



ATTACHMENTS

Ordinary Meeting of Council



Meeting to be held in Council Chambers at
15 Maddock Street, Mukinbudin
Commencing at 2.30pm Tuesday 21st July 2026



**North Eastern Wheatbelt
Regional Organisation of Councils**

Executive Meeting

Tuesday 9 June 2026

Shire of Trayning Council Chambers

MINUTES

9.30am Morning Tea
10am Executive Meeting
1pm NEWTRAVEL

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ANNUAL CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

MONTH	ACTIVITY
January	
February	🔥 Council refreshes itself on NEWROC Vision, Mission, Values (review Vision and Mission every other year) 🔥 Council reviews NEWROC project priorities / strategic plan
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May	🔥 NEWROC Draft Budget Presented 🔥 NEWROC Executive Officer Contract/Hourly Rate Review (current contract expires June 2027)
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August	🔥 Information for Councillors pre-election 🔥 NEWROC Audit
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ONGOING ACTIVITIES

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NEWROC Rotation

Shire of Mt Marshall

Shire of Nungarin

Shire of Wyalkatchem

Shire of Koorda

Shire of Mukinbudin

Shire of Trayning

Shire of Dowerin (Oct 2025 – Oct 2027)

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NORTH EASTERN WHEATBELT REGIONAL ORGANISATION OF COUNCILS

Minutes for the Executive Meeting held on Tuesday 9 June at the Shire of Trayning Council Chambers commencing at 10.41am.

MINUTES

1. OPENING AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEWROC CEO welcomed everyone and opened the meeting at 10.41am.

2. RECORD OF ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

2.1. Attendance

Manisha Barthakur	CEO, NEWROC and CEO, Shire of Dowerin
Peter Naylor	CEO Shire of Trayning
David Nayda	CEO, Shire of Nungarin
Tanika McLennan	CEO Shire of Mukinbudin
Zac Donovan	CEO Shire of Koorda
Tom Kettle	CEO, Shire of Wyalkatchem
Caroline Robinson	Executive Officer, NEWROC (10am – 11.25am)

2.2. Apologies

Ben McKay	CEO, Shire of Mt Marshall
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2.3. Guests

Leo Quinn from Retina Visions (online)

Ryan Janes, LHAAC Coordinator, Local Health Authorities Analytical Committee (online)

2.4. Leave of Absence Approvals / Approved

Nil

3. Declarations of Interest and Delegations Register

3.1. Delegation Register

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NEWROC Website	CEO	NEWROC EO	Council June 2017

4. Presentations (Online)

Leo Quinn from Retina Visions - Road Imaging and Reporting system (10am – 10.15am)

Ryan Janes, LHAAC Coordinator, Local Health Authorities Analytical Committee (10.20am – 10.35am)

5. MINUTES OF MEETINGS

Minutes of the Executive Meeting held on 7 April 2026 have previously been circulated.

RESOLUTION

That the Minutes of the Executive Meeting held on 7 April 2026 be received as a true and correct record of proceedings.

Moved Z Donovan

Seconded T McLennan

CARRIED 6/0

5.1. Business Arising

Members discussed the waste project and actioned the following:

ACTION: Project Plan broken down for each member Shire. CEO's together with Works Manager respond to NEWROC EO as to what is required at each site.

Timeline for the grant to be reviewed and amended, so too any further requests which come from the site visits by CEO's and Works Managers.

6. FINANCIAL MATTERS**6.1. Income, Expenditure and Profit and Loss**

FILE REFERENCE:	42-2 Finance Audit and Compliance
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	4 June 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	
CONSULTATION:	
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT

Account transactions for the period 1 May to 31 May 2026

BB NEWROC Funds-5557 Transactions

North Eastern Wheatbelt Regional Organisation of Councils

For the period 1 May 2026 to 31 May 2026

Date	Description	Reference	Credit	Debit	Running Balance
BB NEWROC Funds-5557					
Opening Balance			148,744.90	0.00	148,744.90
01 May 2026	Bendigo Bank	Bank Fee	0.00	1.20	148,743.70
01 May 2026	Xero Australia	XERO	0.00	71.25	148,672.45
01 May 2026	Payment: Shire of Narembeen	INV-0145	1,537.00	0.00	150,209.45
08 May 2026	Payment: Shire Of Nungarin	INV-0152	2,828.00	0.00	153,037.45
13 May 2026	Payment: Mint Collaborative	Training	0.00	7,150.00	145,887.45
13 May 2026	Payment: Dimensions Cafe	Catering	0.00	1,161.60	144,725.85
13 May 2026	Payment: Bencubbin CRC		0.00	155.00	144,570.85
13 May 2026	Payment: Shire of Mt Marshall	Venue Hire	0.00	170.00	144,400.85
18 May 2026	Payment: Shire Of Mukinbudin	INV-0148	2,828.00	0.00	147,228.85
18 May 2026	Payment: Shire of Dowerin	INV-0151	2,828.00	0.00	150,056.85
22 May 2026	Payment: Shire of Trayning	INV-0150	2,828.00	0.00	152,884.85
22 May 2026	Payment: Shire of Koorda	INV-0149	2,828.00	0.00	155,712.85
22 May 2026	Payment: Shire of Wyalkatchem	INV-0153	2,828.00	0.00	158,540.85
Total BB NEWROC Funds-5557			18,505.00	8,709.05	158,540.85
Closing Balance			158,540.85	0.00	158,540.85
Total			18,505.00	8,709.05	9,795.95

Balance Sheet

North Eastern Wheatbelt Regional Organisation of Councils
As at 31 May 2026

31 MAY 2026

Assets

Bank

BB NEWROC Funds-5557	158,540.85
BB Term Deposit Account-1388	324,363.98
Total Bank	482,904.83

Current Assets

Sundry Debtors Control	2,828.00
Total Current Assets	2,828.00

Total Assets

485,732.83

Liabilities

Current Liabilities

ATO Integrated Client Account	3,876.00
GST	(139.07)
Rounding	0.21
Sundry Creditors Control	3,776.00
Unpaid ATO Liabilities	(5,419.00)
Total Current Liabilities	2,094.14

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2,094.14

Net Assets

483,638.69

Equity

Current Year Earnings	(19,738.11)
Retained Earnings	503,376.80
Total Equity	483,638.69

RESOLUTION

That the income and expenditure from 1 May to 31 May 2026 and balance sheet be received.

Moved T Kettle

Seconded T McLennan

CARRIED 6/0

7. MATTERS FOR DECISION

7.1. MICROGRID

FILE REFERENCE:	107-1 Power
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	4 June 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	CPA Scope of Works
CONSULTATION:	Ben McKay
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT

The microgrid remains a priority project for NEWROC. The Bencubbin Renewable Microgrid Feasibility Study by Sunrise found that a renewable microgrid for Bencubbin and the downstream radial network is technically, commercially and practically feasible, and identified its key value in improving reliability, increasing local electricity capacity and supporting future economic development. Western Power has also provided a letter of support for the project in principle.

The project builds on earlier NEWROC work, including the previous REDS grant-supported technical planning phase and subsequent feasibility investigations. Acquittal of the REDS grant remains outstanding at present as NEWROC has not expended its full co-contribution (circa \$17K).

The NEWROC Executive Officer and the CEO of the Shire of Mt Marshall recently met with Community Power Agency (CPA) to discuss how the project could be progressed. CPA has provided options for supporting NEWROC, ranging from strategic advisory support through to a more involved delivery partner role.

Their proposed work could complement the technical and commercial pathway already developed by Sunrise and help to design community engagement, identify community participation and local benefit-sharing options, coordinate broader project planning inputs, and strengthen the project's readiness for future funding, investment and implementation discussions.

Information was discussed.

ACTION: NEWROC EO to follow up with Shire of Wyalkatchem to provide background to the project. NEWROC EO to make contact with CPA to discuss specific roadmap.

7.2. DFES DISASTER RESILIENCE

FILE REFERENCE:	035-6 Federal Grants
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	4 June 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	
CONSULTATION:	
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT

The [Disaster Ready Fund \(DRF\)](#) is an Australian Government initiative that will deliver up to \$200 million in funding over five years from 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2028, to fund projects that support natural disaster resilience and risk reduction. The Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) is the Lead Agency for DRF applications from Western Australia and the Indian Ocean Territories for Round Four.

NEWROC (under the Shire of Narembeen) previously supported a DRF Round Three application titled Eastern Wheatbelt Power Resilience Project, led by the Shire of Narembeen and submitted on 28 April 2025. The project sought Commonwealth funding of \$744,180 with total project value of \$869,160, supported by co-contributions from participating local governments and regional partners. The proposal aimed to improve resilience during bushfires, cyclones and thunderstorms by installing self-sustaining backup power infrastructure at eight evacuation centres and one medical centre across the eastern Wheatbelt.

The application included NEWROC as a delivery partner and in-kind contributor. These were the specific items requested:

Shire of Dowerin – Dowerin Recreation Centre

- power switch
- new generator

Shire of Mt Marshall – Beacon Recreation Centre

- power switch
- new generator

Shire of Mukinbudin – Mukinbudin Recreation Centre

- generator only

Shire of Nungarin – Nungarin Recreation Centre

- power switch
- new generator

While the application was unsuccessful, the proposal identified a regionally coordinated resilience project and provides a basis for discussion on whether NEWROC wishes to support a revised application in Round Four. Members are asked to consider whether the group would like to reapply, either for this project or for a modified disaster resilience proposal.

ACTION: The NEWROC EO contact DFES for previous grant feedback and subject to this, members consider re-applying.

MATTERS FOR DISCUSSION

7.3. LAND AND HOUSING

FILE REFERENCE:	090 – 1 Housing General
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	4 June 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	Housing Plan DRAFT Briefing Note
CONSULTATION:	RoeROC EO WEROC EO Wheatbelt Development Commission
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT

The NEWROC key worker housing project has now progressed to an evidence-based stage, supported by the preliminary business case and individual Town Action Plans being prepared for member Shires. The Town Action Plans are tailored to each Shire's circumstances and are intended to identify priority residential land, servicing constraints, planning actions and practical next steps to increase housing supply and workforce accommodation. It is noted that not every NEWROC member has received their Town Action Plan from the Wheatbelt Development Commission.

The preliminary business case identifies a significant housing shortfall across the NEWROC subregion. By 2031, the estimated workforce housing requirement is an additional 185 to 307 dwellings, with broader dwelling demand of 264 to 420 dwellings across the subregion. The analysis also estimates that 38 to 60 dwellings per year may be required over the next seven years to respond to demand, including at least 26 to 44 workforce dwellings each year.

The business case supports a coordinated sub-regional approach to key worker housing, with local government development and ownership identified as the preferred delivery model.

Housing was identified as a strategic priority at the Joint ROC Forum in February 2026, reflecting its importance across the participating regional organisations.

The NEWROC Executive Officer has prepared a Housing Plan to guide the group's next steps, with an initial focus on engaging relevant departmental officers. RoeROC has secured a meeting with Minister Carey and Minister Dawson to discuss regional housing and headworks funding, and NEWROC has been working closely with RoeROC to help shape the advocacy priorities to be presented, reflecting collaboration across the three regional organisations.

As the Town Action Plans are finalised, the next step is to confirm priority land and infrastructure actions for each member Shire. This includes identifying Crown land that may be suitable for housing but has barriers to development, and identifying priority sites where headworks funding is required. The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage has requested a meeting, which may provide an opportunity to progress Crown land matters alongside future advocacy and funding applications.

At this stage, no financial co-contribution is being sought from member Shires. The purpose of this process is to engage DPLH and other relevant agencies to facilitate access to Crown land that has historically been challenging to develop, address existing constraints, and enable a coordinated approach to headworks planning and service delivery.

RESOLUTION

That NEWROC Executive requests each member Shire to confirm:

its priority land for housing development;

any Crown land priorities or barriers requiring discussion with the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage and native title constraints (another authority);

priority sites where headworks funding is needed to enable housing delivery.

That NEWROC Executive reviews the briefing note.

Moved P Naylor

Seconded Z Donovan

CARRIED 6/0

Discussion:

- Shire of Dowerin shared examples of how they have collated vacant land information
- NEWROC to meet with DPLH and WDC together once the above information has been collated.

NEWROC EO left the meeting at 11.25am and did not return.

7.4. SHARED SERVICES

FILE REFERENCE:	042-20 Regional Shared Services
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	4 June 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	Resume and Capability Documents
CONSULTATION:	Peter Naylor
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT

NEWROC members have previously discussed opportunities for shared services, both informal and formal, where regional collaboration may improve access to specialist capability and reduce recruitment challenges. One area of potential interest is planning, including town planning, regional planning and development assessment support. Previous discussions have also highlighted succession planning in this area as one current provider is coming towards retirement.

Peter Naylor will provide an update on an expression of interest he has received relating to planning services. This discussion provides an opportunity to consider whether there is merit in exploring a shared planning service model across one or multiple member Shires.

Key questions for the Executive to consider include:

- a) Is there sufficient demand across NEWROC member Shires to justify exploring a shared planning service?
- b) Would a collective regional model add more value than each Shire addressing the need individually?
- c) If pursued, should one Shire act as the lead or host employer for the service?
- d) What would be the preferred service delivery model — remote, in-region, hybrid, or a combination depending on the task?
- e) What is the likely level of demand across the region and would this support a full-time, part-time or panel-based planning resource?

ACTION: NEWROC EO to speak to possible applicant as a 'soft interview', report back to NEWROC CEO and then invite to an Executive meeting to discuss.

8. MATTERS FOR INFORMATION**8.1. EO KPI's**

FILE REFERENCE:	042-2 Executive Officer
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	4 June 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	
CONSULTATION:	NEWROC Council and NEWROC President
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT

At the NEWROC May Council meeting, the Councillors discussed the Advocacy Plan and Executive Officer KPI's. These were drafted for the Executive Officer and will be endorsed by Council.

TIER 1 HIGH PRIORITY (12 months)	
A1. Progress towards funding for residential land headworks (as per the NEWROC workforce housing strategy and individual member Town Action plans) <i>Readiness – evidence base documented</i>	A2. Progress towards funding for residential housing construction (as per the NEWROC workforce housing strategy and individual member Town Action plans) A2. Investigate housing 'group procurement' <i>Readiness – evidence base documented</i>
B. Progress funding towards the planning of the NEWROC Microgrid. <i>Readiness – feasibility study completed, Western Power support, no governing structure to implement</i>	C. Secure funding for waste transfer stations in the NEWROC. <i>Readiness – evidence base documented and in principle agreement for regional site, budget allocations in each member Council</i>
TER 2 MEDIUM PRIORITY (12 months)	
D. Progress towards a solution to reduce annual rate contributions towards the provision of GP services in communities. <i>Readiness – evidence base documented, Alliance established</i>	E. Advocate for second round of funding for the Wheatbelt Secondary Freight Network. <i>Readiness – WSN established and proof of concept</i>
TIER 3 LOW PRIORITY	
H. Investigation into the purpose of a Regional Subsidiary for housing. <i>Readiness – foundational documents developed, needs revision and Council endorsement / public commentary</i>	

Additional focus areas (to be endorsed):

- Council drives the strategy and projects
- Present a split NEWROC EO role (admin / projects)
- Investigate grant writer (retainer or casual)
- Newsletter and communications
- Smaller projects: EV chargers, tourism

Information received

8.2. LOCAL GOVERNMENT RURAL HEALTH FUNDING ALLIANCE
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FILE REFERENCE:	071-1 Health General
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	150Square is engaged by the Alliance
DATE:	4 June 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	Report to Alliance WAPHA Correspondence
CONSULTATION:	
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT

The Local Government Rural Health Funding Alliance provided the following update to its founding 6 members. The information is provided to the NEWROC members for information.

A workshop will be held on June 22 2026 in Canberra (day before ALGA) to convene MM6 and MM7 local governments on the issue. To date 28 Councils will be present in person and 14 online. Caroline Robinson will be facilitating the Canberra session.

Information received.

8.3. WORKS AND SERVICES DEVELOPMENT

FILE REFERENCE:	050-1 Legislation
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	4 June 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	Works and Services Development Day Report Works and Services Manager Session
CONSULTATION:	
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT

Works and Services team members from a number of NEWROC Shires attended a development day in Bruce Rock.

Feedback from the event is attached as well as a summary of the Works and Services Manager session. Darren Mollenoyux will work with the WA LG Works and Services Association to progress areas of common priority.

Information received.

9. GENERAL UPDATES

- Deputy meetings
- Save the date for Dowerin Down Town 24 July 2026

10. 2026 MEETING SCHEDULE

7	July	Council	Shire of Dowerin
4	August	Executive	Shire of Mt Marshall
1	September	Council	Shire of Koorda
6	October	Executive and NEWTRAVEL	Shire of Nungarin
3	November	Council	Shire of Wyalkatchem

11. CLOSURE

NEWROC CEO closed the meeting at noon and thanked the Shire of Trayning for hosting.



**North Eastern Wheatbelt
Regional Organisation of Councils**

Council Meeting

Tuesday 7 July 2026

Dowerin Council Chambers

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1. OPENING AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The NEWROC President welcomed everyone and opened the meeting at 10.01 am

2. RECORD OF ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

2.1 Attendance

Cr Robert Trepp	NEWROC Chair, Deputy President, Shire of Dowerin
Cr Melanie Brown	President, Shire of Trayning
Cr Pippa De Lacy	President, Shire of Nungarin
Cr Jannah Stratford	President, Shire of Koorda
Cr Tony Sachse	President, Shire of Mt Marshall
Cr Christy Petchell	President, Shire of Wyalkatchem
Cr Ashley Walker	Councillor, Shire of Mukinbudin
Manisha Barthakur	CEO NEWROC, CEO Shire of Dowerin
Dave Nayda	CEO, Shire of Nungarin
Tanika McLennan	CEO, Shire of Mukinbudin
Zac Donovan	CEO, Shire of Koorda
Tom Kettle	CEO, Shire of Wyalkatchem
Caroline Robinson	Executive Officer, NEWROC
Maddison Sumpton	Executive Assistant/Support, Dowerin/NEWROC
Cr Chris Meakins	Councillor, Shire of Dowerin
Cr Darrel Hudson	President, Shire of Dowerin

2.2 Apologies

Peter Naylor	CEO, Shire of Trayning
Ben McKay	CEO, Shire of Mt Marshall
Gary Shadbolt	President, Shire of Mukinbudin

2.3 Guests

Julian Goldacre	EHO, Shire of Dowerin
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2.4 Leave of Absences

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2.6 Delegation Register

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3. PRESENTATIONS

Julian Goldacre, EHO, to discuss the regional land site and transfer stations (10.30 am – 11 am)

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That the Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 5 May 2026 be received as a true and correct record of proceedings.

Moved Cr De Lacy Seconded Cr Brown CARRIED 7/0

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RESOLUTION

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Moved Cr De Lacy Seconded Cr Walker CARRIED 7/0

4.1 BUSINESS ARISING

Status update on strategic projects

Strategic Project	Decision	Update
Joint ROC Forum	RESOLUTION (March 2026) 1. Notes outcomes of the Joint ROC Event 2. Considers and determines priority next steps arising from the event 3. Executive proposes actions and presents to Council (circular resolution to enable this and timeliness)	Advocacy Plan developed and being worked through. See correspondence from Minister Dawson (attached).
Key Workforce Housing Project	The joint application to the Regional Housing Support Fund was submitted in January 2026 (three Shires).	Crown Land Assembly exercise with members currently underway to prepare for a DPLH meeting. The State Government has not announced the successful applications of RHSF. Discussions with other Wheatbelt local governments have similarly identified that several current housing grant programs contain eligibility criteria that limit access for Wheatbelt local government-led housing projects. As a result, collaborative advocacy across Wheatbelt local governments is emerging as a preferred approach in seeking amendments to funding eligibility and improved access to future housing funding opportunities. Early conversation on group procurement of modular housing. Feedback from Zone delegates on recent Ministerial meetings.
Regional Waste Project	RESOLUTION (May 2026) Council adopt the 26/27 budget, with the waste management project—subject to a successful grant application—funded from NEWROC reserves.	Funding received. Project Plan developed. CEOs have been completing a site review of their tips to identify site works for the grant. Shire of Dowerin will hold the grant and agreement. Timeline extension request to DEWR. Julian Goldacre, EHO, attending the Council meeting 7/7/26

5. FINANCIAL MATTERS

5.1 FINANCES

FILE REFERENCE: 031-1 Finance and Audit
REPORTING OFFICER: Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST: Nil
DATE: 30 June 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:
CONSULTATION:
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT: Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT: Simple Majority

COMMENT

Account Transactions

North Eastern Wheatbelt Regional Organisation of Councils
 For the period 1 May 2026 to 30 June 2026

Date	Description	Reference	Credit	Debit	Running Balance
BB NEWROC Funds-5557					
	Opening Balance		148,744.90	0.00	148,744.90
01 May 2026	Xero Australia	XERO	0.00	71.25	148,673.65
01 May 2026	Payment: Shire of Narembreen	Joint ROC Forum Contribution	1,537.00	0.00	150,210.65
01 May 2026	Bendigo Bank	Fee	0.00	1.20	150,209.45
08 May 2026	Payment: Shire Of Nungarin	Joint HR project	2,828.00	0.00	153,037.45
13 May 2026	Payment: Bencubbin Community Resource Centre	Records	0.00	155.00	152,882.45
13 May 2026	Payment: Shire of Mt Marshall	Venue Hire	0.00	170.00	152,712.45
13 May 2026	Payment: Mint Collaborative	Joint HR project	0.00	7,150.00	145,562.45
13 May 2026	Payment: Dimensions Cafe	NEWROC Training	0.00	1,161.60	144,400.85
18 May 2026	Payment: Shire Of Mukinbudin	Joint HR project	2,828.00	0.00	147,228.85
18 May 2026	Payment: Shire of Dowerin	Joint HR project	2,828.00	0.00	150,056.85
22 May 2026	Payment: Shire of Trayning	Joint HR project	2,828.00	0.00	152,884.85
22 May 2026	Payment: Shire of Koorda	Joint HR project	2,828.00	0.00	155,712.85
22 May 2026	Payment: Shire of Wyalkatchem	Joint HR project	2,828.00	0.00	158,540.85
01 Jun 2026	Bendigo Bank	Fee	0.00	1.60	158,539.25
02 Jun 2026	Xero Australia	Xero	0.00	71.25	158,468.00
	Total BB NEWROC Funds-5557		18,505.00	8,781.90	158,468.00
	Closing Balance		158,468.00	0.00	158,468.00
Total			18,505.00	8,781.90	158,468.00

Balance Sheet

North Eastern Wheatbelt Regional Organisation of Councils

As at 30 June 2026

30 JUNE 2026

Assets

Bank

BB NEWROC Funds-5557	158,468.00
BB Term Deposit Account-1388	324,363.98
Total Bank	482,831.98

Current Assets

Sundry Debtors Control	2,828.00
Total Current Assets	2,828.00

Total Assets

485,659.98

Liabilities

Current Liabilities

ATO Integrated Client Account	3,876.00
GST	(145.55)
Rounding	0.21
Sundry Creditors Control	3,776.00
Unpaid ATO Liabilities	(5,419.00)
Total Current Liabilities	2,087.66

Total Liabilities

2,087.66

Net Assets

483,572.32

Equity

Current Year Earnings	(19,804.48)
Retained Earnings	503,376.80
Total Equity	483,572.32

RESOLUTION

That the income and expenditure from 1 May 2026 to 30 June 2026 and the balance sheet as of 30 June 2026 be received.

