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Special Meeting of Council

held on

Tuesday 28 July 2026

at

Ravensthorpe Council Chambers

commencing at

9:00 am

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Mission Statement *To grow our community through the provision of leadership, services and infrastructure.*

1 DECLARATION OF OPENING AND ANNOUNCEMENT OF VISITORS

The Shire President declared the meeting open at 9:00 am.

The Shire President acknowledged the Traditional Owners of the land on which we meet, and pays respect to Elders past, present and emerging.

2 RECORD OF ATTENDANCE, APOLOGIES AND APPROVED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Cr Rachel Gibson	Shire President
Cr Benno Sutherland	Deputy Shire President
Cr Robert Miloseski	
Cr Bill Auburn	
Cr Helen Burton	
Cr Geoff Fyfe	

OFFICERS

Nicole O'Neill JP	Chief Executive Officer
Paul Spencer	Director Infrastructure Services
Rod McGrath	Acting Director Corporate & Community Services
Michelle Grobler	Executive Assistant

APOLOGIES
Nil.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE
Cr Sue Leighton

3 RESPONSE TO PREVIOUS PUBLIC QUESTIONS TAKEN ON NOTICE
Nil.

4 PUBLIC QUESTION TIME
Nil.

5 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST
Nil.

6 APPLICATION FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE
Nil

7 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

Nil.

8 ANNOUNCEMENTS / REPORTS BY ELECTED MEMBERS

Nil.

9 ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE PRESIDING PERSON WITHOUT DISCUSSION

The Shire President acknowledged the financial pressures currently being experienced by households and advised that Council had worked closely with the Shire Administration to develop a disciplined and financially responsible 2026–2027 Annual Budget.

The proposed budget seeks to keep rates as low as reasonably possible while ensuring the Shire can continue delivering the services, facilities and infrastructure relied upon by the community. The proposed general rate increase is consistent with the Shire's Long-Term Financial Plan and reflects the balance between affordability for ratepayers and Council's responsibility to maintain roads, community buildings, recreation facilities, waste services, parks, reserves and other essential assets across the district.

The Shire President highlighted that the proposed budget includes:

- No new borrowings;
- A continued reduction in the Shire's existing debt;
- An anticipated increase in the Shire's financial reserves;
- A capital works program of approximately $4.9 million; and
- More than $2.1 million allocated to road infrastructure.

The capital works program also includes investment in pathways, drainage, parks, reserves and airport infrastructure. Planned roadworks include projects on Jerdacuttup Road, Southern Ocean Road, Coonong Road, Cow Road, Aerodrome Road, Fence Road, John Forrest Road, Bedford Harbour Road and Fitzgerald Road.

The budget also provides for improvements supporting community safety and liveability. Supporting local residents and community organisations remains a priority, with Council proposing to continue rate concessions for eligible community organisations that provide important services and facilities within the district.

The Shire President thanked the Councillors, Chief Executive Officer and Shire employees for the considerable work undertaken in preparing the budget. Appreciation was also expressed to community members who provided feedback during the differential rates consultation process.

Council remains committed to listening to the community, supporting local people and managing the Shire's finances responsibly. Through careful financial planning and continued advocacy for external funding, Council will seek to deliver the best possible outcomes while keeping the financial burden on ratepayers as low as reasonably possible.

10 PETITIONS/DEPUTATIONS/PRESENTATIONS/SUBMISSIONS

Nil.

11 MATTERS ARISING FROM COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL

Nil.

12 REPORTS OF OFFICERS

12.1 EXECUTIVE SERVICES

12.1.1 ADOPTION OF 2026-2027 BUDGET AND NOTES

File Reference:	FM.BU.1
Location:	Not applicable
Applicant:	Not applicable
Author:	Michelle Grobler - EA, Executive Assistant
Authorising Officer:	Chief Executive Officer
Date:	28 July 2026
Disclosure of Interest:	Nil
Attachments:	1. Draft 2026-27 Statutory Budget [**7.1.1.1** - 26 pages] 2. Draft Capital Projects 2026-27 [**7.1.1.2** - 3 pages] 3. Fees & Charges 2026-2027 (16.07) [**7.1.1.3** - 23 pages]
Previous Reference:	Not applicable

PURPOSE

To adopt the Annual Budget for the 2026/2027 financial year in accordance with the requirements of the *Local Government Act 1995* and other relevant legislation together with supporting schedules, including imposition of rates and minimum payments, adoption of fees and charges, setting of elected members fees for the year and other consequential matters arising from the budget papers.

BACKGROUND

The Local Government Act requires Councils by 31 August each financial year to prepare and adopt, in the form and manner prescribed, a financial budget for its municipal fund for the financial year ending the next following June.

The Shire's Integrated Planning framework and long-term strategies have played an integral role in developing the Shire's vision for the future and has allowed for the development of priorities to achieve the consensus of community aims.

In May 2025 Council endorsed a review of the Long-Term Financial Plan that sets an agreed rates strategy which includes setting an increase in general rates for 2026/2027 of 5%.

The draft 2026/27 Annual Budget has been compiled based on the principles contained within the Strategic Community Plan and prepared in accordance with the presentations made to councillors through Budget Workshop briefings from April through to July 2026.

At the Ordinary Council Meeting on Tuesday, 19 May 2026, Council resolved to:

1. **Endorse the following differential rates across all categories to form the basis of the proposed rate setting for the 2026/2027 budget.**

	Cost in $	Minimum
GRV Residential	**0.136156**	**$1,131.00**
GRV Commercial	**0.169100**	**$1,131.00**
GRV Industrial	**0.169100**	**$1,131.00**
GRV – Transient Workforce Camps / Short Stay Accommodation	**0.348653**	**$1,131.00**
UV - Rural	**0.002960**	**$1,131.00**
UV – Mining	**0.249965**	**$1,131.00**

2. **Adopt the Objectives and Reasons for the Proposed Differential rates for 2026/2027 for the purposes of public advertising.**
3. **Request the Chief Executive Officer to advertise the differential rates and call for public submissions in accordance with Section 6.36 of the Local Government Act 1995 for a minimum of 21 days**
4. **Authorise the Chief Executive Officer to make application to seek Ministerial approval under Section 6.33 of the Local Government Act 1995 to impose differential rates that are more than twice the lowest differential rate being imposed.**

Moved: Cr Auburn Seconded: Cr Sutherland **Resolution #52/26**

Carried: 6/0
(In favour: Cr Gibson, Cr Sutherland, Cr Leighton, Cr Auburn, Cr Burton, Cr Fyfe)

The Shire website public notice titled "Notice of Intention to impose Differential Rates" was published on Wednesday, 20 May 2026 at 10:31:42 AM, along with the Shires official Facebook page and on local notice boards within the district.

The Shire also published a President's Report on Monday, 25 May 2026, noting that Council endorsed the proposed differential rates for public advertising and community consultation and invited community members to review the proposal and make a submission during the advertising period.

Proposed rates were advertised for the 21-day statutory advertising period ending 15 June 2026 and there was one submission for Council to consider. The submission specifically related to affordability and liveability concerns; specifically increasing prices for groceries, fuel, electricity, health care and basic living standards.

At the Ordinary Council Meeting on Tuesday 16 June 2026, Council gave due considered to the matters raised in one submission received from a resident.

At the June Ordinary Council Meeting Council resolved to:

1. **RECEIVE the submission for the proposed GRV differential rates for 2026/2027 from Sandie Hollins.**
2. **AUTHORISE the Chief Executive Officer to make application to seek Ministerial approval under Section 6.33 of the *Local Government Act 1995* to impose differential rates that are more than twice the lowest differential rate being imposed.**

Moved: Cr Bill Auburn Seconded: Cr Rachel Gibson **Resolution #68/26**

Carried:7/0
(In Favor: Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Sue Leighton, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton, Cr Geoff Fyfe)

Application was subsequently made for Ministerial approval under Section 6.33 of the Local Government Act 1995, and approval for differential rates was received 21 July 2026.

COMMENT

The 2026/2027 budget is framed as a disciplined and financially cautious budget that maintains core local government services, funds a targeted capital works program, avoids new borrowings and continues to preserve reserves for future asset renewal and known liabilities.

The overall budget position is summarised as follows:

- Operating revenue of $10.452 million, including rates of $6.696 million, grants, subsidies and contributions of $1.515 million, fees and charges of $1.639 million, interest revenue of $306,154 and other revenue of $296,000.
- Operating expenses of $18.135 million, including employee costs of $6.065 million, materials and contracts of $4.400 million and depreciation of $6.446 million.
- Net cash used in operating activities of ($1.236 million).
- Budgeted reserve balances increasing from $5.339 million to $6.095 million on 30 June 2027.

The capital works program totals $4.887 million, comprising $1.578 million for property, plant and equipment and $3.309 million for infrastructure.

The infrastructure program includes:

a. $2.153 million for roads
b. $142,000 for pathways
c. $45,000 for drainage
d. $90,000 for parks and reserves
e. $780,000 for other infrastructure and
f. $116,100 for airport infrastructure.

Key Budget Highlights from the Capital Budget include:

<u>Law, Order & Public Safety - Fire Prevention & Control</u>	
a. North Ravensthorpe BFB Shed Build	$149,000
b. Tandem Axle Bushfire Mitigation Trailer	$5,000
<u>Education & Welfare - Child Care Centres</u>	
c. Exterior Painting And Roofing	$30,000
<u>Community Amenities - Sanitation - Household Refuse</u>	
d. Ravensthorpe Transfer Shed Improvements	$22,000
e. Munglinup Waste Site Improvements	$55,000
<u>Other Community Amenities</u>	
f. Ravensthorpe Cemetery Gazebo	$80,000
<u>Recreation and Culture - Swimming Areas & Beaches</u>	
g. Upgrade Beach Coastal Accessways	$17,493
h. Hopetoun Foreshore Masterplan	$30,000

Other Recreation & Sport

i.	New Gym Equipment	$20,000
j.	Ravensthorpe Recreation Centre	$20,000
k.	Hopetoun Sports Pavilion Air conditioning	$20,000
l.	Ravensthorpe Bowls Club Gutters	$10,000
m.	Hopetoun Pavilion Safety Connection Point	$5,000
n.	Ravensthorpe Fitness Studio Door & Blinds	$7,000
o.	Ravensthorpe Tennis Club Kitchen	$25,000
p.	Hopetoun Gym Renovations	$25,000
q.	Hopetoun Cricket Changeroom Shutters	$15,000
r.	Maitland Park Playground Shade Sails	$10,000
s.	Mcculloch Park - Shadesails	$10,000
t.	Hopetoun Bowls Club Fencing	$30,000
u.	Munglinup Golf Club Works	$10,000
v.	Utility Spray Vehicle	$60,000
w.	Roof Safety Access Ladder	$40,000

Other Culture

x.	Ravensthorpe Heritage Trail - Capital	$15,000
y.	The Fitz gallery (Dunnart Building) - Gutters	$10,000

Transport - Construction - Roads, Bridges, Depots

z.	Disabled Parking Improvements - Hopetoun	$15,000
aa.	4 Mile Carpark Table And Benches	$10,000

Main Roads Projects

bb.	Jerdacuttup Road - Reseal (Rrg)	$267,540
cc.	Southern Ocean Road - Resheet (Rrg)	$225,000
dd.	Koornong Road - Resheet (Rrg)	$147,000
ee.	Southern Ocean Road - Reseal (Rrg)	$180,000
ff.	Mills-Melalueca Intersection (Crf)	$600,000

Roads To Recovery Construction

gg.	Mason Bay Road - Resheet Cont'D (Rr)	$20,595
hh.	Cowell Road - Resheet 4.2 Km (Rr)	$135,106
ii.	Aerodrome Road - Resheet 3 Km (Rr)	$98,140
jj.	Fence Road - Resheet 4.2 Km (Rr)	$137,396
kk.	John Forrest Road - Resheet 3 Km (Rr)	$98,140
ll.	Bedford Harbour Road - Resheet 3 Km (Rr)	$98,140
mm.	Fitzgerald Road - Resheet 4 Km (Rr)	$130,854

Drainage Construction

nn.	Springdale Road Oldfield River Floodway	$45,000

Footpath Construction

oo.	Concrete Footpath - Chittick St	$100,000

pp. Bike Paths Upgrades From Master Plan	$10,000
qq. Coastal Walkways	$32,000
Road Plant Purchases	
rr. Construction Grader	$460,000
ss. Grader Draw Bars	$15,000
tt. Utility - Airport	$60,000
uu. Utility - Remote Cleaner	$60,000
Aerodromes	
vv. Ravensthorpe Airport Fencing	$47,000
ww. Ravensthorpe Airport Fence Line Gravel	$44,000
xx. Airport Lighting Upgrade	$20,000
yy. Airport Remarking	$5,100

The budget includes an allocation to the Community Development Fund of $83,168 and the Shire President's Donations for $10,000. Two Community Development Projects from 2025/2026 are also included which include $10.000 for the Ravensthorpe Car Club and $3,500 for the Munglinup Golf Club.

The following Community Groups and event funding have an allocation within the Budget for 2026/2027:

a.	$25,000	Council Annual Events programme
b.	$5,000	Ravensthorpe Historical Society – Visitor Services
c.	$5,000	Hopetoun CRC - Visitor Services
d.	$7,000	RAIN Project assistance for declared weeds
e.	$13,337	Fitzgerald Biosphere - Support and Promotion
f.	$3,500	Fitzgerald Business Network - Support
g.	$25,000	Hopetoun Progress Association - Unit Management Support
h.	$30.000	Ravensthorpe Regional Arts Council - Support
i.	$63,899	Hopetoun CRC – Operation of Library Services for the Shire
j.	$63,899	Ravensthorpe CRC – Operation of Library Services for the Shire

No new borrowings are proposed for the 2026/2027 financial year. Loan facilities in use at balance date are budgeted to reduce from $850,984 to $795,884, with principal repayments of $55,100.

Transfers to reserves of $2.679 million and transfers from reserves of $1.923 million are proposed, resulting in a forecast closing reserve balance of $6.095 million.

The key reserve balances are the Plant and Vehicle Reserve at $1.899 million, Building Reserve at $1.385 million, Airport Reserve at $638,785, Road and Footpath Reserve at $615,724, Waste and Sewerage Reserve at $515,645 and IT and Equipment Reserve at $514,501.

The 2026/2027 budget therefore represents a responsible short-term financial position, but the Shire should continue to monitor the Long-Term Financial Plan closely, particularly the relationship between depreciation, renewal expenditure, operating cash performance and reserve usage.

CONSULTATION
All Councillors and Executive Team
Public advertising of the proposed differential rates

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT
Local Government Act 1995 - 7.12A. Duties of local government with respect to audits - A local government is to examine the report of the auditor prepared under section 7.9(1), and any report prepared under section 7.9(3) forwarded to it, and is to determine if any matters raised by the report, or reports, require action to be taken by the local government; and ensure that appropriate action is taken in respect of those matters

Local Government Act 1995 Section 6.2 requires that not later than 31 August in each financial year, or such extended time as the Minister allows, each local government is to prepare and adopt, (Absolute Majority required) in the form and manner prescribed, a budget for its municipal fund for the financial year ending on the next following 30 June.

Divisions 5 and 6 of Part 6 of the *Local Government Act 1995* refer to the setting of budgets and raising of rates and charges. The *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* detail the form and content of the budget. The draft 2021/22 budget as presented is considered to meet statutory requirements.

Section 67 of the *Waste Avoidance and Resource Recovery Act 2007 (Receptacle Charges for Waste Collections)*
Section 41 of the *Health Act 1911* for the management and maintenance of community effluent systems.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS
The budget is aligned with the Shire's Integrated Planning and Reporting framework, including the Long-Term Financial Plan, asset management planning and adopted service priorities

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS
A balanced statutory budget is proposed for the 2026/2027 financial year. Specific financial implications are outlined in the commentary section of this report and itemised in the draft 2026/2027 statutory budget attached for adoption.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The following risks have been identified as part of this report:

Risk	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk Analysis	Mitigation
Performance (Operational) Council is required to prepare and adopt a budget by 31 August, in the form and manner prescribed.	Unlikely	Moderate	Medium	Council to adopt the budget before 31 August or seek extension.
Financial sustainability pressure - recurrent income may not fully cover recurrent expenditure and asset renewal requirements over the long term	Possible	Moderate	Medium	Monitor the Long Term Financial Plan, review service levels, protect renewal reserves, pursue grant funding and review operating costs through budget reviews.

ALTERNATE OPTIONS

Defer the budget and request further information

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

This Item is relevant to the Council's approved Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030 as follows:

Outcome 5	Governance and Leadership *The Shire of Ravensthorpe partners the community, and is an effective advocate and responsible steward*
Objective	5.5 The value of community owned assets is maintained
Strategy 5.5.2	Projects are well-planned and delivered on time and on budget, with effective and thorough risk management and reporting

Outcome 5	Governance and Leadership *The Shire of Ravensthorpe partners the community, and is an effective advocate and responsible steward*
Objective 5.6	Financial systems are effectively managed
Strategy 5.6 1	Financial management and reporting systems are able to deliver on all administrative and management functions (including reporting), and long-term financial planning requirements

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

Absolute Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

That Council:

Part A – Municipal Fund Budget for 2026/27
Pursuant to the provisions of section 6.2 of the Local Government Act 1995 and Part 3 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 the council adopt the Municipal Fund Budget as contained in the attachment to this agenda and the minutes for the Shire of Ravensthorpe for the 2026/27 financial year which includes the following:

- Statement of Comprehensive Income by Nature and Type on page 2 showing a net result for that year of ($5,399,234).
- Statement of Cash Flows on page 3 showing cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year of $6,369,920.
- Statement of Financial Activity on page 4 showing an end of year budget balance of $0.
- Notes to and Forming Part of the Budget on pages 6 to 25

Moved: Cr Bill Auburn Seconded: Cr Benno Sutherland

Resolution No. 2026/83

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**
Against: **Nil**

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Part B – General and Minimum Rates, Instalment Payment Arrangements
For the purpose of yielding the deficiency disclosed by the Municipal Fund Budget adopted at Part A above, council pursuant to sections 6.32, 6.33, 6.34 and 6.35 of the Local Government Act 1995 impose the following general rates and minimum rates on Gross Rental and Unimproved Values.

1. General Rates

Residential (GRV)	13.6156 cents in the dollar
Commercial (GRV)	16.9100 cents in the dollar
Industrial (GRV)	16.9100 cents in the dollar
Transient Workforce / Short Stay Accommodation (GRV)	34.8653 cents in the dollar
Rural Other (UV)	0.2960 cents in the dollar
Mining (UV)	24.9965 cents in the dollar

2. Minimum Payments

Residential (GRV)	$1,131
Commercial (GRV)	$1,131
Industrial (GRV)	$1,131
Transient Workforce/Short Stay Accom. (GRV)	$1,131

Rural (UV)	$1,131
Mining (UV)	$1,131

Pursuant to section 6.45 of the Local Government Act 1995 and regulation 64(2) of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, council nominates the following due dates for the payment in full and by instalments:

- Full payment and first instalment due date: 4 September 2026
- Second quarterly instalment due date: 5 November 2026
- Third quarterly instalment due date: 6 January 2027
- Fourth quarterly instalment due date: 10 March 2027

Pursuant to section 6.45 of the Local Government Act 1995 and regulation 67 of the Local Government (Financial Management) regulations 1996, Council adopts an instalment administration charge where the owner has elected to pay rates (and service charges) through an instalment option of $10 for each instalment after the initial instalment is paid.

Pursuant to section 6.45 of the Local Government Act 1995 and regulation 68 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, Council adopts an interest rate of 5.5% pa where the owner has elected to pay rates and service charges through an instalment option.

Pursuant to section 6.51 (1) and subject to section 6.51 (4) of the Local Government Act 1995 and the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, Council adopts an interest rate of 11% pa for rates (and service charges) and costs of proceedings to recover such charges that remain unpaid after becoming due and payable.

Moved: Cr Geoff Fyfe Seconded: Cr Benno Sutherland

Resolution No. 2026/84

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**
Against: **Nil**

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Part C – General Fees and Charges for 2026/27
Pursuant to section 6.16 of the Local Government Act 1995, council adopts the Fees and charges included with the draft 2026/27 budget at attachment 2.

Moved: Cr Helen Burton Seconded: Cr Benno Sutherland

Resolution No. 2026/85

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**
Against: **Nil**

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Part D – Other Statutory Fees for 2026/27
Pursuant to section 53 of the Cemeteries Act 1986 Council adopts the fees and charges for cemeteries within Shire boundaries included in the draft 2026/27 budget.
Pursuant to regulation 53 (2) of the Building Regulations 2012 the council adopts a private swimming pool inspection fee of $78.00.
Pursuant to section 67 of the Waste Avoidance and Resources Recovery Act 2007, council adopt the following charges for the removal of domestic and commercial waste:

1. Residential Commercial and Industrial Premises 240L Refuse Bin Collected Weekly

   $427.04 pa
2. Residential Commercial and Industrial Premises 240L Recycling Bin Collected Fortnightly $151.52 pa

Pursuant to Section 41 of the *Health Act 1911* Council adopt the following sewerage charges for the management and maintenance of community effluent systems within the town sites of Munglinup and Ravensthorpe:

1. General Rates
- Ravensthorpe (GRV) 3.0049 cents in the dollar
- Munglinup (GRV) 3.4400 cents in the dollar

2. Minimum Payments
- Ravensthorpe (GRV) $258
- Munglinup (GRV) $258

3. Other Properties
- First Fixture $258
- Per Additional Fixture $161

Moved: Cr Rachel Gibson Seconded: Cr Geoff Fyfe

Resolution No. 2026/86

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**
Against: **Nil**

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Part E – Elected Members Fees and Charges

Pursuant to section 5.99 of the Local Government Act 1995 and regulation 34 of the Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996, Council adopts the following annual fees for payment of elected members in lieu of individual meeting fees:

President	$24,738
Councillors	$16,556

Pursuant to section 5.99A of the Local Government Act 1995 and regulations 34A and 34AA of the Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996, Council adopts the following annual allowances for elected members:

Phone, fax, - IT & Telecommunications	$1,365

Pursuant to section 5.98(5) of the Local Government Act 1995 and regulation 33 of the Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996, Council adopts the following annual local government allowance to be paid in addition to the annual meeting allowance:

President	$16,301

Pursuant to section 5.98A of the Local Government Act 1995 and regulations 33A of the Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996, Council adopts the following annual local government allowance to be paid in addition to the annual meeting allowance:

Deputy President	$4,075

Moved: Cr Helen Burton Seconded: Cr Bill Auburn

Resolution No. 2026/87

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**
Against: **Nil**

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Part F – Material Variance Reporting

In accordance with regulation 34 (5) of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, and AASB 1031 Materiality, the level to be used in statements of financial activity in 2026/27 for reporting material variances shall be 10% or $100,000, whichever is the greater.

Moved: Cr Helen Burton Seconded: Cr Benno Sutherland

Resolution No. 2026/88

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**
Against: **Nil**

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Part G – Rates Exemption
That pursuant to section 6.47 of the *Local Government Act 1995*, and in keeping with past years, the 2026/27 rates on the following properties be waived as community support and recognition for these organisations.

- Assessment A14326 – 62 Esplanade – CWA of Hopetoun
- Assessment A11569 – 23 Dunn Street – Diocesan Trustees of Bunbury Inc.
- Assessment A430 – 21 Dunn Street – Diocesan Trustees of Bunbury Inc.
- Assessment A611 – 21 Morgans Street – St Johns Ambulance Australia Ravensthorpe Sub Centre
- Assessment A776 – 49 Esplanade – The Roman Catholic Bishop of Bunbury
- Assessment A589 – 38 Kingsmill Street – The Uniting Church in Australia Property Trust WA
- Assessment A636 – 51 Morgans Street – Ravensthorpe Community Centre
- Assessment A13375 – 16 Chambers Street – Hopetoun Progress Association Inc
- Assessment A914 - 12 Chambers Street – Hopetoun Progress Association Inc
- Assessment A786 - 37 Veal Street – Hopetoun Progress Association Inc

Subject to eligibility of exemption being reviewed**.**

Moved: Cr Robert Miloseski Seconded: Cr Bill Auburn

Resolution No. 2026/89

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**
Against: **Nil**

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Part H – Councillor Superannuation
That pursuant to sections 5.99B(2) of the *Local Government Act 1995*, as a class 3 local government, council makes the election not to pay superannuation payments to its Council Members.

Moved: Cr Rachel Gibson Seconded: Cr Benno Sutherland

Resolution No. 2026/90

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**
Against: **Nil**

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ANNUAL BUDGET

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2027

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995

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The Shire of Ravensthorpe a Class 3 local government conducts the operations of a local government with the following community vision:

SHIRE'S VISION

Growing Our Community

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SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE
STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2027

	Note	2026/27 Budget	2025/26 Actual	2025/26 Budget
Revenue		$	$	$
Rates	2(a)	6,695,976	6,382,862	6,415,733
Grants, subsidies and contributions		1,514,718	3,996,561	1,904,538
Fees and charges	14	1,639,496	1,685,836	1,582,512
Interest revenue	10(a)	306,154	331,564	280,000
Other revenue		296,000	299,300	369,969
		10,452,344	12,696,123	10,552,752
Expenses				
Employee costs		(6,065,083)	(5,728,206)	(5,666,828)
Materials and contracts		(4,400,336)	(3,474,548)	(4,129,870)
Utility charges		(374,913)	(293,686)	(357,060)
Depreciation	6	(6,446,375)	(6,284,885)	(6,446,375)
Finance costs	10(c)	(47,428)	(47,488)	(54,653)
Insurance		(272,080)	(250,843)	(259,124)
Other expenditure		(528,435)	(511,353)	(490,285)
		(18,134,650)	(16,591,009)	(17,404,195)
		(7,682,306)	(3,894,886)	(6,851,443)
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions		2,228,753	1,778,853	1,462,650
Profit on asset disposals	5	90,579	218,955	301,900
Loss on asset disposals	5	(22,760)	(35,059)	(153,137)
		2,296,572	1,962,749	1,611,413
Net result for the period		**(5,385,734)**	**(1,932,137)**	**(5,240,030)**
Total other comprehensive income for the period		**0**	**0**	**0**
Total comprehensive income for the period		**(5,385,734)**	**(1,932,137)**	**(5,240,030)**

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

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SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2027

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	Note	2026/27 Budget	2025/26 Actual	2025/26 Budget
Receipts		$	$	$
Rates		6,695,976	6,509,243	6,435,758
Grants, subsidies and contributions		1,514,718	3,141,643	1,904,538
Fees and charges		1,639,496	1,685,836	1,582,512
Interest revenue		306,154	331,564	280,000
Goods and services tax received		0	68,062	613,015
Other revenue		296,000	299,300	369,969
		10,452,344	12,035,648	11,185,792
Payments				
Employee costs		(6,065,083)	(5,726,179)	(5,666,828)
Materials and contracts		(4,400,336)	(3,301,176)	(3,861,625)
Utility charges		(374,913)	(293,686)	(357,060)
Finance costs		(47,428)	(47,488)	(54,653)
Insurance paid		(272,080)	(250,843)	(259,124)
Goods and services tax paid		0	0	(613,015)
Other expenditure		(528,435)	(511,353)	(490,285)
		(11,688,275)	(10,130,725)	(11,302,590)
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	4	(1,235,931)	1,904,923	(116,798)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES				
Payments for purchase of property, plant & equipment	5(a)	(1,577,773)	(1,803,445)	(2,148,800)
Payments for construction of infrastructure	5(b)	(3,309,011)	(1,391,038)	(2,264,067)
Proceeds from capital grants, subsidies and contributions		2,228,753	2,309,076	1,462,650
Proceeds from disposal of property, plant and equipment	5(a)	252,000	376,951	650,000
Proceeds on disposal of financial assets at amortised cost - term deposits		0	4,102,941	
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities		(2,406,031)	3,594,485	(2,300,217)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES				
Repayment of borrowings	8(a)	(55,100)	(94,746)	(94,745)
Payments for principal portion of lease liabilities	7	(134,487)	(145,947)	(136,913)
Net cash (used in) financing activities		(189,587)	(240,693)	(231,658)
Net increase (decrease) in cash held		(3,831,549)	5,258,715	(2,648,673)
Cash at beginning of year		10,214,969	4,956,254	4,203,190
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	4	**6,383,420**	**10,214,969**	**1,554,517**

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

SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2027

	Note	2026/27 Budget	2025/26 Actual	2025/26 Budget
OPERATING ACTIVITIES				
Revenue from operating activities		$	$	$
General rates	2(a)(i)	6,595,120	6,290,757	6,323,628
Rates excluding general rates	2(a)	100,856	92,105	92,105
Grants, subsidies and contributions		1,514,718	3,996,561	1,904,538
Fees and charges	14	1,639,496	1,685,836	1,582,512
Interest revenue	10(a)	306,154	331,564	280,000
Other revenue		296,000	299,300	369,969
Profit on asset disposals	5	90,579	218,955	301,900
		10,542,923	12,915,078	10,854,652
Expenditure from operating activities				
Employee costs		(6,065,083)	(5,728,206)	(5,666,828)
Materials and contracts		(4,400,336)	(3,474,548)	(4,129,870)
Utility charges		(374,913)	(293,686)	(357,060)
Depreciation	6	(6,446,375)	(6,284,885)	(6,446,375)
Finance costs	10(c)	(47,428)	(47,488)	(54,653)
Insurance		(272,080)	(250,843)	(259,124)
Other expenditure		(528,435)	(511,353)	(490,285)
Loss on asset disposals	5	(22,760)	(35,059)	(153,137)
		(18,157,410)	(16,626,068)	(17,557,332)
Non cash amounts excluded from operating activities	3(c)	6,434,079	6,110,559	6,297,612
Amount attributable to operating activities		**(1,180,408)**	**2,399,569**	**(405,068)**
INVESTING ACTIVITIES				
Inflows from investing activities				
Proceeds from capital grants, subsidies and contributions		2,228,753	1,778,853	1,462,650
Proceeds from disposal of property, plant and equipment	5(a)	252,000	376,951	650,000
		2,480,753	2,155,804	2,112,650
Outflows from investing activities				
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment	5(a)	(1,577,773)	(1,803,445)	(2,148,800)
Acquisition of infrastructure	5(b)	(3,309,011)	(1,391,038)	(2,264,067)
		(4,886,784)	(3,194,483)	(4,412,867)
Amount attributable to investing activities		**(2,406,031)**	**(1,038,679)**	**(2,300,217)**
FINANCING ACTIVITIES				
Inflows from financing activities				
Transfers from reserve accounts	9(a)	1,922,673	1,129,994	1,980,333
		1,922,673	1,129,994	1,980,333
Outflows from financing activities				
Repayment of borrowings	8(a)	(55,100)	(94,746)	(94,745)
Payments for principal portion of lease liabilities	7	(134,487)	(145,947)	(136,913)
Transfers to reserve accounts	9(a)	(2,678,885)	(1,408,277)	(1,450,000)
		(2,868,472)	(1,648,970)	(1,681,658)
Amount attributable to financing activities		**(945,799)**	**(518,976)**	**298,675**
MOVEMENT IN SURPLUS OR DEFICIT				
Surplus remaining at the start of the financial year	3	4,532,238	3,690,324	2,406,610
Amount attributable to operating activities		(1,180,408)	2,399,569	(405,068)
Amount attributable to investing activities		(2,406,031)	(1,038,679)	(2,300,217)
Amount attributable to financing activities		(945,799)	(518,976)	298,675
Surplus remaining after the imposition of general rates	3	**0**	**4,532,238**	**0**

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

SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE
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SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE BUDGET
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2027

1 BASIS OF PREPARATION

The annual budget of the Shire of Ravensthorpe which is a Class 3 local government is a forward looking document and has been prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and accompanying regulations.

Local Government Act 1995 requirements
Section 6.4(2) of the *Local Government Act 1995* read with the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* prescribe that the annual budget be prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and, to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the Act, the Australian Accounting Standards. The Australian Accounting Standards (as they apply to local governments and not-for-profit entities) and Interpretations of the Australian Accounting Standards Board were applied where no inconsistencies exist.

The *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* specify that vested land is a right-of-use asset to be measured at cost, and is considered a zero cost concessionary lease. All right-of-use assets under zero cost concessionary leases are measured at zero cost rather than at fair value, except for 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 Leases* which #NAME?

Accounting policies which have been adopted in the preparation of this annual budget have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise. Except for cash flow and rate setting information, the annual budget 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
#NAME?
have been included in the financial statements forming part of this annual budget.

All monies held in the Trust Fund are excluded from the financial statements. A separate statement of those monies appears at Note 11 to the annual budget.

2025/26 actual balances
Balances shown in this budget as 2025/26 Actual are estimates as forecast at the time of preparation of the annual budget and are subject to final adjustments.

Budget comparative figures
Unless otherwise stated, the budget comparative figures shown in the budget relate to the original budget estimate for the relevant item of disclosure.

Comparative figures
Where required, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation for the current financial year.

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

Statement of Cashflows
Investing and financing transactions that do not require the use of cash or cash equivalents shall be excluded from a statement of cash flows. Such transactions shall be disclosed elsewhere in the financial statements in a way that provides all the relevant information about these investing and financing activities.

Initial application of accounting standards
During the budget year, the below revised Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations are expected to be compiled, become mandatory and be applicable to its operations.
• *AASB 2026-1 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Disclosures about Uncertainties in the Financial Statements*
• *AASB 2024-2 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Classification and Measurement of Financial Instruments*
• *AASB 2024-3 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Standards – Annual Improvements Volume 11*
• *AASB 2025-1 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Contracts Referencing Nature-dependent Electricity*
It is not expected these standards will have an impact on the annual budget on initial application.

New accounting standards for application in future years
The following new accounting standards will have application to local government in future years:
• *AASB 2014-10 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Sale or Contribution of Assets between an Investor and its Associate or Joint Venture*
• *AASB 2024-4b Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Effective Date of Amendments to AASB 10 and AASB 128 [deferred AASB 10 and AASB 128 amendments in AASB 2014-10 apply]*
It is not expected these standards will have an impact on the annual budget on initial application.
• *AASB 18 Presentation and Disclosure in Financial Statements*
• *AASB 18 (NFP/super) Presentation and Disclosure in Financial Statements - (Appendix D) [for not-for-profit and superannuation entities]*
These accounting standards will materially change the presentation of the annual financial report and annual budget

Critical accounting estimates and judgements
The preparation of the annual budget 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.

The annual budget is a forward-looking statement and is comprised of management estimates. As with all estimates, the use of different assumptions could lead to material changes in the amounts reported in the annual budget.

The following are estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year and further information on their nature and impact can be found in the relevant note:
• Fair value measurement of assets carried at reportable value including:
• Property, plant and equipment
• Infrastructure
• Expected credit losses on financial assets
• Impairment losses of non-financial assets
• Measurement of employee benefits
• Measurement of provisions

SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE BUDGET
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2027

2. RATES AND SERVICE CHARGES

(a) Rating Information

Rate Description	Basis of valuation	Rate in dollar	Number of properties	Rateable value*	2026/27 Budgeted rate revenue	2026/27 Budgeted interim rates	2026/27 Budgeted total revenue	2025/26 Actual total revenue	2025/26 Budget total revenue
				$	$	$	$	$	$
(i) General rates									
Residential	Gross rental valuation	0.136156	787	12,487,176	1,700,204	4,500	1,704,704	1,619,964	1,625,964
Commercial	Gross rental valuation	0.169100	33	1,565,600	264,743	0	264,743	264,247	264,247
Industrial	Gross rental valuation	0.169100	40	658,179	111,298	0	111,298	108,343	108,343
Transient & Short Stay Accommodat	Gross rental valuation	0.348653	2	1,075,000	374,802	0	374,802	356,954	356,954
Mining	Unimproved valuation	0.249965	69	3,598,904	899,600	0	899,600	861,869	882,516
Rural Other	Unimproved valuation	0.002960	312	878,319,932	2,599,827	0	2,599,827	2,469,798	2,476,022
Total general rates			1,243	897,704,791	5,950,474	4,500	5,954,974	5,681,175	5,714,046
		Minimum							
(ii) Minimum payment		$							
Residential	Gross rental valuation	1,131.00	374	979,359	422,994	0	422,994	397,413	397,413
Commercial	Gross rental valuation	1,131.00	8	38,413	9,048	0	9,048	8,616	8,616
Industrial	Gross rental valuation	1,131.00	17	56,478	19,227	0	19,227	12,924	12,924
Transient & Short Stay Accommodat	Gross rental valuation	1,131.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mining	Unimproved valuation	1,131.00	47	90,439	53,157	0	53,157	62,466	62,466
Rural Other	Unimproved valuation	1,131.00	120	15,198,418	135,720	0	135,720	128,163	128,163
Total minimum payments			566	16,363,107	640,146	0	640,146	609,582	609,582
Total general rates and minimum payments			1,809	914,067,898	6,590,620	4,500	6,595,120	6,290,757	6,323,628
Plus Back Rates							1,500		
Less Rates To Be Written Off							(10,000)		
(iii) Ex-gratia rates									
CBH					0	0	109,356	92,105	92,105
Total rates					6,590,620	4,500	6,695,976	6,382,862	6,415,733
Instalment plan charges							10,000		10,000
Instalment plan interest							25,000		18,000
Late payment of rate or service charge interest							45,000		30,000
							80,000	0	58,000

*Rateable Value at time of adopting budget.

All rateable properties within the district used predominately for non-rural purposes are rated according to their Gross Rental Valuation (GRV), all other properties are rated according to their Unimproved Valuation (UV).

The general rates detailed for the 2026/27 financial year have been determined by Council on the basis of raising the revenue required to meet the estimated deficiency between the total estimated expenditure proposed in the budget and the estimated revenue to be received from all sources other than general rates and also considering the extent of any increase in rating over the level adopted in the previous year.

The minimum payments have been determined by Council on the basis that all ratepayers must make a reasonable contribution to the cost of local government services/facilities.

SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE
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2. RATES AND SERVICE CHARGES (CONTINUED)

(b) Interest Charges and Instalments - Rates and Service Charges

The following instalment options are available to ratepayers for the payment of rates and service charges.

Option 1 (Full Payment)
Full amount of rates and charges including arrears, to be paid on or before 3 September 2026 or 35 days after the date of issue appearing on the rate notice, whichever is the later.

Option 2 (Four Instalments)
First instalment to be made on or before 4 September 2026 or 35 days after the date of issue appearing on the rate notice, whichever is the later including all arrears and a quarter of the current rates and service charges;
Second instalment to be made on or before 5 November 2026 or 2 months after the first instalment, whichever is the later;
Third instalment to be made on or before 6 January 2027 or 2 months after the second instalment, whichever is the later; and
Fourth instalment to be made on or before 10 March 2027 or 2 months after the third instalment, whichever is the later.

Instalment options	Date due	Instalment plan admin charge	Instalment plan interest rate	Unpaid rates interest rates
		$	%	%
Option one				
Single full payment	3/09/2026	0	0.00%	11.00%
Option two				
First instalment	4/09/2026	0	0.00%	11.00%
Second instalment	5/11/2026	10	5.50%	11.00%
Third instalment	6/01/2027	10	5.50%	11.00%
Fourth instalment	10/03/2027	10	5.50%	11.00%

(c) Objectives and Reasons for Differential Rating

To provide equity in the rating of properties across the Shire the following rate categories have been determined for the implementation of differential rating.

Differential general rate

Description	Characteristics	Objects	Reasons
GRV Residential	Properties within the townsite boundaries which have a zoning of residential or rural residential, as per the Town Planning Scheme No 6.	This rate is to contribute to service desired by the community and is considered to be the base rate above which all other GRV rated properties are assessed.	The reason for this rate is to reflect the provision of 'residential' services, including significant recreational, cultural and medical facilities or services, primarily used by ratepayers and occupiers of residences within the Shire of Ravensthorpe. The objective of the proposed rate in the dollar for this category is to be the base rate by which all other GRV rated properties are assessed.
GRV Commercial	Properties zoned tourism or mixed use with predominately a commercial or tourism land use. This also includes the predominant land use of short stay tourism accommodation within residential areas.	The objective is to raise additional revenue to contribute towards higher costs associated with commercial activity.	The objective is to recognise the costs of servicing commercial activity including car parking, landscaping and other amenities. In addition, costs associated with tourism initiatives, economic development and regulatory compliance benefit this category.
GRV Industrial	Properties zoned light and general industry with predominately an industrial use.	The objective is to raise additional revenue to contribute towards higher costs associated with industrial activity.	The objective of the proposed rate in the dollar is to recognise the costs of servicing industrial activity including car parking, landscaping and other amenities. Costs for environmental and regulatory compliances are higher for this category and is reflected in the rate in the dollar.

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2. RATES AND SERVICE CHARGES (CONTINUED)

GRV Transient Workforce Accommodation and Workforce Short Stay Accommodation	Properties predominately used for the purpose of Workforce Short Stay Accommodation or for Transient Workforce Accommodation.	The objective is to raise additional revenue to contribute towards higher costs associated with servicing this accommodation base.	The objective of the proposed rate in the dollar is to recognise the costs of servicing this accommodation base including airport infrastructure, sanitation infrastructure and service demands on recreational facilities, events, gymnasiums and swimming pools, together with a higher road use concentration within the Shire.
UV Rural	This rating category consists of properties that are predominately rural use.	This rate is to contribute to service desired by the community. This is considered to be the base rate by which all other UV rated properties are assessed.	The reason for this rate is to reflect the provision of rural services mainly involving fire services and high cost, high maintenance transportation infrastructure.
UV Mining	Properties with a land use associated with mining, exploration or prospecting purposes.	The objective is to raise additional revenue to contribute towards higher costs associated with mining activity.	The objective of the proposed rate in the dollar is to recognise the ongoing costs involved in maintaining the Shire's substantial road network that services this land use. Large scale equipment and constant heavy haulage operations of Mining uses result in the Shire's road network requiring increased ongoing maintenance to service these users at a far greater scale than other rural uses.

(d) Differential Minimum Payment

Description	Characteristics	Objects	Reasons
All rating categories above.	Refer above.	This rate is considered the minimum contribution for basic services and infrastructure.	This is considered to be the base minimum for all GRV and UV rated properties.

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2. RATES AND SERVICE CHARGES (CONTINUED)

(e) Sewerage Charge (Section 41 Health Act)

	Rate in $	Minimum $	Number of Properties	Rateable Value	2026/27 Budgeted Sewerage Revenue Levied	2026/27 Budgeted Sewerage Interims Levied	2026/27 Budgeted Total Sewerage Revenue	2025/26 Actual Total Sewerage Revenue	2025/26 Budgeted Total Sewerage Revenue
				$	$	$	$	$	$
Ravensthorpe - GRV	0.030049		165	2,659,948	79,929	-	79,929	76,745	70,258
Ravensthorpe - Minimum		258	55	177,038	14,190	-	14,190	12,054	19,680
Munglinup - GRV	0.0344		9	77,272	2,658	-	2,658	2,526	1,928
Munglinup - Minimum		258	2	13,208	516	-	516	492	984
Sewerage - 1st Fixture - Minimum		258	4		1,032	-	1,032	984	1,230
Sewerage - Additional - Minimum		161	39		6,279	-	6,279	5,967	6,120
Sewerage - Commercial		1856	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
			274	2,927,466	104,604	-	104,604	98,768	100,200

	Amount of charge	Budgeted rate applied to costs	Budget rate set aside to reserve	Reserve amount to be applied to costs	Purpose of the rate	Area or properties rate is to be imposed on
Sewerage charge	$	$	$	$		
Ravensthorpe	94,119	143,541	51,206	(77,000)	To fund the maintenance and	Ravensthorpe Townsite
Munglinup	3,174	0	0	0	upgrade of Ravensthorpe and	Munglinup Townsite
Sewerage - 1st Fixture	1,032	0	0	0	Munglinup sewerage systems.	
Sewerage - Additional Fixture	6,279	0	0	0		
		143,541	51,206	(77,000)		

(f) Waivers or concessions

The Shire does not anticipate any waivers or concessions for the year ended 30 June 2027.

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3. NET CURRENT ASSETS

(a) Composition of estimated net current assets	Note	2026/27 Budget 30 June 2027 Carried forward	2025/26 Actual 30 June 2026 Carried forward	2025/26 Budget 30 June 2026 Carried forward
Current assets		$	$	$
Cash and cash equivalents	4	6,383,420	10,214,969	1,554,517
Financial assets		0	0	2,651,187
Receivables		1,350,809	1,350,809	696,823
Contract Assets		0	0	1,200,444
Inventories		37,915	37,915	38,386
		7,772,144	11,603,693	6,141,357
Less: current liabilities				
Trade and other payables		(725,804)	(725,804)	(1,319,861)
Capital grant/contributions liabilities		(800,768)	(800,768)	(474,187)
Lease liabilities	7	0	(134,487)	0
Long term borrowings	8	0	(55,100)	0
Employee provisions		(789,882)	(789,882)	(748,159)
		(2,316,454)	(2,506,041)	(2,542,207)
Net current assets		5,455,690	9,097,652	3,599,150
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	3(b)	(5,455,690)	(4,565,414)	(3,599,150)
Net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity		0	4,532,238	0

(b) Current assets and liabilities excluded from budgeted deficiency

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.

Adjustments to net current assets				
Less: Reserve accounts	9	(6,095,371)	(5,339,159)	(4,211,724)
Add: Current liabilities not expected to be cleared at end of year				
- Current portion of borrowings		0	55,100	0
- Current portion of lease liabilities		0	134,487	0
Add: Current liabilities covered by funds held in reserve account				
- Current portion of other provisions held in reserve		(150,201)	(205,724)	(135,585)
- Employee benefit provisions		789,882	789,882	748,159
Total adjustments to net current assets		(5,455,690)	(4,565,414)	(3,599,150)

EXPLANATION OF DIFFERENCE IN SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)

Items excluded from calculation of budgeted deficiency
When calculating the budget deficiency for the purpose of Section 6.2 (2)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1995* the following amounts have been excluded as provided by *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 32* which will not fund the budgeted expenditure.

(c) Amounts excluded from operating activities	Note	2026/27 Budget 30 June 2027 Carried forward	2025/26 Actual 30 June 2026 Carrie	2025/26 Budget 30 June 2026
		$		
Less: Profit on asset disposals	5	(90,579)		
Add: Loss on asset disposals	5	22,760		
Add: Depreciation	6	6,446,375		
Movement in current employee provisions associated with restricted cash		55,523		
Movement in current liabilities associated funds held in reserve account:				
Non-cash movements in non-current assets and liabilities:				
- Employee benefit provisions		0	9,570	
Non cash amounts excluded from operating activities		6,434,079	6,110,559	6,297,612

Non-cash amounts exclu
Profit/Loss on Asset Disp
Movement in Employee I
Depreciation on Assets
Sub total

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3. NET CURRENT ASSETS (CONTINUED)

(d) MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

CURRENT AND NON-CURRENT CLASSIFICATION
The asset or liability is classified as current if it is expected to be settled within the next 12 months, being the Shire's operational cycle. In the case of liabilities where the Shire does not have the right to defer settlement beyond 12 months, such as vested long service leave, the liability is classified as current even if not expected to be settled within the next 12 months. Inventories held for trading are classified as current or non-current based on the Shire's intentions to release for sale.

TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES
Trade and other payables represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Shire prior to the end of the financial year 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. The carrying amounts of trade and other payables are considered to be the same as their fair values, due to their short-term nature.

PREPAID RATES
Prepaid rates are, until the taxable event has occurred (start of the next financial year), refundable at the request of the ratepayer. Rates received in advance are initially recognised as a financial liability. When the taxable event occurs, the financial liability is extinguished and the Shire recognises revenue for the prepaid rates that have not been refunded.

INVENTORIES
General
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.

INVENTORY - LAND HELD FOR RESALE
Land held for development and sale is valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost includes the cost of acquisition, development, borrowing costs and holding costs until completion of development. Finance costs and holding charges incurred after development is completed are expensed.

Gains and losses are recognised in profit or loss at the time of signing an unconditional contract of sale if significant risks and rewards, and effective control over the land, are passed on to the buyer at this point.

Inventory - land held for resale is classified as current except where it is held as non-current based on the Shire's intentions to release for sale.

SUPERANNUATION
The Shire contributes to a number of superannuation funds on behalf of employees. All funds to which the Shire contributes are defined contribution plans.

GOODS AND SERVICES TAX (GST)
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.

CONTRACT LIABILITIES
Contract liabilities represent the Shire's obligation to transfer goods or services to a customer for which the Shire has received consideration from the customer.

Contract liabilities represent obligations which are not yet satisfied. Contract liabilities are recognised as revenue when the performance obligations in the contract are satisfied.

TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES
Trade and other receivables include amounts due from ratepayers for unpaid rates and service charges and other amounts due from third parties for grants, contributions, reimbursements, and goods sold and services performed in the ordinary course of business.

Trade and other receivables are recognised initially at the amount of consideration that is unconditional, unless they contain significant financing components, when they are recognised at fair value.

Trade receivables are held with the objective to collect the contractual cashflows and therefore the Shire measures them subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

Due to the short term nature of current receivables, their carrying amount is considered to be the same as their fair value. Non-current receivables are indexed to inflation, any difference between the face value and fair value is considered immaterial.

The Shire applies the AASB 9 simplified approach to measuring expected credit losses using a lifetime expected loss allowance for all trade receivables. To measure the expected credit losses, rates receivable are separated from other trade receivables due to the difference in payment terms and security for rates receivable.

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 theShire'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 determination of the net current asset position.
The Shire's obligations for employees' annual leave and long service leave entitlements are recognised as provisions in the determination of the net current asset position.

Other long-term employee benefits
Long-term employee benefits provisions 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 ASSETS
Contract assets primarily relate to the Shire's right to consideration for work completed but not billed at the end of the period.

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4. RECONCILIATION OF CASH

(a) Reconciliation of cash

For the purposes of the Statement of Cash Flows, cash includes cash and cash equivalents, net of outstanding bank overdrafts. Estimated cash at the end of the reporting period is as follows:

	Note	2026/27 Budget	2025/26 Actual	2025/26 Budget
		$	$	$
Cash and cash equivalents		6,383,420	10,214,969	1,554,517
Restrictions				
The following classes of financial assets have restrictions imposed by regulations or other externally imposed requirements which limit or direct the purpose for which the resources may be used:				
Cash and cash equivalents		6,896,139	6,139,927	2,034,724
Restricted financial assets at amortised cost - term deposits		0	0	2,651,187
		6,896,139	6,139,927	4,685,911
The restricted financial assets are a result of the following specific purposes to which the assets may be used:				
Reserve accounts	9	6,095,371	5,339,159	4,211,724
Contract liabilities		0	0	0
Capital grant/contributions liabilities		800,768	800,768	474,187
Total restricted financial assets		6,896,139	6,139,927	4,685,911

(b) Reconciliation of net cash provided by operating activities

Net result		(5,385,734)	(1,932,137)	(5,240,030)
Non-cash items:				
Depreciation	6	6,446,375	6,284,885	6,446,375
(Profit) on sale of assets	5	(67,819)	(183,896)	(148,763)
Changes in assets and liabilities:				
(Increase)/decrease in receivables		0	(451,201)	20,025
Decrease in inventories		0	0	10,220
Decrease in other assets		0	568,934	0
(Increase)/decrease in trade and other payables		0	(392,301)	258,025
(Increase) in contract liabilities		0	(209,274)	0
Decrease in capital grant/contributions liabilities		0	530,223	0
(Increase) in employee related provisions		0	(1,234)	0
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions		(2,228,753)	(2,309,076)	(1,462,650)
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities		(1,235,931)	1,904,923	(116,798)

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICES

CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS
Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, cash at bank, deposits available on demand with banks, other short term highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

Term deposits are presented as cash equivalents if they have a maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition and are repayable with 24 hours notice with no loss of interest.

Bank overdrafts are shown as short term borrowings in current liabilities in Note 3 - Net Current Assets.

FINANCIAL ASSETS AT AMORTISED COST
The Shire 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.

Interest received is presented under cashflows from operating activities in the Statement of Cash Flows where it is earned from financial assets that are held for cash management purposes.

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5. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	2026/27 Budget					2025/26 Actual					2025/26 Budget				
	Additions	Disposals - Net Book Value	Disposals - Sale Proceeds	Disposals - Profit	Disposals - Loss	Additions	Disposals - Net Book Value	Disposals - Sale Proceeds	Disposals - Profit	Disposals - Loss	Additions	Disposals - Net Book Value	Disposals - Sale Proceeds	Disposals - Profit	Disposals - Loss
(a) Property, Plant and Equipment	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Buildings - non-specialised	23,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buildings - specialised	392,648	0	0	0	0	94,103	0	0	0	0	202,000	0	0	0	0
Furniture and equipment	77,125	0	0	0	0	89,116	0	0	0	0	77,800	0	0	0	0
Plant and equipment	1,085,000	(184,181)	252,000	90,579	(22,760)	1,620,226	(193,055)	376,951	218,955	(35,059)	1,869,000	(501,237)	650,000	301,900	(153,137)
Total	1,577,773	(184,181)	252,000	90,579	(22,760)	1,803,445	(193,055)	376,951	218,955	(35,059)	2,148,800	(501,237)	650,000	301,900	(153,137)
(b) Infrastructure															
Infrastructure - roads	2,152,911	0	0	0	0	1,257,341	0	0	0	0	1,631,067	0	0	0	0
Infrastructure - pathways	125,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160,000	0	0	0	0
Infrastructure - drainage	45,000	0	0	0	0	7,561	0	0	0	0	85,000	0	0	0	0
Infrastructure - parks and reserves	90,000	0	0	0	0	23,210	0	0	0	0	83,000	0	0	0	0
Infrastructure - other	780,000	0	0	0	0	96,926	0	0	0	0	255,000	0	0	0	0
Infrastructure - airport	116,100	0	0	0	0	6,000	0	0	0	0	50,000	0	0	0	0
Total	3,309,011	0	0	0	0	1,391,038	0	0	0	0	2,264,067	0	0	0	0
Total	4,886,784	(184,181)	252,000	90,579	(22,760)	3,194,483	(193,055)	376,951	218,955	(35,059)	4,412,867	(501,237)	650,000	301,900	(153,137)

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

RECOGNITION OF ASSETS
Assets for which the fair value as at the date of acquisition is under $5,000 are not recognised as an asset in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation 17A (5)*. These assets are expensed immediately.

Where multiple individual low value assets are purchased together as part of a larger asset or collectively forming a larger asset exceeding the threshold, the individual assets are recognised as one asset and capitalised.

GAINS AND LOSSES ON DISPOSAL
Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains and losses are included in profit or loss in the period which they arise.

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6. DEPRECIATION

	2026/27 Budget	2025/26 Actual	2025/26 Budget
	$	$	$
By Class			
Buildings - non-specialised	114,852	117,732	114,852
Buildings - specialised	1,646,002	1,549,725	1,646,002
Furniture and equipment	155,145	121,670	155,145
Plant and equipment	765,691	791,805	765,691
Infrastructure - roads	2,475,937	2,436,892	2,475,937
Infrastructure - pathways	65,171	65,071	65,171
Infrastructure - drainage	430,218	402,960	430,218
Infrastructure - landfill facility	33,782	71,057	33,782
Infrastructure - parks and reserves	393,155	380,200	393,155
Infrastructure - other	149,451	144,011	149,451
Infrastructure - airport	102,040	96,113	102,040
Right of use - plant and equipment	114,931	107,649	114,931
	6,446,375	6,284,885	6,446,375
By Program			
Law, order, public safety	215,315	214,117	215,315
Health	21,508	30,076	21,508
Education and welfare	183,130	168,265	183,130
Housing	116,417	117,006	116,417
Community amenities	275,717	290,129	275,717
Recreation and culture	1,652,871	1,514,813	1,652,871
Transport	3,183,516	3,047,438	3,183,516
Economic services	119,627	112,226	119,627
Other property and services	678,274	790,815	678,274
	6,446,375	6,284,885	6,446,375

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

DEPRECIATION
The depreciable amount of all fixed assets including buildings but excluding freehold land, are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the individual asset's useful life from the time the asset is held ready for use. Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful life of the improvements.

The assets residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

Major depreciation periods used for each class of depreciable asset are:

Buildings - non-specialised	15 to 56 years
Buildings - specialised	15 to 56 years
Furniture and equipment	4 to 10 years
Plant and equipment	5 to 15 years
Infrastructure - roads	
formation	not depreciated
pavement	20 to 50 years
seal - bituminous seals	20 years
seal - asphalt surfaces	25 years
gravel road pavement	50 years
Infrastructure - pathways	20 years
Infrastructure - drainage	75 to 100 years
Infrastructure - landfill facility	30 years
Infrastructure - parks and reserves	20 to 50 years
Infrastructure - other	20 to 50 years
Infrastructure - airport	20 to 50 years
plant and equipment	Based on the remaining lease

AMORTISATION
The depreciable amount of all intangible assets with a finite useful life, are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the individual asset's useful life from the time the asset is held for use.

The assets residual value of intangible assets is considered to be zero and useful live and amortisation method are reviewed at the end of each financial year.

Amortisation is included within Depreciation on non-current assets in the Statement of Comprehensive Income.

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7. LEASE LIABILITIES

Purpose	Lease Number	Institution	Lease Interest Rate	Lease Term	Budget Lease Principal 1 July 2026	2026/27 Budget New Leases	2026/27 Budget Lease Principal Repayments	Budget Lease Principal outstanding 30 June 2027	2026/27 Budget Lease Interest Repayments	Actual Principal 1 July 2025	2025/26 Actual New Leases	2025/26 Actual Lease Principal repayments	Actual Lease Principal outstanding 30 June 2026	2025/26 Actual Lease Interest repayments	Budget Principal 1 July 2025	2025/26 Budget New Leases	2025/26 Budget Lease Principal repayments	Budget Lease Principal outstanding 30 June 2026	2025/26 Budget Lease Interest repayments
					$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Bomag Compactor	908707	SG Fleet	3.00%	10 yrs	152,144	0	(85,228)	66,916	(3,567)	240,941	0	(88,797)	152,144	(6,077)	240,941	0	(82,720)	158,221	(6,077)
Komatsu Wheel Loader	915953	SG Fleet	3.00%	10 yrs	74,778	0	(40,001)	34,777	(1,779)	116,558	0	(41,780)	74,778	(2,956)	116,558	0	(38,824)	77,734	(2,956)
Isuzu D-Max SX Utility	30179	Fleet Care	5.00%	3 yrs	9,258	0	(9,258)	0	(124)	24,628	0	(15,370)	9,258	(714)	21,628	0	(15,369)	6,259	(714)
					236,180	0	(134,487)	101,693	(5,470)	382,127	0	(145,947)	236,180	(9,747)	379,127	0	(136,913)	242,214	(9,747)

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

LEASES
At the inception of a contract, the Shire assesses whether the contract is, or contains, 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 a lease liability at the present value of the lease payments that are not paid at 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.

LEASE LIABILITIES
The present value of future lease payments not paid at the reporting date discounted using the incremental borrowing rate where the implicit interest rate in the lease is not readily determined.

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8. BORROWINGS

(a) Borrowing repayments

Movement in borrowings and interest between the beginning and the end of the current financial year.

Purpose	Loan Number	Institution	Interest Rate	Budget Principal 1 July 2026	2026/27 Budget New Loans	2026/27 Budget Principal Repayments	Budget Principal outstanding 30 June 2027	2026/27 Budget Interest Repayments	Actual Principal 1 July 2025	2025/26 Actual New Loans	2025/26 Actual Principal Repayments	Actual Principal outstanding 30 June 2026	2025/26 Actual Interest Repayments	Budget Principal 1 July 2025	2025/26 Budget New Loans	2025/26 Budget Principal Repayments	Budget Principal outstanding 30 June 2026	2025/26 Budget Interest Repayments
				$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Other Housing (Daw St)	147	WATC*	3.360%	111,191	0	(20,781)	90,410	(3,563)	131,291	0	(20,100)	111,191	(4,244)	131,291	0	(20,100)	111,191	(4,244)
Hopetoun Community	146	WATC*	3.590%	205,809	0	(17,445)	188,364	(7,233)	222,644	0	(16,835)	205,809	(3,996)	222,645	0	(16,835)	205,810	(7,843)
Refinance	138E	WATC*	3.020%	0	0	0	0	0	41,796	0	(41,795)	1	(631)	41,794	0	(41,794)	0	(949)
99 Tamar St Hopetoun	148	WATC*	5.287%	533,984	0	(16,874)	517,110	(31,162)	550,000	0	(16,016)	533,984	(28,870)	550,000	0	(16,016)	533,984	(28,870)
				850,984	0	(55,100)	795,884	(41,958)	945,731	0	(94,746)	850,985	(37,741)	945,730	0	(94,745)	850,985	(41,906)

All borrowing repayments, other than self supporting loans, will be financed by general purpose revenue.

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8. BORROWINGS (CONTINUED)

(b) New borrowings - 2026/27

The Shire does not intend to undertake any new borrowings for the year ended 30th June 2027

(c) Unspent borrowings

The Shire had no unspent borrowing funds as at 30th June 2026 nor is it expected to have unspent borrowing funds as at 30th June 2027.

(d) Credit Facilities

	2026/27 Budget	2025/26 Actual	2025/26 Budget
	$	$	$
Undrawn borrowing facilities			
credit standby arrangements			
Bank overdraft limit	50,000	500,000	500,000
Bank overdraft at balance date	0	0	0
Credit card limit	26,000	26,000	26,000
Credit card balance at balance date	0	0	0
Total amount of credit unused	76,000	526,000	526,000
Loan facilities			
Loan facilities in use at balance date	795,884	850,985	850,985

Overdraft details	Purpose overdraft was established	Year overdraft established	Amount b/fwd 1 July 2026	2026/27 Budgeted Increase/ (Decrease)	Amount as at 30th June 2027
			$	$	$
Bankwest	Working Capital	2009	500,000	0	500,000
			500,000	0	500,000

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

BORROWING COSTS
The Shire has elected to recognise borrowing costs as an expense when incurred regardless of how the borrowings are applied.

Fair values of borrowings are not materially different to their carrying amounts, since the interest payable on those borrowings is either close to current market rates or the borrowings are of a short term nature.
Borrowings fair values are based on discounted cash flows using a current borrowing rate.

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9. RESERVE ACCOUNTS

(a) Reserve Accounts - Movement

		2026/27	Budget			2025/26	Actual			2025/26	Budget	
	Opening Balance	Transfer to	Transfer (from)	Closing Balance	Opening Balance	Transfer to	Transfer (from)	Closing Balance	Opening Balance	Transfer to	Transfer (from)	Closing Balance
	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Restricted by council												
(a) Leave reserve	48,724	101,477	0	150,201	47,845	879	0	48,724	47,845	1,375	0	49,220
(b) Plant and vehicle reserve	2,247,114	439,556	(788,000)	1,898,670	1,999,356	884,419	(636,661)	2,247,114	1,707,238	900,279	(1,289,000)	1,318,517
(c) Emergency farm water reserve	14,044	426	0	14,470	13,791	253	0	14,044	13,791	396	0	14,187
(d) Building reserve	719,500	823,809	(158,000)	1,385,309	534,274	210,226	(25,000)	719,500	702,645	216,000	(125,000)	793,645
(e) Road and footpath reserve	830,833	425,339	(640,448)	615,724	991,477	260,689	(421,333)	830,833	816,687	267,000	(421,333)	662,354
(f) Swimming pool upgrade reserve	51,262	1,554	0	52,816	50,337	925	0	51,262	50,337	1,447	0	51,784
(g) Airport reserve	732,680	22,205	(116,100)	638,785	719,463	13,217	0	732,680	719,463	20,687	0	740,150
(h) Waste and sewerage reserve	541,439	51,206	(77,000)	515,645	542,352	21,087	(22,000)	541,439	533,108	25,000	(120,000)	438,108
(i) Recreation reserve	107,576	303,674	(102,000)	309,250	91,492	16,084	0	107,576	105,453	17,000	0	122,453
(j) IT and equipment reserve	45,987	509,639	(41,125)	514,501	70,489	498	(25,000)	45,987	45,490	816	(25,000)	21,306
	5,339,159	2,678,885	(1,922,673)	6,095,371	5,060,876	1,408,277	(1,129,994)	5,339,159	4,742,057	1,450,000	(1,980,333)	4,211,724

(b) Reserve Accounts - Purposes

In accordance with Council resolutions in relation to each reserve account, the purpose for which the reserves are set aside are as follows:

Reserve name	Anticipated date of use	Purpose of the reserve
Restricted by legislation		
Restricted by council		
(a) Leave reserve	Ongoing	To fund long service leave and non-current annual leave requirements.
(b) Plant and vehicle reserve	Ongoing	To assist in the purchasing of major plant and machinery.
(c) Emergency farm water reserve	Ongoing	For repair and/or construction of emergency farm water supplies.
(d) Building reserve	Ongoing	For construction, refurbishment, modification or renovation of all buildings.
(e) Road and footpath reserve	Ongoing	For construction, rejuvenation, resealing or repair to the road and footpath network
(f) Swimming pool upgrade reserve	Ongoing	For major repairs or renovations of the Ravensthorpe Swimming Pool.
(g) Airport reserve	Ongoing	For construction, reconstruction, repairs or modifications of activities including buildings, tarmac, airstrip and associated infrastructure at the Ravensthorpe Airport.
(h) Waste and sewerage reserve	Ongoing	For repair and/or construction of waste and sewerage facilities.
(i) Recreation reserve	Ongoing	For construction, renewal, refurbishment and upgrade of all recreation facilities and reserves.
(j) IT and equipment reserve	Ongoing	For the upgrade and renewal of hardware, communication and software technology systems and machinery.

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10. OTHER INFORMATION

The net result includes as revenues	2026/27 Budget	2025/26 Actual	2025/26 Budget
	$	$	$
(a) Interest earnings			
Investments	236,154	331,564	232,000
Other interest revenue	70,000	0	48,000
	306,154	331,564	280,000
The net result includes as expenses			
(b) Auditors remuneration			
Audit services	59,955	57,111	57,100
Other services	9,555	6,175	9,100
	69,510	63,286	66,200
(c) Interest expenses (finance costs)			
Borrowings (refer Note 8(a))	41,958	37,741	41,906
Interest on lease liabilities (refer Note 7)	5,470	9,747	9,747
Other finance costs	0	0	3,000
	47,428	47,488	54,653
(d) Write offs			
General rate	10,000	1,190	1,000
	10,000	1,190	1,000

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11. COUNCIL MEMBERS REMUNERATION

	2026/27 Budget	2025/26 Actual	2025/26 Budget
	$	$	$
Cr Rachel, Shire President			
President's allowance	16,301		15,525
Meeting attendance fees	24,738		23,560
ICT expenses	315		300
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	1,365		1,300
Travel and accommodation expenses	2,700		2,571
	45,419	0	43,256
Cr Benno Sutherland, Deputy President			
Deputy President's allowance	4,075		3,881
Meeting attendance fees	16,556		15,768
ICT expenses	315		300
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	1,365		1,300
Travel and accommodation expenses	2,700		2,571
	25,011	0	23,820
Cr Sue Leighton			
Meeting attendance fees	16,556		15,768
ICT expenses	315		300
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	1,365		1,300
Travel and accommodation expenses	2,700		2,571
	20,936	0	19,939
Cr Robert Miloeski			
Meeting attendance fees	16,556		15,768
ICT expenses	315		300
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	1,365		1,300
Travel and accommodation expenses	2,700		2,571
	20,936	0	19,939
Cr Bill Auburn			
Meeting attendance fees	16,556		15,768
ICT expenses	315		300
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	1,365		1,300
Travel and accommodation expenses	2,700		2,571
	20,936	0	19,939
Cr Helen Burton			
Meeting attendance fees	16,556		15,768
ICT expenses	315		300
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	1,365		1,300
Travel and accommodation expenses	2,700		2,571
	20,936	0	19,939
Cr Geoff Fyfe			
Meeting attendance fees	16,556		15,768
ICT expenses	315		300
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	1,365		1,300
Travel and accommodation expenses	2,700		2,571
	20,936	0	19,939
Total Council Member Remuneration	175,112	0	166,771
President's allowance	16,301	0	15,525
Deputy President's allowance	4,075	0	3,881
Meeting attendance fees	124,076	0	118,168
ICT expenses	2,205	0	2,100
Annual allowance for ICT expenses	9,555	0	9,100
Travel and accommodation expenses	18,900	0	17,997
	175,112	0	166,771

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12. REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

(a) Revenue and Expenditure Classification

REVENUES

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

GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS
All amounts received as grants, subsidies and contributions that are not capital grants.

CAPITAL GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS
Amounts received specifically for the acquisition, construction of new or the upgrading of non-current 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 the charges which can be raised. These are television and radio broadcasting, underground electricity and neighbourhood surveillance services and water.
Exclude rubbish removal charges which should not be classified as a service charge. 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 REVENUE
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
Other revenue, which cannot be classified under the above headings, includes dividends, discounts, rebates etc.

PROFIT ON ASSET DISPOSAL
Gain on the disposal of assets including gains on the disposal of long-term investments.

EXPENSES

EMPLOYEE COSTS
All costs associated 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.
Note: *AASB 119 Employee Benefits* provides a definition of employee benefits which should be considered.

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 (such as telephone and internet charges), 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 and rental or lease expenditures.

UTILITIES (GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER)
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
Loss on the disposal of fixed assets.

DEPRECIATION ON NON-CURRENT ASSETS
Depreciation and amortisation expenses raised on all classes of assets.

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

OTHER EXPENDITURE
Statutory fees, taxes, provision for bad debts, member's fees or levies including DFES levy and State taxes. Donations and subsidies made to community groups.

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12. REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE (CONTINUED)

(b) Revenue Recognition

Recognition of revenue from contracts with customers is dependant on the source of revenue and the associated terms and conditions associated with each source of revenue and recognised as follows:

Revenue Category	Nature of goods and services	When obligations typically satisfied	Payment terms	Returns/Refunds/ Warranties	Timing of Revenue recognition
Grant contracts with customers	Community events, minor facilities, research, design, planning evaluation and services	Over time	Fixed terms transfer of funds based on agreed milestones and reporting	Contract obligation if project not complete	Output method based on project milestones and/or completion date matched to performance obligations as inputs are shared
Licences/ Registrations/ Approvals	Building, planning, development and animal management, having the same nature as a licence regardless of naming.	Single point in time	Full payment prior to issue	None	On payment and issue of the licence, registration or approval
Waste management entry fees	Waste treatment, recycling and disposal service at disposal sites	Single point in time	Payment in advance at gate or on normal trading terms if credit provided	None	On entry to facility
Airport landing charges	Permission to use facilities and runway	Single point in time	Monthly in arrears	None	On landing/departure event
Fees and charges for other goods and services	Cemetery services, library fees, reinstatements and private works	Single point in time	Payment in full in advance	None	Output method based on provision of service or completion of works
Sale of stock	Aviation fuel, kiosk and visitor centre stock	Single point in time	In full in advance, on 15 day credit	Refund for faulty goods	Output method based on goods

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13. PROGRAM INFORMATION

Key Terms and Definitions - Reporting Programs

In order to discharge its responsibilities to the community, Council has developed a set of operational and financial objectives. These objectives have been established both on an overall basis, reflected

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OBJECTIVE	ACTIVITIES
Governance To provide a decision making process for the efficient allocation of scarce resources.	Administration and operation of facilities and services to members of Council. Other costs that relate to the tasks of assisting elected members and ratepayers on matters which do not concern specific Council services.
General purpose funding To collect revenue to allow for the provision of services.	Rates, general purpose government grants and interest revenue.
Law, order, public safety To provide services to help ensure a safer community.	Supervision of various local laws relating to fire prevention, emergency services and animal control.
Health To provide an operational framework for environmental and community health.	Food quality and pest control, maintenance and contributions to health services and facilities.
Education and welfare To meet the needs of the community in these areas.	Operation and provision of retirement units and Aged Care services. Operation of the Club House Long Day Care facility in Ravensthorpe.
Housing Help ensure adequate housing for Council staff.	Maintenance of staff and rental housing.
Community amenities Provide services required by the community.	Rubbish collection services, operation of tips, noise control, administration of the town planning scheme, maintenance of cemeteries, control and maintenance of coastal reserves and other community/environmental services.
Recreation and culture To establish and effectively manage infrastructure and resources which will help the social and well being of the community.	Maintenance of halls, sporting complexes, resource centres, parks and gardens and TV/Radio rebroadcast.
Transport To provide effective and efficient transport services to the community.	Construction and maintenance of streets, roads, bridges, cleaning and lighting of streets, parking facilities, traffic signs, depot maintenance and airstrip maintenance.
Economic services To help promote the Shire and its economic wellbeing.	The regulation and provision of tourism, area promotion, building control, noxious weeds, vermin control and water supply including stand pipes.
Other property and services To monitor and control Shire's overhead operating accounts.	Private works operations, plant repairs and operations costs. Also provide for Department of Transport licensing and services to the Future Fund. Costs associated with operation of the Bankwest ATM.

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14. FEES AND CHARGES

	2026/27 Budget	2025/26 Actual	2025/26 Budget
	$	$	$
By Program:			
Governance	0	220	0
General purpose funding	33,500	45,120	33,500
Law, order, public safety	44,300	68,270	44,300
Health	12,000	14,977	12,000
Housing	88,150	100,081	93,840
Community amenities	777,109	736,606	736,035
Recreation and culture	84,930	85,281	78,630
Transport	64,000	45,776	64,000
Economic services	518,507	555,190	484,207
Other property and services	17,000	34,315	36,000
	1,639,496	1,685,836	1,582,512

The subsequent pages detail the fees and charges proposed to be imposed by the local government.

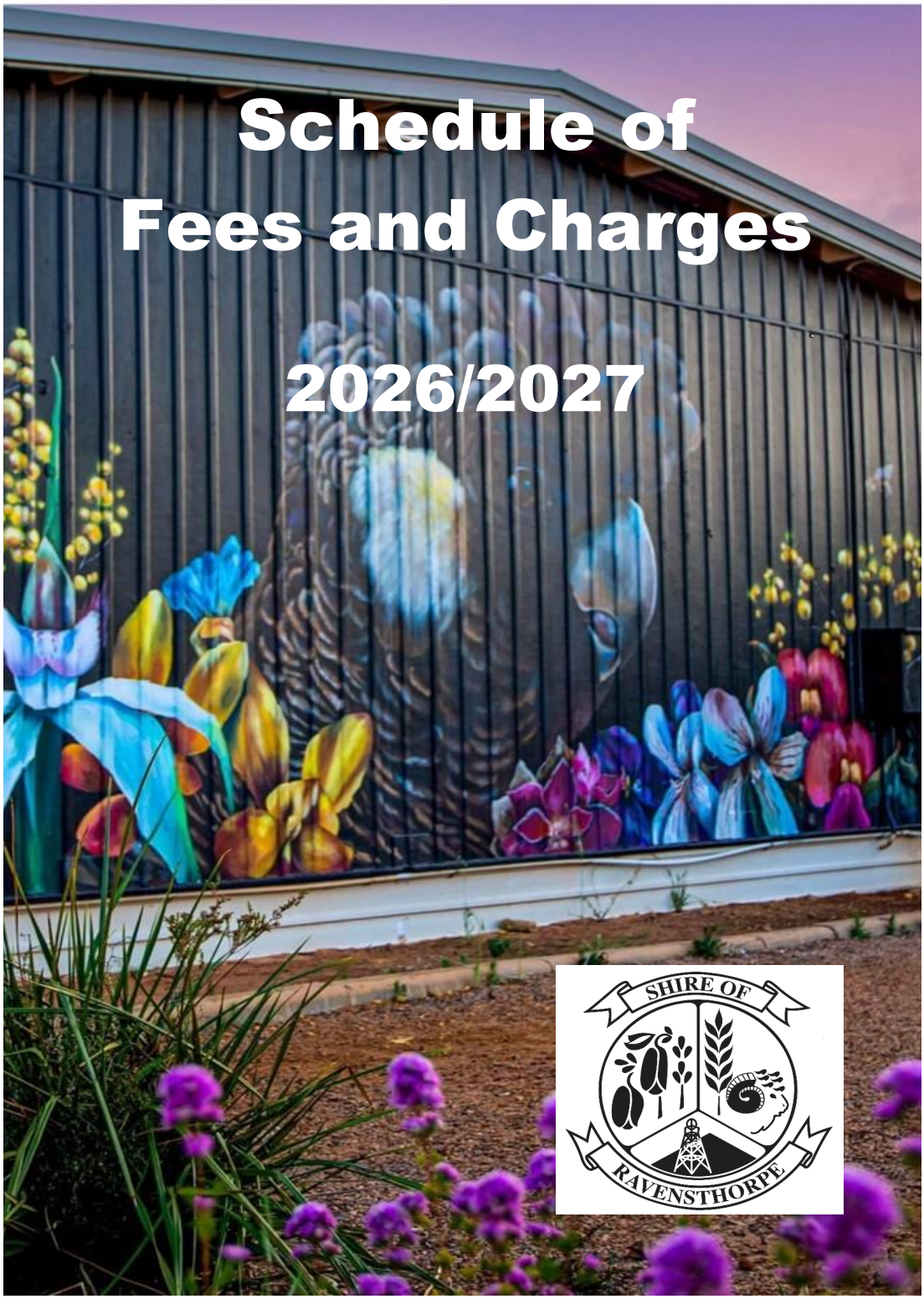
Shire of Ravensthorpe
2026/27 Capital Program

Law, Order & Public Safety	
Fire Prevention & Control	
North Ravensthorpe Bfb Shed Build	149,000
Tandem Axle Bushfire Mitigation Trailer	5,000
Animal Control	
Construction Of New Dog Pound	27,155
Education & Welfare	
Child Care Centres	
Little Barrens - Exterior Painting And Roofing	30,000
Housing	
Staff Housing	
88 Martin St, Ravensthorpe - Gutters	8,000
93 Spence St Housing - Carpentry & Painting	15,000
Community Amenities	
Sanitation - Household Refuse	
Ravensthorpe Transfer Shed Improvements	22,000
Munglinup Waste Site Improvements	55,000
Other Community Amenities	
Ravensthorpe Cemetery Gazebo	80,000
Recreation and Culture	
Swimming Areas & Beaches	
Upgrade Beach Coastal Accessways	0
Cmpap Grant - Shire Contribution - Hopetoun Foreshore	30,000
Other Recreation & Sport	
New Gym Equipment	20,000
Ravensthorpe Recreation Centre Building Improvements	20,000
Hopetoun Sports Pavilion Airconditioning	20,000
Ravensthorpe Bowls Club Gutters	10,000
Hopetoun Pavilion Safety Connection Point	5,000
Ravensthorpe Fitness Studio Door & Blinds	7,000
Ravensthorpe Tennis Club Kitchen	25,000
Hopetoun Gym Entrance Door	25,000
Hopetoun Cricket Changeroom Shutters	15,000
Maitland Park Playground Shade Sails	10,000
Mcculloch Park - Shadesails	10,000
Hopetoun Bowls Club Fencing	30,000
Munglinup Golf Club Works	10,000
Utility Spray Vehicle	60,000
Roof Safety Access Ladder	40,000
Other Culture	
Ravensthorpe Heritage Trail - Capital	15,000
Rcp (Shire) Dunnart Building - Gutters	10,000

Transport	
Construction - Roads, Bridges, Depots	
Disabled Parking Improvements - Hopetoun	15,000
4 Mile Carpark Table And Benches	10,000
Main Roads Projects	
Jerdacuttup Road - Reseal (Rrg)	267,540
Southern Ocean Road - Resheet (Rrg)	225,000
Koornong Road - Resheet (Rrgf)	147,000
Southern Ocean Road - Reseal (Rrg)	180,000
Mills-Melalueca Intersection (Crf)	600,000
Roads To Recovery Construction	
Mason Bay Road - Resheet Cont'D (Rr)	20,595
Cowell Road - Resheet 4.2 Km (Rr)	135,106
Aerodrome Road - Resheet 3 Km (Rr)	98,140
Fence Road - Resheet 4.2 Km (Rr)	137,396
John Forrest Road - Resheet 3 Km (Rr)	98,140
Bedford Harbour Road - Resheet 3 Km (Rr)	98,140
Fitzgerald Road - Resheet 4 Km (Rr)	130,854
Drainage Construction	
Springdale Road Oldfield River Floodway	45,000
Footpath Construction	
Concrete Footpath - Chittick St	100,000
Bike Paths Upgrades From Master Plan	10,000
Coastal Walkways	32,000
Road Plant Purchases	
Construction Grader	460,000
Grader Draw Bars 23/24	15,000
Utility - Airport	60,000
Utility - Remote Cleaner	60,000
Aerodromes	
Ravensthorpe Airport Fencing	47,000
Ravensthorpe Airport Fence Line Gravel	44,000
Airport Lighting Upgrade	20,000
Airport Remarking	5,100
Economic Services	
Rural Services	
Marys Road Water Tank & Standpipe Controller	65,000
Tourism	
Sienna Road Dump Point - Leach Drains	10,000
Campground Signage And Improvements	385,000
Rod Daw Memorial Lookout	40,000
Starvation Bay Campground - Site Enlargements	60,000
Boeing 737 Plane Tail Installation	50,000
Town Entry Statements (Ravensthorpe And Hopetoun)	20,000

Other Property & Services	
Works	
Schaffer Small Loader	130,000
Fuso Single Cab Truck	130,000
Dc Utility - Team Leader Construction	60,000
Administration	
Suv - Director C&C	65,000
It Server Renewal	29,500
Computer Upgrades	11,625
Photocopier	6,000
Hopetoun Office Upgrade	10,000
	4,886,291

By Class	
Buildings	398,155
Furniture & Equipment	77,125
Plant & Equipment	1,085,000
Work in Progress - PPE	0
Infrastructure - Roads	2,152,911
Infrastructure - Footpaths	142,000
Infrastructure - Drainage	45,000
Infrastructure - Parks & Ovals	90,000
Infrastructure - Airports	116,100
Infrastructure - Other	780,000
Work in Progress - INFRA	0
	4,886,291


Schedule of
Fees and Charges
2026/2027
SHIRE OF
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Schedule of Fees and Charges 2026-2027	Authority to set Fee (S-Statute) (C-Council)	GST Status	Basis of Charge	Adopted Fee 2025-2026 GST inc if applicable)	Adopted Fee 2026-2027 GST inc if applicable)	Income Account	Increase or Decrease	
General Purpose Funding								
Rates								
Instalment Options								
Administration Fee								
Rates Instalment fee (First instalment)	C	Nil	Per instalment	No charge	No charge	103109		
Rates Instalment fee (After First instalment)	C	Exempt	Per instalment	$10.00	$10.00	103109	$0.00	0%
Interest Rate (chargeable to all assessments on an Instalment Option)								
ESL	S	Exempt	Per annum	0.00%	0.00%	103108	$0.00	0%
Rate Charges	S	Exempt	Per annum	5.50%	5.50%	103108	$0.00	0%
Rate book and Ownership Enquiries (not to be used for commercial purposes, statutory declaration may be required)								
Request for copies of old Rates notices (not current year) per notice	C	Exempt	Per notice	$11.00	$11.00	1031130	$0.00	0%
Ownership Enquiries (per assessment, charged for written responses only, per enquiry)								
Rates Property Book Searches	C	Nil	Per search	No Charge	No Charge			
Standard Rate Book								
Paper	C	GST	Per copy		$100.00		New	
Email	C	GST	Per copy		$25.00		New	
Property Transfers								
Notification of property information, Orders and Requisitions (Minimum fee shown - further charges may apply)								
All properties - EAS Financials only	C	GST	Per notice	$218.80	$218.80	103130	$0.00	0%
All properties - Financials, Orders & Requisitions	C	GST	Per notice	$218.80	$218.80	103130	$0.00	0%
Rate Debt Collection Fees								
Recovery of legal fees (Rates)	C	Exempt		Actual Cost	Actual Cost	1031170		
Recovery of interest on legal fees (Rates)	C	Exempt	Per annum	11%	11%	1031170	$0.00	0%
Other Rating Services Charges Interest Rate								
All overdue charges on a rate notice, except where listed elsewhere under rating services	S	Exempt	Per annum	11%	11%	1031050	$0.00	0%

Schedule of Fees and Charges 2026-2027	Authority to set Fee (S-Statute) (C-Council)	GST Status	Basis of Charge	Adopted Fee 2025-2026 GST inc if applicable)	Adopted Fee 2026-2027 GST inc if applicable)	Income Account	Increase or Decrease
Governance							
Members of Council							
Local Government Elections							
Election Candidates							
Nomination Deposit	S	Exempt	per nomination	$100.00	$100.00		no change
Electoral Roll (electronic; not to be used for commercial purposes)	C	Exempt	per copy	Actual Cost	$100.00	1042200	NEW
Owner and Occupiers Roll (electronic; not to be used for commercial purposes)	C	Exempt	per copy	Actual Cost	$20.00	1042200	NEW
Administration - Other							
Photocopying or Printing							
Black							
A4	C	GST	per side	$0.75 / $1.00	$0.75	1042200	no change
A3	C	GST	per side	$1.35 / $1.80	$1.50	1042200	no change
A1	C	GST	per page		$12.00	1042200	NEW
Colour							
A4	C	GST	per side	$1.80 / $2.40	$1.80	1042200	no change
A3	C	GST	per side	$3.22 / $4.30	$3.25	1042200	no change
Community Service Groups (at CEO discretion)				50% rebate	50% rebate	1042200	
Sundry Office Costs							
Sending Email	C	Y	per email	$1.90	$1.90	1042200	no change
Policy Manual	C	N	per policy	Cost of production	$250.00	1042200	
Laminating A3	C	Y	per page	$4.80	$4.80	1042200	no change
Laminating A4	C	Y	per page	$2.90	$2.90	1042200	no change
Official Shire Documents							
Adopted Annual Budget, **Annual Financial Statements** (incl Annual Report), **Other Corporate Documents** (eg. Strategic Community Plan, Delegations Register, Policy Manual, Long Term Financial Plan) / Annual Report	C	N	per page	Cost of production	Cost of production	1042200	no change
Council Meeting Papers							no change
Council Agendas & Minutes - Annual	C	N	per page	Cost of production	Cost of production	1042200	no change
Council Agendas & Minutes - 1 Meeting	C	N	per page	Cost of production	Cost of production	1042200	no change
Council Agendas & Minutes - Extracts per double sided page	C	N	per page	Cost of production	Cost of production	1042200	no change
Council Local Laws	C	N	per page	Cost of production	Cost of production	1042200	no change
District Map (if available)	C	Y	per page	Cost of production	Cost of production	1042200	no change
Professional Services (Hourly Rate)							
Note that this excludes all professional consultancy fees for building services, which are applied in accordance with the fees outlined in that section							
Chief Executive Officer	C	GST	per hour	$231.00	$231.00	1042210	no change
Director	C	GST	per hour	$213.00	$213.00	1042210	no change
Manager / Supervisor	C	GST	per hour	$136.00	$136.00	1042210	no change
Environmental Health / Building Surveyor (contract)	C	GST	per hour	$213.00	$213.00	1042210	no change
Team Leader / Senior Officer / Building Maintenance Officer / Maintenance Officer	C	GST	per hour	$126.00	$126.00	1042210	no change
Plant Operator / Labourer	C	GST	per hour	$115.00	$115.00	1042210	no change
Officer	C	GST	per hour	$115.00	$115.00	1042210	no change
Ranger (includes travel for call outs)	C	GST	per hour	$133.00	$133.00	1042210	no change

Schedule of Fees and Charges 2026-2027	Authority to set Fee (S-Statute) (C-Council)	GST Status	Basis of Charge	Adopted Fee 2025-2026 GST inc if applicable)	Adopted Fee 2026-2027 GST inc if applicable)	Income Account	Increase or Decrease
Freedom Of Information Act							
Access application relating to personal information and amendment of personal information	S	Exempt		Free	Free	1042200	no change
Application fee for other application (non-personal)	S	Exempt		$30.00	$30.00	1042200	no change
Fees applicable for internal or external reviews	S	Exempt		$30.00	$30.00	1042200	no change
Charge for time taken by staff dealing with the application – per hour or pro rata for a part of an hour	S	Exempt		$30.00	$30.00	1042200	no change
Charge for photocopying – per hour or pro rata for a part of an hour of staff time	S	Exempt	per hour	$30.00 plus copy charges	$30.00 plus copy charges	1042200	no change
Charge for photocopying – per page copy	S	Exempt	per page	$0.20	$0.20	1042200	no change
Charge for time taken by staff transcribing information from a tape or other device – per hour or pro rata for part of an hour	S	Exempt	per hour	$30.00	$30.00	1042200	no change
Charge for duplicating tape, film or computer information	S	Exempt		Actual Cost	Actual Cost	1042200	no change
Charge for delivery, packaging and postage	S	Exempt		Actual Cost	Actual Cost	1042200	no change
Advanced Deposits 25% of estimated charges which will be payable in excess of the application fee	S	Exempt		$0.25	25.00%	1042200	no change
Charge for access time supervised by staff - per hour or pro rata for part of an hour	S	Exempt	per hour		$30	1042200	new
Financial							
Dishonoured Cheque fee	C	Y	per cheque	at cost	at cost	1042200	no change
Recovery of legal fees (Debtors)	C	GST		Actual Cost	Actual Cost	1042200	no change

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Law, Order and Public Safety							
Animal Control							
Dog & Cat Registration							
(All dogs and cats must be micro-chipped and **cats must be sterilised prior to registration**)							
(Eligible pensioner discount - 50% of the fees otherwise payable)							
(Registration after 31 May - 50% of the fees otherwise payable for the year)							
(All registrations expire on 31 October for that year)							
One Year Registration (unless in a special category below)							
Sterilised - Dog or Cat	S	Exempt	per cat/dog	$20.00	$20.00	1052020 / 1052060	no change
Dog Unsterilised	S	Exempt	per dog	$50.00	$50.00	1052020	no change
Three Year Registration (unless in a special category below; 50% fee after 31st May not applicable)							
Sterilised - Dog or Cat	S	Exempt	per cat/dog	$42.50	$42.50	1052020 / 1052060	no change
Dog Unsterilised	S	Exempt	per dog	$120.00	$120.00	1052020	no change
Lifetime Registration							
Sterilised - Dog or Cat	S	Exempt	per cat/dog	$100.00	$100.00	1052020 / 1052060	no change
Dog Unsterilised	S	Exempt	per dog	$250.00	$250.00	1052020	no change
Dog Registration - Guide or Assistance Dog	S		per dog		No Charge	1052020	NEW
Dog Registration - Working Dog (A dog used for droving or caring for stock) (25% of set fee as defined above)			per dog			1052020	
Other							
Application for exemption for more than three cats	C	GST	per application	$66.70	$66.70	1052050	no change
Annual Fee for exemption for more than three cats	C	GST	per year	$36.40	$36.40	1052050	no change
Application Fee for exemption for more than the prescribed number of dogs	C	GST	per application	$66.70	$66.70	1052050	no change
Annual Fee for exemption for more than the prescribed number of dogs	C	GST	per year	$36.40	$36.40	1052050	no change
Annual registration for approval or renewal of approval to breed cats (per cat)	S	Exempt	per application	$100.00	$100.00	1052060	no change
Replacement Animal Registration Tag if Lost	C	GST	per tag	$7.20	$7.20	10520560	no change
Animal Trap Deposit Fee (Refundable)	C	Exempt	per trap	$50.00	$50.00	1052050	no change
Animal Trap Weekly Fee (Discounted at CEO/Ranger Discretion)	C	GST	per trap	$23.80	$23.80	1052050	no change
Microchipping	C	GST		$66.70	$66.70	1052050	no change
Microchipping of Cat by Shire Ranger	C	GST	per cat	$66.70	$66.70	1052050	no change
Approved Kennel Establishments - Initial License	C	GST	per license	$267.60	$267.60	1052050	no change
Approved Kennel Establishments - Renewal of License	C	GST	per year	$267.60	$267.60	1052050	no change
Dog & Cat Impound Fees							
Seizure and Impound	C	GST	per dog/cat	$139.70	$139.70	1052010	no change
Seizure and Impound (Registered & Microchipped)	C	GST	per dog/cat	$69.80	$69.80	1052010	no change
Overnight Keeping of Animal (per week day)	C	GST	Per day	$34.80	$34.80	1052010	no change
Overnight Keeping of Animal (per weekend day)	C	GST	Per day	$46.50	$46.50	1052010	no change
Sustenance per day impounded	C	GST	Per day	$17.40	$17.40	1052010	no change
After Hours Impound Release	C	GST	per dog/cat	$52.50	$52.50	1052010	no change
Surrender Fee	C	GST	per dog/cat	$93.10	$93.10	1052010	no change
Disposal/Destruction (Discounted at CEO/Ranger Discretion)	C	GST	per dog/cat	$127.90	$127.90	1052050	no change

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Stock Impoundment							
All stock impounded after 6:00am and before 6:00pm (per head)	C		per head	$49.70	$49.70	1052050	no change
All stock impounded before 6:00am or after 6:00pm (per head)	C		per head	$139.40	$139.40	1052050	no change
All stock impounded - Weekend (After 6:00pm Friday - before 6:00am Monday) (per head)	C		per head	$214.60	$214.60	1052050	no change
All stock impounded - Max. fee animals under 6 months (per head)	C		per head	$15.70	$15.70	1052050	no change
Stock Poundage (per head)	C		per head	$15.70	$15.70	1052050	no change
Sustenance Charges (per head)	C		per head	$7.30	$7.30	1052050	no change
Transport of Stock	C			At cost + 15%	At cost + 15%	1052050	no change
Stock trespassing on enclosed land under crop of any kind (per head) - Large animal	C		per head	$10.00	$10.00	1052050	no change
Stock trespassing on enclosed land under crop of any kind (per head) - Small animal	C		per head	$5.00	$5.00	1052050	no change
Vehicles							
Impoundment of vehicle (plus collection and recovery costs)	C	GST	Per day	$170.40	$170.40	1053090	no change
Collection of vehicle ~~for impoundment~~	C		per vehicle	Refer to plant hire charges		1053090	no change
Collection of vehicle by third party ~~for impoundment~~	C		per vehicle	At cost + 10%	At cost + 10%	1053090	no change
Fines Enforcement Fees							
Fee for issuing a Final Demand	S		per infringement	$27.60	$28.30	R511	increase
Fee for Enforcement certificate	S		per infringement	$23.50	$24.10	R511	increase
Fee for registering an infringement notice with FER	S		per infringement	$88.50	$90.50	R511	increase

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Building Control								
BUILDING FEES								
Statutory - Building Services (Complaint Resolution and Administration) Act 2011 & Regulations 2011	S							
APPLICATIONS FOR BUILDING / DEMOLITION	S							
Certified - Classes 1 and 10 (of declared value)	S				0.19% (min $121.00)	I130	$11 10%	
Certified - Classes 2 to 9 (of declared value)	S				0.09% (min $121.00)	I130	$11 10%	
Uncertified - Classes 1 and 10 (of declared value)	S				0.32% (min $121.00)	I130	$11 10%	
Minimum Fee any class	S			$110.00	$121.00	I130	$11 10%	
Application for Demolition Permit - Class 1 and 10	S			$110.00	$121.00	I130	$11 10%	
Application for Demolition Permit - Class 2 to 9	S				$121.00 per storey	I130	$11 10%	
Application to extend time during which building or demolition permit has effect.	S			$110.00	$121.00	I130	$11 10%	
Building Services Levy-Dept of Commerce	S				$0.00		no change	
Building Permit (Over $45,000)	S				0.137% of work value	I130	no change	
Building Permit ($45,000 or less)	S			$61.65	$61.65	I130	no change	
Demolition Permit (Over $45,000)	S				0.137% of work value	I130	no change	
Demolition Permit ($45,000 or less)	S			$61.65	$61.65	I130	no change	
Occupancy Permit or Building Approval Certificate (s.47,49, 50 or 52 of Building Act 2011)	S			$61.65	$61.65	I130	no change	
Occupancy Permit or Building Approval Certificate for Unauthorised Work (Over $45,000 (s.51 of Building Act 2011))	S				0.274% of work value	I130	no change	
Occupancy Permit or Building Approval Certificate for Unauthorised Work ($45,000 or less (s.51 of Building Act 2011))	S			$123.30	$123.30	I130	no change	
APPLICATION FOR OCCUPANCY PERMITS / BUILDING APPROVAL CERTIFICATES	S							
Statutory – Building Regulations 2012 Schedule 2 Application for:	S							
Occupancy Permit for a completed building (s.46)	S			$110.00	$121.00	I130	$11 10%	
Temporary Occupancy Permit for incomplete building (s.47)	S			$110.00	$121.00	I130	$11 10%	
Modification of an Occupancy Permit for additional use of a building on temporary basis (s. 48)	S			$110.00	$121.00	I130	$11 10%	
Replacement Occupancy Permit for permanent change of the building's use, classification (s.49)	S			$110.00	$121.00	I130	$11 10%	
Occupancy Permit for a building in respect of which unauthorised work has been done (s. 51(2))	S				0.18% of work value (min. $121.00)	I130	$11 10%	
Building Approval Certificate for a building in respect of which unauthorised work has been done (s.51(3))	S				0.38% of work value (min. $121.00)	I130	$11 10%	
Replacement Occupancy Permit for an existing building (s.52(1))	S			$110.00	$121.00	I130	$11 10%	
Building Approval Certificate for an existing building where unauthorised work has not been done (s.52(2))	S			$110.00	$121.00	I130	$11 10%	
Extension of time during which an occupancy permit or building approval certificate has effect (s.65(3)(a))	S			$110.00	$121.00	I130	$11 10%	
OTHER APPLICATIONS								
Application as defined in regulation 31 (for each building standard in respect of which declaration is sought)	S			$2,160.15	$2,160.15	I130	no change	
BCITF Levy (over $100,000) (of declared value) (Statutory)	S			0.20%	0.20%	I130	no change	
Relocated Second-hand Dwelling Bond	C			$10,000.00	$10,000.00	I130	no change	
Building Verge and Drainage Bond	C			$2,000.00	$2,000.00	I130	no change	
Shed on a Vacant Block Bond	C			$2,500.00	$2,500.00	I130	no change	
Local Government approval of battery powered smoke alarms -Building Regulations 2012 Reg 61(3)	S			$179.40	$197.00	I130	$17.60 9.8%	
DESIGN AND CONTRACT SERVICES								
Tender specification documentation deposit (when applied)	C			$298.00	$270.91	1042200	no change	
Search Requests For Building/Sewerage Plans								
Administration Search Fee for Plans and email of plans	C			$63.60	$70.00	1042200	$6.40	10%
Full set of Residential plans printed (single dwelling, per building permit) (up to 10 x pages A4 or A3)	C		per 10 pages (per building permit)	$54.90	$54.90	1042200	no change	
Commercial/Industrial minimum charge per building permit (includes up to 10 x A4 or 10 x A3 or 3 x A0 prints)	C			$105.30	$105.30	1042200	no change	

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Town Planning								
Town Planning Fees								
Rural Address Fee - Application and supply (Rural Road Number)	C	GST		$79.10	$165.00	1106010	$85.90	109%
Rural Road Number Installation (on request) per hour	C	GST		$87.10	$165.00	1106010	$77.90	89%
Crossover Application Fee	C	GST			$165.00	1106010	NEW	
White/Blue Directional Sign - Application Fee	C	GST		$60.80	$60.80	1106010		
White/Blue Directional Sign - Supply and Installation	C			POA	POA	1106010		
Maximum set by Planning and Development Regulations 2009 (Part 7 - Local Government Planning Charges) Sch 2	S							
1. Determination of development application (other than for an extractive industry)Where the estimated cost of the development is -	S							
a) not more than $50,000	S			$147.00	$147.00	1106010	No change	
b) more than $50,000 but not more than $500,000	S			0.32% of the estimated cost of development		1106010	No change	
c) more than $500,000 but not more than $2.5 million	S			$1,700+ 0.257% for every $1.00 in excess of $500,000		1106010	No change	
d) more than $2.5 million but not more than $5 million	S			$7,161 + 0.206% for every $1.00 in excess of $2.5 million		1106010	No change	
e) more than $5 million but not more than $21.5 million	S			$12,633 + 0.123% for every $1.00 in excess of $5 million		1106010	No change	
f) more than $21.5 million	S			$34,196.00	$34,196.00	1106010	No change	
2. Determine a development application (other than for an extractive industry) where the development has commenced or been carried out	S			The fee in item 1 plus by the way of penalty, twice that fee.		1106010	No change	
3. Determination of development application for an extractive industry where the development has not commenced or been carried out	S			$739.00	$739.00	1106010	No change	
4. Determination of development application for an extractive industry where the development has commenced or been carried out	S			The fee in item 3 plus, by way of penalty, twice that fee		1106010	No change	
5. Provision of a subdivision clearance -	S							
a) not more than 5 lots	S			$73.00 per lot	$73.00 per lot	1106010	No change	
b) more than 5 lots but not more than 195 lots	S			$73.00 per lot for the first 5 lots and then	$35.00 per lot	1106010	No change	
c) more than 195 lots	S			$7,393.00	$7,393.00	1106010	No change	
6. Determine an initial application for approval of a home occupation where the home occupation has not commenced	S			$222.00	$222.00	1106010	No change	
7. Determine an initial application for approval of a home occupation where the home occupation has commenced	S			The fee in item 6 plus, by way of penalty, twice that fee		1106010	No change	
8. Determining the application for the renewal of an approval of a home occupation where the application is made before the approval expires	S			$73.00	$73.00	1106010	No change	
9. Determining the application for the renewal of an approval of a home occupation where the application is made after the approval expires	S			The fee in item 8 plus, by way of penalty, twice that fee		1106010	No change	
10. Determining an application for a change of use or for an alteration or extension or change of a non – conforming use to which item 1 does not apply, where the change or the alteration, extension or change has not commenced or been carried out	S			$295.00	$295.00	1106010	No change	
11. Determining an application for a change of use or for an alteration or extension or change of a non–conforming use to which item 1 does not apply where the change or the alteration extension or change has commenced or been carried out	S			The fee in item 10 plus, by way of penalty, twice that fee		1106010	No change	
12 Providing a zoning certificate	S			$73.00	$73.00	1106010	No change	
13. Reply to a property settlement questionnaire	S			$73.00	$73.00	1106010	No change	
14.Providing written planning advice	S			$73.00	$73.00	1106010	No change	
Determine an application for advice (deemed to comply assessment)	C	GST		$73.00	$165.00		$92.00	126%
OTHER TOWN PLANNING FEES AND CHARGES								
Copy of Scheme	C	GST		$36.40	$36.40	1106010	No change	
Sign Applications - Compliant with Council Policy	C			$42.40	$42.40	1106010	No change	
Sign Applications - Non Compliant with Council Policy	C			$134.00	$134.00	1106010	No change	

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Directional Signs	C			at cost	$0.00	1106010	No change
Assessment of Caravan Rigid Annexes	C			$134.00	$134.00	1106010	No change
Issue of Zoning Certificate	C			$97.20	$97.20	1106010	No change
Reply to Property Settlement Questionnaire	C			$97.20	$97.20	1106010	No change
Minor Amendment to Town Planning Approval	C			$157.90	$157.90	1106010	No change
Major Amendment to Town Planning Approval (for works over $50,000 estimated value)	C			50% of the original application fee		1106010	No change
Minor Planning Fee (for Building Under 40m²)	C			$66.70	$66.70	1106010	No change
Certification Fee for Uncertified Building Permit Applications - Class 1 Buildings	C	GST		$505.20	$505.20	1106010	No change
Certification Fee for Uncertified Building Permit Applications - Class 10 Buildings	C	GST		$282.50	$282.50	1106010	No change
Extractive Industries - New Application Less than 5ha	C			$739.00	$739.00	1106010	No change
Extractive Industries - Annual Renewal Fee	C			$105.00	$105.00	1106010	No change
Extractive Industries - Bond for Reinstatements (Per Hectare)	C			$10,000.00	$10,000.00	1106010	No change
Scheme Amendment Requests / Rezoning Requests / Local Development Plans / Structure Plans							NEW
(The total fees for this service will be estimated using the relevant form prescribed in Planning and Development Regulations 2009 Part 7; the calculation is to be based on estimated salary costs, direct costs, special costs and scheme map/text preparation costs; other provisions apply to these fees, per the WAPC Planning Bulletin 93/2013; GST will be charged where applicable; fee required at time of application; additional costs may apply, per P&D Regulation 49; further details can be obtained from the Director of Planning and Sustainability).							NEW
Scheme Amendment Request (SAR) Application Fee	C	GST			$1,275.00		NEW
Lodging of Amendment Document							NEW
Rezoning Requests							NEW
(n.b. "Minor" is generally considered to be: involving 5 lots or less not introducing any new zone[s] into the Town Planning Scheme[s] unlikely to raise significant community concern in respect to land use and/or amenity, traffic management, fire safety, or environmental impact[s])							NEW
"Minor" Amendments / Text Amendments	S	GST			$2,000.00		NEW
"Major" Amendments	S	GST			$4,000.00		NEW
Local Development Plans / Structure Plans							NEW
New plans for Council adoption	C	GST			$3,189.00		NEW
Minor variations to adopted plans	C	GST			$797.00		NEW
Local Planning Strategy (LPS) Amendment							NEW
Request Application Fee	C	GST			$1,063.00		NEW
Lodging of LPS Amendment	C	GST			$2,657.00		NEW
NB: Fee required at time of application; additional costs may apply as total fee will be based on Shire Officer Time spent on the proposal. Advertising costs associated with an LPS amendment are to be borne by the applicant (i.e. Actual Cost GST inclusive).							NEW
NB: Where an amendment to the LPS and the Scheme is required, fees associated with each process will apply.							NEW
Road Closures - Permanent							NEW
(where an owner seeks to amalgamate the road reserve into their adjoining property; per Land Administration Act 1997 s58)							NEW
Application Fee	C	GST			$415.00		NEW

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Community Amenities								
Cemetery								
Grant of Right of Burial (including Administration Fee)	C	GST		$413.60	$413.60	I101	No change	
Administration Fee	C	GST		$60.80	$60.80	I101	No change	
Plot Reservation Fee	C			$66.70	$66.70	I101	No change	
Sinking Fees								
Ordinary Grave	C	GST		$1,156.10	$1,156.10	I101	No change	
Grave for child under 7 years	C	GST		$869.50	$869.50	I101	No change	
Grave for any stillborn child	C	GST		$467.80	$467.80	I101	No change	
Interment of ashes in a grave	C	GST		$206.90	$206.90	I101	No change	
Deeper than 1.8m	C	GST		$1,653.80	$1,653.80	I101	No change	
Grave for Pets	C	GST		$157.40	$157.40	I101	No change	
Re-opening								
Person 7 years and over * (for second interment)	C	GST		$1,156.10	$1,156.10	I101	No change	
Child under 7 years * (for second interment)	C	GST		$869.50	$869.50	I101	No change	
Any stillborn child	C	GST		$467.80	$467.80	I101	No change	
Niche Wall								
Single Niche and placement of ashes (Excludes Plaque and Inscription)	C	GST		$376.80	$376.80	I101	No change	
Double Niche and placement of ashes (Excludes Plaque and Inscription)	C	GST		$437.30	$437.30	I101	No change	
Reservation of Niche	C	GST		$66.70	$66.70	I101	No change	
Plaque and Inscription (Plus Administration Fee)	C	GST		POA	POA	I101	No change	
Deposit for Plaques (if not paid in full)	C	GST		$157.90	$157.90	I101	No change	
Memorial Gardens								
Plinth (Excludes Plaque and Inscription)	C	GST		$200.80	$200.80	I101	No change	
Plaque and Inscription (Plus Administration Fee)	C	GST		POA	POA	I101	No change	
Deposit for Plaques (if not paid in full)	C	GST		$155.00	$155.00	I101	No change	
Extra Charges for								
Interment without due notice	C	GST		$346.20	$346.20	I101	No change	
Interment outside of usual work hours	C	GST		$383.20	$383.20	I101	No change	
Extra Charges for								
Permission to erect a headstone or kerbing	C	GST		$97.20	$97.20	I101	No change	
Permission to erect memorial plaque or plinth	C	GST		$97.20	$97.20	I101	No change	
Permission to erect monument	C	GST		$97.20	$97.20	I101	No change	
Permission to erect nameplate	C	GST		$36.40	$36.40	I101	No change	
Registration of "Transfer of Form of Grant of Right of Burial" or issue copy	C	GST		$42.40	$42.40	I101	No change	
Renewal of Grant of right of Burial	C	GST		$85.20	$85.20	I101	No change	
Undertakers Single License for one Interment	C	GST		$103.10	$103.10	I101	No change	
Refuse / Rubbish Disposal / Environment								
Rubbish Service Fees (240L per service per annum). Fee to be charged for all habitable properties	C	GST		$406.70	$427.04	I104	$20.34	5%
Rubbish Service Fees (240L recycling per service per annum). Fee to be charged for all habitable properties	C	GST		$144.30	$151.52	I104	$7.22	5%
Replacement 240L bins - rubbish & recycling	C	GST		$100.00	$105.00	I104	$5.00	5%
Rubbish Tip Fee For Outside Normal Hours - Supervised Access (per hour (minimum 3hrs) with at least 24 hrs notice)	C	GST		$170.40	$178.92	I104	$8.52	5%
Munglinup Annual Rubbish Tip Fee For non-ratepayer (+ bond for access FOB)	C	GST		$220.00	$231.00	I104	$11.00	5%

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Replacement FOB / Swipe Card Bond	C	GST		$40.00	$12.50	I104	-$27.50	-69%
Domestic Waste - 240L Mobile Bin / Car boot or Equivalent	C	GST		$5.18	$5.44	I104	$0.26	5%
Domestic Waste - Ute or equivalent	C	GST			$18.20	I104		
Domestic Waste - Trailer (single axle) or equivalent	C	GST			$18.20	I104		
Domestic Waste - Small Truck or trailer (2-3 axle) or equivalent	C	GST		$48.60	$51.03	I104	$2.43	5%
Commercial Waste and Building Rubble - Truck Load (per tonne) (Ravensthorpe only) - Note Declaration form required	C	GST		$80.80	$84.84	I104	$4.04	5%
Scrap Metal - Uncontaminated (no timber, plastic, concrete etc)	C			Free	Free	I104		
Asbestos (per m3) Ravensthorpe Only - Contact Office 24hrs advance notice	C	GST		$235.90	$247.70	I104	$11.80	5%
Car body (Ravensthorpe only). Tyres removed, drained of oil and fuel	C	GST		$97.30	$102.17	I104	$4.87	5%
Truck body (Ravensthorpe only). Tyres removed, drained of oil and fuel	C	GST		$133.70	$140.39	I104	$6.69	5%
Caravan body **** not accepted ****								
Air Conditioner Fridge/Freezer (degassed) - per item	C				Free	I104	No change	
Air Conditioner Fridge/Freezer (not degassed) - per item	C				$30.00	I104	No change	
Other White Goods (stove, washer, dryer etc) - per item	C				Free	I104	No change	
Green Waste - m3 (uncontaminated - (no timber, plastic, concrete, metals, etc)	C			Free	Free	I104	No change	
Uncontaminated sand and fill (Available at Ravensthorpe Only)	C			Free	Free	I104	No change	
Oil Disposal (Per Litre) (Greater than 100ltrs - By Prior Arrangement)	C	Y	Per Litre	$0.70	$0.70	I104	No change	
Oil Container Disposal (5lt) - per piece	C	Y	per container		$6.20	I104		
Oil Container Disposal (10lt) - per piece	C	Y	per container		$8.20	I104		
Oil Container Disposal (20lt) per piece	C	Y	per container		$12.80	I104		
Oil Containers more than 20L not accepted								
Passenger and Motorcycle Tyre (No rims)	C	Y		$9.10	$9.56	I104	$0.46	5%
Light truck and 4x4 vehicle Tyre (No rims)	C	Y		$16.80	$17.64	I104	$0.84	5%
Truck Tyre (No rims)	C	Y		$43.00	$45.15	I104	$2.15	5%
Super single Tyre (No rims)	C	Y		$44.60	$46.83	I104	$2.23	5%
Tractor Tyre (up to 1m) (No rims)	C	Y		$67.90	$71.30	I104	$3.40	5%
Tractor Tyre (up to 1.5m) (No rims)	C	Y		$161.25	$169.31	I104	$8.06	5%
Tractor Tyre (1.5m -2m) (No rims)	C	Y		$296.40	$311.22	I104	$14.82	5%
All other tyres as per WA Tyre Recovery Pricing	C			P.O.A	P.O.A	I104		
Septic Waste - per 1000L (Licenced Providers Only to Effluent Disposal Facility NOT Landfill Site)	C	Y		$72.90	$76.55	I103	$3.65	5%

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Recreation & Culture - Town Hall, Pavilion, Precinct & Community Centre							
Commercial - Examples include corporate bookings, classes / courses run by commercial operators such as Pilates, Dance, Martial arts, Academic training, and hobby courses for which tuition fees are paid or commercial sale & promotion activities such as Auctions.							
Social and Not for Profit (Non Local) - Examples of social include: private parties, social events, fundraising receptions cabaret, luncheons, cultural meetings, strata and other gatherings. Examples of Not for Profit (Non Local) - Community Groups (Certificate of Incorporation required) Organisational meetings, rehearsals, registered fundraisers, Club functions and registered charity groups. Social and Not for Profit (Non Local) Bookings are eligible for a 25% Discount of Hire Fees			25% Discount				
Not for Profit (Local) - Shire of Ravensthorpe Community Groups (Certificate of Incorporation required) - Examples include: Local Organisational meetings, rehearsals, registered fundraisers, Club functions and registered charity groups. Not for Profit Bookings are Eligible for a 75% Discount of Hire Fees			75% Discount				
Price on Application - Please note, a price will be considered and provided upon application for any works requested by shire staff in relation to facility hire							
Hopetoun Community Centre							
Entire Facility Hire (Includes Hall, Foyer, Meeting Room and Kitchen)							
Maximum Daily Charge	C	GST	per day	$548.40	$548.40	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per hour	$109.70	$109.70	11111010	No change
Hall and Kitchen Only						11111010	No change
Maximum Daily Charge	C	GST	per day	$290.60	$290.60	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per hour	$58.10	$58.10	11111010	No change
Kitchen only							
Maximum Daily Charge	C	GST	per day		$100.00	11111010	New
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per hour		$30.00	11111010	New
Hall only							
Maximum Daily Charge	C	GST	per day	$197.40	$197.40	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per hour	$39.50	$39.50	11111010	No change
Half Hall North							
Maximum Daily Charge	C	GST	per day	$109.70	$109.70	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per hour	$21.90	$21.90	11111010	No change
Half Hall South							
Maximum Daily Charge	C	GST	per day	$109.70	$109.70	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per hour	$21.90	$21.90	11111010	No change
							No change
Ravensthorpe Town Hall							
Entire Facility							
Maximum Daily Charge	C	GST	per day	$290.60	$290.60	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per hour	$58.10	$58.10	11111010	No change
Commercial Kitchen Only							
Maximum Daily Charge	C	GST	per day		$204.00	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per hour		$40.80	11111010	No change
Hall Only							
Maximum Daily Charge	C	GST	per day		$188.00	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per hour		$37.60	11111010	No change

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Ravensthorpe Tennis & Hockey Pavilion							
Maximum Daily Charge	C	GST	per day	$213.90	$213.90	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per hour	$42.80	$42.80	11111010	No change
Ravensthorpe and Districts Entertainment Centre							
Entire facility - Includes Function Room, Meeting Room, Change Rooms, Kitchen and Indoor Courts							
Maximum Daily Charge	C	GST	per Day	$811.60	$811.60	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per Hour	$162.40	$162.40	11111010	No change
Individual Space Hire							
Meeting Room / Foyer							
Maximum Daily Charge (5 hours)	C	GST	per Day	$93.20	$93.20	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per Hour	$18.70	$18.70	11111010	No change
Function Room							
Maximum Daily Charge (5 hours)	C	GST	per Day	$197.40	$197.40	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per Hour	$39.50	$39.50	11111010	No change
Commercial Kitchen							
Maximum Daily Charge (5 hours)	C	GST	per Day	$213.90	$213.90	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per Hour	$42.80	$42.80	11111010	No change
Indoor Courts							
Maximum Daily Charge (5 hours)	C	GST	per Day	$241.30	$241.30	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per Hour	$48.30	$48.30	11111010	No change
Change Rooms							
Maximum Daily Charge (5 hours)	C	GST	per Day	$93.20	$93.20	11111010	No change
Hourly Rate	C	GST	per Hour	$18.70	$18.70	11111010	No change
Other							
Liquor Permit Approval - Refer to Hire Conditions. Note: Police Approval may be required. A Permit will need to be obtained to serve liquor on premises	C	GST		$32.70	$32.70	11111010	No change
Please note that a 20% Cancellation Fee will apply to any bookings cancelled by the applicant AFTER the booking has been accepted and confirmed by the Shire of Ravensthorpe and within aa set number of days as per the booking areas cancellation policy.							No change
Ravensthorpe Cultural Precinct							
Multipurpose Room			per hour/max 5 hrs		$17.80	11111010	No change
Community kitchen + dining room			per hour/max 5 hrs		$58.60	11111010	No change
Community kitchen only			per hour/max 5 hrs		$40.80	11111010	No change
Community dining room only			per hour/max 5 hrs		$17.80	11111010	No change
Cultural Precinct Quadrangle & Stage	C	GST	per hour/max 5 hrs	$82.30	$82.30	11111010	No change
							No change

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Events (Indoor & Outdoor Public Spaces)								
Event application fee less than 100 people	C	GST		$60.80	$50.00	11111010	No change	
Event Fee - Concerts, performing arts events provided by the Shire as authorised by the CEO	C	GST			$165.00	11111010	No change	
Event Fee - Physical activity programs provided by the Shire are charged as authorised by the CEO	C	GST			$100.00	11111010	No change	
Bonds (Refundable)								
Key or Fob	C	GST		$60.00	$60.00	TRUST/SpacetoCo		
Meeting Room Hire Bond (includes key)	C	GST		$60.00	$60.00	TRUST/SpacetoCo		
Facility Hire Bond	C	GST		$120.00	$120.00	TRUST/SpacetoCo		
Facility Hire Bond with alcohol at event - Authorisation must be obtained from CEO (refer below)	C	GST		$440.00	$550.00	TRUST	$110.00	25%
Annual Hire Bond - Community Groups	C	GST		$550.00	$550.00	TRUST		
The CEO may authorise and implement an annual standing bond for community groups for the regular use of facilities and/or equipment.								
1. Deposits and hire charges are to be paid when keys are collected unless standing deposit held.								
2. Claims for credit/refunds will not be considered unless notified by the end of the following month.								
3. Deposits will be refunded once clearance is given by caretaker, or at close of season as appropriate.								
4. Should the facility be left in a state requiring cleaning, an hourly fee will apply and any Bond Held until payment for Cleaning is made. An additional 50% surcharge applies if this cleaning is required outside normal business hours	C	GST		$114.90	$114.90	11111010		
5. The hirer of a public building is responsible for the first $1,000.00 of damage or breakages incurred, including but not limited to replacement cost of any Lost Keys.								
6. A License from the Clerk of Courts to sell liquor is required if liquor is to be sold or is included in the ticket price for a function.								
7. Any consumption of liquor must be authorised by the CEO.								

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Recreation & Sport							
Public Parks (exclusive use only)							
Jim McCulloch Park (Hopetoun)							
Hourly Rate	C	Y	per hour		$31.60		New
Maximum Daily Charge (15 hours)	C	Y	per day		$474.00		New
Maitland Park (Hopetoun)							
Hourly Rate	C	Y	per hour		$31.60		New
Maximum Daily Charge (15 hours)	C	Y	per day		$474.00		New
Skate Park (Hopetoun)							
Hourly Rate	C	Y	per hour		$30.10		New
Maximum Daily Charge (5 hours)	C	Y	per day		$150.50		New
Jubilee Park (Ravensthorpe)							
Hourly Rate	C	Y	per hour		$31.60		New
Maximum Daily Charge (5 hours)	C	Y	per day		$158.00		New
Tigers Playground (Ravensthorpe)							
Hourly Rate	C	Y	per hour		$31.60		New
Maximum Daily Charge (15 hours)	C	Y	per day		$474.00		New
Foreshore Grassed Area (Hopetoun)							
Hourly Rate	C	Y	per hour		$31.60		New
Maximum Daily Charge (15 hours)	C	Y	per day		$474.00		New
Public Ovals							
Football Oval Hopetoun							
Hourly Rate	C	Y	per hour		$31.60		New
Maximum Daily Charge (15 hours)	C	Y	per day		$474.00		New
Football / Cricket Oval Ravensthorpe							
Hourly Rate	C	Y	per hour		$31.60		New
Maximum Daily Charge (15 hours)	C	Y	per day		$474.00		New
Hockey Oval Ravensthorpe							
Hourly Rate	C	Y	per hour		$31.60		New
Maximum Daily Charge (5 hours)	C	Y	per day		$158.00		New
Ravensthorpe Tigers Football & Sporting Club (per season)	C	Y		$3,042.30	$3,042.30	I115	No change
Ravensthorpe Tennis Club (per season)	C	Y		$1,098.90	$1,098.90	I115	No change
Ravensthorpe District High School (per season)	C	Y		$1,318.30	$1,318.30	I115	
1. The use of the Recreation Ground Oval for training nights and home game fixtures; 2. The use of change rooms for training nights and home game fixtures; 3. The use of the Recreation Centre facilities for home game fixtures, and; 4. Three (3) free additional Recreation Centre function hires.							
Note: Football, Hockey and Cricket Club fees include use of the Pavilion and courts for training purposes.							
Note: Football, Hockey and Cricket Clubs are to book all home games and training nights prior to the commencement of their respective seasons.							
Use of the Hardcourts tennis, netball and basketball fee							

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Community Gym Membership Fees							
Annual Membership	C	Y	per year	$345.00	$345.00	I116	No change
6 Month Membership	C	Y	6 months	$213.00	$213.00	I116	No change
3 Month Membership	C	Y	3 months	$120.00	$120.00	I116	No change
1 Month Membership	C	Y	1 month	$60.00	$60.00	I116	No change
Weekly Membership	C	Y	1 week	$33.00	$33.00	I116	No change
Casual Daily Membership	C	Y	daily	$15.00	$15.00	I116	No change
Concession Membership (on presentation of valid concession card)	C			25% Discount	25% Discount	I116	No change
Volunteer Emergency Services Membership (on presentation of current DFES or Identification Card and Number)	C			50% Discount	50% Discount	I116	No change
Commercial Hire per hour	C	Y	Per Hour	$33.40	$33.40	I116	No change
Gym Access Fee (Key, Fob or Card) (Non Refundable) (does not apply to daily or 7 day membership)	C	Y			$12.50	I116	NEW
Gym Access Bond (Key, Fob or Card) (Refundable) Daily or 7 day pass only	C			$40.00	$40.00	TRUST	NEW
Replacement Fob (if lost or damaged)					$12.50	I116	NEW
Swimming Pool Fees							
Season Membership - October to April							No change
Adult (18 years and over)	C	Y	per season	$73.00	$73.00	1112050	No change
Half Season Adult Membership - January to April	C	Y	per half season	$38.00	$38.00	1112050	No change
Family Membership	C	Y	per season	$133.00	$133.00	1112050	No change
Half Season Family Membership - January to April	C	Y	per half season	$67.00	$67.00	1112050	No change
Concession Membership (on presentation of valid concession card)	C		per season	25% Discount	25% Discount	1112050	No change
Monthly Family Guest Pass (non-resident under Key Holder Supervision only)	C	Y	monthly	$38.00	$38.00	1112050	No change
Monthly Single Guest Pass (non-resident under Key Holder Supervision only)	C	Y	monthly	$29.00	$29.00	1112050	No change
Pool entry (Vacation Swim Lessons only)	C	Y		$29.00	FREE	1112050	Free
Commercial Hire per hour (Non Exclusive and Bookings Essential)	C	Y	per hour	$29.00	$29.00	1112050	
Pool Access Fee (Key, Fob or Card) (Non Refundable)	C	Y			$12.50	I116	NEW
Replacement Fob (if lost or damaged)					$12.50	I116	NEW
To obtain a Pool Key one must have completed an eligible Pool Induction Course (Inductions are valid for 3 Pool Seasons inclusive) or hold a Bronze Medallion or higher swimming qualification)							

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PRIVATE WORKS								
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Private Works and wet hire of plant to be approved by CEO								
Private Works Administration Fee	C	GST		$190.70	$200.24	I141	$9.54	5%
Private Works - Undertaken by contractor	C	GST		at cost + 25%	at cost + 25%	I141		
Development Supervision Fee % of Total Value of all Road and Drainage Works	C	GST		7% of Capital Works Cost		I141		
Wet plant hire (per hour, minimum of 3 hours)								
- Front end loader (WA200)	C	GST		$218.70	$229.64	I141	$10.94	5%
- Front end loader (WA320)	C	GST		$222.20	$233.31	I141	$11.11	5%
- Front end loader (WA430)	C	GST		$245.50	$257.78	I141	$12.28	5%
- Tip truck - 10m3 (8 Wheeler)	C	GST		$224.70	$235.94	I141	$11.24	5%
- Tip truck - 6m3 (6 Wheeler)	C	GST		$206.90	$217.25	I141	$10.35	5%
- Tip truck - 3m3 (4 Wheeler)	C	GST		$182.40	$191.52	I141	$9.12	5%
- Rollers	C	GST		$206.90	$217.25	I141	$10.35	5%
Tractor with Broom or slasher	C	GST		$218.70	$229.64	I141	$10.94	5%
- Prime Mover (large) + 26,000lt water trailer (plus water)	C	GST		$224.70	$235.94	I141	$11.24	5%
- Prime Mover + Low Loader Trailer	C	GST		$224.70	$235.94	I141	$11.24	5%
- Prime Mover + 1 x gravel sidetipper trailer	C	GST		$224.70	$235.94	I141	$11.24	5%
- Prime Mover + 2 x gravel sidetipper trailers	C	GST		$248.80	$261.24	I141	$12.44	5%
- Tractor and slasher / mower	C	GST		$244.30	$256.52	I141	$12.22	5%
- Grader/13t Excavator	C	GST		$244.30	$256.52	I141	$12.22	5%
- D6 Dozer	C	GST		$300.00	$315.00	I141	$15.00	5%
- Backhoe	C	GST		$244.30	$256.52	I141	$12.22	5%
- Bobcat (includes attachments)	C	GST		$244.30	$256.52	I141	$12.22	5%
- Mowers with catchers	C	GST		$152.00	$159.60	I141	$7.60	5%
- Out front ride on mower (LARGE)	C	GST		$152.00	$159.60	I141	$7.60	5%
- Small ride on mower (SMALL)	C	GST		$152.00	$159.60	I141	$7.60	5%
- SAM sign / Mobile Traffic Lights / VMS Trailer (per 8.5 hour day)	C	GST		$133.70	$140.39	I141	$6.69	5%
Elevated Work Platform (EWP) Trailer (inc. operator)	C	GST		$135.00	$141.75	I141	$6.75	5%
- Trailer large car (1200kg) daily	C	GST		$145.00	$152.25	I141	$7.25	5%
- Trailer heavy plant (2000kg) daily	C	GST		$120.00	$126.00	I141	$6.00	5%
- Flat Trailer (3500kg) daily	C	GST		$160.00	$168.00	I141	$8.00	5%
Trailer heavy plant (12,000kg) daily	C	GST		$150.00	$157.50	I141	$7.50	5%
Portable Toilet Trailer (per day)	C	GST		$58.30	$61.22	I141	$2.92	5%
- 14kva Generator	C	GST		$60.80	$63.84	I141	$3.04	5%
- Spray unit and vehicle (excluding chemicals)	C	GST		$152.00	$159.60	I141	$7.60	5%
- 4 x 4 ute (per 8.5 hour day)	C	GST		$1,003.10	$1,053.26	I141	$50.16	5%
- 4 x 4 ute (per hour)	C	GST		$140.00	$147.00	I141	$7.00	5%
- 4 x 2 ute (per 8.5 hour day)	C	GST		$954.00	$1,001.70	I141	$47.70	5%
- 4 x 2 ute (per hour)	C	GST		$133.70	$140.39	I141	$6.69	5%
- Small sedan (per hour)	C	GST		$121.60	$127.68	I141	$6.08	5%
- Large sedan (per hour)	C	GST		$133.70	$140.39	I141	$6.69	5%

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Note: all plant hire rates include operator labour costs as plant will not be dry hired unless approved by CEO for other local government use at agreed rates.								
1. All Plant hired to be operated by Shire of Ravensthorpe Staff.								
2. Minor Plant is not to be hired out unless specifically authorised by CEO.								
3. Professional or skilled personal services only when not using plant refer to Schedule 4 for fees.								
4. 50% surcharge for work outside normal business hours								
SALE OF Materials								
Gravel m3	C	GST		$42.40	$44.52	I141	$2.12	5%
Delivery Charge in town								
Gravel Delivery charge	C	GST		Refer to Plant Hire Charges - hourly				
STANDPIPE WATER CHARGE								
Potable Water - Hopetoun 1 kL (per 1,000 Litres)	C	GST		$10.70	$11.00	1127010	$0.30	2.80%
Untreated Water - Munglinup (Reynolds Rd) 1 kL (per 1,000 Litres)	C	GST			$3.16	1127010		
Untreated Water - Jerdacuttup (Shire) 1 kL (per 1,000 Litres)					FREE			
Untreated Water - Fitzgerald (Shire) 1 kL (per 1,000 Litres)					FREE			
Standpipe Card Bond Fee (Refundable)					$50.00			

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Economic Services								
Itinerant Trader Site Usage								
Provision of powered site and waste (per day)	C	GST	Per day	$30.80	$32.34	1074010	$1.54	5%
Provision of unpowered site and waste (per day)	C	GST	Per day	$17.50	$18.38	1074010	$0.88	5%
Annual Itinerant Trader Fees unpowered - Terms and Conditions apply	C	GST		$1,837.00	$1,928.85	1074010	$91.85	5%
Annual Itinerant Trader Fees powered - Terms and Conditions apply	C	GST		$3,222.00	$3,383.10	1074010	$161.10	5%
Annual Itinerant Trader Fees - Daily Power Fee	C	GST	Per day	$13.20	$13.86	1074010	$0.66	5%
Camping Site Charges								
Starvation Bay Camping Sites	C	GST	Per night/bay/site	$21.00	$22.50	R325	$1.50	7%
Masons Bay Camping Site	C	GST	Per night/bay/site	$21.00	$22.50	R323	$1.50	7%
Hamersley Inlet Camping Site	C	GST	Per night/bay/site	$21.00	$22.50	R321	$1.50	7%
Other								
Overflow Camping Sites - Unpowered	C	GST	Per day	$21.00	$21.00	R343	no change	
Overflow Camping Sites - Powered	C	GST	Per day	$27.00	$27.00	R343	no change	
48 Hour Listed Area (no booking) Ravensthorpe & Hopetoun - Must be Fully Self Contained RV or Caravan (Must comply with conditions listed at sites)	C			Free	Free			
Tourism								
Fitzgerald Biosphere Coast Tourism								
Annual Membership A4 Brochure Racking Fee								
Tourism Operator within the Jerramungup and Esperance Region	C	GST		$131.20	$131.20		no change	
Tourism Operator within Australia's Golden Outback	C	GST		$166.80	$166.80		no change	
Annual Membership DL Brochure Racking Fee								
Tourism Operator within the Jerramungup and Esperance Region	C	GST		$107.40	$107.40		no change	
Tourism Operator within Australia's Golden Outback	C	GST		$143.00	$143.00		no change	
Tourism Operator outside Australia's Golden Outback	C	GST		$155.00	$155.00		no change	
Annual Membership Other Type								
Local Tourism Operator or Local Business (within the Shire of Ravensthorpe) - Includes website listing and brochure racking fees	C	GST		$83.40	$83.40		no change	
Community Group/Not for Profit (within or servicing the Shire of Ravensthorpe) - brochure racking fees	C	GST		$47.80	$47.80		no change	
For local businesses within the Shire of Ravensthorpe who are financial members of the Fitzgerald Business Network membership fees to the Fitzgerald Biosphere Coast, WA is waived. Brochure racking fees do not apply for general town visitor information and maps.								
Properties								
Residential Booking Fees - All Short Term hire 28 days or less								
Daily Rate								
Daily Rate - Unit - 1 or 2 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom	C		Per Hour	$107.00	$133.75	1092070	$26.75	25%
Daily Rate - Unit - 3 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom	C		Per Hour	$120.00	$150.00	1092070	$30.00	25%
Daily Rate - House - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom	C		Per Hour	$133.00	$166.25	1092070	$33.25	25%
Daily Rate - House - 4 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom	C		Per Hour	$140.00	$175.00	1092070	$35.00	25%
Daily Rate - House - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom	C		Per Hour	$153.00	$191.25	1092070	$38.25	25%
Additional Cleaning Fee (if needed) - (per hour)	C		Per Hour	$115.01	$115.01	1092070	$0.00	0%
Residential Booking Bond	C			$200.00	$200.00	BOND		

Schedule of Fees and Charges 2026-2027	Authority to set Fee (S-Statute) (C-Council)	GST Status	Basis of Charge	Adopted Fee 2025-2026 GST inc if applicable)	Adopted Fee 2026-2027 GST inc if applicable)	Income Account	Increase or Decrease
Weekly Rate							
Weekly Rate - Unit - 1 or 2 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom	C		Per week	$320.00	$320.00	1092070	no change
Weekly Rate - House/Unit - 3 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom	C		Per week	$360.00	$360.00	1092070	no change
Weekly Rate - House - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom	C		Per week	$400.00	$400.00	1092070	no change
Weekly Rate - House - 4 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom	C		Per week	$420.00	$420.00	1092070	no change
Weekly Rate - House - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom	C		Per week	$460.00	$460.00	1092070	no change
Additional Cleaning Fee (if needed) - (per hour)	C		per hours	$115.01	$115.01	1092070	no change
Residential Booking Bond	C			$200.00	$200.00	BOND	no change
**Please note, Residential Booking Fees are only available on request to applicable contractors of the Shire of Ravensthorpe and not for private/public accommodation purposes. Residential Booking fees and associated bonds may be waived on application at the discretion of the CEO or in accordance with an executed contract.							

