

# **MOORT BOODJA ENTERPRISES**

**STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY  
AND CULTURE THROUGH LAND  
ENTERPRISES**

September 2018



# THE NEED

- ❑ Badgebup, which is located between Katanning and Nyabing has a rich cultural significance among the region's Aboriginal residents. Noongar word meaning "place of wild rushes".
- ❑ Katanning, Nyabing, Gnowangerup, Tambellup, Kojonup, Woodanilling and Broomehill form the central Great Southern region.
- ❑ There are approximately 1,000 Aboriginal people in the central Great Southern.
- ❑ The National Aboriginal And Torres Strait Islander Social Survey confirmed that in 2016 less than half (46%) of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander adults employed compared to 52% in 2008. Moreover, more than 70% of those employed were working on a part-time basis.
- ❑ A non-indigenous young adult is five times more likely to have finished year 12 and three times more likely to have completed certificate-level qualifications than an Aboriginal young adult in the Central Great Southern region.

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32% OF ABORIGINAL WORKING AGE ADULTS LEARNING OR EARNING (2011)

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE (2011)



Aboriginal Adults

34%



15 to 34 Year Old Aboriginal Males

50%

# THE PLANNING

Extensive community engagement and planning in the region was undertaken with support from the Indigenous Land Corporation, Great Southern Development Commission, Katanning Shire and Prime Minister and Cabinet resulting in the following reports:

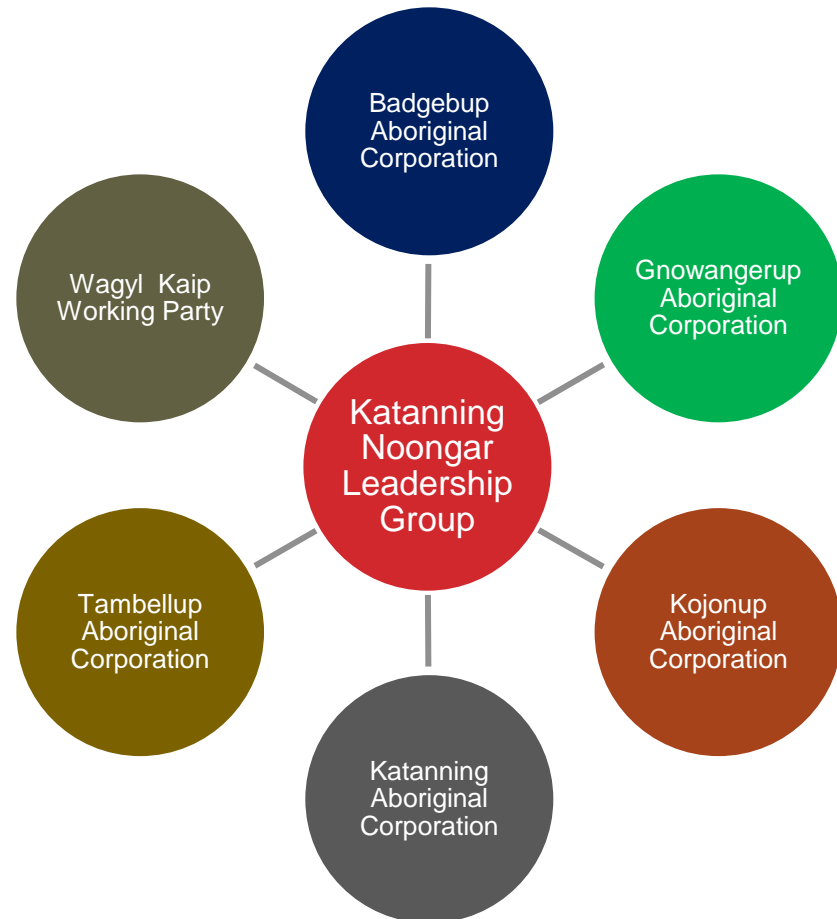
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- ❑ *Badgebup Cultural And Training Hub; May Community Engagement Report, May 2017, Shawn Boyle + Associates, Perth 2017.*

# KATANNING NOONGAR LEADERSHIP GROUP

The Katanning Noongar Leadership and Governance Group was formed in 2014 and is the major governance and engagement mechanism for the central Great Southern region.

The Badgerup Aboriginal Corporation (BAC) has engaged directly with local community members through community workshops, forums and directly at the Noongar Leadership Meetings.

SWALSC supports capacity building programs in this area due to the significant social and economic disadvantage in Aboriginal communities in the central Great Southern region.



# STRENGTHS OF THE LOCAL ABORIGINAL COMMUNITIES



CORPORATION	STRENGTHS
Badgebup	Ranger Team, Seed Orchards, Bush Foods, Tourism, Trades
Tambellup	Farm Asset, Horticulture Enterprise potential
Gnowangerup	Youth, Art, Sport and Education networks.
Kojonup	Cultural Tourism - Partnership with Kodja Place.
Katanning	Primary & Mental Health Services - Social Services networks,

## EXPRESSED COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

The community supported the development of a holistic training and jobs program linked to land enterprises and culture to deliver interlinked outcomes of health and wellbeing, economic opportunity and strong cultures for Aboriginal people in the Central Great Southern region.

Priority Focus areas :

- ☐ Land Management
- ☐ Horticulture and Bushfoods
- ☐ Cultural Tourism; and;
- ☐ Trade enterprises



# CAPACITY BUILDING



## BADGEBUP SERVICE MODEL

### *Strengthening Community And Culture Through Land Enterprises*

#### KRA 1: IMPROVE REGIONAL COLLABORATION AMONGST ABORIGINAL COMMUNITIES TO IDENTIFY TRAINEES & WORK PROJECTS

##### FOCUSING ON MEN AND WOMEN and YOUTH

- Set-up partnerships with local Central Great Southern Aboriginal communities
- Engage Katanning Noongar Leadership and Governance Group.
- Form government, training, education, business and community partnerships.
- Set-up referral pathways and protocols

#### KRA 5: CREATING & ENHANCING SUSTAINABLE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Establish Indigenous Business Enterprises
- Seek projects/grants in Partnership with local NRM/Land Management Groups & businesses.
- Identify and build a group of potential employers with works programs
- Form Business partnerships
- Assist employers in overcoming barriers to employing Aboriginal people/Aboriginal youth
- Provide assistance on cultural awareness and respect, culturally inclusive workplace

#### KRA 2: BUILDING CAPACITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL FOR SUCCESSFUL EDUCATION/TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT

##### INDIVIDUAL ASSESSMENT



##### ACCREDITED EDUCATION/TRAINING

On-the-job training with Registered Training Organisation

Link to relevant accredited certificates

##### ON-COUNTRY TRAINING

BADGEBUP ON-SITE TRAINING: Partnerships with:

- Greening Australia
- Great Southern TAFE
- Job active providers
- VTEC

OPTIONS:

- Block training on farms and nature reserves
- Paid casual work

##### WORK EXPERIENCE

PARTNERSHIPS TO WORK ON PROJECTS

- Community groups
- DCBA
- Local Government
- NRM Groups
- Aboriginal community sites

##### CONNECT TO FURTHER EDUCATION/TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

- Certificate III Indigenous Land Management
- Certificate III Aboriginal Sites work
- Cultural Tourism
- Horticulture

#### KRA3: PROVIDE ADEQUATE SUPPORT FOR INDIVIDUALS ONE ON ONE SUPPORT/MENTORING TO ADDRESS BARRIERS TO SUCCESSFUL EDUCATION/TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT

- Health
- Housing
- Transport

- Family relationships/issues
- Life skills
- Connecting to other services

- Access to complementary employment services

#### KRA4: DEVELOP A PURPOSE BUILT TRAINING & CULTURAL HUB TO SUPPORT DELIVERY OF SERVICES

- Option A: site works and Gradual scale up of physical resources
- Option B: Purpose built new building

# PROPOSED SERVICE DELIVERY

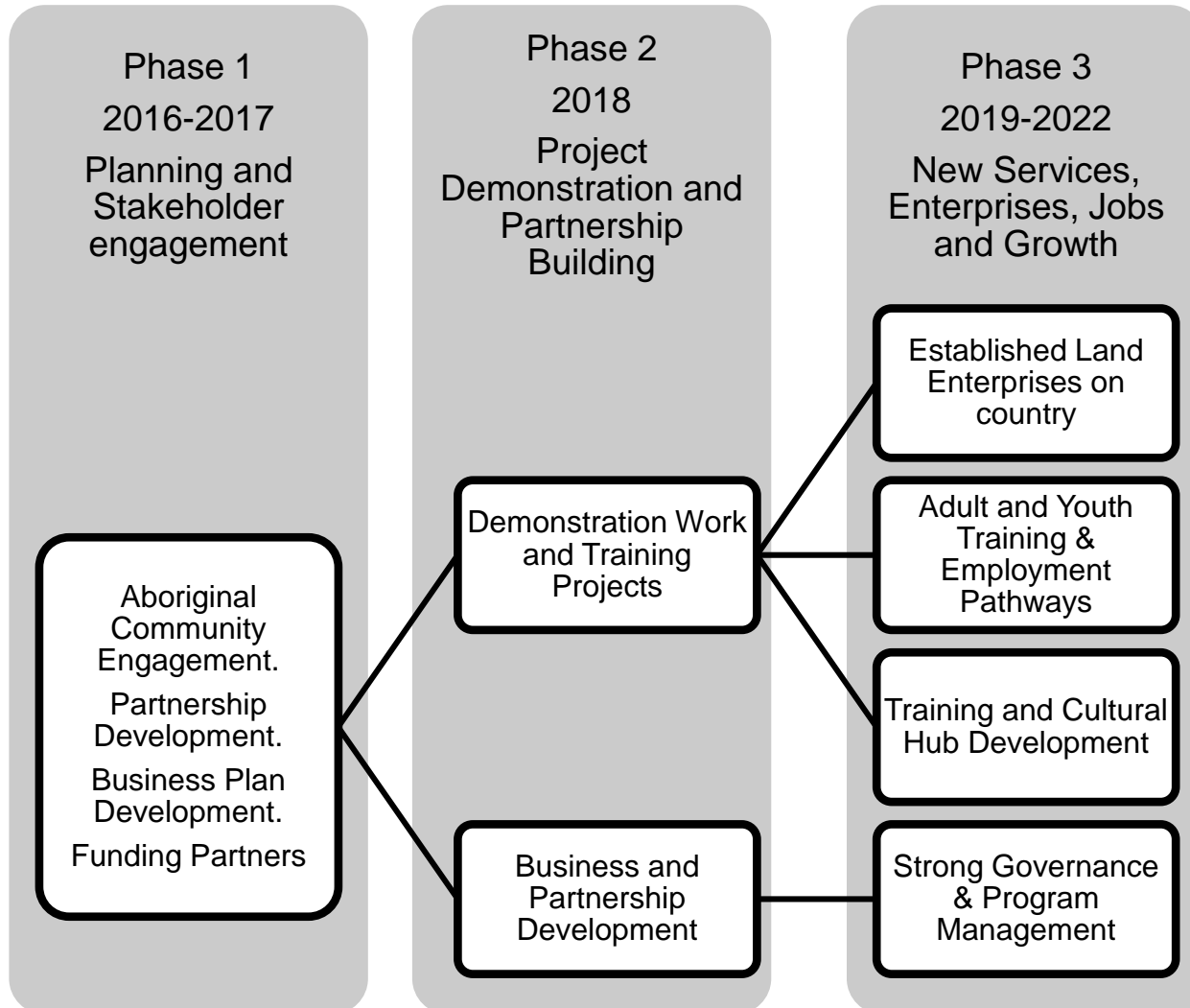
The business plan proposes a service model that will:

- ☐ Continually **ENGAGE** with the local community;
- ☐ Identify workers and **ASSESS** their individual skills and training needs;
- ☐ **PARTNER** with government, business and community stakeholders;
- ☐ **TRAIN** people on-country and in accredited programs;
- ☐ Ensures **SUPPORT** to each participant during training; and;
- ☐ Through partnerships, identify work experience and **WORK** opportunities.



Options to construct a Cultural and Training Hub at Badgebup will be pursued alongside the program activity.

# SERVICE MODEL IMPLEMENTATION PHASES



# BADGEBUP PARTNERSHIPS 2018 ACTIONS

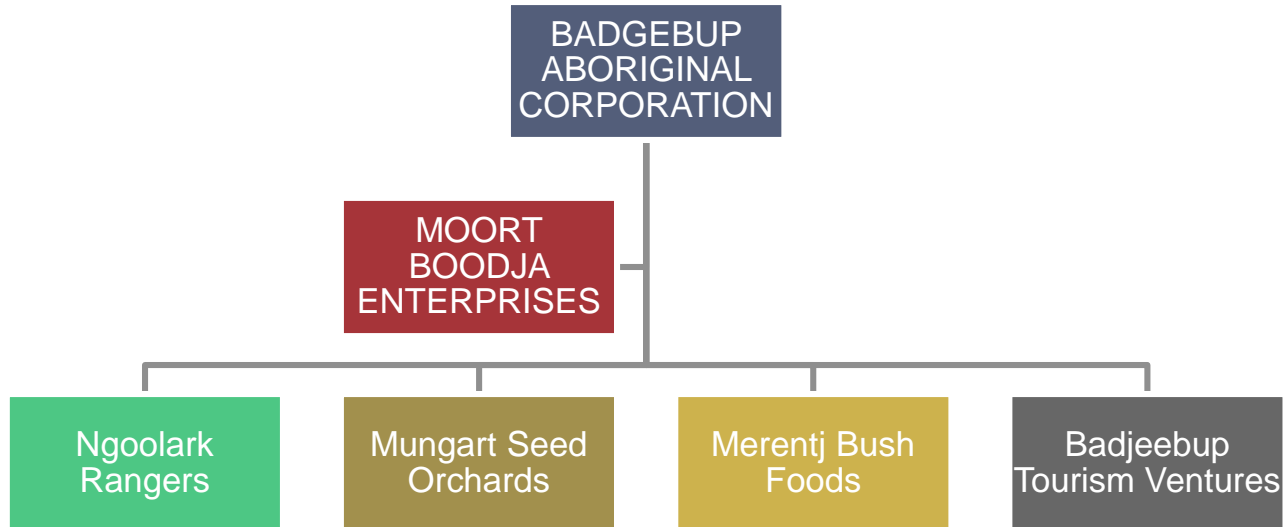
In 2018 the BAC commenced implementing the business plan through capacity building partnerships to enhance training and employment opportunities for the Noongar community.

BAC also restructured its governance and organisation to align with the core business of their partners to develop new Aboriginal Enterprises. A new Business Enterprise legal entity was established as part of BAC

Key achievements to date include:

- ☐ Noongar Charitable Trust funding (2018 only) for community partnership and program development.
- ☐ Ongoing partnership with Greening Australia – Fee-for-Service contracts completed (Katanning and Perenjori 20 Million trees project) - NRM grants.
- ☐ Ongoing partnership with Katanning Landcare – Smart Farming Project awarded - NRM grants.
- ☐ DCBA New agreement – Threatened Ecological Communities e.g. Carnaby's Cockatoo habitat– Badgebup Reserve (endorsement to jointly manage).
- ☐ Kent Shire negotiations – Feral Animal Control, Weed control and Fencing.
- ☐ Katanning Shire negotiations – Badgebup Reserve - Joint Management application (pending).
- ☐ Katanning Senior High School negotiations – pathways from school to work.

# BADJEEBUP BUSINESS STRUCTURE



Four potential business enterprises have been identified through working collaboratively with community, government and business stakeholders in 2018.

- ☐ Ngoolark Rangers;
- ☐ Mungart Seed Orchards;
- ☐ Merentj Bushfoods; and;
- ☐ Badjeebup Tourism Ventures

# NGOOLARK RANGERS – FEE FOR SERVICE

- ❑ Greening Australia, Habitat Restoration Projects completed (Katanning/Badgeup and Perenjori) 2018
- ❑ Greening Australia, Carbon Neutral, Bush Heritage, Landcare Groups - 2019
- ❑ Government Agencies (Department of Biodiversity Conservation and Attractions, Main Roads) - 2019
- ❑ Local Government Authorities including Katanning and Kent Shires – ongoing
- ❑ Seeking funding for transport vehicles and equipment.



# MUNGART SEED ORCHARDS - SUPPLIERS

- ❑ Seed Orchards - native plants of known seed source are grown to produce seed commenced at Badgebup Farm - 2018
- ❑ Seed collection, identification, cleaning, labelling and distribution 2018-2019
- ❑ Supply of understorey species to complement the seed sourced from wild populations 2019
- ❑ Seeking funding for greenhouse facilities



## MERENTJ BUSH FOODS

- ☐ A range of niche indigenous bushfood products under the brand name of Merentj will be produced for market
- ☐ Includes saline bushfoods, saltbush, samphire, pigface
- ☐ Broad scale Acacia seed production for flour
- ☐ Root vegetables including Kyulu and Bloodroot.
- ☐ Local native species suitable for cultivation will be trialled under hydroponic system.
- ☐ Seeking funding for packing facility



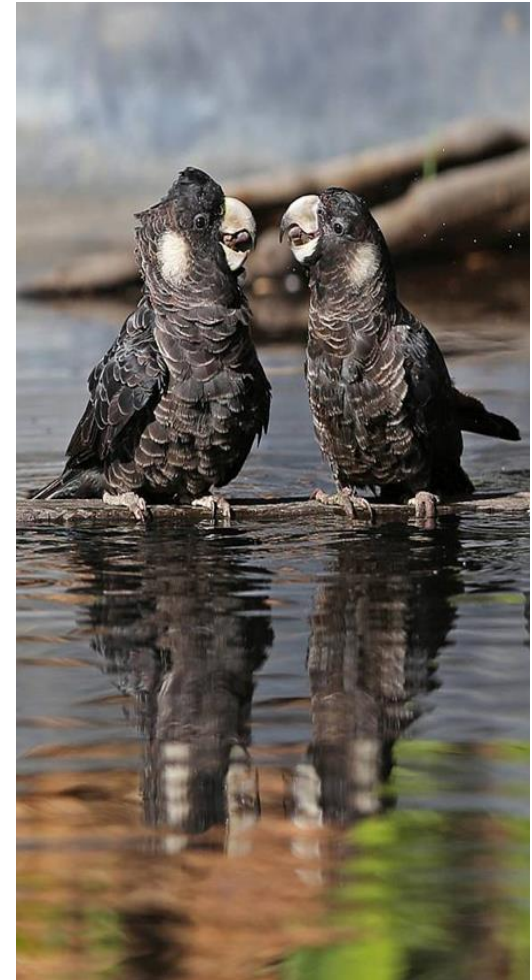
# BADJEEBUP TOURISM VENTURES

- ❑ Badjeebup Tourism Ventures is a longer term enterprise involving cultural tours with local bushfood catering.
- ❑ Tours will be based on the dreamtime stories and songlines for the area, utilise the Rodd farm, and the Badgeeup Reserve, Lake Ewlyamartup (fresh water lake) and the Cobline Flats (black swan nesting place) which are in close proximity to Badgeeup.
- ❑ Business planning stage and partnership development



# NEXT STEPS

- ❑ *Continue implementing the Land Enterprises.*
- ❑ *Seek funding to continue the Business Development Manager Role.*
- ❑ *Consolidate new business, philanthropic and government partnerships and Agreements.*
- ❑ *Seek funding for service infrastructure (e.g. sheds, vehicles, office equipment)*
- ❑ *Support further strengthening of Central Great Southern Aboriginal leadership and engagement mechanisms.*
- ❑ *Advocate for better services addressing barriers to Aboriginal participation in work (e.g. drug addition, family breakdown, transitions from school to work)*



# MOORT BOODJA ENTERPRISES IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE

2018

**Ngoolark Rangers**  
New Program  
Implementation

**Merentj Bush Foods**  
Research, Partnership  
Development & Business  
Planning

**Mungart Seed Orchards**  
Research, Partnership  
Development & Business  
Planning

2019

**Ngoolark Rangers**  
Ongoing Programs

**Merentj Bush Foods**  
New Program Implementation

**Mungart Seed Orchards**  
New Program Implementation

**Badjeebup Tourism Ventures**  
Research, Partnership  
Development & Business  
Planning

2020

**Ngoolark Rangers**  
Ongoing Programs

**Merentj Bush Foods**  
Ongoing Programs

**Mungart Seed Orchards**  
Ongoing Programs

**Badjeebup Tourism Ventures**  
New Program  
Implementation

2021

**Ngoolark Rangers**  
Ongoing Programs

**Merentj Bush Foods**  
Ongoing Programs

**Mungart Seed Orchards**  
Ongoing Programs

**Badjeebup Tourism Ventures**  
Ongoing Programs

# COMMUNITY BENEFITS

- ☐ *Increased collaboration amongst Aboriginal communities of the Central Great Southern.*
- ☐ *Strengthened Local Culture and connection to the land*
- ☐ *Restoration of natural environment - ecosystem function and biodiversity .*
- ☐ *Meaningful Job Pathways for Adults and Youth.*
- ☐ *Identified and supported local leadership for the region.*
- ☐ *Economic opportunity for individual trainees and their families.*
- ☐ *Established local Aboriginal businesses and enterprises.*
- ☐ *Capacity building of local people to lead and participate in the proposed co-management of national parks (Noongar Native Title Deal).*
- ☐ *Project will support other local initiatives to help reduce local social problems such as drug abuse, youth crime and family violence.*

# BADGEBUP TRAINING AND CULTURAL HUB

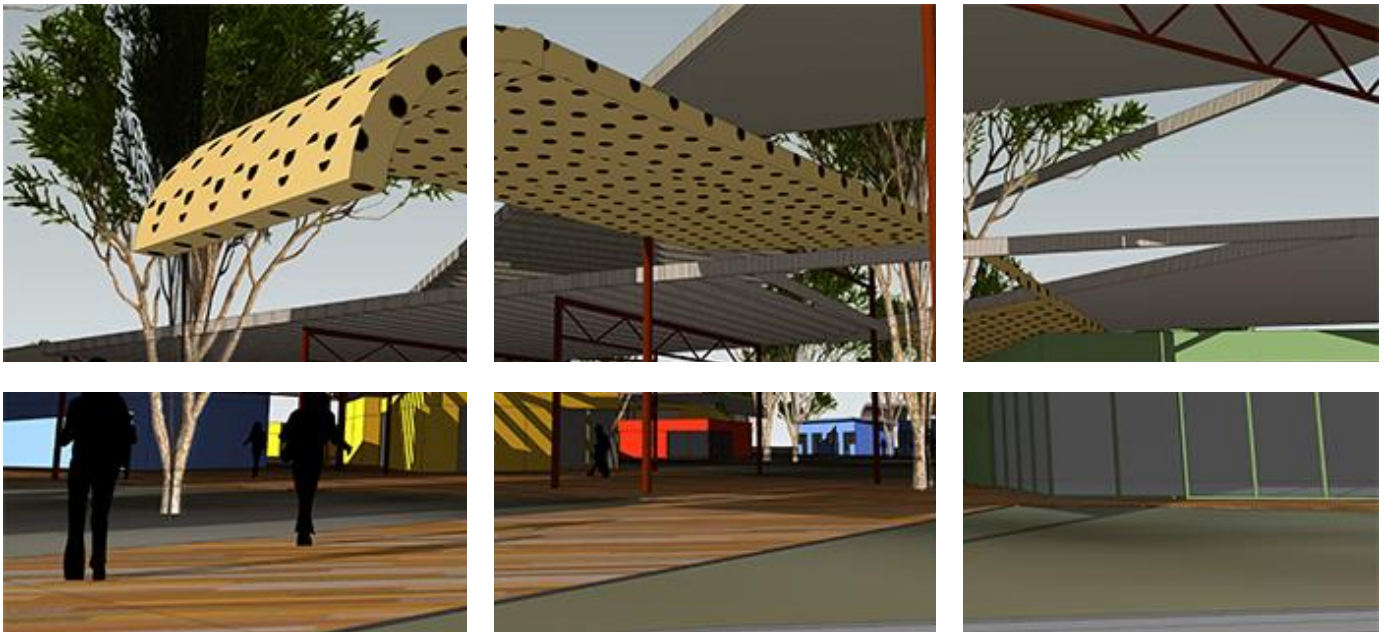


***Long-term vision - purpose-built Training and Cultural Hub operating year round programs and activities to benefit community.***

RPS

# Badgebup Training and Cultural Facility: A Model to Alleviate Aboriginal Economic Disadvantage in the Central Great Southern Region

*Strategic and Operational Business Plan 2017 – 2020*



*Prepared by RPS in collaboration with the Great Southern Development Commission and the Indigenous Land Corporation*



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This business plan is a journey of opportunity and hope and centres around a new model of Noongar governance and leadership to alleviate the economic and social disadvantage in our local communities.

It is based on the implementation of land based projects with practical outcomes to strengthen our spiritual, cultural and environmental connections to country.

**Julie Hayden - Chairperson  
Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation**



## Executive Summary

**Nothing destroys families, traditional culture, the opportunity to take control of your life and to provide for your own and your children's future more than dependency.**

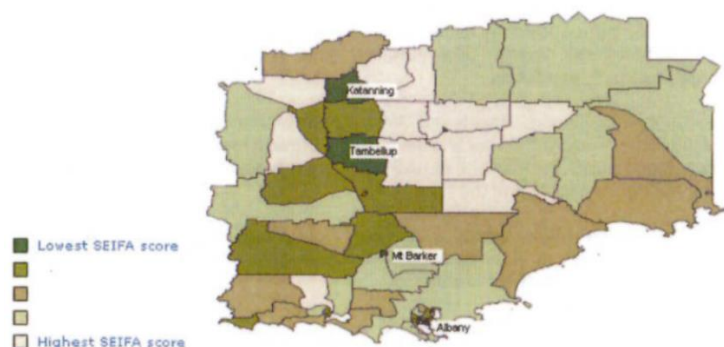
Following the release of the Great Southern Health Profile in 2012, the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation appointed a new board of directors to develop a new model of regional engagement to highlight the socio-economic disadvantages affecting Aboriginal families and communities in the central Great Southern region. Since then, the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation, in collaboration with the Aboriginal communities of Katanning, Tambellup, Gnowangerup and Kojonup has been driving the agenda for change by working with key stakeholders to develop a range of programs to provide pathways to sustainable employment outcomes for Aboriginal residents in the region; and provide a template for other disadvantaged areas.

To support this objective, the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation, in collaboration with project partners (Great Southern Development Commission and Indigenous Land Corporation), RPS Group and Shawn Boyle & Associates commenced a formal strategic and operational planning exercise in October 2016. This plan documents the key findings, resource requirements and implementation steps required to ensure the positive impacts on the region's Aboriginal population are achieved and the proposed initiative operates viably over the medium and long term.

The initiative described in this report – the Badgebup Training and Cultural Facility (BTCF) – represents a shift from treating the symptoms of entrenched disadvantage to one that aims to prevent it. If implemented, the initiative will prepare those who are capable but lack the necessary skills and motivation with the training to enter the workforce. It will create opportunities, engage and provide incentives for Aboriginal people, prevent disadvantage and support the next generation of young Aboriginals to break the cycle of despondency, dependency and social ills.

At the core of the initiative is, unashamedly, a focus on Aboriginal employment. There are approximately 1,000 Aboriginals in the Central Great Southern and they are some of the most disadvantaged Aboriginals in the country. An adult Aboriginal in the region is more than eight times more likely to be unemployed than a non-Indigenous adult.

Based on the 2006 Census the lowest SEIFA index of relative disadvantage score in the Lower Great Southern is 766 and the highest is 1,086 while in the Central Great Southern scores ranged from 817 to 1,106. Across Great Southern, over 5,000 people (10%) live in collection districts with scores in the lowest 10% in Australia.



Source: Australian Early Development Index website <[rch.org.au/aedi](http://rch.org.au/aedi)>

**Figure 1 Map of SEIFA index scores for Great Southern Region, 2006**

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**UNEMPLOYMENT RATE (2011)**



Aboriginal Adults



15 to 34 Year Old Aboriginal Males

**Figure 2 Summary of Aboriginal Unemployment Characteristics, Central Great Southern Region**

In the Central Great Southern, Aboriginal employment outcomes have led to poor health outcomes, with the majority of Aboriginals in the region unlikely to live past 45 years old. The broader community is also paying a high price for poor employment outcomes in the region through welfare and services, crime and drug and alcohol abuse.

**Removing one Aboriginal adult in the region from welfare to sustainable employment can achieve savings of \$171,000 over a ten-year period.**

According to a major government review of Indigenous disadvantage and policy responses, education was found to have the most success in addressing these social issues. However, education levels among the Aboriginal population in the Central Great Southern region are poor. A non-Indigenous young adult in their twenties in the region is five times more likely to complete year 12 than an Aboriginal young adult in the region. Meanwhile many young Aboriginals in the region have not continued on to further education or pursued certificate level qualifications (approximately 15.2% of Aboriginals in the region aged in their twenties had completed certificate level qualifications or above compared to 47.4% for the non-Indigenous population) despite evidence demonstrating that an Indigenous adult with certificate III or higher qualifications is three times less likely to be unemployed than an Indigenous adult with certificate I/II or no qualifications.

There is a need for change. Around half of the 1,000 Aboriginals in the Central Great Southern region are under the age of 20 and many of these Aboriginals face the same prospects in the coming years if the status quo continues.

As such, the BTCF initiative has been developed to proactively address employment outcomes through education rather than apply ad-hoc reactive approaches to social ills. In other words, this initiative aims to address the cause rather than the symptom of the local Aboriginal population's disadvantages.

Ending Aboriginal disadvantage has however defeated successive well-intentioned governments of every political persuasion at the Commonwealth, state and territory levels for decades. This initiative is therefore based on an understanding of what works in Aboriginal employment and training schemes.

At the heart of the project is recognition of the positive social and economic development outcomes of land management, cultural tourism, bush foods industries and Aboriginal enterprise initiatives. These four areas align with priorities identified through community consultation.

Secondly, the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation recognised that in order to provide Aboriginal people with a real chance to take control of their lives, to find a job, to earn a wage and to support their family, training needs to guarantee employment and the delivery of training has to be inextricably bound to work outcomes. Training programs have therefore been designed to be coupled with mentoring and cultural programs and be delivered in a short but intensive manner in a supportive environment – away from negative influences.

Lastly, and most importantly, it was recognised that the success of any employment initiative is dependent on stakeholder buy-in. The proposed BTCF model is therefore locally driven and owned by Aboriginal communities that – for the first time – are working in collaboration with the community, industry and government. Many of these stakeholders have been on a journey with the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation over the last three years in identifying solutions to meet the social, economic and cultural needs of the local Aboriginal communities.

Underpinning the delivery of this initiative is the development of a training and cultural facility on the Badgebup Reserve to deliver training and employment programs. A training and cultural facility is the preferred infrastructure to facilitate the delivery of integrated training program in a safe, culturally appropriate environment and in isolation from social distractions of urban areas. Badgebup has been selected as a preferred location for such a facility given its central location to the identified projects of restoration of natural habitats and the rehabilitation of the cobline flats, its remoteness and cultural significance.

In recognition of the potential need to stage the delivery of the facility, two concept options have been prepared.

- **Concept Option One – Purpose Built Facility:** In early 2014, BAC worked closely with Formworks Architecture to develop a preferred concept option for the proposed culture and training facility in Badgebup. The proposed facility comprises of accommodation, commercial kitchen, classrooms, multipurpose culture and arts space, workshops and therapeutic garden. The concept has been developed to enable the facility to expand as necessary to accommodate additional training programs and support a range of new business enterprise opportunities. The delivery of this concept was indicatively costed at \$9.06m + GST as of February 2015, including site works, construction and landscaping.
- **Concept Option Two – Modular Design Facility:** In recognition of the potential need to stage the delivery of the facility, RPS Group in late 2016 prepared a stage one design based on the incorporation of modular design buildings. The design accommodates approximately 24 staff and students and a caretaker family within self-contained accommodation. The project includes the delivery of a reception, classrooms, resource rooms, multi-purpose rooms, workshop and horticulture garden; centred around communal dining (including commercial kitchen) and recreation space. The delivery of this staged concept option has been costed at \$4.18m + GST.



**Figure 3 Conceptual Imagery of Proposed Facility**

The Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation will be responsible for the ongoing operation and maintenance of the Badgebup Training and Cultural Facility. Its responsibilities will be guided by an asset management plan. A caretaker and associated professional staff are expected to manage and undertake required maintenance and facility cleaning and provide required travel arrangements.

The facility will provide the necessary physical amenities to enable trainees to learn in a culturally appropriate environment. The facility concepts have been developed with an understanding of the need for social and training support spaces as well as structures to accommodate future business enterprise opportunities.

The proposed facility is the major investment required to support this initiative. However there are also a range of ongoing components which will ensure the facility achieves the employment objectives of the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation and project partners. This strategic and operational plan has recommended a model for the Badgebup Training and Cultural Facility which includes four key elements. These include:

- **Training** – South Regional TAFE in collaboration with BAC has tailored the “Ngoolark Ranger Program” and “Merentj Bush Tucker Program” training packages to ensure culturally appropriate delivery of training in conservation and land management and horticulture production;
- **Mentoring and Support** – housing, life skills training, employment services and career mentoring will be provided to trainees throughout the training and whilst trainees are in the workplace;
- **Arts and Culture** – the facility will support the delivery of local cultural and heritage programs and tourism and business opportunities; and
- **Career Pathways** – the transition from training to employment will be delivered through partnerships with local businesses and government agencies and development of business enterprise opportunities.

Overall, the aforementioned elements form the region’s first holistic training and cultural initiative aimed at addressing socio-economic disadvantage in the Aboriginal community in the Central Great Southern Region. This holistic model is expected to simultaneously:

- Improve regional collaboration amongst Aboriginal communities;
- Build the capacity of individuals to successfully engage in training and employment;

- Provide adequate support for individual trainees and workers;
- Develop a Training and Cultural Hub on country; and
- Create and enhance sustainable employment opportunities.

An independent social return on investment study has found that the initiative will have a substantial ongoing impact. In particular, the initiative would support:

- **Direct employment** of five staff (e.g. caretaker, project and partnership manager, ranger coordinator, head chef and administrator) and indirectly support five jobs (e.g. trainers, mentors and support service professionals);
- **Construction employment** of 10.5 to 23.7 full-time equivalent jobs directly.
- **Sustainable employment** for an estimated 60-72 Aboriginal adults (20-24 per annum) over the first three years of operation (i.e. 2018-2020) which would have the following economic and social benefits:
  - » Reduced welfare payments (equivalent to \$532,900 per annum);
  - » Reduced crime costs and related services (equivalent to \$107,000 per annum);
  - » Improved economic contribution and taxation revenue; and
- **Sustainable ongoing revenue** through business enterprise initiatives.

In order to successfully implement this initiative, the project team has collaboratively developed project budgets and identified funding options. Underpinning this exercise has been the need for the initiative to both make a positive impact on the region's Aboriginal population and operate viably over the medium and long term. It has been recognised that the delivery of the initiative will require a combination of capital investment and ongoing funding in the initial three to five year period to ensure its ongoing success. Initial investment in the initiative will enable Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation to develop sustainable revenue streams through business enterprise initiatives.

Cash flow requirements have been assessed for the five key project initiatives which form the initiative. These include:

- (1) **Training and Cultural Facility** – construction and operation of dedicated training and cultural facility in Badgebup;
- (2) **Project and Partnership Management** – consolidation of community, government and business partnerships and project establishment resourcing to apply for the necessary program and capital resources;
- (3) **Ngoolark "Ranger" Program** – training and delivery of dedicated Noongar Ranger Program to enhance natural assets and manage threats posed by bush fires, invasive species, agriculture and mining operations and species extinction;
- (4) **Merentj "Bush Tucker" Program** – training in horticulture production and management for local Noongar food products; and
- (5) **Aboriginal Enterprise Development** – development and implementation of enterprise opportunities, in particular the priority implementation of ENVIROBAC Pty Ltd and BADJEEBUP Tourism Ventures.

Cash flow projections have been undertaken for the calendar years 2017 to 2020. All cash flows are exclusive of GST and include inflation allowances based on the Western Australia forecast Consumer Price Index ("CPI") and Wage Price Index ("WPI") where appropriate.

Table 1 Indicative Operating Costs

Initiative	2017	2018	2019	2020
Training and Cultural Facility	\$4,179,600	\$190,000	\$193,800	\$197,676
Project and Partnership Management	\$80,000	\$125,000	\$127,500	\$130,050
Ngoolark "Ranger" Program	-	\$236,000	\$240,720	\$245,534
Merentj "Bush Tucker" Program	-	\$115,000	\$117,300	\$119,646
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,259,600</b>	<b>\$666,000</b>	<b>\$679,320</b>	<b>\$692,906</b>

A three-phase approach to implementing the business plan has been proposed. In summary, the initial phase will help to consolidate the community, government and business partnerships developed through the business planning phase and secondly support project management to apply for the necessary program and capital resources identified in the business plan. The second phase will include the initial deliver of training programs and related support services and work experience initiatives. The third phase will enable the development of sustainable employment opportunities through business enterprise development, further training and employment partnerships.

Project partners will be responsible for overseeing the delivery of this initiative. It is proposed that a sub-committee comprised of project partners will form the Project Control Group which will be responsible for the day to day overview of the implementation of the project and execution of funding for capital works.

The Project Control Group will meet monthly to review the progress of the implementation of the initiative. This group will then report back to project partners on a quarterly basis or as required. This process ensures the effective monitoring of project deliverables and milestones, probity compliance, and procurement and contract policy consistency. The Project Control Group will make recommendations to project partners on any material changes or developments to the project that may necessitate a variation or amendment to funding agreements in place.

The Project Control Group is responsible for risk management for the project delivery. This process will be guided by a risk register to enable the ongoing review and management of the identified risks.

It is recognised that accountability is the key to ensuring effective implementation. This plan therefore applies accountability for results, unlike many service delivery and welfare systems that entrench passive income lifestyles for providers and recipients. This plan presents an approach which will be accountable to employment outcomes rather than training outputs and deliverables. That is, success is completion of training and delivery of employment rather than enrollment. Key result areas will be monitored and evaluated on a regular basis, strategies implemented to address concerns and the business plan updated to reflect the changing environment and findings as required.

## I.0 Introduction

### I.1 Background

The Central Great Southern Region – which spans the town sites and surrounding areas of Katanning, Kojonup, Gnowangerup, Broomehill/Tambellup, Woodanilling and Kent – has a proud indigenous heritage and culture. The Noongar peoples are recognised as the traditional custodians of the land, with archaeological excavations indicating continuous habitation of the broader region for at least 20,000 years.

However, the Central Great Southern Region's Aboriginal population experiences significantly higher overall levels of disadvantage in terms of socio-economic status. The region's Aboriginal population is more likely to be unemployed, underemployed or not in the workforce than non-Aboriginal residents. In particular, these challenges have exacerbated long term welfare dependency, high crime rates, drug use and a range of community, cultural and health related issues<sup>1</sup>.

**Aboriginals in the Central Great Southern are more than 8 times more likely to be unemployed than non-Indigenous adults<sup>2</sup>**

Against this backdrop, Badgebup, which is centrally located within the Central Great Southern region and has a rich cultural significance among the region's Aboriginal residents, has become a focal point for ideas aimed at addressing a range of economic and social disadvantages that have become increasingly prominent in recent years.

The Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation is a member-based not-for-profit Aboriginal corporation and is an integral part of the newly established Katanning Community Engagement, Leadership and Governance Group. The collaboration of ideas has been led by Great Southern Aboriginal residents – past and present – which came together through the establishment of this group, with an aim of improving the lives of their families, communities and future generations.

The Aboriginal communities of Katanning, Tambellup, Gnowangerup and Kojonup recognises that initiatives pursued by the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation need to deliver on training and provide sustainable employment opportunities for disadvantaged residents throughout the region; and provide a template for initiatives across other regions of disadvantage.

Through the initial planning and partnership development phase, the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation has developed a concept to deliver and facilitate programs and services that contribute to the health, wellbeing and economic outcomes for Aboriginal people. This concept has been informed by an understanding of:

- **What Aboriginal disadvantage programs work and why;**
- **What the current and future job opportunities available and associated training requirements are;**
- **What the barriers and challenges to long-term Aboriginal employment outcomes in the Central Great Southern region are; and**
- **Which project partners need to be identified to ensure success.**

<sup>1</sup> SBA (2014) Katanning Community Engagement Governance and Leadership Project, Shawn Boyle + Associates, Perth

<sup>2</sup> ABS (2012) Census of Population and Housing, 2011, Australian Bureau of Statistics, Canberra

In recognition of the positive social and economic development outcomes of land management, cultural tourism and Aboriginal enterprise initiatives, the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation has identified the development of a training and cultural facility at Badgebup Reserve to deliver employment programs and initiatives. The proposed training and cultural facility is the preferred infrastructure to facilitate the delivery of integrated training program in a safe, culturally appropriate environment and in isolation from social distractions of urban areas. Badgebup has been selected as a preferred location for such a facility given its central location in the region, but also its remoteness and cultural significance.

There was however a recognised need to interrogate the resource requirements to ensure the success of the training and cultural facility approach in Badgebup. The Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation, in collaboration with project partners (Great Southern Development Commission and Indigenous Land Corporation), therefore commenced a formal strategic and operational planning exercise in October 2016.

## 1.2 Purpose of the Plan

**The overall purpose is to establish a versatile and sustainable model which will respond to changing economic conditions to alleviate Aboriginal economic disadvantage.**

Ensuring the success of economic and social development programs requires the effective and efficient allocation of scarce resources. Many government agencies and community-based organisations have therefore recognised that there is a fundamental need to develop a rigorous and effective plan with wide stakeholder engagement to ensure both funding and community support; and to ensure the project achieves and surpasses the planned objectives and outcomes.

