



Shire of Ngaanyatjarra

ON A JOURNEY

ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL

ATTACHMENTS

**Tjulyuru Cultural and Civic Centre
Warburton Community**

30 November 2022

at

1.00 pm



Government of Western Australia
Department of Fire & Emergency Services



Our Ref: 02160; 22/191871
Your Ref: ES.00

Mr Kevin Hannagan
Chief Executive Officer
Shire of Ngaanyatjaraku
PMB 87 via Kalgoorlie
WARBURTON WA 6431

Dear Mr Hannagan

CREATION OF A WARBURTON BUSH FIRE BRIGADE

Thank you for your notification of the creation of the Warburton Volunteer Bush Fire Brigade (WVBFB). The Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) through its Goldfields Midlands Region, will support the Shire of Ngaanyatjaraku (SoN) in developing the capacity and capability of the WVBFB.

DFES has reviewed the recommendations within the Council Resolution provided and is supportive of items 1 and 2. However at this point, DFES has determined that the current risk profile of the SoN does not require the SoN to be declared a fire district in accordance with the *Fire Brigades Act 1942*.

In response to items 2 and 3 of the Council Resolution, I have requested that Superintendent Damien Pumphrey commence discussions with the SoN regarding the establishment of a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between DFES and the SoN. The MoU will outline the roles and responsibilities of both parties for ongoing management of the WVBFB and the provision of support provided by DFES to the SoN.

Yours sincerely

**DARREN KLEMM AFSM
COMMISSIONER**

31 October 2022

Payment Listing October (22/23)					
Chq/EFT	Date	Name	Description	Invoice / Debit	Payment
EFT4462	05/10/2022	NATS	Items for Lot 97 Warburton		1,288.41
P47594SN	30/09/2022	NATS	Washing machine and Microwave per quote 14 August	1,288.41	
EFT4463	05/10/2022	WARAKURNA ROADHOUSE	Diesel for W/O Landcruiser 1HED881		230.93
01-248343	28/09/2022	WARAKURNA ROADHOUSE	Diesel for W/O Landcruiser	107.33	
01-248614	30/09/2022	WARAKURNA ROADHOUSE	Diesel for W/O Landcruiser 1HED881	123.60	
EFT4464	05/10/2022	WARBURTON ROADHOUSE	Warburton Roadhouse payment for September 2022		4,989.31
SEPTEMBER 2022	01/09/2022	WARBURTON ROADHOUSE	Supplies for Shire office, Diesel for W/E Prado 1HLA156, Diesel for Shire Navara 1EKV323, Diesel for Shire Landcruiser 1HED882, Diesel for Shire rubbish truck 1GDT303, Diesel for Shire Landcruiser 1HED881, Diesel for FAC Prado 1HFB600, Diesel for S&R Troopcarrier 1GJT224, Tyre change on Shire Landcruiser 1HED882	4,989.31	
EFT4465	05/10/2022	MILY (WARBURTON) STORE	Bucket for Shire office		4.00
01-027841	27/09/2022	MILY (WARBURTON) STORE	1 x plastic bucket	4.00	
EFT4466	05/10/2022	Daniel Weatherhead	Reimbursement for S&R Supervisor		1,293.41
DW130922	13/09/2022	Daniel Weatherhead	Supplies for School Holiday Program, Diesel for S&R Troopcarrier 1GJT224, Materials, Couch, Console and Console games for Drop In Centre	1,293.41	
EFT4467	05/10/2022	T&S Mobile Mechanical Services Pty Ltd	Mechanical repairs on 1TMZ094		4,739.64
00011346	13/09/2022	T&S Mobile Mechanical Services Pty Ltd	Service on Bush Fire Brigade Multipurpose Fast Fill Trailer - 1TMZ-094	4,739.64	
EFT4468	05/10/2022	Focus Networks	Agreement monthly MPS Devices for September 2022		2,050.40
MPSD-12788	04/10/2022	Focus Networks	Agreement monthly MPS Devices for September 2022	2,050.40	
EFT4469	05/10/2022	Market Creations Agency	Media and PR services for September 2022		500.50
IS54-4	30/09/2022	Market Creations Agency	Media and PR services for September 2022	500.50	
EFT4470	05/10/2022	Samantha Richardson	Reimbursement for A/C - trip for training September 2022		593.32
SR140922	14/09/2022	Samantha Richardson	Hire car additional charge (fuel), Taxi fare for A/C, Breakfast for A/C, Evening meal for A/C, Fuel for hire car for A/C, Fuel Accommodation in Perth for A/C 22/9/2022, Evening meal for A/C, Taxi fare for A/C, Secure parking for A/C	593.32	
EFT4471	05/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of plant and equipment for construction work on the Great Central Road		167,528.97
1990	28/09/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of plant and equipment for construction work on the Great Central Road	128,428.37	
1991	28/09/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of graders for the formation and improvement of the Papulankutja Road	6,702.96	
1992	28/09/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of graders for the formation and improvement of the Wingellina Road	6,144.38	
1993	28/09/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of graders for the formation and improvement of the Irruntyju Road	26,253.26	
EFT4472	05/10/2022	LGIS	LGIS 2022/23 insurance premium payment instalment 2		113,709.65
100-151219	04/10/2022	LGIS	LGIS Workcare- 2nd instalment 2022/23, LGIS Commercial Crime and Cyber Liability - 2nd instalment 2022/23, LGIS Property - 2nd instalment 2022/23, LGIS Motor Fleet - 2nd instalment 2022/23, LGIS Public Liability - 2nd instalment 2022/23, LGIS Personal Accident - 2nd instalment 2022/23, LGIS Corporate Travel - 2nd instalment 2022/23, LGIS Management Liability - 2nd instalment 2022/23	113,709.65	
EFT4473	05/10/2022	DEPARTMENT OF FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES	ESL Income Local Government 2022/23		1,302.00
154581	30/09/2022	DEPARTMENT OF FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES	ESL Income Local Government 2022/23	1,302.00	
EFT4474	05/10/2022	CHARTAIR PTY LTD	Flights ASP to Warburton return 27 - 29/9/22 - CEO and GMO		1,400.00
T614839	29/09/2022	CHARTAIR PTY LTD	Return Flights Alice to Warburton 2 pax, CA901 27/9 & CA902 29/9	1,400.00	
EFT4475	05/10/2022	EAGLE PETROLEUM (WA) PTY LTD	Diesel for W/O Landcruiser 1HED881		133.57
131400	30/09/2022	EAGLE PETROLEUM (WA) PTY LTD	Diesel for W/O Landcruiser 1HED881	133.57	
EFT4476	05/10/2022	NGAANYATJARRA COUNCIL REGIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM - Repairs & Maintenance	Repairs at the CRC Lot 167 Warburton		3,962.10
31950	30/09/2022	NGAANYATJARRA COUNCIL REGIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM - Repairs & Maintenance	Works at 167 Warburton:, Unit 4, - Supply and install 1 x new smoke alarm, - Supply and install 1 x new security screen door lock, - Supply and install 1 x new mixer tap to wash basin, Unit 7, - Supply and install 1 x new smoke alarm, Unit 8, - Supply and install 1 x new mixer tap to sink in kitchen, - Supply and install 1 x new mixer tap to wash basin, - Supply and install 1 x new exhaust fan to toilet, Unit 12, - Supply and install 1 x new external security screen, Unit 13, - Supply and install 1 x new external security screen, - Supply and install 1 x new deadlock to solid core door, - Supply and install 1 x new cistern to toilet, - Assess and	3,962.10	
EFT4477	05/10/2022	CORE BUSINESS AUSTRALIA	Fair value of land and buildings 2022		6,897.00
INV-1288	31/08/2022	CORE BUSINESS AUSTRALIA	Fair Value revaluation for Land & Buildings as at 30 June	6,897.00	
EFT4478	11/10/2022	MILY (WARBURTON) STORE	Supplies for Shire meeting room		105.50
82-000598	04/10/2022	MILY (WARBURTON) STORE	Supplies for Shire meeting room	105.50	
EFT4479	11/10/2022	MCLEODS	Legal advice re leased land		462.63
126438	30/09/2022	MCLEODS	Creation of 3 master leases documents for all Shire properties with NCAC.	462.63	

EFT4480	11/10/2022	Vocus Pty Ltd	Shire office internet charge October 2022		935.00
P918019	01/10/2022	Vocus Pty Ltd	Shire office internet charge October 2022	935.00	
EFT4481	11/10/2022	Optimal Resourcing	Retainer fee (one third of total fee)		5,025.84
INV 460	29/09/2022	Optimal Resourcing	Recruitment of Sport and Recreation Officer	5,025.84	
EFT4482	11/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of plant and equipment for construction work on the Irruntyju Road		106,994.87
2007	05/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of plant and equipment for construction work on the Irruntyju Road	96,102.56	
2006	05/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of graders for the formation and improvement of the Irruntyju Road	10,892.31	
EFT4483	11/10/2022	STAPLES AUSTRALIA (WINC)	Stationery order and cleaning supplies		265.75
9040141302	24/08/2022	STAPLES AUSTRALIA (WINC)	Cleaning supplies for commercial cleaner, Shire office stationery	191.07	
9040262062	06/09/2022	STAPLES AUSTRALIA (WINC)	Shire stationery order	54.77	
9040311706	12/09/2022	STAPLES AUSTRALIA (WINC)	Cleaning supplies for commercial cleaner	19.91	
EFT4484	11/10/2022	DEPT FOR PLANNING & INFRASTRUCTURE (DPI)	DoT agency payments 188606 - 188607		77.35
188606-188607	07/10/2022	DEPT FOR PLANNING & INFRASTRUCTURE (DPI)	DoT agency payments 188606 - 188607	77.35	
EFT4485	11/10/2022	MOORE AUSTRALIA (WA) Pty Ltd	Accounting services July - August 2022		7,810.00
426600	30/09/2022	MOORE AUSTRALIA (WA) Pty Ltd	Monthly statements of Financial Activity July & August 2022, One off setup monthly statements of Financial Activity 22.23	7,810.00	
EFT4486	14/10/2022	NATS	Freight from NATS to Warburton for Warburton Drop In Centre equipment		3,666.53
P47278SN	16/09/2022	NATS	Freight from NATS to Warburton for Warburton Drop In Centre equipment	2,190.10	
62240	01/10/2022	NATS	Hire fee for Kleenheat gas cylinders, Hire fee for Kleenheat gas cylinders	363.79	
P47889SN	07/10/2022	NATS	2 x Handheld UHF radios	497.42	
P47886SN	07/10/2022	NATS	1 x Ryobi impact wrench	254.14	
P47949SN	07/10/2022	NATS	Alloy rim for Toyota Landcruiser 1HED881 as per email 14/9/2022, , Freight on alloy rim for Toyota Landcruiser 1HED881 as per email 14/9/2022,	273.10	
P47947SN	07/10/2022	NATS	5 Wheel nuts to suit 1HED881	87.98	
EFT4487	14/10/2022	MILY (WARBURTON) STORE	Supplies for W/O		21.80
01-029447	10/10/2022	MILY (WARBURTON) STORE	Supplies for W/O Landcruiser 1HED881, Supplies for W/O Landcruiser 1HED881	21.80	
EFT4488	14/10/2022	Tecsec Security Solutions	Deposit for sensors for Shire office security system		693.00
US121156-1	05/10/2022	Tecsec Security Solutions	Deposit for 4 new sensors for alarm system + Plan change to allow unlimited push notifications.	693.00	
EFT4489	14/10/2022	Easifleet Management	Novated lease for DGC		955.85
164747	10/10/2022	Easifleet Management	Novated lease for DGC	955.85	
EFT4490	14/10/2022	Focus Networks	Monthly charges, laptop for CFO, equipment and certificates		8,170.52
INV-9755G	15/09/2022	Focus Networks	High Spec HP 15 laptop for CFO	4,270.20	
SAAS-12819	06/10/2022	Focus Networks	Agreement monthly SaaS October 2022	2,735.87	
INV-9807G	11/10/2022	Focus Networks	Computer equipment for Finance Officer	801.45	
INV-9780G	12/10/2022	Focus Networks	1 year SSL Certificate and labour	363.00	
EFT4491	14/10/2022	Bob Waddell & Associates Pty Ltd	Assistance with rates services processing		495.00
2887	18/07/2022	Bob Waddell & Associates Pty Ltd	Assistance with rates services processing	495.00	
EFT4492	14/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of plant and equipment for construction work on the Irruntyju Road		184,807.54
2011	12/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of plant and equipment for construction work on the Irruntyju Road	141,796.88	
2012	12/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of graders for the formation and improvement of the Irruntyju Road	7,820.12	
2013	12/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of graders for the formation and improvement of the Great Central Road	35,190.54	
EFT4493	14/10/2022	AuSIL (AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY FOR INDIGENEOUS LANGUAGES INC)	Books for resale in the Warta Shop		478.00
SO-0441AS	12/10/2022	AuSIL (AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY FOR INDIGENEOUS LANGUAGES INC)	Books for resale in the Warta Shop	478.00	
EFT4494	21/10/2022	NATS	Freight on TecSec consignment		38.50
P48065SN	14/10/2022	NATS	Freight on sensors for security system from TecSec	38.50	
EFT4495	21/10/2022	Eftsire Pty Ltd	12 months service fee for Eftsire Software 1/10/2022 - 30/9/2023		5,266.80
INV-6043	01/10/2022	Eftsire Pty Ltd	12 months service fee for Eftsire Software	5,266.80	
EFT4496	21/10/2022	Bob Waddell & Associates Pty Ltd	Rates services for W/E 16/10/2022		247.50
3057	17/10/2022	Bob Waddell & Associates Pty Ltd	Rates services for W/E 16/10/2022	247.50	
EFT4497	21/10/2022	Optimal Resourcing	Recruitment of Sport and Recreation Officer - 2nd of 3 instalments		5,025.84
INV 464	10/10/2022	Optimal Resourcing	Recruitment of Sport and Recreation Officer	5,025.84	
EFT4498	21/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of plant and equipment for construction work on the Irruntyju Road		162,043.84
2015	19/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of plant and equipment for construction work on the Irruntyju Road	123,222.53	
2016	19/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of graders for the formation and improvement of the Great Central Road	37,145.57	
2017	19/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of graders for the formation and improvement of the Warakurna Road	1,675.74	
EFT4499	21/10/2022	LAVERTON SUPPLIES MOTORS	Diesel for W/O Prado 1HLA156		129.05
02-287271	13/10/2022	LAVERTON SUPPLIES MOTORS	Diesel for W/O Prado 1HLA156	129.05	