Schedule of Fees and Charges 2026-2027	Authority to set Fee (S-Statute) (C-Council)	GST Status	Basis of Charge	Adopted Fee 2025-2026 GST inc if applicable)	Adopted Fee 2026-2027 GST inc if applicable)	Income Account	Increase or Decrease	
Transport								
Roads								
UNSEALED ROAD MAINTENANCE CONTRIBUTION								
This fee will only be applicable when Council has approved conditional business access to an unsealed road. Maintenance agreement with Council is per tonne/per kilometre or part thereof.	C	Y		$0.26	POA	1122010		
Ravensthorpe Airport (YNRV)								
Landing Fees - per landing								
Weight <2,000KG Aircraft Non-Commercial owned or operated by Shire of Ravensthorpe Residents & Ratepayers	C			$0.00	$0.00	1126010	no change	
Weight <2,000KG per 1,000KG or part thereof (MTOW) for all other aircraft	C	Y		$18.20	$19.11	1126010	$0.91	5%
Weight 2,000KG - 15,000KG per 1,000KG or part thereof (MTOW)	C	Y		$24.30	$25.52	1126010	$1.22	5%
Weight >15,000KG per 1,000KG or part thereof (MTOW)	C	Y		$36.20	$38.01	1126010	$1.81	5%
Landing Fees for Regular Passenger Transportation Operations	C			As per Negotiated Service Contract		1126010	no change	
Passenger Handling Fee								
Adult per passenger	C	Y		$63.30	$66.47	1126010	$3.17	5%
Child per passenger	C	Y		$18.20	$19.11	1126010	$0.91	5%
Other Airport Fees								
Apron Overnight Fee - per 24 hour period or Part thereof	C	Y		$12.20	$12.81	1126010	$0.61	5%
Administration Fee for Unmanned Arrivals - Non-Commercial <2,000KG (per Monthly Billing Cycle)	C			$0.00	$0.00	1126010	no change	
Administration Fee for Unmanned Arrivals - Commercial & Other (per Monthly Billing Cycle)	C	Y		$60.80	$63.84	1126010	$3.04	5%
Airport Reporting Officer Time per hour (for flight delays or Out of Standard Hours flights requiring staff before 6:00am and after 6:00pm)	C	Y		$133.50	$140.18	1126010	$6.68	5%
Airport Assistant Time per hour (for delays in flights or Out of Standard Hours flights)	C	Y		$103.10	$108.26	1126010	$5.16	5%

GOVERNMENT OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

DAP Development Assessment Panels

OFFICIAL

Planning and Development (Development Assessment Panels) Regulations 2011

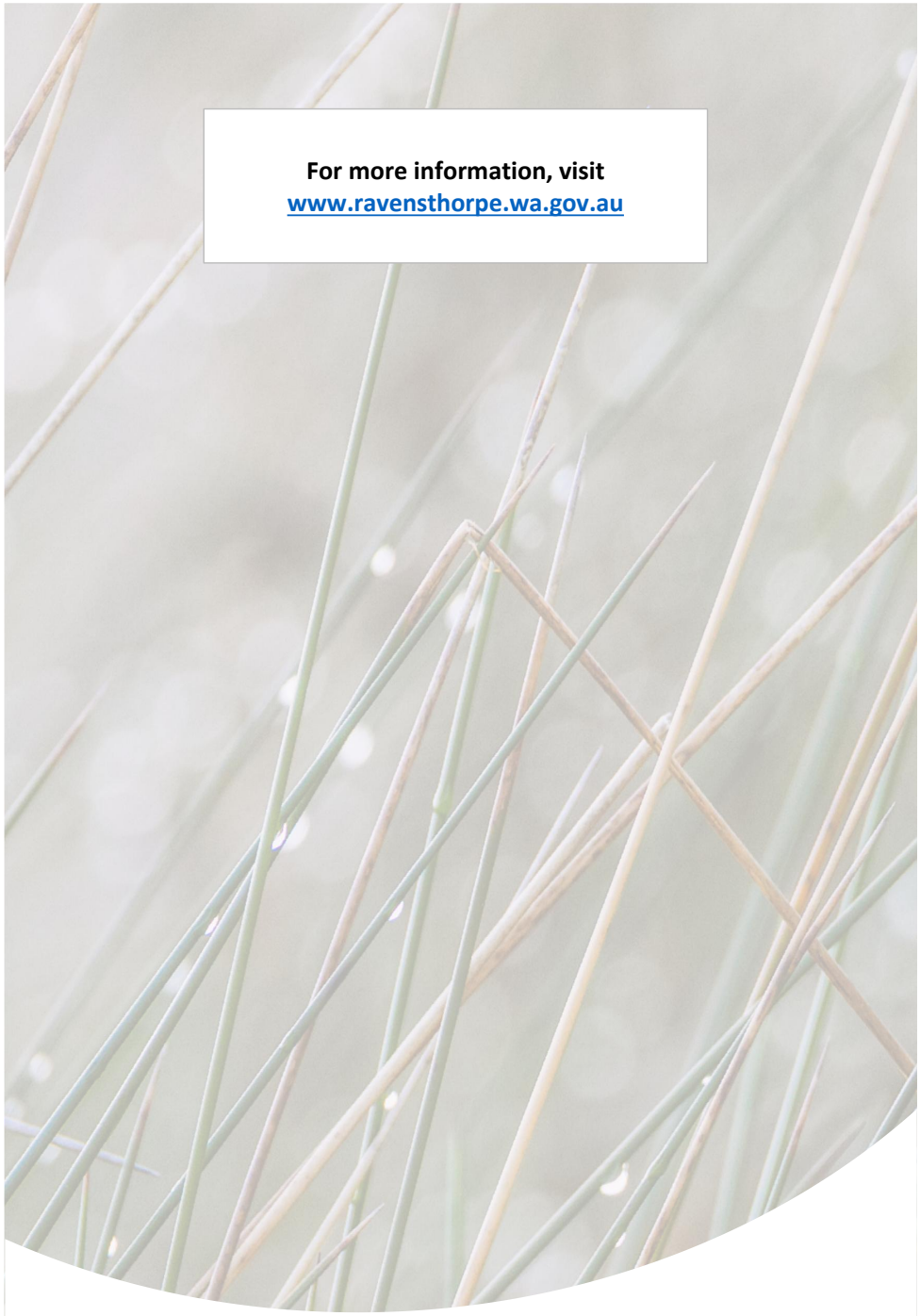
Schedule 1 — Fees for Applications

(Regulation 10, 17)

Application Cost of Development	**Application Fee**
1. A DAP application where the estimated cost of thedevelopment is (Form 1: New Application) -	
(a) less than $2 million	$5,612
(b) not less than $2 million and less than $7 million	$6,480
(c) not less than $7 million and less than $10 million	$10,004
(d) not less than $10 million and less than $12.5 million	$10,886
(e) not less than $12.5 million and less than $15 million	$11,195
(f) not less than $15 million and less than $17.5 million	$11,507
(g) not less than $17.5 million and less than $20 million	$11,818
(h) not less than $20 million and less than $50 million	$12,129
(i) Not less than $50 million	$17,524
2. An application under regulation 17 (Form 2: Amendment)	$278

Note:
The estimated cost of development is calculated *exclusive* of GST.The application fee is effective from 1 July 2026.

Example: If an application is received with a cost of development, exclusive of GST, valuedat $10 million, the associated fee of Item 1(d). The application does not fall into the lower threshold of Item 1(b) as the estimated cost is not 'less than $10 million'.



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12.2. CORPORATE SERVICES

Nil.

12.3. PROJECTS & REGULATORY

Nil.

12.4. INFRASTRUCTURE

Nil.

13 MATTERS BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Nil.

14 MEETING CLOSURE

The Presiding Member declared the meeting closed at 9:11 am.

Unconfirmed Minutes

Ordinary Meeting of Council

held on

Tuesday 18 August 2026

at

Hopetoun Community Resource Centre

commencing at

6:00 pm

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MINUTES

Mission Statement *To grow our community through the provision of leadership, services and infrastructure.*

1 DECLARATION OF OPENING AND ANNOUNCEMENT OF VISITORS

The Shire President declared the meeting open at 6:00 pm.

The Shire President acknowledged the Traditional Owners of the land on which we meet, and pays respect to Elders past, present and emerging.

2 RECORD OF ATTENDANCE, APOLOGIES AND APPROVED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Cr Rachel Gibson	Shire President
Cr Benno Sutherland	Deputy Shire President
Cr Robert Miloseski	
Cr Bill Auburn	
Cr Helen Burton	
Cr Geoff Fyfe	

OFFICERS

Nicole O'Neill JP	Chief Executive Officer
Paul Spencer	Director Infrastructure Services
Rod McGrath	Acting Director Corporate & Community Services
Michelle Grobler	Executive Assistant

APOLOGIES
Nil.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE
Cr Sue Leighton

Cr Benno Sutherland declared that confidentiality is being maintained as per legislative requirements for attending a meeting of council online.

3 RESPONSE TO PREVIOUS PUBLIC QUESTIONS TAKEN ON NOTICE

Nil.

4 PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

Nil.

5 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Cr Benno Sutherland

Report Item 12.3.2 - Lot 49 Lechenaultia Drive, Hopetoun (P26-20)

- Impartiality Declaration - Owner of trucking company who carts lime from subject company.

6 APPLICATIONS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Nil.

7 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

7.1 ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES - 21 JULY 2026

Statutory Environment:
Section 5.22 of the *Local Government Act 1995* provides that minutes of all meetings are to be kept and submitted to the next ordinary meeting of the Council or Committee, as the case requires, for confirmation.

Attachments
1. Unconfirmed Minutes OCM 21.07.2026 [**7.1.1** - 32 pages]

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

That the minutes and associated attachments of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 21 July 2026 be CONFIRMED as a true and correct record.

Moved: Cr Bill Auburn Seconded: Cr Robert Miloseski

Resolution No. 2026/95

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**
Against: **Nil**

7.2 SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES - 28 JULY 2026

Statutory Environment:
Section 5.22 of the *Local Government Act 1995* provides that minutes of all meetings are to be kept and submitted to the next ordinary meeting of the Council or Committee, as the case requires, for confirmation.

Attachments
1. Unconfirmed Minutes Special Council meeting 28 July 2026 [**7.2.1** - 73 pages]

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

That the minutes and associated attachments of the Special Council Meeting held on 28 July 2026 be CONFIRMED as a true and correct record.

Moved: Cr Bill Auburn Seconded: Cr Helen Burton

Resolution No. 2026/96

Carried: 6/0

In Favour:	**Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**
Against:	**Nil**

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- Adoption 2026/2027 BUDGET

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- Networked spoke about Broome issues/upgrades and experiences.

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It is early days to comment at this point, however there is the potential for maybe 100 - 150 jobs to be created. This of course will bring great employment opportunities, and our small businesses will also benefit.

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- Finally, our community and shires relationships with our mining operators is very important to us and we plan to continue this with open communications in the future.

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- SOR & CSIRO are working together to target certain African Boxthorn locations with a release of RUST into the plant.

12th August – Community Engagement Workshop Hopetoun Sporting Complex Masterplan review

- Many people attended to go through the 2022 masterplan and update/amend/discuss
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18 August

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8.2 CR BENNO SUTHERLAND (DEPUTY SHIRE PRESIDENT)

- Nil.

8.3 CR SUE LEIGHTON

- Nil – Approved leave of absence.

8.4 CR ROBERT MILOSESKI

- Attended Hopetoun Sporting Precienct workshop

8.5 CR BILL AUBURN

- Attended Sporting Complex master plan review workshop

8.6 CR HELEN BURTON

- Attended Hopetoun Sporting Precinct Master plan Workshop
- Attended the Grand Final of the R&DFA.

8.7 CR GEOFF FYFE

- Attended the Grand Final of the R&DFA.

9 ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE PRESIDING PERSON WITHOUT DISCUSSION

Nil.

10 PETITIONS/DEPUTATIONS/PRESENTATIONS/SUBMISSIONS

1. Mr Sean Comiskey - Item 12.3.2: Lot 49 Lechenaultia Drive Hopetoun (P26-20)

Good evening Madam President, Councillors and Chief Executive Officer, and thank you for the opportunity to address Council in relation to item 12.3.2.

2. My name is Sean Comiskey and I am the proponent for the longstanding extractive industry subject of this item.

3. I would like to focus on seven key planning considerations which, in our view, support the Officer's recommendation for approval.

4. Firstly, this application is not for a new quarry. The quarry has operated on this site for many years, with extraction occurring since at least the early 1980s. The application before Council simply seeks Development Approval for the continuation and regularisation of an established extractive industry that has historically operated under successive Extractive Industry Licences.

5. Secondly, the quarry predates the surrounding residential subdivision. The extractive industry was already established before nearby lots were created and developed. This is an important planning consideration as it means the quarry is the existing use, not the encroaching land use.

6. Thirdly, the Landform Research environmental assessment specifically considered occasional blasting as part of the limestone extraction process. Despite considering blasting, the report concluded that quarry operations could continue subject to appropriate management measures and separation distances. It did not recommend that blasting be prohibited.

7. Fourthly, the surrounding subdivision proceeded with that knowledge. The Landform assessment formed part of the planning framework that enabled subdivision of nearby land while recognising the ongoing operation of the quarry and the importance of protecting the resource. The recommended buffers were developed in that context.

8. Fifthly, title notifications were placed on surrounding properties advising future purchasers of their proximity to an existing mining or extractive industry operation. Those notifications were not accidental. They were imposed as a deliberate planning mechanism to ensure future landowners were aware of the established quarry and the amenity considerations associated with living nearby.

9. Sixthly, the site is located within Special Control Area 3 – Basic Raw Materials Protection Area. The purpose of Special Control Area, as has been pointed out in the Officer’s Report, is to protect recognised extractive resources from sterilisation by incompatible development and to support the continued utilisation of those resources where appropriately managed. My application is entirely consistent with that objective because it relates to the continued operation of the very activity that the Special Control Area was established to protect.

10. Finally, Council has the benefit of specific technical advice from the Department of Mines, Petroleum and Exploration. As the Officer's Report notes, the Department does not object to the proposed 300 metre blasting buffer and has advised that the 1,000 metre figure in the Policy is a generic guideline that can be varied where site-specific circumstances justify an alternative outcome. Officers have relied upon that advice in recommending approval of the variation.

11. In summary, this is an established quarry, not a new proposal. The planning framework has long

recognised the operation, the surrounding subdivision occurred with knowledge of the quarry, nearby titles contain notifications regarding the extractive industry, the site is protected through SCA3, and the State's technical regulator has not objected to the proposed buffer arrangement. The Officer's recommendation appropriately reflects that planning history and provides a reasonable and balanced outcome.

12. Having said all of this, I would also respectfully seek clarification regarding Condition 1, which refers to "up to 20 heavy vehicle movements per day". The application did not seek approval for a fixed traffic cap. Rather, it noted that recent demand has generally resulted in no more than 20 heavy vehicle movements per day. As outlined in the application, the quarry operates on a campaign and demand-driven basis, supplying local projects as required. We would therefore request that Council avoid inadvertently imposing a hard operational limit where none has historically existed, particularly given the application seeks to regularise and continue an established operation rather than alter it. Any traffic impacts can continue to be managed through the approved haulage route and other conditions recommended by officers.

13. Thank you for your time, and I am happy to answer any questions

11 REPORTS TO COUNCIL

Nil.

12 REPORTS OF OFFICERS

12.1 EXECUTIVE SERVICES

12.1.1 DISABILITY ACCESS AND INCLUSION PLAN

File Reference:	Nil.
Location:	Not applicable
Applicant:	Not applicable
Author:	Nicole O'Neill, Chief Executive Officer
Authorising Officer:	Chief Executive Officer
Date:	18 August 2026
Disclosure of Interest:	Nil
Attachments:	1. Shire of Ravensthorpe DAIP 2026 2031 Draft [**12.1.1.1** - 21 pages] 2. DAIP survey responses All 251118 Nov 2025 [**12.1.1.2** - 19 pages] 3. DAIP Achievements REVIEW 2019 to 2026 [**12.1.1.3** - 16 pages]
Previous Reference:	Not applicable

PURPOSE

1. To endorse the draft Shire of Ravensthorpe Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2026-2031 (DAIP) for the purposes of public advertising.

BACKGROUND

2. The Shire's previous DAIP was the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2019-2024.
3. The draft 2026-2031 Plan builds on the previous DAIP, together with the Shire's current public feedback mechanisms, the Shire's disability access and inclusion webpage and feedback form, the 2025 DAIP review survey, and the access and inclusion themes carried forward from the earlier plan.
4. The previous DAIP established the Shire's practical approach to access and inclusion across services, buildings and facilities, information, customer service, complaints, consultation, employment and local partnerships.
5. The draft 2026-2031 DAIP continues that framework and strengthens it through an implementation plan that can be translated into service-level work plans, capital works programs and operational budgets.
6. DAIPs are a key driver of positive change to eliminate discrimination and provide inclusive facilities, information, services and workplaces.

COMMENT

7. The draft Plan is framed around the following purpose statement: an accessible, inclusive and welcoming community for people with disability, their families, carers, staff, volunteers and visitors.
8. It recognises that access and inclusion are about enabling people with disability to participate in community life, use local facilities safely and confidently, receive information in accessible formats, be heard in local decision-making and have equitable opportunities to work with the Shire.
9. The draft DAIP takes a practical and place-based approach and recognises our ageing population, seasonal tourism and event activity, emergency management responsibilities,

limited local specialist disability services and the opportunity to embed universal design into asset renewal and capital projects.

10. The draft Plan is structured around seven statutory outcome areas and an eighth local outcome carried forward and strengthened from the Shire's previous DAIP.

No.	Outcome area	Outcome statement
1	Services and events	People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access Shire services and events.
2	Buildings and facilities	People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access Shire buildings and facilities.
3	Information	People with disability receive information in formats that enable access as readily as other people.
4	Quality of service	People with disability receive the same level and quality of service from Shire staff as other people.
5	Complaints	People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to make complaints to the Shire.
6	Consultation	People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to participate in Shire public consultation.
7	Employment	People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to obtain and maintain employment with the Shire.
8	Partnerships and community inclusion	The Shire encourages inclusive community leadership, advocacy, partnerships and local capacity building.

11. The implementation plan is proposed to be reviewed annually and translated into service-level work plans, capital works programs and operational budgets.

12. Key actions include:

- adopting accessible event planning tools and accessible event information for Shire-run and supported events;
- preparing a priority access audit schedule for Shire facilities, public toilets, recreation assets, playgrounds, paths, ACROD bays, beaches and high-use public spaces;
- embedding universal design and access compliance review into project briefs, design reviews, procurement and handover;
- using alternative format statements and improving accessible Word, PDF, forms, maps, image, social media and website practices;

- delivering practical disability awareness and inclusive customer service training;
- reviewing complaint, request and feedback forms so they can be used in accessible formats and with assistance;
- preparing accessible consultation guidance and establishing an access and inclusion reference group or advisory mechanism proportionate to local capacity;
- reviewing recruitment templates, onboarding, workplace adjustments, work health and safety and emergency procedures through an inclusion lens; and
- using partnerships, grants, sponsorship and advocacy to improve regional access and inclusion outcomes.

CONSULTATION

13. The Shires Disability Access and Inclusion Survey ran from 2 October–12 November 2025 with 18 responses. The survey was promoted through the Shire's website and online survey platform, supported by the availability of paper copies from Shire offices, via word of mouth and Shire ran communication channels. Results are summarised in the draft DAIP.

14. The Shire undertook further community consultation from 18 May to 12 June 2026 with a community scorecard which generated 380 responses across residents, local businesses, Council affiliates and other respondents. The main report is based on the weighted results of 283 resident respondents.

15. A printed scorecard was delivered by Australia Post to all households with a residential post office box within the Shire. This ensured that residents in Ravensthorpe, Hopetoun, Munglinup, West River, Jerdacuttup, Fitzgerald and surrounding rural areas could receive information about the survey directly, including residents who may not regularly access online communication. An online version of the scorecard was also made available, providing residents with the option of completing the survey electronically.

16. The Shire promoted the survey through its own communication channels during the consultation period including the website, Facebook, the Shire e-newsletter and it the local community spirit. Copies were also available at Shire locations. The combination of residential post office box delivery, online access and supporting Shire communications was intended to maximise community awareness and enable participation through both printed and digital formats.

17. A summary of results that have influenced the development of the 2026 – 2031 DAIP are:

- Universal access and inclusion achieved a performance index score of 51, improving from 46 in 2018. It remained two points below the industry average of 53, with 73% of respondents rating performance as okay, good or excellent.
- People with disability recorded a score of 40 for universal access and inclusion. • The disability subgroup rated community buildings, halls and toilets (80), library services (80), sport and recreation (77), and parks, playgrounds and reserves (75) strongly. These are important strengths to preserve and extend.
- Community comments called for mobility-scooter-suitable paths, accessible beach access, and better links to key destinations, including the silos and coastal locations such as Starvation Bay and Mason Bay. Overall performance. The 2026 score of 51 was five points higher than the 2018 score of 46. It was two points below the industry average of 53 and 13 points below the industry high of 64. Rating distribution. 5% rated performance excellent, 29% good, 39% okay, 19% poor and 8% terrible. The positive rating was therefore 73%. The detailed dashboard was

based on 185 respondents after excluding unsure and no response results. The scorecard's qualitative comments identify practical access issues that sit behind the quantitative results. The clearest themes were:

- Footpaths and mobility: requests for safer, better maintained and more extensive footpaths and cycleways, including surfaces suitable for mobility scooters.
- Accessible destinations: improved links between town centres, the Ravensthorpe silos, beaches and other key destinations.
- Beach access: maintenance and improvement of paths that enable people with moderate disability to reach and enjoy coastal locations, specifically including Starvation Bay and Mason Bay. • Health access: stronger local access to GPs, community nursing, allied health, dental care, hospital and emergency care, reducing the need to travel to Esperance or Albany.
- Ageing population: health, community and transport planning that supports older residents and people whose disability or mobility makes long-distance travel difficult. Community consultation has directly impacted the development of the 2026-2031 priorities areas.

18. The proposed Officer recommendation is to undertake consultation on the final draft.

19. Advertising the draft Plan before final adoption will enable Council to hear from people with disability, families, carers, service providers, seniors, Aboriginal community members, community groups, local businesses, contractors, staff and the wider community. Feedback received through the consultation period can then be considered and incorporated, where appropriate, before the final DAIP is presented to Council for adoption.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

20. Western Australian public authorities, including local governments, are required to develop, implement and maintain a current Disability Access and Inclusion Plan under the Disability Services Act 1993.

21. The draft Plan has been prepared with reference to the following legislative and strategic instruments:

- Disability Services Act 1993 (WA) and Disability Services Regulations 2004 (WA);
- Disability Discrimination Act 1992 (Cth);
- Equal Opportunity Act 1984 (WA);
- United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities;
- Australia's Disability Strategy 2021-2031;
- State Disability Strategy: A Western Australia for Everyone 2020-2030;
- Shire of Ravensthorpe Integrated Planning and Reporting documents, asset planning, workforce planning, customer service standards and community plans; and
- Shire of Ravensthorpe Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2019-2024.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

22. G16 Community Engagement Policy and Strategy

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

23. The DAIP will be delivered within the current approved budget and future items considered as a part of the annual budget process.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The following risks have been identified as part of this report:

Risk	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk Analysis	Mitigation
Compliance risk if the Shire does not progress a current DAIP and undertake required consultation.	Possible	Major	High	Endorse the draft DAIP for public advertising in accordance with statutory consultation requirements, then present a final DAIP to Council for adoption.
Reputational risk if people with disability and community stakeholders do not have a genuine opportunity to comment.	Unlikely	Major	Medium	Use multiple accessible consultation methods, targeted stakeholder contact and alternative formats to support participation.

Risk Matrix:

Consequence		**Insignificant**	**Minor**	**Moderate**	**Major**	**Catastrophic**
Likelihood		**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**
Almost Certain	5	Medium (5)	High (10)	High (15)	Extreme (20)	Extreme (25)
Likely	4	Low (4)	Medium (8)	High (12)	High (16)	Extreme (20)
Possible	3	Low (3)	Medium (6)	Medium (9)	High (12)	High (15)
Unlikely	2	Low (2)	Low (4)	Medium (6)	Medium (8)	High (10)
Rare	1	Low (1)	Low (2)	Low (3)	Low (4)	Medium (5)

ALTERNATE OPTIONS

24. Nil.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

This Item is relevant to the Council's approved Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030 as follows:

Outcome 1	Economy ***The population is growing, in tandem with a thriving, resilient local economy***
Objective 1.1	To grow business and employment
Strategy 1.1.2	Encourage high standards of customer service and local support for local businesses
Objective 1.2	The right resources and infrastructure are in place to support local commerce and industry

Strategy 1.2.1	Support local tourism infrastructure development

Outcome 2	Community ***This is a safe and family-friendly community where people of all ages have access to services and facilities, and there is plenty to blow your socks off***
Objective 2.1	Social services and facilities are designed and delivered in a way that fits community needs and aspirations
Strategy 2.1.1	Continue to support the development of and access to core aged care and health services and facilities
Objective 2.2	Community groups function well with strong volunteer effort and feel supported by the community
Strategy 2.2.2	Support the capacity of clubs and groups to develop and advocate for the reduction of red tape
Objective 2.3	People feel that their community is safe for all, free of nuisance and protected from risk of damage
Strategy 2.3.1	Protect public health and amenity
Objective 2.4	People have access to attractive community facilities, activities and events which support activity and health, community involvement and enjoyment of life
Strategy 2.4.1	Provide a range of community facilities and associated services in a way that maximises use and community activity
Objective 2.5	Young people, older people and people with disability feel valued and have access to resources which provide opportunities for their development and enjoyment
Strategy 2.5.1	Enable people, particularly seniors and people with disability, to be able to move easily around the town and to use community facilities

Outcome 3	Built Environment ***The built environment is accessible, honours history and provides for the economic and social needs of residents, industry and visitors***
Objective 3.1	The Shire of Ravensthorpe has appropriate housing choice available to the community
Strategy 3.1.1	Continue to advocate for and collaborate on housing options for older people (e.g. age-appropriate housing) and people with disability which enables them to stay in the community during their lives

Outcome 5	Governance and Leadership ***The Shire of Ravensthorpe partners the community, and is an effective advocate and responsible steward***
Objective 5.1	The Shire's community is engaged and involved
Strategy 5.1.2	Ensure that there is good communication between the Shire of Ravensthorpe and the community via a range of methods
Objective 5.4	The Shire of Ravensthorpe is known as a good employer, and staff have the capacity and skills to deliver identified services and strategies
Strategy 5.4.1	Recruit, retain and develop the skilled and diverse workforce needed to implement the Shire's plans
Objective 5.7	Customer service and other corporate systems are of high quality

Strategy 5.7.1	The Shire strives for a best practice in its customer service, including governance support, and continually seeks ways to improve delivery where needed

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

25. Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

That Council:

a. **ENDORSES the draft Shire of Ravensthorpe Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2026-2031, as attached, for the purposes of public advertising and community consultation;**

b. **AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer to advertise the draft Shire of Ravensthorpe Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2026-2031 for a minimum period of 21 days, including publication on the Shire website and by public notice circulating within the district;**

c. **REQUESTS that the Chief Executive Officer make the draft Plan available in alternative formats upon request and undertake targeted consultation with people with disability, families, carers, service providers, community organisations, local businesses, contractors, staff and other relevant stakeholders;**

d. **NOTES that submissions received during the public advertising period will be reviewed and considered before the draft Plan is presented back to Council for final adoption; and**

e. **NOTES that implementation of the final Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2026-2031 will be subject to annual budget consideration, operational capacity, asset management planning and available external funding opportunities.**

Moved: Cr Bill Auburn Seconded: Cr Geoff Fyfe

Resolution No. 2026/97

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**

Against: **Nil**

12.1.2 INTEGRITY FRAMEWORK

File Reference:	
Location:	Not applicable
Applicant:	Not applicable
Author:	Nicole O'Neill, Chief Executive Officer
Authorising Officer:	Chief Executive Officer
Date:	18 August 2026
Disclosure of Interest:	Nil
Attachments:	1. Shire_of_Ravensthorpe_Integrity_Framework_Revised_Draft [**12.1.2.1** - 17 pages]
Previous Reference:	Not applicable

PURPOSE

1. To seek Council approval of the Shire of Ravensthorpe Integrity Framework, establishing a coordinated, risk-based approach to ethical conduct, integrity risk management, fraud and corruption prevention, reporting, assurance and continuous improvement.

BACKGROUND

2. The Shire has a range of existing integrity-related controls, including codes of conduct, fraud and corruption controls, risk management arrangements, delegations, procurement controls, statutory registers, public interest disclosure arrangements, recordkeeping requirements and audit processes.
3. The proposed Integrity Framework consolidates these elements into a single governance structure so that responsibilities, risks, controls and assurance activities can be managed and reviewed as one coordinated system.
4. The Framework has been developed using the Western Australian Public Sector Commission Integrity Framework Guide and Template and aligns with Embedding Integrity: Integrity Strategy for WA Public Authorities.
5. The State strategy expressly includes local governments within the term "public authorities" and promotes four improvement areas: plan and act to improve integrity; model and embody a culture of integrity; learn and develop integrity knowledge and skills; and be accountable for integrity.

COMMENT

6. The Framework is designed to be proportionate to a regional local government. It does not create a separate compliance bureaucracy; rather, it links existing policies, registers, risk processes, training, complaints, audit and reporting arrangements to common integrity risks and accountable control owners.
7. The proposed Framework assigns clear roles to Council, the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee, the CEO, Executive Management Team, managers, employees and contractors.
8. It also identifies priority integrity risks relevant to local government operations, including conflicts of interest, gifts and benefits, procurement and contract management, misuse of Shire resources, payroll and recruitment, grant compliance, information security and regulation.
9. The Framework is informed by the Public Sector Commission integrity resources.

CONSULTATION

10. Internal consultation has been undertaken with the Chief Executive Officer, Executive Management Team and Human Resources.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

11. Local Government Act 1995
12. Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996
13. Local Government (Model Code of Conduct) Regulations 2021
14. Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996
15. Corruption, Crime and Misconduct Act 2003
16. Public Interest Disclosure Act 2003
17. State Records Act 2000
18. Freedom of Information Act 1992

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

19. Adoption of the Framework will operate as an overarching governance framework.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

20. Nil.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The following risks have been identified as part of this report:

Risk	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk Analysis	Mitigation
Performance (Operational)	Unlikely	Major	Medium	Ensure Integrity framework is adopted and understood by all stakeholders.
Reputational	Unlikely	Moderate	Medium	Ensure Integrity framework is adopted and understood by all stakeholders.

Risk Matrix:

Consequence		**Insignificant**	**Minor**	**Moderate**	**Major**	**Catastrophic**
Likelihood		**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**
Almost Certain	5	Medium (5)	High (10)	High (15)	Extreme (20)	Extreme (25)
Likely	4	Low (4)	Medium (8)	High (12)	High (16)	Extreme (20)
Possible	3	Low (3)	Medium (6)	Medium (9)	High (12)	High (15)
Unlikely	2	Low (2)	Low (4)	Medium (6)	Medium (8)	High (10)
Rare	1	Low (1)	Low (2)	Low (3)	Low (4)	Medium (5)

ALTERNATE OPTIONS

21. Adopt the Integrity Framework
22. Adopt the Framework with specified amendments;
23. Defer consideration and request further information or review; or
24. Decline to adopt the Framework and continue to manage integrity through existing separate policies and controls.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

25. This Item is relevant to the Council's approved Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030 as follows:

Outcome 1	Economy ***The population is growing, in tandem with a thriving, resilient local economy***
Objective 1.1	To grow business and employment
Strategy 1.1.2	Encourage high standards of customer service and local support for local businesses

Outcome 5	Governance and Leadership ***The Shire of Ravensthorpe partners the community, and is an effective advocate and responsible steward***
Objective 5.4	The Shire of Ravensthorpe is known as a good employer, and staff have the capacity and skills to deliver identified services and strategies
Strategy 5.4.1	Recruit, retain and develop the skilled and diverse workforce needed to implement the Shire's plans
Objective 5.5	The value of community owned assets is maintained
Strategy 5.5.2	Projects are well-planned planned and delivered on time and on budget, with effective and thorough risk management and reporting
Objective 5.7	Customer service and other corporate systems are of high quality
Strategy 5.7.1	The Shire strives for a best practice in its customer service, including governance support, and continually seeks ways to improve delivery where needed

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

That Council:

1. **ADOPTS the Shire of Ravensthorpe Integrity Framework, as per Attachment 1;**

2. **AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer to make minor administrative and legislative-reference amendments prior to publication, including updates required, provided those amendments do not materially alter the intent of the Framework;**
3. **NOTES that the Integrity Framework is an overarching governance and assurance framework and does not replace any statutory obligation, adopted code, Council policy, delegation, procedure or mandatory external reporting requirement.**

Moved: Cr Benno Sutherland Seconded: Cr Rachel Gibson

Resolution No. 2026/98

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**

Against: **Nil**

12.2 CORPORATE SERVICES

12.2.1 SCHEDULE OF ACCOUNTS PAID JULY 2026

File Reference:	Nil.
Location:	Not applicable
Applicant:	Not applicable
Author:	Wendy Spaans, Finance Officer
Authorising Officer:	Acting Director Community & Corporate Services
Date:	18 August 2026
Disclosure of Interest:	Nil
Attachments:	1. BP fuel card report [**12.2.1.1** - 1 page] 2. June Credit Card Statement 2026 [**12.2.1.2** - 2 pages] 3. July Credit Card Statement 2026 [**12.2.1.3** - 1 page] 4. Creditor List of accounts paid July 26 [**12.2.1.4** - 37 pages]
Previous Reference:	Not applicable

PURPOSE

1. This item presents the schedule of payments for the month of July. Council approval in accordance with Regulation 13 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996.

BACKGROUND

2. Each month the Shire prepares a Schedule of Payments for council information.
3. Council delegates authority to the Chief Executive Officer annually through Delegation 1.2.12 Payments from the Municipal or Trust Funds.
4. Trade Creditors are subject to strict monitoring and control procedures. In accordance with the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (Regulation 13), reporting on payments made from Municipal Fund and Trust Funds must occur monthly.
5. Effective from 1 September 2023 under Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (Regulation 13A), if a local government has authorised an employee to use a credit, debit or other purchasing card, a list of payments made using the card must be prepared each month.

COMMENT

6. The following provides an overview of the payments made for the period 01/07/2026 – 31/07/2026

2026-27							
Month	Cheques	EFT Pymts	Direct Debits	Credit Card	Total Creditors	Payroll	Total
Jul		1,026,350	85,817	6,796		360,953	1,479,916
Aug							-
Sep							-
Oct							-
Nov							-
Dec							-
Jan							-
Feb							-
Mar							-
Apr							-
May							-
Jun							-
Total	**0**	**1,026,350**	**85,817**	**6,796**	**0**	**360,953**	**1,479,916**
25/26	**54,343**	**8,963,542**	**952,648**	**102,255**	**10,072,788**	**3,818,922**	**13,891,710**

7. The schedule of accounts as presented, have been checked and are fully supported by vouchers and invoices which are submitted herewith and which have been duly certified as to the receipt of goods, the performance of services, to prices computation, costings and the amounts that have been paid.

CONSULTATION

8. Accountant and Acting Director of Corporate and Community Services

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

9. Regulation 13 (1) – (3) of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

10. Nil.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

11. This item discloses Council's expenditure from Municipal funds which have been paid under delegated authority.

RISK MANAGEMENT

12. The following risks have been identified as part of this report:

Risk	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk Analysis	Mitigation
Reputational – That council does not receive the schedule of accounts.	Rare	Insignificant	Low	That Council receives the schedule of account payments

Risk Matrix:

Consequence		Insignificant	Minor	Moderate	Major	Catastrophic
Likelihood		**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**
Almost Certain	5	Medium (5)	High (10)	High (15)	Extreme (20)	Extreme (25)
Likely	4	Low (4)	Medium (8)	High (12)	High (16)	Extreme (20)

Possible	3	Low (3)	Medium (6)	Medium (9)	High (12)	High (15)
Unlikely	2	Low (2)	Low (4)	Medium (6)	Medium (8)	High (10)
Rare	1	Low (1)	Low (2)	Low (3)	Low (4)	Medium (5)

ALTERNATE OPTIONS

13. Nill.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

14. This Item is relevant to the Council's approved Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030 as follows:

Outcome 5	**Governance and Leadership** *The Shire of Ravensthorpe partners the community, and is an effective advocate and responsible steward*
Objective 5.2	The Council ensures its decisions are well informed and considered
Objective 5.3	The Council, with the support of the community, is an effective advocate for resources and facilities which support the vison for the future
Objective 5.6	Financial systems are effectively managed
Objective 5.7	Customer service and other corporate systems are of high quality

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

15. Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

That Council:

1. **RECEIVE the electronic payments as per the attached schedules of accounts for payment totalling $1,479,916 (one million, four hundred and seventy-nine thousand, nine hundred and sixteen).**

Moved: Cr Helen Burton Seconded: Cr Bill Auburn

Resolution No. 2026/99

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**

Against: **Nil**

12.2.2 MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT JULY 2026

File Reference:	Nil
Location:	Not applicable
Applicant:	Not applicable
Author:	Rod McGrath, Acting Director Corporate & Community Services
Authorising Officer:	Nicole O'Neill, Chief Executive Officer
Date:	18 August 2026
Disclosure of Interest:	Nil
Attachments:	1. July 2026 Monthly Financial Report [**12.2.2.1** - 19 pages]
Previous Reference:	Not applicable

PURPOSE

1. This report presents the monthly Financial Statements for the period from 1 July 2026 to 31 July 2026 for Council endorsement.

BACKGROUND

2. The Monthly Statement of Financial Activity is prepared in accordance with the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 r. 34 s. 6.4. The purpose of the report is to provide Council and the community with a reporting statement of year-to-date revenues and expenses as set out in the Annual Budget, which were incurred by the Shire of Ravensthorpe during the reporting period.

COMMENT

3. The Monthly Financial Report for the period ending 31 July 2026 is contained in the Attachments.

CONSULTATION

4. Nil.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

5. Section 6.4 of the Local Government Act 1995 and Regulation 34 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 apply.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

6. Nil.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

7. All expenditure has been approved via adoption of the 2026/2027 Annual Budget or resulting from a Council Motion for a budget amendment.

RISK MANAGEMENT

8. The following risks have been identified as part of this report:

Risk	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk Analysis	Mitigation
Reputational – That Council does not receive the Financial Activity Statements as required by S6.4 of the *LG Act 1995*	Rare	Insignificant	Low	That council receives the Financial Activity Statements as required by legislation

Risk Matrix:

Consequence		Insignificant	Minor	Moderate	Major	Catastrophic
Likelihood		**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**
Almost Certain	5	Medium (5)	High (10)	High (15)	Extreme (20)	Extreme (25)
Likely	4	Low (4)	Medium (8)	High (12)	High (16)	Extreme (20)
Possible	3	Low (3)	Medium (6)	Medium (9)	High (12)	High (15)
Unlikely	2	Low (2)	Low (4)	Medium (6)	Medium (8)	High (10)
Rare	1	Low (1)	Low (2)	Low (3)	Low (4)	Medium (5)

ALTERNATE OPTIONS

9. Nil.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

10. This Item is relevant to the Council's approved Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030 as follows:

Outcome 5	**Governance and Leadership** *The Shire of Ravensthorpe partners the community, and is an effective advocate and responsible steward*
Objective 5.5	The value of community owned assets is maintained
Strategy 5.5.1	Assets renewals and upgrades are funded to the level required to maintain asset value and agreed service levels
Strategy 5.5.2	Projects are well-planned planned and delivered on time and on budget, with effective and thorough risk management and reporting
Objective 5.6	Financial systems are effectively managed
Strategy 5.6.1	Financial management and reporting systems are able to deliver on all administrative and management functions (including reporting), and long-term financial planning requirements

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

11. Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

That Council:

1. RECEIVE the July 2026 Monthly Financial Reports as presented.

Moved: Cr Rachel Gibson Seconded: Cr Geoff Fyfe

Resolution No. 2026/100

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**

Against: **Nil**

12.2.3 FEES & CHARGES 2026-2027 REVISED

File Reference:	Nil.
Location:	Not applicable
Applicant:	Not applicable
Author:	Rod McGrath, Acting Director Corporate & Community Services
Authorising Officer:	Chief Executive Officer
Date:	18 August 2026
Disclosure of Interest:	Nil
Attachments:	1. Fees & Charges 18 August 2026 [**12.2.3.1** - 25 pages]
Previous Reference:	12.2.3 OCM 16 June 2026 and 7.1.1 SCM 28 July 2026

PURPOSE

1. To adopt the updated Schedule of Fees and Charges for 2026/2027, with minor amendments.

BACKGROUND

2. The Council adopts the Schedule of Fees and Charges on annual basis in accordance with section 6.1 (1) of the Local government Act 1995. This section allows for a local government to impose and recover a fee or charge for any goods or services it provides or proposes to provide other than a service for which a service charge is imposed.

COMMENT

3. Council has previously adopted the Schedule of Fees and Charges for the budget year 2026-2027.
4. Minor amendments plus a slight change in presentation of the Schedule of Fees and Charges for the 2026-2027 document have been incorporated in the Attachment. (Attachment 1)
5. The proposed amendments and change in presentation do not make a significant material difference to Council's previous adoptions of the Schedule of Fees and Charges for 2026-2027.

CONSULTATION

6. Before the June 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting, Councillors were consulted at a Corporate Discussion held on 2 June 2026.
7. Shire staff have been consulted and have been involved in several reviews of the documentation which have needed to be undertaken in the submission here of the Schedule of Fees and Charges for the budget year, 2026-2027.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

8. Sections 6.16 and 6.17 of the Local Government Act (Imposition of fees and charges and Setting the level of fees and charges) Clauses 24 & 25 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 (Service charges & fees and charges).

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

9. Nil

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

10. Setting of fees and charges is an integral part of the budget preparation and will assist in predicting other revenue forecasts, other than rates.

RISK MANAGEMENT

11. The following risks have been identified as part of this report:

Risk	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk Analysis	Mitigation
Financial	Unlikely	Minor	Low	Fees to be reviewed at budget reviews.

Risk Matrix:

Consequence		Insignificant	Minor	Moderate	Major	Catastrophic
Likelihood		**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**
Almost Certain	5	Medium (5)	High (10)	High (15)	Extreme (20)	Extreme (25)
Likely	4	Low (4)	Medium (8)	High (12)	High (16)	Extreme (20)
Possible	3	Low (3)	Medium (6)	Medium (9)	High (12)	High (15)
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Rare	1	Low (1)	Low (2)	Low (3)	Low (4)	Medium (5)

ALTERNATE OPTIONS

12. Nil proposed.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

13. This Item is relevant to the Council's approved Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030 as follows:

Outcome 5	**Governance and Leadership** *The Shire of Ravensthorpe partners the community, and is an effective advocate and responsible steward*
Objective 5.1	The Shire's community is engaged and involved
Strategy 5.1.1	The community is provided with opportunities to engage on strategic, corporate, asset and financial plans, and other major plans and issues
Objective 5.2	The Council ensures its decisions are well informed and considered
Strategy 5.2.1	Provision of robust information, sound advice and effective processes to support the Council's decision making process
Objective 5.6	Financial systems are effectively managed
Strategy 5.6.1	Financial management and reporting systems are able to deliver on all administrative and management functions (including reporting), and long-termfinancial planning requirements

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

14. Absolute Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

That Council:

1. ADOPT the updated 2026/2027 Schedule of Fees and Charges as presented.

Moved: Cr Helen Burton Seconded: Cr Rachel Gibson

Resolution No. 2026/101

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**

Against: **Nil**

12.3 REGULATORY SERVICES

12.3.1 8 FORREST WAY, HOPETOUN, WA, 6346

File Reference:	A13261 / P26-12
Location:	8 Forrest way, Hopetoun, WA, 6346
Applicant:	Billy Beecroft (owner)
Author:	Planning Officer
Authorising Officer:	Chief Executive Officer
Date:	18 August 2026
Disclosure of Interest:	Nil
Attachments:	1. Shed and Site Plan cropped [**12.3.1.1** - 2 pages]
Previous Reference:	Not applicable

PURPOSE

1. For Council to consider a development application for a proposed oversized outbuilding (shed) at 8 Forrest Way, Hopetoun, which exceeds the maximum outbuilding wall and ridge height permitted under Local Planning Policy 3 at the proposed boundary setback, and does not meet the minimum boundary setback under the Residential Design Codes of WA (R-Codes).

BACKGROUND

2. The Shire received application P26-12 on 4 April 2026 from Mr Billy Beecroft and Ms Ella Groves, owners of 8 Forrest Way, Hopetoun, for the construction of a shed within the rear yard of their existing residential lot.

3. The property is occupied by a single dwelling in which the owners currently reside. The proposed shed is for storage purposes, including the owners' boat, and is ancillary to the existing residential use of the lot.

4. The proposal is for a Colorbond-clad, steel-framed shed measuring 6.08m x 9m (approximately 54.7m^2), with a wall height of 3.5m and a maximum ridge height of 4.09m under an 11-degree gable roof.

5. The shed is sited 0.5m from both the side (western) and rear boundaries of the lot.

6. As the proposal does not comply with the maximum outbuilding wall and ridge height under Local Planning Policy 3, or the minimum boundary setback under the R-Codes, the application was referred to the adjoining landowners for comment.

COMMENT

7. Statutory Consideration

a. Local Planning Policy 3 sets a graduated maximum outbuilding wall and ridge height relative to the boundary setback provided. Where a 0.5m side boundary setback is proposed, as is the case here, the Policy permits a maximum wall height of 2.4m and a maximum ridge height of 3.9m. The proposed shed has a wall height of 3.5m and a ridge height of 4.09m, variations of 1.1m and 0.19m respectively above the Policy standards applicable at that setback.

b. The Residential Design Codes of WA (R-Codes) deemed-to-comply provisions for outbuildings (cl 5.4.3) require a minimum setback of 1.0m from side and rear boundaries. The proposed shed is sited 0.5m from both the side and rear boundaries, a variation of 0.5m against each boundary.

c. None of these variations is capable of approval under staff delegation, as delegated authority does not extend to approving a departure from an adopted Local Planning Policy standard or an R-Codes deemed-to-comply provision.

d. As the variations sought fall outside staff delegation, the application is referred to Council for determination. Given the reduced setbacks sought, the two adjoining landowners were also invited to comment on the proposal (refer Consultation, below).

8. Wall Height

a. The proposed wall height of 3.5m is 1.1m above the 2.4m standard that applies under Local Planning Policy 3 at the 0.5m boundary setback proposed; the associated ridge height (4.09m) is a more modest 0.19m above the corresponding 3.9m standard. While the wall height variation is more significant than a minor departure, it reflects a standard commercial shed profile (11° gable) rather than a deliberate increase in scale. The shed remains a small (54.7m^2), single-storey structure, and no objection has been raised by either adjoining owner directly affected by the reduced setback. On balance, the variation is not considered likely to result in unreasonable amenity, bulk or overshadowing impacts sufficient to warrant refusal.

9. Boundary Setback

a. The reduced 0.5m setback applies to both the side and rear boundaries. Having regard to the R-Codes design principles for outbuildings and given that no objection has been raised by either adjoining owner directly affected by the reduced setbacks, the variation is not considered to give rise to unreasonable amenity impacts.

10. Appearance and Materials

a. The shed is finished in Colorbond cladding, matching the colour palette of the existing dwelling. This is considered a reasonable and consistent approach for a residential outbuilding and is not considered to raise a significant amenity concern.

CONSULTATION

11. Given the reduced boundary setbacks sought, the application was referred to the two adjoining landowners for comment with one neighbour responding on 25 June 2026 confirming no objection to the proposal. The second neighbour did not respond by the closing date of 15 July 2026 and this is treated as no objection consistent with the advice given to submitters.

12. One submission was received from neighbours without objection.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

13. Planning and Development Act 2005.

14. Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 (Deemed Provisions), including Clause 64 (advertising of applications) and Clause 67 (matters to be considered by the local government).

15. Shire of Ravensthorpe Local Planning Scheme No. 6.

16. Residential Design Codes of WA (R-Codes).

17. The applicant has a right of review to the State Administrative Tribunal if aggrieved by Council's determination.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

18. Local Planning Policy 3 sets a graduated maximum outbuilding wall height and ridge height relative to the boundary setback provided; at the proposed 0.5m boundary setback, the maximum wall height is 2.4m and the maximum ridge height is 3.9m. The proposed 3.5m wall height and 4.09m ridge height represent variations of 1.1m and 0.19m respectively against these standards.

19. The R-Codes deemed-to-comply provisions for outbuildings (cl 5.4.3) require a minimum 1.0m setback from side and rear boundaries. The proposed 0.5m setback from both the side and rear boundaries represents a variation of 0.5m against this standard.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

20. Planning application fees have been received in accordance with the Shire's adopted Schedule of Fees and Charges.

RISK MANAGEMENT

21. The following risks have been identified as part of this report:

Risk	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk Analysis	Mitigation
Statutory / Procedural	Possible	Minor	Medium	Consultation obligations have been discharged in relation to seeking comment from the adjoining owners regarding the reduced boundary setbacks.
Reputational	Rare	Insignificant	Low	Consistency with decision making, subject to consistent application of the relevant Policy and R-Codes standards.

Risk Matrix:

Consequence		**Insignificant**	**Minor**	**Moderate**	**Major**	**Catastrophic**
Likelihood		**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**
Almost Certain	5	Medium (5)	High (10)	High (15)	Extreme (20)	Extreme (25)
Likely	4	Low (4)	Medium (8)	High (12)	High (16)	Extreme (20)
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Unlikely	2	Low (2)	Low (4)	Medium (6)	Medium (8)	High (10)
Rare	1	Low (1)	Low (2)	Low (3)	Low (4)	Medium (5)

ALTERNATE OPTIONS

22. Council may resolve to refuse the application on the basis of non-compliance with the outbuilding of wall height and boundary setback standards. This is not recommended given the planning merits outlined in this report and the absence of any objection from adjoining owners.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

23. This Item is relevant to the Council's approved Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030 as follows:

Outcome 3	Built Environment ***The built environment is accessible, honours history and provides for the economic and social needs of residents, industry and visitors***
Objective 3.2	New development (including commercial) is of a high quality and contributes positively to the character and appearance of the town

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

24. Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

That Council:

Approve Development Application P26-12 for a proposed oversized outbuilding (shed) at 8 Forrest Way, Hopetoun, incorporating a variation to the maximum outbuilding wall height and ridge height under Local Planning Policy 3 (wall height 3.5m proposed, 2.4m standard at the proposed 0.5m setback; ridge height 4.09m proposed, 3.9m standard) and a variation to the minimum boundary setback under the Residential Design Codes of WA (0.5m proposed, 1.0m standard, to the side and rear boundaries), subject to the following conditions:

1. **Development shall be carried out in accordance with the approved plans and details submitted with the application.**
2. **External wall and roof cladding colours shall be non-reflective and complementary to the existing dwelling.**
3. **Stormwater from the outbuilding shall be contained and disposed of on-site.**
4. **The outbuilding shall not be used for human habitation or a commercial purpose.**
5. **The development shall not adversely affect the amenity of the locality by reason of noise, dust or visual impact.**

And the following advice notes:

6. **THIS IS NOT A BUILDING PERMIT. An application for a building permit is required to be submitted and approved by the Shire of Ravensthorpe prior to any works commencing on-site.**
7. **The development is to comply with the Building Code of Australia, Building Act 2011, Building Regulations 2012 and the Local Government Act 1995.**
8. **It is the responsibility of the applicant to search the title of the property to ascertain the presence of any easements and/or restrictive covenants that may apply.**
9. **It is the responsibility of the applicant to ensure that building setbacks correspond with the legal description of the land. This may necessitate re-surveying and re-pegging the site. The Shire of Ravensthorpe will take no responsibility for incorrectly located buildings.**

Moved: Cr Robert Miloseski Seconded: Cr Bill Auburn

Resolution No. 2026/102

Carried: 6/0

In Favour:	**Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**
Against:	**Nil**

12.3.2 LOT 49 LECHENAULTIA DRIVE, HOPETOUN (P26-20)

File Reference:	P26-20
Location:	Lot 49 (49) Lechenaultia Drive, Hopetoun
Applicant:	Rowe Group (on behalf of the operator, Comiskey's Contracting Pty Ltd, trading as Hopelime)
Author:	Leah Davies, Regulatory Services manager
Authorising Officer:	Chief Executive Officer
Date:	18 August 2026
Disclosure of Interest:	Nil
Attachments:	1. 1. Signed Planning Application and Rowe Group Submission Letter dated 22 June 2026 [**12.3.2.1** - 9 pages] 2. 2. Certificate of Title [**12.3.2.2** - 2 pages] 3. 3. Extraction Plan [**12.3.2.3** - 2 pages] 4. 4. Landform Research Environmental Report [**12.3.2.4** - 17 pages] 5. 5. Neighbour letter 1 [**12.3.2.5** - 2 pages] 6. 6. Neighbour letter 2 [**12.3.2.6** - 1 page] 7. 10. Neighbour letter 3 [**12.3.2.7** - 2 pages] 8. 7. Email from Water Corporation - 23.07.2026 [**12.3.2.8** - 1 page] 9. 8. Letter from DMPE - 22.07.2026 [**12.3.2.9** - 2 pages] 10. 9. Letter from DBCA - 06.08.2026 [**12.3.2.10** - 2 pages]
Previous Reference:	Not applicable

PURPOSE

1. For Council to consider a development application for the continuation of an existing limestone and gravel extractive industry, including blasting, at Lot 49 (49) Lechenaultia Drive, Hopetoun, and to consider a variation to the Shire's Local Planning Policy 6- Extractive Industry to support a reduced buffer distance for blasting.

BACKGROUND

2. The subject site has a long-established history of limestone and gravel extraction, documented as occurring since at least the early 1980s. Shire records do not contain evidence of an original development approval for the use; the operation has instead been administered through successive Extractive Industry Licence (EIL) renewals.

3. On identifying the absence of a formal development approval, the Shire required the current landowner, RVT Holdings Pty Ltd, to lodge a development application to regularise the operation. This report addresses that application, prepared by Rowe Group on behalf of the operator, Comiskey's Contracting Pty Ltd.

4. The site is zoned 'Rural' under Local Planning Scheme No. 6 (LPS6) and forms part of Special Control Area 3- Basic Raw Materials Protection Area. Surrounding land includes rural lots and a residential subdivision to the south-east, created some years after the quarry commenced operating. Owners of dwellings in that subdivision, and other nearby lots, hold notifications on their certificates of title acknowledging proximity to an existing mining/extractive operation.

5. The application seeks approval for the continuation of the existing operation within its current, historically disturbed footprint, including blasting where required to loosen limestone. The application does not seek approval for any new or additional clearing of vegetation.

6. The application seeks a buffer of approximately 300 metres between blasting activity and the nearest sensitive premises, rather than the 1,000 metre generic buffer specified in the Shire's Local Planning Policy 6- Extractive Industry for operations involving blasting. This represents a variation to the Policy, addressed in detail under Comment below.

7. As the application involves a discretionary ('A') use under LPS6 and a variation from the Shire's adopted Local Planning Policy, it was advertised for the statutory 21-day period under Clause 64 of the deemed provisions, and referred to Water Corporation, the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER), Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) and the Department of Mines, Petroleum and Exploration (DMPE) for comment.

COMMENT

8. Zoning and Land Use Permissibility

   'Industry – Extractive' is a defined, discretionary ('A' / advertised) use under LPS6 in the Rural zone. The use is capable of approval, subject to the exercise of Council's discretion following advertising, which has now occurred.

9. Special Control Area 3 – Basic Raw Materials Protection Area

   The site falls within SCA3, which recognises the site's long-standing strategic value as a basic raw materials resource area and supports its continued, appropriately managed use, consistent with State Planning Policy 2.4.

10. Local Planning Policy 6 – Extractive Industry: Buffer Requirements

    The Policy sets generic buffer distances of 300–500 metres for sand and limestone extraction without blasting, and 1,000 metres for extractive operations involving hard rock quarrying, blasting, crushing and screening. The application, as lodged, seeks a reduced buffer of approximately 300 metres for blasting, representing a variation from the Policy's 1,000 metre standard for blasting operations.

11. Blasting Buffer Variation – Technical Advice from DMPE

    DMPE's referral response has materially informed this assessment. DMPE has confirmed the 1,000 metre figure is a generic guidance value drawn from EPA Guidance Statement No. 3, addressing fly-rock risk associated with hard rock quarry blasting, rather than a mandatory setback, and has advised that site-specific studies can justify an alternative distance. DMPE has drawn a distinction between that higher-risk category and the lower-intensity blasting proposed at this site, used to loosen limestone rather than to fracture hard rock at a quarry face, and has not objected to a reduced buffer, subject to the blasting methodology and controls being clearly defined and confirmed against actual site practice.

    Officers consider this technical advice provides a reasonable basis to support a variation from the Policy's generic 1,000 metre buffer to a site-specific buffer of 300 metres, subject to conditions requiring an approved Blast Management Plan and confirmation of on-site buffer compliance in practice (see recommended conditions). This is a case-specific variation, informed by the particular blasting method and site circumstances, and should not be treated as a precedent for other extractive industry proposals without equivalent technical justification (see Policy Implications).

    Officers also note that dwellings in the vicinity of the site, including within the residential subdivision to the south-east, hold notifications on their certificates of title acknowledging proximity to an existing mining/extractive operation. While these notifications do not specifically reference blasting, they reflect that the subdivision creating those dwellings

proceeded with knowledge of the site's extractive use and the buffer/amenity considerations addressed in the environmental assessment prepared at that time.

12. Vegetation Clearing

The application does not include, and this approval does not authorise, any clearing of vegetation. This is recommended to be expressly conditioned, so the approval cannot be relied upon, now or in the future, to justify clearing beyond the existing disturbed footprint without separate approval.

13. Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) – Fauna, Vegetation and Rehabilitation Matters

DBCA's referral response, received 6 August 2026, raises a number of matters requiring further information rather than confirming no objection outright. DBCA advises blasting has the potential to disturb threatened fauna, including Black Cockatoos and Malleefowl, and that a Section 40 authorisation under the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016 may be required where protected fauna are likely to be disturbed, taken or otherwise impacted. DBCA also recommends a detailed Rehabilitation and Revegetation Plan be prepared, addressing rehabilitation works completed to date, success criteria and monitoring methods, timelines for progressive rehabilitation and closure, species and seed provenance information, and the storage and management of stripped topsoil.

DBCA further recommends a comprehensive Dust Suppression and Dust Management Plan, and a current, site-specific Dieback Management Plan addressing hygiene measures for vehicles, machinery, water sources and earthworks, given water-based dust suppression has the potential to introduce or spread Phytophthora dieback into the adjacent Kwongkan Threatened Ecological Community (TEC).

DBCA notes the Proteaceae Dominated Kwongkan Shrublands TEC was conservation-listed after the quarry commenced operating but advises that clearing associated with the operation has continued following that listing and has requested the extent of this be demonstrated. DBCA also notes the recent listing of Cassia arcuata as threatened flora known to occur near the operational footprint, and recommends a survey be undertaken to demonstrate the species will be avoided.

As this application does not authorise any new clearing (see Vegetation Clearing above), the additional impact on the TEC and on Cassia arcuata from continuation of the existing footprint is limited. However, DBCA's advice that clearing has continued since the TEC's listing raises a separate compliance question that this application does not resolve; officers recommend this be referred back to DBCA and followed up by the Shire independently of this determination. DBCA's other matters are recommended to be addressed through conditions requiring a fauna/Section 40 confirmation prior to blasting, an expanded Rehabilitation and Revegetation Plan, a Dust Suppression and Dust Management Plan, a Dieback Management Plan, and a Cassia arcuata survey prior to any further disturbance (see Officer Recommendation below).

14. Regularisation of an Existing Use

This application does not authorise a new use or an expansion of activity; it formalises a use that has operated for over three decades under successive Extractive Industry Licences without a corresponding development approval. Any approval granted should make clear it regularises the existing operation within its current footprint and does not endorse expansion, new clearing, or an increase in scale beyond recently observed levels (up to 20 heavy vehicle movements per day).

15. Approved Application Area

The extent of this approval is defined by the Site Plan – Physical Features and Application Area (Planning Enterprises, 23 December 2005) (Attachment 1), which shows the application area, the existing quarry, and other physical features and constraints identified during field inspections. This approval does not extend to any land outside the application area shown on Attachment 1 and does not authorise extraction or any other activity the subject of this application outside that area. Attachment 1 also identifies indicative limestone and gravel resource areas; this is provided for information only, and approval of this application does not authorise the extraction of those resources where they are located outside the application area.

16. Established Use and Changed Circumstances

The quarry pre-dates the residential subdivision to the south-east, and there is a legitimate planning basis, reflected in State Planning Policy 2.4, for protecting an established basic raw materials operation from encroachment by later sensitive uses, rather than the reverse. That subdivision proceeded with title notifications addressing general proximity to the extractive operation, informed by the environmental assessment prepared at the time.

However, this principle does not resolve the blasting question on its own. Blasting specifically has never been the subject of any approval, planning or otherwise, and the subdivision notifications do not specifically reference it. Officers have therefore treated blasting as a matter requiring its own justification on the evidence now available (in particular, DMPE's technical advice), rather than as an activity carried over automatically by virtue of the site's history. This is reflected in the buffer variation and Blast Management Plan conditions recommended below.

17. Regulatory Completeness – Benchmarking Against Comparable WA Extractive Industry Approvals

Given the scrutiny this application is likely to attract, officers have benchmarked the recommended conditions against extractive industry approvals and policies of other WA local governments, including the Shires of Capel, Harvey, Waroona, Augusta-Margaret River, Manjimup and Northam. This review identified several matters of standard or common practice not addressed in the application as lodged, and which officers recommend be included as conditions of approval:

a. Time-limited approval: WA extractive industry approvals are commonly granted for a fixed term (typically 2–10 years), rather than indefinitely, with a further application required for continuation. This approval is recommended to be limited to 5 years.

b. Rehabilitation bond/bank guarantee: it is standard practice for an approval of this kind to be secured by a financial security (bond or bank guarantee) toward site rehabilitation, calculated from an itemised cost estimate and held for a period following completion of rehabilitation works. No such security currently applies to this site.

c. Rehabilitation Plan: a current, detailed rehabilitation plan (materials, staging, re-contouring, revegetation) is recommended as a standing condition, rather than reliance on the general measures described in the 2005/06 Landform Research report.

d. Part V (Environmental Protection Act 1986) licensing: crushing and screening operations at or above 50,000 tonnes per annum design capacity fall within Category 5 prescribed premises, requiring a works approval/license from DWER. This has not been confirmed for the current operation and is recommended to be addressed by condition.

e. Haulage route: given the volume of heavy vehicle movements associated with the operation, and noting the operator has recently constructed a new access/egress road to the pit, officers

recommend the approved haulage route be a matter for written agreement between Council and the operator as part of this approval, rather than assumed from the road the operator has constructed. This is consistent with the approach taken by other local governments in respect of comparable operations.

f. Aboriginal heritage: Shire records do not show that a search of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Inquiry System (ACHIS), or any assessment under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972, has been undertaken for this site. It is recommended that this be confirmed by condition before any extraction occurs outside the currently disturbed footprint.

These matters are reflected in the recommended conditions in Section 12 (Officer Recommendation) below.

CONSULTATION

18. The application was advertised for the statutory minimum period of 21 days by letter to owners of properties in the vicinity of the site, and referred to Water Corporation, DWER, DBCA and DMPE for comment. The advertising period closed on 4 August 2026. Three public submissions and three agency referral responses (Water Corporation, DBCA and DMPE) were received; a response from DWER had not been received at the time of this report.

- A nearby landowner. Support. Considers the proposal consistent with the basis on which the quarry was originally developed and wishes to see the operation continue as per the status quo.
- A nearby resident. Support. Advises she has not experienced any unreasonable dust or noise impacts from the existing operation, including from previous blasting, which she considers has been conducted professionally with appropriate communication to surrounding landholders. Considers the operation a long-established and appropriate use of the site and supports approval, including the proposed provision for controlled blasting, subject to standard conditions.
- Nearby residents. Objection. Consider information in the application to be incorrect and request a site meeting; note the environmental report/mapping references the former Lot 6382 and is dated 2004; raise the mortgage recorded on the Certificate of Title; consider blasting will be required within 1,000 m of dwellings; request a special Council meeting to view footage of a prior blast.
- Water Corporation — No objection. No existing or planned water/wastewater infrastructure within the subject area.
- Department of Mines, Petroleum and Exploration (DMPE). Support, with recommended conditions. No significant issues raised, regards the 2005/06 Landform Research report as adequate for a renewal/continuation application (though would be inadequate for a new licence application). Recommends the blasting methodology and controls be clearly defined and confirmed against actual site practice (refer Comment).
- Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) — Further information required. Identifies several matters requiring further information before the environmental impacts of the proposal can be adequately assessed, including fauna disturbance from blasting, rehabilitation performance and topsoil management, dust suppression and dieback risk, and potential impacts to a recently listed threatened flora species and an adjacent threatened ecological community (see Comment).

19. The objection has been carefully considered. Consistent with the approach previously communicated to the submitters, this submission has been treated as their formal input to the advertising process, rather than as the basis for a separate site meeting or special Council meeting. The submitters remain welcome to address Council directly by way of deputation when this item is listed on the agenda.

a. Currency and accuracy of the application material. Lot 49 is understood to be a resultant lot from the subsequent subdivision of the former, larger Lot 6382, which explains the earlier lot reference in the 2004/2005 mapping. Officers agree the currency of that report is limited, a view shared by DMPE. This is addressed through the recommended Blast Management Plan and site-procedure-review conditions, rather than reliance on the 2005/06 report alone.

b. Mortgage recorded on the Certificate of Title: this is a civil and contractual matter between the vendor and purchaser. RVT Holdings Pty Ltd is the registered proprietor of the land and is entitled to make, or authorise, this application. It is not a planning consideration relevant to the assessment of the application.

c. Extent of blasting and focus on agricultural limestone. The application seeks continuation of the existing operation, not an expansion or change in the nature of extraction. The buffer and methodology concerns raised are addressed through the recommended Blast Management Plan and buffer conditions, which will require the operator's blasting practices to be defined, confirmed and made available for the Shire's ongoing monitoring.

d. Request for a special Council meeting. Officers do not consider a special or separate site meeting necessary to determine this application. The submitters remain welcome to make a deputation to Council when this item is listed on the agenda for the ordinary Council meeting at which it is considered. The submitters have been advised of this via email.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

19. Planning and Development Act 2005.
20. Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015, Schedule 2 (deemed provisions) – Clause 64 (advertising of applications) and Clause 67 (matters to be considered by the local government).
21. Shire of Ravensthorpe Local Planning Scheme No. 6.
22. Shire of Ravensthorpe Local Planning Policy 6 – Extractive Industry.
23. State Planning Policy 2.4 – Basic Raw Materials.
24. Environmental Protection Act 1986, Part V (Division 3) and Environmental Protection Regulations 1987, Schedule 1 – prescribed premises works approvals and licensing, administered by the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation.
25. Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972.
26. Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016, including Section 40 authorisation requirements for impacts to protected fauna.
27. The applicant has a right of review to the State Administrative Tribunal if aggrieved by Council's determination.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

28. Approval on the terms recommended represents a case-specific variation from the Shire's Local Planning Policy 6- Extractive Industry, supported by technical advice from DMPE. This variation applies to the particular circumstances of this site and blasting methodology.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

29. Planning application fees were received in accordance with the Shire's adopted schedule of fees and charges.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The following risks have been identified as part of this report:

Risk	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk Analysis	Mitigation
Statutory / Procedural	Possible	Minor	Medium	Consultation obligations under Clause 64 of the deemed provisions have been properly discharged, including referral to Water Corporation and DMPE and advertising to adjoining and nearby owners.
Amenity / Environmental (blasting)	Possible	Moderate	Medium	Mitigated through the recommended Blast Management Plan, buffer condition, compliance with AS 2187.2 and the Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997, and complaints-register/record-keeping conditions enabling Shire oversight.
Reputational	Possible	Minor	Medium	Managed through transparent consideration of submissions, the CEO's offer to receive a deputation from the objecting submitters, and consistent application of the Policy variation on stated technical grounds.
Financial / Rehabilitation	Possible	Moderate	Medium	Mitigated by the recommended rehabilitation bond/bank guarantee and approved Rehabilitation Plan conditions, ensuring the Shire is not exposed to the cost of site reinstatement in the event of default.
Environmental – Flora, Fauna and TEC	Possible	Moderate	Medium	Mitigated by recommended conditions requiring a fauna/Section 40 confirmation, an expanded Rehabilitation and Revegetation Plan, Dust Suppression and Dieback Management Plans, and a threatened flora survey prior to further disturbance, consistent with DBCA's advice of 6 August 2026.

Risk Matrix:

Consequence		**Insignificant**	**Minor**	**Moderate**	**Major**	**Catastrophic**

Likelihood		**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**
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Rare	1	Low (1)	Low (2)	Low (3)	Low (4)	Medium (5)

ALTERNATE OPTIONS

30. To refuse the application.
31. To approve with amendment to the conditions
32. To defer the item and request more information.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

This Item is relevant to the Council's approved Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030 as follows:

Outcome 3	Built Environment ***The built environment is accessible, honours history and provides for the economic and social needs of residents, industry and visitors***
Objective 3.2	New development (including commercial) is of a high quality and contributes positively to the character and appearance of the town
Strategy 3.2.3	Plan for appropriate location of activities within the Shire, in a way that is consistent with the community's vision for the future

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

33. Simple Majority

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

APPROVE Development Application P26-20 for the continuation of an existing Industry – Extractive (limestone and gravel) use, including blasting, at Lot 49 (49) Lechenaultia Drive, Hopetoun, and APPROVE a variation to the Shire's Local Planning Policy – Extractive Industry to permit a reduced buffer of 300 metres for blasting subject to the following conditions:

1. **This approval relates to the continuation of the existing extractive industry operation within the application area shown on Attachment 1 (Site Plan – Physical Features and Application Area, Planning Enterprises, 23 December 2005) only, and does not authorise any extraction, or any other activity the subject of this approval, outside that area, any expansion of the operational area, or any increase in scale beyond recently observed levels (up to 20 heavy vehicle movements per day).**
2. **Prior to the commencement of any further extraction under this approval, the operator shall engage a licensed surveyor to survey and clearly mark out the extent of the application area shown on Attachment 1 (Site Plan – Physical Features and Application Area, Planning Enterprises, 23 December 2005) and shall provide a copy of that survey**

to the Shire. The Shire may inspect the site to confirm the surveyed extent of the application area and to confirm that no native vegetation exists within it.

3. **No clearing of vegetation is permitted under this approval. Any future clearing requires separate approval, including any necessary clearing permit.**
4. **Extraction, processing and ancillary activities shall be managed generally in accordance with the measures described in the Landform Research Environmental Report, including operation below natural ground level where practicable, perimeter bunding, vegetation screening and dust suppression, to the satisfaction of the Shire.**
5. **Blasting is not permitted until a Blast Management Plan has been submitted to, and approved in writing by, the Shire. The Blast Management Plan shall clearly define the blasting methodology and controls to be used, and shall include confirmation, based on a review of current site procedures, that a minimum buffer of 300 metres is achieved and maintained between the blast area and the nearest sensitive premises.**
6. **Once an approved Blast Management Plan is in place, blasting may be undertaken only in accordance with that Plan and this approval, subject to a minimum 300 metre buffer between the blast area and the nearest sensitive premises.**
7. **Written notice shall be given to the Shire, and to the occupiers of dwellings within the approved buffer, no less than 48 hours prior to any intended blast.**
8. **The operator shall maintain a complaints register recording any noise, dust or blasting-related complaints from adjoining or nearby landowners and shall make blast records and the complaints register available to the Shire and DMPE upon request.**
9. **The operator shall maintain a current public liability insurance policy, noting the Shire's interest, and shall provide evidence of that policy to the Shire upon request.**
10. **This approval is valid for a period of 5 years from the date of grant, after which a further development application is required for continuation of the operation.**
11. **Prior to any further extraction occurring under this approval, the operator shall submit a detailed Rehabilitation and Revegetation Plan for the Shire's written approval (having regard to DBCA's advice of 6 August 2026), addressing: details of rehabilitation works completed to date; rehabilitation success criteria and monitoring methods; proposed timelines for progressive rehabilitation and mine closure activities; species lists and seed provenance information for revegetation works; and the location, storage and management of stripped topsoil intended for future rehabilitation. The operator shall carry out rehabilitation in accordance with that Plan as extraction proceeds.**
12. **The operator shall provide written confirmation to the Shire of the design or production capacity of any crushing and screening plant used on site and shall obtain and maintain any works approval or licence if required under Part V of the Environmental Protection Act 1986 for that plant, prior to its continued use.**
13. **Vehicles associated with the operation shall access and egress the site via a route to be agreed in writing between Council and the operator. The construction of any access or egress road by the operator does not, of itself, constitute Council's agreement to its use as the approved haulage route. Any future variation to the approved haulage route requires the further written agreement of Council. No other local road shall be used for through-haulage associated with the operation, other than for direct local deliveries. Any road constructed by the operator for site access or egress shall not involve the removal of native vegetation. Where removal of vegetation is required for the construction of**

any access or egress road, the operator shall submit a suitable plan addressing that removal to the Shire for its consideration and approval prior to any works occurring.

14. **The operator shall prepare and implement a Dust Suppression and Dust Management Plan to the Shire's satisfaction, which shall address how dust suppression activities (including water application to roads and disturbed areas) will be managed to avoid the introduction or spread of Phytophthora dieback and other soil-borne pathogens into the adjacent Kwongkan Threatened Ecological Community.**
15. **The operator shall prepare and implement a current, site-specific Dieback Management Plan to the Shire's satisfaction, addressing hygiene measures for vehicles, machinery, water sources and earthworks activities associated with the operation, including where dust suppression relies on water cart operations.**
16. **The operator shall provide to the Shire a written assessment demonstrating the extent of clearing undertaken within the Proteaceae Dominated Kwongkan Shrublands Threatened Ecological Community since its conservation listing, and the impacts of that clearing on the ecological community.**

And the following advice notes:

17. **This approval does not constitute the granting or renewal of an Extractive Industry Licence; a separate licence application/renewal is required under the Shire's extractive industry licensing arrangements.**
18. **It is the responsibility of the operator to hold all other approvals required under any other written law, including any licence or works approval administered by the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation, and any requirements of the Department of Mines, Petroleum and Exploration.**
19. **This approval does not authorise vegetation clearing. A separate clearing permit and/or development approval would be required for any future clearing.**
20. **It is recommended that the Shire and the operator agree a review timeframe (e.g. 12 months from commencement of blasting) for the approved Blast Management Plan and buffer arrangements, to allow reassessment based on operational experience and any complaints received.**
21. **The operator's attention is drawn to the Best Practice Guidelines for Management of Phytophthora Dieback in the Basic Raw Materials Industries and the DBCA Guidelines for the Management and Rehabilitation of Basic Raw Material Pits.**
22. **The identification of limestone and gravel resource areas on Attachment 1 (Site Plan – Physical Features and Application Area, Planning Enterprises, 23 December 2005) is for information purposes only. This approval does not authorise the extraction of any resource located outside the application area shown on that plan.**
23. **Blasting is to comply with the Mines Safety and Inspection Act 1994, the Dangerous Goods Safety (Explosives) Regulations 2007 (including preparation of a blast plan and written blast records for each blast), the Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997, and Australian Standard AS 2187.2 in respect of ground vibration and airblast limits.**
24. **Prior to any extraction occurring outside the currently and historically disturbed footprint, the operator should ensure, based on a search of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Inquiry System and any assessment required under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972, that the extraction will not harm any Aboriginal site or object.**

25. **Prior to any blasting or other high-intensity disturbance activity, the operator shall provide written confirmation to the Shire addressing the potential impacts of that activity on threatened fauna, including Black Cockatoos and Malleefowl, and shall obtain and provide evidence of any authorisation required under Section 40 of the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016 if required prior to that activity occurring.**
26. **Prior to any extraction occurring outside the currently and historically disturbed footprint, the operator shall undertake a survey for Cassia arcuata (or engage a suitably qualified person to do so) and shall demonstrate to the Shire's satisfaction that this species will be avoided and protected from operational impacts.**

COUNCIL RESOLUTION
Officer recommendation was

Moved: Cr Benno Sutherland Seconded: Cr Robert Miloseski

Resolution No. 2026/103

AMENDMENT

Moved by Cr Benno Sutherland, seconded by Cr Robert Miloseski

Amend Condition Number 1: This approval relates to the continuation of the existing extractive industry operation within the application area shown on Attachment 1 (Site Plan – Physical Features and Application Area, Planning Enterprises, 23 December 2005) only, and does not authorise any extraction, or any other activity the subject of this approval, outside that area, any expansion of the operational area. Heavy vehicle movements associated with the operation shall not exceed 60 laden movements per day.

Add Point 17.
The Operator shall undertake Traffic Impact Assessment by August 2027., including consideration of the impact those movements will have on Shire roads and any maintenance or upgrades required to be undertaken by the mine operator.

Amend the advice notes to renumber , following the new conditions.

SUBSTANTIVE MOTION AS AMENDED

COUNCIL RESOLUTION
That Council:

APPROVE the officer recommendation relating to Development Application P26-20 for the continuation of an existing Industry – Extractive (limestone and gravel) use, including blasting, at Lot 49 (49) Lechenaultia Drive, Hopetoun, and APPROVE a variation to the Shire's Local Planning Policy – Extractive Industry to permit a reduced buffer of 300 metres for blasting subject to the following conditions:

1. **This approval relates to the continuation of the existing extractive industry operation within the application area shown on Attachment 1 (Site Plan – Physical Features and Application Area, Planning Enterprises, 23 December 2005) only, and does not**

authorise any extraction, or any other activity the subject of this approval, outside that area, any expansion of the operational area. Heavy vehicle movements associated with the operation shall not exceed 60 laden movements per day.

2. Prior to the commencement of any further extraction under this approval, the operator shall engage a licensed surveyor to survey and clearly mark out the extent of the application area shown on Attachment 1 (Site Plan – Physical Features and Application Area, Planning Enterprises, 23 December 2005) and shall provide a copy of that survey to the Shire. The Shire may inspect the site to confirm the surveyed extent of the application area and to confirm that no native vegetation exists within it.

3. No clearing of vegetation is permitted under this approval. Any future clearing requires separate approval, including any necessary clearing permit.

4. Extraction, processing and ancillary activities shall be managed generally in accordance with the measures described in the Landform Research Environmental Report, including operation below natural ground level where practicable, perimeter bunding, vegetation screening and dust suppression, to the satisfaction of the Shire.

5. Blasting is not permitted until a Blast Management Plan has been submitted to, and approved in writing by, the Shire. The Blast Management Plan shall clearly define the blasting methodology and controls to be used, and shall include confirmation, based on a review of current site procedures, that a minimum buffer of 300 metres is achieved and maintained between the blast area and the nearest sensitive premises.

6. Once an approved Blast Management Plan is in place, blasting may be undertaken only in accordance with that Plan and this approval, subject to a minimum 300 metre buffer between the blast area and the nearest sensitive premises.

7. Written notice shall be given to the Shire, and to the occupiers of dwellings within the approved buffer, no less than 48 hours prior to any intended blast.

8. The operator shall maintain a complaints register recording any noise, dust or blasting-related complaints from adjoining or nearby landowners and shall make blast records and the complaints register available to the Shire and DMPE upon request.

9. The operator shall maintain a current public liability insurance policy, noting the Shire's interest, and shall provide evidence of that policy to the Shire upon request.

10. This approval is valid for a period of 5 years from the date of grant, after which a further development application is required for continuation of the operation.

11. Prior to any further extraction occurring under this approval, the operator shall submit a detailed Rehabilitation and Revegetation Plan for the Shire's written approval (having regard to DBCA's advice of 6 August 2026), addressing: details of rehabilitation works completed to date; rehabilitation success criteria and monitoring methods; proposed timelines for progressive rehabilitation and mine closure activities; species lists and seed provenance information for revegetation works; and the location, storage and management of stripped topsoil intended for future rehabilitation. The operator shall carry out rehabilitation in accordance with that Plan as extraction proceeds.

12. The operator shall provide written confirmation to the Shire of the design or production capacity of any crushing and screening plant used on site and shall obtain and maintain any works approval or licence if required under Part V of the Environmental Protection Act 1986 for that plant, prior to its continued use.

13. Vehicles associated with the operation shall access and egress the site via a route to be agreed in writing between Council and the operator. The construction of any access or egress road by the operator does not, of itself, constitute Council's agreement to its use as the approved haulage route. Any future variation to the approved haulage route requires the further written agreement of Council. No other local road shall be used for through-haulage associated with the operation, other than for direct local deliveries. Any road constructed by the operator for site access or egress shall not involve the removal of native vegetation. Where removal of vegetation is required for the construction of any access or egress road, the operator shall submit a suitable plan addressing that removal to the Shire for its consideration and approval prior to any works occurring.

14. The operator shall prepare and implement a Dust Suppression and Dust Management Plan to the Shire's satisfaction, which shall address how dust suppression activities (including water application to roads and disturbed areas) will be managed to avoid the introduction or spread of Phytophthora dieback and other soil-borne pathogens into the adjacent Kwongkan Threatened Ecological Community.

15. The operator shall prepare and implement a current, site-specific Dieback Management Plan to the Shire's satisfaction, addressing hygiene measures for vehicles, machinery, water sources and earthworks activities associated with the operation, including where dust suppression relies on water cart operations.

16. The operator shall provide to the Shire a written assessment demonstrating the extent of clearing undertaken within the Proteaceae Dominated Kwongkan Shrublands Threatened Ecological Community since its conservation listing, and the impacts of that clearing on the ecological community.

17. The Operator shall undertake Traffic Impact Assessment by August 2027, including consideration of the impact those movements will have on Shire roads and any maintenance or upgrades required to be undertaken by the mine operator.

And the following advice notes:

18. This approval does not constitute the granting or renewal of an Extractive Industry Licence; a separate licence application/renewal is required under the Shire's extractive industry licensing arrangements.

19. It is the responsibility of the operator to hold all other approvals required under any other written law, including any licence or works approval administered by the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation, and any requirements of the Department of Mines, Petroleum and Exploration.

20. This approval does not authorise vegetation clearing. A separate clearing permit and/or development approval would be required for any future clearing.

21. It is recommended that the Shire and the operator agree a review timeframe (e.g. 12 months from commencement of blasting) for the approved Blast Management Plan and buffer arrangements, to allow reassessment based on operational experience and any complaints received.

22. The operator's attention is drawn to the Best Practice Guidelines for Management of Phytophthora Dieback in the Basic Raw Materials Industries and the DBCA Guidelines for the Management and Rehabilitation of Basic Raw Material Pits.

23. The identification of limestone and gravel resource areas on Attachment 1 (Site Plan – Physical Features and Application Area, Planning Enterprises, 23 December 2005) is for

information purposes only. This approval does not authorise the extraction of any resource located outside the application area shown on that plan.

24. Blasting is to comply with the Mines Safety and Inspection Act 1994, the Dangerous Goods Safety (Explosives) Regulations 2007 (including preparation of a blast plan and written blast records for each blast), the Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997, and Australian Standard AS 2187.2 in respect of ground vibration and airblast limits.

25. Prior to any extraction occurring outside the currently and historically disturbed footprint, the operator should ensure, based on a search of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Inquiry System and any assessment required under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972, that the extraction will not harm any Aboriginal site or object.

26. Prior to any blasting or other high-intensity disturbance activity, the operator shall provide written confirmation to the Shire addressing the potential impacts of that activity on threatened fauna, including Black Cockatoos and Malleefowl, and shall obtain and provide evidence of any authorisation required under Section 40 of the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016 if required prior to that activity occurring.

27. Prior to any extraction occurring outside the currently and historically disturbed footprint, the operator shall undertake a survey for Cassia arcuata (or engage a suitably qualified person to do so) and shall demonstrate to the Shire's satisfaction that this species will be avoided and protected from operational impacts.

Moved: Cr Benno Sutherland Seconded: Cr Robert Miloseski

Resolution No. 2026/104

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**

Against: **Nil**

12.4 INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES

12.4.1 RFT-2026-2027-001 : SUPPLY OF FUEL TANKS, FUEL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM AND DIESEL

File Reference:	Nil.
Location:	Not applicable
Applicant:	Not applicable
Author:	Paul Spencer, Director Infrastructure Services
Authorising Officer:	Chief Executive Officer Director Infrastructure Services
Date:	18 August 2026
Disclosure of Interest:	Nil
Attachments:	1. CONFIDENTIAL REDACTED - Cost [**12.4.1.1** - 1 page] 2. CONFIDENTIAL REDACTED - Cost Comparions - Stable Price [**12.4.1.2** - 1 page]
Previous Reference:	Not applicable

PURPOSE

1. To recommend to Council a fuel supply contractor for the next five (5) years commencing 1st October 2026 with an option to extend this term for a further five (5) years.

BACKGROUND

2. In 2021 WA Fuel Supplies were approved for a five (5) year contract to supply tanks and fuel to the Shire that ends in September 2026. Feedback from Shire staff and firefighting groups about the fuel supply system at the Shire has been very positive and similar process for the future is preferred.

3. On 16 July 2026, Council Officer's invited several fuel suppliers already operating in the Shire to participate in a closed tender process, as fuel is exempt from a full open tender process. The request for tender document included the provision of two large, fixed tanks at the Shire Depots in Hopetoun and Ravensthorpe and a smaller tank for use on the Shire's service truck. The document gave tenderers the option to provide tanks on leased basis and/or to be purchased up-front by the Shire. On 3 August 2026 the Shire sent Addendum #1 (answers two questions from tenderers) to all tenderers.

COMMENT

4. Submissions closed at 4:00pm Thursday 6 August 2026 with four conforming proposals (each acknowledging Addendum #1) received from: (in alphabetical order)

a. Fuel Distributors Western Australia (FDWA)

b. South East Petroleum (SEP)

c. WA Fuel Supplies (WAFS) - incumbent (Tank lease option only)

d. Western Fuels Group (WFG)

5. All are well known operators who already support other business in the Shire, they are well resourced and are capable to provide a service to the Shire of Ravensthorpe.

6. The tender evaluation was completed on Tuesday 11 August 2026. The evaluation process commenced with the review of compliance criteria.

7. A qualitative analysis was conducted that scored each proposal against several predetermined criteria as summarized in the table below for each option.

QUALITATIVE CRITERIA ANALYSIS					
Scoring :					
5 = Outstanding offer, greatly exceeds criterion					
4 = Very good offer, exceeds criterion					
3 = Good offer, no deficiencies, meets criterion					
2 = Fair offer, few deficiencies, almost meets criterion					
1 = Marginal offer, some deficiencies, partly meets criterion					
0 = Inadequate offer, many deficiencies, does not meet criterion					
QUALITATIVE CRITERIA ANALYSIS : OPTION 1 - TANK LEASE					
Item	Weighting	Fuel Distributors WA	South East Petroleum	WA Fuel Supplies	Western Fuel Group
EXPERIENCE	15%	4	4	4	3
TASK UNDERSTANDING	15%	3	4	5	5
SUSTAINABILITY	15%	4	3	4	4
PRICE	40%	3	3	4	3
RESOURCES	15%	4	3	4	3
TOTAL SCORE	100%	3.45	3.3	4.15	3.45
QUALITATIVE CRITERIA ANALYSIS : OPTION 2 - TANK PURCHASE					
Item	Weighting	Fuel Distributors WA	South East Petroleum	WA Fuel Supplies	Western Fuel Group
EXPERIENCE	15%	4	4	NO OFFER	3
TASK UNDERSTANDING	15%	3	4		5
SUSTAINABILITY	15%	4	3		4
PRICE	40%	4	3		3
RESOURCES	15%	4	3		3
TOTAL SCORE	100%	3.85	3.3		3.45

8. Key technical points from each tenderer's proposal include:

a. FDWA

i. nominated their Terminal Gate location at Caltex Kwinana

ii. indicated a 1-month tank delivery schedule was not sufficient, but did not provide a specific timeframe, this could be problematic

iii. relied on daily "dip" measurements by Shire officers and submit formal orders, they did not provide an automated "dip" process. Requesting this feature would increase the cost of Option 2

b. SEP

i. nominated their Terminal Gate location at BP Esperance

ii. indicated a 18–22-week lead time for tanks, this would be problematic

c. WAFS

i. nominated their Terminal Gate location at Mobil Kwinana

ii. Did price Option 2

iii. Had the largest dedicated fleet of fuel trucks

iv. Had the largest number of 400 internal tanks in their fleet

d. WFG

i. nominated their Terminal Gate location at Shell Esperance

ii. indicated 2 months were needed for tanks; this was considered acceptable

9. The financial aspects of this tender are detailed in the confidential attachments (as they contain pricing information that should remain confidential as per Clause 5.23.4(c) (i) and Clause 5.23.4(c) (ii) of the Local Government Act 2024) and include comparisons against fluctuations of +/- 20% on fuel price and +/- 10% on fuel usage, with:

- WAFS being the leading supplier for all nine possible scenarios in Option 1 (tank lease) and it scored more highly than all tenderers for Option 2
- FDWA being the leading supplier for all nine possible scenarios Option 2 (tank purchase)

10. Shire Officers then compared the costs of Option 1 against Option 2 and found that the WAFS results for Option 1 gave the lowest overall cost to Council over 10yrs for each of the nine (9) price and usage scenarios considered than the FDWA cost for Option 2, however should prices drop more than 25% and / or usage increase above 22,000 litres per month, then FDWA's Option 2 would become increasingly more attractive. However, purchasing the tanks under Option 2 would also result in some additional costs for tank maintenance and tank insurance that have not been costed in this process that further support Option 1.

11. The Tender Evaluation Panel concluded that the WAFS proposal for Option 1 was the most advantageous for the Shire, it requires no upfront investment from the Shire, has the lowest ongoing costs and is seamless to implement.

CONSULTATION

12. Chief Executive Officer

13. Director Infrastructure Services

14. Works Manager

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

15. Local Government Act 1995, (Functions and General) Regulations 1996, Provision of goods and services Part 4.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

16. As per Council Policy – F2 Purchasing Policy.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

17. An expected cost of around $600,000 per year (inc. GST) for a period of 10 years, assuming consumption of approximately 240,000 litres per year and subject to modest fluctuations in price (+/- 25%) and volume (+/- 10%).

RISK MANAGEMENT

18. The following risks have been identified as part of this report:

Risk	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk Analysis	Mitigation
Performance (Operational) Risk of the Shire running out of fuel if a secure supplier is not contracted, causing machines to stop working and financial loss	**Possible**	**Moderate**	**Medium**	Ensure a reliable fuel contractor to implement maintenance and construction programs.
Reputational Risk of the Shire running out of fuel if a secure supplier is not contracted, causing machines to stop working and receiving critical feedback from residents and media	**Unlikely**	**Moderate**	**Medium**	Secure a reliable supplier to ensure Shire can undertake all required works and is not impacted by a reputational issue.

Risk Matrix:

Consequence		**Insignificant**	**Minor**	**Moderate**	**Major**	**Catastrophic**
Likelihood		**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**
Almost Certain	5	Medium (5)	High (10)	High (15)	Extreme (20)	Extreme (25)
Likely	4	Low (4)	Medium (8)	High (12)	High (16)	Extreme (20)
Possible	3	Low (3)	Medium (6)	Medium (9)	High (12)	High (15)
Unlikely	2	Low (2)	Low (4)	Medium (6)	Medium (8)	High (10)
Rare	1	Low (1)	Low (2)	Low (3)	Low (4)	Medium (5)

ALTERNATE OPTIONS

19. Defer the report and request more information.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

20. This Item is relevant to the Council's approved Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030 as follows:

Outcome 3	**Built Environment**

	The built environment is accessible, honours history and provides for the economic and social needs of residents, industry and visitors
Objective 3.4	It is easy and safe to move around and in and out of the district
Strategy 3.4.1	Provision of a road network with service levels that meet the needs of industry, residents and tourists

Outcome 5	**Governance and Leadership** ***The Shire of Ravensthorpe partners the community, and is an effective advocate and responsible steward***
Objective 5.5	The value of community owned assets is maintained

Strategy 5.5.2	**Projects are well-planned planned and delivered on time and on budget, with effective and thorough risk management and reporting**

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

21. Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

That Council:

1. **Endorses the Officer's recommendation that WA Fuel Supplies Pty Ltd be nominated as the preferred supplier**
2. **Endorse the CEO to finalize negotiations with the preferred supplier that are consistent with the Request for Tender 2026-2027-001, subject to any variations (of a minor nature) and sign a suitable contract.**

Moved: Cr Geoff Fyfe Seconded: Cr Bill Auburn

Resolution No. 2026/105

Carried: 6/0

In Favour: **Cr Rachel Gibson, Cr Benno Sutherland, Cr Robert Miloseski, Cr Bill Auburn, Cr Helen Burton and Cr Geoff Fyfe**

Against: **Nil**

13 MEMBERS MOTIONS OF WHICH PREVIOUS NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN

Nil.

14 BUSINESS OF AN URGENT NATURE INTRODUCED BY DECISION OF MEETING

Nil.

15 MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

16 CLOSURE

The Presiding Member declared the meeting closed at 6:26 pm.

2024 COMMUNITY PERCEPTION SURVEY

CORPORATE DISCUSSION TUES 7 MAY 2024

SUMMARY

We received 173 responses to the survey, the majority using the link provided via the Shire Facebook page.

Paper versions were handed out at community markets and at each Shire office. And a QR code was provided for posters on community noticeboards and in the Community Spirit newspaper, this received the least amount of responses.

The completion rate was 100%. Comments were not compulsory but all that we received have been included in this document.

The survey was open from 19 January - 19 February 2024.

Emergency services, roads, rubbish, public spaces and health are most important

Fire and emergency services; household bin collection; parks, gardens and open spaces; public toilets; health and medical services; road maintenance; sporting facilities and programs; and the airport are the services deemed most *important* by respondents.

Shire performance in emergency services, rubbish, public spaces and airport rated high

The Shire's *performance* in fire and emergency services; household bin collection; parks, gardens and open spaces; public toilets; and the airport are the services rated highest by respondents.

Shire performance on roads, boat ramp, ranger services and health rated low

The Shire's *performance* in road maintenance; boat ramp; ranger services – animal control, illegal campers and dumping; health and medical services; and the 48-hour rest stops were rated lowest by respondents.

High overall perception of the Shire's performance for the last year

22.22% of respondents rated the Shire 8/10, with the next highest being 17.54% who rated 7/10 and 14.04% who rated 5/10.

Residents have noticed improvement in community engagement by Shire staff and councillors in the last year

31.76% of respondents rated the level of engagement over the last year as average, while 25.29% rated the level as good and 19.41% rated it as very good.

This question received 98 comments, many of which mentioned noticing an increase in communication and engagement in the last year, including higher visibility of councillors at community markets.

It is worth noting there are also some negative comments, these have been included in this document for full transparency.

IN BRIEF:

·The majority of respondents were female and the average age group was 65+

·68.82% of respondents own and live in a property in the Shire of Ravensthorpe

·The majority of respondents would like the Shire of Ravensthorpe to do more to support tourism

·Respondents rated fire and emergency services highly and overall supported bushfire mitigation, while also making it clear in the comments that more communication and community engagement is required in this area

·67.65% of respondents said they have no plans to leave the region, but in the comments many expanded on that by saying health concerns when older may see them leave

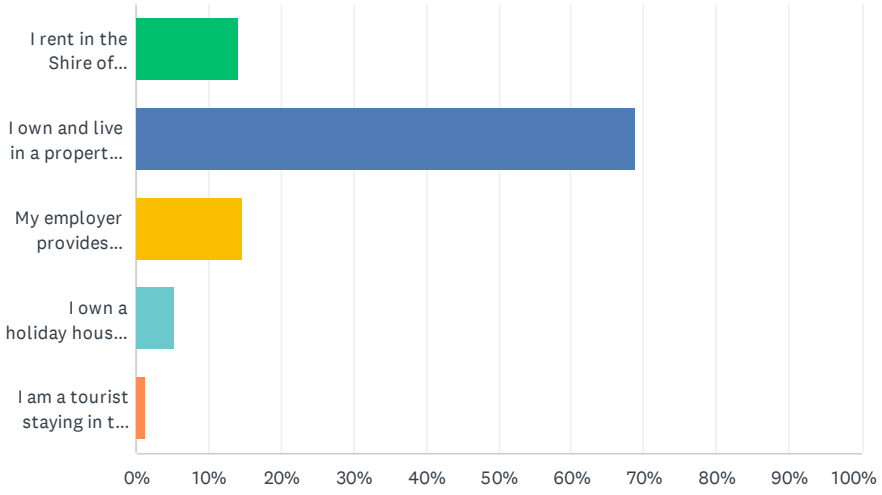
·99 respondents said they volunteer in the community

·Digital platforms are the preferred way of receiving news directly from the Shire of Ravensthorpe with the Shire's Facebook page rated highest, followed by the new Ravensthorpe Report digital newsletter

2024 COMMUNITY PERCEPTION SURVEY

Q1 What best describes where you are currently living?

Answered: 170 Skipped: 3

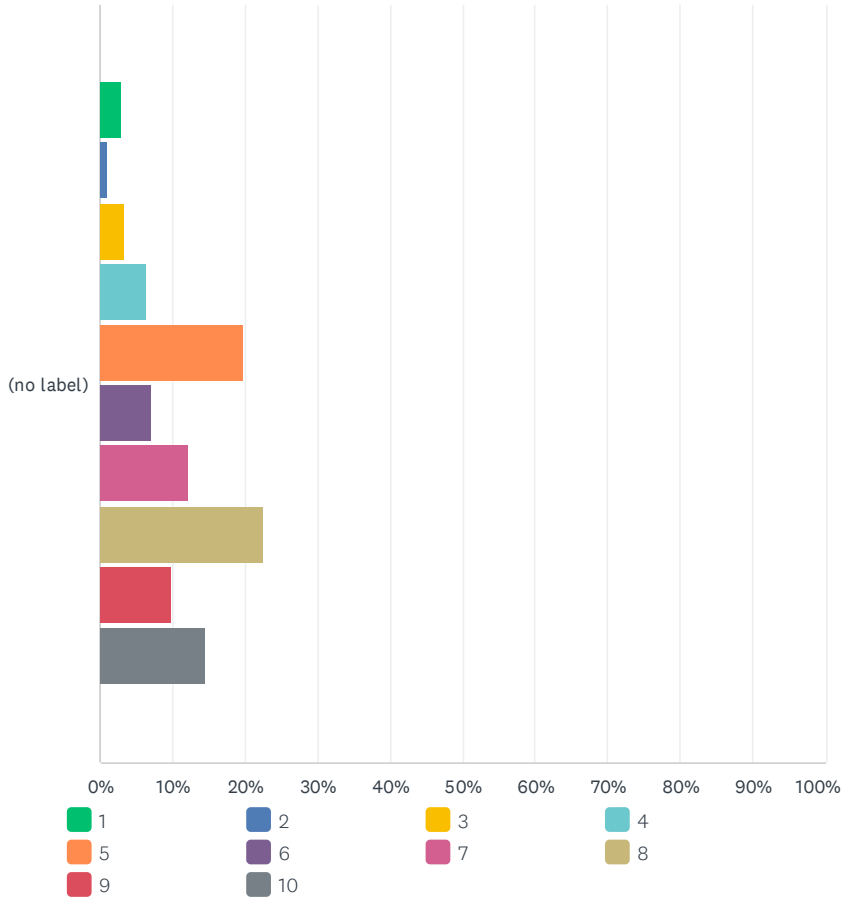


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I rent in the Shire of Ravensthorpe	14.12%	24
I own and live in a property in the Shire of Ravensthorpe	68.82%	117
My employer provides accommodation in the Shire of Ravensthorpe	14.71%	25
I own a holiday house in the Shire of Ravensthorpe but live elsewhere	5.29%	9
I am a tourist staying in the Shire of Ravensthorpe but live elsewhere	1.18%	2
Total Respondents: 170		

2024 COMMUNITY PERCEPTION SURVEY

Q2 How likely are you to recommend the Shire of Ravensthorpe as a place to live? With 1 being not likely at all and 10 being highly likely.

Answered: 172 Skipped: 1

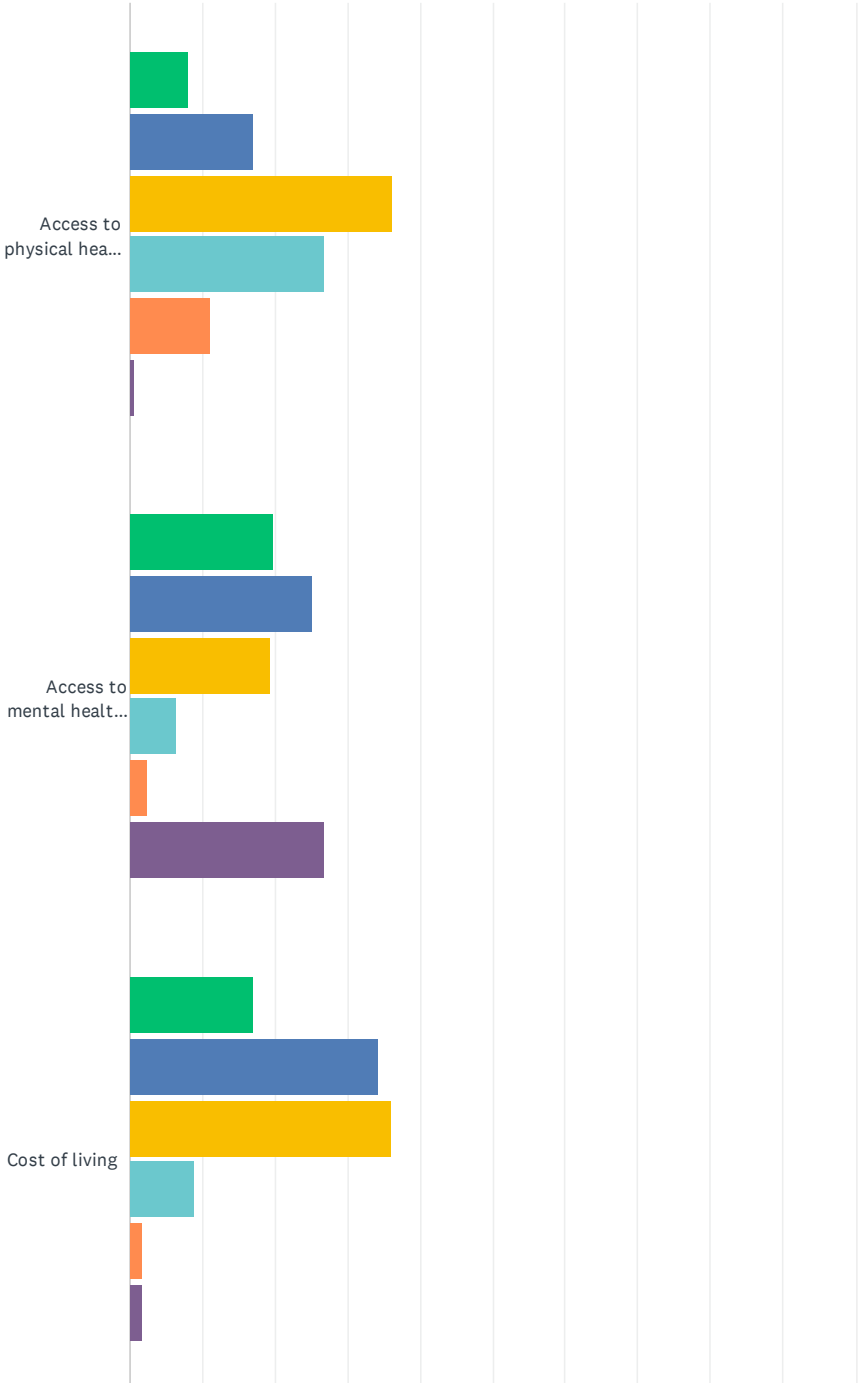


	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
(no label)	2.91% 5	1.16% 2	3.49% 6	6.40% 11	19.77% 34	6.98% 12	12.21% 21	22.67% 39	9.88% 17	14.53% 25	172	6.83

2024 COMMUNITY PERCEPTION SURVEY

Q3 How would you rate the following lifestyle and livability factors in the Shire of Ravensthorpe?

Answered: 171 Skipped: 2



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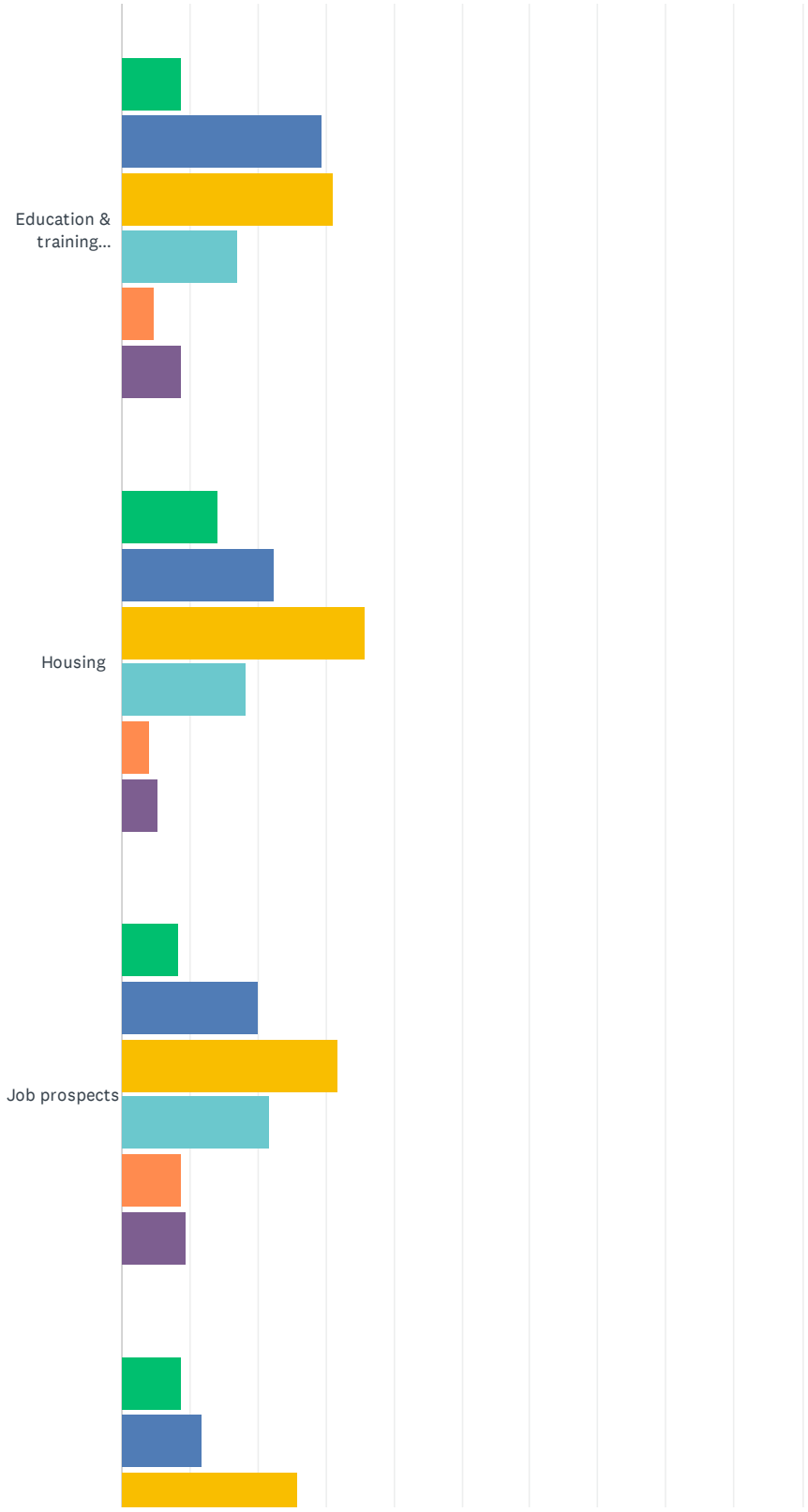

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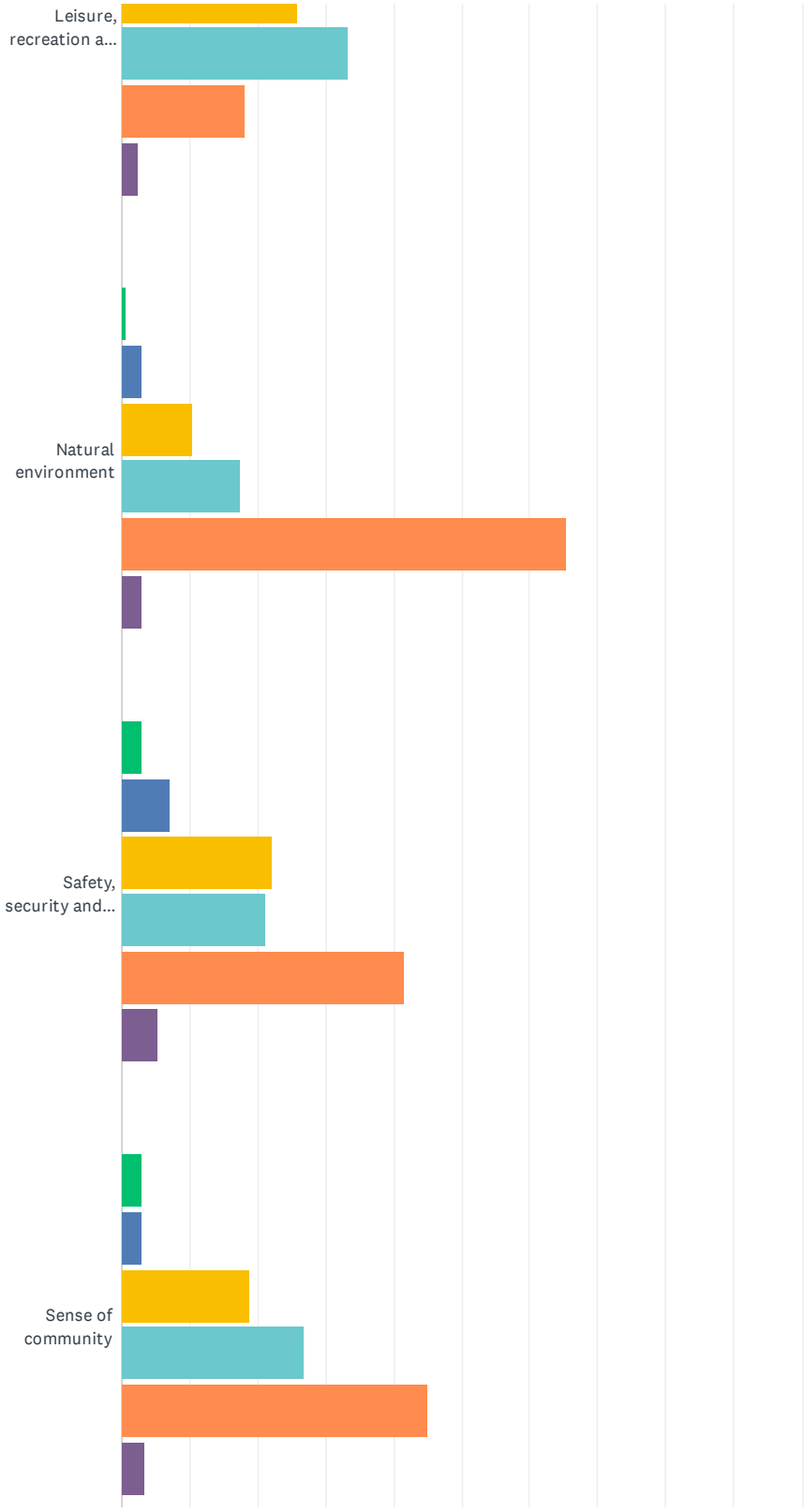

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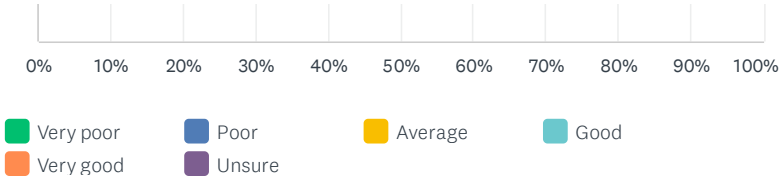
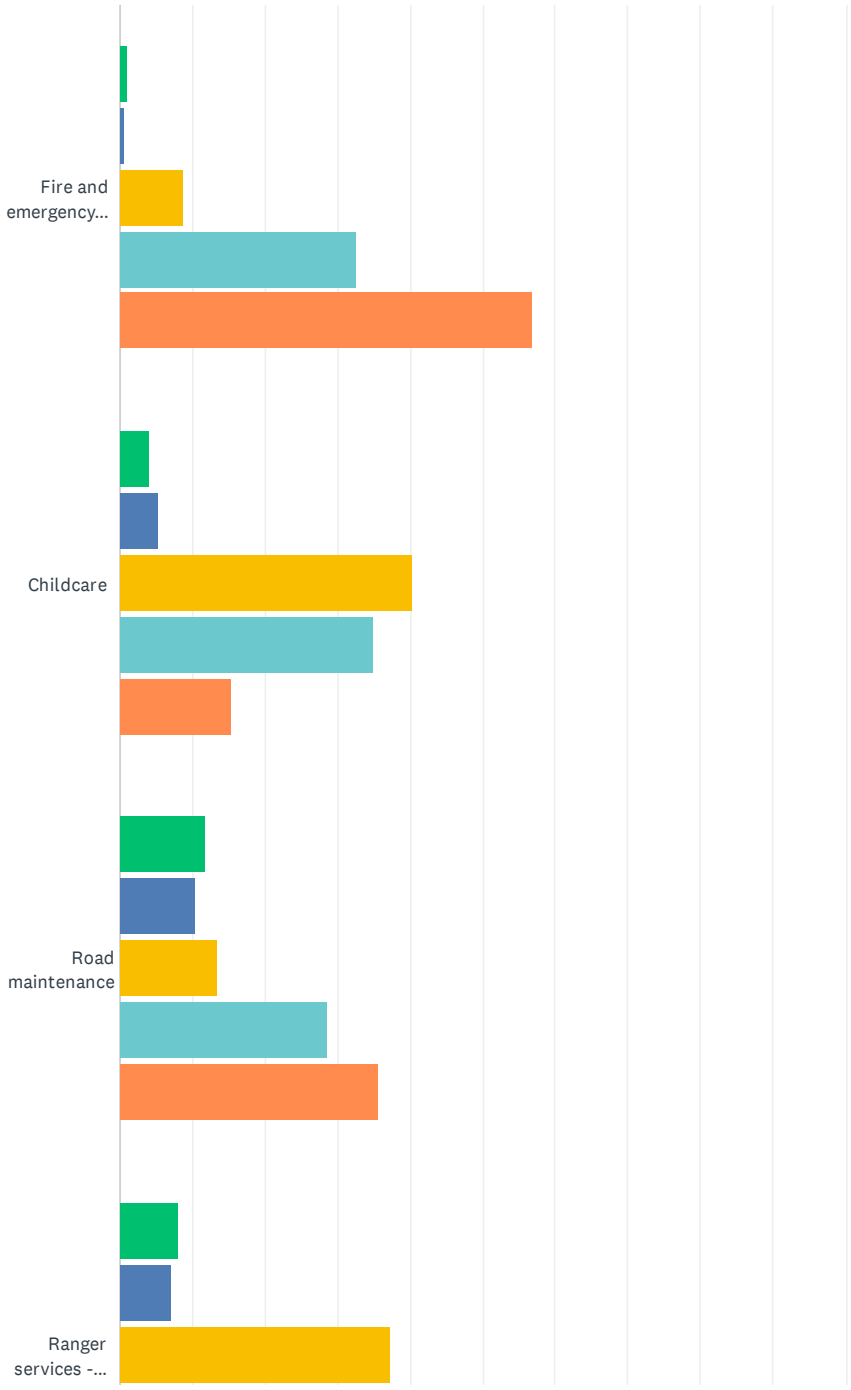


	VERY POOR	POOR	AVERAGE	GOOD	VERY GOOD	UNSURE	TOTAL
Access to physical health services	8.19% 14	16.96% 29	36.26% 62	26.90% 46	11.11% 19	0.58% 1	171
Access to mental health services	19.88% 34	25.15% 43	19.30% 33	6.43% 11	2.34% 4	26.90% 46	171
Cost of living	17.16% 29	34.32% 58	36.09% 61	8.88% 15	1.78% 3	1.78% 3	169
Education & training opportunities	8.82% 15	29.41% 50	31.18% 53	17.06% 29	4.71% 8	8.82% 15	170
Housing	14.12% 24	22.35% 38	35.88% 61	18.24% 31	4.12% 7	5.29% 9	170
Job prospects	8.24% 14	20.00% 34	31.76% 54	21.76% 37	8.82% 15	9.41% 16	170
Leisure, recreation and entertainment	8.77% 15	11.70% 20	25.73% 44	33.33% 57	18.13% 31	2.34% 4	171
Natural environment	0.58% 1	2.92% 5	10.53% 18	17.54% 30	65.50% 112	2.92% 5	171
Safety, security and policing	2.92% 5	7.02% 12	22.22% 38	21.05% 36	41.52% 71	5.26% 9	171
Sense of community	2.92% 5	2.92% 5	18.71% 32	26.90% 46	45.03% 77	3.51% 6	171

2024 COMMUNITY PERCEPTION SURVEY

Q4 How would you rate the importance of the following services provided by the Shire of Ravensthorpe?

Answered: 172 Skipped: 1



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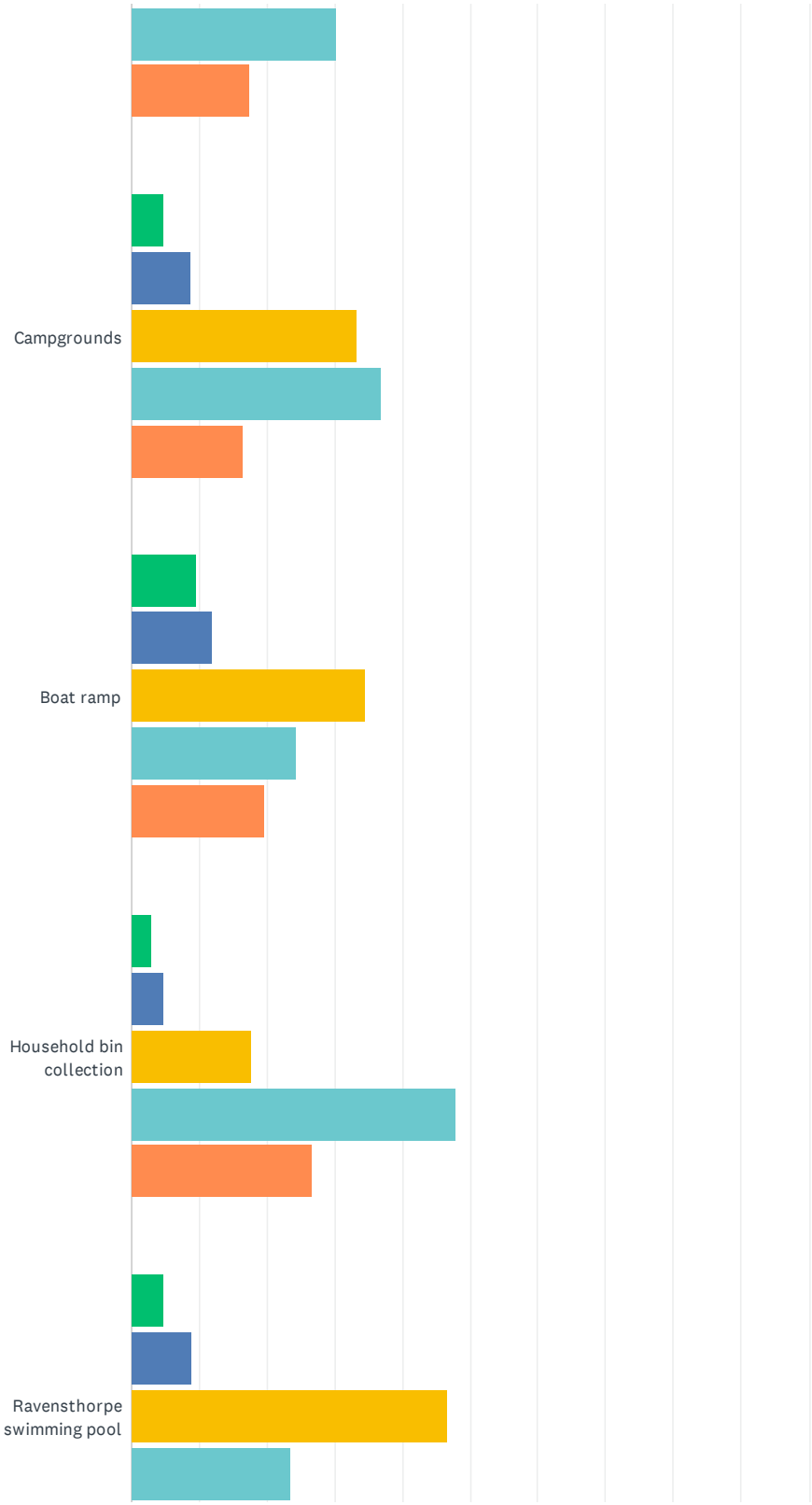

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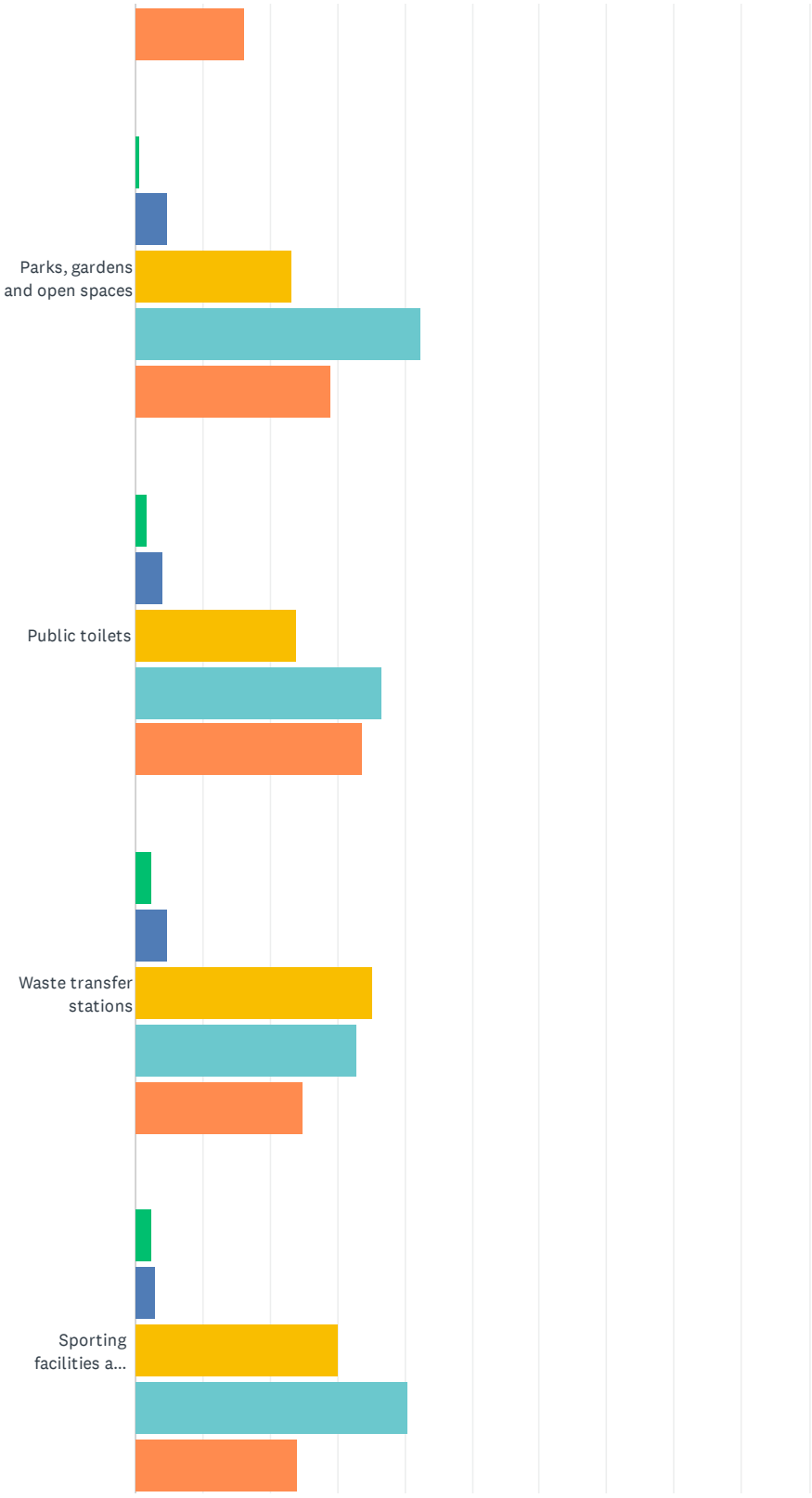

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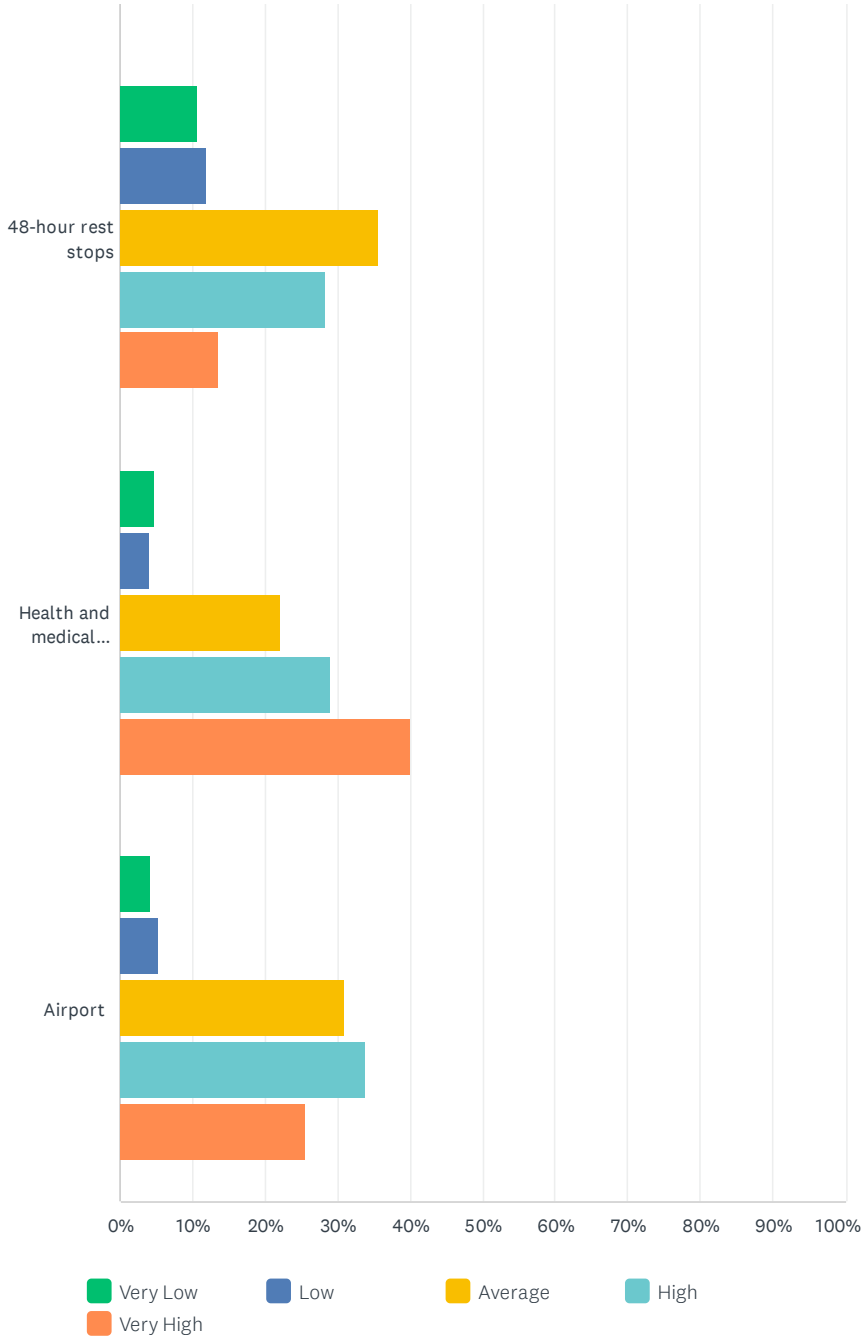

2024 COMMUNITY PERCEPTION SURVEY

	VERY LOW	LOW	AVERAGE	HIGH	VERY HIGH	TOTAL
Fire and emergency services	1.16% 2	0.58% 1	8.72% 15	32.56% 56	56.98% 98	172
Childcare	4.14% 7	5.33% 9	40.24% 68	34.91% 59	15.38% 26	169
Road maintenance	11.70% 20	10.53% 18	13.45% 23	28.65% 49	35.67% 61	171
Ranger services - animal control, illegal campers & dumping	8.14% 14	6.98% 12	37.21% 64	30.23% 52	17.44% 30	172
Campgrounds	4.68% 8	8.77% 15	33.33% 57	36.84% 63	16.37% 28	171
Boat ramp	9.52% 16	11.90% 20	34.52% 58	24.40% 41	19.64% 33	168
Household bin collection	2.96% 5	4.73% 8	17.75% 30	47.93% 81	26.63% 45	169
Ravensthorpe swimming pool	4.79% 8	8.98% 15	46.71% 78	23.35% 39	16.17% 27	167
Parks, gardens and open spaces	0.58% 1	4.65% 8	23.26% 40	42.44% 73	29.07% 50	172
Public toilets	1.74% 3	4.07% 7	23.84% 41	36.63% 63	33.72% 58	172
Waste transfer stations	2.38% 4	4.76% 8	35.12% 59	32.74% 55	25.00% 42	168
Sporting facilities and programs	2.35% 4	2.94% 5	30.00% 51	40.59% 69	24.12% 41	170
48-hour rest stops	10.65% 18	11.83% 20	35.50% 60	28.40% 48	13.61% 23	169
Health and medical services	4.65% 8	4.07% 7	22.09% 38	29.07% 50	40.12% 69	172
Airport	4.17% 7	5.36% 9	30.95% 52	33.93% 57	25.60% 43	168

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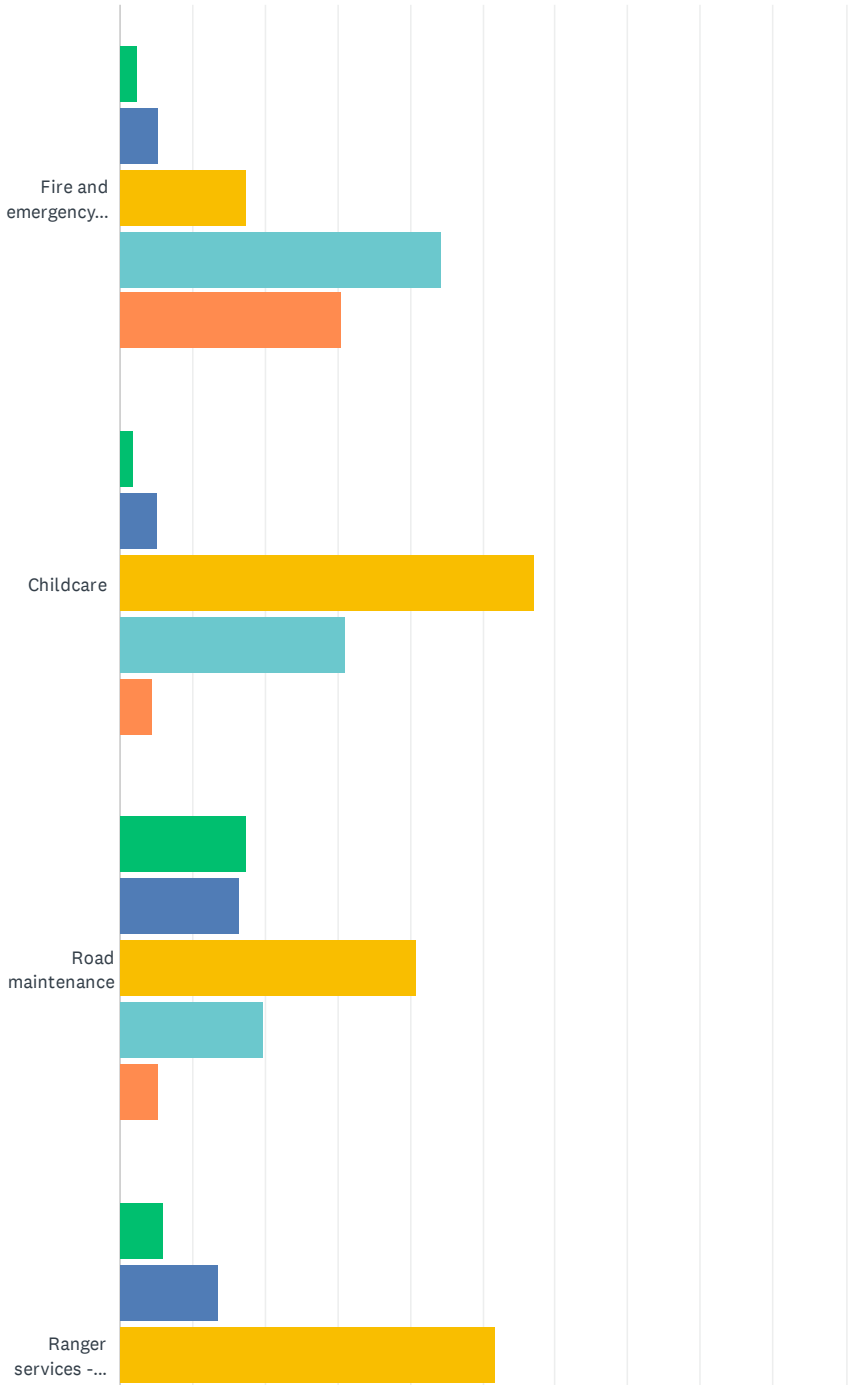
Q5 How would you rate the Shire of Ravensthorpe's performance in the last year in the following areas?