RPS Group has been engaged as part of project team to develop an evidence-based business plan for the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation to guide the implementation of the Badgebup training and cultural facility model (the BTCF model). The development of the plan has been supported by Shawn Boyle & Associates which was engaged to undertake Aboriginal community and stakeholder engagement.

Underpinning the planning exercise has been the need for the BTCF model to both make a positive impact on the region's Aboriginal population and operate viably over the medium and long term. This strategic and operational plan therefore recognises that funding is required to support activities in the short term; activities that will produce significant economic and social returns for government and the region's communities.

After subsequent months of reflection, discernment and discussion by Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation members, together with input from key external stakeholders and partners, a strategic and operational planning exercise has endeavoured to:

- Identify the strategic priorities and opportunities for the BTCF model; and
- Identify the resource requirements and implementation approach for the BTCF model.

A funding strategy and financial analysis is a fundamental element of the plan to inform the operational risks and opportunities for the BTCF model.

### 1.3 Structure of the Plan

This document is structured under the following headings:

- **Strategic Context** – summary of socio-economic attributes, stakeholder roles, relevant plans and strategies and opportunities for BTCF model; and
- **Training and Cultural Facility Model** – overview of proposed BTCF model, objectives and resource requirements;
- **Implementation Strategy** – the roadmap to implement the model over the next four years.

### 1.4 Supporting Documents

A range of documents have been developed previously which have informed and complement the strategic and operational business plan. The following supporting documents have been appended to the business plan.

- **Appendix A:** *A Training and Cultural Hub for the Central Great Southern Region of Western Australia: Interim Community Engagement Report*, Shawn Boyle & Associates.
- **Appendix B:** *Badgebup Training and Cultural Facility Concept*, Formworks.
- **Appendix C:** *Badgebup Training and Cultural Facility Stage Concept Option and Costings*, RPS Group.
- **Appendix D:** *Badgebup Training and Cultural Facility: Social Return on Investment Study*, RPS Group.
- **Appendix E:** *Badgebup Training and Cultural Facility: Cash Flow Analysis*, RPS Group.
- **Appendix F:** Site details and request to lease.
- **Appendix G:** Letters of support.
- **Appendix H:** South Regional TAFE program details.
- **Appendix I:** *Ngoolark Ranger Program*

In addition to above, numerous key studies have informed the analysis and approach adopted in this business plan. Key documents of reference include:

- *Katanning Community and Engagement Governance and Leadership Project: Phase 1 Report*, Shawn Boyle & Associates;
- *Great Southern Regional Investment Blueprint*, Great Southern Development Commission;
- *Great Southern Health Profile*, Western Australian Country Health Service;
- *The Forrest Review – Creating Parity*, Commonwealth Government;
- *Increasing Indigenous Employment Rates*, Australian Institute of Health and Welfare;
- *The Guide to Good Practices in Indigenous Employment, Training & Enterprise Development*, University of Queensland;
- *Igniting the Indigenous Economy*, KPMG;
- *Enabling Prosperity: Success Factors for Indigenous Economic Development*, Urbis; and
- *Overcoming Indigenous Disadvantage*, Productivity Commission.

## 2.0 Strategic Context

The development of the Badgebup Training and Cultural Facility Model has been based on an understanding of the region's socio-economic attributes, stakeholder roles, relevant plans and strategies and economic development opportunities.

### 2.1 Strategic Approach

It is widely recognised that employment leads not only to improved incomes for the individual, family and communities but also enhances self-esteem, increases opportunities for self-development and reduces social isolation. However, all too often, good-intentioned initiatives have failed to deliver long-lasting tangible outcomes.

The business plan is therefore evidence-led and informed. It has been based on a range of recent comprehensive reports that have explored the key factors that have contributed to positive and negative Aboriginal economic development.

In particular, to ensure the success of the BTCF model, this planning exercise has focussed on identifying:

- The **socio-economic characteristics and trends** influencing the health, wellbeing and economic outcomes of Aboriginal people in the region;
- The **needs of industry** based on existing strategic planning for the economic, community and workforce development of the region and input from industry partners;
- The **roles and responsibilities of stakeholders** in the region, including government, Aboriginal Corporations, not-for-profit organisations and private enterprise;
- The **policy and planning priorities** for the region; and
- The expected **social and economic development benefits** for trainees and the wider region.

This business plan does not present all the literature and analysis of relevance to the region's economic opportunities. It instead affords focus to the key areas of opportunity for the region's Aboriginal population in relation to the BTCF model.



Figure 4 Evidence-Based Planning Approach

## 2.2 The Central Great Southern Region

### 2.2.1 Overview

The Central Great Southern region forms part of the wider Great Southern region in southern Western Australia. The Central Great Southern region includes the main town sites of Katanning, Kojonup, Gnowangerup, Broomehill, Tambellup, Nyabing, Woodanilling and Kent and surrounding areas.

The main industries in the region are agriculture, fishing, forestry, meat processing, tourism and viticulture. There is also growth in mining exploration and operations involving gold and magnetite. This emerging growth was the main instigator for the identification of Katanning as a SuperTown – a state government initiative aimed at supporting economic and population growth opportunities in regional Western Australia.

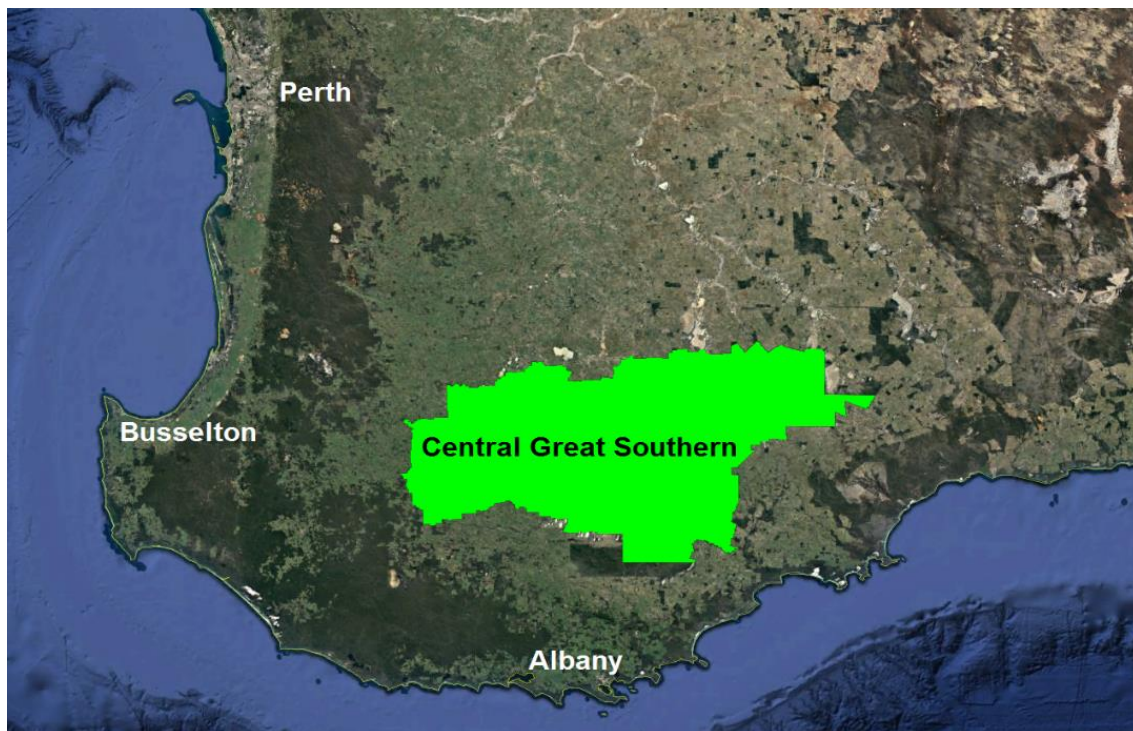


Figure 5 Map of Central Great Southern Region

Within this broadly rural region, the population has decreased in recent years to 10,692 residents as of 2015 (from 11,249 residents in 2005)<sup>3</sup>. The Shire of Katanning is the most populated local authority in the region and was home to 4,350 residents as of 2015.

**The region is located within one of the planet's biodiversity hotspots which provides habitat for many endemic, rare and threatened species and communities.**

A considerable amount of native vegetation, wetlands and lakes exist in the region which require retention, protection and management.

<sup>3</sup> ABS (2016) Regional Population Growth, Australia, 2014-15, Cat No. 3218.0, Australian Bureau of Statistics, Canberra



**Figure 6 Coblinine Flats**

### **2.2.2 Aboriginal Population**

The Central Great Southern region has a proud indigenous heritage and culture. The Noongar people are recognised as the traditional custodians of the land, with archaeological excavations indicating continuous habitation of the broader region for at least 20,000 years.

There were an estimated 941 Aboriginal people living in the region as of 2011 which represented 9.6% of the region's population<sup>4</sup>. The majority of the local Aboriginal population resides in the Katanning area and Broomehill/Tambellup area where one in five persons are Aboriginal. Aboriginals in the region are generally young, with half of the Aboriginal population aged less than 20 years old<sup>5</sup>.

Representing a large number of Aboriginal families, several key Aboriginal Corporations have established in recent years to deliver improved social and economic opportunities. These include: Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation; Katanning Aboriginal Corporation; Gnowangerup Aboriginal Corporation, Kojonup Aboriginal Corporation and Tambellup Aboriginal Corporation which form the local steering committee for the BTCF model.

The Central Great Southern region forms part of the South West Native Title Settlement which is the most comprehensive native title agreement proposed in Australian history. The settlement comprises the full and final resolution of all native title claims in the South West of Western Australia in exchange for a package of benefits (equivalent to \$1.3 billion in land and other benefits). The historic agreement involves around 30,000

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<sup>4</sup> ABS (2013) Estimates of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians, 2011, Cat No. 3238.0, Australian Bureau of Statistics, Canberra

<sup>5</sup> Torrens (2016) Public Health Information Development Unit, Social Health Atlas, December 2016, Torrens University, Adelaide

Noongar people and covers approximately 200,000 square kilometres. The settlement represents a significant investment in both the Noongar community and the shared future of the Western Australian community as a whole.

The settlement is expected to provide the Noongar people with long-term benefits and opportunities for developing Noongar interests. Regional Corporations will be responsible for cultural programs and cultural governance, land management, joint management (of parks, reserves and other assets<sup>6</sup>), community development, cultural programs and operations related to the agreement in their region.

### 2.2.3 Key Challenges

A number of reports and analysis into economic and social status of Aboriginal people have highlighted disadvantages in education, labour and health outcomes in comparison to mainstream Australians. In particular, the recent *Closing the Gap* progress report noted that no progress has been made since 2008 in addressing the gap in employment outcomes between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians. The subsequent *National Aboriginal And Torres Strait Islander Social Survey* confirmed that this trend continued into 2016, with less than half (46%) of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander adults employed compared to 52% in 2008. Moreover, more than 70% of those employed were working on a part-time basis.

In the Central Great Southern region, the challenges are stark. Aboriginal people are much more likely to be unemployed or not seeking work and earning low wages. According to the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research (CAEPR) which publishes the Indigenous Relative Socioeconomic Outcomes index (IRSEO), the region was ranked in the bottom 20% of all Indigenous areas across Australia according to a number of socio-economic indicators<sup>7</sup>.

Understandably, unemployment and under-employment among the Aboriginal population has led to a number of challenges in the region's communities. A comprehensive community consultation identified key issues such as drug and alcohol abuse, limited cultural awareness in the community and complex and multifaceted youth issues<sup>8</sup>. Meanwhile, a desktop review of indicators of wellbeing has confirmed that the disparity in employment outcomes has resulted in despondency, dependency and poor lifestyles. On average, an Aboriginal adult in the region is more likely to be<sup>9</sup>:

- **Receiving limited income**, with an Aboriginal adult in the region earning on average 37.6% less than a non-Indigenous adult;
- **Living in social housing**, with 35.1% of Aboriginal households in the region within government and community housing; and
- **A single parent**, with half of Aboriginal families in the region (48.8%) with children considered single parents compared to 18.4% for non-Indigenous families across Western Australia.

<sup>6</sup> The Central Great Southern region is home to 38,776 hectares of National Parks and a further 128,000 hectares of protected areas and nature reserves which offer land management opportunities for the region's Aboriginal population.

<sup>7</sup> The wider region is defined in this instance by the "Indigenous Areas" of "Kojonup – Gnowangerup" and "Narrogin – Wagin – Katanning".

<sup>8</sup> Katanning Community Engagement Governance and Leadership Initiative Phase 1 Report.

<sup>9</sup> Torrens (2016) Public Health Information Development Unit, Social Health Atlas, December 2016, Torrens University, Adelaide

These challenges inevitably lead to poorer health outcomes. For Aboriginals in the Katanning region, the median age of death was just 45 years old over the 2009 to 2012 compared to 81 years old for all Australians<sup>10</sup>. Anecdotally, the region has a large Aboriginal suicide rate and incarceration rate.

Poor employment outcomes also manifest themselves as increased crime and drug and alcohol abuse in the region. A review of crime statistics for the region found that reported assaults were 33.9% higher than the Western Australian average during 2015<sup>11</sup>. More broadly, research has demonstrated that the unemployed are nearly twice more likely to be illicit drug users than the Australian average<sup>12</sup>.

According to a major government review of Indigenous disadvantage and policy responses, education linked to employment has had the most success in addressing this disparity<sup>13</sup>. As such, the BTCF model has been premised on proactively addressing employment outcomes rather than social ills. In other words, the model aims to address the cause rather than the symptom of the local Aboriginal population's disadvantages.

**Across Australia, an Indigenous adult with certificate III or higher qualifications is three times less likely to be unemployed than an Indigenous adult with certificate I/II or no qualifications<sup>14</sup>. However, only 1-in-13 young Aboriginals in the region has completed Certificate III or higher qualifications<sup>15</sup>.**

Education levels among the Aboriginal population in the Central Great Southern region are poor. A non-Indigenous young adult in their twenties in the region is five times more likely to complete year 12 than an Aboriginal young adult in the region, with only 12% of Aboriginal residents in their twenties with year 12 qualifications<sup>16</sup>. The gap between year 10 and above completion rates of Aboriginal and non-Indigenous young adults in the region is less stark. Nonetheless, a young non-Indigenous adult in the region is 52% more likely to complete at least year 10 than an Aboriginal young adult. Meanwhile many young Aboriginals in the region have not continued on to further education or pursued certificate level qualifications. As of 2011, approximately 15.2% of Aboriginals in the region aged in their twenties had completed certificate level qualifications or above compared to 47.4% for the non-Indigenous population<sup>17</sup>.

## 2.2.4 Key Opportunities

Analysis and stakeholder input has identified a range of opportunities to ensure the success of the BTCF model. These opportunities have been briefly summarised below.

- **Cultural Tourism:** Cultural tourism is one of the largest and fastest-growing global tourism markets<sup>18</sup>. Culture and creative industries are increasingly being used to promote destinations and enhance their competitiveness and attractiveness. Many locations are now actively developing their tangible and intangible cultural assets as a means of developing comparative advantages in an increasingly competitive tourism marketplace, and to create local distinctiveness in the face of globalisation. The region's rich history, Aboriginal residents and proximity to a range of culturally significant reserves present a significant opportunity for increased culture-related tourism operations which provide visitors with a

<sup>10</sup> Torrens (2016) Public Health Information Development Unit, Social Health Atlas, December 2016, Torrens University, Adelaide

<sup>11</sup> Police (2016) < <https://www.police.wa.gov.au/Crime/Crime-Statistics-Portal/Statistics> >

<sup>12</sup> Rural Health (2015) Illicit Drug Use in Rural Australia, National Rural Health Alliance Inc., Canberra

<sup>13</sup> Forrest (2014) The Forrest Review: Creating Parity, Andrew Forrest for Commonwealth Government

<sup>14</sup> Unemployment rate for Indigenous adults with cert III or higher qualifications was 9.2% as of 2011 compared to 28.0% for Indigenous adults with cert I/II or no higher level of qualifications. Census of Population and Housing, 2011, Australian Bureau of Statistics

<sup>15</sup> ABS (2012) Census of Population and Housing, 2011, Australian Bureau of Statistics, Canberra

<sup>16</sup> Ibid.

<sup>17</sup> Ibid.

<sup>18</sup> OECD (2009) The Impact of Culture on Tourism, Organisation for Economic Co-Operation and Development, Paris, France

greater understanding of the unique spiritual connection the Aboriginal people have with their country. The Western Australian Aboriginal Tourism Strategy has however highlighted the need for structured, innovative and culturally appropriate mentoring and training for Aboriginal people to develop relevant skills to be engaged and employed in tourism industry<sup>19</sup>.

- **Land Management:** An array of training, career pathways and employment opportunities offered through land management programs Australian wide have been found to serve a critical role in assisting rehabilitation and revegetation, endangered species protection, fire management and control of invasive species. Within the Central Great Southern region, there are a number of natural reserves which are recognised as requiring increased land management. There are also a number of current and future mining operations which will require rehabilitation services.
- **Native Food Production:** There are potential opportunities in the cultivation of Australian native food which could be incorporated with a range of accredited training to enable the community to develop a business enterprise outcome in the community.
- **Agribusiness Labour:** According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), the world must increase agricultural output by 70 per cent to feed its growing population by the year 2050. However, the world is estimated to be losing 12 million hectares of agricultural land each year to desertification and urbanisation. Regions such as the Central Great Southern are therefore well placed to meet increasing demand for high quality foods, in particular meat products. There is already a growing agriculture and meat processing industry in the region. Western Australia Meat Marketing Cooperative Limited (Western Australia's largest lamb processor) operates in Katanning and is anticipated to expand its operations to include beef processing. This presents an increasing need for workers in meat processing, farm hands, farm managers and tradespersons.
- **Arts and Cultural Activities:** Culture is a key aspect of Aboriginal wellbeing — both knowledge and practice of culture by Aboriginal and respect for that culture among the wider community. Research has found that around two in three indigenous people participate in a selected cultural activity and over one quarter participate in a creative arts activity such as arts and crafts, music, dance or theatre and writing or storytelling<sup>20</sup>. The effects of arts programs on communities can be transformative as arts and cultural activities provide opportunities for community collaboration and engagement as well as opportunities to build relationship with Elders and heritage background. Dance, painting, ceremonies are seen integral to cultural continuity and cultural maintenance in Indigenous Australian Communities. Research has shown creating a safe place through arts activities allows for community members to work through challenges and potentials for better economic and social outcomes.<sup>21</sup> Involvement in arts and cultural activities and events are strongly associated with a range of socio- economic indicators including improved physical, social and emotional well-being<sup>22</sup>.
- **Mining Support Services:** Potential operation of the Katanning Gold mining project is expected to create employment opportunities of up to 300 persons during the construction phase and permanent job opportunities of at least 200 persons during the operational phase<sup>23</sup>. This will provide an opportunity in training and workforce development for a number of supply chain industries including structural steel fabrication, storage, shed manufactures, mechanical reprise and air conditioning and refrigeration and construction. There will also be a requirement for ongoing support services for the mine operation, including accommodation, cleaning, maintenance and food services.

<sup>19</sup> Making a Difference" Aboriginal Tourism Strategy for Western Australia", 2011-2015

<sup>20</sup> ACA (2015) Art Facts, Australian Council for the Arts, Canberra

<sup>21</sup> Supporting Healthy Communities Through Arts Programs (2014)

<sup>22</sup> Productivity Commission (2016) Overcoming Indigenous Disadvantage, Key Indicators

<sup>23</sup> Katanning Super Town, Growth and Implementation Plan (2012), Shire of Katanning

## 2.3 Stakeholder Engagement

The Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation has taken a collaborative approach to stakeholder engagement which has included numerous consultation activities with key stakeholders in the decision making process over a number of years. The engagement with the various key stakeholders has ensured they are given the opportunity to input to the development of the proposed initiative and take responsibility to ensure positive outcomes are achieved.

More recently, Shawn Boyle & Associates has been engaged to undertake Aboriginal community and stakeholder engagement.

Shawn Boyle & Associates previously undertook the *Katanning Community Engagement Governance and Leadership Project* in 2014 which identified the vision and strategic priorities for the local Aboriginal communities in the Central Great Southern region.

Building on the leadership and governance work in the region, Shawn Boyle & Associates and the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation identified the following key Aboriginal corporations to be consulted in the development of the business plan.

- Tambellup Aboriginal Corporation (May Penny).
- Katanning Aboriginal Corporation (Hazel Hansen).
- Gnowangerup Aboriginal Corporation (Robbie Miniter).
- Kojonup Aboriginal Corporation (Craig McFee).

In addition, two other key Aboriginal groups have been identified as important and consulted in the process.

- South West Land and Sea Council (SWLASC) (Wagyl Kaip Working Party)
- WA Stolen Generations Corporation (Carrolup/Marribank Mission)

In 2012, the Wagyl Kaip Working Party approved the vision of the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation to build capacity in the central Great Southern region; and the WA Stolen Generations Corporation has recently joined the Katanning Community Engagement Governance and Leadership Group.

The five Aboriginal Corporations were invited to a community engagement workshop on December 2nd 2016 where a presentation on the proposed BTCF model was provided and a discussion on key issues undertaken. It was proposed and supported that their role in the proposed project is to provide ideas and strategies, help build partnerships, identify trainees and provide support and mentoring for the model and participants.

Key strengths have been identified for each corporation that will need to be collaboratively supported, enhanced and developed through the implementation of the project. These key strengths have been summarised below.

- Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation - training, land management and trades.
- Tambellup Aboriginal Corporation – family educational programs, farm, horticulture.
- Katanning Aboriginal Corporation – education, sport, health, links to social services networks.
- Gnowangerup Aboriginal Corporation – youth, dance, art, sport and agriculture trades.
- Kojonup Aboriginal Corporation – cultural tourism, links to Kodja Place.

It is intended that the above organisations will form a regional collaboration that will positively influence the development of the Wagyl Kaip corporate body proposed by the South West Land and Sea Council. This body will have responsibility and resources to support local initiatives derived from the South West Native Title Settlement.

Overall, community members were in strong agreement that:

- A Badgebup training and cultural facility can and should be used by all corporations and communities in the region;
- A training centre out of town as proposed takes people away from negative pressures in their community;
- Trainees can and should come from all communities;
- Initial intakes of senior men and women will help build mentors for future intakes of youth;
- Support to ensure trainees persevere and complete training, work experience and work requirements is essential;
- Using community elders in training in the bush is important;
- Support for women programs is important due to many taking the burden of the effects of social problems like drug abuse and family breakdown;
- Working on community priorities strengthens culture; and
- Training areas should complement and use the existing strengths of the communities.

More detailed findings have been described in the supporting community engagement report.

**Early wins in implementation will be essential to build on the local goodwill and retain engagement with Aboriginal community members in the region<sup>24</sup>**

In tandem with the Aboriginal community engagement, RPS Group, Shawn Boyle & Associates and the leadership of the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation have identified some of the key organisations to be engaged. Core non-community stakeholders engaged with include:

- Indigenous Land Corporation;
- Great Southern Development Commission;
- Shire of Katanning;
- Department of Lands;
- Department of Regional Development;
- Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet;
- Department of Parks and Wildlife;
- Department of Training and Workforce Development;
- Southern Regional TAFE;

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<sup>24</sup> SBA (2016) Interim Community Engagement Report – Badgebup Training and Cultural Hub, Shawn Boyle & Associates, Perth

- Katanning Aboriginal Leadership and Governance Committee;
- Katanning Inter-Agency Forum;
- Wheatbelt Natural Resource Management Group; and
- Great Southern Natural Resource Management Group.

In addition to above, Aboriginal corporation partners have identified a need to engage relevant neighbouring local authorities to ensure the project is complementary to local initiatives.

Many of these aforementioned stakeholders have been on a journey with the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation over the last few years as ideas have been identified and developed along with possible solutions that can meet the social, economic and cultural needs of the local Aboriginal communities. The stakeholders have been particularly helpful in identifying the potential to achieve outcomes.

These organisations are integral to mapping the necessary steps to develop the BTCF model and to identify the sources of collaborative funding that can help implement the business plan.

## 2.4 Strategic Policy Alignment

The BTCF model will need to align to and complement a range of existing policy priorities in the region. In particular, the model will need to leverage effort to enhance Indigenous employment outcomes through government procurement, targeted training and mentoring. The model will also need to align with initiatives that support wider industry development such as tourism which is considerable focus throughout regional areas in Western Australia.

The key policy priorities of relevance have been summarised over the page.

**Table 2 Summary of Strategic Priorities**

Strategy/ Policy	Strategic Priorities
<b>National Priorities</b>	
Closing the Gap	Closing the Gap aims to reduce Indigenous disadvantage through whole of government commitment a range of targets in health, education and employment. Key targets relate to life expectancy, mortality rates for Indigenous children, early childhood education, school attendance, reading, writing and numeracy achievements, year 12 attainment and employment outcomes.
Employment Parity Initiative	The Employment Parity Initiative was launched in 2015 and aims to increase the number of large Australian companies with a workforce reflective of the size of the Indigenous population (3%). Specifically, the programme aims to get 20,000 more Indigenous job seekers into jobs by 2020.
Protected Area and Indigenous Ranger Program	Over 170 Indigenous land and sea management projects are supported across Australia to provide employment and environmental outcomes with wider social, cultural and economic benefits for local communities. These community-based projects recognise Indigenous people have strong cultural connections to their country and employ around 2,600 Indigenous people to work on country in full-time, part-time and casual jobs.
Indigenous Advancement Strategy	The Indigenous Advancement Strategy (IAS) is the way in which the Australian Government funds and delivers a range of programmes targeting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Introduced on 1 July 2014, IAS replaced more than 150 individual programmes and activities with five flexible, broad-based programmes: jobs, land and economy; children and schooling; safety and wellbeing; culture and

Strategy/ Policy	Strategic Priorities
	capability; and remote Australia strategies.
The Community Development Programme	The Community Development Programme (CDP) is a remote employment and community development service. CDP has two parts; helping people find work, and allowing them to contribute to their communities and gain skills while looking for work. The CDP is supporting around 37,000 Australians, more than 80 per cent of whom are Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.
Vocational Training and Employment Centres	The Australian Government has committed to support Vocational, Training & Employment Centers (VTECs) to deliver up to 5,000 jobs for Indigenous jobseekers across Australia. VTEC providers prepare the jobseeker for a guaranteed job before the job starts, and then provide 'wrap around' support for the first 26 weeks of work, at no cost to the employer. The guarantee of a job before job-specific training starts is the key feature of VTECs.
Indigenous Procurement Policy	The purpose of the Indigenous Procurement Policy (IPP) is to leverage the Commonwealth's annual multi-billion procurement spend to drive demand for Indigenous goods and services, stimulate Indigenous economic development and grow the Indigenous business sector. The IPP was launched on 1 July 2015 and has three main parts: a target number of contracts that need to be awarded to Indigenous businesses by 2020; a mandatory set-aside for remote contracts and contracts valued between \$80,000 - \$200,000; and minimum Indigenous participation requirements in contracts valued at or above \$7.5m in certain industries.
<b>State-Wide Priorities</b>	
Aboriginal Economic Participation Strategy	The State Government's Aboriginal Economic Participation Strategy provides a framework for the State Government's investment in Aboriginal economic participation. The Strategy is structured around five foundation themes: respond to Aboriginal aspirations, unlock the potential, grow economic participation, create sustainable wealth and work in partnership.
Regional Development Strategy	This state-wide strategy highlights a priority to <b>develop people's capability</b> . The priority encourages the provision of training programs that align with skills shortages, local business needs and community aspirations and programs that enable the development of life skills through provision of mentoring to ensure Aboriginal people in the community are ready to benefit from employment opportunity in the regional economy.
Aboriginal Business Initiative	In recognition of the Aboriginal Economic Participation Strategy and the potential for government procurement to help grow economic participation through the support of sustainable businesses and creating jobs for Aboriginal people, amendments have been made to the State Supply Commission's Open and Effective Competition policy, which, allows agencies to engage a registered Aboriginal business directly, without undertaking a competitive process for contracts under \$250,000 in value. Contracts in excess of \$250,000 can also be directly purchased where a public authorities' Accountable Authority approval has been granted.
Public Sector Aboriginal Traineeship Program	The Aboriginal Traineeship Program is an employment-based training initiative that provides young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, 24 years of age and under, with an opportunity to develop public administration skills and competencies through a Government traineeship.
Aboriginal Workforce Development Centres	The role of the Aboriginal Workforce Development Centres (AWDCs) is to achieve sustainable employment outcomes for Aboriginal people in a culturally sensitive way. Centres in Perth and regional WA provide: a safe and culturally secure environment; extensive networks of employers, service providers and Aboriginal community members; online access to resources, information and data relating to Aboriginal employment; and career guidance and information.

Strategy/ Policy	Strategic Priorities
<b>Regional Priorities</b>	
South West Native Title Settlement	The South West Native Title Settlement is the most comprehensive native title agreement proposed in Australian history, comprising the full and final resolution of all native title claims in the South West of Western Australia, in exchange for a package of benefits. The historic agreement involves around 30,000 Noongar people and covers approximately 200,000 square kilometres.
Great Southern Regional Investment Blueprint	The Blueprint sets strategic directions for the future development of the Great Southern out to 2040. It identifies seven project areas that stand out as the key to a strong and bright future for the region: premium food production and value adding; regional energy security; water security; transport and industry hubs connecting to markets; networks and skills for the digital age; iconic and creative tourism; and community cohesion and amenity

## 2.5 Socio-Economic Rationale

A preliminary social return on investment study has explored the proposed initiative and the positive benefits it can provide to trainees and the broader region (see Appendix D). Overall, the model is expected to:

- Improve employability and the earning capacity of residents;
- Increase workforce participation and reduce welfare dependency;
- Improve the offering of local employment opportunities;
- Help to alleviate socio-economic disadvantages; and
- Improve individual sense of self-worth.

Employment benefits are expected to be significant, with approximately 60-72 people expected to graduate from the training components of the initiative over the first three years of operation and subsequently transition into ongoing employment. This will likely lead to the following benefits:

- Reduced welfare payments equivalent to approximately \$532,900 per annum;
- Reduced crime costs of approximately \$107,000 per annum; and
- Improved economic contribution and taxation revenue.

The construction of the facility will additionally support significant employment opportunities. Based on construction multipliers, the construction of the facility will directly support between 10.5 and 23.7 full-time equivalent roles through the construction phase.

Moreover, the initiative, regardless of the construction option, is likely to directly provide employment for approximately five staff members directly (e.g. caretaker, project manager, cook, cleaner) and will indirectly employ five persons in trainer, mentoring and support service roles.

Additionally, the business enterprise element of the initiative will enable the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation to develop sustainable revenue to fund a range of medium term initiatives.

## 2.6 Case Study Analysis

RPS has examined a number of cases where opportunities have provided Aboriginal people in regional areas to acquire full time employment. These cases have been summarised below.

### Tourism Opportunities

Increases in the numbers of both domestic and international visitors travelling to regional Australia has made tourism a viable opportunity in Aboriginal communities.

The Mossman Gorge Centre program involved the use of an existing visitor centre built on land acquired by the Indigenous Land Corporation in collaboration with local people. The centre offers bus tours to numerous aboriginal and nature based tourism. To assist with indigenous employment, a residential training facility was erected next to the existing centre, with a capacity for 20 students.

The training provided consisted of Certificate II and III qualifications in hospitality and tourism based industries. In the 2014/15 year 17 students graduated from the centre and received employment elsewhere.

### Native Food Industry

The native food industry in Australia is a growing area, with many Australian restaurants wanting to use traditional Australian products in their cooking. This has allowed for the expansion of native food agriculture in terms of both farming and foraging. In addition to this, Indigenous tourism experiences frequently utilise native foods, and there is becoming an important attraction.

The native food industry appears to be growing steadily, increasing from a value of approximately \$5m in the year 2000, to approximately \$14m in 2007, and is estimated to be between \$15m and \$25m in 2010. While it is likely that the industry will continue to be a niche industry, it has the potential to provide important employment opportunities for Aboriginal Australians. Aboriginal Australians are crucial to the harvesting of wild native foods, such as wild bush tomatoes, and Wattle seeds. Aboriginal communities have taken part in the cultivation of native foods themselves, with one Aboriginal community in South Australia commercially growing and harvesting wattle seeds.

### Ranger Programs

Ranger programs which involve the training and development of aboriginal people, and translate this training into full time employment have been historically successful in improving the wellbeing of aboriginal communities, creating opportunities, and reducing aboriginal unemployment.

The Lake Tyers Management Traineeship Pilot Project involved an 18 month traineeship for 8 young indigenous trainees worked with the Victorian Department of Sustainability and Environment (DSE) to gain formal qualifications and receive practical training.

Trainee's acquired Certificates II and III in Conservation and land management, while also gaining valuable life. Following the completion of the program all 8 trainees were in some form of full time employment, or were continuing to study or receive further training opportunities.

## 3.0 Training and Cultural Facility Model

The model described in this report represents a shift from treating the symptoms of entrenched disadvantage to one that aims to prevent it. If implemented, the model will prepare those who are capable but lack the necessary skills and motivation with the training to enter the workforce. It will create opportunities, engage and provide incentives for Aboriginal people, prevent disadvantage and support the next generation of young Aboriginals to break the cycle of despondency, dependency and social ills.

### 3.1 Overview

The BTCF model is the region's first holistic training and cultural initiative aimed at addressing socio-economic disadvantage in the Aboriginal community in the Central Great Southern Region. The BTCF model has been designed to provide unemployed Aboriginal adults in the Central Great Southern region with the necessary skills, support and ongoing employment opportunities to break cycle of dependency.

The business model for the Badgebup Training and Cultural Facility includes four elements:

- **Training** – South Regional TAFE in collaboration with BAC developed the Ngoolark “Ranger” Program) that will deliver certified training programs in conservation and land management and a culturally-appropriate horticulture training program (Merentj “Bush Tucker” Program) that will deliver certified training in horticulture production;
- **Mentoring and Support** – housing, life skills training, employment services and career mentoring will be provided to trainees throughout the training and whilst trainees are in the workplace;
- **Arts and Culture** – the facility will support the delivery of local cultural and heritage programs and tourism and business opportunities; and
- **Career Pathways** – the transition from training to employment will be delivered through partnerships with local businesses and government agencies and development of business enterprise opportunities.

This holistic model aims to simultaneously:

- Improve regional collaboration amongst Aboriginal communities;
- Build the capacity of individuals to successfully engage in training and employment;
- Provide adequate support for individual trainees and workers;
- Develop a Training and Cultural Hub on country; and
- Create and enhance sustainable employment opportunities.

Based on the evidence of what works in Aboriginal employment and training schemes, stakeholder engagement and community input, five key project initiatives have been identified. These include:

- (1) **Training and Cultural Facility** – construction and operation of dedicated training and cultural facility in Badgebup;
- (2) **Project and Partnership Management** – consolidation of community, government and business partnerships and project establishment resourcing to apply for the necessary program and capital resources;
- (3) **Ngoolark “Ranger” Program** – training and delivery of dedicated Noongar Ranger Program to enhance natural assets and manage threats posed by bush fires, invasive species, agriculture and mining operations and species extinction;

- (4) **Merentj "Bush Tucker" Program** – training in horticulture production and management for local Noongar food products; and
- (5) **Aboriginal Enterprise Development** – development and implementation of enterprise opportunities, in particular the priority implementation of ENVIROBAC Pty Ltd and BADJEEBUP Tourism Ventures.

These interrelated initiatives form the business model for the project which has been depicted below.

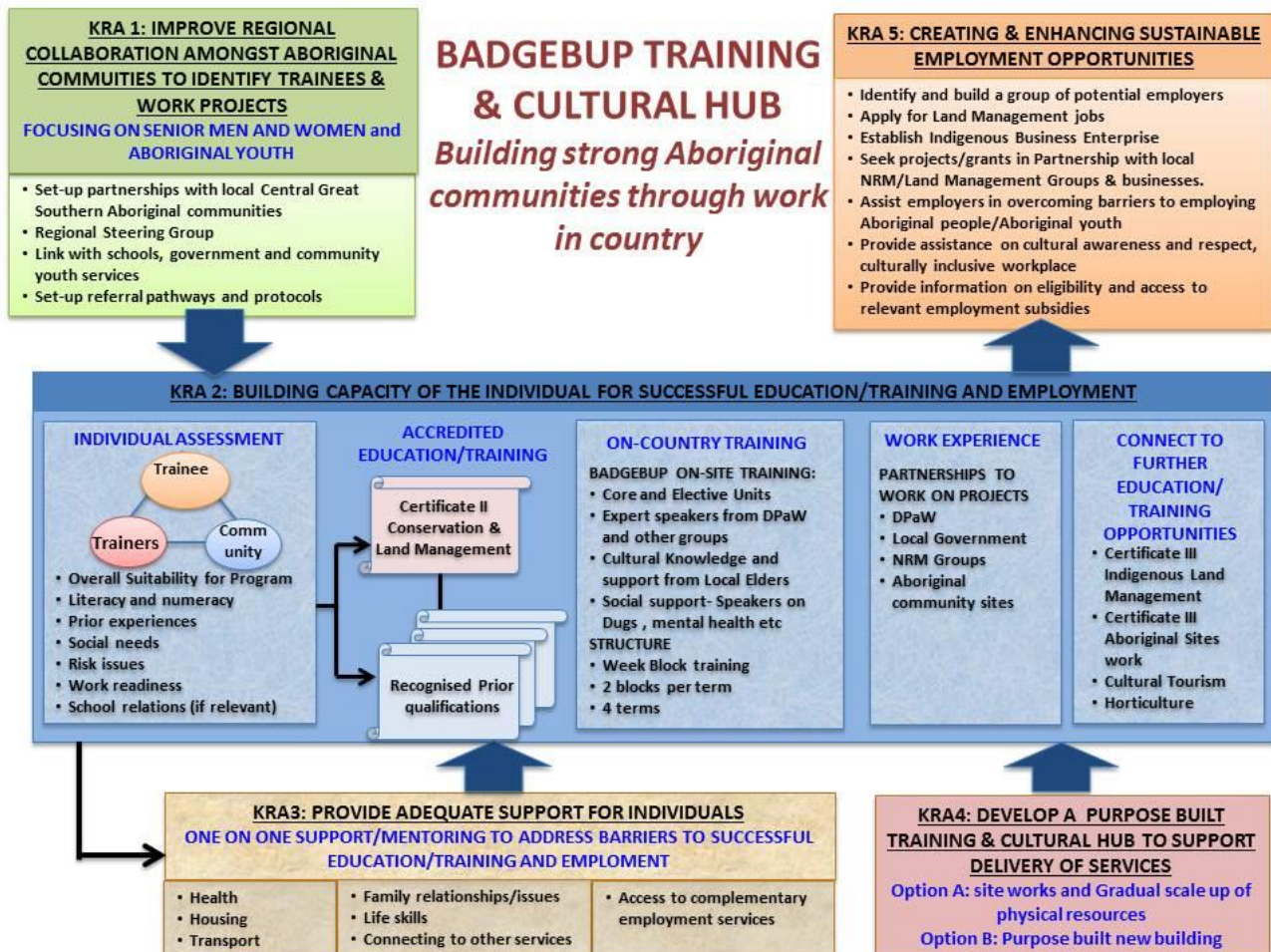
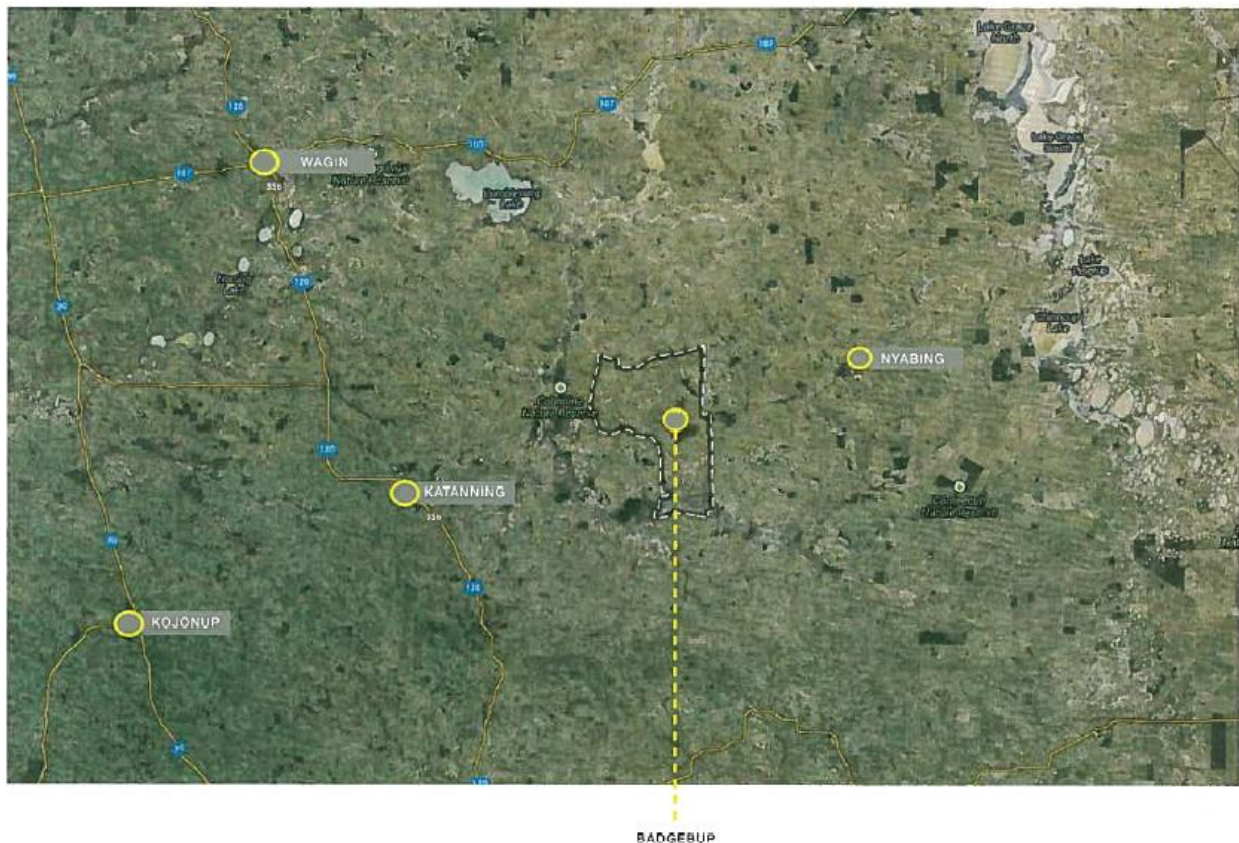


Figure 7 Summary of Business Model

## 3.2 Project Initiatives

### 3.2.1 Badgebup Training and Cultural Facility

In recognition of the positive social and economic development outcomes of land management, cultural tourism and Aboriginal enterprise initiatives, BAC recognised the need to provide a physical facility in Badgebup which will allow for training programs to be undertaken. Badgebup has been selected as a preferred location for such a facility given its central location in the region, but also its remoteness and cultural significance. Further, a facility in Badgebup has the potential to take advantage of opportunities generated by proposed gold mining activities in the area.