Moved Cr Stratford

Seconded Cr Sachse

CARRIED 7/0

6. MATTERS FOR DECISION

FILE REFERENCE:	103-1 Waste Management
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	2 July 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	Project Plan Regional Landfill Site Assessments (2)
CONSULTATION:	Executive
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT

NEWROC resolved to submit an application to the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER) under the WA Recycling Modernisation Fund (RMF). The application has been approved, and the Deed of Grant is now ready for execution by the Shire of Dowerin on behalf of the NEWROC.

Grant amount: \$521,664.00 (excluding GST)

NEWROC co-contribution: \$260,832.00

Total project cost: \$782,496.00 (excluding GST)

Project commencement: 01 July 2026

Grant timeframe: Completion 30 November 2026 (likely to be extended, negotiation with DWER to come)

Deliverables:

- Construct infrastructure at each existing landfill site to enable waste separation and resource recovery.
- Procure and install 8 x 6m³ collection bins per station (6 front-lift waste bins and 2 cardboard cages) — 72 bins in total — targeting plastics, paper and cardboard.
- Create FTE positions to operate the transfer stations at designated times (if required).
- Increase paper, cardboard, plastics processing capacity
- Divert an estimated 2,695 tonnes to recycling
- Introduce dedicated recycling infrastructure into some towns.
- Extend the operational life of landfill sites

Following the NEWROC June Executive meeting, CEO's together with Works Managers have responded to NEWROC EO as to what is required at each site.

The NEWROC EO has received feedback from various Executive members regarding the project, and notes one member Council is not supportive of the project being funded from NEWROC Reserves.

- The project timeframe should be negotiated and extended with DEWR
- Allocation of funds was determined on an even split across member Shires, noting two Councils have more than one tip and NEWROC had limited reserves initially for co-contribution (a grant requirement). It is expected that member local governments will have to allocate funds towards their project works.
- We have not secured a regional landfill site; however, NEWROC has expended funds on assessments for two member local governments to consider 'hosting' the regional landfill and potentially to assist the group work towards phase 2 of the project, this needs to be determined within the short to medium term (and the mechanisms required to acquire land if required)
- The NEWROC Executive will be the working group for the project.
- Acknowledge logistics, waste management assets, fees, compliance, etc., are at different levels and complexities in each member Council
- This waste management model is demonstrated elsewhere by other ROCs.

Julian Goldacre, EHO, will be attending the meeting. Members will have the opportunity to seek Julian's expertise and discuss the transfer stations, future logistics and movement of waste, as well as the proposed regional facility.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

Receives the Project Plan for the WA Recycling Modernisation Fund.

RESOLUTION

Received the Project Plan for the WA Recycling Modernisation Fund.

Endorse Stage 1 of the Project Plan for the WA Recycling Modernisation Fund and NEWROC Council Members advise the Executive Group to proceed with planning and acceptance of the Deed.

Moved Cr Brown

Seconded Cr Sasche

CARRIED 7/0

Julian Goldacre, EHO Shire of Dowerin, left the meeting at 11.24 am.

Tom Kettle CEO, Shire of Wyalkatchem, left the meeting at 11.25 am and returned at 11.27 am.

Discussion:

- Stage 1 of the project does not commit to Stage 2 (regional facility).
- Executive will undertake work on stage 2 costings and logistics at its next Executive meeting for presentation back to Council.

6.1 EO KPI's

FILE REFERENCE:	042-2 Executive Officer
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	3 July 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	Advocacy Plan GPs Stakeholder Plan Housing Cr Trepp
CONSULTATION:	Nil
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Simple Majority
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	

COMMENT

At the May Council meeting, the members discussed the current KPIs and the new set of KPI's.

These require endorsement by the members.

TIER 1 HIGH PRIORITY (12 months)	
A1. Progress towards funding for residential land headworks (as per the NEWROC workforce housing strategy and individual member Town Action plans) <i>Readiness – evidence base documented</i>	A2. Progress towards funding for residential housing construction (as per the NEWROC workforce housing strategy and individual member Town Action plans) A2. Investigate housing 'group procurement' <i>Readiness – evidence base documented</i>
B. Progress funding towards the planning of the NEWROC Microgrid. <i>Readiness – feasibility study completed, Western Power support, no governing structure to implement</i>	C. Secure funding for waste transfer stations in the NEWROC. <i>Readiness – evidence base documented and in principle agreement for regional site, budget allocations in each member Council</i>
TER 2 MEDIUM PRIORITY (12 months)	
D. Progress towards a solution to reduce annual rate contributions towards the provision of GP services in communities. <i>Readiness – evidence base documented, Alliance established</i>	E. Advocate for second round of funding for the Wheatbelt Secondary Freight Network. <i>Readiness – WSFN established and proof of concept</i>
TIER 3 LOW PRIORITY	
H. Investigation into the purpose of a Regional Subsidiary for housing. <i>Readiness – foundational documents developed, needs revision and Council endorsement / public commentary.</i>	

Additional points from Council May discussion relating to NEWROC EO KPIs:

- NEWROC Council sets the strategic direction for NEWROC, including the Executive Officer's KPIs, and works with the Executive to research, support and implement the priorities identified by member councils.
- NEWROC EO has worked with the Shire of Dowerin as the lead Shire for NEWROC to split projects and administration duties. Engaged by 150Square, administration support for the NEWROC EO to assist with agendas, minutes, newsletters, and general administration is underway.
- Newsletter and communications. Next newsletter has been prepared. **NEWROC EO seeking feedback from members as to NEWROC communications on our social media (LinkedIn and Instagram). NEWROC EO seeking feedback on whether we should produce a 2025/26 Annual Report and communicate it to our partners.**
- To be further investigated: Investigate grant writer (retainer or casual), EV chargers, tourism development (with NEWTRAVEL).

RESOLUTION

Adopts the NEWROC EO Key Performance targets for the 26/27 financial year.

Moved Cr Sasche

Seconded Cr Petchell

CARRIED 7/0

Discussion:

- Annual report to be developed
- Prospectus to be developed

6.2 LOCAL GOVERNMENT RURAL HEALTH FUNDING ALLIANCE

FILE REFERENCE:	071-1 Health General
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	2 July 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	Meeting Report Media release ALGA news
CONSULTATION:	
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT

The Local Government Rural Health Funding Alliance convened a hybrid workshop in Canberra on 22 June 2026 to bring together rural and remote local governments experiencing the cost of attracting and retaining general practitioners in thin markets. The workshop was attended by representatives from Western Australia, New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, Tasmania and South Australia, together with WALGA, Local Government NSW, ALGA, the National Rural Health Alliance and the Rural Doctors Association of Australia. Cr Melanie Brown, Shire President of Trayning, participated in the workshop on behalf of the Shire of Trayning and as a NEWROC member council representative.

The workshop reinforced that local governments have become the funder of last resort for GP access in many rural and remote communities, despite primary health care being a Commonwealth and State responsibility. The Alliance's position is that the attraction and retention of GPs should not continue to fall to local government ratepayers, particularly in MM6 and MM7 communities where the market is not delivering sustainable primary health care services.

Key evidence presented at the workshop included:

- WALGA survey data showing that Western Australian local governments are contributing approximately \$9.5 million per annum to support GP services, with 91 per cent of that support provided by councils with populations under 5,000.
- The Alliance's independent economic assessment also identified that every dollar invested by councils in GP attraction and retention returns \$3.08 in value through reduced hospitalisations, a healthier workforce and stronger local economies.

Workshop participants agreed that a coordinated national advocacy effort is required, supported by consistent data collection, case studies demonstrating the human impact and opportunity cost to councils, and continued engagement with decision-makers. The Alliance is seeking tailored Commonwealth funding for thin markets so that local governments are no longer required to act as the funder of last resort for primary health care access.

An Alliance meeting is scheduled for Friday. The NEWROC Executive Officer will update the group on what comes from the meeting.

RESOLUTION

- 1. Notes Cr Brown's participation in the Local Government Rural Health Funding Alliance Canberra Workshop held on 22 June 2026;**
- 2. Receives the workshop summary and media release relating to the attraction and retention of general practitioners in rural and remote communities;**
- 3. Supports the Alliance writing to WAPHA, the Minister for Health and Department of Health and Ageing, seeking inclusion in thin markets funding priorities and advocating for a sustainable State and Commonwealth funding response for rural and remote GP attraction and retention.**

Moved Cr Sasche

Seconded Cr Walker

CARRIED 7/0

6.3 LAND AND HOUSING

FILE REFERENCE:	090 – 1 Housing General
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	4 June 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	Housing Plan DRAFT Briefing Note
CONSULTATION:	ROEROC EO WEROC EO Wheatbelt Development Commission
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT

The NEWROC key worker housing project has now progressed to an evidence-based stage, supported by the preliminary business case and individual Town Action Plans being prepared for member Shires. The Town Action Plans are tailored to each Shire's circumstances and are intended to identify priority residential land, servicing constraints, planning actions and practical next steps to increase housing supply and workforce accommodation. It is noted that not every NEWROC member has received their Town Action Plan from the Wheatbelt Development Commission.

The preliminary business case identifies a significant housing shortfall across the NEWROC subregion. By 2031, the estimated workforce housing requirement is an additional 185 to 307 dwellings, with broader dwelling demand of 264 to 420 dwellings across the subregion. The analysis also estimates that 38 to 60 dwellings per year may be required over the next seven years to respond to demand, including at least 26 to 44 workforce dwellings each year.

The business case supports a coordinated sub-regional approach to key worker housing, with local government development and ownership identified as the preferred delivery model.

Housing was identified as a strategic priority at the Joint ROC Forum in February 2026, reflecting its importance across the participating regional organisations.

The NEWROC Executive Officer has prepared a Housing Plan to guide the group's next steps, with an initial focus on engaging relevant departmental officers. RoeROC has secured a meeting with Minister Carey and Minister Dawson to discuss regional housing and headworks funding, and NEWROC has been working closely with RoeROC to help shape the advocacy priorities to be presented, reflecting collaboration across the three regional organisations.

As the Town Action Plans are finalised, the next step is to confirm priority land and infrastructure actions for each member Shire. This includes identifying Crown land that may be suitable for housing but has barriers to development, and identifying priority sites where headworks funding is required. The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage has requested a meeting, which may provide an opportunity to progress Crown land matters alongside future advocacy and funding applications.

At this stage, no financial co-contribution is being sought from member Shires. The purpose of this process is to engage DPLH and other relevant agencies to facilitate access to Crown land that has historically been challenging to develop, address existing constraints, and enable a coordinated approach to headworks planning and service delivery.

RESOLUTION

That NEWROC Executive requests each member Shire to confirm:

- 1. its priority land for housing development;**
- 2. any Crown land priorities or barriers requiring discussion with the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage and native title constraints (another authority);**
- 3. priority sites where headworks funding is needed to enable housing delivery.**

That NEWROC receives the briefing note.

Moved Cr De Lacy

Seconded Cr Stratford

CARRIED 7/0

7. MATTERS FOR DISCUSSION

7.1 MICROGRID

FILE REFERENCE:	107-1 Power
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	4 June 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	CPA Scope of Works
CONSULTATION:	Ben McKay
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT

The microgrid remains a priority project for NEWROC. The Bencubbin Renewable Microgrid Feasibility Study by Sunrise found that a renewable microgrid for Bencubbin and the downstream radial network is technically, commercially and practically feasible, and identified its key value in improving reliability, increasing local electricity capacity and supporting future economic development. Western Power has also provided a letter of support for the project in principle.

The project builds on earlier NEWROC work, including the previous REDS grant-supported technical planning phase and subsequent feasibility investigations. Acquittal of the REDS grant remains outstanding at present as NEWROC has not expended its full co-contribution (circa \$17K).

The NEWROC Executive Officer and the CEO of the Shire of Mt Marshall recently met with Community Power Agency (CPA) to discuss how the project could be progressed. CPA has provided options for supporting NEWROC, ranging from strategic advisory support through to a more involved delivery partner role.

Their proposed work could complement the technical and commercial pathway already developed by Sunrise and help to design community engagement, identify community participation and local benefit-sharing options, coordinate broader project planning inputs, and strengthen the project's readiness for future funding, investment and implementation discussions.

RESOLUTION

Information is received

Moved Cr Stratford

Seconded Cr Brown

CARRIED 7/0

7.2 TRAINING

FILE REFERENCE:	041-9 Training – Councillors and Staff
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	2 July 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	Nil
CONSULTATION:	Nil
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT

WALGA is hosting the Essential Skills for Independent Audit Risk and Improvement Committee Members training in Corrigin.

The session is scheduled to be held in Corrigin on Thursday, 23 July 2026.

Registration details are available [here](#).

RESOLUTION

Information is received

Moved Cr Brown

Seconded Cr De Lacy

CARRIED 7/0

7.3 LG PROFESSIONALS CONFERENCE

FILE REFERENCE:

REPORTING OFFICER: Caroline Robinson

DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST: Nil

DATE: 30 June 2026

ATTACHMENT NUMBER:

CONSULTATION:

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT: Nil

VOTING REQUIREMENT: Simple Majority

COMMENT

Expression of Interest: 2026 LG Professionals WA Annual State Conference

All Hands on Deck: Working together to navigate change and strengthen our communities

LG Professionals WA is seeking expressions of interest for presentations at its 2026 Annual State Conference. The conference theme, *All Hands on Deck*, focuses on how local governments are working together to navigate change, strengthen communities and respond to sector-wide challenges including workforce pressures, financial constraints, governance, technology, community trust and social cohesion.

Council is asked to consider whether NEWROC should submit an expression of interest for a presentation, or support an individual member local government to submit a case study or presentation that reflects the work being undertaken across the region.

- Potential presentation topics could include NEWROC's collaborative model, specific projects or lessons from working collectively across small Wheatbelt local governments.
- A presentation would provide an opportunity to share practical learnings with the sector, raise the profile of NEWROC and its member local governments, and highlight the value of regional collaboration in responding to community and organisational challenges.

RESOLUTION

Information is received. EO to submit an EOI.

NEWROC CEO to present with EO support.

Moved Cr Sasche

Seconded Cr Stratford

CARRIED 7/0

7.4 SHARED SERVICES

FILE REFERENCE:	042-20 Regional Shared Services
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	3 July 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	
CONSULTATION:	Peter Naylor
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

BACKGROUND

The OAG report in 2025 summarises the annual financial audits of local governments for the year ended 30 June 2025. The overall message is one of steady improvement in audit outcomes and timeliness, set against continuing concerns about the quality of financial reports and the financial sustainability of parts of the sector.

Alongside the OAG report is the State Government's local government reform agenda and more recently growing media reports on the governance of local government and the increasing demand for the LG inspector to intervene. The amalgamation or boundary issue has re-emerged amongst the sector and has been spoken about by the Minister for Local Government publicly. This is a risk to the NEWROC members.

The opportunity for NEWROC is that it can demonstrate it can work and deliver services collaboratively and can shape any future conversation from a position of strength.

COMMENT

Retina Visions, presented at the last NEWROC meeting, is an Australian AI-based road and footpath inspection service. Cameras are fit to vehicles already operating in the Shire and automatically detect defects, feeding the data into each council's existing asset management system rather than a separate platform. It is used by more than 30 councils, state road authorities and contractors across Australia.

The Executive listened to the presentation and had discussion on the software, with a potential to see benefit particularly when storms, floods and fire impact the road network and requests for funding from government is required – helping to maximise the request. It may also be helpful in funding requests for the WSNF and Federal government packages.

Procuring together could improve pricing, shared setup and training, consistent road-condition data standards across the region, and a common basis for works delivery.

Additionally, it provides a benefit for audits and something the OAG has flagged. The report showed that asset valuation and condition-related prior-period errors are the single largest report-quality problem in the local government sector.

At the Works and Services Day in Bruce Rock in May, we heard from the Works Managers from Mukinbudin, Nungarin and Trayning who are in the early stages of working towards an MoU to share road works, plant and equipment. This is a practical example of collaboration NEWROC members should continue to have when needed, within budgets and governance can be shared.

The NEWROC Executive is also currently exploring the possibility of a shared planner. A potential applicant presented themselves to the Shire of Trayning and has had a soft interview with the NEWROC EO, with another interview planned on the 13th July.

Looking ahead, a regional subsidiary is the larger structural step and will take time to design, however we have the foundations in place. It is also listed as a low priority in the NEWROC EO's annual performance targets.

To pursue the regional subsidiary, the NEWROC needs a specific purpose: potentially this could be a shared service or waste management (in light of our recent DEWR funding) or the microgrid project. A discussion to be had perhaps at the next Executive and Council meetings of the NEWROC.

RESOLUTION

Information is received

Information is received and acknowledges progress to date, and will continue discussions at both Council and Executive level.

Moved Cr Sasche

Seconded Cr Stratford

CARRIED 7/0

7.5 WORKS AND SERVICES DEVELOPMENT

FILE REFERENCE: 041-9 Training
REPORTING OFFICER: Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST: Nil
DATE: 4 June 2026
ATTACHMENT NUMBER: Works and Services Development Day Report
Works and Services Manager Session
CONSULTATION:
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT: Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT: Simple Majority

COMMENT

Works and Services team members from a number of NEWROC Shires attended a development day in Bruce Rock.

Feedback from the event is attached as well as a summary of the Works and Services Manager session. Darren Mollenoyux will work with the WA LG Works and Services Association to progress areas of common priority.

RESOLUTION

Information is received and feedback noted by the Works and Services Managers.

Moved Cr Walker

Seconded Cr De Lacy

CARRIED 7/0

8. STRATEGIC DISCUSSION

- Country Ambulance discussion: the Executive Officer provided a verbal update on advocacy efforts to support 100% volunteer ambulance sub-centres.

9. GENERAL UPDATES / DISCUSSION

- Dowerin Down Town 24 July – NEWROC attendance
- Regional Collaboration Session with LG Professionals WA
- New Disaster Recovery Framework – Correspondence received by all Presidents from Hon. Kirsty McBain
- Waste Grant Media Release – Seeking advice on whether we put this out or not. Instruction is to put out a media release mirroring the Minister's statement

10. 2026 MEETING SCHEDULE

7 July	Council	Shire of Dowerin
4 August	Executive	Shire of Mt Marshall
1 September	Council	Shire of Koorda
6 October	Executive and NEWTRAVEL	Shire of Nungarin
3 November	Council	Shire of Wyalkatchem

12. CLOSURE

NEWROC President closed the meeting at 12.16 pm

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EFT11499		Ampac Debt Recovery Rates recovery charges - A365		225.50
EFT11500		Bob Waddell & Associates Pty Ltd Assistance provided with the 25-26 FBT return (3.5 Hours)		616.00
EFT11501		Boc Limited Gas bottles rental & service charge - Depot & Swimming Pool (28/04/2026 to 28/05/2026)		55.97
EFT11502		Bookeasy Australia Pty Ltd Caravan Park online booking system monthly fee - May 2026		275.00
EFT11503		City Of Kalamunda Building Services consultancy - April 2026		116.66
EFT11504		D + MA Spark + Co Gravel Pushing - Squire Pit x 6469m3 (May 2026)		15,654.98
EFT11505		Echuca Nominees Pty Ltd ATFT Hutton & Northey Unit Trust T/As Hutton & Northey Sales AIR FILTER, HYDRAULIC HOSE O-RING & FREIGHT - MBL1724 CAT Loader (P449)		374.74
EFT11506		John Squire & Co 6469m3 Gravel from Squires pit - Dandanning Rd Resheet		14,872.23
EFT11507		Katie Sippe Wyworrie Flowers 8 x Floral Centerpieces & 1 x Thank you bunch for the CRC Volunteers High Tea + Condolence Flowers for staff member		210.00
EFT11508		Kty Electrical Services Install wireless broadcast transmitters - Sports Complex		4,950.00
EFT11509		Mick Sippe Carpentry Repairs to Verandah at 4 Salmon Gum Alley		3,245.00
EFT11510		Muka Tyre & Autos ATF Mukinbudin Waters Family Trust T/AS Muka Tyre & Autos 480/70r34 AGRISTAR II 470 155d (Tyre) - MBL1463 Tractor (P403), Wiper Blades - MBL240 Ford Ranger (P31120)		3,238.85
EFT11511		Nutrien Ag Solutions Openn Negotiations fee (Online auction platform) & internet advertising fee - 11 Greenslate St		1,270.00
EFT11512		Shire Of Westonia Gravel Re-sheeting 3.3 km of Dandanning Road		145,200.00
EFT11513		Two Dogs Hardware DRYER 8KG HEAT PUMP EASY CARE WESTINGHOUSE - Caravan Park		802.00
EFT11514		Shire Of Mukinbudin RMF Staff social club deduction - fortnight ending 03/06/2026		100.00
EFT11515		Dylan Copeland Assistance with managing various projects - May 2026		6,270.00
EFT11516		Kty Electrical Services Remove and replace 4 x lights - Admin Office		2,640.00
EFT11517		Legacy Glass & Carpentry Replace entire frame and rear doors - Aged Unit 9		4,724.50
EFT11518		Tony Saraullo & Rhonda Nikola T/as TR Engineering Services Review of RFQ document for culvert construction (Nungarin North Rd) & meeting with WSNF management team 18/05/2026 in regards to STAGE 3 proposed works (McGregor Rd)		710.33
EFT11519		Geoffrey Donald Bent Rates refund for assessment A1230 716 BROOMHALL ROAD KARLONING WA 6479		334.85
EFT11520		Australia Post Admin postage - May 2026		65.52
EFT11521		Benara Nurseries Various street trees for the townsite.		1,487.75
EFT11522		Blue Diamond Machinery Pty Ltd 12 x HONDA EU22i GENERATOR - For all Aged Units		21,087.00

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EFT11523		Kty Electrical Services Installation of new range hood - 12 Salmon Gum Alley, Installation of new phase 3 socket - Memorial Hall		2,744.28
EFT11524		Lucia Scari Reimbursement for cost of parking and food for AFR Training & uniform reimbursement - MCS		193.36
EFT11525		Muka Mail & Merchandise Printing & stationery purchases - Admin & CRC (May 2026)		223.20
EFT11526		Orbit Health & Fitness Club Replacement locking knob for stationary exercise bike - Mukinbudin Gym		93.68
EFT11527		Shire Of Trayning Medical Practice & Vehicle Costs - April 2026 & Doctor House Rent - 02/04/2026 to 29/04/2026		6,835.04
EFT11528		Synergy Power account - Various Properties & Streetlights		5,776.84
EFT11529		D + MA Spark + Co Comerford Pit Rehab - Dozer Work (for Manual Rd Resheeting)		5,500.00
EFT11530		Echuca Nominees Pty Ltd ATFT Hutton & Northey Unit Trust T/As Hutton & Northey Sales Adaptor - Backhoe (P31720)		68.39
EFT11531		McLeods Lawyers Pty Ltd Legal Services		642.40
EFT11532		Muka Tyre & Autos ATF Mukinbudin Waters Family Trust T/AS Muka Tyre & Autos STRIP & FIT 2 x 4WD TYRE - Works Supervisor Ford Ranger MBL2 (P005), Grader repairs - 12M Grader MBL251 (P461)		1,054.75
EFT11533		Mukinbudin Steel Fabricators Repair water tank on truck - Howard Porter (P279) & new bracket for punching bag - Mukinbudin Gym		783.20
EFT11534		Supagas Pty Ltd Gas bottle rental/service charge - Caravan Park & Sports Complex		297.00
EFT11535		Team Global Express Pty Ltd Freight - Water sample supplies from Pathwest & dam water sample to Pathwest		98.71
EFT11536		WA Distributors PTY LTD T/A Harcher Various cleaning & stock supplies - Main Street Toilets & CRC		210.45
EFT11537		Great Southern Fuels Fuel Summary - May 2026		18,774.42
EFT11538		Bendigo Bank Mastercard May 2026 Credit Card Purchases		2,039.73
EFT11539		Iga Mukinbudin Depot, Admin, CRC & Caravan Park Monthly Purchases - May 2026		592.64
EFT11540		Paterson's Mukinbudin Parks & Gardens, Building, Depot & Caravan Park Purchases - May 2026		2,373.70
EFT11541		Bob Waddell & Associates Pty Ltd Rates Officer assistance - W/E 31/05/2026 & 07/06/2026(13.25 Hours),		2,332.00
EFT11542		Echuca Nominees Pty Ltd ATFT Hutton & Northey Unit Trust T/As Hutton & Northey Sales Transmission calibration - 12M Grader MBL 251 (P461)		200.00
EFT11543		Elachbutting Enterprises Pty Ltd T/as Mukinbudin Hotel Motel Catering for the NEWROC Meeting 05/05/2026 - Lunch for 15 x people		225.00
EFT11544		Geraghty's Engineering & Auto Electric's 165,000Km Service - MBL240 Ford Ranger Ute (P31120), 45,000Km Service - MBL496 Ford Ranger (P59123)		1,609.52
EFT11545		JM Haulage Float roller from Wymond Rd to Manual Rd & Comerford's Gravel Pit to the Rubbish Tip		1,078.00
EFT11546		Legacy Glass & Carpentry Replace weather strip to doors with 44m weather strip - Sports Complex		671.00