Answered: 172 Skipped: 1



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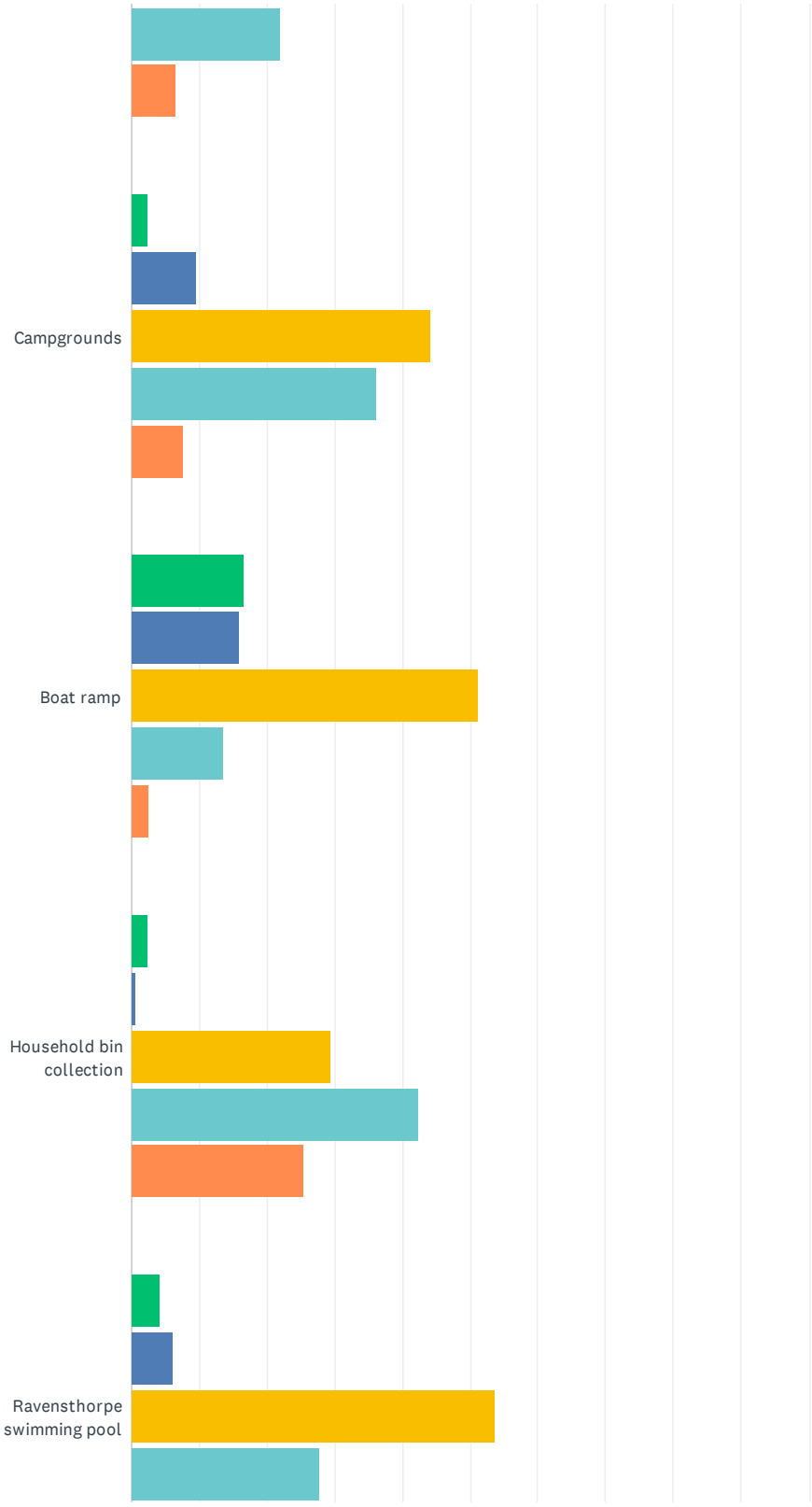

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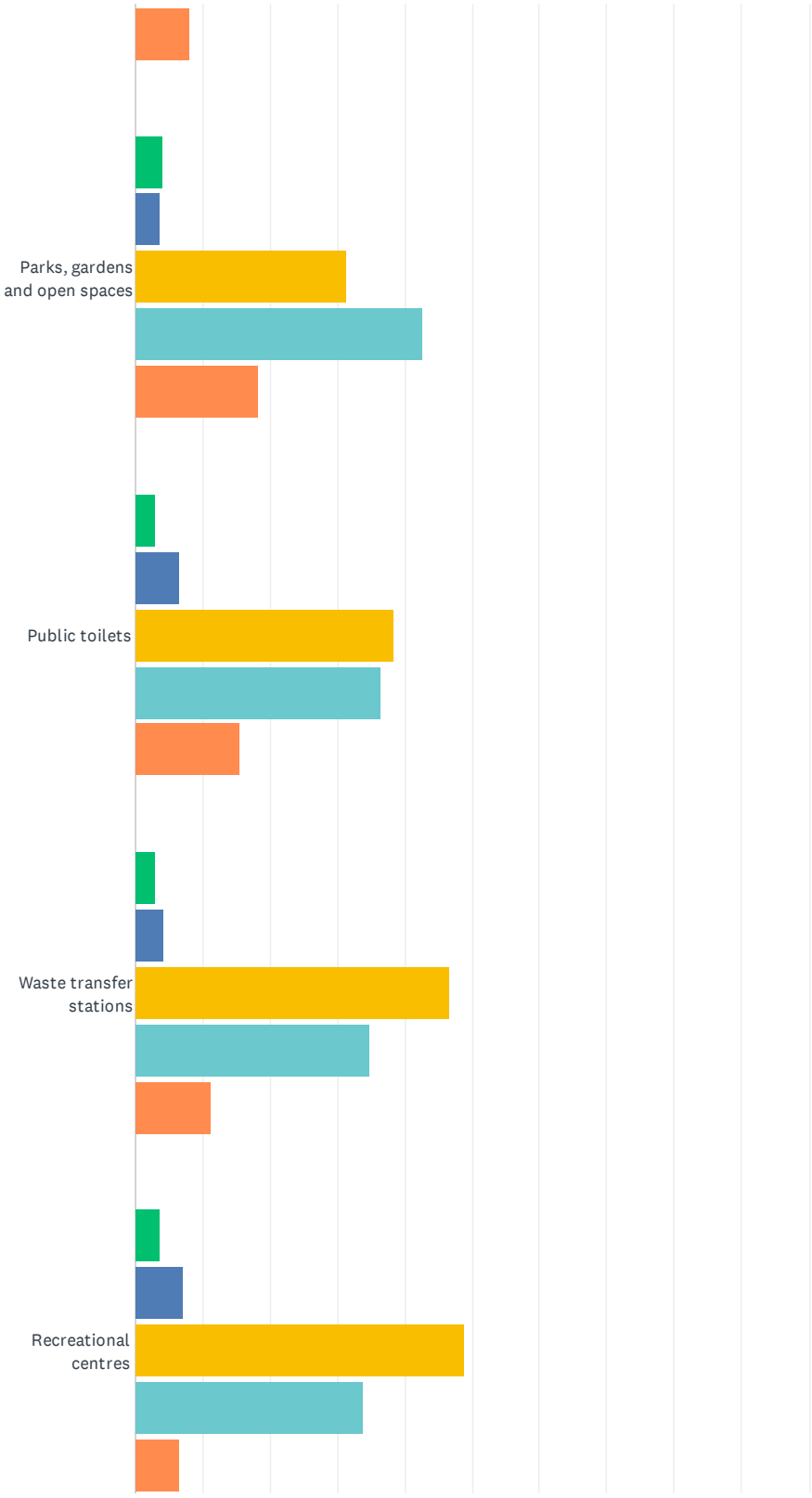

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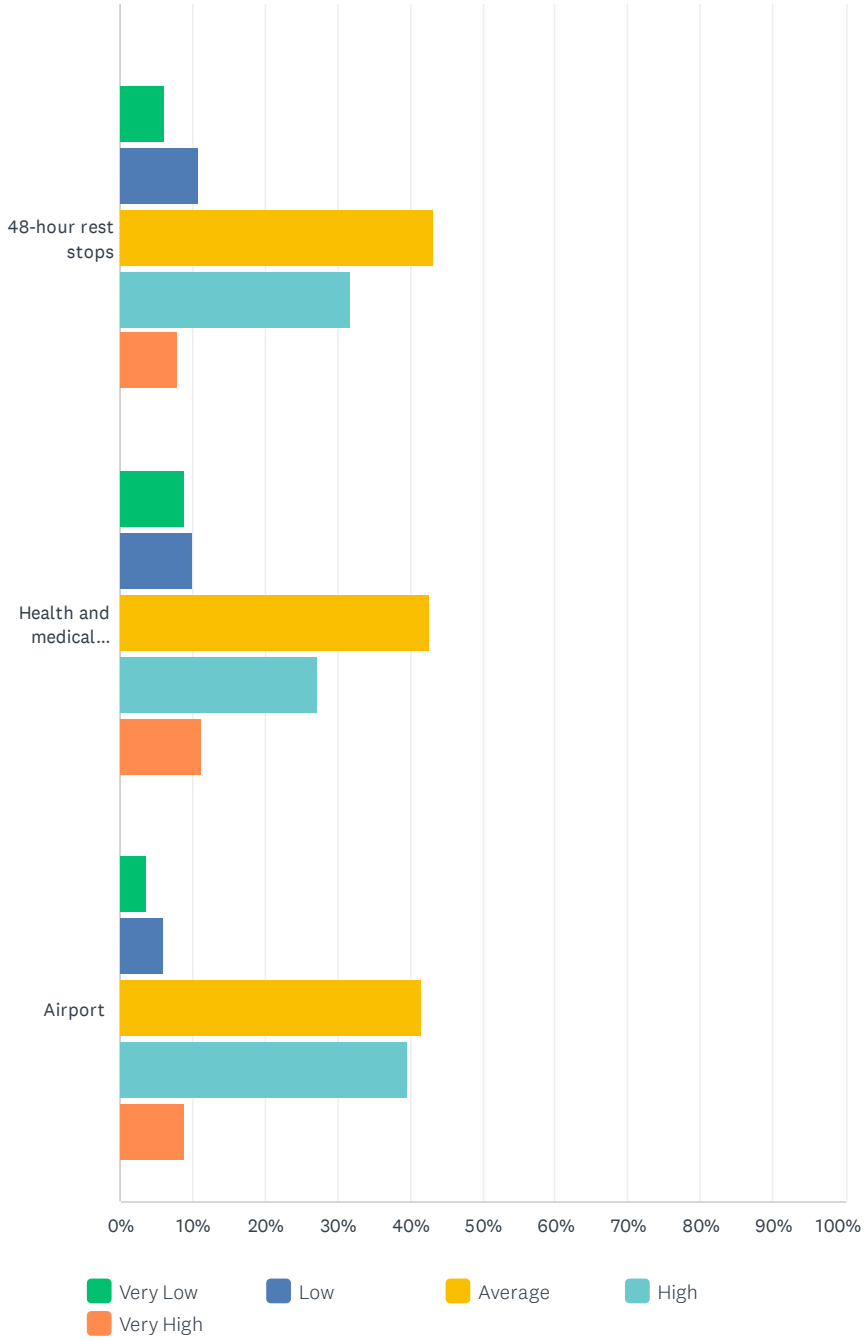

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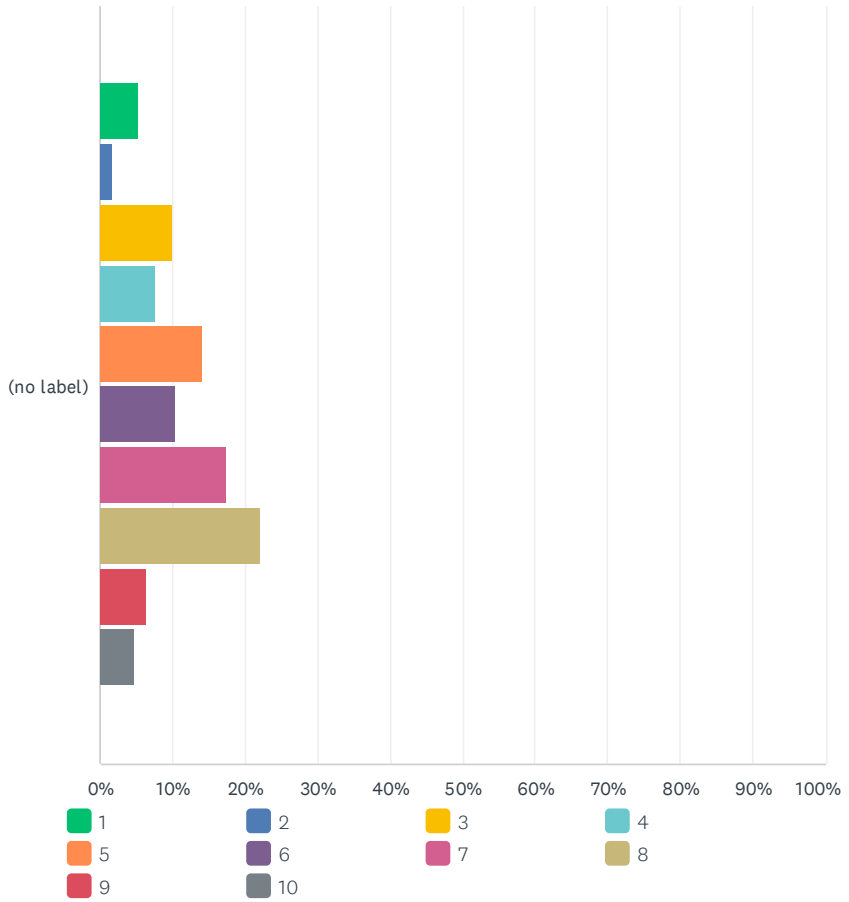
	VERY LOW	LOW	AVERAGE	HIGH	VERY HIGH	TOTAL
Fire and emergency services	2.34% 4	5.26% 9	17.54% 30	44.44% 76	30.41% 52	171
Childcare	1.95% 3	5.19% 8	57.14% 88	31.17% 48	4.55% 7	154
Road maintenance	17.54% 30	16.37% 28	40.94% 70	19.88% 34	5.26% 9	171
Ranger services - animal control, illegal campers & dumping	5.95% 10	13.69% 23	51.79% 87	22.02% 37	6.55% 11	168
Campgrounds	2.38% 4	9.52% 16	44.05% 74	36.31% 61	7.74% 13	168
Boat ramp	16.67% 27	16.05% 26	51.23% 83	13.58% 22	2.47% 4	162
Household bin collection	2.35% 4	0.59% 1	29.41% 50	42.35% 72	25.29% 43	170
Ravensthorpe swimming pool	4.32% 7	6.17% 10	53.70% 87	27.78% 45	8.02% 13	162
Parks, gardens and open spaces	4.14% 7	3.55% 6	31.36% 53	42.60% 72	18.34% 31	169
Public toilets	2.99% 5	6.59% 11	38.32% 64	36.53% 61	15.57% 26	167
Waste transfer stations	2.99% 5	4.19% 7	46.71% 78	34.73% 58	11.38% 19	167
Recreational centres	3.57% 6	7.14% 12	48.81% 82	33.93% 57	6.55% 11	168
48-hour rest stops	6.10% 10	10.98% 18	43.29% 71	31.71% 52	7.93% 13	164
Health and medical services	8.88% 15	10.06% 17	42.60% 72	27.22% 46	11.24% 19	169
Airport	3.61% 6	6.02% 10	41.57% 69	39.76% 66	9.04% 15	166

2024 COMMUNITY PERCEPTION SURVEY

Q6 How would you rate the overall performance of the Shire of Ravensthorpe for the last year? With 1 being very poor and 10 being excellent.

Answered: 171 Skipped: 2



	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
(no label)	5.26% 9	1.75% 3	9.94% 17	7.60% 13	14.04% 24	10.53% 18	17.54% 30	22.22% 38	6.43% 11	4.68% 8	171	6.08

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Q7 What services not previously listed in questions 5 and 6 would you like the Shire of Ravensthorpe to focus on more?

Answered: 102 Skipped: 71

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Allied health. Dentist. Podiatry. Community nurse in Hopetoun.	2/27/2024 4:11 PM
2	Dentist. DIstrict or community nurse for Hopetoun Physio to visit Hopetoun	2/27/2024 4:04 PM
3	More ranger services in Hopetoun.	2/27/2024 3:53 PM
4	Maintaining the streets, footpaths and walkways throughout Hopetoun.	2/22/2024 1:57 PM
5	Strong need for a dentist at the clinic.	2/22/2024 11:09 AM
6	Beach access improvements, walking paths, steps, tyre steps etc Ravensthorpe street gardens are restricting the views.	2/22/2024 8:02 AM
7	There are 3 towns in the Shire.	2/21/2024 3:49 PM
8	The fact that we have three towns within the shire.	2/21/2024 3:45 PM
9	Townsite paths	2/21/2024 3:38 PM
10	Munglinup tip	2/21/2024 3:25 PM
11	Munglinup Tip	2/21/2024 3:22 PM
12	Emergency power backup. Mining should not be allowed so close to town, so more control as to where it takes place. The mining camp in Ravy is a second rate standar and should not be in town. mining companies should be responsible for housing their own employees on their own mine sites. No security. No fencing. No bitumen. The noise level is a joke!!! Freezers and cool rooms, vehicles all night and day, no speed signs.	2/20/2024 1:16 PM
13	Structural improvements in the town of Ravensthorpe.	2/20/2024 12:58 PM
14	Help outlying community groups. North Ravey are a progressive group trying to improve things for all the young ones coming back with their young families. Hopetoun people think Ravey get everything and visa versa but don't go get the outlying people. The trouble is if you want something done in the shire or towns it's the outlying people who do it. Town people generally are not interested or too busy to volunteer on anything. Gravel roads are still a high cost but a priority. The area attracts visitors so things need to be done to keep them coming . A lot to do isn't it!	2/20/2024 1:50 AM
15	Encourage new business. More local shops with better produce. Open the libraries on the weekend. More tourism accommodation.	2/19/2024 3:15 PM
16	Cheaper fruit and veg	2/19/2024 2:58 PM
17	Better fresh food options. Crackdown on poor food outlets	2/19/2024 2:54 PM
18	Shift from reliance on mining to other industry sectors	2/16/2024 2:57 PM
19	Basic Internet and communication reception and speeds.	2/16/2024 12:23 PM
20	The shire need to actually repond to questions and actually return phone calls like they say they will and never do. Also i see them doing nothing for the community and we are very limited for services here but yet my rates are sky high	2/15/2024 4:01 PM
21	The Enduro Club	2/15/2024 1:19 PM
22	Fix the rabbit problem in Krystal Park. They are so bad we are losing our native trees.	2/15/2024 10:52 AM
23	Dental service	2/15/2024 10:37 AM

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24	Keeping our unique, natural biodiverse reserves and parks free from prescribed burns!	2/15/2024 10:33 AM
25	Tourism	2/15/2024 10:22 AM
26	A tip shop and proper recycling station at the tip. More hours to open at the tip also.	2/15/2024 10:16 AM
27	A Tidal Pool for Hopetoun this would not cost a lot and would not have to be frequently managed. It would also be a place for the elderly to go and exercise to their hearts content. Low cost, low management what Council could ask for more.	2/14/2024 6:54 PM
28	Focus on ravensthorpe instead of Hopetoun	2/14/2024 5:46 PM
29	Roads	2/14/2024 5:45 PM
30	Accommodation.	2/14/2024 9:08 AM
31	More focus on our historical past.	2/14/2024 9:03 AM
32	Footpaths in Hopetoun	2/13/2024 6:24 PM
33	Do something something about Ravensthorpe food stores. It's a disgrace that we are forced to travel away for every day basics. Fresh fruit and vegetables. It's a apsoulte joke when the liquor store is better stocked and presented than both our produce shops.	2/13/2024 4:31 PM
34	Not sure	2/13/2024 4:23 PM
35	More health options	2/13/2024 3:44 PM
36	To Not allow mining free for all.	2/13/2024 3:09 PM
37	Entertainment for youth especially in the form of a well dine skate park (range view park would be perfect)	2/13/2024 2:53 PM
38	Roads, different recreational activities, dentist I, rabbits	2/13/2024 1:18 PM
39	Customer service at rhe office would be a good start. Licencing services here are appalling!	2/13/2024 6:49 AM
40	Community events during winter and not just summer	2/12/2024 6:57 PM
41	Better beach access for families, elderly and disabled in Hopetoun. Eg. West Beach, Two mile etc. Very dangerous and unkept.	2/12/2024 6:55 PM
42	I live on a farm so don't actually utilise many services.	2/12/2024 4:31 PM
43	Coastal access tracks	2/10/2024 11:42 AM
44	Low cost youth afterschool activities	2/7/2024 2:27 PM
45	Economic Development; Community Development, Major Events - whether managed by the Shire only or in partnership with other groups	2/7/2024 11:20 AM
46	Allied health, see next answer Friendship groups Shire Welcome Info Packs	2/6/2024 9:40 PM
47	More visibility of councillors, more involvement of community and more local support for shops. Better access to decent food shopping so don't have to travel to Albany	2/6/2024 8:12 AM
48	More things for teenagers to do at the top of town like maybe a basketball hoop or a handball court situated on the block behind the new cultural precinct	2/5/2024 8:31 PM
49	Walking/bike riding paths in hopetoun are terrible, they need leveling and the bushes trimmed.	2/5/2024 8:17 PM
50	visiting dentist?	2/5/2024 6:54 PM
51	None	2/3/2024 2:21 PM
52	None	2/1/2024 6:56 PM
53	A high school is needed.	2/1/2024 5:55 PM
54	Dentist.	2/1/2024 5:54 PM
55	Rabbits and illegal vehicles on roads and vehicles on beaches, there is far too much illegal use of vehicles on beaches and tracks making walking dangerous.	2/1/2024 9:41 AM

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56	Maintenance of buildings	1/31/2024 4:41 PM
57	Lighting	1/31/2024 4:38 PM
58	Training opportunities for the youth of our community, The mines should be offering apprenticeships to our school leavers. They are more likely to stay local when trained. Our communities do not have access to enough trades	1/31/2024 3:56 PM
59	Health & Medical, road maintenance, community events, foreshore development (boardwalk etc), street lighting at main intersections (Krystal Park etc)	1/31/2024 1:43 PM
60	Focus less on parking infringements and waste water tanks of campers camping in free 48 hour camping place. I believe this should only be available for free camping when the caravan park is full. We wouldn't then need so many rangers. Some other questions I couldn't answer because I don't know how well the Shire has performed in those areas. There was no option in your multiple choice to say 'don't know'. I feel Shire should try to provide either a safe swimming place in the sea, (shark barriers or sea pool next to the sea), or build us a fully enclosed swimming/ hydrotherapy pool, to be used all year round. The tennis and netball area looks like no one cares about anything. Hopefully this is earmarked for improvement.	1/31/2024 11:19 AM
61	In proving the RV DUMP POINT on water pressure? Drinking water fill point for caravans is beyond a joke ? Have a playground/barbecue area for tourists to enjoy as they pass through would help with generating income for business. Stop the police from parking on the footpath under the tree this is a major safety issue have seen this multiple times now.	1/31/2024 10:23 AM
62	Camping and get a new ranger.	1/30/2024 1:06 PM
63	None that i know of	1/30/2024 12:22 PM
64	Disability	1/29/2024 10:52 PM
65	Reconciliation within the Community Development context.	1/29/2024 3:09 PM
66	Aged care	1/28/2024 10:02 AM
67	Pool in hopey More tourism	1/28/2024 6:05 AM
68	More reliable access to NP.	1/26/2024 9:39 AM
69	Need better facilities for the children they need more than a slide and swing	1/25/2024 3:59 PM
70	Recycling bins in townsites for public access(like Bunnings in Esperance)	1/25/2024 12:21 PM
71	For the Shire to lobby Rex Airlines to consider putting the ravensthorpe airport on the Esperance schedule.	1/24/2024 3:45 PM
72	I would like more public input into fire management and fire plans as I believe that the current regime is destructive and badly managed.	1/24/2024 1:39 PM
73	gravel roads - specially John Forrest Road as it leads to Canoe Trail then onto John Forrest Caine then to entries into Fitzgerald National Park re: Notree Hill then Moir track	1/24/2024 10:47 AM
74	Rubbish tip hours Ravensthorpe is only open mornings Should I go to work smelling like the tip with my trailer on ? Childcare has made it easy for us both to work as cost of living here is very high	1/23/2024 4:47 PM
75	A focus on permanent residents and their needs over the short term holiday goers. While I understand the need and support the influx of holiday goers for financial support to our community, it is the permanent residents who need to be heard.	1/23/2024 2:57 PM
76	Housing	1/23/2024 2:06 PM
77	Advocate strongly for sealing of Hamersley Road	1/23/2024 10:03 AM
78	Hopetoun boat ramp Hopetoun foreshore project Hopetoun showers not working at groyne for entire summer	1/22/2024 9:02 PM
79	More camp sites at masons and starvos, safer boat ramp at groin.	1/22/2024 6:06 PM
80	Dentist. Library to open on Saturdays.	1/22/2024 2:43 PM
81	Roads aircharter,fire mitigation,reduce spending on feel good items,audit money given to	1/22/2024 2:18 PM

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	progress assoc & arts,feral plants ie box thorn ,reduce staff,live within means, reduce things you hire, future fund for airport ie reseal land, strip,	
82	There needs to be a palliative care nurse in Hopetoun to care for the aging population. Also it was disgusting that there were no police in Hopetoun for 2 weeks over the Christmas and New Year period.	1/22/2024 12:32 PM
83	Aged care	1/22/2024 7:28 AM
84	The toilet next to Country Kitchen needs revamping they are scary. They also need another sign closer to Country Kitchen so tourists coming in the opposite direction know they are there.	1/21/2024 8:20 PM
85	Focus more on Ravensthorpe compared to hopetoun	1/21/2024 4:48 PM
86	Focus should be on looking after and improving the road network	1/21/2024 3:04 PM
87	Agricultural gravel road upgrades	1/21/2024 9:40 AM
88	Bike and skate park Movie screenings	1/21/2024 8:38 AM
89	General maintenance and upkeep of Hopetoun such as paths, mainstreet, beach access, roads is extremely poor	1/21/2024 6:30 AM
90	Housing	1/20/2024 8:24 PM
91	Recycling station for visiting traffic Recreation footpaths and walks - cycling or on foot	1/20/2024 6:13 PM
92	Tourism promotion and the natural environment. The mine announcement reiterates the importance of diversifying business incomes away from just mining. Marketing campaigns. A mini festival in the off season would be a great start.	1/20/2024 6:06 PM
93	Free camping at Starvo and Masons for rate payers	1/20/2024 5:48 PM
94	Recycling focus- including education of the residents. Increased interaction with RDHS and advocating for local families to the Education Department to ensure high quality and stable staffing levels.	1/20/2024 5:42 PM
95	Green waste bin and compost bins. Community gardens. New footpaths throughout the town. Tree planting. Health inspector.	1/20/2024 5:23 PM
96	Building a swimming pool in Hopetoun for those that don’t like going in the ocean	1/20/2024 5:23 PM
97	None	1/20/2024 5:21 PM
98	Recognition of Munglinup as a own in the Shire	1/20/2024 5:01 PM
99	More recreational activities for kids, particularly teenagers in Ravensthorpe. There are things in Hopetoun, but how are kids meant to get there?	1/20/2024 5:00 PM
100	Footpaths	1/20/2024 4:56 PM
101	Getting a dentist. Heated swimming pool for Hopetoun. Better walking paths around Hopey - the path to the two mile from town would be lovely if it was maintained.	1/19/2024 2:01 PM
102	A dentist. Swimming pool for Hopetoun. Libraries to open on Saturdays.	1/19/2024 10:43 AM

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Q8 What services would you be willing to spend more on for improvements?

Answered: 103 Skipped: 70

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	We need a pool in Hopetoun. A tidal pool, an indoor pool. Whatever. We just need a safe pool in Hopetoun.	2/27/2024 4:15 PM
2	Dentist at the clinic.	2/22/2024 11:09 AM
3	Boat ramps. Better footpaths - get rid of the root damage etc	2/22/2024 8:02 AM
4	Would like to know why water is being carted to Munglinup when we have a town dam? THe water is not good to drink.	2/21/2024 3:49 PM
5	Healthcare and road maintenance.	2/21/2024 3:45 PM
6	Boat ramps	2/21/2024 3:38 PM
7	None	2/21/2024 3:25 PM
8	Unsealed roads	2/21/2024 3:22 PM
9	Roads. A footpath out to the art silo and around town would be good for walking and tourists. water supplies need to be kept up with population. a back up power supply is needed. more should be done to promote better business in town. There doesn't seem to be any food control, hygiene is terrible. We need more mechanical repairs, electricians, cafes and please, could someone convince the pub to open for lunches.	2/20/2024 1:16 PM
10	Roads. Footpath to the silos. improved water. backup power.	2/20/2024 12:58 PM
11	Sporting and rec centre upgrades	2/19/2024 8:35 PM
12	Trees for residents, maybe a welcome tree for new owners to encourage native gardens. A council seedling nursery would be ideal, locals could volunteer to help.	2/19/2024 2:58 PM
13	tourism, trails, and improved food and beverage options	2/16/2024 2:57 PM
14	Anything to attract more tourists and keep them in town for longer	2/16/2024 12:23 PM
15	none	2/15/2024 6:06 PM
16	Decent grocery store that dosnt over charge so i dont have to drive to esperance to do the shopping	2/15/2024 4:01 PM
17	THE ENDURO CLUB	2/15/2024 1:19 PM
18	A better waste facility with recycling options and a tip shop.	2/15/2024 11:00 AM
19	Public toilets in Hopetoun are always smelly. The Park fencing in Hopetoun near the BBQ needs fixing.	2/15/2024 10:52 AM
20	None. All could be funded more effectively if the top heavy admin team of our shire was reduced!!	2/15/2024 10:33 AM
21	Rates already TO high!!! Get rid of highly paid office staff!!	2/15/2024 10:22 AM
22	Rates are already high. Get rid of the top heavy office and admin teams and redirect money to things that will benefit the residents, i.e more money on parks and gardnes.	2/15/2024 10:16 AM
23	A water exercise area for seniors	2/14/2024 6:54 PM
24	None	2/14/2024 5:46 PM
25	Road	2/14/2024 5:45 PM

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26	Roads	2/14/2024 12:24 PM
27	Flights for community. More sporting options like soccer	2/14/2024 9:10 AM
28	Boat ramp.	2/14/2024 9:03 AM
29	Pool in Hopetoun	2/13/2024 6:24 PM
30	Fresh produce	2/13/2024 4:31 PM
31	We don't use a lot of facilities other than the rec centre in munglinup	2/13/2024 4:23 PM
32	More health services	2/13/2024 3:44 PM
33	Roads and gravel acquisition.	2/13/2024 3:09 PM
34	As above	2/13/2024 1:18 PM
35	ROADS BOAT RAMP	2/13/2024 7:23 AM
36	The Shire needs to employ less office staff and less "exec's" for hundreds of thousands of dollars a year and spend our money on local facilities instead.	2/13/2024 6:49 AM
37	Airport	2/13/2024 6:21 AM
38	Roads, a better boat ramp that isn't so dangerous in rough weather	2/12/2024 6:57 PM
39	Coastline maintenance and access	2/12/2024 6:55 PM
40	MentsI health Recreation	2/12/2024 4:57 PM
41	Road maintenance. More regular grading of some roads.	2/12/2024 4:31 PM
42	Childcare Green spaces Roads and walkways	2/12/2024 8:58 AM
43	Fire mitigation	2/10/2024 11:42 AM
44	The local gym equipment and maintenance	2/9/2024 8:18 AM
45	youth clubs	2/7/2024 2:27 PM
46	Sports facilities; community development initiatives; major events that have an economic impact	2/7/2024 11:20 AM
47	Allied health services to visit, like podiatry, dentistry, physio, etc Swimming pool in Hopetoun would be great	2/6/2024 9:40 PM
48	Communication and caring for Smaller communities in the shire of Ravensthorpe, such as maintaining the grounds around and within the community halls, improved correspondence with community groups	2/6/2024 8:39 PM
49	Fire Control	2/6/2024 6:13 PM
50	road surfaces	2/6/2024 4:37 PM
51	Should be able to use pool if you own house in Ravensthorpe with out all the nonsense. Locals should be able to camp first at local beaches without having to book	2/6/2024 8:12 AM
52	As above	2/5/2024 8:31 PM
53	None rates are high enough!	2/5/2024 8:17 PM
54	Parks gardens and open spaces	2/5/2024 6:54 PM
55	Don't know	2/3/2024 2:21 PM
56	None	2/1/2024 6:56 PM
57	None.	2/1/2024 5:55 PM
58	I think we spend enough on services already.	2/1/2024 5:54 PM
59	Anything that benefits rate payers and not tourism, like roads in Krystal park which are a disgrace.	2/1/2024 9:41 AM

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60	I would love to see the Beacon lookout on the main road be made more of a tourist attraction. The 180 degree view is spectacular and it's disappointing how many local residents have never been up there.	1/31/2024 10:11 PM
61	Air service to public	1/31/2024 4:38 PM
62	Wider range of health speciallists to visit locally rather than having to travel hundreds of kilometers to see them.	1/31/2024 3:56 PM
63	Health & medical, foreshore development, community events, lighting	1/31/2024 1:43 PM
64	Boat ramp and gravel roads	1/31/2024 1:29 PM
65	As above	1/31/2024 11:19 AM
66	Ranger and fire emergency services	1/31/2024 10:23 AM
67	Spending money on putting cubicles in the showers at the swimming pool would be fantastic.	1/31/2024 10:11 AM
68	Camping and Sports grounds	1/30/2024 1:06 PM
69	Housing	1/30/2024 12:22 PM
70	Disability	1/29/2024 10:52 PM
71	Aged care	1/28/2024 10:02 AM
72	Pool in hopey More tourism	1/28/2024 6:05 AM
73	Entertainment Recreational facilities Education	1/27/2024 2:35 PM
74	Unsure	1/26/2024 9:39 AM
75	As above	1/25/2024 12:21 PM
76	Indoor sporting facilities that can also cater to the aged residents.	1/24/2024 3:45 PM
77	Public transport (bus plane) and beach restoration in bushfire affected areas in the immediate areas adjacent to the beach.	1/24/2024 1:39 PM
78	childcare, medical support (physio as I had to travel to perth) (dentist as I had to travel to albany) (xrays I was sent to esperence for my child to be done)	1/23/2024 4:47 PM
79	medical services - xrays, dental, physio etc.	1/23/2024 2:57 PM
80	public toilets	1/23/2024 2:06 PM
81	Health especially aged care	1/23/2024 10:03 AM
82	Motorbike track at hopetoun. Improve boat ramp.	1/22/2024 6:06 PM
83	Dentist. Library to open on Saturdays.	1/22/2024 2:43 PM
84	Air transport for locals,	1/22/2024 2:18 PM
85	Health	1/22/2024 12:32 PM
86	Entertainment	1/22/2024 7:28 AM
87	The plants that where placed in the front of Business's, they never get trimmed or looked after.	1/21/2024 8:20 PM
88	Focus more on Ravensthorpe and not on hopetoun	1/21/2024 4:48 PM
89	Not willing to spend more, efficiency of current spend should be the priority	1/21/2024 3:04 PM
90	Schooling, health.	1/21/2024 2:44 PM
91	Farm rate collections spent on gravel road upkeep not tourism	1/21/2024 9:40 AM
92	Services to attract young people to stay in Ravy. Farm ready training courses for seasonal workers	1/21/2024 8:38 AM
93	Beach access, main street or Hopetoun, paths, tourism routes such as road to starvation bay, Hopetoun sport and rec development	1/21/2024 6:30 AM

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94	Housing, road maintenance (especially mason bay road + springdale)	1/20/2024 8:24 PM
95	Recycling Recreation in Ravensthorpe	1/20/2024 6:13 PM
96	Campgrounds although there is a tipping point for fees. More focus on dynamic, engaging tourism	1/20/2024 6:06 PM
97	Free camping for locals at Starvo and Masons	1/20/2024 5:48 PM
98	All the things listed in 9	1/20/2024 5:23 PM
99	Camping areas (more space and/or more camping areas)	1/20/2024 5:21 PM
100	Fire trucks and equipment	1/20/2024 5:01 PM
101	More access to a wider range of allied health services	1/20/2024 5:00 PM
102	The library to open on a Saturday. Parks and Gardens. Hopetoun cricket oval looks awful, full of prickles and sand patches.	1/19/2024 2:01 PM
103	A dentist. Swimming pool for Hopetoun. Libraries to open on Saturdays.	1/19/2024 10:43 AM

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Q9 How do you rate the level of engagement local elected members and the Shire of Ravensthorpe have had with the community in the last year?

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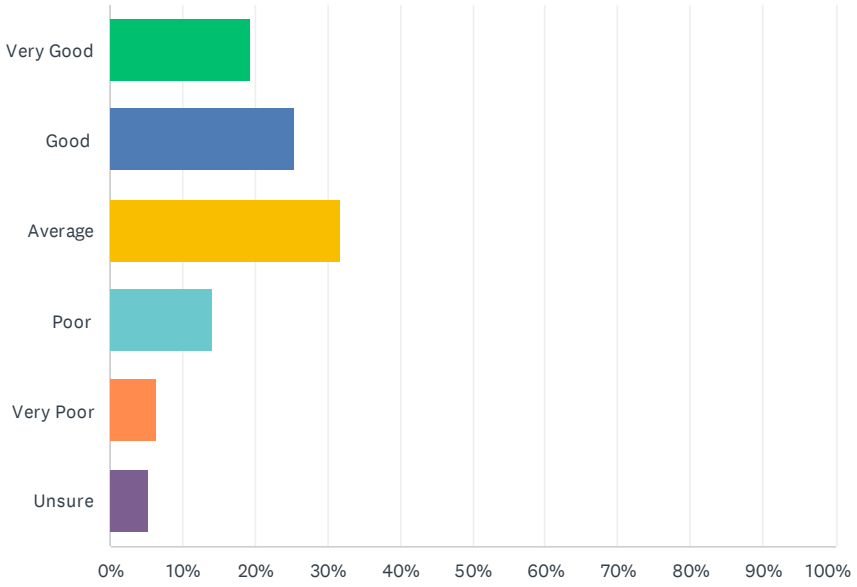

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Very Good	19.41%	33
Good	25.29%	43
Average	31.76%	54
Poor	14.12%	24
Very Poor	6.47%	11
Unsure	5.29%	9
Total Respondents: 170		

#	WHY?	DATE
1	Need more public meetings that the councillors attend.	2/27/2024 4:11 PM
2	It seems to we ratepayers that despite representation by councilllors, the councillors are completely ignored and it is the staff that tells us all what will or will not happen	2/22/2024 1:57 PM
3	Good access to councillors.	2/22/2024 11:09 AM
4	With the transition to new council, new shire president and new councillors there seems to be better engagement already. Better communications too.	2/22/2024 8:02 AM
5	I'm very happy we now have an elected member from Munglinup.	2/21/2024 3:49 PM

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6	We have a councillor from Munglinup now who is helping to support our community.	2/21/2024 3:45 PM
7	Great council representation at events and the communication has increased.	2/21/2024 3:38 PM
8	Very informative	2/21/2024 3:22 PM
9	I believe that councillors don't know all the information, hence they don't know. Some will say Ï'll get that info back to you" but they never do.	2/20/2024 1:16 PM
10	Complaints fall mostly on deaf ears. no action taken at all.	2/20/2024 12:58 PM
11	They are seen at every event . Always at least 1 staff and 1 elected person	2/20/2024 1:50 AM
12	Only see one or 2 around the place at local events	2/19/2024 7:23 PM
13	There has been a marked improvement in the Shire's communication to the community in the last year with lots of surveys and reaching out for our opinions. I see the councillors more often too as they are at the Hopetoun markets. Can't say for Ravensthorpe though, and it should be noted that one councillor lives outside the shire and never comes to anything.	2/19/2024 3:15 PM
14	I feel like the shire has actively engaged with the community a lot recently. Lots of improvement in your public messages	2/19/2024 2:54 PM
15	Haven't lived here for long enough	2/19/2024 1:41 PM
16	Haven't been here long enough, but all shire personnel I have met, including shire president have been very welcoming and approachable.	2/16/2024 12:23 PM
17	doesn’t seem to be enough of anything about the locals.	2/15/2024 6:06 PM
18	Never hear from them tried contacting and never returned the call	2/15/2024 4:01 PM
19	Seen but not heard, the only member who has active, community minded engagement is Tom Major	2/15/2024 1:19 PM
20	The market stall has been successful.	2/15/2024 11:10 AM
21	They show up at community events	2/15/2024 11:00 AM
22	Seeing them more often now at the Hopetoun markets with people being able to see them and talk to them.	2/15/2024 10:52 AM
23	Good people elected. Good communications from the Shire.	2/15/2024 10:44 AM
24	I rate the Shire team average and the councillors as poor. Shire team is improving. You see them at the markets now. Aside from three councillors, none of the others are actively engaging with the community. One was brilliant but is now an ex councillor!	2/15/2024 10:33 AM
25	Aside from the recently set up stall at the markets, one rarely sees any councillors. Still only see old faces there. Only saw one contender out and about and trying to understand what voters wanted in the lead up to the election.	2/15/2024 10:16 AM
26	Even at election time there is no contact from any of the contenders, unless of course you have a computer.	2/14/2024 6:54 PM
27	There has been no introduction or interaction from the CEO or higher level employees. 90% of the community wouldn’t know who the CEO is. The elected members do their best to be more involved.	2/14/2024 5:46 PM
28	Never see them	2/14/2024 12:24 PM
29	They have been very approachable in the last year.	2/14/2024 9:08 AM
30	Lots of face to face discussions, which is great.	2/14/2024 9:03 AM
31	Aside from a couple of Facebook linked surveys no local elected members have actively engaged with me.	2/13/2024 7:53 PM
32	What happened yo the beach/dogs/quads survey and meetings etc?	2/13/2024 6:24 PM
33	Our new member Rachel is the bomb	2/13/2024 4:23 PM
34	They're at the markets a lot and at other events	2/13/2024 3:44 PM

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35	Seems you have to engage with them.	2/13/2024 3:09 PM
36	See some alot but hardly see others.	2/13/2024 2:53 PM
37	Never see them	2/13/2024 6:49 AM
38	Contact with mungli playgroup has been very hard to get a hold of and help complete things	2/13/2024 6:46 AM
39	They are actively in the community n representing their community	2/13/2024 6:21 AM
40	Only councillors I have had contact from are Mark and Rachel, no others. Use Facebook page	2/12/2024 8:01 PM
41	They're at loads of community functions and are approachable	2/12/2024 7:23 PM
42	I couldn't tell you who any of the members are!	2/12/2024 6:57 PM
43	Don't hear or see much	2/12/2024 6:55 PM
44	No local members in our area until this year. Our area did not seem to be important to other members.	2/12/2024 6:48 PM
45	The little interaction I've had with them has been great.	2/12/2024 4:31 PM
46	Good insolvency in Markets & community events	2/10/2024 11:42 AM
47	Would like to see the councillors out and about more	2/9/2024 8:18 AM
48	very public and easily approachable	2/7/2024 2:27 PM
49	Never see them.	2/6/2024 10:24 PM
50	Suggest more local availability	2/6/2024 9:40 PM
51	I live in a small community with in the shire and am part of a community group that has sent numerous emails to the shire with little to no response to the correspondence sent to them.	2/6/2024 8:39 PM
52	they are doing there job but some are getting negative feedback on social media which needs to be stopped	2/6/2024 4:37 PM
53	Decisions made with no community consultation.	2/6/2024 1:41 PM
54	No real Drs anymore not being able to go camp when I want . Always see shire workers just driving around not doing anything. Can never get the ranger	2/6/2024 8:12 AM
55	Hardly see any of them	2/5/2024 8:17 PM
56	Better than it used to be.	2/3/2024 2:21 PM
57	Better than previous years. They are out and about more.	2/1/2024 6:56 PM
58	Seen and talked to the councillors at the markets. I work with some shire staff through work, they are always very good.	2/1/2024 5:55 PM
59	See them at the markets every now and then.	2/1/2024 5:54 PM
60	Do not have any involvement with any councillor or hear anything from them accept for when they are trying to get elected.	2/1/2024 9:41 AM
61	It's obvious no one sees the elected members and they do not engage directly with the community.	2/1/2024 7:39 AM
62	Meeting representatives at markets & having a chat is one way of engaging the community.	1/31/2024 5:47 PM
63	Not enough transparency	1/31/2024 4:38 PM
64	The Shire has a long way to work hard before it can gain any trust from this community. Matt Bird has been the most visible and outgoing member of the Shire and I respect his efforts as he has shown that he follows up on things. The elections, on the other hand, were a disgrace.	1/31/2024 11:19 AM
65	No comment	1/31/2024 10:23 AM
66	Some members have a more noticeable engagement in the community than others.	1/31/2024 10:11 AM
67	Seem to be publicly involved. Eg Australia Day, market displays, etc	1/28/2024 3:22 PM

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68	1 elected member lives outside of the Shire and participates very little in community. Why is she a Councillor?	1/28/2024 10:02 AM
69	Hampered by threats	1/26/2024 7:59 PM
70	Never see or hear from any of them.	1/25/2024 3:59 PM
71	Poor communication	1/25/2024 12:21 PM
72	Only recently started to communicate at the local markets.	1/24/2024 3:45 PM
73	I asked for some help from a councillor and was well supported.	1/24/2024 1:39 PM
74	they do get out and talk to Public	1/24/2024 10:47 AM
75	I haven't interacted with the elected members but the attitude from the big guys at the shire has been dismal and sexist	1/23/2024 9:54 PM
76	I have never met one I will be voting more carefully next time	1/23/2024 4:47 PM
77	I like feeling as though the Shire wants to hear what I have to say, e.g. the cat law survey, the dog park and cars on the beach surveys.	1/23/2024 2:57 PM
78	New councilors	1/23/2024 2:06 PM
79	Other than the election, we don't see or hear from the Councilors much. It will be interesting to see how the new elected representatives go.	1/23/2024 1:36 PM
80	Number of councillors don't live in shire and are not available or visible in the community. They also do not attend community functions and support their community.	1/22/2024 6:06 PM
81	I've seen them at the Hopetoun markets every month.	1/22/2024 2:43 PM
82	They don't reply to requests	1/22/2024 7:28 AM
83	They never come into Business's and ask how tourists are reacting to the town.	1/21/2024 8:20 PM
84	You hear and see only 2 of them on a regular badis	1/21/2024 5:55 PM
85	Only see the Ravensthorpe locals that were elected around	1/21/2024 4:48 PM
86	Don't hear from anyone	1/21/2024 3:04 PM
87	Haven't heard from any elected members prior to last election	1/21/2024 9:40 AM
88	Lots of information given in email newsletters and Facebook groups keeping us well informed of what is available to access	1/21/2024 8:38 AM
89	Very high profile in the community	1/21/2024 8:03 AM
90	I'm happy with the engagement with councillors and exec staff but putting into action the feedback feels as though there's a roadblock.	1/21/2024 6:30 AM
91	I dont feel like they are truly listening to what the community want and need and the money seems to be spent in the wrong areas that are of less importance	1/20/2024 8:24 PM
92	New President seems very in touch and very visual. Lots of presence of members at events	1/20/2024 6:13 PM
93	They are all very approachable and doing a great job especially after a hard few years. Lots of whingers, it's a hard job. Well done all.	1/20/2024 6:06 PM
94	Tom has been wonderful in actively engaging with the community and being present within the community for events etc	1/20/2024 5:21 PM
95	Always approachable	1/20/2024 5:01 PM
96	Seem to have a strong social media presence	1/20/2024 5:00 PM
97	They're at the markets now, which is great.	1/19/2024 2:01 PM
98	Have seen them at Hopetoun markets each month.	1/19/2024 10:43 AM

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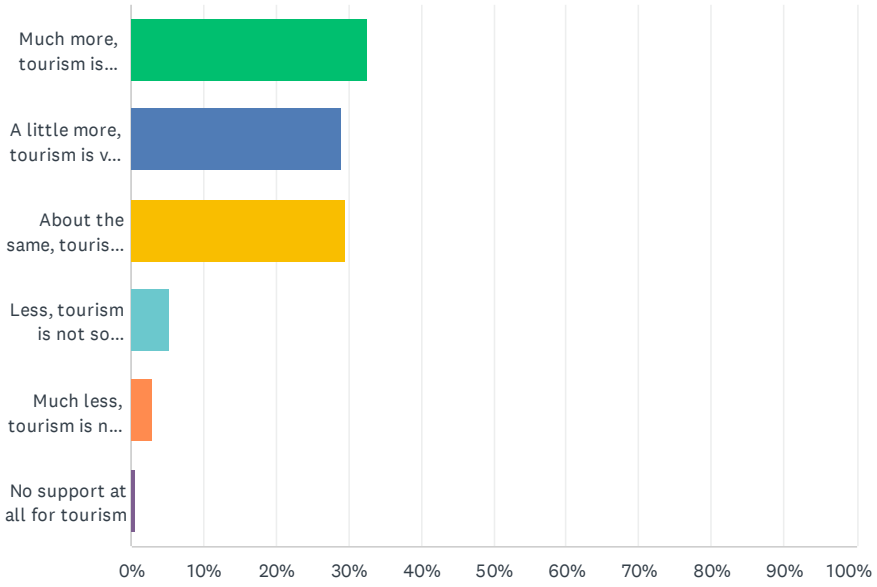
Q10 Do you think the Shire of Ravensthorpe should do more or less to support local tourism?

Answered: 172 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Much more, tourism is extremely important	32.56%	56
A little more, tourism is very important	29.07%	50
About the same, tourism is somewhat important	29.65%	51
Less, tourism is not so important	5.23%	9
Much less, tourism is not at all important	2.91%	5
No support at all for tourism	0.58%	1
Total Respondents: 172		

#	WHY?	DATE
1	More should be done about seaweed on the beach during peak tourist season. It would take a council crew a couple of hours work to clear the beach and should be factored into the budget.	2/27/2024 4:11 PM
2	Tourists often go to the CRC in Hopetoun and the staff there don't see the toursism officer help with visitors.	2/27/2024 4:04 PM
3	We should have dog kennels in Hopetoun so tourists travelling with dogs can visit the national park.	2/27/2024 3:53 PM
4	Tourism is fine, but locals need looking after.	2/27/2024 3:49 PM
5	Helps with business.	2/22/2024 11:09 AM

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6	Always see tourists in Ravy.	2/21/2024 3:22 PM
7	We need the tourists to stay in caravan parks, free parking supporting the town with their $$$. Assist the visitor centre with more improvements, extra space etc.	2/20/2024 1:16 PM
8	We need tourists to stay in town. Promote what we can show them.	2/20/2024 12:58 PM
9	Our area attracts people for nature things, the beach, watching sunset at west beach - better if lawn there and some seating, walks everywhere, fishing and boating, the weather suits those from north to get a break from heat. Even visitors touring the farming areas and roads looking for wildflowers. Be better if tourists could find takeaway at night tho	2/20/2024 1:50 AM
10	the park next to country kitchen is a gravel pit. Maybe a Cafe that's open regularly.. swimming pool should be open from the start of Oct hols until the end of the April holiday, not the end and beginning.. lights at swimming pool for evening use. These things relate to tourism AND locals	2/19/2024 7:23 PM
11	More as tourism IS important, but we have to get the little things right. Like make sure all local businesses can handle the tourism season. Both cafes in Hopetoun get frazzled and rude when it is busy and more should be done to encourage them to be better equiped.	2/19/2024 3:15 PM
12	Brings outside money to the town	2/19/2024 1:41 PM
13	We can't rely on mining	2/16/2024 2:57 PM
14	Can't rely on the resource sector for ever. And as an example only I would use Manjimup.	2/16/2024 12:23 PM
15	due to ravy iga not usually being stocked enough, tourists now buy everything from hopey leaving no stock for locals.	2/15/2024 6:06 PM
16	The overnight camp bay is painfull the amount of campers ive caught peeing on my fence is getting rediculous my sons playground in the back yard and on a hot day all u can smell out there is pee its disgusting and the shire didnt care when i told them	2/15/2024 4:01 PM
17	The small local business are struggling and cutting corners to make ends meet	2/15/2024 1:19 PM
18	Do more to attract eco tourism. No quads on beaches. Pristine beaches here!	2/15/2024 11:00 AM
19	Tourism is all year round and it keeps local business afloat.	2/15/2024 10:33 AM
20	We cannot just rely on mining and agriculture.	2/15/2024 10:22 AM
21	Ravensthorpe is an important rest stop area. Everyone stops on the way to Albany/Esperance. We need to encourage them to spend more and stay longer. We don't need overzealous rangers picking on the 48 hour camps when barking dogs go unattended and dead animals are not cleared off the roads in a timely manner.	2/15/2024 10:16 AM
22	When the large mine closes as it usually does for long periods of time we need something attract Tourism and we should make more of our beautiful water features, like diving, surfing, fishing.	2/14/2024 6:54 PM
23	The community already does a good job to promote tourism.	2/14/2024 5:46 PM
24	Need to get the basics right.	2/14/2024 9:08 AM
25	We have lots to offer.	2/14/2024 9:03 AM
26	It takes effort to attract tourists to remote locations. People aren’t going to travel this far unless you give them a really good reason to.	2/13/2024 7:53 PM
27	Mining isn't reliable but tourism is.	2/13/2024 3:44 PM
28	There’s not a lot keeping tourists in town. Ravensthorpe is just a drive through for most.	2/13/2024 2:53 PM
29	They should open up more bays for free camping area. There is plenty of space there so why not use it.	2/13/2024 7:23 AM
30	The rangers are just turning people off coming here. We need to worth with the tourists not against them!	2/13/2024 6:49 AM
31	Agriculture & mining is where the money is generated	2/13/2024 6:21 AM
32	We are in a prime location, highway 1.	2/12/2024 8:01 PM

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33	Tourism is important for the local businesses. But the parks been full by all accounts all season. But as a local myself I don't want us to be too much over run by tourists	2/12/2024 7:23 PM
34	I feel that we're at max with tourist during the summer. If you're going to advertise more then you will need more facilities to support the tourist.	2/12/2024 6:57 PM
35	We live in one of the most unique biosphere in the world, and not many people know about it.	2/12/2024 6:55 PM
36	Bring income and jobs into the communities	2/12/2024 4:57 PM
37	Important to diversify our economy away from mining	2/10/2024 11:42 AM
38	There is no point promoting tourism until the attraction services are here - better local IGA, coffee shops, reasonable fuel prices	2/9/2024 8:18 AM
39	A beautiful picturesque location that could be promoted as a few days package deal BUT Needs more than 1 bus service a week	2/6/2024 9:40 PM
40	We don't want to become the Gold Coast!	2/6/2024 1:41 PM
41	The Fitz	2/5/2024 8:31 PM
42	I overheard tourists saying the town looks sad, hopetoun	2/5/2024 8:17 PM
43	Shire should do more, it does seems like the current tourism department at the shire doesn't do much.	2/1/2024 5:55 PM
44	The Shire to me does not do as much for tourism as I would expect. Other groups seem to do a lot more with less resources.	2/1/2024 5:54 PM
45	Tourists do not benefit the local people they benefit a few businesses but far too much rate payer money is spent on tourism and infrastructure for visitors and not enough on rate payers infrastructure.	2/1/2024 9:41 AM
46	Too much money and time spent without a noticeable result to the community.	2/1/2024 7:39 AM
47	Tourists pass through Ravensthorpe, but Hopetoun is a destination. We need to entice them to take the detour to Hopetoun. I know we have our beautiful national park, but I think we need a big monument of some kind eg. Maybe the Jet tail from the plane crash in the park or a giant seal, Qualup belle or hakea	1/31/2024 10:11 PM
48	Tourism will help small businesses since the mine reducing employee numbers	1/31/2024 5:47 PM
49	We need the tourists for our towns	1/31/2024 4:41 PM
50	Rate payers before tourists	1/31/2024 4:38 PM
51	i would think its pretty obvious, FQM about to undergo the third mine closure. Allkem also in trouble, two years from now neither of them will be operating.	1/31/2024 3:56 PM
52	To let the town grow with options	1/31/2024 1:43 PM
53	It might do well to support local businesses, eg. Caravan park and cafes as tourists will not be left with a good impression if they are hunting for a cuppa, a meal of a snack, or somewhere to stay, and all they know about is the free camping area and all shops are closed.	1/31/2024 11:19 AM
54	For the amount of people that pass through the town its very poor to c that maybe 2 / 5% will spend anything	1/31/2024 10:23 AM
55	I think we sit in an even setting for tourism, we need a good balance.	1/31/2024 10:11 AM
56	Because with mines shutting or cutting back staff we need tourists to keep the towns alive.	1/30/2024 1:06 PM
57	I believe the focus should be on improving the services/experience for locals - which would then flow through to benefit tourism. I also believe that the types of tourism we attract (self-contained/nature based etc) cost us more than they contribute back to the economy and community.	1/29/2024 3:09 PM
58	Mining is too unstable to support the population and if we want to see improvements in important services like health and education we need to boost other industries like tourism. Hopetoun is such a gem and we need better social media representation. The visitesperance instagram page is a classic example of what we should be doing. Discover Hopetoun is the	1/27/2024 2:35 PM

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	perfect social media handle and investment needs to be made in promoting Hopetoun by a social media specialist.	
59	Ravensthorpe is an important stop between Albany and Esperance. We should capitalise on that traffic	1/25/2024 12:21 PM
60	I don't believe that tourism is always the answer. In the end most places I know have been eventually destroyed by it.	1/24/2024 1:39 PM
61	this is a main part of community	1/24/2024 10:47 AM
62	Tourism is fantastic and great for the town but sometimes feels like supporting tourism comes at a cost of support to locals	1/24/2024 10:36 AM
63	With the mines uneasy at the moment the town relies on tourism	1/23/2024 9:54 PM
64	tourism, is a a source of income for all local businesses, however in saying that do not forget we live here all yr	1/23/2024 4:47 PM
65	tourists bring income, however tourists need to accept what is here and what should be here is what the local residents want. Blocking off the Hopetoun roads is an example of where tourists have been put ahead of the locals.	1/23/2024 2:57 PM
66	PUTS MONEY INTO THE TOWN	1/23/2024 2:06 PM
67	While the Shire is very supportive of our tourist industry, there is always more to be done. A never ending growth opportunity.	1/23/2024 1:36 PM
68	The recent closure of FQM mine demonstrates the necessity to develop Tourism as a third income stream.	1/23/2024 10:03 AM
69	Plenty enough tourists don't need more as we don't have the infrastructure to support then	1/22/2024 9:02 PM
70	Tourism is good for supporting business but they also change the dynamics of what makes hopetoun a special place.	1/22/2024 6:06 PM
71	Locals before tourists,	1/22/2024 2:18 PM
72	Hopetoun get's mentioned all the time but not the Town of Ravensthorpe which has so much to offer.	1/21/2024 8:20 PM
73	Family businesses to survive - and sharing our amazing place	1/21/2024 5:55 PM
74	Not the shire core responsibility, look after rate payers first and that is mainly farmers , that is where the income is generated	1/21/2024 3:04 PM
75	Tourist will come regardless, time to look after the locals	1/21/2024 2:44 PM
76	Ravensthorpe is a mining & agricultural area. These industries are the major source of income	1/21/2024 9:40 AM
77	There's going to be a boom in tourism as people retire and travel	1/21/2024 8:03 AM
78	In the current environment mining has the potential to disappear over night and tourism over the 12 months of the year is increasing. This may also help boost our population by improving services and getting our areas brand out to people.	1/21/2024 6:30 AM
79	Tourism is one of the main things that keep this town alive other than the mines. With the current mining issue and future mine closures tourism is needed to keep locals in the area and in jobs	1/20/2024 8:24 PM
80	Burden seems to fall on a small group of people - volunteers and employees. Is this sustainable? E.g. museum staff an aging asset	1/20/2024 6:13 PM
81	Farmers need fewer workers with improved technologies. Mining is fickle as we're currently experiencing. Tourism is the key and will assist with softening the blow of the other fluctuating markets. The biosphere and our natural environment is key. There also aren't many coastal sea shanty towns like ours left. Promote it.	1/20/2024 6:06 PM
82	Support locals to get out more. We pay rates for camp grounds but still expected to pay to stay there.	1/20/2024 5:48 PM
83	Tourism is the back bone off our community especially in the summers months	1/20/2024 5:23 PM

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84	The shire is one of the few left in WA that is still lagging behind in tourism. Most costal towns that compare to Hopetoun in size and similarities are far more advanced and busy in terms of tourism.	1/20/2024 5:21 PM
85	Helps the shire and its people	1/20/2024 5:01 PM

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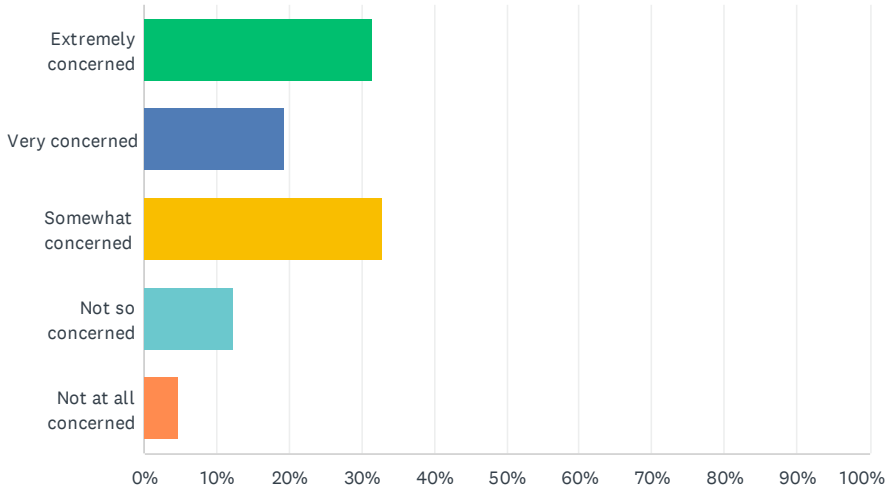
Q11 How concerned are you about the impact of bushfire on the biodiversity of our Shire?

Answered: 171 Skipped: 2



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Extremely concerned	31.58%	54
Very concerned	19.30%	33
Somewhat concerned	32.75%	56
Not so concerned	12.28%	21
Not at all concerned	4.68%	8
Total Respondents: 171		

#	WHY?	DATE
1	Some good clearing is being done at the moment.	2/27/2024 4:11 PM
2	The fire that we had two years ago has made all of these new wildflowers pop up on our block that I haven't seen before in 20 years!	2/27/2024 4:04 PM
3	Because it burns everything.	2/27/2024 3:49 PM
4	Nature abhors a vacuum. THe bush will rregnerate.	2/22/2024 1:57 PM
5	We need more research required on impact it has on plants and animals, particularly in relation to controlled burns.	2/22/2024 11:09 AM
6	I think more controlled burns would help	2/22/2024 8:02 AM
7	Bushfires happen and are good for the keeping the bushland maintained.	2/21/2024 3:45 PM
8	We need to continue to burn as a protestive barrier for our assets	2/21/2024 3:38 PM
9	Wildflowers and animals	2/21/2024 3:25 PM

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10	The Fitzgerald River National Park and the wildflowers.	2/21/2024 3:22 PM
11	If undergrowth is not maintained their is a good chance Ravy town and surrounding areas will have a terrible disaster.	2/20/2024 1:16 PM
12	Catastrophic days with bush to our north. East we are vulnerable.	2/20/2024 12:58 PM
13	So much bush up close to houses. Especially banksia . The slashing program has been good. Hopetoun is probably a death trap waiting to happen. People want to be in amongst the trees but grizzle when they're threatened by fire and wild smoke	2/20/2024 1:50 AM
14	We have good services doing controlled burns	2/19/2024 7:23 PM
15	Nature is adaptable to these types of events.	2/16/2024 12:23 PM
16	Because the fires get out of control and the locals are greatly impacted, houses lost, machinery lost, beautiful land burnt down	2/15/2024 1:19 PM
17	If managed well and following Aboriginal best practice, slow burning works well. Please bring in community workshops to help us understand why you burn they way you do and how it works	2/15/2024 11:00 AM
18	I am concerned about the management. Too much burning.	2/15/2024 10:44 AM
19	We are the eucalyptus epicenter of the world!	2/15/2024 10:33 AM
20	A special biosphere and region.	2/15/2024 10:22 AM
21	I am more concerned when your prescribed burns escape and more land is burned. You seem to have an "oh well, let it rip" mentality. They are too large and too hot! Too easily out of control. Not enough notice is given when you are doing the prescribed burns either. Please give more notice and don't just decide on the day!	2/15/2024 10:16 AM
22	Because when we have a burn it is a very hot burn. We should have cool burns throughout the year.	2/14/2024 6:54 PM
23	It is a standard issue across WA.	2/14/2024 5:46 PM
24	Good for it.	2/14/2024 9:08 AM
25	This region has the best biodiversity in the whole state.	2/14/2024 9:03 AM
26	The biodiversity here is outstanding. We have a duty to protect it. It's also a main reason tourists visit.	2/13/2024 7:53 PM
27	Bushfires started by lighting are natural. Just need to protect assets.	2/13/2024 3:09 PM
28	Big fires like the ones a few years ago do so much damage but with the work Mal Grant has been doing we should be able to avoid them.	2/13/2024 2:53 PM
29	But controlled burning if important for the safety of our communities and should continue. I know it's not the Shires fault but it would be fantastic if the Hopetoun rural brigade actually had a fire truck.	2/13/2024 7:23 AM
30	Nature takes it course, it's all part of mother nature's plan. As long as we take steps to save human life that's all we need to worry about.	2/13/2024 6:49 AM
31	If it's a cool controlled burn it'll have less impact if it's a wild hot out of control fire. Have a management plan of areas of bush to burn each year. Ravy shire has a lot of bush n less farmers to fight out of control fires, so try n minimise the risk. Didn't you learn that when the town was close to been under threat.	2/13/2024 6:21 AM
32	Not as concerned as a few years ago. There has been a fair bit of burning off	2/12/2024 8:01 PM
33	It's an important area with important flora and fauna. Mitigation is important	2/12/2024 7:23 PM
34	There's being a lot of fires recently and a lot of bush near the towns.	2/12/2024 6:57 PM
35	Fire can be of benefit to biosphere if kept under control.	2/12/2024 6:55 PM
36	Fires have always been part of the Australian environment	2/10/2024 11:42 AM
37	It's nature,it's natural...bush needs to burn to survive.	2/7/2024 8:29 AM

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38	The destruction that takes so long to recover	2/6/2024 9:40 PM
39	Scary	2/6/2024 1:41 PM
40	I would rather be alive to see the biodiversity	2/5/2024 8:31 PM
41	The lightning combined with a hot days is critical	2/5/2024 8:17 PM
42	Because your fire officer is "burn em up Mal" the absolute travesty of the fires between Ravensthorpe and Hopetoun are testimony to the risk such an aggressive program holds	1/31/2024 3:56 PM
43	It effects all who live here	1/31/2024 1:43 PM
44	It takes decades for the bush and its inhabitants to begin to recover after fire.	1/31/2024 11:19 AM
45	Look at all the bush land that's never been maintained/ back burned	1/31/2024 10:23 AM
46	Bushfire is a natural occurrence, many of our native plants need fire to propagate. People living in the area just need to learn to be bushfire ready.	1/31/2024 10:11 AM
47	obviously, fire destroys everything in its way	1/31/2024 10:00 AM
48	I think fire mitigation is needed to control any bushfire and protect out flora and fauna	1/27/2024 2:35 PM
49	It takes centuries/Millenia to create the biodiversity we now enjoy. High intensity bush fires destroy it in one Swift pass	1/25/2024 12:21 PM
50	Mother nature cannot be controlled and as most fires seem to be caused by lightning not a lot you can do about it.	1/24/2024 3:45 PM
51	Fire is devastating and these dry lightning strikes are scary. I believe we need a solid management plan but I don’t think the current ideas that are being implemented take into account the country itself. What I have witnessed is NOT mosaic burning. It is wildlife and precious vegetation genocide.	1/24/2024 1:39 PM
52	there is TOO much burning getting out of control	1/24/2024 10:47 AM
53	Especially with the burn offs that go out of control, they are killing so much wildlife. I’m all for controlled burns but the big ones between ravy and hopey last year were absolutely atrocious in how it was handled	1/23/2024 9:54 PM
54	bushfires were here around long before the greenies and will be still burning and going out long after	1/23/2024 4:47 PM
55	bushfire puts our whole town at risk. We have already lost human homes in the past, not to mention the importance of the Fitzgerald Biosphere. We need a clear process which seems to be happening however notification needs to be better about burn off times and dates, while I understand that this can happen at short notice due to the weather conditions, people close to the burn off areas need to be notified what is happening around them.	1/23/2024 2:57 PM
56	GREAT TEAM WHO LOOK AFTER TOWN	1/23/2024 2:06 PM
57	Incorrect mitigation strategies and/or uncontrolled wildfire both have the potential to devastate areas of biodiversity. Past practices may not be in line with best practice and will need constant reviewing.	1/23/2024 1:36 PM
58	Ravensthorpe Shire area consists of a very high percentage of very important remaining bush including many endemic species, is unique being in the only UNESCO listed Biosphere in WA	1/23/2024 10:03 AM
59	More preventative burning and appropriate fire breaks are needed.	1/22/2024 6:06 PM
60	Need more control burns	1/22/2024 7:28 AM
61	Lots of flammable material around towns	1/21/2024 5:55 PM
62	Because it is a threat by loss of habitat	1/21/2024 3:04 PM
63	Has always been a part of the environment	1/21/2024 9:40 AM
64	With the increase in dry summers and lightning it's imperative that we continue to Backburn and increase fire mitigation strategies	1/21/2024 6:30 AM
65	With the large amount of bushland, national parks and farmland (crops) and the dry weather it	1/20/2024 8:24 PM

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	doesnt take much to start a fire. Also being so far from other major towns that offer support is quite worrying. We have had some huge fires and loss of homes. We need more training and support for our fire fighters, along with proper PPE, equipmdnt and vehicles. Also accomodation needs for the visitting firies.	
66	Bushfires are a natural occurrence . Always have been around and bush is well evolved for recovery.	1/20/2024 7:12 PM
67	Seems to be a lot of bush destroyed in fire or in fire prevention	1/20/2024 6:13 PM
68	It's important to find the correct balance between mitigation burning and maintaining bush areas.	1/20/2024 5:42 PM
69	Rehabilitation	1/20/2024 5:23 PM
70	Because I am	1/20/2024 5:23 PM
71	Climate change and general location	1/20/2024 5:21 PM
72	Fires are a natural part of our ecosystem and sometimes we need to have them to promote regrowth	1/20/2024 5:01 PM
73	it is important but doesn’t feel balanced with flood risk and local fauna and flora and there is a lack of clean up and closing up areas after	1/20/2024 4:56 PM

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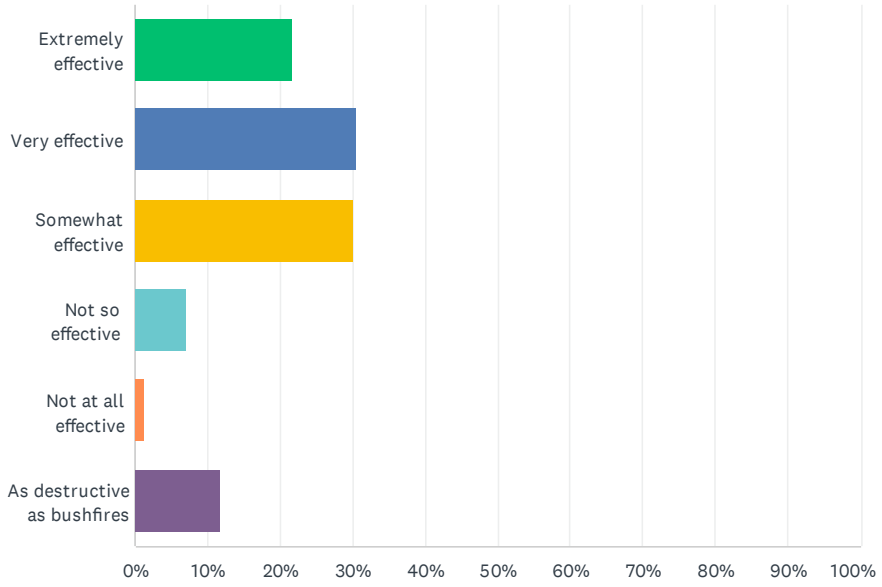
Q12 How would you describe prescribed burns as a bushfire mitigation measure?

Answered: 170 Skipped: 3



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Extremely effective	21.76%	37
Very effective	30.59%	52
Somewhat effective	30.00%	51
Not so effective	7.06%	12
Not at all effective	1.18%	2
As destructive as bushfires	11.76%	20
Total Respondents: 170		

#	WHY?	DATE
1	The problem with your prescibred burns is they usually get away.	2/27/2024 4:11 PM
2	Clears out the dead and dry leaves.	2/27/2024 4:04 PM
3	Need to get rid of the undergrowth.	2/27/2024 3:53 PM
4	Not so effective when it is allowed to get away and burn everything.	2/27/2024 3:49 PM
5	For 3-4 years or so.	2/22/2024 1:57 PM
6	Over done. Scars the environment and enables weeds to take over.	2/22/2024 11:09 AM
7	We need to protect our assests and our towns. I think it helps to minimize the chance of a	2/22/2024 8:02 AM

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	huge disaster considering our shire is 2.3 bush.	
8	THis helps to keep down the fuel that feeds the fire by reducing the vegetation in the bushland. Allowing our volunteer firefighters to get bushfires contained faster.	2/21/2024 3:45 PM
9	Provides breaks between bush which slows down fire spread. firefighters can only do so much.	2/21/2024 3:38 PM
10	Until next year with the grass regrowth	2/21/2024 3:25 PM
11	Issues with dry grass and weed regrowth.	2/21/2024 3:22 PM
12	With fire breaks included to prevent it from spreading	2/20/2024 4:53 PM
13	Keep firebreaks and undergrouth under control. It will help with saving properties around town and people.	2/20/2024 1:16 PM
14	Congrats to Mal Grant and his team for what they have done to date.	2/20/2024 12:58 PM
15	The planning and work performed by Mal Grant and crews is outstanding	2/19/2024 8:35 PM
16	Do you really need to ask? It reduces the fuel load	2/19/2024 7:23 PM
17	It is effective when done right. I think the Shire is taking the mickey and doing too much lately. We are not blind. we can see the damage it does. Also, not enough notice is given as to when you are doing them. you could also explain more about why you are doing them where you do. community meetings would be a good first step.	2/19/2024 3:15 PM
18	Shire does too much. You don't give enough advice on when you are doing them either.	2/19/2024 2:54 PM
19	It might burn off the scrub, but how does it effect the fauna that lives in that area. Also some burn offs get out of hand.	2/19/2024 1:41 PM
20	Can control the burn to be cool, gives the animals a chance to relocate nearby rather than being scorched	2/16/2024 12:23 PM
21	there was no precaution in regards to smoke hazards, road block offs weren't well done	2/15/2024 1:19 PM
22	Wind changes have shown otherwise when bushfire present.	2/15/2024 11:10 AM
23	Your burns are too much. Please learn from Aboriginal people how they burn. And please tell the community why you do what you do, maybe with community workshops.	2/15/2024 11:00 AM
24	It can be too much.	2/15/2024 10:44 AM
25	It is counter productive. Prescribed burns only kill sensitive special and encourage rapid growth of weedy plants. Faster, effective suppression of fires make far more sense than recent burning mentality!	2/15/2024 10:33 AM
26	Pyromaniacs at work!!!	2/15/2024 10:22 AM
27	Burning to save "fire from fire" is irrational. Burning leaves earth prone to weed infestation. The burning is destroying the diversity of our region. And your prescribed burns often become out of control fires. Please do more research and give us enough notice when you are doing them.	2/15/2024 10:16 AM
28	But usually done at the wrong time "when there is an unexpected easterly, south easterly, south westerly, north easterly or even a north westerly, not to mention a southerly. The program needs to be done with the Bureau of Meteorology.	2/14/2024 6:54 PM
29	It appears to be the only viable source of mitigation.	2/14/2024 5:46 PM
30	Makes our towns safer.	2/14/2024 9:08 AM
31	We should manage the bush and not just leave it to its own devices.	2/14/2024 9:03 AM
32	No idea. I will say far more consideration and notice needs to be given. Those of us with life threatening asthma actually need to leave town when prescribed burns occur. The shire might think it's ok if it's 'a bit smokey' for those on the edge of the Hopetoun townsite, but it's not. At least give us half a chance to plan to be away instead of having to drive out at zero notice.	2/13/2024 7:53 PM
33	We need to burn in the winter.	2/13/2024 4:31 PM
34	It destroys biodiversity just the same.	2/13/2024 3:09 PM

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35	Bushfires will still happen but this way there is less stuff for them to burn. They won't be able to get as hot and will therefore do less damage and easier to extinguish	2/13/2024 2:53 PM
36	Last back burn they did near our farm they did on a 40 km wind day the fire spread onto our farm where I had to remove 2000 sheep out of the burning paddock to be saved - look at the weather -	2/13/2024 6:46 AM
37	Oh I've answered that above question. Yes do it!	2/13/2024 6:21 AM
38	Still more to be done.	2/12/2024 8:01 PM
39	Small cold fires often are better than one massive uncontrolled wipe out.	2/12/2024 7:23 PM
40	Would be as severe when a fire comes through.	2/12/2024 6:57 PM
41	Much better to have a cool burn in the winter than a hot burn In the summer	2/10/2024 11:42 AM
42	Find the prescribed burns destructive to fauna and flora	2/6/2024 9:40 PM
43	Who do you consult with in regard to wildlife? Do you consult with indigenous members about cultural burning practices?	2/6/2024 8:39 PM
44	Doesn't completely stop fired happening	2/6/2024 1:41 PM
45	I would prefer prescribed burns instead on me fighting a fire on my doorstep	2/5/2024 8:31 PM
46	It's effective but shire has done way too much. It's like there is no plan. Very little notice is given. You could do better here.	2/1/2024 6:56 PM
47	The Shire has taken it too far. Normally they are very effective, but you have burned too much lately. Also, you do not give enough notice as to when you are doing these burns - people have medical conditions, it is nice to know in advance.	2/1/2024 5:55 PM
48	I think proscribed burning is very effective in bushfire mitigation, but I also believe they are overdone in size and intensity, especially when combined with DBCA burns.	2/1/2024 5:54 PM
49	Because 95% of times they get out of control and far more damage is done than was ordinarily prescribed	1/31/2024 3:56 PM
50	To lessen the impact of a fire	1/31/2024 1:43 PM
51	The science is there about this. It dries out the land further, kills a lot of life, then when the bush eventually regenerates it is thicker than before and becomes even more of a fire hazard. Mulching is Kinder to the land if we must have so many firebreaks. Get a copy of the excellent speech made by a scientist at the opening of last year's Wildflower Show.	1/31/2024 11:19 AM
52	Removes all the fuel on the ground needs moore	1/31/2024 10:23 AM
53	It means in the case of a wildfire, it will not be as intense which can actually damage our plants, and burnt out pockets give our firefighters some breathing space when trying to gain control of a wildfire, and they deserve all the help they can get.	1/31/2024 10:11 AM
54	Need cold burns, protect wildlife	1/28/2024 3:22 PM
55	I would like to see frequent low intensity fires rather than the infernos we saw last year; more effective and far less destructive	1/25/2024 12:21 PM
56	Less likely to loose homes and livestock.	1/24/2024 3:45 PM
57	See above	1/24/2024 1:39 PM
58	these fires getting out of control	1/24/2024 10:47 AM
59	Best practice to burn areas of bush to avoid bushfires,	1/24/2024 8:33 AM
60	As above. Effective if done right	1/23/2024 9:54 PM
61	if they were effective we would not have had the fires over the last yr or two Also My child has asthma please let us know when and where they are being set	1/23/2024 4:47 PM
62	There was minimal loss last year during the fires, this proves that what is being done is working, I think there just needs to be more communication about what and why things are	1/23/2024 2:57 PM

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	being done. I know the Shire has their own facebook page however I think other local pages are accessed more and could be utilised.	
63	KEEP THE TOWN SAFE	1/23/2024 2:06 PM
64	This is also a contentious issue. While prescribed burning is an accepted mitigation procedure and has proven to be effective in helping t control bushfires, it isn't a one size fits all solution.	1/23/2024 1:36 PM
65	However is it necessary to be so extensive so far away from town.	1/23/2024 10:03 AM
66	This method has demonstrated success.	1/22/2024 6:06 PM
67	Obvious	1/22/2024 2:18 PM
68	Mitigation is saving assets but I am concerned we are having massive hot burns that are wiping out communities of flora and fauna. What I see growing back in the prescribed burns around me in jerdacuttup is no trees or tall scrub but masses of invasive grasses and weeds which actually constitute a greater hazard next year plus low habitat for our endangered species and low cover for our normal species	1/21/2024 8:38 AM
69	As a voly in the fire brigade we've seen first hand fires stop or slow from bush that has previously been burnt vs bush that hasn't been burnt for many years.	1/21/2024 6:30 AM
70	Without the burns, the bushfires would have been alot worse.	1/20/2024 8:24 PM
71	Seems to burn a lot of bush still	1/20/2024 6:13 PM
72	Fires are a nature thing.	1/20/2024 5:48 PM
73	Helps fire-fighters control the spread of fires in the case of bushfire.	1/20/2024 5:42 PM
74	Need to consult and work with traditional landowners and be mindful of native habitat flora and fauna	1/20/2024 5:23 PM
75	Need to be more done with the parks	1/20/2024 5:23 PM
76	Too risky	1/20/2024 5:21 PM

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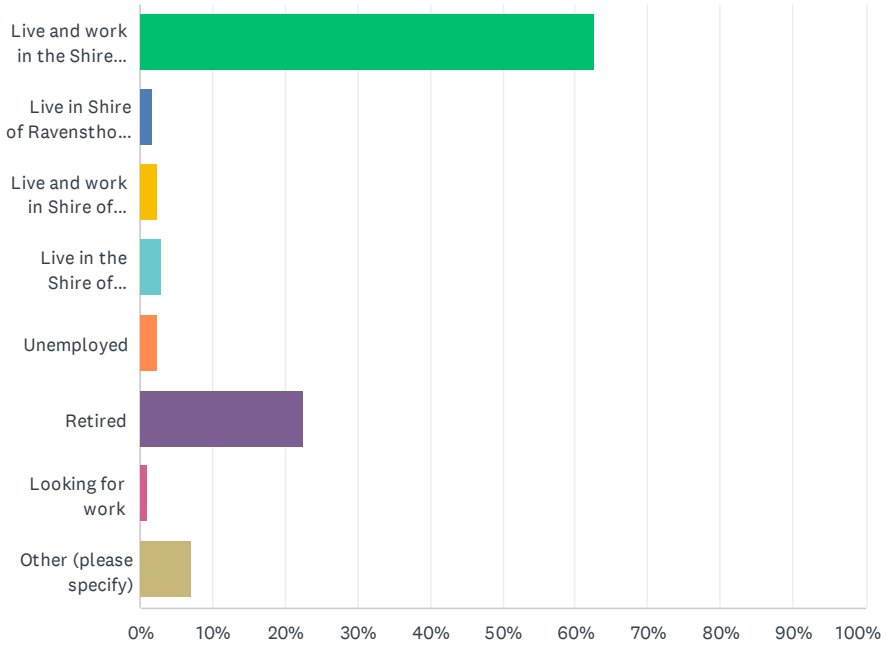
Q13 What best describes your employment?

Answered: 172 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Live and work in the Shire of Ravensthorpe permanently	62.79%	108
Live in Shire of Ravensthorpe and travel elsewhere for work	1.74%	3
Live and work in Shire of Ravensthorpe seasonally	2.33%	4
Live in the Shire of Ravensthorpe but work remotely for an employer elsewhere	2.91%	5
Unemployed	2.33%	4
Retired	22.67%	39
Looking for work	1.16%	2
Other (please specify)	6.98%	12
Total Respondents: 172		

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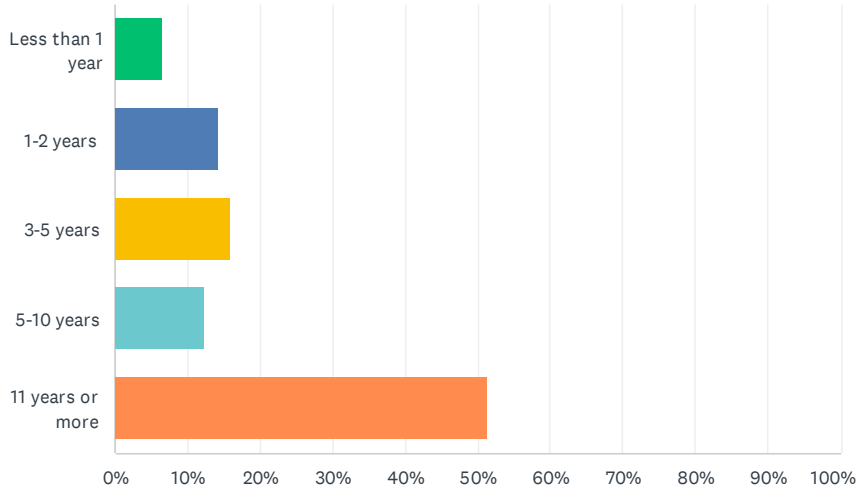
Q14 How long have you lived in the Shire of Ravensthorpe

Answered: 169 Skipped: 4



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Less than 1 year	6.51%	11
1-2 years	14.20%	24
3-5 years	15.98%	27
5-10 years	12.43%	21
11 years or more	51.48%	87
Total Respondents: 169		

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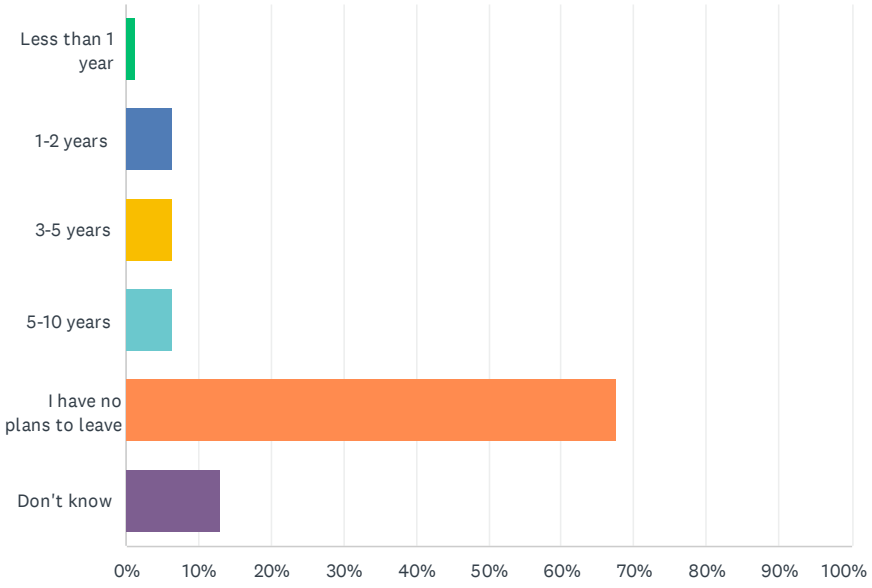
Q15 How much longer do you intend to live in the Shire of Ravensthorpe?

Answered: 170 Skipped: 3



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Less than 1 year	1.18%	2
1-2 years	6.47%	11
3-5 years	6.47%	11
5-10 years	6.47%	11
I have no plans to leave	67.65%	115
Don't know	12.94%	22
Total Respondents: 170		

#	WHY?	DATE
1	I'll live here unti my health determines otherwise.	2/27/2024 3:49 PM
2	Have already booked a plot in Hopetoun cemetry.	2/22/2024 1:57 PM
3	This is home, it has great people and is very inclusive.	2/22/2024 8:02 AM
4	What a ripper of a place to live. We should be proud of our shire.	2/21/2024 3:38 PM
5	Old age	2/21/2024 3:25 PM
6	Depends on health	2/21/2024 3:22 PM
7	Job and house is here.	2/20/2024 9:45 PM
8	Have worked and lived here since 1969.	2/20/2024 1:16 PM

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9	Will probably die here.	2/20/2024 12:58 PM
10	Will move on when kids need high school.	2/19/2024 3:15 PM
11	Love it here.	2/19/2024 1:41 PM
12	I am only here for weeks at a time	2/16/2024 12:23 PM
13	zero opportunities	2/15/2024 6:06 PM
14	I love it here but there is really nothing to do and the costant travel to esperance for shopping is wearing	2/15/2024 4:01 PM
15	I am happy with the community groups and events here. There is a lot of art and nature and music.	2/15/2024 11:00 AM
16	Depends on length of life left ... and Lotto Gods!	2/15/2024 10:16 AM
17	It depends on the availability of something between a nursing home and a rented unit, a Motel type of unit with nursing staff available in Hopetoun AND WE ARE IN DESPERATE NEED OF A NURSING POST, which the excel spreadsheet doctor got rid of. It is difficult to manage bandages, medications and external application of creams and such like when you are single.	2/14/2024 6:54 PM
18	It is beautiful here.	2/14/2024 9:08 AM
19	I've been here 82 years, I have roots here.	2/14/2024 9:03 AM
20	Like the climate	2/13/2024 7:53 PM
21	Lack of / quality of highschool	2/13/2024 6:24 PM
22	Need to be closer to better medical services and fresh fruit and vegetables ect. A decent food shop. Ravensthorpe has nothing everything is rotton. Surprised no one has died.	2/13/2024 4:31 PM
23	Will move when kids need high school.	2/13/2024 3:44 PM
24	Depends if mining continues to destroy the place.	2/13/2024 3:09 PM
25	Schooling and sports etc gymnastics not having those facilities close	2/13/2024 1:18 PM
26	Might move family on	2/13/2024 6:46 AM
27	Everywhere else is too far. Too hot or too many people.	2/12/2024 7:23 PM
28	Travel plans	2/10/2024 11:42 AM
29	Have found the simple lifestyle I was looking for	2/6/2024 9:40 PM
30	Need to move closer to medical and specialist services	2/6/2024 1:41 PM
31	The area suits now	2/5/2024 8:31 PM
32	Peaceful	2/5/2024 8:17 PM
33	I love the area, the weather is perfect.	2/1/2024 5:55 PM
34	I like the weather.	2/1/2024 5:54 PM
35	My plans are in the lap of the gods & will this shire see common sense & mandate at least 6 seats on all planes for the non mining personnel,	1/31/2024 4:38 PM
36	This shire has restrictive laws around dogs, vehicles on beaches and a relentless ranger who has zero empathy, and zero tolerance of fun. I can live a more relaxed life elsewhere	1/31/2024 3:56 PM
37	Depends how long I live	1/31/2024 1:29 PM
38	Depends on health issues. Health and education are the constant reasons people are forced to quit living in this Shire.	1/31/2024 11:19 AM
39	Because I own my own wonderful place here!	1/31/2024 10:11 AM
40	We will relocate for to a larger population area when our children get to high school to access a higher standard of education with more variety and resourcing.	1/29/2024 3:09 PM

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41	Happy where I am	1/25/2024 3:59 PM
42	Because I love this area with every fibre of my being. And you haven't heard the last from me Re bushfire regime. And obviously not the shire but after what they just did in the National park I am taking this to a higher level. Enough is enough.	1/24/2024 1:39 PM
43	get every thing in Ravensthorpe Shire a great and peaceful place to live	1/24/2024 10:47 AM
44	Property owners, enjoy the community and country lifestyle. If anything moves us it's the cost of living in a mining town and the attitude of the shire	1/23/2024 9:54 PM
45	I love the area and want to make it my permanent home. The people are amazing and for a small town the opportunities are endless	1/23/2024 2:57 PM
46	Depends on access to medical	1/22/2024 2:18 PM
47	Live quite open space	1/22/2024 7:28 AM
48	We plan on seeing out the life of the mine	1/21/2024 2:44 PM
49	Business is here	1/21/2024 6:30 AM
50	I love the area but my real concern is medical services. Not having a doctor available at the hospital at all times is also a huge concern. The response time for an ambulance is also a huge worry.	1/20/2024 8:24 PM
51	Farmers	1/20/2024 6:09 PM
52	Husband's contract expiry	1/20/2024 5:42 PM
53	I love Hopetoun and.the shire of Ravensthrope	1/20/2024 5:23 PM
54	Unsure of economic and/or employment situation	1/20/2024 5:21 PM
55	I am part of this community	1/20/2024 5:01 PM
56	Love it here. Great location, lovely community. No stress. No crime. Quiet and peaceful.	1/19/2024 10:43 AM

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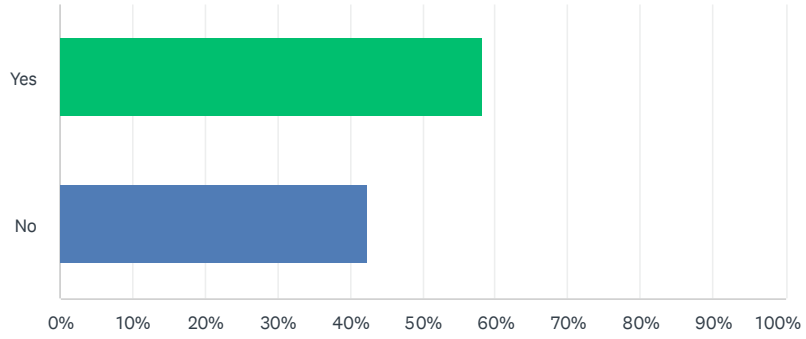
Q16 Do you volunteer in the community?

Answered: 170 Skipped: 3



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	58.24%	99
No	42.35%	72
Total Respondents: 170		

#	IF YES, WHICH COMMUNITY GROUPS?IF NO, WHAT STOPS YOU FROM BECOMING A VOLUNTEER?	DATE
1	CWA, Progress, Bowls, Seniors	2/27/2024 4:11 PM
2	Men in Sheds	2/27/2024 4:04 PM
3	CWA	2/27/2024 3:56 PM
4	Men in sheds. Hopetoun bowling club Choir	2/22/2024 1:57 PM
5	Windspray arts	2/22/2024 11:09 AM
6	Ambulance, fire, sports	2/22/2024 8:02 AM
7	Munglinup community group. Munglinup bushfire brigade.	2/21/2024 3:45 PM
8	Fire, Ambo, CWA, Herdy, Mungy, Ravy, Hopey, wherever needed.	2/21/2024 3:38 PM
9	My health and age.	2/21/2024 3:22 PM
10	Tigers sporting club.	2/20/2024 9:45 PM
11	Ravy visitor centre, ravy tai chi group, Ravy museum.	2/20/2024 1:16 PM
12	St. John's Fire brigade Our community group /association Use to do the paper Community spirit Use to do swim pool committee Use to take kids at school for sport in lunch or after school training	2/20/2024 1:50 AM
13	Hospital Auxiliary Tiger's Football Club	2/19/2024 8:35 PM
14	Hospital auxiliary, p&c, enduro club,	2/19/2024 7:23 PM
15	Haven't been here long enough yet, still finding my feet.	2/19/2024 1:41 PM
16	whichever needs help	2/15/2024 6:06 PM

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17	Youth club & FBN	2/15/2024 1:19 PM
18	CCA. And more to come.	2/15/2024 11:00 AM
19	Hopetoun markets Bricabrac shop CRC	2/15/2024 10:52 AM
20	Wildflower show. Licensed picker.	2/15/2024 10:33 AM
21	Museum and wildflower show	2/15/2024 10:22 AM
22	Wildflower Show.	2/15/2024 10:16 AM
23	If I am made aware of someone who is not computer literate and wants to do certain things on a computer that the family have given them. Then I am available free of charge and I pre explain as to whether my capability is what they need before I attend.	2/14/2024 6:54 PM
24	Would rather not say	2/14/2024 5:46 PM
25	Volunteered my whole life. Starting to slow down now at 82.	2/14/2024 9:03 AM
26	Work and family caring commitments.	2/13/2024 7:53 PM
27	Hopey Swim Southerners Hopetoun Progress	2/13/2024 6:24 PM
28	Bushfire brigade and wherever else I can be involved	2/13/2024 4:23 PM
29	Too busy.	2/13/2024 3:09 PM
30	Historical Society Ravensthorpe Tigers F&SC Ravensthorpe Winter Sports Committee	2/13/2024 2:53 PM
31	School p and c	2/13/2024 1:18 PM
32	No groups outside working hours that I'm interested in.	2/13/2024 6:49 AM
33	EMR -st. Johns volunteer Playgroup president And help where ever I can in munglinup community	2/13/2024 6:46 AM
34	I’m too busy	2/12/2024 6:57 PM
35	Canteen at Southerners sporting club and Hopetoun P & C	2/12/2024 6:55 PM
36	Munglinup Community Group	2/12/2024 6:48 PM
37	Jerdacuttup	2/12/2024 4:57 PM
38	St John ambulance, Munglinup playgroup, Munglinup P & C	2/12/2024 4:31 PM
39	Tigers Hockey CRC	2/12/2024 8:58 AM
40	Ravy P & C Tigers Winter sports	2/10/2024 11:42 AM
41	not sure what is available or on offer	2/9/2024 8:18 AM
42	Family responsibilities	2/7/2024 2:27 PM
43	Ravensthorpe Tigers & Sporting Club	2/7/2024 11:20 AM
44	Have hesitated as felt a bit unwelcomed when first moved here	2/6/2024 9:40 PM
45	Jerdacuttup Community Association	2/6/2024 8:39 PM
46	I dedicated tome to sea search but they do not seem to have many events no more	2/6/2024 4:37 PM
47	CRC	2/6/2024 1:41 PM
48	Local paper	2/6/2024 8:12 AM
49	Rave About Arts Hopetoun Progress Ass.	2/5/2024 10:58 PM
50	Bowling and golf clubs	2/5/2024 8:31 PM
51	St. John	2/5/2024 8:17 PM
52	Windspray	2/5/2024 6:54 PM
53	Haven't found a cause yet.	2/3/2024 2:21 PM

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54	Emergency Services	2/1/2024 5:54 PM
55	Hopetoun Golf Club	1/31/2024 10:11 PM
56	CWA Progress. Bowling Club Senior Citizens	1/31/2024 4:41 PM
57	Would volunteer more if my basic costs where met ie fuel & food & insurance	1/31/2024 4:38 PM
58	work commitments	1/31/2024 3:56 PM
59	My age	1/31/2024 1:29 PM
60	Choir and private activities not known to others.	1/31/2024 11:19 AM
61	No comment	1/31/2024 10:23 AM
62	I work in a "people intense" setting and highly value my personal space and time.	1/31/2024 10:11 AM
63	where ever I can, but not being a regular in teh community I can only help when I am here.	1/31/2024 10:00 AM
64	Sports groups	1/30/2024 1:06 PM
65	Youth club	1/30/2024 12:22 PM
66	Ravensthorpe Tigers Ravensthorpe Youth Club Ravensthorpe P&C Rave About Arts	1/29/2024 3:09 PM
67	Lack of time	1/28/2024 3:22 PM
68	CRC	1/27/2024 2:35 PM
69	Not here often enough	1/26/2024 9:39 AM
70	In the past I have been a volunteer in ambulance,health,education and sporting clubs	1/25/2024 3:59 PM
71	Equestrian club, community spirit, historical society, wildflower show and RAIN	1/25/2024 12:21 PM
72	Happy to help out when I can but don't want to make a commitment	1/24/2024 3:45 PM
73	Coastal rehabilitation group called Whale Baywatch (tongue in cheek)	1/24/2024 1:39 PM
74	toooo old	1/24/2024 10:47 AM
75	Emergency services and sporting groups	1/23/2024 9:54 PM
76	red tape	1/23/2024 4:47 PM
77	Community Resource Centre	1/23/2024 2:57 PM
78	TO BUSY WITH WORK AND PLAY	1/23/2024 2:06 PM
79	Have done a lot of local volunteering in the past and do not wish to do it anymore.	1/23/2024 1:40 PM
80	Emergency services.	1/23/2024 1:36 PM
81	Southerners sporting club	1/22/2024 6:06 PM
82	Time	1/22/2024 2:43 PM
83	Pay for out of pocket expenses	1/22/2024 2:18 PM
84	Not yet as familiarising with the options	1/22/2024 8:53 AM
85	The Youth Club, SES	1/21/2024 8:20 PM
86	Time	1/21/2024 5:55 PM
87	Fire brigade	1/21/2024 3:04 PM
88	Fire Fighters	1/21/2024 2:44 PM
89	School	1/21/2024 11:52 AM
90	Pony club Jerdy community assoc JRWG Jerdy p and c Bush fire brigade	1/21/2024 8:38 AM
91	Hopetoun progress ass. Southerners sporting club	1/21/2024 6:30 AM

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92	I dont have the time as i work 5-7 days/week along with maintaining my farm	1/20/2024 8:24 PM
93	Employment (self)	1/20/2024 7:12 PM
94	Wildflower show Community spirit Equestrian club Tigers	1/20/2024 6:13 PM
95	Bush fire brigades Local community functions	1/20/2024 6:09 PM
96	Numerous over the years - sporting and environmental groups.	1/20/2024 6:06 PM
97	St John, CRC, arts scene.	1/20/2024 5:42 PM
98	I was with VFES	1/20/2024 5:23 PM
99	Fire Golf MCG	1/20/2024 5:01 PM
100	Ravensthorpe Football and Sporting Club	1/20/2024 5:00 PM
101	Haven't found something I like yet.	1/19/2024 2:01 PM
102	Time.	1/19/2024 10:43 AM

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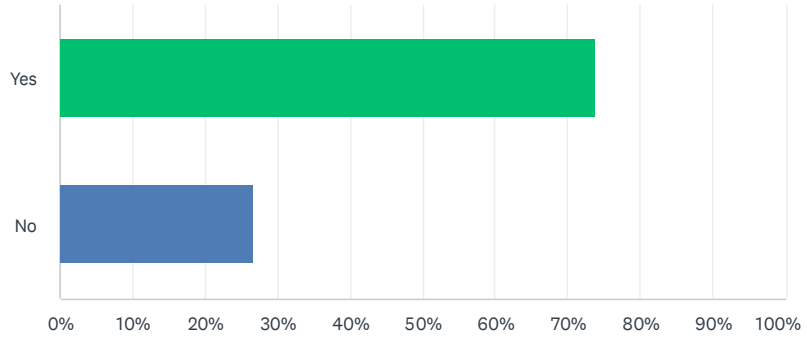
Q17 Have you ever contacted the Shire office to make a suggestion, ask a question, raise a complaint or give a compliment?

Answered: 172 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	73.84%	127
No	26.74%	46
Total Respondents: 172		

#	WHAT WAS THE OUTCOME?	DATE
1	Not good.	2/27/2024 4:15 PM
2	I was never contacted	2/27/2024 4:11 PM
3	Happy with the outcome.	2/27/2024 4:04 PM
4	Absolutely nothing has been done! But its only been three years!!!! since I contacted them, so we'll see.	2/22/2024 1:57 PM
5	Positive.	2/22/2024 11:09 AM
6	Slow repsonse to request raised	2/22/2024 8:02 AM
7	No initial response once request was sent. It would be nice to have a reply email with a job number. Also, it is 7 months later and the work still not completed. Either employ more staff or be more active to complete requests in a more timely manner.	2/21/2024 3:38 PM
8	Good outcome. Thank you.	2/21/2024 3:25 PM
9	Resolved.	2/21/2024 3:22 PM
10	Resolved in a timely fashion.	2/20/2024 9:45 PM
11	Told to put up signs due to people camping on our farm due to camp grounds being blocked off	2/20/2024 4:53 PM
12	Same old story - we will look into it for you and then you never hear back.	2/20/2024 1:16 PM
13	Mostly they don't want to hear. All falls on deaf ears.	2/20/2024 12:58 PM
14	Replace road signs out our way because they had been damaged by grader. Another time because someone had run into several. All fixed.	2/20/2024 1:50 AM
15	Generally pleasing	2/19/2024 8:35 PM

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16	I was made to feel bad by a man that works in the office.	2/19/2024 7:23 PM
17	Resolved. The staff were very helpful.	2/19/2024 3:15 PM
18	Very positive	2/19/2024 1:41 PM
19	nothing	2/15/2024 6:06 PM
20	Nothing they said it wasnt there problem but said they would call me back and never did	2/15/2024 4:01 PM
21	They fixed the issue but it could have been avoided to begin with if a SOP had been reviewed	2/15/2024 1:19 PM
22	Unremarkable - all was ok.	2/15/2024 11:10 AM
23	Not sure??	2/15/2024 11:00 AM
24	Nothing yet. Re: bollards on the corner of Hopetoun-Ravy road and Cambewarra Drive	2/15/2024 10:52 AM
25	Resolved	2/15/2024 10:44 AM
26	Things got fixed when broken. Currently waiting to see if any changes occur after speaking up about a concern. Or whether it will be ignored.	2/15/2024 10:33 AM
27	Resolved	2/15/2024 10:22 AM
28	Didn't hear final outcome.	2/15/2024 10:16 AM
29	Mostly positive	2/14/2024 6:54 PM
30	Anything other than a compliment is a difficulty.	2/14/2024 5:46 PM
31	sorted	2/14/2024 12:24 PM
32	Issue was resolved.	2/14/2024 9:08 AM
33	I've always had a good hearing.	2/14/2024 9:03 AM
34	I was told someone would call me back to answer my question. No one ever did.	2/13/2024 7:53 PM
35	poor	2/13/2024 6:24 PM
36	Very good	2/13/2024 4:31 PM
37	Resolved	2/13/2024 3:44 PM
38	Got a response which was good but no follow up after they said they would look into it.	2/13/2024 3:09 PM
39	Contacted a councillor to voice a concern, they said they would suss it out, yet to see action but it wasn't an urgent matter	2/13/2024 2:53 PM
40	Good.	2/13/2024 1:18 PM
41	zero	2/13/2024 8:36 AM
42	Asked for camping passes instead of tip passes. Was declined immediately	2/13/2024 7:54 AM
43	Not very positive	2/13/2024 7:23 AM
44	Ignored!	2/13/2024 6:49 AM
45	Nothing	2/13/2024 6:46 AM
46	Roads, and were graded in a timely manner	2/13/2024 6:21 AM
47	Very little change.	2/12/2024 6:48 PM
48	Lots of times… some outcomes resolved particularly in regards to road maintenace. Other times terrible lack of communication. Still waiting for our MCC playground equipment to be installed since August.	2/12/2024 4:31 PM
49	Being looked into already	2/12/2024 8:58 AM
50	Good	2/10/2024 11:42 AM
51	positive	2/9/2024 8:18 AM

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52	Good response and follow-up	2/7/2024 11:20 AM
53	No response.	2/6/2024 10:24 PM
54	Sometimes efficient Other times not so, depending on customer service person	2/6/2024 9:40 PM
55	Most of the time, no response. Sometimes there is a prompt reply and question/query is resolved promptly.	2/6/2024 8:39 PM
56	Not satisfied, as the Shire did not follow the processes stipulated in their website	2/6/2024 6:13 PM
57	no outcome	2/6/2024 4:37 PM
58	Nothing happened didn't even ring back !	2/6/2024 1:41 PM
59	resolved	2/5/2024 10:58 PM
60	Laughed at by the jailed CEO for suggesting that the shire should go to renewable energies wind turbines on the ranges where it's always a bit breezy. Solar panels on every private and government building. I must say very disappointed no solar on the cultural precinct.	2/5/2024 8:31 PM
61	unsure	2/5/2024 6:54 PM
62	Was helped by Wendy who was very efficient and friendly.	2/3/2024 2:21 PM
63	I put in a works request, the work was done which i noticed. But no one replied to me. Not sure if that is normal or not, was just happy to see the work done.	2/1/2024 5:55 PM
64	Mostly good outcome except for contact with the rangers about fire breaks and stray dogs which was a waste of time.	2/1/2024 9:41 AM
65	Didn't hear back	1/31/2024 4:41 PM
66	Take it on board	1/31/2024 4:38 PM
67	Surprisingly they listened to some of what i had to say	1/31/2024 3:56 PM
68	Nothing	1/31/2024 1:43 PM
69	Complicated sometimes, but better since new CEO	1/31/2024 11:19 AM
70	Miss leading and false information this has happened more then 5 times now	1/31/2024 10:23 AM
71	Front counter staff, I usually deal with Gagan (please excuse the spelling) who is always helpful and friendly.	1/31/2024 10:11 AM
72	question answered	1/31/2024 10:00 AM
73	No what's the point they only do what they want to do.	1/30/2024 1:06 PM
74	Nothing	1/29/2024 10:52 PM
75	Generally, I've received a timely and proactive response.	1/29/2024 3:09 PM
76	Resolved	1/27/2024 2:35 PM
77	Fell on deaf ears	1/26/2024 7:59 PM
78	Question answered. Service provided.	1/26/2024 9:39 AM
79	Nothing ever done or followed up	1/25/2024 3:59 PM
80	It was resolved	1/25/2024 12:21 PM
81	Satisfied	1/24/2024 3:45 PM
82	About Building from Lana - awesome About dune restoration help - jack Diddely squat	1/24/2024 1:39 PM
83	resolved	1/24/2024 10:47 AM
84	Completely ignored	1/23/2024 9:54 PM
85	CEO has NEVER contacted me to follow up So I am assuming nothing was/will be done	1/23/2024 4:47 PM
86	I didn't get a response	1/23/2024 2:57 PM

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87	Positive	1/23/2024 1:40 PM
88	investigation, feedback and successful resolution.	1/23/2024 1:36 PM
89	None	1/22/2024 9:02 PM
90	Matter was addressed	1/22/2024 6:06 PM
91	Still waiting	1/22/2024 2:18 PM
92	Zero	1/22/2024 7:28 AM
93	Nothing, they never got back to me on 3 occasions of complaining about people parking over the Business's driveways.	1/21/2024 8:20 PM
94	Mine was resolved	1/21/2024 5:55 PM
95	Was delt with still waiting to hear about replacing fences that boarder shire propeetu	1/21/2024 4:48 PM
96	Dead end	1/21/2024 3:04 PM
97	The response was poor. I was told we only remove snakes on shire properties.	1/21/2024 2:44 PM
98	Most occasions good outcome with prompt action	1/21/2024 8:38 AM
99	Have had positive outcomes in recent times and other times a response hasn't been as desired. I'm happy that our new CEO is listening and trying to work constructively through issues that are raised.	1/21/2024 6:30 AM
100	The shire admin staff are lovely but none of my suggestions or complaints were followed up with	1/20/2024 8:24 PM
101	Resolved	1/20/2024 7:12 PM
102	Dealt with positively	1/20/2024 6:13 PM
103	It’s usually about the condition of the local gravel roads Generally they come and grade them in a timely matter	1/20/2024 6:09 PM
104	I deal with the shire thru my work	1/20/2024 5:48 PM
105	Action was taken and the issue resolved.	1/20/2024 5:42 PM
106	Query was answered eventually.	1/20/2024 5:00 PM

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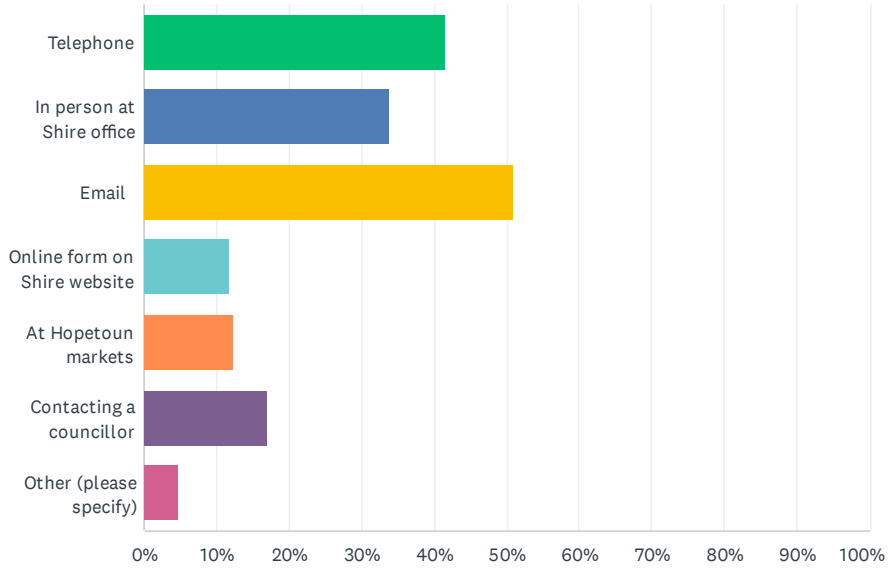
Q18 What is your preferred way of contacting the Shire of Ravensthorpe?

Answered: 171 Skipped: 2



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Telephone	41.52%	71
In person at Shire office	33.92%	58
Email	50.88%	87
Online form on Shire website	11.70%	20
At Hopetoun markets	12.28%	21
Contacting a councillor	16.96%	29
Other (please specify)	4.68%	8
Total Respondents: 171		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Or written letter.	2/27/2024 4:15 PM
2	Online form or email at least leaves a paper trail.	2/21/2024 3:38 PM
3	They never get back to you, so what is the point?	2/20/2024 1:16 PM
4	Member of the CCg Group Town and mining advocate.	2/20/2024 12:58 PM
5	Talking and giving feedback to councillors and maintenance staff.	2/19/2024 8:35 PM
6	I can't afford two bins but I could afford to half bins, one red one yellow for the same price as one large red bin.	2/14/2024 6:54 PM

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7	Face to face, in person.	2/14/2024 9:03 AM
8	Haven't had to. Would be office or councillors	1/28/2024 3:22 PM

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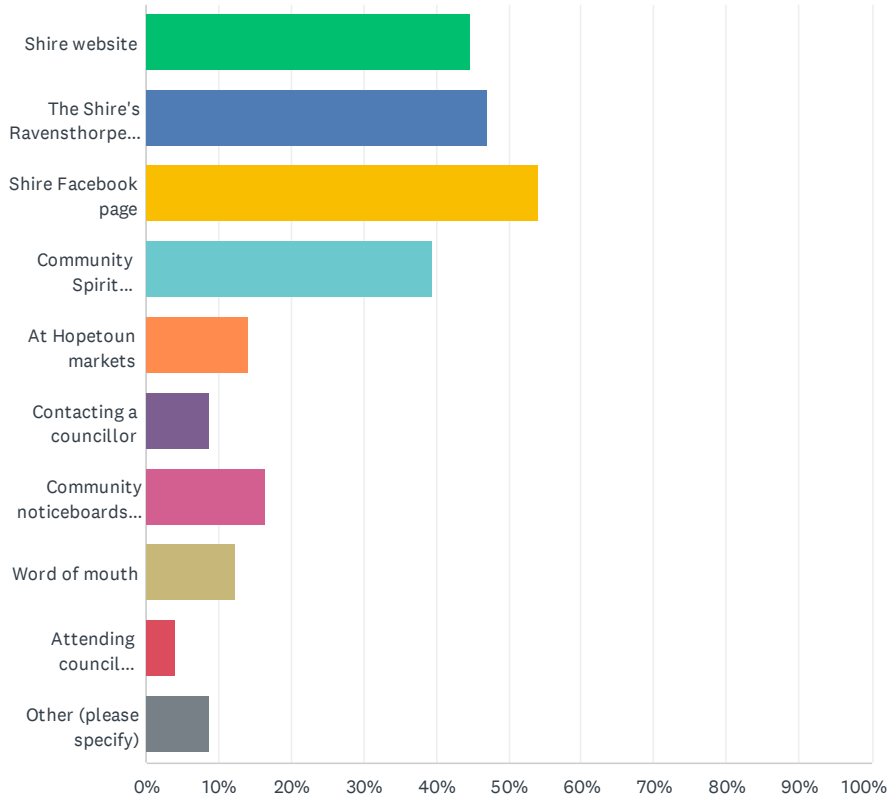
Q19 What is your preferred way of receiving Shire of Ravensthorpe news and information?

