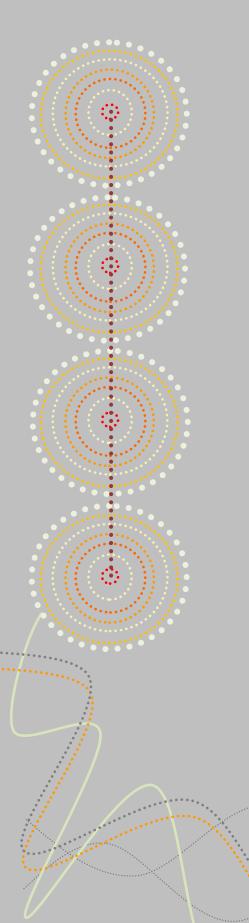
# Shire of Goomalling





COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

May 2021



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### NYOONGAR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We acknowledge this land that we meet on today is part of the traditional lands of the Nyoongar people and that we respect their spiritual relationship with their country. We also acknowledge the Nyoongar Ballardong people as the custodians of the greater Goomalling/Koomal area and that their cultural and heritage beliefs are still important to the living Nyoongar Ballardong people today.

### NOTICE OF MEETING

Meeting No. 4 of 2021 of the Shire of Goomalling Council to be held in the Council Chambers, Administration Office, 32 Quinlan Street, Goomalling on Wednesday, 19 May 2021 beginning at 3.00pm.

### 1. DECLARATION OF OPENING & ANNOUNCEMENT OF VISITORS

### 2. RECORD OF ATTENDANCE/APOLOGIES & APPROVED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

### 2.1. Attendance

Council	President & Chairperson Councillor Councillor Councillor Councillor Councillor Councillor Councillor	Cr Barry Haywood Cr Christine Barratt Cr Casey Butt Cr Julie Chester Cr Rodney Sheen Cr Roland Van Gelderen Cr Brendon Wilkes
	Councillor	Cr Brendon Wilkes

Administration Chief Executive Officer Finance Manager Works Manager Mr Peter Bentley Miss Natalie Bird Mr David Long

### 2.2. Apologies

2.3. Approved Leave of Absence Nil

### 3. DECLARATION OF:

- FINANCIAL INTEREST
- MEMBERS IMPARTIALITY INTEREST
- PROXIMITY INTEREST

### 4. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

### 5. APPLICATION FROM MEMBERS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

### 6. CONFIRMATION AND RECEIVING OF MINUTES & BUSINESS ARISING

- 6.1 Ordinary Meeting of Council held Wednesday 21 April 2021
- 6.2 Special Meeting of Council held Wednesday 28 April 2021

### 7. ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE PRESIDING PERSON WITHOUT DISCUSSION

### 8. PETITIONS/DEPUTATIONS/PRESENTATIONS/SUBMISSIONS



# 9. OFFICERS' REPORTS

# 9.1 SCHEDULE OF ACCOUNTS PAID 1 APRIL TO 30 APRIL 2021

File Reference	
Disclosure of Interest	Nil
Applicant	Not Applicable
Previous Item Numbers	No Direct
Date	12 May 2021
Author	Chloe Watson, Accounts Payable
Authorising Officer	Natalie Bird, Finance Manager
Attachments	

- 1. Schedule of Payments April 2021
- 2. Corporate Credit Card Statements March 2021

### Summary FUND VOUCHERS AMOUNT

EFT 3086 to 3139 (3139 cancelle	d)	\$295,691.99
Direct Debits 8460 to 8462	-	\$22,419.35
Cheques 15229-15241		\$45,175.63
Payroll 6442, 6453 & 6456		\$139,012.00
Super DD13193,13212,13225		\$24,041.02
	TOTAL	\$526,339.99

### **Voting Requirements**

Simple Majority

# **OFFICERS' RECOMMENDATION**

That the Council:

Approve vouchers from the Municipal Fund and Trust Fund as detailed:

EFT 3086 to 3139 (3139 cancelled)		\$295,691.99
Direct Debits 8460 to 8462		\$22,419.35
Cheques 15229-15241		\$45,175.63
Payroll 6442, 6453 & 6456		\$139,012.00
Super DD13193,13212,13225		\$24,041.02
	TOTAL	\$526,339.99



# 9.2 FINANCIAL REPORT FOR APRIL 2021

File Reference	Not Applicable
Disclosure of Interest	Nil
Applicant	Shire of Goomalling
Previous Item Numbers	No Direct
Date	13 May 2021
Author	Natalie Bird, Finance Manager
Authorising Officer	Natalie Bird, Finance Manager
Attachments 1. Monthly Financial Report	to 30 April 2021

### Summary

In accordance with the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*, to follow is the presentation of the Monthly Financial Reports to Council.

### Background

Monthly Financial Reports are to be presented to Council and are to be received by Council resolution.

### **Statutory Environment**

Local Government Act 1995 – Section 6.4 (as amended) Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 – Clause 34 and 35

### **Policy Implications**

No specific policy regarding this matter.

### **Financial Implications**

Ongoing management of Council funds

### **Strategic Implications**

Shire of Goomalling Community Strategic Plan 2019-2028				
4.1.4	Provide reporting processes in a transparent, accountable and timely manner			

### **Voting Requirements**

Simple Majority

# **OFFICERS' RECOMMENDATION**

That the Council:

1. Receive the Monthly Financial Report to 30 April 2021

# SHIRE OF GOOMALLING

# MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT (Containing the Statement of Financial Activity) For the period ending 30 April 2021

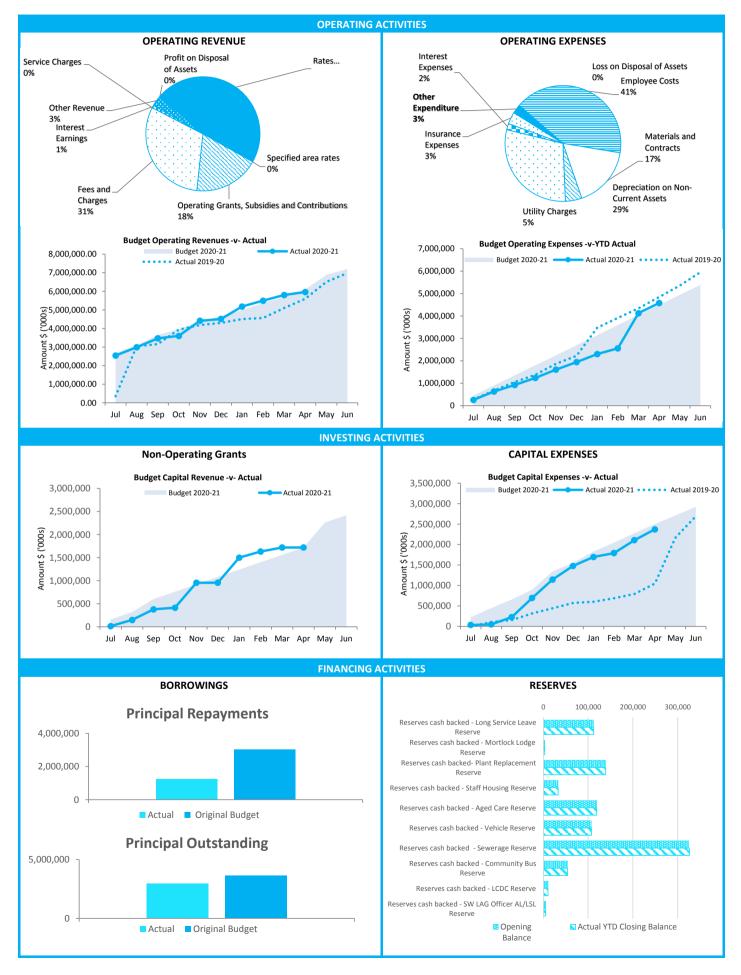
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### MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 APRIL 2021

# **SUMMARY INFORMATION - GRAPHS**



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

### MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 APRIL 2021

### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

Funding surplus / (	deficit) Comp	onents						
		Funding su	ırplus / (defici	t)				
		Adopted	YTD	YTD	Var. \$			
		Budget	Budget (a)	Actual (b)	(b)-(a)			
Opening		(\$0.16 M)	(\$0.16 M)	(\$0.29 M)	(\$0.13 M)			
Closing Refer to Statement of Fi	nancial Activity	\$0.00 M	(\$0.06 M)	(\$0.21 M)	(\$0.15 M)			
Cash and	d cash equ	uvalonte		Payables		D	eceivables	
Casir and	\$0.86 M	% of total		\$0.05 M	% Outstanding	, in the second s		% Collected
	ŞU.80 IVI	% OI LOLdi		30.05 IVI	% Outstanding		\$0.09 M	% Conected
Unrestricted Cash	(\$0.10 M)	(11.8%)	Trade Payables	\$0.00 M		Rates Receivable	\$0.21 M	91.2%
Restricted Cash	\$0.96 M	111.8%	Over 30 Days		0.0%	Trade Receivable	\$0.09 M	
			Over 90 Days		0%	Over 30 Days		72.6%
						Over 90 Days		59.9%
Refer to Note 2 - Cash an		ts	Refer to Note 5 - Paya	ables		Refer to Note 3 - Receiva	bles	
Key Operating Activ								
Amount att			ng activities					
Adopted Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	Var. \$ (b)-(a)					
\$0.39 M	<mark>(a)</mark> \$1.16 M	(b) \$1.02 M	(\$0.14 M)					
Refer to Statement of Fi	•	<i><b></b></i>	(\$012 1 111)					
Ra	tes Reven	ue	Operating G	irants and Co	ontributions	Fee	s and Char	ges
YTD Actual	\$2.20 M	% Variance	YTD Actual	\$0.78 M	% Variance	YTD Actual	\$1.30 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$1.78 M	23.2%	YTD Budget	\$0.61 M	29.0%	YTD Budget	\$1.37 M	(5.3%)
Refer to Note 6 - Rate Re	evenue		Refer to Note 12 - Op	erating Grants and Co	ontributions	Refer to Statement of Fin	ancial Activity	
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### KEY TERMS AND DESCRIPTIONS

#### FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 APRIL 2021

### **STATUTORY REPORTING PROGRAMS**

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

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PROGRAM NAME AND OBJECTIVES GOVERNANCE	ACTIVITIES
To provide a decision making process for the efficient allocation of resources	To include the activities of members of Council and the administration support available to the Council for the provision of governance of the district. Other costs relat to assisting elected members and ratepayers on matters which do not concern specific Council services.
GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING	
To collect revenue to allow for the provision of services.	Rates, general purpose government grants and interest revenue.
LAW, ORDER, PUBLIC SAFETY	
To provide services to help ensure a safer and environmentally conscious community.	Supervision and enforcement of various local laws relating to fire prevention, animal control, community crime prevention and other aspects of public safety including emergency services.
HEALTH	
To provide an operational framework for environmental and community health.	Inspection of food premises and food control. Provision of Medical Sugery and Doctor. Also noice control and waste disposal compliance
EDUCATION AND WELFARE	
To provide services to disadvantaged persons including the elderly, children and youth.	Maintenance of child minding centre, playroup centre, senior citizens centre. Provision and maintenance of youth services.
HOUSING	
To provide and maintain housing for staff, aged and community housing projects operated by Joint Venture with the Department of Housing.	Staff housing, provision of general rental accommodation to the public when not required by staff.
COMMUNITY AMENITIES	
To provide necessary services as required by the community.	Rubbish collection and recycling, operation of disposal sites, administration, maintenance & operation of the Shire Townsite Sewerage Scheme. Administration of the Shire of Goomalling Town Planning Scheme. Administration, maintenance & operation of the Goomalling public cemeteries, public toilets & the Goomalling Community Bus.
RECREATION AND CULTURE	
To establish & effectively manage infrastructure and resources which will help the social wellbeing of the community.	Maintenance and operation of public halls, swimming pool, sporting pavilions, parks and gardens, recreation centre, sports playing surface areas and reserves including football oval, hockey oval, tennis courts, bowling greens. Contribution to the operation of the Goomalling Public Library, museums and cultureal facilities.
TRANSPORT	
To provide safe, effective and e3fficient transport services to the community.	Construction and maintenance of streets, roads, footpaths, drainage & signs. Maintenance and operation of street lights, works depot and aerodrome. Cleaning of streets and provision and maintenance of street trees. Purchase, maintenance and operation of plant.
ECONOMIC SERVICES	
To help promote the Shire and its economic wellbeing.	Tourism and area promotion including the maintenance and operation of the Shire of Goomalling Caravan Park facilities and Motel Units. Provision of rural services including building control, standpipes, noxious weeds and vermin control. Maintenance costs associated with the Goomalling Community Resource Centre.
OTHER PROPERTY AND SERVICES	
To monitor and control Council's overheads	Private works, plant repairs and operations. Housing and Engineering operations costs

To monitor and control Council's overheads operating accounts.

Private works, plant repairs and operations. Housing and Engineering operations costs.

### STATUTORY REPORTING PROGRAMS

	Ref	Adopted Budget	Current Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)	Var. % (b)-(a)/(a)	Var.
	Note							
		\$		\$	\$	\$	%	
Opening funding surplus / (deficit)	1(c)	(160,439)	(286,328)	(160,439)	(286,328)	(125,889)	78.47%	
Revenue from operating activities								
Governance		19,500	43,750	36,440	38,721	2,281	6.26%	
General purpose funding		2,416,807	2,425,307	2,323,147	2,314,508	(8,639)	(0.37%)	
Law, order and public safety		115,950	119,750	105,700	112,518	6,818	6.45%	
Health		662,000	633,150	527,610	501,058	(26,552)	(5.03%)	
Education and welfare Housing		600 276,500	600 254,200	500 211,820	141 199,894	(359)	(71.80%)	
Community amenities		495,294	500,234	493,644	477,209	(11,926) (16,435)	(5.63%) (3.33%)	
Recreation and culture		56,400	71,297	59,350	83,836	24,486	(3.33%) 41.26%	
Transport		112,500	221,615	201,500	113,476	(88,024)	(43.68%)	-
Economic services		408,563	426,313	355,140	332,238	(22,902)	(6.45%)	
Other property and services		62,920	81,370	67,800	73,358	5,558	8.20%	
		4,627,034	4,777,586	4,382,651	4,246,957	(135,694)	0.2070	
Expenditure from operating activities								
Governance		(214,387)	(218,946)	(182,370)	(113,831)	68,539	37.58%	
General purpose funding		(98,582)	(90,158)	(75,110)	(79,703)	(4,593)	(6.12%)	
Law, order and public safety		(301,532)	(305,062)	(254,110)	(246,622)	7,488	2.95%	
Health		(706,306)	(680,626)	(567,150)	(569,647)	(2,497)	(0.44%)	
Education and welfare		(17,516)	(14,356)	(11,970)	(13,531)	(1,561)	(13.04%)	
Housing		(386,746)	(364,412)	(302,340)	(279,651)	22,689	7.50%	
-								
Community amenities		(680,171)	(665,708)	(554,530)	(514,878)	39,652	7.15%	
Recreation and culture		(905,589)	(896,420)	(746,470)	(785,430)	(38,960)	(5.22%)	
Transport		(1,403,610)	(1,453,360)	(1,210,830)	(1,296,682)	(85,852)	(7.09%)	
Economic services		(982,905)	(694,742)	(578,380)	(599,119)	(20,739)	(3.59%)	
Other property and services		(55,178)	(5,386)	(4,290)	(77,148)	(72,858)	(1698.32%)	▼
		(5,752,522)	(5,389,178)	(4,487,550)	(4,576,242)	(88,692)		
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	1(a)	1,517,099	1,517,099	1,262,890	1,350,270	87,380	6.92%	
Movement in liabilities associated with restricted cash		0		0	0	0	0.00%	
Amount attributable to operating activities		391,611	905,507	1,157,991	1,020,985	(137,006)		
Investing Activities								
Proceeds from non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions	13	2,441,769	2,421,217	1,719,550	1,720,713	1,163	0.07%	
Less Unspent Non-Operating Grants represented as Contract	13	0		0	0			
Liabilities Net Revenue from Non-Operating Grants	13	2,441,769	2,421,217	1,719,550	1,720,713			
Proceeds from financial assets at amortised cost - self supporting loans	8	36,791	36,707	18,027	18,027	0	0.00%	
Payments for property, plant and equipment and infrastructure	7	(3,075,836)	(2,919,392)	(2,488,483)	(2,371,790)	116,693	4.69%	
Amount attributable to investing activities		(597,276)	(461,468)	(750,906)	(633,050)	117,856		
Financing Activities								
Proceeds from new debentures	8	3,450,000	945,000	945,000	945,000	0	0.00%	
Payments for principal portion of lease liabilities	9	(2,088)	(2,088)	(2,088)	(2,088)	0	0.00%	
Repayment of debentures	8	(3,048,956)	(1,324,408)	(1,249,517)	(1,249,517)	0	0.00%	
Transfer to reserves Amount attributable to financing activities	10	(32,851) <b>366,104</b>	(32,851) (414,347)	(4,323) ( <b>310,928)</b>	(4,323) (310,928)	0	0.00%	
Amount attributable to mancing attivities		500,104	(+14,347)	(310,320)	(310,320)	0		
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)	1(c)	0	(256,636)	(64,282)	(209,320)	(145,038)		

#### KEY INFORMATION

Indicates a variance between Year to Date (YTD) Actual and YTD Actual data as per the adopted materiality threshold. Refer to Note 2 for an explanation of the threshold. Refer to Note 15 for an explanation of the reasons for the variance.

The material variance adopted by Council for the 2020-21 year is \$10,000 or 10.00% whichever is the greater.

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

### KEY TERMS AND DESCRIPTIONS FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 APRIL 2021

### REVENUE

#### RATES

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

#### **OPERATING GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS**

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

#### NON-OPERATING GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

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

#### **REVENUE FROM CONTRACTS WITH CUSTOMERS**

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

#### FEES AND CHARGES

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

#### SERVICE CHARGES

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

### INTEREST EARNINGS

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

#### **OTHER REVENUE / INCOME**

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

### PROFIT ON ASSET DISPOSAL

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

# NATURE OR TYPE DESCRIPTIONS

### **EXPENSES**

#### **EMPLOYEE COSTS**

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

#### MATERIALS AND CONTRACTS

All expenditures on materials, supplies and contracts not classified under other headings. These include supply of goods and materials, legal expenses, consultancy, maintenance

agreements, communication expenses, advertising expenses,

membership, periodicals, publications, hire expenses, rental, leases, postage and freight etc. Local governments may wish to disclose more detail such as contract services, consultancy, information technology, rental or lease expenditures.

#### UTILITIES (GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER, ETC.)

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

#### INSURANCE

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

#### LOSS ON ASSET DISPOSAL

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

### **DEPRECIATION ON NON-CURRENT ASSETS**

Depreciation expense raised on all classes of assets.

### **INTEREST EXPENSES**

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

### OTHER EXPENDITURE

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

### **BY NATURE OR TYPE**

	Ref Note	Adopted Budget	Current Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)	Var. % (b)-(a)/(a)	Var.
		\$		\$	\$	\$	%	
Opening funding surplus / (deficit)	1(c)	(160,439)	(286,328)	(160,439)	(286,328)	(125,889)	78.47%	
Revenue from operating activities								
Rates	6	1,967,805	1,970,600	1,782,011	1,970,892	188,881	10.60%	
Other rates	6	223,937	225,082	223,937	35,143	(188,794)	(84.31%)	▼
Operating grants, subsidies and contributions	12	890,722	1,022,834	856,129	781,045	(75,084)	(8.77%)	
Fees and charges		1,419,770	1,379,770	1,371,254	1,298,689	(72,565)	(5.29%)	
Interest earnings		29,700	35,600	29,650	30,820	1,170	3.95%	
Other revenue		95,100	143,700	119,670	130,369	10,699	8.94%	
	-	4,627,034	4,777,586	4,382,651	4,246,958	(135,693)		
Expenditure from operating activities								
Employee costs		(2,188,284)	(2,179,626)	(1,815,860)	(1,886,821)	(70,961)	(3.91%)	
Materials and contracts		(1,119,447)	(1,046,167)	(870,190)	(782,773)	87,417	10.05%	
Utility charges		(253,805)	(243,142)	(202,190)	(210,867)	(8,677)	(4.29%)	
Depreciation on non-current assets		(1,515,599)	(1,515,599)	(1,262,890)	(1,349,737)	(86,847)	(6.88%)	
Interest expenses		(395,405)	(98,425)	(81,990)	(80,107)	1,883	2.30%	
Insurance expenses		(163,480)	(158,456)	(131,720)	(151,054)	(19,334)	(14.68%)	•
Other expenditure		(116,504)	(147,764)	(122,710)	(114,885)	7,825	6.38%	
	-	(5,752,524)	(5,389,178)	(4,487,550)	(4,576,244)	(88,694)		
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	1(a)	1,517,099	1,517,099	1,262,890	1,350,270	87,380	6.92%	
Movement in liabilities associated with restricted cash	. ,			0	0	0	0.00%	
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Less Unspent Non-Operating Grants represented as Contract Liabilities	13	0	0	0	0			
Net Revenue from Non-Operating Grants	13	2,441,769	2,421,217	1,719,550	1,720,713			
Proceeds from financial assets at amortised cost - self	8	36,791	36,707	18,027	18,027	0	0.00%	
supporting loans Payments for property, plant and equipment and infrastructure	7	(3,075,836)	(2,919,392)	(2,488,483)	(2,371,790)	116,693	4.69%	
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Transfer to reserves	10	(32,851)	(32,851)	(4,323)	(4,323)	0	0.00%	
Amount attributable to financing activities		366,105	(414,347)	(310,928)	(310,928)	0	0.0070	
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### 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.