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EFT11547		Pingaring Pty Ltd (Prompt Safety Solutions) Quarterly WHS Visit - Works Department Toolbox Meeting 26/05/2026		1,210.00
EFT11548		Prickle's Contracting Services Various parts for Complex Wifi , AV and CCTV Upgrade		470.95
EFT11549		Sally Jane Putt Design of Caravan Park Signage		242.00
EFT11550		Shire Of Trayning Medical Practice & Doctors Vehicle Costs - May 2026 & Doctor's House Rent - 30/04/2026 to 03/06/2026		6,032.38
EFT11551		Team Global Express Pty Ltd Freight - Library books to State Library		44.14
EFT11552		WA Distributors PTY LTD T/A Harcher TORK COMMERCIAL 90M ROLL TOWEL - Depot		85.45
EFT11553		Wheatbelt Office & Business Machines Admin Office photocopier costs - 04/05/2026 to 01/06/2026		599.99
EFT11554		Shire Of Mukinbudin RMF Staff social club deduction - fortnight ending 17/06/2026		100.00
EFT11555		Avon Waste Rubbish Service - May 2026		6,085.24
EFT11556		Bob Waddell & Associates Pty Ltd Rates Officer assistance - W/E 14/06/2026 (1.75 Hours)		308.00
EFT11557		Bonnie Rock Horse And Pony Club Bonnie Rock Toilet Cleaning - FY 2025/26		2,500.00
EFT11558		Burgess Rawson WA Trust (PTAWA) Water Consumption Charges - Area opposite cafe' & toilets 09/04/26 - 10/06/26		361.13
EFT11559		Jlt Risk Solutions Pty Ltd Regional Risk Coordinator Program - January 2026 to June 2026		3,415.50
EFT11560		LG Consulting Solutions EHO Consultancy - May 2026		316.25
EFT11561		Landgate UV General Valuation & Interim - Rural Areas - Rural Land, Mining Tenements - General Valuations		6,099.83
EFT11562		Pingaring Pty Ltd (Prompt Safety Solutions) Drug and Alcohol screening 04/06/2026		1,578.28
EFT11563		Planwest (wa) Pty Ltd Town planning assistance - 17/04/2026 to 15/06/2026		1,028.50
EFT11564		R B C Rural CRC printer charges - June 2026		527.91
EFT11565		Ranger Services of Western Australia P/L AFT The Winterfalls Trust T/AS Ranger Services of Western Australia Ranger Services - 29/05/2026 & 04/06/2026		759.00
EFT11566		Bob Waddell & Associates Pty Ltd Assistance with the May monthly financial statements and asset additions (1.5 Hours)		264.00
EFT11567		Echuca Nominees Pty Ltd ATFT Hutton & Northey Unit Trust T/As Hutton & Northey Sales 6,000hr service and repairs - 140M Grader MBL100 (P30119), Repairs to aircon - Multi Tyre Roller (P462), Repairs to driveshaft - MBL1742 Backhoe		25,787.60
EFT11568		Elachbutting Enterprises Pty Ltd T/as Mukinbudin Hotel Motel 6 x Matsos Ginger Beer, 6 x Canadian Club & 1 Carton of Great Northern - June 026 OCM		140.00
EFT11569		Glen Flood Group Pty Ltd Contract Compliance Officer Period Ending: 8/6/26 - 21/6/26 (37.5 hours)		3,258.75
EFT11570		Great Eastern Freightlines Freight - 2 Pallets of Trees from Benara Nurseries		220.66

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EFT11571		Intersectional Linemarkers Pty Ltd Thermoplastic holding lines for Shadbolt Street		1,184.70
EFT11572		Kty Electrical Services Diagnose and repair TV signal - Park Unit Weira		232.11
EFT11573		Legacy Glass & Carpentry Remove float glass windows and supply & install 5 mm Spotswood toughened safety glass - Memorial Hall, Reglaze window - 25B Calder St		8,712.00
EFT11574		Linkwest Incorporated CRC Sector Support Package - FY 2026/27		2,200.00
EFT11575		Muka Tyre & Autos ATF Mukinbudin Waters Family Trust T/AS Muka Tyre & Autos BATTERY (XDIN77MF) SUPER CHARGE - MBL240 Ford Ranger (P31120)		368.90
EFT11576		North Star Security Supply 50 x Gym Cards		1,259.50
EFT11577		Office of Regional Architecture Mukinbudin town centre revitalisation strategy & master plan - Progress Payment		5,835.00
EFT11578		Ranger Services of Western Australia P/L AFT The Winterfalls Trust T/AS Ranger Services of Western Australia Ranger Services - 11/06/2026 & 18/06/2026		759.00
EFT11579		Tania Sprigg Uniform reimbursement for sneakers - EMP 64		199.99
EFT11580		WA Distributors PTY LTD T/A Harcher Foam Soap, Milk & Sugar - Caravan Park, Various cleaning/stock supplies - Admin, Depot & Main Street Toilets		469.35
EFT11581		CORSIGN WA PTY LTD Approved Manager Sign - District Club, Unisex Toilet Sign, Caravan Park Sign, Floodway Sign & Grader Ahead Sign		997.70
EFT11582		Elachbutting Enterprises Pty Ltd T/as Mukinbudin Hotel Motel June 2026 OCM Lunches		205.00
EFT11583		Kty Electrical Services Replacement of two lights on existing poles - Caravan Park		2,079.00
EFT11584		Palm Plumbing Unblock drain and replace broken pipe - Aged Unit 7, Toilet repairs - 4 Salmon Gum Alley, Repair cistern - Depot		1,665.00
EFT11585		Shire of Chittering Issuing Certificate of Design Compliance		476.85
EFT11586		Snallow Pty Ltd T/AS Wallis Computer Solutions New User Set Up - Compliance Administration Officer		149.05
EFT11587		Tania Sprigg Uniform Reimbursement - EMP 64		184.98
EFT11588		Two Dogs Hardware DISHWASHER WESTINGHOUSE 600MM 15PL STAINLESS STEEL - 4 Salmon Gum Alley		1,099.00
EFT11589		Walga Full Delegate Tickets for the 2026 Walga Convention (Inc Breakfast, Welcome Drinks & Parking) - 6 x Councillors & CEO T McLennan		13,687.30
EFT11590		Wilson Sign Solutions Door inserts plus extrusion for the DISTRICT CLUB bar manager sign (to be oncharged)		55.00
EFT11591		Andreas Dagelet Member Fees & Travel Reimbursement - End Year 2025/2026		2,601.16
EFT11592		Ann Lesley Brandis Member Fees & Travel Reimbursement - End Year 2025/2026		2,258.16
EFT11593		Ashley Francis Clarke Walker Deputy Presidents Allowance, Member Fees & Travel Reimbursement - End Year 2025/2026		3,506.65
EFT11594		Callum McGlashan Member Fees & Travel Reimbursement - End Year 2025/2026		2,258.16

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EFT11595		Gary John Shadbolt Presidents Allowance, Member Fees & Travel Reimbursement - End Year 2025/2026		7,487.44
EFT11596		Geoffrey Donald Bent Member Fees & Travel Reimbursement - End Year 2025/2026		3,198.96
EFT11597		Sandra Ventris Member Fees & Travel Reimbursement - End Year 2025/2026		2,575.68
EFT11598		Adrian Cahill (Emu Earthworks Merredin) Prep & install concrete 129m of footpath & 2 x pram ramps - Greenslade Street		44,509.58
EFT11599		Akron Pty Ltd Progress Claim 1 - Mukinbudin Community Cultural Hub		329,971.26
EFT11600		Ampac Debt Recovery Rates Recovery Charges - A684		523.00
EFT11601		Boc Limited Gas bottles rental & service charge - Depot & Swimming Pool (29/05/2026 to 27/06/2026)		54.17
EFT11602		City Of Kalamunda Building Services consultancy - May 2026		95.28
EFT11603		Echuca Nominees Pty Ltd ATFT Hutton & Northey Unit Trust T/As Hutton & Northey Sales 3000 Hr service and repairs - MBL811 Multi Tyre Roller (P462), Rear axle yoke - MBL1424 Loader (P34418)		8,540.55
EFT11604		Geraghty's Engineering & Auto Electric's Annual inspection & repairs to door - OMBL Community Bus, Hose for slashers		2,974.09
EFT11605		Kty Electrical Services Install wireless broadcast system to automatically switch off solar when the generator starts - Early Learning Centre, Install power points - Main Street Toilets		5,176.22
EFT11606		Landgate UV Interim - Rural Areas - Rural		290.88
EFT11607		P. J. Smith Supply and Erect Stock Boundary Fence Behind Shire Depot		5,500.00
EFT11608		Palm Plumbing Repairs to leaking flush pipe in toilet - Caravan Park Ablution Block		178.72
EFT11609		Ranger Services of Western Australia P/L AFT The Winterfalls Trust T/AS Ranger Services of Western Australia Ranger Services - 26/06/2026		379.50
EFT11610		Specialised Tree Service Mobilise and Prune Trees in town		7,450.00
EFT11611		Uptime Mechanical Service & parts - Bonnie Rock Fire Truck (BONNIEROC)		9,156.73
EFT11612		West Coast Shade Pty Ltd Supply and fabricate Span Shade Structure at Mukinbudin Aquatic Centre - Progress Payment		42,735.00
EFT11613		Neltronics Renewal of Shire fleet tracking devices (14) - 1 July 2026 to 30 June 2027		4,620.31
EFT11614		Ranger Services of Western Australia P/L AFT The Winterfalls Trust T/AS Ranger Services of Western Australia Ranger Services - 14/05/2026 & 21/05/2026		759.00
EFT11615		Department Of Transport Fleet Renewal - FY 2026/27		9,209.60
EFT11616		Bob Waddell & Associates Pty Ltd Rates Officer assistance - W/E 28/06/2026 (2.75 Hours)		484.00
EFT11617		D . I Tomas 50% of cost of crossovers at 12 Cruickshank St & 40 Cruickshank St + additional work to lift path for drainage		3,839.20
EFT11618		Danmerre Group Pty Ltd T/AS Merrefresh House Vacate Cleaning of 6 Lansdell Street		1,246.08

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EFT11619		Dylan Copeland Assistance with managing various projects - June 2026		2,750.00
EFT11620		Echuca Nominees Pty Ltd ATFT Hutton & Northey Unit Trust T/As Hutton & Northey Sales Major service and repairs - MBL1742 Backhoe (P31720), Breakdown repairs - MBL251 12M Grader (P461)		21,745.00
EFT11621		Juliet Nixon Uniform Reimbursement - EMP 151		171.68
EFT11622		Kimberley Ricetti Partial refund of bond - 25B Calder Street		147.48
EFT11623		Kty Electrical Services Replacement of fluorescent light broken by guest - Park Unit Wilgoyne (ONCHARGED TO GUEST)		258.90
EFT11624		Palm Plumbing Annual backflow testing for the pool, damn & various standpipes		1,226.50
EFT11625		Tanika McLennan Internet Reimbursement - 08 Apr - 07 Jul 2026		297.00
EFT11626		Team Global Express Pty Ltd Freight - Dam water sample to Pathwest		42.02
EFT11627		WA Distributors PTY LTD T/A Harcher GROW VP SLIMLINE HANDTOWEL - CRC		44.90
32020		Water Corporation Water Account - Various Standpipes		2,549.02
32021		Water Corporation Water Account - Various Properties		12,634.34
DD14697.1		Ioof Payroll deductions		1,485.45
DD14697.2		Aware Super Superannuation contributions		7,117.14
DD14697.3		Wealth Personal Superannuation And Pension Fund Superannuation contributions		657.39
DD14697.4		Hesta Superannuation Superannuation contributions		624.24
DD14697.5		Australian Retirement Trust Superannuation contributions		1,363.84
DD14697.6		Prime Super Superannuation contributions		1,618.59
DD14697.7		Retirement Portfolio Service Anz Smart Choice Super Superannuation contributions		547.91
DD14697.8		Australian Super Superannuation contributions		1,645.38
DD14697.9		Signature Super Superannuation contributions		409.76
DD14747.1		Ioof Payroll deductions		1,358.01
DD14747.2		Aware Super Superannuation contributions		6,856.28
DD14747.3		Wealth Personal Superannuation And Pension Fund Superannuation contributions		585.34
DD14747.4		Hesta Superannuation Superannuation contributions		624.24
DD14747.5		Australian Retirement Trust Superannuation contributions		1,326.79
DD14747.6		Prime Super Superannuation contributions		1,615.70

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DD14747.7		Retirement Portfolio Service Anz Smart Choice Super Superannuation contributions		417.06
DD14747.8		Australian Super Superannuation contributions		1,561.77
DD14747.9		Signature Super Superannuation contributions		382.45
DD14789.1		WA Treasury Corporation Principal & Interest on Loan 126 12 Gimlet & 4 Earl Drv Houses		37,089.59

REPORT TOTALS

Bank Code	Bank Name	TOTAL
1	Muni Bank - 633-000 116456799	996,932.33
TOTAL		996,932.33

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DD13366.1		Department Of Transport PAYMENT OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 24/06/2025		163.50
DD14712.1		Department Of Transport REFUND OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 29/05/2026		105.35
DD14714.1		Department Of Transport REFUND OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 02/06/2026		2,373.20
DD14716.1		Department Of Transport PAYMENT OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 03/06/2026		351.75
DD14723.1		Department Of Transport PAYMENT OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 04/06/2026		1,895.65
DD14739.1		Department of Local Government, Industry Regulation and Safety REMITTANCE OF BSL COLLECTED IN MAY 2026		56.65
DD14741.1		Department Of Transport PAYMENT OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 09/06/2026		3,458.45
DD14743.1		Department Of Transport PAYMENT OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 10/06/2026		25,089.90
DD14750.1		Department Of Transport PAYMENT OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 15/06/2026		220.75
DD14752.1		Department Of Transport PAYMENT OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 16/06/2026		2,287.35
DD14756.1		Department Of Transport PAYMENT OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 17/06/2026		2,773.45
DD14780.1		Department Of Transport PAYMENT OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 18/06/2026		242.80
DD14786.1		Department Of Transport PAYMENT OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 19/06/2026		167.45
DD14791.1		Department Of Transport PAYMENT OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 22/06/2026		107.50
DD14799.1		Department Of Transport PAYMENT OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 24/06/2026		203.10
DD14813.1		Department Of Transport PAYMENT OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 25/06/2026		2,196.90
DD14824.1		Department Of Transport PAYMENT OF LICENSING FEES COLLECTED 26/06/2026		168.00

REPORT TOTALS

Bank Code	Bank Name	TOTAL
2	Restricted Muni - Trust Bank - 633-000 116457	41,861.75
TOTAL		41,861.75

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Your details at a glance

BSB number	633-000
Account number	693723967
Customer number	11762408/M201
Account title	SHIRE OF MUKINBUDIN SHIRE OF MUKINBUDIN

Account summary

Statement period	1 Jun 2026 - 30 Jun 2026
Statement number	208
Opening balance on 1 Jun 2026	\$2,039.73
Payments & credits	\$2,039.73
Withdrawals & debits	\$16,136.62
Interest charges & fees	\$56.45
Closing Balance on 30 Jun 2026	\$16,193.07

Account details

Credit limit	\$20,000.00
Available credit	\$3,806.93
Annual purchase rate	13.990%
Annual cash advance rate	13.990%

Payment details

Minimum payment required	\$485.79
Payment due	14 Jul 2026

Any questions?

Contact Tara Chambers at 29 Shadbolt St, Mukinbudin 6479 on **08 9047 1377**, or call **1300 BENDIGO** (1300 236 344).

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You will pay off the Closing Balance shown on this statement in about **21 years and 1 month**

And you will pay an estimated total of interest charges of **\$10,172.57**

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Date	Transaction	Withdrawals	Payments	Balance
Opening balance				\$2,039.73
1 Jun 26	APPLE.COM/BILL, SYDN EY AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 30/05 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXX506 1	1.49		2,041.22
4 Jun 26	BJS TIMBER FLOORI,OS BORNE PARK AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 03/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXX506 1	914.49		2,955.71
5 Jun 26	APPLE.COM/BILL, SYDN EY AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 04/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXX769 1	4.49		2,960.20
6 Jun 26	MX Store, Burleigh H ead AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 04/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXX506 1	264.79		3,224.99
7 Jun 26	PAYPAL *REOLINKMLF4, 4029357733 AUS RETAIL PURCHASE-INTERNATIONAL 04/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXX506 1	1,614.97		4,839.96
7 Jun 26	INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTION FEE	48.45		4,888.41
8 Jun 26	Intuit, Sydney AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 07/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXX769 1	90.75		4,979.16
12 Jun 26	Aussie Broadband lim ,Traralgon AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 10/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXX506 1	79.00		5,058.16
12 Jun 26	BIGW ONLINE, BELLA V ISTA AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 11/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXX769 1	399.98		5,458.14

Date Paid ____ / ____ / ____ Amount \$ _____

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Business Credit Card

BSB number	633-000
Account number	693723967
Customer name	SHIRE OF MUKINBUDIN
Minimum payment required	\$485.79
Closing Balance on 30 Jun 2026	\$16,193.07
Payment due	14 Jul 2026
Date	
Payment amount	

Drawer	Chq No	BSB	Account No	\$	¢

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13 Jun 26	FOODSAFEONLINE.COM., ELLENBROOK AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 11/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXXX769 1	40.00		5,498.14
14 Jun 26	PERIODIC TFR 00117624081201 00000000000		2,039.73	3,458.41
15 Jun 26	MessageMedia, Melbou rne AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 14/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXXX506 1	109.99		3,568.40
16 Jun 26	Muni, MUKINBUDIN AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 15/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXXX769 1	7,506.32		11,074.72
24 Jun 26	PACVAC PTY LTD, KEWD ALE AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 22/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXXX506 1	760.00		11,834.72
25 Jun 26	EC* COREHOSPITALITYG ,WELSHPOOL AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 24/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXXX506 1	1,155.00		12,989.72
27 Jun 26	STARLINK INTERNET, S ydney AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 25/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXXX506 1	50.00		13,039.72
28 Jun 26	SP FASTDIRECTPACKA,S AINT MARYS AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 26/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXXX769 1	73.57		13,113.29
29 Jun 26	APPLE.COM/BILL, SYDN EY AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 27/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXXX506 1	1.49		13,114.78
29 Jun 26	CARD FEE 2 @ \$4.00	8.00		13,122.78
30 Jun 26	Vistaprint Australia ,Derrimut AUS RETAIL PURCHASE 29/06 CARD NUMBER 552638XXXXXXX506 1	3,070.29		16,193.07
Transaction totals / Closing balance		\$16,193.07	\$2,039.73	\$16,193.07

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We suggest you carefully check all entries on your statement. Apparent errors or possible unauthorised transactions should be promptly reported to us.

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- Memorise your PINs and passwords and destroy any communications advising you of new ones. Don't keep a record of your PINs or passwords, in written or electronic form.
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Email: info@afca.org.au

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6 Jun 26	MX Store, Burleigh H ead AUS	264.79	
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27 Jun 26	STARLINK INTERNET, S ydney AUS	50.00	
29 Jun 26	APPLE.COM/BILL, SYDN EY AUS	1.49	
30 Jun 26	Vistaprint Australia ,Derrimut AUS	3,070.29	
TOTALS		\$8,021.51	\$0.00

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Account number	693723967
Card number	552638XXXXXX506
Customer number	11762408/M201
Statement period	01/06/2026 to 30/06/2026
Statement number	208 (page 6 of 7)

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- Don't tell anyone your PIN, not even friends, family or a bank representative.
- Ensure nobody watches you enter your PIN or password. A good practice is to cover the keypad when you put in your PIN or password.
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SHIRE OF MUKINBUDIN
PO BOX 67
MUKINBUDIN WA 6479

Card summary

Account number	693723967
Card number	552638XXXXXXXX769
Customer number	11762408/M201
Statement period	01/06/2026 to 30/06/2026
Statement number	208 (page 7 of 7)

Any questions?

Contact Tara Chambers at 29 Shadbolt St,
Mukinbudin 6479 on **08 9047 1377**, or call
1300 BENDIGO (1300 236 344).

