



AGENDA

**FOR THE ORDINARY
MEETING OF COUNCIL**

19 FEBRUARY 2026

SHIRE OF LAVERTON

NOTICE OF ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

Dear Council Member,

The next Ordinary Meeting of the Shire of Laverton Council will be held on 19th February 2026 in the Council Chambers, 9 MacPherson Place, Laverton, commencing at 5:00pm.

Signed

16/02/2026

Jackie Hawkins
Acting Chief Executive Officer

Date

DISCLAIMER

No responsibility whatsoever is implied or accepted by the Shire of Laverton for any act, omission or statement or intimation occurring during this meeting.

It is strongly advised that persons do not act on what is heard at this meeting and should only rely on written confirmation of Council's decision, which will be provided within fourteen (14) days of this meeting.

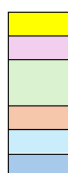
OUR VISION, MISSION, AND VALUES



Month of meeting	Jan-26	Dec-25	Nov-25	Oct-25	Sep-25	Aug-25	Jul-25	Jun-25	May-25	Apr-25	Mar-25	Feb-25	Jan-25
Cr P Hill													
Cr S Weldon													
Cr B Conway Cox													
Cr P Ovans													
Cr M Pedder													
Cr R Wedge													
Cr R Weldon													

Key

In Chamber
Video
Absence - apology or
leave of absence
Ordinary Meeting
Special Meeting
No meeting



Cr B Conway Cox from August 24

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AGENDA

FOR THE ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL TO BE HELD AT 5:00PM 19 FEBRUARY 2026 IN THE SHIRE OF LAVERTON COUNCIL CHAMBERS

1. DECLARATION OF OPENING

2. APOLOGIES AND APPLICATIONS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

2.1 PRESENT

Cr P Hill	Shire President
Cr S Weldon	Deputy Shire President (via Teams)
Cr R Wedge	Councillor
Cr P Ovans	Councillor
Cr M Pedder	Councillor
Cr R Weldon	Councillor
Cr B Conway-Cox	Councillor
Mrs J Hawkins	Acting Deputy Chief Executive Officer

2.2 APOLOGIES

Mr P Kerp	Manager of Works and Services

2.3 LEAVE OF ABSENCE PREVIOUSLY APPROVED

Nil

2.4 APPLICATIONS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

3 PRESENTATIONS AND PUBLIC FORUM (QUESTION TIME) INCLUDING DEPUTATIONS/PETITIONS & PRESENTATIONS

4 DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST (IN ACCORDANCE WITH DIVISION 6 AND SECTIONS 5.57 TO 5.73 OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995)

COUNCILLOR/OFFICER	ITEM	NATURE OF INTEREST	HOW MANAGED
		○ FINANCIAL ○ INDIRECT FINANCIAL ○ PROXIMITY ○ CLOSELY ASSOCIATED PERSONS	○ VERBAL DISCLOSURE ○ WRITTEN DISCLOSURE ○ LEFT MEETING

5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES (INCLUDES COMMITTEE AND ORDINARY MEETINGS)

5.1 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES – ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL 4 DECEMBER 2025

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

BUSINESS ARISING

CORRECTIONS

MOVED: _____ SECONDED: _____

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 4 December 2025, be confirmed as a true and correct record of proceedings noting any changes and receiving the listing of Council Recommendations from previous meetings.

CARRIED/LOST

6 ANNOUNCEMENTS BY PRESIDING MEMBER WITHOUT DISCUSSION

6.1 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

There was no item received for this section at the time of Agenda distribution however, the President's report may be tabled at the meeting.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

MOVED: _____ SECONDED: _____

That the President's report tabled, be received.

CARRIED/LOST

6.2 OTHER MEMBERS' REPORTS

There were no Elected Members Reports submitted prior to the distribution of this Agenda however it is possible that some may be tabled at the meeting.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

MOVED: _____ SECONDED: _____

That the Elected Member's Report from Cr(s) be received.

CARRIED/LOST

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7 REPORTS TO COUNCIL

7.1 MONTHLY FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT STATEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 31 DECEMBER 2025

REPORT TO WHICH MEETING/COMMITTEE	Ordinary Meeting of the Council, 19 February 2026
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST	The author has no financial interest in the matter presented to the Council
OWNER/APPLICANT	Not applicable
AUTHOR	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
PREVIOUS MEETING REFERENCE IF APPLICABLE	Monthly presentation of financial statements.

MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE COUNCIL

To accept the Monthly Financial Management Statements for the period ending 31 December 2025.

ATTACHMENTS

OMC190226.7.1.A Financial Management Statements for the period ending 31 December 2025

OMC190226.7.1.B Detailed Schedules of Income & Expenditure for the period ending 31 December 2025

BACKGROUND

Regulation 34 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* requires the preparation of a statement of financial activity each month, reporting on revenue and expenditure. Material variances (as determined by the Council annually) between actual and budgeted figures must be commented on.

Variances between budgeted and actual expenditure, including the required Material Variances of plus or minus 10% and \$10,000 (which is the limit set as per Council Resolution – OMC210825), should be reported on.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

Local Government Act 1995

1.3. Content and intent

- (2) *This Act is intended to result in —*
 - (a) *better decision-making by local governments; and*
 - (b) *greater community participation in the decisions and affairs of local governments; and*
 - (c) *greater accountability of local governments to their communities; and*
 - (d) *more efficient and effective local government.*
- (3) *In carrying out its functions a local government is to use its best endeavours to meet the needs of current and future generations through an integration of environmental protection, social advancement, and economic prosperity.*

2.7. Role of council

- (1) *The council —*
 - (a) *governs the local government's affairs; and*
 - (b) *is responsible for the performance of the local government's functions.*
- (2) *Without limiting subsection (1), the council is to —*
 - (a) *oversee the allocation of the local government's finances and resources; and*
 - (b) *determine the local government's policies.*

3.1. General function

- (1) *The general function of a local government is to provide for the good government of persons in its district.*
- (2) *The scope of the general function of a local government is to be construed in the context of its other functions under this Act or any other written law and any constraints imposed by this Act or any other written law on the performance of its functions.*
- (3) *A liberal approach is to be taken to the construction of the scope of the general function of a local government.*

6.8. Expenditure from municipal fund not included in annual budget

- (1) A local government is not to incur expenditure from its municipal fund for an additional purpose except where the expenditure —
 - (a) is incurred in a financial year before the adoption of the annual budget by the local government; or
 - (b) is authorised in advance by resolution*; or
 - (c) is authorised in advance by the mayor or president in an emergency. * Absolute majority required. (1a) In subsection (1) — additional purpose means a purpose for which no expenditure estimate is included in the local government's annual budget.
- (2) Where expenditure has been incurred by a local government —
 - (a) pursuant to subsection (1)(a), it is to be included in the annual budget for that financial year; and
 - (b) pursuant to subsection (1)(c), it is to be reported to the next ordinary meeting of the council. [Section 6.8 amended: No. 1 of 1998 s. 19.

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996

"34. Financial activity statement required each month (Act s. 6.4)

(1A) In this regulation —

committed assets means revenue unspent but set aside under the annual budget for a specific purpose.

- (1) A local government is to prepare each month a statement of financial activity reporting on the revenue and expenditure, as set out in the annual budget under regulation 22(1)(d), for that month ..
- (4) A statement of financial activity, and the accompanying documents referred to in subregulation (2), are to be —
 - (a) presented at an ordinary meeting of the council within 2 months after the end of the month to which the statement relates; and
 - (b) recorded in the minutes of the meeting at which it is presented.
- (5) Each financial year, a local government is to adopt a percentage or value, calculated in accordance with the AAS, to be used in statements of financial activity for reporting material variances"

6.19. Local government to give notice of fees and charges.

If a local government wishes to impose any fees or charges under this Subdivision after the annual budget has been adopted it must, before introducing the fees or charges, give local public notice of —

- (a) its intention to do so; and*
- (b) the date from which it is proposed the fees or charges will be imposed.*

a. 3.57. Tenders for providing goods or services

- (1) A local government is required to invite tenders before it enters into a contract of a prescribed kind under which another person is to supply goods or services.
- (2) Regulations may make provision about tenders.

b. 3.58. Disposing of property

- (1) In this section —
 - dispose** includes to sell, lease, or otherwise dispose of, whether absolutely or not;
 - property** includes the whole or any part of the interest of a local government in property but does not include money.
- (2) Except as stated in this section, a local government can only dispose of property to —
 - (a) the highest bidder at public auction; or
 - (b) the person who at public tender called by the local government makes what is, in the opinion of the local government, the most acceptable tender, whether or not it is the highest tender.
- (3) A local government can dispose of property other than under subsection (2) if, before agreeing to dispose of the property —
 - (a) it gives local public notice of the proposed disposition —
 - (i) describing the property concerned; and
 - (ii) giving details of the proposed disposition; and
 - (iii) inviting submissions to be made to the local government before a date to be specified in the notice, being a date not less than 2 weeks after the notice is first given;
 - and
 - (b) it considers any submissions made to it before the date specified in the notice and, if its decision is made by the council or a

committee, the decision and the reasons for it are recorded in the minutes of the meeting at which the decision was made.

- (4) The details of a proposed disposition that are required by subsection (3)(a)(ii) include —
 - (a) the names of all other parties concerned; and
 - (b) the consideration to be received by the local government for the disposition; and
 - (c) the market value of the disposition —
 - (i) as ascertained by a valuation carried out not more than 6 months before the proposed disposition; or
 - (ii) as declared by a resolution of the local government on the basis of a valuation carried out more than 6 months before the proposed disposition that the local government believes to be a true indication of the value at the time of the proposed disposition.
- (5) This section does not apply to —
 - (a) a disposition of an interest in land under the *Land Administration Act 1997* section 189 or 190; or
 - (b) a disposition of property in the course of carrying on a trading undertaking as defined in section 3.59; or
 - (c) anything that the local government provides to a particular person, for a fee or otherwise, in the performance of a function that it has under any written law; or
 - (d) any other disposition that is excluded by regulations from the application of this section.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Leadership Objective – Responsible financial management and governance, leading an empowered community.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no policy implications to this report.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The Annual Budget was adopted on the 21 August 2025. The aim is to include any changes to the budget for 2025-2026 that are to be included in the December budget review in this section of the report with reference back to either the statutory or schedules of the reporting attachments.

During the process of uploading the budget document into Synergy errors were found in the classification of some of the capital accounts which has meant that the following changes were made with no affect to the budgeted bottom line.

Budget Reference Statutory/Schedules	Item and Page No for Reference	Original Budget Allocation	Change With Comments
Statutory – Capital Acquisitions -PPE	Page 13 in monthlies Page 37 in adopted Budget	(\$525,000)	4090110 – New staff housing (\$250,000) 4110580 – Recreation & Culture (\$275,000)
Statutory – Capital Acquisitions – Infrastructure	Page 13 in monthlies Page 37 in adopted Budget	\$525,000	4090110 – New staff housing \$250,000 4110580 – Recreation & Culture \$275,000
4120410 – Terminal Building	Page 26 in Budget Schedules in Budget Column	(\$164,520)	Terminal building account reduced to cover the cost of the expenditure at the Great Beyond and Old Police Station
4130310	Page 30 in Budget Schedules in Budget Column	\$70,000	Amount not taken up correctly during the budget development
4130410	Page 31 in Budget Schedules in Budget Column	\$54,520	Amount not taken up correctly during the budget development

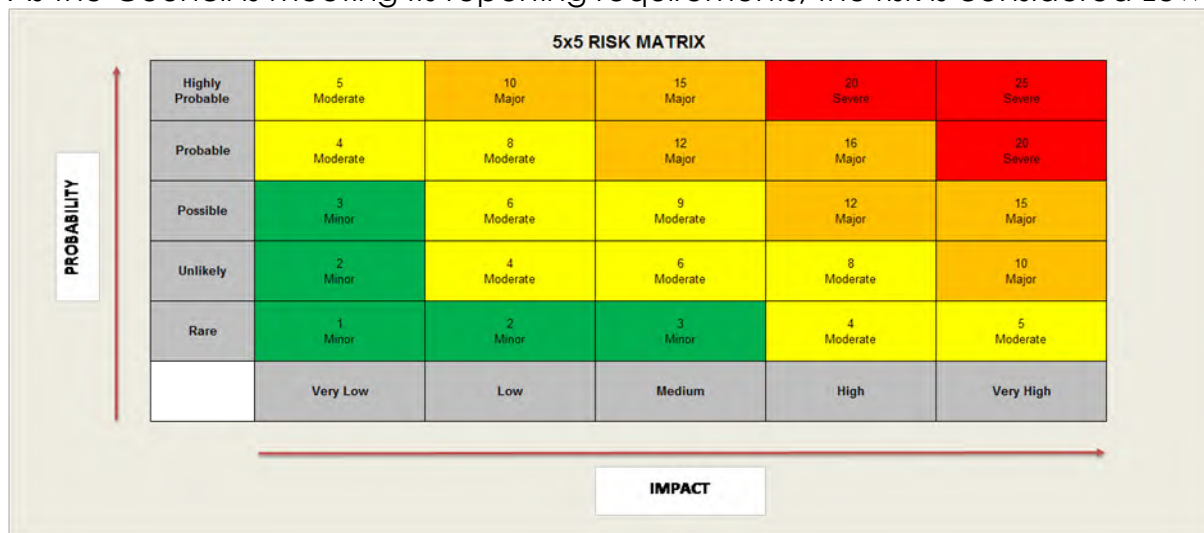
4130420	Page 31 in Budget Schedules in Budget Column	\$40,000	Amount not taken up correctly during the budget development

CONSULTATION

Nil for this report

RISK MANAGEMENT

As the Council is meeting its reporting requirements, the risk is considered Low.



COMMENT

The Financial Statements are as of the 31 December 2025 and are reflective of the works undertaken to date. The figure of \$5,000,000 is currently the opening surplus of the adopted budget and will change once the financials have been audited and adopted by council.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

MOVED: _____ **SECONDED:** _____

That the Council in accordance with Clause 34 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* receives the Financial Management Statements for the period ending 31 December 2025 as shown in attachments OMC190226.7.1.A and OMC190226.7.1.B

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SHIRE OF LAVERTON
MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT
(Containing the Statement of Financial Activity)
For the period ending 31 December 2025

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995
LOCAL GOVERNMENT (FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT) REGULATIONS 1996

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KEY TERMS AND DESCRIPTIONS FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

REVENUE

RATES

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

OPERATING GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

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

NON-OPERATING GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

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

REVENUE FROM CONTRACTS WITH CUSTOMERS

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

FEES AND CHARGES

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

SERVICE CHARGES

Service charges imposed under *Division 6 of Part 6 of the Local Government Act 1995*. *Regulation 54 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* identifies these as television and radio broadcasting, underground electricity and neighbourhood surveillance services. Exclude rubbish removal charges.

INTEREST EARNINGS

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

OTHER REVENUE / INCOME

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

PROFIT ON ASSET DISPOSAL

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

NATURE DESCRIPTIONS

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.

MATERIALS AND CONTRACTS

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

UTILITIES (GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER)

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

INSURANCE

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

LOSS ON ASSET DISPOSAL

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

DEPRECIATION ON NON-CURRENT ASSETS

Depreciation expense raised on all classes of assets. Excluding Land.

INTEREST EXPENSES

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

OTHER EXPENDITURE

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

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025**

BY NATURE

	Ref	Adopted Budget	Current Budget	YTD Actual	Forecast 30 June 2026 Closing	Variance \$	Variance %	Var.
	Note	(a)	(b)	(c)	(a)-(b)+(c)	(c) - (b)	((c) - (b))/(b)	
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	%	
Opening funding surplus / (deficit)	1(c)	5,000,000	5,000,000	5,295,245	5,295,245	295,245	5.90%	
Revenue from operating activities								
Rates		8,189,925	8,189,925	8,152,485	8,152,485	(37,440)	(0.46%)	
Rates (excluding general rate)		113,006	113,006	113,006	113,006	0	0.00%	
Grants and contributions	12	6,239,900	3,119,916	1,672,027	4,792,011	(1,447,889)	(46.41%)	▼
Fees and charges		1,411,998	708,186	1,009,713	1,713,525	301,527	42.58%	▲
Interest earnings		794,426	402,202	91,411	483,635	(310,791)	(77.27%)	▼
Other revenue		1,249,333	624,624	312,841	937,550	(311,783)	(49.92%)	▼
Profit on disposal of assets	6	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
		17,998,588	13,157,859	11,351,483	16,192,212	(1,806,376)	(13.73%)	
Expenditure from operating activities								
Employee costs		(5,629,854)	(2,848,058)	(1,764,673)	(4,546,469)	1,083,385	38.04%	▲
Materials and contracts		(5,723,834)	(2,860,434)	(1,925,868)	(4,789,268)	934,566	32.67%	▲
Utility charges		(522,100)	(260,820)	(181,636)	(442,916)	79,184	30.36%	▲
Depreciation on non-current assets		(2,583,205)	(1,291,452)	(1,380,187)	(2,671,940)	(88,735)	(6.87%)	
Finance expenses		(25,224)	(12,606)	(2,438)	(15,056)	10,168	80.66%	▲
Insurance expenses		(238,644)	(238,629)	(216,001)	(216,016)	22,628	9.48%	
Other expenditure		0	0	(353,219)	(353,219)	(353,219)	0.00%	▼
Loss on disposal of assets	6	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
		(14,722,861)	(7,511,999)	(5,824,022)	(13,034,884)	1,687,977	(22.47%)	
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	1(a)	2,583,205	1,291,452	1,380,187	2,671,940	88,735	6.87%	
Amount attributable to operating activities		5,858,932	6,937,312	6,907,648	5,829,268	(29,664)	(0.43%)	
Investing activities								
Proceeds from Capital grants, subsidies and contributions	13	7,554,006	3,776,994	2,539,436	6,316,448	(1,237,558)	(32.77%)	▼
Proceeds from disposal of assets	6	75,000	75,000	0	0	(75,000)	(100.00%)	▼
Payments for property, plant and equipment and infrastructure	5	(17,924,921)	(9,087,442)	(2,909,068)	(11,746,547)	6,178,374	67.99%	▲
		(10,295,915)	(5,235,448)	(369,632)	(5,430,099)	4,865,816	(92.94%)	
Financing Activities								
Transfer from reserves	4	175,000	29,167	0	145,833	(29,167)	(100.00%)	▼
Repayment of borrowings	10	(214,591)	(35,765)	(106,795)	(285,621)	(71,030)	(198.60%)	▼
Transfer to reserves	4	(523,426)	(87,238)	0	(436,188)	87,238	100.00%	▲
Amount attributable to financing activities		(563,017)	(93,836)	(106,795)	(575,976)	(12,959)	13.81%	
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)	1(c)	(0)	6,608,028	11,726,466	5,118,438	5,118,438	(77.46%)	▲

KEY INFORMATION

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

Refer to Note 2 for an explanation of the reasons for the variance.

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

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025**

	Supplementary Information	30 June 2025	31 December 2025
		\$	\$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	6,974,762	12,687,662
Trade and other receivables	7	500,049	874,781
Other financial assets	3	10,927,976	10,927,976
Inventories	8	127,124	127,124
Other assets		0	0
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		18,529,911	24,617,543
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Trade and other receivables	7	5,888	5,888
Other financial assets	3	79,620	79,621
Property, plant and equipment		20,592,040	20,852,997
Infrastructure		173,335,288	174,603,215
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		194,012,836	195,541,721
TOTAL ASSETS		212,542,747	220,159,264
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	9	617,453	273,864
Other liabilities	11	1,500,000	1,500,000
Borrowings	10	214,591	107,796
Employee related provisions	11	464,930	464,930
Other provisions	11	205,036	205,036
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		3,002,010	2,551,626
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Borrowings	10	826,149	826,148
Employee related provisions		45,102	45,102
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		871,251	871,250
TOTAL LIABILITIES		3,873,261	3,422,876
NET ASSETS		208,669,486	216,736,388
EQUITY			
Retained surplus		95,689,036	103,755,939
Reserve accounts	4	10,927,976	10,927,976
Revaluation surplus		102,052,474	102,052,473
TOTAL EQUITY		208,669,486	216,736,388

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

**MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025**

BASIS OF PREPARATION

BASIS OF PREPARATION

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

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

The *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* specify that vested land is a right-of-use asset to be measured at cost, 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.

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

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT REPORTING ENTITY

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

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

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

CRITICAL ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES

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

The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors 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 not readily apparent from other sources. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The balances, transactions and disclosures impacted by accounting estimates are as follows:

- estimation of fair values of certain financial assets
- estimation of fair values of fixed assets shown at fair value
- impairment of financial assets

GOODS AND SERVICES TAX

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

ROUNDING OFF FIGURES

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

PREPARATION TIMING AND REVIEW

Date prepared: All known transactions up to 31 January 2025

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025**

**NOTE 1
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY INFORMATION**

(a) Non-cash items excluded from operating activities

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

	Notes	Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Forecast 30 June 2026 Closing
Non-cash items excluded from operating activities		\$	\$	\$	
Adjustments to operating activities					
Add: Loss on asset disposals	6	0	0	0	0
Add: Depreciation on assets		2,583,205	1,291,452	1,380,187	2,671,940
Total non-cash items excluded from operating activities		2,583,205	1,291,452	1,380,187	2,671,940

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

The following current assets and liabilities have been excluded from the net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation 32* to agree to the surplus/(deficit) after imposition of general rates.

		Adopted Budget Opening 30 June 2025	Last Year Closing 30 June 2025	Year to Date 31 December 2025
Adjustments to net current assets				
Less: Reserves - restricted cash	4	(7,089,629)	(10,927,976)	(10,927,976)
Add: Borrowings	10	210,633	214,591	107,796
Add: Provisions employee related provisions	11	420,000	480,729	480,729
Total adjustments to net current assets		(6,458,996)	(10,232,656)	(10,339,451)

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

Current assets

Cash and cash equivalents	3	17,934,368	17,902,738	23,615,638
Rates receivables	7	306,108	315,650	589,830
Receivables	7	1,826,085	184,399	284,951
Other current assets	8	110,000	127,124	127,124
Less: Current liabilities				
Payables	9	(88,000)	(617,453)	(273,864)
Borrowings	10	(210,633)	(214,591)	(107,796)
Contract liabilities	11	(2,296,806)	(1,500,000)	(1,500,000)
Employee provisions	9	(336,000)	(464,930)	(464,930)
Provisions	11	(84,000)	(205,036)	(205,036)
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	1(b)	(6,458,996)	(10,232,656)	(10,339,451)

Closing funding surplus / (deficit)

10,702,126 5,295,245 11,726,466

CURRENT AND NON-CURRENT CLASSIFICATION

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

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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**NOTE 2
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 2025-26 year is \$10,000 or 10.00% whichever is the greater.

Nature or type	Var. \$	Var. %	Explanation of positive variances		Explanation of negative variances	
			Timing	Permanent	Timing	Permanent
Revenue from operating activities	\$	%				
Grants and contributions	(1,447,889)	(46.41%) ▼			Contract grant revenue recognition is dependent on timing of expenditure	
Fees and charges	301,527	42.58% ▲	YTD budget is not aligned to actual			
Interest earnings	(310,791)	(77.27%) ▼			Interest on investments is not accrued monthly	
Other revenue	(311,783)	(49.92%) ▼			YTD budget is not aligned to actual	
Expenditure from operating activities						
Employee costs	1,083,385	38.04% ▲	YTD budget is not aligned to actual			
Utility charges	79,184	30.36% ▲	Utility charges are more than anticipated			
Investing activities						
Payments for property, plant and equipment and infrastructure	6,178,374	67.99% ▲	YTD budget is not aligned to actual.			

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

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KEY INFORMATION

Funding surplus / (deficit) Components

Funding surplus / (deficit)				
	Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
Opening	\$5.00 M	\$5.00 M	\$5.30 M	\$0.30 M
Closing	(\$0.00 M)	\$6.61 M	\$11.73 M	\$5.12 M
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity				

Cash and cash equivalents		
	\$23.62 M	% of total
Unrestricted Cash	\$12.69 M	53.7%
Restricted Cash	\$10.93 M	46.3%
Refer to Note 3 - Cash and Financial Assets		

Payables		
	\$0.27 M	% Outstanding
Trade Payables	\$0.18 M	
0 to 30 Days		70.3%
Over 30 Days		29.7%
Over 90 Days		0%
Refer to Note 9 - Payables		

Receivables		
	\$0.28 M	% Collected
Rates Receivable	\$0.59 M	90.3%
Trade Receivable	\$0.28 M	% Outstanding
Over 30 Days		42.8%
Over 90 Days		5.8%
Refer to Note 7 - Receivables		

Key Operating Activities

Amount attributable to operating activities			
Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
\$5.86 M	\$6.94 M	\$6.91 M	(\$0.03 M)
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity			

Rates Revenue		
YTD Actual	\$8.27 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$8.30 M	(0.5%)
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity		

Operating Grants and Contributions		
YTD Actual	\$1.67 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$3.12 M	(46.5%)
Refer to Note 12 - Operating Grants and Contributions		

Fees and Charges		
YTD Actual	\$1.01 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$0.71 M	42.6%
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)
(\$10.30 M)	(\$5.24 M)	(\$0.37 M)	\$4.87 M
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity			

Proceeds on sale		
YTD Actual	\$0.00 M	%
Adopted Budget	\$0.08 M	(100.0%)
Refer to Note 6 - Disposal of Assets		

Asset Acquisition		
YTD Actual	\$2.91 M	% Spent
Adopted Budget	\$17.92 M	(83.8%)
Refer to Note 5 - Capital Acquisitions		

Capital Grants		
YTD Actual	\$2.54 M	% Received
Adopted Budget	\$7.55 M	(66.4%)
Refer to Note 5 - Capital Acquisitions		

Key Financing Activities

Amount attributable to financing activities			
Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
(\$0.56 M)	(\$0.09 M)	(\$0.11 M)	(\$0.01 M)
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity			

Borrowings		
Principal repayments	\$0.11 M	
Interest expense	\$0.01 M	
Principal due	\$0.93 M	
Refer to Note 10 - Borrowings		

Reserves		
Reserves balance	\$10.93 M	
Interest earned	\$0.00 M	
Refer to Note 4 - Cash Reserves		

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

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SUMMARY INFORMATION - GRAPHS



**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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**OPERATING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 3
CASH AND FINANCIAL ASSETS**

Description	Classification	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total Cash	Trust	Institution	Interest Rate	Maturity Date
		\$	\$	\$	\$			
Cash on hand								
Petty Cash & Floats	Cash and cash equivalents	800		800		Cash on hand	Nil	N/A
Cash at bank - Municipal	Cash and cash equivalents	2,186,862		2,186,862		NAB	Variable	N/A
Cash at investment Municipal	Cash and cash equivalents	10,500,000		10,500,000		NAB	Variable	N/A
Cash at investment Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	10,927,976	10,927,976		NAB	Variable	N/A
Trust bank account	Cash and cash equivalents	0		0	0	NAB	Nil	N/A
Total		12,687,662	10,927,976	23,615,638	0			
Comprising								
Cash and cash equivalents		12,687,662	10,927,976	23,615,638	0			
		12,687,662	10,927,976	23,615,638	0			

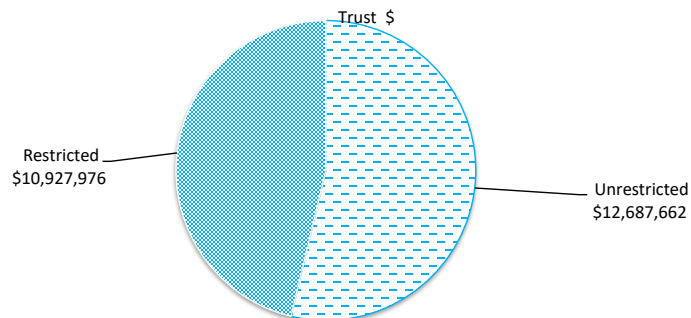
KEY INFORMATION

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 4 - Other assets.



**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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OPERATING ACTIVITIES

NOTE 4

RESERVE ACCOUNTS

Reserve accounts

Reserve name	Opening Balance	Budget Interest Earned	Actual Interest Earned	Budget Transfers In (+)	Actual Transfers In (+)	Budget Transfers Out (-)	Actual Transfers Out (-)	Budget Closing Balance	Actual YTD Closing Balance
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Restricted by Council									
Employee entitlement reserve	544,165	26,065						570,230	544,165
Laverton airport reserve	632,561	30,298						662,859	632,561
Plant replacement reserve	1,108,343	53,087				(175,000)		986,430	1,108,343
Road reserve	2,128,205	101,936						2,230,141	2,128,205
Asset development reserve	4,962,976	237,716						5,200,692	4,962,976
Community projects reserve	1,551,726	74,324						1,626,050	1,551,726
	10,927,976	523,426	0	0	0	(175,000)	0	11,276,402	10,927,976

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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**INVESTING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 5
CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS**

Capital acquisitions	Adopted		YTD Actual	Forecast 30 June Closing	YTD Actual Variance
	Budget	YTD Budget			
	\$	\$	\$		\$
Buildings	6,261,520	3,130,758	168,060	3,298,822	(2,962,698)
Furniture and Fittings	180,000	89,994	0	90,006	(89,994)
Plant and equipment	250,000	250,000	51,670	(250,000)	(198,330)
Infrastructure - roads	9,421,503	4,710,744	1,930,717	6,641,476	(2,780,027)
Infrastructure - other	1,165,000	582,492	206,583	789,091	(375,909)
Infrastructure - airport	646,898	323,454	552,038	875,482	228,584
Payments for Capital Acquisitions	17,924,921	9,087,442	2,909,068	11,444,877	(6,178,374)
Capital Acquisitions Funded By:					
	\$	\$	\$		\$
Capital grants and contributions	7,554,006	3,776,994	2,539,436	6,316,448	(1,237,558)
Contribution - operations	10,470,915	5,235,448	369,632	5,303,429	(4,865,816)
Capital funding total	17,924,921	9,087,442	2,909,068	11,444,877	(6,178,374)

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Each class of fixed assets within either plant and equipment or infrastructure, is carried at cost or fair value as indicated less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

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.

Initial recognition and measurement for assets held at cost

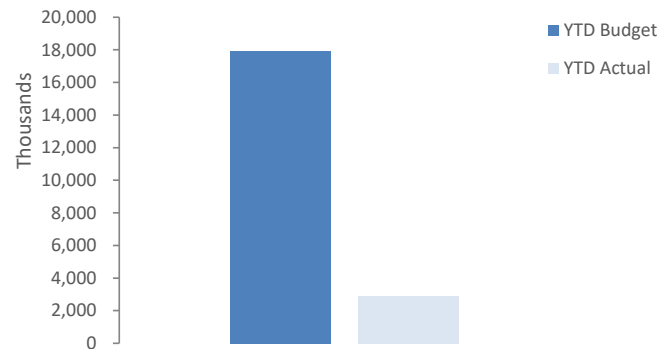
Plant and equipment including furniture and equipment is recognised at cost on acquisition in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation 17A*. Where acquired at no cost the asset is initially recognise at fair value. Assets held at cost are depreciated and assessed for impairment annually.

Initial recognition and measurement between

mandatory revaluation dates for assets held at fair value

In relation to this initial measurement, cost is determined as the fair value of the assets given as consideration plus costs incidental to the acquisition. For assets acquired at zero cost or otherwise significantly less than fair value, cost is determined as fair value at the date of 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.

Payments for Capital Acquisitions

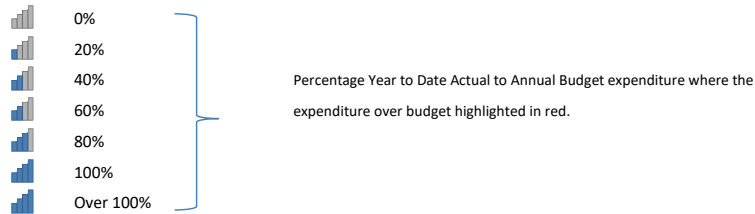


**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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**INVESTING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 5
CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS (CONTINUED)**

Capital expenditure total

Level of completion indicators



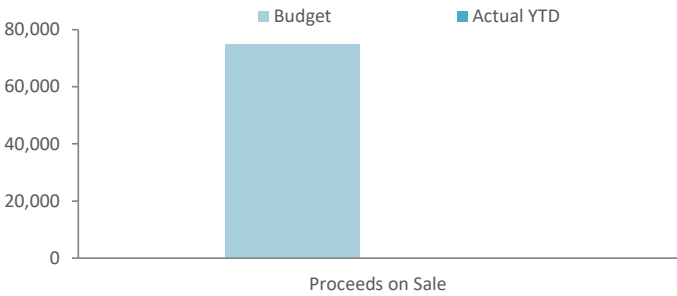
Level of completion indicator, please see table at the end of this note for further detail.

		Adopted		YTD Actual	Variance (Under)/Over
Job	Job Description	Budget	YTD Budget		
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Buildings					
	BC232400 Staff housing	4,250,000	2,125,002	4,552	(2,120,450)
	BC006 Great Beyond Visitor Centre	54,520	27,258	3,890	(23,368)
	BC044 Old Police Station	70,000	34,998	0	(34,998)
	BC051 Training centre	292,000	145,998	5,800	(140,198)
	BC054 Unit 1, 5 Burt Street - Building Renewal	0	0	7,150	7,150
	BC058 Unit 5, 5 Burt Street Building Renewal	0	0	7,150	7,150
	BC060 Unit 7, 5 Burt Street Building Renewal	0	0	7,150	7,150
	BC301 Building - NIAA Funded	1,500,000	750,000	0	(750,000)
	BC211 Works Depot - Building upgrade and new shed for vehicles pick up	95,000	47,502	125,763	78,261
	BC111 Centrelink Building - Interior renewal	0	0	2,122	2,122
	BC24001 Police Complex Restoration	0	0	4,483	4,483
Furniture & Fittings					
	FF052 Furniture & Fittings; Council Chambers	40,000	19,998	0	(19,998)
	FF24002 New Tv For Museum	40,000	19,998	0	(19,998)
	FF24004 Historical Plaques	100,000	49,998	0	(49,998)
Plant & Equipment					
	PE715 New Rubbish Collector	250,000	250,000	0	(250,000)
	PE716 Electronic Traffic Signs Led Displays For Traffic Management	0	0	51,670	51,670
Roads					
	RAR070A Old Laverton Road (RAAR) - Gravel resheeting	250,000	124,998	410,204	285,206
	RTR070 Old Laverton Road - Resheet / Seal	3,705,533	1,852,764	872,947	(979,817)
	RC006 Mt Weld Road - Widen To 8M	1,945,104	972,552	79,316	(893,236)
	RRG003 Laverton Mount Margaret Road - Slk 4.2 To 9.6 - Pn21114808	0	0	349,729	349,729
	RRG2001 Bandya Rd Gravel resheeting - flood advisory signs	3,520,866	1,760,430	218,521	(1,541,909)
Airport					
	IO923 Airport Taxiway & Parking reseal	646,898	323,454	552,038	228,584
Other infrastructure					
	IO314 Cemetery improvement	60,000	30,000	0	(30,000)
	IO401 CCTV Infrastructure	100,000	49,998	0	(49,998)
	IO402 Solar Lighting - Council Entrance	130,000	64,998	0	(64,998)
	IO501 Laverton Townsite Reticulation & Beautification	600,000	300,000	201,647	(98,353)
	IO503 Water Tower - lighting	100,000	49,998	0	(49,998)
	IO900 Infrastructure Other; Sturt Pea Bore	150,000	75,000	0	(75,000)
	IO902 Infrastructure Other; Race Course Bore	25,000	12,498	4,936	(7,562)
		17,924,921	9,087,442	2,909,068	(6,178,374)

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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OPERATING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 6
DISPOSAL OF ASSETS

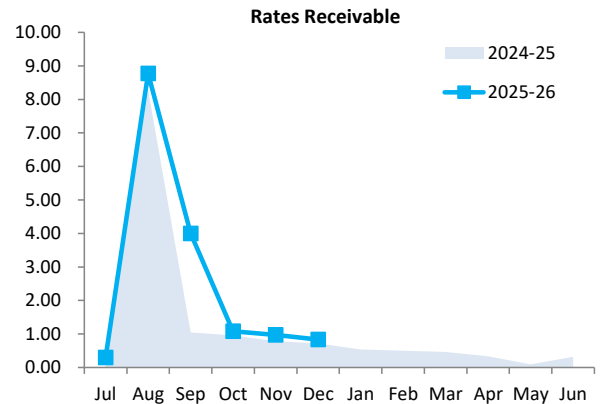
Asset Ref.	Asset description	Budget				YTD Actual			
		Net Book Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)	Net Book Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
	Plant and equipment	75,000	75,000						0
		75,000	75,000	0	0	0	0	0	0



**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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**OPERATING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 7
RECEIVABLES**

Rates receivable	30 Jun 2025	31 Dec 2025
	\$	\$
Opening arrears previous years	70,351	315,650
Levied this year	6,610,316	8,265,491
Less - collections to date	(6,365,017)	(7,746,012)
Gross rates collectable	315,650	835,129
Allowance for impairment of rates receivable	(245,299)	(245,299)
Net rates collectable	70,351	589,830
% Collected	95.3%	90.3%



Receivables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Receivables - general	(189)	24,120	8,773	6,680	2,440	41,824
Percentage	(0.5%)	57.7%	21%	16%	5.8%	
Balance per trial balance						
Sundry receivable						41,824
GST receivable						243,127
Total receivables general outstanding						284,951

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

KEY INFORMATION

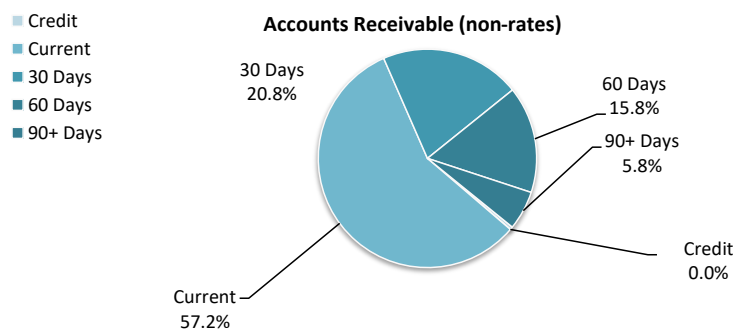
Trade and other receivables include amounts due from ratepayers for unpaid rates and service charges and other amounts due from third parties for goods sold and services performed in the ordinary course of business.

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.



**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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OPERATING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 8
OTHER CURRENT ASSETS

	Opening Balance 1 July 2025	Asset Increase	Asset Reduction	Closing Balance 31 December 2025
Other current assets	\$	\$	\$	\$
Inventory				
Fuel	127,124			127,124
Total other current assets	127,124	0	0	127,124
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.

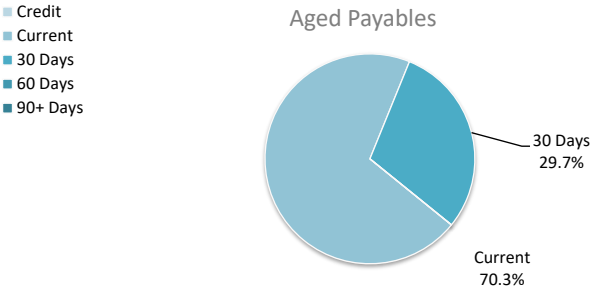
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FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

OPERATING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 9
PAYABLES

Payables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Payables - general	0	128,949	54,439	0	0	183,388
Percentage	0%	70.3%	29.7%	0%	0%	
Balance per trial balance						
Sundry creditors						183,388
ATO liabilities						19,564
PAYG payables						32,650
Other payables						985
Accrued expenses						34,717
FBT liabilities						2,560
Trust liability						0
Total payables general outstanding						273,864
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.



**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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FINANCING ACTIVITIES

NOTE 10

BORROWINGS

Repayments - borrowings

Information on borrowings		Loan No.	New Loans		Principal Repayments		Principal Outstanding		Interest Repayments	
Particulars			Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget
			\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Housing										
DCEO House	82	96,194			(13,128)	(26,456)	83,066	69,738	(1,462)	(3,595)
Recreation and culture										
Community Hub	83	211,628			(28,882)	(58,202)	182,746	153,426	(3,217)	(7,624)
Economic services										
BGB Visitor Centre expansion	84	732,917			(64,785)	(129,933)	668,132	602,984	(4,101)	(14,005)
		1,040,739	0	0	(106,795)	(214,591)	933,944	826,148	(8,780)	(25,224)
Total		1,040,739	0	0	(106,795)	(214,591)	933,944	826,148	(8,780)	(25,224)
Current borrowings		214,591					107,796			
Non-current borrowings		826,148					826,148			
		1,040,739					933,944			

All debenture repayments were financed by general purpose revenue.

KEY INFORMATION

Borrowing costs are recognised as an expense when incurred except where they are directly attributable to the acquisition, construction or production of a qualifying asset. Where this is the case, they are capitalised as part of the cost of the particular asset until such time as the asset is substantially ready for its intended use or sale.

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. Non-current borrowings fair values are based on discounted cash flows using a current borrowing rate.

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025**

**OPERATING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 11
OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES**

		Opening Balance	Liability transferred from/(to) non current	Liability Increase	Liability Reduction	Closing Balance
Other current liabilities	Note	1 July 2025				31 December 2025
		\$		\$	\$	\$
Other liabilities						
- Contract liabilities		1,500,000	0	0	0	1,500,000
Total other liabilities		1,500,000	0	0	0	1,500,000
Employee Related Provisions						
Annual leave		241,432	0	0	0	241,432
Long service leave		223,498	0	0	0	223,498
Total Employee Related Provisions		464,930	0	0	0	464,930
Other Provisions						
Remediation costs		205,036	0	0	0	205,036
Total Other Provisions		205,036	0	0	0	205,036
Total other current assets		2,169,966	0	0	0	2,169,966

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

A breakdown of contract liabilities and associated movements is provided on the following pages at Note 12

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.

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NOTE 12
GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Provider	Unspent grants and contributions liability					Grants and contributions revenue						
	Liability 1 July 2025	Increase in Liability	Decrease in Liability (As revenue)	Liability 31 Dec 2025	Current Liability 31 Dec 2025	Adopted Budget Revenue	YTD Budget	Annual Budget	Budget Variations	Expected	YTD Revenue Actual	Forecast 30 June Closing
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Grants and contributions												
General purpose funding												
Financial assistance grant - general	0	0	0	0	0	1,162,867	581,430	1,162,867	0	1,162,867	611,591	1,193,028
Financial assistance grant - roads	0	0	0	0	0	625,163	312,576	625,163	0	625,163	315,302	627,889
GENPUR - Financial Assistance Grant - RAAR	0	0	0	0	0	104,867	52,428	104,867	0	104,867	83,334	135,773
Law, order, public safety												
FIRE - Contributions	0	0	0	0	0	500	246	500	0	500	4,000	4,254
Health												
Education and welfare												
YOUTH - Grant Funding	0	0	0	0	0	145,000	72,498	145,000	0	145,000	76,190	148,692
Recreation and culture												
LIBRARIES - Grant Regional Libraries	0	0	0	0	0	10,000	4,998	10,000	0	10,000	0	5,002
LIBRARIES - Other Grants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7,136	7,136
Transport												
ROADM - Other Grants - Flood Damage	0	0	0	0	0	1,700,000	849,996	1,700,000	0	1,700,000	109,995	959,999
ROADM - Direct Road Grant (MRWA)	0	0	0	0	0	2,354,503	1,177,248	2,354,503	0	2,354,503	354,503	1,531,758
Economic services												
CRC - Contributions & Donations	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	498	1,000	0	1,000	4,718	5,220
CRC - Other income	0	0	0	0	0	7,000	3,492	7,000	1	7,001	1,746	5,254
CRC - Grants	0	0	0	0	0	137,000	68,496	137,000	0	137,000	103,513	172,017
	0	0	0	0	0	6,247,900	3,123,906	6,247,900	1	6,247,901	1,672,027	4,796,021

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NOTE 13
CAPITAL GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Capital grant/contribution liabilities						Non operating grants, subsidies and contributions revenue						
Provider	Liability 1 July 2025	Increase in Liability	Decrease in Liability (As revenue)	Liability 31 Dec 2025	Current Liability 31 Dec 2025	Adopted Budget Revenue	YTD Budget	Annual Budget	Budget Variations	Expected	YTD Revenue Actual	Forecast 30 June Closing
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Capital grants and subsidies												
Recreation and culture												
REC OTH - Capital Grant - NIAA	1,500,000	0	0	1,500,000	1,500,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
REC OTH - Capital Grant Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transport												
ROADC - Regional Road Group Grants (MRWA)	0	0	0	0	0	2,493,606	1,246,800	2,493,606	0	2,493,606	1,039,436	2,286,242
ROADC - Grants Roads to Recovery	0	0	0	0	0	3,705,533	1,852,764	3,705,533	0	3,705,533	1,500,000	3,352,769
ROADC - Other Grants - Remote Access Roads	0	0	0	0	0	104,867	52,434	104,867	0	104,867	0	52,433
ROADM - Road Contribution Income	0	0	0	0	0	1,000,000	499,998	1,000,000	0	1,000,000	0	500,002
AERO - Grants	0	0	0	0	0	250,000	124,998	250,000	0	250,000	0	125,002
	1,500,000	0	0	1,500,000	1,500,000	7,554,006	3,776,994	7,554,006	1	7,554,007	2,539,436	6,316,448

NOTE 14
BUDGET AMENDMENTS

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

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**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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**NOTE 15
TRUST FUND**

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

Description	Opening Balance 1 July 2025	Amount Received	Amount Paid	Closing Balance 31 Dec 2025
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Department of Transport	361	16,459	(16,820)	0
	361	16,459	(16,820)	0

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GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
<u>GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING - RATES</u>									
<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>									
	2030100 RATES - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation		81,009		40,502		29,611		
	2030104 RATES - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		3,000		1,500		0		
	2030112 RATES - Valuation Expenses		12,000		6,000		0		
	2030113 RATES - Title/Company Searches		1,000		498		0		
	2030114 RATES - Debt Collection Expenses		0		0		0		
	2030115 RATES - Printing & Stationery		1,500		750		535		
	2030116 RATES - Postage & Freight		1,000		498		699		
	2030118 RATES - Write Off		25,000		12,492		24		
	2030140 RATES - Advertising & Promotion		1,000		498		0		
	2030185 RATES - Legal Expenses		15,000		7,500		7,503		
	2030198 RATES - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		45,208		22,602		16,197		
	2030199 RATES - Administration Allocated		229,070		114,534		111,970		
			414,787		207,374		166,540		
<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>									
	3030120 RATES - Instalment Admin Fee Received	4,500		4,500		4,005			
	3030121 RATES - Account Enquiry Charges	1,000		498		817			
	3030122 RATES - Reimbursement of Debt Collection Costs	10,000		4,998		4,712			
	3030130 RATES - Rates Levied - Synergy	8,302,931		8,302,931		8,265,491			
	3030138 RATES - Discount on Rates Levied	0		0		0			
	3030145 RATES - Penalty Interest Received	20,000		9,996		15,117			
	3030146 RATES - Instalment Interest Received	10,000		10,000		8,900			
	3030148 RATES - ESL Interest Received	1,000		498		552			
		0		8,333,421		8,299,594			
	TOTAL General Purpose Funding - Rates -	8,349,431	414,787	8,333,421	207,374	8,299,594	166,540		
<u>GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING - RATES</u>									
<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>									
	4030181 RATES - Transfer To Reserves		0		0	0	0		
			0		0		0		
<u>CAPITAL REVENUE</u>									
	5030181 RATES - Transfer From Reserves	0		0		0			
						0			
	TOTAL General Purpose Funding - Rates	0	0	0	0	0	0		

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GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals YTD		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING - OTHER									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2030211	GENPUR - Bank Fees & Charges		10,000		4,998		4,760		
2030218	GENPUR - Write Off - General Debtors		500		0		0		
2030298	GENPUR - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		27,124		13,560		9,718		
2030299	GENPUR - Administration Allocated		139,054		69,522		68,047		
			176,679		88,080		82,525		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3030210	GENPUR - Financial Assistance Grant - General	1,162,867		581,430		611,591			
3030211	GENPUR - Financial Assistance Grant - Roads	625,163		312,576		315,302			
3030212	GENPUR - Financial Assistance Grant - RAAR	104,867		52,428		83,334			
3030245	GENPUR - Interest Earned - Reserve Funds	523,426		261,708		0			
3030246	GENPUR - Interest Earned - Municipal Funds	240,000		120,000		66,841			
		2,656,323		1,328,142		1,077,066			
	TOTAL General Purpose Funding - Other	2,656,323	176,679	1,328,142	88,080	1,077,066	82,525		
GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING - OTHER									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4030281	GENPUR - Transfer Interest To Reserves		523,426		261,708		0		
			523,426		261,708		0		
	TOTAL General Purpose Funding - Other	0	523,426	0	261,708	0	0		
	TOTAL GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING	11,005,754	1,114,892	9,661,563	557,162	9,376,661	249,065		

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GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals YTD		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
GOVERNANCE - MEMBERS OF COUNCIL									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2040111	MEMBERS - President's Allowance		41,388		20,694		20,694		
2040112	MEMBERS - Deputy President's Allowance		10,347		5,172		5,174		
2040113	MEMBERS - Sitting Fees		128,338		64,164		64,169		
2040114	MEMBERS - Communications Allowance		10,500		5,250		0		
2040115	MEMBERS - Superannuation		21,609		10,800		0		
2040116	MEMBERS - Election Expenses		37,000		18,487		102		
2040117	MEMBERS - Training		25,000		12,498		8,708		
2040118	MEMBERS - Travel Expenses		25,000		12,498		0		
2040119	MEMBERS - Conference Expenses		30,000		15,000		23,413		
2040129	MEMBERS - Donations to Community Groups		450,000		225,000		9,091		
2040141	MEMBERS - Subscriptions & Publications		115,000		57,492		35,000		
2040152	MEMBERS - Consultants		330,000		165,000		0		
2040187	MEMBERS - Other Expenses		66,000		32,994		15,471		
2040188	MEMBERS - Chambers Operating Expenses		4,500		2,244		1,219		
2040189	MEMBERS - Chambers Building Maintenance		5,000		2,496				
BM052	BM052 Council Chambers Building Maintenance	5,000	0		0		0		
2040192	MEMBERS - Depreciation - Members		285		138		141		
2040198	MEMBERS - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		58,771		29,382		21,057		
2040199	MEMBERS - Administration Allocated		387,172		193,584		189,321		
			1,745,911		872,893		393,559		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3040135	MEMBERS - Other Income		0		0		0		
			0		0		0		
TOTAL Governance - Members of Council		0	1,745,911	0	872,893	0	393,559		
GOVERNANCE - MEMBERS OF COUNCIL									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4040120	MEMBERS - Furniture and Fittings; Capital		140,000		69,996		0		
FF24004	Historical Plaques	100,000			0		0		
FF052	Chambers Furniture	40,000					0		
			140,000		69,996		0		
TOTAL Governance - Members of Council		0	140,000	0	69,996	0	0		
TOTAL GOVERNANCE		0	1,885,911	0	942,889	0	393,559		

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GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 YTD		2025/2026 Actuals YTD		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
LAW, ORDER & PUBLIC SAFETY - FIRE PREVENTION									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2050112	FIRE - Fire Prevention/Burning/Control								
W348	W348 Fire Prevention; Hazard Burning; Fire Control		25,000		12,498				
2050130	FIRE - Insurance				0		0		
2050187	FIRE - Other Expenditure		2,000		2,000		0		
W356	FIRE Prevention; Assistance to DFES		1,000		498				
2050198	FIRE - Staff Housing Costs Allocated				0		0		
2050199	FIRE - Administration Allocated		22,603		11,298		8,099		
			111,263		55,626		54,416		
			161,866		81,920		62,515		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3050100	FIRE - Contributions & Donations	500		246		4,000			
3050135	FIRE - Other Income	500		246		0			
		1,000		492		4,000			
TOTAL LOPS - Fire Prevention		1,000	161,866	492	81,920	4,000	62,515		
LAW, ORDER & PUBLIC SAFETY - ANIMAL CONTROL									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2050212	ANIMAL - Animal Control Expenses		63,027		32,017				
W341	Murdoch Vet microchipping & consult services				0		6,402		
W349	Animal Control; Contract Ranger				0		20,600		
W350	Animal Control; Shire Staff				0		43		
W370	Animal Control; Dog Exercise Area Maintenance				0		105		
2050287	ANIMAL - Other Expenditure		1,000		498		0		
2050289	ANIMAL - Pound Maintenance/Operations		7,000		3,492				
W327	Dog Pound				0		4,594		
2050292	ANIMAL - Depreciation		1,969		984		973		
2050298	ANIMAL - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,256		1,619		
2050299	ANIMAL - Administration Allocated		40,414		20,202		19,797		
			117,930		59,449		54,134		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3050221	ANIMAL - Animal Registration Fees	1,000		498		1,895			
		1,000		498		1,895			
TOTAL LOPS - Animal Control		1,000	117,930	498	59,449	1,895	54,134		

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Supporting Schedules to the Monthly Financial Reports										
For The Period Ending 31 December 2025										
GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals YTD		Variance - Comment		
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense			
LAW, ORDER & PUBLIC SAFETY - OTHER										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2050311	OLOPS - CCTV Maintenance		30,000		15,000		0			
2050312	OLOPS - CCTV Other Expenses		329		328		9,322			
2050313	OLOPS - Solar Lighting Maintenance		5,000		2,496		0			
2050314	OLOPS - Crime Prevention Strategies		5,000		2,496		0			
2050392	OLOPS - Depreciation		19,805		9,894		10,058			
2050398	OLOPS - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,256		1,619			
2050399	OLOPS - Administration Allocated		35,220		17,604		17,201			
			99,873		50,074		38,200			
OPERATING REVENUE										
3050312	OLOPS - Grants	0		0		0	0			
						0				
TOTAL LOPS - Other		0	99,873	0	50,074	0	38,200			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE										
4050380	OLOPS - Infrastructure Other		230,000		115,002		0			
IO401	CCTV Infrastructure	100,000								
IO402	Solar Lighting - Council Entrance	130,000					0			
			230,000	0	115,002	0	0			
TOTAL LOPS - Other		0	230,000	0	115,002	0	0			
TOTAL LAW ORDER & PUBLIC SAFETY		2,000	609,670	990	306,445	5,895	154,849			
HEALTH - PREVENTATIVE										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2070211	PREVENT - Contract EHO		30,000		15,000		9,398			
2070212	PREVENT - Analytical Expenses		500		246		0			
2070240	PREVENT - Advertising & Promotion		0		0		0			
2070287	PREVENT - Other Expenses		500		246		0			
2070298	PREVENT - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,256		1,619			
2070299	PREVENT - Administration Allocated		30,028		15,012		14,713			
			65,547		32,760		25,730			
TOTAL Health - Preventative		0	65,547	0	32,760	0	25,730			

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For The Period Ending 31 December 2025										
GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals YTD		Variance - Comment		
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense			
HEALTH - OTHER										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2070310	OTHHEALTH - Motor Vehicle Expenses		10,000		4,998		360			
2070311	OTHHEALTH - Medical Practice Subsidy		290,853		145,422		135,253			
2070318	OTHHEALTH - Gratuity Payments; Nurses		20,000		9,996		9,000			
2070387	OTHHEALTH - Other Expenses		2,000		1,244		777			
2070388	OTHHEALTH - Building Operations		15,434		8,409					
BO018	6-8 Duketon Street; Other Housing; Currently Doctor'S Residence - Operating		0		0		5,336			
2070389	OTHHEALTH - Building Maintenance		15,000		7,490					
BM018	6-8 Duketon Street; Other Housing; currently Doctor's residence - Maintenance		0		0		0			
2070392	OTHHEALTH - Depreciation		7,247		3,618		3,582			
2070398	OTHHEALTH - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,256		1,619			
2070399	OTHHEALTH - Administration Allocated		0		0		0			
			365,054		183,433		155,926			
OPERATING REVENUE										
3070335	OTHHEALTH - Other Income	1,500		750		50				
		1,500	0	750	0	50	0			
TOTAL Health - Other		1,500	365,054	750	183,433	50	155,926			
TOTAL HEALTH		1,500	430,601	750	216,193	50	181,656			

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		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
EDUCATION & WELFARE - YOUTH									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2080100	YOUTH - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation		0		0		0		
2080102	YOUTH - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		0		0		4,230		
2080104	YOUTH - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		0		0		0		
2080106	YOUTH - Employee Costs - Other		0		0		0		
2080110	YOUTH - Motor Vehicle Expenses		0		0		2,147		
2080112	YOUTH - Youth Services		0		0		0		
2080115	YOUTH - Printing & Stationery		0		0		0		
2080140	YOUTH - Advertising & Promotion		0		0		0		
2080152	YOUTH - Consultants		185,000		92,496		0		
2080186	YOUTH - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		0		0		928		
	Picnic Tables/Settings				0		0		
	Projector				0		0		
	Flat Screen TV				0		0		
2080187	YOUTH - Other Expenses								
YOU010	YOUTH - Other Expenses General		9,000		4,500				
2080188	YOUTH - Building Operating Expenses						2,262		
BO028	Laverton Crèche (Hall) - Operating		20,079		11,194				
BO032	BO032 - Building Operating - Youth Office	15,000					0		
BO036	BO036 - Building Operating - Youth Centre	5,079					8,011		
BO028	BO028 - Laverton Crèche (Town Hall) - Maintenance	0					0		
2080189	YOUTH - Building Maintenance		51,800		25,882				
BM028	Laverton Crèche (Town Hall) - Maintenance	5,000					0		
BM032	BM032 - Building Maintenance - Youth Office	1,800					135		
BM036	BM036 - Building Maintenance - Youth Centre	45,000					9,437		
					0		0		
2080190	YOUTH - Garden & Grounds Maintenance		9,000		4,488				
W353	Youth Centre - Garden & Grounds Maintenance	9,000			0		3,332		
2080192	YOUTH - Depreciation		8,646		4,314		4,274		
2080198	YOUTH - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,256		1,619		
2080199	YOUTH - Administration Allocated		24,835		12,414		12,117		
			312,880		157,544		48,492		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3080110	YOUTH - Grant Funding		145,000		72,498		76,190		
3080100	YOUTH - Contributions & Donations		500		246		0		
			145,500		72,744		76,190		
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Youth			145,500	312,880	72,744	157,544	76,190	48,492	
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Youth			145,500	312,880	72,744	157,544	76,190	48,492	

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GL / Job	Description		2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 YTD		2025/2026 Actuals YTD		Variance - Comment
			Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	
EDUCATION & WELFARE - OTHER EDUCATION									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2080388	OTHERED - Building Operations								
BM0034	Youth Office & Toilet; 14 Duketon Street; Toilet Block; Operating	8,500		8,500		4,484		2,762	
2080389	OTHERED - Building Maintenance			22,000		10,998		0	
BM0034	Youth Office & Toilet; 14 Duketon Street; Toilet Block; Maintenance	22,000				0		0	
2080399	OTHERED - Administration Allocated			0		0		0	
				30,500		15,482		2,762	
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Other Education			0	30,500	0	15,482	0	2,762	
EDUCATION & WELFARE - COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2080400	COM DEV - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation			130,900		65,443		0	
2080402	COM DEV - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT			0		0		0	
2080404	COM DEV - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences			0		0		0	
2080406	COM DEV - Employee Costs - Other			0		0		0	
2080410	COM DEV - Motor Vehicle Expenses			0		0		2,147	
2080450	COM DEV - Community Short Term Camp Facilities			2,300		1,295			
W334	Short Term Camping Facilities	2,300		0		0		358	
2080487	COM DEV - Other Expenses			0		0		292,682	
CD011	DSS Funding - Proposal put forward to utilise training centre	0		0		0		0	
2080488	COM DEV - Building Operations			34,300		18,272			
BO033	Old School Building; Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance	19,300		0		0		1,531	
BO031	Community Services; 12 MacPherson Place; Office & Shed - Opera	15,000		0		0		0	
2080489	COM DEV - Building Maintenance			5,000		2,496			
BM033	Old School Building; Minor Building Maintenance	5,000		0		0		0	
BM031	Community Services; 12 MacPherson Place; Office & Shed - Mainte	0		0		0		0	
2080490	COM DEV - Garden & Grounds Maintenance			45,000		22,500			
W354	COM DEV - Garden & Grounds Maintenance	30,000		0		0		3,202	
2080492	COM DEV - Depreciation			22,110		11,046		10,929	
2080498	COM DEV - Staff Housing Costs Allocated			9,040		4,518		3,239	
2080499	COM DEV - Administration Costs Allocated			41,989		20,994		20,555	
				290,639		146,564		334,643	
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Community Development			0	290,639	0	146,564	0	334,643	

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EDUCATION & WELFARE - COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4080410	COM DEV - Building: Capital		292,000		145,998				
BC051	Training Centre - Community Development	292,000					5,800		
			292,000		145,998		5,800		
CAPITAL REVENUE									
5080481	COM DEV - Transfer From Reserves	0		0		0			
		0		0		0			
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Community Development									
EDUCATION & WELFARE - CASHLESS DEBIT CARD OPERATIONS		0	292,000	0	145,998	0	5,800		
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2080590	CDC - Gardens & Grounds Mtce		40,000		19,994		0		
W357	W357 Old School Building	40,000			0		1,443		
2080588	CDC - Building Maintenance		20,000		9,996		0		
			60,000		29,990		1,443		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3080535	CDC - Other Income	0		0		0			
		0		0		0			
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Cashless Debit Card Operations									
TOTAL EDUCATION & WELFARE		145,500	986,019	72,744	495,578	76,190	393,139		

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HOUSING - STAFF HOUSING										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2090111	STF HOUSE - Rental Property Expenses									
2090170	STF HOUSE - Loan Interest Repayments				1,794		621			
	Loan 82: DCEO Housing				0					
2090187	STF HOUSE - Other Expenses		40,000		19,998		20,236			
2090188	STF HOUSE - Staff Housing Building Operations		210,747		112,230					
BO009	Building Operations; 11 Boomerang Street			11,534	0		3,594			
BO010	Building Operations; 10 Lancefield Street			13,092	0		7,907			
BO011	Building Operations; 2 Shirley Avenue			8,918	0		2,636			
BO013	Building Operations; 3 Mikado Way			8,854	0		2,832			
BO016	Building Operations; 6 Craiggie Street			11,128	0		3,796			
BO017	Building Operations; 8A Craiggie Street			9,648	0		3,238			
BO019	Building Operations; 2 Boomerang Street			8,744	0		6,874			
BO020	Building Operations; 14 Boomerang Street			8,744	0		2,316			
BO021	Building Operations; 8 Leahy Close			15,028	0		8,694			
BO022	Building Operations; 1 Mikado Way			13,553	0		6,260			
BO023	Building Operations; 8B Craiggie Street			11,649	0		3,434			
BO024	Building Operations; 5 Lancefield Street			15,797	0		5,076			
BO054	Building Operations; Unit 1; 5 Burt Street			8,294	0		1,950			
BO055	Building Operations; Unit 2; 5 Burt Street			8,294	0		1,208			
BO056	Building Operations; Unit 3; 5 Burt Street			8,294	0		1,240			
BO057	Building Operations; Unit 4; 5 Burt Street			8,294	0		2,369			
BO058	Building Operations; Unit 5; 5 Burt Street			8,294	0		4,147			
BO059	Building Operations; Unit 6; 5 Burt Street			8,294	0		1,883			
BO060	Building Operations; Unit 7; 5 Burt Street			8,294	0		1,850			
BO062	Building Operations; Common Area; 5 Burt Street			13,000	0		10,005			
BO063	Building Operations; Vacant Lots			3,000	0		372			

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2090189	STF HOUSE - Staff Housing Building Maintenance		122,000		60,875				
BM010	Building Maintenance; 10 Lancefield Street		6,000		0		2,566		
BM009	Building Maintenance; 11 Boomerang Street		8,000		0		0		
BM011	Building Maintenance; 2 Shirley Avenue		6,000		0		483		
BM013	Building Maintenance; 3 Mikado Way		6,000		0		158		
BM016	Building Maintenance; 6 Craiggie Street		6,000		0		1,133		
BM017	Building Maintenance; 8A Craiggie Street		6,000		0		367		
BM019	Building Maintenance; 2 Boomerang Street		6,000		0		0		
BM020	Building Maintenance; 14 Boomerang Street		6,000		0		0		
BM021	Building Maintenance; 8 Leahy Close		6,000		0		2,685		
BM022	Building Maintenance; 1 Mikado Way		6,000		0		0		
BM023	Building Maintenance; 8B Craiggie Street		6,000		0		660		
BM024	Building Maintenance; 5 Lancefield Street		6,000		0		0		
BM054	Building Maintenance; Unit 1; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		0		
BM055	Building Maintenance; Unit 2; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		27		
BM056	Building Maintenance; Unit 3; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		0		
BM057	Building Maintenance; Unit 4; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		0		
BM058	Building Maintenance; Unit 5; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		660		
BM059	Building Maintenance; Unit 6; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		160		
BM060	Building Maintenance; Unit 7; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		284		
BM062	Building Maintenance; Common Area; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		0		
2090191	STF HOUSE - Loss on Disposal of Assets		0		0		0		
2090192	STF HOUSE - Depreciation		53,404		26,694		51,129		
2090198	STF HOUSE - Staff Housing Costs Recovered		(454,521)		(227,256)		(162,849)		
2090199	STF HOUSE - Administration Allocated		24,835		12,414		12,117		
			61		6,749		12,117		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3090101	STF HOUSE - Staff Rental Reimbursements	5,000		2,496		950			
3090135	STF HOUSE - Other Income; Rental Income	12,000		6,000		5,458			
		17,000		8,496		6,408			
		17,000	61	8,496	6,749	6,408	12,117		
TOTAL Staff Housing									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4090110	STF HOUSE - Building; Capital				2,125,002				
BC232400	New Housing		4,250,000				4,552		
BC334	Purchase Properties		0				0		
BC333	New Short Stay Accommodation Units		0				0		
BC054	Unit 1, 5 Burt Street - Building Renewal						7,150		
BC058	Unit 5, 5 Burt Street Building Renewal						7,150		
BC060	Unit 7, 5 Burt Street Building Renewal						7,150		
4090182	STF HOUSE - Loan Principal Repayments				13,224		13,128		
	Loan 82; DCEO Housing		0						
			4,276,456		2,138,226		39,131		

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TOTAL Staff Housing		0	4,276,517	0	2,138,226	0	39,131		

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			709,659		354,873		239,358		

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OPERATING REVENUE										
3100100	SANITATION - Domestic Refuse Collection Charges	80,206		40,098		80,206				
3100101	SANITATION - Domestic Services; Mount Margaret Rubbish Collection	25,447		12,720		24,235				
3100120	SANITATION - Commercial Collection Charge	44,745		22,368		44,744				
3100121	SANITATION - Commercial Collection Charge (Additional)	0		0						
3100125	SANITATION - Fees & Charges	40,000		19,998		853				
3100130	SANITATION - Grant Income	0		0						
3100135	SANITATION - Other Income	0		0		0				
		190,398		95,184		150,038				
TOTAL Community Amenities - Sanitation		190,398	0	95,184	354,873	150,038	239,358			
COMMUNITY AMENITIES - TOWN PLANNING & REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2100252	PLANNING - Consultants		25,000		12,498		1,204			
2100299	PLANNING - Administration Allocated		35,222		17,610		17,201			
			60,222		30,108		18,405			
OPERATING REVENUE										
3100220	PLANNING - Fees & Charges	500		246		0				
		500		246		0				
TOTAL Town Planning		500	60,222	246	30,108	0	18,405			

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COMMUNITY AMENITIES - OTHER COMMUNITY AMENITIES									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2100311	COM AMEN - Cemetery Maintenance/Operations		147,253		73,742		22,726		
W314	Cemetery Maintenance & Operations (includes FLCAG)	145,253			0		0		
W326	Cemetery Carpark Maintenance	2,000			0		0		
2100315	COM AMEN - Other Community Amenities; Maintenance/Operations		0		0		0		
2100387	COM AMEN - Other Expenses		24,000		11,988		0		
2100388	COM AMEN - Public Conveniences Operations		27,493		13,987				
BO037	BO037 Public Toilets; 13 Duketon Street	3,000			0		0		
BO038	BO038 Public Toilets; Mary Mac Way	24,493			0		5,192		
2100389	COM AMEN - Public Conveniences Maintenance		10,000		4,992				
BM038	BM038 Public Toilets; Mary Mac Way	10,000			0		3,350		
2100392	COM AMEN - Depreciation		38,129		19,056		18,178		
2100398	COM AMEN - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,256		1,619		
2100399	COM AMEN - Administration Allocated		35,222		17,610		17,201		
			286,617		143,631		68,267		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3100320	COM AMEN - Cemetery Fees; Burial		3,000		1,500		7,955		
			3,000		1,500		7,955		
TOTAL Community Amenities - Other COMMUNITY AMENITIES - OTHER COMMUNITY AMENITIES									
			3,000	286,617	1,500	143,631	7,955	68,267	
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4100380	COM AMEN - Infrastructure Other; Capital								
IO314	Cemetery Improvements (FLCAG) included Under W314	60,000			30,000		0		
4100381	COM AMEN - Transfer to Reserves		0		0		0		
			60,000		30,000		0		
TOTAL Community Amenities - Other COMMUNITY AMENITIES									
							0	0	
TOTAL COMMUNITY AMENITIES		193,898	1,116,497	96,930	558,612	157,992	326,031		

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RECREATION & CULTURE - PUBLIC HALLS										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2110186	HALLS - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		0		0			0		
2110187	HALLS - Other Expenses		2,000		996			0		
2110188	HALLS - Town Halls & Public Building Operations		29,178		15,654					
BO029	Town Hall; Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance				0					
BO030	1-13 Augusta Street; Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance							16,538		
2110189	HALLS - Town Halls & Public Building Maintenance		7,000		3,485			238		
BM029	Town Hall; Minor Building Maintenance				0			15,076		
	Includes Provision for Minor Furnishings & Fittings				0			0		
BM030	1-13 Augusta Street; Minor Building Maintenance				0			0		
2110192	HALLS - Depreciation		61,036		30,516			30,308		
2110198	HALLS - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,256			1,619		
2110199	HALLS - Administration Allocated		25,475		12,732			12,441		
			129,208		65,639			76,221		
OPERATING REVENUE										
3100198	HALLS - Key Deposits and Bonds	0		0			0			
3110120	HALLS - Town Hall Hire	1,200		600			1,050			
3110135	HALLS - Other Income	0		0			0			
				600			1,050			
TOTAL Other Recreation & Culture - Public Halls										
		1,200	129,208	600	65,639		1,050	76,221		
RECREATION & CULTURE - PUBLIC HALLS										
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE										
4110110	HALLS - Building; Capital		0							
BC064	Town Hall Upgrades							0		
			0					0		
TOTAL PUBLIC HALLS										
							0	0		

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RECREATION & CULTURE - SWIMMING & BEACHES									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2110200	SWIM - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation		248,449		124,222		83,628		
2110202	SWIM - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		0		0		4,230		
2110204	SWIM - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		5,000		2,496		221		
2110206	SWIM - Employee Costs - Other		3,000		1,500		62		
2110265	SWIM - Grounds Maintenance/Operations		1,000		498		0		
2110270	SWIM - Loan Interest Repayments		7,624		3,810		1,367		
	Loan 83; Interest		0		0		0		
2110287	SWIM - Other Expenses		6,000		3,000				
SP010	SWIM - Other expenses		0		0		4,483		
2110288	SWIM - Building Operations		203,772		108,257				
BO048	BO048 - Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance; Chemicals		0		0		15,756		
BO026	BO026 - Aquatic Facilities - Operating		0		0		62,416		
2110289	SWIM - Building Maintenance		20,000		9,984				
BM048	BM048 - Minor Building Maintenance		0		0		4,029		
BM026	BM026 - Aquatic Facilities - Maintenance		0		0		135		
2110291	SWIM - Loss on Disposal of Assets		0		0		0		
2110292	SWIM - Depreciation		154,049		77,016		76,144		
2110298	SWIM - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,256		1,619		
2110299	SWIM - Administration Allocated		12,453		6,222		6,058		
			665,867		339,261		260,148		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3110220	SWIM - Admissions	9,000		4,500		2,352			
3110235	SWIM - Other Income	2,000		996		182			
		11,000		5,496		2,534			
TOTAL SWIMMING AREAS & BEACHES		11,000	665,867	5,496	339,261	2,534	260,148		
RECREATION & CULTURE - SWIMMING & BEACHES									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4110282	SWIM - Loan Principal Repayments		58,202		29,100		28,882		
	Loan 83; Principal		0		0		0		
			58,202		29,100		28,882		
TOTAL SWIMMING AREAS & BEACHES		0	58,202	0	29,100	0	28,882		
TOTAL SWIMMING AREAS & BEACHES		11,000	724,069	5,496	368,361	2,534	289,030		

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RECREATION & CULTURE - TV & RADIO REBROADCASTING									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2110365	TV RADIO - Re-Broadcasting Maintenance/Operations		5,000		2,496		0		
2110387	TV RADIO - Other Expenses		0		0		0		
2110388	TV RADIO - Other TV RADIO Facilities Building Operations		15,299		7,886				
BO051	TV/Radio Rebroadcasting Facilities; Operating	15,299			0		4,631		
2110389	TV RADIO - Other TV RADIO Facilities Building Maintenance		26,000		12,996				
BM051	TV/Radio Rebroadcasting Facilities; Maintenance	26,000			0		7,500		
2110392	TV RADIO - Depreciation		9,232		4,608		4,563		
2110398	TV RADIO - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,256		1,619		
2110399	TV RADIO - Administration Allocated		12,453		6,222		6,058		
			72,504		36,464		24,372		
TOTAL TV & Radio Rebroadcasting		0	72,504	0	36,464	0	24,372		
RECREATION & CULTURE - LIBRARIES									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2110400	LIBRARIES - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation		0		0		0		
2110411	LIBRARIES - Subscriptions		500		246		0		
2110487	LIBRARIES - Other Expenses		1,000		498		6,487		
2110488	LIBRARIES - Library Building Operations		13,000		6,486				
BO049	Library; Operating	13,000			0		6,265		
2110489	LIBRARIES - Library Building Maintenance		0		0		0		
BM049	Library Maintenance	0			0		0		
2110492	LIBRARIES - Depreciation		478		234		236		
2110498	LIBRARIES - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,256		1,619		
2110499	LIBRARIES - Administration Allocated		12,725		6,360		6,275		
			32,223		16,080		20,883		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3110410	LIBRARIES - Grant - Regional Library Services	10,000		4,998		0			
3110411	LIBRARIES - Other Grants	0		0		7,136			
		10,000		4,998		7,136			
TOTAL Libraries		10,000	32,223	4,998	16,080	7,136	20,883		

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RECREATION & CULTURE - OTHER										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2110552	REC OTHER - Consultants									
	Annual Provision - Sporting Clubs			5,000		2,496			0	
2110564	REC OTHER - Racecourse & Stables; Maintenance/Operations						0		0	
W321	Racecourse & Stables	95,000		96,502		48,990				
2110565	REC OTHER - Parks & Gardens Maintenance/Operations						0		36,809	
W300	Admin Office Gardens	22,000		135,000		67,436			9,034	
W301	Town Hall; Garden & Surrounds	9,000					0		0	
W303	Aquatic Facility; Garden & Surrounds	31,000					0		4,390	
W304	Laverton Community Gymnasium; Garden & Surrounds	1,000					0		113	
W307	Great Beyond Visitor Centre; Garden & Surrounds	13,000					0		3,549	
W308	Community Resource Centre; Garden & Surrounds	6,000					0		1,297	
W311	Old Police Complex; Garden & Surrounds	45,000					0		0	
W312	Old Coach House; Garden & Surrounds	0					0		0	
W322	May Mac Long Bay Parking; Garden & Surrounds	8,000					0		1,056	
2110566	REC OTHER - Town Oval Maintenance/Operations			108,000		53,985				
W305	Laverton Oval & Surrounds; General Maintenance & Operations	108,000					0		37,548	
2110567	REC OTHER - Sundry Parks/Reserves Maintenance/Operations			167,194		84,362				
W302	Main Street Rotunda; Garden & Surrounds	53,000					0		5,684	
W306	Anzac Memorial; Garden & Surrounds	16,104					0		3,223	
W309	Laver Square; Garden & Surrounds	21,000					0		5,241	
W310	Water Tower/Hawks Look Out; Garden & Surrounds	0					0		1,051	
W313	Duke Street Playground; Garden & Surrounds	2,000					0		0	
W315	W315 Laverton Entry Statements	8,500					0		994	
W316	W316 - Laverton Skate Park; Garden & Surrounds	4,339					0		1,916	
W317	W317 Beria Street Roundabout; Garden & Surrounds	24,301					0		6,843	
W319	W319 Laverton Golf Course	0					0		0	
W323	W323 Other Gardens, Parks & Reserves	11,000					0		11,059	
W336	Leahy Park	25,950					0		1,596	
W369	Community Garden	1,000					0		0	
2110586	REC OTHER - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases			0			0		0	
2110588	REC OTHER - Other Rec Facilities Building Operations			15,370		7,858				
BO046	Gymnasium; 19-29 Craigie st Operating	15,000					0		8,933	
2110589	REC OTHER - Other Rec Facilities Building Maintenance			2,000		996				
BM046	Community Gymnasium Maintenance	2,000					0		0	
2110592	REC OTHER - Depreciation - Other Recreation			71,618		35,796			57,558	
2110798	REC OTHER - Staff Housing Costs Allocated			0			0		1,619	
2110599	REC OTHER - Administration Allocated			17,112		8,556			8,330	
				617,796		310,475		0	207,844	

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OPERATING REVENUE									
3110500	REC OTHER - Contributions & Donations	0		0		0			
3110510	REC OTHER - Grants: Other	0		0		0			
3110520	REC OTHER - Fees & Charges	3,000		1,500		1,909			
3110535	REC OTHER - Other Income	300		150		0			
3110652	REC OTHER - Capital Grant NIAA	0		0		0			
3110953	REC OTH - Capital Grant Other	0		0		0			
		3,300		1,650		1,909	0		
TOTAL REC OTHER									
		3,300	617,796	1,650	310,475	1,909	207,844		
RECREATION & CULTURE - OTHER									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4110510	REC OTHER - Building, Capital, Buildings, Shed and Fencing		1,500,000		750,000				
BC24001	Police Complex Restoration	0	0		0		4,483		
4110580	REC OTHER - Infrastructure Other		875,000		437,502				
IO501	Laverton Townsite Reticulation & Beautification	600,000			0		201,647		
IO503	Water Tower	100,000			0		0		
IO900	Sturt Pea Bore	150,000			0		0		
IO902	Race Course New Pump	25,000					4,936		
			2,375,000		1,187,502	0	211,066		
TOTAL REC OTHER									
		0	2,375,000	0	1,187,502	0	211,066		
TOTAL RECREATION & CULTURE									
		25,500	3,950,799	12,744	1,984,521	12,629	829,416		

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TRANSPORT - CONSTRUCTION									
OPERATING INCOME									
3120110	ROADC - Regional Road Group Grants (MRWA)								
	Bandya Road - SLK 15.0 to 22.5	2,493,606		1,246,800		1,039,436			
	Lancefield Diversion Road - SLK 0 to 7.58	0		0		0			
	Old Laverton Road - SLK 27.0 to 37.0	0		0		0			
	Laverton Mount Margaret Road - SLK 9.6 to 11.24	0		0		0			
	RRG110 Lancefield Diversion Road; 0.00 to 3.05slk; PN: 21114800	0		0		0			
	RRG009 Bandya Road; 7.50 to 15.00slk; PN: 21114801	0		0		0			
	RRG070 Old Laverton Road; 6.00 to 27.00slk; PN: 21114802	0		0		0			
	RRG003 Laverton Mount Margaret Road; 4.20 to 9.60slk; PN: 21114808	0		0		0			
3120111	ROADC - Roads to Recovery Grant	3,705,533		1,852,764		1,500,000			
	RAAR; Great Central Road	0		0		0			
	2019/2020 RTR Funding - Five Year Program; 100% Allocation	0		0		0			
	2018/2019 RTR Funding - Five Year Program; Final Allocation	0		0		0			
3120117	ROADC - Other Grants - Remote Access Roads	104,867		52,434		0			
	Note: MRWA - \$36.5M & SoNG \$4M	0		0		0			
3120131	ROADC - Road Construction Mining Contribution Income	0	0	0	0	0	0		
	Mining Companies Contribution to Mt Weld Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0		
		6,304,006		3,151,998		2,539,436			

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TRANSPORT - MAINTENANCE										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2120201	ROADM - Gravel; Flood Damage									
RFD21087	Great Central Road Flood Damage									
RFD0324	Flood Damage Road Assets March 2024									
2120211	ROADM - Road Maintenance; Sealed									
M1001	Budget Control Account									
RM001	Sturt Pea Drive - Maintenance									
RM044	Augusta Street - Maintenance									
RM045	Lancefield Street - Maintenance									
RM046	Burt Street - Maintenance									
RM047	Duketon Street - Maintenance									
RM048	Phoenix Street - Maintenance									
RM050	Spence Street - Maintenance									
RM051	Craiggle Street - Maintenance									
RM058	Weld Drive - Maintenance									
RM059	Ida Place - Maintenance									
RM060	Euro Street - Maintenance									
RM061	Cable Street - Maintenance									
RM063	Morgans Street - Maintenance									
RM064	Boomerang Street - Maintenance									
RM065	Shirley Avenue - Maintenance									
RM066	Hawkes Place - Maintenance									
RM067	Tempest Street - Maintenance									
RM068	Cox Street - Maintenance									
RM069	Windarra Mine Road - Maintenance									
RM073	Crawford Street - Maintenance									
RM077	Creation Street - Maintenance									
RM078	Hill Street - Maintenance									
RM079	Macpherson Place - Maintenance									
RM080	Hann Way - Maintenance									
RM081	Cumba Close - Maintenance									
RM082	Barrett Street - Maintenance									
RM086	Alderstone Street - Maintenance									
RM111	Sullivan Road - Maintenance									
RM112	Augusta Roundabout - Maintenance									
RM113	Mary Mac Street - Maintenance									

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2120212	ROADM - Road Maintenance; Gravel		1,963,191		981,587				
M1002	Budget Control Account	0					52,385		
RM003	Laverton - Mount Margaret Road - Maintenance	0					26,070		
RM005	Merolia Road - Maintenance	0					24,174		
RM006	Mt Weld Road - Maintenance	0					136		
RM007	White Cliffs Road - Maintenance	0					191		
RM008	Erlistoun Road - Maintenance	0					1,261		
RM009	Bandy Road - Maintenance	0					34,582		
RM014	South Well - White Cliffs Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM016	Burtville - Hackwell Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM019	Mt Margaret - Mt Weld - Maintenance	0					221		
RM025	Bandy - Banjarn Road - Maintenance	0					19,027		
RM021	Neale Junction Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM023	Korong - Mount Morgans Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM027	Lake Wells Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM035	Erlistoun - Nambi Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM040	Connie Sue Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM043	Serpentine Lakes Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM053	White Cliffs - Yamarna Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM055	Prenti Downs Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM070	Old Laverton Road - Maintenance	0					22		
RM074	Laverton Bypass - Maintenance	0					420		
RM084	Bandy Lake Wells Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM087	Great Central Road - Maintenance	0					444,193		
RM097	Mulga Queen Road - Maintenance	0					2,544		
RM099	Hunter Well Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM106	Ryans Bluff Airport Access Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM107	Yilka Drive - Maintenance	0					0		
RM110	Lancefield Diversion Road - Maintenance	0					20,554		
2120213	ROADM - Road Maintenance; Formed		25,000		12,498				
M1003	Budget Control Account	25,000					0		
RM002	Mt Margaret - Mt Morgan Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM039	Mt Shenton - Yamarna Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM071	Rubbish Tip Road - Maintenance	0					896		
M001	Maintenance Grading Payroll Suspense	0					89,820		
2120214	ROADM - Footpath Maintenance		6,000		2,994				
W335	Wongatha Path				0		0		
2120215	ROADM - Drainage Works		0		0		0		
2120216	ROADM - Street Trees & Watering		130,000		64,991				
W324	Street Tree Maint - Purchase of Plants - Fruit Median Strips				0		72,038		
2120217	ROADM - Maintenance; Town Streets		83,848		41,913				
W328	Beria Road Information Bay				0		202		
W325	Verge Maintenance				0		4,908		

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TRANSPORT - ROAD PLANT PURCHASES										
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE										
4120330	PLANT - Plant & Equipment; Capital				124,998					
PE715	Rubbish Truck				0				0	
PE716	Electronic Traffic Signs Led Displays For Traffic Management				0				51,670	
4120381	PLANT - Transfers To Reserve		0		0				0	
			250,000		124,998				51,670	
CAPITAL REVENUE										
5120350	PLANT - Proceeds on Disposal of Assets	75,000		37,500				0	0	
P385	Rubbish Truck									
5120351	PLANT - Realisation on Disposal of Assets	0		0				0		
5120381	PLANT - Transfers from Reserve	0		0				0		
		75,000		37,500				0		
TOTAL Transport - Road Plant Purchases										
		75,000	250,000	37,500	124,998	0	51,670			

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TRANSPORT - AERODROMES									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2120400	AERO - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation		173,093		86,542		70,023		
2120401	AERO - Employee Costs - Superannuation		32,279		16,139		12,173		
2120402	AERO - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		0		0		0		
2120404	AERO - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		5,000		2,496		0		
2120406	AERO - Employee Costs - Other		5,000		2,496		0		
2120410	AERO - Motor Vehicle Expenses		0		0		257		
2120422	AERO - Security		0		0		0		
2120421	AERO - Information Technology		0		0		145		
2120441	AERO - Subscriptions & Memberships		3,000		1,500		0		
2120452	AERO - Consultants		135,000		67,500		119,206		
2120458	AERO - Collection Costs; Landing Fees		100,000		49,998		28,190		
2120460	AERO - Refuelling Facility		105,000		52,494		109,917		
2120465	AERO - Airstrip & Grounds Maintenance/Operations		181,000		90,460				
W320	Airport				0		22,116		
W339	Airport Runway				0		5,047		
W340	Airport Fuel Facilities				0		13,010		
2120484	AERO - Audit Fees		0		0		0		
2120485	AERO - Legal Expenses		5,000		2,496		0		
2120486	AERO - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		0		0		0		
2120487	AERO - Other Expenses		25,000		12,492		4,529		
2120488	AERO - Building Operations		80,960		45,187				
BO039	Airport Terminal Building				0		6,252		
BO040	Airport Toilet Facilities				0		13,035		
2120489	AERO - Building Maintenance		298,000		148,986				
BM039	Airport Terminal Building				0		233		
BM040	Airport Toilet Facilities				0		242		
2120491	AERO - Loss on Disposal of Assets		0		0		0		
2120492	AERO - Depreciation		280,938		140,460		173,958		
2120498	AERO - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,256		1,619		
2120499	AERO - Administration Allocated		17,112		8,556		8,330		
			1,450,902		730,058		588,284		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3120410	AERO - Grants	250,000		124,998		0			
3120420	AERO - Airport Landing Fees & Charges	800,000		399,996		646,976			
3120430	AERO - Sale of Aviation Fuel	150,000		75,000		174,022			
3120435	AERO - Other Income	0		0		0			
		1,200,000		599,994		820,998			
TOTAL Transport - Aerodromes		1,200,000	1,450,902	599,994	730,058	820,998	588,284		

