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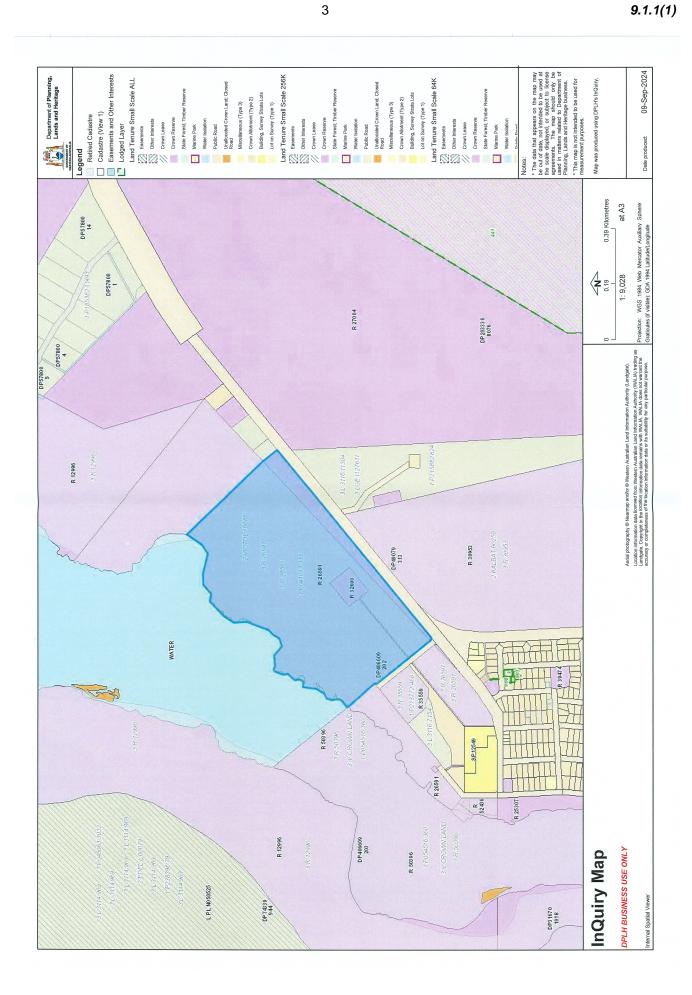
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SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON

MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT

(Containing the required statement of financial activity and statement of financial position)

For the period ended 28 February 2025

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

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SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2025

		24/25					
		Adopted	YTD				
		Budget	Budget	YTD	Variance*	Variance*	
	Supplementary	Estimates	Estimates	Actual	\$	%	Var.
	Information						vai.
	information	(a)	(b)	(c)	(c) - (b)	((c) - (b))/(b)	-
OREDATING ACTIVITIES		\$	\$	\$	\$	%	
OPERATING ACTIVITIES							
Revenue from operating activities							
General rates	10	5,407,071	5,389,399		15,070	0.28%	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	13	8,999,031	6,115,927		1,028,501	16.82%	
Fees and charges		1,314,913	1,186,718	1,171,777	(14,941)	(1.26%)	•
Interest revenue		232,000	161,492	169,414	7,922	4.91%	
Profit on asset disposals	6	0	0	26,638	26,638	0.00%	
·		15,953,015	12,853,536	13,916,726	1,063,190	8.27%	•
Expenditure from operating activities		,,	,,	,,	1,000,000		
Employee costs		(4,985,863)	(3,386,124)	(3,491,099)	(104,975)	(3.10%)	_
Materials and contracts		(10,837,380)		(11,063,415)	(3,866,571)	(53.73%)	
Utility charges							
		(363,600)	(242,240)		46,295	19.11%	
Depreciation		(2,652,550)	(1,768,296)		39,938	2.26%	
Finance costs		(41,551)	(27,688)		13,814	49.89%	
Insurance		(250,862)	(250,168)	(248,494)	1,674	0.67%	
Other expenditure		(890,804)	(608,380)	(462,514)	145,866	23.98%	_
		(20,022,610)	(13,479,740)	(17,203,699)	(3,723,959)	(27.63%)	_
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Non-cash amounts excluded from operating							
activities	Note 2(b)	2.652.550	1,768,296	1,701,720	(66,576)	(3.76%)	_
Amount attributable to operating activities		(1,417,045)	1,142,092	, ,	(2,727,345)	(238.80%)	
Amount attributable to operating activities		(1,417,045)	1,142,032	(1,565,255)	(2,727,343)	(230.00 /0)	
INVESTING ACTIVITIES							
Inflows from investing activities							
Proceeds from capital grants, subsidies and	14						
contributions	14	5,124,803	3,416,520	2,306,276	(1,110,244)	(32.50%)	•
Proceeds from disposal of assets	6	115,500	80,000	80,909	909	1.14%	
Proceeds from financial assets at amortised cost -							
self supporting loans		17,684	17,684	17,684	0	0.00%	
con capporang reans		5,257,987	3,514,204		(1,109,335)	(31.57%)	
Outflows from investing activities		0,201,001	0,014,204	2,404,000	(1,100,000)	(01.0170)	
Payments for property, plant and equipment	5	(1,733,100)	(1,367,052)	(1,358,127)	8,925	0.65%	
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Payments for construction of infrastructure	5	(5,763,383)	(3,853,830)		3,183,987	82.62%	
		(7,496,483)	(5,220,882)	(2,027,970)	3,192,912	61.16%	
Amount attributable to investing activities		(2,238,496)	(1,706,678)	376,899	2,083,577	122.08%	
FINANCING ACTIVITIES							
Inflows from financing activities							
Proceeds from new debentures	11	817,987	0	0	0	0.00%	
Transfer from reserves	4	222,000	502,808		0	0.00%	
Transier from reserves	7	1,039,987	502,808		0	0.00%	
Outflows from financing activities		1,039,907	502,606	502,000	U	0.00%	
Outflows from financing activities		(450 400)	(70.540)	(=0 = 10)		0.000/	
Repayment of borrowings	11	(150,463)	(79,548)		0	0.00%	
Transfer to reserves	4	(480,286)	0	(-,,	(473,089)	0.00%	
		(630,749)	(79,548)	(552,637)	(473,089)	(594.72%)	
Amount attributable to financing activities		409,238	423,260	(49,829)	(473,089)	(111.77%)	
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MOVEMENT IN SURPLUS OR DEFICIT							
Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year	•	3,092,879	3,092,879	3,188,795	95,916	3.10%	A
Amount attributable to operating activities		(1,417,045)	1,142,092		(2,727,345)	(238.80%)	
Amount attributable to investing activities		(2,238,496)	(1,706,678)		2,083,577	122.08%	
Amount attributable to financing activities		409,238	423,260		(473,089)	(111.77%)	
Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rate	S	(153,424)	2,951,553	1,930,612	(1,020,941)	(34.59%)	•

KEY INFORMATION

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

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

 $^{^{\}star}$ Refer to Note 3 for an explanation of the reasons for the variance.

SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2025

	Supplementary		
	Information	30-Jun-24	28 February 2025
		\$	\$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	6,855,126	4,150,450
Trade and other receivables		787,252	1,104,243
Other financial assets Inventories	8	0 191,944	(8,755) 230,847
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	۰ _	7,834,322	5,476,785
TOTAL CORRENT ASSETS		7,004,022	3,470,703
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Trade and other receivables		90,709	90,709
Other financial assets		376,990	376,990
Property, plant and equipment		36,369,643	36,970,211
Infrastructure	_	135,210,127	134,854,898
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		172,047,469	172,292,808
TOTAL ASSETS	_	179,881,791	177,769,593
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	9	1,565,880	513,926
Other liabilities	12	1,096,534	1,096,534
Borrowings	11	150,463	70,916
Employee related provisions TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	12 _	861,115	861,115
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		3,673,992	2,542,491
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Borrowings	11	656,944	656,944
Employee related provisions		127,185	127,185
Other provisions	_	1,539,048	1,539,048
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILIT	IES	2,323,177	2,323,177
TOTAL LIABILITIES	_	5,997,169	4,865,668
NET ASSETS	_	173,884,622	172,903,925
EQUITY			
Retained surplus		90,536,314	89,585,338
Reserve accounts	4	1,686,553	1,656,832
Revaluation surplus	_	81,661,755	81,661,755
TOTAL EQUITY	_	173,884,622	172,903,925

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

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2025

1 BASIS OF PREPARATION AND SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

BASIS OF PREPARATION

This prescribed financial report has been prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and accompanying regulations.

Local Government Act 1995 requirements

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

The Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 specify that vested land is a right-of-use asset to be measured at cost, and is considered a zero cost concessionary lease. All right-of-use assets under zero cost concessionary leases are measured at zero cost rather than at fair value, except for vested improvements on concessionary land leases such as roads, buildings or other infrastructure which continue to be reported at fair value, as opposed to the vested land which is measured at zero cost. The measurement of vested improvements at fair value is a departure from AASB 16 which would have required the Shire to measure any vested improvements at zero cost.

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, regulation 34 prescribes contents of the financial report. Supporting information does not form part of the financial report.

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

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT REPORTING ENTITY

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

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

Judgements and estimates

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

The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors believed to be reasonable under the circumstances; the results of which form the basis of making the judgements about carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

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

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

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICES

Significant accounting policies utilised in the preparation of these statements are as described within the 2023-24 Annual Budget. Please refer to the adopted budget document for details of these policies.

PREPARATION TIMING AND REVIEW

Date prepared: All known transactions up to 11 March 2025

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30 June 2025

SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2025

2 STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY INFORMATION

		Adopted		
		Budget	Actual	Year to
(a) Net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity	Supplementary	Opening	as at	Date
	Information	1 July 2024	30 June 2024	28 February 2025
Current assets	_	\$	\$	\$
Cash and cash equivalents	3	6,855,126	6,855,126	4,150,450
Trade and other receivables		593,028	787,252	1,104,243
Other financial assets		17,684	0	(8,755)
Inventories	8	191,944	191,944	230,847
		7,657,782	7,834,322	5,476,785
Less: current liabilities				
Trade and other payables	9	(1,266,323)	(1,565,880)	(513,926)
Other liabilities	12	(1,096,534)	(1,096,534)	(1,096,534)
Borrowings	11	(150,463)	(150,463)	(70,916)
Employee related provisions	12	(744,555)	(861,115)	(861,115)
	_	(3,257,875)	(3,673,992)	(2,542,491)
Net current assets		4,399,907	4,160,330	2,934,294
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	Note 2(c)	(1,001,050)	(971,535)	(1,003,677)
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	3,398,857	3,188,795	1,930,612

(b) Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities

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

			YTD	YTD
		Adopted	Budget	Actual
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities		Budget	(a)	(b)
		\$	\$	\$
Adjustments to operating activities				
Less: Profit on asset disposals	6	0	0	(26,638)
Add: Depreciation		2,652,550	1,768,296	1,728,358
Total non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities		2.652.550	1.768.296	1.701.720

(c) Current assets and liabilities excluded from budgeted deficiency

The following current assets and liabilities have been excluded		Adopted	Last	Year
from the net current assets used in the Statement of Financial		Budget	Year	to
Activity in accordance with Financial Management Regulation		Opening	Closing	Date
32 to agree to the surplus/(deficit) after imposition of general rates.		1/07/2024	30 June 2024	28 February 2025
		\$	\$	\$
Adjustments to net current assets				
Less: Reserve accounts	4	(1,686,553)	(1,686,553)	(1,656,832)
Less: Financial assets at amortised cost - self supporting loans	8	(17,684)	0	17,684
- Land held for resale		(180,000)	(180,000)	(180,000)
Add: Current liabilities not expected to be cleared at the end of the year:				
- Current portion of borrowings	11	150,463	150,463	70,916
- Current portion of employee benefit provisions		732,724	744,555	744,555
Total adjustments to net current assets	Note 2(a)	(1,001,050)	(971,535)	(1,003,677)

CURRENT AND NON-CURRENT CLASSIFICATION

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

SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2025

3 EXPLANATION OF MATERIAL VARIANCES

The material variance thresholds are adopted annually by Council as an indicator of whether the actual expenditure or revenue varies from the year to date actual materially.

The material variance adopted by Council for the 2024-25 year is \$10,000 and 0.00% whichever is the greater.

Description	Var. \$	Var. %	
	\$	%	
Revenue from operating activities General rates	15,070	0.28%	•
Interim Rates	10,010	0.2070	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	1,028,501	16.82%	
Timing in receiving grants, DFRAWA \$1,272,793, Grants Commission General			
(\$60,992), Roads [\$48,266], ESL Levy [\$16,144}. LRCI3 22/23 (\$98,060) permanent.			
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Fees and charges	(14,941)	(1.26%)	\blacksquare
Timing will reconcile.			
Expenditure from operating activities			
Employee costs	(104,975)	(3.10%)	\blacksquare
Timing.			
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Materials and contracts VTD Budget Timing DERAWA works completed by Ech 2025 \$9 906 907	(3,866,571)	(53.73%)	•
YTD Budget Timing, DFRAWA works completed by Feb 2025 \$8,806,897			
Utility charges	46,295	19.11%	
Timing.	·		
Depreciation	39,938	2.26%	A
Timing			
Finance costs	13,814	49.89%	<u> </u>
YTD Budget Timing.	.,.		
Other expenditure	145,866	23.98%	
YTD Budget Timing			
Non-cook amounts avaluated from anomating activities	(CC E7C)	(2.700/)	
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities Timing. Vehicle Profit \$26,638, Depreciation (\$39,938)	(66,576)	(3.76%)	•
7111111g. 73111010 7 70110 420,000, 20production (400,000)			
Inflows from investing activities	44.44.	(22 -22()	_
Proceeds from capital grants, subsidies and contributions Timing as funds are received. R2R (\$422,037), MASS Action \$217,806, LRCI	(1,110,244)	(32.50%)	•
(433,475)			
Outflows from investing activities	2 402 007	92 620/	
Payments for construction of infrastructure Timing, will reconcile as capital work progresses.	3,183,987	82.62%	
Tilling, will resortate as suprial work progresses.			
Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year	95,916	3.10%	
Variance budget c/f position.			
Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rates	(1,020,941)	(34.59%)	_
Due to variances described above/timing.	(1,020,341)	(34.0070)	*
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SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2025

1 KEY INFORMATION

Funding Surplus or Deficit Components

	Funding sur	olus / (defic	it)	
	Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
Opening	\$3.09 M	\$3.09 M	\$3.19 M	\$0.10 M
Closing	(\$0.15 M)	\$2.95 M	\$1.93 M	(\$1.02 M)
Refer to Statement of Financial Ac	tivity			

Cash and ca	sh equiv	/alents		Payables		
	\$4.15 M	% of total		\$0.51 M	% Outstanding	
Unrestricted Cash	\$2.49 M	60.1%	Trade Payables	\$0.00 M		F
Restricted Cash	\$1.66 M	39.9%	0 to 30 Days		1.1%	1
			Over 30 Days		98.9%	
			Over 90 Days		(1.7%)	
Refer to 3 - Cash and Fina	ancial Assets		Refer to 9 - Payables			Ref

R	eceivable	es
	\$0.50 M	% Collected
Rates Receivable	\$0.60 M	89.3%
Trade Receivable	\$0.50 M	% Outstanding
Over 30 Days		251.7%
Over 90 Days		258.3%
Refer to 7 - Receivables		

Key Operating Activities

Amount attributable to operating activities YTD YTD VTD Adopted Budget Budget (a) (b) (b) (b)-(a) (c) (s).42 M) \$1.14 M (\$1.59 M) (\$2.73 M) Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Rat	tes Reve	nue
YTD Actual	\$5.40 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$5.39 M	0.3%
Refer to 10 - Rate Revenu	ıe	

Grants	and Contri	butions
YTD Actual	\$7.14 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$6.12 M	16.8%
Refer to 13 - Grants a	and Contributions	

Fee	s and Cha	rges
YTD Actual	\$1.17 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$1.19 M	(1.3%)
Refer to Statement of Fin	ancial Activity	

Key Investing Activities

Amount attributable to investing activities YTD YTD Adopted Budget Budget Actual (b) (\$2.24 M) (\$1.71 M) \$0.38 M \$2.08 M Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Proceeds on sale								
YTD Actual	\$0.08 M	%						
Adopted Budget	\$0.12 M	(29.9%)						
Refer to 6 - Disposal of Assets								

Asse	et Acquisit	ion				
YTD Actual	\$0.67 M	% Spent				
Adopted Budget	\$5.76 M	(88.4%)				
Refer to 5 - Capital Acquisitions						

Capital Grants							
YTD Actual	\$2.31 M	% Received					
Adopted Budget	\$5.12 M	(55.0%)					
Refer to 5 - Capital Acquisitions							

Key Financing Activities

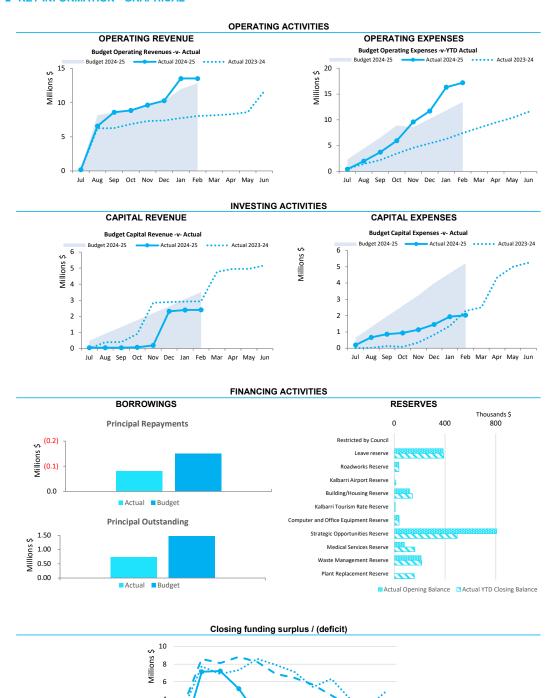
Amount attri	butable	to financing	g activities
Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
\$0.41 M Refer to Statement of Finance	\$0.42 M	(\$0.05 M)	(\$0.47 M)
Refer to Statement of Fin	ancial Activity		

Borrowin	gs Reserves
Principal repayments (\$0.08 M)	Reserves balance \$1.66 M
Interest expense (\$0.01 M)	Interest earned \$0.02 M
Principal due \$0.73 M	
Refer to 11 - Borrowings	Refer to 4 - Cash Reserves

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

SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2025

2 KEY INFORMATION - GRAPHICAL



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

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Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun

SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2025

3 CASH AND FINANCIAL ASSETS

Description	Classification	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total Cash	Trust	Institution	Interest Rate	Maturity Date
		\$	\$	\$	\$			
Cash Deposits	Municipal	2,492,567	0.00	2,492,567	0	NAB		At call
Petty Cash	Cash on Hand	1,050	0.00	1,050	0			
Investment	Reserves	1	1,656,832	1,656,832	0	NAB	4.87%	28/03/2025
Total		2,493,618	1,656,832	4,150,449	0			
Comprising								
Cash and cash equivalent	ts	2,493,618	1,656,832	4,150,449	0			
		2,493,618	1,656,832	4,150,449	0			

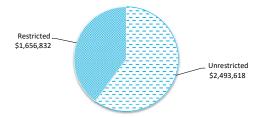
KEY INFORMATION

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

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

- the asset is held within a business model whose objective is to collect the contractual cashflows, and
- the contractual terms give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest.

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



SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2025

4 RESERVE ACCOUNTS

Reserve name	Budget Opening Balance	Budget Interest Earned	Budget Transfer s In (+)	Budget Transfers Out (-)	Budget Closing Balance	Actual Opening Balance	Actual Interest Earned	Actual Transfers In (+)	Actual Transfers Out (-)	Actual YTD Closing Balance
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Restricted by Council										
Leave reserve	385,199	5,700	0	0	390,899	385,199	4,346	0	(0)	389,545
Roadworks Reserve	35,809	530	0	0	36,339	35,809	404	0	(0)	36,213
Kalbarri Airport Reserve	2,282	200	10,000	0	12,482	2,282	152	10,000	(0)	12,434
Building/Housing Reserve	121,455	1,000	20,000	(77,000)	65,455	121,455	762	20,000	(0)	142,217
Kalbarri Tourism Rate Reserve	6,975	0	0	0	6,975	6,975	0	0	0	6,975
Computer and Office Equipment	37,772	560	0	0	38,332	37,772	427	0	(0)	38,199
Strategic Opportunities Reserve	805,957	9,000	0	(120,000)	694,957	805,957	6,861	0	(317,808)	495,010
Medical Services Reserve	80,017	2,000	104,996	(25,000)	162,013	80,017	1,525	104,996	(25,000)	161,537
Waste Management Reserve	211,088	6,300	0	0	217,388	211,088	4,803	0	(0)	215,891
Plant Replacement Reserve	0	320,000	0	0	320,000	0	3,812	315,000	(160,000)	158,812
	1,686,553	345,290	134,996	(222,000)	1,944,839	1,686,553	23,093	449,996	(502,808)	1,656,832

SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2025

INVESTING ACTIVITIES

5 CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS

OAI TIAL AGGOIOTTONG	Adop			
Capital acquisitions	Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Actual Variance
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Buildings	1,103,600	739,058	924,900	185,842
Furniture and Equipment	72,000	48,000	8,473	(39,527)
Plant and equipment	557,500	579,994	424,754	(155,240)
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment	1,733,100	1,367,052	1,358,127	(8,925)
Infrastructure - Roads	5,225,989	3,483,944	574,870	(2,909,074)
Infrastructure - Footpaths & Carparks	247,949	165,272	50,763	(114,509)
Infrastructure - Parks & Ovals	220,445	158,614	8,950	(149,664)
Infrastructure - Airport	9,000	6,000	0	(6,000)
Infrastructure - Water & Sewer Reticulation	60,000	40,000	35,260	(4,740)
Acquisition of infrastructure	5,763,383	3,853,830	669,843	(3,183,987)
Total capital acquisitions	7,496,483	5,220,882	2,027,970	(3,192,912)
Capital Acquisitions Funded By:				
Capital grants and contributions	5,124,803	3,416,520	2,306,276	(1,110,244)
Borrowings	817,987	0	0	0
Other (disposals & C/Fwd)	115,500	80,000	80,909	909
Reserve accounts				
Leave reserve	0		0	0
Roadworks Reserve	0		0	0
Kalbarri Airport Reserve	0		0	0
Building/Housing Reserve	77,000		0	0
Computer and Office Equipment Reserve	0		0	0
Strategic Opportunities Reserve	120,000		317,808	317,808
Medical Services Reserve	25,000		25,000	25,000
Waste Management Reserve	0		0	0
Plant Replacement Reserve	0		160,000	160,000
Contribution - operations	1,216,193	1,724,362	(862,023)	(2,586,385)
Capital funding total	7,496,483	5,220,882	2,027,970	(3,192,912)

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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

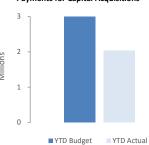
Assets for which the fair value as at the date of acquisition is under \$5,000 are not recognised as an asset in accordance with Financial Management Regulation 17A (5). These assets are expensed immediately.

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

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

Initial recognition and measurement between mandatory revaluation dates for assets held at fair value In relation to this initial measurement, cost is determined as the fair value of the assets given as consideration plus costs incidental to the acquisition. For assets acquired at zero cost or otherwise significantly less than fair value, cost is determined as fair value at the date of acquisition. The cost of non-current assets constructed by the Shire includes the cost of all materials used in construction, direct labour on the project and an appropriate proportion of variable and fixed overheads.

Payments for Capital Acquisitions



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INVESTING ACTIVITIES

5 CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS - DETAILED

Capital expenditure total Level of completion indicators

d 0% d 20% d 40% Percen expend 80% d 100% Over 100%

Percentage Year to Date Actual to Annual Budget expenditure where the expenditure over budget highlighted in red.

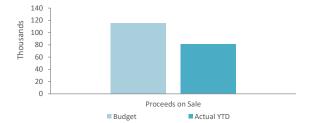
	Level of completion indicator, please see table at the end of this note for further detail.	Ade	opted		
					Variance
	Account Description	Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	(Under)/Over
-11	050 // 1: 1	\$	\$	\$	\$
4	CEO Vehicle	100,000	99,996	74,998	24,998
	Governance/Administration (Furniture & Equipment)	72,000	48,000	8,473	39,527
					0
					0
					0
	Modula Housing/Rake Pl	973,600	649,064	840,790	-191,726
					0
d	Port Gregory Toilet Block (relocation) slab, plumbing	35,000	11,666	0	11,666
					0
d	Whiting Pool stairs/walkway	55,000	36,664	0	36,664
all	Kalbarri Oval Fencing	130,445	86,952	8,950	78,002
					0
d	Matt Burrell Roof Replacement	45,000	45,000	44,990	10
d	Horrocks Tank North (50,000lt)	35,000	34,998	0	34,998
					0
	Road Construction	5,225,989	3,483,944	574,870	2,909,074
ď	Footpath/Carpark Construction	247,949	165,272	50,763	114,509
4	Transport Vehicle Purchases	302,500	325,000	209,935	115,065
					0
4	Transport Vehicle Purchases	155,000	154,998	139,821	15,177
	·				0
4	Nton Depot Stephen St Fencing	50,000	33,328	39,120	-5,792
ď	Kalbarri Airport Tiedowns	9,000	6,000	0	6,000
	F 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2,222	5,555		0,000
aff	Port Gregory Tank (Midway)	60,000	40,000	35,260	4,740
		7,496,483	5,220,882	2,027,970	3,192,912
		.,-50,-65	0,220,002	2,021,310	0,102,012

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OPERATING ACTIVITIES

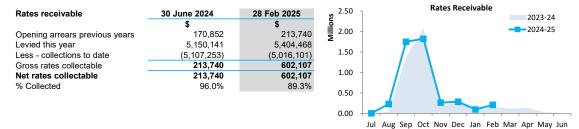
6 DISPOSAL OF ASSETS

			I	Budget			Y	TD Actual	
Asset		Net Book				Net Book			
Ref.	Asset description	Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)	Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
	Plant and equipment								
41800	CEO Toyota Prado (P314)	50,000	50,000	0	0	39,852	48,182	8,330	0
41760	Tip Truck (Kalb Rubbish P273)	20,000	20,000	0	0			0	0
41735	John Deere Mower P253	8,000	8,000	0	0			0	0
41792	Toyota Fortuna P306	30,000	30,000	0	0	14,420	32,727	18,307	0
41739	Mazda BT50 P259	5,000	5,000	0	0			0	0
41757	Dmax Space Cab P270	2,500	2,500	0	0			0	0
	·	115,500	115,500	0	0	54,272	80,909	26,637	0



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7 RECEIVABLES



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Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
(2,164)	232,513	37	9,957	(392,145)	(151,802)
1.4%	(153.2%)	0.0%	(6.6%)	258.3%	
					(151,802)
					62,968
					491,325
					93,072
					6,573
ng					502,136
	\$ (2,164) 1.4%	\$ \$ (2,164) 232,513 1.4% (153.2%)	\$ \$ \$ \$ 37 1.4% (153.2%) 0.0%	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ (2,164) 232,513 37 9,957 1.4% (153.2%) 0.0% (6.6%)	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

KEY INFORMATION

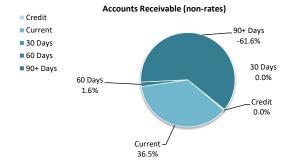
Trade and other receivables include amounts due from ratepayers for unpaid rates and service charges and other amounts due from third parties for goods so and services performed in the ordinary course of business.

Trade receivables are recognised at original invoice amount less any allowances for uncollectable amounts (i.e. impairment). The carrying amount of net trade receivables is equivalent to fair value as it is due for settlement within 30 days.

Classification and subsequent measurement

Receivables which are generally due for settlement within 30 days except rates receivables which are expected to be collected within 12 months are classified as current assets. All other receivables such as, deferred pensioner rates receivable after the end of the reporting period are classified as non-current assets.

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



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OPERATING ACTIVITIES

8 OTHER CURRENT ASSETS

Other current assets	Opening Balance 1 July 2024	Asset Increase	Asset Reduction	Closing Balance 28 February 2025
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Other financial assets at amortised cost				
Financial assets at amortised cost - self supporting loans	0		(8,755)	(8,755)
Inventory				
Fuel	11,944	38,903		50,847
Land held for resale				
Cost of acquisition	180,000			180,000
Total other current assets	191,944	38,903	(8,755)	222,092
Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)				

KEY INFORMATION

Other financial assets at amortised cost

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

- the asset is held within a business model whose objective is to collect the contractual cashflows, and
- the contractual terms give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest.

Inventory

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less the estimated costs of completion and the estimated costs necessary to make the sale.

Land held for resale

Land held for development and resale is valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost includes the cost of acquisition, development, borrowing costs and holding costs until completion of development. Borrowing costs and holding charges incurred after development is completed are expensed.

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

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

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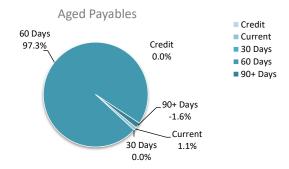
OPERATING ACTIVITIES

9 PAYABLES

Payables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
_	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Payables - general	0	41	0	3,750	(62)	3,729
Percentage	0.0%	1.1%	0.0%	100.6%	-1.7%	
Balance per trial balance						
Sundry creditors						3,729
Accrued salaries and wages						12,084
ATO liabilities						75,263
Payroll Deductions Rates						(40)
Prepaid Rates						75,057
Bonds and Deposits						365,869
Accrued Expenditure						(18,036)
Total payables general outstanding						513,926
Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable	e)				

KEY INFORMATION

Trade and other payables represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Shire prior to the end of the period that are unpaid and arise when the Shire becomes obliged to make future payments in respect of the purchase of these goods and services. The amounts are unsecured, are recognised as a current liability and are normally paid within 30 days of recognition. The carrying amounts of trade and other payables are considered to be the same as their fair values, due to their short-term nature.



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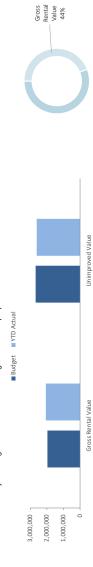
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10 RATE REVENUE

General rate revenue					Budget			YTD Actual	
	Rate in	Number of Rateable	Rateable	Rate	Interim	Total	Rate	Interim	Total
	\$ (cents) Properties	Properties	Value	Revenue	Rate Revenue	Revenue	Revenue	Rate Revenue	Revenue
RATE TYPE				↔	↔	€	φ	€	₩
Gross rental value									
Gross Rental Value	0.075526	1,589	25,978,888 1,962,082	1,962,082		1,962,082	1,998,248	59,448	2,057,696
Unimproved value	00000	000	004 400		000	040	000	0000	0.00
Unimproved value	0.006980		375,637,420	- 1	53,000	53,000 2,674,949	2,621,628	(8,387)	2,612,241
Sub-Total		2,675	401,616,308	4,584,031	53,000	53,000 4,637,031	4,619,876	50,061	4,669,937
Minimum payment	Minimum Payment	ent							
Gross rental value	ss.								
Gross Rental Value	640	1,016	3,980,160	650,240		650,240	620,473		620,473
Unimproved value									
Unimproved Value	640	92	2,905,200	60,800		60,800	54,721		54,721
Sub-total		1,11	6,885,360	711,040	0	711,040	675,194	0	675,194
Total general rates						5,348,071			5,345,131
Specified area rates	Rate in								
Port Gregory Water Supply	0.038680	22	732,992	29,000		29,000	28,350		28,350
Kalbarri Tourism Rate	0.001350	1,778	21,918,752	30,000		30,000	29,568		29,568
Interim Rates		1				0		1,419	1,419
Total specified area rates			22,651,744	59,000	0	29,000	57,918	1,419	59,337
Total					•	5,407,071			5,404,468

KEY INFORMATION

Prepaid rates are, until the taxable event for the rates has occurred, refundable at the request of the ratepayer. Rates received in advance give rise to a financial liability. On 1.3 the prepaid rates were recognised as a financial asset and a related amount was recognised as a financial liability and no income was recognised. When the taxable event occure financial liability is extinguished and income recognised for the prepaid rates that have not been refunded.



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FINANCING ACTIVITIES

11 BORROWINGS

Repayments - borrowings

Information on borrowings			New Lo	ane		rincipal payments	Princ Outsta	•	Inter Repayi	
· ·						•		•		
Particulars	Loan No.	1 July 2024	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Staff Housing	154	40,325			(19,999)	(40,325)	20,326	0	(750)	(1,328)
RSL Hall Extensions	156	262,798			(25,085)	(50,428)	237,713	212,370	(3,344)	(6,889)
Plant Purchases	157	210,464			(16,780)	(33,695)	193,684	176,769	(1,702)	(4,599)
New Housing Loan	159			817,987		(8,331)	0	809,656		(15,322)
		513,587	0	817,987	(61,864)	(132,779)	451,723	1,198,795	(5,795)	(28,138)
Self supporting loans										
Pioneer Lodge		293,819	0	0	(17,684)	(17,684)	276,135	276,135	(8,078)	(13,413)
		293,819	0	0	(17,684)	(17,684)	276,135	276,135	(8,078)	(13,413)
Total		807,406	0	817,987	(79,548)	(150,463)	727,858	1,474,930	(13,873)	(41,551)
Current borrowings		150,463					70,916			
Non-current borrowings		656,944					656,944			
· ·		807,407					727,860			

All debenture repayments were financed by general purpose revenue. Self supporting loans are financed by repayments from third parties.

New borrowings 2024-25

	Amount	Amount				Total				
	Borrowed	Borrowed				Interest	Interest	Amoun	t (Used)	Balance
Particulars	Actual	Budget	Institution	Loan Type	Term Years	& Charges	Rate	Actual	Budget	Unspent
	\$	\$				\$	%	\$	\$	\$
Staff Housing		817,987	WATC	Fixed	20					
	0	817,987				0		0	0	0

KEY INFORMATION

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

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

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12 OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES

Other current liabilities	Note	Opening Balance 1 July 2024 \$	Liability transferred from/(to) non current	Liability Increase \$	Liability Reduction	Closing Balance 28 February 2025
Other liabilities		Ψ	Ψ	Ψ	•	•
Capital grant/contributions liabilities		1,096,534	0	0	0	1,096,534
Total other liabilities		1,096,534	0	0	0	, ,
Employee Related Provisions						
Provision for annual leave		345,939	0			345,939
Provision for long service leave		449,449	0			449,449
Annual leave oncosts		56,786	0			56,786
LSL oncosts		8,941	0			8,941
Total Provisions		861,115	0	0	0	861,115
Total other current liabilities		1,957,649	0	0	0	1,957,649
Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)						

A breakdown of contract liabilities and associated movements is provided on the following pages at Note 14

KEY INFORMATION

Provisions

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

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

Employee Related Provisions

Short-term employee benefits

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

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

Other long-term employee benefits

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

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

Contract liabilities

An entity's obligation to transfer goods or services to a customer for which the entity has received consideration (or the amount is due) from the customer.

Capital grant/contribution liabilities

Grants to acquire or construct recognisable non-financial assets to identified specifications be constructed to be controlled by the Shire are recognised as a liability until such time as the Shire satisfies its obligations under the agreement.

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13 GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

				bsidies and o	ontributions I	iability Current	Grants, subsidi	es and contributi	ons revenue
	Provider	Liability	Liability	Liability	Liability	Liability	Adopted Budget	YTD	YTD Revenue
		1 July 2024	•	(As revenue)	28 Feb 2025	28 Feb 2025	Revenue	Budget	Actual
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Grants and	subsidies								
	GRANTS COMMISSION - GENERAL				0		266,918.00	273,732.00	212,740.5
	GRANTS COMMISSION (LRCI3 22/23)						98,060.00		0.0
	GRANTS COMMISSION - ROADS				0		150.112.00	112.584.00	64.318.5
	EMERGENCY SERVICES LEVY - BFB				0		55,730.00	36,832.79	27,864.0
	EMERGENCY SERVICES LEVY - SES				0		41,150.00	27,751.21	20,575.0
	CONTRIBUTIONS/REIMBURSEMENTS				0		1,484.00	984.00	1,484.0
	- MRD MAINTENANCE				0		269,339.00	269,339.00	269,339.0
	DFES/DFRAWA INCOME				0		7,597,689.00	5,065,128.00	6,337,921.5
	•	0	0	C	0	0	8,480,482	5,786,351	6,934,24
Contributio	ons CONTRIBUTIONS				0		15,000.00	10,000.00	463.0
	OTHER SHIRE LSL CONTRIBUTION				0		0.00	0.00	463.0
	OTHER SHIRE LSL CONTRIBOTION OTHER SHIRE LSL CONTRIB.				0		0.00	0.00	0.0
	REBATES AND COMMISSIONS				0		35,000.00	23,328.00	11,280.0
					0				
	LEGAL CHARGES RATES (NO GST)				0		10,000.00	6,664.00	0.0
	RATE EQUIVALENT PAYMENTS				0		24,058.00	0.00	1,901.0
	REIMBURSMENTS						7,000.00	4,664.00	21,920.0
	CONTRIBUTIONS				0		5,000.00	3,328.00	8,765.0
	REIMBURSMENTS - OTHER				0		2,000.00	1,328.00	826.0
	NCCA CCS REBATE				0		0.00	0.00	0.0
	NCCA GRANTS/CONTRIBUTIONS REVENUE				0		0.00	0.00	0.0
	REIMBURSMENTS - HOUSING OTHER				0		16,500.00	11,000.00	4,809.0
	CONTRIBUTIONS				0		35,000.00	23,328.00	0.0
	REIMBURSMENTS - DRUMMUSTER				0		4,000.00	2,664.00	0.0
	REIMBURSE (ADVERTISING/PLANNING COMMISSI	ON)			0		5,000.00	3,328.00	0.0
	CONTRIBUTIONS/DONATIONS				0		0.00	0.00	0.0
	REIMBURSEMENTS				0		2,000.00	1,328.00	1,530.0
	CONTRIBUTIONS				0		0.00	0.00	37,981.0
	REIMBURSEMENTS- REC. CTRE/GOLF CLUB				0		3,300.00	2,200.00	3,549.0
	150 YEAR CELEBRATIONS - REVENUE (INC BRICKS/	MEMORABILI	A)		0		0.00	0.00	0.0
	CONTRIBUTIONS/REIMBURSEMENTS				0		31,883.00	21,248.00	0.0
	CONTRIBUTION (INC STREET LIGHTING)				0		3,750.00	2,496.00	2,599.0
	TOURISM AND AREA PROMOTION FUNDING				0		130,000.00	86,664.00	0.0
	LEASE FEES - HALF WAY BAY COTTAGES				0		16,000.00	10,664.00	16,000.0
	BUILDING REIMBURSEMENTS				0		1,500.00	1,000.00	553.0
	REIMBURSMENTS				0		10,000.00	6,664.00	4,522.0
	PT GREGORY SPEC AREA RATE				0		1,000.00	664.00	1,000.0
	REIMBURSEMENTS				0		0.00	0.00	0.0
	INSURANCE CLAIMS - VEHICLES				0		2,000.00	1,328.00	418.0
	DIESEL FUEL REBATE				0		45,000.00	30,000.00	33,153.0
	SELF SUPPORTING LOAN INTEREST REIMBURSEME	ENTS - CEO			0		0.00	0.00	728.0
					0				
					0				
		0	0	0	0	0	518,549	329,576	210,18

SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2025 INVESTING ACTIVITIES

14 CAPITAL GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

		Capital g	rant/contribution	n liabilities		Capital grants, subsid	lies and contrib	outions revenue
		Increase in	Decrease in		Current			
	Liability	Liability	Liability	Liability	Liability	Adopted Budget	YTD	YTD Revenue
Provider	1 July 2024		(As revenue)	28 Feb 2025	28 Feb 2025	Revenue	Budget	Actual
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Capital grants and subsidies								
ROADS TO RECOVERY FUNDING				0		723,500	482,328	0
BLACKSPOT & MASSACTION FUNDING				0		3,260,912	2,173,936	2,120,000
LRCI - LITTLE BAY ROAD & GREY STREET ASPHALT				0		743,100	495,400	0
WA BIKE NETWORK GRANT				0		95,599	63,728	65,599
REGIONAL ROAD GROUP FUNDING				0		301,692	201,128	120,677
	0	0	0	0	0	5,124,803	3,416,520	2,306,276

SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2025

15 BONDS & DEPOSITS

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

Description	Opening Balance 1 July 2024	Amount Received	Amount Paid	Closing Balance 28 Feb 2025
Description	1 July 2024	\$	\$	\$
Transportable House Bonds	17,000	3 20,000	• 0	37,000
Footpath Bonds	23,007	8,500	(16,000)	15,507
Building Levies (BCITF & BRB)	346	23,852	(20,413)	3,785
Community Bus Bond	5,400	850	(800)	5,450
Unclaimed Monies - Rates	5,179	1,223	0	6,401
RSL Hall Key Bond	430	0	0	430
Special Series Plates	4,510	4,030	(2,600)	5,940
Northampton Child Care Association	23,739	113	0	23,852
Horrocks Memorial Wall	1,198	750	(400)	1,548
One Life	940	0	0	940
Rubbish Tip Key Bond	1,800	34	0	1,834
Horrocks - Skate/Pump Park	2,000	0	0	2,000
RSL - Kalbarri Memorial	31,883	0	0	31,883
DOT - Department of Transport	0	197,453	(197,453)	0
Rates - Overpaid	30,761	0	0	30,761
Horrocks Lookout	1,353	0	0	1,353
Miscellaneous Deposits	240	0	0	240
Retentions	312,620	281,049	(396,726)	196,943
	462,407	537,854	(634,393)	365,868

SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2025

16 BUDGET AMENDMENTS

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

				Increase in	Decrease in	
	Council		Non Cash	Available	Available	Amended Budget
Description	Resolution	Classification	Adjustment	Cash	Cash	Running Balance
			\$	\$	\$	\$
Budget adoption						
T901 Emergency Road Repairs	09/24-126	Operating expenses		40,000		40,000
Strategic Opportunities Reserve	09/24-126				(40,000)	0
T901 Emergency Road Repairs	10/24-128	Operating expenses		20,000		20,000
Strategic Opportunities Reserve	10/24-128				(20,000)	0
B020 Kalbarri Refuse Site	10/24-116	Operating expenses		45,000		45,000
Waste Management Reserve	10/24-116				(45,000)	0
T379 Municipal Road Mtce RAV Review	11/24-124	Operating expenses		8,500		8,500
T379 Municipal Road Mtce	11/24-124	Operating expenses			(8,500)	0
Kalbarri Multi-purpose Centre Business Case	12/24-128	Operating expenses		15,000		15,000
Audit Fees	12/24/128	Operating expenses		10,000		25,000
Rate Review	12/24-128	Operating expenses			(25,000)	0
4214 Machinery	12/24-143	Capital expenses		160,000		160,000
Plant Replacement Reserve	12/24-143				(160,000)	0
Operating surplus/(deficit)	12/24-145	Opening surplus(def	ficit)	317,808		317,808
Strategic Opportunities Reserve	12/24-145				(317,808)	0
				616,308	(616,308)	0

ELECTRONIC FUNDS TRANSFERS FROM MUNICIPAL FUND

EFT #	Date	Name/Payee	Description	Amount
EFT27444	10/02/2025	THERESE MAVROS	COMMUNITY MOVIES JANUARY 2025	4000.00
EFT27445	10/02/2025	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY CHARGES	37494.61
EFT27446	10/02/2025	TELSTRA	TELEPHONE CHARGES	3088.96
EFT27447	11/02/2025	CONTESSI KALBARRI	5 BATEMAN HOUSE RENTAL INSPECTION	238.00
EFT27448	11/02/2025	WA TREASURY CORP	LOAN 155	14558.26
EFT27449	14/02/2025	BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION IND TRAINING FUND	BCITF JAN 2025	1136.35
EFT27450	14/02/2025	BUNNINGS	LIONS PK PLAYGROUND STAIN REMOVER	215.77
EFT27451	14/02/2025	DEPT OF MINES, IND REG AND SAFETY	BRB JAN 25	773.93
EFT27452	14/02/2025	SPENCER ROBERTS	REIMB MATTING FITZGERALD ST HOUSE	39.99
EFT27453	14/02/2025	ANDREA TEAKLE	REIMB TRAVEL	815.36
EFT27454	18/02/2025	AARO GROUP PTY LTD	KALBARRI SEWER MAINS EXTENSION AGRN965 5TH PROGRESS PAYMENT	55760.90
EFT27455	18/02/2025	KALBARRI IGA	ALLEN CENTRE SUPPLIES	187.39
EFT27456	18/02/2025	ASSET LABEL AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	ASSET REGISTER TAGS	420.00
EFT27457	18/02/2025	AUSTRALIA POST	POSTAGE	1148.44
EFT27458	18/02/2025	AUSSIE NATURAL SPRING WATER GERALDTON	NTON OFFICE WATER BOTTLES	59.80
EFT27459	18/02/2025	BUNNINGS	STEPHEN ST DEPOT TIMBER	749.80
EFT27460	18/02/2025	CITY OF GREATER GERALDTON	REFUSE DISPOSAL MERU	12362.40
EFT27461	18/02/2025	CLEANAWAY OPERATIONS PTY LTD	REFUSE COLLECTION	21889.53
EFT27462	18/02/2025	COASTAL ELECTRICAL & SOLAR	KAL OVAL PUMP REPAIRS	363.00
EFT27463	18/02/2025	BOC GASES AUSTRALIA	INDUSTRY GASES	46.60
EFT27464	18/02/2025	CORSIGN WA PTY LTD	SIGNS VARIOUS	6705.60
EFT27465	18/02/2025	TEAM GLOBAL EXPRESS PTY LTD	FREIGHT	626.31
EFT27466	18/02/2025	SIMON JOHN ALLAN DRAGE	NCC INSTALL BIRDWIRE, NTON OFFICE/COUNCIL CHAMBERS MTCF	3201.00
EFT27467	18/02/2025	NON	TELEPHONE CHARGES	320.90
EFT27468	18/02/2025	FAB828 METAL FABRICATION PTY LTD	BACKHOE WINDOW SCREEN MODIFICATIONS	220.00
EFT27469	18/02/2025	GERALDTON BUILDING SERVICES & CABINETS	KALB MENS SHED REPAIRS	4510.00
EFT27470	18/02/2025	GCO AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	VARIOUS NTON BUILDINGS RCD/SWITCHBOARD REPAIRS	2959.27
EFT27471 EFT27472	18/02/2025 18/02/2025	GERALDTON FUEL COMPANY PTY LTD GEOFF NEISON ELECTRICAL & AIRCONDITIONING	FUEL CARD PURCHASES NTON NEWS, SEVENTH AV HOUSE REPLACE	2895.04 7050.00
			AIRCONDITIONERS	
EFT27473 EFT27474 EFT27475	18/02/2025 18/02/2025 18/02/2025	THE GREEN MAN TREE SERVICES HOSEY'S CONTRACTING KALBARRI EXPRESS FREIGHT	TREE PRUNING KALARRI NTON TIP ASBESTOS REMOVAL FREIGHT	330.00 927.30 46.33

ELECTRONIC FUNDS TRANSFERS FROM MUNICIPAL FUND

2700.00 505.07 1648.50 660.00 5942.59	302.34 157.35 473.44	41.00 2059.71 1286.45	693.13 878.90 500.00	880.00	451.75 165.00	493.90	1772.85	530.00	350.00	500.00	6503.03	4417.68	450.00	4.17	2323.20	166.21	305.14	1752.45	4211.20 27780.06 120.00
KAL REFUSE SITE INSTALL SAFETY FENCE RETIC, HARDWARE, FUEL SALAMIT PL HOUSE REPLACE AIRCONDITIONER KALBARRI VERGE GRAVEL OVAL HOUSE, STEPHEN ST MODULA HOUSE EI FOTRICAL WORKS	VEHICLE MATS, TYRE VALVE TOOL REIMB TRAINING MEALS & TRAVEL LEGAL FEES	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS RANGER VEHICLE LIGHTS, SIRENS, COMMS NTON VEHICLES VARIOUS FILTERS, WIPERS	TRAPEZE PROFESSIONAL SUBSCRIPTION TREE PRUNING GLASS ST	BALEMAN STINGOSE PLOMBING REFRESHMENTS	NTON DEPOT WATER COOLER FILTERS SYNERGYSOFT ASSISTANCE	SKYTRUST SUBSCRIPTION	STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN CONSULTANCY 2ND PROGRESS PAYMENT	EMCDR FORD RANGER SERVICE	COMPUTER MONITOR	KERB DEPOSIT REFUND	GRADER SERVICE, ROLLER/LOADER PARTS	ADVERTISING	TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT REFRESHER	RATES REFUND	LASER LEVEL	REIMB TRAINING MEALS & TRAVEL	STEPHEN ST DEPOT PLUMBING	STEPHEN ST DEPOT HARDWARE	REFUSE DISPOSAL MERU DOMESTIC/COMMERCIAL REFUSE COLLECTION KAL DRS SECURITY SYSTEM
8/02/2025 KALBARRI GAS & FENCING 8/02/2025 BP KALBARRI 8/02/2025 KALBARRI REFRIGERATION AND AIRCONDITIONING 8/02/2025 GRAEME RALPH 8/02/2025 KEMPTON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING	8/02/2025 MACH ONE AUTO ONE 8/02/2025 ROBERT MCKENZIE 8/02/2025 MCLEODS BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS			RED BLUF	8/02/2025 REECE PTY LTD 8/02/2025 PAUL SHERIFF		8/02/2025 STEPS CO PTY LTD	8/02/2025 MIDWEST AUTO GROUP	18/02/2025 2V NET IT SOLUTIONS 18/02/2025 1 ANDGATE	_		18/02/2025 WEST AUSTRALIAN NEWSPAPERS LTD	AUSTRALI	25/02/2025 MICHAEL LANGFORD BAKER	25/02/2025 BLACKWOODS	BROCK LU	_	25/02/2025 BUNNINGS	25/02/2025 CITY OF GREATER GERALDTON 25/02/2025 CLEANAWAY OPERATIONS PTY LTD 25/02/2025 GERALDTON & MIDWEST SECURITY SERVICES
18/02 18/02 18/02 18/02	18/02 18/02 18/02	18/02	18/02 18/02 18/02	18/02	18/02 18/02	18/02	18/02	18/02	18/02	18/02	18/02	18/02	25/02	25/02	25/02	25/02	25/02	25/02	25/02 25/02 25/02
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ELECTRONIC FUNDS TRANSFERS FROM MUNICIPAL FUND

40200.37 9845.00 1737.38	2073.50 523.10	300.00	16918.00	223.25	199.21	3158.70	900.03	30901.20	165.00	824.00	101.92	179.96	\$ 437,558.19
DEPOT FUELS, OIL, FUEL CARD PURCHASES PORT GREGORY RD/CARPARK SURVEY WORKS RETIC, HARDWARE, BOOTS	KAL TIP TRUCK SERVICE, REPAIRS, TYRES RETIC, PLANTS, HARDWARE	BALLAW HELAKKA KU SEALING AGGKEGA IE KAL COMMUNITY BUS INSUR EXCESS	PT GREG WATER SUPPLY MIDWAY TANKS MALL SYSTEM 2ND PROGRESS PAYMENT	NTON DEPOT GREASE GUN & HYDRAULIC JACK	REFRESHMENTS, GOODS	LOADER A/C REPAIRS	BUSINESSWISE ASSIST	NABAWA TO NTON RD PAVEMENT REPAIRS	BUSINESS CARDS	COMPUTER MTCE, STEPHEN ST DEPOT WIFI	REIMB TRAVEL	LOADER DIFF OIL ADDITIVES	
GREAT SOUTHERN FUEL SUPPLY HILLE THOMPSON & DELFOS INDEPENDENT RURAL PTY LTD	KALBARRI AUTO CENTRE KALBARRI WAREHOUSE	KIMBERLEY QUARRY PIYLID KINGS BODYWORKS	MIDWEST TORY SOFFIES	NAPA	NORTHAMPTON IGA PLUS LIQUOR	NORTHAMPTON AUTO ELECTRICS	RAC BUSINESSWISE	SAFE ROADS WA	SUN CITY PRINT & DESIGN	2V NET IT SOLUTIONS	CRESTA LEE VIELLARIS	WESTRAC EQUIPMENT PTY LTD	
25/02/2025 25/02/2025 25/02/2025	25/02/2025 25/02/2025	25/02/2025	25/02/2025	25/02/2025	25/02/2025	25/02/2025	25/02/2025	25/02/2025	25/02/2025	25/02/2025	25/02/2025	25/02/2025	
EFT27512 EFT27513 EFT27514	EFT27515 EFT27516	EF127517 EFT27518	EF 127519	EFT27520	EFT27521	EFT27522	EFT27523	EFT27524	EFT27525	EFT27526	EFT27527	EFT27528	