Business Credit Card *(continued)*

Date	Transaction	Withdrawals	Payments
5 Jun 26	APPLE.COM/BILL, SYDN EY AUS	4.49	
8 Jun 26	Intuit, Sydney AUS	90.75	
12 Jun 26	BIGW ONLINE, BELLA V ISTA AUS	399.98	
13 Jun 26	FOODSAFEONLINE.COM., ELLENBROOK AUS	40.00	
16 Jun 26	Muni, MUKINBUDIN AUS	7,506.32	
28 Jun 26	SP FASTDIRECTPACKA,S AINT MARYS AUS	73.57	
TOTALS		\$8,115.11	\$0.00

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MASTERCARD SUMMARY**June 2026**

	Transaction Description	Amount
1/06/2026	Apple Storage - 50GB phone storage (Maintenance Officer) - June 2026	\$1.49
4/06/2026	BJ's Timber Flooring - HYDROTHANE SPORTS TIM/SEAL #HYDSPO18 (Sports Complex)	\$914.49
5/06/2026	Apple Storage - 200GB phone storage (CEO) - June 2026	\$4.49
6/06/2026	MX Store - 3 x Fuel Cans w/ View Strip for Aged Unit Generators	\$264.79
7/06/2026	Reolink - Security Cameras & Solar Panel for the Main Street Toilets	\$1,614.97
7/06/2026	Reolink - INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTION FEE	\$48.45
8/06/2026	Mailchimp - Monthly admin fee (June 2026)	\$90.75
12/06/2026	Aussie Broadband - Caravan Park WIFI (June 2026)	\$79.00
12/06/2026	Big W - Commercial Electric Popcorn Machine (CRC Events)	\$399.98
13/06/2026	FoodSafe - Online Training Course (CRC Trainee)	\$40.00
15/06/2026	Message Media - Monthly Admin Fee (June 2026)	\$109.99
16/06/2026	Shire of Mukinbudin - Development Application Fee for Calder St CEACA units	\$7,506.32
24/06/2026	Pacvac - 4 x Rechargeable lithium-ion batteries (Caravan Park Vacuum Cleaners)	\$760.00
25/06/2026	Adage - 30 x Light Grey Stackable Chairs (Memorial Hall)	\$1,155.00
27/06/2026	Starlink - Bonnie Rock Fire Truck internet (25 June 2026 - 25 July 2026)	\$50.00
28/06/2026	Fast Direct Packaging - Popcorn Kernals, Butter Salt, Butter Oil & Bags (CRC Popcorn Machine)	\$73.57
29/06/2026	Apple Storage - 50GB phone storage (Deputy CEO) - May 2026	\$1.49
29/06/2026	Bendigo Bank - Mastercard fees x 2 (June 2026)	\$8.00
30/06/2026	VistaPrint - 50 x Large Cotton Tote Bags, 30 x Deluxe Stubby Holders, 20 x Cork Base Ceramic Mugs, 2 x Jackets, 15 x Insulated Cooler Bags, 20 x Trucker Caps & 8 x Umbrellas - all Mukinbudin Caravan Park branded	\$3,070.29
TOTAL		\$16,193.07



Tax Invoice / Statement

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Merredin WA 6415
Phone: 08 9041 1082

SHIRE OF MUKINBUDIN
PO BOX 67
MUKINBUDIN
WA 6479

Account Number: [REDACTED]
Statement Date: **30/06/2026**
Due Date: **14/07/2026**

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Date	Reference No	Description	Location / Reference	Qty	Unit Price	GST	Total
31/05/26		BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD					19,077.63
11/06/26	PY00000591423	PAYMENT - THANK YOU					-18,774.42
18/06/26	Discounts	DISCOUNT APPLIED					-303.21
*** BULK DELIVERIES ***							
18/06/26	31014657	DISTRIBUTOR CARD		16.00	2.7500	4.00	44.00
BULK DELIVERED TOTALS				16.00		4.00	44.00
*** CARD PURCHASES ***							
CARD: [REDACTED]		VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL 1000					
05/06/26	004979	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	63.27	2.2390	12.88	141.66
12/06/26	005168	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	20.75	2.2090	4.17	45.84
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				84.02		17.05	187.50
CARD: [REDACTED]		VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL 1463					
05/06/26	004955	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	43.09	2.2390	8.77	96.48
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				43.09		8.77	96.48
CARD: [REDACTED]		VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL 244					
24/06/26	005649	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	24.90	1.9990	4.53	49.78
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				24.90		4.53	49.78
CARD: [REDACTED]		VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL 150					
11/06/26	005138	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	69.52	2.2090	13.96	153.57
24/06/26	005644	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	50.61	1.9990	9.20	101.17
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				120.13		23.16	254.74
CARD: [REDACTED]		VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL 1070					
05/06/26	004964	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	50.51	2.2390	10.28	113.09
17/06/26	005359	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	38.01	2.1590	7.46	82.06
26/06/26	005734	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	35.00	1.9990	6.36	69.97

Settlement Discount

Paid By: **14/07/2026**
Deduct: **207.31**
Amount to Pay: **10,228.65**

BALANCE DUE

10,435.96

PLEASE DETACH THIS SECTION AND RETURN WITH YOUR REMITTANCE

Payment Options:

BSB: [REDACTED]
ACC No. [REDACTED]
Reference: [REDACTED]

**** PLEASE NOTE NEW ****
EFT BANKING DETAILS

Credit Card Payments - 1.1% Processing fee will apply

Account Number: [REDACTED]

Statement Date: **30/06/2026**

Due Date: **14/07/2026**



Pay this invoice from your online banking.

PayID®: [REDACTED]

Reference: [REDACTED]

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Bill Code: [REDACTED]
Ref: [REDACTED]

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AMOUNT DUE

10,435.96

AMOUNT PAID



Date	Reference No	Description	Location / Reference	Qty	Unit Price	GST	Total
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				123.52		24.10	265.12
CARD: [REDACTED]	VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL 1724						
02/06/26	004850	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	40.54	2.2790	8.40	92.39
09/06/26	005067	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	27.16	2.2390	5.53	60.81
23/06/26	005600	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	26.94	2.0990	5.14	56.55
30/06/26	005889	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	29.00	1.9990	5.27	57.97
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				123.64		24.34	267.72
CARD: [REDACTED]	VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL 133						
12/06/26	005180	UNLEADED PETROL 91	MUKINBUDIN OPT	44.66	1.9190	7.79	85.70
17/06/26	005365	UNLEADED PETROL 91	MUKINBUDIN OPT	31.03	1.8590	5.24	57.68
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				75.69		13.03	143.38
CARD: [REDACTED]	VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL1						
02/06/26	004832	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	56.80	2.2790	11.77	129.45
04/06/26	016094	ULT DIESEL	BP BELLEVUE	51.80	2.1140	9.96	109.51
04/06/26	016094	BP Plus Fee	BP BELLEVUE		0.3800	0.04	0.38
08/06/26	005039	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	58.51	2.2390	11.91	131.00
12/06/26	005177	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	36.68	2.2090	7.37	81.03
16/06/26	005303	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	42.70	2.1590	8.38	92.19
19/06/26	005487	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	38.67	2.1590	7.59	83.49
25/06/26	005701	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	53.23	1.9990	9.67	106.41
30/06/26	005886	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	48.97	1.9990	8.90	97.89
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				387.36		75.59	831.35
CARD: [REDACTED]	VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL280						
28/06/26	005810	UNLEADED PETROL 91	MUKINBUDIN OPT	38.27	1.8290	6.36	70.00
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				38.27		6.36	70.00
CARD: [REDACTED]	VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL 02						
04/06/26	004925	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	71.62	2.2790	14.84	163.22
05/06/26	004989	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	25.61	2.2390	5.21	57.34
10/06/26	005113	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	49.77	2.2090	10.00	109.94
12/06/26	005189	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	51.27	2.2090	10.30	113.26
17/06/26	005368	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	48.94	2.1590	9.61	105.66
19/06/26	005484	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	60.99	2.1590	11.97	131.68
24/06/26	005668	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	59.77	1.9990	10.86	119.48
29/06/26	005840	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	67.01	1.9990	12.18	133.95
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				434.98		84.97	934.53
CARD: [REDACTED]	VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL240						
06/06/26	005004	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	27.91	2.2390	5.68	62.49
13/06/26	005226	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	61.88	2.2090	12.43	136.69
19/06/26	005442	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	62.56	2.1590	12.28	135.07
23/06/26	005588	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	64.87	2.0990	12.38	136.16
29/06/26	005822	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	58.77	1.9990	10.68	117.48
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				275.99		53.45	587.89
CARD: [REDACTED]	VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL 496						
02/06/26	004829	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	54.99	2.2790	11.39	125.32
16/06/26	005306	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	47.00	2.1590	9.23	101.47
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				101.99		20.62	226.79
CARD: [REDACTED]	VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL 251						
15/06/26	005268	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	268.09	2.1590	52.62	578.81
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				268.09		52.62	578.81
CARD: [REDACTED]	VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: 1MBL						
06/06/26	061066	ULSD 10PPM	KOORDA OPT	53.73	2.2390	10.94	120.30
09/06/26	002935	ULSD 10PPM	BENCUBBIN OPT	61.16	2.2390	12.45	136.94
11/06/26	005144	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	58.15	2.2090	11.68	128.45
23/06/26	005624	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	68.46	2.0990	13.06	143.70
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				241.50		48.13	529.39
CARD: [REDACTED]	VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL1071						
02/06/26	004856	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	45.86	2.2790	9.50	104.51
03/06/26	004873	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	21.88	2.2790	4.53	49.86
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				67.74		14.03	154.37
CARD: [REDACTED]	VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: 2 F						
17/06/26	005363	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	556.23	2.1590	109.17	1,200.90
18/06/26	005409	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	1,000.11	2.1590	196.30	2,159.24
26/06/26	005740	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	793.35	1.9990	144.17	1,585.91
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				2,349.69		449.64	4,946.05

Date	Reference No	Description	Location / Reference	Qty	Unit Price	GST	Total
CARD: [REDACTED] VEHICLE REGISTRATION: VEHICLE REGISTRATION: MBL1742							
03/06/26	004889	ULSD 10PPM	MUKINBUDIN OPT	117.62	2.2790	24.37	268.06
TOTALS FOR THIS CARD				117.62		24.37	268.06
CARD TOTALS						944.76	10,391.96
TOTAL OF NEW INVOICES THIS BILLING PERIOD						948.76	10,435.96

MUKINBUDIN PUBLIC HEALTH PLAN 2026 | 2028



Draft 1/ June 2026

Facilities



Sporting Facilities



Playgrounds



Footpath, Bike & Walking Trails



Volunteer
Emergency
Services



Reticulated Sewerage
& Treatment System



Parks and
Community
Gardens



Halls & Civic
Centres



Refuse Site



Aged Housing



Community
Health Centre

Services & Programs



Event Coordination



Ranger Services



Environmental
Health Services



Building Services



Town Planning
Services



Community
Services



Allied &
Complementary
Services



Healthy Aging &
Disability Support



GP Clinic
Nursing
Child Health Support

Figure 1: Examples of Shire facilities and services that support local public health and community wellbeing

SHIRE PRESIDENT INTRODUCTION

Council recognises that the health and wellbeing of our residents are fundamental to the strength, resilience and long-term sustainability of our community. We acknowledge our responsibility to make informed decisions which support positive local health outcomes and enhance the wellbeing of both current and future generations.

This is our first Local Public Health Plan ("the Plan"), developed to provide a flexible and adaptive framework which supports local and regional public health initiatives. Informed by local population health data. The Plan outlines the Shire's role in protecting, promoting and improving community health and wellbeing.

The Plan aligns with our Integrated Strategic Plan 2025–2035 and reflects the Shire's structured approach to maintaining and enhancing health related services, facilities and programs. It also recognises the four key pillars of our Integrated Strategic Plan Economic, Community, Environment, and Civic Leadership, together with our commitment to sound governance, strategic risk management and continuous improvement.

Importantly, The Plan identifies opportunities to collaborate with State and Regional partners, to address current and emerging public health priorities. Through this Plan, Council reaffirms its commitment to proactive, evidence-based planning, to supporting a healthy, connected and resilient community; now and into the future.

CEO MESSAGE

The Shire plays an important role in protecting and promoting community health and wellbeing. Under the Local Government Act 1995, the Health (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1911 and the Public Health Act 2016, the Shire has key responsibilities in supporting public health outcomes through environmental health management, maintenance of safe, built environments, food and water safety programs, hazard and risk assessment along with emergency and incident management.

The Public Health Act 2016 requires all Local Governments to prepare Local Public Health Plans aligned with the State Public Health Plan, integrated with local strategic planning and are informed by local population health data. This Plan forms an important component of the Shire's Integrated Strategic Plan 2025–2035 and provides a framework for addressing current and emerging public health priorities within our community.

As the Shire's inaugural Local Public Health Plan, this document adopts a strengths-based approach which recognises the value of existing local health services, facilities and community assets. It also identifies opportunities for collaboration, partnerships and external funding to support improved population health outcomes, community wellbeing and local stewardship.

As this is our first Local Public Health Plan, the process is intended to be progressive and adaptive, beginning with practical and achievable objectives that can be effectively monitored, reviewed and annually reported as required in the Health Act. The Plan is designed to respond to emerging initiatives and evolving population health data, ensuring it remains relevant to the needs of our community. Ultimately, the success of this process will be reflected in our community's capacity to make healthier and more informed lifestyle choices.

STATE PUBLIC HEALTH PLAN

The Department of Health published the State Public Health Plan (SPHP) in June 2025, as required under section 43, Part 5 of the Health Act. The SPHP outlines priorities for the promotion and protection of public health and the delivery of services in Western Australia through to 2030. <https://www.health.wa.gov.au/~media/Corp/Documents/About-us/Public-Health-Act/State-Public-Health-Plan-2025-2030.pdf>

The Health Act requires Local Public Health Plans to be consistent with the SPHP. Accordingly, the State's vision, objectives and priorities have been considered and where practicable, incorporated into the review and redevelopment of this Public Health Plan.



LOCAL POPULATION HEALTH PROFILE DATA

The Shire of Mukinbudin Population Health and Wellbeing Profile was produced by State Health Department's Epidemiology Branch. This data has been interpreted with WA Country Health Services (WACHS) and reproduced in a more readily communicated Snapshot version.

As per the Section 45 of the Health Act, the preparation of this plan included the examination of local population health data. Due to the age of the data the plan is also looking ahead to more up-to-date information that will follow, from the 2026 Census. It will also be referred to the community and stakeholders as part of an Annual Review to further assess local public health needs. Importantly, the development, application and review of the plan is an adaptive process where new data, health initiatives and funding opportunities may influence priorities.

The basis of the Shire's population health data is as of 30 June 2024, an estimated 603 people lived in the Shire of Mukinbudin. Around 55.7% were Male and 44.3% were Female. The initial health profile data is presented on a strengths basis such as:

Nutritionally - 35.9% of residents aged 16 years and above ate the recommended serves of fruit daily, which was higher than the state prevalence of 33.4%. However, only 69.9% of our children aged 2–15 years ate the recommended serves of fruit daily, which was lower than the state prevalence of 75.4%.

Physical Activity - A higher percentage,

67.9% of residents aged 5-15 years completed the recommended amount of weekly physical activity, more than the State prevalence of 62.3%. However, 50.9% of Shire residents aged 18 years and above did not complete the recommended amount of weekly physical activity, much higher than the State prevalence of 39.1%.

Mental Health – Data trends for the prevalence of mental health issues such as stress, anxiety and depression are estimated to be lower in Mukinbudin than the state average. However, alcohol attributed harm and deaths are significantly higher in rural and regional areas, particularly for males.

While there are positive health behaviours within the community that provide a strong foundation for promoting healthy lifestyle practices, alcohol risk levels appear to be broadly consistent with those observed across the wider Western Australian adult population.

Given the well-recognised and complex relationship between substance use and mental health, there may be opportunities to strengthen protective factors, expand preventive programs and enhance community connection, to support improved health outcomes over time.

Looking ahead, emerging demographic trends will help inform future reviews, priority setting and the planning and delivery of local health initiatives.



69.9% of our children eat recommended serves of fruit per day, higher than the State average.



67.9% of our children meet the recommended weekly physical activity guidelines, higher than the State average.



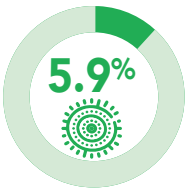
Lower than the State average mental health conditions.



Higher than State average alcohol-related harm.

POPULATION PROFILE SNAPSHOT

POPULATION



IDENTIFY AS ABORIGINAL



FAMILIES WITH AN ANNUAL INCOME <\$64,999



CURRENTLY UNEMPLOYED

OBJECTIVES AND PRIORITIES

The plan applies a functional approach to identifying objectives, listing primary environmental health roles and relevant statutory responsibilities as a foundation for supporting collaborations and initiatives which may influence local public health and wellbeing outcomes.

PRIORITIES

Figure 2. Objectives and Priorities

Aim - Is to continue to support health-related services and facilities that promote community health and wellbeing.			
OBJECTIVE	PRIORITY ACTIVITIES	WHEN	WHO
Primary Objective	Prepare and manage public health planning. [Section 16(a) Health Act 2016 - Function of a Local Government].	Ongoing	CEO
1.0 Perform Environmental Health Functions	1.1 Sustain statutory environmental health protections for: [Section 16(c)&(d) Health Act 2016 - Function of a Local Government] • Food, water and wastewater safety. • Assess built environment health impacts. • Manage hazards, infectious disease. • Assess health and amenity impacts. • Monitor compliance and emerging risks. • Communicate environmental health risks. • Support emergency incidences.	Ongoing	EHO
2.0 Align with SPHP and Integrated Strategic Plan	2.1 Consider SPHP priorities as part of PHP annual reviews, [Sec 45(2). Health Act 2016]. 2.2 Consider relevant provisions of the Integrated Strategic Plan when reviewing the PHPlan. 2.3 Reviews of the Integrated Strategic Plan should be considered in conjunction with the PHPlan. [Sec 45(3). Health Act 2016].	Before PHP reviews	EHO & Exec
3.0 Examine Health Data and Consider Partnerships	3.1 Examine existing and emerging local population health data. [Sec 45(4)(b). Health Act 2016]. 3.2 Monitor potential partnerships and key agencies health initiatives to support local priority objectives. [Sec 45(4)(d)&(e) The Health Act 2016]. 3.3 Monitor State and regional agency initiatives and funding opportunities that support health and wellbeing outcomes. [Sec 45(4)(d). The Health Act 2016].	Ongoing	Exec
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CONCLUSION

This Public Health Plan was developed in response to statutory requirements and prepared using an evidence-based approach to ensure it reflects both State and local health priorities, as well as the needs of the local community. The Plan recognises the Shire's existing health services and facilities while establishing practical, adaptable objectives that can be monitored, reported on and responsive to emerging health issues and future population health data. It also provides a framework to support health-related initiatives, strengthen key environmental health functions and promote community wellbeing and sustainable health outcomes.

The Plan has been made available in accessible formats to encourage awareness and participation. Community feedback will inform annual reviews, reporting and future redevelopment. Which will guide priorities, strengthen local decision-making and support shared responsibility for health, wellbeing and community resilience across the Shire.