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ECONOMIC SERVICES - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2130140	ECON DEV - Advertising & Promotions		1,000		498		0		
2130188	ECON DEV - Building Operations		10,201		6,190				
B0035	Centrelink Building; Operations	10,201	0		0		3,596		
2130189	ECON DEV - Building Maintenance		110,000		54,996				
BM035	Centrelink Building; Maintenance	110,000	0		0		4,975		
2130192	ECON DEV - Depreciation		45,849		22,914		22,662		
2130198	ECON DEV - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,256		1,619		
2130199	ECON DEV - Administration Allocated		56,186		28,092		27,479		
			227,755		114,946		60,331		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3130145	ECON DEV - Other Income	45,000		22,500		23,183			
		45,000		22,500		23,183			
TOTAL Economic Services - Economic Development		45,000	227,755	22,500	114,946	23,183	60,331		
ECONOMIC SERVICES - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4130109	ECON DEV - Land; Capital								
	Purchase of surplus ALT land for redevelopment								
4130110	ECON DEV - Building; Capital								
BC111	Centrelink Building - Interior Renewal						2,122		
4130180	ECON DEV - Infrastructure Other								
IO310	IO310 Elevated Water Tank/Tower; Lookout; Carryover	0					0		
4130181	ECON DEV - Transfer to Reserves		0		0		0		
4130182	ECON DEV - Loan Principal Repayments		0		0		0		
	Loan 80; Main Street Project	0							
			0		0		2,122		
CAPITAL REVENUE									
		0		0			0		
TOTAL Economic Services - Economic Development		45,000	227,755	22,500	114,946	23,183	62,453		

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ECONOMIC SERVICES - TOURISM & AREA PROMOTION										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2130204	TOURISM - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		1,000		498		0			
2130215	TOURISM - Printing & Stationery		1,000		498		1,647			
2130216	TOURISM - Postage & Freight		50		24		0			
2130240	TOURISM - Advertising & Area Promotion		5,000		2,496		2,295			
2130241	TOURISM - Subscriptions & Memberships		37,000		18,492		74,132			
2130242	TOURISM - Festivals & Events		60,000		30,000					
	Laverton Celebrations		0		0					
V600	Anzac Day				0		0			
V601	Australia Day				0		0			
V602	Christmas Street Party				0		1,720			
V603	Clean Up Australia Day				0		0			
V604	Laverfest Celebrations	10,000			0		0			
V605	Laverfest Ball	0			0		0			
V606	Laverton Races	0			0		0			
V607	NAIDOC Week	0			0		130			
V608	Remembrance Day	0			0		0			
V609	Other Festivals & Events	10,000			0		135			
2130252	TOURISM - Consultants		0		0		11,250			
2130286	TOURISM - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		1,000		498		0			
2130288	TOURISM - Sundry Maintenance/Operations		0		0					
2130287	TOURISM - Other Expenses		0		0		0			
2130298	TOURISM - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		9,041		4,518		3,239			
2130299	TOURISM - Administration Allocated		62,382		31,188		30,508			
			176,473		88,212		125,218			
OPERATING REVENUE										
3130201	TOURISM - Reimbursements		0		0		0			
			0		0		0			
TOTAL Economic Services - Tourism & Area Promotion		0	176,473	0	88,212	0	125,218			

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ECONOMIC SERVICES - HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT & MAINTENANCE										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2130300	HERITAGE - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation									
2130302	HERITAGE - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		17,298		8,640			8,465		
2130304	HERITAGE - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		0		0			4,230		
2130306	HERITAGE - Employee Costs - Other		0		0			0		
2130340	HERITAGE - Advertising & Promotion		0		0			0		
2130341	HERITAGE - Subscriptions & Memberships		0		0			0		
2130352	HERITAGE - Consultants		0		0			0		
2130365	HERITAGE - Maintenance/Operations		5,000		2,490					
W331	Windarra Heritage Trail	1,000			0			0		
W332	Golden Quest Discovery Trail	2,000			0			0		
W333	History Walk	2,000			0			0		
2130386	HERITAGE - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		1,000		498			0		
2130387	HERITAGE - Other Expenses		0		0			0		
2130388	HERITAGE - Building Operations		15,995		8,972					
BO044	Old Police Complex	7,000			0			2,530		
BO041	Old Court House (currently Men's Shed)	2,000			0			314		
BO042	Mt Morgan Municipal Chambers	4,188			0			1,403		
BO045	Old Gaol; Museum; 14 Eristoun Street - Operating	2,807			0			470		
2130389	HERITAGE - Building Maintenance		7,000		3,486					
BM044	Old Police Complex	2,000			0			1,600		
BM041	Old Court House (currently Men's Shed)	3,000			0			0		
BM045	Old Gaol; Museum; 14 Eristoun Street - Maintenance	2,000			0			0		
2130392	HERITAGE - Depreciation		53,578		26,784			27,263		
2130398	HERITAGE - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,256			1,619		
2130399	HERITAGE - Administration Allocated		17,112		8,556			8,330		
			121,503		61,682			56,226		
OPERATING REVENUE										
3130310	HERITAGE - Grants	0		0				0		
3130335	HERITAGE - Other Income	0		0				30,500		
		0		0				30,500		
TOTAL HERITAGE & DEVELOPMENT: OPERATING										
		0	121,503	0	61,682	30,500	56,226			

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OPERATING REVENUE									
3130420	GREAT BEYOND - Fees & Charges	4,000		1,998		2,573			
3130435	GREAT BEYOND - Other Income	500		246		2,183			
3130437	GREAT BEYOND - Cafe Sales - GST Inc.	140,000		69,996		77,131			
3130438	GREAT BEYOND - Cafe Sales - GST Free	6,000		3,000		2,453			
3130439	GREAT BEYOND - Merchandise Sales	63,000		31,500		32,655			
3130440	GREAT BEYOND - Merchandise Sales GST Free	2,000		1,002		72			
3130441	GREAT BEYOND - Gold Rush Tours	10,000		4,998		7,825			
3130443	GREAT BEYOND - Voucher Sales	1,000		498		636			
		226,500		113,238		125,529			
TOTAL Economic Services - Great Beyond									
		226,500	828,508	113,238	418,430	125,529	373,093		
ECONOMIC SERVICES - THE GREAT BEYOND VISITOR CENTRE									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4130410	GREAT BEYOND - Building: Capital		54,520		27,258				
BC006	Great Beyond Expansion				0		3,890		
4130420	GREAT BEYOND - Furniture & Fittings: Capital		40,000		19,998				
FF24002	New TV for Museum				0		0		
4130481	GREAT BEYOND - Transfers to Reserve		0		0				
4130482	GREAT BEYOND - Loan Principal Repayments		129,933		64,962		64,785		
	Loan 84 - GBVC Expansion								
			224,453		112,218		68,675		
CAPITAL REVENUE									
		0		0		0			
TOTAL Economic Services - Great Beyond									
		0	224,453	0	112,218	0	68,675		

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ECONOMIC SERVICES - COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2130500	CRC - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation									
2130502	CRC - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		173,352	0		86,672	0	49,561	8,460	
2130504	CRC - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		2,000			996		1,787		
2130506	CRC - Employee Costs - Other		1,000			498		263		
2130515	CRC - Printing & Stationery		15,000			7,500		15,492		
2130521	CRC - Information Technology		0					0		
2130530	CRC - Insurance		0			0		0		
2130540	CRC - Advertising & Promotion		1,000			498		0		
2130541	CRC - Subscriptions & Memberships		3,000			1,500		2,810		
2130586	CRC - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		1,000			498		0		
2130587	CRC - Other Expenses		14,000			6,996				
CRC001	Mining Sponsorship Expenses	1,000				0		1,064		
CRC002	Christmas Lights Expenses	1,000				0		254		
CRC005	SLO3 - Community Activities & Initiatives	1,000				0		162		
CRC006	SLO2 - Business & Economic Workshops & Initiatives	1,000				0		0		
CRC007	Seniors Morning Tea	3,000				0		602		
CRC008	Better Beginnings Program	1,000				0		0		
CRC009	NAIDOC - CRC Contribution	1,000				0		0		
CRC010	CRC - Other Expenses General	3,000				0		884		
CRC013	Community Sponsored Events							4,921		
2130588	CRC - Building Operations		32,524			18,770				
BO071	New CRC - Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance	27,500				0		3,929		
BO061	Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance	0				0		0		
2130589	CRC - Building Maintenance		0			0				
BM071	CRC - Building Maintenance	0				0		242		
BM061	Minor Building Maintenance	0				0		0		
2130598	CRC - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		0			0		1,619		
2130599	CRC - Administration Allocated		0			0		8,330		
			242,876			123,928		100,379		
OPERATING REVENUE										
3130500	CRC - Contributions & Donations		1,000			498		4,718		
3130510	CRC - Grants		137,000			68,496		103,513		
3130520	CRC - Fees & Charges		0			0		1,693		
3130535	CRC - Other Income		7,000			3,492		1,863		
			145,000			72,486		111,786		
TOTAL Economic Services - Community Resource Centre										
			145,000	242,876	72,486	123,928	111,786	100,379		

Shire of Laverton									
Supporting Schedules to the Monthly Financial Reports									
For The Period Ending 31 December 2025									
GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals YTD		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
	<u>ECONOMIC SERVICES - BUILDING SERVICES</u>								
	<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>								
	2130642 BUILDING - Contract Building Services		30,000		15,000		9,398		
	2130652 BUILDING - Consultants		0		0		0		
	2130699 BUILDING - Administration Allocated		0		0		0		
			30,000		15,000		9,398		
	<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>								
	3130602 BUILDING - Commission - BSL & BCITF	6,000		2,994		0			
	3130619 BUILDING - Building License Fees	0		0		0			
		6,000		2,994		0			
	TOTAL Economic Services - Building Services	6,000	30,000	2,994	15,000	0	9,398		
	<u>ECONOMIC SERVICES - RURAL SERVICES</u>								
	<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>								
	2130735 RURAL - Noxious Weed Control		35,000		17,496				
	W351 Weed Control; Shire Staff				0		6,426		
	2130799 RURAL - Administration Allocated		0		0		8,330		
			35,000		17,496		15,774		
	TOTAL Economic Services - Rural Services	0	35,000	0	17,496	0	15,774		
	TOTAL ECONOMIC SERVICES	422,500	1,956,569	211,218	986,910	290,999	811,216		

Shire of Laverton									
Supporting Schedules to the Monthly Financial Reports									
For The Period Ending 31 December 2025									
GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals YTD		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - PRIVATE WORKS									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
	2140187 PRIVATE - Private Works Expenses		1,000		498		0		
	2140190 PRIVATE - Community Bus Expenditure		15,000		7,500		14,235		
	2140198 PRIVATE - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,256		1,619		
	2140199 PRIVATE - Administration Allocated		17,112		8,556		8,330		
			37,632		18,810	0	24,184		
OPERATING REVENUE									
	3140120 PRIVATE - Private Works Income	1,000		498		396			
	3140122 PRIVATE - Hire of Community Bus	1,000		498		0			
		2,000		996		396			
TOTAL Other Property & Services - Private Works		2,000	37,632	996	18,810	396	24,184		

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Shire of Laverton									
Supporting Schedules to the Monthly Financial Reports									
For The Period Ending 31 December 2025									
GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - GENERAL ADMINISTRATION OVERHEADS									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2140400	ADMIN - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation		1,098,948		549,471		508,539		
2140402	ADMIN - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		67,147		33,572		34,843		
2140404	ADMIN - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		25,000		12,498		8,649		
2140406	ADMIN - Employee Costs - Other		95,000		47,496		27,215		
2140410	ADMIN - Motor Vehicle Expenses		20,000		9,996		12,072		
2140415	ADMIN - Printing & Stationery		20,000		9,996		12,214		
2140416	ADMIN - Postage & Freight		5,000		2,496		161		
2140421	ADMIN - Information Technology		125,000		62,496		128,042		
2140426	ADMIN - Office Equipment Mfce		0		0		2,618		
2140427	ADMIN - Records Management		2,000		996		0		
2140430	ADMIN - Insurances (Other than Bid & W/Comp)		100,602		100,602		67,513		
2140440	ADMIN - Advertising & Promotion		2,000		996		450		
2140441	ADMIN - Subscriptions & Memberships		10,000		4,998		15,616		
2140452	ADMIN - Consultants		215,000		107,496		42,396		
2140465	ADMIN - Maintenance/Operations		0		0		0		
2140484	ADMIN - Audit Fees		80,063		40,026		85,063		
2140485	ADMIN - Legal Expenses		30,000		15,000		2,763		
2140486	ADMIN - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		5,000		2,496		0		
2140487	ADMIN - Other Expenses		7,000		3,492		3,691		
2140488	ADMIN - Building Operations		66,830		39,322				
BO001	Administration; Utilities; Insurance; Cleaning	66,830	0		0		24,588		
2140489	ADMIN - Building Maintenance		14,000		6,996				
BM001	Administration Office Maintenance	14,000	0		0		5,542		
2140491	ADMIN - Loss on Disposal of Assets		0		0		0		
2140492	ADMIN - Depreciation		124,219		62,100		64,211		
2140498	ADMIN - Admin Staff Housing Costs Allocated		99,491		49,740		35,647		
2140499	ADMIN - Administration Overheads Recovered		(2,212,300)		(1,106,148)		(1,081,831)		
			0		56,133		0		

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Supporting Schedules to the Monthly Financial Reports									
For The Period Ending 31 December 2025									
GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - MATERIALS/STORES									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
	2140700 Stock on Hand - 1 July		0		0		0		
	2140701 Stock/Fuel Purchases		150,000		75,000		63,341		
	2140702 Stock/Fuel issued/allocated		(150,000)		(75,000)		(55,121)		
	2140703 Stock on Hand - 30 June		0		0		0		
			0		0		8,220		
	TOTAL Other Property & Services - Materials/Stores	61,000	37,632	30,480	134,558	26,426	391,425		
TOTAL OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES									

7.2 MONTHLY FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT STATEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 31 JANUARY 2026

REPORT TO WHICH MEETING/COMMITTEE	Ordinary Meeting of the Council, 19 February 2026
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST	The author has no financial interest in the matter presented to the Council
OWNER/APPLICANT	Not applicable
AUTHOR	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
PREVIOUS MEETING REFERENCE IF APPLICABLE	Monthly presentation of financial statements.

MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE COUNCIL

To accept the monthly Financial Management Statements for the period ending 31 January 2026.

ATTACHMENTS

- OMC190226.7.2.A Financial Management Statements for the period ending 31 January 2026
- OMC190226.7.2.B Detailed Schedules of Income & Expenditure for the period ending 31 January 2026

BACKGROUND

Regulation 34 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* requires the preparation of a statement of financial activity each month, reporting on revenue and expenditure. Material variances (as determined by the Council annually) between actual and budgeted figures must be commented on.

Variances between budgeted and actual expenditure, including the required Material Variances of plus or minus 10% and \$10,000 (which is the limit set as per Council Resolution – OMC210825), should be reported on.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

Local Government Act 1995

1.3. Content and intent

- (2) *This Act is intended to result in —*
 - (a) *better decision-making by local governments; and*
 - (b) *greater community participation in the decisions and affairs of local governments; and*
 - (c) *greater accountability of local governments to their communities; and*
 - (d) *more efficient and effective local government.*
- (3) *In carrying out its functions a local government is to use its best endeavours to meet the needs of current and future generations through an integration of environmental protection, social advancement, and economic prosperity.*

2.7. Role of council

- (1) *The council —*
 - (a) *governs the local government's affairs; and*
 - (b) *is responsible for the performance of the local government's functions.*
- (2) *Without limiting subsection (1), the council is to —*
 - (a) *oversee the allocation of the local government's finances and resources; and*
 - (b) *determine the local government's policies.*

3.1. General function

- (1) *The general function of a local government is to provide for the good government of persons in its district.*
- (2) *The scope of the general function of a local government is to be construed in the context of its other functions under this Act or any other written law and any constraints imposed by this Act or any other written law on the performance of its functions.*
- (3) *A liberal approach is to be taken to the construction of the scope of the general function of a local government.*

6.8. Expenditure from municipal fund not included in annual budget

- (1) A local government is not to incur expenditure from its municipal fund for an additional purpose except where the expenditure —
 - (a) is incurred in a financial year before the adoption of the annual budget by the local government; or
 - (b) is authorised in advance by resolution*; or
 - (c) is authorised in advance by the mayor or president in an emergency. * Absolute majority required. (1a) In subsection (1) — additional purpose means a purpose for which no expenditure estimate is included in the local government's annual budget.
- (2) Where expenditure has been incurred by a local government —
 - (a) pursuant to subsection (1)(a), it is to be included in the annual budget for that financial year; and
 - (b) pursuant to subsection (1)(c), it is to be reported to the next ordinary meeting of the council. [Section 6.8 amended: No. 1 of 1998 s. 19.

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996

“34. Financial activity statement required each month (Act s. 6.4)

(1A) In this regulation —

committed assets means revenue unspent but set aside under the annual budget for a specific purpose.

- (1) A local government is to prepare each month a statement of financial activity reporting on the revenue and expenditure, as set out in the annual budget under regulation 22(1)(d), for that month ..
- (4) A statement of financial activity, and the accompanying documents referred to in subregulation (2), are to be —
 - (a) presented at an ordinary meeting of the council within 2 months after the end of the month to which the statement relates; and
 - (b) recorded in the minutes of the meeting at which it is presented.
- (5) Each financial year, a local government is to adopt a percentage or value, calculated in accordance with the AAS, to be used in statements of financial activity for reporting material variances”

6.19. Local government to give notice of fees and charges.

If a local government wishes to impose any fees or charges under this Subdivision after the annual budget has been adopted it must, before introducing the fees or charges, give local public notice of —

- (a) its intention to do so; and*
- (b) the date from which it is proposed the fees or charges will be imposed.*

c. 3.57. Tenders for providing goods or services

- (1) A local government is required to invite tenders before it enters into a contract of a prescribed kind under which another person is to supply goods or services.
- (2) Regulations may make provision about tenders.

d. 3.58. Disposing of property

- (1) In this section —
dispose includes to sell, lease, or otherwise dispose of, whether absolutely or not;
property includes the whole or any part of the interest of a local government in property but does not include money.
- (2) Except as stated in this section, a local government can only dispose of property to —
 - (a) the highest bidder at public auction; or
 - (b) the person who at public tender called by the local government makes what is, in the opinion of the local government, the most acceptable tender, whether or not it is the highest tender.
- (3) A local government can dispose of property other than under subsection (2) if, before agreeing to dispose of the property —
 - (a) it gives local public notice of the proposed disposition —
 - (i) describing the property concerned; and
 - (ii) giving details of the proposed disposition; and
 - (iii) inviting submissions to be made to the local government before a date to be specified in the notice, being a date not less than 2 weeks after the notice is first given;
 - and
 - (b) it considers any submissions made to it before the date specified in the notice and, if its decision is made by the council or a

committee, the decision and the reasons for it are recorded in the minutes of the meeting at which the decision was made.

- (4) The details of a proposed disposition that are required by subsection (3)(a)(ii) include —
 - (a) the names of all other parties concerned; and
 - (b) the consideration to be received by the local government for the disposition; and
 - (c) the market value of the disposition —
 - (i) as ascertained by a valuation carried out not more than 6 months before the proposed disposition; or
 - (ii) as declared by a resolution of the local government on the basis of a valuation carried out more than 6 months before the proposed disposition that the local government believes to be a true indication of the value at the time of the proposed disposition.
- (5) This section does not apply to —
 - (a) a disposition of an interest in land under the *Land Administration Act 1997* section 189 or 190; or
 - (b) a disposition of property in the course of carrying on a trading undertaking as defined in section 3.59; or
 - (c) anything that the local government provides to a particular person, for a fee or otherwise, in the performance of a function that it has under any written law; or
 - (d) any other disposition that is excluded by regulations from the application of this section.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Leadership Objective – Responsible financial management and governance, leading an empowered community.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no policy implications to this report.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The Annual Budget was adopted on the 21 August 2025. The aim is to include any changes to the budget for 2025-2026 that are to be included in the December budget review in this section of the report with reference back to either the statutory or schedules of the reporting attachments.

During the process of uploading the budget document into Synergy errors were found in the classification of some of the capital accounts which has meant that the following changes were made with no affect to the budgeted bottom line.

Budget Reference Statutory/Schedules	Item and Page No for Reference	Original Budget Allocation	Change With Comments
Statutory – Capital Acquisitions -PPE	Page 13 in monthlies Page 37 in adopted Budget	(\$525,000)	4090110 – New staff housing (\$250,000) 4110580 – Recreation & Culture (\$275,000)
Statutory – Capital Acquisitions – Infrastructure	Page 13 in monthlies Page 37 in adopted Budget	\$525,000	4090110 – New staff housing \$250,000 4110580 – Recreation & Culture \$275,000
4120410 – Terminal Building	Page 26 in Budget Schedules in Budget Column	(\$164,520)	Terminal building account reduced to cover the cost of the expenditure at the Great Beyond and Old Police Station
4130310	Page 30 in Budget Schedules in Budget Column	\$70,000	Amount not taken up correctly during the budget development
4130410	Page 31 in Budget Schedules in Budget Column	\$54,520	Amount not taken up correctly during the budget development

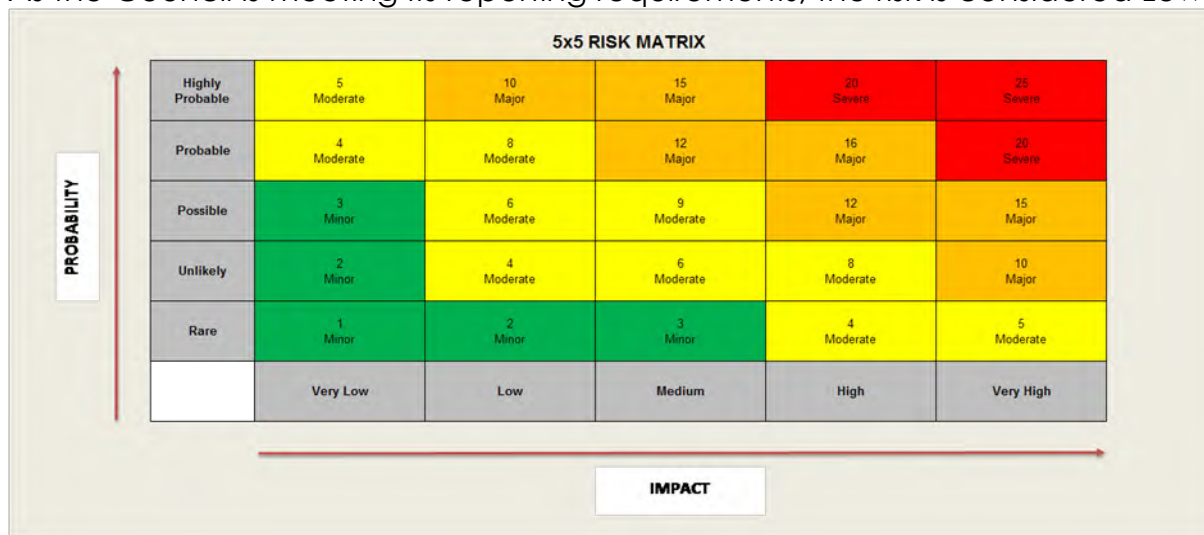
4130420	Page 31 in Budget Schedules in Budget Column	\$40,000	Amount not taken up correctly during the budget development

CONSULTATION

Nil for this report

RISK MANAGEMENT

As the Council is meeting its reporting requirements, the risk is considered Low.



COMMENT

The Financial Statements are as of the 31 January 2026 and are reflective of the works undertaken to date.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

MOVED: _____ **SECONDED:** _____

That the Council in accordance with Clause 34 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* receives the Financial Management Statements for the period ending 31 January 2026 as shown in attachments OMC190226.7.2.A and OMC190226.7.2.B

CARRIED/LOST

SHIRE OF LAVERTON

MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT
(Containing the Statement of Financial Activity)
For the period ending 31 January 2026

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995
LOCAL GOVERNMENT (FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT) REGULATIONS 1996

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KEY TERMS AND DESCRIPTIONS**FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 JANUARY 2026****REVENUE****RATES**

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

OPERATING GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

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

NON-OPERATING GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

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

REVENUE FROM CONTRACTS WITH CUSTOMERS

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

FEES AND CHARGES

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

SERVICE CHARGES

Service charges imposed under *Division 6 of Part 6 of the Local Government Act 1995*. *Regulation 54 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* identifies these as television and radio broadcasting, underground electricity and neighbourhood surveillance services. Exclude rubbish removal charges.

INTEREST EARNINGS

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

OTHER REVENUE / INCOME

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

PROFIT ON ASSET DISPOSAL

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

NATURE DESCRIPTIONS**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.

MATERIALS AND CONTRACTS

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

UTILITIES (GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER)

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

INSURANCE

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

LOSS ON ASSET DISPOSAL

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

DEPRECIATION ON NON-CURRENT ASSETS

Depreciation expense raised on all classes of assets. Excluding Land.

INTEREST EXPENSES

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

OTHER EXPENDITURE

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

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 JANUARY 2026

BY NATURE

	Ref	Adopted Budget	Current Budget	YTD Actual	Forecast 30 June 2026 Closing	Variance \$	Variance %	Var.
	Note	(a)	(b)	(c)	(a)-(b)+(c)	(c) - (b)	((c) - (b))/(b)	
Opening funding surplus / (deficit)	1(c)	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,295,245	\$ 5,295,245	\$ 295,245	5.90%	
Revenue from operating activities								
Rates		8,189,925	8,189,925	8,145,475	8,145,475	(44,450)	(0.54%)	
Rates (excluding general rate)		113,006	113,006	113,006	113,006	0	0.00%	
Grants and contributions	12	6,239,900	3,639,902	2,267,283	4,867,281	(1,372,619)	(37.71%)	▼
Fees and charges		1,411,998	825,467	1,097,011	1,683,542	271,544	32.90%	▲
Interest earnings		794,426	467,569	101,980	428,837	(365,589)	(78.19%)	▼
Other revenue		1,249,333	728,728	1,949,383	2,469,988	1,220,655	167.50%	▲
Profit on disposal of assets	6	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
		17,998,588	13,964,597	13,674,138	17,708,129	(290,459)	(2.08%)	
Expenditure from operating activities								
Employee costs		(5,629,854)	(3,272,862)	(2,069,206)	(4,426,198)	1,203,656	36.78%	▲
Materials and contracts		(5,723,834)	(3,337,173)	(2,055,739)	(4,442,400)	1,281,434	38.40%	▲
Utility charges		(522,100)	(304,290)	(224,335)	(442,145)	79,955	26.28%	▲
Depreciation on non-current assets		(2,583,205)	(1,506,694)	(1,612,463)	(2,688,974)	(105,769)	(7.02%)	
Finance expenses		(25,224)	(14,707)	(6,011)	(16,528)	8,696	59.13%	
Insurance expenses		(238,644)	(238,629)	(216,001)	(216,016)	22,628	9.48%	
Other expenditure		0	0	(363,075)	(363,075)	(363,075)	0.00%	▼
Loss on disposal of assets	6	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
		(14,722,861)	(8,674,355)	(6,546,830)	(12,595,336)	2,127,525	(24.53%)	
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	1(a)	2,583,205	1,506,694	1,612,463	2,688,974	105,769	7.02%	
Amount attributable to operating activities		5,858,932	6,796,936	8,739,771	7,801,767	1,942,835	28.58%	
Investing activities								
Proceeds from Capital grants, subsidies and contributions	13	7,554,006	4,406,493	2,939,436	6,086,949	(1,467,057)	(33.29%)	▼
Proceeds from disposal of assets	6	75,000	75,000	0	0	(75,000)	(100.00%)	▼
Payments for property, plant and equipment and infrastructure	5	(17,924,921)	(10,414,511)	(4,364,823)	(11,875,233)	6,049,688	58.09%	▲
		(10,295,915)	(5,933,018)	(1,425,387)	(5,788,284)	4,507,631	(75.98%)	
Financing Activities								
Transfer from reserves	4	175,000	29,167	0	145,833	(29,167)	(100.00%)	▼
Repayment of borrowings	10	(214,591)	(35,765)	(106,795)	(285,621)	(71,030)	(198.60%)	▼
Transfer to reserves	4	(523,426)	(87,238)	0	(436,188)	87,238	100.00%	▲
Amount attributable to financing activities		(563,017)	(93,836)	(106,795)	(575,976)	(12,959)	13.81%	
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)	1(c)	(0)	5,770,082	12,502,834	6,732,752	6,732,752	(116.68%)	▲

KEY INFORMATION

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

Refer to Note 2 for an explanation of the reasons for the variance.

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

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 JANUARY 2026

	Supplementary Information	30 June 2025	31 January 2026
		\$	\$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	6,974,762	12,216,856
Trade and other receivables	7	500,049	2,193,612
Other financial assets	3	10,927,976	10,927,976
Inventories	8	127,124	127,124
Other assets		0	0
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		18,529,911	25,465,568
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Trade and other receivables	7	5,888	5,888
Other financial assets	3	79,620	79,621
Property, plant and equipment		20,592,040	20,804,783
Infrastructure		173,335,288	175,874,908
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		194,012,836	196,765,200
TOTAL ASSETS		212,542,747	222,230,768
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	9	617,453	345,522
Other liabilities	11	1,500,000	1,500,000
Borrowings	10	214,591	107,796
Employee related provisions	11	464,930	464,930
Other provisions	11	205,036	205,036
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		3,002,010	2,623,284
Borrowings	10	826,149	826,148
Employee related provisions		45,102	45,102
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		871,251	871,250
TOTAL LIABILITIES		3,873,261	3,494,534
NET ASSETS		208,669,486	218,736,234
EQUITY			
Retained surplus		95,689,036	105,755,785
Reserve accounts	4	10,927,976	10,927,976
Revaluation surplus		102,052,474	102,052,473
TOTAL EQUITY		208,669,486	218,736,234

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

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BASIS OF PREPARATION

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

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

The *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* specify that vested land is a right-of-use asset to be measured at cost, 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.

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

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT REPORTING ENTITY

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

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

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

CRITICAL ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES

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

The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors 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 not readily apparent from other sources. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The balances, transactions and disclosures impacted by accounting estimates are as follows:

- estimation of fair values of certain financial assets
- estimation of fair values of fixed assets shown at fair value
- impairment of financial assets

GOODS AND SERVICES TAX

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

ROUNDING OFF FIGURES

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

PREPARATION TIMING AND REVIEW

Date prepared: All known transactions up to 10 February 2026

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 JANUARY 2026NOTE 1
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY INFORMATION

(a) Non-cash items excluded from operating activities

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

	Notes	Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Forecast 30 June 2026 Closing
Non-cash items excluded from operating activities		\$	\$	\$	
Adjustments to operating activities					
Add: Loss on asset disposals	6	0	0	0	0
Add: Depreciation on assets		2,583,205	1,506,694	1,612,463	2,688,974
Total non-cash items excluded from operating activities		2,583,205	1,506,694	1,612,463	2,688,974

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

The following current assets and liabilities have been excluded from the net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation 32* to agree to the surplus/(deficit) after imposition of general rates.

		Adopted Budget Opening 30 June 2025	Last Year Closing 30 June 2025	Year to Date 31 January 2026
Adjustments to net current assets				
Less: Reserves - restricted cash	4	(7,089,629)	(10,927,976)	(10,927,976)
Add: Borrowings	10	210,633	214,591	107,796
Add: Provisions employee related provisions	11	420,000	480,729	480,729
Total adjustments to net current assets		(6,458,996)	(10,232,656)	(10,339,451)

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

Current assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	3	17,934,368	17,902,738	23,144,833
Rates receivables	7	306,108	315,650	474,275
Receivables	7	1,826,085	184,399	1,719,337
Other current assets	8	110,000	127,124	127,124
Less: Current liabilities				
Payables	9	(88,000)	(617,453)	(345,522)
Borrowings	10	(210,633)	(214,591)	(107,796)
Contract liabilities	11	(2,296,806)	(1,500,000)	(1,500,000)
Employee provisions	9	(336,000)	(464,930)	(464,930)
Provisions	11	(84,000)	(205,036)	(205,036)
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	1(b)	(6,458,996)	(10,232,656)	(10,339,451)
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)		10,702,126	5,295,245	12,502,834

CURRENT AND NON-CURRENT CLASSIFICATION

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

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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**NOTE 2
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 2025-26 year is \$10,000 or 10.00% whichever is the greater.

Nature or type	Var. \$	Var. %	Explanation of positive variances		Explanation of negative variances	
			Timing	Permanent	Timing	Permanent
	\$	%				
Revenue from operating activities						
Grants and contributions	(1,372,619)	(37.71%) ▼			Contract grant revenue recognition is dependent on timing of expenditure	
Fees and charges	271,544	32.90% ▲	YTD budget is not aligned to actual			
Interest earnings	(365,589)	(78.19%) ▼			Interest on investments is not accrued monthly	
Other revenue	1,220,655	167.50% ▲			YTD budget is not aligned to actual	
Expenditure from operating activities						
Employee costs	1,203,656	36.78% ▲	YTD budget is not aligned to actual			
Utility charges	79,955	26.28% ▲	Utility charges are more than anticipated			
Investing activities						
Payments for property, plant and equipment and infrastructure	6,049,688	58.09% ▲	YTD budget is not aligned to actual.			

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

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KEY INFORMATION

Funding surplus / (deficit) Components

Funding surplus / (deficit)				
	Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
Opening	\$5.00 M	\$5.00 M	\$5.30 M	\$0.30 M
Closing	(\$0.00 M)	\$5.77 M	\$12.50 M	\$6.73 M
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity				

Cash and cash equivalents		
	\$23.14 M	% of total
Unrestricted Cash	\$12.22 M	52.8%
Restricted Cash	\$10.93 M	47.2%
Refer to Note 3 - Cash and Financial Assets		

Payables		
	\$0.35 M	% Outstanding
Trade Payables	\$0.00 M	
0 to 30 Days		0.0%
Over 30 Days		0.0%
Over 90 Days		0%
Refer to Note 9 - Payables		

Receivables		
	\$1.72 M	% Collected
Rates Receivable	\$0.47 M	91.6%
Trade Receivable	\$1.72 M	% Outstanding
Over 30 Days		1.6%
Over 90 Days		0.1%
Refer to Note 7 - Receivables		

Key Operating Activities

Amount attributable to operating activities			
Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
\$5.86 M	\$6.80 M	\$8.74 M	\$1.94 M
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity			

Rates Revenue		
YTD Actual	\$8.26 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$8.30 M	(0.5%)
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity		

Operating Grants and Contributions		
YTD Actual	\$2.27 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$3.64 M	(37.7%)
Refer to Note 12 - Operating Grants and Contributions		

Fees and Charges		
YTD Actual	\$1.10 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$0.83 M	32.9%
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)
(\$10.30 M)	(\$5.93 M)	(\$1.43 M)	\$4.51 M
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity			

Proceeds on sale		
YTD Actual	\$0.00 M	%
Adopted Budget	\$0.08 M	(100.0%)
Refer to Note 6 - Disposal of Assets		

Asset Acquisition		
YTD Actual	\$4.36 M	% Spent
Adopted Budget	\$17.92 M	(75.6%)
Refer to Note 5 - Capital Acquisitions		

Capital Grants		
YTD Actual	\$2.94 M	% Received
Adopted Budget	\$7.55 M	(61.1%)
Refer to Note 5 - Capital Acquisitions		

Key Financing Activities

Amount attributable to financing activities			
Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
(\$0.56 M)	(\$0.09 M)	(\$0.11 M)	(\$0.01 M)
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity			

Borrowings	
Principal repayments	\$0.11 M
Interest expense	\$0.01 M
Principal due	\$0.93 M
Refer to Note 10 - Borrowings	

Reserves	
Reserves balance	\$10.93 M
Interest earned	\$0.00 M
Refer to Note 4 - Cash Reserves	

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

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SUMMARY INFORMATION - GRAPHS



NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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OPERATING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 3
CASH AND FINANCIAL ASSETS

Description	Classification	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total Cash	Trust	Institution	Interest Rate	Maturity Date
		\$	\$	\$	\$			
Cash on hand								
Petty Cash & Floats	Cash and cash equivalents	800		800		Cash on hand	Nil	N/A
Cash at bank - Municipal	Cash and cash equivalents	1,716,056		1,716,056		NAB	Variable	N/A
Cash at investment Municipal	Cash and cash equivalents	10,500,000		10,500,000		NAB	Variable	N/A
Cash at investment Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	10,927,976	10,927,976		NAB	Variable	N/A
Trust bank account	Cash and cash equivalents	1		1	0	NAB	Nil	N/A
Total		12,216,857	10,927,976	23,144,833	0			
Comprising								
Cash and cash equivalents		12,216,857	10,927,976	23,144,833	0			
		12,216,857	10,927,976	23,144,833	0			

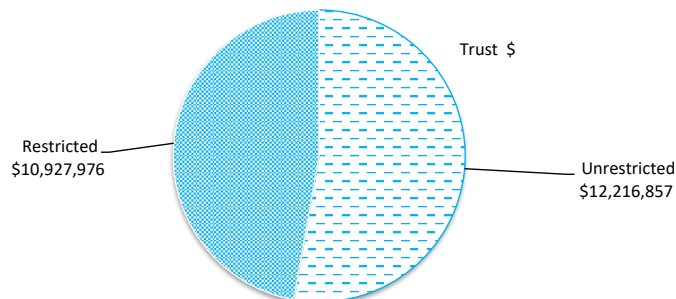
KEY INFORMATION

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 4 - Other assets.



**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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OPERATING ACTIVITIES

NOTE 4

RESERVE ACCOUNTS

Reserve accounts

Reserve name	Opening Balance	Budget Interest Earned	Actual Interest Earned	Budget Transfers In (+)	Actual Transfers In (+)	Budget Transfers Out (-)	Actual Transfers Out (-)	Budget Closing Balance	Actual YTD Closing Balance
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Restricted by Council									
Employee entitlement reserve	544,165	26,065						570,230	544,165
Laverton airport reserve	632,561	30,298						662,859	632,561
Plant replacement reserve	1,108,343	53,087				(175,000)		986,430	1,108,343
Road reserve	2,128,205	101,936						2,230,141	2,128,205
Asset development reserve	4,962,976	237,716						5,200,692	4,962,976
Community projects reserve	1,551,726	74,324						1,626,050	1,551,726
	10,927,976	523,426	0	0	0	(175,000)	0	11,276,402	10,927,976

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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**INVESTING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 5
CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS**

Capital acquisitions	Adopted		YTD Actual	Forecast 30 June Closing	YTD Actual Variance
	Budget	YTD Budget			
	\$	\$	\$		\$
Buildings	6,261,520	3,506,713	201,573	2,956,380	(3,305,140)
Furniture and Fittings	180,000	104,993	0	75,007	(104,993)
Plant and equipment	250,000	250,000	51,670	(250,000)	(198,330)
Infrastructure - roads	9,421,503	5,495,868	3,315,762	7,241,397	(2,180,106)
Infrastructure - other	1,165,000	679,574	239,702	725,128	(439,872)
Infrastructure - airport	646,898	377,363	556,117	825,652	178,754
Payments for Capital Acquisitions	17,924,921	10,414,511	4,364,823	11,573,563	(6,049,688)
Capital Acquisitions Funded By:					
	\$	\$	\$		\$
Capital grants and contributions	7,554,006	4,406,493	2,939,436	6,086,949	(1,467,057)
Contribution - operations	10,470,915	5,933,018	1,425,387	5,661,614	(4,507,631)
Capital funding total	17,924,921	10,414,511	4,364,823	11,573,563	(6,049,688)

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Each class of fixed assets within either plant and equipment or infrastructure, is carried at cost or fair value as indicated less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

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.

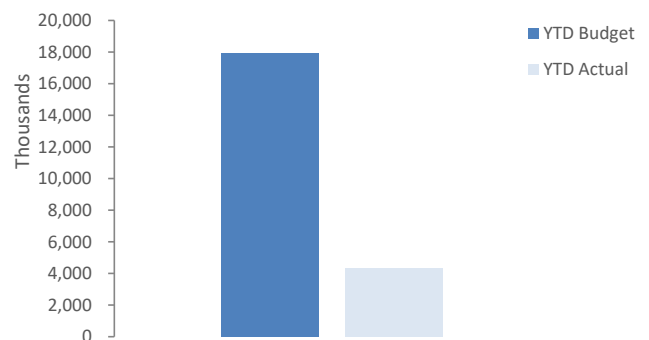
Initial recognition and measurement for assets held at cost

Plant and equipment including furniture and equipment is recognised at cost on acquisition in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation 17A*. Where acquired at no cost the asset is initially recognise at fair value. Assets held at cost are depreciated and assessed for impairment annually.

Initial recognition and measurement between mandatory revaluation dates for assets held at fair value

In relation to this initial measurement, cost is determined as the fair value of the assets given as consideration plus costs incidental to the acquisition. For assets acquired at zero cost or otherwise significantly less than fair value, cost is determined as fair value at the date of 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.

Payments for Capital Acquisitions



**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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**INVESTING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 5
CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS (CONTINUED)**

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.

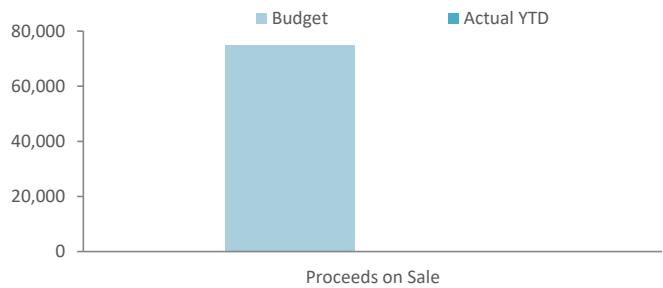
Level of completion indicator, please see table at the end of this note for further detail.

		Adopted		Variance	
Job	Job Description	Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	(Under)/Over
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Buildings					
BC232400	Staff housing	4,250,000	2,333,331	4,552	(2,328,779)
BC006	Great Beyond Visitor Centre	54,520	31,801	37,402	5,601
BC044	Old Police Station	70,000	40,831	0	(40,831)
BC051	Training centre	292,000	170,331	5,800	(164,531)
BC054	Unit 1, 5 Burt Street - Building Renewal	0	0	7,150	7,150
BC058	Unit 5, 5 Burt Street Building Renewal	0	0	7,150	7,150
BC060	Unit 7, 5 Burt Street Building Renewal	0	0	7,150	7,150
BC301	Building - NIAA Funded	1,500,000	875,000	0	(875,000)
BC211	Works Depot - Building upgrade and new shed for vehicles pick up	95,000	55,419	125,763	70,344
BC111	Centrelink Building - Interior renewal	0	0	2,122	2,122
BC24001	Police Complex Restoration	0	0	4,483	4,483
Furniture & Fittings					
FF052	Furniture & Fittings; Council Chambers	40,000	23,331	0	(23,331)
FF24002	New Tv For Museum	40,000	23,331	0	(23,331)
FF24004	Historical Plaques	100,000	58,331	0	(58,331)
Plant & Equipment					
PE715	New Rubbish Collector	250,000	250,000	0	(250,000)
PE716	Electronic Traffic Signs Led Displays For Traffic Management	0	0	51,670	51,670
Roads					
RAR070A	Old Laverton Road (RAAR) - Gravel resheeting	250,000	145,831	410,204	264,373
RTR070	Old Laverton Road - Resheet / Seal	3,705,533	2,161,558	872,947	(1,288,611)
RC006	Mt Weld Road - Widen To 8M	1,945,104	1,134,644	1,298,537	163,893
RRG003	Laverton Mount Margaret Road - Slk 4.2 To 9.6 - Pn21114808	0	0	513,242	513,242
RRG2001	Bandya Rd Gravel resheeting - flood advisory signs	3,520,866	2,053,835	220,831	(1,833,004)
Airport					
IO923	Airport Taxiway & Parking reseal	646,898	377,363	556,117	178,754
Other infrastructure					
IO314	Cemetery improvement	60,000	35,000	0	(35,000)
IO401	CCTV Infrastructure	100,000	58,331	0	(58,331)
IO402	Solar Lighting - Council Entrance	130,000	75,831	0	(75,831)
IO501	Laverton Townsite Reticulation & Beautification	600,000	350,000	234,766	(115,234)
IO503	Water Tower - lighting	100,000	58,331	0	(58,331)
IO900	Infrastructure Other; Sturt Pea Bore	150,000	87,500	0	(87,500)
IO902	Infrastructure Other; Race Course Bore	25,000	14,581	4,936	(9,645)
		17,924,921	10,414,511	4,364,823	(6,049,688)

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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**OPERATING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 6
DISPOSAL OF ASSETS**

Asset Ref.	Asset description	Budget				YTD Actual			
		Net Book Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)	Net Book Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
	Plant and equipment	75,000	75,000						0
		75,000	75,000	0	0	0	0	0	0

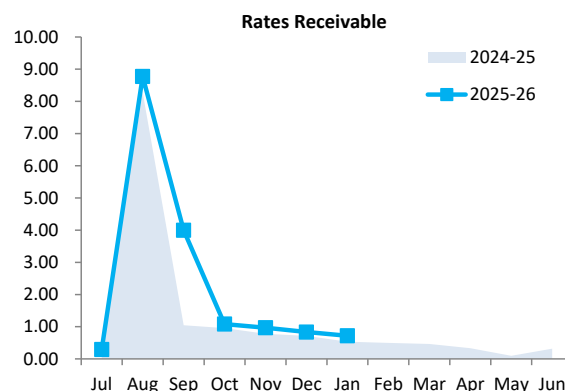


NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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OPERATING ACTIVITIES

NOTE 7
RECEIVABLES

Rates receivable	30 June 2025	31 Jan 2026
	\$	\$
Opening arrears previous years	70,351	315,650
Levied this year	6,610,316	8,258,481
Less - collections to date	(6,365,017)	(7,854,557)
Gross rates collectable	315,650	719,574
Allowance for impairment of rates receivable	(245,299)	(245,299)
Net rates collectable	70,351	474,275
% Collected	95.3%	91.6%



Receivables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Receivables - general	(304)	1,535,465	21,884	1,566	1,243	1,559,854
Percentage	0.0%	98.4%	1.4%	0.1%	0.1%	
Balance per trial balance						
Sundry receivable						1,559,854
GST receivable						159,482
Total receivables general outstanding						1,719,337

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

KEY INFORMATION

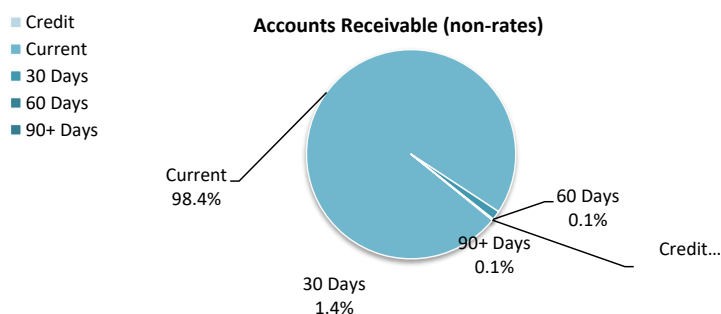
Trade and other receivables include amounts due from ratepayers for unpaid rates and service charges and other amounts due from third parties for goods sold and services performed in the ordinary course of business.

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.



**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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OPERATING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 8
OTHER CURRENT ASSETS

	Opening Balance 1 July 2025	Asset Increase	Asset Reduction	Closing Balance 31 January 2026
Other current assets	\$	\$	\$	\$
Inventory				
Fuel	127,124			127,124
Total other current assets	127,124	0	0	127,124
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.

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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OPERATING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 9
PAYABLES

Payables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Payables - general	0	0	0	0	0	0
Percentage	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Balance per trial balance						
Sundry creditors						0
ATO liabilities						269,131
PAYG payables						38,128
Other payables						985
Accrued expenses						34,717
FBT liabilities						2,560
Trust liability						1
Total payables general outstanding						345,522
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.

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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FINANCING ACTIVITIES

NOTE 10

BORROWINGS

Repayments - borrowings

Information on borrowings		Loan No.	1 July 2025	New Loans		Principal Repayments		Principal Outstanding		Interest Repayments	
Particulars				Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget
			\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Housing											
DCEO House	82		96,194			(13,128)	(26,456)	83,066	69,738	(1,462)	(3,595)
Recreation and culture											
Community Hub	83		211,628			(28,882)	(58,202)	182,746	153,426	(3,217)	(7,624)
Economic services											
BGB Visitor Centre expansion	84		732,917			(64,785)	(129,933)	668,132	602,984	(4,101)	(14,005)
			1,040,739	0	0	(106,795)	(214,591)	933,944	826,148	(8,780)	(25,224)
Total			1,040,739	0	0	(106,795)	(214,591)	933,944	826,148	(8,780)	(25,224)
Current borrowings			214,591					107,796			
Non-current borrowings			826,148					826,148			
			1,040,739					933,944			

All debenture repayments were financed by general purpose revenue.

KEY INFORMATION

Borrowing costs are recognised as an expense when incurred except where they are directly attributable to the acquisition, construction or production of a qualifying asset. Where this is the case, they are capitalised as part of the cost of the particular asset until such time as the asset is substantially ready for its intended use or sale.

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. Non-current borrowings fair values are based on discounted cash flows using a current borrowing rate.

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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OPERATING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 11
OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES

		Opening Balance	Liability transferred from/(to) non current	Liability Increase	Liability Reduction	Closing Balance
Other current liabilities	Note	1 July 2025				31 January 2026
		\$		\$	\$	\$
Other liabilities						
- Contract liabilities		1,500,000	0	0	0	1,500,000
Total other liabilities		1,500,000	0	0	0	1,500,000
Employee Related Provisions						
Annual leave		241,432	0	0	0	241,432
Long service leave		223,498	0	0	0	223,498
Total Employee Related Provisions		464,930	0	0	0	464,930
Other Provisions						
Remediation costs		205,036	0	0	0	205,036
Total Other Provisions		205,036	0	0	0	205,036
Total other current assets		2,169,966	0	0	0	2,169,966
Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)						

A breakdown of contract liabilities and associated movements is provided on the following pages at Note 12

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.

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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NOTE 12
GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Provider	Unspent grants and contributions liability					Grants and contributions revenue						
	Liability 1 July 2025	Increase in Liability	Decrease in Liability (As revenue)	Liability 31 Jan 2026	Current Liability 31 Jan 2026	Adopted Budget Revenue	YTD Budget	Annual Budget	Budget Variations	Expected	YTD Revenue Actual	Forecast 30 June Closing
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Grants and contributions												
General purpose funding												
Financial assistance grant - general	0	0	0	0	0	1,162,867	678,335	1,162,867	0	1,162,867	611,591	1,096,123
Financial assistance grant - roads	0	0	0	0	0	625,163	364,672	625,163	0	625,163	315,302	575,793
GENPUR - Financial Assistance Grant - RAAR	0	0	0	0	0	104,867	61,166	104,867	0	104,867	83,334	127,035
Law, order, public safety												
FIRE - Contributions	0	0	0	0	0	500	287	500	0	500	4,000	4,213
Health												
Education and welfare												
YOUTH - Grant Funding	0	0	0	0	0	145,000	84,581	145,000	0	145,000	114,285	174,704
Recreation and culture												
LIBRARIES - Grant Regional Libraries	0	0	0	0	0	10,000	5,831	10,000	0	10,000	0	4,169
LIBRARIES - Other Grants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7,136	7,136
Transport												
ROADM - Other Grants - Flood Damage	0	0	0	0	0	1,700,000	991,662	1,700,000	0	1,700,000	667,156	1,375,494
ROADM - Direct Road Grant (MRWA)	0	0	0	0	0	2,354,503	1,373,456	2,354,503	0	2,354,503	354,503	1,335,550
Economic services												
CRC - Contributions & Donations	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	1,000	0	1,000	4,718	5,718
CRC - Other income	0	0	0	0	0	7,000	0	7,000	1	7,001	1,746	8,746
CRC - Grants	0	0	0	0	0	137,000	79,912	137,000	0	137,000	103,513	160,601
	0	0	0	0	0	6,247,900	3,639,902	6,247,900	1	6,247,901	2,267,283	4,875,281

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NOTE 13
CAPITAL GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Capital grant/contribution liabilities						Non operating grants, subsidies and contributions revenue						
Provider	Liability 1 July 2025	Increase in Liability	Decrease in Liability (As revenue)	Liability 31 Jan 2026	Current Liability 31 Jan 2026	Adopted Budget Revenue	YTD Budget	Annual Budget	Budget Variations	Expected	YTD Revenue Actual	Forecast 30 June Closing
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Capital grants and subsidies												
Recreation and culture												
REC OTH - Capital Grant - NIAA	1,500,000	0	0	1,500,000	1,500,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
REC OTH - Capital Grant Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transport												
ROADC - Regional Road Group Grants (MRWA)	0	0	0	0	0	2,493,606	1,454,600	2,493,606	0	2,493,606	1,439,436	2,478,442
ROADC - Grants Roads to Recovery	0	0	0	0	0	3,705,533	2,161,558	3,705,533	0	3,705,533	1,500,000	3,043,975
ROADC - Other Grants - Remote Access Roads	0	0	0	0	0	104,867	61,173	104,867	0	104,867	0	43,694
ROADM - Road Contribution Income	0	0	0	0	0	1,000,000	583,331	1,000,000	0	1,000,000	0	416,669
AERO - Grants	0	0	0	0	0	250,000	145,831	250,000	0	250,000	0	104,169
	1,500,000	0	0	1,500,000	1,500,000	7,554,006	4,406,493	7,554,006	1	7,554,007	2,939,436	6,086,949

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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**NOTE 15
TRUST FUND**

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

Description	Opening Balance 1 July 2025	Amount Received	Amount Paid	Closing Balance 31 Jan 2026
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Department of Transport	361	18,407	(18,768)	0
	361	18,407	(18,768)	0

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GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 YTD		2025/2026 Actuals		YTD	Variance - Comment
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING - RATES									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2030100	RATES - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation		81,009		46,733			33,520	
2030104	RATES - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		3,000		1,750			0	
2030112	RATES - Valuation Expenses		12,000		7,000			0	
2030113	RATES - Title/Company Searches		1,000		581			0	
2030114	RATES - Debt Collection Expenses		0		0			0	
2030115	RATES - Printing & Stationery		1,500		875			535	
2030116	RATES - Postage & Freight		1,000		581			913	
2030118	RATES - Write Off		25,000		14,574			24	
2030140	RATES - Advertising & Promotion		1,000		581			0	
2030185	RATES - Legal Expenses		15,000		8,750			7,503	
2030198	RATES - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		45,208		26,369			19,943	
2030199	RATES - Administration Allocated		229,070		133,623			126,857	
			414,787		241,417			189,296	
OPERATING REVENUE									
3030120	RATES - Instalment Admin Fee Received	4,500		4,500		4,005			
3030121	RATES - Account Enquiry Charges	1,000		581		1,047			
3030122	RATES - Reimbursement of Debt Collection Costs	10,000		5,831		4,712			
3030130	RATES - Rates Levied - Synergy	8,302,931		8,302,931		8,258,481			
3030138	RATES - Discount on Rates Levied	0		0		0			
3030145	RATES - Penalty Interest Received	20,000		11,662		18,599			
3030146	RATES - Instalment Interest Received	10,000		10,000		8,900			
3030148	RATES - ESL Interest Received	1,000		581		682			
		0		8,336,086		8,296,425			
TOTAL General Purpose Funding - Rates -		8,349,431	414,787	8,336,086	241,417	8,296,425	189,296		
GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING - RATES									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4030181	RATES - Transfer To Reserves		0		0	0	0	0	
CAPITAL REVENUE									
5030181	RATES - Transfer From Reserves	0		0		0			
TOTAL General Purpose Funding - Rates									

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GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals YTD		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING - OTHER									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2030211	GENPUR - Bank Fees & Charges		10,000		5,831		5,268		
2030218	GENPUR - Write Off - General Debtors		500		0		0		
2030298	GENPUR - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		27,124		15,820		11,965		
2030299	GENPUR - Administration Allocated		139,054		81,109		77,095		
			176,679		102,760		94,329		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3030210	GENPUR - Financial Assistance Grant - General	1,162,867		678,335		611,591			
3030211	GENPUR - Financial Assistance Grant - Roads	625,163		364,672		315,302			
3030212	GENPUR - Financial Assistance Grant - RAAR	104,867		61,166		83,334			
3030245	GENPUR - Interest Earned - Reserve Funds	523,426		305,326		0			
3030246	GENPUR - Interest Earned - Municipal Funds	240,000		140,000		73,800			
		2,656,323		1,549,499		1,084,025			
	TOTAL General Purpose Funding - Other	2,656,323	176,679	1,549,499	102,760	1,084,025	94,329		
GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING - OTHER									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4030281	GENPUR - Transfer Interest To Reserves		523,426		305,326		0		
			523,426		305,326		0		
	TOTAL General Purpose Funding - Other	0	523,426	0	305,326	0	0		
	TOTAL GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING	11,005,754	1,114,892	9,885,585	649,503	9,380,450	283,625		

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GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
GOVERNANCE - MEMBERS OF COUNCIL									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2040111	MEMBERS - President's Allowance		41,388		24,143		20,694		
2040112	MEMBERS - Deputy President's Allowance		10,347		6,034		5,174		
2040113	MEMBERS - Sitting Fees		128,338		74,858		64,169		
2040114	MEMBERS - Communications Allowance		10,500		6,125		0		
2040115	MEMBERS - Superannuation		21,609		12,600		7,504		
2040116	MEMBERS - Election Expenses		37,000		21,472		102		
2040117	MEMBERS - Training		25,000		14,581		8,708		
2040118	MEMBERS - Travel Expenses		25,000		14,581		0		
2040119	MEMBERS - Conference Expenses		30,000		17,500		24,587		
2040129	MEMBERS - Donations to Community Groups		450,000		262,500		9,091		
2040141	MEMBERS - Subscriptions & Publications		115,000		67,074		35,000		
2040152	MEMBERS - Consultants		330,000		192,500		0		
2040187	MEMBERS - Other Expenses		66,000		38,493		17,044		
2040188	MEMBERS - Chambers Operating Expenses		4,500		2,618		1,620		
2040189	MEMBERS - Chambers Building Maintenance	5,000	5,000		2,912		0		
BM052	BM052 Council Chambers Building Maintenance		0		0		164		
2040192	MEMBERS - Depreciation - Members		285		161				
2040198	MEMBERS - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		58,771		34,279		25,926		
2040199	MEMBERS - Administration Allocated		387,172		225,848		214,493		
			1,745,911		1,018,279		434,276		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3040135	MEMBERS - Other Income		0		0		0		
			0		0		0		
TOTAL Governance - Members of Council									
			0	1,745,911	0	1,018,279	0	434,276	
GOVERNANCE - MEMBERS OF COUNCIL									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4040120	MEMBERS - Furniture and Fittings; Capital								
FF24004	Historical Plaques	100,000			81,662		0		
FF052	Chambers Furniture	40,000			0		0		
			140,000		81,662		0		
TOTAL Governance - Members of Council									
			0	140,000	0	81,662	0		
TOTAL GOVERNANCE									
			0	1,885,911	0	1,099,941	0	434,276	

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GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals YTD		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
LAW, ORDER & PUBLIC SAFETY - FIRE PREVENTION									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2050112	FIRE - Fire Prevention/Burning/Control								
W348	W348 Fire Prevention; Hazard Burning; Fire Control		25,000		14,581		0		
2050130	FIRE - Insurance						0		
2050187	FIRE - Other Expenditure		2,000		2,000				
W356	Fire Prevention; Assistance to DFES		1,000		581				
2050198	FIRE - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		22,603		13,181		0		
2050199	FIRE - Administration Allocated		111,263		64,897		9,971		
			161,866		95,240		61,651		
							71,622		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3050100	FIRE - Contributions & Donations	500		287		4,000			
3050135	FIRE - Other Income	500		287		0			
		1,000		574		4,000			
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GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals		Variance - Comment		
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense			
HEALTH - OTHER										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2070310	OTHHEAL TH - Motor Vehicle Expenses		10,000		5,831			360		
2070311	OTHHEAL TH - Medical Practice Subsidy		290,853		169,659			202,879		
2070318	OTHHEAL TH - Gratuity Payments; Nurses		20,000		11,662			9,000		
2070387	OTHHEAL TH - Other Expenses		2,000		1,368			777		
2070388	OTHHEAL TH - Building Operations		15,434		9,565					
BO018	6-8 Duketon Street; Other Housing; Currently Doctor'S Residence - Operating	15,434	0		0			10,298		
2070389	OTHHEAL TH - Building Maintenance		15,000		8,719					
BM018	6-8 Duketon Street; Other Housing; currently Doctor's residence - Maintenance	15,000	0		0			0		
2070392	OTHHEAL TH - Depreciation		7,247		4,221			4,185		
2070398	OTHHEAL TH - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,632			1,994		
2070399	OTHHEAL TH - Administration Allocated		0		0			0		
			365,054		213,657			229,493		
OPERATING REVENUE										
3070335	OTHHEAL TH - Other Income									
		1,500			875			50		
		1,500	0		875	0		50	0	
TOTAL Health - Other										
		1,500	365,054		875	213,657		50	229,493	
TOTAL HEALTH		1,500	430,601		875	251,877		50	258,288	

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		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense			
EDUCATION & WELFARE - OTHER EDUCATION										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2080388	OTHERED - Building Operations		8,500		5,148					
BO034	Youth Office & Toilet, 14 Duketon Street, Toilet Block; Operating				0		3,166			
2080389	OTHERED - Building Maintenance		22,000		12,831		0			
BM034	Youth Office & Toilet, 14 Duketon Street, Toilet Block; Maintenance				0		0			
2080399	OTHERED - Administration Allocated		0		0		0			
			30,500		17,979		3,166			
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Other Education										
		0	30,500	0	17,979	0	3,166			
EDUCATION & WELFARE - COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2080400	COM DEV - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation		130,900		75,511		0			
2080402	COM DEV - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		0		0		0			
2080404	COM DEV - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		0		0		0			
2080406	COM DEV - Employee Costs - Other		0		0		0			
2080410	COM DEV - Motor Vehicle Expenses		0		0		2,147			
2080450	COM DEV - Community Short Term Camp Facilities		2,300		1,448					
W334	Short Term Camping Facilities		0		0		358			
2080487	COM DEV - Other Expenses		0		0		292,682			
CD011	DSS Funding - Proposal put forward to utilise training centre		0		0		0			
2080488	COM DEV - Building Operations		34,300		20,870					
BO033	Old School Building; Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance		0		0		2,057			
BO031	Community Services; 12 MacPherson Place; Office & Shed - Opera		0		0		0			
2080489	COM DEV - Building Maintenance		5,000		2,912					
BM033	Old School Building; Minor Building Maintenance		0		0		0			
BM031	Community Services; 12 MacPherson Place; Office & Shed - Mainte		0		0		0			
2080490	COM DEV - Garden & Grounds Maintenance		45,000		26,250					
W354	COM DEV - Garden & Grounds Maintenance		0		0		3,202			
2080492	COM DEV - Depreciation		22,110		12,887		12,770			
2080498	COM DEV - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		9,040		5,271		3,988			
2080499	COM DEV - Administration Costs Allocated		41,989		24,493		23,288			
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Community Development		0	290,639	0	169,642	0	340,491			

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GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
EDUCATION & WELFARE - COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4080410	COM DEV - Building; Capital		292,000		170,331				
BC051	Training Centre - Community Development	292,000					5,800		
			292,000		170,331		5,800		
CAPITAL REVENUE									
5080481	COM DEV - Transfer From Reserves	0		0		0			
		0		0		0			
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Community Development									
EDUCATION & WELFARE - CASHLESS DEBIT CARD OPERATIONS		0	292,000	0	170,331	0	5,800		
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2080590	CDC - Gardens & Grounds Mtce		40,000		23,134		0		
W357	W357 Old School Building	40,000			0		1,443		
2080588	CDC - Building Maintenance		20,000		11,662		0		
			60,000		34,796		1,443		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3080535	CDC - Other Income	0		0		0			
		0		0		0			
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Cashless Debit Card Operations									
TOTAL EDUCATION & WELFARE		145,500	986,019	84,868	576,123	114,285	1,443	404,981	

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GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals		Variance - Comment		
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense			
HOUSING - STAFF HOUSING										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2090111	STF HOUSE - Rental Property Expenses									
2090170	STF HOUSE - Loan Interest Repayments		3,595		2,093		946			
	Loan 82; DCEO Housing				0					
2090187	STF HOUSE - Other Expenses		40,000		23,331		21,965			
2090188	STF HOUSE - Staff Housing Building Operations		210,747		128,484					
BO009	Building Operations; 11 Boomerang Street	11,534			0		3,961			
BO010	Building Operations; 10 Lancefield Street	13,092			0		16,332			
BO011	Building Operations; 2 Shirley Avenue	8,918			0		3,134			
BO013	Building Operations; 3 Mikado Way	8,854			0		3,533			
BO016	Building Operations; 6 Craiggie Street	11,128			0		4,325			
BO017	Building Operations; 8A Craiggie Street	9,648			0		3,681			
BO019	Building Operations; 2 Boomerang Street	8,744			0		7,336			
BO020	Building Operations; 14 Boomerang Street	8,744			0		2,672			
BO021	Building Operations; 8 Leahy Close	15,028			0		11,207			
BO022	Building Operations; 1 Mikado Way	13,553			0		7,347			
BO023	Building Operations; 8B Craiggie Street	11,649			0		4,273			
BO024	Building Operations; 5 Lancefield Street	15,797			0		6,042			
BO054	Building Operations; Unit 1; 5 Burt Street	8,294			0		2,665			
BO055	Building Operations; Unit 2; 5 Burt Street	8,294			0		1,612			
BO056	Building Operations; Unit 3; 5 Burt Street	8,294			0		1,804			
BO057	Building Operations; Unit 4; 5 Burt Street	8,294			0		3,662			
BO058	Building Operations; Unit 5; 5 Burt Street	8,294			0		4,990			
BO059	Building Operations; Unit 6; 5 Burt Street	8,294			0		2,422			
BO060	Building Operations; Unit 7; 5 Burt Street	8,294			0		2,329			
BO062	Building Operations; Common Area; 5 Burt Street	13,000			0		14,620			
BO063	Building Operations; Vacant Lots	3,000			0		491			

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		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense			
2090189	STF HOUSE - Staff Housing Building Maintenance		122,000		71,008					
BM010	Building Maintenance; 10 Lancefield Street		6,000				2,561			
BM009	Building Maintenance; 11 Boomerang Street		8,000		0		0			
BM011	Building Maintenance; 2 Shirley Avenue		6,000		0		483			
BM013	Building Maintenance; 3 Mikado Way		6,000		0		158			
BM016	Building Maintenance; 6 Craiggie Street		6,000		0		1,133			
BM017	Building Maintenance; 8A Craiggie Street		6,000		0		367			
BM019	Building Maintenance; 2 Boomerang Street		6,000		0		135			
BM020	Building Maintenance; 14 Boomerang Street		6,000		0		0			
BM021	Building Maintenance; 8 Leahy Close		6,000		0		2,784			
BM022	Building Maintenance; 1 Mikado Way		6,000		0		0			
BM023	Building Maintenance; 8B Craiggie Street		6,000		0		660			
BM024	Building Maintenance; 5 Lancefield Street		6,000		0		0			
BM054	Building Maintenance; Unit 1; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		0			
BM055	Building Maintenance; Unit 2; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		27			
BM056	Building Maintenance; Unit 3; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		0			
BM057	Building Maintenance; Unit 4; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		0			
BM058	Building Maintenance; Unit 5; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		660			
BM059	Building Maintenance; Unit 6; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		160			
BM060	Building Maintenance; Unit 7; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		284			
BM062	Building Maintenance; Common Area; 5 Burt Street		6,000		0		0			
2090191	STF HOUSE - Loss on Disposal of Assets		0		0		0			
2090192	STF HOUSE - Depreciation		53,404		31,143		59,743			
2090198	STF HOUSE - Staff Housing Costs Recovered		(454,521)		(265,132)		(200,502)			
2090199	STF HOUSE - Administration Allocated		24,835		14,483		13,728			
			61		5,410		13,728			
OPERATING REVENUE										
3090101	STF HOUSE - Staff Rental Reimbursements	5,000		2,912		950				
3090135	STF HOUSE - Other Income; Rental Income	12,000		7,000		7,918				
		17,000		9,912		8,868				
		17,000	61	9,912	5,410	8,868	13,728			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE										
4090110	STF HOUSE - Building; Capital									
BC232400	New Housing		4,250,000		2,479,162					
BC334	Purchase Properties		4,000,000				4,552			
BC333	New Short Stay Accommodation Units		250,000				0			
BC054	Unit 1, 5 Burt Street - Building Renewal		0				0			
BC058	Unit 5, 5 Burt Street Building Renewal						7,150			
BC060	Unit 7, 5 Burt Street Building Renewal						7,150			
4090182	STF HOUSE - Loan Principal Repayments									
	Loan 82; DCEO Housing		26,456		15,428		13,128			
			4,276,456		2,494,590		39,131			

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		0	4,276,517	0	2,494,590	0	39,131		
TOTAL Staff Housing									

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OPERATING REVENUE									
3100100	SANITATION - Domestic Refuse Collection Charges	80,206		46,781		80,206			
3100101	SANITATION - Domestic Services; Mount Margaret Rubbish Collection	25,447		14,840		24,235			
3100120	SANITATION - Commercial Collection Charge	44,745		26,096		44,744			
3100121	SANITATION - Commercial Collection Charge (Additional)	0		0					
3100125	SANITATION - Fees & Charges	40,000		23,331		853			
3100130	SANITATION - Grant Income	0		0					
3100135	SANITATION - Other Income	0		0		0			
		190,398		111,048		150,038			
TOTAL Community Amenities - Sanitation		190,398	0	111,048	412,825	150,038	289,767		
COMMUNITY AMENITIES - TOWN PLANNING & REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2100252	PLANNING - Consultants		25,000		14,581		1,204		
2100299	PLANNING - Administration Allocated		35,222		20,545		19,488		
			60,222		35,126		20,693		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3100220	PLANNING - Fees & Charges	500		287		0			
		500		287		0			
TOTAL Town Planning		500	60,222	287	35,126	0	20,693		

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COMMUNITY AMENITIES - OTHER COMMUNITY AMENITIES									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2100311	COM AMEN - Cemetery Maintenance/Operations		147,253		85,657				
W314	Cemetery Maintenance & Operations (includes FLCAG)	145,253						23,421	
W326	Cemetery Carpark Maintenance	2,000			0			0	
2100315	COM AMEN - Other Community Amenities; Maintenance/Operations		0		0			0	
2100387	COM AMEN - Other Expenses		24,000		13,986			0	
2100388	COM AMEN - Public Conveniences Operations		27,493		16,140				
BO037	BO037 Public Toilets; 13 Duketon Street	3,000			0			0	
BO038	BO038 Public Toilets; Mary Mac Way	24,493			0			6,791	
2100389	COM AMEN - Public Conveniences Maintenance		10,000		5,824			3,338	
BM038	BM038 Public Toilets; Mary Mac Way	10,000			0			21,241	
2100392	COM AMEN - Depreciation		38,129		22,232				
2100398	COM AMEN - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,632			1,994	
2100399	COM AMEN - Administration Allocated		35,222		20,545			19,488	
			286,617		167,016			76,272	
OPERATING REVENUE									
3100320	COM AMEN - Cemetery Fees; Burial	3,000			1,750			8,805	
		3,000			1,750			8,805	
		3,000	286,617	1,750	167,016	8,805	76,272		
TOTAL Community Amenities - Other COMMUNITY AMENITIES - OTHER COMMUNITY AMENITIES									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4100380	COM AMEN - Infrastructure Other; Capital		60,000		35,000			0	
IO314	Cemetery Improvements (FLCAG) included Under W314	60,000						0	
4100381	COM AMEN - Transfer to Reserves		0		0			0	
			60,000		35,000			0	
TOTAL Community Amenities - Other COMMUNITY AMENITIES		193,898	1,116,497	113,085	649,967	158,842	386,731		

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RECREATION & CULTURE - PUBLIC HALLS									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2110186	HALLS - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		0		0		0		
2110187	HALLS - Other Expenses		2,000		1,162		0		
2110188	HALLS - Town Halls & Public Building Operations		29,178		17,868				
BO029	Town Hall; Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance	20,000			0		19,181		
BO030	1-13 Augusta Street; Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance	7,000			0		238		
2110189	HALLS - Town Halls & Public Building Maintenance		7,000		4,053				
BM029	Town Hall; Minor Building Maintenance				0		15,076		
	Includes Provision for Minor Furnishings & Fittings	0			0		0		
BM030	1-13 Augusta Street; Minor Building Maintenance	1,000			0		0		
2110192	HALLS - Depreciation		61,036		35,602		35,414		
2110198	HALLS - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,632		1,994		
2110199	HALLS - Administration Allocated		25,475		14,854		14,095		
			129,208		76,171		85,998		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3100198	HALLS - Key Deposits and Bonds	0			0		0		
3110120	HALLS - Town Hall Hire	1,200		700		1,050			
3110135	HALLS - Other Income	0			0		0		
				700		1,050			
TOTAL Other Recreation & Culture - Public Halls									
		1,200	129,208	700	76,171	1,050	85,998		
RECREATION & CULTURE - PUBLIC HALLS									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4110110	HALLS - Building; Capital		0						
BC064	Town Hall Upgrades	0					0		
			0				0		
TOTAL PUBLIC HALLS									
						0	0		

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RECREATION & CULTURE - SWIMMING & BEACHES									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
	2110200 SWIM - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation		248,449		143,333		97,227		
	2110202 SWIM - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		0		0		4,230		
	2110204 SWIM - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		5,000		2,912		1,023		
	2110206 SWIM - Employee Costs - Other		3,000		1,750		62		
	2110265 SWIM - Grounds Maintenance/Operations		1,000		581		0		
	2110270 SWIM - Loan Interest Repayments		7,624		4,445		2,081		
	Loan 83; Interest	7,624	0		0		0		
	2110287 SWIM - Other Expenses		6,000		3,500				
	SP010 SWIM - Other expenses	5,000	0		0		4,483		
	2110288 SWIM - Building Operations		203,772		124,075				
	BO048 BO048 - Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance; Chemicals	153,772	0		0		15,698		
	BO026 BO026 - Aquatic Facilities - Operating	50,000	0		0		62,416		
	2110289 SWIM - Building Maintenance		20,000		11,616				
	BM048 BM048 - Minor Building Maintenance	5,000	0		0		4,023		
	BM026 BM026 - Aquatic Facilities - Maintenance	15,000	0		0		135		
	2110291 SWIM - Loss on Disposal of Assets		0		0		0		
	2110292 SWIM - Depreciation		154,049		89,852		88,972		
	2110298 SWIM - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,632		1,994		
	2110299 SWIM - Administration Allocated		12,453		7,259		6,864		
			665,867		391,955		289,208		
OPERATING REVENUE									
	3110220 SWIM - Admissions	9,000		5,250		2,937			
	3110235 SWIM - Other Income	2,000		1,162		182			
		11,000		6,412		3,119			
TOTAL SWIMMING AREAS & BEACHES		11,000	665,867	6,412	391,955	3,119	289,208		
RECREATION & CULTURE - SWIMMING & BEACHES									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
	4110282 SWIM - Loan Principal Repayments		58,202		33,950		28,882		
	Loan 83; Principal	0			0		0		
			58,202		33,950		28,882		
TOTAL SWIMMING AREAS & BEACHES		0	58,202	0	33,950	0	28,882		
TOTAL SWIMMING AREAS & BEACHES		11,000	724,069	6,412	425,905	3,119	318,089		

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RECREATION & CULTURE - TV & RADIO REBROADCASTING									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2110365	TV RADIO - Re-Broadcasting Maintenance/Operations		5,000		2,912		0		
2110387	TV RADIO - Other Expenses		0		0		0		
2110388	TV RADIO - Other TV RADIO Facilities Building Operations		15,299		9,098				
BO051	TV/Radio Rebroadcasting Facilities; Operating	15,299			0		6,461		
2110389	TV RADIO - Other TV RADIO Facilities Building Maintenance		26,000		15,162				
BM051	TV/Radio Rebroadcasting Facilities; Maintenance	26,000			0		7,500		
2110392	TV RADIO - Depreciation		9,232		5,376		5,332		
2110398	TV RADIO - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,632		1,994		
2110399	TV RADIO - Administration Allocated		12,453		7,259		6,864		
			72,504		42,439		28,150		
TOTAL TV & Radio Rebroadcasting		0	72,504	0	42,439	0	28,150		
RECREATION & CULTURE - LIBRARIES									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2110400	LIBRARIES - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation		0		0		0		
2110411	LIBRARIES - Subscriptions		500		287		0		
2110487	LIBRARIES - Other Expenses		1,000		581		6,487		
2110488	LIBRARIES - Library Building Operations		13,000		7,535				
BO049	Library; Operating	13,000			0		6,229		
2110489	LIBRARIES - Library Building Maintenance		0		0		0		
BM049	Library Maintenance	0	0		0		0		
2110492	LIBRARIES - Depreciation		478		273		276		
2110498	LIBRARIES - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,632		1,994		
2110499	LIBRARIES - Administration Allocated		12,725		7,420		7,109		
			32,223		18,728		22,095		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3110410	LIBRARIES - Grant - Regional Library Services	10,000		5,831		0			
3110411	LIBRARIES - Other Grants	0		0		7,136			
		10,000		5,831		7,136			
TOTAL Libraries		10,000	32,223	5,831	18,728	7,136	22,095		

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RECREATION & CULTURE - OTHER										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2110552	REC OTHER - Consultants									
	Annual Provision - Sporting Clubs				2,912			0		
								0		
2110564	REC OTHER - Racecourse & Stables; Maintenance/Operations									
W321	Racecourse & Stables				56,552					
2110565	REC OTHER - Parks & Gardens Maintenance/Operations	95,000			0			41,850		
W300	Admin Office Gardens				78,432					
W301	Town Hall; Garden & Surrounds	22,000			0			15,792		
W303	Aquatic Facility; Garden & Surrounds	9,000			0			3,233		
W304	Laverton Community Gymnasium; Garden & Surrounds	31,000			0			5,063		
W307	Great Beyond Visitor Centre; Garden & Surrounds	1,000			0			102		
W308	Community Resource Centre; Garden & Surrounds	13,000			0			4,401		
W311	Old Police Complex; Garden & Surrounds	6,000			0			1,797		
W312	Old Coach House; Garden & Surrounds	45,000			0			0		
W322	May Mac Long Bay Parking; Garden & Surrounds	0			0			0		
2110566	REC OTHER - Town Oval Maintenance/Operations	8,000			0			1,414		
W305	Laverton Oval & Surrounds; General Maintenance & Operations				62,662					
2110567	REC OTHER - Sundry Parks/Reserves Maintenance/Operations	108,000			0			41,966		
W302	Main Street Rotunda; Garden & Surrounds				97,416					
W306	Anzac Memorial; Garden & Surrounds	53,000			0			7,218		
W309	Laver Square; Garden & Surrounds	16,104			0			5,950		
W310	Water Tower/Hawks Look Out; Garden & Surrounds	21,000			0			6,260		
W313	Duke Street Playground; Garden & Surrounds	0			0			1,051		
W315	W315 Laverton Entry Statements	2,000			0			0		
W316	W316 - Laverton Skate Park; Garden & Surrounds	8,500			0			1,597		
W317	W317 Beria Street Roundabout; Garden & Surrounds	4,339			0			1,896		
W319	W319 Laverton Golf Course	24,301			0			9,170		
W323	W323 Other Gardens, Parks & Reserves	0			0			0		
W336	Leahy Park	11,000			0			12,379		
W369	Community Garden	25,950			0			3,230		
2110586	REC OTHER - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases	1,000			0			0		
2110588	REC OTHER - Other Rec Facilities Building Operations				9,106					
B0046	Gymnasium; 19-29 Craigglie st Operating	15,000			0			11,502		
2110589	REC OTHER - Other Rec Facilities Building Maintenance				1,162					
BM046	Community Gymnasium Maintenance	2,000			0			0		
2110592	REC OTHER - Depreciation - Other Recreation				41,762			67,255		
2110798	REC OTHER - Staff Housing Costs Allocated				0			1,994		
2110599	REC OTHER - Administration Allocated				9,982			9,438		
					359,986			0	254,556	

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OPERATING REVENUE									
3110500	REC OTHER - Contributions & Donations	0		0		0			
3110510	REC OTHER - Grants; Other	0		0		0			
3110520	REC OTHER - Fees & Charges	3,000		1,750		2,227			
3110535	REC OTHER - Other Income	300		175		0			
3110652	REC OTHER - Capital Grant NIAA	0		0		0			
3110953	REC OTH - Capital Grant Other	0		0		0			
		3,300		1,925		2,227	0		
TOTAL REC OTHER		3,300	617,796	1,925	359,986	2,227	254,556		
RECREATION & CULTURE - OTHER									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4110510	REC OTHER - Building; Capital, Buildings, Shed and Fencing		1,500,000		875,000				
BC24001	Police Complex Restoration	0	0		0		4,483		
4110580	REC OTHER - Infrastructure Other		875,000		510,419				
IO501	Laverton Townsite Reticulation & Beautification	600,000			0		234,766		
IO503	Water Tower	100,000			0		0		
IO900	Sturt Pea Bore	150,000			0		0		
IO902	Race Course New Pump	25,000					4,936		
			2,375,000		1,385,419	0	244,185		
TOTAL REC OTHER		0	2,375,000	0	1,385,419	0	244,185		
TOTAL RECREATION & CULTURE		25,500	3,950,799	14,868	2,308,648	13,533	953,075		

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TRANSPORT - CONSTRUCTION									
OPERATING INCOME									
3120110	ROADC - Regional Road Group Grants (MRWA)	2,493,606		1,454,600		1,439,436			
	Bandy Road - SLK 15.0 to 22.5	0		0		0			
	Lancefield Diversion Road - SLK 0 to 7.58	0		0		0			
	Old Laverton Road - SLK 27.0 to 37.0	0		0		0			
	Laverton Mount Margaret Road - SLK 9.6 to 11.24	0		0		0			
	RRG110 Lancefield Diversion Road; 0.00 to 3.05slk; PN: 21114800	0		0		0			
	RRG009 Bandy Road; 7.50 to 15.00slk; PN: 21114801	0		0		0			
	RRG070 Old Laverton Road; 6.00 to 27.00slk; PN: 21114802	0		0		0			
	RRG003 Laverton Mount Margaret Road; 4.20 to 9.60slk; PN: 21114808	0		0		0			
3120111	ROADC - Roads to Recovery Grant	3,705,533		2,161,558		1,500,000			
	RAAR; Great Central Road	0		0		0			
	2019/2020 RTR Funding - Five Year Program; 100% Allocation	0		0		0			
	2018/2019 RTR Funding - Five Year Program; Final Allocation	0		0		0			
3120117	ROADC - Other Grants - Remote Access Roads	104,867		61,173		0			
	Note: MRWA - \$36.5M & SoNG \$4M	0		0		0			
3120131	ROADC - Road Construction Mining Contribution Income	0		0		0			
	Mining Companies Contribution to Mt Weld Rd	0		0		0			
		6,304,006		3,677,331		2,939,436			
TOTAL TRANSPORT; CONSTRUCTION; OPERATING									
		6,304,006	0	3,677,331	0	2,939,436	0		
TRANSPORT - CONSTRUCTION									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4120110	ROADC - Building; Capital		95,000		55,419				
BC211	Works Depot Building Upgrade				0		125,763		
4120141	ROADC - Sealed; Council Funded		1,945,104		1,134,644				
RC006	Mt Weld Road - widen to 8m				0		1,298,537		
4120148	ROADC - Gravel; Roads to Recovery Funded		3,705,533		2,161,558		0		
RTR070	Old Laverton Road - Resheet/Seal				0		872,947		
4120152	ROADC - Gravel; Regional Road Group Funded		3,520,866		2,053,835				
RRG2001	Bandy Road - SLK 22.50 to SLK 24.50				0		220,831		
RRG003	RRG003 Laverton Mount Margaret Road; 4.20 to 9.60slk; PN: 21114808		0		0		513,242		
4120153	ROADC - Formed; Regional Road Group Funded		0		0		0		
4120157	ROADC - Sealed; Black Spot Funded		0		0		0		
4120158	ROADC - Gravel; Black Spot Funded		0		0		0		
RBSGC32	Gum Creek Crossing Construction - 32.0 slk	0	0		0		0		
RBS009	RBS009 Bandy Road 36.5 SLK; PN: 21114615		0		0		0		
4120159	ROADC - Formed; Black Spot Funded		0		0		0		
4120165	ROADC - Gravel; Other Grant Funding		250,000		145,831				
RAR070A	Old Laverton Road (Raar)				0		410,204		
			9,516,503		5,551,287		3,441,524		
CAPITAL REVENUE									
5120181	ROADC - Transfers From Reserve	0		0		0			
		0		0		0			
		6,304,006	9,516,503	3,677,331	5,551,287	2,939,436	3,441,524		
TOTAL Transport - Construction									

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TRANSPORT - MAINTENANCE										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2120201	ROADM - Gravel; Flood Damage									
RFD21087	Great Central Road Flood Damage				583,331					
RFD0324	Flood Damage Road Assets March 2024	1,000,000			0				0	
2120211	ROADM - Road Maintenance; Sealed				0				39,064	
M1001	Budget Control Account				53,003					
RM001	Sturt Pea Drive - Maintenance	0			0				0	
RM044	Augusta Street - Maintenance	0							19,426	
RM045	Lancefield Street - Maintenance	20,000							5,154	
RM046	Burt Street - Maintenance	2,000							0	
RM046	Burt Street - Maintenance	5,000							0	
RM047	Duketon Street - Maintenance	5,000							2,248	
RM048	Phoenix Street - Maintenance	0							145	
RM048	Phoenix Street - Maintenance	5,000							0	
RM050	Spence Street - Maintenance	5,000							0	
RM051	Craiggle Street - Maintenance	0							18	
RM058	Weld Drive - Maintenance	5,000							0	
RM059	Ida Place - Maintenance	0							0	
RM060	Euro Street - Maintenance	5,000							0	
RM061	Cable Street - Maintenance	5,000							0	
RM063	Morgans Street - Maintenance	5,000							0	
RM064	Boomerang Street - Maintenance	5,000							0	
RM065	Shirley Avenue - Maintenance	5,000							0	
RM065	Shirley Avenue - Maintenance	0							0	
RM066	Hawkes Place - Maintenance	5,000							0	
RM067	Tempest Street - Maintenance	0							0	
RM068	Cox Street - Maintenance	5,000							0	
RM069	Windarra Mine Road - Maintenance	0							38	
RM073	Crawford Street - Maintenance	0							0	
RM077	Creation Street - Maintenance	0							0	
RM078	Hill Street - Maintenance	0							0	
RM079	Macpherson Place - Maintenance	5,000							180	
RM080	Hann Way - Maintenance								1,226	
RM081	Cumba Close - Maintenance								1,307	
RM082	Barrett Street - Maintenance	5,000							0	
RM086	Alderstone Street - Maintenance	5,000							0	
RM111	Sullivan Road - Maintenance	0							18	
RM112	Augusta Roundabout - Maintenance	0							0	
RM113	Mary Mac Street - Maintenance	5,000							0	
		0							0	