**Figure 8 Badgebup Location**

A site has been selected for this purpose in Badgebup which is approximately 30 minutes by road north east of Katanning along Katanning Nyabing Rd. The identified project site features proximity to Ausgold mining site and a number of natural reserves.

The site is planned to be home to a dedicated culture and training facility which will provide a safe and culturally appropriate learning environment, away from temptations and distractions of townsites.

In early 2014, BAC worked closely with Formworks Architecture to develop a preferred concept option for the proposed culture and training facility in Badgebup. Underpinning the concept was a need to provide student accommodation for up to 15-20 trainees, 5-10 staff (including teachers, cooks, mentors) and a caretaker.

The proposed facility comprises of accommodation, commercial kitchen, class rooms, multipurpose culture and arts space, workshops and therapeutic garden. Concept options have been developed which enable the facility to expand as necessary to accommodate additional training programs and support a range of new business enterprise opportunities, such as:

- Aboriginal culture tourism, tours and events;
- Native food production;
- Trades services;
- Heritage management; and
- Mining support services.



**Figure 9 Concept Option One Layout**

The delivery of this concept was indicatively costed at \$9.06m + GST as of February 2015, including site works, construction and landscaping.

In recognition of the potential need to stage the delivery of the facility, RPS Group in late 2016 prepared a stage one design based on the incorporation of modular design buildings. The design accommodates approximately 24 staff and students and a caretaker family within self-contained accommodation. The project includes the delivery of a reception, classrooms, resource rooms, multi-purpose rooms, workshop and horticulture garden; centred around communal dining (including commercial kitchen) and recreation space. The delivery of this staged concept option has been costed at \$4.18m + GST.

The Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation will be responsible for the ongoing operation and maintenance of the Badgebup Training and Cultural Facility. Its responsibilities will be guided by an asset management plan. A caretaker and associated professional staff are expected to manage and undertake required maintenance and facility cleaning.

### 3.2.2 Project and Partnership Management

Significant partnerships are needed to support the model amongst local Aboriginal corporations, social services, business, environmental groups, training bodies and government agencies. There is therefore an identified need for resourcing to consolidate community, government and business partnerships developed through the business planning phase to date and project establishment resourcing to apply for the necessary program and capital resources.

Furthermore, the operation of the facility will require ongoing management and monitoring and evaluation of outcomes. It will also require skilled resources to ensure new opportunities are advanced and implemented.

A full-time role has been proposed, in addition to a range of networking and engagement forums. Key tasks are expected to include:

- Managing partnerships and funding applications;
- Financial management;
- Board meeting management;
- Program evaluation and monitoring; and
- Business enterprise development.

### 3.2.3 Ngoolark “Ranger” Program

Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation has been working with project partners over a number of years to establish the Ngoolark Ranger Program. Two important projects were identified as on-the-job training initiatives during the process:

1. Carnaby Cockatoos Restoration Project – restore the natural habitat of the endangered species, including nesting, food sources and feral pests.
2. Coblinine Flats Project – enhancing the natural asset from Lake Coryecup to Lake Dumblebung through the Coblinine flats and pool byway.

In order to undertake the required land management of the area, there was a recognised need to train local Aboriginal residents. The project team has subsequently worked closely with South Regional TAFE to explore the delivery of training on-country at Badgebup to provide participants with Certificate II Conservation and Land Management skills to undertake the much larger project of the Coblinine Flats and associated training in Cert III Indigenous Land Management.

Courses have been estimated to be delivered to approximately 10-12 trainees per intake and be delivered over a five-month semester. Courses have been planned to be run once per annum each, with the first intake planned for February 2018.

To support the successful training component, mentoring activities (e.g. family support, counselling) and guest presentations have been proposed, as well food and other consumables on-site (for trainees, teachers, guest speakers). Mentoring is not only role modelling, but provides direct assistance through: engagement and training, skills audits, needs analysis, constructive career pathway planning, professional development, counselling and support, building trust and respect, and promoting and sponsoring.

### 3.2.4 Merentj “Bush Tucker” Program

Cultural tourism is one of the largest and fastest-growing global tourism markets. Culture and creative industries are increasingly being used to promote destinations and enhance their competitiveness and attractiveness. Against this backdrop, the native food industry has been undergoing significant growth in demand through both tourism and export markets.

The project team has worked with South Regional TAFE to tailor a training program to advance students in horticulture employment. Courses have been estimated to be delivered to approximately 10-12 trainees per intake and be delivered over a five-month semester. The course has been planned to be run once per annum, with the first intake planned for February 2018.

As per above, to support the successful training component, mentoring activities (e.g. family support, counselling) and guest presentations have been proposed, as well food and other consumables on-site (for trainees, teachers, guest speakers).

The Bush Tucker program will be supported by the development of the BADJEEBUP Tourism Ventures initiative.

### 3.2.5 Aboriginal Enterprise Development

Indigenous businesses and social enterprises differ from most conventional businesses in that they are not based on utilitarian economic models but have broader political, social, cultural, environmental and economic goals. Through Indigenous enterprises there is little if any distribution of profit to individuals, as any surplus is reinvested for the long-term benefit of the community or communities involved.

There are many examples of community-based land and sea management enterprises across Australia that are providing significant cultural, ecological and economic benefits to Indigenous communities and wider Australia. These organisations span contracting, tourism, training, health and broader service deliver roles, amongst others.

Through the development of this business plan, Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation has identified the need to develop and implement two business enterprise opportunities. These include:

- ENVIROBAC Pty Ltd – environmental service contracting with a focus on land rehabilitation and management; and
- BADJEEBUP Tourism Ventures – tourism and bush tucker business providing opportunities for cultural tourism operations.

Resource requirements are currently unknown for these business enterprise opportunities and as such have not been included in short term cash flow forecasting. Nonetheless, these initiatives represent an opportunity for generation of sustainable revenue to fund the model over the medium term.

## 3.3 Resource Requirements

### 3.3.1 Funding Requirements

The project team has collaboratively developed project budgets and identified funding options. It has been recognised that the delivery of the BTCF model will require a combination of capital investment and ongoing funding in the initial three to five year period to ensure its ongoing success.

Initial investment in the BTCF model will enable Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation to develop sustainable revenue streams through business enterprise initiatives. Initial investment will also generate significant wider economic returns (see Section 2.5).

A cash flow analysis has been undertaken as part of the operational element of the plan (see Appendix E). As part of the cash flow budgeting exercise, cost estimates for the aforementioned five initiatives have been explored.

**Table 3 Initiative Resource Requirements**

Initiative	Sub-Item	Cost Estimate (excl. GST)
Training and Cultural Facility	Construction of Facility	Option 1: \$9.06m
		Option 2: \$4.18m

Initiative	Sub-Item	Cost Estimate (excl. GST)
	Maintenance and Operation	\$190,000 per annum
<b>Project and Partnership Management</b>	Project Establishment and Partnership Development Grant	\$80,000
	Project Management	\$125,000 per annum
<b>Ngoolark “Ranger” Program</b>	Course Fees and Resources	\$149,000 per annum
	Guest Speakers	\$22,000 per annum
	Mentoring and On-Site Social Support	\$65,000 per annum
	Environmental Project Partnership	TBC
<b>Merentj “Bush Tucker” Program</b>	Course Fees and Resources	\$75,000
	Guest Speakers	\$10,000
	Mentoring and On-Site Social Support	\$30,000
<b>Aboriginal Enterprise Development</b>	Establishment of Enterprises	TBC

Cash flow projections have been undertaken for the financial years 2017/18, 2018/19 and 2019/20. All cash flows are exclusive of GST and include inflation allowances based on the Western Australia forecast Consumer Price Index (“CPI”) and Wage Price Index (“WPI”) where appropriate.

**Table 4 Cash Flow Summary, 2017-2020**

Initiative	2017	2018	2019	2020
Training and Cultural Facility (Option Two)	\$4,179,600	\$190,000	\$193,800	\$197,676
Project and Partnership Management	\$80,000	\$125,000	\$127,500	\$130,050
Ngoolark “Ranger” Program	-	\$236,000	\$240,720	\$245,534
Merentj “Bush Tucker” Program	-	\$115,000	\$117,300	\$119,646
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,259,600</b>	<b>\$666,000</b>	<b>\$679,320</b>	<b>\$692,906</b>

### 3.3.2 Funding Opportunities

The Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation has explored a number of funding options to support the delivery of the initiative through both construction and operational phases. The key funding opportunities have been summarised below.

**Table 5 Potential Funding Opportunities**

Initiative	Sub-Item	Funding Source/s
<b>Training and Cultural Facility</b>	Construction of Facility	Prime Minister & Cabinet, Lotterywest, Indigenous Land Corporation, Building Better Regions Fund, Royalties for Regions, Mining Companies
	Maintenance and Operation	Prime Minister & Cabinet, Lotterywest, State and Commonwealth agencies and NGOs
<b>Project and Partnership Management</b>	Project Establishment and Partnership Development Grant	Equity Trustees (Noongar Charitable Trust)
	Project Management	Prime Minister & Cabinet, Department of Employment

Initiative	Sub-Item	Funding Source/s
<b>Ngoolark “Ranger” Program</b>	Course Fees and Resources	Prime Minister & Cabinet, Department of Employment
	Guest Speakers	State and Commonwealth agencies and NGOs
	Mentoring and On-Site Social Support	State and Commonwealth agencies and NGOs
	Environmental Project Partnership	Local Government, DPW, NRM and Landcare
<b>Merentj “Bush Tucker” Program</b>	Course Fees and Resources	Prime Minister & Cabinet, Department of Employment
	Guest Speakers	State and Commonwealth agencies and NGOs
	Mentoring and On-Site Social Support	State and Commonwealth agencies and NGOs
<b>Aboriginal Enterprise Development</b>	Establishment of Enterprises	Noongar Land Enterprises/ Department of Agriculture and Food, IBA

## 4.0 Implementation Strategy

The preliminary implementation strategy provides an overview of roles and responsibilities, required actions, risk mitigation strategies, and funding and partnership opportunities to ensure the successful delivery of BTCF model.

### 4.1 Implementation Principles

Implementation of this initiative will be guided by adherence to the following principles:

- **Community engagement is essential** – success is heavily dependent on community support, use of local knowledge and expertise and accountability to the community;
- **Network and partnership is key to success** – key stakeholders are informed through different stages of implementation and further partnership opportunities will be sought;
- **Sustainable access to funding resources** – grants and funding are required for the early stages of delivery;
- **Good governance is essential** – successful delivery of the initiative is underpinned by adequate processes for financial records, general meetings and advanced record keeping, evaluation and monitoring and frequent reporting mechanisms; and
- **Strong commitment to Aboriginal culture and heritage** – Aboriginal culture is embedded in the development and implementation of the initiative to lead to a higher likelihood of success.

### 4.2 Project Management and Governance

Project partners will be responsible for overseeing the delivery of this initiative. Project partners comprise of:

- Steering Committee (Kojonup, Tambellup, Gnowangerup and Katanning Aboriginal Corporation);
- South Regional TAFE;
- Indigenous Land Corporation;
- Shire of Katanning; and
- Great Southern Development Commission.

It is proposed that a sub-committee comprised of project partners will form the Project Control Group. The Project Control Group will be responsible for the day to day overview of the implementation of the project and execution of funding for capital works.

The Project Control Group will meet monthly to review the progress of the implementation of the initiative. This group will then report back to project partners on a quarterly basis or as required. This process ensures the effective monitoring of project deliverables and milestones, probity compliance, and procurement and contract policy consistency. The Project Control Group will make recommendations to project partners on any material changes or developments to the project that may necessitate a variation or amendment to funding agreements in place.

The Project Control Group is responsible for risk management for the project delivery. This process will be guided by a risk register to enable the ongoing review and management of the identified risks.

It is proposed that all the project funding is released to the Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation with BAC establishing a Memorandum of Understanding with project partners as required.

Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation is a registered Aboriginal Corporation under the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations, and all its directors have undergone the Introduction to Governance training.

The directors have backgrounds in among other things, agriculture, recruitment, training and employment pathways, business partnership brokering and health. BAC has also appointed VKC Consulting Chartered Accountants as its financial advisor and Emma Chinnery of Jackson McDonald as its legal advisor.

Badgebup Aboriginal Corporation has seven directors each with a unique combination of technical experience and expertise. These include:

- Julie Hayden – Corporate Inductions, Supervisor on BHP Mine Sites, Cert IV Project Management, and Cert IV Training & Assessment.
- Lula Brown – outreach Worker with Amity Health, represents the Noongar community on the Great Southern Health Committee.
- John Rodd – Cooperative Bulk Handling, has undertaken a range of Safety and Quality Control Training from 2005-12 with Cooperative Bulk Handling.
- Carol Rodd – 53 Seater Coach Driver for Leighton Contractor at Barrow Island, has a Cert IV Frontline Leadership and F-Class Endorsement to supervise staff and convey passengers to and from work and also has a Cert III in Commercial Cookery.
- Margaret Rundle (Elder) - attends all community meetings. Enrolled in Cert II Conservation and Land Management in 2015.
- Beryl Weston (Elder) – attends all community meetings, has Cert III in Aboriginal Primary Health and Cert III in Children's Services. Enrolled in Cert II Conservation and Land Management in 2015. Enrolled in Cert II Conservation and Land Management in 2015.
- Rosemary Rodd - employed at Albany Senior High School as a Mentor, currently undertaking Cert I - IV Mentoring and Coaching.

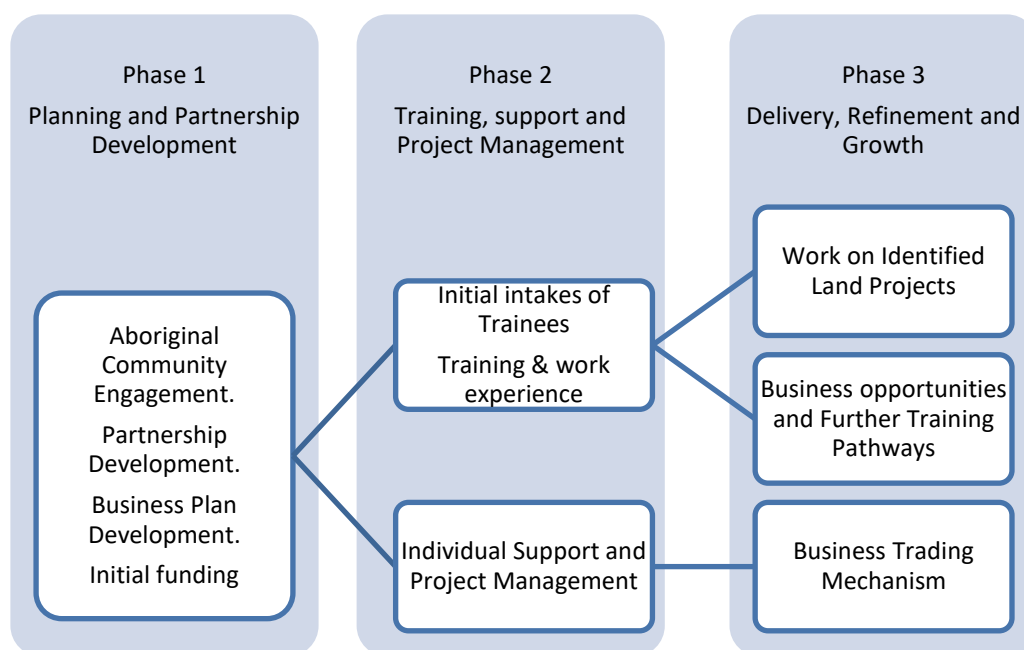
The Corporation has been involved in a range of community groups and committees including Katanning Governance and Leadership Committee. The Corporation members have also been engaged in range of community activities including dance, cultural and healing programs.

A dedicated project and partnership manager, as proposed in Section 3, will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the initiative. This will include project advocacy and staff management. External expertise will be obtained as required and report to the project manager (e.g. for the construction of the facility).

### 4.3 Phased Delivery

A three-phased approach to implementing the business plan has been proposed. This is depicted over the page.

In summary, the initial phase will help to consolidate the community, government and business partnerships developed through the business planning phase and secondly support project management to apply for the necessary program and capital resources identified in the business plan. The second phase will include the initial deliver of training programs and related support services and work experience initiatives. The third phase will enable the development of sustainable employment opportunities through business enterprise development, further training and employment partnerships.



**Figure 10 Summary of Three Phases**

A range of future partnership opportunities and potential stakeholders for the implementation phase of the initiative have been identified to support the above phased approach. These stakeholders are summarised in the following table.

**Table 6 Future Stakeholders**

Focus Area	Stakeholders
Training and Employment,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Vocational Training and Employment Centre (VETC)</li> <li>University of Western Australia, Regional Centre</li> </ul>
Career Pathways Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Aboriginal Workforce Development Centre, Department of Training and Workforce Development</li> <li>Great Southern Employment Development Committee</li> <li>Katanning Interagency Forum</li> <li>Katanning Aboriginal Leadership and Governance Committee</li> <li>Other Local Governments in the Central Great Southern.</li> <li>Wheatbelt Natural Resource Management Group</li> <li>Great Southern Natural Resource Management Group</li> <li>Green Skills – opportunity to be explored for traineeship, employment, volunteering and employment opportunities</li> <li>South Cost Natural Resource Management</li> <li>Department of Agriculture and Food</li> <li>Department of Agriculture and Food</li> <li>Department of Parks and Wildlife</li> </ul>
Support Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Commissionaire for Children and young people</li> <li>Australian Youth Mentoring Network, office based in Albany</li> <li>Great Southern Aboriginal Health Services</li> <li>Great Southern Community Drug Services - Albany</li> <li>Wanslea Aboriginal Parenting Program – Great-Southern</li> </ul>

Focus Area	Stakeholders
Business Enterprise Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Supply Nation</li> <li>▪ Indigenous Business Australia</li> <li>▪ Many Rivers</li> </ul>

#### 4.4 Evaluation Framework

This plan is an organic document designed to provide a framework for the ongoing development, review and implementation of the initiative. It therefore includes ongoing review and monitoring processes that will be employed to ensure all actions and initiatives identified and implemented continue to be relevant and have the desired beneficial impacts on the community and economy.

This plan recognises that not all actions and projects will be successful, or will contribute as much to employment outcomes as intended. Where the actions identified in this plan fail to achieve the objectives of this plan, further amendments are required. This approach will maintain the longevity and relevance of the plan over time and ensure the initiative is supported in the medium and long terms.

The plan is premised on the implementation of a rigorous method to assess and report effectiveness of required funding so that the findings can be used to improve outcomes. A responsive, evidence-based review and renewal process is proposed for tracking the initiative's implementation. The steps in this process have been summarised below.

- **Track Measures of Success** – tracking the performance of the initiative requires monitoring of a series of key indicators or measures.
- **Analyse Performance** – measures will be assessed to ensure targets are being achieved.
- **Identify Areas for Improvement** – the results of the analysis will identify areas where improvement is required.
- **Amend the Plan** – based on the identification of areas for improvement and changes in the environment, amendments will be made on a regular basis to the business plan to ensure the document remains current, live and relevant to stakeholders.

#### 4.5 Risk Management

The Badgebup Corporation is committed to manage risk and will implement a set of mitigation strategies through the lifecycle of initiative. As such, a preliminary risk analysis has been completed for the project to identify and evaluate the effect of uncertainty on objectives and deliverables, including risk mitigation strategies in accordance with the AS/NZS ISO 31000:2009 Risk Management – Principals and Guidelines.

The overall objectives of the risk management and assessment process will be to identify risks to the successful delivery of the project and construction contract in respect to:

- Occupational health and safety risks;
- Procurement risks;
- Project cost and timeframe risks;
- Site/construction risks;
- Whole of life cycle risks;
- Public perception/stakeholder risks; and
- Facility utilisation risks.

The Project Control Group will be responsible for risk management for the project delivery.

A summary of the preliminary risk register for the implementation phase of the initiative has been provided below.

**Table 7 Preliminary Risk Assessment**

Potential Risk	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk Rating	Mitigation Measures
Aboriginal community concerns and dissatisfaction	Possible	Minor	Tolerable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Early stakeholder and community consultation to communicate the objective of the initiative in early planning phase to ensure the proposed programs are consistent with community aspirations.</li> <li>Ongoing consultation with Aboriginal Elders.</li> <li>Development of a communication plan in collaboration to provide information on the progress of programs/construction of the facility.</li> </ul>
Inadequate funding / funding is not secured	Possible	Major	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identification of contingency for design and construction informed by quantity surveyor.</li> <li>Early investigation of training cost and implementation of the training program.</li> </ul>
Delay in obtaining relevant approval	Unlikely	Major	Tolerable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Early engagement with relevant authorities including DoL and the Shire.</li> </ul>
Construction issues	Possible	Major	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Alternative sources of funding are identified for cost escalation.</li> <li>Effective project management to avoid any delay in construction delivery upon funding approval.</li> </ul>
Health and safety risks during delivery of programs and construction	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Adequate supervision and safety procedures.</li> <li>Proposed design to be in compliance with health and safety policies and regulation.</li> <li>Compliance with Health and Safety regulation in delivery of training.</li> </ul>
New assets are not maintained	Possible	Major	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Appointment of a qualified operational management team to run the facility.</li> <li>Development of an Asset Management Plan and ongoing due diligence assessment and reporting.</li> <li>Sufficient budget allocated for the maintenance of the facility in the operational phase.</li> </ul>
The facility is underutilised	Possible	Major	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Early community consultation to gauge the community's interest in the training program and adopt training programs to needs and aspirations in the community.</li> <li>Appointment of a qualified program coordinator to run training and mentoring program in collaboration with other service providers to ensure quality service provision.</li> <li>Ongoing reporting requirements to provide early indication of community engagement in training.</li> <li>Development of a business enterprise and arts and cultural uses.</li> </ul>



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### Cheque Payments

Cheque No	Date	Name	Invoice Description	Bank Code	Invoice Amount	Amount	
42108	11/10/2018	THE DAILY GRIND CAFE	Catering for KSHCP PAG 27.9.18 Daily Grind Cafe	MUNBANK	-	73.50	CSH
64	04/10/2018	THE DAILY GRIND CAFE	Catering for KSHCP PAG 27.9.18 , Daily Grind Cafe	MUNBANK	73.50		INV
42109	11/10/2018	SHIRE OF KATANNING	ADMIN PETTY CASH	MUNBANK	-	727.45	CSH
DEDUCTION	03/10/2018	SHIRE OF KATANNING	Payroll Deductions		88.00		INV
DEDUCTION	03/10/2018	SHIRE OF KATANNING	Payroll Deductions		84.00		INV
ADMIN PETTY CASH	08/10/2018	SHIRE OF KATANNING	BKW CO-OP MORNINGTEA FOR STEVE FAREWELL, BKW CO-OP MORNINGTEA FOR STEVE FAREWELL, WOOLIES MILK & SUGAR, WOOLIES COFFEE SUGAR, WOOLIES COFFEE SUGAR, KOWALDS GLASSHOUSE KEY TAGS, AUSTRALIA POST ID CHECK ELIZABETH GUIDERA, AUSTRALIA POST ID CHECK ELIZABETH GUIDERA, WOOLIES MILK, WOOLIES MILK, WOOLIES MILK, CAMPBELL BECKS SMART SHOP, WOOLWORTHS MILK, WOOLWORTHS BISCUITS & SERVIETTES, WOOLWORTHS MILK COFFEE, AUSTRALIA POST C4 ENVELOPES, WOOLIES MILK COFFEE, WOOLIES MILK SUGAR, WOOLIES MILK, PAPER & LACE FOR SCHOOL HOLIDAY WORKSHOP, WOOLIES LOLLIES & BISCUITS FOR COUNCIL, WOOLIES FOOD FOR BLOOM FESTIVAL HIGH TEA, WOOLIES MILK SUGAR & COFFEE, WOOLIES GLEN 20, KOWALDS GLASSHOUSE WHITE PAPER CARD, WOOLIES MILK, WOOLIES FOOD SHOP FOR HOLIDAY PROGRAM, WOOLIES FOOD SHOP FOR HOLIDAY PROGRAM, WOOLIES INGREDIENTS FOR HOLIDAY PROGRAM, WOOLIES INGREDIENTS FOR HOLIDAY PROGRAM, WOOLIES MILK COFFEE, WOOLIES TEA SUGAR, WOOLIES SNACKS FOR HOLIDAY PROGRAM, WOOLIES SNACKS FOR HOLIDAY PROGRAM, WOOLIES MILK, PAPER & LACE FOR BLOOM FESTIVAL, WOOLIES COTTON BALL FOR SALEYARD SESH, PUMA 2 BAGS OF FIREWOOD FOR SALEYRDS SESH, WOOLIES MILK	MUNBANK	555.45		INV
42110	11/10/2018	TELSTRA	TELSTRA MOBILE PHONE GROUP BILLING	MUNBANK	-	987.65	CSH
33767744556	25/09/2018	TELSTRA	COMMUNICATION EXPENSES (PROJ), INTERNET EXPENSES (OLO), INTERNET EXPENSES (RUR), INTERNET EXPENSES (SAL), TELEPHONE EXPENSES CEO (OTG), TELEPHONE EXPENSES ( ADM), TELEPHONE EXPENSES ( CESM), TELEPHONE EXPENSES ( CDOW), TELEPHONE EXPENSES (KLC), TELEPHONE EXPENSES (PWO), TELEPHONE EXPENSES BUILDING MAINTENANCE (PWO), TELEPHONE EXPENSES (SAN), TELEPHONE EXPENSES (HEA)	MUNBANK	987.65		INV
42111	11/10/2018	WATER CORPORATION	WATERCORP YARD AT PEMBLE ST	MUNBANK	-	3,010.62	CSH
9007680716	27/09/2018	WATER CORPORATION	WATER CONSUMPTION SHOWGRUNDS AT PEMBLE ST PERIOD 25.07.2018 - 26.09.2018, WATER SERVICE CHARGE SHOWGRUNDS AT PEMBLE ST PERIOD 01.09.2018 - 31.10.2018	MUNBANK	652.94		INV
9007680740	27/09/2018	WATER CORPORATION	WATER SERVICE CHARGES PERIOD 01.09.2018 - 31.10.2018	MUNBANK	44.36		INV
9007680724	27/09/2018	WATER CORPORATION	WATER CONSUMPTION YARD AT PEMBLE ST PERIOD 25.07.2018 - 26.09.2018, WATER SERVICE CHARGES YARD AT PEMBLE ST PERIOD 01.09.2018 - 31.10.2018	MUNBANK	1,827.41		INV
9007680708	27/09/2018	WATER CORPORATION	WATER CONSUMPTION HOUSE AT CROSBY STREET (RICHARD) 25.07.2018 - 26.09.2018, WATER SERVICE CHARGE CROSBY STREET (RICHARD) 01.09.2018 -31.10.2018	MUNBANK	114.38		INV
9022529707	27/09/2018	WATER CORPORATION	WATER CONSUMPTION PADDOCK AT CROSBY ST (JEFFERIS BROS) PERIOD 25.07.2018 - 26.09.2018	MUNBANK	5.35		INV
9007680644	27/09/2018	WATER CORPORATION	WATER CONSUMPTION STANDPIPE AT BAKER ST PERIOD 25.07.2018 - 26.09.2018, WATER SERVICE STANDPIPE AT BAKER ST PERIOD 01.09.2018 - 31.10.2018	MUNBANK	366.18		INV
42112	11/10/2018	SYNERGY	SYNERGY STREETLIGHTS	MUNBANK	-	10,625.90	CSH
638847540	01/10/2018	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY POWERWATCH PERIOD 01.09.20128-30.09.2018	MUNBANK	319.20		INV
338348270	02/10/2018	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY STREETLIGHTING PERIOD 25.06.2018 -24.09.2018	MUNBANK	10,306.70		INV
42113	18/10/2018	SYNERGY	SYNERGY LOC 3020 NYABING RD REFUSE SITE	MUNBANK	-	280.90	CSH
155057680	10/10/2018	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY LOC 3020 NYABING RD (REFUSE SITE) FROM 11.08.2018 - 09.10.2018	MUNBANK	280.90		INV

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42115	25/10/2018	SHIRE OF KATANNING	Payroll deductions	MUNBANK	-	172.00	CSH
DEDUCTION	17/10/2018	SHIRE OF KATANNING	Payroll deductions		88.00		INV
DEDUCTION	17/10/2018	SHIRE OF KATANNING	Payroll deductions		84.00		INV
42117	25/10/2018	TELSTRA	TELSTRA MOBILE ACCOUNT	MUNBANK	-	1,892.93	CSH
4289806300	18/10/2018	TELSTRA	TELEPHONE ACCOUNT KLC OCTOBER 2018	MUNBANK	291.16		INV
4253504000	21/10/2018	TELSTRA	INTERNET EXPENSES (KLC), INTERNET EXPENSES (SAL), INTERNET EXPENSES (OCA), INTERNET EXPENSES CEO (OTG), TELEPHONE EXPENSES (ADM), BUSHIRE BRIGADE - INELIGIBLE EXPENDITURE (FPV), TELEPHONE EXPENSES (LIB), TELEPHONE EXPENSES (OCU), TELEPHONE EXPENSES (TPL), TELEPHONE EXPENSES (PWO), TELEPHONE EXPENSES BUILDING MAINTENANCE (PWO), TELEPHONE EXPENSES (SAL), TELEPHONE EXPENSES (OCA)	MUNBANK	1,601.77		INV
42118	25/10/2018	WATER CORPORATION	WATER CORP STANDPIPE AT KATANNING-NYABING ROAD	MUNBANK	-	954.09	CSH
9007809508	15/10/2018	WATER CORPORATION	WATER CONSUMPTION STANDPIPE AT LANGAWEIRA RD FROM 14.08.2018 - 12.10.2018	MUNBANK	126.70		INV
9007809305	15/10/2018	WATER CORPORATION	WATER CONSUMPTION STANDPIPE AT KATANNING-NYABING RD FROM 14.08.2018 - 12.10.2018,	MUNBANK	511.87		INV
9007810357	17/10/2018	WATER CORPORATION	WATER CONSUMPTION STANDPIPE KOJONUP-KATANNING RD FROM 16.08.2018- 16.10.2018, , WATER SERVICE STANDPIPE KOJONUP-KATANNING RD FROM 01.09.2018 - 31.10.2018	MUNBANK	46.89		INV
9007810293	17/10/2018	WATER CORPORATION	WATER CONSUMPTION STANDPIPE AT KATANNING RD FROM 16.08.2018 - 16.10.2018, WATER SERVICE CHARGE STANDPIPE AT KATANNING RD FROM 01.09.2018 - 31.10.2018	MUNBANK	57.03		INV
9007810672	16/10/2018	WATER CORPORATION	WATER CONSUMPTION STANDPIPE AT GREAT SOUTHERN HWY 17.08.2018 -15.10.2018, WATER SERVICE CHARGE STANDPIPE AT GREAT SOUTHERN HWY 01.09.2018, -	MUNBANK	211.60		INV
42119	25/10/2018	SYNERGY	GROUPED ELECTRICITY ACCOUNT	MUNBANK	-	14,791.52	CSH
977854430	15/10/2018	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY ADMIN, ELECTRICITY LIBRARY, ELECTRICITY ART GALLERY, ELECTRICITY PARK ST KATANNING SWIMMING POOL (YMCA), ELECTRICITY STRICKLAND ST DUKPARA PARK - EFFLUENT PUMP, ELECTRICITY R'WAY STN. AAP ALL AGES PLAYGROUND, ELECTRICITY KLC 561 PEMBLE ST, ELECTRICITY LOC 2553 KATANNING-NYABING RD (AIRSTRIPE), LATE FEE	MUNBANK	11,108.27		INV
251079810	15/10/2018	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY LOT 964 KIERLE ST PERIOD 14.08.2018 - 12.10.2018	MUNBANK	158.90		INV
238114490	19/10/2018	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY 42 AUSTRAL TCE FOR PERIOD 15.08.2018 - 12.10.2018	MUNBANK	380.05		INV
299567230	16/10/2018	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY 8 SUSTRAL TCE (ANDRUS) PERIOD 15.08.2018 - 13.10.2018	MUNBANK	148.75		INV
154025290	16/10/2018	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY LOTT 500 KATANNING-NYABING RD (SALEYARDS) PERIOD 18.09.2018 - 15.10.2018	MUNBANK	2,084.20		INV
148310600	16/10/2018	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY 2 22 AUSTRAL TCE (TOURIST /CHAMBERS) PERIOD 15.08.2018 - 12.10.2018	MUNBANK	257.90		INV
303663850	16/10/2018	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY 42 AUSTRAL TCE (EX KRBA) PERIOD 15.08.2018 - 13.10.2018	MUNBANK	422.35		INV
239593320	22/10/2018	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY 1 WARREN RD (PIESSE LAKE) PERIOD 19.08.2018 -18.10.2018	MUNBANK	106.75		INV
303539720	22/10/2018	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY 1 SYNNOTT AVE (NEW TANK) PERIOD 19.08.2018 - 18.10.2018	MUNBANK	124.35		INV
					<b>Total Cheque Payments</b>	<b>33,516.56</b>	

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EFT26219	05/10/2018	Jarrad Blair	Reimbursement Trelis training and meals	MUNBANK	-	833.26	CSH
031018	03/10/2018	Jarrad Blair	Trelis training - Meals while completing Trelis training	MUNBANK	833.26		INV
EFT26220	05/10/2018	AUSTRALIA POST	Administration postal and stationary costings	MUNBANK	-	489.85	CSH
1007882783	03/10/2018	AUSTRALIA POST	Scandisk Cruz, Administration postal charges, CES postal charges, RATES postal charges, KLC postal charges, KLC postal charges	MUNBANK	489.85		INV
EFT26221	05/10/2018	AUTOSMART WA SOUTHWEST	Supply Floor Smart cleaning chemical for main street pavers.	MUNBANK	-	532.40	CSH
00007401	11/09/2018	AUTOSMART WA SOUTHWEST	Supply Floor Smart cleaning chemical for main street pavers... 100 litres of	MUNBANK	532.40		INV
EFT26222	05/10/2018	CGS TYRES	STRIP WHEELS FROM AXLE AND RIMS, FIT NEW TUBES TO ALL AND RE FIT TO ROLLER ASSEMBLY.	MUNBANK	-	1,462.50	CSH
68641	05/09/2018	CGS TYRES	Puncture repair, Strip and fit to truck.	MUNBANK	60.00		INV
68690	17/09/2018	CGS TYRES	STRIP WHEELS FROM AXLE AND RIMS, FIT NEW TUBES TO ALL AND RE FIT TO ROLLER ASSEMBLY.	MUNBANK	759.00		INV
68693	17/09/2018	CGS TYRES	Strip tyres off of roller, fit new tubes to all 11 wheels. AS per quote number 68693	MUNBANK	643.50		INV
EFT26223	05/10/2018	EDWARDS HOLDEN	Supply coolant for Holden Colorado. x 2	MUNBANK	-	127.30	CSH
60861K	19/09/2018	EDWARDS HOLDEN	Supply coolant for Holden Colorado. x 2	MUNBANK	127.30		INV
EFT26224	05/10/2018	RAY FORD SIGNS	Supply Road works sign	MUNBANK	-	4,790.28	CSH
11071	27/09/2018	RAY FORD SIGNS	Supply Road works sign, Supply Road works sign, Supply Road works sign, , Supply Road works sign , , Supply AND fit 56 x aluminium angle pieces for locks as directed,	MUNBANK	4,636.28		INV
11070	27/09/2018	RAY FORD SIGNS	Supply, Print, UV laminate & fit to SWP Colourbond 4 x 300 x 225mm signs - Danger no access - AAPG	MUNBANK	154.00		INV
EFT26225	05/10/2018	L. E. GARSTONE PLUMBING	Maintenance on pump at the airstrip transfer lounge.	MUNBANK	-	800.00	CSH
000632	28/09/2018	L. E. GARSTONE PLUMBING	Hire of mini digger for grave dig	MUNBANK	300.00		INV
000633	27/09/2018	L. E. GARSTONE PLUMBING	Maintenance on pump at the airstrip transfer lounge.	MUNBANK	500.00		INV
EFT26226	05/10/2018	GREAT SOUTHERN FLOORCOVERINGS	Carpet (lounge/hall/bedrooms) and Vinyl (kitchen/Dining) to currently vacant Units 4 and 11 Amherst Village	MUNBANK	-	4,767.00	CSH
2572	26/09/2018	GREAT SOUTHERN FLOORCOVERINGS	Carpet (lounge/hall/bedrooms) and Vinyl (kitchen/Dining), to currently vacant Units 4 and 11 Amherst Village	MUNBANK	4,767.00		INV
EFT26227	05/10/2018	JR & A HERSEY PTY LTD	2x rolls brush cut cord 2x litter pickers 2x boxes p2 dust masks 12x clear safety glasses 2x pack stinga gloves 2x rigger gloves 1x box grayon 1x gympie hammer 1x box white paint 4x duct tape 3x bypass pruners 2x tape measure 1x 10mtr tape measure 1x mattock 1x handle 1x 5ltr sprayer 1x 8 pound sledge hammer 1x safety glasses dark 5x coveralls	MUNBANK	-	2,333.81	CSH
43362	13/09/2018	JR & A HERSEY PTY LTD	2x rolls brush cut cord 2x litter pickers 2x boxes p2 dust masks 12x clear safety glasses 2x pack stinga gloves 2x rigger gloves 1x box grayon 1x gympie hammer 1x box white paint 4x duct tape 3x bypass pruners 2x tape measure 1x 10mtr tape measure 1x mattock 1x handle 1x 5ltr sprayer 1x 8 pound sledge hammer 1x safety glasses dark 5x coveralls, 1x box safety glasses dark	MUNBANK	2,333.81		INV
EFT26228	05/10/2018	JCB CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUSTRALIA	Travel to saleyards to carry out 1000 hours service and warranty work for JCB SKID STEER (Saleyards)	MUNBANK	-	2,717.80	CSH
JICMP28973	06/09/2018	JCB CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUSTRALIA	Travel to saleyards to carry out 1000 hours service and warranty work for JCB SKID STEER (Saleyards)	MUNBANK	2,717.80		INV