MUNICIPAL FUND CHEQUES

	Date	Name/Payee	Description	Amount
ı	10/02/2025	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USE & SERVICE CHARGES	18877.29
	12/02/2025	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	SPECIAL SERIES PLATES	200.00
22559	14/02/2025	14/02/2025 DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	SPECIAL SERIES PLATES	200.00
	18/02/2025	MARINA HOME & LEISURE	STATIONERY	18.99
	18/02/2025	JUDITH MERLE MAGEE	RATE REFUND	249.92
	18/02/2025	SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON	BRB & BCITF COMMISSION	49.75
	19/02/2025	SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON	PETTY CASH RECOUP	156.95
	25/02/2025	RICHARD GARRY CLEAL	RATE REFUND	810.66
			20	20,563.56

			Transaction	_	Transaction	
# Iur	Jnl Date	Name/Payee	Dat	Date Description	Amount	Total
		PAYROLL	13/02/2025	FN/E 12/02/25		126,077.00
		SUPERCHOICE	17/02/2025	SUPERANNUATION PAY FN/E 12/02/25		27,679.42
		PAYROLL	27/02/2025	FN/E 26/02/25		126,323.00
		SUPERCHOICE	27/02/2025	SUPERANNUATION PAY FN/E 26/02/25		
GJ0807	28/02/2025	NATIONAL AUSTRALIA BANK	28/02/2025	BANK FEES		162.07
GJ0808	28/02/2025	COMMONWEALTH BANK	28/02/2025	BANK MERCHANT FEES		234.15
G10809	28/02/2025	NATIONAL AUSTRALIA BANK	28/02/2025	BPOINT FEES		64.39
GJ0810	28/02/2025	NATIONAL AUSTRALIA BANK	28/02/2025	ВРАУ		229.68
GJ0812	28/02/2025	NAB CEO CORPORATE CARD	30/12/2024	2VNET COMPUTER MTCE	149.99	
			06/01/2025	BUNNINGS RAKE PL RETIC	139.58	
			13/01/2025	2VNET COMPUTER MTCE	331.98	
			15/01/2025	2VNET COMPUTER MTCE	20.00	
			23/01/2025	ADOBE SUBSCRIPTION	341.95	
			28/01/2025	2VNET COMPUTER MTCE	149.99	
			29/01/2025	CARD FEE	00.6	1,172.49
GJ0813	28/02/2025	NAB EMWTS CORPORATE CARD	23/01/2025	IINET KALBARRI DEPOT INTERNET	84.99	
			29/01/2025	CARD FEE	00.6	93.99
GJ0814	28/02/2025	NAB EMCDR CORPORATE CARD	29/01/2025	CARD FEE	00.6	9.00
					9	\$ 282 0/E 19

FUEL CARD PURCHASES

			Transaction	5	Transaction	
Payment #	Payment Dat	Payment Date Name/Payee	Date	e Description	Amount	Total
EFT27471	18/02/2025	GERALDTON FUEL COMPANY PTY LTD	18/01/2025	CEO TOYOTA PRADO	210.76	
			22/01/2025	CEO TOYOTA PRADO	146.73	
			28/01/2025	CEO TOYOTA PRADO	152.43	
			05/01/2025	EMWTS FORD RANGER	221.32	
			07/01/2025	EHO CAMRY	76.56	
			19/01/2025	EHO CAMRY	82.33	
			29/01/2025	EHO CAMRY	82.40	
			02/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	87.92	
			07/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	80.46	
			09/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	107.51	
			11/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	117.57	
			12/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	114.51	
			15/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	114.86	
			17/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	33.54	
			18/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	101.44	
			19/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	43.56	
			20/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	78.31	
			20/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	68.91	
			22/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	106.00	
			24/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	105.58	
			26/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	75.45	
			26/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	87.61	
			29/01/2025	P&G FORTUNA	100.91	
			12/01/2025	EMCDR FORD RANGER	114.77	
			21/01/2025	EMCDR FORD RANGER	113.24	
			26/01/2025	EMCDR FORD RANGER	129.51	
			31/01/2025	EMCDR FORD RANGER	140.85 \$ 2,89	2,895.04
F C 7					90	
EF 12/312	6202/20/62	GREAL SOOTHERN FOEL SOFFLY	2000	DEPOT BOWSERS, OILS	39,429.19	
			10/01/2025	BS ISUZU MUX	70.00	
			14/01/2025	BS ISUZU MUX	111.40	
			28/01/2025	BS ISUZU MUX	116.00	
			07/01/2025	CEO PRADO	206.56	
			01/01/2025	EMCDR FORD RANGER	131.86	
			11/01/2025	EMCDR FORD RANGER	135.36 \$ 40,200.37	0.37

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SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON

BUDGET REVIEW REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 JANUARY 2025

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

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Budget v Actual

SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON STATEMENT OF BUDGET REVIEW FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 JANUARY 2025

	_		Updated		Estimated		
			Budget		Year at End	Predicted	
		Adopted	Estimates	Year to Date	Amount	Variance	
	Note	Budget	(a)	Actual	(b)	(b) - (a)	
OPERATING ACTIVITIES	NOIE _	\$			\$	\$	
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	
Revenue from operating activities		F 407 074	F 407 074	F 400 000	F 407 074		
General rates	4.4	5,407,071	5,407,071	5,402,228	5,407,071	0	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	4.1	8,999,031	8,999,031	6,787,495	10,931,803	1,932,772	_
Fees and charges		1,314,913	1,314,913	1,151,834	1,314,913	0	
Interest revenue		232,000	232,000	157,366	232,000	0	
Other revenue	4.0	0	0	00.000	0	0	
Profit on asset disposals	4.2	0	0	26,638	47,637	20,999	•
The second terror for an analysis of the second terror		15,953,015	15,953,015	13,525,561	17,933,424	1,953,771	
Expenditure from operating activities					(5.077.000)		_
Employee costs	4.3	(4,985,863)	(4,985,863)	(3,108,277)	(5,077,303)	(91,440)	
Materials and contracts	4.4	(10,790,381)	(10,895,381)	(10,869,610)	(12,560,327)	(1,664,946)	•
Utility charges		(363,600)	(363,600)	(142,792)	(363,600)	0	
Depreciation		(2,652,550)	(2,652,550)	(1,526,595)	(2,652,550)	0	
Finance costs		(41,551)	(41,551)	(8,244)	(41,551)	0	
Insurance		(250,862)	(250,862)	(248,494)	(250,862)	0	
Other expenditure	_	(1,070,304)	(1,070,304)	(435,176)	(1,070,304)	0	
		(20,155,111)	(20,260,111)	(16,339,188)	(22,016,497)	(1,756,386)	
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	_	2,652,550	2,652,550	1,499,957	2,652,550	0	
Amount attributable to operating activities		(1,549,546)	(1,654,546)	(1,313,670)	(1,430,523)	197,385	
INVESTING ACTIVITIES							
Inflows from investing activities							
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions	4.5	5,124,803	5,124,803	2,306,276	7,924,803	2,800,000	A
Proceeds from disposal of assets		115,500	140,500	80,909	140,500	0	
Proceeds from self supporting loans		17,684	17,684	8,755	17,684	0	
•	_	5,257,987	5,282,987	2,395,940	8,082,987	2,800,000	
Outflows from investing activities							
Purchase of plant and equipment		(1,733,100)	(1,918,100)	(1,316,617)	(1,918,100)		
Purchase and construction of infrastructure-roads	4.6	(5,795,266)	(5,795,266)	(578,927)	(8,595,266)	(2,800,000)	•
	_	(7,528,366)	(7,713,366)	(1,895,543)	(10,513,366)	(2,800,000)	
Amount attributable to investing activities	_	(2,270,379)	(2,430,379)	500,397	(2,430,379)	0	
FINANCING ACTIVITIES							
Cash inflows from financing activities							
Proceeds from new borrowings		817,987	817.987	0	817,987	0	
Transfers from reserve accounts		222,000	804,808	502,808	804.808	0	
	_	1,039,987	1,622,795	502,808	1,622,795	0	
Cash outflows from financing activities		.,,	.,,		.,,		
Repayment of borrowings		(150,463)	(150,463)	(70,619)	(150,463)	0	
Transfers to reserve accounts		(480,286)	(480,286)	(471,998)	(480,286)	0	
	_	(630,749)	(630,749)	(542,617)	(630,749)	0	
Amount attributable to financing activities		409,238	992,046	(39,809)	992,046	0	
MOVEMENT IN SURPLUS OR DEFICIT							
Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year		3,410,687	3,092,879	3,188,795	3,092,879	0	
Amount attributable to operating activities		(1,549,546)	(1,654,546)	(1,313,670)	(1,430,523)	197,385	
Amount attributable to investing activities		(2,270,379)	(2,430,379)	500,397	(2,430,379)	0	
Amount attributable to financing activities		409,238	992,046	(39,809)	992,046	0	
Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rates	3(a),4.7	409,238	992,046	2,335,713	224,023	197,385	•
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This budget review has been prepared in accordance with the Local Government Act 1995 and accompanying regulations.

Local Government Act 1995 requirements

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

The Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 specify that vested land is a right-of-use asset to be measured at cost, and is considered a zero cost concessionary lease. All right-of-use assets under zero cost concessionary leases are measured at zero cost rather than at fair value, except for vested improvements on concessionary land leases such as roads, buildings or other infrastructure which continue to be reported at fair value, as opposed to the vested land which is measured at zero cost. The measurement of vested improvements at fair value is a departure from AASB 16 Leases which would have required the Shire of Northampton to measure any vested improvements at zero cost.

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

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

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT REPORTING ENTITY

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

All monies held in the Trust Fund are excluded from the financial statements.

Judgements and estimates

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

The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors believed to be reasonable under the circumstances; the results of which form the basis of making the judgements about carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources.

Actual results may differ from these estimates.

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

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

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICES

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

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- Capital Expenses Predicted 2024-25 \$('000s)

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Capital Expenses Budget 2024-25 \$('000s)

SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON NOTES TO THE BUDGET REVIEW REPORT FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 JANUARY 2025

3 NET CURRENT FUNDING POSTION EXPLANATION OF DIFFERENCE IN NET CURRENT ASSETS AND SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)

				Updated Budget		Estimated Year at
(a)	Composition of estimated net current assets	Audited Actual 30 June 2024	Adopted Budget 30 June 2025	Estimates 30 June 2025	Year to Date Actual 31 January 2025	End Amount 30 June 2025
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
	Current assets					
	Cash and cash equivalents	6,855,126	2,606,191	2,923,999	4,171,852	2,500,000
	Financial assets	17,005	18,389	18,389	(8,755)	18,389
	Trade and other receivables	684,864	593,028	593,028	1,578,064	600,000
	Inventories	191,944	191,944	191,944	216,812	150,000
	Other assets	102,388		0		4,500
		7,851,327	3,409,552	3,727,360	5,957,973	3,272,889
	Less: current liabilities					
	Trade and other payables	(1,565,879)	(1,266,323)	(1,266,323)	(581,928)	(1,300,000)
	Contract liabilities	(1,096,534)			(1,096,534)	(191,045)
	Borrowings	(150,463)	(167,968)	(167,968)	(79,844)	(167,968)
	Employee related provisions	(923,477)	(744,555)	(744,555)	(861,115)	(923,477)
		(3,736,353)	(2,178,846)	(2,178,846)	(2,619,421)	(2,582,490)
	Net current assets	4,114,974	1,230,706	1,548,514	3,338,552	690,399
	Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	(1,022,095)	(1,230,706)	(1,230,706)	(1,002,838)	(556,944)
	Closing funding surplus / (deficit)	3,092,879	0	317,808	2,335,713	133,455

(b) Current assets and liabilities excluded from budgeted deficiency

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

Adjustments to net current assets
Less: Reserve accounts
Less: Financial assets at amortised cost - self supporting loans
Less: Current assets not expected to be received at end of year
Add: Current liabilities not expected to be cleared at end of year
- Current portion of borrowings

- Employee benefit provisions

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Audited Actual 30 June 2024	Adopted Budget 30 June 2025	Estimates 30 June 2025	Year to Date Actual 31 January 2025	End Amount 30 June 2025
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
(1,686,554)	(1,944,840)	(1,944,840)	(1,655,742)	(1,500,000)
(17,005)	(18,389)	(18,389)	8,755	(18,389)
(180,000)	(180,000)	(180,000)	(180,000)	(130,000)
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150,463	167,968	167,968	79,844	167,968
923,477	744,555	744,555	744,555	923,477
(1,022,095)	(1,230,706)	(1,230,706)	(1,002,838)	(556,944)

Undated Budget

The following non-cash revenue and expenditure has been excluded from operating activities within the Statement of Financial Activity in

from operating activities within the Statement of Financial Activity in accordance with Financial Management Regulation 32.	Audited Actual 30 June 2024	Adopted Budget 30 June 2025	Updated Budget Estimates 30 June 2025	Year to Date Actual 31 January 2025	Estimated Year at End Amount 30 June 2025
•	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Adjustments to operating activities					
Less: Profit on asset disposals	(24,456)	0	0	(26,638)	(47,637)
Less: Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	(1,322)				(1,322)
Add: Depreciation on assets	2,636,502	2,652,550	2,652,550	1,526,595	2,652,550
Non-cash movements in non-current assets and liabilities:					
Employee benefit provisions	33,705				33,705
Other provisions	32,883				32,883
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	2,677,312	2,652,550	2,652,550	1,499,957	2,670,179



Estimated Voor at

SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON NOTES TO THE BUDGET REVIEW REPORT FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 JANUARY 2025

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

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

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

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

FINANCIAL ASSETS AT AMORTISED COST

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

- the asset is held within a business model whose objective is to collect the contractual cashflows, and
- the contractual terms give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest.

TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

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

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

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

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

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

INVENTORIES

General

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

CONTRACT ASSETS

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

CONTRACT LIABILITIES

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

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

PROVISIONS

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

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

CURRENT AND NON-CURRENT CLASSIFICATION

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

TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

Trade and other payables represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Shire of Northampton prior to the end of the financial year that are unpaid and arise when the Shire of Northampton becomes obliged to make future payments in respect of the purchase of these goods and services. The amounts are unsecured, are recognised as a current liability and are normally paid within 30 days of recognition. The carrying amounts of trade and other payables are considered to be the same as their fair values, due to their short-term nature.

PREPAID RATES

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

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Short-Term Employee Benefits

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

The Shire of Northampton's obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages, salaries and sick leave are recognised as a part of current trade and other payables in the net current funding position. Shire of Northampton's current obligations for employees' annual leave and long service leave entitlements are recognised as provisions in the net current funding position.

Other long-term employee benefits

Long-term employee benefits provisions are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that have maturity dates that approximate the terms of the obligations. Any remeasurements for changes in assumptions of obligations for other long-term employee benefits are recognised in profit or loss in the periods in which the changes occur.

The Shire of Northampton's obligations for long-term employee benefits where the Shire of Northampton does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the end of the reporting period, are presented as current provisions in the net current funding position.

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SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON NOTES TO THE REVIEW OF THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 JANUARY 2025

PRE	DICTED VARIANCES	Variance	
		\$	
4.1	Revenue from operating activities Grants, subsidies and contributions Permanent. YTD Additional DFRAWA \$1,485,772 plus estimated additional \$221,000, GHD (stairs) DFRAWA \$226,004,	1,932,772	•
4.2	Profit on asset disposals Permanent. Toyota Prado \$8,330, Toyota Fortuna \$18,307. Estimate Loader \$13,500, Mazda BT50 \$5,000, Dmax \$2,500	20,999	^
4.3	Expenditure from operating activities Employee costs Permanent. Gov Salaries \$15,000, Ranger Salaries \$35,000, Port Greg Toilet Block \$19,800; Stephn St Depot \$4160 (Budget for contractor) Increases Super.	(91,440)	•
4.4	Materials and contracts Permanent. Port Gregory Toilets Pump Septics \$15,000, Pt Gregory Leach Drains \$11,000, DRFAWA \$1,167,946 plus additional estimated \$221,000, Kal Coastal Works Stairs GHD \$260,000, Stphen Street Depot Fencing (10,000);	(1,664,946)	•
4.5	Inflows from investing activities Capital grants, subsidies and contributions Permanent. MRD MassAction \$2.8M	2,800,000	^
4.6	Outflows from investing activities Purchase and construction of infrastructure-roads Permanent. MRD MassAction \$2.8M	(2,800,000)	•
4.7	Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rates	197,385	A

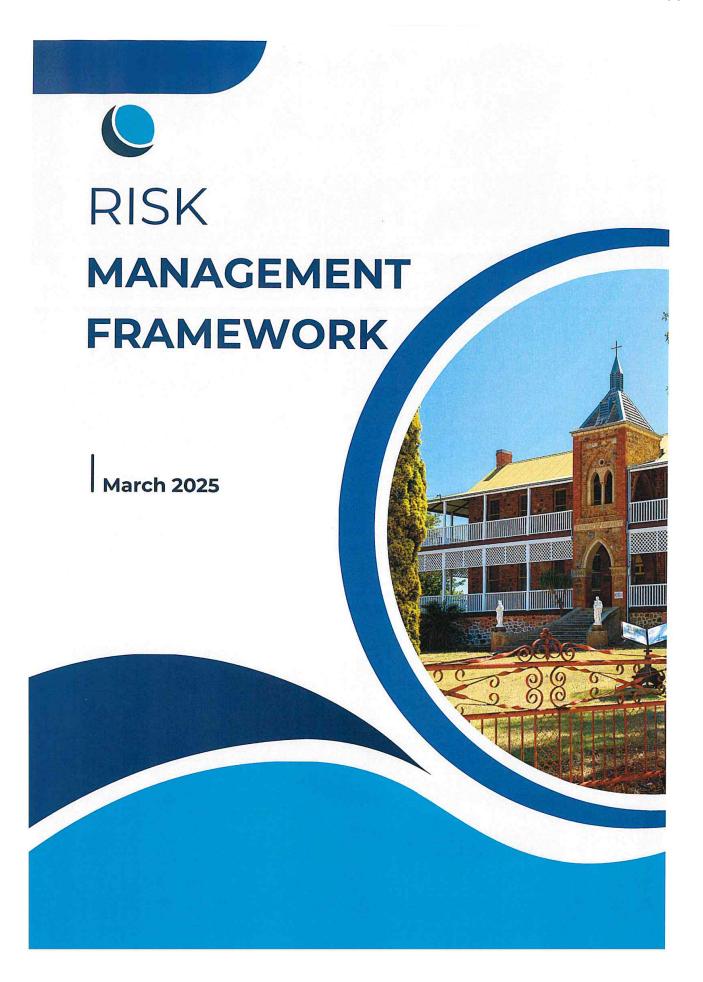


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Introduction

The Risk Management Framework (RMF) for the Shire of Northampton ("the Shire") will be integrated into the Shire's processes. The RMF describes the policy, responsibilities, approach and processes for identifying, assessing, managing, reporting and monitoring risks within the Shire. All components of the RMF are based on the Australia/New Zealand Standard ISO 31000:2018 Risk Management and have been developed in the context of the *Local Government Act 1995* and associated regulations. It includes a description of the resources and processes to ensure the RMF is monitored, reviewed and continually improved.

The Shire is committed to implementing practical and comprehensive risk management, ensuring effective risk management remains central to the Shire's activities. It is essential that all areas of the Shire adopt these procedures to ensure:

- Strong corporate governance.
- Compliance with relevant laws, regulations and internal policies.
- Integrated Planning and Reporting requirements are met.
- Effective and efficient risk management, communicating its value and explaining its intention and purpose.
- Uncertainty and its effects on objectives is understood.

The RMF applies to all Shire activities. It encompasses full-time, part-time, casual and temporary or contracted workers; applies to Shire-wide risk and includes consideration of visitors, third parties and key stakeholders. The RMF aims to balance a documented, structured and systematic process with the current size and complexity of the Shire as well as existing time, resource and workload pressures.

Principles

The principles of risk management, as outlined in the Australia/New Zealand Standard ISO 31000:2018, form a critical framework for ensuring effective risk management practices within the Shire. These principles serve as guiding pillars for safeguarding the Shire's interests, assets, and stakeholders.

For risk management to be effective, it needs to create and protect value. The Shire endeavours to make sure that risk management will contribute to the verified achievement of objectives and aids in improving performance, efficiency in operations and the promotion of good governance, trust and credibility. It is:

Continual Improvement: lies at the heart of risk management within the Shire of Northampton. By continuously assessing, monitoring, and refining risk management processes, the Shire can adapt to evolving circumstances, emerging threats, and changing stakeholder expectations. This ensures that risk management practices remain relevant and effective in mitigating potential risks and seizing opportunities. The Shire will undertake regulatory review on an annual basis that will provide a snapshot and gap analysis to what needs to be improved. Risk management continually improves through learning and experience.

Integration: of risk management into organisational processes is essential for embedding risk-aware decision-making throughout the Shire's operations. By integrating risk management practices into strategic planning, budgeting, project management, and other core functions, the Shire can proactively identify and address risks at every level of the organisation, fostering a culture of risk-awareness and resilience into organisational processes.

Risk management is not a stand-alone activity that is separate from other activities and processes. It is in every document that is written, and every policy, business paper prepared by Shire Officers for the Council; and strategies and plans developed by the Shire. It is a verified part of the Council's Plan and through its processes it is a factor that must be considered.

A structured and comprehensive: approach to risk management enables the Shire of Northampton to systematically identify, analyse, evaluate, and treat risks across its diverse range of activities and functions. By adopting a structured methodology, such as the ISO 31000 framework, the Shire can ensure consistency and transparency in its risk management practices, enhancing accountability and facilitating effective communication both internally and with external stakeholders.

It is an expectation from the Shire's Elected Members, Audit and Risk Committee, and Executive Management that the approach to risk management will deliver consistent, comparable and reliable results which can then be monitored and managed. This is evident with the use of standard templates and reporting mechanisms.

Customisation: of risk management approaches to suit the specific needs, priorities, and risk appetite of the Shire of Northampton is essential for ensuring relevance and effectiveness. Rather than adopting a one-size-fits-all approach, the Shire must tailor its risk management practices to the unique characteristics of its operating environment, geographical location, organisational structure, and stakeholder requirements, thereby maximising the value and impact of its risk management efforts. This means the risk management approaches will be proportionate to the organisation's external and internal context related to its strategic objectives.

Inclusivity: is a key principle of risk management within the Shire of Northampton, emphasising the importance of engaging stakeholders from across the organisation and the wider community in the risk management process. By involving employees, elected members, community members, residents, businesses, and other relevant parties in risk identification, assessment, and decision-making, the Shire can draw upon a diverse range of perspectives and expertise to develop robust risk management strategies that reflect the needs and priorities of all stakeholders. Appropriate and timely involvement of stakeholders enables their knowledge, views and perceptions to be considered. This results in improved awareness and informed risk management.

The Executive Management Team will discuss risks regularly and either accept them as a necessary part of conducting business or actively manage them to prevent or reduce the severity of disruptions or impacts to objectives. Appropriate and timely involvement of stakeholders ensures that risk management remains relevant and allows stakeholders to be properly represented to have their views considered.

Dynamic: risk management involves recognising that risks are constantly evolving and adapting to changes in the internal and external environment. By adopting a dynamic approach to risk management, the Shire of Northampton can respond quickly and effectively to new threats, opportunities, and challenges as they arise, minimising potential impacts and maximising resilience. Risk management anticipates, detects, acknowledges, and responds to risks that emerge, change or disappear as the organisation's external and internal context changes.

Utilising the best available information: is crucial for informed decision-making and

risk management within the Shire of Northampton. By gathering, analysing, and leveraging relevant data, insights, and expertise from both internal and external sources, the Shire can make more accurate assessments of risks and their potential impacts, enabling more effective risk treatment and resource allocation. The inputs to risk management are based on both historical and current information, as well as on present and future expectations. Risk management considers any limitations and uncertainties associated with information and expectations. Information should be timely, clear and available to relevant stakeholders.

Acknowledging and addressing and Human and Cultural factors: is essential for fostering a positive risk management culture within the Shire of Northampton. By promoting open communication, trust, accountability, and learning from past experiences, the Shire can empower its employees to actively engage in risk management activities, take ownership of risk outcomes, and contribute to a safer, more resilient organisation. Human behaviour significantly influences all aspects of risk management, at all levels.

Risk Management Policy

The Shire of Northampton ("the Shire") has a Risk Management Policy that documents the Shire's commitment to the principles, framework and process of managing risk as outlined in the AS/NZS ISO 31000:2018 Risk Management Guidelines. It aims to ensure that the Shire transparently meets its performance and conformance requirements in an accurate and timely manner.

The goal of the policy is to achieve best practice in the management of all risks that may affect the Shire, its customers, people, assets, functions, goals or objectives, strategies, operations or members of the public.

Risk Management will form part of the Strategic, Operational, Project and Line Management responsibilities and where possible, be incorporated within the Shire's Integrated Planning Framework.

The Shire's Executive Management Team will determine and communicate the Risk Management Policy, Objectives and Procedures, as well as direct and monitor implementation, practice and performance.

Every worker and elected member within the Shire is recognised as having a role in risk management.

Consultants may be retained at times to advise and assist in the risk management process or management of specific risks or categories of risk.

Definitions

Risk: Effect of uncertainty on objectives.

Note 1: An effect is a deviation form the expected. It can be positive, negative or

both; and can address, create or result in opportunities and threats.

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Note 2: Objectives can have different aspects and categories such as financial, health and safety and environmental objectives; and can be applied at different levels such as strategic, organisation-wide, project, product or process.

Risk Management: Coordinated activities to direct and control an organisation with regard to risk.

Risk Management Process: Systematic application of management policies, procedures and practices to the activities of communicating, consulting, establishing the context, and identifying, analysing, evaluating, treating, monitoring and reviewing risk.

Stakeholder: A person or organisation that can affect, be affected by, or perceive themselves to be affected by a decision or activity.

Risk Source: An element which alone or in combination has the potential to give rise to risk.

Event: An occurrence or change of a particular set of circumstances.

Consequences: The outcome of an event affecting objectives.

Likelihood: The chance of something happening.

Control: The measure that maintains and/or modifies risk

Risk Management Objectives

Implementing Risk Management Objectives is crucial for the Shire to effectively identify, assess and mitigate risks across its operations. These objectives are aligned with the Shire's Council Plan and the Shire's purpose which is that the Shire exists to meet the needs of current and future generations through an integration of environmental protection, social advancement and economic prosperity.

Enhance Community Safety and Well-being: One of the primary objectives for risk management within the Shire is to prioritise the safety and well-being of its residents and visitors. This objective involves identifying and mitigating risks associated with public infrastructure, facilities, events, and services to minimise the likelihood and impact of accidents, injuries, or other adverse events.

Protect Public Assets and Infrastructure: The Shire of Northampton holds significant assets and infrastructure critical for delivering essential services and supporting community activities. Therefore, a key risk management objective is to safeguard these assets from threats such as natural disasters, vandalism, theft, or deterioration. This involves implementing preventive measures, maintenance programs, and contingency plans to ensure the resilience and longevity of public assets.

Ensure Financial Sustainability and Accountability: Financial risk management is essential for maintaining the Shire's fiscal stability and accountability to its stakeholders. Objectives in this area may include identifying and mitigating risks related to budgetary constraints, revenue fluctuations, investment decisions, procurement processes, and compliance with regulatory requirements. By managing financial risks effectively, the Shire can optimise resource allocation and uphold its commitment to transparent and responsible financial management.

Promote Environmental Sustainability: As stewards of the natural environment, the Shire of Northampton has a responsibility to mitigate risks that may impact local ecosystems, biodiversity, and environmental quality. This objective entails identifying and managing risks associated with land use planning, waste management, pollution control, climate change adaptation, and ecological conservation initiatives. By integrating environmental considerations into decision-making processes, the Shire can minimise its environmental footprint and contribute to sustainable development goals.

Strengthen Governance and Compliance: Effective governance and regulatory compliance are essential for maintaining public trust, integrity, and legal legitimacy within the Shire of Northampton. Risk management objectives in this area may include ensuring adherence to relevant legislation, policies, and standards, as well as addressing risks related to conflicts of interest, ethical misconduct, data privacy, and information security. By fostering a culture of accountability and transparency, the Shire can mitigate reputational risks and demonstrate its commitment to good governance practices.

These risk management objectives provide a strategic framework for the Shire of Northampton to proactively identify, prioritise, and address risks that may impact its operations, stakeholders, and broader community. By aligning risk management efforts with organisational goals and values, the Shire can enhance its resilience, sustainability, and ability to effectively navigate uncertainty in an ever-changing environment

Roles, Responsibilities and Accountabilities

Chief Executive Officer (CEO)

The CEO is responsible for the distribution of roles, responsibilities and accountabilities.

Council

- Review and approve the Shire's Risk Management Policy and Risk Assessment & Acceptance Criteria.
- Appoint / Hire External Auditors to report on the financial statements annually.
- Establish and maintain an Audit and Risk Committee in accordance with the Local Government Act.

Audit and Risk Committee (refer e.16 of the Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996)

- Guide and assist Council in ensuring effective corporate governance.
- Independent, objective and autonomous in deliberations.
- Recommendations to Council on the appointment of External Auditors (refer to s.7.3(1) of the Local Government Act 1995).
- To support the Auditor of the local government in matters related to External Audits.

CEO/Executive Management Team

Undertake internal Audits as required by Local Government (Audit) regulations.

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- Liaise with Council regarding risk acceptance requirements.
- Approve and review the relevance and effectiveness of the Risk Management Framework.
- Promote the coherent integration of a risk management culture.
- Analyse and discuss emerging risks, issues and trends.
- Document decisions and actions arising from risk issues.
- Own and manage the Risk Profiles at Shire Level.

Risk Framework Owner

- Oversee and facilitate the Risk Management Framework.
- Promote risk management within operational areas.
- Support reporting requirements for risk matters.
- Monitor KPI's to detect risk.

Managers

- Promote the culture of risk management in work areas.
- Own, manage and report on specific risk issues as required.
- Assist in the risk and control management process, as needed.
- Highlight any emerging risks or issues accordingly.
- Incorporate 'risk management' into management meetings, including the following items on the agenda:
 - o New or emerging risks.
 - o Examine existing risks.
 - Adequacy of control.
 - Outstanding questions and actions.

Monitor and Review

The Shire will implement and integrate a monitoring and review process to report on the achievement of risk management objectives, management of individual risks, and the ongoing identification of issues and trends.

This framework will be reviewed by the Shire's Executive Management Team and will be formally reviewed by Council every two years.

Andrew Campbell	Date
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Chief Executive Officer	

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Risk Management Procedures

Governance

Appropriate governance of risk management within the Shire of Northampton (the "Shire") provides:

- Transparency of decision making.
- Clear identification of roles and responsibilities of risk management functions.
- An effective governance structure to support the risk framework.

Framework Review

The RMF is to be reviewed every two years to ensure it is relevant and effective.

Operating Model

The Shire has adopted a comprehensive "Three Lines of Defence" model to address and mitigate risks effectively. This model ensures clear roles, decision-making responsibilities and accountabilities are established, fostering effective governance and assurance across the organisation. By adhering to this model within approved frameworks and risk appetite, the Shire, Council, Management and Community can have confidence that risks are managed effectively to support the achievement of strategic, corporate & operational objectives.

By integrating the following elements into the operating model, the Shire can effectively address and mitigate risks across all levels of the organisation while promoting a culture of risk awareness, accountability, and continuous improvement. This comprehensive approach ensures that risks are managed proactively and transparently, ultimately safeguarding the Shire's interests and supporting the achievement of its strategic objectives.

First Line of Defence

The **operational** areas of the Shire constitute the **first line of defence**. Their responsibilities include:

- Establishing and implementing appropriate processes and controls for risk management, aligned with established procedures and guidelines.
- Conducting thorough risk assessments and analysis to support informed decisionmaking.
- Preparing risk acceptance proposals where necessary, based on the assessment of residual risk levels.
- Maintaining primary accountability for the ongoing management of risks within their scope and control environment.

Risk management is everyone's responsibility. The first line of defence is achievable through:

Improving Induction Processes:

To enhance risk awareness and understanding among Workers, the Shire will incorporate risk management training into its induction processes for new employees. This training will cover the principles of risk management, the roles and responsibilities of each line of defence, and the procedures for identifying, assessing, and managing risks within their respective areas.

Communication and Consultation:

Regular communication channels will be established to facilitate collaboration and consultation among the three lines of defence. This includes periodic meetings, reporting mechanisms, and feedback loops to ensure alignment and coordination in risk management efforts.

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Risk Assessment, Identification, Analysis, and Evaluation:

The Shire will employ best practices in risk assessment methodologies contained within the RMF to identify, analyse, and evaluate risks across all operational areas. This will involve leveraging both quantitative and qualitative techniques to assess the likelihood and impact of risks and prioritise them based on their significance to organisational objectives.

Formulating Risk Treatments:

Once risks are identified and evaluated, appropriate risk treatment strategies will be developed to mitigate, transfer, or accept risks based on their level of significance and alignment with the Shire's risk appetite. These strategies will be documented, communicated, and implemented effectively across the organisation.

Second Line of Defence

The Shire's RMF owner, supported by the Executive Management Team, and in collaboration and liaison with the Local Government Insurance Scheme (LGIS) Risk Management Coordinator, serves as the primary second line of defence. Responsibilities include:

- Owning and managing the risk management framework, including the development and implementation of governance procedures.
- Providing necessary tools, resources, and training to support the risk management processes of the first line of defence.
- Conducting independent oversight of risk issues and monitoring emerging risks.
- Coordinating risk reporting to the CEO, the Executive Management Team, the Middle Management Group and the Audit and Risk Committee.

This second line of defence is achievable through:

Monitoring and Review:

Continuous monitoring and review mechanisms will be established to track the effectiveness of risk treatments and control measures (i.e. a Dashboard). This includes regular performance monitoring, key risk indicator tracking, and periodic reassessment of risks to ensure that they remain within acceptable tolerances.

Recording and Reporting:

Accurate and transparent recording and reporting mechanisms will be implemented to document all risk management activities, including risk assessments, treatment plans, and monitoring activities. Regular reporting will be provided to relevant stakeholders, including the CEO, Executive Management Teamp, Audit and Risk Committee, and Council, to provide visibility into the organisation's risk profile and mitigation efforts.

Third Line of Defence

Internal self-audits and external audits form the third line of defence, providing assurance on the effectiveness of business operations and oversight frameworks.

Internal Audit

Appointed by the CEO, internal audit reports on the adequacy and effectiveness

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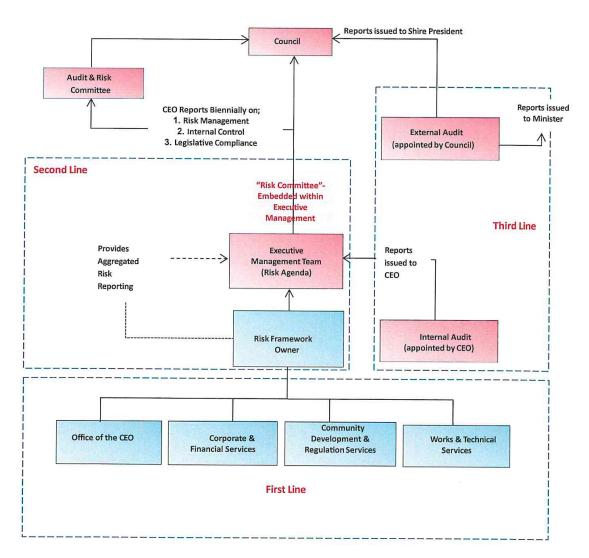
- of internal control processes and procedures.
- The scope of internal audit activities is determined by the CEO in consultation with the Audit and Risk Committee.

External Audit

- Appointed by Council on the recommendation of the Audit and Risk Committee, external audit provides independent assurance on the annual financial statements.
- External audit reports directly to the Shire President and CEO on financial matters.

Governance Structure

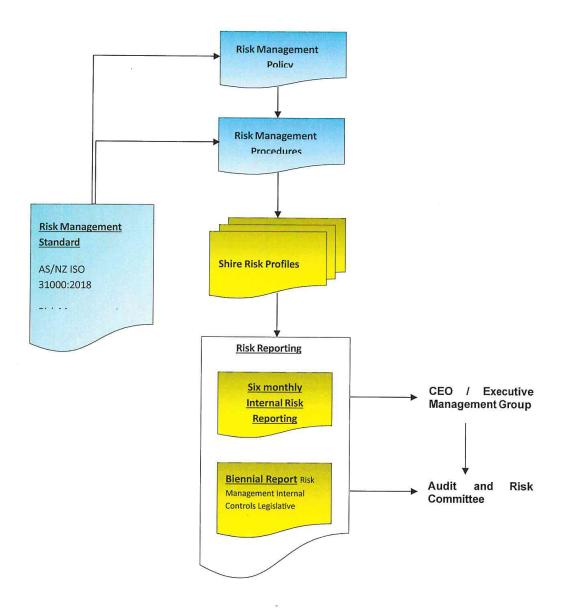
The following diagram describes the operational structure for risk management within the Shire.



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Document Structure (Framework)

The following diagram illustrates the relationship between the risk management policy, procedures and supporting documents and reports.



Risk & Control Management

All areas of work within the Shire are required to assess and manage risk profiles on an ongoing basis.

Each Manager, in collaboration with the risk framework owner is responsible for ensuring that risk profiles:

- Reflect the significant risk landscape of the Shire.
- Are reviewed at least every six months, or sooner in the event of restructuring or significant change in the risk and control environment.
- Are maintained in standard format.

This process is supported by the use of data capture, workshops and ongoing business engagement.

The risk management process is standardised across all areas of the Shire. The following diagram outlines that process with the following commentary providing broad descriptions of each step.

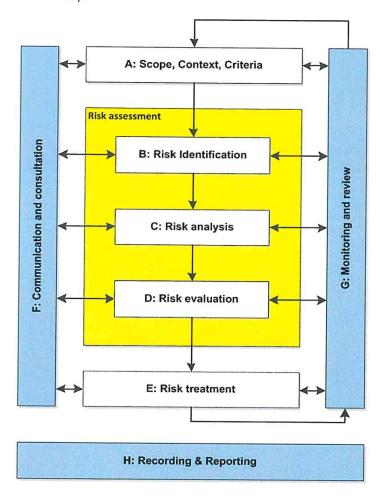


Figure 4: Risk Management Process ISO 31000:2018

Risk & Control Assessment

To ensure alignment with AS/NZ ISO 31000:2018 Risk Management, the following approach should be taken from a risk assessment and controls perspective:

A: Establishing the Context

The first step in the risk management process is to understand the context within which the risks are to be assessed and what is being assessed, this forms two elements:

(a) Organisational Context

The Shire's Risk Management Procedures provide the basic information and guidance regarding the organisational context to conduct a risk assessment; this includes Risk Assessment and Acceptance Criteria (Appendix A) and any other tolerance tables as developed. In addition, existing Risk Themes are to be utilised (Appendix C) where possible to assist in the categorisation of related risks.

Any changes or additions to the Risk Themes must be approved by the Governance Officer and CEO.

All risk assessments are to utilise these documents to allow consistent and comparable risk information to be developed and considered within planning and decision making processes.

(b) Specific Risk Assessment Context

To direct the identification of risks, the specific risk assessment context is to be determined prior to and used within the risk assessment process. For risk assessment purposes the Shire has been divided into three levels of risk assessment context as follows:

1. Strategic Context

This constitutes the Shire's external environment and high-level direction. Inputs to establishing the strategic risk assessment environment may include;

- Organisation's Vision
- Stakeholder Analysis
- Environment Scan / SWOT Analysis
- Existing Strategies / Objectives / Goals

2. Operational Context

The Shire's day to day activities, functions, infrastructure and services. Prior to identifying operational risks, the operational area should identify its Key Activities i.e. what is trying to be achieved. Note: these may already be documented in business plans, budgets etc.

3. Project Context

Project Risk has two main components:

- Direct refers to the risks that may arise as a result of project activity (i.e.
 impacting on current or future process, resources or IT systems) which
 may prevent the Shire from meeting its objectives
- Indirect refers to the risks which threaten the delivery of project outcomes.

In addition to understanding what is to be assessed, it is also important to understand who are the key stakeholders or areas of expertise that may need to be included within the risk assessment.

B: Risk Identification

Using the specific risk assessment context as the foundation, and in conjunction with relevant stakeholders, answer the following questions, capture and review the information within each Risk Profile.

• What can go wrong? / What are areas of uncertainty? (Risk Description)

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- How could this risk eventuate? (Potential Causes)
- What are the current measurable activities that mitigate this risk from eventuating? (Controls)
- What are the potential consequential outcomes of the risk eventuating? (Consequences)

C: Risk Analysis

To analyse the risks, the Shire's Risk Assessment and Acceptance Criteria (Appendix A) is applied:

- Based on the documented controls, analyse the risk in terms of Existing Control Ratings
- Determine relevant consequence categories and rate how bad it could be if the risk eventuated with existing controls in place (Consequence)
- Determine how likely it is that the risk will eventuate to the determined level of consequence with existing controls in place (Likelihood)
- By combining the measures of consequence and likelihood, determine the risk rating (Level of Risk)

D: Risk Evaluation

The Shire is to verify the risk analysis and make a risk acceptance decision based on:

- Controls Assurance (i.e. are the existing controls in use, effective, documented, up to date and relevant)
- Existing Control Rating
- Level of Risk
- Risk Acceptance Criteria (Appendix A)
- Risk versus Reward / Opportunity

The risk acceptance decision needs to be documented and acceptable risks are then subject to the monitor and review process. Note: Individual Risks or Issues may need to be escalated due to urgency, level of risk or systemic nature.

E: Risk Treatment

For unacceptable risks, determine treatment options that may improve existing controls and/or reduce consequence / likelihood to an acceptable level. Risk treatments may involve actions such as avoiding, sharing, transferring or reducing risk with the selection and implementation of treatment to be based on;

- Cost versus benefit
- Ease of implementation
- Alignment with organisational values / objectives

Once a treatment has been fully implemented, the Governance Officer is to review the risk information and acceptance decision with the treatment now noted as a control and acceptable risks then subject to the process of monitoring and review (See Risk Acceptance section).

F: Monitoring & Review

The Shire is to review all Risk Profiles at least on a six-monthly basis or if triggered by one of the following;

- Changes to context.
- A treatment is implemented.
- An incident occurs or due to audit/regulator findings.

The Risk Framework Owner (RFO) is to monitor the status of risk treatment implementation and report on, if required.

The CEO & Executive Management Team will monitor significant risks and treatment implementation as part of their normal agenda item on a quarterly basis with specific attention given to risks that meet any of the following criteria:

- Risks with a Level of Risk of High or Extreme
- Risks with Inadequate Existing Control Rating
- Risks with Consequence Rating of Extreme
- Risks with Likelihood Rating of Almost Certain

The design and focus of the Risk Summary report will be determined from time to time on the direction of the CEO & Executive Management Team. They will also monitor the effectiveness of the Risk Management Framework ensuring it is practical and appropriate to the Shire.

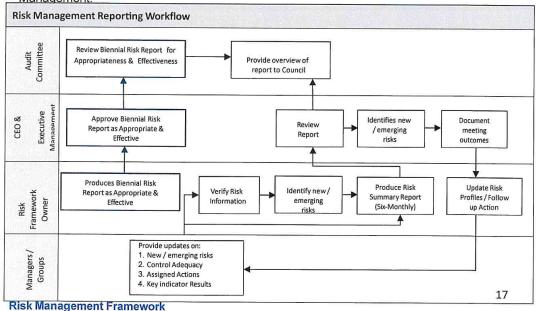
G: Communication & Consultation

Throughout the risk management process, stakeholders will be identified, and where relevant, be involved in or informed of outputs from the risk management process. Council, through the Audit and Risk Committee will be provided with sixmonthly update reports. Risk management awareness and training will be provided to staff as part of their WHS Program. Risk management will be included within the employee induction process to ensure new employees are introduced to the Shire's risk management culture.

Reporting Requirements

Coverage & Frequency

The following diagram provides a high level view of the ongoing reporting process for Risk Management.



Each Work Area is responsible for ensuring:

- They continually provide updates in relation to new and emerging risks, control effectiveness and indicator performance to the RMF Owner.
- Work through assigned actions and provide relevant updates to the RMF Owner.
- Risks / Issues reported to the CEO and Executive Management Team are reflective
 of the current risk and control environment.

The RMF Owner is responsible for:

- Ensuring Shire Risk Profiles are formally reviewed and updated, at least on a six monthly basis or when there has been a material restructure, change in risk ownership or change in the external environment.
- Producing a six-monthly Risk Report for the CEO and Executive Management Team which contains an overview Risk Summary for the Shire.
- Maintaining the Shire's Compliance Calendar and reporting to the Audit and Risk Committee on an annual basis.
- Annual Compliance Audit Return completion and lodgement.

Indicators

Indicators should be used to monitor and validate risks and controls. The following describes the process of creating and reporting Indicators:

Identification

The following represent minimum standards when identifying risks and appropriate Indicator controls:

- The description of the risk and the occasional factors are fully understood
- The Indicator is fully relevant to the risk or control
- Predictive Indicators are adopted wherever possible
- The indicators provide adequate coverage on monitoring risks and controls

Assess Data Quality and Integrity

In all cases, an assessment of data quality and integrity must be carried out to ensure that the Indicator data is relevant to the risk or Control.

Where possible, the source of the data (data owner) should be independent to the risk owner. Overlapping Indicators can be used to provide a level of assurance on data integrity.

If the data or source changes during the life of the Indicator, the data is required to be revalidated to ensure reporting of the Indicator against a consistent baseline.

Benchmarks

Benchmarks are established based on the Shire's Risk Appetite. They can be set and agreed at three levels:

- Red appetite for external risk; the Indicator must be escalated to the CEO and Executive Management Team where appropriate management actions should be defined and implemented to bring the measurement back within appetite.
- Amber/Orange the Indicator must be closely monitored and relevant actions defined and implemented to bring the measurement back within the green tolerance.
- Green within the limits of appetite; no action necessary.

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Monitor & Review

All active Indicators are updated according to their frequency specified in the data source. When tracking and reviewing Indicators, the overall trend should be considered over a longer period of time than individual data movements. The trend of Indicators is specifically used as input to the assessment of risks and controls.

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Risk Acceptance

Day-to-day operational management decisions are generally managed within the delegated authority of the Shire.

Acceptance of risks *outside* the appetite framework is a decision by management to accept, within levels of authority, significant risks that will remain outside the appetite framework (refer Appendix A – Risk Assessment & Acceptance Criteria) for an extended period (usually 3 months or more).

The following process is designed to provide a framework for identified risks *outside* of the appetite framework.

The 'Risk Acceptance' must be in writing, signed by the relevant Manager and cover:

- A description of the risk.
- A risk assessment (e.g. Impact consequence, materiality, likelihood, working assumptions etc)
- Details of any mitigating action plans or treatment options in place
- An estimate of the planned remediation date.

Reasonable steps must be taken to mitigate the risk. Lack of budget to address significant risk outside of appetite is not in itself sufficient justification for accepting risk. Accepted risks should be continually reviewed through a standard operational reporting structure (i.e. Executive Management Team)

Annual Controls Assurance Plan

The 10-year assurance cycles plan is a monitoring schedule prepared by the Executive Management Group that defines the monitoring assurance activities to be conducted over the next 12 months. It is submitted annually to the Audit and Risk Committee for review.

This plan must take into account the following elements:

- Coverage of all risk classes (Strategic, Operational, Project)
- Existing control adequacy ratings across the Shire's Risk Profiles.
- Consider control coverage across a range of risk themes (where commonality exists).
- Creating profiles around materials controls to facilitate design and operational effectiveness reviews.
- Taking into account significant incidents.
- Nature of operations
- Additional or existing 2nd line assurance information or reviews (e.g. HR, Financial Services, IT)
- Frequency of checks and inspections carried out
- Review and development of Indicators
- Timetable for assurance activities
- Reporting requirements

Whilst this document and subsequent actions are owned by the CEO, input and consultation will be sought from individual Work Areas.

Appendix A – Risk Assessment and Acceptance Criteria

			Shire of Nort	Shire of Northampton - Measures of Consequence	onsequence		
Rating (Level)	Health	Financial Impact	Service Interruption	Compliance	Reputational	Property	Environment
Insignificant (1)	Insignificant (1) Negligible injuries	Less than \$2,000	No material service interruption	No noticeable regulatory or statutory impact	Unsubstantiated, low impact, low profile or 'no news' item	Inconsequential or no damage.	Contained, reversible impact managed by on site response
Minor (2)	First aid injuries	\$2,001 - \$20,000	Short term temporary interruption – backlog cleared < 1 day	Some temporary non compliances	Substantiated, low impact, low news item	Localised damage rectified by routine internal procedures	Contained, reversible impact managed by internal response
Moderate (3)	Medical type injuries	\$20,001 - \$100,000	Medium term temporary interruption – backlog cleared by additional resources < 1 week	Short term non- compliance but with significant regulatory requirements imposed	Substantiated, public embarrassment, moderate impact, moderate news profile	Localised damage requiring external resources to rectify	Contained, reversible impact managed by external agencies
Major (4)	Lost time injury	\$100,001 - \$1,000,000	Prolonged interruption of services – additional resources; performance affected < 1 month	Non-compliance results in termination of services or imposed penalties	Substantiated, public embarrassment, high impact, high news profile, third party actions	Significant damage requiring internal & external resources to rectify	Uncontained, reversible impact managed by a coordinated response from external agencies
Catastrophic (5)	Catastrophic (5) Fatality, permanent disability	More than \$1,000,000	Indeterminate prolonged interruption of services – non- performance greater than > 1 month	Non-compliance results in litigation, criminal charges or significant damages or penalties	Substantiated, public embarrassment, very high multiple impacts, high widespread multiple news profile, third party actions	Extensive damage requiring prolonged period of restitution. Complete loss of plant, equipment & building	Uncontained, irreversible impact

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		Shire of Northampton - Measures of Likelihood	sures of Likelihood	
Level	Rating	Description	Frequency	Probability
5	Almost Certain The event is	s expected to occur in most circumstances	More than once per year	90% chance of occurring
4	Likely	The event will probably occur in most circumstances	At least once per year	60% - 90% chance of occurring
3	Possible	The event should occur at some time	At least once in 3 years	40% - 60% chance of occurring
2	Unlikely	The event could occur at some time	At least once in 10 years	10% - 40% chance of occurring
-	Rare	The event may only occur in exceptional circumstances Less than once in 15 years	Less than once in 15 years	< 10% chance of occurring

	Catasstrophic	Extreme	Extreme	High	High	Moderate
	Major	Extreme	High	High	Moderate	Low
atrix	Moderate	High	High	Moderate	Moderate	Low
Shire of Northampton – Risk Matrix	Minor	High	Moderate	Moderate	Low	Low
Shire o	Insignificant	Moderate	Low	Low	Low	Low
	Consequence	Almost Certain	Likely	Possible	Unlikely	Rare

	Shire	Shire of Northampton Risk Acceptance Criteria	
Risk Rank	Description	Criteria	Responsibility
ГОМ	Acceptable	Risk acceptable with adequate controls, managed by routine procedures, training and subject to annual monitoring	Operational Manager
MODERATE	Monitor	Risk acceptable with adequate controls, managed by specific procedures and subject to semi-annual monitoring. Planned action is required.	Operational Manager
HIGH	Urgent Attention Required	Risk acceptable with effective controls, managed by CEO and Executive Management Teamand also subject to monthly monitoring.	Executive Managers / CEO
EXTREME	Unacceptable	Risk only acceptable with effective controls and all treatment plans to be explored and implemented where possible, managed by highest level of authority and subject to continuous monitoring.	CEO / Council

	S	Shire of Northampton Existing Controls Ratings
Rating	Foreseeable	Description
Effective	There is <u>little</u> scope for improvement	 Processes (Controls) operating as intended and / or aligned to Policies & Procedures. Subject to ongoing monitoring. Reviewed and tested regularly.
Adequate	There is <u>some</u> scope for improvement.	 Process (Controls) generally operating as intended, however inadequacies exist. Nil or limited monitoring. Reviewed and tested, but not regularly.
Inadequate	inadequate There is a need for improvement or action.	Processes (Controls) not operating as intended. Processes (Controls) do not exist or are not being complied with. Have not been reviewed or tested for some time.

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Appendix B – Risk Profile Template Risk Assessment and Acceptance Criteria

Name: Date: **Risk Theme Definition** (What could go right / wrong?) Potential causes include (List potential causes) Controls (What we have in place to prevent it going wrong) Controls Туре **Shire Rating** Detective Preventative Recovery **Overall Control Ratings** Consequences (What are possible consequences?) Category of consequences **Shire Rating** Consequence Likelihood **Overall Risk Ratings** (These would 'indicate' to us that something has gone right / wrong) **Indicators** List of Indicators Benchmark Comments Rationale for all above ratings List Current Issues / Actions / Treatments **Due Date** Responsibility Page 23 Risk Management Framework

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Appendix B.0 – Implementation Risk Profile

Name: Implementation Date: 1 March 2024 **Risk Theme Definition** (What could go right / wrong?) The risk associated with adapting the ISO31000 framework to suit the needs of the Shire. Potential causes include (List potential causes) Lack of alignment between the framework and the Shire's specific requirements.