EFT4500	26/10/2022	DAMIAN MCLEAN	OCM Fees and 1st quarter President allowance for 2022/23		2,100.00
DM261022	26/10/2022	DAMIAN MCLEAN	OCM fees for 26 October 2022	600.00	
DM261022	26/10/2022	DAMIAN MCLEAN	1st quarter President allowance for 2022/23	1,500.00	
EFT4501	26/10/2022	Julie Porter	OCM and ACM fees for 26 October 2022		360.00
JP261022	26/10/2022	Julie Porter	OCM and ACM fees for 26 October 2022	360.00	
EFT4502	26/10/2022	LALLA WEST	OCM and ACM fees for 26 October 2022		360.00
LW261022	26/10/2022	LALLA WEST	OCM and ACM fees for 26 October 2022	360.00	
EFT4503	26/10/2022	PRESTON THOMAS	OCM, ACM and 1st quarter Deputy President allowance for 2022/23		735.00
PT261022	26/10/2022	PRESTON THOMAS	OCM and ACM fees for 26 October 2022	360.00	
PT261022	26/10/2022	PRESTON THOMAS	1st quarter Deputy President allowance for 2022/23	375.00	
EFT4504	26/10/2022	ANDREW JONES	OCM and ACM fees for 26 October 2022		360.00
AJ261022	26/10/2022	ANDREW JONES	OCM and ACM fees for 26 October 2022	360.00	
EFT4505	26/10/2022	DEBRA FRAZER	OCM and ACM fees for 26 October 2022		360.00
DF261022	26/10/2022	DEBRA FRAZER	OCM and ACM fees for 26 October 2022	360.00	
EFT4506	28/10/2022	TJUKAYIRLA ROADHOUSE	Diesel for W/O Landcruiser 1HED881		125.00
01-025564	13/10/2022	TJUKAYIRLA ROADHOUSE	Diesel for W/O Landcruiser 1HED881	125.00	
EFT4507	28/10/2022	LANDGATE	Mining tenement schedule M2022/3		42.15
379009	18/10/2022	LANDGATE	Mining tenement schedule M2022/3	42.15	
EFT4508	28/10/2022	WARAKURNA ROADHOUSE	Accommodation and meals for W/O 20/10/2022		437.85
02-177180	18/10/2022	WARAKURNA ROADHOUSE	Diesel for W/O Prado 1HLA156	135.00	
01-251311	20/10/2022	WARAKURNA ROADHOUSE	Diesel for W/O Prado 1HLA156	87.85	
02-177474	20/10/2022	WARAKURNA ROADHOUSE	Accommodation and meals for W/O 20/10/2022	215.00	
EFT4509	28/10/2022	Tecsec Security Solutions	Final payment for security upgrade		801.90
US121156-1	05/10/2022	Tecsec Security Solutions	4 new sensors for alarm system + Plan change to allow unlimited push notifications.	801.90	
EFT4510	28/10/2022	Easifleet Management	Novated lease for DGC		955.85
165217	24/10/2022	Easifleet Management	Novated lease for DGC	955.85	
EFT4511	28/10/2022	NGAANYATJARRA COUNCIL (ABORIGINAL CORPORATION)	Tyre change on 1GDT303 and 1EKV323		300.00
18905	30/06/2022	NGAANYATJARRA COUNCIL (ABORIGINAL CORPORATION)	Change 2 x tyres on Shire Rubbish Truck, Change 1 x tyres on Shire Nissan Navara Ute	300.00	
EFT4512	28/10/2022	Optimal Resourcing	3rd instalment - Recruitment of Sport and Recreation Officer		6,538.29
INV 468	21/10/2022	Optimal Resourcing	Recruitment of Sport and Recreation Officer	6,538.29	
EFT4513	28/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of plant and equipment for construction work on the Irrunytju Road		158,779.15
2024	26/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of plant and equipment for construction work on the Irrunytju Road	117,723.52	
2025	26/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of graders for the formation and improvement of the Great Central Road	37,145.57	
2026	26/10/2022	BREAKAWAY C-/ KEY FACTORS	Hire of graders for the formation and improvement of the Warakurna Road	3,910.06	
EFT4514	28/10/2022	NGAANYATJARRA COUNCIL REGIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM - Repairs & Maintenance	Urgent plumbing repairs at EYLC Lot 183 Warburton		1,135.01
32061	21/10/2022	NGAANYATJARRA COUNCIL REGIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM - Repairs & Maintenance	Urgent repairs to water leak in the reticulation at the Early Learning Centre	660.00	
32127	26/10/2022	NGAANYATJARRA COUNCIL REGIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM - Repairs & Maintenance	Supply and install Whirly Bird" at Lot 152 Warburton."	475.01	
EFT4515	28/10/2022	AUSTRALIA'S GOLDEN OUTBACK	Annual contribution towards Goldfields Tourism Development Manager		16,500.00
INV-004029	25/10/2022	AUSTRALIA'S GOLDEN OUTBACK	Annual contribution towards Goldfields Tourism Development Manager	16,500.00	
DD2457.1	14/09/2022	THE TRUSTEE FOR IOOF PORTFOLIO SERVICE SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions		285.40
SUPER	14/09/2022	THE TRUSTEE FOR IOOF PORTFOLIO SERVICE SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	285.40	
PAY	28/09/2022	Payroll Direct Debit Of Net Pays	Payroll Direct Debit Of Net Pays	2,146.13	2,146.13
DD2431.1	18/10/2022	TELSTRA CORPORATION LTD	Telstra mobile account September 2022		374.99
9900000018993	18/09/2022	TELSTRA CORPORATION LTD	Telstra mobile account September 2022	374.99	
DD2440.1	03/10/2022	WESTPAC BANK	Westpac merchant fee September 2022		69.94
BF031022	03/10/2022	WESTPAC BANK	Bank fees for September 2022	69.30	
MF031022	03/10/2022	WESTPAC BANK	Westpac merchant fee September 2022	0.64	
DD2440.2	03/10/2022	COMMONWEALTH BANK OF AUSTRALIA	CBA eftpos merchant fees September 2022		907.21
CBA031022	03/10/2022	COMMONWEALTH BANK OF AUSTRALIA	CBA eftpos merchant fees September 2022	907.21	
DD2446.1	03/10/2022	WESTPAC BANK	Transaction fee for September 2022		34.50
TF031022	03/10/2022	WESTPAC BANK	Transaction fee for September 2022	34.50	
DD2447.1	12/10/2022	TELSTRA CORPORATION LTD	Telstra account payment September 2022		1,000.92
K284387411-5	04/10/2022	TELSTRA CORPORATION LTD	Telstra account payment September 2022	1,000.92	
DD2449.1	05/10/2022	PIVOTEL SATELLITE PTY LTD	Satellite phone and tracker charges September 2022		469.00
3408662	05/10/2022	PIVOTEL SATELLITE PTY LTD	Satellite phone and tracker charges September 2022	469.00	
PAY	12/10/2022	Payroll Direct Debit Of Net Pays	Payroll Direct Debit Of Net Pays	47,938.28	47,938.28
DD2455.1	12/10/2022	Aware Super	Superannuation contributions		3,452.17
SUPER	12/10/2022	Aware Super	Superannuation contributions	3,006.23	
DEDUCTION	12/10/2022	Aware Super	Superannuation contributions	108.78	
DEDUCTION	12/10/2022	Aware Super	Superannuation contributions	337.16	
DD2455.2	12/10/2022	VISION SUPER	Superannuation contributions		899.57
SUPER	12/10/2022	VISION SUPER	Superannuation contributions	899.57	
DD2455.3	12/10/2022	HOST PLUS	Superannuation contributions		866.18
SUPER	12/10/2022	HOST PLUS	Superannuation contributions	866.18	
DD2455.4	12/10/2022	REST	Superannuation contributions		297.28
SUPER	12/10/2022	REST	Superannuation contributions	297.28	
DD2455.5	12/10/2022	MLC Superannuation	Superannuation contributions		314.54
SUPER	12/10/2022	MLC Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	314.54	

DD2455.6	12/10/2022	Local Government Super, NSW	Superannuation contributions		700.33
SUPER	12/10/2022	Local Government Super, NSW	Superannuation contributions	700.33	
DD2455.7	12/10/2022	THE TRUSTEE FOR IOOF PORTFOLIO SERVICE SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions		378.47
SUPER	12/10/2022	THE TRUSTEE FOR IOOF PORTFOLIO SERVICE SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	378.47	
PAY	26/10/2022	Payroll Direct Debit Of Net Pays	Payroll Direct Debit Of Net Pays	44,370.84	44,370.84
DD2467.1	26/10/2022	Aware Super	Superannuation contributions		3,458.65
SUPER	26/10/2022	Aware Super	Superannuation contributions	3,012.71	
DEDUCTION	26/10/2022	Aware Super	Superannuation contributions	108.78	
DEDUCTION	26/10/2022	Aware Super	Superannuation contributions	337.16	
DD2467.2	26/10/2022	VISION SUPER	Superannuation contributions		899.57
SUPER	26/10/2022	VISION SUPER	Superannuation contributions	899.57	
DD2467.3	26/10/2022	HOST PLUS	Superannuation contributions		835.63
SUPER	26/10/2022	HOST PLUS	Superannuation contributions	835.63	
DD2467.4	26/10/2022	REST	Superannuation contributions		297.28
SUPER	26/10/2022	REST	Superannuation contributions	297.28	
DD2467.5	26/10/2022	MLC Superannuation	Superannuation contributions		314.54
SUPER	26/10/2022	MLC Superannuation	Superannuation contributions	314.54	
DD2467.6	26/10/2022	Local Government Super, NSW	Superannuation contributions		700.33
SUPER	26/10/2022	Local Government Super, NSW	Superannuation contributions	700.33	
DD2467.7	26/10/2022	THE TRUSTEE FOR IOOF PORTFOLIO SERVICE SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions		452.92
SUPER	26/10/2022	THE TRUSTEE FOR IOOF PORTFOLIO SERVICE SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	452.92	
DD2474.1	13/10/2022	FAC Westpac Credit Card	FAC Westpac Mastercard payment September 2022		1,206.23
FAC131022	13/10/2022	FAC Westpac Credit Card	Internet charge for CEO/GMO residence, Flights for A/C Laverton to Perth return 19 - 23/9/2022, Internet charge for CEO/GMO residence, Diesel for FAC Prado 1HFB600, Diesel for FAC Prado 1HFB600, Credit card fee, Tax on flights for A/C Laverton to Perth return 19 - 23/9/2022, FX fee on internet charge for CEO/GMO residence	1,206.23	
DD2474.2	13/10/2022	CEO Westpac Credit Card	CEO Westpac Mastercard payment September 2022		2,776.45
CEO131022	13/10/2022	CEO Westpac Credit Card	Diesel for CEO private vehicle, Accommodation for CEO OHDC AGM, Diesel for CEO private vehicle, Flight for CEO Bne - Perth 15/9/2022, Fuel for CEO private vehicle, Fuel for CEO private vehicle, Taxi for CEO Perth Airport to Motel 15/9/2022, Accommodation for CEO Perth 15 - 17/9/2022, Taxi fare for CEO Motel to DoC 16/9/22, Credit card surcharge Taxi fare for CEO Motel to DoC 16/9/22, Taxi fare for CEO DoC to WALGA 16/9/22, Meal for CEO Perth 16/9/22, Taxi for CEO Aiport to home 17/9/2022, Meal for CEO 15/9/2022, Accommodation for CEO 25/9/2022, Taxi for CEO Home to airport 23/9/2022, Taxi fare for CEO ASP airport to hotel 26/9/2022, Taxi fare for CEO ASP motel to Ng Council 26/9/2022, Taxi fare for CEO ASP Ng Council to motel 26/9/2022, Postage and insurance on computer to Focus Networks, Taxi fare for CEO ASP motel to Chartair, Credit card fee, Reversal of double payment on CEO credit card, Taxi fare for CEO WALGA to motel 16/9/2022	2,776.45	
DD2474.3	13/10/2022	GMO Westpac Credit Card	GMO Westpac Mastercard payment September 2022		3,605.18
GMO131022	13/10/2022	GMO Westpac Credit Card	Adobe Acrobat Pro subscription for GMO, Flight for GMO Adel to Perth 15/9/2022, Taxi for GMO Adel Airport to home 3/9/22, Zoom one pro annual subscription for GMO, Flights for GMO Mel to Busselton return 19 - 21/9/2022, Flights for GMO Adel to Mel return 19 - 21/9/2022, Mini HDMI cables for GMO, Taxi fare for GMO home to Adel airport 15/9/2022, Accommodation for GMO Perth 15-17/9/2022, Excess baggage charge GMO 19/9/2022, Accommodation for GMO Mel airport 21/9/2022, Taxi fare GMO ASP Airport to Motel 26/9/2022, Taxi fare home to Adel Airport 26/9/2022, Credit card fee, FX fee on Zoom one pro annual subscription for GMO	3,605.18	
DD2474.4	13/10/2022	DCEO Westpac Credit Card	DCEO Westpac Mastercard payment September 2022		10.00
DCEO131022	13/10/2022	DCEO Westpac Credit Card	Credit card fee	10.00	
DD2474.5	13/10/2022	DGC Westpac Credit Card	DGC Westpac Mastercard payment September 2022		823.75
DGC131022	13/10/2022	DGC Westpac Credit Card	Adobe Acrobat Pro subscription for DGC, Meal for DGC Perth 28/8/2022, Accommodation DGC and GMO Perth 28/8/2022, Diesel for CEO Landcruiser 1HED882, Bond return for accommodation DGC and GMO Perth 28/8/2022, Diesel for CEO Landcruiser 1HED882, Accommodation for DGC Perth 2/9/2022, Bond return for Accommodation for DGC Perth 2/9/2022, Adobe Acrobat Pro subscription for DGC, Credit card fee	823.75	
DD2474.6	13/10/2022	DIS Westpac Credit Card	DIS Westpac Mastercard payment September 2022		1,008.26
DIS131022	13/10/2022	DIS Westpac Credit Card	Flight for DIS Perth to Laverton 5/9/2022, Re-booking fee for outstanding credit , Flight for DIS Laverton to Perth 19/6/9/2022, Taxi fare for DIS Northam to Perth 5/9/2022, Taxi fare for DIS Perth to Northam 19/9/2022, Diesel for CEO Landcruiser 1HED882, Credit card fee	1,008.26	
			TOTALS	1,115,124.66	1,115,124.66