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EFT26229	05/10/2018	KATANNING GLAZING	Digital lock purchased for back door to admin building.	MUNBANK	-	845.00	CSH
15715	10/09/2018	KATANNING GLAZING	Dead lock purchased for rear admin door	MUNBANK	220.00		INV
15714	10/09/2018	KATANNING GLAZING	Digital lock purchased for back door to admin building.	MUNBANK	350.00		INV
15719	10/09/2018	KATANNING GLAZING	Commercial passage lock set for Community Childcare	MUNBANK	275.00		INV
EFT26230	05/10/2018	KATANNING PANEL BEATING	SUPPLY AND FIT WINDSCREEN AS PER QUOTE 11,148	MUNBANK	-	385.00	CSH
22,303	09/09/2018	KATANNING PANEL BEATING	SUPPLY AND FIT WINDSCREEN AS PER QUOTE 11,148	MUNBANK	385.00		INV
EFT26231	05/10/2018	KATANNING TRAILER REPAIRS PTY LTD	Repair and paint mower deck	MUNBANK	-	968.00	CSH
41	28/08/2018	KATANNING TRAILER REPAIRS PTY LTD	Repair and paint mower deck	MUNBANK	968.00		INV
EFT26232	05/10/2018	KOWALDS NEWS & GLASSHOUSE	Visitors Sign in book	MUNBANK	-	112.70	CSH
I0000009274	21/09/2018	KOWALDS NEWS & GLASSHOUSE	Visitors Sign in book	MUNBANK	112.70		INV
EFT26233	05/10/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	1x large dog trap 1800mm x900mm x800mm	MUNBANK	-	2,383.75	CSH
175892	07/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	Angle iron 3 meters, Galva bond, chair caps - recreation centre, plugs galva bolts- aapg toilets, Contact Cleaner for Admin Building, Allen Key Set for Shanes Van and graphite powder	MUNBANK	145.10		INV
175956	28/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	Silicone for pump gaskets	MUNBANK	17.90		INV
175889	05/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	gauge washes and 6 sheets of corro plastic sheets - outbuilding at rec centre	MUNBANK	620.70		INV
175958	01/10/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	D- Shackles	MUNBANK	63.60		INV
175890	05/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	4 lengths of pine & 4 brackets - For recreation centre	MUNBANK	290.00		INV
175893	07/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	1x large dog trap 1800mm x900mm x800mm	MUNBANK	950.00		INV
175888	04/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	Push button tap for AAPG toilets, welding wire, Duct tape	MUNBANK	296.45		INV
EFT26234	05/10/2018	KATANNING H HARDWARE	Drill Hammer 13mm 710w HP 163K	MUNBANK	-	238.98	CSH
593883	14/09/2018	KATANNING H HARDWARE	Extension lead 25m heavy duty - Lance Van	MUNBANK	109.98		INV
014572	03/10/2018	KATANNING H HARDWARE	Drill Hammer 13mm 710w HP 163K	MUNBANK	129.00		INV
EFT26235	05/10/2018	LANDGATE	GRV Schedule No: G 2018/7	MUNBANK	-	66.50	CSH
342949-10000954	20/09/2018	LANDGATE	GRV Schedule No: G 2018/7 dated 11/08/2018 to 07/09/2018	MUNBANK	66.50		INV
EFT26236	05/10/2018	LAND INSIGHTS	Structure plans adoption and finalisation job no 969a	MUNBANK	-	2,938.32	CSH
1174	30/04/2018	LAND INSIGHTS	Structure plans adoption and finalisation job no 969a invoice 1174, Structure plans adoption and finalisation job no 969a invoice 1189	MUNBANK	2,938.32		INV
EFT26237	05/10/2018	LES MILLS ASIA PACIFIC	Licensee Fees 01.10.2018 to 31.10.2018 CX Worx, Body Pump, Body Attack, Body Balance, Les Mills Tone, RPM plus account keeping fee	MUNBANK	-	891.80	CSH
948718	01/10/2018	LES MILLS ASIA PACIFIC	Licensee Fees 01.10.2018 to 31.10.2018 CX Worx, Body Pump, Body Attack, Body Balance, Les Mills Tone, RPM plus account keeping fee, Licensee Fees 01.10.2018 to 31.10.2018 Born to Move	MUNBANK	891.80		INV
EFT26238	05/10/2018	MARKETFORCE	Advertisement for Local Contractors and Suppliers Briefing Session.	MUNBANK	-	1,770.69	CSH
23761	25/09/2018	MARKETFORCE	Advertisement for Local Contractors and Suppliers Briefing Session.	MUNBANK	597.48		INV
23760	25/09/2018	MARKETFORCE	ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE MAINTENANCE DEPOT OPERATOR ON THE GREAT SOUTHERN HERALD 13/09/2018, ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE KATANNING LEISURE CENTRE FACILITIES OFFICER ON THE GREAT SOUTHERN HERALD 13/09/2018	MUNBANK	557.43		INV
23759	25/09/2018	MARKETFORCE	ADVERTISEMENT FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE/ADMINISTRATION TRAINEE - GREAT SOUTHERN HERALD 6/09/2018	MUNBANK	426.54		INV
23762	25/09/2018	MARKETFORCE	Advertisement for Tree removal at Katanning Country Club	MUNBANK	189.24		INV
EFT26239	05/10/2018	MESSAGEMEDIA	SMS	MUNBANK	-	15.18	CSH
00336673	30/09/2018	MESSAGEMEDIA	SMS	MUNBANK	15.18		INV

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EFT26240	05/10/2018	MARKET CREATIONS	SEPT 2018 - MARKET CREATIONS INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES	MUNBANK	-	4,921.15	CSH
5299	30/09/2018	MARKET CREATIONS	SEPT 2018 - OFFICE 365 SUBSCRIPTION	MUNBANK	1,831.72		INV
5298	30/09/2018	MARKET CREATIONS	SEPT 2018 - MARKET CREATIONS INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES	MUNBANK	3,089.43		INV
EFT26241	05/10/2018	PEERLESS JAL PTY LTD	Facial tissues, t/tissue rolls	MUNBANK	-	406.44	CSH
SI250379	01/10/2018	PEERLESS JAL PTY LTD	K5741 SCOTT T/TISSUE 2 PLYX400 48CTN, K4456 KLEENEX OPTIMUM TWL 30.5 X24 20 CTN, K4715 EXEC FACIAL TISSUE 2 PLY X200 24CTN, K4322 INTERLEAVE T/TISSUE 2 PLY X250 36 CTN	MUNBANK	406.44		INV
EFT26242	05/10/2018	CSG BUSINESS SOLUTIONS (WA) PTY LTD (PRINT SYNC)	SEPTEMBER - PRINTSYNC METER READS:	MUNBANK	-	2,074.08	CSH
AA00408658	28/09/2018	CSG BUSINESS SOLUTIONS (WA) PTY LTD (PRINT SYNC)	SEPTEMBER PRINTSYNC METER READS:, IRADVC3330: s/n: QTZ04690: Equip Code: Shir041822, IRADVC3330: s/n: QTZ04690: Equip Code: Shir041823, IRADVC5550i: s/n WHM01203: Equip Code: Shir041824	MUNBANK	2,074.08		INV
EFT26243	05/10/2018	RECHARGE-IT	Ink Cartridges for HP Printer Cyan, Black & Yellow	MUNBANK	-	255.00	CSH
01606637	02/10/2018	RECHARGE-IT	Ink Cartridges for HP Printer Cyan, Black & Yellow	MUNBANK	255.00		INV
EFT26244	05/10/2018	ROY GRIPSKE & SONS PTY LTD	Supply chainsaw chain, sprocket, chaps	MUNBANK	-	1,956.96	CSH
224622	17/08/2018	ROY GRIPSKE & SONS PTY LTD	Supply chainsaw chaps x 2 (Med, Lge) invoice 224622, Supply chainsaw chain for pole saws (Stihl) 25ft role - invoice 224622, Supply chainsaw chain for Husqvarna saws (100 ft role) - invoice 224622, Supply chainsaw bars for Husqvarna saws (10 of) - invoice 224622, Supply chainsaw chap x 1 (sm) invoice 224683	MUNBANK	1,956.96		INV
EFT26245	05/10/2018	SOS OFFICE EQUIPMENT	Photocopier Billing September 2018 Black Last Read & Colour Last Read	MUNBANK	-	49.04	CSH
531996	30/09/2018	SOS OFFICE EQUIPMENT	Photocopier Billing September 2018 Black Last Read & Colour Last Read	MUNBANK	40.46		INV
531996	30/09/2018	SOS OFFICE EQUIPMENT	Photocopier Billing Job September 2018	MUNBANK	8.58		INV
EFT26246	05/10/2018	WARREN BLACKWOOD WASTE	General & Commercial Waste, Public Bin collection for 8 pickups (10/09/2018 to 21/09/2018)	MUNBANK	-	3,961.76	CSH
00016265	25/09/2018	WARREN BLACKWOOD WASTE	Domestic waste collection, Commercial waste collection, Street bin waste collection, Commercial waste collection	MUNBANK	3,961.76		INV
EFT26247	05/10/2018	WESTRAC EQUIPMENT P/L	Supply parts for Caterpillar PS-300C	MUNBANK	-	1,058.46	CSH
PI2769248	15/09/2018	WESTRAC EQUIPMENT P/L	Supply parts for Caterpillar PS-300C as per quote 02Q025293 (invoice PI2769248), Supply parts for Caterpillar PS-300C as per quote 02Q025293 (invoice PI2743176), Supply parts for Caterpillar PS-300C as per quote 02Q025293 (invoice PI2752525), Supply parts for Caterpillar PS-300C as per quote 02Q025293 (invoice PI2747002), Supply parts for Caterpillar PS-300C as per quote 02Q025293 (invoice PI2747001)	MUNBANK	1,058.46		INV
EFT26248	05/10/2018	WHOLESALE CUT N COTE	Supply Bolts, Dyna Bolts, Lock Nuts, Cut and Flap discs Masonary drill bit for bridge job on Bokorup Street. As per quote number 00147378.	MUNBANK	-	505.79	CSH
00000526	25/08/2018	WHOLESALE CUT N COTE	x1 13 PIECE IMPACT SCREW DRIVER SET, x1 RUBBER Mallet, x1 CLUB HAMMER 4 POUND.	MUNBANK	94.87		INV
00000412	18/09/2018	WHOLESALE CUT N COTE	Supply Spark plug socket, Ratchet, Extention and needle nose pliers for air port pump. (AS PER QUOTE 00000412) This is needed as part of fesa requirements.	MUNBANK	63.46		INV
00000098	25/08/2018	WHOLESALE CUT N COTE	Supply buffing wheels, cut compound and scotch brite for repairs to centre passage on Volvo Excavator.	MUNBANK	158.40		INV
00147378	27/09/2018	WHOLESALE CUT N COTE	Supply Bolts, Dyna Bolts, Lock Nuts, Cut and Flap discs Masonary drill bit for bridge job on Bokorup Street. As per quote number 00147378.	MUNBANK	189.06		INV

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EFT26249	05/10/2018	WML CONSULTANTS PTY LTD	Katanning waste transfer station project management consultant fee	MUNBANK	-	8,294.55	CSH
24965	26/09/2018	WML CONSULTANTS PTY LTD	Katanning waste transfer station project management consultant fee	MUNBANK	8,294.55		INV
EFT26250	05/10/2018	ZANYACS	Flowers for Floral Crown workshop Sep-Oct school holidays program 2018	MUNBANK	-	40.00	CSH
46	28/09/2018	ZANYACS	Flowers for Floral Crown workshop Sep-Oct school holidays program 2018	MUNBANK	40.00		INV
EFT26251	11/10/2018	SHIRE OF CUBALLING	Building consultant annual fee for month of August 2018	MUNBANK	-	6,701.65	CSH
4452	30/08/2018	SHIRE OF CUBALLING	Building consultant annual fee for month of August 2018	MUNBANK	6,701.65		INV
EFT26252	11/10/2018	SQUIRE PATTON BOGGS (AU)	Legal advice re: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act Claim.	MUNBANK	-	2,906.20	CSH
271013	31/07/2018	SQUIRE PATTON BOGGS (AU)	Legal advice re: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, Heritage Protection Act Claim.	MUNBANK	2,906.20		INV
EFT26253	11/10/2018	KITE KINETICS	ENTERTAINMENT BLOOM FSET 2018 HIDDEN TREASURES KITE SHOW & WORKSHOP LAUNCH CRANBROOK	MUNBANK	-	1,270.00	CSH
96	01/10/2018	KITE KINETICS	ENTERTAINMENT BLOOM FSET 2018 HIDDEN TREASURES KITE SHOW & WORKSHOP LAUNCH CRANBROOK	MUNBANK	1,270.00		INV
EFT26254	11/10/2018	ABA SECURITY	SUPPLY AND INSTALL BACK UP BATTERiesto ALARM SYSTEM	MUNBANK	-	646.27	CSH
10584	02/10/2018	ABA SECURITY	OCT - DEC 2018 ALARM MONITORING - ADMIN OFFICE	MUNBANK	141.41		INV
74097	31/07/2018	ABA SECURITY	SUPPLY AND INSTALL BACK UP BATTERiesto ALARM SYSTEM	MUNBANK	504.86		INV
EFT26255	11/10/2018	AMY KUCHEL	REIMBURSEMENT FOR AMY ENGRAVING FOR COUNCILLOR PLAQUE	MUNBANK	-	90.00	CSH
REIMBURSEMENT	08/10/2018	AMY KUCHEL	REIMBURSEMENT FOR ENGRAVING COUNCILLOR PLAQUE (AMY KUCHEL)	MUNBANK	90.00		INV
EFT26256	11/10/2018	A.R.M SECURITY-CTI SECURITY SERVICES PTY LTD	Alarm Monitoring Charges From 1 Oct - 31 December 2018	MUNBANK	-	222.01	CSH
CINS3049944	13/09/2018	A.R.M SECURITY-CTI SECURITY SERVICES PTY LTD	Alarm Monitoring Charges From 1 Oct - 31 December 2018	MUNBANK	222.01		INV
EFT26257	11/10/2018	ASSETIVITY PTY LTD	Consultant fees for asset management on site support	MUNBANK	-	4,298.40	CSH
4672	31/07/2018	ASSETIVITY PTY LTD	Consultant fees for asset management on site support	MUNBANK	4,298.40		INV
EFT26258	11/10/2018	ASSETVAL PTY LTD	COMPLETE INFRASTRUCTURE REVALUATION BY 30 JUNE 2018	MUNBANK	-	8,937.50	CSH
062-201683	05/10/2018	ASSETVAL PTY LTD	COMPLETE INFRASTRUCTURE REVALUATION BY 30 JUNE 2018	MUNBANK	8,937.50		INV
EFT26259	11/10/2018	AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE	PAYG PAY 7	MUNBANK	-	37,223.94	CSH
PAYG	04/10/2018	AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE	PAYG PAY 7 - 20/09/2018 - 03/10/2018	MUNBANK	37,223.94		INV
EFT26260	11/10/2018	BOC GASES AUSTRALIA	GAS CONTAINER SERVICE DAILY TRACKING PERIOD 29.07.2018 -28.08.2018	MUNBANK	-	84.24	CSH
4020477273	29/08/2018	BOC GASES AUSTRALIA	Gas bottle hire SALE YARDS CONTAINER SERVICE DAILY TRACKING PERIOD 29.07.23018 - 28.08.2018 R061E2 ARGON E 2 R040G DISSOLVED ACETYLENE G SIZE	MUNBANK	35.55		INV
4020477273	29/08/2018	BOC GASES AUSTRALIA	R020G OXYGEN INDUST G SIZE, R065G ARGOSHIELD UNIVERSAL G SIZE FROM 29.07.2018 TO 28.08.2018 CONTAINER SERVICE TRACKING	MUNBANK	36.64		INV
4020477273	29/08/2018	BOC GASES AUSTRALIA	Inspection of R400C oxygen Medical C Size CONTAINER SERVICE TRACKING PERIOD 29.07.2018 - 28.08.2018	MUNBANK	12.05		INV
EFT26261	11/10/2018	CHRISTIE PARKSAFE	BBQ igniter for Lake Ewly BBQ's - \$60ea plus gst	MUNBANK	-	149.60	CSH
5302694	03/10/2018	CHRISTIE PARKSAFE	BBQ igniter for Lake Ewly BBQ's - \$60ea plus gst, Freight	MUNBANK	149.60		INV
EFT26262	11/10/2018	CARDILE INTERNATIONAL FIREWORKS PTY LTD	ENTERTAINMENT FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT BLOOM FEST LAUNCH 2018	MUNBANK	-	4,400.00	CSH
00002168	30/09/2018	CARDILE INTERNATIONAL FIREWORKS PTY LTD	ENTERTAINMENT FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT BLOOM FEST LAUNCH 2018	MUNBANK	4,400.00		INV
EFT26263	11/10/2018	COLIN LOCKHART	Saleyard walkway consultation and planning	MUNBANK	-	693.00	CSH
144	01/10/2018	COLIN LOCKHART	Saleyard walkway consultation and planning	MUNBANK	693.00		INV

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EFT26264	11/10/2018	DIAMOND LOCK & SECURITY	KL1 Padlocks	MUNBANK	-	422.00	CSH
235178	14/09/2018	DIAMOND LOCK & SECURITY	KL1 Padlocks, cylinder for Katanning hotel, lever handle for Katanning hotel, postage	MUNBANK	422.00		INV
EFT26265	11/10/2018	EMERGE ASSOCIATES	Piesse Park Concept Plans and Detailed Design RFT 08-2017 Phase 1	MUNBANK	-	4,312.00	CSH
18406	31/08/2018	EMERGE ASSOCIATES	Phase 4, Detailed Schematic Design and Costing	MUNBANK	4,312.00		INV
EFT26266	11/10/2018	FIRM CONSTRUCTION	EFT04-2017 NEW ADMIN & CIVIC BUILDING	MUNBANK	-	733,051.83	CSH
00001514	04/10/2018	FIRM CONSTRUCTION	DEMOLITION, CONCRETE, MASONRY, STONework, METALWORK, WOODWORK, HARDWARE, PARTITION, ROOFING AND CLADDING, CEILING, WALL AND LINING, WINDOW, DOOR, FINISHES, PAINTING, HYDRAULIC, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, EXTERIOR ELEMENTS, PRELIMINARIES	MUNBANK	713,902.68		INV
00001514	04/10/2018	FIRM CONSTRUCTION	Contract Rft 04/2017 - Variation 8.3.18, UST Removal	MUNBANK	5,764.44		INV
00001514	04/10/2018	FIRM CONSTRUCTION	Contract RFT 04/2017 VO 11 Modifications to D_08 Doors	MUNBANK	1,022.45		INV
00001514	04/10/2018	FIRM CONSTRUCTION	Contract Rft 04/2017 Variation 17, Fire Rate Archive and Secure Rooms	MUNBANK	6,341.12		INV
00001514	04/10/2018	FIRM CONSTRUCTION	Contract RFT 04/2017 Variation 17.1 , Fire Rate Archive and Secure Rooms, Additional sum to VO 17 on PO 7430	MUNBANK	2,056.56		INV
00001514	04/10/2018	FIRM CONSTRUCTION	Contract EFT 04/2017 Variation 23, Male WC Toilet Suite Change in Specification	MUNBANK	311.70		INV
00001514	04/10/2018	FIRM CONSTRUCTION	Contract Eft 04/2017 Variation 24, Power supply to Oven	MUNBANK	291.50		INV
00001514	04/10/2018	FIRM CONSTRUCTION	Contract Rft 04/2017 Variation No 28, Fire Rate 1st Floor Server Room	MUNBANK	2,338.93		INV
00001514	04/10/2018	FIRM CONSTRUCTION	Contract Rft 04 - 2017 Variation 30, Conduits for Electrical Entry Gates,	MUNBANK	1,022.45		INV
EFT26267	11/10/2018	GLEN FLOOD GROUP PTY LTD T/A GFG CONSULTING	Consultant fee for investigation of operational services for infrastructure department	MUNBANK	-	7,579.00	CSH
INV-0821	31/08/2018	GLEN FLOOD GROUP PTY LTD T/A GFG CONSULTING	Consultant fee for investigation of operational services for infrastructure department	MUNBANK	7,579.00		INV
EFT26268	11/10/2018	GREAT SOUTHERN FUEL SUPPLIES	Diesel delivery to depot 10400litres	MUNBANK	-	23,533.32	CSH
1079006	14/08/2018	GREAT SOUTHERN FUEL SUPPLIES	Diesel delivery to depot 10400litres	MUNBANK	14,953.22		INV
1541366	21/08/2018	GREAT SOUTHERN FUEL SUPPLIES	SUPPLY 10 X 20 LTR DRUMS OF HYPIN 68 HYDRAULIC OIL FOR VOLVO EXCAVATOR AT \$96.10 EACH INC GST	MUNBANK	961.07		INV
00051735	31/08/2018	GREAT SOUTHERN FUEL SUPPLIES	HOLDEN COLORADO 7 TRAILBLAZER KA062, HOLDEN COLORADO 7 TRAILBLAZER KA062, HOLDEN COLORADO 4X4 CREW CAB PICK UP KA062, HYUNDAI ILOD (KA457 LANCE), CHERRY PICKER ELEVATED WORK PLATFORM KA13733, FORD RANGER DUAL CAB 4X4 KA24665 RYAN, FUEL TRAILER KA13761, HOLDEN COLORADO 7 TRAILBLAZER KA189 ANDRUS, HOLDEN COMMODORE LIFTBACK KA03 LIBBY, HOLDEN COMMODORE LIFTBACK KA03 LIBBY, HOLDEN COLORADO 7 TRAILBLAZER (KA472) LISA, HOLDEN COLORADO 7 TRAILBLAZER (KA472) LISA, HOLDEN COLORADO TRAILBLAZER WAGON KA09, TOYOTA CAMRY KA1100, TOYOTA CAMRY KA1100, HOLDEN COLORADO 7 TRAILBLAZER KA00 (PAUL), HOLDEN COLORADO 7 TRAILBLAZER KA00 (PAUL), TOYOTA PRADO 01KA (JULIAN), TOYOTA HIACE VAN KA694 (FRENCH VANILLA, ISUZU D-MAX DIESEL UTILITY 1GBH581 LEASE, HOLDEN COLORADO 4X4 CREW CAB PICK UP KA566 KLC, HOLDEN COLORADO 4X4 CREW CAB KA126, HOLDEN COLORADO 4X4 CREW CAB PICKUP KA25235, FUEL DRUM DEPOT, HOLDEN COLORADO UTE 4X4 DUAL CAB WHITE (TO TOW FUEL TRAILER), FORD RANGER UTE 4X2XL SINGLE CAB GENERAL KA1EKH462	MUNBANK	7,619.03		INV

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EFT26269	11/10/2018	HAMES SHARLEY WA PTY LTD	Lump Sum for development of the Master Plan and its associated consultation process - welcome precinct	MUNBANK	-	3,498.00	CSH
WA012977	30/09/2018	HAMES SHARLEY WA PTY LTD	Lump Sum for development of the Master Plan and its associated consultation process - Piesse Lake, Sub-Project Development - Welcome Precinct	MUNBANK	3,498.00		INV
EFT26270	11/10/2018	i2C DESIGN & MANAGEMENT P/L	Contract Administration New Administration Building	MUNBANK	-	7,700.00	CSH
00008085	27/08/2018	i2C DESIGN & MANAGEMENT P/L	Contract Administration New Administration Building	MUNBANK	7,700.00		INV
EFT26271	11/10/2018	IT VISION USER GROUP	IT VISION USER GROUP SUBSCRIPTION 1 JULY 2018 TO 30 JUNE	MUNBANK	-	748.00	CSH
00000330	02/07/2018	IT VISION USER GROUP	IT VISION USER GROUP SUBSCRIPTION 1 JULY 2018 TO 30 JUNE 2019	MUNBANK	748.00		INV
EFT26272	11/10/2018	JOHN KINNEAR AND ASSOCIATES	Surveying services for road closure / amalgamation	MUNBANK	-	5,300.00	CSH
F349	03/10/2018	JOHN KINNEAR AND ASSOCIATES	Surveying services for road closure / amalgamation , Lot 2 Round Drive Katanning for the , Katanning Country Club Relocate Bowl Project	MUNBANK	5,300.00		INV
EFT26273	11/10/2018	KATANNING REGIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION	4 TICKETS TO THE KRBA BUSINESS AWARDS NIGHT HELD 29 SEPTEMBER 2018	MUNBANK	-	200.00	CSH
INV-0006	02/10/2018	KATANNING REGIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION	4 TICKETS TO THE KRBA BUSINESS AWARDS NIGHT HELD 29 SEPTEMBER 2018	MUNBANK	200.00		INV
EFT26274	11/10/2018	NATIONAL LIVESTOCK REPORTING SERVICE	NLRS Saleyard Market Reporting - SEPTEMBER 2018	MUNBANK	-	880.00	CSH
100165	28/09/2018	NATIONAL LIVESTOCK REPORTING SERVICE	NLRS Saleyard Market Reporting - September 2018	MUNBANK	880.00		INV
EFT26275	11/10/2018	NICHOLLS BUS AND COACH SERVICE PTY LTD	Bus hire for road trip to Forest Adventures South West for Sep/Oct school holidays 2018	MUNBANK	-	1,050.00	CSH
00001542	28/09/2018	NICHOLLS BUS AND COACH SERVICE PTY LTD	Bus hire for road trip to Forest Adventures South West for Sep/Oct school holidays 2018	MUNBANK	1,050.00		INV
EFT26276	11/10/2018	PHOTOTONE	MARKETING LAUNCH EVENT BLOOM FEST 2018 VIDEO FILMING AND USB	MUNBANK	-	300.00	CSH
29.09.2018	29/09/2018	PHOTOTONE	MARKETING LAUNCH EVENT BLOOM FEST 2018 VIDEO FILMING AND USB	MUNBANK	300.00		INV
EFT26277	11/10/2018	PRICE SIERAKOWSKI CORPORATE	AUDIT LETTER FY 18	MUNBANK	-	302.50	CSH
28111	04/10/2018	PRICE SIERAKOWSKI CORPORATE	AUDIT LETTER FY 18	MUNBANK	302.50		INV
EFT26278	11/10/2018	SCOOP DIGITAL PTY LTD	MARKETING BLOOM FEST 2018 HIDDEN TREASURE NEWSLETTER/WEBSITE/SCOAIL MEDIA PROMOTION	MUNBANK	-	825.00	CSH
INV-0435	03/10/2018	SCOOP DIGITAL PTY LTD	MARKETING BLOOM FEST 2018 HIDDEN TREASURE NEWSLETTER/WEBSITE/SCOAIL MEDIA PROMOTION	MUNBANK	825.00		INV
EFT26279	11/10/2018	SOUTHERN EDGE ARTS	ENTERTAINMENT 2X 20MIN AERIAL PERFORMANCE AT THREE SIXTY BLOOM FEST LAUNCH 2018	MUNBANK	-	2,178.00	CSH
INV-2139	02/10/2018	SOUTHERN EDGE ARTS	ENTERTAINMENT 2X 20MIN AERIAL PERFORMANCE AT THREE SIXTY BLOOM FEST LAUNCH 2018	MUNBANK	2,178.00		INV
EFT26280	11/10/2018	KATY SHEKELL	REIMBURSEMENT FOR BLOOM FESTIVAL	MUNBANK	-	2,370.51	CSH
REIMBURSEMENT	05/10/2018	KATY SHEKELL	REIMBURSEMENT FOR BLOOM (KATY SHEKELL)	MUNBANK	2,370.51		INV
EFT26281	11/10/2018	BURGESS RAWSON (WA) PTY LTD	WATER USAGE GARDEN T DORE ST	MUNBANK	-	19.51	CSH
2438	27/09/2018	BURGESS RAWSON (WA) PTY LTD	WATER USAGE 24.07.2018 020.09.2018 GARDEN DOR STREET L1531	MUNBANK	19.51		INV
EFT26282	11/10/2018	ST LUKE'S FAMILY PRACTICE	PRE EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL FOR ALAN DUNN WORKS SUPERVISOR	MUNBANK	-	132.00	CSH
167620	17/09/2018	ST LUKE'S FAMILY PRACTICE	PRE EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL FOR ALAN DUNN WORKS SUPERVISOR	MUNBANK	132.00		INV

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EFT26283	11/10/2018	STREET ARTIST MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	CFAP RD 1 18/19 LIONS CLUB CONCERT IN THE PARK DEPOSIT FOR MURPHYS LORE		-	1,100.00	CSH
01809041	04/09/2018	STREET ARTIST MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	CFAP RD 1 18/19 LIONS CLUB CONCERT IN THE PARK DEPOSIT FOR MURPHYS LORE	MUNBANK	1,100.00		INV
EFT26284	11/10/2018	TAYLOR, NOTT & MOLINARI	APPLICATION FOR TITLES HENRY STREET	MUNBANK	-	1,462.10	CSH
003823	21/09/2018	TAYLOR, NOTT & MOLINARI	APPLICATION FOR TITLES, LOTS ON HENRY STREET, NEW TITLES FOR LAND COVERED BY DEPOSITED PLAND 411678 FILE OPENING FEE POSTAGE & SUNDRIES	MUNBANK	1,462.10		INV
EFT26285	11/10/2018	IT VISION COMPUTER SYSTEMS	IT VISION TRAINING - PAYROLL ESSENTIALS 11/09/2018 - 14/09/2018	MUNBANK	-	3,047.00	CSH
30455	30/09/2018	IT VISION COMPUTER SYSTEMS	Remote training on the Stores module	MUNBANK	864.60		INV
30453	30/09/2018	IT VISION COMPUTER SYSTEMS	IT VISION TRAINING - PAYROLL ESSENTIALS 11/09/2018 - 14/09/2018	MUNBANK	1,127.50		INV
30454	30/09/2018	IT VISION COMPUTER SYSTEMS	IT VISION TRAINING - LEAVE ESSENTIALS 11/09/2018 - 14/09/2018	MUNBANK	812.90		INV
30456	30/09/2018	IT VISION COMPUTER SYSTEMS	Rates Notices for Internal Printing 2018/19	MUNBANK	242.00		INV
EFT26286	11/10/2018	WATSON'S LIQUID WASTE DISPOSAL	Unblocking of the RV dump point all ages play ground	MUNBANK	-	280.00	CSH
1344	17/09/2018	WATSON'S LIQUID WASTE DISPOSAL	Unblocking of the RV dump point at all ages play ground	MUNBANK	280.00		INV
EFT26287	11/10/2018	WOOD & GRIEVE ENGINEERS LIMITED	Piesse Lake Investigation	MUNBANK	-	3,597.00	CSH
230032	26/09/2018	WOOD & GRIEVE ENGINEERS LIMITED	Piesse Lake Investigation	MUNBANK	3,597.00		INV
EFT26288	11/10/2018	THE WORKWEAR GROUP	SOPHIE JUSTINS UNIFORM 23 AUGUST 2018	MUNBANK	-	355.72	CSH
10777044	31/08/2018	THE WORKWEAR GROUP	SOPHIE JUSTINS UNIFORM 23 AUGUST 2018	MUNBANK	355.72		INV
EFT26291	18/10/2018	PICS BY LIZ	MARKETING EVENT PHOTOGRAPHY BLOOM FEST LAUNCH 2019 HIDDEN TREASURES	MUNBANK	-	500.00	CSH
00297	24/09/2018	PICS BY LIZ	MARKETING EVENT PHOTOGRAPHY BLOOM FEST LAUNCH 2019 HIDDEN TREASURES	MUNBANK	500.00		INV
EFT26292	18/10/2018	KIM BRISCOE	BLOOM FEST 2018 SESH AT THE SALEYARDS DJ 2 HOURS	MUNBANK	-	300.00	CSH
#OCT1	08/10/2018	KIM BRISCOE	BLOOM FEST 2018 SESH AT THE SALEYARDS DJ 2 HOURS, BLOOM FEST 2018 SESH AT THE SALEYARDS DJ 2 HOURS	MUNBANK	300.00		INV
EFT26293	18/10/2018	ACORN TREES AND STUMPS	Supply equipment & manpower for under powerline pruning	MUNBANK	-	53,174.00	CSH
00001081	21/09/2018	ACORN TREES AND STUMPS	Supply equipment & manpower for under powerline pruning	MUNBANK	51,304.00		INV
00001081	21/09/2018	ACORN TREES AND STUMPS	Removal of trees from Katanning Community Childcare	MUNBANK	1,870.00		INV
EFT26294	18/10/2018	BTW SPRAY SHOP	Materials for new walkway at saleyards	MUNBANK	-	395.40	CSH
17282	28/09/2018	BTW SPRAY SHOP	Ball valve for spray ute	MUNBANK	9.50		INV
17235	25/09/2018	BTW SPRAY SHOP	2x 100mm joiners	MUNBANK	30.00		INV
16991	03/09/2018	BTW SPRAY SHOP	Materials for new walkway	MUNBANK	355.90		INV
EFT26295	18/10/2018	CLAW ENVIRONMENTAL	Drum collection from refuse site - invoice 15746	MUNBANK	-	938.84	CSH
00015746	28/09/2018	CLAW ENVIRONMENTAL	Drum collection from refuse site - invoice 15746	MUNBANK	938.84		INV
EFT26296	18/10/2018	CONNECT CALL CENTRE SERVICES	AUGUST 2018 - OVERCALLS FEE FOR CALL CENTRE CA0404	MUNBANK	-	35.75	CSH
00093698	15/09/2018	CONNECT CALL CENTRE SERVICES	AUGUST 2018 - OVERCALLS FEE FOR CALL CENTRE CA0404	MUNBANK	35.75		INV
EFT26297	18/10/2018	COUNTRY ARTS (WA)	PRESENTERS FEES SOTG TOUR OF GREAT DANES ABORIGILOL 11 OCT	MUNBANK	-	4,389.00	CSH
4877	11/10/2018	COUNTRY ARTS (WA)	PRESENTERS FEES SOTG TOUR OF GREAT DANES ABORIGILOL 11 OCT	MUNBANK	4,389.00		INV
EFT26298	18/10/2018	DYLIABING HOLDINGS PTY LTD	Rates refund for assessment A3328 225 Datatine Road KATANNING WA 6317	MUNBANK	-	456.58	CSH
A3328	17/10/2018	DYLIABING HOLDINGS PTY LTD	Rates refund for assessment A3328 225 Datatine Road KATANNING WA 6317		159.06		INV
A1946	17/10/2018	DYLIABING HOLDINGS PTY LTD	Rates refund for assessment A1946 Lot 2		148.24		INV
A3658	17/10/2018	DYLIABING HOLDINGS PTY LTD	Rates refund for assessment A3658 4065 Warren Road KATANNING WA 6317		120.55		INV
A3329	17/10/2018	DYLIABING HOLDINGS PTY LTD	Rates refund for assessment A3329 225 Datatine Road KATANNING WA 6317		28.73		INV



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EFT26305	18/10/2018	KATANNING BETTA HOME LIVING	Apple iPhone 8 64GB (CEO)	MUNBANK	-	1,609.30	CSH
10070918	29/08/2018	KATANNING BETTA HOME LIVING	Apple iPhone 8 64GB (CEO), MONITOR VIEWSONIC VA2719-SMH (ZEE)	MUNBANK	1,609.30		INV
EFT26306	18/10/2018	KATANNING PLANT HIRE	stabilized sand for culverts gibney road	MUNBANK	-	660.00	CSH
3613	30/09/2018	KATANNING PLANT HIRE	stabilized sand for culverts gibney road,	MUNBANK	660.00		INV
EFT26307	18/10/2018	KD'S GARDEN CENTRE	Replacement of native plants at roundabout	MUNBANK	-	1,755.70	CSH
52410	06/09/2018	KD'S GARDEN CENTRE	Replacement of native plants at roundabout	MUNBANK	1,755.70		INV
EFT26308	18/10/2018	KEYBROOK HOLDINGS PTY LTD	Emergency asbestos removal 18 Blantyre Street (public safety issue)	MUNBANK	-	2,530.00	CSH
00005172	21/09/2018	KEYBROOK HOLDINGS PTY LTD	Emergency asbestos removal 18 Blantyre Street (public safety issue)	MUNBANK	2,530.00		INV
EFT26309	18/10/2018	WESFARMERS KLEENHEAT GAS PTY LTD	Gas for canteen facility fee/cylinder service charge yr	MUNBANK	-	672.24	CSH
21303764	21/09/2018	WESFARMERS KLEENHEAT GAS PTY LTD	Gas for canteen saleyards	MUNBANK	238.98		INV
21312247	14/09/2018	WESFARMERS KLEENHEAT GAS PTY LTD	Gasb for canteen LPG BULK	MUNBANK	96.11		INV
4166555	21/10/2018	WESFARMERS KLEENHEAT GAS PTY LTD	Gas for canteen 190kg vap cyl facility fee / clinder service charge year	MUNBANK	299.20		INV
4165061	01/09/2018	WESFARMERS KLEENHEAT GAS PTY LTD	CYLINDER SERVICE CHARGE YR 61B CONROY STREET	MUNBANK	37.95		INV
EFT26310	18/10/2018	KOJONUP EMBROIDERY	Uniform	MUNBANK	-	714.00	CSH
00005290	27/09/2018	KOJONUP EMBROIDERY	Uniforms for 3 staff	MUNBANK	714.00		INV
EFT26311	18/10/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	AAPG - swing bolts and plugs- Barrel nuts and capping	MUNBANK	-	2,184.05	CSH
175884	27/08/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	Unit 4 Amherst Village - painting equipment, Childcare - Stormwater pipe, Hacksaw - Tools	MUNBANK	179.80		INV
175894	10/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	Painting equipment for Unit 4 Amherst Village	MUNBANK	37.65		INV
175954	26/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	Bucket, brush - roller, Lake Ewly toilets, Admin Building - Light globes, Paint brush, tray roller, Varnish, jarrah stain, turps, KLC - Benches, Caps for play equipment, AAPG	MUNBANK	407.45		INV
175961	30/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	3 Shelf stainless steel coffee/tea/urn trolley for Town Hall events	MUNBANK	349.00		INV
175951	14/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	AAPG - swing bolts and plugs- Barrel nuts and capping	MUNBANK	791.00		INV
175896	12/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	Katanning Hotel, Flexi hose- Brass elbow, KLC, 20x screw plugs and washers, KLC, Timbertechs	MUNBANK	180.70		INV
175895	11/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	Tool Budget - Torch kit - hole saw, Amherst Village, joiners- Priming fluid - glue	MUNBANK	183.65		INV
175955	27/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	Town Hall, Brushes and estapol	MUNBANK	42.80		INV
175876	02/08/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	Pool chemical testing tabs for Saleyard water testing.	MUNBANK	12.00		INV
EFT26312	18/10/2018	KATANNING H HARDWARE	Child Health Centre PAINT & BRUSHES	MUNBANK	-	1,256.67	CSH
595097	05/10/2018	KATANNING H HARDWARE	Pipe Galv 50nb 6500 length, Pipe galv 50NB Light - 6.5m lenght	MUNBANK	261.76		INV
594317	21/09/2018	KATANNING H HARDWARE	4 litres of white low sheen paint for Town hall	MUNBANK	75.59		INV
594047	18/09/2018	KATANNING H HARDWARE	Air Hose 10mm - Lance Van	MUNBANK	26.93		INV
595087	05/10/2018	KATANNING H HARDWARE	Roller covers and cages for Child health centre	MUNBANK	42.96		INV
593845	13/09/2018	KATANNING H HARDWARE	Child Health Centre, Filler	MUNBANK	61.98		INV
014535	02/10/2018	KATANNING H HARDWARE	Turpentine and paint for Child Health Centre	MUNBANK	214.99		INV
594649	27/09/2018	KATANNING H HARDWARE	Child Health Centre, Paint and brushes	MUNBANK	499.49		INV
014598	04/10/2018	KATANNING H HARDWARE	Supply 2 x Tubes of Sikaflex 232 Window grade adhesive for window on Cat 816F	MUNBANK	67.98		INV
595471	11/10/2018	KATANNING H HARDWARE	Compactor. 34.00each 1x 50mm pvc coupling	MUNBANK	4.99		INV

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EFT26316	18/10/2018	MARKET CREATIONS	MERAKI APPLIANCE AND SWITCHING FOR NEW ADMIN BUILDING	MUNBANK	-	23,919.75	CSH
5258	28/09/2018	MARKET CREATIONS	MERAKI APPLIANCE AND SWITCHING FOR NEW ADMIN BUILDING , WITH 5 YEAR LICENSING ON MERAKI HARDWARE.	MUNBANK	23,369.75		INV
5072	31/08/2018	MARKET CREATIONS	AUG 2018 MONTHLY SUPPORT - MARKET CREATIONS	MUNBANK	550.00		INV
EFT26317	18/10/2018	NEWMANS CONCRETE	HEADWALL TO SUIT 375mm PIPE AND DELIVERY TO KATANNING SHIRE DEPOT	MUNBANK	-	4,474.53	CSH
D3278	19/09/2018	NEWMANS CONCRETE	HEADWALL TO SUIT 375mm PIPE AND DELIVERY TO KATANNING SHIRE DEPOT	MUNBANK	4,474.53		INV
EFT26318	18/10/2018	NORDIC FITNESS EQUIPMENT	Free Standing Stainless Steel Wow Wipes Dispenser	MUNBANK	-	497.50	CSH
18-00002013	12/10/2018	NORDIC FITNESS EQUIPMENT	Free Standing Stainless Steel Wow Wipes Dispenser, WOW 1200 wipes singles carton (4 x 1200 wipes), Freight from Perth	MUNBANK	497.50		INV
EFT26319	18/10/2018	OFFICE WORKS BUSINESS DIRECT	Hardcover Notebook	MUNBANK	-	136.75	CSH
40416779	24/09/2018	OFFICE WORKS BUSINESS DIRECT	Hardcover Notebook, Scissors, Blu Tack, Water Filter ( replacements) x 3 pack, PVA glue 1 ltr, Regional Postage	MUNBANK	120.76		INV
40416806	21/09/2018	OFFICE WORKS BUSINESS DIRECT	Post-it Super Sticky Notes	MUNBANK	15.99		INV
EFT26320	18/10/2018	PERTH SAFETY PRODUCTS PTY LTD	6x Children xing 4x school bus 2x turning bus 1x box td 1 brackets 1x box L" brackets 5x Symbolic workmen 10x MMS Frames 20x Bi-pod legs 2x Nyabing Pingrup signs"	MUNBANK	-	2,651.00	CSH
00008349	22/08/2018	PERTH SAFETY PRODUCTS PTY LTD	6x Children xing 4x school bus 2x turning bus 1x box td 1 brackets 1x box L" brackets, 5x Symbolic workmen 10x MMS Frames 20x Bi-pod legs 2x Nyabing Pingrup signs"	MUNBANK	1,881.00		INV
00008403	03/09/2018	PERTH SAFETY PRODUCTS PTY LTD	DIRECTIONAL SIGNS KBACK KTO BACK OFFSET STRUTS NYABING PINGRUP SIGNS	MUNBANK	770.00		INV
EFT26321	18/10/2018	QENDON BARKER	PPE UNIFORM REIMBURSEMENT SAFETY SHOES & TRADIE PANTS	MUNBANK	-	249.85	CSH
REIMBURSEMENT	12/10/2018	QENDON BARKER	PPE UNIFORM REIMBURSEMENT SAFETY SHOES & TRADIE PANTS	MUNBANK	249.85		INV
EFT26322	18/10/2018	RECHARGE-IT	Black Drum Unit x1	MUNBANK	-	408.50	CSH
01606519	02/10/2018	RECHARGE-IT	Black Drum Unit x1	MUNBANK	213.00		INV
01606258	04/09/2018	RECHARGE-IT	Printer Toner- Cyan	MUNBANK	195.50		INV
EFT26323	18/10/2018	RON FARRIS REAL ESTATE PTY LTD	100 Clive Street - rent and ongoings for 26 weeks.	MUNBANK	-	412.50	CSH
KATSHIRECA	20/09/2018	RON FARRIS REAL ESTATE PTY LTD	100 Clive Street - rent and ongoings for 26 weeks., Pop up Shop , June to November 2018	MUNBANK	412.50		INV
EFT26324	18/10/2018	SUE EASTCOTT	REIMBURSEMENT FOR TRAINING PROJECT MANAGEMENT 3& 4 OCTOBER 2018	MUNBANK	-	108.80	CSH
REIMBURSEMENT	15/10/2018	SUE EASTCOTT	REIMBURSEMENT FOR MEALS , PARKING BUS FAIRS TRAINING PROJECT MANAGEMENT (SUE EASCOTT	MUNBANK	108.80		INV
EFT26325	18/10/2018	KATY SHEKELL	GST FOR BLOOM NOT PROCESSED IN PREVIOUS PAYMENT	MUNBANK	-	230.42	CSH
REIMBURSEMENT	16/10/2018	KATY SHEKELL	GST FOR BLOOM NOT PROCESSED IN PREVIOUS PAYMENT	MUNBANK	230.42		INV
EFT26326	18/10/2018	SOS OFFICE EQUIPMENT	Printer fuser C2263	MUNBANK	-	512.60	CSH
531807	21/09/2018	SOS OFFICE EQUIPMENT	Printer fuser C2263	MUNBANK	512.60		INV
EFT26327	18/10/2018	BRENTON STEWART ELECTRICS	connect generator for transmitter tower on braeside road for power disruption	MUNBANK	-	1,500.40	CSH
P0391	24/09/2018	BRENTON STEWART ELECTRICS	connect generator for transmitter tower on braeside road for power disruption	MUNBANK	951.50		INV
P0419	25/09/2018	BRENTON STEWART ELECTRICS	Check and Repair Deep Flyers Commercial Kitchen - labour (during Ram Sale's 16/8/2018)	MUNBANK	137.50		INV
P0389	24/09/2018	BRENTON STEWART ELECTRICS	Check and Repair Damaged Light in Kiosk Store Room - 2 Ballasts, 2 Tubes & Starter Labour	MUNBANK	136.40		INV
P0407	24/09/2018	BRENTON STEWART ELECTRICS	Quartermaine Oval - check and repair fault to oval lights Labour 9/8/18	MUNBANK	275.00		INV
EFT26328	18/10/2018	WARREN BLACKWOOD WASTE	Domestic Recycling refuse collection	MUNBANK	-	4,537.00	CSH
00016266	02/10/2018	WARREN BLACKWOOD WASTE	Domestic Recycling refuse collection	MUNBANK	4,537.00		INV