Answered: 170 Skipped: 3



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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Shire website	44.71%	76
The Shire's Ravensthorpe Report digital newsletter	47.06%	80
Shire Facebook page	54.12%	92
Community Spirit newspaper	39.41%	67
At Hopetoun markets	14.12%	24
Contacting a councillor	8.82%	15
Community noticeboards and posters	16.47%	28
Word of mouth	12.35%	21
Attending council meetings	4.12%	7
Other (please specify)	8.82%	15
Total Respondents: 170		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Hard copy	2/22/2024 1:57 PM
2	Ravensthorpe markets also.	2/22/2024 8:02 AM
3	No point contacting a councillor. Most of the time they don't know anything. They need to lift their game.	2/20/2024 1:16 PM
4	would be good if there were flyers put into our p o boxes	2/15/2024 6:06 PM
5	We enjoy reading the new Ravensthorpe Report, well done.	2/15/2024 10:44 AM
6	Also at the Ravensthorpe markets when they are on, not as often I know.	2/15/2024 10:22 AM
7	the new newsletter is great but i think we need to also have a paper version so you can refer back to things if necessary, without scrolling through tiny print on a screen. Also, could there be council meetings in both towns? more people might attend then.	2/15/2024 10:16 AM
8	The Community Should possibly have a Calendar for the community on "What's Happening in the State of Ravensthorpe"	2/14/2024 6:54 PM
9	All rate payers should receive notices of changes to where their money is being spent. Newsletter needs to be better	2/13/2024 6:49 AM
10	BI	2/5/2024 6:43 PM
11	I've noticed the website has improved lately.	2/1/2024 5:55 PM
12	Social media is a reasonable way to convey information but more people are leaving social media because of the idiots that live in that medium. Shire has email addresses for most rate payers and text for emergency situations so please use that more than social media.	2/1/2024 9:41 AM
13	Text messages on road closures, harvest bans etc	1/31/2024 10:11 AM
14	website is over complex and always looks like it is hiding things	1/23/2024 4:47 PM
15	A newsletter that actually gets to me	1/21/2024 3:04 PM

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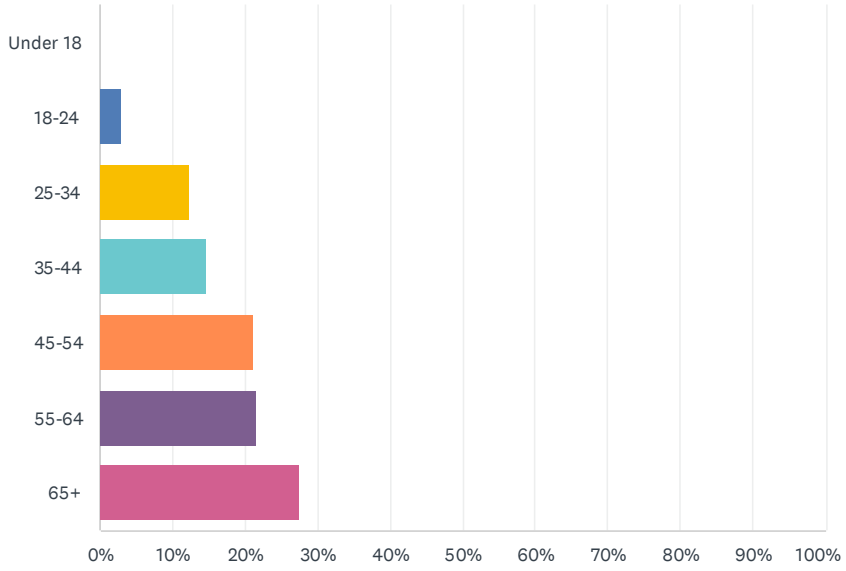
Q20 Please indicate your age group

Answered: 171 Skipped: 2



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Under 18	0.00%	0
18-24	2.92%	5
25-34	12.28%	21
35-44	14.62%	25
45-54	21.05%	36
55-64	21.64%	37
65+	27.49%	47
Total Respondents: 171		

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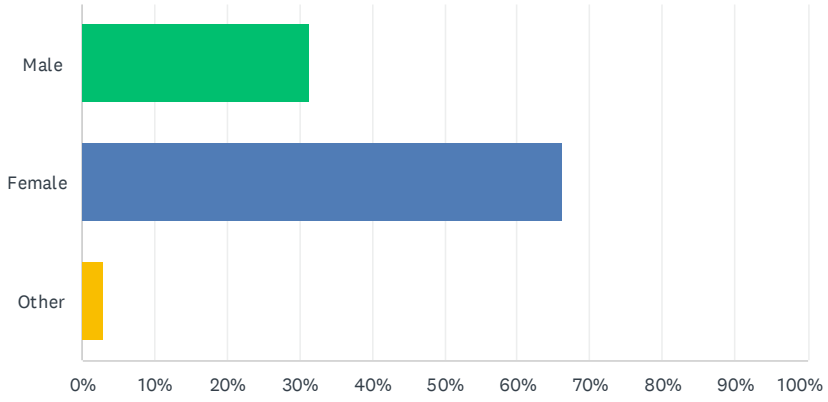
Q21 Please indicate your gender

Answered: 169 Skipped: 4



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Male	31.36%	53
Female	66.27%	112
Other	2.96%	5
Total Respondents: 169		

2024 COMMUNITY PERCEPTION SURVEY

Q22 General comments and feedback

Answered: 71 Skipped: 102

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Some of the local roads in Hopetoun are in need of repair.	2/27/2024 4:15 PM
2	Love living in Hopetoun!	2/27/2024 4:04 PM
3	Please don't chuck this survey in the bin and forget about it! We desperately need a podiatrist for all people. And a community nurse so we don't have to travel from Hopetoun to Ravy to have stitches out etc. And a dentist!	2/27/2024 3:49 PM
4	Suggest completing Canning Blvd. Making the road from NW corner of Hopetoun to Golf Club. People use this road quite a lot and it should be at very least a good all weather road for firefighting purposes if nothing else.	2/22/2024 1:57 PM
5	Wildlife needs protection with signage on Hamersley Drive to slow traffic down. Wildlife are killed on this road. Can the Shire lobby to have the speed limit reduced? More consideration should be given to native plants when clearing is donw both for building and bushfire mitigation. Our unique vegetation is a major tourist attraction.	2/22/2024 11:09 AM
6	Surveys are a great idea. Thanks for asking us what we think and I hope you listen to our suggestions for improvements.	2/22/2024 8:02 AM
7	Since Munglinup now has a councillor elected who comes from here, there is a lot more involvement of our town within the Shire and we have a voice for our community.	2/21/2024 3:45 PM
8	I am satisfied living in this SHire.	2/21/2024 3:22 PM
9	I do believe that the Shire and councillors in the last 6-12 months are trying to improve their performances. However, there is still a lot to be desired in communications from the councillors and in getting info out of anyone.	2/20/2024 1:16 PM
10	I am 78 years old and still working. I want the Shire to listen to what I have to say. Mostly about the problems with the camp in Ravy. They don't seem to want to know.	2/20/2024 12:58 PM
11	North Ravey would like shade over kids play ground they are doing or lights on tennis courts Would be nice if west beach in Hopey town had area like front beach - shade, shelter. Salt bush, seating look over water, lawn	2/20/2024 1:50 AM
12	Tbh, I think Locals get tired of temporary people making permanent decisions. They wreck things then walk away. Always good to see long term locals on the shire council.	2/19/2024 7:23 PM
13	Well done on the recent steps you've made to reach out to the community more, it has been noticed. the Ravensthorpe report seems to be going down well with locals.	2/19/2024 3:15 PM
14	So many businesses here break food hygiene rules. I wish you'd look into that more	2/19/2024 2:54 PM
15	Shire is doing a great job	2/16/2024 2:57 PM
16	please fix the gym equipment/service them. please get someone to look at chemical levels in water as the water is unbearable to drink due to chlorine.	2/15/2024 6:06 PM
17	Rumours of issues of self governance within the shire is a concern to the community	2/15/2024 11:10 AM
18	Thank you for being approachable.	2/15/2024 11:00 AM
19	Love seeing the shire stall at the Hopetoun markets, it creates a nice buzz!	2/15/2024 10:52 AM
20	Thank you for looking after us so well.	2/15/2024 10:44 AM
21	I really hope notice is taken of the need to employ more parks and gardens staff to maintain our streets and parks.	2/15/2024 10:33 AM
22	The Ravensthorpe Report is a very welcome addition!	2/15/2024 10:22 AM

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23	We nee to look at and act upon suggestions made to turn the Ravy rec centre into a proper, safe, evacuation area. Such as, a fire proof sprinkler system on the roof. Stand alone generator and pumps. We need rainwater tanks on all homes plus a system of tanks around town. Don't have a bare earth policy, plant more. Plant groundcovers, such as salt bush and native succulents, they will also slow fires.	2/15/2024 10:16 AM
24	Our Shire is doing a good job.	2/14/2024 9:03 AM
25	You can't please everyone all the time. Overall I think this Shire does a good job	2/13/2024 3:44 PM
26	The rabbits are the worst iv seen in 10 years, damaging a lot of property	2/13/2024 1:18 PM
27	Our Shire wastes so much of ratepayers money and is not listening to the people. Too much money spent on surveys and consultations NOT WITH THE PEOPLE THAT LIVE HERE. the shire has a very "us against them" attitude and the community is fed up with its performance to be completely honest. Wasting money employing more and more staff at the office and less people on the ground. It's ridiculous honestly.	2/13/2024 6:49 AM
28	Been a LOT of speeding on the groyne lately. How about speed hump or an electric smiling or cranky face sign? Idea 2 how about a ramp for disabled people to enter the water	2/12/2024 7:23 PM
29	Need more parking and accommodation in Hopetoun for peak season.	2/12/2024 6:57 PM
30	Thanks for all the Shire does but there is definitely room for improvement in the communication department.	2/12/2024 4:31 PM
31	I would like to see the Shire promote Hopetoun Primary and RDHS as the destination for education in the region - both high quality schools.	2/9/2024 8:18 AM
32	As a matter of safety for gym users - could 1 or 2 large mirrors be installed on the wall in front of the treadmills in Hopetoun, so users are able to see if other people enter the gym. If alone, and have headphones etc in, I would feel safer knowing / sighting who else was in the building.	2/7/2024 10:54 AM
33	Stop wasting money on shit...	2/7/2024 8:29 AM
34	I feel your town needs to leave it the way it is there is so much history that should not be tampered with I would also like to see the Port hotel in Hopetoun be heritage listed	2/6/2024 4:37 PM
35	Glad you are reaching out to the community. Communication is important.	2/6/2024 1:41 PM
36	All in all the shire does a good job. With our elected members being a bit younger new ideas new ears to listen to old arguements	2/5/2024 8:31 PM
37	Please do something with the groyne!	2/5/2024 6:54 PM
38	The shire seems more focused on providing for tourism than looking after rate payers. As I said earlier the roads in Krystal park and other outposts are 3rd world and have nothing done to them in the last 10 years or more, yet we have the shire planning and spending funds on changes to the town centre for tourists. Rabbits and millipedes around Hopetoun are out of control and nothing is done by the shire and as for that useless Southern Bio diversity group the less said the better. Overall the shire now seems to do less for the rate payers than ever and just seems to concentrate on the "feel good" items rather than services which benefit the rate payers.	2/1/2024 9:41 AM
39	Are there any plans to bring the tail of the jet back to Hopetoun which crashed last year fighting fires in the park	1/31/2024 10:11 PM
40	Spend less money on feel good projects, More accountability from subgroups ,Show better books the airport,Show tender results, Be more transparent, Due to cost of living freeze rate increases , lease the a/port,,	1/31/2024 4:38 PM
41	Will be interesting to see what comes out of this survey. What happened to the dogs and 4wd survey	1/31/2024 1:43 PM
42	Make the boat ramp safer and protected for older people to be able to use and do what ever you can to stop them putting a marine park in here	1/31/2024 1:29 PM
43	The roads around town and south Coast Highway are disgusting how many trucks do we have to roll and car accidents needs to happen even the rubbish in gutters on verge and pull over bays... Need passing lanes on southcoast hwy as well	1/31/2024 10:23 AM

2024 COMMUNITY PERCEPTION SURVEY

44	I love where I live in the Ravensthorpe Shire, the swimming pool is one of the most important places for me, I would really appreciate cubicles in the showers just for basic privacy.	1/31/2024 10:11 AM
45	I hate the presence of quad bikes on beaches.	1/31/2024 10:00 AM
46	The Shire needs to go into Administration.	1/26/2024 7:59 PM
47	The plants on the street need to be always kept low as they are offer a traffic hazard.Also the sign on Queen Street and Morgan Street needs to move to allow better visibility to the left it is quite dangerous.	1/25/2024 3:59 PM
48	I like living in the Shire and understand the difficulties of managing such a vast area. On the whole I'm reasonably happy with the Shires performance	1/25/2024 12:21 PM
49	Shires are difficult to run with as many agendas as people so I understand it's hard to coordinate. This shire holds the banner of biodiversity and its wild and pristine coast. Let's look after it. If you want to save the planet start in your own backyard It may be too late globally, so listen to people who have been saying this all along.	1/24/2024 1:39 PM
50	this good survey	1/24/2024 10:47 AM
51	Overall I think the Shire is doing everything they can for this community but as with everything always aim for improvement.	1/24/2024 10:36 AM
52	Disappointed no police in Ravensthorpe or Hopetoun over Christmas for over 2 weeks.	1/24/2024 8:33 AM
53	The shire is disappointing to live in, from the sexist attitudes of the higher ups, the cost of living, the terrible quality of groceries (why are we forced to spend hundreds on mouldy food??) lack of housing, no communication, stupid fire mitigation which is causing more damage than it's saving, I could go on. The plus of living here is the community itself, we hold each other up and the community groups run by locals are fantastic.	1/23/2024 9:54 PM
54	the ceo in public is rude and arrogant should learn how to deal with someone trying to approach him	1/23/2024 4:47 PM
55	The pathway past the Hopetoun oval down towards the main street needs resurfacing. It's blue metal hotbox and it's too rough and uneven and breaking apart. It's not suitable for children riding their bikes to and from school. There needs to be a safety crossing outside the Hopetoun library	1/22/2024 9:02 PM
56	Age & sex non of your bees eyes no I didn't create a survey ,,,, I answered one	1/22/2024 2:18 PM
57	More discussions with locals	1/22/2024 7:28 AM
58	It would be lovely if the Councillors were more in-contact with the Business's which are the backbone of Ravensthorpe. Also it would be great if our Tourism officer promoted Ravensthorpe Town instead of Hopetoun all the time.	1/21/2024 8:20 PM
59	A dentist would be great in the Shire but not sure if shire can do anything about that.	1/21/2024 5:55 PM
60	Please focus more on Ravensthorpe then Hopetoun as people that live in Ravensthorpe feel neglected.	1/21/2024 4:48 PM
61	Shire risks losing it's reason for being if it thinks it's there for the benefit of tourists who spend little here	1/21/2024 3:04 PM
62	IF the Shie want a good repore with the public, spend less on company housing and vehicles and made up office jobs and more on the community . Stop employing all your mates and give locals a fair go. Fqm employees are going to need work , how about giving a few a job at the depot . The past year has seen nothing but mates who are not qualified get jobs.	1/21/2024 2:44 PM
63	I love the town beautification project with paths and trees and wildflowers. I like the interior of the new shire building but I don't like the matchstick wood exterior. It makes me feel like it's a fire hazard	1/21/2024 8:38 AM
64	Please put more focus onto the town of Hopetoun with investments and maintenance.. even though Ravensthorpe has been lucky with grants for main street and office buildings the majority of the population is in Hopetoun and hasn't had any significant investment other than the shire building for many years. We need to do more to improve amenity to attract people to our area and towns.	1/21/2024 6:30 AM

2024 COMMUNITY PERCEPTION SURVEY

65	More focus on medical needs including a dentist would be great. Also road maintenance on some of our busy tourist roads (springdale, mason bay road) afew days after grading they are terrible again. Need more housing, allowing more people to move to the area and the town to grow. Allowing Tiny homes would be great. Also less wait time on building approvals. More community activities (australia day, new years eve fireworks off the groyne would be perfect) The boat ramp at the groyne is a huge hazard. Needs to be fixed asap.	1/20/2024 8:24 PM
66	Good job	1/20/2024 6:13 PM
67	The front beach area particularly grass should be dog friendly with water bowls for dogs under the fountains. So so many tourists take their dogs there and it's sad that they can get in trouble with the ranger. Tourism campaign needs a shake up. Funk it up.	1/20/2024 6:06 PM
68	Stop putting up Rates. Stop buying EV vehicles we don’t need.	1/20/2024 5:48 PM
69	The daycare is absolutely my favourite thing about the Shire. I cannot speak highly enough of the women that work there!	1/20/2024 5:00 PM
70	Having the shire at the markets is really great.	1/19/2024 2:01 PM
71	This survey is a great idea.	1/19/2024 10:43 AM

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Community Scorecard

2026

Empowering Local Government leaders to make informed choices to enhance quality of life in local communities

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Strategic overview

Liveability

71

Performance Index Score

2 points below Industry Average and up 4 points from 2018

Governance

54

Performance Index Score

3 points above Industry Average and up 6 points from 2018

Top performing areas within the LGA

- Library services and facilities
- Art, cultural and creative activities
- Community buildings, halls and toilets

Most improved areas

- Community engagement
- Council's leadership
- Youth services and facilities

Higher performing areas relative to other LGAs

- Community buildings, halls and toilets
- Council's leadership
- Library services and facilities
- Community engagement
- Art, culture and creative activities

Main priorities

- Roads
- Economic development
- Footpaths, trails and cycleways
- Housing

Key areas to optimise

- Sport and recreation
- Health and community services
- Safety and crime prevention
- Parks, playgrounds and reserves
- Tourism and destination marketing

MARKYT Community Scorecard Summary

▼ Down by more than 3 points
= Steady (within +/- 3 points)
▲ Up by more than 3 points

	Service area	2018	2026	Trend
Overall place scores	Place to live	67	71	▲
Diverse, inclusive and supported communities	Youth services and facilities	45	53	▲
	Family and children's services and facilities	NA	53	-
	Seniors' services and facilities	51	54	=
	Universal access and inclusion	46	51	▲
A sense of identity and belonging through culture, heritage and the arts	Reconciliation action	NA	59	-
	Heritage services	57	57	=
	Art, cultural and creative activities	67	69	=
	Library services and facilities	72	79	▲
Community health and wellbeing	Health and community services	56	54	=
	Sport and recreation services and facilities	69	67	=
Community safety and resilience	Safety and crime prevention	64	52	▼
	Ranger services	NA	56	-
	Animal management	48	52	▲
	Emergency management	58	61	=
	Stormwater management and drainage	49	52	=

Performance Index Score: 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100

● LGA performance score (Performance Index Score) Target zone. Shading shows the industry average to industry high

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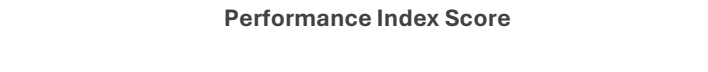
	Service area	2018	2026	Trend
A healthy and sustainable natural environment	Environmental management and conservation	54	57	=
	Waste management	59	62	=
Responsible urban design and housing diversity	Planning services	50	43	▼
	Housing	57	43	▼
Attractive and welcoming public places	Community buildings, halls and toilets	72	68	▼
	Parks, playgrounds and reserves	72	66	▼
	Streetscapes, trees and verges	56	58	=
Safe, efficient and sustainable transport networks	Local roads	46	45	=
	Footpaths, trails and cycleways	54	50	▼
A thriving economy	Economic development	40	45	▲
	Tourism and destination marketing	53	55	=
Effective governance and partnerships	Council's leadership	48	56	▲
	Governing organisation	48	54	▲
An engaged community that enjoys positive customer experiences	Community engagement	42	52	▲
	Customer service	60	60	=



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Approach

Purpose

The Shire of Ravensthorpe commissioned a MARKYT® Community Scorecard to:

- Support a review of the Strategic Community Plan and Corporate Business Plan
- Assess community needs, priorities and aspirations
- Evaluate perceived performance across key service areas
- Monitor changes in community sentiment over time
- Participate in a national benchmarking program to compare performance to other local councils

The study

Shire of Ravensthorpe commissioned CATALYSE® to conduct an independent MARKYT® Community Scorecard to assess community perceptions of service levels, community priorities and aspirations.

CATALYSE® mailed scorecards to all households and residential PO Boxes in the local area via Australia Post unaddressed mail, and hosted the scorecard online. The Shire of Ravensthorpe provided supporting promotions through its communication channels. The scorecard was open from 18 May to 12 June 2026.

283	58	24	15
Residents	Local business owners or operators	Council affiliates	Other

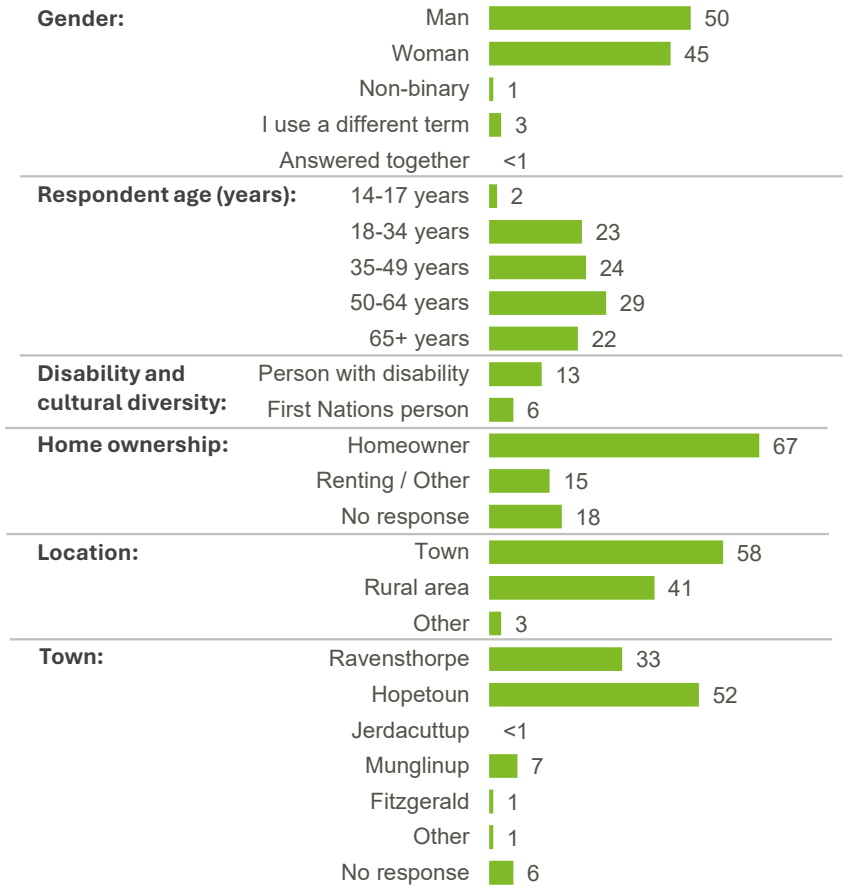
The main body of the report presents results from residents.

Local business and Council affiliate views are reported at the end of this report. Sample sizes for other respondent groups were too small for meaningful analysis.

Throughout this report, where sub-totals add to ±1% of the parts, this is due to rounding errors to zero decimal places.

Resident profile

% of respondents (weighted)

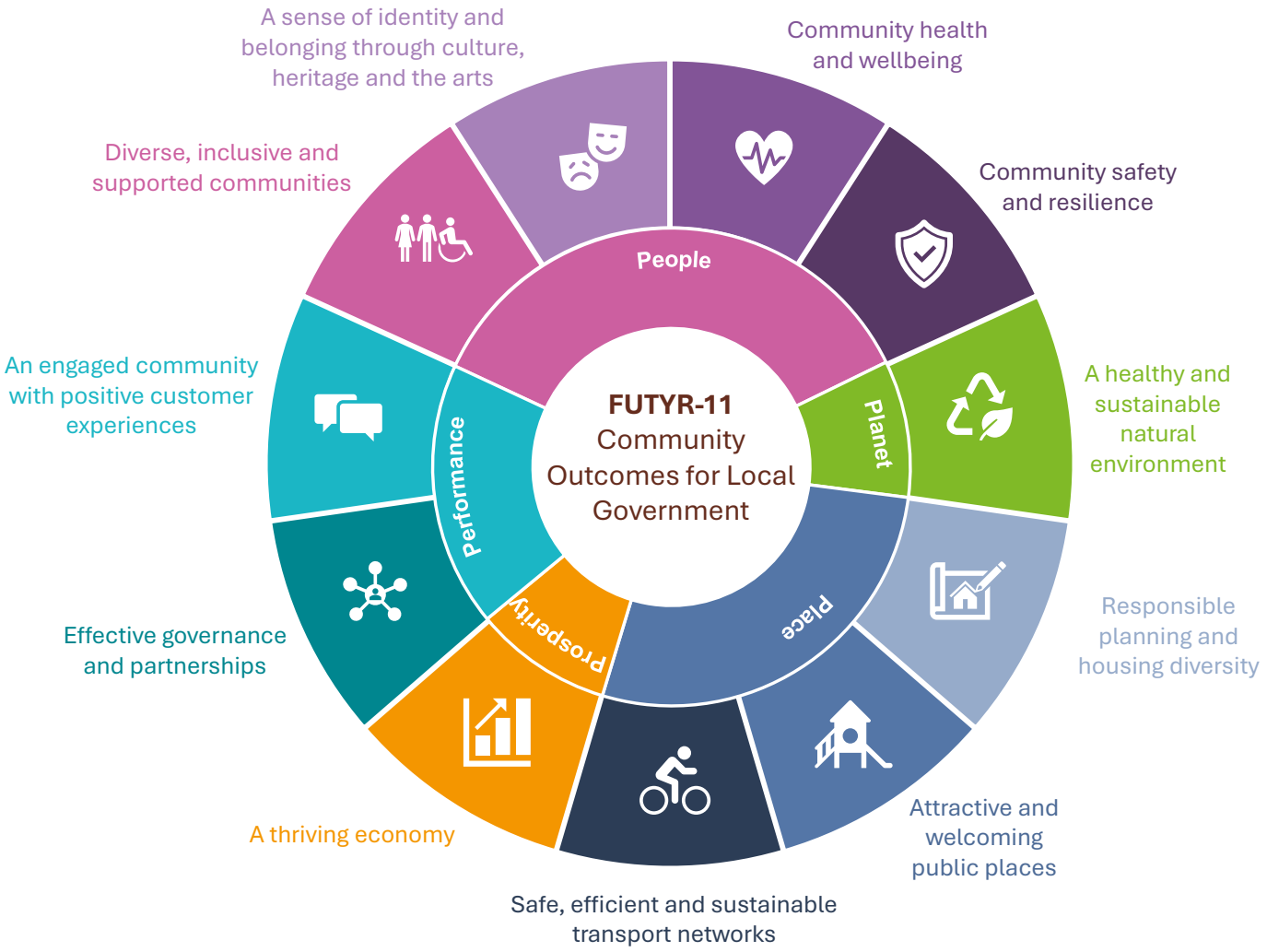


* Council affiliates includes Elected Members, Council employees and their household members

Outcomes-based reporting

Service areas are aligned with 11 core outcomes that are universally desired in communities.

By connecting performance to outcomes, this framework helps Local Government leaders to identify service gaps and make informed choices to better meet community needs and enhance overall quality of life.



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MARKYT benchmarking excellence program

For more than 20 years, CATALYSE® has conducted community and business perceptions surveys for councils across Australia.

When comparable questions are asked, we publish high and average scores to enable participating councils to recognise and learn from industry leaders.

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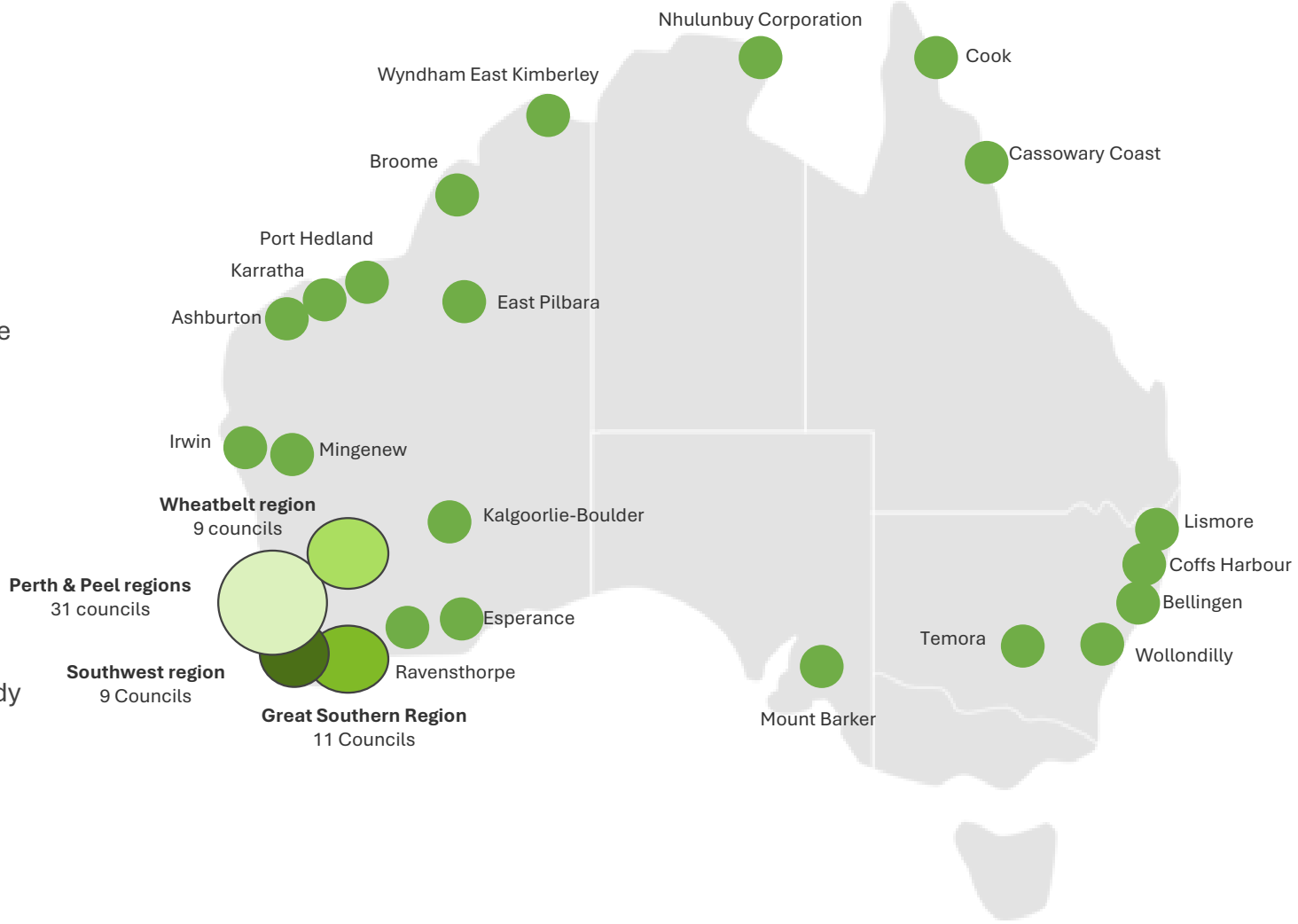
In this report, average and high scores are calculated from a subset of councils that completed a MARKYT® accredited study within the past three years.



How to read MARKYT performance dashboards

1 Performance ratings

Community perceptions of performance on a five-point scale from excellent to terrible.

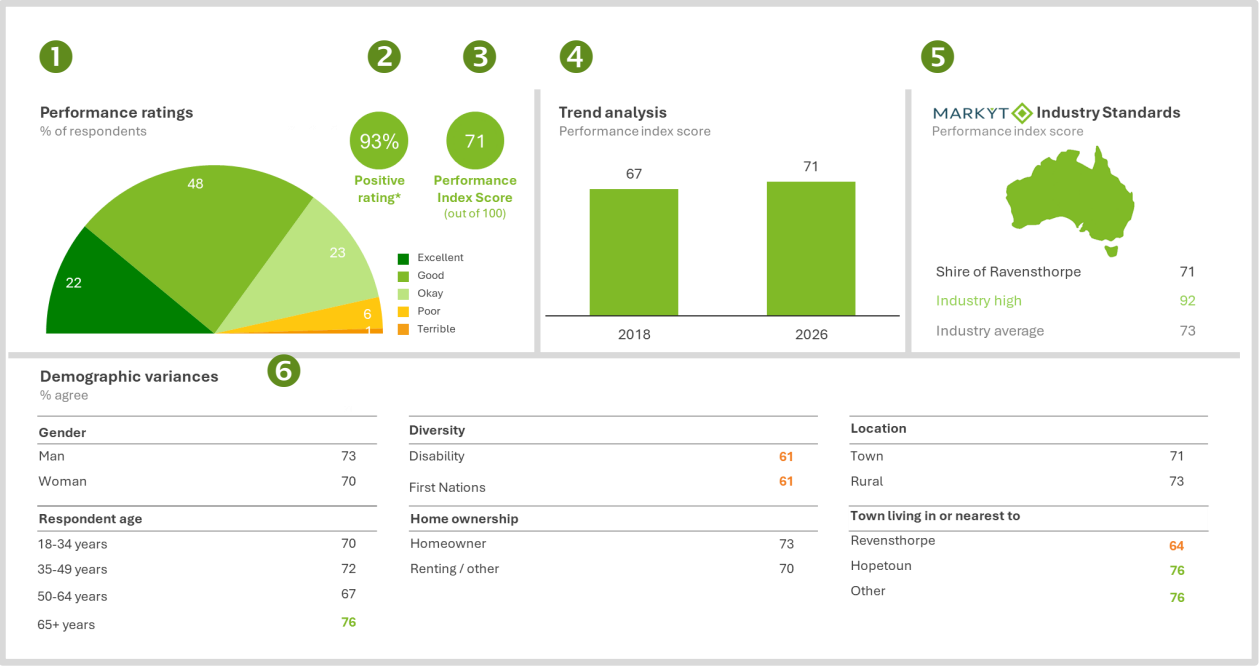
2 Positive rating

Percentage of respondents who provided a rating of okay, good or excellent.

3 Performance index score

Weighted performance score out of 100 points

Score	Average rating
100	Excellent
75	Good
50	Okay
25	Poor
0	Terrible



4 Trend analysis

Uses the performance index score to show variances in performance over time.

5 Industry Standards

Shows performance compared to other councils.

- **Council Score** is the Council's performance index score.
- **Industry High** is the highest score achieved by participating councils.
- **Industry Average** is the average score among participating councils.

6 Demographic variances

Shows how performance varies across the community by key demographics.

Overall performance

Liveability

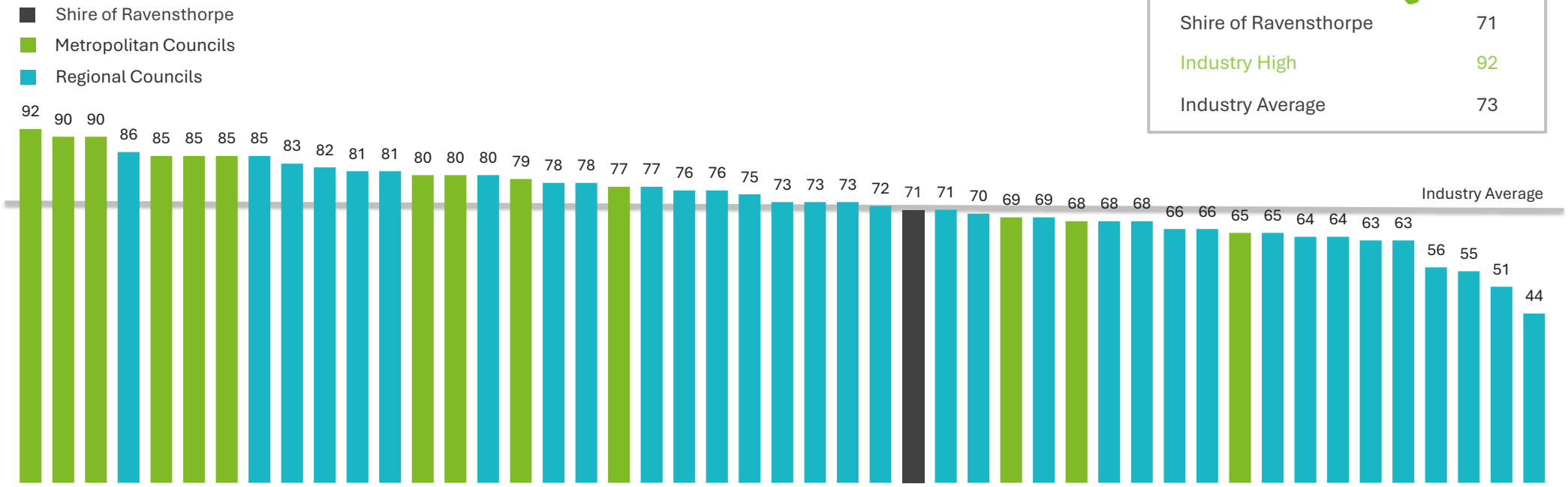
Respondents were asked to rate the Shire of Ravensthorpe overall as a **place to live.**

The overall liveability score is **71 out of 100**, 2 points below the industry average.

MARKYT **Industry Standards**
Performance Index Score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	71
Industry High	92
Industry Average	73

Liveability | performance index score



Governance

Respondents were asked to rate the Shire of Ravensthorpe overall as a **governing organisation.**

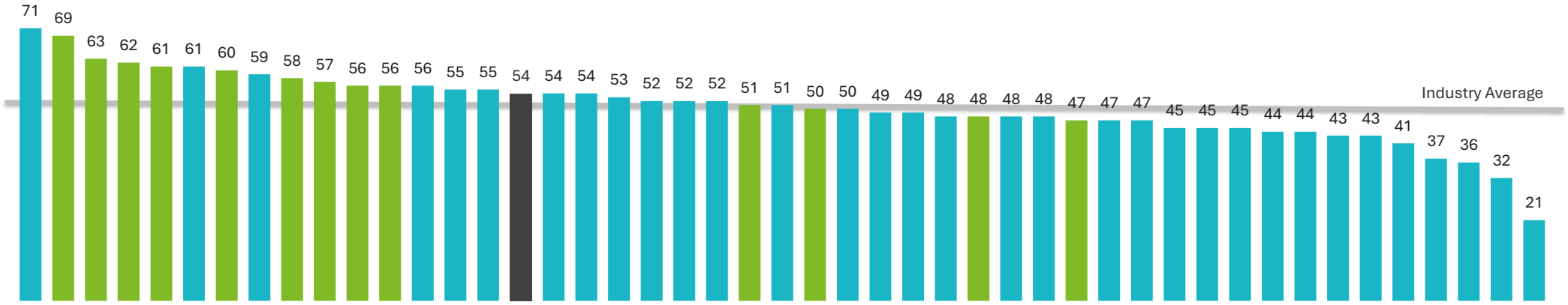
The overall governance score is **54 out of 100**, 3 points above the industry average.

Governance | performance index score

- Shire of Ravensthorpe
- Metropolitan Councils
- Regional Councils

MARKYT **Industry Standards**
Performance Index Score

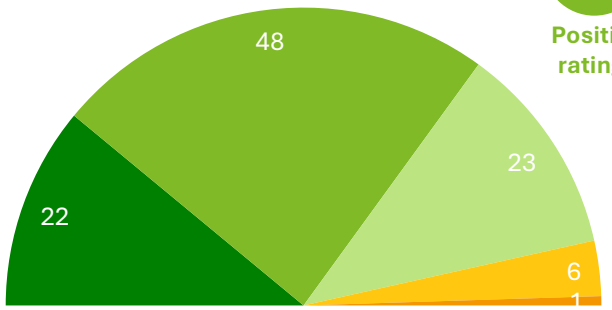
Shire of Ravensthorpe	54
Industry High	71
Industry Average	51



Place scores

Overall, how do you rate the Shire of Ravensthorpe as a place to live?

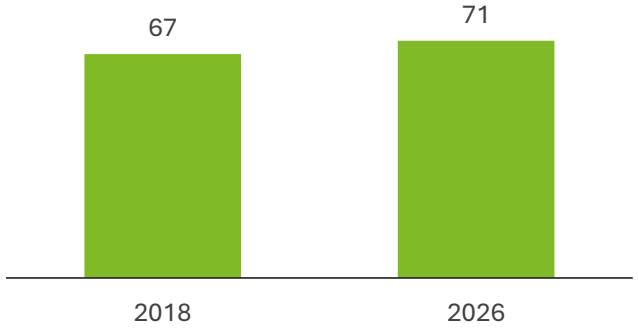
Performance ratings
% of respondents



93% Positive rating*

71 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



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Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	73
Woman	70

Respondent age	
18-34 years	70
35-49 years	72
50-64 years	67
65+ years	76

Diversity	
Disability	61
First Nations	61

Home ownership	
Homeowner	73
Renting / other	70

Location	
Town	71
Rural	73

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	64
Hopetoun	76
Other	64

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 278).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

MARKYT Benchmark Matrix

How to read the MARKYT Benchmark Matrix

The MARKYT® Benchmark Matrix (shown in detail overleaf) illustrates how the community rates performance on individual measures, compared to how other councils are being rated by their communities.

The vertical axis maps community perceptions of performance for individual measures.

The horizontal axis maps performance relative to the MARKYT® Industry Standards.

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MARKYT Benchmark Matrix

Diverse, inclusive and supported communities	1	Youth services and facilities
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Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas? Base: All respondents excludes unsure and no response

MARKYT Community Trends

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MARKYT® Community Trends shows trends in performance.

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Window 3 includes higher performing services in decline, including:

- Safety and crime prevention
- Parks, playgrounds and reserves
- Community buildings, halls and toilets
- Sport and recreation services and facilities

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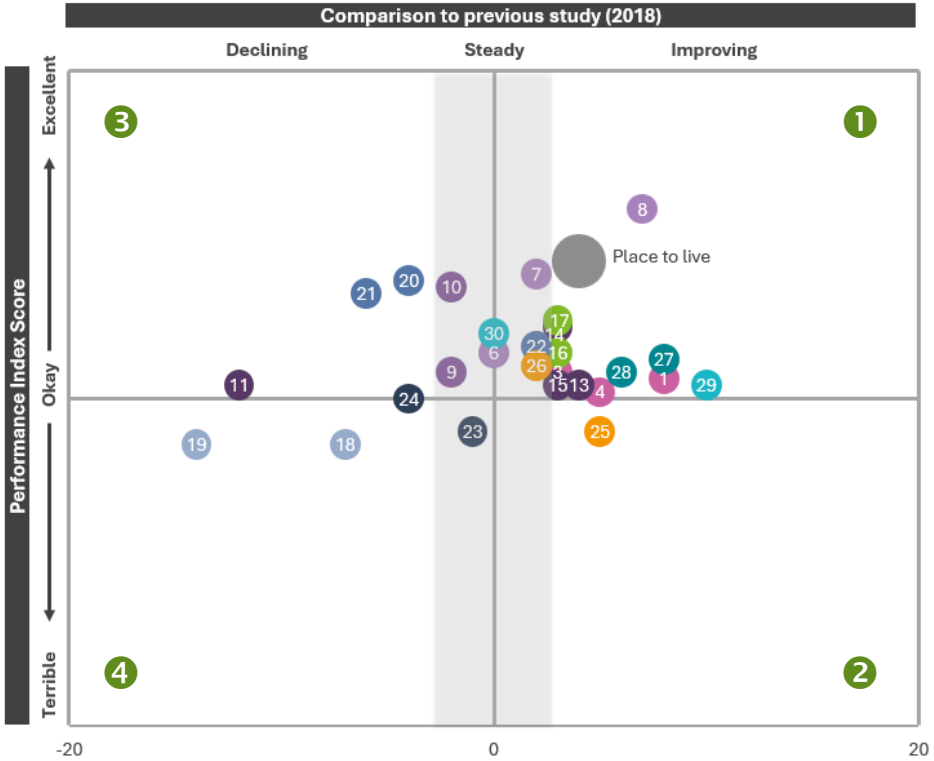
Window 4 includes lower performing areas in decline, including:

- Planning services
- Housing
- Footpaths, trails and cycleways
- Road (marginal decline)



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Window 1 includes higher performing areas that have improved, including:

- Place to live
- Council's leadership
- Governance
- Community engagement
- Library services and facilities
- Youth services and facilities

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Window 2 includes lower performing that are improving, including:

- Economic development

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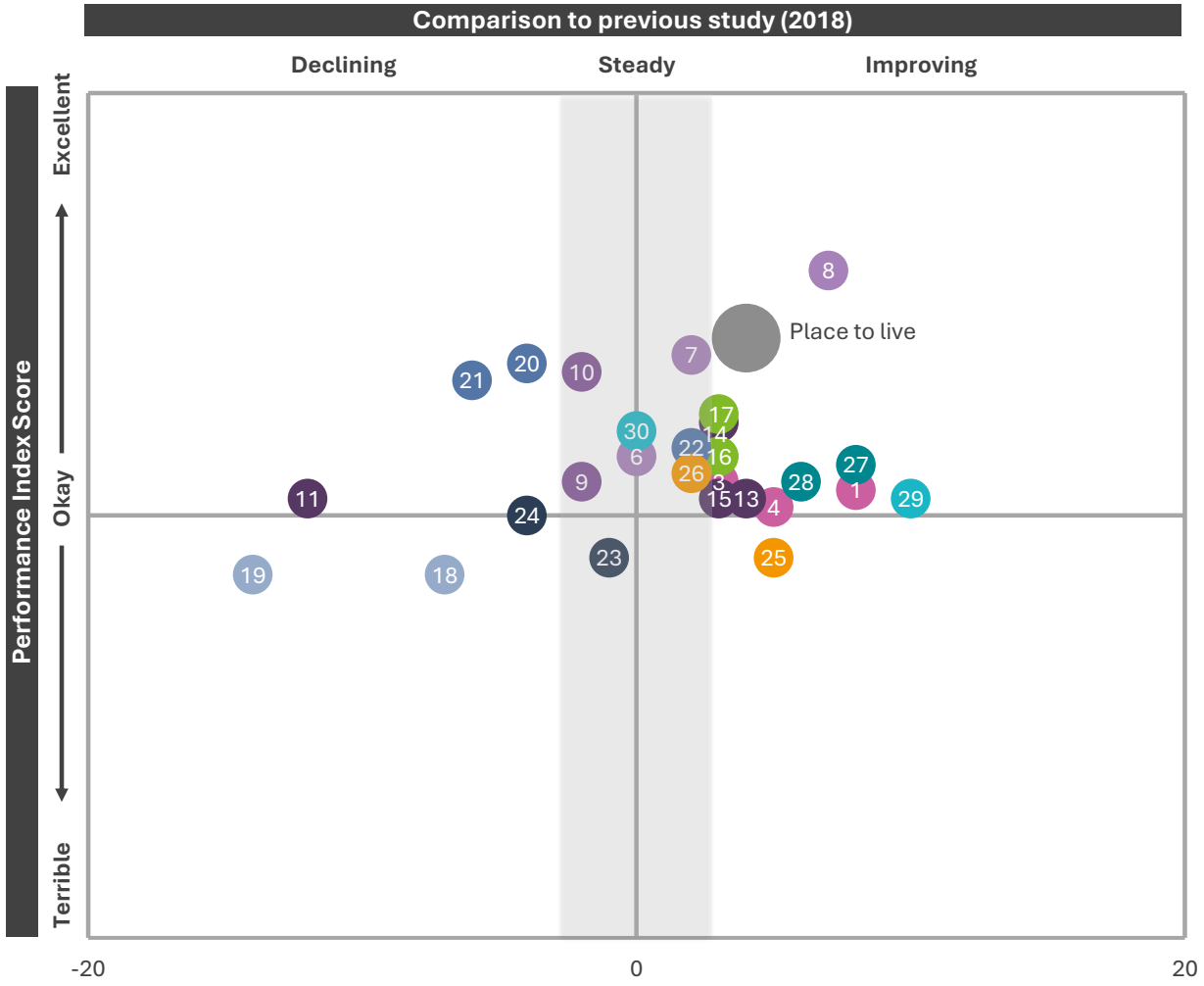

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MARKYT Community Priorities

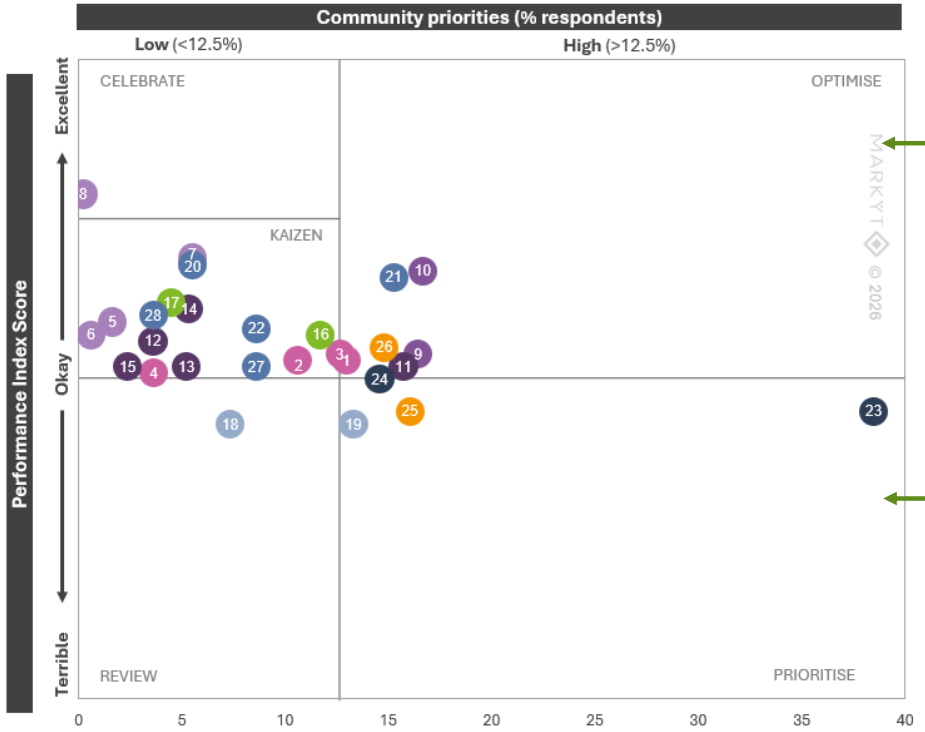
How to read the MARKYT Community Priorities chart

MARKYT® Community Priorities chart maps performance against community priorities to determine strengths and areas to focus on improving the most.

CELEBRATE the area's highest performing areas.

KAIZEN: consider ways to continuously improve services with average ratings between okay and good to strive for service excellence

REVIEW lower performing areas



OPTIMISE higher performing services where the community would like enhancements to better meet their needs.

PRIORITISE lower performing services where the community would like their Local Government Authority to focus its attention.

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Diverse, inclusive and supported communities	1	Youth services and facilities
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A healthy and sustainable natural environment	16	Environmental management and conservation
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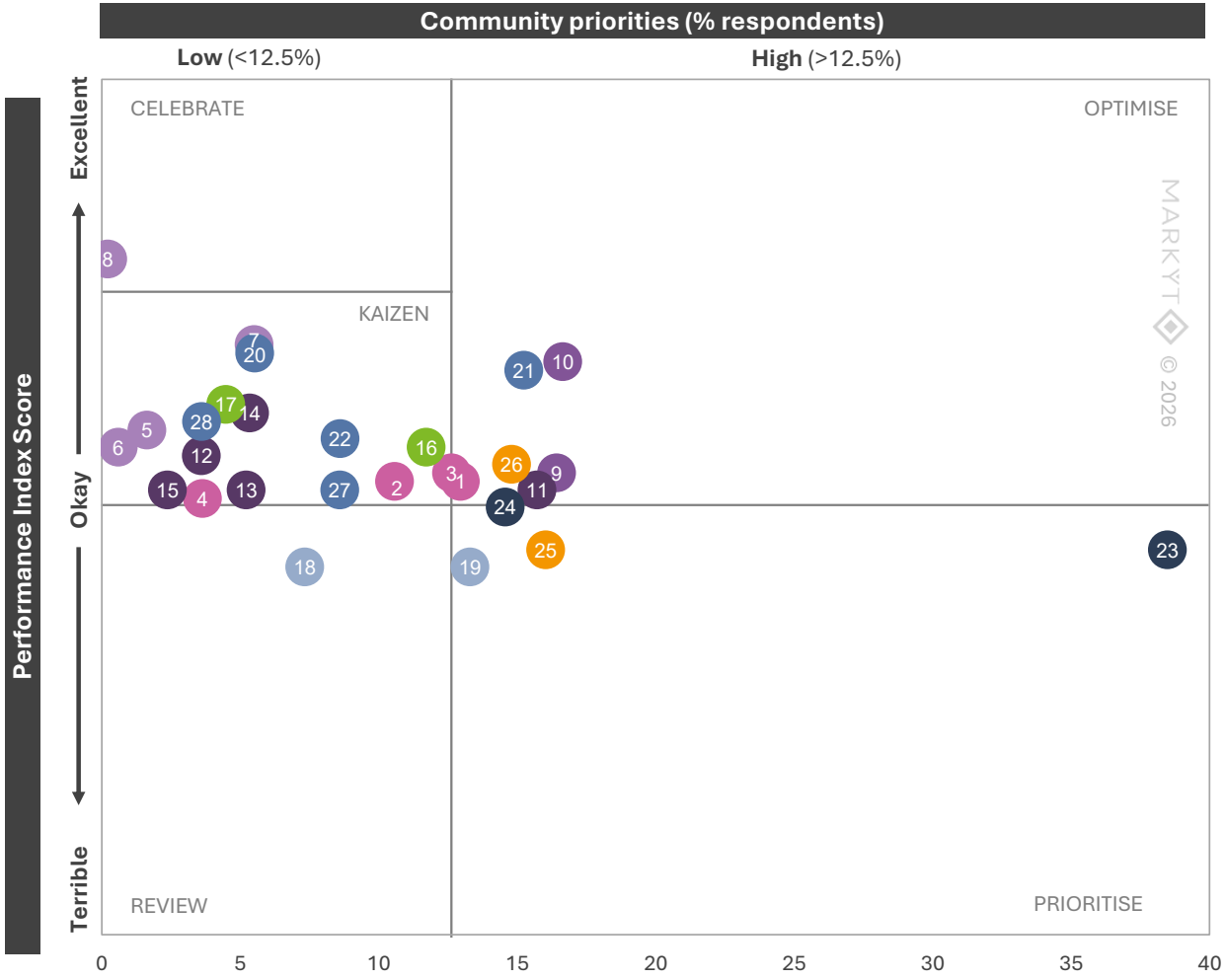
Responsible urban design and housing diversity	18	Planning services
	19	Housing
Attractive and welcoming public places	20	Community buildings, halls and toilets
	21	Parks, playgrounds and reserves
	22	Streetscapes, trees and verges
Safe, efficient and sustainable transport networks	23	Local roads
	24	Footpaths, trails and cycleways
A thriving economy	25	Economic development
	26	Tourism and destination marketing
An engaged community that enjoys positive customer experiences	27	Community engagement
	28	Customer service



Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas? Base: All respondents, excludes unsure and no response. (n=varies)
Q. Over the next 10 years, which areas would you mostly like the Shire of Ravensthorpe to focus on improving? Base: All respondents, excludes no response (n = 232)

Addressing community priorities

Community action plan

Roads

Community driven actions

- Increase maintenance and grading of gravel roads, especially during busy harvest periods.
- Provide long-term repairs for potholes, not temporary fixes.
- Expand programs to re-sheet and seal deteriorated gravel roads.
- Improve road safety by maintaining verges, upgrading drainage, improving line marking and widening roads where necessary.

Community voices

"Regular maintenance to unsealed roads."

"Main roads used by the community to access other regional towns be better maintained with regards to large potholes on those roads."

"Regular grading or covering gravel roads - very poor condition particularly during harvest."

"More resheeting of gravel , grade more often at harvest , work towards sealing more gravel roads."

"Roads in Krystal Park are disgraceful and have not been maintained like roads in the main part of Hopetoun and are dangerous due to a lack of care and maintenance."

"Fix them properly."

"Grading, potholes etc. Springdale Rd at Oldfield River crossing. Better solution that doesn't involve me following up for repairs when the road floods."

"Gravel roads need resheeting."

"Start the process of road upgrades to bitumen which in turn decreases complaints from gravel road users."

"Continue re-sheeting works. Increase maintenance of culverts. Most are blocked before winter each year."

"More sealed roads, line marking, potholes fixed & side areas cleared to see wildlife better."

"Road repair and widening."

Community action plan

Economic development

Community driven actions

- Facilitate the reopening or establishment of a new supermarket and other essential retail services in Ravensthorpe.
- Attract and support local businesses to diversify the economy and create more local jobs.

Community voices

"Top priority - Supermarket up and running."

"Ravensthorpe has no supermarket / general store. We NEED one ASAP."

"A grocery shop that sells fruit and veg, groceries, magazines, some hardware and good customer service."

"Re-open the local IGA Supermarket that has been closed for a year now. The nearest supermarket is 50km away in Hopetoun."

"We feel there is a big demand for a shop selling food (eg. IGA, Aldi, etc). Also, a bakery – not only for locals but also tourists. Hairdresser, as there isn't even one in Hopetoun."

"Assistance to ensure a new supermarket is opened for community use as soon as possible."

"Attraction and retention of viable and needed businesses."

"Better support for new businesses."

"Promote small business and tourism to drive economic growth."

"More business catering to tourism."

"Encourage business to help keep local dollars local, which in turn grows local towns and keeps the local towns alive."

"Promote economic activity and be a better catalyst for business."

Community action plan

Housing

Community driven actions

- Increase land and housing supply.
- Provide more low-cost and community housing for low-income earners and families.
- Advocate for more Government Regional Officer Housing (GROH) in Munglinup.
- Consider alternative housing options, like transportables.
- Make better use of existing housing (i.e. industry-owned housing that is sitting empty).

Community voices

"More housing availability ."

"More housing for the public and more affordable prices."

"Housing is not really affordable and there is a very limited number of houses for low-income people in the area."

"Ensure that the low-cost housing in our region is preserved for local residents rather than importing people from outside our region to fill those houses. There are lots of locals who could benefit from the low-cost housing ."

"Affordable housing - so many empty mining houses ."

"Affordable housing for low-income earners ."

"Increase the already very good social housing ."

"Provide more community housing."

"More community housing for the poor ."

"Affordable housing for middle income earners ."

"Get the crackheads out of Government Housing ."

"Long term rentals ."

"Housing for young singles ."

"Housing in Munglinup for GROH ."

"Pressure government for more GROH in Munglinup and or explore helping facilitate this ."

"Get houses built. Transportables."

"Open up some land for new housing."

Community action plan

Footpaths, trails and cycleways

Community driven actions

- Expand the network of footpaths, shared paths and cycleways throughout Ravensthorpe and Hopetoun.
- Develop more walking, hiking and recreational trails.
- Improve the visitor experience of trails with clear markings, interpretive signage and seating areas.
- Upgrade and maintain existing footpaths and cycleways to improve safety.
- Improve accessibility and connections to key destinations including the silos and the beach.

Community voices

"More paths and cycle ways done properly with ashphalt."

"Would like to see more footpaths and cycleways around the Hopetoun area."

"More walk and cycle trails through our beautiful region with plaques that inform you of the native flora and fauna, and history."

"Redesign the old railway heritage trail from Ravey to Hopey for cyclists, diverting up along the Ravensthorpe Range. Plenty of seating and landscaping for walkers and riders."

"More footpaths and more clearly marked and maintained trails for visitors, particularly those with pets who cannot go to the FRNP."

"Replace pebbled paths (near Ravy Town Hall)and create more paths ie Kingsmill St."

"The footpaths in Raventhorpe are terrible my kids have been hurt multiple times."

"Maintain current degraded pathways & tracks. Improve beach access like Esperance and Albany."

"A walking trail in Ravensthorpe would be greatly beneficial. A path from the centre of town to the silos (high foot traffic zone)."

"More accessible cycle ways and footpaths to access beaches along the coast."

"Disability access to all footpaths - mobility scooter suitable. Maintain paths to beach giving an access that moderately disabled people are able to enjoy our beautiful beaches especially Starvation Bay and Masons Bay."

Optimising higher priority services

Community action plan

Health and community services

Community driven actions

- Advocate for more healthcare services in the region to reduce wait times and the need to travel long distances to Albany or Esperance.
- Specific requests include:
  - GPs
  - Community nurses
  - Allied health and specialists
  - Dental services
  - Hospital and emergency care
  - Support for the ageing population

Community voices

"Need more services, so we don't have to travel which is very costly."

"Better access to doctors, waiting too long for appointment."

"Dental and bulk billing medical shorter wait times for appts."

"A dedicated Nursing Post is required in Hopetoun."

"Local allied health services are appallingly low. Dental care should be available locally, as with X-ray and CT scans. Yes there is state government, but local government should be constantly and CB actively advocating for these local services as well as other allied health - mental health, physio, OT. They should be available locally for all residents, not just aged and NDIS. Some services are not covered by PATS."

"Shire support to bring professional medical services to this region outside of GP services, ie physiotherapist, Podiatrist Dentist etc."

"More specialised services to come to Ravensthorpe on a regular basis and work out of the Hospital."

"Hospital with a doctor not telehealth."

"More ambulance officers (perhaps paid position)."

"Aging community."

"Improving the access to a larger scope of health and community services considering the large number of older residents so that they don't have to travel to Esperance or Albany."

Community action plan

Sport and recreation services and facilities

Community driven actions

- Maintain, upgrade and improve the Hopetoun sporting precinct and facilities including the club house and kitchen.
- Upgrade hockey, netball and oval surfaces to support local sporting clubs and encourage safe community use.
- Plan a swimming pool in Hopetoun.
- Provide more recreational facilities for children and families, suggestions include playgrounds and basketball courts.

Community voices

"Upkeep and maintenance of what we have got, potential for upgrades investigated."

"Upkeep of facilities. Currently is poor and grounds are dangerous for winter sport."

"Improve facilities & encourage more local sports activities / development."

"Kitchen upgrade. It is not user friendly."

"Sporting facilities, ie. swimming pool, better bar and kitchen for the club."

"Major improvement to the hockey oval, and updated sports complex with an indoor pool."

"Ovals need de thatching re seeding and clover sprayed out. Also fence to keep roos off and spray for ticks."

"We need investment into upgrading the sports grounds in Hopetoun so they are safe, properly maintained, and meet regulation standards for everyone who uses them. These grounds are used by local sporting clubs, schools, families, and the wider community, yet the current condition can impact both safety and the ability to host and participate in sport properly."

"Adding a heated swimming pool access all year around."

"An indoor swimming pool, or just a swimming pool in Hopetoun."

"Basketball court that kids can use anytime."

"Improve Hopetoun recreation precinct, particularly the lack of a playground, seating for audience and oval playing surfaces."

Community action plan

Safety and crime prevention

Community driven actions

- Advocate for a more visible police presence and better communication between police and the community.
- Work with police to reduce drug-related crime.
- Advocate for stronger action against repeat offenders, vandalism and antisocial behaviour.
- Improve street lighting.

Community voices

"More police presence."

"More active police intervention and education . Particularly Hopetoun police."

"More liaison with police when crimes and vandalism has occurred."

"Easier access to police and knowledge of what they are doing. Appreciate updates in Community Spirit."

"Better communication by local police as to what crimes are being committed so that the community is actually aware of what is happening."

"Drugs, antisocial behaviours need to be taken seriously and in our High School also to protect our beautiful community."

"Proactive control of the known offenders and drug suppliers."

"Zero tolerance towards the well-known families in town who are causing damage and disruption. Move them on."

"Removal of repeat offenders."

"Find and punish vandals."

"Better night and street lighting."

"Better night lights."

Community action plan

Parks, playgrounds and reserves

Community driven actions

- Provide a playground at the Hopetoun sporting complex.
- Upgrade existing playgrounds and provide a better range of play equipment.
- Provide more safe, enclosed playgrounds for young children.
- Beautify parks and provide more amenities including BBQs, gazebos, benches and footpaths.

Community voices

"Park at sportsground Hopetoun."

"A playground at the sports complex for game days."

"More playgrounds that are better upgraded and more nature play focused."

"I feel like there need to be a better playground in Hopetoun. I feel like Hopetoun really only has the front beach playground equipment which is quite old and the playground parts are not really suitable for younger children."

"More play equipment at park and football oval, especially more swings at Jim McCulloch Park and a fenced in play area at the Hopetoun Oval for the kids on sports days during winter."

"Fencing all around park in Hopetoun, common concern for mums with toddlers, young kids, especially with the main road and ocean so close. Needs full fencing around and gates."

"Fully enclose playground at McCulloch Park with gates at entrance and put playground at sports club."

"McCulloch Park needs to be landscaped beautifully."

"Upgrade Rangeview Park - Exhibiting micro-endemic flowers and trees native to Ravensthorpe specifically. Also, add a gazebo. BBQ area. New benches. Gravel paths, parking maybe. Also, add flowers / shrubbery to the roundabouts, maybe add a modest sculpture in the centre. Maybe a mural at the park of - local parrots and rare flowers."

Community action plan

Tourism and destination marketing

Community driven actions

- Invest more in destination marketing and promotion, including online and social media.
- Beautify town entrances.
- Improve signage and visitor information.
- Maintain affordable camping opportunities with supporting infrastructure.
- Develop unique tourism experiences and attractions in collaboration with local tourism operators and community businesses.

Community voices

"The tourism and destination marketing has been dismal. There is no proper engagement with the tourism businesses and the social media promotion of the area on the Fitzgerald Coast pages is tired and boring."

"Real liaison with businesses and community groups to make and develop innovative solutions."

"Not enough advertising."

"Anything - promote Hopetoun to people driving through Ravensthorpe. Improved social media with fresh material. Target a demographic other than retirees."

"Signs at Ravensthorpe or turn-offs from Esperance to Hopetoun indicating fuel, accommodation, caravan parks lots of beaches, fishing , boating and scenic sites are available in Hopetoun."

"Plant lots of wildflowers and landscaping along the road into Hopetoun. We are supposed to be the wildflower hub with endemic plants found nowhere else in the world, however there isn't any attractive plants in the town or driving into Hopetoun. Install sculptures such as the giant everlasting plants in Quairading, or similar. Have mass plantings all along both sides of the road. Install a HUGE sign at the Ravensthorpe roundabout advertising the FRNP and attractions. Likewise install a HUGE sign on the Hamersley Road turnoff."

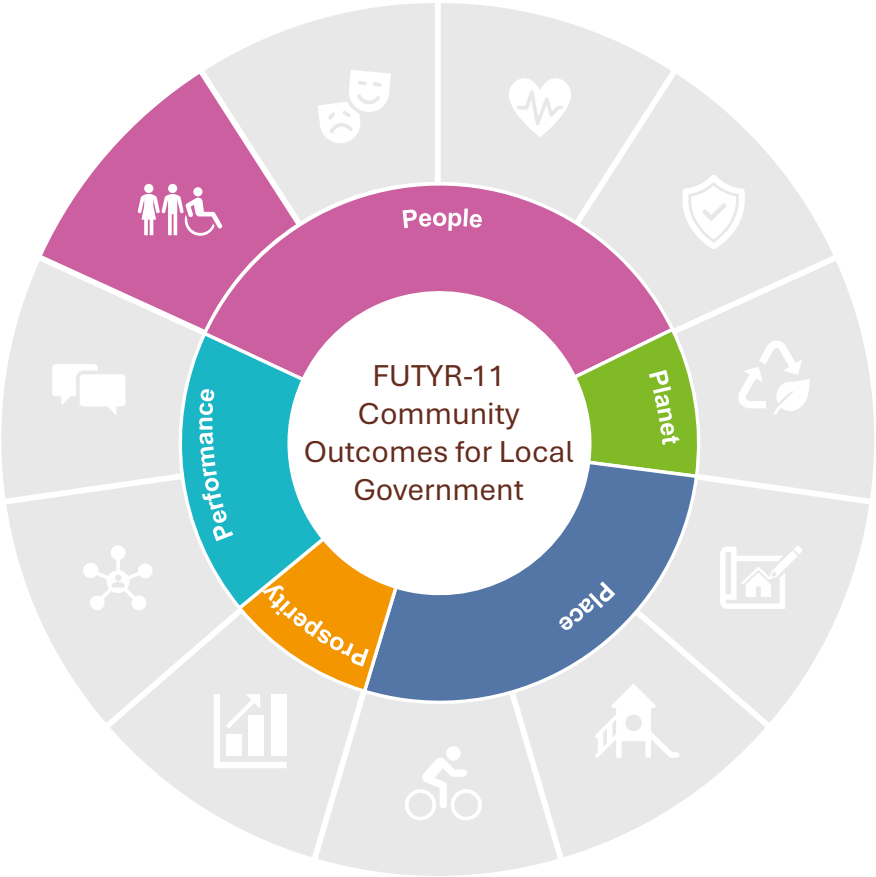
"Signage & online marketing. Beach & things to do guide for DIY fun for tourists."

"Street signs showing what available and where, beautify the roundabout, make the town look inviting."

"Allow for 48hr camping with toilet and water."

"Free camping."

Outcomes based reporting

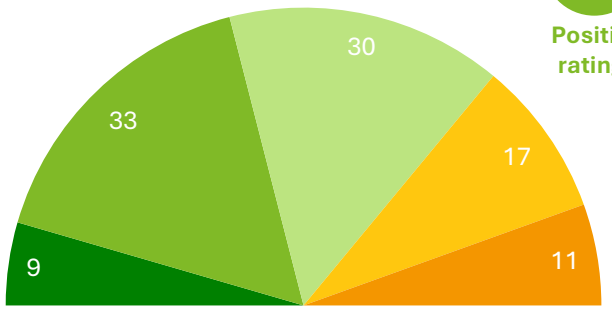


Outcome 1

Diverse, inclusive and supported communities

Youth services and facilities

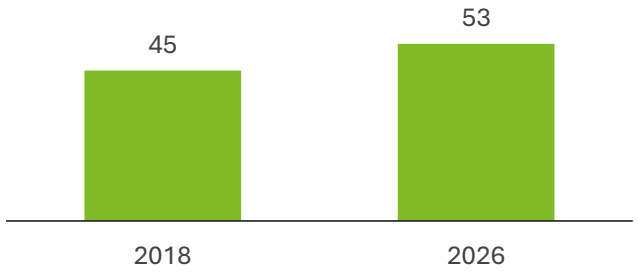
Performance ratings
% of respondents



72% Positive rating*

53 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	53
Industry high	64
Industry average	49

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	55
Woman	51

Respondent age	
18-34 years	61
35-49 years	46
50-64 years	46
65+ years	61

Diversity	
Disability	47
First Nations	48

Home ownership	
Homeowner	54
Renting / other	52

Location	
Town	49
Rural	60

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	35
Hopetoun	63
Other	59

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
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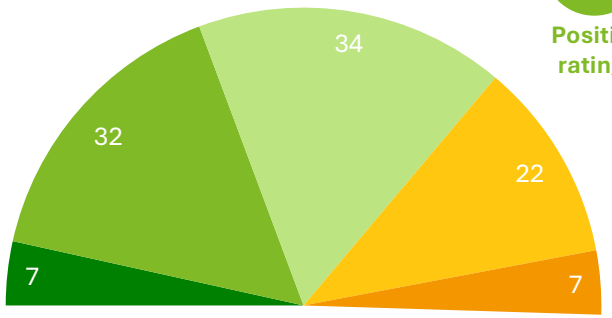
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Family and children's services and facilities

Performance ratings
% of respondents

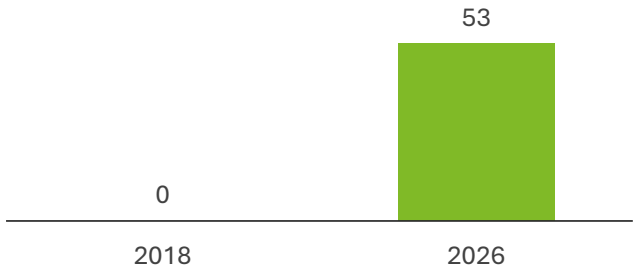


73% Positive rating*

53 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

- Excellent
- Good
- Okay
- Poor
- Terrible

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	53
Industry high	68
Industry average	54

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	53
Woman	50

Respondent age	
18-34 years	61
35-49 years	44
50-64 years	45
65+ years	63

Diversity	
Disability	49
First Nations	41

Home ownership	
Homeowner	54
Renting / other	54

Location	
Town	48
Rural	58

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	44
Hopetoun	55
Other	74

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
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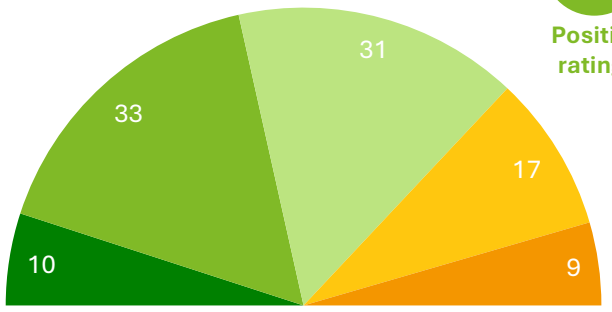
Seniors' services and facilities

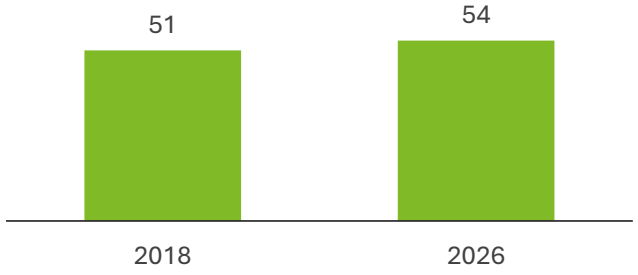
Performance ratings
% of respondents



74% Positive rating*

54 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	54
Industry high	68
Industry average	54

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	50
Woman	57

Respondent age	
18-34 years	71
35-49 years	48
50-64 years	48
65+ years	56

Diversity	
Disability	46
First Nations	47

Home ownership	
Homeowner	54
Renting / other	59

Location	
Town	52
Rural	58

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	45
Hopetoun	58
Other	70

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
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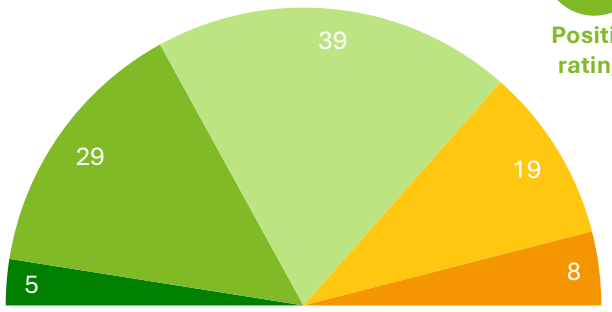
Universal access & inclusion

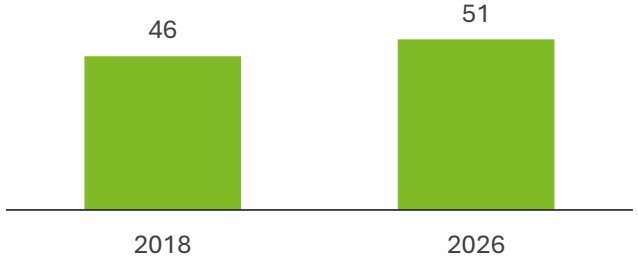
Performance ratings
% of respondents



73% Positive rating*

51 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	51
Industry high	64
Industry average	53

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	52
Woman	52

Respondent age	
18-34 years	49
35-49 years	50
50-64 years	51
65+ years	54

Diversity	
Disability	40
First Nations	51

Home ownership	
Homeowner	52
Renting / other	44

Location	
Town	49
Rural	54

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	48
Hopetoun	52
Other	50

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
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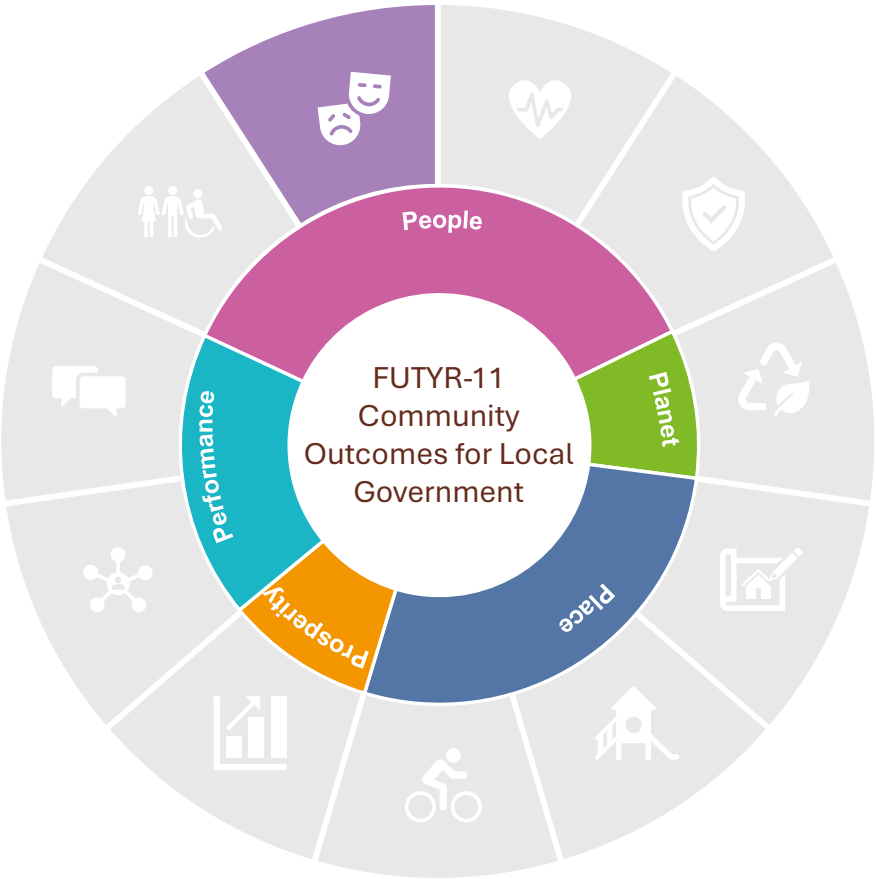
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

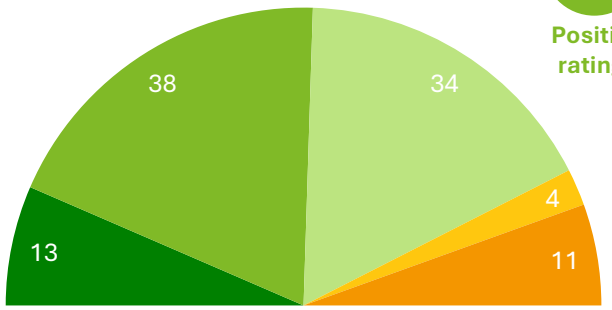


Outcome 2

A sense of identity and belonging through culture, heritage and the arts

Reconciliation action

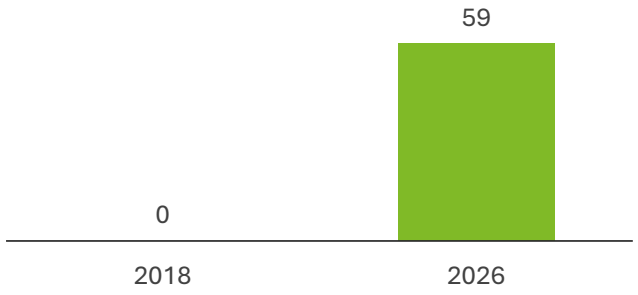
Performance ratings
% of respondents



85% Positive rating*

59 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	59
Industry high	71
Industry average	61

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	59
Woman	63

Respondent age	
18-34 years	67
35-49 years	54
50-64 years	56
65+ years	64

Diversity	
Disability	60
First Nations	44

Home ownership	
Homeowner	60
Renting / other	58

Location	
Town	55
Rural	63

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	58
Hopetoun	58
Other	81

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
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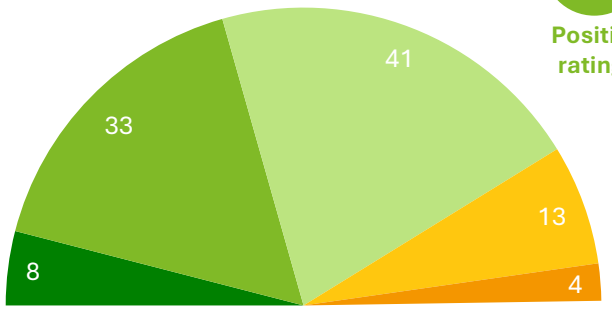
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Heritage services

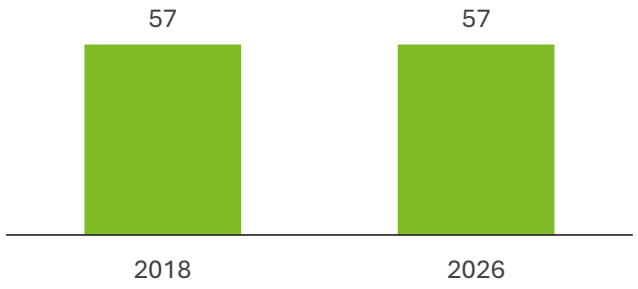
Performance ratings
% of respondents



82% Positive rating*

57 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	57
Industry high	78
Industry average	56

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	57
Woman	57

Respondent age	
18-34 years	64
35-49 years	58
50-64 years	50
65+ years	59

Diversity	
Disability	61
First Nations	41

Home ownership	
Homeowner	57
Renting / other	62

Location	
Town	57
Rural	57

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	57
Hopetoun	56
Other	68

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
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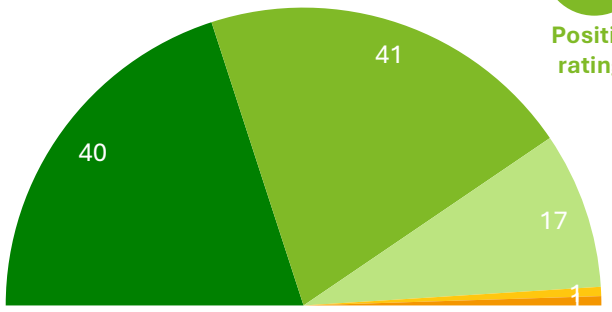
Library services and facilities

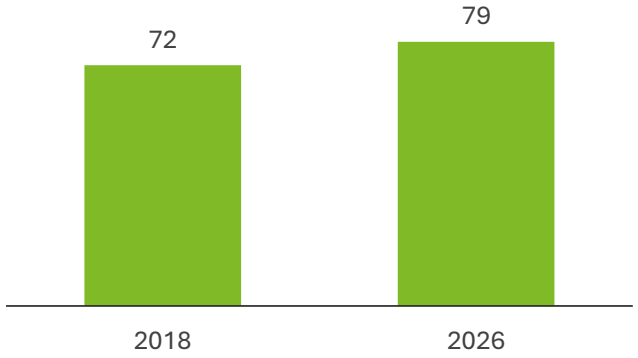
Performance ratings
% of respondents



98%
Positive rating*

79
Performance Index Score
(out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	79
Industry high	83
Industry average	70

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	75
Woman	83

Respondent age	
18-34 years	82
35-49 years	83
50-64 years	72
65+ years	81

Diversity	
Disability	80
First Nations	74

Home ownership	
Homeowner	80
Renting / other	78

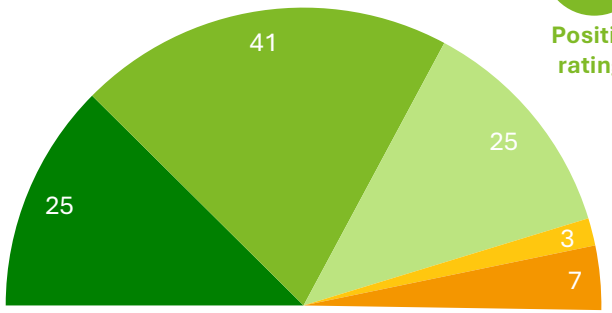
Location	
Town	80
Rural	78

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	80
Hopetoun	79
Other	75

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 237).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Art, cultural and creative activities

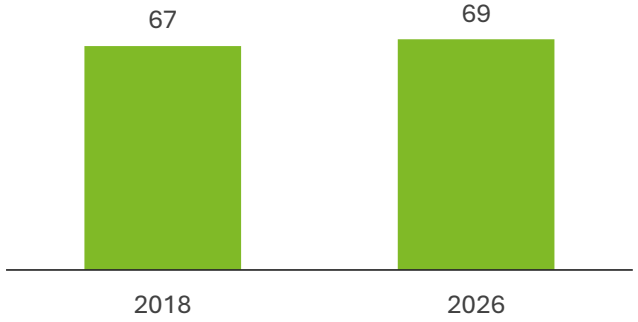
Performance ratings
% of respondents



91% Positive rating*

69 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	69
Industry high	73
Industry average	62

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	71
Woman	72

Respondent age	
18-34 years	68
35-49 years	70
50-64 years	67
65+ years	69

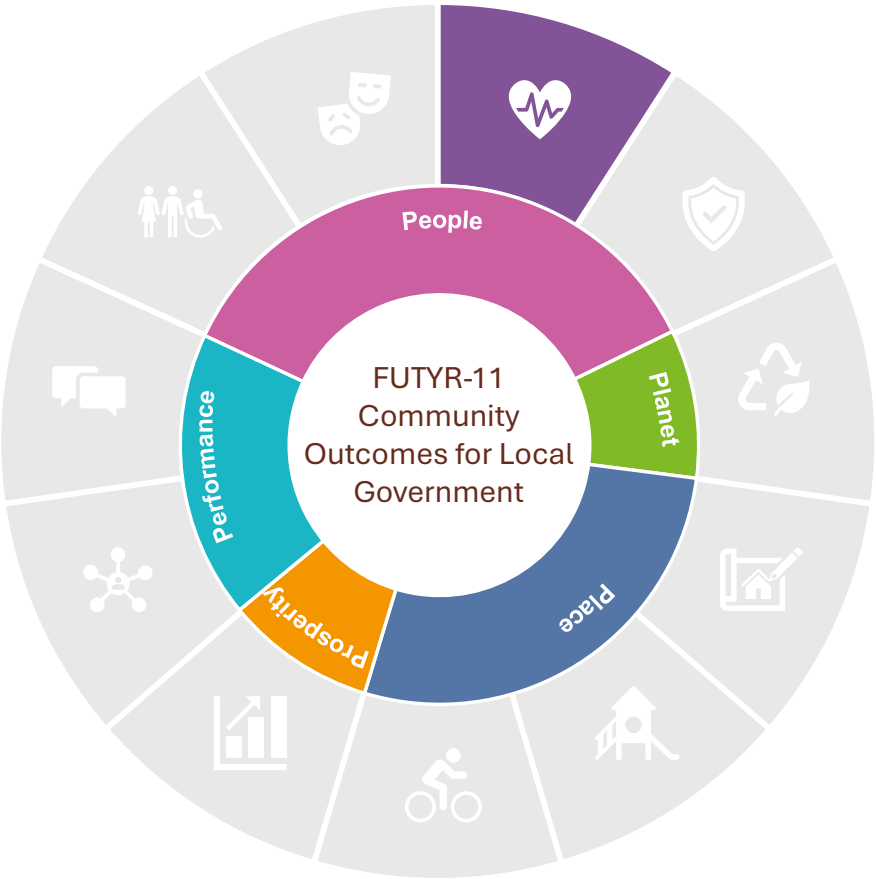
Diversity	
Disability	53
First Nations	59

Home ownership	
Homeowner	71
Renting / other	58

Location	
Town	65
Rural	72

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	64
Hopetoun	70
Other	85

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 227).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

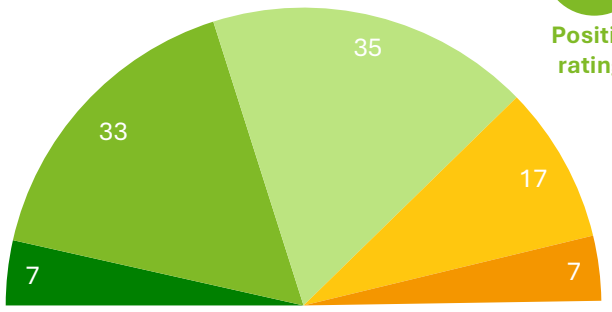


Outcome 3

Community health and wellbeing

Health and community services

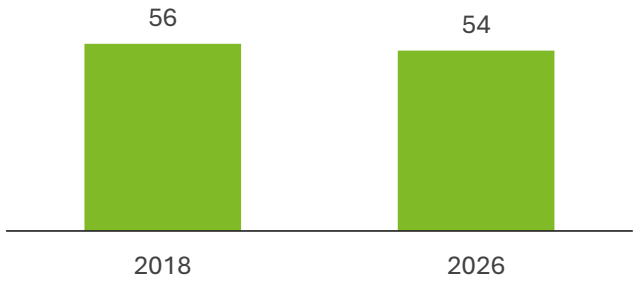
Performance ratings
% of respondents



75% Positive rating*

54 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	54
Industry high	68
Industry average	54

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	55
Woman	54

Respondent age	
18-34 years	61
35-49 years	51
50-64 years	45
65+ years	61

Diversity	
Disability	47
First Nations	39

Home ownership	
Homeowner	57
Renting / other	48

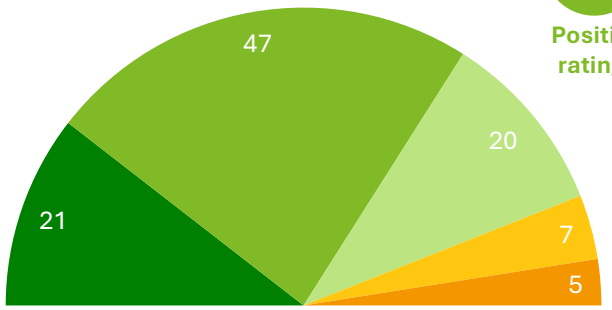
Location	
Town	54
Rural	56

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	51
Hopetoun	54
Other	66

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 243).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Sport and recreation services and facilities

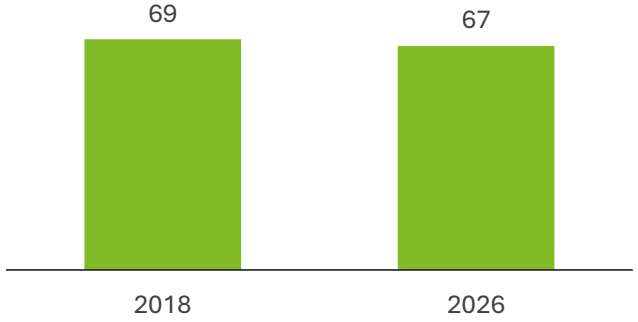
Performance ratings
% of respondents



88% Positive rating*

67 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	67
Industry high	81
Industry average	64

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	68
Woman	67

Respondent age	
18-34 years	67
35-49 years	63
50-64 years	67
65+ years	74

Diversity	
Disability	77
First Nations	55

Home ownership	
Homeowner	68
Renting / other	65

Location	
Town	66
Rural	68

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	64
Hopetoun	70
Other	66

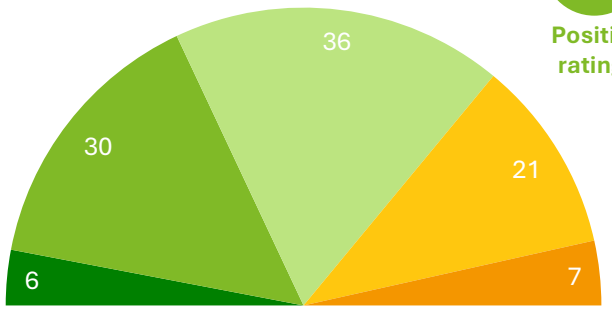
Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 248).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Outcome 4

Community safety and resilience

Safety and crime prevention

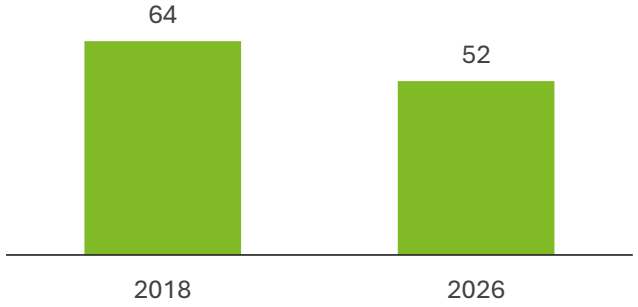
Performance ratings
% of respondents



72% Positive rating*

52 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	52
Industry high	66
Industry average	47

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	55
Woman	48

Respondent age	
18-34 years	59
35-49 years	50
50-64 years	44
65+ years	56

Diversity	
Disability	45
First Nations	42

Home ownership	
Homeowner	53
Renting / other	50

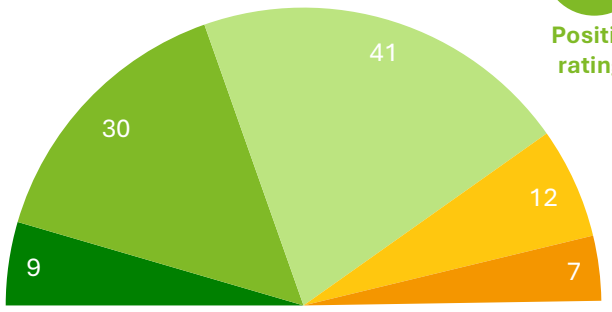
Location	
Town	50
Rural	54

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	56
Hopetoun	49
Other	55

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 235).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Ranger services

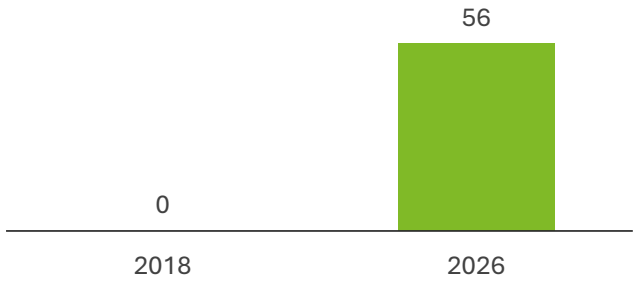
Performance ratings
% of respondents



80% Positive rating*

56 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	56
Industry high	63
Industry average	52

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	52
Woman	61

Respondent age	
18-34 years	64
35-49 years	58
50-64 years	47
65+ years	58

Diversity	
Disability	47
First Nations	42

Home ownership	
Homeowner	57
Renting / other	57

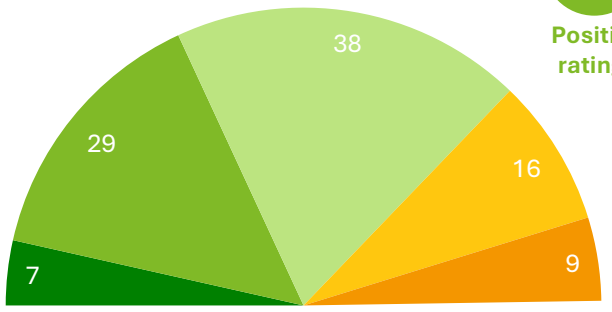
Location	
Town	53
Rural	59

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	54
Hopetoun	58
Other	57

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 222).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Animal management

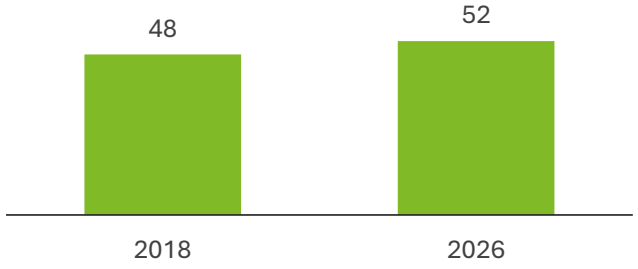
Performance ratings
% of respondents



74% Positive rating*

52 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	52
Industry high	67
Industry average	51

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	49
Woman	56

Respondent age	
18-34 years	52
35-49 years	55
50-64 years	48
65+ years	55

Diversity	
Disability	47
First Nations	31

Home ownership	
Homeowner	52
Renting / other	51

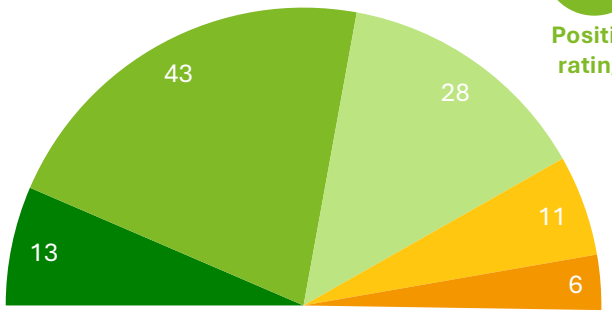
Location	
Town	51
Rural	55

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	48
Hopetoun	55
Other	59

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 217).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Emergency management

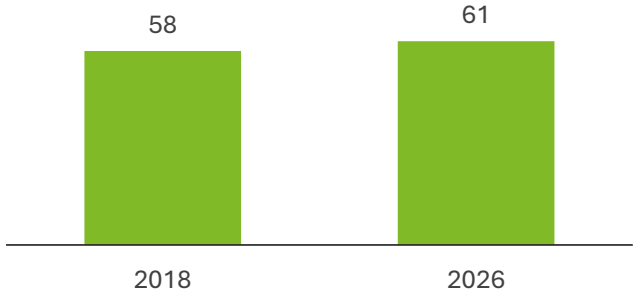
Performance ratings
% of respondents



84% Positive rating*

61 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	61
Industry high	67
Industry average	56

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	60
Woman	63

Respondent age	
18-34 years	69
35-49 years	55
50-64 years	56
65+ years	69

Diversity	
Disability	54
First Nations	46

Home ownership	
Homeowner	62
Renting / other	60

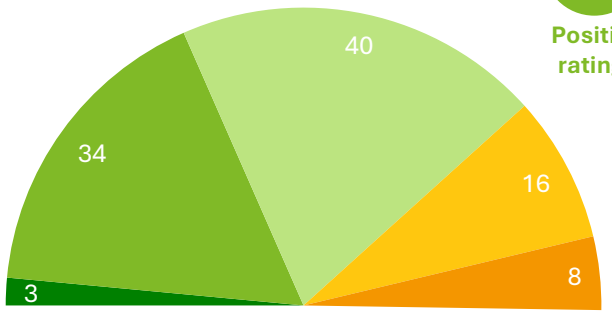
Location	
Town	60
Rural	61

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	55
Hopetoun	62
Other	79

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 231).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Stormwater management and drainage

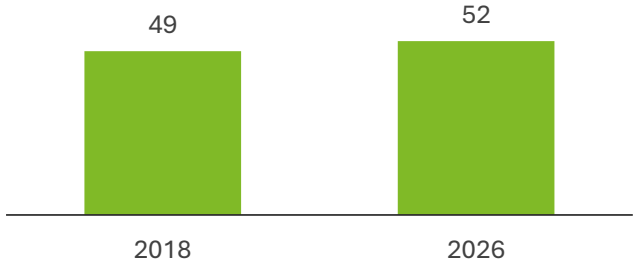
Performance ratings
% of respondents



77% Positive rating*

52 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	52
Industry high	63
Industry average	49

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	48
Woman	57

Respondent age	
18-34 years	64
35-49 years	53
50-64 years	42
65+ years	52

Diversity	
Disability	44
First Nations	35

Home ownership	
Homeowner	52
Renting / other	56

Location	
Town	51
Rural	54

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	54
Hopetoun	52
Other	52

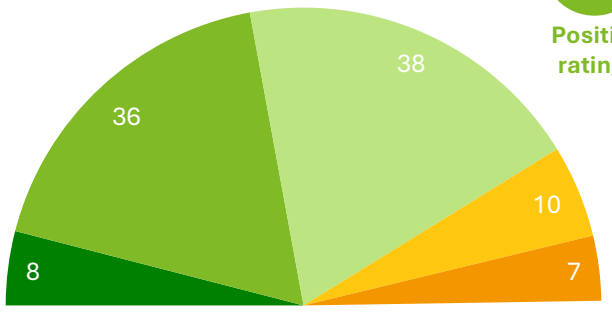
Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 246).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Outcome 5

A healthy and sustainable natural environment

Environmental management and conservation

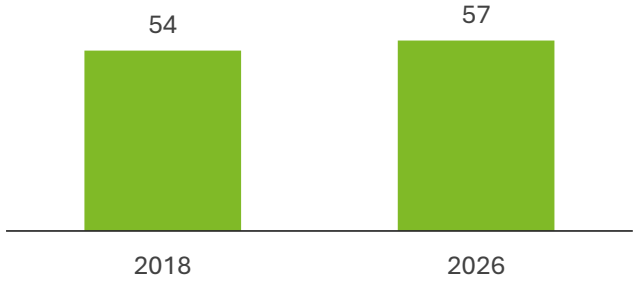
Performance ratings
% of respondents



82% Positive rating*

57 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	57
Industry high	66
Industry average	52

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	57
Woman	59

Respondent age	
18-34 years	65
35-49 years	61
50-64 years	48
65+ years	59

Diversity	
Disability	54
First Nations	41

Home ownership	
Homeowner	57
Renting / other	59

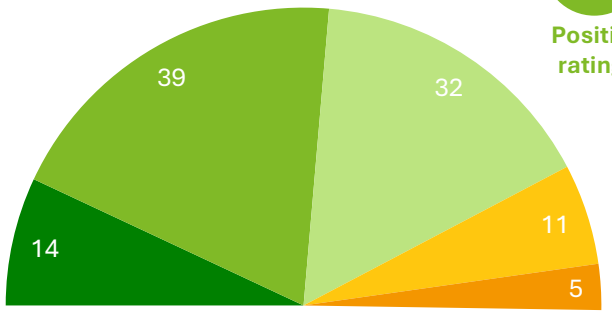
Location	
Town	56
Rural	58

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	56
Hopetoun	58
Other	60

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 233).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Waste management

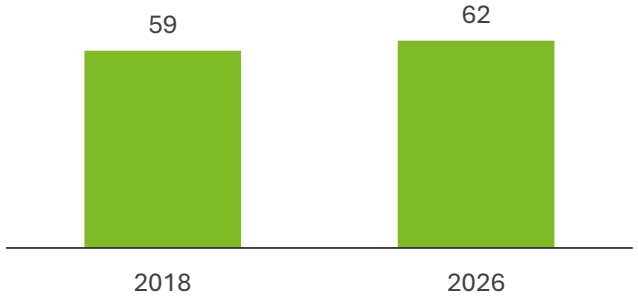
Performance ratings
% of respondents



85% Positive rating*

62 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	62
Industry high	71
Industry average	58

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	61
Woman	63

Respondent age	
18-34 years	63
35-49 years	56
50-64 years	58
65+ years	71

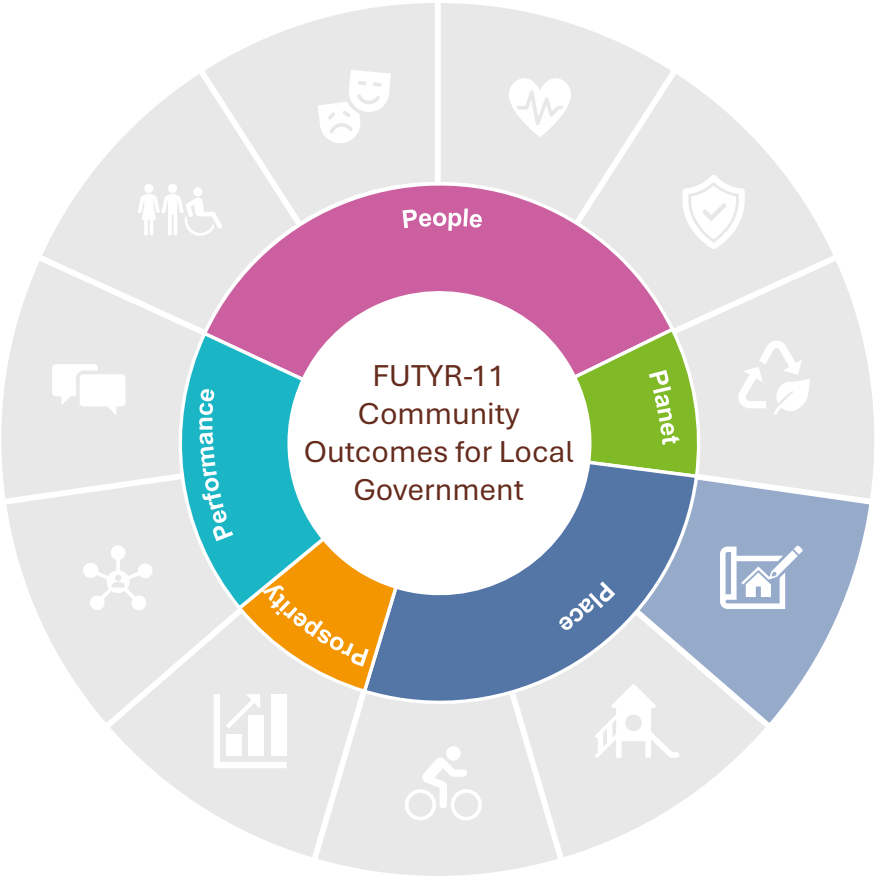
Diversity	
Disability	58
First Nations	56

Home ownership	
Homeowner	64
Renting / other	55

Location	
Town	61
Rural	66

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	59
Hopetoun	63
Other	66

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 239).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

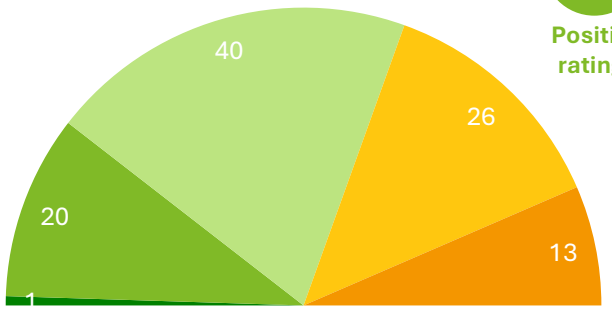


Outcome 6

Responsible planning and housing diversity

Planning services

Performance ratings
% of respondents

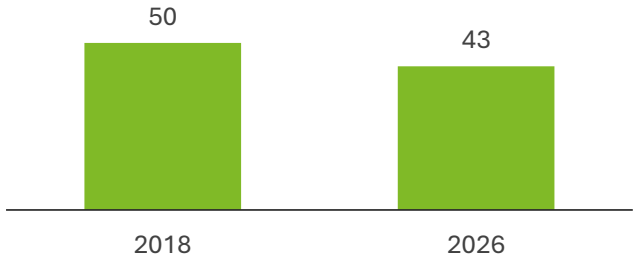


61%
Positive rating*

43
Performance Index Score
(out of 100)

- Excellent
- Good
- Okay
- Poor
- Terrible

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	43
Industry high	65
Industry average	42

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	41
Woman	46

Respondent age	
18-34 years	44
35-49 years	42
50-64 years	39
65+ years	48

Diversity	
Disability	39
First Nations	26

Home ownership	
Homeowner	43
Renting / other	42

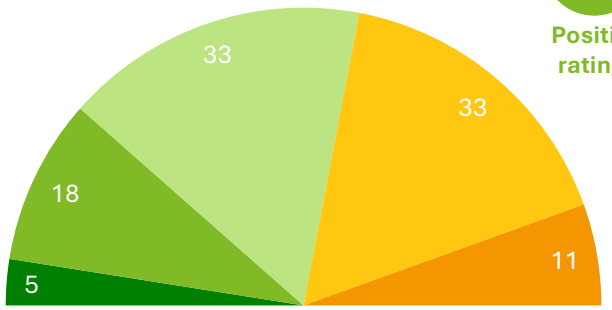
Location	
Town	41
Rural	44

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	42
Hopetoun	43
Other	50

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 184).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Housing

Performance ratings
% of respondents

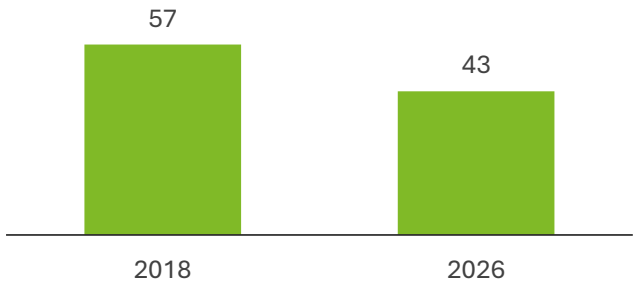


56% Positive rating*

43 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

- Excellent
- Good
- Okay
- Poor
- Terrible

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	43
Industry high	58
Industry average	38

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	43
Woman	44

Respondent age	
18-34 years	53
35-49 years	46
50-64 years	33
65+ years	46

Diversity	
Disability	39
First Nations	31

Home ownership	
Homeowner	45
Renting / other	42

Location	
Town	41
Rural	49

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	41
Hopetoun	46
Other	44

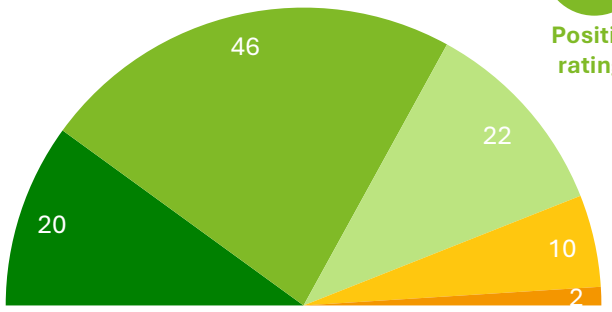
Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 210).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Outcome 7

Attractive and welcoming public places

Community buildings, halls and toilets

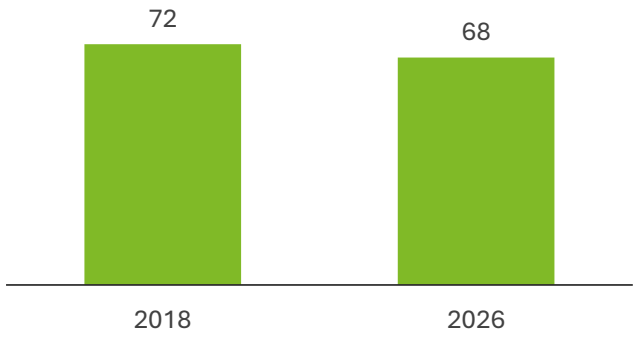
Performance ratings
% of respondents



88%
Positive rating*

68
Performance Index Score
(out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	68
Industry high	70
Industry average	55

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	66
Woman	69

Respondent age	
18-34 years	68
35-49 years	66
50-64 years	65
65+ years	72

Diversity	
Disability	80
First Nations	62

Home ownership	
Homeowner	68
Renting / other	73

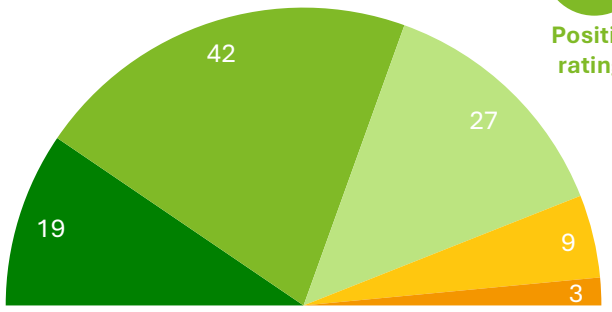
Location	
Town	70
Rural	66

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	70
Hopetoun	68
Other	60

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 262).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Parks, playgrounds and reserves

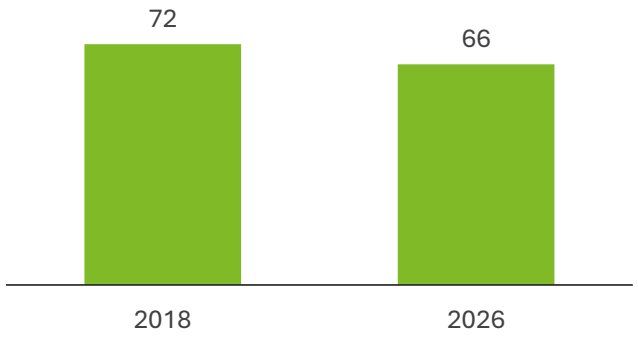
Performance ratings
% of respondents



88% Positive rating*

66 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	66
Industry high	81
Industry average	63

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	63
Woman	69

Respondent age	
18-34 years	66
35-49 years	64
50-64 years	62
65+ years	75

Diversity	
Disability	75
First Nations	53

Home ownership	
Homeowner	67
Renting / other	67

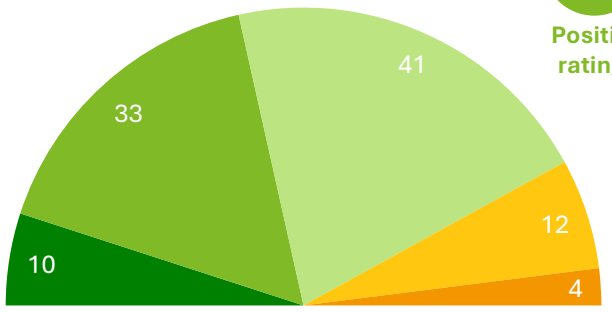
Location	
Town	66
Rural	66

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	67
Hopetoun	68
Other	60

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 262).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Streetscapes, trees and verges

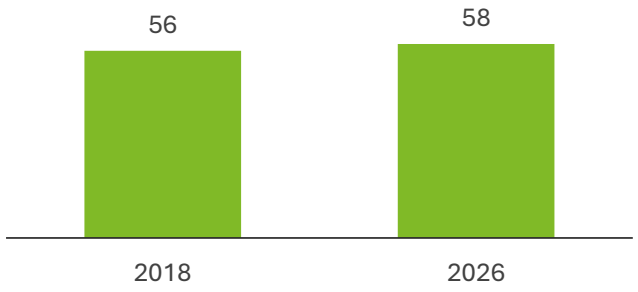
Performance ratings
% of respondents



84% Positive rating*

58 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	58
Industry high	70
Industry average	52

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	57
Woman	60

Respondent age	
18-34 years	64
35-49 years	56
50-64 years	56
65+ years	56

Diversity	
Disability	56
First Nations	49

Home ownership	
Homeowner	59
Renting / other	54

Location	
Town	55
Rural	62

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	60
Hopetoun	55
Other	68

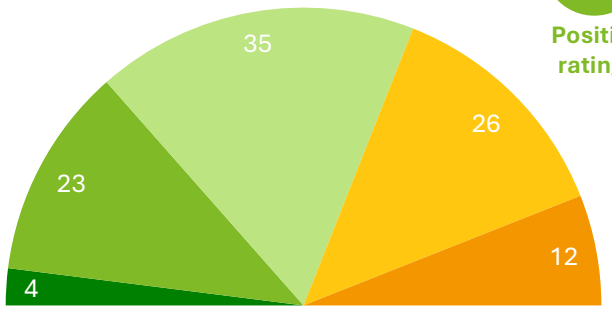
Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 263).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Outcome 8

Safe, efficient and sustainable transport networks

Local roads

Performance ratings
% of respondents



62% Positive rating*

45 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score

MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	45
Industry high	68
Industry average	46

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	43
Woman	46

Respondent age	
18-34 years	52
35-49 years	45
50-64 years	36
65+ years	51

Diversity	
Disability	45
First Nations	33

Home ownership	
Homeowner	46
Renting / other	50

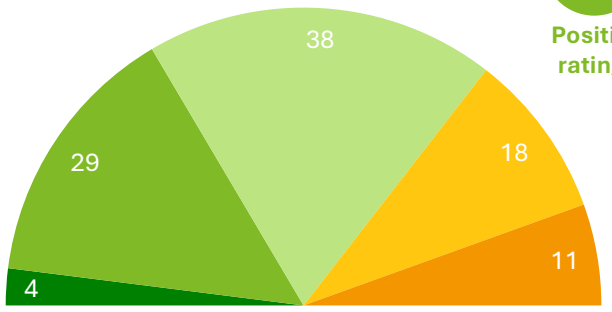
Location	
Town	45
Rural	46

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	45
Hopetoun	46
Other	42

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 263).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Footpaths, trails and cycleways

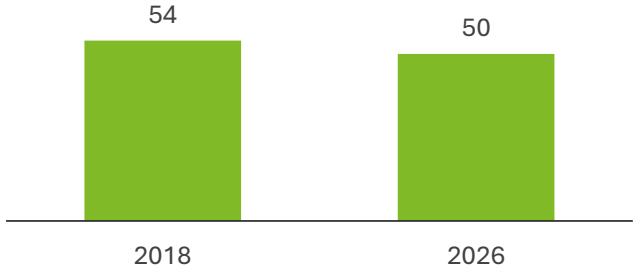
Performance ratings
% of respondents



71% Positive rating*

50 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	50
Industry high	67
Industry average	50

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	49
Woman	50

Respondent age	
18-34 years	55
35-49 years	50
50-64 years	43
65+ years	52

Diversity	
Disability	52
First Nations	38

Home ownership	
Homeowner	48
Renting / other	56

Location	
Town	47
Rural	51

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	46
Hopetoun	52
Other	57

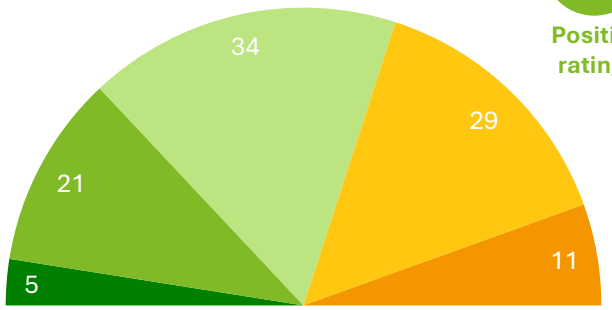
Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 257).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Outcome 9

A thriving economy

Economic development

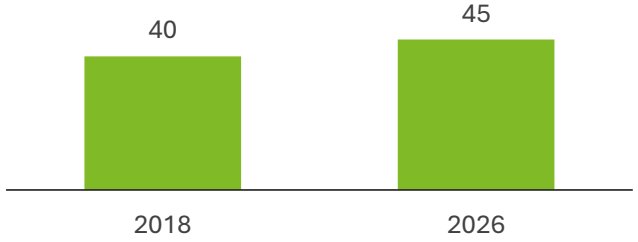
Performance ratings
% of respondents



60% Positive rating*

45 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	45
Industry high	59
Industry average	42

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	41
Woman	47

Respondent age	
18-34 years	57
35-49 years	44
50-64 years	33
65+ years	51

Diversity	
Disability	56
First Nations	23

Home ownership	
Homeowner	43
Renting / other	58

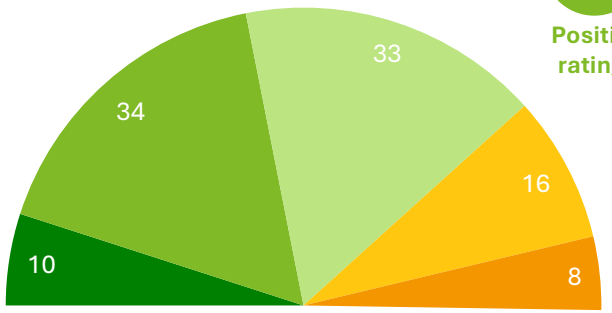
Location	
Town	44
Rural	45

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	43
Hopetoun	45
Other	59

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 222).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Tourism and destination marketing

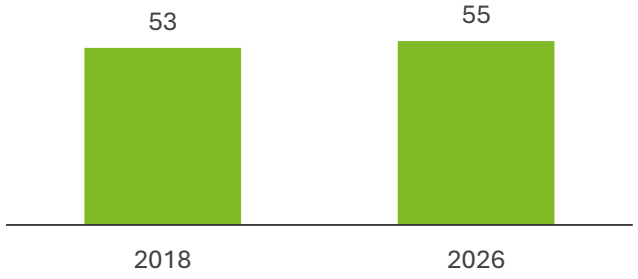
Performance ratings
% of respondents



77% Positive rating*

55 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	55
Industry high	75
Industry average	49

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	50
Woman	61

Respondent age	
18-34 years	60
35-49 years	53
50-64 years	51
65+ years	60

Diversity	
Disability	58
First Nations	37

Home ownership	
Homeowner	56
Renting / other	59

Location	
Town	54
Rural	58

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	54
Hopetoun	56
Other	66

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
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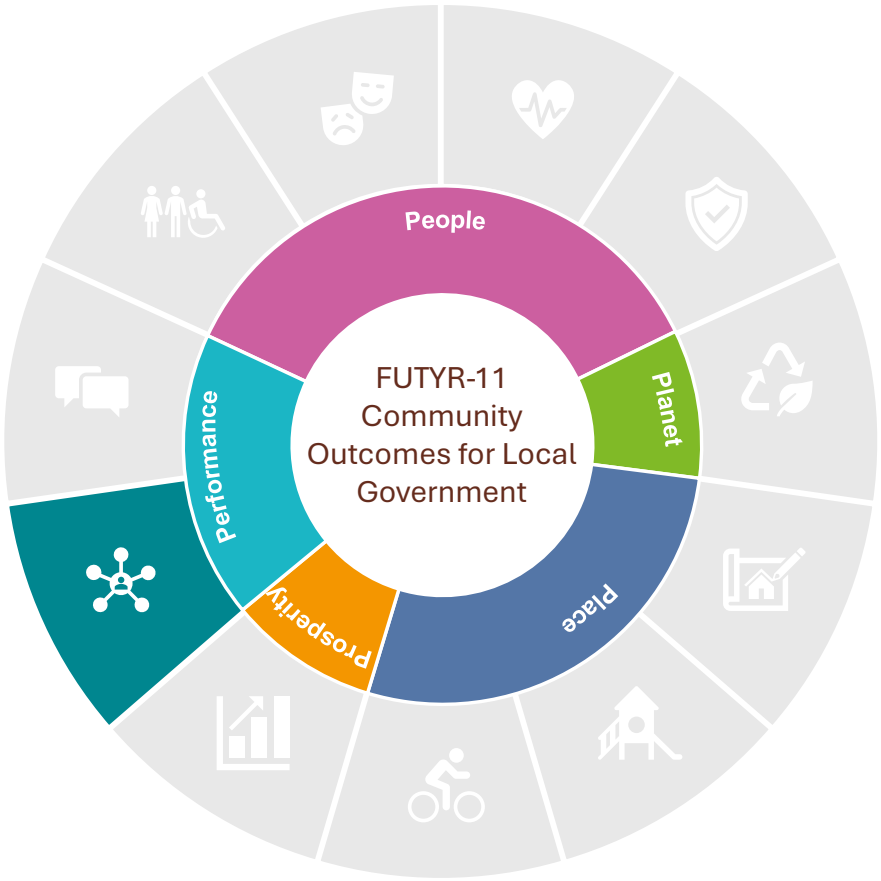
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

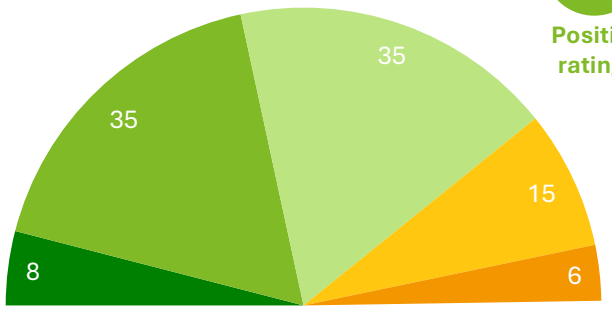


Outcome 10

Effective governance and partnerships

Council's leadership

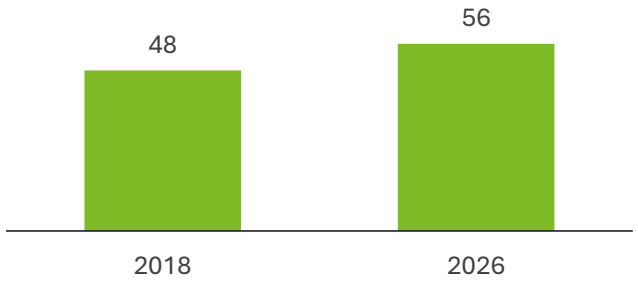
Performance ratings
% of respondents



78% Positive rating*

56 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	56
Industry high	63
Industry average	45

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	52
Woman	62

Respondent age	
18-34 years	62
35-49 years	56
50-64 years	48
65+ years	61

Diversity	
Disability	52
First Nations	35

Home ownership	
Homeowner	55
Renting / other	64

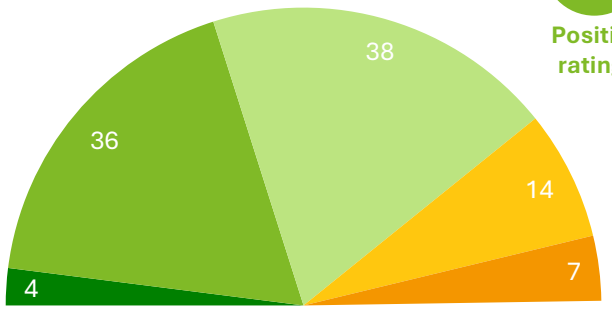
Location	
Town	54
Rural	59

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	54
Hopetoun	55
Other	68

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 244).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Overall, as the governing organisation

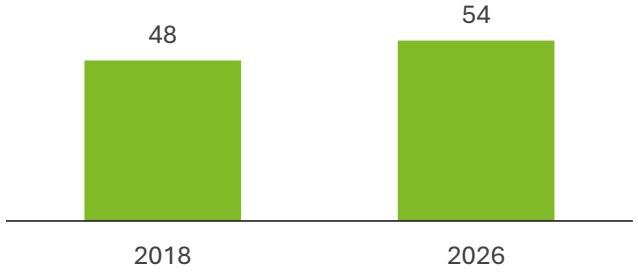
Performance ratings
% of respondents



78% Positive rating*

54 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	54
Industry high	71
Industry average	51

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	50
Woman	59

Respondent age	
18-34 years	57
35-49 years	54
50-64 years	46
65+ years	61

Diversity	
Disability	54
First Nations	37

Home ownership	
Homeowner	53
Renting / other	62

Location	
Town	54
Rural	54

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	53
Hopetoun	53
Other	60

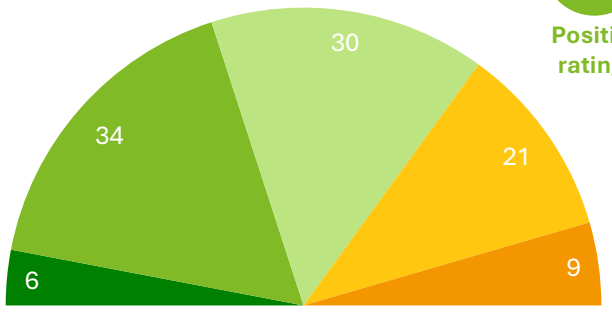
Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 254).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Outcome 11

An engaged community with positive customer experiences

Community engagement on local issues

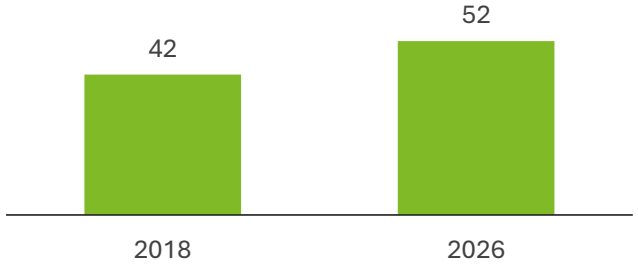
Performance ratings
% of respondents



70% Positive rating*

52 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	52
Industry high	61
Industry average	44

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	49
Woman	55

Respondent age	
18-34 years	55
35-49 years	48
50-64 years	47
65+ years	58

Diversity	
Disability	51
First Nations	32

Home ownership	
Homeowner	52
Renting / other	56

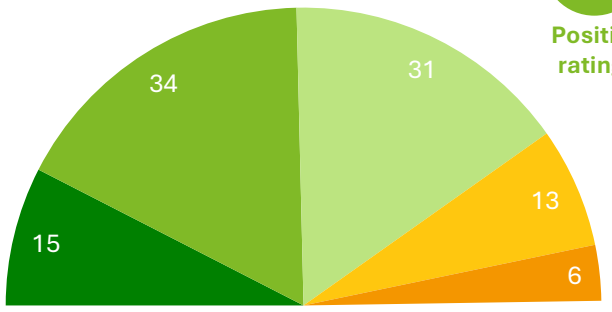
Location	
Town	49
Rural	55

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	47
Hopetoun	55
Other	51

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 259).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Customer service

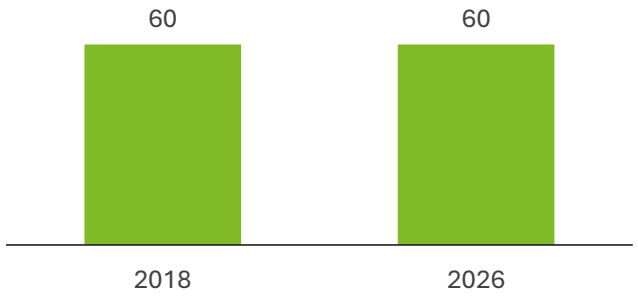
Performance ratings
% of respondents



80% Positive rating*

60 Performance Index Score (out of 100)

Trend analysis
Performance index score



MARKYT Industry Standards
Performance index score

Shire of Ravensthorpe	60
Industry high	69
Industry average	57

Demographic variances
% agree

Gender	
Man	54
Woman	67

Respondent age	
18-34 years	70
35-49 years	57
50-64 years	52
65+ years	64

Diversity	
Disability	56
First Nations	47

Home ownership	
Homeowner	60
Renting / other	64

Location	
Town	58
Rural	61

Town living in or nearest to	
Ravensthorpe	58
Hopetoun	64
Other	54

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas?
Base: All respondents, excludes 'unsure' and 'no response' (n = 255).
* Positive Rating = excellent, good + okay

Overview of community variances

Summary of community variances

MARKYT® Community Scorecard

	Total	Man	Woman	18-34 years	35-49 years	50-64 years	65+ years	Disability	First Nations	Homeowner	Renting / other	Town	Rural	Ravensthorpe	Hopetoun	Other areas
PLACE SCORES																
Place to live	71	73	70	70	72	67	76	61	61	73	70	71	73	64	76	64
Diverse, inclusive and supported communities																
Youth services and facilities	53	55	51	61	46	46	61	47	48	54	52	49	60	35	63	50
Family and children's services and facilities	53	53	50	61	44	45	63	49	41	54	54	48	58	44	55	59
Seniors' services and facilities	54	50	57	71	48	48	56	46	47	54	59	52	58	45	58	74
Universal access and inclusion	51	52	52	49	50	51	54	40	51	52	44	49	54	48	52	70
A sense of identity and belonging through culture, heritage and the arts																
Reconciliation action	59	59	63	67	54	56	64	60	44	60	58	55	63	58	58	68
Heritage services	57	57	57	64	58	50	59	61	41	57	62	57	57	57	56	81
Library services and facilities	79	75	83	82	83	72	81	80	74	80	78	80	78	80	79	75
Art, cultural and creative activities	69	71	72	68	70	67	69	53	59	71	58	65	72	64	70	66
Community health and wellbeing																
Health and community services	54	55	54	61	51	45	61	47	39	57	48	54	56	51	54	85
Sport and recreation services and facilities	67	68	67	67	63	67	74	77	55	68	65	66	68	64	70	66

Summary of community variances

MARKYT® Community Scorecard

	Total	Man	Woman	18-34 years	35-49 years	50-64 years	65+ years	Disability	First Nations	Homeowner	Renting / other	Town	Rural	Ravensthorpe	Hopetoun	Other areas
Community safety and resilience																
Safety and crime prevention	52	55	48	59	50	44	56	45	42	53	50	50	54	56	49	57
Ranger services	56	52	61	64	58	47	58	47	42	57	57	53	59	54	58	59
Animal management	52	49	56	52	55	48	55	47	31	52	51	51	55	48	55	55
Emergency management	61	60	63	69	55	56	69	54	46	62	60	60	61	55	62	79
Stormwater management and drainage	52	48	57	64	53	42	52	44	35	52	56	51	54	54	52	52
A healthy and sustainable natural environment																
Environmental management and conservation	57	57	59	65	61	48	59	54	41	57	59	56	58	56	58	66
Waste management	62	61	63	63	56	58	71	58	56	64	55	61	66	59	63	60
Responsible planning and housing diversity																
Planning services	43	41	46	44	42	39	48	39	26	43	42	41	44	42	43	50
Housing	43	43	44	53	46	33	46	39	31	45	42	41	49	41	46	44
Attractive and welcoming public places																
Community buildings, halls and toilets	68	66	69	68	66	65	72	80	62	68	73	70	66	70	68	60
Parks, playgrounds and reserves	66	63	69	66	64	62	75	75	53	67	67	66	66	67	68	60
Streetscapes, trees and verges	58	57	60	64	56	56	56	56	49	59	54	55	62	60	55	68

Summary of community variances

MARKYT® Community Scorecard

	Total	Man	Woman	18-34 years	35-49 years	50-64 years	65+ years	Disability	First Nations	Homeowner	Renting / other	Town	Rural	Ravensthorpe	Hopetoun	Other areas
Safe, efficient and sustainable transport networks																
Roads	45	43	46	52	45	36	51	45	33	46	50	45	46	45	46	42
Footpaths, trails and cycleways	50	49	50	55	50	43	52	52	38	48	56	47	51	46	52	57
A thriving economy																
Economic development	45	41	47	57	44	33	51	56	23	43	58	44	45	43	45	66
Tourism and destination marketing	55	50	61	60	53	51	60	58	37	56	59	54	58	54	56	59
Effective governance and partnerships																
Council's leadership	56	52	62	62	56	48	61	52	35	55	64	54	59	54	55	60
Governing organisation	54	50	59	57	54	46	61	54	37	53	62	54	54	53	53	68
An engaged community with positive customer experiences																
Community engagement	52	49	55	55	48	47	58	51	32	52	56	49	55	47	55	51
Customer service	60	54	67	70	57	52	64	56	47	60	64	58	61	58	64	54

Local business views

MARKYT Business Priorities

Diverse, inclusive and supported communities	1	Youth services and facilities
	2	Family and children's services and facilities
	3	Seniors' services and facilities
	4	Universal access and inclusion
A sense of identity and belonging through culture, heritage and the arts	5	Reconciliation action
	6	Heritage services
	7	Art, cultural and creative activities
	8	Library services and facilities
Community health and wellbeing	9	Health and community services
	10	Sport and recreation services and facilities
Community safety and resilience	11	Safety and crime prevention
	12	Ranger services
	13	Animal management
	14	Emergency management
	15	Stormwater management and drainage
A healthy and sustainable natural environment	16	Environmental management and conservation
	17	Waste management
Responsible urban design and housing diversity	18	Planning services
	19	Housing
Attractive and welcoming public places	20	Community buildings, halls and toilets
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	22	Streetscapes, trees and verges
Safe, efficient and sustainable transport networks	23	Local roads
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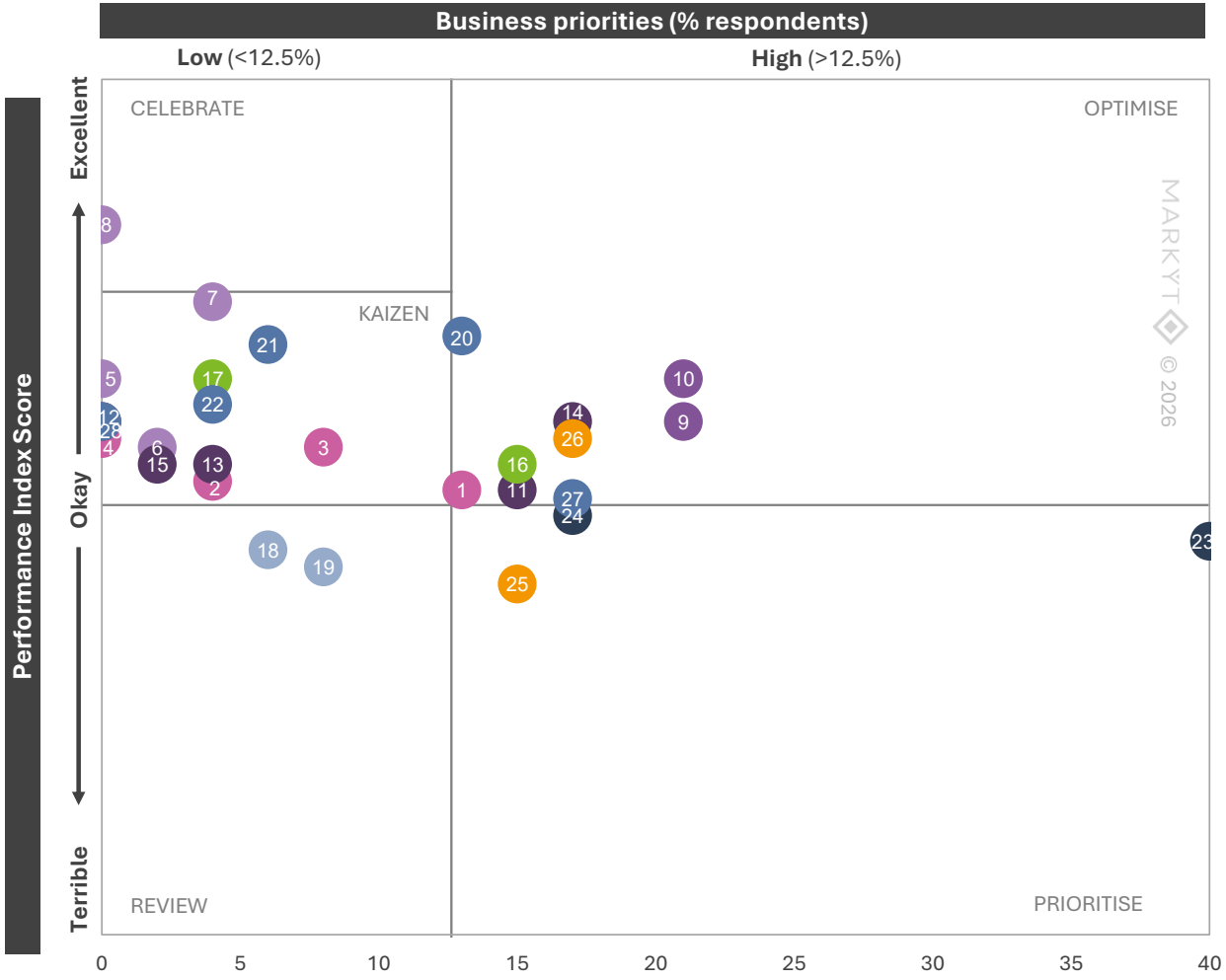
	28	Customer service



Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas? Base: All respondents, excludes unsure and no response. (n=varies)
Q. Over the next 10 years, which areas would you mostly like the Shire of Ravensthorpe to focus on improving? Base: Business respondents (n = 58)

Shire affiliate views

MARKYT Shire affiliates priorities

Diverse, inclusive and supported communities	1	Youth services and facilities
	2	Family and children's services and facilities
	3	Seniors' services and facilities
	4	Universal access and inclusion
A sense of identity and belonging through culture, heritage and the arts	5	Reconciliation action
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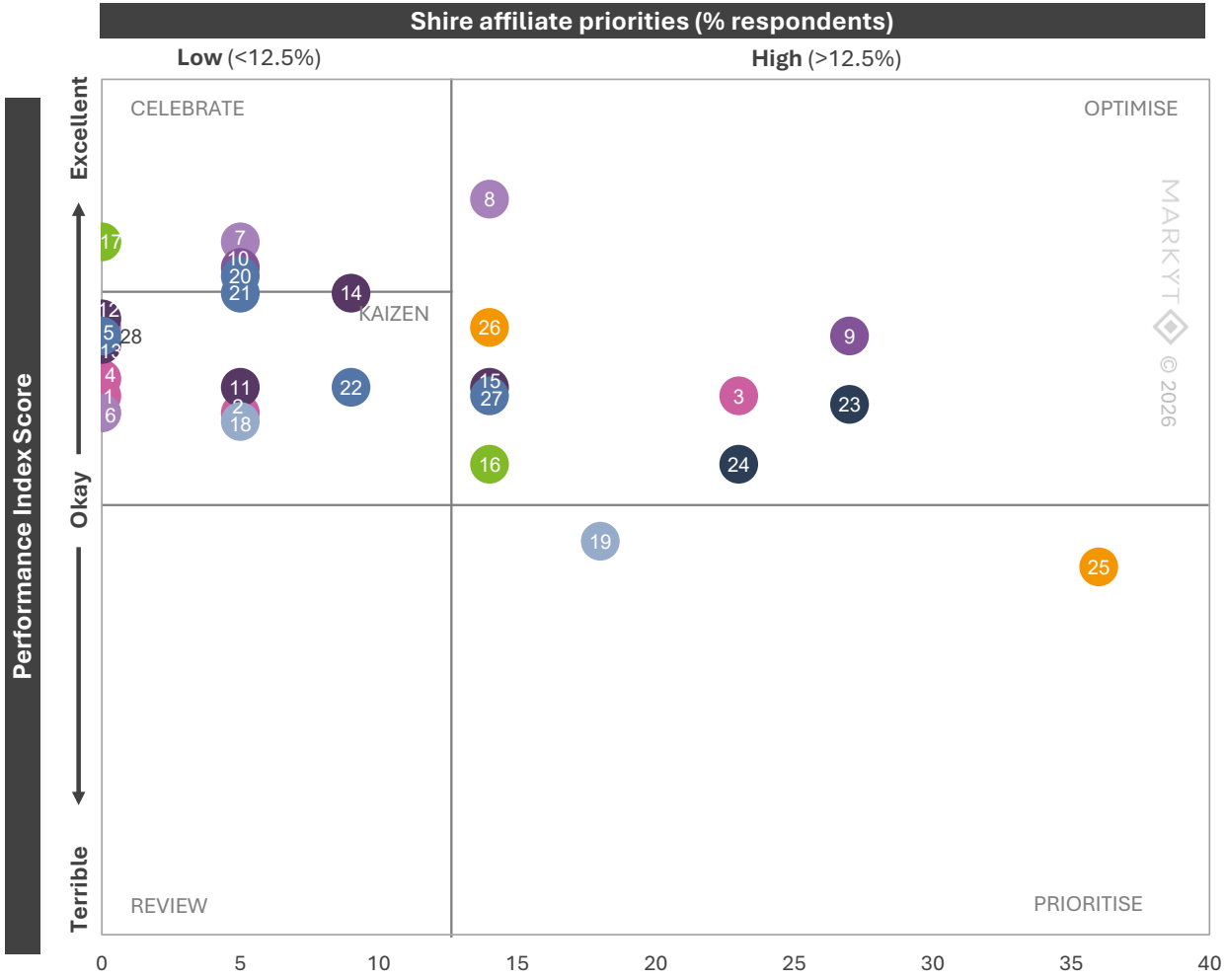

Q. How would you rate performance in the following areas? Base: All respondents, excludes unsure and no response. (n=varies)
Q. Over the next 10 years, which areas would you mostly like the Shire of Ravensthorpe to focus on improving? Base: Shire affiliates (n = 24)

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Acknowledgement of Country

The Shire of Ravensthorpe acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the lands and waters across the Shire and pays respect to Elders past and present. The Shire recognises the continuing connection of Aboriginal people to Country, culture and community.

