

SHIRE OF MT MARSHALL



Local Emergency Management Committee

**Minutes of the Mt Marshall Local Emergency
Management Committee meeting held in
Council Chambers, 80 Monger St, Bencubbin on
Tuesday 8 November 2016,
commencing at 3.30pm.**

ATTACHMENT 11.1.1

Cr Rachel Kirby Chairman

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1.0 Declaration of Opening / Announcement of Visitors
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Cr Kirby welcomed committee members to the meeting and declared the meeting open at 3.30pm.

2.0 Record of Attendance / Apologies

In Attendance

Cr Rachel Kirby	Shire President / Chair
Mr Stephen Tindale	Acting Chief Executive Officer
Mr Jack Walker	Regulatory Officer
Mrs Sally Putt	Community Development Officer
Mr Peter Geraghty	SJA Co-ordinator
Ms Susan Scully	Bencubbin Silver Chain
Mrs Wendy Evans	Beacon Silver Chain
Mr Damian Tomas	Chief Bush Fire Control Officer
Ms Joanne Spadacinni	DCP & Family Services
Mr Shaun Betley	Community Paramedic
Sgt Heather Carter	OIC Bencubbin Police

Apologies

Mr Shane Klunder	DFES Area Manager
Mrs Karen Tabner	Principal Beacon Primary School
Mr Calvin Potter	Captain Beacon ESB
Cr Stuart Faulkner	Deputy Shire President

3.0 Confirmation of Minutes

3.1 Minutes of the Mt Marshall Local Emergency Management Committee Meeting held Tuesday 16 February 2016
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LEMC2016/001 COMMITTEE DECISION/OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:
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That the minutes of the Mt Marshall Local Emergency Management Committee meeting held on Tuesday 16 February 2016 be confirmed as a true and correct record of proceedings.

Moved Mr P Geraghty

Seconded Mr D Tomas

Carried 11/0

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4.0	Reports of Officers
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4.1	Regulatory Officer
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4.1.2	Information for Committee
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LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Mt Marshall District
NAME OF APPLICANT:	N/A
FILE REFERENCE:	A6/38
AUTHOR:	Jack Walker – Regulatory Officer
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	13 October 2016
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	
CONSULTATION:	Nil
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
POLICY IMPLICATIONS:	Nil
FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:	Nil
STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

That the information be received.

Moved Mr D Tomas

Seconded Mrs W Evans

Carried 11/0

BACKGROUND:

The following is a list of items that require the committee's attention this financial year or information that has been followed up since the last meeting.

COMMENT:

- Annual exercise – follow up annual exercise with Beacon Primary School and other agencies. The exercise will be in the form of a school evacuation, possibly in mid-March 2017.
- Update of Local Emergency Management Arrangements - plans are required to be reviewed every five years. I have had discussions with Yvette Grigg, Executive Officer of the District Emergency Management Committee and some minor changes are required to our plans.
- Update contact details - contact details are updated as soon as I become aware of them.
- Lighting of Beacon Airstrip – I approached the RFDS for information in regards to sourcing funding through the Regional Airstrips Development Scheme but was advised that the airstrip did not meet RFDS standards for night landings therefore any application would not be successful.
- Remote Airstrip Upgrade Funding – staff were made aware of this funding recently and sought confirmation that the Bencubbin and Beacon airstrips were considered “remote” which they are. Unfortunately the closing date did not allow enough time to prepare a submission as there is considerable work to be

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done to the Beacon airstrip to meet night landing standards set by RFDS. Shire staff are in the process of costing the project in the event that future funding becomes available.

- Complete house numbering in Bencubbin and Beacon

5.0	Other Reports
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5.1	Chief Bush Fire Control Officer
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Nil

5.2	St John Ambulance Services
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Mr Geraghty advised that all volunteer training had been completed for 2016. The sub-centre had replaced 10 vans in the last 12 months. The sub-centre was turning out to approximately 40 calls per month.

5.3	Fire & Emergency Services Authority of WA
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Nil

5.4	Department of Child Protection and Family Services
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Joanne Spadacinni gave a brief address on her role as the District Emergency Services Officer - Wheatbelt for the Department of Child Protection and Family Services.

5.5	Education Department
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Nil

5.6	Bencubbin Police
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A successful search was carried out in Bencubbin on 10th October 2016 which involved local police, shire workers, members of the public, SJA volunteers and Silver Chain RAN.

5.7	Silver Chain Nursing Association
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Bencubbin – Nil

Beacon – Nil

5.8	Disabilities Service Commission
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Nil

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5.9 Community Development

Nil

6.0 General Business

Mr Damian Tomas made mention of an incident which required some road closed / detour signage but was unable to source them from the Shire as the Works Supervisor was on his RDO. Shire to introduce a procedure that can be implemented on occasions where the Works Supervisor is unavailable.

A hard copy of the Local Emergency Management Arrangements be mailed out to committee members.

7.0 Next Meeting – Tuesday 14 February 2017 commencing at 3.30pm in Council Chambers, 80 Monger Street, Bencubbin

8.0 Closure of Meeting

There being no further business the meeting closed at 4.10pm

These Minutes were confirmed at the Local Emergency Management Committee Meeting held on Tuesday 14 February 2017.

Date

Cr Rachel Kirby

Chair

BENCUBBIN SWIMMING POOL



SHIRE OF MT MARSHALL WESTERN AUSTRALIA

FACILITY INSPECTION REPORT

27 JULY 2015

BENCUBBIN SWIMMING POOL

FACILITY INSPECTION REPORT

On 17 June 2015, Kim Donovan of Donovan Payne Architects - dP(A) and John Mandelt of Commercial Aquatics Australia met with Sally Morgan - Community Development Officer for the Shire of Mt Marshall and Rebecca Watson who had previously managed the swimming pool for some years and who was familiar with the previous maintenance and other operational aspects of the centre.