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EFT26329	18/10/2018	WESTCOAST LIVESTOCK P/L	Purchase of 126 sheep	MUNBANK	-	9,199.85	CSH
WCL126387	19/09/2018	WESTCOAST LIVESTOCK P/L	Purchase of 24 sheep	MUNBANK	1,341.45		INV
WCL16384	19/09/2018	WESTCOAST LIVESTOCK P/L	Purchase of 126 sheep	MUNBANK	7,858.40		INV
EFT26330	18/10/2018	WESTNET PTY LTD	BROADBAND MONTHLY CHARGE FORT NOVEMBER 2018	MUNBANK	-	219.97	CSH
104895978	17/10/2018	WESTNET PTY LTD	MONTHLY CHARGE KSCDEPOT PERIOD 01.11.2018 - 01.12.2018, MONTHLY CHARGE ADMIN PERIOD 01.11.2018 - 01.12.2018, MONTHLY CHARGE CEO PERIOD 01.11.2018 - 01.12.2018	MUNBANK	219.97		INV
EFT26331	18/10/2018	WHOLESALE CUT N COTE	1x EM2 Drill bit set 19 pce, Trefolex Cutting oil	MUNBANK	-	537.68	CSH
00000206	25/08/2018	WHOLESALE CUT N COTE	Plastic wrap for pellets	MUNBANK	79.90		INV
00000058	07/09/2018	WHOLESALE CUT N COTE	1x EM2 Drill bit set 19 pce, Trefolex Cutting oil	MUNBANK	156.70		INV
00147116	07/08/2018	WHOLESALE CUT N COTE	8mm chain for 8x traffic counters	MUNBANK	149.18		INV
00147231	25/09/2018	WHOLESALE CUT N COTE	150mm end cap pvc	MUNBANK	40.00		INV
00148017	10/10/2018	WHOLESALE CUT N COTE	2 x Gumboots for JC and Wayne	MUNBANK	111.90		INV
EFT26332	18/10/2018	WINC AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Hot Glue Gun and melt sticks for school holidays carft workshops	MUNBANK	-	311.80	CSH
9025290600	11/09/2018	WINC AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Hot Glue Gun and melt sticks for school holidays carft workshops	MUNBANK	118.00		INV
9025344159	17/09/2018	WINC AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	PENS X 12 AND STICKY NOTES FOR PROJECTS	MUNBANK	93.61		INV
9025437406	26/09/2018	WINC AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Blue tac, caculators, staplers and tray for admin	MUNBANK	100.19		INV
EFT26333	18/10/2018	THE WORKWEAR GROUP	Uniform pants & tops for 2 staff	MUNBANK	-	551.13	CSH
10859533	05/10/2018	THE WORKWEAR GROUP	Uniform pants & tops	MUNBANK	229.05		INV
10857959	04/10/2018	THE WORKWEAR GROUP	Uniform pants & tops	MUNBANK	322.08		INV
EFT26334	25/10/2018	4CABLING PTY LTD	100 x 1M CAT 6 RJ45 ULTRA THIN NETWORK CABLE - BLUE	MUNBANK	-	1,137.40	CSH
2369698	17/10/2018	4CABLING PTY LTD	100 x 1M CAT 6 RJ45 ULTRA THIN NETWORK CABLE - BLUE, 100 x 1M CAT 6 RJ45 ULTRA THIN NETWORK CABLE - WHITE	MUNBANK	1,137.40		INV
EFT26337	25/10/2018	AMANDA JENKS-WHITEMAN	Entertainment - 3 Pony rides for closing event	MUNBANK	-	1,100.00	CSH
PINGRUP BLOOM FEST	12/10/2018	AMANDA JENKS-WHITEMAN	Entertainment - 3 Pony rides for closing event	MUNBANK	1,100.00		INV
EFT26338	25/10/2018	AMITY SETTLEMENTS	Former Saleyard offer & acceptance document/contract drawn Lot 512 Daping St	MUNBANK	-	657.74	CSH
1752581AN	15/10/2018	AMITY SETTLEMENTS	Former Saleyard offer & acceptance document/contract drawn Lot 512 Daping St	MUNBANK	657.74		INV
EFT26340	25/10/2018	AMY KUCHEL	REIMBURSEMENT FOR CANDLE WORKSHOP	MUNBANK	-	72.10	CSH
REIMBURSEMENT	22/10/2018	AMY KUCHEL	REIMBURSEMENT FOR SUPPLIES FOR CANDLE WORKSHOP (AMY KUCHEL)	MUNBANK	72.10		INV
EFT26342	25/10/2018	KATANNING ARTS & CRAFTS SOCIETY INC	Katanning Arts & Crafts Society CEO Donation	MUNBANK	-	300.00	CSH
1	01/10/2018	KATANNING ARTS & CRAFTS SOCIETY INC	Katanning Arts & Crafts Society CEO Donation	MUNBANK	300.00		INV
EFT26343	25/10/2018	ASHER TUSSLER	BLOOM FEST CANDLE WORKSHOP HOST	MUNBANK	-	160.00	CSH
5	17/10/2018	ASHER TUSSLER	BLOOM FEST CANDLE WORKSHOP HOST	MUNBANK	160.00		INV
EFT26344	25/10/2018	AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE	PAYG PAY 8	MUNBANK	-	34,054.78	CSH
PAYG	18/10/2018	AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE	PAYG PAY 8 - 4/10/2018 - 17/10/2018	MUNBANK	34,054.78		INV
EFT26345	25/10/2018	AYTON BAESJOU PLANNING	Planning Consultant annual fee for September 2018	MUNBANK	-	6,650.60	CSH
2304	12/10/2018	AYTON BAESJOU PLANNING	Planning Consultant annual fee	MUNBANK	6,650.60		INV

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EFT26346	25/10/2018	BOC GASES AUSTRALIA	D-PLAN ACETYLENE INDUSTRIAL RENTAL & PRODUCT YEARLY FEE	MUNBANK	-	268.54	CSH
4020482609	30/08/2018	BOC GASES AUSTRALIA	D PLANT OXYGEN INDUSTRIAL RENTAL & PRODUCT YEARLY FEE 2018	MUNBANK	79.00		INV
4020482629	30/08/2018	BOC GASES AUSTRALIA	D PLANT ACETYLENE INDUSTRIAL RENTAL & PRODUCT YEARLY FEE	MUNBANK	108.00		INV
4020746804	28/09/2018	BOC GASES AUSTRALIA	Gas bottle hire for workshop, Gas bottle hire for workshop, Gas bottle hire for workshop	MUNBANK	34.42		INV
4020746804	28/09/2018	BOC GASES AUSTRALIA	Monthly rental R020G OXYGEN INDUST G SIZE AND R065G ARGOSHIELD UNIVERSAL G SIZE	MUNBANK	35.46		INV
4020746804	28/09/2018	BOC GASES AUSTRALIA	Inspection of R400C oxygen Medical C Size, July 18 - June 19	MUNBANK	11.66		INV
EFT26347	25/10/2018	BOVELL SURVEYS PTY LTD	Survey Works - Albion Intersection	MUNBANK	-	2,420.00	CSH
00663SOK	03/10/2018	BOVELL SURVEYS PTY LTD	Survey Works - Albion Intersection, Survey Works - Piess Lake Filtration Pond West, Near Warren Road, Survey Works - Piess Lake Filtration Pond East, Eastern unconstructed filtration lake area., 3 hours on changing places @ \$320 plus gst	MUNBANK	2,420.00		INV
EFT26348	25/10/2018	SANDY BOXALL	Sandy Boxall Catering - OCM 24/07/2018 Forum 11/09/2018 OCM 23/10/2018 Forum 11/12/2018	MUNBANK	-	350.00	CSH
00000103	21/10/2018	SANDY BOXALL	Sandy Boxall Catering - , OCM 24/07/2018, Forum 11/09/2018, OCM 23/10/2018, Forum 11/12/2018	MUNBANK	350.00		INV
EFT26349	25/10/2018	BRAESIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	Braeside Primary School End of Year Awards 2018 - CEO Donation	MUNBANK	-	200.00	CSH
3286	09/10/2018	BRAESIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	Braeside Primary School End of Year Awards 2018 - CEO Donation	MUNBANK	200.00		INV
EFT26350	25/10/2018	BTW SPRAY SHOP	Lake Ewly handiswap 9kg	MUNBANK	-	96.00	CSH
17131	14/09/2018	BTW SPRAY SHOP	Lake Ewly handiswap 9kg, Gas Bottles x 2	MUNBANK	64.00		INV
16831	21/08/2018	BTW SPRAY SHOP	Lake Ewly handiswap 9kg, , 1x gas bottle	MUNBANK	32.00		INV
EFT26351	25/10/2018	COCA-COLA AMATIL	600ml Mt Franklin x 2,750ml Pump water x 2,	MUNBANK	-	501.20	CSH
218538490	11/10/2018	COCA-COLA AMATIL	600ml Mt Franklin x 2,750ml Pump water x 2,, Diet Coke 390ml x 1,Coke 390ml x 1,Powerade Mountain Blast x 1,Powerade Berry Blast x 1,Tropical Fruit Box x 1,Fuze Peach x 1,Fuze Lemon x 1	MUNBANK	342.80		INV
218488698	04/10/2018	COCA-COLA AMATIL	Diet Coke Cans 250ml x 1,Powerade Blackcurrant x 1,Powerade Gold Rush x 1,Powerade Berry ice x 1,Lime Pump 750ml x 1	MUNBANK	158.40		INV
EFT26352	25/10/2018	35 DEGREES SOUTH	Design and set out survey for Fairfield Road	MUNBANK	-	6,479.00	CSH
00003863	05/10/2018	35 DEGREES SOUTH	Design and set out survey for Fairfield Road	MUNBANK	4,950.00		INV
00003875	22/10/2018	35 DEGREES SOUTH	Survey of levels for the Katanning Aerodrome upgrade	MUNBANK	1,529.00		INV
EFT26353	25/10/2018	DEPARTMENT OF FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES	2018/19 Emergency Services Levy	MUNBANK	-	5,715.38	CSH
148241	02/10/2018	DEPARTMENT OF FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES	2018/19 Emergency Services Levy section 36l & 36m	MUNBANK	5,715.38		INV
EFT26354	25/10/2018	ENGENUITY ENGINEERING	SCHEMATIC / DETAIL DESIGN	MUNBANK	-	8,800.00	CSH
00004508	27/09/2018	ENGENUITY ENGINEERING	Engineering Services, Schematic/Detailed Design	MUNBANK	8,800.00		INV
EFT26356	25/10/2018	SHIRE OF GNOWANGERUP	LONG SERVICE LEAVE ENTITLEMENTS RECOVERY FOR PREVIOUS EMPLOYEE	MUNBANK	-	5,070.52	CSH
91467	30/09/2018	SHIRE OF GNOWANGERUP	LONG SERVICE LEAVE ENTITLEMENTS RECOVERY FOR PREVIOUS EMPLOYEE	MUNBANK	5,070.52		INV

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EFT26358	25/10/2018	GRANDE FOOD SERVICE	Allens Chicos x 1, Allens Jelly Babies x 1, Allens Pineapples x 1, Allens Snakes Alive x 1, Witchy Grubs x 2, Caramel Buds x 1, Wonka Raspberry Twister x 2, TNT Sour Chews x 2, Wicked Fizz x 1, Cadbury Twirly Wirly x 1, Chomp Bar x 1, TNT Sour Strap x 1, Smiths Crinkle Original x 4, Cheese Twisties x 4,	MUNBANK	-	249.95	CSH
4133290	17/10/2018	GRANDE FOOD SERVICE	Allens Chicos x 1, Allens Jelly Babies x 1, Allens Pineapples x 1, Allens Snakes Alive x 1, Witchy Grubs x 2, Caramel Buds x 1, Wonka Raspberry Twister x 2, TNT Sour Chews x 2, Wicked Fizz x 1, Cadbury Twirly Wirly x 1, Chomp Bar x 1, TNT Sour Strap x 1, Smiths Crinkle Original x 4, Cheese Twisties x 4,	MUNBANK	249.95		INV
EFT26359	25/10/2018	GREAT SOUTHERN WEEKENDER	MARKETING GS WEEKENDER FEATURE 38X7	MUNBANK	-	1,430.00	CSH
14805	11/10/2018	GREAT SOUTHERN WEEKENDER	MARKETING GS WEEKENDER FEATURE 38X7	MUNBANK	880.00		INV
14657	04/10/2018	GREAT SOUTHERN WEEKENDER	MARKETING GW WEEKENDER RUN OF PAPER 19X7	MUNBANK	550.00		INV
EFT26360	25/10/2018	HEWER CONSULTING SERVICES	Consultant fee for flood works invoice 1382	MUNBANK	-	955.90	CSH
1382	19/09/2018	HEWER CONSULTING SERVICES	Consultant fee for flood works invoice 1382	MUNBANK	955.90		INV
EFT26361	25/10/2018	PETER HIGGINS	cleaning opening & closing shire amenities	MUNBANK	-	2,705.30	CSH
0581-0593	30/09/2018	PETER HIGGINS	Cleaning, opening and closing - Town Hall Public Toilets, 10 Months @ \$430.00 per month, Cleaning, opening and closing - AAPG Public Toilets, 10 Months @ \$430.00 per month, Cleaning, opening and closing - Lions Park Public Toilets, 10 Months @ \$430.00 per month, Cleaning, opening and closing - Town Square Public Toilets, 10 Months @ \$600.00 per month, Cleaning, opening and closing - Lake Ewlyamartup and Airport Public Toilets, 10 Months @ \$540.00 per month, Cleaning, opening and closing - Cemetery Public Toilets, 10 Months @ \$30.40 per month, Cleaning, opening and closing - AAPG Cleaning BBQ's, 10 Months @ \$125.00 per month, Cleaning, opening and closing - Lions Park Cleaning BBQ's, 10 Months @ \$125.00 per month, Cleaning, opening and closing - Lake Ewlyamartup Cleaning BBQ's, 10 Months @ \$125.00 per month	MUNBANK	2,705.30		INV
EFT26362	25/10/2018	THE KATANNING CLUB	ROOM KITCHEN HIRE - BUSHFIRE TRAINING	MUNBANK	-	135.00	CSH
ZC6357402	13/09/2018	THE KATANNING CLUB	ROOM KITCHEN HIRE - BUSHFIRE TRAINING	MUNBANK	135.00		INV
EFT26363	25/10/2018	KATANNING DISTRICTS CARPET CARE	Crapet Steam Clean for Library, Community Room and Language Learning Centre	MUNBANK	-	880.00	CSH
37	06/10/2018	KATANNING DISTRICTS CARPET CARE	Crapet Steam Clean for Library, Community Room and Language Learning Centre	MUNBANK	880.00		INV
EFT26364	25/10/2018	KATANNING PLANT HIRE	Hockey Oval top dressing of oval	MUNBANK	-	1,100.00	CSH
3649	14/10/2018	KATANNING PLANT HIRE	Hockey Oval top dressing of oval, Sand for Katanning Community Childcare sandpit, , Quartermaine Oval top dressing of oval	MUNBANK	1,100.00		INV
EFT26365	25/10/2018	KATANNING TRAILER REPAIRS PTY LTD	replace brackets to transmission cover in Cat rubbish compactor steel & consumables	MUNBANK	-	1,551.00	CSH
49	21/09/2018	KATANNING TRAILER REPAIRS PTY LTD	replace brackets to transmission cover in Cat rubbish compactor steel & consumables	MUNBANK	1,551.00		INV
EFT26367	25/10/2018	KNIGHTLINE COMPUTERS	IPHONE 5SE REPAIR	MUNBANK	-	114.40	CSH
00002281	21/08/2018	KNIGHTLINE COMPUTERS	IPHONE 5SE REPAIR	MUNBANK	114.40		INV
EFT26368	25/10/2018	K S CONSULTING	PROJECT COORDINATION DESIGN & CONTENT FOR 2018 BLOOM FEST	MUNBANK	-	2,000.00	CSH
39	02/10/2018	K S CONSULTING	PROJECT COORDINATION DESIGN & CONTENT FOR 2018 BLOOM FEST	MUNBANK	2,000.00		INV

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EFT26369	25/10/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	SHOP FRONT ENHANCEMENT OCM 119/14 REIMBURSEMENT FOR WORK COMPLETED	MUNBANK	-	5,732.70	CSH
175959	02/10/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	Prep right and gap filler for child health centre	MUNBANK	135.00		INV
175953	18/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	Masking tape, padlocks for the child health centre	MUNBANK	59.70		INV
175838	11/10/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	SHOP FRONT ENHANCEMENT OCM 119/14 REIMBURSEMENT FOR WORK COMPLETED	MUNBANK	5,500.00		INV
175897	12/09/2018	KATANNING STOCK & TRADING	1 litre all weather paint for child health centre	MUNBANK	38.00		INV
EFT26370	25/10/2018	KATANNING BOBCAT HIRE	Box out around cricket pitch for turf laying	MUNBANK	-	605.00	CSH
INV-2535	10/10/2018	KATANNING BOBCAT HIRE	Box out around cricket pitch for turf laying	MUNBANK	605.00		INV
EFT26372	25/10/2018	LEARNING DISCOVERY PTY LTD	Learnig Discovery book supply	MUNBANK	-	76.00	CSH
81282	03/08/2018	LEARNING DISCOVERY PTY LTD	Learnig Discovery book supply	MUNBANK	76.00		INV
EFT26373	25/10/2018	LUCID CONSULTING ENGINEERS (WA) PTY LTD	LUCID CONSULTING ENGINEERS- BUILDING SERVICES - STAGE 4 CONCEPT	MUNBANK	-	1,852.49	CSH
WA002567	30/09/2018	LUCID CONSULTING ENGINEERS (WA) PTY LTD	LUCID CONSULTING ENGINEERS- BUILDING SERVICES - STAGE 4 CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION	MUNBANK	1,852.49		INV
EFT26374	25/10/2018	MARKET CREATIONS	Worry Free Security Services Advanced Licensing Competitive Upgrade	MUNBANK	-	2,635.88	CSH
5228	28/09/2018	MARKET CREATIONS	SEPT 2018 MONTHLY SUPPORT - MARKET CREATIONS	MUNBANK	1,040.88		INV
5228	28/09/2018	MARKET CREATIONS	Worry Free Security Services Advanced Licensing Competitive Upgrade (12 Months), Setup of Email Filtering	MUNBANK	1,595.00		INV
EFT26375	25/10/2018	MIKE LOUWEN	ENTERTAINMENT SOLO PERFORMANCE WOODANILLING 13 OCT	MUNBANK	-	200.00	CSH
802	17/10/2018	MIKE LOUWEN	ENTERTAINMENT SOLO PERFORMANCE WOODANILLING 13 OCT	MUNBANK	200.00		INV
EFT26376	25/10/2018	MUCKY DUCK BUSH BAND	DEPOSIT WOODANILLING DANCE BAND PERFORMANCE 13 OCTOBER BLOOM FEST	MUNBANK	-	1,400.00	CSH
131018	21/10/2018	MUCKY DUCK BUSH BAND	BALANCE WOODANILLING DANCE BAND PERFORMANCE 13 OCTOBER BLOOM FEST	MUNBANK	1,400.00		INV
EFT26377	25/10/2018	QFH MULTIPARTS	Herbicide for street verges	MUNBANK	-	1,649.40	CSH
123259	27/09/2018	QFH MULTIPARTS	2pks of fence droppers for Gibney Road	MUNBANK	323.40		INV
123596	09/10/2018	QFH MULTIPARTS	Herbicide for street verges	MUNBANK	726.00		INV
BOND REFUND	17/10/2018	QFH MULTIPARTS	REFUND BOND VENUE HIRE SALEYARDS 12.10.2018	MUNBANK	600.00		INV
EFT26378	25/10/2018	NEWMANS CONCRETE	Headwall to suit 375mm pipe and delivery to katanning shire depot - Fairfield Rd - Invoice D3322	MUNBANK	-	10,924.66	CSH
D3322	05/10/2018	NEWMANS CONCRETE	Headwall to suit 375mm pipe and delivery to katanning shire depot - Fairfield Rd - Invoice D3322, Headwall to suit 375mm pipe and delivery to katanning shire depot - Gibney Rd - Invoice D3322, Headwall to suit 375mm pipe and delivery to katanning shire depot - Langaweira Rd - Invoice D3322	MUNBANK	6,450.13		INV
D3278	19/09/2018	NEWMANS CONCRETE	Headwall to suit 375mm pipe and delivery to katanning shire depot - Hutton Rd - Invoice D3278	MUNBANK	4,474.53		INV
EFT26379	25/10/2018	ROXAINIE O'TOOLE	Police Remembrance Day 2018 - Wreath	MUNBANK	-	75.00	CSH
30	19/10/2018	ROXAINIE O'TOOLE	Police Remembrance Day 2018 - Wreath	MUNBANK	75.00		INV
EFT26380	25/10/2018	PERTH SAFETY PRODUCTS PTY LTD	2x one way left 2x one way right 3x no entry 50x powder coated black posts 76mm x38mm x2mm 3.4mtr long	MUNBANK	-	3,126.20	CSH
00008394	04/09/2018	PERTH SAFETY PRODUCTS PTY LTD	2x one way left 2x one way right 3x no entry 50x powder coated black posts 76mm x38mm x2mm 3.4mtr long	MUNBANK	3,126.20		INV

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EFT26381	25/10/2018	PFD FOOD SERVICES	Kleenex Toilet Tissue x 4 ctns,Kleenex Compact Hand Towel x 2 ctns,Latex Gloves medium size x 1	MUNBANK	-	1,706.40	CSH
KM412445	10/10/2018	PFD FOOD SERVICES	4kg Urinal Tablets x 1,2ply Kleenex Toilet Tissue x 1 ctn,Compact Hand Towel refill kleenex x 2	MUNBANK	310.55		INV
KM412444	10/10/2018	PFD FOOD SERVICES	Mango Sliced Admiral x 1 ctn,15ltr Cottonseed Oil bag in box x 2 ctns,Beer Battered Steak Fries x 3 ctns (18 bags)	MUNBANK	256.60		INV
KM332030	03/10/2018	PFD FOOD SERVICES	Premium Black Garbage bag 70/77 ltr x 1box	MUNBANK	47.90		INV
KM32031	03/10/2018	PFD FOOD SERVICES	Premium chicken breast nuggets x 1 bag,Beer Battered Steak Fries x 4 ctns(24 bags)Beer Battered Snapper fillets x 1 ctn,	MUNBANK	272.85		INV
KM490427	17/10/2018	PFD FOOD SERVICES	Kleenex Toilet Tissue x 4 ctns,Kleenex Compact Hand Towel x 2 ctns,Latex Gloves medium size x 1	MUNBANK	519.40		INV
KM490728	17/10/2018	PFD FOOD SERVICES	Cottonseed Oil 15 ltr Bag x 2,Steggles Sweet Chilli Tenders x 1 bag,Beer Battered Fries x 4 ctns (24 bags),	MUNBANK	299.10		INV
EFT26382	25/10/2018	PLAN E	project number 1710602	MUNBANK	-	29,423.63	CSH
INV06583	30/09/2018	PLAN E	Construction Documentation	MUNBANK	29,423.63		INV
EFT26385	25/10/2018	SABRINA HAHN	Townscape Consultation	MUNBANK	-	1,500.00	CSH
INV-0373	11/10/2018	SABRINA HAHN	Townscape Consultation	MUNBANK	1,500.00		INV
EFT26386	25/10/2018	SHAWMAC PTY LTD AFT THE STARPOPRT UNIT TRUST TA	RFQ Traffic Engineering Report	MUNBANK	-	5,280.00	CSH
00008971	28/09/2018	SHAWMAC PTY LTD AFT THE STARPOPRT UNIT TRUST TA	RFQ Traffic Engineering Report	MUNBANK	5,280.00		INV
EFT26387	25/10/2018	SOUTH REGIONAL TAFE	OSH for Supervisor training for Ross Burrow, Gary Beynon, Kel Vann, Muhamad Taylor,Wayne Eckley	MUNBANK	-	1,026.00	CSH
10006349	19/10/2018	SOUTH REGIONAL TAFE	OSH for Supervisor training for Ross Burrow, Gary Beynon, Kel Vann, Muhamad Taylor,Wayne Eckley	MUNBANK	1,026.00		INV
EFT26388	25/10/2018	SQUIBB CARPENTRY & CABINETS	Construction of two cupboards for Child care	MUNBANK	-	1,122.00	CSH
3624	10/10/2018	SQUIBB CARPENTRY & CABINETS	Construction of two cupboards for Child care	MUNBANK	1,122.00		INV
EFT26389	25/10/2018	SOUTHERN STONE & WOOD CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE	REPAIR TO WATER LEAK IN ROOF OF KLC	MUNBANK	-	3,085.00	CSH
111	21/10/2018	SOUTHERN STONE & WOOD CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE	REPAIR TO WATER LEAK IN ROOF OF KLC, AND RESEAL AIR CONDITIONER , REPAIR TO CEILING OF SPRIGG BAR	MUNBANK	3,085.00		INV
EFT26390	25/10/2018	BURGESS RAWSON (WA) PTY LTD	WATER CORP CENTRE AT AUSTRAL TCE	MUNBANK	-	121.13	CSH
2434	26/09/2018	BURGESS RAWSON (WA) PTY LTD	CENTRE AT AUSTRAL TCE RES OPP L100 PROPERTY W5270 L1531-1 PERIOD 01.09.2018 31.10.2018,	MUNBANK	121.13		INV
EFT26391	25/10/2018	BRENTON STEWART ELECTRICS	Addition of a power point for new gas hot water system	MUNBANK	-	504.02	CSH
P0392	24/09/2018	BRENTON STEWART ELECTRICS	Repairing the smoke alarm at the CEO house	MUNBANK	104.50		INV
P0390	24/09/2018	BRENTON STEWART ELECTRICS	Addition of a power point for new gas hot water system	MUNBANK	399.52		INV
EFT26392	25/10/2018	ST LUKE'S FAMILY PRACTICE	MEDICAL FOR NEW STAFF QUENDON BARKER - KLC FACILITIES OFFICE	MUNBANK	-	132.00	CSH
168175	09/10/2018	ST LUKE'S FAMILY PRACTICE	MEDICAL FOR NEW STAFF QUENDON BARKER - KLC FACILITIES OFFICER	MUNBANK	132.00		INV
EFT26394	25/10/2018	WAMMCO INTERNATIONAL KATANNING	OVERPAYMENT OF DEBTOR	MUNBANK	-	60.01	CSH
REIMBURSEMENT	24/10/2018	WAMMCO INTERNATIONAL KATANNING	OVERPAYMENT OF DEBTOR INVOICE 40937	MUNBANK	60.01		INV

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EFT26395	25/10/2018	WARREN BLACKWOOD WASTE	Domestic recycling pick ups	MUNBANK	-	8,498.76	CSH
00016309	22/10/2018	WARREN BLACKWOOD WASTE	Domestic waste collection, Commercial waste collection, Street bin waste collection, Commercial waste collection	MUNBANK	3,961.76		INV
00016308	15/10/2018	WARREN BLACKWOOD WASTE	Domestic recycling pick ups	MUNBANK	4,537.00		INV
EFT26396	25/10/2018	WA TRAFFIC PLANNING	1x updated traffic plan for Fairfield rd	MUNBANK	-	275.00	CSH
#724	19/10/2018	WA TRAFFIC PLANNING	1x updated traffic plan for Fairfield rd	MUNBANK	275.00		INV
EFT26398	25/10/2018	WESTRAC EQUIPMENT P/L	Supply o ring, oil seal cone, ball joint and spring as per quote number 02Q025449. Parts for the repairs to be carried out on CAT multi tyre roller. Invoice number PI 2810418	MUNBANK	-	420.01	CSH
PI2810418	28/09/2018	WESTRAC EQUIPMENT P/L	Supply o ring, oil seal cone, ball joint and spring as per quote number 02Q025449. Parts for the repairs to be carried out on CAT multi tyre roller. Invoice number PI 2810418	MUNBANK	43.30		INV
PI2812322	30/09/2018	WESTRAC EQUIPMENT P/L	Supply o ring, oil seal cone, ball joint and spring as per quote number 02Q025449. Parts for the repairs to be carried out on CAT multi tyre roller. Invoice number PI 2812322	MUNBANK	26.80		INV
PI2812321	30/09/2018	WESTRAC EQUIPMENT P/L	Supply o ring, oil seal cone, ball joint and spring as per quote number 02Q025449. Parts for the repairs to be carried out on CAT multi tyre roller. Invoice number PI 2812321	MUNBANK	209.48		INV
PI2834195	07/10/2018	WESTRAC EQUIPMENT P/L	Supply o ring, oil seal cone, ball joint and spring as per quote number 02Q025449. Parts for the repairs to be carried out on CAT multi tyre roller. Invoice number PI 2834195	MUNBANK	98.38		INV
PI2852560	12/10/2018	WESTRAC EQUIPMENT P/L	Supply engine oil filter (1R-1808) as per quote.	MUNBANK	42.05		INV
EFT26399	25/10/2018	WHIMSICAL FACE DESIGNS	ENTERTAINMENT FACE PAINTING BYE BYE PINGRUP BLOOM FEST 2018	MUNBANK	-	600.00	CSH
0010	22/10/2018	WHIMSICAL FACE DESIGNS	ENTERTAINMENT FACE PAINTING BYE BYE PINGRUP BLOOM FEST 2018	MUNBANK	380.00		INV
007	14/10/2018	WHIMSICAL FACE DESIGNS	ENTERTAINMENT FACE PAINTING WOODANILLING DANCE BLOOM FEST 2018	MUNBANK	220.00		INV
EFT26400	25/10/2018	WHOLESALE CUT N COTE	REIMBURSEMENT PAYMENT MADE TO THE SHIRE BY MISTAKE ON 20.10.2018	MUNBANK	-	550.00	CSH
REIMBURSEMENT	22/10/2018	WHOLESALE CUT N COTE	REIMBURSEMENT AFTER PAYMENT MADE TO THE SHIRE BY MISTAKE ON 20.10.2018	MUNBANK	550.00		INV
EFT26401	25/10/2018	WYWURRY ELECTRICAL	Repair or replace ceiling fan in Unit 7 Amherst Village	MUNBANK	-	192.50	CSH
00002619	27/09/2018	WYWURRY ELECTRICAL	Repair or replace ceiling fan in Unit 7, Amherst Village	MUNBANK	192.50		INV
Total EFT Payments						1,433,099.82	

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DD28476.1	01/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Transport and Licensing Transactions 25/09/2018	MUNBANK	-	14,601.60	CSH
LICENSING	27/09/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Transport and Licensing Transactions 25/09/2018	MUNBANK	14,601.60		INV
DD28478.1	01/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Transport and Licensing Transactions 26/09/2018	MUNBANK	-	20,252.10	CSH
LICENSING	28/09/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Transport and Licensing Transactions 26/09/2018	MUNBANK	20,252.10		INV
DD28480.1	02/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Transport and Licensing Transactions 27/09/2018	MUNBANK	-	4,216.05	CSH
LICENSING	01/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Transport and Licensing Transactions 27/09/2018	MUNBANK	4,216.05		INV
DD28483.1	03/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Transport and Licensing Transactions 28/09/2018	MUNBANK	-	18,899.90	CSH
LICENSING	02/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Transport and Licensing Transactions 28/09/2018	MUNBANK	18,899.90		INV
DD28485.1	03/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	12,134.19	CSH
SUPER	03/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	10,662.01		INV
DEDUCTION	03/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	186.20		INV
DEDUCTION	03/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	55.86		INV
DEDUCTION	03/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	1,230.12		INV
DD28485.2	03/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY SUPER FUNDAMENTALS	Payroll deductions	MUNBANK	-	435.59	CSH
SUPER	03/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY SUPER FUNDAMENTALS	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	356.05		INV
DEDUCTION	03/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY SUPER FUNDAMENTALS	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	79.54		INV
DD28485.3	03/10/2018	FIRST STATE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	191.90	CSH
SUPER	03/10/2018	FIRST STATE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	191.90		INV
DD28485.4	03/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE LIFETIME SUPER	Payroll deductions	MUNBANK	-	807.69	CSH
SUPER	03/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE LIFETIME SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	576.92		INV
DEDUCTION	03/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE LIFETIME SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	230.77		INV
DD28485.5	03/10/2018	COMMONWEALTH PERSONAL SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	438.46	CSH
SUPER	03/10/2018	COMMONWEALTH PERSONAL SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	438.46		INV
DD28485.6	03/10/2018	ANZ SMART CHOICE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	155.04	CSH
SUPER	03/10/2018	ANZ SMART CHOICE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	155.04		INV
DD28485.7	03/10/2018	ZURICH AUSTRALIA	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	173.28	CSH
SUPER	03/10/2018	ZURICH AUSTRALIA	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	173.28		INV

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DD28485.8	03/10/2018	MEAT INDUSTRY EMPLOYEES	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	185.49	CSH
		SUPERANNUATION FUND					
SUPER	03/10/2018	MEAT INDUSTRY EMPLOYEES	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	185.49		INV
		SUPERANNUATION FUND					
DD28485.9	03/10/2018	AUSTRALIAN SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	1,252.59	CSH
SUPER	03/10/2018	AUSTRALIAN SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	1,252.59		INV
DD28487.1	04/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT & LICENSING TRANSACTION 03/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	6,337.05	CSH
LICENSING	03/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT & LICENSING TRANSACTION 03/10/2018	MUNBANK	6,337.05		INV
DD28491.1	05/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Transport & Licensing Transactions 02/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	8,825.80	CSH
LICENSING	04/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Transport & Licensing Transactions 02/10/2018	MUNBANK	8,825.80		INV
DD28504.1	08/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTION 03/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	8,076.00	CSH
LICENSING	05/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTION 03/10/2018	MUNBANK	8,076.00		INV
DD28510.1	09/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Transport & Licensing Transactions 04/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	8,573.20	CSH
LICENSING	08/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Transport & Licensing Transactions 04/10/2018	MUNBANK	8,573.20		INV
DD28513.1	10/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 05/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	20,103.20	CSH
LICENSING	09/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 05/10/2018	MUNBANK	20,103.20		INV
DD28516.1	11/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 08/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	5,119.55	CSH
LICENSING	10/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 08/10/2018	MUNBANK	5,119.55		INV
DD28520.1	12/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 09/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	13,992.30	CSH
LICENSING	11/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 09/10/2018	MUNBANK	13,992.30		INV
DD28525.1	15/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 10/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	10,549.50	CSH
LICENSING	12/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 10/10/2018	MUNBANK	10,549.50		INV
DD28541.1	16/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 11/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	17,905.45	CSH
LICENSING	15/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 11/10/2018	MUNBANK	17,905.45		INV

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DD28541.2	16/10/2018	SG FLEET AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	CESM VEHICLE 15/10/18	MUNBANK	-	901.98	CSH
FLEETSG	15/10/2018	SG FLEET AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	CESM VEHICLE 15/10/18	MUNBANK	901.98		INV
DD28541.3	16/10/2018	TOYOTA FLEET MANAGEMENT	LCDC VEHICLE LEASE 15/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	395.95	CSH
LCDC	15/10/2018	TOYOTA FLEET MANAGEMENT	LCDC VEHICLE LEASE 15/10/2018	MUNBANK	395.95		INV
DD28544.1	17/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 12/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	11,246.65	CSH
LICENSING	16/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 12/10/2018	MUNBANK	11,246.65		INV
DD28548.1	18/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 15/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	4,055.95	CSH
LICENSING	17/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 15/10/2018	MUNBANK	4,055.95		INV
DD28550.1	17/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	12,339.46	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	10,878.91		INV
DEDUCTION	17/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	186.20		INV
DEDUCTION	17/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	55.86		INV
DEDUCTION	17/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	1,218.49		INV
DD28550.2	17/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY SUPER FUNDAMENTALS	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	522.61	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY SUPER FUNDAMENTALS	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	435.81		INV
DEDUCTION	17/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY SUPER FUNDAMENTALS	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	86.80		INV
DD28550.3	17/10/2018	FIRST STATE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	191.90	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	FIRST STATE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	191.90		INV
DD28550.4	17/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE LIFETIME SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	807.69	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE LIFETIME SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	576.92		INV
DEDUCTION	17/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE LIFETIME SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	230.77		INV
DD28550.5	17/10/2018	COMMONWEALTH PERSONAL SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	438.46	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	COMMONWEALTH PERSONAL SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	438.46		INV
DD28550.6	17/10/2018	ANZ SMART CHOICE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	127.68	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	ANZ SMART CHOICE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	127.68		INV
DD28550.7	17/10/2018	ZURICH AUSTRALIA	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	173.28	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	ZURICH AUSTRALIA	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	173.28		INV
DD28550.8	17/10/2018	MEAT INDUSTRY EMPLOYEES SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	185.49	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	MEAT INDUSTRY EMPLOYEES SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	185.49		INV
DD28550.9	17/10/2018	AUSTRALIAN SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	1,290.20	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	AUSTRALIAN SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	1,290.20		INV

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### Direct Deposit Payments

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DD28555.1	19/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 16/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	4,349.10 CSH
LICENSING	18/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 16/10/2018	MUNBANK	4,349.10	INV
DD28557.1	22/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Transport & Licensing Transactions 17/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	2,712.75 CSH
LICENSING	19/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Transport & Licensing Transactions 17/10/2018	MUNBANK	2,712.75	INV
DD28560.1	23/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 18/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	16,187.95 CSH
LICENSING	22/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 18/10/2018	MUNBANK	16,187.95	INV
DD28562.1	24/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 19/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	13,998.25 CSH
LICENSING	23/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 19/10/2018	MUNBANK	13,998.25	INV
DD28564.1	25/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT & LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 22/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	4,365.20 CSH
LICENSING	24/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT & LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 22/10/2018	MUNBANK	4,365.20	INV
DD28584.1	26/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 23/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	4,244.85 CSH
LICENSING	25/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 23/10/2018	MUNBANK	4,244.85	INV
DD28588.1	29/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 24/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	11,935.00 CSH
LICENSING	26/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 24/10/2018	MUNBANK	11,935.00	INV
DD28591.1	30/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 25/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	3,398.00 CSH
LICENSING	29/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 25/10/2018	MUNBANK	3,398.00	INV
DD28593.1	31/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 26/10/2018	MUNBANK	-	15,731.50 CSH
LICENSING	30/10/2018	DEPARTMENT FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE	TRANSPORT AND LICENSING TRANSACTIONS 26/10/2018	MUNBANK	15,731.50	INV
DD28600.1	31/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	12,600.44 CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	11,128.26	INV
DEDUCTION	31/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	186.20	INV
DEDUCTION	31/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	55.86	INV
DEDUCTION	31/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	1,230.12	INV

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DD28600.2	31/10/2018	FIRST STATE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	191.90	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	FIRST STATE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	191.90		INV
DD28600.3	31/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE LIFETIME SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	807.69	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE LIFETIME SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	576.92		INV
DEDUCTION	31/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE LIFETIME SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	230.77		INV
DD28600.4	31/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY SUPER FUNDAMENTALS	Superannuation contributions		-	256.30	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY SUPER FUNDAMENTALS	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	183.07		INV
DEDUCTION	31/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY SUPER FUNDAMENTALS	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	73.23		INV
				MUNBANK			
DD28600.5	31/10/2018	COMMONWEALTH PERSONAL SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	438.46	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	COMMONWEALTH PERSONAL SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	438.46		INV
				MUNBANK			
DD28600.6	31/10/2018	ANZ SMART CHOICE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	118.56	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	ANZ SMART CHOICE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	118.56		INV
DD28600.7	31/10/2018	ZURICH AUSTRALIA	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	57.00	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	ZURICH AUSTRALIA	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	57.00		INV
DD28600.8	31/10/2018	MEAT INDUSTRY EMPLOYEES SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	185.49	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	MEAT INDUSTRY EMPLOYEES SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	185.49		INV
				MUNBANK			
DD28600.9	31/10/2018	AUSTRALIAN SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	1,239.02	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	AUSTRALIAN SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	1,239.02		INV
DD28604.1	31/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	75.48	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	WA LOCAL GOVT SUPER PLAN	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	75.48		INV
DD28604.2	31/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY SUPER FUNDAMENTALS	Superannuation contributions		-	45.91	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY SUPER FUNDAMENTALS	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	45.91		INV
				MUNBANK			
DD28604.3	31/10/2018	AUSTRALIAN SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	4.12	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	AUSTRALIAN SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	4.12		INV
DD28604.4	31/10/2018	HOSTPLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	1.08	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	HOSTPLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	1.08		INV
DD28485.10	03/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	161.39	CSH
SUPER	03/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	161.39		INV
DD28485.11	03/10/2018	REST SUPERANNUATION	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	262.85	CSH
SUPER	03/10/2018	REST SUPERANNUATION	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	262.85		INV
DD28485.12	03/10/2018	BT SUPER FOR LIFE	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	172.10	CSH
SUPER	03/10/2018	BT SUPER FOR LIFE	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	172.10		INV
DD28485.13	03/10/2018	CBUS	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	213.89	CSH
SUPER	03/10/2018	CBUS	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	213.89		INV

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DD28485.14	03/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY PERSONAL	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	242.37	CSH
SUPER	03/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY PERSONAL	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	242.37		INV
DD28485.15	03/10/2018	HOSTPLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	366.86	CSH
SUPER	03/10/2018	HOSTPLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	366.86		INV
DD28550.10	17/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	161.39	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	161.39		INV
DD28550.11	17/10/2018	REST SUPERANNUATION	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	326.74	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	REST SUPERANNUATION	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	326.74		INV
DD28550.12	17/10/2018	BT SUPER FOR LIFE	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	178.57	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	BT SUPER FOR LIFE	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	178.57		INV
DD28550.13	17/10/2018	CBUS	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	213.89	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	CBUS	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	213.89		INV
DD28550.14	17/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY PERSONAL	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	225.44	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY PERSONAL	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	225.44		INV
DD28550.15	17/10/2018	HOSTPLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	366.86	CSH
SUPER	17/10/2018	HOSTPLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	366.86		INV
DD28600.10	31/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	161.39	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	AMP FLEXIBLE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	161.39		INV
DD28600.11	31/10/2018	REST SUPERANNUATION	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	421.84	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	REST SUPERANNUATION	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	421.84		INV
DD28600.12	31/10/2018	BT SUPER FOR LIFE	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	183.75	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	BT SUPER FOR LIFE	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	183.75		INV
DD28600.13	31/10/2018	CBUS	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	219.67	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	CBUS	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	219.67		INV
DD28600.14	31/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY PERSONAL	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	368.72	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	MLC MASTERKEY PERSONAL	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	368.72		INV
DD28600.15	31/10/2018	HOSTPLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	-	366.87	CSH
SUPER	31/10/2018	HOSTPLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	MUNBANK	366.87		INV
<b>Total Direct Deposit Payments</b>						<b>303,461.87</b>	

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*Trust Payments*

*Trust Payments*

Cheque No	Date	Name	Invoice Description	Bank Code	Invoice Amount	Amount	
EFT26290	16/10/2018	BUILDING SERVICE LEVY	BUILDING SERVICES LEVY FOR SEPTEMBER 2018	CBATRUST	-	226.60	CSH
T93	08/10/2018	BUILDING SERVICE LEVY	App # 201819014 SE & TS HIDDLESTONE, App # 201819016 CAROLYN COOK, App # 201819017 PERTH PATIOS, App # 201819018 Katanning Country Club	MUNBANK	226.60		INV
						<b>Total Trust Payments</b>	<b>226.60</b>



Shire of  
**Katanning**  
Heart of the Great Southern

Monthly Statement of Financial Activity  
For the period ended  
31 October 2018



**SHIRE OF KATANNING**

**MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT**  
**(Containing the Statement of Financial Activity)**  
**For the Period Ended 31 October 2018**

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995**

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT (FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT) REGULATIONS 1996**

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**KEY INFORMATION**

**Items of Significance**

The material variance adopted by the Shire of Katanning for the 2018/19 year is \$10,000 or 10% whichever is the greater.