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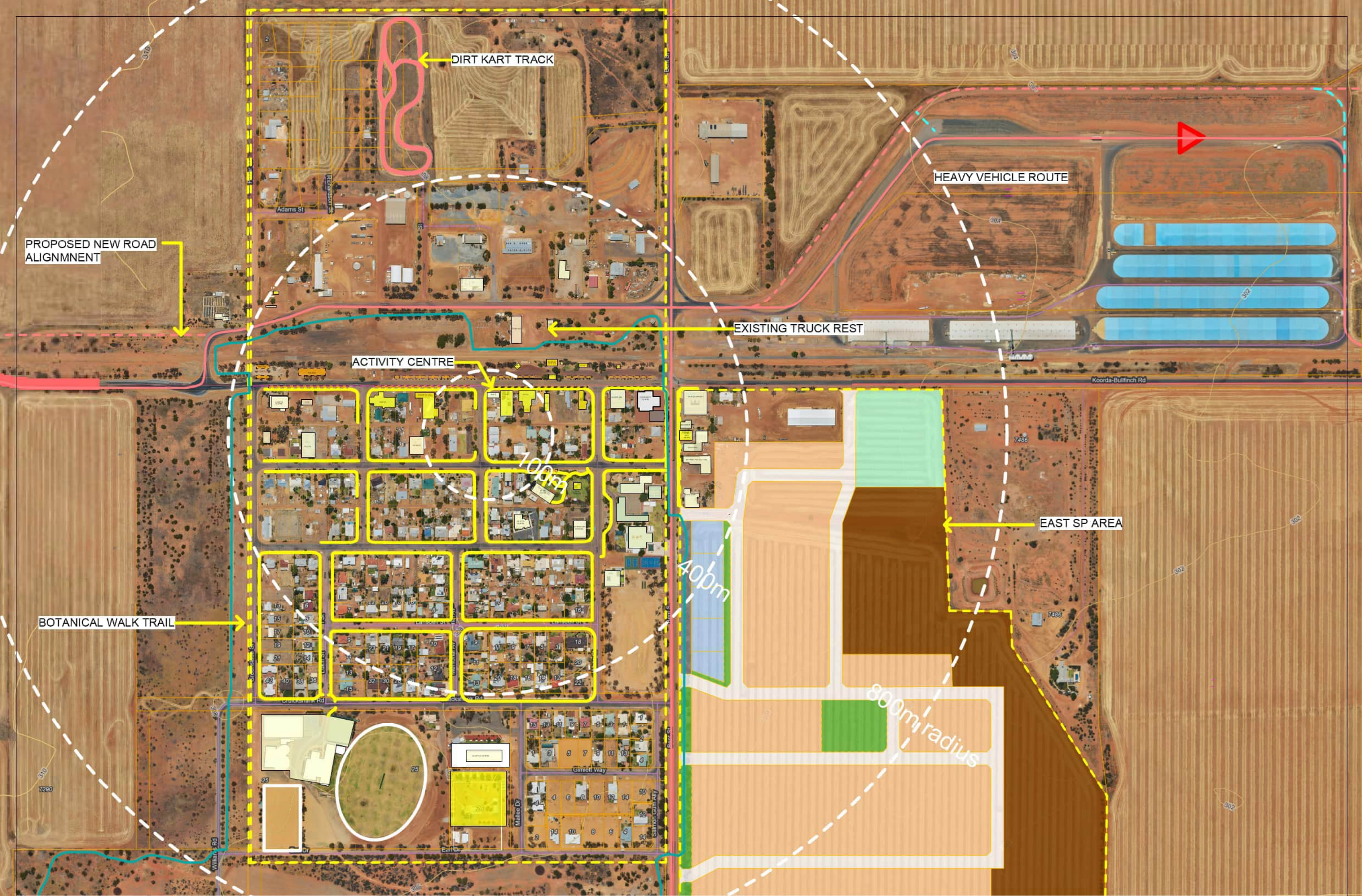
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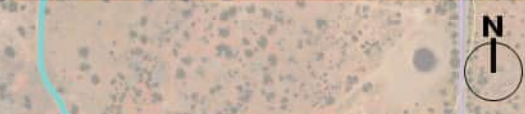
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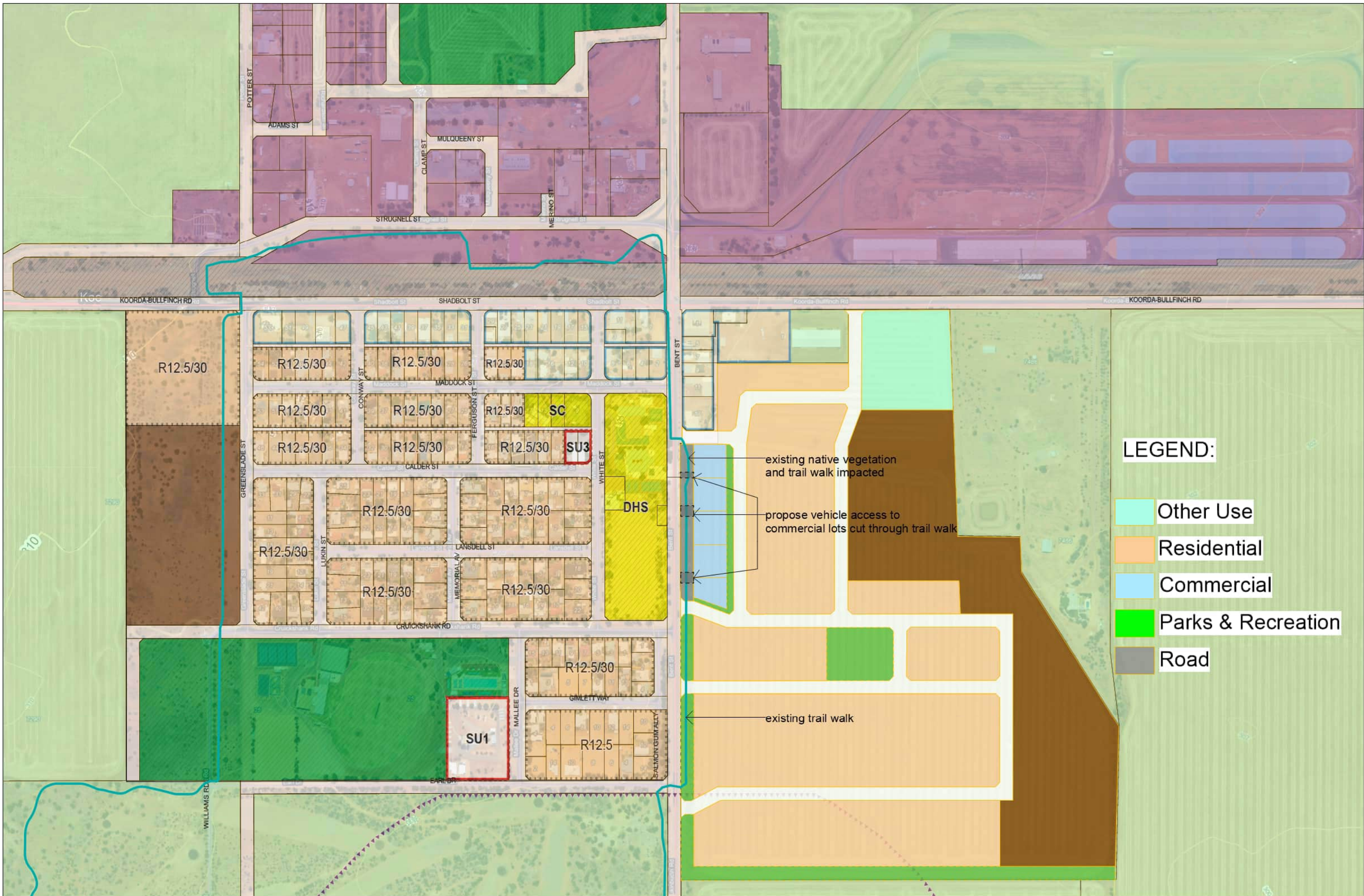
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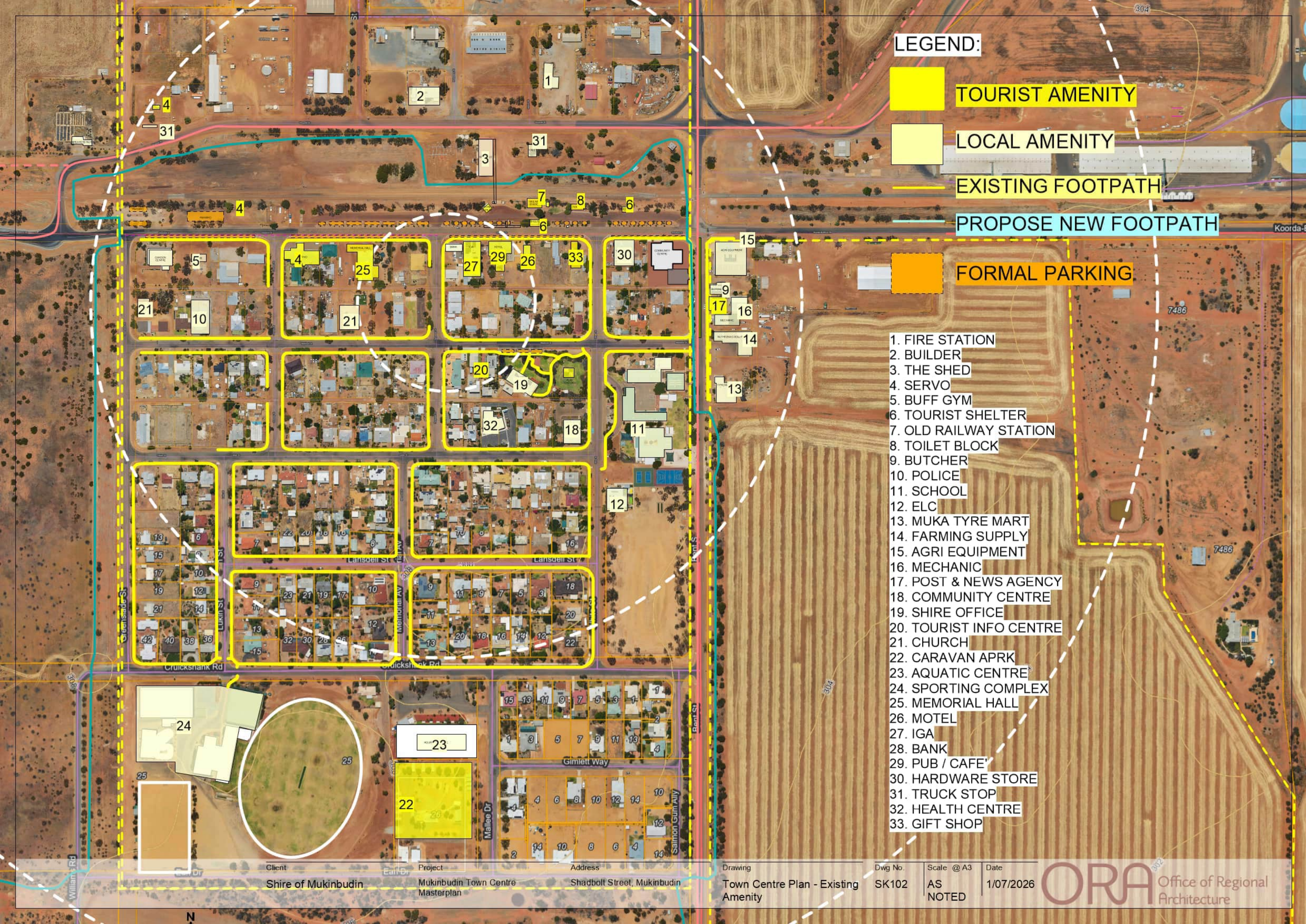
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3. THE SHED
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5. BUFF GYM
6. TOURIST SHELTER
7. OLD RAILWAY STATION
8. TOILET BLOCK
9. BUTCHER
10. POLICE
11. SCHOOL
12. ELC
13. MUKA TYRE MART
14. FARMING SUPPLY
15. AGRI EQUIPMENT
16. MECHANIC
17. POST & NEWS AGENCY
18. COMMUNITY CENTRE
19. SHIRE OFFICE
20. TOURIST INFO CENTRE
21. CHURCH
22. CARAVAN APRK
23. AQUATIC CENTRE
24. SPORTING COMPLEX
25. MEMORIAL HALL
26. MOTEL
27. IGA
28. BANK
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30. HARDWARE STORE
31. TRUCK STOP
32. HEALTH CENTRE
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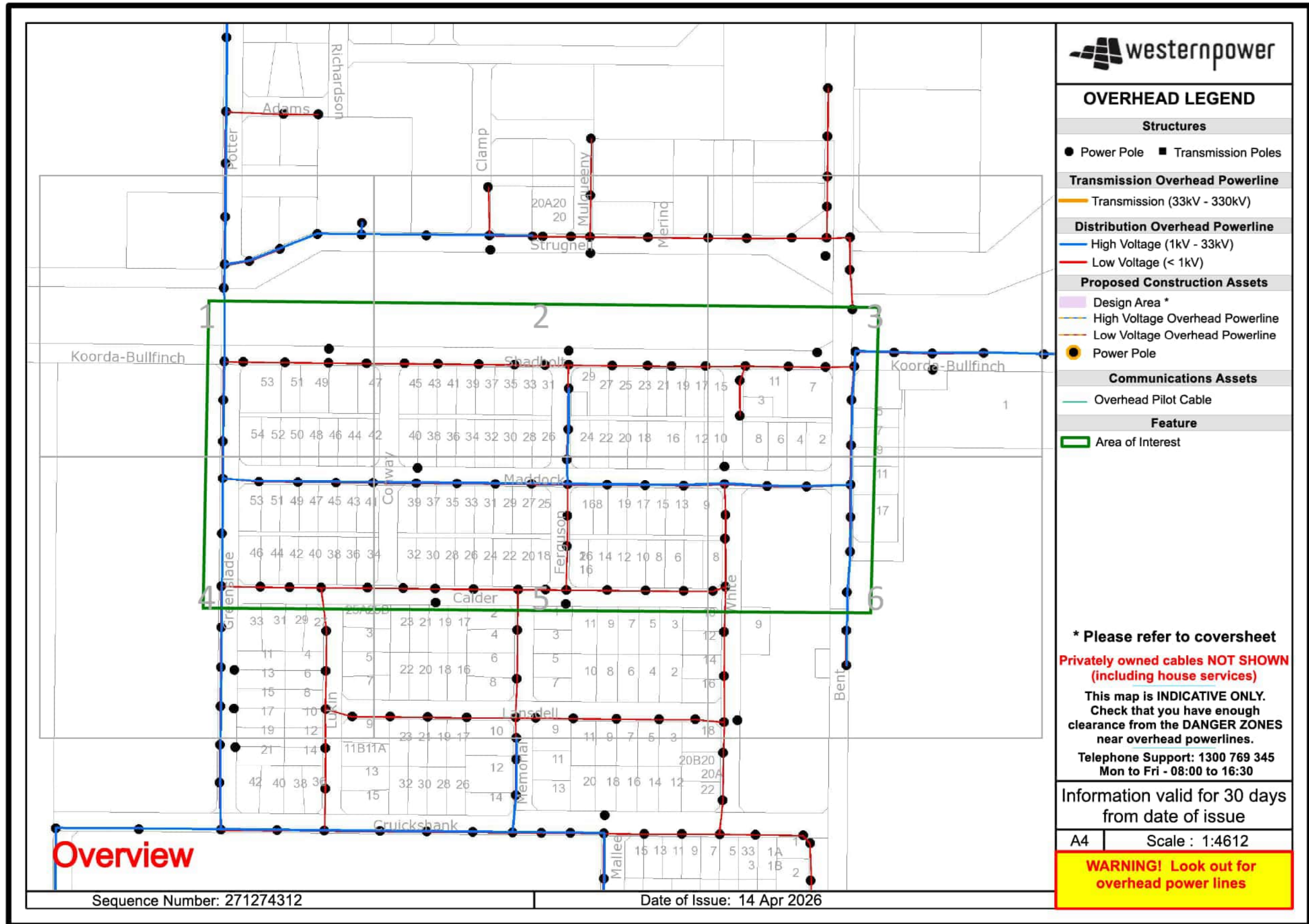
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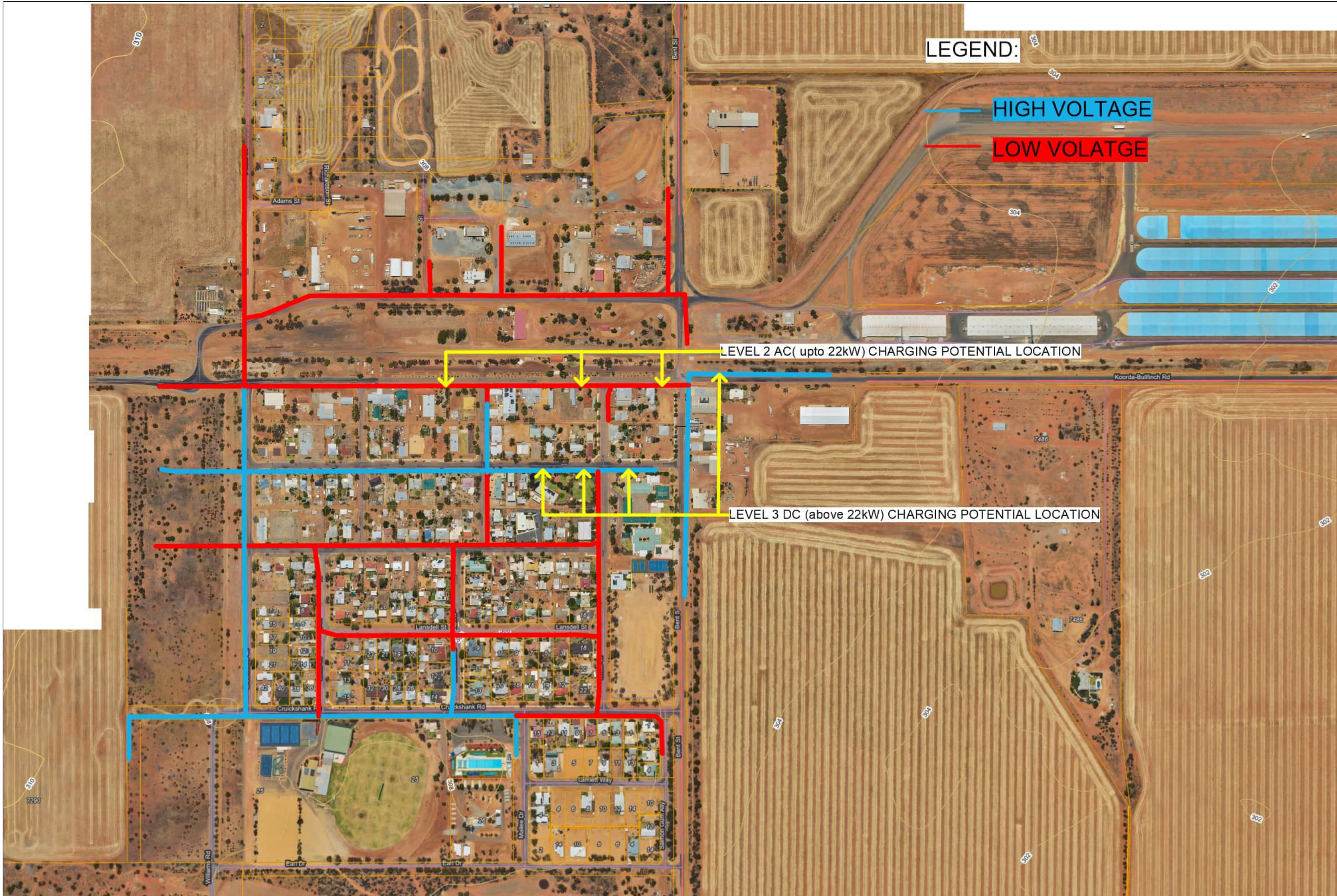
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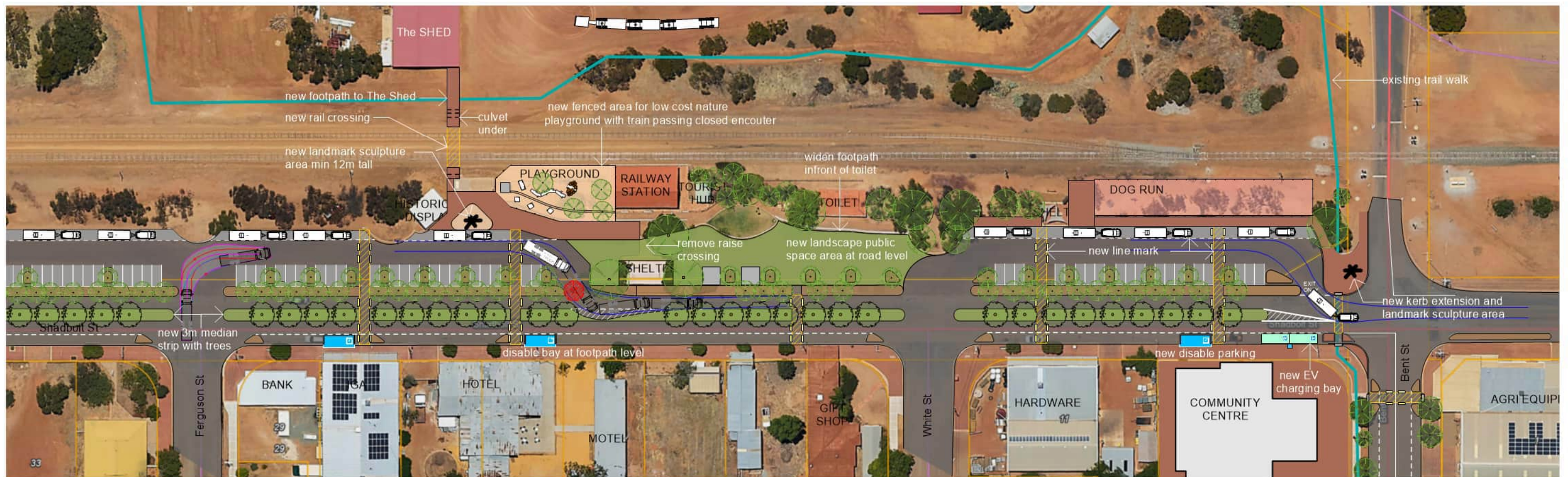
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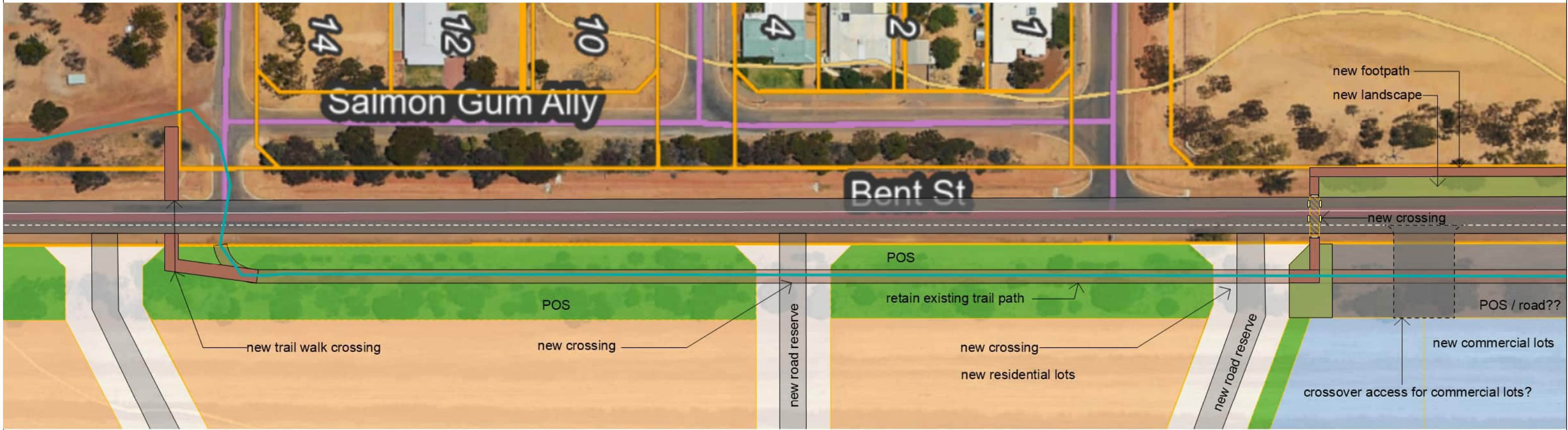
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Welcome

The Shire of Mukinbudin has been working with the Office of Regional Architecture (ORA) to prepare a draft masterplan for the future of our town centre. This document has been prepared to share the ideas in plain language, so that everyone in the community can understand what is proposed, why it matters, and where you can have your say.

The masterplan looks at how Mukinbudin's town centre can grow and improve over the coming years — from footpaths and street trees, to parking, heavy vehicle routes, new housing land, and places for visitors to stop and stay a while. Nothing in this document is final. It is a starting point for conversation with the people who live, work and farm here.

How to use this guide

Each section below matches one of the concept drawings prepared by ORA. We've paired each plan with a short explanation of what it shows and what would change. If you'd like to see the full technical drawing set, copies are available from the Shire office. The drawings will also be made available as a separate document during community consultation.

Have your say

Community feedback is a core part of this process. Once you've read through the masterplan, the Shire welcomes your comments, questions and suggestions — whether that's about a specific street, a piece of land, or the overall direction of the plan. Details on how to provide feedback will be shared through the Shire's usual community channels.

Why This Matters for Tourism

Mukinbudin sits on the Wheatbelt Way, a touring route through nine Wheatbelt towns — Dowerin, Koorda, Beacon, Westonia, Nungarin, Wyalkatchem, Bencubbin, Mukinbudin and Trayning — marketed together under the “Wheatbelt Way: Bright Skies, Big Horizons” brand. The streetscape and public space improvements in this masterplan aren't just for locals; they also shape the first impression visitors get of the town, and support a regional visitor economy that is already growing strongly.

Mukinbudin's visitor numbers are at record highs

According to NEWTRAVEL's October 2025 Visitor Snapshot Report, the Wheatbelt Way recorded 15,379 visitor stays in local government caravan parks and accommodation in the 2024–25 year — effectively matching the all-time high set the previous year, with an estimated direct economic benefit of \$2,107,442, the highest on record for the region. Of that total, 7,593 visitors travelled during the July–October 2025 peak period, 640 more than the same period in 2024.

Measure	Wheatbelt Way (2024–25)	Mukinbudin Caravan Park
Visitor stays	15,379 (region-wide)	3,993 — up 16% on the year before, a record
Peak period (Jul–Oct)	7,593 — up 640 on 2024	2,005 — up 11% (210 more) on 2024
Average length of stay	1.8 nights (up from 1.5)	1.1–1.2 nights, steady
Estimated direct spend	\$2,107,442 (highest on record)	—
2025 trend	Stable at record levels	Highest number of visitor stays ever recorded

Source: NEWTRAVEL Wheatbelt Way Visitor Snapshot Report, October 2025

A notable regional trend is the rise in off-peak travel: the traditionally quiet November–February period recorded its highest-ever volume across the Wheatbelt Way, with 2,899 visitors — possibly reflecting a genuine shift toward off-peak travel, or increased demand for worker accommodation.

Mukinbudin Caravan Park currently offers 29 powered sites (\$35/night), 9 unpowered sites (\$25/night), railway barracks, park units, and self-contained houses. Mukinbudin and Westonia Caravan Parks (2,883 visitors, up 6% on 2024) were the two standout performers on the Wheatbelt Way in 2025, both posting record-high visitor stays — positioning Mukinbudin as one of the strongest-performing towns on the route. Results were more mixed elsewhere: Nungarin recorded strong growth (up 227% year-on-year) and Koorda grew 20% quarter-on-quarter, while Dowerin Short Stay and Trayning both saw declines.

Taken together, this data points to three practical implications for the masterplan: sustained, record-level visitation supports the case for continued investment in visitor infrastructure and town centre appeal; the growth in off-peak travel suggests the town centre should be planned for year-round use rather than purely peak-season capacity; and the region's growing average length of stay points to an opportunity to extend visits further through better public realm, dining and attractions in the town centre — exactly the kind of improvements set out in this masterplan.

Where the region is heading

A November 2025 market research report prepared by BlueSalt Consulting for NEWTRAVEL (the Wheatbelt Way's regional tourism body) looked at how the whole route — including Mukinbudin — can grow beyond its traditional caravan and camping base. It found that visitation across the Wheatbelt Way has grown from around 1,100 visitors in 2013 to over 15,000 in 2024, with annual visitor spending rising from \$180,000 to more than \$2 million over the same period.

The report also found that accommodation and visitor infrastructure across the region still lean toward the budget end of the market: only around 30% of accommodation providers offer live online booking, and none currently hold formal tourism accreditation. Its recommendation is to broaden the offer toward three priority visitor groups:

- Premium Nature Seekers — couples and small groups after immersive, design-led nature stays (think wildflowers, dark skies, granite outcrops).
- Family Time Travellers — families wanting affordable, hands-on rural experiences within a few hours of Perth.
- Luxe Culture Seekers — older, discerning travellers drawn to heritage, creativity and comfort with character.

The report proposes a shared regional brand platform, “The Wheatbelt Way: Experience Your Own Backyard”, built around four themes: Nature Reimagined, Where Heritage Thrives, Space to Breathe, and Your Backyard, Rediscovered.

How the masterplan supports this

Several elements already in this masterplan line up naturally with the region's tourism direction, even though the town centre works are primarily about serving Mukinbudin residents first:

- The landmark wheat sculpture and upgraded railway station precinct respond directly to the report's call for a signature ‘hero product’ in each subregion — something distinctive enough to make travellers stop, photograph, and remember the town.
- The new playground, dog run and family-friendly spaces at the railway precinct support the Family Time Traveller segment, which the research identifies as one of the strongest short-term growth opportunities.
- EV charging bays and better digital infrastructure respond to the report's finding that digital and charging readiness are key barriers to attracting higher-value visitors.
- The Botanical Trail Walk and native planting palette support nature-based tourism, a category that has grown roughly 47% nationally over the past decade according to the same report.
- Retaining and improving heritage character, such as the old railway station and historical display, aligns with the region's ‘Where Heritage Thrives’ brand pillar and mirrors case studies (such as the Dome Café Group's heritage conversions elsewhere in WA) cited in the research as models worth learning from.