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2120212	ROADM - Road Maintenance; Gravel		1,963,191		1,140,485				
M1002	Budget Control Account	0					52,385		
RM003	Laverton - Mount Margaret Road - Maintenance	0					26,059		
RM005	Merolia Road - Maintenance	0					25,252		
RM006	Mt Weld Road - Maintenance	0					120		
RM007	White Cliffs Road - Maintenance	0					182		
RM008	Erlistoun Road - Maintenance	0					1,214		
RM009	Bandy Road - Maintenance	0					41,370		
RM014	South Well - White Cliffs Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM016	Burtville - Hackwell Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM019	Mt Margaret - Mt Weld - Maintenance	0					203		
RM025	Bandy - Banjarn Road - Maintenance	0					18,664		
RM021	Neale Junction Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM023	Korong - Mount Morgans Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM027	Lake Wells Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM035	Erlistoun - Nambi Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM040	Connie Sue Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM043	Serpentine Lakes Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM053	White Cliffs - Yamarna Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM055	Prenti Downs Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM070	Old Laverton Road - Maintenance	0					19		
RM074	Laverton Bypass - Maintenance	0					616		
RM084	Bandy Lake Wells Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM087	Great Central Road - Maintenance	0					474,448		
RM097	Mulga Queen Road - Maintenance	0					2,463		
RM099	Hunter Well Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM106	Ryans Bluff Airport Access Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM107	Yilka Drive - Maintenance	0					0		
RM110	Lancefield Diversion Road - Maintenance	0					20,413		
2120213	ROADM - Road Maintenance; Formed		25,000		14,581				
M1003	Budget Control Account	25,000					0		
RM002	Mt Margaret - Mt Morgan Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM039	Mt Shenton - Yamarna Road - Maintenance	0					0		
RM071	Rubbish Tip Road - Maintenance	0					843		
M001	Maintenance Grading Payroll Suspense	0					44,756		
2120214	ROADM - Footpath Maintenance		6,000		3,461				
W335	Wongatha Path				0		0		
2120215	ROADM - Drainage Works		0		0		0		
2120216	ROADM - Street Trees & Watering		130,000		75,310				
W324	Street Tree Maint - Purchase of Plants - Fruit Median Strips	130,000			0		90,418		
2120217	ROADM - Maintenance; Town Streets		83,848		48,534				
W328	Beria Road Information Bay	51,000			0		188		
W325	Verge Maintenance	32,848			0		4,976		
2120218	ROADM - Signage - Roadworks & Safety Signage		25,000		14,542				

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W355	Road Signage - Roadworks & Safety Signage				0		0			
2120234	ROADM - Street Lighting		35,000		20,412		26,596			
2120265	ROADM - Road Maintenance/Operations		26,000		15,052					
W329	Depot Facility; Site				0		18,509			
W330	Depot Wash Down Facility				0		0			
W338	Depot Fuel Facilities				0		2,340			
2120286	ROADM - Workshop/Depot Expensed Equipment		0		0		0			
2120288	ROADM - Depot Building Operations		53,000		30,735					
BO002	Depot Workshop				0		11,823			
BO003	Depot Machinery Shed				0		565			
BO004	Depot Foreman's Office				0		6,357			
BO005	Depot Vehicle Garage				0		976			
2120289	ROADM - Depot Building Maintenance		24,000		13,862					
BM002	Depot Workshop				0		315			
BM003	Depot Machinery Shed				0		0			
BM004	Depot Foreman's Office				0		1,987			
BM005	Depot Vehicle Garage				0		0			
BM338	Depot Facility; Fence/Gate				0		429			
2120292	ROADM - Depreciation - Roads, Bridges & Depots		1,488,081		868,035		907,131			
2120298	ROADM - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,632		1,994			
2120299	ROADM - Administration Allocated		17,112		9,982		9,438			
			4,972,752		2,893,957		1,861,870			
OPERATING INCOME										
3120201	ROADM - Road Contribution Income									
	Regis Mines - Contribution as per Agreement	1,000,000		583,331	0	0				
3120210	ROADM - Direct Road Grant (MRWA)	2,354,503		1,373,456		354,503				
3120130	ROADM - Other Grants - Flood Damage	1,700,000		991,662		667,156				
	Great Central Road			0		0				
3120119	ROADC - Grants RAAR	0		0		0				
3120235	ROADM - Other Income	955,533		557,389		1,622,870				
		6,010,036		3,505,838		2,644,529				
TOTAL Transport - Maintenance		6,010,036	4,972,752	3,505,838	2,893,957	2,644,529	1,861,870			

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TRANSPORT - ROAD PLANT PURCHASES										
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE										
4120330	PLANT - Plant & Equipment; Capital									
PE715	Rubbish Truck		250,000							
PE716	Electronic Traffic Signs Led Displays For Traffic Management	250,000							0	
4120381	PLANT - Transfers To Reserve		0						51,670	
					0				0	
			250,000		145,831				51,670	
CAPITAL REVENUE										
5120350	PLANT - Proceeds on Disposal of Assets									
P385	Rubbish Truck	75,000		43,750		0	0			
5120351	PLANT - Realisation on Disposal of Assets	0								
5120381	PLANT - Transfers from Reserve	175,000		175,000		0	0			
		75,000		43,750		0	0			
TOTAL Transport - Road Plant Purchases										
		75,000	250,000	43,750	145,831	0	51,670			

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TRANSPORT - AERODROMES									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2120400	AERO - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation								
2120401	AERO - Employee Costs - Superannuation		173,093		99,856		81,953		
2120402	AERO - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		32,279		18,622		14,019		
2120404	AERO - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		5,000		2,912		0		
2120406	AERO - Employee Costs - Other		5,000		2,912		273		
2120410	AERO - Motor Vehicle Expenses		0		0		257		
2120422	AERO - Security		0		0		0		
2120421	AERO - Information Technology		0		0		145		
2120441	AERO - Subscriptions & Memberships		3,000		1,750		0		
2120452	AERO - Consultants		135,000		78,750		119,206		
2120458	AERO - Collection Costs; Landing Fees		100,000		58,331		32,528		
2120460	AERO - Refuelling Facility		105,000		61,243		124,193		
2120465	AERO - Airstrip & Grounds Maintenance/Operations		181,000		105,088				
W320	Airport				0		30,338		
W339	Airport Runway				0		6,918		
W340	Airport Fuel Facilities				0		13,887		
2120484	AERO - Audit Fees		0		0		0		
2120485	AERO - Legal Expenses		5,000		2,912		0		
2120486	AERO - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		0		0		0		
2120487	AERO - Other Expenses		25,000		14,574		4,529		
2120488	AERO - Building Operations		80,960		50,821				
BO039	Airport Terminal Building				0		8,598		
BO040	Airport Toilet Facilities				0		16,056		
2120489	AERO - Building Maintenance		298,000		173,817				
BM039	Airport Terminal Building				0		233		
BM040	Airport Toilet Facilities				0		242		
2120491	AERO - Loss on Disposal of Assets		0		0		0		
2120492	AERO - Depreciation		280,938		163,870		203,267		
2120498	AERO - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,632		1,994		
2120499	AERO - Administration Allocated		17,112		9,982		9,438		
			1,450,902		848,072		668,074		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3120410	AERO - Grants	250,000		145,831		0			
3120420	AERO - Airport Landing Fees & Charges	800,000		466,662		688,955			
3120430	AERO - Sale of Aviation Fuel	150,000		87,500		212,915			
3120435	AERO - Other Income	0		0		165			
		1,200,000		699,993		902,035			
TOTAL Transport - Aerodromes		1,200,000	1,450,902	699,993	848,072	902,035	668,074		

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<u>ECONOMIC SERVICES - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT</u>									
<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>									
2130140	ECON DEV - Advertising & Promotions		1,000		581		0		
2130188	ECON DEV - Building Operations		10,201		6,855				
BO035	Centrelink Building: Operations		0		0		3,867		
2130189	ECON DEV - Building Maintenance		110,000		64,098				
BM035	Centrelink Building: Maintenance		0		0		4,975		
2130192	ECON DEV - Depreciation		45,849		26,733		26,480		
2130198	ECON DEV - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,632		1,994		
2130199	ECON DEV - Administration Allocated		56,186		32,774		31,132		
			227,755		133,673		68,448		
<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>									
3130145	ECON DEV - Other Income	45,000		26,250		27,047			
		45,000		26,250		27,047			
TOTAL Economic Services - Economic Development		45,000	227,755	26,250	133,673	27,047	68,448		
<u>ECONOMIC SERVICES - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT</u>									
<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>									
4130109	ECON DEV - Land; Capital								
	Purchase of surplus ALT land for redevelopment								
4130110	ECON DEV - Building; Capital								
BC111	Centrelink Building - Interior Renewal						2,122		
4130180	ECON DEV - Infrastructure Other								
IO310	IO310 Elevated Water Tank/Tower; Lookout; Carryover						0		
4130181	ECON DEV - Transfer to Reserves		0		0		0		
4130182	ECON DEV - Loan Principal Repayments		0		0		0		
	Loan 80; Main Street Project						2,122		
<u>CAPITAL REVENUE</u>									
		0		0			0		
TOTAL Economic Services - Economic Development		45,000	227,755	26,250	133,673	27,047	70,570		

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ECONOMIC SERVICES - TOURISM & AREA PROMOTION									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2130204	TOURISM - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences								
2130215	TOURISM - Printing & Stationery		1,000		581		0		
2130216	TOURISM - Postage & Freight		50		28		1,845		
2130240	TOURISM - Advertising & Area Promotion		5,000		2,912		0		
2130241	TOURISM - Subscriptions & Memberships		37,000		21,574		2,295		
2130242	TOURISM - Festivals & Events		60,000		35,000		75,732		
	Laverton Celebrations		0		0				
V600	Anzac Day				0		0		
V601	Australia Day				0		0		
V602	Christmas Street Party				0		3,730		
V603	Clean Up Australia Day				0		0		
V604	Laverfest Celebrations	10,000			0		0		
V605	Laverfest Ball	0			0		0		
V606	Laverton Races	0			0		0		
V607	NAIDOC Week	0			0		111		
V608	Remembrance Day	0			0		0		
V609	Other Festivals & Events	10,000			0		125		
2130252	TOURISM - Consultants		0		0		11,250		
2130286	TOURISM - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		1,000		581		0		
2130288	TOURISM - Sundry Maintenance/Operations		0		0				
2130287	TOURISM - Other Expenses		0		0		0		
2130298	TOURISM - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		9,041		5,271		3,988		
2130299	TOURISM - Administration Allocated		62,382		36,386		34,564		
			176,473		102,914		133,802		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3130201	TOURISM - Reimbursements	0		0		0	0		
		0		0		0	0		
TOTAL Economic Services - Tourism & Area Promotion		0	176,473	0	102,914	0	133,802		

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<u>ECONOMIC SERVICES - HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT & MAINTENANCE</u>									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2130300	HERITAGE - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation				9,969		9,710		
2130302	HERITAGE - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		17,298	0	0		4,230		
2130304	HERITAGE - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		0	0	0		0		
2130306	HERITAGE - Employee Costs - Other		0	0	0		0		
2130340	HERITAGE - Advertising & Promotion		0		0		0		
2130341	HERITAGE - Subscriptions & Memberships		0	0	0		0		
2130352	HERITAGE - Consultants		0		0		0		
2130365	HERITAGE - Maintenance/Operations		5,000		2,905				
W331	Windarra Heritage Trail				0		0		
W332	Golden Quest Discovery Trail				0		0		
W333	History Walk				0		0		
2130386	HERITAGE - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		1,000		581		0		
2130387	HERITAGE - Other Expenses		0		0		0		
2130388	HERITAGE - Building Operations		15,995		10,135				
BO044	Old Police Complex				0		2,530		
BO041	Old Court House (currently Men's Shed)				0		309		
BO042	Mt Morgan Municipal Chambers						1,403		
BO045	Old Gaol; Museum; 14 Eristoun Street - Operating				0		470		
2130389	HERITAGE - Building Maintenance		7,000		4,067				
BM044	Old Police Complex				0		1,600		
BM041	Old Court House (currently Men's Shed)				0		0		
BM045	Old Gaol; Museum; 14 Eristoun Street - Maintenance				0		0		
2130392	HERITAGE - Depreciation		53,578		31,248		31,856		
2130398	HERITAGE - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,632		1,994		
2130399	HERITAGE - Administration Allocated		17,112		9,982		9,438		
			121,503		71,519		63,541		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3130310	HERITAGE - Grants	0		0		0			
3130335	HERITAGE - Other Income	0		0		30,500			
		0		0		30,500			
TOTAL HERITAGE & DEVELOPMENT; OPERATING		0	121,503	0	71,519	30,500	63,541		

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ECONOMIC SERVICES - COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2130500	CRC - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation									
2130502	CRC - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		173,352		100,006				58,850	
			0		0				8,460	
2130504	CRC - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		2,000		1,162				1,787	
2130506	CRC - Employee Costs - Other		1,000		581				263	
2130515	CRC - Printing & Stationery		15,000		8,750				17,440	
2130521	CRC - Information Technology		0		0				0	
2130530	CRC - Insurance		0		0				0	
2130540	CRC - Advertising & Promotion		1,000		581				0	
2130541	CRC - Subscriptions & Memberships		3,000		1,750				2,810	
2130586	CRC - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		1,000		581				0	
2130587	CRC - Other Expenses		14,000		8,162					
CRC001	Mining Sponsorship Expenses				0				1,064	
CRC002	Christmas Lights Expenses				0				286	
CRC005	SLO3 - Community Activities & Initiatives				0				162	
CRC006	SLO2 - Business & Economic Workshops & Initiatives				0				0	
CRC007	Seniors Morning Tea				0				602	
CRC008	Better Beginnings Program				0				0	
CRC009	NAIDOC - CRC Contribution				0				0	
CRC010	CRC - Other Expenses General				0				884	
CRC013	Community Sponsored Events								4,921	
2130588	CRC - Building Operations		32,524		21,061					
BO071	New CRC - Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance				0				4,706	
BO061	Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance				0				0	
2130589	CRC - Building Maintenance		0		0					
BM071	CRC - Building Maintenance				0				2,054	
BM061	Minor Building Maintenance				0				0	
2130598	CRC - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		0		0				1,994	
2130599	CRC - Administration Allocated		0		0				9,438	
			242,876		142,634				115,720	
OPERATING REVENUE										
3130500	CRC - Contributions & Donations		1,000		581				4,718	
3130510	CRC - Grants		137,000		79,912				103,513	
3130520	CRC - Fees & Charges		0		0				1,795	
3130535	CRC - Other Income		7,000		4,074				1,863	
			145,000		84,567				111,888	
TOTAL Economic Services - Community Resource Centre			145,000	242,876	84,567	142,634	111,888	115,720		

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	<u>ECONOMIC SERVICES - BUILDING SERVICES</u>								
	<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>								
2130642	BUILDING - Contract Building Services		30,000		17,500		10,133		
2130652	BUILDING - Consultants		0		0		0		
2130699	BUILDING - Administration Allocated		0		0		0		
			30,000		17,500		10,133		
	<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>								
3130602	BUILDING - Commission - BSL & BCITF	6,000		3,493		0			
3130619	BUILDING - Building License Fees	0		0		0			
		6,000		3,493		0			
	TOTAL Economic Services - Building Services	6,000	30,000	3,493	17,500	0	10,133		
	<u>ECONOMIC SERVICES - RURAL SERVICES</u>								
	<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>								
2130735	RURAL - Noxious Weed Control		35,000		20,412				
W351	Weed Control; Shire Staff				0		7,168		
2130799	RURAL - Administration Allocated		0		0		9,438		
			35,000		20,412		17,624		
	TOTAL Economic Services - Rural Services	0	35,000	0	20,412	0	17,624		
	TOTAL ECONOMIC SERVICES	422,500	1,956,569	246,421	1,144,033	308,092	930,168		

Shire of Laverton										
Supporting Schedules to the Monthly Financial Reports										
For The Period Ending 31 January 2026										
GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals		Variance - Comment		
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense			
OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - PRIVATE WORKS										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2140187	PRIVATE - Private Works Expenses		1,000		581		0			
2140190	PRIVATE - Community Bus Expenditure		15,000		8,750		14,235			
2140198	PRIVATE - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		2,632		1,994			
2140199	PRIVATE - Administration Allocated		17,112		9,982		9,438			
			37,632		21,945	0	25,666			
OPERATING REVENUE										
3140120	PRIVATE - Private Works Income	1,000		581		396				
3140122	PRIVATE - Hire of Community Bus	1,000		581		0				
		2,000		1,162		396				
TOTAL Other Property & Services - Private Works		2,000	37,632	1,162	21,945	396	25,666			

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Supporting Schedules to the Monthly Financial Reports									
For The Period Ending 31 January 2026									
GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals YTD		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - PUBLIC WORKS OVERHEADS									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2140200	PWOH - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation		708,140		408,533		295,248		
2140202	PWOH - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		124,087		100,361		73,075		
2140204	PWOH - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		35,000		20,412		51,550		
2140206	PWOH - Employee Costs - Other (Excl. WC Premiums)		15,000		8,750		10,850		
2140210	PWOH - Motor Vehicle Expenses		40,000		23,331		9,187		
2140215	PWOH - Printing & Stationery		1,000		581		114		
2140221	PWOH - Information Technology		10,000		5,831		0		
2140223	PWOH - Personal Leave		38,518		22,216		12,008		
2140224	PWOH - Annual Leave		57,108		32,941		27,526		
2140225	PWOH - Public Holidays		37,707		21,750		10,222		
2140226	PWOH - Long Service Leave		20,000		11,535		6,666		
2140230	PWOH - OHS & Toolbox Meetings		33,634		19,402		11,629		
2140240	PWOH - Advertising & Promotion		1,000		581		0		
2140261	PWOH - Engineering & Technical Support		15,000		8,750		0		
2140265	PWOH - Maintenance/Operations		0		0		0		
2140285	PWOH - Legal Expenses		10,000		5,831		0		
2140286	PWOH - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		5,000		2,912		0		
2140287	PWOH - Other Expenses		72,385		42,210		3,771		
2140290	PWOH - Expendable Tools		5,000		2,912		0		
2140293	PWOH - Less - Allocated to Works (PWOs)		(1,977,281)		(1,153,411)		(511,848)		
2140298	PWOH - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		76,855		44,828		33,903		
2140299	PWOH - Administration Allocated		671,847		391,909		372,727		
			0		22,165	0	406,630		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3140201	PWOH - Other Reimbursements	1,000		581		0			
		1,000	0	581	0	0	0		
TOTAL Other Property & Services - Public Works Overheads									
		1,000	0	581	22,165	0	406,630		

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Supporting Schedules to the Monthly Financial Reports									
For The Period Ending 31 January 2026									
GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals YTD		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - GENERAL ADMINISTRATION OVERHEADS									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2140400	ADMIN - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation		1,098,948		634,005		605,886		
2140402	ADMIN - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		67,147		33,572		38,164		
2140404	ADMIN - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		25,000		14,581		8,835		
2140406	ADMIN - Employee Costs - Other		95,000		55,412		33,205		
2140410	ADMIN - Motor Vehicle Expenses		20,000		11,662		12,878		
2140415	ADMIN - Printing & Stationery		20,000		11,662		13,305		
2140416	ADMIN - Postage & Freight		5,000		2,912		161		
2140421	ADMIN - Information Technology		125,000		72,912		139,311		
2140426	ADMIN - Office Equipment Mtce		0		0		2,618		
2140427	ADMIN - Records Management		2,000		1,162		0		
2140430	ADMIN - Insurances (Other than Bld & W/Comp)		100,602		100,602		67,513		
2140440	ADMIN - Advertising & Promotion		2,000		1,162		450		
2140441	ADMIN - Subscriptions & Memberships		10,000		5,831		15,616		
2140452	ADMIN - Consultants		215,000		125,412		42,396		
2140465	ADMIN - Maintenance/Operations		0		0		0		
2140484	ADMIN - Audit Fees		80,063		46,697		85,063		
2140485	ADMIN - Legal Expenses		30,000		17,500		2,763		
2140486	ADMIN - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		5,000		2,912		0		
2140487	ADMIN - Other Expenses		7,000		4,074		3,961		
2140488	ADMIN - Building Operations		66,830		43,904				
BO001	Administration; Utilities; Insurance; Cleaning	66,830	0		0		29,099		
2140489	ADMIN - Building Maintenance		14,000		8,162				
BM001	Administration Office Maintenance		0		0		5,532		
2140491	ADMIN - Loss on Disposal of Assets		0		0		0		
2140492	ADMIN - Depreciation		124,219		72,450		75,029		
2140498	ADMIN - Admin Staff Housing Costs Allocated		99,491		58,030		43,888		
2140499	ADMIN - Administration Overheads Recovered		(2,212,300)		(1,290,506)		(1,225,673)		
			0		34,110		0		

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Supporting Schedules to the Monthly Financial Reports									
For The Period Ending 31 January 2026									
GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals YTD		Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3140401	ADMIN - Reimbursements	3,000		1,743		7,826			
3140402	ADMIN - Reimbursements (GST Free)	5,000		2,912		2,853			
3140435	ADMIN - Other Income	0		0		30			
		8,000		4,655		10,709	0		
TOTAL Other Property & Services - General Administration Overheads		8,000	0	4,655	34,110	10,709	0		
OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - GENERAL ADMINISTRATION OVERHEADS									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4140410	ADMIN - Building; Capital		0						
BC001	Admin Office Building Improvements		0				0		
4140420	ADMIN - Furniture & Fittings; Capital		0				0		
4140430	ADMIN - Plant & Equipment; Capital		0						
						0	0		
CAPITAL REVENUE									
5140450	ADMIN - Proceeds on Disposal of Assets	0		0		0			
5140451	ADMIN - Realisation on Disposal of Assets	0		0		0			
5140481	ADMIN - Transfers From Reserve	0	0	0	0	0	0		
TOTAL Other Property & Services - General Administration Overheads		0	0	0	0	0	0		
OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - SALARIES & WAGES									
OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
2140500	SAL - Gross Salary & Wages		5,180,747		2,988,892		1,766,903		
2140501	SAL - Less Salaries & Wages Allocated		(5,180,747)		(2,988,892)		(1,766,903)		
2140503	SAL - Workers Compensation Expense		0		0		0		
			0		0		1,034		
OPERATING REVENUE									
3140501	SAL - Reimbursement - Workers Compensation	0		0		0			
3140502	SAL - Reimbursement - Parental Leave	0		0		0			
TOTAL Other Property & Services - Salaries & Wages		0	0	0	0	0	1,034		

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Supporting Schedules to the Monthly Financial Reports										
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GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		2025/2026 Actuals		2025/2026 YTD	Variance - Comment	
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense			
OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - MATERIALS/STORES										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2140700	Stock on Hand - 1 July		0		0			0		
2140701	Stock/Fuel Purchases		150,000		87,500			63,341		
2140702	Stock/Fuel issued/allocated		(150,000)		(87,500)			(59,650)		
2140703	Stock on Hand - 30 June		0		0			0		
			0		0			3,692		
TOTAL Other Property & Services - Materials/Stores		0	0	0	0	0	0	3,692		
TOTAL OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES		61,000	37,632	35,560	99,970	31,278	437,022			

7.3	ACCOUNTS PAID AS OF 31 JANUARY 2026

REPORT TO WHICH MEETING/COMMITTEE	Ordinary Meeting of the Council, 19 February 2026
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST	The author has no financial interest in the matter presented to the Council
OWNER/APPLICANT	Not applicable
AUTHOR	Natasha Fuamatu, Senior Finance Officer
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
PREVIOUS MEETING REFERENCE IF APPLICABLE	Not Applicable

MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE COUNCIL

The presentation and list of accounts paid between 22 November 2025 and 31 January 2026 in accordance with Council Delegation 21.

ATTACHMENTS

OMC190226.7.3.A	Accounts Paid Listing
OMC190226.7.3.B	Credit Card Statements

BACKGROUND

In accordance with Delegation 21, the Chief Executive Officer has approved the accounts listed in attachment OMC190226.7.3.A for payments made between 22 November 2025 up to 31 January 2026.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996

Reg. 34(2)(c) – Each statement of financial activity is to be accompanied by documents containing such other supporting information as is considered relevant by the local government.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Leadership Objective: Responsible financial management and governance, leading an empowered community.

4.2.2 Comply with statutory and legislative requirements.

4.2.2.1 Seek a high level of legislative compliance in organisational practices and effective internal controls.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Council has no policies in respect to this matter.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The recommendation of this report has no financial implications for Council.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk is considered low and meets the requirements of the community Strategic Plan.

Strategic Plan:

5x5 RISK MATRIX						
PROBABILITY	Highly Probable	5 Moderate	10 Major	15 Major	20 Severe	25 Severe
	Probable	4 Moderate	8 Moderate	12 Major	16 Major	20 Severe
	Possible	3 Minor	6 Moderate	9 Moderate	12 Major	15 Major
	Unlikely	2 Minor	4 Moderate	6 Moderate	8 Moderate	10 Major
	Rare	1 Minor	2 Minor	3 Minor	4 Moderate	5 Moderate
		Very Low	Low	Medium	High	Very High
IMPACT						

CONSULTATION

Chief Executive Officer

COMMENT

This report continues to provide information for all accounts paid by the Council during the month from 21 November 2025 to 31 January 2026. It should be noted that the payment dates cover the 2 months that Council Ordinary meetings were not held. The increased value of payments is due to the road construction program that is currently underway.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

MOVED: _____ SECONDED: _____

That Council confirms the list of payments up to 31 January 2026 made under Delegation 21 as per attachments OMC190226.7.3.A totalling \$4,915,753.60 and summarised as follows:

Direct Debit Payments – Municipal	22/11/2025 to 31/01/2026	\$232,760.29
EFT Payments – Municipal	22/11/2025 to 31/01/2026	\$4,622,523.88
Credit card Payments	22/11/2025 to 31/01/2026	\$56,032.58
Direct Debit Payments - Trust	22/11/2025 to 31/01/2026	\$4,436.85
Total Payments		\$4,915,753.60

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SHIRE OF LAVERTON
ACCOUNTS PAID LISTING
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 31 JANUARY 2026

DIRECT DEBIT					DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
EFT	DATE	NAME				
DD6975.1	22/11/2025	The Trustee For Aware Super T/as Aware Super			Superannuation contributions	11,900.00
DD6975.2	22/11/2025	HOST PLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND			Superannuation contributions	250.00
DD6975.3	22/11/2025	AUSTRALIAN SUPER			Superannuation contributions	1,270.00
DD6975.4	22/11/2025	AMP Super - Signature Super (the Trustee For AMP Super Fund)			Superannuation contributions	60.00
DD6923.1	25/11/2025	The Trustee For Aware Super T/as Aware Super			Superannuation contributions	15,226.94
DD6923.2	25/11/2025	AUSTRALIAN SUPER			Superannuation contributions	4,458.84
DD6923.3	25/11/2025	HOST PLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND			Superannuation contributions	456.11
DD6923.4	25/11/2025	Hawkins Super			Superannuation contributions	2,445.66
DD6923.5	25/11/2025	Australian Retirement Trust (Prev. Sunsuper)			Superannuation contributions	909.44
DD6944.1	25/11/2025	Mountsville Pty Ltd T/a Easifleet Management			Novated lease agreement N Fuamatu 5/12	1,644.59
DD6945.1	26/11/2025	Water Corporation			Water usage - Council properties	891.94
DD6945.2	26/11/2025	Telstra			Mobile phone usage Oct 2025	539.99
DD6955.1	28/11/2025	National Australia Bank (NAB)			AKF Muni account Nov 25	250.00
DD6956.1	28/11/2025	National Australia Bank (NAB)			EFTPOS fees GBVC Nov 25	182.53
DD6957.1	28/11/2025	National Australia Bank (NAB)			EFTPOS fees Admin Nov 25	75.43
DD6958.1	28/11/2025	National Australia Bank (NAB)			EFTPOS fees DOT November 25	37.68
DD6959.1	28/11/2025	National Australia Bank (NAB)			EFTPOS fees Pool Nov 25	28.35
DD6960.1	28/11/2025	National Australia Bank (NAB)			AKF Trust account Nov 2025	15.00
DD6962.1	01/12/2025	National Australia Bank (NAB)			NAB Connect fees Oct 25	52.48
DD7055.1	01/12/2025	Yves Lindecker			Meal allowance November 2025	500.00
DD6966.1	05/12/2025	Horizon Power - EFT			Electricity charges - Council properties	12,091.75
DD6976.1	09/12/2025	The Trustee For Aware Super T/as Aware Super			Superannuation contributions	13,840.20
DD6976.2	09/12/2025	AUSTRALIAN SUPER			Superannuation contributions	4,745.90
DD6976.3	09/12/2025	HOST PLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND			Superannuation contributions	594.15
DD6976.4	09/12/2025	Hawkins Super			Superannuation contributions	2,431.79
DD6976.5	09/12/2025	Australian Retirement Trust (Prev. Sunsuper)			Superannuation contributions	887.24

SHIRE OF LAVERTON ACCOUNTS PAID LISTING FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 31 JANUARY 2026						
DD6973.1	12/12/2025	Telstra	Mobile phone usage Nov 2025			539.99
DD6973.2	12/12/2025	Horizon Power - EFT	Electricity charges - Council properties			7,162.33
DD6973.3	12/12/2025	Water Corporation	Water usage - Council properties			7,466.01
DD6992.1	15/12/2025	AirBP	11800 L Jet A1 @ \$1.84287 per litre			24,379.44
DD6993.1	15/12/2025	3E Advantage Pty Ltd	Printer charges Nov 2025			6,583.74
DD6977.1	23/12/2025	The Trustee For Aware Super T/as Aware Super	Payroll deductions			12,372.82
DD6977.2	23/12/2025	AUSTRALIAN SUPER	Payroll deductions			4,536.35
DD6977.3	23/12/2025	HOST PLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions			736.41
DD6977.4	23/12/2025	Hawkins Super	Superannuation contributions			5,708.20
DD6977.5	23/12/2025	Australian Retirement Trust (Prev. Sunsuper)	Superannuation contributions			931.61
DD6977.6	23/12/2025	AMP Super - Signature Super (the Trustee For AMP Super Fund)	Superannuation contributions			64.04
DD6977.7	23/12/2025	REST Superannuation	Superannuation contributions			124.74
DD6987.1	29/12/2025	Mountsville Pty Ltd T/a Easifleet Management	Novated lease agreement N Fuamatu 6/12 25/26			1,644.59
DD6989.1	31/12/2025	National Australia Bank (NAB)	Account keeping fees Muni Dec 2025			530.72
DD7056.1	02/01/2026	Yves Lindecker	Meal allowance December 2025			500.00
DD6995.1	06/01/2026	The Trustee For Aware Super T/as Aware Super	Superannuation contributions			11,877.82
DD6995.2	06/01/2026	AUSTRALIAN SUPER	Superannuation contributions			4,758.84
DD6995.3	06/01/2026	Hawkins Super	Superannuation contributions			4,368.44
DD6995.4	06/01/2026	Australian Retirement Trust (Prev. Sunsuper)	Superannuation contributions			1,131.23
DD6995.5	06/01/2026	HOST PLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions			418.07
DD6995.6	06/01/2026	REST Superannuation	Superannuation contributions			62.93
DD7041.1	14/01/2026	AirBP	7601L @1.84287 P/L Jet A1			15,703.59
DD7040.1	15/01/2026	3E Advantage Pty Ltd	Printer usage December 2025			3,359.19
DD7036.1	20/01/2026	The Trustee For Aware Super T/as Aware Super	Superannuation contributions			16,050.51
DD7036.2	20/01/2026	AUSTRALIAN SUPER	Superannuation contributions			4,909.24
DD7036.3	20/01/2026	HOST PLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions			755.24
DD7036.4	20/01/2026	Hawkins Super	Superannuation contributions			2,678.73
DD7036.5	20/01/2026	Australian Retirement Trust (Prev. Sunsuper)	Superannuation contributions			1,220.00

SHIRE OF LAVERTON ACCOUNTS PAID LISTING FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 31 JANUARY 2026					
DD7036.6	20/01/2026	AMP Super - Signature Super (the Trustee For AMP Super Fund)	Superannuation contributions		33.41
DD7036.7	20/01/2026	REST Superannuation	Superannuation contributions		89.10
DD7037.1	20/01/2026	The Trustee For Aware Super T/as Aware Super	Superannuation contributions		2,189.70
DD7037.2	21/01/2026	The Trustee For Aware Super T/as Aware Super	Payroll deductions		806.73
DD7048.1	23/01/2026	WESTERN AUSTRALIA TREASURY CORPORATION (WATC)	Guarantee fee on loans		3,572.81
DD7069.1	27/01/2026	Mountsville Pty Ltd T/a Easifleet Management	Novated lease agreement N Fuamatu 7 of 12		1,644.59
DD7051.1	28/01/2026	Firstchoice Wholesale Personal Super (Trustee Colonial First State-first Choice)	Superannuation Quarter 1 & 2: Cr S Weldon		1,720.86
DD7051.2	28/01/2026	HOST PLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation Quarter 1 & 2: Cr R Weldon		1,100.04
DD7051.3	28/01/2026	National Mutual Retirement Fund - Investment Linked Personal Superannuation Plan	Superannuation Quarter 1 & 2: Cr P Hill		3,583.32
DD7051.4	28/01/2026	MLC Masterkey Superannuation	Superannuation Quarter 1 & 2: Cr R Wedge		1,100.04
DD7077.1	29/01/2026	National Australia Bank (NAB)	NAB Connect fee Dec 2025		39.49
DD7085.1	30/01/2026	National Australia Bank (NAB)	Account keeping fees Muni January 2026		240.00
DD7086.1	30/01/2026	National Australia Bank (NAB)	EFTPOS fee GBVC January 2026		157.67
DD7087.1	30/01/2026	National Australia Bank (NAB)	EFTPOS fees DOT January 2026		47.02
DD7088.1	30/01/2026	National Australia Bank (NAB)	EFTPOS fees Admin January 2026		38.99
DD7089.1	30/01/2026	National Australia Bank (NAB)	EFTPOS fees pool January 2026		30.69
DD7090.1	30/01/2026	National Australia Bank (NAB)	Account keeping fees Trust January 2026		5.00
				TOTAL DIRECT DEBIT	232,760.29
EFT TRANSACTIONS					
EFT	DATE	NAME	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	
EFT9923	24/11/2025	Yves Lindecker	Fuel expenses Mingenew to Laverton	367.35	
EFT9924	24/11/2025	Helen Smith Canine Control	Delivery of Murdoch vet program for community - 13/11/2025 to 14/11/2025	6,957.50	

SHIRE OF LAVERTON ACCOUNTS PAID LISTING FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 31 JANUARY 2026						
EFT9925	24/11/2025	Ait Specialists		Preparation and analysis of fuel tax credits October 2025		488.40
EFT9926	24/11/2025	Mandy Wynne		Monthly financial statements & preparation of annual financial statements - September 2025		1,075.25
EFT9927	24/11/2025	Initial Hygiene		Servicing of hygiene units - Council properties, 05/11/2025 to 04/12/2025		744.88
EFT9928	24/11/2025	Fuel Services (Fuel Maintenance & Engineering)		Annual Inspection and Maintenance of Fuel Facility at Laverton Aerodrome		10,892.20
EFT9929	24/11/2025	Laverton LPS Pty Ltd		Freight hire; 15/11 delivery of awnings/gazebo @ GB		88.00
EFT9930	24/11/2025	Jackie Hawkins		Reimbursement for mobile expenses from 02/08/2025 to 01/12/2025		624.32
EFT9931	24/11/2025	Ina Edwardson		Reimbursement of donation Telethon 7 collection from Markets (CRC event) held end of September quarter		105.50
EFT9932	24/11/2025	Sanchez Wa Pty Ltd T/as Woodlands Building Company		Repairs to Council assets - Shire hall kitchen ceiling, Council chambers ceiling plus travel and accommodation shared costs		14,238.40
EFT9933	24/11/2025	Aquatic Services WA		Supply and install prominent procal magdrive transfer pump for pool		4,259.10
EFT9934	24/11/2025	Australia Post		Postage charges October 2025		239.89
EFT9935	24/11/2025	Bunnings Group Limited		Purchase of gazebo lock shade/extra shade for GB		450.00
EFT9936	24/11/2025	Team Global Express Pty Ltd (TGE) (Formerly Toll Transport)		Freight charges 08/10 Coffee & Tea supplies		177.24
EFT9937	24/11/2025	Dean's Autoglass		Supply and replace left hand passenger door to rubbish truck incl travel costs		3,326.06
EFT9938	24/11/2025	Department Fire & Emergency Services (DFES)		ESL Contribution 1st quarter annexure A		276.76
EFT9939	24/11/2025	Desert Inn Hotel		Accommodation for EHO; B Atyeo from 21/10/2025 - 23/10/2025		760.00

SHIRE OF LAVERTON ACCOUNTS PAID LISTING FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 31 JANUARY 2026						
EFT9940	24/11/2025	Desert Sands Cartage Contractors		Supply labour and parts for repairs to Council fleet and depot fuel bowser		2,012.36
EFT9941	24/11/2025	Elite Gym Hire (Our Panda Pty Ltd ATF Our Panda Trust t/as)		Hire of gym equipment 23/11/2025 to 23/12/2025		1,128.33
EFT9942	24/11/2025	Bidfood		Great Beyond Cafe Consumables		619.68
EFT9943	24/11/2025	ReadyTech Government Solutions Pty Ltd / IT		Refresh play account (synergy soft) per quote 10761		277.20
EFT9944	24/11/2025	Mcleods Lawyers Pty Ltd		Rates recovery - A11541/A11542 - 12 & 13 Hann Way		255.20
EFT9945	24/11/2025	PWT Electrical and Refrigeration North (Remote Electrical WA Pty Ltd t/as)		Electrical repairs to Council properties		2,250.33
EFT9946	24/11/2025	Royal Life Saving Society WA (RLSSWA)		Purchase of adult defib plus heartstart defib battery - swimming pool		485.10
EFT9947	24/11/2025	Steven Long		Refund council nomination fee in accordance with Local Government Act 1995 s 4.50 & ss 27-29		100.00
EFT9948	24/11/2025	Officeworks		Stationery order CRC - November 2025		516.25
EFT9949	24/11/2025	Laverton LPH Pty Ltd; Gas & Garden		Supply household gas for 8 Leahy Close, DCEO		240.00
EFT9950	24/11/2025	Western Australian Electoral Commission (waec)		Purchase of voting screens and ballot box for Council elections		45.00
EFT9951	24/11/2025	Nomad Plumbing Pty Ltd		Plumbing repairs for Council properties		7,393.93
EFT9952	24/11/2025	Medelect		Servicing of oxygen regulator @ swimming pool		329.45
EFT9953	24/11/2025	Fluidra Group Australia Pty Ltd		Purchase of lumiso phomoter for swimming pool		920.78
EFT9954	24/11/2025	Shire of Mount Magnet		Contractor services for EHO; B Atyeo site visit 21/10/2025 to 22/10/2025 plus shared travel costs		4,158.00
EFT9955	24/11/2025	Laverton Supermarket (S L Satya Pty Ltd t/as)		Pizzas for vets 13/11/2025; Murdoch vet program		160.47
EFT9956	24/11/2025	KCLD Cleaning		Exit cleans for Council properties - 2 Boomerang, 10 Lancefield & Unit 5, 5 Burt Street		6,765.00
EFT9957	26/11/2025	Premium Publishers (Vanguard Publishing Pty Ltd T/as)		Purchase of 4WD magazines; GB merchandise		78.54

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EFT9958	26/11/2025	La La Land		Great beyond merchandise - assorted books, diaries, greeting cards, etc. for resale		1,685.36
EFT9959	26/11/2025	Coca-Cola Amatil (Aust) Pty Ltd		Great beyond cafe consumables		780.64
EFT9960	26/11/2025	Coffee & Tea Supplies		Great beyond cafe consumables		1,071.55
EFT9961	26/11/2025	Team Global Express Pty Ltd (TGE) (Formerly Toll Transport)		Freight charges; 18/10 Pool robotic		124.84
EFT9962	26/11/2025	Desert Inn Hotel		Refreshments for Council fridge and meals for voting Council October 2025		549.00
EFT9963	26/11/2025	Bidfood		Great beyond cafe consumables		695.88
EFT9964	26/11/2025	ReadyTech Government Solutions Pty Ltd / IT		Synergy soft - annual subscription 2025/26		40,331.57
EFT9965	26/11/2025	PFD Food Services Pty Ltd		Great beyond cafe consumables		1,947.80
EFT9966	26/11/2025	PsiTech Pty Ltd		Agreement management of IT services December 2025		9,645.90
EFT9967	26/11/2025	Tower Hotel		Accommodation & meals for L Hill to attend Golden Quest DT planning session 12/11/2025		217.00
EFT9968	26/11/2025	Winc Australia Pty Ltd		Stationery GB - November 2025		363.57
EFT9969	26/11/2025	WML Consultants Pty Ltd		Laverton bypass tender support		2,354.00
EFT9970	26/11/2025	Janine Rowe		LIWA accreditation membership; items for pool operations and clothesline for Unit 4, 5 Burt St		430.89
EFT9971	26/11/2025	Phil Marshall		Reimbursement for mobile phone charges billing period to 03/11/2025		85.00
EFT9972	26/11/2025	Laverton Supermarket (S L Satya Pty Ltd t/as)		Great beyond cafe consumables		51.69
EFT9973	26/11/2025	East Gold Distributors (Vision Array Pty Ltd)		Great beyond cafe consumables		500.85
EFT9974	26/11/2025	Department of Human Services (DHS)		Payroll deductions		210.58
EFT9975	05/12/2025	GTN Services		Repairs to Council fleet and 'over the pit' inspections for new fleet purchased		7,550.76
EFT9976	05/12/2025	Taps Industries Pty Ltd		Supply and install backflow device to bore in White Cliffs Road adjacent to Racecourse		5,429.71
EFT9977	05/12/2025	Peter Kerp		Reimbursement for service & tyres for MWS vehicle		2,694.00

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EFT9978	05/12/2025	Atom Supply	20L Drums of Truckwash			372.30
EFT9979	05/12/2025	Bunnings Group Limited	Supply of items for depot operatios -			1,344.42
EFT9980	05/12/2025	Canine Control	Ranger services 25/26 per agreement 12 & 13 November 25			2,420.00
EFT9981	05/12/2025	Chefmaster Australia	Boxes of Bin Liners			1,094.60
EFT9982	05/12/2025	Coyles Mower & Chainsaw Centre	Service & Repairs to Blower			641.80
EFT9983	05/12/2025	Desert Sands Cartage Contractors	Supply and Fit x2 new Grader Tyres to Rims			7,086.26
EFT9984	05/12/2025	JCB Construction Equipment Australia (CFC Holding t/as)	Barrel Lock for Backhoe front Grill			150.48
EFT9985	05/12/2025	Komatsu Australia Pty Ltd	Order of Cabin Filters and Air Filter Elements			2,452.89
EFT9986	05/12/2025	Office National	Boxes of Jumbo Toilet Rolls for public toilets			622.71
EFT9987	05/12/2025	PWT Electrical and Refrigeration North (Remote Electrical WA Pty Ltd t/as)	Inspect and provide quote/s for repairs to apron and turning node lights			148.50
EFT9988	05/12/2025	Town Planning Innovations (TPI)	General town planning advice & services			288.75
EFT9989	05/12/2025	BOC Limited	Gas bottle rental			133.07
EFT9990	05/12/2025	Patrick John Hill	Reimbursement of Road Congress expenses			1,436.66
EFT9991	05/12/2025	Laverton LPH Pty Ltd; Gas & Garden	Household gas bottle for 1 Mikado Way			297.00
EFT9992	05/12/2025	Nomad Plumbing Pty Ltd	Plumbing repairs for Council properties			2,126.11
EFT9993	05/12/2025	Laverton Supermarket (S L Satya Pty Ltd t/as)	Dog food for pound			87.45
EFT9994	05/12/2025	Chrstal Fisher	Reimbursement for fuel for training			99.22
EFT9995	05/12/2025	Water Corporation	Water usage charges - Council properties			19,498.60
EFT9996	09/12/2025	Baileys Fertiliser	Supply of fake grass for cemetery operations			4,741.00
EFT9997	09/12/2025	Ait Specialists	Preparation of fuel tax credits for BAS - November 2025			498.96
EFT9998	09/12/2025	Mandy Wynne	Provision for financial consulting services - October 2025 Set up monthly template, compiling monthly statements, budgets, financial statements, reconciliations, etc.			1,950.41
EFT9999	09/12/2025	Peter Kerp	Reimbursement MWS - map printing			790.00

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EFT10000	09/12/2025	Monarch Civil Ventures (Monarch Ventures t/as)	Road construction works for Old Laverton Road; Laverton townsite to Mt Margaret Community; OMC21082025; Item 7.10	1,213,253.27		
EFT10001	09/12/2025	StraBe Group Pty Ltd	Purchase of outdoor furniture for airport terminal	38,932.52		
EFT10002	09/12/2025	Golden State Mining Limited	Rates refund for assessment A11334 LOT E38/03633 MINING TENEMENT LAVERTON WA 6440	1,394.27		
EFT10003	09/12/2025	Gruyere Mining Company Pty Ltd	Maintenance grading Great Central Road SLK 93.00 to SLK 140.00	247,500.00		
EFT10004	09/12/2025	Department Of Social Services	Refund unspent funds Job Support Hub	321,950.20		
EFT10005	09/12/2025	A-Z Auto Care Centre	Repairs to Fuso Rosa Bus	7,905.51		
EFT10006	09/12/2025	Spectrum Surveys Pty Ltd (Prev. Cardno WA Pty Ltd)	Supply and set up temporary fencing and signs for Old Laverton Road, following roadworks scheduled from SLK 0.40 to SLK 25.00	28,446.00		
EFT10007	09/12/2025	Deanne June Sheedy	Nurse incentive per Council Policy 09.08 14/5/2025 - 14/11/2025	1,000.00		
EFT10008	09/12/2025	Department Fire & Emergency Services (DFES)	ESLB 2nd Qtr contribution	20,726.09		
EFT10009	09/12/2025	Desert Sands Cartage Contractors	Wet hire for plant to push, screen and condition gravel for Old Laverton Road and maintenance grading Great Central Road	121,932.51		
EFT10010	09/12/2025	Bidfood	Great beyond cafe consumables	1,705.81		
EFT10011	09/12/2025	Goldrush Tours	Bus bookings October 2025	1,588.67		
EFT10012	09/12/2025	Laverton Cross Cultural Assoc / Outback Gallery (LLCCA)	Silk Scarfs Gifts for Kalgoorlie Choir (women)	455.00		
EFT10013	09/12/2025	Office National	Stationery - Department allocated	906.84		
EFT10014	09/12/2025	Paradise Lawns (RI & CA Johnson T/as)	Tree lopping per Horizon Power notice	12,112.00		
EFT10015	09/12/2025	Phil Marshall	Reimbursement taxi fares & mobile phone contract	614.01		
EFT10016	09/12/2025	Officeworks	CRC Stationery	292.90		
EFT10017	09/12/2025	Nomad Plumbing Pty Ltd	Plumbing repairs council properties	2,272.93		

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EFT10018	09/12/2025	Laverton Supermarket (S L Satya Pty Ltd t/as)	Great beyond café consumables, supplies for depot, admin and CRC - general operations	316.02	
EFT10019	09/12/2025	East Gold Distributors (Vision Array Pty Ltd)	Great beyond café consumables	192.10	
EFT10020	09/12/2025	Road Pavement Products Pty Ltd	Supply and deliver two 200L drums Claycrete Product	13,200.00	
EFT10021	09/12/2025	Perth Trees Direct (Urban Conserve Pty Ltd t/as)	Supply jacaranda trees for townsite beautification project	31,887.61	
EFT10022	12/12/2025	Poolshop Online Pty Ltd	Chemicals for pool operations	3,767.50	
EFT10023	12/12/2025	Robert Wedge	Council attendance fees for Quarter 2 - 25/26	4,583.50	
EFT10024	12/12/2025	Paul Ovens	Council attendance fees for Quarter 2 - 25/26	4,583.50	
EFT10025	12/12/2025	Laverton LPS Pty Ltd	Forklift hire/delivery for pallets	88.00	
EFT10026	12/12/2025	Brandon Leslie Conway-cox	Council attendance fees for Quarter 2 - 25/26	4,583.50	
EFT10027	12/12/2025	Mark David Pedder	Council attendance fees for Quarter 2 - 25/26	4,583.50	
EFT10028	12/12/2025	Ina Edwardson	Fuel for Leonora Open Day visit 12/11/25	155.46	
EFT10029	12/12/2025	Sanchez Wa Pty Ltd T/as Woodlands Building Company	Paint interior of U5/5 Burt Street	15,620.00	
EFT10030	12/12/2025	DTMTourism	Phase 1 - Tourism Opportunity Assessment & Council Visioning Workshop	12,375.00	
EFT10031	12/12/2025	Petro Fuels Laverton (S L Satya Pty Ltd T/as)	Supply of unleaded fuel for small plant (whipper snippers & lawn mowers)	49.41	
EFT10032	12/12/2025	Bunnings Group Limited	Supply of items for depot operations and Council properties	1,679.97	
EFT10033	12/12/2025	Desert Sands Cartage Contractors	Maintenance grading Great Central Road from SLK 52 to SLK 90 double cut and drainage	75,546.23	
EFT10034	12/12/2025	Outback Tilt Tray	Supply of labour and parts for repairs to Council fleet	5,278.94	
EFT10035	12/12/2025	PWT Electrical and Refrigeration North (Remote Electrical WA Pty Ltd t/as)	Electrical repairs - Council properties	417.62	
EFT10036	12/12/2025	Shaneane Weldon	Deputy President & Council attendance fees for Quarter 2 - 25/26	7,170.25	
EFT10037	12/12/2025	Rex Weldon	Council attendance fees for Quarter 2 - 25/26	4,583.50	

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EFT10038	12/12/2025	Patrick John Hill		President & Council attendance fees for Quarter 2 25/26		14,930.50
EFT10039	12/12/2025	Laverton Supermarket (S L Satya Pty Ltd t/as)		Supply of food items for CRC end of calendar year		322.35
EFT10040	12/12/2025	Belinda Knight		Long Term Financial Plan 2016-2026		1,320.00
EFT10071	29/12/2025	National Australia Bank (NAB)		NAB Connect Fees November 2025		45.49
EFT10041	31/12/2025	Online Business Systems		Provide tech support to install Ideal Pos on new computers at the Great Beyond Visitor Centre		190.08
EFT10042	31/12/2025	Office Of The Auditor General (OAG)		Fee for the audit year ending 30 June 2025		88,069.30
EFT10043	31/12/2025	Laverton LPS Pty Ltd		Forklift hire 28/11/2025 2 x pallets (chemicals for pool)		88.00
EFT10044	31/12/2025	Sanchez Wa Pty Ltd T/as Woodlands Building Company		Repainting of Unit 5, 5 Burt Street units		7,150.00
EFT10045	31/12/2025	Kalsigns		Supply sign for rubbish tip; opening hours		153.03
EFT10046	31/12/2025	Petro Fuels Laverton (S L Satya Pty Ltd T/as)		Unleaded fuel for small equipment (whipper snippers, chainsaws, etc) - 62.070 L @ \$2.44 per litre		213.73
EFT10047	31/12/2025	Aquatic Services WA		Supply 1 low voltage wall mount drive including VSD & type 12 unit plus freight for pool		5,065.56
EFT10048	31/12/2025	Australia Post		Postage charges November 2025		156.27
EFT10049	31/12/2025	Canine Control		Ranger services per agreement - 02/12/2025		2,420.00
EFT10050	31/12/2025	David Gray & Co Pty Ltd		Purchase of rubbish bins 240L		3,683.02
EFT10051	31/12/2025	Desert Inn Hotel		Accommodation for father O'Brien from 27/12/2025 to 28/12/2025		160.00
EFT10052	31/12/2025	Horizon Power - EFT		Electricity use charges - Council properties		24,063.72
EFT10053	31/12/2025	Paradise Lawns (RI & CA Johnson T/as)		Cut back overhanging tree branches from tree in playground at back of Burt Street complex unit to fence line		1,100.00
EFT10054	31/12/2025	PWT Electrical and Refrigeration North (Remote Electrical WA Pty Ltd t/as)		Install starlink @ depot & airport		1,289.75
EFT10055	31/12/2025	BOC Limited		Gas bottles 29/10/2025 to 27/11/2025		128.77
EFT10056	31/12/2025	Department of Human Services (DHS)		Payroll deductions		631.74

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EFT10057	31/12/2025	Officeworks	Admin stationery December 2025		434.95
EFT10058	31/12/2025	Nomad Plumbing Pty Ltd	Annual backflow testing @ 10 Weld Drive; public toilets		1,724.80
EFT10059	31/12/2025	Shire of Mount Magnet	18/11/2025 to 21/11/2025; shared travel costs plus health and building report for Council		3,003.00
EFT10060	31/12/2025	Laverton Supermarket (S L Satya Pty Ltd t/as)	Council refreshments, Great beyond café consumables and CRC events		399.91
EFT10061	31/12/2025	Safety Alliance WA (JTem Safety Space Pty Ltd t/as)	Consultation for OHS for Council departments and surrounding areas plus air fare travel costs		2,942.50
EFT10062	31/12/2025	Premium Publishers (Vanguard Publishing Pty Ltd T/as)	GBVC merchandise		491.04
EFT10063	31/12/2025	Jinju Philipose	Nurse incentive Council policy 09.08 27/05/2025 to 27/11/2025; Registered nurse		2,000.00
EFT10064	31/12/2025	Australian Taxation Office (ATO)	BAS NOVEMBER 2025		98,203.00
EFT10065	31/12/2025	Bunnings Group Limited	Miscellaneous building and garden tools for GB operations		175.74
EFT10066	31/12/2025	Coffee & Tea Supplies	Great beyond cafe consumables		1,047.70
EFT10067	31/12/2025	Bidfood	Great beyond cafe consumables		1,111.67
EFT10068	31/12/2025	Goldrush Tours	Forwarding bus charges collected on behalf of; less commission		1,502.80
EFT10069	31/12/2025	PFD Food Services Pty Ltd	Great beyond cafe consumables		1,723.10
EFT10070	31/12/2025	East Gold Distributors (Vision Array Pty Ltd)	Great beyond cafe consumables		735.95
EFT10072	16/01/2026	Len Beadell Publications	Great beyond merchandise		2,446.00
EFT10073	16/01/2026	Poolshop Online Pty Ltd	Supply of chemicals for pool operations		1,583.58
EFT10074	16/01/2026	Mandy Wynne	December 2025 Consulting services; budget review and monthly statements preparation		1,995.29
EFT10075	16/01/2026	Noelene Meredith	Reimbursement phone charges per agreement and misc items for airport terminal and unit 7, 5 Burt street		589.08
EFT10076	16/01/2026	Laverton LPS Pty Ltd	Forklift hire to delivery heavy items freight		88.00

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EFT10077	16/01/2026	Laverton Chalet/Motel Accommodation	Accommodation for Choir for CRC community christmas party 11/12/2025 to 13/12/2025	528.00
EFT10078	16/01/2026	Danthonia Designs (Church Communities Australia t/as)	Supply signs for Old Police Complex & Pool	17,240.40
EFT10079	16/01/2026	Sanchez Wa Pty Ltd T/as Woodlands Building Company	Remove & replace the door @ youth centre with new steel framed door and lock	11,228.93
EFT10080	16/01/2026	Bloom Digital	Out of scope website fees - migration of bulk content	7,425.00
EFT10081	16/01/2026	Arvust Plumbing	Investigate smells in kitchen and roofing @ GB	1,260.36
EFT10082	16/01/2026	B2B Construction	Travel to Laverton; inspect Centrelink building and prepare quote for works	4,430.00
EFT10083	16/01/2026	Petro Fuels Laverton (S L Satya Pty Ltd T/as)	Unleaded fuel for small equipment (chainsaws, mowers, etc) 56.12 L @ \$2.25 per litre	126.16
EFT10084	16/01/2026	Australia Post	Postage charges December 2025	290.37
EFT10085	16/01/2026	Bunnings Group Limited	Vileda mop bucket for 1 Burt St/10 Lancefield	57.20
EFT10086	16/01/2026	Canine Control	Ranger services attended 15/12/2025	2,420.00
EFT10087	16/01/2026	Coffee & Tea Supplies	Great beyond café consumables	3,767.74
EFT10088	16/01/2026	Team Global Express Pty Ltd (TGE) (Formerly Toll Transport)	Freight charges	3,113.16
EFT10089	16/01/2026	Desert Inn Hotel	Shut down SOL/Council Christmas party food supplies plus beverages, accommodation for contractors attending on-site and catering for ordinary meeting of Council (September - December)	8,068.30
EFT10090	16/01/2026	Desert Sands Cartage Contractors	Supply red dune sand for cemetery operations	1,853.48
EFT10091	16/01/2026	Eagle Petroleum (WA) Pty Ltd	Delivery & supply diesel @ depot; 19,698 L @ \$1.6542 per litre	35,842.87
EFT10092	16/01/2026	Elite Gym Hire (Our Panda Pty Ltd ATF Our Panda Trust t/as)	Hire of gym equipment; 23/12/2025 to 23/01/2026	1,128.33
EFT10093	16/01/2026	Bidfood	Great beyond cafe consumables	812.76

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EFT10094	16/01/2026	Goldrush Tours		Forwarding of bus charges collected @ GB less commission; December 2025	1,082.90
EFT10095	16/01/2026	Harvey Norman AV/IT/Kalgoorlie (Trustee for Kal Store No 2 t/as) - Electrical/Computers		Minor asset replacement furniture for Council properties	8,154.00
EFT10096	16/01/2026	Horizon Power - EFT		Electricity usage - Council properties	13,031.01
EFT10097	16/01/2026	Komatsu Australia Pty Ltd		Universal key for grader	113.52
EFT10098	16/01/2026	Mcleods Lawyers Pty Ltd		Provision of legal services for lease; portion airport terminal; skippers aviation	1,473.73
EFT10099	16/01/2026	McMahon Burnett Transport		Freight charges; 24/11 Environex (poolshop online)	408.88
EFT10100	16/01/2026	Office National		Stationery items for airport	47.24
EFT10101	16/01/2026	Ozzi Express		Freight charges	9,905.50
EFT10102	16/01/2026	PFD Food Services Pty Ltd		Great beyond cafe consumables	1,599.80
EFT10103	16/01/2026	PsiTech Pty Ltd		Agreement managed IT service billing January 2026	24,791.80
EFT10104	16/01/2026	PWT Electrical and Refrigeration North (Remote Electrical WA Pty Ltd t/as)		Supply and install 3 x new air conditioner units @ GB	15,221.89
EFT10105	16/01/2026	Royal Life Saving Society WA (RLSSWA)		Bronze medallion requalification for pool programs	67.50
EFT10106	16/01/2026	WML Consultants Pty Ltd		Laverton 2024 flood damage pick up - part 8	14,694.58
EFT10107	16/01/2026	BOC Limited		Gas charges; 28/11/2025 to 28/12/2025	133.07
EFT10108	16/01/2026	Powerchill		Inspect & repair solar inverter @ town hall	543.40
EFT10109	16/01/2026	Department of Human Services (DHS)		Payroll deductions	210.58
EFT10110	16/01/2026	Officeworks		Catering items for CRC events plus stationery November 2025	343.86
EFT10111	16/01/2026	Laverton LPH Pty Ltd; Gas & Garden		Supply and delivery 2 x new gas bottles for 10 Lancefield	609.00
EFT10112	16/01/2026	Goldfields Controlled Waste (Seaview Pty Ltd Atf The Seaview Trust t/as) (GCW)		Removal of liquid waste for portaloos	1,089.00
EFT10113	16/01/2026	Laverton Supermarket (S L Satya Pty Ltd t/as)		Elders seniors tea Christmas lunch	1,181.35
EFT10114	16/01/2026	East Gold Distributors (Vision Array Pty Ltd)		Great beyond cafe consumables	288.15

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EFT10115	16/01/2026	Harvey Norman (the trustee for Goorlibed No. 2 Trust t/as) - BEDDING PURCHASES	Minor asset replacement furniture for Council properties	8,388.00	
EFT10116	16/01/2026	Bintumol Chacko	Council Policy 09.08 Nurse Incentive; 14/05/2025 to 14/11/2025; Registered nurse	2,000.00	
EFT10117	27/01/2026	Ait Specialists	Professional services for fuel tax credits; December 2025	90.09	
EFT10118	27/01/2026	AFGRI Equipment (AFGRI Equipment Australia Pty Ltd T/as)	Servicing John Deere tractor 05/11 - 06/11	8,923.82	
EFT10119	27/01/2026	Initial Hygiene	Servicing hygiene units assorted dept 05/12/2025 to 04/01/2026	1,489.76	
EFT10120	27/01/2026	Desert Inn Hotel	Catering for Murdoch vet visit 13/11/2025 to 14/11/2025	564.00	
EFT10121	27/01/2026	Desert Sands Cartage Contractors	Hire and refuel of genset for pushing up gravel @ Old Laverton Road gravel pit various dates	2,541.00	
EFT10122	27/01/2026	Elite Gym Hire (Our Panda Pty Ltd ATF Our Panda Trust t/as)	Rent gym equipment 23/01/2026 to 23/02/2026	1,128.33	
EFT10123	27/01/2026	Harvey Norman AV/ITKalgoorlie (Trustee for Kal Store No 2 t/as) - Electrical/Computers	Supply and deliver new washing machine for Unit 4, 5 Burt Street	583.00	
EFT10124	27/01/2026	Horizon Power - EFT	Electricity usage charges - Council properties	20,619.99	
EFT10125	27/01/2026	Ozzi Express	Freight charges; delivery of furniture from Comfort Style to 2 Boomerang Street	1,729.64	
EFT10126	27/01/2026	Pier Street Medical Pty Ltd	Medical services retained - Laverton medical practice/Dr surgery - 01/01/26 to 31/03/26	74,389.08	
EFT10127	27/01/2026	Water Corporation	Water usage charges - Council properties	23,356.21	
EFT10128	27/01/2026	Winc Australia Pty Ltd	Cleaning products - admin, town hall, council chambers, etc.	472.23	
EFT10129	27/01/2026	WML Consultants Pty Ltd	Laverton 2024 flood damage pick up - part 8	6,165.50	
EFT10130	27/01/2026	Janine Rowe	Reimbursement for travel and food expenses attending PLG & First aid course renewal	881.39	

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EFT10131	27/01/2026	Phil Marshall	Reimbursement purchase iphone partial reimbursement	369.83
EFT10132	27/01/2026	Department of Human Services (DHS)	Payroll deductions	210.58
EFT10133	27/01/2026	Officeworks	Stationery order - admin	1,038.22
EFT10134	27/01/2026	Gillian (Gil) Leslie	Postage for instalment notices rates	76.50
EFT10135	27/01/2026	Draffin Street Furniture (E. P. Draffin Manufacturing Pty Ltd t/as)	Supply outside garden furniture for GBVC	44,348.48
EFT10136	30/01/2026	Yves Lindecker	Reimbursement for travel from Mingenew to Laverton and return.	312.08
EFT10137	30/01/2026	Magnetic Resources NL	Rates refund for assessment A10849 P38/04318 MINING TENEMENT LAVERTON WA 6440	6,990.08
EFT10138	30/01/2026	Peter Kerp	Telstra mobile plan from 20/12/2025 to 19/02/2026	160.00
EFT10139	30/01/2026	Monarch Civil Ventures (Monarch Ventures t/as)	Road reconstruction for Laverton bypass road SLK 0.00 - 1.60 - Progress Claim 2	1,521,007.76
EFT10140	30/01/2026	Shire of Mount Magnet	03/12 - 04/12 Health & Building report EHO Officer	1,617.00
EFT10141	30/01/2026	Breese Hotshots Pty Ltd	Labour hire for grader operator from 20/01/2026 to 27/01/2026 on Great Central Road	8,712.00
EFT10142	30/01/2026	Vendpro (Minick Enterprises t/as)	50% deposit for supply and installation of vending machine @ airport terminal	4,486.89
EFT10143	30/01/2026	Samuel Ninnette	Reimbursement for travel costs to Laverton; fuel and consumables 29/01/2026	450.79
TOTAL EFT				4,622,523.88

CREDIT CARD TRANSACTIONS

EFT	DATE	NAME	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
DD7011.1	02/12/2025	Credit Card Purchases - CEO	Credit card usage 29/10/2025 - 28/11/2025	10,228.05
DD7012.1	02/12/2025	Credit Card Purchases - MWS	Credit card usage 29/10/2025 - 28/11/2025	4,764.57
DD7052.1	01/01/2026	Credit Card Purchases - MWS	Credit card usage 29/10/2025 - 28/11/2025	5,000.00
DD7013.1	02/12/2025	Credit Card Purchases - DCEO	Credit card usage 29/10/2025 - 28/11/2025	7,856.71
DD7073.1	02/01/2026	Credit Card Purchases - DCEO	Credit card usage 29/11/2025 - 30/12/2025	6,193.54

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DD7074.1	02/01/2026	Credit Card Purchases - CEO	Credit card usage 29/11/2025 - 30/12/2025	2,863.89
DD7075.1	02/01/2026	Credit Card Purchases - MWS	Credit card usage 29/11/2025 - 30/12/2025	1,482.90
	30/01/2026	Credit Card Purchases - DCEO	To be reported in next Council meeting	5,360.22
	30/01/2026	Credit Card Purchases - CEO	To be reported in next Council meeting	8,762.46
	30/01/2026	Credit Card Purchases - MWS	To be reported in next Council meeting	3,520.24
TOTAL CREDIT CARD				56,032.58

TRUST EFT TRANSACTIONS

EFT	DATE	NAME	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
DD7019.1	26/11/2025	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 24/11	265.10
DD7021.1	28/11/2025	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 28/11	326.30
DD7023.1	01/12/2025	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 27/11	103.00
DD7025.1	04/12/2025	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 02/12	575.00
DD7027.1	05/12/2025	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 03/12	158.00
DD7029.1	08/12/2025	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 04/12	642.70
DD7031.1	11/12/2025	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 09/12	392.95
DD7033.1	12/12/2025	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 10/12	26.25
DD7058.1	14/01/2026	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 12/01	200.75
DD7060.1	15/01/2026	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 13/01	368.75
DD7062.1	16/01/2026	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 14/01	33.60
DD7064.1	19/01/2026	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 15/01	381.85
DD7066.1	20/01/2026	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 16/01	452.05
DD7094.1	22/01/2026	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 20/01	426.70
DD7096.1	27/01/2026	Department of Transport (DOT)	DOT TAKINGS 22/01	83.85
TOTAL TRUST EFT				4,436.85

TOTAL PAYMENTS	4,915,753.60



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Cardholder Details

Cardholder Name: MR ANDRE PETER FREDE KERP
Account No: 4336 8771 0199 5981
Statement Period: 29 November 2025 to 30 December 2025
Cardholder Limit: \$5,000



Qantas Points earned

The Facility Owner will advise if you are entitled to these points
Qantas Points earned this month 989
Base points 0
Bonus points 989
Total points earned

Transaction record for: MR ANDRE PETER FREDE KERP

Date	Amount A\$	Details	Explanation	Amount NOT subject to GST	Amount subject to GST	GST component (1/11th of the amount subject to GST)	Reference
5 Dec 2025	\$120.00 ✓	CALTEX TAMMIN TAMMIN	P399 FUEL 153-LA		120.00	10.90	74564455338
8 Dec 2025	\$80.00 ✓	STARLINK INTERNET Sydney	INTERNET P399		80.00	7.27	74773885340
12 Dec 2025	\$170.54 ✓	UNITED PETROLEUM PTY KELLERBERRIN	P399 FUEL 153-LA		170.54	15.30	74564455345
15 Dec 2025	\$204.36 ✓	Plaza Hotel Kalgoorlie Fremantle	2140404 : D.M. KEDITH		204.36	18.58	74773885347
19 Dec 2025	\$668.00 ✓	STARLINK INTERNET Sydney	INTERNET 00022 00024 P413 P414		668.00	60.73	74773885351
29 Dec 2025	\$240.00	STARLINK INTERNET Sydney	INTERNET P41A P412 P395		240.00	21.82	74773885360
Total for this period	\$1,482.90	Totals					

Employee declaration

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Cardholder signature:

Date:

APK Date: 18/01/26

Andre Peter Frede Kerp
19.01.2026



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Qantas Points earned

The Facility Owner will advise if you are entitled to these points

Qantas Points earned this month 1910
Base points 1910
Bonus points 0
Total points earned 1910

Cardholder Details

Cardholder Name: MR PHILLIP WILLIAM MARSHALL
Account No: 4336 8771 0206 4837
Statement Period: 29 November 2025 to 30 December 2025
Company Account No: 4336 8797 0451 8657
Credit Limit: \$20,000
Available Credit: \$17,136



Transaction record for: MR PHILLIP WILLIAM MARSHALL

Date	Amount \$	Details	Explanation	Amount NOT subject to GST	Amount subject to GST	GST component (1/11th of the amount subject to GST)	Reference
1 Dec 2025	\$524.60 ✓	Woolworths Online BellaVista	2040187 online purchase PARKS	---	524.60	137.38	74238245332
2 Dec 2025	\$30.00 ✓	CITY OF KALGOORLIE BO BROADWOOD	2140406 0.24 PARKING	---	30.00	2.72	74564725335
2 Dec 2025	\$110.08 ✓	BP GOLDEN GATE 1896 KALGOORLIE	214114 0.61	---	110.08	10.01	00845780083
3 Dec 2025	\$39.23 ✓	Crowne Plaza Perth OPI Perth	2140406 KYNAS MEET CEO	---	39.23	3.56	74619705334
4 Dec 2025	\$51.77 ✓	Live Payments Barangaroo	2140406 KYNAS MEET CEO	---	51.77	2.47	24109335337
8 Dec 2025	\$16.71 ✓	HOLIDAY INN PERTH CBD PERTH	2140406 TOURISM CONSULTING CEO	---	16.71	1.49	24324405337
9 Dec 2025	\$42.50 ✓	SHIRE OF LEONORA LEONORA	2140406 LEONORA MEET CEO	---	42.50	3.86	03284840511

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Transaction record for: MR PHILLIP WILLIAM MARSHALL (continued)

Date	Amount \$	Details	Explanation	Amount NOT subject to GST	Amount subject to GST	GST component (1/11th of the amount subject to GST)	Reference
9 Dec 2025	\$1,720.00	WWW.OQEA.COM SUBIACO	2140406 SIAH WEHARE	---	1720.00	156.36	74201335342
11 Dec 2025	\$105.53	BP GOLDEN GATE 1896 KALGOORLIE	P414 0.2A	---	105.53	9.59	00703858088
12 Dec 2025	\$149.68	BP EXPRESS ASCOT 2244 BELMONT	P414 0.2A	---	149.68	13.51	02453340130
30 Dec 2025	\$73.79	NIGHTOWL ARMADALE BP P ARMADALE	P414 0.2A	---	73.79	6.66	74940525362

Employee declaration

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Cardholder signature:

Date:

Phillip Marshall 15.01.2016



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Cardholder Details

Cardholder Name: MRS JACQUELINE HAWKINS
Account No: 4336 8771 0244 6398
Statement Period: 29 November 2025 to 30 December 2025
Cardholder Limit: \$10,000

Qantas Points earned

The Facility Owner will advise if you are entitled to these points
Qantas Points earned this month 4130
Bonus points 401
Total points earned 4531

Transaction record for: MRS JACQUELINE HAWKINS

Date	Amount A\$	Details	Explanation	Amount NOT subject to GST	Amount subject to GST	GST component (1/11th of the amount subject to GST)	Reference
2 Dec 2025	\$1,000.79 ✓	Rydges PER King SQ OPI Perth	121102060.2006 DCEO meetings		1000.79	90.98	74619705335
2 Dec 2025	\$401.60 ✓	QANTAS AIRW MASCOOT	121102060.2006		401.60	36.51	02628286314
3 Dec 2025	\$72.74 ✓	OFFICEWORKS 0615 PERTH	121102060.2006		72.74	6.62	74363965336
3 Dec 2025	\$51.14 ✓	SPOTTO WA DARLINGHURST	121102060.2006 Taxi DCEO		51.14	4.67	74229855336
4 Dec 2025	\$5.08 ✓	Rydges PER King SQ OPI Perth	121102060.2006 DCEO meeting		5.08	0.46	74619705337
4 Dec 2025	\$20.51 ✓	COLES 4837 KALGOORLIE	121102060.2006 Cancelled Gift		20.00	6.36	74363965337
4 Dec 2025	\$17.83 ✓	TCC 140 WILLIAM ST PERTH	121102060.2006 DCEO meeting	0.13	17.70	1.61	24324405336
4 Dec 2025	\$12.70 ✓	MISS MAUD PERTH	121102060.2006		12.70	1.15	74564455337
4 Dec 2025	\$413.50 ✓	KMART 1352 KALGOORLIE	121102060.2006 Cleaning out STSB		102.50	93.18	74363965337
4 Dec 2025	\$337.85 ✓	HOLIDAY INN PERTH CBD PERTH	121102060.2006 DCEO meeting		337.85	30.71	24324405335
5 Dec 2025	\$36.00 ✓	KMART 1352 KALGOORLIE	121102060.2006 Christmas shut		36.00	3.27	74363965338
5 Dec 2025	\$70.00 ✓	COLES 4837 KALGOORLIE	121102060.2006 DCEO meal	5.56	14.95	1.36	74363965338
5 Dec 2025	\$306.00 ✓	Plaza Hotel Kalgoorlie Fremantle	121102060.2006 DCEO meeting		306.00	27.82	74773885337
5 Dec 2025	\$106.20 ✓	LAVERTON SUPERMARKET LAVERTON	121102060.2006 5 weeks for DCM		106.20	9.65	00179288539
8 Dec 2025	\$9.35 ✓	BUNNINGS 435000 KALGOORLIE	121102060.2006 4 globes - 8 leachy		9.35	0.85	74940525339
8 Dec 2025	\$19.46 ✓	HOLIDAY INN PERTH CBD PERTH	121102060.2006 DCEO meeting	0.36	19.10	1.74	24324405337
8 Dec 2025	\$15.99 ✓	HOLIDAY INN PERTH CBD PERTH	121102060.2006	-29	15.70	1.43	24324405337

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Transaction record for: MRS JACQUELINE HAWKINS (continued)

Date	Amount A\$	Details	Explanation	Amount NOT subject to GST	Amount subject to GST	GST component (1/11th of the amount subject to GST)	Reference
8 Dec 2025	\$212.24 ✓	BUNNINGS 435000	B0058.20.2101		127.25	11.52	74940525338
8 Dec 2025	\$151.65 ✓	KALGOORLIE	B0054.20.2101		84.98	7.72	74940525338
8 Dec 2025	\$113.51 ✓	MAYFLOWER WA PTY LTD	020401870.2101		151.69	13.79	74940525338
17 Dec 2025	\$174.41 ✓	AMPOL KALGOORLI 55463F	P3915.261.2261		113.51	10.32	74940525338
18 Dec 2025	\$121.99 ✓	AMPOL KALGOORLI 55463F	W323.250.2101		174.41	15.86	74940525349
19 Dec 2025	\$1,760.00 ✓	BUNNINGS 435000	W323.250.2101		121.99	11.10	74940525350
22 Dec 2025	\$556.00 ✓	PAYPAL *TOURISMCOUN	0894160700 621302410.2100		1760.00	160.00	74245375351
29 Dec 2025	\$207.00 ✓	STARLINK INTERNET	Sydney B0004 B0006 B0021 B0039		556.00	50.56	74773885354
		BUNNINGS 435000	B0004.250.2101 - Vacuum cleaner		117.50	10.68	74940525357
			B0021.250.2101 Carpet tile		89.50	8.13	
Total for this period	\$6,193.54		Totals	634	6187.20	562.47	

Employee declaration

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Cardholder signature: 

Date: 29/1/26

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Cardholder Details

Cardholder Name: MRS JACQUELINE HAWKINS
Account No: 4336 8771 0244 6398
Statement Period: 29 October 2025 to 28 November 2025
Cardholder Limit: \$10,000



Qantas Points earned

The Facility Owner will advise if you are entitled to these points

Qantas Points earned this month 5238
Base points 0
Bonus points 5238
Total points earned

Transaction record for: MRS JACQUELINE HAWKINS

Date	Amount A\$	Details	Explanation	Amount NOT subject to GST	Amount subject to GST	GST component (1/11th of the amount subject to GST)	Reference
31 Oct 2025	✓ \$115.10	SHIRE OF LAVERTON LAVERTON	9417.266.2266 Depo Travel 14/10/25	83.00	32.00	2.92	01217538802
3 Nov 2025	✓ \$69.91	KINATICO LTD OSBORNE PARK	9418.266.2266 Depo Travel 14/10/25		69.91	6.36	11030517233
3 Nov 2025	✓ \$69.91	KINATICO LTD OSBORNE PARK	121130000.2006 Police check		69.91	6.36	11034497660
3 Nov 2025	✓ \$750.00	HARVEY NORMAN AV/IT KALGOORLIE	121300000.2006		750.00	68.18	74564455305
6 Nov 2025	✓ \$44.21	TAXIPAY AUSTRALIA MASCOT	12140000.2006 Defo Meeting 14/10		44.21	4.01	74564505309
6 Nov 2025	✓ \$1,162.82	Crown Towers Perth Burswood	12140000.2006 Defo Travel 14/10		1162.82	105.11	74773885308
7 Nov 2025	✓ \$86.04	BUNNINGS 435000 KALGOORLIE	12140000.2006 Defo Travel 14/10		62.22	5.65	74940525309
10 Nov 2025	✓ \$34.55	SPOTTO WA DARLINGHURST	12140000.2006 Defo Meeting 14/10		34.55	1.69	74229855311
10 Nov 2025	✓ \$22.40	ZLR*Crane Perth Airport			22.40	2.04	74263785311
10 Nov 2025	✓ \$70.81	Crown Towers Perth Burswood	12140000.2006 Defo Travel 14/10		70.81	6.43	74773885311
10 Nov 2025	✓ \$58.00	COLES 4837 KALGOORLIE	12140000.2006 Defo Filter Travel 14/10		58.00	5.27	74363965312
10 Nov 2025	✓ \$278.11	Rydges Kalgoorlie OPI Kalgoorlie	12140000.2006 Defo Travel 14/10		278.11	25.28	74619705311
17 Nov 2025	✓ \$237.90	PLANET PET & AQUARIUM KALGOORLIE	12140000.2006 Defo beds		237.90	21.63	74742725319
18 Nov 2025	✓ \$153.21	BUNNINGS 435000 KALGOORLIE	12140000.2006 Defo Meeting 14/10		133.27	12.20	74940525320
20 Nov 2025	✓ \$278.85	KIMART Mulgrave	12140000.2006 Defo Meeting 14/10		278.85	25.35	74039195323
21 Nov 2025	✓ \$1,170.00	BIGW ONLINE BELLA VISTA	12140000.2006 Defo Meeting 14/10		1170.00	106.36	74278245323
21 Nov 2025	✓ \$556.00	STARLINK INTERNET Sydney	12140000.2006 Defo Meeting 14/10		139.00	12.64	74773885324

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Transaction record for: MRS JACQUELINE HAWKINS (continued)

Date	Amount A\$	Details	Explanation	Amount NOT subject to GST	Amount subject to GST	GST component (1/11th of the amount subject to GST)	Reference
24 Nov 2025	✓ \$1,330.89 ✓	SP JB HI-FI ONLINE	2130487.2101 Phone for GB Manager		1330.89	120.99	74201335325
24 Nov 2025	✓ \$317.00 ✓	SPECTRUM P/FRAMING	2130487.2100 Framing - GB		317.00	28.18	01764293000
25 Nov 2025	✓ \$1,021.00 ✓	EB GAMES	2680186.2101 Play Station for Youth Centre		1021.00	92.81	74564725328
27 Nov 2025	✓ \$30.00 ✓	GREAT BEYOND	2140487.2101 Morning Tea - Dair		30.00	2.73	02938472742
Total for this period	\$7,856.71	Totals		83.00	7,773.71	706.70	

Employee declaration

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Cardholder signature: _____

Date: _____


19.11.2026



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Qantas Points earned

The Facility Owner will advise if you are entitled to these points
Qantas Points earned this month 6819
Base points 835
Bonus points 7654
Total points earned



Cardholder Details

Cardholder Name: MR PHILLIP WILLIAM MARSHALL
Account No: 4336 8771 0206 4837
Statement Period: 29 October 2025 to 28 November 2025
Cardholder Limit: \$20,000

Transaction record for: MR PHILLIP WILLIAM MARSHALL

Date	Amount A\$	Details	Explanation	Amount NOT subject to GST	Amount subject to GST	GST component (1/11th of the amount subject to GST)	Reference
6 Nov 2025	\$782.84 ✓	BIGW ONLINE BELLA VISTA	2040187 5/11/25 C/11/25		782.24	78.22	74278245309
7 Nov 2025	\$283.00 /	BUNNINGS GROUP LTD HAWTHORN EAST	2140487 4/11/25 DEC		283.00	25.80	74940525309
11 Nov 2025	\$423.85 /	Mercure Bendigo OPI Bendigo ✓ 30266					74619705313
11 Nov 2025	\$402.66 /	Mercure Bendigo OPI Bendigo ✓ 30214					74619705313
11 Nov 2025	\$402.66 /	Mercure Bendigo OPI Bendigo ✓ 30278					74619705313
11 Nov 2025	\$402.66 /	Mercure Bendigo OPI Bendigo ✓ 30161					74619705313
12 Nov 2025	\$335.52 /	VIRGIN AUSTRALIA BRISBANE	2100522 TOWN PLANNER		335.52	33.55	74619705313
12 Nov 2025	\$335.52 /	VIRGIN AUSTRALIA BRISBANE	2100522 TOWN PLANNER		335.52	33.55	74045385316
13 Nov 2025	\$44.62 /	Mercure Bendigo OPI Bendigo ✓ 30266					74045385316
13 Nov 2025	\$84.67 /	Mercure Bendigo OPI Bendigo ✓ 30278					74619705315
18 Nov 2025	\$1,059.31 /	BIGW ONLINE BELLA VISTA	2040187 4/11/25 DEC		1059.31	89.58	74619705316
18 Nov 2025	\$1,039.90 ✓	OFFICEWORKS Bentleigh Eas	2140287 2/11/25 WHITEBOARDS		1039.90	94.54	74278245321
18 Nov 2025	\$105.86 /	BP GOLDEN GATE 1896 KALGOORLIE	14/11/25 O.L.A CEO		105.86	9.61	74039195321
20 Nov 2025	\$2,156.90 ✓	CHRISTMAS C 0457635887	2040187 4/11/25 DEC		2156.90	196.08	01228960632
25 Nov 2025	\$131.28 ✓	BP GOLDEN GATE 1896 KALGOORLIE	14/11/25 O.L.A CEO		131.28	11.93	74245375322

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Transaction record for: MR PHILLIP WILLIAM MARSHALL (continued)

Date	Amount A\$	Details	Explanation	Amount NOT subject to GST	Amount subject to GST	GST component (1/11th of the amount subject to GST)	Reference
25 Nov 2025	\$179.00 CR	CHRISTMAS C 0457635887	see 06.11.2025		179.00		74245375327
27 Nov 2025	\$948.35	KOMATSU AUSTRALIA PTY LTD KALGOORLIE	2040187 RETARD		948.35	86.21	74564455330
28 Nov 2025	\$835.20	QANTAS AIRW MASCOOT	10413 PARTS KOMATSU		835.20	75.93	02374322313
28 Nov 2025	\$632.25	CROWNE PLAZA PERTH OPI Perth	2140406 MEETINGS 14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/12/2025		632.25	63.22	74619705331
Total for this period	\$10,228.05	Totals					

Employee declaration

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Cardholder signature: *William Marshall*

Date: *06.12.2025*



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Cardholder Details

Cardholder Name: MR ANDRE PETER FREDE KERP
Account No: 4336 8771 0199 5981
Statement Period: 29 October 2025 to 28 November 2025
Cardholder Limit: \$5,000

Qantas Points earned

The Facility Owner will advise if you are entitled to these points
Qantas Points earned this month 6506
Base points 1460
Bonus points 7966
Total points earned

Transaction record for: MR ANDRE PETER FREDE KERP

Date	Amount A\$	Details	Explanation	Amount NOT subject to GST	Amount subject to GST	GST component (1/11th of the amount subject to GST)	Reference
30 Oct 2025	✓ \$138.75 ✓	CALTEX TAMMIN TAMMIN	FUEL P399		138.75	12.61	74564455302
31 Oct 2025	✓ \$100.24 ✓	AMPOL COOLGARDI 55408F COOLGARDIE	FUEL P399		100.24	9.11	74940525302
3 Nov 2025	✓ \$199.00 ✓	help.osmo-official.com Vilnius	P399 DASHCAM		199.00	18.09	24871155307
4 Nov 2025	✓ \$31.50 ✓	SHIRE OF LEONORA LEONORA	121404060 MEETING		31.50	2.86	01131515796
5 Nov 2025	✓ \$1,364.35 ✓	VIRGIN AUSTRALIA BRISBANE	12040119 CONFERENCE		1364.35	124.03	74045385309
5 Nov 2025	✓ \$589.97 ✓	QANTAS AIRW MASCOOT	12040119 Paks		589.97	53.63	00418090184
5 Nov 2025	✓ \$418.72 ✓	QANTAS AIRW MASCOOT	12040119 "		418.72	38.07	00420059203
5 Nov 2025	✓ \$343.30 ✓	QANTAS AIRW MASCOOT	12040119 "		343.30	31.21	00419050427
5 Nov 2025	✓ \$110.00 ✓	QANTAS AIRW MASCOOT	12040119 "		110.00	10.00	00418123240
6 Nov 2025	✓ \$502.48 ✓	DISCOVERY HOLIDAY PARK ADELAIDE	12040119 "		502.48	45.68	74940525308
6 Nov 2025	✓ \$502.48 ✓	DISCOVERY HOLIDAY PARK ADELAIDE	12040119 "		502.48	45.68	74940525308
7 Nov 2025	✓ \$80.00 ✓	STARLINK INTERNET Sydney	117EUG T P399		80.00	7.27	74773885310
7 Nov 2025	✓ \$161.40 ✓	UNITED PETROLEUM PTY KELLERBERRIN	FUEL P399		161.40	14.67	74564455310
7 Nov 2025	\$5,000.00 CR	INTERNET PAYMENT Transfer					31731164068
10 Nov 2025	✓ \$283.15 ✓	Plaza Hotel Kalgoorlie Fremantle	12040119 CONFERENCE		283.15	25.74	74773885312
11 Nov 2025	✓ \$48.78 ✓	Bang Rak Thai Cuisine Bendigo	12040119 CONFERENCE		48.78	4.43	74773885314
11 Nov 2025	✓ \$35.00 ✓	MAIL EXCHANGE HOTEL MELBOURNE	12040119 CONFERENCE		35.00	3.16	00556709228

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Transaction record for: MR ANDRE PETER FREDE KERP (continued)

Date	Amount A\$	Details	Explanation	Amount NOT subject to GST	Amount subject to GST	GST component (1/11th of the amount subject to GST)	Reference
11 Nov 2025	\$99.84 ✓	TAXIPAY AUSTRALIA MASCOT	2140404 CONFERENCE		99.84	9.08	74564505314
11 Nov 2025	\$946.08 ✓	Intercontinental Melbourne Melbourne	2140404 CONFERENCE		346.08	76.92	74619705312
11 Nov 2025	\$261.98 ✓	APEX HOLDINGS WA P ASCOT	P399 FUEL Conference		261.98	23.82	01155651328
12 Nov 2025	\$47.09 ✓	RIFLE BRIGADE HOTEL Bendigo	2140404 CONFERENCE		47.09	4.28	74249235315
17 Nov 2025	\$89.25 ✓	TAXIPAY AUSTRALIA MASCOT	2140404 CONFERENCE		89.25	8.11	74564505318
17 Nov 2025	\$1,074.89 ✓	H.I.Ex Melb L.Collins OPI Melbourne	2140404 CONFERENCE		1074.89	97.72	74619705316
17 Nov 2025	\$166.96 ✓	PERTH AIRPORT PERTH AIRPORT	P399 CONFERENCE		166.96	15.78	74229655319
19 Nov 2025	\$668.00 ✓	STARLINK INTERNET Sydney	0002210024 PA12 PA13		668.00	60.73	74773885321
21 Nov 2025	\$175.60 ✓	CALTEX TAMMIN TAMMIN	P399 FUEL		175.60	15.96	74564455324
24 Nov 2025	\$86.78 ✓	Exchange Hotel Kalgoorlie	2140404 MEETING		86.78	7.89	74249235325
24 Nov 2025	\$175.69 ✓	RSEA PTY LTD - KALGOOR KALGOORLIE	2140404 CLOTHING		175.69	15.97	74940525325
25 Nov 2025	\$49.50 ✓	SHIRE OF LEONORA LEONORA	2140404 MEETING		49.50	4.53	00376818228
25 Nov 2025	\$49.50 ✓	SHIRE OF LEONORA LEONORA	2140404 MEETING		49.50	4.53	01275486887
26 Nov 2025	\$69.15 ✓	HOME KALGOORLIE KALGOORLIE	2140404 MEETING		69.15	6.29	74564725329
26 Nov 2025	\$493.04 ✓	WOTIF wotif.com	2140404 CONFERENCE		493.04	44.82	74773885329
27 Nov 2025	\$92.37 ✓	Exchange Hotel Kalgoorlie	2140404 MEETING		92.37	8.40	74249235330
27 Nov 2025	\$240.00 ✓	STARLINK INTERNET Sydney	INTERNET PA14 PA15		240.00	21.82	74773885330
27 Nov 2025	\$101.50 ✓	Rydges Kalgoorlie OPI Kalgoorlie	2140404		101.50	9.23	74619705330
28 Nov 2025	\$163.76 ✓	UNITED PETROLEUM PTY KELLERBERRIN	P399 FUEL		163.76	14.89	74564455331
28 Nov 2025	\$101.50 CR	Rydges Kalgoorlie OPI Kalgoorlie					74619705330
Total for this period	\$4,758.60		Totals				

Employee declaration

I verify that the above charges are a true and correct record in accordance with company policy

Cardholder signature:

Date:

08/12/25

7.4 WALGA'S 2026 ABORIGINAL ELECTED MEMBER ROUNDTABLE AND ENGAGEMENT FORUM

REPORT TO WHICH MEETING/COMMITTEE	Ordinary Meeting of the Council, 19 February 2026
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST	The author has no financial interest in the matter presented to the Council
OWNER/APPLICANT	Not applicable
AUTHOR	Tamara Hill, Executive Assistant
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
PREVIOUS MEETING REFERENCE IF APPLICABLE	Not Applicable

MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE COUNCIL

The Council to consider attendees, Cr Shaneane Weldon and Cr Rex Weldon, at WALGA's 2026 Aboriginal Elected Member Roundtable and Engagement Forum 17 and 18 March 2026.