Message from the Shire President

On behalf of the Council, I am pleased to present the Shire of Ravensthorpe Council Plan 2026–2036. The Shire of Ravensthorpe is a unique and remarkable place. Our communities of Ravensthorpe, Hopetoun, Munglinup, Jerdacuttup, West River and the wider rural district are connected by a strong sense of local identity, resilience, care for one another and pride in our natural environment. We are home to world-class biodiversity, rich agricultural and mining industries, a spectacular coastline, vibrant community groups, valued sporting and recreation facilities, and a strong culture of volunteering and local contribution.

This Plan has been shaped by what our community has told us matters most. Through the 2026 Community Scorecard, residents, local businesses, Council affiliates and other respondents shared their views on the Shire's strengths, priorities and areas for improvement. The results show that the Shire continues to be highly valued as a place to live. The community also recognised areas of strength, including library services, arts and cultural activities, community buildings, Council leadership and community engagement. At the same time, the feedback was clear about the need for ongoing focus on roads, economic development, footpaths, trails and cycleways, housing, sport and recreation, health and community services, safety, parks and reserves, and tourism. Council has listened carefully to this feedback. The Council Plan is not simply a statement of aspiration. It is a practical planning document that connects the community's vision with the Shire's services, assets, workforce, finances and advocacy priorities. It recognises that we must make responsible decisions, carefully balance competing needs, and ensure that the services and infrastructure we provide are financially sustainable and aligned with community expectations.

Council will continue to advocate strongly for the needs of our district. Many of the issues raised by the community, including health services, housing supply, major road funding, policing, regional transport, telecommunications and economic development, require partnership with State and Federal Government, industry, local businesses and community organisations. The Shire will play an active leadership role in bringing these partners together and ensuring the needs of our communities are clearly heard.

The Plan also confirms Council's commitment to core local government responsibilities: maintaining and renewing roads, buildings, parks and public spaces; supporting responsible planning and development; protecting our natural environment; strengthening emergency preparedness; supporting community wellbeing; and providing open, accountable and responsive governance.

As Shire President, I acknowledge the contribution of everyone who has helped shape this Plan. Thank you to the residents, businesses, community groups, volunteers, Traditional Owners, Elected Members and staff who contributed their time, ideas and local knowledge. Your feedback has helped define the priorities that will guide Council's decisions. The years ahead will require focus, discipline and collaboration. We will not be able to do everything at once, but this Plan gives us a clear pathway. It will help Council make informed choices, align resources to priorities, track progress and remain accountable to the community. Together, we can continue to build a Shire that is liveable, inclusive, resilient, well managed and proud of its identity — a Shire that protects what makes Ravensthorpe special while planning confidently for the future.

Rachel Gibson
Shire President

Message from the Chief Executive Officer

The Shire of Ravensthorpe Council Plan 2026–2036 provides a clear operational roadmap for the organisation and a practical framework for delivering on the community's priorities.

As Chief Executive Officer, my role is to ensure that the vision and strategic direction set by Council are translated into responsible planning, achievable actions, quality services and measurable outcomes. This Plan provides the structure to do that. It connects community aspirations with the Shire's day-to-day operations, long-term financial planning, asset management, workforce capability and service delivery.

For the organisation, this means focusing our effort where it will have the greatest community benefit. It also means being realistic about our capacity, resources and statutory responsibilities. The Shire operates across a large geographic area with a broad asset base, diverse communities and growing expectations. Delivering this Plan will require disciplined project planning, strong governance, sound financial management and continued investment in our people, systems and partnerships.

A key focus of implementation will be aligning the Council Plan with the Shire's Corporate Business Plan, Long Term Financial Plan, Asset Management Plans and Workforce Plan. This integration is essential. It ensures that new initiatives are assessed against available funding, staff capacity, asset renewal requirements and whole-of-life costs. It also ensures that Council and the community can clearly see how priorities move from strategy into annual budgets, capital works programs, service plans and performance reporting.

The Plan also recognises that many community priorities cannot be delivered by local government alone. Housing, health services, policing, major road funding, regional transport, telecommunications and economic development all require strong advocacy and partnership. The Shire will continue to work constructively with State and Federal Government agencies, neighbouring local governments, industry, community organisations, Traditional Owners, local businesses and service providers to pursue outcomes for the district.

The Shire's staff play a central role in delivering this Plan. I acknowledge and thank our employees for their professionalism, commitment and pride in serving the community. The work of local government is broad, complex and often highly visible. From maintaining roads, public places and facilities, to supporting Council meetings, planning, finance, community development, emergency management, customer service and regulatory functions, our staff make an important contribution every day.

The Council Plan 2026–2036 is both ambitious and practical. It sets a direction for the future while recognising the importance of strong foundations: good governance, capable staff, sustainable finances, well-managed assets and services that respond to community need. I look forward to working with the Council, staff, community and partners to deliver the actions in this Plan and to continue building a Shire that is resilient, inclusive, well governed and proud of its unique place in Western Australia.

Nicole O'Neill JP
Chief Executive Officer

Executive summary

This Council Plan 2026-2036 provides a integrated roadmap for the Shire of Ravensthorpe. It retains the core vision and outcome structure of the current Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030, updates the planning lens for 2026-2036, and strengthens the link between community aspirations, service expectations, asset stewardship, workforce capacity and long-term financial sustainability.

Vision:

A growing community, thriving and resilient, sharing our natural wonderland with the world.

For the Shire of Ravensthorpe, this draft Council Plan, our Strategic Community Plan, is designed to consolidate and simplify the existing planning suite while preserving the statutory and management functions of each component:

- The community vision and long-term outcomes set strategic direction.
- The four-year delivery program identifies what will be done, by whom, and when.
- The Annual Budget funds the relevant year of the delivery program.
- The Long Term Financial Plan tests affordability and funding strategy.
- Asset Management Plans define lifecycle needs and sustainable service levels.
- The Workforce Plan defines the people, skills and organisational capability needed to deliver.
- Service plans define the scope, standard, cost and performance of day-to-day services.

This Plan sets out our shared vision for the future of the Shire and provides a clear direction for Council, the organisation and the community over the next eight years. It builds on the strong foundation of the Shire's Strategic Community Plan 2020–2030, while responding to current community feedback, service expectations and the challenges and opportunities ahead.

Operationally, the Plan will guide how we prioritise projects, improve services and report progress. It will support more transparent decision-making by linking actions to community outcomes, identifying lead responsibilities, timing, resourcing considerations and measures of success. It will also help the organisation continue improving how we engage with the community, respond to customer needs and communicate the reasons behind decisions.

Shire of Ravensthorpe: Key Statistics

COMMUNITY SNAPSHOT (ABS 2021 Census)

Population	Median age	Gender split	Average people per household	Median weekly household income	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
2,085	42	52.6% male | 47.4% female	2.2	$1,655	4.2%

SHIRE PROFILE

Area size	12,872 sq km
Roads	146 km sealed | 1,114 km unsealed
Number of electors	1,239
Number of dwellings	1,403
Total rates	$6,023,000
Operating revenue	$12,969,000
Number of employees	65
Key industries	Mining, agriculture, tourism and local government

Sources: Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2021 Census QuickStats (Ravensthorpe LGA); Shire of Ravensthorpe website – Shire Profile and Lifestyle & Population pages.

Community Profile

The Shire of Ravensthorpe is a large and diverse local government area in the southern Goldfields-Esperance region, covering settlements and rural communities including Ravensthorpe, Hopetoun, Jerdacuttup, West River, Fitzgerald and Munglinup. It contains globally significant natural assets, including the Fitzgerald Biosphere, and supports agriculture, mining, tourism, small business, community services and major road, coastal and recreation infrastructure.

Planning assumptions for 2026-2036

- Population sustainability remains a central challenge and opportunity. The plan assumes Council will need to support liveability, housing choice, health access, childcare, youth activity and aged care to retain and attract residents.
- Economic performance will continue to be influenced by agriculture, mining cycles, tourism visitation, regional logistics, energy, water, communications and workforce availability.
- Tourism growth will depend on destination development, visitor servicing, accommodation options, trail and coastal access management, protection of natural values and strong marketing of the Shire's distinctive wildflower, biosphere, coast and cultural experiences.
- Climate, bushfire, coastal hazard, water security and biodiversity protection will place increasing pressure on asset planning and land management.
- The Shire will remain grant-dependent for many major capital projects and must maintain robust project planning, business cases, asset lifecycle costing and advocacy readiness.
- Workforce attraction and retention will remain a key organisational risk and must be treated as a delivery constraint in the Council Plan.

Community Engagement - 2026 Community Scorecard engagement results

The Shire commissioned the independent Community Scorecard in 2026 to support the review of the Strategic Community Plan and Corporate Business Plan, assess community needs, priorities and aspirations, evaluate perceived performance across key service areas, monitor community sentiment over time and participate in a benchmarking program with other councils. Scorecards were mailed to all households and residential post office boxes in the local government area and were also available online. The survey was open from 18 May to 12 June 2026.

The results provide a current evidence base for this Council Plan. They should be read as community perception data and used with asset condition, service demand, financial modelling, demographic data and statutory obligations before final resource commitments are made.

Engagement element	Scorecard result and relevance to the Council Plan
Participation	283 resident responses, 58 local business responses, 24 Council affiliate responses and 15 other responses. Resident results form the main body of the report; business and affiliate results are supplementary due to smaller sample sizes.
Overall liveability	Performance Index Score of 71 out of 100, two points below the industry average and four points higher than 2018. 93% of respondents rated the Shire as okay, good or excellent as a place to live.
Overall governance	Performance Index Score of 54 out of 100, three points above the industry average and six points higher than 2018. 78% of respondents rated the Shire as okay, good or excellent as a governing organisation.
Top performing areas	Library services and facilities; art, cultural and creative activities; and community buildings, halls and toilets. These strengths should be protected and used to support community connection, place activation and visitor experience.
Most improved areas	Community engagement, Council leadership and youth services and facilities. The Council Plan should consolidate this improvement through regular engagement, transparent reporting and youth-focused actions.

Community priorities shaping this Council Plan

The Scorecard priority analysis identifies both lower-performing services requiring priority attention and higher-performing services where the community is seeking enhancement. The following table translates those results into Council Plan focus areas, including the resource planning implications that must be tested through the Long Term Financial Plan, Asset Management Plans, Workforce Plan, service reviews and annual budgets.

Community priority	Scorecard evidence	Council Plan response	Integrated resourcing implication
Roads	Local roads scored 45 and were identified as the leading community priority. Community comments emphasised gravel road maintenance, harvest-period grading, pothole repairs, drainage, line marking, widening and resheeting.	Adopt a 10-year Road, Bridge and Drainage Renewal Program with transparent service levels and prioritisation criteria.	Requires asset condition data, plant and workforce capacity, renewal modelling, heavy vehicle route priorities, grant funding and annual budget alignment.
Economic development	Economic development scored 45 and was a main priority. Community comments focused on reopening or establishing essential retail services, supporting businesses, creating local jobs and keeping local dollars local.	Prepare an Investment and Advocacy Prospectus and local business support program, including actions for essential services and business attraction.	Requires officer capacity, advocacy, regional partnerships, planning support, investment attraction materials and potential economic development budget.
Footpaths, trails and cycleways	Footpaths, trails and cycleways scored 50 and declined from 2018. The community sought safer footpaths, shared paths, cycling routes, trail interpretation, seating, beach access and better	Update path, trail and cycle priorities through the Bike Plan, Trails Masterplan review and access/inclusion audit.	Requires project scoping, disability access standards, grant-ready designs, staged capital works and lifecycle maintenance funding.

Community priority	Scorecard evidence	Council Plan response	Integrated resourcing implication
	connections to key destinations.		
Housing	Housing scored 43 and declined significantly from 2018. Residents sought more land and housing supply, affordable housing, community housing, worker housing and Government Regional Officer Housing options.	Prepare a Shire Housing Action Plan and review planning settings for housing diversity, worker accommodation and aged/accessible housing.	Requires State and industry partnerships, land assembly, planning scheme review, feasibility work, potential advocacy for GROH and LTFP scenario testing.
Sport and recreation	Sport and recreation scored 67 but is a high-priority optimisation area. Comments highlighted Hopetoun sporting precinct upgrades, oval and court surfaces, clubhouse/kitchen improvements, swimming pool planning and more facilities for children and families.	Develop a Recreation, Sport and Community Facilities Service Level Framework and progress youth recreation projects including skate/BMX/scooter planning.	Requires facility hierarchy, asset renewal, community leases/licences, grants, whole-of-life costing and prioritisation of affordable staged works.
Health and community services	Health and community services scored 54 and remain a key optimisation priority. Respondents sought better access to GPs, nursing, allied health, dental, emergency care and support for older residents.	Secure a sustainable medical services model and develop a Health, Aged Care and Community Services Advocacy Plan.	Requires advocacy, surgery asset management, provider partnerships, contract/lease support and clear service expectations.

Community priority	Scorecard evidence	Council Plan response	Integrated resourcing implication
Safety and crime prevention	Safety and crime prevention scored 52 and declined from 2018. Residents sought visible police presence, better police communication, action on drug-related crime, repeat offending, vandalism and better lighting.	Prepare a Community Safety and Emergency Resilience Program with police, emergency services and community partners.	Requires partnership governance, lighting and public realm asset planning, ranger/community safety roles and emergency management resources.
Parks, playgrounds and reserves	Parks, playgrounds and reserves scored 66 but declined from 2018 and are an optimisation priority. Community comments emphasised Hopetoun sporting complex playgrounds, upgraded play equipment, enclosed playgrounds and park amenities.	Prepare townsite streetscape and public realm plans and integrate playground, reserve and amenity priorities into asset renewal programs.	Requires park asset condition data, community consultation, design standards, disability access, renewal reserves and external grants.
Tourism and destination marketing	Tourism and destination marketing scored 55 and is a priority. Residents sought stronger destination marketing, signage, town entry beautification, visitor information, camping infrastructure and unique tourism experiences.	Implement Tourism Strategy actions, review visitor information and refresh destination marketing with local businesses and regional tourism partners.	Requires tourism partnerships, operating budget, digital content, signage asset planning, visitor servicing and potential grant support.

Community priority	Scorecard evidence	Council Plan response	Integrated resourcing implication
Community engagement and customer experience	Community engagement improved to 52 and customer service remained steady at 60. The community expects clear, regular communication and meaningful engagement on local issues.	Adopt a Community Engagement Charter, annual engagement calendar and plain-English progress reporting against the Council Plan.	Requires engagement tools, staff capability, communications resourcing, reporting templates and integration with budget and service-level decisions.

Performance baseline for annual reporting

The following Scorecard results are adopted as a draft baseline for Council Plan monitoring. They should be reported in annual progress updates and retested through the next major community review.

Outcome area	2026 performance baseline
Liveability and place	Place to live 71; Hopetoun liveability 76, Ravensthorpe 64 and other areas 64.
Diverse and supported communities	Youth services 53; family and children services 53; seniors services 54; universal access and inclusion 51. Youth services varied strongly by place, with Ravensthorpe at 35 and Hopetoun at 63.
Culture, heritage and arts	Reconciliation action 59; heritage services 57; library services 79; art, cultural and creative activities 69. Library services were the strongest rated service area.
Health and wellbeing	Health and community services 54; sport and recreation 67. Health ratings were lower for people with disability and First Nations respondents, indicating a need for targeted advocacy and service access work.
Safety and resilience	Safety and crime prevention 52; ranger services 56; animal management 52; emergency management 61; stormwater management and drainage 52.
Natural environment	Environmental management and conservation 57; waste management 62.
Planning and housing	Planning services 43; housing 43. These are among the lowest rated service areas and require integrated land, planning, advocacy and financial responses.
Public places and transport	Community buildings, halls and toilets 68; parks, playgrounds and reserves 66; streetscapes, trees and verges 58; local roads 45; footpaths, trails and cycleways 50.
Economy and tourism	Economic development 45; tourism and destination marketing 55.
Governance and customer experience	Council leadership 56; governing organisation 54; community engagement 52; customer service 60.

Vision, values and roles

Community vision

A growing community, thriving and resilient, sharing our natural wonderland with the world.

Values

Value	What it means in practice
Passionate commitment to service	Staff and Council focus on practical, respectful and timely services that make a visible difference across all communities. The Shire actively tells the Ravensthorpe story and advocates for infrastructure, services and investment that local communities cannot secure alone.
Honesty	We are upfront, sincere and open in all of our actions.
Communication	We share information clearly so everyone knows what is happening. Residents receive accessible information about decisions, projects, services, costs, risks and opportunities. The Shire reports progress honestly, explains trade-offs and uses community feedback to improve decisions.
Integrity	We do the right thing and stand by our commitments.

Council's roles

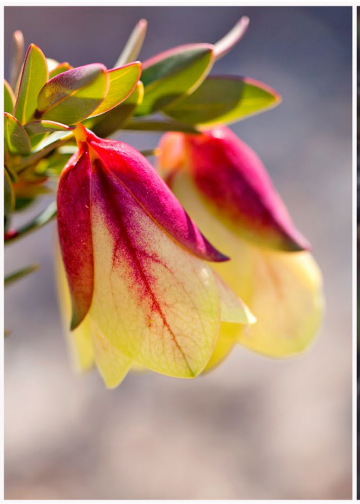
Role	Examples in this Council Plan
Deliver	Roads, parks, public buildings, waste, libraries, recreation facilities, events support, local emergency management and regulatory services.
Regulate	Planning, building, environmental health, local laws, public safety, waste, fire mitigation and compliance.
Enable and facilitate	Support clubs, volunteers, community organisations, local business, tourism groups, Traditional Owner consultation and place-based partnerships.
Partner	Work with State agencies, Commonwealth programs, neighbouring local governments, industry, schools, health providers and community organisations.
Advocate	Health and medical services, aged care, housing, broadband, energy, water, regional roads, tourism infrastructure and coastal resilience.
Lead civically	Set direction, make transparent decisions, manage risk, steward community assets and build trust.

Community aspirations, service expectations and priorities

Community aspirations

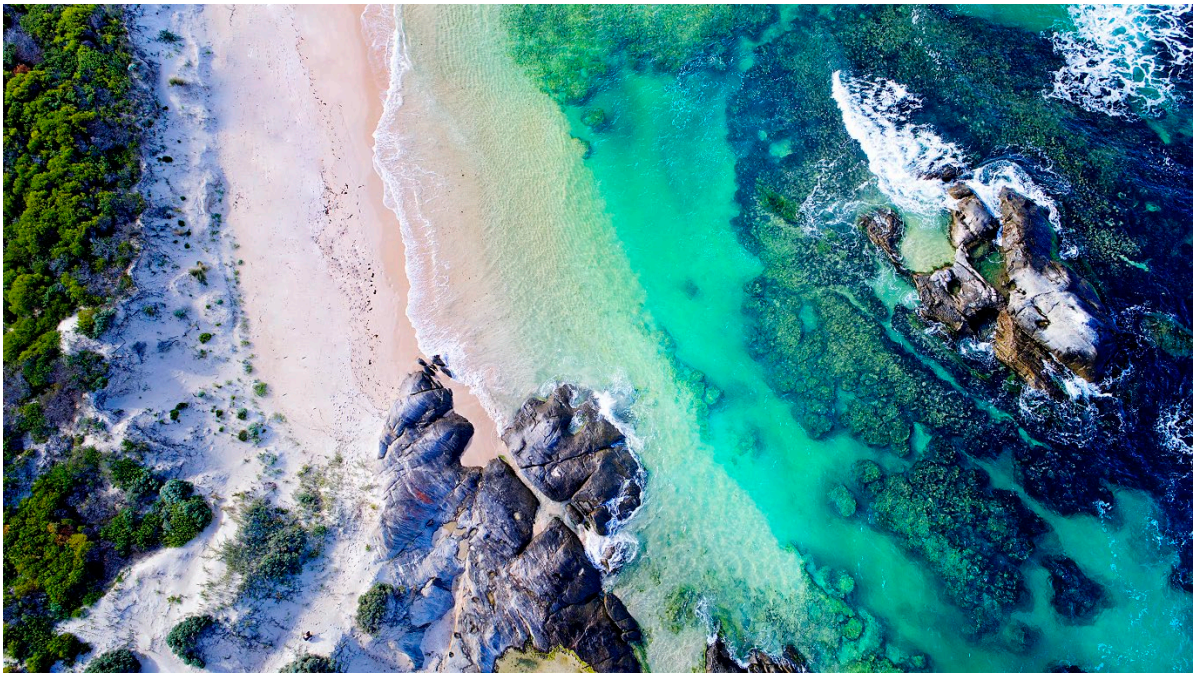
The 2026 Community Scorecard confirms that the community values the Shire as a place to live, but expects stronger delivery discipline in core infrastructure, economic resilience and service access. The Council Plan therefore treats roads, housing, local business and essential retail, health services, paths and trails, safety, sport and recreation, parks and tourism as the first tier of community-priority issues for the 2026-2030 delivery program.

Aspiration	Community expectation
Population and liveability	People can choose to live, work, raise families, age well and stay connected in the Shire.
Jobs and local enterprise	Local businesses, agriculture, mining, tourism and community enterprise are supported by enabling infrastructure and responsive regulation.
Health, medical and care services	Residents can access reliable medical services, emergency support, aged care pathways, youth services, childcare and disability-inclusive facilities.
Tourism and destination development	The Shire's wildflowers, Fitzgerald Biosphere, coast, history, culture and town centres are developed carefully as a visitor economy asset.
Safe, connected and accessible places	Roads, paths, trails, public buildings, parks, sporting facilities and coastal access are safe, accessible, inclusive and fit for purpose.
Environmental stewardship	Natural areas, water resources, biodiversity, coastal systems and waste impacts are managed for current and future generations.
Trust, communication and advocacy	Council is transparent, financially responsible, community-facing and effective in advocating for services and infrastructure.



Place-based priorities

Place	Priority focus
Ravensthorpe	Civic and cultural precinct activation; streetscape and town centre amenity; recreation centre and evacuation centre resilience; medical services; heritage; paths, trails and community infrastructure.
Hopetoun	Coastal hazard adaptation; foreshore and beach access; recreation and youth infrastructure; medical services; visitor economy; housing and aged care; wastewater and water resilience.
Munglinup	Waste and transfer station service levels; local roads; water security; community hall and local facilities; emergency preparedness; connection to Shire engagement and services.
Jerdacuttup, West River and rural areas	Roads, drainage, bridges, fire mitigation, emergency management, water access, telecommunications, agricultural logistics, biosecurity and community connection.
Shirewide	Health advocacy, workforce housing, renewable energy, telecommunications, tourism, roads, community development, asset renewal and financial sustainability.



Outcomes, objectives and strategies

Economy: A growing population and a thriving, resilient local economy

Objective	Core strategies
Grow business, jobs and population	Support business development, local procurement, tourism growth, visitor servicing, industry collaboration and investment readiness.
Enable infrastructure for commerce and industry	Advocate and plan for roads, airport, freight, power, water, broadband and land supply that support business and essential services.
Build destination Ravensthorpe	Progress visitor economy projects including a Biosphere Discovery/Interpretive Centre concept, trails, coastal access, signage, events, accommodation opportunities and place branding.

Community: A safe, family-friendly and inclusive community

Objective	Core strategies
Support services that fit community needs	Advocate for and facilitate medical, aged care, youth, childcare, disability, education and social support services.
Strengthen community groups and volunteering	Reduce red tape where possible, promote grants, celebrate volunteers and support clubs to remain sustainable.
Improve safety, wellbeing and emergency readiness	Maintain public health, building safety, bushfire mitigation, local emergency management and evacuation centre readiness.
Provide facilities, activities and events	Maintain accessible community facilities, parks, libraries, halls, recreation assets and events that support wellbeing and connection.

Built Environment: Accessible, attractive and fit-for-purpose places

Objective	Core strategies
Improve housing choice	Advocate and plan for worker, family, seniors and accessible housing, including planning scheme settings and partnerships.
Guide quality development	Use planning and building controls to support attractive, efficient and sustainable development that suits local character.
Maintain safe movement networks	Prioritise roads, bridges, drainage, footpaths, trails, cycle connections and airport infrastructure according to risk, service levels and economic need.
Protect heritage and culture	Identify, protect and activate built heritage, cultural places and Aboriginal heritage through appropriate consultation and management.

Natural Environment: A valued and protected world-class biosphere

Objective	Core strategies
Improve resource recovery and waste services	Support waste avoidance, recycling, transfer station service levels, compliance and efficient disposal.
Strengthen water resilience	Investigate water harvesting, community water points, drought resilience, wastewater improvements and water efficiency.
Protect natural areas and biodiversity	Partner with agencies, Traditional Owners, community groups and landholders on conservation, land management, coastal adaptation and habitat protection.
Increase energy efficiency and renewable opportunities	Incorporate efficient design and solar systems in Shire assets and advocate for resilient local energy solutions.

Governance and Leadership: A trusted, capable and responsible Shire

Objective	Core strategies
Engage and communicate well	Provide regular, accessible communication and meaningful engagement on strategic, corporate, asset and financial plans.
Make informed decisions	Provide robust reports, options, risk assessment, financial implications, community impact and legislative compliance advice.
Advocate effectively	Coordinate advocacy for health, housing, roads, water, energy, broadband, aged care, tourism infrastructure and community facilities.
Build organisational capability	Recruit, retain and develop a skilled workforce; improve systems, records, ICT, project management, customer service and risk maturity.
Steward assets and finances	Fund renewal to agreed service levels, maintain asset knowledge, improve project delivery and manage long-term financial sustainability.

Scorecard priority alignment

Scorecard priority	Primary Council Plan action or response	First four-year emphasis
Roads	10-year Road, Bridge and Drainage Renewal Program	Asset data, service levels, resheeting/grading priorities, drainage and annual renewal funding.
Economic development	Investment and Advocacy Prospectus; local business support and buy-local program	Essential retail, business attraction, local jobs, tourism economy and investment-ready priorities.
Housing	Shire Housing Action Plan; planning strategy/scheme review	Land supply, worker housing, aged and accessible housing, GROH advocacy and industry partnerships.
Footpaths, trails and cycleways	Path, trail and cycle network priorities; access and inclusion audit	Safety, accessibility, visitor experience, trail interpretation and grant-ready scopes.
Sport, recreation, parks and playgrounds	Recreation/service level framework; skate/BMX/scooter planning; public realm plans	Hopetoun sporting precinct, youth facilities, playground hierarchy, surface renewals and family-friendly spaces.
Health, aged care and community services	Medical services model; Health, Aged Care and Community Services Advocacy Plan	GP coverage, allied health, ageing support, local service access and facility readiness.
Safety and emergency resilience	Community Safety and Emergency Resilience Program	Police liaison, lighting, antisocial behaviour, emergency preparedness and evacuation capability.
Tourism and destination marketing	Tourism Strategy implementation and visitor information review	Signage, digital destination marketing, town entry presentation, camping infrastructure and tourism business collaboration.
Community engagement	Community Engagement Charter, engagement calendar and quarterly progress reporting	Plain-English reporting, feedback loops, service-level trade-offs and annual community updates.

Action Plan

Economy

Action	Lead	Timing	Resourcing dependency	Measure
Prepare an Investment and Advocacy Prospectus for priority infrastructure: health, housing, power, water, broadband, roads, airport, tourism and community facilities.	CEO / Executive	Immediate	Officer time; design; advocacy travel; data inputs	Prospectus adopted; advocacy meetings held; funding submissions lodged
Progress a Biosphere Discovery/Interpretive Centre feasibility and business case, including governance, location, operating model, partner funding and visitor economy benefits.	Regulatory Services/ Corporate and Community (Tourism)	Immediate-Short	Consultant; community and agency consultation; grant readiness	Business case completed; preferred model endorsed; grant-ready scope
Implement Tourism Strategy 2023 actions with a focus on wildflower, coast, trails, Fitzgerald Biosphere, events, signage and visitor dispersal.	Corporate and Community (Tourism)	Ongoing	Operational budget; grants; tourism partners	Visitor servicing improvements; tourism projects delivered; partner activity
Review visitor information services and destination marketing in partnership with local businesses and regional tourism organisations.	Corporate and Community (Tourism)	Short	Officer time; potential marketing budget	Review completed; refreshed collateral and digital information
Develop a local business support and buy-local program, including procurement	Executive Services	Short	Officer time; Chamber/industry partners	Business sessions held; local supplier participation

Action	Lead	Timing	Resourcing dependency	Measure
awareness, customer service and business networking.				
Advocate for reliable telecommunications, energy and water capacity for communities, industry and emergency resilience.	Council / CEO	Ongoing	Advocacy; regional alliances; evidence base	Advocacy priorities progressed; commitments or studies secured
Advance Ravensthorpe Airport Master Plan priority stages, including emergency services, general aviation, charter demand and potential RPT readiness.	Infrastructure and Regulatory Services	Short-Medium	Business cases; grant applications; capital funding	Staged works plan adopted; funding applications submitted
Investigate sustainable accommodation opportunities, including eco accommodation and caravan/camping improvements where consistent with environmental and planning requirements.	Planning / Economic Development	Medium	Feasibility; planning advice; partner interest	Options paper completed; priority opportunities progressed

Community

Action	Lead	Timing	Resourcing dependency	Measure
Review community grants, donations and support to clubs to improve transparency, reduce red tape and build volunteer capacity.	Corporate and Community	Short	Officer time; policy review	Updated policy adopted; applicant satisfaction improved
Implement the 2026-2031 Shire of Ravensthorpe DAIP	CEO/ Corporate and Community	Ongoing	Officer time	DAIP Implemented and reported on annually
Deliver an annual events and activation calendar for Ravensthorpe, Hopetoun, Munglinup and Shirewide signature events.	Corporate and Community	Ongoing	Events budget; sponsorship; volunteers; partnerships	Calendar published; attendance and participation tracked
Audit access and inclusion barriers at priority community facilities, paths, parks and public toilets and integrate actions with the DAIP and asset program.	Assets / Community	Immediate-Short	Audit budget; capital upgrades	Audit completed; priority upgrades funded and delivered
Develop a Recreation, Sport and Community Facilities Service Level Framework to guide renewal, upgrades, fees, leases and maintenance.	Infrastructure / Corporate and Community	Medium	Consultant or internal review	Framework adopted; capital program aligned

Action	Lead	Timing	Resourcing dependency	Measure
Secure a sustainable medical services model for Ravensthorpe and Hopetoun surgeries.	CEO / Corporate / Community	Immediate	Operational support; building maintenance; contract/lease support	Service model established; coverage reported; facility issues addressed
Develop a Health, Aged Care and Community Services Advocacy Plan with local providers, WA Country Health, schools, NDIS and aged care stakeholders.	Executive Services	Immediate	Officer time; stakeholder forums	Advocacy plan adopted; priority meetings held; service gaps documented
Review youth needs and develop a Youth Plan with an Activity and Facilities Program, including skate/BMX/scooter, events, leadership and safe spaces.	Community / Projects	Short	Consultation; design; grants; community partnerships	Youth engagement completed; program and priority projects endorsed
Implement the Public Health Plan 2026-2031 and report annual progress against health, wellbeing and prevention priorities.	Regulatory Services (Environmental Health) / Corporate and Community	Ongoing	Operational budget; health partnerships	Annual report presented; priority initiatives delivered
Prepare a Community Safety and Emergency Resilience Program including revised LEMA, evacuation centre readiness, bushfire preparedness and community recovery arrangements.	CEO and Regulatory Services Rangers / Emergency	Immediate-Ongoing	LEMC; grants; asset upgrades	Emergency exercises; mitigation works; evacuation capability improved

Built Environment

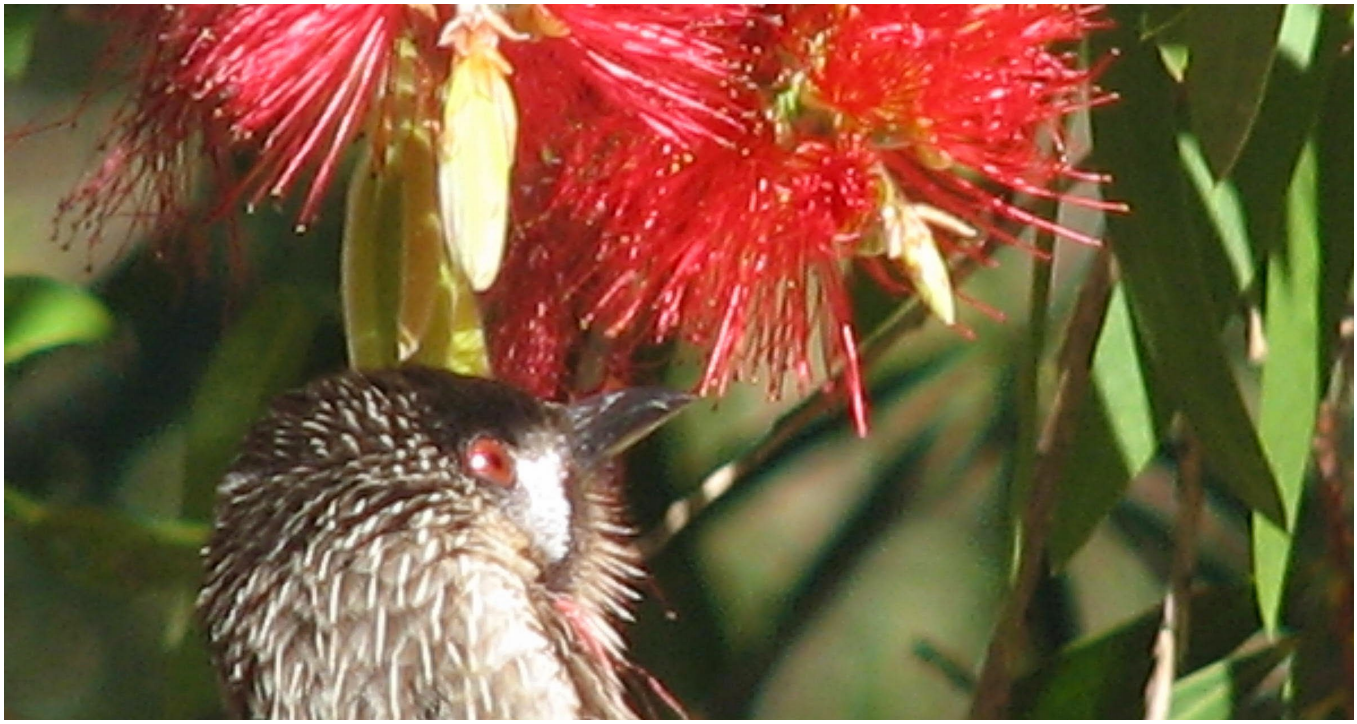
Action	Lead	Timing	Resourcing dependency	Measure
Prepare a Shire Housing Action Plan covering worker housing, seniors housing, accessible housing, short-stay impacts and land-use planning levers.	Regulatory Services / CEO	Short term	Planning consultant; State agency engagement	Action Plan adopted; partnership opportunities progressed
Review the Local Planning Strategy and Scheme settings to support housing diversity, infill, aged accommodation, worker accommodation and quality development.	Regulatory Services	Short-Medium	Consultant; statutory process	Review commenced/completed; amendments initiated
Develop a 10-year Road, Bridge and Drainage Renewal Program with agreed service levels and transparent prioritisation criteria.	Infrastructure	Short-Medium	Asset data; engineering advice; LTFP integration	Program adopted; annual renewal funded; asset condition data improved
Prepare priority townsite streetscape and public realm plans for Ravensthorpe, Hopetoun and Munglinup, staged for affordability.	Regulatory/ Infrastructure	Short-Medium	Design; community consultation; capital grants	Plans adopted; staged works in budget
Update paths, trails and cycle priorities using	Infrastructure / Corporate	Short	Consultation; mapping;	Priority network adopted; projects scoped

the Ravensthorpe Bike Plan, Trails Masterplan review and access/inclusion audit.	and Community		grant applications	
Progress Skate, BMX and Scooter Park concept planning and site selection through community engagement and Council decision.	Corporate and Community	Immediate-Short	Consultant; engagement; grant strategy	Preferred site and concept endorsed; grant-ready estimate
Strengthen project management governance for capital works: scope, design, cost control, procurement, risk, reporting and close-out review.	CEO	Immediate-Ongoing	Project systems; training	Monthly capital reporting; fewer scope/cost/time variances
Undertake Bushfire Mitigation in accordance with the approved Mitigation Plans	Regulatory Services	Ongoing – 3 year program approved by DFES	Future funding	Report on success of approved MAF program annually.

Natural Environment

Action	Lead	Timing	Resourcing dependency	Measure
Implement CHRMAP 2024 recommendations for Hopetoun coastal hazard risk and integrate triggers into asset and land-use planning.	Regulatory/ Infrastructure	Immediate-Ongoing	Coastal grants; technical studies; community engagement	Priority treatments scoped; CHRMAP actions reported
Complete the Hopetoun Foreshore Management Plan	Regulatory Services	Short term	Coastal grants; technical studies; community engagement	Foreshore Management Plan completed and endorsed by Council
Prepare a Waste and Resource Recovery Service Review covering transfer stations, landfill, recycling, compliance, fees, education and long-term disposal.	Infrastructure Services	Short	Consultant/technical input; community information	Review adopted; actions and budget implications included in LTFP
Investigate Munglinup transfer station improvements.	Infrastructure	Short	Technical assessment; capital costing	Options paper; preferred solution scoped
Develop a Shire Water Resilience Plan covering water harvesting, community dams, bores, irrigation efficiency and emergency water needs.	Regulatory/ Infrastructure / CEO	Medium	Water agency partnerships; technical review	Plan completed; priority projects entered into LTFP
Embed local native planting, biodiversity protection and habitat-sensitive maintenance practices in parks,	Infrastructure	Ongoing	Operational practices; native plant procurement	Guidelines adopted; projects delivered with local provenance planting

roadsides and reserves.				
Prepare a Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Program for Shire buildings, lighting, fleet transition and advocacy.	Infrastructure	Long term	Energy audits; capital business cases	Audits completed; solar/efficiency projects prioritised
Partner with Traditional Owners, community groups and agencies on conservation, land management and responsible visitor access.	CEO/ Executive Services	Ongoing	Partnership agreements; grants	Partnership projects; grants secured; consultation records
Undertake weed control on Shire owned reserves and verges.	Infrastructure	Ongoing	Operational practices; partnerships.	Weed management showcasing reduction of weeds. Partnerships with other organisations to support plans
Deliver Regional Botanic Garden Project	Infrastructure	Ongoing	Operational practices; partnerships, grants	Regional Botanic Garden is delivered.



Governance

Action	Lead	Timing	Resourcing dependency	Measure
Adopt a Community Engagement Charter	CEO/ Executive Services	Immediate	Officer time; engagement tools	Charter adopted; engagement calendar published
Establish quarterly Council Plan progress reporting to Council and community using clear traffic-light status and reasons for variance.	CEO / Corporate and Community	Immediate-Ongoing	Reporting template; data collection	Quarterly reports published; annual summary in Annual Report
Update the Long Term Financial Plan to test Council Plan scenarios, including asset renewal, service levels, grant dependency and workforce costs.	Corporate and Community	Immediate	Financial modelling; asset inputs	LTFP adopted; scenarios documented
Complete asset condition audits and service level reviews for transport, property, recreation, fleet and IT assets.	Infrastructure / Corporate and Community	Immediate-Short	Asset audit budget; staff time	Condition data gaps closed; renewal forecasts updated
Review and update Asset Management Plans.	Assets / Corporate	Short	Asset management support; systems	AMPs adopted; renewal program aligned
Review the Workforce Plan and organisational structure	CEO / Executive Services	Immediate-Short	HR support; workforce data	Workforce Plan adopted; critical roles and training identified
Strengthen grants management and advocacy readiness	CEO	Ongoing	Project development budget; registers	Grant pipeline maintained; applications lodged; acquittals compliant

through a pipeline of scoped, costed, shovel-ready priority projects.				
Improve customer service, records, ICT and cyber security systems to support accessible and reliable services.	Corporate and Community	Short-Medium	ICT roadmap; training; capital/operating budget	Systems improvements delivered; customer response measures reported
Review strategic risks annually	CEO / Audit Risk Committee	Ongoing	Risk system; internal audit	Risk register reviewed; controls implemented. Business Continuity Plan completed. IT General Controls recommendations implemented.
Administer and maintain an effective Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC).	CEO/ Regulatory Services	Ongoing	CESM, part funded by DFES.	Convene and provide secretariat support for quarterly LEMC meetings, with additional meetings held where seasonal risks or emerging issues require
Maintain support as Trustee of the Ravensthopre Hopetoun Future Fund	CEO / Executive Services	Ongoing		Funding for community projects, governance of the Future Fund, Progress of the Supermarket site in Ravensthorpe.

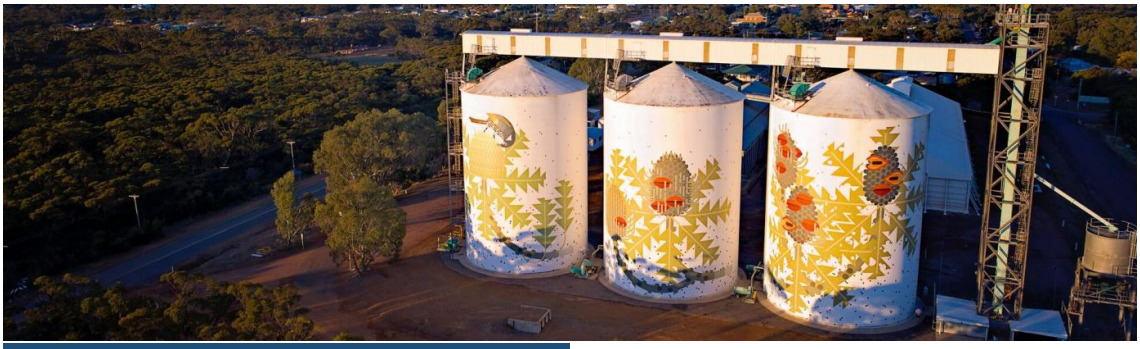
Monitoring, reporting and review

The Council Plan will be measured through a balanced set of performance measures: community perception, service outputs, asset sustainability, financial sustainability, project delivery and governance maturity.

Outcome	Key Measures
Economy	Population trend; business and tourism indicators; visitor servicing performance; number/value of economic and tourism projects; advocacy outcomes.
Community	Community satisfaction; health/aged/youth advocacy progress; participation in events and programs; volunteer and grants support; emergency readiness.
Built Environment	Road condition and renewal; footpath/trail delivery; capital works delivery; planning processing; facility utilisation and accessibility upgrades.
Natural Environment	Waste diversion and compliance; water resilience projects; CHRMAP implementation; biodiversity/native planting projects; energy efficiency improvements.
Governance and Leadership	Council Plan actions on track; budget and LTFP alignment; asset renewal ratio; workforce vacancies and training; customer service response; risk controls.

Review cycle

Review point	Purpose
Quarterly	Internal and Council reporting on action status, capital works, grants, risks and budget variances.
Annually	Update the delivery program and annual budget; refresh risk register; publish Annual Report progress.
2028 minor review	Check assumptions, update priorities where needed and roll forward the four-year action plan.
2030 major review	Undertake broad community engagement and refresh the vision, aspirations, service expectations and 2030-2036 pipeline.



WORKFORCE PLAN

2026-2030

Growing capability. Creating careers.

Delivering for community.

PEOPLE	CAPABILITY	SERVICE

Document control

Plan status, governance and use

Item	Detail
Document title	Shire of Ravensthorpe Workforce Plan 2026-2030
Status	Draft for organisational review and Council consideration
Plan period	September 2026 to September 2030
Plan owner	Chief Executive Officer
Implementation lead	Executive Management Team, supported by the Executive Services / People and Culture
Review cycle	Annual review aligned with the Corporate Business Plan and annual budget; comprehensive review by 30 June 2030
Workforce scope	Employees, critical contractors, shared resources, trainees, apprentices and other workforce arrangements that support service delivery
Related plans	Council Plan (Former Strategic Community Plan, Corporate Business Plan) Long Term Financial Plan, Asset Management Plans, Disability Access and Inclusion Plan, Public Health Plan and annual budget

Acknowledgement of Country

The Shire of Ravensthorpe acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the lands and waters across the Shire and pays respect to Elders past and present. The Shire recognises the continuing connection of Aboriginal people to Country, culture and community, and the importance of creating inclusive employment, training and partnership opportunities.

How to use this Plan

This Plan translates the Shire's strategic direction into practical workforce priorities. It establishes a four-year framework for workforce capability, recruitment, retention, learning, leadership, succession, wellbeing, diversity and service continuity. It is designed to be updated as services, projects, funding, legislation and labour-market conditions change.

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Message from the Shire President

The Shire's employees are central to the quality of life, safety, amenity and opportunities experienced across our communities. In a geographically large and diverse local government, our team must deliver an unusually broad range of services with limited resources, changing priorities and high community expectations.

This Workforce Plan recognises that our people are an investment in the future of Ravensthorpe, Hopetoun, Munglinup, Jerdacuttup, Fitzgerald, West River and the surrounding rural and coastal communities. It places strong emphasis on local employment, skills development, career pathways, leadership and knowledge transfer. It also supports a workplace where people are respected, safe, included and proud of their contribution.

Council's role is to set a clear strategic direction and ensure the organisation has the capability to deliver it. Through this Plan, the Shire commits to building a stable, skilled and future-ready workforce that can continue to provide trusted services and respond to emerging community needs

Rachel Gibson

Shire President

Message from the Chief Executive Officer

The Shire of Ravensthorpe operates across a large and dispersed local government area in the southern Goldfields-Esperance region. The organisation delivers a wide service mix through a workforce supported by contractors, volunteers, shared resources and partner agencies.

The Shire's size creates both opportunity and risk. Employees can gain broad experience, take on meaningful responsibility and see the direct impact of their work. At the same time, critical functions may rely on one or two people, regional recruitment can be difficult, housing and family considerations influence attraction and retention, and the loss of a key employee can disrupt service continuity.

The Plan is built around five priorities: Attract and Retain; Learn, Grow and Lead; Safe, Inclusive and High-Performing; Smart Systems and Knowledge; and Agile Services and Partnerships.

The scale and variety of this work means every employee matters. Many roles require broad capability, sound judgement, flexibility and a willingness to support other teams. The Shire must therefore be deliberate about how it attracts people, grows internal capability, develops leaders, plans for critical vacancies and creates genuine career opportunities. Our Plan commits us to collaboration across functions and locations, sharing knowledge and supporting service continuity.

This Plan sets a practical direction. It strengthens performance and development conversations, creates clearer learning pathways, expands cross-training and higher-duties opportunities, builds succession and knowledge continuity, and improves workforce information. Its success will depend on leadership at every level and active participation from every employee.

I thank our team for their continued commitment to service and look forward to working together to deliver this workforce plan. We are committed to investing in our people and creating more opportunities for everyone to learn, grow and contribute.

Nicole O'Neill JP
Chief Executive Officer

Workforce vision

A capable, connected and future-ready workforce that grows people and delivers trusted services.

What this Plan will achieve

- **A stronger employee value proposition:** promoting meaningful work, lifestyle, flexibility, development and community impact.
- **Clearer learning and career pathways:** role-based capability requirements, individual development plans, mentoring, higher duties, project opportunities, apprenticeships and traineeships.
- **Better leadership and succession:** leadership expectations, critical-role planning, internal talent identification and practical readiness plans.
- **Greater service resilience:** cross-training, procedure documentation, knowledge transfer, shared-resource arrangements and planned temporary coverage.
- **A safe, inclusive and high-performing culture:** respectful leadership, wellbeing, psychological safety, accountability, recognition and continuous improvement.
- **Better workforce evidence:** a reliable annual dashboard covering establishment, vacancies, turnover, capability, training, safety, diversity and workforce risk.

Five strategic pillars

1 Attract and retain
Build a compelling regional employee value proposition and use flexible, targeted recruitment and retention practices.

2 Learn, grow and lead
Create structured development, career and leadership pathways for employees at every level.

3 Safe, inclusive and high-performing
Strengthen wellbeing, inclusion, accountability, recognition and team culture.

4 Smart systems and knowledge
Use workforce data, fit-for-purpose systems, documented processes and knowledge transfer to reduce risk.

5 Agile services and partnerships
Design flexible roles, cross-team capability and regional partnerships that sustain service delivery.

2030 outcome

By 2030, the Shire will have a more stable workforce, stronger internal capability, clearer career pathways, improved leadership depth and better coverage of critical roles. Workforce planning will be embedded in annual service, budget, project and risk decisions rather than treated as a stand-alone human resources activity.

01 Purpose and approach

Connecting people, capability and strategic delivery

1.1 Purpose

The purpose of this Workforce Plan is to ensure the Shire has the right number of people, with the right capabilities, in the right roles and locations, at the right time and at a sustainable cost. The Plan supports delivery of Council priorities and services while creating a positive employee experience and opportunities for local people to learn, grow and build careers.

1.2 Scope

The Plan covers the Shire's employed workforce and recognises the broader workforce ecosystem that contributes to service delivery. This includes contractors, consultants, volunteers, shared employees, labour-hire arrangements, trainees, apprentices and partner agencies. Workforce decisions will consider which capability should be retained internally, developed through partnerships, shared regionally or procured externally.

1.3 Planning method

The Plan applies the continuous workforce-planning cycle promoted by the Western Australian Government: understand the current workforce and operating environment; identify future service and capability requirements; analyse gaps and risks; develop strategies and actions; and monitor outcomes through annual review.

Stage	Application at the Shire
1. Understand	Confirm strategic priorities, services, workforce profile, labour-market conditions and employee experience.
2. Forecast	Identify future roles, capabilities, service changes, projects, technology and succession pressures.
3. Analyse gaps	Assess critical positions, capacity constraints, skills gaps, workforce risks and affordability.
4. Act	Implement attraction, development, role design, wellbeing, succession and partnership strategies.
5. Review	Measure results, update assumptions and align actions with the annual budget and Corporate Business Plan.

1.4 Best-practice commitments

- Workforce planning is owned by the CEO and Executive Management Team and embedded in business planning.
- Managers and supervisors are accountable for capability, performance, development and workforce risk in their teams.
- Employees participate through career conversations, development planning, feedback and improvement initiatives.
- Workforce data is used ethically, consistently and proportionately to guide decisions.
- Actions are practical, funded, prioritised and reviewed annually.
- Diversity, accessibility, merit, fairness and equal employment opportunity are built into every stage of the employee lifecycle.

02 Setting the scene

A small workforce delivering a broad service footprint

2.1 The Shire of Ravensthorpe

The Shire is located between Albany and Esperance and covers approximately 12,872 square kilometres. Its communities include Ravensthorpe, Hopetoun, Munglinup, Jerdacuttup, Fitzgerald and surrounding rural and coastal areas. The local economy is influenced by agriculture, mining, small business, tourism, construction and public services. The region's natural environment, national parks, coastline and biodiversity are central to local identity and visitor appeal.

Distance, a dispersed population, variable economic cycles and a limited regional labour pool shape how the Shire recruits, organises and supports its workforce. Employees frequently require broad knowledge and the ability to work across functions, locations and changing priorities. Service continuity is particularly important because specialist backup may not be immediately available.

2.2 Approximately 65 employees - many services

Service cluster	Examples of workforce contribution
Leadership, governance and corporate services	Council support, governance, finance, rates, payroll, records, procurement, risk, insurance, ICT, communications and customer service.
Infrastructure and operations	Roads, drainage, plant and fleet, parks, gardens, reserves, buildings, public amenities, works planning and project delivery.
Planning and regulatory services	Town planning, building, environmental health, ranger services, local laws, compliance and statutory approvals.
Waste and environmental services	Waste collection, transfer stations, recycling, litter, weed and environmental management activities.
Community, recreation and facilities	Community development, grants, events, sport and recreation facilities, pool and gym operations, halls and community venues.
Emergency and public safety	Local emergency management, bushfire preparedness, mitigation, recovery support and community safety.

Service cluster	Examples of workforce contribution
Economic development and visitor economy	Business support, tourism, campgrounds, destination development, events and regional partnerships.
Specialist local services	Airport operations, childcare and other services that respond to local circumstances and community priorities.

What makes the Shire workforce distinctive

The organisation is small enough for employees to see the direct impact of their work, but broad enough to offer varied careers and development. The same feature creates a need for cross-training, strong systems, practical succession planning and leaders who can balance technical delivery with community expectations.

2.3 Workforce strengths to build on

- Strong connection between employees, community and place.
- Broad and meaningful roles with visible community impact.
- Opportunities to develop diverse skills and take early responsibility.
- A practical, hands-on culture and capacity to respond quickly when priorities change.
- Established relationships with regional agencies, neighbouring local governments, contractors and community organisations.
- A lifestyle and natural environment that can support a distinctive employee value proposition.

2.4 Structural challenges to manage

- A limited local labour pool and competition for technical, professional, trade and leadership capability.
- Single-person dependencies and limited internal relief for specialist or statutory roles.
- Housing, partner employment, childcare, transport and professional isolation affecting attraction and retention.
- Large travel distances, dispersed worksites and increased supervision and communication requirements.
- A fluctuating economy and project pipeline that can change workforce demand quickly.
- The need to maintain day-to-day services while delivering major projects, reform and compliance obligations.

03 Strategic and legislative context

The workforce as an enabling strategy within integrated planning

3.1 Integrated planning and reporting

Western Australia's Integrated Planning and Reporting framework requires local governments to connect community aspirations, Council priorities, services, assets, finances and organisational capability. Workforce planning is an informing strategy: it demonstrates whether the organisation has the people and capability required to deliver the Council Plan (formerly the Strategic Community Plan) and the Corporate Business Plan.

Workforce implications must be considered when Council changes service levels, adds new facilities, approves major projects, introduces technology, responds to regulatory reform or changes the timing of capital works.

3.2 Alignment with Shire strategies

Plan or framework	Workforce connection
Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030 & Draft Council Plan 2026-2036	Supports the community vision and the objective that the Shire is known as a good employer with staff who have the capacity and skills to do their jobs.
Corporate Business Plan 2020-2030 & Draft Council Plan 2026-2036	Translates Council priorities into services and projects and requires corresponding workforce capacity, capability and timing.
Long Term Financial Plan and annual budget	Tests affordability of establishment, remuneration, training, systems, recruitment, housing support and workforce initiatives.
Asset Management Plans	Identify the operational, technical and project capabilities required to manage assets safely and sustainably over their life cycle.
Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2026-2031	Promotes accessible recruitment, inclusive employment and equitable participation for people with disability.
Public Health, emergency, coastal, economic, tourism and recreation plans	Create specific capability requirements across community wellbeing, compliance, resilience, infrastructure, partnerships and program delivery.

3.3 Legislative and policy environment

The Plan supports compliance with the Local Government Act 1995 and associated regulations, the Work Health and Safety Act 2020, the Equal Opportunity Act 1984, disability access and inclusion requirements, privacy and records obligations, applicable industrial instruments and other employment, safety and local government legislation. It also supports the Shire's adopted policies, code of conduct, risk framework and workplace procedures.

Alignment and Review

Each annual review should ask: Have Council priorities, services, projects, legislation, technology, funding or community expectations changed in a way that alters the number, location, capability, structure or cost of the workforce?

04 Review of the previous plan

Carrying forward strengths and addressing unfinished work

4.1 Workforce and Diversity Plan 2020-2030

The Shire's previous Workforce and Diversity Plan, published in April 2021, established three enduring goals: a flexible and family-friendly workplace that supports learning and growth; a culture of teamwork, pride, productivity, performance and leadership; and human resource systems and processes aligned with high performance. These themes remain relevant and are strengthened in this Plan.

4.2 Historical workforce profile and lessons

The previous Plan reported that, in September 2020, more than one quarter of employees were aged 55 years or older, around 15 per cent were expected to retire within the planning horizon, half the workforce had two years or less service, and turnover for 2019-20 was reported at 32 per cent.

Progress of the 2021 Plan	Updated position descriptions, policy work, enterprise agreement review, a training matrix, organisational restructuring and renewed attention to learning and development.

Issues identified	Recruitment and retention, procedure documentation, corporate knowledge, succession, childcare workforce, specialist roles and service continuity.
Development approaches proposed	Individual training and development plans, higher duties, special projects, identification of internal talent and succession planning, divestment of childcare.
What this 2026 Plan adds	Clear measures, annual workforce data, a capability framework, defined career pathways, critical-role readiness, workforce risk ownership and a staged implementation program.

4.3 Carry-forward commitments

- Maintain flexibility and family-friendly practices where operationally feasible.
- Continue to invest in mandatory, technical, professional and leadership development.
- Use higher duties, acting opportunities and projects to build internal capability.
- Plan for succession and temporary coverage of critical roles.
- Document key procedures and reduce single-person dependencies.
- Review position descriptions and structures as services and technology change.
- Monitor workforce outcomes and report progress to leadership and Council.

05 Workforce outlook and key drivers

What will shape workforce demand to 2030

5.1 Strategic delivery and service expectations

The Shire's workforce must maintain essential day-to-day services while delivering a substantial planning, infrastructure, compliance and community development agenda. New projects and facilities create both temporary project demands and long-term operating requirements. Workforce implications must be identified before commitments are made, including supervision, maintenance, administration, compliance, systems and whole-of-life costs.

5.2 Key workforce drivers

Driver	Workforce implication
Regional labour market	Competition for qualified professionals, trades, plant operators, regulatory staff, managers and specialist contractors.
Housing and family supports	Availability, quality and cost of housing; partner employment; childcare; schooling; transport and social connection.
Capital and project pipeline	Project management, procurement, contract management, grant administration, stakeholder engagement and asset handover capability.
Regulatory and governance reform	Need for current knowledge, strong records, consistent procedures, delegated decision-making and ongoing professional development.
Technology, cyber security and AI	Digital literacy, information governance, cyber awareness, process redesign, data quality and responsible use of emerging tools.
Climate, emergency and coastal risk	Emergency management, bushfire mitigation, recovery, asset resilience, environmental capability and partnership coordination.
Community expectations	Timely, respectful, accessible and transparent service across multiple locations and channels.

Driver	Workforce implication
Workforce demographics	Retirement exposure, career expectations, flexible work, wellbeing, leadership depth and competition for emerging talent.
Financial sustainability	Balancing service needs, establishment levels, remuneration, training and contractor use within long-term financial capacity.

5.3 Future capabilities

Capability domain	
Core local government capability	Governance, finance, procurement, records, statutory decision-making, policy, risk and community engagement.
Technical and operational capability	Asset management, civil works, plant operation, maintenance, facilities, waste, airport and project delivery.
Regulatory capability	Planning, building, environmental health, ranger services, investigations, compliance and evidence-based decision-making.
People and leadership capability	Supervision, coaching, performance, change leadership, conflict resolution, wellbeing and workforce planning.
Digital and data capability	Business systems, cyber awareness, data interpretation, workflow improvement, records and responsible AI use.
Partnership and place capability	Grant development, facilitation, stakeholder relationships, regional collaboration, economic development and tourism.

06 Workforce risks and priorities

Focusing effort where capability failure would most affect services

6.1 Priority workforce risks

Risk	Potential consequence
Critical vacancies and time to recruit	Service delay, statutory risk, overload of remaining employees and increased contractor costs.
Single-person dependency	Loss of knowledge, weak relief arrangements and interruption when an employee is absent or leaves.
Turnover and short tenure	Repeated recruitment, reduced productivity, inconsistent service and loss of organisational memory.
Capability and compliance gaps	Safety, quality, legal, financial and reputational exposure.
Leadership depth	Limited readiness for acting roles, change, performance management and future executive vacancies.
Project-versus-business-as-usual capacity	Major projects displace core services or create unsustainable workloads.
Wellbeing and fatigue	Absence, injury, turnover, reduced engagement and poor decision-making.
Insufficient workforce evidence	Reactive decisions and weak alignment between establishment, budget and service priorities.

6.2 Critical role assessment

A position is critical when a vacancy or capability failure would materially affect safety, statutory compliance, financial control, emergency response, essential services, major projects or public confidence. Criticality is not the same as seniority. Operational, technical and administrative roles may be equally critical where there is limited backup or a scarce qualification.

- Impact of a vacancy on essential or statutory services.
- Scarcity of required qualifications or labour in the regional market.
- Time required to recruit and become fully competent.
- Extent of unique knowledge, system access or delegated authority.
- Availability and readiness of internal or external backup.
- Safety, financial, legal, project and community consequences.

Year 1 priority
Complete a critical-role and single-point-of-failure assessment for every service area, then establish coverage, succession, procedure and recruitment actions proportionate to the risk.

07 Workforce vision, outcomes and principles

The desired employee and organisational experience

Workforce vision

A capable, connected and future-ready workforce that grows people and delivers trusted services.

7.1 Outcomes

2030 outcome	What success looks like
Stable and capable	Critical positions are filled or covered, employees have the capability to perform safely and service disruption is minimised.
Learning and mobile	Employees can see development pathways and gain experience through training, mentoring, projects, cross-training and higher duties.
Well led and accountable	Leaders set expectations, provide feedback, address performance, support wellbeing and develop people.
Inclusive and connected	Employees experience respect, fairness, accessibility, recognition, teamwork and connection across locations and functions.
Evidence based and sustainable	Workforce decisions use reliable data and align with services, assets, projects, risk and financial capacity.

7.2 Workforce principles

Principle	
Community impact	Every role contributes to public value and trusted local services.
Safety first	Physical and psychological safety are fundamental to how work is designed and led.
Grow our own	Where practical, the Shire develops local and internal capability before relying on repeated external recruitment.

Principle	
Merit and inclusion	Employment decisions are fair, accessible, evidence based and support workforce diversity.
One Shire team	Employees collaborate across functions and locations, share knowledge and support service continuity.
Clarity and accountability	Roles, priorities, performance and decision rights are understood.
Learn and improve	Training is connected to role capability and service outcomes, and lessons are captured and shared.
Flexible but sustainable	Work arrangements respond to people and service needs without creating unmanaged risk or inequity.

08 Strategic pillars and action plan

A staged program from foundation to embedded practice

The action plan is designed for a small organisation. Year 1 establishes the workforce baseline, critical controls and leadership routines. Years 2 and 3 deepen capability and pathways. Year 4 evaluates outcomes and prepares the next plan. Actions should be incorporated into responsible officers' annual plans and budget submissions.

Note: In the Action Tables EMT is Executive Management Team

Pillar 1 - Attract and retain

The Shire is known as a good regional employer and can secure and keep people in critical roles.

Ref	Action	Lead	Timing	Success measure
1.1	Define and publish a Shire employee value proposition built around meaningful community work, regional lifestyle, flexibility, learning and career breadth.	CEO / EMT	Year 1	Value proposition used in all recruitment and onboarding material.
1.2	Create consistent recruitment templates, realistic job previews, selection timeframes and candidate communication standards.	Executive Services	Year 1	Reduced recruitment delays and improved candidate experience.
1.3	Establish targeted talent pools and regional networks for recurring hard-to-fill roles, including professional, trade, operator and regulatory positions.	Managers	Years 1-2	Active talent sources for priority roles.

Ref	Action	Lead	Timing	Success measure
1.4	Review attraction and retention supports for critical roles, including flexibility, relocation, housing, professional development and family considerations, within policy and budget.	CEO / EMT	Annual	Critical-role offers are competitive and consistent.
1.5	Introduce structured stay conversations at key service milestones and analyse exit feedback for recurring issues.	Managers	Year 1 onward	Retention themes reviewed twice yearly.

Pillar 2 - Learn, grow and lead

Employees have clear expectations, purposeful development and genuine opportunities to build careers.

Ref	Action	Lead	Timing	Success measure
2.1	Implement annual performance and development conversations for every employee, with agreed objectives and an individual development plan.	Managers	Year 1 onward	At least 95% completed annually.
2.2	Develop role-based capability matrices covering mandatory, core, technical, digital and leadership requirements.	Corporate Services / Managers	Years 1-2	All service areas have current capability matrices.
2.3	Create career pathways for corporate, regulatory, infrastructure and community/facility streams, showing possible lateral and promotional moves.	EMT, Managers, Coordinators and Team Leaders	Year 2	Pathways communicated to employees.
2.4	Expand higher duties, acting, project, mentoring and cross-team opportunities through transparent internal expressions of interest.	EMT / Managers	Year 1 onward	More internal development assignments and appointments.
2.5	Establish an annual traineeship, apprenticeship, work-experience and graduate pipeline based on service needs and supervisory capacity.	EMT	Year 2 onward	At least one active pathway opportunity each year, subject to budget.

Ref	Action	Lead	Timing	Success measure
2.6	Create a practical leadership development program for supervisors, managers and emerging leaders.	CEO / EMT	Years 1-3	Leadership capability and readiness improve in pulse surveys and talent reviews.

Pillar 3 - Safe, inclusive and high-performing
Employees work in a respectful, safe and accountable environment where contribution is recognised.

Ref	Action	Lead	Timing	Success measure
3.1	Set and communicate leadership and employee behaviour expectations linked to the Code of Conduct, values, safety and customer service.	CEO / EMT	Year 1	Expectations embedded in induction and performance reviews.
3.2	Strengthen induction and probation with role plans, required training, regular check-ins and a 90-day review.	Managers, Coordinators and Team Leaders	Year 1	All new employees complete structured onboarding.
3.3	Implement a short annual employee engagement and wellbeing pulse survey with local action planning.	CEO / Executive Services	Annual	Results and actions reported to employees.
3.4	Maintain a recognition program that values service, innovation, teamwork, safety, learning and community contribution.	EMT	Year 1 onward	Regular recognition across all work areas and locations.
3.5	Review flexible work, leave, fatigue and wellbeing practices to ensure fairness, operational viability and psychological safety.	Executive Services	Annual	Risks and employee feedback addressed.
3.6	Improve inclusive recruitment, workplace adjustments and employment pathways for people with disability, young people and underrepresented groups.	Executive Services	Years 1-3	Accessible processes and increased pathway participation.

Pillar 4 - Smart systems and knowledge

Workforce decisions are evidence based and critical knowledge is retained, accessible and secure.

Ref	Action	Lead	Timing	Success measure
4.1	Establish a single annual workforce dashboard covering establishment, FTE, vacancies, turnover, tenure, diversity, retirement exposure, training, leave, safety and critical-role risk.	Executive Services	Year 1	Dashboard reviewed quarterly by EMT and annually by Council.
4.2	Complete critical-role, single-point-of-failure and succession assessments across all services.	EMT / Managers	Year 1	All critical roles have rated risk and treatment actions.
4.3	Create a controlled procedure and knowledge register for critical processes, systems, delegations, contacts and annual cycles.	Managers, Coordinators and Team Leaders	Years 1-2	Priority processes documented and reviewed annually.
4.4	Review HR, payroll, learning and recruitment workflows to reduce duplication, improve records and enable reliable reporting.	Executive Services	Years 1-2	Fewer manual gaps and improved data quality.
4.5	Embed digital, cyber security, records and responsible AI capability in induction and annual learning.	Corporate and Community Services / ICT	Annual	Mandatory completion and reduced information risk.

Pillar 5 - Agile services and partnerships

The Shire uses flexible roles, cross-team capability and regional partnerships to sustain services.

Ref	Action	Lead	Timing	Success measure
5.1	Include workforce impact assessments in new service, project, facility and grant proposals before commitments are made.	EMT	Year 1 onward	Proposals identify operating capability, cost and timing.
5.2	Review organisation structure and role design annually against services, workload, risk, technology and budget.	CEO / EMT	Annual	Structure changes are evidence based and affordable.
5.3	Develop cross-training and relief arrangements for priority operational, administrative, regulatory and emergency functions.	Managers, Coordinators and Team Leaders	Years 1-2	Critical services have identified backup.
5.4	Use neighbouring local governments, WALGA, State agencies, training providers and professional networks to develop shared capability and specialist coverage.	CEO / EMT	Ongoing	Active partnerships address identified gaps.
5.5	Set clear principles for when work should be employed, shared, contracted or project-funded, including knowledge transfer requirements.	EMT	Year 2	Consistent workforce sourcing decisions.

8.1 Implementation phases

Phase	Primary focus
2026-27 - Foundation	Validate workforce data; establish dashboard; critical-role review; structured onboarding; performance and development cycle; leadership expectations; recruitment standards.
2027-28 - Build	Complete capability matrices and career pathways; expand cross-training; launch leadership and pathway programs; strengthen systems and knowledge registers.
2028-29 - Embed	Review impact, improve internal mobility, deepen succession readiness, refine attraction supports and scale partnerships.
2029-30 - Evaluate and renew	Assess performance against measures, consult employees and leaders, refresh workforce forecasts and prepare the next Workforce Plan.

09 Training, development and career growth

Turning learning investment into capability and opportunity

9.1 Development philosophy

Learning should be purposeful, accessible and connected to the work employees perform now and may perform in the future. Formal courses are only one part of development. The Shire will use a blended model that combines learning through work, coaching and relationships, and structured education. The emphasis is on transfer of learning into safer, better and more resilient service delivery.

9.2 Learning architecture

Learning stream	Content
Mandatory and compliance	Work health and safety, code of conduct, emergency requirements, records, cyber security, equal opportunity, relevant licences and statutory competencies.
Core Shire capability	Customer service, community engagement, writing, procurement, risk, project fundamentals, systems, finance awareness and local government context.
Role and technical capability	Qualifications, licences, professional development and technical skills specific to each position and service.
Leadership capability	Supervision, feedback, coaching, performance, conflict, wellbeing, workforce planning, decision-making, change and financial accountability.
Future capability	Digital literacy, data use, responsible AI, climate resilience, contract management, facilitation, grant delivery and partnership skills.

9.3 Annual development cycle

Cycle	Activities
January-March	Review service plans, workforce risks, mandatory requirements and upcoming projects; update capability matrices, prepare budget requirements.
April-June	Undertake career and development conversations; prioritise learning and complete budget requirements.
July-September	Confirm individual development plans, training calendar, mentoring, acting and project opportunities.
October-December	Review learning application, evaluate impact, capture knowledge and adjust plans.

9.4 Individual development plans

Every employee should have a current development plan proportionate to their role and aspirations. Plans should identify mandatory requirements, one or two priority capabilities, practical development activities, support required and how progress will be demonstrated. Development is a shared responsibility: the Shire provides opportunity and support; leaders coach and create exposure; employees prepare, participate and apply learning.

9.5 Career pathways

Pathway stream	Illustrative progression
Corporate and governance	Customer service / administration -> specialist officer -> coordinator -> manager or cross-functional project roles -> Management -> Executive Management
Infrastructure and operations	Entry-level / trainee -> operator or trades role -> senior operator / leading hand -> supervisor -> works or asset leadership -> Management -> Executive Management
Planning and regulatory	Administration / support -> authorised officer / technical role -> senior or specialist officer -> coordinator / manage -> Management -> Executive Management
Community and facilities	Facility or program support -> officer -> coordinator -> community, recreation, economic development or project leadership -> Management -> Executive Management
Cross-functional pathways	Project management, procurement, safety, emergency management, digital systems, grants and stakeholder engagement can create lateral growth across service areas.

Career growth in a small organisation

Career development does not depend only on vacancies.

Growth can include broader duties, new qualifications, temporary higher duties, project leadership, mentoring, cross-location work, specialist accreditation, job rotation and participation in regional networks.

9.6 Development

- On-the-job coaching, shadowing and structured handover.
- Cross-training and job rotation for service resilience.
- Higher duties and acting appointments with clear objectives and support.
- Project assignments, working groups and stretch responsibilities.
- Mentoring, peer learning and professional communities of practice.
- Accredited training, licences, certificates, diplomas and degrees where relevant.
- Conferences, webinars and professional memberships linked to role outcomes.
- Study assistance and flexible arrangements within adopted policy and budget.
- Apprenticeships, traineeships, cadetships, work experience and graduate pathways.

9.7 Evaluating learning

Training success will be assessed beyond attendance. Managers should confirm whether the employee can apply the capability, whether risk or rework has reduced, whether backup coverage has improved and whether the learning supports service, project or career outcomes. High-cost training should include a short application or knowledge-sharing plan.

10 Leadership, succession and knowledge continuity

Reducing dependency and creating readiness

10.1 Leadership expectations

Expectation	Leadership practice
Set direction	Translate Council and organisational priorities into clear team outcomes, roles and standards.
Lead safely	Design safe work, address hazards, manage fatigue and create psychological safety.
Manage performance	Provide regular feedback, recognise contribution and address concerns early and fairly.
Develop people	Hold career conversations, coach, delegate, create exposure and support learning transfer.
Work as one team	Share information, solve cross-functional issues and support service continuity.
Use resources responsibly	Manage budgets, workforce capacity, contractors, time and assets with discipline.
Lead change	Communicate the case for change, involve employees and sustain new practices.

10.2 Succession framework

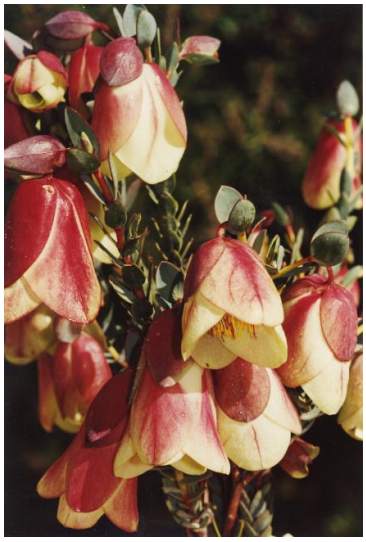
1. Identify roles that are critical because of statutory authority, service impact, scarcity, knowledge concentration or recruitment lead time.
2. Assess vacancy likelihood and consequences, including retirement exposure and external labour-market conditions.
3. Nominate practical continuity controls: documented procedures, backup access, acting arrangements, shared services, talent pools or contractor panels.
4. Identify employees who are interested in and potentially capable of broader responsibilities, without creating entitlement to appointment.
5. Agree development experiences and readiness indicators for potential successors or relief employees.

6. Review critical role readiness at least annually and whenever a material workforce change occurs.

10.3 Knowledge continuity

Critical knowledge should not exist only in individual memory or personal files. Each service area will maintain current procedures, annual calendars, key contacts, system instructions, statutory deadlines, delegation requirements, records locations and handover notes for priority functions. Knowledge capture should occur continuously, not only when an employee resigns.

Knowledge type	Minimum continuity control
Routine continuity	Standard operating procedures, checklists, calendars, templates and shared records.
Technical continuity	Asset history, design assumptions, maintenance knowledge, supplier and contractor information.
Relationship continuity	Stakeholder maps, partner contacts, commitments, meeting records and communication history.
Decision continuity	Delegations, approvals, risk decisions, legal advice, policy intent and lessons learned.
Emergency continuity	Current contact lists, roles, access arrangements, incident procedures and relief coverage.



11 Governance, measures and annual review

Making workforce planning part of normal management

11.1 Roles and responsibilities

Role	Responsibility
Council	Sets strategic direction, adopts relevant plans and budgets, and monitors organisational capacity at a strategic level.
Chief Executive Officer	Owns the Workforce Plan, organisation structure, workforce risk and overall implementation.
Executive Management Team	Integrates workforce planning with services, projects, budgets, assets, risk and organisational performance.
Managers and supervisors	Plan team capacity, manage performance and development, maintain safe work and address workforce risks.
Corporate Services / People and Culture function	Maintains frameworks, workforce data, recruitment, learning systems, reporting and advisory support.
Employees	Participate in development, performance, safety, knowledge sharing, put forward ideas, provide feedback and continuous improvement.

11.2 Workforce dashboard

Measure	Baseline	2030 direction	Reporting
Approved establishment and actual FTE	Set in 2026-27	Within approved budget and service plan	Quarterly
Critical vacancy time-to-fill	Set in 2026-27	Improving trend	Quarterly
Annual employee turnover	Set in 2026-27	At or below 20%, with context	Annual
Probation and performance/development plans completed	Set in 2026-27	At least 95%	Quarterly
Mandatory training current	Set in 2026-27	100% for required employees	Monthly / quarterly
Critical roles with continuity treatment	Set in 2026-27	90% by 2028	Six-monthly
Priority processes documented and current	Set in 2026-27	100% of critical processes	Six-monthly
Internal acting, higher-duty and development assignments	Set in 2026-27	Increasing, with equitable access	Annual
Employee engagement and wellbeing pulse	Set in 2026-27	Positive or improving trend	Annual
WHS leading and lagging indicators	Set in 2026-27	Risk-based improvement	Monthly / quarterly

11.3 Annual review

The Executive Management Team will review this Plan each year before finalisation of the Corporate Business Plan and annual budget. The review will confirm workforce assumptions, progress, changing risks, financial implications and priorities for the next year. A concise annual workforce report should be provided to Council and employees.

Review lens	Questions and evidence
Strategic change	New Council priorities, services, projects, facilities, grants, reforms or technology.
Workforce change	Vacancies, turnover, capability gaps, retirements, structure, employee feedback and safety trends.
Financial change	Salary and on-cost forecasts, contractor expenditure, training costs, housing supports and affordability.
Risk change	Critical-role exposure, service interruption, compliance, wellbeing and project capacity.
Action status	Completed, on track, delayed, superseded or requiring budget / policy decision.

12 Workforce risk register

Key risks and controls for implementation

Ref	Risk	Inherent rating	Primary controls	Owner
R1	Unable to recruit a critical role	High	Workforce planning; targeted recruitment; talent pools; attraction supports; shared services; interim contractor arrangements.	CEO / EMT
R2	Loss of key employee or corporate knowledge	High	Critical-role assessment; succession; procedures; cross-training; structured handover; records.	Managers
R3	Insufficient capacity for projects and core services	High	Workforce impact assessment; project resourcing plan; prioritisation; staged delivery; temporary resources.	EMT
R4	Mandatory or technical capability lapse	High	Capability matrices; training register; licence alerts; manager verification; annual audit.	Managers / Executive Services
R5	High turnover or poor employee experience	Medium-High	Ongoing conversations; leadership development; employee pulse; recognition; flexible practices; exit analysis.	CEO / EMT
R6	Fatigue, injury or psychological harm	High	WHS systems; workload monitoring; fatigue controls; supportive leadership; early intervention.	All leaders
R7	Workforce data is incomplete or inconsistent	Medium	Single workforce dataset; definitions; quarterly dashboard; privacy controls; data quality review.	Executive Services

Ref	Risk	Inherent rating	Primary controls	Owner
R8	Development opportunities are inequitable or not applied	Medium	Transparent criteria; individual development plans; internal EOIs; evaluation and reporting.	Managers / EMT
R9	Over-reliance on contractors without knowledge transfer	Medium	Sourcing principles; contract deliverables; internal counterpart; documentation and handover.	EMT / Contract managers
R10	Plan is not implemented or funded	High	Named owners; annual business plans; budget integration; quarterly EMT review; annual Council reporting.	CEO

Risk treatment approach

Workforce risks should be recorded in the Shire's risk management system where they meet corporate risk thresholds. Managers remain responsible for operational controls, while the Executive Management Team considers organisation-wide dependencies and resource trade-offs. Risk treatment actions should be integrated with the action plan rather than managed as a separate exercise.

13 Appendices

Practical tools for implementation and review

Appendix A - Minimum annual workforce dataset

Dataset	Minimum content
Workforce establishment	Approved positions, FTE, employment status, location, service area, vacancies and acting arrangements.
Demographics and diversity	Age bands, gender, disability and other data where lawfully and voluntarily collected, reported in a privacy-protective way.
Movement	Appointments, separations, turnover, internal moves, higher duties, reasons for leaving and time-to-fill.
Capability	Qualifications, licences, mandatory training, capability gaps, development plans and leadership readiness.
Risk and continuity	Critical roles, vacancy consequence, backup coverage, succession readiness and documented procedures.
Employee experience	Engagement, wellbeing, recognition, flexible work, grievances and key themes from stay and exit feedback.
Safety and attendance	WHS leading and lagging indicators, workers compensation, absence and fatigue indicators.
Cost and sourcing	Employee costs, overtime, allowances, training, recruitment, contractor use and workforce-related housing or relocation support.

Appendix B - Workforce impact assessment for new initiatives

Assessment area	Question
Service need	What service or project outcome is required, and is it ongoing or time limited?
Capability	What roles, qualifications, licences, delegations and experience are needed?
Capacity and timing	How many hours / FTE are needed, when, and what existing work may be displaced?
Sourcing option	Should capability be employed, developed internally, shared, contracted or project-funded?
Location and support	Where will work occur and are housing, travel, systems, vehicles, equipment or supervision required?
Whole-of-life cost	What are the salary, on-cost, recruitment, training, equipment, accommodation and future operating costs?
Risk and continuity	What happens if the role is vacant, funding ends or specialist capability is unavailable?
Knowledge transfer	What records, procedures, training and internal handover are required?

Our Commitment
The Shire will treat workforce planning as an ongoing management discipline. By investing in people, creating development opportunities and actively managing workforce risk, the organisation will strengthen its capacity to deliver for the community now and into the future.

SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE

LOCAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ARRANGEMENTS 2026

Local Emergency Management Plan

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Executive summary

These Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA) establish the Shire of Ravensthorpe's strategic framework for prevention, preparedness, response support and recovery across the district. The document has been comprehensively rewritten from the Shire's August 2024 LEMA and reflects the State Emergency Management Committee's 2026 direction that LEMA be locally specific, risk-informed, practical and clearly distinguish strategic requirements from operational information.

The Shire is a large, sparsely populated coastal and agricultural local government with townsites and communities dispersed across approximately 12,872 square kilometres. Its risk environment includes extensive bushland and national park, broadacre agriculture, mining and processing activity, long transport corridors, isolated coastal settlements and recreation sites, seasonal tourism, telecommunications and power vulnerabilities, and exposure to severe weather and coastal hazards.

Section 41 of the Emergency Management Act 2005 requires each local government to ensure local emergency management arrangements are prepared for its district. The arrangements must set out the local government's emergency management policies, roles and responsibilities, coordination arrangements, likely emergencies, strategies and priorities, and must be consistent with State emergency management policies and plans.

Recent bushfire activity reinforces the need for contemporary arrangements. The Shire reported multiple significant fire events during 2025 and an extended period of major bushfire activity between December 2025 and February 2026, including the West River and Fitzgerald River National Park fires. These events, along with fuel security concerns discussed by the LEMC in 2026, inform the priorities in this Plan.

This Plan is informed by the Emergency Management Act 2005, Emergency Management Regulations 2006, current State Emergency Management Policy, State Emergency Management Plan, State Emergency Management Procedure, relevant State Hazard Plans and State Support Plans.

2026 approach

The State Emergency Management Committee released new LEMA templates and guidance in August 2026. The new approach encourages a strategic Local Emergency Management Plan supported by a controlled Incident Support Handbook and an Emergency Management Workplan. This document is drafted on that basis and contains the statutory and strategic elements required for Council approval.

1. Purpose and scope

1.2 Purpose

- Provide a clear, community-focused strategic framework for emergency management within the Shire of Ravensthorpe.
- Identify the emergencies most likely to affect the district and the local consequences that should shape preparedness.
- Define local governance, roles, responsibilities, coordination and escalation arrangements.
- Set local emergency management priorities across prevention, preparedness, response support and recovery.
- Identify evacuation and refuge facilities, local government facilities and infrastructure available to support emergency operations, and groups or places requiring special consideration.
- Establish exercising, review, reporting and continuous improvement requirements.

1.3 Scope

These arrangements apply to the whole Shire of Ravensthorpe district, including Ravensthorpe, Hopetoun, Munglinup, Jerdacuttup, Fitzgerald, Kundip, Desmond, West River and surrounding rural, coastal and conservation areas. They describe the Shire's role in supporting Controlling Agencies and Hazard Management Agencies and in coordinating local recovery. They do not replace agency operational plans or hazard-specific State plans.

1.4 Emergency management principles

- Risk management approach
- Shared responsibility for resilience
- All-hazards approach
- Graduated approach
- All-agencies coordinated and integrated approach
- Continuous improvement
- Community engagement
- Integrated information management

2. Local context

2.1 District profile

The Shire of Ravensthorpe is located in the southern Goldfields-Esperance region of Western Australia, approximately 530 kilometres south-east of Perth. It is traversed by South Coast Highway (National Route 1) and adjoins the Shires of Esperance, Jerramungup and Lake Grace. The district covers approximately 12,872 km^2.

The 2021 Census recorded 2,085 people in the local government area, with a median age of 42. The population fluctuates with mining, agriculture, seasonal employment and tourism. The district contains extensive natural vegetation, including Fitzgerald River National Park and other reserves, broadacre agricultural land, mineral projects, townsites and dispersed rural residences.

2.2 Settlement and access pattern

Area	Emergency management significance
Ravensthorpe	Administrative centre; hospital, police, emergency services, airport, major community facilities and strategic road links.
Hopetoun	Coastal township with seasonal population increases, coastal and bushfire exposure, limited road access and important marine/recreation activity.
Munglinup	Small rural community on South Coast Highway with agricultural, bushfire, transport and service continuity considerations.
Jerdacuttup	Small rural community with dispersed agricultural population and potential isolation during road closure or bushfire.
Fitzgerald / West River / coastal settlements	Dispersed communities and recreation areas with long response distances, bushfire and access constraints.
Fitzgerald River National Park and coastal reserves	High conservation value, significant visitation, rugged terrain, limited communications in some locations and recurrent bushfire exposure.

2.3 Seasonal and operational considerations

- Bushfire season, restricted/prohibited burning periods and periods of elevated fire danger.
- Harvest and seeding periods, when agricultural machinery and volunteer availability may affect risk and response capacity.
- Christmas/New Year, Easter, school holidays, summer coastal visitation and the annual wildflower season, which increase visitor numbers and transient populations.
- Severe winter weather, intense rainfall and coastal storm impacts that can affect roads, drainage, coastal access and essential services.
- Mining construction/operations, care-and-maintenance transitions and workforce accommodation that can alter population, traffic and industrial hazard profiles.
- Long road distances, single/limited access routes to some communities, and dependence on telecommunications, electricity, fuel and freight networks.

3. Emergency risk profile

The LEMA is informed by the Shire's previous emergency risk work, the Goldfields-Esperance District Risk Profile, the Shire Bushfire Risk Management Plan 2024-2029, the Hopetoun Coastal Hazard Risk Management and Adaptation Plan, current State hazard information, local incident history and LEMC knowledge. The SEMC's 2026 interim guidance allows local governments to use a risk assessment approach proportionate to local circumstances, provided the LEMA is informed by local hazards, risks and vulnerabilities.

3.1 Priority hazards and disruptions

Hazard / disruption	Local relevance	Planning priority
Bushfire	Extensive bushland, national park, agricultural land, dispersed settlements, lightning ignition, recent major fires and seasonal visitor exposure.	Very High
Severe weather / storm / heavy rainfall	Can isolate communities, damage roads and coastal infrastructure, disrupt power/telecommunications and create dangerous travel conditions.	High
Coastal erosion / inundation / storm surge	Hopetoun is identified as a coastal erosion hotspot; coastal assets, roads, recreation areas and residences may be affected.	High
Heatwave / extreme heat	Risk to older people, children, outdoor workers, visitors and people without effective cooling; may coincide with fire and power disruption.	High
Human biosecurity / epidemic	District-level risk evidence identifies human epidemic as significant; remote service capacity and workforce continuity can be constrained.	High
Animal and plant biosecurity	Major agricultural economy and biodiversity values create potentially serious economic, environmental and community consequences.	High
Hazardous materials / industrial incident	Mining, processing, fuel, dangerous goods transport and water/wastewater facilities create local HAZMAT risks.	Medium-High
Road / transport crash	South Coast Highway and long-distance freight routes; remote response distances and potential mass-casualty incidents.	Medium-High

Hazard / disruption	Local relevance	Planning priority
Marine incident / search and rescue	Hopetoun and coastal recreation, boating, fishing, national park and isolated beaches require marine/search coordination.	Medium
Earthquake	Lower likelihood but potentially significant impacts to older buildings, utilities, transport and communications.	Medium
Essential service disruption	Telecommunications, power, water, fuel and freight interruptions can rapidly affect isolated communities and emergency operations.	High
Air crash / aerodrome emergency	Ravensthorpe Airport supports emergency/medical access and has an aerodrome emergency plan; low frequency but high consequence.	Medium

Risk treatment principle
Hazard-specific response is led by the relevant Hazard Management Agency or Controlling Agency. The Shire's priorities are to reduce local risk where it has authority, maintain local capability, support coordinated response, protect continuity of essential local government services and lead community recovery.

4. Emergency management policies, priorities and strategies

Priority	Policy / strategy
1. Life safety and community protection	Support timely warnings, evacuation, shelter/refuge decisions and protection of people at higher risk, while recognising that operational control rests with the relevant Controlling Agency.
2. Bushfire resilience	Maintain the Bushfire Risk Management Plan, Firebreak Notice, brigade capability, fuel reduction program, water/access planning and close coordination with DFES, DBCA, neighbouring local governments and volunteers.
3. Community preparedness	Promote Emergency WA, household and business preparedness, seasonal campaigns, local emergency information and community-led resilience initiatives.
4. Local government capability	Maintain trained staff for incident support, emergency relief and support liaison, logistics, communications, infrastructure assessment and recovery.
5. Infrastructure and service continuity	Protect and restore priority roads, water access, local government facilities, waste services, communications support, public information channels and other critical municipal functions.
6. Strong partnerships	Use the LEMC to maintain relationships with WA Police, DFES, DBCA, Communities, WA Health, St John WA, DPIRD, utilities, schools, community groups, mining/industry and neighbouring local governments.
7. Recovery readiness	Maintain a current Local Recovery Plan, trained Local Recovery Coordinator, recovery governance arrangements and mechanisms for impact assessment, community engagement and financial tracking.
8. Continuous improvement	Conduct annual exercises and capability reviews, maintain a three-year exercise schedule, capture lessons from incidents and exercises, and update controlled operational information regularly.

5. Governance and the Local Emergency Management Committee

5.1 Local government responsibilities

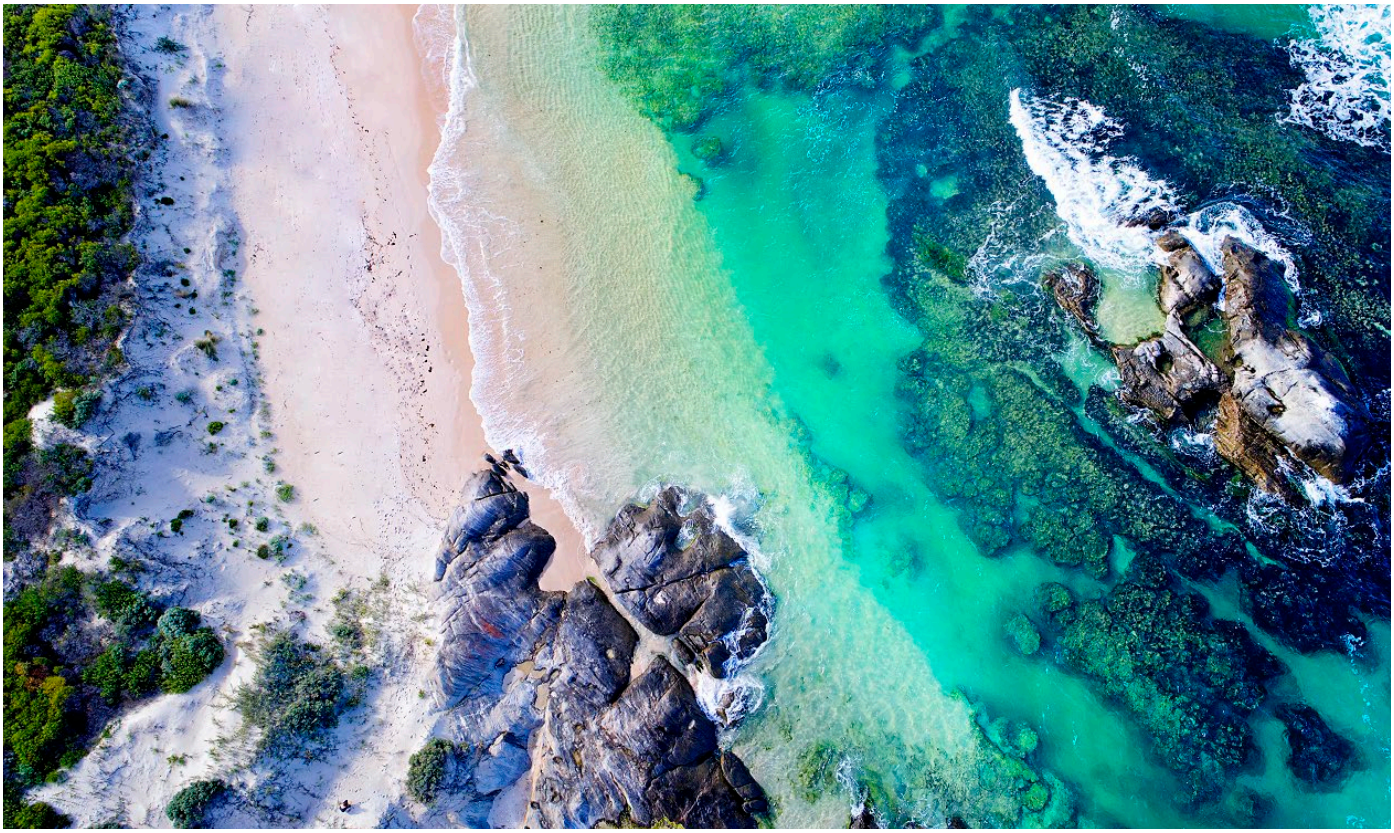
- Ensure effective LEMA are prepared and maintained for the district.
- Establish and administer a Local Emergency Management Committee under section 38 of the Emergency Management Act 2005.
- Manage local recovery following an emergency affecting the community.
- Perform other emergency management functions assigned by legislation, State EM arrangements or lawful direction.
- Make strategic LEMA documents available to the public.

5.2 LEMC role

The Shire of Ravensthorpe LEMC is an advisory and preparedness body, not an operational incident management body. It assists the Shire to develop, review and test LEMA, understand local risks, coordinate preparedness, share information and lessons, and strengthen relationships between agencies, industry and community organisations.

5.3 Membership and meetings

Membership must include at least two local government representatives and the Local Emergency Coordinator, together with agencies and organisations relevant to local risks. The Shire should maintain membership from emergency services, health, relief and support, infrastructure/utility, education, agriculture, conservation, community and major industry sectors. The LEMC should meet at least quarterly, or more frequently when seasonal risk or emerging issues require.



5.4 Key LEMC positions

Role	2026 arrangement
Chair	Shire President Cr Rachel Gibson, or another person appointed by the local government.
Deputy Chair	Appointed by the LEMC / local government.
Local Emergency Coordinator	Appointed by the State Emergency Coordinator, WA Police officer.
Executive Officer	Shire officer nominated by the Chief Executive Officer.
Local Recovery Coordinator	Chief Executive Officer Nicole O'Neill or another person formally nominated by the local government.
Local Government Liaison Officer	Shire officer nominated for ISG/IMT liaison as required.
Emergency Relief and Support Liaison	Shire officer nominated to support Department of Communities at local evacuation / relief centres.

6. Roles and responsibilities

Role / organisation	Key responsibilities in the local arrangements
Shire of Ravensthorpe	Maintain LEMA; support emergency operations within capability; provide local knowledge, facilities, works/logistics and liaison; maintain community information channels; protect municipal service continuity; coordinate local recovery.
Hazard Management Agency	Lead prescribed emergency management functions for a hazard in accordance with legislation and the State EM Framework.
Controlling Agency	Control response activities for the incident, establish incident objectives and coordination arrangements, issue operational public information and manage transition to recovery.
WA Police / Local Emergency Coordinator	Support local coordination, advise the LEMC and assist HMAs with coordinated response as provided under the EM Act.

Role / organisation	Key responsibilities in the local arrangements
DFES	HMA/Controlling Agency functions for relevant hazards; support local government and volunteer emergency services; provide district emergency management advice.
DBCA	Manage fire and other incidents on DBCA-managed lands where applicable; provide parks, conservation and land-management expertise.
Department of Communities	Coordinate emergency relief and support services and evacuation centre operations under the State Support Plan - Emergency Relief and Support.
WA Country Health Service / Department of Health	Health service continuity, public health and human biosecurity responsibilities.
DPIRD	Animal and plant biosecurity and animal welfare in emergencies responsibilities and agricultural liaison.
St John WA	Ambulance and pre-hospital emergency care.
Utilities / service providers	Maintain and restore essential services; provide outage and technical information to emergency coordination arrangements.
Industry and mining operators	Manage site emergencies, share risk information, maintain internal emergency plans and, where agreed and safe, provide specialist resources or mutual support.
Community organisations	Support local communication, community connection, vulnerable people, local knowledge and recovery where appropriate.

7. Coordination of emergency operations

7.1 Control and local government support

The relevant Controlling Agency retains control of emergency response. The Shire supports the response within available capability and statutory authority. Requests for Shire assistance should, wherever practicable, be coordinated through the Incident Controller, Incident Support Group or other established incident coordination process.

7.2 Incident Support Group

An Incident Support Group (ISG) may be convened by the Incident Controller where the scale or complexity of an incident requires multi-agency coordination. The Shire will provide an authorised liaison representative where requested. The Local Recovery Coordinator should be engaged early where significant community impacts or a recovery requirement are likely.

7.3 Local emergency coordination facilities

Facility	Primary use / note
Shire Administration / Council Chamber, 65 Morgans Street, Ravensthorpe	Primary local government coordination and meeting location where suitable.
Ravensthorpe SES / emergency services facilities	Operational emergency service coordination subject to agency requirements.
Hopetoun emergency services / community facilities	Alternative local coordination location for incidents affecting Hopetoun and the coast.
Munglinup Community Centre / local facilities	Local coordination point where suitable for Munglinup incidents.
Alternative / virtual arrangements	To be selected by Incident Controller and Shire according to hazard, access, communications and building safety.

Detailed access instructions, after-hours contacts, communications equipment and room configurations are maintained in the controlled Incident Support Handbook.

8. Public information and warnings

The Controlling Agency is responsible for authoritative emergency warnings and incident information. The Shire supports distribution of verified information and local service updates, avoiding duplication or inconsistent messaging. The Shire President will speak on behalf of the Shire.

- Emergency WA website and app should be promoted as the primary source of official warnings and incident information.
- The Shire website and official social media may amplify authoritative warnings and provide Shire-specific service, road, facility, waste, community and recovery information.
- ABC Local Radio and other broadcast media may be used as part of State warning arrangements.
- Variable message boards, community noticeboards, local community networks and direct messaging systems may supplement official warnings when authorised and appropriate.
- Information should be accessible, plain-language, timely and consider visitors, people with disability, older people, children, people with limited digital connectivity and people who may need additional assistance.

9. Evacuation, refuge and emergency relief and support

9.1 Evacuation planning

The decision to evacuate and operational management of evacuation is the responsibility of the relevant Controlling Agency. The Shire and LEMC are responsible for pre-emergency planning, local information, identification of suitable facilities and routes, and support to the Controlling Agency and Department of Communities.

Evacuation planning must account for road closures, fire direction, coastal hazards, smoke, flooding, power loss, visitor populations, livestock and companion animals, mobility and transport needs, and the possibility of receiving evacuees from neighbouring districts.

9.2 Emergency relief and support

The Department of Communities is the State support organisation responsible for coordinating emergency relief and support services. Local government facilities may be used as evacuation or relief centres by agreement and following assessment of safety and suitability. The Shire will provide facility access and a local government liaison officer as required.

9.3 Identified facilities

Location	Facility	Use / limitations
Ravensthorpe	Ravensthorpe and District Entertainment Centre / Sporting Complex	Primary large community facility; suitability depends on hazard, access, power, water and operational assessment.
Ravensthorpe	Ravensthorpe Town Hall / Community Hall	Secondary community facility; hazard suitability must be confirmed before activation.
Hopetoun	Hopetoun Community Centre and/or Hopetoun sporting facilities	Potential evacuation / relief facility subject to hazard-specific assessment and Communities activation.
Munglinup	Munglinup Community Centre / Sports Pavilion	Potential local relief point; capacity and duration may be limited.
Jerdacuttup	Jerdacuttup Community Hall	Potential local assembly / relief point where safe and suitable.

No facility is automatically safe - A listed facility is not a guaranteed refuge for every hazard. The Controlling Agency and Department of Communities will determine where and when to open an Evacuation Centre.

10. People and places requiring special consideration

Emergency planning must consider people and facilities that may require additional assistance, tailored communication, transport, continuity planning or early contact.

Group / place	Planning considerations
Schools and early childhood services	Ravensthorpe District High School, Hopetoun Primary School, Munglinup Primary School, Jerdacuttup Primary School, childcare/early learning services; school/centre emergency plans and parent reunification.
Health and aged-care clients	Ravensthorpe Health Service, medical services, aged-care/residential units and home-care clients; medical continuity, transport, medication, oxygen and support needs.
People with disability or mobility limitations	Accessible transport, accessible facilities, carers, assistance animals, communication support and continuity of essential equipment.
Visitors and campers	Limited local knowledge, variable telecommunications, remote campgrounds and beaches, language/accessibility needs and high seasonal numbers.
Isolated rural residents	Long travel distances, road access, power/communications outages, agricultural responsibilities and limited immediate support.
Aboriginal communities and cultural heritage places	Culturally safe engagement, protection of cultural values and liaison with Traditional Owners where relevant to the affected area.
Animal owners and primary producers	Livestock movement, fodder/water, carcass management, companion animals and animal welfare planning.

11. Local government facilities and infrastructure available for emergency use

Asset / capability	Potential emergency use
Shire administration offices and Council Chamber	Coordination, meetings, public information, administration and recovery functions.
Ravensthorpe and District Entertainment Centre / Sporting Complex	Large indoor space, assembly, relief support, staging or workforce support subject to hazard suitability.
Town halls, community centres and sporting pavilions	Community assembly, briefings, relief or recovery activities subject to safety and availability.
Ravensthorpe Airport	Aviation access, RFDS and emergency logistics subject to Aerodrome Emergency Plan and operational status.
Works depots and plant	Road clearance, earthmoving, water cartage, traffic management, debris management and logistics within capability.
Local road network and signage assets	Traffic management, detours, local access information and recovery works.
Waste facilities	Emergency waste and debris management subject to site capacity and environmental requirements.
Shire communications channels	Website, social media, community messaging and local notice systems for verified public information.
Bush fire brigade facilities and appliances	Fire response capability governed by Bush Fires Act arrangements and DFES/incident command processes.

12. Recovery arrangements

Under section 36 of the Emergency Management Act 2005, local government is responsible for managing recovery following an emergency affecting the community in its district. The Shire will maintain a Local Recovery Plan consistent with the State EM Framework and current recovery guidance.

12.1 Local Recovery Coordinator

The Shire will formally nominate a Local Recovery Coordinator. For continuity, the preferred arrangement is to nominate the Chief Executive Officer by position, with the Director Regulatory Services.

12.2 Recovery principles

- Community-led and locally informed recovery.
- Early activation and engagement of recovery arrangements during response where impacts are significant.
- Coordination across the social, built, economic and natural environments.
- Clear transition arrangements from the Controlling Agency to local recovery coordination.
- Accessible, trauma-informed and culturally appropriate communication and engagement.
- Accurate impact assessment, financial records, evidence capture and transparent decision-making.
- Long-term monitoring of recovery outcomes and emerging needs.

12.3 Transition to recovery

Before transition, the Shire should receive a briefing on residual risks, identified impacts, ongoing response activity, public information arrangements, emergency relief and support services already underway, and any immediate priorities. Recovery may commence while response operations continue, provided interfaces are clearly coordinated.

13. Financial, legal, records and work health and safety arrangements

- Expenditure during emergencies must comply with applicable legislation, Council delegations, purchasing requirements and authorised emergency financial arrangements.
- The Shire will maintain separate cost centres/project codes or equivalent records where practicable to capture emergency response support and recovery expenditure.
- Officers must preserve records of decisions, requests, resource commitments, contracts, public information, damage assessments and recovery actions in accordance with the State Records Act 2000 and Shire recordkeeping requirements.
- Work health and safety obligations continue during emergency management activities. Dynamic risk assessment, fatigue management, safe systems of work and appropriate supervision remain essential.
- Insurance, Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements Western Australia (DRFAWA) and other assistance programs should be considered as applicable; eligibility is not assumed and evidence requirements must be followed.

14. Exercising, training, capability and lessons

The Shire will conduct an annual capability review, maintain a rolling three-year exercise schedule and participate in at least one emergency management exercise each year involving relevant LEMC members and community stakeholders. Exercises should test arrangements that reflect local risks and practical Shire responsibilities.

14.1 Three-year exercise schedule

Year	Exercise focus	Core objectives	Participants
2026-27	Bushfire + community evacuation / relief centre	Test Shire liaison, evacuation facility activation, Communities interface, public information, road/access information and transition to recovery.	Shire, DFES/DBCA, WA Police, SES Communities, St John, health, schools/community, utilities, brigades.
	Exercise 2: AirCrash	Test Shire liaison, evacuation facility activation, Communities interface, public information, road/access information and transition to recovery.	Shire, DFES/DBCA, WA Police, SES, Communities, St John, health, mining companies, community, utilities, brigades.
2027-28	Severe weather / coastal isolation and essential service disruption	Test multi-town coordination, communications failure, road closures, power/water disruption, welfare checks, visitor information and business continuity.	Shire, SES/DFES, WA Police, utilities, Main Roads, Communities, health, community groups.
2028-29	Hazardous materials / transport incident with recovery consequences	Test agency coordination, Shire infrastructure support, exclusion zones, public information, impact assessment, emergency waste and recovery activation.	Controlling Agency, Shire, WA Police, DFES, SES health, industry, DPIRD/DBCA as relevant.

14.2 Lessons management

After exercises and significant incidents, the Shire and LEMC will record observations, identify lessons, assign actions and track completion through the Emergency Management Workplan. Recent bushfire debriefs, including the February 2026 West River fire debrief, should inform future capability development and exercising.

15. Review, maintenance and reporting

Requirement	Frequency / trigger	Responsibility
Major LEMA review	At least every five years	Shire with LEMC consultation; strategic plan to Council.
Post-incident review	After an emergency requiring ISG activation or significant recovery coordination	Shire / LEMC with relevant agencies.
Operational contact and resource registers	At least quarterly for contacts; at least annually for resources, and after significant changes	Executive Officer / document owners.
LEMC Terms of Reference	Regularly; at least every five years, with a two-year review cycle considered good practice	Shire / LEMC.
Exercise schedule	Rolling three-year schedule; reviewed annually	Shire / LEMC.
Annual capability review	Annually	Shire with LEMC input.
LEMC annual report	Annually to DEMC in accordance with current State procedure	LEMC Executive Officer / Chair.
Public strategic LEMA availability	Current approved version maintained online and at Shire offices	Shire.

Appendix A - Hazard profile and local planning considerations

Hazard	Local drivers	Potential consequences	Local planning emphasis
Bushfire	Lightning, agricultural activity, escaped fire; extensive fuels; recent major incidents.	Life safety; town/road isolation; smoke; homes/farms; biodiversity; tourism; utilities.	BRMP 2024-2029; Firebreak Notice; brigade preparedness; water/access; evacuation planning; public warnings; recovery.
Severe weather / storm	Strong winds, intense rainfall, lightning, hail and coastal weather.	Road damage/closure; fallen trees; power/telecommunications failure; building damage; stranded travellers.	Drainage/road preparedness; SES coordination; alternate communications; facility readiness; public information.
Coastal hazard	Erosion, inundation and storm surge affecting Hopetoun and coastal access.	Damage to roads, public assets and private property; access loss; beach/coastal safety.	Implement CHRMAP; monitor hotspots; warning/closure protocols; evacuation/access planning; long-term adaptation.
Heatwave	Extended extreme heat, potentially coinciding with outages or fires.	Health impacts; stress on elderly/children/outdoor workers; cooling demand; fire risk.	Identify cool facilities; community messaging; continuity of power/water; welfare checks.
Human biosecurity	Epidemic or biological incident.	Health demand; workforce shortages; service disruption; vulnerable populations.	Public health liaison; business continuity; hygiene/communications; support emergency relief and recovery.
Animal/plant biosecurity	Serious livestock, crop, weed or pest outbreak.	Agricultural loss; movement restrictions; environmental impacts; business/community stress.	DPIRD liaison; producer communications; biosecurity compliance; recovery and economic support.

Hazard	Local drivers	Potential consequences	Local planning emphasis
HAZMAT / industrial	Mining/processing, fuel and dangerous goods transport, wastewater or chemical incident.	Toxic exposure; evacuation; contamination; road closure; environmental damage.	DFES/agency response support; exclusion zones; local information; environmental health; recovery/waste planning.
Road/transport crash	Highway/freight traffic, long distances and fatigue.	Casualties; road closure; stranded travellers; hazardous loads.	WA Police/St John/DFES coordination; detours; welfare support; public information.
Marine / search and rescue	Boating, fishing, beaches, national park and isolated coastline.	Missing/injured people; difficult access; weather exposure.	Marine Rescue/WA Police/DFES coordination; local access knowledge; communications and staging support.
Earthquake	Low-frequency seismic event.	Building/utility/road damage; communications and service failure.	All-hazards response support; damage assessment; evacuation and recovery planning.
Essential services disruption	Power, water, telecoms, fuel, freight/supply chain.	Rapid impacts to health, communications, food/fuel, businesses and emergency response.	Provider liaison; priority facilities; alternative communications; fuel/logistics contingencies; community messaging.
Aerodrome emergency	Aircraft accident or operational emergency.	Casualties; fire; restricted airport access; disruption to RFDS/logistics.	Maintain Aerodrome Emergency Plan; interagency exercise; access/control and recovery interfaces.

Appendix B - LEMC governance framework

- The LEMC is established under section 38 of the Emergency Management Act 2005.
- Its statutory function is to advise and assist the local government in ensuring that LEMA are established, reviewed and tested.
- Membership should reflect local hazard, vulnerability, industry and community characteristics and include the Local Emergency Coordinator.
- Meetings should occur at least quarterly and address seasonal preparedness, risk, exercising, lessons, plan maintenance, capability, emerging issues and actions.
- The Executive Officer maintains agendas, minutes, action registers, membership records, annual reporting and document control.
- The LEMC annual report is submitted to the relevant DEMC in accordance with current State procedure.
- Issues beyond local resolution may be escalated to the DEMC through the District Emergency Management Advisor.

Appendix C - Evacuation / relief and refuge sites register

Town / locality	Potential facility	Strategic note
Ravensthorpe	Ravensthorpe and District Entertainment Centre / Sporting Complex	Primary large facility; assess hazard exposure, access, utilities and capacity before activation.
Ravensthorpe	Ravensthorpe Town Hall / Community Hall	Secondary option; may support community meetings, relief or recovery functions.
Hopetoun	Hopetoun Community Centre	Central community facility; suitability varies by coastal/bushfire hazard and access.
Hopetoun	Hopetoun sporting pavilion / precinct facilities	Potential short-term relief or assembly support.
Munglinup	Munglinup Community Centre / Sports Pavilion	Local facility; limited capacity and resupply considerations.
Jerdacuttup	Jerdacuttup Community Hall	Local assembly/support option where safe.

Appendix D - Critical infrastructure categories

Category	Examples / locations to maintain in controlled register
Health	Ravensthorpe Health Service; local medical practices; ambulance facilities.
Emergency services	Police stations, SES, VFRS/VFES, bush fire brigade sheds, Marine Rescue.
Water	Water Corporation infrastructure, tanks, treatment facilities, community/fire water sources.
Power	Horizon Power / Western Power / generation and distribution assets relevant to local communities.
Communications	Telstra/mobile towers, exchanges, DFES/WAPOL repeaters, NBN/community Wi-Fi and radio systems.
Transport	South Coast Highway, key local roads, bridges/culverts, Ravensthorpe Airport, Hopetoun emergency airstrip, boat ramps.
Community facilities	Entertainment centre, halls, community centres, schools and sporting facilities.
Waste / environmental health	Waste facilities, wastewater treatment and other facilities requiring continuity or environmental controls.
Industry	Mining, processing, fuel and other sites with emergency response capability or hazardous inventories.

Appendix E - Related plans, policies and reference documents

Document	Relevance
Emergency Management Act 2005 (WA)	Primary legislation for local emergency management arrangements, LEMC and recovery responsibilities.
Emergency Management Regulations 2006 (WA)	Prescribed hazards, HMAs and emergency management principles.
State Emergency Management Policy (current version, 20 August 2026)	Strategic State emergency management policy and local government responsibilities.
State Emergency Management Plan (current version, 30 June 2026)	All-hazards State arrangements across PPRR.
State Emergency Management Procedure (current version, August 2026)	Procedural requirements including LEMA review, LEMC administration, exercising and reporting.
SEMC Local Emergency Management Arrangements Guideline / 2026 LEMA Improvement Program guidance	Guidance and interim minimum requirements for LEMA.
State Support Plan - Emergency Relief and Support (30 June 2026)	State arrangements for emergency relief and support led by Department of Communities.
WA Community Evacuation in Emergencies Guideline	Guidance for pre-emergency and operational evacuation planning.
Local Recovery Guideline and Resources	Local recovery planning and operational recovery resources; noting State resources are under review following 2025 recovery changes.
State Hazard Plans	Current hazard-specific arrangements, including Fire, Human Biosecurity, Animal and Plant Biosecurity and other relevant plans.
Shire of Ravensthorpe Bushfire Risk Management Plan 2024-2029	Bushfire risk treatment planning for the district.
Shire of Ravensthorpe Firebreak Notice 2026-2027	Property preparedness and firebreak requirements.

Document	Relevance
Hopetoun Coastal Hazard Risk Management and Adaptation Plan 2024	Coastal erosion/inundation risk and adaptation planning.
Ravensthorpe Aerodrome Management Plan and Aerodrome Emergency Plan	Airport operational and emergency arrangements.
Shire Business Continuity, financial delegations, budget, communications and asset plans	Internal plans supporting emergency management capability and continuity.

Appendix F - Public contact points

Organisation / service	Public contact
Emergency - life threatening	000
Emergency WA - alerts and warnings	emergency.wa.gov.au / Emergency WA app
SES emergency assistance	132 500
Shire of Ravensthorpe	08 9839 0000 | shire@ravensthorpe.wa.gov.au
Shire after-hours emergency contact	0427 381 098
WA Police - Ravensthorpe / Hopetoun	Use 000 for emergencies; 131 444 for non-urgent police assistance; local station details maintained operationally.
Department of Fire and Emergency Services	13 3337 for emergency information where applicable; operational contacts maintained in controlled handbook.
Department of Communities	Emergency relief/support operational contacts maintained in controlled handbook.
Water Corporation	13 13 75
Horizon Power emergency	13 23 51
Western Power emergency / faults	13 13 51
Main Roads WA	138 138

Appendix G - 2026 review findings from the 2024 LEMA

2024 issue / observation	2026 treatment
Strategic and operational information were combined,	Separate and establish Incident Support Handbook and controlled registers.
Terminology included legacy “welfare” wording and some superseded agency names/roles.	Use current “emergency relief and support” terminology and current State framework references.
Hazard priorities were narrow and the strategy table focused mainly on fire and severe weather.	Expand to a risk-informed all-hazards profile including coastal hazards, heatwave, biosecurity, HAZMAT, transport, essential-service and aerodrome disruption.
Exercise section required annual exercises but did not provide a three-year schedule.	Include a rolling three-year exercise schedule as an explicit minimum requirement. Two in first year.
Critical infrastructure and at-risk group appendices contained personal contacts that can quickly become obsolete.	Retain categories and facilities in the public Plan; maintain individuals and rapid-change details in controlled contact register,
Recovery arrangements were brief	Strengthen strategic recovery principles, transition arrangements and explicit requirement to maintain a current Local Recovery Plan.
Document pre-dated the August 2026 LEMA Improvement Program guidance.	Structure this Plan around the SEMC interim minimum LEMA requirements and the new strategic/operational separation approach.
Recent 2025-26 bushfires were not reflected.	Include recent local incident history as risk evidence and a priority for exercising, capability and lessons management.

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12. CHRMAP 2024
13. Firebreak Notice 2026-27

SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE

LOCAL RECOVERY PLAN

2026

DOCUMENT CONTROL

Local Recovery Plan - Shire of Ravensthorpe

Item	Details
Document title	Shire of Ravensthorpe Local Recovery Plan 2026
Status	Draft for LEMC endorsement and Council approval
Authority	Emergency Management Act 2005 (WA), including section 41(4), and State Emergency Management arrangements
Responsible local government	Shire of Ravensthorpe
Local Recovery Coordinator	Chief Executive Officer - Nicole O'Neill JP
Plan owner	Local Recovery Coordinator / Shire of Ravensthorpe
Public availability	Shire website and Shire Administration Offices following approval
Related controlled document	Shire of Ravensthorpe Incident Support Handbook 2026
Review	Following activation or significant recovery coordination, after relevant exercises/lessons, and as required by the State EM Framework; comprehensive review aligned with the LEMA cycle

Approval

Approval stage	Name / position	Date / resolution
Endorsed by LEMC	Chair, Shire of Ravensthorpe LEMC	2 September 2026
Approved by Council	Shire President / Council Resolution	_____
Noted	Relevant District Emergency Management Committee	_____

Amendment record

Version	Date	Summary
2004-2024	Various	Previous recovery arrangements and reviews, including the August 2024 Recovery Sub Plan.

LOCAL RECOVERY PLAN 2026

Version	Date	Summary
2026 Draft	28 August 2026	Comprehensive rewrite using the current Local Recovery Guideline/template, the December 2025 recovery reforms, current August 2026 State EM Framework, June 2026 local contact list and current Shire plans and information.

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QUICK ACTIVATION GUIDE

Recovery starts during response - do not wait for response operations to finish.

When	Local action
During response	Engage the Local Recovery Coordinator early; attend relevant ISG/OASG arrangements; establish awareness of impacts; preserve records and costs; ensure recovery needs inform response decisions.
When recovery needs are emerging	Confirm the Controlling Agency is commencing recovery; obtain/participate in the Impact Statement process; determine likely recovery level and required governance; commence community and agency liaison.
R1	Local government manages and coordinates recovery within local capacity. Establish fit-for-purpose local governance as needed.
R2	Local government manages and coordinates recovery with State support. Establish the Local Recovery Coordination Group and prepare a Local Operational Recovery Plan.
R3-R4	Local government leads community-focused and local recovery activities within State-led recovery arrangements. Establish the LRCG and prepare/maintain the Local Operational Recovery Plan aligned with the State Recovery Plan.
Stand-down	Transition remaining work to business-as-usual arrangements only when governance, responsibilities, community communications, records, funding and residual risks are clear.

Primary recovery contact

Local Recovery Coordinator: Chief Executive Officer, Nicole O'Neill JP. Shire: 08 9839 0000 | 0427264377 Email: ceo@ravensthorpe.wa.gov.au.

Current direct and after-hours contacts are maintained in the controlled Incident Support Handbook and current LEMC contact register.

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 Authority

This Local Recovery Plan has been prepared for the Shire of Ravensthorpe under section 41(4) of the Emergency Management Act 2005 (WA) and forms part of the Shire's local emergency management arrangements. It is to be read with the current State Emergency Management Policy, State Emergency Management Plan, State Emergency Management Procedures and relevant State support and hazard plans.

The Plan replaces the Shire of Ravensthorpe Local Recovery Sub Plan dated August 2024 following review of the Shire's local arrangements and the State recovery reforms implemented from December 2025.

1.2 Purpose

The purpose of this Plan is to describe how the Shire will prepare for, lead, coordinate and support local recovery following an emergency, including governance, responsibilities, community participation, coordination, communication, funding, information management and transition back to normal service arrangements.

1.3 Objectives

- Provide a practical, scalable framework for local recovery across all hazards.
- Clarify local leadership, responsibilities and relationships with Controlling Agencies, State agencies, community organisations, businesses and affected people.
- Enable recovery to begin during response and support an orderly transition from response coordination.
- Keep recovery community-centred, place-based, inclusive and informed by local priorities.
- Coordinate recovery across the social, built, economic and natural environments.
- Provide for timely public information, sound financial and evidence management, and transparent decision-making.
- Support continuous improvement through exercises, debriefs, evaluation and lessons management.

1.4 Scope

This Plan applies to recovery from emergencies that affect people, communities, infrastructure, services, businesses, primary production, cultural values and the natural environment within the Shire of Ravensthorpe. It supports local recovery for events wholly within the district and provides a basis for coordinated arrangements where impacts cross local government boundaries.

Operational details

Rapid-change information such as personal mobile numbers, facility access, keys, plant/resources, detailed emergency contacts and operational maps is maintained in the Shire of Ravensthorpe Incident Support Handbook 2026 and associated controlled registers. This Plan intentionally avoids duplicating most of that information.

1.5 Local context

The Shire covers approximately 12,872 square kilometres in the southern Goldfields-Esperance region and includes Ravensthorpe, Hopetoun, Munglinup, Jerdacuttup and surrounding rural and coastal communities. The 2021 Census population was 2,085, with population and service demand fluctuating through mining activity, agriculture, seasonal tourism, the wildflower season and holiday periods.

Local recovery can be complicated by long distances, dispersed settlements, limited redundancy in transport and communications, extensive bushland and national park, broadacre farming, mining and processing, coastal exposure and the dependence of residents and visitors on a small number of essential service, road and communications corridors.

1.6 Recent recovery-relevant experience

The Shire experienced repeated significant bushfire activity through the 2025-26 summer period. Recent fires and associated access, fuel, volunteer, communications and community impacts reinforce the need for early recovery planning, clear local governance, strong consequence assessment and sustained community communication. Coastal risk in Hopetoun, severe weather, essential-service disruption and other hazards identified in the Shire LEMA must also be considered when recovery arrangements are activated.

2. RECOVERY CONTEXT AND RELATED ARRANGEMENTS

2.1 Related Shire documents

Document / arrangement	Recovery relevance
Local Emergency Management Arrangements / Local Emergency Management Plan 2026	Strategic all-hazards emergency management framework and local recovery obligations.
Incident Support Handbook 2026	Controlled operational contacts, coordination locations, resource information, communications and transition arrangements.
Emergency Management Workplan	Preparedness actions, exercising, validation and improvement activities.
Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan (Department of Communities)	Local arrangements for emergency relief and support services.
Bushfire Risk Management Plan 2024-2029	Bushfire risk context and treatment priorities.
Hopetoun Coastal Hazard Risk Management and Adaptation Plan 2024	Coastal erosion and inundation risk, adaptation pathways and affected assets.
Ravensthorpe Aerodrome Management Plan / Aerodrome Emergency Plan	Aerodrome operational and emergency arrangements.
Public Health Plan 2026-2031	Community health, wellbeing, environmental health, safety and service priorities relevant to recovery.
Strategic Community Plan and Corporate Business Plan	Long-term community outcomes and Council priorities that recovery should seek to restore and strengthen.
Current Annual Budget, Long Term Financial Plan, Asset Plans and delegations	Financial capacity, asset restoration priorities, procurement and decision authorities.
Community Engagement Policy/Strategy and Communications/Social Media Policy	Community participation and public communication requirements.

2.2 External arrangements

- Current State Emergency Management Policy, Plan, Procedures and Glossary.
- State Support Plan - Emergency Relief and Support.
- Current State Hazard Plans relevant to the event.
- Local Recovery Guideline and resources.
- Impact Statement Guideline and template.
- Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements Western Australia (DRFAWA) current guidelines, and evidence requirements.
- National Principles for Disaster Recovery and other current Commonwealth recovery arrangements.

2.3 Agreements and mutual support

Any mutual aid, industry support or cross-boundary arrangements used during recovery are to be confirmed at the time of activation. The Shire may request assistance through established emergency management networks, neighbouring local governments, State agencies, utilities, community organisations and local industry. Commitments must be authorised, recorded and consistent with the Shire's delegations, financial controls and safety obligations.

3. RECOVERY FRAMEWORK AND PRINCIPLES

3.1 Recovery is concurrent with response

Recovery begins during response. The Controlling Agency is responsible for commencing recovery activities and ensuring people with recovery responsibilities are appropriately included in incident management. The Shire Local Recovery Coordinator should be engaged early where consequences are likely to require sustained local coordination.

3.2 State recovery coordination model

Recovery level	Indicative complexity	Lead coordination	Shire role
R1	Low to medium; within local capacity	Local Recovery Coordinator / local arrangements	Manage and coordinate the local recovery program.
R2	Medium to high; local government requires some State support	Local Recovery Coordinator	Manage and coordinate the recovery program with State support; establish LRCG; prepare Local Operational Recovery Plan.
R3	Very high; significant State support required	State-appointed Event Recovery Coordinator	Lead community-focused and local-level recovery activities; participate in State governance; maintain LRCG and Local Operational Recovery Plan.
R4	Extraordinary; recovery exceeds local capacity	State-appointed Event Recovery Controller	Lead community-focused and local-level recovery activities within extraordinary State recovery arrangements; maintain local governance and plan.

3.3 Recovery environments

Environment	Focus
Social	Safety, health, emergency relief and support, housing, education, psychosocial wellbeing, family/community connection, accessibility and community services.
Built	Roads, transport, utilities, telecommunications, public and private buildings, community facilities, waste, water, sanitation and essential infrastructure.
Economic	Primary production, mining, tourism, local business, employment, freight/supply chains, workforce and local economic confidence.
Natural	Land, water, biodiversity, national parks, coastal systems, contamination, waste impacts, animal/plant impacts, cultural and heritage values and environmental health.

3.4 Recovery principles and strategic priorities

Recovery decisions will be guided by the National Principles for Disaster Recovery and the State's strategic recovery priorities. In Ravensthorpe this means recovery should be:

- Community-centred and place-based - recognise the different needs, strengths and identities of Ravensthorpe, Hopetoun, Munglinup, Jerdacuttup, farming areas, coastal locations and transient populations.
- Timely, responsive and accessible - provide clear pathways to support and remove unnecessary barriers.
- Focused on restoring and building back better - where practicable, reduce future risk and improve resilience rather than simply reinstate vulnerability.
- Respectful of First Nations voice - engage relevant Traditional Owners and Aboriginal community representatives for the affected place and value cultural knowledge, priorities and heritage.
- Coordinated and collaborative - use clear governance, shared objectives, common information and complementary agency/community roles.
- Adaptive and evidence-based - review impacts and needs continuously and change priorities as recovery evolves.

4. RECOVERY GOVERNANCE, ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

4.1 Shire of Ravensthorpe

- Maintain this Local Recovery Plan and nominate/train one or more Local Recovery Coordinators.
- Activate local recovery arrangements where recovery is required to restore community function.
- Lead and coordinate R1 and R2 local recovery and local/community recovery activities during R3 and R4 events.
- Establish appropriate local recovery governance and working groups.
- Prepare a Local Operational Recovery Plan for all R2, R3 and R4 recovery events.
- Provide recovery public information and community engagement.
- Coordinate Shire service restoration, local infrastructure, local regulatory functions and recovery-related community support within the Shire's responsibilities.
- Maintain financial, procurement, decision, evidence and records controls.
- Monitor, report, evaluate and transition recovery to business-as-usual when appropriate.

4.2 Local Recovery Coordinator

The Shire's Local Recovery Coordinator is the Chief Executive Officer, Nicole O'Neill JP. The LRC coordinates recovery activities on behalf of the Shire, establishes and supports local recovery governance, advises agencies and the community, monitors recovery progress and collates/reports local recovery needs.

When the Chief Executive Officer is unavailable, the Director Regulatory Services, or another senior officer formally nominated by the CEO/Acting CEO, will perform the local coordination role until the appointed LRC resumes or an alternate appointment is confirmed. Role-based contact pathways are maintained in Appendix A and direct contacts in the Incident Support Handbook.

4.3 Local Recovery Coordination Group (LRCG)

The Shire will establish a Local Recovery Coordination Group or appropriate local leadership structure for R2, R3 and R4 recovery events and may establish one for R1 where consequences warrant coordinated governance. Membership is event-specific and should include people with authority, relevant expertise and genuine community connection.

Core / potential member	Contribution
Local Recovery Coordinator	Chair/lead coordination; priorities, governance, reporting and liaison.
Shire President / elected member representation	Civic leadership, community connection and strategic awareness; does not direct agency operations.
Shire executive and functional leads	Infrastructure, finance, community/regulatory, communications, governance, HR/ICT and local services.
Controlling Agency / HMA	Impact and response information, transition, outstanding response issues and agency recovery responsibilities.
DFES District Emergency Management Advisor / State Recovery	Recovery advice, State interface and escalation pathway.
Department of Communities	Emergency relief and support / social recovery coordination as applicable.
WA Country Health Service / St John / health providers	Health, psychosocial, health-service and community-health advice.
DPIRD	Primary production, livestock, animal/plant biosecurity and rural recovery advice.
DBCA / environmental agencies	Natural environment, parks, biodiversity, land and environmental recovery.
Utilities / Main Roads / telecommunications	Restoration priorities and infrastructure dependencies.
Education / schools / early childhood services	Children, families, school continuity and community connection.
Community Resource Centres and community groups	Local information, outreach, service access and community-led recovery.
Industry / business / agriculture / mining representatives	Economic impacts, logistics, workforce, local supply chains and resource support.