The BlueSalt report and NEWTRAVEL's visitor data focus on the whole Wheatbelt Way route rather than Mukinbudin alone, and some of the case studies and accommodation detail in the wider research relate specifically to other towns such as Dowerin. But because Mukinbudin sits within the same touring route and regional brand, growth in one town tends to flow on to its neighbours — travellers explore the route as a whole rather than visiting a single town in isolation. A stronger, more welcoming Mukinbudin town centre supports that shared regional story.

Learning from Dowerin: event-led visitation

Dowerin, roughly an hour from Mukinbudin along the Wheatbelt Way, hosts the Dowerin Machinery Field Days (DMFD) each August — one of only two large-scale agricultural field days remaining in WA, and now in its 61st year. In 2025 it drew around 17,000 attendees and 566 exhibitors over two days, generated more than \$600,000 in local Wheatbelt business spend, and returned roughly \$65,000 to community organisations through its volunteer program. Around 45% of ticket buyers came from within the Wheatbelt itself, alongside a large Perth contingent, run by a small three-person events team supported by strong digital marketing and a formal strategic plan.

This is a Dowerin-specific event, not a Mukinbudin one, so it isn't a direct input into this masterplan. But it's a useful example of what a well-run regional event can do for a small Wheatbelt town, and it points to a few practical considerations for Mukinbudin as its own town centre develops:

- Neighbouring event traffic already passes through or near Mukinbudin — the heavy vehicle bypass and future railway crossing discussed in the Regional Context section become more valuable as regional event traffic grows, not less.
- A welcoming, legible town centre (clear parking, EV charging, a landmark worth stopping for) helps Mukinbudin capture some of this cross-regional visitation as a stopover or side trip, rather than traffic simply passing through.
- Dowerin's community-directed funding model, where a share of event proceeds goes back into local projects, is worth keeping in mind as a possible model if Mukinbudin explores its own events or festivals around the new public spaces in this masterplan (such as the railway precinct or the landscaped area near the shelter).

Growth, Events and Everyday Capacity

Alongside the visitor numbers above, the Shire's own planning notes point to steady population growth and a busy annual events calendar — both of which shape how much parking, footpath and public space capacity the town centre actually needs.

A growing town

The Shire's population was 579 at the 2021 Census, projected to reach 706 by 2036 (at 1.77% annual growth) and around 910 by 2050 if that rate continues. The proposed Muka East subdivision (see the East SP Area in the Town Site Overview section) is planned for 120 new lots, including 5 commercial lots — at the 2021 Census average household size of 2.3 people, that's roughly 265 additional residents over time. The existing town centre already has around 150 houses, home to an estimated 345 people.

Because most of this future growth is expected within the town centre itself, the East SP Area and any other new development will steadily add informal on-street parking capacity of its own, in addition to the formal parking upgrades described in this masterplan.

A snapshot of who lives here

The 2021 Census gives a useful picture of the community this masterplan is designed for. Mukinbudin's median age is 44, older than the WA average of 38, but close to 27% of residents are under 20 — so the town centre needs to work for an ageing population and a stable base of families and young people at the same time. This is consistent with the mix of family-friendly features (the playground, dog run and nature play) and accessibility improvements (wider footpaths, upgraded disabled parking) already proposed throughout this masterplan.

- 153 families call Mukinbudin home, with an average household size of 2.3 people — the same figure used to estimate population growth from new housing above.
- Housing stock is currently 100% separate houses, with no medium-density options at all. This is worth keeping in mind as the East SP Area and any heritage adaptive-reuse projects are designed, to offer more housing choice — including for downsizing older residents, seasonal workers, or the 29.5% of households that are already single-person.
- A relatively high 25.3% of dwellings were unoccupied at the last Census (74 of 329) — well above the WA average of 10.9%. This may partly reflect seasonal farm worker housing or holiday homes, but it also points to an opportunity to make better use of existing buildings (including heritage stock) before building extensively on greenfield land.
- Housing costs are notably more affordable than the WA average (median rent \$155/week versus \$340; median mortgage repayment \$778/month versus \$1,842) — a genuine drawcard for attracting new residents, workers and retirees, and a point worth featuring alongside the tourism and lifestyle messaging discussed earlier in this report.
- The local economy remains strongly agricultural (grain and mixed livestock farming account for around 31% of employment) with very low unemployment (1.5%) — reinforcing why heavy vehicle movement through town, addressed by the proposed bypass and rest area, matters so much to everyday life here, not just to visitors passing through.
- 37.4% of residents did voluntary work in the past year, more than double the WA rate of 15.9% — a significant community asset in its own right, comparable to the strong local volunteer culture that underpins Dowerin's own Machinery Field Days, and a strong foundation for community-led activation of the new public spaces proposed in this masterplan.

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander residents make up around 4.1% of the population, slightly above the WA average — relevant to how the town's heritage and storytelling elements, such as the historical display and any interpretive signage, might reflect Country as well as farming history.

How much parking does the town centre need?

Based on current events and town centre population, public street parking around town should currently cater for a maximum of around 305 vehicles at any one time. Extra formal public parking is likely to only be needed if tourism visitation keeps growing faster than the town itself — which, as the visitor data above shows, is already happening.

All disabled parking upgrades are being designed to the current Australian Standard (AS/NZS 2890.6:2022) and located close to existing and future amenities, consistent with the two disabled bay options already discussed for Shadbolt Street.

A busy events calendar

The town centre regularly hosts events well beyond its everyday population, and the design of streets, parking and public space needs to work for these peak moments as well as quiet weekdays:

- Past Spring Festival and similar future events — historically the town's premier event, held over four days from the first Wednesday of September, with an art exhibition opening, a Saturday street festival with markets and local displays, and family entertainment culminating in the 'Muka Idol' competition. The festival hasn't run in recent years, but events of this kind and scale are expected to return in future and should be planned for accordingly.
- Mt Marshall & Districts Show — a regional agricultural show involving the Mukinbudin community, with market stalls, a vintage vehicle motor show and equestrian events.
- Wildflower season (July–September) — draws a steady stream of visitors using the town as a base to explore nearby granite outcrops such as Beringbooding Rock.
- Centenary and milestone events — Mukinbudin's own 2022 Centenary and the Mukinbudin District High School's 2025 centenary both drew large numbers of visitors and former residents back to town, and the upcoming Football Club Centenary is anticipated to draw similarly large crowds.

Event category	Normal population	Peak event population (est.)	Primary hubs
Weekly average	~580	~600–650	Town Centre / IGA
Past Spring Festival / future event	~580	1,000+	Shadbolt St / Sporting Complex
Major centenaries	~580	800–1,200	School Grounds / Town Hall

Source: Shire of Mukinbudin Town Centre Masterplan preliminary notes, 2026

Formal tourist accommodation across the two main sites in town totals roughly 38–40 rooms and units, plus around 38 caravan and camping sites — broadly consistent with the strong caravan park visitation already discussed. Event peaks well above this capacity (such as the Spring Festival's 1,000+ attendance) rely heavily on day-trip visitation and informal/overflow parking, reinforcing the value of the clearer, better-marked parking proposed throughout this masterplan.

Fitting the Bigger Picture

This masterplan doesn't stand alone — it's one of the ways the Shire is delivering on its longer-term strategic and legislative commitments. Two documents in particular are directly relevant: the Shire's Integrated Strategic Plan 2025–35, and its Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) 2025–2030.

Delivering the Shire's Integrated Strategic Plan

Council's vision is “to assist our community towards a prosperous future by providing a positive environment in which to work and live,” delivered through four strategic pillars: Economy, Community, Environment and Civic Leadership. Several priority projects and goals under the Economy pillar point directly to the work in this masterplan:

- Goal 1.6 — investigate solutions and funding to address the heavy vehicle route through the townsite, matching the future heavy vehicle bypass and railway crossing described in the Regional Context section.
- Goals 2.1–2.6 — active participation in NEWTRAVEL, enhancing caravan park facilities, seeking funding for a Heritage Trail, and expanding wildflower and stargazing tourism, all of which this masterplan's public realm and landmark works support.
- Goal 3.2 — develop a Heavy Vehicle Rest Area in town, consistent with the truck route and rest area considerations discussed earlier in this report.
- Goal 3.3 — work with the community to develop a Main Street Development Plan — this masterplan is effectively the delivery of that goal.
- Goal 3.4 — advocate for enhanced telecommunications infrastructure and digital access, which pairs naturally with the EV charging and digital-readiness themes raised throughout this report.
- Goal 8.3 — consider tree planting programs, reflected in the native planting palette and median strip greening proposed for Shadbolt Street.

The Shire's own risk register also names “impact to main street due to increased truck movements” as a known economic risk — directly reinforcing why the heavy vehicle bypass, rest area and calmer Shadbolt Street design matter for the town's everyday functioning, not just its visitor appeal.

Accessible and inclusive by design

Under the WA Disability Services Act 1993, the Shire is required to maintain a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP), and has committed to seven desired outcomes covering equitable access to Shire services, buildings, information, and consultation processes. The current DAIP (2025–2030) commits to two strategies directly relevant to this masterplan: identifying footpaths, playgrounds, parks and public buildings that need upgrading for accessibility, and ensuring adequate accessible parking in all Shire car parks.

The town already has some good examples to build on — accessible parking outside the Memorial Hall on Shadbolt Street, and the White Street calming ramp — and the Shire's stated intention is to apply universal design principles to all new projects going forward. This masterplan's disabled parking bay options, footpath widening, new pram ramps and pedestrian crossings are a direct continuation of that commitment, and reflect the current Australian Standard (AS/NZS 2890.6:2022) for accessible parking design.

The DAIP also notes a broader regional trend of retirees moving from Perth to the Wheatbelt for more affordable housing — adding further weight to the case for accessible, comfortable public spaces that work for older residents and visitors alike, alongside the Luxe Culture Seeker and Family Time Traveller visitor segments discussed earlier in this report.

Community Safety and Crime Prevention

Good streetscape design plays a real, if modest, role in community safety. This section summarises the latest available crime data for Mukinbudin and sets out how the masterplan applies Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles — a well-established approach to shaping the built environment so it naturally discourages crime and helps people feel safe.

How safe is Mukinbudin?

According to RedSuburbs, an independent data service that compiles state police and ABS Census data, Mukinbudin recorded 7 offences in 2025 across a population base of 336, ranking 10 out of 100 nationally (where 0 represents no crime) — comfortably in the ‘safe’ range. Crime rates here are far below both state and national averages: 20.83 offences per 1,000 people compared with roughly 108 for WA and 80 for Australia, and 2.98 violent offences per 1,000 people compared with roughly 24 for WA and 11 for Australia. On these figures, a Mukinbudin resident's statistical chance of experiencing a violent crime in a year is about 1 in 336, compared with 1 in 41 for WA as a whole.

The most commonly reported offence types in 2025 were deception (3 cases), burglary or break-and-enter (2 cases), and one each of assault and theft — there were no recorded homicides. Recorded offences did rise from 2 in 2024 to 7 in 2025, a 250% increase in percentage terms, but with numbers this small a change of just a handful of incidents can look dramatic as a percentage; the current level remains well below the 11–13 offences recorded annually in 2021–2023. This isn't a trend that calls for alarm, but the property-crime types recorded (break-ins, theft) are exactly the kind that thoughtful street and public space design can help discourage.

Designing for safety: CPTED in this masterplan

CPTED is built around a few simple ideas: places feel and are safer when people can see and be seen (natural surveillance), when it's clear which spaces are public, semi-private or private (territorial reinforcement), when access routes are legible rather than maze-like (natural access control), and when spaces are well used and well maintained (activity support and management). Several elements already proposed in this masterplan reflect these principles, even though they weren't originally framed in CPTED terms:

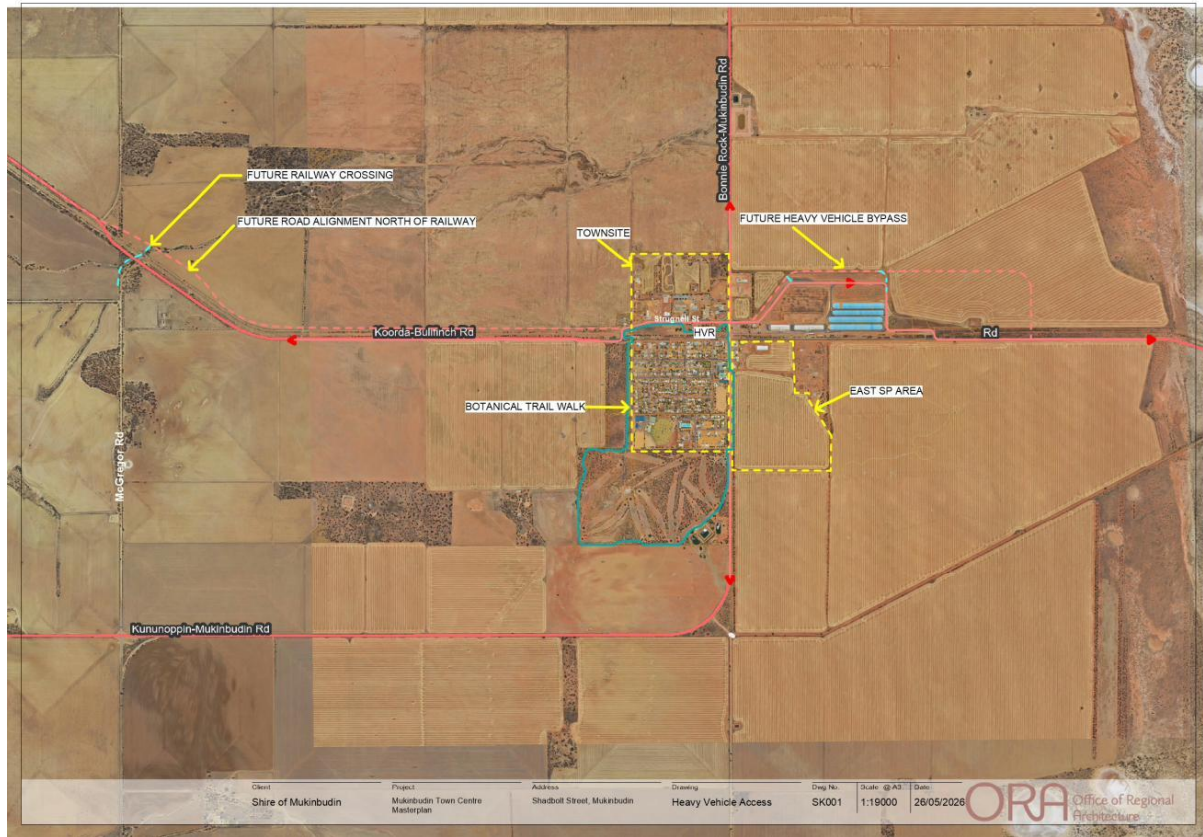
- Natural surveillance — the relocated dog run and EV charging bay sit in more visible, active locations near the Bent/Shadbolt Street corner rather than tucked away; alfresco dining and active shop frontages along Shadbolt Street put more ‘eyes on the street’ throughout the day; and the fenced, open-sightline design of the new nature playground allows parents and passers-by to see into the space easily.
- Lighting — the informal stop area cost estimate already flags ‘services (lighting, drainage)’ as a line item to be confirmed; from a CPTED perspective, good lighting along the trail walk crossings, the railway precinct, and new parking and EV charging bays should be treated as a priority rather than an afterthought.
- Natural access control — the kerb extensions, formalised crossings and single clear entries proposed for the railway precinct and playground make it obvious where people are meant to enter and exit, rather than leaving multiple informal, poorly-overlooked access points.
- Territorial reinforcement — clearly distinguishing public open space from private or road reserve (the ‘POS / road??’ question flagged on Bent Street is a good example of a detail worth resolving with this in mind) helps everyone understand which areas are actively cared for and watched over.

- Planting choices — the native planting palette should keep clear sightlines in mind, particularly along the trail walk and near crossings and parking bays: low groundcovers and high canopy trees generally support surveillance better than dense mid-height shrubs in these locations.
- Activity and maintenance — Mukinbudin's strong volunteering culture (see the Census snapshot earlier in this report) and community-led events like the Spring Festival naturally activate public space and support the kind of everyday use that CPTED relies on; well-maintained, well-used public spaces are consistently safer than neglected ones.

None of this suggests Mukinbudin has a safety problem — the data says otherwise. But designing these principles in now, while the streetscape is being redesigned anyway, costs little extra and helps keep the town centre feeling safe and welcoming as it grows.

1. Regional Context — How the Town Connects

Mukinbudin sits at the junction of several regional roads, and the town centre is shaped by the traffic that passes through it every day — including farm vehicles, heavy transport, and travellers on their way through the Wheatbelt. This first plan shows the town in its wider setting.



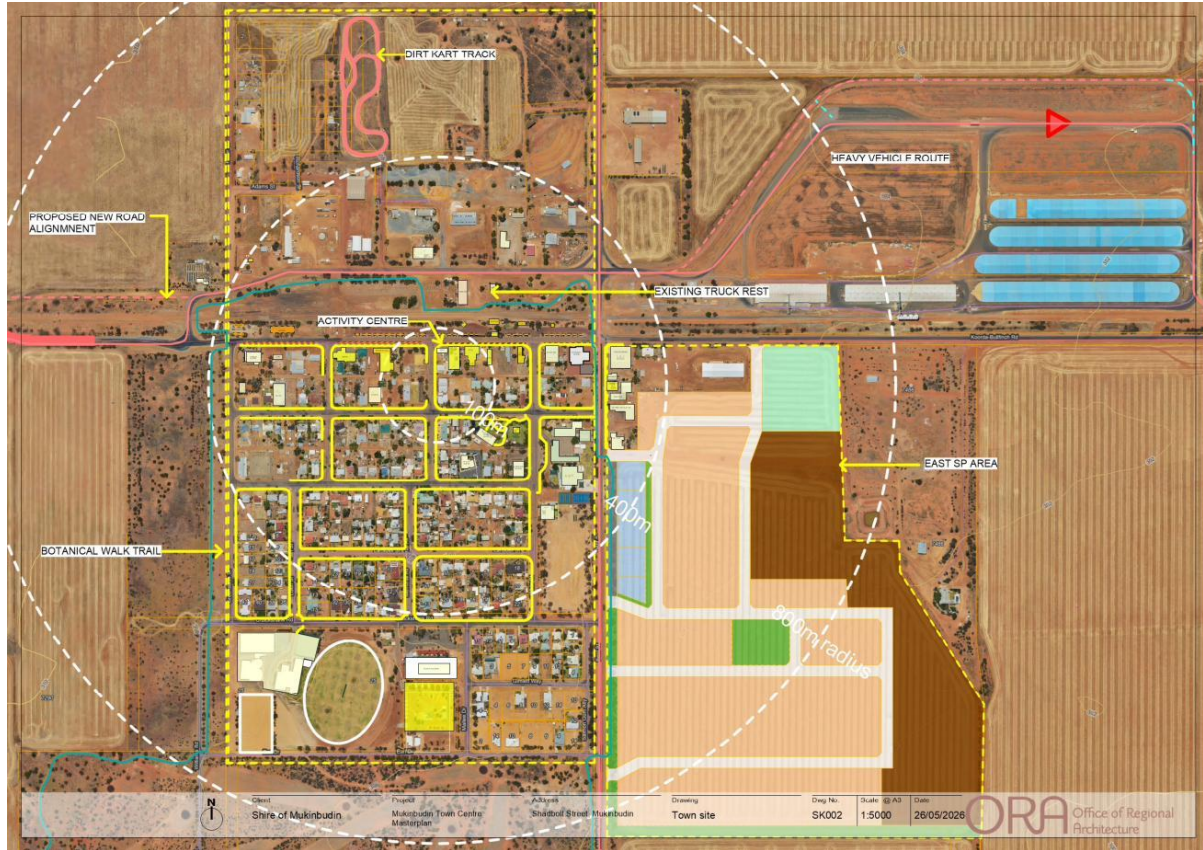
Regional context — heavy vehicle access, future railway crossing and townsite boundary

Key ideas shown on this plan:

- A future heavy vehicle bypass east of the townsite, to keep large trucks away from the main street where possible.
- A future railway crossing and new road alignment north of the existing line, supporting long-term freight and transport planning.
- The Botanical Trail Walk, an existing green corridor that loops around the southern edge of town and could be better connected to the town centre.
- An identified area east of the townsite ("East SP Area") earmarked for future special use / development.

2. Town Site Overview

Zooming in closer, this plan shows the layout of the existing town, the activity centre along Shadbolt Street, and how a proposed new residential and commercial precinct could sit to the east of Bent Street.

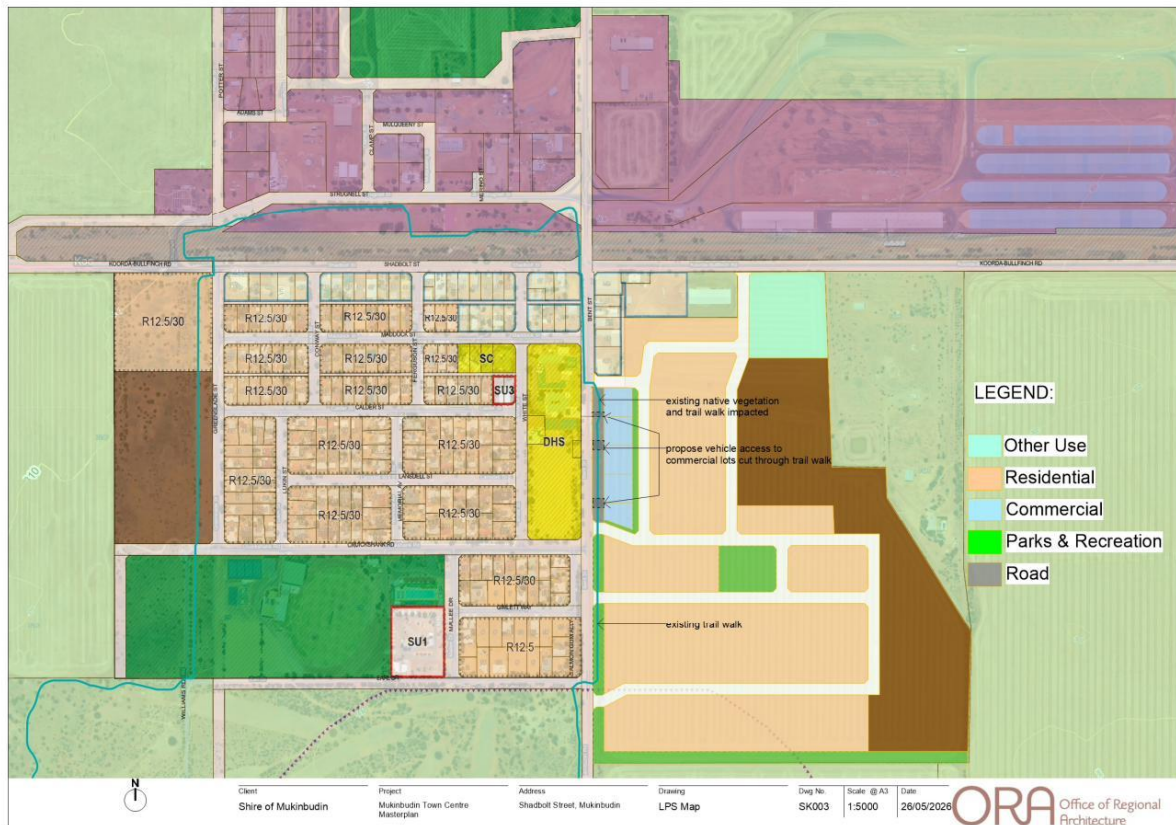


Town site plan — activity centre, botanical walk trail and proposed East SP Area layout

- The dashed circles show comfortable walking distances (100 m and 800 m) from the town centre — a guide for where new housing and facilities work best.
- A new road alignment is proposed to improve connections on the western side of town, near the dirt kart track.
- The East SP Area is shown with an indicative layout for new residential lots, a commercial frontage, and open space, all within easy walking distance of Shadbolt Street.
- The existing truck rest area and heavy vehicle route remain to the north-east, separated from the proposed new neighbourhood.