The information on the event is enclosed in the attachments.

ATTACHMENTS

OMC190226.7.4.A	Invite from WALGA
OMC190226.7.4.B	Attendance at Events Policy

BACKGROUND

The Council has been active in participating in various conferences where there is a community of interest.

The Attendance at Events Policy allows for the Chief Executive Officer, Shire President and up to 4 elected members to attend. However, this forum is not listed in the Attendance at Events Policy.

The approximate cost to attend the conference is set out below:

Conference	\$ 400.00
Airfare	\$ 1,821.90
Accommodation x 3 nights @ \$400 per night	\$ 800.00
Meals, Taxi Fares, Fuel (approx.)	\$ 600.00
Total approximately	\$ 3,621.90

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

Local Government Act 1995

Section 2.7(2) – Provides that Council is to oversee the allocation of local government finances and resources and to determine the local government policies.

Section 3.1 – Provides that the general function of the local government is to provide for the good government of persons in its district.

Section 5.90A - Policy for attendance at events

- (1) In this section —
event includes the following —
 - (a) a concert;
 - (b) a conference;
 - (c) a function;
 - (d) a sporting event;
 - (e) an occasion of a kind prescribed for the purposes of this definition.
- (2) A local government must prepare and adopt* a policy that deals with matters relating to the attendance of council members and the CEO at events, including —
 - (a) the provision of tickets to events; and
 - (b) payments in respect of attendance; and
 - (c) approval of attendance by the local government and criteria for approval; and
 - (d) any prescribed matter. * Absolute majority required.
- (3) A local government may amend* the policy. * Absolute majority required.
- (4) When preparing the policy or an amendment to the policy, the local government must comply with any prescribed requirements relating to the form or content of a policy under this section. Local Government Act 1995 Part 5 Administration Division 7 Access to information s. 5.91 page 248 Official Version As at 01 Feb 2025 Published on www.legislation.wa.gov.au [PCO 07-ao0-00]
- (5) The CEO must publish an up-to-date version of the policy on the local government's official website.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Leadership Objective: Responsible financial management and governance, leading an empowered community.

4.1.1 Provide informed leadership on behalf of the community

- 4.1.1.1 Provide opportunities for training and development for elected members.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

The Attendance at Events Policy is attached for reference.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

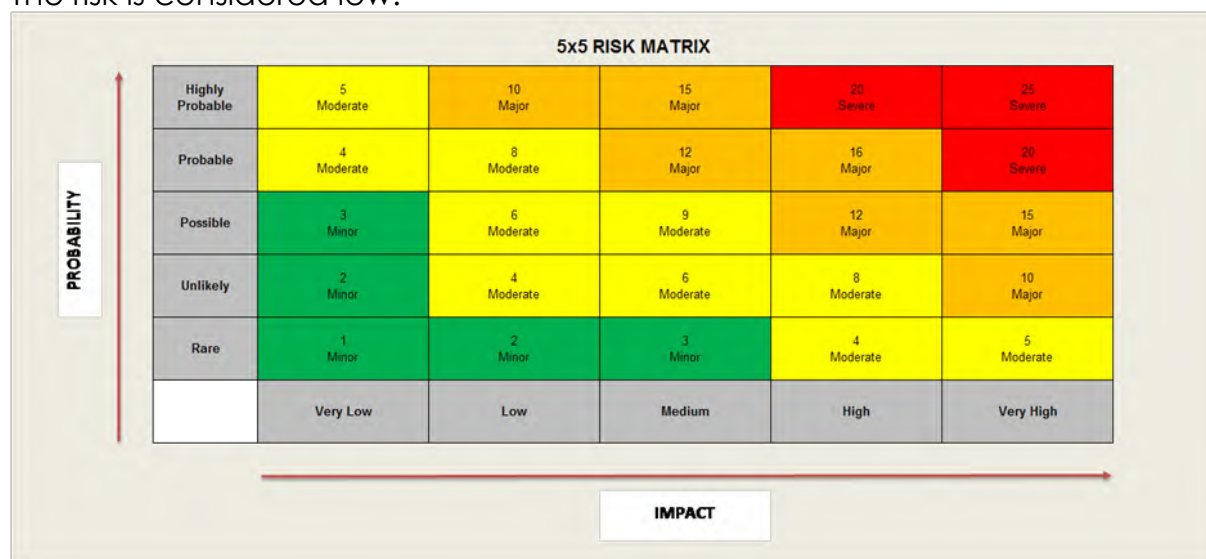
Accounts in the 2025-2026 Budget:

2040118 Travel Expenses

2040119 Conference Expenses

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk is considered low.



CONSULTATION

Nil

COMMENT

The following information is located on the WALGA upcoming events website:

Kaartidjin kwop koorliny | Empowerment in Action

Building Employment, Business and Leadership Pathways

WALGA's annual Aboriginal Engagement Forum is returning to the State Reception Centre, Kaarta Gar-up (Kings Park), Boorloo (Perth) on **Wednesday, 18 March 2026**.

WALGA has proudly hosted the Aboriginal Engagement Forum since 2017, providing a space for the WA Local Government sector and partners to

embrace the principles of reconciliation, to listen, learn, and share our work in progressing respectful Aboriginal and community engagement.

This year's theme 'Kaartidjin kwop koorliny | Empowerment in Action' will focus on strengthening Aboriginal representation within local government, and building employment, business and leadership pathways.

What to expect

The Forum brings together First Nations leaders and key stakeholders for a day of learning, stories and fostering collaboration between local governments and Aboriginal communities across policy, programs and service delivery.

Following on from the success of last year's sold-out event, discussions at the 2026 Forum will include how local governments can sustain positive employment and economic empowerment outcomes, such as ways to reduce cultural load for Aboriginal employees and Elected Members, truth telling and culturally informed decision-making.

The following nominations have been received to attend:

- Cr Shaneane Weldon
- Cr Rex Weldon

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

MOVED: _____ SECONDED: _____

That Council:

- 1. Authorises Cr's Shaneane Weldon and Rex Weldon to attend the WALGA's 2026 Aboriginal Engagement Forum and Aboriginal Elected Members' Roundtable to be held in Perth on Tuesday 17 and Wednesday 18 March 2026, inclusive**
- 2. Approves the costs associated with the attendance of the WALGA's 2026 Aboriginal Engagement Forum and Aboriginal Elected Members' Roundtable and authorises the Acting Chief Executive Officer to commence registration, travel and accommodation arrangements as required for the event.**

CARRIED/LOST

From: Kelsey Nicholson <KNicholson@walga.asn.au> **On Behalf Of** Nick Sloan
Sent: Tuesday, 20 January 2026 5:21 PM
Cc: EA CEO <eaceo@walga.asn.au>
Subject: WALGA's 2026 Aboriginal Elected Member Roundtable

Good afternoon CEOs,

Aboriginal Elected Members from across WA are invited to join members of WALGA's Senior Leadership team for our second annual Aboriginal Elected Member Roundtable on **Tuesday, 17 March 2026**.

Aboriginal Elected Member Roundtable

First established in 2025, the Roundtable enables Aboriginal Elected Members from across the State to connect with each other, meet WALGA's Senior Leadership team and share their experiences and aspirations as Councillors. With several Aboriginal leaders newly elected and re-elected to Councils in the 2025 Local Government elections, the Roundtable will provide an exciting opportunity for ongoing network development, information sharing and partnership.

All Aboriginal Elected Members on our records have been extended an invitation to the Roundtable. I encourage you to share this information with all Aboriginal Elected Members from your Local Government who may not have received an invitation, so we can ensure they are included.

Date: Tuesday 17 March

Time: 1.30pm – 6.00pm (including sundowner reception)

Venue: Level 3 Member Hub - WALGA Office, [170 Railway Parade, West Leederville, 6007](#)

WALGA will also provide information on our services and the diverse opportunities for professional development and sector leadership available.

While in-person attendance is encouraged, there is also the option to participate online.

To RSVP to the roundtable, simply complete your registration via the below link.

Elected Member Round Table Registration: [2026 Aboriginal Engagement Forum - Elected Member Roundtable - Aboriginal Engagement Forum - Elected Member Roundtable](#)

Aboriginal Engagement Forum

WALGA's 2026 Aboriginal Engagement Forum will be held the next day on **Wednesday 18 March**, at the State Reception Centre, Kaarta Gar-Up (Kings Park).

Since its inception in 2017, the Forum has provided an opportunity for the Local Government sector to come together and explore leading practice in Aboriginal engagement and reconciliation.

The 2026 Forum will focus on economic empowerment and representation of Aboriginal people across all aspects of Local Government, including employment and business support.

Registration for WALGA's 2026 Aboriginal Engagement Forum will open on **Tuesday, 20 January**. Further information is available on the [WALGA website](#).



ATTENDANCE AT EVENTS POLICY

Policy Objective

This policy addresses attendance at events, including concerts, conferences, functions, or sporting events, whether free of charge, part of a sponsorship agreement, or paid by the local government. The purpose of the policy is to provide transparency about the attendant at events of Council Members and the CEO.

This policy should be read in conjunction with section 5.90A of the Local Government Act 1995, and any associated prescribed requirements.

Attendance at an event in accordance with this policy will exclude the event attendee from the requirement to disclose an interest if the event ticket is above the prescribed amount and the donor has a matter before council.

Application of the Policy

The policy only applies to attendance at events by the elected members of the Council and the Chief Executive Officer (CEO).

For the sake of clarity, the policy does not apply to Shire of Laverton staff (other than the CEO) who attend events as part of their work requirements or duties. Attendance at events by other staff is a matter to be determined by the CEO, subject to the applicable staff conditions and policies.

Nothing in this policy should be interpreted as preventing a Councillor from attending an event at his or her own expense unless a resolution of the Council or a matter of protocol would prohibit such attendance.

Policy Statement

To enable the Council to actively consider the purpose of and benefits to the community from attendance at events by elected members and the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the Shire of Laverton.

Invitations/tickets to an event provided to an individual (rather than the Shire) are to be treated as a gift and disclosed as required.

Entertainment Events

Where there is an event of a commercial nature (i.e., ticketed events where a member of the public policy provides for how invitations to events are to be managed.

If attendance by the CEO or elected member/s at an entertainment event is considered in the best interest of the Shire, the CEO will prepare details for the council to consider and decide on attendance at that event as detailed within the “Approval of Attendance” sections of this policy.

Non-Entertainment Events

Where there is an event of a commercial nature (i.e., ticketed events where a member of the public is required to pay to attend) such as conferences or seminars, this policy provides for how invitations to events are to be managed.

If attendance by the CEO or elected member/s at a commercial non-entertainment event is considered in the best interest of the Shire, the CEO will prepare details for the Council to consider and decide on attendance at that event as detailed within the “Approval of Attendance” sections of this policy.

Community/Local Events

A community/local event is defined as an event held within the district, is open to all members of the public and where members of the public are not required to pay to attend the event. Invitations received by elected members and/or the CEO to community/local events (including where to attend in an official capacity to perform a civic function) are included as a “Pre-authorised Event” within this policy.

Provision of Tickets to Events

Invitations

- All invitations for a council member or CEO to attend an event shall be in writing and addressed to the Shire of Laverton.
- Any invitation not provided to the Shire of Laverton is not captured by this policy and must be disclosed in accordance with the gift and interest provisions in the Act.
- A list of authorised events and attendee is included under the heading “Preauthorised Events”.

Approval of Attendance – General

The CEO will prepare an agenda item for the Council to consider, relating to attendance at events, detailing the following information:

- Who is providing the ticket to the event (the organiser of the event or a third party).
- The location of the event in relation to the local government (within the district or out of the district).
- The role of the Council Member, CEO when attending the event (participant, observer, presenter).
- Whether the event is sponsored by the local government.

- The benefit to the district of council representation at the event.
 - Which elected member and/or officer should be authorised to attend the event.
 - Whether the proposed Shire of Laverton's representatives' partner(s) should also attend the event with expenses paid by the Shire of Laverton; and
 - The cost to attend the event and availability of funding within the adopted annual budget.
- Decisions to attend events in accordance with this policy will be made by a simple majority.

Approval of Attendance – Short Notice

Where the timing of receipt of an invitation and the event itself does not provide an opportunity for the council to consider attendance at an event (such as when received at short notice), the CEO shall:

- a) Prepare an agenda item in accordance with "Approval of Attendance – General" and circulate to the council via email.
- b) Email correspondence is to set a reasonable period of notice for elected members to respond (not less than 24 hours).
- c) If no objections are raised within the set notice period by an elected member to the CEO, it will be taken by the CEO that every elected member who has not responded agrees with the recommendation.
- d) The decision to attend events at short notice will be made once agreement has been received from a simple majority of all elected members; and
- e) The decision is to be presented for noting at the next ordinary meeting of the council.

The council may also delegate attendance to an event to another council member or the CEO or another officer after a decision has been made, by a circular email from the CEO explaining the proposed change. The subsequent process shall be as described at (b), (c) and (d) above.

Travel to events outside the district

Where travel by road is required, the Chief Executive Officer will (subject to availability) make a Shire of Laverton vehicle available.

Representatives who use their own motor vehicles to travel to events approved under this policy are to be reimbursed at the appropriate rate per kilometre as set out in the Local Governments Officers' (Western Australia) Award and as at the date of the most recent determination of the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal for Local Government Chief Executive Officers and Elected Members.

Payments in Respect of Attendance

For an invitation to attend an event where a ticket is provided with no charge, the local government may contribute to appropriate expenses for attendant, such as travel, meals (excluding alcoholic beverages) and accommodation for events outside the district.

For any events where a member of the public is required to pay unless listed under the heading “Pre-authorised Events”. The council will determine whether it is in the best interests of the local government for a council member or the CEO to attend on behalf of the council.

If the council determines that a council member and/or the CEO should attend a paid event, the local government will pay the cost of the ticket and appropriate expenses, such as travel, meals (excluding alcoholic beverages) and accommodation for events outside the district, and the cost of the ticket for events within the district.

Any ticket purchased or additional travel, meals and/or accommodation costs for the partner or family member of the Shire of Laverton representative(s) is/are not to be paid for by the Shire of Laverton unless the attendance of the partner with expenses paid by the Shire of Laverton has been specifically authorised by this policy or by a prior Council resolution.

Pre-authorised Events

Nothing in this section of the policy is to be interpreted as preventing the Council from authorising by a resolution carried prior to the event by a simple majority attendance at an event by additional Councillors.

The following event attendances are pre-authorised by this policy:

Event	Date	Authorised Attendee(s)	Shire contribution to the costs
Community/Local Events (as defined within this policy)	Various	Various	Not applicable
WA Local Government Convention (“Local Government Week”) including any associated receptions	Set annually by WALGA (usually early August)	All Councillors and the CEO	Registration, travel, accommodation, and meals for representatives; plus, meals for attendees’ partners but not “partner program” fees nor additional travel costs for partners.
National General Assembly of Local Government	Set annually by ALGA (usually September)	The CEO and up to two elected members with precedence to the Shire President but otherwise on a rotational basis.	Registration, travel, accommodation, and meals for representatives; plus, meals for attendees’ partners but not “partner program” fees nor additional travel costs for partners
National Local Roads and Transport Congress	Set annually by ALGA (usually September)	The CEO and up to two elected members with	Registration, travel, accommodation,

		precedence to the Shire President but otherwise on a rotational basis.	and meals for attendees.
Goldfields Voluntary Regional Organisation of Councils (GVROC) meetings	Various	The CEO and the Shire's delegates and proxy delegate	Travel, accommodation, and meals for attendees.
GVROC CEOs group	Various	The CEO	Travel, accommodation, and meals for attendees
Goldfields-Esperance Country Zone of WALGA	Various (set by the Zone)	The CEO and the Shire's delegates and proxy delegate	Travel, accommodation, and meals for attendees
Northern Goldfields Group	Various	The CEO and the Shire President.	Travel, accommodation, and meals for attendees
Northern Goldfields CEOs Group	Various	The CEO	Travel, accommodation, and meals for attendees
Outback Highway	Various	The CEO and Shire President up to four elected members on a rotational basis	Travel, accommodation, and meals for attendees.
Diggers and Dealers Kalgoorlie	July yearly	The CEO and Shire President up to four elected members on a rotational basis	Travel, registration, accommodation, and meals for attendees.

Equitable Opportunities

It is desirable that every Councillor has an opportunity to attend external events outside the district.

If the Shire President is unable to unwilling to attend a pre-authorised event for which his attendance would take precedence over attendance by another elected member, that precedence will transfer to the Deputy President.

"Rotational basis" is used in this policy to mean that, once the Shire President's precedence is exhausted, then if there are more elected members wishing to attend than this policy allows, precedence should be given first to elected members who have never previously attended an event of that type and then to the elected member(s) whose attendance at an event of that particular type is furthest in the past.

Amendments to this Policy

Amendments to this policy require an absolute majority decision of the council, and the amended policy is to be published on the Shire's official website.

Document Control

Responsible Officer	Chief Executive Officer
Relevance Section	Governance
Legislative Requirement	S5.90A Local Government Act 1995
Council Meeting Held & Adopted, Resolution	
Review Dates & Resolution	
Next Review Date	

7.5	REVOCATION OF DECISIONS – RESIGNATION OF THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

REPORT TO WHICH MEETING/COMMITTEE	Ordinary Meeting of the Council, 19 February 2026
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST	The author has no financial interest in the matter presented to the Council
OWNER/APPLICANT	Not applicable
AUTHOR	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
PREVIOUS MEETING REFERENCE IF APPLICABLE	Not Applicable

MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE COUNCIL

The purpose of this report is for Council to revoke its decisions made at its Ordinary Council Meeting on 4 December 2025 in regard to the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Phil Marshall's resignation.

ATTACHMENTS

OMC190226.7.5.A	Council Report – 4 December 2025
OMC190226.7.5.B	Council Minutes – 4 December 2025

BACKGROUND

In December 2025 the CEO Phil Marshall gave notice to Council of his intentions to not extend his contract past the 23 April 2027.

Circumstances since the acceptance of the resignation and after legal advice was sought it was recommended that Council revoke its decisions made in respect to item 7.5 at its Ordinary Council Meeting on 4 December 2025 until after the expected investigation in regard to the CEO be completed.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

Local Government Act 1995

Section 2.7(2) – Provides that Council is to oversee the allocation of local government finances and resources and to determine the local government policies.

Section 3.1 – Provides that the general function of the local government is to provide for the good government of persons in its district.

Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996

10. Revoking or changing decisions (Act s. 5.25(1)(e))

(1) If a decision has been made at a council or a committee meeting then any motion to revoke or change the decision must be supported —

- (a) in the case where an attempt to revoke or change the decision had been made within 3 months but had failed, by an absolute majority; or
- (b) in any other case, by at least 1/3 of the number of offices (whether vacant or not) of members of the council or committee,

(1a) Notice of a motion to revoke or change a decision referred to in sub regulation (1) is to be signed by members of the council or committee numbering at least 1/3 of the number of offices (whether vacant or not) of members of the council or committee, inclusive of the mover.

(2) If a decision is made at a council or committee meeting, any decision to revoke or change the decision must be made by an absolute majority.

(3) This regulation does not apply to the change of a decision unless the effect of the change would be that the decision would be revoked or would become substantially different.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Nil to this report

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Nil to this report, however there is a policy on the CEO recruitment.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The recommendation of this has no financial implication.

RISK MANAGEMENT

Due to the nature of the investigation the risk could be classified as moderate.

5x5 RISK MATRIX

PROBABILITY

Highly Probable	5 Moderate	10 Major	15 Major	20 Severe	25 Severe
Probable	4 Moderate	8 Moderate	12 Major	16 Major	20 Severe
Possible	3 Minor	6 Moderate	9 Moderate	12 Major	15 Major
Unlikely	2 Minor	4 Moderate	6 Moderate	8 Moderate	10 Major
Rare	1 Minor	2 Minor	3 Minor	4 Moderate	5 Moderate
	Very Low	Low	Medium	High	Very High

IMPACT

CONSULTATION

McLeods – External Legal firm

COMMENT

The circumstances that the Council finds itself is unprecedented and the revocation of the earlier decisions will enable the Council to reconsider those matters as part of its overall after the investigation has been completed.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

MOVED: _____ **SECONDED:** _____

That Council by Absolute Majority revokes the Council decisions in respect to item 7.3 made at the Ordinary Council Meeting on 4 December 2025.

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7.3	RESIGNATION CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER (CEO)

REPORT TO WHICH MEETING/COMMITTEE	Ordinary Meeting of the Council, 4 th December 2025
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST	The author has declared a financial interest in this item
OWNER/APPLICANT	Not applicable
AUTHOR	Phil Marshall, Chief Executive Officer
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	Phil Marshall, Chief Executive Officer
PREVIOUS MEETING REFERENCE IF APPLICABLE	Not applicable

MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE COUNCIL

There are two parts to the resignation of the CEO.

1. The CEO has made a decision and as previously stated, the CEO will not renew his current contract which expires on the 23 April 2027.

Therefore, the CEO resigns to take effect from the close of business 23 April 2027.

The CEO will avail himself to annual leave from the 23rd of November 2026 and will not return from this leave.

2. The CEO would like to Bank weekly hours (38) (based on a 76 hour per fortnight) and receive payment totalling 38 hours per fortnight commencing from the first pay period in February 2026. This will allow the CEO to receive a fortnightly salary (38 hours per fortnight) until proceeding on leave on the 23rd of November 2026 and the leave accrued is expunged.

The council approved the same for the previous CEO to avail himself to this type of payment following his resignation.

The rationale is purely to allow the CEO to depart on the 23 November 2026.

The CEO will not gain any other benefit from the Shire of Laverton as he is receiving a salary upon hours worked and deferred to a later time along with other annual leave entitlements.

ATTACHMENTS

Not Applicable

BACKGROUND

The CEO will complete 8 years at the Shire of Laverton in July 2026.

The intent of the CEO is purely to outline his plans, and this provides the council with the opportunity to plan in detail the replacement CEO and provides the council with clear air

in the process. The process will be outlined to the council in future reports when the Council wishes to commence with the replacement. The CEO will not get involved in the process apart from providing statutory advice.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS -

Local Government Act 1995

Section 2.7(2) – Provides that Council is to oversee the allocation of local government finances and resources and to determine the local government policies.

Section 3.1 – Provides that the general function of the local government is to provide for the good government of persons in its district.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Nil to this report

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Nil to this report, however there is the CEO recruitment policy.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The recommendation of this report has no financial implications for Council. The CEO is entitled to annual leave accrued and this will be paid out on a fortnightly basis until cleared. The aim is to keep the reserve titled "Leave Reserve" unencumbered. The projected Reserve balance as at 30 June 2026 is \$570,230.00.

The accrual of annual leave stops as at the 23 April 2027.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk is considered low, as the CEO is providing approx. 12 months' notice and it provides the Council with adequate time to determine a future CEO and follow the process under the act and at the same time ensure that the council business is continued without interruption.

5x5 RISK MATRIX

PROBABILITY

Highly Probable	5 Moderate	10 Major	15 Major	20 Severe	25 Severe
Probable	4 Moderate	8 Moderate	12 Major	16 Major	20 Severe
Possible	3 Minor	6 Moderate	9 Moderate	12 Major	15 Major
Unlikely	2 Minor	4 Moderate	6 Moderate	8 Moderate	10 Major
Rare	1 Minor	2 Minor	3 Minor	4 Moderate	5 Moderate
	Very Low	Low	Medium	High	Very High

IMPACT

CONSULTATION

Nil

COMMENT

The CEO is providing such notice as to give the Shire of Laverton a suitable time direction to allow a smooth transition and see a continuity of service to the Laverton community.

I can say that I have enjoyed my time at the Shire of Laverton.

The shire of Laverton is in a wonderful state, financially, asset management principles, governance and finally there are some terrific and talented staff to ensure the council can continue to grow and be different.

True legacy is not what you leave behind, it is what you leave within others.

Hopefully, I have left something to Go on with. I take this opportunity to thank you (the council) for your support both as your DCEO and CEO over the 7.5 years of service to date. It has been good.

The entitlements and the way the payments are to be set up is purely as entitled and earnt by the CEO.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

MOVED: _____ **SECONDED:** _____

That the council accept the Chief Executive Officers resignation effective from the close of business 23 April 2027 and acknowledge that the CEO will take annual leave from the 23rd^{of} November 2026 (being his last day of work).

That the Council approve for the CEO to bank 38 hours per fortnight (from the first payroll period in February 2026) and the accrued working hours, plus annual leave to be paid out on a fortnightly basis (38 hours pfn) until cleared in full commencing on the 23rd^{of} November 2026.

CARRIED/LOST

The Chief Executive Officer declared a financial interest in item 7.3 and left the meeting at 6:09pm.

7.3 RESIGNATION CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER (CEO)

REPORT TO WHICH MEETING/COMMITTEE	Ordinary Meeting of the Council, 4 th December 2025
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST	The author has a financial interest in the matter presented to the Council
OWNER/APPLICANT	Not applicable
AUTHOR	Phil Marshall, Chief Executive Officer
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	Phil Marshall, Chief Executive Officer
PREVIOUS MEETING REFERENCE IF APPLICABLE	Not Applicable

MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE COUNCIL

There are two parts to the resignation of the CEO.

1. The CEO has made a decision and as previously stated, the CEO will not renew his current contract which expires on the 23 April 2027.

Therefore, the CEO resigns to take effect from the close of business 23 April 2027.

The CEO will avail himself to annual leave from the 23rd of November 2026 and will not return from this leave.

2. The CEO would like to bank weekly hours (38) (based on a 76 hour per fortnight) and receive payment totalling 38 hours per fortnight commencing from the first pay period in February 2026. This will allow the CEO to receive a fortnightly salary (38 hours per fortnight) until proceeding on leave on the 23rd of November 2026 and the leave accrued is expunged.

The Council approved the same for the previous CEO to avail himself to this type of payment following his resignation.

The rationale is purely to allow the CEO to depart on the 23 November 2026.

The CEO will not gain any other benefit from the Shire of Laverton as he is receiving a salary upon hours worked and deferred to a later time along with other annual leave entitlements.

ATTACHMENTS

Not Applicable

BACKGROUND

The CEO will complete 8 years at the Shire of Laverton in July 2026.

The intent of the CEO is purely to outline his plans, and this provides the Council with the opportunity to plan in detail the replacement CEO and provides the Council with clear air in the process. The process will be outlined to the Council in future reports when the Council wishes

to commence with the replacement. The CEO will not get involved in the process apart from providing statutory advice.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS -

Local Government Act 1995

Section 2.7(2) – Provides that Council is to oversee the allocation of local government finances and resources and to determine the local government policies.

Section 3.1 – Provides that the general function of the local government is to provide for the good government of persons in its district.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Nil to this report

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Nil to this report, however there is the CEO recruitment policy.

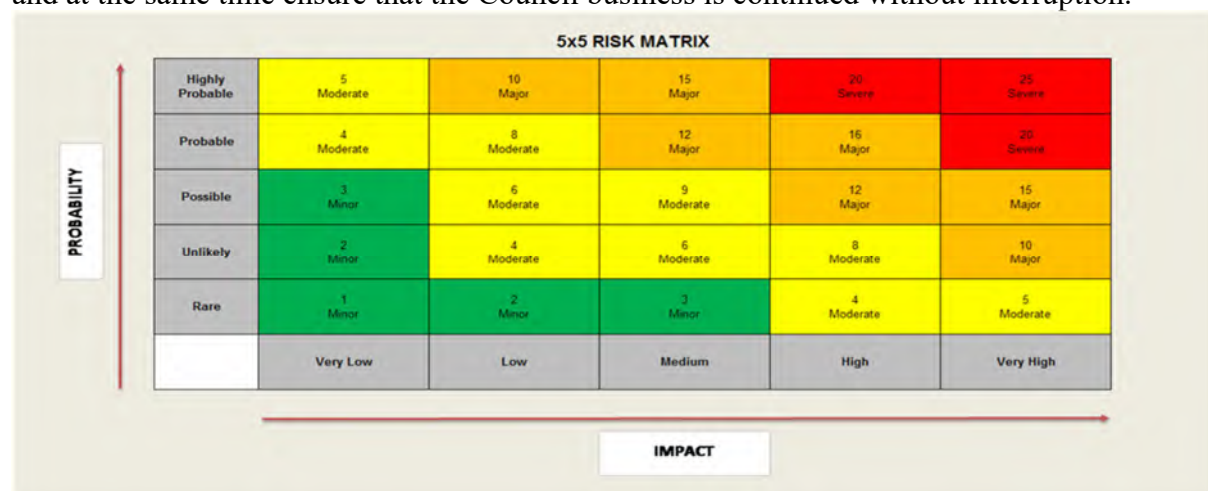
FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The recommendation of this report has no financial implications for Council. The CEO is entitled to annual leave accrued and this will be paid out on a fortnightly basis until cleared. The aim is to keep the reserve titled “Leave Reserve” unencumbered. The projected Reserve balance as at 30 June 2026 is \$570,230.00.

The accrual of annual leave stops as at the 23 April 2027.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk is considered low, as the CEO is providing approx. 12 months’ notice and it provides the Council with adequate time to determine a future CEO and follow the process under the act and at the same time ensure that the Council business is continued without interruption.



CONSULTATION

Nil

COMMENT

The CEO is providing such notice as to give the Shire of Laverton a suitable time direction to allow a smooth transition and see a continuity of service to the Laverton community.

I can say that I have enjoyed my time at the Shire of Laverton.

The Shire of Laverton is in a wonderful state, financially, asset management principles, governance and finally there are some terrific and talented staff to ensure the Council can continue to grow and be different.

True legacy is not what you leave behind, it is what you leave within others.

Hopefully, I have left something to go on with. I take this opportunity to thank you (the Council) for your support both as your DCEO and CEO over the 7.5 years of service to date. It has been good.

The entitlements and the way the payments are to be set up is purely as entitled and earned by the CEO.

RESOLUTION

COUNCIL DECISION

The Council elected to consider the motions separately.

MOVED: Cr B Conway-Cox SECONDED: Cr M Pedder

- 1. That the Council accept the Chief Executive Officers resignation effective from the close of business 23 April 2027 and acknowledge that the CEO will take annual leave from the 23rd November 2026 (being his last day of work).**

CARRIED 6/0

For: Cr P Hill, Cr R Weldon, Cr M Pedder, Cr S Weldon, Cr P Ovens, Cr B Conway-Cox

MOVED: Cr B Conway-Cox SECONDED: Cr R Weldon

- 2. That the Council, in principal, approve for the CEO to bank 38 hours per fortnight (from the first payroll period in February 2026) and the accrued working hours, plus annual leave to be paid out on a fortnightly basis (38 hours pfn) until cleared in full commencing on the 23rd November 2026.**

CARRIED 6/0

For: Cr P Hill, Cr R Weldon, Cr M Pedder, Cr S Weldon, Cr P Ovens, Cr B Conway-Cox

7.6 COMMUNITY EVENT – LAVERTON BULLS, BIKES AND BANDS

REPORT TO WHICH MEETING/COMMITTEE	Ordinary Meeting of the Council, 19 February 2026
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST	The author has no financial interest in the matter presented to the Council
OWNER/APPLICANT	Not Applicable
AUTHOR	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
PREVIOUS MEETING REFERENCE IF APPLICABLE	Not applicable

MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE COUNCIL

That Council support the proposal to hold a Rodeo in Laverton in June 2026.

ATTACHMENTS

OMC190226.7.6.A Event Proposal – Laverton bulls, bikes and bands.

BACKGROUND

During 2025 it was discussed that Council would like to consider the holding of a rodeo in Laverton as an annual event. Cr Wedge had started the conversations with Double Barrel Entertainment and the DCEO and CEO have advanced those discussions and now ready to present a proposal for Council to consider.

It is anticipated that the event will be held at the Laverton Racecourse, utilising the infrastructure that is already in place and providing additional items as required.

It is proposed that the event be held on either the Saturday 13 June or Saturday 27 June with the event setup beginning on either the Monday 8 June or Monday 23 June. These dates have been looked at so we don't interfere with the Golden Gift that is held in Leonora during the long weekend in June and NAIDOC which is held in July.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

Local Government Act 1995

Section 2.7(2) – Provides that Council is to oversee the allocation of local government finances and resources and to determine the local government policies.

Section 3.1 – Provides that the general function of the local government is to provide for the good government of persons in its district.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

1.1: A strong sense of community pride and ownership

1.1.1.3 Continue to provide and support the community social and wellbeing events and programs.

4.1: A strategically focused Council, demonstrating strong leadership

4.1.2.1 Actively promoting and advocating on behalf of the community

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Council has no policies in respect to this matter.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There is currently no budget allocation for this event. During the Annual Budget Review process it is proposed to include the required budget as shown below.

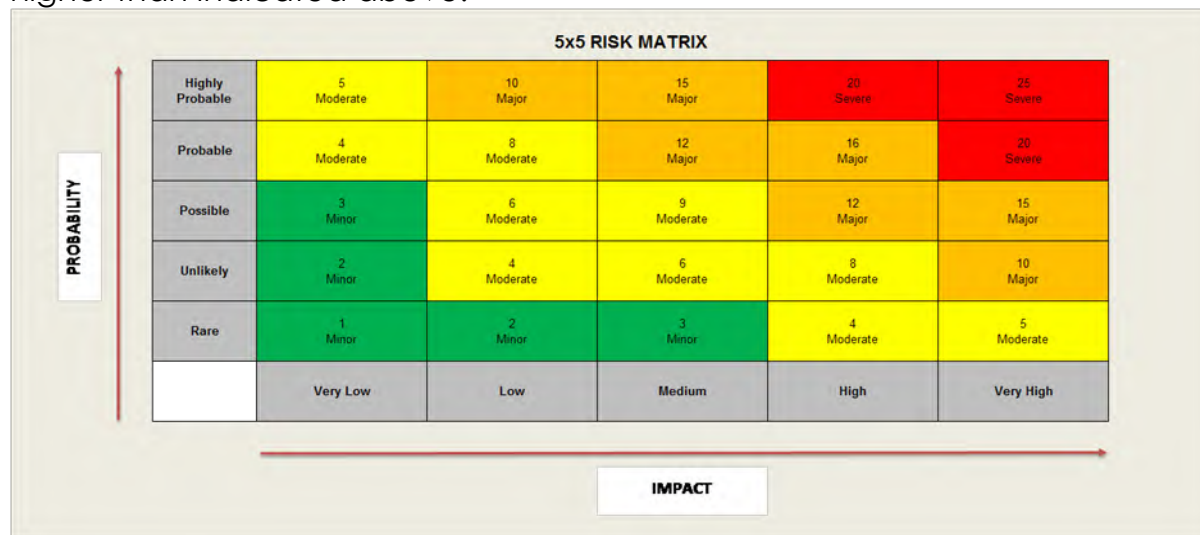
The event providers have proposed that expenses for the project will be around the \$500k mark with income to offset that amount with a small loss which is probably ambitious. Therefore, as this is the first of hopefully many rodeo's, it is anticipated that income will be around \$400k and Council would therefore have a loss of \$100k.

CONSULTATION

Double Barrel Entertainment

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk associated with holding this event is considered to be low, with the risk being financial. The biggest risk is around income being lower or expenses being higher than indicated above.



COMMENT

The rodeo has the ability to provide for the promotion of Laverton, developing an interest within the community and from local businesses. This event, if held annually has the potential to increase visitor numbers, especially when the Outback Highway is sealed and more people travel by road the Western Australia. This event is part of the Shire's plan to capture more tourism for Laverton.

While it is unlikely, in the short term, that this event will be self supporting, it is believed that a successful event will attract increased sponsorship and support in future years.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

MOVED: _____ SECONDED: _____

That Council:

1. Receive the Proposal for the Laverton Bulls, Bikes and Bands event.
2. Allocate an amount of \$100,000 in the Annual Budget Review to cover the costs of hosting the event and
3. Nominate the date for the event as the _____ June 2026

CARRIED/LOST

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EVENT PROPOSAL

LAVERTON BULLS, BIKES & BANDS

June 2026

Prepared for:
Shire of Laverton

Presented by:
Double Barrel Entertainment





About Event

Laverton Bulls, Bikes & Bands is a proven Double Barrel Entertainment event concept proposed for mid-June 2026 (Saturday 13 June TBC) at the Laverton Racecourse, combining bull riding, aerial bikes, live bands and food vans for up to 4,000 patrons, with on-site camping to drive overnight visitation and local spend.

It gives the Shire a high-impact, fundable signature event that aligns with Laverton's outback tourism identity and delivers strong economic and community benefit, backed by DBE's established track record delivering like-minded events across WA.



DBE Event Team

Mark & Jo Kestel

DBE Directors & Event Managers

Mark & Jo Kestel

Mark and Jo Kestel are the co-founders behind Double Barrel Entertainment (DBE), a Western Australian event brand that has been delivering rodeos and country “Bulls, Bikes & Bands” style shows around the state since around 2017, blending professional arena action with live entertainment and a strong family-friendly focus.

Both are deeply embedded in the rodeo community, Mark through years in the sport as a competitor and organiser, and Jo as a prominent figure often described by DBE as a “Rodeo Queen”, and together they also drive DBE Youth Rodeo Development, supporting training and pathways for WA youth, including opportunities to travel to the United States for further development.

Event Venue



Laverton Racecourse

The Laverton Racecourse is Laverton's long-standing outdoor event venue, located just off the Laverton Bypass/Racecourse Road and operated by the Laverton Race Club as one of Western Australia's classic country dirt tracks.

Established in 1956, it began as a local race meeting for locally bred horses and remains best known for hosting the town's annual race day (including the Laverton Cup program), drawing locals and visitors to a wide, open-air setting well suited to large community gatherings.

Event Schedule

Monday 8th June

- Staff Arrive to begin setup

Wednesday 10th June

- Arena Setup

Thursday 11th June

- Event Equipment Setup

Friday 12th June

- Campers & Vendors Bump In
- Bulls arrive

Saturday 13th June

- Campers & Vendors Bump In
- Event Starts 3pm
- Bikes Start 6pm
- Band Starts 7pm

Sunday 14th June

- Campers and Vendors Bump out



DOUBLE BARREL ENTERTAINMENT LAVERTON EVENT PROPOSAL

ATTACHMENT OM190226.7.6.A
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No.	Description	Price
1.	Rodeo Tickets	\$ 140,000
2.	Sponsorship & Grants	\$ 100,000
3.	Bar Sales	\$ 100,000
4.	Economic & Community Benefit	\$ 80,000
5.	Camping Tickets	\$ 70,000
6.	Cash 4 Cans	\$ 2,000
Total:		\$492,000

All costs listed are indicative estimates only; further supplier quotations and confirmations will be required to finalise and accurately validate pricing.

Revenue



Expenses

No.	Description	Price
1.	Double Barrel Entertainment (Lost Revenue & Date Reservation Fee)	\$150,000
2.	Portable Toilets & Septic Waste Disposal	\$68,000
3.	Security	\$65,000
4.	Alcohol Purchases	\$50,000
5.	Equipment Hire (Stage, Lighting, Sound, Temp Fencing, Generators)	\$37,000
6.	Bulls (incl Feed & Cartage)	\$25,000
7.	Bar Staff x 14 (plus Flights)	\$22,000
8.	Cleaners	\$22,000
9.	Prize Money	\$20,000
10.	Bands x 2	\$15,000
11.	Gate Staff (Camping & Day Parking)	\$17,000
12.	Arena (Supply, Cartage & Erect)	\$11,000
13.	Arena Officials & Bus (plus Flights)	\$13,000
Total:		\$493,000

All costs listed are indicative estimates only; further supplier quotations and confirmations will be required to finalise and accurately validate pricing.

Event Additions



Hardwired Motocross

A motocross show is a full-throttle live stunt spectacle where elite riders hit purpose-built ramps, launch sky-high, and throw big-air tricks. It runs in punchy, timed sets with music and commentary, delivering those jaw-dropping "did you just see that?!" moments people talk about all night

Crack Up Sisters

The Crackup Sisters are a beloved, quirky Australian performance duo known for their comedic and family-friendly shows, combining playful clowning, physical comedy, audience participation and warm-hearted storytelling that keeps kids laughing and adults grinning.



Mechanical Bucking Bull

Designed to mimic the experience of riding a real bull, our mechanical bulls provide an adrenaline-pumping experience that's perfect for thrill-seekers of all ages. With adjustable speeds and realistic movements, riders can test their skills and see how long they can hold on.



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7.7 2025-2026 ANNUAL BUDGET REVIEW

REPORT TO WHICH MEETING/COMMITTEE	Ordinary Meeting of the Council, 19 February 2026
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST	The author has no financial interest in the matter presented to the Council
OWNER/APPLICANT	Not Applicable
AUTHOR	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
PREVIOUS MEETING REFERENCE IF APPLICABLE	Item 7.3 20 February 2025

MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE COUNCIL

That the Council consider and adopt the 2025-2026 Annual Budget Review as presented covering the period 1 July 2025 to 31 December 2025.

ATTACHMENTS

OMC190226.7.7.A	2025-2026 Annual Budget Review – Statutory Statements
OMC190226.7.7.B	2025-2026 Annual Budget Review – Schedules
OMC190226.7.7.C	Reserves position forming part of the Budget Review

BACKGROUND

The *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 Regulation 33A*, requires local governments to conduct an annual budget review between 1 January and 31 March each financial year. A copy of the review and determination is to be provided to the Department of Local Government, Industry Regulation and Safety (LGIRS) within 30 days of adoption of the review by Council.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS***Local Government Act 1995***

Section 2.7(2) – Provides that Council is to oversee the allocation of local government finances and resources and to determine the local government policies.

Section 3.1 – Provides that the general function of the local government is to provide for the good government of persons in its district.

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 – Regulation 33A

- 33A (1) Between 1 January and 31 March in each financial year a local government is to carry out a review of its annual budget for that year.
- (2A) The review of an annual budget for a financial year must -
- (a) consider the local government's financial performance in the period beginning on 1 July and ending no earlier than 31 December in that financial year; and
 - (b) Consider the local government's financial position as at the date of the review; and
 - (c) Review the outcomes for the end of that financial year that are forecast in the budget.
- (2) Within 30 days after a review of the annual budget of a local Government is carried out it is to be submitted to the council.
- (3) A council is to consider a review submitted to it and is to determine* whether or not to adopt the review, any parts of the review or any recommendations made in the review.
- Absolute majority required.
- (4) Within 30 days gafter a council has made a determination, a Copy of the review and determination is to be provided to the Department.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Leadership Objective: Responsible financial management and governance, leading an empowered community.

- 4.1.3 Provide strategic leadership and governance.
- 4.1.3.1 Ensure delivery, monitoring, evaluation, and reporting of strategic planning outcomes.
- 4.2.1 Maintain a high level of corporate governance, responsibility and accountability.
- 4.2.1.1 Maintain accountability and financial responsibility through effective planning.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Council has no policies in respect to this matter.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The aim of the budget review is to ensure that Council has the best possible advice and to provide the Council and the community with the best use of their rates.

Reserves

Please refer to attachment OMC190226.7.7.C where movements in the reserve accounts are recorded.

The Budget Review has requested a further \$183,897 be utilised from the Plant Reserve to fund the purchase of some replacement and new plant/vehicles. We have budgeted for proceeds of \$160,000 from the sale of the old plant.

1. John Deere Tractor - \$85,000
2. John Deere Loader - \$450,000
3. 2 x Utilities for the Depot - \$100,000. These utilities were written off under insurance during the last couple of years and not replaced. This has caused issues in moving staff around to different areas with the equipment they need for the job they are working on, especially as one utility is being utilised for watering everyday.
4. Landcruiser – \$132,000 - The DCEO vehicle is due for renewal and it has been requested that we retain the current vehicle for staff, council and/or contractors to utilise when needed.

Building Renewal/Maintenance

The budget review includes projects that have been discussed with Council and items that needed doing as a matter of urgency.

1. Youth Centre – \$32,000. The floor to the toilets had collapsed and needed replacing. The front door top the Youth Centre that had been damaged when it was broken into has been replaced with a metal door, Alugard security screens ordered and the painting of the exterior of the building has been arranged.
2. Town Hall - \$100,000. Installation of reverse cycle airconditioning units, removal of the old Evaporative system and ducting and painting of the building exterior to match the deep green of the admin building.
3. Works Depot office/crib room - \$40,000. Require additional funding to complete the building.
4. Storage Shed, Airport - \$50,000. Installation of a storage shed at the airport.
5. Centrelink building - \$100,000. Roof and internal repairs required.
6. Community Resource Centre - \$65,000. Painting of the building exterior and repairs to the cellar and path to front door.

7. Administration building - \$20,000. Cladding of the CEO office to match the rest of the administration building.

Roads and Infrastructure

There have been a significant number of reports taken to Council during July and December 2025 for additional road projects as well as tenders on the already budgeted projects. These projects are listed below.

1. Windarra Mine Road - \$374,200.
2. Windich Creek - \$1,200,000 with \$800,000 funding from RRG.

Other minor accounts

When we do the budget review we look at all the accounts and where necessary reallocate between them so as to not affect the overall balance of the ledgers. Sometimes this is not possible and adjustments need to be made as are shown below.

1. Fire – Increase to budgeted income to match actuals. \$4,000
2. CDC Building Maintenance – Reduce expenditure by \$20,000
3. Other House Building Operations – Increase expenditure by \$10,000 to cover expenses incurred up to January 2026.
4. Sanitation Other Expenses – Increase expenses to cover the cost of replacement bins by \$5,000.
5. Com Amen Cemetery fees – Increase income to cover higher than expected receipts by \$7,000.
6. Halls Building maintenance – Increase expenditure at the town hall by \$14,000 to cover additional maintenance costs.
7. Library – Increase income by \$7,135 and expense by \$6,000 to cover the childrens activities purchased to use on Friday afternoons.
8. Econ Dev – Other Income – Increase income by \$20,000 for expected insurance claim.
9. Tourism – Increase to printing & stationery and subscriptions and memberships by \$41,000.
10. Tourism Events – Inclusion of the Rodeo event expenditure of \$500,000 and Income of \$400,000.
11. Tourism Consultants – Inclusion of the expense of \$90,000 for the Tourism Plan and a Caravan Park Strategy.
12. Heritage Income – Increase income by \$30,500 for insurance claim income received.
13. Great Beyond – Increase to expenses for the purchase of publications and Goldrush Tours expenses of \$25,000.
14. Great Beyond – Increase income by \$4,000.
15. CRC Building Maintenance – Increase expenses by \$3,000 to cover costs incurred.

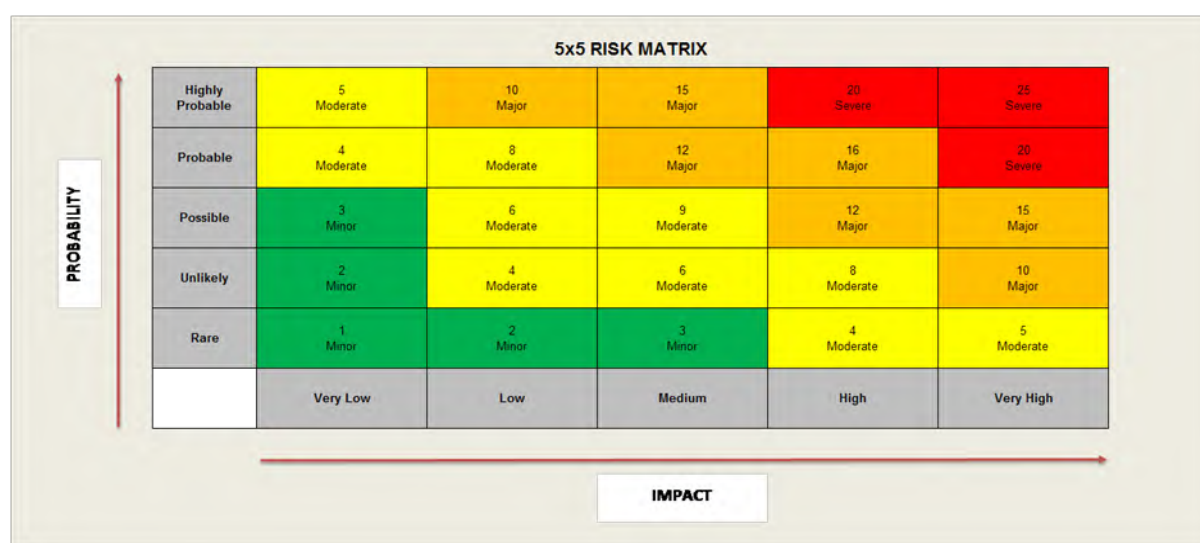
16. CRC Income – Increase income by \$4,000 to account for actuals to date.
17. Private – Community Bus Expenditure – Increase expenditure by \$3,000 as maintenance was required before the bus could be registered this year.

CONSULTATION

Nil.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk is considered low, as the Council is meeting the statutory requirements.



COMMENT

The Budget Review has been prepared to include information required by the *Local Government Act 1995* and the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*.

Council adopted a 10% or a \$10,000 minimum for the reporting of material variances to be used in the Statements of Financial Activity and the Annual Budget Review. Details regarding each of the variations is summarised and included in the Budget Review Schedules attached.

As with any Budget Review, this review contains several variations with the explanations provided to support management's recommendation and these are covered under the attachments to this report.

The projects included in this report were arranged by the CEO and some purchase orders have already been supplied to the relevant consultants/businesses. This could affect any changes to the recommendations

that Council wish to make and may delay the adoption of the Budget Review as balancing accounts will need to be done.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

MOVED: _____ **SECONDED:** _____

That Council by absolute majority:

- 1. Adopts the 2025-2026 Budget Review shown in Attachments OMC190226.7.7.A, OMC190226.7.7.B, and OMC190226.7.7.C.**
- 2. Submits a copy of the 2025-2026 Budget Review to the Department of Local Government, Industry Regulation and Safety (LGIRS) within 30 days of adoption in accordance with section 2.7 of the *Local Government Act 1995*.**

CARRIED/LOST

SHIRE OF LAVERTON
BUDGET REVIEW REPORT
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995
LOCAL GOVERNMENT (FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT) REGULATIONS 1996

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SHIRE OF LAVERTON
STATEMENT OF BUDGET REVIEW
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

Budget v Actual					
		Updated Budget	Year to Date	Estimated	Predicted
	Note	Adopted Budget	Estimates (a)	Amount (b)	Variance (a) - (b)
		\$	\$	\$	\$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES					
Revenue from operating activities					
General rates		8,302,931	8,302,931	8,302,931	0
Grants, subsidies and contributions		6,239,900	8,567,980	8,567,980	2,328,080
Fees and charges		1,411,998	1,792,998	1,792,998	381,000
Interest revenue		794,426	794,426	794,426	0
Other revenue		1,249,333	1,307,530	1,307,530	58,197
		17,998,588	20,765,865	20,765,865	2,767,277
Expenditure from operating activities					
Employee costs		(5,629,854)	(5,619,854)	(5,619,854)	10,000
Materials and contracts		(5,723,834)	(6,385,810)	(6,385,810)	(661,976)
Utility charges		(522,100)	(522,100)	(522,100)	0
Depreciation		(2,583,205)	(2,583,205)	(2,583,205)	0
Finance costs		(25,224)	(25,224)	(25,224)	0
Insurance		(238,644)	(218,644)	(218,644)	20,000
Other expenditure		0	(242,682)	(242,682)	(242,682)
		(14,722,861)	(15,597,519)	(15,597,519)	(874,658)
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities					
		2,583,205	2,583,205	2,583,205	0
Amount attributable to operating activities					
		5,858,932	7,751,551	7,751,551	1,892,619
INVESTING ACTIVITIES					
Inflows from investing activities					
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions		7,554,006	6,554,006	6,554,006	(1,000,000)
Proceeds from disposal of assets		75,000	635,000	635,000	560,000
		7,629,006	7,189,006	7,189,006	(440,000)
Outflows from investing activities					
Purchase of property plant and equipment		(7,863,418)	(8,745,418)	(8,745,418)	(882,000)
Purchase and construction of infrastructure		(10,061,503)	(11,111,264)	(11,111,264)	(1,049,761)
		(17,924,921)	(19,856,682)	(19,856,682)	(1,931,761)
Amount attributable to investing activities					
		(10,295,915)	(12,667,676)	(12,667,676)	(2,371,761)
FINANCING ACTIVITIES					
Cash inflows from financing activities					
Transfers from reserve accounts		175,000	358,897	358,897	183,897
		175,000	358,897	358,897	183,897
Cash outflows from financing activities					
Repayment of borrowings		(214,591)	(214,591)	(214,591)	0
Transfers to reserve accounts		(523,426)	(523,426)	(523,426)	0
		(738,017)	(738,017)	(738,017)	0
Amount attributable to financing activities					
		(563,017)	(379,120)	(379,120)	183,897
MOVEMENT IN SURPLUS OR DEFICIT					
Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year		5,000,000	5,295,245	5,295,245	295,245
Amount attributable to operating activities		5,858,932	7,751,551	7,751,551	1,892,619
Amount attributable to investing activities		(10,295,915)	(12,667,676)	(12,667,676)	(2,371,761)
Amount attributable to financing activities		(563,017)	(379,120)	(379,120)	183,897
Surplus or deficit after imposition of general		0	0	0	0

SHIRE OF LAVERTON

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE BUDGET REVIEW REPORT FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

1. BASIS OF PREPARATION

This budget review 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 budget review 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 would have required the Shire of Laverton to measure any vested improvements at zero cost.

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, regulation 33A prescribes contents of the budget review.

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

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT REPORTING ENTITY

All funds through which the Shire of Laverton 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.

Judgements and estimates

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

The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors 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 balances, transactions and disclosures impacted by accounting estimates are as follows:

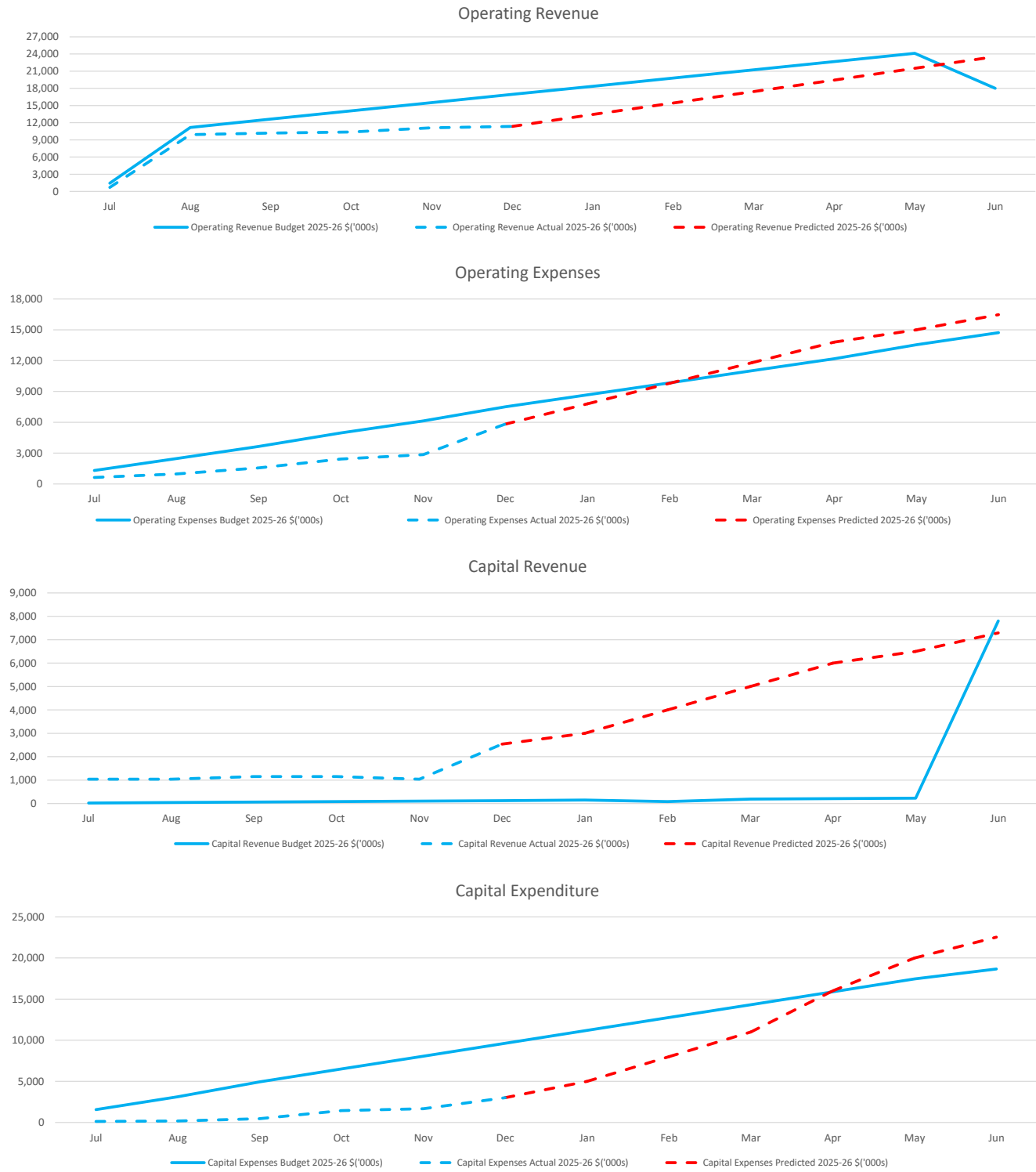
- estimated fair value of certain financial assets
- impairment of financial assets
- estimation of fair values of land and buildings, infrastructure and investment property
- estimation uncertainties made in relation to lease accounting
- estimation of fair values of provisions

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICES

Significant accounting policies utilised in the preparation of these statements are as described within the 2024-25 Annual Budget. Please refer to the adopted budget document for details of these policies.

SHIRE OF LAVERTON
SUMMARY GRAPHS - BUDGET REVIEW
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

2. SUMMARY GRAPHS - BUDGET REVIEW



This information is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying financial statements and notes.

SHIRE OF LAVERTON
NOTES TO THE BUDGET REVIEW REPORT
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3 NET CURRENT FUNDING POSTION
EXPLANATION OF DIFFERENCE IN NET CURRENT ASSETS AND SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)

	Audited Actual 30 June 2025	Adopted Budget 30 June 2026	Updated Budget Estimates 30 June 2026	Year to Date Actual 31 December 2025	Estimated Year at End Amount 30 June 2026
(a) Composition of estimated net current assets	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Current assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	17,902,738	11,276,402	11,276,402	12,687,662	0
Financial assets	0	0	0	10,927,976	12,000,000
Trade and other receivables	500,049	2,261,760	2,261,760	874,781	800,000
Other assets	127,124	114,629	114,629	127,124	500,000
	18,529,911	13,652,791	13,652,791	24,617,543	13,300,000
Less: current liabilities					
Trade and other payables	(617,453)	(717,765)	(717,765)	(273,864)	(200,000)
Contract liabilities	(1,500,000)	(1,500,000)	(1,500,000)	(1,500,000)	0
Borrowings	(214,591)	0	0	(107,796)	0
Employee related provisions	(464,930)	(455,745)	(455,745)	(464,930)	(450,000)
Other provisions	(205,036)	(183,592)	(183,592)	(205,036)	(200,000)
	(3,002,010)	(2,857,102)	(2,857,102)	(2,551,626)	(850,000)
Net current assets	15,527,901	10,795,689	10,795,689	22,065,917	12,450,000
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	(10,232,656)	(10,795,689)	(10,795,689)	(10,339,451)	(12,450,000)
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)	5,295,245	0	0	11,726,466	0

(b) Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities

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

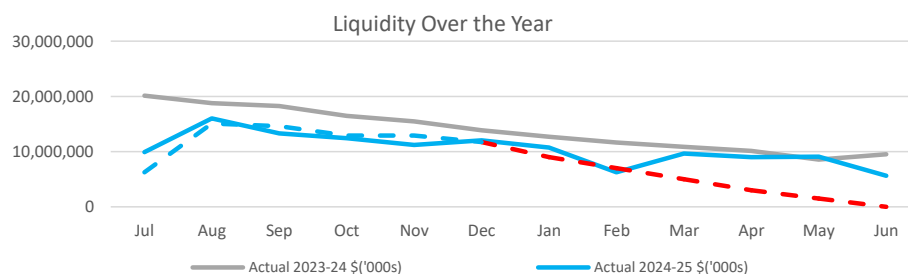
	Audited Actual 30 June 2025	Adopted Budget 30 June 2026	Updated Budget Estimates 30 June 2026	Year to Date Actual 31 December 2025	Estimated Year at End Amount 30 June 2026
Adjustments to operating activities	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Less: Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	3,552	0	0	0	0
Add: Loss on disposal of assets	85,350	0	0	0	0
Add: Depreciation on assets	2,504,230	2,583,205	2,583,205	1,380,187	2,583,205
Non-cash movements in non-current assets and liabilities:					
Employee benefit provisions	(22,385)	0	0	0	0
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	2,570,747	2,583,205	2,583,205	1,380,187	2,583,205

(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.

	Audited Actual 30 June 2025	Adopted Budget 30 June 2026	Updated Budget Estimates 30 June 2026	Year to Date Actual 31 December 2025	Estimated Year at End Amount 30 June 2026
Adjustments to net current assets	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Less: Reserve accounts	(10,927,976)	(11,276,402)	(11,276,402)	(10,927,976)	(12,000,000)
Less : Current assets not expected to be received at end of year		(89,517)	(89,517)		0
Add: Current liabilities not expected to be cleared at end of year					
- Current portion of borrowings	214,591	0	0	107,796	0
- Employee benefit provisions	480,729	570,230	570,230	480,729	(450,000)
Total adjustments to net current assets	(10,232,656)	(10,795,689)	(10,795,689)	(10,339,451)	(12,450,000)



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3 COMMENTS/NOTES - NET CURRENT FUNDING POSITION (CONTINUED)

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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 and bank overdrafts.

Bank overdrafts are shown as short term borrowings in current liabilities.

FINANCIAL ASSETS AT AMORTISED COST

The Shire of Laverton 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.

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 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 of Laverton 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.

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.

CONTRACT ASSETS

Contract assets primarily relate to the Shire of Laverton's right to consideration for work completed but not billed at the end of the period.

CONTRACT LIABILITIES

Contract liabilities represent the Shire of Laverton's obligation to transfer goods or services to a customer for which the Shire of Laverton 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.

PROVISIONS

Provisions are recognised when the Shire of Laverton 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.

CURRENT AND NON-CURRENT CLASSIFICATION

An asset or liability is classified as current if it is expected to be settled within the next 12 months, being the Shire of Laverton's operational cycle. In the case of liabilities where the Shire of Laverton does not have the unconditional 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 of Laverton's intentions to release for sale.

TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

Trade and other payables represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Shire of Laverton prior to the end of the financial year that are unpaid and arise when the Shire of Laverton 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 of Laverton recognises revenue for the prepaid rates that have not been refunded.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Short-Term Employee Benefits

Provision is made for the Shire of Laverton'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 of Laverton'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 net current funding position. Shire of Laverton's current obligations for employees' annual leave and long service leave entitlements are recognised as provisions in the net current funding 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 of Laverton's obligations for long-term employee benefits where the Shire of Laverton does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the end of the reporting period, are presented as current provisions in the net current funding position.

SHIRE OF LAVERTON

NOTES TO THE REVIEW OF THE ANNUAL BUDGET
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

4 PREDICTED VARIANCES		Variance
		\$
Revenue from operating activities		
4.0	Grants, subsidies and contributions	2,328,080
	Additional funding from RRG, Increase to RTR, RADS higher than budgeted and LRCIP balance of grant,	
4.0	Fees and charges	381,000
	An increase to Cemetery income, Airport landing fees & fuel purchases and some general small increases and the Rodeo income	
4.0	Other revenue	58,197
	Reimbursements of insurance claims	
Expenses from operating activities		
4.0	Employee costs	10,000
	Reduction due to building maintenance reallocation	
4.0	Materials and contracts	(661,976)
	Inclusion of Rodeo expenses, consultant costs have increased for various projects, building maintenance increases and various other expenses required.	
4.0	Utility charges	20,000
	Reduction in Utility expenses	
4.0	Other expenditure	(242,682)
	Repayment of Grant Funding (Training Centre) & reduction to PWOH's.	
Inflows from investing activities		
4.0	Capital grants, subsidies and contributions	(1,000,000)
	Removal of Regis contribution	
4.0	Proceeds from disposal of assets	560,000
	Sale of excess plant & Equipment and trade in values of plant.	
Outflows from investing activities		
4.0	Purchase of property plant and equipment	(882,000)
	Renewal expenses for the Youth Centre, Town Hall, CRC, Centrelink, Administration Office, Purchase of plant & Depot Office	
4.0	Purchase and construction of infrastructure	(1,049,761)
	Increase to expenses for Windich Creek, Windarra Mine Road and Old Laverton Road	
Cash inflows from financing activities		
4.0	Transfers from reserve accounts	183,897
	Transfer to cover balance of plant purchases	
4.0	Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year	295,245
	Increased to match Actual from audited Annual Financial Report 2024-25	

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Proposed amendments to original budget. Surplus/(Deficit)

GL/JOB Code	Description	Nature	Council Resolution	Classification	Increase in available cash	Decrease in available cash	Budget Running Budget
	Increase in Surplus carried forward from adopted estimate				295,245		295,245
3050100	FIRE - Contributions & Donations	Grants and Subsidies	TBA	Operating Revenue	4,000		299,245
2050312	OLOPS - CCTV Other Expenses	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-9,000	290,245
2050313	OLOPS - Solar Lighting Maintenance	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	9,000		299,245
4080140	OLOPS - CCTV Other Expenses	Building	TBA	Capital Expenses		-32,000	267,245
	COM DEV - Community Short Term Camp Facilities/DSS						
2080487/CD011	Funding - Proposal put forward to utilise training centre	Other Expenses	TBA	Operating Expenses		-292,682	-25,437
	COM DEV - Building; Capital/Training Centre - Community						
4080410/BC051	Development	Building	TBA	Capital Expenses	292,000		266,563
2080590/W357	CDC - Gardens & Grounds Mtce/W357 Old School Building	Employee Costs	TBA	Operating Expenses	20,000		286,563
	STF HOUSE - Staff Housing Building Operations/ Building						
2090188/BO062	Operations; Common Area; 5 Burt Street	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-5,000	281,563
	STF HOUSE - Staff Housing Building Maintenance/Building						
2090189/BM062	Maintenance; Common Area; 5 Burt Street	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	5,000		286,563
2090288/BM065	4 Duketon Street; Other Housing; Operating	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-10,000	276,563
2100113/W347	SANITATION - Litter Control/W347 Litter Control	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-30,000	246,563
	SANITATION - Commercial/Industrial Collection/W345						
2100114/W345	Quarantine Bin; Great Central Road	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	30,000		276,563
2100187	SANITATION - Other Expenses	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-5,000	271,563
3100320	COM AMEN - Cemetery Fees; Burial	Fees & Charges	TBA	Operating Revenue	7,000		278,563
	HALLS - Town Halls & Public Building Maintenance/Town						
2110189/BM029	Hall; Minor Building Maintenance	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-14,000	264,563
4110110/BC002	HALLS - Building; Capital/Town Hall Upgrades	Building	TBA	Capital Expenses		-100,000	164,563
2110487	LIBRARIES - Other Expenses	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-6,000	158,563
3110411	LIBRARIES - Other Grants	Grants and Subsidies	TBA	Operating Revenue	7,135		165,698
3120110	ROADC - Regional Road Group Grants (MRWA)	Grants and Subsidies	TBA	Operating Revenue	800,000		965,698
3120111	ROADC - Roads to Recovery Grant	Grants and Subsidies	TBA	Operating Revenue	20,028		985,726
3120117	ROADC - Other Grants - Remote Access Roads	Grants and Subsidies	TBA	Operating Revenue	600,666		1,586,392
4120110/BC211	ROADC - Building; Capital/Works Depot Building Upgrade	Building	TBA	Capital Expenses		-40,000	1,546,392
	ROADC - Sealed; Council Funded/Windara Mine Road - Seal						
4120141/RC069	ROADC - Sealed; Council Funded/Mt Weld Road - widen to 8m	Roads	TBA	Capital Expenses		-374,200	1,172,192
4120141/RC006	ROADC - Gravel; Regional Road Group Funded	Roads	TBA	Capital Expenses		-20,028	1,152,164
4120152/NEW	ROADC - Gravel; Regional Road Group Funded/Windich Creek	Roads	TBA	Capital Expenses	1,000,000		2,152,164
4120152/RRG114						-1,200,000	952,164

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GL/JOB Code	Description	Nature	Council Resolution	Classification	Increase in available cash	Decrease in available cash	Budget Running Budget
4120165/RAR070A	ROADC - Gravel; Other Grant Funding/Old Laverton Road RAAR	Roads	TBA	Capital Expenses		-455,533	496,631
2120217/W328	ROADM - Maintenance; Town Streets/Beria Road Information Bay	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	10,000		506,631
2120217/W325	ROADM - Maintenance; Town Streets/Verge Maintenance	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	10,000		516,631
2120265/NEW	ROADM - Road Maintenance/Operations	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	10,000		526,631
2120265/W329	ROADM - Road Maintenance/Operations/Depot Facility; Site	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-30,000	496,631
3120201	ROADM - Road Contribution Income	Capital Grants	TBA	Operating Revenue		-1,000,000	-503,369
3120130	ROADM - Other Grants - Flood Damage	Grants and Subsidies	TBA	Operating Revenue		-2,000,000	-2,503,369
3120235	ROADM - Other Income	Grants and Subsidies	TBA	Operating Revenue	2,000,000		-503,369
4120330/NEW	PLANT - Plant & Equipment; Capital	Plant	TBA	Capital Expenses		-767,000	-1,270,369
5120350	PLANT - Proceeds on Disposal of Assets	Proceeds	TBA	Capital Expenses	160,000		-1,110,369
	PLANT - Proceeds on Disposal of Assets/Sale of redundant plant	Proceeds	TBA	Capital Expenses	400,000		-710,369
4120381	PLANT - Transfers from Reserve	Reserve From	TBA	Reserve Transfers	183,897		-526,472
2120452	AERO - Consultants	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-20,000	-546,472
2120465/W320	AERO - Airstrip & Grounds Maintenance/Operations/Airport	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-20,000	-566,472
	AERO - Airstrip & Grounds Maintenance/Operations/Airport fuel facilities	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	40,000		-526,472
3120410	AERO - Grants	Grants and Subsidies	TBA	Operating Revenue	492,251		-34,221
3120420	AERO - Airport Landing Fees & Charges	Fees & Charges	TBA	Operating Revenue	250,000		215,779
3120430	AERO - Sale of Aviation Fuel	Fees & Charges	TBA	Operating Revenue	120,000		335,779
4120410/IO923	AERO - Building /2024 terminal building	Building	TBA	Capital Expenses		-50,000	285,779
3120501	LICENSING - Reimbursements	Other revenue	TBA	Operating Revenue	2,697		288,476
	ECON DEV - Building Maintenance/Centerlink Building; Operations	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	100,000		388,476
3130145	ECON DEV - Other Income	Other revenue	TBA	Operating Revenue	20,000		408,476
4130110/ NEW	ECON DEV - Building; Capital	Building	TBA	Capital Expenses		-100,000	308,476
2130215	TOURISM - Printing & Stationery	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-1,000	307,476
2130241	TOURISM - Subscriptions & Memberships	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-40,000	267,476
2130242/ NEW	TOURISM - Festivals & Events	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-500,000	-232,524
2130252	TOURISM - Consultants	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-90,000	-322,524
3130202	TOURISM - Event Income	Grants and Subsidies	TBA	Operating Revenue	400,000		77,476
3130335	HERITAGE - Other Income	Other revenue	TBA	Operating Revenue	30,500		107,976
2130487	GREAT BEYOND - Other Expenses	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-25,000	82,976

SHIRE OF LAVERTON
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Proposed amendments to original budget. Surplus/(Deficit)

GL/JOB Code	Description	Nature	Council Resolution	Classification	Increase in available cash	Decrease in available cash	Budget Running Budget
3130435	GREAT BEYOND - Other Income	Other revenue	TBA	Operating Revenue	2,000		84,976
3130441	GREAT BEYOND - Gold Rush Tours	Fees & Charges	TBA	Operating Revenue	2,000		86,976
2130515	CRC - Printing & Stationery	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-5,000	81,976
2130588/BO071	Insurance	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	5,024		87,000
2130589/BM071	CRC - Building Maintenance/CRC - Building Maintenance	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-3,000	84,000
3130500	CRC - Contributions & Donations	Grants and Subsidies	TBA	Operating Revenue	4,000		88,000
3130520	CRC - Fees & Charges	Fees & Charges	TBA	Operating Revenue	2,000		90,000
3130535	CRC - Other Income	Other revenue	TBA	Operating Revenue		-2,000	88,000
4130510/BC003	CRC - Building; Capital	Building	TBA	Capital Expenses		-65,000	23,000
2140190	PRIVATE - Community Bus Expenditure	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-3,000	20,000
	PWOH - Employee Costs - Training & Development;						
2140204	Conferences	Employee Costs	TBA	Operating Expenses		-30,000	-10,000
2140210	PWOH - Motor Vehicle Expenses	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	20,000		10,000
2140221	PWOH - Information Technology	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	5,000		15,000
2140230	PWOH - OHS & Toolbox Meetings	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-60,000	-45,000
2140261	PWOH - Engineering & Technical Support	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	10,000		-35,000
2140285	PWOH - Legal Expenses	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	5,000		-30,000
2140287	PWOH - Other Expenses	Other Expenses	TBA	Operating Expenses	50,000		20,000
2140300	POC - Internal Plant Repairs - Wages & O/Head	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-100,000	-80,000
2140314	POC - Contract Mechanic	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	100,000		20,000
2140406	ADMIN - Employee Costs - Other	Employee Costs	TBA	Operating Expenses	20,000		40,000
2140416	ADMIN - Postage & Freight	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	2,000		42,000
2140421	ADMIN - Information Technology	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses		-106,000	-64,000
2140430	ADMIN - Insurances (Other than Bld & W/Comp)	Insurance	TBA	Operating Expenses	20,000		-44,000
2140452	ADMIN - Consultants	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	45,000		1,000
2140486	ADMIN - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	2,000		3,000
2140487	ADMIN - Other Expenses	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	2,000		5,000
2140488/BO001	ADMIN - Building Operations/Administration; Utilities; Insurar	Materials & Contracts	TBA	Operating Expenses	10,000		15,000
3140401	ADMIN - Reimbursements	Other revenue	TBA	Operating Revenue	5,000		20,000
4140410/BC001	ADMIN - Building; Capital/Admin Office Building Improvemen	Building	TBA	Capital Expenses		-20,000	0
					7,630,443	-7,630,443	0

Shire of Laverton												
Supporting Schedules to the Monthly Financial Reports												
For The Period Ending 31 December 2025												
GL / Job	Description	2025/2026 Budget		2025/2026 Budget YTD		Actuals YTD 31/1/26		Budget Review December 2025		Budget Review December 2025		Variance - Comment
		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Income	Expense			
GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING - RATES												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2030100	RATES - Employee Costs - Wages, Salaries; Superannuation											
2030104	RATES - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		81,009		52,964							
			3,000		2,000							
2030112	RATES - Valuation Expenses		12,000		8,000							
2030113	RATES - Title/Company Searches		1,000		664							
2030114	RATES - Debt Collection Expenses		0		0							
2030115	RATES - Printing & Stationery		1,500		1,000		535					
2030116	RATES - Postage & Freight		1,000		664		913					
2030118	RATES - Write Off		25,000		16,656		24					
2030140	RATES - Advertising & Promotion		1,000		664		0					
2030185	RATES - Legal Expenses		15,000		10,000		7,503					
2030198	RATES - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		45,208		30,136		19,943					
2030199	RATES - Administration Allocated		229,070		152,712		126,857					
			414,787		275,460		191,400					
OPERATING REVENUE												
3030120	RATES - Instalment Admin Fee Received	4,500		4,500		4,005						
3030121	RATES - Account Enquiry Charges	1,000		664		1,522						
3030122	RATES - Reimbursement of Debt Collection Costs	10,000		6,664		4,712						
3030130	RATES - Rates Levied - Synergy	8,302,931		8,302,931		8,261,394						
3030138	RATES - Discount on Rates Levied	0		0		0						
3030145	RATES - Penalty Interest Received	20,000		13,328		18,727						
3030146	RATES - Instalment Interest Received	10,000		10,000		8,900						
3030148	RATES - ESL Interest Received	1,000		664		682						
		0		8,338,751		8,299,942						
TOTAL General Purpose Funding - Rates -		8,349,431	414,787	8,338,751	275,460	8,299,942	191,400					
GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING - RATES												
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE												
4030181	RATES - Transfer To Reserves		0		0	0	0					
			0		0		0					
CAPITAL REVENUE												
5030181	RATES - Transfer From Reserves	0			0							
							0					
TOTAL General Purpose Funding - Rates		0	0	0	0	0	0	0				

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GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING - OTHER												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2030211	GENPUR - Bank Fees & Charges											
2030218	GENPUR - Write Off - General Debtors		10,000		6,664							
2030298	GENPUR - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		500		0							
			27,124		18,080							
2030299	GENPUR - Administration Allocated		139,054		92,696							
			176,679		117,440							
OPERATING REVENUE												
3030210	GENPUR - Financial Assistance Grant - General	1,162,867		775,240		611,591						
3030211	GENPUR - Financial Assistance Grant - Roads	625,163		416,768		315,302						
3030212	GENPUR - Financial Assistance Grant - RAAR	104,867		69,904		83,334						
3030245	GENPUR - Interest Earned - Reserve Funds	523,426		348,944		0						
3030246	GENPUR - Interest Earned - Municipal Funds	240,000		160,000		73,800						
		2,656,323		1,770,856		1,084,025						
TOTAL General Purpose Funding - Other		2,656,323	176,679	1,770,856	117,440	1,084,025	94,329					
GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING - OTHER												
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE												
4030281	GENPUR - Transfer Interest To Reserves		523,426		348,944		0					
			523,426		348,944		0					
TOTAL General Purpose Funding - Other		0	523,426	0	348,944	0	0					
TOTAL GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING		11,005,754	1,114,892	10,109,607	741,844	9,383,967	285,729					

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GOVERNANCE - MEMBERS OF COUNCIL												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2040111	MEMBERS - President's Allowance		41,388		27,592							
2040112	MEMBERS - Deputy President's Allowance		10,347		6,896							
2040113	MEMBERS - Sitting Fees		128,338		85,552							
2040114	MEMBERS - Communications Allowance		10,500		7,000							
2040115	MEMBERS - Superannuation		21,609		14,400		7,504					
2040116	MEMBERS - Election Expenses		37,000		24,457		102					
2040117	MEMBERS - Training											
2040118	MEMBERS - Travel Expenses		25,000		16,664		8,708					
2040119	MEMBERS - Conference Expenses		30,000		20,000		24,587					
2040129	MEMBERS - Donations to Community Groups		450,000		300,000		9,091					
2040141	MEMBERS - Subscriptions & Publications		115,000		76,656		35,000					
2040152	MEMBERS - Consultants		330,000		220,000		0					
2040187	MEMBERS - Other Expenses		66,000		43,992		17,502					
2040188	MEMBERS - Chambers Operating Expenses		4,500		2,992		1,710					
2040189	MEMBERS - Chambers Building Maintenance		5,000		3,328							
BM052	BM052 Council Chambers Building Maintenance		0		0		0					
2040192	MEMBERS - Depreciation - Members		285		184		164					
2040198	MEMBERS - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		58,771		39,176		25,926					
2040199	MEMBERS - Administration Allocated		387,172		258,112		214,493					
			1,745,911		1,163,665		434,825					
OPERATING REVENUE												
3040135	MEMBERS - Other Income	0		0		0						
		0		0		0						
TOTAL Governance - Members of Council		0	1,745,911	0	1,163,665	0	434,825					
GOVERNANCE - MEMBERS OF COUNCIL												
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE												
4040120	MEMBERS - Furniture and Fittings; Capital		140,000		93,328		0					
FF24004	Historical Plaques				0		0					
FF052	Chambers Furniture						0					
TOTAL Governance - Members of Council		0	140,000	0	93,328	0	0					
TOTAL GOVERNANCE		0	1,885,911	0	1,256,993	0	434,825					

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LAW, ORDER & PUBLIC SAFETY - OTHER												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2050311	OLOPS - CCTV Maintenance		30,000		20,000		0					
2050312	OLOPS - CCTV Other Expenses		329		328		9,322					
2050313	OLOPS - Solar Lighting Maintenance		5,000		3,328		0					
2050314	OLOPS - Crime Prevention Strategies		5,000		3,328		0					
2050392	OLOPS - Depreciation		19,805		13,192		11,752					
2050398	OLOPS - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		3,008		1,994					
2050399	OLOPS - Administration Allocated		35,220		23,472		19,488					
			99,873		66,656		42,556					
OPERATING REVENUE												
3050312	OLOPS - Grants	0		0		0	0					
		0	99,873	0	66,656	0	42,556					
TOTAL LOPS - Other												
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE												
4050380	OLOPS - Infrastructure Other		230,000		153,336		0					
IO401	CCTV Infrastructure	100,000										
IO402	Solar Lighting - Council Entrance	130,000										
			230,000	0	153,336	0	0					
TOTAL LOPS - Other												
		0	230,000	0	153,336	0	0					
TOTAL LAW ORDER & PUBLIC SAFETY												
		2,000	609,670	1,320	407,411	5,895	171,988					
HEALTH - PREVENTATIVE												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2070211	PREVENT - Contract EHO		30,000		20,000		10,133					
2070212	PREVENT - Analytical Expenses		500		328		0					
2070240	PREVENT - Advertising & Promotion		0		0		0					
2070287	PREVENT - Other Expenses		500		328		0					
2070298	PREVENT - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		3,008		1,994					
2070299	PREVENT - Administration Allocated		30,028		20,016		16,669					
			65,547		43,680		28,796					
TOTAL Health - Preventative												
		0	65,547	0	43,680	0	28,796					

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HEALTH - OTHER												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2070310	OTHHEALTH - Motor Vehicle Expenses		10,000		6,664		360					
2070311	OTHHEALTH - Medical Practice Subsidy		290,853		193,896		202,879					
2070318	OTHHEALTH - Gratuity Payments: Nurses		20,000		13,328		9,000					
2070387	OTHHEALTH - Other Expenses		2,000		1,492		777					
2070388	OTHHEALTH - Building Operations		15,434		10,721							
BO018	6-8 Duketon Street; Other Housing; Currently Doctor's Residence - Operating		0		0		10,298					
2070389	OTHHEALTH - Building Maintenance		15,000		9,948							
BM018	6-8 Duketon Street; Other Housing; currently Doctor's residence - Maintenance		0		0		451					
2070392	OTHHEALTH - Depreciation		7,247		4,824		4,185					
2070398	OTHHEALTH - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		3,008		1,994					
2070399	OTHHEALTH - Administration Allocated		0		0		0					
			365,054		243,881		229,943					
OPERATING REVENUE												
3070335	OTHHEALTH - Other Income	1,500		1,000		50						
		1,500	0	1,000	0	50	0					
TOTAL Health - Other		1,500	365,054	1,000	243,881	50	229,943					
TOTAL HEALTH		1,500	430,601	1,000	287,561	50	268,739					

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EDUCATION & WELFARE - YOUTH											
OPERATING EXPENDITURE											
2080100	YOUTH - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation										
2080102	YOUTH - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT						0				
2080104	YOUTH - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences						4,230			Correction needed	
2080106	YOUTH - Employee Costs - Other						0				
2080110	YOUTH - Motor Vehicle Expenses						2,147			Correction needed	
2080112	YOUTH - Youth Services						0				
2080115	YOUTH - Printing & Stationery						0				
2080140	YOUTH - Advertising & Promotion						0				
2080152	YOUTH - Consultants				123,328		0				
2080186	YOUTH - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		185,000				928				
	Picnic Tables/Settings		0		0		0				
	Projector		0		0		0				
	Flat Screen TV		0		0		0				
2080187	YOUTH - Other Expenses		9,000		6,000						
YOU010	YOUTH - Other Expenses General										
2080188	YOUTH - Building Operating Expenses		20,079		14,138		2,262				
BO028	Laverton Crèche (Hall) - Operating				0						
BO032	BO032 - Building Operating - Youth Office				0		8,315				
BO036	BO036 - Building Operating - Youth Centre				0		0				
BO028	BO028 - Laverton Crèche (Town Hall) - Maintenance		0		0		151				
2080189	YOUTH - Building Maintenance		51,800		34,508						
BM028	Laverton Crèche (Town Hall) - Maintenance		5,000		0		0				
BM032	BM032 - Building Maintenance - Youth Office		1,800		0		3,525				
BM036	BM036 - Building Maintenance - Youth Centre		45,000		0		9,437				
			0		0		0				
2080190	YOUTH - Garden & Grounds Maintenance		9,000		5,920						
W353	Youth Centre - Garden & Grounds Maintenance				0		9,211				
2080192	YOUTH - Depreciation		8,646		5,752		4,739				
2080198	YOUTH - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		3,008		1,994				
2080199	YOUTH - Administration Costs Allocated		24,835		16,552		13,728				
			312,880		209,206		60,666				
OPERATING REVENUE											
3080110	YOUTH - Grant Funding	145,000		96,664		114,285					
3080100	YOUTH - Contributions & Donations	500		328		0					
		145,500		96,992		114,285					
EDUCATION & WELFARE - YOUTH											
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE											
4080140	YOUTH - Building; Capital		0		0		0			32,000	Repair toilet floor, replace door, install Alugard Security Screens and Paint exterior
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Youth		145,500	312,880	96,992	209,206	114,285	60,666				
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Youth		145,500	312,880	96,992	209,206	114,285	60,666				