The following selected items have been highlighted due to the amount of the variance to the budget or due to the nature of the revenue/expenditure. A full listing and explanation of all items considered of material variance is disclosed in Note 2.

	% Completed	Amended Annual Budget	Amended YTD Budget	YTD Actual	Variance (Under)/Over
<b>Capital Expenditure</b>					
<b>Buildings</b>					
Aged Accommodation		832,000	0	0	0
New Administration Building	50%	3,822,185	2,250,000	1,899,388	(350,612)
Welcome Precinct	2%	4,660,980	150,000	110,036	(39,964)
Piesse Park Precinct	1%	4,235,177	150,000	40,481	(109,519)
Regional Waste Initiative	1%	1,712,269	112,269	15,063	(97,207)
<b>Plant</b>					
Cat Grader (c/fwd)		350,000	0	0	0
Hino Tip Truck 6 x 4		220,000	0	0	0
<b>Infrastructure - Roads</b>					
Hutton Road - Resheet (6.75 kms)	3%	402,182	0	10,487	10,487
Gibney Road - Roadworks	62%	292,691	292,691	180,283	(112,408)

% Compares current ytd actuals to annual budget

For a full list of capital expenditure, see Note 7 - Capital Acquisitions

	* Note	Prior Year 31 October 2017	Current Year 31 October 2018
<b>Financial Position</b>			
Adjusted Net Current Assets	68%	\$ 9,021,975	\$ 6,131,633
Cash and Equivalent - Unrestricted	59%	\$ 6,218,714	\$ 3,699,087
Cash and Equivalent - Restricted	101%	\$ 27,161,866	\$ 27,509,732
Receivables - Rates	102%	\$ 1,849,652	\$ 1,885,178
Receivables - Other	161%	\$ 614,554	\$ 989,129
Payables	96%	\$ 19,007,063	\$ 18,317,580

\* Note: Compares current ytd actuals to prior year actuals at the same time

**MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018**

**INFORMATION**

**PREPARATION TIMING AND REVIEW**

Date prepared: All known transactions up to 19 November 2018  
Prepared by: Executive Manager Finance and Administration  
Reviewed by: Manager Finance

**BASIS OF PREPARATION**

**REPORT PURPOSE**

This report is prepared to meet the requirements of Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, Regulation 34 . Note: The Statements and accompanying notes are prepared based on all transactions recorded at the time of preparation and may vary due to transactions being processed for the reporting period after the date of preparation.

**BASIS OF ACCOUNTING**

This statement comprises a special purpose financial report which has been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (as they apply to local governments and not-for-profit entities), Australian Accounting Interpretations, other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board, the Local Government Act 1995 and accompanying regulations. Material accounting policies which have been adopted in the preparation of this statement are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise. Except for cash flow and rate setting information, the report has also been prepared on the accrual basis and is based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and liabilities.

**THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT REPORTING ENTITY**

All Funds through which the Council controls resources to carry on its functions have been included in this statement. In the process of reporting on the local government as a single unit, all transactions and balances between those funds (for example, loans and transfers between Funds) have been eliminated. All monies held in the Trust Fund are excluded from the statement, but a separate statement of those monies appears at Note 12.

**SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICES**

**GOODS AND SERVICES TAX**

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

**CRITICAL ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES**

The preparation of a financial report in conformity with Australian Accounting Standards requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that effect the application of policies and reported amounts of assets and liabilities, income and expenses. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances; the results of which form the basis of making the judgements about carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

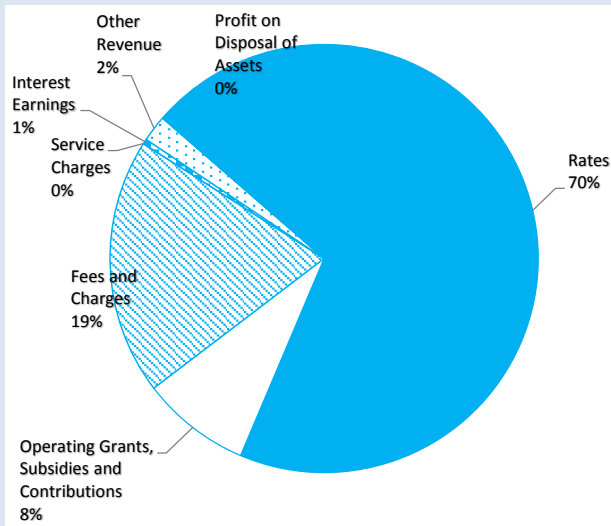
**ROUNDING OFF FIGURES**

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

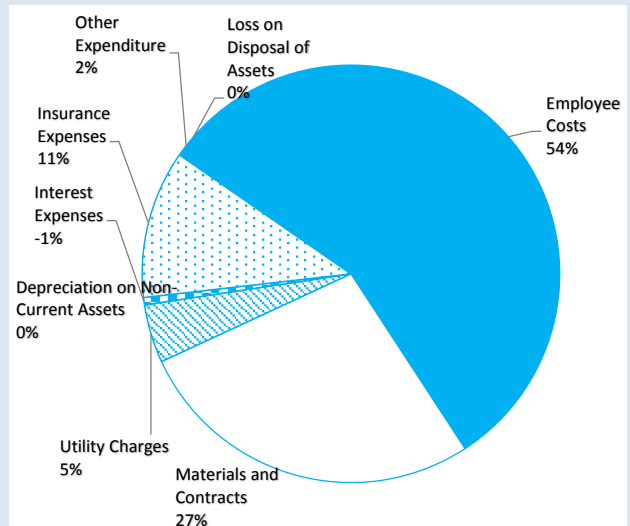
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**SUMMARY GRAPHS**

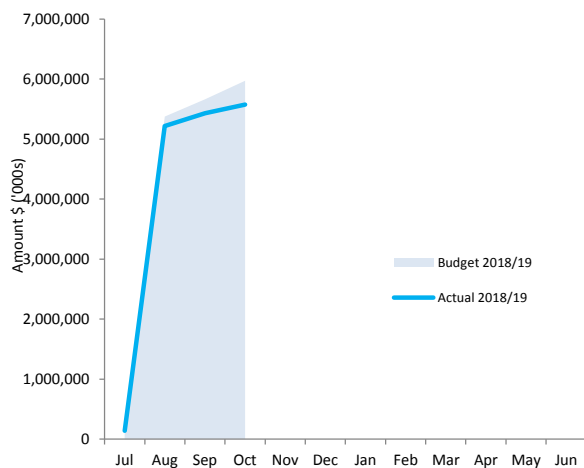
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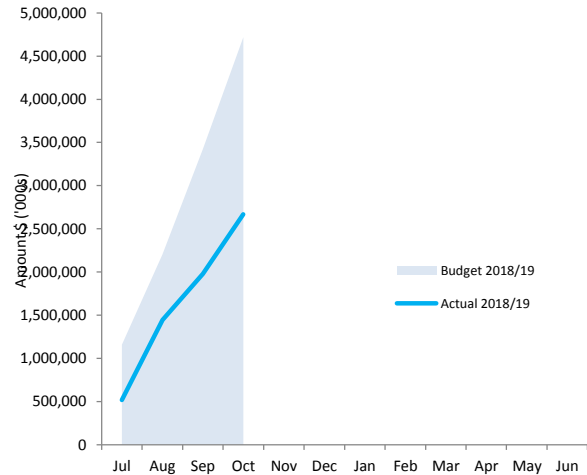
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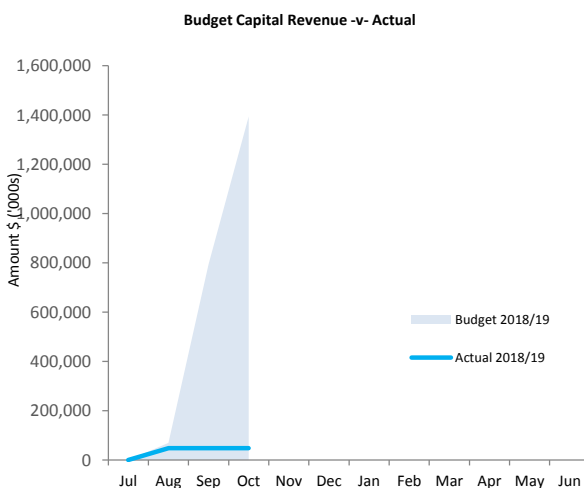
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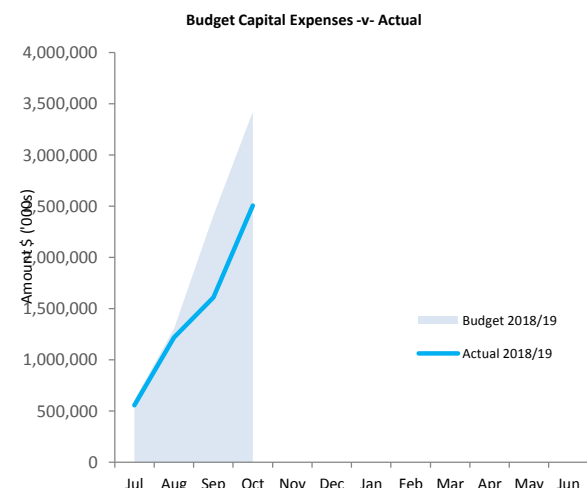
**Budget Operating Expenses -v-YTD Actual**



**CAPITAL REVENUE**



**CAPITAL EXPENSES**



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

**KEY TERMS AND DESCRIPTIONS**  
**FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018**

**STATUTORY REPORTING PROGRAMS**

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

PROGRAM NAME	OBJECTIVE	ACTIVITIES
<b>GOVERNANCE</b>	To provide a decision making process for the efficient allocation of scarce resources.	Administration and operation of facilities and services to members of Council. Other costs that relate to the tasks of assisting elected members and ratepayers on matters which do not concern specific council services.
<b>GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING</b>	To collect revenue to allow for the provision of services.	Rates, general purpose government grants and interest revenue.
<b>LAW, ORDER, PUBLIC SAFETY</b>	To provide services to help ensure a safer and environmentally conscious community.	Supervision and enforcement of various local laws relating to fire prevention, animal control and other aspects of public safety including emergency services.
<b>HEALTH</b>	To provide an operational framework for environmental and community health.	Food quality and pest control, inspection of abattoir and operation of child health clinic, analytical testing and Environmental Health administration.
<b>EDUCATION AND WELFARE</b>	To provide services to disadvantaged persons, the elderly, children and youth.	Year round care, housing for the aged and educational services.
<b>HOUSING</b>	To provide and maintain staff and elderly residents housing.	Provision and maintenance of staff and elderly residents housing.
<b>COMMUNITY AMENITIES</b>	To provide services required by the community.	Rubbish and recycling collection services, operation of rubbish disposal site, litter control, construction and maintenance of urban storm water drains, protection of the environment and administration of town planning schemes, cemetery and public conveniences.
<b>RECREATION AND CULTURE</b>	To establish and effectively manage infrastructure and resource which will help the social well being of the community.	Maintenance of town hall, public halls, civic centres, aquatic centre, recreation centres and various sporting facilities. Provision and maintenance of parks, gardens and playgrounds. Operation of library, art gallery and other cultural facilities.
<b>TRANSPORT</b>	To provide safe, effective and efficient transport services to the community.	Construction and maintenance of roads, streets, bridges footpaths, depot, airport and traffic control. Cleaning of streets and maintenance of street trees and street lighting. Purchase and disposal of Council's Road Plant.
<b>ECONOMIC SERVICES</b>	To help promote the Shire and its economic wellbeing.	Tourism and area promotion. Maintenance and operation of the Saleyards. Building Control. Provision of rural services including weed control, vermin control and standpipes.
<b>OTHER PROPERTY AND SERVICES</b>	To monitor and control Council's overheads operating accounts.	Private works operation, plant repair and operational costs and engineering operation costs.

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY**  
**FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018**

**STATUTORY REPORTING PROGRAMS**

	Ref Note	Original Annual Budget	Amended Annual Budget	Amended YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)	Var. % (b)/(a)	Var.
<b>Opening Funding Surplus(Deficit)</b>	1(b)	\$ 5,286,507	\$ 5,286,507	\$ 5,286,507	\$ 5,545,203	\$ 258,696	% 5%	
<b>Revenue from operating activities</b>								
Governance		536,638	536,638	144,072	15,264	(128,808)	(89%)	▼
General Purpose Funding - Rates	5	3,945,620	3,945,620	3,944,752	3,951,102	6,350	0%	
General Purpose Funding - Other		1,304,812	1,304,812	364,169	309,467	(54,702)	(15%)	▼
Law, Order and Public Safety		206,266	206,266	55,359	27,902	(27,457)	(50%)	▼
Health		3,080	3,080	1,020	386	(634)	(62%)	
Education and Welfare		193,954	193,954	99,912	68,734	(31,178)	(31%)	▼
Housing		226,797	226,797	75,564	28,375	(47,189)	(62%)	▼
Community Amenities		929,695	929,695	771,903	743,634	(28,269)	(4%)	
Recreation and Culture		519,949	519,949	175,083	164,288	(10,795)	(6%)	
Transport		277,930	277,930	105,658	24,599	(81,059)	(77%)	▼
Economic Services		805,503	805,503	213,472	294,776	81,304	38%	▲
Other Property and Services		63,000	63,000	20,996	16,639	(4,357)	(21%)	
		<b>9,013,244</b>	<b>9,013,244</b>	<b>5,971,960</b>	<b>5,645,166</b>			
<b>Expenditure from operating activities</b>								
Governance		(1,307,904)	(1,307,904)	(484,830)	(752,189)	267,359	55%	▲
General Purpose Funding		(310,259)	(310,259)	(86,748)	(23,299)	(63,449)	(73%)	▼
Law, Order and Public Safety		(445,235)	(445,235)	(165,611)	(84,893)	(80,718)	(49%)	▼
Health		(180,641)	(180,641)	(63,755)	(37,182)	(26,573)	(42%)	▼
Education and Welfare		(509,208)	(509,208)	(136,038)	(77,206)	(58,832)	(43%)	▼
Housing		(341,851)	(341,851)	(124,613)	(49,995)	(74,618)	(60%)	▼
Community Amenities		(1,058,044)	(1,058,044)	(331,632)	(246,783)	(84,849)	(26%)	▼
Recreation and Culture		(3,678,715)	(3,678,715)	(1,298,508)	(708,072)	(590,436)	(45%)	▼
Transport		(4,129,799)	(4,129,799)	(1,370,146)	(515,685)	(854,461)	(62%)	▼
Economic Services		(1,498,806)	(1,498,806)	(531,321)	(226,675)	(304,646)	(57%)	▼
Other Property and Services		(63,412)	(63,412)	(125,770)	27,230	(153,000)	(122%)	▼
		<b>(13,523,874)</b>	<b>(13,523,874)</b>	<b>(4,718,972)</b>	<b>(2,694,749)</b>			
<b>Operating activities excluded from budget</b>								
Add Back Depreciation		4,605,808	4,605,808	1,547,296	0			
Adjust (Profit)/Loss on Asset Disposal	6	11,271	11,271	(12,226)	0			
Amherst Reducing Equity		0	0	0	(61,200)			
Adjust Provisions and Accruals		0	0	0	0			
<b>Amount attributable to operating activities</b>		<b>106,449</b>	<b>106,449</b>	<b>2,788,058</b>	<b>2,889,217</b>			
<b>Investing Activities</b>								
Non-operating Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	10	11,130,107	11,130,107	295,126	48,946	(246,180)	(83%)	▼
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets	6	363,000	363,000	112,500	126,819	14,319	13%	▲
Land Held for Resale		0	0	0	0	0		
Capital Acquisitions	7	(18,308,959)	(18,308,959)	(3,423,315)	(2,522,486)	(900,829)	(26%)	▼
<b>Amount attributable to investing activities</b>		<b>(6,815,852)</b>	<b>(6,815,852)</b>	<b>(3,015,689)</b>	<b>(2,346,721)</b>			
<b>Financing Activities</b>								
Proceeds from New Debentures		0	0	0	0	0		
Self-Supporting Loan Principal		0	0	0	0	0		
Transfer from Reserves	9	11,632,723	11,632,723	1,098,946	0	(1,098,946)	(100%)	▼
Advances to Community Groups		0	0	0	0	0		
Repayment of Debentures	8	(217,874)	(217,874)	0	0	0		
Transfer to Reserves	9	(9,991,953)	(9,991,953)	(4,717,613)	0	4,717,613	(100%)	
<b>Amount attributable to financing activities</b>		<b>1,422,896</b>	<b>1,422,896</b>	<b>(3,618,667)</b>	<b>0</b>			
<b>Closing Funding Surplus(Deficit)</b>	1(b)	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,440,209</b>	<b>6,087,699</b>			

**KEY INFORMATION**

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## KEY TERMS AND DESCRIPTIONS FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018

### REVENUE

#### RATES

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

#### OPERATING GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

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

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

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

#### PROFIT ON ASSET DISPOSAL

Profit on the disposal of assets including gains on the disposal of long term investments. Losses are disclosed under the expenditure classifications.

#### FEES AND CHARGES

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

#### SERVICE CHARGES

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

#### INTEREST EARNINGS

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

#### OTHER REVENUE / INCOME

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

## NATURE OR TYPE DESCRIPTIONS

### EXPENSES

#### EMPLOYEE COSTS

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

#### MATERIALS AND CONTRACTS

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

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

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

#### INSURANCE

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

#### LOSS ON ASSET DISPOSAL

Loss on the disposal of fixed assets.

#### DEPRECIATION ON NON-CURRENT ASSETS

Depreciation expense raised on all classes of assets.

#### INTEREST EXPENSES

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

#### OTHER EXPENDITURE

Statutory fees, taxes, provision for bad debts, member's fees or State taxes. Donations and subsidies made to community groups.

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY**  
**FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018**

**BY NATURE OR TYPE**

	Ref Note	Original Annual Budget	Amended Annual Budget	Amended YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)	Var. % (b)-(a)/(a)	Var.
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	%	
<b>Opening Funding Surplus (Deficit)</b>	1(b)	5,286,507	5,286,507	5,286,507	<b>5,545,203</b>	258,696	5%	
<b>Revenue from operating activities</b>								
Rates	5	3,945,620	3,945,620	3,944,752	<b>3,951,102</b>	6,350	0%	
Specified Area Rates	5	0	0	0	<b>0</b>	0		
Operating Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	10	1,881,389	1,881,389	555,224	<b>466,496</b>	(88,728)	(16%)	▼
Fees and Charges		2,007,751	2,007,751	1,070,029	<b>1,093,501</b>	23,472	2%	
Service Charges		0	0	0	<b>0</b>	0		
Interest Earnings		630,304	630,304	210,096	<b>21,086</b>	(189,010)	(90%)	▼
Other Revenue		472,172	472,172	179,633	<b>112,982</b>	(66,651)	(37%)	▼
Profit on Disposal of Assets	6	76,008	76,008	12,226	<b>0</b>	(12,226)	(100%)	▼
		<b>9,013,244</b>	<b>9,013,244</b>	<b>5,971,960</b>	<b>5,645,167</b>			
<b>Expenditure from operating activities</b>								
Employee Costs		(4,860,350)	(4,860,350)	(1,769,151)	<b>(1,482,925)</b>	(286,226)	(16%)	▼
Materials and Contracts		(2,682,832)	(2,682,832)	(775,190)	<b>(743,976)</b>	(31,214)	(4%)	
Utility Charges		(471,775)	(471,775)	(159,344)	<b>(123,446)</b>	(35,898)	(23%)	▼
Depreciation on Non-Current Assets		(4,605,808)	(4,605,808)	(1,547,296)	<b>0</b>	(1,547,296)	(100%)	▼
Interest Expenses		(126,360)	(126,360)	(76,119)	<b>15,418</b>	(91,537)	100%	
Insurance Expenses		(312,649)	(312,649)	(312,573)	<b>(312,649)</b>	76	0%	
Other Expenditure		(376,822)	(376,822)	(79,299)	<b>(47,171)</b>	(32,128)	(41%)	▼
Loss on Disposal of Assets	6	(87,278)	(87,278)	0	<b>0</b>	0		
		<b>(13,523,874)</b>	<b>(13,523,874)</b>	<b>(4,718,972)</b>	<b>(2,694,749)</b>			
<b>Operating activities excluded from budget</b>								
Add back Depreciation		4,605,808	4,605,808	1,547,296	<b>0</b>			
Adjust (Profit)/Loss on Asset Disposal	6	11,271	11,271	(12,226)	<b>0</b>			
Amherst Reducing Equity		0	0	0	<b>(61,200)</b>			
Adjust Provisions and Accruals		0	0	0	<b>0</b>			
<b>Amount attributable to operating activities</b>		<b>106,449</b>	<b>106,449</b>	<b>2,788,058</b>	<b>2,889,218</b>			
<b>Investing activities</b>								
Non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions	10	11,130,107	11,130,107	295,126	<b>48,946</b>	(246,180)	(83%)	▼
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets	6	363,000	363,000	112,500	<b>126,819</b>	14,319	13%	▲
Land held for resale		0	0	0	<b>0</b>	0		
Capital acquisitions	7	(18,308,959)	(18,308,959)	(3,423,315)	<b>(2,522,486)</b>	(900,829)	(26%)	▼
<b>Amount attributable to investing activities</b>		<b>(6,815,852)</b>	<b>(6,815,852)</b>	<b>(3,015,689)</b>	<b>(2,346,721)</b>			
<b>Financing Activities</b>								
Proceeds from New Debentures		0	0	0	<b>0</b>	0		
Self-Supporting Loan Principal		0	0	0	<b>0</b>	0		
Transfer from Reserves	9	11,632,723	11,632,723	1,098,946	<b>0</b>	(1,098,946)	(100%)	▼
Advances to Community Groups		0	0	0	<b>0</b>	0		
Repayment of Debentures	8	(217,874)	(217,874)	0	<b>0</b>	0		
Transfer to Reserves	9	(9,991,953)	(9,991,953)	(4,717,613)	<b>0</b>	(4,717,613)	(100%)	▼
<b>Amount attributable to financing activities</b>		<b>1,422,896</b>	<b>1,422,896</b>	<b>(3,618,667)</b>	<b>0</b>			
<b>Closing Funding Surplus (Deficit)</b>	1(b)	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,440,209</b>	<b>6,087,700</b>			

**KEY INFORMATION**

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**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018**

**NOTE 1(a)  
NET CURRENT ASSETS**

**SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

**CURRENT AND NON-CURRENT CLASSIFICATION**

In the determination of whether an asset or liability is current or non-current, consideration is given to the time when each asset or liability is expected to be settled. The asset or liability is classified as current if it is expected to be settled within the next 12 months, being the Council's operational cycle. In the case of liabilities where Council does not have the unconditional right to defer settlement beyond 12 months, such as vested long service leave, the liability is classified as current even if not expected to be settled within the next 12 months. Inventories held for trading are classified as current even if not expected to be realised in the next 12 months except for land held for resale where it is held as non current based on Council's intentions to release for sale.

**EMPLOYEE BENEFITS**

The provisions for employee benefits relates to amounts expected to be paid for long service leave, annual leave, wages and salaries and are calculated as follows:

(i) Wages, Salaries, Annual Leave and Long Service Leave  
*(Short-term Benefits)*

The provision for employees' benefits to wages, salaries, annual leave and long service leave expected to be settled within 12 months represents the amount the Shire has a present obligation to pay resulting from employees services provided to balance date. The provision has been calculated at nominal amounts based on remuneration rates the Shire expects to pay and includes related on-costs.

(ii) Annual Leave and Long Service Leave  
*(Long-term Benefits)*

The liability for long service leave is recognised in the provision for employee benefits and measured as the present value of expected future payments to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date using the project unit credit method. Consideration is given to expected future wage and salary levels, experience of employee departures and periods of service. Expected future payments are discounted using market yields at the reporting date on national government bonds with terms to maturity and currency that match as closely as possible, the estimated future cash outflows. Where the Shire does not have the unconditional right to defer settlement beyond 12 months, the liability is recognised as a current liability.

**PROVISIONS**

Provisions are recognised when: The council has a present legal or constructive obligation as a result of past events; it is more likely than not that an outflow of resources will be required to settle the obligation; and the amount has been reliably estimated. Provisions are not recognised for future operating losses. Where there are a number of similar obligations, the likelihood that an outflow will be required in settlement is determined by considering the class of obligations as a whole. A provision is recognised even if the likelihood of an outflow with respect to any one of item included in the same class of obligations may be small.

**INVENTORIES**

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less the estimated costs of completion and the estimated costs necessary to make the sale.

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018

OPERATING ACTIVITIES  
NOTE 1(b)

ADJUSTED NET CURRENT ASSETS

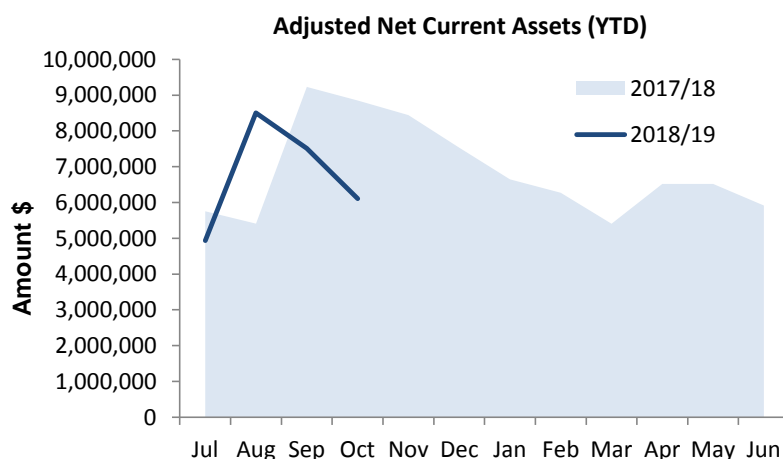
	Ref Note	Last Years Closing 30 June 2018	This Time Last Year 31 October 2017	Year to Date Actual 31 October 2018
<b>Adjusted Net Current Assets</b>		\$	\$	\$
<b>Current Assets</b>				
Cash Unrestricted	3	4,903,984	6,218,714	3,699,087
Cash Restricted	3	9,545,966	9,181,105	9,545,966
Cash Restricted - Other	3	18,155,070	17,980,761	17,963,766
Receivables - Rates	4	586,818	1,849,652	1,885,178
Receivables - Other	4	1,023,139	614,554	989,129
ATO Receivable		144,987	61,559	188,199
Accrued Income		21,637	1,025,748	0
Payments in Advance		59,616	250	250
Provision for Doubtful Debts		(303,608)	(351,814)	(303,608)
Inventories		4,821	25,825	27,462
		34,142,430	36,606,354	33,995,429
<b>Less: Current Liabilities</b>				
Payables		(19,007,063)	(18,403,024)	(18,317,580)
Provisions - employee		(679,190)	(712,715)	(679,190)
Long term borrowings		(217,874)	(172,919)	(217,874)
		(19,904,127)	(19,288,658)	(19,214,644)
<b>Unadjusted Net Current Assets</b>		<b>14,238,303</b>	<b>17,317,696</b>	<b>14,780,785</b>
<b>Adjustments and exclusions permitted by FM Reg 32</b>				
Less: Cash reserves	3	(9,545,966)	(9,181,105)	(9,545,966)
Less: Payments in Advance		(59,616)	(250)	(250)
Add: Provisions - employee		679,190	712,715	679,190
Add: Long term borrowings		217,874	172,919	217,874
Add: Accrued interest on debentures		15,418	0	0
<b>Adjusted Net Current Assets</b>		<b>5,545,203</b>	<b>9,021,975</b>	<b>6,131,633</b>

**SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

Please see Note 1(a) for information on significant accounting policies relating to Net Current Assets.

**KEY INFORMATION**

The amount of the adjusted net current assets at the end of the period represents the actual surplus (or deficit if the figure is a negative) as presented on the Statement of Financial Activity.



**This Year YTD**

**Surplus(Deficit)**

**\$6.13 M**

**Last Year YTD**

**Surplus(Deficit)**

**\$9.02 M**

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018**

**NOTE 2  
EXPLANATION OF MATERIAL VARIANCES**

The material variance thresholds are adopted annually by Council as an indicator of whether the actual expenditure or revenue varies from the year to date budget materially. The material variance adopted by Council for the 2018/19 year is \$10,000 or 10% whichever is the greater.

Reporting Program	Var. \$	Var. %	Var.	Timing/ Permanent	Explanation of Variance
	\$	%			
<b>Revenue from operating activities</b>					
Governance	(128,808)	(89%)	▼	Timing	Interest on Supertown FAA2 funding is yet to be applied to the account (\$70,963 under budget). The disposal of the asset KA03 is yet to be applied (\$23,182). This will occur following the finalisation of the 2017/18 annual report.
General Purpose Funding - Rates	6,350	0%			No notable variances.
General Purpose Funding - Other	(54,702)	(15%)	▼	Timing	Interest on municipal (\$15,000 under budget) and reserve (\$53,748 under budget) accounts is yet to be applied to the accounts. Financial Assistance Grants are currently \$13,763 over budget; the final grant allocation was announced after budget adoption. This will be reflected in the budget review.
Law, Order and Public Safety	(27,457)	(50%)	▼	Timing	Grant income (\$3,777) received but not budgeted - will amend at Budget Review.
Health	(634)	(62%)			No notable variances.
Education and Welfare	(31,178)	(31%)	▼		No notable variances.
Housing	(47,189)	(62%)	▼	Timing	Subsidised staff housing allocations have not yet been applied to the staff housing income accounts (\$35,856).
Community Amenities	(28,269)	(4%)			Income is slightly down across a number of accounts including Commercial Refuse collections (\$6,809), Commercial Refuse - Additional Services (\$2,669) and Cemetery Charges (\$2,756).
Recreation and Culture	(10,795)	(6%)		Timing	Income is down across several accounts including KLC Membership Fees (\$5,694), KAC Reimbursements (Power and Water) \$4,639 and Kidsport Grant income (\$2,499)
Transport	(81,059)	(77%)	▼	Timing	Direct Road Grant - MRBD (\$69,150) not yet received.
Economic Services	81,304	38%	▲	Timing	Saleyard fees are \$12,607 less than budgeted for the month. Saleyard office leases are levied annually (in September, with income received in October). Business Activation Grant received (\$18,182).
Other Property and Services	(4,357)	(21%)			No notable variances.
<b>Expenditure from operating activities</b>					
Governance	267,359	55%	▲	Timing	Administration Allocations journals have not been processed (-\$272,888). Depreciation journals have not been processed (\$30,254); these will occur after the finalisation of the 2017/18 annual report.
General Purpose Funding	(63,449)	(73%)	▼	Timing	Administration Allocations journals have not been processed (\$35,144). June legal charges for outstanding rates were paid in August (\$9,958). These will be posted back to June through end of year processes.
Law, Order and Public Safety	(80,718)	(49%)	▼	Timing	Depreciation (\$10,620) and Administration Allocation journals have not been processed (\$10,919). Significant underspending across Fire Prevention accounts (\$38,149) will increase as we approach fire season.

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018**

**NOTE 2  
EXPLANATION OF MATERIAL VARIANCES**

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Reporting Program	Var. \$	Var. %	Var.	Timing/ Permanent	Explanation of Variance
	\$	%			
Health	(26,573)	(42%)	▼	Timing	Expenditure across Maternal Health is less than budgeted (\$13,359) which includes depreciation, administration allocation - which will be finalised with Annual Report.
Education and Welfare	(58,832)	(43%)	▼	Timing	Depreciation (\$8,964) and Administration Allocation journals have not been processed (\$23,112).
Housing	(74,618)	(60%)	▼	Timing	Depreciation (\$48,906) and Administration Allocation journals have not been processed (\$5,007).
Community Amenities	(84,849)	(26%)	▼	Timing	Depreciation (\$29,517) and Administration Allocation journals have not been processed (\$16,164).
Recreation and Culture	(590,436)	(45%)	▼	Timing	Depreciation (\$274,731) and Administration Allocation journals have not been processed (\$51,258). Carpet replacement at KLC was budgeted for 2017/18 but paid in 2018/19. This expenditure will be posted back to 2017/18 as part of annual report processes.
Transport	(854,461)	(62%)	▼	Timing	Depreciation (\$456,162) and Administration Allocation journals have not been processed (\$92,481).
Economic Services	(304,646)	(57%)	▼	Timing	Depreciation (\$152,934) and Administration Allocation journals have not been processed (\$36,555). Decommission/post closure plan for the old saleyards has been budgeted but expenditure has not yet commenced (\$20,592). Hidden Treasures auspicing expenditure is below budget (\$9,173).
Other Property and Services	(153,000)	(122%)	▼	Timing	Depreciation (\$116,544) and Administration Allocation journals have not been processed (\$106,986).
<b>Investing Activities</b>					
Non-operating Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	(246,180)	(83%)	▼	Timing	Awaiting first payment of roads to recovery funding.
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets	14,319	13%	▲	Permanent	Vehicle trade was \$6,818 less than budgeted (KA03). Sale of land parcel was not budgeted (\$27,273).
Capital Acquisitions	(900,829)	(26%)	▼	Timing	Capital building projects are progressing, including the new Administration building, Welcome Precinct, Piesse Lake, and Regional Waste Facility. The purchase of the elevated work platform was budgeted in 2017/18, but paid in July; the purchase will be posted back to 2017/18 through annual report processes.
<b>Financing Activities</b>					
Proceeds from New Debentures	0				No notable variances.
Transfer from Reserves	(1,098,946)	(100%)	▼		Reserve transfers not yet processed - this will take place through annual report processes.
Repayment of Debentures	0				No notable variances.
Transfer to Reserves	4,717,613	(100%)		Timing	Interest revenue is below budget as reserve interest has not yet been processed.

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018**

**NOTE 2  
EXPLANATION OF MATERIAL VARIANCES**

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Nature / Type	Var. \$	Var. %	Var.	Timing/ Permanent	Explanation of Variance
	\$	%			
<b>Revenue from operating activities</b>					
Rates	6,350	0%		Timing	Rates discount was \$13,937 under budget at the end of the month. Rates were issued on 21 August, and most discounts are anticipated to be applied in September.
Operating Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	(88,728)	(16%)	▼	Permanent	Financial Assistance Grants are currently \$13,763 over budget; the final grant allocation was announced after budget adoption. This will be reflected in the budget review.
Fees and Charges	23,472	2%		Timing	Saleyard fees are \$22,562 less than budgeted for the month.
Interest Earnings	(189,010)	(90%)	▼	Timing	Interest on municipal (\$10,000 under budget) and reserve (\$35,832 under budget) accounts, and Supertown FAA2 funding (\$46,800 under budget) is yet to be applied to the accounts.
Other Revenue	(66,651)	(37%)	▼	Timing	Subsidised staff housing allocations have not yet been applied to the staff housing income accounts (\$16,566).
Profit on Disposal of Assets	(12,226)	(100%)	▼		The disposal of the asset 01KA is yet to be applied. This will occur following the finalisation of the 2017/18 annual report, after which the profit/loss on the assets will be reflected in the financial statements.
<b>Expenditure from operating activities</b>					
Employee Costs	(286,226)	(16%)	▼	Timing	Superannuation is \$16,531 under budget, where not all staff are utilising additional superannuation contributions. Subsidised staff housing allocations have not yet been applied to the staff housing income accounts (\$12,852).
Materials and Contracts	(31,214)	(4%)		Timing	Decommission/post closure plan for the old saleyards has been budgeted but expenditure has not yet commenced (\$20,592). Year to date overhead allocations to projects (Heritage precinct, Piesse Lake) have not yet been applied to the projects (\$53,365).
Utility Charges	(35,898)	(23%)	▼	Timing	No notable variances. Budget has been spread evenly across all calendar months; there may be some seasonal variances, such as the swimming pool.
Depreciation on Non-Current Assets	(1,547,296)	(100%)	▼	Timing	Depreciation journals have not been processed; these will occur after the finalisation of the 2017/18 annual report.
Interest Expenses	(91,537)	100%			Accrued interest to 30 June 2018. Interest is paid bi annually.
Insurance Expenses	76	0%			Depending on whether insurance is LGIS Scheme or outsourced, as to when payments are due.
Other Expenditure	(32,128)	(41%)	▼		Coding error will be rectified by Journal prior October.
Loss on Disposal of Assets	0			Timing	The disposal of the assets KA03 and Lot 512 Daping Street are yet to be applied. This will occur following the finalisation of the 2017/18 annual report, after which the profit/loss on the assets will be reflected in the financial statements.