Non-cash items excluded from operating activities	Notes	Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)
		\$	\$	\$
Adjustments to operating activities				
Less: Movement in liabilities associated with restricted cash		1,500	0	533
Add: Depreciation on assets		1,515,599	1,262,890	1,349,737
Total non-cash items excluded from operating activities		1,517,099	1,262,890	1,350,270
(b) Adjustments to net current assets in the Statement of Financia	I 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 <i>Financial Management Regulation</i>		Last Year Closing 30 June 2020	This Time Last Year	Year to Date
32 to agree to the surplus/(deficit) after imposition of general rates.		30 June 2020	30 April 2020	30 April 2021
Adjustments to net current assets				
Less: Reserves - restricted cash	10	(906,175)	(929,953)	(910,498)
Less: - Financial assets at amortised cost - self supporting loans	4	(36,791)	(34,340)	(18,764)
Add: Borrowings	8	342,378	3,001,210	33,685
Add: Provisions funded by Reserve	11	111,813	109,813	112,346
Add: Lease liabilities Total adjustments to net current assets	9	2,088 (486,687)	0 <b>2,146,730</b>	0 (783,231)
Total aujustments to net current assets		(480,087)	2,140,730	(785,251)
(c) Net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity Current assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	2	1,025,391	1,307,145	840,755
Rates receivables	3	216,986	2,032,970	211,471
Receivables	3	173,201	124,766	87,004
Stock on Hand	4	34,106	28,523	20,574
Total Current Assets Less: Current liabilities	-	1,449,684	3,493,404	1,159,804
Payables	5	(324,243)	(23,770)	(51,460)
Borrowings	8	(342,378)	(3,001,210)	(33,685)
Contract liabilities	11	(79,868)	(3,001,210)	(55,685)
Lease liabilities	9	(2,088)	Ĵ	0
Provisions	11	(500,748)	(391,543)	(500,748)
Total Current Liabilities	•	(1,249,325)	(3,416,523)	(585,893)
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		200,359	76,881	573,911
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	1(b)	(486,687)	2,146,730	(783,231)
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)		(286,328)	2,223,609	(209,320)

#### 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

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 APRIL 2021

### OPERATING ACTIVITIES NOTE 2 CASH AND FINANCIAL ASSETS

				Total			Interest	Maturity
Description	Classification	Unrestricted	Restricted	Cash	Trust	Institution	Rate	Date
		\$	\$	\$	\$			
Cash on hand								
Floats	Cash and cash equivalents	650		650	0			
Cash Deposits								
Municipal Bank Account	Cash and cash equivalents	(101,795)		(101,795)	0	Bendigo	0.00%	At Call
Trust Bank Account	Cash and cash equivalents	0	0	0	18,603	Bendigo	0.00%	
Medical Surgery Bank Account	Cash and cash equivalents		47,058	47,058				
Term Deposits		0						
Term Deposits - Reserve	Financial assets at amortised cost	0	905,270	905,270	0	Bendigo	0.40%	28/08/2021
Term Deposits - Skeleton Weed A/L	& LSI Financial assets at amortised cost	0	5,228	5,228	0	Bendigo	0.30%	20/06/2021
Total		(101,145)	957,556	856,411	18,603			
Comprising								
Cash and cash equivalents		(101,145)	47,058	(54,087)	18,603			
Financial assets at amortised cost		0	910,498	910,498	0			
		(101,145)	957,556	856,411	18,603			

#### **KEY INFORMATION**

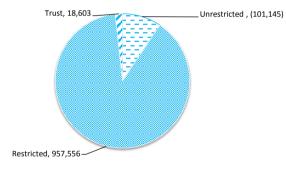
Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, cash at bank, deposits available on demand with banks and other short term highly liquid investments highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to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

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

- the asset is held within a business model whose objective is to collect the contractual cashflows, and

- the contractual terms give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest.

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



#### NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

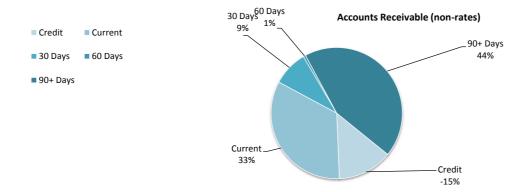
#### FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 APRIL 2021

30 June 2020	30 Apr 2021
\$	\$
(24,355)	216,986
2,118,671	2,195,477
(1,877,330)	(2,200,992)
216,986	211,471
216,986	211,471
89.6%	91.2%
	\$ (24,355) 2,118,671 (1,877,330) <b>216,986</b> <b>216,986</b>

Receivables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Receivables - general	(7,446)	18,43	4,789	319	24,083	40,183
Percentage	(18.5%)	45.9%	11.9%	0.8%	59.9%	
Balance per trial balance						
Sundry receivable	0	40,183	0	0	0	40,183
GST receivable	0	28,05	,	0	0	28,057
Loans Club/Institutions - Current	0	18,764	0	0	0	18,764
Total receivables general outstanding						87,004
Amounts shown above include GST (when	re applicable)					

#### **KEY INFORMATION**

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



### OPERATING ACTIVITIES NOTE 3 RECEIVABLES

# OPERATING ACTIVITIES NOTE 4 OTHER CURRENT ASSETS

Other current assets	Opening Balance 1 July 2020	Asset Increase	Asset Reduction	Closing Balance 30 April 2021
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Inventory				
Stock On Hand	34,106	(13,532)	C	20,574
Total other current assets	34,106	(13,532)	C	20,574
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.

# OPERATING ACTIVITIES NOTE 5 Payables

Payables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Payables - general	0	51,460	0	0	0	51,460
Percentage	0%	100%	0%	0%	0%	
Balance per trial balance						
Sundry creditors	0	0	0	0	0	0
ATO liabilities		35,539				35,539
Gst Payable		4,344				4,344
Bonds & Deposits Held - Cl		11,577				11,577
Total payables general outstanding	ſ					51,460

### Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

#### **KEY INFORMATION**

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

#### NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

#### FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 APRIL 2021

### OPERATING ACTIVITIES NOTE 6 RATE REVENUE

General rate revenue					Bud	get				YTD Actual	
	Rate in	Number of	Rateable	Rate	Interim	Back	Total	Rate	Interim	Back	Total
	\$ (cents)	Properties	Value	Revenue	Rate	Rate	Revenue	Revenue	Rates	Rates	Revenue
RATE TYPE				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Gross rental value											
GRV Residential	0.10959	119	1,316,466	144,265	0	0	144,265	144,265	0	0	144,26
GRV Commercial	0.12322	17	321,640	39,632	0	0	39,632	39,632	0	0	39,63
GRV Industrial	0.11817	11	80,636	9,529	0	0	9,529	9,529	0	0	9,52
GRV Urban Farmland	0.10555	17	211,120	22,283	0	0	22,283	22,283	0	0	22,28
Unimproved value											
UV Rural Zone 2	0.0064	39	19,520,000	124,206	0	0	124,206	124,206	(1,006)	0	123,20
UV Special Rural	0.0126	10	1,002,500	12,657	0	0	12,657	12,657	0	0	12,65
UV General Zone 3	0.0069	214	195,846,000	1,354,863			1,354,863	1,354,863	3,801	0	1,358,66
Sub-Total		427	218,298,362	1,707,434	0	0	1,707,435	1,707,435	2,795	0	1,710,23
Minimum payment	Minimum \$										
Gross rental value											
GRV Residential	950	101	588,962	95,950	0	0	95,950	95,950	0	0	95,95
GRV Commercial	900	12	36,412	10,800	0	0	10,800	10,800	0	0	10,80
GRV Industrial	550	7	12,675	3,850	0	0	3,850	3,850	0	0	3,85
GRV Urban Farmland	715	7	23,741	5,005	0	0	5,005	5,005	0	0	5,00
Unimproved value											
UV Rural Zone 2	1,000	32	4,082,000	32,000	0	0	32,000	32,000	0	0	32,00
UV Special Rural	1,100	8	609,500	8,800	0	0	8,800	8,800	0	0	8,80
UV General Zone 3	1,195	87	7,863,192	103,965	0	0	103,965	103,965	0	0	103,96
Sub-total		254	13,216,482	260,370	0	0	260,370	260,370	0	0	260,37
Amount from general rates							1,967,805				1,970,60
Ex-gratia rates							35,143				35,14
Total general rates							2,002,948				2,005,74
Specified area rates	Rate in										
	\$ (cents)										
Sewerage Residential	8.033		23,309	187,234	0	0	187,234	187,234	0	0	188,17
Sewerage Religious Church	4.00	)	390	1,560	0	0	1,560	1,560	0	0	1,56
Total specified area rates			23,699	188,794	0	0	188,794	188,794	0	0	189,73
Total							2,191,742				2.195.47

#### KEY INFORMATION

Prepaid rates are, until the taxable event for the rates has occurred, refundable at the request of the ratepayer. Rates received in advance give rise to a financial liability. On 1 July 2020 the prepaid rates were recognised as a financial asset and a related amount was recognised as a financial liability and no income was recognised. When the taxable event occurs the financial liability is extinguished and income recognised for the prepaid rates that have not been refunded.

# INVESTING ACTIVITIES NOTE 7 CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS

Capital acquisitions	Adopted Budget	Current Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Actual Variance
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Buildings	48,500	48,500	45,670	9,859	(35,811)
Furniture and equipment	0	11,673	0	11,673	11,673
Plant and equipment	16,000	26,909	26,909	10,909	(16,000)
Infrastructure - roads	2,969,336	2,790,310	2,373,904	2,238,149	(135,755)
Infrastructure - footpaths	42,000	42,000	42,000	56,376	14,376
Infrastructure - other	0		0	44,825	44,825
Payments for Capital Acquisitions	3,075,836	2,919,392	2,488,483	2,371,790	(116,693)
Total Capital Acquisitions	3,075,836	2,919,392	2,488,483	2,371,790	(116,693)
Capital Acquisitions Funded By:					
	\$		\$	\$	\$
Capital grants and contributions	2,441,769	2,421,217	1,719,550	1,720,713	1,163
Borrowings	3,450,000	945,000	945,000	945,000	0
Cash backed reserves	906,175	906,175		4,323	
Reserves cash backed - Long Service Leave Reserve	1,500	1,500	0	0	0
Contribution - operations	(3,723,608)	(1,354,500)	(176,067)	(298,247)	(122,180)
Capital funding total	3,075,836	2,919,392	2,488,483	2,371,790	(121,017)

#### SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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

### INVESTING ACTIVITIES NOTE 7 CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS (CONTINUED)

30/06/2021

30/04/2021

	Account Description	Adopted Budget	Current Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	Variance (Under)/Over
Land and Buildings				Ū		
48002	Archive Shelving - Admin Building storage	15,000	15,000	15,000	4,364	10,636
98001	Capital housing Up grades	17,000	17,000	14,170	5,495	8,675
138001	Public Buildings - Capital upgrade projects	16,500	16,500	16,500	0	16,500
	Total	48,500	48,500	45,670	9,859	35,811
Plant & Equipment						
118003	Oval Reticulation filteration	16,000	16,000	16,000	0	16,000
123904	Plant replacement - Utility GO 023 Ford Ranger	10,000	10,909	10,909	10,909	(0)
120001	Total	16,000	26,909	26,909	10,909	16,000
Infrastructure - Ro	pads					
129904	EXPENSE - Regional Road Group Construction	811,431	811,431	684,770	695,162	(10,392)
129901	EXPENSE - R 2 R Construction	234,520	234,520	234,520	91,733	142,787
129912	Black Spot Funding	184,800	5,774	5,774	5,577	197
129910	Local Road and Community Infrastructure Program	245,740	245,740	204,800	62,787	142,013
129908	EXPENSE - Wheatbelt Secondary Freight Network	1,492,845	1,492,845	1,244,040	1,382,889	(138,849)
	Total	2,969,336	2,790,310	2,373,904	2,238,149	135,755
Furniture & Equipm	lent					
78001	Replacement Server (Medical Surgery)	0	11,673	0	11,673	(11,673)
	Total	0	11,673	0	11,673	(11,673)
Infrastructure - Fo	potpaths					
129911	Local Road and Community Infrastructure Program (footpaths)	42,000	42,000	42,000	56,376	(14,376)
	Total	42,000	42,000	42,000	56,376	(14,376)
Infrastructure - Of			•		20.440	(20, 440)
118004 108002	New tank install at rec ground	0	0	0	38,419	(38,419)
108002	Local Road and Community Infrastructure Program (Tip Toilet) Total	0	0	0 0	6,405 <b>44,825</b>	(6,405) <b>(44,825)</b>
	TOTALS	3,075,836	2.919.392	2,488,483	2,371,790	116,693

#### **Repayments - borrowings**

Repayments - borrowings						Pi	rincipal		Princ	ipal		Int	erest	
Information on borrowings			New Lo	ans		Rep	ayments		Outsta	nding		Repa	yments	
				Original	Current			Current		Original	Current			Current
Particulars	Loan No.	1 July 2020	Actual	Budget	Budget	Actual	Original Budget	Budget	Actual	Budget	Budget	Actual	Original Budget	Budget
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Housing														
Aged Housing Wollyam Street	114	176,217	0	0	0	16,949	176,264	16,949	159,268	-47	159,268	9,026	6,450	9,025
Recreation and culture														
New Sports Pavilion	111	1,106,776	0	0	0	13,291	1,106,776	26,607	1,093,485	0	1,080,169	35,085	30,000	70,144
Retic Football/Hockey Ovals	113	44,176	0	0	0	6,897	44,176	13,968	37,279	0	30,208	1,148	0	2,121
Economic services														
Community Centre	104	67,959	0	0	0	22,739	68,217	45,220	45,220	-258	22,739	3,438	2,857	2,857
Slater Homestead	105	20,382	0	0	0	6,822	20,466	13,560	13,560	-84	6,822	1,031	850	857
Rural Community Centre	106	359,173	0	0	0	28,597	359,173	35,201	330,576	0	323,972	14,377	15,643	14,377
Salmon Gum & Grange Subdivision	108	292,092	0	0	0	191,196	292,093	191,196	100,896	-1	100,896	18,812	0	18,812
Bank Overdraft - subdivision	112	945,000	0	0	0	945,000	945,000	0	0	0	0	34,154	324,280	34,154
Pay out old loans										0	0			
Bank Overdraft - subdivision - new loan	115	0	945,000	0	945,000	0		945,000	945,000	0	945,000	0	0	0
New Cumulative Loan				3,450,000	0				0	3,450,000				
B/Fwd Balance		3,011,775	945,000	3,450,000	945,000	1,231,490	3,012,165	1,287,701	2,725,285	3,449,610	2,669,074	117,071	380,080	152,347
C/Fwd Balance		3,011,775	945,000	3,450,000	945,000	1,231,490	3,012,165	1,287,701	2,725,285	3,449,610	2,669,074	117,071	380,080	152,347
Self supporting loans Recreation and culture														
Self Supporting Loan MSC	110	235,040	0	0	0	18,027	36,791	36,707	217,013	198,249	198,333	7,530	14,322	14,406
Total		3,246,815	945,000	3,450,000	945,000	1,249,517	3,048,956	1,324,408	2,942,298	3,647,859	2,867,407	124,601	394,402	166,753
Current borrowings		3,048,956							(33,685)					
Non-current borrowings		197,859							2,975,983					
		3,246,815							2,942,298					

All debenture repayments were financed by general purpose revenue.

Self supporting loans are financed by repayments from third parties.

### FINANCING ACTIVITIES NOTE 8

BORROWINGS

### FINANCING ACTIVITIES

#### NOTE 8

#### BORROWINGS

#### **Repayments - borrowings**

						Р	rincipal		Prir	ncipal		In	terest	
Information on borrowings			New Lo	oans		Rep	oayments		Outst	anding		Repa	ayments	
				Original	Current			Current		Original	Current			Current
Particulars	Loan No.	1 July 2020	Actual	Budget	Budget	Actual	Original Budget	Budget	Actual	Budget	Budget	Actual	Original Budget	Budget
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
New borrowings 2020-21														
		Amount	Amount						Total					
		Borrowed	Borrowed						Interest	Interest		Amou	ınt (Used)	Balance
Particulars		Actual	Budget	Institution		Loan Type	Term Years		& Charges	Rate	_	Actual	Budget	Unspent
		\$	\$						\$	%		\$	\$	\$
Consolidation of existing loans (x12)		0	3,450,000	WATC		Debenture	20		0	2.90%		0	0	
		0	3,450,000						0		-	0	0	0

#### **KEY INFORMATION**

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

#### Movement in carrying amounts

					Princ	Principal		Principal		erest
Information on leases		_	New Leases		Repayments		Outstanding		Repayments	
Particulars	Lease No.	1 July 2020	Actual Budget		Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Other property and services										
Photocopier		2,088			2,088	2,088	0	0	42	42
Total		2,088	0	0	2,088	2,088	0	0	42	42
Current lease liabilities		2,088					0			
		2,088					0			

All lease repayments were financed by general purpose revenue.

#### **KEY INFORMATION**

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

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

#### **FINANCING ACTIVITIES**

### NOTE 9

### LEASE LIABILITIES

### OPERATING ACTIVITIES NOTE 10 CASH RESERVES

#### Cash backed reserve

Reserve name	Opening Balance	Budget Interest Earned	Actual Interest Earned	Budget Transfers In (+)	Actual Transfers In (+)	Budget Transfers Out (-)	Actual Transfers Out (-)	Budget Closing Balance	Actual YTD Closing Balance
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Reserves cash backed - Long Service Leave Reserve	111,813	1,500	533	0	0		0	113,313	112,346
Reserves cash backed - Mortlock Lodge Reserve	3,172	0	0	0	0		0	3,172	3,172
Reserves cash backed- Plant Replacement Reserve	138,550	22,901	661	0	0		0	161,451	139,211
Reserves cash backed - Staff Housing Reserve	32,994	500	157	0	0	0	0	33,494	33,151
Reserves cash backed - Aged Care Reserve	118,681	1,500	566	0	0		0	120,181	119,247
Reserves cash backed - Vehicle Reserve	107,115	1,300	511	0	0		0	108,415	107,626
Reserves cash backed - Sewerage Reserve	324,513	4,500	1,561	0	0	0	0	329,013	326,074
Reserves cash backed - Community Bus Reserve	53,776	450	257	0	0		0	54,226	54,033
Reserves cash backed - LCDC Reserve	10,361	200	49	0	0		0	10,561	10,410
Reserves cash backed - SW LAG Officer AL/LSL Reserve	5,200	0	28	0	0	0	0	5,200	5,228
	906,175	32,851	4,323	0	0	0	0	939,026	910,498

### **KEY INFORMATION**

# OPERATING ACTIVITIES NOTE 11 OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES

Other current liabilities	Note	Opening Balance 1 July 2020	Liability Increase	Liability Reduction	Closing Balance 30 April 2021
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Contract liabilities					
- operating	12	79,868	0	(79 <i>,</i> 868)	0
Total unspent grants, contributions and reimbursements		79,868	0	(79 <i>,</i> 868)	0
Provisions					
Annual leave		242,757	0	0	242,757
Long service leave		257,991	0	0	257,991
Total Provisions		500,748	0	0	500,748
Total other current assets		580,616	0	(79,868)	500,748

#### **KEY INFORMATION**

#### Provisions

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

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

#### **Employee benefits**

#### Short-term employee benefits

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

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

#### Other long-term employee benefits

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

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

# NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

# FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 APRIL 2021

### **NOTE 12**

### **OPERATING GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS**

	Operating grants,	subsidies and contr	ibutions reven	ue
Provider	Adopted Budget Revenue	YTD Budget	Current Budget	YTD Revenue Actual
perating grants and subsidies	\$	\$	\$	\$
General purpose funding				
GRANTS - General Purpose	206,175	154,631	206,175	154,523
GRANTS - Untied Road Grants	180,784	135,588	180,784	127,061
Law, order, public safety				
REVENUE - ESL Grant	45,000	33,750	45,000	45,736
Recreation & Culture				
REVENUE - Other Recreation & Sport - No GST	18,500	20,470	24,570	2,700
Community amenities				
REVENUE - Other Grant Funding	138,000	138,000	138,000	138,000
Transport				
REVENUE - Direct Grant	93,000	75,920	91,115	91,115
Economic services		·		
<b>REVENUE - Other Economic Services</b>	0	16,660	20,000	19,605
Other property and services				
Various Contributions	209,263	30,536	317,190	202,306
	890,722	605,555	1,022,834	781,045

### NOTE 13 NON-OPERATING GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

-	Non operating grants, subsidies and contributions revenue			ns revenue	_	
	Adopted Budget Revenue	Current Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Revenue Actual	YTD Expenditure Actual	YTD Unspent Contract Liability
	\$		\$	\$	\$	\$
Non-operating grants and subsidies						
General purpose funding						
Grants - Federal Government	271,061	271,061	123,210	123,210	125,568	0
Transport						
Revenue - Grants Regional Road Group	1,813,111	444,839	370,690	378,074	695,162	0
Revenue - Grant Wheatbelt Secondary Freig	0	1,393,272	1,161,060	1,141,904	1,382,889	0
Revenue - Grants R 2 R	234,520	234,520	0	0	0	0
Revenue - Grants Black Spot	123,077	49,280	41,070	49,280	91,733	0
Revenue - Grants Pathways	0	19,870	16,550	19,870	56,376	0
Economic services						
Revenue - Pioneer Pathways	0	8,375	6,970	8,375	8,375	0
	2,441,769	2,421,217	1,719,550	1,720,713	2,360,104	0

### NOTE 15 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 2020-21 year is \$10,000 or 10.00% whichever is the greater.