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EDUCATION & WELFARE - OTHER EDUCATION												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2080388	OTHERED - Building Operations											
BO034	Youth Office & Toilet; 14 Duketon Street; Toilet Block; Operating		8,500		5,812							
2080389	OTHERED - Building Maintenance											
BM034	Youth Office & Toilet; 14 Duketon Street; Toilet Block; Maintenance		22,000		14,664							
2080399	OTHERED - Administration Allocated		0		0							
			30,500		20,476							
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Other Education												
		0	30,500	0	20,476	0						

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EDUCATION & WELFARE - COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT										
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE										
4080410 COM DEV - Building, Capital										
BC051 Training Centre - Community Development	292,000	292,000		194,664		5,800			(292,000)	Removal of purchase of Training Centre Correction needed
		292,000		194,664		5,800				
CAPITAL REVENUE										
5080481 COM DEV - Transfer From Reserves		0		0		0				
		0		0		0				
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Community Development		0	292,000	0	194,664	0	5,800			
EDUCATION & WELFARE - CASHLESS DEBIT CARD OPERATIONS										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
2080590 CDC - Gardens & Grounds Mtce			40,000		0		0			
W357 W357 Old School Building	40,000			26,274						
2080588 CDC - Building Maintenance				0		1,443			(20,000)	
			20,000	13,328		0				
			60,000	39,602		1,443				
OPERATING REVENUE										
3080535 CDC - Other Income		0		0		0				
		0		0		0				
TOTAL Education & Welfare - Cashless Debit Card Operations		0	60,000	0	39,602	0	1,443			
TOTAL EDUCATION & WELFARE		145,500	986,019	96,992	656,668	114,285	411,566			

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HOUSING - STAFF HOUSING												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2090111	STF HOUSE - Rental Property Expenses											
2090170	STF HOUSE - Loan Interest Repayments		3,595		2,392		946					
	Loan 82: DCEO Housing				0							
2090187	STF HOUSE - Other Expenses		40,000		26,664		30,060					
2090188	STF HOUSE - Staff Housing Building Operations		210,747		144,738							
BO009	Building Operations; 11 Boomerang Street				0		4,006					
BO010	Building Operations; 10 Lancefield Street				0		16,332					
BO011	Building Operations; 2 Shirley Avenue				0		3,134					
BO013	Building Operations; 3 Mikado Way				0		3,533					
BO016	Building Operations; 6 Craiglgie Street				0		4,325					
BO017	Building Operations; 8A Craiglgie Street				0		3,681					
BO019	Building Operations; 2 Boomerang Street				0		7,336					
BO020	Building Operations; 14 Boomerang Street				0		2,672					
BO021	Building Operations; 8 Leahy Close				0		11,207					
BO022	Building Operations; 1 Mikado Way				0		7,347					
BO023	Building Operations; 8B Craiglgie Street				0		4,318					
BO024	Building Operations; 5 Lancefield Street				0		6,369					
BO054	Building Operations; Unit 1; 5 Burt Street				0		2,665					
BO055	Building Operations; Unit 2; 5 Burt Street				0		1,612					
BO056	Building Operations; Unit 3; 5 Burt Street				0		1,804					
BO057	Building Operations; Unit 4; 5 Burt Street				0		3,662					
BO058	Building Operations; Unit 5; 5 Burt Street				0		4,990					
BO059	Building Operations; Unit 6; 5 Burt Street				0		2,422					
BO060	Building Operations; Unit 7; 5 Burt Street				0		2,513					
BO062	Building Operations; Common Area; 5 Burt Street				0		14,696					
BO063	Building Operations; Vacant Lots				0		491					
									5,000			

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2090189	STF HOUSE - Staff Housing Building Maintenance		122,000		81,141							
BM010	Building Maintenance; 10 Lancefield Street	6,000							2,561			
BM009	Building Maintenance; 11 Boomerang Street	8,000							0			
BM011	Building Maintenance; 2 Shirley Avenue	6,000							483			
BM013	Building Maintenance; 3 Mikado Way	6,000							158			
BM016	Building Maintenance; 6 Craiglie Street	6,000							1,133			
BM017	Building Maintenance; 8A Craiglie Street	6,000							367			
BM019	Building Maintenance; 2 Boomerang Street	6,000							135			
BM020	Building Maintenance; 14 Boomerang Street	6,000							0			
BM021	Building Maintenance; 8 Leahy Close	6,000							3,234			
BM022	Building Maintenance; 1 Mikado Way	6,000							0			
BM023	Building Maintenance; 8B Craiglie Street	6,000							660			
BM024	Building Maintenance; 5 Lancefield Street	6,000							0			
BM054	Building Maintenance; Unit 1; 5 Burt Street	6,000							0			
BM055	Building Maintenance; Unit 2; 5 Burt Street	6,000							27			
BM056	Building Maintenance; Unit 3; 5 Burt Street	6,000							0			
BM057	Building Maintenance; Unit 4; 5 Burt Street	6,000							0			
BM058	Building Maintenance; Unit 5; 5 Burt Street	6,000							660			
BM059	Building Maintenance; Unit 6; 5 Burt Street	6,000							160			
BM060	Building Maintenance; Unit 7; 5 Burt Street	6,000							284			
BM062	Building Maintenance; Common Area; 5 Burt Street	6,000							0			
2090191	STF HOUSE - Loss on Disposal of Assets		0									
2090192	STF HOUSE - Depreciation		53,404		35,592				59,743			
2090198	STF HOUSE - Staff Housing Costs Recovered		(454,521)		(303,008)				(200,502)			
2090199	STF HOUSE - Administration Allocated		24,835		16,552				13,728			
			61		4,071				22,950			
OPERATING REVENUE												
3090101	STF HOUSE - Staff Rental Reimbursements	5,000		3,328				3,302				
3090135	STF HOUSE - Other Income; Rental Income	12,000		8,000				8,638				
		17,000		11,328				11,940				
TOTAL Staff Housing												
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		17,000	61	11,328	4,071			11,940	22,950			
4090110	STF HOUSE - Building; Capital											
BC232400	New Housing		4,250,000									
BC334	Purchase Properties	4,000,000							4,552			
BC333	New Short Stay Accommodation Units	228,550							0			
BC054	Unit 1, 5 Burt Street - Building Renewal	7,150							7,150			
BC058	Unit 5, 5 Burt Street Building Renewal	7,150							7,150			
BC060	Unit 7, 5 Burt Street Building Renewal	7,150							7,150			
4090182	STF HOUSE - Loan Principal Repayments		26,456									
	Loan 82; DCEO Housing				17,632				13,128			
			4,276,456									
TOTAL Staff Housing		0	4,276,517	0	2,850,968	0			39,131			

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HOUSING - OTHER HOUSING												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2090288	OTHER HOUSE - Building Operations											
BO012	BO012 14 Eristoun Street; Historic Police Complex; Operations	28,689	66,789		45,124				0			
BO025	BO025 1-13 Augusta Street; Operations	8,000			0				2,548			
BO064	2 Duketon Street; Other Housing; Operating	14,900							5,556			
BO065	4 Duketon Street; Other Housing; Operating	6,000			0				14,235			
BO066	1 Hawks Place; Other Housing; Operating	9,200							15,191			Maintenance of gardens etc. - Until January
2090289	OTHER HOUSE - Building Maintenance		5,000		3,320				8,848			
BM012	BM012 Eristoun Street; Historic Police Complex; Maintenance	3,000			0				0			
BM025	BM025 1-13 Augusta Street; Operations	2,000			0				451			
2090292	OTHER HOUSE - Depreciation		2,560		1,704				1,479			
2090298	OTHER HOUSE - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		3,008				1,994			
2090299	OTHER HOUSE - Administration Allocated		35,222		23,480				19,488			
			114,091		76,636				69,790			
OPERATING REVENUE												
3090235	OTHER HOUSE - Other Income: Housing Rental	12,400		8,264								
3090221	OTHER HOUSE - Other Income: GROH	146,000		97,336					7,294			
		12,400		8,264					110,361			
									122,623			
TOTAL Other Housing		12,400	114,091	8,264	76,636	122,623			69,790			
TOTAL HOUSING		29,400	4,390,608	19,592	2,931,675	134,563			131,871			
COMMUNITY AMMENITIES - SANITATION												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2100111	SANITATION - Waste Collection		46,500									
W342	W342 Domestic Waste Collection	46,500			30,860							
2100112	SANITATION - Waste Collection; Mount Margaret		23,082		15,285				27,348			
W343	W343 Waste Collection; Mount Margaret	23,082			0				12,963			
2100113	SANITATION - Litter Control		100,500		66,347							
W347	W347 Litter Control	100,500			0				105,952			Rubbish Pickup daily
2100114	SANITATION - Commercial/Industrial Collection		184,500		122,303							
W344	W344 Commercial/Industrial Waste Collection	81,500			0				36,437			
W345	W345 Quarantine Bin; Great Central Road	103,000			0				6,418			Don't need this much
2100117	SANITATION - General Tip Maintenance		265,219		176,102							
W318	W318 Laverton Waste Facility	265,219			0				83,861			
2100118	SANITATION - Household Verge Collection		2,000		1,328							
W346	W346 Household Verge Collection	2,000			0				0			
2100187	SANITATION - Other Expenses		4,000		2,664				7,257			New replacement bins
2100192	SANITATION - Depreciation		33,548		22,360				19,376			
2100498	SANITATION - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		25,475		16,976				1,994			
2100199	SANITATION - Administration Allocated		24,835		16,552				13,728			
			709,659		470,777				315,334			

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RECREATION & CULTURE - PUBLIC HALLS												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2110186	HALLS - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		0			0						
2110187	HALLS - Other Expenses		2,000		1,328		0					
2110188	HALLS - Town Halls & Public Building Operations		29,178		19,376							
BO029	Town Hall: Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance	27,178										
BO030	1-13 Augusta Street; Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance	2,000			0		19,788					
2110189	HALLS - Town Halls & Public Building Maintenance		7,000		4,621		238					
BM029	Town Hall: Minor Building Maintenance	6,000			0		15,744			14,000	Higher than expected building maintenance costs	
	Includes Provision for Minor Furnishings & Fittings	0			0		0					
BM030	1-13 Augusta Street; Minor Building Maintenance	1,000			0		35,414					
2110192	HALLS - Depreciation		61,036		40,688							
2110198	HALLS - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		3,008		1,994					
2110199	HALLS - Administration Allocated		25,475		16,976		14,095					
			129,208		85,997		87,274					
OPERATING REVENUE												
3100198	HALLS - Key Deposits and Bonds	0		0		0						
3110120	HALLS - Town Hall Hire	1,200		800		1,650						
3110135	HALLS - Other Income	0		0		0						
				800		1,650						

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	RECREATION & CULTURE - SWIMMING & BEACHES											
	OPERATING EXPENDITURE											
2110200	SWIM - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation		248,449		162,444		104,026					
2110202	SWIM - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		0		0		4,230					
2110204	SWIM - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		5,000		3,328		1,023					
2110206	SWIM - Employee Costs - Other		3,000		2,000		62					
2110265	SWIM - Grounds Maintenance/Operations		1,000		664		0					
2110270	SWIM - Loan Interest Repayments		7,624		5,080		2,081					
	Loan 83; Interest		0		0		0					
2110287	SWIM - Other Expenses		6,000		4,000							
SP010	SWIM - Other expenses		0		0		4,483					
2110288	SWIM - Building Operations		203,772		139,893							
BO048	BO048 - Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance; Chemicals		0		0		15,698					
BO026	BO026 - Aquatic Facilities - Operating		0		0		62,907					
2110289	SWIM - Building Maintenance		20,000		13,248							
BM048	BM048 - Minor Building Maintenance		0		0		4,023					
BM026	BM026 - Aquatic Facilities - Maintenance		0		0		135					
2110291	SWIM - Loss on Disposal of Assets		0		0		0					
2110292	SWIM - Depreciation		154,049		102,688		88,972					
2110298	SWIM - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		3,008		1,994					
2110299	SWIM - Administration Allocated		12,453		8,296		6,864					
			665,867		444,649		296,498					
OPERATING REVENUE												
3110220	SWIM - Admissions	9,000		6,000		3,292						
3110235	SWIM - Other Income	2,000		1,328		364						
		11,000		7,328		3,655						
		11,000	665,867	7,328	444,649	3,655	296,498					
TOTAL SWIMMING AREAS & BEACHES												
RECREATION & CULTURE - SWIMMING & BEACHES												
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE												
4110282	SWIM - Loan Principal Repayments		58,202		38,800		28,882					
	Loan 83; Principal	0			0		0					
			58,202		38,800		28,882					
TOTAL SWIMMING AREAS & BEACHES		0	58,202	0	38,800	0	28,882					
TOTAL SWIMMING AREAS & BEACHES		11,000	724,069	7,328	483,449	3,655	325,380					

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RECREATION & CULTURE - OTHER												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2110552	REC OTHER - Consultants											
	Annual Provision - Sporting Clubs		5,000		3,328							
2110564	REC OTHER - Racecourse & Stables, Maintenance/Operations											
	Racecourse & Stables		96,502		64,114							
W321												
2110565	REC OTHER - Parks & Gardens Maintenance/Operations	95,000	135,000		89,428				43,799			
W300	Admin Office Gardens											
W301	Town Hall; Garden & Surrounds	22,000							18,003			
W303	Aquatic Facility; Garden & Surrounds	9,000							4,795			
W304	Laverton Community Gymnasium; Garden & Surrounds	31,000							5,713			
W307	Laverton Community Gymnasium; Garden & Surrounds	1,000							102			
W308	Great Beyond Visitor Centre; Garden & Surrounds	13,000							4,401			
W309	Community Resource Centre; Garden & Surrounds	6,000							1,797			
W311	Old Police Complex; Garden & Surrounds	45,000							0			
W312	Old Coach House; Garden & Surrounds	0							0			
W322	May Mac Long Bay Parking; Garden & Surrounds	8,000							1,641			
2110566	REC OTHER - Town Oval Maintenance/Operations											
W305	Laverton Oval & Surrounds; General Maintenance & Operations	108,000	108,000		71,339				46,742			
2110567	REC OTHER - Sundry Parks/Reserves Maintenance/Operations		167,194		110,470							
W302	Main Street Rotunda; Garden & Surrounds	53,000							7,603			
W306	Anzac Memorial; Garden & Surrounds	16,104							6,769			
W309	Laver Square; Garden & Surrounds	21,000							7,516			
W310	Water Tower/Hawks Look Out; Garden & Surrounds	0							1,051			
W313	Duke Street Playground; Garden & Surrounds	2,000							0			
W315	W315 Laverton Entry Statements	8,500							1,597			
W316	W316 - Laverton Skate Park; Garden & Surrounds	4,339							1,896			
W317	W317 Beria Street Roundabout; Garden & Surrounds	24,301							9,170			
W319	W319 Laverton Golf Course	0							0			
W323	W323 Other Gardens, Parks & Reserves	11,000							12,379			
W336	Leahy Park	25,950							3,558			
W369	Community Garden	1,000							0			
2110586	REC OTHER - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		0						0			
2110588	REC OTHER - Other Rec Facilities Building Operations		15,370		10,354							
BO046	Gymnasium; 19-29 Craiggle st Operating	15,000							11,910			
2110589	REC OTHER - Other Rec Facilities Building Maintenance		2,000		1,328							
BM046	Community Gymnasium Maintenance	2,000							0			
2110592	REC OTHER - Depreciation - Other Recreation		71,618		47,728				67,255			
2110798	REC OTHER - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		0		0				1,994			
2110599	REC OTHER - Administration Allocated		17,112		11,408				9,438			
			617,796		409,497				0		269,129	

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OPERATING REVENUE												
3110500	REC OTHER - Contributions & Donations	0		0		0						
3110510	REC OTHER - Grants; Other	0		0		0						
3110520	REC OTHER - Fees & Charges	3,000		2,000		3,182						
3110535	REC OTHER - Other Income	300		200		0						
3110652	REC OTHER - Capital Grant NIAA	0		0		0						
3110953	REC OTH - Capital Grant Other	0		0		0						
		3,300		2,200		3,182	0					
TOTAL REC OTHER												
		3,300	617,796	2,200	409,497	3,182	269,129					
RECREATION & CULTURE - OTHER												
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE												
4110510	REC OTHER - Building, Capital, Buildings, Shed and Fencing		1,500,000		1,000,000							
BC301	NIAA Short Stay											
BC24001	Police Complex Restoration		0		0		4,483					
4110580	REC OTHER - Infrastructure Other		875,000		583,336							
IO501	Laverton Townsite Retculcation & Beautification		600,000		0		234,766					
IO503	Water Tower		100,000		0		0					
IO900	Sturt Pea Bore		150,000		0		0					
IO902	Race Course New Pump		25,000				4,936					
			2,375,000		1,583,336		0	244,185				
TOTAL REC OTHER												
		0	2,375,000	0	1,583,336	0	244,185					
TOTAL RECREATION & CULTURE												
		25,500	3,950,799	16,992	2,632,069	15,624	976,214					

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TRANSPORT - MAINTENANCE												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2120201	ROADM - Gravel, Flood Damage											
RFD21087	Great Central Road Flood Damage				666,664							
RFD0324	Flood Damage Road Assets March 2024				0							
2120211	ROADM - Road Maintenance; Sealed	1,000,000										
IM1001	Budget Control Account		92,000		60,070							
RM001	Sturt Pea Drive - Maintenance	0			0							
RM044	Augusta Street - Maintenance	20,000								20,570		
RM045	Lancefield Street - Maintenance	2,000								5,154		
RM046	Burt Street - Maintenance	5,000								0		
RM047	Duketon Street - Maintenance	5,000								2,248		
RM048	Phoenix Street - Maintenance	0								145		
RM050	Spence Street - Maintenance	5,000								0		
RM051	Craiglie Street - Maintenance	0								0		
RM058	Weld Drive - Maintenance	5,000								18		
RM059	Ida Place - Maintenance	0								0		
RM060	Euro Street - Maintenance	5,000								0		
RM061	Cable Street - Maintenance	5,000								0		
RM063	Morgans Street - Maintenance	5,000								0		
RM064	Boomerang Street - Maintenance	5,000								0		
RM065	Shirley Avenue - Maintenance	0								0		
RM066	Hawkes Place - Maintenance	5,000								0		
RM067	Tempest Street - Maintenance	0								0		
RM068	Cox Street - Maintenance	5,000								0		
RM069	Windarra Mine Road - Maintenance	0								38		
RM073	Crawford Street - Maintenance	0								0		
RM077	Creation Street - Maintenance	0								0		
RM078	Hill Street - Maintenance	0								0		
RM079	Macpherson Place - Maintenance	5,000								180		
RM080	Hann Way - Maintenance									1,226		
RM081	Cumba Close - Maintenance									1,307		
RM082	Barrett Street - Maintenance	5,000								0		
RM086	Alderstone Street - Maintenance	5,000								0		
RM111	Sullivan Road - Maintenance	0								18		
RM112	Augusta Roundabout - Maintenance	0								0		
RM113	Mary Mac Street - Maintenance	5,000								0		
		0								0		

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2120212	ROADM - Road Maintenance: Gravel		1,963,191		1,290,383							
M1002	Budget Control Account	0							52,385			
RM003	Laverton - Mount Margaret Road - Maintenance	0							26,059			
RM005	Merolla Road - Maintenance	0							25,336			
RM006	Mt Weld Road - Maintenance	0							933			
RM007	White Cliffs Road - Maintenance	0							182			
RM008	Erlstoun Road - Maintenance	0							1,468			
RM009	Bandy Road - Maintenance	0							41,793			
RM014	South Well - White Cliffs Road - Maintenance	0							0			
RM016	Burville - Hackwell Road - Maintenance	0							0			
RM019	Mt Margaret - Mt Weld - Maintenance	0							203			
RM025	Bandy - Banjarn Road - Maintenance	0							18,664			
RM021	Neale Junction Road - Maintenance	0							0			
RM023	Korong - Mount Morgans Road - Maintenance	0							0			
RM027	Lake Wells Road - Maintenance	0							22,918			
RM035	Erlstoun - Nambi Road - Maintenance	0							0			
RM040	Connie Sue Road - Maintenance	0							0			
RM043	Serpentine Lakes Road - Maintenance	0							0			
RM053	White Cliffs - Yamarna Road - Maintenance	0							0			
RM055	Prenti Downs Road - Maintenance	0							0			
RM070	Old Laverton Road - Maintenance	0							19			
RM074	Laverton Bypass - Maintenance	0							785			
RM084	Bandy Lake Wells Road - Maintenance	0							0			
RM087	Great Central Road - Maintenance	0							536,841			
RM097	Mulga Queen Road - Maintenance	0							2,463			
RM099	Hunter Well Road - Maintenance	0							0			
RM106	Ryans Bluff Airport Access Road - Maintenance	0							0			
RM107	Yilka Drive - Maintenance	0							0			
RM110	Lancelfield Diversion Road - Maintenance	0							20,498			
2120213	ROADM - Road Maintenance: Formed		25,000		16,664							
M1003	Budget Control Account	25,000							0			
RM002	Mt Margaret - Mt Morgan Road - Maintenance	0							338			
RM039	Mt Shenton - Yamarna Road - Maintenance	0							0			
RM071	Rubbish Tip Road - Maintenance	0							843			
M001	Maintenance Grading Payroll Suspense	0							44,756			
2120214	ROADM - Footpath Maintenance		6,000		3,928							
W335	Wongatha Path	6,000							0			
2120215	ROADM - Drainage Works		0						0			
2120216	ROADM - Street Trees & Watering		130,000		85,629							
W324	Street Tree Maint - Purchase of Plants - Fruit Median Strips	130,000							102,956			
2120217	ROADM - Maintenance; Town Streets		83,848		55,155							
W328	Beria Road Information Bay	51,000							188			
W325	Verge Maintenance	32,848							7,023			
2120218	ROADM - Signage - Roadworks & Safety Signage		25,000		16,592							
W355	Road Signage - Roadworks & Safety Signage	25,000							0			
2120234	ROADM - Street Lighting		35,000		23,328							
2120265	ROADM - Road Maintenance/Operations		26,000		17,192							
W329	Depot Facility; Site	19,000							33,274			
W330	Depot Wash Down Facility	4,000							0			
W338	Depot Fuel Facilities	3,000							2,424			
2120286	ROADM - Workshop/Depot Expensed Equipment		0									
2120288	ROADM - Depot Building Operations		53,000		35,005							
BO002	Depot Workshop	27,000							11,857			
BO003	Depot Machinery Shed	7,000							565			
BO004	Depot Foreman's Office	12,000							6,582			
BO005	Depot Vehicle Garage	7,000							976			
2120289	ROADM - Depot Building Maintenance		24,000		15,760							

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BM002	Depot Workshop	7,000			0		315					
BM003	Depot Machinery Shed	8,000			0		0					
BM004	Depot Foreman's Office	1,500			0		1,987					
BM005	Depot Vehicle Garage	500			0		0					
BM038	Depot Facility, Fence/Gate	7,000			0		429					
2120292	ROADM - Depreciation - Roads, Bridges & Depots		1,488,081		992,040		907,131					
2120298	ROADM - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,820		3,008		1,994					
2120299	ROADM - Administration Allocated		17,112		11,408		9,438					
			4,972,752		3,301,826		1,980,184					
OPERATING INCOME												
3120201	ROADM - Road Contribution Income											
	Regis Mines - Contribution as per Agreement	1,000,000		666,664			0	(1,000,000)		Regis are now doing the work as their contribution		
3120210	ROADM - Direct Road Grant (MRWA)	2,354,503		1,569,664			354,503	(2,000,000)		Moved to 3120235		
3120130	ROADM - Other Grants - Flood Damage	1,700,000		1,133,328			667,156					
	Great Central Road				0		0					
3120119	ROADC - Grants RAAR	0					0					
3120235	ROADM - Other Income	955,533		637,016			1,622,870	2,000,000		Correction to account no. Additional RRG funding		
		6,010,036		4,006,672			2,644,529					
TOTAL Transport - Maintenance		6,010,036	4,972,752	4,006,672	3,301,826	2,644,529	1,980,184					

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TRANSPORT - AERODROMES												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
	2120400/AERO - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation	173,093		113,170				89,738				
	2120401/AERO - Employee Costs - Superannuation	32,279		21,105				14,942				
	2120402/AERO - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT	0		0				0				
	2120404/AERO - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences	5,000		3,328				0				
	2120406/AERO - Employee Costs - Other	5,000		3,328				318				
	2120410/AERO - Motor Vehicle Expenses	0		0				257				
	2120422/AERO - Security	0		0				0				
	2120421/AERO - Information Technology	0		0				145				
	2120441/AERO - Subscriptions & Memberships	3,000		2,000				0				
	2120452/AERO - Consultants	135,000		90,000				119,206				
	2120458/AERO - Collection Costs; Landing Fees	100,000		66,664				37,282				
	2120460/AERO - Refuelling Facility	105,000		69,992				124,193				
	2120465/AERO - Airstrip & Grounds Maintenance/Operations	181,000		119,716								
	W320 Airport		27,000		0			31,948				
	W339 Airport Runway		30,000		0			8,730				
	W340 Airport Fuel Facilities		124,000		0			14,985				
	2120484/AERO - Audit Fees	0		0				0				
	2120485/AERO - Legal Expenses	5,000		3,328				0				
	2120486/AERO - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases	0		0				0				
	2120487/AERO - Other Expenses	25,000		16,656				4,529				
	2120488/AERO - Building Operations	80,960		56,455								
	BO039 Airport Terminal Building		41,500		0			9,093				
	BO040 Airport Toilet Facilities		39,460		0			16,551				
	2120489/AERO - Building Maintenance	298,000		198,648								
	BM039 Airport Terminal Building		294,000		0			233				
	BM040 Airport Toilet Facilities		4,000		0			242				
	2120491/AERO - Loss on Disposal of Assets	0		0				0				
	2120492/AERO - Depreciation	280,938		187,280				203,267				
	2120498/AERO - Staff Housing Costs Allocated	4,520		3,008				1,994				
	2120499/AERO - Administration Allocated	17,112		11,408				9,438				
		1,450,902		966,086				687,091				
OPERATING REVENUE												
	3120410/AERO - Grants	250,000		166,664				492,251		RADS & IRCIP		
	3120420/AERO - Airport Landing Fees & Charges	800,000		533,328				260,000		Additional Landing Fees		
	3120430/AERO - Sale of Aviation Fuel	150,000		100,000				120,000		Additional Fuel sales		
	3120435/AERO - Other Income	0		0				0				
		1,200,000		799,992				1,020,950				
TOTAL Transport - Aerodromes		1,200,000	1,450,902	966,086		1,020,950		687,091				

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ECONOMIC SERVICES - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2130140	ECON DEV - Advertising & Promotions											
2130188	ECON DEV - Building Operations		1,000		664							
BO035	Centrelink Building; Operations		10,201		7,520							
2130189	ECON DEV - Building Maintenance		0		0							
			110,000		73,200							
BM035	Centrelink Building; Maintenance		0		0							
2130192	ECON DEV - Depreciation		45,849		30,552							
					26,490							
2130198	ECON DEV - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		3,008							
					1,994							
2130199	ECON DEV - Administration Allocated		56,186		37,456							
			227,755		152,400							
OPERATING REVENUE												
3130145	ECON DEV - Other Income	45,000		30,000		27,047		20,000				Insurance Claim
		45,000		30,000		27,047						
TOTAL Economic Services - Economic Development												
		45,000	227,755	30,000	152,400	27,047	68,600					
ECONOMIC SERVICES - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT												
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE												
4130109	ECON DEV - Land; Capital											
	Purchase of surplus ALT land for redevelopment											
4130110	ECON DEV - Building; Capital											
BC111	Centrelink Building - Interior Renewal											
BC110	Centrelink Building -Roof Replacement		50,000				2,122					Renewal of Centrelink Building - Roof repairs and interior repairs
			50,000									
ECON DEV - Infrastructure Other												
4130180												
IO310	IO310 Elevated Water Tank/Tower; Lookout; Carryover		0				0					
4130181	ECON DEV - Transfer to Reserves		0		0		0					
4130182	ECON DEV - Loan Principal Repayments		0		0		0					
	Loan 80; Main Street Project		0		0		2,122					
CAPITAL REVENUE												
		0			0		0					
TOTAL Economic Services - Economic Development												
		45,000	227,755	30,000	152,400	27,047	70,722					

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	ECONOMIC SERVICES - TOURISM & AREA PROMOTION							
	OPERATING EXPENDITURE							
	2130204 TOURISM - Employee Costs - Training & Development- Conferences							
	2130215 TOURISM - Printing & Stationery		1,000	664				
	2130216 TOURISM - Postage & Freight		1,845	664				
	2130240 TOURISM - Advertising & Area Promotion		50	32				1,000
	2130241 TOURISM - Subscriptions & Memberships		5,000	3,328				
	2130242 TOURISM - Festivals & Events		37,000	24,656				40,000
	Laverton Celebrations		60,000	40,000				500,000 Rodeo
	V600 Anzac Day	0	0	0				
	V601 Australia Day	0	0	0				
	V602 Christmas Street Party	0	0	0				
	V603 Clean Up Australia Day	0	0	0				
	V604 Laverfest Celebrations	10,000	0	0				
	V605 Laverfest Ball	0	0	0				
	V606 Laverton Races	0	0	0				
	V607 NAIDOC Week	0	0	0				
	V608 Remembrance Day	0	0	0				
	V609 Other Festivals & Events	10,000	0	0				
	Rodeo	500,000	0	0				
	2130252 TOURISM - Consultants		0	0				
	2130286 TOURISM - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		1,000	664				
	2130288 TOURISM - Sundry Maintenance/Operations		0	0				
	2130287 TOURISM - Other Expenses		0	0				
	2130298 TOURISM - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		9,041	6,024				
	2130299 TOURISM - Administration Allocated		62,382	41,584				
			176,473	117,616				
	OPERATING REVENUE							
	3130201 TOURISM - Reimbursements	0	0	0				
	3130202 TOURISM - Event Income							
		0	0	0				
TOTAL Economic Services - Tourism & Area Promotion		0	176,473	0	117,616	0	136,632	

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		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Income	Expense			
ECONOMIC SERVICES - HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT & MAINTENANCE												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2130300	HERITAGE - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation											
2130302	HERITAGE - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		17,298		11,298				10,333			
2130304	HERITAGE - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		0		0				4,230			
2130306	HERITAGE - Employee Costs - Other		0		0				0			
2130340	HERITAGE - Advertising & Promotion		0		0				0			
2130341	HERITAGE - Subscriptions & Memberships		0		0				0			
2130352	HERITAGE - Consultants		0		0				0			
2130365	HERITAGE - Maintenance/Operations		5,000		3,320							
W331	Windarra Heritage Trail	1,000			0				0			
W332	Golden Quest Discovery Trail	2,000			0				0			
W333	History Walk	2,000			0				0			
2130386	HERITAGE - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		1,000		664				0			
2130387	HERITAGE - Other Expenses		0		0				0			
2130388	HERITAGE - Building Operations		15,995		11,298							
BO044	Old Police Complex	7,000			0				2,530			
BO041	Old Court House (currently Men's Shed)	2,000			0				309			
BO042	Mt Morgan Municipal Chambers	4,188			0				1,403			
BO045	Old Gaol; Museum; 14 Eristoun Street - Operating	2,807			0				470			
2130389	HERITAGE - Building Maintenance		7,000		4,648							
BM044	Old Police Complex	2,000			0				1,600			
BM041	Old Court House (currently Men's Shed)	3,000			0				0			
BM045	Old Gaol; Museum; 14 Eristoun Street - Maintenance	2,000			0				0			
2130392	HERITAGE - Depreciation		53,578		35,712				31,856			
2130398	HERITAGE - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		3,008				1,994			
2130399	HERITAGE - Administration Allocated		17,112		11,408				9,438			
			121,503		81,356				64,163			
OPERATING REVENUE												
3130310	HERITAGE - Grants	0		0								
3130335	HERITAGE - Other Income	0		0		30,500		30,500		Insurance claim		
		0		0		30,500						
TOTAL HERITAGE & DEVELOPMENT; OPERATING												
		0	121,503	0	81,356	30,500	64,163					

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		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense					
ECONOMIC SERVICES - COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2130500	CRC - Employee Costs - Wages, Salaries, Superannuation											
2130502	CRC - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		173,352		113,340							
2130504	CRC - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		0		0							
2130504	CRC - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		2,000		1,328							
2130506	CRC - Employee Costs - Other		1,000		664							
2130515	CRC - Printing & Stationery		15,000		10,000						5,000	
2130521	CRC - Information Technology		0		0							
2130530	CRC - Insurance		0		0							
2130540	CRC - Advertising & Promotion		1,000		664							
2130541	CRC - Subscriptions & Memberships		3,000		2,000							
2130586	CRC - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		1,000		664							
2130587	CRC - Other Expenses		14,000		9,328							
CRC001	Mining Sponsorship Expenses	1,000			0						1,064	
CRC002	Christmas Lights Expenses	1,000			0						286	
CRC005	SLO3 - Community Activities & Initiatives	1,000			0						162	
CRC006	SLO2 - Business & Economic Workshops & Initiatives	1,000			0						0	
CRC007	Seniors Morning Tea	3,000			0						602	
CRC008	Better Beginnings Program	1,000			0						0	
CRC009	NAIDOC - CRC Contribution	1,000			0						0	
CRC010	CRC - Other Expenses General	3,000			0						884	
CRC013	Community Sponsored Events										5,939	
2130588	CRC - Building Operations		32,524		23,352						(5,024)	
BO071	New CRC - Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance	27,500			0							
BO061	Utilities; Cleaning; Insurance	0			0							
2130589	CRC - Building Maintenance		0		0							
BM071	CRC - Building Maintenance	0			0						2,054	
BM061	Minor Building Maintenance	0			0						0	
2130598	CRC - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		0		0						1,994	
2130599	CRC - Administration Allocated		0		0						9,438	
			242,876		161,340						122,052	
OPERATING REVENUE												
3130500	CRC - Contributions & Donations	1,000										
3130510	CRC - Grants	137,000		664							4,000	
3130520	CRC - Fees & Charges	0		91,328							2,000	
3130535	CRC - Other Income	7,000		4,656							(2,000)	
		145,000		96,648								
TOTAL Economic Services - Community Resource Centre												
		145,000	242,876	96,648	161,340	112,008	122,052					

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		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Income	Expense	
	<u>ECONOMIC SERVICES - COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE (CRC)</u>									
	CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
4130510	CRC - Building: Capital									
BC003	Community Resource Centre - Renewal							0	65,000	Painting of the exterior and repairs to cellar & path to front door.
	TOTAL Economic Services - Community Resource Centre					0	0			
	<u>ECONOMIC SERVICES - BUILDING SERVICES</u>									
	OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
	2130642 BUILDING - Contract Building Services	30,000		20,000			10,133			
	2130652 BUILDING - Consultants	0		0			0			
	2130699 BUILDING - Administration Allocated	0		0			0			
		30,000		20,000			10,133			
	OPERATING REVENUE									
	3130602 BUILDING - Commission - BSL & BCIF	6,000		3,992			0			
	3130619 BUILDING - Building License Fees	0		0			0			
		6,000		3,992			0			
	TOTAL Economic Services - Building Services	6,000	30,000	3,992	20,000	0	10,133			
	<u>ECONOMIC SERVICES - RURAL SERVICES</u>									
	OPERATING EXPENDITURE									
	2130735 RURAL - Noxious Weed Control		35,000		23,328					
	W351 Weed Control: Shire Staff				0		7,404			
	2130799 RURAL - Administration Allocated		0		0		9,438			
			35,000		23,328		17,860			
	TOTAL Economic Services - Rural Services	0	35,000	0	23,328	0	17,860			
	TOTAL ECONOMIC SERVICES	422,500	1,956,569	281,624	1,301,156	314,560	964,402			

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		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Income	Expense			
OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - PRIVATE WORKS										
OPERATING EXPENDITURE										
	2140187 PRIVATE - Private Works Expenses				664		0			
	2140190 PRIVATE - Community Bus Expenditure		1,000			10,000	14,235			
	2140198 PRIVATE - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		4,520		3,008		1,984			Repairs to bus so it could be registered
	2140199 PRIVATE - Administration Allocated		17,112		11,408		9,438			
			37,632		25,080	0	25,666			
OPERATING REVENUE										
	3140120 PRIVATE - Private Works Income		1,000	664		396				
	3140122 PRIVATE - Hire of Community Bus		1,000		1,000	0				
			2,000	1,328		396				
TOTAL Other Property & Services - Private Works			2,000	37,632	1,328	25,080	396	25,666		

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		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Income				
OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - PUBLIC WORKS OVERHEADS												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2140200	PWOH - Employee Costs - Wages; Salaries; Superannuation		708,140		463,004		316,742					
2140202	PWOH - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		124,087		105,106		74,075					
2140204	PWOH - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		35,000		23,328		51,550			30,000		Traffic Management, Rose care other
2140206	PWOH - Employee Costs - Other (Excl. WC Premiums)		15,000		10,000		11,450			(20,000)		Reallocate between accounts
2140210	PWOH - Motor Vehicle Expenses		40,000		26,664		9,187			(5,000)		Reallocate between accounts
2140215	PWOH - Printing & Stationery		1,000		664		200					
2140221	PWOH - Information Technology		10,000		6,664		0					
2140223	PWOH - Personal Leave		38,518		25,178		13,367					
2140224	PWOH - Annual Leave		57,108		37,333		27,921					
2140225	PWOH - Public Holidays		37,707		24,650		12,637					
2140226	PWOH - Long Service Leave		20,000		13,073		6,666			60,000		WHS Consultant - Creating plans and documented policies & Procedures
2140230	PWOH - OHS & Toolbox Meetings		33,634		21,989		44,496			(10,000)		Reallocate between accounts
2140240	PWOH - Advertising & Promotion		1,000		664		0			(5,000)		Reallocate between accounts
2140261	PWOH - Engineering & Technical Support		15,000		10,000		0			(50,000)		Reallocate between accounts
2140265	PWOH - Maintenance/Operations		0		0		0					
2140285	PWOH - Legal Expenses		10,000		6,664		0					
2140286	PWOH - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		5,000		3,328		0					
2140287	PWOH - Other Expenses		72,385		48,240		3,771					
2140290	PWOH - Expendable Tools		5,000		3,328		0					
2140293	PWOH - Less - Allocated to Works (PWOs)		(1,977,281)		(1,318,184)		(583,795)					
2140298	PWOH - Staff Housing Costs Allocated		76,855		51,232		33,903					
2140299	PWOH - Administration Allocated		671,847		447,896		372,727					
			0		10,821	0	394,898					
OPERATING REVENUE												
3140201	PWOH - Other Reimbursements	1,000		664		0						
		1,000	0	664	0	0	0					
TOTAL Other Property & Services - Public Works Overheads												
		1,000	0	664	10,821	0	394,898					

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		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	
	OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - PLANT OPERATION COSTS											
	OPERATING EXPENDITURE											
	2140300 POC - Internal Plant Repairs - Wages & O/Head		0				64,452					
	2140311 POC - External Parts & Repairs		210,000		138,992		117,322					
	2140312 POC - Fuels & Oils		140,000		93,328		79,608					Reallocate between accounts
	2140313 POC - Tyres & Tubes		15,000		10,000		612					
	2140314 POC - Contract Mechanic		200,000		133,328		0					
	2140316 POC - Licences/Registrations		10,000		6,664		855					Reallocate between accounts
	2140317 POC - Insurance											
	2140318 POC - Expendable Tools/Consumables		52,243		52,242		42,488					
	2140386 POC - Expenses Minor Asset Purchases		0		0		4,729					
	2140382 POC - Depreciation		46,061		30,704		0					
	2140394 POC - LESS Plant Operation Costs Allocated to Works		(673,304)		(448,864)		(272,574)					
			0		17,394		0					
	OPERATING REVENUE											
	3140301 POC - Reimbursements		20,000		13,328		5,525					
	3140310 POC - Fuel Tax Credits Grant Scheme		30,000		20,000		14,648					
			50,000		33,328		20,173					
	TOTAL Other Property & Services - Plant Operating Costs		50,000		33,328		17,394					

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		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Income				
	OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - GENERAL ADMINISTRATION OVERHEADS											
	OPERATING EXPENDITURE											
2140400	ADMIN - Employee Costs - Wages, Salaries; Superannuation		1,098,948		718,539							
2140402	ADMIN - Employee Costs - Allowances; WC & FBT		67,147		33,572							
2140404	ADMIN - Employee Costs - Training & Development; Conferences		25,000		16,664							
2140406	ADMIN - Employee Costs - Other		95,000		63,328							
2140410	ADMIN - Motor Vehicle Expenses		20,000		13,328						(20,000)	
2140415	ADMIN - Printing & Stationery		20,000		13,328							
2140416	ADMIN - Postage & Freight		5,000		3,328							
2140421	ADMIN - Information Technology		125,000		83,328							
2140426	ADMIN - Office Equipment Mice		0		0							
2140427	ADMIN - Records Management		2,000		1,328							
2140430	ADMIN - Insurances (Other than Bid & W/Comp)		100,602		100,602						(2,000)	
2140440	ADMIN - Advertising & Promotion		2,000		1,328							
2140441	ADMIN - Subscriptions & Memberships		10,000		6,664							
2140452	ADMIN - Consultants		215,000		143,328							
2140465	ADMIN - Maintenance/Operations		0		0							
2140484	ADMIN - Audit Fees		80,063		53,368							
2140485	ADMIN - Legal Expenses		30,000		20,000							
2140486	ADMIN - Expensed Minor Asset Purchases		5,000		3,328							
2140487	ADMIN - Other Expenses		7,000		4,656							
2140488	ADMIN - Building Operations		66,830		48,486							
BO001	Administration; Utilities; Insurance; Cleaning	66,830	0		0							
2140489	ADMIN - Building Maintenance		14,000		9,328							
BM001	Administration Office Maintenance	14,000	0		0							
2140491	ADMIN - Loss on Disposal of Assets		0		0							
2140492	ADMIN - Depreciation		124,219		82,800							
2140498	ADMIN - Admin Staff Housing Costs Allocated		99,491		66,320							
2140499	ADMIN - Administration Overheads Recovered		(2,212,300)		(1,474,864)							
			0		12,087		0					

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OPERATING REVENUE												
3140401	ADMIN - Reimbursements	3,000		1,992		8,315		5,000			Higher than expected income	
3140402	ADMIN - Reimbursements (GST Free)	5,000		3,328		3,005						
3140435	ADMIN - Other Income	0		0		30						
		8,000		5,320		11,350	0					
TOTAL Other Property & Services - General Administration Overheads												
		8,000	0	5,320	12,087	11,350	47,954					
OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - GENERAL ADMINISTRATION OVERHEADS												
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE												
4140410	ADMIN - Building: Capital		0					20,000			Cladding of CEO office to match the rest of the building.	
BC001	Admin Office Building Improvements		0									
4140420	ADMIN - Furniture & Fittings: Capital		0				0					
4140430	ADMIN - Plant & Equipment: Capital		0				0					
							0					
CAPITAL REVENUE												
5140450	ADMIN - Proceeds on Disposal of Assets	0		0		0						
5140451	ADMIN - Realisation on Disposal of Assets	0		0		0						
5140481	ADMIN - Transfers From Reserve			0		0						
		0	0	0	0	0	0					
TOTAL Other Property & Services - General Administration Overheads												
		0	0	0	0	0	0					
OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - SALARIES & WAGES												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2140500	SAL - Gross Salary & Wages		5,180,747		3,387,411		1,895,118					
2140501	SAL - Less Salaries & Wages Allocated		(5,180,747)		(3,387,411)		(1,895,118)					
2140503	SAL - Workers Compensation Expense		0		0		0					
2140504	SAL - Unallocated Salaries & Wages		0		0		1,034					
			0		0	0	1,034					
OPERATING REVENUE												
3140501	SAL - Reimbursement - Workers Compensation	0		0		0						
3140502	SAL - Reimbursement - Parental Leave	0		0		0						
		0		0		0						
TOTAL Other Property & Services - Salaries & Wages												
		0	0	0	0	0	1,034					

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		Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Revenue	Expense	Income	Expense			
OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES - MATERIALS/STORES												
OPERATING EXPENDITURE												
2140700	Stock on Hand - 1 July		0									
2140701	Stock/Fuel Purchases		150,000		100,000		63,341					
2140702	Stock/Fuel issued/allocated		(150,000)		(100,000)		(69,297)					
2140703	Stock on Hand - 30 June		0		0		0					
			0		0		(5,956)					
TOTAL Other Property & Services - Materials/Stores		0	0	0	0	0	(5,956)					
TOTAL OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES		61,000	37,632	40,640	65,382	31,919	501,088					

RESERVE ACCOUNTS

Reserve Name	Opening balance 01/07/2025	Budget Interest Earned	Budget transfers in (+) as at 26/05/2026	Budget Transfers out (-) 26/05/2026	Budget Closing Balance 30/06/26
Employee Entitlements	544,165.00	26,065.00	-		570,230.00
Laverton Airport	632,561.00	30,298.00	-		662,859.00
Plant Replacement	1,108,343.00	53,087.00	-	358,897.00	802,533.00
Road (Infrastructure)	2,128,205.00	101,936.00	-		2,230,141.00
Asset Development	4,962,976.00	237,716.00	-		5,200,692.00
Community Projects	1,551,726.00	74,324.00	-		1,626,050.00
Totals	10,927,976.00	523,426.00		358,897.00	11,092,505.00

Notes

Purpose for Each Reserve Allocation

Employee entitlements - Annual Leave and Long Service Leave - to cover all liabilities on current allocations

Laverton Airport - planning for the future upgrades to the airport

Road (infrastructure) - To be used for the upkeep and major improvements - sealing programs for roads within the the Shire of Laverton.

Asset Development - To fund construction and maintenance of major assets projects

Community Projects - funding that can be utilised for such things as the old battery site, rodeo etc

Plant - purchase of major plant

7.8 DISABILITY ACCESS AND INCLUSION PLAN 2025-2030

REPORT TO WHICH MEETING/COMMITTEE	Ordinary Meeting of the Council, 19 February 2026
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST	The author has no financial interest in the matter presented to the Council
OWNER/APPLICANT	Not Applicable
AUTHOR	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
PREVIOUS MEETING REFERENCE IF APPLICABLE	Not applicable

MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE COUNCIL

Adoption of the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2025-2030.

ATTACHMENTS

OMC190226.7.8.A Shire of Laverton Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2025 - 2030

BACKGROUND

The *Western Australia Disability Services Act, 1993 (WA) (amended 2004)*, requires all Local Governments to develop and implement a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) to ensure that people with disability have equal access to its facilities and services.

A DAIP is a clearly written document that demonstrates a local governments commitment to access and inclusion. The DAIP outlines the strategies and actions that will be implemented to achieve equitable outcomes for people with disability. Through a DAIP, local governments demonstrate their leadership role in creating an inclusive local government area where everyone belongs.

The Shire of Laverton's Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) 2019-2024 has expired, and this new plan covers the period from 2025 to 2030. The purpose of the DAIP is to provide a strategic direction and framework for the Shire to plan and implement improvements in access and inclusion across seven outcome areas and the plan has corresponding actions to be undertaken throughout the life of the plan in relation to each of the outcomes.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

Local Government Act 1995

Section 2.7(2) Provides that Council is to oversee the allocation of local government finances and resources and to determine the local government policies.

Section 3.1 Provides that the general function of the local government is to provide for the good government of persons in its district.

Section 5.53(ha) Provides that council is to include in its Annual Report a matter on which a report must be made under section 29(2) of the *Disability Services Act 1993*.

Disability Services Act 1993 (WA)

The Disability Services Act 1993 (WA) and its 2004 amendments, require that all State and local government authorities implement a DAIP.

The purpose is for the relevant authority to ensure that people with disability have equal access to its facilities and services.

Disability Discrimination Act 1992

Disability (Access to Premises – Buildings) Standards 2010

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

The revised DAIP is consistent with the Social, Economic, environment and Leadership objectives and outcomes of the Laverton Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030.

Social Objective: Proud, spirited, harmonious and connected community

Outcome 1.1 A strong sense of community pride and ownership

- 1.1.1 Encourage, develop and engage with community groups
- 1.1.2 Enhance community safety
- 1.1.4 Develop youth, family and community services

Economic Objective: Prosperous local economy attracting businesses, opportunities and people

Outcome 2.2 Improved economic development opportunities

- 2.2.1 Continue to work with industry and stakeholders for the economic development of the district

Environment Objective: Welcoming and safe natural and built environment

Outcome 3.1 Safe and efficient transport network

3.1.3 Maintain and upgrade airport

Outcome 3.2 Modern and well-maintained infrastructure

3.2.2 Well maintained parks, gardens, sport and recreation facilities

Leadership Objective: Responsible financial management and governance, leading an empowered community

Outcome 4.1 A strategically focused Council, demonstrating strong leadership

4.1.1 Provide informed leadership on behalf of the community

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Council has no policies in respect to this matter.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Many of the actions in the DAIP will be funded from existing resources. The implementation of strategies forms part of annual planning and will be further reviewed and prioritised as part of the Shires ongoing future financial planning. External funding may be sought for projects that are not able to be resourced by municipal funds.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk is considered low, but it is a requirement of Council to have a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan.

5x5 RISK MATRIX					
PROBABILITY	Highly Probable	5 Moderate	10 Major	15 Major	20 Severe
	Probable	4 Moderate	8 Moderate	12 Major	16 Severe
	Possible	3 Minor	6 Moderate	9 Moderate	12 Major
	Unlikely	2 Minor	4 Moderate	6 Moderate	8 Major
	Rare	1 Minor	2 Minor	3 Minor	4 Moderate
		Very Low	Low	Medium	High
IMPACT					

CONSULTATION

External stakeholder consultation was completed including online surveys and pop-up engagements. This engagement is detailed in the plan.

COMMENT

The Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) provides the Shire with the opportunity to eliminate or minimise barriers to community participation and ensure that information, services and facilities are accessible whenever possible. This plan outlines the Shire's strategies and initiatives that align with the seven outcome areas detailed in the Shire of Laverton Community Strategic Plan 2020-2030. These revisions have been made following public consultation, and strategies and actions have been developed based on the feedback.

The previous DAIP(2019-2024) expired at the end of 2024, but it remains in effect until a new plan is endorsed. The consultation period experienced delays and extended beyond the anticipated timeframe. The draft was finalised at the end of 2025 and is reflective in the date used in the plan.

The consultation and review found that much had been done to achieve positive progress since the last DAIP in 2019, however, it has also identified a variety of remaining barriers to access and inclusion, that have been addressed in the new DAIP.

Nineteen people responded to the consultation: made up of people with disability, carers, service providers, individuals and families.

As a result of the consultation, a number of key themes emerged including:

- Updates to Council's website to improve usability
- Information and documentation available in different formats
- Access improvements to footpaths
- Consultation with business owners in providing better facilities for those people living with disability.

It is proposed that a Disability Advisory Committee (DAC), be established, as currently this has not yet been done, that will oversee and guide implementation, monitoring and review the Shire of Laverton's DAIP. The DAC will be a representative group who will:

- Present the views of people with disability
- Help to raise issues and concerns that affect people with a disability within the Shire of Laverton
- Prioritise and suggest ways to improve accessibility within the Shire of Laverton

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

MOVED: _____ **SECONDED:** _____

That the Council adopt the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) 2025 – 2030 (Attachment OMC190226.7.8A).

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DISABILITY ACCESS AND INCLUSION PLAN 2025-2030



ALTERNATIVE FORMATS

This document is available in alternative formats on request including standard and large print, electronically by email, and on Councils website.

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Shire President's Message

I am proud to present the Shire's Disability Access and Inclusion Plan for 2025–2030. This plan reflects the Shire's continued commitment to creating a community that is connected, inclusive, accessible and welcoming to all.

The plan outlines a strategic direction and comprehensive framework designed to improve access and inclusion across the Shire's services, events, buildings and facilities, information, quality of service, public consultation, feedback and complaints.

We have listened to the voices of our community. Your insight has been invaluable in shaping a plan that reflects and promotes accessibility across our Shire.

This plan will allow us to recognise and act on how we can strengthen and build a Shire where everyone feels respected, empowered and can thrive.



Patrick Hill
Shire President, Shire of Laverton



A Snapshot

The primary industry for the region is mining.





BACKGROUND

Disability in Australia

5.5 million (21.4%) Australians living with a disability

7.9% of Australians live with a profound or severe disability

23% of people with a disability reported a mental or behavioural disorder as their main condition

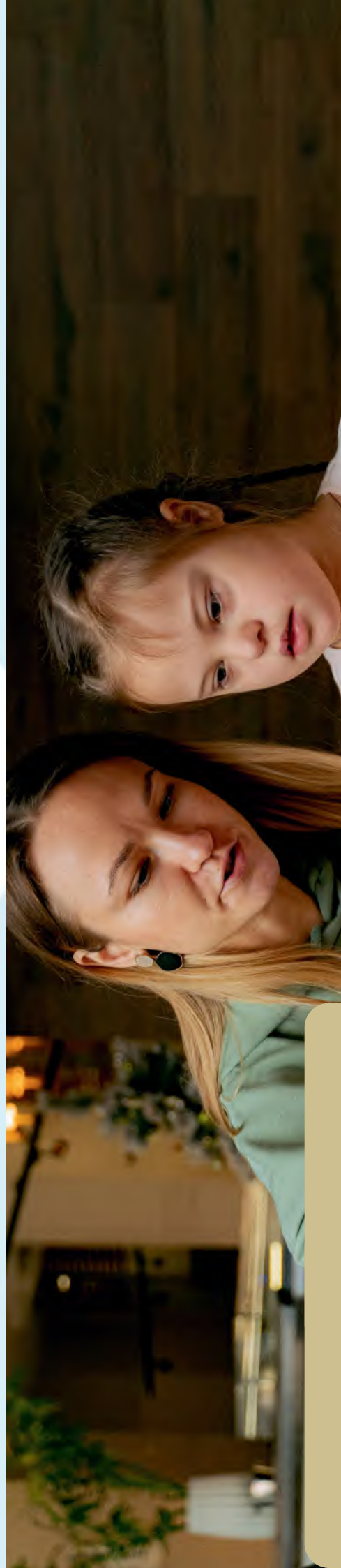
52.3% of older Australians have a disability

Disability in Western Australia

411,500 West Australians are living with a disability

68,000 people are primary carers for a friend of family member with a disability.

122,348 (4.6%) of West Australians need assistance with core activities



BACKGROUND

Disability in the Shire of Laverton

907

Estimated resident population

- Autism,
- Acquired brain injury,
- Development delay,
- Psychosocial disability
- Stroke

Are the primary disabilities of active NDIS participants in Laverton

National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS)

The NDIS provides funding to eligible people with disability to gain more time with family and friends, greater independence, access to new skills, jobs, or volunteering in their community, and an improved quality of life. The NDIS also connects anyone with disability to services in their community.

WHAT IS ACCESS AND INCLUSION?

ACCESS

means that regardless of ability a person can approach, enter, pass to or from and make use of an area and its facilities without assistance

INCLUSION

means that regardless of ability a person has the opportunity to be involved and play an active role within their community.

What is the purpose of the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan?

The DAIP assists the Shire of Laverton to plan and implement improvements to access and inclusion across seven outcome areas. These outcome areas provide a framework for translating the principles and objectives of the Disability Services Act into tangible and achievable results.

The Western Australian Disability Services Act 1993 (amended in 2004) requires public authorities to develop and implement a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) that will further both the principles and the objectives of the Act.

1. Services and Events

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access the services and events of a public authority.

2. Buildings and Facilities

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access the buildings and other facilities of a public authority.

3. Information

People with disability receive information from a public authority in a format that enables them to access the information as readily as other people.

4. Quality of Service

People with disability receive the same level and quality of service from the staff of a public authority as other people receive.

5. Complaints

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to make complaints to a public authority.

6. Consultation

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to participate in any public consultation to a public authority.

7. Employment

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to obtain and maintain employment with a public authority.

Alignment with key priorities

The Shire's DAIP is linked to the objectives of the Shire of Laverton's Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030 to ensure it aligns with the adopted strategic direction.

The table on this page demonstrates how the DAIP is linked to the objectives in the Shire's Strategic Community Plan.



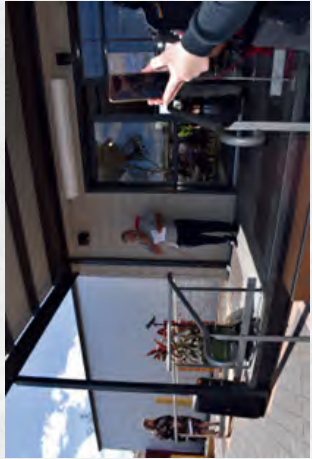
Outcome	Objective	DAIP Alignment
Social	Continue to provide and develop improved youth services.	Services and Events – People with disabilities have the same opportunities to access Shire services and events.
	Maintain and develop Community spaces.	Quality of Service – People with disabilities receive the same quality of service as others.
	Continue local interagency engagement.	Participate in Public Consultation – People with disabilities have equal opportunities to engage in public consultation.
		Employment – People with disabilities have equal opportunities for employment with the Shire.
Economic	Continue to work with industry and stakeholders for the economic development of the district.	Complaints – People with disabilities have equal opportunities to make complaints to the Shire.
Environment	Maintain and upgrade airport.	Buildings and Facilities – People with disabilities have equal opportunities to access Shire buildings and facilities.
	Provide well maintained parks, gardens, sport and recreational facilities.	Buildings and Facilities – People with disabilities have equal opportunities to access Shire buildings and facilities.
Leadership	Provide informed leadership on behalf of the Community.	Services and Events – People with disabilities have the same opportunities to access Shire services and events.
		Buildings and Facilities – People with disabilities have equal opportunities to access Shire buildings and facilities.
		Information and Communication – People with disabilities receive information from the Shire in accessible formats.

Key Achievements from the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2019-2024

Here is a snapshot of the Shire's achievements under the previous DAIP 2019-2024.



The Shire installed pram ramps on Hawkes Place	Automatic doors installed at the Shire Administration Office.	The Laverton Aquatic Centre was opened and includes disability accessible features.
The Shire installed access ramps at the Community Resource Centre	Councils' website has the ability to increase font size for people with vision impairment.	The Town Hall underwent major redevelopment and now includes accessible toilets, ramps and pathways.
New Great Beyond Visitor Centre was opened and includes disability accessible features.	Installation of dual use paths with pram ramps around the town so that there is an accessible town loop.	The main street underwent a major upgrade to include lower kerbs, inclusion of ramps and more seating.





How did we develop the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2025 - 2030?

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

Community Consultation and engagement included an online survey accessible via QR code, hard copy surveys were issued to participants on request and then responses manually entered, and a workshop held at the Great Beyond Visitor Centre

Community Engagement

			
19	7	12	1
surveys completed	online surveys completed	written surveys completed	workshop held (6 attendees)

Community Engagement – October 29 to November 23rd
Preparation – November to January 2026
Endorsement – 19 February 2026

- Consultation was promoted via:
- Shire's social media platforms
 - Sturt Pea
 - The Shire's website
 - Community Resource Centre
 - Great Beyond Visitor Centre

WHAT WE HEARD

SURVEY RESPONDERS

16%	1 in 6 Respondents are people living with disability
50%	of respondents rated the Shire's current level of accessibility and inclusion as "Poor"
75%	of respondents said they had experienced an issue when wanting to make a complaint to the Shire
63%	of respondents identify as female
53%	of respondents are aged between 45 and 64

EXAMPLES OF THE COMMUNITY'S FEEDBACK

- "Businesses in Laverton need to install facilities for those patrons that have mobility challenges"
- "Events and information sessions are great but can be hard for people to attend especially if they are held during the work day"
- "More footpaths are needed around town to link things like the Centrelink carpark and the pool and trip hazards need repairing"
- "Handrails needed at building entrances for example the CRC and Town Hall"
- "The Shire's website is hard to navigate and is outdated"
- " Shire staff are friendly and helpful"



Outcome 1:

Services and Events

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access services of, and any events held by a public authority.

What did you tell us?

- Greater opportunities for activities that cater for people with all abilities.
- Lack of consultation from people with disability for timing and placement of events.
- Access to venues not always suitable or accessible for people with disability.



Strategy	Action from feedback received	Alignment with state disability strategy 2020–2030	Timeframe
1.1 Continue to identify opportunities and improvements for accessible and inclusive services provided by the Shire of Laverton.	• Improve the quantity and quality of accessible literature such as audio books, easy read and large font. • Improve website to include different formats. • Advocate for improved access to venues for people with disability.	Outcome 8: People with disability are involved in a range of recreational, social, arts and cultural opportunities.	Ongoing 2026 Ongoing
1.2 Plan, promote and support activities that encourage disability inclusion within the Shire of Laverton.	• Partner with local service providers and organisations to host an event celebrating International Day of People with Disability.	Outcome 8: People with disability are involved in a range of recreational, social, arts and cultural opportunities.	Ongoing
1.3 Improve access and inclusion at Shire-led and Shire-sponsored events.	• Develop and promote an Inclusive Events checklist. • Consult with people with disability for major local events.	Outcome 8: People with disability are involved in a range of recreational, social, arts and cultural opportunities.	2026 Ongoing

Outcome 2:

Buildings and Facilities

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access the buildings and facilities of a public authority.

What did you tell us?

- Accessible facilities in venues and parks.
- Accessible infrastructure in public spaces such as toilets.
- Parking and pedestrian safety.
- Maintenance of public pathways.



Strategy	Action from feedback received	Alignment with state disability strategy 2020–2030	Timeframe
2.1 Continue to provide and maintain safe and accessible pathways and parking.	Identify areas for the installation ramps and parking to ensure safe access to local businesses, amenities and facilities.	Outcome 5. Communities' infrastructure is accessible to all.	Ongoing
2.2 Review and improve the availability of accessible and inclusive play spaces.	- Installation of accessible outdoor furniture with all new outdoor space upgrades. - Upgrade playground to cater for children with sensory needs.	Outcome 5. Communities' infrastructure is accessible to all.	Ongoing 2026
2.3 Actively consider access and inclusion with new or upgraded public amenities.	- Incorporate access and inclusion in planning of upgrades to public amenities. - Encourage non-Shire building owners to consider access and inclusion in their buildings.	Outcome 5. Communities' infrastructure is accessible to all.	Ongoing Ongoing

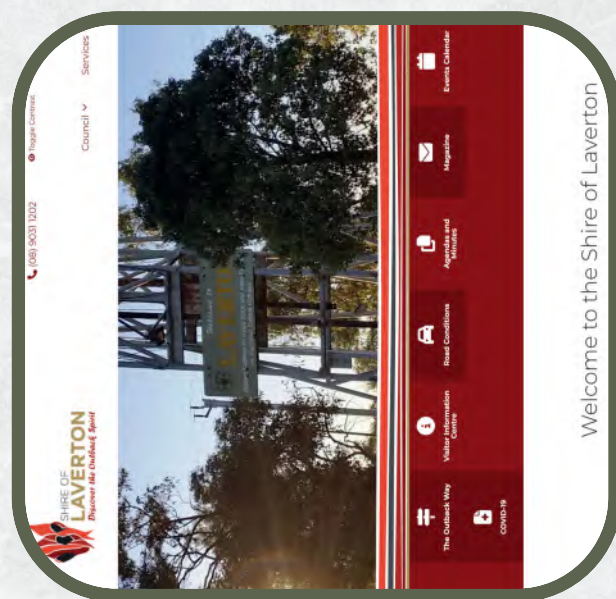
Outcome 3:

Information and Communication

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access the buildings and facilities of a public authority.

What did you tell us?

- Improved website accessibility.
- Alternate formats for information about Council services, facilities and events.
- Promote accessibility of Shire spaces, services, facilities and equipment.



Strategy	Action from feedback received	Alignment with state disability strategy 2020–2030	Timeframe
3.1 Improve the availability of various accessible formats of Council information.	• Alternative formats or arrangements will be made available to anyone requesting these services. • "Available in alternative formats" to be included on Shire documents, marketing and communications.	Outcome 15. People with disability have access to the right information in the right ways so they can make informed choices and decisions.	Ongoing Ongoing
3.2 Continue to improve the accessibility of the Shire's website and online communication.	• Include a Shire disability access and inclusion webpage on Council's website. • Create an easily identifiable link on the Shire website homepage that links to the Access and Inclusion webpage.	Outcome 15. People with disability have access to the right information in the right ways so they can make informed choices and decisions.	2026 2026
3.3 Proactively communicate information about accessible facilities within the Shire.	• Include information about accessible spaces, services, facilities, events and equipment on the Shire's Access and Inclusion webpage. • Feature people of all abilities in promotional flyers and local news celebrations.	Outcome 15. People with disability have access to the right information in the right ways so they can make informed choices and decisions.	Ongoing Ongoing

Outcome 4:

Quality of Service

People with disability receive the same level and quality of service from a public authority as other people receive.

What did you tell us?

- Disability awareness training for staff.
- Flexible ways to provide customer service.



Strategy	Action from feedback received	Alignment with state disability strategy 2020–2030	Timeframe
4.1 Review customer service standards across the Shire for opportunities to provide meaningful interactions with people with disability.	Review feedback received through complaints and compliments regarding access and inclusion annually as a mechanism for reporting on DAIP outcomes and also to improve internal processes.	Outcome 10. People with disability have access to quality disability services and support.	Ongoing
4.2 Improve staff awareness of disability access and inclusion issues.	Provide disability awareness training for all Shire employees.	Outcome 10. People with disability have access to quality disability services and support.	Ongoing

Outcome 5:

Complaints

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to make complaints to a public authority.

What did you tell us?

- Improve response rates to complaints.
- Need different ways of making complaints.
- Clarity on how to make complaints.



Strategy	Action from feedback received	Alignment with state disability strategy 2020–2030	Timeframe
5.1 Continue to improve accessible and inclusive channels for people with disability to provide feedback and complaints, ensuring that their unique needs are understood and addresses.	• Ensure policies include considerations for people with disability. • Provide a variety of options for customers to lodge complaints. • Improve website access so that complaints can be made online.	Outcome 13. People with disability and their advocates have their voices heard.	2026 Ongoing 2026
5.2 Proactively communicate the various accessible feedback and complaints channels available.	• Strengthen staff knowledge of the Shire's complaints procedure.	Outcome 13. People with disability and their advocates have their voices heard.	Ongoing

Outcome 6:

Participate in Public Consultation

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to participate in public consultation by a public authority.

What did you tell us?

- Increased consultation from people with disability.
- Better timing of consultation sessions to capture those people that work.



Strategy	Action from feedback received	Alignment with state disability strategy 2020-2030	Timeframe
6.1 Utilise a range of consultation techniques in all community engagement planning to enable people with disability to actively participate and contribute their input.	Continue to embed access and inclusion in the community engagement planning process.	Outcome 13. People with disability and their advocates have their voices heard.	Ongoing
6.2 Consult and seek feedback from persons with disability when planning, developing and improving the Shire's buildings, facilities and services.	- Increase awareness of the opportunities available for people to voice their opinions when improving Council facilities. - Encourage and support staff to present relevant projects to management.	Outcome 13. People with disability and their advocates have their voices heard.	Ongoing Ongoing

Outcome 7:

Employment

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people obtain and maintain employment at a public authority.

What did you tell us?

- Inclusive human resource policies and procedures.
- Inclusive workplace that welcomes and values people with disability.



Strategy	Action from feedback received	Alignment with state disability strategy 2020–2030	Timeframe
7.1 Foster an organisational culture that values and supports the contribution of people with disability.	- Recruitment information is marked and promoted to include people with disability. - Share information on workplace access and inclusion on the Shire of Laverton's website.	Outcome 2. People with a disability have opportunities for meaningful and inclusive employment and economic independence.	Ongoing 2026
7.2 Continue to create employment opportunities for people with disability.	Identify internal roles and tasks suited to all types of disability and consider accessibility in role design when job descriptions are reviewed or created.	Outcome 2. People with a disability have opportunities for meaningful and inclusive employment and economic independence.	Ongoing

Monitoring, evaluation and reporting of the DAIP 2025 - 2030

The Shire's DAIP is formally reviewed at least every five years in accordance with the requirements outlined in the Disability Services Act 1993. The next review will occur in 2029-2030

In July each year the Shire is also required to submit an annual progress report to the Department of Communities. This report outlines progress against the desired outcomes outlined in the plan.



7.9 AUDIT, RISK AND IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE – TERMS OF REFERENCE

REPORT TO WHICH MEETING/COMMITTEE	Ordinary Meeting of the Council, 19 February 2026
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST	The author has no financial interest in the matter presented to the Council
OWNER/APPLICANT	Not Applicable
AUTHOR	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
PREVIOUS MEETING REFERENCE IF APPLICABLE	Not applicable

MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE COUNCIL

That Council adopt a Terms of Reference for the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee (ARIC), incorporating the independent member in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995*.

ATTACHMENTS

OMC190226.7.9.A	Terms of Reference
OMC190226.7.9.B	Reforms to governance and committees' fact sheet
OMC190226.7.9.C	Local Government Operational Guidelines: Audit in Local Government
OMC190226.7.9.D	Curriculum Vitae Michele Bennetts
OMC190226.7.9.E	Curriculum Vitae Duy Vo
OMC190226.7.9.F	Salaries and Allowances Act 1975 – Determination Variation No. 1 of 2025.

BACKGROUND

The *Local Government Act 1995* requires that all local governments establish an audit committee. Audit committees play a key role in assisting the local government to fulfil its governance and oversight responsibilities in relation to financial reporting, risk management systems, legislative compliance and the internal and external audit functions

There are various changes contained in the *Local Government Act 1995* Tranche 2 Reform which affects Audit and Risk Committees. These changes include:

- Audit and Risk Committees to expand and be called Audit, Risk and Improvement Committees (ARICs);
- ARICs must have an independent presiding member to ensure a level of neutrality and impartial oversight in chairing these meetings. An

independent presiding member must be a person who is not a council member of a local government or an employee of the local government, and if a deputy presiding member is appointed, they must also be independent;

- A local government can choose to appoint an independent deputy presiding member to chair the meeting if the independent presiding member is unable to do so;
- Smaller local governments may also choose to share an independent presiding member to reduce the burden on their resources; and

The impact and implications of the amendments are:

1. Inclusion of "Improvement"

Currently Councils audit committee is called the Audit and Risk Committee. This amendment will see the name changed to the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee (ARIC).

2. Inclusion of an independent presiding member

Currently Council audit committees' members consist of all council members. This amendment has the inclusion of an independent person to chair the committee meetings.

This independent person shall be selected from the WALGA pool of independent presiding members for local government ARIC and the GVROC shared regional independent local government ARIC chair.

3. Inclusion of an independent deputy presiding member

Council could choose to appoint a deputy presiding member but with the likelihood of being able to find one it is recommended that this position not be filled.

Correspondence has been received from Andrew Mann, Executive Officer of GVROC listing the three (3) nominated candidates from the WALGA respondents to the independent presiding members for local government ARIC pool.

Dear GVROC CEOs

I have now received the responses back (see attached emails) from the three nominated candidates from the WALGA respondents to the Independent Presiding Members for Local Government ARIC Pool, being:

- *Phillip Draber*
- *Michele Bennetts*
- *Duy Vo*

Phillip Draber has advised that at this point, he is unable to provide any services as he has already been appointed to a number of LGA ARIC Chair positions and does not have capacity for more.

Michele Bennetts is available and keen to undertake the role and has provided a detailed response to our EOI request (see attached). I also spoke with Michele and she advised that her business is looking to establish more of a presence in WA and sees this as a good opportunity as they are looking at regional WA areas.

Duy Vo has advised while he is interested to serve as independent member, this would be on the condition that he perform the role remotely over MS Teams or Zoom only. He has also provided his detailed profile and CV but not provided a direct response to our EOI.

Based on these responses, Michele looks like a good candidate for the ARIC Independent Presiding Members Chair role, and I'd suggest based on Duy response he could be a back-up Deputy Independent Presiding Members if and when required should Michele not be able to Chair.

It is therefore recommended that Council approve the appointment of Michele Bennetts as the independent presiding member for its ARIC.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

Local Government Act 1995

Section 5.12 (1) –The local government must appoint* a member of a committee to be the presiding member of the committee.

Section 5.12 (2) –The local government may appoint* a member of a committee to be the deputy presiding member of the committee.

***Absolute majority required**

Under transitional provisions of the Act, the presiding member of any committee must be appointed no later than 1 July 2025 with the deputy presiding member having a similar timeframe.

Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996

Regulation 16 – An audit committee:-

- (a) is to provide guidance and assistance to the local government:
 - (i) as to the carrying out of its functions in relation to audits carried out under Part 7 of the Act; and

- (ii) as to the development of a process to be used to select and appoint a person to be the auditor; and
- (b) may provide guidance and assistance to the local government as to:
 - (i) matters to be audited;
 - (ii) the scope of audits;
 - (iii) its functions under Part 6 of the Act; and
 - (iv) the carrying out of its functions relating to other audits and other matters related to financial management.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS – Outcome 4.2 – An efficient and effective organisation.

4.2.1 - Maintain a high level of corporate governance, responsibility and accountability

4.2.1.1 – Maintain accountability and financial responsibility through effective planning.

4.2.1.2 – Maintain effective policies, procedures and practices.

4.2.1.3 – Effectively monitor and manage risk

4.2.2 – Comply with statutory and legislative requirements

4.2.2.1 – Seek a high level of legislative compliance in organisational practices and effective internal controls.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

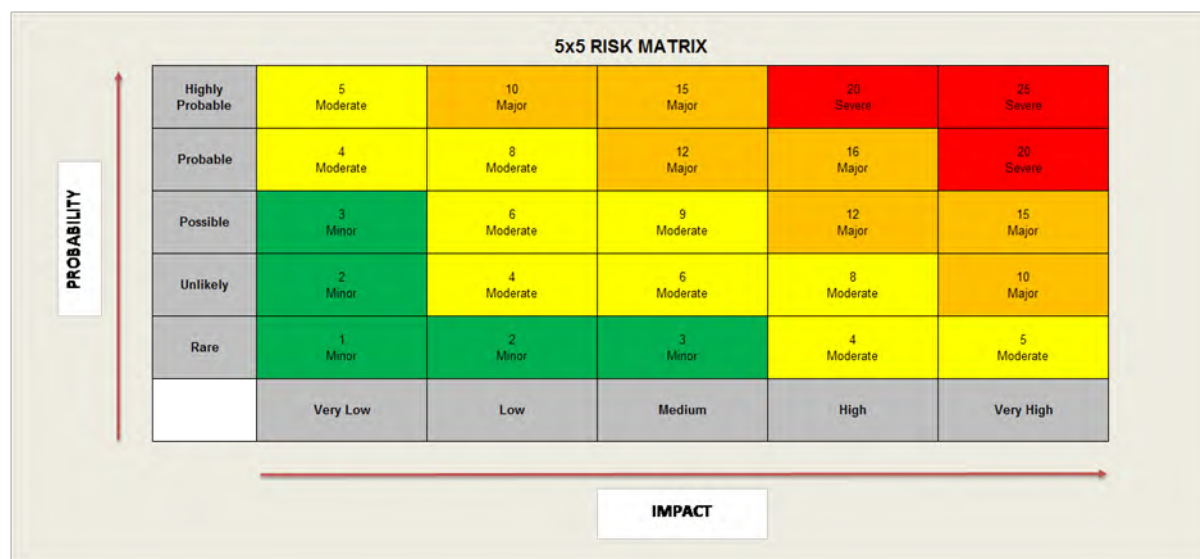
Council has no policies in respect to this matter.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The recommendation of this report has a cost to council of up to \$1,215 per meeting for remuneration for the independent presiding member as per the Salaries and Wages Tribunal Determination Variation No.1 of 2025 and the actual cost of any travel expenses incurred for the presiding member to attend an ARIC meeting in person (recommended to be no more than \$2,000) however these costs can be covered within the current adopted Budget.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk is considered medium. If we don't adopt a Terms of Reference for ARIC or nominate the person to be the presiding member, we will not be meeting our legislative requirements.



CONSULTATION

Chief Executive Officer
GVROC

COMMENT

The Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee may comprise of any number of Council members equal to or exceeding three in number. In addition, Council may nominate an independent individual who is not an employee or contractor to Council to be a member of the committee.

With the changes to the Act requiring the appointment of an independent presiding member it is prudent for the Council to use a person from the WALGA pool of independent presiding members whose credentials have been checked and are available for selection. The nominees available for selection are:

- Phillip Draber – Who has now stated that he is unavailable
- Michele Bennetts – The candidate recommended
- Duy Vo – To be selected should Michele Bennetts not be available.

The other item that forms part of this report is the adoption of a terms of Reference for the newly named Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee or ARIC. These new terms of reference are in line with the changes to the Act and cover the responsibilities of the ARIC.

The responsibilities and functions of the committee include:

- Financial Management
- Risk Management
- Internal Controls
- Compliance
- Improvement
- Internal Audit
- External Audit

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

MOVED: _____ **SECONDED:** _____

That Council by an absolute majority:

- 1. Endorses the name change of the current Audit and Risk Committee to the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee in accordance with the *Local Government Amendment Act 2024***
- 2. Adopt the Terms of Reference for the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee**
- 3. Appoint Michele Bennetts as the independent presiding member of the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee in accordance with *Section 87 of the Local Government Amendment Act 2024***
- 4. Endorse a meeting fee representing up to a maximum fee of a Band 3 Council determined from time to time by the Salaries and Allowance Tribunal to be paid to the external independent presiding member, when appointed as reflected in the Terms of Reference**



Audit, Risk & Improvement Committee

Terms of Reference

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1. Background

Council has established an audit, risk and improvement committee in accordance with section 7.1A of the *Local Government Act 1995 (the Act)*, the *Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996*, the *Local Government (Administration) regulations 1996* and the *Local Government Operational Guidelines for Audit in Local Government*. These terms of reference set out the committee's objectives, authority, composition and tenure, responsibilities, reporting and administrative arrangements.

2. Objectives

The objective of Council's audit, risk and improvement committee is to provide independent assistance and advice to Council by monitoring, reviewing and providing advice about the Council's governance processes, compliance, risk management and control frameworks, external accountability obligations and overall performance so that Council can be satisfied with the performance of the local government in managing its financial affairs.

3. Authority

As prescribed in Regulation 16 of the *Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996*, the committee is to provide guidance and assistance to Council on matters relevant to its terms of reference. This role is designed to facilitate informed decision-making by Council in relation to its legislative functions and duties that have not been delegated to the Chief Executive Officer (CEO).

The committee is a formally appointed committee of the Council and is responsible to the Council.

The committee does not have executive powers or authority to implement actions in areas over which the CEO has legislated responsibility, and it does not have any delegated financial responsibility. The committee does not have management functions and cannot involve itself in management processes or procedures.

The Council authorises the committee, for the purposes of exercising its responsibilities, to:

- access any information it needs from the Council

- use any Council resources it needs
- have direct and unrestricted access to the CEO and senior management of the Council
- seek the CEO's permission to meet with any other Council staff member or contractor
- discuss any matters with the external auditor or other external parties
- request the attendance of any employee at committee meetings, and
- obtain external legal or other professional advice in line with Councils' procurement policies.

Information and documents pertaining to the committee are confidential and are not to be made publicly available. The committee may only release Council's information to external parties that are assisting the committee to fulfil its responsibilities with the approval of the CEO, except where it is being provided to an external investigative or oversight agency for the purpose of informing that agency of a matter that may warrant its attention.

4. Membership

4.1 Composition

The committee will consist of eight members, namely:

- An independent presiding member
- Seven Council members

All committee members have full voting rights.

The local government must appoint an independent chairperson as presiding member of ARIC and an independent deputy member to the presiding member, who steps in when the presiding member is unavailable.

The presiding member will be selected from the WALGA pool of independent presiding members for local government ARIC. With circumstances as they are and lack of resources the deputy presiding member position will not be filled.

The CEO and executive leadership team (herein referred to as management) will not be members of the committee. The CEO should attend every committee meeting and shall play a key role by providing expert advice to the committee.

All members of the committee are bound by the Code of Conduct for Elected Members. Any instance where a committee member has a commercial interest or is closely

associated with an organisation that has an interest in the business of the shire which represents a conflict of interest or pecuniary interest, or there is a risk or perception of a conflict of interest, must be declared to the CEO before or at the committee meeting.

4.2 Tenure

All appointments of committee members are made via Council resolution. The appointments follow a structured and transparent process to ensure impartiality and alignment with legislative requirements.

The terms and conditions of each member's appointment to the committee are to be set out in a letter of appointment. New members will be thoroughly inducted to their role and receive relevant information and briefings on their appointment to assist them to meet their responsibilities.

The committee members are appointed for two-year terms coinciding with the shire's ordinary election cycle and in compliance with section 5.11 of the Act.

The presiding member of the committee is appointed for two-year terms coinciding with the shire's ordinary election cycle.

4.3 Entitlements

The presiding member will be entitled to a meeting fee at the maximum allowable under section 6.4 of the *Salaries and Allowances Act 1976*, acknowledging not only the attendance time per meeting but also the reading and preparation time for the meeting and they may also apply for reimbursement of expenses for travel up to the value of \$2,000 per annum.

4.4 Member Responsibilities

The chairperson and members of the committee are expected to understand and observe the requirements of the Act and regulations. Members are also expected to:

- make themselves available as required to attend and participate in meetings
- contribute the time needed to review and understand information provided to it
- apply good analytical skills, objectivity and judgement
- act in the best interests of the Council
- have the personal courage to raise and deal with tough issues, express opinions, frankly, ask questions that go to the fundamental core of the issue and pursue independent lines of inquiry
- maintain effective working relationships with the Council

- have strong leadership qualities (chairperson)
- lead effective committee meetings (chairperson), and
- oversee the Council's internal audit function (chairperson).

4.5 Councillor members

The Councillor members of the committee must conduct themselves in a non-partisan and professional manner. The Councillor members of the committee must not engage in any conduct that seeks to politicise the activities of the committee or the internal audit function or that could be seen to do so.

If the Councillor member of the committee engages in such conduct or in any other conduct that may bring the committee and its work into disrepute, the chairperson of the committee may recommend to the Council, that the Councillor member be removed from membership of the committee. Where the Council does not agree to the committee chairperson's recommendation, the Council must give reasons for its decision in writing to the chairperson.

4.6 Resignation and dismissal of members

Where the chairperson is unable to complete their term or does not intend to seek reappointment after the expiry of their term, they should give at least four weeks' notice to the governing body prior to their resignation to allow the Council to ensure a smooth transition to a new chairperson or committee member.

The governing body can, by resolution, terminate the appointment of the chairperson before the expiry of their term where that person has:

- breached the Council's Code of Conduct
- performed unsatisfactorily or not to expectations
- declared, or is found to be in, a position of a conflict of interest which is unresolvable
- been declared bankrupt or found to be insolvent
- experienced an adverse change in business status
- been charged with a serious criminal offence
- been proven to be in serious breach of their obligations under any legislation; or
- experienced an adverse change in capacity or capability.

The position of a Councillor member on the committee can be terminated at any time by the governing body by resolution.

5. Responsibilities and Functions

As required under section 7.1 of the *Local Government Act 1995 (the Act)*, the role of the committee is to review and provide independent advice to the Council regarding the following aspects of the Council operations:

The committee must also provide information to the Council for the purpose of improving the Council's performance of its functions.

The committee will act as a forum for consideration of the Council's internal audit function and oversee its planning, monitoring and reporting to ensure it operates effectively.

The committee has no power to direct external audit or the way it is planned and undertaken but will act as a forum for the consideration of external audit findings.

The committee is directly responsible and accountable to the governing body for the exercise of its responsibilities. In carrying out its responsibilities, the committee must at all times recognise that primary responsibility for management of the Council rests with the governing body and the CEO.

The responsibilities of the committee may be revised or expanded in consultation with, or as requested by, the governing body from time to time.

5.1 Financial Management

The committee oversees the integrity of financial and performance reporting processes within the Shire. The committee will:

- Review the annual financial statements and recommend whether Council should receive the annual financial statements;
- Review performance audits conducted at the Shire and ensuring that agreed recommendations are implemented;
- Review significant financial and reporting issues, including related
- party transactions, complex or unusual transactions and significant accounting and financial reporting issues;
- Consider the appropriateness of the accounting controls, principles and policies adopted and the methods of applying those principles and policies; and
- Other matters for noting or reporting to Council.

5.2 Risk Management

The committee oversees the Shire's risk management system and will:

- Review and consider management's risk management framework in line with Council's risk appetite, which includes policies and procedures to effectively identify, treat and monitor significant risks, and regular reporting to Council;
- Assist the Council to determine its appetite for risk;
- Review the principal risks that are determined by Council and management, and consider whether appropriate action is taken by Management to treat Council's significant risks;
- Assess the effectiveness of, and monitor compliance with, the risk management framework;
- Consider emerging risk trends and report these to Council where appropriate; and
- Examine and consider the transfer of risk through an annual review of Council's insurances.

5.3 Internal Controls

The committee oversees the Shire's system of internal controls. The committee will monitor and review the effectiveness of the Shire's systems of internal control, as well as its systems for compliance with laws, standards, legislation and policy, and other requirements and will:

- Consider the adequacy and effectiveness of internal controls and the internal control framework including overseeing privacy and cyber security;
- Examine the steps management has taken to embed a culture that is committed to probity and ethical behaviour;
- Review the organisation's processes or systems in place to capture and effectively detect and/or investigate fraud or material litigation should it be required; and
- Seek confirmation annually and as necessary from internal and external auditors, Office of the Auditor General (OAG), and management, regarding the completeness, quality and appropriateness of financial and operational information that is provided to Council.

5.4 Compliance

The committee is to review the effectiveness of the system for monitoring the Council's compliance with laws, governance legislation, regulations and associated government policies with Council's own standards.

5.5 Improvement

The committee is to review management's capability and effectiveness to:

- Review performance and suggest improvements in relation to the Shire's processes;
- Review performance reporting mechanisms to ensure they support continuous improvement and informed decision making; and
- Support management in exploring and adopting innovative practices to enhance service delivery in alignment with the Shire's Strategic Community Plan, other Council plans and major projects.

5.6 Internal Audit

The committee is responsible for guiding and overseeing the activities, resources and structure of the internal audit function. The committee will:

- Review and approve the annual internal audit plan and monitor its implementation;
- Monitor all internal audit reports and the adequacy of Management's response to internal audit recommendations;
- Oversee and monitor the performance and independence of both the internal auditors and other auditors/providers who may be appointed from time to time;
- Review the range of services provided by the internal audit providers and make recommendations to Council regarding the conduct of the internal audit function; and
- Monitor compliance with Council's delegation policies.

5.7 External Audit

The committee is responsible for communicating and liaising with the Office of the Auditor General (OAG). This includes understanding the results of financial and performance audits conducted within the Shire and overseeing whether recommendations are implemented by management. The committee will:

- Meet with the OAG to discuss the audit plan (audit entrance meeting) and the results of the financial audit (audit exit meeting);
- Review external audit reports and assess whether matters are being managed and rectified in an appropriate and timely manner;
- Discuss with the OAG any significant resolved or unresolved disagreements with management;
- Review reports from the OAG including auditor's reports, closing reports, management letters and managements response to OAG findings;
- Review all representation letters signed by management to assess whether the information appears complete and appropriate; and
- Meet with the OAG at least once a year without the presence of management. At this meeting, the Committee will discuss matters relating to the conduct of the audit, including any difficulties encountered, restrictions on scope of activities or access to information, significant disagreements with management and adequacy of management responses.

6. Work Plans

The work of the committee is to be thoroughly planned and executed. The committee must develop a strategic work plan every four years to ensure that the matters listed in plan are reviewed by the committee and considered by the internal audit function when developing their risk-based program of internal audits. The strategic work plan must be reviewed at least annually to ensure it remains appropriate.

The committee must also develop an annual work plan to guide its work, and the work of the internal audit function over the forward year.

The committee may, in consultation with the governing body, vary the strategic work plan or the annual work plan at any time to address new or emerging risks. The governing body may also, by resolution, request the committee to approve a variation to the strategic work plan. Any decision to vary the strategic work plan or annual work plan must be made by the committee.