- Inadequate understanding or commitment from stakeholders.
- Insufficient resources allocated for implementation.

Controls	(What we	have in place to preve	ent it going wrong)
Controls / Implementation Strategy	Туре	Date	Shire Rating
 Endorsement of risk management policy demonstrating commitment to risk management principles. Risk Management Framework containing clear governance structure with defined roles, responsibilities, and authorities for risk management activities at all levels of the organization. Risk Management Committee overseeing the implementation and effectiveness of the risk management framework. Risk Identification Procedures. 	Leadership and Governance		
 Risk Assessment Criteria. Risk Register capturing and tracking all identified risks, including relevant information such as risk owners, controls, and mitigation measures. 	Risk Identification and Assessment		
 Risk Treatment Plans (e.g. the business continuity plan) 	Risk Treatment and Control		
 Training and Awareness sessions and induction processes to educate employees about the importance of risk management, their roles and responsibilities, and the processes involved in managing risks 	Communication and Consultation		
 Internal audits and reviews will assess compliance with the risk management framework, identify areas for improvement, and ensure continuous enhancement of risk management processes Maintain accurate and comprehensive records of all risk management activities, including 	Monitoring and Review Documentation and Record-		

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Controls	(What	we have in place to preve	ent it going wrong)
Controls / Implementation Strategy	Туре	Date	Shire Rating
sessions and meetings regarding	Continuous Improvement		
		Overall Control Ratings	
Consequences		(What are possible	consequences?)
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Ineffective risk management practices.	C/L		
Failure to address critical risks.	C/L		
Compliance issues with regulatory requirement	ts. C/L		
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Comments		Kationale for d	ıll above ratings
List Current Issues / Actions / Treatments		Due Date	Responsibility
 Engage stakeholders actively the awareness sessions and training programeducate stakeholders at all levels about the and the development and refinement of management processes to ensure buy in ownership. 	RMF f risk		н
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List Current Issues / Actions / Treatments	Due Date Responsibility
that would involve development of hypothetical scenarios representing potential future events or conditions. The analysis assesses the likelihood, impact and effectiveness of response strategies. Risk Register development to contain controls and mitigation measures to reduce or eliminate the likelihood or impact of identified risks, aligned with the Council Plan and risk tolerance. Key risk indicators to be defined through the risk register. Risk management group to meet regularly and oversee the implementation and adherence to the RMF. Regular internal audits and reviews to be undertaken to identify areas for improvement. Maintain accurate and comprehensive records of all risk management activities including risk assessments, treatment plans, control implementation and monitoring of activities. Ensure that recovery measures are in place through business continuity planning, and other corporate documents. The measures to be adjusted as necessary through obtaining feedback from stakeholders.	

Appendix B.1 – Risk Profiling Risk Profile

Name:	Risk Profiling	9		Date:	-
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	al causes include				otential causes)
•	Lack of expertise in risk as Insufficient data or informa Failure to prioritise risk pro	ation for accura	ate risk identifica	tion.	
Contro	ls		(Wha	at we have in place to prever	nt it going wrong)
	Controls		Туре	Date	Shire Rating
•	Risk Management F procedure and policy	ramework,	Governance		
				Overall Control Ratings	-
Consec	quences			(What are possible	consequences?)
	Category of conseq	uences	Cons	Risk Rating equence (C) / Likelihood (L)	Shire Rating
Inability 1	to identify and assess key ri	sks effectively.	C/L		
Blind spo	ots in risk management stra	tegies.	C/L		
Increase losses	d vulnerability to unforesed	en events and	C/L		
				Overall Risk Ratings	
Indicator	rs	(These wo	uld 'indicate' to	us that something has gone rig	ght / wrong)
	List of Indicators			Туре	Benchmark
Risk Reg	ister unpopulated		_		
Risk Prof	files not created		Name -		
Commen	nts .			Rationale for a	ll above ratings
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Commun	icate with stakeholders				
Invest in t	further training				
Implemer monitorin	nt mechanisms for the deve g and review of risk profiles	lopment of and	d continuous		
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Appendix C – Risk Theme Definitions (Operational Risks)

1. Asset Management and Sustainability practices

This risk theme focuses on risks associated with the maintenance, upkeep, and sustainability of the Shire's physical assets, including infrastructure, facilities and equipment. Risks may include the following:

- Failure or reduction in service of infrastructure assets, facilities, plant, equipment or machinery. These include the fleet, buildings, roads, playgrounds, boat ramps and all other assets and their associated lifecycle from procurement to maintenance and final disposal. Areas included in the scope are;
 - Inadequate design (not fit for purpose)
 - Inefficient use (down time)
 - Results do not meet expectations
 - Inadequate maintenance practices/activities.
 - Inadequate financial management, depreciation, obsolescence, planning, and insufficient funding for asset renewal and replacement.
- It does not include issues related to improper use of plant, equipment or machinery. Refer to Misconduct.

2. Business Continuity and Community Disruption

This theme encompasses risks related to the Shire's ability to maintain essential services, operations, and functions in the event of disruptive events or emergencies, such as natural disasters, pandemics, or technological failures. Risks may include:

- Failure to adequately prepare and respond to events that disrupt the local community and / or the Shire's normal business activities. The event may result in damage to buildings, properties, facilities, plant & equipment (all assets). This could be a natural disaster, a weather event, or an act committed by an external party (including vandalism). This also includes;
 - Absence (or inadequacy) of emergency response or preparedness / business continuity plans.
 - Reliance on vulnerable supply chains and insufficient back-up systems or contingency plans (i.e. the business continuity plan).
 - Lack of training of specific individuals or availability of appropriate emergency response.
 - Failure in command and control functions resulting from an incorrect initial assessment or inadvertent awareness of the incident.
 - Inadequacies in environmental awareness and monitoring of fuel loads, curing rates etc
- This does not include disruptions due to failures related to IT Systems or infrastructure - see "Failure of IT & communication systems and infrastructure".

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3. Failure to fulfil Compliance requirements

This theme addresses risks arising from the Shire's failure to meet legal, regulatory, or contractual obligations, including compliance with relevant laws, standards, policies, and procedures. Risks may include:

- Failures to properly identify, interpret, evaluate, respond and communicate laws and regulations due to an inadequate compliance framework. This could result in fines, penalties, Legal disputes (litigation), reputational damage, or increased scrutiny from regulators or agencies. This includes, new or proposed regulatory and legislative changes, in addition to the inability to keep legal documentation (internal & public domain) up to date to reflect the changes. This also includes loss of public trust or funding.
- This does not include Work, Health and Safety Act. See "Inadequate safety and security practices") or any Employment Practices based legislation (refer "Ineffective Employment practices)
- It does include the Local Government Act, Health Act, Building Act, Privacy Act and all other legislative based obligations for Local Government.

4. <u>Document Management Processes</u>

This theme focuses on risks associated with the Shire's document management practices including data security, integrity, accessibility, and compliance with records management requirements. Risks may include:

- Data breaches, loss of confidential information, unauthorised access or disclosure, and inadequate documentation of decision-making processes (i.e. failure to adequately capture, store, archive, retrieve, provide and / or dispose documentation. This includes:
 - Contact lists.
 - Procedural documents.
 - 'Application' proposals/documents.
 - Contracts
 - Forms, applications or other documents.

5. HR Management and Employment practices

This theme encompasses risks related to the Shire's management of human resources including recruitment, engagement, retention, performance management and employee relations. Risks may include:

- Inability to effectively manage and lead human resources (full/part time, casuals, temporary and voluntary). This includes not having an effective Human Resources Framework, not having suitably qualified or experienced people in the right roles or not having sufficient staff to achieve objectives. Other areas of this risk theme to consider are:
 - Violation of personnel regulations (excluding WHS).
 - Discrimination, Harassment & Bullying in the workplace.
 - Poor employee wellbeing (causing stress).
 - Dependencies on key people without effective succession planning.
 - Induction issues.
 - Terminations (including any court matters).
 - Wrongful termination, skills shortages, Livesey disputes, Industrial activity.
 - Workplace Health and Safety issues.
- Care should be taken when considering insufficient staffing as the underlying problem could be process inefficiencies.

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6. Community Engagement practices

This theme focuses on risks associated with the Shire's interactions and communication with:

- stakeholders, including residents, community groups, businesses, and government agencies.
- the media, including press releases, interviews, social media engagement, and crisis communication.
- collaboration and partnerships with private sector companies, contractors, consultants, and service providers.

Risks may include the following:

- misalignment of stakeholder expectations, inadequate communication strategies, stakeholder opposition or resistance, and reputational damage due to perceived lack of transparency or responsiveness.
- negative media coverage, misinterpretation of information, reputational damage, and loss of public trust or confidence.
- conflicts of interest, non-performance, cost overruns, contractual disputes, and reputational risks arising from association with unethical or controversial practices.
- inability to maintain effective working relationships with the Community (including local media), Stakeholders, key private sector companies, Government agencies and / or Elected Members. This invariably includes activities where communication, feedback and / or consultation is required and where it is in the best interests to do so. For example;
 - Follow up on any access and inclusion issues.
 - Infrastructure Projects.
 - Participation in Regional or District Committees.
 - Local Planning initiatives, Shire planning processes, including land use planning, urban development, infrastructure planning and environmental planning.
 - inadequate stakeholder engagement, regulatory non-compliance, failure to consider community needs or preferences, and delays or disruptions to planning projects.
 - Strategic Planning initiatives and the development and implementation of the Shire's strategic plans, including long-term goals, objectives, and priorities. Risks may include strategic misalignment, insufficient stakeholder buy-in or support, resource constraints, and failure to adapt to changing circumstances or emerging challenges.
- This does not include cases where Community expectations have not been met for standard service provision such as Community Events, Library Services and / or Bus and Transport services.

7. Environment management.

This theme addresses risks associated with the Shire's impact on the natural environment, including pollution, habitat destruction, resource depletion, and climate change. Risks may include:

- regulatory non-compliance, environmental accidents, public opposition, and reputational damage.
- Inadequate prevention, identification, enforcement and management of environmental problems. The scope includes;
 - Lack of adequate planning and management of coastal erosion issues.
 - Failure to effectively identify and manage contaminated sites (including use of groundwater).

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- Waste facilities (landfill / transfer stations).
- Weed control.
- Ineffective management of water sources (reclaimed, potable).
- Illegal dumping / Illegal clearing / Illegal land use.

8. Errors, Omissions, Delays

This theme focuses on risks arising from mistakes, oversights, or delays in the Shire's operations, processes, or service delivery; the consequences of which may include project delays, service disruptions, customer dissatisfaction, and financial losses. The risks of this theme may be:

- Errors, omissions or delays in operational activities resulting from unintentional errors or failure to follow due process. This includes cases of;
 - Human errors, incorrect or incomplete processing
 - Inaccurate recording, maintenance, testing and / or reconciliation of data.
 - Errors or inadequacies in model methodology, model design, calculation or implementation.
- This may result in incomplete or inaccurate information. Consequences include;
 - Inaccurate data used for management decision making and reporting.
 - Delays in customer service.
 - Inaccurate data provided to customers.
- > This excludes process failures caused by inadequate / incomplete procedural documentation or see "Document Management Processes."

9. External theft & fraud (incl Cyber Crime)

This theme encompasses risks related to theft, fraud, or cyber-attacks targeting the Shire's assets, resources, or information systems. Risks may include:

- > Theft of equipment or assets, data breaches, ransomware attacks, and reputational damage.
- Loss of funds, assets, data or unauthorised access, (whether attempted or successful) by external parties, by any means (including electronic), for the purpose of;
 - Fraudulent transactions benefit or gain by deception.
 - Malicious Damage hacking, deleting, disrupting, breaking or reducing the integrity or performance of systems.
 - Theft theft of data, assets or information (no deception).
- Examples include:
 - Fraudulent Invoices
 - Cash or other valuables from 'Outstations'.

10. Management of Facilities / Venues / Events

This theme addresses risks associated with the management of public facilities, venues, and events, including safety, security, crowd management, and compliance with regulatory requirements. Risks may include:

- > accidents, injuries, security breaches, overcrowding, and liability claims.
- Inability to effectively manage daily operations of facilities and / or sites. This includes;
 - Inadequate procedures in place to manage quality or availability.
 - Ineffective signage.
 - Reservation problems.
 - Financial interactions with tenants/users.
 - Supervision/provision of peripheral services (e.g. cleaning / maintenance).

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11. IT & Communications Systems and Infrastructure

This theme focuses on risks related to the Shire's information technology (IT) and communications systems and infrastructure, including cybersecurity, data privacy, network reliability, and technological obsolescence. Risks may include:

- Instability, performance degradation, or other failure of IT Systems, Infrastructure, Communications or Utilities resulting in the inability to continue business operations and provide services to the community. This may or may not result in the invocation of IT Disaster Recovery Plans. Examples include outages or disruptions caused by:
 - Hardware and/or Software
 - Computer Network
 - Failures of IT Suppliers
 - cyber-attacks, system failures, data breaches, and loss of connectivity.
- This also includes where poor governance leads to a breakdown in IT maintenance such as;
 - Configuration management
 - Performance Monitoring
 - IT Incident, problem and disaster recovery management processes
- > This does not include new system implementations see "Project / Change Management".

12. Misconduct

This theme encompasses risks related to unethical or improper behaviour by employees, contractors, or elected officials, including fraud, corruption, conflicts of interest, and misconduct allegations. Risks may include:

- legal liabilities, reputational damage, loss of public trust, and regulatory sanctions.
- Intentional activities beyond the authority granted to an employee, which circumvent approved policies, procedures or delegated authority. This would include cases of:
 - Relevant authorisations not obtained.
 - Distributing confidential information.
 - Accessing systems and / or applications without appropriate authorisation to do so.
 - Distorting data in reports.
 - Theft by an employee.
 - Collusion between internal & external parties.
- This does not include cases where it was not an intentional breach - refer to errors, omissions or delays, or inaccurate advice/information.

13. Project / Change Management

This theme addresses risks associated with the planning, execution, and implementation of projects and organisational changes within the Shire. Risks may include:

- scope creep, budget overruns, schedule delays, stakeholder resistance, and failure to achieve desired outcomes.
- Inadequate analysis, design, delivery and / or status reporting of change initiatives, resulting in additional expense, time requirements or scope changes. This includes:
- Inadequate change management framework to manage and monitor change activities.
- Insufficient understanding of the impact of project change on the business.
- Failures in transitioning projects to standard operations.

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Risk Management Framework

- Failure to implement new systems
- Failures of IT Project Suppliers/Contractors

14. Safety and Security practices

This Risk Theme focuses on risks related to the safety and security of employees, residents, visitors, and assets within the Shire's jurisdiction. Risks may include:

- > accidents, injuries, crime, vandalism, terrorism, and natural disasters.
- Failure to comply with the Work Health and Safety Act 2020, associated regulations, and standards. It is also the inability to ensure the physical security requirements of staff, contractors and visitors. Other considerations include:
 - Inadequate policies, frameworks, systems and structures to prevent injuries to visitors, staff, contractors and/or tenants.
 - Inadequate organisational emergency management (evacuation diagrams, drills, wardens etc.).
 - Inadequate safety protection measures in place for buildings, depots and other workplaces (vehicle, community etc).
 - Public liability claims, due to negligence or personal injury.
 - Employee liability claims due to negligence or personal injury.
 - Inadequate or unsafe modifications to facilities, including plant & equipment.

15. Supplier / Contract Management

This theme addresses risks associated with the selection, engagement, and management of suppliers, contractors, and service providers by the Shire. Risks may include:

- Supply chain disruptions, contract disputes, non-performance, quality issues, and dependency on single-source suppliers.
- Inadequate management of vendors, contractors, IT providers or external Consultants engaged for core operations. This includes issues arising from the continued provision of services or failures in contract management and monitoring processes. This also includes:
 - Concentration problems
 - Supplier sustainability

By defining these Risk Theme Definitions, the Shire of Northampton can systematically identify, assess, and prioritize risks across its various functions and activities, enabling more effective risk management and decision-making processes. Each Risk Theme Definition provides a focused lens through which specific risks can be analysed, addressed, and monitored, helping to enhance the Shire's resilience, sustainability, and ability to achieve its objectives while minimizing potential threats and vulnerabilities.

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KALBARRI MARQUEE

Marquee Information:

- o 10m x 10m or 10m x 20m configurations
- Solid white roof panels, wall panel options of solid white, clear plastic or can be left open
- o Requires approximately 8 people to erect/dismantle.



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KALBARRI FORESHORE REVITALISATION

MASTER PLAN



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT BACKGROUND

The Kalbarri Foreshore Revitalisation Master Plan has been prepared in partnership by the Western Australian State Government and the Shire of Northampton.

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Thanks also go to the Kalbarri community and in particular the Kalbarri Development Association and Kalbarri Boardriders.

Thanks goes to the Northern Agriculture Catchment Council for providing advice on rehabilitation requirements and preferred native landscaping needs and costs.

The design has been conceptualised by Craig Poletti from Eastman Poletti Sherwood Architects following the input from the Kalbarri community.



Photo Community consultation session

On the 11 April 2021 Severe Tropical Cyclone Seroja made landfall just south of Kalbarri, causing widespread damage. Seroja is the strongest system to have hit the Mid West Gascoyne region. The coastal surge and destructive winds decimated public and private infrastructure, and caused major coastal erosion and extensive damage to the beaches and vegetation throughout Kalbarri. Around 70% of buildings at Kalbarri and Northampton sustained significant damage.

Seroja's impacts have also caused displacement, financial and emotional stress for residents, severe hardship for businesses, and reduced amenity and attraction for visitors.

On 29 July 2021, the Premier and the Minister for Emergency Services announced a historic \$104.5 million joint Commonwealth-State Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangement to support recovery efforts for the 16 local government areas impacted by the cyclone, covering an area of more than 170,000 square kilometres. The Shire of Northampton is negotiating for reimbursement costs from this fund to repair and replace urgent damage to public infrastructure. Funding is required for the remainder of this plan.

Community consultation for this project occurred in October 2021, where residents voiced their desire to see the immediate impacts of Seroja resolved, and for these repair works to be completed as part of a cohesive plan for the area that increases its appeal and utilisation for residents and visitors.

This project is an opportunity to revitalise the area for community and business benefit, improve the heritage and cultural presentation, enhance the visitor experience along the Kalbarri coastline, help rebuild the town's economy and achieve pre cyclone visitation levels as soon as possible.

This Master Plan provides a blueprint to guide future investment of the Kalbarri Foreshore and coastline and makes a compelling case for investment

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KALBARRI FORESHORE REVITALISATION MASTER PLAN

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Tourism is the economic driver for the town of Kalbarri, or Wutumalu, as it is known to Nanda people. The town has a current population of approximately 1,500 permanent residents and swells to more than 8,000 in peak holiday periods.

Tourism Research Australia's National Visitor Surveys highlighted that since the opening of the Kalbarri Skywalk and COVID border closures, domestic visitor nights increased 183.5% from 2019/20 to 2020/21. However following the cyclone visitation numbers to Kalbarri dropped 36%, whilst the surrounding Australia's Coral Coast region saw a 2% increase in 2021.

This Master Plan aims to restore amenity and associated visitor numbers and spending to pre-Seroja levels whilst also creating a springboard for additional uplift beyond these levels.

Methodology for this project:

- Community consultation
- Concept options design development
- Review of draft concept design with Shire of Northampton, community groups and users
- Nanda Aboriginal Corporation approved design
- Concept design drawings
- Preliminary costing of concept design

The estimated development costs for this project is \$33,221,870 inclusive of GST. The investment will support the rebounding of the Kalbarri economy and community resilience, with projected cumulative socio-economic and environmental benefits totalling \$360.8M with 429 new FTE jobs (155.8 construction; 273.2 ongoing) generated.

The Master Plan project spans around five kilometres and includes several key visitor sites.

- Popular surfing beach (Jacques Point)
- Snorkelling beach and Fish Habitat Protection Area (Blue Holes)
- Recreational fishing location and family swimming beach (Chinaman's Beach)
- Popular community and event space (Sally's Tree), pelican feeding area and aquatic tourism operator hire areas
- Important Nanda cultural site (Cidamarra Spring)

The foreshore project area overlooks the Indian Ocean and Murchison River on one side, and houses the town centre on the other.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

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This Master Plan articulates a shared community vision for the Seroja recovery and provides the framework to guide future planning, research and design - an essential tool in the funding process.

The project area is broken into three subsites:

- 1. Kalbarri Foreshore
- 2. Blue Holes to Chinaman's Beach
- 3. Jacques Point

The priority is to rebuild critical public infrastructure that is heavily used by visitors, residents and businesses to a higher standard necessary to survive similar events in the future.

The proposed project aims to stimulate Kalbarri's economy, with significant expected socio-economic and environmental benefits and plans to achieve pre cyclone tourist visitation levels as soon as possible.

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

- 1. Meets the needs of the community and local industry, retains and enhances the variety of active and passive recreation opportunities and allows for events of all sizes
- 2.Celebrates Kalbarri's identity, embraces the site's location and improve the opportunities to access and view the beach and Murchison river
- 3. Recognises the significance of the Nanda people as native title holders and celebrates their heritage at Gidamarra Spring
- 4. Protects the environment and includes coastal protection measures
- 5.Enhances the community and visitor experience, including universal access and cohesive amenities in the form of lookouts, interpretation, shade structures, BBQs, tables, seats and landscaping, etc.
- 6.Improve the movement network with pedestrian, cycle and vehicle users, including a safe connection between the foreshore and town centre
- 7. Provides for new commercial opportunities and infrastructure to better capitalise on the project area's ocean views

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

- 1. Maximise the enjoyment of the natural environment
- 2.Improve connectivity
- 3.Enhance the visitor experience by providing for new high-quality tourist attractions that are universal accessible
- 4. Maximise the natural outlook and addition of shade at Chinaman's Beach.
- 5. Deliver a strong connection to the heritage values including Aboriginal heritage, local history and learn about the surrounding environment
- 6. Consistent design themes, similar to the Kalbarri National Park that surround the town.



PROFILE OF KALBARRI

Kalbarri is within the Shire of Northampton situated where the Murchison River meets the Indian Ocean and is surrounded by the Kalbarri National Park, home to the new Kalbarri Skywalk. Tourism is the primary economic driver for the town of Kalbarri, or Wutumalu, as it is known to the Nanda people. The town has a population of approximately 1,500 permanent residents and swells to more than 8,000 in peak holiday periods, as the Mid West region's most popular destination. The town saw a 23.2 per cent increase in overnight visitors in the three years up until the cyclone and then saw a 36% drop following the event.

This project focuses on the public infrastructure and priority sites along the coastline, popular with visitors, that were damaged by Tropical Cyclone Seroja in April 2021. These sites are managed by the Shire of Northampton and neighbour the popular coastal sites within the Kalbarri National Park. Increasing visitation and community vibrancy will help stimulate new spending and investment in local businesses and help restore community resilience, following the devastating social impacts of Seroja.

FORESHORE

Where the Murchison River meets the Indian Ocean. The foreshore includes a sheltered beach and river bank popular with families, retirees and land based recreational fishing enthusiasts. The area is open and includes playgrounds, BBQs, toilets and shelters and is home to several aquatic tourism operations. The site hosts several events and gatherings as well as providing recreational and commercial fishing boat access. Gidamarra Spring is protected under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972. it is one of many fresh water sources used by the Nanda traditional owners.

BLUE HOLES

A popular beach for locals and visitors, which provides recreational activities including swimming, scuba diving and snorkelling. The area is a Fish Habitat Protection Area having special ecological and community significance and is home to more than 200 species, including 70 species of finfish, up to 10 types of sponges, 11 types of coral, crustaceans including the western rock lobsters.

JACQUES POINT

One of the State's most famous and remote surfing breaks, on the bucket list of all experienced surfers. Jacques was declared a National Surfing Reserve in 2010 recognising its intrinsic environmental, heritage, sporting and cultural value to the nation. Designs and priorities were developed in partnership with the environmentally friendly local surfers, the Kalbarri Boardriders.

PHOTO ANALYSIS BEFORE & AFTER TROPICAL CYCLONE SEROJA



Chinaman's Beach before cyclone



Chinaman's Beach after cyclone



Jacques Point beach before cyclone



Jacques Point beach after cyclone



Blue Holes beach before cyclone



Blue Holes beach after cyclone

ENGAGEMENT PROCESS

The starting point for this concept design process was an engagement aimed at capturing the feedback from residents and visitors to Kalbarri. On 5 and 6 October 2021, two workshops were held for the residents of Kalbarri, as well as one-on-one meetings with several Kalbarri community organisations, and a series of semi-structured interviews conducted around key Kalbarri sites with tourists. The final concept design was accepted by the Shire of Northampton Council on 17 December 2021. The community priorities are listed on page 2. The Nanda Aboriginal Corporation (AC) accepted the Gidamarra Spring design at their 14 February 2022 meeting and have nominated two members to assist with the delivery.

The top four **community priorities**, blended both short term and long term needs were;

- 1. Parking and access
- 2. Cleaning and presentation
- 3. Chinaman's Beach improvements
- 4. Pedestrian access

The top four visitor priorities, were;

- 1. Eating opportunities BBQs, tables, restaurants and food vans
- 2. Shade structures and trees
- 3. Toilets
- 4. Activities

EXISTING PUBLIC REALM & OPPORTUNITIES

An assessment of the current condition following Tropical Cyclone Seroja damage was conducted and images were shown during the consultation workshops.



Gidamarra Spring is an important cultural site but has been closed off with a concrete drain and poor heritage signage. After consultation with the Nanda Aboriginal Corporation the priorities at this site are to:

- Remove this drain and reinstate the spring to its original natural form;
- Replace the existing shelter;
- Add a Nanda theme natures playground onto the existing playground;
- Provide a raised boardwalk around the spring with curved seating for tour groups and Nanda cultural tours;
- Consistent interpretive signs telling the story of the Nanda people and language to teach visitors about the traditional owners use of fresh water springs in the area;
- Representatives from the Nanda AC will work on this site.



Pelican feeding in Kalbarri dates back to 1975 and is now a very popular tourist activity. Each morning volunteers feed the pelicans and provide an informative talk with some lucky spectators picked from the crowd to partake in the feeding. This priorities at this site will be:

- Terraced seating and shade for the spectators
- Improved accessibility for all users by providing a 3m wide concrete esplanade along the entire length of the foreshore and seating along the way:
- Safe pedestrian crossings to the commercial town centre ;and
- Consistent interpretation, wayfinding and landscaping throughout.

EXISTING PUBLIC REALM & OPPORTUNITIES



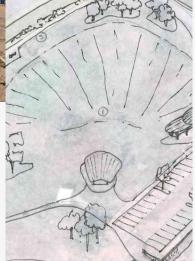
This site is home to several **aquatic hire** tourism operators. The cyclone destroyed the most of the hire equipment and operators are now using an unsightly sea container to store their equipment. Located opposite a caravan park the area is very popular with retirees sitting and watching the sunset. The river is used by families swimming or enjoying the water craft activities, there is minimal shade and access is poor. Priorities at this site include:

- A viewing deck, shade and seating looking out over the Murchison River to watch the sunset;
- A boat shed building to house the **commercial** business operations that includes a refreshments kiosk and storage for the equipment:
- Improved beach access and car parking; and
- Consistent interpretation, wayfinding and landscaping throughout.

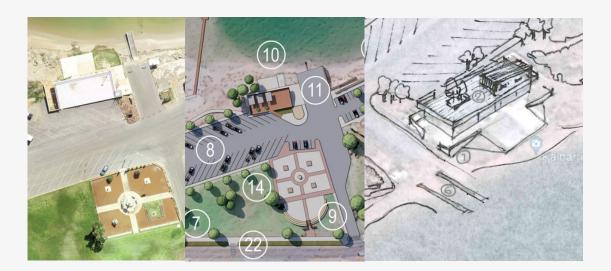


The **Sally's Tree** site is Kalbarri's main community event space (eg concerts, town markets, etc) and includes a natures playground. Priorities for this site include:

- A grassed amphitheatre and stage with services;
- Limestone wall to protect the carpark (replacing the stone battering);
- Replace the shelters and toilets;
- Safe, raised pedestrian crossings to the commercial precinct opposite Grey Street; and
- Consistent interpretation, wayfinding and landscaping throughout.



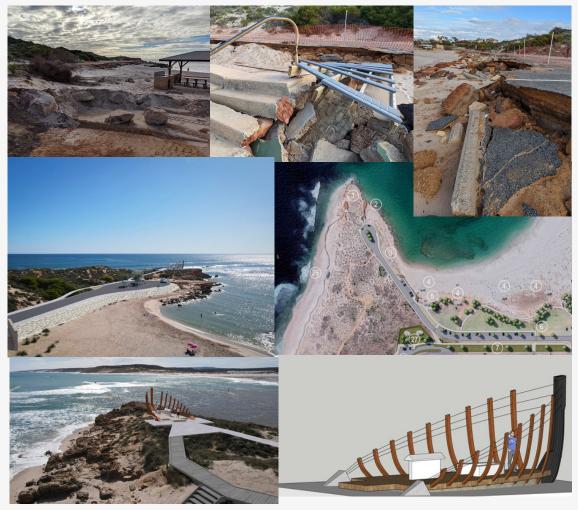
EXISTING PUBLIC REALM & OPPORTUNITIES



The **Return Services League Memorial** requires terraced seating for the ANZAC Day ceremonies and for casual visitors. The Volunteer Marine Rescue Service building was damaged during the cyclone and is being repaired through their insurance. Priorities for this site include:

- Making use of their rooftop by installing a shade structure and decking where visitors can sit and enjoy the sunset;
- Additional boat trailer carparking; and
- Doubling the recreational boat ramp to four bays, catering to the growing number of casual recreational fishers and those participating in the very popular Fishing Classic event for adults and children.

EXISTING PUBLIC REALM & OPPORTUNITIES



Chinaman's Beach is where the Murchison River meets the Indian Ocean. It includes a sheltered beach cove, which is extremely popular with families, retirees and land based recreational fishing enthusiasts. Chinaman's was heavily impacted by the cyclone and much of this immediate works is part of the jointly Commonwealth-State Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangement.

The iconic feature of this foreshore masterplan is an epic replica of the bow frame of the Zuytdorp shipwreck protruding over the cliff face where visitors can snap an Instagram worthy image and learn of the story of the ship and its survivors. It is believed that survivors from the Batavia wrecked at the Abrolhos Islands made it to the coastline at Kalbarri and are thought to be the first European settlers to the state. Survivors from the Zuytdorp also shipwrecked at the Abrolhos Islands also made land in between Kalbarri and Shark Bay.

Other priorities for this site include;

- Replacing the damaged carpark and access road;
- Replacing damaged shelters;
- Installing a seawall to retain the carpark and pedestrian footpath;
- A new accessible fishing platform; and
- Consistent interpretation, wayfinding and landscaping throughout.

EXISTING PUBLIC REALM & OPPORTUNITIES

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The coastline in Kalbarri is one of nature's finest works. The Kalbarri National Park has several opportunities for visitors to walk the rugged coastline to view the whales and dolphins frolicking in the Indian Ocean. Locals wanted to see the new town infrastructure flow seamlessly from the Kalbarri National Park throughout the foreshore and beaches. The key priorities for this site are:

- A new coastal walk from Chinaman's Beach to Blue Holes with elevated accessible boardwalk;
- Shelter and seating; and
- Consistent interpretation, wayfinding and landscaping throughout.





Blue Holes is a popular beach for locals and visitors which provides recreational activities including swimming, scuba diving and snorkelling. The site is a Fish Habitat Protection Area having special ecological and community significance and provides an excellent 'live' educational resource for school groups, marine researchers and the general public.

The priorities for this site include:

- Removing the inundated carpark and install a new 40 day carpark in a safer location;
- An overflow carpark close to George Grey Drive with line marking;
- A dual use footpath from the overflow carpark to the beach
- A new toilet and change room in a location that is fully accessible;
- Beach shelters; and
- Consistent interpretation, wayfinding and landscaping throughout.

The community has shown desire to work with the Shire to create a **commercial** zone for a possible future Marine Discovery Centre and Kiosk

EXISTING PUBLIC REALM & OPPORTUNITIES

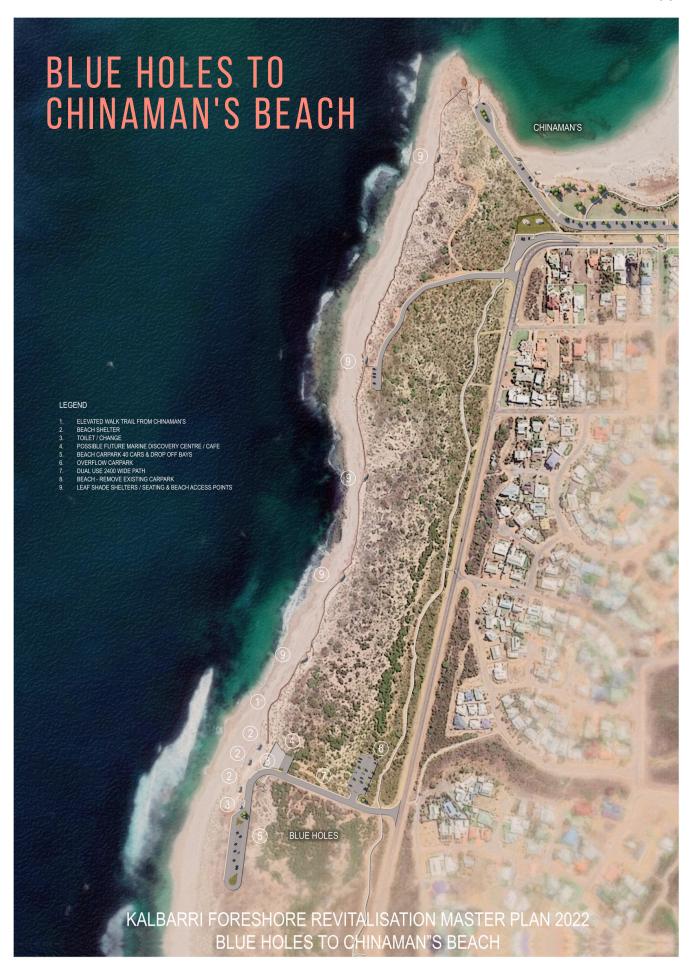


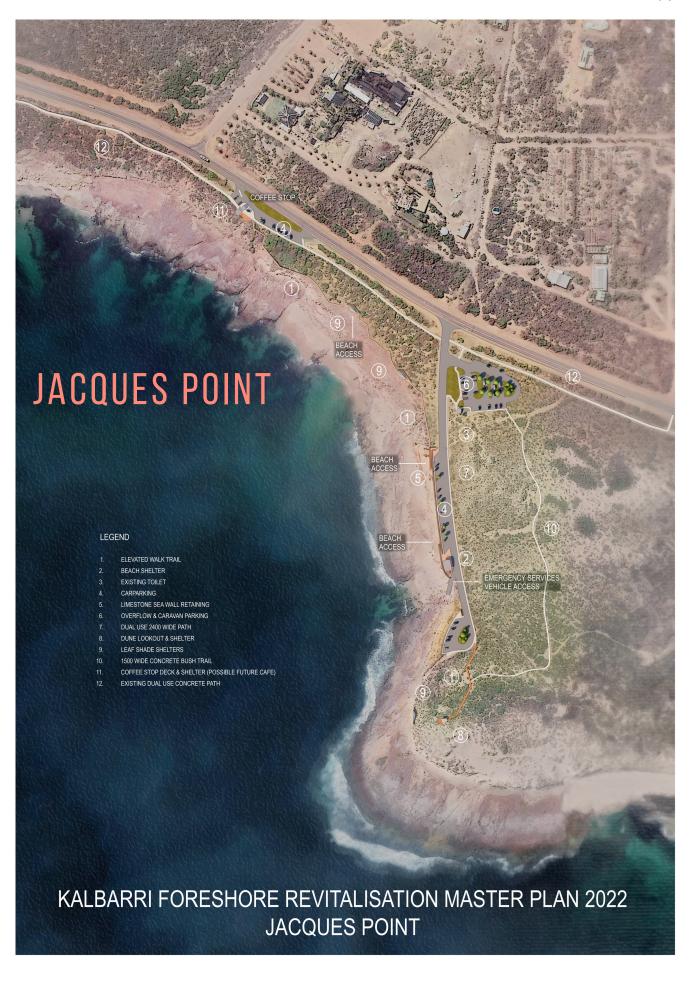
Jacques Point is one of the State's most prominent surfing breaks, attracting national and international visitors. The priorities for this site include;

- Expanding the carpark near the George Grey Drive turnoff to compensate for carparks lost to the coastal surge of Seroja and allows for vehicles towing a caravan/boat to enter and exit safely:
- Shade through landscaping, at the expanded carpark;
- Improving vehicle movement and safety by providing a cleared site for the commercial coffee
 van on the ocean side with clear parking bays and a viewing deck that brings people out of
 the way of traffic:
- An elevated boardwalk from the viewing platform along the bay that is fully accessible and allows for seating stops and beach access without damaging the surface below:
- A new walking trail from the main carpark to a lookout at the surfing break. The elevated accessible boardwalk trail will be similar to the neighbouring National Park trails. It will provide interpretation for visitors to learn about the rich coastal history of Kalbarri, including the nearby Wittecarra Creek, believed to be the first permanent landing of Europeans in Australia from survivors of the Batavia shipwrecked in 1629 (making them the earliest Europeans to live in the State). The surfing history at Jacques would also be featured;
- The trail ends at a vantage point featuring a new lookout with 180 degree views of Jacques Point:
- An accessible footpath from the top carpark to the lookout;
- Rockwall and stone balustrade to protect the access and carpark for surfers, including emergency vehicle access;
- Rehabilitation of the dune to stabilize its movement following the damage caused from Seroia:
- Repairing the surfers' carpark and access including bitumen sealing and line marking; and
- Consistent interpretation, wayfinding and landscaping throughout.

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BUDGET BREAKDOWN

This opinion of probable costs of construction was received in March 2022. Rates include 1.Preliminaries 10%
2.Regional loading 40%
3.Design contingency 10%
4.Professional & Project Management fees including disbursements 20%
5.Cumulative on-cost included 112%

COMPONENT

ESTIMATED BUDGET

FORESHORE

GIDAMARRA SPRINGS	\$1,539,900
MARINA CARPARK	\$68,500
RESORT CARPARK INCLUDING PATH TO IGA CARPARK	\$398,000
'E' CHARGING CARPARK	\$246,300
PELICAN FEEDING INCLUDING PATH TO 'E' CHARGING CARPARK	\$67,900
BOATHOUSE PRECINCT	\$849,700
VISITOR CENTRE PRECINCT INCLUDING PATH TO BOATHOUSE PRECINCT	\$680,600
SALLY'S TREE PRECINCT	\$1,883,800
BOAT TRAILER PARK	\$1,504,400
CHINAMAN'S BEACH	\$6,378,200
FISHING PLATFORM	\$215,600
ZUYTDORP LOOKOUT	\$548,000

CHINAMAN'S BEACH TO BLUE HOLES

WALKWAY	\$5,734,800
CARPARK 1	\$363,400
CARPARK 2	\$283,200
CARPARK 3	\$2,489,700
MARINE DISCOVERY CENTRE	\$342.500

PHASE

ESTIMATED BUDGET

JACQUE'S POINT

COFFEE VAN SITE	\$814,700
COFFEE VAN SITE TO JACQUE'S POINT WALKWAY	\$1,611,200
OVERFLOW PARKING	\$449,900
JACQUE'S POINT	\$2,892,900

GST

GST \$3,020,170

GRAND TOTAL

\$33.221.870

STAGING THE KALBARRI FORESHORE REVITALISATION

This revitalisation of the Kalbarri beaches and foreshore will take time, meaning the works will be staged in line with funding availability. The works are proposed in two sages, first the immediate repairs of damage caused from the cyclone then the revitalisation works.

Stage 1: Urgent repairs following Tropical Cyclone Seroja 1 - 2 years

Overwhelmingly the community engagement expressed a desire to return Kalbarri to its former state. It is anticipated funds will be reimbursed for this stage from the joint Commonwealth-State Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangement.

Chinaman's Beach

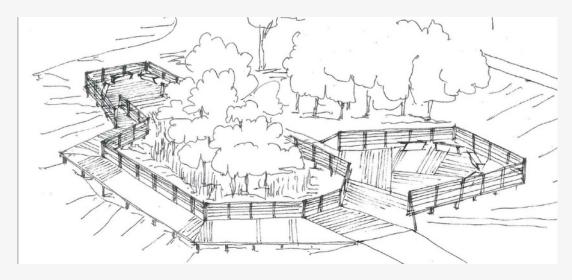
- 1. Remove and reinstate road
- 2. Remove and reinstate pedestrian footpath
- 3. Provide access to beach
- 4. Replace shelters



STAGING CONTINUED

Stage 1: Gidamarra Springs 1 - 2 years

The community saw an opportunity to recognise the town's Nanda heritage and culture in part of the Master Plan. Following consultation with the Nanda Aboriginal Corporation and Nanda tour operators, this project will reinstate Gidamarra Spring as close to its original form as practical, provide a raised boardwalk around the Spring with interpretive signage telling the Nanda story and language, curve seating for tour groups, and replace shelters.









STAGING CONTINUED

Stage 2: Repairs following Tropical Cyclone Seroja 2 - 3 years

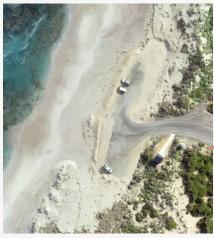
Foreshore Replace previous stone battering wall in front of Sally's Tree carpark with a limestone wall engineered to withstand coastal surge in the event of a similar event. Provide access from the carpark to the river with steps and ramps.





Blue Holes

- 1. Remove inundated original carpark
- 2.Install new carpark in safer location
- 3. Provide access to beach
- 4. Replace shelters





Jacques Point

- 1.Install sea wall and limestone retaining wall for road and carpark
- 2. Reinstate/repair road
- 3. Provide new carpark
- 4. Replace shelters
- 5. Provide access to beach





STAGING CONTINUED

Stage 3: 3 - 4 years

The community expressed a desire to connect the town's commercial district to the foreshore as well as provide access and cohesion to it's beaches. To assist bring tourist visitation back to pre cyclone levels and build back better to withstand extreme weather events and assist in the economic recovery of Kalbarri the remainder activities will occur in the final years of development.

Pelican feeding precinct

Blue Holes precinct

Replace toilets and shelters

Blue Holes to Chinaman's Coastal Walk

Zuytdorp Lookout

Jacques precinct

Boat Shed precinct

Chinaman's Beach precinct

Pedestrian connection to town centre and esplanade

Memorial terraced seating

Sally's tree precinct

Gidamarra Spring precinct









SOCIO-ECONOMIC ANALYSIS

The proposed development and all associated benefits stand to increase the attractiveness of Kalbarri as a place to live and visit, but also invest. A variety of significant infrastructure developments are planned for Kalbarri but many rely on private investment and the attraction of private investors, including the coffee shop at Jacques Point and Interpretive Centre at Blue Holes and tenants for the Boast Shed on the Foreshore.

Beyond those encouraged investments, the proposed beaches and foreshore revitalisation would also stand to increase the attractiveness of Kalbarri as a prominent destination which will intern increase the value of all investments. In-turn, wider private spend on asset and business developments is likely, such as additional food, beverage and accommodation options or personal and holiday homes.

The socio-economic analysis of this master plan determines the expected socio-economic impacts of the proposed project from both qualitative and quantitate perspectives to make conservative estimates of the project's tangible value for money.

Rationale for the project is based on measurable benefits, factors include;

• Improvement of mental health/quality of life for residents and business • Benefits for community groups • Benefits on improving Gidamarra Spring • Safety and access improvements • Health and well-being benefits through use of new recreational coastal walks for locals and visitors · Benefits through greater awareness and education of the heritage, culture, marine, flora and fauna of the local area through interpretation at Gidamarra Spring, Jacques Point, Blue Holes to Chinaman's coastal walk and Zuytdorp lookout • Benefit of dune rehabilitation • Impacts on the tourism industry and overall growth of Kalbarri • Increase in visitor numbers/satisfaction/spend • Benefit of rezoning then implementing new commercial activities · Benefit of Gidamarra Spring improvement for Aboriginal cultural tour operators • Creation of new tourist attractions that are universally accessible Employment benefits • Attraction of private investment

This project is predominately driven by recovery from the impacts of Tropical Cyclone Seroja, realised trough the reestablishment of Kalbarri's tourism economy. Whilst recovery and resilience building are crucial to the future of Kalbarri, several other outcomes are expected from the project, including an uplift in tourism activity (beyond pre-Seroja levels), improvements to regional liveability, public realm enhancement, Indigenous engagement and opportunity, and enhanced connection of community and environment.

The cost analysis include the capital costs for the project phased over a four year development period. The project demonstrates significant value for money, with a Net Present Value of \$360.8 million, with a payback period in year 3 and a Benefit Cost Ratio of 13.83 at a 7% discount rate. Visitation provides the greatest value, followed closely by mental health improvements.

Jobs are expected in the construction and operational phase, including both direct and indirect, summaries as follows:

SOCIO-ECONOMIC ANALYSIS CONT.

Job Type	Number of Jobs FTE	Notes	
Direct Construction	71.1	Over a four-year construction period only	
Indirect construction	84.7	Over a four-year construction period only	
Direct Operational	1.8	Ongoing maintenance	
Direct Operational	2.8	Cultural Tours - Gidamarra Spring	
Direct Operational	20	Attracted investment (Boast Shed, Interpretive Centre, Jacques Point)	
Indirect Operational	248.6	Flow-on visitation impacts	
Direct Indigenous Jobs	3.8	Included above Proportionate to population	
Indirect Indigenous Jobs	11.2	Included above Proportionate to population	
TOTAL	429	Total number of full time employment	

TOURISM

Kalbarri is a small coastal town heavily reliant on tourism activity. Tropical Cyclone Seroja had a direct and considerable impact on tourism activity through the loss of both public and private assets, infrastructure and amenity. Fore example, 55% of tourism related businesses have been operating at 50% below capacity and there was a 35% reduction in Kalbarri tourist accommodation available to support tourist related businesses in town. Tangible impact on visitor numbers is therefore considered to be extreme, with severe implications for local community and business viability and sustainability and the current and future economic performance of Kalbarri, Shire of Northampton and wider Mid West region.

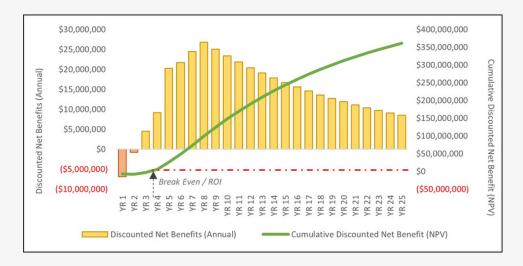
The Australia's Coral Coast region visitation was 2% higher in 2021 (post-Seroja) than 2019, despite the lack of interstate and international visitors due to enduring COVID-19 border closures and other disruptions. In contrast, the Shire of Northampton saw a drop of 80,000 overnight visitors in 2021 from 2019 (36%). When isolating intrastate overnight visitors, a drop of 8.2% was witnessed over the same period. However, in 2020, intrastate visitation was significantly higher due to COVID-19 border closures, exceeding even that of pre-COVID international, interstate and intrastate totals (up 7.7% overall and 63.7% for intrastate visitors alone). Given borders have only recently opened and visitor profiles are still more similar to 2020 data, this suggests Seroja may have had up to a 41% impact on tourism in Kalbarri, or 44% to intrastate visitors alone. The cost benefit analysis used for this project has allocated a more conservative assessment of 10% loss.

This project aims to restore amenity and associated visitor numbers to pre-Seroja levels whilst also enhancing amenity and attraction to provide additional uplift beyond these levels.

SUMMARY OF CORE PROJECT DRIVERS, NEEDS AND IMPACTS

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Recovery	Tropical Cyclone Seroja has had a number of severe negative impacts on Kalbarri businesses and community. There are limited food and accommodation options for visitors and amenity is reduced, resulting in reduced visitation and associated tourism business output. This is coupled with the complete or partial destruction of many business premises, reduced capacity of business owners and employees, and reduced employment overall. Flow-on impacts to community financial resilience, quality of life and mental health are evident. The safety of damaged tourism assets and supporting infrastructure is also affected. With tourism the largest contributor to the Kalbarri economy, industry recovery is an imperative first step to addressing all other challenges brought about by Seroja. The proposed project will redevelop damaged and unsafe assets and infrastructure, improve upon them, and develop new assets that will encourage uplift in visitation beyond pre-Seroja levels. Importantly, the project will help to restore hope, resilience and community spirit.
Resilience	Well implemented recovery from Tropical Cyclone Seroja, including improvements to key assets and infrastructure and rehabilitation of damaged natural barriers, will build resilience against potential future events and disasters. Strengthening the tourism economy, attracting new private investment, creating new jobs and income opportunities, providing new opportunities for Indigenous and cultural engagement, universal access and growth of disabled tourism market are all expected from redevelopment of an improvements to key tourism assets. Accelerated rehabilitation of damaged dunes will build resilience against future storm surges or other adverse weather events.
Tourism Enhancement	Tourism throughout WA is increasing, and beach or coastal tourism is an important driver for visitation to an area. In particular, opportunities are building through increased intrastate interest during the COVID-19 pandemic, with longer term opportunities to recapitalise on previously growing interstate and international markets. The Shire of Northampton and the Mid West region must work hard to provide the services and amenities necessary to attract a strong proportion of these visitors, and to differentiate the region from other coastal areas. Enhanced facilities, safety, and the provision of enhanced recreational experiences provides diversified attraction to residents and visitors alike.
Regional Liveability	As for tourism, increased provision of services, amenity and enhanced safety all contribute to regional liveability and attractiveness to residents. This will encourage the retention of existing residents and the attraction of future residents. This will also serve to enhance opportunities for local business and economic development within the Shire of Northampton.
Public Realm Enhancement	Provision of high quality public spaces and assets for all users which are safe, accessible, attractive, comfortable, flexible, well connected and long lasting. Developing integrated community facilities and spaces can maximise the efficiency of travel networks and service provision and enhance opportunities for sports participation, physical activity, mental health, wellbeing, community interaction and cohesion. A high quality pedestrian environment and public realm is considered an essential component of the right business environment.
Indigenous Engagement and Opportunity	In line with Jina, the WA Aboriginal Tourism Action Plan, providing access to and opportunity for Aboriginal cultural experiences will enhance and encourage the engagement of Aboriginal people in the tourism and hospitality industry. Rehabilitation and revitalisation of Cidamarra Spring provides new opportunities for Indigenous tour operators. With a relatively high Indigenous population (4.5% in 2016), new developments and flow-on private investment will provided additional continued opportunities for the employment of Aboriginal persons in Kalbarri.
Community and the Environment	Commitment to a healthy, active community lifestyle, connected to world class natural assets. Protect, enhance and communicate the unique cultural heritage values of the locale, creating memorable, diverse and authentic experiences which express civic pride, and ensuring the safety of the community and beach-goers.

The cost in the analysis included the capital costs for the project, phased in line with the plan, over a four year development period. Visitation provides the greatest value, followed closely by mental health improvements. New employment spend and uplift in business activity also have a notable contribution to overall outcomes.



Sensitivity testing analysed best and worst-case scenarios varied to higher or lower values. All options represent significant value in the best-case, which could be considered more realistic than the base-case given the conservative nature of variables used. Even in the unlikely worst-case, where all variables are significantly lower than historic data and research indicate, the results remain positive for all options.