Reporting Program	Var.\$	Var. %		Timing/ Permanent	Explanation of Variance
	\$	%			
Revenue from operating activities					
Governance	2,281	6.26%			Within material variance
General purpose funding - rates	188,881	10.60%			The rates include the sewerage rates as well.
General purpose funding - other	(8,639)	(0.37%)			Within material variance
Law, order and public safety	6,818	6.45%			Within material variance
Health	(26,552)	(5.03%)			Within material variance
Education and welfare	(359)	(71.80%)			Within material variance
					Not as much rent received due to some on the community housing needing extra repairs after tennants moved out
Housing	(11,926)	(5.63%)		Permanent	have not been rented for an whole year.
Community amenities	(16,435)	(3.33%)			Within material variance Revenue received from the Goomalling Footy Club as a contribution towards the installation of the tanks at rec
Recreation and culture	24,486	41.26%			ground not budgetted for.
Transport	(88,024)	(43.68%)	•		Timing in the receiving of the RRG monies for roadworks on Meckering and Calingiri Goomalling Roads, also have not received the R2R funding to date.
Economic services	(22,902)	(6.45%)			Within material variance
Other property and services	5,558	8.20%			Within material variance
Expenditure from operating activities	5,555	0.2070			
Governance	68,539	37.58%			Timing of the expenditure in admin including insurance electricity etc
General purpose funding	(4,593)	(6.12%)			Within material variance
Law, order and public safety	7,488	2.95%			Within material variance
Health	(2,497)	(0.44%)			Within material variance
Education and welfare	(1,561)	(13.04%)			Within material variance
Housing	22,689	7.50%		Permanent	Extra maintnenace works were carried out the community housing after the tennants vacated the residence. Two new submerge pumps where fitted at the tennis
Community amenities	39,652	7.15%		Permanent	complex. Monies paid to the pony club as per their contract
Recreation and culture	(38,960)	(5.22%)		Timing	agreement. Only a small percentage of the works for the Roads to
Transport	(85,852)	(7.09%)		Timing	Recovery funding has been expended.
Economic services	(20,739)	(3.59%)		Timing	Cost of relief caretakers at the caravan park - timing of when the current caretakers would take their leave. Dependent on the timing of fuel and oils being ordered
Other property and services	(72,858)	(1698.32%)	▼	Timing	and paid for.
Investing activities Proceeds from non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions	1,163	0.07%			Within material variance
Proceeds from disposal of assets	0	0.00%			
Proceeds from financial assets at amortised cost - self supporting loans	0	0.00%			
Payments for financial assets at amortised cost - self		0.000/			
supporting loans Payments for property, plant and equipment and infrastructure	0 116,693	0.00% 4.69%		Timing	Dependent on the timing of the capital works for road works and also up grading to buildings
Financing actvities				2	
Proceeds from new debentures	0	0.00%			
Transfer from reserves	0	0.00%			
Deuments for minsinglingstics of local listing					
Payments for principal portion of lease liabilities	0	0.00%			
Repayment of debentures	0	0.00%			
Transfer to reserves	0	0.00%			

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

#### Non Cash Increase in Decrease in Budget Running GL Code **Council Resolution** Classification Available Cash Available Cash Balance Adjustment Description Ś Ś Ś Ś (125, 889)(125, 889)**Budget adoption** Opening surplus/(deficit) 3.000 (122, 889)32001 GRANTS - General Purpose **Operating Revenue** 6,000 (116, 889)31006 RATES - Penalty Interest **Operating Revenue** 031007 **RATES - Admin Fee Instalments Operating Revenue** 1,500 (115, 389)031008 2,500 (112, 889)**RATES** - Instalment Interest **Operating Revenue** (113,889) 031015 **RATES - Rate Enguiries Operating Revenue** (1,000)031109 8,662 (105, 227)**EXPENSE - Rates General Operating Expenses** (108,727)032008 **REVENUE - Other General Purpose - No GST Operating Revenue** (3,500)032105 (238)(108, 965)**EXPENSE - Other General Purpose - GST Incl Operating Expenses** 041115 **EXPENSE - Members of Council - GST Incl Operating Expenses** 15,955 (93,010)041120 **EXPENSE - Administration Building Operating Expenses** (5,700)(98,710) (103,710)041121 **EXPENSE - Audit Operating Expenses** (5,000)042130 **EXPENSE - Administration General Operating Expenses** 73,274 (30, 436)042005 (4,850)(35,286) **REVENUE - Administration General - GST Incl Operating Revenue** 042006 29,100 (6, 186)**REVENUE - Administration General - No GST Operating Revenue** 34,553 043101 40,739 **EXPENSE - Other Governance Operating Expenses** 042140 (89,774)**EXPENSE - Administration Allocation Operating Expenses** (124, 327)(89,274) 043102 **EXPENSE - AROC Operating Expenses** 500 051003 3,000 (86, 274)**REVENUE - ESI Collected Operating Revenue** 051020 1,500 **REVENUE - Other Fire Prevention Income Operating Revenue** (84,774)051022 400 (84, 374)**REVENUE - ESL Penalty Interest Operating Revenue** (85,374) 051103 **EXPENSE - ESL Grant - Vehicle Maintenance Operating Expenses** (1,000)051104 (85,874) **EXPENSE - ESL Grant - Building Maintenance Operating Expenses** (500)051112 EXPENSE - ESL Grant - Utilities & Taxes **Operating Expenses** (150)(86,024)051122 **EXPENSE - ESL Remitted Operating Expenses** (3,000)(89,024) (93,349) 051123 **EXPENSE - Other Fire Prevention Operating Expenses** (4, 325)051199 (5,000)(98, 349)**Expense - Other Fire Prevention - Depreciation Operating Expenses** 052005 (2,000)(100, 349)**REVENUE - Animal Control Operating Revenue** 052006 1,000 (99, 349)**REVENUE - Animal Control - No GST Operating Revenue Operating Expenses** 052107 **EXPENSE - Animal Control** 7,245 (92, 104)

### NOTE 14 BUDGET AMENDMENTS

Amended

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

				Non Cash	Increase in	Decrease in	Budget Running
GL Code	Description	Council Resolution	Classification	Adjustment	Available Cash	Available Cash	Balance
				\$	\$	\$	\$
053001	REVENUE - Other Law, Order & Public Safety	O	perating Revenue			(100)	(92,204)
053105	EXPENSE - Other Law, Order & Public Safety	O	perating Expenses		3,300		(88,904)
053107	EXPENSE - CCTV	O	perating Expenses			(100)	(89,004)
072009	REVENUE - Health Inspection	O	perating Revenue		1,000		(88,004)
072010	REVENUE - Health Inspection - No GST	O	perating Revenue		150		(87,854)
072121	EXPENSE - Health Inspection	O	perating Expenses		4,455		(83,399)
073100	MOSQUITO CONTROL	O	perating Expenses		7,000		(76,399)
074002	REVENUE - Surgery Billings	O	perating Revenue			(30,000)	(106,399)
074102	EXPENSE - Surgery	O	perating Expenses		14,225		(92,174)
078001	Replacement Server (Medical Surgery)	Ca	apital Expenses			(11,673)	(103,847)
082102	EXPENSE - Education	O	perating Expenses		850		(102,997)
084104	EXPENSE - Other Welfare	O	perating Expenses		2,310		(100,687)
091004	REVENUE - Staff Housing	O	perating Revenue			(4,400)	(105,087)
091005	REVENUE - Rent Staff Housing	O	perating Revenue		5,000		(100,087)
091100	EXPENSE - 32 Eaton Street	O	perating Expenses			(1,200)	(101,287)
091103	EXPENSE - 13 High Street	O	perating Expenses			(2,061)	(103,348)
091104	EXPENSE - 7 Forward Street	O	perating Expenses			(1,400)	(104,748)
091109	EXPENSE - 59 Railway Terrace	O	perating Expenses		100		(104,648)
091121	EXPENSE - 8 Forrest Street	O	perating Expenses			(700)	(105,348)
091122	EXPENSE - 45 James Street	O	perating Expenses			(2,750)	(108,098)
091123	EXPENSE - 47 James Street	O	perating Expenses			(3,200)	(111,298)
091125	EXPENSE - 32B Eaton Street	O	perating Expenses		200		(111,098)
091197	EXPENSE - Housing cost allocated to services	O	perating Expenses		44,758		(66,340)
091198	EXPENSE - Other Staff Housing	O	perating Expenses		8,085		(58,255)
092026	REVENUE - Aged Persons Units - No GST	O	perating Revenue		5,100		(53,155)
092130	EXPENSE - Unit 1 Hoddy Street	O	perating Expenses		1,000		(52,155)
092131	EXPENSE - Unit 2 Hoddy Street	0	perating Expenses			(1,010)	(53,165)
092132	EXPENSE - Unit 3 Hoddy Street	0	perating Expenses		1,560		(51,605)
092133	EXPENSE - Unit 4 Hoddy Street	0	perating Expenses			(460)	(52,065)
092134	EXPENSE - Unit 5 Hoddy Street	O	perating Expenses			(700)	(52,765)

### NOTE 14 BUDGET AMENDMENTS

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

			Non Cash	Increase in	Decrease in	Budget Running
GL Code	Description	Council Resolution Classification	Adjustment	Available Cash	Available Cash	Balance
			\$	\$	\$	\$
092135	EXPENSE - Unit 6 Hoddy Street	Operating Expenses			(300)	(53,065)
092137	EXPENSE - 44 Hoddy Street	Operating Expenses			(850)	(53,915)
092143	EXPENSE - Unit 3 Koomal Village	Operating Expenses			(300)	(54,215)
092144	EXPENSE - Unit 4 Koomal Village	Operating Expenses			(450)	(54,665)
093002	<b>REVENUE - Community Housing - No GST</b>	Operating Revenue			(28,000)	(82,665)
093101	EXPENSE - 60B Forrest Street	Operating Expenses		1,950		(80,715)
093103	EXPENSE - 73A James Street	Operating Expenses		2,500		(78,215)
093105	EXPENSE - 39 Throssell Street	Operating Expenses			(1,100)	(79,315)
093106	EXPENSE - 41 Throssell Street	Operating Expenses			(17,700)	(97,015)
093107	EXPENSE - 43 Throssell Street	Operating Expenses			(10,500)	(107,515)
093108	EXPENSE - 45 Throssell Street	Operating Expenses			(500)	(108,015)
093110	EXPENSE - 60A Forrest Street Street	Operating Expenses		3,500		(104,515)
093112	EXPENSE - 41 High Street	Operating Expenses			(4,100)	(108,615)
093113	EXPENSE - 35 Throssell Street	Operating Expenses			(100)	(108,715)
093198	EXPENSE - Other Housing General	Operating Expenses		8,062		(100,653)
101005	REVENUE - Household Refuse	Operating Revenue			(7,000)	(107,653)
101100	EXPENSE - Household Waste	Operating Expenses		6,155		(101,498)
101101	EXPENSE - Goomalling Tip	Operating Expenses		1,655		(99,843)
101103	EXPENSE - Refuse Control - Town Streets	Operating Expenses			(4,000)	(103,843)
101107	EXPENSE - Commercial Waste	Operating Expenses		1,155		(102,688)
101108	EXPENSE - Other Refuse Collection	Operating Expenses		4,000		(98,688)
102150	EXPENSE - Protection of the Environment	Operating Expenses		5,250		(93,438)
102151	EXPENSE - Drummuster	Operating Expenses			(100)	(93,538)
103315	EXPENSE - Town Planning	Operating Expenses		6,155		(87,383)
104010	<b>REVENUE - Other Community Amenities</b>	Operating Revenue		11,000		(76,383)
104301	EXPENSE - Goomalling Cemetery	Operating Expenses			(13,745)	(90,128)
105104	EXPENSE - Public Conveniences Goomalling	Operating Expenses			(845)	(90,973)
105110	EXPENSE - Public Conveniences Other	Operating Expenses			(22,000)	(112,973)
106001	REVENUE - Sewerage Charges	Operating Revenue		940		(112,033)
106100	EXPENSE - Sewerage Treatment Plant	Operating Expenses		2,655		(109,378)

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106101	EXPENSE - Sewerage Mains Maintenance		perating Expenses			(12,845)	(122,223)
106102	EXPENSE - Sewerage Pump Stations		perating Expenses		10,612		(111,611)
106103	EXPENSE - Sewerage Imhoff & Primary Dam	Op	perating Expenses		20,205		(91,406)
106104	EXPENSE - Sewerage Irrigation Dam	Op	perating Expenses		4,155		(87,251)
106105	EXPENSE - Other Sewerage & Septic Charges	Op	perating Expenses		6,000		(81,251)
111102	EXPENSE - Goomalling Hall	Op	perating Expenses			(2,645)	(83,896)
111103	EXPENSE - Jennacubbine Hall	Op	perating Expenses		730		(83,166)
111104	EXPENSE - Konnongorring Hall	Op	perating Expenses		1,655		(81,511)
111108	EXPENSE - Sporting Complex - Tennis	Op	perating Expenses			(9,595)	(91,106)
111111	EXPENSE - Other	Op	perating Expenses			(100)	(91,206)
111122	EXPENSE - Main Sporting Complex	Op	perating Expenses			(14,600)	(105,806)
112004	REVENUE - Swimming Pool	Op	perating Expenses		500		(105,306)
112110	EXPENSE - Swimming Pool	Op	perating Expenses		8,355		(96,951)
113201	REVENUE - Gym Memberships	Op	perating Revenue		500		(96,451)
113203	REVENUE - Jennacubbine Go Karts	Op	perating Revenue		27		(96,424)
113204	REVENUE - Goomalling Go Karts	Op	perating Revenue		1,300		(95,124)
113206	REVENUE - Mortlock Sports Council	Op	perating Revenue		2,500		(92,624)
113208	REVENUE - Other Recreation & Sport - No GST	Op	perating Revenue		5,070		(87,554)
113210	REVENUE - Football Club	Op	perating Revenue		1,500		(86,054)
113211	REVENUE - Bowling Club	Op	perating Revenue		3,500		(82,554)
113250	EXPENSE - Parks & Gardens	Op	perating Expenses		5,500		(77,054)
113252	EXPENSE - Gymnasiun	Op	perating Expenses			(2,000)	(79,054)
113253	EXPENSE - Horse & Pony Club	Op	perating Expenses			(4,700)	(83,754)
113254	EXPENSE - Konnongorring Tennis Club	Op	perating Expenses		1,200		(82,554)
113255	EXPENSE - Jennacubbine Go Karts	Op	perating Expenses			(250)	(82,804)
113256	EXPENSE - Goomalling Go Karts	Op	perating Expenses		1,993		(80,811)
113257	EXPENSE - CWA Building	Op	perating Expenses		450		(80,361)
113258	EXPENSE - Recreation Dams	Op	perating Expenses		1,850		(78,511)
113259	EXPENSE - Community Resource Centre	Op	perating Expenses		4,400		(74,111)
113261	EXPENSE - Mortlock Sports Council	Op	perating Expenses			(1,050)	(75,161)

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113262	EXPENSE - Changerooms		perating Expenses		400		(74,761)
113263	EXPENSE - Hockey & Cricket Club Shed		perating Expenses		250		(74,511)
113266	EXPENSE - Lights Football Club	C	perating Expenses		3,000		(71,511)
113267	EXPENSE - Tennis & Netball Courts	C	perating Expenses			(600)	(72,111)
113269	EXPENSE - Youth Zone Activities	C	perating Expenses		9,600		(62,511)
113270	EXPENSE - Other Recreation	C	perating Expenses			(6,040)	(68,551)
114103	EXPENSE - Goomalling Library (CRC)	C	perating Expenses		2,755		(65,796)
114199	EXPENSE - Asset Depreciation	C	perating Expenses		5,000		(60,796)
115100	EXPENSE - Other Culture	C	perating Expenses		906		(59,890)
115103	EXPENSE - Maintenance - Museums	0	perating Expenses			(295)	(60,185)
115105	EXPENSE - Other Culture	0	perating Expenses		3,000		(57,185)
121001	REVENUE - Grants Black Spot	C	apital Revenue			(73,797)	(130,982)
121002	Revenue - Grant Wheatbelt Secondary Freight Network	0	perating Revenue		1,393,272		1,262,290
121003	REVENUE - Grants Regional Road Group	0	perating Revenue			(1,368,272)	(105,982)
121005	REVENUE - Grants R 2 R	C	apital Revenue			0	(105,982)
121009	REVENUE - Grants Pathways	C	perating Revenue		19,870		(86,112)
122005	REVENUE - Direct Grant	C	perating Revenue			(1,885)	(87,997)
122007	REVENUE - Contributions - Other	C	perating Revenue		100,000		12,003
122110	EXPENSE - Road Maintenance	0	perating Expenses			(35,000)	(22,997)
122112	EXPENSE - Bridge Maintenance	0	perating Expenses			(26,000)	(48,997)
122301	EXPENSE - Kerbing & Drainage	C	perating Expenses			(700)	(49,697)
122304	EXPENSE - Goomalling Depot	C	perating Expenses			(750)	(50,447)
122306	EXPENSE - Street Trees & Watering	C	perating Expenses		2,500		(47,947)
122307	EXPENSE - Signs General	C	perating Expenses		5,450		(42,497)
122308	EXPENSE - Roman II	C	perating Expenses			(1,000)	(43,497)
122320	EXPENSE - Footpaths	C	perating Expenses		1,350		(42,147)
122322	EXPENSE - Tree Lopping	C	perating Expenses			(1,075)	(43,222)
122323	EXPENSE - Gravel Pit Rehabilitation	C	perating Expenses		5,500		(37,722)
122324	EXPENSE - Street Cleaning	C	perating Expenses		800		(36,922)
122327	EXPENSE - Gardeners Depot	C	perating Expenses			(3,200)	(40,122)