3. Land Use and Zoning

This plan shows how land in and around the town centre is proposed to be used and zoned — residential, commercial, parks and recreation, and other uses — alongside the existing Local Planning Scheme (LPS) pattern in the older part of town.



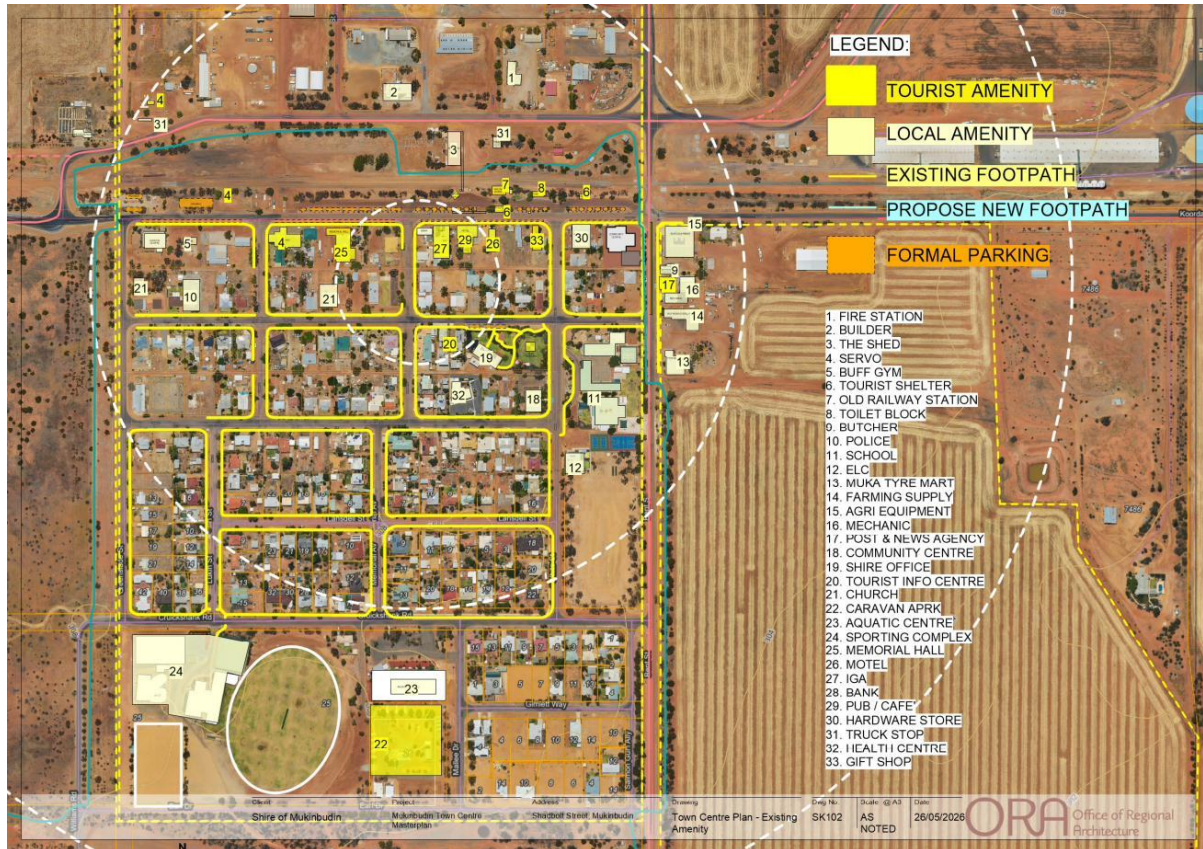
Draft land use and zoning — existing town (west) and proposed East SP Area (east)

- Established residential streets to the west are shown in their current R12.5/30 density zoning.
- The new East SP Area proposes a mix of residential lots, a commercial strip fronting Bent Street, and parks and recreation space.
- Two points of interest are flagged for community discussion: the existing native vegetation and trail walk that would be affected by new development, and a proposed vehicle access point that would cut through the existing trail walk to reach new commercial lots.

These are exactly the kind of trade-offs the Shire would like feedback on — how to balance new development with protecting the trail walk and remnant vegetation that many residents value.

4. What's There Today — Existing Town Centre Amenity

Before looking at what's proposed, it helps to see what's already in the town centre today. This plan maps out the existing businesses, services and community facilities along Shadbolt Street and the surrounding blocks — from the IGA and pub to the school, aquatic centre and sporting complex.

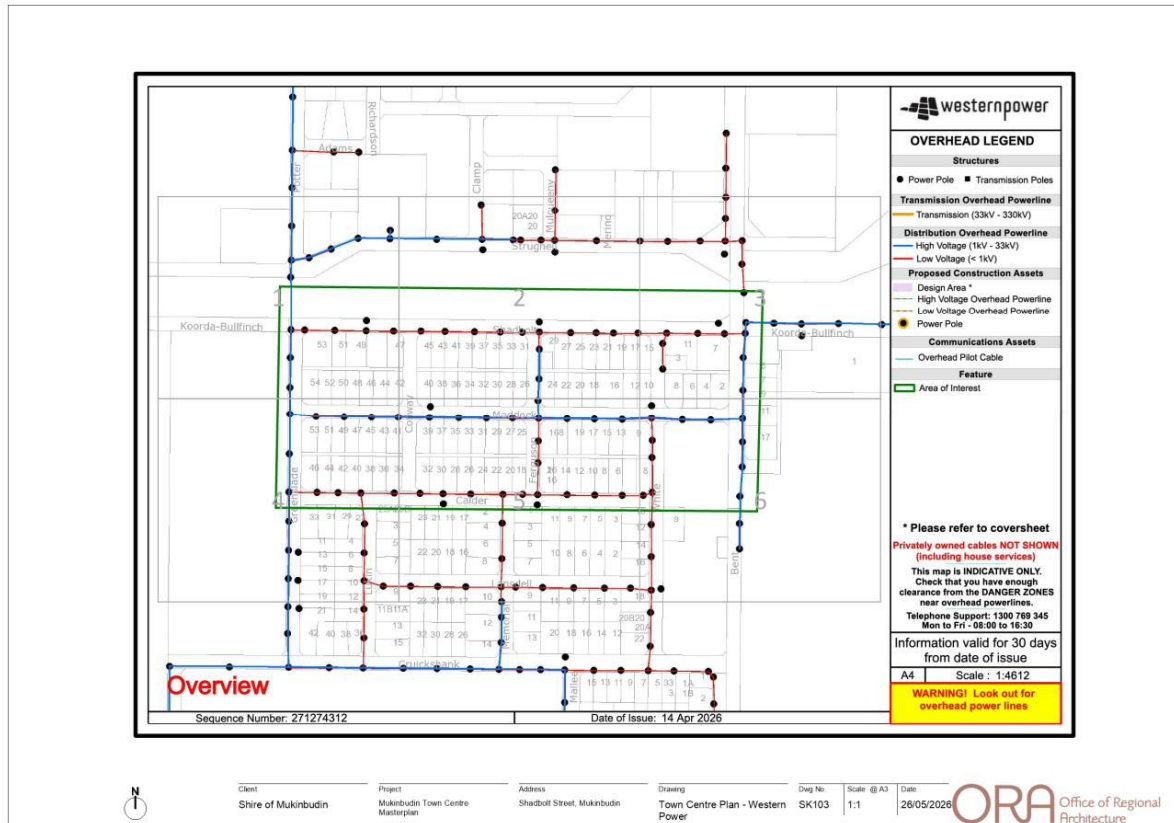


Existing town centre amenity — businesses, services and community facilities

This map also shows existing and proposed footpaths and formal parking areas, which form the starting point for the street-by-street improvements described later in this document.

5. Underground and Overhead Power

Any changes to streets and footpaths need to work around the town's existing electricity network. This plan, supplied by Western Power, shows the location of power poles and overhead lines (both high and low voltage) throughout the town centre.



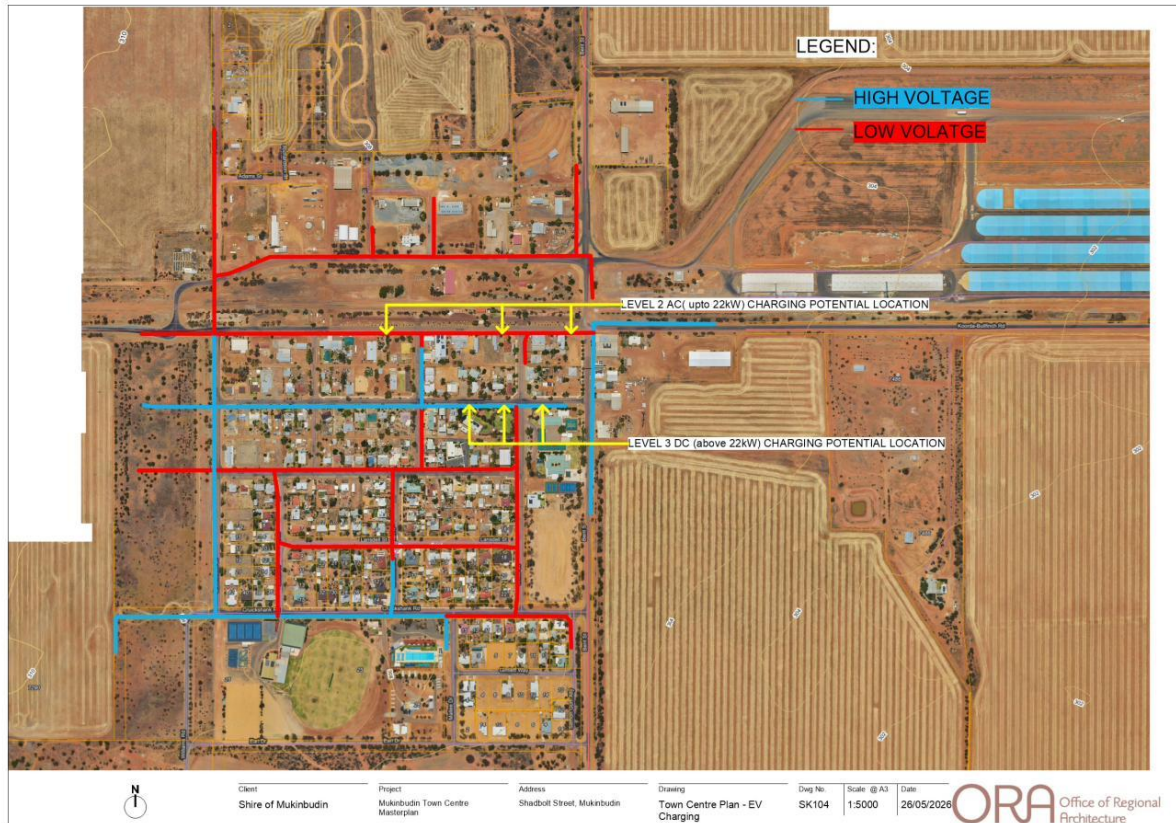
Western Power overhead network — high voltage and low voltage lines, poles and area of interest

This information helps the design team plan street trees, lighting, footpaths and any new crossings safely around existing infrastructure, and will guide where new services such as EV charging can be connected.

Western Power has since provided a more detailed, street-by-street survey of pole and line locations across the town centre — covering Shadbolt, Maddock, Bent, Calder, Lansdell and the surrounding streets. This finer-grained information is being used to confirm exact locations for the median strip, EV charging bays and new street trees, so they don't conflict with existing power infrastructure.

6. Electric Vehicle Charging

As more visitors and residents drive electric vehicles, the masterplan identifies potential locations for EV charging in the town centre, based on where power is already available.



Potential EV charging locations — Level 2 (up to 22kW) and Level 3 (above 22kW, fast charging)

- Level 2 charging (slower, up to 22kW) is suggested near the western end of Shadbolt Street, where the street is served by the lower-voltage local power line.
- Level 3 fast charging (above 22kW) is suggested closer to the town centre core, where visitors are likely to stop for longer. The high-voltage lines running along Maddock, Ferguson, Bent, Greenslade and Strugnell Streets have the capacity to support fast charging, with the existing parking area in front of the Shire office (on Maddock Street) identified as a particularly good candidate location.

These are potential locations only — final positions would depend on further technical assessment and community input.

7. Shadbolt Street East — Two Design Options

Shadbolt Street near the old railway station is one of the most visible parts of town for visitors arriving by road. Two design options have been prepared for this stretch of street, both building on the same core ideas.

What both options include

- A new fenced, low-cost nature playground near the railway station, with a closed train-passing encounter for kids.
- A widened footpath in front of the toilet block, and a new dog run near Bent Street.
- Landscaped public space at road level where the old raised crossing is removed.
- A new 3 m tree-lined median strip along Shadbolt Street, new disability parking, and a new EV charging bay near the Community Centre.
- A landmark sculpture area at least 12 m tall, and a new footpath connecting through to The Shed.

Option 1



Site Plan — Shadbolt Street East, Option 1 (existing conditions above, proposed below)

Option 2



Site Plan — Shadbolt Street East, Option 2 (existing conditions above, proposed below) — updated 29 May 2026

This is the latest revision of Option 2. It now shows the dog run and EV charging bay in their relocated position at the north-east corner of Bent and Shadbolt Streets, with the original corner near the shelter kept and labelled as an alternative location. The plan also confirms the working street dimensions discussed above: 3.2 m traffic lanes, a 2.6 m parallel parking bay, and a tapered median strip.

Option 2 adds dedicated signage and a marked route to direct RV and caravan traffic, with a "no RV access" restriction on part of the parking row and a requirement for RVs to turn left. This is intended to keep larger vehicles moving smoothly through this busy stretch of street. Community feedback on which option — or which elements of each — works best for the town is welcome.

Refining the detail — latest design notes

Since the concept options above were first shown, the design team has been working through the finer detail with the Shire — including exactly how the railway crossing, dog run, EV charging and disabled parking should work. The current thinking on each is set out below.

- Removing the existing raised crossing: the raised crossing between the shelter and the railway station building is proposed to be removed, as it currently disrupts natural stormwater flow. Traffic would instead be slowed with speed bumps on both approaches and clear line marking giving priority to pedestrians, rather than closing the road to through traffic altogether. Pedestrians would still be able to cross safely at this point.
- Dog run and EV charger — relocated to the north-east corner of the Bent Street / Shadbolt Street intersection. This keeps both facilities closer to available power, and frees up the parking directly in front of the new café building. Making this change would need extra pram ramps, a new pedestrian crossing, and the Shire extending its leased area of the rail reserve. It would also need a kerb extension and line marking to form a proper parallel parking area.

The original corner location has been kept as a possible alternative, since a facility there could add extra everyday activity and vibrancy to that end of the street.

- EV charging bay — positioned next to an existing power pole, away from the main junction, suited to a Level 2 (medium-speed) charger.
- Disabled parking — two options are being considered: a 7.8 m bay at footpath level with a mountable kerb (the preferred option), or two bays totalling just under 10 m at road level with kerb ramps at each end. If the road-level option is chosen, the adjoining bitumen would need to be raised slightly against the new kerb to stop water pooling. All disabled bays are being designed to the current Australian Standard (AS/NZS 2890.6:2022) and located close to existing and future amenities, consistent with the Shire's Disability Access and Inclusion Plan commitments.
- Kerb extension at Shadbolt / Greenslade Street — a new kerb extension and line marking is proposed here to tie in with the new median strip and make this junction safer.
- Garden Centre frontage — a future pedestrian crossing and disabled parking bay is proposed in front of the Garden Centre, intended to help encourage new business activity at this end of the street.
- Parking line marking along the full length of Shadbolt Street, to make parking bays clearer, more efficient and safer for pedestrians.
- Crossings and speed bumps are proposed to include line marking or mural treatments and be designed to still allow stormwater to pass through them.

Understanding the street widths

A few councillors have asked for actual measurements to help visualise the new street layout, so this section sets them out in plain terms. Shadbolt Street is not perfectly straight, so exact dimensions will be confirmed by a site survey before final documentation — but the current design is working to the following minimums:

- Traffic lanes: 3.2 m wide in each direction. This is narrower than the standard 3.5 m lane, which is a deliberate choice — a slightly tighter lane helps slow traffic down through the town centre, improving safety for pedestrians, without preventing trucks from getting through.
- Parking bays: 2.6 m wide, sized to suit commercial as well as private vehicles.
- Median strip: designed to vary between about 2 m and 3 m wide. Many local native trees have deep root systems and can be planted in a narrower median, which also helps with truck movement — so a narrower median is often the better outcome both for planting and for traffic.

The design also needs to work for the range of vehicles that use Shadbolt Street, including delivery trucks that currently park in White and Ferguson Streets and need to turn out safely onto Shadbolt Street. The median has been tapered at each end to allow a single truck or bus to pass comfortably. A larger semi-trailer can also be accommodated, but would need the median trimmed slightly further, likely losing one or two trees. A B-triple road train would need a significantly larger median trim to get through. The Shire is confirming which of these vehicle types the design needs to cater for, which will guide the final median width and tree planting plan.

Managing large vehicles near the railway shelter

This is one of the trickier problems the design team is still working through, and the approach described below may change as it's tested further. At the moment, large vehicles such as caravans, campervans and buses can drive into the car park between Ferguson Street and White Street from

either end. Without a safe way to cross back over near the shelter, they can become stuck once inside, unable to turn around or exit comfortably.

- Turning space needed: a single-unit truck or bus needs roughly a 30 m diameter to complete a U-turn, and a caravan needs roughly 25 m — more room than the car park can realistically provide.
- Cars are different: a car only needs about 12 m to turn, and can complete a three-point turn within the parking aisle to exit back the way it came in — so no new entrance is needed for cars.
- For larger vehicles entering from one direction, a section of the median strip would need to be trimmed to give them room to swing out onto the correct lane; for vehicles entering from the other direction, that section of median would likely need to be removed altogether.
- Because of this, the design team is considering signage and physical measures (such as bollards) to stop large vehicles like caravans, campervans and buses from entering this section of car park in the first place, as an alternative to losing more of the median strip.

Green space, alfresco dining and stormwater

The existing raised crossing near the shelter also interrupts the natural west-to-east flow of stormwater, which shows up as visible ponding on the western side after rain. Small drainage channels on the other side of the shelter aren't a lasting fix, since they're prone to blocking; a proper solution would need larger underground stormwater pipes and inlets. Site contour information shows Shadbolt Street naturally falls from west to east at a gentle gradient of between about 1:320 and 1:80, with a slight additional fall from south to north toward the railway reserve — both of which support using rainwater gardens, rather than pipes alone, to manage runoff from the street's bitumen and concrete surfaces.

- One option being considered is to keep any new green space and outdoor dining (alfresco) area level with the road, so stormwater can continue to flow across it from west to east.
- Slotted kerbs, bollards or similar low barriers could be used to keep vehicles out of this space while still letting stormwater pass through freely.
- To support this, no new vehicle entrances would be added on either side of this area, so the tree-lined median strip can run through continuously.
- Rainwater gardens are proposed to be integrated with new and existing landscaping along the street, rather than treated as separate drainage infrastructure.

8. Shadbolt Street West

Further west along Shadbolt Street, near the Garden Centre, Gym, Servo and Memorial Hall, the proposal focuses on tidying up parking, adding street trees, and improving the streetscape.



Site Plan — Shadbolt Street West (existing conditions above, proposed below) — updated 16 June 2026

- New kerbs and landscaping, plus a new 3 m tree-lined median strip continuing from the eastern end of the street.
- A reorganised parking area in front of the Memorial Hall, with a disability bay at footpath level and EV charging.

9. Bent Street

Bent Street runs past the school, sporting facilities and several existing businesses (Tyre Mart, Nutrien Ag Solutions, the mechanic, Post and News, and the Butcher). The masterplan proposes new footpaths, landscaping and pedestrian crossings here, along with new commercial land to the south.

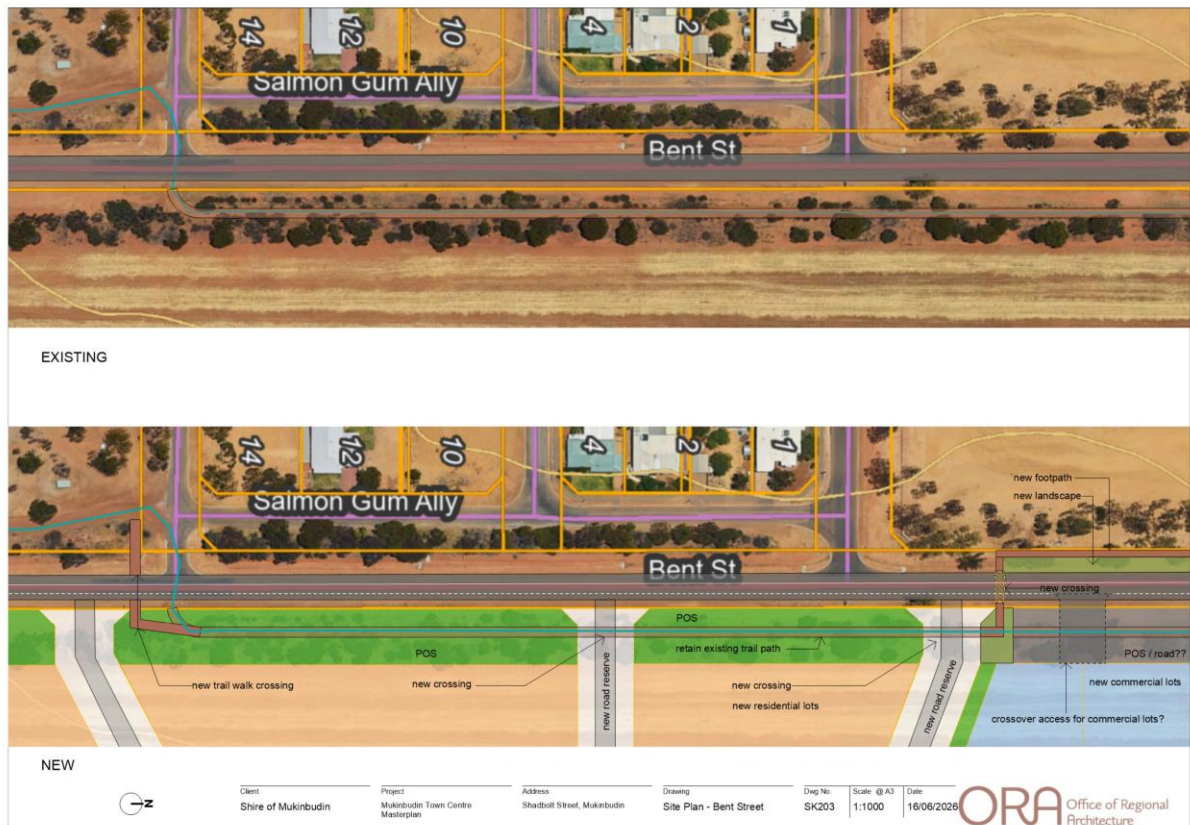


Site Plan — Bent Street, town centre section (existing conditions above, proposed below) — updated 16 June 2026

This updated drawing now shows the dog run positioned past the Bent Street corner, consistent with its relocated position described above.