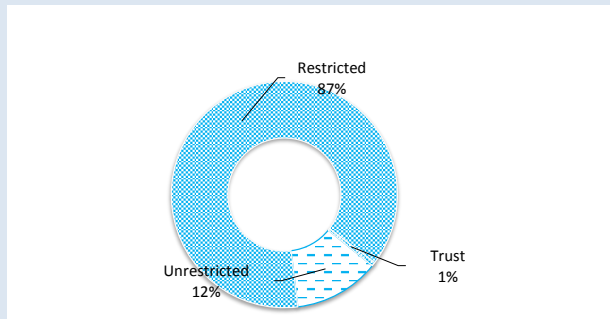
**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
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**OPERATING ACTIVITIES  
NOTE 3  
CASH AND INVESTMENTS**

<b>Municipal</b>							
	<b>Bank</b>	<b>Deposit Details</b>	<b>Lodgement Date</b>	<b>Maturity Date</b>	<b>Total YTD Actual</b>	<b>Interest Rate</b>	<b>Interest to be Earned</b>
	CBA	06-0615-00000015	N/A	N/A	2,064,849.05	N/A	1,990.93
	CBA	35-586-305	31/10/2018	30/11/2018	770,187.61	1.45%	948.49
	NAB	77-167-1902	1/10/2018	29/01/2019	1,041,860.50	2.45%	8,391.97
Treasury		OCDF - Main ECH	N/A	N/A	4,134,370.02	1.45%	5,091.44
Treasury		OCDF - Heritage Centre	N/A	N/A	13,409,299.87	1.45%	16,513.70
Treasury		OCDF - Main St Stg 2	N/A	N/A	55,637.89	1.45%	68.51
Treasury		OCDF - Supertowns	N/A	N/A	364,458.45	1.45%	448.88
					<b>21,840,663.39</b>		
<b>Reserve</b>							
	NAB	24-429-3575	30/09/2018	28/01/2019	1,456,183.77	2.45%	11,729.26
	NAB	31-081-3138	8/09/2018	8/06/2019	3,218,532.11	2.55%	61,380.30
	NAB	31-086-0209	8/09/2018	8/06/2019	3,103,380.99	2.55%	59,184.25
	NAB	80-741-7341	28/08/2018	28/11/2018	574,337.52	2.45%	3,546.73
	CBA	35586305	29/10/2018	29/01/2019	511,462.97	2.30%	2,965.08
	CBA	35586305	27/06/2018	27/12/2018	726,822.32	2.60%	9,474.58
					<b>9,590,719.68</b>		
<b>Trust</b>							
	CBA	65-1510-24846	N/A	N/A	172,053.44	N/A	21.92
					<b>172,053.44</b>		
<b>Cash and Investments Totals</b>					<b>31,603,436.51</b>		

**SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

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



**KEY INFORMATION**

Variance between Note 1(b) Adjusted Net Current Assets and Note 3 Cash and Investments occurs where the timing of deposits and withdrawals through the bank accounts do not perfectly align with system receipts and payments.

<b>Total Cash</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>
<b>\$31.6 M</b>	<b>\$3.88 M</b>

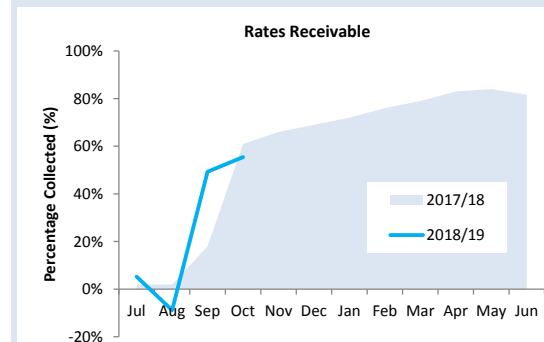
**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018**

**OPERATING ACTIVITIES  
NOTE 4  
RECEIVABLES**

Rates Receivable	30 June 2018	31 October 2018
	\$	\$
Opening Arrears Previous Years	661,262	586,818
Levied this year	3,799,316	3,950,641
<u>Less</u> Collections to date	(3,642,744)	(2,421,265)
Equals Current Outstanding	<b>817,834</b>	<b>2,116,194</b>
<u>Less</u> Pensioner deferred rates	(231,016)	(231,016)
<b>Net Rates Collectable</b>	<b>586,818</b>	<b>1,885,178</b>
% Collected	81.67%	55.70%

**KEY INFORMATION**

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

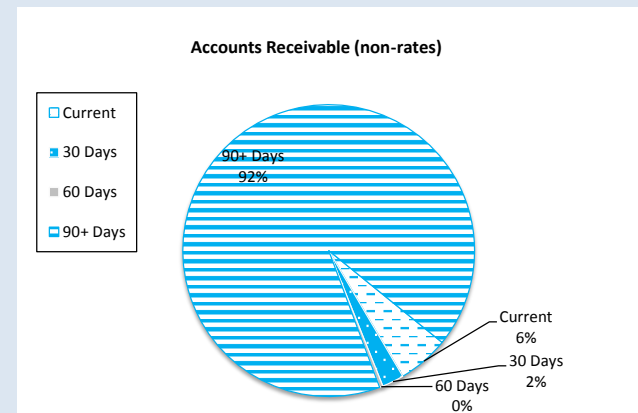


Collected	Rates Due
<b>56%</b>	<b>\$1,885,178</b>

Receivables - General	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Receivables - General	45,758	19,581	3,003	736,264	804,606
Percentage	6%	2%	0%	92%	
<b>Balance per Trial Balance</b>					
Sundry debtors					989,129
GST receivable					188,199
Loans receivable - clubs/institutions					0
Income in advance					0
<b>Total Receivables General Outstanding</b>					<b>1,177,328</b>
<b>Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)</b>					

**SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

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



<b>Debtors Due</b>
<b>\$1,177,328</b>
<b>Over 30 Days</b>
<b>94%</b>
<b>Over 90 Days</b>
<b>92%</b>

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018

OPERATING ACTIVITIES  
NOTE 4  
RECEIVABLES

Significant Rates Debtors Outstanding Exceeding \$10,000:

Assessment #	Rates Outstanding	% of Outstanding Rates Total	Comments
A37	\$ 10,425	0.49%	Payment Plan
A86	\$ 14,033	0.66%	Legal Action
A183	\$ 21,503	1.02%	Legal Action
A184	\$ 63,948	3.02%	Legal Action
A267	\$ 12,853	0.61%	Pensioner
A569	\$ 15,825	0.75%	Legal Action
A897	\$ 11,509	0.54%	Legal Action
A921	\$ 10,115	0.48%	Legal Action
A1148	\$ 11,085	0.52%	Pensioner
A1192	\$ 10,329	0.49%	Pensioner
A1232	\$ 11,472	0.54%	Pensioner
A1260	\$ 13,676	0.65%	Pensioner
A1347	\$ 12,469	0.59%	Legal Action
A1458	\$ 13,453	0.64%	Pensioner
A1514	\$ 26,636	1.26%	Legal Action
A2264	\$ 16,840	0.80%	Legal Action
A2693	\$ 18,212	0.86%	Legal Action
A2695	\$ 16,903	0.80%	Legal Action
A2816	\$ 10,400	0.49%	Legal Action
A2938	\$ 18,908	0.89%	
A3128	\$ 40,556	1.92%	Legal Action
A3186	\$ 14,171	0.67%	
A3222	\$ 27,861	1.32%	
A3341	\$ 23,498	1.11%	Legal Action
A3413	\$ 10,126	0.48%	
A3600	\$ 14,489	0.68%	Legal Action
	<b>\$ 471,294</b>	<b>22.27%</b>	

Significant Receivables - General Outstanding Exceeding \$10,000:

Debtor #	Debtor Outstanding	% of Outstanding Receivables - General Total	Age	Comments
BRIDE	\$ 250,906	31.18%	90+ Days	
MAINROAD	\$ 338,600	42.08%	90+ Days	
OPTUS	\$ 36,099	4.49%	90+ Days	
PRIMARIES	\$ 10,063	1.25%	90+ Days	
	<b>\$ 635,668</b>	<b>79.00%</b>		

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018**

**OPERATING ACTIVITIES  
NOTE 5  
RATE REVENUE**

General Rate Revenue	Amended Budget							YTD Actual			
	Rate in	Number of Properties	Rateable Value	Rate Revenue	Interim Rate	Back Rate	Total Revenue	Rate Revenue	Interim Rates	Back Rates	Total Revenue
<b>RATE TYPE</b>	\$			\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>General Rate</b>											
Gross Rental Value (GRV)	0.102450	1151	18,883,544	1,933,305	(4,000)	2,000	1,931,305	1,934,619	2,810	0	1,937,429
Unimproved Value (UV)	0.010410	209	124,200,500	1,292,927	0	0	1,292,927	1,292,927	0	0	1,292,927
<b>Sub-Totals</b>		<b>1,360</b>	<b>143,084,044</b>	<b>3,226,232</b>	<b>(4,000)</b>	<b>2,000</b>	<b>3,224,232</b>	<b>3,227,546</b>	<b>2,810</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3,230,356</b>
<b>Minimum \$</b>											
<b>Minimum Payment</b>											
Gross Rental Value (GRV)	991	648	4,185,730	642,168	0	0	642,168	642,168	0	0	642,168
Unimproved Value (UV)	991	120	6,426,636	118,920	0	0	118,920	118,920	0	0	118,920
<b>Sub-Totals</b>		<b>768</b>	<b>10,612,366</b>	<b>761,088</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>761,088</b>	<b>761,088</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>761,088</b>
Discount							(43,000)				(44,932)
Rates Adjustments							(1,000)				(63)
<b>Amount from General Rates</b>							<b>3,941,320</b>				<b>3,946,449</b>
Ex-Gratia Rates							4,300				4,192
<b>Total Rates</b>							<b>3,945,620</b>				<b>3,950,641</b>

**SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

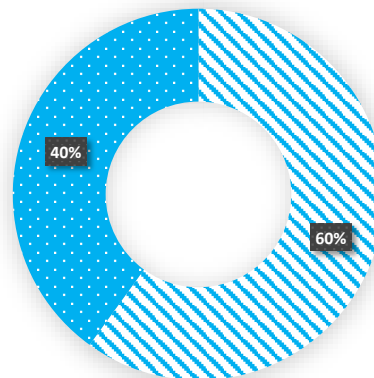
Rates, grants, donations and other contributions are recognised as revenues when the local government obtains control over the assets comprising the contributions. Control over assets acquired from rates is obtained at the commencement of the rating period or, where earlier, upon receipt of the rates.

**KEY INFORMATION**

The 2018/19 rates were raised on 21 August 2018.

Gross Rental Value (GRV)

Unimproved Value (UV)



**General Rates**

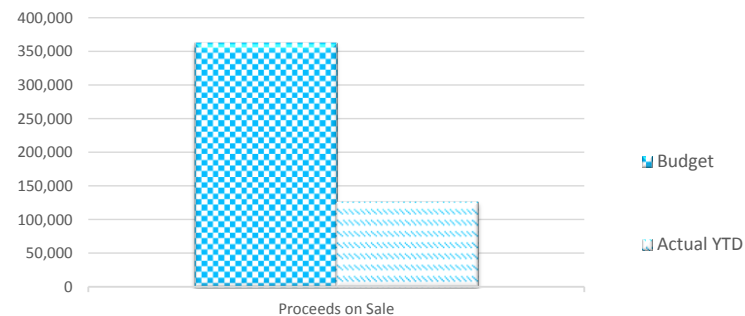
Budget	YTD Actual	%
<b>\$3.95 M</b>	<b>\$3.95 M</b>	<b>100%</b>

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OPERATING ACTIVITIES  
NOTE 6  
DISPOSAL OF ASSETS

Asset Ref.	Asset Description	Amended Budget				YTD Actual			
		Net Book Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)	Net Book Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
	<b>Property Plant and Equipment - Land</b>								
LB0030	Lot 512 Daping Street	0	0			20,000	27,273	7,273	
	<b>Property Plant and Equipment - Motor Vehicles</b>								
MV106	Toyota Prado VX Wagon - CEO (c/fwd)	41,274	53,500	12,226		42,599	56,364	13,765	
MV102	Toyota Camry - Pool (c/fwd)	13,993	25,000	11,007		14,598	17,273	2,675	
MV116	Colorado Trailblazer - EMFA	26,401	32,000	5,599			0		
MV107	Mazda CX-5 - MOF (c/fwd)	21,099	30,000	8,901		21,755	23,182	1,427	
MV117	Colorado Trailblazer - EMPA	26,672	32,000	5,328			0		
MV119	Colorado Trailblazer - EMPCB	27,447	32,000	4,553			0		
MV108	Colorado Ute - KLC	18,030	29,000	10,970			0		
MV118	Colorado Trailblazer - EMID	27,447	32,000	4,553			0		
P6158	Mitsubishi Triton T/Top Ute - Refuse site (c/fwd)	6,938	4,000		(2,938)	7,000	2,727		(4,273)
	<b>Property Plant and Equipment - Plant</b>								
P6162	Cat Grader (c/fwd)	117,483	50,000		(67,483)		0		
P1	Hino Tip Truck 6 x 4	22,504	35,000	12,496			0		
PE78	Tandem Bobcat Trailer	11,701	1,000		(10,701)		0		
PE178	Toro Mower	12,156	6,000		(6,156)		0		
P670	Honda Quad Bike	1,125	1,500	375			0		
		<b>374,270</b>	<b>363,000</b>	<b>76,008</b>	<b>(87,278)</b>	<b>105,952</b>	<b>126,819</b>	<b>25,140</b>	<b>(4,273)</b>

KEY INFORMATION



Proceeds on Sale		
Budget	YTD Actual	%
<b>\$363,000</b>	<b>\$126,819</b>	<b>35%</b>

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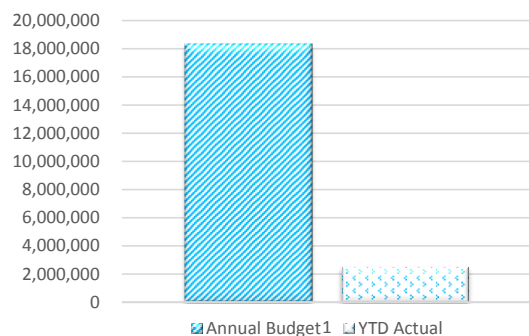
**INVESTING ACTIVITIES  
NOTE 7  
CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS**

Capital Acquisitions	Original	Amended		YTD Actual Total	YTD Budget Variance
	Annual Budget	Annual Budget	YTD Budget		
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Property Plant and Equipment - Land	0	0	0	0	0
Property Plant and Equipment - Buildings non-specialised	832,000	832,000	0	0	0
Property Plant and Equipment - Buildings specialised	14,498,444	14,498,444	2,668,269	2,066,727	-601,542
Property Plant and Equipment - Furniture and Equipment	0	0	0	0	0
Property Plant and Equipment - Plant	649,500	649,500	0	0	0
Property Plant and Equipment - Paintings and Sculptures	0	0	0	0	0
Property Plant and Equipment - Motor Vehicles	348,000	348,000	166,000	144,868	-21,132
Property Plant and Equipment - Equipment	177,500	177,500	0	3,728	3,728
Infrastructure - Roads	1,579,146	1,579,146	582,346	303,059	-279,287
Infrastructure - Footpaths	0	0	0	0	0
Infrastructure - Drainage	0	0	0	0	0
Infrastructure - Parks and Ovals	64,769	64,769	6,700	1,364	-5,336
Infrastructure - Other	159,600	159,600	0	2,740	2,740
Infrastructure - Bridges	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Capital Expenditure Totals</b>	<b>18,308,959</b>	<b>18,308,959</b>	<b>3,423,315</b>	<b>2,522,486</b>	<b>(900,829)</b>
<b>Capital Acquisitions Funded By:</b>					
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Capital grants and contributions	11,130,107	11,130,107	295,126	48,946	(246,180)
Borrowings	0	0	0	0	0
Other (Disposals & C/Fwd)	363,000	363,000	112,500	126,819	14,319
Cash Backed Reserves					
Plant Replacement Reserve	300,000	300,000	0	0	0
Land & Buildings Reserve	3,296,840	3,296,840	1,098,946	0	(1,098,946)
New Saleyard Project Reserve	150,000	150,000	0	0	0
Heritage Project Reserve	7,712,500	7,712,500	0	0	0
Contribution - operations	3,069,012	3,069,012	1,916,743	2,346,721	429,978
<b>Capital Funding Total</b>	<b>26,021,459</b>	<b>26,021,459</b>	<b>3,423,315</b>	<b>2,522,486</b>	<b>(900,829)</b>

**SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

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

**KEY INFORMATION**








Acquisitions	Annual Budget	YTD Actual	% Spent
	<b>\$18.31 M</b>	<b>\$2.52 M</b>	<b>14%</b>
Capital Grant	Annual Budget	YTD Actual	% Received
	<b>\$11.13 M</b>	<b>\$0.05 M</b>	<b>0%</b>

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
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INVESTING ACTIVITIES  
NOTE 7  
CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS (CONTINUED)








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

	Key Information Note	Original Annual Budget [a]	Amended Annual Budget [b]	YTD Budget [c]	YTD Actual [d]	Variance (Under)/Over [d] - [c]
<b>Capital Expenditure</b>						
Property Plant and Equipment - Buildings non-specialised		0	0	0	0	0
Governance		0	0	0	0	0
Aged Accommodation		832,000	832,000	0	0	0
<b>Property Plant and Equipment - Buildings non-specialised Total</b>		<b>832,000</b>	<b>832,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
Property Plant and Equipment - Buildings specialised		0	0	0	0	0
Governance		0	0	0	0	0
50%  New Administration Building	1	3,822,185	3,822,185	2,250,000	1,899,388	(350,612)
2%  Welcome Precinct	1	4,660,980	4,660,980	150,000	110,036	(39,964)
1%  Piesse Park Precinct	1	4,235,177	4,235,177	150,000	40,481	(109,519)
Law, Order and Public Safety		0	0	0	0	0
3%  Regional Pound		67,833	67,833	6,000	1,760	(4,240)
Community Amenities		0	0	0	0	0
1%  Regional Waste Initiative	1	1,712,269	1,712,269	112,269	15,063	(97,207)
<b>Property Plant and Equipment - Buildings specialised Total</b>		<b>14,498,444</b>	<b>14,498,444</b>	<b>2,668,269</b>	<b>2,066,727</b>	<b>(601,542)</b>
Property Plant and Equipment - Plant		0	0	0	0	0
Transport		0	0	0	0	0
Cat Grader (c/fwd)		350,000	350,000	0	0	0
Hino Tip Truck 6 x 4		220,000	220,000	0	0	0
Trailer (Bushfire Brigade) Ldstar Boxtop		5,000	5,000	0	0	0
Tandem Bobcat Trailer		5,000	5,000	0	0	0
Toro Mower		46,500	46,500	0	0	0
Mower General		5,000	5,000	0	0	0
Honda Floorsaw with water tank		2,500	2,500	0	0	0
Mikasa MT65HA Jumping Jack Flat Top		3,500	3,500	0	0	0
Honda Quad Bike		12,000	12,000	0	0	0
<b>Property Plant and Equipment - Plant Total</b>		<b>649,500</b>	<b>649,500</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018


INVESTING ACTIVITIES  
NOTE 7  
CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS (CONTINUED)













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

	Key Information Note	Original Annual Budget [a]	Amended Annual Budget [b]	YTD Budget [c]	YTD Actual [d]	Variance (Under)/Over [d] - [c]
<b>Capital Expenditure</b>						
	<b>Property Plant and Equipment - Motor Vehicles</b>	0	0	0	0	0
	<b>Governance</b>	0	0	0	0	0
100% 	Toyota Prado VX Wagon - CEO (c/fwd)	65,000	65,000	65,000	65,242	242
82% 	Toyota Camry - Pool (c/fwd)	32,000	32,000	32,000	26,207	(5,793)
	Colorado Trailblazer - EMFA	37,000	37,000	0	0	0
83% 	Mazda CX-5 - MOF (c/fwd)	35,000	35,000	35,000	29,176	(5,824)
	Colorado Trailblazer - EMPA	37,000	37,000	0	0	0
	Colorado Trailblazer - EMPCB	37,000	37,000	0	0	0
	<b>Recreation and Culture</b>	0	0	0	0	0
	Colorado Ute - KLC	34,000	34,000	0	0	0
	<b>Transport</b>	0	0	0	0	0
	Colorado Trailblazer - EMID	37,000	37,000	0	0	0
71% 	Mitsubishi Triton T/Top Ute - Refuse site (c/fwd)	34,000	34,000	34,000	24,242	(9,758)
	<b>Property Plant and Equipment - Motor Vehicles Total</b>	<b>348,000</b>	<b>348,000</b>	<b>166,000</b>	<b>144,868</b>	<b>(21,132)</b>
	<b>Property Plant and Equipment - Equipment</b>	0	0	0	0	0
	<b>Recreation and Culture</b>	0	0	0	0	0
	KLC Coffee machine	7,500	7,500	0	0	0
	KLC Server	20,000	20,000	0	0	0
	Elevated Work Platform	0	0	0	0	0
	<b>Economic Services</b>	0	0	0	0	0
	Saleyards - Irrigation/Grey Water Pumps	100,000	100,000	0	0	0
7% 	Saleyards - Renewable Energy Generation & Storage	50,000	50,000	0	3,728	3,728
	<b>Property Plant and Equipment - Equipment Total</b>	<b>177,500</b>	<b>177,500</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3,728</b>	<b>3,728</b>

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
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INVESTING ACTIVITIES  
NOTE 7  
CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS (CONTINUED)

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

	Key Information Note	Original Annual Budget [a]	Amended Annual Budget [b]	YTD Budget [c]	YTD Actual [d]	Variance (Under)/Over [d] - [c]
<b>Capital Expenditure</b>						
		0	0	0	0	0
8% 	Transport					
	Fairfield Road - Widen and seal (1.5 kms)	210,000	210,000	139,999	16,776	(123,223)
0% 	Dumbleyung Road - Repair failures (9.9 kms)	210,000	210,000	0	1,021	1,021
95% 	Fairfield Road - Repair failed pavement & reseal (1km) carry forward	46,053	46,053	46,053	43,522	(2,531)
88% 	Warren Road - Reconstruct & widen crests (4.66km) carry forward	48,526	48,526	48,526	42,943	(5,583)
3% 	Hutton Road - Resheet (6.75 kms)	402,182	402,182	0	10,487	10,487
62% 	Gibney Road - Roadworks	292,691	292,691	292,691	180,283	(112,408)
5% 	Langaweira Road - Widen shoulders and seal widened areas (1 km)	127,065	127,065	42,355	6,779	(35,576)
	Cheviot Hills Road - Resheet (4.11 kms) carry forward	12,722	12,722	12,722	0	(12,722)
0% 	Resheet	229,907	229,907	0	1,021	1,021
	Dumbleyung Road - Repair failed pavement & reseal (1km)	0	0	0	0	0
100% 	Hutton Road - Resheet (6.75 km)	0	0	0	228	228
	Conroy Street - Repair Failures & Reseal (0.29 Km) (Slk 1.64 - 1.86)	0	0	0	0	0
	Andover Street (At Clive) - Reconstruct & Reseal (0.1 Km) (Slk 0.995 - 0.876)	0	0	0	0	0
	<b>Infrastructure - Roads Total</b>	<b>1,579,146</b>	<b>1,579,146</b>	<b>582,346</b>	<b>303,059</b>	<b>(279,287)</b>
		0	0	0	0	0
	<b>Infrastructure - Parks and Ovals</b>					
		0	0	0	0	0
	<b>Recreation and Culture</b>					
3% 	RSL/Light Horse Monument	44,669	44,669	0	1,364	1,364
	<b>Transport</b>					
	Piesse Lake Improvement	20,100	20,100	6,700	0	(6,700)
	<b>Infrastructure - Parks and Ovals Total</b>	<b>64,769</b>	<b>64,769</b>	<b>6,700</b>	<b>1,364</b>	<b>(5,336)</b>

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018

INVESTING ACTIVITIES  
NOTE 7  
CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS (CONTINUED)

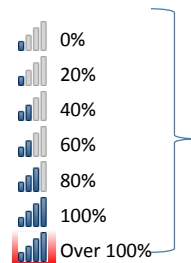
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	Key Information Note	Original Annual Budget [a]	Amended Annual Budget [b]	YTD Budget [c]	YTD Actual [d]	Variance (Under)/Over [d] - [c]
<b>Capital Expenditure</b>						
Infrastructure - Other		0	0	0	0	0
Transport		0	0	0	0	0
Airstrip Apron		159,600	159,600	0	2,740	2,740
<b>Infrastructure - Other Total</b>		<b>159,600</b>	<b>159,600</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2,740</b>	<b>2,740</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>						
		<b>18,308,959</b>	<b>18,308,959</b>	<b>3,423,315</b>	<b>2,522,486</b>	<b>(900,829)</b>

**KEY INFORMATION**

- 1 Timing of expenditure on projects; projects are ongoing throughout 2018/19.
- 2 Timing of the payment of invoices. Purchases were budgeted in 2017/18, and will be posted back to 2017/18 through annual report processes.
- 3 Gibney Road - Variance between budget and actual is timing, where majority of the costs will be incurred towards the end of the job - roadworks are now complete.

**Capital Expenditure Total  
Level of Completion Indicators**



Percentage YTD Actual to Amended Annual Budget  
Expenditure over budget highlighted in red.

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018**

**FINANCING ACTIVITIES  
NOTE 8  
BORROWINGS**

Information on Borrowings		New Loans		Principal Repayments		Principal Outstanding		Interest Repayments	
		Actual	Amended Budget	Actual	Amended Budget	Actual	Amended Budget	Actual	Amended Budget
Particulars	30 June 2018								
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>Governance</b>									
Loan 158 - New Admin Building	2,500,000			0	85,392	2,500,000	2,414,608	(15,231)	111,451
<b>Housing</b>									
Loan 146 - Conroy Street Duplex	0			0	0	0	0	0	1
<b>Community Amenities</b>									
Loan 154 - Plant Purchase (Compactor)	0			0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Recreation and Culture</b>									
Loan 148 - Katanning Aquatic Centre	49,918			0	24,225	49,918	25,693	(121)	2,997
<b>Other Property and Services</b>									
Loan 155 - Footpath Sweeper	14,113			0	14,113	14,113	0	(41)	454
Loan 156 - Road Sweeper	236,375			0	56,979	236,375	179,396	(15)	6,934
Loan 157 - Tipping Truck	154,177			0	37,165	154,177	117,012	(10)	4,523
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,954,583</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>217,874</b>	<b>2,954,583</b>	<b>2,736,709</b>	<b>-15,418</b>	<b>126,360</b>

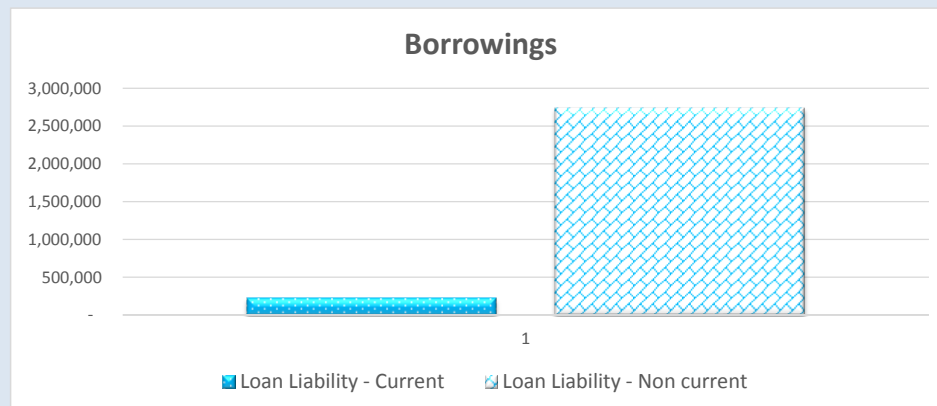
All debenture repayments were financed by general purpose revenue.

**SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

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

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**Principal Repayments**

**\$0**

**Interest Earned**

**\$21,086**

**Reserves Bal**

**\$9.55 M**

**Interest Expense**

**-\$15,418**

**Loans Due**

**\$2.95 M**

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018

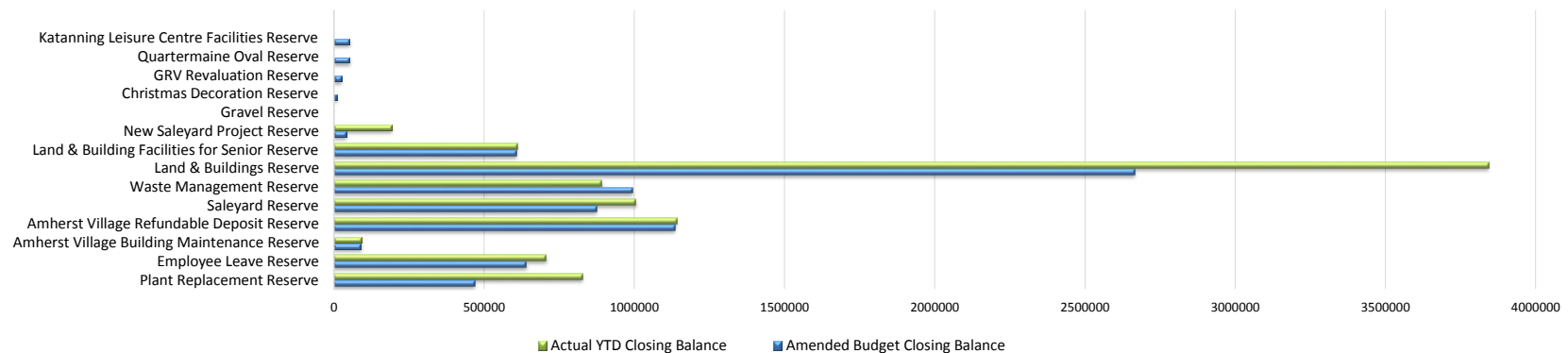
OPERATING ACTIVITIES  
NOTE 9  
CASH AND INVESTMENTS

Cash Backed Reserve

Reserve Name	Opening Balance	Amended Budget Interest Earned	Actual Interest Earned	Amended Budget Transfers In (+)	Actual Transfers In (+)	Amended Budget Transfers Out (-)	Actual Transfers Out (-)	Amended Budget Closing Balance	Actual YTD Closing Balance
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Plant Replacement Reserve	827,395	18,638	0	0	0	(300,000)	0	546,033	827,395
Employee Leave Reserve	660,997	14,897	0	50,000	0	0	0	725,894	660,997
Amherst Village Building Maintenance Reserve	91,225	2,055	0	0	0	0	0	93,280	91,225
Amherst Village Refundable Deposit Reserve	1,171,929	26,395	0	0	0	(24,827)	0	1,173,497	1,171,929
Saleyard Reserve	1,005,939	22,660	0	0	0	(123,556)	0	905,043	1,005,939
Waste Management Reserve	893,245	20,122	0	219,168	0	0	0	1,132,535	893,245
Land & Buildings Reserve	3,907,089	88,004	0	1,500,000	0	(3,296,840)	0	2,198,253	3,907,089
Land & Building Facilities for Senior Reserve	611,926	13,785	0	0	0	0	0	625,711	611,926
New Saleyard Project Reserve	232,722	5,236	0	177,685	0	(150,000)	0	265,643	232,722
Christmas Decoration Reserve	10,073	225	0	10,000	0	0	0	20,298	10,073
GRV Revaluation Reserve	25,181	563	0	10,600	0	(25,000)	0	11,344	25,181
Quartermaine Oval Reserve	52,909	1,183	0	40,000	0	0	0	94,092	52,909
Katanning Leisure Centre Facilities Reserve	55,336	1,237	0	40,000	0	0	0	96,573	55,336
Election Reserve	0	0	0	9,500	0	0	0	9,500	0
Heritage Project Reserve	0	0	0	7,712,500	0	(7,712,500)	0	0	0
Library Building Reserve	0	0	0	7,500	0	0	0	7,500	0
	9,545,966	215,000	0	9,776,953	0	(11,632,723)	0	7,905,196	9,545,966

KEY INFORMATION

Note 9 - Year To Date Reserve Balance to End of Year Estimate



NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2018

NOTE 10  
GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Grants and Contributions

	Key Information	REVENUE					EXPENDITURE					Unspent Grant (Under)/Over
		Original	Amended	Variance (Under)/Over	Original	Amended	Variance (Under)/Over					
		Annual Budget	Annual Budget		YTD Budget	YTD Actual		Annual Budget	Annual Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	
		[a]	[b]		[c]	[d]		[d] - [c]	[e]	[f]	[g]	
Operating grants, subsidies and contributions												
Governance		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other Reimbursements (GEM)		0	0	0	4,909	4,909	0	0	0	0	0	(4,909)
Insurance Scheme Surplus (ADM)		24,515	24,515	24,514	24,515	1	0	0	0	0	0	(24,515)
KCC Redevelopment Project Grant Revenue - Auspicing (ST)		142,445	142,445	0	0	0	170,000	170,000	0	0	0	0
General Purpose Funding		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
General Purpose Grant (GPF)	1	683,654	683,654	170,913	183,068	12,155	0	0	0	0	0	(183,068)
Untied Road Grant (GPF)	1	221,408	221,408	55,352	56,960	1,608	0	0	0	0	0	(56,960)
ESL Commission (GPF)		4,000	4,000	4,000	0	(4,000)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Legal Fees Reimbursement (GPF)	2	30,000	30,000	10,000	12,085	2,085	30,000	30,000	10,000	14,616	4,616	2,531
Law, Order and Public Safety		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BFB LGGS Income	3	35,960	35,960	8,990	8,990	0	35,960	35,960	23,907	22,075	(1,832)	13,085
Contributions & Reimbursements (CESM)	3	124,518	124,518	31,129	0	(31,129)	144,078	144,078	51,533	29,389	(22,144)	29,389
Grant Income (FPV) - Aware - Risk Assessment	4	0	0	0	3,777	3,777	0	0	0	600	600	(3,177)
Education & Welfare Services		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Youth Activity Grant Income		32,000	32,000	16,000	16,032	32	12,000	12,000	3,976	3,141	(835)	(12,890)
Seniors Week Grant Income		1,000	1,000	332	0	(332)	1,500	1,500	500	0	(500)	0
National Youth Week Grant Income (CDOW)		1,000	1,000	332	0	(332)	1,000	1,000	332	0	(332)	0
Drumbeats Grant Income (CDOW)	5	40,000	40,000	20,000	20,000	0	40,000	40,000	13,680	7,339	(6,341)	(12,661)
Harmony Festival Income Grant	6	98,000	98,000	60,000	30,000	(30,000)	105,704	105,704	0	1,019	1,019	(28,981)
Thank-a Volunteer Day		1,000	1,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Disability Awareness Week		1,000	1,000	0	0	0	1,000	1,000	0	0	0	0
Youth Engagement Grant Income		10,000	10,000	0	0	0	10,000	10,000	0	0	0	0
Seniors - Other Income		200	200	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Community Amenities		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LCDC Lease Vehicle		5,233	5,233	1,744	1,800	56	5,233	5,233	2,353	2,389	36	589
Recreation and Culture		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidsport		10,000	10,000	3,332	741	(2,591)	10,000	10,000	3,332	809	(2,523)	68
Community Outreach		10,000	10,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connect to the Creative Grid		900	900	0	0	0	1,900	1,900	0	0	0	0
Utility Reimbursements (KLC)		19,000	19,000	6,840	8,058	1,218	0	0	0	0	0	(8,058)
Ground Fees (KLC)		6,600	6,600	6,600	4,227	(2,373)	0	0	0	0	0	(4,227)
Traineeship Grant/Subsidy (KLC)		0	0	0	2,273	2,273	0	0	0	0	0	(2,273)
Transport		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Direct Road Grant (MRBD)	7	69,150	69,150	69,150	0	(69,150)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Street Light Subsidy		2,006	2,006	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Commissions & Contributions (TPL)		98,000	98,000	32,664	30,792	(1,872)	0	0	0	0	0	(30,792)
RADS Grant (AERO)		79,800	79,800	0	-8,920	(8,920)	0	0	0	1,350	1,350	10,270
Economic Services		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Business Activation Project Grant Income		0	0	0	20,000	20,000	0	0	0	5,147	5,147	(14,853)
Women's Economic Advancement Project		10,000	10,000	0	0	0	10,000	10,000	0	0	0	0
BBRF - Economic Innovation		20,000	20,000	0	0	0	20,000	20,000	6,664	0	(6,664)	0
Hidden Treasures		100,000	100,000	33,332	47,189	13,857	100,000	100,000	33,332	37,564	4,232	(9,626)
Operating grants, subsidies and contributions Total		1,881,389	1,881,389	555,224	466,496	(88,728)	698,375	698,375	149,609	125,438	(24,171)	(341,057)
						0	0	0	0	0	0	

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
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NOTE 10  
GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Grants and Contributions

	REVENUE						EXPENDITURE						Unspent Grant (Under)/Over [h] - [d]
	Key	Original	Amended		Variance (Under)/Over [d] - [c]	Original	Amended		Variance (Under)/Over [h] - [g]				
	Information	Annual Budget	Annual Budget	YTD Budget		YTD Actual	Annual Budget	Annual Budget		YTD Budget	YTD Actual		
	Note	[a]	[b]	[c]	[d]	[e]	[f]	[g]	[h]				
Non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions													
Governance						0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Supertown Funding - FAA2		80,000	80,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Welcome Precinct Grant Funds	8	4,212,500	4,212,500	70,000	70,000	0	4,660,980	4,660,980	150,000	110,036	(39,964)	40,036	
Piesse Lake Development Grant Funds	8	3,500,000	3,500,000	0	0	0	4,235,177	4,235,177	150,000	40,481	(109,519)	40,481	
Main St Stage 2 Grant Funds		50,000	50,000	50,000	0	(50,000)	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Great Southern Aged Accommodation Project		832,000	832,000	0	0	0	832,000	832,000	0	0	0	0	
Community Amenities		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
CLGF Regional Re Regional Waste Initiative		1,743,367	1,743,367	0	0	0	1,712,269	1,712,269	112,269	15,063	(97,207)	15,063	
Recreation and Culture		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Capital Contribution (OCU)		11,740	11,740	0	0	0	44,669	44,669	0	1,364	1,364	1,364	
Transport		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Regional Road Group Funding (CRBD)	9	305,638	305,638	76,410	0	(76,410)	304,579	304,579	94,579	87,485	(7,094)	87,485	
Roads to Recovery Funding (CRBD)	9	394,862	394,862	98,716	-21,054	(119,770)	821,938	821,938	335,046	197,549	(137,497)	218,603	
Non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions Total		11,130,107	11,130,107	295,126	48,946	(246,180)	12,611,612	12,611,612	841,894	451,978	(389,916)	403,032	
Grand Total		13,011,496	13,011,496	850,350	515,442	(334,908)	13,309,987	13,309,987	991,503	577,416	(414,087)	61,974	

KEY INFORMATION

- 1 Half of the Financial Assistance Grants for 2018/19 were paid in advance (2017/18). This has been reflected in the 2018/19 budget. Final grant was advised after adoption of the budget, resulting in actual greater than budgeted. This will be reflected in the budget review.
- 2 Legal charges incurred to recover rates have now been applied to assessments.
- 3 Income is received on a quarterly basis.
- 4 Grant was awarded after the adoption of the budget.
- 5 Half of the Drumbeat funding has been paid in advance.
- 6 Harmony Festival grants will be received throughout the year, however the majority of expenditure will occur closer to the event.
- 7 Grant has not been received.
- 8 The next grant drawdowns will occur once the next milestones are achieved. Until this time, expenditure is paid for by the first drawdowns (received in 2016/17).
- 9 Awaiting first drawdowns for the year.

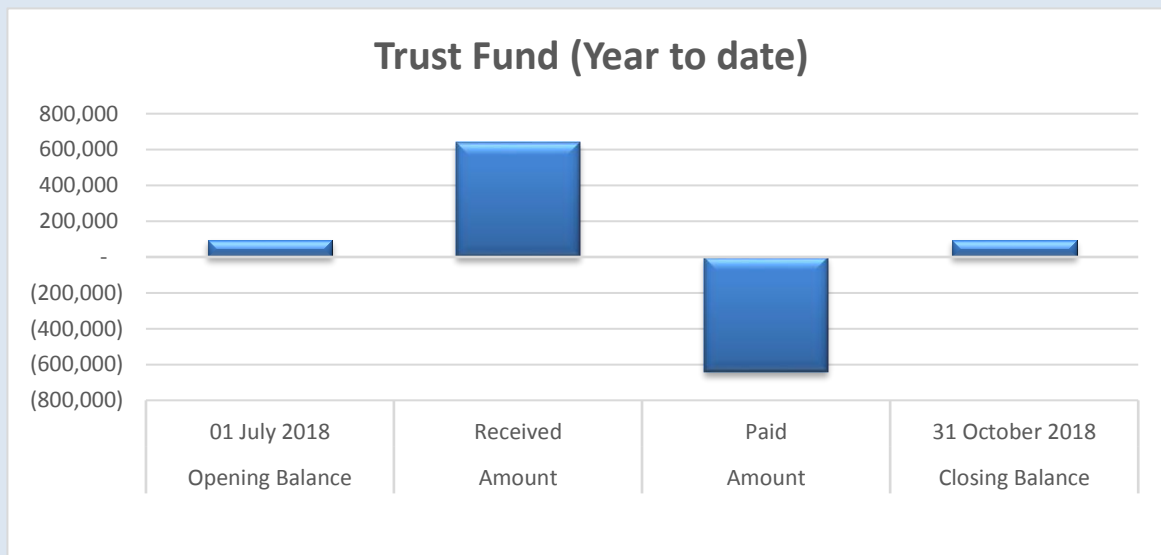
**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
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**NOTE 11  
TRUST FUND**

Funds held at balance date over which the Shire has no control and which are not included in this statement are as follows:

Description	Opening Balance 01 July 2018	Amount Received	Amount Paid	Closing Balance 31 October 2018
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Transport Licencing	27,841	633,148	(634,291)	26,698
Saleyard Bonds	850	1,200	(500)	1,550
KLC Bonds	(3,145)	1,250	(1,500)	(3,395)
Town Hall Bonds	1,390	2,100	(1,500)	1,990
Cat Trap Bonds	90	120	(120)	90
Other Bonds & Guarantees	7,650	100	-	7,750
Carpark Contribution Liability	8,168	-	-	8,168
Public Open Space Contributions	38,000	-	-	38,000
Agriculture Society Contributions	13,818	-	-	13,818
BCITF Licence Levy	521	742	(742)	521
Building Licence Levy	-	1,023	(796)	227
Sale of Painting	(80)	-	-	(80)
Art Prize Scholarship	200	-	-	200
	95,303	639,682	(639,448)	95,536

**KEY INFORMATION**



**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY  
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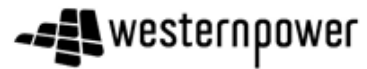
**NOTE 12  
BUDGET AMENDMENTS**

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

GL Code	Description	Council Resolution	Classification	Non Cash Adjustment	Increase in Available Cash	Decrease in Available Cash	Amended Budget Running Balance
				\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>Budget Adoption</b>	Opening Surplus						0
				0	0	0	0


**KEY INFORMATION**

The 2018/19 budget has not yet been reviewed.