Core / potential member	Contribution
Traditional Owners / Aboriginal representatives	Cultural priorities, Country, heritage, community needs and First Nations voice.
Other event-specific organisations	Insurance, volunteering, charities, housing, business support and specialist services as needed.

4.4 Working groups

The LRCG may establish time-limited working groups aligned to the social, built, economic and natural environments, or to a specific task such as housing, clean-up, community grants, communications or infrastructure. Terms of reference should define purpose, authority, membership, reporting, records and end date.

4.5 Controlling Agency / Hazard Management Agency

- Commence recovery activities during response and include recovery representatives in incident coordination where appropriate.
- Provide/coordinate the Impact Statement and support an orderly transition of ongoing recovery coordination.
- Provide information on hazards, residual risks, access, safety, damage and outstanding response activities.
- Continue agency-specific recovery responsibilities after local transition where required.

4.6 State agencies and support organisations

State agencies remain responsible for recovery functions within their portfolios. The Department of Communities provides and coordinates emergency relief and support services under the State Support Plan. DFES State Recovery supports local governments and coordinates escalation to State-level recovery arrangements. Essential service providers are responsible for restoration of their networks and should participate in local recovery governance when their services materially affect community recovery.

5. ACTIVATION, TRANSITION AND COORDINATION

5.1 Activation triggers

The Local Recovery Coordinator will consider activating this Plan and convening recovery governance when one or more of the following occurs:

- People are displaced or evacuation/relief needs extend beyond the immediate response.
- Homes, farms, businesses, public assets, community facilities or the natural environment sustain significant impacts.
- Roads, utilities, telecommunications, water, health, education or other essential services are disrupted for a sustained period.
- The event creates material economic impacts to agriculture, mining, tourism, freight, local businesses or employment.
- Community wellbeing, psychosocial, cultural or social cohesion impacts require coordinated support.
- Clean-up, waste, contamination, animal/plant impacts, rebuilding or environmental rehabilitation require multi-agency coordination.
- Community information, donations, volunteering, financial assistance or advocacy require a coordinated local approach.
- The Controlling Agency, State Recovery Coordinator or another partner advises that structured local recovery governance is required.

5.2 First 48 hours - local priorities

Priority	Action
Leadership	Confirm LRC availability, CEO/elected member briefings and local decision authorities.
Connection to response	Nominate Shire recovery representation to relevant incident coordination and establish liaison with Controlling Agency.
Consequences	Obtain current situation information, start a local consequence picture and contribute to the Impact Statement.
People	Identify displaced, isolated, at-risk and high-need groups; connect with Department of Communities, health and local service networks.
Essential services	Identify outages/closures and critical dependencies for water, power, roads, communications, health, food/fuel, waste and community services.
Governance	Determine recovery level, establish LRCG if required and identify working groups.
Communication	Establish an approved recovery information rhythm and channels; separate recovery messages from operational warnings where practical.
Finance / records	Create cost codes/files, retain approvals/evidence and record decisions from the first recovery action.
Planning	For R2-R4, start the Local Operational Recovery Plan; set initial recovery outcomes and priorities.

5.3 Transition from response

Transition of coordination is a managed process rather than a single meeting. The LRC and Controlling Agency should agree timing, residual risks, outstanding tasks, information transfer and public communication. The transition should preserve continuity for the affected community and avoid gaps in responsibility.

- Confirm current and emerging impacts and the status of the Impact Statement.
- Identify residual life-safety, access, hazardous area and response tasks that remain with the Controlling Agency.
- Confirm agencies responsible for ongoing services and recovery programs.
- Agree governance, meeting rhythm, reporting and public information arrangements.
- Confirm community priorities, locations requiring outreach and likely duration of support.
- Ensure all response-to-recovery commitments, costs, maps, logs, requests and decisions are transferred or accessible.
- Communicate clearly to the community which organisation is responsible for what after transition.

5.4 Impact Statement and local consequence assessment

The Impact Statement is a key source for recovery planning. The Shire will work with the Controlling Agency to ensure local impacts across all four recovery environments are captured. Local information from communities, utilities, schools, industry, agriculture, health providers, community organisations and Shire services should supplement formal damage information.

5.5 Local Operational Recovery Plan

A Local Operational Recovery Plan must be prepared for every R2, R3 and R4 recovery event. It must be event-specific, outcomes-focused, informed by needs assessment and community engagement, and proportionate to the complexity of recovery. A practical template is included at Appendix D.

5.6 Recovery coordination centres

Primary recovery administration will ordinarily operate from the Shire Administration Office, 65 Morgans Street, Ravensthorpe. The Hopetoun Shire Administration and Community Centre, 46 Veal Street, Hopetoun, is the principal alternative. The LRC may establish a community recovery hub, outreach point or virtual arrangements closer to the affected community. Detailed facility access and contingency information is maintained in the Incident Support Handbook.

6. RECOVERY NEEDS ACROSS THE FOUR ENVIRONMENTS

6.1 Social environment

- Emergency relief and support, temporary accommodation, food, essential items and financial assistance pathways.
- Health, primary care, hospital access, medication continuity, public health and environmental health.
- Psychosocial support, community wellbeing, grief, stress, family violence risks and long-term mental health referral pathways.
- Education, early childhood services, school transport and continuity for children and young people.
- Older people, people with disability, people with limited transport, isolated residents and others who may need additional support.
- Community connection, local events, clubs, CRCs, volunteering and community-led activities that rebuild confidence and cohesion.
- Housing and temporary relocation, including pets and assistance animals where relevant.
- Access to reliable information through digital and non-digital channels.

6.2 Built environment

- Local roads, bridges, drainage, access routes, traffic management and road safety.
- Power, water, telecommunications, fuel, waste, wastewater and other essential service dependencies.
- Shire buildings, community halls, recreation facilities, depots, airport infrastructure, parks and reserves.
- Private homes and businesses, including building safety, access restrictions and planning/building approval pathways.
- Debris, waste, hazardous materials, temporary stockpiles and lawful disposal.
- Protection of evidence and insurance interests before clean-up or demolition.
- Reconstruction standards and opportunities to reduce future hazard exposure and improve resilience.

6.3 Economic environment

- Agricultural production, livestock, fencing, water, fodder, machinery, access and seasonal farm operations.
- Mining and processing continuity, contractors, workforce accommodation and supply chains.
- Tourism, visitor access, accommodation providers, parks/coastal destinations and reputational impacts.
- Small business cash flow, insurance, workforce, freight, digital connectivity and access to customers/suppliers.
- Local procurement and use of local suppliers where suitable, lawful and value-for-money.
- Business support services, grants, financial counselling and State/Commonwealth assistance pathways.
- Long-term economic impacts where population, investment or key industries are disrupted.

6.4 Natural environment

- Fitzgerald River National Park, reserves, biodiversity and ecological values.
- Coastal erosion and inundation impacts in Hopetoun and other coastal areas.
- Land degradation, soil erosion, vegetation loss, contamination and water quality.
- Waste and debris impacts, hazardous materials and environmental health risks.
- Animal and plant biosecurity and impacts on livestock, wildlife and vegetation.
- Cultural heritage and Aboriginal heritage values and the need to engage relevant custodians.
- Rehabilitation priorities that reduce future risk and complement existing environmental management plans.

7. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT, INCLUSION AND WELLBEING

7.1 Community-led recovery

Affected people are partners in recovery, not simply recipients of services. The Shire will create practical opportunities for communities to identify priorities, influence decisions, contribute local knowledge and track progress. Engagement should occur in the affected place and through trusted local organisations wherever possible.

7.2 Place-based approach

Recovery arrangements should recognise that Ravensthorpe, Hopetoun, Munglinup, Jerdacuttup and rural/coastal areas have different service access, risks, community networks, transport patterns and economic dependencies. A single Shire-wide approach may not meet all needs.

7.3 At-risk and priority groups

- Children and young people, schools and early childhood communities.
- Older people and people requiring home or community care.
- People with disability, mobility, sensory or communication needs.
- People with limited transport or who are isolated by road closure, distance or communications outages.
- Aboriginal people and relevant Traditional Owners, with culturally safe engagement and attention to Country and heritage.
- People from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds or with low literacy/digital access.
- People experiencing financial hardship, housing insecurity or psychosocial stress.
- Tourists, campers, seasonal workers and transient populations who may not know local services or hazards.

7.4 Engagement methods

Method	Use
Community meetings / listening sessions	Shared updates, priority setting, questions and visible accountability.
Recovery hub / one-stop shop	Face-to-face access to multiple services and practical support.
Outreach / door knocks	People unable or unlikely to access central services; isolated localities.
CRCs and trusted community groups	Local information, digital access, forms/referrals and community feedback.
Targeted stakeholder roundtables	Agriculture, mining, business, schools, health, environment or specific localities.
Surveys / online forms	Broader feedback and tracking of changing needs; not a substitute for non-digital engagement.
Community reference / working groups	Ongoing co-design and oversight for complex or long recovery programs.

7.5 Staff and volunteer wellbeing

Recovery can continue for months or years. The Shire will plan for fatigue management, staff rotation, leave, supervision, psychosocial support and realistic workloads. Recovery leaders should monitor the wellbeing of Shire staff, elected members, volunteers and community leaders who may also be personally affected.

8. RECOVERY COMMUNICATIONS

8.1 Responsibility

Following transition to recovery, the Shire is responsible for local recovery public information, coordinated with the Controlling Agency and State recovery arrangements where relevant. Information must be accurate, timely, accessible, consistent and clear about responsibilities and available support.

8.2 Key communication objectives

- Explain what has happened and what is known/unknown without speculation.
- Tell people what support is available, eligibility/access steps, locations, contacts and timeframes.
- Explain what the Shire, State agencies, utilities and community organisations are doing and who is responsible for each issue.
- Provide road, service, facility and community recovery updates without conflicting with Emergency WA operational warnings.
- Give affected people opportunities to ask questions, correct misinformation and influence recovery priorities.
- Publish recovery decisions, progress, milestones and changed arrangements.
- Use accessible language and more than one channel so people are not excluded by connectivity or digital access.

8.3 Local channels

Channel	Recovery use
Shire website	Authoritative recovery page, updates, FAQs, service changes, forms and links.
Shire Facebook / social media	Rapid amplification and engagement; link back to authoritative source.
Shire SMS / messaging systems	Targeted urgent recovery notices where systems and contact lists permit.
Variable message boards / LED signage	Roadside or local physical messaging where appropriate.
ABC/local radio and media	Broad reach, including during internet disruption.
Community Resource Centres	Printed information, assisted digital access, referrals and local feedback.
Community meetings / recovery hub	Face-to-face explanation, questions and two-way engagement.
Phone, outreach and door knocks	Priority individuals and isolated/low-connectivity areas.
Printed fact sheets / noticeboards	Persistent non-digital information in communities and service locations.
Whatsapp groups	Keep FCO and LEMC groups informed and up to date.

8.4 Approval and coordination

The CEO/LRC will ensure a clear approval pathway for recovery public information. The Shire communications function will coordinate messaging with the LRC, relevant agencies and subject-matter leads. Operational warnings remain the responsibility of the relevant Controlling Agency while response arrangements continue.

9. RECOVERY RESOURCES AND COORDINATION LOCATIONS

9.1 Resource principles

- Use existing Shire and agency resources first where they are safe, suitable and do not compromise essential services.
- Request external support through established agency and emergency management channels.
- Use local suppliers and contractors where appropriate and consistent with procurement, safety and value-for-money requirements.
- Document all resource requests, approvals, conditions, mobilisation/demobilisation and costs.
- Do not rely on resources listed in an older plan without confirming current availability and authority.

9.2 Recovery administration and community hubs

Location	Role in recovery	Notes
Shire Administration Office - 65 Morgans Street, Ravensthorpe	Primary recovery coordination / administration	Council Chambers/Cultural Precinct and Shire administration functions; suitability depends on event impacts and access.
Shire Administration and Community Centre - 46 Veal Street, Hopetoun	Alternative recovery coordination / local community access	Suitable alternative where Ravensthorpe facility is unavailable or recovery is Hopetoun-centred.
Community Resource Centres	Community information / assisted access / outreach support	Use by agreement; may support forms, referrals, digital access and local engagement.
Other Shire/community facilities	Temporary recovery hub / outreach point	Selected by the LRC according to safety, accessibility, location, power/comms, amenities and community need.

The detailed facility, key-holder, access, security, communications, generator, equipment and alternate-site information formerly included in the 2024 Recovery Sub Plan is now maintained as operational information in the Incident Support Handbook and facility registers. Appendix G provides a strategic summary only.

10. FINANCE, PROCUREMENT, INSURANCE AND ASSISTANCE

10.1 Local financial control

- Open a dedicated incident/recovery cost code and records file as early as practicable.
- Capture employee time, plant, fuel, contractors, accommodation, meals, supplies, facility use, repairs, communications and other costs.
- Retain approvals, purchase orders, quotations, invoices, timesheets, photographs, maps, work dockets and evidence of pre-event condition where available.
- Separate response and recovery expenditure where practicable.
- Apply current Council delegations, procurement policies and statutory requirements; emergency circumstances do not remove accountability.
- Confirm available cash/credit, reserves and budget authority at activation rather than relying on historic figures in previous plans.
- Notify insurers promptly and preserve evidence before disposal, demolition or repair where practicable and safe.

10.2 DRFAWA

The Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements Western Australia (DRFAWA) may provide assistance for eligible disaster events and eligible measures. Eligibility, thresholds, evidence requirements and assistance measures can change. The Shire will contact DFES Recovery Funding early, use the current DRFAWA guideline and templates, and ensure evidence is captured from the outset.

10.3 Other assistance pathways

- Department of Communities emergency relief and support / financial assistance where activated and eligible.
- Services Australia and other Commonwealth assistance where activated.
- Lord Mayor's Distress Relief Fund where an appeal is activated.
- State or Commonwealth recovery grants and sector-specific programs.
- Primary producer, small business, housing, community organisation or environmental assistance programs announced for the event.
- Insurance and private financial arrangements for individuals, businesses and organisations.

10.4 Private assets

Individuals, businesses and organisations remain primarily responsible for managing their own risks and private asset recovery to the best of their ability. Government assistance is not automatic and may be subject to eligibility criteria. The Shire should communicate this clearly while helping affected people navigate legitimate support pathways.

11. DONATIONS, VOLUNTEERS AND SPONTANEOUS ASSISTANCE

11.1 Principles

- Prioritise assessed community need rather than the volume or visibility of offers.
- Discourage unsolicited goods unless a specific need and distribution method has been confirmed; cash donations are generally more flexible and can support local purchasing.
- Use established appeals such as the Lord Mayor's Distress Relief Fund where activated rather than creating ad hoc arrangements unless Council/CEO determines otherwise.
- Coordinate spontaneous volunteers so safety, insurance, supervision, screening, welfare and task suitability are addressed.
- Avoid duplication between charities, community groups, State programs and Shire activity.
- Record donated services, labour, materials and financial contributions where they are accepted and used.

11.2 Volunteer coordination

Where volunteer offers are significant, the LRCG may establish a volunteer coordination function or engage an experienced organisation. Volunteers must not enter restricted or hazardous areas without authority, and technical tasks must only be undertaken by suitably competent persons.

12. RECORDS, EVIDENCE, INFORMATION AND PRIVACY

12.1 Recovery records

- Maintain a chronological recovery log and formal record of key decisions, approvals, actions and outstanding matters.
- Retain meeting agendas, minutes, action lists, situation reports, recovery plans, community feedback and public messages.
- Maintain financial evidence sufficient for audit, insurance and any recovery funding claim.
- Photograph and document damage, temporary works and restored assets where safe and relevant.
- Use the Shire records management system and comply with State Records Act obligations.
- Record lessons and rationale for significant decisions so later reviews can understand the context.

12.2 Privacy and sensitive information

Recovery often involves sensitive personal, health, financial and location information. Collect only information needed for a legitimate recovery purpose, restrict access, avoid publishing personal contact lists, and share information with agencies only where lawful and necessary. Public versions of recovery reports should be reviewed for privacy and security risks.

12.3 Common operating picture

The LRCG should maintain a concise common recovery picture covering impacts, unmet needs, service status, priority actions, risks, decisions, responsible organisations, funding issues, communications and next review dates. The picture should distinguish verified facts from assumptions or unconfirmed reports.

13. STAND-DOWN, EVALUATION, EXERCISING AND REVIEW

13.1 Transition to business-as-usual

Recovery arrangements may be stood down when ongoing activities can be effectively delivered through normal Shire, agency, community and private-sector arrangements. Stand-down should be planned and communicated rather than occurring simply because meeting frequency declines.

- Confirm remaining actions, owners, funding, deadlines and reporting pathways.
- Ensure people still receiving support know where to go after formal recovery governance ends.
- Transfer infrastructure, planning, community development or environmental projects into normal Council programs where appropriate.
- Close or transition recovery hubs and communications channels deliberately.
- Archive records and finalise cost/evidence files while information is still available.
- Record residual risks and long-term wellbeing issues requiring continued monitoring.

13.2 Debrief and evaluation

The LRC will arrange debriefing and evaluation proportionate to the event. For significant recovery, evaluation should include community and stakeholder feedback and assess whether recovery outcomes, governance, communication, equity, funding and resilience objectives were achieved. Local Operational Recovery Plans for R2-R4 should be reviewed within 12 months of completion in accordance with State requirements.

13.3 Exercising

Recovery arrangements will be exercised through the Shire's emergency management exercise program. Exercises should involve relevant Shire officers, elected member awareness, State agencies and community partners and test practical functions such as transition, LRCG activation, Impact Statement use, recovery communications, financial evidence, community engagement and Local Operational Recovery Plan development.

13.4 Review of this Plan

- After an emergency where this Plan or significant recovery coordination is activated.
- After an exercise or debrief identifies material changes.
- When State recovery arrangements, legislation or local organisational arrangements materially change.
- When the Shire's LEMA is comprehensively reviewed or otherwise as required by the State EM Framework.
- Contact and operational details are updated more frequently in the Incident Support Handbook and current registers rather than waiting for this Plan to be reissued.

APPENDIX A - RECOVERY CONTACT PATHWAYS

Current as at June/August 2026; direct operational contacts are maintained in the controlled Incident Support Handbook.

Function / organisation	Current role / pathway	Contact
Local Recovery Coordinator	CEO - Nicole O'Neill JP	Shire 08 9839 0000 | ceo@ravensthorpe.wa.gov.au
Alternate local coordination	Director Regulatory Services / nominated senior officer	Shire 08 9839 0000 | emprs@ravensthorpe.wa.gov.au
Infrastructure / logistics	Executive Manager Infrastructure Services - Paul Spencer	Shire 08 9839 0000 | emis@ravensthorpe.wa.gov.au
LEMC / emergency services liaison	Community Emergency Services Officer / LEMC Executive Officer - Barry Allison	Shire 08 9839 0000 | cesm@ravensthorpe.wa.gov.au
Department of Communities - Goldfields	Emergency Relief and Support - Regional Coordinator	08 9083 2566 | ashleigh.thurn@communities.wa.gov.au
Department of Communities - Great Southern	Emergency Relief and Support - Regional Coordinator	viv.gardiner@communities.wa.gov.au
DFES - Great Southern	District Emergency Management Advisor / State Recovery pathway	DFES Great Southern 08 9845 5000
DFES - Esperance	District Officer Esperance	08 6002 8001
WA Country Health Service	East Great Southern / regional health contacts	Ravensthorpe Health Service 08 9838 2211
DPIRD	Esperance regional contact / primary industries recovery	08 9083 1111
Water Corporation	Operations / incident support	13 13 75 public faults/emergency pathway; operational contact in Incident Support Handbook
Main Roads WA	Road network / traffic / closures	138 138 public contact; local operational contact in Incident Support Handbook

Function / organisation	Current role / pathway	Contact
Western Power	Power network	13 13 51 public emergency/fault pathway; operational contacts in Incident Support Handbook
Horizon Power	Power network where applicable	13 23 51 emergency pathway
Emergency WA	Warnings and incident/recovery information	emergency.wa.gov.au
Shire after-hours emergency contact	Shire operational escalation	0427 381 098

LEMC Members

The LEMC contact list is the current source for named local emergency management contacts; use the controlled Incident Support Handbook for direct mobiles and detailed after-hours contacts

APPENDIX B - LOCAL RECOVERY COORDINATOR AIDE MEMOIRE AND CHECKLIST

Role

The Local Recovery Coordinator coordinates local recovery operations on behalf of the Shire and is the principal link between local recovery governance, affected communities, the Controlling Agency and State recovery arrangements.

Before an emergency

- Maintain this Plan and ensure it is linked to the LEMA, Incident Support Handbook and EM Workplan.
- Participate in training and recovery exercises.
- Maintain potential LRCG membership and community stakeholder networks.
- Understand Shire delegations, finance/procurement, records, communications, business continuity and insurance arrangements.
- Promote community recovery preparedness and local resilience.
- Know priority groups, communities, facilities and service dependencies without maintaining unnecessary personal data in the public Plan.

During response / early recovery

- Connect with the Controlling Agency and attend relevant coordination meetings or nominate a suitable representative.
- Ensure recovery is commencing during response and that local recovery considerations inform decisions.
- Obtain and contribute to the Impact Statement and maintain a local consequence picture.
- Advise CEO/Shire President on recovery governance and community impacts.
- Determine if LRCG should be convened and identify event-specific membership.
- For R2-R4, commence a Local Operational Recovery Plan.
- Establish financial/records controls, communication arrangements and community engagement.
- Identify requirements for State support and escalate through State Recovery / DEMA pathways.

Recovery operations

- Coordinate recovery priorities and actions approved through local governance.
- Monitor social, built, economic and natural impacts and unmet needs.
- Ensure community participation is genuine, inclusive and place-based.
- Coordinate local public information and keep agencies aligned on messages.
- Monitor costs, evidence, funding pathways and resource constraints.
- Report recovery progress, risks and assistance needs to Council, LRCG and State recovery arrangements as required.

- Manage fatigue and continuity of the recovery team.
- Plan transition to business-as-usual from the outset.

Close-out

- Confirm residual actions and responsible organisations.
- Complete debriefs, evaluation and lessons reporting.
- Review the Local Operational Recovery Plan within 12 months of completion for R2-R4.
- Update this Plan, the Incident Support Handbook and Workplan where lessons require change.
- Ensure recovery records, financial files and public reports are finalised and archived.

APPENDIX C - LOCAL RECOVERY COORDINATION GROUP CHECKLIST

Stage	LRCG actions
Establish	Confirm chair/LRC; agree membership, authority, meeting rhythm, secretariat, information classification, decision/action log and community representation.
Understand impacts	Review Impact Statement and local intelligence; identify knowledge gaps; separate confirmed impacts, emerging impacts and assumptions.
Set priorities	Agree immediate outcomes across social, built, economic and natural environments; identify critical dependencies and vulnerable groups.
Plan	For R2-R4, endorse/maintain Local Operational Recovery Plan with outcomes, actions, owners, resources, measures and review dates.
Coordinate	Task agencies/working groups within their responsibilities; resolve gaps/duplication; escalate matters outside local capability.
Communicate	Maintain a communications plan, public update rhythm, community engagement schedule and feedback mechanisms.
Finance	Monitor likely costs, funding opportunities, evidence, procurement and approvals.
Community	Ensure affected communities have meaningful influence over recovery priorities and can access services without unreasonable barriers.
Monitor	Track outcomes, unmet needs, risks, service restoration, wellbeing, economics and environment; adapt priorities as circumstances change.
Close / transition	Transfer remaining work to BAU, close working groups, communicate changes, evaluate and capture lessons.

APPENDIX D - LOCAL OPERATIONAL RECOVERY PLAN TEMPLATE

Required for R2, R3 and R4 recovery events.

Field	Event-specific content
Event name / AGRN (if applicable)	
Affected area / communities	
Recovery level (R1-R4) and date assessed	
Plan owner / Local Recovery Coordinator	
Version / approval date / review date	
Relationship to State Recovery Plan (if R3/R4)	

1. Situation and impacts

Environment	Confirmed / emerging impacts	Key evidence / gaps
Social		
Built		
Economic		
Natural		

2. Recovery outcomes and priorities

Outcome / priority	Action	Lead	Timeframe	Measure / status

3. Governance and engagement

- LRCG membership and meeting rhythm:
- Working groups and reporting:
- Community engagement / representative arrangements:
- State recovery interface:
- Public information arrangements:

4. Resources, finance and risks

Issue	Requirement / action
Resources / capability	
Funding / DRFAWA / grants	
Procurement / contracts	
Insurance / private asset issues	
Key recovery risks / dependencies	
Records / evidence	

5. Transition and evaluation

Item	Plan
Criteria for transition to BAU	
Residual actions / owners	
Evaluation method and timing	
Lessons / plan updates	

APPENDIX E - RECOVERY COMMUNICATIONS

Audience / group	Need / concern	Message / information	Channel / location	Owner / timing
Affected residents				
Rural / farming community				
Hopetoun / coastal community				
Businesses / tourism / mining				
Children / schools / families				
At-risk / isolated groups				
Community organisations / CRCs				
Media / broader public				
Elected members / staff / agencies				

Communication checks

- Is the information verified and clear about what is not yet known?
- Is it consistent with Emergency WA / Controlling Agency information where response is continuing?
- Does it say what people should do, where to go and who is responsible?
- Has accessibility, low connectivity and non-digital communication been considered?
- Have affected people/community representatives been given a way to provide feedback?
- Has privacy/sensitive information been removed?
- Is the next update time stated where useful?

APPENDIX F - INITIAL LOCAL RECOVERY CONSEQUENCE SUMMARY

Field	Record
Date / time / prepared by	
Incident / affected locations	
Controlling Agency / Incident Controller	
Current recovery level / State Recovery advice	
Impact Statement status	
Evacuated / displaced / isolated people	
Immediate emergency relief and support needs	
Health / psychosocial / community wellbeing	
Roads / transport / access	
Power / water / communications / fuel	
Homes / businesses / farms / community facilities	
Agriculture / mining / tourism / business impacts	
Natural environment / coastal / contamination / waste	
Schools / childcare / community services	
Priority groups / access barriers	
Top five recovery priorities next 24-72 hours	
Key resource / funding / capability gaps	

Field	Record
Public information needs	
LRCG / working group actions required	

APPENDIX G - RECOVERY COORDINATION LOCATIONS

Facility	Address	Recovery use	Operational detail
Shire Administration Office / Cultural Precinct	65 Morgans Street, Ravensthorpe WA 6346	Primary recovery administration and meetings	Access, keys, IT, after-hours arrangements and contingencies: Incident Support Handbook.
Shire Administration and Community Centre	46 Veal Street, Hopetoun WA 6348	Alternative coordination centre / Hopetoun-facing recovery access	Access, keys, IT and contingencies: Incident Support Handbook.
Ravensthorpe Community Resource Centre	Ravensthorpe	Potential local information / assisted service access by agreement	Confirm availability, capability and role at activation.
Hopetoun Community Resource Centre	Hopetoun	Potential local information / assisted service access by agreement	Confirm availability, capability and role at activation.
Other Shire or community facility	Event-specific _ Can include all local Shire Halls and Community Facilities, public open space.	Community recovery hub / outreach	LRC to select based on safety, accessibility, location, amenities, power/comms and community need.

Shire of Ravensthorpe
Purchase Card Report - Fuel BP
01/08/2026 - 31/08/2026

Date	Litres		Amount
BP Fuel Card - 101RA - Fleet car			
02-Aug-26	48.32	$	112.54
07-Aug-26	48.29	$	117.99
09-Aug-26	56.42	$	142.69
	153.03	**$**	**373.22**
BP Fuel Card - RA3794 - Works Manager			
26-Aug-26	44.55	$	109.55
	44.55	**$**	**109.55**
BP Fuel Card - RA3997 - CEO			
1-Aug-26	61.59	$	143.44
6-Aug-26	58.76	$	148.04
9-Aug-26	37.58	$	81.89
9-Aug-26	64.01	$	151.64
30-Aug-26	54.02	$	139.32
	275.96	**$**	**664.33**
BP Fuel Card - RA025 - Tourism Officer			
23-Aug-26	59.32	$	145.87
	59.32	**$**	**145.87**
BP Fuel Card - P755 - BRMC			
4-Aug-26	48.66	$	113.33
7-Aug-26	48.80	$	115.61
	97.46	**$**	**228.94**
BP Fuel Card - Depot Plant PSP - ULP only			
7-Aug-26	86.38	$	175.96
24-Aug-26	145.99	$	319.28
Monthly card fee	0.00	$	2.20
	232.37	**$**	**497.44**
Total BP Fuel Statement	**862.69**	**$**	**2,019.35**

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26	06/08/2026	Water Corporation	TRADE WASTE PERMIT 41753-727 RES 35584 VEAL ST HOPETOUN	1		743.82
INV 0016	23/07/2026	Water Corporation	TRADE WASTE PERMIT 41753-727 RES 35584 VEAL ST HOPETOUN		371.91	
INV 0009	24/07/2026	Water Corporation	TRADE WASTE PERMIT 61042 - 37 VEAL STREET		371.91	
EFT23149	04/08/2026	Department of Transport (Shire Licensing)	B9609 FLEET SHEDULE - VEHICLE LICENCE RENEWAL TO 31/07/2027	1		19,850.80
INV 0111327110	07/2026	Department of Transport (Shire Licensing)	B9609 FLEET SHEDULE - VEHICLE LICENCE RENEWAL TO 31/07/2027		19,850.80	
EFT23150	06/08/2026	4 Rivers Plumbing Gas & Civil Contracting WA	PUMP OUT AND DISPOSE OF THE WASTE FROM GREASE TRAPS	1		2,897.00
INV 0000818428	07/2026	4 Rivers Plumbing Gas & Civil Contracting WA	REPAIR ZIP BOILING BILLY UNIT IN THE KITCHEN AT RAVENSTHORPE CRC AS PER QUOTE 00008171 27/7/26		264.00	
INV 0000820429	07/2026	4 Rivers Plumbing Gas & Civil Contracting WA	PUMP OUT AND DISPOSE OF THE WASTE FROM GREASE TRAPS		2,369.00	
INV 0000820904	08/2026	4 Rivers Plumbing Gas & Civil Contracting WA	UNBLOCK MENS STAFF TOILET AT THE PRECINCT		264.00	
EFT23151	06/08/2026	Aerodrome Management Services Pty Ltd	RAVENSTHORPE AIRPORT QUATERLY COMPLIANCE ONSITE JULY 2026	1		3,521.76
INV AMISINV	22/07/2026	Aerodrome Management Services Pty Ltd	RAVENSTHORPE AIRPORT QUATERLY COMPLIANCE ONSITE JULY 2026		3,521.76	
EFT23152	06/08/2026	Australian Government Child Support Agency	Payroll deductions	1		66.72
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Australian Government Child Support Agency	Payroll deductions		66.72	
EFT23153	06/08/2026	Australian Taxation Office (ATO) PAYG	Payroll deductions	1		43,874.00
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Australian Taxation Office (ATO) PAYG	Payroll deductions		43,344.00	
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Australian Taxation Office (ATO) PAYG	Payroll deductions		530.00	
EFT23154	06/08/2026	Before You Dig Australia	ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEE FOR BYDA AS PER QUOTE EMAILED 10 JUNE 2026	1		440.00
INV INV-5250	25/07/2026	Before You Dig Australia	ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEE FOR BYDA AS PER QUOTE EMAILED 10 JUNE 2026		440.00	

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EFT23155	06/08/2026	Cameron Watson	REIMBURSEMENT - PRE EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL	1		476.70
INV REIMBU	05/08/2026	Cameron Watson	REIMBURSEMENT - PRE EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL		476.70	
EFT23156	06/08/2026	Community Spirit Newspaper Inc	DOUBLE PAGE EDITORIAL IN COMMUNITY SPIRIT NEWSPAPER ISSUE 14, PAGE 12 & 13	1		684.00
INV INV-0039	30/07/2026	Community Spirit Newspaper Inc	DOUBLE PAGE EDITORIAL IN COMMUNITY SPIRIT NEWSPAPER ISSUE 14, PAGE 12 & 13		342.00	
INV INV-0036	30/07/2026	Community Spirit Newspaper Inc	DOUBLE PAGE EDITORIAL IN COMMUNITY SPIRIT NEWSPAPER ISSUE 13, PAGE 12 & 13		342.00	
EFT23157	06/08/2026	Daniel Peacock	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1		40.00
INV T3138	05/08/2026	Daniel Peacock	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1	40.00	
EFT23158	06/08/2026	Dean Arnold	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1		20.00
INV T1781	05/08/2026	Dean Arnold	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1	20.00	
EFT23159	06/08/2026	Department of Premier and Cabinet	PUBLICATION OF SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE FIRE CONTROL AND FIREBREAK NOTICE 2026/2027- WESTERN AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT GAZETTE	1		793.35
INV 1013650	29/07/2026	Department of Premier and Cabinet	PUBLICATION OF SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE FIRE CONTROL AND FIREBREAK NOTICE 2026/2027- WESTERN AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT GAZETTE		793.35	
EFT23160	06/08/2026	Esperance Fire Services	FIRE TANK MONTHLY INSPECTION JULY 2026	1		680.99
INV M0145	30/07/2026	Esperance Fire Services	FIRE TANK MONTHLY INSPECTION JULY 2026		680.99	
EFT23161	06/08/2026	Freight Lines Group	FREIGHT - SIGMA	1		158.18
INV 0024980330	30/07/2026	Freight Lines Group	FREIGHT - SIGMA		158.18	
EFT23162	06/08/2026	Granicus Australia Pty Ltd	PUBLIC CONSULTATION MANAGEMENT - HAMERSLEY INLET RESERVE	1		10,998.90
INV 234694	30/07/2026	Granicus Australia Pty Ltd	PUBLIC CONSULTATION MANAGEMENT - HAMERSLEY INLET RESERVE		10,998.90	
EFT23163	06/08/2026	Hopetoun Ray White Rural South Coast Wa	8 France Street Rent	1		830.00

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INV 3 Birdwoo	04/08/2026	Hopetoun Ray White Rural South Coast Wa	3 Birdwood Street Rent		350.00	
INV 8 France S	04/08/2026	Hopetoun Ray White Rural South Coast Wa	8 France Street Rent		480.00	
EFT23164	06/08/2026	Izak Treurnich	SALARY SACRIFICE - RENT - FORTNIGHT ENDING 04/08/2026	1		490.00
INV SAL SAC	04/08/2026	Izak Treurnich	SALARY SACRIFICE - RENT - FORTNIGHT ENDING 04/08/2026		490.00	
EFT23165	06/08/2026	Jack Glover	POOL FOB BOND REFUND	1		40.00
INV T3085	05/08/2026	Jack Glover	POOL FOB BOND REFUND	1	40.00	
EFT23166	06/08/2026	Krystal Radei	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1		30.00
INV T2351	05/08/2026	Krystal Radei	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1	30.00	
EFT23167	06/08/2026	LG Best Practices Pty Ltd	PREPARATION OF THE 2025-26 ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT	1		6,600.00
INV 23507	31/07/2026	LG Best Practices Pty Ltd	STATUTORY BUDGET 2026-27 FINALISATION		1,936.00	
INV 23506	31/07/2026	LG Best Practices Pty Ltd	PREPARATION OF THE 2025-26 ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT		4,664.00	
EFT23168	06/08/2026	LGIS Liability	LGIS - EAP EXTENSION - 52 EMPLOYEES PLUS 7 BUSHFIRE VOLUNTEERS & ELECTED MEMBERS - PERIOD FROM 01/07/2026 UNTIL 31/12/2026	1		2,419.15
INV 100-1659	03/08/2026	LGIS Liability	LGIS - EAP EXTENSION - 52 EMPLOYEES PLUS 7 BUSHFIRE VOLUNTEERS & ELECTED MEMBERS - PERIOD FROM 01/07/2026 UNTIL 31/12/2026		2,419.15	
EFT23169	06/08/2026	Livingston Medical Pty Ltd	PRE-EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL INCL D&A, HEARING & MUSCULOSKELETAL- NEW EMPLOYEE	1		712.00
INV 1-67698-1	08/07/2026	Livingston Medical Pty Ltd	PRE-EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL INCL D&A, HEARING & MUSCULOSKELETAL- NEW EMPLOYEE		602.00	
INV 1-69740-0	04/08/2026	Livingston Medical Pty Ltd	ADDITIONAL DRUG SCREEN		110.00	
EFT23170	06/08/2026	Lloydey's Power Services	5 X LED BATTEN LIGHTS, 1 X SWITCH, 3 X HOURS LABOUR PLUS FREIGHT FOR INSTALLATION AT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING RAVENSTHORPE	1		1,046.21

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INV INV-1988	29/07/2026	Lloydey's Power Services	5 X LED BATTEN LIGHTS, 1 X SWITCH, 3 X HOURS LABOUR PLUS FREIGHT FOR INSTALLATION AT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING RAVENSTHORPE		1,046.21	
EFT23171	06/08/2026	Local Government Professionals Australia WA	LG PRO FORUM ATTENDANCE 2026 (EA) REGISTRATION FEE	1		960.00
INV 49506	30/07/2026	Local Government Professionals Australia WA	LG PRO FORUM ATTENDANCE 2026 (EA) REGISTRATION FEE		480.00	
INV 49505	30/07/2026	Local Government Professionals Australia WA	LG PRO FORUM ATTENDANCE 2026 (CEO) REGISTRATION FEE		480.00	
EFT23172	06/08/2026	Malcom James Grant	REIMBURSEMENT FOR PESCIBED BURNING LUNCHES AND FUEL	1		529.90
INV REIMBU	04/08/2026	Malcom James Grant	REIMBURSEMENT FOR PESCIBED BURNING LUNCHES AND FUEL		529.90	
EFT23173	06/08/2026	Mcleods Lawyers Pty Ltd	LEGAL ADVICE - MATTER NUMBER 55843	1		170.94
INV 152013	29/05/2026	Mcleods Lawyers Pty Ltd	LEGAL ADVICE - MATTER NUMBER 55843		170.94	
EFT23174	06/08/2026	Michelle Grobler	REIMBURSEMENT - TRAVEL EA TRAINING	1		902.00
INV REIMBU	04/08/2026	Michelle Grobler	REIMBURSEMENT - TRAVEL EA TRAINING		902.00	
EFT23175	06/08/2026	Mitch Jones	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1		30.00
INV T2811	05/08/2026	Mitch Jones	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1	30.00	
EFT23176	06/08/2026	National General Assembly of Local Government	RACHEL GIBSON - NATIONAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY 2026 REGISTRATION FEE	1		3,168.00
INV NGA26-1	25/05/2026	National General Assembly of Local Government	RACHEL GIBSON - NATIONAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY 2026 REGISTRATION FEE		1,584.00	
INV NGA-145	25/05/2026	National General Assembly of Local Government	NICOLE O'NEILL - NATIONAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY 2026 REGISTRATION FEE		1,584.00	
EFT23177	06/08/2026	Office of State Revenue (OSR)	QR000420516 REFUND	1		444.20
INV QR00042	31/07/2026	Office of State Revenue (OSR)	QR000420516 REFUND		340.16	
INV QR00004	31/07/2026	Office of State Revenue (OSR)	QR0000420513 - REFUND		104.04	

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EFT23178	06/08/2026	Ohura Consulting	INDUSTRIAL AGREEMENT NEGOTIATION 2026	1		2,798.75
INV INV-0847	02/08/2026	Ohura Consulting	INDUSTRIAL AGREEMENT NEGOTIATION 2026		2,798.75	
EFT23179	06/08/2026	Opteon Property Group Pty Ltd	PROPERTY VALUATION OF LEASE NEGOTIATION FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AT AIRCRAFT HANGAR, 546 AERODROME ROAD, RAVENSTHORPE	1		1,980.00
INV 2257637	531/07/2026	Opteon Property Group Pty Ltd	PROPERTY VALUATION OF LEASE NEGOTIATION FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AT AIRCRAFT HANGAR, 546 AERODROME ROAD, RAVENSTHORPE		1,980.00	
EFT23180	06/08/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	ADOBE LICENCE SUBSCRIPTION X16	1		5,182.58
INV 30768	04/08/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	ADOBE LICENCE SUBSCRIPTION X16		5,182.58	
EFT23181	06/08/2026	QLM Label Makers Pty Ltd	1800 CMYK 1 SIDE, 75MMX210MM, 150GSM SOVEREIGN GLOSS FSC MIX, 100 SHEETS/PACK, 1XH AND 3XV PERFORATIONS, TIPPASSES INCLUDING THE ARTWORK	1		1,793.41
INV 786294	16/07/2026	QLM Label Makers Pty Ltd	1800 CMYK 1 SIDE, 75MMX210MM, 150GSM SOVEREIGN GLOSS FSC MIX, 100 SHEETS/PACK, 1XH AND 3XV PERFORATIONS, TIPPASSES INCLUDING THE ARTWORK		1,793.41	
EFT23182	06/08/2026	Ravensthorpe Agencies	1 X 45KG GAS BOTTLE TO 88 MARTIN ST	1		342.57
INV 34145	04/06/2026	Ravensthorpe Agencies	1 X 45KG GAS BOTTLE TO 88 MARTIN ST		215.00	
INV 34971	29/07/2026	Ravensthorpe Agencies	ELBOWS, BUSH AND TAP GARDEN AS PER EMAIL QUOTE 29/7/26		127.57	
EFT23183	06/08/2026	Ravensthorpe State Emergency Service	DFES SES OPERATING GRANT - ESL QTR 1 26/27	1		6,532.50
INV 0000007	103/07/2026	Ravensthorpe State Emergency Service	DFES SES OPERATING GRANT - ESL QTR 1 26/27		6,532.50	
EFT23184	06/08/2026	St Johns Ambulance Australia (Ravensthorpe Sub Cent)	SERVICING OF ALL COMMUNITY AED'S	1		1,792.00
INV CYINV0	003/03/2026	St Johns Ambulance Australia (Ravensthorpe Sub Cent)	SERVICING OF ALL COMMUNITY AED'S		1,792.00	
EFT23185	06/08/2026	Stephen Cope	REIMBURSEMENT - PRE EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL	1		660.00
INV REIMBU	05/08/2026	Stephen Cope	REIMBURSEMENT - PRE EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL		660.00	

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EFT23186	06/08/2026	Steven Tweedie	GOVERNANCE ADVICE & REVIEW	1		262.49
INV 1 - 2026/2	29/07/2026	Steven Tweedie	GOVERNANCE ADVICE & REVIEW		262.49	
EFT23187	06/08/2026	Team Global Express Pty Ltd (TOLL)	FREIGHT - T-QUIP, PCS	1		134.35
INV 0703-S30	26/07/2026	Team Global Express Pty Ltd (TOLL)	FREIGHT - T-QUIP, PCS		134.35	
EFT23188	06/08/2026	The Local Government, Racing And Cemeteries Employees Union (wa)	Payroll deductions	1		108.00
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	The Local Government, Racing And Cemeteries Employees Union (wa)	Payroll deductions		36.00	
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	The Local Government, Racing And Cemeteries Employees Union (wa)	Payroll deductions		72.00	
EFT23189	06/08/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	RUSTGUARD ENAMEL	1		330.20
INV 1013089	29/07/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	RUSTGUARD ENAMEL		162.00	
INV 1013083	29/07/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	VALVE SOCKET, REDUCING BRUSH		4.35	
INV 1013130	31/07/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	ROSE SPRAY		27.60	
INV 1013204	04/08/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	TAP TIMER		29.50	
INV 1013220	04/08/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	MINERAL TURPENTINE, GYPROCK, NO MORE GAPS		98.40	
INV 1013221	04/08/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	DAR S4S TIMBER		8.35	
EFT23190	06/08/2026	Toni Jolly	SALARY SACRIFICE - RENT - FORTNIGHT ENDING 04/08/2026	1		460.00
INV SAL SAC	04/08/2026	Toni Jolly	SALARY SACRIFICE - RENT - FORTNIGHT ENDING 04/08/2026		460.00	
EFT23191	06/08/2026	Zschech Family Trust T/as Norse Mechanical	ANNUAL LUBRICATION SERVICE AND INSPECTION 1 GAR559 P145A FIRE TRUCK AND AUXILIARY PUMP	1		4,194.93
INV 50138	21/07/2026	Zschech Family Trust T/as Norse Mechanical	ANNUAL LUBRICATION SERVICE AND INSPECTION 1 GAR559 P145A FIRE TRUCK AND AUXILIARY PUMP		3,695.09	
INV 50139	29/07/2026	Zschech Family Trust T/as Norse Mechanical	REPLACED TWO BATTERIES 1GAR559 P145A AS PER QUOTE 50139		499.84	

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EFT23192	13/08/2026	4 Rivers Plumbing Gas & Civil Contracting WA	PUMP OUT AND DISPOSE OF THE WASTE FROM MUNGLINUP ABLUTIONS AND DUMP POINT AS PER QUOTE 008167 27/7/26	1		5,031.70
INV 0000823606	08/2026	4 Rivers Plumbing Gas & Civil Contracting WA	PUMP OUT SEPTICS AT THE PRECINCT AND DISPOSE OF WASTE AS PER QUOTE 00008170 27/7/26		693.00	
INV 0000823706	08/2026	4 Rivers Plumbing Gas & Civil Contracting WA	PUMP OUT RAVENSTHORPE DUMP POINT AND REEDS CHILD CARE RAVENSTHORPE AS PER QUOTE 00008168 27/7/26		1,302.00	
INV 0000823506	08/2026	4 Rivers Plumbing Gas & Civil Contracting WA	PUMP OUT AND DISPOSE OF THE WASTE FROM MUNGLINUP ABLUTIONS AND DUMP POINT AS PER QUOTE 008167 27/7/26		2,085.20	
INV 0000824111	08/2026	4 Rivers Plumbing Gas & Civil Contracting WA	UNBLOCK THE DRAINS AT HOPETOUN GYM AS PER QUOTE 00008221 5/8/26		528.00	
INV 0000824211	08/2026	4 Rivers Plumbing Gas & Civil Contracting WA	REPAIR THE LEAK AT THE HOPETOUN FORESHORE AS PER QUOTE 00008222 5/8/2		423.50	
EFT23193	13/08/2026	AFDAFD Pty Ltd	E90 BATTERIES FOR SALTO DOOR LOCKS AT SHIRE FACILITIES.	1		174.75
INV INV-0024	12/08/2026	AFDAFD Pty Ltd	E90 BATTERIES FOR SALTO DOOR LOCKS AT SHIRE FACILITIES.		174.75	
EFT23194	13/08/2026	Airport Lighting Specialists Pty Ltd	AIRPORT REPLACEMENT GLOBES 12V, 75W G6.35 HALOGEN LAMP X8 230V 120W E27 HALOGEN LAMP SUIT IWI X4	1		500.28
INV IN28932	06/08/2026	Airport Lighting Specialists Pty Ltd	AIRPORT REPLACEMENT GLOBES 12V, 75W G6.35 HALOGEN LAMP X8 230V 120W E27 HALOGEN LAMP SUIT IWI X4		500.28	
EFT23195	13/08/2026	Australia Post	POSTAL CHARGES - JULY 2026	1		624.33
INV 10148858	03/08/2026	Australia Post	POSTAL CHARGES - JULY 2026		624.33	
EFT23196	13/08/2026	Ayman Omer Idris	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1		40.00
INV T3150	13/08/2026	Ayman Omer Idris	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1	40.00	
EFT23197	13/08/2026	BP Australia Pty Ltd	BP FUEL CARD JULY 2026	1		655.28
INV 14474909	31/07/2026	BP Australia Pty Ltd	BP FUEL CARD JULY 2026		655.28	

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EFT23198	13/08/2026	City of Albany	BUILDING SURVEYING SERVICES - FEES AND CHARGES	1		569.00
INV 4302	03/07/2026	City of Albany	BUILDING SURVEYING SERVICES - FEES AND CHARGES		195.00	
INV 4996	05/08/2026	City of Albany	BUILDING SURVEYING SERVICES 170075		187.00	
INV 5041	05/08/2026	City of Albany	BUILDING SURVEYING SERVICES 170079		187.00	
EFT23199	13/08/2026	Department of Local Government, Industry Regulation and Safety	BSL RETURN - JULY 2026	1		1,591.05
INV JULY 202	10/08/2026	Department of Local Government, Industry Regulation and Safety	BSL RETURN - JULY 2026		1,591.05	
EFT23200	13/08/2026	Guardian Print & Graphics	SELF INKING STAMP - NICOLE O'NEILL JP DOCUMENT VERIFICATION	1		135.00
INV 0001360	308/07/2026	Guardian Print & Graphics	SELF INKING STAMP - NICOLE O'NEILL JP DOCUMENT VERIFICATION		135.00	
EFT23201	13/08/2026	Hollowpool Pty Ltd T/as North OZ Electrical Contracting	SUPPLY, WIRE AND INSTALL 1 X EXHAUST FAN TO KITCHENETTE AT THE HOPETOUN CRC , INCL TESTING AND COMMISSIONING AS PER QUOTE EMAILED 17 JUNE 2026	1		957.00
INV INV-065	210/08/2026	Hollowpool Pty Ltd T/as North OZ Electrical Contracting	SUPPLY, WIRE AND INSTALL 1 X EXHAUST FAN TO KITCHENETTE AT THE HOPETOUN CRC , INCL TESTING AND COMMISSIONING AS PER QUOTE EMAILED 17 JUNE 2026		957.00	
EFT23202	13/08/2026	Hopetoun Earthworks	SIDE TIPPER OF MULCH AS PER QUOTE QU-0006 4/8/26	1		2,361.70
INV INV-0045	11/08/2026	Hopetoun Earthworks	SIDE TIPPER OF MULCH AS PER QUOTE QU-0006 4/8/26		2,361.70	
EFT23203	13/08/2026	Hopetoun Ray White Rural South Coast Wa	8 France Street Rent	1		830.00
INV 3 Birdwoo	12/08/2026	Hopetoun Ray White Rural South Coast Wa	3 Birdwood Street Rent		350.00	
INV 8 France S	12/08/2026	Hopetoun Ray White Rural South Coast Wa	8 France Street Rent		480.00	
EFT23204	13/08/2026	Joshua Ball	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1		40.00
INV T3158	13/08/2026	Joshua Ball	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1	40.00	

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EFT23205	13/08/2026	Lloydey's Power Services	INSTALL EXIT LED RUNNING MAN CEILING MOUNT AT RAVENSTHORPE REC AS PER QUOTE QU-0245 29/7/26	1		819.78
INV INV-1997	11/08/2026	Lloydey's Power Services	INSTALL EXIT LED RUNNING MAN CEILING MOUNT AT RAVENSTHORPE REC AS PER QUOTE QU-0245 29/7/26		654.78	
INV INV-1998	11/08/2026	Lloydey's Power Services	REPAIR BROKEN CONDUIT AT THE SIDE OF THE REC AS PER EMAIL QUOTE 11/8/26		165.00	
EFT23206	13/08/2026	Lori Orellana	REIMBURSEMENT FOR ACCOMMODATION - HEARING TEST	1		130.15
INV REIMBU	06/08/2026	Lori Orellana	REIMBURSEMENT FOR ACCOMMODATION - HEARING TEST		130.15	
EFT23207	13/08/2026	Louise Kotze	REIMBURSEMENT - MEALS - DOT TRAINING	1		208.73
INV REIMBU	12/08/2026	Louise Kotze	REIMBURSEMENT - MEALS - DOT TRAINING		208.73	
EFT23208	13/08/2026	Market Creations Agency Pty Ltd	SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE WEBSITE REFRESH	1		9,161.35
INV II30-15	01/07/2026	Market Creations Agency Pty Ltd	SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE WEBSITE REFRESH		9,161.35	
EFT23209	13/08/2026	Mcleods Lawyers Pty Ltd	MATTER 57795	1		303.60
INV 152799	27/07/2026	Mcleods Lawyers Pty Ltd	MATTER 57795		303.60	
EFT23210	13/08/2026	Nutrien Ag Solutions Ravensthorpe	20 X 140MM X 3M MINO PINE POSTS AS PER QUOTE 20376099 25/6/26	1		906.84
INV 9147669	206/06/2026	Nutrien Ag Solutions Ravensthorpe	20 X 140MM X 3M MINO PINE POSTS AS PER QUOTE 20376099 25/6/26		906.84	
EFT23211	13/08/2026	Ohura Consulting	DRAFT & REVIEW SENIOR LEADER CONTRACTS	1		2,266.25
INV INV-0846	02/08/2026	Ohura Consulting	DRAFT & REVIEW SENIOR LEADER CONTRACTS		2,266.25	
EFT23212	13/08/2026	Ravensthorpe Agencies	1 X OLIVER BOOTS LACE/ZIP	1		229.00
INV 35135	10/08/2026	Ravensthorpe Agencies	1 X OLIVER BOOTS LACE/ZIP		199.00	
INV 35163	10/08/2026	Ravensthorpe Agencies	FF BASHER 1LTR		30.00	
EFT23213	13/08/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	BRUSH, SANDING SPONGE, JOBBER DRILLS	1		192.02
INV 1013261	06/08/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	SCREWS, EXPANDING FOAM		35.70	

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INV 1013396	12/08/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	1LTR PAINT		61.89	
INV 1013385	12/08/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	BRUSH, SANDING SPONGE, JOBBER DRILLS		94.43	
EFT23214	13/08/2026	Tropical Building Solutions Pty Ltd	CONTROLLED FLOOD TESTING ESTIMATED 3 HOURS (2 X TRADES AND 1 X APPRENTICE) TO DIAGNOSE ROOF LEAK PROBLEMS	1		528.00
INV 1241	05/08/2026	Tropical Building Solutions Pty Ltd	CONTROLLED FLOOD TESTING ESTIMATED 3 HOURS (2 X TRADES AND 1 X APPRENTICE) TO DIAGNOSE ROOF LEAK PROBLEMS		264.00	
INV 1240	05/08/2026	Tropical Building Solutions Pty Ltd	CALL OUT AND INSPECTION OF WATER LEAKS IN COOL ROOM AT HOPETOUN COMMUNITY CENTRE CAUSING POWER TRIP AND REPORT ON THE REMEDIAL ACTION TO BE TAKEN		264.00	
EFT23233	19/08/2026	4 Rivers Plumbing Gas & Civil Contracting WA	PUMP OUT DUMP PINT AND FORESHORE TOILETS AT HOPETOUN AS PER QUOTE 000081	1		1,753.00
INV 29165	13/08/2026	4 Rivers Plumbing Gas & Civil Contracting WA	PUMP OUT DUMP PINT AND FORESHORE TOILETS AT HOPETOUN AS PER QUOTE 000081		1,753.00	
EFT23234	19/08/2026	Andimaps	SINGLE SPACED ADVERTS (FITZGERALD BIOSPHERE COAST AND REVISED SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE CAMPGROUNDS) IN WA SOUTH COAST ROAD GUIDE 2026-2027	1		1,008.00
INV 12517	04/08/2026	Andimaps	SINGLE SPACED ADVERTS (FITZGERALD BIOSPHERE COAST AND REVISED SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE CAMPGROUNDS) IN WA SOUTH COAST ROAD GUIDE 2026-2027		1,008.00	
EFT23235	19/08/2026	Australian Government Child Support Agency	Payroll deductions	1		66.72
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Australian Government Child Support Agency	Payroll deductions		66.72	
EFT23236	19/08/2026	Australian Taxation Office (ATO) PAYG	Payroll deductions	1		41,269.20
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Australian Taxation Office (ATO) PAYG	Payroll deductions		40,759.20	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Australian Taxation Office (ATO) PAYG	Payroll deductions		510.00	
EFT23237	19/08/2026	Community Spirit Newspaper Inc	DOUBLE PAGE EDITORIAL IN COMMUNITY SPIRIT NEWSPAPER - ISSUE 15 PAGES 11-14	1		684.00

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INV INV-0060	13/08/2026	Community Spirit Newspaper Inc	DOUBLE PAGE EDITORIAL IN COMMUNITY SPIRIT NEWSPAPER - ISSUE 15 PAGES 11-14		684.00	
EFT23238	19/08/2026	Darshan Kaur	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1		40.00
INV T3062	19/08/2026	Darshan Kaur	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1	40.00	
EFT23239	19/08/2026	Ergolink	ERGONOMIC SIT STAND DESK	1		635.00
INV SI-000955	10/08/2026	Ergolink	ERGONOMIC SIT STAND DESK		635.00	
EFT23240	19/08/2026	Esperance Windscreens	WINDSCREEN REPAIR FOR RA117 P511B AS PER ESTIMATE 8306	1		2,572.02
INV 9342	10/08/2026	Esperance Windscreens	WINDSCREEN REPAIR FOR RA117 P511B AS PER ESTIMATE 8306		1,615.54	
INV 9343	10/08/2026	Esperance Windscreens	WINDSCREEN REPAIR FOR RA233 P677CAS PER ESTIMATE 8304		956.48	
EFT23241	19/08/2026	Fiza Bagga	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1		30.00
INV T2124	19/08/2026	Fiza Bagga	GYM FOB BOND REFUND	1	30.00	
EFT23242	19/08/2026	Geoffrey William Smeed	REFUND FOR PLANNING APPLICATION FEE RECEIPT 40697	1		147.00
INV REFUND	21/07/2026	Geoffrey William Smeed	REFUND FOR PLANNING APPLICATION FEE RECEIPT 40697		147.00	
EFT23243	19/08/2026	Hollowpool Pty Ltd T/as North OZ Electrical Contracting	ANNUAL TEST AND TAGGING PLUS RCD TESTING AT HOPETOUN COMMUNITY CENTRE	1		3,524.40
INV INV-0691	10/08/2026	Hollowpool Pty Ltd T/as North OZ Electrical Contracting	ANNUAL TEST AND TAGGING PLUS RCD TESTING AT HOPETOUN WORKS DEPOT		352.00	
INV INV-0595	10/08/2026	Hollowpool Pty Ltd T/as North OZ Electrical Contracting	ANNUAL TEST AND TAGGING PLUS RCD TESTING AT HOPETOUN AIRPORT		552.20	
INV INV-0688	10/08/2026	Hollowpool Pty Ltd T/as North OZ Electrical Contracting	ANNUAL TEST AND TAGGING PLUS RCD TESTING AT HOPETOUN COMMUNITY CENTRE		1,716.00	
INV INV-0690	10/08/2026	Hollowpool Pty Ltd T/as North OZ Electrical Contracting	ANNUAL TEST AND TAGGING PLUS RCD TESTING AT HOPETOUN RECREATION PAVILION		583.00	
INV INV-0689	10/08/2026	Hollowpool Pty Ltd T/as North OZ Electrical Contracting	ANNUAL TEST AND TAGGING PLUS RCD TESTING AT HOPETOUN GYM		321.20	

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EFT23244	19/08/2026	Hopetoun Ray White Rural South Coast Wa	8 France Street Rent	1		830.00
INV 3 Birdwoo	17/08/2026	Hopetoun Ray White Rural South Coast Wa	3 Birdwood Street Rent		350.00	
INV 8 France S	17/08/2026	Hopetoun Ray White Rural South Coast Wa	8 France Street Rent		480.00	
EFT23245	19/08/2026	Izak Treurnich	SALARY SACRIFICE - RENT - FORTNIGHT ENDING 17/08/2026	1		490.00
INV SAL SAC	17/08/2026	Izak Treurnich	SALARY SACRIFICE - RENT - FORTNIGHT ENDING 17/08/2026		490.00	
EFT23246	19/08/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	INTEL I7, WIN 11 PRO, W/LESS KEYBOARD AND MOUSE PLUS RELEVANT HDMI/DP CABLE - CEO REPLACEMENT PC	1		8,667.50
INV 30724	22/07/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	IT SUPPORT DESK AND ASSOCIATED SUPPLEMENTARY SERVICES - 13/07/2026 - 16/07/2026 INCL ROLL OUT OF MICROSOFT 365 APPLICATIONS		1,020.00	
INV 30725	22/07/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	IT SUPPORT DESK AND ASSOCIATED SUPPLEMENTARY SERVICES 16/07/2026 - 20/07/2026		892.50	
INV 30723	22/07/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	IT SUPPORT DESK AND ASSOCIATED SUPPLEMENTARY SERVICES 30/06/2026 - 10/07/2026 INCL SYSTEM BACK UP		1,105.00	
INV 30758	30/07/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	2025/26 IT SERVICE DESK AND ASSOCIATED IT SUPPORT SERVICES - 27/07/2026 - 28/07/2026		552.50	
INV 30759	30/07/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	2025/26 IT SERVICE DESK AND ASSOCIATED IT SUPPORT SERVICES - MONTHLY FEE FOR DAILY MONITORING, MANAGEMENT AND RESOLUTION OF DISASTER RECOVERY OPTIONS AT SITE - JULY 2026		425.00	
INV 30757	30/07/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	IT SUPPORT DESK AND ASSOCIATED SUPPLEMENTARY SERVICES - 21/07/2026 - 23/07/2026		552.50	
INV 30793	13/08/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	IT SUPPORT DESK AND ASSOCIATED SUPPLEMENTARY SERVICES 30/07/2026 - 05/08/2026		637.50	
INV 30795	13/08/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	IT SUPPORT DESK AND ASSOCIATED SUPPLEMENTARY SERVICES 10/08/2026 - 11/08/2026		552.50	
INV 30794	13/08/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	IT SUPPORT DESK AND ASSOCIATED SUPPLEMENTARY SERVICES - 05/08/2026 - 07/08/2026		595.00	
INV 30780	13/08/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	INTEL I7, WIN 11 PRO, W/LESS KEYBOARD AND MOUSE PLUS RELEVANT HDMI/DP CABLE - CEO REPLACEMENT PC		2,335.00	

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EFT23247	19/08/2026	Sigma Telford Group	OUTSTANDING BALANCE OF INVOICE FOR POOL CHEMICALS AS INCORRECT CREDIT WAS APPLIED - CREDIT RELATED TO DUPLICATION OF INVOICE THEIR END	1		301.84
INV 199803/01	22/07/2026	Sigma Telford Group	OUTSTANDING BALANCE OF INVOICE FOR POOL CHEMICALS AS INCORRECT CREDIT WAS APPLIED - CREDIT RELATED TO DUPLICATION OF INVOICE THEIR END		301.84	
EFT23248	19/08/2026	Stephen Cope	REIMBURSEMENT FOR STAFF MEDICAL - REPROCESS DUE TO BANK RETURN	1		660.00
INV REIMBU	07/08/2026	Stephen Cope	REIMBURSEMENT FOR STAFF MEDICAL - REPROCESS DUE TO BANK RETURN		660.00	
EFT23249	19/08/2026	The Local Government, Racing And Cemeteries Employees Union (wa)	Payroll deductions	1		108.00
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	The Local Government, Racing And Cemeteries Employees Union (wa)	Payroll deductions		36.00	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	The Local Government, Racing And Cemeteries Employees Union (wa)	Payroll deductions		72.00	
EFT23250	19/08/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	MORTOR MIX 20 KG X2	1		20.00
INV 1013438	14/08/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	MORTOR MIX 20 KG X2		20.00	
EFT23251	19/08/2026	Toni Jolly	SALARY SACRIFICE - RENT - FORTNIGHT ENDING 17/08/2026	1		460.00
INV SAL SAC	17/08/2026	Toni Jolly	SALARY SACRIFICE - RENT - FORTNIGHT ENDING 17/08/2026		460.00	
EFT23252	19/08/2026	Vanguard Print	DISTRIBUTION AND WAREHOUSING OF TOURISM BROCHURES	1		134.07
INV 51610	29/07/2026	Vanguard Print	DISTRIBUTION AND WAREHOUSING OF TOURISM BROCHURES		134.07	
EFT23253	19/08/2026	WA Fuel Supply PTY LTD	24,195 LITRES DIESEL	1		86,675.57
INV 0026516	310/08/2026	WA Fuel Supply PTY LTD	9,904 LTRS DIESEL		25,174.78	
INV 0026515	510/08/2026	WA Fuel Supply PTY LTD	24,195 LITRES DIESEL		61,500.79	

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EFT23254	27/08/2026	1000 Mile Travel Group Pty Ltd	SERVICE FEE	1		33.00
INV I.0000674	19/08/2026	1000 Mile Travel Group Pty Ltd	SERVICE FEE		33.00	
EFT23255	27/08/2026	4 Rivers Plumbing Gas & Civil Contracting WA	OFFSET A 150MM DOWN PIPE ABOUT 10M TO CONNECT TO THE EXISTING DOWN PIPE TO MINIMISE THE RAIN WATER LANDING ON THE FLATTISH TRIM DECK ROOF AT HOPETOUN ADMIN OFFICE AS PER QUOTE 00008196 29/7/26	1		1,358.50
INV 0000828	318/08/2026	4 Rivers Plumbing Gas & Civil Contracting WA	OFFSET A 150MM DOWN PIPE ABOUT 10M TO CONNECT TO THE EXISTING DOWN PIPE TO MINIMISE THE RAIN WATER LANDING ON THE FLATTISH TRIM DECK ROOF AT HOPETOUN ADMIN OFFICE AS PER QUOTE 00008196 29/7/26		1,358.50	
EFT23256	27/08/2026	Andrew Harris T/as Specialised Compliance & Enforcement Services	SPECIALIST COMPLIANCE AND ENFORCEMENT SERVICES FOR 10-14 AUGUST 2026	1		3,000.00
INV COMPRA	15/08/2026	Andrew Harris T/as Specialised Compliance & Enforcement Services	SPECIALIST COMPLIANCE AND ENFORCEMENT SERVICES FOR 10-14 AUGUST 2026		3,000.00	
EFT23257	27/08/2026	Best Office Systems	SERVICE IDEAL 4002 SHREDDER AS PER QUOTE 201126	1		781.90
INV 661863	17/07/2026	Best Office Systems	SERVICE IDEAL 4002 SHREDDER AS PER QUOTE 201126		781.90	
EFT23258	27/08/2026	Big Wet natural Spring Water	COFFEE PODS MILANO ESPRESSO BOX 100 X4	1		431.96
INV 0158475	06/07/2026	Big Wet natural Spring Water	COFFEE PODS MILANO ESPRESSO BOX 100 X4		431.96	
EFT23259	27/08/2026	Cr Robert Miloseski	REIMBURSEMENT FOR WALGA STATE CONFERENCE REX FLIGHTS	1		476.76
INV REIMBU	27/08/2026	Cr Robert Miloseski	REIMBURSEMENT FOR WALGA STATE CONFERENCE REX FLIGHTS		476.76	
EFT23260	27/08/2026	DELNORTH PTY Ltd	100 x STEEL-FLEX 1300MM WHITE GUIDE POSTS WITH D2 R/W DELINEATORS APPLIED	1		4,406.60
INV 99997	13/08/2026	DELNORTH PTY Ltd	100 x STEEL-FLEX 1300MM WHITE GUIDE POSTS WITH D2 R/W DELINEATORS APPLIED		4,406.60	
EFT23261	27/08/2026	Deborah Walker	CONTRACT RANGER SERVICES AUGUST 2026 TRAVEL 6 HRS PLUS 20 HRS MENTOR	1		2,940.00

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INV #01	14/08/2026	Deborah Walker	CONTRACT RANGER SERVICES AUGUST 2026 TRAVEL 6 HRS PLUS 20 HRS MENTOR		2,940.00	
EFT23262	27/08/2026	Four Foot Cleaning	CLEANING INSIDE AND OUTSIDE AT LOT 79 ESPLANADE, HOPETOUN	1		500.00
INV 2108	17/08/2026	Four Foot Cleaning	CLEANING INSIDE AND OUTSIDE AT LOT 79 ESPLANADE, HOPETOUN		500.00	
EFT23263	27/08/2026	Fulton Hogan Industries	2 X PALLETS (100 X 20KG BAGS) EZ STREET AS PER QUOTE 260813SR 13/8/26	1		4,180.00
INV 2139502	817/08/2026	Fulton Hogan Industries	2 X PALLETS (100 X 20KG BAGS) EZ STREET AS PER QUOTE 260813SR 13/8/26		4,180.00	
EFT23264	27/08/2026	Goldfields Esperance Development Commission	UNDERSPENT ON GRANT GEDC306 24-595 SEAVIEW VILLAGE BUSINESS CASE	1		1,746.25
INV 9167200	17/08/2026	Goldfields Esperance Development Commission	UNDERSPENT ON GRANT GEDC306 24-595 SEAVIEW VILLAGE BUSINESS CASE		1,746.25	
EFT23265	27/08/2026	Harbour Software Pty Ltd	DOCASSEMBLER - IMPLEMENTATION AND TRAINING	1		13,860.00
INV INV-HBR	16/08/2026	Harbour Software Pty Ltd	DOCASSEMBLER - IMPLEMENTATION AND TRAINING		13,860.00	
EFT23266	27/08/2026	Hopetoun Ray White Rural South Coast Wa	8 France Street Rent	1		830.00
INV 3 Birdwoo	25/08/2026	Hopetoun Ray White Rural South Coast Wa	3 Birdwood Street Rent		350.00	
INV 8 France S	25/08/2026	Hopetoun Ray White Rural South Coast Wa	8 France Street Rent		480.00	
EFT23267	27/08/2026	Jeremy Plowman	REIMBURSEMENT FOR TOOL BOX MEETING BBQ FOOD ITEMS	1		44.70
INV REIMBU	26/08/2026	Jeremy Plowman	REIMBURSEMENT FOR TOOL BOX MEETING BBQ FOOD ITEMS		44.70	
EFT23268	27/08/2026	Kleen West Distributors	CLEANING SUPPLIES, 1 X BOX PROBULLET UNCORDED EAR PLUGS; FNG GLOVES XL AND 10 X RIGGAMATE COW GLOVE 2XL, 5 X 500G TINS MOCCONA COFFEE AND 10 X 1KG BAGS RAW SUGAR	1		3,169.44
INV 0012649	716/07/2026	Kleen West Distributors	CLEANING SUPPLIES, 1 X BOX PROBULLET UNCORDED EAR PLUGS; FNG GLOVES XL AND 10 X RIGGAMATE COW GLOVE 2XL, 5 X 500G TINS MOCCONA COFFEE AND 10 X 1KG BAGS RAW SUGAR		1,489.87	

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INV 0012705830	07/2026	Kleen West Distributors	3 X STAINLESS STEEL JUMBO ROLL DISPENSERS - LOCKABLE - AS PER QUOTE 00127058 27/7/26		277.07	
INV 0012765513	08/2026	Kleen West Distributors	VARIOUS CLEANING SUPPLIES AS PER QUOTE 00127655 7/8/26		1,402.50	
EFT23269	27/08/2026	Lloydey's Power Services	INSTALL LIGHTS AND POWER POINTS AT THE NEW DOG POUND AS PER QUOTE QU-0243 29/7/26	1		4,969.58
INV INV-2000	18/08/2026	Lloydey's Power Services	INSTALL LIGHTS AND POWER POINTS AT THE NEW DOG POUND AS PER QUOTE QU-0243 29/7/26		4,969.58	
EFT23270	27/08/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	PHONE LANDLINE FEES FOR JLUY 2026	1		250.00
INV 30743	30/07/2026	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	PHONE LANDLINE FEES FOR JLUY 2026		250.00	
EFT23271	27/08/2026	Ravensthorpe Agencies	RAGS 15KG BAG	1		42.00
INV 35270	17/08/2026	Ravensthorpe Agencies	RAGS 15KG BAG		42.00	
EFT23272	27/08/2026	Rebecca Schutz	REFUND FOR PLANNING APPLICATION P26-24 RECEIPT 40715	1		147.00
INV REFUND	10/08/2026	Rebecca Schutz	REFUND FOR PLANNING APPLICATION P26-24 RECEIPT 40715		147.00	
EFT23273	27/08/2026	Seek Limited	SEEK ADVERT- PAYROLL OFFICER	1		308.00
INV 7020537019	19/08/2026	Seek Limited	SEEK ADVERT- PAYROLL OFFICER		308.00	
EFT23274	27/08/2026	Team Global Express Pty Ltd (TOLL)	FREIGHT - PCS	1		39.91
INV 0704-S30	16/08/2026	Team Global Express Pty Ltd (TOLL)	FREIGHT - PCS		39.91	
EFT23275	27/08/2026	Telstra Limited	TELSTRA CHARGES TO 10/07/2026	1		7,655.91
INV K 282 46	18/07/2026	Telstra Limited	TELSTRA CHARGES TO 10/07/2026		3,845.71	
INV K 151 135	18/08/2026	Telstra Limited	TELSTRA CHARGES TO 10/08/2026		3,810.20	
EFT23276	27/08/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	GP MORTOR MIX GREY 20KG	1		20.00
INV 1013521	17/08/2026	Tinker Group T/as Ravensthorpe Building Supplies	GP MORTOR MIX GREY 20KG		20.00	

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INV RAV030118	08/2026	Tredwell Management Services Pty Ltd	HOPETOUN SPORTS PAVILLION CONCEPT PLAN COST UPDATE		500.00	
EFT23278	27/08/2026	Zschech Family Trust T/as Norse Mechanical	REPLACE WHEEL BEARINGS, L/H HANGER FRAME AND ROCKER BOX, ALL PINS AND BUSHES, WELD PLATE ON FRONT OF TRAILER FOR BRAKE BATTERY BOX, REPLACE NUMBER PLATE LIGHT ON COAST MACK RAILTER 1TYG-927 P748 AS PER ESTIMATE 50089 12088 29/6/26	1		5,923.14
INV 50089	29/06/2026	Zschech Family Trust T/as Norse Mechanical	REPLACE WHEEL BEARINGS, L/H HANGER FRAME AND ROCKER BOX, ALL PINS AND BUSHES, WELD PLATE ON FRONT OF TRAILER FOR BRAKE BATTERY BOX, REPLACE NUMBER PLATE LIGHT ON COAST MACK RAILTER 1TYG-927 P748 AS PER ESTIMATE 50089 12088 29/6/26		2,468.93	
INV 50101	06/07/2026	Zschech Family Trust T/as Norse Mechanical	CARRY OUT LUBRICATION SERVICE AND INSPECTION, REPAIR DOOR LOCK, REPAIR REVERSE CAMERA BRACKET ON BOMAG SMOOTH DRUM ROLLER RA285 P569A AS PER ESTIMATE 50101 6/7/26		1,372.00	
INV 50127	21/07/2026	Zschech Family Trust T/as Norse Mechanical	REPLACE HEADLIGHT GLOBE ON HILUX P696D RA222 AS PER ESTIMATE 50127 21/7/26		89.79	
INV 50168	13/08/2026	Zschech Family Trust T/as Norse Mechanical	CARRY OUT 80,000KM LOGBOOK SERVICE AND INSPECTION, CHANGE OUT DIFF OILS ON HILUX RA-235 P678B AS PER ESTIMATE 50168 13/8/26		868.33	
INV 50167	13/08/2026	Zschech Family Trust T/as Norse Mechanical	CARRY OUT 170,000KMS LOGBOOK SERVICE AND INSPECTION ON HILUX RA233 P677C AS PER ESTIMATE 50167 13/8/26		484.70	
INV 50176	17/08/2026	Zschech Family Trust T/as Norse Mechanical	20L TRUCK WASH AS PER ESTIMATE 50176 14/8/26		167.21	
INV 50169	19/08/2026	Zschech Family Trust T/as Norse Mechanical	CARRY OUT 50,000KM LOGBOOK SERVICE AND INSPECTION ON HILUX RA-4046 P756 AS PER ESTIMATE 50169 13/8/26		472.18	
DD8926.1	03/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1		14,091.39
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	Aware Super	Superannuation contributions	1	11,811.96	

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INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1	1,330.00	
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1	73.74	
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1	100.00	
DD8926.2	03/08/2026	C-Bus Super	Payroll deductions	1		1,034.81
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	C-Bus Super	Superannuation contributions	1	934.81	
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	C-Bus Super	Payroll deductions	1	100.00	
DD8926.3	03/08/2026	Uni Super	Payroll deductions	1		1,177.45
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	Uni Super	Superannuation contributions	1	1,117.12	
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Uni Super	Payroll deductions	1	60.33	
DD8926.4	03/08/2026	Rest Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1		203.40
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	Rest Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1	203.40	
DD8926.5	03/08/2026	Australian Super Pty Ltd	Payroll deductions	1		1,146.71
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	Australian Super Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1	946.71	
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Australian Super Pty Ltd	Payroll deductions	1	200.00	
DD8926.6	03/08/2026	Hesta Superannuation	Payroll deductions	1		725.47
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	Hesta Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1	560.59	
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Hesta Superannuation	Payroll deductions	1	164.88	
DD8926.7	03/08/2026	Care Super Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1		363.61
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	Care Super Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1	363.61	
DD8926.8	03/08/2026	MLC MasterKey Business Super	Payroll deductions	1		647.64
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	MLC MasterKey Business Super	Superannuation contributions	1	500.45	

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INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	MLC MasterKey Business Super	Payroll deductions	1	147.19	
DD8926.9	03/08/2026	WA Local Government Super Plan	Payroll deductions	1		921.83
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	WA Local Government Super Plan	Payroll deductions	1	110.00	
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	WA Local Government Super Plan	Payroll deductions	1	242.52	
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	WA Local Government Super Plan	Payroll deductions	1	569.31	
DD8954.1	17/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1		12,882.85
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	Aware Super	Superannuation contributions	1	10,604.55	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1	776.60	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1	1,330.00	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1	71.70	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1	100.00	
DD8954.2	17/08/2026	C-Bus Super	Payroll deductions	1		1,034.81
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	C-Bus Super	Superannuation contributions	1	934.81	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	C-Bus Super	Payroll deductions	1	100.00	
DD8954.3	17/08/2026	Uni Super	Payroll deductions	1		1,176.71
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	Uni Super	Superannuation contributions	1	1,116.55	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Uni Super	Payroll deductions	1	60.16	
DD8954.4	17/08/2026	Rest Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1		181.65
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	Rest Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1	181.65	
DD8954.5	17/08/2026	Australian Super Pty Ltd	Payroll deductions	1		1,119.54
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	Australian Super Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1	919.54	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Australian Super Pty Ltd	Payroll deductions	1	200.00	

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DD8954.6	17/08/2026	Hesta Superannuation	Payroll deductions	1		725.47
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	Hesta Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1	560.59	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Hesta Superannuation	Payroll deductions	1	164.88	
DD8954.7	17/08/2026	Care Super Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1		363.61
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	Care Super Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1	363.61	
DD8954.8	17/08/2026	MLC MasterKey Business Super	Payroll deductions	1		733.76
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	MLC MasterKey Business Super	Superannuation contributions	1	561.24	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	MLC MasterKey Business Super	Payroll deductions	1	172.52	
DD8954.9	17/08/2026	WA Local Government Super Plan	Payroll deductions	1		807.76
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	WA Local Government Super Plan	Payroll deductions	1	242.52	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	WA Local Government Super Plan	Payroll deductions	1	565.24	
DD8971.1	26/08/2026	Synergy	SYNERGY PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1		15,556.31
INV AUG 202	26/08/2026	Synergy	SYNERGY PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1	15,556.31	
DD8971.2	17/08/2026	Commonwealth Bank - Direct Debit	COMMONWEALTH BANK PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1		745.82
INV AUG 202	17/08/2026	Commonwealth Bank - Direct Debit	COMMONWEALTH BANK PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1	745.82	
DD8971.3	27/08/2026	Department of Transport (Shire Licensing)	DOT PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1		50,723.00
INV AUG 202	27/08/2026	Department of Transport (Shire Licensing)	DOT PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1	50,723.00	
DD8971.4	25/08/2026	Horizon Power	HORIZON POWER PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1		11,584.88
INV AUG 202	25/08/2026	Horizon Power	HORIZON POWER PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1	11,584.88	
DD8971.5	28/08/2026	Water Corporation	WATER CORPORATION PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1		7,005.59

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INV AUG 2026	28/08/2026	Water Corporation	WATER CORPORATION PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1	7,005.59	
DD8971.6	05/08/2026	WEX Motorpass	WEX PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1		6.59
INV AUG 2026	05/08/2026	WEX Motorpass	WEX PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1	6.59	
DD8971.7	05/08/2026	RMS Cloud (Aust) P/L	RMS PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1		1,079.33
INV AUG 2026	05/08/2026	RMS Cloud (Aust) P/L	RMS PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1	1,079.33	
DD8971.8	10/08/2026	WA Treasury Corporation (WATC)	WA TREASURY PYAMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1		12,339.01
INV AUG 2026	10/08/2026	WA Treasury Corporation (WATC)	WA TREASURY PYAMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1	12,339.01	
DD8971.9	07/08/2026	Fleetcare Pty Ltd	FLEETCARE PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1		1,474.30
INV AUG 2026	07/08/2026	Fleetcare Pty Ltd	FLEETCARE PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1	1,474.30	
DD8974.1	31/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1		13,044.98
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	Aware Super	Superannuation contributions	1	10,579.63	
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1	261.68	
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1	775.69	
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1	1,258.41	
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1	69.57	
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	1	100.00	
DD8974.2	31/08/2026	C-Bus Super	Payroll deductions	1		1,034.81
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	C-Bus Super	Superannuation contributions	1	934.81	
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	C-Bus Super	Payroll deductions	1	100.00	
DD8974.3	31/08/2026	Uni Super	Payroll deductions	1		1,173.15
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	Uni Super	Superannuation contributions	1	1,113.80	

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INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Uni Super	Payroll deductions	1	59.35	
DD8974.4	31/08/2026	Rest Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1		192.72
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	Rest Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1	192.72	
DD8974.5	31/08/2026	Australian Super Pty Ltd	Payroll deductions	1		1,091.46
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	Australian Super Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1	891.46	
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Australian Super Pty Ltd	Payroll deductions	1	200.00	
DD8974.6	31/08/2026	Hesta Superannuation	Payroll deductions	1		813.29
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	Hesta Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1	628.45	
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Hesta Superannuation	Payroll deductions	1	184.84	
DD8974.7	31/08/2026	Care Super Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1		363.61
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	Care Super Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1	363.61	
DD8974.8	31/08/2026	MLC MasterKey Business Super	Payroll deductions	1		832.53
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	MLC MasterKey Business Super	Superannuation contributions	1	630.96	
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	MLC MasterKey Business Super	Payroll deductions	1	201.57	
DD8974.9	31/08/2026	WA Local Government Super Plan	Payroll deductions	1		821.26
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	WA Local Government Super Plan	Payroll deductions	1	242.52	
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	WA Local Government Super Plan	Payroll deductions	1	578.74	
DD8979.1	07/08/2026	RMS Cloud (Aust) P/L	RMS PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1		89.10
INV AUG 2026	07/08/2026	RMS Cloud (Aust) P/L	RMS PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1	89.10	
DD8980.1	31/08/2026	Commonwealth Bank C/C	AUGUST 2026 STATEMENT - DIRECTOR INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES	1		9,368.38
INV AUG 2026	31/08/2026	Commonwealth Bank C/C	AUGUST 2026 STATEMENT - WORKS MANAGER	1	350.15	
INV AUG 2026	31/08/2026	Commonwealth Bank C/C	AUGUST 2026 STATEMENT - CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER	1	4,177.04	

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INV AUG 2026	31/08/2026	Commonwealth Bank C/C	AUGUST 2026 STATEMENT - DIRECTOR INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES	1	4,841.19	
DD8926.10	03/08/2026	Mercer SmartSuper	Payroll deductions	1		2,145.93
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	Mercer SmartSuper	Superannuation contributions	1	1,911.08	
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Mercer SmartSuper	Payroll deductions	1	234.85	
DD8926.11	03/08/2026	Australian Superannuation (Formerly Westscheme)	Payroll deductions	1		2,306.97
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Australian Superannuation (Formerly Westscheme)	Payroll deductions	1	300.00	
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	Australian Superannuation (Formerly Westscheme)	Superannuation contributions	1	1,740.59	
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Australian Superannuation (Formerly Westscheme)	Payroll deductions	1	266.38	
DD8926.12	03/08/2026	IOOF Employer Super	Superannuation contributions	1		1,638.91
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	IOOF Employer Super	Payroll deductions	1	124.47	
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	IOOF Employer Super	Payroll deductions	1	500.00	
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	IOOF Employer Super	Superannuation contributions	1	1,014.44	
DD8926.13	03/08/2026	Hostplus Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1		1,729.30
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Hostplus Superannuation	Payroll deductions	1	202.19	
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Hostplus Superannuation	Payroll deductions	1	37.95	
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	Hostplus Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1	1,489.16	
DD8926.14	03/08/2026	AL & KL Pearson PTY LTD ATF Alaska Superannuation Fund	Superannuation contributions	1		1,254.26
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	AL & KL Pearson PTY LTD ATF Alaska Superannuation Fund	Payroll deductions	1	285.06	
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	AL & KL Pearson PTY LTD ATF Alaska Superannuation Fund	Superannuation contributions	1	969.20	
DD8926.15	03/08/2026	Resolution Life Australasia Limited SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1		139.97
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Resolution Life Australasia Limited SUPER	Payroll deductions	1	65.61	

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INV SUPER	03/08/2026	Resolution Life Australasia Limited SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1	74.36	
DD8926.16	03/08/2026	Public Sector Superannuation Accumulation Plan (PSSap)	Superannuation contributions	1		581.86
INV DEDUCT	03/08/2026	Public Sector Superannuation Accumulation Plan (PSSap)	Payroll deductions	1	132.24	
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	Public Sector Superannuation Accumulation Plan (PSSap)	Superannuation contributions	1	449.62	
DD8926.17	03/08/2026	GESB Government Employees Superannuation Board	Superannuation contributions	1		663.48
INV SUPER	03/08/2026	GESB Government Employees Superannuation Board	Superannuation contributions	1	663.48	
DD8954.10	17/08/2026	Mercer SmartSuper	Payroll deductions	1		2,152.11
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	Mercer SmartSuper	Superannuation contributions	1	1,913.35	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Mercer SmartSuper	Payroll deductions	1	238.76	
DD8954.11	17/08/2026	Australian Superannuation (Formerly Westscheme)	Payroll deductions	1		2,256.30
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Australian Superannuation (Formerly Westscheme)	Payroll deductions	1	300.00	
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	Australian Superannuation (Formerly Westscheme)	Superannuation contributions	1	1,693.41	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Australian Superannuation (Formerly Westscheme)	Payroll deductions	1	262.89	
DD8954.12	17/08/2026	IOOF Employer Super	Superannuation contributions	1		1,771.53
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	IOOF Employer Super	Payroll deductions	1	154.61	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	IOOF Employer Super	Payroll deductions	1	500.00	
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	IOOF Employer Super	Superannuation contributions	1	1,116.92	
DD8954.13	17/08/2026	Hostplus Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1		1,729.78
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Hostplus Superannuation	Payroll deductions	1	200.50	
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Hostplus Superannuation	Payroll deductions	1	44.27	
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	Hostplus Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1	1,485.01	

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DD8954.14	17/08/2026	AL & KL Pearson PTY LTD ATF Alaska Superannuation Fund	Superannuation contributions	1		1,254.26
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	AL & KL Pearson PTY LTD ATF Alaska Superannuation Fund	Payroll deductions	1	285.06	
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	AL & KL Pearson PTY LTD ATF Alaska Superannuation Fund	Superannuation contributions	1	969.20	
DD8954.15	17/08/2026	Resolution Life Australasia Limited SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1		139.97
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Resolution Life Australasia Limited SUPER	Payroll deductions	1	65.61	
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	Resolution Life Australasia Limited SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1	74.36	
DD8954.16	17/08/2026	Public Sector Superannuation Accumulation Plan (PSSap)	Superannuation contributions	1		586.83
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	Public Sector Superannuation Accumulation Plan (PSSap)	Payroll deductions	1	133.37	
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	Public Sector Superannuation Accumulation Plan (PSSap)	Superannuation contributions	1	453.46	
DD8954.17	17/08/2026	GESB Government Employees Superannuation Board	Superannuation contributions	1		2,603.48
INV DEDUCT	17/08/2026	GESB Government Employees Superannuation Board	Payroll deductions	1	1,700.00	
INV SUPER	17/08/2026	GESB Government Employees Superannuation Board	Superannuation contributions	1	903.48	
DD8971.10	17/08/2026	SG Fleet	SG FLEET PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1		11,969.59
INV AUG 202	17/08/2026	SG Fleet	SG FLEET PAYMENT BY AUTHORITY - AUGUST 2026	1	11,969.59	
DD8974.10	31/08/2026	Mercer SmartSuper	Payroll deductions	1		2,352.68
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	Mercer SmartSuper	Superannuation contributions	1	2,082.63	
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Mercer SmartSuper	Payroll deductions	1	270.05	
DD8974.11	31/08/2026	Australian Superannuation (Formerly Westscheme)	Payroll deductions	1		2,364.12
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Australian Superannuation (Formerly Westscheme)	Payroll deductions	1	300.00	
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	Australian Superannuation (Formerly Westscheme)	Superannuation contributions	1	1,798.84	

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INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Australian Superannuation (Formerly Westscheme)	Payroll deductions	1	265.28	
DD8974.12	31/08/2026	IOOF Employer Super	Superannuation contributions	1		1,274.19
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	IOOF Employer Super	Payroll deductions	1	41.58	
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	IOOF Employer Super	Payroll deductions	1	500.00	
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	IOOF Employer Super	Superannuation contributions	1	732.61	
DD8974.13	31/08/2026	Hostplus Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1		1,586.22
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Hostplus Superannuation	Payroll deductions	1	175.97	
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Hostplus Superannuation	Payroll deductions	1	44.27	
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	Hostplus Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	1	1,365.98	
DD8974.14	31/08/2026	AL & KL Pearson PTY LTD ATF Alaska Superannuation Fund	Superannuation contributions	1		1,254.26
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	AL & KL Pearson PTY LTD ATF Alaska Superannuation Fund	Payroll deductions	1	285.06	
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	AL & KL Pearson PTY LTD ATF Alaska Superannuation Fund	Superannuation contributions	1	969.20	
DD8974.15	31/08/2026	Resolution Life Australasia Limited SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1		139.97
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Resolution Life Australasia Limited SUPER	Payroll deductions	1	65.61	
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	Resolution Life Australasia Limited SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1	74.36	
DD8974.16	31/08/2026	Public Sector Superannuation Accumulation Plan (PSSap)	Superannuation contributions	1		586.83
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	Public Sector Superannuation Accumulation Plan (PSSap)	Payroll deductions	1	133.37	
INV SUPER	31/08/2026	Public Sector Superannuation Accumulation Plan (PSSap)	Superannuation contributions	1	453.46	
DD8974.17	31/08/2026	GESB Government Employees Superannuation Board	Superannuation contributions	1		2,603.48
INV DEDUCT	31/08/2026	GESB Government Employees Superannuation Board	Payroll deductions	1	1,700.00	

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INV SUPER	31/08/2026	GESB Government Employees Superannuation Board	Superannuation contributions	1	903.48	

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Bank Code	Bank Name	TOTAL
1	Municipal Bank Account	**581,902.05**
TOTAL		**581,902.05**

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MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT

(Containing the required statement of financial activity and statement of financial position)

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 AUGUST 2026

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995
LOCAL GOVERNMENT (FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT) REGULATIONS 1996

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 AUGUST 2026

	Note	Adopted Budget Estimates (a)	YTD Budget Estimates (b)	YTD Actual (c)	Variance* $ (c) - (b)	Variance* % ((c) - (b))/(b)	Var.
		$	$	$	$	%	
OPERATING ACTIVITIES							
Revenue from operating activities							
General rates		6,695,976	6,608,180	**6,590,612**	(17,568)	(0.27%)	
Grants, subsidies and contributions		1,514,718	548,307	**244,141**	(304,166)	(55.47%)	▼
Fees and charges		1,639,496	728,286	**777,216**	48,930	6.72%	
Interest revenue		306,154	28,466	**26,321**	(2,145)	(7.54%)	
Other revenue		296,000	32,664	**10,384**	(22,280)	(68.21%)	▼
Profit on asset disposals		90,579	15,094	**0**	(15,094)	(100.00%)	▼
		10,542,923	**7,960,997**	**7,648,674**	**(312,323)**	(3.92%)	
Expenditure from operating activities							
Employee costs		(6,065,083)	(1,023,478)	**(978,053)**	45,425	4.44%	
Materials and contracts		(4,400,336)	(721,588)	**(285,345)**	436,243	60.46%	▲
Utility charges		(374,913)	(62,452)	**(55,928)**	6,524	10.45%	
Depreciation		(6,446,375)	(1,074,346)	**0**	1,074,346	100.00%	▲
Finance costs		(47,428)	(7,898)	**8,684**	16,582	209.95%	▲
Insurance		(272,080)	(150,086)	**(153,775)**	(3,689)	(2.46%)	
Other expenditure		(541,935)	(27,028)	**9,974**	37,002	136.90%	▲
Loss on asset disposals		(22,760)	(3,792)	**0**	3,792	100.00%	
		(18,170,910)	**(3,070,668)**	**(1,454,443)**	**1,616,225**	52.63%	
Amounts excluded from operating activities	2(c)	6,434,079	1,063,044	**0**	(1,063,044)	(100.00%)	▼
Amount attributable to operating activities		**(1,193,908)**	**5,953,373**	**6,194,231**	**240,858**	4.05%	
INVESTING ACTIVITIES							
Inflows from investing activities							
Proceeds from capital grants, subsidies and contributions		2,228,753	371,456	**342,989**	(28,467)	(7.66%)	
Proceeds from disposal of property, plant and equipment		252,000	0	**0**	0		
		2,480,753	**371,456**	**342,989**	**(28,467)**	(7.66%)	
Outflows from investing activities							
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment		(1,577,773)	(260,024)	**(13,041)**	246,983	94.98%	▲
Acquisition of infrastructure		(3,309,011)	(554,298)	**(63,257)**	491,041	88.59%	▲
		(4,886,784)	**(814,322)**	**(76,297)**	**738,025**	90.63%	
Amount attributable to investing activities		**(2,406,031)**	**(442,866)**	**266,692**	**709,558**	160.22%	
FINANCING ACTIVITIES							
Inflows from financing activities							
Transfer from reserves		1,922,673	0	**0**	0		
		1,922,673	**0**	**0**	**0**		
Outflows from financing activities							
Repayment of borrowings		(55,100)	(8,645)	**(8,645)**	0	0.00%	
Payments for principal portion of lease liabilities		(134,487)	0	**0**	0		
Transfer to reserves		(2,665,385)	0	**0**	0		
		(2,854,972)	**(8,645)**	**(8,645)**	**0**	0.00%	
Amount attributable to financing activities		**(932,299)**	**(8,645)**	**(8,645)**	**0**	0.00%	
MOVEMENT IN SURPLUS OR DEFICIT							
Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year	2(a)	4,532,238	4,532,238	**3,777,584**	(754,654)	(16.65%)	▼
Amount attributable to operating activities		(1,193,908)	5,953,373	**6,194,231**	240,858	4.05%	
Amount attributable to investing activities		(2,406,031)	(442,866)	**266,692**	709,558	160.22%	▲
Amount attributable to financing activities		(932,299)	(8,645)	**(8,645)**	0	0.00%	
Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rates		**(0)**	**10,034,100**	**10,229,862**	**195,762**	1.95%	

KEY INFORMATION

▲▼ Indicates a variance between Year to Date (YTD) Budget and YTD Actual data outside the adopted materiality threshold.
▲ Indicates a variance with a positive impact on the financial position.
▼ Indicates a variance with a negative impact on the financial position.
Refer to Note 3 for an explanation of the reasons for the variance.

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

SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 AUGUST 2026

	Actual 30 June 2026	Actual as at 31 August 2026
	$	$
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	10,044,905	10,266,613
Trade and other receivables	1,220,316	7,038,608
Inventories	37,915	116,710
Other assets	227,204	227,204
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	11,530,340	17,649,135
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Trade and other receivables	5,063	5,063
Property, plant and equipment	46,129,905	46,142,946
Infrastructure	139,896,798	139,960,054
Right-of-use assets	246,062	246,062
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	186,277,828	186,354,125
TOTAL ASSETS	197,808,168	204,003,260
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	821,069	487,585
Other liabilities	800,768	800,768
Lease liabilities	134,487	134,487
Borrowings	55,100	46,455
Employee related provisions	840,483	840,483
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	2,651,907	2,309,778
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Lease liabilities	110,726	110,726
Borrowings	795,885	795,885
Employee related provisions	83,183	83,183
Other provisions	541,320	541,320
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	1,531,114	1,531,114
TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,183,021	3,840,892
NET ASSETS	**193,625,147**	**200,162,368**
EQUITY		
Retained surplus	35,479,047	42,016,268
Reserve accounts	5,339,160	5,339,160
Revaluation surplus	152,806,940	152,806,940
TOTAL EQUITY	**193,625,147**	**200,162,368**

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

SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 AUGUST 2026

1 BASIS OF PREPARATION AND MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

BASIS OF PREPARATION

This prescribed financial report has been prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and accompanying regulations.

Local Government Act 1995 requirements
Section 6.4(2) of the Local Government Act 1995 read with the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996,* prescribe that the financial report be prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and, to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the Act, the Australian Accounting Standards. The Australian Accounting Standards (as they apply to local governments and not-for-profit entities) and Interpretations of the Australian Accounting Standards Board were applied with exception to the following:

The *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* specify that vested land is a right-of-use asset to be measured at cost, and is considered a zero cost concessionary lease. All right-of-use assets under zero cost concessionary leases are measured at zero cost rather than at fair value, except for 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.

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, regulation 34 prescribes contents of the financial report. Supplementary information does not form part of the financial report.

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.

PREPARATION TIMING AND REVIEW
Date prepared: All known transactions up to 00 January 1900

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.

All monies held in the Trust Fund are excluded from the financial statements.

Material accounting policies
Material accounting policies utilised in the preparation of these statements are as described within the 2026-27 Annual Budget. Please refer to the adopted budget document for details of these policies.

Critical accounting estimates and judgements
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 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.

As with all estimates, the use of different assumptions could lead to material changes in the amounts reported in the financial report.

The following are estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year and further information on their nature and impact can be found in the relevant note:
- Fair value measurement of assets carried at reportable value including:
  - Property, plant and equipment
  - Infrastructure
- Impairment losses of non-financial assets
- Measurement of employee benefits
- Measurement of provisions
- Estimation uncertainties and judgements made in relation to lease accounting

SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE
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FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 AUGUST 2026

2 NET CURRENT ASSETS INFORMATION

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

	Note	Adopted Budget Opening 1 July 2026	Actual as at 30 June 2026	Actual as at 31 August 2026
Current assets		$	$	$
Cash and cash equivalents		10,214,969	10,044,905	10,266,613
Trade and other receivables		1,350,809	1,220,316	7,038,608
Inventories		37,915	37,915	116,710
Other assets		0	227,204	227,204
		11,603,693	11,530,340	17,649,135
Less: current liabilities				
Trade and other payables		(725,804)	(821,069)	(487,585)
Other liabilities		(800,768)	(800,768)	(800,768)
Lease liabilities		(134,487)	(134,487)	(134,487)
Borrowings		(55,100)	(55,100)	(46,455)
Employee related provisions		(789,882)	(840,483)	(840,483)
		(2,506,041)	(2,651,907)	(2,309,778)
Net current assets		9,097,652	8,878,433	15,339,357
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	2(b)	(4,565,415)	(5,100,849)	(5,109,494)
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)		**4,532,237**	**3,777,584**	**10,229,863**

(b) Current assets and liabilities excluded from budgeted deficiency

Adjustments to net current assets				
Less: Reserve accounts		(5,339,160)	(5,339,160)	(5,339,160)
Add: Current liabilities not expected to be cleared at the end of the year				
- Current portion of lease liabilities		134,487	134,487	134,487
- Current portion of borrowings		55,100	55,100	46,455
Add: Current liabilities covered by funds held in reserve account				
- Current portion of employee benefit provisions		789,882	48,724	48,724
- Current portion of other provisions		(205,724)	0	0
Total adjustments to net current assets	2(a)	**(4,565,415)**	**(5,100,849)**	**(5,109,494)**

(c) Amounts excluded from operating activities

	Adopted Budget Estimates 30 June 2027	YTD Budget Estimates 31 August 2026	YTD Actual 31 August 2026
	$	$	$
Less: Profit on asset disposals	(90,579)	(15,094)	0
Add: Loss on disposal of assets	22,760	3,792	0
Add: Depreciation	6,446,375	1,074,346	0
Movement in current liabilities associated funds held in reserve account:			
- Employee benefit provisions	55,523	0	0
Total amounts excluded from operating activities	**6,434,079**	**1,063,044**	**0**

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 local governments' operational cycle.

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NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 AUGUST 2026

3 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 2026-27 year is $10,000 and 10.00% whichever is the greater.

Description	Var. $	Var. %	
	$	%	
Revenue from operating activities			
Grants, subsidies and contributions Timing only - the Main Roads Direct Grant has yet to be claimed	**(304,166)**	**(55.47%)**	▼
Other revenue Timing only - the budget for unclassified other revenue has yet to be adjusted to account for the likely timing of reimbursements	**(22,280)**	**(68.21%)**	▼
Profit on asset disposals Timing only - no assets have been disposed of yet	**(15,094)**	**(100.00%)**	▼
Expenditure from operating activities			
Materials and contracts Timing only - there are a large number of accounts where expenditure is less than the YTD budget including fuels/oils, fire mitigation, parts and repairs	**436,243**	**60.46%**	▲
Depreciation Depreciation will not be run until after the 2025/26 Annual Financial Report has been audited	**1,074,346**	**100.00%**	▲
Finance costs Timing only - accrued interest from 30 June 2026	**16,582**	**209.95%**	▲
Other expenditure Timing only - there has been little expenditure to date	**37,002**	**136.90%**	▲
Amounts excluded from operating activities Depreciation will not be run until after the 2025/26 Annual Financial Report has been audited	**(1,063,044)**	**(100.00%)**	▼
Outflows from investing activities			
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment The expected timing of capital purchases has yet to be updated in the budget	**246,983**	**94.98%**	▲
Acquisition of infrastructure The expected timing of capital purchases has yet to be updated in the budget	**491,041**	**88.59%**	▲
Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year A large number of end of year processes have yet to be carried out which will impact on the surplus at the start of the financial year	**(754,654)**	**(16.65%)**	▼

SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

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BASIS OF PREPARATION - SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Supplementary information is presented for information purposes. The information does not comply with the disclosure requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION
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1 KEY INFORMATION

Funding Surplus or Deficit Components

Funding surplus / (deficit)

	Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. $ (b)-(a)
Opening	$4.53 M	$4.53 M	$3.78 M	($0.75 M)
Closing	($0.00 M)	$10.03 M	$10.23 M	$0.20 M

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Cash and cash equivalents

	$10.27 M	% of total
Unrestricted Cash	$4.93 M	48.0%
Restricted Cash	$5.34 M	52.0%

Refer to 3 - Cash and Financial Assets

Payables

	$0.49 M	% Outstanding
Trade Payables	$0.21 M	
0 to 30 Days		100.0%
Over 30 Days		0.0%
Over 90 Days		0.0%

Refer to 9 - Payables

Receivables

	$0.46 M	% Collected
Rates Receivable	$6.58 M	4.0%
Trade Receivable	$0.46 M	% Outstanding
Over 30 Days		99.2%
Over 90 Days		8.2%

Refer to 7 - Receivables

Key Operating Activities

Amount attributable to operating activities

Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. $ (b)-(a)
($1.19 M)	$5.95 M	$6.19 M	$0.24 M

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Rates Revenue

		% Variance
YTD Actual	$6.59 M	
YTD Budget	$6.61 M	(0.3%)

Grants and Contributions

		% Variance
YTD Actual	$0.24 M	
YTD Budget	$0.55 M	(55.5%)

Refer to 13 - Grants and Contributions

Fees and Charges

		% Variance
YTD Actual	$0.78 M	
YTD Budget	$0.73 M	6.7%

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Key Investing Activities

Amount attributable to investing activities

Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. $ (b)-(a)
($2.41 M)	($0.44 M)	$0.27 M	$0.71 M

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Proceeds on sale

		%
YTD Actual	$0.00 M	
Adopted Budget	$0.25 M	(100.0%)

Refer to 6 - Disposal of Assets

Asset Acquisition

		% Spent
YTD Actual	$0.06 M	
Adopted Budget	$3.31 M	(98.1%)

Refer to 5 - Capital Acquisitions

Capital Grants

		% Received
YTD Actual	$0.34 M	
Adopted Budget	$2.23 M	(84.6%)

Refer to 5 - Capital Acquisitions

Key Financing Activities

Amount attributable to financing activities

Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. $ (b)-(a)
($0.93 M)	($0.01 M)	($0.01 M)	$0.00 M

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Borrowings

Principal repayments	($0.01 M)
Interest expense	$0.01 M
Principal due	$0.84 M

Refer to 10 - Borrowings

Reserves

Reserves balance	$5.34 M
Net Movement	$0.00 M

Refer to 4 - Cash Reserves

Lease Liability

Principal repayments	$0.00 M
Interest expense	$0.00 M
Principal due	$0.25 M

Refer to Note 11 - Lease Liabilites

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

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2 KEY INFORMATION - GRAPHICAL

OPERATING ACTIVITIES

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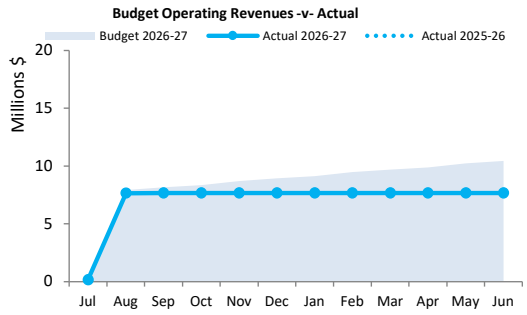

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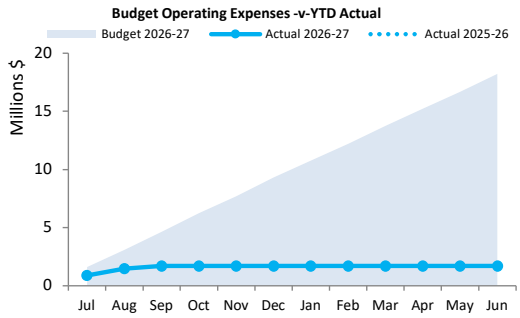

FINANCING ACTIVITIES

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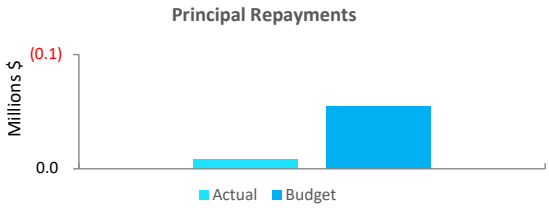

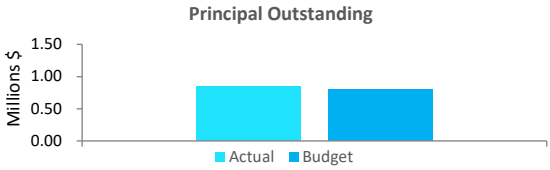

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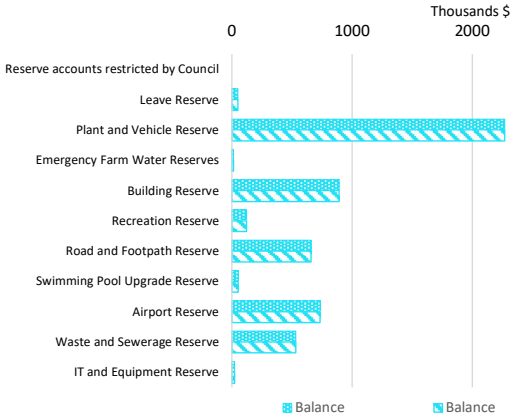

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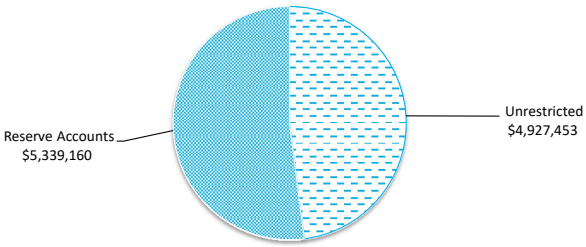
3 CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

Description	Classification	Unrestricted	Reserve Accounts	Total	Trust
		$	$	$	$
Municipal Cash at Bank	Cash and cash equivalents	2,411,969	0	2,411,969	0
Cash On Hand	Cash and cash equivalents	3,543	0	3,543	0
Municipal Investment Account	Cash and cash equivalents	2,511,941	0	2,511,941	0
Reserve Cash at Bank	Cash and cash equivalents	0	5,339,160	5,339,160	0
Total		**4,927,453**	**5,339,160**	**10,266,613**	**0**
Comprising					
Cash and cash equivalents		4,927,453	5,339,160	10,266,613	0
		4,927,453	**5,339,160**	**10,266,613**	**0**

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.
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 8 - Other assets.



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4 RESERVE ACCOUNTS

	Budget				Actual			
Reserve account name	**Opening Balance**	**Transfers In (+)**	**Transfers Out (-)**	**Closing Balance**	**Opening Balance**	**Transfers In (+)**	**Transfers Out (-)**	**Closing Balance**
	$	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**
Reserve accounts restricted by Council								
Leave Reserve	48,724	101,477	(41,125)	109,076	48,724	0	0	48,724
Plant and Vehicle Reserve	2,247,115	439,556	(788,000)	1,898,671	2,269,307	0	0	2,269,307
Emergency Farm Water Reserves	14,044	426	0	14,470	14,044	0	0	14,044
Building Reserve	719,500	823,809	(158,000)	1,385,309	890,879	0	0	890,879
Recreation Reserve	830,833	303,674	(102,000)	1,032,507	121,538	0	0	121,538
Road and Footpath Reserve	51,262	411,839	(640,448)	(177,347)	657,543	0	0	657,543
Swimming Pool Upgrade Reserve	732,680	1,554	0	734,234	51,262	0	0	51,262
Airport Reserve	541,439	22,205	(116,100)	447,544	732,681	0	0	732,681
Waste and Sewerage Reserve	107,576	51,206	(77,000)	81,782	532,195	0	0	532,195
IT and Equipment Reserve	45,987	509,639	0	555,626	20,987	0	0	20,987
	5,339,160	**2,665,385**	**(1,922,673)**	**6,081,872**	**5,339,160**	**0**	**0**	**5,339,160**

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5 CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS

Capital acquisitions	Adopted Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Variance
	$	$	$	$
Buildings - specialised	415,648	66,346	10,171	(56,175)
Furniture and equipment	77,125	12,850	2,870	(9,980)
Plant and equipment	1,085,000	180,828	0	(180,828)
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment	**1,577,773**	**260,024**	**13,041**	**(246,983)**
Infrastructure - roads	2,152,911	358,798	58,220	(300,578)
Infrastructure - Footpaths	125,000	23,664	5,037	(18,627)
Infrastructure - Drainage	45,000	7,500	0	(7,500)
Infrastructure - Parks & Ovals	90,000	14,998	0	(14,998)
Infrastructure - Airports	116,100	19,346	0	(19,346)
Infrastructure - Other	780,000	129,992	0	(129,992)
Acquisition of infrastructure	**3,309,011**	**554,298**	**63,257**	**(491,041)**
Total capital acquisitions	**4,886,784**	**814,322**	**76,297**	**(738,025)**
Capital Acquisitions Funded By:				
Capital grants and contributions	2,228,753	371,456	342,989	(28,467)
Other (disposals & C/Fwd)	252,000	0	0	0
Reserve accounts				
Leave Reserve	41,125		0	0
Plant and Vehicle Reserve	788,000		0	0
Building Reserve	158,000		0	0
Recreation Reserve	102,000		0	0
Road and Footpath Reserve	640,448		0	0
Airport Reserve	116,100		0	0
Waste and Sewerage Reserve	77,000		0	0
Contribution - operations	483,358	442,866	(266,692)	(709,558)
Capital funding total	**4,886,784**	**814,322**	**76,297**	**(738,025)**

KEY INFORMATION

Initial recognition

An item of property, plant and equipment or infrastructure that qualifies for recognition as an asset is measured at its cost.

Upon initial recognition, cost is determined as the amount paid (or other consideration given) to acquire the assets, plus costs incidental to the acquisition. The cost of non-current assets constructed by the Shire includes the cost of all materials used in construction, direct labour on the project and an appropriate proportion of variable and fixed overheads. For assets acquired at zero cost or otherwise significantly less than fair value, cost is determined as fair value at the date of acquisition.

Assets for which the fair value as at the date of acquisition is under $5,000 are not recognised as an asset in accordance with *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(5).* These assets are expensed immediately.

Where multiple individual low value assets are purchased together as part of a larger asset or collectively forming a larger asset exceeding the threshold, the individual assets are recognised as one asset and capitalised.

Individual assets that are land, buildings and infrastructure acquired between scheduled revaluation dates of the asset class in accordance with the Shire's revaluation policy, are recognised at cost and disclosed as being at reportable value.

Measurement after recognition

Plant and equipment including furniture and equipment and right-of-use assets (other than vested improvements) are measur using the cost model as required under *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(2).* Assets held under the cost model are carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and any impairment losses being their reportable value.

Reportable Value

In accordance with *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(2),* the carrying amount of non-financial asse that are land and buildings classified as property, plant and equipment, investment properties, infrastructure or vested improvements that the local government controls.

Reportable value is for the purpose of *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(4)* is the fair value of the asset at its last valuation date minus (to the extent applicable) the accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairmen losses in respect of the non-financial asset subsequent to its last valuation date.

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5 CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS (CONTINUED) - DETAILED

Capital expenditure total
Level of completion indicators

0%
20%
40%
60%
80%
100%
Over 100%

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

	Account Description	Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	Variance (Under)/Over
		$	$	$	$
AB509	North Ravensthorpe BFB Shed Build	149,000	24,832	0	24,832
AP767	Tandem Axle Bushfire Mitigation Trailer	5,000	832	0	832
AB504	Construction of New Dog Pound	27,155	4,524	4,634	(110)
AB806	Little Barrens - Exterior painting and roofing	30,000	5,000	0	5,000
AB529	88 Martin St, Ravensthorpe - Gutters	8,000	1,332	0	1,332
AB584	93 Spence St Housing - Carpentry & painting	15,000	2,500	0	2,500
AB712	Ravensthorpe Transfer Shed Improvements	22,000	3,666	0	3,666
AI507	Munglinup Waste Site Improvements	55,000	9,166	0	9,166
AIO004	Ravensthorpe Cemetery Gazebo	80,000	13,332	0	13,332
AB243	Upgrade Beach Coastal Accessways	0	0	5,537	(5,537)
AI556A	CMPAP Grant - Shire contribution - Hopetoun Foreshore	30,000	5,000	0	5,000
AF622	New Gym Equipment	20,000	3,332	0	3,332
AB547	Ravensthorpe Recreation Centre Building Improvements	20,000	3,332	0	3,332
AB553	Hopetoun Sports Pavilion Airconditioning	20,000	3,332	0	3,332
AB554	Ravensthorpe Bowls Club Gutters	10,000	1,666	0	1,666
AB555	Hopetoun Pavilion Safety Connection Point	5,000	832	0	832
AB556	Ravensthorpe Fitness Studio Door & Blinds	7,000	1,166	0	1,166
AB557	Ravensthorpe Tennis Club Kitchen	25,000	4,166	0	4,166
AB560	Hopetoun Gym Entrance Door	25,000	4,166	0	4,166
AB805	Hopetoun Cricket Changeroom Shutters	15,000	2,500	0	2,500
AC395	Maitland Park Playground Shade Sails	10,000	1,666	0	1,666
AC397	McCulloch Park - Shadesails	10,000	1,666	0	1,666
AI533	Hopetoun Bowls Club Fencing	30,000	5,000	0	5,000
AI534	Munglinup Golf Club Works	10,000	1,666	0	1,666
AP737	Utility Spray Vehicle	60,000	10,000	0	10,000
AP766	Roof Safety Access Ladder	40,000	6,666	0	6,666
AI111	Ravensthorpe Heritage Trail - Capital	15,000	2,500	0	2,500
AB711Q	RCP (Shire) Dunnart Building - Gutters	10,000	1,666	0	1,666
C173	Disabled Parking Improvements - Hopetoun	15,000	2,500	0	2,500
AF657	4 Mile Carpark Table and Benches	10,000	1,666	0	1,666
RG002	Jerdacuttup Road - Reseal (RRG)	267,540	44,590	0	44,590
RG006	Resheet West River Road - SLK 0.0 to 5.0	0	0	1,093	(1,093)
RG028	Southern Ocean Road - Resheet (RRG)	225,000	37,496	0	37,496
RG112	Koornong Road Resheet	147,000	24,502	50,093	(25,591)
RG10	Southern Ocean Road - Reseal (RRG)	180,000	30,000	0	30,000
RG18	Mills-Melalueca Intersection (CRF)	600,000	99,998	0	99,998
RR001	Mason Bay Road - Resheet Cont'd (RR)	20,595	3,428	7,035	(3,607)
RR045	Cowell Road - Resheet 4.2 km (RR)	135,106	22,512	0	22,512
RR008	Aerodrome Road - Resheet (RR)	98,140	16,356	0	16,356
RR036	Fence Road - Resheet 4.2km (RR)	137,396	22,898	0	22,898
RR32	John Forrest Road - Resheet 3 km (RR)	98,140	16,352	0	16,352
RR004	Bedford Harbour Road - Resheet 3 km (RR)	98,140	16,356	0	16,356
RR083	Roads to Recovery Fitzgerald Road 5km	130,854	21,810	0	21,810
AD008	Springdale Road Oldfield River Floodway	45,000	7,500	0	7,500
FP1	Concrete Footpath - Chittick St	100,000	16,666	0	16,666
FP10	Bike Paths Upgrades From Master Plan	10,000	1,666	0	1,666
FP12	Coastal Walkways	32,000	5,332	5,037	295
AP584A	Construction Grader	460,000	76,666	0	76,666
AP756	Grader Draw Bars 23/24	15,000	2,500	0	2,500
AP678A	Utility - Airport	60,000	10,000	0	10,000
AP732	Utility - Remote Cleaner	60,000	10,000	0	10,000
AI581	Ravensthorpe Airport Fencing	47,000	7,832	0	7,832
AI582	Ravensthorpe Airport Fence Line Gravel	44,000	7,332	0	7,332
AP18	Airport Lighting Upgrade	20,000	3,332	0	3,332
AP19	Airport Remarking	5,100	850	0	850
AE330	Marys Road Water Tank & Standpipe Controller	65,000	10,832	0	10,832
AE349	Sienna Road Dump Point - Leach Drains	10,000	1,666	0	1,666
AE357	Campground Signage and Improvements	385,000	64,166	0	64,166
AE370	Rod & Lyn Daw Lookout	40,000	6,666	0	6,666
AE371	Starvation Bay Campground - Site Enlargements	60,000	10,000	0	10,000
AE373	Boeing 737 Plane Tail Installation	50,000	8,332	0	8,332
AE374	Town Entry Statements (Ravensthorpe and Hopetoun)	20,000	3,332	0	3,332
AP579A	Schaffer Small loader	130,000	21,666	0	21,666
AP676B	Fuso Single Cab Truck	130,000	21,666	0	21,666
AP677D	DC Utility - Team Leader Construction	60,000	10,000	0	10,000
AP701D	SUV - Director C&C	65,000	10,832	0	10,832
AF481	IT Server Renewal	29,500	4,916	0	4,916
AF481A	Computer upgrades	11,625	1,936	2,159	(223)
AF626	Photocopier	6,000	1,000	0	1,000
AB618	Hopetoun Office Upgrade	10,000	1,666	0	1,666

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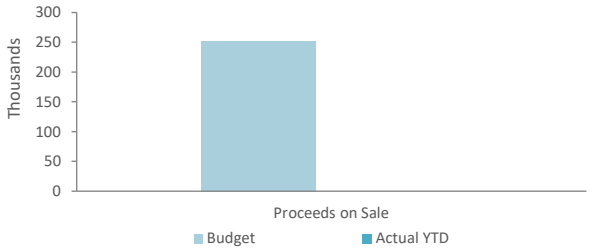
6 DISPOSAL OF ASSETS

		Budget				YTD Actual			
Asset Ref.	Asset description	Net Book Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)	Net Book Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)
		$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
	Plant and equipment								
P584A	Komatsu GD655 Grader RA3762	64,846	132,000	67,154	0	0	0	0	0
AP676B	Fuso Single Cab Truck	42,211	28,000	0	(14,211)	0	0	0	0
P677D	Construction Supervisor - Toyota Dua	10,758	16,000	5,242	0	0	0	0	0
P628	2009 Schaffer 3150 Loader	10,700	16,000	5,300	0	0	0	0	0
AP701D	Fortuna EMCS	28,549	20,000	0	(8,549)	0	0	0	0
	Utility - Airport	13,560	20,000	6,440	0	0	0	0	0
	Utility - Remote Cleaner	13,557	20,000	6,443	0	0	0	0	0
		184,181	**252,000**	**90,579**	**(22,760)**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**



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7 RECEIVABLES

Rates receivable	30 Jun 2026	31 Aug 2026
	$	$
Opening arrears previous year	308,452	264,444
Levied this year	6,290,757	6,590,612
Less - collections to date	(6,334,765)	(276,959)
Net rates collectable	**264,444**	**6,578,097**
% Collected	96.0%	4.0%

Receivables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	$	$	$	$	$	$
Receivables - general	(455)	3,904	31,680	354,216	34,965	424,309
Percentage	(0.1%)	0.9%	7.5%	83.5%	8.2%	
Balance per trial balance						
Trade receivables						424,309
GST receivable						36,202
Total receivables general outstanding						**460,511**

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

KEY INFORMATION

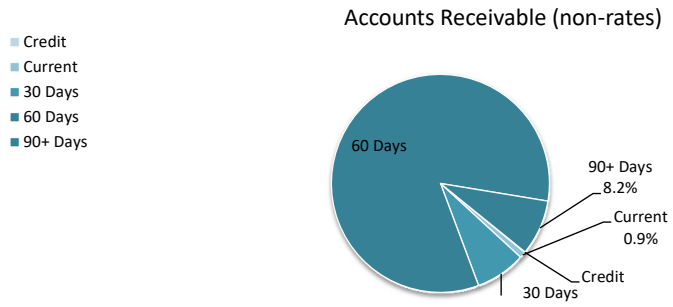
Trade and other receivables include amounts due from ratepayers for unpaid rates and service charges and other amounts due from third parties for goods sold and services performed in the ordinary course of business.

Trade receivables are recognised at original invoice amount less any allowances for uncollectable amounts (i.e. impairment). The carrying amount of net trade receivables is equivalent to fair value as it is due for settlement within 30 days.

Classification and subsequent measurement

Receivables which are generally due for settlement within 30 days except rates receivables which are expected to be collected within 12 months are classified as current assets. All other receivables such as, deferred pensioner rates receivable after the end of the reporting period are classified as non-current assets.

Trade and other receivables are held with the objective to collect the contractual cashflows and therefore the Shire measures them subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.



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8 OTHER CURRENT ASSETS

Other current assets	Opening Balance 1 July 2026	Asset Increase	Asset Reduction	Closing Balance 31 August 2026
	$	$	$	$
Inventory				
Fuel, Oil & Materials on Hand	37,915	78,795	0	116,710
Other assets				
Accrued income	227,204	0	0	227,204
Total other current assets	**265,119**	**78,795**	**0**	**343,914**

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.

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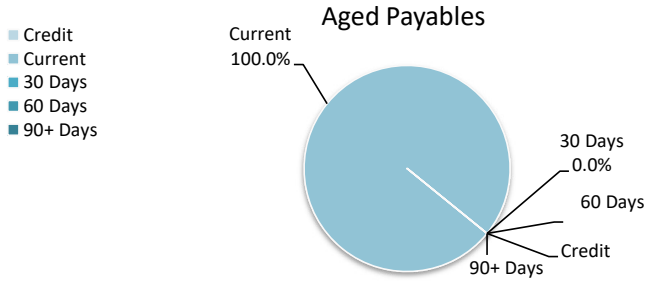
9 PAYABLES

Payables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	$	$	$	$	$	$
Payables - general	0	72,094	0	0	0	72,094
Percentage	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Balance per trial balance						
Sundry creditors						213,090
Accrued salaries and wages						0
ATO liabilities						(37,344)
Accrued Interest on Loans						17,895
Payroll Creditors						1,410
Other Payables						292,534
Total payables general outstanding						**487,585**

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

KEY INFORMATION
Trade and other payables represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Shire prior to the end of the period 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.
The carrying amounts of trade and other payables are considered to be the same as their fair values, due to their short-term nature.



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10 BORROWINGS

Repayments - borrowings

Information on borrowings			New Loans		Principal Repayments		Principal Outstanding		Interest Repayments	
Particulars	**Loan No.**	**1 July 2026**	**Actual**	**Budget**	**Actual**	**Budget**	**Actual**	**Budget**	**Actual**	**Budget**
		$	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**
Other Housing (Daw St)	147	111,191	0	0	0	(20,781)	111,191	90,410	1,347	(3,563)
Hopetoun Community	146	205,809	0	0	(8,645)	(17,445)	197,164	188,364	(55)	(7,233)
99 Tamar St Hopetoun	148	533,985	0	0	0	(16,874)	533,985	517,111	10,380	(28,010)
Government Guarantee			0	0	0	0	0	0	(2,988)	(3,150)
Total		**850,985**	**0**	**0**	**(8,645)**	**(55,100)**	**842,340**	**795,885**	**8,684**	**(41,956)**
Current borrowings		55,100					46,455			
Non-current borrowings		795,885					795,885			
		850,985					**842,340**			

All debenture repayments were financed by general purpose revenue.

KEY INFORMATION
The City has elected to recognise borrowing costs as an expense when incurred regardless of how the borrowings are applied.

Fair values of borrowings are not materially different to their carrying amounts, since the interest payable on those borrowings is either close to current market rates or the borrowings are of a short term nature.

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11 LEASE LIABILITIES

Movement in carrying amounts

Information on leases			New Leases		Principal Repayments		Principal Outstanding		Interest Repayments	
Particulars	**Lease No.**	**1 July 2026**	**Actual**	**Budget**	**Actual**	**Budget**	**Actual**	**Budget**	**Actual**	**Budget**
		$	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**
Bomag Compactor	908707	158,222	0	0	0	(85,228)	158,222	72,994	0	(3,569)
Komatsu Wheel Loader	915953	77,733	0	0	0	(40,001)	77,733	37,732	0	(1,779)
Isuzu D-Max SX Utility	30179	9,258	0	0	0	(9,258)	9,258	0	0	(124)
Total		**245,213**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**(134,487)**	**245,213**	**110,726**	**0**	**(5,472)**
Current lease liabilities		134,487					134,487			
Non-current lease liabilities		110,726					110,726			
		245,213					**245,213**			

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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12 OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES

Other current liabilities	Note	Opening Balance 1 July 2026	Liability transferred from/(to) non current	Liability Increase	Liability Reduction	Closing Balance 31 August 2026
		$	$	$	$	$
Other liabilities						
Income Received in Advance		800,768	0	0	0	800,768
Total other liabilities		800,768	0	0	0	800,768
Employee Related Provisions						
Provision for annual leave		542,734	0	0	0	542,734
Provision for long service leave		297,749	0	0	0	297,749
Total Provisions		840,483	0	0	0	840,483
Total other current liabilities		**1,641,251**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1,641,251**

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

A breakdown of contract liabilities and associated movements is provided on the following pages at Note

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 Related Provisions

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 employee related 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.

Capital grant/contribution liabilities

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.