Shire of Ngaanyatjaraku						Investment Register	
Amount	Term	Credit Rating S&P	Institution	Interest Rate	Maturity Date	Interest	Total Cash
\$503,296	2 months	A-1+	CBA	2.74%	14-Nov-22	2,342.46	\$505,638.28
\$500,000	8 months	A-1+	CBA	1.43%	14-Dec-22	4,779.73	\$504,779.73
\$870,000	6 months	A-1+	CBA	3.13%	28-Dec-22	13,578.20	\$883,578.20
\$500,000	4 months	AA-	Westpac	3.24%	7-Jan-23	5,414.79	\$505,414.79
\$700,291	12 months	A-1+	CBA	3.18%	6-Feb-23	22,269.25	\$722,560.25
\$500,000	10 months	A-1+	CBA	1.68%	8-Feb-23	6,904.11	\$506,904.11
\$502,836	5 months	A-1+	CBA	3.68%	10-Mar-23	7,604.53	\$510,440.15
\$1,000,000	9 months	A-1+	CBA	3.59%	27-Mar-23	26,654.52	\$1,026,654.52
\$1,000,000	12 months	A-1+	CBA	1.91%	14-Apr-23	19,100.00	\$1,019,100
\$3,006,926	12 months	AA-	Westpac	3.93%	30-Jun-23	118,172.19	\$3,125,098
\$9,083,348						\$226,819.78	\$9,310,168.26
<div> <div>Municipal Operating Account</div> <div>036-016 831911</div> <div>\$458,412.26</div> </div>		Westpac 31 day Notice - Funds on hold		3.10%	<div> <div>Westpac 31 Day Notice Account</div> <div>036-125 520231</div> <div>\$2,239,068.08</div> <div>Available \$0.00</div> </div>		
		Westpac 31 day Notice - Funds on notice		1.75%			

SHIRE OF NGAANYATJARRAKU

MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT
(Containing the Statement of Financial Activity)
For the period ending 31 October 2022

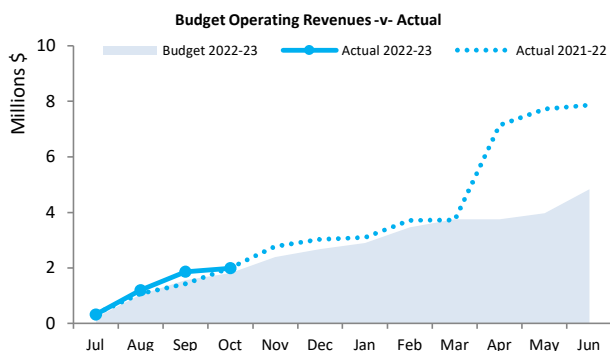
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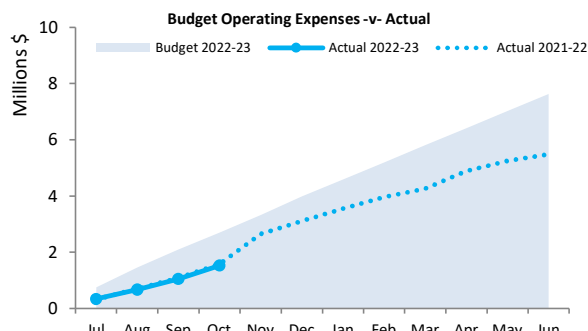
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OPERATING ACTIVITIES

OPERATING REVENUE

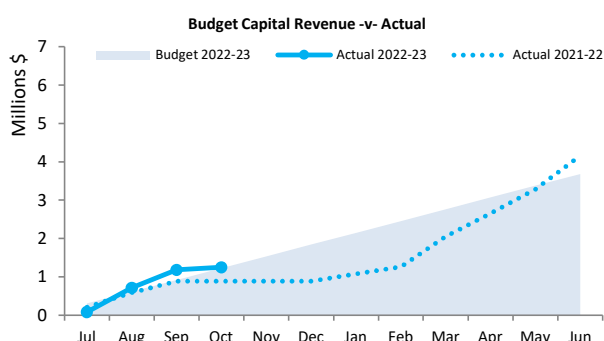


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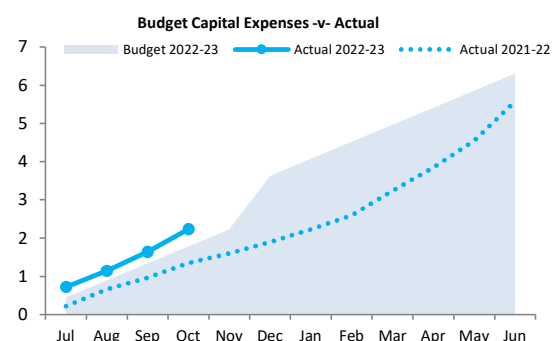


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CAPITAL REVENUE

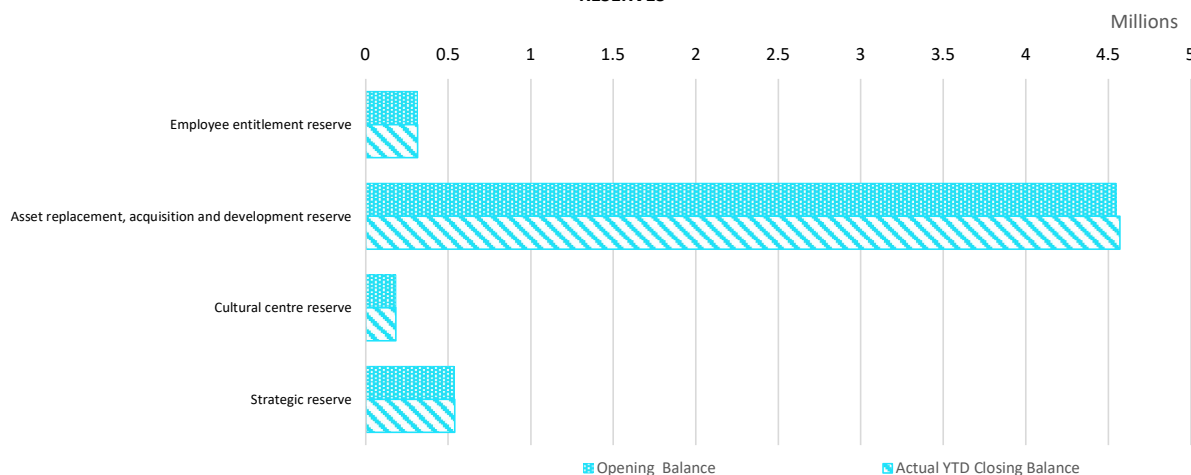


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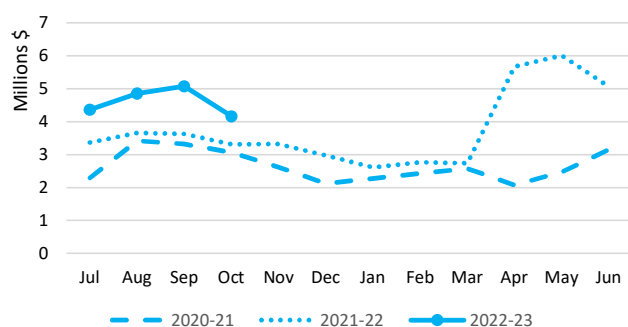


FINANCING ACTIVITIES

RESERVES



Closing funding surplus / (deficit)



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

Funding surplus / (deficit) Components

Funding surplus / (deficit)				
	Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
Opening	\$4.86 M	\$4.86 M	\$4.71 M	(\$0.14 M)
Closing	\$0.00 M	\$4.00 M	\$4.16 M	\$0.17 M

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Cash and cash equivalents		
	\$11.40 M	% of total
Unrestricted Cash	\$5.79 M	50.8%
Restricted Cash	\$5.61 M	49.2%

Refer to Note 2 - Cash and Financial Assets

Payables		
	\$0.37 M	% Outstanding
Trade Payables	\$0.20 M	
0 to 30 Days		94.0%
Over 30 Days		6.0%
Over 90 Days		0%

Refer to Note 5 - Payables

Receivables		
	\$0.25 M	% Collected
Rates Receivable	\$0.03 M	93.8%
Trade Receivable	\$0.25 M	% Outstanding
Over 30 Days		3.6%
Over 90 Days		0%

Refer to Note 3 - Receivables

Key Operating Activities

Amount attributable to operating activities			
Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
(\$0.96 M)	(\$0.27 M)	\$0.46 M	\$0.73 M

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Rates Revenue		
YTD Actual	\$0.43 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$0.24 M	81.2%

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Operating Grants and Contributions		
YTD Actual	\$1.33 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$1.33 M	(0.0%)

Refer to Note 10 - Operating Grants and Contributions

Fees and Charges		
YTD Actual	\$0.18 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$0.17 M	5.3%

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Key Investing Activities

Amount attributable to investing activities			
Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
(\$2.59 M)	(\$0.56 M)	(\$0.98 M)	(\$0.42 M)

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Proceeds on sale		
YTD Actual	\$0.00 M	%
Adopted Budget	\$0.04 M	0.0%

Refer to Note 6 - Disposal of Assets

Asset Acquisition		
YTD Actual	\$2.23 M	% Spent
Adopted Budget	\$6.30 M	35.4%

Refer to Note 7 - Capital Acquisitions

Capital Grants		
YTD Actual	\$1.25 M	% Received
Adopted Budget	\$3.68 M	34.0%

Refer to Note 7 - Capital Acquisitions

Key Financing Activities

Amount attributable to financing activities			
Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
(\$1.31 M)	(\$0.03 M)	(\$0.03 M)	\$0.00 M

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Reserves	
Reserves balance	\$5.61 M
Interest earned	\$0.00 M

Refer to Note 8 - Cash Reserves

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

KEY TERMS AND DESCRIPTIONS

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2022

REVENUE

RATES

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

OPERATING GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

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

NON-OPERATING GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

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

REVENUE FROM CONTRACTS WITH CUSTOMERS

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

FEES AND CHARGES

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

SERVICE CHARGES

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

INTEREST EARNINGS

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

OTHER REVENUE / INCOME

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

PROFIT ON ASSET DISPOSAL

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

NATURE OR TYPE DESCRIPTIONS

EXPENSES

EMPLOYEE COSTS

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

MATERIALS AND CONTRACTS

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

UTILITIES (GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER)

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

INSURANCE

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

LOSS ON ASSET DISPOSAL

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

DEPRECIATION ON NON-CURRENT ASSETS

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

INTEREST EXPENSES

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

OTHER EXPENDITURE

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

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2022**

BY NATURE OR TYPE

	Ref Note	Adopted Budget (a)	YTD Budget (b)	YTD Actual (c)	Variance \$ (c) - (b)	Variance % ((c) - (b))/(b)	Var.
		\$	\$	\$	\$	%	
Opening funding surplus / (deficit)	1(c)	4,855,078	4,855,078	4,711,035	(144,043)	(2.97%)	
Revenue from operating activities							
Rates		238,093	237,943	431,237	193,294	81.24%	▲
Operating grants, subsidies and contributions	10	3,853,545	1,325,455	1,325,421	(34)	(0.00%)	
Fees and charges		515,490	171,674	180,687	9,013	5.25%	
Interest earnings		218,745	72,908	48,302	(24,606)	(33.75%)	▼
Other revenue		940	604	3,284	2,680	443.71%	
Profit on disposal of assets	6	5,000	0	0	0	0.00%	
		4,831,813	1,808,584	1,988,931	180,347	9.97%	
Expenditure from operating activities							
Employee costs		(2,824,415)	(985,978)	(739,264)	246,714	25.02%	▲
Materials and contracts		(2,689,888)	(916,514)	(593,494)	323,020	35.24%	▲
Utility charges		(74,400)	(24,596)	(5,559)	19,037	77.40%	
Depreciation on non-current assets		(1,844,685)	(614,864)	0	614,864	100.00%	▲
Insurance expenses		(138,282)	(134,410)	(167,701)	(33,291)	(24.77%)	▼
Other expenditure		(60,150)	(17,203)	(19,303)	(2,100)	(12.21%)	
		(7,631,820)	(2,693,565)	(1,525,321)	1,168,244	(43.37%)	
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	1(a)	1,839,685	614,864	0	(614,864)	(100.00%)	▼
Amount attributable to operating activities		(960,322)	(270,117)	463,610	733,727	(271.63%)	
Investing activities							
Proceeds from non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions	11	3,684,173	1,228,048	1,251,551	23,503	1.91%	
Proceeds from disposal of assets	6	35,000	0	0	0	0.00%	
Payments for property, plant and equipment and infrastructure	7	(6,304,569)	(1,784,804)	(2,231,604)	(446,800)	(25.03%)	▼
Amount attributable to investing activities		(2,585,396)	(556,756)	(980,053)	(423,297)	76.03%	
Financing Activities							
Transfer to reserves	8	(1,309,360)	(29,787)	(29,787)	0	0.00%	
Amount attributable to financing activities		(1,309,360)	(29,787)	(29,787)	0	0.00%	
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)	1(c)	0	3,998,418	4,164,805	166,387	(4.16%)	

KEY INFORMATION

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

Refer to Note 12 for an explanation of the reasons for the variance.

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

BASIS OF PREPARATION

This 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.

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.

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

CRITICAL ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES

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

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

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

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

GOODS AND SERVICES TAX

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

ROUNDING OFF FIGURES

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

PREPARATION TIMING AND REVIEW

Date prepared: All known transactions up to 22 November 2022

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2022**

(a) Non-cash items excluded from operating activities

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

	Notes	Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)
Non-cash items excluded from operating activities		\$	\$	\$
Adjustments to operating activities				
Less: Profit on asset disposals	6	(5,000)	0	0
Add: Depreciation on assets		1,844,685	614,864	0
Total non-cash items excluded from operating activities		1,839,685	614,864	0

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

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

		Adopted Budget Opening 30 June 2022	Last Year Closing 30 June 2022	Year to Date 31 October 2022
Adjustments to net current assets				
Less: Reserves - restricted cash	8	(5,577,216)	(5,577,217)	(5,607,004)
Total adjustments to net current assets		(5,577,216)	(5,577,217)	(5,607,004)

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

Current assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	2	11,287,677	11,287,677	2,318,017
Financial assets at amortised cost	2	0	0	9,083,349
Rates receivables	3	0	15,588	27,829
Receivables	3	614,112	603,713	249,305
Other current assets	4	57,029	46,299	46,299
Less: Current liabilities				
Payables	5	(370,612)	(440,447)	(369,323)
Other liabilities	9	(952,376)	(952,376)	(1,311,465)
Provisions	9	(203,536)	(272,202)	(272,202)
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	1(b)	(5,577,216)	(5,577,217)	(5,607,004)
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)		4,855,078	4,711,035	4,164,805

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.