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2	Abbey Owen-McNeil 29 Smith Street Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support shade shelter designs, support keeping it local. b) See attached letter.
		Precinct 2 c) Supports all elements of Precinct
		Precinct 3 d) Do not support new toilet block, or shade shelters e) Existing toilets are new and perfectly fine.
		Precinct 4 f) Do not support any elements of Precinct 4. g) Does there really need to be anything? h) Enjoy the view – natural view.
1	Abbey Owen-McNeil	a) As resident I have several concerns including extreme and ridiculous price of the shade structures proposed, along with an environmental impact, traffic congestion, community needs, preservation of green spaces. (b) The shelters price must be revisited. \$292,000 is the price of a newly built unit for a family to live in. Not to mention the ugliness of the structures. Surely the Shire can find better ways to
		spend this flothey. C) The 57 car bays at Chinamans and caravan parking seems a little over the top. We already have caravan parking behind the visitors centre. d) We love Kalbarri for its green and near natural spaces. Nobody wants a concrete jungle. Concrete can be 80-100 degrees on the extreme heats we get in Kalbarri. e) Advocating green and near natural spaces. Is crucial to creating sustainable, healthy and vibrant communities. Engaging residents, working with local authorities and promoting awareness can help these ansure these spaces are preserved and effectively utilized.
		 Iunderstand the importance of development for community growth and economic enhancement, but believe it is crucial that potential adverse impacts are considered. It is essential to ensure that developments align with our communities values and long term goals. In encourage Council to thoroughly review the implications of this proposal and engage with the community to gauge public opinion. Transparency and public participation are vital to ensure the development benefits all residents.
7	Nathan Gudgeon Kalbarri Bikes and Scooters	Survey completed for Precinct 2 only. a) Does not support element 2 (viewing deck on marine rescue) as the building is to be unobtrusive. b) The proposed design provides no recreational advantage and will age and become an eyesore.
м	D Brent-White Landowner Grey Street	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in Precinct 1; b) Supports majority of landscaping etc, but the round concrete shade shelters are too high and very ugly. c) Support Shires proposal for remaining funds.
		Precinct 2 d) Support all elements e) Support Shire's intent for remaining funds.
		Precinct 3 f) Does not support shelters; g) Shelters are very ugly and too high. h) Support Shire's intent for remaining funds.
		Precinct 4 i) Supports all elements of Precinct 4
4	R Berry 45 Smith Street Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support element 2 – proposed shade structures. b) Support the need for more shelters, but do not believe that the proposed shelters will blend in or enhance the existing environment. c) Wooden shelters will feel more blending into the authentic and original feel of Kalbarri.

		Precinct 2 d) Support all elements of Precinct 2 e) I think all of these will be an improvement to these areas. Precinct 3
		resulted: from the protection of the shelters of the shelter designs. Wooden ones look more natural and pleasing to look at. f) Do not agree with the proposed shade shelter designs. Wooden ones look more natural and pleasing to look at. h) It is not necessary to construct a viewing platform in proposed site as there is already Chinamans lookout and various areas along the foreshore. j) We should be preserving as much natural established areas as possible.
		Precinct 4 j) Do not support all elements in Precinct 4 k) Do we need to spend money just for the sake of spending it. The lookout is fine but agree that accessibility e.g. wheelchair friendly should be provided.
2 0 0	N Christie Landowner Grey Street	Precinct 1 a) Support elements 1,3,4 & 5; b) Do not support element 2 c) Agree with the Shire on cheaper shade structures in line with those already there.
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		g) Cheaper Shade Structures consistent with existing. Precinct 4 h) Support all elements in Precinct 4.
ο □ 4 ⊼	D Quimby 4 Tki Cove KALBARRI	Precinct 1 a) Support elements 1,3,4 & 5 b) Support Shires intent for remaining funds. c) Keep existing shade structure style. c) Keep existing shade structure style. c) Keep existing shade structure style. c) Ray area—with Shade would be nice, along with enclosed area and water play area. precinct 2 e) Support elements 1 and 3. f) Do not support elements 2. g) Support the Shires intent for remaining funds. g) Support the board walk. g) Support the board walk. g) Support the board walk. g) Do not support the fart g) Do not support the shiring industry Mhanda etc on display boards. g) You could include the history of Kalbarri Fishing Industry Mhanda etc on display boards.

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		 o) At the moment that is a proposed of approximately 70 parking bays just for this precinct. That would man at least 150 people just around this one beach. Surely this has all gone out of proportion for a small coastal town. p) Please rethink the scale of proposed development.
		Precinct 4
		d) Do not support all elements of the precinct.
) The sate has very looks like a UFO landed on our boor hedland.
15	L Campbell	winding gentity through the landscape, not like they have been drawn with a glant ruler. Precinct 1
!	Kalbarri	a) Do not support all elements of precinct.
		b) Supports elements 3 & 4.
		e) Reognise indigenous heritage, improve signs and upkeep.
		g) Seating wilt kit trees there atteady h) Keep the existing shelters and add in same design. Plant trees
		j) Fencing around whote area.
		k) Used saved \$ for planting natives.
		Precinct 2
		1) Do not support all elements of precinct.
) Support element 3
		r) Make seating grass not stone.
		Precinct 3
		s) Do not support all elements.
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		and the wildness of area.
16	Colin Ellis	Precinct 1
	Kalbarri	a) Do not support any elements of precinct.
		b) Maintenance work needs to be completed in the town before other developments take place. Road verges, tootpaths & Drains

		Precinct 2 c) Do not support any elements of precinct. d) Fix the township first. Roads, footpaths, drainage emergency evacuation centre is more important.
		Precinct 3 e) Do not support any elements of precinct. f) Fix the township first. Road verges that are dangerous. Roads that require maintenance. Footpaths that go no where.
		Precinct 4 g) Do not support any elements of the precinct. h) Kalbarri townsite cleaned up and maintained. i) Current works at Chinaman's, Jacques and Blue Holes are substandard and the Shire representative has signed off on poor workmanship and in same cased not to regulation. j) Fix what we have first.
17	Cate Arnold Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support any elements. b) Instead why don't we get a swimming pool. c) So many people in town are again and are having knees, hips etc replaced. d) The health an wellbeing of people in town is more important than improvements for tourists.
		Precinct 2 e) Do not support any elements of precinct f) Same as first comment, plus proper for swimming lessons for our children.
		Precinct 3 g) Do not support any elements of precinct. h) Same as first comment plus bringing people together to improve mental health.
		Precinct 4 i) Do not support any elements of precinct. j) When windy, tourists will pay for entry to a swimming pool.
18	A & W Mole Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Support all elements. b) New shade shelters need to be a decent size and positioned to allow for strong SW winds (possible on solid section).
		a) Do not support all elements of precinct. b) Support element 3. c) Do not support element 1. d) Franced seating is a large expense for area used twice per year. We have attended for many years and everyone is content to sit or stand on the grass. d) Terraced seating is a large expense for area used twice per year. We have attended for many years and everyone is content to sit or stand on the grass. d) This area needs money spent improving the boat ramp to enable much better launching and retrieval of vessels. f) Maintenance of wooded playground at Sally's tree should be included in this area. Needs repainting and more substantial BBQ shelters. g) This is where surplus funds should go.
		Precinct 3 h) Do not support all elements of precinct. i) Support elements 1,3 & 4 j) Do not support elements 2 and 5. k) Element 5 is too big and would be eyesore with another big limestone wall.

		 b. Existing tollet block is sufficient. m) A shade shelter on the grassed area would be well used. n) Works recently completed need finishing property – rubble rocks left on beach. n) News rande shelter should be painted for wood longevity. p) Poorly finished bitumen carpark. q) More beach access points in new wooden fence from gravel carpark. q) More beach access points in new wooden fence from gravel carpark. q) Precinct 4 r) Do not support sculpture. s) Upgrade the existing walk path, but not to the detriment of the bush. The area between the new shelter and new stairs at Jakes Beach and nearly all of the bush has been left bare. t) We already have a Zuytdorp memorial – it just needs maintaining.
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20	S Johnson Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support any elements of precinct. b) Make for all Australian's c) Proposed shade structures are crap. Make to suit existing structures along the foreshore as National Park ones only give shade in mid-day when sun is directly overhead.

		 d) Improve pedestrian safety on Grey Street. e) Kalbarri is known as family foreshore with its grass. It does not need gardens as they harbor ticks which are in abundance now. f) Put vecess money into pataths. g) Indisenous culture is to sit on ground so just leave and any fourist to sit on grass to view.
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		 Support the Shire's intent for remaining funding. Veleving platform on top with rails etc. No seating as this encourages congregation in one spot. Description of the platform of the
		k) For excess money into states state as existing. () No planter or gardens as they are a high cost, ongoing maintenance. (m) Use money left over on war memorial. Replace cement and upgrade with due respect for those the memorial is for.
		Precinct 3
		n) Do not support all elements of precinct.
		 q) Kabarri is know for its family friendly town and its tawns. Any garden or vegetation busnes etc will only breed tick and attract more bloody roos. r) More access to the beach,
		Precinct 4
		s) Do not support all elements in precinct
		Use locals to do design work.
		 u) Sunrise is in the east, tourist take photos as the sun is setting in the west from all parts of the river and town. v) The bones of ship if big enough on chinaman's lookout would be added attraction for Kalbarri Sunset Photo's.
		w) Inexperienced university graduate designing does not work as can be seen in a lot of National Parks.
		Additional Comments x) Need access to be beach in middle and at east end of fence at Chinaman's Beach.
		y) Bitumen wheel chair and child trolley path.
21	No details provided	Precinct 1 - No comment provided.
		Precinct 2 Support all elements within the precinct. Support Shires intent for remaining funds. Upgrade treed area east of marine rescue. At present it is disgusting infested with weeds and scrubby trees (not looked after). Upgrade treed area east of marine rescue. At present it is disgusting infested with weeds and scrubby trees (not looked after). The small garden area south of the marine rescue building is also poorly maintained. It needs a massive clean up, removing large rocks and weeds and unloved trees. On the main foreshore. We need many more permanent water bowls for dogs.
		Precinct 3 & 4 – No comment provided.

Kalbarri	a) Do not support all elements in precinct.
	b) Support elements 13, 34, 8. d) Do not support elements 13, 34, 8. d) Do not support elements 2, 34, 8. d) Do not support elements 2, 34, 8. d) Do not support elements 2, 34, 8. e) Accept that the Kype shetters are ridiculously expensive. I do however think shetters should be a statement, hence a design which is classy. Surely we can source an appropriate design and constant that the shelf she she she should be to enhance the whole area (inamely point S). g) Enhancement of indigenous Heritage should be balanced. Precinct 2 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. a) Do not support elements 2 and 3. c) Do not support elements 2 and 3. c) Do not support elements 2 and 3. e) Although poly in vouid do took good I, clamort see how this area would be utilized enough to warrant expenditure. Although poly in vouid low 6 good I, clamort see how this area would be utilized enough to warrant expenditure. Although poly in vouid low 6 good I, clamort see how this area would be utilized enough to warrant expenditure. Precinct 3 Although poly in vouid low 6 good I, clamort see how this area would be utilized enough to warrant expenditure. Precinct 3 D) Do not support elements of pracinct. g) Support elements of susping plants who who chor. Direct support lements are assonable price. g) Support elements of a support elements of pracinct. g) Support elements of a support elements of pracinct. g) Support elements are a park encounter (substandard, ugly and poort task. g) Support elements are a support elements of support, but I agree the cost of each shelter is ridiculous. However I do believe we want a shelter that makes a statement at a reasonable price. g) Support elements are about a huge cost. Area would be underutilized as subject to wind, or mind. g) Selement by would envising gavel carpark. Remove wire near park fence (substandard poort task. n) Improve ampliance of existing gavel carpark.
RT Ash Kalbarri	Precinct 1 Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements of precinct. b) Support elements 3 4 & 5. c) Do not support elements 3 and 2. d) Do not support elements and 2. f) Carpark at Jetty needs doing up. Precinct 2 g) Do not support all elements of precinct. h) Support elements 1 and 3. i) Do not support elements of precinct. j) Support elements 4 & 5. m) Do not support elements 4 & 5.

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	Kalbarri	a) Do not support all elements.
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		Have lived here for 45 years and I
		e) Pathways and boardwalks could be a lot wider than the existing, which are not wide enough for prams, scooters and bikes to pass safely.
		f) An outdoor ping pong table at adventure playground.
		d)
		g) Do not support all elements.
		h) Support element 3.
		I) Agree with Council's comments.
		Precinct 3
		m) Support all elements of precinct 3.
		n) We support all Shire's views on the above.
		Precinct 4
		o) Do not support all elements of precinct.
		b) Agree with the Shires views, but don't agree with sculpture proposal.
31	G Ralph	Precinct 1
	Kalbarri	a) Do not support all elements within precinct.
		h) Sunnat alements 4.8.5
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		Park.
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		8) Output mental than 4 a.
		l) Koor teaks as i understand and should never have anything on top.
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		K) Support element 3
		() Do not support elements 2, 4 & 5.
		n) Shelters – same comment as precinct 1.
		o) Leave area of element 5 natural. Becoming too much concrete/bitumen and becoming dangerous to traffic merging onto Grey Street.
		p) Support all terments of precinct 4.

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		s) Notice to soughture. s) Maybe another fishing platform with good access to allow more people to fish there. t) Same view on shelters as previously mentioned.
C Cub-Bon Landowner Seakist Retreat	eakist	Precinct 1 b) Support elements 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support all elements 8 a 2 c) Do not support elements 8 b 2 c) Do not support elements 8 a 2 e) The springs need to be left natural, access for native animals to be uninhibited. f) More shade structures at less cost would be more beneficial. g) Need pedestrian crossing. h) Do not support all elements 1 & 3. i) Support all elements 1 & 3. ii) Do not support all elements 2. ii) Support spoosal for remaining funds. ii) Support spoosal for remaining funds. iii) Do not support all elements of greet, also at IGA and Police precinct. iii) Seating good, landscaping good. iiii) Seating good, so Grey Street, also at IGA and Police precinct. iv) Shede structures require cyclonic roofing screws — existing and future. Precinct 3 o) Do not support all elements 2, 4 & 5. ii) Toilet block is functional. There is another at Sally's tree.

4. π A	F Graham Kalbarri	1) Natural unobstructive views is setting. 1) Natural unobstructive views is setting. 1) Natural unobstructive views is setting. 2) Natural unobstructive views is setting. 3) The recomplication of the views and view of the views without further boulders in place to protect the structure. 3) The recomplication of the views will not use views without further boulders in place to protect the views and view of the views will not use views and view of the views will not use views the views will not use views will not use views the views will not use views views the views will not view of views views the views view
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		 y) Shire to be responsible for signage. z) Really need path from upper Chinaman's lookout down to carpark requires upgrading. Red bitumen used elsewhere would look great.

35	P Crogan Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Support all elements of precinct. b) Do not support element 2 – agree with Shire's recommendation that more cost effective shade structures be used.
		Precinct 2 (c) Support all elements of precinct (d) Support elements 1, 2 & 3. (e) There is a good argument for VMR to be proper accessible viewing point as that is what it is being used as currently. Make it property and safe and accessible with some appropriate landscaping. Reep it low height to avoid visual impact from street.
		Precinct 3 f) Do not support all elements of precinct g) Support elements 1, 2 & 3 h) Do not support elements 4 & 5 h) Agree with Shire's recommendation for remaining funding. j) Agree with Shire's recommendation for selective shetters could be used. k) Item 5 is not necessary and would be a terrible eyesore on already scarred landscape. l) Investigate an ocean pool option for safer/lap swimming.
		Precinct 4 m) Do not support any elements in precinct. n) Perhaps just make the existing Zuydorp memorial better access (boardwalk) and some low impact art if necessary. o) Last thing this iconic lookout needs is another obtrusive structure – keep it low – key to maximise the natural impact.
36	M Paxman Kalbarri	Precinct 1 Do not support all elements in Precinct 1. Support elements 13.4 & 5. Do not support elements based on Shelter Design. Do not support element 2 based on Shelter Design. Support Shires proposals for remaining funds. Existing Shires shelters are based on Parks designs from 1980's. Would be good to see a more aesthetically pleasing and functional shelter design similar to the 'single disc' as used in National Park rather than the design shown on your plan. Why is the only choice the old Shire shelter and the 'least functional' design?
		Precinct 2 – No comment provided.
		Precinct 3 Do not support all elements of precinct. Support elements 1, 2 & 3 as well as 4 subject to design review. Do not support element 5. Do not support element 5. Surely the Shire can come with a better shelter shelter design than the 'old shire shelters' – shows a lack of imagination.
		Precinct 4 Support all elements of precinct. Would be good to see an installation artwork/sculpture as part of this development. Possibly requires further design work. Sculptural elements/artworks have been used in many developments across the state. Why not here?
37	P Thomas Katbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements of precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support element 2 c) Do not support element 2 d) Don't support the proposed shelter design. Would support shade structures in keeping with current ones on foreshore.

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ກ	S Greaves Katbarri	Precinct 1 By Do not support all elements of the precinct. By Support elements 3.4 & 5 C) Do not support elements 1.8 2 d) Do not support elements 1.8 2 d) Do not support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) I support use of any remaining funds being used for development of a new skatepark or any youth programs/initiatives/structures. e) I support use of any remaining funds being used for development of a new skatepark or any youth programs/initiatives/structures. f) We should be putting the funds to use in development of youth supporting projects like a skatepark next to the playground. Precinct 2 g) Support all elements within precinct. h) Minimal seating and shade on top of the VMR would add quite nicely to the beauty of Kalbarri. Allowing for a few guests at a time to enjoy a spectacular view and a snack is an attraction that brings joy. i) Adding more vegetation and native trees is a great addition to our beautiful foreshore.
		Precinct 3 j) Do not support all elements within precinct. k) Support elements 2 & 3 h) Do not support elements 2 & 3 t) Do not support elements 2 & 3 t) Do not support elements 1.4 & 5 to support elements 2.4
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9	L Inomass Kalbarri	Predict 1 Do not support all elements of precinct. Exercise 1 Do not support elements 1,3 4&5 Do not support elements 1,3 4&5 Do not support elements 1,3 4&5 Do not support elements within precinct. Exercise 2 Do not support elements within precinct. Do not support elements within precinct. Do not support elements within precinct. Do not support elements 2 Do not support elements 4 Do not support elements 2 Do not support elements 3 Do not support elements 4 D

		Precinct 4 s) Do not support all elements of precinct. t) Support improvements to access u) Do not support artwork. v) Point is known as Chinamans.
41	P Saunders Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements of precinct. b) Support elements 18 4. c) Support elements 2 8.5. c) Support elements 2 8.5. e) Support element 3 if it is just the bit from Gidamarra Spring to the path at Ajana -Kalbarri Road. d) Do not support element 3 2 8.5. e) Support the Shire's proposal for remaining funds. f) Do not support replacing existing shelters/adding National Park style shelters. Additional shelters to match existing, including the pitch. This hasn't occurred with latest shelter at Chinaman's and is noticeable. g) Area to east of the drain (some launch dinghy's here) is gravel with a few trees and is used for parking. We don't need anymore grass areas. I suggest this area be developed as a carpark with some shade trees.
		Precinct 2 h) Do not support all elements of precinct. j) Support elements 2 & 3 k) Support elements 2 & 3 k) Do not support elements 2 & 3 k) Do not support elements 2 & 3 k) Support elements 2 & 3 k) Support the Shire's proposal for remaining funds. j) Do not support elements 2 & 3 k) Support the Shire's proposal for remaining funds. j) Support Shire's reasons for not installing anything on VMR roof. m) Don't agree with lendscaping here in should be a path to connect to Chinamans. m) There is a ramp for mobility scooters, whele the need for another employee at additional cost to rate payers. p) With all the additional landscaping proposed, I can see the need for another employee at additional cost to rate payers. p) Support shire proposal for improvements to mobility impaired. d) Do not support landscaping between path and road. Shrubs along edge of road will create a hazard to native animals and drivers. j) Any landscaping to be low growing, natives so as not to block view from road.
		s) Do not support all elements in precinct. t) Support element 1. u) Do not support element 2. 3, 4 & 5. v) Support element 2. v) Support element 3. v) Only support is to searly cacess to existing parking near beach shelter and bbq. v) Only support is sextremely sextremely wasteful. If another is to be built it would be sited halfway between existing tollets at Sally's tree and the Marina. v) The plan doesn't show where seating or park furniture is, so can't comment. Any landscaping should be native plants only and not designed to impede the view of Kalbarri's natural beauty. z) Any shelters should be the same type as existing and won't cost a ridiculous \$292,000 each. a) Absolutely no to element 5. There are plenty of grassed, developed areas along the Kalbarri river front. Do not excavate this sand dune and shift to fill and level of a piece of natural vegetation to install man made structures. Is environmental vandalism that would impact on the wildlife that live in this small piece of bush.
		Precinct 4 bb) Do not support all elements. cc) Support improvements to access only, provided that care is taken to minimise clearing and disturbance. dd) Do not support sculpture. dd) Do not support sculpture. dd) Do not support sculpture. ff) Pacing substantis structure in front of peoples view of river mouth and cliffs would destroy the natural beauty and photo opportunities. ff) Pacing substantis structure in front of peoples view of river mouth and cliffs would destroy the natural beauty and photo opportunities. gg) Love the metal Banksia Flower sculpture outside Northampton Fire Station. Kalbarri could have something similar with Kalbarri Cats Paw, a plant completely unique to Kalbarri, or sculptures relating to the fishing and crayfishing on which the town was built. hh) Sculpture could be on one of the many grass areas on foreshore.

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7		Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support element 2, 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support element 2 d) Shade shelters needs to be sourced locally surely cheaper. e) Cut out metal bins similar to Northampton show casing our wildflowers/flora and fauna. Precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements of precinct. g) Support elements 2 & 3. f) Do not support element 2 & 3. f) Do not support element 2 & 3. g) Support element 3. g) War memorial needs renovation anyway. I believe was going to happen some time ago and RSL have plans. g) Terraced seating would be wasted there, used only on Anzac Da. Put that money into auditorium & terraced seating to the east of the memorial. People can sit and relax as well for markets, wind protection for band concerts, music days etc. y) WR would have to be load rated with internal walls etc. Perfect for viewing platform. y) Put pots on concrete along walkway – no load then.
		Precinct 3 m) Do not support all elements in precinct. m) Support elements 12, 3, 4 & 5. o) Do not support element 2. p) Do not support element 2. p) Do not support selement 6. q) Tollet block is substantial and works perfectly. Need some more concrete for show water to be directed away. Why a new onewaste of money. r) Lookout at tope is not need. Better traffic keeps moving. Not enough room and will ruin the look. r) Lookout at tope is not need. r) Need at least two additional beach access points now pine posts are in. Precinct 4 u) Support all elements in precinct.
43	K Schumucker West Binnu	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support element 2. d) Cost of shade shelter makes it un-necessary. e) Shade and fencing for playground more important than fancy shade shelters. f) The extra lawn and landscaping to extend towards the marina carpark looks good.
		Precinct 2 g) Indicates both support and non-support of all elements. h) Not opposed to idea of terrace seating, don't find it necessary for a couple of people once or twice a year. Money would be more useful somewhere else. \$781.000 is a lot to spend on seating that will only be used 1-12 times a year. i) Like idea of viewing platform or at least tidying area up with shading and seating. j) Reiling on jetty is useless and dangerous and needs to be removed at start of jetty where there is no water and reinforced where there is water. I have witnessed several accidents there. Precinct 3 l) Support elements 1, 2, 3 & 5 m) Do not support element 4. m) Do not support element 4. n) Support Shires proposal for any remaining funds. o) Like idea of landscaped lookout, but this could be done on stilts so as to not impact on vegetation, or use an area of carpark instead.

 b) Support shire's proposal for remaining funds. Precinct 3 Do not support all elements of precinct. Do not support all elements of precinct. Do not support all elements 2 and 5. Tolck block and shade shelters are new—leave as is. No care parks needed. Do not support element 5 for following reasons: Already parking for 7 cars and 3 caravans. Already parking for 7 cars and 3 caravans. Extending carpark is impractical due to amount of fill which will damage and reduce habitat. Extending carpark is impractical due to amount of fill which will damage and reduce habitat. People who stop only stop for short term to look at view and take selfie. It is generally a windy and unpleasant location due to exposure to elements. Extending the carpark with current foreshore plan. Pienty of other spaces to park. Pienty of other spaces to park. Extending the carpark will spoil the view for residents of Grey Street. There is current no ranger living in Kalbarri so more carparks may encourage more free camping. There is current no ranger living in Kalbarri so more carparks may encourage more free camping.

Asy D & W Sutherland Precinct 1 Kalbarri a) Do not support all elements in precinct. B) Support elements 1, 3, 5 & 4 C) Do not support shire's proposal for remaining funds. B) We do not consider full boardwalk is necessary. A inform f) Shade, picnic areas and better designs for playground are g) Landscaping with Poinciana, trees, frangipani's etc as the Precinct 2 h) Do not support elements of precinct. i) Support element 1. j) Do not support elements 2 & 3. k) Support shire's proposal for remaining funds. j) Do not support element 2. k) Support shire's proposal for remaining funds. i) Boat, large trailer parking and accessibility for RSL memo m) Any improvement to shade in memorial area welcomed. in) Asemi-circle arrangement of terraced steps/seats as also consider poinciana's, frangipani's as part of shade trees. D) Not landscaping along paths, keep clear for walkers, pran	
7	Do not support all elements in precinct. Support elements 1.3. 5.8.4 Do not support elements 1.3. 5.8.4 Do not support elements 1.3. 5.8.4 Do not support elements 2.3. 5.8.4 Do not support selments 2.3. 5.8.4 Do not support selments 2.3. 5.8.4 Endscaping with Poinciana, trees, frangipani's etc as they grow well and canopy gives good shade. Shade, picnic areas and better designs for playground area, maybe toilet block. Endscaping with Poinciana, trees, frangipani's etc as they grow well and canopy gives good shade. Support elements 2.8.3. Support elements 2.8.3. Support shire's proposal for meaning funds. Boat, large trailer parking and accessibility for RSL memorial needs to be kept cilear. Any improvement to shade in memorial area welcomed. A tiered amphitheater seating around would be great. Concerts, Anzac day etc. Any improvement of terraced steps/seats as along Grey Street and south of memorial. Consider poinciana's, frangipani's as part of shade trees. Not landscaping along paths, keep clear for walkers, prams etc snake hazard.
Precinct 3 q) Do not support all elements in precinct. r) Support element 2 s) Do not support element 5. t) As we live directly in front of this area, please no more u) Have had to ring fire brigade on occasions because po v) Please install give way and no u-turn signs at exist of s w) Please not street or walkway planting as was extrent s x) Agree with perhaps another shelter like already there. x) Agree with perhaps another shelter like already there. y) Great to have chinaman's access open again, but winy z) No large landscaping on banks. Maybe everlasting flop Precinct 4 aa) Do not support all elements. bb) I don't agree with any of this. Not needed. cc) Only would like a better walkway maybe up to existing	on ot support all elements in precinct. Support element 2 Bo not support all elements in precinct. Support element 2 Do not support element 5. As we live directly in front of this area, please no more carpark, especially caravan park in the area to have more bush cleared for more viewing areas. Have had to ring fire brigade on occasions because people had set fire to the mutch. Have had to ring fire brigade on occasions because people had set fire to the mutch. Have had to ring fire brigade on occasions because people had set fire to the mutch. Have had to ring fire brigade on occasions because people had set fire to the mutch. Agree with perhaps another shelter like already there. Great to have chinaman's access open again, but why ringlock between posts and no walkway. Very hard for elderly to lug everything to only opening. No large landscaping on banks. Maybe everlasting flowers but nothing to disrupt view. Do not support all elements. I don't agree with any of this. Not needed. Only would like a better walkway maybe up to existing seating area overlooking the channel.
Kalbarri a) No do not support all elements of precinct. b) Support elements 1,3,4 & 5 c) Do not support element 2 d) Support element 2 d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Would like to see more trees planted for shade. f) Shire could consider shelters as at lucky bay. Precinct 2 g) Support all elements in precinct. h) If building can't handle the structural load, is it in Morettees for shade on lawn areas. Precinct 3	cinct 1 No do not support all elements of precinct. No do not support all elements 1, 3, 4 & 5 Do not support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5 Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. Would like to see more trees planted for shade. Shire could consider shelters as at lucky bay. Sinct 2 Support all elements in precinct. If building can't handle the structural load, is it possible for seating and maybe low shade coverage? More trees for shade on lawn areas.

k) Do not support all elements in precinct. l) Support elements 1, 2 & 3 m) Do not support elements 4 & 5. m) Do not support elements 4 & 5. m) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. o) Support Council, but not more pine poles and rails. Precinct 4 p) Do not support all elements in precinct. q) Support Zuydrop feature. r) Do not support platform.	0 0 0	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements within precinct. a) Do not support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5. c) Do not support element 2. d) Do not support element 2. d) Do not support Spring infrastructure such as rec centre, skate park and building a youth centre. f) Remaining funds should got into improve existing infrastructure such as rec centre, skate park and building a youth centre. Precinct 2 g) Do not support all elements within precinct. f) Support elements 1 & 3. i) Do not support elements 3. i) Agree to improve the RSL memorial.
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55	K Russell Kalbarri	
		 l) Agree with Shire regarding shade shelter designs – not national park designs. m) Don't understand where this is actually proposed. Natural lookouts is what we like and have. The outlook along the grassed area is beautiful how it is. Precinct 4 n) Do not support all elements in precinct. o) Boardwalk access is needed for disability access etc, but not the sculpture. p) We have so much natural beauty in Kalbarri. Seeing any infrastructure on Chinaman's point would be hideous.

		 Park was water logged last year and needs drainage. Needs seating next to BBQ. Shelters to be like ones at Sally's tree and Chainmans, with windbreak on one side – more shade during the day. Bigger playground
		Precinct 2 g) Do not agree with all elements in precinct. h) Support elements 1 & 3 j) Terraces seating – great idea & landscaping good. j) Viewing platform to be next to sea rescue. j) Viewing platform to be next to sea rescue. k) Somewhere for the elderly community to site and watch without having to walk down embankment. l) Why raised crossings that are noisy for nearby houses. Cars break then accelerate. m) Question crossings on access roads into precinct. Pedestrians give way?
		Precinct 3 n) Do not support all elements in precinct. o) Support elements 1, 2 & 3. p) Do not support elements 4 & 5. q) Viewing area is in wrong spot, would need major retaining wall at big cost. r) Nor aised crossings as noisy/ Zebra crossing instead. r) Nor aised crossings as noisy/ Zebra crossing instead. r) Nor aised crossings as noisy/ Zebra crossing instead. r) Ornal half shell theatre area for gala, when not in use maybe kids play area with games. r) Ornal half shell theatre area for gala, when not in use maybe kids play area with games. u) Other comments on plan: • Need more shelters, bbq's, wind breaks on shelters. • Water fountain near summers.
		Precinct 4 v) Do not support all elements in precinct. w) Do not support sculpture. x) Easier access/gradient required for wheel chair access. y) Sculpture is wrong my opinion as obstructs 360 views. y) Sculpture is wrong my opinion as obstructs access of a scircular pattern. z) Low key to keep view amazing, chairs info boards circular pattern.
59	M & A Zingg-Bovard Tourists	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support element 1. c) Do not support element 2,3,4 & 5 d) Support element 2,3,4 & 5 d) Shade Structures – design looks fussy and artificial. Does it provide much shade. e) 3,4 & 5 – more trees and less concrete thank you. Precinct 2 f) Do not support any elements in precinct. f) Do not support any elements in precinct. g) How about using the funds to help and encourage the local volunteers who dedicate so much to day to day life in Kalbarri (i.e. VMR, Fire brigade etc)
		Precinct 3 h) Do not support any elements in precinct. i) So called 'shelters' won't do much against wind or sun. Fussy design and not compatible with the natural beautify. Precinct 4 j) Do not support any elements.

The Contracts and information between the passage (selection than the contract and information that the contract appear that the contract and information that are an information that the contract and informatio			 k) Current paths and viewing area are well integrated into the beautiful landscape. Why change? l) The proposed 'iconic' sculpture looks intrusive, clunky and pretty generic without the evocative power of a real ship wreck.
Plofflet			Other comments m) We have been visiting Kalbarri (from Switzerland) since 2011, usually staying 2-3 months a year. We come for the magical blend of ocean, cliffs, river and bush not for more parking space, concrete and infrastructure.
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1) 1) 1) 1) 1) 1) 1) 1)			 Because it is quite low it should not effect the view visually. Precinct 3 Do not support all elements in precinct. Support elements 1, 2,3 & 5. Keep shelters the same, but have some patterned see through wind break – aluminum. Precinct 4 Precinct 4 Me sulpture looks more like an animal skeleton. Need a bit more though and practical use.
S Flannery Pres S Flannery Kalbarri 3 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5			n) Maybe something with a bit more protection and shade. Something where people want to take their photo from.
	19	S Flannery Kalbarri	

		Precinct 4 r) Do not support sculpture element. s) Support improvement to access viewing platform and boardwalk. t) Any additional funding (if possible) to replacement of accessible fishing jetty.
62	K Thomas Kalbarri	Precinct 1 - Did not provide feedback on elements supported/not supported. a) We need more wheelchair access for the elderly and disabled etc people with prams.
		Precinct 2 - Did not provide feedback on elements supported/not supported. b) Please consider wheelchair access.
		Precinct 3 - Did not provide feedback on elements supported/not supported. c) Please insure there is wheelchair access. Quotes a resident as being in need. d) Quotes a resident who has suffered a stroke and needs wheel chair access. Not the only one.
		Precinct 4 - Did not provide feedback on elements supported/not supported. e) Please consider wheel chair access – quotes two residents in need.
83	C & G Cremasco	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support element 2. d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) As per Council. Very expensive, minimal shade (as per diagram). Simple timber and colorbond construction as per the other shades on the river.
		Precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support elements 1 and 3 h) Do not support element 2. h) Support Shire's intent for remaining funds.
		Precinct 3 j) Do not support all elements in precinct. k) Support elements 1,2 3 & 5. l) Do not support element 2. m) Support element 2. m) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. n) We support element 5 for landscaping only. At present is untidy, prone to erosion and existing footpath has cracked in several places. o) Plant native low scrub and ground covers so does not impeded views.
		Precinct 4 p) Do not support all elements in precinct. q) Support boardwalk r) Do not support sculpture. s) Lust a viewing platform as was originally there. Boardwalk as designed.
64	A Cooke Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements. b) Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support element 2. d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.

		 v) People want an unobstructed view of the point, not to feel like they are in a jail cell. w) I support improving the access to current lookout platform as I frequently sit there. x) People love to take photos/video's of the boats and the rivers. This would destroy the peaceful area with this ugly frame. y) The world does not revolve around Instagram. z) Suggest more bench seating.
89	H Young Landowner	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support element 2. c) Do not support element 2. d) The cost of the shade structures seems exorbitant. Perhaps savings could go toward a youth oriented 'skatepark' on the river front as in other coastal towns. Maybe near existing park opposite the hotel and visitor centre.
		Precinct 2 e) Support all elements in precinct 2. f) I feet the top of the Marine Rescue building is calling out for low key, low height use similar to that suggested.
		Precinct 3 g) Do not support all of the elements. h) Support elements 1, 2,3 & 5 j) Do not support element 4. j) Do not support element 4. j) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. k) As in comments for precinct 1, savings on shade shelters would go to a skate park. Current one is hidden away and not up to standard.
		Precinct 4 () Do not support all elements. m) Support the viewing platform n) Do not support the Sculpture. n) Do not support the Sculpture. o) I have reservations about the sculpture. It would be ugly and dominate the natural environment when people come to see it.
69	S Hart Landowner	<u>~</u>
		 b) Support elements 4 & 5 c) Do not support elements 2 & 3. d) Redesign of existing shipwreck playground. Entrance/seating/viewing area to be elevated so you can see where your kids area. Ref: Beresford foreshore, Geraldton. e) Reposition the flying fox and add a toddler section with lower platform, smaller slide etc. Refers to south end of Denham foreshore playground. f) Fence around it.
		Precinct 2 g) Support all elements in precinct.
		 h) Do not support all elements. i) Support elements 2 & 3. j) Keep all gazebos the same as existing. k) This plan has no beach parking which is ridiculous given space available. l) We don't need Kalbarri to look over landscaped and man made. People love it for its natural raw beauty, which we need to retain as much as possible. Just add more facilities so that locals and holiday makers aren't all bombarding the areas. m) Some fixed exercise equipment given there is no gym in town. Like what you see along the Perth foreshore.
		Precinct 4 n) Do not support all elements.

		 o) Yes to a bigger lookout with better access but keep it simple and do not obstruct the whole point – the view! p) I know not in this plan but showers at blue holes would be a great addition.
	Katbarri	Precinct 1 b) Support determents 1, 2, 4 d) Don't support delinements 1, 2, 4 d) Don't support delinements 1, 2, 4 f) Then exercised and the advanced in minimal. f) Precinct 2 i) Don't support delinements of precinct. j) Support delinements 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
17	K Bailey & J Glass Yallabatharra	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1,3,4 &5 Do not support element 2. d) Support shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) All stages need to have compulsory local businesses' are not overlooked. Too often contracts are going straight to Perth or Geraldton businesses and local business is ignored.

		Precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support elements 1 & 3 h) Do not support element 2. h) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
		Precinct 3 i) Do not support all elements in precinct. k) Support elements 1, 2, & 3 and part of 5. l) Do not support elements 4. l) Do not support element 4. m) More information required on Shire proposals for remaining funds as there is a great deal of \$. m) More information required on Shire proposals for remaining funds as there is a great deal of \$. m) How did anyone think it was a good idea to spend \$2,044,000 on 7 not fit for purpose shetters. You could build 7 small houses for this. m) Perhaps money for shelters should be used to spend \$2,044,000 on 7 not fit for purpose shetters. You could build 7 small houses for this. m) Perhaps money for shelters should be used to wards workers accommodation in Kalbarn. m) The "remaining funds" will be in the millions, so a lot more detail is required and not just a tick the box for the Shire to use as they please. m) Why can't some of this "remaining funding" go to Port Gregory? Precinct 4 l) Support all elements in the precinct.
72	G & M Clune Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5. c) Do not support element 2. d) Structures look good in National Park not in town. Looks very industrial and offers little shade at a massive cost. e) Please – pathways disabled friendly access.
		Precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support elements 1 and 3. h) Do not support element 2. i) Will become obtrusive.
		Precinct 3 i) Do not support all elements in precinct. k) Support elements 1, 2 & 3. l) Do not support elements 4 & 5. m) Again, too industrial looking for town and will not blend in with existing shade structures. Also they offer little shade. n) No to building structures that impact on views. o) Roardwalks and pathways disabled friendly access which includes 4 wheel mobility scooters and prams.
		Precinct 4 p) Support all elements in precinct. q) Like this concept. r) Again please - disabled friendly access.
73	J Herd Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 3,4 &5 c) Do not support elements 1 & 2. d) Fully support indigenous heritage however the springs area would need improvement and demarcation to make this a specific tourist attraction. e) Fully support play area upgrades, but less concrete the better

		f) Simple gazebo with seating as proposed structure is not suitable.
		Precinct 2 g) Do not support all elements in precinct. h) Support element 1. j) Do not support elements 2 & 3. j) Do not support elements 2 & 3. j) Support Spire's proposal for any remaining funds. k) VMR building was designed as a sunken complex. The concrete slab is not an area to be focused on for beautification. k) VMR building was designed as a sunken complex. The concrete slab is not an area to be focused on for beautification. l) Focus on creation of spaces around the RSL memorial and development of more nature/recreation play spaces for families, with inclusion for under 5 play area with safety fence and disability inclusion would be advantage to foreshore/town.
		Precinct 3 m) Support all elements in precinct. n) Support Shires proposal for any remaining funds.
		Precinct 4 o) Do not support all elements in precinct. p) Support view platform and boardwalk. q) Please do not put unnecessary sculptures on inlet. r) Aboardwalk area with nature either side, shetters with seating. A wind break would be good for seating areas. r) A a sculpture is desired, a smaller indigenous art form would be more appealing, situated near nature plan spaces.
74	C Eley Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1,4 & 5 c) Do not support element 2 d) Area can be improved with the above. e) Do not support fencing of the playground or shade structures as per National Park. f) The waterway/slipway could be upgraded to support smaller vessels using Recreational Fishing Facilities Scheme. Funding in conjunction with Kalbarri Offshore and Angling Club.
		Precinct 2 g) Do not support all elements. h) Support elements 1 & 3. i) Do not support elements 1 & 3. j) Support element 2. j) Do not support element 2. k) Support element 2. j) Strongly oppose a viewing point from VMR, this is ridiculous. k) Currently oppose a viewing point from VMR, this is ridiculous. k) Currently children are doing swimming lessons between boat and recreation jetty. This area needs dredging and a summer swimming are to the east of the floating jetty to get public away from boat ramp. l) The pedestrian network in this area is fine.
		Precinct 3 m) Do not support all elements in precinct. n) Support elements 1, 2 & 3. o) Do not support elements 4 and 5. p) Council's concerns are well founded and the money could also go towards steps down to the beach at Back Beach. p) Council's concerns are well founded and the money could also go towards steps down to the beach at Back Beach. q) The lookout and shade shelters that work in National Park are ridiculous for the beach. Lease area as natural bush, trimming wattle from time to time as it stops the view.
		Precinct 4 r) Do not support all elements in precinct. s) Leave Chinaman's point as it was, just improve walkway and seating and re-establish the finishing platform that was washed away. t) The works at Chinaman's point now with retaining walls and fencing is awful, looks terrible and gives no access to the area/man made mess. u) Hopefully as railing rusts, it might look better but it is long way to get to beach.

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Precinct 1 a) Support all elements in precinct. b) Well and truly time. Use excess funds in this area. Precinct 2 c) Do not support any elements in precinct.	Precinct 3 e) Do not support any elements in precinct. f) Do not support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. g) Leave as is.	Precinct 4 h) Do not support any elements in precinct. i) Leave alone. Looks a mess now, why keep throwing money away.	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements within precinct. b) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Support Relement 2. d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Support Repeing shade structures consistent with what is already there and maintaining them and all other in f) Other comments: e) Clean show heads regularly. e) Wind breaks for showers e) Putting drains under shower areas. Excess water pooling. Precinct 2 g) Do not support all element 1 in precinct. h) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. k) The memorial area needs much improvement as is eyesore and could be much more user friendly. l) Public viewing from above VMR would not be in any way incompatible to the sea rescue as the public sit aroun m) We site on the grass area, benches provided on the foreshore between the two jetties. This area very popular m) The VMR building is ugly and the addition of the viewing platform with planters would improve the view for all. o) Make the structure stronger and capable of taking the additional load. p) The terrace seating wouldn't be used unless there was added stage or DAIS. q) An ocean pool. l) Shelters added on left side of VMR towards Chinaman's. Precinct 3 s) Support elements 1 & 3. l) Do not Shire's proposal for remaining funds. s) Support elements 2, 4 & 5. l) Do not Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
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		v) Element 5 – would not be used being so far away from the water. The new one at Blue Holes is not used. w) It would also damage much of the wildlife habitat in that area.
		Precinct 4 x) Support all elements within precinct. y) Shipwreck frame should have inland because: • Would look more like a ship that has been wrecked or forced onto rocks. • The frame would not block the view for those standing within it and looing out to sea.
77	No name or details	Precinct 1 – No response provided.
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		Precinct 3 a) Do not support any elements in precinct. b) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
		Precinct 4 c) Do not support any elements.
78	W Haynes Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Do not support element 2. c) No requirement to spend 1/3 of a \$million on shade. Local made are adequate.
		Precinct 2 d) Support element 1. e) Do not support element 2. f) Support the Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
		Precinct 3 g) Support elements 1, 2 & 3. h) Do not support element 4. i) Do not support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. j) Shade construction too costly.
		Precinct 4 k) Support all elements in precinct.
79	L Haynes Kalharri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct.
		Precinct 2 g) Support all elements within precinct. h) Support elements 1, 2 with modification & 3. i) Shade sails could be used as shade shelters, matching those used at the Pelican feeding display.
		j) Do not use large planers with trees. Use smaller planters with evergreens and grass trees.

		k). Hea surming funds to create evercise stations along the foreshore nath
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		Precinct 4 t) Support all elements in this precinct.
80	S Tetai-Berg Regular visitor to Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support element 4 c) Do not support element 1, 2, 3 & 5 c) Do not support elements 1, 2, 3 & 5 d) "We are Kalbarn" people come here every year to see the beautiful sites of Kalbarri natural beauty, tranquility and uniqueness of our beautiful town. e) If we need anything it is a public swimming pool for all of our children to learn how to swim in as there are times we are unable to swim in out river.
		Precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Do not support element 2. h) Public swimming pool to teach the kids instead of having to use the Palm Resorts all the time.
		Precinct 3 i) Do not support any elements in precinct. j) Do not support Shires proposal for remaining funds. k) Public Swimming Pool to teach the kids then we don't have to use the Palm Resorts all the time.
		Precinct 4 U Do not support any element in precinct. m) Seeing we have this money, build a public swimming pool for our kids to learn how to swim in, so we don't have to use the Palm Resorts all the time.
18	K Maguire Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support element 4 c) Do not support element 1,2,3 & 5 c) Do not support element 1,2,3 & 5 d) We are moving away from what makes Kalbarri unique. Recognition of country is one thing turning it away from its natural state is another thing all together.
		Precinct 2 e) Support all elements in precinct. f) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
		Precinct 3 g) Do not support any elements in precinct. h) Do not support Shires proposal for remaining funds.
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			i) Do not support any elements in precinct.
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	84	No name or details provided	Precinct 1 – No feedback provided. Precinct 2 – No feedback provided.

	Precinct 3 – No feedback provided.
	Precinct 4 a) Do not support all elements. b) Support shade shelters - must be wind/cyclone standard. c) Do not support carparks. d) To many car parking areas. People need to start walking around the foreshore areas to appreciate the environment. e) Just clean up the existing foreshore and maintain it. f) Mow is the time support of the river beach in front of IGA and North to the fishing jetty. Beach is precious and we don't need 4wd's ploughing it up constantly. f) There's ample acroacking already.
85 A Best Kalbarri	
M Burges	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1 & 5. c) Shade shelters can be simpler. d) Aboriginal heritage should recognised and the spring made more natural. e) Shade shelters need to provide shade at least until 4pm. Precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support all elements with tweaking. h) Anzac memorial should be improved with seating. i) Decking on top of VMR is good with seating, but shade not necessary. j) Landscape important on west side of building used frequently.

		Precinct 3 k) Do not support all elements in precinct. y) Support elements 1, 2 & 3. w) Not opark area near 1, 2 a 4. n) Not to park area near 1, 2 a 5. n) Not to unsightly and expensive shades shelters. Yes to simple shelters. o) No to removing carpark near beach. Yes to improvements to make more car spaces. p) Don't like new fences and handrals above timestone.
		Precinct 4 q) Do not support all elements in precinct. r) Do not support Ship. s) Love recognition of Zuytdorp wreck with informative signs not rining natural landscape with huge sculpture. t) Keep it natural. u) No to big park on corner.
87	L Burges Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1 & 5. c) Do not support elements 2, 3 & 4, d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
		Precinct 2 e) Do not support all elements in precinct. f) Support elements 1 & 3. g) Do not support element 2. g) Do not support element 2. h) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
		Precinct 3 i) Do not support all elements in precinct. j) Support elements 2 & 3. k) Do not support elements 1,4 & 5. l) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. l) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. m) The carpark should stay where it is because it has easy access to the beach for mums and families.
		Precinct 4 n) Do not support any elements in precinct. o) Not sure, but definitely not that!
88	N Burges Kalbarri	0 _ 0
		Seating for ANZAC memorial necessary could be more simple.

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06	C Alexander Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support any elements within precinct. b) Do not support Shire's proposat for remaining funds. c) People come to Kalbarri want to see nature, not some artificial construction. c) People come to Kalbarri want to see nature, not some artificial construction. d) This money could be better spent on the Dr surgery staffing. There was only Dr and one reception person to handle many tourists and locals. Set priorities.
		Precinct 2 e) Do not support any elements of precinct. f) Do not support Shire's proposat for remaining funds. f) Do not support Shire's proposat for remaining funds. g) Proposal smells like corruption handing money to contractors maybe with kick backs. There will be cost over runs, few people will be pleased with the results if these plans are accepted.
		Precinct 3 h) Do not support any elements in precinct. j) Do not support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. j) Stop destroying the natural beauty of this area. Use the money in better ways.
		Precinct 4 k) Do not support any elements in precinct. l) The skeletal frame work of the ship at the entrance is a bad symbol of human suffering.
16	C Biglin Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5. c) Do not support element 2. d) Support the Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
		Precinct 2 e) Do not support all elements in precinct. f) Support elements 1 & 3. g) Do not support element 2. g) Do not support element 2. h) Support the Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
		Precinct 3 i) Do not support any elements within precinct. j) Support the Shire's proposal for remaining funds. k) Spend money on easier access to the beach.
		Precinct 4 () Do not support any elements in the precinct. m) Leave the lookout as it is (renew safety fence) & another seat.
95	R Biglin Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support element 2. d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
		e) Excessive cost of snade structures. Similar Shade Structures to copy existing ones already in the area. Precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support elements 1 & 3

	ij Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
	Precinct 3 j) Do not support any elements in precinct. k) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. l) Spend the money on making the beach access better between gravel carpark and VMR.
	Precinct 4 m) Do not support all elements. n) Support improvement of lookout. o) Would like to see the view retained. p) The sculpture is unnecessary.
Kalbarri	Precinct 1 Do not support all elements in precinct. Example of precinct 2 Do not support elements 1,3,4 & 5. Example of proposed the form of the following the following support one is too far away. Precinct 3 Presenct 2 Do not support all elements in precinct. Support Shire's proposed for remaining funds. Precinct 2 No proposed for example subject or elements in precinct. Support Shire's proposed for remaining funds. Precinct 3 No proposed in the following was designed to remaining funds. No not support all elements in precinct. No no support elements in precinct. Support Shire's proposed for remaining funds. No not support elements a 6. On no not support elements a 6. On no not support elements a 6. On

94	B Sutherland Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3,4 & 5 C) Do not support elements 2, 4,4 & 5 C) Do not support element 2. d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Those shade structures do not provide real shade. You are better off having shelters similar to what we already have on foreshore. Precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements. f) Do not support elements. f) Do not support element 2. f) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. f) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. f) The RSL memorial really needs to be re-designed as it was only built by volunteers in the first place. f) Seating would be good for Anzac Day and also just for tourists sitting to enjoy the view. You do not need people sitting on top of the VMR building.
		Precinct 3 1) Do not support all elements. m) Support elements 1 & 3. m) Support element 3. o) Support element 2. o) Support shire's proposal for remaining funding. p) There is already a substantial toilet block at Chinaman's. Precinct 4 q) Where did the name sunrise point come from. 1) The current proposal is insignificant and it would be better to have an aboriginal history of the area, similar to what the national parks have.
n D	B heyrous Kalbarri	Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 24 & 5. c) Do not support elements 2. c) Do not support elements 2. e) Shade Shelters consistent with current less costly shelters. f) Can't see justification for pedestrian boardwalk along length of river when existing pathways are adequate. Waste of money. f) Can't see justification for pedestrian boardwalk along length of river when existing pathways are adequate. Waste of money. f) Can't see justification for pedestrian boardwalk along length of river when existing pathways are adequate. Waste of money. f) Can't see justification for pedestrian boardwalk along length of river when existing pathways are adequate. Waste of money. f) Shapport elements 1. f) Support elements 1.2 & 3. f) Do not support all elements in precinct. f) Agree with Shire concerns regarding viewing point on top of VMR building. f) Agree with Shire concerns regarding element 3. f) Do not support elements 4 & 5. f) Do not support elements 5. f) Agree with Shire's concerns regarding element 5.
		Precinct 4 r) Support all elements in precinct. s) The proposed Zuytdorp artwork seems a fitting memorial for this iconic Dutch ship wrecked off coast close to Kalbarri.