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13 GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

	Unspent grant, subsidies and contributions liability					Grants, subsidies and contributions revenue		
Grant Program	Liability 1 July 2026	Increase in Liability	Decrease in Liability (As revenue)	Liability 31 Aug 2026	Current Liability 31 Aug 2026	Adopted Budget Revenue	YTD Budget	YTD Revenue Actual
	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Grants Commission Grant Received - General	0	0	0	0	0	304,225	76,056	63,114
Grants Commission Grant Received - Roads	0	0	0	0	0	229,503	57,376	38,081
GOV - Income Relating to Governance	0	0	0	0		120,000	19,996	(1,588)
Bushfire Mitigation Activity Fund (MAF) Grant	0	0	0	0		160,100	26,682	0
ESL - BFB Operating Grant	0	0	0	0		115,230	19,204	33,546
DFES/BRMC Grant	0	0	0	0		57,116	9,518	52,064
SES - ESL Operating Grant	0	0	0	0		0	0	7,230
SES Operating Expenditure	0	0	0	0		26,130	4,354	0
Income Relating to Swimming Pools	0	0	0	0		0	0	1,552
Income Relating to Swimming Pools	0	0	0	0		6,000	1,000	0
Income Relating to Other Recreation & Sport	0	0	0	0		42,000	6,998	0
Grant - MRWA Direct (GST FREE)	0	0	0	0		301,665	301,665	0
Income Relating to Water Transport Facilities	0	0	0	0		45,000	7,500	0
	0	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1,406,969**	**530,349**	**193,999**
Contributions								
DFES/CESM Contributions	0	0	0	0	0	64,309	10,718	0
Income Relating to Public Halls & Civic Centres	0	0	0	0	0	5,040	840	0
Income Relating to Other Recreation & Sport	0	0	0	0	0	30,000	5,000	29,054
Workers Compensation Reimbursements	0	0	0	0	0	8,400	1,400	21,088
	0	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**107,749**	**17,958**	**50,142**
TOTALS	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1,514,718**	**548,307**	**244,141**

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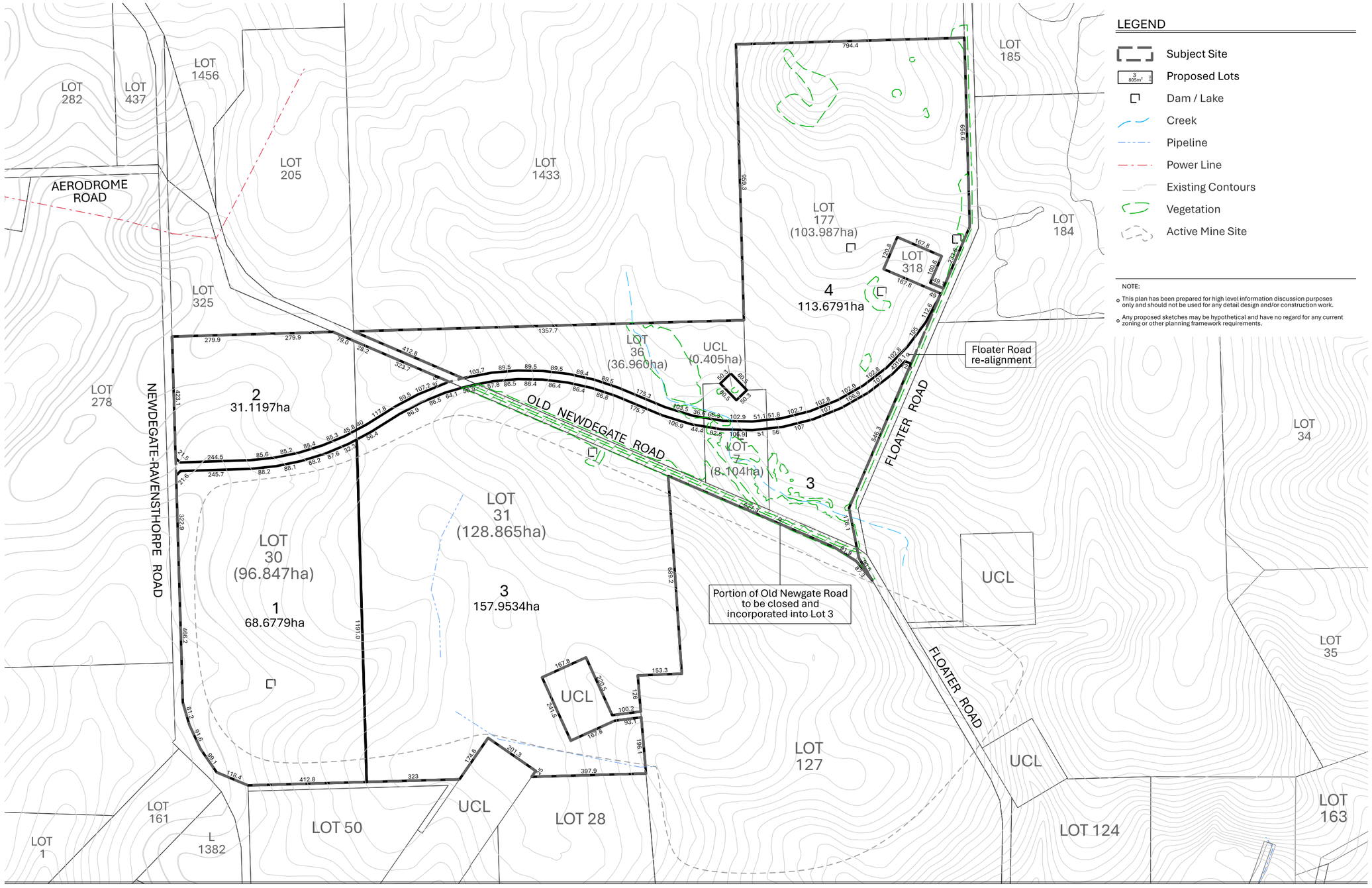
14 CAPITAL GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

	Capital grant/contribution liabilities					Capital grants, subsidies and contributions revenue		
Provider	Liability 1 July 2026	Increase in Liability	Decrease in Liability (As revenue)	Liability 31 Aug 2026	Current Liability 31 Aug 2026	Adopted Budget Revenue	YTD Budget	YTD Revenue Actual
	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Capital grants and subsidies								
Grant/Contribution to Rural Bushfire Shed	0	0	0	0	0	149,000	24,832	0
Grant - MRWA Project	0	0	0	0	0	25,000	4,166	0
Grant - MRWA Specific RRG	0	0	0	0	0	949,092	158,182	0
Grant - Roads to Recovery	0	0	0	0	0	720,661	120,110	342,989
Income Relating to Tourism & Area Promotion	0	0	0	0	0	385,000	64,166	0
	0	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2,228,753**	**371,456**	**342,989**



PROPOSED PLAN OF SUBDIVISION

Lots 7, 30, 31, 36 and 177 Ravensthorpe

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date - 26 August 2026 | #26003001B
scale - 1:12 000 @ A3

N 0m 50 100 150m
All dimensions are subject to survey

Williams Consulting

NOTES

- BUILDING TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH CURRENT NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION CODE VOLUME 2 (NCC V2) & HOUSING PROVISIONS (NCC HP), INCLUDING ALL AUSTRALIAN STANDARDS (AS) REFERENCED BY NCC.
- ALL BUILDING ELEMENTS AND MATERIALS ARE TO BE INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH NCC, ALL RELEVANT AUSTRALIAN STANDARDS AND MANUFACTURERS INSTALLATION DETAILS. CLADDING, WALL, ROOF OR OTHER CONSTRUCTION SYSTEMS TO BE TESTED AND CERTIFIED FOR USE IN ACCORDANCE WITH NCC AND AUSTRALIAN STANDARDS. INSTALLATION OF CONSTRUCTION SYSTEMS TO BE IDENTICAL TO THE TESTED PROTOTYPE. BUILDER TO ENSURE ALL PRODUCTS, MATERIALS, SYSTEMS OR INSTALLATION METHODS MEET ALL REQUIREMENTS OUTLINED IN ALL DOCUMENTATION INCLUDED WITH THIS CERTIFICATION.
- EARTHWORKS TO BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH NCC V2 H1D3(1)
- RETAINING WALLS TO COMPLY WITH NCC V2 H1D3 & AS 4678.2002
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- PLIABLE BUILDING MEMBRANES & UNDERLAYS TO COMPLY WITH NCC V2 SCHEDULE 1, HP 7.3.4, 7.5.2, 7.5.8, 10.8.1 & AS 4200.2021
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- STEEL STRUCTURES TO COMPLY WITH NCC V2 H1D6 SPEC 1, HP 4.2.13, 5.6.7 & AS 4100.2020
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- TIMBER STRUCTURE DESIGN METHOD TO COMPLY WITH NCC V2 H1V1, H1D6, HP 4.2.13, 5.3.3 & AS 1720 P1.2010
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- DESIGN & INSTALLATION OF SHEET ROOF AND WALL CLADDING (METAL) TO COMPLY WITH NCC V2 H1D7 & AS 1562 P1.2018
- THERMAL INSULATION TO COMPLY WITH NCC V2 13.2.2, 13.7.2, 13.7.4, 13.2.5, 13.2.6 & AS 4859.2018
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- TESTING OF BUILDING FASCADES TO COMPLY WITH NCC V2 H2V1 & AS 4284.2008
- WINDOWS AND EXTERNAL GLAZED DOORS TO COMPLY WITH NCC V2 H1D8 H2V12 HP 13.4.4 & AS 2047.2014
- WATERPROOFING OF WET AREAS TO COMPLY WITH NCC V2 H4D2, H4D3 HP 10.2.20, 10.2.8 & AS 3740.2021
- SMOKE ALARMS TO COMPLY WITH NCC V2 9.5.1 & AS 3786.2014. SMOKE ALARMS TO BE MAINS POWERED AND INTERLINKED

(S) SMOKE DETECTORS AND ALARM HARD WIRED AND INTERCONNECTED AS PER AS3786

- WC DOORS TO BE PROVIDED WITH LIFT OF HINGES IN ACCORDANCE WITH NCC V2 PART 10.4.2
- MECHANICAL VENTILATION TO BE FLUMED TO EXTERNAL AIR IN ACCORDANCE WITH NCC V2 PART 10.6.2, 10.6.3 (b) 10.8.2
- BUILDING TO BE SEALED IN ACCORDANCE WITH NCC V2 HP 13.4. CHIMINEYS AND FLUES TO BE PROVIDED DAMPER OR FLAP IN ACCORDANCE WITH NCC HP 13.4.2. ROOF LIGHTS SERVING A HABITABLE OR CONDITIONED SPACE ARE TO BE SEALED IN ACCORDANCE WITH NCC HP 13.4.3. EXTERNAL DOORS, INTERNAL GARAGE DOORS AND WINDOWS SERVING A HABITABLE OR CONDITIONED SPACE TO BE SEALED IN ACCORDANCE WITH NCC HP 13.4.4. CEILINGS, WALLS, FLOORS AND OPENINGS TO BE CONSTRUCTED TO MINIMISE AIR LEAKAGE IN ACCORDANCE WITH NCC HP 13.4.6. EVAPORATIVE COOLERS TO HAVE SELF-CLOSING DAMPER IN ACCORDANCE WITH NCC HP 13.4.7
- ALL ELECTRICAL TO COMPLY WITH AS 3013.2005
- ALL PLUMBING TO COMPLY WITH NCC V2 A1G4 & AS 3500.2021
- HOT WATER TO COMPLY WITH AS3500.2021
- CONSTRUCTION IN BUSHFIRE PRONE AREAS TO COMPLY WITH NCC V2 H7D4, HP 10.8.3 & AS3959.2018

- REFER TO ENERGY ASSESSMENT REPORT FOR INSULATION AND GLAZING TYPES
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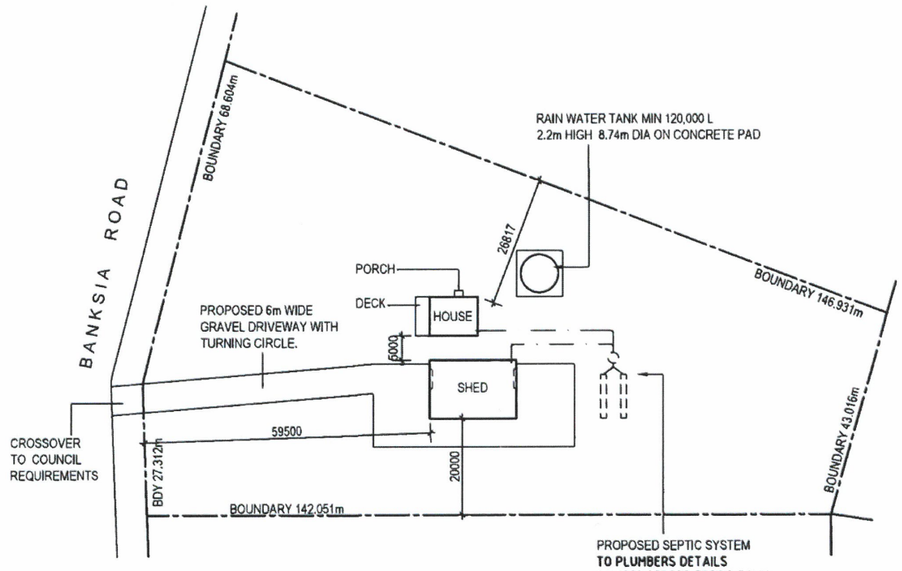

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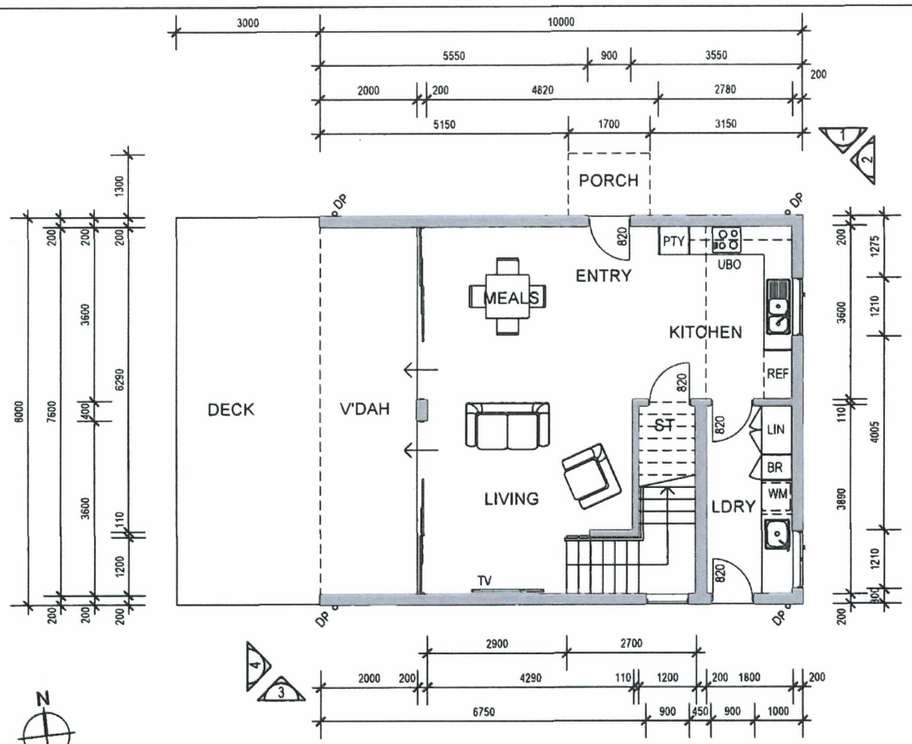

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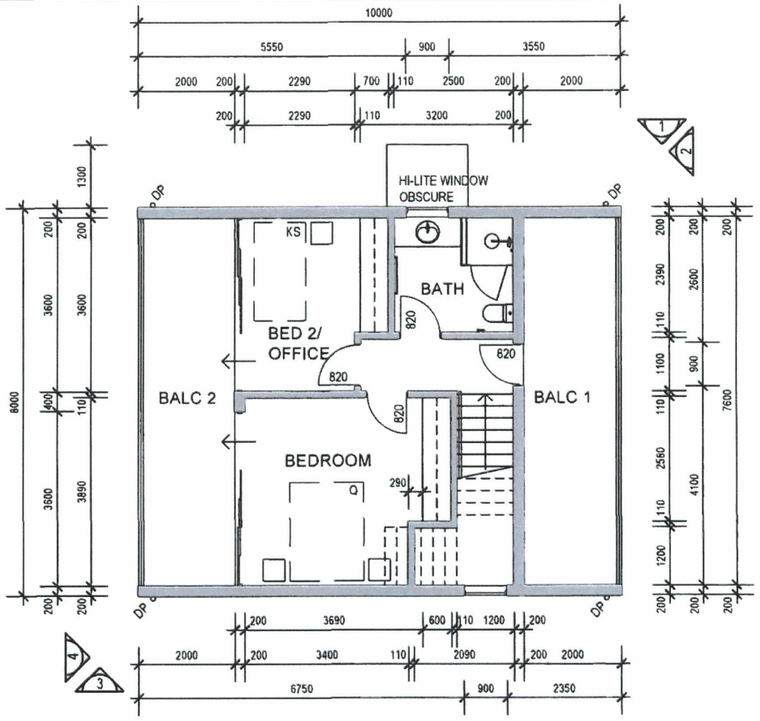

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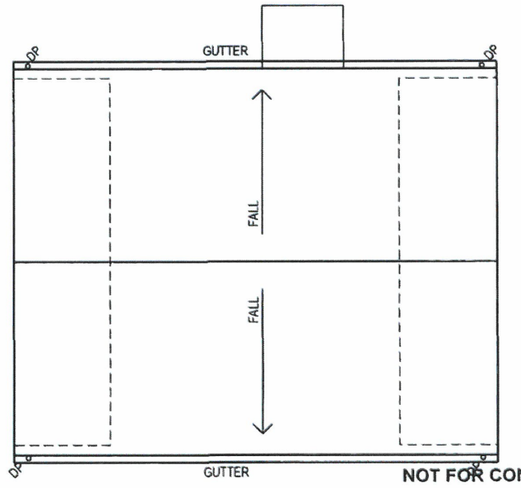

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AREAS

GROUND FLOOR	65sqm	
VERANDAH	15sqm	
SUB TOTAL		80sqm
FIRST FLOOR	50sqm	
BALCONY 1	15sqm	
BALCONY 2	15sqm	
SUB TOTAL		80sqm
TOTAL		160sqm

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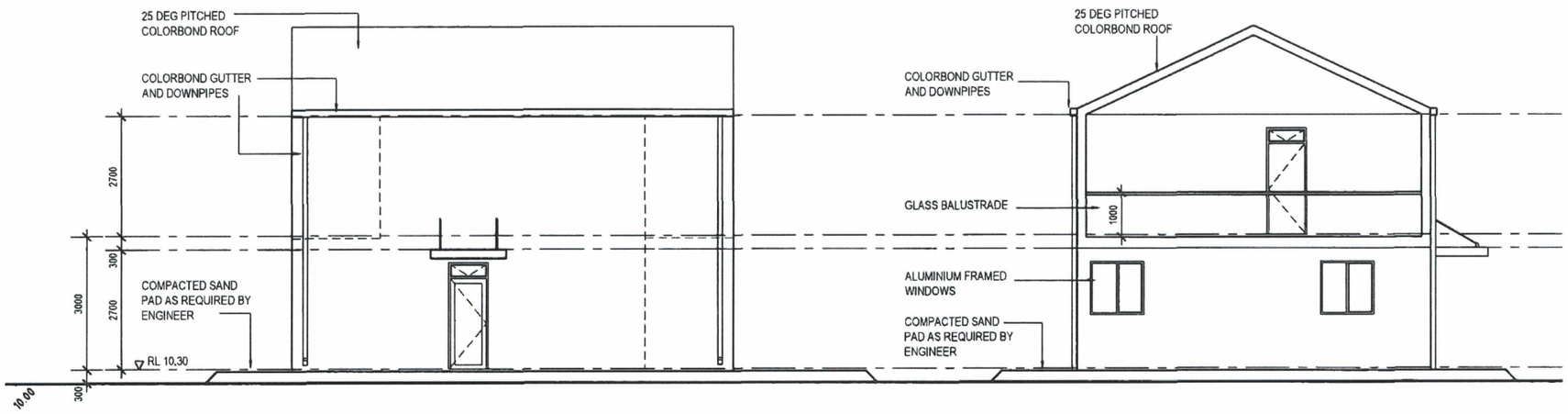

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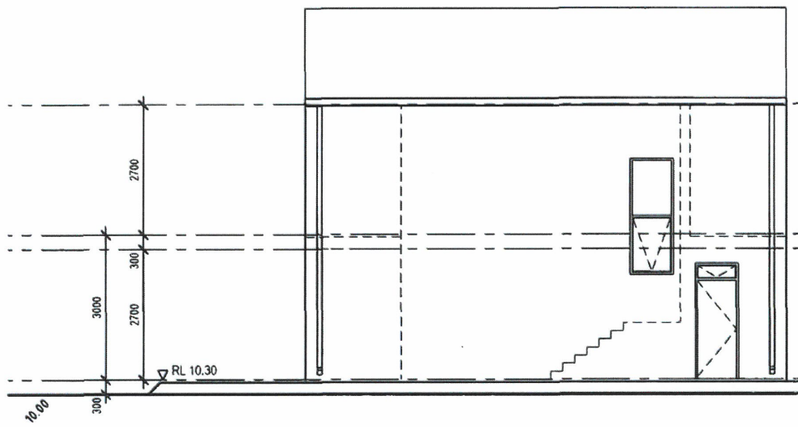

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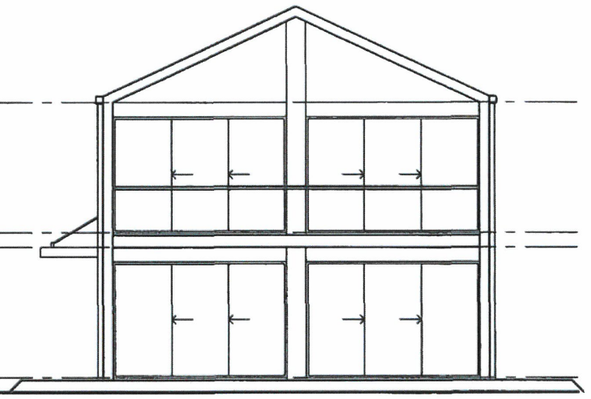

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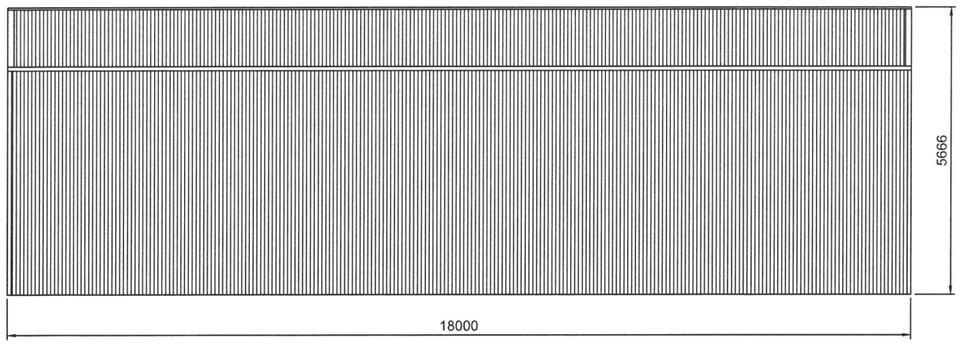

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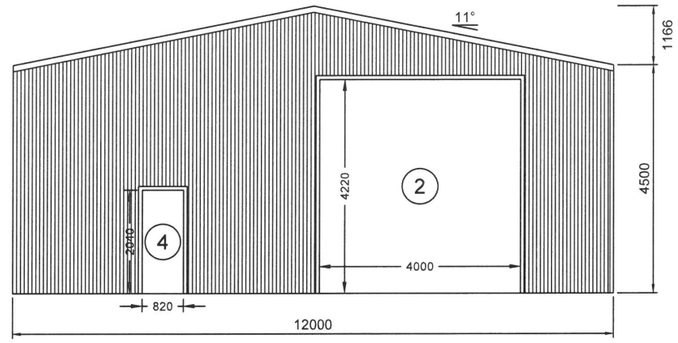

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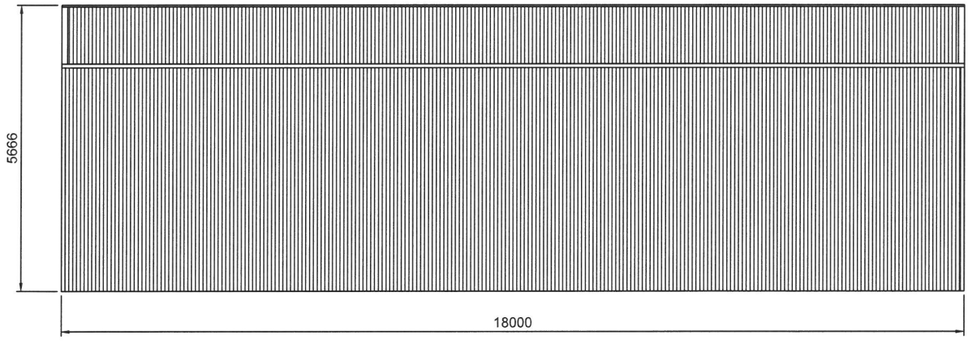

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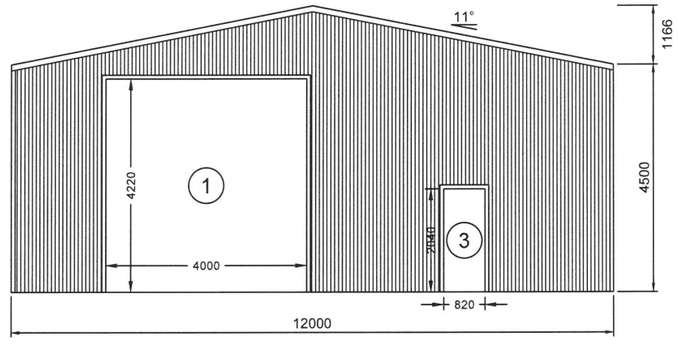

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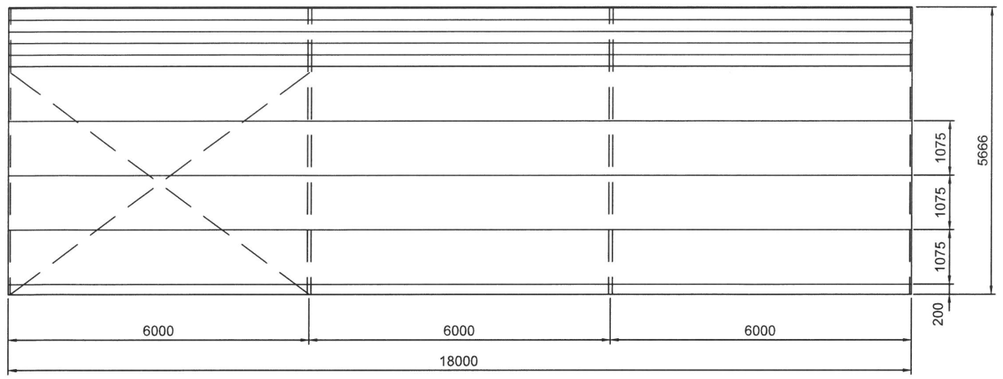

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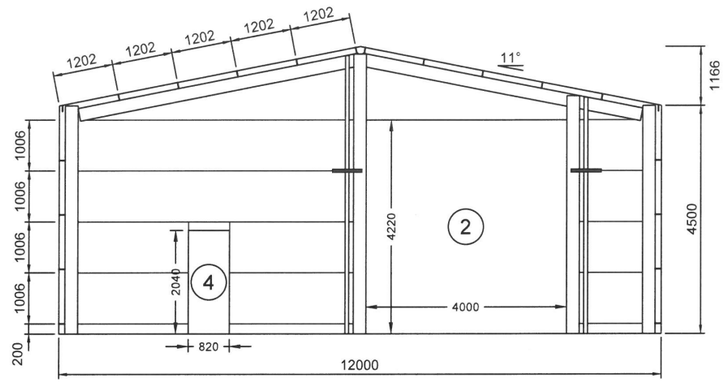

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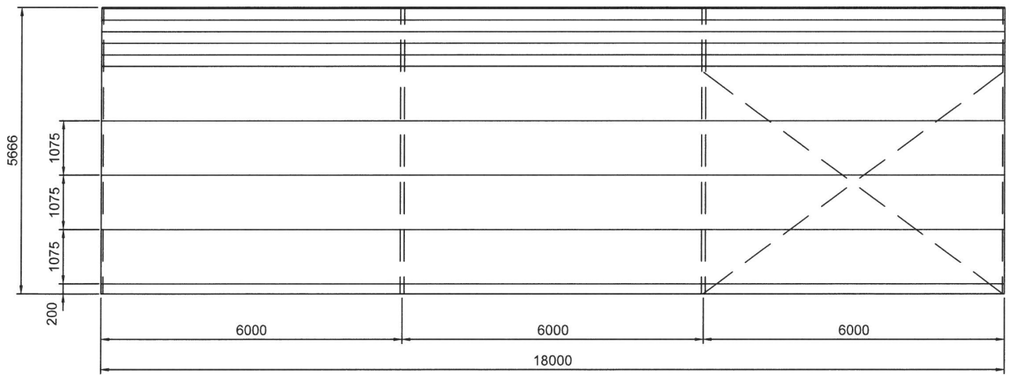

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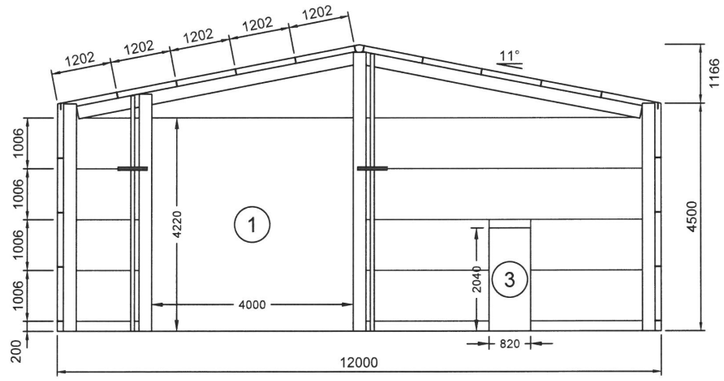

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23 June 2026

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Shire of Ravensthorpe
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Dear Nicole,

PART LOT 1596 ON DEPOSITED PLAN 208476 – INDUSTRY PRIMARY PRODUCTION ADDITION TO EXITSING GRAIN HANDLING & STORAGE FACILITY.

CBH is seeking development approval from the Shire of Ravensthorpe for two open storage bulkheads and associated vehicular access and drainage works adjacent to its grain handling and storage facility located at Lot 2041 on Deposited Plan 183553, West River.

As you would be aware, CBH received a record harvest in FY25/26 and the existing network at the time was not able to cope with the increased storage demand. To accommodate this storage shortfall CBH added ~1.7 million tonnes of low specification storage to the network. CBH intends to convert this temporary low specification storage to permanent through the development application process.

On 19th May 2025, the Shire of Ravensthorpe approved a request by CBH for a temporary works exemption for the open storage bulkheads and associated vehicular access and drainage works at its West River facility. This temporary works exemption will expire on 29th October 2026 being 12 months following construction of the bulkhead.

The recent FY25/26 harvest was the largest on record with 24.2 million tonnes received and there was considerable feedback about the growing crop size taking into consideration the innovative practices of growers and accelerated conversion of hectares from sheep to cropping.

As such we are currently in the process of preparing for the FY26/27 harvest and preparing for larger crops sooner than originally contemplated. To address this increased demand, it is proposed to retain the open storage bulkheads (TBH04 & TBH05) the subject of the temporary works exemption that has a lower specification such as a gravel or dirt basecourse serviced with Drive Over Grids (DOGs).

The subject application is proposed in accordance with Clause 68 of Schedule 2 (Deemed Provisions) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 and the provisions of the Shire of Ravensthorpe Local Planning Scheme No. 6.

The three main items of consideration for an application of this type are traffic generation, stormwater management and noise and dust management.

Noise & Dust Management

CBH shall ensure that noise from the specification and installation of any mechanical equipment as well as traffic and construction noise does not exceed assigned levels prescribed in the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997*, when it is received at a neighbouring property. CBH undertakes frequent noise and dust monitoring across its sites when required to ensure that dust and noise levels are measured and are mitigated whenever there is an exceedance.

Stormwater Management

It is proposed to capture and redirect the external catchment around the CBH site via a wide/deep trapezoidal drain. The new basin in the northwest would then be designed to capture the post development 5-year ARI event (internal Catchment 1 and 3), whilst discharging out of the basin at the 2-year ARI event predevelopment flow rate (Predevelopment Catchment B only). Catchment 3 was also directed to the new basin as it is expected that the existing northeast basin size is not adequate for the existing Catchment 3 area.

A Stormwater Management Plan has been included as an attachment to this submission in support of the application.

Traffic Management

The distribution of in-loading CBH traffic remains unchanged as the receival task is driven by local production regardless of the outcome of the development. If local production exceeds the capacity of the West River receival site CBH must out-turn grain simultaneously (harvest essential moves) to continue to offer a service to growers, and by doing so, increase the traffic on the surrounding road network during the peak harvest period. The proposal to retain the low specification storage and construct a new open storage bulkhead will enable CBH to reduce the volume of Harvest Essential Moves (HEMs) with the intention of reducing trucks on road during harvest, and instead holding the grain on site to out-turn over the remaining months of the year when the road network is less busy and at sufficient capacity to accommodate these moves.

A 'no impact' Traffic Letter has been provided in support of this application for development approval.

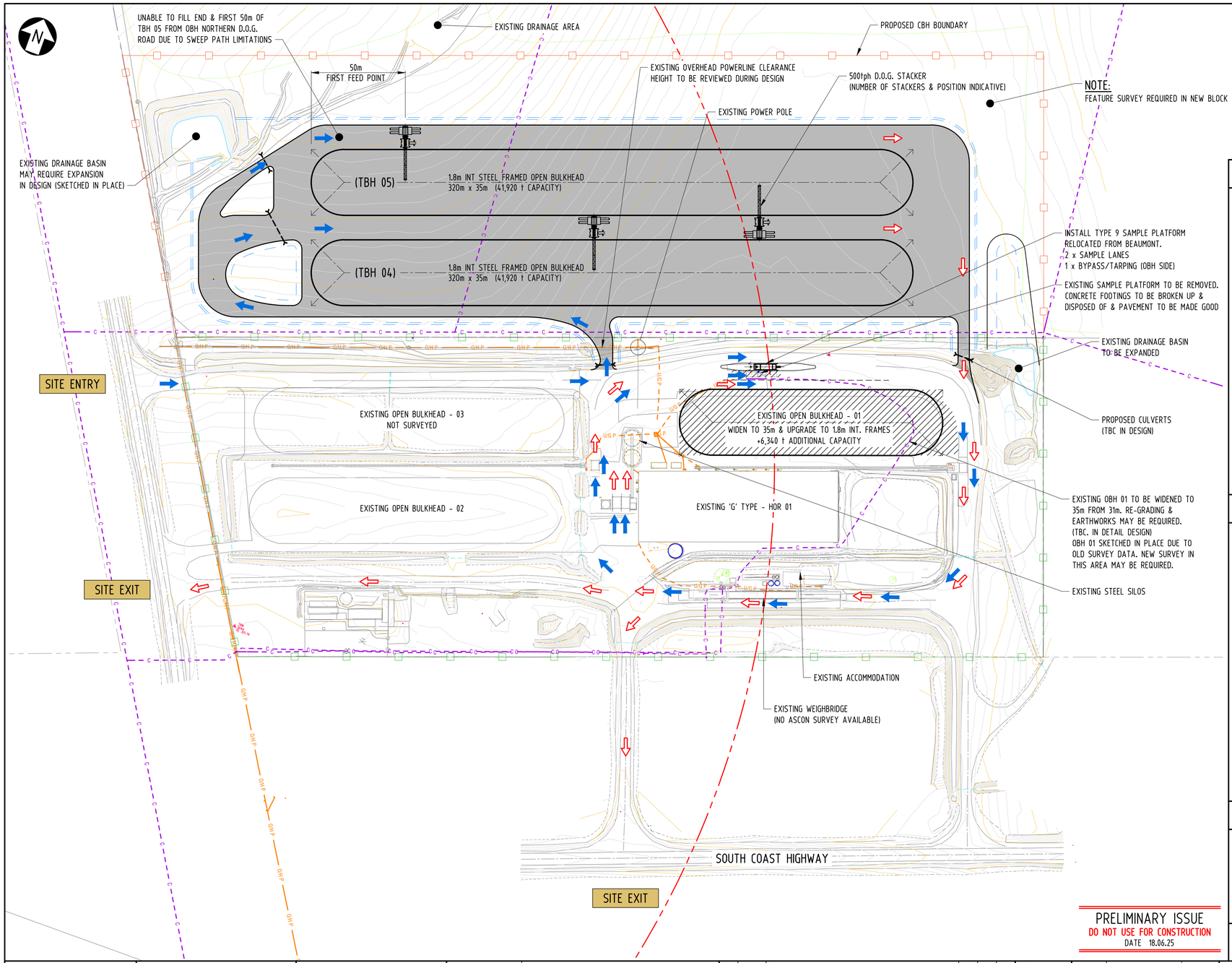
Conclusion

The proposed retention of the two open storage bulkheads (TBH04 & TBH05) is aligned with the planning framework and is not considered to result in any new amenity impacts to the surrounding area. CBH respectfully requests the Application for Development Approval is considered by the Shire of Ravensthorpe expeditiously given the straightforward nature of the application, the bulkheads have already been constructed with no known amenity impacts and its general compliance with the Shire's planning framework.

I look forward to hearing from you and if there is any further information that I can provide to assist with Council's consideration of my application, please do not hesitate to contact me on 08 9216 6061 or timothy.roberts@cbh.com.au

Yours Sincerely,

Timothy Roberts
Lead – Planning & Approvals



DRAWING LEGEND

- TRAFFIC MOVEMENTS - TRUCKS FULL
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- CADASTRAL BOUNDARY
- EPA INDUSTRIAL/SENSITIVE LAND USE SEPARATION DISTANCE - 500m RADIUS
- CBH SITE BOUNDARY
- CBH RAIL LEASE BOUNDARY
- O/H P — OVERHEAD POWER LINES
- U/G P — UNDERGROUND POWER CABLES
- C — UNDERGROUND COMMS CABLES
- U/G W — UNDERGROUND WATER PIPES
- RAIL LINE
- PROPOSED OPEN DRAINS
- PROPOSED CULVERTS

STORAGE CAPACITIES

EXISTING STORAGE		
'G' TYPE STORAGE	HOR 01	19,100 t
STEEL SILOS	2 CELLS	1,000 t
INT. STEEL FRAME OPEN BULKHEAD	(01)	12,000 t
INT. STEEL FRAME OPEN BULKHEAD	(02)	21,250 t
1.8m INT. STEEL FRAMED OPEN BULKHEAD	(TBH 03)	21,615 t
	TOTAL EXISTING STORAGE	74,965 t
PROPOSED STORAGE		
1.8m INT. STEEL FRAMED OBH (FRAME UPGRADE)	(01)	6,340 t
1.8m INT. STEEL FRAMED OPEN BULKHEAD	(TBH 04)	41,920 t
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	TOTAL PROPOSED STORAGE	90,180 t

TOTAL SITE STORAGE 165,145 t

LAND ACQUISITION 7.13ha

HATCHING LEGEND

AREA OF NEW WORKS 39,305 m^2

AREA OF OBH/SAMPLE WORKS 5,085 m^2

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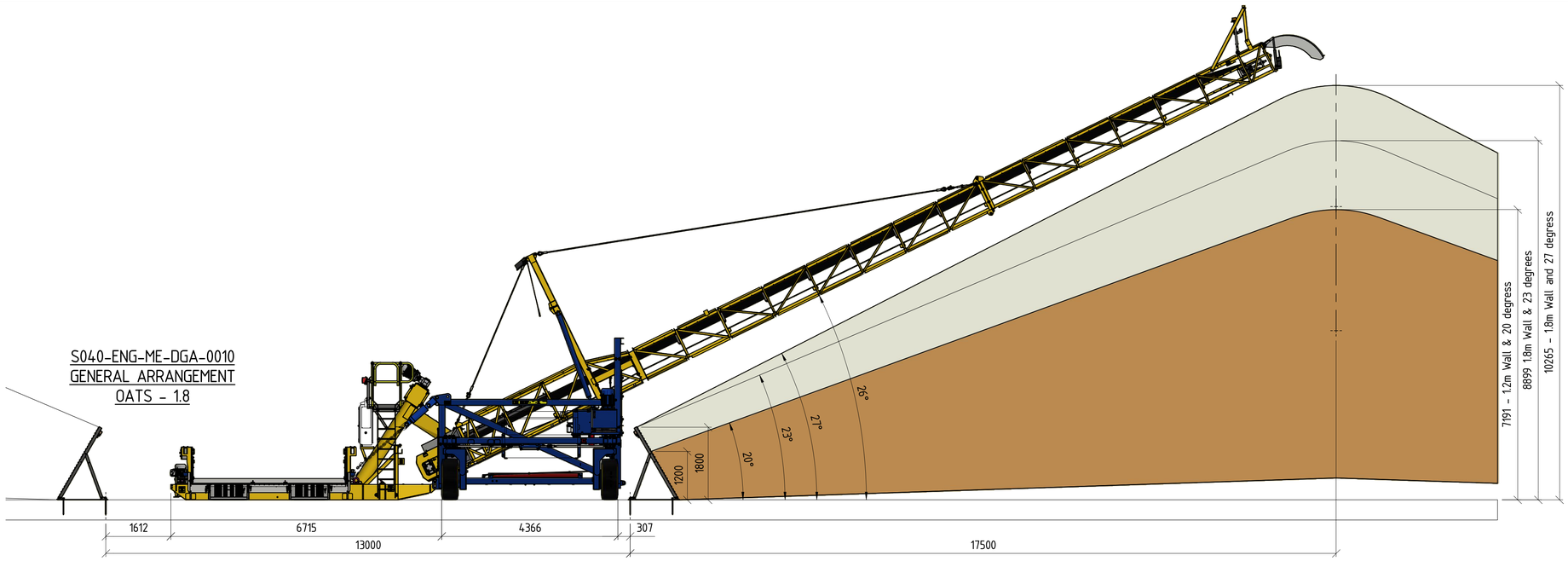

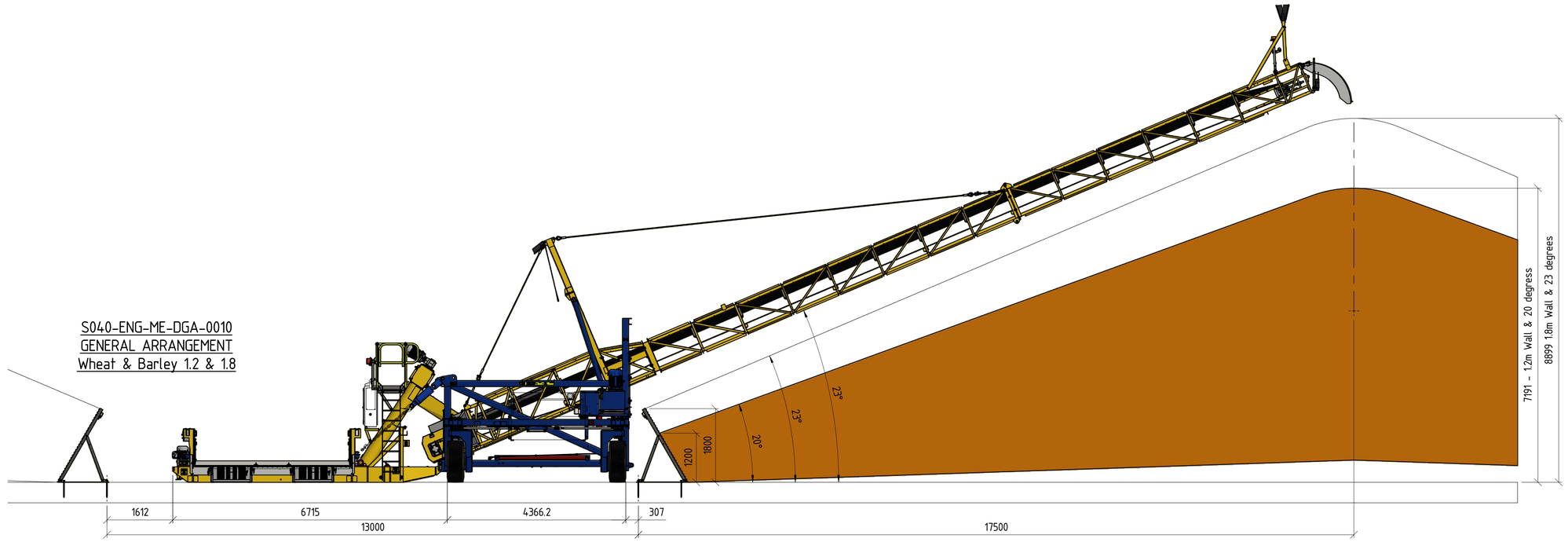

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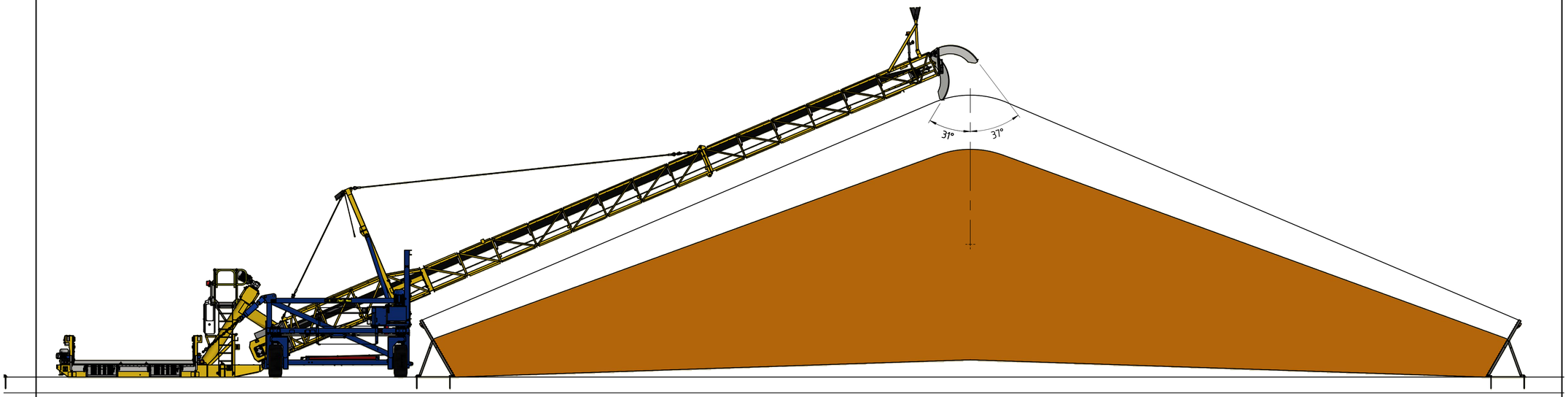

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INSTALLATION NOTES:

1. OBH LENGTH AND WIDTH DIMENSIONS ARE SPECIFIED FROM REAR PIN TO THE OPPOSITE REAR PIN. REFER PROJECT SPECIFIC SITE LAYOUT DRAWING FOR DIMENSIONS.
2. TOLERANCE FOR OVERALL OBH WIDTH AND LENGTH ARE +/- 50MM. TOLERANCE FOR FRAME SPACING +/- 10mm.
3. NOTE DIFFERENT ANCHORING DETAILS FOR DOOR/GATES AND FRAMES EITHER SIDE OF BULKHEAD OPENINGS. REFER ANCHORING DETAILS ON SHEETS 2 AND 3.
4. NOTE ADDITIONAL Z-CAPPING, WOOD AND CLADDING TRIMMING REQUIRED AT GATE JOINS. REFER SHEETS 6 AND 8 FOR DETAILS.
5. TYPICAL CLADDING OVERLAP IS 200mm, CENTERERED OVER THE CENTERLINE OF THE STRUT, FOR ALL JOINS EXCEPT AT GATE AND DOOR JOINS. REFER SHEETS 6 - 9.
6. ALL Z-CAPPING MUST BE ALIGNED AS ACCURATELY AS POSSIBLE. ANY MISALIGNMENT IN Z-CAPPING WILL TEAR THE OBH TARP. REFER NOTES ON SHEETS 6, 8 AND 9 FOR TOLERANCES.
7. FOUR PERSONNEL ACCESS DOORS TO BE INSTALLED AS SHOWN. TWO INSTALLED EACH SIDE AT MIDPOINTS BETWEEN END OF OBH AND CENTRE BULKHEAD OPENING.
8. THREE FUMIGATION T-PIECES TO BE INSTALLED ON SAME SIDE AS ELECTRICAL CONNECTION. REFER SHEETS 1 AND 7 FOR INSTALLATION DETAILS. REFER CBH DRAWING S119-ENG-ME-DER-0001 FOR VENDOR DRAWING OF T-PIECE.
9. DRAWING DEPICTS TYPICAL OBH SIZE OF 35M WIDE BY 300M LONG AND ASSOCIATED STANDARDISED REQUIRED QUANTITIES OF FUMIGATION TEES, PERSONAL ACCESS DOORS AND FRONT END LOADER ACCESS GATES. SITE SPECIFIC OBH REQUIREMENTS SHALL BE CONFIRMED WITH THE NOMINATED CBH REPRESENTATIVE PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION.
10. BULKHEAD CONTENTS ARE INTENDED TO BE FUMIGATED IN A SEALED ENVIRONMENT BY USE OF WALL CANVICON AND OVER STACK TARPS - THE CONTRACTOR SHALL MINIMISE ANY MEANS WHICH COULD DETRIMENTALLY AFFECT THE SEALING CAPABILITY, SUCH AS SHARP EDGES THAT COULD CUT TARP.

PARTS LIST (PER UNIT)

ITEM No	DESCRIPTION	WIDTH	LENGTH	QTY	CBH OR SUPPLIER PART No	PROCESS	SAP Code	MASS Kg	TO DETAIL
1	FRONT END LOADER ACCESS GATE			REFER NOTE	S119-ENG-ST-ASY-0034	FIELD FIT	N/A	184.4	Yes
2	PERSONNEL ACCESS DOOR			REFER NOTE	S119-ENG-ST-ASY-0017	FITTING	N/A	17.1	Yes
3	STRAIGHT PIN STRUT ASSEMBLY			REFER NOTE	S119-ENG-ST-ASY-0004	FITTING	N/A	36.4	Yes
4	SPIRAL PIN STRUT ASSEMBLY			REFER NOTE	S119-ENG-ST-ASY-0005	FITTING	N/A	36.2	Yes
5	CUSTOM ORB ZINC ALUME 0.42mm BMT 550 MPa MIN. (YIELD)	762	3200	REFER NOTE	S119-ENG-ST-PRT-0010	FITTING	DREQ	1.3	No
6	DIA 20 STRAIGHT PIN ANCHOR		420	REFER NOTE	S-014-A0000	FIELD KIT	DREQ	1.1	Yes
7	SPIRAL PIN ANCHOR		300	REFER NOTE	S119-ENG-ST-DER-0052	FITTING	DREQ	0.8	Yes
8	Z CAPPING 1.6PL PGI	300	3000	REFER NOTE	S119-ENG-ST-PRT-0011	FAB SHEET	108015	11.4	Yes
9	TIMBER SAWN KARRI STRUC3 75mmx50mmx3m	75	3000	REFER NOTE	S119-ENG-ST-PRT-0014	FITTING	108594	6.2	No
10	TARP CLAMP 6PL	130	257	REFER NOTE	S119-ENG-ST-PRT-0012	FAB PROFILE	107901	1.6	Yes
11	FUMIGATION TEE PIECE			REFER NOTE	S119-ENG-ME-DER-0001	FITTING	N/A		Yes
12	RUBBER STRIP 450mm WIDE, 8mm THICK	450	2050	REFER NOTE	S119-ENG-ST-PRT-0048	FIELD KIT	DREQ	6.9	No
13	M10 x 120 GALV BOLT GR8.8 (50mm THREAD Min.)			REFER NOTE		FIELD KIT	DREQ	0.1	No
14	M10 GALV. NUT			REFER NOTE		FIELD KIT	DREQ	0.0	No
15	M10 GALV FW			REFER NOTE		FIELD KIT	DREQ	0.0	No
16	METAL TEK SCREW, HEX HEAD, 14g-20x22mm, CLASS 4, WITH SEAL			REFER NOTE		FIELD KIT	DREQ	0.0	No
17	METAL TEK SCREW, HEX HEAD, 14g-20x45mm, CLASS 4, WITH SEAL			REFER NOTE		FIELD KIT	DREQ		No
18	NOVALAST LTM 151			REFER NOTE		FIELD KIT	DREQ		No
19	BOSTIK SEAL AND FLEX 1			REFER NOTE		FIELD KIT	DREQ		No

** QTY NOTE: TO CALCULATE EXACT ORDER QUANTITYS, REFER TO THE 'CBH OBH PROCUREMENT CALCULATOR'-S119-ENG-ST-CAL-0001

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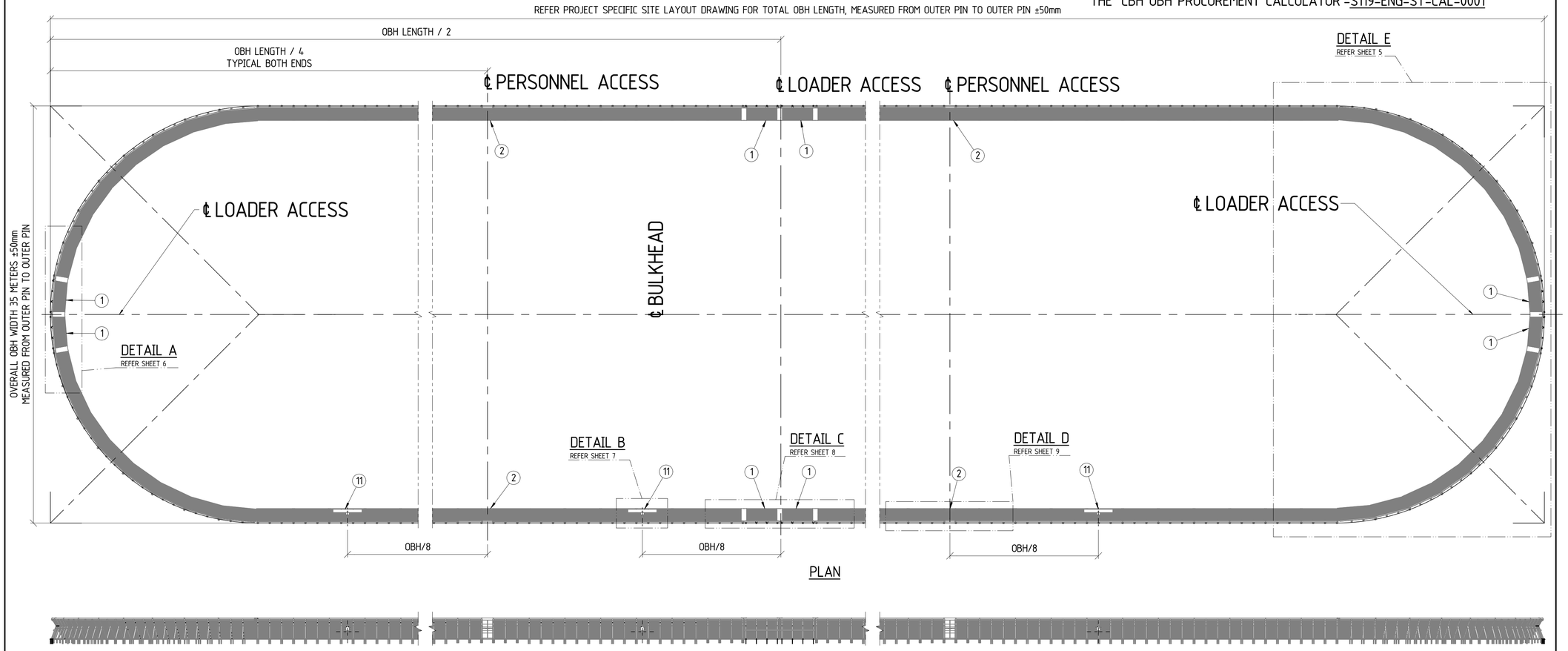

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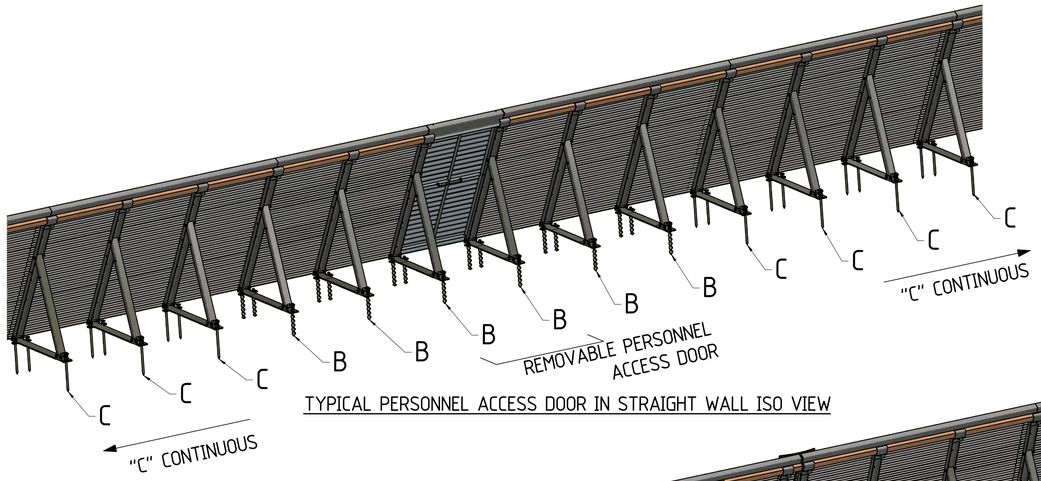

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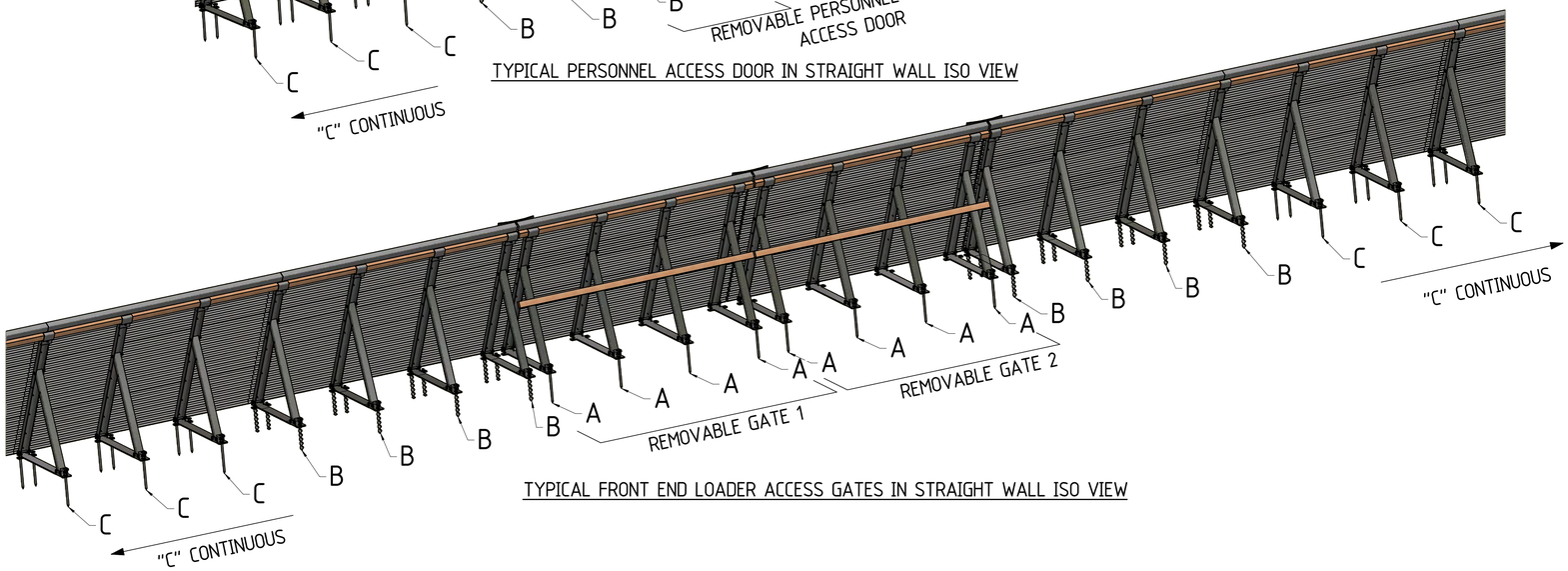

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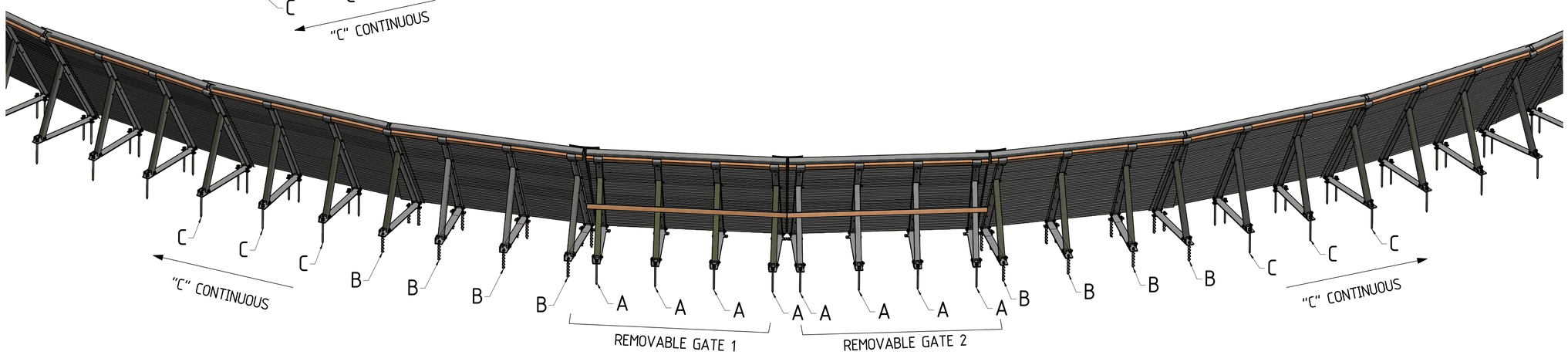

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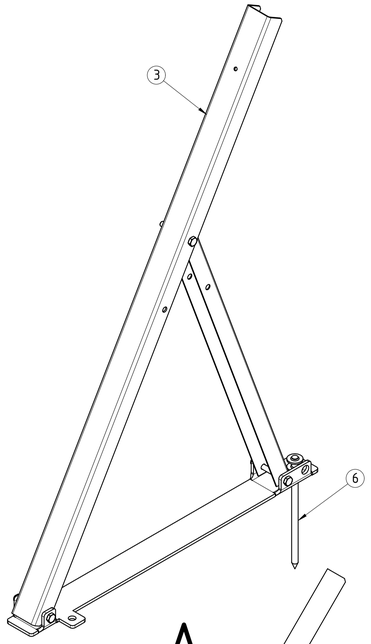

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NOTES:
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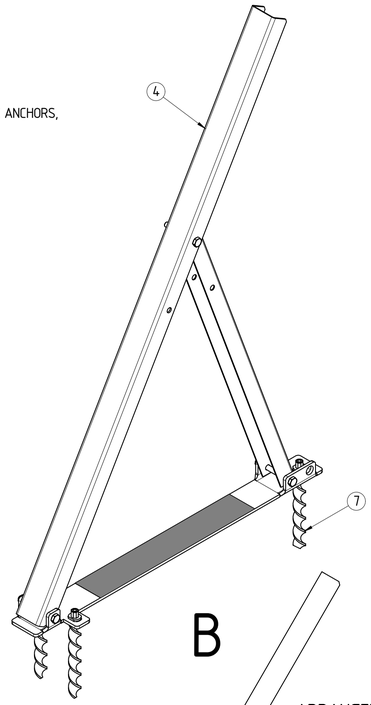

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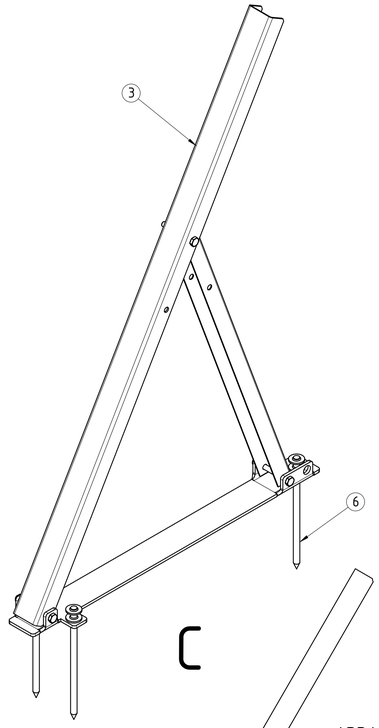

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ARRANGEMENT 'A' NOTES:

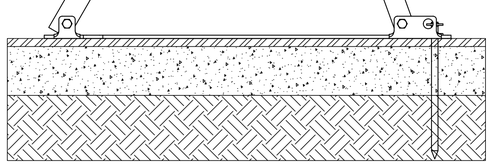
- PURPOSE: ARRANGEMENT 'A' IS USED IN THE FRONT END LOADER ACCESS GATE ASSEMBLY (S119-ENG-ST-ASY-0034). ONLY 1 STRAIGHT PIN ANCHOR IS TO BE INSTALLED AS THE DOOR IS TO BE REMOVABLE.
- STRUT TYPE: STRAIGHT PIN STRUT
- PIN TYPE: STRAIGHT PIN ANCHOR
- PIN QUANTITY: 1

ARRANGEMENT 'B' NOTES:

- PURPOSE: ARRANGEMENT 'B' IS USED 4 STRUTS EITHER SIDE OF THE FRONT END LOADER ACCESS GATES AND 3 STRUTS EITHER SIDE OF PERSONNEL ACCESS DOORS, AS WHEN THE GATES/DOORS ARE REMOVED THE SURROUNDING STRUTS EXPERIENCE HIGHER WIND LOADS.
- STRUT TYPE: SPIRAL PIN STRUT
- PIN TYPE: SPIRAL PIN ANCHOR
- PIN QUANTITY: 3

ARRANGEMENT 'C' NOTES:
PURPOSE: ARRANGEMENT 'C' IS USED IN ALL LOCATIONS, OTHER THAN WHERE ARRANGEMENT 'A' AND 'B' ARE USED

- STRUT TYPE: STRAIGHT PIN STRUT
- PIN TYPE: STRAIGHT PIN ANCHOR
- PIN QUANTITY: 3



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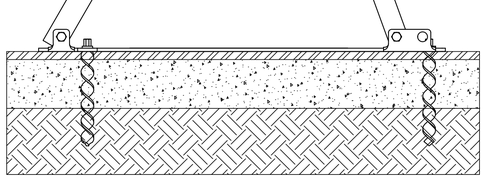

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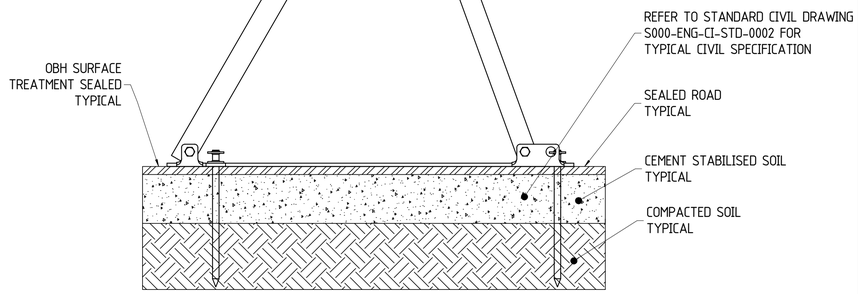

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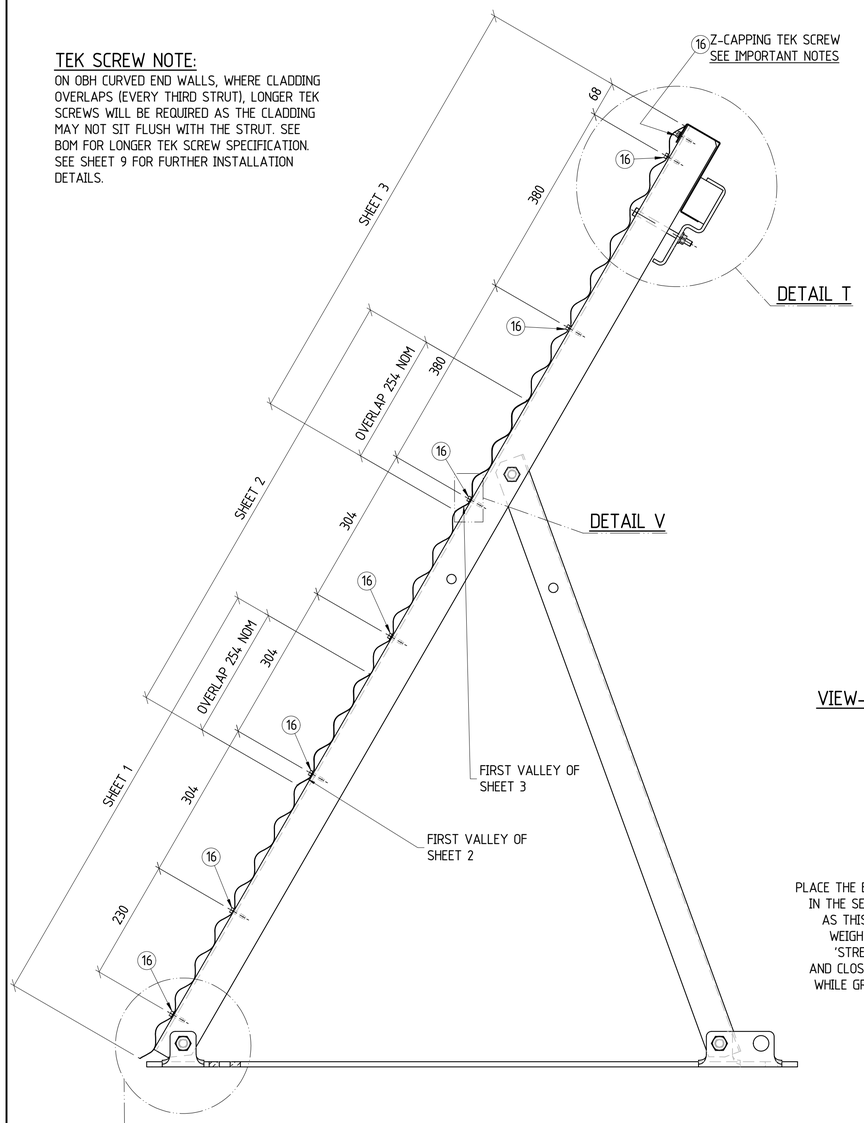
TEK SCREW NOTE:

ON OBH CURVED END WALLS, WHERE CLADDING OVERLAPS (EVERY THIRD STRUT), LONGER TEK SCREWS WILL BE REQUIRED AS THE CLADDING MAY NOT SIT FLUSH WITH THE STRUT. SEE BOM FOR LONGER TEK SCREW SPECIFICATION. SEE SHEET 9 FOR FURTHER INSTALLATION DETAILS.



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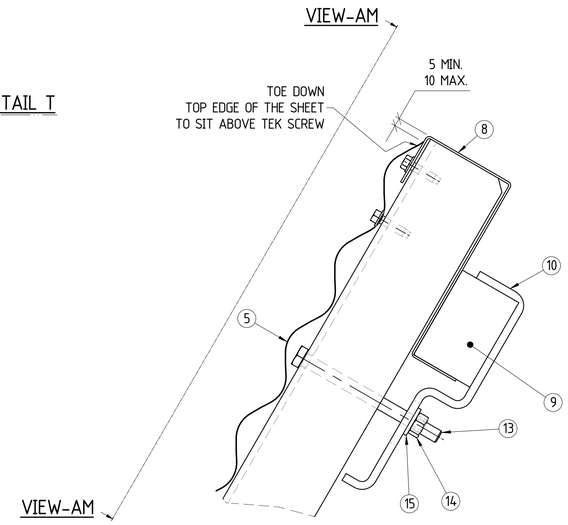

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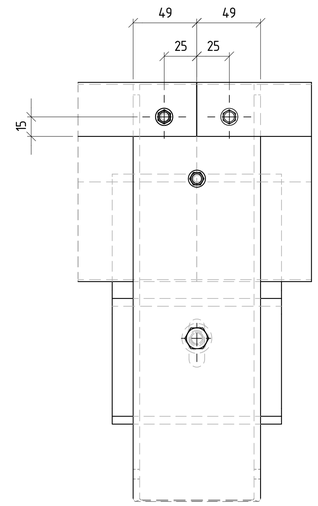
IMPORTANT NOTE:

TYPICAL ALL JOINTS, EXCEPT DOOR/GATE JOINS:

- 'Z' CAPPING SHALL BUTT JOIN TO THE CENTRE LINE OF THE STRUT.
- ALL Z CAPPING MUST BE ALIGNED AS ACCURATELY AS POSSIBLE. ANY MIS-ALIGNMENT IN THE 'Z' CAPPING WILL CREATE SHARP EDGES, WHICH MAY DAMAGE THE OBH TARP. MAXIMUM 'Z' CAPPING MISALIGNMENT TO BE 2mm IN ALL DIRECTIONS.
- WHERE 'Z' CAPPING BUTT JOINS OVER A STRUT, FIX 'Z' CAP WITH 2 x TEK SCREWS, ONE IN EACH 'Z' CAP (SHOWN BELOW)
- WHERE 'Z' CAPPING PASSES OVER A STRUT, FIX 'Z' CAP WITH 1 x TEK SCREW, INLINE WITH THE CENTRE OF THE STRUT.



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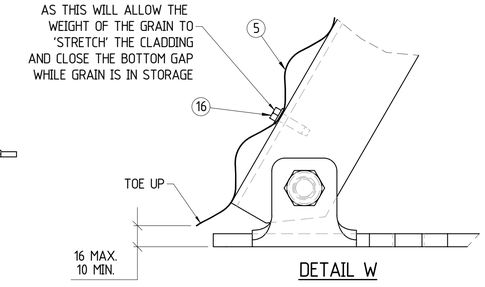

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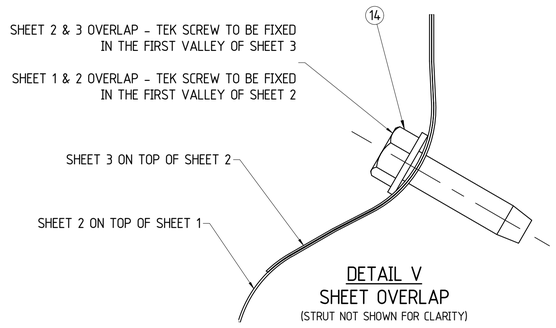

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SHEET OVERLAP
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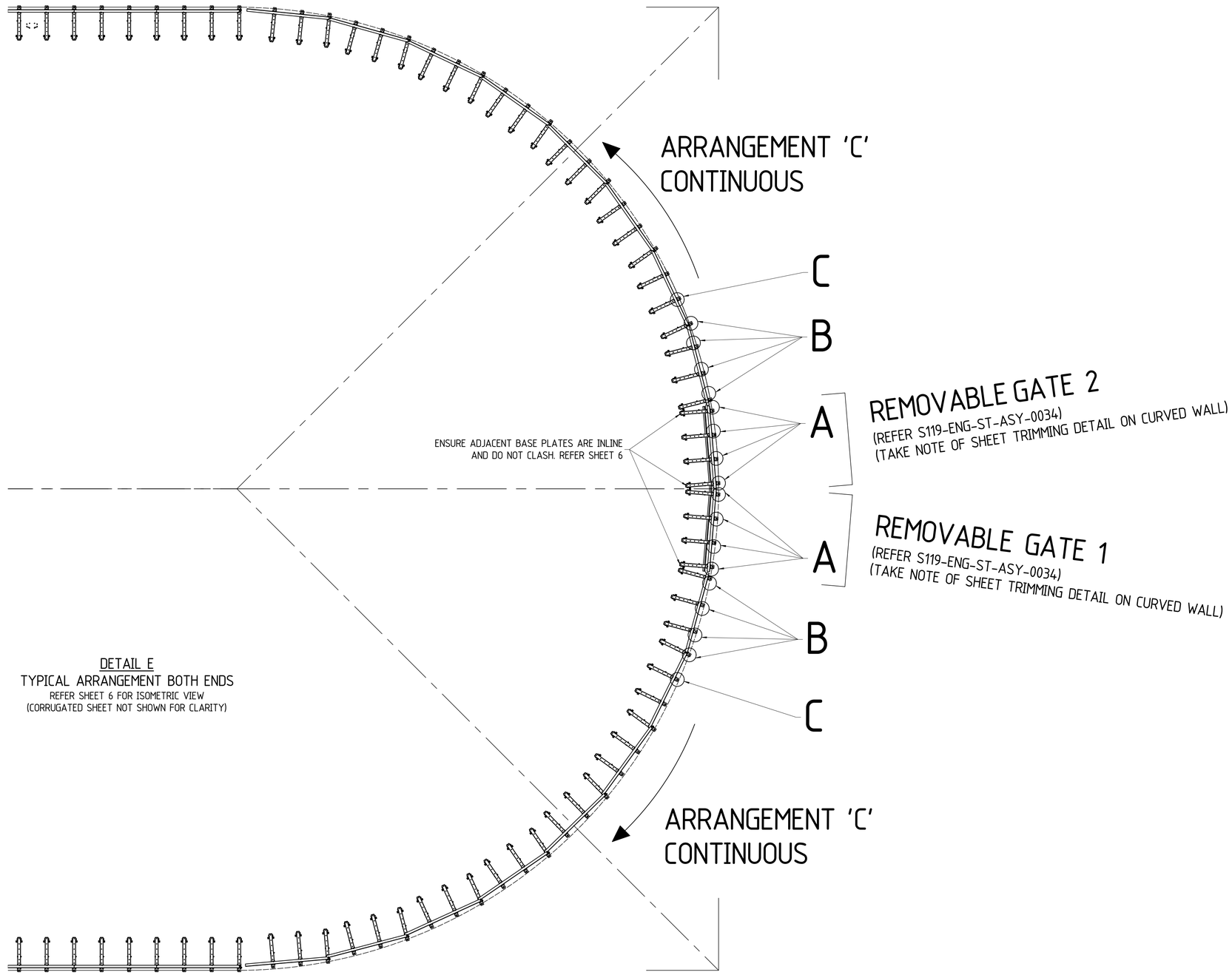

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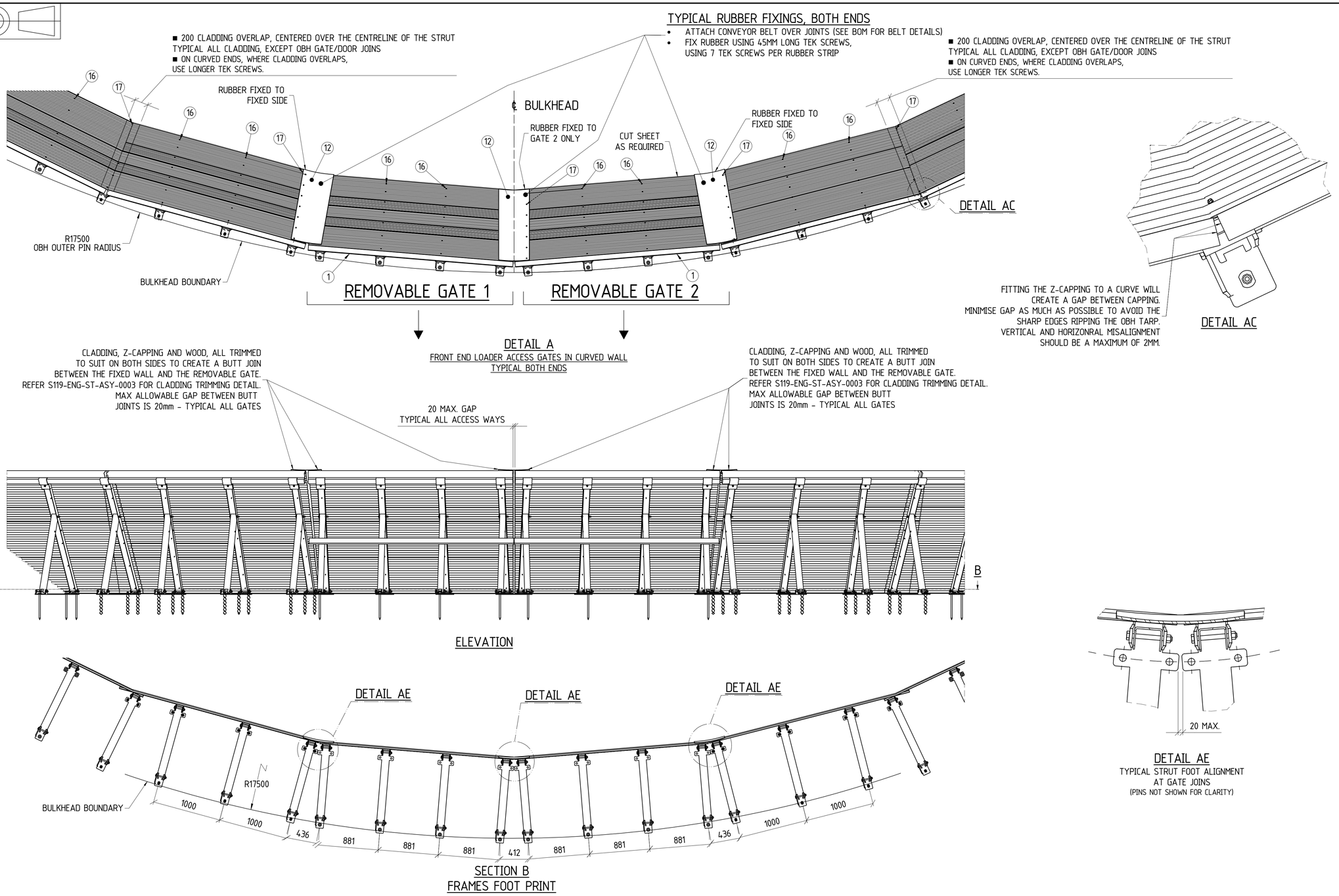

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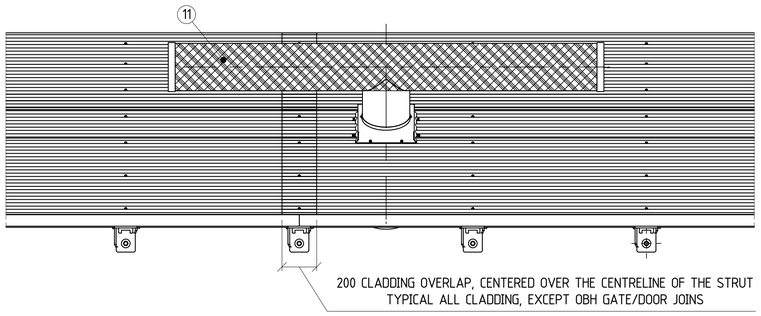

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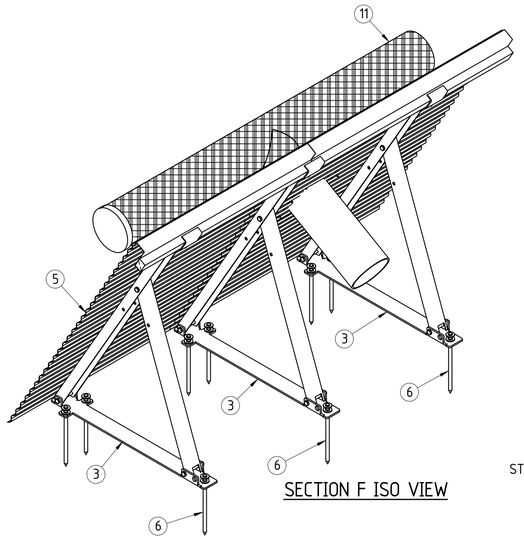

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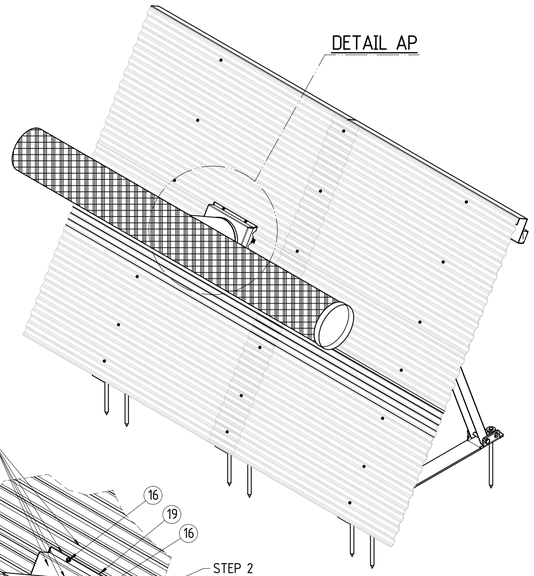

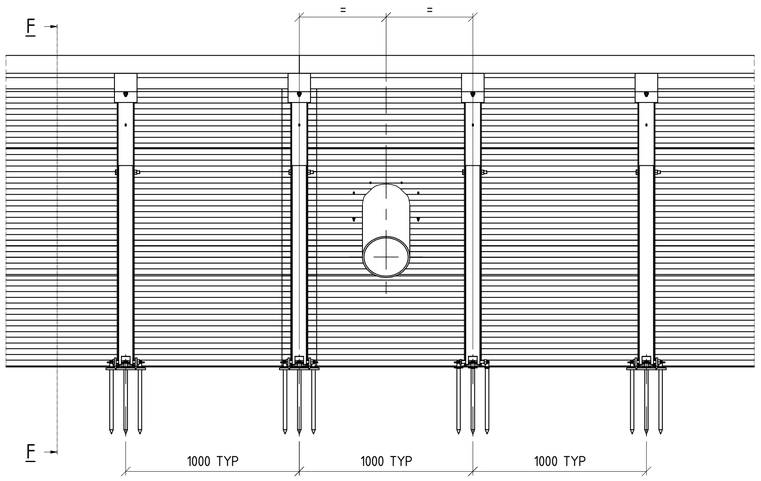

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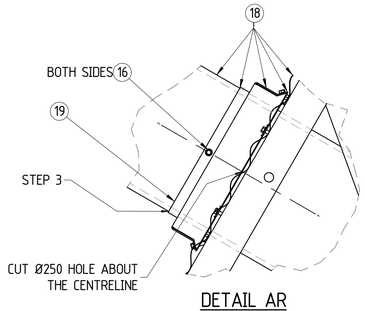

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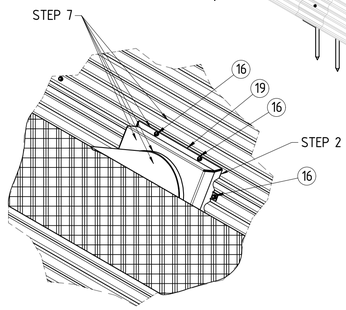

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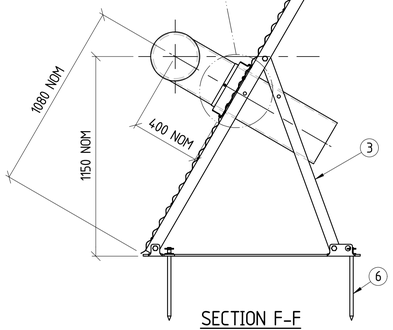

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USE THE FOLLOWING QUANTITY'S PER 1 'T'PIECE

- 1 X 600ML SAUSAGE OF BOSTIK SEAL AND FLEX 1
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PROCEDURE:

- STEP 1: PREPARE AND CLEAN SURFACES WHERE SEALANTS ARE TO BE APPLIED AS PER MANUFACTURERS SPECIFICATIONS.
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- STEP 4: LET SEALANT DRY AS PER MANUFACTURER'S DIRECTIONS.
- STEP 5: APPLY A SECOND THICK (5-10MM) BEAD OF 'BOSTIC SEAL N FLEX 1' AROUND ALL JOINS BETWEEN THE T-PIECE MOUNTING COLLAR, THE T-PIECE AND THE CLADDING.
- STEP 6: LET SEALANT DRY AS PER MANUFACTURER'S DIRECTIONS.
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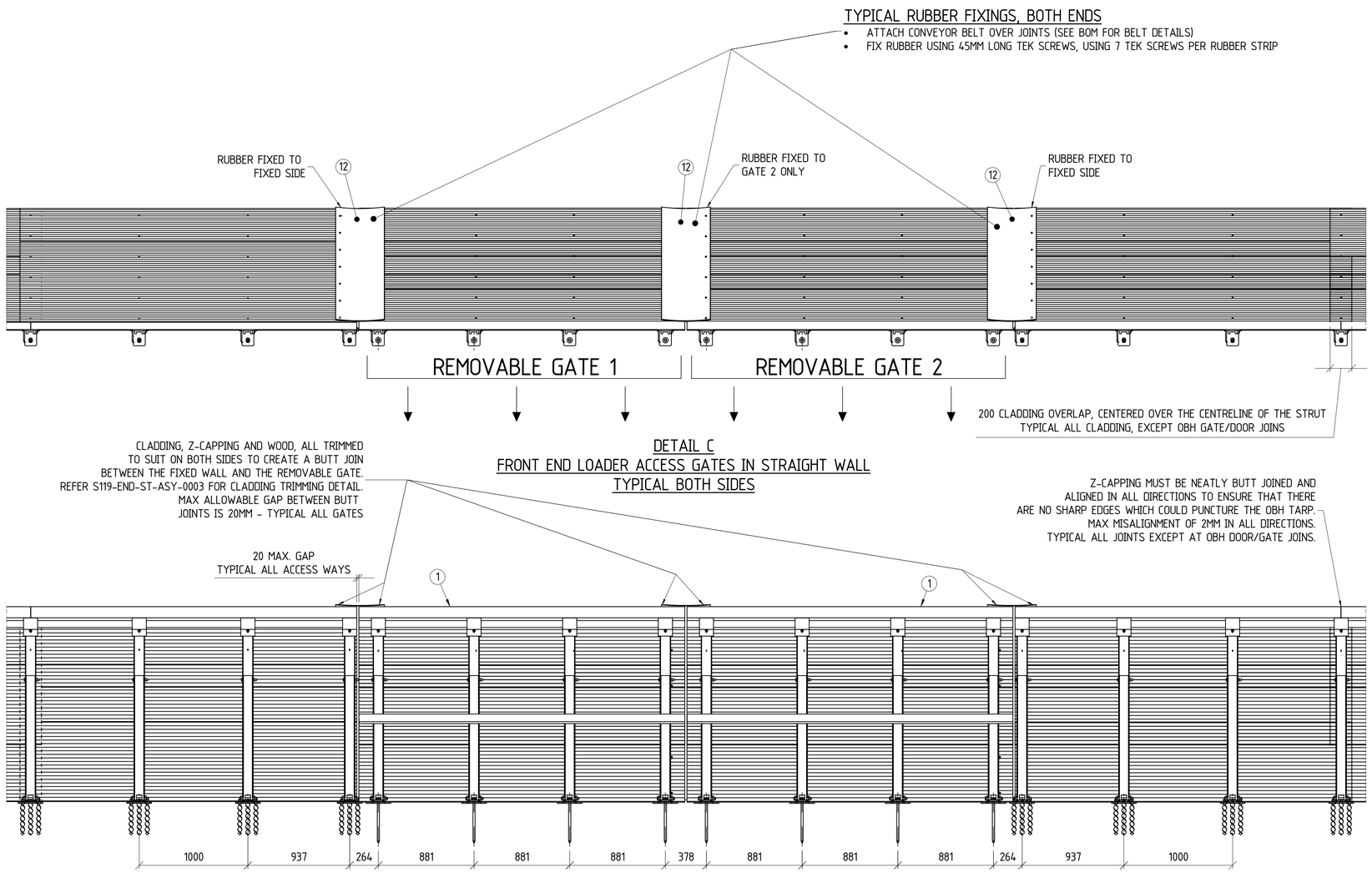

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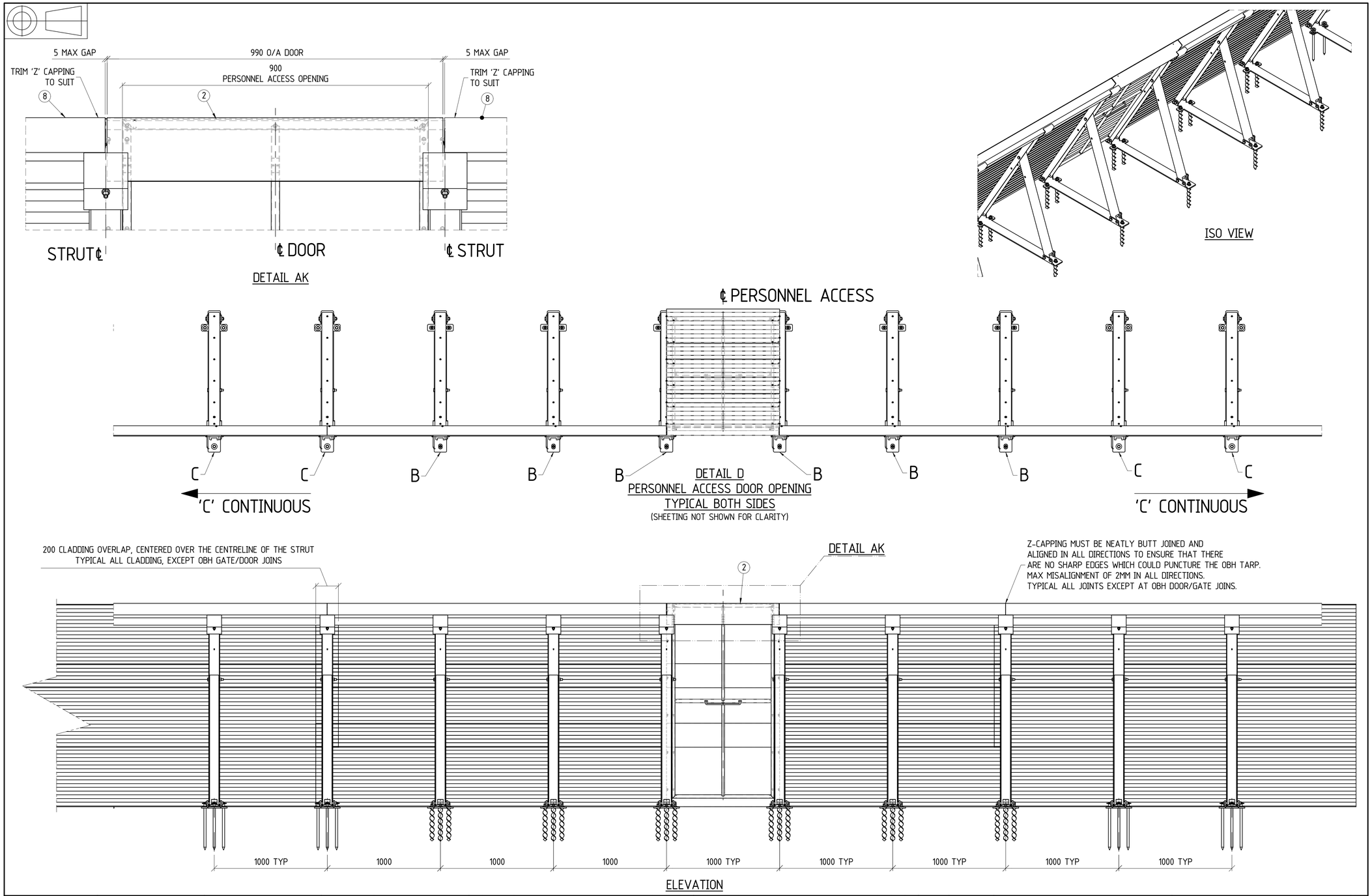

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1. Introduction

1.1. The Project

It is understood that CBH are proposing to construct three (3) temporary open bulkheads (TBH) at their existing West River site as part of their 2025 peak planning project.

Refer **Figure 1** for CBH concept extract.

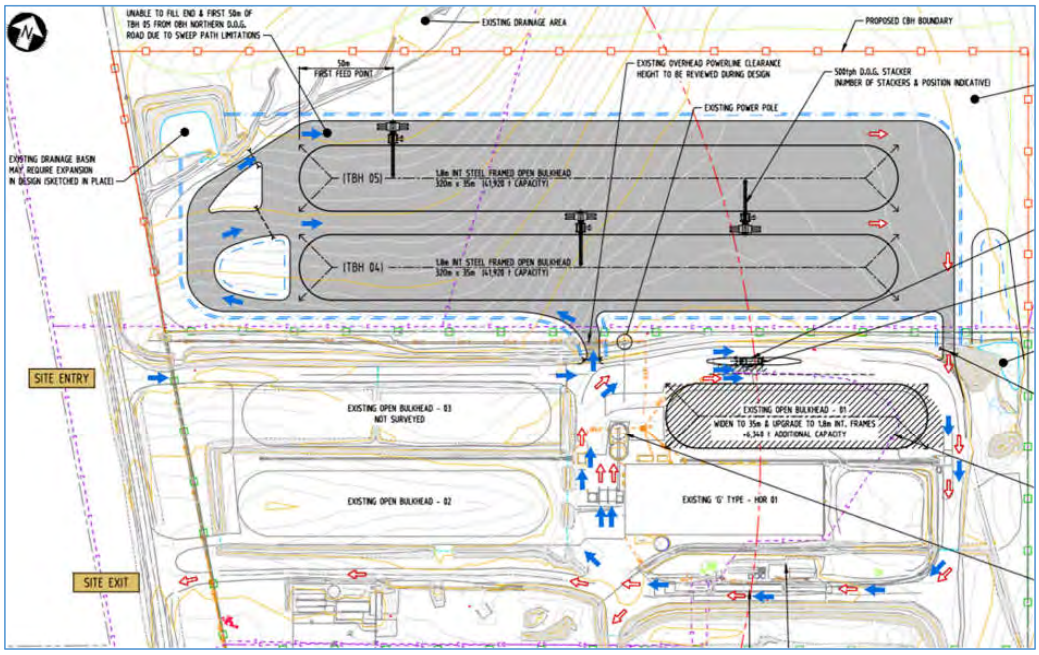

Figure 1: CBH Concept Extract

1.2. Purpose

The purpose of this report is to document the drainage design philosophy and outcomes for the design.

2. Existing Situation

2.1. Predevelopment

Assuming the existing CBH site was not constructed (prior to any CBH development), the site predevelopment catchment areas would be as per **Figure 2**.

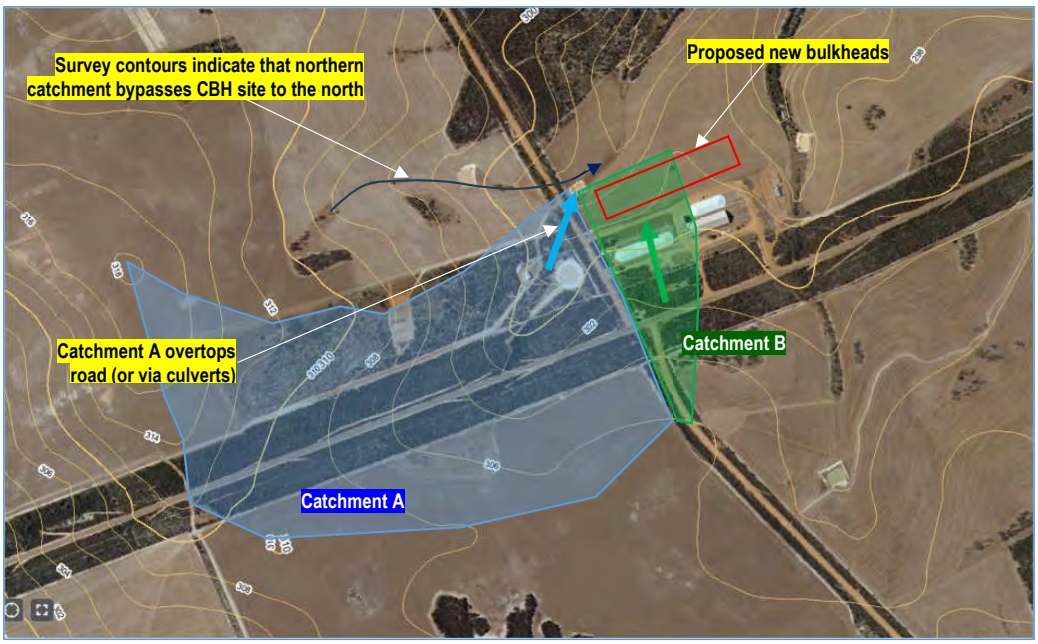

Figure 2: Predevelopment Catchments

An XP-STORM model was built to reflect the predevelopment situation of the site (prior to CBH development) and the resultant flow rates and volumes estimated are shown in **Table 1**. The predevelopment estimates assume that the existing farm dams/basins are full and do not capture any of the runoff.

Table 1: Estimated Predevelopment Discharge

Item	50% AEP (2 year ARI)
Catchment A	0.72m^3/s
Catchment B	0.76m^3/s
Catchment A&B Combined	2.25 m^3/s

2.2. Surface Water Catchments

Figure 3 below shows the existing internal CBH site catchments.

In summary, Catchments 1 and 3 are directed to existing non-free draining basins to the northeast and north west, respectively, via internal culverts and drains. Catchment 2 is directed out of site to existing drainage channels via internal culverts and drains.

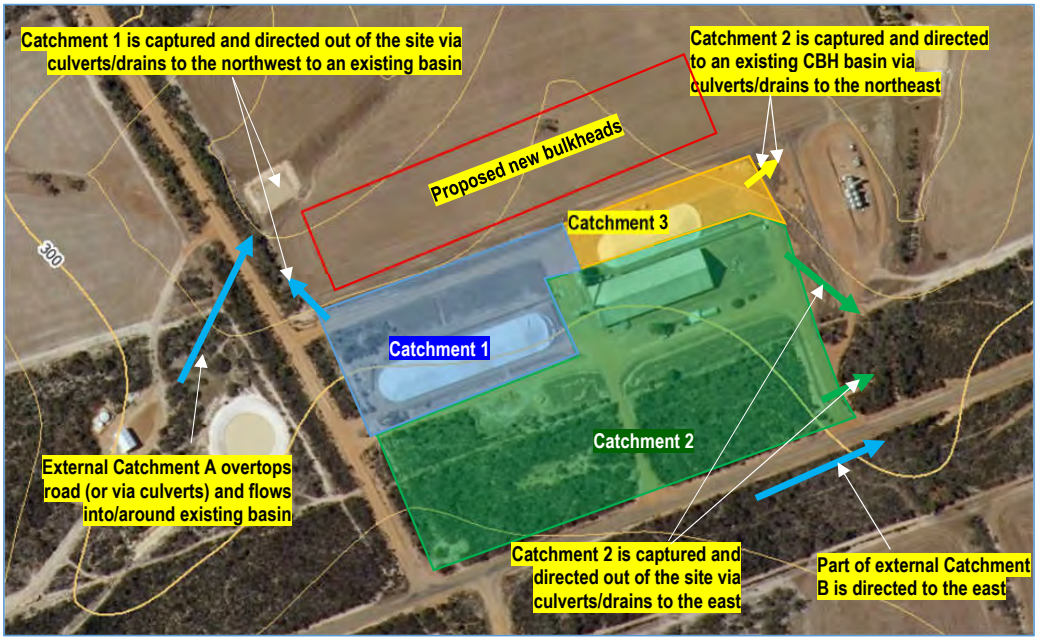

Figure 3: Existing Catchments

3. Stormwater Management Strategy

3.1. Strategy Overview

Initially, it was intended to design a free draining basin in the northwest corner of the site that could control and discharge the existing external Catchment A and internal Catchment 1. The strategy was to contain the post development 5-year ARI event whilst discharging out of the basin at the 2-year ARI event predevelopment flow rate (Predevelopment Catchment A and B combined). However, the required basin could not fit within the site boundary.

Therefore, it has been proposed to capture and redirect the external catchment around the CBH site via a wide/deep trapezoidal drain. The new basin in the northwest would then be designed to capture the post development 5-year ARI event (internal Catchment 1 and 3), whilst discharging out of the basin at the 2-year ARI event predevelopment flow rate (Predevelopment Catchment B only). Catchment 3 was also directed to the new basin as it is expected that the existing northeast basin size is not adequate for the existing Catchment 3 area.

It is noted that the existing basin could potentially be full for various storm events (as its not free-draining) and therefore stormwater could potentially bypass the existing basin at any given storm event. However, as the existing non-free draining basin is being replaced with a free drainage basin, and as the external catchments are being diverted around the basin, the total volume of stormwater leaving the site will likely increase however, at low flow rates. This will manifest as noticeably increased frequency and longer duration of discharge from the site. The site post development flows from the basin compensated to the predevelopment 2-year ARI flowrate, however the change in flow and volume of water will increase and will be noticed by downstream land users. It is recommended that CBH monitor the downstream area and implement additional measures to spread and slow basin discharge as necessary. In addition, CBH may want to consider deepening the basin and/or sections of the diversion drain to allow some stormwater to be retained/stored.

Refer to **Figure 4** for proposed drainage strategy.

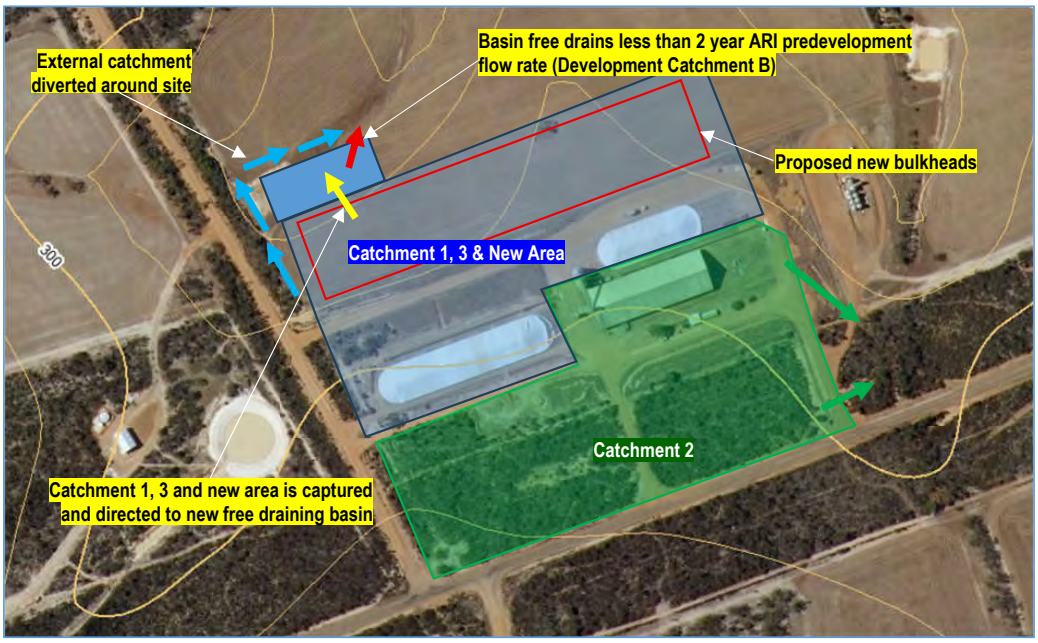

Figure 4: Drainage Strategy

3.2. Design Criteria and Modelling Assumptions

Based on the adopted strategy and CBH's design specifications, the key stormwater management design criteria and assumptions are summarised as follows:

- Adequately protect the site from inundation and flooding both from internal catchments and external upstream catchments.
- TBHs are designed for a 5-year ARI event.
- Basin culvert outlet flow rate to be less than 2 year ARI event predevelopment flow rate (0.76m^3/s)
- Manage, control and convey the design ARI event post development event with a free-board of 300mm between subgrade and long term pooling (non-free flowing basins). Consideration may be given to a reduction to 150mm when flooding does not present a risk to infrastructure and operations.
- Open drains are to be set at a minimum 300mm deep below the bottom of pavement, or 600mm below surface where no pavement is to be installed.
- As per CBH Peak Planning Specification, no scour protection or road kerb to be implemented.
- Culverts may have a minimum cover of 400mm (RCP Class 4).
- Minimum culvert size of 450mm diameter (except at basin outlets).
- Minimum drain fall of 0.3%.

An XPSTORM model was built for the assessment options based on the following assumptions:

- Design rainfalls and temporal patterns are based on ARR 2019.
- Infiltration losses have been assumed as follows:
    - Pervious areas – 15mm initial loss, 0mm continuing loss.
    - Impervious areas (e.g. new/existing pavements) – nil losses (assumed).
- Model outcomes reflect the median event from the hydraulic model.
- Culvert entry/exit loss coefficients are assumed as 0.5/1.0 respectively.
- Mannings 'n' values assumed as follows:
    - Pavement drains – 0.016
    - Table/open drains – 0.025
    - Concrete culverts – 0.014

3.3. Stormwater Quantity and Model Outcomes

Table 2, Table 3, **Table 4** and **Table 5** provides a summary of the modelling outcomes for the basin, basin culvert outlet, diversion drain and open drains, respectively.

Table 2: Basin Design Outcomes– 5-year ARI

Item	Basin A
Base Level (m AHD)	294.17
Base Area (m^2)	2,358
Top Level (m AHD)	295.12
Top Area (m^2)	4,056
Max Volume (m^3)	3,035
TWL (m AHD)	294.96
Max Stored Volume (m^3)	2,413
Lowest Subgrade Level (m AHD)	295.26
Freeboard to Lowest Subgrade Level	300

Table 3: Basin Outlet Culvert Design Outcome

Culvert	Type	HW Level (m AHD)	Lowest Shoulder Level (m AHD)	Freeboard to Lowest Shoulder Level (m)	Max Flow (m^3/s)	Max Velocity (m^3/s)
Culvert A	2x375 HDPE	294.96	295.53	0.57	0.43	1.95
Culvert B	3x 450 HDPE	295.00	295.77	0.77	0.4	1.83
Culvert C	1x 450 HDPE	295.37	296.33	0.96	0.05	1.19
Culvert D	2 x 450 HDPE	298.08	298.76	0.68	0.27	0.90

Table 4: Diversion Drain Outcome

Drain Size	Water Depth	Max Flow (m^3/s)	Max Velocity (m^3/s)
10m Wide, 1m Deep Trapezoidal Drain	250mm	4.0	1.27

Table 5: Drains Outcome

Open Drain	Description	Size	Max Flow (m^3/s)	Max Velocity (m/s)	Drain Depth (m)	Pavement Depth (m)	Max Flow Depth	Freeboard to Subgrade at Max Fow
Drain A	Southeast OBH 04 - Culvert D Inlet	1m Wide, 1m Depth	0.12	0.14	1	0.15	0.54	0.31
Drain B	Southwest OBH 04 - Culvert D Outlet	2m Wide, 0.9m Depth	0.28	0.21	0.9	0.15	0.42	0.33
Drain C	West OBH 04 - Basin Western Inlet	3m Wide, 1.1m Depth	0.78	0.4	1.1	0.15	0.77	0.18

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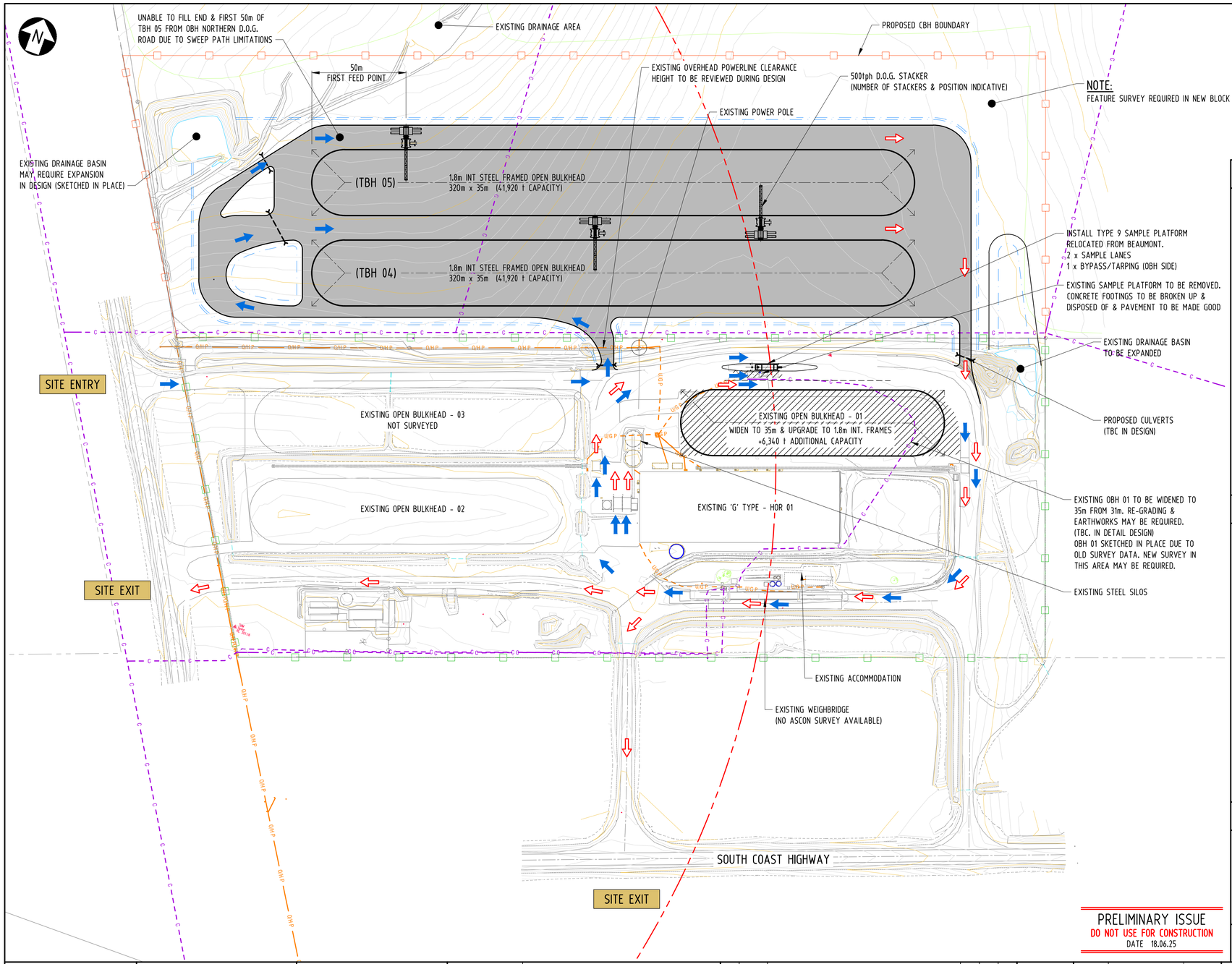

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PROPOSED STORAGE		
1.8m INT. STEEL FRAMED OBH (FRAME UPGRADE)	(01)	6,340 t
1.8m INT. STEEL FRAMED OPEN BULKHEAD	(TBH 04)	41,920 t
1.8m INT. STEEL FRAMED OPEN BULKHEAD	(TBH 05)	41,920 t
	TOTAL PROPOSED STORAGE	90,180 t

TOTAL SITE STORAGE 165,145 t

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HATCHING LEGEND

AREA OF NEW WORKS 39,305 m^2

AREA OF OBH/SAMPLE WORKS 5,085 m^2

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Dear Chris

Re: West River Peak Planning Project – Traffic Impacts

It is understood that CBH has recently undertaken temporary works at its existing West River grain receival site to accommodate excess storage demand. The temporary works involved the construction of two temporary open bulkheads (TBH04/05) on vacant land north of existing site, as shown in **Figure 1** and the attached concept plans as provided by CBH. CBH are now proposing to operate the storage areas permanently.

This letter is provided to outline the traffic impacts associated with the works to support CBH's Development Application to the Shire of Ravensthorpe.

Figure 1: Site Location

Traffic Volumes

The proposed site works consisted of constructing two new emergency-specification (unsealed) bulkheads, providing 83,840 t of storage.

Although there is an increase in total site storage, CBH advise that there is not expected to be an increase in grower demand, and it is anticipated that the development will result in a net decrease in peak truck movements which occur during the busy harvest period. This is because Harvest Essential Moves (HEM's) will be reduced. HEM's occur when local production exceeds the onsite storage capacity, and to continue to offer a service to growers during the harvest, grain must be out-turned to restore storage capacity. The proposed increase in storage will accordingly reduce the risk that storage capacity be exceeded, and that out-turning needs to be undertaken during the busy harvest period.

Out-turning outside of the harvest period will ultimately be required to remove all grain from site for export, but this will be undertaken at the same rate that currently occurs (approximately 2,000t/day), although over a longer period, proportional to the increase in storage.

Traffic Impacts and Level of Assessment

In accordance with WAPC's Transport Impact Guidelines (refer excerpt in **Figure 2**), for individual developments which generate a low traffic impact (<10 vehicle trips during peak hour) a formal transport impact document is not normally required, but a brief description of the proposed development should be provided to confirm the low traffic impacts.

As explained previously, the modest increase in storage capacity will not result in any increase in peak hour trips but rather is likely to result in a reduction in peak movements. Accordingly, the traffic impacts are low (nil), and a formal transport impact document is not needed.

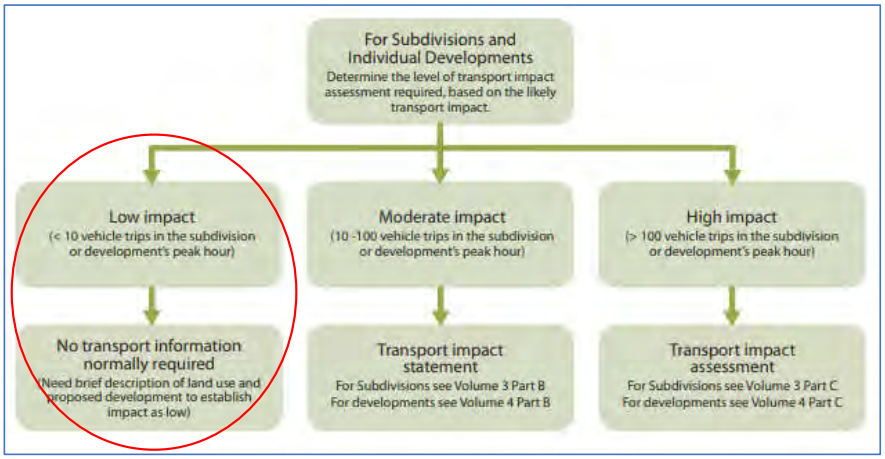

Figure 2: Project Location

I trust this letter addresses CBH's and the Shire's requirements and should you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Kind Regards

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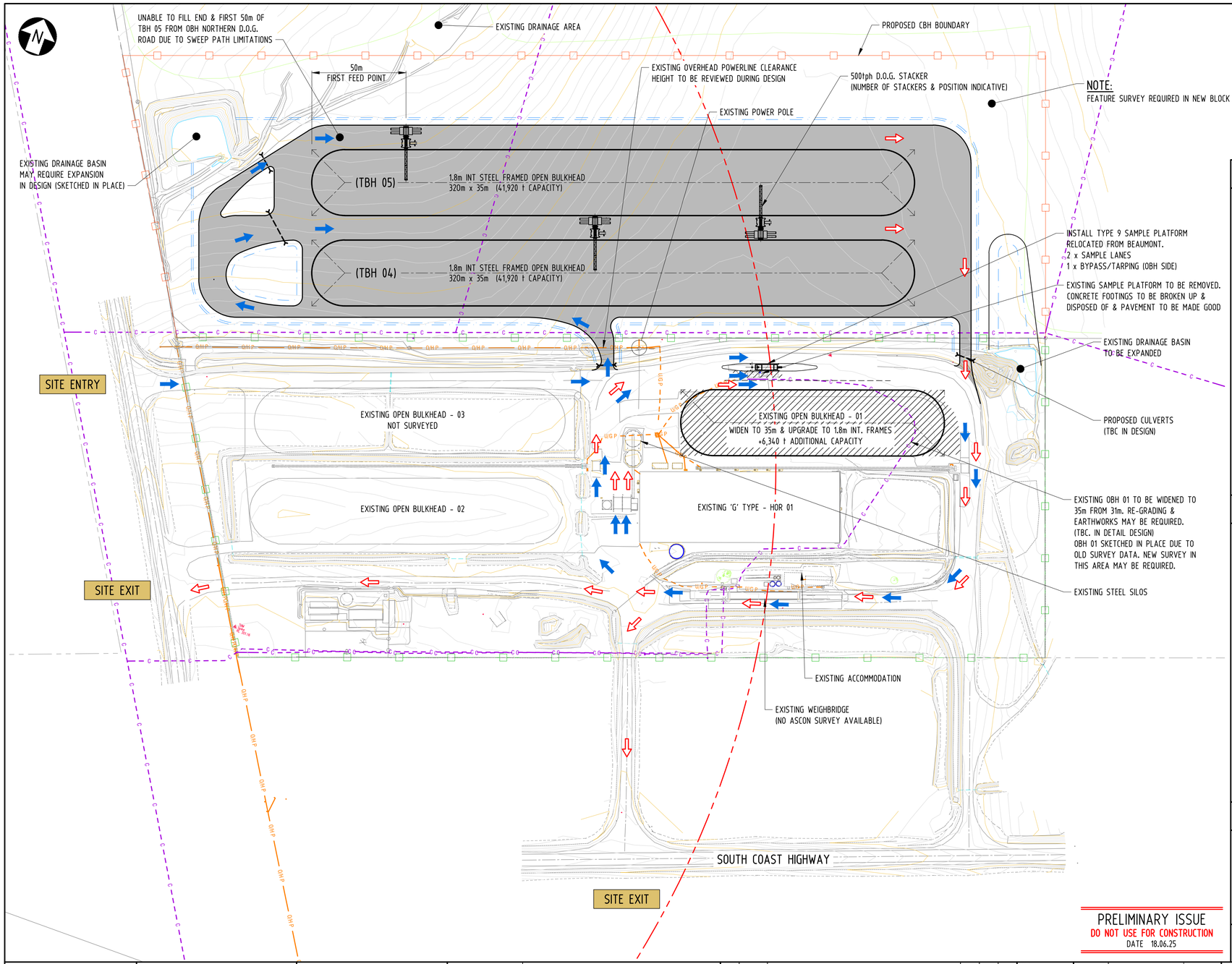

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LAND ACQUISITION 7.13ha

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Leah Davies

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Sent:	Tuesday, 8 September 2026 3:14 PM
To:	Leah Davies
Subject:	FW: Main Roads Reply - Shire of Ravensthorpe - Request for comment - Development Application P26-22 - WAPC Application 201493 Lot 2041 DP 183553 CBH West River- South Coast Highway H008
Attachments:	201493 - Decision Advice.pdf; Letter to Main Roads - 17.08.2026.pdf; Site Plan - Proposed Heavy Vehicle Access Works - West River Road - South Coast Highway H008 - 18 August 2026.PDF

From: WEB Great Southern Region <gsreg@mainroads.wa.gov.au>
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Good afternoon Sam,

Thank you for referring this to Main Roads,

The WAPC provided the applicant Main Roads traffic impact concerns at the subdivision application stage:- See WAPC 201493 decision letter 19 June, requiring future access matters to be addressed through the subsequent development application.

The applicant is now applying to the Shire (as the authorising agency responsible for development in this area) seeking to permanently develop and expand its operations at the facility from 75000 tonnes to 165000 tonnes of grain storage and it is important these concerns are now addressed. The facility currently operates multiple access points to both West River Road and the South Coast Highway. Main Roads seeks to rationalise the current access configurations and requests removal of the facilities access to South Coast Highway except from West River Road. This is consistent with Main Roads policy to limit direct connection points to the highway where alternate access to a local government road is available, conflicting traffic movements are evident and improved road safety outcomes maybe realised.

The current proposal for additional storage capacity is expected to increase the Harvest Essential Moves (HEM's) deliveries into the facility and the applicant's proposal to "out turn" the stored grain outside of harvest period is likely to require all-weather access from South Coast Highway to the existing facility access points on West River Road. West River Rd is currently on the RAV 7 Network with conditions (relating to speed reduction and limiting the use of the unsealed road in wet conditions) and is not currently suitable for all-weather RAV access. The proposed heavy traffic load is expected to have an ongoing detrimental effect on the unsealed section of West River Road, and it is reasonable to expect the applicants' interests would significantly benefit should West River Road be sealed and thus reduce the Shires increased ongoing maintenance liabilities and associated costs on this section of the road.

Summary:-

Main Roads supports the Shire imposing appropriate conditions on this development and offers the following conditions for consideration:

- The Applicant shall appropriately investigate, design, reconstruct, and seal approximately 300m of West River Road from the northern extremity of the facility to the South Coast Highway to the Shire of Ravensthorpe's satisfaction.
- The Applicant shall ensure the upgrade of West River Road and its intersection with South Coast Highway provides lane correct movements for the specific RAV network operation required.
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- All works within the Main Roads road reserve shall be at the Applicant's expense.

I would be happy to discuss a way forward to progress these matters and look forward to the Shires further considerations and subsequent determination of this development application.

Regards

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Main Roads acknowledges the traditional custodians throughout Western Australia and their continuing connection to the land, waters and community. We pay our respects to all members of the Aboriginal communities and their cultures; and to Elders both past and present.

Notes for WAPC:

1. *Main Roads seeks to limit connection points with its State Roads to improve road safety outcomes.*
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6. *West River Rd is on the Restricted Access Vehicle Network 7 which provides for Restricted Access Vehicles up to 36.5m long.*
7. *West River Rd demonstrates a lower speed environment and provides a safer heavy vehicle turning movements to/from the expanding facility.*

ADVISE:

MSC Ta5 – Main Roads advises the Applicant with regard to:-

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3. no stormwater drainage is to be discharged onto the road reserve; and
4. the landowner/applicant shall remove the existing unsealed crossovers and make good any damage to the existing verge and vegetation within the South Coast Highway road reserve.

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- West River Rd and its intersection with South Coast highway is not currently designed for the proposed increase in heavy traffic volumes.
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- West River Rd does not safely accommodate an increase of two-way RAV 7 movements in/out of the property.
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Regards

Any subsequent approvals from the Shire would need to be conditional upon the Applicant meeting the Shires development requirements and Main Roads design, construction, and environmental considerations.

GOVERNMENT OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

WAPC Western Australian Planning Commission

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WAPC ref: 201493
Date: 19 June 2025
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APPROVAL OF APPLICATION WAPC REF: 201493

Reference is made to an application for the subdivision of Lots 1596 & 2041 South Coast Highway, West River.

Please be advised the Western Australian Planning Commission has approved application WAPC ref: 201493 and is prepared to endorse a Deposited plan in accordance with the plan date-stamped 25 March 2025.

This decision is valid for three (3) years from the date of this notice. The Deposited plan must be submitted within the term of the approval, that is, by the close of business on 19 June 2028.

ADVICE:

1. Main Roads Western Australia recommended the WAPC impose a road access restriction condition on proposed Lot 1 that shares a boundary with the Highway preventing vehicle access to South Coast Highway. While this condition has not been imposed, the applicant is advised that this matter may require addressing through the subsequent development application.

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If there are any queries in regard to this application, please contact the planning officer listed at the top of this letter.

Sam Boucher.

Ms Sam Boucher
WAPC Secretary
19 June 2025

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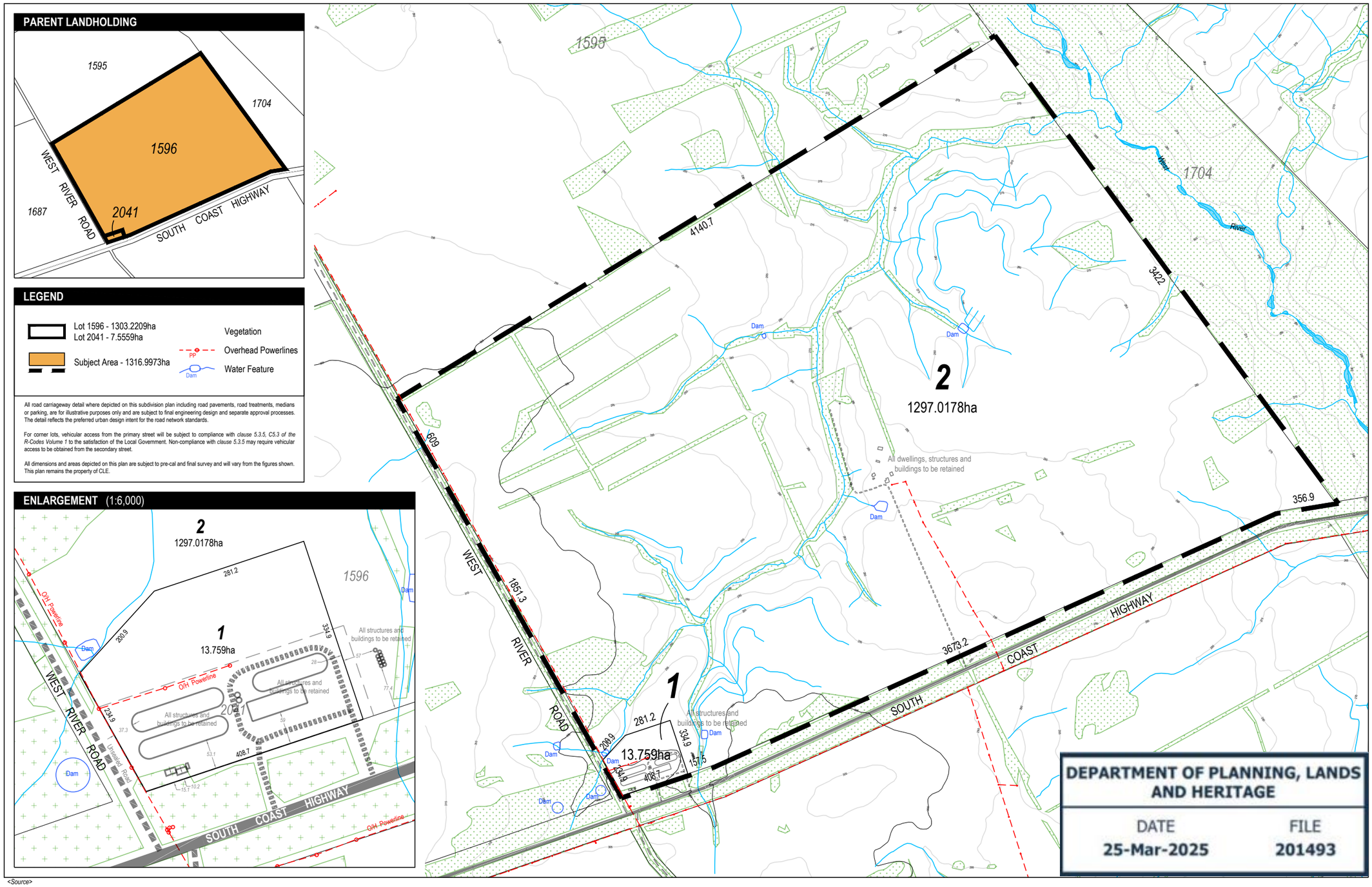
APPLICATION DETAILS

Applicant	Mark de Cruz, CLE Town Planning + Design 2 Abbotsford Street West Leederville 6007
Owner	1. Dick Kuiper 2. CO-OPERATIVE BULK HANDLING LTD
Application Receipt	05 March 2025
Lot Number	1596,2041
Diagram / Plan	Plan 208473 / Diagram 208473, Plan 183553 / Diagram 183553
Location	
C/T Volume/Folio	1714/535,1880/662
Street Address	Lots 1596 & 2041 South Coast Highway, West River
Local Government	Ravensthorpe, Shire of



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PROPOSED FREEHOLD SUBDIVISION

22374 (L1596) & 22570 (L2041) South Coast Highway, West River

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plan no: **3244-141-01**
date: 18 February 2025
scale: 1:20,000 @A3, 1:10,000 @A1

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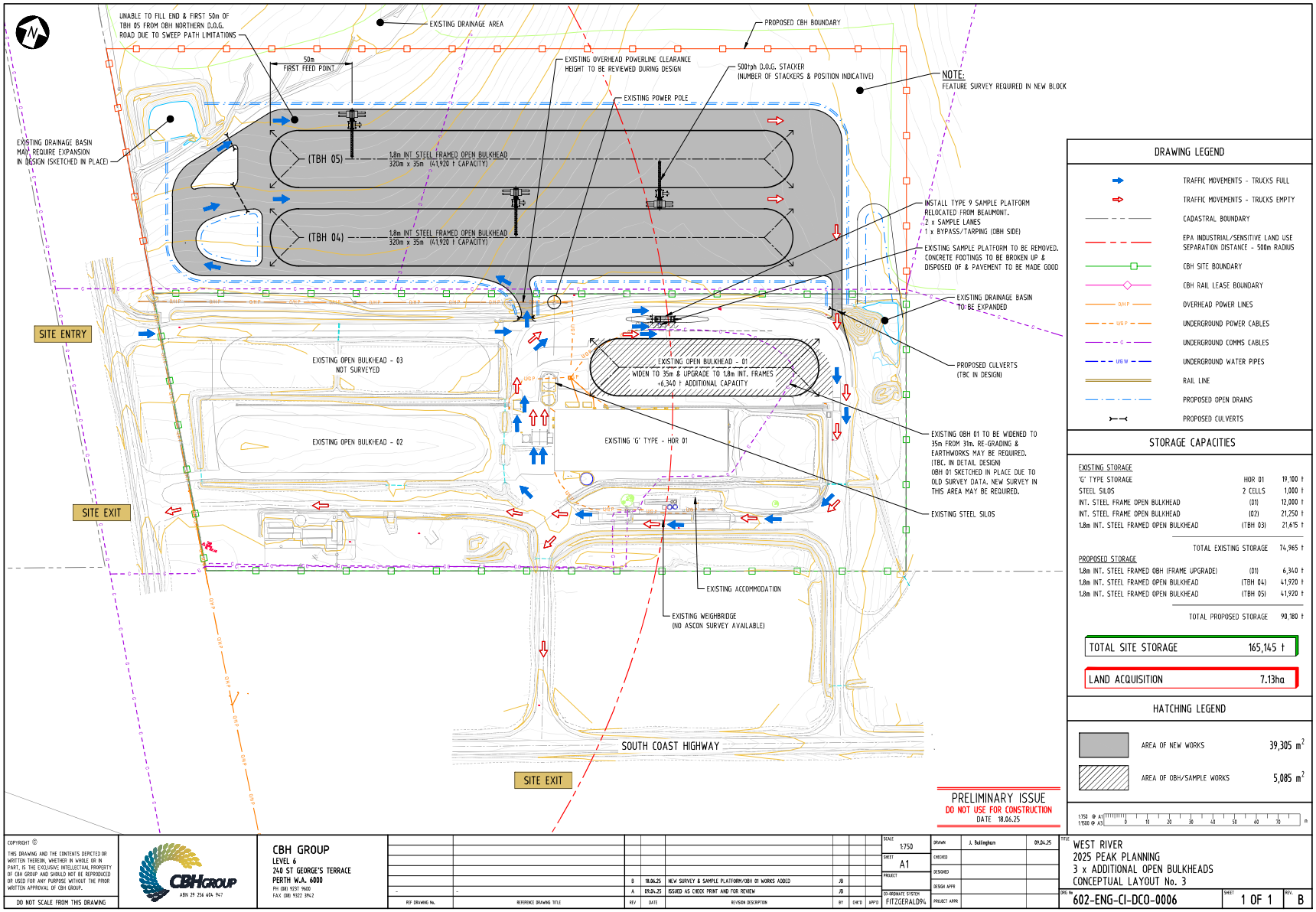
UNABLE TO FILL END & FIRST 50m OF TBH 05 FROM OBH NORTHERN D.O.G. ROAD DUE TO SWEEP PATH LIMITATIONS
EXISTING DRAINAGE AREA
PROPOSED CBH BOUNDARY
50m FIRST FEED POINT
EXISTING OVERHEAD POWERLINE CLEARANCE HEIGHT TO BE REVIEWED DURING DESIGN
500tph D.O.G. STACKER (NUMBER OF STACKERS & POSITION INDICATIVE)
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SITE EXIT
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TRAFFIC MOVEMENTS - TRUCKS FULL
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23 June 2026

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Dear Nicole,

PART LOT 1596 ON DEPOSITED PLAN 208476 – INDUSTRY PRIMARY PRODUCTION ADDITION TO EXITSING GRAIN HANDLING & STORAGE FACILITY.