Description	Classification	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total Cash	Institution	Interest Rate	Maturity Date
		\$	\$	\$			
Cash on hand	Cash and cash equivalents	2,600	0	2,600	Cash on Hand	Nil	Nil
Cash at Bank - Municipal	Cash and cash equivalents	2,285,630	0	2,285,630	Westpac	Variable	Nil
Municipal - Term Deposit	Financial assets at amortised cost	503,296	0	503,296	CBA	2.74%	Nov-22
Municipal - Term Deposit	Financial assets at amortised cost	1,000,000	0	1,000,000	CBA	1.91%	Apr-23
Municipal - Term Deposit	Financial assets at amortised cost	500,000	0	500,000	CBA	1.68%	Feb-23
Municipal - Term Deposit	Financial assets at amortised cost	500,000	0	500,000	CBA	1.43%	Dec-22
Municipal - Term Deposit	Financial assets at amortised cost	502,836	0	502,836	CBA	3.68%	Mar-23
Municipal - Term Deposit	Financial assets at amortised cost	500,000	0	500,000	CBA	3.20%	Jan-23
Cash at Bank - Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	29,787	29,787	Westpac	NA	Jun-23
Reserve - Term Deposit	Financial assets at amortised cost	0	700,292	700,292	CBA	3.18%	Feb-23
Reserve - Term Deposit	Financial assets at amortised cost	0	870,000	870,000	CBA	3.13%	Dec-22
Reserve - Term Deposit	Financial assets at amortised cost	0	1,000,000	1,000,000	CBA	3.59%	Mar-23
Reserve - Term Deposit	Financial assets at amortised cost	0	3,006,925	3,006,925	Westpac	3.93%	Jun-23
Total		5,794,362	5,607,004	11,401,366			
Comprising							
Cash and cash equivalents		2,288,230	29,787	2,318,017			
Financial assets at amortised cost		3,506,132	5,577,217	9,083,349			
		5,794,362	5,607,004	11,401,366			

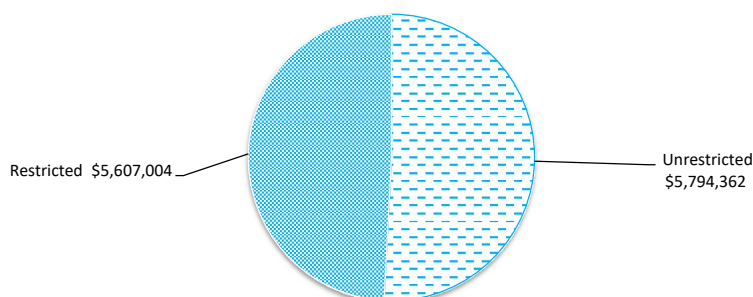
KEY INFORMATION

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.

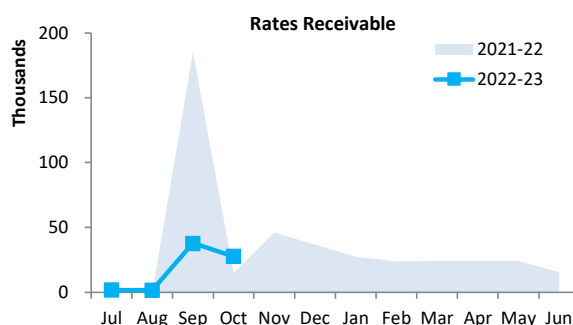
The local government classifies financial assets at amortised cost if both of the following criteria are met:

- 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.



Rates receivable	30 Jun 2022	31 Oct 2022
	\$	\$
Opening rates arrears	0	15,588
Levied	227,544	431,237
Less - collections	(211,956)	(418,996)
Net rates collectable	15,588	27,829
% Collected	93.1%	93.8%



Receivables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Receivables - general	0	196,533	1,740	5,416	0	203,689
Percentage	0.0%	96.5%	0.9%	2.7%	0%	
Balance per trial balance						
Sundry receivable						203,689
GST receivable						34,373
Receivables for employee related provisions						11,243
Total receivables general outstanding						249,305

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

KEY INFORMATION

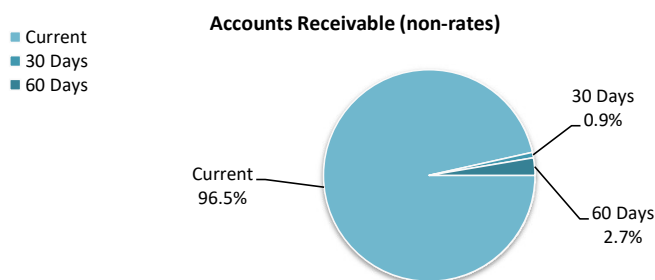
Trade and other receivables include amounts due from ratepayers for unpaid rates and service charges and other amounts due from third parties for goods sold and services performed in the ordinary course of business.

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

Classification and subsequent measurement

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

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



	Opening Balance 1 July 2022	Asset Increase	Asset Reduction	Closing Balance 31 October 2022
Other current assets	\$	\$	\$	\$
Inventory				
Stock on hand	46,299	0	0	46,299
Total other current assets	46,299	0	0	46,299
Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)				

KEY INFORMATION

Inventory

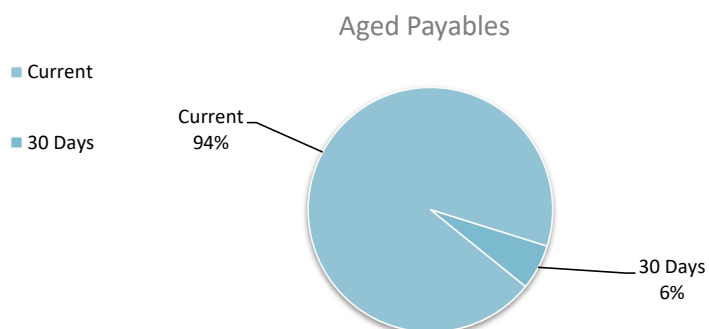
Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

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

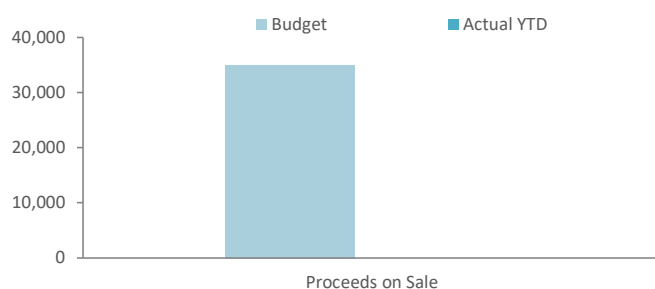
Payables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Payables - general	0	192,525	12,323	0	0	204,848
Percentage	0%	94%	6%	0%	0%	
Balance per trial balance						
Sundry creditors						204,848
Accrued expenses						111,849
Payroll creditors						22,201
Income received in advance						30,425
Total payables general outstanding						369,323
Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)						

KEY INFORMATION

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



Asset Ref.	Asset description	Budget				YTD Actual			
		Net Book Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)	Net Book Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
	Plant and equipment								
	Transport								
	Plant and equipment	30,000	35,000	5,000	0	0	0	0	0
		30,000	35,000	5,000	0	0	0	0	0



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**INVESTING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 7
CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS**

Capital acquisitions	Adopted		YTD Actual	YTD Actual Variance
	Budget	YTD Budget		
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Land & Buildings	950,000	0	1,508	1,508
Furniture & Equipment	25,000	8,332	0	(8,332)
Plant & Equipment	248,000	82,660	0	(82,660)
Infrastructure - Roads	4,781,569	1,593,812	2,230,096	636,284
Infrastructure - Other	300,000	100,000	0	(100,000)
Payments for Capital Acquisitions	6,304,569	1,784,804	2,231,604	446,800
Capital Acquisitions Funded By:				
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Capital grants and contributions	3,684,173	1,228,048	1,251,551	23,503
Other (disposals & C/Fwd)	35,000	0	0	0
Contribution - operations	2,585,396	556,756	980,053	423,297
Capital funding total	6,304,569	1,784,804	2,231,604	446,800

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.

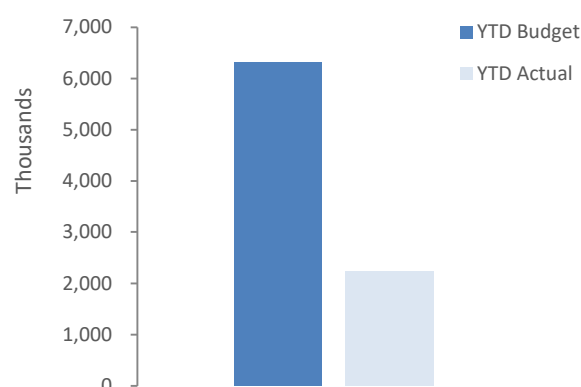
Initial recognition and measurement for assets held at cost

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

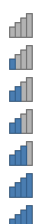
In relation to this initial measurement, cost is determined as the fair value of the assets given as consideration plus costs incidental to the acquisition. For assets acquired at zero cost or otherwise significantly less than fair value, cost is determined as fair value at the date of acquisition. The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



Capital expenditure total

Level of completion indicators





















0%
20%
40%
60%
80%
100%
Over 100%

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

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

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			Adopted			
Account Description			Current Budget	Year to Date Budget	Year to Date Actual	Variance (Under)/Over
Capital Expenditure						
Land & Buildings						
	092500	Housing CapEx	950,000	0	0	0
	042540	Buildings	0	0	1,508	1,508
	Land & Buildings Total		950,000	0	1,508	1,508
Furniture & Equipment						
	042562	Furniture & Equipment - Computer	25,000	8,332	0	(8,332)
	Furniture & Equipment Total		25,000	8,332	0	(8,332)
Plant & Equipment						
	102100	Plant & Equipment (New)	49,000	16,332	0	(16,332)
	123007	Plant & Equipment Purchases	149,000	49,664	0	(49,664)
	113420	Plant & Equipment - Sport & Rec	50,000	16,664	0	(16,664)
	Plant & Equipment Total		248,000	82,660	0	(82,660)
Infrastructure - Roads						
	121400	Great Central Road - Capex	1,434,535	478,168	1,459,558	981,390
	121002	Irrunytju Road (Giles - Mulga Park Road)	601,558	200,512	593,982	393,470
	121003	Papulankutja Road (Warburton - Blackstone Road)	2,426,219	808,720	0	(808,720)
	121007	Tjirrkarli Road	0	0	111,849	111,849
	121100	Patjarr Access Road	249,257	83,080	0	(83,080)
	121214	Warburton Bypass	70,000	23,332	64,707	41,375
	Infrastructure - Roads Total		4,781,569	1,593,812	2,230,096	636,284
Infrastructure - Other						
	121200	Storage Compound (Other Infrastructure - new)	300,000	100,000	0	(100,000)
	Infrastructure - Other Total		300,000	100,000	0	(100,000)
Grand Total			6,304,569	1,784,804	2,231,604	446,800

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OPERATING ACTIVITIES

NOTE 8

RESERVE ACCOUNTS

Reserve accounts

Reserve name	Opening Balance	Budget Transfers In (+)	Actual Transfers In (+)	Budget Transfers Out (-)	Actual Transfers Out (-)	Budget Closing Balance	Actual YTD Closing Balance
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Restricted by Council							
Employee entitlement reserve	312,479	0	1,669	0	0	312,479	314,148
Asset replacement, acquisition and development reserve	4,546,271	1,309,360	24,280	0	0	5,855,631	4,570,551
Cultural centre reserve	182,448	0	975	0	0	182,448	183,423
Strategic reserve	536,019	0	2,863	0	0	536,019	538,882
	5,577,217	1,309,360	29,787	0	0	6,886,577	5,607,004

	Note	Opening Balance 1 July 2022	Liability transferred from/(to) non current	Liability Increase	Liability Reduction	Closing Balance 31 October 2022
Other current liabilities		\$		\$	\$	\$
Other liabilities						
- Contract liabilities		775,267	0	348,311	(677,900)	445,678
- Capital grant/contribution liabilities		177,109	0	1,965,787	(1,277,109)	865,787
Total other liabilities		952,376	0	2,314,098	(1,955,009)	1,311,465
Employee Related Provisions						
Annual leave		179,470	0	0	0	179,470
Long service leave		92,732	0	0	0	92,732
Total Employee Related Provisions		272,202	0	0	0	272,202
Total other current liabilities		1,224,578	0	2,314,098	(1,955,009)	1,583,667
Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)						

A breakdown of contract liabilities and associated movements is provided on the following pages at Note 10 and 11

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.

Provider	Unspent operating grant, subsidies and contributions liability					Operating grants, subsidies and contributions revenue		
	Liability	Increase in Liability	Decrease in Liability	Liability	Current Liability	Adopted Budget Revenue	YTD Budget	YTD Revenue
	1 July 2022		(As revenue)	31 Oct 2022	31 Oct 2022			Actual
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Operating grants and subsidies								
Governance								
General Grants (Untied)	0	0	0	0	0	1,343,932	335,983	335,983
Recreation and culture								
Grant-Ministry Sport & Recreation	0	0	0	0	0	50,000	16,664	0
Transport								
Grants - Direct	0	0	0	0	0	244,228	244,228	244,228
Govt Grant - RA, Ab Access (Operating)	526,282	173,334	(328,915)	370,701	370,701	1,684,948	561,648	441,582
MRWA Grant - GCR Maintenance	248,985	174,977	(348,985)	74,977	74,977	400,000	133,332	274,008
Fed, Roads Grant (untied)	0	0	0	0	0	118,480	29,620	29,620
	775,267	348,311	(677,900)	445,678	445,678	3,841,588	1,321,475	1,325,421
Operating contributions								
Governance								
Licensing Commission	0	0	0	0	0	2,000	664	0
Recreation and culture								
Contributions	0	0	0	0	0	9,957	3,316	0
	0	0	0	0	0	11,957	3,980	0
TOTALS	775,267	348,311	(677,900)	445,678	445,678	3,853,545	1,325,455	1,325,421

Provider	Capital grant/contribution liabilities					Non operating grants, subsidies and contributions revenue		
	Liability 1 July 2022	Increase in Liability	Decrease in Liability (As revenue)	Liability 31 Oct 2022	Current Liability 31 Oct 2022	Adopted Budget Revenue	YTD Budget	YTD Revenue Actual
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Non-operating grants and subsidies								
Transport								
Grants - MRWA GCR income for CapEx	85,551	1,100,000	(1,185,551)	0	0	1,434,535	478,176	1,185,551
Grants - Stimulus Funding	0	498,229	0	498,229	498,229	985,961	328,652	0
Grant - Special Projects	91,558	367,558	(91,558)	367,558	367,558	847,558	282,516	66,000
Grant - Roads to Recovery	0	0	0	0	0	416,119	138,704	0
	177,109	1,965,787	(1,277,109)	865,787	865,787	3,684,173	1,228,048	1,251,551

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**OPERATING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 12
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 2022-23 year is \$20,000 or 10.00% whichever is the greater.