- New footpaths and landscaping along the school and sporting complex frontage.
- New pedestrian crossings and line marking to make Bent Street safer to cross.
- New commercial lots proposed to the south, with the existing trail path retained and a new road reserve alongside.

Further south, toward Salmon Gum Ally, the plan continues with new residential lots, additional road reserves, and crossings that connect the trail walk safely across Bent Street.



Site Plan — Bent Street, southern section, near Salmon Gum Alley (existing conditions above, proposed below) — updated 16 June 2026

One item still being worked through is whether the strip nearest the new commercial lots should function as public open space or road — this is marked "POS / road??" on the working drawings and is a good example of the kind of detail the Shire would value community input on.

Latest design notes — Bent Street

- Formalised street parking, with new kerb extensions, line marking and speed bumps.
- A new formal footpath along the school fence line, where one does not already exist.
- Rear vehicle access for the new commercial lots is being investigated, so deliveries and customer parking would come from behind the buildings rather than crossing the trail walk out front. This would need roughly an 8 m wide dual-access laneway, but would significantly reduce the impact on the existing trail walk.
- A new pedestrian crossing where the new road meets the proposed Muka East development.

10. Maddock Street

Maddock Street, near the Shire office and playground, is proposed to gain new EV fast-charging bays — one confirmed location outside the Shire office, and two further potential locations further east toward the Post and News agency and Tyre Mart.

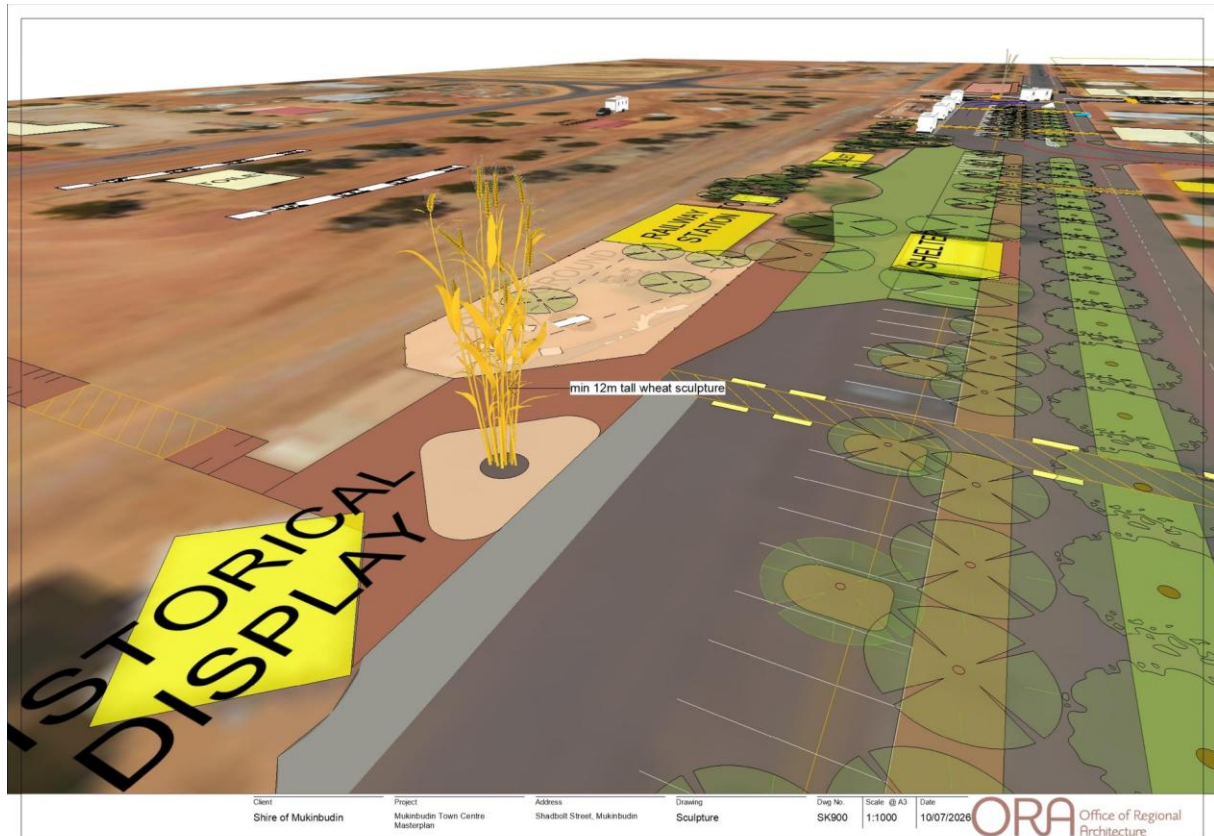


Site Plan — Maddock Street (existing conditions above, proposed below)

Maddock Street runs alongside one of the high-voltage powerlines mapped by Western Power, which makes it a good candidate for fast charging. The current thinking is to place two charging bays on either side of the existing power pole shown on the plan, keeping the connection short and straightforward.

11. A Landmark for the Town

To give the town centre a strong sense of arrival and identity, the masterplan proposes a landmark sculpture — a minimum 12 m tall wheat-themed artwork — sited near the railway station playground and historical display. This concept image shows how it might look within the wider Shadbolt Street streetscape.



Concept view — landmark wheat sculpture, railway station precinct and Shadbolt Street — Drawing SK900, 10 July 2026

A landmark of this kind is intended to celebrate Mukinbudin's farming heritage, give travellers a reason to stop and take photos, and act as a memorable meeting point for locals and visitors alike.

One constraint worth flagging for community discussion: the overhead powerline running along the main street is unattractive in its own right and currently restricts street tree selection to small trees (under 6 m) as well as tall structures such as this sculpture. Relocating this section of powerline underground would resolve the constraint, but is a significant cost — in the order of \$1,000–\$2,000 per metre, or roughly \$180,000 for the short section of Shadbolt Street between Ferguson and White Streets. The Shire will need to weigh this cost against siting the sculpture and larger trees where the powerline constraint doesn't apply, such as within the railway reserve itself.

The Shire is reviewing a shortlist of Western Australian sculptural artists with relevant public art experience as potential candidates for this commission; a final selection would follow the Shire's usual procurement process.

12. A Wheatbelt Planting Palette

Wheatbelt Native Gardens, a Kellerberrin-based nursery specialising in local plants, has proposed a planting palette for the town centre based entirely on species that occur naturally in the Wheatbelt. Using local natives helps the streetscape cope with the local climate, supports local birds and wildlife, and keeps water use low. Species marked with an asterisk (*) are Priority or Threatened Flora, and would be used thoughtfully in feature locations.

Category	Example species (common names)
Large trees (over 12 m)	Red Morrel, York Gum, Smooth-bark York Gum, Salmon Gum
Medium trees (6–12 m)	Flanged Mallee, Burracoppin Mallee, *Silver Princess, Carne's Blackbutt, Gimlet, Yorrell
Small trees (under 6 m)	Jam, *Sandpaper Wattle, Manna Gum, *Mukinbudin Mallee, Gooseberry Mallee, Grass Leaf Hakea
Feature shrubs	One-sided Bottlebrush, Lesser Bottlebrush, Slender Fuchsia, *Silky Eremophila, Large-flowered Guichenotia, Roadside Teatree
Ground covers & grasses	Feather Speargrass, Inland Pigface, Silkyheads, Kangaroo Grass, and several Eremophila glabra groundcover forms
Rainwater garden — basin	Marsh Club-rush, Tall Sedge, Pale Rush, Bare Twigrush, Lake Club-rush
Rainwater garden — banks	Feather Speargrass, Inland Pigface, Knotted Club Rush, Goldfields Daisy, Wallaby Grass

Summary of the proposed Wheatbelt native planting palette — the full species list with botanical names is available from the Shire on request

This palette is intended to be used flexibly across the town centre — from the new median strips and rainwater gardens on Shadbolt Street, to the wider streetscape planting on Bent and Maddock Streets, and any landscaped areas in the new East SP Area.

13. Indicative Project Costs

Detailed costings are being developed progressively as each part of the masterplan is designed in more detail.

Stage 1 budget

The first stage of works is budgeted at approximately \$250,000, covering roughly 2,000 m² of concrete kerbing, footpath, paving, garden beds and bitumen. This stage focuses on the Shadbolt Street improvements between Conway Street and Bent Street — broadly the section covered by the "Refining the detail" and street dimension discussion earlier in this report.

Worked example: informal stop area with shelter

As a further example, the table below shows an indicative cost breakdown for an informal stop area with shelter — one of the smaller-scale elements of the streetscape work — to give the community a sense of how these figures are put together.

Item	Area (m ²)	Cost / m ²	Estimated cost
Site works and regrading	—	—	\$20,000
Shelter structure	—	—	\$30,000
Concrete paving	320	\$150	\$48,000
Concrete kerbs, including garden edge	700	\$75	\$52,500
Asphalt road (make-good, 1 m wide)	700	\$15	\$10,500
Asphalt speed bumps (3.5 m wide sections)	4	\$2,000	\$8,000
Landscape (soil, plants, lawn, reticulation)	1000	\$40	\$40,000
Services (lighting, drainage)	—	—	To be confirmed

Subtotal (Perth-based cost): \$209,000

Regional loading (10%): \$52,250

Subtotal (regional cost): \$261,250

Escalated to 2027: approximately \$271,700

This is one example only, covering one type of streetscape element. It does not represent the total cost of the masterplan. As the design for Shadbolt Street, Bent Street and Maddock Street is finalised, similar cost breakdowns will be prepared for each part of the project to support Council's budgeting and funding applications.

Summary of Key Themes

- Moving heavy vehicles around the town centre rather than through it, via a future bypass, railway crossing upgrade and heavy vehicle rest area — directly delivering on Council's Integrated Strategic Plan.
- Growing the town with a new residential and commercial precinct east of Bent Street, sized to match the town's projected population growth toward 910 residents by 2050.
- Making Shadbolt Street safer and more welcoming, with tree-lined medians, wider footpaths, new crossings and a landmark sculpture — while still allowing trucks and buses to get through safely.
- Solving stormwater properly, by removing the raised crossing near the shelter and keeping new green space and alfresco areas at road level so water can keep flowing west to east, following the street's natural fall.
- Supporting the shift to electric vehicles with charging bays at key locations across the town centre, sited to make the most of existing power infrastructure.
- Protecting what residents already value, including the Botanical Trail Walk and existing native vegetation, while accommodating new development — including rear vehicle access for new commercial lots on Bent Street to reduce impact on the trail.
- Planting the town centre with locally native, Wheatbelt-adapted species, chosen with a local nursery to suit medians, rainwater gardens and streetscapes.
- Improving everyday streets — Bent Street, Maddock Street and the western end of Shadbolt Street — with better footpaths, parking and landscaping.
- Designing accessibly from the start, in line with the Shire's Disability Access and Inclusion Plan, current parking standards, and universal design commitments.
- Building up a clear picture of project costs, with a Stage 1 budget of roughly \$250,000 already identified for the core Shadbolt Street works, and further cost breakdowns to follow for each part of the project.

Next Steps

This masterplan is a draft, and the ideas shown here are open for community discussion. The Shire of Mukinbudin encourages all residents, business owners and landholders to review this document and share their thoughts, including:

- Which elements of the plan matter most to you, and why.
- Any concerns about specific sites — for example, the trail walk, vegetation, or vehicle access points.
- A preference between Shadbolt Street East Option 1 and Option 2.
- Whether the dog run and EV charger should sit at the north-east corner of Bent and Shadbolt Streets, or remain at the original corner location, or potentially both.
- Which type of large vehicle (truck, bus, semi-trailer or road train) the town centre streets need to be designed to accommodate — this will directly affect how much of the new median strip and tree planting can be kept.
- Whether the cost of undergrounding a section of the main street powerline (roughly \$180,000 for the Ferguson–White Street section) is a priority for the community, given it would free up options for larger street trees and the landmark sculpture.

- Anything you feel is missing from the plan.

A site survey will also be commissioned to confirm exact street dimensions before the design is finalised and documented, and cost estimates will continue to be developed for each part of the project. Feedback will be used to refine the masterplan before it is finalised. Thank you for taking the time to read through this guide and for helping shape the future of Mukinbudin's town centre.

This document has been prepared as a plain-language community guide based on concept drawings by the Office of Regional Architecture (ORA) dated 26 May 2026, together with subsequent design correspondence with the Shire of Mukinbudin, a proposed planting palette from Wheatbelt Native Gardens, an indicative cost estimate, a detailed Western Power infrastructure survey, preliminary masterplan planning notes, the Shire's Integrated Strategic Plan 2025–35, the Shire's Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2025–2030, a 2021 Census profile summary (Australian Bureau of Statistics), and crime statistics compiled by RedSuburbs from state police and ABS data. Some details described here reflect design ideas still under active discussion rather than confirmed outcomes, and may change as drawings are finalised. This guide does not replace the full technical drawing set, which remains the reference document for detailed design and approvals.

Quarterly Progress Report - Integrated Strategic Plan 2025-2035

Progress is coded using a simple colour system:

- On Track
- Needs Attention
- Not Started
- Completed

Strategic Pillar	Goal	Priority Project	Our Role	Responsible Officer	Target Completion Date	Traffic Light	Comments
1 - Economy	GOAL 1. Transport network is safe and efficient	1.1 Develop, implement and monitor a 10 year Road Management Program	Deliver	Works Supervisor	30/06/2026	On Track	Included in Asset Management Plan & Long Term Financial Plan
		1.2 Regularly review road asset management and road hierarchy network	Deliver	Works Supervisor	30/06/2026	Completed	Ongoing
		1.3 Develop and implement a 10-year bike and footpath plan inclusive of ramp access at identified sites	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2026	On Track	Included in Asset Management Plan & Long Term Financial Plan
		1.4 Advocate for increased road network funding	Advocate	CEO/Council	Ongoing	Completed	Successfully received additional RRG funding for Koorda Bullfinch Road. Currently advocating for the continuation of WSFN. Working with Council to advocate for funding to build CBH bypass.
		1.5 Deliver the road program that is funded through the Wheatbelt Secondary Freight Network	Deliver Partner	CEO	30/06/2026	On Track	2025/26 program complete.
		1.6 Investigate solutions and funding to address heavy vehicle route through townsite	Deliver Partner	CEO	30/06/2026	On Track	Discussion with Rod Munns from the WSFN Steering Committee indicated the project has merit. He advised that if WSFN funding was not successful, then SLRIP funding may be an option. Currently exploring SLRIP, Blackspot and other funding opportunities.
	GOAL 2. Enhance the local visitor experience	2.1 Active participation in NEWTravel	Deliver Partner	CEO	30/06/2026	Completed	Ongoing
		2.2 CRC develops and implements an annual events plan	Deliver	CRC Manager/DCEO	30/06/2026	Completed	Ongoing
		2.3 Enhance facilities and accommodation options at the Caravan Park	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2027	On Track	2027 Project, however the opportunity was taken to purchase Campion Villa, which was completed by the end of February 2026. Long Term Plan in development.
		2.4 Seek external funding for the Heritage Trail	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2026	On Track	NEW Travel partnership. Master plan being prepared by consultant. Minor alterations captured in Town Revitalisation Plan.
		2.5 CRC investigates opportunities to expand wildflower and stargazing tours	Deliver Partner	CRC Manager/DCEO	30/06/2026	Needs Attention	DCEO in discussions with new CRC staff. Develop partnerships with NEW Travel and Red Dirt. Red Dirt project has been delayed.
		2.6 Subject to the budget, support initiatives of the Men's Shed and Main Street Gallery	Deliver Partner	CEO	30/06/2026	Completed	Ongoing
	GOAL 3. Essential services and infrastructure drive local economic growth	3.1 Seek funding to construct the "Community Hub"	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2026	Completed	Funding approved. Funding agreement signed in August 2025. Construction underway. Practical completion scheduled for 31 March 2027.
		3.2 Develop a Heavy Vehicle Rest Area in town	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2026	Completed	Complete
		3.3 Work with the community to develop a Main Street Development Plan	Deliver	CEO	31/03/2026	Needs Attention	Streets Alive grant application unsuccessful. Draft Town Centre Revitalisation Plan presented to July 2026 meeting for Council consideration.
		3.4 Advocate for enhanced telecommunications infrastructure to eliminate blackspots and improve digital access	Advocate	CEO/Council	Ongoing	On Track	Ongoing
		3.5 Develop a 10-year Council housing strategy to maintain, enhance, and expand our housing stock	Deliver	CEO	30/04/2026	On Track	Complete and incorporated in the Long Term Financial Plan & Asset Management Plan.
		3.6 Continue partnerships for the delivery of housing options	Deliver Partner	CEO	30/06/2027	On Track	Member of CEACA. Property Manager position created. NEWROC housing and land development funding application submitted. NEW Travel accommodation study complete.
		3.7 Develop residential land, considering lifestyle block options	Deliver Partner	CEO	30/06/2027	On Track	TPS Amendment No.3 gazetted and sub-division lodged for Eastern sub-division. Working with NEWROC and the Wheatbelt Development Commission on Housing Strategy and land assembly project.
		3.8 Determine needs and opportunities for commercial and light industrial land development	Deliver Partner	CEO	30/06/2027	Not Started	2027 Project
		3.9 Work collaboratively to implement strategies in the NEWROC Economic Development Plan	Deliver Partner	CEO	Ongoing	Completed	Continue to partner with NEWROC and actively participate in projects.

3.10 Shire is small business friendly service (business grants, procurement policy)	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2026	On Track	Local procurement policy in place. Council and CEO actively support new business development applications.
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2 - Community	GOAL 4. Access to quality recreation and leisure facilities	4.1 Develop a Mukinbudin Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan to coordinate sport and recreation in a planned manner with clubs	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2026	On Track	Complete.
		4.2 Assess the needs and future use of Mukinbudin Town Hall	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2026	On Track	Mainstreet Gallery and Sunshine Group property use agreements negotiated for a further 3 years (ending in 2028). Building inspection complete and quotes sought for future upgrades and grant application.
		4.3 Seek funding to upgrade the aquatic centre changerooms and kiosk	Deliver	CEO/DCEO	30/06/2027	Not Started	2027 Project
		4.4 Complete upgrade works to Lions Park	Deliver	CEO/DCEO	30/06/2028	Not Started	2028 Project
		4.5 Provide annual Community Chest Fund	Deliver	DCEO	Ongoing	Completed	2025/26 round completed
	GOAL 5. A safe and inclusive community for all ages	5.1 CRC offers initiatives for welcoming new members of the community and supporting local volunteers	Facilitate	CRC Manager/DCEO	Ongoing	Completed	Ongoing
		5.2 Support programs for the supply of emergency service volunteers	Partner	DCEO	Ongoing	Completed	Ongoing
		5.3 CRC and sporting clubs offer a “have a go / try a sport day”, prior to each season	Advocate	CRC Manager/DCEO	30/06/2026	Needs Attention	Discussed with DCEO. Difficult to deliver for all clubs as their seasons do not overlap. Consider doing this twice per year?
		5.4 Work with Police to promote community safety and attract external funding for the provision of CCTV at Council facilities	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2026	On Track	CCTV equipment for Complex, Pool & Lion's Park installed. Council funded.
		5.5 Develop and implement the Cemetery management plan that is sensitive to all denominations	Deliver	Complicance Officer /DCEO	30/06/2028	Not Started	2028 Project
	GOAL 6. Local access to health and aged care services	6.1 Advocate to retain and improve the delivery of local health services, including opportunities for additional GP / Nurse hours	Advocate	CEO/Council	Ongoing	On Track	Ongoing
		6.2 Facilitate opportunities for additional visiting ancillary health services	Facilitate	CEO/Council	Ongoing	On Track	Ongoing
		6.3 Actively engage in the Central East Aged Care Alliance (CEACA)	Partner	CEO/Council	Ongoing	Completed	Ongoing partnership in place. Working towards next roll out of houses with construction expected to commence end of 2026.
		6.4 Develop an Aged Friendly Community Plan	Deliver	CEO/EHO	30/06/2027	Not Started	2027 Project however this will be a consideration when developing the town centre revitalisation plan.
		6.5 Investigate the feasibility of delivering the “Staying in Place” model	Facilitate	CRC Manager/DCEO	30/06/2026	Completed	Project deemed feasible and is underway.
	GOAL 7. Retain young people and families in our community	7.1 Advocate to retain the highest level of education at the Mukinbudin DHS	Advocate	CEO/Council	Ongoing	Completed	Ongoing - regular meetings established with school.
		7.2 Offer a Youth Council program	Deliver	CEO	Ongoing	On Track	Ongoing - Junior Council idea raised with school staff, who are keen to pursue in Semester 2.
		7.3 Provide family friendly events and diverse youth activities beyond traditional sports	Deliver	CRC Manager/DCEO	30/06/2026	On Track	Ongoing
		7.4 Continue to work with REED to secure ongoing, high quality childcare service available to all who require it	Advocate Partner	CEO	Ongoing	On Track	Ongoing

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3 - Environment	GOAL 8. Protect and enhance the natural environment	8.1 Consider options in the NEWROC Regional Waste project that align and benefit the Shire	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2027	On Track	2027 Project however NEWROC application to deliver stage 1 has been successful.
		8.2 Improve waste management through public education and the promotion of recycling	Deliver	EHO	30/06/2027	On Track	2027 Project to align with delivery of stage 1.
		8.3 Consider tree planting programs	Facilitate	CEO	30/06/2026	Needs Attention	Not budgeted, however street tree planting did still take place. Consider in 2026/27 budget.
	GOAL 9. Use natural resources efficiently	9.1 Plan for renewable energy projects in our Shire and ensure they deliver value to the community	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2027	On Track	Partnering with NEWROC to deliver.
		9.2 Continue to secure water supply to ensure self-sufficiency for town oval, parks & public areas	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2027	On Track	2027 Project
		9.3 Lobby Government and agencies for the replacement of Beringbooding tank roof	Advocate	CEO/Council	30/06/2027	Needs Attention	Project has stalled due to Native Title Claim. DPLH willing to issue a temporary licence but DWER are still not willing to fund the tank roof.

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4 - Civic Leadership	GOAL 10. Regularly engage with our community	10.1 Develop and implement a Community Engagement Framework	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2026	Needs Attention	Was overlooked in Policy Manual update.
		10.2 Adequate staffing resources and training are provided to meet customer expectations	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2026	Completed	Staffing needs regularly assessed and adjusted in line with budget and Workforce Plan.
		10.3 Quarterly report to the community on progress against our Integrated Strategic Plan	Deliver	CEO	Quarterly	Completed	This report delivers this goal.
	GOAL 11. Compliant governance and responsible financial management	11.1 Develop Council's Long Term Financial Plan	Deliver	MCS	30/06/2026	On Track	LTFP & AMP to be completed by Moore Australia and delivered to the July 2026 meeting for consideration.
		11.2 Investigate the best option for financial management systems for effective governance and administration of Council	Deliver	CEO/MCS	30/06/2027	On Track	CEO and finance staff have been investigating appropriate software. IT Reserve has been established.
		11.3 Decision making of Council is supported by up to date and clear policies and procedures	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2027	On Track	2027 project however, comprehensive review of Policy Manual, with separation of strategic and operational policies completed. Further work required on Delegation Register.
	GOAL 12. Build the capacity of our current and future leaders and staff	12.1 Elected members and staff are provided with regular training and development opportunities	Deliver	CEO	30/06/2027	On Track	WALGA online training subscription purchased for Councillors. Staff receive ongoing training as identified through the annual review process.
		12.2 Provide opportunities that foster future elected members	Deliver	CEO/Council	30/06/2027	On Track	Ongoing