	Precinct 3 s) Do not support all elements. t) Support element 3. u) Do not support all elements 1, 2, 4 & 5. u) Do not support elements 1, 2, 4 & 5. v) Do not support elements 1, 2, 4 & 5. v) Do not support elements 1, 2, 4 & 5. v) Do not support elements 1, 2, 4 & 5. v) Do not support elements 1 are anything funds. v) If plans are anything like the poorly constructed and managed developments that have just been half done at Chinaman's, Blue Holes and Jaques Point then God help our poor little town. The staffs are a mess, not to stand and not needed. x) I don't agree with back side boardwalk, we don't need another path through the dunes. y) I am not alone with anger and disappointment at the constructed 'great wall' of Chinaman's, not to mention the beach is filled with rubble and un-necessary farm fencing. z) The toilet block has just been built, so I don't understand a need for another one. a) Please look at the natural beauty and gently work around it, don't over do it by the 57 car bays. b) By look of the plan, it removed the gravel carpark – please don't cc) Overpriced, ugly shade – a hard no. dd) Landscaped lookout also a hard no.
	Precinct 4 ee) Do not support any elements in precinct. ff) Kalbarri has so much natural beauty an awful structure would obstruct and take away from the amazing views of the river mouth. Our town is plenty Instagram worthy. fg) Re-installing the lights along the foreshore's new path would be great. Only a few work now. fg) Re-installing the lights along the foreshore's new path would be great. Only a few work now. fg) Re-installing the lights along the foreshore's new path would be great. Only a few work now. fg) Re-installing the lights along the foreshore's new familien on foreshore is what we need.
	 b) Support elements 1,3,48.5. c) Do not support elements 1,3,48.5. d) Support elements 1,3,48.5. e) Support elements 2. e) Do not support elements 2. f) Support Sinré's proposal for remaining funds. f) Support 3 and set of the precinct. g) Support 3 brine's proposal for remaining funds. h) Anything that beautifies existing buildings and structures have my support. More shade, trees and shrubs. h) Anything that beautifies existing buildings and structures have my support. More shade, trees and enabling the new to blend in seamlessly with the environment around. h) As long as implemented in a natural, environmentally friendly way, without creating eyesores and enabling the new to blend in seamlessly with the environment around. h) Do not support elements 1,3 & 5. i) Do not support elements 2 & 4. m) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. i) Support another toilet block between Sally's tree and Chinaman's. I believe it doesn't have to be bigger than we already have. o) No to caravan parking at proposed lookout. b) Proints

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		Precinct 4 s) Do not support all elements in precinct. t) I am not in favour or the replica bow frame as it will look like an old fence posts on the top of Chinaman's. t) By all means have lookout and improve access. Maybe a plaque or something similar with the Zuytdorp storey and other history on it.
101	P Craig Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Support all elements within the precinct. b) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. c) 4 or 5 dog water bowls spread along foreshore. d) Anywhere on foreshore add some outdoor exercise equipment. It would be used well by locals and tourists.
		Precinct 2 e) Support all elements in precinct. f) Support Shire's proposat for remaining funds.
		Precinct 3 g) Support all elements within the precinct. h) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. i) Support element 4, but shelters matching existing.
		Precinct 4 j) Support all elements in precinct. k) Zuytdorp Sculpture is fine.
102	S Gerard	Precinct 1 Support all elements in precinct.
		Precinct 2 Support all elements in precinct.
		Precinct 3 Support all elements in precinct.
		Precinct 4 Support all elements in precinct. Sound OK to me.
103	A Allen Kalbarri	m i
		b) Support elements 1,3 & 4. c) Do not support element 2 and 5. d) Support Shire's proosal for remaining funds.
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		Support elements 1 & 3. Do not support element 2.

		k) I own property on Grey Street opposite VMR. I completely agree with Shire that this building as designed to be unobtrusive and may not be built to withstand extra load. (1) The idea is to get people using the foreshore and not particularly sitting on buildings used for an important purpose.
		Precinct 3 m) Do not support all elements. n) Support elements 1 & 3. o) Do not support elements 2, 4 & 5. p) Existing toliet block is fixed. q) Shade shelters to be built locally as stated by Shire. r) I would like to see money from element 5 and any left over funds spent on an amphitheater built coming down the hill that would have numerous uses from events to everyday searing, picnics etc.
		Precinct 4 s) Do not support all elements in precinct. t) Support improved access and lookout platform. u) Do not support Bow frame. v) I support information being provided about the wreck at the platform, but not the bow frame replica. v) I support information being provided about the wreck at the platform, but not the bow frame replica. v) Would rather see something like a replica figurehead of the Zuytdorp which may be able to be situated and designed to help with navigation of the channel, with navigation marker on the structed that could line up with the entre of the channel.
104	Ralbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements. b) Support all elements. c) Do not support all elements. c) Do not support all elements. c) Do not support all elements in the subject of the support all elements in precinct. c) Do not support spire's proposal for remaining funds. c) I would like to see outlined area designed natural (Sacred) habitat. The aim being to link the foreshore habitat with near shore habitat to encourage awareness of what was and what is naturally sustainable. This will entail successional planting which may not appeal to people wanting a quick fix. c) I support all elements in precinct. g) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. d) This precinct should be for human enjoyment including the viewing area. c) Precinct 3 d) This precinct should be for human enjoyment including the viewing area. d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. m) As the proposed and existing footpaths already provide an opportunity to establish an interpretative habitat succession planting should help to enlighten people with ambition to have a more natural, sustainable environment. precinct 4 d) Do not support all elements in precinct. precinct 4 d) Do not support all elements in precinct. p) Can the 'iconic' art feature be placed in the proposed park in the bend above Chinaman's and a more sensitive natural viewing platform be installed at the point
105	5 J&K Keenan Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3 & 5. c) Do not support elements 2 & 4. d) Support the Shire's proposal for remaining funds.

107	M Sparkhall Kalbarri	a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3& 4. c) Do not support elements 2 d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Would prefer lower cost shade shelters, consistent with existing. f) Strongly agree with additional path network and pedestrian safety improvements. Precinct 2 g) Do not support all elements. h) Support elements 1 & 3. i) Do not support element 2. j) Bo not support element 2. j) Search and Rescue building should remain unobtrusive. As a viewing platform it is not ideal if not structurally designs as such. k) Strongly support seating at memorial.
		Precinct 3 () Do not support all elements in precinct. m) Support elements 1, 2 & 3. n) Do not support elements 4, 2 & 3. n) Do not support elements 4 & 5. o) Support elements 4 & 5. o) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. p) Prefer more intensity in existing agree space rather than create new landscaped area. p) Prefer more intensity in existing agree space rather than create new landscaped area. p) Prefer more intensity in existing agree space rather than create new landscaped area. r) Improved toilet facilities could see the area used as an event space. s) The gravet carpark provides for beach access, where new carparking would need huge retaining wall – not ideal. t) Would like to see the gravel access road to carpark redirected to as not to divide the lawn areas.
		Precinct 4 u) Support all elements in precinct. v) Ilike emphasis on Zuytdorp history and relevance to region. v) Ilike emphasis on Zuytdorp history and relevance to region. w) Boardwalk with a viewing platform with land landscaping looks great and the "Ships bow" representation gives a regional connection (Batavia Coast/Geraldton Museum/shipwrecks and an international connection (Dutch spice trade/history etc.)
108	A Weaver Kalbarri Landowner	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements of precinct. b) Support elements 1, 4 & 5 c) or on support elements 2, 4 & 5 c) or on support elements 3 c) Agree with Shire – simple/cheaper shade structures e) Also shade over playground. f) 3 is unclear as to what it is referring to. g) Also toliets next to playground.
		Precinct 2 h) Do not support all elements in precinct. i) Support element 3 if this is referring to trees along the top of the grass at the jetty. j) Support element 3 if this is referring to trees along the top of the grass at the jetty. k) Would rather see money spent on structures that could be used for more occasions such as events, or a BMX track for the children, same as one in Horrocks. k) Would rather see money spent on structures that could be used for more occasions such as events, or a BMX track for the children, same as one in Horrocks. Chinaman's. m) Would like to see surplus funds spent on shade on beach at jetty and more along the river, red bluff and back beach. Simple structures like Horrocks.
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		 e) Support all elements in precinct. f) Support's Shire's proposal for remaining funds. g) I support's Shire's view. Precinct 3 h) Do not support all elements in precinct. i) Support elements 1, 2, 3 & 4. j) Do not support elements 5 and agree with the Shire's view. k) I don't support element 5. m) Revitalising the foreshore is need although in a smarter and more nature aware way.
		Precinct 4 n) Do not support all elements in precinct. o) I do not support the sculpture. p) I support access boardwalks that don't prohibit views.
	CA Ash Katbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 3, 4& 5. c) Do not support elements 1 & 2. d) Support Spires proposal for remaining funds – for elements 1 and 2 only. e) Toilets for kids playground area, closer to playground for safety. f) There are no lights on Grey Street at nighttime in front of the hotel. More lighting is needed for pedestrian walking along pathways.
		Precinct 2 g) Do not support all elements in precinct. h) Support element 1. j) Do not support elements 2 & 3. j) Support's Shires proposal for remaining funds. k) Would like to see an amphitheater in front of Sally's tree for everyone. Music events, school, weddings etc.
		Precinct 3 () Do not support any elements in precinct. m) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. n) To be left as it is. Natural. o) It is only a small area at the moment it only caters for a small number of parking cars. p) Leave it as it is now.
		Precinct 4 q) Do not support any elements in precinct. r) Leave as it is now. Natural.
112	B Stevenson Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support any elements in precinct. b) Do not support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. c) Kept it as it is.
		Precinct 2 d) Do not support any elements in precinct. e) Do not support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.

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		hh) Must be wheelchair accessible. ii) I put proposal for 10m whale tail at Red Bluff lookout. Tourists could sit insider our of the wind and watch whales migrating. Lookout already has wheelchair access. It was decided not to put my proposal into the foreshore rebuild.
		Additional comment: The road to the wheelchair building next to boat be repaired. A steel rubber mat could help with access and be removed if flooded by a front end loader.
114	J Hawkins Katbarri	Precinct 1 a) No not support all elements in precinct. b) Support Boardwalk. c) Shade shelters should be same as what is already on foreshore. d) Plan does not improve land much.
		Precinct 2 e) Do not support all elements in precinct. f) Support element 1. g) Do not support element 2. h) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. i) Not much improvement here that I can see.
		Precinct 3 j) Do not support all elements in precinct. k) Support element 3. l) Total agree with Council that proposed shade shelters should be same as existing. m) No to additional 57 car parking bays.
		Precinct 4 n) Do not support all elements. c) Boardwalk is great. p) Should be sunset point.
115	D Forman Kalbarri landowner	Precinct 1 a) Supports indigenous heritage (element 1). b) Supports sindigenous heritage (element 2), and recessibility. c) Strongly supports additional walkways (element 3), amps over steps for accessibility. c) Strongly supports additional walkways (element 3), amps over steps for accessibility. c) Strongly supports additional walkways (element 4). e) Supports Grey Street safety improvements (element 4). e) Supports Since steps was such as water fountains, bbq's, picnic tables, dog friendly and solar lighting. f) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. g) Other suggestions: e suggestion of bronze statues as at skywalk. c) Consider pathways such as Meanarra Hill for lower maintained, better aesthetics and cooler walking surfaces. e) Grey safety improvements to include flashing amber lights, safety rails at dangerous corners and paths, pedestrian crossings near busy areas such as caravan park, IGA and hotel, visible signage on roads at key locations.
		Precinct 2 h) Do not support all elements in precinct. j) Agree with changes, but suggest making area more attractive. Adding history to handrails or improving steps and ramps enhancing visitor experience. j) Support remaining funding improving memorial area. Consider adding shade and trees in vast, mostly lawned area. k) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
		Precinct 3 1) Do not support all elements in precinct.

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118 A Moss Regular Visitor/past resident	Prepinct 1 Dependent 13.48 & 5. Dependent 15. Dependent 15.48 & 5. Dependent 15. Dependent 15.48 & 5. Dependent 15. Dependent 15.48 & 5. Dependent 15. Dependent 1
	Precinct 3 t) Do not support all elements in precinct. u) Support elements 1,2,3 & 5. v) Do not support element 4.

120	AP & EE Sudlow	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements within precinct
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		Precinct 2 h) Do not support all elements in precinct. j) Support elements 1 & 3. j) Do not support elements 1 & 3. j) Born of support elements 1. j) Born of support elements 1. j) Born of support elements 1. j) Agree with comments above (incompatibility of uses). Would presumably require engineering expertise to ensure the structure could bear the load. m) VMR building was originally designed to be unobtrusive. If height was added to the roof, the VMR should be given the option to have a structure to increase visibility for their purposes. It is a very and rescue purposes. Precinct 3. n) Do not support all elements in precinct.
		Precinct 4 w) We do not support a sculpture at the river mouth point at Chinaman's (not sunrise point). We don't see the need for an Instagrammable shot as there some ideal natural ones – natures window, coastal gorges and cliff lines. x) We believe the sculpture is at odds with the natural beauty. y) Don't believe sculpture could be constructed for \$22,000. y) Don't believe sculpture could be constructed for \$22,000. x) As alternative, would like to see the current Zuytdorp lookout improved with walkways, signage etc. It is the highest point and an ideal location to learn the storey of the ship. aa) Would also like to see a board walk extended in the area and down to back beach (and eventually blue along the dunes to blue holes).
		Other Comments. bb) Attended the original community consultation to establish the plan. I understood one of the desired outcomes was elements that would encourage economic development. Only Giddamarra Springs does this. cc) A cover shelter at the Pelican Feeding area should be incporated into this plan as it is a great tourist attraction, operated by volunteers. dd) A tired amphitheater was also in original plan. Whilst renovation and tiered seating at RSL memorial is important, it is not a suitable location for outdoor concerts. Area in front of hotel units and real estate office could be considered. ee) Would like to see inclusion of a building with retail and kitchen capacity at the precinct where the Kalbarra Gala is held. This could be tucked into the hill so as to be unobtrusive and need not be big. Could be similar to the one at Jurien Bay.
R 8	R Fawcett Kalbarri landowner	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 3, 4 & 5. c) Do not support elements 1 & 2. d) Is there anything there now? A sign, a history board? How high will it be. Seating yes. Not enough information. Plant more trees.

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		Precinct 2 g) Do not support all elements in precinct. h) Support elements 1 & 3. j) Do not support element 2. j) Do not support element 2. j) Support the Shire's proposal for remaining funds. k) Same rational as Shire, plus it would become the focal point of the panoramic view.
		Precinct 3 1) Do not support all elements in precinct. m) Support elements 1 & 3. n) Do not support elements 2.4 & 5. o) Do not support Shire's proposal for remaining funding. p) The toilet block seems adequate. q) We don't want shade shelters to detract from natural beauty. r) Parallel parking for caravan's will block the view of all passing traffic for the entire time that are parked. This appeases 1 or 2, while detracting from the visual pleasure of all others. s) Remaining funds should be on landscaping first and carparks second.
		t) Support all elements in precinct.
122	T Grosvenor Kalbarri	Precinct 1 Do not support elements. Elements 1.3.4 & 5. Do not support elements. Elements 1.3.4 & 5. Do not support elements 1.3.4 & 5. Elements 2. Elements 3. Elements 3. Elements 3. Elements 3. Elements 3. Elements 4. Elements 6. Element

		 u) Do not support all elements in precinct. v) Support improvements on boardwalk and platform. w) Do not support the proposed artwork. x) Artwork feels a bit angry and ugly and looks like maintenance. Maybe something made out of aluminium to recognise the ocean (lobster/anchor?). If sub-committee formed I would be happy to be a part of this.
		Other comments y) Casuarina's are such a tolerant beautiful shady native and established tree on the foreshore. It would be very sad to see any of these removed, however pruning of dead branches is required. z) Area to the left of the marina is very popular location below craypot toilet block. This area would benefit from shade.
123	Serent Ward Ralbarri	Precinct. b) Support elements in precinct. b) Support elements in precinct. c) Bo not support all elements in precinct. c) Bo not support elements 18, 42. c) Do not support elements 18, 42. c) Do not support elements 18, 42. c) But and support elements 18, 42. c) Tidy up spring and recognised, but not suitable for fours. c) Tidy up spring and recognised, but not suitable for fours. c) Tidy up spring and recognised, but not suitable for fours. c) Support all elements in precinct. c) Support all elements in precinct. c) Support spring spring and suitable. c) Support spring spri
124	4 M Dutton Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) I would like to see the residents of Kalbarri have more say in the development of the foreshore with the guidance of the Shire.
		Precinct 2 c) Do not support all elements in precinct. d) I would like to see the residents of Kalbarri have more say in the development of the foreshore with the guidance of the Shire. Precinct 3 e) Do not support all elements in precinct. f) I would like to see the residents of Kalbarri have more say in the development of the foreshore with the guidance of the Shire. f) I would like to see the residents of Kalbarri have more say in the development of the foreshore with the guidance of the Shire.
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		Precinct 4 g) Do not support all elements in precinct. h) Iwould like to see the residents of Kalbarri have more say in the development of the foreshore with the guidance of the Shire.
5. 2.	Katbarri	Precinct 1 9. Support elements 3, 4 and 5. c) Do not support elements 1 and 2. 6. Support specification remaining funding. 9. Support Spire's proposal for remaining funding. 9. Shade structures and design a waste on money & don't fit in with existing surroundings. 10. Structures should be similar to existing structures, a lot more practical. Local labour will be used. 11. Structures should be similar to existing structures, a lot more practical. Local labour will be used. 12. Should be similar to existing structures, a lot more practical. Local labour will be used. 13. Precinct 2. 14. Sea Search and Rescue building should remain as it was intended. 15. Precinct 3. 16. Do not support all elements in precinct. 17. Sea Search and Rescue building should remain as it was intended. 18. Sea Search and Rescue building should remain as it was intended. 19. Do not support elements 1 & 3. 10. The not support elements 2 & 3. 11. The not support elements 3 & 4. 12. Sea Search and Rescue building should remain as it was intended. 19. Same comments as before.
		Precinct 4 p) Support all elements in precinct. q) We are happy with the proposal. It suits the Kalbarri theme.
127	7 A Timms Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1,3,4 & 5. c) Do not support element 2. d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Query space issue for seating at a spring?
		Precinct 2

f) Support element 1 – Terrace seating would be good. g) Not sure about VMR. Precinct 3 h) Do not support all elements in precinct. i) Support elements 1, 2, 3. j) Do not support all elements 4 & 5. k) Support sements are too expensive and don't provide adequate shade. I prefer the style of the existing shelters near chinaman's. m) Would a brick building with ceramic tollets be considered more substantial? Precinct 4 n) Do not support all elements. o) Do not support seulpture. p) Access improvements are a good idea. q) I think a bow frame would be an eyesore and would prefer something with a low profile. Perhaps a circular seating area. f) New caravan parking, timestone retaining and shade not suitable for this area (element 5).	Precinct b) Support elements 4 & 5. c) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 4 & 5. c) Do not support all elements in precinct. d) Support elements a forted. d) Support selements in precinct. f) Definitely no raised crossing. Precinct 3 g) Do not support selements in precinct. g) Do not support selements 8 & 3. i) Do not support selements 8 & 5. i) Do not support selements 8 & 5. ii) Do not support selements 8 & 5. ii) Do not support selements in precinct. k) More gas bods would be nice with cover. k) More gas bods would be nice with cover. k) Have clear signs in other languages. Precinct 3 iii) Do not support selements in precinct. iv) Support all elements in precinct. iv) Support all elements in precinct. iv) Support all elements in the natural pristine beauty of our foreshore. e) Do not support all elements. iv) No soutpure would not be part of the history as that's all it is a soutputure. i) In the subsolute beautfult to just look out and rake in all the natural beauty. ii) It is absolutely beautfult to just look out and rake in all the natural beauty.	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 4 & 5. c) Do not support elements 1,2 & 3. d) Don't believe a board walk will promote our natural untouched pristine beauty of the area.
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e) Support extra shade structures. Precinct 2 1) Do not support all elements in precinct. \$\frac{9}{2}\$ Support element 1. 1) Do not support element 1. 2) Spending money on past memorials does not add to the beauty of the town. Precinct 3 2) Spending money on past memorials does not add to the beauty of the town. Precinct 3 3) Spending money on past memorials does not add to the beauty of the town. Precinct 3 4) Do not support elements 1.4 & 5. 4) Do not support elements 1.4 & 5. 4) Improving the toilers is great. 4) Support elements 1.4 & 5. 4) Improving the toilers is great. 5) Intent is some funding why don't they use it to bitumen "Jakes" car park revgetation? And fix the stairs there, or bitumen the car park at back beach. 5) Islanding access. 6) Element 5 - not suitable for caravens. Already available near VMR. 7) Do not support all elements. 8) Upgrade the natural beauty. 9) Upgrade the natural beauty. 1) Kabarri is famous for its pristine beauty. 1) It would be a pity to turn it in artificial art as nothing can compare to Kalbarri's already beautiful landscape so why try and commercialise it with trivial art attempts.	Precinct 1 10 broth Support all elements in precinct. 21 Support all elements at 8.5. 22 Support all elements at 8.5. 23 Support all elements at 8.5. 24 Support elements 4.8. 25 Support all elements are stated on suit Kalbari. A simpler design, maybe reflecting the waves/wave at the mouth. Cost effective but strong usability. 26 Shade Structure design does not suit Kalbari. A simpler design, maybe reflecting the waves/wave at the mouth. Cost effective but strong usability. 26 Shade Structure design does not suit Kalbari. A simpler design of the support multiple family use. 27 Precinct 2 38 Support alements 18.3. 39 Support alements 18.3. 40 Newing point may look tacky. Do VMR have suggestions to make roof a little more pleasing to the eye (signage, equipment, into point?) 31 Support sements. 32 Support sements. 31 Vewing point may look tacky. Do VMR have suggestions to make roof a little more pleasing some natural way. Retaining some natural way. Retaining some natural shade? 32 Support all elements in precinct. 33 Precinct 3 34 Photo app near fish filleting banch would be nice touch. Not too bright and tacky, but something natural colours that represent Kalbari (craylish, Pink Snapper). 39 Precinct 3 30 Do not support alement 1. 30 Do not support element 4. 31 News must be retained. 42 The Good parking bays seems excessive/un-necessary. Will people park here? Kalbari is great as can walk pretty much everywhere. Excess parking seems silly. Can current gavel car park be expanded. 43 The Good parking bays seems excessive/un-necessary. Will people park be engaged to be in line with suggestions made for precinct 1. Shelter placement has not been thought out. 43 Toliet block that is currently there is great. As long as maintained all user access. Perhaps small things like a towel/bag hook for when showering.
	130 MJ & H Moylan Kalbarri landowner

	Precinct 4 t) Support all elements in precinct. u) Concept design looks like it has transparency so doesn't hinder the viewpoint. Keep signage to a minimum and again concepts that respect and complement the natural environment. y) Pathways/all access to complement the environment colour/materials/sustainability to be well considered.
	Other comments w) Modernise/streamline parking at chemist to flow into parking at Red Bluff Bakery/Newsagency, with better layout. x) Sitting rest/relax/meeting areas instead of the awkward parking area.
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	 j) Agre with landscaping abutting the building (element 3) k) VMR needs to remain visualty unobrusives as agreed with community when built. l) Also suggest landscaping three sides of toliet block when landscaping around VMR. m) Memorial area needs to be more fully utilized, especially if terraced seating established with flat memorial area. Area could also be used for music events, school performances etc. n) Please remove the gun – no need for violent object on our foreshore
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	 x) Improve enlarge existing parking areas with more areas close to beach, facilitating family and accessible access. y) The ugly post and rail fence at Chinaman's is dreadful and will degrade. Why not consider using shorter, wide posts. z) Beach area next to toilet block and lookouts has been severely damaged, both in cyclone and during rebuild. Remediation needs to include removal of gravel, stones and general rubble and replacement of sand in future dredging.
	Precinct 4 aa) Do not support all elements. bb) Support improving existing path to the Zuytdorp lookout, definitely not additional paths. Also fixing small path from lookout to Chinaman's lookout, thus retaining both lookouts. cc) Proposed path seems excessive and existing path was designed for easy incline. dd) Parking for lookout would be more useful at base of existing path. ee) Do not sot support the proposed Zuytdorp Artwork. Improving the information would be preferrable.

	Additional Comments ff) Would be great idea to continue limestone wall from boat hire to Sally's tree, with steps to beach area, shelters and popular riverfront spots. Would delinate lawn and prevent intrusion into foreshore, which is happening now. gg) Courrent access to well used river bacch and recently added shelter close to the boat hire carpark is dangerous. Steps are very difficult to used and there is a steep slope. hi) Disappointed proposal document doesn't seem to have considered much from the original consultation. I left consultation feeling we had been heard. For example much approval for style of to its ad wind shelters in National Park, but no one mentioned the ugly mushroom shelters. ii) I am of opinion current proposal is deceptive as nothing much is shown of existing landscape with comparison to what is proposed, so if no opportunity to discuss with anyone knowledgeable, it is difficult to know what it means. I appreciated opportunity to discuss with Shire staff, but not everyone was able to utilize this. ji) As always, leave it as natural as possible.
H32 B Burges Kalbarri Kalbarri	a) Do not support elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 4 and 5. c) Do not support elements 1, 4 and 5. c) Support elements 1, 4 and 5. c) Do not support element 2. d) Support elements 1 and 3. Precinct 2. f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support elements 1 and 3. Precinct 3. h) Memorial Area would be batter used with terracing if memorial was flat and available for other uses. l) Memorial Area would be batter used with terracing if memorial was flat and available for other uses. l) Memorial Area would be batter used with terracing if memorial was element 10 as a law as only agreed to as it was to remain unobtrusive, do nor disrespect community wishes. k) Community has always asked for foreshore to be left as natural as possible – great open aspect for good views everywhere. Precinct 3. n) Support element 10, 2 and 3. n) Support all elements in precinct. n) Support element 10, 2 and 3. n) Do not need additional parking on Grey Read. Father more parking on Grey Read opposite to beach, more sports with access between split area to Chinaman's. precinct 4. n) Do not need additional parking and Grey Read. Father more parking and ends. Precinct 4. n) Support element in precinct. p) Do not support any elements in precinct. s) Use existing path to existing lockouts – parking areas with more information and interactive design.
133 S Burges Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all of the elements. b) Do not support element 2 c) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. d) More community consultation. e) Use existing design for shade shelters. Precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support element 1 & 3. h) Do not support element 2. i) Building above Marine Rescue – not acceptable.

		i) Simont ferrace area (element 1) only if able for hetter use.
		recinct 3 Do not support all elements in pr Support element 2.) Do not support element 3 & 5. Support Shire's proposal for rem. 3 ok if community consultation a Not o additional parking and land. More parking and better access t
		Precinct 4 r) Do not support all elements in precinct. s) Only support improvement of existing Zuytdorp Lookout. t) Parking for lookout on Back beach road improved and existing paths to lookout improved. u) Approval of shire, better allocation of funding is a community consultation determines what it is needed.
44	R Burges Kalbarri	Precinct 1 Support elements 1, 3 & 5. Do not support all elements 2 & 4. Do not support all elements 2 & 4. Do not support elements 2 & 4. Do not support elements 2 & 4. Do not support elements 3 process for remaining funds. Precinct 2 Do not support elements 1 & 3. Do not support elements 1 & 3. Do not support elements 1 & 4. Do not support elements 1 & 4. Do not support elements 1 & 4. Do not support elements 2 & 3. Precinct 3 Precinct 4 Do not support all elements in precinct. Do not support all elements in precinct.
135	M Milne Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in the precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5. c) Do not support element 2. d) Support Shires proposal for remaining funds. e) Keep the shade shelters the same. Precinct 2 j) Do not support all elements in the precinct.

k) Support elements 1 and 3. l) Do not support element 2. m) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. Precinct 3 n) Do not support all elements in the precinct. o) Support elements 2 and 3. p) Do not support 4 & 5. q) Support Shire's proposal for remaining. Precinct 4 r) Do not support any elements in precinct.	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support sements 1, 3, 4 & 5. c) Do not support element 2. d) Support sement 2. e) Support sements 2. f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support sements 1 & 2. f) Do not support elements 1 & 2. f) Do not support elements 1 & 2. g) Support elements 2 & 3. g) Support elements 3 & 3. g) Support elements 4 & 3. g) Support elements 4 & 3. g) Support elements 4 & 3. g) Support elements 5 & 3. g) Do not support elements 5 by Support elements 5 & 3. g) Support elements 6 & 3. g) Do not support elements 6 & 3. g) Do not support elements 6 & 3. g) Support elements 7 & 3. g) Support elements 7 & 3. g) Support elements 6 & 3. g) Support elements 7 & 3. g) Support elements 8 & 3. g) Support elements 9 & 3. g) Support elements 9 & 3. g) Su	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support element 1.3.4 & 5. c) Do not support element 2. d) Support element 2. e) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Keep Shade shelters the Same. Precinct 2. f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support elements 1 & 3. g) Support element 2. i) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. i) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
	Kalbarri	137 A McDonald Kalbarri

Precinct 3 i) Do not support all elements in precinct. j) Support elements 2 & 3. k) Do not support elements 4 & 5. l) Support the Shire's proposal for remaining funds. Precinct 4 l) Do not support all elements in precinct. m) Keep Chinaman's natural.	Precinct 1 a) Do not support any of the elements in precinct. b) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. c) Leave it the way it is. Precinct 2 d) Do not support all of the elements in precinct. e) Support elements 2 & 3. g) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. h) Leave it the way it is.	Precinct 3 i) Do not support any elements in precinct. j) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. Precinct 4 k) Do not support any elements in precinct. i) Leave it the way it is. Natural beauty is better than a sculpture.	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1.3.4 & 5. c) Do not support elements 2. d) Support Shire's element 2. e) Support Shire's element 2. e) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.	Precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support elements 1 & 3. h) Do not support element 2. i) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funding.	Precinct 3 j) Do not support all elements in precinct. k) Support elements 1, 2 & 3. l) Do not support all elements 4 & 5. m) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.	Precinct 4 n) Do not support any element in precinct.
	138 F Farrell Kalbarri		139 S Webber Kalbarri			

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144	G Hunt Kalbarri	scinct 1 Do not support all elements in p Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5. Do not support element 2.
		 d) Support the Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Don't like the shade structures – not enough shade involved and no cover from the wind.
		Precinct 2 d) Support all elements in precinct.
		Precinct 3 e) Do not support all elements in precinct. f) Support elements 1, 2 & 3 g) Do not support elements 4 & 5. h) Support elements 4 & 5. h) Support Shirts proposals for remaining funds. h) Support Shirts proposals for remaining funds.
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145	T Scheffer Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 3, 4 & 5. c) Do not support element 1. d) Do not support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Total waste of money.
		Precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support elements 1, 2 & 3 h) Do not support elements 1, 2 & 3 h) Do not support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. h) The roof of the VRM is 400mm thick concrete, it will support it. People living on Grey Street don't want to loose their view that's why.
		Precinct 3 j) Do not support all elements in precinct. k) Support elements 1 & 3. l) Do not support elements 2, 4 & 5. m) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. m) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. n) Don't need another toilet block, its new already. o) Put money into a water park, build a decent boat ramp and better fish cleaning benches like Shark Bay.
		Precinct 4 p) Do not support any elements in precinct. q) More of shelter would be better.

	148 P Pyle Kalbarri	ĕ
		 c) Do not support element 2. d) Do not support Shire's intent for remaining funds. e) Locally constructed shade structures in line with current. f) Remaining funds to be used towards element 5 and associated improvements to play area.
		Precinct 2 g) Support all elements in precinct 2. h) Support Shire's intent for remaining funds. h) Support Shire's intent for remaining funds. i) Only support element 2 if the building is structurally able to support changes and MR is able to shut the area off when required for safety and respect in an emergency.
		Precinct 3 1) Do not support all elements in precinct. k) Support elements 1, 2 & 3. l) Do not support elements 4 & 5 m) Support the Shire's intent for remaining funding. n) Shade structures in keeping with current environment are supported.
		Precinct 4 o) Do not support all elements in precinct. p) Support improvements to current platform. p) Support improvements to current platform. q) Would like to see construction of a tide pool to aid sea swimming for everyone. This would be desirable for locals and tourists, stimulating the economy.
149	O Pyte Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1.3.4 & 5. c) Do not support element 2. c) Do not support element 2. c) Do not support element 2. d) Do not support element 2. e) Longor element 2. e) Support all elements in precinct 2. e) Support all elements in precinct 2. e) Only support element 2 if the building is structurally able to support changes and MR is able to shut the area off when required for safety and respect in an emergency. e) Do not support elements in precinct. e) Bo not support elements in the circle elements in precinct. e) Support the Shire's intent for remaining funding. e) Do not support the shire's intent for remaining funding. e) Shade structures in keeping with current environment are supported. e) Bonot support all elements in precinct. e) Support the Shire's intent for remaining funding. e) Support the Shire's the support the support the support the support the su

150	A Matthews Kalbarri	ā ā
		 y Everyboody sits on the grass, the elderty sit on the chairs provided. Not necessary to add seating in. Precinct 3 I) Do not support all element in the precinct. m) Support element 4. o) These shade shelters are a poor design, not enough shade and complete waste of money. p) Area needs to be kept more with nature in mind. p) Precinct 4 d) Do not support all elements. r) Support more trees. r) Support more trees. s) Do not support the sculpture. t) Support more trees. s) Do not support the sculpture.
151	1 S Matthews Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1,3,4 & 5. c) Do not support element 2. d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Existing shelters are sufficient and new structure is over priced.
		Precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support elements 1 and 3. h) Do not support element 2. i) Support Shire's intend for remaining funds. j) Agree with Shire.
		Precinct 3 k) Do not support all elements in precinct. l) Support elements 1,2 & 3. m) Do not support elements 4 & 5. n) Support Shire's intent for remaining funds. o) Agree with Shire concerns.
		Precinct 4 p) Do not support all elements in precinct.

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Precinct 4 o) Do not support all elements in proposed support improvements to current q) Would like to see construction of precinct 1 I Stanich a) Do not support all elements in proport elements 1, 3, 4 & 5. c) Do not support element 2. d) Support elements 1. precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements in proport elements in proposed support elements 2. h) Do not support elements 2. i) Support Shire's intent for remaining 8. Support support elements 2. i) Support Shire's intent for remaining 8. Support support elements 12. k) Support Shire's intent for remaining Precinct 3 i) Do not support elements 1, 2 & 3. k) Support elements 1, 2 & 3. l) Do not support elements 4 & 5.	46.		
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158	S Baldwin Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 2.3 & 4. c) Do not support elements 2.3 & 4. d) Support elements 2.3 & 4. d) Support the Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) I agree the concrete shelters are too expensive, ugly and will rust. Build ones we now. f) Seating around the spring could be a nice area. Precinct 2 g) Do not support any elements in precinct.
		Precinct 3 b) Do not support all elements in precinct. i) Support element 4. j) Do not support element 1,2,3 & 5. k) Some extra shade shelters would be good and agree should be built like current ones. The concreate ones give limited shade and are way to expensive. l) No more clearing for lookouts we have plenty.
		Precinct 4 m) Do not support any elements in precinct. n) The sand dune I doubt could take the construction. The sculpture is ugly and a waste of money. o) Natural Beauty is the Instagram worthy imagine. p) Leave it the way it is.
159	Y Whitehead Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support elements 7, 3, 4 & 5 d) Do not support elements d) Do not support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Proposed shade structures are inappropriate, ineffective and aesthetically intrusive to the landscape. f) I do not believe extra funds need to be spent at Giddamarra Springs once the indigenous significance is acknowledged, boardwalk etc. Anymore development would distort its size and original nature.
		Precinct 2 g) Do not support all elements in precinct. h) Support elements 1 & 3. i) Do not support element 2. j) Do not support element 2. j) Do not support Shire's propagator remaining funds. k) The VMR building should retain its existing low profile. l) Any remaining funds should be spent on improving the RSL memorial area. m) The foreshore precinct and the town itself could benefit from Adult Fitness Equipment (perhaps under tuart trees near IGA.
		Precinct 3. n) Do not support all elements in precinct. o) Support Shires proposal for remaining funds. p) There is no reference to boardwalk on the plan, so unsure of the location within or outside of the precinct. q) Design of the shelters is inappropriate and impractical. r) Element 5 is un-necessary obtrusive and detracts from the most iconic of Kalbarri's vistas.
		Precinct 4 s) Do no support all elements in precinct.

t) Any viewing platform should not be visible from a distant as it will detract from natural vista. u) Awhale tale in aluminum mounted on Tumblagooda sandstone, along the lines of the Town entrance statements or the nautilus sculpture at the Kalbarri School grounds.	Precinct 1 b) Support all elements in precinct. b) Support all elements is \$5\$ c) Do not support all elements in precinct. c) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Support all elements in the precinct. f) Support all elements in the precinct. g) Support all elements in precinct. g) Support shire's proposal for remaining funds. h) Do not support elements 4 & 5. c) Support shire's proposal for remining funds. g) Do not support sequired for element 5. g) Precinct A g) Do not support sequired for element 5.	Precinct 1 b) both of support all elements in precinct. b) Support selements 1 & 5. c) Do not support element 2. d) Support selement 2. e) Shade shelter remaining funds. f) Shade shelter site to existing ones are better. Precinct 2 g) Support all elements in the precinct. h) Support selements in the precinct. g) Support all elements in precinct. g) Support selements in precinct. h) Support selements 4. 2 & 3. Precinct 3 i) Do not support all elements 2 & 3. ii) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. m) Same reasons about shade shelters. n) Too many works required for element 5. Precinct 4 Precinct 4 Do not support Sculpture.	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support element 2. d) Support Shires proposal for any remaining funds.
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e) Strongly believe we need more shade structures along the foreshore, Just don't think they should be same as the National Park design. g) Would be lovely to have shade over this playground too Precinct 2 h) Support all elements in precinct. j) Support all elements 1, 2, 3, 8, 5. k) Do not support elements 1, 2, 3, 8, 5. k) Do not support element 3. n) As per precinct 3 n) As per precinct 1 – need more shelters, but don't agree that they should be in keeping with National Park Precinct 4 n) Support all elements in precinct. o) Support all elements in precinct. o) Scupture doesn't seem feasible for \$22,000 o) Sculpture doesn't seem feasible for \$22,000	coinct 1 Do not support all elements in precinct. Bo not support elements 1,2 & 3. Do not support elements 1,2 & 3. Do not support elements 1,2 & 3. Do not support elements in precinct. Support elements in precinct. Do not support all elements in precinct. Support elements in precinct. Do not support elements in precinct. Support elements 1 & 3. Do not support elements in precinct. Support elements 1 & 3. Do not support elements in precinct. Support elements 3 & 5. Do not support elements in precinct. Support elements 3 & 5. Do not support elements in precinct. Support elements 3 & 5. Do not support elements in precinct. Support selements 3 & 5. Do not support elements in precinct. Support selements 3 & 5. Support selements in precinct. Support selements in precinct. Support selements in precinct. Support selements in precinct.	cinct 1 Do not support all elements in precinct. Do not support elements 2 & 4. Do not support elements 2 & 4. If there needs to be crosswalks anywhere they need to be at IGA and from Nature's Playground to south end of town.
e) Strongly I f) More tree g) Would be Precinct 2 h) Support 8 j) Bupport 8 k) Do not su j) Support 6 k) Do not su j) Support 6 k) Do not su j) Support 6 h) Support 7 h) Sup	Precinct 1 a) Do not st. b) Support 6 c) Do not st. d) Do not st. e) Need bas Precinct 2 f) Do not st. g) Support 6 h) Do not st. j) Shade sh Precinct 3 k) Do not st. i) Do not st. j) Shade sh m) Do not st. j) Shade sh precinct 3 k) Do not st. j) Support 6 o) Agree wit p) Not otidl p) Not otidl p) Not otidl p) Precinct 4 r) Support 8 o) Agree wit p) Not otidl p) Not otidl p) Not otidl p) Sagree wit p) Sagree wit p) Sagree wit p) Not otidl p) Not otidl p) Not otidl p) Sagree wit	Precinct 1 a) Do not su b) Support 6 c) Do not su d) If there no
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		en Do not support all elements.
		g) Do not support element 2.
		h) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
		Precinct 3
		i) Do not support all elements in precinct.
		Support elements 1 – 5.
		k) The existing gravel carpark could be upgraded. The proposed new carpark would be stupid given how far you would have to walk to beach. Leave it as is.
		Precinct 4
		l) Do not support all elements in precinct.
165 S	S Walker	
~	Kalbarri	
		 d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Agree the cost of the specific shelters is prohibitive and better alternatives are available as per Shire comment.
		Observation of the contract of
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		() Donot support all elements in precinct.
		l) Support elements 1 & 3
		n) Existing toliet block is new and does not need upgrading. o) The gravel carpark is well used and provides easy access to the beach. It shouldn't be removed.
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		y D. On total supplications and the control of the
		y Juppor Live Vewight gradient.
		s) Kalbarri's attraction lies in natural, non-man made environment. A feature in that spot would ruin unspoiled natural views.
166 N	N Doyle	Precinct 1
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		d) Support the Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
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		e) Do not support all elements in precinct.
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		T) Supporting Similary Disposation remaining funds.
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		Do not support elements 4 & 5.
		() Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds.
		m) Just some more shetters like already there. Make them accessible with gravet tracks too them.
		Precinct 4
		n) Do not support all elements in precinct.
		o) Support Lookout platform/access improvements.
167 K	K Perkins	Precinct 1
	Kalbarri	a) Do not support all elements in precinct.
		Shelters are to expensive and do
		g) Can't see the boardwalk around the spring being used. Seems odd as is just a deck to no where, massive waste of funds.
		F POINT 2
		Do not support au terments in precinct.
		1) Support entertrains a support entertrain
		k) would be good to lead the cold as Detervoring land at gass mit that exists is a find find. (1) Support viewing platform above VMR, but would not shade shelter which will block the view.
		Prefinct 3
		11) Too note supplying the greatest in presentations on its who noted to like in and visit it follows:
		 b) Would like to see effort put into conserving and replating.
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		i controct all plamants in practing
		s) Conservation and replanting
168 N	N Pavy	Precinct 1
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		e) Exempted by A. & 4. With the forbronde to be a series of time, and the series of time, effort and money. (a) Exempted by the principal and control of the series of th
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171 R R R	J. Schaeffer Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Donot support all elements in precinct. b) Support element 5. It is a bound to be fire. A couple of shade shelters, with an indigenous touch would be good. C) Donot support elements 1.2.3 & Couple of shade shelters, with an indigenous touch would be good. Tidy up with landscaping would help keep it sheauty. Precinct 2 Do not support all elements in precinct. I) Support element 3 & 2. I) Donot support all elements 1.6. I) Support element 3. It is: I) Donot support all elements 1.6. I) Support element 3. It is: I) Who infrastructure means more maintenance. II) More infrastructure means word maintenance. III) All support elements 1.6. III) Support elements 2.0. III) Donot support all elements in precinct. III) Support elements 3. It is: III) Donot support all elements in precinct. III) Support elements 1.2.4. III) Support elements 1.2.4. III) Support elements 1.2.4. III) Support elements 3. It is element 3. It i

176	D Pike Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1,3,4 & 5 c) Do not support element 2 c) Do not support element 2 d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Shade structures are too expensive. The structures we have now are what we should be using as design for future with a few additions.
		Precinct 2 1) Do not support all elements in precinct. 2) Support elements 1 & 3 h) Do not support element 2. h) For War memorial, speakers should be strategically placed for all people to hear the address of the presenter.
		Precinct 3) Do not support all elements in precinct. x Support elements 1,2 & 3. v Do not support elements 4 & 5. v Do not support elements 4 & 5. w Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. w Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. w Discussions with several ratepayers on developing wind shades for our foreshore bbq's. I believe a unique development that would be welcomed given SW winds get pretty strong.
		Precinct 4 o) Do not support all elements in precinct p) Do not support sculpture. It will hinder the viewing out to sea. q) Maybe we could install a fixed high powered binoculars.
177	W Stevenson Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Support all elements in precinct. b) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds subject to some funds being used to upgrade to a Nature Playground with interactive areas.
		Precinct 2 c) Support all elements in precinct d) Do not support element 2 e) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. f) More thought an planning required on how to beautiful VMR rood, but not developed as per initial draft. g) Remaining funds to expand landscaping/retaining to west side of VMR up to jetty and next huts.
		Precinct 3 h) Do not support all elements in precinct. i) Support elements 1,2 & 3. j) Do not support elements 4 & 5. k) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds in part. k) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds in part. l) Remaining funds to go towards Amphitheatre style function zone for events and hire.
		Precinct 4 m) Do not support all elements in precinct. n) Support development of area. n) Support development of area. o) Needs though about the commitment to Zuytdorp without the consideration of Sydney, Batavia and George Grey. A universal monument to all that have the Gantheaume Bay and Indian Ocean. A more inclusive monument.

		 f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support elements 2 & 3. h) Do not support element 1. i) Terraced seating is probably not a good idea if only used 1 day per year. If this could be used as a multiple purpose area it would make more sense.
		Precinct 3 j) Do not support all elements in precinct. k) Support elements 1, 2 & 3. l) Do not support elements 7, 2 & 3. l) Do not support element 5. m) No new landscaping viewing area. This is a busy corner and would be made more dangerous it a park was built there.
		Precinct 4 n) Do not support all elements in precinct. o) Support upgrade to the lookout. p) Do not support sculpture. p) Do not support sculpture. q) No large sculpture, nothing that will stand out like that. I like idea of something low profile informative art explaining the history of the shipwrecks.
182	M Eastland Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct 1 b) Support elements 1,3,4 & 5. c) Do not support element 2. d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Shade structures should include shade over play ground.
		Precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support element 1. h) Do not support element 2 & 3. h) Do not support elements 2 & 3. i) Elements 2 & 3 should be minimal in that some beautification of this roof top and minor seating only, subject to what the building is approved for.
		Precinct 3 j) Do not support all elements in precinct. k) Support elements 2 & 3. l) Do not support element 1, 4 & 5. m) Support the Shire's intent for remaining funding. m) Support the Shire's intent for remaining funding. n) Boardwalk dependent on where it is less timestone and parking. o) Lookout near Grey Street parking bay – safety and traffic issues?
		Precinct 4 p) Artwork – idea liked but need to see better concept. q) Suggest seating and shade for viewing. r) Maybe the sculpture should be on higher level. s) Path should follow natural contours as old one did.
183	J Anderson Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1,4 & 5. c) Do not support elements 2 & 3. d) Do not support elements 2 & 3. e) Do not support the Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) Existing shade shelters on foreshore are fine and blend in. Proposed new structures costing \$292,000 wont blend in. A total waste of funds.
		Precinct 2

	10 Look responds to the stage and allegaments to procinct. 10 Control support elements is 8.2. 11 Donot support elements is 8.2. 12 Donot support elements is 8.2. 13 Donot support elements is 8.2. 14 Donot support elements is 12.8.3. 15 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 16 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 17 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 18 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 19 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 19 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 10 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 10 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 10 Donot support elements in procinct. 11 Inges obtain country or la element in procinct. 11 Inges obtain country or la element in procinct. 12 Support elements in procinct. 13 Support elements in procinct. 14 Inges obtain country or la element in procinct. 15 Inges obtain country or la element in procinct. 16 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 17 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 18 Support elements in procinct. 19 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 10 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 10 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 10 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 11 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 12 Support elements in procinct. 13 Support elements in procinct. 14 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 15 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 16 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 17 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 18 Support elements 12.8.3. 19 Support elements in procinct. 10 Donot support elements 12.8.3. 10 Donot support elements 12.9
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k) Do not support all elements in precinct. U) Support boardwalk. m) Do not support sculpture. n) Left as natural landscape lookout. o) Don't need trees in middle of car park.	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements b) Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support all elements 2, 3, 4 & 5 c) Ob not support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5 c) Ob not support all elements e) Structures too costly can be built for a quarter of the cost. Precinct 2 f) Do not support all elements g) Support element 1. h) Do not support element 2. i) Do you support the Shires intent for any remaining funding. j) To obstructive. ly Precinct 3 k) Do not support any elements in precinct.		Precinct 4 o) Do not support any elements in precinct.
	188 N Bramwell Ralbarri	189 M Bramwell Kalbarri	

p) No thanks. What is there is fine. Use the money somewhere else.	Precinct 2 Support elements of precinct. Disciplate shelters that a 6 support all elements of precinct. Disciplate shelters to be consistent with existing structures, cost less. Precinct 2 Support elements in precinct. Disciplate shelters to be consistent with existing structures, cost less. Precinct 2 Do not support elements in precinct. Disciplate shelters to expensive with the money can be used for something elese. Disciplate shelters are to expensive views for the VMR. Precinct 3 Disciplate shelters and not cell entaskaged bookout. Disciplate shelters and shelters and not events. There is also sandakwood in the area for new gardens. Precinct 3 Do not support alway elements in precinct.	a) Do not support all elements in precinct 1 b) Support elements 1,3,4 & 5. c) Do not support elements 2,3,4 & 5. d) Support elements 2,3,4 & 5. e) Shade structures should include shade over play ground. Precinct 2 f) Do not support element in precinct. g) Support element 2. h) Do not support all elements in precinct. g) Support all elements in precinct. g) Support all elements 2. h) Do not support all element 2. g) Support element 2. g) Support element 3. g) Do not support element 3. g) Do not support element 4. g) Support element 4. g) Do not support element 4. g) Support element 4. g) Support element 5. g) Do not support element 4. g) Support element 5. g) Do not support element 6. g) Support element 6. g) Do not support element 6. g) Support
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		o) Agree with Council's concerns about area abutting Grey Street. p) All this area including element 5 should remain natural, less limestone infills and parking.
		Precinct 4 q) Do not support all elements in precinct. r) Various comments have been made regarding sculpture, most common being good to acknowledge heritage, needs seeing as people can whale watch or enjoy sunset. r) Various comments have been made regarding sculpture, most common being good to acknowledge heritage, needs seeing as people can whale watch or enjoy sunset. s) Path needs to be respectful of natural gradient and current natural path. Should be suitable for all ages and abilities, follows natural contours of hill.
192	E Trotti & P Speed Kalbarri	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1 & 4. c) Do not support element 2. d) Support element 2. d) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funds. e) We agree with Shire's proposal to provide shade shelters consistent with existing structures, using remaining funds towards elements 1 and 4, excluding a pedestrian cross walk.
		Precinct 2 (g) Support all elements in precinct. (g) Support element 2 (h) Do not support element 1 & 3. (i) Do not support element 1 & 3. (ii) Do not support element 1 & 3. (iii) Mo not support Shire's instruct for remaining funds. (iii) We not support Shire's instruction as only used one day a year. (iii) We do not ballow the instruction and for terrace seating as only used one day a year. (iv) Element 3 is un-necessary although it funding left after providing element 2, some could be planted. (iv) We support idea of viewing platform which is accessible to all with a shade shelter. Decking is un-necessary maintenance. Planters not necessary, especially if the Shire is concerned about the load on the roof.
		Precinct 3 m) Do not support all elements in precinct. n) Support elements 1,2 & 3. o) Do not support elements 4 & 5. p) We do not support the design of the shade shelters and would prefer shelter matching existing. q) Element 5 is totally un-necessary and we agree with the Shire comments.
		Precinct 4 r) Support all elements in precinct. s) We support inclusion of a lookout platform and support the replica bow frame and imagine it will be well photographed.
193	J Day Address not supplied	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support elements 2, 4 & 5 c) Do not support elements 2, 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support elements 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support elements 2, 4 & 5 c) Do not support elements 3, 4 & 5 c) Do not support elements 8, 4 & 5 c) Elements proposat for remaining funds e) Toilets at Giddmarra/Boat Ramp area a must. f) All existing and proposed shade shelters must have wind breaks on southern and eastern sides (eg Denham foreshore). g) Remaining funds towards a water park or pool.
		Precinct 2 h) Do not support all elements in precinct. i) Support element 1 j) Do not support elements 2 & 3. k) Do not support elements 2 for community events and gatherings.

m) More shade/wind shelters on adjacent lawn area. n) Remaining funds to water park or pool. Precinct 3 o) Do not support all elements in precinct. p) Support elements 4 & 5. q) Do not support elements in precinct. q) New big shaded lookout on the existing Zuytdorp lookout. q) New coaches car park off back beach road to west of existing carpark on Grey Street. q) Do not support any elements in precinct. q) Do not support any elements in precinct. q) Do not support any elements in precinct. x) Remove or cover over with sand from dredging the rocks along Chinaman's carpark sea wall. They are too small to be called a stone sea wall and look extremely untidy/just dumped there and still looks unfinished. Same for Blueholes, looks amateurish and unfinished.	Precinct 1 b) Support elements in precinct. b) Support elements 1, 3, 4, 8, 5. c) Do not support elements 1, 3, 4, 8, 5. d) Support elements 2 e) Shade structures are too expensive. e) Support all elements in precinct. g) Support to Shires proposal for remaining funds. e) Support to Shires proposal for remaining funds. e) The AMR has a job to do. The stuff on top could cause distraction. e) Support all elements in precinct. e) Support elements 1, 2, 8, 3. m) Do not support elements 4, 8, 5. e) Support Shire's proposal for remaining funding. e) Excess spending for little effort. e) Support subport elements. e) Support took out platform. e) Is support a sculpture just not in that spot. Maybe build the structure near the ugly pump shed to pretty that up.	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support improving natural spring. c) Don't support the cost/design. d) Support Shires proposal for remaining funds. e) Proposad plan will incredibly out of place. f) The price can be cut in half is shade structures changes.
	194 R Clarke Kalbarri	195 E Clarke Kalbarri

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		Precinct 4 X) Do not support any of the elements in precinct. X) Do not support any of the elements in precinct. X) Do not support any of the elements in precinct. X) The artwood, which focuses on a single shipwiseck raises several considerations. While don't entirely oppose concept, it feels like a singular idea that has been fully explored in the broader context of the region's maritime history. The Zuydorp has its place, the Batavia is aguably the more well known. If intention is to acknowledge Kalbarri's shipwiseck harriage, a more inclusive approach may be appropriate so atwork that highlights indigenous history and culture, offering a deeper, more meaningful tocal connection. 2) Attentively, could shift focus to artwork that highlights indigenous history and culture, offering a deeper, more meaningful local connection. 3) Attentively and shift focus to artwork that highlights indigenous significance. 3) Attentive and deriod shift focus to a more considered approach, including ageigement with a wider register of distriction and so additionally the platform and search on the initial drawings appears a thirtoway that wider platform and search including ageigement with a wider register of the state of the poperturity to rename to something more though-out, respectful and inclusive even though renaming and chinaman's Beach. Atthough the name has come very recent historical more facility beautifully yet understated landscape being a blank canvas for a insensitive and derogatory label. We have opportunity to rename to something more though that had not a something the contract of the platful and inclusive even thoughturity to gain experience from others mistakes with similar projects, having the perfect foundation for an exceptional foreshore. In the something the community can be truly proud of. 3) It takes courage to pause a project and makes the difficult decision to re-assess, event after significant time and investment has been med to will relevant for decades and capaging to each will not be opport
200	No last name or Address supplied (late)	Precinct 1 a) Do not support all elements in precinct. b) Support delements 2, 3 & 4 d) Do not support elements 2, 3 & 4 d) Do not support elements 2, 3 & 4 d) Do not support elements 2, 3 & 4 d) Do not support elements 2, 3 & 4 d) Do not support elements 3 inde structures but not the ones proposed as they are very overpriced for what they are, could propose a better design. f) There is also not much need for 3 and 4 as fund could be used better somewhere else. There are also no other pedestrian crossings in town, if any one is needed at IGA. Precinct 2 g) Do not support element 3 would look tike. j) I am not sure what elements in precinct. j) I am not sure what elements in precinct. j) Element 2 should not go ahead if the building isn't designed to take the load and element 1 is un-necessary as the area is not used often and when it is it suffices. Precinct 3 k) Do not support any elements in precinct. m) There is no need for a new toilet, it is waste of resources. m) There is no need for a left thut not design shown. o) There is no need for a defined and has potential to ruin the drive into town and the surrounding landscape. precinct 4 p) Do not support any elements in precinct. p) Element 5 is not needed and has potential to ruin the drive into town and the surrounding landscape. precinct 4 p) no not support any elements in precinct. p) Leave is as it swith natural beauty. An information sign at the lookout could provide history to tourists.

		s) The big sculpture would ruin the natural beauty and looks ugly. "Snap on an Instagram imagine" should not be a reason for any developments.
		Other Comment t) Apontoon/platform in the river could be used to provide enjoyment for both tourists and locals as they enjoy time at beach, family friendly and is not an eyesore.
201	L Douglas Kalbarri (late)	Precinct 1 a) Do not support any elements in precinct. b) The springs and river are naturally beautiful. They don't need man made concrete structures.
		Precinct 2 c) Do not support all elements in precinct. d) Support element 3.
		e) Do not support elements 1 & 2. f) More trees for shade, less man made structures.
		Precinct 3 g) Do not support any elements in precinct. h) New toilets have just been built in this area. j) Happy with what's there and think that the Shire could spend money better than replacing new toilet block.
		Precinct 4 j) Do not support any elements in precinct. k) It I already Instagram worthy don't need a pile of wood to increase the view. l) Why destroy what nature provides with this hideous structure.