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122328	EXPENSE - Recreation Ground Depot	0	perating Expenses			(1,900)	(42,022)
123904	Plant replacement - Utility GO 023 Ford Ranger	C	apital Expenses			(10,909)	(52,931)
129912	Black Spot Funding	C	apital Expenses		179,026		126,095
124001	REVENUE - DOT Licensing	0	perating Revenue		11,000		137,095
124150	EXPENSE - DOT Licensing	0	perating Expenses		4,275		141,370
131101	EXPENSE - Weed Control	0	perating Expenses		1,155		142,525
131104	EXPENSE Vermin & Pest Control	0	perating Expenses		460		142,985
131106	OTHER RURAL EXPENDITURE	0	perating Expenses		3,455		146,440
132001	REVENUE - Caravan Park Charges	0	perating Revenue			(21,000)	125,440
132006	REVENUE - Area Promotion	0	perating Revenue		2,500		127,940
132021	REVENUE - Pioneer Pathways	0	perating Revenue		8,375		136,315
132101	EXPENSE - Area Promotion	0	perating Expenses		3,437		139,752
132103	EXPENSE - Caravan Park	0	perating Expenses			(16,613)	123,139
132104	EXPENSE - Pioneer Pathways	0	perating Expenses			(2,100)	121,039
132107	EXPENSE - Slater Homestead	0	perating Expenses		1,150		122,189
132109	EXPENSE - Avon Valley	0	perating Expenses		6,155		128,344
133001	REVENUE - Building Services	0	perating Revenue		2,000		130,344
133101	EXPENSE - Building Services	0	perating Expenses		1,155		131,499
133102	EXPENSE - BCITF Levy	0	perating Expenses		1,500		132,999
133103	EXPENSE - BSL Levy	0	perating Expenses		1,500		134,499
134001	REVENUE - Community Bus Hire	0	perating Revenue		1,000		135,499
134003	REVENUE - Knick Knack Shop	0	perating Revenue		500		135,999
134007	REVENUE - Whispers	0	perating Revenue		4,000		139,999
134009	REVENUE - Dentist Surgery	0	perating Revenue		500		140,499
134013	REVENUE - Toy Library	0	perating Revenue		250		140,749
134061	REVENUE - GoCafe	0	perating Revenue		1,500		142,249
134063	REVENUE - Community Centre (CRC)	0	perating Revenue		1,000		143,249
134064	REVENUE - Doctors Surgery	0	perating Revenue			0	143,249
134065	REVENUE - Endeavour	0	perating Revenue		600		143,849
134066	REVENUE - 39A Railway Tce (Janae Kodel)	0	perating Revenue		800		144,649

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134067	REVENUE - Mirabelle Rental	C	perating Revenue		1,100		145,749
134068	REVENUE - Gumnuts	C	perating Revenue		2,500		148,249
134070	REVENUE - Other Economic Services	C	perating Revenue		20,500		168,749
134109	EXPENSE - Water Supply & Standpipes	C	perating Expenses		4,790		173,539
134116	EXPENSE - Knick Knack Shop	C	perating Expenses			(4,200)	169,339
134121	EXPENSE - Dentist Surgery	C	perating Expenses		200		169,539
134134	EXPENSE - Whispers	C	perating Expenses		1,250		170,789
134201	EXPENSE - Lot39	C	perating Expenses			(700)	170,089
134202	EXPENSE - Railway Station	C	perating Expenses			(3,700)	166,389
134203	EXPENSE - Mirrabelle	C	perating Expenses		1,773		168,162
134204	Expense - Masonic Lodge	C	perating Expenses			(3,700)	164,462
134205	EXPENSE - Hairdresser 39A	C	perating Expenses		1,700		166,162
134206	Expense - Gumnuts	C	perating Expenses		6,771		172,933
134208	EXPENSE - Community Bus General	C	perating Expenses		2,000		174,933
134209	EXPENSE - Vacant Land Maintenance - Residential	C	perating Expenses			(1,200)	173,733
134210	EXPENSE - Vacant Land Maintenance - Industrial/Commercial	C	perating Expenses			(440)	173,293
134250	EXPENSE - Subdivisional works	C	perating Revenue		285,000		458,293
134251	Expense - Other Economics	C	perating Expenses		5,665		463,958
134252	Expense - Maangart Yorga Progam	C	perating Expenses			(8,300)	455,658
141001	REVENUE - Plant Hire & Material Sales	C	perating Revenue			(50)	455,608
141006	REVENUE - Private Works	C	perating Revenue		10,000		465,608
141100	EXPENSE - Private Works	C	perating Expenses		7,655		473,263
141102	EXPENSE - Plant hire & Materials	C	perating Expenses			(450)	472,813
142002	REVENUE - Public Works Overhead - No GST	C	perating Revenue		1,500		474,313
142112	EXPENSE - Works Training	C	perating Expenses			(4,000)	470,313
142120	EXPENSE - Public Works Overhead	C	perating Expenses			(37,250)	433,063
142121	EXPENSE - Occ Health & Safety	C	perating Expenses		6,850		439,913
142122	COVID19 - EXPENSES	C	perating Expenses			(1,150)	438,763
142190	EXPENSE - PWO Allocated	C	perating Expenses		83,000		521,763
143001	REVENUE - Plant Operation	C	perating Revenue		5,000		526,763

### NOTE 14 BUDGET AMENDMENTS

Amended

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				\$	\$	\$	\$
143130	EXPENSE - Plant Operation	Op	erating Expenses		2,237		529,000
145010	<b>REVENUE</b> - Other Unclassified - No GST	Op	erating Revenue		2,000		531,000
145150	EXPENSE - Other Unclassified inc GST	Op	erating Expenses			(7,100)	523,900
	Proceeds from new debentures	Ca	pital Revenue			(2,505,000)	(1,981,100)
	Repayment loans	Op	erating Expenses		1,724,548		(256,552)
	Proceeds from disposal of assets	Ca	pital Revenue			(84)	(256,636)
				(	) 4,397,432	(4,654,068)	

### NOTE 14 BUDGET AMENDMENTS



### 9.3 MA BROCKHURST – LOT 2 TYNDALL ROAD MUMBERKINE

File Reference		
Disclosure of Interest	Nil	
Applicant	Driscoll Planning on behalf of MA Brockhurst	
Previous Item Numbers	No Direct	
Date	13 May 2021	
Author	Peter Bentley – Chief Executive Officer	
Authorising Officer	Peter Bentley – Chief Executive Officer	

1. Copy of the Rehabilitation Plan

#### Summary

To Consider the proposed rehabilitation plan for Lot 2 Tyndall Road Mumberkine, as presented.

#### Background

The WA Planning Commission has been in the process of assessing a planning application for the above property and a condition of the approval for the subdivision was the agreement with the Shire of Goomalling, to a satisfactory rehabilitation plan for the lot.

The Commission confirmed that it has received agreement to extend the period for consideration of the application relating to the above described land and advises that a decision will be deferred, until no later than 31 May 2021 (the information required to address the issue below must be provided no later than 14 May 2021) to provide time for the following matter(s) to be resolved:

- A Rehabilitation Management Plan demonstrating that the land is degraded (not simply unproductive) and outlining the purpose, intent and management of the rehabilitation works, including the proposed form, measures and timeframe.
- Written advice from the Department of Agriculture and/or the Wheatbelt NRM and/or other relevant body, indicating that the proposed rehabilitation methodology is appropriate and can achieve environmental benefit to the land.
- Written support from the Shire of Goomalling for the satisfactory arrangements being made for on-going implementation of the management plan.

If the issue(s) mentioned above is not resolved prior to the expiration of this period, then the application will be assessed and determined on the basis of the planning situation and information available at the time.

#### Consultation

The CEO has taken advice from an independent consultant on a desktop review basis to ensure that the objectives of the rehabilitation plan are achievable.



#### Statutory Environment

- Local Government Act (1995)
- Town Planning & Development Act.

#### **Policy Implications**

Council does not have a specific policy regarding revegetation planning by ratepayers.

#### **Financial Implications**

The review of this plan has included a desktop review by an independent consultant at a cost of less than \$500.00

#### **Strategic Implications**

Shire of Goomalling Community Strategic Plan 2019-2028	
3.1.4	Encourage and support community environmental projects
3.1.6	Protect the integrity of the ecosystems of our waterways

#### **Comment/Conclusion**

The plan is well set out and hits all the necessary key points for a successful revegetation project, albeit with a higher level of science than a regular revegetation project. The plan has some admirable goals including involvement by students, indigenous rangers and the community and, through an extensive monitoring programme, aims to provide good data and best management to the wider community. In short, the plan sets out a framework that should deliver what it proposes. However, further comments around the process and some of the detail provided are as follows:

- This is more of a project proposal than a plan. It steps out the process they will take and the things that the proponent will do, but doesn't go into the technical details nor costs of the actual "doing".
- The consultants appear to be using a two or three stage process. At each stage they will do some more investigations, provide the next step of the plan. In this first stage they have performed an initial site visit in order to develop up this overarching plan. During The next stage they will perform more detailed site analysis (soil, water, vegetation types, mapping) and develop and (possibly) implement the revegetation, again with a new set of costs. Then there will be the monitoring costs for the next 10 years. These are just observations.
- There is very little detail regarding the site preparation or revegetation, so it is hard to comment. This information is all to be provided in the next stage. However, based on what they have mentioned, I believe the following considerations should be made:
- Juncus acutus removal: timing issues from the Gantt chart should be commenced as soon as possible. A prolific seed germinator so disturbance of the soil is not recommended, burning the population and then spraying is preferred. This weed can ruin a revegetation project if not controlled properly. Once the entire population is controlled, lightly till the area to encourage more germination, then spray again and repeat. Plantings should not occur in the area until the level of seed germination has dropped to a manageable level.
- Other Weed Control there is very little information on what weeds are there (second stage perhaps) so I cannot comment on weed significance or the proposed methodology.



- Site preparation: timing issues from their gantt chart mounding should occur during the year <u>before</u> planting to allow the rain to rinse out some of the salt.
- Species selection: There is a good species list. If the client is concerned about local provenance, the plant: Tecticornia pergranulata subsp. pergranulata does not appear to occur in this region (from desktop study only). Not all of the species will be available from nurseries due to propagation issues, but this will be revealed at the time of ordering the seedlings.
- Local Provenance: There is no mention of using seeds from the local area to ensure the unique genetic characteristics are retained. This is regarded as best practise for revegetation in the wheatbelt. Seed merchants or the nurseries may have seed that qualifies as Local Provenance to the revegetation site. If not, the seed will need to be collected which will potentially delay planting for at least one season.
- Salt affected areas: we have not performed a detailed site visit, but it appears that the original biodiverse plantings were performed in a block and did not follow the shape of the saline areas. This is very apparent on satellite imagery. We may be seeing saltbush plantings (which would contradict the first statement) but the underlying principle is to closely match the species to their preferred soil types/ salinity tolerance.
- The revegetation is proposed to take place over an extended period, with plantings performed every year, perhaps for the full ten years. This works well to reduce the workload for volunteers and (should) retain interest. It works more in rhythm with the natural processes. If the entire site was planted in one year, the year to year maintenance of such a large area would feel daunting to volunteers. It also allows time to remove problem weeds such as *Juncus acutus*.
- The project is very monitoring intensive, reflecting perhaps the science background of the consultants and it creates an interesting "bigger picture" discussion. The monitoring should display all of the positive outcomes of revegetating and providing fauna habitat, so this would be a good outcome. Importantly, it will display the positive outcomes for <u>this</u> site, which will (possibly) increase the owner's engagement with the land, a great outcome, we need more of it.

However, on a bigger scale, this monitoring and research has likely been performed in numerous situations throughout the wheatbelt (probably locked away in the library of a government agency or consultant), so the monitoring probably won't be creating any "New" science. It sounds like the consultant wants to turn this into a "Showcase" project with a solid foundation of monitoring to show how important the work is to the environment and how successful the project is. The bottom line is, the monitoring <u>is</u> valuable but the client will decide if they want to pay for it.

• Some of the monitoring may be unnecessary. The plan is proposing to "sample" or monitor the soil types over the duration of the project. This is normally a one-off thing at the start or at least early in the project.

The rehabilitation plan is comprehensive in the way it will cover the things essential for a successful revegetation project, but it is not the final costed works plan. The process set out by the consultant seems to be one of - perform a step and charge for it. This is entirely reasonable as the lump sum cost of what is proposed (site inspection, develop



revegetation plan, site preparation, revegetation and monitoring) would probably be significant. However, if all the client wants are to revegetate the area as best as possible or as soon as possible then an experienced operator should be able to develop a revegetation plan from a single site visit. This would include soil and vegetation mapping, hydrological characteristics, salinity and site preparation requirements, species lists and maintenance requirements, to a level sufficient to perform a successful project. The client then has the option for when the work is performed.

While the Council is not concerned with the costs of the project in this instance, \ the proponent may be and the rehabilitation plan revolves around the proponent actually completing the works outlined within it.

# **Voting Requirements**

Simple Majority

### OFFICERS' RECOMMENDATION

That the Council:

- 1. Review the attached proposed Revegetation Plan for Lot 2 Tyndall Road Mumberkine and the comment in this report and determine its level of support for the plan.
- 2. Delegate Authority to the CEO to advise the WA Planning Commission that it supports the plan and whether it is conditional support.;



# Rehabilitation Management Plan for proposed subdivision of Lot 1376 Tyndall Rd, Mumberkine

Report to Owners

Ву

Leigh Whisson and Jackie Courtenay



February 2021

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### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

The landowners (the Brockhurst family) have submitted an application for subdivision of Lot 2/Lot 1376 Tyndall Rd, Mumberkine. A Rehabilitation Management Plan and ongoing recommendations for the monitoring of the plan are required by the WA Planning Commission before the subdivision can be approved.

Some areas of the proposed subdivision have already been substantially rehabilitated over the past 15 years, with generally good success. This Rehabilitation Management Plan and associated monitoring program will build on the work that has already been undertaken and incorporate additional monitoring to inform the ongoing work over the following 10 years.

A site visit was conducted by Leigh Whisson from Earth Creations with Jacqui Lucas from Wheatbelt NRM and landowner Mark Brockhurst on September 21, 2020 to familiarise himself with the vegetation units, the vegetation quality and the areas that had already been rehabilitated. He completed a second site visit on January 19 to take photographs of the various vegetation units as identified from desktop mapping. The plan incorporates initial detailed vegetation and soil surveys followed by regular monitoring of vegetation, soil and water quality, and fauna including structured monitoring of birds, mammals and terrestrial invertebrates and opportunistic monitoring of reptiles, amphibians and aquatic macroinvertebrates. Fungi will also be monitored opportunistically.

Four Vegetation Units were identified and the differences between the vegetation history, structure and condition have informed the specific rehabilitation and monitoring actions proposed in this Rehabilitation Management Plan. The Vegetation Units Identified are as follows – (1) Planted Brushwood (*Melaleuca atroviridis*) which is well established but a monoculture with very little in the way of understorey other than agricultural weeds (Brushwood), (2) Planted Eucalypts over a biodiverse mid-storey including species such as *Callistemon, Allocasuarina* and *Melaleuca* (Biodiverse Planting), (3) a large area of salinated land with varying amounts of vegetation cover made up primarily of Bluebush and Saltbush that makes up about 40% of the area covered by this Rehabilitation Management Plan and is the main focus of the rehabilitation (Saltland); and (4) native remnant Eucalypt and Allocasuarina woodland and grassland (Woodland/Grassland).

The existing and proposed biodiversity plantings and rehabilitation plantings planned for this subdivision provide important vegetation linkages in a heavily cleared and degraded agricultural landscape.

The objectives of the Rehabilitation Management Plan are to

- (1) demonstrate the scope, intent and purpose of the proposed rehabilitation;
- (2) identify the areas to be rehabilitated;

(3) develop a best practice monitoring programme for vegetation, soils, water quality and fauna starting with a detailed assessment of the current status of the rehabilitated and unrehabilitated areas and then establishing protocols to monitor any changes in response to ongoing rehabilitation efforts;

(4) develop and provide costings for a programme for the rehabilitation of the identified area.

The Rehabilitation Monitoring Plan outlines the proposed actions for both initial surveys of vegetation, soil and water quality and ongoing monitoring of vegetation (both existing and new plantings), soils, ground water levels and water quality, surface water quality and aquatic invertebrates and terrestrial fauna. The monitoring plan aims to be comprehensive and incorporate best practice methods to ensure that the resulting information will be valuable both to inform decision making for ongoing adaptive management of the rehabilitation programme itself and to contribute reliable data to various databases which will contribute to understandings of the value of rehabilitated vegetation patches in a heavily cleared and disturbed agricultural landscape. A secondary goal of the plan is to create a rehabilitation programme that can provide some employment contracts for Indigenous rangers to assist with plantings, and eventual opportunities for students to be involved in the fauna monitoring and for field days for the local community to showcase the planting strategy, impacts of rehabilitation and different aspects of the monitoring programme.

The proposed methods for each type of monitoring are drawn from various publications outlining best practice monitoring techniques produced by a range of government departments and agencies as well as non-government organisations such as Birdlife Australia. The sources of all monitoring protocols are referenced throughout the Rehabilitation Management Plan and are listed in the reference list at the end of this report.

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#### **INTRODUCTION**

Lot 1376 Tyndall Rd, Mumberkine is located 97 km north east of Perth in the Avon Wheatbelt IBRA sub-region AVW02 Katanning and the Shire of Goomalling (Department of Environment and Energy, 2012). It falls within the Avon River Catchment and occupies an area of 256.012 ha. The area has a Mediterranean climate with warm dry summers and cool winters and receives an average of approximately 363 mm rainfall per year (BOM, 2021).

The property is located at the intersection of Long Forrest Road and Tyndall Road approximately 10.7 km north east of Bejoording, 24.5 km south west of Goomalling (Figure 1) and 11 kms north of Jennacubbine (not shown on the map). The property is surrounded by heavily cleared agricultural land including some localised patches of salt affected land, although there are also patches of Degraded remnant vegetation on nearby farms including a 9.4 ha roughly triangular shaped patch which contains mature Wandoo and York Gum trees located immediately to the north of the property between Long Forrest Road and the property access road. The property is approximately 6 km from the Wattening Nature Reserve. There are also 14 natural lakes within 15 km of the property.

With only around 5% of the original vegetation remaining in the Goomalling Shire (Shire of Goomalling, 2021) revegetated patches on private land are of high value to biodiversity through both immediate local benefits and the creation of vegetation linkages (Figure 2). The proposed expanded revegetation will therefore provide some direct linkages between existing vegetation patches and assist in further developing vegetated "stepping stones" between the remnant vegetation patches which will be valuable for mobile fauna species such as birds. It is anticipated that the lowering of the water table as a result of the proposed biodiverse plantings drawing down more water will assist in ameliorating salt impact and improve the quality of both surface and groundwater. This may also improve the water quality of the natural lakes both on the property and on properties in the immediate vicinity which is likely to provide improved habitat for aquatic invertebrates and water birds.

The owners have submitted an application for subdivision of Lot 2/Lot 1376 Tyndall Rd, Mumberkine into two lots. The proposed Lot 3 which comprises the productive agricultural land will have an area of 170.52 ha and will be sold, while the owners will retain the remaining 85.5 ha (proposed Lot 4) which will include the degraded land and the homestead. The shape of proposed Lot 4 has been determined by the areas already fenced off and being repaired for conservation purposes. The proceeds of the sale of the productive land will be used to maintain the homestead and infrastructure and to fund the ongoing restoration of the 45.9 ha of degraded land that are the subject of this Rehabilitation Management Plan (Figure 3).

The land under consideration for rehabilitation contains a mixture of brushwood plantings up to 15 years old and biodiverse plantings up to 13 years old that have already been undertaken by the owners, some remnant Eucalypt/Allocasuarina woodland with grassland understorey and a large area (17.9 ha or about 40% of the area covered by this plan) of severely salt affected land that will be the main focus of ongoing rehabilitation plantings.

The purpose of the Rehabilitation Management Plan is to outline a plan for biodiverse plantings to increase vegetation cover and diversity, lower the local water table, reduce salinity, normalise pH, provide habitat for fauna and to create a diverse vegetation patch to improve vegetation linkages between existing vegetation patches in the local area. The plan also includes regular monitoring of the vegetation (both remnant natural vegetation and the previous and future plantings), soils, water levels and water quality, and fauna including birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and invertebrates. The rehabilitation will be undertaken entirely to benefit biodiversity in the area and is not being done with the intention of returning the land to agricultural productivity.

A Rehabilitation Management Plan is required for the degraded part of the subdivision to ensure that a clear plan is in place to manage the land for biodiversity before the subdivision can be approved.

The owners have requested that Earth Creations produce a Rehabilitation Management Plan for the area bounded by the red lines as shown on Figure 3 prior to the submission of the subdivision application.

The objectives of the Rehabilitation Management Plan are to

(1) demonstrate the scope, intent and purpose of the proposed rehabilitation

(2) identify the areas to be rehabilitated and

(3) develop and provide costings for a programme for the rehabilitation of the identified area.

(4) develop a best practice monitoring programme for vegetation, soils, water quality and fauna starting with a detailed assessment of the current status of the rehabilitated and unrehabilitated areas and then establishing protocols to monitor any changes in response to ongoing rehabilitation efforts.



Figure 1: Location of Lot 1376 Tyndall Rd, Mumberkine, in regional context showing nearby towns, the Wattening Nature Reserve and the natural lakes both on the property and in the surrounding area. The town of Bejoording is located 10.7 km to the west of the property and the town of Goomalling is 24.5 km to the north east (Base image source: Google Satellite).