Nature or type	Var. \$	Var. %	Explanation of positive variances		Explanation of negative variances	
			Timing	Permanent	Timing	Permanent
	\$	%				
Revenue from operating activities						
Rates	193,294	81.24%	▲	Additional Mining Rates from OzMinerals development		
Interest earnings	(24,606)	(33.75%)	▼		Interest will be allocated on maturity of Term Deposits	
Expenditure from operating activities						
Employee costs	246,714	25.02%	▲	Some positions remain unfilled		
Materials and contracts	323,020	35.24%	▲	Timing		
Depreciation on non-current assets	614,864	100.00%	▲	Awaiting completion of the 21/22 Audit		
Insurance expenses	(33,291)	(24.77%)	▼			Increase in insurance expenses, slightly offset by an adjustment required to incorrectly coded Workers Comp.
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	(614,864)	(100.00%)	▼		Awaiting completion of the 21/22 Audit	
Investing activities						
Payments for property, plant and equipment and infrastructure	(446,800)	(25.03%)	▼		Timing	

Warburton Gallery & Entry Concept Plan

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Notes on the Report:

The community of Warburton has several organisations responsible for a range of services and the provision of certain functions.

For clarity throughout the document the following terms are used to denote key organisations:

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The Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku (the 'Shire')

The Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku is responsible for the provision of "mainstream" local government and delivery of services to the ten communities and visitors within its boundaries.

The Shire encompasses an area of 159,948 square kilometres and is located approximately 1542km from Perth. The region itself is diverse in natural beauty from the magnificent Rawlinson ranges to the red sandy plains of the Gibson Desert.

The Shire Offices are located in the Tjulyuru Cultural and Civic Centre in Warburton.

The Ngaanyatjarra Council (Aboriginal Corporation) (NCAC, or the 'Council')

The Ngaanyatjarra Council (Aboriginal Corporation) represents the interests of around 2000 Ngaanyatjarra, Pintupi and Pitjantjatjara Traditional Owners (Yarnangu) who reside in the eleven member communities of the Ngaanyatjarra Council.

The Ngaanyatjarra Council is the principal governance organisation in the Ngaanyatjarra Lands. The Ngaanyatjarra Council's administrative base is located in Alice Springs. The third week of each month, the Ngaanyatjarra Council hosts both a general meeting for all members and a Board of Directors meeting.

Each Ngaanyatjarra community is an autonomous, separately incorporated body as well as a member of the Ngaanyatjarra Council (Aboriginal Corporation). In the 20 years since the Council's formation, membership has expanded from five original communities - Milyatjarra (Warburton), Irrunytju (Wingellina), Papulankutja (Blackstone), Mantamaru (Jameson) and Warakurna - to 12 communities (the original communities plus Tjirrkarli, Patjarr, Wanarn, Kanpa and Tjukurla, Cosmo Newberry and Kiwirrkurra).

Warburton Community Inc. (‘Warburton Community’, or the ‘Community’)

Warburton Community Inc is an autonomous, separately incorporated body as well as a member of the Ngaanyatjarra Council (Aboriginal Corporation).

Warburton Community Inc. owns the Warburton Roadhouse, and represents interests of the Warburton community members.

Warburton Community Inc. is a registered charity on the ACNC which notes it's main activity is Economic, social and community development. It provides activities including:

- Aged care activities
- Culture and arts
- Employment and training
- Housing activities
- Income support and maintenance
- Primary and secondary education
- Social services
- Sports

About Warburton

Warburton or Mirlirrtjarra is named after the range of hills (Warburton Ranges) to the north of the community which in turn was named after one of the early European explorers who travelled this region in search of good pastoral land. The community is colloquially referred to as Ranges. The other name for the community is Mirlirrtjarra which is the name of a site nearby. Warburton is the largest of the Ngaanyatjarra Communities and is considered the metropolis of the Lands.

Warburton was the first Community to be established on the Lands as a result of the activities of the United Aboriginal Missionaries (UAM) Will and Iris Wade, who established a base at Warburton in the 1930's. Prior to the establishment of the Warburton Mission, Yarnangu led a nomadic subsistence life.

The movement of people away from this life to a sedentary one at Warburton Mission was a gradual process that began with people's visits to the mission prompted initially by curiosity and then the promise of food, blankets, medicines and other material items. Later, a prolonged drought drew people into the mission.

In the early days of the mission, rations were given to yarnangu in exchange for dingo scalps that the missionaries traded for money on their regular trips into the goldfields town of Laverton. This money was then used to buy rations that were trucked back to the mission.

This trade was lucrative enough to allow the missionaries to establish a school, a dormitory system, a church, a hospital and several cottage industries. Their main objectives included converting Yarnangu to Christianity and providing them with education, employment and training programs. The ability of the mission to supply Yarnangu with food, blankets, tools and other material items meant that Yarnangu did not need to travel to the goldfields region for trading purposes.

As a result the mission stemmed the outward migration that was occurring in this part of the Desert both prior and in the first few decades of the twentieth century.

In the 1950's the government began providing funding in the form of rations. A short time later they began supporting the education initiatives of the mission. Although an assimilation policy was being rigorously pursued in most part of Australia at this time, the remoteness of this region and lack of funding (which translated as lack of personnel) meant a minimal of interference and change occurred. However, the movement of people onto missions and government settlements (Docker River, Areyonga, Haasts Bluff, Papunya) was certainly in line with government assimilation policies of the 50s and 60s.

From the 1970s onwards there were changes in government policy away from assimilation and towards self-determination and self-management. In 1973 the UAM relinquished control of the Warburton Mission to the incorporated Warburton Aboriginal Community with an elected Aboriginal council. In 1981 the Ngaanyatjarra Council was officially incorporated. Warburton, Irrunytju, Warakurna, Jameson and Blackstone were the first members of the Council.

<https://www.ngaanyatjarra.org.au/communities/warburton?more>

Executive Summary

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This report summarises the design, engagement and development of the Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku brief for a concept design for the Warburton Entry and Gallery Upgrades.

An extensive site and stakeholder engagement process was undertaken by the fulcrum agency, along with economics assessments and modelling by KPMG, with construction cost estimates prepared by licensed quantity Surveyor, RBB.

The project scope and ambition was modified throughout the course of the project, and has been refined to produce an actionable project oriented recommendation for a cultural trail to be developed in close collaboration and co-design with the Warburton community to boost tourism, employment and cultural protection.

TFA have prepared this final draft report for the project focused on the Civic Precinct Upgrades and the Roadhouse/Entry Upgrades.

A complete precinct upgrade is cost prohibitive, but targeted small scale projects (such as the Cultural Walk Trail) may be more attractive to co-funding opportunity's

Modelling done by KPMG shows marginal benefits are cash-flow negative for any major upgrades to the Civic Precinct and will require substantial subsidy. Rather than economic outcomes as the sole driver, a focus on cultural, social and other community benefits is recommended.

Cost planning has been completed by RBB for the overall Master Plan, along with smaller components (Part A and B) which will be useful to guide funding applications.

A series of funding opportunities have been identified in the draft report including application focus and recommended applicant.

Primary Findings:

- Considerable improvements to visitor arrival, way finding and sense of place could be leveraged by improving the Warburton Entry and enhancing the existing Civic Precinct.
- The existing relationship (access, information, opening times, visitor awareness, accessibility) between the Roadhouse and Tjulyuru Gallery is limited / poor for visitors.
- Providing an overall masterplan will assist in orderly development, planning and delivery for the Community, Shire and Council.
- Development of the Entry and Galley Masterplan is cost prohibitive in full. May need to be considered in a number of smaller tranches.
- Roadhouse improvements will assist to improve revenue based upon tourism expansion subsequent to the Great Central Road Sealing program, and will require Community approval.
- Gallery and Civic Precinct upgrades will assist to improve revenue through sales in the Warta Shop, but provide limited to nil marginal benefits for overall revenue.
- A major constraint on either option is the supply and production of high quality artwork, craft and objects for sale. Without a sustainable and professional arts management, curation, production and training organisation, artists in Warburton will not be supported to grow economic opportunities and assist to sustain cultural practice.
- There is limited existing support for practicing artists in Warburton outside of Wilurarra Creative (youth focus) and CDP (activity based, not designed for art production) noting a separate Building Better Regions Fund grant application has been lodged by the Community.
- Further, the relationship between the WAP Collection and the Tjulyuru Gallery needs to be developed and formalised to ensure that works can be loaned to the gallery on a regular basis, as well as providing for community access to assist with arts training and cultural retention.
- Costs involved in both curation and logistics (shipping, handling, storing and exhibiting the works) as well as exhibition costs (interpretation, cataloging, digital referencing) will need to be managed between relevant parties to ensure that the Tjulyuru Gallery can maintain a regular refresh of it's exhibition content.



Aerial view of the Civic Precinct, including Tjulyuru Gallery

Project Introduction

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The Shire of Ngaanyatjaraku engaged The Fulcrum Agency and KPMG Darwin to develop a Concept Plan and Business case for the upgrade to the Warburton Entry and an expansion of the Tjulyuru Regional Gallery.

Project Purpose

The purpose of this Project is to assist the Shire in developing a Concept Plan and Business Case for the proposed development works in Warburton.

This includes gaining funding and the implementation of the Warburton Concept Plan as outlined in the Shire of Ngaanyatjaraku Prospectus, including establishment of:

- Warburton Roadhouse surrounds and Civic Centre upgrades; and
- Expansion of the Tjulyuru Regional Gallery.

Site Visit purpose

A site visit to Warburton was conducted as part of the key project deliverables noted below:

- (3) Conduct community consultation to determine the communities and stakeholders support for the proposed projects.
- (4) Identify and engage key stakeholders to assist the Shire in supporting and delivering the project proposals.

Consultation Outline

The trip involved site visits to key locations and interviews with nominated stakeholders. A number of stakeholders were not available due to being out of Warburton for a range of reasons including funerals; several contacts were made that were not on the original Shire stakeholder list.

Interviews were conducted with:

- Steve Austin – CDA, Warburton Community Inc.
- Alex Benning – CDP Participation Officer – A/Mgr, Men's Programs
- Janita Williams – CDP Engagement Officer – Women's Programs
- Silvano Giordano – Co-Director, Wilurarra Creative (note: Silvano did not want to go on the record with any conversations regarding this project)
- Brett Jennings (BJ) – Co-Director, Wilurarra Creative
- Julie Porter – NG Councillor, Artist
- Debra Frazer – NG Councillor, Artist
- Damian Maclean – Council President
- Brian Richardson- Warburton Roadhouse Co-Manager
- Scott - Warburton Roadhouse Co-Manager
- Adrian and Sandy – Roadhouse Managers

TFA had organised interviews but couldn't connect with:

- Anthony Box at Mily Stores – due to follow up with a call.
- Ellie O'Leary at Ranger program – was in Alice Springs.



Warburton Community turn-off



Aerial image of Roadhouse and Civic Centre / Gallery with Ranges in the background

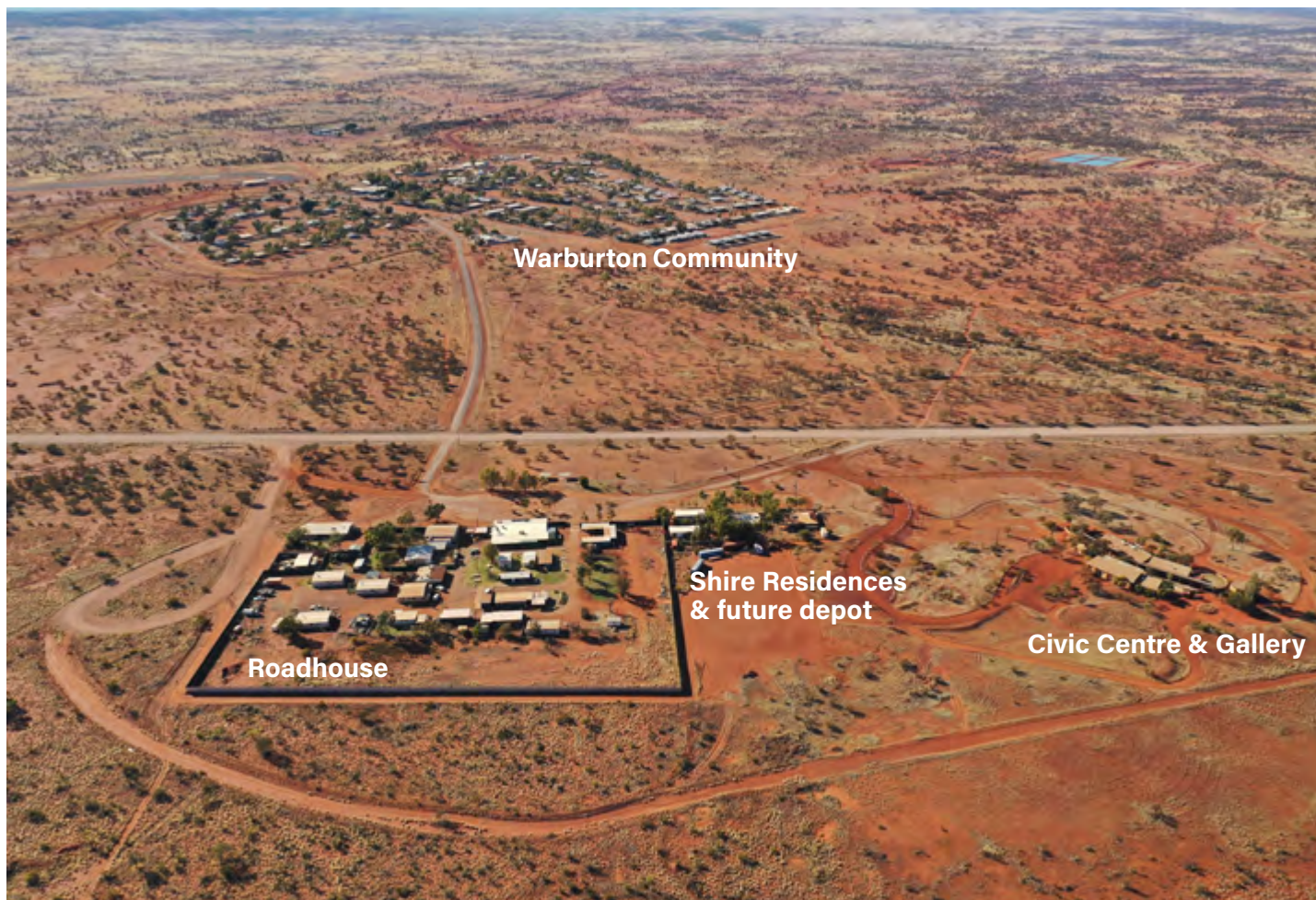
Site visits included the following locations:

- Ngaanyatjarraku Shire Building, Tjurulu Gallery and surrounds
- Warburton Roadhouse and Store
- Wilurarra Creative spaces, including Mangka Salon
- Warburton Arts Project (WAP) Collection Space and previous painting studio space
- Mily Stores
- Community Office

Consultation Team

TFA: Kieran Wong

Client representative: Cary Green, Shire of NG



Aerial image of the Roadhouse, Gallery / Civic Centre and Warburton Community



Current Facilities Overview

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Tjulyuru Cultural and Civic Centre (Gallery)

The Tjulyuru Cultural and Civic Centre (Gallery) is an award-winning building, designed by Inside Out Architects.¹ The building is constructed from rendered masonry and centres around a courtyard, overlooking the landscape adjacent to the Shire precinct and Roadhouse area.