CBH is seeking development approval from the Shire of Ravensthorpe for two open storage bulkheads and associated vehicular access and drainage works adjacent to its grain handling and storage facility located at Lot 2041 on Deposited Plan 183553, West River.

As you would be aware, CBH received a record harvest in FY25/26 and the existing network at the time was not able to cope with the increased storage demand. To accommodate this storage shortfall CBH added ~1.7 million tonnes of low specification storage to the network. CBH intends to convert this temporary low specification storage to permanent through the development application process.

On 19th May 2025, the Shire of Ravensthorpe approved a request by CBH for a temporary works exemption for the open storage bulkheads and associated vehicular access and drainage works at its West River facility. This temporary works exemption will expire on 29th October 2026 being 12 months following construction of the bulkhead.

The recent FY25/26 harvest was the largest on record with 24.2 million tonnes received and there was considerable feedback about the growing crop size taking into consideration the innovative practices of growers and accelerated conversion of hectares from sheep to cropping.

As such we are currently in the process of preparing for the FY26/27 harvest and preparing for larger crops sooner than originally contemplated. To address this increased demand, it is proposed to retain the open storage bulkheads (TBH04 & TBH05) the subject of the temporary works exemption that has a lower specification such as a gravel or dirt basecourse serviced with Drive Over Grids (DOGs).

The subject application is proposed in accordance with Clause 68 of Schedule 2 (Deemed Provisions) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 and the provisions of the Shire of Ravensthorpe Local Planning Scheme No. 6.

The three main items of consideration for an application of this type are traffic generation, stormwater management and noise and dust management.

Noise & Dust Management

CBH shall ensure that noise from the specification and installation of any mechanical equipment as well as traffic and construction noise does not exceed assigned levels prescribed in the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997*, when it is received at a neighbouring property. CBH undertakes frequent noise and dust monitoring across its sites when required to ensure that dust and noise levels are measured and are mitigated whenever there is an exceedance.

Stormwater Management

It is proposed to capture and redirect the external catchment around the CBH site via a wide/deep trapezoidal drain. The new basin in the northwest would then be designed to capture the post development 5-year ARI event (internal Catchment 1 and 3), whilst discharging out of the basin at the 2-year ARI event predevelopment flow rate (Predevelopment Catchment B only). Catchment 3 was also directed to the new basin as it is expected that the existing northeast basin size is not adequate for the existing Catchment 3 area.

A Stormwater Management Plan has been included as an attachment to this submission in support of the application.

Traffic Management

The distribution of in-loading CBH traffic remains unchanged as the receival task is driven by local production regardless of the outcome of the development. If local production exceeds the capacity of the West River receival site CBH must out-turn grain simultaneously (harvest essential moves) to continue to offer a service to growers, and by doing so, increase the traffic on the surrounding road network during the peak harvest period. The proposal to retain the low specification storage and construct a new open storage bulkhead will enable CBH to reduce the volume of Harvest Essential Moves (HEMs) with the intention of reducing trucks on road during harvest, and instead holding the grain on site to out-turn over the remaining months of the year when the road network is less busy and at sufficient capacity to accommodate these moves.

A 'no impact' Traffic Letter has been provided in support of this application for development approval.

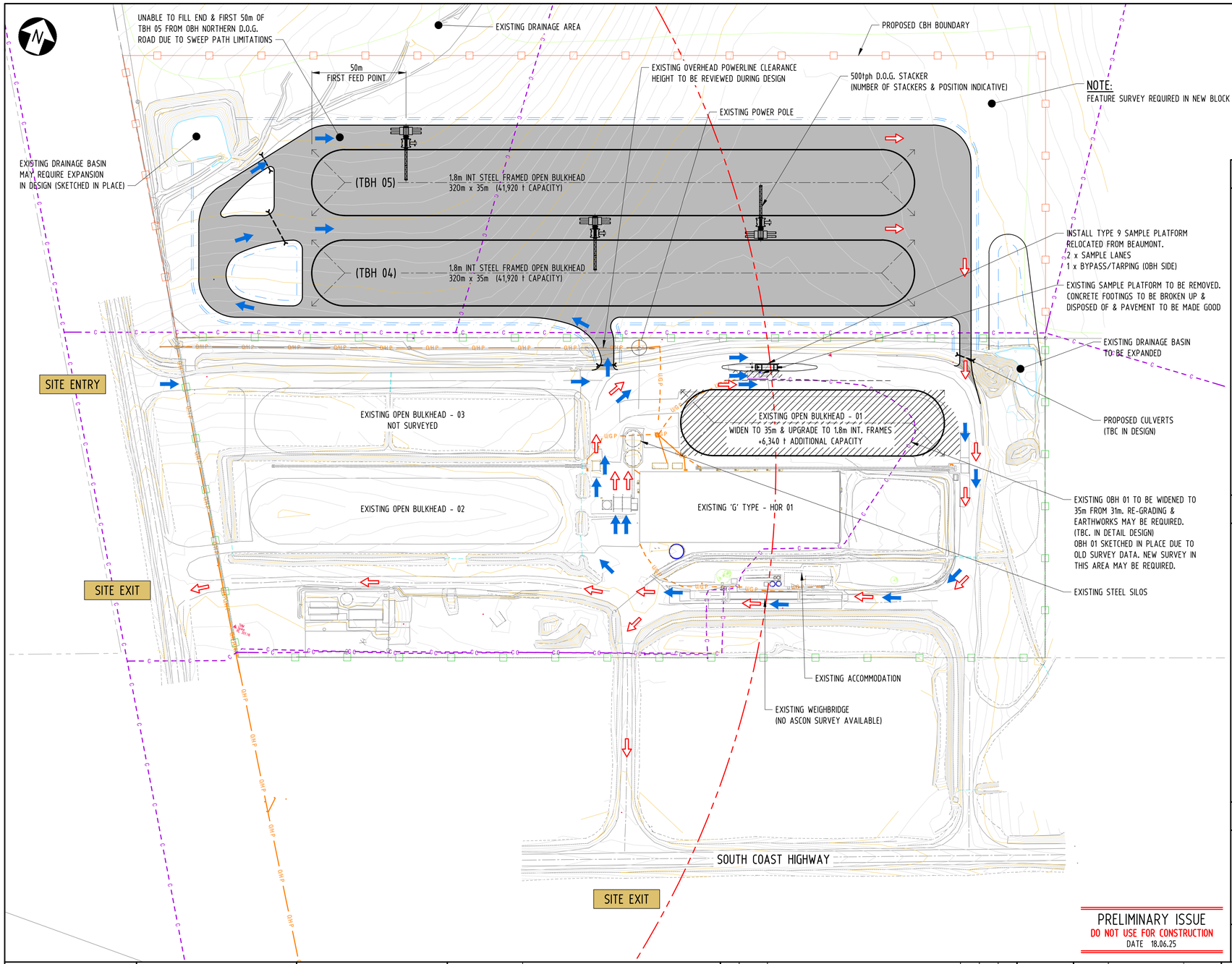
Conclusion

The proposed retention of the two open storage bulkheads (TBH04 & TBH05) is aligned with the planning framework and is not considered to result in any new amenity impacts to the surrounding area. CBH respectfully requests the Application for Development Approval is considered by the Shire of Ravensthorpe expeditiously given the straightforward nature of the application, the bulkheads have already been constructed with no known amenity impacts and its general compliance with the Shire's planning framework.

I look forward to hearing from you and if there is any further information that I can provide to assist with Council's consideration of my application, please do not hesitate to contact me on 08 9216 6061 or timothy.roberts@cbh.com.au

Yours Sincerely,

Timothy Roberts
Lead – Planning & Approvals



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1st June 2026

Dear Chris

Re: West River Peak Planning Project – Traffic Impacts

It is understood that CBH has recently undertaken temporary works at its existing West River grain receival site to accommodate excess storage demand. The temporary works involved the construction of two temporary open bulkheads (TBH04/05) on vacant land north of existing site, as shown in **Figure 1** and the attached concept plans as provided by CBH. CBH are now proposing to operate the storage areas permanently.

This letter is provided to outline the traffic impacts associated with the works to support CBH's Development Application to the Shire of Ravensthorpe.

Figure 1: Site Location

Traffic Volumes

The proposed site works consisted of constructing two new emergency-specification (unsealed) bulkheads, providing 83,840 t of storage.

Although there is an increase in total site storage, CBH advise that there is not expected to be an increase in grower demand, and it is anticipated that the development will result in a net decrease in peak truck movements which occur during the busy harvest period. This is because Harvest Essential Moves (HEM's) will be reduced. HEM's occur when local production exceeds the onsite storage capacity, and to continue to offer a service to growers during the harvest, grain must be out-turned to restore storage capacity. The proposed increase in storage will accordingly reduce the risk that storage capacity be exceeded, and that out-turning needs to be undertaken during the busy harvest period.

Out-turning outside of the harvest period will ultimately be required to remove all grain from site for export, but this will be undertaken at the same rate that currently occurs (approximately 2,000t/day), although over a longer period, proportional to the increase in storage.

Traffic Impacts and Level of Assessment

In accordance with WAPC's Transport Impact Guidelines (refer excerpt in **Figure 2**), for individual developments which generate a low traffic impact (<10 vehicle trips during peak hour) a formal transport impact document is not normally required, but a brief description of the proposed development should be provided to confirm the low traffic impacts.

As explained previously, the modest increase in storage capacity will not result in any increase in peak hour trips but rather is likely to result in a reduction in peak movements. Accordingly, the traffic impacts are low (nil), and a formal transport impact document is not needed.

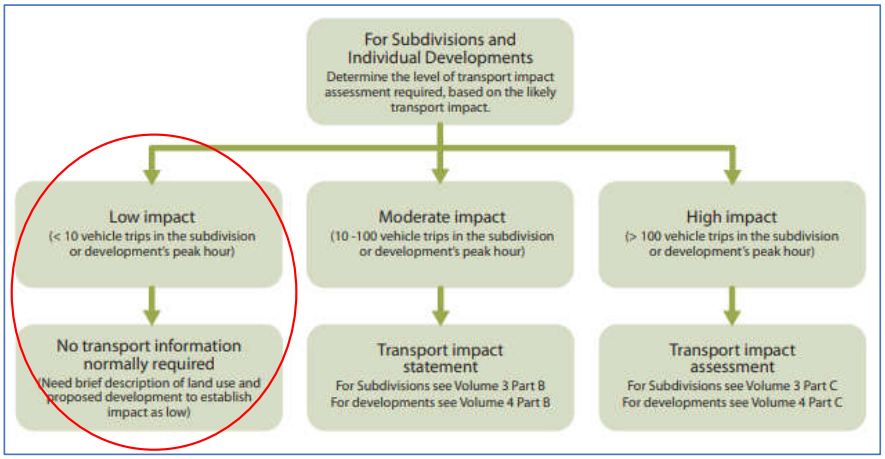

Figure 2: Project Location

I trust this letter addresses CBH's and the Shire's requirements and should you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Kind Regards

Ryan Needham

Manager, Civil

Attachments:

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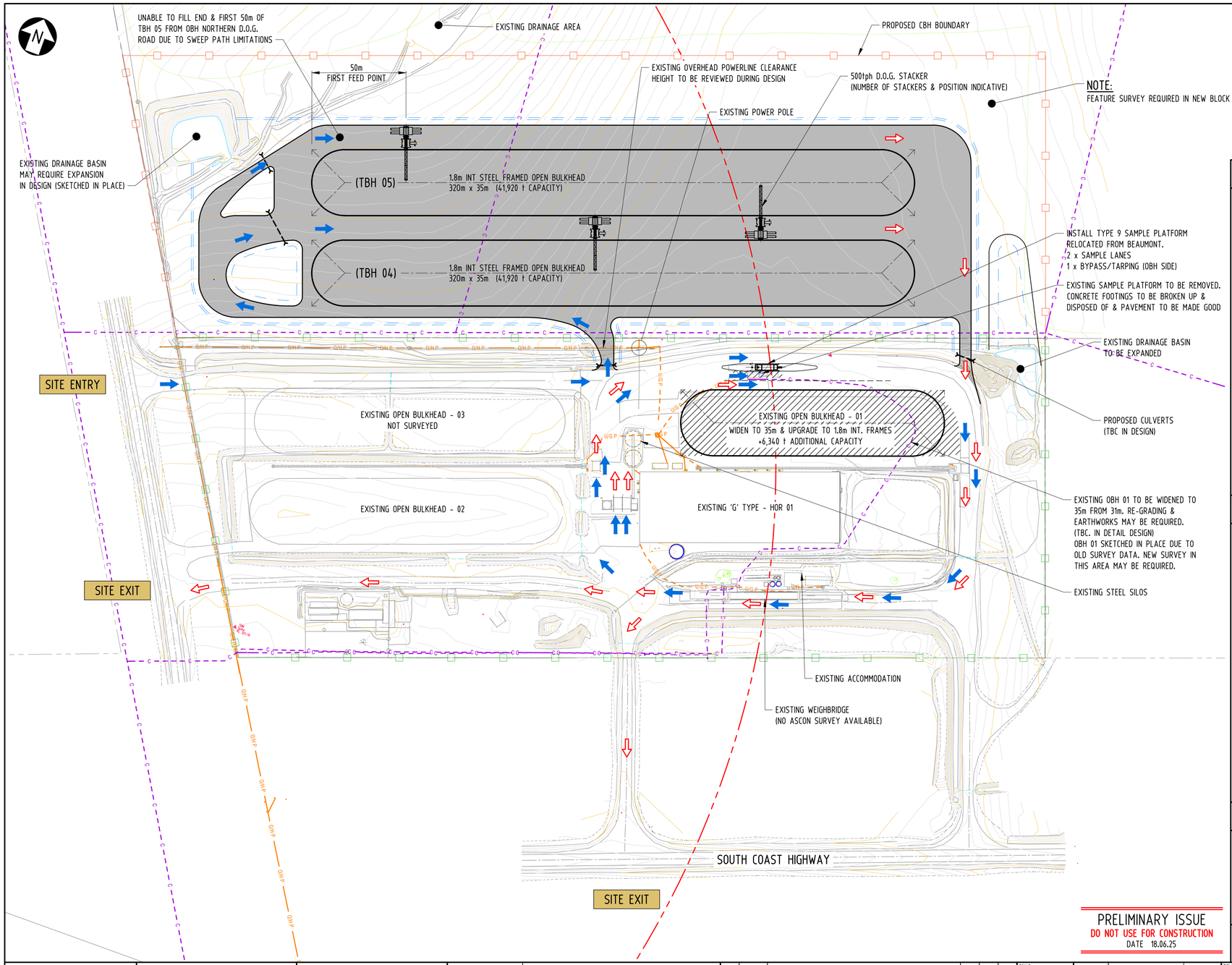

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Leah Davies

From: Leah Davies
Sent: Tuesday, 8 September 2026 3:32 PM
To: Leah Davies
Subject: FW: West River - DA
Attachments: West River Traffic Flow Map-Site 602.jpg

From: Roberts, Timothy <Timothy.Roberts@cbh.com.au>
Date: Monday, 31 August 2026 at 2:52 pm
To: Sam Williams <planner@ravensthorpe.wa.gov.au>
Subject: RE: West River - DA

Hey Sam,

Thanks for the reminder. I did speak to our Area Manager. The attached is our site traffic flow for in harvest receivals so all access and egress taken from W Rover Road.

The Area Manager did mention the adjoining landowner at Lot 1596 uses this crossover for his seed cleaning business shown below in the blue hatching.

The Area Manager also mentioned that we use both access points onto South Coast Highway when outloading outside of harvest. When we outload specifically TBH03 contractors will line up on W River Road whilst they stack and wait for other trucks ahead of them to be filled with grain. We avoid stacking within the road reserve if we use the access and egress points from South Coast Highway.

Hopefully that makes sense otherwise can always chat if you need further detail.

Thanks,
Tim

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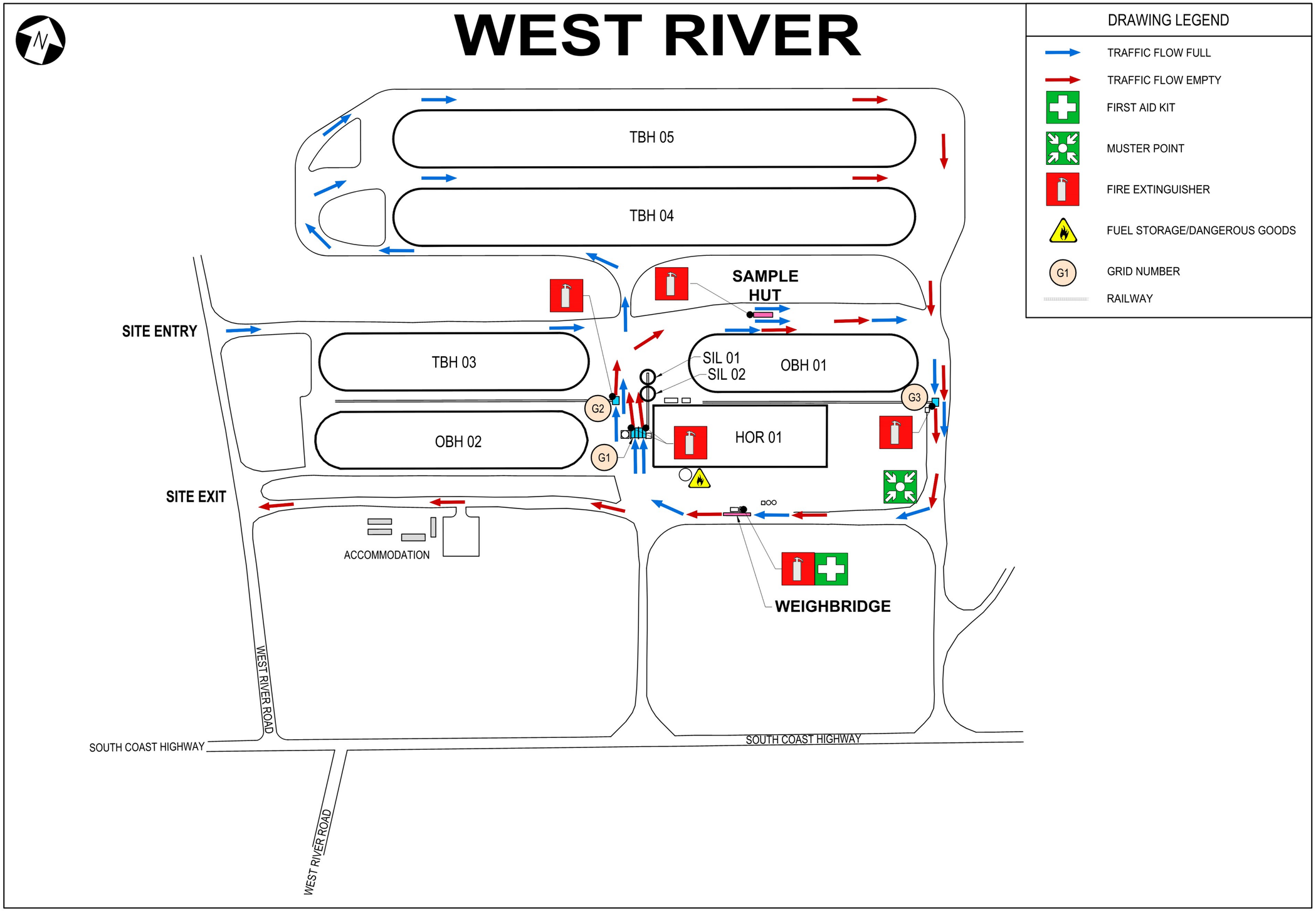
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WEST RIVER ROAD
SOUTH COAST HIGHWAY
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MEDALLION METALS LIMITED

Shire of Ravensthorpe
PO Box 183
RAVENSTHORPE WA 6346
Attention: Planning Department

Re: Development Application – Replacement and Additional Infrastructure, Mining Accommodation Village – 104 Queen Street, Ravensthorpe.

Dear Sam,

Please find enclosed a Development Application for replacement and additional infrastructure at the Ravensthorpe mining accommodation village, 104 Queen Street, Ravensthorpe.

The Site is an established 89-person mining accommodation facility owned an operated by Medallion Metals. The proposed works will increase capacity to 100 persons, in accordance with the executed lease agreement. The application proposes:

- Replacement of the 13 existing accommodation blocks & 2 additional accommodation units in new locations (Attachment 2);
- Refurbish 2 existing buildings as per new floor plan (attachment 3)
- A containerised kitchen extension and internal kitchen/dining renovation (Attachments 4 and 5); and
- A Ranbuild skillion undercover area adjacent to the kitchen (Attachment 6).

No native vegetation clearing is proposed. Drawings of the existing site buildings are not available; the attached plan set provides drawings of all proposed new and replacement works.

A Bushfire Management Plan prepared by Ecosystem Solutions Pty Ltd (Ref. 262079, Version A, 30 July 2026) is appended as Attachment 7, determining BAL-29 and confirming compliance with Bushfire Protection Criteria 6.

Attachments

- 1 – Site Plans (1:500 & 1:1000)
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- 3 – Proposed refurbished Accommodation Units: Floor Plan
- 4 – Proposed Kitchen Extension: Floor Plan and Elevations
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- 7 – Bushfire Management Plan, 104 Queen Street, Ravensthorpe, Ecosystem Solutions, 30 July 2026

Please contact the undersigned if any further information is required.

Yours faithfully.

Garrett Meyn
Medallion Metals Ltd
gmeyn@medallionmetals.com.au | 08 6424 8700 | 0409 085 559

Development Application

Attachments 1–7

Replacement & Additional Infrastructure
Mining Accommodation Village

104 Queen Street, Ravensthorpe, WA 6346

Applicant:	Medallion Metals Ltd — Ravensthorpe Gold Project
Submitted to:	Shire of Ravensthorpe
Date:	14 August 2026

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Companion attachments package to the Development Application cover letter – Medallion Metals Ltd

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ATTACHMENT 1

Site Plans

Scale 1:500 & 1:1000

225,650E
225,700E
225,750E
6,281,000N
6,280,950N
6,280,900N
6,280,850N
246.49m
DP42166-311 4.9152ha
34.2
3.0
5.1
2.0
1.6m
2.5m
2.3
NEW DONGA
REC ROOM
DINING
KITCHEN
FIRE WATER TANK
freezer
CAR PARK
QUEENS STREET
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104 Queens St Proposed Development (MGA2020)

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225,800E
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ATTACHMENT 2

Accommodation Block Replacement

Floor Plan & Elevations – Ausco Modular

FINISHES SCHEDULE

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	COLOUR
STEELWORK		
CHASSIS	180UB @ PERIMETER CHASSIS	SUBFRAME BLACK
	AUSCO STANDARD 480 CRS – FIXED LIFTERS	
FLOORING		
FLOORING	15mm T&G F11 PLYWOOD	N/A
FLOOR COVERING	2.0mm SEAMLESS VINYL	GREY
SUBFLOOR INSUL.	R1.5 GLASSWOOL W/ STEEL PAN	N/A
ABLUTION AREAS:		
FLOOR COVERING	2.0mm SLIP-RESISTANT VINYL WITH	
	100mm COVING UP WALLS	GREY
WALLS		
WALL STUDS	75mm STEEL FRAME @ 400 CRS	N/A
EXT. LINING	CCS MESA PROFILE	MIST GREEN
EXT. CORNER	CCS	MIST GREEN
INSUL. EXT WALLS	R2.0 G'WOOL 75mm ACOUSTITHERM	N/A
INT. LINING	3.6mm PREFINISHED PLYWOOD	GREY
SKIRTING	'D' MOULD	BLACK
INT. CORNERS	SOFT LEGGED TEE	GREY
CORNICE	'D' MOULD	BLACK
SEPARATING WALL TYPE 2:		
INT. LINING	3.6mm PREFINISHED PLYWOOD	GREY
	OVER 2 LAYERS OF 16mm FIRECHECK EACH SIDE	
SEPARATING WALLS TYPE 1&2:		
INSULATION	R2.0 G'WOOL 75mm ACOUSTITHERM	N/A
ROOF/CEILING		
CEILING STUDS	BOXED SUPER STRUCTURE JOISTS @ 300 CRS	
ROOF SHEETING	SUPERDEK	SURFMIST
EXT FASCIA BARGE	CCS	MIST GREEN
EXT FASCIA EAVE	CCS	MIST GREEN
INSUL. CEILING	R4.0 GLASSWOOL 190mm BATTS	N/A
INSUL. ROOF	R1.8 GLASSWOOL BLANKET 75mm	N/A
CEILING LINING	3.6mm PREFINISHED PLYWOOD	MIRAGE PEARL
ELECTRICAL		
LOAD CENTRE	36 POLE 3 PHASE 2200mm AFL	N/A
DATA / PHONE	CAT 5	N/A
CABINETRY		
WARDROBE	CARCASS	WHITE
	DOORS	SEAL GREY
WRITING TABLE	TOP	SEAL GREY
	DRAWERS	ANTHRACITE
SHELF, O/H	SHELF & SIDES	SEAL GREY
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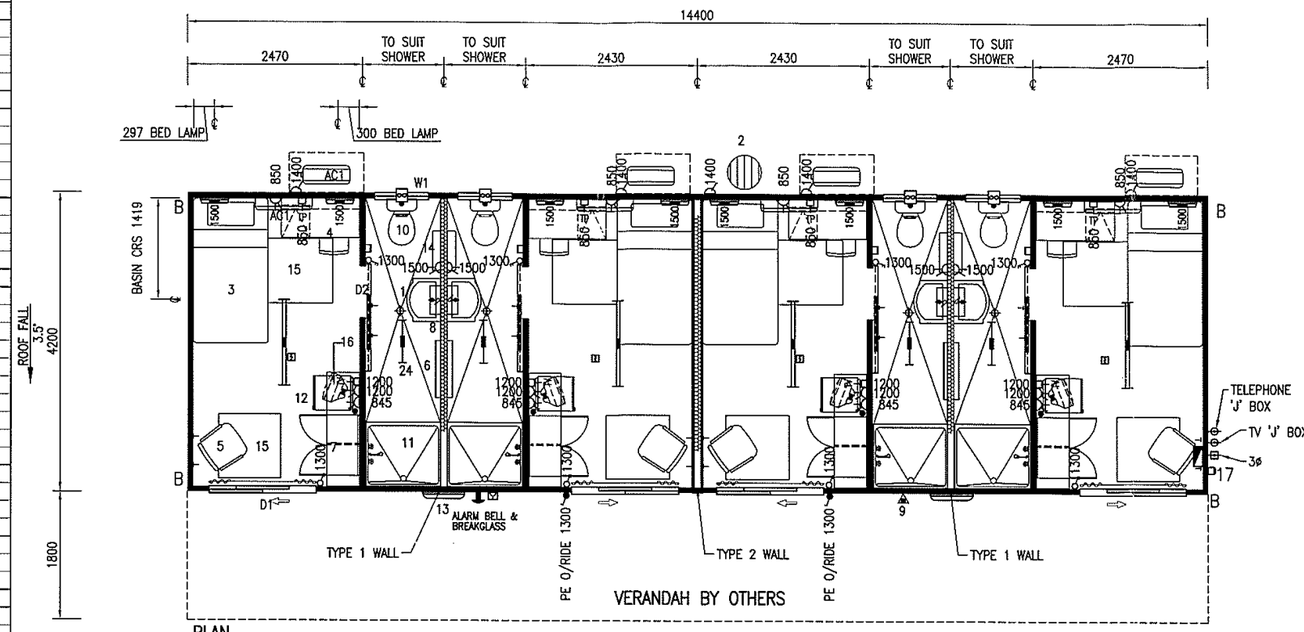

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GENERAL NOTES

1. LOCKS TO EACH ROOM TO DIFFER & MASTER KEYED TO (C4 STANDARD ONLY) COMPANY SYSTEM.
2. EXTERNAL AC UNITS TO BE FITTED & COMMISSIONED ON SITE BY CLIENT.
3. AC PLINTHS TO BE SUPPLIED & FITTED BY CLIENT.
4. 1200Kpa PRESSURE VALVE TO HWS.
5. ACOUSTIC BATTS TO ALL COMMON WALLS

A/C'S, PLUMBING, FURNITURE & OTHER SCHEDULE

TAG	QTY	DESCRIPTION
17	1	PE CELL
16	4	TELEVISION (BY CLIENT)
15	8	900 x 900 RUG
14	8	SHELVES PVC @ 1200 & 1400
13	2	VANDALITE 18w c/w YELLOW INSECT TUBE
12	4	BAR FRIDGE 115LT FISHER & PAYKEL P120
11	4	SHOWER, FIBREGLASS, 1050x900mm W/ FLICKMIXER & CURTAIN
10	4	TOILET SUITE DUAL FLUSH W/ TOILET PAPER HOLDER
9	4	FIRE EXTINGUISHER 4.5kg DRY CHEMICAL
8	4	MIRRORED SHAVING CABINET
7	4	ROBE & TV SHELF c/w LOCKABLE DOOR & 4 WIRE DRAWERS
6	4	TOWEL RAIL, CHROME PLATED, 800mm (1@1000 AFL)
5	4	VISITORS CHAIR, (CAPRI c/w ARMS)
4	4	DESK, 1100x550 c/w 3 DRAWERS, CHAIR & 150mm SHELF OVER
3	4	BED, KING SGL, ENSEMBLE 2030x1055 W/INNERSPRING MATTRESS
2	1	HWS 250Ltr HEAT PUMP W/ ISOLATOR SWITCH
1	4	VANITY UNIT, 610x290 SEMI-RECESSED BOWL, FLICKMIXER (H&C)
AC1	4	AC, SPLIT SYSTEM, 2.5kW INVERTER DAIKIN FTXS25J PACKED IN BUILDING & INSTALLED ONSITE

DOOR & WINDOW SCHEDULE

TAG	QTY	ITEM	DESCRIPTION	COLOUR
W1	4	WINDOW 350x755	FF ALUM. HS PV W/ TRIM	BLACK
		FLYSCREEN	FRAME ALUM/MESH FGLASS	BLACK
		GLASS	FLOAT	OBS
D2	4	DOOR INT 2065x770	TIMBER HOLLOW CORE	GREY
		FRAME/TRIM	ALUMINIUM/ALUMINIUM	BLACK
		ACCESSORY	PELMET	GREY
D1	4	DOOR EX 2100x1500	GLASS SLIDING	CLEAR
		FRAME/TRIM	ALUMINIUM/ALUMINIUM	BLACK
		HANDLE	D-HANDLE W/KEY LOCK	BLACK
		FLYSCREEN	FRAME ALUM/MESH FGLASS	BLACK
		CURTAIN,	BLOCKOUT	CASCADE NAVY

BUILDING INFORMATION

SERIAL NUMBER	T.B.A.
CEILING HEIGHT	2405mm
BUILDING HEIGHT	3084mm
DESTINATION/STATE	WA

ENGINEERING INFORMATION

DESIGN WIND SPEED	B190
LIFTING CAPACITY	7.0t
DISTRIBUTED FLOOR LOAD	3.0kPa
CONCENTRATED FLOOR LOAD	2.7kN

X – X ⇨		Y – Y ⇩	
REQ'D	6.3kN	REQ'D	26.9kN
ACH'D	21.7kN	ACH'D	28.5kN

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NAME (PRINT):.....

COMPANY POSITION:.....

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SYMBOL LEGEND

18W FLUORO	LIGHT SWITCH	TV TELEVISION OUTLET
36W FLUORO	LIGHT SWITCH WP	
2x36W FLUORO	LIGHT SW' 2 WAY	TP TELEPHONE OUTLET
DIFFUSED FLUORO	LIGHT SW' DBL	
18W FLUORO WP	S/OUTLET 10amp	DC DATA COM. OUTLET
EXT 18W VANDALITE	S/OUTLET 10A DBL	
EXT 18W VANDALITE	S/OUTLET 15amp	DRAW WIRE
8W BED LAMP	S/OUTLET 20amp	FIRE EXTINGUISHER
'cx' BULKHEAD LIGHT	ISOLATOR SWITCH	WATER INLET
INCAND' LIGHT	SWITCHBOARD	WASTE OUTLET
WELL GLASS LHT	POWER ENTRY	HOSE COCK
OYSTER LIGHT	JUNCTION BOX	FLOOR WASTE
EXIT LIGHT	SMOKE ALARM	COAT HOOK
EMERG' LIGHT	EXTRACTOR FAN	DUAL COAT HOOKS

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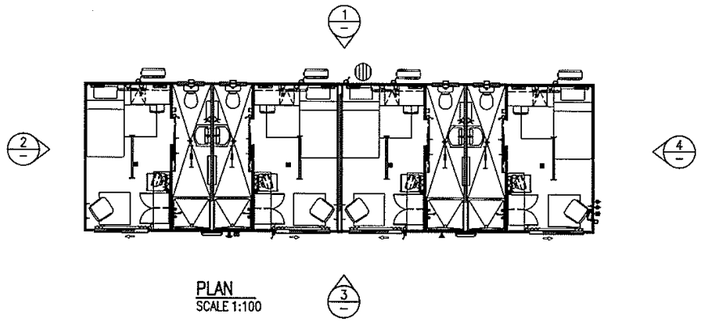

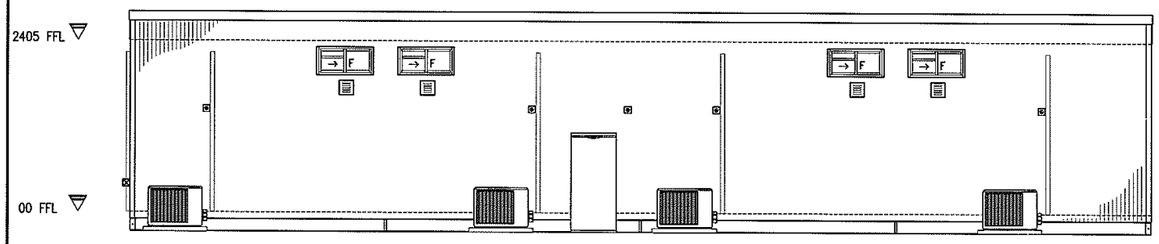

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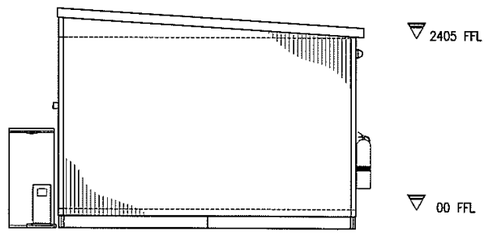

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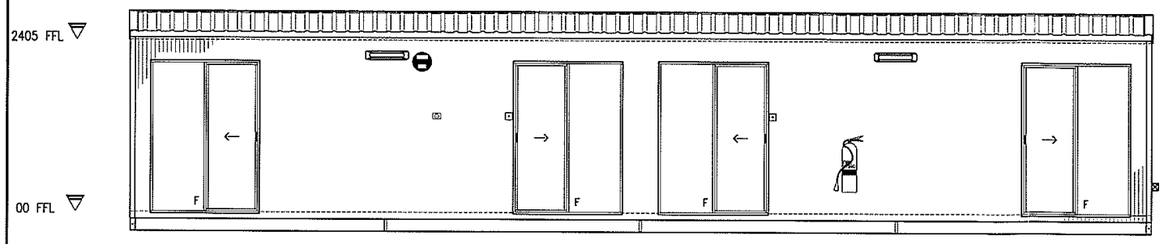

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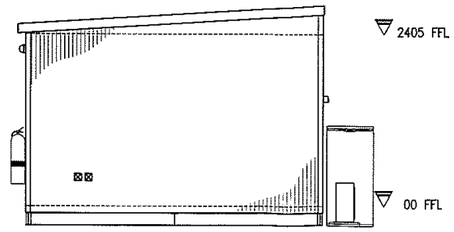

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DIFFUSED FLUORO	LIGHT SW' DBL	
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EXT 18W VANDALITE	S/OUTLET 10A DBL	
EXT 18W VANDALITE	S/OUTLET 15amp	DRAW WIRE
8W BED LAMP	S/OUTLET 20amp	FIRE EXTINGUISHER
BULKHEAD LIGHT	ISOLATOR SWITCH	WATER INLET
INCAND' LIGHT	SWITCHBOARD	WASTE OUTLET
WELL GLASS LIGHT	POWER ENTRY	HOSE COCK
OYSTER LIGHT	JUNCTION BOX	FLOOR WASTE
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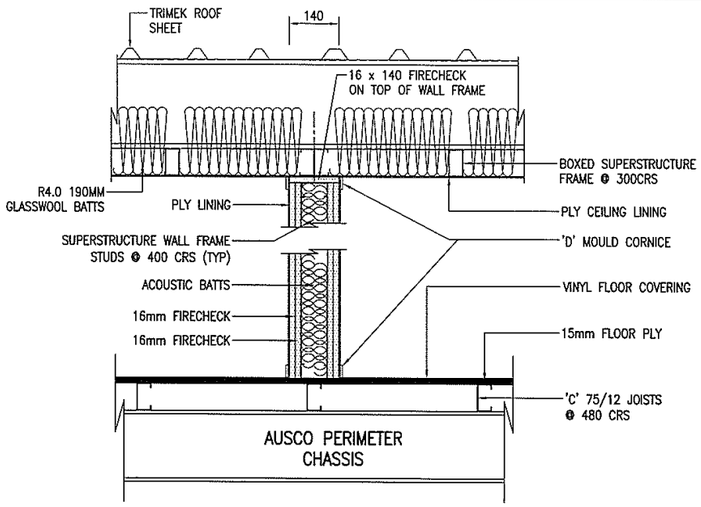

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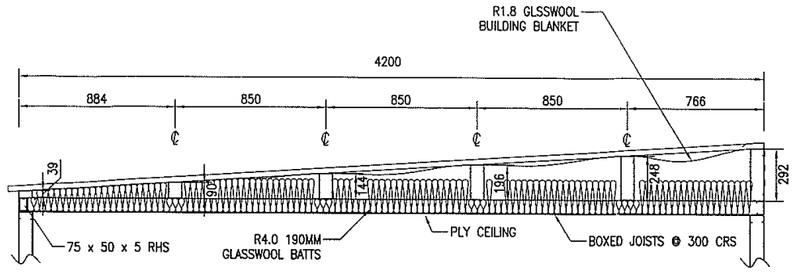

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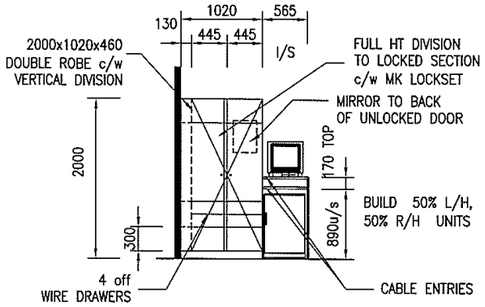

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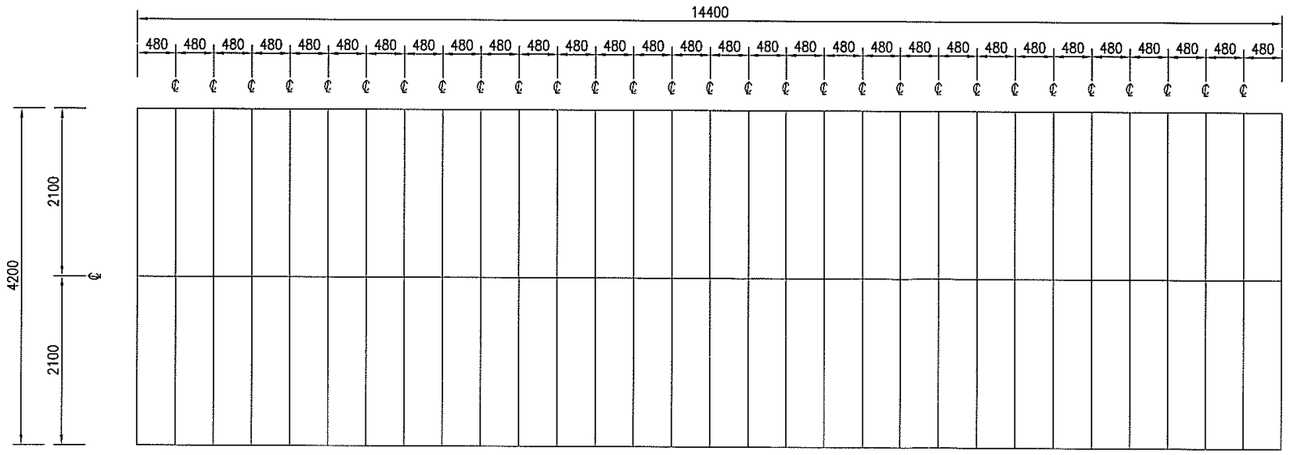

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SERIAL NUMBER	T.B.A.
CEILING HEIGHT	2405mm
BUILDING HEIGHT	3084mm
DESTINATION/STATE	WA

ENGINEERING INFORMATION	
DESIGN WIND SPEED	B190
LIFTING CAPACITY	7.0t
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ATTACHMENT 3

Refurbished Accommodation Units

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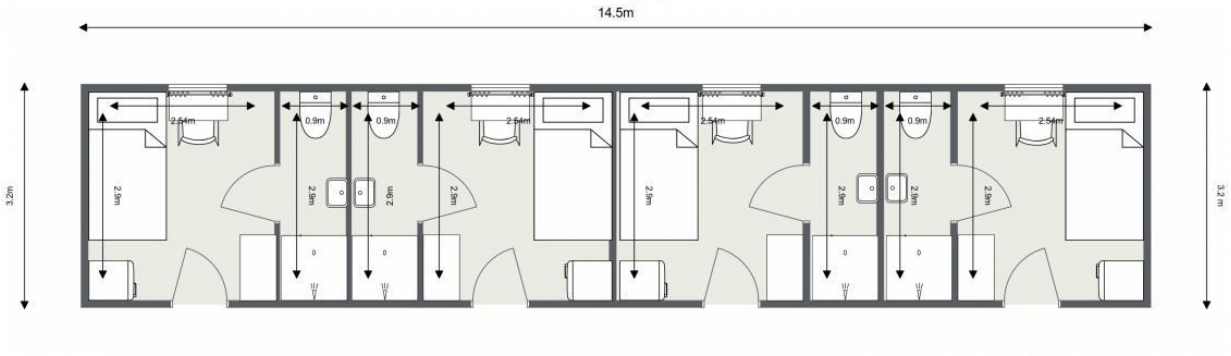
Ravensthorpe Dongas 1.3

1. Floor



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Kitchen Extension

Floor Plan & Elevations – 6m x 3m Container Unit

6m × 3m Container House (1 Door & 2 Windows)

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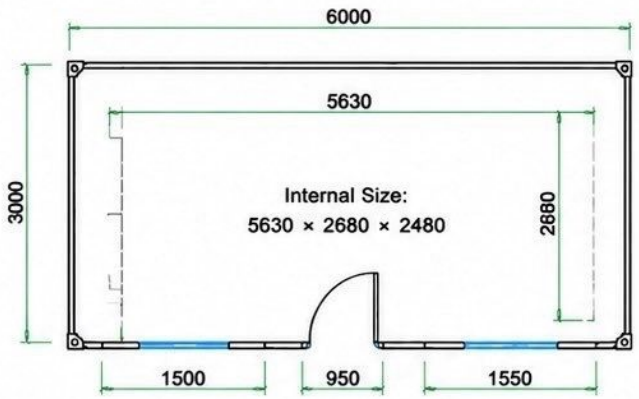

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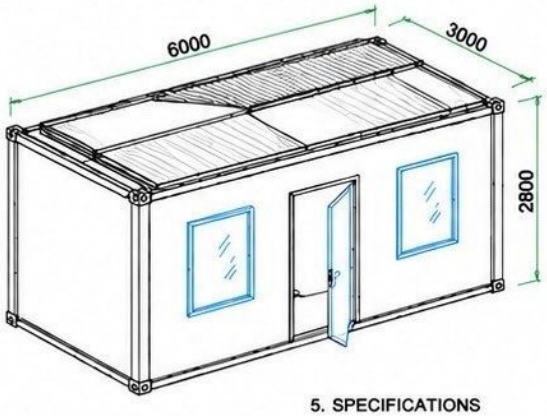

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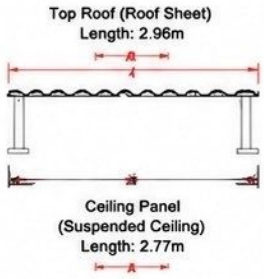

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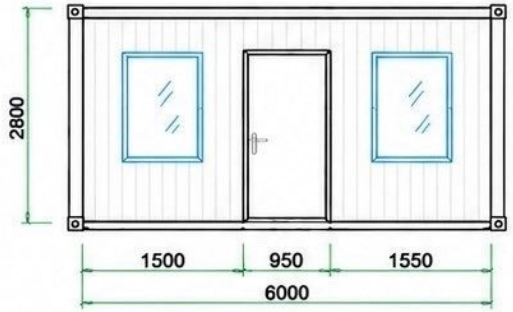

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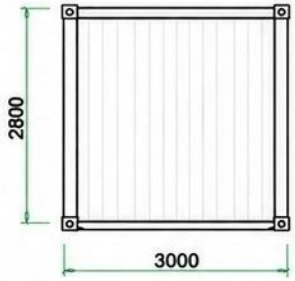
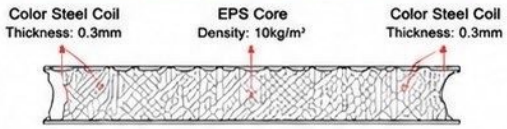


5. SPECIFICATIONS

External Size (L×W×H)	6000mm × 3000mm × 2800mm
Internal Size (L×W×H)	5630mm × 2680mm × 2480mm
Frame	Galvanized Steel Structure
Frame Thickness	2.3mm
Wall Panel	EPS Sandwich Panel (Density 10kg/m³)
Wall Panel Size	950mm (W) × 2560mm (H)
Wall Panel Material	Color Steel Coil Thickness: 0.3mm EPS Core Density: 10kg/m³
Roof Structure	Double Roof System
Top Roof (Roof Sheet)	Length: 2.96m
Ceiling Panel (Suspended Ceiling)	Length: 2.77m
Floor	Fireproof Floor
Floor Panel Size	1.147m × 2.8m
Floor Thickness	18mm
Window	2 Units, 1200mm(W) × 950mm(H)
Door	1 Unit, 950mm(W) × 2100mm(H)
Electric System	According to Standard Configuration
Loading Capacity	2.0kN/m² (Floor)
Wind Resistance	0.6kN/m²
Seismic Resistance	8 Grade

FLOOR STRUCTURE

WALL PANEL STRUCTURE (EPS SANDWICH PANEL)



Total Thickness: 50mm (Standard)

6. NOTES

1. All dimensions are in millimeters.
2. Tolerance: ±10mm.
3. The position of door and windows can be adjusted according to customer requirement.
4. The final production drawing will be provided after confirmation.

= Window

= Door

= Wall Panel
950mm (W) × 2560mm (H)

CUSTOMER CONFIRMATION

Signature: _____

Name: _____

Date: _____

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ATTACHMENT 5

Camp Kitchen and Diner

Proposed Renovation Layout

Ravensthorpe Camp Kitchen Diner
1. Floor

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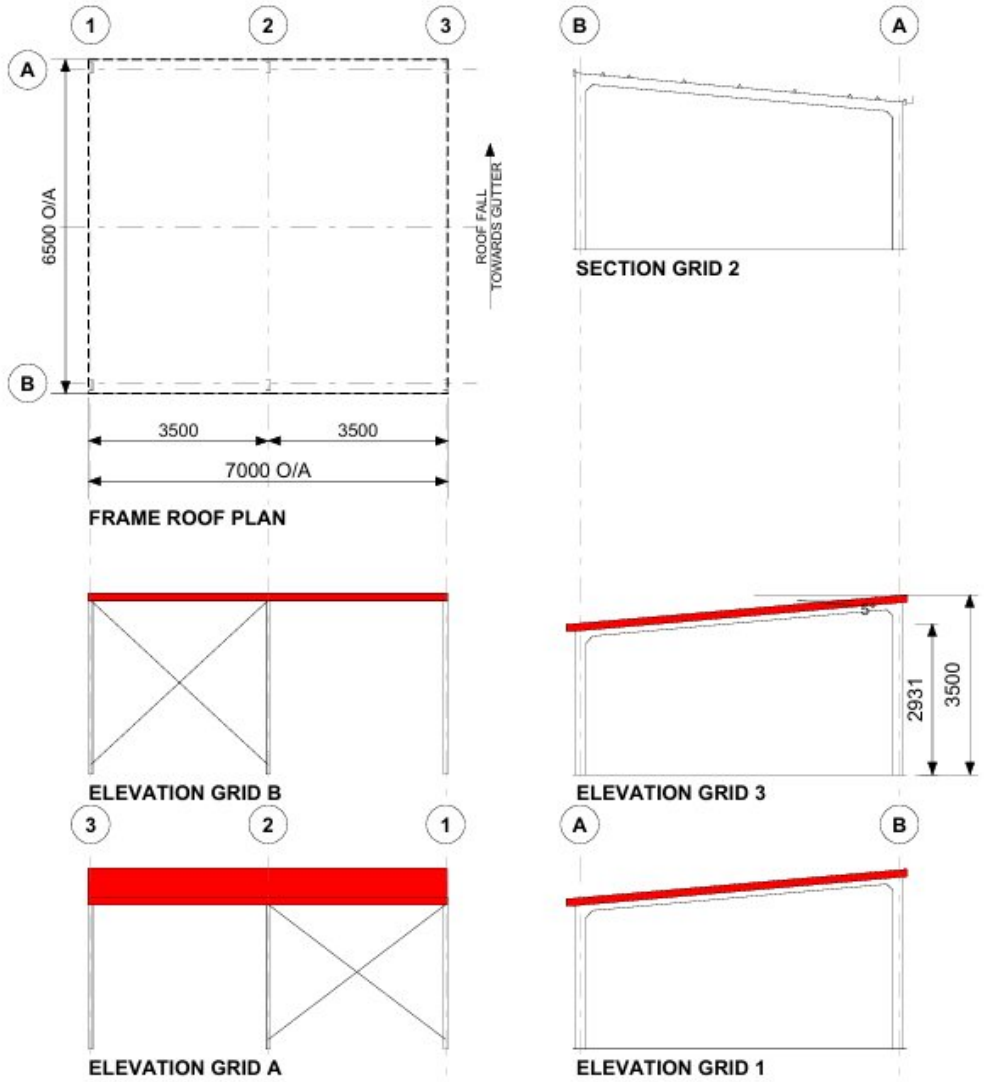
ATTACHMENT 6

Skillion Shelter (Undercover Area)

Floor Plan & Elevation – Ranbuild Deluxe Skillion



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WALLS	-		
CORNERS	-		
BARGE	-	CB	AA
GUTTER	SHEERLINE	CB	AA
DOWNPIPE	100x50	CB	AA

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ACCESSORY SCHEDULE & LEGEND

QTY	MARK	DESCRIPTION

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Seton Lynch

SITE
Unit 6, 87 Hector Street West
OSBORNE PARK WA 6017

BUILDING
DELUXE SKILLION
6500 SPAN x 2931/3500 EAVE x 7000 LONG

TITLE
FLOOR PLAN & ELEVATION

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ATTACHMENT 7

Bushfire Management Plan

Ecosystem Solutions Pty Ltd – Ref. 262079, Rev A, 30 July 2026

BPAD / Fire Protection Association Australia

Bushfire Management Plan Coversheet

This Coversheet and accompanying Bushfire Management Plan has been prepared and issued by a person accredited by Fire Protection Association Australia under the Bushfire Planning and Design (BPAD) Accreditation Scheme.

Bushfire Management Plan and Site Details					
Site address / Plan reference:	104 Queen Street				
Suburb:	Ravensthorpe	State:	WA	Postcode:	6346
Local government area:	Shire of Ravensthorpe				
Description of the planning proposal:	Replacement & Additional Infrasture				
BMP / Reference number:	262079	Version:	A –	Date of issue:	30/07/2026
Client / Business name:	Medallion Metals				

Reason for referral to DFES[1]	Yes	No
Has the BAL been calculated by a method other than Method 1 as outlined in AS3959? (Tick *No* if AS3959 Method 1 has been used to calculate the BAL)		✔
Have any of the bushfire protection criteria elements been addressed through the use of an outcomes-based approach?		✔
Strategic planning proposal (including rezoning applications)		✔
Local planning scheme amendment containing supplementary provisions, additional to the deemed provisions for bushfire risk management		✔
Where a bushfire local planning policy, or variation to the acceptable solutions or the APZ is proposed		✔
Where there is a conflict of opinion between the decision maker and proponent		✔
Expert technical advice on bushfire behaviour, emergency management, or other occasions where bushfire technical advice is required to support planning decision-making		✔
Expert technical advice on bushfire matters referred to State Administrative Tribunal (SAT) or Development Assessment Panel (DAP)		✔
Comments on future buildings' compliance with FES Commissioner's operational requirement guidelines		✔
Decision maker discretionary referral, (e.g. renewable energy, hazardous materials, vulnerable land use)		✔

If the development is a special development type as listed above, explain why the proposal is considered to be one of the above listed classifications (E.g. considered vulnerable land-use as the development is for accommodation of the elderly, etc.)?

Note: The decision maker (e.g. local government or the WAPC) should only refer the proposal to DFES for comment if one (or more) of the above answers are ticked "Yes".

BPAD Accredited Practitioner Details and Declaration

Name	Accreditation Level	Accreditation No.	Accreditation Expiry
Gary McMahon	Level 3	35078	Nov 2026
Company		**Contact No.**	
Ecosystem Solutions Pty Ltd		08 9759 1960	

I declare that the information provided within this bushfire management plan is to the best of my knowledge true and correct.

Signature of Practitioner Date 30/07/2026

[1] For more information please refer to DFES Referral to DFES Checklist

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Bushfire Management Plan

104 Queen Street, Ravensthorpe

30 July 2026

Prepared for:
Medallion Metals

Limitations Statement

This report has been prepared in accordance with the Agreement between Ecosystem Solutions Pty Ltd and Medallion Metals (**"Client"**). It has been solely prepared for a Bushfire Management Plan at 104 Queen Street, Ravensthorpe (**"Site"**).

Information

In undertaking this work the authors have made every effort to ensure the accuracy of the information used. Unless otherwise stated in the report, Ecosystem Solutions Pty Ltd has not independently verified such information and cannot guarantee its accuracy or completeness.

Conclusions

Within the limitations imposed by the scope of work, preparation of this report has been undertaken and performed in a professional manner, in accordance with generally accepted practices and using a degree of skill and care ordinarily exercised by reputable bushfire consultants under similar circumstances. No other warranty, expressed or implied, is made.

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Other limitations

The measures contained in this report cannot guarantee that a structure or building will not be damaged or would survive a bushfire event on every occasion. This is due to the degree of vegetation management, the unpredictable nature of fire behaviour (knowledge in this field continues to develop) and the unpredictable nature of extreme weather conditions.

The growth, planting or removal of vegetation, poor maintenance of any fire prevention/mitigation measures, addition of structures not included in this report, or other activity can and will change the bushfire threat to all properties detailed in this report. The implementation of fire precautions will depend on the actions of the landowner or occupiers of the land, over which Ecosystem Solutions Pty Ltd has no control. Should changes be made to the Site, a new Bushfire Management Plan is required. Ecosystem Solutions Pty Ltd accepts no Liability, including Liability for any Loss in connection with:

- a Claim, damage, or injury to property, or persons caused by fire;
- further growth, planting, or removal of vegetation on the Site;
- poor maintenance of any fire protection measures;
- additional structures not included in this assessment; or
- any other activity that may change the bushfire threat level.

The Client and owner of the Site each acknowledge that they have been made aware of the exclusions above and that such exclusion of Liability is reasonable in all the circumstances.
This report is valid for a period of two years only from the date of its issue. All BAL ratings identified in this report are indicative and are required to be verified at the time of construction of individual buildings to ensure appropriate setbacks identified in the Site/building have been achieved.

STATEMENT OF CONFORMITY – PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ACT 2005

BPAD Bushfire Planning & Design Accredited Practitioner Level 3

Gary McMahon
B.Sc. M. Env Mgmt. PG Dip Bushfire Protection. C.EnvP, BPAD Level 3 (35078)

The signatory declares that this Bushfire Management Plan meets the requirements of State Planning Policy 3.7 and the Planning for Bushfire Guidelines.

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Site - 104 Queen Street, Ravensthorpe

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Summary

Site Details	
Address	104 Queen Street, Ravensthorpe
Local Government Area	Shire of Ravensthorpe
Development Application	
Application	Replacement & Additional Structures
Information Requirements	Bushfire Management Plan
Assessment	
Site Visit	27 July 2026
BPAD Practitioners	Level 3 BPAD 35078
Method	AS 3959-2018 Simplified Procedure (Method 1)
Bushfire Protection Criteria 6: Development - Residential	
Element 1: Location	Not applicable
Element 2: Sting and Design	✓ Compliance with relevant acceptable solutions is achieved with the ongoing implementation of the Asset Protection Zone to the standard in the Guidelines. - No native vegetation modification is required - A Landscape Management Plan may be requested at the discretion of the Shire of Ravensthorpe.
Element 3: Vehicular Access	✓ Compliance with relevant acceptable solutions is achieved with ongoing maintenance of the private driveway to the standard in the Guidelines.
Element 4: Water	✓ Compliance with relevant acceptable solutions is achieved with a dedicated 50,000 L water tank required to be maintained to the standard in the Guidelines.

1 Proposal

This Bushfire Management Plan has been prepared to support a development application at 104 Queen Street, Ravensthorpe (hereafter referred to as the 'Site') by Dani Cuthbert (BPAD 48409 – Level 2) with review provided by Gary McMahon (BPAD 35078 – Level 3) from Ecosystem Solutions.

The Site is an existing mining accommodation and associated facilities. The landowners propose the following works:

- Replace 13 existing accommodation blocks,
- Install 2 additional buildings,
- Extend the kitchen; and
- Install a Stratco undercover area adjacent to the kitchen.

The Site Plan is provided in Figure 1.

The Lot is located within a bushfire prone area, as declared by *State Planning Policy 3.7: Bushfire* (Figure 2).

An assessment of the proposal against the requirements of *State Planning Policy* (SPP) *3.7: Bushfire* (WAPC, 2024a) and *Bushfire Protection Criteria 6: Development - Residential* from the *Planning for Bushfire Guidelines* (WAPC, 2024b) is included.

The purpose of this BMP is to detail the bushfire management methods that will be implemented within the Site as part of this application. The aim of this BMP is to reduce the threat to occupants and fire fighters in the event of a bushfire within or near the Site through assessment against the *Planning for Bushfire Guidelines*.

Figure 1 Site Plan for 104 Queen Street, Ravensthorpe, with replacement and proposed structures in yellow

Figure 2 Extract Map of the Bushfire Prone Area, shaded pink, and 104 Queen Street, Ravensthorpe lot boundary in the blue polygon

2 Environmental Considerations

2.1 Native Vegetation – Modification and Clearing

No modification to native vegetation is required as part of this proposal.

Establishment of an Asset Protection Zone does not mean the removal of all vegetation within this area. Trees can be retained if the trunks at maturity are 6 metres from all elevations of the building, branches at maturity do not touch or overhang the building, lower branches are removed to a height of 2 metres above the ground or surface vegetation and canopy cover is less than 15%, with tree canopies at maturity well spread to at least 5 metres apart as to not form a continuous canopy. Shrubs and ground covers can also be retained if they are managed to Asset Protection Zone requirements.

A basic desktop assessment for environmental values utilising publicly available data and Protected Matters Search Tool (PMST), which identifies values listed under the *Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (Cwth) has been completed (Table 1).

Table 1 Ecological Values - Results of Simple Desktop Review

Environmental Value	Yes or No	If Yes - describe
Conservation Covenants	No	Not applicable
Bushfire Forever Sites	No	Not applicable
Conservation Category Wetlands and Buffer	No	Not applicable
Threatened Ecological Communities (TECs)	Yes	• Proteaceae Dominated Kwongkan Shrublands of the Southeast Coastal Floristic Province of Western Australia will likely occur within the area.
Threatened Flora	Yes	There are a number of Threatened flora species or species habitat that are known to occur within the area.
Threatened Fauna	Yes	There are a number of Threatened fauna species or species habitat that are known to occur within the area.
Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA)	No	Not applicable

2.2 Re-vegetation / Landscape Plans

No active revegetation is required. Any future planting of vegetation, or failure to maintain the Asset Protection Zone to the standard detailed in this BMP, can change the BAL rating significantly. Revegetation can occur within the Asset Protection Zone if planting complies with the *Planning for Bushfire Guidelines*.

3 Bushfire Assessment Results

3.1 Assessment Inputs

A Site inspection was conducted on the 27th July 2026 by Gary McMahon (BPAD Level 3) for the purpose of determining the Bushfire Attack Level in accordance with AS 3959-2018 Simplified Procedure (Method 1).

All vegetation within 150 m of the Site was classified and the slope under the vegetation determined in accordance with AS 3959-2018, shown in the photos below with maps provided in Figure 3 for the vegetation classification, with Figure 4 and 5 providing the BAL Contour based on the vegetation classification.

Plot	1	Vegetation Classification or Exclusion Clause	Class A Forest Downslope >0 to 5 degrees

Photo ID: 1

Photo ID: 2

Photo ID: 3

Description / Justification for Classification	Open low forest vegetation of trees with a canopy cover greater than 30% over a grass and shrub understory. No vegetation modification is required in this plot.

Plot	2	Vegetation Classification or Exclusion Clause	Class B Woodland Downslope >0 to 5

Photo ID: 5

Photo ID: 6

Photo ID: 7

Photo ID: 8

Description / Justification for Classification	Low open woodland vegetation of well spread trees, with a canopy cover less than 30% over a grass and low shrub understory. No vegetation modification is required in this plot.

Plot	3	Vegetation Classification or Exclusion Clause	Class B Woodland Upslope/Flat

Photo ID: 9

Photo ID: 10

Photo ID: 11

Photo ID: 12

Description / Justification for Classification	Low open woodland vegetation of well spread trees, with a canopy cover less than 30% over a grass and low shrub understory. No vegetation modification is required in this plot.

Plot	4	Vegetation Classification or Exclusion Clause	Class G Grassland Downslope >0 to 5

Photo ID: 13

Photo ID: 14

Photo ID: 15

Description / Justification for Classification	Open grassland, including scattered trees, with a canopy cover less than 10%.

Plot	5	Vegetation Classification or Exclusion Clause	Excluded Clause 2.2.3.2 (a), (e) & (f)

Photo ID: 16

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Photo ID: 18

Photo ID: 19

Photo ID: 20

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Description / Justification for Classification	Non vegetated areas including roads, buildings and driveways are excluded under Cl. 2.2.3.2 (e). Low threat vegetation including managed gardens and grasses are excluded under Cl. 2.2.3.2 (f).

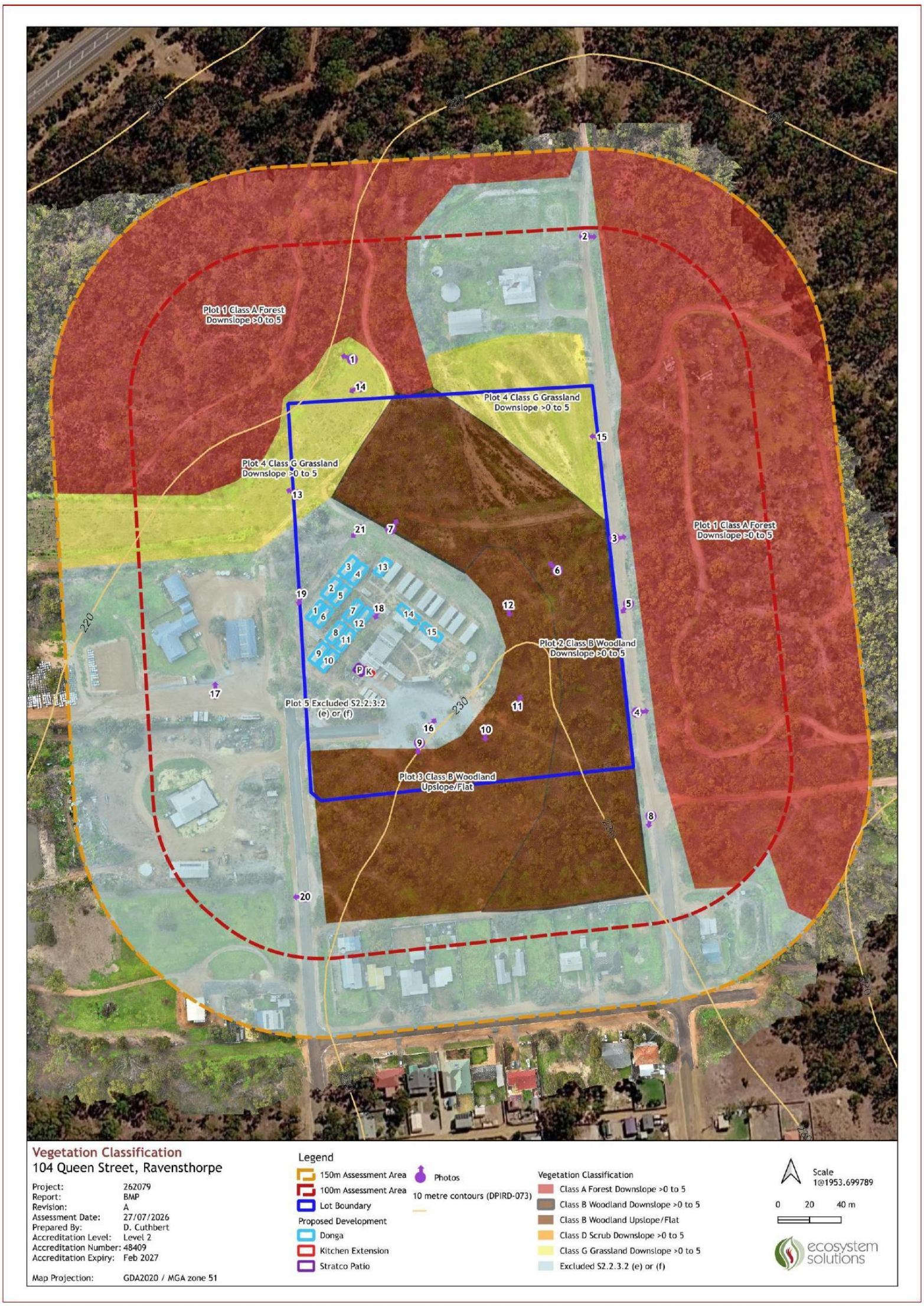


Figure 3 Map of Vegetation Class and Slope - Current Extent

Figure 4 BAL Contour Assessment

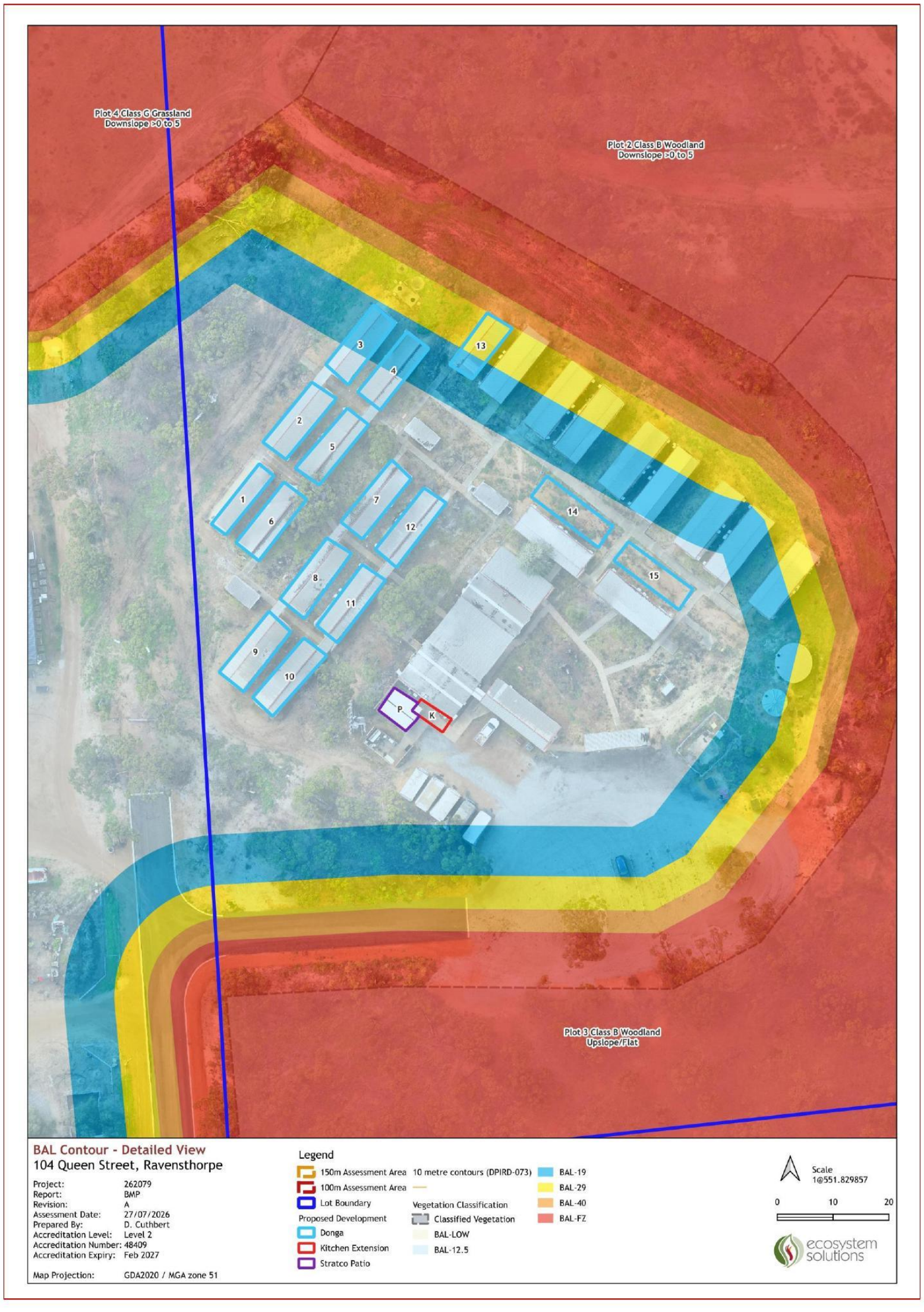


Figure 5 BAL Contour Assessment - Detailed View

3.2 Assessment Outputs

The results from the Site assessment are provided in Table 2. The Determined Bushfire Attack Level (highest BAL) for the Site has been determined in accordance with clause 2.2.6 of AS 3959-2018 based on the Vegetation Classification (Figure 3).

Table 2 Site Assessment Results

BAL Determination				
Plot	**Vegetation Classification**	**Effective Slope Under the Classified Vegetation (degrees)**	**Separation Distance to the Classification Vegetation (metres)**	**Bushfire Attack Level**
1	Class A Forest	Downslope >0 to 5	27m*	BAL-29
2	Class B Woodland	Downslope >0 to 5	17 m*	BAL-29
3	Class B Woodland	Upslope/Flat	14 m*	BAL-29
4	Class G Grassland	Downslope >0 to 5	9 m*	BAL-29
5	Excluded Clause 2.2.3.2 (a), (e) & (f)	N/A	N/A	BAL-LOW
Determined BAL				**BAL-29****

**This separation distance needs to be managed in accordance with an Asset Protection Zone as described in the Planning for Bushfire Guidelines.*

***A lower BAL rating can be achieved based on an increased separation from the classified vegetation.*

4 Bushfire Protection Criteria 6: Development - Residential

4.1 Element 1: Location

Element 1 Acceptable Solution	Assessment
Area 1: Not applicable. Area 2: Not applicable.	**Not applicable**

4.2 Element 2: Siting and Design

Element 2 Acceptable Solutions	Assessment
A2.1 Siting and design Every residential habitable building achieves a radiant heat impact not exceeding 29 kW/m² (BAL-29).	**Meets requirement** The BAL Contour for the proposed development (Figure 4 & 5 & Table 2) shows the proposed development achieves a BAL-29 or lower rating for all proposed structures.
A2.1b Siting in an area with a radiant heat impact exceeding 29 kW/m² (BAL-40 or BAL-FZ).	**Not applicable.**

A2.2 Asset Protection Zone (APZ)
Where a residential habitable building cannot be wholly within an area with a radiant heat impact not exceeding 29 kW/m2 (BAL-29) in its pre-development state, an APZ is to be provided and meet the following requirements:
• Width - the APZ is to be measured from the development site, and of sufficient size to ensure the radiant heat impact of a bushfire does not exceed 29 kW/m² (BAL-29) in all circumstances
• Location - the APZ is to be contained solely within the boundaries of the lot, except in instances where:
  ○ the vegetation on the adjoining lot(s) is, and will continue to be, low threat as per Clause 2.2.3.2 of AS 3959 or the requirements of *Appendix B.2, Table 9 - APZ technical requirements*, or an alternative standard in a local planning scheme, on an ongoing basis in perpetuity.
  ○ the adjoining land is, and will remain in perpetuity, non-vegetated.
	Meets requirement
	The 17 m, or to the lot boundary, whichever is closer, Asset Protection Zone will be established and maintained around the buildings to comply with the *Planning for Bushfire Guidelines* shown in Appendix A.

• Management – the APZ is managed in accordance with the requirements of *Appendix B.2, Table 9 - APZ technical requirements*, or an alternative standard in a gazetted local planning scheme.	
A2.3 Clearing of native vegetation The structure plan or subdivision avoids, or where unavoidable, minimises the clearing of native vegetation.	**Meets requirement** No clearing of native vegetation is required as part of this proposal.

4.3 Element 3: Vehicular Access

Element 3 Acceptable Solutions	Assessment
A3.1 Private driveways There are no private driveway technical requirements (prescribed by these Guidelines) where the private driveway is within a lot serviced by reticulated water and is no greater than 70 metres in length between the most distant external part of the habitable building and the public road. In circumstances where the above conditions are not met, the private driveway is to meet all of the following requirements: • requirements of Appendix B.3 Table 10, column 5 (Appendix A); and • passing bays every 200 metres with a minimum length of 20 metres and a minimum additional carriageway width of 2 metres (i.e. • the combined carriageway width of the passing bay and constructed private driveway is to be a minimum 6 metres); and • turn-around area (Figure 30) and within 30 metres of the residential habitable building (Figure 38) (Appendix A).	**Meets requirement** The private driveway is greater than 70m in length and is not serviced by a reticulated water supply, requiring compliance with A3.1 of the Guidelines. The driveway and turn around area comply with the requirement of the Guidelines, with a 6m horizontal clearance, 4.5 m vertical clearance and turn around area suitable for a fire appliance. Ongoing management is required.

4.4 Element 4: Water Supply

Element 4 Acceptable Solutions	Assessment
A4.2 Water supply for subdivision applications Where a reticulated water supply is existing or proposed, a hydrant connection(s) should be provided in accordance with the specifications of the relevant water supply authority. Where these specifications cannot be met, then the following applies: • the provision of a water tank(s) in accordance with the requirements of *Appendix B.4, Table 11 - Water supply* (Appendix A) dedicated for bushfire firefighting; and Where the provision of a strategic water tank(s) is applicable, then the following requirements apply: • land to be ceded free of cost to the Crown for the placement of the tank(s); • the proposed reserve where the tank is to be located is identified on the plan of subdivision; • tank capacity, construction and fittings, provided in accordance with the requirements of *Appendix B.4*; and • a strategic water tank is to be located no more than a 10-minute drive from the furthest development site (at legal road speeds).	**Meets requirement** There is no reticulated water supply in the area. A dedicated 50,000 L water tank will be provided which complies with the requirements of *Appendix B.4, Table 11 - Water supply dedicated for bushfire firefighting* (Appendix A), with a 50 mm male camlock fitting and within 4 m of a hardstand. The water tank and associated fittings is required to be maintained in perpetuity.

Figure 6 Management Strategies Map for 104 Queen Street, Ravensthorpe

5 Responsibilities for Implementation and Management of the Required Bushfire Measures

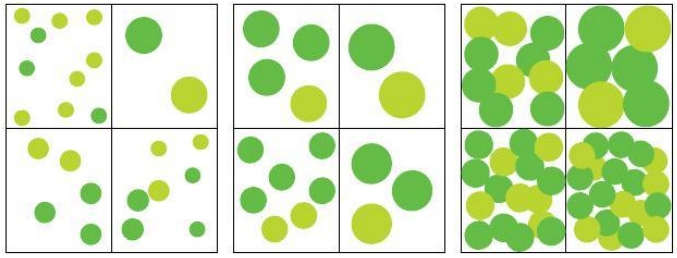
The responsibilities of the Landowner are outlined in Table 3.

Table 3 Landowner Responsibilities

Number	Action	Due	Completed
1.	Maintain the Asset Protection Zone which complies with the Guidelines (Appendix A) and as specified in the Bushfire Management Plan.	Post planning approval, prior to construction and ongoing	☐
2.	Maintain the private driveway to comply with the Guidelines (Appendix A) which includes 6 m wide horizontal clearance, 4.5 m vertical clearance and turn around area.	Post planning approval, prior to occupancy and ongoing	☐
3.	Install and maintain a 50,000L water tank, dedicated for firefighting purposes, fitted with a 50mm male coupling and within 4 m of a hardstand.	Post planning approval, prior to occupancy and ongoing	☐
4	Provide a copy and obtain endorsement of this Bushfire Management Plan by those with responsibility under this plan including Builders, Landowners/Occupiers and Shire of Ravensthorpe.	Post planning approval	☐
5	Place or amend the notice on the Certificate of Title, advising of the existence of this Bushfire Management Plan. Wording to be provided by Shire of Ravensthorpe.	Prior to occupation	☐

Appendix A Technical Requirement of the Planning for Bushfire Guidelines

Table 9: Asset Protection Zone (APZ) technical requirements

OBJECT	REQUIREMENT
Fences within the APZ	Should be constructed from non-combustible materials (for example, iron, brick, limestone, metal post and wire, or bushfire-resisting timber referenced in Appendix F of AS 3959).
Fine fuel load (combustible, dead vegetation matter less than 6 mm in thickness)	• Should be managed and removed on a regular basis to be maintained as low threat vegetation • Should be maintained at less than two tonnes per hectare (on average) • Mulches should be non-combustible such as stone, gravel, shells, rock or crushed mineral earth or wood mulch more than five millimetres in thickness.
Trees* (more than 6 m in height)	• Trunks at maturity should be a minimum distance of six metres from all elevations of the building • Branches at maturity should not touch or overhang a building or powerline • Lower branches and loose bark should be removed to a height of two metres above the ground and/or surface vegetation. • Canopy cover within the APZ should be less than 15 per cent of the total APZ area • Tree canopies at maturity should be at least 5 m apart to avoid forming a continuous canopy. Stands of existing mature trees with interlocking canopies may be treated as an individual canopy provided the total canopy cover within the APZ does not exceed 15 per cent and is not connected to the tree canopy outside the APZ. **Tree canopy cover – ranging from 15 to 70 per cent at maturity**  15% 30% 70%

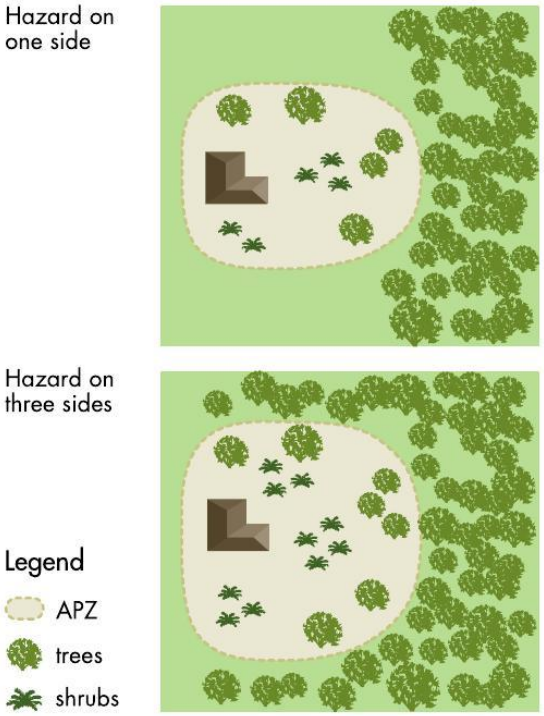
OBJECT	REQUIREMENT
Shrub* and scrub* (0.5 m to 6 m in height). Shrub and scrub more than 6 m in height are to be treated as trees.	• Should not be located under trees or within three metres of buildings • Should not be planted in clumps more than five square metres in area • Clumps should be separated from each other and any exposed window or door by at least 10 metres.
Ground cover*(less than 0.5 m in height. Ground cover more than 0.5 m in height is to be treated as shrub)	• Can be planted under trees but must be maintained to remove dead plant material, as prescribed in 'Fine fuel load' above • Can be located within two metres of a structure but three metres from windows or doors if more than 100 mm in height.
Grass	• Grass should be maintained at a height of 100 mm or less, at all times • Wherever possible, perennial grasses should be used and well-hydrated with regular application of wetting agents and efficient irrigation.
Defendable space	Within three metres of each wall or supporting post of a habitable building; the area is kept free from vegetation but can include ground cover, grass and non- combustible mulches as prescribed above.
Liquid petroleum gas cylinders	• Should be located on the side of a building farthest from the likely direction of a bushfire or on the side of a building where surrounding classified vegetation is upslope, at least one metre from vulnerable parts of a building • The pressure relief valve should point away from the house • No flammable material within six metres from the front of the valve • Must sit on a firm, level and non-combustible base and be secured to a solid structure.

Notes:
** Plant flammability, landscaping design and maintenance should be considered – refer to following explanatory notes*

Fine fuel load is the combustible, dead or dry vegetation matter on the ground, near ground, or elevated. Fine fuel includes grass, leaves, bark and twigs less than six millimetres in diameter that ignite readily and are burnt rapidly when dry.

Fine fuel should be maintained at less than 2t/ha. 100gm/m^2 equates to 1t/ha. To estimate a fuel load (in t/ha), collect the dry fine fuel from a representative one square meter and weigh (in grams using kitchen scales) and multiply the weight by 0.01.

Figure 25: Design of an Asset Protection Zone



Regardless of whether an Asset Protection Zone exists in accordance with the acceptable solutions and is appropriately maintained, it should be noted that fire fighters are not obliged to protect an asset if they think the separation distance between the dwelling and vegetation is unsafe.

B.2.4 PLANT FLAMMABILITY

There are certain plant characteristics that are known to influence flammability, such as moisture or oil content and the presence and type of bark. Plants with lower flammability properties may still burn during a bushfire event but may be more resistant to burning and some may regenerate faster post-bushfire.

There are many terms for plant flammability, which should not be confused, including:

- **Fire resistant** – plant species that survive being burnt and will regrow after a bushfire and, therefore, may be highly flammable and inappropriate for a garden in areas of high bushfire risk.
- **Fire retardant** – plants that can absorb more of the heat of the approaching bushfire without burning, compared to more flammable plants.
- **Fire wise** – plants that have been identified and selected based on their low flammability properties and linked to maintenance advice and planting location within a garden.

Although not a requirement of the Guidelines, local governments may develop their own list of fire wise or fire-retardant plant species that suit the environmental characteristics of an area. When developing a recommended plant species list, local governments should consult with ecologists, land care officers or environmental authorities to ensure the plants do not present a risk to threatened ecological communities, threatened or endangered species or their habitat.

When selecting plants, private landholders and developers should aim for plants within the APZ that have the following characteristics:

- grow in a predicted structure, shape and height
- are open and loose branching with leaves that are thinly spread
- have a coarse texture and low surface-area-to-volume ratio
- will not drop large amounts of leaves or limbs that require regular maintenance
- have wide, flat and thick or succulent leaves
- trees that have bark attached tightly to their trunk or have smooth bark
- have low amounts of oils, waxes and resins (which will often have a strong scent when crushed)
- do not produce or hold large amounts of fine dead material in their crowns
- will not become a weed in the area.

B.3: VEHICULAR ACCESS

State Planning Policy outcome for Element 3: Vehicular access

Ensure the design and capacity of vehicular access and egress provide:

- **for efficient and effective evacuation to a suitable destination(s) and/or**
- **as a contingency measure for vulnerable tourism land uses, an on-site shelter, where demonstrated appropriate, as a last resort option.**

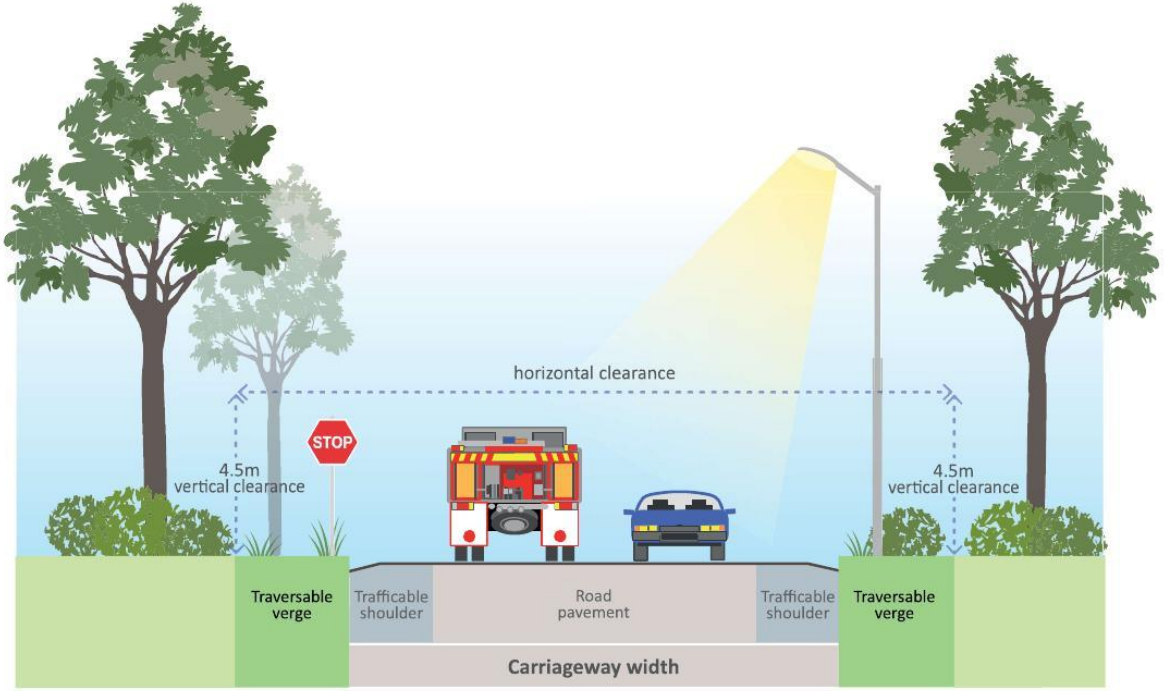
B.3.1 PUBLIC ROADS

The Guidelines do not prescribe values for the carriageway width or the horizontal clearance for public roads (except for perimeter roads). Public roads should be in accordance with the class of road as specified in the Public Works Engineering Australasia (IPWEA) subdivision guidelines, Liveable Neighbourhoods, Austroads Standards, any applicable or relevant Main Roads standards, supplements, policies and any applicable or relevant local government standards or policies.

However, it is important that public roads (and other forms of access) in bushfire prone areas, allow for emergency services vehicles to stop and operate on the side of the public road, specifically where the public road traverses large areas of classified vegetation.

It is, therefore, recommended that public roads achieve a minimum six metres horizontal clearance. Perimeter roads require additional width.

Figure 26: Area encompassing horizontal clearance and vertical clearance



Horizontal clearance: The carriageway width (including the road pavement and trafficable shoulder) and traversable verge that provides for the movement and parking of vehicles and area required by emergency services to operate. Infrastructure and vegetation within the traversable verge should be frangible, however, non-frangible items can occur providing they do not restrict vehicular movement in the event of an emergency.

Table 10: Vehicular access technical requirements

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TECHNICAL REQUIREMENTS	**PERIMETER ROADS**		**PUBLIC ROADS**		**EMERGENCY ACCESS WAY[3]**		**FIRE SERVICE ACCESS ROUTE[3]**		**BATTLE-AXE & PRIVATE DRIVEWAYS[1]**	
MAP OF BUSH FIRE PRONE AREAS DESIGNATION	**Area 2**	**Area 1**	**Area 2**	**Area 1**	**Area 2**	**Area 1**	**Area 2**	**Area 1**	**Area 2**	**Area 1**
Minimum horizontal clearance (metres)	12	8	See note 5		10	6	10	6	6	
Minimum vertical clearance (metres)	4.5									
Minimum weight capacity (tonnes)	15									
Maximum grade unsealed road[2]	See note 5		See note 5		1:10 (10% or 6°)					
Maximum grade sealed road[2,4]					1:7 (14.3% or 8°)					
Maximum average grade sealed road					1:10 (10% or 6°)					
Minimum inner radius of road curves (metres)					8.5					

Notes:

[1] Driveways and battle-axe legs to comply with the Residential Design Codes and Development Control Policy 2.2 Residential Subdivision where not required to comply with the widths in this Appendix or the Guidelines.

[2] Dips must have no more than a 1 in 8 (12.5% - 7.1 degrees) entry and exit angle.

[3] To have crossfalls between 3 per cent and 6 per cent.

[4] For sealed roads only the maximum grade of no more than 1 in 5 (20 per cent) (11.3 degrees) for no more than 50 metres is permissible, except for short constrictions to 3.5 metres for no more than 30 metres in length where an obstruction cannot be reasonably avoided or removed.

[5] As outlined in the Institute of **Public Works Engineering Australasia (IPWEA) subdivision guidelines**, **Liveable Neighbourhoods**, **Austroads Standards** Main Roads standard, supplement, policy or guideline and/or any applicable or relevant local government standard or policy.

Where local or state government roads are proposed to be widened or modified by the proponent, as part of the structure planning process or at the subdivision stage, approval is required from the relevant government authority.

B.3.2 ACCESS TO A SUITABLE DESTINATION(S)

Public vehicular access in at least two different directions to at least two different suitable destinations should always be the goal within bushfire prone areas. The more options available for evacuation and for emergency services to respond to the bushfire, the better the bushfire resilience of a development and/or a community.

A suitable destination is likely to be an urban area, townsite or similar. This also includes any evacuation centre, dedicated by the local government, for use during a bushfire event.

Where a planning proposal, such as a structure plan or subdivision, proposes a large number of lots, or where the structure plan or subdivision adjoins an urban area or townsite, this could potentially result in land that is more than 100 metres from classified vegetation (BAL-LOW). In this instance, an argument could be made that the suitable destination is within the subject site or within the adjoining urban area or townsite. For example, where coastal communities are limited to one public road servicing the community, there may be an existing managed area large enough to provide an area suitable for people to locate to before, during and after a bushfire event.

There is no prescribed distance to a suitable destination as it is assumed that in the event of a bushfire, a person would travel any necessary distance to evacuate.

A suitable destination should not be confused with an on-site shelter provided for tourism land uses. On-site shelters are a last resort option, purpose built and designed, and are supported in limited circumstances to facilitate tourism within remote and/or heavily vegetated areas.

On-site shelters are not supported for residential land-uses.

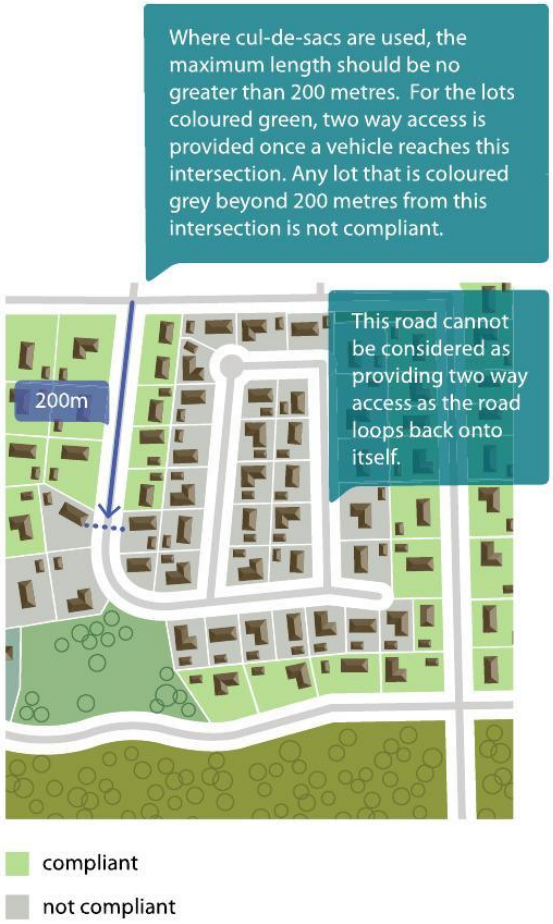
Suitable destination: An area that is not designated as bushfire prone on the *Map of Bush Fire Prone Areas* or is greater than 100 metres from classified vegetation or 50 metres from Class G Grassland, as per AS 3959, and can provide protection during and after a bushfire event.

A suitable destination is located within an urban area, townsite or similar. This also includes any evacuation centre, dedicated by the local government, for use during a bushfire event.

B.3.3 NO-THROUGH ROADS

No-through roads reduce the legibility of a road network and options available for access and egress in the event of a bushfire emergency. The inclusion of new no-through roads within subdivision or structure plan designs, in the first instance, should be avoided in bushfire prone areas.

Figure 27: Example of compliant and non-compliant two-way access



However, where it is demonstrated, to the satisfaction of the decision-maker that a no-through road cannot be avoided due to site or design characteristics, the inclusion of a new no-through road is to be treated as an acceptable solution, if it satisfies the prescribed maximum road length. Where this is not demonstrated, a decision-maker is able to request a redesign to remove the no-through road.

The acceptable solution for no-through roads in areas shown as Area 2 on the *Map of Bush Fire Prone Areas* includes a maximum of 200 metres from the lot(s) boundary to an intersection where two-way access is provided (**Figure 28**). There is no prescribed maximum length for no-through roads in areas shown as Area 1 (Urban) on the *Map of Bush Fire Prone Areas*.

B3.3.1 Outcomes-based approach – no-through roads

It becomes more challenging to comply with the acceptable solutions where the proposal includes existing no-through roads that exceed 200 metres. The 200 metres is a nationally accepted standard and support for development on existing no-through roads longer than the prescribed 200 metres, particularly within vegetation classified as Forest, should be considered carefully. They should be the exception to the rule where it is demonstrated through an outcomes-based approach that the hazards and the road network within the broader landscape are such that, in the event of a bushfire, evacuation to a suitable destination is possible.

An outcomes-based approach should demonstrate the increase in length, and/or the proposed additional lots, on an existing non-compliant no-through road and should consider:

- the broader landscape
- size and scale of the development
- whether the no-through road travels away from the source of the bushfire hazard
- evacuation in the event of a bushfire scenario
- the vegetation within and adjoining the road reserve
- legibility of the broader road network
- whether the no-through road is straight and provides a line of sight
- any improvements to the bushfire resilience of the area, including improvements to the existing road network
- the precedent within the broader area that would be set by supporting development on a non-compliant no-through road.

Figure 28: Demonstration of a lot achieving two-way access within 200 metres

B.3.4 EMERGENCY ACCESS WAY

An emergency access way is not a preferred alternative to public road access. It should be considered acceptable only where it has been demonstrated that public road access cannot be achieved due to site characteristics or environmental values; and that it will provide for the safety and performance needs of emergency services and the community.

The principal function of the emergency access way is to provide a contingency (second) public evacuation route and simultaneously provide access for emergency services in the event of a bushfire. Where an emergency access way traverses classified vegetation, it performs the secondary function of providing access for emergency services to the hazard (vegetation).

Figure 29: Example of a site on a no-through road greater than 200 metres but within 200 metres of BAL-LOW

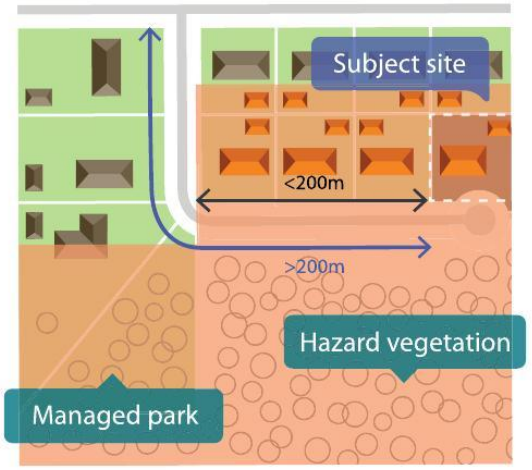
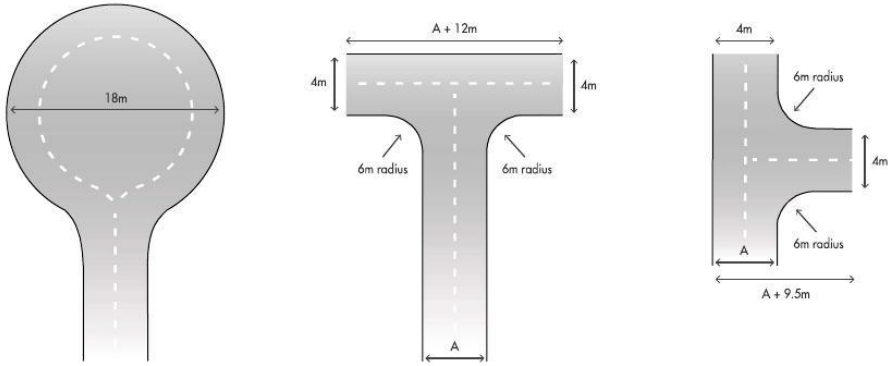


Figure 30: Design requirements for a turn-around area



Where the emergency access way is located within an area shown as Area 2 on the *Map of Bush Fire Prone Areas*, a horizontal clearance of 10 metres should be provided. The 10 metres is to provide access for emergency services to any classified vegetation, including grassland, adjoining the easement (**Figure 31**).

A six metre horizontal clearance should be provided within an area shown as Area 1 (Urban) on the *Map of Bush Fire Prone Areas*.

Emergency access ways should connect to a public road. An emergency access way should not exceed 500 metres in length as there are often issues of legibility and safety. Emergency access ways are generally not part of the formal road network and many are not identified on various online or other mapping platforms, which may limit emergency services and/or the community finding their way through the network in an emergency.

B.3.4.1 Outcomes-based approach emergency access way (width and/or length)

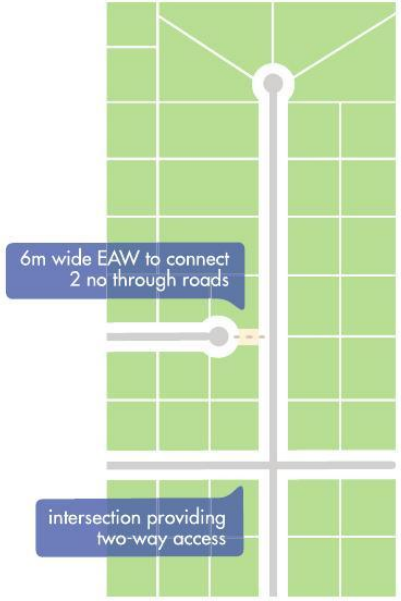
An outcomes-based approach may be used to demonstrate to the satisfaction of the decision-maker that a reduction in the width and/or an extension of the length of the emergency access way provides for the efficient and effective evacuation to a suitable destination(s).

Figure 32 and **Figure 33** are examples where the width of an emergency access way could potentially be reduced. **Figure 32** depicts classified vegetation on one side of the easement and **Figure 33** depicts an easement with lots on either side. An outcomes-based approach could be used to demonstrate that the reduced width satisfies the policy outcome and policy measure 7.5 of SPP 3.7.

Figure 31: Example of a 10 metre wide emergency access way

Figure 32: Example of a reduced emergency access way

Figure 33: Example of a 6 metre wide emergency access way



B.3.4.2 Permanent public emergency access way

A public emergency access way can be provided as either a public easement in gross or a right-of-way.

In both approaches, the care, control and management of the emergency access way should be the responsibility of the local government as the grantee of the easement or management body of the right-of-way (ceded to the Crown).

If the emergency access way is provided as an easement, it should be provided as a public easement in gross under sections 195 and 196 of the *Land Administration Act 1997* in favour of the local government and/or public authority, to ensure accessibility by fire emergency services and the public at all times. If the emergency access way traverses an adjoining private lot(s), support will be necessary from the adjoining lot owner(s).

To be provided as a right-of-way, the emergency access way should be vested as such in the Crown under section 152 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*. Such land should be ceded free of cost and without any payment or compensation by the Crown.

The proponent should obtain written consent from the local government that it will accept care, control and management of the easement or right-of-way.

This should be provided to the decision-maker prior to granting planning approval. Consultation with the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (Land Use Management division) should also be undertaken if the land is to be ceded to the Crown.

If gates are used to control traffic flow during non-emergency periods, these will be managed by the local government and should not be locked. They should be double gates wide enough to access the whole carriageway width and accommodate type 3.4 fire appliances with the design and construction to be approved by the relevant local government.

B.3.4.3 Right-of-carriageway emergency access way

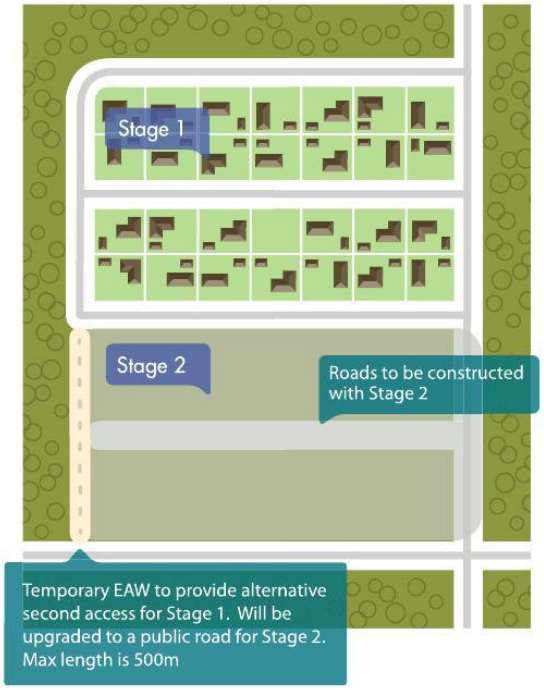
There may be instances where a proposed development is limited to secondary access through the adjoining lot(s). A right-of-carriageway easement can be provided under section 195 of the *Land Administration Act 1997*, which restricts the use of the emergency access way to the lot owner(s) and emergency services and is not available to the public.

Written support is required from the adjoining lot owner(s). Approval for the use of these types of right-of-carriageway is on a case-by-case basis and at the discretion of the decision-maker. The easement is to be granted to the local government and its management should be agreed to by all parties and included within the deed. If gated, the easement area can be locked to restrict day-to-day vehicular access.

B.3.4.4 Temporary emergency access way

A temporary emergency access way may be proposed to facilitate the staging arrangements of a subdivision. The provision of two public roads may not be possible or feasible in the first stage of the subdivision and an emergency access way can be provided as an interim access route, until the second public road is constructed in the subsequent stage of the subdivision (**Figure 34**).

Figure 34: Example of where an emergency access way may be provided



B.3.4.5 Restricted public emergency access way

Emergency access ways should not be gated, or where they are gated should not be locked. However, there may be instances where the local government or Main Roads Western Australia will request that the gate be locked and public vehicular access restricted, except during an emergency. This is usually due to concern regarding the additional vehicular movements onto an existing local or state road. If the emergency access way is locked to restrict access, a common key system should be used. Keys should be available to emergency services and designated fire officers within the local government area and/or surrounding district.

In this scenario, the emergency access way can be provided as an easement under section 195 of the *Land Administration Act 1997*, as public access in the event of a bushfire emergency, or vested in the Crown as a reserve under section 152 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*. Where vested, such land is to be ceded free of cost without any payment or compensation by the Crown.

The proponent should obtain written consent from the local government accepting care, control and management of the proposed easement or reserve and agree to the terms of the Management Order Conditions (if applicable); this should be provided to the decision-maker prior to granting development approval.

The reserve should be for a public purpose specified in the condition related to the subdivision, for example, for emergency access only or for emergency access and recreation. A reserve for emergency access and recreation optimises the land-use by providing vehicular access in the event of a bushfire emergency and daily access by the public (on foot) as a recreation link. Appropriate signage can ensure the public is aware of the purpose of the reserve.

B.3.5 PERIMETER ROADS

Hazard separation should be provided in the form of a perimeter road where a strategic planning proposal or subdivision application includes the creation of 10 or more lots adjacent to each other, which adjoin classified vegetation under AS 3959 with the exception of Class G Grassland, as part of a greenfield development or large urban infill site.

The creation of 10 or more lots includes cumulative subdivision applications where the subdivision application may be part of a staged subdivision.

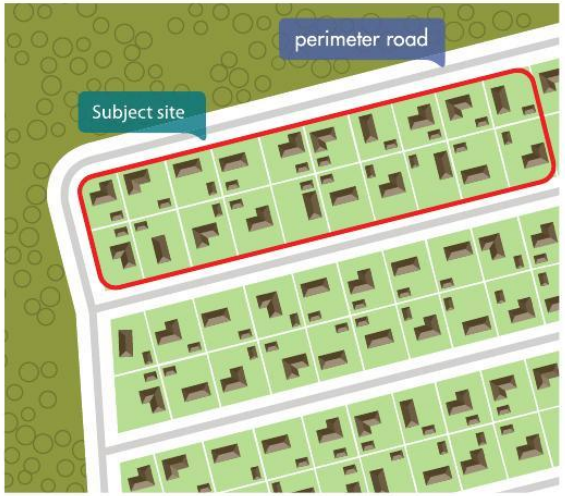
As the road is likely to function as a key neighbourhood distributor or similar, it is important to provide additional width to allow emergency services vehicles to stop and operate on the side of the perimeter road, whilst simultaneously providing for community evacuation. This is reflected in **Table 10**, Column 1 requirements.

When designing a strategic planning proposal and/or subdivision, there are many benefits in creating a large setback between classified vegetation and proposed lots with a perimeter road and orientating habitable buildings to front rather than back onto areas of vegetation.

They include:

- passive surveillance
- defendable space for firefighting and emergency management purposes
- reducing the radiant heat that may impact a habitable building in a bushfire event
- reducing the need for battle-axe lots
- unconstrained public access/egress for the community in the event of a bushfire.

Figure 35: Example of a perimeter road



In developments where no perimeter road exists, property defence in a bushfire event is difficult and can be impossible. Where proposed lots have frontage to an existing public road and abut the hazard at the rear or side, it may be an undesirable planning outcome to create lots that front the existing public road and back onto a perimeter road. In this instance, consideration should be given to a fire service access route.

B.3.6 FIRE SERVICE ACCESS ROUTE

Where a planning proposal adjoins classified vegetation (excluding Class G Grassland) and where a perimeter road is not appropriate and/or not required, there may be a need to provide access for emergency services vehicles to classified vegetation for firefighting and fire management purposes.

This route is not intended to provide residents and the public with emergency egress and, therefore, is not a suitable second access or substitute for a public road.

Where the fire service access route is within an area shown as Area 2 on the *Map of Bush Fire Prone Areas*, a minimum horizontal clearance of 10 metres should be provided to allow access for emergency services to any classified vegetation adjoining the fire service access route. A minimum six metres horizontal clearance should be provided where the area is shown as Area 1 on the *Map of Bush Fire Prone Areas*.

A fire service access route can be provided as either an easement in gross over private or Crown land or ceded to the Crown as a reserve. In both approaches, the management of the fire service access route is by the local government as the grantee of the easement or management body of the reserve. Determining which approach to take depends on the intended tenure of the fire service access route, which is explained below. The proponent should obtain written consent from the local government that it will accept care, control and management of the easement or reserve and agree to the terms of the Management Order Conditions (if applicable). This should be provided to the decision-maker prior to granting approval. The approach taken is at the discretion of the decision-maker and/or the local government. Consultation with Land Use Management Division of the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage should also be considered if the land is to be ceded to the Crown or if the local government is uncertain of which approach to take.

Where gates are used, they should be double gates wide enough when open to allow vehicles to access the whole carriageway width and accommodate type 3.4 fire appliances. The design and construction are to be approved by the relevant local government.

Gates on fire service access routes may be locked to restrict access provided a common key system is used. Keys are to be available to emergency services and designated fire officers within the local government area and/or surrounding district. Gates should be installed where fences intersect or cross over with fire service access routes. If an easement in gross is proposed, such arrangements for gates should be included in the deed of easement and be agreed to by the local government.

B.3.6.1 Fire service access route to remain in private ownership of multiple landowners

Where a fire service access route will traverse multiple private lots intended to remain in multiple private ownership, it should be provided as an easement in gross under section 195 of the *Land Administration Act 1997*, to ensure accessibility for fire emergency services and not for use by the public. The easement is to be granted to the local government and/or public authority for firefighting and emergency management purposes.

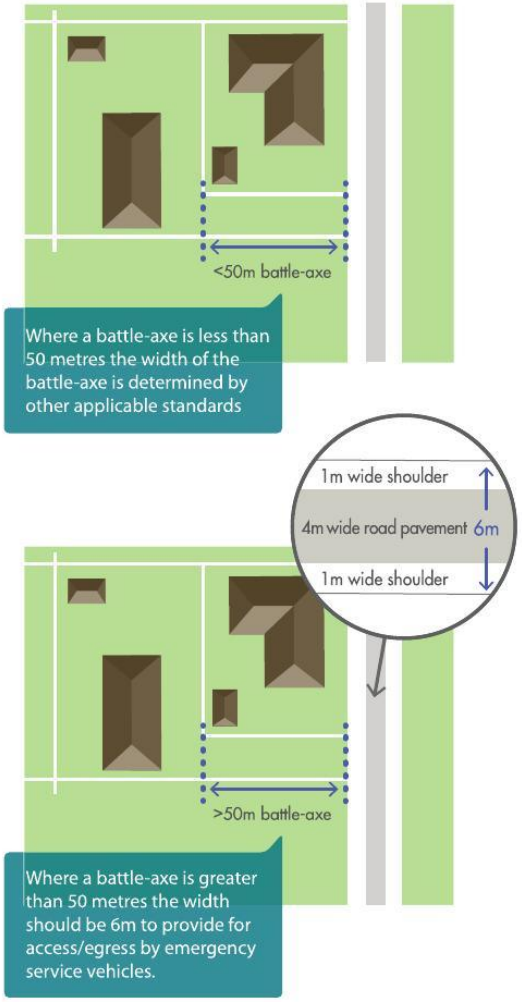
B.3.6.2 Fire service access route to be created under State ownership

Where a fire service access route is proposed to traverse multiple private lots but the decision-maker and/or local government prefer for it in a single parcel for management purposes, the route can be vested in the Crown under section 152 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005* as a reserve. Such land is to be ceded free of cost without any payment or compensation by the Crown. The reserve should be for a public purpose specified in the condition related to the subdivision, for example, for vehicular access for emergency services and the local government only, or for vehicular access for emergency services and the local government and recreation. A reserve for emergency services access and recreation optimises the land-use by providing vehicular access for emergency services and daily access by the public (on foot) as a recreation link.

Appropriate signage will ensure the public is aware of the purpose of the reserve. The approach taken is at the discretion of the decision-maker and/or local government.

Figure 36: Example of a fire service access route (FSAR)

Figure 37: Battle-axe design requirements



3.7 BATTLE-AXE ACCESS LEG

In bushfire prone areas, lots with battle-axe access legs should be avoided because they:

- do not enable the habitable building to be located close to a public road where it is visible to emergency services
- result in longer than necessary access routes for evacuation and the response by emergency services
- may be blocked by falling trees or debris
- may not provide certainty for emergency services regarding the width, length and ability to turn around emergency services vehicles
- In some instances, battle-axe access legs may be appropriate to overcome specific site or design constraints created by the existing road network or lot layout
- The BMP should provide justification for proposed battle- axe access leg(s) and the decision-maker should determine whether the justification is valid
- Where the use of battle-axe access legs is considered appropriate, the measurement should be from the edge of the public road to where the access leg joins the effective area of the battle-axe lot. Effective lot area means that part of the battle-axe lot that is capable of development and excludes the access leg and associated truncations for vehicle maneuverability
- The battle-axe lot should allow safe access and egress for type 3.4 fire appliances to attend the future development site.

B.3.8 PRIVATE DRIVEWAYS

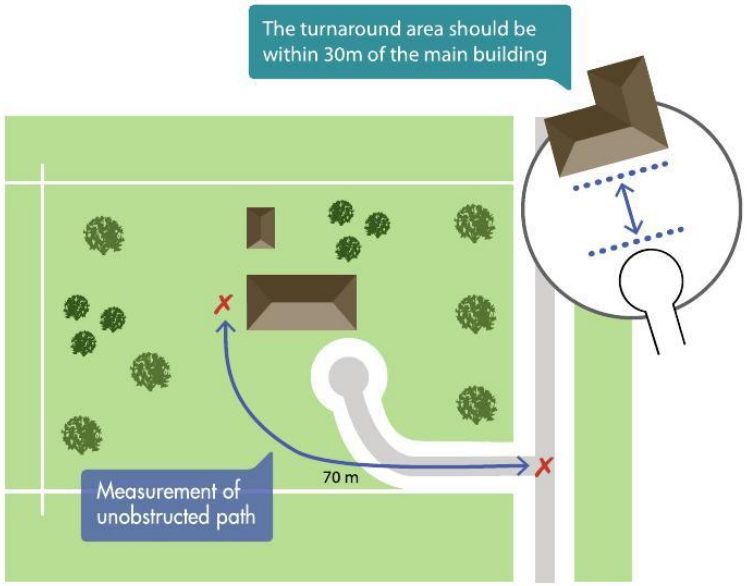
Emergency services vehicles typically operate from the street frontage in areas serviced by reticulated water and where the distance from the public road to the farthest part of the habitable building is no greater than 70 metres.

In the event the habitable building cannot be reached by hose reel from the public road, emergency services vehicles will need to gain access via the driveway to the property. Emergency services vehicles will also need to gain access to the property where access to water is provided by onsite water tanks. In these situations, the driveway and battle-axe access leg (if applicable) will need to be wide enough for access by an emergency services vehicle and a vehicle to evacuate.

It is acceptable for a private driveway to have a carriageway width of four metres with a traversable verge of one metre on either side of the carriageway.

Turn-around areas (**Figure 38**) should be available for conventional two-wheel drive vehicles and type 3.4 fire appliances and should be located within 30 metres of habitable buildings. Circular and loop driveway design may also be considered.

Figure 38: Design requirements for a private driveway where required



B.4: WATER SUPPLY

State Planning Policy outcome for Element 4: Water Supply

Ensure that sufficient water is available and accessible for emergency services use, to enable people, property and infrastructure to be defended from bushfire.

B.4.1 CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN

An above-ground tank and associated stand should be constructed of non-combustible material.

Below-ground tanks should have a 200 millimetres diameter access hole to allow tankers or emergency services vehicles to refill direct from the tank, with the outlet location clearly marked on the surface.

Above and below ground tanks may need to comply with AS/NZS 3500.1:2018.

An inspection opening may double as the access hole provided that the inspection opening meets the requirements of AS/NZS 3500.1:2018.

Where an outlet for an emergency services vehicle is provided, then an unobstructed, hardened ground surface is to be supplied within four metres of any water supply.

B.4.1.1 Pipes and fittings

All above-ground, exposed water supply pipes and fittings should be metal. Fittings should be located away from the source of bushfire hazard and be in accordance with the applicable section below, unless otherwise specified by the local government.

B.4.1.2 Fittings for above-ground water tanks:

- Commercial land uses: 125 millimetres Storz fitting; or
- Strategic water tanks: 50 millimetres or 100 millimetres (where applicable and adapters are available) male camlock coupling with full flow valve; or
- Standalone water tanks: 50 millimetres male camlock coupling with full flow valve; or
- Combined water tanks: 50 millimetres male camlock coupling with full flow valve or a domestic fitting, being a standard household tap that enables an occupant to access the water supply with domestic hoses.

B.4.1.3 Remote outlets

In certain circumstances, it may be beneficial to have the outlet located away from the water supply. In instances in which a remote outlet is to be used, the applicant should consult the local government and DFES on their proposal.

B.4.2 USE OF WATER SUPPLY

Water supply for firefighting in the event of a bushfire can be provided on a lot for use by emergency services or for use by the landowner, if their **Bushfire Survival Plan** is to stay and defend their property.

The combination of drinking water and water for firefighting purposes is not recommended, as stagnant water may alter the quality of the drinking water and the emergency services, by law, may not be able to take water from the water supply to suppress a bushfire.

Combining drinking water and water for firefighting purposes is contrary to provisions within clause 4.2.3 of AS/NZS 3500.1:2021.

B.4.3 INDEPENDENT WATER AND POWER SUPPLY

Bushfires can directly impact a water service provider's equipment or pipes. As such, a reticulated water supply may not be reliable due to a reduction in water pressure or loss of supply. Where development is in an area shown as Area 2 on the *Map of Bush Fire Prone Areas* and/or where the local government area has known issues with water supply or pressure, it is recommended that the landowner consider providing a water tank in accordance with **Table 11**, Water supply dedicated for bushfire firefighting purposes.

In non-reticulated water supply areas, it is recommended that any pumping equipment be powered by means other than the electricity network. The pumping equipment could be a diesel or petrol-powered pump, or an electric pump if there is an onsite generator or backup power supply independent of the electricity network grid.

It is recommended that combustion pumps should be a minimum five hp or three kW diesel or petrol-powered pump and should be shielded against bushfire attack.

Where an electric pump is used, a backup power supply independent of the electricity network grid should be provided. A 3.7 kW/12k W/h sized battery (14.8 kW/h reserved solely for bushfire will power a 3.7 kW system for four hours) with blackout protection or a generator should be provided.

Table 11: Water supply dedicated for bushfire firefighting purposes

SECTIONS FROM THE PLANNING FOR BUSHFIRE GUIDELINES					
SECTION 5[2] STRUCTURE PLANS AND SUBDIVISION APPLICATIONS		**SECTION 6[2] DEVELOPMENT – RESIDENTIAL**	**SECTION 7[2] DEVELOPMENT – COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL**	**SECTION 8[2] – DEVELOPMENT – VULNERABLE LAND USES**	
One additional lot	10,000 litre water tank per lot	10,000 litre water tank per habitable building	For each habitable building - 10,000 litre per 1,500 m² of floor space up to 50,000 litre. Provided in a water tank	Camping ground	At the discretion of the local government
Three to 24 lots	10,000 litre water tank per lot[1] **or** 50,000 litre strategic water tank				
25 lots or more	50,000 litre per 25 lots or part thereof, provided as a strategic water tank(s) **and/or** 10,000 litre water tank per lot			Other vulnerable land uses	For each habitable building - 10,000 litre per 500 m² of floor space up to 50,000 litre. Provided in a water tank

Notes:

[1] Evidence that the identified water supply amounts in either column denoted is to be provided at the relevant planning stage.

[2] where more than one habitable building is proposed, strategic water tanks are to be provided in accordance with Section 5 requirements and at the discretion of the Local Government.

B.4.4 STRATEGIC WATER SUPPLIES

Many local governments have a well-developed network of strategic water tanks for firefighting within their local government area. Given this, it is at the discretion of the local government to determine if the water supply within a locality is sufficient to cater for an increasing population when a subdivision is proposed. Local governments are encouraged to work with local emergency services to ensure the water supply needs for firefighting are understood.

Where a structure plan or subdivision proposes to create more than three but fewer than 24 lots, it is at the discretion of the local government whether it requires a strategic water tank or for each lot to be provided with a 10,000-litre tank.

A strategic water tank should preferably be located no more than 10 minutes from the farthest development site (20 minute turnaround time at a maximum). The turnaround time is the time it takes an emergency services vehicle to travel at legal road speeds from a lot to the water supply and back to the lot. Where a strategic water tank has been provided at the subdivision stage, the local government should consider whether the tank has the capacity to serve applications for development approval.

A landowner should enquire with their local government to determine whether a private water tank on their lot will be required.

When there is fragmented ownership of a structure plan area, or when staging of a subdivision is to occur and the local government has determined that a strategic water tank is required, then the first stage should include arrangements for the installation of a strategic water tank and the identification of land to be ceded. This should occur free of cost, without any payment or compensation by the Crown, as a Crown reserve for 'strategic water supply for firefighting purposes' (if applicable). Where local planning scheme provisions provide for developer contributions for public infrastructure and the local government is supportive, then a cash-in-lieu arrangement may be established for the provision of a strategic water tank.

B.4.5 LOCATION OF WATER TANKS AND HYDRANTS

Surrounding vegetation should be considered when locating a water tank. Avoid locations where the tank will be situated underneath existing vegetation or where vegetation will grow against or overhang the tank, (**Figure 39**). Where a tank is on the bushfire hazard side of a building, sufficient shielding for the protection of firefighters should be provided. In addition to the tank location, the fitting should be positioned and/or shielded from the bushfire hazard to allow access by emergency services.

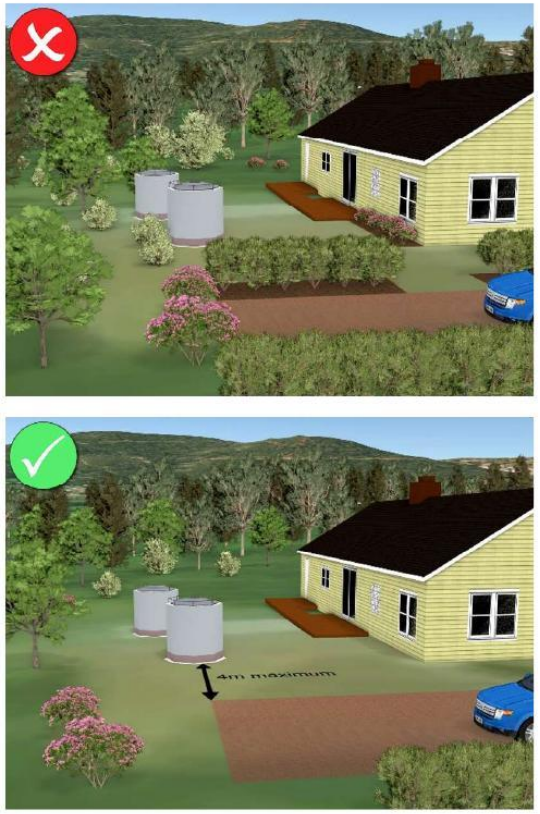
In areas serviced by reticulated water, where the distance from the public road to the farthest part of the habitable building is greater than 70 metres, emergency services vehicles will need to gain access within the property and be provided with a water supply for firefighting purposes. This is because access to reticulated water (fire hydrants) is not possible further than 70 metres, due to the length of the hose reel.

B.4.6 OUTCOMES BASED APPROACH

A dam, river or other source may be considered a firefighting water source for emergency services if it complies with **DFES guidelines for acceptable sources of water**, and it can be demonstrated that the water level will be maintained above the top of the highest fire brigade suction point.

Approval for the use of these types of water supplies is on a case-by-case basis and at the discretion of the decision-maker, in consultation with emergency services and local government.

Figure 39: A good and bad example of landscaping around a water tank



SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE
COUNCIL POLICY MANUAL **POLICY # LO1**

VERSION 15.1

LO1 Bush Fire Control – Camping and Cooking Fires

Policy Objective

Council in consultation with the Bushfire Advisory Committee (BFAC) is to determine specific discretionary conditions and dates for approved camping and cooking fires.

Policy

That in accordance with the provisions of Section 25 (1a) of the *Bush Fires Act 1954*, the lighting of fires in the open air in the Shire of Ravensthorpe, for the purpose of camping and cooking is prohibited during the prohibited burning times, except in the Starvation and Mason Bay Camping areas and Hopetoun Caravan Park.

Lighting of fires in the open air in the Shire of Ravensthorpe, for the purpose of camping and cooking, is permitted during the period 30 April to 19 September, without a permit to burn.

Conditions of Use:

- Fires cannot be lit when there is a Total Fire Ban
- Fires cannot be lit, or must be extinguished, if the Shire calls a Harvest and Vehicle Movement Ban in Harvest Zone 4 in the Shire
- Fires must be contained within a suitable enclosure ie cement or steel fire pit, barbecue or similar
- Fires must not be lit within 3 metres of the bush or other inflammable material
- Fires must be extinguished fully after use.
- Wood, including kindling, must be supplied by campers from outside the Shire camping areas.

DOCUMENT CONTROL BOX		
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Legislation: Section 25 (1a) [No fire to be lit in open air unless certain precautions taken] of the Bush Fires Act 1954		
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SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE
COUNCIL POLICY MANUAL

POLICY # LO1

VERSION 15.2 (DRAFT)

LO1 Bush Fire Control - Camping and Cooking Fires

Policy Objective

Council, in consultation with the Bushfire Advisory Committee (BFAC), establishes local conditions, designated locations and seasonal requirements for camping and cooking fires to reduce bushfire risk and support compliance with the Bush Fires Act 1954 and Shire fire controls.

Policy

Camping and cooking fires in the open air within the Shire of Ravensthorpe are subject to the requirements below. Current Total Fire Bans, Harvest and Vehicle Movement Bans, seasonal changes to burning periods, Fire Control Officer directions and site-specific restrictions take precedence over this policy.

Burning period requirements

- ~~From 30 April to 19 September, camping and cooking fires may be lit without a permit to burn, subject to all conditions in this policy.~~
- During a Restricted Burning Period ~~outside the above dates,~~ a written permit/approval is required for camping and cooking fires outside the designated locations listed below.
- During a Prohibited Burning Period, camping and cooking fires are only permitted at the designated locations listed below, subject to all conditions in this policy.
- Fires directly on the ground are not permitted during Restricted or Prohibited Burning Periods.

Designated locations

- Starvation Bay camping area
- Mason Bay camping area
- Hopetoun Beachside Caravan Park

Conditions of use

- A fire must not be lit when a Total Fire Ban is in force.
- A fire must not be lit, and any existing fire must be fully extinguished, when the Shire declares a Harvest and Vehicle Movement Ban for Harvest Zone 4.
- During a Restricted or Prohibited Burning Period, a camping or cooking fire must not be lit when the applicable Fire Danger Rating is High, Extreme or Catastrophic.
- The fire must be contained in a fire drum, fire ring, portable fire stove, concrete ring, barbecue or other approved containment vessel.
- The fire must not be within 3 metres of a log or stump, and a radius of at least 3 metres around the fire must be cleared of bush and other inflammable material. Keep the fire at least 3 metres from tents, camping equipment, gas cylinders, fuel containers and other flammable items.
- A responsible person must remain in attendance while the fire is alight and a suitable supply of water must be immediately available.
- Flammable liquids must not be used to start or maintain the fire.
- The fire must be completely extinguished with water before leaving the site or going to sleep. Fires must not be buried as a method of extinguishment.
- Wood and kindling must not be collected from Shire camping areas. Campers must bring their own fuel or use an approved fuel source.
- Any direction given by an authorised Fire Control Officer to cease or modify an activity must be followed.

Operational note

Before lighting any fire, users must check current Shire restrictions and notices and current emergency information. Where a permit or written approval is required, all permit conditions and notification requirements must be complied with.

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Compliance Requirements: Bush Fires Act 1954; Bush Fires Regulations 1954; applicable gazetted burning periods and notices; Total Fire Ban declarations; Shire Harvest and Vehicle Movement Bans; Delegated Authority DA 2.1.3 - Burning Garden Refuse / Open Air Fires.		
Legislation: Bush Fires Act 1954 - s 22B (Total Fire Bans) and s 25(1)(a), (1aa), (1a)-(1d) (camping and cooking fires, local government prohibition, designated places and approvals); Bush Fires Regulations 1954.		
Industry: DFES Total Fire Ban guidance; Australian Fire Danger Rating System.		
Organisational: LO3 Bush Fire Control - Burning Restrictions; Shire of Ravensthorpe Bushfire Safety 2026/27; Fire Control and Firebreak Notice 2026-2027.		
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VERSION 15.1

LO3 Bush Fire Control – Burning Restrictions

Policy Objective

Council in consultation with the Bushfire Advisory Committee (BFAC) is to determine specific discretionary dates for Bush Fire Control Burning Restrictions.

Policy

Burning on Sundays

Burning on Sundays is prohibited, except between 1 March to 19 September. Information to this effect is to be advertised to property owners per the statutory requirements.

Burning Permit Exemptions

A permit to burn is not required to burn within an area not exceeding 0.1 of a hectare, during the period 31 May to 31 August each year, except for the district, where the fire is to be lit, is High or above.

Where burning is to occur the landowner/occupier must obey the following conditions;

- Burn area must have a 3m wide bare earth firebreak surrounding it.
- Someone shall be in attendance at all times.
- Inform your neighbours, prior to lighting.
- Piles for burning cannot be greater than 2sqm in diameter and 1m in height.
- For rural small holdings and rural residential lots to have a fire unit carrying a minimum of 400lt present at all times.
- For town site blocks to have a hose connected to running water that can reach the whole burn area.

DOCUMENT CONTROL BOX		
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Compliance Requirements: Bush Fires Act 1954 and Bush Fires Regulations 1954		
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LO3 Bush Fire Control – Burning Restrictions

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e		Change in dates for the burning on Sundays requirements. Burning is also prohibited on Sundays, except between 1 March and 31 October now rather than to the 19 September.