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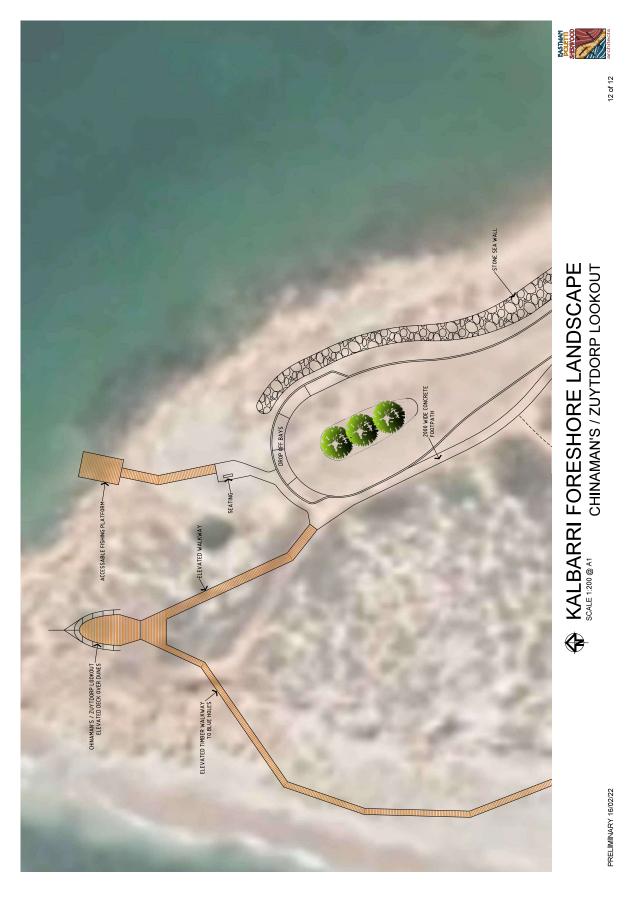
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Kalbarri Foreshore Landscape Master PLan Excluding Disaster Recovery Items Rates include 1 **Preliminaries** 10% 2 Regional loading 40% 3 Design contingency 10% 4 **Construction Contingency** 5% Professional & Project Management fees including disbursements 20% 6 Cumulative on-cost included 113% \$8,095,365 Kalbarri Foreshore **TRADES GS Gidamarra Springs** 1,639,166 + 5% 1,721,160 **Buildings & Structures** Decking Raised walkway decking 165 m2 3,117.48 514,385 Balustrade 8 70 m 836.96 58,587 Seating, Signage etc Seat to deck area No. 3 3,586.97 10,761 10 Concrete seat 2 2,869.58 5,739 No. Interpretation sign 3 11 No. 4,782.62 14,348 **Shade Structures** 12 | Shade structure including paving 2 292,263.93 No. 584,528 <u>Paving</u> Concrete paths with rolled non slip finish 13 m2 904 273.68 247,403

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Kalbarri Foreshore Landscape Master PLan Excluding Disaster Recovery Items

	Roads					
14	Raised pedestrian crossing including kerb ramps	No.	2	17,408.74	34,817	
15	Pedestrian crossing markings to existing bitumen	No.	1	1,673.91	1,674	
16	Kerb ramp (Note kerb ramps to raised crosswalks included with crosswalk)	No.	1	1,913.04	1,913	
17	Line marking to existing bitumen	m	180	23.92	4,305	
	Soft Landscaping					
18	Grassed area including preparation, topsoil, grassing and reticulation	m2	1435	67.37	96,674	
19	Shade tree	No.	5	1,578.26	7,891	
20	Picnic tables, bins, dog drink station /water fountain	No.	10	5,614.04	56,140	

	TRADES BT Boat Trailer Park		-			744,027 + 5%
	Paving					781,230
	Kerb ramp (Note kerb ramps to raised					
59	crosswalks included with crosswalk)	No.	2	1,913.04	3,826	
60	Line marking to new & existing bitumen	m	606	23.92	14,495	
	Buildings & Structures					
	Memorial Terrace					
61	Terraced limestone block seating	m	120	387.39	46,487	
62	Walls	m	18	1,195.65	21,522	
63	Steps	m	8	717.39	5,739	
64	Earthworks	Item			4,593	
	Viewing Deck					
	Decking including framing over existing					
65	concrete roof	m2	358	478.26	171,217	
66	Balustrading	m	67	1,402.87	93,992	
57	Shade shelters	m2	93	3,390.26	315,294	
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Kalbarri Foreshore Landscape Master PLan Excluding Disaster Recovery Items									
68	Screen	m2	45	717.39	32,283				
69	Walls to ramp	m2	29	478.26	13,870				
70	 Planter with seat 	No.	2	5,978.27	11,957				
71	Tree	No.	2	1,578.26	3,157				
	Soft Landscaping								
72	Landscaping at building	m2	26	215.22	5,596				
	TRADES CH Chinaman's Beach					4,711,418			
	Paving				and a production of the second	4,946,990			
73	Concrete paths with rolled non slip finish	m2	2254	273.69	616,892	-			
	Buildings & Structures								
	Shade Structures & Toilets								
74	Shade structure including paving	No.	7	292,263.93	2,045,847				
75	Toilet including paving	No.	1	1,028,769.03	1,028,769				
	Seating , Signage etc								
76	Concrete seat, bins & fountain	No.	10	5,614.04	56,140				
	Soft Landscaping				-				
77	Landscaping to road verge	m2	3147	215.22	677,307				
78	Landscaping to park	m2	1331	215.22	286,462				
	TRADES ZL Zuytdorp Lookout					615,223			
	Buildings & Structures					645,985			

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Balustrade

Elevated Walkway

Walkway 2000 wide

Elevated lookout platform

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Public Consultation

2025 Kalbarri Foreshore Revitalisation Works

The Shire Northampton is excited to report that we will be receiving \$8.1 million in grant funding from the Western Australian State Government in order to implement Stage 1 of the Kalbarri Foreshore Redevelopment. This significant investment is aimed at boosting tourism and stimulating economic growth.

The grant application, lodged by the Mid-West Development Commission on behalf of the Shire, was based on concept plans contained within the Kalbarri Foreshore Revitalisation Master Plan. The Master Plan was developed by Tourism Western Australia in response to feedback from a detailed public consultation process undertaken in October 2021.

Links to the Master Plan and Public Consultation documents are available on the Shire website.

We need your feedback

The Shire is now seeking public comment on the proposed elements of Stage 1, as funded, through completion of the short survey attached. An opportunity is provided to identify preferences for each of the four precincts forming Stage 1. If you do not support a proposed element, please let us know why, and how you would improve it – or what you would do on that site instead.

The survey must be returned to the Shire of Northampton on <u>31</u> January 2025 and may be submitted in person at either the Kalbarri or Northampton Shire Offices, via email to council@northampton.wa.gov.au or by post to PO Box 63, Northampton WA 6535.

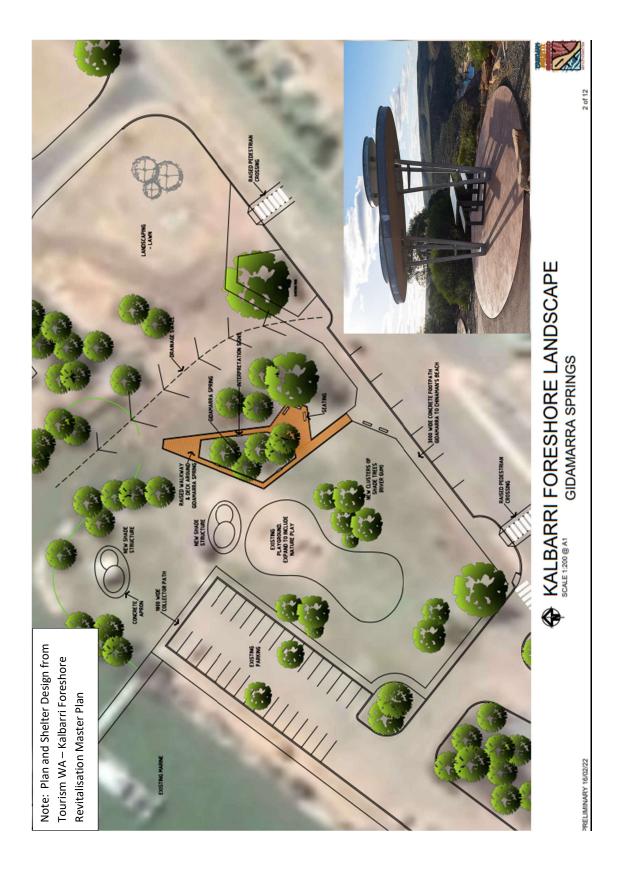
What will happen with your Feedback

Your feedback on the proposed works will be considered by the Kalbarri Foreshore Revitalisation Advisory Committee who will make recommendations for Council consideration. A copy of the Advisory Group's Terms of Reference is also available on the Shire website.

Andrew Campbell Chief Executive Officer

Survey on Stage 1 Kalbarri Foreshore Revitalisation Works

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Precinct 2 – Boat Trailer Park (Sea Rescue and RSL Memorial)

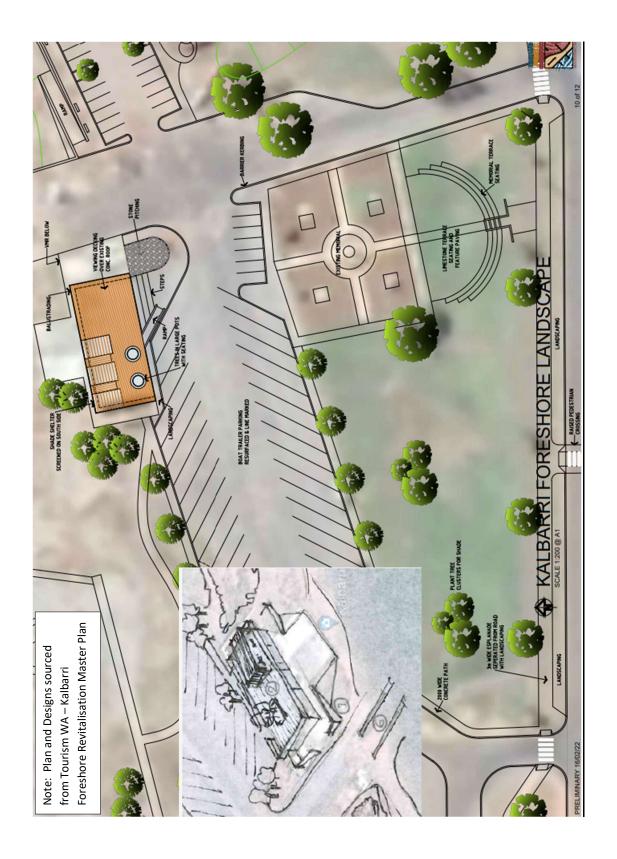
Approximately \$781,000 (9.6%) has been allocated to deliver the following elements in accordance with the plan shown overleaf:

- 1. Terraced seating on the southern side of the Returned Serviceman's League Kalbarri Memorial;
- 2. Creation of a viewing point on top of the existing Volunteer Marine Rescue Group building, incorporating decking with seating, shade shelters and landscaping, including two substantial planters with trees; and
- 3. Landscaping abutting the building.

The Shire of Northampton supports Elements 1 and 3 above. The Shire does not support element 2, based on the fact the building was originally designed and built, to be visually unobtrusive. It was not designed structurally, to take the load associated with such works. Additionally, the position of Council is that there is an incompatibility with public viewing and the sea rescue purpose of the building use.

The Shire proposes to seek approval to use any remaining funds to improve the pedestrian network within the precinct and works to the improve the RSL memorial area.

1.	Do you support all of the above elements in Precinct 2 If not:	Yes	No
2.	Which elements do you support?		
	Which elements do you not support?(please provide con	nment l	pelow)
4.	Do you support the Shire's intent for any remaining funding?		
Con	nments:		



Precinct 3 – Chinaman's Beach

Chinaman's Beach was subjected to significant damage during cyclone Seroja. Given the potential of this location and in order to capitalise on recovery works currently being undertaken, the majority of funding (61%) has been allocated here. The budget elements as shown on the plan overleaf are:

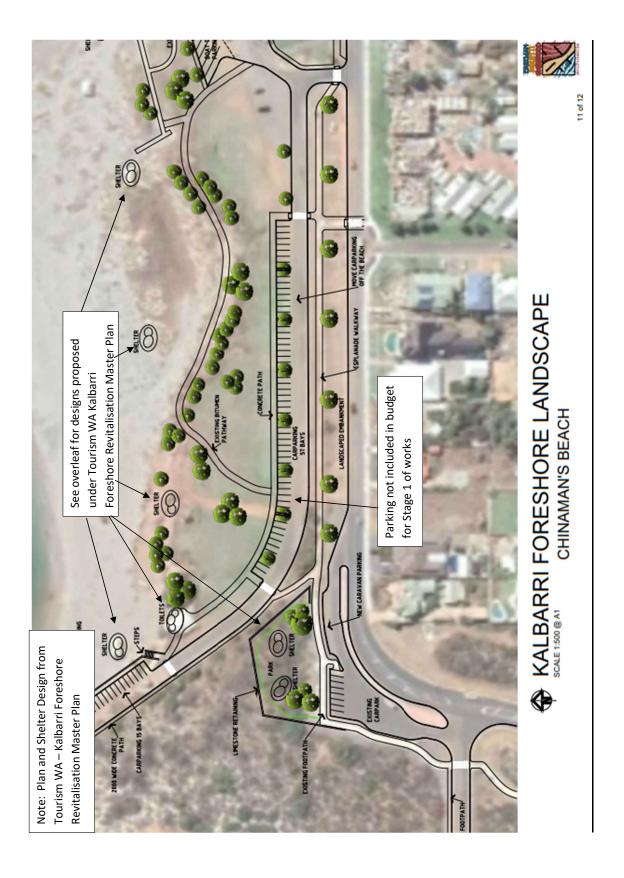
- 1. A pedestrian boardwalk both within and extending out of the precinct;
- 2. A new, more-substantial toilet block;
- 3. Additional seating, park furniture and landscaping;
- 4. New Shade shelters based on designs used in the Kalbarri National Park with a budget of approximately \$292,000, with 5 to be established on the beach/adjacent area; and
- 5. A new 3,100m2 landscaped lookout area, adjacent to the existing slip-access carpark viewing area on Grey Street. This area to include 2 of the new shelters and landscaping;

The Shire of Northampton supports elements 1, 2, 3 and the establishment of additional shade structures, but not the use of the proposed design, due to its design, scale, cost and inconsistency with existing infrastructure. There are a number of existing shelters that survived cyclone Seroja and the Shire would prefer to construct complimentary shelters, which can be built locally at a substantially reduced cost.

Council has significant concerns over the new landscaped area and shelters abutting Grey Street, given the substantial clearing, land fill and retaining that would be required and as well as the potential impact on existing views from both the carpark and adjacent properties.

The Shire proposes any remaining funds resulting from the use of different shelters are used for improvements to and expansion of the existing gravel carpark and its associated access.

1. Do you support all of the above elements in Precinct 3	Yes	No
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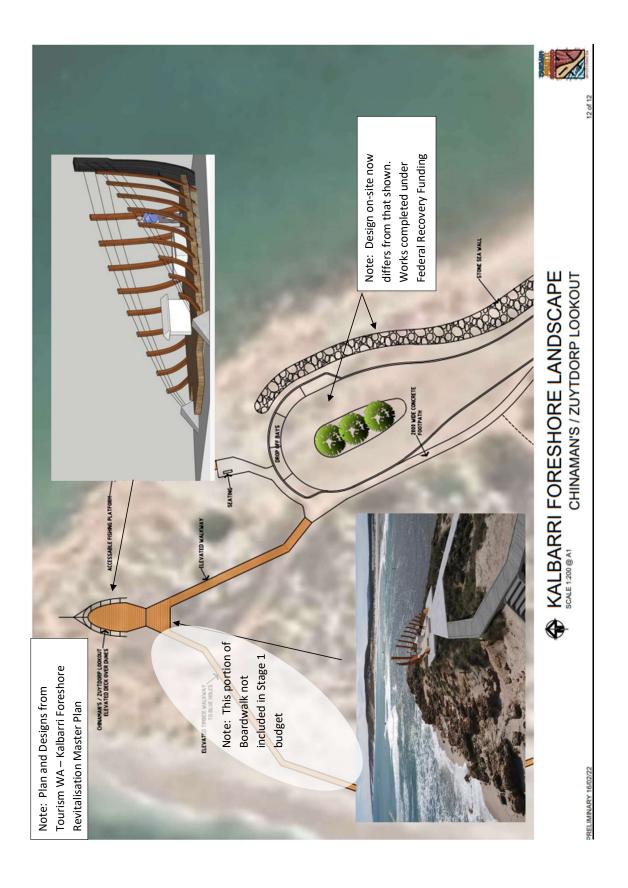
Precinct 4 – Zuytdorp Lookout (Sunrise Point)

The grant includes funding of approximately \$645,000 (8%) to implement access improvements, construct a viewing platform and a sculpture based on the drawings shown overleaf.

The Master Plan proposed an iconic feature on Sunrise Point being a "replica of the bow frame of the Zuytdorp shipwreck protruding over the cliff face where visitors can snap an Instagram worthy image and learn of the story of the ship and its survivors." A minor portion of the budget (approximately \$22,000) has been allowed for the sculpture.

The Shire of Northampton supports the inclusion of a lookout platform and improvements to access. The Shire is however seeking public input to determine the suitability and relevance of the sculpture.

Do you support all of the above elements in If no:	Precinct 2	Yes	No
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Kalbarri Foreshore Revitalisation Public Consultation Report

Including Preliminary Analysis of Submissions Received in response to Shire Survey 2024/25

13 March 2025

Prepared By: Brian Robinson

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1.0 Background

The Shire Northampton is the recipient \$8.1 million in grant funding from the Western Australian State Government in order to implement Stage 1 of the Kalbarri Foreshore Redevelopment. This significant investment is aimed at boosting tourism and stimulating economic growth and provides a significant opportunity to substantially improve existing infrastructure within the Murchison River foreshore.

Tourism is a primary economic driver for the town of Kalbarri, with the permanent population of approximately 1,478 (2021 ABS Census) swelling to more than 8,000 during peak holiday seasons. While people are attracted to the town for various reasons, both the Murchison River foreshore and coastal reserves play a significant role in meeting both the active and passive needs of both the community and tourists. The foreshore also contains tourist enterprises, tourist attractions, recreation facilities, ablutions, Kalbarri Sea Rescue Group and the RSL Memorial.

In April 2021, Tropical Cyclone Seroja (Seroja) crossed the coast just south of Kalbarri causing significant damage to both private and public infrastructure, including the Kalbarri Foreshore. The response to the disaster was multifaceted, including the following in relation to public infrastructure on the Murchison foreshore and coastline:

- Federally funded disaster recovery funding, facilitating re-instatement of infrastructure from Chinaman's point to Jacques Point; and
- In 2022 the Kalbarri Foreshore Revitalisation Master Plan (the Master Plan) and the associated Foreshore Revitalisation Landscape Master Plan was prepared by Tourism Western Australia in consultation with the State of Western Australia and the Shire.

Further detail on the Master Plan, its preparation and the resulting documentation is provided in Section 2.0 overleaf.

The grant application, lodged by the Mid-West Development Commission on behalf of the Shire, was based on concept plans contained within the Kalbarri Foreshore Revitalisation Master Plan. The Master Plan was developed by Tourism Western Australia in response to feedback from a detailed public consultation process undertaken in October 2021.

As the public had not been consulted regarding the resultant Landscape Master Plan and the concept plans therein, In November 2024, Council expressed a desire to undertake a detailed public consultation process with respect to:

- a) The Concept Plans for the four precincts that are to be funded under the grant; and
- b) The associated budget for those elements within each precinct.

A copy of the survey is attached.

2.0 Kalbarri Foreshore Revitalisation Master Plan

The Master Plan spans a project area of around 5km, extending from Jaques Point to the eastern edge of the Kalbarri Townsite. Conceptualised plans within the Master Plan were developed following a detailed public consultation process undertaken in October 2021 as outlined below.

Within the Master Plan, opportunities were identified for the following locations on the Murchison River foreshore:

- Gidamarra Spring;
- Pelican Feeding Area and nearby Aquatic Hire tourism operation;
- Sallvs Tree:
- The Returned Services League Memorial and Volunteer Marine Rescue/Boat Ramp area; and
- Chinaman's Beach and the associated point/lookout.

The Master Plan is supported by the following documents:

- Kalbarri Beaches and Foreshore Revitalisation Socio-Economic Analysis;
- 2021 Kalbarri Foreshore Plan Consultation Report;
- Landscape Foreshore Landscape Master Plan;
- An opinion of probable cost; and
- 2022 Business Case to support the application for grant funding.

Whilst in 2022, Council supported the Master Plan concepts for the purposes of the grant funding application, the plan has not otherwise been considered by the Shire. The Master Plan has not been advertised for public comment in its entirety.

2.1 Master Plan Consultation

Consultants working on behalf of Tourism WA and the Mid-West Development Commission released the final report on the public consultation process in October 2021. A copy of the final Consultation Report has been provided to Council under separate cover.

The following is a summary of the consultation processes undertaken:

- a) Two community workshops were held on 5 October 2021. A total of 45 people attended the 2-4pm workshop and 15 people attended the 6-8pm workshop. It is understood that a number of the same people attended both workshops;
- b) Interviews were held with 13 people, 7 being from the Board Riders Association, 1 representative of Volunteer Marine Rescue and 5 community members that were not able to attend the workshop:
- An additional 72 semi-structured interviews with people at various locations on the foreshore, caravan parks and Skywalk Kalbarri National Park; and
- d) Liaison with stakeholders, including the traditional landowners (the Nanda peoples).

The consultation focused on six key zones, being the four precincts subject of Stage 1 funding as well as Jakes Beach and Blue Holes Beach. The Consultation Report identifies that 50% of the people consulted were residents (incl the workshops).

2.2 2021 Consultation Report Findings

In terms of overall vision, the report identifies that through the public consultation process, 3 key themes emerged, which are summarised as follows:

- Aesthetics a local feel, maintaining the natural beauty of the area (49%);
- General Use A safe friendly place for adults and children to visit and to attract visitors (32%): and
- Facilities improved disabled access, attraction of businesses, water fountains and other general facilities (20%).

More specifically, in terms of the precincts in Stage 1, pages 10 to 13 of the report outline a range of uses and facilities that were considered by the participants as being essential. Other desired facilities and infrastructure is identified under the heading "Amazing if".

At the conclusion of the consultation workshops, participants were asked to list their top 5 priorities. Key theses were found across different levels of priority and as such a weighted score was applied to each. Whilst a graph outlining the priority scores is shown overleaf as Table 1, the top four priorities were:

- **1. Parking** additional carparks, improved parking lines and signage. There were conflicting views 4wds parking on the beaches.
- 2. Cleaning general clearing up of the foreshore and limestone walls.
- 3. Chinamans Beach general mention of the beach and improving its outlooks and sheltered areas.
- **4. Pedestrian Access** including improving the safety of pedestrian access in carparks by improving the separation of pedestrians and vehicles, and walkways to beaches to protect greenery.

2.3 Responses from Tourists

Responses to the Tourist Interviews is outlined within section 5 of the Consultation Report. In common with responses from residents, tourists indicated that they valued the scenery of the beaches and foreshores. Tourists also appreciated that the area was child friendly and safe for kids, including the playgrounds.

The most common theme for what features tourists most wanted to see on the foreshore was what the consultants refer to as "eating features" which predominantly included comments about BBQ facilities, tables and restaurant/food vans. Shade was an important topic, additional toilets were frequently mentioned, and they identified a desire for the following features:

- a) Child Activities accessible to children and young teenagers, including water play areas, bike pump tracks, a basketball court and expanding the playgrounds.
- b) Activities access to jetties, lookouts, artwork, markets and nearby accommodation.

When asked what word/animals/imagery participants associated with Kalbarri, tourists identified animals such as Pelicans, whales, emus, kangaroo's, the scenery such as rocks, waves, ocean, river and emotions such as peaceful and calm.

Finally, when asked for other comments, many comments related to keeping the area natural, retaining coastal relaxed feel. Others re-iterated the desired features such as "Connection to town side", "Lots of potential to revamp the café's on townsite" and features such as "eateries, bike paths, playgrounds, stage for live music, pop up vans, more events and festivals."

Total Weighted Priority 20 10 30 Cleaning Pedestrian Access Chinaman's Beach Tourism/Shops Theatre Shade Sally's Tree Views Keep Natural Environment Build Forshore Wall Toilets Marina Openspace Gidamarra Blue Holes Jakes ate Meanarra Style Drinking Water ove Forshore Parking Interpretive Centre General Facilities Disables Access Bikeracks Sally Spring Feeding Area 20 Total Weighted Priority Note: As weighted sum scores, one item could score higher if fewer people nominated that item but gave it a higher ranking. Eg: one person ranking an item as priority one (weighted score = 5) will score higher than three people ranking the same item as priority five (weighted score = 3).

Table 1 – Priority Issues as Identified within 2021 Consultation Report

*table sourced from AHA Consultation Report on Kalbarri Foreshore.

2.4 **Business Case**

A Business Case was prepared in 2022, in order to consolidate the Social Economic Analysis that was undertaken and support applications for grant funding to implement the Kalbarri Beaches and Foreshore Master Plan. The business case outlined that the preferred approach would be to implement "priority developments at five key tourism nodes along the Kalbarri beaches and foreshore precinct."

The following investment priorities were identified in respect of the Kalbarri Foreshore:

"Chinaman's Beach: Secure family swimming beaches, recreational fishing area and lookout.

- Site repatriation and replacement of carpark and access road with retaining and footpath; toilets and shelter; provide access to the fishing platform; feature replica of the Zuytdorp shipwreck bow frame; start of 3m esplanade to Gidamarra Spring; landscaping.

Kalbarri Foreshore: An extended family friendly space for events and community use, including the Returned Services League (RSL), Volunteer Marine Rescue (VMR), Kalbarri State Emergency Services (SES), Sally's Tree community space, pelican feeding area and aquatic tourism operations. Includes:

- (i) VMR viewing deck.
- (ii) RSL Memorial revitalisation with terraced seating.
- (iii) Sally's Tree lawned amphitheater; raised pedestrian crossing; new toilet and changeroom.
- (iv) Boat Hire viewing deck, shade and seating; boat shed to house business assets; mobile storage location; beach access.
- (v) Pelican feeding terraced seating and shade; raised pelican crossing; carpark improvements; landscaping.

Gidamarra Spring: Important Nanda cultural site used by traditional owners as a water source, protected under the Aboriginal Heritage Act (1972).

 Reinstate waterflow to the spring to bring it back to its original state; raised boardwalk with Nanda interpretive signage; curved seating for tour groups; replace shelter; landscaping."

The Business Case recognised that due to the costs associated with all elements in the project, there would be a need to stage the revitalisation works. It included a cost benefit analysis, employment opportunities and examination of potential project risks and governance arrangements.

2.5 Governance Arrangements

The following governance arrangements were identified within the Business Plan:

- The project having a Project Control Group, chaired by the Mid-West Development Commission (MWDC);
- A Project Manager being engaged by MWDC having the overall responsibility to ensure the project meets the objectives set and dealing with operational day to day project related issues.
- External resources were to be selected through the Project Control Group and engaged/managed through contractual arrangements with MWDC.
- Standard WA Government procurement processes applying including preference for local and Aboriginal content.
- Potential establishment of an External Stakeholder Advisory Group with key expertise or interest in project outcomes.

In reality, MWDC has advised the Shire that the grant application was successful, and the project was essentially handed over to Shire Officers to progress. As a local government

implementing the project, the Shire of Northampton is bound by the requirements of the Local Government Act and associated regulations and Local Purchasing Policy is restricted to the district that is the Shire of Northampton.

The Shire of Northampton has formed the Kalbarri Foreshore Redevelopment Advisory Committee in accordance with the Local Government Act 1995 with the purpose of ensuring public and stakeholder input with respect to refining designs included in the Foreshore Landscape Master Plan and associated grant funding. Further information on the Advisory Committee and its intended function is provided within Part 3 of this report.



3.0 Shire of Northampton Survey 2024/2025

As the Master Plan and Landscaping Master Plan conceptual designs have not been advertised for public comment, Council indicated a preference at its 19 December 2024 Council meeting to advertise proposed Stage 1 and the associated budget for comment prior to committing to the project.

3.1 Public Consultation Process

A detailed survey was developed in consultation with elected members, identifying each of the precincts, the budget for the precinct and the elements within it.

The consultation process consisted of:

- A total of 164 surveys being sent to the landowners along Grey Street;
- Correspondence to key stakeholders such as Kalbarri Development Association, the Pelican Feeders and Kalbarri Volunteer Marine Rescue;
- Advertisements on the Shire's electronic media and local newspapers/publications circulating in the district;
- Copies of the surveys were made available on-line and in person;
- A drop-in Session held at the Allen Centre held by the Executive Manager of Community, Development and Regulation; and
- Council's two Community Development Officers attending Kalbarri on numerous occasions handing out copies of the surveys at the local news agency and post office.

Availability of the survey and the closing date was also promoted via social media, the Shire website and via the Shire's electronic notice boards.

In response a total of 201 submissions were received. Whilst the submissions and their content are further discussed in the Comment section below, A detailed summary of each submission is shown attached.

3.2 The Results of Shire Survey

The consultation process closed on 31 January 2025 and resulted in a very significant total of 201 submissions being received, including two late submissions received on the next business day. These submissions have been included within a detailed Schedule of Submissions as shown attached.

It should be noted that not all respondents completed the full survey. Where no response was received for a particular element, this has been reflected in the analysis.

Additionally, five of the submissions were received where no identifiable name or address was provided.

A detailed summary of the submissions received in respect of each precinct is provided overleaf.

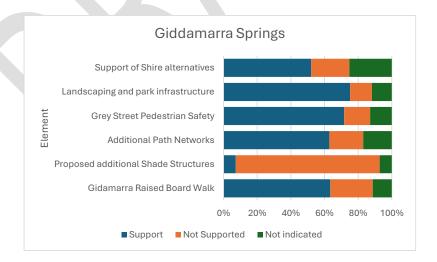
Precinct 1 – Giddamarra Springs

Respondents were requested to indicate their support for the following core elements of the precinct:

- Recognition of Indigenous Heritage associated with the natural spring through an interpretative raised boardwalk and decking around Gidamarra Springs, with provision for seating and tour groups;
- Additional shade structures, based on the same design as the shade structures located within the Kalbarri National Park (see photo overleaf), at a cost of approximately \$292,000 each, including paving;
- 3. Additional path networks forming part of a pedestrian boardwalk, to extend the length of the river foreshore;
- 4. Improvements to pedestrian safety on Grey Street; and
- 5. Landscaping and park infrastructure including picnic tables, bins, water fountain and dog water fountain;

Essentially all elements, with the exception of the National Park Shelter Design were supported by a clear majority. The following is a summary of the responses received, excluding those who did not indicate a clear response:

- a) Element 1 was supported by 71.5% of respondents.
- b) 92% of respondents were opposed the use of National Park style Shade Structures (element 2):
- c) Element 3 was supported 75% of respondents; and
- d) Element 4 was supported by 85% of respondents.



Precinct 2 – Boat Trailer Park/RSL Memorial

Respondents were requested to indicate their support for the following core elements of the precinct:

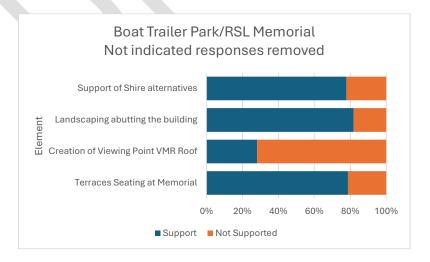
- 1. Terraced seating on the southern side of the Returned Serviceman's League Kalbarri Memorial;
- Creation of a viewing point on top of the existing Volunteer Marine Rescue Group building, incorporating decking with seating, shade shelters and landscaping, including two substantial planters with trees; and
- 3. Landscaping abutting the building.

By way of summary 78% of persons who indicated their opinion indicated support for the Terraced Seating at the RSL (element 1) and just under 82% supported landscaping abutting the Volunteer Marine Rescue (VMR) building (element 3). However, a clear majority (approx. 72%) opposed Element 2.

The survey outlined that the Shire supported elements 1 and 3 but did not support the development of a lookout on the VMR building and was proposing to use any remaining funds towards improvements to the pedestrian network and RSL memorial area. In summary, just under 88% (116) of those who provided a response support the Shire's proposal.

Various additional comments were provided, including:

- a) Suggestions for the lookout to be established immediately west of the VMR building;
- b) More trees for shade;
- c) Additional park infrastructure including a water fountain near the jetty, exercise equipment along the foreshore;
- d) A tapas bar or other restaurant on top of the VMR;
- e) The need to improve or redo the RSL memorial; and
- f) Several suggestions relating to projects not within the precinct including a floating pontoon, a swimming pool.



Precinct 3 – Chinaman's Beach

Respondents were requested to indicate their support for the following core elements within the Chinaman's Beach Precinct:

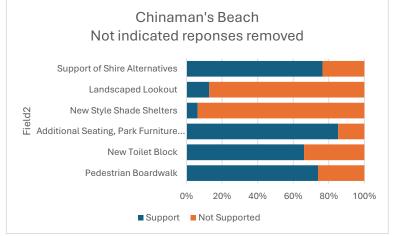
- 1. A pedestrian boardwalk both within and extending out of the precinct;
- 2. A new, more-substantial toilet block;
- 3. Additional seating, park furniture and landscaping;
- 4. New shade shelters based on designs used in the Kalbarri National Park with a budget of approximately \$292,000, with 5 to be established on the beach/adjacent area; and
- 5. A new 3,100m2 landscaped lookout area, adjacent to the existing slip-access carpark viewing area on Grey Street. This area to include 2 of the new shelters and landscaping.;

In response, 74% of those persons who indicated a view supported element 1, 66% supported element 2 and 85% supported element 3. Elements 4 & 5 were however not supported, with 87% opposing the new style shelters and 87% opposing the lookout off Grey Street.

For Precinct 3, the survey identified that the Shire did not support the new style shade shelters or the landscaped lookout area off Grey Street and proposed to use any remaining funds towards improvements to an expansion of the existing gravel carpark and associated access. Of those who indicated a view, 76% supported the Shire's proposal for remaining funds.

As with Precincts 1 & 2 a wide range of other comments were provided, on Precinct 3 including, but not limited to:

- a) Support for additional shelters and other park facilities;
- b) Inclusion of a building with retail and kitchen capacity tucked into the hill in the area where the Kalbarri Gala is held;
- Objections to the extensive retaining required for the Grey Street lookout, any obstruction
 of the current view, with many submissions referring to the vista currently available for
 vehicles entering town;
- d) Retention of existing grass areas and planting of more trees;
- e) Improved accessibility, particularly wheelchair accessibility; and
- f) Requests to bituminise the current gravel carpark along with objections to bituminising the current carpark.



Precinct 4 – Proposed Zuytdorp Lookout Artwork

The survey identified that the Shire supported the access and lookout improvements but was seeking public input to determine the suitability and relevance of the sculpture. In response 34 respondents supported the proposal, 148 opposed the proposal and 12 people did not indicate a response.

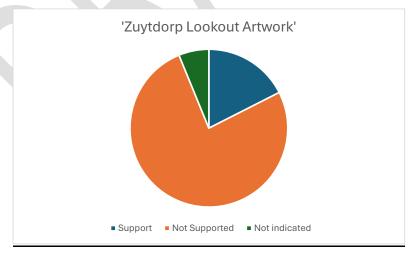
Generally speaking, opposition to the Zuytdorp Bow frame sculpture centered around:

- i) The existing memorial being located some 150 metres south of the proposed artwork;
- ii) The relevance of the Zuytdorp to Kalbarri;
- iii) The impact on the current natural appearance of the headland, with requests that the area remain "natural";
- iv) The appearance of the sculpture and its potential impact on the appearance of the headland and the impediment of views;
- v) The sculpture being perceived as a negative image; and
- vi) The need for a sculpture at that location.

As alternatives to the proposed Bow Frame, suggestions were made for:

- a) Improvements being limited to access and seating;
- b) Improvements being made to the existing Zuytdorp Memorial lookout 150 metres south;
- c) Potential for a wider tribute to the multiple shipwrecks along the coast with binoculars; and
- d) Suggestions for an alternative artwork including local industry, nature and a unified theme with the Kalbarri entrance statements.

With the respect to the last suggestion, submission 196 provided some artist impressions of four potential artworks.



Shelter Design

Over 88% of respondents do not support the use of the National Park Shelter designs as shown on the concept plans. Many comments were very critical of the design appearance, effectiveness, suitability for the foreshore and cost.

Excluding those respondents that did not indicate their opinion on the use of shelters being similar to existing shelters on the foreshore, a total of 92% support this approach, with regular comments received regarding the functionality and appearance of existing shelters.

Many submissions also provided comment that wind protection needed to be incorporated into the existing shelter designs.

Those persons who clearly did not support the use of designs similar to existing, suggested a higher standard of shelter should be considered.

General Comments

A number of the comments provided relate to the full extent of the foreshore. Such comments included, but were not limited to:

- Retention of the natural beauty and views, with requests that over development be avoided;
- Increased shade in the form of both shelters and trees together with wind protection;
- · Provision of a shelter for the Pelican Feeding area;
- Showers at various locations along the foreshore;
- The installation of exercise equipment;
- Dog exercise areas;
- Establishment of accessible compliant facilities and access; and
- Increased play equipment and other youth facilities such as a BMX track;

3.3 Consideration of Submissions

Council is being requested to consider the submissions received at its Ordinary Meeting to be held on 20 March 2025. It has been recommended to Council that:

- a) Five of the submissions (submissions 21, 66, 75, 77 and 84) received should not be accepted as the author of those submissions is not identifiable;
- b) Comments and Suggestions for the grant funding to be expended outside of the Foreshore Reserve be dismissed as they are not consistent with the scope of the grant;
- c) Submissions for the funding to be used towards substantial infrastructure not reflected within the Master Plan and Landscape Master Plan (i.e. public swimming pool and skate park) be dismissed as timelines and available funding will not be sufficient for such proposals to be entertained;
- d) The balance of the comments received be considered by the Kalbarri Foreshore Redevelopment Advisory Committee to assist in a review of the Kalbarri Foreshore Landscape Master Plan.

It has also been recommended that the following four elements of Stage 1 that have been included within the grant:

- Use of the National Park style Shade Shelters, with the majority of dependents agreeing with the Shire position to utilise Shade Shelters similar to those existing on the Murchison River Foreshore;
- ii) The construction of a viewing platform on top of the Kalbarri Volunteer Marine Rescue Building as proposed;
- iii) The construction of a new lookout off Grey Street due to the potential impact on existing vegetation and the existing view for drivers entering the townsite from the south; and
- iv) The proposed Zuytdorp Artwork, noting that the majority of respondents support improvements to the access and lookout area.

This report will be updated following the Council meeting.

3.4 Advisory Committee

At its Ordinary Meeting held on 20 June 2024, Council resolved to form the Kalbarri Foreshore Redevelopment Advisory Committee in accordance with Division 2 of the *Local Government Act 1995.* The Advisory Committee has been formed with the following membership

- The Shire President (as Chair);
- 3 x Councillors;
- A representative from Kalbarri Development Association;
- A representative from the Kalbarri Visitors Centre;
- A representative from the Nanda peoples;
- 2 members of the general public;
- Non-Voting Shire Officers; and
- Non-voting representatives from Tourism WA and the Mid West Development Commission.

The purpose of the committee is to:

 To assist Shire Officers in the refinement and detailed designs for conceptual elements contained within the Kalbarri Foreshore Masterplan as prepared by the Mid-West Development Commission and Tourism Western Australia;

- 2. To assist in the identification of priorities in respect of the Foreshore Redevelopment;
- 3. Make recommendations to Council on potential developments and commercial opportunities not identified within the Kalbarri Foreshore Masterplan;
- 4. Assist co-ordination of community participation in public consultation processes; and
- 5. Communicate and inform the member organisations and local community about the proposed project, its elements and timeframes for work.

Following the submissions being considered by Council it is proposed that a copy of the Schedule of Submissions will be provided to all members of the Advisory Committee for their consideration and feedback.

The content of the submissions will be used to assist in the refinement, or the concepts contained within the Landscape Master Plan and detailed plans for implementation.

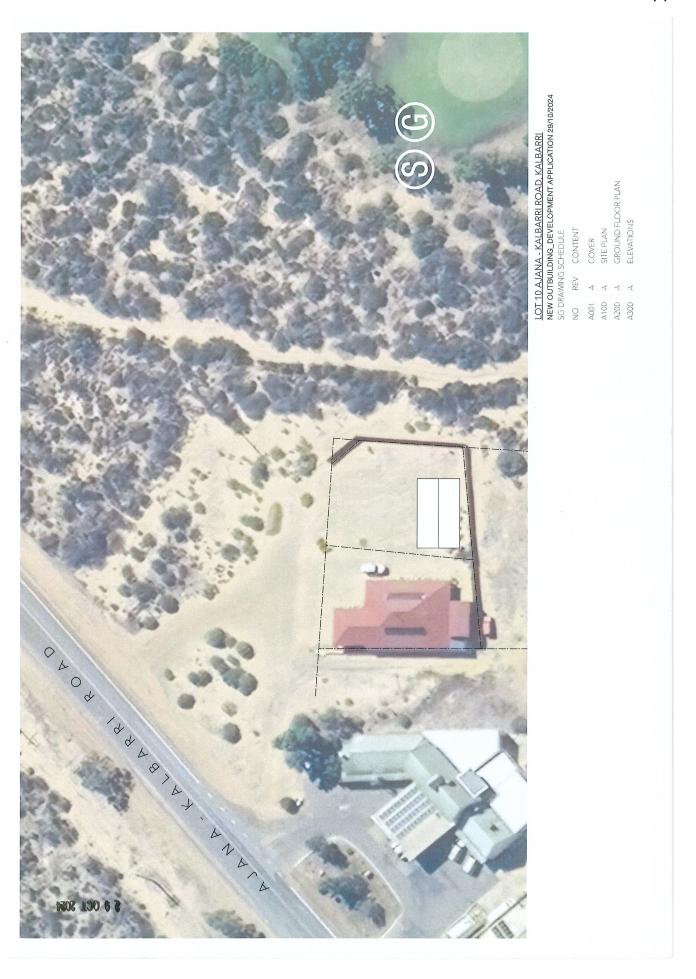


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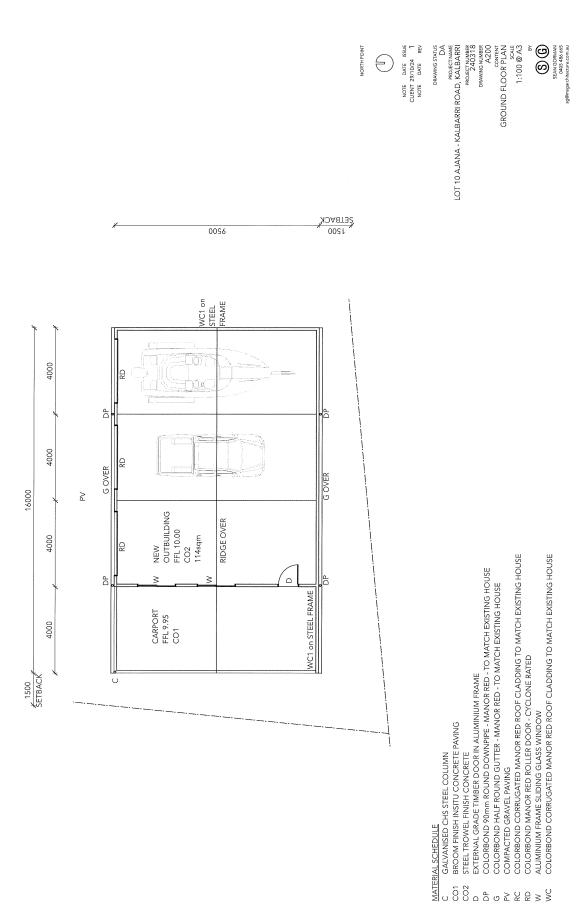
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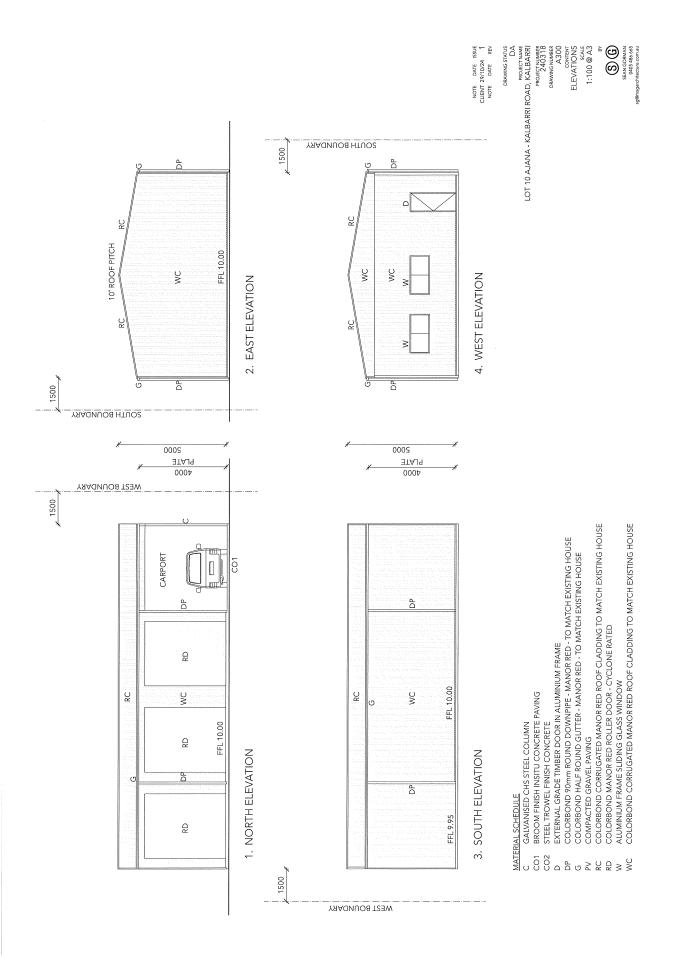




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Reference:

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Memorandum:

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Regarding:

DA (Outbuilding) Lot 10 Ajana-Kalbarri Road, Kalbarri

To:

Shire of Northampton - Attention Kaylene Roberts

From:

Sean Gorman

Date:

07/03/2025

Dear Kaylene,

Following your email requesting a written letter regarding proposed outbuilding use, I confirm the following:

The outbuilding on Lot 10 will be used by the owner of adjacent Lot 11 as a garage for storing the following items:

_vehicles

_boat

_gardening equipment

_tools

_bikes

_sporting equipment

Warm regards,

Sean Gorman 0405 486 665

sa@msgarchitecture.com.au

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Kaylene Roberts

From:

Cheryl Eley <cheryleley0@gmail.com>

Sent:

Friday, 7 March 2025 9:22 AM

To: Cc: Sean Gorman Kaylene Roberts

Subject:

Re: Development Fee - Eley

Good Morning Sean & Kaylene

Just to add to this, the boat is 7m long and 4m high (plus I have 2 smaller boats) The Landcruiser is new and needs to be garaged, it does not fit in the garage of Lot 11 it is too big.,

Sorry I just thought I would add that

Thank You

On Fri, Mar 7, 2025 at 8:53 AM Sean Gorman < sg@msgarchitecture.com.au > wrote: Hi Kaylene,

Please find letter attached as requested.

Let me know if you need anything else to assist your reporting.

Regards,

Sean Gorman

0405 486 665

14 Jasper Vista, Kalbarri, W.A. 6536

On 6 Mar 2025, at 16:07, Kaylene Roberts planning@northampton.wa.gov.au wrote:

Hi Sean

Would you be able to organise a written letter stating what the proposed use of the outbuilding will be.

I am currently writing a report for Council and would appreciate it if you could get the letter emailed before next Wednesday if possible.

Thanking you in advance.

Kaylene

From: Sean Gorman < sg@msgarchitecture.com.au >

Sent: Wednesday, 26 February 2025 10:47 AM

To: Brian Robinson < brian.robinson@northampton.wa.gov.au >

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Location of Proposed Main Camp







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Ref: 10.9.1/A2259 Attention: Planning Department



SUBMISSION FORM

PROPOSED TEMPORARY WORKERS ACCOMMODATION CAMP LOT 5005 (No. 3810) BALLA-WHELARRA ROAD, BINNU

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Submissions Close: 28th January 2025





<u>Submission: Proposed temporary Workers Accommodation Camp Lot 5005 (No.3810) Balla-Whelarra Road, Binnu.</u>

Name: Brad and Raylene Burns

Postal Address: P.M.Bag 23, Geraldton, WA, 6520

Email Address (please use this for all communications):

kalinyafarming@bigpond.com

Phone Numbers:

Submission: Supportive

- 1. While not being opposed to this development we are concerned that both the Shire and local ratepayers by default could be left with even more deteriorated roads than we have now given that the winter of 2024 saw both gravelled and sealed roads fall well below acceptable levels. Rate payers should not be made to bear the price of this. There will be no free gravel from our business for this project.
- 2. There seems little communication between companies and local communities with regard to extraordinary road use in general. Given that the movement of both infrastructure and then personnel will happen on our already degraded roads at one of our busiest times when we are moving oversized agricultural machinery; this may be a cause for concern and angst by both parties. Imagine a 24m bar meeting a transportable building on our narrower roads.
- 3. Maybe we are being a little old fashioned to think that we need to be included in other peoples' plans but no one likes surprises, and a little information goes a long way. We need clear confirmation of dates and times when large infrastructure movements are to occur so common-sense decision making can occur.