When considering whether to vary the strategic or annual work plans, the committee must consider the impact of the variation on the internal audit function's existing workload and the completion of pre-existing priorities and activities identified under the work plan.

7. Meetings

7.1 Quorum

As prescribed in section 5.19 of the Act, the quorum shall be at least 50% of the number of members of the committee, including the presiding member.

7.2 Meeting Frequency

The committee will meet at least three times per year, or more frequently if required, in order to expedite matters of governance and risk.

A schedule of meetings will be developed and agreed by the members annually. Meeting invitations shall be provided no less than five (5) working days before the meeting date.

The CEO, Deputy CEO and the Manager Works and Services should attend committee meetings as non-voting observers.

The chairperson can any employee/contractor of the council and any subject matter expert to attend committee meetings. Where requested to attend a meeting, persons must attend the meeting where possible and provide any information requested. Observers have no voting rights and can be excluded from a meeting by the chairperson at any time.

The chairperson will issue a standing invitation to the following people to attend meetings as observers:

- CEO.
- Deputy CEO.
- Internal auditor.
- Relevant report-authors.

7.3 Meeting Location and Time

Meetings of the committee will be conducted at the Council Chambers in MacPherson Place, Laverton with the independent presiding member attending electronically and/or any other member not able to attend in person can attend electronically.

7.4 Agenda and Minutes

The chairperson of the committee will decide the agenda for each committee meeting. Members are to be supplied with an agenda no less than 72 hours prior to the meeting date.

Unconfirmed minutes of the meeting will be made available to all committee members

within seven (7) days and shall also be presented to the next ordinary meeting of Council for the receipt of the minutes and deliberating on any recommendations.
A copy of the minutes will be published on the shire's website.

7.5 Confidentiality

All committee members will be required to adhere to the shire's confidentiality requirements. In particular, no confidential information received or generated by the committee will be disclosed to persons not authorised by the committee to receive such information.

8. Compliance Requirements

8.1 Review arrangements

These terms of reference must be reviewed bi-annually by the committee. Any substantive changes are to be approved by the governing body.

8.2 Legislation

- *Local Government Act 1995*
- *Local Government (Administration) Regulation 1996*

8.3 Industry Guides

- Department of Local Government and Communities – Operational Guidelines
- Audit in Local Government: The appointment, function and responsibilities of Audit Committees

8.4 Strategic Community Plan

Leadership Objective: Responsible financial management and governance, leading an empowered community.

Strategy:

4.2 An efficient and effective organisation

4.2.1 Maintain a high level of corporate governance, responsibility and accountability

4.2.1.1 Maintain accountability and financial responsibility through effective Planning

4.2.1.2 Maintain effective policies, procedures and practices

4.2.1.3 Effectively monitor and manage risk

4.2.2 Comply with statutory and legislative requirements

4.2.2.1 Seek a high level of legislative compliance in organisational practices and effective internal controls

9. Further information

Further information on Council's audit, risk and improvement committee can be found on Council's website.



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Fact sheet: Reforms to governance and committees

Local Government Amendment Bill 2024

Introduction

The *Local Government Amendment Act 2024* (the Amendment Act) amends the *Local Government Act 1995* (the Act) to advance various reforms, including the establishment of a new Local Government Inspector (the Inspector) and monitors to enhance early intervention and assist local governments in resolving dysfunction.

In addition to the [Inspector and monitor reforms](#), a range of other reforms are being introduced that focus on good governance and decision-making at council and committee meetings:

- Revising the roles and responsibilities for the council, council members and local government chief executive officers (CEOs) to clarify the separation of powers and duties within local governments.
- Improving rules for closing part of a council or committee meeting to the public, to ensure greater transparency and that these meetings are held openly wherever possible.
- Changing audit committees to have an improved focus as “audit, risk and improvement committees” that will be independently chaired, with greater clarity on how council committees should operate.

Roles and responsibilities

Commenced December 2024

The role of councils is to lead and represent their communities. Councils do so by engaging with their community, making decisions and setting the strategic direction of a local government. The administrative arm of the local government is responsible for implementing decisions and plans made by council.

The roles of the council, mayors or presidents, council members and the CEO have been further clarified in the second tranche of reforms. These changes ensure there is a clear distinction between the functions and responsibilities of a council and a CEO.

All council members are expected to:

- represent the interests of electors, ratepayers and residents of the district as well as consider the interests of other persons who work in or visit the district.
- participate in the decision-making process of the local government at council and committee.
- facilitate communication with the community about the local government’s decisions.
- facilitate and maintain good working relationships with other council members and the CEO.
- observe the separation of roles of the council and CEO.
- make decisions on merit, evidence and law, conscious of the capacity of the local government and with consideration of the local government’s finances and resources.
- promote an organisational culture that respects employees.

- maintain and develop the requisite skills to effectively perform their role.

As the leader of the local government council, mayors or presidents perform the following roles in addition to their council member role:

- provide leadership and guidance to the council and its members, including guidance about their roles.
- act as the principal spokesperson of the local government, including at ceremonial and civic functions, in a manner consistent with the resolutions of the council.
- preside at meetings of the council, maintaining order at those meetings and ensuring that those meetings are conducted in a manner consistent with the Act.
- promote and facilitate positive and constructive working relationships among council members.
- liaise with the CEO regarding the local government's affairs and performance of its functions.

The CEO is responsible for the administration and operation of the local government, including:

- causing council decisions to be implemented.
- managing the provision of the services and facilities that the council has determined the local government will provide.
- determining procedures and systems to implement the local government's policies and managing the local government's administration and operations.
- the employment, management, supervision and direction of other employees.
- ensuring that records and documents of the local government are properly kept.
- advising and procuring advice for the council in relation to the local government's affairs and performance of its functions.
- ensuring that the council has the information and advice it needs to make informed and timely decisions.
- keeping the minutes of council meetings.

The CEO liaises with the mayor or president on the local government's affairs and performance of its functions and may speak on behalf of the local government, with the mayor or president's agreement.

Role clarity is vital especially when different roles need to work together to achieve shared objectives. When people understand their roles, better decisions can be made and implemented more effectively, resulting better outcomes and improved use of ratepayer funds.

Finally, as of 7 December 2024 local governments are required to advise the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC) when vacancies on the council arise.

Roles of the council and local government staff



Meetings behind closed doors

To be commenced

By default, under the reforms, all council and committee meetings must be open to the public. In certain circumstances, part of a meeting may be closed to deal with specific information where there is a clear public interest for that information to remain confidential.

The reforms provide a much stronger definition of the limited reasons to close a meeting.

Matters where a meeting must be closed include:

- a committee of the Parliament advising the local government to be confidential
- the recruitment or employment of the CEO or a senior employee, including termination or review of the CEO's performance.

Examples of the types of information to be considered that may provide a basis for closing part of a meeting include:

- Legal advice or other matters which legal professional privilege extend to.
- Information relating to the personal affairs of an individual.
- Information contained in a tender received by the local government where that information is the tendered price or the tendered methodology for calculating that price.
- Information contained in a tender where the information discloses any technology, technology, or any manufacturing, industrial or trade process, that the tenderer proposes to use in performing the contract and which is not public (and if made public would have an adverse effect on the tenderer's business interests).
- Information which would endanger the security of the local government property or operations, including cybersecurity matters.
- Information which could impair the effectiveness of an investigation or that deals with a contravention or possible contravention of the law.

The reforms clarify that:

- A decision to close part of a meeting must be made in an open part of a meeting.
- The local government is to record the reason for closing part of a meeting, including the type of information that is to be considered.
- The minutes must include a description of how the local government has sought to maximise the degree of information available to the public about the matter being considered.

The Amendment Act also contains a new section to define irrelevant reasons for closing part of a meeting. These include:

- the information to be considered would cause embarrassment to the local government, council, or any individual
- the matter is controversial
- making the information public would result in criticism.

The new Inspector will be able to review a decision to close part of a meeting to the public.

All local governments are required to audio record parts of a meeting that are closed to the public. Additionally, as proposed in the reforms, the Inspector will be able to order that the local government release the audio recording to the public if the Inspector determines that the meeting was not closed in accordance with the Act or regulations.

Audit, risk and improvement committees

To be commenced

Audit committees will be revised as audit, risk and improvement committees (ARICs) and must have an independent presiding member to ensure a level of neutrality and impartial oversight in chairing these meetings. An independent presiding member must be a person who is not a council member of any local government or an employee of the local government. If a deputy presiding member is appointed, they must also be independent.

The introduction of an independent presiding member provides an opportunity for increased community confidence in a local government's financial and risk management. There may also be benefit to the local government through appointing an independent presiding member with risk and financial management expertise that may otherwise be unavailable.

This reform reflects modern governance practices in State Government authorities and agencies as well as private corporations.

Under the current provisions of the Act, an audit committee is required to be established comprising of 3 or more persons appointed by an absolute majority decision of the local government. The majority of the members must be council members and the CEO or a local government employee cannot be a member.

Audit, risk and improvement committee model

The Act provides for the following distinct committee member roles:

- Presiding Member – responsible for facilitating and chairing committee meetings (section 5.12).
- Deputy Presiding Member – comparable to a Deputy Mayor/President, a deputy presiding member is a committee member who presides at meetings of the committee in the absence of the presiding member (section 5.12(2)).
- Deputy Member – a deputy to a committee member who only performs the function of the ordinary member when they are unable to do so (section 5.11A).

Under section 87 of the Amendment Act, a local government will be required to appoint an independent person as presiding member of the ARIC.

The reforms will require an ARIC to be structured as follows:

Independent Presiding Member

- A local government must appoint an independent person as presiding member of the ARIC.

Independent Deputy Member/Deputy Presiding Member

- A local government must appoint an independent person as Deputy Member to the Presiding Member, stepping in when the Presiding Member is unavailable.
- A local government may also appoint an independent committee member as Deputy Presiding Member.

Other Members

- The ARIC must have at least three members including the independent presiding member.
- The CEO and local government employees cannot be members of the ARIC.

Smaller local governments may also now choose to share an ARIC to reduce the burden on their resources.

Council committees

The Amendment Act includes changes to allow for greater transparency and clarity on how council committees operate.

The appointment process for appointing presiding members and deputy presiding members has also been simplified. From 1 July 2025 Councils will now appoint these roles by absolute majority decision, instead of the committee electing those roles by secret ballot.

Local governments are still able to establish informal working groups outside of the Act, which are not committees, to engage with their community or develop ongoing networks. The requirements of the Act do not apply to such groups.

Questions? Get in touch with DLGSC via email to actreview@dlgsc.wa.gov.au

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Local Government Operational Guidelines

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Audit in Local Government

The appointment, function
and responsibilities of
Audit Committees

1. Introduction

The *Local Government Act 1995* (the Act) requires that all local governments establish an audit committee. An audit committee plays a key role in assisting a local government to fulfil its governance and oversight responsibilities in relation to financial reporting, internal control structure, risk management systems, legislative compliance, ethical accountability and the internal and external audit functions.

The purpose of this guideline is to assist local governments to establish and operate an effective audit committee. Clear and comprehensive terms of reference, setting out the committee's roles and responsibilities, are essential and a model terms of reference for an audit committee is provided with this guideline. Matters such as the governing legislation, membership, primary roles and responsibilities of the committee and ancillary functions are also addressed. Guidance is provided to the committee as it approaches its task of appointing an external auditor through provision of a minimum standard audit specification and as it forms an opinion of the local government's internal audit requirements.

2. Audit Requirements, Committees and Functions

The relevant parts of the Act and regulations that relate to audit requirements, audit committees and their functions are listed below.

Financial Management

In relation to financial management under Part 6 of the Act, a local government is to –

- a) prepare and adopt an annual budget in the form and manner prescribed (section 6.2). A copy of the budget is to be sent to the Department within 30 days of adoption.
- b) prepare an annual financial report and such other financial reports as prescribed. The accounts of the local government and annual financial report are to be submitted to the auditor for audit by 30 September (section 6.4).
- c) have a municipal fund and a separate and distinct trust fund (section 6.6).
- d) establish and maintain reserve funds for the holding of monies set aside for future use (section 6.11).

Audit Requirements for Local Governments

Part 7 of the Act and the *Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996* (the Regulations) address the situation of audit. In relation to the duties of the local government with respect to audits –

- a) the local government is to do everything in its power to –
 - i. assist the auditor to conduct an audit and carry out his or her other duties under the Act; and

- ii. ensure that audits are conducted successfully and expeditiously;
- b) a local government is to meet with its auditor at least once in every year;
- c) a local government is to examine the report of the auditor and is to –
 - i. determine if any matters raised require action to be taken by the local government; and
 - ii. ensure that appropriate action is taken in respect of those matters;
- d) a local government is to –
 - i. prepare a report on any actions taken in respect of any matters raised in the report of the auditor; and
 - ii. forward a copy of that report to the Minister by the end of the next financial year, or six months after the last report prepared by the auditor is received by the local government, whichever is the latest in time.
- e) the only powers and duties that can be delegated to a committee are any of the powers and duties of the local government under Part 7 of the Act; that is, those relating to audit. The committee cannot on-delegate the powers and duties delegated to it;
- f) an audit committee with a member who is a person that is not an elected member can be delegated powers and duties referred to in (e); and
- g) a decision of the committee is to be made by simple majority.

Audit Committee Functions

The Regulations state that an audit committee –

Establishment of the Audit Committee

The Act and Regulations provide that:

In relation to the establishment of an audit committee –

- a) each local government is to establish an audit committee consisting of three or more persons to exercise the powers and discharge the duties conferred on it;
- b) members of the committee are to be appointed by an absolute majority decision of Council. At least three of the members, and the majority of the members, are to be elected members;
- c) the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) is not to be a member of the committee and may not nominate a person to be a member or have a person to represent him or her as a member of the committee;
- d) an employee is not to be a member of the committee;
- (a) is to provide guidance and assistance to the local government –
 - (i) as to the carrying out of its functions in relation to audits carried out under Part 7 of the Act;
 - (ii) as to the development of a process to be used to select and appoint a person to be an auditor;
- (b) may provide guidance and assistance to the local government as to –
 - (i) matters to be audited;
 - (ii) the scope of audits;
 - (iii) its functions under Part 6 of the Act;
 - (iv) the carrying out of its functions relating to other audits and other matters related to financial management;
- (c) is to review a report given to it by the CEO under regulation 17(3) (the CEO's report) and is to –
 - (i) report to the council the results of that review;
 - (ii) give a copy of the CEO's report to the council;

- (d) review the annual Compliance Audit Return and report to the council the results of that review, and
- (e) consider the CEO's biennial reviews of the appropriateness and effectiveness of the local government's systems and procedures in regard to risk management, internal control and legislative compliance and report to the council the results of those reviews.

3. Operation of Audit Committees

Role and Responsibilities

The role of the audit committee is to support Council in fulfilling its governance and oversight responsibilities in relation to financial reporting, internal control structure, risk management systems, internal and external audit functions and ethical accountability.

The audit committee should critically examine the audit and management reports provided by the external auditor. The committee would then determine if matters raised in the reports require action to be taken by the local government and ensure that appropriate action is implemented.

A further role for the audit committee would be to receive and authorise the report relating to the audit prepared by the CEO that is to be sent to the Minister.

This report would outline any actions the local government has taken or intends to take in relation to the matters identified by the auditor.

While a formal internal audit function could be considered to be an operational function and therefore the responsibility of the CEO, it is desirable for an internal auditor to have a direct line of communication to the Audit Committee.

The Audit Committee needs to form an opinion of the local government's internal audit requirements and recommend a course of action that ensures that any internal audit processes adopted are appropriate, accountable and transparent. The role of the external auditor in this regard can be established at the time of appointment.

Please note that an audit committee (or any other committee) cannot be given a management task where the Act and Regulations make the CEO specifically responsible. Where the local government is assigned the function through the legislation, the audit committee may have a role unless the function has been delegated to the CEO by the Council.

The deliberations and recommendations of the committee must be independent and autonomous. Therefore, the Act prohibits the CEO being a member of the committee. However, it is essential that the CEO be given every opportunity to provide his/her expert advice to the committee as he/she does with full Council and other committees.

A model terms of reference is attached as Appendix 1 to assist local governments to define an appropriate role for its audit committee. When considering the model, local governments need to remember it is a guide and they can delete or modify any matters they believe not applicable.

It is important to note that the legislation gives the audit committee a specific role in appointing the auditor. It is to recommend to the Council who should be appointed as the auditor. Attached as Appendix 2 is a model 'Minimum Standard Audit Specification' that local governments can use when developing a process to be used to select and appoint a person to be the auditor.

Local governments can amend the document to suit their individual requirements. Any scope adopted must meet, as a minimum, the legislative requirements, as outlined in the Act and the Regulations.

The legislation specifies that a local government is required to meet with its auditor at least once in every year. The term "local government" in this context means the Council. If Council so resolved via a formal delegation, a meeting between the audit committee and the auditor would satisfy this requirement.

It is acknowledged that the requirement to meet at least once per year may incur a significant financial burden for the more remote local governments. In such circumstances the meeting can be conducted by telephone or video conference. The Council or audit committee should resolve how the meeting with the auditor will be conducted and for the record of the meeting to show that the auditor was involved and the matters discussed. It would be inappropriate for Council representatives to meet with the auditor in their offices unless they were members of the Audit Committee or a significant majority of the members are present.

The committee may need to liaise regularly with the external auditor to discuss the audit plan, results of the audit and implementation of any recommendations for action emerging from the audit. How communication and liaison between auditor and committee is to occur should be addressed in the agreement of appointment.

Advice from the auditor may address issues such as –

- (i) an assessment of accounting procedures;
- (ii) an assessment of internal controls;
- (iii) an assessment of risk;
- (iv) compliance with the Act and associated regulations;
- (v) compliance with Council policies;
- (vi) performance assessments on the efficiency and effectiveness of operations;
- (vii) processes of the internal audit;
- (viii) outcomes of the external audit prior to issue of management and audit reports; and
- (ix) changes to accounting standards and legislation and the impact on the local government.

Membership

The Act requires that an audit committee is to consist of a minimum of 3 members and in that situation all must be council members. Where a committee consists of more than 3 members then a majority of those members must be council members. Local governments may decide to appoint a committee involving only elected members or they may appoint one or more persons who are external to the Council. If a Council considers it appropriate, the whole Council can be appointed to the audit committee.

If the local government wishes to appoint one or more persons other than elected members to the committee, which is recommended, it should ensure that they have the requisite knowledge and skills to provide benefit to the committee.

Operation of the Committee

Irrespective of the membership of the committee, all legislative requirements relating to committee meetings such as advertising meeting dates, notice of meeting and keeping minutes of meetings need to be complied with.

The legislation prevents a meeting fee being paid to an external person but it is permissible for a payment to be made as a reimbursement of expenses, commensurate with the expertise and knowledge such people bring to the committee. The Council will need to determine whether payment will be offered and the level of that reimbursement payment.

Members of the committee should be encouraged to attend appropriate courses to keep them up to date with legislation, accounting and other relevant issues.

Other Responsibilities

Local governments are required by legislation to complete a statutory compliance return (Compliance Audit Return or CAR) annually and have the return adopted by Council. The return is a checklist of a local government's compliance with the requirements of the Act and its Regulations, concentrating on areas of compliance considered "high risk."

The Audit Committee is to review the annual CAR and report to the Council the results of that review, prior to adoption of the return by Council. After adoption, the return is to be signed by the Mayor or President and the CEO prior to it being forwarded to the Department.

The Audit Committee is to consider the CEO's biennial reviews (see Regulation 17) of the appropriateness and effectiveness of the local government's systems and procedures in regard to risk management, internal control and legislative compliance and report to the council the results of those reviews.

Attached as Appendix 3 is information to assist in determining what falls within the terms 'risk management,' 'internal control' and 'legislative compliance.'

The audit committee could also consider proposals from the CEO as to whether the compliance audit, and the biennial reviews of risk management, internal control and legislative compliance, are undertaken internally or an external party is contracted to undertake the task. In the case of an external party the audit committee would have responsibility to receive the review report from the CEO and make recommendations on it to full Council.

4. The External Audit

Appointment of the Auditor

The Act and Regulations provide that –

- a) on the recommendation of the audit committee a local government is to from time to time appoint, by absolute majority, a person to be its auditor;
- b) the local government may appoint one or more persons as its auditor;
- c) the local government's auditor is to be a person who is –
 - a. a registered company auditor; or
 - b. an auditor approved by the Minister;
- d) a person may not be appointed as a local government auditor if that person is –
 - a. a councillor or employee of the local government;
 - b. in debt to the local government for more than \$5,000;
 - c. a councillor or employee of a regional local government in which the local government is a participant;
 - d. a member of an incorporated association formed by the local government; or
 - e. a class of persons as prescribed in the Regulations;
- e) an auditor is not to be appointed for more than five years; and
- f) the appointment of a person as an auditor is to be made by agreement in writing and is to include –
 - i. the objectives of the audit;
 - ii. the scope of the audit;
 - iii. a plan for the audit;
 - iv. details of the remuneration and expenses to be paid to the auditor; and
 - v. the method to be used by the local government to communicate with, and supply information to, the auditor.

The committee should undertake a proper selection and appointment process as part of appointing, or reappointing an auditor. If reappointment is being considered, the process should include the review of key issues as in i. to v. above.

It is important to realise that the Act specifies that it is a named person(s) that is appointed as auditor, not the company, or 'the partners' of the company which employs the person. Therefore, when the audit report is received it must be signed by the person(s) appointed as the auditor; it cannot be the generic signature identifying the firm.

Conduct of the Audit

The Act and Regulations provide that –

- a) the auditor is required by 31 December next following the financial year to which the audit relates, to examine the accounts and annual financial report submitted for audit;
- b) the auditor is to form an opinion as to whether –
 - i. the accounts are properly kept; and
 - ii. the annual financial report –
 - is prepared in accordance with the financial records; and
 - represents fairly the results of the operations of the local government and its financial position at 30 June;
- c) the auditor is to prepare a report on the audit and within 30 days of completing the audit forward a copy to –
 - i. the mayor or president;
 - ii. the CEO of the local government; and
 - iii. the Minister;

- d) the report is to give the auditor's opinion on –
 - i. the financial position of the local government; and
 - ii. the results of the operation of the local government;
- e) the report is to include –
 - i. any material matters that indicate significant adverse trends in the financial position or the financial management practices of the local government;
 - ii. any matters indicating non-compliance with financial management requirements of the Act, Regulations and any other written law;
 - iii. details of whether information and explanations were obtained;
 - iv. a report on the conduct of the audit; and
 - v. the opinion of the auditor as to whether or not the specific financial ratios reported are supported by verifiable information and reasonable assumptions;
- f) where it is considered appropriate to do so the auditor is to prepare a management report to accompany the auditor's report;
- g) where the auditor considers that –
 - i. there is any error or deficiency in an account or financial report;
 - ii. any money paid from, or due to the local government has been, or may have been misapplied; or
 - iii. there is a matter arising from the audit that needs to be addressed by the local government; details are to be included in the report to the Minister; and

- h) the auditor has a right of access at all reasonable times to such books, accounts, documents and assets of the local government as are in the opinion of the auditor necessary to allow the audit to be conducted.

Scope of the Audit

The Act and Regulations prescribe the scope of the external audit of the annual financial statements of a local government.

The scope details are going to vary between local governments but as an aid a model minimum standard audit specification is attached as Appendix 2 to this guideline. Individual local governments can amend that document to suit their particular needs.

Reporting by the Auditor

Regulations require the auditor, where appropriate, to prepare a management report to accompany the auditor's report. Although there is no legislative requirement for the auditor to prepare a management report unless he or she deems it appropriate, local government may wish to require the auditor to prepare a report on all issues identified during the audit.

The auditor, after completing the audit, is to forward a copy of his or her audit and management report to –

- the Mayor or President;
- the CEO of the local government; and
- the Minister via the Department.

It is the CEO's responsibility to ensure that the external audit report is provided to the audit committee. In considering the audit and management reports presented to the audit committee, the CEO should:

- a) examine any critical matters raised in the reports that affect the financial position of the local government; and
- b) provide comment on any critical matters raised and action proposed to be taken to address those matters.

Once Council has addressed matters raised, or accepted the CEO's planned remedial action on matters raised in the audit and management reports, the CEO should provide feedback to the Department on those matters.

Appendix 1

Model Terms of Reference – Audit Committees

Important: The following Model Terms of Reference contains clauses that may not be applicable to each local government. Local governments will need to consider each clause and only adopt those that are applicable to the roles and responsibilities and delegated powers and functions that will apply to their audit committee.

The clauses that may be considered optional have been asterisked (*).

Objectives of Audit Committees

The primary objective of the audit committee is to accept responsibility for the annual external audit and liaise with the local government's auditor so that Council can be satisfied with the performance of the local government in managing its financial affairs.

Reports from the committee will assist Council in discharging its legislative responsibilities of controlling the local government's affairs, determining the local government's policies and overseeing the allocation of the local government's finances and resources. The committee will ensure openness in the local government's financial reporting and will liaise with the CEO to ensure the effective and efficient management of the local government's financial accounting systems and compliance with legislation.

The committee is to facilitate –

- the enhancement of the credibility and objectivity of *internal and external financial reporting;

- *effective management of financial and other risks and the protection of Council assets;
- compliance with laws and regulations as well as use of best practice guidelines relative to audit, risk management, internal control and legislative compliance;
- *the coordination of the internal audit function with the external audit; and
- the provision of an effective means of communication between the external auditor, *internal auditor, the CEO and the Council.

Powers of the Audit Committee

The Audit committee is to report to Council and provide appropriate advice and recommendations on matters relevant to its term of reference. This is in order to facilitate informed decision-making by Council in relation to the legislative functions and duties of the local government that have not been delegated to the CEO.

The committee is a formally appointed committee of council and is responsible to that body. The committee does not have executive powers or authority to implement actions in areas over which the CEO has legislative responsibility and does not have any delegated financial responsibility. The committee does not have any management functions and cannot involve itself in management processes or procedures.

Membership

The committee will consist of *four members with three elected and *one external person. All members shall have full voting rights.

*External persons appointed to the

committee will have business or financial management/reporting knowledge and experience, and be conversant with financial and other reporting requirements.

*Appointment of external persons shall be made by Council by way of a public advertisement and be for a maximum term of two years. The terms of the appointment should be arranged to ensure an orderly rotation and continuity of membership despite changes to Council's elected representatives.

*Reimbursement of approved expenses will be paid to each external person who is a member of the committee.

The CEO and employees are not members of the committee.

The CEO or his/her nominee is to be available to attend meetings to provide advice and guidance to the committee.

The local government shall provide secretarial and administrative support to the committee.

Meetings

The committee shall meet at least *quarterly.

Additional meetings shall be convened at the discretion of the presiding person.

Reporting

Reports and recommendations of each committee meeting shall be presented to the next ordinary meeting of the Council.

*The committee shall report annually to the Council summarising its activities during the previous financial year.

Duties and Responsibilities

The duties and responsibilities of the committee will be –

- a) Provide guidance and assistance to Council as to the carrying out the functions of the local government in relation to audits;
- b) Develop and recommend to Council an appropriate process for the selection and appointment of a person as the local government's auditor;
- c) Develop and recommend to Council –
 - a list of those matters to be audited; and
 - the scope of the audit to be undertaken;
- d) Recommend to Council the person or persons to be appointed as auditor;
- e) Develop and recommend to Council a written agreement for the appointment of the external auditor. The agreement is to include –
 - the objectives of the audit;
 - the scope of the audit;
 - a plan of the audit;
 - details of the remuneration and expenses to be paid to the auditor; and
 - the method to be used by the local government to communicate with, and supply information to, the auditor;
- f) Meet with the auditor once in each year and provide a report to Council on the matters discussed and outcome of those discussions;
- g) Liaise with the CEO to ensure that the local government does everything in its power to –
 - assist the auditor to conduct the audit and carry out his or her other duties under the *Local Government Act 1995*; and
 - ensure that audits are conducted successfully and expeditiously;
- h) Examine the reports of the auditor after receiving a report from the CEO on the matters to –
 - determine if any matters raised require action to be taken by the local government; and
 - ensure that appropriate action is taken in respect of those matters;
- i) Review the report prepared by the CEO on any actions taken in respect of any matters raised in the report of the auditor and presenting the report to Council for adoption prior to the end of the next financial year or 6 months after the last report prepared by the auditor is received, whichever is the latest in time;
- j) Review the scope of the audit plan and program and its effectiveness;
- k) *Review the appropriateness of special internal audit assignments undertaken by internal audit at the request of Council or CEO (see reference to internal audit page 14);
- l) *Review the level of resources allocated to internal audit and the scope of its authority;
- m) *Review reports of internal audits, monitor the implementation of recommendations made by the audit and review the extent to which Council and management reacts to matters raised;
- n) *Facilitate liaison between the internal and external auditor to promote compatibility, to the extent appropriate, between their audit programs;
- o) *Review the local government's draft annual financial report, focusing on –
 - accounting policies and practices;
 - changes to accounting policies and practices;
 - the process used in making significant accounting estimates;
 - significant adjustments to the financial report (if any) arising from the audit process;

- compliance with accounting standards and other reporting requirements; and
 - significant variances from prior years;
- p) *Consider and recommend adoption of the annual financial report to Council. Review any significant changes that may arise subsequent to any such recommendation but before the annual financial report is signed;
- q) *Address issues brought to the attention of the committee, including responding to requests from Council for advice that are within the parameters of the committee's terms of reference;
- r) Seek information or obtain expert advice through the CEO on matters of concern within the scope of the committee's terms of reference following authorisation from the Council;
- s) Review the annual Compliance Audit Return and report to the council the results of that review, and
- t) Consider the CEO's biennial reviews of the appropriateness and effectiveness of the local government's systems and procedures in regard to risk management, internal control and legislative compliance, required to be provided to the committee, and report to the council the results of those reviews.

Internal Audit

Many local governments have recognised the need to improve their internal auditing processes, and have moved to either employ an internal auditor or contract out the internal audit function.

Internal auditing is an independent, objective assurance and consulting activity designed to add value and improve an organisation's operations. It helps an

organisation accomplish its objectives by bringing a systematic, disciplined approach to evaluate and improve the effectiveness of risk management, control, and governance processes.

The scope of an internal audit would be determined by the Audit committee, with input from the CEO, based on the size of the local government's internal operations and the level of compliance to be achieved. The role differs from that of the external auditor who is appointed by council on the recommendation of the Audit Committee, to report independently to it, through the mayor/president and the CEO, on the annual financial statements. The external auditor's primary role is to decide whether the annual financial statements of a local government are free of material misstatement.

There are certain functions of the internal audit that complement the external auditor's role. As the external auditor plans for an effective audit they need to assess and determine whether to include the scope, procedures and outcomes of the internal audit. The CEO must refer all internal audit reports to the Audit Committee for consideration.

An internal auditor's activities should typically include the following:

- (a) review of the internal control structure, monitoring the operations of the information system and internal controls and providing recommendations for improvements;
- (b) a risk assessment with the intention of minimising exposure to all forms of risk on the local government;
- (c) examination of financial and operating information that includes detailed testing of transactions, balances and procedures;

- (d) a review of the efficiency and effectiveness of operations and services including non-financial controls of a local government;
- (e) a review of compliance with management policies and directives and any other internal requirements;
- (f) review of the annual Compliance Audit Return;
- (g) assist in the CEO's biennial reviews of the appropriateness and effectiveness of the local government's systems and procedures in regard to risk management, internal control and legislative compliance; and
- (h) specific tasks requested by management.

For local government, the internal auditor should report functionally to the audit committee and administratively to the CEO. It should be remembered that pursuant to section 5.41 of the Act, the CEO is responsible for the day-to-day management of council activities including the direction of staff and implicitly the internal audit function. The CEO may choose to delegate this responsibility provided always that the delegation does not directly or indirectly interfere with the ability of the Internal Auditor to conduct an internal audit function free from interference.

A clear and properly defined reporting relationship ensures that the internal auditor is empowered to perform their role working with management. The direct reporting line to the audit committee also acts as an adequate safeguard in the event of a serious breakdown in internal controls or internal control culture at senior levels in the organisation.

While it is recognised that smaller councils may not be able to justify a

full-time internal auditor, a small size of operation does not justify forgoing internal audit altogether. If audit committee or management is of the view that the employment of an independent internal auditor either full-time or part-time is not warranted, it may request the council to have the internal audit function undertaken as necessary by an external contractor, or expand the role of its external auditor.

The external auditor or his or her professional company should only undertake internal audit functions that complement the external audit and do not cloud the objectivity and independence of the external audit. An external auditor must not audit information prepared by them or their accounting practice, as this is considered incompatible with the standard of independence.

Local governments that do not establish an internal audit process but require a review of the financial management systems and procedures, may decide to use the services of the external auditor for that purpose. Such reviews are to be undertaken every four years in accordance with regulation 5(2)(c) of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*.

The review of financial management systems and procedures provides the external auditor with greater assurance of systems and procedures used to prepare the annual financial statements, and whether they provide information free of material misstatement.

Appendix 2

Model Minimum Standard Audit Specification

Important: The following Model Minimum Standard Audit Specification may be used as the basis for the calling of tenders or seeking of quotes for the appointment of an auditor. Local governments need to consider the Model to ensure that only those clauses applicable to its requirements are used. This applies, in particular, to the "Critical matters to be audited".

Introduction

This document is provided for the assistance of auditors who wish to apply for the role of auditor with the City/Town/Shire.

Auditors are required to address all of the matters outlined in the specification.

Auditors who submit an application may be asked to provide further information and/or make a presentation to the audit committee.

Objectives of the Audit

To provide an independent audit opinion of the accounts and annual financial reports of the local government for each financial year covered by the term of the audit appointment.

Term of Audit Appointment

For the financial years commencing 1 July through to 30 June..... (not more than 5 years)

Scope of the Audit

The auditor is to –

Carry out such work as is necessary to form an opinion as to whether –

- (a) the accounts are properly kept; and
- (b) the annual financial report –
 - (i) is prepared in accordance with the financial records; and
 - (ii) represents fairly the results of the operations of the local government and the financial position of the local government at 30 June in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards, the *Local Government Act 1995* (as amended) (the Act), the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* (as amended) and other mandatory professional reporting requirements.

Give an opinion in his or her audit report on –

- (a) the financial position of the local government; and
- (b) the results of the operation of the local government.

Include in his or her audit report –

- (a) any material matters that indicate significant adverse trends in the financial position or the financial management practices of the local government;
- (b) any matters indicating non-compliance with financial management or control requirements of the Act, Regulations and any other written law;
- (c) details of whether information and explanations were obtained by the auditor;

- (d) a report on the conduct of the audit; and
- (e) the opinion of the auditor as to whether or not the specific financial ratios reported are supported by verifiable information and reasonable assumptions.

Audit Methodology and Approach

Other requirements of the Auditor –

- (a) The auditor is required to comply with the requirements of section 7.9 of the *Local Government Act 1995* and the *Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996*;
- (b) An audit is to be carried out in accordance with accounting standards adopted from time to time by the Australian Government Auditing and Assurance Standards Board (AuASB);
- (c) The auditor is to provide the local government with a general outline of his/her methodology;
- (d) The auditor is to provide the local government with a plan for the audit including –
 - timing of interim audit visits;
 - final audit visit (within 30 days of being advised that the accounts and annual financial report are available for audit);
 - timing of the legislative requirement to meet with the local government and whether that meeting will be in person or by some other means;
 - the method to be used to communicate with, and provide advice and information to, the local government; and
- (e) The auditor is required to produce an audit report as required by section 7.9 of the *Local Government Act 1995* and, if considered appropriate by the auditor, a management report.

Critical Matters to be Audited

The auditor is to include in his or her application the extent to which the critical matters outlined below will be audited so as to form an opinion on the manner in which they have been maintained.

- (i) Revenue
 - Rates revenue
 - Government grants
 - User pays revenue
 - Profit on sale of non-current assets
 - Other income
- (ii) Expenditure
 - Salary and wage costs
 - Depreciation
 - Materials and contract expenditure
 - Loss on sale of non-current assets
 - Insurances
 - Bad debts
 - Other expenditure
- (iii) Current Assets
 - Bank and short term investments
 - Receivables and prepayments
 - Inventory
- (iv) Non-Current Assets
 - Property, plant, furniture and equipment
 - Infrastructure and depreciation
 - Other receivables
- (v) Liabilities (Current and non-current)
 - Creditors and accruals
 - Loan borrowings including new loans raised
 - Provision for annual and long service leave entitlements
- (vi) Reserve Funds
- (vii) Contingent Liabilities
- (viii) Capital Commitments
- (ix) Accounting Policies and Notes to the Financial Statements
- (x) Cash Flow Statement
- (xi) The financial ratios required by the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*

Hours, Fees and Expenditure

The auditor is to provide –

- estimate of the time to be spent on the audit;
- fees for completing the audit in accordance with this specification;
- nominated auditor(s) and registered company audit number(s); and
- experience of the nominated auditors in completing local government audits.

The auditor is to provide a fee for any additional audit requested by Council.

Terms

Conditions to be noted by auditors –

- the auditor shall not sub contract to a third party;
- the auditor shall not, and has no right to, assign the audit contract to third parties;
- the auditor shall not be engaged by the local government to undertake any financial consultancy with the local government that requires the preparation of financial information that will be the subject of the annual audit; and
- the auditor shall confirm that he or she has, and will maintain during the duration of the audit term, professional indemnity insurance covering the legal liability arising out of any neglect, default, error, or omission.

Termination of Appointment

The appointment as auditor is terminated if –

- (a) the auditor ceases to be a registered company auditor;
- (b) the auditor ceases to be an approved auditor under Section 7.5 of the *Local Government Act 1995*;
- (c) the auditor is a disqualified person under Section 7.4(2) of the *Local Government Act 1995*;
- (d) the auditor resigns by notice in writing to Council; or
- (e) Council serves notice in writing to the auditor terminating the appointment.

Appendix 3

Issues that should be considered for inclusion in the CEO's Review of Risk Management, Internal Control and Legislative Compliance

Please note: Section 7 of the Department's Western Australian Local Government Accounting Manual provides a comprehensive internal control framework related to internal control and risk management.

Risk Management

Internal control and risk management systems and programs are a key expression of a local government's attitude to effective controls. Good audit committee practices in monitoring internal control and risk management programs typically include:

- Reviewing whether the local government has an effective risk management system and that material operating risks to the local government are appropriately considered;
- Reviewing whether the local government has a current and effective business continuity plan (including disaster recovery) which is tested from time to time;
- Assessing the internal processes for determining and managing material operating risks in accordance with the local government's identified tolerance for risk, particularly in the following areas;
 - potential non-compliance with legislation, regulations and standards and local government's policies;
 - important accounting judgements or estimates that prove to be wrong;
 - litigation and claims;
 - misconduct, fraud and theft;
 - significant business risks, recognising responsibility for general or specific risk areas, for example, environmental risk, occupational health and safety, and how they are managed by the local government;
- Obtaining regular risk reports, which identify key risks, the status and the effectiveness of the risk management systems, to ensure that identified risks are monitored and new risks are identified, mitigated and reported;
- Assessing the adequacy of local government processes to manage insurable risks and ensure the adequacy of insurance cover, and if applicable, the level of self-insurance;
- Reviewing the effectiveness of the local government's internal control system with management and the internal and external auditors;
- Assessing whether management has controls in place for unusual types of transactions and/or any potential transactions that might carry more than an acceptable degree of risk;
- Assessing the local government's procurement framework with a focus on the probity and transparency of policies and procedures/processes and whether these are being applied;
- Should the need arise, meeting periodically with key management, internal and external auditors, and compliance staff, to understand and discuss any changes in the local government's control environment;
- Ascertaining whether fraud and misconduct risks have been identified, analysed, evaluated, have an appropriate treatment plan which has been implemented, communicated,

monitored and there is regular reporting and ongoing management of fraud and misconduct risks.

Internal Control

Internal control is a key component of a sound governance framework, in addition to leadership, long-term planning, compliance, resource allocation, accountability and transparency. Strategies to maintain sound internal controls are based on risk analysis of the internal operations of a local government.

An effective and transparent internal control environment is built on the following key areas:

- integrity and ethics;
- policies and delegated authority;
- levels of responsibilities and authorities;
- audit practices;
- information system access and security;
- management operating style; and
- human resource management and practices.

Internal control systems involve policies and procedures that safeguard assets, ensure accurate and reliable financial reporting, promote compliance with legislation and achieve effective and efficient operations and may vary depending on the size and nature of the local government.

Aspects of an effective control framework will include:

- delegation of authority;
- documented policies and procedures;
- trained and qualified employees;
- system controls;
- effective policy and process review;
- regular internal audits;
- documentation of risk identification and assessment; and

- regular liaison with auditor and legal advisors.

The following are examples of controls that are typically reviewed:

- separation of roles and functions, processing and authorisation;
- control of approval of documents, letters and financial records;
- comparison of internal data with other or external sources of information;
- limit of direct physical access to assets and records;
- control of computer applications and information system standards;
- limit access to make changes in data files and systems;
- regular maintenance and review of financial control accounts and trial balances;
- comparison and analysis of financial results with budgeted amounts;
- the arithmetical accuracy and content of records;
- report, review and approval of financial payments and reconciliations; and
- comparison of the result of physical cash and inventory counts with accounting records.

Legislative Compliance

The compliance programs of a local government are a strong indication of attitude towards meeting legislative requirements. Audit committee practices in regard to monitoring compliance programs typically include:

- Monitoring compliance with legislation and regulations;
- Reviewing the annual Compliance Audit Return and reporting to Council the results of that review;
- Staying informed about how management is monitoring the

effectiveness of its compliance and making recommendations for change as necessary;

- Reviewing whether the local government has procedures for it to receive, retain and treat complaints, including confidential and anonymous employee complaints;
- Obtaining assurance that adverse trends are identified and review management's plans to deal with these;
- Reviewing management disclosures in financial reports of the effect of significant compliance issues;
- Reviewing whether the internal and/or external auditors have regard to compliance and ethics risks in the development of their audit plan and in the conduct of audit projects, and report compliance and ethics issues to the audit committee;
- Considering the internal auditor's role in assessing compliance and ethics risks in their plan;
- Monitoring the local government's compliance frameworks dealing with relevant external legislation and regulatory requirements; and
- Complying with legislative and regulatory requirements imposed on audit committee members, including not misusing their position to gain an advantage for themselves or another or to cause detriment to the local government and disclosing conflicts of interest.

These guidelines are also available on the Department's website at www.dlgc.wa.gov.au



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10 October 2025

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Via Email: mannadvisory@bigpond.com

**Re: Statement of Approach to the Role - Independent Presiding/Deputy Presiding Member,
GVROC Audit, Risk & Improvement Committees**

In response to your request for additional evidence, as outlined in Sections 2.1 and 2.2 of the document titled *"Shared Regional Independent Presiding and Deputy Presiding Members to Goldfields Esperance Region LG ARICs"*, I am pleased to provide the following statement of approach.

1. Understanding the Goldfields-Esperance Regional Context

The Goldfields–Esperance Region spans a vast and diverse landscape of approximately 940,000 km² and includes nine local governments (noting that the City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder will not be participating). These councils vary significantly in size, population, resources, and service delivery capacity, leading to different organisational maturities, audit capabilities, and risk appetites.

My approach recognises and respects these differences while ensuring that every Audit, Risk & Improvement Committee (ARIC) operates in alignment with the consistent governance and accountability expectations established under the Local Government Amendment Act 2024.

2. Adaptive and Integrated Governance Oversight

I will adopt a differentiated oversight model that balances consistent governance standards with local flexibility and responsiveness.

- **Flexibility depending on risk**

As Presiding or Deputy Presiding Member, I intend to apply a flexible, risk-based approach that acknowledges the diversity of councils within the Goldfields–Esperance Region and the varying nature of their strategic and operational risks.

- **Tailored Assurance**

Smaller councils with limited capacity may benefit from greater emphasis on compliance and risk fundamentals and financial sustainability, including asset management. Larger entities, by

- Sep–Oct: Strategic risk and governance performance reviews.
- Nov–Dec: Annual financial statements and OAG closing audit report.

As well as co-ordinating specific council requirements into each council's committee workplan.

- **Hybrid Meeting Model**

To manage the geographic spread, I propose a hybrid meeting model — in-person attendance for key statutory reviews (e.g. interim and final audits) and online participation for interim items. Emphasis will be placed on in-person engagement during the first year to build relationships and trust with staff and councillors, enhancing the effectiveness of future virtual meetings.

- **Shared Reporting and Communication**

I will prepare concise, standardised ARIC summary reports for each council and contribute to an aggregated GVROC annual governance and risk trends summary. This shared reporting framework will support regional learning, benchmarking, and continuous improvement.

4. Integrated Legislative and Performance Focus

Consistent with section 87 of the Local Government Amendment Act 2024, the ARIC's scope now includes continuous improvement across financial reporting, governance and compliance, risk management, internal audit, and public-sector performance.

My approach will include the following components:

- **Financial Reporting**

Early liaison with finance officers to align audit plans with each council's audit cycle; proactive review of OAG findings and management responses.

- **Governance & Compliance**

Support CEOs in maintaining compliance calendars and legislative adherence; foster a 'no-surprise' governance culture.

- **Risk Management**

Facilitate consistent risk registers and treatment tracking across councils, supported by comparative dashboards where feasible.

- **Internal Audit**

Promote shared or regionally coordinated internal-audit resources to reduce duplication and cost.

Item	Basis	Proposed Rate (excl. GST)	Notes / Inclusions
Attendance at scheduled ARIC meetings (Presiding Member)	Per meeting (approx. 2–3 hours plus preparation)	\$700 per meeting (Noting that the tribunal is yet to determine presiding member fees, these rates are indicative and open to negotiation in line with any legislative determination.)	Chairing the meeting, agenda liaison with CEO/ governance/ finance staff, oversight of reports and minutes.
Additional workshops / extraordinary meetings / training sessions	Per meeting (approx. 2–3 hours plus preparation)	\$700 per meeting	For training, risk reviews or other sessions outside scheduled ARIC meetings.
Travel reimbursement	As incurred / ATO rate	Actual cost up to ATO allowance	Generally travel will be from Adelaide SA by private vehicle. Kilometres travelled, accommodation and meals required while travelling to and from the general region could be shared equitably between councils. Specific kilometres travelled, accommodation and meals between councils would be charged to specific councils.
GST	—	+10 %	LGiQ Pty Ltd is GST-registered.

Thank you for considering my application for this role. Please don't hesitate to call me on **0404467766** or via email at **michele@lgiq.com.au** should you have any questions or require further information.

Yours sincerely,



Michele Bennetts

As a Chartered Accountant and Partner of a national accounting and advisory firm, with over 25 years of internal audit experience in the public sector—including extensive exposure to local government—I bring a deep understanding of governance, risk management, and compliance frameworks that align closely with the Committee's oversight responsibilities.

Throughout my career, I have led and contributed to internal audit functions across various public sector entities, ensuring robust systems of internal control, transparent financial reporting, and adherence to regulatory requirements. My experience includes:

- Providing internal audit services for local governments in Western Australia (e.g. City of Swan, City of Bayswater, City of Kalamunda, City of Canning, City of South Perth, Town of Port Hedland).
- Providing internal audit services to state government agencies such as the WA Police Force, Department of Water & Environmental Regulation, Office of the Director of Public Prosecution, Department of Communities, Mental Health Commission, Department of Education.
- Responsible for the financial management and governance forensic investigations at the City of Perth Inquiry.
- Designing and implementing risk management frameworks.
- Conducting performance audits and advising on improvements to service delivery and operational efficiency.
- Reviewing financial management practices to ensure accountability and fiscal discipline.
- Ensuring compliance with evolving legislative and regulatory standards.

I have frequently worked with audit and risk committees in advisory capacity, as such, I have an acute understanding of the responsibilities and expectations of independent committee members. My familiarity with local government structures and processes is a strength that I would bring to the ARIC, along with a commitment to integrity, objectivity, and informed oversight.

Encl.: Duy VO Curriculum Vitae

Curriculum Vitae



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- City of Canning
- City of Greater Geraldton
- City of Kalamunda
- City of Nedlands
- City of Perth Inquiry
- City of Rockingham
- City of South Perth
- City of Swan
- Shire of Carnarvon
- LGIS
- Corruption and Crime Commission
- Dampier Port Authority
- Department of the Attorney General
- Department of Communities
- Department of Fire Emergency Services
- Department of Health
- Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries
- Department of Water and Environmental Regulation
- Economic Regulation Authority
- Horizon Power
- Mental Health Commission
- Office of the Director of Public Prosecution
- Rottnest Island Authority
- Synergy Electricity Retailer
- Workcover WA
- Water Corporation
- Western Power

Professional Qualifications:

- Fellow Certified Practising Accountant (FCPA)
- Chartered Accountant (Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand)
- Bachelor of Commerce

Duy Vo is a Partner at William Buck, where he leads the firm's Risk & Advisory practice. With over 25 years of hands-on experience in internal audit and regulatory consulting—including his previous role as Director of Risk Services at Deloitte—Duy brings deep expertise and a practical mindset to every engagement.

Throughout his career, Duy has delivered internal audit, risk management, and regulatory consulting services to a diverse client base, including local and state government entities, ASX-listed companies, government agencies, utility providers, and large to mid-sized private enterprises. His pragmatic approach allows him to offer value-added recommendations tailored to each organisation's unique challenges and resource constraints.

Driven by a passion for helping clients innovate and adopt best-practice financial management and corporate governance, Duy sees these disciplines as powerful tools for long-term sustainability and transformation.

His areas of expertise include:

- Outsourced internal audit and risk advisory services
- Compliance audits aligned with regulatory frameworks
- Financial and performance reviews, including governance and probity assessments
- Design and evaluation of risk management frameworks
- Development and implementation of financial improvement programs
- Complex forensic investigations into financial, governance, and operational matters
- Independent assessments of grantee operations for funding bodies
- Reengineering internal control structures to meet compliance and best practice standards

Duy has led internal audit engagements for several local governments, including the City of South Perth, City of Swan, City of Kalamunda, City of Armadale, City of Rockingham, and City of Nedlands, as well as a co-sourced audit for the City of Canning.

He was appointed lead auditor by the Department of Regional Development to examine the Shire of Carnarvon's implementation of Royalties-for-Region-funded projects, and to review the Department of Local Government's administration and distribution of those funds.

His probity audit work includes overseeing public submissions for the City of Busselton regarding the Smiths Beach development by Canal Rocks Pty Ltd and supporting the City of Greater Geraldton in the procurement of a waste recycling facility in Greenough.

Duy also led a high-profile investigation into the financial and governance affairs of the City of Perth Inquiry—his report remains publicly available on the Department's website.

As a public sector risk specialist, Duy has extensive experience evaluating the systems, controls, and processes organisations rely on to manage strategic and reputational risks. He works closely with clients to identify emerging risks and enhance operational efficiency through improved business processes.

SALARIES AND ALLOWANCES ACT 1975
LOCAL GOVERNMENT CEO AND ELECTED COUNCIL MEMBERS
DETERMINATION VARIATION NO. 1 OF 2025

PREAMBLE

The Salaries and Allowances Tribunal has issued a determination variation to reflect the recent proclamation of sections of the *Local Government Amendment Act 2024* and the issuing of Local Government Audit Regulations with respect to Local Government Audit, Risk and Improvement Committees.

DETERMINATION VARIATION

The Local Government Chief Executive Officers and Elected Council Members Determination of the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal made on 4 April 2025 under sections 7A, 7B and 7BAA of the *Salaries and Allowances Act 1975*, as amended from time to time, is hereby varied as set out below, with effect on and from 1 January 2026.

In Part 1.4 Terms used, delete reference to Committee meeting and insert the following:

Committee meeting means a meeting of a committee of a council where the committee comprises:

- (a) council members only; or
- (b) council members and/or employees of the local government or regional local government and/or independent members.

After Part 6.4, insert the following:

6.4 A Meeting attendance fees for Independent Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee members – per meeting

- (1) In accordance with section 5.100(1)(b) of the LG Act, the fee payable by a local government or regional local government council to an Independent Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee (ARIC) Member (whether Presiding Member, Deputy Presiding Member, Deputy Member or Member) for attendance at an ARIC meeting must be set within the range provided in table 8A. The fees provided in table 8A are exclusive of superannuation. Local government bodies should seek their own professional advice in regard to whether or not independent committee members are to be paid superannuation.
- (2) The range in table 8A is provided to enable local governments to appropriately compensate independent ARIC members depending on the skills and expertise required to undertake the roles. The local government must resolve that the fee

represents value for money. The State Government's Audit and Financial Advisory Services Common Use Agreement ([CUAFA2024](#)) may be used as guide.

Table 8A: per meeting fees for independent ARIC members – local government and regional local governments

Independent ARIC per meeting fees		
Bands	Independent ARIC Member	
1 – 4	Min	Max
	\$105	\$1,215

- (3) In accordance with sections 5.100(4), (5) and (6) of the LG Act, an independent ARIC member can be reimbursed for attending ARIC meetings.
- (4) The extent to which an independent committee member can be reimbursed for expenses attending ARIC meetings is the actual travel and associated costs incurred by the independent member demonstrated to the satisfaction of the local government.

Signed on 19 December 2025

E Prof M Seares AO
CHAIR

Dr M Schaper
MEMBER

Mr O Whittle
MEMBER

SALARIES AND ALLOWANCES TRIBUNAL

7.10 SHIRE OF LAVERTON LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY 2025

REPORT TO WHICH MEETING/COMMITTEE	Ordinary Meeting of the Council, 19 February 2026
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST	The author has no financial interest in the matter presented to the Council
OWNER/APPLICANT	Not Applicable
AUTHOR	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
PREVIOUS MEETING REFERENCE IF APPLICABLE	Ordinary Meeting of the Council, 13 April 2000

MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE COUNCIL

To provide Council with the Local Heritage Survey Report 2025 and Heritage List, with updates to the Shire's Heritage Inventory, for adoption.

ATTACHMENTS

OMC190226.7.10.A	Local Heritage Survey Primary Report
OMC.190226.7.10.B	Local heritage Survey Table of Place Records
OMC.190226.7.10.C	Local Heritage Survey Appendix 2 Heritage List

BACKGROUND

The Shire of Laverton undertook its original Municipal Inventory of Heritage Places in 2000.

The *Heritage Act 2018* requires each Local Government to prepare and maintain an inventory of places that are or may have cultural heritage significance within its district.

The purpose of an inventory, set out in the Act, which the local government must give regard to includes:

- (a) Identifying and recording places that are, or may become, of cultural significance in its district; and
- (b) Assisting the local government in making and implementing decisions that are in harmony with cultural heritage values; and
- (c) Providing a cultural and historical record of its district; and
- (d) Providing a cultural and historical record of its district; and

- (e) Assisting the local government in preparing a heritage list or list of heritage areas under a local planning scheme.”

The inventory is a database that contains information of a place's cultural heritage significance and identifies the place's level of heritage significance to the district. Places of State significance are listed on the State Register of Heritage Places, although are also generally of significance to the district and included on local inventories.

An inventory itself does not have statutory force and effect in terms of planning controls. The categories assigned to a place in the inventory, provide guidance as to the importance of a place's cultural heritage significance to the Shire and thereby providing information on which places are worthy of built heritage conservation and should be afforded statutory protection for conservation and retention by inclusion on a heritage list or within a heritage area under a local planning scheme.

The five Heritage Place Categories are:

	Level of Significance	Description	Expectations
1	Exceptional (Heritage List and State Heritage Listed Places)	A place of exceptional cultural heritage significance to the area	The Place should be retained and conserved. Any alteration or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan if one is in place. Consider for nomination for State Register of Heritage Places if not already included.
2(a)	Considerable (Heritage List)	A place of considerable cultural heritage significance to the area that is worthy of recognition and protection through provisions of the Shire of Laverton's planning provisions.	Conservation of the place is highly recommended. Any alterations or extensions should minimise the impacts on the original site or building and reinforce the significance of the place.

			Document the place prior to any development and have a photographic archive if retention is not possible
2(b)	Considerable Local Heritage Survey	A place of considerable cultural heritage significance to the area that is in a remote location and/or a ruin or a site.	Conservation of the place is recommended. Document the place prior to any development and have a photographic archive if retention is not possible.
	Level of Significance	Description	Expectations
3	Moderate / Some Local Heritage Survey	A place of moderate / some cultural heritage significance to the area.	Retention of the place is encouraged, or where there are ruins archaeological findings or no built remains: interpret the place.
4	Little Local Heritage Survey	A place including a site with no built remains, of little cultural heritage significance to the area.	Retention of the place is encouraged, or where there are ruins archaeological findings or no built remains: interpret the place.

The Shire's current Municipal Heritage Inventory adopted in 2000 identified 27 places relevant to the Shire of Laverton. Of those listings, 15 places are included on the State's Register of Heritage Places for maximum protection.

- Laverton's Warden's Court – 1449
- Fmr Police Precinct – 1450
 - Fmr Goal – 16184
 - Fmr Police Station – 16183
 - Police Sergeant's House - 16185
- Fmr Hotel Australia, The Coach House – 1453
- Fmr Palace Hotel, Desert Inn Hotel – 1455
- Fmr Laverton School – 1457
- Fmr Station Masters House – 16186
- Fmr Mount Morgan Municipal Chambers – 1458
- Mt Margaret Mission Hospital (Ruin) – 3130

- Residence Euro Street – 0502
- Fmr Mt Crawford Post Office, Laverton Sports Club – 2038
- Railway Crane – 585
- Windarra Heritage Trail - 2696

A review of the inventory is considered necessary given the time that has elapsed since the last review and adoption in 2000. The Shire in conjunction with its heritage advisor Laura Gray from Heritage Intelligence (WA) have finalised the review, providing new and updated information on the cultural heritage significance of places and areas. The review has also logically resulted in a heritage list and heritage areas being prepared and has been created in accordance with the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage's guidelines: *Guidelines for the assessment of local heritage places (2022)* as recommended in *State Planning Policy 3.5 Historic Heritage Conservation*.

Assessments determine the level of significance for each place in consideration of the overall context of the entire Shire region.

Laura presented an overview of the review process to Council at the Ordinary Council Meeting on 16 March 2023 and discussed the project processes and implications associated with the Heritage List. Laurinda Hill provided her knowledge of the region in an extensive guided tour and provided historic knowledge that was key to this project.

While the LHS itself does not have any direct statutory role in respect to the Planning and Development Act, it is a useful tool in identifying places of importance and significance to the community. The report comprises recommendations for the Local Heritage Survey and the places within that survey that form the Heritage List and can be used to generate informed decisions on future activities around interpretation and promotion of heritage places, provide materials for education, or identify opportunities for heritage tourism and tourism trails.

The comprehensive list of heritage places does not hinder Council in any development of the townscape except for those listed as category 1 places, where Council may need to get further information before making any structural changes to buildings as it is recommended to retain and conserve the places.

Any changes to the Category 2(a) places will need Council to consider any heritage impact the changes may have.

Any changes to Category 2(b) places will have no constraints other than to document the place prior to any development with a photographic archive report if retention of the place is not possible.

It is recommended that any Category 3 and 4 places be retained, or where there are ruins, archaeological findings or no built remains then interpret the place.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

Heritage Act 2018

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS –

Outcome 1.1: A strong sense of community pride and ownership.

Strategy 3.2.2: Preserve significant community assets for future generations.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Council has no policies in respect to this matter but should consider the creation of a Local Planning Policy relevant to the Heritage List.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The recommendation of this report has no financial implications for Council.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk is considered low, as it meets the requirements of the relevant Acts and Regulations, but heritage protection and conservation give a statutory requirement to consider any development impact on the heritage of that place, which may not align with the interests of the landowner for their property. Although inclusion of a place on a heritage list does not mean a property may not be developed, rather requiring development to occur in a way that conserves the elements significant to that place and new development being sympathetic to the heritage values of that place.

5x5 RISK MATRIX					
PROBABILITY	Highly Probable	5 Moderate	10 Major	15 Major	20 Severe
	Probable	4 Moderate	8 Moderate	12 Major	16 Severe
	Possible	3 Minor	6 Moderate	9 Moderate	12 Major
	Unlikely	2 Minor	4 Moderate	6 Moderate	8 Major
	Rare	1 Minor	2 Minor	3 Minor	4 Moderate
		Very Low	Low	Medium	High
IMPACT					
		Very High			

CONSULTATION

Heritage Intelligence (WA)

COMMENT

The Shire of Laverton review involved:

- Reviewing the existing listings in the Shire's 2000 Municipal Inventory of Heritage Places.
- Updating records and photographs (where possible)
- Identifying changes that may affect a listing in terms of significance.
- Forming a statement of significance for each place.
- Identifying the Heritage List that is formed from the two highest level Categories (1 and 2), for statutory protection through the Planning Scheme.

The Draft LHS, has identified ninety-six (96) places, representing a substantial number of newly identified places for inclusion, most of which comprise of more than a site and/or building.

Of the 96 places listed 2 are listed as Category 1, 28 places are listed as Category 2(a), 40 places are categorised as Category 2(b) and the remaining 26 places are listed as Category 3.

The Local Heritage Survey documents provided comprise:

- Local Heritage Survey 2025 Primary Report. A detailed explanation of the Survey, the Levels of Significance and Categories, as well as a list of place records and their recommended categories.
- Appendix 1 - Local Heritage Survey Table. A document that provides information on the significance and history of each place record.
- Appendix 2 - Local Heritage List.

The LHS List below shows the changes between the Municipal Inventory – 2000 and the proposed Heritage List 2025 which total 30 places, 2 Category 1 places and 28 Category 2(a) places.

The following table summarises those places which, following a detailed analysis, are proposed to change management categories as part of the LHS and those annotated **bold** are new inclusions on the Heritage List. A full list of the below places are included in attachment OMC190226.7.10.C.

No	New No	InHerit #	Place Name	Prior Cat	New Cat	Comment
1	11	1449	Laverton Warden's Court	2	2(a)	
2	13	1450	Police Precinct fmr.	1	2(a)	Now Listed as 1 place
3	13	16184	Goal fmr.	2		
4	13	16183	Police Station fmr.	2		
5	13	16185	Police Sergeant's House	2		
6	19	1453	The Coach House fmr. Hotel Australia	2	1	
7	5		Desert Inn Hotel fmr. Palace Hotel	2	2(a)	
9	29	16186	Station Master's House fmr.	2	2(a)	
10	30	2838	Laverton Sports Club fmr. Post Office	3	2(a)	
11	28	0585	Railway Crane fmr.	3	2(a)	Now Laverton Railway Reserve: - Platform remains - Railway Crane - Turntable (located at campsite)
12	14	0502	Residence	3	2(a)	Residence fmr. Euro St
13	85	1458	Municipal Chambers Mt Morgans fmr.	1	2(a)	
14	77	3130	Mt Margaret Hospital	1	1	No Change
16	26		Laverton Cemetery	Supp	2(a)	
17	86		Mt Morgans Cemetery	Supp	2(a)	
18	95		Aspinall's Grave	Supp	2(a)	
19	44		Burtville Cemetery	Supp	2(a)	
20	78		Mt Margaret Cemetery	Supp	2(a)	
21	76		RM Williams Tank	Supp	2(a)	Mt Margaret Settlement: - Clinic /Maternity fmr. - Church fmr. - Girls Hostel (Stone) fmr. - Dining Room cgi fmr. - Kindergarten cgi fmr. - Sewing Room Slab - RM Williams Store fmr.

						- RM Williams Tank fmr. - Football Oval, Cricket Pitch - SITE Mission Common - SITE First Post Office & Telegraph Office
	9		Matron's House fmr. Cox St		2(a)	
	10	27309	Laverton State Battery		2(a)	
	16		Railway Dam – Skull Creek		2(a)	
	20		Dr Charles Laver statue		2(a)	
	59		Duketon Cemetery		2(a)	3 graves
	63		Erlistoun Cemetery		2(a)	3 graves
	75		SITE “Kalgeara” fmr. Mt Margaret townsite		2(a)	
	79		Mt Margaret Cemetery re-interred		2(a)	
	80		Mt Margaret Aboriginal Cemetery		2(a)	
	83	16603	Mt Morgans Townsite		2(a)	
	84		Mt Morgans Railway Station - SITE Railway Station		2(a)	
	87		Explosives Magazine		2(a)	
	94		Red Flag - SITE Red Flag Well - SITE Roof Collapse - Graves Chapman & McDonald		2(a)	
	96		Grave William Farley		2(a)	

Options

As an alternative to the proposed recommendation the Council could:

1. Adopt the Local Heritage Survey with modifications determined by Council.

2. Not adopt the Local Heritage Survey and Heritage List.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

MOVED: _____ **SECONDED:** _____

That Council:

Adopt the Local Heritage Survey 2025 and the Heritage List 2025 as presented.

CARRIED/LOST

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SHIRE OF LAVERTON

LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY 2025

A review of the Shire of Laverton's
2000 Municipal Inventory of Heritage Places

Primary Report

refer to:
Appendix 1 Local Heritage Survey
Appendix 2 Heritage List



June 2025

HERITAGE INTELLIGENCE (WA)
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Executive summary

Thankyou for the privilege of preparing Laverton's Local Heritage Survey 2025.

The Local Heritage Survey is a review and update of the Shire's 2000 Municipal Inventory of Heritage Places.

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

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

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

Many of the high-level significant places are in remote locations and ruins or sites. They are included in the high-level category but not recommended for the policy associated with that category; Category 2a relevant to future policy and Category 2b, no less significant but remote.

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

Ninety-six (96) place records have been identified in the Local Heritage Survey 2025, most of which comprise more than a site and/or building.

The 2000 Municipal Inventory recorded only 15 individual places with a supplementary list of 11 more individual places (not recorded in any detail). The DPLH inHerit database recorded 9 places that are located in other local government areas, 7 places that have no information and one that I consider of Aboriginal cultural heritage, none of which are included in the 96 place records in the 2025 Inventory.

Identifying and garnering the histories of many of those townsites and mine sites enriches the remarkable history of the Shire of Laverton.

I very much appreciate Laurinda Hill, Manager: Great Beyond Visitors' Centre, who generously gave her time, local knowledge and an extensive guided tour of the heritage sites. Such a detailed Local Heritage Survey would not have been possible without Laurinda's contribution. Thank you.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

A review of local heritage inventories is a requirement of the Heritage Act 2018. Inventories have been renamed “Local Heritage Surveys”. This review is in accordance with the Heritage Act 2018.

The Heritage Act only references places of Aboriginal historical significance while places and elements of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage significance come under the jurisdiction of the Aboriginal Heritage Legislation Amendment and Repeal Act 2023. Quote from Division 2 Item 10, the long title of the 1972 Act (p.9) has been replaced with:

An Act to make provision for the preservation of places and objects customarily used by or traditional to the original inhabitants of Australia or their descendants, or associated therewith, and for other purposes incidental thereto.

Places of Aboriginal cultural heritage are listed on the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) website. Refer to section 7 of this report for a few more details.

This review is in accordance with the Part 8 of the Heritage Act 2018 that includes the requirement of the identification of a “Heritage List” of the most significant places within the local government area, and policies to support the future conservation of those places.

It is undertaken in consideration of the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage’s (DPLH) *Guidelines for assessment of local heritage places (2022)* as recommended in *State Planning Policy 3.5 Historic Heritage Conservation*.

Assessments determine levels of significance for each place in consideration of the overall context of the entire Shire of Laverton.

2.0 INDICATORS FOR CULTURAL HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

The 15 places previously listed in the Shire's 2000 heritage inventory, 4 of which comprise 1 place record in the 2025 LHS, and the balance of 81 new places and sites have been assessed within the Heritage Council's *Guidelines for assessment of local heritage places (2022)*.

The five indicators of significance for the assessment are summarised hereunder:

2.1 Aesthetic Value:

It is significant in exhibiting particular aesthetic characteristics valued by the community.

Overview

Aesthetic value is necessarily subjective and should not simply rely on a common perception or most popular view.

There is a need to consider aesthetics as understood by different community groups and cultures.

A place does not necessarily need to conform to prevailing 'good taste' or be architecturally designed to display aesthetic qualities. For example, vernacular buildings that sit well within their cultural landscape due to the use of local materials, form, scale, or massing, may also have aesthetic value.

The aesthetic qualities of gardens, plantings and cultural landscape settings should also be considered.

Indicators

Places demonstrating this value should have importance:

- to a community for aesthetic characteristics.
- for its ability through archaeological investigation to reveal obscured fabric due to subsequent alterations or additions and in so doing, reveal aesthetic characteristics of an earlier structure, either through design or setting aesthetic characteristics of an earlier.
- for its creative, design or artistic excellence, innovation or achievement.
- or its contribution to the aesthetic values of the setting demonstrated by a landmark quality or having impact on important vistas.
- or its contribution to the aesthetic qualities of the cultural environs or the natural landscape within which it is located or importance for its contribution to the natural landscape as part of a cultural environment.
- for the aesthetic character created by the individual components that collectively form a significant precinct; that is, streetscape, townscape, or cultural environment.

Guidelines For Exclusion

A place will generally be excluded if:

- the aesthetic qualities of the place do not exceed those of the general class to which the place belongs.
- its distinguishing features have been lost, irreversibly impacted, or compromised.
- its landmark or scenic qualities have been irreversibly impacted by subsequent activities or development.

2.2 Historic value:

It is significant in the evolution or pattern of the history of Western Australia

Overview

The historic values associated with a place should be explored with reference to the thematic history for the locality and/or region.

Indicators

Places demonstrating this value should have importance:

- for the density or diversity of cultural features illustrating the human occupation and evolution of the locality, or region.
- in relation to an event, phase or activity of historic importance in the locality, or region.
- for close association with an individual or individuals whose life, works or activities have been significant within the history of the locality or region.
- as an example of technical, creative, design or artistic excellence, innovation or achievement in a particular period.

The associations should be strong and verified by evidence and will most often be supported in the fabric of the place.

However, consideration should also be given to places with little or no fabric such as archaeological sites, ruins, and sites of historical importance.

Guidelines For Exclusion

A place will generally be excluded if:

- no reliable or verifiable physical, documentary, or historical evidence exists to demonstrate the association of the place with an historical event or phase in the locality.

2.3 Scientific value:

Potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the history of the locality or region.

Overview

These indicators will generally inform a determination of scientific value. They will commonly be used to assess significance of identified, or potential, archaeological deposits, or to identify places that through investigation may reveal earlier construction and design techniques.

Indicators

Places demonstrating this value should have importance:

- for information/archaeological material contributing to a wider understanding of cultural history by virtue of its use as a research site, teaching site, type locality, reference or benchmark site.

2.4 Social value:

It is significant through association with a community or cultural group in the locality or region for social, cultural, educational, or spiritual reasons.

Overview

Places of social value are commonly, but not always, public places that make a positive contribution to the local 'sense of place' and identity. They may be symbolic or landmark places, and may include places of worship, community halls, or schools, as well as privately owned places such as hotels, cinemas, or sporting venues. However, more modest places such as private residences may also be of importance to a particular group within the local community.

Indicators

Places demonstrating this value should be:

- highly valued by a community or cultural group for reasons of social, cultural, religious, spiritual, aesthetic, or educational associations.

Places need not be valued by the entire community to be significant. For example, a place may be valued by a community or cultural group based on its associations with a particular group's ethnic identity, religious belief, or profession.

Guidelines For Exclusion

A place will not normally be considered if:

- the associations are not held very strongly or cannot be demonstrated satisfactorily to others.
- the social value is historical rather than in the present day.

Care should be taken not to confuse cultural heritage significance with amenity or utility.

There must be evidence that the building/ place is valued over and above everyday activities that occur there.

2.5 Spiritual value:

It is significant because it embodies or evokes intangible values and meanings which give it importance in the spiritual identity, or the traditional knowledge, art, and practices of a cultural group.

Overview

Spiritual value refers to the intangible values and meanings embodied in or evoked by a place which give it importance in the spiritual identity, or the traditional knowledge, art and practices of a cultural group. Spiritual values may also be interdependent on the social values and physical properties of a place.

Indicators

Places demonstrating this value should have importance for:

- contributing to the spiritual identity or belief system of a cultural group.
- being a repository of knowledge, traditional art or lore related to spiritual practice of a cultural group.
- maintaining the spiritual health and wellbeing of a culture or group.
- finding expression in cultural practices or human-made structures or inspire creative works.

A place will not normally be considered if:

- the associations are not held very strongly or cannot be demonstrated satisfactorily to others.
- the spiritual value is historical rather than the present day.

2.6 Heritage Areas - an extra factor

A Heritage Area will be of significance for the local district if:

- it meets one or more of the values noted above in terms of aesthetic, historic, scientific, social, or spiritual significance; and,
- it demonstrates a unified or cohesive physical form in the public realm with an identifiable aesthetic; historic or social theme associated with a particular period or periods of development.
- Guidelines For Inclusion

A heritage area should have an overall theme or connecting heritage value that demonstrates a strong unifying character. It should always be established on the basis of a clear statement of significance, (that explains what is significant about an area and why) that describes its key features and elements. The individual components of a heritage area will collectively form a streetscape, townscape, or cultural environment with significant heritage characteristics, which may include architectural style, town planning or urban design excellence, landscape qualities, or strong historic associations.

In some cases, the development of a heritage area may span an extended period and include a variety of building types. In such cases it may be worthwhile to analyse the different phases of growth as part of the assessment, while also demonstrating the 'unifying thread' that holds the area together as a meaningful whole.

Guidelines For Exclusion

Heritage significance needs to be clearly distinguished from the broader concept of urban character, given that all areas or localities demonstrate some form of this. Heritage values can be conserved, diminished, destroyed, enhanced or restored, but (unlike other amenity values), cannot be replicated. Heritage Areas are select areas with special qualities and will generally be quite uncommon.

Further information on identification and adoption of heritage areas, as well as development of local planning policy for heritage areas, is included in separate guidelines.

Representative - importance in demonstrating the characteristics of a class of cultural places or environments in the local district.

Overview

This indicator explores how well a place would stand as a representative of others in its class. The analysis of representativeness provides information that helps to assess the relative merits of a place against its peers.

A place may demonstrate representativeness with respect to any of the values.

A place will generally be considered to be representative if it:

- provides a good example of its type.
- is representative of a common building or construction type, a particular period or way of life, the work of a particular builder or architect, or an architectural style.

To be considered a good representative example, the place should have a high level of authenticity.

Guidelines For Exclusion

A place would generally not be considered to be representative if:

- its characteristics do not clearly typify its class.
- the representative qualities have been degraded or lost.

Substantiation of the heritage value of heritage places is the foundation for understanding a place and inclusion in the Local Heritage Survey.

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

Further considerations include:

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

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

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

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

There are 97 places/sites listed in the Local Heritage Survey 2025.

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

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3.0 LEVELS OF SIGNIFICANCE

For each place deemed to be of heritage value, a level of significance and consequent category is applied. The following table from the Heritage Council's *Guidelines for assessment of local heritage places (2022)* illustrates the details to identify relevant categories for the identified places.

Each place was categorised on the basis of the following levels of significance that are amended from the 'Guidelines' with the same intent:

SIGNIFICANCE LEVELS	DESCRIPTION	DESIRED OUTCOME
Category 1 Exceptional significance	Essential to the heritage of the locality Rare or outstanding example.	Register of Heritage Places HERITAGE LIST The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place. Refer to Heritage Council.
Category 2 a Considerable significance	Very important to the heritage of the locality. High degree of integrity/authenticity.	HERITAGE LIST- Potential constraints Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place. Potential policy provisions.
Category 2 b Considerable significance	Very important to the heritage of the locality. High degree of integrity/authenticity.	Not on HERITAGE LIST- NO CONSTRAINTS Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place. No potential policy provisions due to remote locations.
Category 3 Some/Moderate significance	Contributes to the heritage of the locality. Some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance of the item.	NO CONSTRAINTS Conservation of the place is desirable. Contributes to the heritage of the locality. Has some altered or modified elements, not Original fabric should be retained where possible. Alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place. Photographically record any remaining physical fabric prior to any major development or demolition. Recognise and interpret the site.
Category 4 Little significance	Has elements or values worth noting for community interest but otherwise makes little contribution.	NO CONSTRAINTS <i>Contributes to the history of the locality.</i>

There are NO category 4 places listed in the Local Heritage Survey. Despite there being many SITES, they are of historic significance greater than the actual site.

4.0 CATEGORIES

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

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

For each heritage place (including ruins and sites), a level of significance and consequent category is applied. Places with the highest level of significance are recommended for inclusion in the Shire of Laverton's 'Heritage List' that provides planning policies for future conservation.

Many of the high-level significant places are in remote locations and ruins or sites. They are included in the high-level category but not recommended for the policy associated with that category.

Category 1

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

A place worthy of recognition and protection through provisions of the Shire of Laverton's planning provisions.

Development application needs to be submitted to the Shire of Laverton for any proposed development. A Heritage Impact Statement may be required.

Development application referred to DPLH (Department of Planning Lands and Heritage) for heritage comment and background information for Heritage Council of Western Australia (HCWA).

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

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

IMPLICATIONS of REGISTRATION:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

A place of considerable cultural heritage significance to Shire of Laverton that is worthy of recognition and protection through provisions of the Shire of Laverton' planning policies.

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

Recommend:

Inclusion in the Heritage List

Retain and conserve the place.

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

IMPLICATIONS:

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

Private owners do not qualify for any funding.

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

A place of considerable cultural heritage significance to Shire of Laverton that is worthy of recognition.

A place of considerable cultural heritage significance that is in a remote location and /or a ruin or a site.

Recommend:

No policy constrains

Retain and conserve the place.

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

IMPLICATIONS:

Private owners do not qualify for any funding.

Category 2a

Category 2b

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

Category 3

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

No constraints.

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

No constraints.

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

IMPLICATIONS:

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

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

Private owners do not qualify for any funding.

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

Category 4 Not relevant to this report

Of the 96 identified places, there are only 2 registered 'places' entered onto the Heritage Council's Register of Heritage Places: Category 1.

Category 1 and category 2a places, identified as the highest level of cultural heritage significance to the Shire of Laverton, form the "Heritage List" that is relevant to the any future Shire of Laverton's heritage planning policies.

The places recommended for the 2025 Heritage List are comprised of categories 1 and 2a in the Local Heritage Survey.

Places identified as category 2b are not included in the Heritage List but identified as having considerable significance to the Shire of Laverton .

Categories 3 and 4 have no implications.

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List of Places: For the detail of each place listing, refer to Appendix 1 where the significance and history for each place record is detailed.

#	inherit#	Place Name	Street Name	
		LAVERTON		
1		SITE Laverton townsite		2a
2	1457	Laverton School (former) 1950's part	3 Augusta Street	3
3		SITE RSL Hall	Augusta Street	3
4		Great Beyond Visitors Centre SITE Laverton School (former)	5 Augusta Street	3
5		Palace Hotel (former)- Desert Inn Hotel	Augusta Street	2a
6		Laverton Hospital	Beria Road	3
7		Railway water tank- former (mural)	Beria Road cnr Phoenix Street	3
9		Matrons House (former)	Cox Street	2a
10	27309	Laverton State Battery	Off Cox Street	2a
11	1449	Laverton Warden's Court (former)	Off Craiggie Street	2a
12		Youth Hostel (former)	Craiggie Street (cnr) Mikado Way	3
13	1450 17332 16183 16184 16145	Laverton Police Group Former old gaol (lock-up), police station and Sergeant's quarters.	Erlistoun Street west off	2a
14	0502	Residence (former)	Euro Street	2a

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15	14539	Laverton Fire Station	Euro Street	3
16		Railway Dam	Great Central Road - Skull Creek	2a
17		Water tank & Lookout- Billy Goat Hill	Hawks Place	3
18		Laverton Main Street (former) SITE Westralian Bank SITE Laverton Store SITE shops Laverton Shire Hall East Brothers commemoration	Laver Place	2b
19	1453	Hotel Australia (former)	Laver Place	1
20		Dr Charles Laver commemorative statue	Laver Place	2a
21		Laverton Aquatic Centre	Laver Place	3
22		SITE Cobb & Co Yard	MacPherson Place	3
23	13008	Laverton War Memorial & Don Leahy Memorial Plaque	MacPherson Place	3
24		Laverton Shire Administration and Council Chambers	MacPherson Place	3
25		Laverton School	MacPherson Place	3
26		Laverton Cemetery	Mount Weld Road	2a
27		Laverton Race Club/course	Racecourse Road	3
28	0585	Laverton Railway Reserve Platform remains Railway crane Turntable (in neighbouring campsite)	Spence Street	2a
29	16186	Station Master's House (former)	Spence/Barrett streets	2a
30	2838	Mt Crawford homestead, and Post Office (former)	Weld Drive	2a

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		Former Post Office, moved to current location in 1974. Laverton & Windarra Sports Club		
31		Round House – ruin	Weld Drive	3
32		SITE Hann's Camp and well	Off White Cliffs Road	2b
33		SITE Government Well & Market Gardens (original town water supply)	Off Sturt Pea Drive, near Skull Creek	2b
34		SITE Old Afghan Well (Original water supply)	Skull Creek, near back entrance of Golf Course	2b
		BANDYA		
35		Bandya Station (formerly Salt Soak Station) Hill family		3
36		Houtanui Homestead Site (original Bandya Station homestead)	Bandya-Banjawarn Road	3
		BERIA/LANCEFIELD		
37		SITE Beria townsite Lancefield Hotel Cricket pitch		2b
38	8726 16677	SITE Lancefield (WA) Gold Mine (Beria Consols Mine) Brick Stack & Roaster 40 stamp battery ex Euro 10 stamp battery ex Ida H	Just north of Laverton town	2b
39		SITE Tramway- between Laverton & Lancefield		2b
40		SITE Beria rifle range (reserve 11292)		3
		BRITISH FLAG		
41		SITE Original Mine & Town		3
		BURTVILLE		

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42		SITE Burtville townsite SITE Remains cricket pitch Burtville Ore Reduction works Ten stamp State Battery 5 stamp battery		2b
43	4171	SITE Burtville Hotel (Black Swan?) ruins (Burtville Arch collapsed)	Burtville-Hackwell Road	2b
44		Burtville Cemetery		2a
45		SITE Black Swan Mine SITE Batteries SITE Black Swan Hotel	5 kilometres south of Burtville	2b
46		SITE Dixi Government Well		3
47		SITE Dixie (Tempest) Mine	Merolia Road	3
48		SITE Boomerang Mine- 2 headframes		2b
		CORK TREE KING OF CREATIONS LITTLE DORIS JERUSALEM		
49		SITE Cork Tree Well Mine Hotel (1904-1912)	Bandya Station Road	2b
50		SITE King of Creation Mine		2b
51		SITE Little Doris Gold Mine 5 head stamp battery	5 kilometres north of the King of Creation Mine	2b
52		SITE Bright Star Mine (Jerusalem)		2b
		COSMO NEWBERRY		

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53	Cosmo Newberry	Great Central Road	3
	CRAWFORD		
54	Crawford Rifle Range (reserve 15521)		3
55	Crawford's Soak (well)	Great Central Road	3
	CRAIGGIEMORE		
56	SITE Craiggie more townsit Craiggie more railway station Craiggie more mine	4 miles ex Laverton	2b
	DUKETON		
57	SITE Duketon townsit		2b
58	SITE Golden Spinifex (Duketon) Mine State battery		2b
59	Duketon Cemetery (three graves)		2a
	ERLISTOUN		
60	SITE Eristoun townsit Eristoun Hotel		2b
61	SITE Eristoun Gold Mine		2b
62	SITE Eristoun Tramway between Lancefield & Eristoun		2b
63	SITE Eristoun Cemetery (three graves)	Reserve 4374	2a
64	SITE Baneygo Gold Mine	Eristoun Road	2b
65	SITE Eristoun Station Homestead		2b
	EURO		

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66		SITE Euro townsite Dungey & Westwood General Storekeepers		2b
67		SITE Euro (Sterling) mine- remains SITE Great Wall of Euro SITE 10 stamp battery SITE 40 stamp battery- removed to Lancefield	South of Laverton off the Mt Weld Road	2b
		HAWKS NEST		
68		SITE Hawks Nest Railway Station		2b
69		SITE Hawks Nest prospecting area		3
		IDA H		
70		SITES Ida H townsite, including Hotel, store, billiards room and Mechanics Institute	Merolia Road	2b
71	16675	SITE Ida H Gold Mine		2b
		ILKURLKA		
72		Ilkurka Community, Art Gallery & Roadhouse	Anne Beadell Highway (unsealed)	3
		KORONG		
73		SITE Korong Homestead & Shearing Shed	Korong Road	3
		MAIL ROUTES		
74		SITES Bush mail routes		2b
		MOUNT MARGARET		
75		SITE "Kalgeara" original Mt Margaret townsite		2a
76		<u>Mt Margaret Settlement</u> Clinic-maternity (former)		2a

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		Church (former) Girls hostel (former) stone Dining room (former) cgi Kindergarten (former) cgi Sewing Room slab RM Williams Store (former) RM Williams tank Football oval, cricket pitch SITE Mission Common SITE First Post & Telegraph office		
77	3130	SITE Mt Margaret Mission Hospital	1	1
78		Mt Margaret Cemetery		2a
79		Mt Margaret Cemetery Re-interred		2a
80		Mt Margaret Aboriginal Cemetery		2a
81		SITE Montevideo Hill		3
		MOUNT MORGANS		
82		SITE Westralia Mt Morgans Gold Mine		2b
83	16603	SITE Mt Morgans Townsite		2a
84		Mt Morgans Railway platform SITE of the railway station		2a
85	1458	Mount Morgan Municipal Chambers (former)	Malcolm-Leonora Rd	2a
86		Mt Morgans Cemetery	Korong-Mt Morgans Rd	2a
87		Explosives magazine store		2a

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		MULGA QUEEN		
88		SITE Mulga Queen Gold Mine	Mulga Queen Road	2b
89		SITE Mulga Queen townsite Mulga Queen Hotel		2b
90		SITE Famous Blue Mine (Hills)		2b
91	16672	SITE Cox Find townsite & Mine- remnants remain		2b
		MURRIN MURRIN		
92		SITE Murrin Murrin townsite SITE Railway station	Old Laverton Road	2b
93	16673	SITE Murrin Murrin Gold Mine		2b
		RED FLAG		
94		SITE Red Flag Well SITE of roof collapse GRAVES Chapman & McDonald		2a
95		GRAVE John Aspinall		2a
96		GRAVE William Farley		2a
		WINDARRA		
97	2696	Poseidon 1969 nickel find, Windarra nickel mine & South Windarra open cut mines(4) Windarra Heritage Trail (former)	North off Leonora-Laverton Road	2b

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		DELETE: OTHER LGAs		
		Peak Hill townsite		MEEKATHARRA
4753		Thanduna Mine		MEEKATHARRA
9254		Ricci Mine		MEEKATHARRA
16327		Kumarina Mine Group		MEEKATHARRA East Pilbara?
16676		SITE Cosmopolitan Mine, Champion Mine, Lubra Queen Mine		MENZIES
16678		SITE Nangeroo Mine		LEONORA
3775		SITE Yundamindera Mine		LEONORA
16674		SITE Harbour Lights Mine		LEONORA
3774		Anaconda Mine		LEONORA
		DELETE: no information		
		Childe Harold Roundhouse (explosive chamber)		
		SITE Dead Heat Hotel		
		SITE Augusta Mine		
		SITE – remnants Rifle range (North Pool Wells		
		SITE 'The Boats' salt lake		
		Railway bridges		
		SITE Merollia Station ruins		
		DELETE: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage – refer to DPLH		
		SITE Aboriginal Reserve (pt golf course) Mostly used for 'women's business'.		Weld Drive

6.0 HERITAGE LIST

Category 1 & 2 places

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

Categories have been determined relevant to the assessed level of significance for each place. Implications for each recommendation are also summarised. The Heritage List would be subject to provisions of a local planning policy for heritage places should the Shire of Laverton consider development of that policy.'

The Heritage List is comprised of 2 **category 1** places, and 28 **category 2a** places, comprising a total of 30 places.

Category 2b places (40) are NOT included in the Heritage List and have no relevance to any heritage planning provisions.