Figure 2: Location of Lot 1376 Tyndall Rd, Mumberkine in local context showing nearby patches of remnant vegetation and surrounding lakes (Base image source: Google Satellite)



Figure 3: The proposed Lot 4 subdivision for Lot 1376 Tyndall Road, Mumberkine. The red line indicates the boundary of the property as it currently exists. The area with a transparent tan overlay is the proposed Lot 4 subdivision and the area outlined in green with the cross hatching is the degraded area that is the subject of this Rehabilitation Management Plan (Base image source: Google Earth).

### **METHODS**

#### Scope of the Rehabilitation Management Plan

As noted in the introduction, the primary objectives of the Rehabilitation Management Plan are to demonstrate the scope, intent and purpose of the proposed rehabilitation, identify the areas to be rehabilitated and develop and provide costings for a programme for the rehabilitation and monitoring of the identified areas. The Rehabilitation Management Plan has an initial 10 year lifespan but is intended to be an adaptive management document with scope for modification of methods, number and location of monitoring sites and frequency of monitoring as required as the plan progresses. Materials and labour costs to undertake the monitoring program are accurate as of February 2021.

#### **Preliminary Survey Methods**

An initial site visit was conducted by Leigh Whisson (from Earth Creations), Jacquie Lucas (from Wheatbelt NRM) and landowner Mark Brockhurst on September 21, 2020 to identify the various vegetation units in the patch, assess their condition and discuss the scope of the proposed Rehabilitation Management Plan including the required surveys and monitoring protocols to be included. A second site visit was undertaken by Leigh Whisson on January 19, 2021 to take photographs of the various vegetation units as noted both in the initial visit and identified in subsequent desktop mapping.

#### Proposed rehabilitation and monitoring protocols

Discussions during the initial site visit identified a programme of rehabilitation including areas for future biodiverse plantings as well as protocols for monitoring of existing vegetation quality and species diversity, patches requiring weed control, soil and water monitoring, and fauna monitoring to include formal bird, mammal and invertebrate surveys, and opportunistic recording of information on reptiles and amphibians. The proposed methods for each type of monitoring are drawn from various publications outlining best practice monitoring techniques produced by a range of government departments and agencies as well as non-government organisations such as Birdlife Australia. The sources of all monitoring protocols are referenced throughout the Rehabilitation Management Plan and are listed in the reference list at the end of this report.

#### Mapping

Identified vegetation patches and proposed sites for monitoring transects and sampling points were all mapped using QGIS onto aerial photographs of the site obtained from Google Satellite. The resulting maps are included throughout the report to illustrate in detail the proposed locations for transects, sampling points and areas for planned rehabilitation plantings.

### RESULTS

#### Vegetation

The initial survey identified four Vegetation Units (three of which had two or more disconnected patches) as indicated in Figure 4. These are described in general terms in the Vegetation Units and Condition section below. The Vegetation Units were identified based on the dominant species and history of the patch (for example planted with Brushwood, rehabilitated with Eucalyptus dominated biodiverse planting and so on). Complete vegetation surveys were not undertaken as these will be done when the monitoring transects are established. Because many of the vegetation patches have been created through deliberate plantings there are clear boundaries to the vegetation patches which can be easily identified from aerial photographs and are shown in Figure 4. Photographs were taken of each Vegetation Unit and subunit and the photo points are shown on Figure 5. Descriptions of each identified Vegetation Type using both the vegetation classification system of Muir (1978) and NVIS Structural Formation Terminology (DBCA, n.d.) will be completed when the vegetation monitoring transects are established at the start of the monitoring programme if the subdivision is approved.

#### **Vegetation Units and Condition**

Vegetation Unit 1 (Figure 4) consists of two strips of planted Brushwood (*Melaleuca atroviridis*). The first strip (Brushwood 1) covers 3.2 hectares and is located north of the salt scald area and runs along the western side of the property access track (Figure 6). The second area (Brushwood 2) covers 4.95 hectares and is located south of the salt scald and runs west at 90 degrees to the property access track (Figure 7). The Brushwood plantings were commenced by the Brockhurst family in 2006 and are well established although the vegetation consists of a monoculture of *Melaleuca atroviridis* with no understorey species other than agricultural weeds. There is the potential to enhance the biodiversity of these plantings by infill planting with understorey species but this is a low priority compared to rehabilitation of other areas of the property particularly the Saltland and Eucalypt over Grassland areas which are likely to have much greater return for investment of both money and effort in terms of both increased biodiversity and impact on salt affected areas, water tables and water quality.



Figure 4: The section of the proposed Lot 4 subdivision for Lot 1376 Tyndall Road, Mumberkine covered by this Rehabilitation Management Plan showing the four identified Vegetation Units: Brushwood (2 patches), Biodiverse Planting (3 Patches), Saltland (1 patch) and remnant native Woodland/Grassland (2 patches). The small red patch in the north east of the Saltland patch indicates a localised infestation with Spiny Rush (*Juncus acutus*) which is being controlled. It is not considered a separate Vegetation Unit (Base image source: Google Satellite)



Figure 5: The locations and orientations of the photographs of the Vegetation Units and their subunits where applicable. (Base image source: Google Satellite)



Figure 6: Vegetation Unit 1 (Brushwood 1) showing plantings of *Melaleuca atroviridis* with limited understorey (Photo: Leigh Whisson).



Figure 7: Vegetation Unit 1 (Brushwood 2) again showing the monoculture planting of *Melaleuca atroviridis* (Photo: Leigh Whisson).

Vegetation Unit 2 (Figure 4) consists of three patches of Eucalypt dominated Biodiverse Plantings. The first patch (Biodiverse Planting 1) covers 5.8 hectares and forms two strips surrounding the northern point of the salt affected area immediately west of the Brushwood 1 strip (Figure 8). The second patch (Biodiverse Planting 2) covers 3.0 hectares and is a strip of vegetation located immediately south of the salt scald and immediately north of the Brushwood 2 strip (Figure 9). The third patch (Eucalypt 3) covers 3.9 hectares and is located along the eastern edge of the property access track (Figure 10). The biodiverse plantings were commenced in 2008 and are very well established with overstorey trees up to 6 metres, a mid-storey of a variety of shrubs including *Callistemon* and *Allocasuarina* and an understorey of *Melaleuca* sp. There are few weeds in these patches. There are, however, some patches on the edge of the Saltland that have been less successful and need to be infill planted with more salt tolerant species.

Overall the vegetation patches in Vegetation Unit 2 are likely to be valuable habitat for a range of fauna, in particular birds, mammals, reptiles and terrestrial invertebrates.



Figure 8: Vegetation Unit 2 (Biodiverse Planting 1) showing the biodiverse planting with Eucalypt overstorey and mixed species in the middle and understoreys. (Photo: Leigh Whisson).



Figure 9: Vegetation Unit 2 (Biodiverse Planting 2) showing the biodiverse plantings with Eucalypt overstorey and mixed middle and understoreys. (Photo: Leigh Whisson).



Figure 10: Vegetation Unit 2 (Biodiverse Planting 3). These plantings along the east side of the property access track are the oldest of the biodiverse plantings. The Eucalypts are taller but the vegetation structure appears more open with fewer mid-storey plants and more agricultural weeds in the understorey. (Photo: Leigh Whisson).

Vegetation Unit 3 (Saltland) extends over 17.9 hectares and occupies approximately 40 percent of the 45.9 ha area covered by this Rehabilitation Management Plan (Figure 4). The Saltland is continuous so is not divided into sub-units like the other Vegetation Units but there are areas that have some vegetation cover (Figure 11) while other areas are much more open (Figure 12). The areas along the edges of the Saltland, especially those which have some already established vegetation will be rehabilitated first with the plantings starting at the edges of the salinated land and moving towards the middle over the ten year life of the plan.



Figure 11: One of the more vegetated areas of Vegetation Unit 3 (Saltland) showing the presence of high salt tolerant species such as Samphire (*Tecticornia* sp). The trees on the horizon are part of the Woodland and Grassland Vegetation Unit (Woodland/Grassland 1) on the northern side of the Saltland. The photograph is taken from the south western side of the salt affected area facing north west (see Figure 4. This photograph is marked Saltland and is represented by the left hand side camera icon). (Photo: Leigh Whisson).



Figure 12: One of the less vegetated areas of Vegetation Unit 3 (Saltland). Water flows through this area from the north. The photograph is taken from the south western side of the salt affected area facing north east (see Figure 4. This photograph is marked Saltland and is represented by the right hand side camera icon). (Photo: Leigh Whisson).

Vegetation Unit 4 is remnant native Woodland with Grassland which occurs in two patches (Figure 4). The first patch (Woodland/Grassland 1) is 2.5 ha and is located north of the Saltland bordering the eastern side of Tyndall Road (Figure 13). It consists of scattered Eucalypts over grasses most of which are mixed agricultural weeds. The second patch (Woodland/Grassland 2) is 4.02 ha and is located south of the Saltland again bordering the eastern side of Tyndall Road. This patch has a small patch of scattered Eucalypts and Allocasuarina over grasses which are again mostly mixed agricultural weeds and a larger patch of open grassland which is again dominated by agricultural weeds (Figure 14).



Figure 13: Example of the Eucalypt and grassland patch of remnant native vegetation on the north side of the salt affected area adjacent to Tyndall Rd. Very little rehabilitation work has been done in this area. The photograph is taken from the north western side of the salt affected area facing west south west through the vegetation patch (see Figure 4. This photograph is marked Woodland/Grassland 1) (Photo: Leigh Whisson).



Figure 14: Example of the Eucalypt and grassland patch of remnant native vegetation to the south of the salt affected area. Very little rehabilitation work has been done in this area. The photograph is taken from the southern boundary of the Rehabilitation Management Plan area facing north (see Figure 4. This photograph is marked Woodland/Grassland 2) (Photo: Leigh Whisson)

### **REHABILITATION MANAGEMENT PLAN**

### Introduction

The following plan outlines the proposed actions for both initial surveys of vegetation, soil and water quality and ongoing monitoring of vegetation (both existing and new plantings), soils, ground water levels and water quality, surface water quality and aquatic invertebrates and terrestrial fauna. The monitoring plan aims to be comprehensive and incorporate best practice methods to ensure that the resulting information will be valuable both to inform decision making for ongoing adaptive management of the rehabilitation programme itself and to contribute reliable data to various databases which will contribute to understandings of the value of rehabilitated vegetation patches in a heavily cleared and disturbed agricultural landscape. A secondary goal of the plan is to create a rehabilitation programme that can provide some employment contracts for Indigenous rangers to assist with plantings, opportunities for students to be involved in the fauna monitoring and for field days for the local community to showcase the planting strategy, impacts of rehabilitation and different aspects of the monitoring programme.

### **Vegetation Management**

### (1) Vegetation Surveys

Management of the vegetation will commence with a vegetation survey which will produce a complete species list for each of the four identified Vegetation Units and description of each identified Vegetation Type using both the vegetation classification system of Muir (1978) and NVIS Structural Formation Terminology (DBCA, n.d.). Where appropriate. Vegetation Condition will also be assessed according to the Environmental Protection Authority's Vegetation Condition Scale (Environmental Protection Authority, 2016, p. 10) with allowance made for the fact that two of the identified Vegetation Units are the result of plantings and are not natural vegetation patches.

### (2) Vegetation Monitoring Transects

Monitoring transects 50 m in length will be established at 8 locations with two each in the established Brushwood and the remnant native patches of Woodland and Grassland (in the wooded areas) and four in the Woodland revegetation patches surrounding the Saltland. Locations for these proposed transects are shown in Figure 15. The transects and associated photo points will be established at the time of the vegetation surveys. Vegetation transect surveys will be repeated annually.



Figure 15: Proposed locations for the 8 vegetation transects to be established in the remnant native Woodland/Grassland Vegetation Unit and the already established Brushwood and Biodiverse Plantings. These 8 transects will be monitored annually. At least 6 additional transects will be established in the new plantings as they are established over the life of the plan (Base image source: Google Satellite).

### (3) Revegetation

New revegetation will be undertaken both in selected areas along the edge of the salt affected areas moving towards the middle of the area over time depending on the success of the plantings, and to infill some areas of the previous Biodiverse Planting that have been less successful. Plantings will also be targeted to the remnant Woodland and Grassland areas, particularly the areas that are totally dominated by grasses. The exact locations and plant species selected for these plantings will be determined based on the outcomes of the proposed soil testing (see below). Jacquie Lucas (Wheatbelt NRM) has provided a list of plants with varying levels of salt and waterlogging tolerance to consider for the revegetation work. This list is included in Appendix 1. Planting will be undertaken during winter each year and at least six new vegetation transects will be established to monitor the success of the plantings over the life of the project. Monitoring of vegetation transects in the newly planted areas will be repeated every six months for the first 5 years after establishment. Data obtained from monitoring the plantings will be combined with soil and water quality data to inform planting decisions in subsequent years.

The aim of the revegetation over 5 years will be to complete the following:

- Biodiverse Planting Area 1 Infill planting of 1.3 ha total
- Biodiverse Planting Area 2 Infill planting of 1 ha total
- Saltland 6ha
- Woodland/Grassland 6.57 ha

The aim at the end of the 10 years is to have

- completed all the infill plantings listed above in both Biodiverse Planting Areas,
- planted the entire Woodland/Grassland area and
- completed planting of 75%-80% of the Saltland including infilling of any areas that have not been successfully revegetated over the first 5 years.

This will amount to a goal of revegetating approximately 3 ha per year including a combination of new plantings and infill/repeat plantings where the plantings have not been successful, or changes in the soil or water quality allow the inclusion of additional species. Exact locations and species to be included in the plantings in the first year will be decided after the initial vegetation surveys and soil and water quality sampling have been completed at the start of the project.

### (4) Herbivore Exclusion Plots

Eight herbivore exclusion sites will also be established to determine the effect of grazing by both feral and native herbivores particularly their impact on the revegetation plantings during the early stages of establishment. These will be 2 x 2 m areas which will be fenced using star pickets and 90 cm rabbit netting and four strands of fencing wire with the top wire at a height of 1.2 m. Each herbivore exclusion site will include a photo point. The

exclusion plots will be monitored every 6 months using photographs and more frequent checks of fence integrity conducted opportunistically. The exact locations of the exclusion plots will be determined after the revegetation areas are chosen each year. In combination with the mammal surveys these exclusion plots will help determine whether rabbit control is required.

# (5) Perch Points

To assist with natural seed dispersal by birds perch points will be placed in the newly planted rehabilitation areas as well as in the existing established Brushwood plantings. This will help to increase species diversity in the newly planted areas and will benefit the Brushwood areas by possibly increasing species diversity naturally without having to spend time and effort on specific plantings. The perch points will be created opportunistically from fallen timber collected in the local area.

### (6) Fungi Surveys

Fungi surveys will be undertaken opportunistically during vegetation surveys, monitoring of vegetation transects and during planting and/or bird surveys in the various vegetation plots. Fungi will be identified using published books and papers or through consultation with specialist mycologists as required.

## (7) Spiny Rush (Juncus acutus) Control

There is one patch of Spiny Rush (*Juncus acutus*) covering approximately 50 m<sup>2</sup> in the north eastern corner of the salt affected area (Figure 4 marked with a red patch and labelled). This is a highly invasive weed which once established can completely dominate an area and eliminate all other vegetation (Figure 16). It is tolerant of waterlogging, moderate salinity and drought. The Western Australian Herbarium recommend that early control of infestations to prevent their spread is the best form of control (WA Herbarium, 1998-). The identified Spiny Rush patch is still relatively small and immediate control measures should be undertaken to ensure that it does not become further established and start to spread including mechanical controls (digging up the plants is relatively easy due to their shallow rootedness), chemical spraying, burning the top growth, and planting of competitor species (WA Herbarium, 1998-). This work is being undertaken by the landowner using a combination of chemical spraying, burning, chemical spraying any regrowth and then planting the area with native species to outcompete the Spiny Rush. The patch will be monitored regularly and spot control implemented on an ongoing basis.



Figure 16: Part of the patch of Spiny Rush (*Juncus acutus*) located in the north east corner of the Saltland (Photo: Leigh Whisson).

### Soil and Water Sampling

#### (1) Soil Sampling

Soil surveys will be undertaken in a 100 m grid pattern over the entire area covered by this Rehabilitation Management Plan including in the revegetated areas, with additional sampling points at closer spacings included in areas, such as those requiring infill planting, where soil characteristics such as pH and salinity will be important to help choose appropriate plant species to use (Figure 17). Soil sampling will be carried out annually between January and March when the soil is dry as recommended by the Department of Agriculture (2020). The sampling points will be further apart than those recommended for agricultural soil sampling as they will not be informing treatments such as the addition of fertilisers or lime but will still provide sufficient information to manage plantings and identify any changes over time.

The initial sampling undertaken will be used to create a soil map which will be modified annually when sampling is repeated. The sampling will determine soil type, and measure soil salinity and pH. The repeated annual sampling will help to map changes in soil salinity and acidity to monitor the effects that the rehabilitation work is having and to help inform the selection of plants for ongoing plantings. Two samples will be collected at each sampling point – one from the soil surface and the second at a depth of 10cm. Soil testing for pH and salinity will be undertaken using both a field soil testing kit and a physico-chemical multimeter and the results compared.

### (2) Groundwater Sampling

The landowners have already established 20 ground water monitoring points placed at intervals around the edge of the salt affected land which have been being used to monitor groundwater depth. The depth sampling will be continued and salinity and pH monitoring will be added to the sampling which will be carried out twice per year in Spring and Autumn at the same time as the fauna monitoring (see below). Additional monitoring points may be added in the new revegetation sites if required.

# (3) Surface Water Sampling

Surface water will be sampled opportunistically where possible after heavy rain at one site in the Woodland and Grassland 2 patch of Vegetation Unit 4 to monitor the surface water quality in the creek flowing out of the saline area to see if the revegetation is resulting in any changes to water quality. This water flows into the lake system south of the area under rehabilitation but still within the subdivision boundary. The lake receiving this water is potentially important water bird habitat. The water will be tested for water quality using a handheld physico-chemical multimeter which will measure water parameters such as pH, salinity, conductivity, and dissolved oxygen and water samples will also be collected for identification of aquatic invertebrates. As far as possible invertebrates will be identified at least to Family level and assistance with identification sought from expert aquatic entomologists if required.

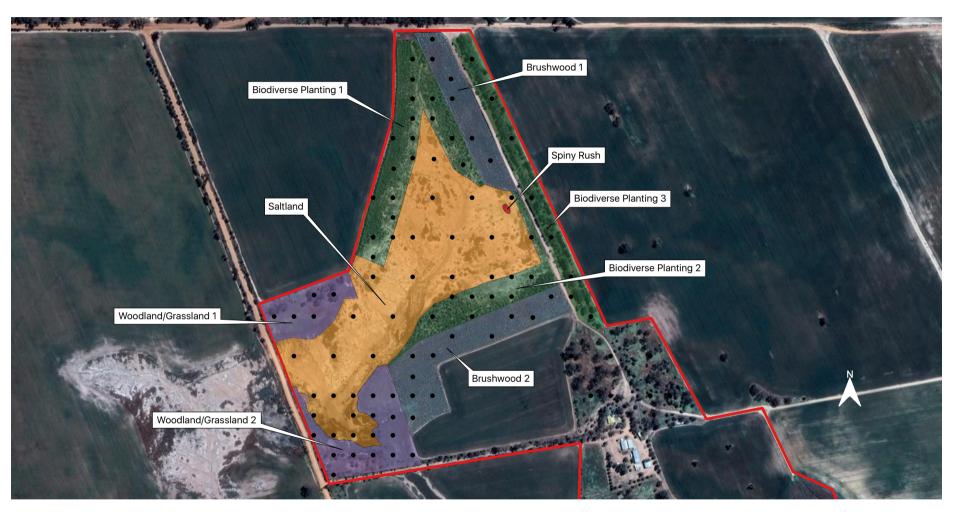


Figure 17: Proposed soil sampling sites to test soil type, pH and salinity throughout the Rehabilitation Management Area. The information from the soil sampling will be used to create a soil map and to monitor changes in salinity and pH over time. This information will help inform the choice of vegetation species to plant in different areas as the project progresses and monitor the progress of the rehabilitation project in reducing salinity and normalising soil pH over time (Base image source: Google Satellite).