- 4. There is a lot more to living in this area than swanning in and out with no regard for causing local communities' extra work. This was highlighted this past Saturday, 25th January with all the pole top fires. Many properties are now owned by absentee landlords, particularly on the northern end of the Balla-Whelarra Road, but it was the local community who extinguished the fires and had to watch over them for the hours and days it took for them to die. We need more put back into our local communities and shire by the companies and individuals whose choice it is to conduct business this way. It should not be to the detriment of residents.
- 5. Please note that at the southern end of the Balla-Whelarra Road in the Shire of Chapman Valley there is an incorrectly spelled road sign. This incorrect spelling has been used in the Warrego Energy document. We have written to Main Roads and this signage fault has been assigned as a fault on the Chapman Valley Rd to the responsible Main Roads region under report number FR-2025-0001754. We have also notified Chapman Valley Shire.

Regards, Brad and Raylene Burns

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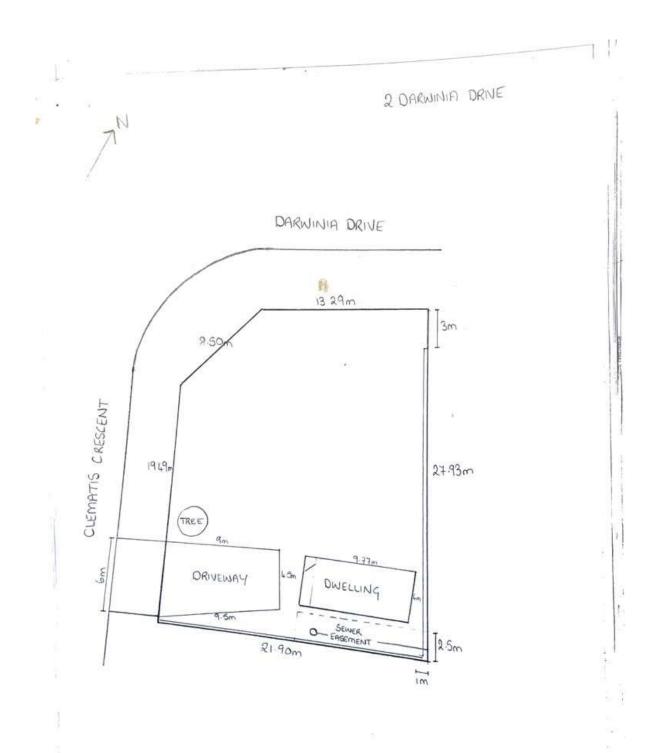
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PROPOSED TEMPORARY WORKERS ACCOMMODATION CAMP LOT 5005 (No. 3810) BALLA-WHELARRA ROAD, BINNU

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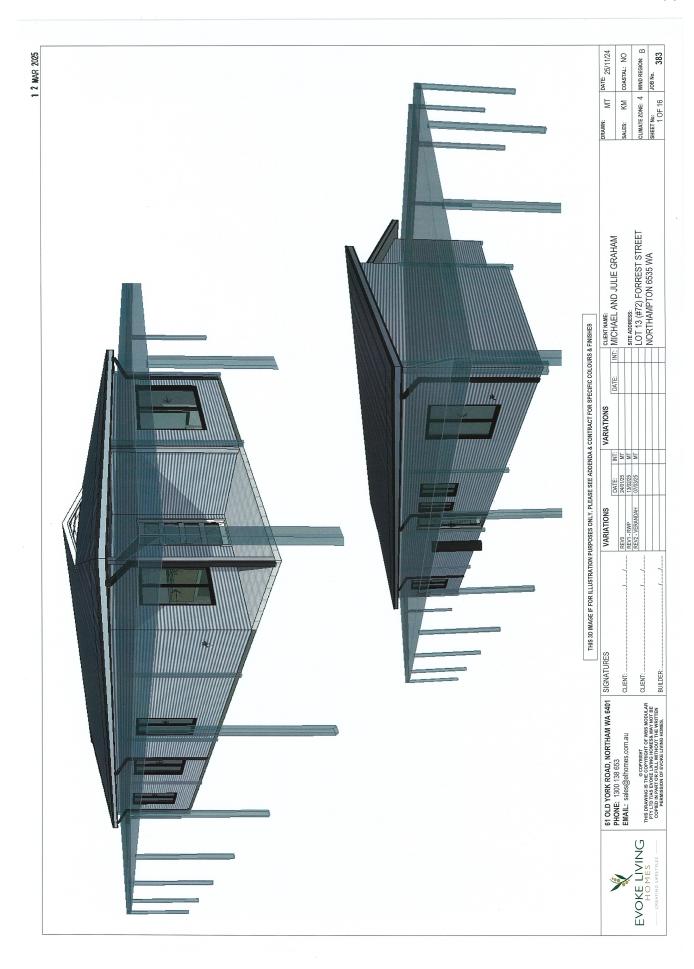
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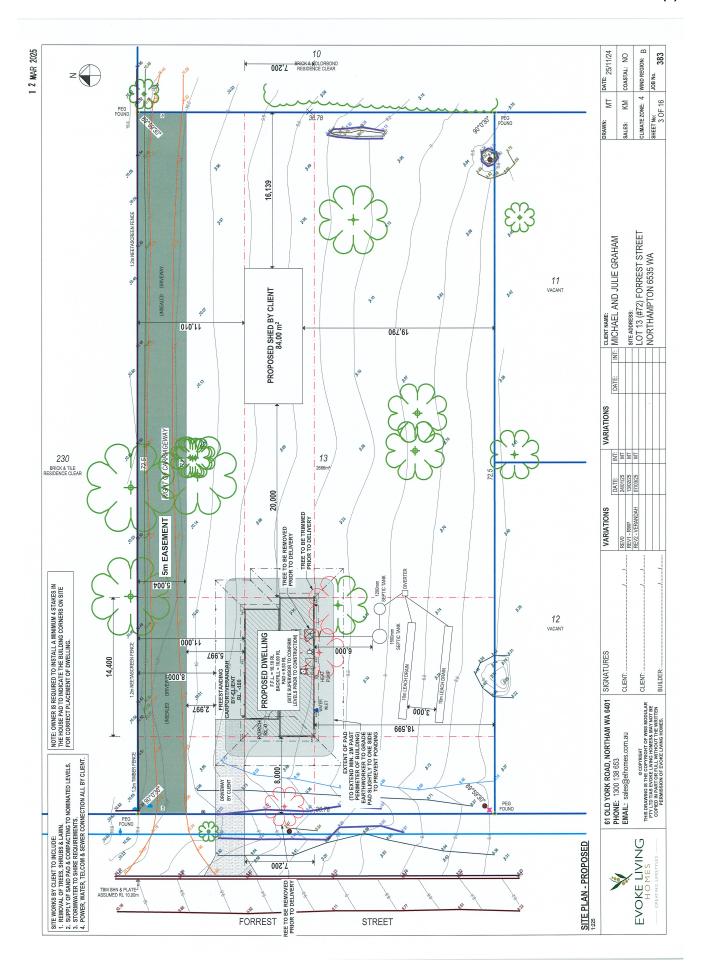


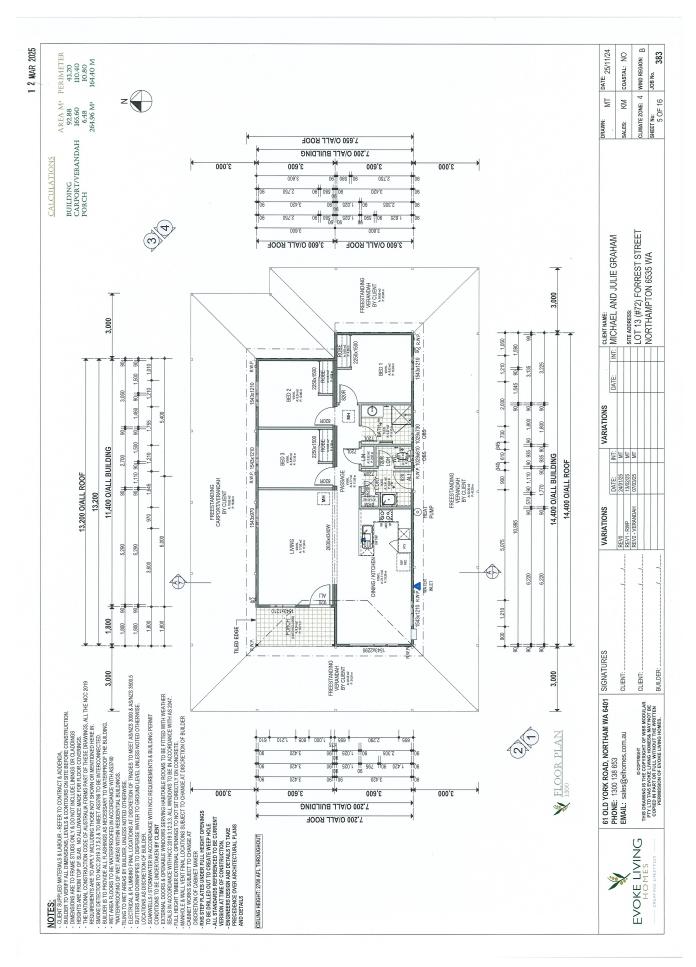
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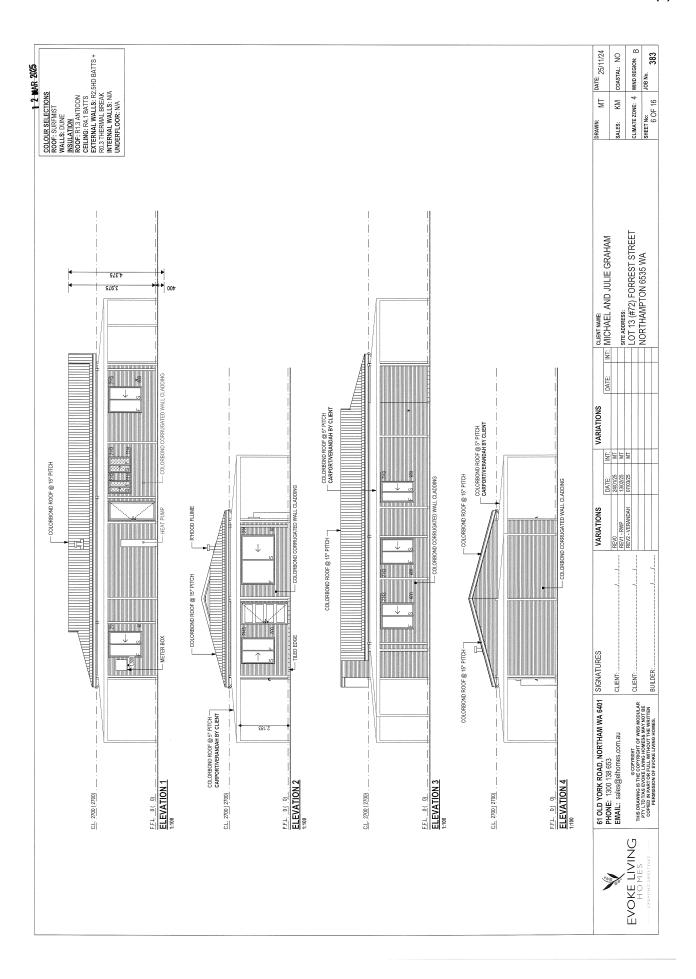


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Kaylene Roberts

From:

Simon Lundy <simonplundy@gmail.com>

Sent:

Tuesday, 3 December 2024 6:29 PM

To: Subject: Kaylene Roberts 5 Stemodia st Kalbarri

Hi Kaylene,

Thanks for the discussion earlier today regarding the amendments we would like to make to the planning for the rear of our property.

I have outlined below the changes we would like to make and the reason why.

I think it should be noted firstly that when this planning approval was made, there was no rear fence in place and the approval was for the 1.8m high fence to sit at that particular ground height. I agree that at that height from the ground there would have been a need for some high plants or screening for both of our privacy. However, following this, our rear neighbour applied to install a 3 course high retaining wall with the 1.8m wooden slat fence sitting on top of this. This was approved as I am sure you are aware, making the height around 1.4m higher (including the mortar between blocks). They then erected a roughly 1.8m makeshift fence on top of this, made from old concreting posts and old metal sheeting. I did request to them that a colorbond fence be installed and that I would pay for half of that. This probably can't be changed so is what it is I guess.

We would like to change;

Clause 12 - we are establishing vegetation at the rear where indicated, however this will take some time to grow, possibly 6 months or more. We would like to stay at the property before this time, plus the vegetation won't really add much screening until it is about 1.8m height.

Clause 13. We don't believe any screening around the alfresco is necessary given the extra height of the retaining wall and fence now sitting at a total of at least 3m from approved height. Also, a 1.6m high screen probably wouldn't be high enough to block the top of the fence now with that extra height. It may stop us seeing the top of the rear neighbours roof if we were sitting down under the patio but that's about it.

Clause 16. We don't believe an obscure window is necessary here as we have extended our eastern retaining wall and erected a 1.8m fence further along so that there is only really a view of the fence from this particular window. Also, roller blinds are being installed on every window in the house next week so this and the other rear doors/windows are likely to be closed most of the time anyway.

Thank you for considering these changes, we hope to hear back soon. It is a shame to not be able to work this out civilly with our new neighbours but this seems like to way we need to work it out.

Kind regards,

Simon Lundy 0447318208

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Approval Date	App. No.	Owner	Builder	Property Address	Type of Building		Value
3/02/2025	25006	Peter and Shirley Sanderson	Owner Builder	15 (Lot 909) Mainwaring Drive, Kalbarri	Construct timber-framed patio	s	5,000.00
3/02/2025		25007 Colin Guy	Owner Builder	16 (Lot 970) Pederick Place. Kalbarri	Install fibreglass swimming pool and barrier fence	ક	3,000.00
10/02/2025	24103	Jonothan and Elizabeth Watts	Owner Builder	104 (Lot 76) Mitchell Street, Horrocks	Construct retaining wall	s	5,500.00
					Convert existing hall building to 5x class 1A dwellings		
14/02/2025		25010 Pago Pty Ltd	Texo (WA) Pty Ltd	18 (Lot 100) Mortimer Street, Kalbarri	and carpark	\$ 7	789,000.00
					Remove existing shed and construct steel-framed shed		
17/02/2025	25005	Josephine McGill	MI Global Constructions	MI Global Constructions 5 (Lot 713) Callion Way, Kalbarri	replacement	ક્ક	46,421.00
17/02/2025		25009 Colin Guy	Owner Builder	16 (Lot 970) Pederick Place. Kalbarri	Construct timber-framed pergola	s	3,000.00
					Extension to dwelling - extra bedrooms, bathroom,		
25/02/2025	24098	Maree Hasleby	Owner Builder	3 (Lot 2) North Court, Horrocks	garage, alfresco and verandah	\$	170,000.00
26/02/2025	25013	26/02/2025 25013 Elain Mitchell	Aussie Shed Group	89 (Lot 98) Robinson Street, Kalbarri	Construct steel-framed shed	s	25,370.00



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SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON

PARKING LOCAL LAW 2025

Under the powers conferred by the *Local Government Act 1995* and under all other powers enabling it, the Council of the Shire of Northampton resolved on 20 March 2025 to make the following local law.

Part 1 - Preliminary

1.1 Citation

This local law may be cited as the Shire of Northampton Parking Local Law 2025.

1.2 Commencement

This local law comes into operation 14 days after the date of its publication in the *Government Gazette*.

1.3 Application

This local law applies throughout the district.

1.4 Definitions

(1) In this local law unless the context otherwise requires -

Act means the Local Government Act 1995;

authorised person means a person appointed by the local government to perform any of the functions of an authorised person under this local law;

authorised vehicle means a vehicle authorised by the local government, CEO, authorised person or by any written law to stop or park on a thoroughfare or on a parking facility;
bicycle has the meaning given to it by the Code;

bicycle path has the meaning given to it by the Code;

built-up area has the meaning given to it by the Code;

bus stop has the meaning given to it by the Code;

bus zone has the meaning given to it by the Code;

caravan has the meaning given to it by section 5 of the Caravan Parks and Camping Grounds Act 1995;

carriageway has the meaning given to it by the Code;

centre in relation to a carriageway, has the meaning given to it by the Code;

CEO means the Chief Executive Officer of the local government;

children's crossing has the meaning given to it by the Code;

Code means the Road Traffic Code 2000;

commercial vehicle -

- (a) means a vehicle constructed for the conveyance of goods or merchandise, or for the conveyance of materials used in any trade, business, industry or work whatsoever, other than a vehicle for the conveyance of passengers; and
- (b) includes any vehicle that is designed primarily for the carriage of persons, but which has been fitted or adapted for the conveyance of the goods, merchandise or materials referred to, and is in fact used for that purpose;

disability parking permit has the meaning given to it by the Local Government (Parking for People with Disabilities) Regulations 2014;

district means the district of the local government;

dividing line has the meaning given to it in the Code;

driver means any person driving or in control of a vehicle;

edge line has the meaning given to it by the Code;

emergency vehicle has the meaning given to it by the Code;

footpath has the meaning given to it by the Code;

GVM or "gross vehicle mass" has the meaning given to it by the *Road Traffic (Vehicles) Act* 2012:

heavy vehicle has the meaning given to it by the Code;

infringement notice means the notice referred to in clause 6.5;

keep clear marking has the meaning given to it by the Code;

kerb means the constructed border or edge of the portion of a road paved for the use of vehicular traffic where any constructed border exists at the edge of the paved road and whether any footpath has been constructed or not;

level crossing has the meaning given to it by the Code;

loading zone has the meaning given to it by the Code;

local government means the Shire of Northampton;

local planning scheme means a local planning scheme and includes any structure plan adopted or approved by the local government made under the *Planning and Development Act* 2005:

median strip has the meaning given to it by the Code;

motorcycle has the meaning given to it by the Code;

motorised scooter has the meaning given to it by the Code, and includes a motorised wheelchair that is designed so as to be not capable of a speed exceeding 10 kilometres per hour:

nature strip has the meaning given to it in the Code;

no parking area has the meaning given to it in the Code;

no parking sign means -

- (a) a sign with the words "no parking" in red letters on a white background, or
- (b) the letter "P" within a red annulus and a red diagonal line across it on a white background

no stopping area has the meaning given to it in the Code;

no stopping sign means a sign with -

- (a) the words "no stopping" or "no standing" in red letters on a white background;
- (b) the words "no stopping" or "no standing" in white letters on a red background; or
- (c) the letter "S" within a red annulus and a red diagonal line across it on a white background;

notice of withdrawal means the notice referred to in clause 6.6(1);

occupier has the meaning given to it in section 1.4 of the Act;

owner where used in relation to – a vehicle licensed under the *Road Traffic (Vehicles) Act* 2012, means the person in whose name the vehicle has been registered under the *Road Traffic (Vehicles) Act* 2012;

- (a) any other vehicle, means the person who owns, or is entitled to possession of that vehicle; and
- (b) land, has the meaning given to it in section 1.4 of the Act;

park has the meaning given to it by the Code;

parking area has the meaning given to it by the Code;

parking bay and **parking lane** means a section or part of a thoroughfare or of a parking station which is marked or defined by painted lines, metallic studs, coloured bricks or pavers or similar devices for the purpose of indicating where a vehicle may be parked; **parking control sign** has the meaning given to it by the Code;

parking facilities includes -

- (a) land, buildings, shelters, places, parking bays, parking lanes and other facilities open to the public generally for the parking of vehicles with or without charge; and
- (b) signs, notices and facilities used in connection with the parking of vehicles;

path has the meaning given to it in the Code;

pedestrian crossing has the meaning given to it by the Code;

permit parking area has the meaning given to it by the Local Government (Parking for People with Disabilities) Regulations 2014;

public bus has the meaning given to it by the Code, and includes a school bus in the performance of its duties;

public place means any place to which the public has access whether or not that place is on private property;

reserve means any land-

- (a) which belongs to the local government;
- (b) of which the local government is the management body under the Land Administration Act 1997; or
- (c) which is an otherwise unvested facility within section 3.53 of the Land Administration Act 1997;

right of way means a thoroughfare separating 2 portions of land by a public reserve, road, laneway, pedestrian access way, and includes the access leg of a battle-axe lot or the equivalent not more than 6m in width;

Schedule means a Schedule to this local law;

school bus means a vehicle that is used solely or principally for the carriage of children to and from school, and is equipped to seat 8 or more persons, including the driver:

shared zone has the meaning given to it by the Code;

sign includes a parking control sign or other sign, inscription, road marking, painted line, mark, structure or other device or method approved by the local government on which may be shown words, numbers, expressions or symbols, and which is placed on or near a thoroughfare or within a parking facilities or reserve for the purpose of prohibiting, regulating, guiding, directing or restricting the stopping and parking of vehicles;

special purpose vehicle has the meaning given to it by the Code;

stop in relation to a vehicle, has the meaning given to it by the Code;

symbol has the meaning given to it by the Code;

taxi has the meaning given to it by the Code;

taxi zone has the meaning given to it by the Code;

thoroughfare has the meaning given to it in section 1.4 of the Act;

traffic island has the meaning given to it by the Code;

trailer has the meaning given to it by the Code;

vehicle has the meaning given to it in the Road Traffic (Administration) Act 2008, but does not include a motorised scooter; and

verge has the same meaning as nature strip.

Part 2 - Administration

2.1 Powers of the local government

- (1) The local government may, by resolution, prohibit or regulate, including but not limited to
 - (a) the stopping or parking of any vehicle or any class of vehicle;
 - (b) parking bays;
 - (c) parking facilities;
 - (d) permitted time and conditions of parking in parking bays and parking facilities which may vary with the locality;
 - (e) permitted classes of vehicle which may park in parking bays and parking facilities;
 - (f) permitted classes of persons who may park in specified parking bays or parking facilities; and
 - (g) the manner of parking in parking bays and parking facilities.

(2) Where the local government makes a resolution under subclause (1), it must erect signs to give effect to the resolution.

2.2 Thoroughfares under control of Commissioner of Main Roads

- (1) Subject to subclause 2, this local law does not apply to -
 - (a) the approach and departure prohibition areas of all existing and future traffic control signal installations as determined by the Commissioner of Main Roads;
 - (b) prohibition areas applicable to all existing and future bridges and subways as determined by the Commissioner of Main Roads; and
 - (c) any road which comes under the control of the Commissioner of Main Roads.
- (2) Upon request of the local government, the control of parking and parking facilities on a thoroughfare under the control of the Commissioner of Main Roads may be delegated by the Commissioner of Main Roads to the local government.

2.3 Parking not under the control of the local government

- (1) This local law does not apply to a parking bay, parking lane or parking facility that is not occupied, managed or controlled by the local government, unless the local government and the owner or occupier of that land or facility have agreed in writing that this local law will apply to that land or facility.
- (2) The agreement referred to in subclause (1) may be made on such terms and conditions as the parties may agree.

2.4 Classes of vehicle

For the purpose of this local law, vehicles are divided into the following classes -

- (a) public buses and school buses;
- (b) commercial vehicles;
- (c) motorcycles and bicycles;
- (d) taxis; and
- (e) all other vehicles.

Part 3 - Parking throughout the district

Division 1 - District generally

3.1 Application of Part 3

This Part applies to the whole of the district.

3.2 Parking for people with disabilities

For avoidance of doubt, and notwithstanding clause 2.3(1), the provisions of the *Local Government (Parking for People with Disabilities) Regulations 2014*, apply throughout the district to all parking bays, parking lanes or parking facilities, whether under the control of the local government or not, which are a public place.

3.3 Parking vehicles on a carriageway

A person parking a vehicle on a carriageway other than in a parking bay shall park it -

- (a) in the case of a two-way carriageway, so that it is as near as practicable to and parallel with, the left boundary of the carriageway and headed in the direction of the movement of traffic on the side of the thoroughfare on which the vehicle is parked;
- (b) in the case of a one-way carriageway, so that it is as near as practicable to and parallel with either boundary of the carriageway and headed in the direction of the movement of traffic on the side of the thoroughfare on which the vehicle is parked;
- (c) so that at least 3 metres of the width of the carriageway lies between -
 - (i) the vehicle and the farther boundary of the carriageway, any dividing line or median strip, or

- (ii) the vehicle and a vehicle parked on the farther side of the carriageway;
- (d) so that the front and the rear of the vehicle respectively is not less than 1 metre from any other vehicle, except a motorcycle without a trailer, or a bicycle parked in accordance with this local law; and
- (e) so that it does not obstruct any vehicle on the carriageway.

3.4 Parking near a railway level crossing

A person shall not park a vehicle so that any portion of the vehicle is within 20 metres of either the approach side or the departure side of the nearest rail of a railway level crossing.

3.5 Parking on reserves

No person other than an employee of the local government in the course of his or her duties or a person authorised by the local government shall drive or park a vehicle upon or over any portion of a reserve other than upon an area specifically set aside for that purpose.

3.6 General prohibitions on parking

- (1) This clause does not apply to a vehicle parked in a parking bay nor to a bicycle in a bicycle rack.
- (2) Subclauses (3)(c), (e) and (g) do not apply to a public bus or school bus which parks in a bus zone.
- (3) Subject to any applicable law, unless a sign or markings on the carriageway indicate otherwise, a person shall not park a vehicle so that any portion of the vehicle is
 - (a) between any other stationary vehicles and the centre of the carriageway, except where -
 - (i) a driver stopped in traffic; or
 - (ii) a driver angle parking on the side of the carriageway or in a median strip parking area, in accordance with this local law;
 - (b) on or adjacent to a median strip;
 - (c) obstructing a right of way, private drive or carriageway or so close as to deny a vehicle reasonable access to or egress from the right of way, private drive or carriageway;
 - (d) alongside or opposite any excavation, works, hoarding, scaffolding or obstruction on the carriageway, if the vehicle would obstruct traffic;
 - (e) on or within 10 metres of any portion of a carriageway bounded by a traffic island;
 - (f) on any footpath, children's crossing or pedestrian crossing;
 - (g) between the boundaries of a carriageway and any double longitudinal line consisting of 2 dividing lines or between a double longitudinal line consisting of a dividing line and a broken or dotted line and the boundary of a carriageway nearer to the dividing line, unless there is a distance of at least 3 metres clear between the vehicle and the double longitudinal line;
 - (h) on an intersection, except adjacent to a carriageway boundary that is not broken by an intersecting carriageway;
 - (i) within 1 metre of a fire hydrant or fire plug, or of any sign or mark indicating the existence of a fire hydrant or fire plug; or
 - (j) within 10 metres of the nearer property line of any thoroughfare intersecting the thoroughfare on the side on which the vehicle is parked.
- (4) A person shall not park a vehicle so that any portion of the vehicle is within 20 metres of the approach side or within 10 metres of the departure side of
 - (a) a sign inscribed with the words "Bus Stop" or "Hail Bus Here" (or with equivalent symbols depicting these purposes) unless the vehicle is a public bus or school bus stopped to take up or set down passengers; or
 - (b) a children's crossing or pedestrian crossing.

3.7 Restrictions on parking in particular areas

- (1) Subject to subclause (2), a person shall not park a vehicle in a thoroughfare, part of a thoroughfare, or part of a parking facility
 - (a) if by a sign it is set apart for the parking of vehicles of a different class;
 - (b) if by a sign it is set apart for the parking of vehicles by persons of a different class; or
 - (c) during any period when the parking of vehicles is prohibited by a sign.
- (2) The driver may park a vehicle in a thoroughfare or a part of a thoroughfare or part of a parking facility, except in a thoroughfare or a part of a thoroughfare or part of a parking facility to which a disabled parking sign relates for twice the period indicated on the sign, if
 - (a) the driver's vehicle displays a valid disability parking permit sticker; and
 - (b) a person with a disability to which the valid disability parking permit relates is either the driver of the vehicle or a passenger in the vehicle.
- (3) A person shall not park a vehicle in a parking bay marked "M/C" unless it is a motorcycle without a sidecar or a trailer, or it is a bicycle.
- (4) A person shall not, without the prior permission of the local government, the CEO, or an authorised person, park a vehicle in an area designated by a sign stating "Authorised Vehicles Only".

3.8 Vehicles not to obstruct a thoroughfare or public place

A person shall not leave a vehicle, or any part of a vehicle, in a thoroughfare or public place including a right of way, so that it obstructs the use of any part of that thoroughfare or public place without the permission of the local government or unless authorised under any written law.

3.9 Authorised person may order vehicle on thoroughfare to be moved

The driver of a vehicle shall not park that vehicle on any part of a thoroughfare in contravention of this local law after an authorised person has directed the driver to move it.

3.10 Suspension of parking limitations for urgent, essential or official duties

- (1) Where by a sign the parking of vehicles is permitted for a limited time on a portion of a thoroughfare or parking facility, the local government, the CEO or an authorised person may, subject to the Code, permit a person to park a vehicle in that portion of the thoroughfare or parking facility for longer than the permitted time in order that the person may carry out urgent, essential or official duties.
- (2) Where permission is granted under subclause (1), the local government, the CEO or an authorised person may prohibit the use by any other vehicle of that portion of the thoroughfare or parking facility to which the permission relates, for the duration of that permission.

Division 2 - No Parking and No Stopping

3.11 No parking

A driver shall not park on a length of carriageway or in an area to which a "no parking" sign applies, unless the driver is –

- (a) is dropping off, or picking up, passengers or goods;
- (b) remains within 3 metres of the vehicle at all times; and
- (c) completes the dropping off, or picking up, of the passengers or goods within 2 minutes of stopping and drives on.

3.12 No stopping

- (1) A driver shall not stop on a length of carriageway, or in an area, to which a "no stopping" sign applies or in an area with keep clear markings.
- (2) A driver must not stop at the side of a carriageway marked with a continuous yellow edge line.

3.13 Application of particular definitions

For the purposes of the application of clause 3.11 and clause 3.12 an arrow inscribed on a sign erected at an angle to the carriageway is deemed to be pointing in the direction in which it would point, if the signs were turned at an angle of less than 90 degrees until parallel with the carriageway.

Division 3 - Stopping in particular circumstances

3.14 Stopping near an obstruction

A driver shall not stop on a carriageway near an obstruction on the carriageway in a position that further obstructs traffic on the carriageway.

3.15 Stopping on a bridge, etc.

A driver shall not stop a vehicle on a bridge, causeway, ramp or similar structure unless –

- (a) the carriageway is at least as wide on the structure as it is on each of the approaches and a parking control sign does not prohibit stopping or parking; or
- (b) the driver stops at a place on a length of carriageway, or in an area, to which a parking control sign applies and the driver is permitted to stop at that place under this local law.

3.16 Stopping on crests, curves, etc.

- (1) A driver shall not stop a vehicle on, or partly on, a carriageway, in any position where it is not visible to the driver of an overtaking vehicle, from a distance of 50 metres within a built-up area, and from a distance of 150 metres outside a built-up area.
- (2) A driver may stop on a crest or curve on a carriageway if the driver stops at a place on the carriageway to which a parking control sign applies and the driver is permitted to stop at that place under this local law.

3.17 Stopping near a fire hydrant, etc.

A driver shall not stop a vehicle so that any portion of the vehicle is within 1 metre of a fire hydrant or fire plug, or of any sign or mark indicating the existence of a fire hydrant or fire plug, unless –

- (a) the driver is driving a public bus, and the driver stops in a bus zone or at a bus stop and remains within 3 metres of the vehicle at all times; or
- (b) the driver is driving a taxi, and the driver stops in a taxi zone and remains within 3 metres of the vehicle at all times.

3.18 Obstructing access to and from a path, driveway, etc.

A driver shall not stop a vehicle so that any portion of the vehicle is in front –

- (a) of a path, in a position that obstructs access by vehicles or pedestrians to or from that path;
- (b) on or across a driveway or other way of access for vehicles travelling to or from adjacent land;
- (c) the driver is dropping off, or picking up, passengers; or
- (d) the driver stops in a parking bay and the driver is permitted to stop in the parking bay under this local law.

Division 4 - Signs

3.19 Part of thoroughfare to which sign applies

Where under this local law the parking of vehicles in a thoroughfare is controlled by a sign, the sign shall be read as applying to that part of the thoroughfare which –

- (a) lies beyond the sign;
- (b) lies between the sign and the next sign beyond that sign; and

(c) is on that side of the thoroughfare nearest to the sign.

3.20 Pre-existing signs

- (1) A sign is deemed for the purposes of this local law to have been erected by the local government under the authority of this local law where that sign
 - (a) was erected by the local government or the Commissioner of Main Roads prior to the commencement of this local law; and
 - (b) relates to the parking of vehicles within the district.
- (2) An inscription, word, number, expression or symbol on a sign referred to in subclause (1) operates and has effect according to its tenor, and where the inscription, word, number, expression or symbol relates to the stopping of vehicles, it is to be deemed for the purposes of this local law to operate and have effect as if it related to the parking of vehicles.

3.21 Signs must be complied with

An inscription or symbol on a sign operates and has effect according to its tenor and a person contravening the direction on a sign commits an offence under this local law.

3.22 Unauthorised signs and defacing of signs

A person shall not without the authority of the local government –

- (a) mark, set up or exhibit a sign purporting to be or resembling a sign marked, set up or exhibited by the local government under this local law;
- (b) remove, deface or misuse a sign or property, set up or exhibited by the local government under this local law or attempt to do any such act; or
- (c) affix a board, sign, placard, notice or other thing to or paint or write upon any part of a sign set up or exhibited by the local government under this local law.

3.23 General provisions about signs

- (1) A sign marked, erected, set up, established or displayed on or near a thoroughfare is, in the absence of evidence to the contrary presumed to be a sign marked, erected, set up, established or displayed under the authority of this local law.
- (2) The first 3 letters of any day of the week when used on a sign indicate that day of the week.

Division 5 – Zones for particular vehicles

3.24 Stopping in a loading zone

A person shall not stop a vehicle in a loading zone unless it is -

- (a) a vehicle used for commercial or trade purposes engaged in the picking up or setting down of goods; or
- (b) a vehicle that completes the dropping off or picking up of passengers within 2 minutes of stopping and then drives on, but, in any event, shall not remain in that loading zone –
- (c) for longer than a time indicated on the "loading zone" sign; or (d) longer than 30 minutes, if no time is indicated on the sign.

3.25 Stopping in a taxi zone or a bus zone

- (1) A driver shall not stop in a taxi zone, unless the driver is driving a taxi.
- (2) A driver shall not stop in a bus zone unless the driver is driving a public bus or a school bus.

3.26 Stopping in a shared zone

A driver shall not stop in a shared zone unless -

- (1) the driver stops at a place on a length of carriageway, or in an area, to which a parking control sign applies and the driver is permitted to stop at that place under this local law;
- (2) the driver stops in a parking bay and the driver is permitted to stop in the parking bay under this local law:
- (3) the driver is dropping off, or picking up, passengers or goods; or
- (4) the driver is engaged in door-to-door delivery or collection of goods, or in the collection of waste or garbage.

3.27 Other limitations in zones

A person shall not stop a vehicle in a zone to which a sign applies if stopping the vehicle would be contrary to any limitation in respect to classes of persons or vehicles, or specific activities allowed, as indicated by additional words on a parking control sign that applies to the zone.

Part 4 - Parking in built-up areas

Division 1 - Built-up areas generally

4.1 Application of Part 4

This Part applies to built-up areas of the district.

4.2 No parking of vehicles exposed for sale and other circumstances

A person shall not park a vehicle on any portion of a thoroughfare -

- (a) for the purpose of exposing it for sale;
- (b) if that vehicle is not licensed under the Road Traffic (Vehicles) Act 2012;
- (c) if that vehicle is a trailer or a caravan unattached to a vehicle; or
- (d) for the purpose of effecting repairs to it, other than the minimum repairs necessary to enable the vehicle to be moved to a place other than a thoroughfare.

4.3 Parking on a carriageway with heavy and long vehicles

- (1) Unless engaged in the picking up or setting down of goods, a person shall not park on any part of a carriageway for any period exceeding 1 hour, a vehicle or any combination of vehicles, that together with any projection on, or load carried by, the vehicle or combination of vehicles, is 7.5 metres or more in length or exceeds a GVM of 4.5 tonnes.
- (2) Nothing in this clause affects the operation of any other clause in this local law or any other written law relating to the parking or stopping of vehicles.

Division 2 - Parking bays, parking lanes, and parking facilities

4.4 Vehicles to be within parking bays or parking lanes on thoroughfare

- (1) Subject to subclause (2) and (3), a person shall not park a vehicle in a parking bay in a thoroughfare otherwise than
 - (a) parallel to and as close to the kerb as is practicable;
 - (b) wholly within the parking bay or parking lane; and
 - (c) headed in the direction of the movement of traffic on the side of the thoroughfare in which the parking bay is situated.
- (2) If a vehicle is too long or too wide to fit completely within a single parking bay then the person parking the vehicle shall do so within the minimum number of parking bays needed to park that vehicle.
- (3) A person shall not park a vehicle partly within and partly outside a parking area.

4.5 Parking prohibitions and restrictions

- (1) A person shall not -
 - (a) park a vehicle so as to obstruct an entrance to, or an exit from parking facilities, or an access way within parking facilities;
 - (b) except with the permission of the local government or an authorised person, park a vehicle on any part of a parking facility contrary to a sign referring to that part;
 - (c) permit a vehicle to park in any part of parking facilities, if an authorised person directs the driver of such vehicle to move the vehicle; or
 - (d) park or attempt to park a vehicle in a parking bay in which another vehicle is parked, unless –

- (i) parking of a motorcycle and a bicycle together in a parking bay marked "M/C", and
- (ii) (ii) the bicycle is parked in accordance with subclause (2).
- (2) A person must not park a bicycle -
 - (a) in a parking bay other than in a parking bay marked for motorcycles only; and (b) other than against the kerb.
- (3) Notwithstanding the provisions of subclause (1)(b) a driver may park a vehicle in a parking bay or facility (except in a parking area for people with disabilities) for twice the length of time allowed, provided that –
 - (a) the driver's vehicle displays a valid disability parking permit; and
 - (b) a person with a disability to which a valid disability parking permit relates is either the driver of or a passenger in the vehicle.

4.6 Angle parking

- (1) This clause does not apply to -
 - (a) a vehicle with a mass including any load, of over 4.5 tonnes; or
 - (b) a person parking either a motorcycle without a trailer or a bicycle.
- (2) Where a sign associated with a parking area is inscribed with the words "angle parking", or with an equivalent symbol depicting this purpose, a person stopping or parking a vehicle shall stop or park the vehicle at an angle and in the position indicated by the inscription on the parking sign or by marks on the carriageway.

4.7 Timed parking

- (1) Where indicated by a sign, timed parking applies for that period as indicated by the inscription on the parking sign or by marks on the carriageway.
- (2) An authorised person may mark the tyres of a vehicle parked in a parking facility with chalk or any other non-indelible substance for a purpose connected with or arising out of his or her duties or powers.
- (3) A person shall not remove a mark made by an authorised person so that the purpose of the making the mark is defeated or likely to be defeated.

4.8 No movement of vehicles to avoid time limitation

- (1) Where the parking of vehicles in a thoroughfare or parking facility is permitted for a limited time, a person shall not move a vehicle within the thoroughfare or parking facility so that the total time of parking exceeds the maximum time allowed for parking in the thoroughfare or parking facility.
- (2) Where the parking of vehicles in a thoroughfare is permitted for a limited time, a person shall not move a vehicle to another parking bay within 50 metres so that the total time of parking exceeds the maximum time permitted, unless the vehicle has first been removed from the vicinity for at least 30 minutes.

Division 3 – Stopping in particular circumstances

4.9 Stopping on a path, median strip, or traffic island

The driver of a vehicle (other than a bicycle or an animal) shall not stop so that any portion of the vehicle is on a path, traffic island or median strip, unless permitted by a parking control sign.

4.10 Stopping on verge

- A person shall not stop so that any portion of the following is on or projects over a verge –

 (a) a vehicle (other than a bicycle);
 - (b) a commercial vehicle or any combination of vehicles that exceeds 4.5 tonnes GVM, a public bus, a trailer or caravan unattached to a vehicle; or

- (c) any vehicle (other than a bicycle) during any period when the stopping of vehicles on that verge is prohibited by a sign adjacent and referable to that verge.
- (2) Subclause (1)(a) does not apply to the person if he or she is the owner or occupier of the land adjacent to that verge, or is a person authorised by the occupier of that land to stop the vehicle so that any portion of it is on the verge.
- (3) Subclause (1)(b) does not apply to a commercial vehicle or any vehicle with a GVM that exceeds 4.5 tonnes when it is being loaded or unloaded with reasonable expedition with goods, merchandise or materials collected from or delivered to the land adjacent to the portion of the verge on which the vehicle is parked, provided no obstruction is caused to the passage of any vehicle or person using a carriageway or a path.
- (4) Notwithstanding the above, a person shall not, without the prior written approval of the local authority stop or park any vehicle so that any portion of that vehicle is located on any footpath, children's crossing or pedestrian crossing.

4.11 Stopping on a carriageway with motorcycle parking sign

The driver of a vehicle shall not stop on a length of carriageway, or in an area, to which a "motorcycle parking" sign applies, or an area marked "M/C" unless –

- (a) the vehicle is a motorcycle; or
- (b) the driver is dropping off, or picking up, passengers.

4.12 Stopping on a carriageway with a bicycle sign

Unless dropping off or picking up passengers, the driver of a vehicle (other than a bicycle) must not stop on a length of carriageway to which any of the following apply –

- (a) a "bicycle path" sign;
- (b) a "bicycle parking" sign; or
- (c) a "dual use path" or other sign indicating bicycles are permitted to use the path.

Part 5 - Miscellaneous

5.1 Removal of notices on vehicle

A person, other than the driver of the vehicle or a person acting under the direction of the driver of the vehicle, shall not remove from the vehicle any notice put on the vehicle by an authorised person.

5.2 Emergency and special purpose vehicles

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this local law, the driver of $\boldsymbol{-}$

- (a) an emergency vehicle may, in the course of their duties and when it is expedient and safe to do so or where they believe that it is expedient and safe to do so, stop, or park the vehicle at any place, at any time; and
- (b) a special purpose vehicle may, only in the course of his or her duties and when it is necessary and safe to do so, stop, or park the vehicle in any place, at any time.

5.3 Removal and impounding of vehicles

- (1) The impounding of vehicles and other goods shall be carried out in accordance with Part 3 Division 3 Subdivision 4 of the Act and regulation 29 of the Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996.
- (2) An employee authorised specifically for the purposes of section 3.39 of the Act and this clause may remove and impound any vehicle that is involved in a contravention that can lead to impounding
- (3) A person authorised to impound a vehicle in accordance with subclause (2) may use reasonable force to exercise the power given by that clause.
- (4) The form of the notice referred to in section 3.42 of the Act is set out in Schedule 1.

5.4 Notice to owner of vehicle involved in offence

The owner of a vehicle may be required to identify the driver or person in charge of a vehicle at the time when an offence is alleged to have been committed by sending a notice in the form of Form 1 of Schedule 1 of the *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations* 1996.

Part 6 - Enforcement

6.1 Offences

- (1) Any person who fails to do anything required or directed to be done under this local law, or who does anything which under this local law that person is prohibited from doing, commits an offence.
- (2) Any person who commits an offence under this local law is liable, on conviction, to a penalty not exceeding \$5,000, and if the offence is of a continuing nature, to an additional penalty not exceeding \$500 for each day or part of a day which the offence has continued.
- (3) An offence against any provision of this local law is a prescribed offence for the purposes of section 9.16(1) of the Act,

6.2 Infringement and Infringement withdrawal notices

- (1) For the purposes of this local law -
 - a) Where a vehicle is involved in the commission of an offence, the form of the notice referred to in section 9.13 of the Act is that of Form 1 in the First Schedule of the Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996; and
 - b) The form of the infringement notice referred to in section 9.17 of the Act is form 2 in the First Schedule of the *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996*; and
 - c) The form of the infringement withdrawal notice referred to in section 9.20 of the Act is form 3 in the First Schedule of the Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996.

6.3 Modified penalty

- (1) Subject to subclause (3), a person who does not contest an allegation that he or she has committed and offence against this local law, may, within the time specified in the notice, pay the modified penalty payable for the particular offence.
- (2) The amount appearing in the final column of Schedule 1 directly opposite a clause specified in that Schedule is prescribed for the purposes of section 9.17 of the Act as the modified penalty for that offence.

6.4 Court Proceedings

A penalty for an offence against this local law (not being a modified penalty) may be recovered by the local government by taking proceedings against the alleged offender in a Court of appropriate jurisdiction.

Schedule 1 – Prescribed offences [cl. 6.3]

			Modified penalty
Item	Clause	Nature of offence	\$
1	3.3(a)	Failure to park on the left of a two-way carriage way	50
2	3.3(b)	Failure to park on the left of a one-way carriageway	50
3	3.3(c)	Parking when the distance from farther boundary is less than 3 metres	50
4	3.3(d)	Parking closer than 1 metre from any other vehicle	50
5	3.3(e)	Causing obstruction	50
6	3.4	Parking within 20 metres of a railway level crossing	100
7	3.5	Driving or parking on a reserve	50
8	3.6(3)(a)	Double parking	50
9	3.6(3)(b)	Parking on or adjacent to a median strip	50
10	3.6(3)(c)	Obstructing a private driveway, carriageway or right of way	50
11	3.6(3)(d)	Parking beside excavation or obstruction so as to obstruct traffic	50
12	3.6(3)(e)	Parking within 10 metres of traffic island	50
13	3.6(3)(f)	Parking on footpath, children's crossing or pedestrian crossing	50
14	3.6(3)(g)	Parking contrary to continuous line markings	50
15	3.6(3)(h),	Parking on an intersection	50
16	3.6(3)(i)	Parking within 1 metre of a fire hydrant or fireplug, or any sign or mark indicating the existence of a fire hydrant or fire plug	50
17	3.6(3)(j),	Parking within 10 metres of an intersection	50
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18	3.6(4)(a) or (b)	Parking vehicle within 10 metres of departure side of bus stop, children's crossing or pedestrian crossing	50
19	3.6(4)(a) or (b)	Parking vehicle within 20 metres of approach side of bus stop, children's crossing or pedestrian crossing	50
20	3.7(1)	Parking contrary to signs on thoroughfare or parking facility	50
21	3.7(2)	Parking contrary to limitations on thoroughfare or parking facility	50
22	3.7(3)	Parking vehicle in a parking bay marked "M/C" that is not a motorcycle or bicycle	50
23	3.7(4)	Parking without permission in an area designated for "Authorised Vehicles Only	
24	3.8	Vehicle obstructing a thoroughfare or public place	50 100
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25	3.9	Failure to comply with instruction of authorised person to move vehicle	100
26	3.10(1)	Failure to obtain permission to park a vehicle other than as provided by this local law	50
27	3.10(2)	Failure to comply with conditions of suspension of parking requirements	100
28	3.11	Failure to comply with "no parking" sign	50
29	3.12	Failure to comply with "no stopping" sign	50
30	3.14	Stopping near an obstruction	50
31	3.15	Stopping on a bridge, etc.	100
32	3.16	Stopping on crests, curves, etc.	100
33	3.17	Stopping near fire hydrant	50
34	3.18	Obstructing path, a driveway etc	50
35	3.21	Failure to comply with sign	50
36	3.22	Unauthorised placement, misuse or obstruction of a sign	100
37	3.24	Stopping unlawfully in a loading zone	50
38	3.25	Stopping unlawfully in a taxi or bus zone	50
39	3.26	Stopping in a shared zone	50
40	3.27	Stopping in a zone contrary to a sign	50
41	4.2(a)	Parking in thoroughfare for purpose of sale	50
42	4.2(b)	Parking unlicensed vehicle in thoroughfare	50
43	4.2(c)	Parking a trailer or caravan on thoroughfare	50
44	4.2(d)	Parking in thoroughfare for purpose of repairs	50
45	4.3	Failure to comply with limitations on heavy and long vehicles	100
46	4.4	Failure to wholly within parking bay or lane	50
47	4.5(1)(a)	Causing obstruction at parking facilities	50
48	4.5(1)(b)	Parking contrary to a sign at a parking facility	50
49	4.5(1)(c)	Failure to comply with directions of an authorised person in a parking facility	50
50	4.5(1)(d)	Parking or attempting to park a vehicle in a bay occupied by another vehicle	50
51	4.5(2)	Incorrect parking of a bicycle in a parking facility	50
52	4.5(3)	Unauthorised extended parking in a facility	50
53	4.6	Failure to comply with angle parking	50
54	4.7	Parking vehicle in excess of maximum time	50
55	4.7(3)	Removing mark of authorised person	100
56	4.8	Moving vehicle to avoid time limitations	50
57	4.9	Stopping on path, median strip or traffic island	50

58	4.10	Stopping on verge	50
59	4.11	Stopping in a motorcycle parking area	50
60	4.12	Stopping in a bicycle area	50
61	7.2	All other offences not specified	50

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The Common Seal of the Shire of Northampton was affixed by authority of a resolution of Council in the presence of:—

Cr Elizabeth Sudlow, Shire President

A G Campbell, Chief Executive Officer

ATTACHMENT 9.8.1 (1)

SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON

WORKS CREW BUDGET - PROGRAM AND PROGRESS REPORT (2024/2025)

2024/2025 Budget Works	Job No	Status	Comments
REGIONAL ROAD GROUP PROJECTS - 150300			
Binnu East Road Floodways SLK 1	RR18	COMMENCED	RRG Funding \$301,692 for both floodways
Binnu East Road Floodways SLK 3	RR18	COMMENCED	RRG Funding \$301,692 for both floodways
ROADS TO RECOVERY - 152100			
Balla Whelarra Road	RTR	COMPLETE	Reseal - To commence 5th February 2025
Northampton - Fifth Street Install Stormwater	R345		Survey and Design with Consultants
LR GRANT - 15214 <u>0</u>			
Little Bay Road Construct Road to Little Bay	R440		of \$743,100 LCRI funded reduced due to shortening project Clearing Permit request submitted Land Tenure, cadastral survey and native ttle study included as part of clearing permit application.
Binnu East Road reseal	R442		Defer
Northampton - Hampton Road (NWCH)			Front of new Elders Building
MUNICIPAL FUND CONSTRUCTION - 150600 Carried Over from 2023/2024			
Kalbarri			
Karina Mews Reseal and replace concrete kerbing	R982		Reseal and replace kerbing
Northampton Gwalla & Brooks Street Install of drainage c/f 21/22	R326		c/f \$63,995 install drainage, works not completed 21/22 22/23
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2024/2025 Budget Works	Job No	Status	Comments
MUNICIPAL FUND CONSTRUCTION - 150600 New Projects			
Northampton			
Robinson Street Surface Correction - 2 sections and kerbing	R338		c/f \$20,143 Surface correction & kerb replacement
Fifth Street (Council Contribution) Install Stormwater	R345		Survey and Design with Consultants c/f \$187,191. Plus R2R funding \$133,983
Northampton Uplighting of flag poles			So flags can be flown 24 hours per day.
Kalbarri			
Anchorage Lane Engineering Works - Investigate and Design	R348		Engineering Works - investigate and design (drainage)
Maver Street			Install Kerb
Glass Street - Reseal		COMPLETE	Reseal - To commence 7th February 2025
Rural			
Coolacalaya Road Survey Road Reserve	R335		c/f \$35,000
Binnu East Road Floodways SLK 1		COMMENCED	Shire Contribution
Binnu East Road Floodways SLK 3		COMMENCED	Shire Contribution

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2024/2025 Budget Works	Job No	Status	Comments
<u>MUNICIPAL FOOTPATHS - 150900</u> Carried Over from 2023/2024			
Northampton - Stephen Street Replace DUP from NWCH to West Street	F702		
Kalbarri - Grey Street Replace DUP at front of Allen Centre	F707	COMPLETE	Works Commenced
Kalbarri - Red Bluff entrance to ECO Flora	F716		c/f \$127,810 (MRD funding \$95,599 Shire \$95,599) Additional funding required \$31,694 Shire and MRD each.
<u>MUNICIPAL FOOTPATHS - 150900</u> New Projects			
Kalbarri - Malaluca Pathway Maintenance of existing	08 T379		Ongoing
OTHER WORKS - MISC.			
Establish Drainage easements Essex to John Street Northampton	pton		
Line Marking			
Porter St South maintain vegetation			
Stephan Street Depot Tree and Plant Nursery			Strategic Asset Reserve as per Council decision
Kalbarri Airport Tidedowns			
Kalbarri Airport Extra Runways Sweeping/ Slashing			Current \$7,500
Port Gregory Water Supply Review			GHD Consultants appointed to undertake review.
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OTHER WORKS - Depots/Foreshores/Ovals/Parks/Gardens/Cemeteries etc	emeteries et	ΟI.	
Northampton - Northampton Community Centre Install disabled ramp south end			
Northampton - Northampton Community Centre Treatment for rising damp - stadium wall			
Northampton - Northampton Community Centre Brick pave commentery box south to prevent moisture			
Northampton - Cemetery Install new niche wall under existing shelter	H001	COMPLETE	
Northampton - Lions Park Install 3 x stone wall seating	F012		Works Commenced
Northampton - Main Street Heritage bin surrounds Supply heritage style bin surrounds			
Northampton Entry Statement Plants			
Northampton Entry Statement Solar Lighting			
Northampton Entry Signage Replacement			New request (CEO) - Exisiting signage in very poor condition on NWCH/ Hampton Road (Shire Boundries)
Poppet Head re-oil, bolt tighten		AWARDED	Caravan park verge - Contractor appointed
Bore 83 Pipeline redirect from private property		COMPLETE	Behind John Street Northampton (Casley property)
New Plants		COMPLETE	Northampton Office, Lions, Hampton gardens, NCC, Gen Gardens, Northampton Cemetery, Edna Bandy Centre
Cont.			