Category 1

Places of exceptional cultural heritage significance to the Shire of Laverton and the state of Western Australia, that is either in the Heritage Council of Western Australia's (HCWA) Register of Heritage Places or worthy of consideration for entry onto the Register.

#	inherit#	Place Name	Street Name	Town/district
19	1453	Hotel Australia (former)	Laver Place	Laverton
77	3130	SITE Mt Margaret Mission Hospital		Mt Margaret

Category 2 a

Places of considerable cultural heritage significance to the Shire of Laverton that is worthy of recognition and protection through provisions of the Shire of Laverton's planning policies.

#	inherit#	Place Name	Street Name
		LAVERTON	
5		Palace Hotel (former)- Desert Inn Hotel	Augusta Street
9		Matrons House (former)	Cox Street
10	27309	Laverton State Battery	Off Cox Street
11	1449	Laverton Warden's Court (former)	Off Craigie Street

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13	1450 17332 16183 16184 16145	Laverton Police Group Former old gaol (lock-up), police station and Sergeant's quarters.	Erlistoun Street west off
14	0502	Residence (former)	Euro Street
16		Railway Dam	Great Central Road - Skull Creek
20		Dr Charles Laver commemorative statue	Laver Place
26		Laverton Cemetery	Mount Weld Road
28	0585	Laverton Railway Reserve Platform remains Railway crane Turntable (in neighbouring campsite)	Spence Street
29	16186	Station Master's House (former)	Spence/Barrett streets
30	2838	Mt Crawford homestead, and Post Office (former) Former Post Office, moved to current location in 1974. Laverton & Windarra Sports Club	Weld Drive
		BURTVILLE	
44		Burtville Cemetery	
		DUKETON	
59		Duketon Cemetery (three graves)	
		ERLISTOUN	
63		SITE Erlistoun Cemetery (three graves)	Reserve 4374
		MOUNT MARGARET	

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75	SITE "Kalgeara" original Mt Margaret townsite	
76	<u>Mt Margaret Settlement</u> Clinic-maternity (former) Church (former) Girls hostel (former) stone Dining room (former) cgi Kindergarten (former) cgi Sewing Room slab RM Williams Store (former) RM Williams tank Football oval, cricket pitch SITE Mission Common SITE First Post & Telegraph office	
78	Mt Margaret Cemetery	
79	Mt Margaret Cemetery Re-interred	
80	Mt Margaret Aboriginal Cemetery	
	MOUNT MORGANS	
83	16603 SITE Mt Morgans Townsite	
84	Mt Morgans Railway platform SITE of the railway station	
85	1458 Mount Morgan Municipal Chambers (former)	Malcolm-Leonora Rd
86	Mt Morgans Cemetery	Korong-Mt Morgans Rd
87	Explosives magazine store	

	RED FLAG	
94	SITE Red Flag Well SITE of roof collapse GRAVES Chapman & McDonald	
95	GRAVE John Aspinall	
96	GRAVE William Farley	

Category 2b

Category 2b places of considerable heritage significance that are NOT included in the Heritage List and have no relevance to the statutory heritage planning provisions as they are predominately sites and/or ruins in remote locations.

#	inherit#	Place Name	Street Name
		LAVERTON	
1		SITE Laverton townsite	
17		Water tank & Lookout- Billy Goat Hill	Hawks Place
18		Laverton Main Street (former) SITE Westralian Bank SITE Laverton Store SITE shops Laverton Shire Hall East Brothers commemoration	Laver Place
32		SITE Hann's Camp and well	Off White Cliffs Road
33		SITE Government Well & Market Gardens (original town water supply)	Off Sturt Pea Drive, near Skull Creek
34		SITE Old Afghan Well (Original water supply)	Skull Creek, near back entrance of Golf Course

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		BERIA/LANCEFIELD	
37		SITE Beria townsite Lancefield Hotel Cricket pitch	
38	8726 16677	SITE Lancefield (WA) Gold Mine (Beria Consols Mine) Brick Stack & Roaster 40 stamp battery ex Euro 10 stamp battery ex Ida H	Just north of Laverton town
39		SITE Tramway- between Laverton & Lancefield	
		BRITISH FLAG	
41		SITE Original Mine & Town	
		BURTVILLE	
42		SITE Burtville townsite SITE Remains cricket pitch Burtville Ore Reduction works Ten stamp State Battery 5 stamp battery	
43	4171	SITE Burtville Hotel (Black Swan?) ruins (Burtville Arch collapsed)	Burtville-Hackwell Road
45		SITE Black Swan Mine SITE Batteries SITE Black Swan Hotel	5 kilometres south of Burtville
48		SITE Boomerang Mine- 2 headframes	

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		CORK TREE KING OF CREATIONS LITTLE DORIS JERUSALEM	
49		SITE Cork Tree Well Mine Hotel (1904-1912)	Bandy Station Road
50		SITE King of Creation Mine	
51		SITE Little Doris Gold Mine 5 head stamp battery	5 kilometres north of the King of Creation Mine
52		SITE Bright Star Mine (Jerusalem)	
		CRAIGGIEMORE	
56		SITE Craiggie more townsit Craiggie more railway station Craiggie more mine	4 miles ex Laverton
		DUKETON	
57		SITE Duketon townsit	
58		SITE Golden Spinifex (Duketon) Mine State battery	
		ERLISTOUN	
60		SITE Erlistoun townsit Erlistoun Hotel	
61		SITE Erlistoun Gold Mine	
62		SITE Erlistoun Tramway between Lancefield & Erlistoun	
64		SITE Baneygo Gold Mine	Erlistoun Road
65		SITE Erlistoun Station Homestead	

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		EURO	
66		SITE Euro townsite Dungey & Westwood General Storekeepers	
67		SITE Euro (Sterling) mine- remains SITE Great Wall of Euro SITE 10 stamp battery SITE 40 stamp battery- removed to Lancefield	South of Laverton off the Mt Weld Road
		HAWKS NEST	
68		SITE Hawks Nest Railway Station	
		IDA H	
70		SITES Ida H townsite, including Hotel, store, billiards room and Mechanics Institute	Merolia Road
71	16675	SITE Ida H Gold Mine	
		MAIL ROUTES	
74		SITES Bush mail routes	
		MOUNT MORGANS	
82		SITE Westralia Mt Morgans Gold Mine	
		MULGA QUEEN	
88		SITE Mulga Queen Gold Mine	Mulga Queen Road
89		SITE Mulga Queen townsite Mulga Queen Hotel	
90		SITE Famous Blue Mine (Hills)	
91	16672	SITE Cox Find townsite & Mine- remnants remain	

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		MURRIN MURRIN	
92		SITE Murrin Murrin townsite SITE Railway station	Old Laverton Road
93	16673	SITE Murrin Murrin Gold Mine	
		WINDARRA	
97	2696	Poseidon 1969 nickel find, Windarra nickel mine & South Windarra open cut mines(4) Windarra Heritage Trail (former)	North off Leonora-Laverton Road

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7.0 CATEGORY 3

There are few category 3 places; 26 listed hereunder, and **no category 4** places listed in the Local Heritage Survey.

There are so many places and sites of considerable significance that have been identified in categories 1, 2a and 2b, the remaining places are of some/moderate significance also make a contribution to the history of the shire of Laverton.

Category 3 A place (including a site with no built remains) of some /moderate cultural heritage significance to the Shire of Laverton. Encourage retention of the place, or where there are ruins, archaeological findings or no built remains: Interpret the place.

		LAVERTON	
2	1457	Laverton School (former) 1950's part	3 Augusta Street
3		SITE RSL Hall	Augusta Street
4		Great Beyond Visitors Centre SITE Laverton School (former)	5 Augusta Street
6		Laverton Hospital	Beria Road
7		Railway water tank- former (mural)	Beria Road cnr Phoenix Street
12		Youth Hostel (former)	Craigie Street (cnr) Mikado Way
15	14539	Laverton Fire Station	Euro Street
21		Laverton Aquatic Centre	Laver Place
22		SITE Cobb & Co Yard	MacPherson Place
23	13008	Laverton War Memorial & Don Leahy Memorial Plaque	MacPherson Place
24		Laverton Shire Administration and Council Chambers	MacPherson Place
25		Laverton School	MacPherson Place
27		Laverton Race Club/course	Racecourse Road
31		Round House – ruin	Weld Drive

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	BANDYA		
35	Bandya Station (formerly Salt Soak Station) Hill family		
36	Houtanui Homestead Site (original Bandya Station homestead)		Bandya-Banjawarn Road
	BERIA/LANCEFIELD		
40	SITE Beria rifle range (reserve 11292)		
	BURTVILLE		
46	SITE Dixie Government Well		
47	SITE Dixie (Tempest) Mine		Merolia Road
	COSMO NEWBERRY		
53	Cosmo Newberry		Great Central Road
	CRAWFORD		
54	Crawford Rifle Range (reserve 15521)		
55	Crawford's Soak (well)		Great Central Road
	HAWKS NEST		
69	SITE Hawks Nest prospecting area		
	ILKURLKA		
72	Ilkurika Community, Art Gallery & Roadhouse		Anne Beadell Highway (unsealed)
	KORONG		
73	SITE Korong Homestead & Shearing Shed		Korong Road
	MT MARGARET		
81	SITE Montevideo Hill		

8.0 ABORIGINAL CULTURAL HERITAGE

The Heritage Act 2018 only includes places of Aboriginal historical significance while places and elements of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage significance come under the jurisdiction of the Aboriginal Heritage Legislation Amendment and Repeal Act 2023 that restored *The Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972*. One of the key principles out of the new the Act 23 was management of activities.

ACH places are listed by the DPLH on the Aboriginal Heritage Inquiry System (AHIS). There are three levels of ACH under the Act. Section 5 is the assessment process.

The hierarchy of ACH is:

- **Registered place of Aboriginal cultural heritage (ACH) significance**
Recorded with a designated identification number. (ACHIS- DPLH records)
- **Lodged place:** A place identified (lodged) for its ACH significance but not Registered.
Information received but not assessed to determine if it meets section 5 of the Act 1972.
- **Recorded place** Below threshold of Section 5 assessment
Stored data (AHIS) – assessed as not meeting section 5 of the Act 1972.

All the above warrant relevant approval for any intervention to those sites.

There is also a hierarchy of impact to the sites than can trigger degrees of approval through Sections 7 and 10 for ground level disturbances, and Section 18 for more significant development of an ACH site.

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

The Aboriginal Heritage Legislation Amendment and Repeal Act 2023 informs of the legislative procedures for the identification and protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage.

9.0 CONCLUSION

The Local Heritage Survey 2025 reiterates the considerable significance of the rich heritage and history of the Shire of Laverton and will provide strategic guidance to conserve those places assessed as having a high level of cultural significance on the Heritage List, through the provisions of the Shire’s planning provisions.

10.0 APPENDICES

Appendix 1	Local Heritage Survey 2025	Table of place records
Appendix 2	Heritage List 2025	Table of place records: categories 1 and 2a

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A review of the Shire of Laverton's
2000 Municipal Inventory of Heritage Places

APPENDIX 1 LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY
TABLE of PLACE RECORDS

refer to:

Primary Report

Appendix 2: Heritage List (Categories 1 & 2a)
Table of Place Records

HERITAGE INTELLIGENCE (WA)

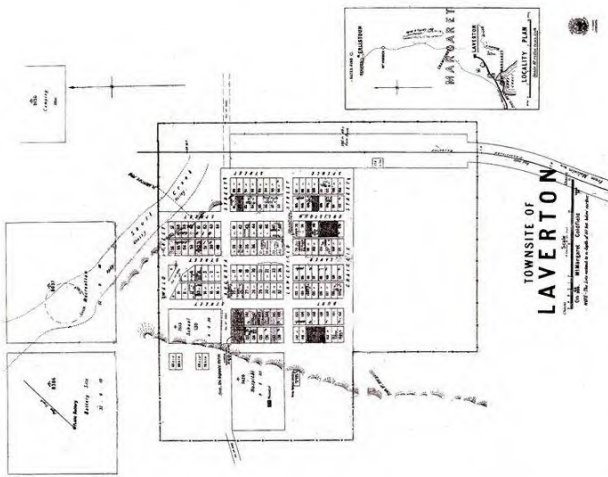
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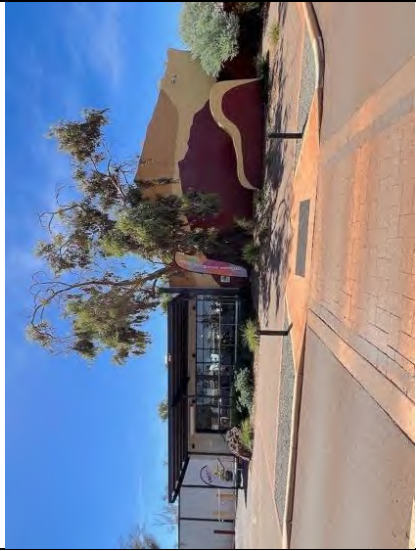
#	inherit#	Photo	Place Name	Street Name	Significance	Cat
1		 SITE	Laverton townsite		<u>Significance</u> The Laverton townsite is of historical and aesthetic significance since starting out as the British Flag, selected as the Laverton townsite for Residential and Business areas under the Mining Act in February 1899, surveyed by JH Roe, and gazetted under the land Act in July 1900 to allow for construction. The historical associations with Dr Charles Laver, JH Roe, Laverton Progress Committee are significant in the foundations of the town with the main streets laid out in a grid with the primary intersection of Augusta and Laver streets. The impact of the historical event of the Poseidon nickel in 1969 find and consequent Windarra mine is also significant to the town of Laverton, with the 1974 redeveloped town centre to accommodate family housing for the mine workers and community facilities that benefited the entire community. <u>History</u> Laverton is located within the Mount Margaret Goldfields, and District. In 1896, Tom Potts, Harry Dennis and George McOmish discovered gold north-east of Mount Margaret and registered their claim, known as the British Flag. They took samples to Dr Charles Laver, who was in Coolgardie at that time, and helped to finance the operation of the	2b

				mine after he rode his bicycle from Coolgardie, 390 kms away, to see the claim for himself. Gold was also discovered by Len Crawford and his party near Crawford's Gully also in 1896. The "Craiggiemore" mine was one of the most successful, and by 1897 a residential and business area had been established on the west side of the mine. When the lots were surveyed in 1897 the surveyor, J H Roe noted the local Aboriginal name was Buckanoo, The townsite of Laverton was originally called British Flag which was 3 kilometres south of the existing townsite. The Laverton townsite was selected as Residential and Business areas under the Mining Act in February 1899, By JH Roe, surveyor. The community supported the name of Laverton. One of the early promoters of gold mining in the area was Dr C W Laver, after whom the townsite is named. All the residents on mine sites and pegging outside the boundaries, had to move to locations within the townsite. In June 1899, Charles John Callava, the Secretary for the Laverton Progress Committee requested that the Surveyor General lay out the lots under the Land Act so that construction could begin on the lots, as the Warden was delaying development. On 4 July 1900 Laverton townsite was gazetted. Laverton grew rapidly and by 1901 was described as follows: <i>Although it is only two years since the building of the town began, Laverton possesses, in addition to several substantial and commodious business places and hotels, a branch of the Western Australian Bank, and a very creditable hospital, of which Dr. Hurst is the medical officer. Town Lot 20 acquired. There is also a Post and Telegraph Office, with Money-order Office and Post Office Savings Bank; there is a mining Registrar's</i>

				<i>office, and the warden visits the town monthly to adjudicate upon mining and other cases.</i> <i>In 1901, there were four hotels in the town: the British Flag Hotel, the Laverton Hotel, the Grand Hotel and Hotel Australia.</i> <i>By the 1960s. Laverton was in decline. Ken Shirley's nickel find at Mount Windarra in 1969, sparked the Poseidon boom that revived Laverton.</i> <i>'In April 1969, Ken Shirley reported to his employer Poseidon NL, he had located nickel bearing rocks just south of Mount Windarra and had pegged some 40 claims in the area. What followed was a run on Poseidon shares felt around the world. Although the ore body was not as rich as first thought, it was good enough to set up a viable mine at Mount Windarra, with production beginning in 1974.'</i> <i>Windarra was an underground mine, some open cut mining took place when there was surface ore body. An adequate water supply nearby facilitated a processing plant at the site. The large workforce of up to 400 people was located at the mine site with a village shop, post office and swimming pool. A decision to house families in Laverton and to keep the village for single workers resulted in Laverton's redevelopment.</i> <i>There was an influx of housing for the mine workers and their families, and the town centre was redeveloped in response to the community requirements of sporting, recreation, service and education facilities.</i>

2	1457		Laverton School (former) 1950's part	3 Augusta Street	<u>Significance</u> The 1950s classroom of the former Laverton School building is of historical and social significance in representing the original 1900 school site (that included the neighbouring Great Beyond Visitors Centre), and the importance of education and the social values that continued as a hall, the Catholic Church, and a community facility. <u>History</u> By 1900, there were enough children in Laverton to warrant a school. Unfortunately, the number was too small for the Education Department to justify the establishment of a state school. As a result, the Wesleyan minister Rev SR Rooney opened the first school in his own camp on 14 May 1900 for approximately 14 children (Laverton Mercury 28/04/1900). The Laverton State School was officially opened in the Wesley Church on 15 April 1901 and closed in May due to poor attendance. It reopened in October with Mr Patrick Brennan as head teacher and with 22 students. In 1902, it was a half-time school during which time it became a provisional full-time school until 1903 and half-time school again, this time with Burtville. In 1905, the Laverton School was granted full-time status again. Community petitioning the Education Department was granted in 1906 when Alfred Ede built a one room timber framed corrugated iron clad one room school in May 1906. In 1908, teacher's quarters were built. By 1916 a pavilion classroom was added, used as a junior school and later relocated to another school when student numbers decreased. Many changes took place until the 1950s when the schoolroom became overcrowded with 2 teachers in one room (and the students) . The junior class relocated to the RSL building (next door) and later the courthouse that was rarely used.	3

					In 1974, when the townsite was redesigned by Western Mining Corporation, the Shire and the State Government, resulted in a new kindergarten, primary school and junior high school. The only remaining part of the original school site is the 1950s building that had been relocated to this site prior to the new school buildings that are at a different location. The original school also occupied the site of the Great Beyond Visitor's Centre.	
3	SITE		RSL Hall	Augusta Street	<u>Significance</u> The site of the RSL hall is of historic, social and spiritual significance as a place of socialising, worshipping and commemorating and for long term associations with Frank Banks the bush mail man who served as Secretary for 36 years. <u>History</u> The Returned & Services League of Australia: <i>Advocating for benefits, treatment and the welfare of current and ex-serving members of the Australian Defence Force and leading the nation in commemorative services since 1916.</i> Frank Banks, bush mailman 1904-1954, enlisted in World War One, served in the ANZAC division of Australian Veterinary Corps in Palestine. Returned to Australia in July 1919. He was the Honorary Secretary of the Laverton Sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers and Sailors Imperial League of Australia from 1922 to 1958. Later known as The Returned & Services League of Australia. Charles Cameron Banks, friend of Frank Banks, who also served in the war, was the President of the RSSAILA in 1941, he also did mail runs in his Oldsmobile coupe.	3

4		Great Beyond Visitors Centre SITE Laverton School (former)	5 Augusta Street	<u>Significance</u> The Great Beyond Visitors' Centre is a place of social and historical value in representing and promoting the region to locals and travellers. <u>History</u> The Great Beyond Explorers' Hall of Fame in the Visitors' Centre presents cutting-edge technology that brings to life the characters and stories of the past. Step back in time with several notable explorers, who led challenging expeditions through Central Australia during the mid to late 19th Century, as they recount their stories of hardship and bravery. It also informs of the exploration and endeavour of the inland heroes' stories of hardship, bravery and perseverance in harsh and dangerous conditions. The Visitor Centre can also issue entry permits to Aboriginal Lands in Western Australia and the Northern Territory, WA National Parks passes and tours. Laverton is the westernmost town on the Outback Way – a proposed highway which goes through the Northern Territory to Winton in outback Queensland.	3
5	 Laver Place frontage	Palace Hotel (former) Desert Inn Hotel	Augusta Street	<u>Significance</u> The 1902 former Palace Hotel, now known as the Desert Inn Hotel, is of considerable historic, social and aesthetic significance as a landmark two-storey building in the town, a place of hospitality accommodation and community gatherings, formal and informal, for over 120 years. It is one of the oldest buildings in town, evidencing periods of development and change but consistent in its presence. <u>History</u> In March 1890, George McOmish was granted his general publican's licence for the Royal Hotel in Laverton. By May 1902 he applied for another licence for his new brick	2a

					construction of the Palace Hotel, that was granted by Warden Burt. Opened on 1 July 1902, the hotel was designed by Mr WE Roberts, Architect, and built by Mr C Arnott. The two-storey building comprised main entrance hall with staircase, dining room, kitchen and associated store and pantry, eight rooms, three opening onto a balcony. There was also stabling at the rear. The hotel changed hands a number of times: 1907- William H Robbins; others, then Leahy family in 1918. After 50 years, Don Leahy sold the hotel to Tin Creek Mining. Four years later Mr Bill Carlin purchased and undertook additions with a cocktail lounge with dance floor, 2 motel units and a long bar. In c.1985, the hotel was renamed the Desert Inn Hotel. The original hotel frontage faces east on what is now Laver Place after the town redevelopment in 1974.	
2a 6			Laverton Hospital	Beria Road	<u>Significance</u> The site and building are of historical and social significance in representing the provisions of care and essential medical and health services at the hospital, and the professional and social associations of the staff, patients and their families and for significant associations with Dr Laver who instigated the hospital and Matron Sadie Canning the first Aboriginal Matron, who was instrumental in improving care and services for Aboriginal people. <u>History</u> Sadie Canning (nee (nee Corner) (1930-2008), was trained under Matron Murray at Mt Margaret Hospital and later in Laverton hospital, went on to become the first Aboriginal Matron in the Leonora Hospital and began an Aboriginal in-patients with general wards or the district hospital.	3

					The original hospital was replaced by another hospital in c.1958. The existing hospital was built in 1973. The Shire of Laverton has been lobbying for decades for the redevelopment of the hospital. A \$19.5 million redevelopment of the eight-bed hospital was originally promised by the former Liberal-National government in 2015, before funding was cut by Labor when it came to power in 2017. The project was back on track when \$4 million of Royalties for Regions funding was reallocated, and it received another boost from the former Federal Coalition government in 2019, when it committed \$16.8 million. Only one submission was received from the State Government called for construction tenders. The Premier reiterated his commitment and determination to deliver the project despite the difficulty in finding a builder. For the \$20 million dollar project.	
7			Railway water tank-former (mural)	Beria Road corner Phoenix Street	<u>Significance</u> The railway water tank is of aesthetic and historical significance as a landmark associated with the railway and the mural. <u>History</u> The railway water tank was an integral element of the railway operation with water pumped from the railway dam into the tank for gravity feed to the steam trains.	3

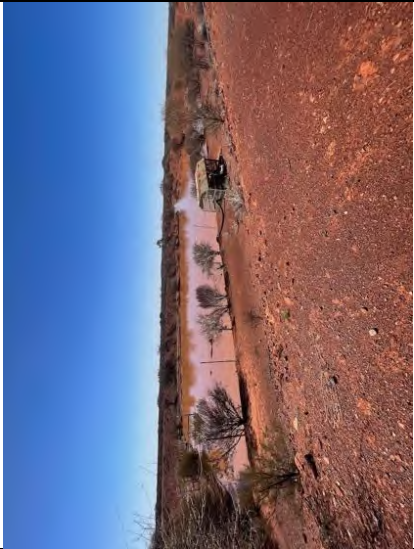
9		Matrons House (former)	Cox Street	<u>Significance</u> The former Matron's house is of historical and aesthetic significance in representing a typical residence of the c.1950s, and associations with Matron Murray and nurse Sadie Canning. The hospital, initiated by Dr Laver, a vital service in Laverton. <u>History</u> Matron Mildred Murray first arrived in 1936 to work at the Mt Margaret Hospital and was responsible for training many assistant nurses, in particular, Sadie Canning, who went on to become the first Aboriginal matron in the Leonora Hospital and began an Aboriginal in-patients with general wards or the district hospital that was replaced in c.1958, and 1974.	2a
10		Laverton State Battery	Off Cox Street	<u>Significance</u> The Laverton State Battery, located in the townsite, is of considerable historical significance in representing associations with the gold mining industry that was the beginnings of the Laverton region and town, and the development, resilience and determination of the gold mining industry and the ways of life for those associated with it. <u>History</u> The battery started without the usual 10 to 12 parcels of ore stacked in close proximity to the plant, and amounting sometimes to 80 or 100 tons. This is a great standby if carters are unable to keep the 10 heads going. At the re-opening however, not one ton was available, and motor trucks were working at top speed to keep the plant supplied with ore. In May 1904, the Euro Gold Mine was taken up by a syndicate of working miners, and they carted several good crushings through to the Laverton State Battery.	2a

11	1449		Laverton Warden's Court (former)	Off Craigie Street	Between 1942 to 1944, the Cable brothers at Boomerang Mine crushed ore at their own three head mill at the mine. Then the ore was carted to the Lancefield Mine near Laverton, which they also owned. Because this ore was interrupting the crushings for the Lancefield mine, they started sending ore then to the Laverton State Battery. In 1941: Crushings put through the Laverton State Battery to May 19 were : Mary Mac, G.M.L. 2261, 55 tons for 14 oz. 15 dwt. (5.29 dwt.); Cable and party, Boomerang and Burtville, 281 tons for 139 oz. (4.87 oz.i); and J. Bozich, 2540, Beria, 157 tons for 26 oz. 11 dwt. (3.37 dwt.) In 1948, they re-conditioned the old Boomerang Battery and continued crushing at that facility.	2a <u>Significance</u> The place is a reminder of the early settlement and a way of law and order in Laverton. It is of historical and social significance in representing the importance of the justice system and the social values that continued as a community facility. <u>History</u> In 1899, when the township of Mt Margaret was dismantled to the new location of Laverton, many of its buildings including the courthouse, were relocated there. The first Warden's Court in Laverton was located in a temporary structure opposite Logan's Store (1st store in town). In January 1900, Mr P McInnes won the contract to reconstruct the courthouse that opened in June 1900. When Laverton township was redesigned in 1974, the courthouse was moved to the new recreation grounds to be used as a change room. It's use as change rooms lasted until 1996, when the town's population dramatically dwindled and regular sporting events involving multiple local teams ceased.

12					From here, the courthouse become a meeting place and craft centre for local women. In 2015 the Shire of Laverton provided use of the Court House to the newly established Men's Shed. The Men's Shed carried out restoration work on the exterior of the building and used the space as a meeting room for Men's Shed activities. In 2018, the Men's Shed built a purpose-built facility adjacent to this building, handing the use of the courthouse back to the Shire of Laverton. Restoration works was done to the interior of the building, so it could be used by the parishioners of the Catholic Church.	3
					<u>Significance</u> The former Youth Hostel is of historical and social significance in representing a way of life by way of caring for youth in the community. <u>History</u> A facility that provides accommodation for the youth in the region as required. Established in 1984 to provide accommodation for youth to attend school, studies or enter the workforce at a young age. Within a couple of years, the Hostel become emergency accommodation for at risk children. The Hostel provided short to medium term accommodation primarily for children for whom fostering is not an immediate option, as part of the Dept of Communities Care & Protect program. The Hostel closed in 1995 due to a low intake of children, following the closure of the Windarra Nickle Mine.	Craigie Street (corner) Mikado Way Youth Hostel (former)

13	1450 17332 16183 16184 16145		Laverton Police Group Former old gaol (lock-up), police station and sergeant's quarters.	Erlistoun Street (west off)	<u>Significance</u> The former old gaol (lock-up), police station and sergeant's quarters form a group that are of aesthetic significance and considerable historic value demonstrating ways of life and work in maintaining law and order from the early 1900s. The group has rarity value as one of the few remaining intact examples of its type. The group of buildings in compatible scale, styles and materials, form a significant landmark of an historic aesthetic contribution to the Laverton townsite. <u>History</u> The former old gaol (lock-up), police station and sergeant's quarters parallel the development of the Laverton townsite after the discovery of gold in the area in the 1890s, and the need to provide law and order services in the area. The first police facilities were a temporary facility of mostly tents with the prisoners chained to a log. The community was soon petitioning for a more permanent gaol. A police station building was relocated from Mt Margaret in 1899 with the first Police Constable Charles Harris, commencing work on 18 September 1899. Town Lots 47 and 48 were reserved for a police precinct in August 1900. In 1901, a contract was awarded to Mr Mackesy at a cost of 690 pounds, for permanent buildings that included a police station, gaol and quarters. The gaol comprises three cells of equal size, and an enclosed exercise yard abutting the cell block on the south side. Original iron gates, timber doors and iron grilles with timber hatch doors remain. The yard has a concrete floor and corrugated iron walls with wire mesh "roof". In 1902, police stables were built (since demolished) The police station was a simple, small square-shaped building covered by a hipped roof that extends over the surrounding veranda. The interior comprises a single	2a

		 Police Station (former)			space that has a simple fireplace. Conservation works to the former police station took place in 1905 and 1908. In 1934, quarters with an office, were constructed by Mr. Ernest Best for the police sergeant. In the mid-1970s, a new police complex, designed by Mr Julius Elischer, was built on a site in Augusta Street in the newly designed town of Laverton. In the mid-1990s, the Shire of Laverton was awarded a tourism development grant for conservation works to the Police Group. In 2002, the former police sergeant quarters was opened as a museum.	
14	0502	 Police Sergeant's quarters (former)	Residence (former)	Euro Street	<u>Significance</u> The former residence is of historic and aesthetic significance as representative of the more substantial residential building type of corrugated iron cladding, and character of the period in Laverton. <u>History</u> The house is one of the few remaining of the typical construction of a residence in the early to mid-1900s. Rumoured to have been a brothel at some time. More recently an art gallery.	2a

15	14539		Laverton Fire Station	Euro Street	<u>Significance</u> Laverton Fire Station has historical value as a critical emergency service for the town and district of Laverton. <u>History</u> The fire station represents the latest upgrade of the facility to ensure the safety of the town and districts' communities and environment.	3
16			Railway dam	Great Central Road (off) Skull Creek	<u>Significance</u> The Railway Dam is of historic significance for the associations with the railway between 1905 and 1957, in providing water to be pumped out for the steam trains to run. <u>History</u> The railway dam is an integral element of the railway system, facilitating part of the steam function for the railway engines.	2a

17		Water tank Lookout- Billy Goat Hill	Hawks Place	<u>Significance</u> The water tank on Billy Goat Hill is of historical and aesthetic significance for the provision of a water supply to the town prior to a more substantial water supply being provided. Billy Goat Hill is a landmark further enhanced by the water tower and tank, with 360-degree views over the town and district. <u>History</u> The water tank on Billy Goat Hill facilitated the provision of a gravity fed water supply to the town prior to a more substantial water supply being provided.	3
18	1456 	Laverton Main Street (former) SITE Westralian Bank SITE Laverton Store SITE 2nd Post office SITE shops Laverton Shire Hall Commemorative plaques: East brothers	Laver Place	<u>Significance</u> The former main street of Laverton; Laver Street, now known as Laver Place as a result of the 1974 redevelopment of the town, is of historical significance with two remaining original buildings in the former street. 2 hotels- Australia Hotel, and the former Palace Hotel now known as the Desert Inn Hotel. The redevelopment of Laverton town in 1974 was promoted and partially costed by the mining company to provide for family workers at Windarra nickel find. <u>History</u> In 1974, when the townsite was redesigned by Western Mining Corporation, the Shire and the State Government, resulted in a new kindergarten, primary school and junior high school. The redesign removed the street and grassed the former street area making it a pedestrian space that included . Hotel Australia	2b

				Desert Inn Hotel SITE Westralian Bank SITE Laverton Store SITE 2nd Post office Jack McCalmont, known as "King McCalmont", took to the sea from Belfast as a boy, starting in Adelaide, then Broken Hill and Coolgardie by 1894. He headed for the back country with camels. In 1896 he was at Hannans next to Jerry McAuliffe's hotel. Later had store at Hawks Nest and British Flag where he was the first publican, where it was later called the Laverton Hotel. He was the inaugural chairman of the Progress Committee. His partner in the business was Bill Logan after whom the store was called: Logan & Co. later Skipper Mackey joined the store. In 1907 McCalmont bought out his partners and carried on the business. He had interest in pastoral leases at Darlot, Laverton Downes and Eristoun. Site of 2nd post office After the first Post and telegraph office was relocated to town from Mt Margaret, in 1899, by 1906, the Public Works Department tendered for the construction of a new Laverton Post Office. The tender was awarded to Mr JG Bramsdorf for 726 pounds; deemed too low, it was retendered and re-awarded to Mr Bramsdorf again, for 803 pounds. In 1952 the Director General of Postal Services, Mr RL Edwards, reduced the post office to non-official status and was operating from a general store. Plaques commemorating the East brothers are opposite Hotel Australia on a large Boulder. East brothers James & Neal, Canadian gold seekers, are commemorated for their accurate chart work they provided from an extensive gold seeking journey in 1905, beyond the Warburton ranges with an Afghan driver and 6

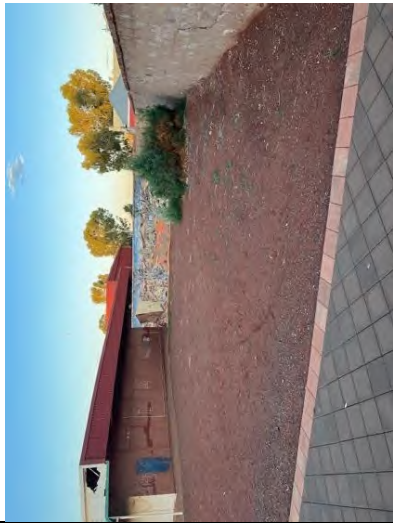
19	1453		Hotel Australia (former)	Laver Place	camels for a period of 3 months, with no gold, but important information that assisted future gold seekers. Register of Heritage Places: Statement of Significance (Conservation Plan) <i>Hotel Australia (former), Laverton, a single-storey brick, stucco and corrugated iron building, showing influences of Federation Free Classical style, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</i> <i>the place represents the fluctuating economic fortunes of the Goldfields and the Laverton area and its changes in population from the late nineteenth century through to the present day (2005);</i> <i>the place is the only known remaining example of a hotel designed to incorporate an enclosed carriage way;</i> <i>the place has social and historic value to the community for its significant contribution to the historic townscape and character of Laverton, and is one of only a small group of buildings dating from the original development of the town in the early 1900s;</i> <i>the place was the initial base of operations for prospector Ken Shirley, who was responsible for the discovery of nickel at Mt Windarra in 1969;</i> <i>the place is rare as a single storey example of a hotel in the Federation Free Classical style, and as a hotel designed in this style in the Goldfields, and is a good example of this type of hotel;</i> <i>the place has associations with former owner and publican George McOmish, who together with Tom Potts and Harry Dennis discovered gold north-east of Mount Margaret in 1896, which led to the development of mining in the Laverton area; and,</i>	1

				<i>the place is associated with the redevelopment of Laverton in the 1970s after the establishment of the Windarra Nickel Project.</i> <i>The west wing extension, outbuildings and other structures to the rear of the property have no heritage significance. The adjacent transportable buildings are intrusive.</i> <u>History:</u> This building was constructed for Richard Lancaster as the Hotel Australia in 1901. The hotel was a described as "a fine brick structure and completely dwarfs the other edifices in its vicinity". The architect was Mr WE Robertson with builders Messrs Judge and Stamp for the woodwork and Mr J Edwards for the brickwork. The bricks were made locally by Messrs Baker and Company. The front bar was 18ft x 18ft with turned pillars and mirror backs. The saloon bar was of similar design but connected to the billiard room (19ft x 24ft) and smoking room. The dining room (19ft x 24ft) had lofty, decorated ceilings. There were eight bedrooms all 12ft x 10ft, excluding the bridal chamber which was 14ft 12ft and all were furnished in an elaborate style with baths available. A large archway was used for vehicles to access the stables at the rear. A few months later, Lancaster completed a large awning at the back of the hotel, capable of holding 250 people and i lit by acetylene gas. It provided a public use as there was no hall in town. With its own private entrance, it became a popular place for concerts. In January 1902, Clyde Ballantyne purchased the Hotel Australia and this led to a succession of owners. Until 1905, when the railway arrived in Laverton, coaches operated by Cobb & Co. were the main mode of transport to Laverton from the railway at Menzies. The coach company used Hotel Australia as their base.

						In 1914, the place stopped being used by travellers and was delicensed and closed in 1926-27. Various uses included an aerated water factory, guest house and garage. Then it was left unoccupied for 28 years. In 1968, Mr Ken Shirley who discovered nickel at Mt Windarra, used it as his base. In 1970, Frank and Lil Pearce, with funds by Don Leahy, extensively renovated the run-down building and converted it to a restaurant. Six years later it became a dining room, milk-bar and amusement centre. In c.1983, it became the Coach House Inn until 1995, when it was purchased by Jim Carter and it was converted into a newsagency and shop. The Shire of Laverton Acquired the property in 2008, and some conservation works were undertaken in 2011 and again in c. 2020 to facilitate the Community Resource Centre.

20			Dr Charles Laver commemorative statue	Laver Place	<u>Significance</u> The Dr Charles Laver statue commemorates one of the early founders of the town of Laverton that carries his name. He was recognised for his contribution to the development of gold mining in the area, the provision of his doctor services, and for riding his bicycle while others usually travelled on foot. It is of aesthetic and historical value, as a landmark located in Laver Place. <u>History</u> Born in 1863 near Castlemaine in Victoria's goldfields, Charles was the 3rd of 7 sons. His father, Jonas was a former convict, who was successful in Australia, owning the Castlemaine Theatre and Royal Hotel. At 16, too young for university, Laver joined a droving team in Longreach to the Kimberley, camping on the banks of the Ord River where he was gifted a gold nugget by Saunders a pioneer prospector. By the early 1900s, after droving again, he studied medicine in Melbourne, graduated, and in 1894 gained higher qualifications at Edinburgh University, returning to Melbourne to a Collins Street practice, before the gold lured him back to WA. Arriving back in the goldfields, he dealt with the typhoid epidemic in Coolgardie. The British Flag prospectors told of their great hopes. Laver had already acquired a bicycle and set off on the 390-kilometre journey from Coolgardie to British Flag. He was successful, he staked a claim and undertook several trips back to England to encourage investors in the British Flag and other gold mines in the proximity including Craigglemore and Ida H. Laver continued his profession and was acclaimed for his attention to patients; the Aboriginal people called him Mr Doctor. He mostly rode his bicycle or walked to his patients. He was instrumental in the establishment of	2b

				the Laverton Hospital. He married in England in 1904, and his wife came back with him, and they had 6 children, moving around the goldfields and later Perth and the southwest. He was awarded the King's Jubilee Medal for his services to medicine in 1936 and died in 1937. The statue was erected and unveiled as part of the Laverton Centenary Celebrations held in 2000.	
21		Laverton Aquatic Centre	Laver Place	<u>Significance</u> A recreation, sporting and social facility that responds to all members of the community and their requirements, is of considerable value to the community in the extreme hot climate of Laverton and districts. <u>History</u> A new Aquatic Centre was officially opened by the Premier of Western Australia, the Hon. Mark McGowan MLA on 8 September 2019. Features include a 25m four lane Lap Pool, Leisure Pool, Spa, Dump Buckets, Geyser, Octopus Slide, Spray Ball and a Rainbow Spray, and Family Change Room facilities. It was refurbished in 2024.	3

22		SITE Cobb & Co Yard	MacPherson Place	<u>Significance</u> Cobb & Co Yard is of significant historical significance for the associations with the provision of the invaluable mail, communications, goods and passenger services, and its association with the adjacent Hotel Australia. <u>History</u> Cobb & Co had been established in the eastern colonies in the 1850s. There was no call for their service in Western Australia until the gold rush. The Company landed its first coach and horses at Fremantle on the SS <i>Bullara</i> in July 1892. The York to Yilgarn and York to Beverley routes were their first targets, followed by the Murchison route. In 1894, the Coolgardie Coaching Company purchased Cobb & Co's Royal Mail Line and also took on the name. In 1896 James Nicholas and Charles and Sidney Kidman, who had been associated with Cobb & Co in the eastern colonies, took ownership. New services were instigated, including a daily service to Menzies, and regular runs to Niagara, Lake Darlot and Yerilla. By 1900, Cobb and Co had 300 routes, mostly in the goldfields. As the railways were constructed through the goldfields, the coaches ran from the head of the lines and routes were extended in all directions. Changing stations along the routes were established every 10 to 12 miles. At these places, fresh horses and water and feed had to be provided. In 1897, the weekly distance travelled by Cobb & Co coaches in WA was 6,188 miles. In the late 1890s, a coach service left Malcolm for the 68-mile trip to Laverton at 6.30AM each day, except Sundays, passing through Murrin Murrin, Mount Morgan, Hawks Nest and Euro. From Laverton there was a twice-weekly service to and from Burtville. By 1899

23	13008		Laverton War Memorial & Don Leahy Memorial Plaque	MacPherson Place		Cobb and Co coach services were available between Menzies and Mount Margaret, at a cost of 4 pounds and 10 shillings for 98-mile trip. In 1901, Cobb & Co were running daily between Menzies and Mount Morgan but only three times a week to Laverton. Hotel Australia was part of the Cobb & Co passenger and mail coach service that traversed the goldfields up to the 1910s/1920s with the covered entry through to the depot yard and stables. The Eastern Goldfields railway reached Malcoln from Menzies in late 1902 and was extended to Laverton by early 1905. Cobb & Co continued to service the outlying mining sites from Laverton until 1914.	3
						<u>Significance</u> Laverton War Memorial and the Don Leahy Memorial Plaque are of historical and social significance in commemorating those who served the country during times of wars and conflict. The memorial is a revered site where significant remembrance events take place. It is highly valued by the local community, many of whom are related to those who are commemorated. <u>History</u>	

24		Laverton Shire Administration and Council Chambers	MacPherson Place	<u>Significance</u> The Shire of Laverton Administration Office and Council Chambers is of historical value as the local government governed by elected community members, working for the benefit of communities throughout the Shire of Laverton region. <u>History</u> Built in 1970 as part of a major town re-development program. With the Western Mining Corporation's plan to re-develop the town, the Shire of Laverton opted to borrow \$1m to build new community infrastructure. The Shire's Administration Office and Council Chambers being the priority. At this time, the Shire also built the Town Hall, Kindergarten (former) & Community Health (former) building, town Swimming Pool and Works Depot.	3
25		Laverton School	MacPherson Place	<u>Significance</u> Laverton School represents the ongoing development of education facilities in Laverton town and the regions, located central within the townsite. It is valued for its social and education initiatives that include Aboriginal culture. <u>History</u> Located in proximity to Laver Place and recreational facilities (Aquatic centre and the oval), the new school was part of the redevelopment of the town centre in 1974 associated with the Poseidon find at Mount Windarra. Laverton School has approximately 100 students from K-12. It is located on Wangkatja land, and the majority of families are from the Wangkatja nation. Laverton has two annex sites at Cosmo Newberry and Mulga Queen. There is a high level of transiency with students having family connections in The Lands, Wiluna, Kalgoorlie and Perth to name a few.	3

26			Laverton Cemetery	Mount Weld Road	The school is distinctive with Aboriginal culture and on country learning through two-way science a priority. It has high expectations for all students to be successful, and the health and wellbeing of our school community is important. <u>Significance</u> Laverton Cemetery is of historical, social and spiritual significance in representing the Laverton Cemetery as a place of commemoration. The site evidence memorials, palisades and railings in a range of designs and emotive inscriptions that contribute to the reverence and sense of place. It is a significant record of gold seekers, mining and settlement since the mid-1860s and generations of residents of Laverton and districts. <u>History</u> The Cemetery site was chosen as it was the only place they could find where digging was easy. The Cemetery indicates that it wasn't that easy.	2a			

27		Laverton Race Club/course	Racecourse Road (Laverton bypass)	<u>Significance</u> Laverton Race Club/course is valued as a significant annual historical event of the Laverton Cup, that brings people from throughout the regions and beyond to enjoy the day and the community socialising, preparing and participating in the day's activities. <u>History</u> The current Laverton Racecourse / track was established in 1956. The first race meeting was held that year with local bred horses, mainly stock horses ridden by "Station Hands" and indigenous "Stockmen". Fifty-four horses were nominated for a six-event program. As no horses had previously raced, so horse size was the measure of the day. Weights varied between 70-100kgs using stock saddles. No starting gates were available at the time, so races were started by a "rubber strand". The first starter was Mr Neil Hatfield and the first Stewards were Mr Bill Biggs and Mr Tom White. As time progressed into the 70's and 80's, local horses were ridden by apprentice jockeys with a minimum weight of 70kgs. Two events of the six were reserved for local bred horses, the 4 others for thoroughbreds with apprentice jockeys. Starting gates were manufactured locally and are still in use today. In the late 90's, the Club favoured the introduction of professional riders as it is today. In 2006, the Laverton Race Club celebrated its 50th Anniversary with a day enjoyed by many tourists, mining company employees and members of the local community. Annual Laverton Cup in October.	3

28	0585	 Laverton Railway Reserve Platform remains Railway crane Turntable (in neighbouring campsite)	Spence Street	Significance The platform, crane and turntable that remain in the Laverton Railway Reserve are of considerable historical significance in representing the connection to Laverton in 1905, the eastern most railway in the north of Western Australia. It was important for the mining industry and the settlement of the town and region. History The Malcolms-Laverton Railway Act 1902, assented to on 20 December 1902, authorised the construction of the branch railway line from Malcolms to Laverton. The branch railway's construction was awarded to J. Timms & Co on 29 June 1903, and the line was opened on 1 February 1905. Joseph Timms contract for the Malcolms to Laverton railway was a cost over forty thousand pounds, for not only the railway line, but railway stations and the stationmasters house. From the west, there was Morgans Station, 12 miles from a condenser siding, with another 3 miles to Hawks Nest Station, a further 7 miles to Craigieburn and the final 3 miles to the terminus at Laverton; 59.1 miles at the end of the Eastern Railway line. The establishment of the Lancefield Gold Mine in Beria, firewood was the means of fuelling the mining plant. The mine contracted the Kalgoorlie and Boulder Firewood Company for a 5-year supply. The first 40 tons was delivered to Laverton Railway Station on 6 November 1907, and by 1 February 1908, the construction of a tramway to the mine had been completed. In April 1909 the tramway extended another 26 kilometres from the mine, and by 1909, 4 locomotives were working the tramway. In March 1911 the firewood company purchased Eristoun Station a pastoral property and laid tramlines and also raised hundreds of heads of cattle for Kalgoorlie	2a

		 			meat market- which was railed out of Laverton Railway Station. Passengers were not permitted on the tramways. When the mine went into liquidation in 1913, the firewood company purchased it, and renamed it the Beria Consols Mine In February 1921 the mine and woodline ceased operations. The Government bought the line and Peggy and Annie locomotives for eleven thousand pounds. Remnants of the railway in Laverton include random stone passenger and goods loading platforms approximately 5m wide x 80 m long. The platforms have a bituminised top surface that is edged with concrete slabs. Remnant railway tracks separate the parallel platforms. At the same time that the railway and the Stationmaster's house were built, the five-tonne crane was erected (by Joseph Timms) at the train station for the loading of heavy material onto trains. The crane sits on the southern end of the goods loading platform. The crane was handed over to the Shire of Laverton by the Rail Closure Committee in 1958, when 64 miles of railway between Laverton and Malcolm was closed.

29	16186		Station Master's House (former)	Spence/Barrett streets	<u>Significance</u> The Stationmaster's house is of aesthetic and historic significance as the 1903 construction in the Federation bungalow style, and for the associations with the railway and stationmasters for over 50 years. The Stationmaster's house is the largest timber structure in Laverton. The substantial size of the residence is an indication of the status of the stationmaster in society at the time. <u>History</u> The railway arrived in Laverton in 1905. The railway contract was won by Joseph Timms for the construction of the railway stations and the Stationmaster's House. The substantial single-storey residence has a perimeter veranda under a break pitch hipped roof. The timber framed and corrugated iron house with a woolshed and latrine was erected at a cost of 300 pounds. The house was reputed to be the largest timber structure in Laverton. The first stationmaster was Percy Edwards, and he was followed by many others. It has been a private residence since the railway closed in 1957.	2a
30	2838		Mt Crawford homestead, and Post Office (former) Former Post Office, moved to current location in 1974. Laverton & Windarra Sports Club	Weld Drive	<u>Significance</u> The current Laverton Sports Club, established in 1974 as the Laverton and Windarra Sports Club in the former Post Office that was originally the Mt Crawford homestead, is of historical and social significance for its associations with the pastoral industry, the post office and important communications, and as a social venue for the town and district of Laverton. <u>History</u> The first Post and telegraph office in the district was in Mt Margaret. Muir and Wright constructed it in 1897. It was relocated to Laverton and opened on the 29 October	2a

					1899, with Mr McGladdery as postmaster. In 1906, the Public Works Department tendered for the construction of a new Laverton Post Office. In 1952 the Director General of Postal Services, Mr RL Edwards, reduced the post office to non-official status and was operating from a general store. The building and the Town Lot 24 land that it was situated on was subsequently sold. It was later bought and used as Mt Crawford House. In 1974, the post office was moved to another site, and the building became the club house for the newly formed Laverton and Windarra Sports Club. In 2024, the Laverton Sports Club celebrated their 50th Anniversary.	
31		Round House – ruin	Weld Drive	<u>Significance</u> The round house ruin is of historical and social value as a remnant of the 1974 transformation of Laverton and the provision of a facility for the Wongatha Wonganarra Aboriginal Corporation <u>History</u> Built in 1974 by the Wongatha Wonganarra Aboriginal Corporation.	3	

32	 Photo courtesy of Laurinda Hill	SITE Hann's Camp and well	Off White Cliffs Road	<u>Significance</u> Hann's Camp site is of considerable historical significance for the exploratory expeditions undertaken by Frank Hann in the remote outback. <u>History</u> Hann's camp is located 6 km north of the White Cliffs Road, where Frank Hann based himself from 1903-1908 and from where he commenced several of his exploratory expeditions through the Great Victoria Desert to the Warburton Ranges.	2b

33		SITE	Government Well & Market Gardens (original town water supply)	Off Sturt Pea Drive, near Skull Creek	<u>Significance</u> The site of the Government Well & Market Gardens is of historical significance due to the critical element of water that was essential to the gold prospectors and others in the remote regions, also facilitating the garden in this location. <u>History</u>	2b
36		SITE	Houtanui Homestead Site (original Bandya Station homestead)	Bandya -Banjawarn Road	<u>Significance</u> The site of Houtanui Homestead is representative of cattle and sheep pastoral stations, associations with the pioneers and their ways of life and work in establishing, managing and working those stations. <u>History</u> The original site of the Bandya Station Homestead, a modest timber and hessian structure was erected at Houtanui Well on the banks of the Eristoun Creek. Although a perfect location for adequate water supply and protection from the harsh summer weather, the homestead was relocated due to a constant struggle with mosquitos.	3
			BERIA/LANCEFIELD			
37		SITES	Beria townsite Lancefield Hotel Cricket pitch		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The Beria townsite	2b

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			Ida H		considerable significance in representing the ongoing development of gold mining and associations with John Lemon, W.T. Horton, Bewick Moreing & Co, Boulder Firewood Company, and the Cable brothers. <u>History</u> Lancefield gold centre was discovered by prospector John Lemon and his three partners in July 1897. It was named after his hometown in Victoria. They found gold "floaters" on flat country about 5 miles from where the town was eventually established. There were no outcrops and no other indicators, but they dug some well-placed costeans (long narrow trenches) which proved a schist and a quartz lode up to 15 feet wide. W.T. Horton of the Mount Malcolm Proprietary Mine at Murrin Murrin was one of the earliest to realise the possibilities of the Laverton area and was very interested in Lemon's new find. In 1898 Horton formed a syndicate and erected a battery close to the reef. In January 1899 they started treating ore and by October 1900 after only 22 months, they had treated 16,000 tons of ore for 7,200 ounces of gold. This gave the syndicate a profit, as the whole capital put up initially was less than \$1000. With W.T.Horton were Strauss and Freeman, and they had demonstrated that this 12-dwt. mine was likely to be a very profitable undertaking. 54,909 ounces of gold was produced by 1905, making Lancefield one of the most important mines in the district. The London based company - the Lancefield Gold Mining Company took over in July 1904 with Bewick Moreing & Co as general managers and Herbert Hoover, later President of the USA, as one of the Directors. In the first few months the new owners produced 6,200 ounces of gold, they then bought the new 40 head battery at Euro

					and reorganised the whole milling and production plant. No sooner had they done this than the ore they were treating changed to an ore containing sulphides, copper and arsenic. Bewick Moreing had to stop operations and change everything again to a dry crushing and roasting plant to win gold from sulphide rock the ore has to be roasted in a huge furnace to "cook off" the sulphur before the gold is released. Bewick Moreing came in for a lot of criticism in the region at the time, as the new process, with huge main boilers, required 2000 tons of wood a month just to treat 7000 tons of ore and would be a big drain on an already very sparsely timbered region. The establishment of the Lancefield Gold Mine in Beria, firewood was the means of fuelling the mining plant. The mine contracted the Kalgoorlie and Boulder Firewood Company for a 5-year supply. The first 40 tons was delivered to Laverton on 6 November 1907, and by 1 February 1908, the construction of a tramway to the mine had been completed. When the mine liquidated in 1913, the firewood company purchased it and renamed it the Beria Consols Mine. By 1914 the mine was operated, unsuccessfully, by the Boulder Firewood Company, it was then taken over by George Ridgely who for a time showed a profit. In February 1921 the mine and woodline ceased operations. The Lancefield (New) Company run by J.J.Fox and George Ridgely from 1933- 1940. Between 1942 to 1944, the Cable brothers at Boomerang Mine crushed ore at their own three head mill at the mine. Then the ore was carted to the Lancefield Mine which they also owned. Because this ore was interrupting the crushings for the Lancefield mine, they started sending ore then to the Laverton State Battery. In 1948, they re-

					conditioned the old Boomerang battery and continued crushing at that. When the Ida H leases were cancelled in 1948, the 10 head battery was purchased by the Cable brothers and transferred to the Lancefield Gold Mine. Up to the 1950's Lancefield produced a total of 552,000 ounces of gold and 52,000 ounces of silver. From 1980, the facilities of the Windarra operations were used for the Lancefield Gold Mine. In May 1990, the Mount Windarra mine was closed as all economically accessible ore had been extracted. South Windarra continued to be mined on a small scale and the process plant was primarily used to extract gold from the Lancefield mine. The Lancefield Mine was one of the longest operating mines in the region.	2b
39	SITE	Tramway- between Laverton & Lancefield			<u>Significance</u> The Tramway between Laverton and Lancefield was of considerable significance in the ingenuity of its development and associations with the Lancefield Gold Mine and Boulder Firewood Company to facilitate the ongoing operation of the gold mine. <u>History</u> The establishment of the in Beria, firewood was the means of fuelling the mining plant. The mine contracted the Kalgoorlie and Boulder Firewood Company for a 5-year supply. The first 40 tons was delivered to Laverton on 6 November 1907, and by 1 February 1908, the construction of a tramway to the mine had been completed. In April 1909 the tramway extended another 26 kilometres from the mine, and by 1909, 4 locomotives were working the tramway. In March 1911 the firewood company purchased Eristoun Station a pastoral property	

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40				SITE	Beria rifle range (reserve 11292)				3
41				SITE	BRITISH FLAG British Flag Mine & proposed townsite				3
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42	SITES		Burtville townsite Remains cricket pitch Burtville Ore Reduction works: 5 stamp State Battery 5 stamp Battery	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The sites of the Burtville townsite and ore reduction works, mine, and remnant cricket pitch represent that significance. <u>History</u> In 1897, gold was discovered in the area by two prospectors, Billy Frost and J. Trugurtha. The surveyor, J. Roe, planned the town lots in accordance with the Goldfields Act in 1901. The settlement was initially known as Merolia which is the Indigenous Australian name for the district. But the prospectors/mine workers referred to the place as 'Burtville' after the Chief Mining Warden of the Mount Margaret Goldfield, Archibald Edmund Burt JP, the grandson of the first Chief Justice of the Western Australian Supreme Court, Sir Archibald Burt. The town was gazetted as Merolia in 1902 but was regazetted to compliment Archibald Edmund Burt later the same year, at the request of the town's Progress Association. The town grew very quickly around the find with one of the first buildings constructed being the hotel. By 1901, the town had been laid out and businesses in the town included a cordial factory, stores and a Union Bank. The population of the town and district rose to approximately 400 by 1903 as a result of gold mining. The town also had a water supply from a government well and a sealed pan sanitation system. A police station was opened in 1903 along with a school and two hotels. By 1904 the town had two banks, two hotels, stores, a school, a butcher, a baker, a news agency and a police	2b

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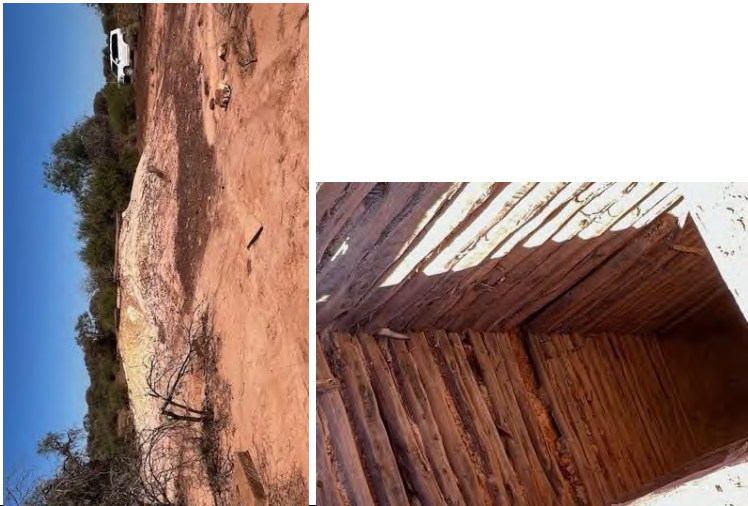
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					station. The population at this time was approximately 400 people. A ten stamp State Battery and five stamp battery known as <i>The Burtville Ore Reduction works</i> were operated within the town from 1903 to 1906. Another privately owned ten stamp battery that allowed public access known as <i>The sons of Westralia</i> was also operating at the time. The town was short-lived with the local fields mined up within twenty years. By 1916, the Inspector of Police reported that the town was 'almost deserted' with approximately 45 people still living in the town itself. By 1921, there were only 14 people recorded in the town including Laura Sangster at the Black Swan Hotel. There was a resurgence in mining in 1934-35, with good crushing at Burtville and others and they re-opened. Lancefield, Mulga Queen and Duketon installed modern plants.

43	4171		Burtville Hotel (Black Swan?) ruins (Burtville Arch collapsed)	Burtville-Hackwell Road	<u>Significance</u> The arched ruins of the Burtville Hotel were of aesthetic and historic significance as a landmark along the Burtville-Merolia Road until recent times (2024), after it collapsed into the sparse rural landscape. It is significant for the close associations with the development of the goldfields region from the 1890s and is representative of the short-lived gold mining towns and a way of life no longer practiced. <u>History</u> Gold was discovered in the area in 1897, and a town grew very quickly around the find with one of the first buildings constructed being the hotel. By 1916, the Inspector of Police reported that the town was 'almost deserted' with approximately 45 people still living in the town, and by 1921, there were only 14 people including Laura Sangster at the Black Swan Hotel. It is likely that the Burtville Arch was of the Black Swan Hotel. The ruin is of stone construction. The footprint of the building is discernible and a stone cellar. With the increase in tourism in the goldfields region, the place has become a popular stop in the goldfields ghost town tour.	2b

44			Burtville Cemetery		2a <u>Significance</u> Burtville Cemetery is of historical, social and spiritual significance as a place of commemoration. It is a significant record of gold seekers, mining and settlement since the mid-1890s and generations of residents of Laverton and districts. <u>History</u> Reserve 8143- Mt Margaret Goldfields There are 13 named burials (thought to be over 30 graves) The site evidences some memorials and railings although co many are damaged.
45		SITES	Black Swan Mine Batteries Black Swan Hotel	5 kilometres south of Burtville	2b <u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The sites of the Black Swan Mine and Hotel represent that significance. <u>History</u>

					The Black Swan Gold Mine consists of a north-south line of shafts parallel to the road, and west of the Mikado mine intersection. The Sons of Westralia leased the battery site is at the southern end of the workings. Next to the mine site was the Black Swan Hotel, which burnt down in 1915. The deposit was discovered by J. Carlson in the late 1890's. It is said to have produced the second crushing on the field. It was then sold to an Adelaide syndicate. W.H. Wesley was mine manager. By 1904, the syndicate had left, and the mine let out to tributers. The reef was said to be large near the surface, but below 100 feet broke into many small leaders. A five-stamp head was relocated from Burtville to Muga Queen in 1903. In 1912, Faul had control of the mine and is relocated his plant from the Savage Captain Mine to the Black Swan. In 1916, the Melbourne based Amalgamated Westralia Gold Mining Company acquired the lease. The old battery from the Edith Hope mine was re-erected at the Black Swan to much fanfare. George Peel is mine manager. The battery was christened the Patrobus, after apparently a well know racehorse at the time, owned by one of the company directors. Speeches were made about all the sulphide ore left behind by the old owners, but they abandoned the lease.

46		Dixi Government Well	<u>Significance</u> Dixi Government Well is of historical significance as one of the government wells provided along the major routes in the goldfields to sustain the gold seekers. <u>History</u> One of the biggest problems facing gold seekers was the lack of adequate water. The goldfields had unreliable rainfall, lacked any surface supplies of fresh water and little prospect of finding useful underground supplies. By the mid-1890s over 40 per cent of Western Australia's population lived on the eastern goldfields under appalling conditions, having to pay exorbitant prices for domestic water. The harsh and unsanitary conditions on the goldfields had a death rate of 16 per thousand in the period 1896 to 1898, largely due to the prevalence of typhoid fever. The problem was compounded by the need for large quantities of water in the method of extraction used in the mining process. The government focussed mostly on the Eastern Goldfields and the Yilgarn districts. However, in 1895 they attentioned the need for wells in the Murchison and other goldfields, after reports of gold seekers perishing in the harsh environments.	3

47		Dixie (Tempest) Mine	Merolia Road	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The site of the Dixie (Tempest) Gold Mine, with remnant elements, is of considerable significance in representing that development of gold mining and settlement that included the hotel. <u>History</u> The site started around 1895 as an alluvial area, and soon 700 men had rushed to the location. The Dixie mine was developed by the Dixie Gold Mining Company from 1896. David William Welch was mine manager. By 1900, they had taken over the neighbouring Gladiator lease, which contained a 10 head battery. The Barrier mine also adjoined the Dixie. In May 1900, William Renfrey died when the battery engine he was attending to, exploded in a ball of flames. The company abandoned the lease late 1902. Bourke and party immediately took up the lease, the first of many. The Dixie Gold Mine was the main lease amongst several that forms an east south-east to north-west line of workings, along the base of a valley between parallel ridges. The workings were often called the Dixie Group. The Dixie mine produced 2711 tonnes of ore for 5949 ounces of gold. 1900 was a productive year with 810 tonnes of ore for 2220 ounces. Gold was found in patches, between large very low-grade zones over 30 acres. The reefs cut out at 142 feet; however the shaft was sunk to 300 feet where fresh	3

48					water was found. The northern reef was smaller but saw the majority of activity. Mid 1934, Keith Harold Ware (31) fell out with his mining partner Gilbert Green, drew a gun and chased him off the lease. Prospectors John Cannon (55) and Frank Astle decided to explore some of the shafts at Dixie in 1936, abseiling down using basic rope equipment. The rope used was old and perished, and as Cannon went over the edge of the Dixie Regina shaft, the rope snapped, and he fell 140 feet down the shaft and was killed. The Tempest Mine is an underground gold mine.	2b
				Boomerang Gold Mine- 2 headframes	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The Boomerang Gold Mine is of considerable significance in representing that significance. <u>History</u> The Boomerang Gold Mine is about a kilometre south of the Burtville Pit. Numerous shafts, small pits and remnant battery stands form an arc south of the house. These mainly date from the 1940's. The mine is said to get its name as many of the leaders are boomerang shaped. While the mine dates from the early days of the goldfield, the first information is from 1911 when it was being developed by McIntyre, Stapledon and Smith. Several reasonable crushings were obtained, but it was only worked to the water level. At the outbreak of World War One, the lease was abandoned. The Cable brothers consist of Charles, James, Jack,	

				Douglas, and Martin were born in Kanowna. Later managing a pastoral station at Kurnalpi before coming to the Laverton area, where they worked small shows, cut sandalwood, and prospected. While carting ore for John McIntyre, Charles was told of an old mine, and McIntyre believed there was rich gold below the water level. During McIntyre's time, pumping equipment was too expensive for small prospectors. However, by the late 1930's, the technology had improved, and price of such equipment had fallen. McIntyre was not interested in mining again but helped the Cable brothers with his knowledge of the mine. They took up the mine in 1938, and after six months of dead work, started discovering rich patches and leaders. Some were above the water line and had been missed by the old owners by inches, while others were in virgin territory below the water line. Between 1938 to 1951, the brothers continually produced phenomenally rich crushings, which set them up for life. Between 1942 to 1944, they crushed ore at their own three head mill at the mine. Then the ore was carted to the Lancefield Mine near Laverton, which they also owned. Because this ore was interrupting the crushings for the Lancefield mine, they started sending ore then to the Laverton State Battery. In 1948, they re-conditioned the old Boomerang battery and continued crushing at that. The First Hit Gold Mine (1934) NL was a Perth concern, who had been mining around Menzies. In 1945 they took an option over the mine and installed a Pomona pump and other development at 9885 pounds cost. They then abandoned the lease, after company geologist K.J. Finucane inspected the mine. The company later sued the Cable brothers for the pump. The brothers claimed the deal was the pump would be left, and it was a matter of

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					and demise of gold mining and the resilience and determination of the gold mining industry, and for associations with Cobb & Co as one of the water stops for the mail run. <u>History</u> Cork Tree Well was an important water stop for Cobb & Co and the mail run. It was a substantial mining operation that included mining from two pits, a carbon in pulp plant, and discharge to a three cell tails storage facility. The mine was supported by a nearby mining camp and airstrip. There was a hotel in 1904, that closed in 1912 after the licensee had been supplying liquor to the Aboriginal people and the facility also treated ore from the nearby historic King of Creation operation. Operations closed in June 1988, and total recorded production for Cork Tree Well was 699,155t @ 2.3 g/t Au for approximately 46,000 ounces. Treatment of satellite resources through the Cork Tree Well CIP plant continued until 1994. Brightstar Resources' Cork Tree Well Project.	
50	SITE	King of Creation Gold Mine & Settlement			<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The site of the King of Creation Gold Mine and settlement is of considerable significance in representing that significance. <u>History</u> The King of Creation Gold Mine is 50 kilometres north of Laverton, and 2 kilometres east of the Eristoun Road. It is marked by an abandoned pit and tailings heap. There	2b

				is also a trench adjacent immediately north. The deposit was discovered around 1897 by W. Clark and his brother Bob, and Peter McNee, employed as a prospecting party for the Venture Syndicate. State Mining Engineer Montgomery was noted as visiting the site in 1904, then Government Geologist C.G. Gibson in 1906. The site was abandoned at the time of Gibson's visit. Montgomery states it was a jasperoid lode with iron-stained cellular quartz through portions of it. A shaft had been sunk to the water level at 108 feet deep. The reef was 27 feet wide, and generally low grade, making cartage of ore to the Laverton battery unprofitable for most of the lode. In 1909, the lease is reported abandoned, and was re-pegged by A.M. Doyle and Jack Brophy. Doyle was an accountant at the Asia Bank at Kalgoorlie and later opened the bank's branch at Laverton. He then decided more money could be had in gold mining than banking. Brophy was a publican at Laverton. They mined the deposit for eight years. In April 1917, the Tyrconnell North Company of Melbourne took an option over the mine and abandoned it in February 1918. It was then re-pegged by Harry Raven in 1922. Raven had developed leases at the Golden Mile and took Gibson's advice in developing an open cut at King of Creation. This open cut eventually reached a depth of 94 feet and a length of 500 feet. A five head battery was erected. To 1929, the mine had produced 1599 tonnes of ore for 657 ounces of gold, however only one source was found confirming production. During Raven's time, the mine was optioned to a newly floated Adelaide company in 1923, who had raised 50 000 pounds capital. In 1932, it was sampled and held under option both abandoned. by Broken Hill Proprietary, who also abandoned the options.

51					Mining entrepreneur, Charles de Bernales took over the mine early 1936, however by mid-1937 he abandoned it, and laid off fifty employees. Since 1937 intermittent activity by prospectors until modern pit development took place. The mine is located on the east limb of the Mount Margaret anticline in greenstone. The pit was developed by Ashton Gold between 1988 to 1990, when mining ceased. A total of 811,000 tonnes of ore was extracted for 57 700 ounces of gold at 2.2 g/t.		2b
				SITE	Little Doris Gold Mine 5 Head Stamp Battery	5 kilometres north of the King of Creation Mine	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The site of the Little Doris Gold Mine and 5 head stamp battery is of considerable significance. <u>History</u> The Little Doris Gold Mine was operational from 1900 to 1909, and then briefly in the 1930's. The original prospector was John Nolan (Nowlan) who was involved with developing the mine during its first decade. For a relatively small, insubstantial gold mine, there were a lot of court cases attached to it. This reflected poorly on Nolan, as not all of the people who brought cases against him could be in the wrong. Several employees brought cases regarding missing pay. Christopher Brown was working the lease adjoining to the north but had not registered it. Nolan offered to help him sink a shaft for a half share in the lease. When gold was discovered, Nolan travelled to Laverton but placed the lease in his name only. The court awarded half the lease

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				to Brown. Well-known local identities, G.A. McOmish, C.W. Lavers, Frank Butler and G Basham agreed to fund a five head battery at the site in return for half the lease. The battery went in but the lease remained in Nolan's name, and this too ended up in court. Work underground had stopped by 1907, and A. Cale was treating the tailings. Cox, Dwyer and Brennan put through a trial crushing in 1930. The deposit has been described as a small irregular quartz reef, enclosed in a narrow belt of greenstone schist, bounded by hard compact masses of greenstone. The ore body could be traced across the surface for 800 feet, with gold values along its whole length. Copper carbonates were prevalent, making treatment difficult during the early years.	
52	SITE	Bright Star (Mikado) Gold Mine (Jerusalem)		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The site of the original Mikado Gold Mine (1900-1911) and the more recent twenty first century mining by Bright Star Gold Mine represents the significance. <u>History</u> The Mikado Gold Mine deposit was mined from 1900 to 1911, when 9,916 ounces of gold had been recovered. Stone Resources Australia, as A1 Minerals, was formed in May 2002 in December 2003 and changed its name to Stone Resources Australia Limited in November 2011. Stone expanded Bright Star by acquiring the historical Mikado Gold Mine in July 2005, which had previously mined the deposit in 2004.	2b

				In July 2008, Stone purchased a second-hand gold processing plant, which it relocated from Kalgoorlie to the Mikado mine site. In May 2009, Stone signed a \$1.7 million contract for the refurbishment of the plant. The expanded Bright Star project included a number of proposed and existing open pits. Stone planned to recommence mining the existing Alpha (Bright Star) and Beta (Mikado) pits, producing 30,000 ounces of gold per annum. New pits were proposed for Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta and Theta (in the Cork tree Well and King of Creation areas, 30 to 50 km north of Laverton). Mining commenced in May 2010 with 2,700 ounces of gold produced for the second quarter of 2010. Mining at Bright Star ceased in September 2011, with remaining ore processed in the following month. The company's stated reasons for the underperformance of the operation were inaccurate geological data, poor open pit design and poor mill maintenance. The process plant continued to operate until September 2012, treating ore from third parties. In 2014 additional plant modifications were proposed to improve gold recovery. In December 2020, Stone Resources became Bright Star Resources, having previously been A1 Minerals until November 2011. In May 2021 it was announced that Bright Star Resources planned to spend A\$5.5 million on upgrading the Bright Star process plant. The upgrade is part of a plan to recommence mining from three different locations within a 65km radius of the plant. The mine is located within an area subject to the Wongatha native title claim. The Wongatha group is a shareholder of Stone Resources. In exchange for the consent of the Wongatha people to any current or future mining tenements, Stone agreed to protect all Aboriginal

					sites, offer training and employment and issue shares in the value of \$220,000 to the Wongatha.	
53				COSMO NEWBERRY	Cosmo Newberry	Great Central Road
					<u>Significance</u> Cosmo Newberry is of historical and social significance for the following: commemoration of James Newberry, the original pastoral lease, a penal colony, a government ration depot, a town in 1920; and associations with the Uniting Church from 1953, until 1976 when they facilitated Aboriginal ownership and subsequent development. <u>History</u> Cosmo Newberry is a small Aboriginal community in Western Australia located 1,036 kilometres east of Perth between Laverton and Warburton i The town is named after James Cosmo Newberry who was an industrial chemist noted for his work on improving the chlorination method of gold extraction. The area was originally leased by two returned soldiers as a cattle station, then as a penal colony for a short time, and then later became a government ration depot. The town was first settled in 1920. By 1953 the Uniting Church set up a mission but eventually, in 1976, gave the land back to the Aboriginal people living in the area at that time. The town operated for 11 years and was then abandoned for 4 years. In 1989 four families moved back into the town and were quickly followed by others. The town now has a health clinic, school, a hall, windmills, a communication centre, a fuel station and shop. The town is one of the stops along the Great Central Road that tracks through the Great Victoria Desert and	3

						eventually connects with the Gunbarrel Highway, there is a roadhouse operating in the town.	

54	SITE	CRAWFORD	Crawford Rifle Range (reserve 15521)		<u>Significance</u> The site of Crawford Rifle Range is significant as one of the many in the Shire of Laverton. It is of social and historical in recognition of a way of life as a skill and pastime for pastoralists and for men in preparation for war time service that many experienced. <u>History</u> Weld Location 6 held under lease Commonwealth of Australia. Shire of Laverton- Rifle Range. Reserve 16030 Korijekup Estate.	3
55	SITE		Crawford's Soak (well)	Great Central Road	<u>Significance</u> The site of Crawford's Soak (well) is of historical significance as a water source for pastoralists and gold seekers. <u>History</u> The provision of water is essential to survival of all manner of people and stock.	3
56	SITES	CRAIGGIEMORE	Craiggiemore informal townsite Craiggiemore railway station Craiggiemore Gold Mine	4 miles ex Laverton	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The Craiggiemore informal townsite, Railway Station, and Gold Mine indicate the integral significance of those places. <u>History</u>	2b

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				Gold was first discovered by prospectors McOmish and Potts in the area in 1896. They took samples to Dr Laver, in Coolgardie at that time. Gold was also discovered by Len Crawford and his party near Crawford's Gully in 1896. The original settlement was at the Craiggie more mine that had been surveyed for D Rose and party in November 1896, with residential and business areas planned by 1897. By 1897 an informal town had sprung up to the west side of the Craiggie more mine. This proved an unsuitable location for the permanent settlement, so an alternate site was chosen about three kilometres away. In July 1900 the new town was gazetted as Laverton. The lease was first taken up in 1897, with extensive mining until 1907 by the London based Craiggie more Proprietary Ltd. During this period, they mined 105 702 tonnes of ore for 35 403 ounces of gold at 6.7 dwt. After the company abandoned the mine, a syndicate later the same year took over, and worked it until 1914. During this period 27 211 tonnes of ore was extracted for 5784 ounces of gold at 4.2 dwt. After this the lease was held by various prospectors, with only the occasional crushing. There was a resurgence in mining in 1934-35, with good crushing at Craiggie more and others. The Craiggie more Development NL drilled the Craiggie more and British Flag leases in 1935, with disappointing results, and the company was wound up. C.H. Fletcher held the lease in 1947. Historically, the mine was considered one of the most substantial in the Laverton area. A government geologist report in the early days of the London company's reign states it was one massive lode 150 to 200 feet wide, with three payable ore shoots . An open pit was developed at the mine initially by Aurora Gold Ltd from 1989 to 1993. This period saw the mine

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				Golden Spinifex Hotel: Alfred J. Taylor Bank of Australasia: George C. R. Farquharson Manager Western Australia Bank: Walter M. Hearn Manager Butcher: Cox & Co Baker: William Horsbach News & Commission Agent: John J. Gallagher Restaurant 1: Miss Matilda Escreet Operating a Restaurant At The Mulga Queen Restaurant 2: Robert Golden A Restaurant Storekeeper 1: Walter Ritchie Storekeeper 2: John Fox of Fox & Field Store- Manager James Cunningham In 1907, the unofficial post office closed due to reduced service. The nearby Mulga Queen Gold Mine failed to float, therefore no men employed. The Government battery was dismantled between 1905 and 1907.	
58	SITES	Golden Spinifex (Duketon) Mine State Battery		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. Golden Spinifex (Duketon) Mine and the associated State Battery represent that significance. <u>History</u> One of the larger mines in the area, The Golden Spinifex, built a five head stamp mill in 1902-1903. A petition for the government to construct a state battery was presented to the Minister for Mines by	2b

					the local MLA signed by 58 leaseholders, prospectors and miners from Duketon. The State Battery was built in 1905 and operated near the town. In 1907, the nearby Mulga Queen Gold Mine failed to float, therefore no men were employed. The Government battery at Duketon was dismantled c.1907.	
59			Duketon Cemetery (three graves)		<u>Significance</u> Duketon Cemetery is of historical, social and spiritual significance a place of for the commemoration. It is a significant record of gold seekers. <u>History</u> There are reportedly 3 graves.	2a
			ERLISTOUN			
60	SITES		Erlistoun townsite Erlistoun Hotel		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The Erlistoun townsite and hotel represent that significance. <u>History</u> Erlistoun district prior to a cattle station, was established by Butcher and Mr Darcy Uhr in 1904. By 1925 they had 1 million acres with 4000 head of cattle. , within a year it was 7000 cattle and 50000 sheep. It was the overnight stop for the mail run between Laverton and Mulga Queen Gold mine. The township was named after a nearby creek which had been recorded during the 1891-92 Elder Exploring Expedition. Although business and residential	2b

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				areas were surveyed, the township was never gazetted. In 1902 there was a population of 1000. The Baneygo Gold Mine is 500 metres west of the Eristoun town site that only consisted of the Eristoun Hotel.	
61	SITE	Eristoun Gold Mine		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The Eristoun Gold Mine indicates the significance. <u>History</u> Gold was discovered in 1897 by Peter McNee and Bob and Bill Clarke who pegged the King of Creation lease. In its first three years of operation the main mine, The Eristoun, produced 33,197oz from 39,403 tonnes of ore. In 1906 the government geologist CG Gibson visited the mine. By 1909 it was abandoned.	2b
62	SITE	Eristoun Tramway Between Lancefield & Eristoun		<u>Significance</u> The Tramway between Laverton and Lancefield was of considerable significance in the ingenuity of its development and associations with the Lancefield Gold Mine and Boulder Firewood Company to facilitate the ongoing operation of the gold mine. <u>History</u> The establishment of the mine in Beria relied on firewood as the means of fuelling the mining plant. The mine contracted the Kalgoorlie and Boulder Firewood Company for a 5 year supply. The first 40 tons was delivered to Laverton on 6 November 1907, and by 1 February 1908,	2b

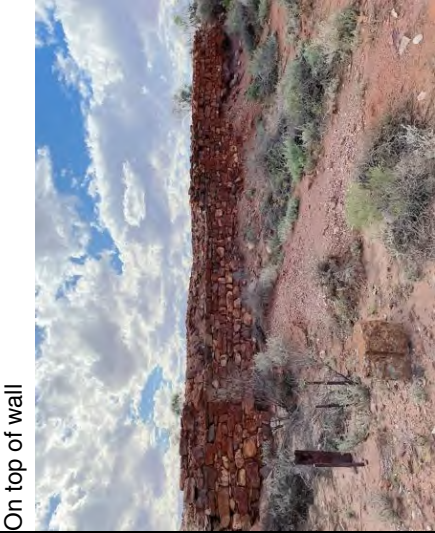
				the construction of a tramway to the mine had been completed. In April 1909 the tramway extended another 26 kilometres from the mine, and by 1909, 4 locomotives were working the tramway. In March 1911 the firewood company purchased Eristoun Station a pastoral property and laid tramlines and also raised hundreds of heads of cattle for Kalgoorlie meat market- which was railed out of Laverton Railway Station. Passengers were not permitted on the tramways. When the mine went into liquidation in 1913, the firewood company purchased it, and renamed it the Beria Consols Mine In February 1921 the mine and woodline ceased operations. The Government bought the line and Peggy and Annie locomotives for eleven thousand pounds.	
63	SITE		Eristoun Cemetery (three graves)	<u>Significance</u> Eristoun Cemetery is of historical, social and spiritual significance as a place of commemoration. It is a significant record of gold seekers. <u>History</u> Reserve 4374 There are reportedly 3 graves.	2a
64	SITES		Baneygo Gold Mine Baneygo Hotel	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The site of Baneygo Gold Mine and hotel represents that significance. <u>History</u>	2b

				The Baneygo Gold Mine is 500 metres west of the Eristoun town site, which really only consisted of the Eristoun Hotel. It was a mail stop in the 1900s, where the horses were watered. The site consists of a small pit and former tailings pond, about a kilometre to the north, is a line of shafts and small prospecting pits. South of the pit/tailings pond are tailings heaps and machinery remnants. The deposit was discovered in 1897 by Peter McNee, Gus Reichelt, Donald Mundy and J. McDonald. The mine is named after a local indigenous woman. Several leases were pegged across this area, sometimes referred to as Baneygo, Baneygo South and Baneygo North. D.L. Doolette had an option over the mine in 1899. After this it was operated by a syndicate of working miners, registered as Cox's and party for crushings at the Kirkpatrick battery. Jack Dwyer was the working manager, but after a disagreement with the other miners, he left and sold his share. With little gold, the lease was offered to Dwyer under tribute around 1902. He erected a five head battery, and in return was given ownership over half the lease. With Dwyer in control, the mine was more successful. Dwyer remained in control of the mine, with on and off again crushings until at least the late 1920's. His brother, L. Dwyer was also part owner. Ted Archibald is treating the sands in 1903. In 1905 they dismantled the battery, and moved it to the Westralia Tasmania Gold Mine, 6 miles away, which they also had an interest in. Others on the leases between 1909 to 1912 were E. Robinson and D.N. Donaldson, Flowden and McCallum, and Reid and party. Robinson at least had gained 22 000 pounds worth money-wise of gold in 1911.

				William Dwyer is prospecting in 1935, no known relationship with Jack Dwyer. The 2004 JORC resource is 43 000 ounces from four small deposits, the present company names as Baneygo (8000 ounces), Baneygo Beacon (14 000 ounces- the site of the pit), Baneygo South (15 000 ounces) and Sydney Mint (6000 ounces), over a 3 kilometre north-south strike.	
65		Erlistoun Station Homestead		<u>Significance</u> The Erlistoun Station Homestead is of historical and social significance as a successful pastoral station running cattle and sheep, and associated with the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Firewood Company, (later Erlistoun Pastoral Company), and the Erlistoun-Lancefield tramline demonstrating a way of life, and associations with the mining industry. <u>History</u> Erlistoun Station is a pastoral lease that has operated as a cattle station and more recently as a sheep station in Western Australia. Borodale Creek runs through the property from Davis Pool on the northern boundary meandering through waterholes to Namendarra Lake on the southern boundary. Erlistoun was known as a district in the area before the station was established. The lease was first taken up by Butcher and Uhr in 1904, initially running cattle: 1,000 head of which they had overlanded from the Kimberley. In March 1911, the Emanuel brothers owned the property when it was sold to Kalgoorlie-Boulder Firewood Company. Erlistoun Station laid tramlines and also raised hundreds of heads of cattle for Kalgoorlie meat market-	2b

				which was railed out of Laverton Railway Station. Passengers were not permitted on the tramways. At this time the property occupied an area of 210,032 hectares and was still running cattle. In 1924 the property was estimated to be carrying 5,500 head of cattle. By 1925 the size of the property was estimated as being 404,686 hectares and was stocked with 4,000 head of cattle. Sheep had been introduced to the property by this time and in 1926 it was stocked with 7,000 cattle and 5,000 sheep. Shearing the same year yielded 31 bales of wool per 1,000 sheep. Erlistoun was the initial location of the first feature-length film shot in Western Australia scenes for the film <i>Down Under</i>, directed by Harry Southwell, were shot at the station in 1926. The area received heavy rains in 1929 with Erlistoun recording over 13 mm in 24 hours, and over 8 inches 200 mm in total for the month. The normally dry creek ran for a length of over 32 km through the property. In 1930, the property was running a flock of 13,000 sheep. In the same year the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Firewood Company changed its name to the Erlistoun Pastoral Company; the directors were Alex Porter, J. McCalmont and E.H. Jolly. In 2003 the property and others in the district were plagued by wild dogs attacking the sheep.	
				EURO	

66	SITES  	Euro townsite Dungey & Westwood General Storekeepers	Significance The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The Euro townsite that included the Dungey & Westwood General Store, represents that significance. History Euro is another abandoned eastern Goldfields townsite, located 11kms south of Laverton. It is named after a nearby mine developed by North Star Gold Mines Ltd. Gold was first found at Euro in 1895. Land was first surveyed at Euro in 1900, and the townsite was gazetted in 1902 with a hotel, a bank, 2 shops, a bakery and a cordial factory. The Euro is a species of kangaroo. 	2b

67	  	SITE Euro (Sterling) mine- remains Great Wall of Euro SITE 10 Stamp Battery SITE 40 Stamp Battery- removed to Lancefield	South of Laverton off the Mt Weld Road	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The remains of the Euro mine site represents that significance. <u>History</u> The mine is named after a species of kangaroo. It is 20 kilometres south of Laverton, bordering the west side of the Mount Weld Road. Newman and party first found alluvial gold at a nearby site to the south in 1895. London Company W.A. Goldfields Ltd sank some trial shafts and at the same time erected a 10 head battery. They found little gold, and the battery never got to crush any ore before they abandoned the site. Investors in London lost their money. It was a common occurrence for the time. Soon prospectors arrived from an alluvial show to the north. They were unable to dry blow due to rainy weather and decided to sink a shaft instead in an area just north of the prior location. They struck gold. G.W. Hall of Sons of Gwalia fame inspected the prospect a few months later and was impressed enough to take an option over it. He was state manager for the London and Westralian Mines and Finance Agency, and raised 54,000 pounds capital through floating a new company called the Euro Gold Mines Ltd. No less than a 40-stamp battery was installed with cyanide vats. Things went well for a while. Gold was being achieved at 14 dw. Then the values decreased, no development work had been done, the directors took fright, and it all folded in	2b

	 Mining works at the wall Photo courtesy of Laurinda Hill  Magazine explosive storage ruin				1903. The Battery was purchased by Bewick Moreing and Co, then transferred to the Lancefield mine. In May 1904, the mine was taken up by a syndicate of working miners, and they carted several good crushings through to the Laverton State Battery. The original company achieved 18 000 ounces from its operations. The second lot of miners got 7000 ounces. After this time, the mine was the haunt of the occasional prospector, and a few small crushings over several decades. A modern abandoned elongated open pit remains at the site from recent decades. The mining company at the time called the pit Sterling, although it is commonly known as Euro. The original Euro underground workings is a historic shaft just north of the main pit. It consists of stone walling, timber, as a three-compartment incline shaft with workings underground at four levels to the south south-east of the shaft. Small historic pits, the battery foundations and tailings are nearby. In the 1970's by Anaconda Australia explored, then it was farmed out to Aztec from 1983 to 1985. Ashton Group 1987 to 1993, Dominion 1994 to 1995 and Plutonic from late 1995. Sons of Gwalia purchased the mine in 1998. The source states the modern company who developed the Sterling pit mined 'colourful peacock feather patterned basalt'. The old workings accessed gold hosting quartz veins, with only minor gold in the highly altered and sheared wall rocks.	
				HAWKS NEST		
				Hawks Nest Railway Station		
				SITE		
68					<u>Significance</u> The site of Hawks Nest Railway Station is of historical significance for its association with the Laverton branch of	2b

				the Eastern Goldfields Railway (EGR) railway line and providing a connection through the goldfield. <u>History</u> The Malcolm-Laverton Railway Act 1902 authorised the construction of the branch railway line from Malcolm to Laverton. The branch railway's construction was awarded to J. Timms & Co and the line was opened on 1 February 1905. Joseph Timms contract included railway stations and the Laverton stationmasters house. From the west, there was Morgans Station, 12 miles from a condenser siding, with another 3 miles to Hawks Nest Station, a further 7 miles to Craiggiemore and the final 3 miles to the terminus at Laverton; 59.1 miles at the end of the Eastern Railway line.	
69	SITE	Hawks Nest prospecting area		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The Hawks Nest prospecting area represents that significance. <u>History</u> Hawks Nest's character and history is almost identical to Red Flag's. Small alluvial patches, with small leaders below ground which soon gave way. It's the earth of the prospector, who without capital could not afford water pumping equipment to sink far underground. A constant procession of prospectors came and went. Nuggets have been found and activity occurs intermittently. Hawks Nest had the fate of having their drinking water well polluted by a dead horse.	3

70	SITES	IDA H Ida H townsite, including Hotel, store, billiards room and Mechanics Institute	Merolia Road	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The Ida H townsite, including hotel, store, billiards room and Mechanics Institute represent that significance. <u>History</u> Dick Heaphy, an accountant at Craiggimmore mine, is credited with discovering the Ida H deposit although Pollard, a prospector, worked the mine. The Ida H name comes from a New Zealand 'sweetheart' of Heaphy's. Next to the mine was a George McOmish hotel, a store, and across the road a billiards room, Mechanic's Institute and barber shop.	2b
71	SITE		Ida H Gold Mine	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The remains of the Ida H Euro Gold Mine site and the association with Dr Charles Laver, represents that significance. <u>History</u> Dick Heaphy, an accountant at the Craiggimmore mine, is credited with discovering the Ida H deposit although Pollard, a prospector, worked the mine. After a few rich crushings the mine was sold for 8000 pounds. Heaphy got the lion's share and immediately	2b

				went to the British Flag Hotel in Laverton and spent 800 pounds on alcohol in one night, possibly a Laverton record. Pollard died soon after, with many people claiming he had promised them an interest in the mine. The mine had been sold to Dr. Charles Lavers who took a one fifth interest in the mine, the rest given to Wittenoom and Turner. For three years they mined the deposit with profitable results. The Ida H Company was floated in London in 1903 to purchase the mine. Crushing information was found from 1904, and the last mention of the company is 1923. Campbell Shaw was the mine manager. A 10 head mill had been installed. During its time the Ida H Company produced 106 911 ounces of gold from 225 596 tonnes of ore. Edmund Maddans was killed at the mine April 1912 from a fall of earth. Herbert O'Keefe, was timbering in the shaft in May 1914, slipped and fell 200 feet down the shaft to his death. From 1917, tributaries began appearing at the mine, usually a sign the company was losing interest in it. One party in this year obtained 4000 pounds worth of gold money-wise in one month. Further evidence of waning interest was the company acquired a lease at the Robuka tin field in Nigeria for 12 500 pounds- it failed. The 1930's gold boom saw re-newed interest at the mine. The Ida H Tailings syndicate reprocessed the sands in 1933, sixteen men were employed, and the lease still had a mill and cyanide vats. The Bolwarrah and Gordons Amalgamated NL of Melbourne also reprocessed the sands from 1936 to 1938. Smith and Winter owned the mine in 1941, with tributaries Giacomi Conti and party obtaining ore from a shaft on the Wabash lode. Con Rizzi and party had been the prior tributaries.