Opened in 2000, the Gallery is a large three-room space, with high curved ceilings and lighting tracks, wall space designed for hanging artworks, and glazed windows/doors. The space is air-conditioned with a split system. The Gallery is open upon request by staff at the front counter of the Shire office (adjacent) Monday through Friday – 9am-4:30pm.

The current exhibition was installed in late 2019. Concerns have been raised about the long installation time and the mode of hanging (using pins to penetrate the unstretched canvases into the gyprock walls) Didactic panels accompany the paintings and glasswork.

Access via the main road is via a winding gravel track – delimited by painted bollards. There is limited signage (refer images) for wayfinding.

Parking and access to the entry is not clear in the current form, with staff parking at the rear of the building which is closest to the road. The building compound entry faces away from main road into the landscape setting, making arrival potentially confusing for first time visitors.

The Warta Shop is a small retail space located within the Shire offices, and opposite the Shire reception counter. It sells a range of souvenir items, books, maps and cards. It has previously sold artworks of a small scale, artefacts (punu) and bush medicine but at present does not carry any of this stock.

The courtyard space between the Shire offices/Warta Shop/Café and the Gallery is a maintained landscaped space that could be used as a rest place for visitors, or for small functions and tour gatherings. The layout of the courtyard with landscaped pathways, rocks and grass limits the ability of the whole area to be used for larger groups, but the high-quality architecture and visual aspect to landscape creates a welcoming and pleasant space.

The whole Civic Centre precinct is generally quiet, and comments from community members note that it is a good space to 'get away from humbug in community'. Some concerns have been raised in relation to its proximity to Men's Business areas; it would be prudent to ascertain any previous consultation and approvals for the building in its present location. Alternatively, an anthropological report as to sensitive or sacred sites, vistas or outlooks could be commissioned to ensure any proposal to develop, expand or modify the site does not exacerbate community concerns.



Aerial image of Tjulyuru Cultural and Civic Centre



Current signage is obscured by a tree and not easily visible from the road

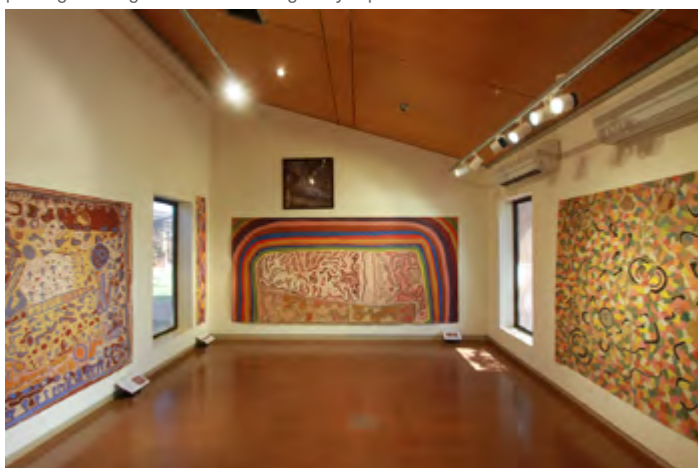
¹ Inside Out Architects – Awards for Tjulyuru Gallery:
RAIA 2001 Tracy Memorial Award, RAIA 2001 Environment Award, Commendation,
RAIA 2001 Commercial Award



Majority of visitors tend to enter through the rear due to the location of the car parking creating an underwhelming entry experience



Photograph of the shaded courtyard between the Shire and Gallery buildings



Photograph of Gallery interior



Photograph of Gallery main space



Photograph of Kapi Cafe with shaded outdoor area connecting with Centre courtyard



Photograph of Warta Shop where local art is sold through the Shire of NG



Current Facilities Overview

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Warburton Arts Project Collection

The Warburton Arts Project Collection (the Collection) is currently housed in a custom-built concrete block and insulated panel roof building in Warburton community. It forms one of the many buildings located within the art and creative managers 'compound'. The compound includes a small residence, glass kiln and studio, workshop rooms, sheds and lean-to's and a one room 'donga' used for visitors (note: no ensuite or kitchenette facilities in this donga).

The Collection consists of approximately 1000 paintings on canvas, numerous carved artefacts, spears, mira, along with seeds, and berries. Numerous forms of data storage – from 3.5" floppy disks to lever arch files and filing cabinets of notes, minutes, records also exist.

Database:

- Wirurarra Creative advise that there is no complete database or collection record held on site.
- Damian Maclean noted that a Collection database exists in digital format in Perth - the location and caretaker of this is unknown.
- During our interviews, Gary Proctor (previous WAP Coordinator) confirmed he has hard copies of files of the database at his home residence in Mallacoota. It is recommended that an agreed process for the database's consolidation be established as soon as an appropriate governance model is determined.
- This process should be led by the Warburton Community.
- The University of Sydney has an online (partial) overview accessible here (also entitled the Warburton Arts Knowledge Project or WAKP) - <https://indigenous-knowledges.sydney.edu.au/landing>

It is not clear if any arrangements exist between the University of Sydney, Warburton Arts Project and Community regarding the ongoing hosting and maintenance of this knowledge repository.

Wilurarra Creative acts as an informal 'caretaker' for the Collection at present, although this arrangement is loosely arranged, and ad-hoc mainly as a result of the location of the Collection and the residence for the Wilurarra Creative Co-Director, Silvano Giordano. A range of community concerns were noted by Silvano around access to the collection, along with concerns around the original WAP acquisition policy, ownership, and governance of the works.

Silvano advised anecdotally that some community members have expressed a desire for the collection to be returned to family members, or in some cases certain artworks destroyed due to cultural sensitivities.

Three core questions arose regarding the Collection:

- Should the Collection remain in Warburton or be fully / partially relocated?
- Who owns/governs/manages the Collection?
- What is the form of access – digital, physical, and how should this be managed?

Damian Maclean has confirmed that the State Library / Battye library would be auspice the Collection, and would provide for a secure long term and safe curatorial approach to the works, with access upon request for Ngaanyatjarra members. This could be a significant undertaking by the Battye Library Collections team, and relatively costly to transfer, manage and maintain in Perth.

Other Issues to be resolved by the Warburton Community for Collection in its current location:

- Security and Climate Control – limited security in community, AC wall units past operating standards, dehumidification not monitored, no fire suppression or vermin mitigation.
- Storage and CMA – no digital database exists, retrieval and access is limited, audit and insurance review difficult.
- Access – there is no process or protocol for accessing the Collection, either for Ngaanyatjarra community members or visitors/researchers. A limited online repository is held by the University of Sydney (See above) which requires either University SSO or community member access. No public access appears available at present.
- Database – at present there appears no database or centralised record of the Collection.

Note: No photos were permitted of current collection and or collection facilities.



Warakurna Tjarlirli Seven Sisters Collab
Source: Japingka Aboriginal Art

Current Facilities Overview

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Warburton Roadhouse

Refer to Interview notes with Brian Richardson, Roadhouse Co-Manager for an overview of facilities at the Roadhouse. The Roadhouse appears well run and managed, with accommodation running at high capacity all year round due to NG staff, workers, contractors and external consultants booking donga accommodation.

Limited campsites are available, with 3 x Power Poles for vans and tents sites.

The Roadhouse has future expansion plans for 15 van sites and campsite with an additional ablution block. Detailed drawings, survey work and construction planning has been completed for the project. This project was intended to start construction in 2019 but has been delayed due to C-19.

There are two key advantages to the expansion. Firstly, the expansion would allow for bookings to be taken for van sites providing a level of surety for travelers. At present the system works without bookings, on a first come first served basis. Secondly the expansion will allow for a dedicated tourist space to increase the capacity and flexibility of the camping arrangements within the roadhouse area. The area noted for expansion is on the boundary between the Shire of Ngaanyatjarra's proposed depot and works area.

Current Issues for Roadhouse operations as nominated by Brian and Scott include:

- Covid impacts to tourist numbers – have reduced significantly since 2018.
- Security and reputation online as a result of previous incidents – online forums for travellers have commented on issues of community members accessing the campsite, breaking into vans or cars.
- Staffing - availability and retention – without backpackers it is very difficult to attract long term quality staff.



Aerial image of Roadhouse with Gallery behind



Aerial image of Roadhouse



Photograph of Roadhouse campground sites



Photograph of Roadhouse 'donga' style accommodation



Photograph of Roadhouse accommodation



Photograph of Roadhouse accommodation



Initial Community Themes

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Initial discussions with members of community, staff and program managers have been positive towards the development and growth of an Arts program and better access and security for the Collection. There has been no pronounced support for gallery extensions, principally due to lack of perceived community benefit and limited impact on community arts practice. Stronger connectivity between the roadhouse and gallery would be beneficial, along with enhancements of amenities for tourists in Warburton (i.e. public toilets).

Key themes

Two key themes arose during conversations in community:

- Keeping Ngaanyatjarra culture strong (community-first approaches)
- Authentic Tourist Experiences (supporting local business, economy)

Keeping Ngaanyatjarra culture strong

Keeping Ngaanyatjarra culture strong means making sure that projects/programs are delivered in an appropriate ('right') way, look to the long-term growth and empowerment of community and deliver benefits and value across both skills, training and culture. Ngaanyatjarra community members express culture in various forms, including through the practice of making - art and artefacts - and at present this is constrained by limited infrastructure and a lack of dedicated and specialised art workers who can support, train, mentor and facilitate arts practice.

Project and program delivery should be co-produced and developed in a 'malparara' way between Ngaanyatjarra and non-Ngaanyatjarra peoples. Projects and programs that could support this stream could include an Arts Centre for art practice, training, storage and workshops. It may also include access to the Collection, currently housed and secured in sub-optimal conditions in Warburton.

The Shire through its Gallery / Warta Shop could play a key role in managing the interface between tourists and artists, in facilitating sales, managing acquisitions and commissioning, along with record-keeping and CMS management.



Creating art on Ngaanyatjarra country.
Credit: Warburton Arts and Knowledge Project

Source: <https://www.sbs.com.au/nitv/article/2019/07/10/its-our-culture-preserving-aboriginal-art-collection-changing-times>

Authentic Tourist Experiences

Tourist Experiences along the Great Outback Way centre on the authentic experience of being on Country and understanding more about our place in its history. Ensuring a pleasant, stimulating and engaging experience for tourist should be considered from a variety of time-scales - from a 15 minute fuel stop, a one hour rest and meal stop, a three hour stay with a gallery visit and guided walk, to an overnight experience at the campground.

There is also an opportunity to enhance the cross-cultural knowledge sharing and experiences for all workers staying at the Roadhouse and working on Ngaanyatjarra Lands.

In the longer term, these two streams may intersect through programs and projects such as cross-cultural tours, walking tours, guided art walks or other forms of cross-cultural engagement. These opportunities will require a long-term approach to skills building, capacity and capability, along with a co-designed approach to delivery.



Painting titled 'Ngayululatju Palyarnyu' (WAC 063 L) L-R: Olive Lawson, Betty West, Lalla West, Elizabeth West (photo taken by Gary Proctor)

Source: University of Sydney <https://www.sydney.edu.au/news-opinion/news/2019/07/05/new-portal-brings-ancient-western-australian-culture-to-the-world.html>



Context

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The town of Warburton is the largest of the eleven communities of the Ngaanyatjarra Lands, the traditional home of the Ngaanyatjarra, Pintupi and Pitjanjatjara people. It is classified by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) as 'very remote', located approximately 1,000 km from both Kalgoorlie-Boulder (Western Australia) and Alice Springs (Northern Territory) in Western Australia's Goldfields-Esperance region. Bounded by the Gibson Desert to the north and the Great Victoria Desert to the south, access by road is currently along 560 kms of unsealed gravel north-east of Laverton.

The Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku is the area's local government authority, noting that the boundaries of the Shire's local government area are contained within the traditional lands of the Ngaanyatjarra people of the Central Desert, with 99-year leases administered on behalf of traditional owners by the Ngaanyatjarra (Lands) Council Aboriginal Corporation. The Ngaanyatjarra Council Aboriginal Corporation represents the interests of around 2000 Ngaanyatjarra, Pintupi and Pitjanjatjara Traditional Owners (Yarnangu).¹ The Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku is responsible for the provision of 'mainstream' local government and the delivery of services to the ten communities and visitors within its boundaries.² The Shire of Ngaanyatjarra has eight Councillors, five of whom reside in Warburton.