#### Fauna

#### **Bird Surveys**

Systematic bird surveys will be carried out using the 2 ha, 20 minute search method as described by BirdLife Australia (2021). This method is considered the most valuable for providing the best information about bird occurrences and population changes. Surveys will be undertaken in the vicinity of 7 of the 8 initially established vegetation transects and an eighth bird survey site will be located in the middle of the Saltland Vegetation Unit (Figure 18, yellow stars). An additional two sites will be surveyed in larger remnant native woodland to the north and south east of the Rehabilitation Management Plan area to provide a comparison between these larger patches of remnant native vegetation and the small, disturbed remnants and the planted sites that are the primary focus of the Plan. Because of the long narrow nature of the patches of Brushwood and Biodiverse Plantings the chosen shape of the survey patches will most likely be 50 x 400 m rather than either 100 m x 200 m or the 80 m diameter circles and every attempt will be made to use a consistent shape for the 2 ha survey area across all the sites. Where the transects are less than 400 m from an adjacent transect, the surveys will be conducted on different days to avoid overlap.

Birdlife (2021) recommends choosing the survey locations from a map prior to arrival at the site to introduce a degree of randomness into the site selection. The location of the transects that will provide the general location for the bird survey sites have been chosen to sample Vegetation Units 1, 2 and 4 (not the Saltland) and the transect sites, the Saltland survey site and larger comparison sites have been determined from the aerial photographs prior to the vegetation surveys commencing. This approach is consistent with the Birdlife recommendation to choose the survey areas ahead of undertaking the surveys.

The surveys will be conducted twice per year in autumn and spring and a morning and evening survey will be conducted in each site for a total of 20 surveys each season. Opportunistic sightings will also be recorded but will be kept in a separate database from the systematic surveys. All data will be uploaded to the Atlas of Living Australia and because the surveys will be being repeated seasonally in the same 2 ha search areas over a number of years, an Atlas Habitat Form will be completed for each location and the data submitted using the allocated site number. These data will provide important long term information about bird species presence and abundance and their use of patches of rehabilitated vegetation which will contribute to an understanding of the importance of rehabilitated vegetation patches for bird diversity and habitat use in a heavily cleared agricultural landscape.



Figure 18: Locations of various survey sites and equipment placement for fauna surveys in the Lot 1376 Tyndall Road, Mumberkine Rehabilitation Management Plan zone and adjacent native vegetation patches: Bird Survey Sites (approximate location of the start of the 2 ha search area) shown by yellow stars, Motion Sensing Camera Sites shown by white circles, the Anabat Bat Recorder Site shown by the brown and black hexagon and the Bat Nest Box Sites shown by the yellow triangles.

### **Mammal Surveys**

Mammal surveys will be undertaken using a combination of formal surveys using motion sensing cameras, structured spotlighting surveys and an Anabat acoustic recorder, and opportunistic recording of tracks, scats or sightings while doing vegetation transects, bird surveys and soil sampling.

#### (1) Motion sensing cameras

Motion sensing cameras will be positioned in three locations for 30 days each in both autumn and spring. Sites in the Biodiverse Plantings on the edges of the Saltland have been chosen to investigate whether any mammals (in particular) are using the Biodiverse Planting Vegetation Units (Figure 18, white circles). While primarily targeting mammals, the motion cameras will also record the presence of other animals particularly birds and reptiles which will provide an additional source of data for the monitoring of those taxa. The cameras will also provide information on the presence and abundance of feral animals specifically foxes, cats and rabbits which may indicate the need for feral animal control programmes to be implemented.

The cameras will be set approximately 30 days before the vegetation transect surveys, spotlighting and bird surveys are scheduled in autumn and spring and removed at the commencement of those surveys to avoid disturbance. No lures will be used with the cameras. Images from the cameras will be analysed as soon as possible after collection of the SD cards and a database of species and abundance maintained for the life of the project. Data from the cameras will provide important information on the use of Biodiverse Plantings by native fauna which will contribute to understandings of the value of rehabilitated vegetation in providing habitat for mammals and other fauna in agricultural landscapes with heavily fragmented native vegetation patches.

#### (2) Structured Spotlighting Surveys

Structured spotlighting surveys will be carried out twice per year in autumn and spring and will consist of two surveys each season each involving one hour of spotlighting from the vehicle driving at approximately 10 km per hour around the perimeter tracks and one hour of spotlighting on foot to cover the major vegetation units. Methods employed in both vehicle and on foot spotlighting will follow those outlined in the Environmental Protection Authority's guide *Sampling Methods for Terrestrial Vertebrate Fauna* (Environmental Protection Authority, 2016, p.11). A consistent route for the spotlighting on foot will be established at the start of the project. All observations of fauna will be recorded on a data sheet which will include details of temperature, cloud cover and moon phase as well as species, number of individuals observed and distance from the road/observer. Any unusual or interesting sightings will be uploaded to the Atlas of Living Australia and, if particularly significant, reported to the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions.

### (3) Anabat Acoustic Recorder

An Anabat recorder which records ultrasonic bat calls will be installed in Biodiverse Planting 2 towards the edge of the Saltland (Figure 18, black and brown hexagon symbol). This recorder will be deployed twice per year in autumn and spring at the same time as the motion sensing cameras and will similarly be left in place for 30 days before being collected at the start of the transect, spotlighting and bird surveys. The recordings will be analysed to identify bat species in the area using the Anabat Insight Analysis Software that is supplied with the recorder and produces sonograms of the species present.

### (4) Bat boxes

Ten bat boxes as potential roosting sites for microbats will be constructed and installed following the methods suggested by Perth Zoo (2007/8, p. 16). Bat boxes will be monitored annually in autumn in accordance with Perth Zoo recommendations to minimise the risk of disturbance particularly during breeding periods. Proposed locations for the installation of the bat boxes are shown in Figure 18 (yellow triangles). Eight of the boxes will be installed in the Biodiverse Plantings and Woodland/Grassland Vegetation Units and two will be installed in the larger patch of remnant native vegetation outside the Rehabilitation Monitoring Plan area to provide a comparison.

### (5) Opportunistic surveys

Opportunistic searches for mammal tracks, scats and other sign (such as Koomal Possum scratches on tree trunks) will be undertaken while doing the formal vegetation and soil monitoring. All observations will be photographed, the location recorded with a GPS and notes taken on the type of sign, its estimated freshness, recent weather conditions (such as rainfall, high winds and so on), and light conditions when observed. Feral predator scats will be collected and preserved for later diet analysis when time and funding permit or as samples for a potential future student project.

Any Echidnas observed will be photographed and the record added to the Atlas of Living Australia database using the Echidna CSI App or directly via the BioCollect Echidna CSI webpage (https://biocollect.ala.org.au/ala/project/index/8c3ae3b1-5342-40b4-9e72e9820b7a9550). If any Echidna scats are found opportunistically they will be collected and submitted to Echidna CSI for analysis of genetics, diet, and reproductive and stress hormone levels as part of the ongoing Echidna CSI research project. The app is free and there is no cost other than minimal postage to submit any collected scats.

### **Terrestrial Invertebrates**

Terrestrial invertebrates will be surveyed for using a range of techniques to capture species that occupy different parts of the habitat including ground based and flying insects. Species identification will either be done in the field for commonly known species or in the office

using a digital microscope and a range of identification guides and/or publications such as *Worms to Wasps* (Harvey & Yen, 1997), *Complete Field Guide to Butterflies of Australia* (Barby, 2004) and *Moths of Australia* (Common, 1990).

## (1) Soil and Leaf Litter Invertebrates

Soil and Leaf litter invertebrate sampling will be carried out and the invertebrates extracted from the soil and leaf litter samples according to the methods outlined by Wheatbelt NRM in their On-Farm Soil Monitoring Handbook (Wheatbelt NRM, n.d.). Two samples of both soil and leaf litter will be taken from each of the 8 vegetation transects that will be set up in the identified Vegetation Units at the start of the Plan. One sample of both soil and leaf litter will be taken from each end of the 50 m transects. sites x 2 samples – at each end of vegetation transects. The surveys will be repeated in autumn and spring. Soil and leaf litter invertebrates will be separated from the collected material using a light box with collection vial as per the instructions in the Wheatbelt NRM Handbook mentioned above (Wheatbelt NRM, n.d.).

Leaf litter surveys will also include searching for and photographing Mygalomorph (trapdoor) spider burrows and marking their location with a GPS. Any records will be reported to the West Australian Museum. These spiders are very difficult to survey for specifically as they are extremely cryptic, wandering males are only very rarely captured in pitfall traps and even less likely to be seen rather than trapped, and the trapdoor lids of the burrows are often well camouflaged (Environmental Protection Authority, 2009, p. 8). These spiders are known from the area adjacent to the Rehabilitation Management Plan area (Mark Brockhurst, personal communication) and as Specially Protected (Schedule 1) Fauna it is important to be aware of the possibility that they may also occur in the Rehabilitation Zone.

## (2) Invertebrate Surveys in Vegetation

Collection of invertebrates on plants using beating and sweeping techniques outlined in the Australian Museum's *BugWise Invertebrate Collection Manual* (Bulbert, Gollan, Donnelly and Wilkie, 2007, p. 7 & 9) will be carried out at each end of the 8 transects that will be set up in the identified Vegetation Units at the start of the Plan in both autumn and spring. Efforts will be made to standardise the collection techniques between samplings based on the suggestions in the above Manual. Invertebrates will be either identified on site (for example easily identified spiders or cockroach species) or collected and identified in the office at a later date.

## (3) Light Trapping

Light trapping for nocturnal invertebrates using a white sheet and battery powered fluorescent light will be carried out at two locations on the edge of the Biodiverse Plantings near the Saltland for two hours per night over two nights in each of spring and autumn. The

light trapping will follow the methods outlined in the Australian Museum's *BugWise Invertebrate Collection Manual* (Bulbert, Gollan, Donnelly and Wilkie, 2007, p. 10). Invertebrates will be either identified on site (for example easily identified moth species) or collected and identified in the office at a later date.

### (4) UV Light spotlighting

Spotlighting using ultraviolet light torches to search for scorpions will be undertaken opportunistically during the 1 hour walking spotlight surveys for mammals and other vertebrate fauna in spring and autumn. Any scorpions encountered will be photographed under white light to aid identification.

## **Reptiles and Amphibians**

## (1) Reptile Surveys

Active searching for reptiles for example searching in leaf litter and logs and under bark will be carried out twice per year according to the methods described in the Environmental Protection Agency's Sampling Methods for Terrestrial Vertebrate Fauna (EPA, 2016 p. 11-12) taking care to minimise disturbance to habitat and carefully replacing any rocks or bark moved during the searches. These daytime surveys will be done for one hour in each Vegetation Unit in spring and autumn during the same period of field work as the vegetation transects, bird surveys and spotlighting. Reptiles will be identified visually using a range of field guides (such as Storr, Smith and Johnstone, 1999, Storr, Smith and Johnstone, 2002; Wilson and Swan, 2003, and Bush, Maryan, Browne-Cooper and Robinson, 2000). Information recorded for each sighting will include location and habitat type (vegetation type, vegetation species and cover), ground cover such as logs and leaf litter (with notes on cover, depth and litter type), soil type, and weather (temperature and recent rainfall). Reptiles may also be seen during the spotlighting surveys described above. Any records of observed reptiles will be submitted to the Atlas of Living Australia. Uncommon or unexpected species will be reported to the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions.

## (2) Amphibian Surveys

Amphibian surveys will be undertaken opportunistically especially after heavy rain in association with the surface water sampling described above. Amphibians will be identified visually (if they can be seen clearly enough without hand capture) using field guides such as the Field Guide to the Frogs of Western Australia (Tyler and Doughty, 2009) and through call identification using the Australian Museum's FrogID app (Australian Museum, n.d.). Frogs may also be seen during the spotlighting surveys described above. Information recorded will include habitat type such as vegetation structure, vegetation species, cover, presence of logs, leaf litter cover, depth and litter type, soil type, and weather conditions such as temperature and recent rainfall.

### **PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION TIMELINE**

The following GANTT charts (Tables 1 and 2) summarise the proposed timelines for the work over the first two years. The first year will include the set up of all the transects and herbivore exclusion plots in the existing revegetation patches, construction and installation of bat boxes, determination of the routes for the bird surveys and spotlighting, and creation of the baseline soil maps and will therefore require more hours of labour than subsequent years. The GANTT charts indicate which months the work will be undertaken in but, as the labour budgets indicate, the work will not extend over the whole month in every instance. The GANTT charts therefore need to be read alongside the budgets for labour to determine time commitment throughout the year.

## **Table 1:** GANTT chart showing the timing by month for the work to be undertaken in Year 1

Actions	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Vegetation surveys												
Soil surveys and mapping												
Seedling species selection												
Ripping /Mounding												
Weed control												
Planting												
Monitoring transects – install old												
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Herbivore excl. plots- install old												
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Photo Points												
Ground water monitoring												
Bird Surveys												
Motion sensing camera - install												
Motion sensing camera - pickup												
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Analysis of recordings												
Bat Nest Box - building												
Bat Nest Box - installation												
Bat Nest Box - monitoring												
Soil & Leaf litter invertebrates												
Light trapping invertebrates												
Reptile surveys												
Opportunistic surveys												

## **Table 2:** GANTT chart showing the timing by month for the work to be undertaken in Year 2

Actions	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Vegetation surveys												
Soil surveys & mapping review												
Seedling species selection												
Ripping /Mounding												
Weed control												
Planting												
Monitoring transects – install new												
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## **Appendix 1: Species list for Revegetation**

**Table A1:** Suggested list of species for revegetation work (provided by Jacquie Lucas, Wheatbelt NRM).

Species	Common Name	Salt Tolerance	Water Logging Tolerance	Landscape Element/Topography
Acacia aestivalis				Low-lying flats, roadsides
Acacia cupularis				Sandplains, clay flats, along drainage lines.
Acacia lasiocarpa	Panjang			Winter-wet areas, swamps, coastal dunes & flats
Acacia ligustrina				Near salt flats & depressions, low hills
Acacia meisneri	Blue Wattle	Slight to Moderate		Drier end of floodways, floodfringes, salt lake edges & across the landscape
Acacia microbotrya	Manna Wattle, Manna gum	Slight	Slight	Outcrops, near watercourses, salt lakes, road verges.
Acacia pulchella	Prickly Moses			Low-lying areas, swamps, near watercourses
Acacia saligna	Orange Wattle	Moderate	Slight	Variety of habitats
Acacia saligna subsp. lindleyi	Golden Wreath Wattle, WA Golden Wattle	Moderate	Slight	Variety of habitats
Atriplex hymenotheca		High	Moderate	Salt lakes margins.
Atriplex semibaccata	Creeping Saltbush/Berry saltbush	Moderate	Slight	Saline flats & lakes.
Casuarina obesa	Swamp Sheoak, Saltwater Sheoak	Extremely High	High	Along rivers, creeks, salt lakes.
Didymanthus roei		High	Slight	Salt flats & lakes
Eucalyptus loxophleba subsp. supralaevis		Moderate		Flats
Eucalyptus myriadena subsp. myriadena		Moderate		Near salt lakes, low rises, plains.
Eucalyptus orthostemon	Diverse Mallee	Slight		Flats, ridges, along drainage lines, creeks, in saline depressions.

Species	Common Name	Salt Tolerance	Water Logging Tolerance	Landscape Element/Topography
Eucalyptus pyriformis	Pear-fruited Mallee			Plains, hillslopes.
Eucalyptus sargentii subsp. onesis	Mortlock River Mallee	High		Lake-side and natural drainage line
Hakea preissii	Needle Bush, Needle Tree	Moderate	Moderate	Margins of salt marsh, plains.
Hypocalymma angustifolium	White Myrtle			Flats, swamps, along watercourses, near permanent fresh-water springs, outcrops, hillsides.
Isolepis cernua var. setiformis				Coastal sites, swamp & creek margins, winter-wet depressions.
Jacksonia sternbergiana	Stinkwood			Along rivers & creeks, near swamps, flats, dunes.
Juncus kraussii subsp. australiensis	Shore rush	High	High	Alluvium. Swamps, brackish estuaries, saline flats.
Juncus pallidus	Pale Rush	Slight	High	Swamps, watercourses.
Lepidosperma costale		Moderate	Slight	
Lepidosperma sanguinolentum				
Leptospermum erubescens	Roadside Teatree	Slight to Moderate		
Maireana brevifolia	Small-leaf Bluebush	Moderate	Slight	Drier floodways and floodfringes of saline waterways
Melaleuca acuminata	Creamy Honey- myrtle, Broombrush	Moderate		Swampy depressions, rises, often saline.
Melaleuca adnata		Moderate	Moderate	Along drainage lines, flats.
Melaleuca hamata				Watercourses, uplands.
Melaleuca hamulosa	Creek Honey- myrtle	Moderate to High		Winter-wet flats, saline depressions, swamps, granite outcrops.
Melaleuca lateriflora	Oblong-leaf Honey-myrtle / Gorada	Moderate	Moderate	Winter-wet flats, floodplains, creeklines, swampy & saline flats.
Melaleuca scalena		Moderate		Flats, gentle undulating slopes, hills, edge of drainage lines, adjacent to salt lakes.
Melaleuca thyoides	Saltwater Teatree, Salt-buster Myrtle	Extremely High	Moderate	Margins of salt lakes, floodplains, river banks.
<i>Melaleuca viminea</i> subsp. <i>viminea</i>		Moderate	Moderate	Winter-wet depressions, along watercourses.

Species	Common Name	Salt Tolerance	Water Logging Tolerance	Landscape Element/Topography
Pittosporum angustifolium	Native willow	Moderate	Moderate	Sandplains, along rivers & creeks, granite rocks.
Rhagodia drummondii	Lake- fringe rhagodia	High	Slight	Salt lakes, saline flats
Tecticornia indica subsp. bidens	Brown-head Samphire	High	High	
Tecticornia pergranulata subsp. pergranulata	Blackseed Samphire	High	High	



## 9.4 MR DARRELL BOASE – CANCEL TENEMENT RATES ASSESSMENT A1326

File Reference	142.10						
Disclosure of Interest	Nil						
Applicant	Mr Darrell Boase						
Previous Item Numbers	No Direct						
Date	13 April 2021						
Author	Peter Bentley – Chief Executive Officer						
Authorising Officer	Peter Bentley – Chief Executive Officer						
Attachments							

- Letter Darrell Boase
- 2. Extracts from Mining Tenements Roll
- 3. Copy of Application for Mining Tenement

### Summary

It is requested by Mr Darrell Boase that mining tenement rates for Assessment A1326 be cancelled.

### Background

Mr Darrell Boase and Mr Christopher Meakins applied for and obtained and exploration licence (No 70/4830) relating to four blocks, as per the attached documents, in March 2016. Council was advised by Landgate in July 2017 that the tenement had been granted and it was assigned Assessment No A1326 from the valuation system report dated 5 July 2017. A further search of the Landgate reports received by Council staff shows that the tenement still appeared as valid on the roll dated 1 June 2019. This means that from Landgate's perspective, the tenement was considered active at least until that date.

In late 2017, the proponent wrote to Council requesting that it waives the mining tenement rates relating to Assessment A1326. Council's then CEO wrote to Mr Boase advising that Council had refused to waive the rates. It is unclear at this stage as to why Mr Boase believed that rates were not applicable to the tenement.

Once Council is advised by Landgate that a tenement has been granted, it can charge tenement rates.

Mr Boase has had a number of conversations with Council's Rates Officer subsequent to this original request with regard to a letter from DMIRS advising him of the forfeiture of the tenement. Council staff did not receive advice from Landgate until August 2019 that the tenement had been forfeited. Mr Boase has stated that he received notice in late January 2019. Mr Boase has not provided a copy of this letter although he was originally requested to do so by our Rates Officer.

### Consultation

**Councils Rates Officer** 

### **Statutory Environment**

• Local Government Act 1995



### **Policy Implications**

Council does not have a specific policy regarding this matter.

### **Financial Implications**

Council levies Mining Tenement rates over and above the UV rates applied to the land. Council is empowered to do so via the *Local Government Act*. We have levied just over \$2,300 in tenement rates and there is currently over \$300 in interest charges outstanding as well. Council would forfeit this revenue in the case that it agrees to write off these rates.

### Strategic Implications

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4.2.1	Operate in a financially sustainable manner							

### **Comment/Conclusion**

While there is some sympathy for the proponent position Council staff have acted appropriately from the outset. The proponent is perhaps expecting that Council cancels the rates for this tenement on the basis that a State Government agency either made a mistake or failed to advise within reasonable timeframes. This tenement has been treated like any other with an assessment being created once it appeared on the roll, it has been rated at the appropriate level, the tenement was removed when advised by Landgate and staff crediting back rates as was appropriate. Council staff have not sighted the alleged letter to Mr Boase from DMIRS.