				The leases were cancelled in 1948 for non-payment of fees to the Mines Department. The 10 head battery was purchased by the Cable brothers and transferred to the Lancefield Gold Mine. The mine is 14 kilometres south-east of Laverton, bordering the east side of the Merolia Road. There is a small pit, probably developed by Sons of Gwalia between 1989 to 1993. Also, a tailings heap, remnant battery sands bordering to the east. There is an extensive area of scattered historic shafts south-south-west of the mine on the opposite side of the road. The modern open pit produced 55 000 tonnes of ore at 1.48 g/t yielding 2452 ounces of gold. A JORC Inferred resource remains of 627 000 tonnes of ore at 1.4 g/t yielding 27 900 ounces of gold		
			ILKURLKA			
72			Ilkurka Community, Art Gallery & Roadhouse	Anne Beadell Highway (unsealed)	The Spinifex people, a group of Aboriginal Australian peoples, occupied the Great Victoria Desert up to 25,000 years ago. After displacement to Yakatunya by British nuclear tests at Maralinga in the 1950s, and subsequent compensation paid decades afterwards, Spinifex people built water bores and airstrips at Tjuntjuntjara and Ilkurika. By around 1989 the Spinifex people had moved from Yakatunya and resettled at Tjuntjuntjara and Ilkurika. Following a 1995 native title claim, the Spinifex people were granted native title over 55,000 sq km (5.5 million ha) of the Great Victoria Desert in 2000. Ilkurika is located in the centre of these lands. The main structures at Ilkurika are the buildings comprising the roadhouse and visitors' centre, which includes an art gallery showcasing the work of local artists	3

				Built in 2003 by the Spinifex people, the main purpose of the roadhouse is to serve the Aboriginal communities to the north and south, such as Tjunjuntjara. The roadhouse is managed by Ilkurka Aboriginal Corporation on behalf of the traditional owners of the land. All facilities are solar-powered, with a generator for backup if needed. Located 165 kilometres west of the South Australia border, the roadhouse is the only fuel and supplies depot on the 1,300-kilometre desert track between Laverton and Coober Pedy known as the Anne Beadell Highway. The track was surveyed and built by Len Beadell, Australian surveyor, who named it after his wife.	
			KORONG		
73	SITE	Korong Homestead & Shearing Shed	Korong Road	<u>Significance</u> The Korong Homestead & Shearing Shed is of historical and social significance as a successful pastoral station running sheep, and mining lease, demonstrating ways of life. <u>History</u> Korong Homestead was on the Korong Station pastoral lease that adjoined Mount Crawford Station. Gold was being mined at leases named Korong in 1898. The station was breeding sheep by 1914, but not heavily stocked due to lack of rain. In 1926 the property was supporting a flock of 5,000 sheep. The homestead burnt to the ground in 1928 following a fire that started in the kitchen when the stations manager's wife, Mrs Williams, was the only one home. The station manager, Mr Williams, was a shareholder in the pastoral company that owned Korong.	3

				By 1935 the property was running a flock of 12,000 sheep and shearing produced 250 bales of wool. In 1947, Koorong, along with neighbouring Mount Crawford, was owned by Hugo Green who had acquired the property from the Mount Crawford Pastoral Company. In 1948 both properties had a combined flock of 12,000 sheep.	
			MAIL ROUTES		
74	SITES		Bush mail routes	<u>Significance</u> The Bush mail routes are of considerable historical significance for the provision of communications throughout the goldfields, associations with Cobb and Co and Frank Burns who provided services for 50 years service, deserving an MBE. <u>History</u> Frank Banks was the bush mailman between 1904 and 1954. In 1955, Frank Banks received a MBE for bush mail services for the PMG for 50 years. The Governor Sir Charles Gairdner made the presentation. Between 1895 and 1915, Bicycle couriers could provide services of up to 100 kilometres a day. G McOmish tendered for the mail delivery to and from the Laverton railway Station from 1904. 1903: Laverton to Eristoun via Cork Tree Mine and Barneygo Mine Laverton to Duketon (14 sites along the Bandya Road between) via Cork Tree Mine Gum Creek King of Creation Mine	2b

				Little Doris Mine Little Battery Erlistoun Barneygo Mine 1904: Duketon to Mulga Queen 184-mile roundtrip 1905: Laverton to Burtville Via Ida H – 3 x week Burtville to Edinboro Castle mine (Mt Weld) 1 x week 1906: Andrew banks ordered a coach built by Brenenan and Coleman, coach builders and blacksmiths in Kalgoorlie. 1907: John Nowlan at Little Doris Goldmine won the contract for Laverton to Mulga Queen, via Cork tree Well (22 miles important water stop) King of Creation Mine (31 miles- make own track) Little Doris Mine Erlistoun (40 miles) final destination for the day. Overnight stop- ½ way Baneygo Gold Mine (45 Miles) – a hotel stop- water horses. Duketon (20 miles) Final destination: Mulga Queen and famous Blue Gold Mine- (100 miles) 24 hour stop to rest the horses: Monday rest. Tuesday return trip overnighiting at Erlistoun Station- back in Laverton Wednesday evening. Then same again Saturday morning. In 1908 the contract changed from weekly to fortnightly. By 1910 there was a decline in mining,

					Charles Hughes won tender 1 month as a bicycle courier. 1910 Cobb & Co pioneered motor vehicles. It was 1927 before Frank Burns replaced his horses and coach. Numerous tenders were called for and very competitive. In 1923, all the tenders were won by William Leonard, In 1924 Frank won back one tender, before winning back all his mail routes in 1925. He had been to Perth to get a vehicle that he used as well as his horse drawn vehicle. In 1925, the PMG (Postmaster General) department no longer justified the mail routes due to the decline in mining and the increase in pastoral activity. Frank won all the tenders in 1926 including Laverton railway station. The 1927 contracts specified no horse and coaches and included the stations.

75	SITE	MOUNT MARGARET		<u>Significance</u> "Kalgeara", the original Mt Margaret townsite is of historical, significance for the association with the Mt Margaret Mission that subsequently developed at another site. <u>History</u> Mt Margaret Goldfield was originally part of the North Coolgardie Goldfields, separated and proclaimed Mt Margaret in 1897, and increased in size in 1917 to include the Mount Districts of Mt Malcom, Mt Morgans and Mount Margaret. The Mt Margaret District included towns of Laverton, Burtville, Euro, Eristoun and Duketon. The townsite was originally called the Aboriginal name of Kalgeara.	2a
76	 Girls hostel (former) stone	Mt Margaret town/community Mission Common Clinic-maternity (former) Church (former) Girls hostel (former) stone Dining room (former) cgi Kindergarten (former) cgi Sewing Room slab RM Williams Store (former) RM Williams tank		<u>Significance</u> The Mt Margaret town/community is of historical, social and aesthetic significance in the establishment of the cultural environment of the Mt Margaret town for the local community. The associations with the Wongutha Aboriginal people, evangelist RS Schenk and proviso of housing, medical and educational facilities for the Aboriginal people was of considerable value. <u>History</u> Mount Margaret Mission was established in 1921 by United Aborigines Mission movement under the guidance of evangelist Rudolphe Samuel Schenk. The Mission accommodated children as part of family groups but these children, even when living with their families were under the guardianship of the authorities responsible for Aboriginal welfare in Western Australia.	2a

	 Dining room (former) cgi  Kindergarten (former) cgi  RM Williams Store (former)	Football oval, cricket pitch SITE First Post & Telegraph office		The <i>'Bringing them home'</i> report (1997) describes how missions like Mount Margaret attracted families whose children would otherwise be taken from them. In c.1928, the Schenks established a dormitory system at the Mission, where Aboriginal children were housed separately from their parents. It was called the Graham Homes. In 1931, Schenk with the support of the Premier and state government, purchased the then disused hospital complex from the abandoned town of Mt Morgans. Between 1932 and 1936, the building program at Mt Margaret was undertaken. Several buildings were relocated from the Mt Morgans hospital complex and re-erected in Mt Margaret with different functions such as the children's dormitories, the dining room, and kitchen block, and the ablutions block. The Mission Hospital is the only one that retained the original use. The community comprised the local Wongutha Aboriginal people. A number of projects were tried to provide meaningful work and financial stability, including raising goats, sandalwood cutting and raffia work. The Mission developed into a safe place for the Aboriginal people and flourished in the 1930s and 40s. In 1933, Mrs Mary Montgomerie Bennett, teacher and advocate for Aboriginal people's rights, joined the staff at Mount Margaret, and emphasised 'learning', teaching classes in 'personal hygiene, money transactions, arithmetic and bible history'. By 1942, there were 'several hundred' Aboriginal people living at the mission in 'cottage residences' and 70 children went to the mission primary school. Schenk took an active role in the 'vocational education' of children at the Mission. Young people were educated generally along practical lines: boys were trained in carpentry, shearing,

		 RM Williams tank  Shade shed- ex Homestead			mechanics and mining skills so that they could get jobs in industries common to the Goldfields area. Girls were trained not only in domestic work but also as typists and nurses. The head of the government departments responsible for Aboriginal welfare was the guardian of these children until 1963. In 1947, superintendent Schenk took a party of children from the Mission on a 7,000-mile tour by truck to Victoria, New South Wales and South Australia. Along the way, they raised funds for the Mission and the children performed musical concerts, singing and playing instruments including the banjo and the gum leaf. In 1949, the mission school received the services of a government teacher. The Native Welfare Act in 1954 provided Aboriginal people with freedom to travel without employment permits, and there was a shift away from the mission to the towns. By the end of the 1960s, there were only a 'number of families' living at the mission, with 18 children being taught in a one-teacher school. By 1971 there were 39 children enrolled at the Mission school, by which time the Mission was run by the Department of Native Welfare. In 1972, responsibility for child welfare at Mt Margaret Mission was transferred from the Department of Native Welfare to the Department for Community Welfare (DCW) in accordance with government policy at that time. Mt Margaret Mission closed in 1975, and the lands were transferred to the Aboriginal Movement for Outback Survival.

77	3130		Mt Margaret Mission Hospital (ruin)	REGISTER of HERITAGE PLACES <u>Statement of Significance</u> <i>Mt Margaret Mission Hospital (ruin), (c. 1897/1900; 1931-36), a relocated, timber framed, corrugated iron clad, former mission hospital building in a ruinous state, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons: the place is important as the first hospital to care for all indigenous groups on the goldfields; the place is held in high regard for social, cultural and spiritual reasons by the local Wongi people as many were born there in the first western style maternity ward available to Aboriginal people; in this place, Aboriginal women were helped by the establishment of maternity and labour wards and, in so doing, contributed to the reduction of extremely high infant mortality of the area; the place is important for its associations with all the many Wongi people who helped build the settlement and relocate and re-construct the hospital. The place is valued by the local community for its associations with Matron Mildred Murray and Sadie Canning; the hospital building was relocated from Mt Morgans to Mt Margaret by the United Aborigines Mission movement, under the direction of Rod Schenk, who founded the settlement at Mt Margaret Common in 1922. The United Aborigines Mission movement was founded in Sydney in the late 1890s; the place is a rare surviving example of its type, based on the iron fly- over roof structure which was used in the building of late nineteenth century hospitals in the goldfields; and, the place is a good representative example of an early hospital ward building built in circa 1897-1900 specifically associated with the eastern goldfields area.</i>	1

					History The hospital operated between 1936 and 1975. In 1976, the Mission was handed back to the Wongi people and the Mt Margaret (Aboriginal Movement for Outback Survival) Aboriginal Corporation was formed.	
78			Mount Margaret Cemetery		2a <u>Significance</u> Mount Margaret Cemetery is of historical, social and spiritual significance as a place of commemoration. It is a significant record of the early settlement of the town and area of Mount Margaret. <u>History</u> Mount Margaret Cemetery was established in 1897 at the time when the town was gazetted. There are 13 known graves, eleven between 1896 and 1901, and another in 1930 and again in 1942.	
79			Mount Margaret Cemetery Re-interred		2a <u>Significance</u> The interred graves, returned to country, in the cemetery site associated with Mount Margaret Cemetery are of considerable historical, social and spiritual significance, particularly to members of the Wongatha community. It is a place of remembrance and commemoration. <u>History</u> Centuries-old Indigenous remains have been given an "emotional" burial ceremony in May 2016. Members of the Wongatha community gathered at the Mount Margaret cemetery, to lay their ancestors to rest. The six sets of ancestral remains had previously been held at various museums around Australia and the world, including the Australian Museum, Hancock Museum in the United Kingdom, and the Charite Medical Museum in Berlin.	

					For more than 150 years Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ancestral remains were removed from communities and placed in museums, universities and private collections overseas. Returning these remains to country was part of a project organised by the WA Museum's ongoing Indigenous Repatriation Program. Scientific testing of human remains provides information about the geographic origin of the ancestral remains. Goldfields Aboriginal community leader Aubrey Lynch said burying the remains was an emotional process because they likely belonged to his ancestors. "It meant a lot to us because we understand that in the old days Aboriginal remains were dug up and there was not much we could do about it," he said The community placed headstones and a plaque at the burial site.	
80			Mt Margaret Aboriginal Cemetery		<u>Significance</u> Mt Margaret Aboriginal Cemetery is of historical and spiritual significance as a place of commemoration. It is a significant record of the Aboriginal people prior to the gold seekers. <u>History</u> Likely fewer formal interments until the formal Mt Margaret Cemetery in 1897.	2a
81		SITE	Montevideo Hill		<u>Significance</u> The site of Montevideo Hill is historically associated with explorations and an iron ore discovery by John Forrest <u>History</u> Iron ore - John Forrest	3

82	SITE	MOUNT MORGANS Westralia Mt Morgans Gold Mine	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The site of Westralia Mt Morgans Gold Mine and the association with Alfred Edward Morgans and the dramatic events of the history of the mine represent the considerable significance of the mine. <u>History</u> Gold was discovered near the present town site in 1896, and to 1952 produced 328 000 oz of gold at 15 g/t. mostly from underground mining of the Westralia deposit. For a short time in the early Twentieth Century, the Westralia Gold Mine was considered the richest in Western Australia. Gold was discovered in 1896 by Henry Lilley who pegged the Lily of the Valley lease. Their lease was later taken over by E. A. Morgans. In 1898, the Westralia Mount Morgans Company was floated in Bombay India to English investors with 120 000 pounds capital. It was subsequently based in London. Alfred Edward Morgans was the main director from its inception and was involved with the company until the end. Morgans was born in Monmouthshire Wales in 1850. After a stint managing gold and silver mines in Central America, he arrived at Coolgardie in 1896. He became Coolgardie's first representative in State parliament and was briefly Premier.	2b

				Initially the company was very successful. The first trial crushings were conducted in 1898 via a Tremain mill. A battery was erected which gradually expanded to a gigantic 60 heads. There was also a 5000-tonne cyanide plant. By 1904 400 men were employed. There were three lodes called Main, East and Kaolin. The main shaft was down to 350 feet. An electric light plant was installed supplying the mine and town, and Mount Morgans was the first town in the Eastern Goldfields to get the technology. By this stage the company had produced 59 600 tonnes of ore for 1 293 500 pounds, with 226 822 pounds of this distributed to shareholders. From 1904, things started to go downhill. The Main Lode disappeared under 200 feet and could not be relocated. 240 employees were sacked. In 1905, expenses outstripped income by 6000 pounds, and the company was overdrawn at the bank by another 7000 pounds. In 1909, the company was reconstructed, despite a shareholder revolt. In 1911, the company was in the Bankruptcy Court. One of the creditors had taken action, the outcome of which, would have made him the sole secured creditor. This led other creditors to take action. The company owed money to the Western Australian Bank, Harris Scarfe, Wills and Co., and Faulding and Co. It also owed 25 000 pounds to the State Government and 5000 pounds to A.E. Morgans. The mine was closed between 1910 to 1913. The town fell into darkness when the electric light plant closed with the mine. The company started mining again in 1913 and limped along only to 1916. The present site contains a very large elongated, north-south trending open pit, and underground workings from modern mining. The pit is

					immediately east of the historic town site. It has always been the dominant mine in the Mount Morgans group. Employing modern open-cut mining methods, the mine reopened in 1988 to 1997 via an open pit. During this period 917 000 oz at 3.2 g/t gold was recovered. Mining ceased in 1998, and the processing plant was later removed. It went back into production in 2009. The mine still produces gold today.
83	16603	SITE	Mt Morgans Townsite		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The Mt Morgans townsite represents the historical significance. <u>History</u> The townsite was gazetted in December 1899 and, in September 1900, was incorporated. It was named after Morgans who had been elected as the MLA for Coolgardie in 1897. He became Premier on 21 November 1901 but was defeated in the Legislative Assembly on 23 December 1901. This is the shortest term of any Western Australian government. By 1903, the population had reached 1,250 with over 500 buildings situated in the town. The town boasted six hotels, a hospital, a workers hall, four general stores and two chemists, a school, tobacconist, stationer, hairdresser, butcher and baker. There was also a newspaper, brewery, ice works and cool storage house. The water supply came from wells, which were slightly brackish. Electricity for the town's streetlights was supplied by The Westralia Mine and Mount Morgans

					was the first town in the Eastern Goldfields to get the technology. There were six Councillors and a Mayor. There was a galvanised iron Council Chambers at this time. Police were stationed there from August 1899. However, it wasn't until 1901 that a Police Station building was erected. Initially, the company was very successful and for a short time in the early 20th Century, the Westralia Gold Mine was considered the richest in Western Australia. From 1904, things started to go downhill. In 1911, the town's biggest employer, the Westralia Morgans Mine, went into liquidation. The mine was closed between 1910 to 1913. The town fell into darkness when the electric light plant closed with the mine. A new company took over the lease and by 1914 the mine was back in production until 1928. The town was in deep decline in 1937 with a visiting police commissioner announcing the town was dead in July of the same year but the townsite survived until 1952.

84	SITE		Mt Morgans Railway platform SITE of the railway station		<u>Significance</u> Mt Morgans Railway platform and the site of the railway station is of historical significance for its association with the Laverton branch of the Eastern Goldfields Railway (EGR) railway line and providing a connection though the goldfields. <u>History</u> On 20 December 1902, permission was granted for the construction of the Malcolm-Laverton railway and in 1903 the arrival of the railway at Mount Morgans coincided with a peak in gold production. Mount Morgans was a large station between Kowtah and Hawks Nest on the Malcolm to Laverton branch of the 'EGR' (Eastern Goldfields Railway). Rail connections to both Kalgoorlie in the south and Leonora could be obtained from Malcolm's busy rail junction.	2a
85	1458		Mount Morgan Municipal Chambers (former)	Malcolm-Leonora Rd	<u>Significance</u> The former Mount Morgan Municipal Chambers has aesthetic and historic significance as a landmark by virtue of the only remaining building in the former town of 1,250 people, and a visual contrast to the surrounding mining site. It is of historical significance for the associations the Westralia Mt Morgans Mine and Alf Morgan and is a rare example of an original federation Free style civic building of modest size still existing in the Shire of Laverton. <u>History</u> The former Mount Morgan Municipal Chambers is in the foreground of mining works. The municipality of Mt Morgan was proclaimed on 1st November 1900. The council was initially housed in a rented temporary building until the Municipal Chambers were completed in October 1901. They were built by Mr W Spicer for 183 pounds and were situated on Town Lot 29. In 1913, the Mt Morgan's Municipality was included in the Mt Margaret Road Board and on 20th January 1950, the Mt Margaret Road District became the Laverton Road District	2a

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					Board and in 1960 was renamed the Shire of Laverton. Around 1990, the new owners of the building, Dominion Mining Ltd, completely renovated the deteriorated building. They used the building as an extension of the mine office that it adjoins at the rear. The mining company used it as an elegant board room.	
86			Mt Morgans Cemetery	Korong-Mt Morgans Rd	<u>Significance</u> Mount Morgans Cemetery is of historical, social and spiritual significance as a place of commemoration. It is a significant record of the early settlement of the town and area of Mount Margaret. <u>History</u> There are 187 graves The first burials took place on 14 April 1899 after an explosion at the Westralia Gold Mine tragically killed three miners: Patrick J Doherty (or Doorty) aged 27, Felix Grogan aged 25 and Michael John Higgins aged 22, on 13 April 1899. The last burial was on 14 June 1972.	2a

87	 Photo courtesy of Laurinda Hill	Explosives magazine store		<u>Significance</u> The explosives magazine store is historically significant for the association with the mining industry. <u>History</u> ?	2a
		MULGA QUEEN			
88	 SITE	Mulga Queen Gold Mine	Mulga Queen Road	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The site of Mulga Queen Gold Mine represents the considerable significance of the mine. <u>History</u> The Mulga Queen Gold Mine borders the west side of the Mulga Queen (Nurra Kurramanoo) indigenous settlement. The deposit was discovered in October 1903, by prospectors Hamilton, Carter and Arthur Stone. There were six owners of the mine, the three prospectors, burly John Carlson, A. Forbes and J.G. Thomas. A five-stamp head was relocated from Burtville in 1903. Kalgoorlie Western Argus 31 October 1905 Mining in the north Eristoun district the Mulga Queen <i>The Mulga Queen was discovered one year and nine months ago (1903) and is now equipped with a 10-head mill and cyanide plant. In fact, there was a 5-head mill</i>	2b

89		SITES	Mulga Queen townsite Mulga Queen Hotel		<i>at work on the mine 10 weeks after its discovery. Up to date, the crushings total about 9000 tons for 9000 oz., and the six owners of the property have taken out a profit of over £17,000. The main shaft is down a vertical depth of 180ft., and yields a very fair supply of fresh water, suitable for domestic and milling purposes. The reef in the property has an average width of 2ft. At the 100ft. level it has been driven on without a break for a length of 1150ft., while at the No. 2 level, it has been proved for a distance of 350 ft.</i> Thomas removed his five head battery from Burtville and re-erected it at the Mulga Queen in the record time of eight weeks in return for ownership of half the lease. Initially results were disappointing with the reef much broken up, but they sank further to 193 feet and cut a solid reef. The battery was increased to ten heads, and rock breakers, 30 tonne ore bin, self-feeders, compound engine, boiler, tailings lift, winding engine, poppet legs and a cyanide plant were all added. By 1907, the mine had produced 10 143 tonnes of ore for 9 622 ounces of gold, and 33 465 pounds. The mine was floated amongst locals in the Laverton area, with no outcome. Forbes went to London in 1912 with the intention of floating the mine. The location is not open to the public without permission from the Nurra Kurramunoo Corporation which runs the settlement.	2b Significance The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia

		 Dr. Overback photo © MULGA QUEEN HOTEL			since the mid-1860s. The Mulga Queen townsite and Mulga Queen Hotel represent that significance. <u>History</u> The name of Mulga Queen was not gazetted as a town and many of the residents were listed as being in Mulga Queen via Duketon. The 1905–1906 Western Australian Post Office directories show a population in the area of 52 people. It was on the mail route with a 24 hours stop over to spell the horses: Monday rest day. Only four of them were women, three were single and one was married, all the others were miners (but a few have no occupation listed) The hotel had a bad reputation for violence and drunken behaviour.	90
		SITE	Famous Blue Gold Mine (Hills)		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The site of Famous Blue Gold Mine and associations with AE Morgans represents the considerable significance of the mine. <u>History</u> The Famous Blue Gold Mine is located 3 kilometres east of the Mulga Queen indigenous community. It was active between 1903 to about 1910. The mine was initially developed by a syndicated headed by A.E. Morgans. The location had a fair amount of alluvial gold, with a 30-ounce nugget found. The leases were large low grade centred on a white quartz blow. There were two inclined shafts to 130 feet, connected by a well-timbered drive covering 310 feet. Costs for the mine were high due to the treacherous nature of the ground.	2b

					A. E. Morgans, erected a Huntingdon mill on the property in order to make it as self-supporting as possible while prospecting is being carried on. It was replaced by a ten head stamp battery in early 1906. After the syndicate left in early 1907, Renowden, Wilson and William Rose Grant took the mine on tribute, leasing the battery. Renowden subsequently left, Grant continued, but not for long as it was found the prior syndicate had removed most of the gold, and the crushings were poor. Grant left, leaving some employees' wages unpaid. Burney and McLachlan worked the mine briefly in 1915, and found a small rich leader missed by the prior owners. Tom Coverley worked the mine during the mid-1930's gold boom, and was said to have found more gold at the location.

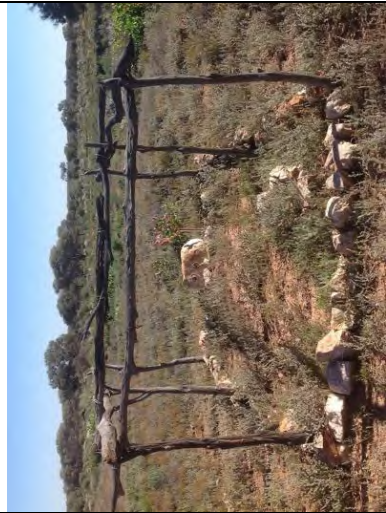
91	16672	SITES  	Cox Find townsite & Mine-remnants remain		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The Cox Find townsite and mine remnants represent that significance. <u>History</u> The ground was first pegged by A.E. & G.W. Cox and J. Escreet on 20 May 1935. Cox & Escreet sold leases to WMC for 25,000 pound and by August 1938 had produced 33,197 ounces of gold from 39,403 tonnes of ore making it one of the most significant areas in the district.	2b
92		SITE 	Murrin Murrin townsite & railway station	Old Laverton Road	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The site of Murrin Murrin townsite and railway station is of historical significance for its association with the Laverton branch of the Eastern Goldfields Railway (EGR) railway line and providing a connection through the goldfields.	2b

93	16673	SITE			<u>History</u> Alfred Morgans established a short-lived copper smelter in the area in 1896. The town began as a mining camp, as part of a gold rush, with allotments available in 1896. Murrin Murrin town lots were sold in 1900, but the railway bypassed the townsite and the railway station was located 2 kilometres north of the original Murrin Murrin townsite. The boundaries of the town were extended in 1906 to include the railway station. All further development occurred alongside the railway line. There were two hotels the Murrin Murrin Hotel and the Railway Hotel. A police station was opened in 1905, with building constructed in 1906 and then closed in 1911. The station was then reopened in 1943 and then closed again in 1951.
				Murrin Murrin Gold Mine	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. The site of Murrin Murrin Gold Mine and associations with AE Morgans represent the considerable significance of the mine. <u>History</u> Alfred Edward Morgans; later Premier Western Australia, established a short-lived copper smelter in the area in 1896. The was discovered by John Lemon discovered the Lancefield gold centre in July 1897 with 3 partners. They found gold "floaters" on flat country with no indicators. W.T. Horton of the Mount Malcolm Proprietary Mine at Murrin Murrin was one of the earliest to realise the possibilities of the Laverton area and was very interested in Lemon's new find.

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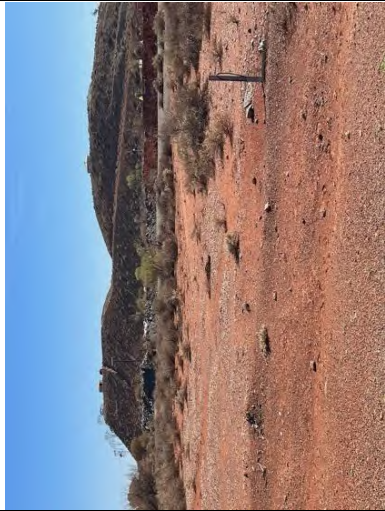
					W C Hill - Proprietary GM Murrin Murrin - W C Hill's nickname was Barbwire Billy. He went on to buy Bandya Station. Murrin Murrin is the Aboriginal name for a species of Acacia tree that is commonly found in the area. The Murrin Murrin operation accessed an airport and village half a kilometre from the mine. Nickel was discovered in Mount Windarra in the 1960s. The giant Murrin Murrin joint venture which produces nickel and cobalt is approximately 20 km to the northwest of the abandoned townsite from which it takes its name.
				RED FLAG	
94			Red Flag Well SITE of roof collapse GRAVES Chapman & McDonald		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. Red Flag Well and the tragedy and graves at the site represents that significance. <u>History</u> Red Flag's character and history is almost identical to Hawks Nest's. Small alluvial patches, with small leaders below ground which soon gave way. It's the earth of the prospector, who without capital could not afford water pumping equipment to sink far underground. A constant procession of prospectors came and went. Nuggets have been found and activity occurs intermittently. Arthur Chapman came out from England and pegged a lease called the Ajax. When he brought out his wife, he excavated a kitchen for her out of the side of a hill. The kitchen roof was made of mulga rafters with a covering of brush and wood on which was piled the excavated debris from the mine. The

				structure was completed on 14 May 1896 and on the 18th it was used for the first time. At 6:30pm on the evening of the 22nd, Arthur left the dugout kitchen to get his pipe. The roof of the dugout suddenly collapsed without warning. The whole weight of the roof buried Mrs Chapman and McDonald under tons of earth. Chapman raised the alarm and with the assistance of George and Alexander Phillips, miners camped nearby, they recovered the bodies. There being no cemetery in the district, the two were buried side by side about 50 yards up from the well and only a few yards away from the dugout. A commemoration on site reads: <i>Sophie Chapman died at the Ajax GM lease at Red Flag on the Mt Margaret Goldfields. 12 miles southwest of Laverton and 2 miles from the Hawks Nest Rail Siding. Buried alongside Alexander McDonald (age 27) 100 meters ESE of the old Red Flag Well</i> There is a well-known story that the well at Red Flag is haunted. It is claimed at midnight the apparition of a woman and a man descend from the graves and stand at the windlass pointing to the deserted dugout. The drinking water well polluted by a dead horse in 1948.	

95		GRAVE John Aspinall		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of John Aspinall's gravesite represents the harshness of the gold prospectors' way of life and the tragedy. <u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. Red Flag Well and the tragedy at the site represents that significance. <u>History</u> John Aspinall 11 June 1873- 18 March 1896 Memorial inscription: <i>SACRED TO THE MEMORY of JOHN ASPINALL Late of Skippers Point Otago NZ Killed by Lightning March 18th 1896 Aged 23 Years Gone but not forgotten</i>	2a
96		GRAVE William Farley		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid-1860s. Red Flag Well, the tragic vent and grave sites represent that significance. <u>History</u> William Farley 16 March 1868 - 5 December 1894. He was born in Shoreditch, Hackney, London, England. The family	2a

		 Photos courtesy of Laurinda Hill		immigrated to Halcomb, New Zealand in late 1870s. His Mother died in 1888, and his father moved to Queensland. William Farley was a prospector who died of fever after 3 weeks illness in his bough shed in Slug Gully, about half of a mile west of the Red Flag, On the 16th anniversary of his death (1910), <i>The Laverton Mercury</i> reported: <i>'In the loneliness of the West Australia bush – at a spot half a mile south of the Hawks Nest railway siding there stands a pathetic reminder of the pioneer days of this field. It is a grave in the solitude of the mulga, bearing an inscription scratched on an improvised tombstone, in form a portion of a meat case – enclosed by rough log railings, evidently the work of sympathetic prospectors, as a tribute to the memory of a dead comrade. Even though a long lapse of time has occurred it is remarkably preserved, held sacred and unmolested by hundreds of fellow prospectors who have since turned over innumerable acres of ground in the vicinity.'</i> Note:- Harvey & Wayne Sunter-Smith found and identified Farleys Grave in 1990. It was located by following James Balzano's direction. A replica of the original fence was placed around it and the big block of white quartz as described in Balzano's diary is on the grave.

97	2696	 	WINDARRA Poseidon 1969 nickel find, Windarra nickel mine & South Windarra open cut mines(4) Windarra Heritage Trail (former)	Off Leonora-Laverton Road 28 km north	<u>Significance</u> Poseidon 1969 nickel find, Windarra nickel mine & South Windarra open cut mines is rare as a site containing remnants of a nickel mine in Western Australia. It is a significant cultural environment informing of a considerable mining presence as evidenced by the monolithic concrete remains and steel frame headframe that are landmarks in the otherwise sparse goldfields landscape. The discovery of nickel on 1 October 1969 at Mt Windarra is of historical significance as one of the largest rises in world stock market history. It represents the only tangible remains of the extraordinary history of the nickel find at the site. The Poseidon led stock boom was a significant event in mining history in Australia and internationally and resulted in the establishment of the site of the Windarra Nickel project in the early 1970s. The place has the potential to inform of scientific and mining practices that may no longer be undertaken. The place is representative of a nickel treatment project that has been all but removed from the site, with only monolithic concrete elements and a steel headframe to inform of its presence. <u>History</u> The Windarra Nickel Mine was a surface and underground nickel deposit discovered in 1969 with the mine opened in 1974 by WMC Resources. Mining ceased in 1991. Mining was carried out at two locations, South Windarra, 16 km west of Laverton, and Mount Windarra, 22 km north-west of Laverton. The process plant for the ore was located at Mount Windarra but has since been dismantled. The discovery of nickel at Windarra triggered the 1969–70 Poseidon bubble.	2b

				<u>History</u> <i>'In April 1969, Ken Shirley reported to his employer Poseidon NL, he had located nickel bearing rocks just south of Mount Windarra and had pegged some 40 claims in the area. What followed was a run on Poseidon shares felt around the world. Although the ore body was not as rich as first thought, it was good enough to set up a viable mine at Mount Windarra, with production beginning in 1974.'</i> The Windarra nickel deposit was discovered in April 1969, and a high-grade nickel deposit was subsequently confirmed through drilling and announced to the stock market by Poseidon Limited. Poseidon's shares rose dramatically from below one Australian dollar to a height of A\$280 per share. Poseidon found it difficult to finance and develop the project. It purchased two smaller mining companies and a process plant and work force in Kalgoorlie that proved to be impractical. In October 1972, the chairman of Poseidon announced that the joint project had been abandoned. WMC acquired a 50 percent interest in the project for approximately \$25 million. Poseidon would manage the project . Windarra was an underground mine, some open cut mining took place where there was surface ore body. An adequate water supply nearby facilitated a processing plant at the site. The large workforce of up to 400 people was located at the mine site with and a village shop, post office and swimming pool. A decision to house families in Laverton and to keep the village for single workers resulted in Laverton's redevelopment in 1974. Nickel production commenced at Windarra. in June 1975, WMC took over the management of the project. Poseidon entered receivership in September 1976. Shell acquired Poseidon's 50% interest in Windarra in August 1977 for \$31 million. Ownership and management changed over the years.

					In May 1990, the Mount Windarra mine was closed as all economically accessible ore had been extracted. South Windarra continued to be mined on a small scale and the process plant was primarily used to extract gold from the Lancefield mine. The Mount Windarra plant was de-commissioned in 1994. It took two years to remove all the plant and equipment, and the ground was ripped and top soiled. Seed was collected from local native plants and sown in the wet winter of 1996. Trees were planted by the school children of Laverton. The headframe and some massive foundations are all that are left to mark this mining site. The Windarra Heritage Trail was established from 1996 and opened in 1998, commemorating the history of the mine. In 2005, Niagara Mining Limited purchased the inactive Windarra Nickel Project from BHP Niagara Mining Limited was renamed to Poseidon Nickel Company in July 2007 . The only remains on the site are predominantly reinforced concrete elements that have no recyclable or reuse value. The site was revegetated, further removing evidence of the processes and structures that were in place throughout the site during its active life.

SHIRE OF LAVERTON

LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY 2025

A review of the Shire of Laverton's
2000 Municipal Inventory of Heritage Places
APPENDIX 2 HERITAGE LIST

refer to:
Primary Report
Appendix 1 Local Heritage Survey



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HERITAGE LIST

Category 1 & 2 places

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

Categories have been determined relevant to the assessed level of significance for each place. Implications for each recommendation are also summarised. The Heritage List would be subject to provisions of a local planning policy for heritage places should the Shire of Laverton consider development of that policy. '

The Heritage List is comprised of 2 **category 1** places, and 28 **category 2a** places, comprising a total of 30 places.

Category 2b places (40) are NOT included in the Heritage List and have no relevance to any heritage planning provisions.

Category 1

Places of exceptional cultural heritage significance to Shire of Laverton and the state of Western Australia, that is either in the Heritage Council of Western Australia's (HCWA) Register of Heritage Places or worthy of consideration for entry onto the Register.

#	inherit#	Place Name	Street Name	Town/district
19	1453	Hotel Australia (former)	Laver Place	Laverton
77	3130	SITE Mt Margaret Mission Hospital		Mt Margaret

Category 2 a

Places of considerable cultural heritage significance to Shire of Laverton that is worthy of recognition and protection through provisions of the Shire of Laverton 's planning policies.

#	inherit#	Place Name	Street Name
		LAVERTON	
5		Palace Hotel (former)- Desert Inn Hotel	Augusta Street
9		Matrons House (former)	Cox Street
10	27309	Laverton State Battery	Off Cox Street
11	1449	Laverton Warden's Court (former)	Off Craiggie Street

13	1450 17332 16183 16184 16145	Laverton Police Group Former old gaol (lock-up), police station and Sergeant's quarters.	Erlistoun Street west off
14	0502	Residence (former)	Euro Street
16		Railway Dam	Great Central Road - Skull Creek
20		Dr Charles Laver commemorative statue	Laver Place
26		Laverton Cemetery	Mount Weld Road
28	0585	Laverton Railway Reserve Platform remains Railway crane Turntable (in neighbouring campsite)	Spence Street
29	16186	Station Master's House (former)	Spence/Barrett streets
30	2838	Mt Crawford homestead, and Post Office (former) Former Post Office, moved to current location in 1974. Laverton & Windarra Sports Club	Weld Drive
		BURTVILLE	
44		Burtville Cemetery	
		DUKETON	
59		Duketon Cemetery (three graves)	
		ERLISTOUN	
63		SITE Erlistoun Cemetery (three graves)	Reserve 4374
		MOUNT MARGARET	

75		SITE "Kalgeara" original Mt Margaret townsite	
76		<u>Mt Margaret Settlement</u> Clinic-maternity (former) Church (former) Girls hostel (former) stone Dining room (former) cgi Kindergarten (former) cgi Sewing Room slab RM Williams Store (former) RM Williams tank Football oval, cricket pitch SITE Mission Common SITE First Post & Telegraph office	
78		Mt Margaret Cemetery	
79		Mt Margaret Cemetery Re-interred	
80		Mt Margaret Aboriginal Cemetery	
		MOUNT MORGANS	
83	16603	SITE Mt Morgans Townsite	
84		Mt Morgans Railway platform SITE of the railway station	
85	1458	Mount Morgan Municipal Chambers (former)	Malcolm-Leonora Rd
86		Mt Morgans Cemetery	Korong-Mt Morgans Rd
87		Explosives magazine store	

Category 2b

Category 2b places of considerable heritage significance that are NOT included in the Heritage List and have no relevance to the statutory heritage planning provisions as they are predominately sites and/or ruins in remote locations.

	RED FLAG	
94	SITE Red Flag Well SITE of roof collapse GRAVES Chapman & McDonald	
95	GRAVE John Aspinall	
96	GRAVE William Farley	

#	inherit#	Place Name	Street Name
		LAVERTON	
1		SITE Laverton townsite	
17		Water tank & Lookout- Billy Goat Hill	Hawks Place
18		Laverton Main Street (former) SITE Westralian Bank SITE Laverton Store SITE shops Laverton Shire Hall East Brothers commemoration	Laver Place
32		SITE Hann's Camp and well	Off White Cliffs Road
33		SITE Government Well & Market Gardens (original town water supply)	Off Sturt Pea Drive, near Skull Creek
34		SITE Old Afghan Well (Original water supply)	Skull Creek, near back entrance of Golf Course

		BERIA/LANCEFIELD	
37		SITE Beria townsite Lancefield Hotel Cricket pitch	
38	8726 16677	SITE Lancefield (WA) Gold Mine (Beria Consols Mine) Brick Stack & Roaster 40 stamp battery ex Euro 10 stamp battery Ida H	Just north of Laverton town
39		SITE Tramway- between Laverton & Lancefield	
		BRITISH FLAG	
41		SITE Original Mine & Town	
		BURTVILLE	
42		SITE Burtville townsite SITE Remains cricket pitch Burtville Ore Reduction works Ten stamp State Battery 5 stamp battery	
43	4171	SITE Burtville Hotel (Black Swan?) ruins (Burtville Arch collapsed)	Burtville-Hackwell Road
45		SITE Black Swan Mine SITE Batteries SITE Black Swan Hotel	5 kilometres south of Burtville
48		SITE Boomerang Mine- 2 headframes	

		CORK TREE KING OF CREATIONS LITTLE DORIS JERUSALEM	
49		SITE Cork Tree Well Mine Hotel (1904-1912)	Bandya Station Road
50		SITE King of Creation Mine	
51		SITE Little Doris Gold Mine 5 head stamp battery	5 kilometres north of the King of Creation Mine
52		SITE Bright Star Mine (Jerusalem)	
		CRAIGGIEMORE	
56		SITE Craiggie more townsite Craiggie more railway station Craiggie more mine	4 miles ex Laverton
		DUKETON	
57		SITE Duketon townsite	
58		SITE Golden Spinifex (Duketon) Mine State Battery	
		ERLISTOUN	
60		SITE Eristoun townsite Eristoun Hotel	
61		SITE Eristoun Gold Mine	
62		SITE Eristoun Tramway between Lancefield & Eristoun	
64		SITE Baneygo Gold Mine	Eristoun Road
65		SITE Eristoun Station Homestead	

		EURO	
66		SITE Euro townsite Dungey & Westwood General Storekeepers	
67		SITE Euro (Sterling) mine- remains SITE Great Wall of Euro SITE 10 stamp battery SITE 40 stamp battery- removed to Lancefield	South of Laverton off the Mt Weld Road
		HAWKS NEST	
68		SITE Hawks Nest Railway Station	
		IDA H	
70		SITES Ida H townsite, including Hotel, store, billiards room and Mechanics Institute	Merolia Road
71	16675	SITE Ida H Gold Mine	
		MAIL ROUTES	
74		SITES Bush mail routes	
		MOUNT MORGANS	
82		SITE Westralia Mt Morgans Gold Mine	
		MULGA QUEEN	
88		SITE Mulga Queen Gold Mine	Mulga Queen Road
89		SITE Mulga Queen townsite Mulga Queen Hotel	
90		SITE Famous Blue Mine (Hills)	
91	16672	SITE Cox Find townsite & Mine- remnants remain	

		MURRIN MURRIN		
92		SITE Murrin Murrin townsite SITE Railway station		Old Laverton Road
93	16673	SITE Murrin Murrin Gold Mine		
		WINDARRA		
97	2696	Poseidon 1969 nickel find, Windarra nickel mine & South Windarra open cut mines(4) Windarra Heritage Trail (former)		North off Leonora-Laverton Road

#	inherit#	Photo	Place Name	Street Name	Significance
			LAVERTON		
5		 Laver Place frontage  Augusta Street frontage	Palace Hotel (former) Desert Inn Hotel	Augusta Street	<u>Significance</u> The 1902 former Palace Hotel, now known as the Desert Inn Hotel, is of considerable historic, social and aesthetic significance as a landmark two-storey building in the town, a place of hospitality accommodation and community gatherings, formal and informal, for over 120 years. It is one of the oldest buildings in town, evidencing periods of development and change but consistent in its presence. <u>History</u> In March 1890, George McOmish was granted his general publican's licence for the Royal Hotel in Laverton. By May 1902 he applied for another licence for his new brick construction of the Palace Hotel, which was granted by Warden Burt. Opened on 1 July 1902, the hotel was designed by Mr WE Roberts, Architect, and built by Mr C Arnott. The two-storey building comprised main entrance hall with staircase, dining room, kitchen and associated store and pantry, eight rooms, three opening onto a balcony. There was also stabling at the rear. The hotel changed hands a number of times: 1907- William H Robbins; others, then Leahy family in 1918. After 50 years, Don Leahy sold the hotel to Tin Creek Mining. Four years later Mr Bill Carlin purchased and undertook additions with a cocktail lounge with dance floor, 2 motel units and a long bar. In c.1985, the hotel was renamed the Desert Inn Hotel. The original hotel frontage faces east on what is now Laver Place after the town redevelopment in 1974.

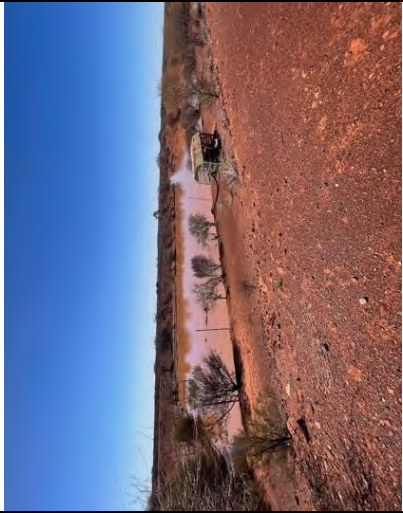
1454		Laverton Road District building (former)	Cox Street	<u>Significance</u> The c.1950s Laverton Road District office is of historical and social significance in representing Laverton Road District's administration of the region. <u>History</u> The Mount Margaret Road District covered the Laverton area since its formation in October 1903. On 20 January 1950, it became the Laverton Road District. In 1961, Laverton Road District became the Shire of Laverton in line with state regulations. The building was relocated from the town centre to the Shire of Laverton's work depot in 1970. The building has been demolished.
9		Matrons House (former)	Cox Street	<u>Significance</u> The former Matron's house is of historical and aesthetic significance in representing a typical residence of the c.1950s, and associations with Matron Murray and nurse Sadie Canning. The hospital, initiated by Dr Laver, a vital service in Laverton. <u>History</u> Matron Mildred Murray first arrived in 1936 to work at the Mt Margaret Hospital and was responsible for training many assistant nurses, in particular, Sadie Canning, who went on to become the first Aboriginal matron in the Leonora Hospital and began an Aboriginal in-patients with general wards or the district hospital that was replaced in c.1958, and 1974.

10	27309		Laverton State Battery	Off Cox Street	<u>Significance</u> The Laverton State Battery, located in the townsite, is of considerable historical significance in representing associations with the gold mining industry that was the beginnings of the Laverton region and town, and the development, resilience and determination of the gold mining industry and the ways of life for those associated with it. <u>History</u> The battery started without the usual 10 to 12 parcels of ore stacked in close proximity to the plant, and amounting sometimes to 80 or 100 tons. This is a great standby if carters are unable to keep the 10 heads going. At the re-opening however, not one ton was available, and motor trucks were working at top speed to keep the plant supplied with ore. In May 1904, the Euro Gold Mine was taken up by a syndicate of working miners, and they carted several good crushings through to the Laverton State Battery. Between 1942 to 1944, the Cable brothers at Boomerang Mine crushed ore at their own three head mill at the mine. Then the ore was carted to the Lancefield Mine near Laverton, which they also owned. Because this ore was interrupting the crushings for the Lancefield mine, they started sending ore then to the Laverton State Battery. In 1941: Crushings put through the Laverton State Battery to May 19 were : Mary Mac, G.M.L. 2261, 55 tons for 14 oz. 15 dwt. (5.29 dwt.); Cable and party, Boomerang and Burtville, 281 tons for 139 oz. (4.87 oz.i); and, J. Bozich, 2540, Beria, 157 tons for 26 oz. 11 dwt. (3.37 dwt.) In 1948, they re-conditioned the old Boomerang Battery and continued crushing at that facility.

11	1449		Laverton Warden's Court (former)	Off Craigie Street	<u>Significance</u> The place is a reminder of the early settlement and a way of law and order in Laverton. It is of historical and social significance in representing the importance of the justice system and the social values that continued as a community facility. <u>History</u> In 1899, when the township of Mt Margaret was dismantled to the new location of Laverton, many of its buildings including the courthouse, were relocated there. The first Warden's Court in Laverton was located in a temporary structure opposite Logan's Store (1st store in town). In January 1900, Mr P McInnes won the contract to reconstruct the courthouse that opened in June 1900. When Laverton townsite was redesigned in 1974, the courthouse was moved to the new recreation grounds to be used as a change room. It's use as change rooms lasted until 1996, when the town's population dramatically dwindled and regular sporting events involving multiple local teams ceased. From here, the courthouse became a meeting place and craft centre for local women. In 2015 the Shire of Laverton provided use of the Court House to the newly established Men's Shed. The Men's Shed conducted restoration work on the exterior of the building and used the space as a meeting room for Men's Shed activities. In 2018, the Men's Shed built a purpose-built facility adjacent to this building, handing the use of the courthouse back to the Shire of Laverton. Restoration works was done to the interior of the building, so it could be used by the parishioners of the Catholic Church.

13	1450 17332 16183 16184 16145	 Police Station (former)	Laverton Police Group Former old gaol (lock-up), police station and sergeant's quarters.	Erlistoun Street (west off)	<u>Significance</u> The former old gaol (lock-up), police station and sergeant's quarters form a group that are of aesthetic significance and considerable historic value demonstrating ways of life and work in maintaining law and order from the early 1900s. The group has rarity value as one of the few remaining intact examples of its type. The group of buildings in compatible scale, styles and materials, form a significant landmark of an historic aesthetic contribution to the Laverton townsite. <u>History</u> The former old gaol (lock-up), police station and sergeant's quarters parallel the development of the Laverton townsite after the discovery of gold in the area in the 1890s, and the need to provide law and order services in the area. The first police facilities were a temporary facility of mostly tents with the prisoners chained to a log. The community was soon petitioning for a more permanent gaol. A police station building was relocated from Mt Margaret in 1899 with the first Police Constable Charles Harris, commencing work on 18 September 1899. Town Lots 47 and 48 were reserved for a police precinct in August 1900. In 1901, a contract was awarded to Mr Mackesy at a cost of 690 pounds, for permanent buildings that included a police station, gaol and quarters. The gaol comprises three cells of equal size, and an enclosed exercise yard abutting the cell block on the south side. Original iron gates, timber doors and iron grilles with timber hatch doors remain. The yard has a concrete floor and corrugated iron walls with wire mesh "roof". In 1902, police stables were built (since demolished) The police station was a simple, small square-shaped building covered by a hipped roof that extends over the surrounding veranda. The interior comprises a single space that has a simple fireplace. Conservation works to the former police station took place in 1905 and 1908.

					In 1934, quarters with an office, were constructed by Mr. Emes Best for the police sergeant. In the mid 1970s, a new police complex, designed by Mr Julius Elischer, was built on a site in Augusta Street in the newly designed town of Laverton. In the mid 1990s, the Shire of Laverton was awarded a tourism development grant for conservation works to the Police Group In 2002, the former police sergeant quarters was opened as a museum.
14	0502		Residence (former)	Euro Street	<u>Significance</u> The former residence is of historic and aesthetic significance as representative of the more substantial residential building type of corrugated iron cladding, and character of the period in Laverton. <u>History</u> The house is one of the few remaining of the typical construction of a residence in the early to mid 1900s. Rumoured to have been a brothel at some time. More recently an art gallery.

16		Railway dam	Great Central Road (off) Skull Creek	<u>Significance</u> The Railway Dam is of historic significance for the associations with the railway between 1905 and 1957, in providing water to be pumped out for the steam trains to run. <u>History</u> The railway dam is an integral element of the railway system, facilitating part of the steam function for the railway engines.

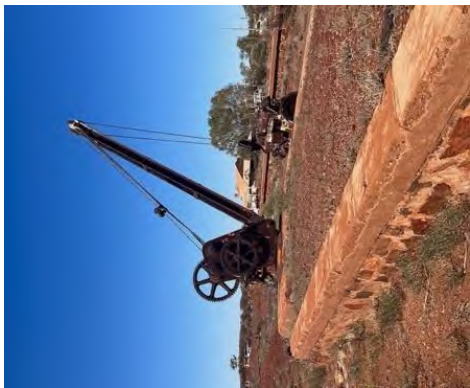
19	1453		Hotel Australia (former)	Laver Place	Register of Heritage Places: Statement of Significance (Conservation Plan) <i>Hotel Australia (former), Laverton, a single-storey brick, stucco and corrugated iron building, showing influences of Federation Free Classical style, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</i> <i>the place represents the fluctuating economic fortunes of the Goldfields and the Laverton area and its changes in population from the late nineteenth century through to the present day (2005);</i> <i>the place is the only known remaining example of a hotel designed to incorporate an enclosed carriage way;</i> <i>the place has social and historic value to the community for its significant contribution to the historic townscape and character of Laverton, and is one of only a small group of buildings dating from the original development of the town in the early 1900s;</i> <i>the place was the initial base of operations for prospector Ken Shirley, who was responsible for the discovery of nickel at Mt Windarra in 1969;</i> <i>the place is rare as a single storey example of a hotel in the Federation Free Classical style, and as a hotel designed in this style in the Goldfields, and is a good example of this type of hotel;</i> <i>the place has associations with former owner and publican George McOmish, who together with Tom Potts and Harry Dennis discovered gold north-east of Mount Margaret in 1896, which led to the development of mining in the Laverton area; and,</i> <i>the place is associated with the redevelopment of Laverton in the 1970s after the establishment of the Windarra Nickel Project.</i>

				<i>The west wing extension, outbuildings and other structures to the rear of the property have no heritage significance. The adjacent transportable buildings are intrusive.</i> <u>History:</u> This building was constructed for Richard Lancaster as the Hotel Australia in 1901. The hotel was a described as "a fine brick structure and completely dwarfs the other edifices in its vicinity". The architect was Mr WE Robertson with builders Messrs Judge and Stamp for the woodwork and Mr J Edwards for the brickwork. The bricks were made locally by Messrs Baker and Company. The front bar was 18ft x 18ft with turned pillars and mirror backs. The saloon bar was of similar design but connected to the billiard room (19ft x 24ft) and smoking room. The dining room (19ft x 24ft) had lofty, decorated ceilings. There were eight bedrooms all 12ft x 10ft, excluding the bridal chamber which was 14ft 12ft and all were furnished in an elaborate style with baths available. A large archway was used for vehicles to access the stables at the rear. A few months later, Lancaster completed a large awning at the back of the hotel, capable of holding 250 people and i lit by acetylene gas. It provided a public use as there was no hall in town. With it's own private entrance, it became a popular place for concerts. In January 1902, Clyde Ballantyne purchased the Hotel Australia, and this led to a succession of owners. Until 1905, when the railway arrived in Laverton, coaches operated by Cobb & Co. were the main mode of transport to Laverton from the railway at Menzies. The coach company used Hotel Australia as their base. In 1914, the place stopped being used by travellers and was delicensed and closed in 1926-27. Various uses included an aerated water factory, guest house and garage. Then it was left unoccupied for 28 years. In 1968, Mr Ken Shirley who discovered nickel at Mt Windarra, used it as his base. In 1970, Frank and Lil Pearce, with funds by Don Leahy,

				extensively renovated the run-down building and converted it to a restaurant. Six years later it became a dining room, milk-bar and amusement centre. In c.1983, it became the Coach House Inn until 1995, when it was purchased by Jim Carter and it was converted into a newsagency and shop. The Shire of Laverton acquired the property in 2008, and some conservation works were undertaken in 2011 and again in c. 2020 to facilitate the Community Resource Centre.
20		Dr Charles Laver commemorative statue	Laver Place	<u>Significance</u> The Dr Charles Laver statue commemorates one of the early founders of the town of Laverton that carries his name. He was recognised for his contribution to the development of gold mining in the area, the provision of his doctor services, and for riding his bicycle while others usually travelled on foot. It is of aesthetic and historical value, as a landmark located in Laver Place. <u>History</u> Born in 1863 near Castlemaine in Victoria's goldfields, Charles was the 3rd of 7 sons. His father, Jonas was a former convict, who was successful in Australia, owning the Castlemaine Theatre and Royal Hotel. At 16, too young for university, Laver joined a droving team in Longreach to the Kimberley, camping on the banks of the Ord River where he was gifted a gold nugget by Saunders a pioneer prospector. By the early 1900s, after droving again, he studied medicine in Melbourne, graduated, and in 1894 gained higher qualifications at Edinburgh University, returning to Melbourne to a Collins Street practice, before the gold lured him back to WA. Arriving back in the goldfields, he dealt with the typhoid epidemic in Coolgardie. The British Flag prospectors told of their great hopes. Laver had already acquired a bicycle and set off on the 390 kilometre journey from Coolgardie to

					British Flag. He was successful, he staked a claim and undertook several trips back to England to encourage investors in the British Flag and other gold mines in the proximity including Craiggemore and Ida H. Laver continued his profession and was acclaimed for his attention to patients; the Aboriginal people called him Mr Doctor. He mostly rode his bicycle or walked to his patients. He was instrumental in the establishment of the Laverton Hospital. He married in England in 1904, and his wife came back with him and they had 6 children, moving around the goldfields and later Perth and the southwest. He was awarded the King's Jubilee Medal for his services to medicine in 1936 and died in 1937. The statue was erected and unveiled as part of the Laverton Centenary Celebrations held in 2000.
26			Laverton Cemetery	Mount Weld Road	<u>Significance</u> Laverton Cemetery is of historical, social and spiritual significance in representing the Laverton Cemetery as a place of commemoration. The site evidences memorials, palisades and railings in a range of designs and emotive inscriptions that contribute to the reverence and sense of place. It is a significant record of gold seekers, mining and settlement since the mid 1860s and generations of residents of Laverton and districts. <u>History</u> The Cemetery site was chosen as it was the only place they could find where digging was easy. The Cemetery indicates that it wasn't that easy.

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		 		contracted the Kalgoorlie and Boulder Firewood Company for a 5-year supply. The first 40 tons was delivered to Laverton Railway Station on 6 November 1907, and by 1 February 1908, the construction of a tramway to the mine had been completed. In April 1909, the tramway extended another 26 kilometres from the mine, and by 1909, 4 locomotives were working the tramway. In March 1911, the firewood company purchased Erlistoun Station a pastoral property and laid tramlines and also raised hundreds of heads of cattle for Kalgoorlie meat market- which was railed out of Laverton Railway Station. Passengers were not permitted on the tramways. When the mine went into liquidation in 1913, the firewood company purchased it, and renamed it the Beria Consols Mine In February 1921, the mine and woodline ceased operations. The Government bought the line and Peggy and Annie locomotives for eleven thousand pounds. Remnants of the railway in Laverton include random stone passenger and goods loading platforms approximately 5m wide x 80 m long. The platforms have a bituminised top surface that is edged with concrete slabs. Remnant railway tracks separate the parallel platforms. At the same time that the railway and the Stationmaster's house were built, the five-tonne crane was erected (by Joseph Timms) at the train station for the loading of heavy material onto trains. The crane sits on the southern end of the goods loading platform. The crane was handed over to the Shire of Laverton by the Rail Closure Committee in 1958, when 64 miles of railway between Laverton and Malcolm was closed.

29	16186		Station Master's House (former)	Spence/Barrett streets	<u>Significance</u> The Stationmaster's house is of aesthetic and historic significance as the 1903 construction in the Federation bungalow style, and for the associations with the railway and stationmasters for over 50 years. The Stationmaster's house is the largest timber structure in Laverton. The substantial size of the residence is an indication of the status of the stationmaster in society at the time. <u>History</u> The railway arrived in Laverton in 1905. The railway contract was won by Joseph Timms for the construction of the railway stations and the Stationmaster's House. The substantial single-storey residence has a perimeter veranda under a break pitch hipped roof. The timber framed and corrugated iron house with a woolshed and latrine was erected at a cost of 300 pounds. The house was reputed to be the largest timber structure in Laverton. The first stationmaster was Percy Edwards, and he was followed by many others. It has been a private residence since the railway closed in 1957.
30	2838		Mt Crawford homestead, and Post Office (former) Former Post Office, moved to current location in 1974. Laverton & Windarra Sports Club	Weld Drive	<u>Significance</u> The current Laverton Sports Club, established in 1974 as the Laverton and Windarra Sports Club in the former Post Office that was originally the Mt Crawford homestead, is of historical and social significance for its associations with the pastoral industry, the post office and important communications, and as a social venue for the town and district of Laverton. <u>History</u> The first Post and telegraph office in the district was in Mt Margaret. Muir and Wright constructed it in 1897. It was relocated to Laverton and opened on the 29 October 1899, with Mr McGladdery as postmaster. In 1906, the Public Works Department tendered for the construction of a new Laverton Post Office. In 1952 the Director General of Postal Services,

					Mr RL Edwards, reduced the post office to non-official status and was operating from a general store. The building and the Town Lot 24 land that it was situated on was subsequently sold. It was later bought and used as Mt Crawford House. In 1974, the post office was moved to another site, and the building became the club house for the newly formed Laverton and Windarra Sports Club. In 2024, the Laverton Sports Club celebrated their 50th Anniversary.
44			Burtville Cemetery		<u>Significance</u> Burtville Cemetery is of historical, social and spiritual significance as a place of commemoration. It is a significant record of gold seekers, mining and settlement since the mid 1890s and generations of residents of Laverton and districts. <u>History</u> Reserve 8143- Mt Margaret Goldfields There are 13 named burials (thought to be over 30 graves) The site evidences some memorials and railings although co many are damaged.

52						SITE Bright Star (Mikado) Gold Mine (Jerusalem)	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid 1860s. The site of the original Mikado Gold Mine (1900-1911) and the more recent twenty first century mining by Bright Star Gold Mine represents the significance. <u>History</u> The Mikado Gold Mine deposit was mined from 1900 to 1911, when 9,916 ounces of gold had been recovered. Stone Resources Australia, as A1 Minerals, was formed in May 2002 in December 2003 and changed its name to Stone Resources Australia Limited in November 2011. Stone expanded Bright Star by acquiring the historical Mikado Gold Mine in July 2005, which had previously mined the deposit in 2004. In July 2008, Stone purchased a second-hand gold processing plant, which it relocated from Kalgoorlie to the Mikado mine site. In May 2009, Stone signed a \$1.7 million contract for the refurbishment of the plant. The expanded Bright Star project included a number of proposed and existing <u>open pits</u>. Stone planned to

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				Cosmo Newberry is of historical and social significance for the following: commemoration of James Newberry, the original pastoral lease, a penal colony, a government ration depot, a town in 1920; and associations with the Uniting Church from 1953, until 1976 when they facilitated Aboriginal ownership and subsequent development. <u>History</u> Cosmo Newberry is a small Aboriginal community in Western Australia located 1,036 kilometres east of Perth between Laverton and Warburton The town is named after James Cosmo Newberry who was an industrial chemist noted for his work on improving the chlorination method of gold extraction. The area was originally leased by two returned soldiers as a cattle station, then as a penal colony for a short time, and then later became a government ration depot. The town was first settled in 1920. By 1953 the Uniting Church set up a mission but eventually, in 1976, gave the land back to the Aboriginal people living in the area at that time. The town operated for 11 years and was then abandoned for 4 years. In 1989 four families moved back into the town and were quickly followed by others. The town now has a health clinic, school, a hall, windmills, a communication centre, a fuel station and shop. The town is one of the stops along the Great Central Road that tracks through the Great Victoria Desert and eventually connects with the Gunbarrel Highway, there is a roadhouse operating in the town.

56				CRAIGGIEMORE Craiggiemore informal townsite Craiggiemore railway station Craiggiemore Gold Mine 4 miles ex Laverton SITES	<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid 1860s. The Craiggiemore informal townsite, Railway Station, and Gold Mine indicate the integral significance of those places. <u>History</u> Gold was first discovered by prospectors McOmish and Potts in the area in 1896. They took samples to Dr Laver, in Coolgardie at that time. Gold was also discovered by Len Crawford and his party near Crawford's Gully in 1896. The original settlement was at the Craiggiemore mine that had been surveyed for D Rose and party in November 1896, with residential and business areas planned by 1897. By 1897 an informal town had sprung up to the west side of the Craiggiemore mine. This proved an unsuitable location for the permanent settlement, so an alternate site was chosen about three kilometres away. In July 1900, the new town was gazetted as Laverton. The lease was first taken up in 1897, with extensive mining until 1907 by the London based Craiggiemore Proprietary Ltd. During this period, they mined 105 702 tonnes of ore for 35 403 ounces of gold at 6.7 dwt. After the company abandoned the mine, a syndicate later the same year took over, and worked it until 1914. During this period 27 211 tonnes of ore was extracted for 5784 ounces of gold at 4.2 dwt. After this the lease was held by various prospectors, with only the occasional crushing. There was a resurgence in mining in 1934-35, with good crushing at Craiggiemore and others.

					The Craiggie Development NL drilled the Craiggie and British Flag leases in 1935, with disappointing results, and the company was wound up. C.H. Fletcher held the lease in 1947. Historically, the mine was considered one of the most substantial in the Laverton area. A government geologist report in the early days of the London company's reign states it was one massive lode 150 to 200 feet wide, with three payable ore shoots . An open pit was developed at the mine initially by Aurora Gold Ltd from 1989 to 1993. This period saw the mine produce 60 510 tonnes of ore at 2.0 g.t yielding 38 348 ounces of gold.
			DUKETON		
59			Duketon Cemetery (three graves)		<u>Significance</u> Duketon Cemetery is of historical, social and spiritual significance as a place of commemoration. It is a significant record of gold seekers. <u>History</u> There are reportedly 3 graves.
			ERLISTOUN		
63	SITE		Erlistoun Cemetery (three graves)		<u>Significance</u> Erlistoun Cemetery is of historical, social and spiritual significance as a place of commemoration. It is a significant record of gold seekers. <u>History</u> Reserve 4374 There are reportedly 3 graves.
			MOUNT MARGARET		

75		SITE	Original Mt Margaret township "Kalgeara"		<u>Significance</u> "Kalgeara", the original Mt Margaret township is of historical, significance for the association with the Mt Margaret Mission that subsequently developed at another site. <u>History</u> Mt Margaret Goldfield was originally part of the North Coolgardie Goldfields, separated and proclaimed Mt Margaret in 1897, and increased in size in 1917 to include the Mount Districts of Mt Malcom, Mt Morgans and Mount Margaret. The Mt Margaret District included towns of Laverton, Burtville, Euro, Eristoun and Duketon. The township was originally called the Aboriginal name of Kalgeara.
76		 Girls hostel (former) stone  Dining room (former) cgi	Mt Margaret town/community Mission Common Clinic-maternity (former) Church (former) Girls hostel (former) stone Dining room (former) cgi Kindergarten (former) cgi Sewing Room slab RM Williams Store (former) RM Williams tank Football oval, cricket pitch SITE First Post & Telegraph office		<u>Significance</u> The Mt Margaret town/community is of historical, social and aesthetic significance in the establishment of the cultural environment of the Mt Margaret town for the local community. The associations with the Wongutha Aboriginal people, evangelist RS Schenk and proviso of housing, medical and educational facilities for the Aboriginal people was of considerable value. <u>History</u> Mount Margaret Mission was established in 1921 by United Aborigines Mission movement under the guidance of evangelist Rudolphe Samuel Schenk. The Mission accommodated children as part of family groups but these children, even when living with their families were under the guardianship of the authorities responsible for Aboriginal welfare in Western Australia. The 'Bringing them home' report (1997) describes how missions like Mount Margaret attracted families whose children would otherwise be taken from them.

				In c. 1928, the Schenk's established a dormitory system at the Mission, where Aboriginal children were housed separately from their parents. It was called the Graham Homes. In 1931, Schenk with the support of the Premier and state government, purchased the then disused hospital complex from the abandoned town of Mt Morgans. Between 1932 and 1936, the building program at Mt Margaret was undertaken. Several buildings were relocated from the Mt Morgans hospital complex and re-erected in Mr Margaret with different functions such as the children's dormitories, the dining room, and kitchen block, and the ablutions block. The Mission Hospital is the only one that retained the original use. The community comprised the local Wongutha Aboriginal people. A number of projects were tried to provide meaningful work and financial stability, including raising goats, sandalwood cutting and raffia work. The Mission developed into a safe place for the Aboriginal people and flourished in the 1930s and 40s. In 1933, Mrs Mary Montgomerie Bennett, teacher and advocate for Aboriginal people's rights, joined the staff at Mount Margaret, and emphasised 'learning', teaching classes in 'personal hygiene, money transactions, arithmetic and bible history'. By 1942, there were 'several hundred' Aboriginal people living at the mission in 'cottage residences' and 70 children went to the mission primary school. Schenk took an active role in the 'vocational education' of children at the Mission. Young people were educated generally along practical lines: boys were trained in carpentry, shearing, mechanics and mining skills so that they could get jobs in industries common to the Goldfields area. Girls were trained not only in domestic work but also as typists and nurses. The head of the government departments responsible for Aboriginal welfare was the guardian of these children until 1963.
		 Kindergarten (former) cgi		
		 RM Williams Store (former)		
		 RM Williams tank		

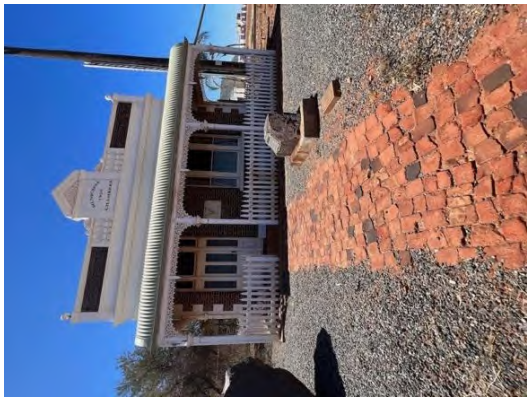
					In 1947, superintendent Schenk took a party of children from the Mission on a 7,000-mile tour by truck to Victoria, New South Wales and South Australia. Along the way, they raised funds for the Mission and the children performed musical concerts, singing and playing instruments including the banjo and the gum leaf. In 1949, the mission school received the services of a government teacher. The Native Welfare Act in 1954 provided Aboriginal people with freedom to travel without employment permits, and there was a shift away from the mission to the towns. By the end of the 1960s, there were only a 'number of families' living at the mission, with 18 children being taught in a one-teacher school. By 1971 there were 39 children enrolled at the Mission school, by which time the Mission was run by the Department of Native Welfare. In 1972, responsibility for child welfare at Mt Margaret Mission was transferred from the Department of Native Welfare to the Department for Community Welfare (DCW) in accordance with government policy at that time. Mt Margaret Mission closed in 1975, and the lands were transferred to the Aboriginal Movement for Outback Survival.
77	3130		Mt Margaret Mission Hospital (ruin)		REGISTER of HERITAGE PLACES <u>Statement of Significance</u> <i>Mt Margaret Mission Hospital (ruin), (c. 1897/1900; 1931-36), a relocated, timber framed, corrugated iron clad, former mission hospital building in a ruinous state, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</i> <i>the place is important as the first hospital to care for all indigenous groups on the goldfields;</i> <i>the place is held in high regard for social, cultural and spiritual reasons by the local Wongi people as many were</i>

				born there in the first western style maternity ward available to Aboriginal people; in this place, Aboriginal women were helped by the establishment of maternity and labour wards and, in so doing, contributed to the reduction of extremely high infant mortality of the area; the place is important for its associations with all the many Wongi people who helped build the settlement and relocate and re-construct the hospital. The place is valued by the local community for its associations with Matron Mildred Murray and Sadie Canning; the hospital building was relocated from Mt Morgans to Mt Margaret by the United Aborigines Mission movement, under the direction of Rod Schenk, who founded the settlement at Mt Margaret Common in 1922. The United Aborigines Mission movement was founded in Sydney in the late 1890s; the place is a rare surviving example of its type, based on the iron fly- over roof structure which was used in the building of late nineteenth century hospitals in the goldfields; and, the place is a good representative example of an early hospital ward building built in circa 1897-1900 specifically associated with the eastern goldfields area. History The hospital operated between 1936 and 1975. In 1976, the Mission was handed back to the Wongi people and the Mt Margaret (Aboriginal Movement for Outback Survival) Aboriginal Corporation was formed.

78		Mount Margaret Cemetery		<u>Significance</u> Mount Margaret Cemetery is of historical, social and spiritual significance as a place of commemoration. It is a significant record of the early settlement of the town and area of Mount Margaret. <u>History</u> Mount Margaret Cemetery was established in 1897 at the time when the town was gazetted. There are 13 known graves, eleven between 1896 and 1901, and another in 1930 and again in 1942.
79		Mount Margaret Cemetery Re-interred		<u>Significance</u> The interred graves, returned to country, in the cemetery site associated with Mount Margaret Cemetery are of considerable historical, social and spiritual significance, particularly to members of the Wongatha community. It is a place of remembrance and commemoration. <u>History</u> Centuries-old Indigenous remains have been given an "emotional" burial ceremony in May 2016. Members of the Wongatha community gathered at the Mount Margaret cemetery, to lay their ancestors to rest. The six sets of ancestral remains had previously been held at various museums around Australia and the world, including the Australian Museum, Hancock Museum in the United Kingdom, and the Charite Medical Museum in Berlin. For more than 150 years Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ancestral remains were removed from communities and placed in museums, universities and private collections overseas. Returning these remains to country was part of a project organised by the WA Museum's ongoing Indigenous Repatriation Program.

					Scientific testing of human remains provides information about the geographic origin of the ancestral remains. Goldfields Aboriginal community leader Aubrey Lynch said burying the remains was an emotional process because they likely belonged to his ancestors. "It meant a lot to us because we understand that in the old days Aboriginal remains were dug up and there was not much we could do about it," he said The community placed headstones and a plaque at the burial site.
80			Mt Margaret Aboriginal Cemetery		<u>Significance</u> Mt Margaret Aboriginal Cemetery is of historical and spiritual significance as a place of commemoration. It is a significant record of the Aboriginal people prior to the gold seekers. <u>History</u> Likely fewer formal interments until the formal Mt Margaret Cemetery in 1897.
			MOUNT MORGANS		
83	16603	SITE	Mt Morgans Townsite		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid 1860s. The Mt Morgans townsite represents the historical significance. <u>History</u> The townsite was gazetted in December 1899 and, in September 1900, was incorporated. It was named after Morgans who had been elected as the MLA for Coolgardie in 1897. He became Premier on 21 November 1901 but was defeated in the Legislative Assembly on 23 December 1901.

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85					On 20 December 1902, permission was granted for the construction of the Malcolm-Laverton railway and in 1903 the arrival of the railway at Mount Morgans coincided with a peak in gold production. Mount Morgans was a large station between Kowtah and Hawks Nest on the Malcolm to Laverton branch of the 'EGR' (Eastern Goldfields Railway). Rail connections to both Kalgoorlie in the south and Leonora could be obtained from Malcolm's busy rail junction.
1458			Mount Morgans Municipal Chambers (former)	Malcolm-Leonora Rd	<u>Significance</u> The former Mount Morgans Municipal Chambers has aesthetic and historic significance as a landmark by virtue of the only remaining building in the former town of 1,250 people, and a visual contrast to the surrounding mining site. It is of historical significance for the associations the Westralia Mt Morgans Mine and Alf Morgan and is a rare example of an original federation Free style civic building of modest size still existing in the Shire of Laverton. <u>History</u> The former Mount Morgans Municipal Chambers is in the foreground of mining works. The municipality of Mt Morgan was proclaimed on 1st November 1900. The council was initially housed in a rented temporary building until the Municipal Chambers were completed in October 1901. They were built by Mr W Spicer for 183 pounds and were situated on Town Lot 29. In 1913, the Mt Morgan's Municipality was included in the Mt Margaret Road Board and on 20th January 1950, the Mt Margaret Road District became the Laverton Road District Board and in 1960 was renamed the Shire of Laverton. Around 1990, the new owners of the building, Dominion Mining Ltd, completely renovated the deteriorated building.

86		Mt Morgans Cemetery	Korong-Mt Morgans Rd	They used the building as an extension of the mine office that it adjoins at the rear. The mining company used it as an elegant board room. <u>Significance</u> Mount Morgans Cemetery is of historical, social and spiritual significance as a place of commemoration. It is a significant record of the early settlement of the town and area of Mount Margaret. <u>History</u> There are 187 graves The first burials took place on 14 April 1899 after an explosion at the Westralia Gold Mine tragically killed three miners: Patrick J Doherty (or Doorty) aged 27, Felix Grogan aged 25 and Michael John Higgins aged 22, on 13 April 1899. The last burial was on 14 June 1972.
87	 Photo courtesy of Laurinda Hill	Explosives magazine store		<u>Significance</u> The explosives magazine store is historically significant for the association with the mining industry. <u>History</u> 2

94			 	RED FLAG Red Flag Well SITE of roof collapse GRAVES Chapman & McDonald		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid 1860s. Red Flag Well and the tragedy and graves at the site represents that significance. <u>History</u> Red Flag's character and history is almost identical to Hawks Nest's. Small alluvial patches, with small leaders below ground which soon gave way. It's the earth of the prospector, who without capital could not afford water pumping equipment to sink far underground. A constant procession of prospectors came and went. Nuggets have been found, and activity occurs intermittently. Arthur Chapman came out from England and pegged a lease called the Ajax. When he brought out his wife, he excavated a kitchen for her out of the side of a hill. The kitchen roof was made of mulga rafters with a covering of brush and wood on which was piled the excavated debris from the mine. The structure was completed on 14 May 1896 and on the 18th, it was used for the first time. At 6:30pm on the evening of the 22nd, Arthur left the dugout kitchen to get his pipe. The roof of the dugout suddenly collapsed without warning. The whole weight of the roof buried Mrs Chapman and McDonald under tons of earth. Chapman raised the alarm and with the assistance of George and Alexander Phillips, miners camped nearby, they recovered the bodies. There being no cemetery in the district, the two were buried side by side about 50 yards up from the well and only a few yards away from the dugout. A commemoration on site reads:

					<i>Sophie Chapman died at the Ajax GM lease at Red Flag on the Mt Margaret Goldfields. 12 miles southwest of Laverton and 2 miles from the Hawks Nest Rail Siding. Buried alongside Alexander McDonald (age 27) 100 meters ESE of the old Red Flag Well</i> There is a well-known story that the well at Red Flag is haunted. It is claimed at midnight the apparition of a woman and a man descend from the graves and stand at the windlass pointing to the deserted dugout. The drinking water well was polluted by a dead horse in 1948.
95			GRAVE John Aspinall		<u>Significance</u> The historical significance of John Aspinall's gravesite represents the harshness of the gold prospectors' way of life and the tragedy. <u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid 1860s. Red Flag Well and the tragedy at the site represents that significance. <u>History</u> John Aspinall 11 June 1873- 18 March 1896 Memorial inscription: SACRED TO THE MEMORY of JOHN ASPINALL

96					<i>Late of Skippers Point Otago NZ Killed by Lightning March 18th 1896 Aged 23 Years Gone but not forgotten</i> <u>Significance</u> The historical significance of gold prospecting, exploration and mining is of considerable value in demonstrating ways of life and work in the development and demise of the early methods of mining industries and associated towns and settlements in the remote north region of Western Australia since the mid 1860s. Red Flag Well, the tragic vent and grave sites represent that significance. <u>History</u> William Farley 16 March 1868 - 5 December 1894. He was born in Shoreditch, Hackney, London, England. The family immigrated to Halcomb, New Zealand in late 1870s. His Mother died in 1888, and his father moved to Queensland. William Farley was a prospector who died of fever after 3 weeks illness in his bough shed in Slug Gully, about half of a mile west of the Red Flag. On the 16th anniversary of his death (1910), <i>The Laverton Mercury</i> reported: <i>'In the loneliness of the West Australia bush – at a spot half a mile south of the Hawks Nest railway siding there stands a pathetic reminder of the pioneer days of this field. It is a grave in the solitude of the mulga, bearing an inscription scratched on an improvised tombstone, in form a portion of a meat case – enclosed by rough log railings, evidently the work of sympathetic prospectors, as a tribute to the memory of a dead comrade. Even though a long lapse of time has occurred it is remarkably preserved, held sacred and unmolested by hundreds of fellow prospectors who have since turned over innumerable acres of ground in the vicinity.'</i>
				GRAVE William Farley	
			  Photos courtesy of Laurinda Hill		

						Note:- Harvey & Wayne Sunter-Smith found and identified Farley's Grave in 1990. It was located by following James Balzano's direction. A replica of the original fence was placed around it and the big block of white quartz as described in Balzano's diary is on the grave.

7.11 APPLICATION FROM REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED FOR AN AMENDMENT TO LICENCE (L8578/2011/2) UNDER DIVISION 3 PART V OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT 1986 (EP ACT) AT DUEKTON GOLD PROJECT

REPORT TO WHICH MEETING/COMMITTEE	Ordinary Meeting of the Council, 19 February 2026
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST	The author has no financial interest in the matter presented to the Council
OWNER/APPLICANT	Not Applicable
AUTHOR	Tamara Hill, Executive Assistant
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	Jackie Hawkins, Acting Chief Executive Officer
PREVIOUS MEETING REFERENCE IF APPLICABLE	OMC171122. Item 7.6

MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE COUNCIL

**“REFERRAL OF AMENDMENT UNDER THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT 1986
- REQUEST FOR COMMENT**

The Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (the department) has recently received an application from Regis Resources Limited for an amendment to licence (L8578/2011/2) under Division 3 Part V of the *Environmental Protection Act 1986* (EP Act) at Duketon Gold Project, Shire of Laverton. The application is in relation to:

Category 5:

- Additional Secondary Crushing unit at Moolart Well Processing Plant (no change to approved throughput)
- Construction and operation of a Paste Fill Plant at Garden Well Category 52:
- New Garden Well Power Station Category 54:
- Garden Well Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion Category 64:
- Moolart Well Landfill Expansion
- Garden Well Landfill Expansion
- Rosemont Landfill Expansion
- New Ben Hur Landfill
- New Gloster landfill

In accordance with section 54 of the EP Act, the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the department considers that you may have a direct interest in the subject matter of the application, and invites your comment on the proposal.

The CEO will, after having taken into account any comments received and subject to section 60 of the EP Act, either amend the licence or refuse the amendment.

The application form and supporting documentation provided by the applicant is attached

Please forward any comments to the address below or forward via email to info@dwer.wa.gov.au within 14 days from the date of this letter and please quote licence number on future correspondence and enquiries.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

BACKGROUND

The matter is covered under matters for consideration by the Council

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

Nil to this report for Council

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Outcome, Improved economic development opportunities

2.2.1 Continue to work with industry and stakeholders for the economic development of the district

2.2.2 Develop Economic Development Plan

2.2.1.1 Continue involvement with mining liaison meetings and stakeholder engagement opportunities

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Council has no policies in respect to this matter.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The recommendation of this report has no financial implications for Council.

CONSULTATION

Nil

RISK MANAGEMENT

There is no risk to this report as The Department of Water and Environmental Regulation is seeking council's comments.

5x5 RISK MATRIX

PROBABILITY

Highly Probable	5 Moderate	10 Major	15 Major	20 Severe	25 Severe
Probable	4 Moderate	8 Moderate	12 Major	16 Major	20 Severe
Possible	3 Minor	6 Moderate	9 Moderate	12 Major	15 Major
Unlikely	2 Minor	4 Moderate	6 Moderate	8 Moderate	10 Major
Rare	1 Minor	2 Minor	3 Minor	4 Moderate	5 Moderate
	Very Low	Low	Medium	High	Very High

IMPACT

COMMENT

The Council has an interest in protecting and making comment where appropriate and the final determination will be made by the respective state government departments.

The concern for the council is if there is any impact on the council road network and from examining the documentation, there is no impact upon the council's road network.

The recommendation reflects that there is no impact upon the council's road network and it is an existing mining area.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

MOVED: _____ **SECONDED:** _____

That the Council advise the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation that they have no objections to the Licence Amendment application by Regis Resources Limited for the amendment of Licence L8578/2011/1).

CARRIED/LOST

8 NOTICE OF MOTIONS/QUESTIONS WITH NOTICE

9 NEW BUSINESS OF AN URGENT NATURE INTRODUCED BY DECISION OF THE MEETING

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10 CONFIDENTIAL MATTERS

CLOSURE OF THE MEETING TO DISCUSS CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 5.23 OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995.

11 NEXT MEETING

The next Ordinary Meeting of Council will be held on Thursday, 19th March 2026 at the Shire of Laverton Council Chambers, commencing at 5.00pm

12 CLOSURE OF MEETING

13 CERTIFICATION

I, Patrick Hill, hereby certify that the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 19th February 2026 are confirmed as a true and correct record, as per the Council resolution of the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 19th March 2026.

SIGNED:

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DATED:

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