As of June 2020, the Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku had an estimated residential population (ERP) of 1,768 people, with modest average growth of 1% per year (averaged over the previous 5 years). The 2016 census figures for Warburton estimated the resident population was 482, of which 96.3 percent identified as Aboriginal Australians with a median age of 26 years. Ngaanyatjarra is the first language of 76 percent of residents with only 2.5 percent of residents speaking English at home. Unemployment rates are high, with 49 percent of the population unemployed, of those employed, 28.6 percent work part-time and 18.4 percent full-time.³



Image 1 – Location of Ngaanyatjarra Communities
Source: Ngaanyatjarra Council. (website) https://www.researchgate.net/figure/Ngaanyatjarra-communities-The-map-of-the-Ngaanyatjarra-Lands-identifies-the-small_fig1_266570580

¹ Ngaanyatjarra Council (Aboriginal Corporation), accessed 24 March 2022, <Welcome to Ngaanyatjarra Council | Ngaanyatjarra Council>

² Shire of Ngaanyatjarra, accessed 24 March 2022, <www.ngaanyatjarraku.wa.gov.au>

³ Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2016 Census QuickStats, Warburton, Western Australia, Indigenous Areas

The Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku sits within the broader Goldfields-Esperance region of Western Australia. According to Remplan data, the Ngaanyatjarra area has an economic output of \$104.8 million and 336 jobs, accounting for less than one percent of economic output and jobs for the Goldfields-Esperance region. The largest industry sector for economic output within the Ngaanyatjarra area is Public Administration and Safety, accounting for 22.3 percent of total output. Health Care and Social Assistance industries is the largest employer representing 26.2 percent of total employment in the Ngaanyatjarra area.⁴

In addition to government administration and other government services, tourism, mining exploration for mineral resources are the region's primary industries, which together drive a small local economy within Warburton centred around the Roadhouse, Store and Tjulyuru Regional Gallery.⁵ It should be noted that there are no active mine operations within the Warburton region at time of writing.

The Outback Highway Development Council Inc. (OHDC) was formed in 1998 and the group of councils has continuously supported the development through both financial and in-kind support. The Organisation continuously lobby's for the upgrade and promotes the tourism of the Outback Way.

The OHDC Inc. since 1997 has secured \$1 Billion for the sealing of the route- 2700km- 1500km sealed and 1200km to seal. The Funding has lifted 70% of the gravel sections to a type 3 gravel road and with these sections being sealed – 300km further seal on priority sections along the entire route, will be completed 2021.

The upgrades are expected to increase visitation to the Ngaanyatjarraku area, with the regions creative art industry a major drawcard for visitors. Warburton Arts is the largest collection of Indigenous art that is held by Aboriginal people themselves. With significant art there have been many national and international exhibitions.⁶

Mining and Petroleum Exploration is a major activity in the region, contribution to 64 percent of total economic output for the Goldfields-Esperance region. This industry sector is also the largest employer representing 35 percent of total employment, although it is noted there are no working mines in the Ngaanyatjarraku area.

The Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku Prospectus, outlines investment opportunities for Warburton through concept plans, stating, 'the Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku, in partnership with the Ngaanyatjarra Council (Aboriginal Corporation) seeks to build on the growth in tourist visitation and their interest in the unique culture and art of the Yarnangu. Through a staged development project, the investment in sealing the Outback Way can be best leveraged through a commercial, tourist and community development'. The staged approach proposes initial upgrades to the Warburton entry, including improved welcome signage, visitor parking and linkages to the Roadhouse. The second stage of development is focused on expansion of the Tjulyurru Regional Gallery, including improved exhibition spaces, art worker space and collection storage.



Aerial image of the Roadhouse, Gallery / Civic Centre and Warburton Community
Source: tFA

⁴ REMPLAN economy, Goldfields and Esperance region, accessed 4 April 2022, <app.remplan.com.au/goldfields-esperance-region>

⁵ See Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku Prospectus, April 2021 and the Goldfield-Esperance Regional Investment Blueprint: a Plan for 2050, March 2016.

⁶ See Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku Prospectus, April 2021

Regional Tourism

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The Ngaanyatjarra Lands has long attracted intra-state, inter-state and international visitors seeking an extended outback driving experience encompassing ecological and Indigenous cultural values. The region is diverse in natural beauty with the popular Rawlinson Ranges and the red sandy plains of the Gibson Desert providing a unique landscape and backdrop for attractions such as Elder Creek, Yarla Kutjarra, Gill Pinnacle and Surveyor General's Corner, as well as heritage and cultural attractions such as the Giles Meteorological Weather Station, Papulankutja (Blackstone) Artists and the Tjulyuru Regional Gallery and Civic Centre in Warburton.

While tourism data specific to the Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku is not published, analysis of data available over 2017 to 2020 for the greater Goldfields-Esperance and Golden Outback regions indicates that:⁷

- **the majority of visitors, some 84%, are domiciled in Western Australia, 11% have travelled from interstate and 5% of visitors are international;**
- **the average length of stay in the region is 5.5 days; and**
- **the average spend per trip is \$477 or \$87 per person daily.**

A more localised tourism development plan for the Northern Goldfields region has also revealed several strategic issues pertinent to Warburton and the surrounding area, noting strengths such as the area's 'prolific wildlife' and 'authentic cultural experience' with specific reference to the Tjulyuru Regional Gallery, which is considered to "offer a splendid opportunity for sale of Aboriginal products to travelers particularly overseas visitors."⁸

These strengths are, however, tempered in the 2005 Tourism Development Plan by known challenges to market growth including inherent seasonality, low levels of market awareness with limited sub-regional branding, a lack of quality accommodation and other hospitality amenity, and the requirement for visitors to obtain an access permit from traditional owners (for which it is recommended that those using only the Outback Highway be exempt).



Great Central Road
<https://www.greentrails.com.au/hiking-gear/outback-travellers-great-central-road-series-4-track-5/>



RAC Great Central Road Map
Source: <https://rac.com.au/travel-touring/info/great-central-road-road-trip>

⁷ Goldfields-Esperance Overnight Visitor Factsheet, July 2020 and Australia's Golden Outback Overnight Visitor Factsheet, July 2020, prepared by Tourism WA Strategy and Research.

⁸ The Northern Goldfields Tourism Development Plan, 2005

It is anticipated that marketing and branding issues will in part be addressed through more recent activities to promote the Outback Way, while plans to upgrade accommodation at the Warburton Roadhouse should be considered in conjunction with the civic upgrades proposed within this preliminary business case. The 2005 Tourism Development Plan makes specific recommendations for Warburton, to improve the experience of visitors and to encourage a longer length of stay (and spend) by the increasing numbers of visitors expected following completion of the Outback Way.

These recommendations include:

- Improvements to the town's entry and directional signage;
- Upgrades to Store and Roadhouse frontage;
- Upgrades to parking and provision of an outdoor seating area; and
- Enhancement of catering Parts (also noting Warburton is subject to alcohol restrictions).



Uluru - Yulara
Source: <https://www.sbs.com.au/nitv/article/2017/10/26/5-reasons-why-you-shouldnt-climb-uluru>



Regional Tourism

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In addition to the Tjulyuru Regional Gallery, tourism infrastructure in the town currently includes the Warburton Roadhouse and community store, with additional accommodation available at the Tjukayirla Roadhouse (245 km west of Warburton) and the Warakurna Roadhouse (230 km east), where visitors may also obtain fuel, food and beverages and accommodation.

Accommodation options at the Warburton Roadhouse are presently 'donga-style' rooms priced from \$100 per night for a single room (with communal bathroom) to \$200 per night for a twin-share with ensuite. A small number of self-contained cabins are also available for \$260 per night.⁹ Visitors may alternatively use either a powered or unpowered campsite with camp kitchen and ablution block, available for \$15 per night for adults. A total of 37 rooms are available and the campground can house eight caravans and approximately ten tents. Guests at the Roadhouse have access to a takeaway food service (with breakfast and dinner available upon request) or else options to purchase food at the Roadhouse store onsite.

While occupancy data was not obtainable for the Warburton Roadhouse, insights from discussions with management reveal that:

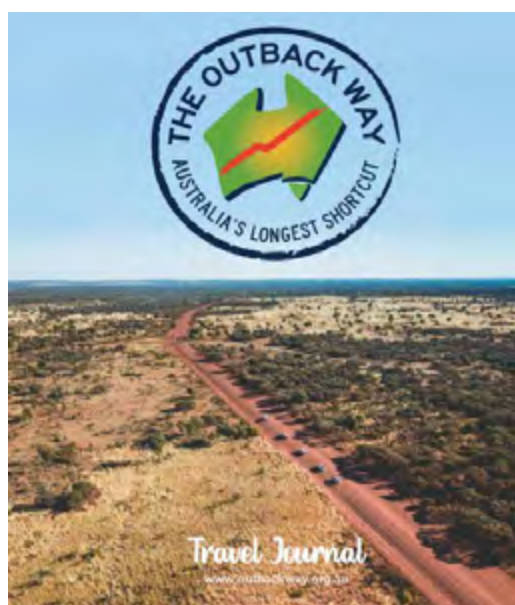
- Occupants of the donga-style accommodation options at present are predominantly contractor workers. Occupants are typically tradespersons, construction and consultant workers often providing maintenance services for either the Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku or Ngaanyatjarra (Lands) Council Aboriginal Corporation. Occupancy is estimated by management to average around 60% of capacity but increasing year on year.
- There has been a steady increase in the number of tourists, particularly over the past 3 years, anecdotally with high numbers of 4WD tourists and campers/ caravans over the peak season from May to October. Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic this included an increase in international tourists, albeit predominantly singles and young couples. Although quieter in the off-season, during the season peak most powered and unpowered sites are full, with a mixture of domestic and international families, 'grey nomads' and backpackers, tapering to a small number of 'grey nomads' only during the season's shoulder weeks.

Although staffing continues to be a significant challenge for the Roadhouse and can be a constraint on accommodation capacity, it is widely accepted that tourism to Warburton has the potential to increase and that any improvements made to the Warburton Roadhouse will make an important contribution to the area's tourism infrastructure and objective to extend the length of stay.

Warburton's location on the Great Central Highway presents a significant opportunity for economic development and growth, and an increase in tourism and commercial visitation to the Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku over next 5 years.

Since 1997 the Outback Highway Development Council Inc. (OHDC) has secured \$1 billion in funding (including over \$40 million for works within the Shire of Laverton) for upgrades and sealing of the 2,700 km route, connecting Laverton in the Goldfields-Esperance region of Western Australia to Winton in Far North Queensland via the Northern Territory's Central region, including international destinations such as Uluru and Kata Tjuta.

The planning objective is to improve trafficability and accessibility to towns and attractions across these regions by improving connectivity and reducing travel times for an anticipated annual usage of 24,000 vehicles.¹⁰



Great Outback Way Travel Guide
Source: (<https://www.outbackway.org.au/>)

9 <https://warburtonroadhouse.com.au/accommodation.php>

10 See <https://outbackway.org.au/> accessed 2 November 2021 and the Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku Prospectus, April 2021.

Scheduled for completion in 2031 the civil works have prioritised sealing of Western Australian sections of the route, along with tourism-industry focused promotion of the journey as Australia's 'Outback Highway'. Mapping, physical signage and various printed and online promotional material (including an interactive guide and journey planning 'app') are used to promote a rich drive-tourism experience inclusive of geocaching, art trails, exploring natural wonders, Indigenous culture and pioneer heritage. Featured attractions in and around Warburton include the Tjulyuru Regional Gallery, Elder Creek and regional sites such as Gill Pinnacle and Rawlinson Ranges.

It is widely expected that improvements to accessibility and connectivity along the route will increase visitation to Warburton by drive-tourists and additional commercial visitors requiring accommodation, with available economic modelling indicating an additional 3,000 visitors to the region with the potential to deliver an additional \$830,000 in direct expenditure annually (based on an assumed spend of approximately \$277 per person).¹¹ A specific benefit noted in the 2005 Tourism Development Plan is the potential for increased visitation from international and interstate visitors for whom drive-tourism will be more accessible.



The Outback Way Organisation
Source: (<https://www.outbackway.org.au/>)

¹¹ Shire of Ngaanyatjaraku Prospectus, April 2021.



Existing Arts Scene

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The arts scene and the creative arts in Warburton, as throughout the Ngaanyatjarra Lands, is active and vibrant, and recognised by both locals and national and international visitors alike to be of international importance. Artists active in Warburton have previously operated as a collective arts project, known as the Warburton Arts Project, which was "...committed to maintaining and strengthening the arts and culture of Ngaanyatjarra people, delivering programs that share this with audiences as part of Australia's diverse cultural heritage."¹² While the practice of arts production at Warburton Arts Project was undertaken principally as a cultural program – by and for the community with a focus on cultural maintenance, transfer and preservation – artists welcome opportunities to provide access to their arts, heritage and the ideas of Ngaanyatjarra people to a wider non- Ngaanyatjarra audience.

At the direction of local artists, a Warburton Arts Project curator and coordinator managed the Warburton Arts Collection, considered to be the most substantial collection of Aboriginal art under the direct ownership and control of Aboriginal people in Australia. The collection consists of over 900 acrylic paintings, together with numerous works in glass, textile and traditional artefacts, housed in Warburton and on a digital database containing contextual cultural information.

Since 2019 it would appear this program is no longer active, and the WAP Coordinator has left Warburton. The WAP painting space is no longer used, and the Collection does not appear to be actively managed by any staff.

According to the Warburton Arts Project most recent strategic plan, the collection represents some of the most outstanding examples of traditional and contemporary art in western desert communities. The collection has historically been exhibited extensively in national and international venues, including a tour to the ASEAN Culture and Trade Expo, for which it was awarded the 2013 Australian Arts in Asia Award. To encourage sharing and education exhibitions are supplied with comprehensive guide notes and education kits. In 2016, a joint effort to further classify and record the stories encapsulated within the artworks commenced in partnership with the University of Sydney. This digital archive is not public, and it is unknown what arrangements exist between the University and the WAP, or the artists themselves.

The Warburton Arts Project was previously the primary creative source of arts, crafts, glass-works and textiles exhibited and for sale at the Tjulyuru Regional Gallery, an accredited tourism business opened in 2001 with the goal to showcase Ngaanyatjarra culture as a dedicated arts exhibition and performance venue. The Tjulyuru Regional Gallery exhibits selected art from the Warburton Art Collection and offers arts, crafts and publications for sale at the Warta Shop operated by the Shire of Ngaanyatjaraku.