It is unclear as to why Mr Boase did not pursue the tenement through 2017 and 2018 as the alleged notice of forfeiture was not received by him until 2019. It is clear that from the outset he did not believe that it should be rated given his early application to waive rates in 2017. Council does have the power to either waive rates or to deem that rates on a particular tenement are not applied and perhaps this was a testing of the waters.

### Timeline Rates for A1326 – Mining Tenement 04830/E70

- On May 7 2019, an overdue rate notice for levies from the 2018/2019 year was sent to the rate payer
- The ratepayer called a few weeks later and advised that his Mining Tenement had been revoked and was therefore no longer "live" because he had received a "Notice of Forfeiture" from the Department of Mines Industry Regulation and Safety (DMIRS) on 25/01/2019.

Between June 5 and 11, 2019

- Goomalling Shire records were checked but no evidence was found regarding the termination of the mining tenement in question.
- Rates Officer called Landgate and requested details of the status of the mining tenement given what had happened.
  - Advice was given by Ms Jade Turner that Landgate considered the mining tenement was "live" and the rating was valid.
- Ms Turner later called back and advised that she had called the DMIRS regarding this tenement to ensure Landgate had the correct status and was advised that a "Notice of Forfeiture" was indeed issued by them to the ratepayer in January 2019. However, the forfeiture was pending and had not yet been finalised.
- A call was then made to Scott Montgomery of DMIRS who confirmed that the "Notice of Forfeiture" was issued to the ratepayer and that it was still pending.



• A call was made to the ratepayer advising that the mining tenement was still "live" and he would need to apply to have it extinguished. The ratepayer was extremely surprised as he believed that it had been forfeited.

August 8 2019

• The Shire received a notice from Landgate advising that the mining tenement was extinguished as of July 11 2019.

### **Voting Requirements**

Simple Majority

## **OFFICERS' RECOMMENDATION**

That the Council:

- 1. Acknowledges Mr Boase's request to cancel tenement rates for Assessment A1326;
- 2. Advises Mr Boase that Council considers that its staff have acted appropriately under the circumstances related to this matter and in accordance with accepted practice and policy;
- 3. Also advise Mr Boase that while having some sympathy for his situation, that there is insufficient evidence or reason in his request to persuade it to cancel tenement rates on Assessment A1326 as its staff have acted appropriately and in exactly the same manner as for any other mining tenement.

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7/3/21 Peter Bentley, CEO Goomalling Shire,

Dear Peter,

In regards to rate notice A1326.

In line with most shires in WA the rates charged to mining tenements in agricultural areas are generally along similar policy lines as follows.-

MINING UV - The Mining UV rate category is levied on properties with a prospecting, exploration and mining land use.

OBJECT : The object of this differential rate is to raise additional revenue to fund cost impacts to the Shire of the mining sector.

REASONS (why the rate differs from other categories): Supports the large investment that the Shire makes in road and road drainage infrastructure to service remote mining activities on rural roads throughout the municipality and reflects the extra maintenance, impacts and frequency that is required to ensure a minimum level of serviceability above that normally required to meet the needs of farmers (Rural UV). Additional costs associated with monitoring of environmental impacts of clearing, noise, dust and smell.

This mining tenement was never granted working status. We were not allowed to set foot on it in this regard meaning no mining, testing or exploration of any description was ever undertaken before or after Notice of Intention to Forfeit 25/1/2019 of which we understood to have already taken place on 13/10/18.

No additional burden of any description has been placed on Council's resources. Council has the final decision on rates payable using the estimates provided by the Valuer General's office and relies on common sense to apply these when applicable. We strongly believe mining rates were not reasonably applicable in what was still the early application phase of this tenement before it was abandoned. We respectfully request they be cancelled.

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Sincerely, Darrell Boase. WESTERN AUSTRALIA Mining Act 1978 (Secs. 41, 58, 70C, 74, 86, 91, Reg. 64)

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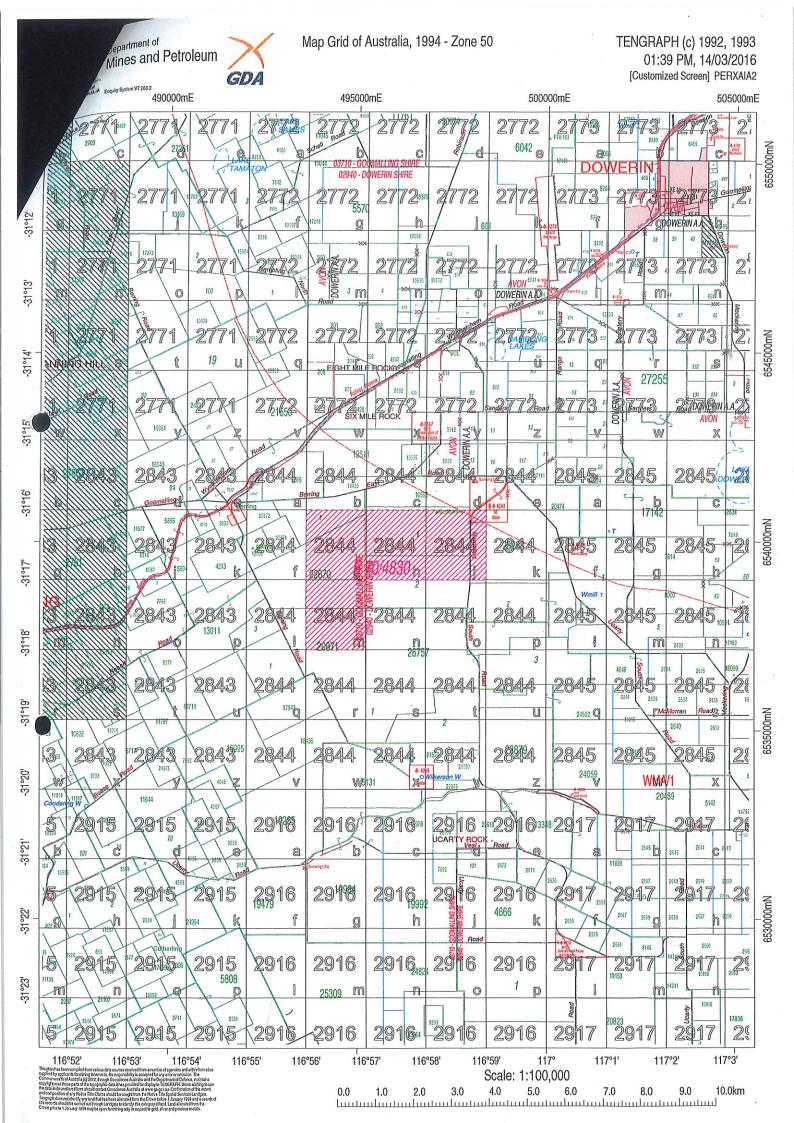
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CHARGEABLE

AREA REDUCTION VALUE CHANGED	1 1	\$306.00 \$316.00
TOTAL CHARGEABLE	2	\$622.00
TOTAL CHANGES FOR LG	2	\$622.00

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Good Morning,

Please find attached a copy of June's mining tenement schedule. If you have any queries can you please direct them to myself or Marion Anderson. Her email is Marion.<u>Anderson@landgate.wa.gov.au</u>

Angela Rao Frainee Mining Tenement Rating Officer Property & Valuations Landgate

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	Holder Address	: 133477 BREAKER RESOU 3: PO BOX 244 WEST PERI	JRCES NL TH WA 6872					

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### 9.5 APPLICATION OF COMMON SEAL – TEMPORARY OVERDRAFT APPLICATION – BENDIGO BANK

File Reference	
Disclosure of Interest	Nil
Applicant	Bendigo Bank
Previous Item Numbers	No Direct
Date	22 April 2021
Author	Tahnee Bird, Community Development Officer
Authorising Officer	Peter Bentley – Chief Executive Officer
Attachments NIL	

### Summary

The purpose of the report is to endorse affixation of the Shire of Goomalling Common Seal to Bendigo Bank Temporary Overdraft Application.

### Background

Bendigo Bank has provided the Shire of Goomalling a Temporary Overdraft to cover large project expense in lieu of grant funding that is paid in milestones after works are completed.

Bendigo Bank has approved the temporary overdraft.

The Common Seal is to be affixed to validate Temporary Overdraft Application.

### Consultation

No consultation was carried out

### Statutory Environment

Local Government Act 1995 (as amended)

### **Policy Implications**

There is no specific policy relating to this matter

### **Financial Implications**

There are no specific financial implications relating to this matter

### **Strategic Implications**

Shire of G	Shire of Goomalling Community Strategic Plan 2019-2028				
1.2.6	Provide to the community quality regulatory services				

### **Comment/Conclusion**



## Voting Requirements Simple Majority

## **OFFICERS' RECOMMENDATION**

That the Council:

1. Endorse the affixing of the Common Seal to the Bendigo Bank Temporary Overdraft Application.



## 10. ELECTED MEMBERS MOTION OF WHICH PREVIOUS NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN

Nil

## 11. NEW BUSINESS OF AN URGENT NATURE AGREED TO BY RESOLUTION OF COUNCIL

Nil

### 12. MATTERS BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

The meeting be closed to the public in accordance with section 5.23 Local Government Act 1995, 5.5.23(2))

- Matters affecting employee(s)
- Personal affairs of any person(s), including financial and/or commercial contracts
- Commercial Confidentiality
- Legal advice/matters
- Public safety/security matters where public knowledge may be prejudicial.

## 13. INFORMATION BULLETIN

### 13.1 INWARDS CORRESPONDENCE LISTING Tahnee Bird – Executive Assistant/Community Development Officer

Date Received	From	Description	File Number	Distribution
1 April	WALGA	Local Government News Issue 12		Email 1/4/21
6 April	Town Teams	Dowerin Do-Over Regional Conference		Email 6/4/21
9 April	LG Professionals	IPR Webinar – Informing Strategies		Email 9/4/21
9 April	WALGA	Local Government News Issue 13		Email 9/4/21
12 April	WALGA	Governance Update		Emailed 19/4/21
16 April	Robert Dew	Avon Midland Zone Meeting 23		Barry Email 16/4/21
20 April	Melissa Price	Durack Dispatch 20 April		Email 21/4/21
23 April	Melissa Price	Durack Dispatch 23 April		Email 23/4/21



## SHIRE OF GOOMALLING

AGENDA FOR ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL WEDNESDAY 19 MAY 2021

24/4/2021	Darren West	Celebration Laure Graham MLC	Email 27/4/2021
27/4/2021	OBRM	DFES 2019-20 Fuel Mgmt Activities	Email 27/4/2021
30/4/2021	WALGA	Local Government News Issue 16	Email 30/4/2021
30/4/2021	DLGSC	Perth & Peel post-lockdown	Email 30/4/2021
30/4/2021	Melissa Price	Durack Defence Dispatch 30/4/21	Email 30/4/2021



### 13.2 ACTION LIST Peter Bentley

Item	Action required	S	tatus	Comments
No		In prog	complete	
20	<ol> <li>Review the attached draft Fitness for Work Policy;</li> <li>Provide the policy to all staff for comment and review;</li> <li>Should there be no objections from the staff implement and adopt the policy.</li> </ol>	~		To be included in Policy Manual Review in 2020
32	<ul> <li>Give Mr Reiger a further 60 days to comply with the Demolition Order; and</li> <li>If not completed within this timeframe, then Council will carry out the demolition of the house that has been subject to previous orders of Council, in accordance to Section 140 of the Health (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1911 and recover the cost from the owners.</li> </ul>	×		
34	<ul> <li>Give Mr Reiger a further 60 days to comply with the Clean Up Order; and</li> <li>If not completed within this timeframe, then Council will carry out the Clean-up of Lot 239 that has been subject to previous orders of Council, in accordance to Section 140 of the Health (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1911 and recover the cost from the owners.</li> </ul>	¥		
338	<ul> <li>Review the attached proposed MOU for the continuation of the Community Emergency Services Manager program and advise all partners that in its current form the Council has some reservations regarding the cost of the program given the reduced value that Council has received over the past two years and the increasing cost that it will now face;</li> <li>Delegate Authority to the CEO to continue negotiations with all parties to obtain a better outcome with regard to the sharing of the officer as a resource;</li> <li>There being no concrete plan settled for an improved outcome regarding the officer's time, advise the partners of its intent to withdraw from the program.</li> </ul>	¥		
339	<ul> <li>Receives the WSFN Priority 1 – 5-Year Delivery Plan Program.</li> <li>Formalises its commitment to delivering Council's identified projects in the WSFN Priority 1 – 5-Year Delivery Plan.</li> <li>Seeks clarification on the ability to make small variations where failures occur affecting the project or clearing permit costs escalate significantly.</li> <li>Commit to considering Council's identified projects in their future Capital Works Budgets as outlined in the WSFN Priority 1 – 5-Year Delivery Plan as part of annual budget development and adoption processes.</li> </ul>	~		Laid on the table

## SHIRE OF GOOMALLING



AGENDA FOR ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL WEDNESDAY 19 MAY 2021

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340	• Pursuant of Sections 5.54 and 5.55 of the Local Government 1995, accepts the Annual Report and Financial Statements for the 2019/2020 financial year.		V	
	<ul> <li>Convenes the Annual General Meeting of Electors at 7.00 pm on 17 May 2021 at the Sports and Community Centre 47 Quinlan Street, Goomalling.</li> </ul>			
341	<ul> <li>Pursuant of Sections 4.20 and 4.61 of the Local Government Act, Council determine that it wishes to conduct the 2021 Local Government election as a voting in postal election.</li> <li>That the Council direct the CEO to obtain a quote for the holding of a postal voting election from the WA Electoral Commission and if greater than \$12,000 revert to a voting in person election.</li> </ul>	~		
347	<ul> <li>In accordance with Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 33A and the Local Government Act, Council adopts the 2020/21 Budget Review for the period ending 31 March 2021, as attached to the Agenda.</li> <li>That the CEO provides a copy of the review and determination to the Department within 30 days of determination.</li> </ul>	~		
	• The CEO investigate any and all reasonable measures that may reduce the deficit position prior to the financial year end.			

13.3	CEO'S REPORT
	Peter Bentley

To be presented verbally



### 13.4 WORKS MANAGER'S REPORT David Long

## WORKS CREW REPORT APRIL 2021

DATE	WORK DESCRIPTION
1	Rubbish run/Refuse site maintenance/Railway Tce public toilets + Konnongorring Hall Toilets-clean-sanitise /Bejoording - SLK 3.86 to 4.90 -Cement stabilisation of gravel overlay at 2% and 175 mm deep /Bolgart East-patch sand holes.
2	Public Holiday
3	Weekend
4	Weekend
5	Public Holiday
6	Paid Days Leave
7	RDO/Rubbish run/Refuse site maintenance/Railway Tce public toilets + Konnongorring Hall Toilets-clean-sanitise /Robert rd inspect reported damaged on signage/Bejoording - SLK 3.86 to 4.90 -Water Cement stabilised area - Inspect signage.
8	Bejoording - SLK 3.86 to 4.90 -Water Cement stabilised area - Inspect roadwork signage /Goon Gooning - install traffic hazard on wash outs.
9	Rubbish run/Refuse site maintenance/Railway Tce public toilets + Konnongorring Hall Toilets-clean-sanitise /Bejoording - SLK 3.86 to 4.90 -Water Cement stabilised area - Inspect roadworks signage /Konnongorring West - clean out culverts.
10	Weekend
11	Weekend
12	Rubbish run/Refuse site maintenance/Railway Tce public toilets + Konnongorring Hall Toilets-clean-sanitise /Bejoording - SLK 3.86 to 4.90 -Final trimming cement stabilised section ready for sealing /Town site-Clean down footpaths and drainage clearing.
13	Bejoording - SLK 3.86 to 4.90 -Final trimming cement stabilised section ready for sealing- pre coating aggregate /Robert - install new and repair fallen signs where required/Hullongine-Repair washouts with gravel and grade to reform.
14	Rubbish run/Refuse site maintenance/Railway Tce public toilets + Konnongorring Hall Toilets-clean-sanitise / Bejoording - SLK 3.86 to 4.90 -Final trimming cement stabilised section ready for sealing-mark out new seal width /Tyndall - patch potholes with cold mix/Gabby Quoi Quoi - install new bus signs on RSN 835.
15	Bejoording - SLK 3.86 to 4.90 -Seal pavement with 2 coat seal- 95/5 cut back bitumen prime with 14 mm aggregate and SR45 crumbed rubber with 10 mm aggregate second coat/Oak park - remove fallen tree and limbs.
16	Rubbish run/Refuse site maintenance/Railway Tce public toilets + Konnongorring Hall Toilets-clean-sanitise /Bejoording - SLK 3.86 to 4.90 -Seal pavement with 2 coat seal- 95/5 cut back bitumen prime with 14 mm aggregate and SR45 crumbed rubber with 10 mm aggregate second coat/Caravan Park-Level out bays- back blade general area.
17	Weekend
18	Weekend
19	Rubbish run/Refuse site maintenance/Railway Tce public toilets + Konnongorring Hall Toilets-clean-sanitise /RDO/Yarramony - replace hazard direction signs on s bends near boundary/ Gabby Quoi Quoi - SLK 10.41 -Replace failing timber culvert with 4 x 450 mm



	HDPE culverts and install pre cast headwalls - contract works.
20	Bejoording - SLK 0.00 to 3.35 - Recondition gravel shoulders/Leeson - gravel sheet wash out and patch sand holes/Goon Gooning - gravel sheet washout/Forrest st - patch potholes near Dunning's entrance/Quinlan st - patch potholes/Netball courts - assist with dug out installation/ Gabby Quoi Quoi - SLK 10.41 -Replace failing timber culvert with 4 x 450 mm HDPE culverts and install pre cast headwalls - contract works.
	Rubbish run/Refuse site maintenance/Railway Tce public toilets + Konnongorring Hall Toilets-clean-sanitise /Bejoording - SLK 0.00 to 3.35 - Recondition gravel shoulders/Leeson rd patch washouts/Sheen Rd - Clearing of spoil from culvert inlets and outlets/Goon Gooning - Complete patching washouts/Leeson - patch washouts/Railway reserve - back fill wash out on culvert and install guide posts/Town site - various works requests deliveries/Gabby Quoi Quoi - SLK 10.41 -Replace failing timber
21	culvert with 4 x 450 mm HDPE culverts and install pre cast headwalls - contract works.
22	Bejoording - SLK 0.00 to 3.35 - Recondition gravel shoulders/Sheen Rd - Clearing of spoil from culvert inlets and outlets/Mc lean - remove fallen tree/Football oval - remove limbs, leaves and refuse from surrounds/Anzac Day - prepare materials for ceremony/ Gabby Quoi Quoi - SLK 10.41 -Replace failing timber culvert with 4 x 450 mm HDPE culverts and install pre cast headwalls - contract works.
23	Rubbish run/Refuse site maintenance/Railway Tce public toilets + Konnongorring Hall Toilets-clean-sanitise /Bejoording SLK 0.00 to 3.35 - Recondition gravel shoulders/Anzac Day - Deliver materials for ceremony/Clarke rd Gravel sheet silt, sandy areas/GSC Ovals - Cart sand for top dressing bare areas/Sheen Rd - Gravel sheeting over culverts, clay and rocky areas/
24	Weekend
25	Weekend
26	Public Holiday
27	Bejoording rd SLK - 0.10 - 3.86 and SLK - 4.90 - 5.35 - Reseal using 98/2 bitumen with 10 mm aggregate, pre coated to aid with adhesion/Rubbish run/Refuse site maintenance.
28	Rubbish run/Refuse site maintenance/Railway Tce public toilets + Konnongorring Hall Toilets-clean-sanitise /Railway Tce public toilets + Konnongorring Hall Toilets-clean- sanitise /Bejoording rd SLK - 0.10 - 3.86 and SLK - 4.90 - 5.35 - Reseal using 98/2 bitumen with 10 mm aggregate, pre coated to aid with adhesion/Goon Gooning-Pick up Traffic Hazard signs/Long Forrest - inspect and repair signs and guide posts where required.
29	Bejoording rd SLK - 0.10 - 3.86 and SLK - 4.90 - 5.35 - Reseal using 98/2 bitumen with 10 mm aggregate, pre coated to aid with adhesion/GSC Pavilion - set up for funeral service.
30	Rubbish run/Refuse site maintenance/Railway Tce public toilets + Konnongorring Hall Toilets-clean-sanitise /Bejoording rd SLK - 0.10 - 3.86 and SLK - 4.90 - 5.35 - Reseal using 98/2 bitumen with 10 mm aggregate, pre coated to aid with adhesion/Clarke Rd - Gravel sheet silt areas/Gabby Quoi Quoi Rd-Install guideposts where required.