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## FAQ Quote cost explanations

What does Underground Construction mean?

Underground construction relates to the installation of ground mounted assets (e.g. pillars, transformers, switchgear etc.) and underground cabling.

What does overhead construction mean?

Overhead construction relates to any work on overhead lines and associated pole top assets.

What is Non Network Work?

Non-Network work can best be described as all the tasks required in order to get a project to the point of construction, and in some cases to restore the site to its previous condition. It may include such tasks as :

- Underground service location
- GIS updating
- Pre-job planning / scheduling
- Crew travel (not including switching crew)
- Removal / reinstatement
- Traffic management

What is switching?

It involves attending site to scope and assess requirements, preparation of a switching plan in conjunction with the network control centre, notifying all customers who will be impacted by the outage, actioning the switching plan and all associated travel.

## What is Testing?

Before a new piece of equipment can be connected to the network, it needs to be tested after installation to ensure that it has been installed correctly and are safe to energise. Equipment to be tested includes ground mounted pillars, transformers and underground cables.

## Why have I been charged for Travel?

The cost of travel is calculated from the nearest depot that delivers your project. Some country depots are only set up for operational and maintenance purposes and might not be able to deliver customer funded works.

## What is work Packaging/Prelim Site Inspection?

These costs are associated with ordering the materials required for the project, scheduling the work and ensuring crew availability, and managing the project from the point of customer payment all the way through to completion.

## What is Customer Service Work?

- Metering installation.
- Consumer mains cable termination.

The lot being supplied is considered as unserviced as there is no existing low voltage network in close proximity to the lot.

For more information, please refer to the Western Power website –

<https://westernpower.com.au/industry/distribution-low-voltage-connection-headworks-scheme-dlvchs/>

## Why did you charge me full cost?

Your project was not eligible for the DLVCHS (see link above for more information). Relocation and subdivision works are full cost works.

## How many hours?

Each task that Western Power crews or contractors need to perform to deliver the project have been allocated a certain number of hours to complete. These hours are based on the likely time needed to carry out the work but can vary depending on the site and the conditions on the day of construction.

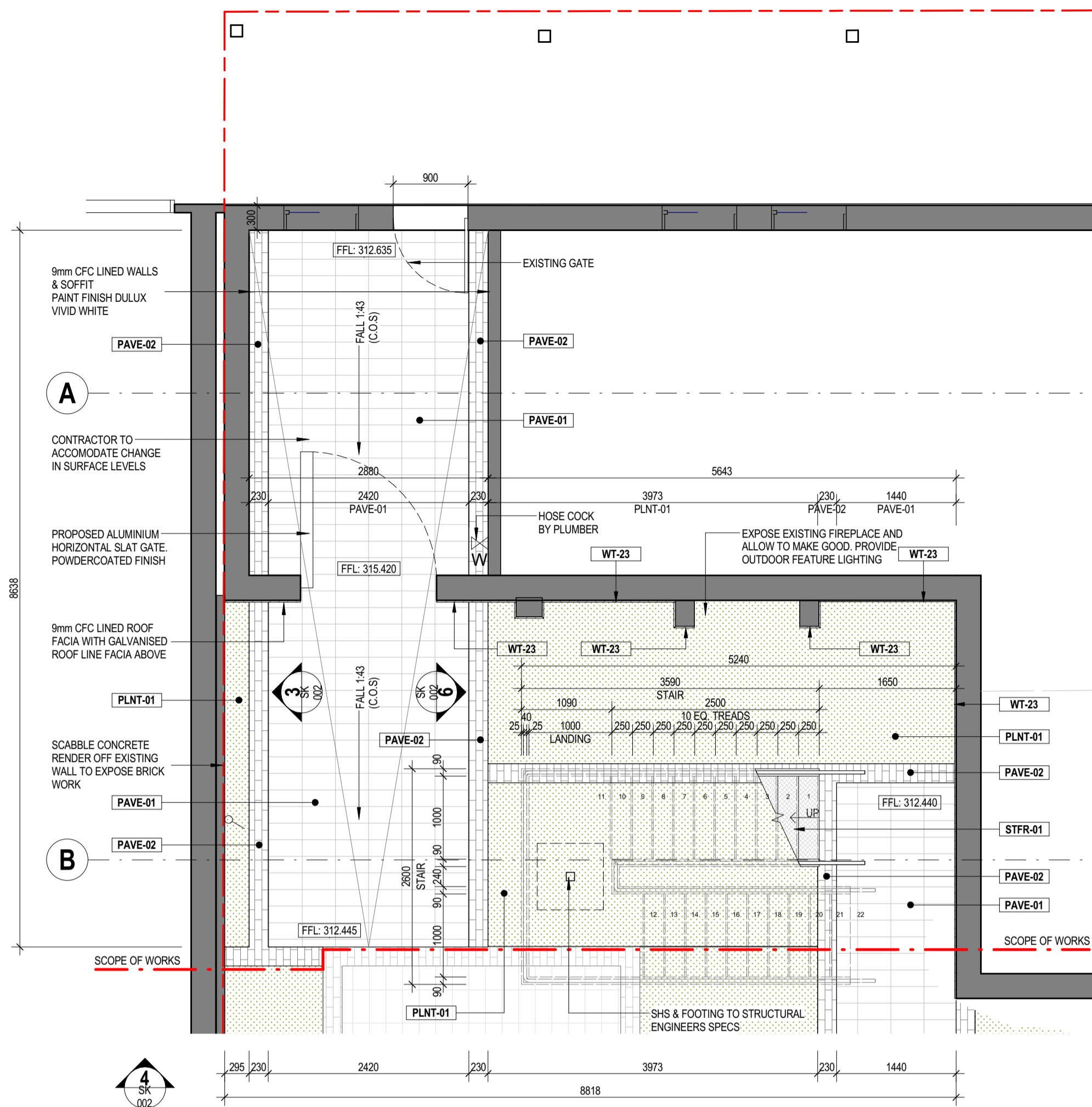
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**1. GENERAL ARCHITECTURAL NOTES**

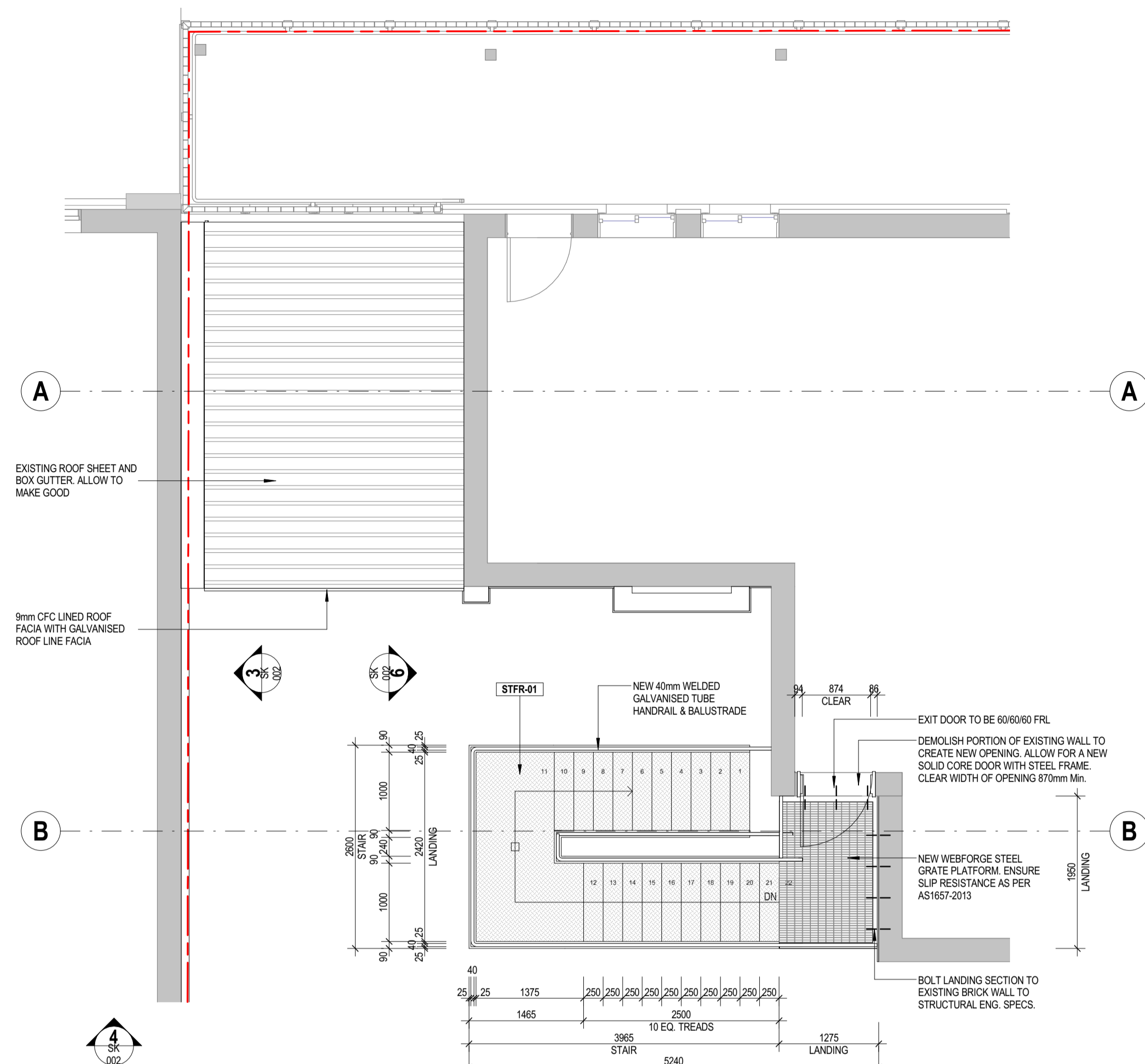
- 1.1 ARCHITECTURAL DOCUMENTATION**
- 1.1.1 The Architectural Documentation includes the following separate documents: Architecture Drawings, Architectural Construction Schedule, incorporating Architectural Trade Specification, Finishes, Fixtures, Fittings & Signage Schedule.
- 1.1.2 The Architectural Documentation shall be read in conjunction with all Project Consultants documentation including Structural, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Hydraulic, Fire, Vertical Transport & Traffic Engineers documentation, Heritage, DCA, ESD Consultants documentation, drawings, specifications, reports & advice.
- 1.2 TENANT & RETAILERS DOCUMENTATION**
- 1.2.1 Refer also all Tenant, Retailers, Supermarket Documentation including: Design & Construction Brief, Supermarket Kiosk Control Plans, Floor Plans, Floor Finishes Plans, Equipment Schedules, Finishes Schedules, Guidelines, Layouts & Information.
- 1.3 ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS**
- 1.3.1 This Architectural Drawing was produced using Revit/AECO. Do not manually alter this drawing in any way. Do not reproduce in full or part without approval. Do not scale drawings. Figured dimensions take precedence. All dimensions are in millimetres. Any discrepancies shall be reported to the superintendent / architect for action & instruction. Check & verify all dimensions on Site prior to any works. This drawing & its contents are subject to copyright laws & protection. Member of the Australian Institute of Architects (AIA). Any existing buildings, structure or services to be checked & confirmed on site, prior to commencing any new works.
- 1.4 PRECAST CONCRETE**
- 1.4.1 Refer also Structural Engineers Drawings, details, spec. & notes. Read in conjunction with Architectural Drawings. Check & verify all dimensions on Site prior to any works. Precast concrete panel dimensions, levels, depths & rebar to be as per approved Precast Concrete Shop Drawings.
- 1.5 STRUCTURAL STEEL**
- 1.5.1 Refer also Structural Engineers drawings, details, spec. & notes. Read in conjunction with Architectural drawings. Check & verify all dimensions on Site prior to any works. Member type, size, level & detail to be read in conjunction with approved Structural Steel Shop Drawings. All exposed structural steelwork to be hot dipped galvanised, UNCO.
- 1.6 FIRE HYDRANTS & FIRE HOSE REELS**
- 1.6.1 Refer also Fire Services Drawings for all details of fire hydrants and hose reels. Provide slip trays below all fire hydrants & fire hose reels within cupboards or rooms internally.
- 1.7 FIRE EXTINGUISHERS**
- 1.7.1 Provide suitable portable Fire Extinguishers where required adjacent electrical switchboards, in accordance with BCA / NCC & current / relevant Australian Standards, including AS 1841, AS 1851 & AS 2444.
- 1.7.2 Fire Extinguishers to be mounted at a height no higher than 1200 to top & no lower than 100 to bottom AFDL. Fire Extinguishers to be mounted no closer than 200 to Electrical Switchboards & Distribution Boards & no further than 20M.
- 1.8 SUPPLY & INSTALLATION OF ALL MATERIALS & PRODUCTS**
- 1.8.1 All materials, products, fixtures, fittings, claddings, fittings, equipment, fittings, finishes & miscellaneous items relevant to this project shall be supplied, delivered, stored & installed in full & strict accordance with all manufacturers details, instructions & recommendations for compliance, performance & to satisfy all applicable conditions for back-up, support & removal warranties.
- 1.9 ACCESSIBILITY**
- 1.9.1 For Accessibility any key switch, push button devices to be located not less than 500mm away from an internal corner.
- 1.9.2 For Accessibility ensure the force required to operate doors is to be not more than 20N force.
- 1.9.3 For Accessibility ensure all doors have a 30% luminance colour contrast between door or door face & adjacent wall, door frame or architrave.
- 1.9.4 For Accessibility change in floor levels & different floor finishes to be no higher than 3.0mm vertically, 5.0mm rounded or bevelled or above that height at a gradient of 1 in 8 & total maximum height of 10.0mm.

**KEYNOTE LEGEND**

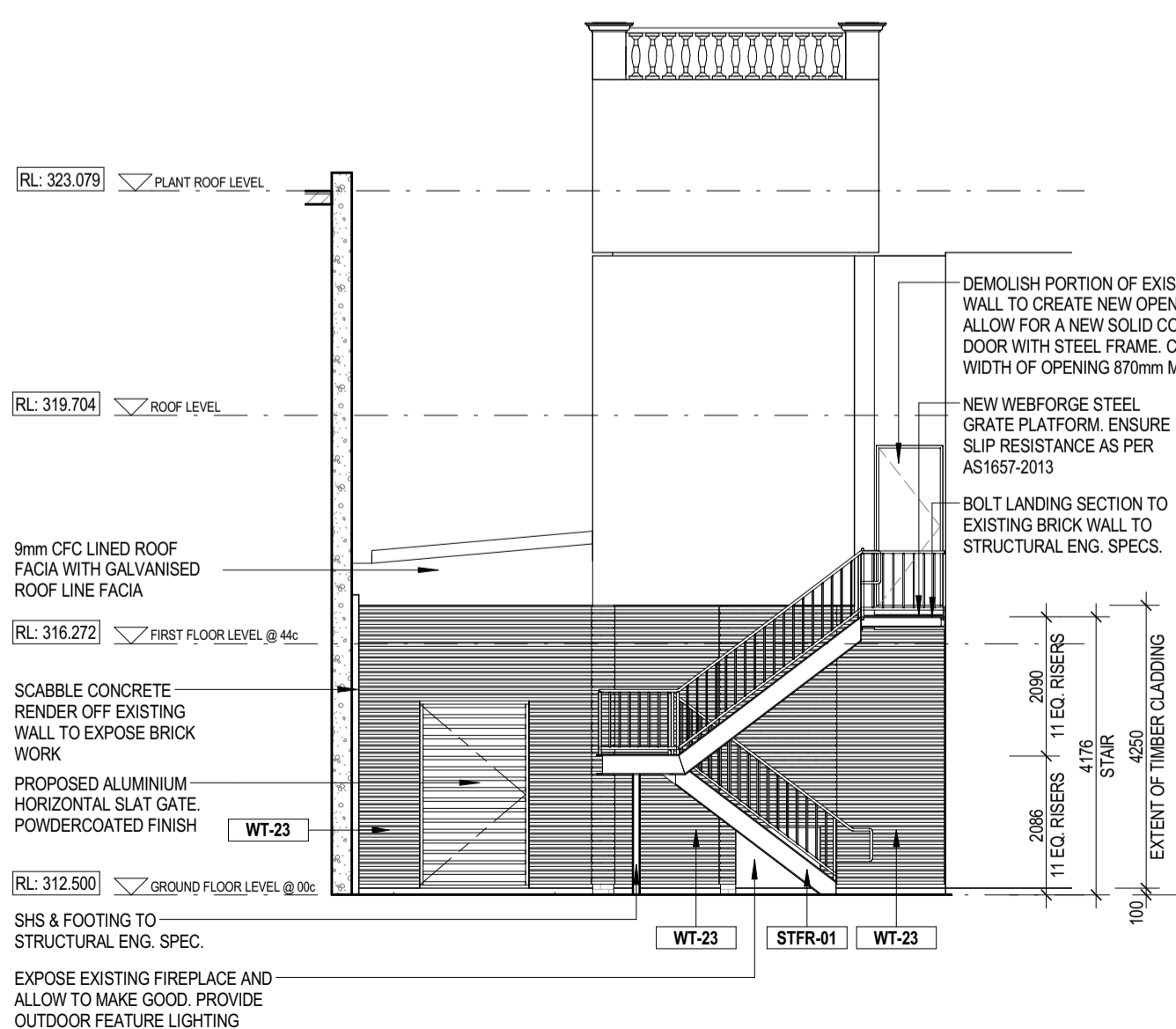
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PAVE-02	EZAPIVE 60 ANTIQUE BLEND HEADER COURSE 220x110x60
PLNT-01	REFER V1 PLANTING SCHEDULE & SPECIFICATION
STFR-01	STEEL SERVICES STAIR - MANUFACTURED IN ACCORDANCE WITH AS1657
WT-23	90X35 MGP10 TREATED PIE STUDS BOLTED TO EXISTING BRICKWORK, EXISTING RECYCLED JARRAH FLOORBOARDS PLANER FINISHED & SCREW FIXED TO STUDS, CLEARCOAT SEALER OVER



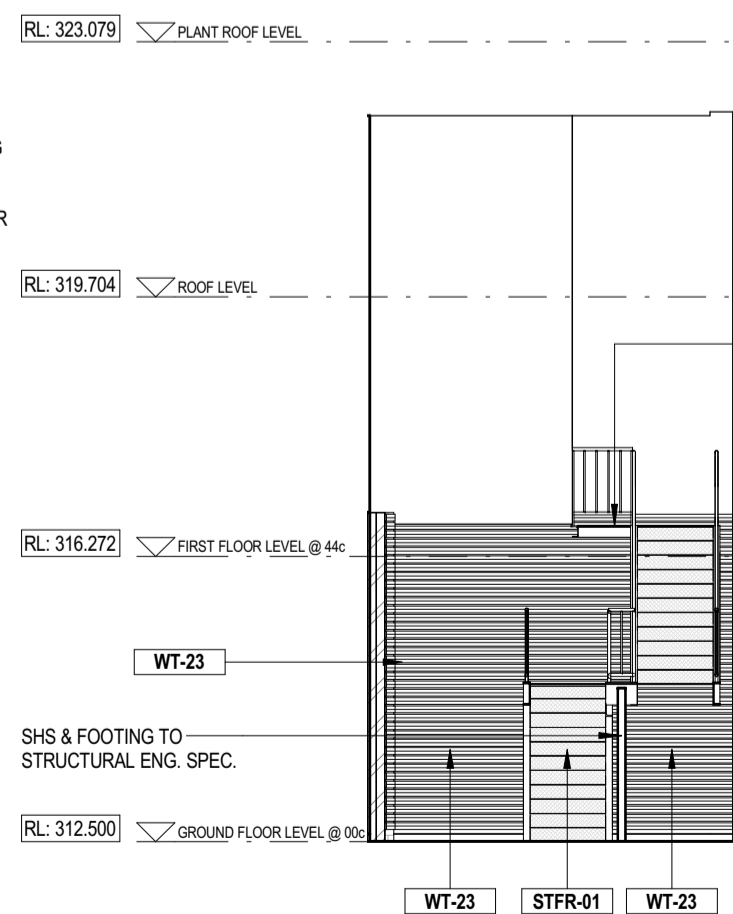
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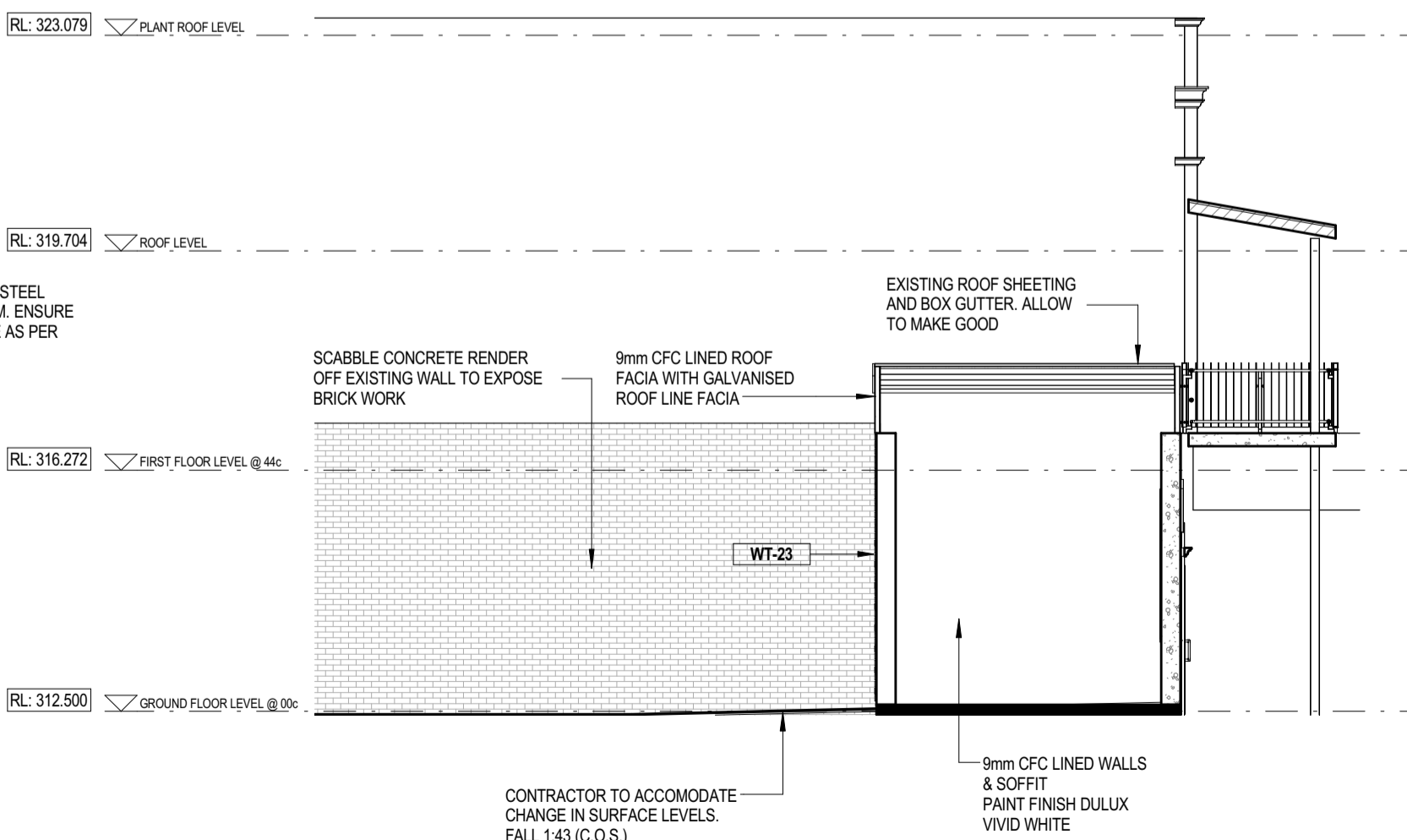
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**6 COURTYARD - SE ELEVATION**  
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**3 COURTYARD - NW ELEVATION**  
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**COURTYARD PERSPECTIVE**

**BUILDING PERMIT**  
SHIRE OF KATANNING

project - address

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CIVIC CENTRE  
42-52 AUSTRAL TERRACE,  
KATANNING WA 6317

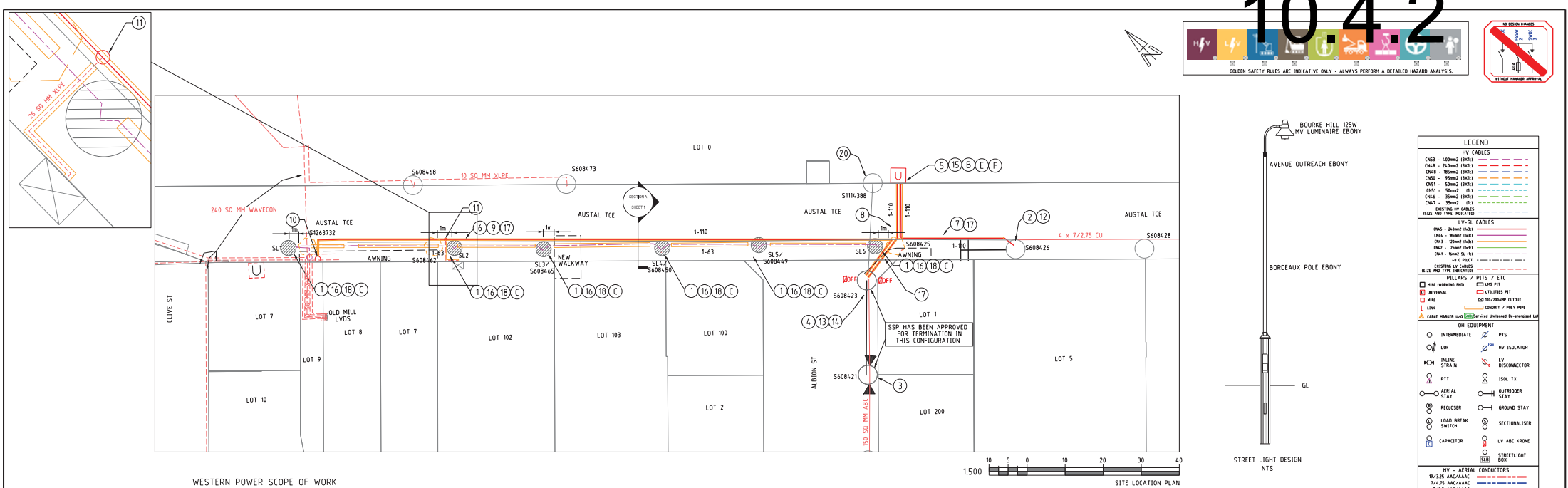
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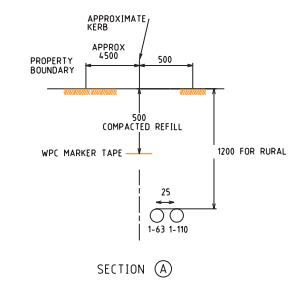
WESTERN POWER SCOPE OF WORK

CPM TO REGULARLY UPDATE THE SHIRE OF KATANNING AND THE PUBLIC TRANSPORT AUTHORITY ON THE PROGRESS OF THE JOB.

NOTE: UNIPILLAR ON L7 #122 WAS RELOCATED UNDER PROJECT SP043032.  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON L103 #52 TO BE SUPPLIED BY NON-HPS INDOOR SUBSTATION UNDER PROJECT SP043820.  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON L102 #42 TO IS SUPPLIED BY WALL PILLAR UNDER PROJECT SP044390.

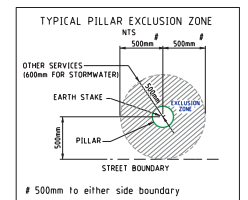
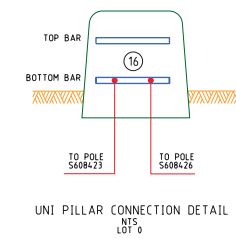
1. INSTALL NEW 6M BORDEAUX POLE WITH AVENUE OUTREACH AND 125W MV BOURKEHILL LUMINAIRE AT LOCATIONS SL1, SL2, SL3, SL4, SL5, SL6. STREETLIGHTS SL1, SL2, SL3, SL4 ARE TO BE MIN 700MM AND SL5 AND SL6 ARE TO BE MIN 100MM FROM THE EDGE OF THE KERB. SL1, SL2 AND SL6 ARE TO BE AT LEAST 1m AWAY FROM AWNING. SL5 IS TO BE 1m AWAY OF THE PROPOSED NEW WALKWAY.  
CU: DMV\_EBONY x 6, DMV9\_EBONY x 6, DM4\_4 x 6, EBONY, SL18\_BOURKE x 6.
2. AT EXISTING POLE S608426, REPLACE EXISTING LV IN LINE STRAIN WITH NEW LV TERMINATION CROSSARM. INSTALL NEW OUTRIGGER STAY. DETERMINE STREET LIGHT CONNECTION TO THE SOUTH-EAST SIDE. REATTACH EXISTING COMMERCIAL SERVICE CONNECTIONS TO THE SOUTH-EAST SIDE.  
CU: LV5\_48 x 1, SL1\_10/200W x 1, CN13\_17/25CU x 4, CN100\_09020 x 1, C0094 x 6.  
DCSH: L05, R14/2, R11-1, 53.
3. AT EXISTING POLE S608429, REPLACE POLE WITH NEW SSP1. INSTALL NEW LV ABC IN LINE STRAIN. REATTACH EXISTING COMMERCIAL SERVICE CONNECTIONS. INSTALL AERIAL STAY TO S608423 AT 6.5m ABOVE GROUND LEVEL.  
CU: P008\_125W x 1, A08\_150 x 1, CN68\_150/35 x 4, CN75 x 1, SL1\_19/200W.  
DCSH: R13-2, A4, R11-2, R14/5 R41.
4. AT EXISTING POLE S608423, REPLACE POLE WITH NEW SSP2. INSTALL LV ABC TERMINATION. INSTALL AERIAL STAY FROM S608421 AT 4.5m ABOVE GROUND LEVEL. REINSTALL SECURITY LIGHT.  
CU: P008\_125W x 1, A08\_150 x 1, CN68\_150/35 x 2.  
DCSH: R13-2, A3, R14/5.
5. INSTALL NEW UNI PILLAR ON LOT 0 AS PER EXCLUSION ZONE DETAIL.  
CU: L01 x 1.  
DCSH: U09.
6. INSTALL NEW 240LV CABLE FROM POLE S1263732 TO POLE S608423 IN 110mm POLYPIPE AT A NON STANDARD ALIGNMENT - 0-500mm PAST THE KERB ON THE CAR BAY.  
CU: CN63 x 190m, CN73\_LVMINS x 3, CN54 x 7.
7. INSTALL NEW 240LV CABLE FROM POLE S608426 TO NEW UNI PILLAR ON LOT 0 IN 110mm POLYPIPE AT A NON STANDARD ALIGNMENT - 0-500mm PAST THE KERB ON THE CAR BAY.  
CU: CN65 x 65m, CN73\_LVMINS x 3.
8. INSTALL NEW 240LV CABLE FROM POLE S608423 TO NEW UNI PILLAR ON LOT 0 IN 110mm POLYPIPE.  
CU: CN65 x 45m, CN73\_LVMINS x 3, CN54 x 7.
9. INSTALL 16SL CABLE FROM EXISTING 16SL OPPOSITE LOT 9 TO STREET LIGHTS SL1, SL2, SL3, SL4, SL5, SL6 IN A 63mm POLYPIPE AT A NON STANDARD ALIGNMENT - 0-500mm PAST THE KERB ON THE CAR BAY.  
CU: CN61 x 235m, CN73\_10/16 x 18, L013.
10. STRAIGHT JOINT EXISTING 240LV CABLE ONTO NEW 240LV CABLE NEAR POLE S1263732.  
CU: L02 x 1.
11. TEE JOINT EXISTING 25LV CABLE TO NEW 240 LV CABLE NEAR POLE S608462.  
CU: L03 x 1.
12. TERMINATE NEW 240LV CABLE FROM NEW UNI PILLAR ON LOT 0 TO POLE S608426.  
CU: L06\_2400 x 1, L06\_2400 x 1.  
DCSH: U09-1.
13. TERMINATE NEW 240LV CABLE FROM NEW UNI PILLAR ON LOT 0 ONTO POLE S608423. INSTALL NEW KRONE BOX WITH 315A FUSES TO BE OFF.  
CU: L07\_2400 x 1, L07\_2400 x 1.  
NONCU: GF101 x 3.  
DCSH: U07.
14. TERMINATE NEW 240LV CABLE FROM POLE S1263732 ONTO POLE S608423. INSTALL NEW KRONE BOX WITH 315A FUSES TO BE OFF.  
CU: L07\_2400 x 1, L07\_2400 x 1.  
NONCU: GF101 x 3.  
DCSH: U07.

15. TERMINATE 2 x NEW 240LV CABLE INTO NEW UNI PILLAR ON LOT 0.  
CU: L07\_240 x 7.  
DCSH: U9.
16. TERMINATE NEW 16SL CABLE AT STREET LIGHTS SL1, SL2, SL3, SL4, SL5, SL6.  
NONCU: F0012 x 24, F0011 x 11.  
DCSH: R26-4.
17. REMOVE OVERHEAD LV CONDUCTORS (6 BAYS) FROM POLE S608426 TO POLE S1263732. AND REMOVE OVERHEAD LV ABC CONDUCTORS (1 BAY) FROM POLE S608425 TO POLE S608423. REMOVE THE AERIAL SERVICE TO LOT 0 FROM POLE S608425.
18. REMOVE FOLLOWING POLES WITH ASSOCIATED HARDWARES: S608425, S608449, S608450, S608455, S608462, S1263732. ALSO REMOVE AERIAL STAY POLE S1114388 AND AERIAL STAY WIRE TO S1114388.
19. CPM IS RESPONSIBLE TO CONFIRM EXISTING SERVICES BEFORE DISCONNECTIONS.
20. ENVIRONMENTAL FILTER CHECKED.  
THE FOLLOWING ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED FOR THIS PROJECT. ALL RELEVANT PERMITS / PROCEDURES MUST BE OBTAINED / ADHERED TO:  
1. HERITAGE AREAS - HERITAGE COUNCIL OF WA  
2. LANDBASE - RAIL NOTIFICATION ZONE  
WESTERN POWER HAS BEEN GRANTED WRITTEN PERMISSION TO INSTALL A UNI PILLAR IN PTA'S RAIL RESERVE PURSUANT TO THE CONDITIONS OUTLINED IN PTA'S LETTER OF APPROVAL AND CONDITIONS EDM #6-6720527.  
THE CONDITIONS INCLUDE, BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO THE FOLLOWING:  
1. FULL COMPLIANCE TO THE RAIL SAFETY NATIONAL LAW (WAI ACT 2015 (WAI) AND RAIL SAFETY NATIONAL LAW (WAI) REGULATIONS 2015 (WAI).  
2. PTA'S SAFETYWORK RULES AND PROCEDURES, RAIL RESERVE REQUIREMENTS AND OPERATING RAILWAY RESERVE ACCESS REQUIREMENTS, INCLUDING APPROVAL OF A RAIL SAFETY MANAGEMENT PLAN.  
3. OBTAINING ALL NECESSARY APPROVALS, LICENCES, AGREEMENTS AND PERMITS.  
4. UNDERTAKING THE WORK IN A TIMELY MANNER WITH ALL DUE SKILL, CARE AND DILIGENCE.  
5. COMPLETING RESTORATION WORK FOLLOWING THE PROJECT TO A REASONABLE, CLEAN AND TIDY STANDARD.



CUSTOMER SCOPE OF WORK

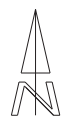
- A. THIS DRAWING IS TO BE READ IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE WESTERN AUSTRALIAN DISTRIBUTION CONNECTIONS MANUAL.
- B. CUSTOMER TO LIAISE WITH THIRD PARTY (LOT 0 OWNER) AND PEG PILLAR POSITION ON THEIR LOT. CUSTOMER TO PROVIDE A WRITTEN CONSENT FROM THE AFFECTED LOT OWNER FOR UNDERGROUNDING THEIR SUPPLY.
- C. CUSTOMER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR INSTALLING TEMPORARY STREET LIGHTS AT THE INTERSECTION UNTIL THE PERMANENT STREET LIGHTS ARE INSTALLED.
- D. PILLAR EXCLUSION ZONE TO BE PREPARED AS PER THE WESTERN AUSTRALIAN DISTRIBUTION CONNECTIONS MANUAL, CLAUSE 12.5.3. THIS INCLUDES, BUT IS NOT LIMITED TO THE FOLLOWING:  
1. PEGGING THE PILLAR LOCATION PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION.  
2. ONLY EASILY REMOVABLE SURFACE TREATMENT IS TO BE INSTALLED IN THIS AREA, SUCH AS BRICK PAVING.  
3. CLEAR OF ALL SERVICES.  
4. LOCATED 300mm ABOVE 100 YEAR FLOOD LEVEL AND NOT IN A PRECARIOUS POSITION.
- E. CUSTOMER IS RESPONSIBLE TO ARRANGE FOR WESTERN POWER, OR AN APPROPRIATELY ACCREDITED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR TO TERMINATE ALL CONSUMER MAINS TO THE MINI / UNI PILLAR BACK BLOCKS. MAX SIZE CONSUMER MAINS THAT CAN BE TERMINATED IS 35mm2/PHASE.
- F. CUSTOMER IS RESPONSIBLE TO ORGANISE INSTALLATION OF NEW UNDERGROUND CONSUMER MAINS TO NEW UNDERGROUND POINT OF SUPPLY AND THE SECURITY LIGHT ON LOT 0. ALL THESE WORKS ARE AT NO COST TO WESTERN POWER.
- G. CUSTOMER TO PEG THE POSITION OF NEW STREETLIGHTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH ASTB AND SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS FROM LGA AND/OR ROAD AUTHORITY AT NO COST TO WESTERN POWER.



CRITICAL WATER PIPES IN VICINITY OF WORKS

CUSTOMER CONTACT DETAILS	
COMPANY NAME: SHIRE OF KATANNING	
CONTACT: JULIAN MURPHY	TEL: (08) 9821 9953
CONSULTANT CONTACT DETAILS	
COMPANY NAME: LUCID CONSULTING AUSTRALIA	
REFERENCE NO: WSP0P	
CONTACT: DIAN TING	TEL: (08) 9380 6288

YOUR SAFETY STARTS HERE



WESTERN POWER SCOPE OF WORKS:


- ① INSTALL WESTERN POWER PILLAR/GREEN DOME
- ② REPLACE EXISTING STREET LIGHT POLE.

A	PTA NOTIFICATION		
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LV UG & STREET LIGHT INSTALLATION

AUSTRAL TCE, ALBANY

PTA DRAWING



DESIGNER: RAYMOND YAN		DRAWING NUMBER
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Your reference: AEES4M - LCE12322

Request reference: SP045163

Electricity Networks Corporation  
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Locked Bag 2520 Perth WA 6001

**Enquiries**

 **13 10 87**

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30 October 2018

Lucid Consulting Australia  
Level 2 23 Railway Rd  
SUBIACO WA 6008

**Attention: Qian Ting Say**

Dear Sir/Madam,

**AUSTRAL TERRACE, KATANNING**  
**WESTERN POWER REF: SP045163**

Western Power wishes to advise that we have completed the design work for your request and we are pleased to provide you with this quote for your consideration.

The included design drawing SP045163 contains:

- Western Power's scope of work
- Specific items you must complete before we can start work
- Any other specific items you must consider or action

On acceptance of this quote you are agreeing to abide by all conditions identified on the design drawing and the Terms and Conditions accepted on your application form.

## QUOTE

Overhead Construction	\$28,362.35
Underground Construction	\$88,464.87
Commissioning	\$1,064.43
Customer Service Work	\$4,085.21
Non-Network Work	\$29,285.64
Switching	\$3,371.22
Testing	\$539.76
Work Packaging/Prelim Site Inspection	\$10,588.52
<b>Total (GST not applicable)</b>	<b>\$165,762.00</b>
<b>Plus recovery of tax on capital contribution 13.9%</b>	<b>\$23,040.00</b>
<b>Total (GST not applicable)</b>	<b>\$188,802.00</b>

## HOW TO PROCEED

If you wish to proceed with this project, please complete and return the attached Acceptance within 60 calendar days.

Please note the following important points:

- If we do not receive the Acceptance from you within 60 calendar days, this quote expires, and your request will be cancelled.
- Please note, cancellation fees are payable for all projects that do not proceed, and Western Power will invoice you for costs associated with developing your quote.

## ANY QUESTIONS?

If you have any questions, please telephone our Customer Service Centre on 13 10 87 during business hours.

Yours faithfully

Manager  
Customer Projects

encl: Acceptance  
Site contact sheet

Your reference: AEES4M - LCE12322  
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## QUOTE ACCEPTANCE

Project	AUSTRAL TCE KATANNING WA 6317
Western Power Reference	SP045163
Quote Date	30 October 2018
Amount Payable (GST not applicable)	\$188,802.00

Please submit the completed form to: [enquiry@westernpower.com.au](mailto:enquiry@westernpower.com.au) ensuring the Customer Details are correct. Any changes to this invoice will incur a \$550.00 (inc. GST) re-issue fee.

## CUSTOMER DETAILS (for invoice purposes)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Company Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Phone No: \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby request Western Power to proceed with the above project, as per Western Power's standard terms and conditions and agree to pay the amount as outlined above.


Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Please select your preferred payment option:

☐ EFT ☐ Post invoice ☐ Cheque attached

☐ Email invoice to: \_\_\_\_\_

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**SITE CONTACT DETAILS**

**(Please return with your Quote Acceptance form)**

I hereby authorise the following person to be contacted by Western Power in regards to any site information required:

Western Power reference:	
Site address:	
Name of authorised person (please print):	
Title eg. Electrical Contractor:	
Phone:	
Email:	

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_



## Council Meetings 2019

	Council Forum
	Ordinary Council
	Public Holidays

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