Photograph of Gallery main space
Source: tFA

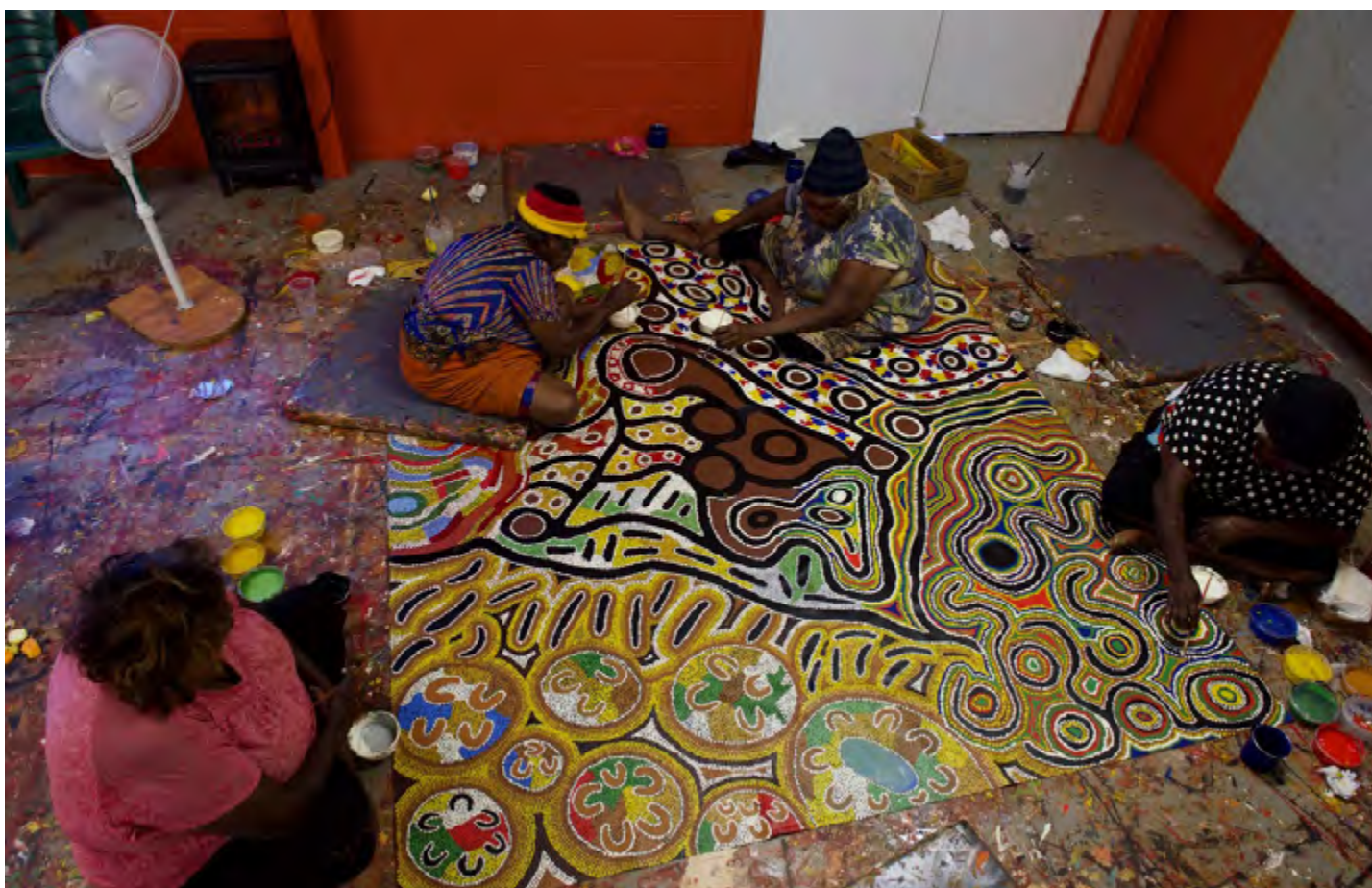


Photograph of Warta Shop where local art is sold through the Shire of NG
Source: tFA

¹² Warburton Arts Project Strategic Plan 2016-2020.

Management partners for the Tjulyuru Regional Gallery are Warburton Community Inc. through the Warburton Arts Project and the Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku. The building is owned by Warburton Community Inc., with management and operations of the facility currently the responsibility of the Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku. Management of the exhibition space is currently a shared responsibility of these partners, with curation, exhibition design and provision of guidance notes the responsibility of the Warburton Arts Project, and maintenance and staffing of the facility to monitor visitors and operate the gallery shop the responsibility of the Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku. As the WAP has no active staff or programs, it appears the exhibition that is currently installed within the Tjulyuru Gallery has not been updated since the WAP Coordinator left Warburton in 2019.

While the Tjulyurru Regional Gallery has historically presented the best of the Warburton Collection, consultation with management partners and the community indicates that the collection has since outgrown the original capacity of the venue. Artwork held in the community was not stored in a purpose-built facility (rather a standard house), therefore a decision was made by Warburton Arts to relocate the collection to Batty Library in Perth for secure storage and cataloguing. It is understood that works from the Collection will return to Warburton on a rotating exhibition schedule and the Collection will be more adequately resourced to promote and prepare for National and International exhibitions, further promoting the region.



Painting titled 'Ngayululatju Palyarnyu' (WAC 063 L) L-R: Olive Lawson, Betty West, Lalla West, Elizabeth West (photo taken by Gary Proctor)

Source: University of Sydney <https://www.sydney.edu.au/news-opinion/news/2019/07/05/new-portal-brings-ancient-western-australian-culture-to-the-world.html>



Existing Arts Scene

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With the WAP no longer in operation there are only a few managed avenues for art practice and production in Warburton. It was noted in discussions that a significant number of community members are engaged in art practice and production/development through existing avenues.

These include:

Wilurarra Creative:

Wilurarra Creative support the cohort between 16–30-year-olds in Warburton, in a pro-social and inclusive Ngaanyatjarra led series of projects and programs. This includes the music program (recording, rehearsal and events) hair salon (Mangka Salon). It also has public internet access stations, digital publishing capability and design production (Alanya printed program of high quality Ngaanyatjarra stories and artwork)

It currently has two co-directors, Silvano Giordano (walypala) and Brett Jennings (Ngaanyatjarra) and is supported through the NG Council / Warburton Community Inc. Core funding is supplied the Australia Council for the Arts 4-year funding grant (recently renewed) Wilurarra Creative have no art workers or art's facilitators on staff.

CDP Programs

The CDP runs programs from the College building in Warburton – opposite the school.

Women: Janita Williams runs a women's painting group, M-T 9-1pm each week. CDP provide canvas and paint materials free of charge, and women painting can keep the paintings for sale. Generally, between 10-15 women attend daily and participate in this activity. Janita Williams noted that between the women around 5-10 paintings per days are produced in the College, with the bulk being sold privately by the artist to staff or tourist for around \$80-120.

Janita is not an artist, nor trained in art practice/production. Materials supplied are limited by CDP funding, and canvases are not prepared by CDP prior to use, nor is it clear what quality art paint is used. No art training or mentoring is provided by CDP, with the painting generally being viewed as an 'activity' and not part of a broader art practice or cultural process.

Men: A Men's Shed is located next to the power station in a former diesel workshop. This space is used for mens activities and provides a breakfast most mornings. Men do limited work here due to the noise, and limitations of access. Generally involving carving of artefacts (punu) and collection of wood, maintenance of tools



Lex, Silvano and Barb at Wilurarra Creative in Warburton.
Source: Regional Arts WA <https://regionalartswa.org.au/tag/wilurarra-creative/>

Maraku Arts Centre

Punu Man is an ongoing long-term arrangement in community with Ngaanyatjarra communities and the Maraku arts centre in Uluru. Punu Man is a mobile arts and crafts acquisition program, enabling local makers and artists to sell their objects directly to the Maraku Gallery. Punu Man moves regularly through the Ngaanyatjarra Lands on a cycle between 4-8 weeks. Demand and access to the Uluru gallery has been impacted by COVID, and the gallery has moved to online sales.

Further aspects of the facility have been identified within the Warburton Arts Project Strategic Plan as needing improvement.

- Parking: the need to expanding parking, including provision for camper-trailer parking
- Signage: improved welcome and directional signage to encourage visitation
- Linkages to Roadhouse: improved walking paths and linkages to the Roadhouse, to encourage visitors stopping to also visit the Gallery.



Photograph of Warta Shop items for sale
Source: tFA

Personal Art Practice

Several members of community are known to work from home, making artefacts (such as spears) or painting on their verandahs. Materials for this production are limited to the individual's ability to access (such as vehicles, tools for collecting wood for carving or spears) and through connections to canvas/paint supplies.

Several artists commented that painting at home is not ideal – not conformable, and open to being humbugged in community. Many men and women make carved artefacts (such as the lizards, bowls, shields) at home given there is no centre or space for production (the Men's CPD shed noted above is disliked for the noise and lack of comfort).

Sales of Artworks

- Warta Shop sells painting and artefacts – ranging in price from \$20 - \$400 on average. The Warta Shop advises it can coordinate shipping via Australia Post.
- The Warta Shop also has an online store where visitors can browse artworks and purchase online - <https://www.ngaanyatjarraku.wa.gov.au/index.php/tourist-information/hikashop-menu-for-categories-listing>
- Punu Man – a regular buying trip from Maraku Arts Centre acquiring punu (wooden carved artefacts) is in community. The payments appear to be cash directly to community members. Note that there are two Ngaanyatjarra directors listed on the Maraku website.
- Tourists at the Roadhouse are often approached by community members directly for sales. Brian Richardson noted that he has offered to set up tables/stall to sell works in a clearer model, but that this has not been taken up by community thus far.
- Staff and contractors buy artworks through CDP program or directly from artist / makers. These may be paintings or punu. It is not clear how pricing is managed, or tracking of material produced under this system.
- Other arts centres may take works from well-known artists (such as Lalla West) for sale in gallery spaces – Perth, Darwin or Alice Springs – refer to online links. It is not clear how these acquisitions are managed.

Linked Aboriginal Tourism Opportunities

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The aspirations of Warburton artists and of the wider community for the Tjulyuru Regional Gallery are strongly aligned to Western Australian Government objectives articulated in the Goldfields-Esperance Arts and Culture Strategic Framework,¹³ including intentions to:

- Support strategic and prominent art projects that promote Western Australia's unique regional identity for residents and visitors;
- Develop arts and culture walks and trails incorporating First Nations arts and cultural stories that foster education, cultural appreciation and tourism opportunities; and
- Provide secure physical spaces to showcase arts and culture, including through the revitalisation and repurposing of existing buildings.

The framework explicitly acknowledges that arts and culture is a key attractor for regional tourism visitation and acknowledges the role of local artists and arts and culture enterprises in creating opportunities for economic development in conjunction with contributions made to cultural preservation, cultural transfer, individual well-being and community cohesion. For places such as the Ngaanyatjarra Lands where these opportunities exist, a stated objective of the framework is to "...facilitate funding, investment and entrepreneurial opportunities for First Nation artists, musicians and arts workers," so that "...First Nations social, cultural, political, religious and environmental stories and practices are widely known and appreciated."

Several additional creative arts producers and centres are located within the region, offering opportunities for tourism agglomeration-economy effects if linked and marketed through implementation of the broader regional arts and culture framework. These include:

- Tjanpi Desert Weavers – A social-enterprise established by the Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantatjara Yankunytjatjara Women's Council Aboriginal Corporation, working with women from across the Ngaanyatjarra Lands to produce contemporary fibre products using native grasses. Artists affiliated with the enterprise have previously won a National Telstra Art Award (spending approximately one month weaving a life-sized version of a Toyota vehicle using traditional grass and weaving techniques).¹⁴
- Warakurna Artists – A group of Western Desert community artists linked to the Warakurna Yurliya Art Gallery, which provides production support, sales and distribution services to artists predominantly from the communities of Warakurna, Wanarn and Patjarr. Artwork from the Warakurna artists can be found world-wide in the collections of Artbank, the National Gallery of Australia, the National Gallery of Victoria, the Art Gallery of NSW and other galleries across Australia. The 'Warakurna: All the Stories Got into our Minds and Eyes' exhibition of contemporary paintings and sculptures has been exhibited at the National Museum of Australia, showcasing the emerging art movement from the Warakurna.¹⁵
- Papulankutja Artists – Artists from across the Ngaanyatjarra Lands who visit or predominantly reside in the communities of Blackstone and Jameson. The arts centre in Blackstone provides a safe place where artists can congregate to socialise and learn new skills (including preparation of canvases, cataloguing, up-dating social media and preparing art works for sale) or else serve as educators and mentors to less experienced artists. The centre artists are renowned for their painting, carving and fibre work.¹⁶
- Wilurarra Creative – Also located in Warburton is the Wilurarra Creative, an active youth arts space combining a library, internet café and hair salon with a focus on music, design, fashion and sculpture, to provide a creative workshop for the engagement of local Indigenous youth.¹⁷

¹³ Goldfields-Esperance Arts and Culture Strategic Framework 2017-2022

¹⁴ See <http://www.tjanpi.com.au>

¹⁵ See <http://warakurnaartists.com.au>

¹⁶ See <http://www.papulankutja.com.au>

¹⁷ See <http://www.wilurarra.com.au>

The Goldfields-Esperance Arts and Culture Strategic Framework makes explicit reference to such regional groupings with the objectives to support collaboration and strategic partnerships through regional branding and promotion, and partnerships that encourage regional community artist networks and networking activities. The stated objective in this regard is for government to support integrated planning and governance, such that "...community-based arts, culture and music policies and plans [are developed] through collaboration between arts and culture organisations, artists, arts workers and local governments."



Tjanpi Desert Weavers Tjanpi Desert Weavers
Source: ABC <https://www.abc.net.au/news/2019-08-12/tjanpi-desert-weavers-1/11404902?nw=0>



Some artwork from Papulankutja in the beautiful Blackstone landscape.
Source: Western Desert Mob.



Warakurna Women's Lasseter history story, 2009,

Waynatjura Bell, Judith Yinyika Chambers, Nancy Nyanyarna Jackson, Polly Pyuwawiyia Jackson, Melissa Mitchell-Stevens, Eunice Yunurupa Porter
Source: Japingka Aboriginal Art

Project Proposal

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Overview:

After the site visitation and follow up consultation (refer Site Trip report and briefing note August 2021). The project was further defined into two streams noted below:

Part A" Tjulyuru Gallery Upgrades to existing building:

Public facing, for exhibitions and other forms of display of the Collection or new works over time. The Gallery is a key tourist experience and driver of visitation to the Civic precinct.

Also an interpretive walk and road access upgrades around the Gallery building.

Part B: Warburton Roadhouse Precinct Upgrades

A welcoming, safe and attractive precinct that connects the roadhouse and civic centre, encouraging connections and opportunities for guided or unguided walks and trails, landscape views and restful places.

The opportunity of this stream is to create a longer stop for travellers, enabling an increased spend in the local roadhouse and Warta Shop, integrating the pedestrian linkages between the two, and providing for enhanced demand for local art and crafts.

Refer to plan diagram overleaf:



Tjulyuru Gallery
Source: tfA