## **MAINTENANCE GRADING REPORT**

### SOUTH WEST

### SOUTH EAST

ROAD NAME	DATE
ANDERSON	21.2.20
BEBAKINE	21.4.21
BEECROFT	3.5.21
BOLGART EAST	10.3.21
CHITIBIN	4.2.20
CLARKE	21.10.20
CLAY PIT	5.1.21
EATON	18.2.20
GOON GOONING	15.4.21
HUGHES	26.3.21
JENNACUBBINE E	29.3.21
KROE HUT	26.8.20
LAWLER	19.3.21
LEESON	9.7.20
LONG FORREST	19.4.21
MC LEAN	31.3.21
MUGGIN MUGGINS	19.2.20
ROSSMORE	30.3.21
ROWLES	6.7.20
SAWYER	26.6.20
SHEEN	26.3.21
SMITH	10.3.21
TYNDALL	14.4.21
WONGAMINE	3.11.20

ROAD NAME	DATE
ABBATOIR	6.10.21
BERRING	18.8.20
BERRING E	10.5.21
BOASE	9.9.20
BROOKSBANK	9.3.21
DICK ST	6.1.21
GEORGE ST	12.3.21
HAGBOOM STH	2.12.19
HAYWOOD ST	5.1.21
HULLOGINE	21.7.20
KUNZIA WAY	6.5.21
MARTINDALE WAY	12.3.21
PATTERSON	8.3.21
PEAR TREE DRIVE	6.5.21
ROBERT	14.4.20
SLATER ST	12.3.21
SADLER	22.7.20
SALMON GUM WAY	6.5.21
SHORT ST	16.3.21
SMITH ST	5.1.21
UCARTY	18.3.21
YORK GUM WAY	6.5.21
WATERHOUSE WAY	16.3.21
WHITE ST	6.1.21
WILLIAM ST	6.1.21



### NORTH WEST

### NORTH EAST

ROAD NAME	DATE
BAIN	5.4.19
BURNT HILL	29.5.20
BURABADJI	26.3.19
CACTI	3.6.20
CARTER	10.6.20
COULTHARD	3.6.20
DEW	21.1.21
DONALD	17.3.21
GLATZ	7.1.21
HAYWOOD	9.6.20
JONES	22.1.21
KONNONGORRING W	21.1.21
LORD	11.1.21
MORREL	20.1.21
PINKWERRY	25.5.20
WHITFIELD	2.6.20

ROAD NAME	DATE
BERRING	29.4.20
BOTHERLING E	12.1.21
BURABADJI E	12.1.21
BYBERDING	18.1.21
CARTER EAST	11.5.20
COOPER	12.5.20
DEAN	18.1.21
DOWERIN-KONNONGORRING	19.1.21
EGAN	29.10.20
EVANS	28.4.20
FAIRLEE	12.5.20
GABBY QUOI QUOI	15.1.21
GRIFFITH WHALEY	13.5.20
KALGUDDERING W	12.5.20
KING	5.3.20
LAKE	22.4.20
MOUNTJOY	18.1.21
NAMBLING NTH	1.5.20
OAKPARK	21.12.20
PRYOR	29.4.20
SAWYER	6.3.20
SCHELL	1.5.20
SEIGERT	18.1.21
SHARA	1.5.20
SLATER	29.10.20
SPARK	21.12.20
WHITE	18.4.19
WILLIAMS	11.5.20



### 13.5 PARKS & GARDENS REPORT David Long

## April 2021

DATE	WORK DESCRIPTION
	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/Public Toilets and War Memorial-rake and tidy/Town streets - pick up fallen limbs and general refuse-rake and remove leaves from drains and kerbs/Football oval-mow/Hockey oval - mow/Mortlock lodge-edge and mow
1	lawns-garden bed maintenance.
2	Public Holiday
3	Weekend
4	Weekend
5	Public Holiday
6	Paid Days Leave
7	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/Public Toilets and War Memorial-rake and tidy/Town streets - pick up fallen limbs and general refuse-rake and remove leaves from drains and kerbs/59 Railway Tce-mow lawns-weed control/41 Throssell - mow lawns - yard maintenance/Townsite-weed control on street verges/Football oval - reticulation maintenance-unblock sprinklers/Playground-Rake and remove limbs, leaves and refuse.
8	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/Townsite-Prune over hanging limbs from footpaths/Football oval - mow/Tennis Pavillion-edge and mow lawns-garden bed maintenance-tidy surrounds.
9	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/Public Toilets and War Memorial-rake and tidy/Town streets - pick up fallen limbs and general refuse-rake and remove leaves from drains and kerbs/Railway Tce-Garden bed maintenance/Administration-edge and mow lawns/Koomal Village-edge and mow lawns/Cricket pitch - mow and weed/Football - line mark - top dress sprinklers and low areas/Pavillion + Gym - mow lawns - tidy surrounds.
10	Weekend
11	Weekend
12	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/Public Toilets and War Memorial-rake and tidy/Town streets - pick up fallen limbs and general refuse-rake and remove leaves from drains and kerbs.
13	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/7 Forward st - weed control/Railway Tce- Fertilise lawns/Anstey Park - edge and mow lawns-garden bed maintenance.
14	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/APU-edge and mow lawns-garden bed maintenance.
15	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/APU - prune trees and shrubs/Mortlock Lodge - edge and mow lawns.
	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/Public Toilets and War Memorial-rake and tidy/Town streets - pick up fallen limbs and general refuse-rake and remove leaves from drains and kerbs/Townsite - weed control/APU - reticulation checks and repairs-garden bed
16	maintenance.
17	Weekend
18	Weekend
19	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/Public Toilets and War Memorial-rake and tidy/Town streets - pick up fallen limbs and general refuse-rake and remove leaves from drains and kerbs/Railway Tce - edge and mow lawns/Hockey oval - mow and line mark.



	Daily watering schedule / Leakey aval manual water / Memorial Dark
20	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/Memorial Park - clean, rake and tidy -
20	prune shrubs - garden bed maintenance/Football oval - mow and line mark.
	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/Memorial Park - clean, rake and tidy -
	prune shrubs - garden bed maintenance//Pavillion and Gym-edge and mow lawns-remove
	leaves and refuse/Cricket Pitch - weed control/Tennis pavilion - edge and mow lawns-clean
21	general surrounds.
	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/Memorial Park - clean, rake and tidy -
	prune shrubs - garden bed maintenance/32 Eaton-mow lawns-garden bed maintenance/7
	Forward - Mow lawns - garden bed maintenance/Netball Courts - clean for netball/Football
22	oval - Mow boundary - trim around signs and fence.
	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/Public Toilets and War Memorial-rake and
	tidy/Town streets - pick up fallen limbs and general refuse-rake and remove leaves from
	drains and kerbs/Memorial Park - clean, rake and tidy - prune shrubs - garden bed
	maintenance/Millsteed-Edge and mow lawn-garden bed maintenance/Oval entry-Garden bed
	maintenance-rake and remove leaves, limbs and refuse/Memorial park - Final preparation for
23	Anzac ceremony/Football and Hockey Ovals - Prepare for home game fixtures.
24	Weekend
25	Weekend
26	Public Holiday
27	RDO
	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/Senior Citizens-Garden bed
28	maintenance/Cricket pitch - light verti mow, top dress and fertilise/Football oval - mow.
	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/Koomal Village-Reticulation
	repairs/Railway Tce-edge and mow ;awns-reticulation checks and repairs/Pavillion + Gym -
29	Edge and mow lawns/Townsite - weed control.
	Daily watering schedule/Hockey oval-manual water/Public Toilets and War Memorial-rake and
	tidy/Town streets - pick up fallen limbs and general refuse-rake and remove leaves from
30	drains and kerbs/Football oval - reticulation check and repairs/Townsite - weed control.
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## 13.6 PLANT REPORT David Long

April 2021				KMS/HRS
		KM/HRS		
FLEET	MACHINE	START	KM/HRS END	COMPLETED
GO 009	UTE	-17100	22181	5081
GO 010	J DEERE	0	0	0
GO 015	UTE	-24520	27987	3467
GO 016	UTE	-231265	231265	0
GO 017	TRUCK	-215567	219562	3995
GO 018	TRUCK	-230112	232797	2685
GO 019	TRUCK	-504997	511856	6859
GO 020	VOLVO	-16080	16151	71
GO 021	12 H	-15005	15098	93
GO 022	STEEL ROLLER	-4700	4700	0
GO 023	UTE	-184632	185889	1257
GO 024	LOADER	-8871	8936	65
GO 025	MULTI ROLLER	-1890	1901	11
GO 027	TRUCK	-267995	268600	605
GO 028	ВАСКНОЕ	-364	414	50
GO 033	COASTER BUS	-175701	177111	1410
GO 034	MASSEY	-7025	7025	0
GO 037	UTE	-98365	99688	1323
GO 038	UTE	-142346	145044	2698
GO 039	UTE	-251785	259300	7515
GO 040	SUV	-57856	59204	1348
GO 041	TRUCK	-231300	231859	559
GO 042	UTE	-111812	111868	56
GO 183	UTE	-217640	217750	110
GO SHIRE	SUV	-69123	72887	3764
GO SHIRE1	BUS	-276401	278448	2047
FLEET	MACHINE	REPAIRS CO	OMPLETED	
GO 018	TRUCK	Brake boos	ter-Clutch master cy	linder
GO 021	12 H	Hydraulic h	iose	
GO 022	MULTI ROLLER	Hydraulic leak - hydraulic hoses-		
GO 15101	TANDEM TRLR	Hydraulic fittings-		
MISC PLANT		GO - 035 -	service and fit new t	yres



### 13.7 BUILDING MAINTENANCE REPORT David Long

### April 2021

DATE	WORK DESCRIPTION
1	Training course - Working safely at heights/Pump station-Maintenance/Emoff-maintenance/
2-5	Weekend/Public Holiday
6	Pump station-Maintenance/Emoff-maintenance./Public toilets-replace door closer on disabled toilets/Sewer-Main line and pit maintenance and flushing.
7	Ant control - various building and residential properties/
8	Caravan Park - fit new locks to ensuites -flush drains.
9	Pump station-Maintenance/Emoff-maintenance/Sewer - Maintenance on main lines and manholes laneway between Forrest and Throssell.
10-12	Weekend /RDO
13	Pump station-Maintenance/Emoff-maintenance/Sewer - Maintenance on main lines and manholes on Hoddy St.
14	Konnongorring Hall - Maintenance inspection - power readings/Tennis pavilion - vermin and insect control/Golf club-vermin and insect control/Sewer - Replace manhole cover on gym line.
15	Refuse site - install leach drain - toilet cistern into site office.
16	Pump station-Maintenance/Emoff-maintenance/Refuse site - install leach drain - toilet cistern, water tanks into site office.
17-18	Weekend
19	Pump station-Maintenance/Emoff-maintenance/Refuse site - install leach drain - toilet cistern, water tanks into site office.
20	Caravan Park - install digital code locks on ensuites/Netball courts - dug out maintenance and installation.
21	Building maintenance meeting/Railway Station museum - pressure clean external walls and surrounds/Memorial Park - pressure clean gazebos and paving/Anstey Park - pressure clean gazebos.
22	OSH meeting/Fire warden meeting/Vermin and insect control - Tennis pavilion, Hockey shed and Gym.
23	Pump station-Maintenance/Emoff-maintenance/60 A Forrest StClear blocked drain-clean and repair carport guttering/60 B Forrest Stlevel sunken paving/Tennis pavilion-Patch and paint holes in external walls/GSC Pavilion - Level trip hazard at rear access to storeroom/Recreation Ground pumps-Inspect and test.
24-26	Weekend /Public Holiday
27	Pump station-Maintenance/Emoff-maintenance/Townsite - Information bay - repaint poles and shelter-Repaint metal rubbish bins.
28	Townsite - Paint metal park bench seats- repaint rubbish bins/Oak Park - Replace timbers on picnic settings-clean and inspect toilet.
29	Hockey oval - Repair tyres on hockey goals/Town Hall - clean cob webs from high ceilings/Refuse site-Backfill leach drain and tank/Townsite - Paint metal park bench seats- repaint rubbish bins/
30	Pump station-Maintenance/Emoff-maintenance/Refuse site-Backfill leach drain and tank/Townsite - Paint metal park bench seats- repaint rubbish bins/Sewer-Main line and pit maintenance and flushing./Lot 39 A Railway Tce-Inspect roof for water leaks.



### 13.8 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICER'S REPORT Tahnee Bird

MEETINGS/EVENTS/TRAINING		
29 March	Department of Transport – ride footpath network/Open grants	
12 May	LGIS Golf Tournament – Golf Club	
12 May	Library Grant fund – Loretta, CRC	
12 May	LEMC	
13 May	Maangart Yorga Program	

GRANTS				
STATUS	DETAILS			
Current	WABN Bowen Street (design and construct)			
	<ul> <li>Acquittal in process (waiting on GPS survey response)</li> </ul>			
Current	Pioneers Pathway Interpretative Project			
	<ul> <li>BBRF acquittal completed</li> </ul>			
	<ul> <li>Lotterywest acquittal due 30/9/2021 but aiming to</li> </ul>			
	complete by 30 June			
	<ul> <li>Waiting on Shire of Merredin's final invoice</li> </ul>			
Current	WABN High Street (design and construct)			
	Increase in project costs similar to Bowen Street due			
	to power poles proximity to footpath			
	<ul> <li>Request to use approved fund for Quinlan Street</li> </ul>			
	renewal instead (between Forrest and James Street)			
	<ul> <li>Request has been denied</li> </ul>			
	<ul> <li>Met with DoT, there is possibility of staging the project over the end of 2021-22/2022-23 with extension of</li> </ul>			
	funds, waiting for confirmation.			
	DoT intend on not opening a new funding round and			
	instead funding reserve project which would include			
	the additional funds required to complete High Street			
	in addition to Lockyer Street.			
Current	FRRR "In a Good Place" Program – Maangart Yorga Program			
	<ul> <li>Project underway, facilitators books for the 12 months</li> </ul>			
	Workshop 1-4 complete			
	Next workshop 10 June– Di Jackson Journal Making			

OPEN PROJECTS/EVENTS		
STATUS	DETAILS	
Current	She Did: Goomalling	
	The project will capture and catalogue female leaders in the community to share women's perspective of rural life, challenges and the COVID experience. Photos and stories will be shared on social media similar to "Humans of the	



	Wheatbelt". To expand the project, we may look at acquiring funding to print a small batch of books and archival prints for an exhibition/launch on International Women's Day 8 March 2022. Currently collecting expressions of interest.
Planning/Consultation	Anstey Park Revitalisation Focus Group • Kaye Boulden • Louise Barker • Loretta Johnston • Jess Lantzke • Jessica Wilkes • Cr Casey Butt • Cr Christine Barratt
	<ul> <li>Current considerations:</li> <li>Currently finalise concept scope</li> <li>Soft fall has been noted as preferred to sand from focus group/survey respondents. Which will significant escalate costs</li> <li>Focus group would like to preserve the verandah or replicate the design of the verandah including pillars. The group would also like to reuse the pillar bricks as part of the process. Both these would be labour intensive and more costing. Work camp could possibly save on the brick preservation component.</li> <li>Rising damp and condition of CWA building is deteriorating quite quickly.</li> <li>\$100,000 allocated to project from Community Infrastructure Program</li> </ul>
Planning	Ballardong/Koomal Koort Mural         Artist hasn't provided quote.         Project re-scoped to include multiple locations including         Anstey Park. Looking at new artists since Jade hasn't         responded in over three months.         Artists we are looking at (Council feedback on artist welcome)         http://www.ianmutch.com/         https://www.jackbromell.com/         https://arradmartyn.com/section/346854.html         https://jacksonharvey.com.au/artistbio         https://blankwalls.com.au/projects/         https://www.anyabrock.com/



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We will seek funding through Regional Arts Fund WA
Planning Goomalling Aboriginal History Book – Healing Stories from Koomal
Preliminary quotes obtained and budget presented to GAC
Awaiting confirmation of page numbers required before
submitting application
Current/Planning LGIS Golf Tournament
<ul> <li>Information pack and nomination forms have been</li> </ul>
sent.
<ul> <li>Budget attached for review</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>MFR only local business to support</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Goomalling Sport &amp; Community Centre have confirmed</li> </ul>
they will do breakfast for the Friday morning.
<ul> <li>Lot 39 will have easy breakfast options for the</li> </ul>
Saturday morning
Current/ongoing Updated/refresh visitgoomalling.com.au
Due to lack of budget Jess and Tahnee will work on updating
the website internally.
Current/ongoing Council Website www.goomalling.wa.gov.au
Working on update to improve accessibility and make the site
more user friendly. Updating in stages on a page by page
basis.
Current Library Grant
Two funding streams <b>Technology and Digital Inclusion</b> and
Encouraging Promising Practice Grants of up to \$5000
each. As a Tier 2 Local Government we can apply for both
streams.
I met with Loretta and confirmed two new touch screen
computers and large format scanner would be the priority for
the Technology and Digital Inclusion stream.
The Encourage Promising Practice we'll apply for funding for
a Library expo – More than Books to showcase services and
facilities the library offers. The event will include a colours by
numbers mural workshop to engage young people with the
library. They would also like new beanbag chairs for Better
Beginnings.



PIPELINE PROJECTS			
STATUS	DETAILS		
Onhold	Reconciliation Action Plan		
Onhold	Old Native Reserve preservation and interpretation		
Onhold	Youth Space		
Onhold	Cricket training nets		
Onhold	Oval lighting		

## **ATTACHMENTS**

1. LGIS Local Government Tournament - Budget

### 14. MEETING CLOSURE

# Budget LGIS Local Government Golf Tournament 2021

## Income

Estimo	ated Actual
Total Income\$45,70	60.00 <u>\$27,300.0</u> 0

**Platinum Sponsors** 

Estimated	Name of Sponsors		Estimated	Actual
1		\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00	
	LGIS			\$7,000.00
	LG Corporate Solutions			\$2,500.00
	Avon Waste			\$2,500.00
			\$7,000.00	\$12,000.00
Gold Sponsors				
Estimated	Name of Sponsors		Estimated	Actual
4	MJB Industries	\$2,000.00	\$8,000.00	\$2,000.00
	AccWest			\$2,000.00
	AFGRI			\$2,000.00
			\$8,000.00	\$6,000.00
Silver Sponsors				
Estimated	Name of Sponsors		Estimated	Actual
5	Statewide Turf Services	\$1,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00
	T-quip			\$1,000.00
	Specialised Tree Service			\$1,000.00
	Moma Solar			\$1,000.00
	Brooks Hire			\$1,000.00
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Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd	\$1,000.00
Butler Settineri	\$1,000.00
Western Stabilisers	\$1,000.00
\$5,000.0	\$8,000.00

Other Sponsors				
Estimated	Name of Sponsors		Estimated	Actual
2	\$5	00.00	\$1,000.00	
	Mortlock Fabrication & Repairs			\$500.00
	Essenjay Cleaning			\$300.00
	Vanguard Press donated printing			
	Mara Crann			\$500.00
			\$1,000.00	\$1,300.00

Nominations				
Estimated	Shire/Company		Estimated	Actual
120	Thursday	\$85.00	\$10,200.00	
120	Friday	\$120.00	\$14,400.00	
			\$0.00	\$0.00
			\$0.00	\$0.00
			\$24,600.00	\$0.00

# **Event Budget for** LGIS Local Government Golf Tournament 2021

## **Expenses**

Estimate	d Actual
Total Expenses\$38,909.0	00 \$2,000.00

Site	Estimated	Actual
Room and hall fees	\$0.00	
Site staff	\$0.00	
Green fees (\$5 per day)	\$1,500.00	
Cart hire (\$20)	\$400.00	
Total	\$1,900.00	\$0.00

Miscellaneous	Estimated	Actual
Transportation (bus)	\$275.00	
Accommodation	\$242.00	
Adminstration	\$2,500.00	
Total	\$3,017.00	\$0.00

Prizes	Estimated	Actual
Trophies	\$6,000.00	
Other		
Total	\$6,000.00	\$0.00

Refreshments	Estimated	Actual
Food - Thursday	\$3,500.00	
Food - Friday	\$6,300.00	
Drinks - Thursday	\$4,000.00	
Drinks - Friday	\$4,000.00	
Total	\$17,800.00	\$0.00

Program	Estimated	Actual
Information booklet		
Gift bags	\$1,617.00	
Shirts	\$4,900.00	
Golf Towel	\$1,575.00	
Socks	\$2,100.00	\$2,000.00
Total	\$10,192.00	\$2,000.00

# Budget LGIS Local Government Golf Tournament 2021

## **Profit-Loss Summary**