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2024/2025 Budget Works	Job No	Status	Comments
Kalbarri - Foreshore grass removal Cut down grass height along DUP area/s			
Kalbarri - Foreshore shelter Install Foreshore shelter.			
Kalbarri Oval Vermin Fencing			LCCI funded - Funding Source change to offset deficit
Kalbarri/ Verticut/topdress/fertiliser		COMPLETE	LCCI funded - Funding Source change to offset deficit
Horrocks - Foreshore grass removal Cut down grass height along DUP area/s			
Horrocks - Foreshore water supply holding tank Remove existing and place new		COMPLETED	Contractor appointed
Horrocks water tank monitiring system Water system upgrade	3664	COMPLETED	Contractor appointed
Horrocks - Install shower Install shower at top of Jetty boardwalk			
Port Gregory - Carpark Construction/Renovations Foreshore carpark area	3714	COMMENCED	
Port Gregory - Non Potable water supply holding tank Instal new water supply holding tank	99 5414	COMPLETED	Contractor appointed
Port Gregory Water Monitoring System		COMMENCED	Contractor appointed
Port Gregory Tip Site Install cover over 'Oil Reciprical'			
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2024/2025 Budget Works	Job No	Status	Comments
PLANT ITEMS - Major			
Northampton - New Truck (Construction) Purchase new - trade/sell existing P217 Mitsi	4214/99		Pending Plant Review
Northampton - New Truck Trailer (Construction) Purchase new - trade/sell existing P218 Trailer	4214/99		Pending Plant Review
Tip Truck (Rubbish Truck Kalb)			New \$130,000 less sell P273 \$20,000 (net figure)
Mower Front Deck (ride on mower Kalb)			Net Figure
Ute (Manager Parks & Gardens) (Ex EMCS)		COMPLETE	New \$55,000 less sell P306 \$30,000
2wd Ute Northampton		COMPLETE	New \$45,000 less sell P294 \$5,000
4WD Ute (Northampton Ranger) replacement		COMPLETE	Existing vehicle repurposed to Horrocks
PLANT ITEMS - Minor/Other/Sundry tools			
Northampton Depot 30 KVA Genset/ electrical Fit out			Portable generator to service multiple locations if required.
Multi-use Trailer		COMPLETE	Multi-use Trailer - Generator mobility and other uses
CAT Backhoe mesh guards (front & rear)		COMPLETE	
Confined Space Equipment Blackwoods Quote		COMPLETE	cf \$9,200
Northampton Maint Truck - Small fridge	7362/02		
Trailer 8x5 Northampton Depot		COMPLETE	
Alcohol and Drug Test Equipment			New request (CEO)
131NR - EMWTS Ranger - Dual Battery Installation		COMPLETE	
131NR - EMWTS Ranger Dashcam		COMPLETE	
Whipsnips (Nton & Hks)			
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2024/2025 Budget Works	ON doc	Status	Comments
Stihl Mower (elect) (Nton Garden)			
Small Plate Compactor (depot)			
Extendable Chainsaw (depot)			
Post hole Auger bit			
Receiprical Saw		COMPLETE	
Milwalki combo (Mtce truck)		COMPLETE	
Laser Level (depot)		ORDERED	
Back Pack Sprayer			
Portable Toilet and Transport		COMPLETE	
Trailer for Portable Toilet		COMPLETE	
GPS Terra Trip LH Mtce Vehicle P322			
Kalbarri			
Whipsnip		COMPLETE	
Chain Saw		COMPLETE	
Hedger		COMPLETE	
Backpack Sprayer			
Milwalki Combo		COMPLETE	
Depot 2bunded Pallet/ Cupboard			
High Pressure Cleaner Bin Truck			

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Finance Policy 4.1 Disposal of Shire of Northampton Property

Policy Measures

This policy clarifies the circumstances and methods by which Shire of Northampton property is to be disposed.

1. <u>Disposal of land</u>

The disposal of "land" includes the sale, lease or assignment of all or any part of the land.

Shire of Northampton owned land is to be disposed of in accordance with the provisions of Section 3.58 of the *Local Government Act 1995* either by;

- (a) Public auction:
- (b) Public tender; or
- (c) Local public notice of intention to dispose (including details and consideration of submissions thereon).

Under Regulation 30 of the *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations* 1996, an exemption applies where land is disposed of:

- (a) To an owner of adjoining land (subject to value less than \$5,000);
- (b) To a charitable or not for profit body;
- (c) To the Crown;
- (d) Is leased to an employee of the local government for use as the employees residence; or
- (e) Is residential property leased to a person.

Notwithstanding the provisions of the Act or the Regulations, any disposal of Shire of Northampton land is to:

- have regard to the commercial value of the land being disposed as determined by a qualified valuer and or the Valuer Generals Office; and
- be brought before Council for consideration.

Council's Regional Price Preference policy does not apply to any disposal of Land.

2. Disposal of confiscated or uncollected goods (including animals)

Confiscated or uncollected goods are to be disposed of in accordance with Section 3.47 of the *Local Government Act 1995*.

Finance Policy 4.1 Disposal of Shire of Northampton Property

The property is to be disposed of as if it were the property of the Shire of Northampton and therefore subject to the provisions of Section 3.58 of the *Local Government Act 1995*.

3. <u>Disposition of other goods and property</u>

The disposal of any other Shire of Northampton owned goods or property is to be disposed of in accordance with the provisions of Section 3.58 of the *Local Government Act 1995* either by:

- (a) Public auction;
- (b) Public tender; or
- (c) Local public notice of intention to dispose (including details and consideration of submissions thereon).

Under Regulation 30 of the *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations* 1996, an exemption applies where the property to be disposed of;

- (a) Has a market value less than \$20,000; or
- (b) The entire consideration received by the local government for the disposition is used to purchase other property, and where the total consideration for the other property is not more, or worth more, than \$75,000.

From time to time, minor property that is surplus to the needs of the Shire of Northampton is identified for disposal. Where the property to be disposed of is exempt under the market value provisions (ie value is less than \$20,000) the CEO is to determine the most efficient method of disposal taking into consideration the costs associated with disposal.

As a general guideline the following approach is to apply based on the estimated value of the property,

(a) (b)	\$10,000 - \$20,000 \$ 5,000 - \$10,000	Local public notice calling for expressions of interest Seek three quotations (if possible) from likely purchasers
(c) (d)	\$ 5,000 or less \$ 1,000 or less or of no commercial value	Seek only one quotation from likely purchasers

Where the property is to be disposed of by local public notice calling for expressions of interest, the Shire of Northampton's general expression of interest document is to be used.

Council's Regional Price Preference <u>does not</u> apply to the disposal of property <u>and</u> does not apply to the value of items traded in.

Administration

This policy will be administered by Office of the CEO.

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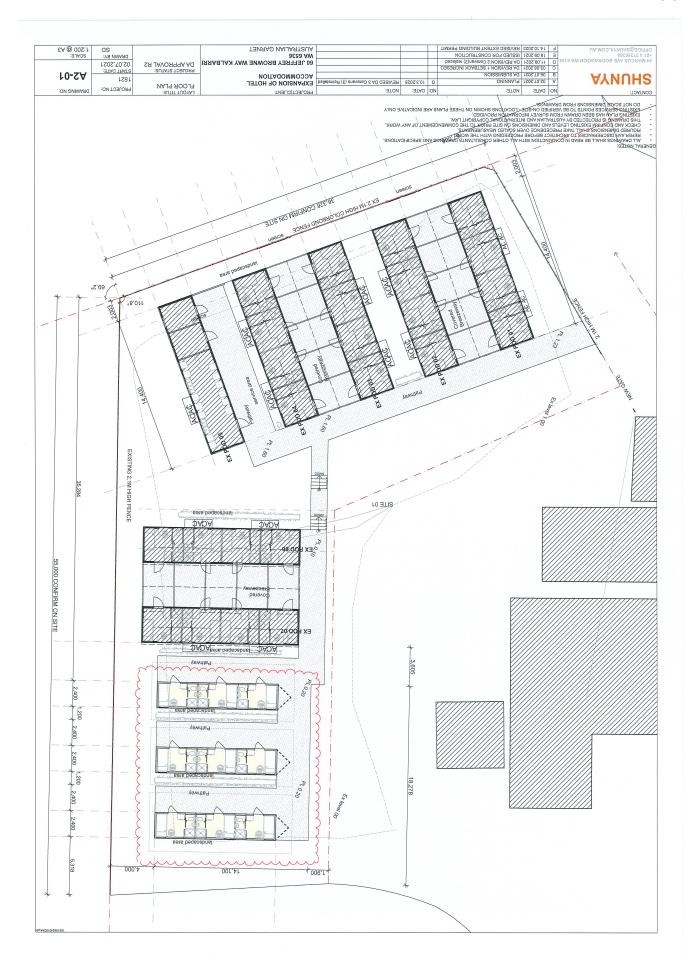
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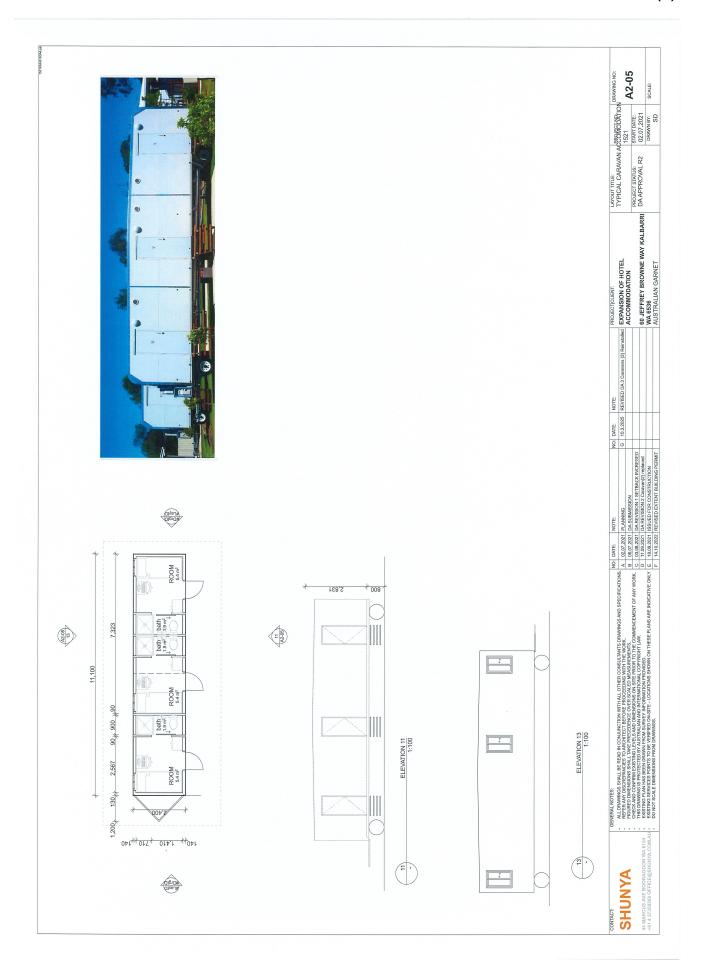
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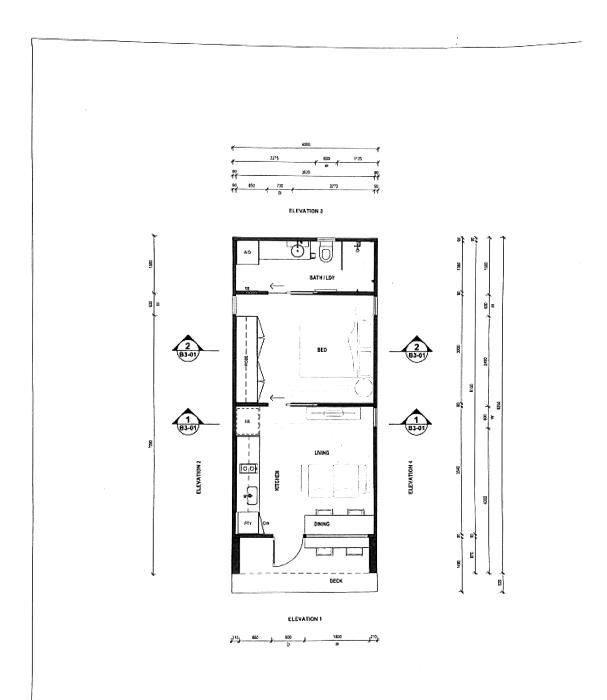
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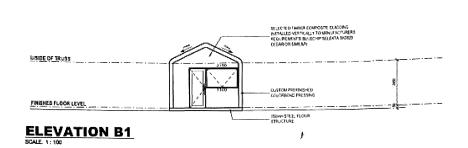


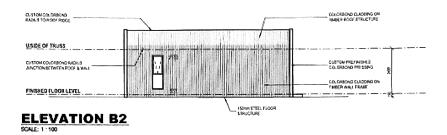
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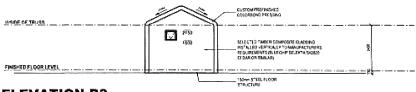
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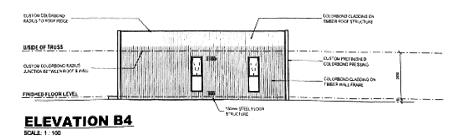
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Parking Local Laws 2024

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SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON

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SHIRE OF NORTHAMPTON

PARKING LOCAL LAW 2024

Under the powers conferred by the *Local Government Act 1995* and under all other powers enabling it, the Council of the Shire of Northampton resolved on 20 June 2024 to make the following local law.

Part 1 - Preliminary

1.1 Citation

This local law may be cited as the Shire of Northampton Parking Local Law 2024.

1.2 Commencement

This local law comes into operation 14 days after the date of its publication in the *Government Gazette*.

1.3 Application

This local law applies throughout the district.

1.4 Definitions

(1) In this local law unless the context otherwise requires -

Act means the Local Government Act 1995;

authorised person means a person appointed by the local government to perform any of the functions of an authorised person under this local law;

authorised vehicle means a vehicle authorised by the local government, CEO, authorised person or by any written law to stop or park on a thoroughfare or on a parking facility;

bicycle has the meaning given to it by the Code;

bicycle path has the meaning given to it by the Code;

built-up area has the meaning given to it by the Code;

bus stop has the meaning given to it by the Code;

bus zone has the meaning given to it by the Code;

caravan has the meaning given to it by section 5 of the Caravan Parks and Camping Grounds Act 1995:

carriageway has the meaning given to it by the Code;

centre in relation to a carriageway, has the meaning given to it by the Code;

CEO means the Chief Executive Officer of the local government;

children's crossing has the meaning given to it by the Code;

Code means the Road Traffic Code 2000;

commercial vehicle -

- (a) means a vehicle constructed for the conveyance of goods or merchandise, or for the conveyance of materials used in any trade, business, industry or work whatsoever, other than a vehicle for the conveyance of passengers; and
- (b) includes any vehicle that is designed primarily for the carriage of persons, but which has been fitted or adapted for the conveyance of the goods, merchandise or materials referred to, and is in fact used for that purpose;

disability parking permit has the meaning given to it by the Local Government (Parking for People with Disabilities) Regulations 2014;

district means the district of the local government;

dividing line has the meaning given to it in the Code;

driver means any person driving or in control of a vehicle;

edge line has the meaning given to it by the Code;

emergency vehicle has the meaning given to it by the Code;

footpath has the meaning given to it by the Code;

GVM or "gross vehicle mass" has the meaning given to it by the *Road Traffic (Vehicles) Act* 2012;

heavy vehicle has the meaning given to it by the Code;

infringement notice means the notice referred to in clause 7.5;

keep clear marking has the meaning given to it by the Code;

kerb means the constructed border or edge of the portion of a road paved for the use of vehicular traffic where any constructed border exists at the edge of the paved road and whether any footpath has been constructed or not;

level crossing has the meaning given to it by the Code;

loading zone has the meaning given to it by the Code;

Iocal government means the Shire of Northampton;

local planning scheme means a local planning scheme and includes any structure plan adopted or approved by the local government made under the *Planning and Development Act 2005*:

median strip has the meaning given to it by the Code;

motorcycle has the meaning given to it by the Code;

motorised scooter has the meaning given to it by the Code, and includes a motorised wheelchair that is designed so as to be not capable of a speed exceeding 10 kilometres per hour.

nature strip has the meaning given to it in the Code;

no parking area has the meaning given to it in the Code;

no parking sign means -

- (a) a sign with the words "no parking" in red letters on a white background, or
- (b) the letter "P" within a red annulus and a red diagonal line across it on a white background

no stopping area has the meaning given to it in the Code;

no stopping sign means a sign with -

- (a) the words "no stopping" or "no standing" in red letters on a white background;
- (b) the words "no stopping" or "no standing" in white letters on a red background; or
- (c) the letter "S" within a red annulus and a red diagonal line across it on a white background;

notice of withdrawal means the notice referred to in clause 7.6(1);

occupier has the meaning given to it in section 1.4 of the Act;

owner where used in relation to – a vehicle licensed under the *Road Traffic (Vehicles) Act 2012*, means the person in whose name the vehicle has been registered under the *Road Traffic (Vehicles) Act 2012*;

- (a) any other vehicle, means the person who owns, or is entitled to possession of that vehicle; and
- (b) land, has the meaning given to it in section 1.4 of the Act;

park has the meaning given to it by the Code;

parking area has the meaning given to it by the Code;

parking bay and parking lane means a section or part of a thoroughfare or of a parking station which is marked or defined by painted lines, metallic studs, coloured bricks or pavers or similar devices for the purpose of indicating where a vehicle may be parked; parking control sign has the meaning given to it by the Code;

parking facilities includes -

- (a) land, buildings, shelters, places, parking bays, parking lanes and other facilities open to the public generally for the parking of vehicles with or without charge; and
- (b) signs, notices and facilities used in connection with the parking of vehicles;

path has the meaning given to it in the Code;

pedestrian crossing has the meaning given to it by the Code;

permit parking area has the meaning given to it by the Local Government (Parking for People with Disabilities) Regulations 2014;

public bus has the meaning given to it by the Code, and includes a school bus in the performance of its duties;

public place means any place to which the public has access whether or not that place is on private property;

reserve means any land-

- (a) which belongs to the local government;
- (b) of which the local government is the management body under the *Land Administration Act 1997*: or
- (c) which is an otherwise unvested facility within section 3.53 of the Land Administration Act 1997;

right of way means a thoroughfare separating 2 portions of land by a public reserve, road, laneway, pedestrian access way, and includes the access leg of a battle-axe lot or the equivalent not more than 6m in width;

Schedule means a Schedule to this local law;

school bus means a vehicle that is used solely or principally for the carriage of children to and from school, and is equipped to seat 8 or more persons, including the driver.

shared zone has the meaning given to it by the Code;

sign includes a parking control sign or other sign, inscription, road marking, painted line, mark, structure or other device or method approved by the local government on which may be shown words, numbers, expressions or symbols, and which is placed on or near a thoroughfare or within a parking facilities or reserve for the purpose of prohibiting, regulating, guiding, directing or restricting the stopping and parking of vehicles;

special purpose vehicle has the meaning given to it by the Code;

stop in relation to a vehicle, has the meaning given to it by the Code;

symbol has the meaning given to it by the Code;

taxi has the meaning given to it by the Code:

taxi zone has the meaning given to it by the Code;

thoroughfare has the meaning given to it in section 1.4 of the Act;

traffic island has the meaning given to it by the Code;

trailer has the meaning given to it by the Code;

vehicle has the meaning given to it in the Road Traffic (Administration) Act 2008, but does not include a motorised scooter; and

verge has the same meaning as nature strip.

Part 2 - Administration

2.1 Powers of the local government

- (1) The local government may, by resolution, prohibit or regulate, including but not limited
 - (a) the stopping or parking of any vehicle or any class of vehicle;
 - (b) parking bays;
 - (c) parking facilities;
 - (d) permitted time and conditions of parking in parking bays and parking facilities which may vary with the locality:
 - (e) permitted classes of vehicle which may park in parking bays and parking facilities;
 - (f) permitted classes of persons who may park in specified parking bays or parking facilities;and
 - (g) the manner of parking in parking bays and parking facilities.

(2) Where the local government makes a resolution under subclause (1), it must erect signs to give effect to the resolution.

2.2 Thoroughfares under control of Commissioner of Main Roads

- (1) Subject to subclause 2, this local law does not apply to -
 - (a) the approach and departure prohibition areas of all existing and future traffic control signal installations as determined by the Commissioner of Main Roads;
 - (b) prohibition areas applicable to all existing and future bridges and subways as determined by the Commissioner of Main Roads; and
 - (c) any road which comes under the control of the Commissioner of Main Roads.
- (2) Upon request of the local government, the control of parking and parking facilities on a thoroughfare under the control of the Commissioner of Main Roads may be delegated by the Commissioner of Main Roads to the local government.

2.3 Parking not under the control of the local government

- (1) This local law does not apply to a parking bay, parking lane or parking facility that is not occupied, managed or controlled by the local government, unless the local government and the owner or occupier of that land or facility have agreed in writing that this local law will apply to that land or facility.
- (2) The agreement referred to in subclause (1) may be made on such terms and conditions as the parties may agree.

2.4 Classes of vehicle

For the purpose of this local law, vehicles are divided into the following classes -

- (a) public buses and school buses;
- (b) commercial vehicles;
- (c) motorcycles and bicycles;
- (d) taxis; and
- (e) all other vehicles.

Part 3 - Parking throughout the district

Division 1 - District generally

3.1 Application of Part 3

This Part applies to the whole of the district.

3.2 Parking for people with disabilities

For avoidance of doubt, and notwithstanding clause 2.3(1), the provisions of the *Local Government (Parking for People with Disabilities) Regulations 2014*, apply throughout the district to all parking bays, parking lanes or parking facilities, whether under the control of the local government or not, which are a public place.

3.3 Parking vehicles on a carriageway

A person parking a vehicle on a carriageway other than in a parking bay shall park it -

- (a) in the case of a two-way carriageway, so that it is as near as practicable to and parallel with, the left boundary of the carriageway and headed in the direction of the movement of traffic on the side of the thoroughfare on which the vehicle is parked;
- (b) in the case of a one-way carriageway, so that it is as near as practicable to and parallel with either boundary of the carriageway and headed in the direction of the movement of traffic on the side of the thoroughfare on which the vehicle is parked;
- (c) so that at least 3 metres of the width of the carriageway lies between -
 - (i) the vehicle and the farther boundary of the carriageway, any dividing line or median strip, or

- (ii) the vehicle and a vehicle parked on the farther side of the carriageway;
- (d) so that the front and the rear of the vehicle respectively is not less than 1 metre from any other vehicle, except a motorcycle without a trailer, or a bicycle parked in accordance with this local law; and
- (e) so that it does not obstruct any vehicle on the carriageway.

3.4 Parking near a railway level crossing

A person shall not park a vehicle so that any portion of the vehicle is within 20 metres of either the approach side or the departure side of the nearest rail of a railway level crossing.

3.5 Parking on reserves

No person other than an employee of the local government in the course of his or her duties or a person authorised by the local government shall drive or park a vehicle upon or over any portion of a reserve other than upon an area specifically set aside for that purpose.

3.6 General prohibitions on parking

- (1) This clause does not apply to a vehicle parked in a parking bay nor to a bicycle in a bicycle rack.
- (2) Subclauses (3)(c), (e) and (g) do not apply to a public bus or school bus which parks in a bus zone.
- (3) Subject to any applicable law, unless a sign or markings on the carriageway indicate otherwise, a person shall not park a vehicle so that any portion of the vehicle is
 - (a) between any other stationary vehicles and the centre of the carriageway, except where -
 - (i) a driver stopped in traffic; or
 - (ii) a driver angle parking on the side of the carriageway or in a median strip parking area, in accordance with this local law;
 - (b) on or adjacent to a median strip;
 - (c) obstructing a right of way, private drive or carriageway or so close as to deny a vehicle reasonable access to or egress from the right of way, private drive or carriageway;
 - (d) alongside or opposite any excavation, works, hoarding, scaffolding or obstruction on the carriageway, if the vehicle would obstruct traffic;
 - (e) on or within 10 metres of any portion of a carriageway bounded by a traffic island;
 - (f) on any footpath, children's crossing or pedestrian crossing;
 - (g) between the boundaries of a carriageway and any double longitudinal line consisting of 2 dividing lines or between a double longitudinal line consisting of a dividing line and a broken or dotted line and the boundary of a carriageway nearer to the dividing line, unless there is a distance of at least 3 metres clear between the vehicle and the double longitudinal line:
 - (h) on an intersection, except adjacent to a carriageway boundary that is not broken by an intersecting carriageway;
 - (i) within 1 metre of a fire hydrant or fire plug, or of any sign or mark indicating the existence of a fire hydrant or fire plug; or
 - (j) within 10 metres of the nearer property line of any thoroughfare intersecting the thoroughfare on the side on which the vehicle is parked.
- (4) A person shall not park a vehicle so that any portion of the vehicle is within 20 metres of the approach side or within 10 metres of the departure side of
 - (a) a sign inscribed with the words "Bus Stop" or "Hail Bus Here" (or with equivalent symbols depicting these purposes) unless the vehicle is a public bus or school bus stopped to take up or set down passengers; or
 - (b) a children's crossing or pedestrian crossing.

3.7 Restrictions on parking in particular areas

- (1) Subject to subclause (2), a person shall not park a vehicle in a thoroughfare, part of a thoroughfare, or part of a parking facility
 - (a) if by a sign it is set apart for the parking of vehicles of a different class;
 - (b) if by a sign it is set apart for the parking of vehicles by persons of a different class; or (c) during any period when the parking of vehicles is prohibited by a sign.
- (2) The driver may park a vehicle in a thoroughfare or a part of a thoroughfare or part of a parking facility, except in a thoroughfare or a part of a thoroughfare or part of a parking facility to which a disabled parking sign relates for twice the period indicated on the sign, if
 - (a) the driver's vehicle displays a valid disability parking permit sticker; and
 - (b) a person with a disability to which the valid disability parking permit relates is either the driver of the vehicle or a passenger in the vehicle.
- (3) A person shall not park a vehicle in a parking bay marked "M/C" unless it is a motorcycle without a sidecar or a trailer, or it is a bicycle.
- (4) A person shall not, without the prior permission of the local government, the CEO, or an authorised person, park a vehicle in an area designated by a sign stating "Authorised Vehicles Only".

3.8 Vehicles not to obstruct a thoroughfare or public place

A person shall not leave a vehicle, or any part of a vehicle, in a thoroughfare or public place including a right of way, so that it obstructs the use of any part of that thoroughfare or public place without the permission of the local government or unless authorised under any written law.

3.9 Authorised person may order vehicle on thoroughfare to be moved

The driver of a vehicle shall not park that vehicle on any part of a thoroughfare in contravention of this local law after an authorised person has directed the driver to move it.

3.10 Suspension of parking limitations for urgent, essential or official duties

- (1) Where by a sign the parking of vehicles is permitted for a limited time on a portion of a thoroughfare or parking facility, the local government, the CEO or an authorised person may, subject to the Code, permit a person to park a vehicle in that portion of the thoroughfare or parking facility for longer than the permitted time in order that the person may carry out urgent, essential or official duties.
- (2) Where permission is granted under subclause (1), the local government, the CEO or an authorised person may prohibit the use by any other vehicle of that portion of the thoroughfare or parking facility to which the permission relates, for the duration of that permission.

Division 2 - No Parking and No Stopping

3.11 No parking

A driver shall not park on a length of carriageway or in an area to which a "no parking" sign applies, unless the driver is –

- (a) is dropping off, or picking up, passengers or goods;
- (b) remains within 3 metres of the vehicle at all times; and
- (c) completes the dropping off, or picking up, of the passengers or goods within 2 minutes of stopping and drives on.

3.12 No stopping

- (1) A driver shall not stop on a length of carriageway, or in an area, to which a "no stopping" sign applies or in an area with keep clear markings.
- (2) A driver must not stop at the side of a carriageway marked with a continuous yellow edge line.

3.13 Application of particular definitions

For the purposes of the application of clause 3.11 and clause 3.12 an arrow inscribed on a sign erected at an angle to the carriageway is deemed to be pointing in the direction in which it would point, if the signs were turned at an angle of less than 90 degrees until parallel with the carriageway.

Division 3 - Stopping in particular circumstances

3.14 Stopping near an obstruction

A driver shall not stop on a carriageway near an obstruction on the carriageway in a position that further obstructs traffic on the carriageway.

3.15 Stopping on a bridge, etc.

A driver shall not stop a vehicle on a bridge, causeway, ramp or similar structure unless -

- (a) the carriageway is at least as wide on the structure as it is on each of the approaches and a parking control sign does not prohibit stopping or parking; or
- (b) the driver stops at a place on a length of carriageway, or in an area, to which a parking control sign applies and the driver is permitted to stop at that place under this local law.

3.16 Stopping on crests, curves, etc.

- (1) A driver shall not stop a vehicle on, or partly on, a carriageway, in any position where it is not visible to the driver of an overtaking vehicle, from a distance of 50 metres within a built-up area, and from a distance of 150 metres outside a built-up area.
- (2) A driver may stop on a crest or curve on a carriageway if the driver stops at a place on the carriageway to which a parking control sign applies and the driver is permitted to stop at that place under this local law.

3.17 Stopping near a fire hydrant, etc.

A driver shall not stop a vehicle so that any portion of the vehicle is within 1 metre of a fire hydrant or fire plug, or of any sign or mark indicating the existence of a fire hydrant or fire plug, unless –

- (a) the driver is driving a public bus, and the driver stops in a bus zone or at a bus stop and remains within 3 metres of the vehicle at all times; or
- (b) the driver is driving a taxi, and the driver stops in a taxi zone and remains within 3 metres of the vehicle at all times.

3.18 Obstructing access to and from a path, driveway, etc.

A driver shall not stop a vehicle so that any portion of the vehicle is in front -

- (a) of a path, in a position that obstructs access by vehicles or pedestrians to or from that path:
- (b) on or across a driveway or other way of access for vehicles travelling to or from adjacent land:

unless -

- (c) the driver is dropping off, or picking up, passengers; or
- (d) the driver stops in a parking bay and the driver is permitted to stop in the parking bay under this local law.

Division 4 - Signs

3.19 Part of thoroughfare to which sign applies

Where under this local law the parking of vehicles in a thoroughfare is controlled by a sign, the sign shall be read as applying to that part of the thoroughfare which –

- (a) lies beyond the sign;
- (b) lies between the sign and the next sign beyond that sign; and

(c) is on that side of the thoroughfare nearest to the sign.

3.20 Pre-existing signs

- (1) A sign is deemed for the purposes of this local law to have been erected by the local government under the authority of this local law where that sign –
 - (a) was erected by the local government or the Commissioner of Main Roads prior to the commencement of this local law; and
 - (b) relates to the parking of vehicles within the district.
- (2) An inscription, word, number, expression or symbol on a sign referred to in subclause (1) operates and has effect according to its tenor, and where the inscription, word, number, expression or symbol relates to the stopping of vehicles, it is to be deemed for the purposes of this local law to operate and have effect as if it related to the parking of vehicles.

3.21 Signs must be complied with

An inscription or symbol on a sign operates and has effect according to its tenor and a person contravening the direction on a sign commits an offence under this local law.

3.22 Unauthorised signs and defacing of signs

A person shall not without the authority of the local government -

- (a) mark, set up or exhibit a sign purporting to be or resembling a sign marked, set up or exhibited by the local government under this local law;
- (b) remove, deface or misuse a sign or property, set up or exhibited by the local government under this local law or attempt to do any such act; or
- (c) affix a board, sign, placard, notice or other thing to or paint or write upon any part of a sign set up or exhibited by the local government under this local law.

3.23 General provisions about signs

- (1) A sign marked, erected, set up, established or displayed on or near a thoroughfare is, in the absence of evidence to the contrary presumed to be a sign marked, erected, set up, established or displayed under the authority of this local law.
- (2) The first 3 letters of any day of the week when used on a sign indicate that day of the week.

Division 5 - Zones for particular vehicles

3.24 Stopping in a loading zone

A person shall not stop a vehicle in a loading zone unless it is -

- (a) a vehicle used for commercial or trade purposes engaged in the picking up or setting down of goods; or
- (b) a vehicle that completes the dropping off or picking up of passengers within 2 minutes of stopping and then drives on, but, in any event, shall not remain in that loading zone –
- (c) for longer than a time indicated on the "loading zone" sign; or (d) longer than 30 minutes, if no time is indicated on the sign.

3.25 Stopping in a taxi zone or a bus zone

- (1) A driver shall not stop in a taxi zone, unless the driver is driving a taxi.
- (2) A driver shall not stop in a bus zone unless the driver is driving a public bus or a school bus.

3.26 Stopping in a shared zone

A driver shall not stop in a shared zone unless –

- (1) the driver stops at a place on a length of carriageway, or in an area, to which a parking control sign applies and the driver is permitted to stop at that place under this local law;
- (2) the driver stops in a parking bay and the driver is permitted to stop in the parking bay under this local law;

- (3) the driver is dropping off, or picking up, passengers or goods; or
- (4) the driver is engaged in door-to-door delivery or collection of goods, or in the collection of waste or garbage.

3.27 Other limitations in zones

A person shall not stop a vehicle in a zone to which a sign applies if stopping the vehicle would be contrary to any limitation in respect to classes of persons or vehicles, or specific activities allowed, as indicated by additional words on a parking control sign that applies to the zone.

Part 4 - Parking in built-up areas

Division 1 - Built-up areas generally

4.1 Application of Part 4

This Part applies to built-up areas of the district.

4.2 No parking of vehicles exposed for sale and other circumstances

A person shall not park a vehicle on any portion of a thoroughfare -

- (a) for the purpose of exposing it for sale;
- (b) if that vehicle is not licensed under the Road Traffic (Vehicles) Act 2012;
- (c) if that vehicle is a trailer or a caravan unattached to a vehicle; or
- (d) for the purpose of effecting repairs to it, other than the minimum repairs necessary to enable the vehicle to be moved to a place other than a thoroughfare.

4.3 Parking on a carriageway with heavy and long vehicles

- (1) Unless engaged in the picking up or setting down of goods, a person shall not park on any part of a carriageway for any period exceeding 1 hour, a vehicle or any combination of vehicles, that together with any projection on, or load carried by, the vehicle or combination of vehicles, is 7.5 metres or more in length or exceeds a GVM of 4.5 tonnes.
- (2) Nothing in this clause affects the operation of any other clause in this local law or any other written law relating to the parking or stopping of vehicles.

Division 2 - Parking bays, parking lanes, and parking facilities

4.4 Vehicles to be within parking bays or parking lanes on thoroughfare

- (1) Subject to subclause (2) and (3), a person shall not park a vehicle in a parking bay in a thoroughfare otherwise than –
 - (a) parallel to and as close to the kerb as is practicable;
 - (b) wholly within the parking bay or parking lane; and
 - (c) headed in the direction of the movement of traffic on the side of the thoroughfare in which the parking bay is situated.
- (2) If a vehicle is too long or too wide to fit completely within a single parking bay then the person parking the vehicle shall do so within the minimum number of parking bays needed to park that vehicle.
- (3) A person shall not park a vehicle partly within and partly outside a parking area.

4.5 Parking prohibitions and restrictions

- (1) A person shall not -
 - (a) park a vehicle so as to obstruct an entrance to, or an exit from parking facilities, or an access way within parking facilities;

- (b) except with the permission of the local government or an authorised person, park a vehicle on any part of a parking facility contrary to a sign referring to that part;
- (c) permit a vehicle to park in any part of parking facilities, if an authorised person directs the driver of such vehicle to move the vehicle; or
- (d) park or attempt to park a vehicle in a parking bay in which another vehicle is parked,
 - (i) parking of a motorcycle and a bicycle together in a parking bay marked "M/C", and
 - (ii) (ii) the bicycle is parked in accordance with subclause (2).
- (2) A person must not park a bicycle -
 - (a) in a parking bay other than in a parking bay marked for motorcycles only; and (b) other than against the kerb.
- (3) Notwithstanding the provisions of subclause (1)(b) a driver may park a vehicle in a parking bay or facility (except in a parking area for people with disabilities) for twice the length of time allowed, provided that –
 - (a) the driver's vehicle displays a valid disability parking permit; and
 - (b) a person with a disability to which a valid disability parking permit relates is either the driver of or a passenger in the vehicle.

4.6 Angle parking

- (1) This clause does not apply to -
 - (a) a vehicle with a mass including any load, of over 4.5 toppes; or
 - (b) a person parking either a motorcycle without a trailer or a bicycle.
- (2) Where a sign associated with a parking area is inscribed with the words "angle parking", or with an equivalent symbol depicting this purpose, a person stopping or parking a vehicle shall stop or park the vehicle at an angle and in the position indicated by the inscription on the parking sign or by marks on the carriageway.

4.7 Timed parking

- (1) Where indicated by a sign, timed parking applies for that period as indicated by the inscription on the parking sign or by marks on the carriageway.
- (2) An authorised person may mark the tyres of a vehicle parked in a parking facility with chalk or any other non-indelible substance for a purpose connected with or arising out of his or her duties or powers.
- (3) A person shall not remove a mark made by an authorised person so that the purpose of the making the mark is defeated or likely to be defeated.

4.8 No movement of vehicles to avoid time limitation

- (1) Where the parking of vehicles in a thoroughfare or parking facility is permitted for a limited time, a person shall not move a vehicle within the thoroughfare or parking facility so that the total time of parking exceeds the maximum time allowed for parking in the thoroughfare or parking facility.
- (2) Where the parking of vehicles in a thoroughfare is permitted for a limited time, a person shall not move a vehicle to another parking bay within 50 metres so that the total time of parking exceeds the maximum time permitted, unless the vehicle has first been removed from the vicinity for at least 30 minutes.

Division 3 - Stopping in particular circumstances

4.9 Stopping at or near a bus stop

A driver shall not stop a vehicle so that any portion of the vehicle is within 20 metres of the approach side of a bus stop, or within 10m of the departure side of a bus stop, measured in the direction of traffic movement on that portion of the thoroughfare, unless –

- (a) the vehicle is a public bus or school bus stopped to take up or set down passengers; or
- (b) the driver stops at a place on a length of carriageway, or in an area permitted by a parking control sign.

4.10 Stopping on a path, median strip, or traffic island

The driver of a vehicle (other than a bicycle or an animal) shall not stop so that any portion of the vehicle is on a path, traffic island or median strip, unless permitted by a parking control sign.

4.11 Stopping on verge

- A person shall not stop so that any portion of the following is on or projects over a verge –

 (a) a vehicle (other than a bicycle);
 - (b) a commercial vehicle or any combination of vehicles that exceeds 4.5 tonnes GVM, a public bus, a trailer or caravan unattached to a vehicle; or
 - (c) any vehicle (other than a bicycle) during any period when the stopping of vehicles on that verge is prohibited by a sign adjacent and referable to that verge.
- (2) Subclause (1)(a) does not apply to the person if he or she is the owner or occupier of the land adjacent to that verge, or is a person authorised by the occupier of that land to stop the vehicle so that any portion of it is on the verge.
- (3) Subclause (1)(b) does not apply to a commercial vehicle or any vehicle with a GVM that exceeds 4.5 tonnes when it is being loaded or unloaded with reasonable expedition with goods, merchandise or materials collected from or delivered to the land adjacent to the portion of the verge on which the vehicle is parked, provided no obstruction is caused to the passage of any vehicle or person using a carriageway or a path.
- (4) Notwithstanding the above, a person shall not, without the prior written approval of the local authority stop or park any vehicle so that any portion of that vehicle is located on any footpath, children's crossing or pedestrian crossing.

4.12 Stopping on a carriageway with motorcycle parking sign

The driver of a vehicle shall not stop on a length of carriageway, or in an area, to which a "motorcycle parking" sign applies, or an area marked "M/C" unless –

- (a) the vehicle is a motorcycle; or
- (b) the driver is dropping off, or picking up, passengers.

4.13 Stopping on a carriageway with a bicycle sign

Unless dropping off or picking up passengers, the driver of a vehicle (other than a bicycle) must not stop on a length of carriageway to which any of the following apply –

- (a) a "bicycle path" sign;
- (b) a "bicycle parking" sign; or
- (c) a "dual use path" or other sign indicating bicycles are permitted to use the path.

Part 5 - Miscellaneous

5.1 Removal of notices on vehicle

A person, other than the driver of the vehicle or a person acting under the direction of the driver of the vehicle, shall not remove from the vehicle any notice put on the vehicle by an authorised person.

5.2 Emergency and special purpose vehicles

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this local law, the driver of -

- (a) an emergency vehicle may, in the course of their duties and when it is expedient and safe to do so or where they believe that it is expedient and safe to do so, stop, or park the vehicle at any place, at any time; and
- (b) a special purpose vehicle may, only in the course of his or her duties and when it is necessary and safe to do so, stop, or park the vehicle in any place, at any time.

5.3 Removal and impounding of vehicles

- (1) The impounding of vehicles and other goods shall be carried out in accordance with Part 3 Division 3 Subdivision 4 of the Act and regulation 29 of the *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations* 1996.
- (2) An employee authorised specifically for the purposes of section 3.39 of the Act and this clause may remove and impound any vehicle that is involved in a contravention that can lead to impounding.
- (3) A person authorised to impound a vehicle in accordance with subclause (2) may use reasonable force to exercise the power given by that clause.
- (4) The form of the notice referred to in section 3.42 of the Act is set out in Schedule 1.

5.4 Notice to owner of vehicle involved in offence

The owner of a vehicle may be required to identify the driver or person in charge of a vehicle at the time when an offence is alleged to have been committed by sending a notice in the form of Form 1 of Schedule 1 of the *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996*.

Part 6 - Enforcement

6.1 Legal proceedings

Evidentiary provisions relating to offences involving vehicles are contained in Division 3 of Part 9 of the Act.

6.2 Offences

A person who breaches a provision of this local law commits an offence.

6.3 General penalty

A person who commits an offence under this local law is liable, on conviction, to a penalty not exceeding \$5,000 and if the offence is of a continuing nature, to an additional penalty not exceeding \$500 for each day or part of the day during which the offence has continued.

6.4 Modified penalties

- (1) The offences contained in the Schedule 3 are offences in relation to which a modified penalty may be imposed.
- (2) The amount appearing in the final column of Schedule 3 directly opposite a clause specified in that Schedule is the modified penalty for an offence against that clause.

6.5 Issue of infringement notice

Where an authorised person has reason to believe that a person has committed an offence in respect of which a modified penalty may be imposed, he or she may issue to that person a notice in the form of either —

- (a) Form 2 of Schedule 1 of the Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996; or
- (b) Schedule 2 of this local law, in accordance with section 9.18 of the Act.

6.6 Withdrawal of infringement notice

- (1) Whether or not the modified penalty has been paid, an authorised person may withdraw an infringement notice by sending a notice in the form of Form 3 of Schedule 1 of the *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations* 1996.
- (2) A person authorised to issue an infringement notice under clause 7.5 cannot sign or send a notice of withdrawal.

Schedule 1 - Notification of impoundment of vehicle

[cl. 6.3] Shire of Northampton

To (full name/s) –	
Of (address) –	
	Department of Transport records indicate that you are the registered owner of the vehicle detailed below and notice is hereby given that the vehicle has been impounded in accordance with the provisions of the <i>Local Government Act</i> 1995.
Make –	
Model –	
Registration –	
Impounded from –	
Positioned at/near –	
Date impounded –	
Time impounded –	
	The vehicle has been taken to a secure facility.
Facility address –	
	IT IS A REQUIREMENT THAT ALL PAYMENTS ARE RECEIVED PRIOR TO THE RELEASE OF THE VEHICLE.
Documentation required –	The following must be produced before payment can be accepted and release of the vehicle is permitted— 1. Current vehicle registration document. 2. Drivers licence or other legal form of identification. 3. Payment receipt (required for vehicle release at secure facility).
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Payment in person only –	Chief Executive Officer Shire of Northampton, Hampton Road, (PO Box 61), NORTHAMPTON WA 6235 Between – 8:00am and 4.30pm Monday to Friday (except public holidays) Payments by cash, cheque or EFTPOS.

		The vehicle will then be available for release, be the necessary arrangements.	y contacting the Shire to make
Vehicle in	npound fee –		
Additiona	l days storage fee	or part thereof –	
the	t to clause 2 belov	v, if your vehicle is not collected within 2 months	after the date of this notice
b) c)	until the Shire's under section 3. and credit the management	46 of the Local Government Act 1995 refuse to a costs of removing and keeping the vehicle have 47 of the Local Government Act 1995 sell or ot oney received from that sale or disposal to the So meet the cost and expenses incurred by the evehicle.	been paid to the Shire; or herwise dispose of the vehicle shire's Trust Fund except to the

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2 If the Local Government has made a declaration that in accordance with 3.40A(4) of the Local Government Act 1995 the vehicle is an abandoned wreck then the vehicle may be disposed of within 7 days of that declaration being made.

If you are convicted of an offence against this Local Law, section 3.48 of the *Local Government Act 1995* allows the Shire to recover from you its outstanding expenses incurred in the removing, impounding and selling of the vehicle.

Take note –	Unless all fees are paid for and the vehicle collected within 2 months from the date of impounding, the Shire may sell the subject vehicle.
Authorised person – Name	
Signature	
Title	
Date issued –	

Schedule 2 – Infringement notice and notice requiring owner of vehicle to identify vehicle driver

[cl. 7.5(b)]

Shire of Northampton

INFRINGEMENT NUMBER -		
To (full name/s) -		
Of (address) -		
	It is alleged that –	
On (day) -		
At (time) -		
	Your vehicle –	

Was involved in the commission of the following	g offence –
Contrary to –	
for People with Disabilities) Regulations 2014 –	
ng Local Law 2024, clause –	
number is –	
e offence is –	\$
	for People with Disabilities) Regulations 2014 – ng Local Law 2024, clause – umber is –

If you do not wish to have a complaint of the alleged offence heard and determined by a court, the amount of the modified penalty may be paid within a period of 28 days after the giving of this notice.

Unless within 28 days after being served with this notice -

- 1 you pay the modified penalty; or
- 2 you -
 - a) inform the Chief Executive Officer or another authorised person at the Shire of Northampton as
 to the identity and address of the person who was the driver or person in charge of the above
 vehicle at the time the offence is alleged to have been committed; or
 - b) satisfy the Chief Executive Officer that the above vehicle had been stolen or was being unlawfully used at the time the offence is alleged to have been committed, you will, in the absence of proof to the contrary, be deemed to have committed the above offence and court proceedings may be instituted against you.

If you take no action this infringement notice may be registered with the Fines Enforcement Registry after which your driver's licence or any vehicle licence held by you may be suspended. If the matter is registered with the Registry additional costs will also be payable.

If the above address is not your current address, or if you change your address, it is important that you advise us immediately. Failure to do so may result in your driver's licence or any vehicle licence you hold being suspended without your knowledge.

In person or by mail to –	Chief Executive Officer
	Shire of Northampton Hampton Street, (PO Box 61), NORTHAMPTON WA 6235
	Between – 8.00am and 4.30pm Monday to Friday (except public holidays) Payments by cash, cheque or EFTPOS.

Electronic payment or correspondence –	Refer website at www.Northampton.wa.gov.au Quoting infringement number info@Northampton.wa.gov.au
Authorised person – Name	
Signature	
Title	
Date	

Schedule 3 – Prescribed offences [cl. 7.4]

			Modified penalty
Item	Clause	Nature of offence	\$
1	3.3(a)	Failure to park on the left of a two-way carriage way	50
2	3.3(b)	Failure to park on the left of a one-way carriageway	50
3	3.3(c)	Parking when the distance from farther boundary is less than 3 metres	50
4	3.3(d)	Parking closer than 1 metre from any other vehicle	50
5	3.3(e)	Causing obstruction	50
6	3.4	Parking within 20 metres of a railway level crossing	100
7	3.5	Driving or parking on a reserve	50
8	3.6(3)(a)	Double parking	50
9	3.6(3)(b)	Parking on or adjacent to a median strip	50
10	3.6(3)(c)	Obstructing a private driveway, carriageway or right of way	50
11	3.6(3)(d)	Parking beside excavation or obstruction so as to obstruct traffic	50
12	3.6(3)(e)	Parking within 10 metres of traffic island	50
13	3.6(3)(f)	Parking on footpath, children's crossing or pedestrian crossing	50
14	3.6(3)(g)	Parking contrary to continuous line markings	50
15	3.6(3)(h),	Parking on an intersection	50
16	3.6(3)(i)	Parking within 1 metre of a fire hydrant or fireplug, or any sign or mark indicating the existence of a fire hydrant or fire plug	50
17	3.6(3)(j),	Parking within 10 metres of an intersection	50

18	3.6(4)(a) or (b)	Parking vehicle within 10 metres of departure side of bus stop, children's crossing or pedestrian crossing	50
19	3.6(4)(a) or (b)	Parking vehicle within 20 metres of approach side of bus stop, children's crossing or pedestrian crossing	50
20	3.7(1)	Parking contrary to signs on thoroughfare or parking facility	50
21	3.7(2)	Parking contrary to limitations on thoroughfare or parking facility	50
22	3.7(3)	Parking vehicle in a parking bay marked "M/C" that is not a motorcycle or bicycle	50
23	3.7(4)	Parking without permission in an area designated for "Authorised Vehicles Only	50
24	3.8	Vehicle obstructing a thoroughfare or public place	100
25	3.9	Failure to comply with instruction of authorised person to move vehicle	100
26	3.10(1)	Failure to obtain permission to park a vehicle other than as provided by this local law	50
27	3.10(2)	Failure to comply with conditions of suspension of parking requirements	100
28	3.11	Failure to comply with "no parking" sign	50
29	3.12	Failure to comply with "no stopping" sign	50
30	3.14	Stopping near an obstruction	50
31	3.15	Stopping on a bridge, etc.	100
32	3.16	Stopping on crests, curves, etc.	100
33	3.17	Stopping near fire hydrant	50
34	3.18	Obstructing path, a driveway etc	50
35	3.21	Failure to comply with sign	50
36	3.22	Unauthorised placement, misuse or obstruction of a sign	100
37	3.24	Stopping unlawfully in a loading zone	50
38	3.25	Stopping unlawfully in a taxi or bus zone	50
39	3.26	Stopping in a shared zone	50
40	3.27	Stopping in a zone contrary to a sign	50
41	4.2(a)	Parking in thoroughfare for purpose of sale	50
42	4.2(b)	Parking unlicensed vehicle in thoroughfare	50
43	4.2(c)	Parking a trailer or caravan on thoroughfare	50
44	4.2(d)	Parking in thoroughfare for purpose of repairs	50
45	4.3	Failure to comply with limitations on heavy and long vehicles	100
46	4.4	Failure to wholly within parking bay or lane	50

47	4.5(1)(a)	Causing obstruction at parking facilities	50
48	4.5(1)(b)	Parking contrary to a sign at a parking facility	50
49	4.5(1)(c)	Failure to comply with directions of an authorised person in a parking facility	50
50	4.5(1)(d)	Parking or attempting to park a vehicle in a bay occupied by another vehicle	50
51	4.5(2)	Incorrect parking of a bicycle in a parking facility	50
52	4.5(3)	Unauthorised extended parking in a facility	50
53	4.6	Failure to comply with angle parking	50
54	4.7	Stopping at or near bus stop	50
55	4.8	Stopping on path, median strip or traffic island	50
56	4.9	Stopping on verge	50
57	4.10	Stopping in a motorcycle parking area	50
58	4.11	Stopping in a bicycle area	50
59	5.2	Parking vehicle in excess of maximum time	50
60	5.3(2)	Removing mark of authorised person	100
61	5.4	Moving vehicle to avoid time limitations	50
62	6.1	Removing notice from vehicle	100
63	6.2(b)	Unauthorised parking of special purpose vehicle	50
64	7.2	All other offences not specified	50
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Dated:

The Common Seal of the Shire of Northampton was affixed by authority of a resolution of Council in the presence of:—

Cr Elizabeth Sudlow, Shire President

A G Campbell, Chief Executive Officer