The intention of the inspection was to particularly address;

- Finishes, structural issues and general compliance of the main 50m Pool
- Review the Toddlers Pool
- Review the existing Filtration and Disinfection system
- and other general aspects of the amenity.

This report offers a brief description as to the observations made and comments as to the viability of carrying out the refurbishment, stabilisation and other changes required to bring this facility back to an acceptable standard and address modern WA Health- Pool Guidelines and Disability Access compliance issues.

GENERAL PRESENTATION, SECURITY AND ACCESS

The approach to the entrance to the swimming pool is from a gravel car parking area and by way of a concrete ramp and adjacent steps. The ramp is greater than 9m without a rest level, it has no rails or tactile indicators and the surface is irregular. There is a step from the front to the entry way and another from entry way to the pool concourse. As such, access to the pool area from the car parking does not comply with current disability access standards.



ENTRANCE RAMP AND BREEZEWAY ACCESS TO POOL

The site security fencing appears intact around the entire perimeter of the swimming pool enclosure, it does not appear to have height and construction.

POOL CONCOURSE

The concourse surrounding the swimming pool/s is generally a concrete finish, with construction joints originally installed at regular intervals. Due to the maintenance of pool pipe work servicing the skimmer boxes over the years, the replacement of various sections with concrete of different batching has resulted in a visual patchwork. Some concrete surface areas are badly eroded, which can be harsh on the barefeet of patrons. The concourse area to the north end of the 50m pool has been replaced with autoclaved concrete pavers. Although the pavers are in reasonable condition at present, autoclaved concrete pavers are susceptible to breakdown in the presence of chlorinated pool water and the surface will eventually deteriorate to become very rough.

POOL CONCOURSE (CONT'D)



ERODED CONCRETE CONCOURSE



CONCRETE BLOCK CONCOURSE

MAIN SWIMMING POOL

The main pool is a 50m x 12m - 6 lane concrete shell, with a step perimeter beam surround above concourse level. The interior finish of the pool is a painted render and there is a gloss top tile along the waterline, with a JAP edge nosing tile with exposed aggregate render to the perimeter beam and the access steps at the south east corner.

The pool water reticulation system comprises a number of skimmer boxes down each of the long sides of the pool, with a central filtered water return pipe and deep diving bowl at the deep end.



ACCESS STEPS INTO POOL



OVERVIEW OF POOL - FLOOR, WALLS AND SKIMMER BOXES

The access steps into the pool are of concern in that they are both irregular in height of risers and also that the 4x risers are much higher than any acceptable modern access stair standards. The actual height difference between the top of the perimeter beam and the pool floor at the base of the steps is difficult to determine. The depth tile to the inside pool wall at the north of the steps indicates a depth of 1.2m whereas an adjacent painted depth indicator at the top of the perimeter beam indicates a depth of 1.0m. The maximum riser for steps should be 190mm, which given a water depth of say 1.2m plus a 150mm water line tile to the top of the perimeter beam would total 1.35m. This would normally indicate a requirement for at least 7x risers. Clearly these steps are a long way short of compliance.

The additional concern here from a liability point of view, is the confusion surrounding the actual depth of the water here or at any other point around the pool.

The interior painted render surface of the pool is due for re-surfacing.

MAIN SWIMMING POOL (CONT'D)

There are a number of serious structural issues relating to the long term viability of the main pool shell. These were visibly evident and were discussed at length with the Shire, who advised of the timing and extent of some of the past ongoing maintenance and rectification works required to maintain the pool as a functional water retaining structure.

Observations included the pool structure being out of level from one end to the other and tilted. As the pool has been constructed using a skimmer box overflow system, this has enabled management to compensate for level differences and maintain operations by overfilling the pool and flooding all of the skimmer boxes, ensuring that no air is sucked through those higher skimmer boxes.

The principal concern with this pool is significant cracking of the pool shell, in particular the deep end prior to the diving bowl. It was stated that this crack is repaired and filled in each 'off season'. The expansion joints seem to be widening in areas and moving, this is also evident with the tiles at the top being 'blown out' and the major cracking and heaving evident at the pool perimeter beam.



MAJOR CRACKING AND REPAIRS AT TRANSITION TO DEEP ZONE



CRACKING AND HEAVING EVIDENT AT CONSTRUCTION JOINT

MAIN SWIMMING POOL (CONT'D)

The central return pipe (filtered water return) runs under the pool shell with risers penetrating up through the pool slab and we would speculate that the main pipe is unsupported beneath the pool - ie not encased in concrete as part of pool shell as is good practise. There has in the past been considerable work done to rectify major leaks in the central return pipe, probably caused by subsidence and the weight of water in the pipe, causing cracking and major leaking. We would further speculate that this leaking has over time, led to more subsidence and soil displacement, both in the vicinity of the pipe and running down under the transition to the deep diving bowl zone.

We were advised during the inspection that in repairing the major cracks at the transition to the deep zone, it was on an occasion necessary to inject approximately 7m³ of grout to replace the subsidence and lost support beneath the pool shell.

With the substantial amount of movement that has occurred and more than likely is still occurring, there is a high probability that the number of breakages and subsequent leaks to this main filtered water return line will increase and cause more significant water loss and subsidence.

The leaks to the pool are also confirmed given that the pool uses approx. 25,000L per day (min) via the makeup tank and this figure at the worst case is 45,000L. As stated above, this leak (depending on location(s)) could be further undermining the pool structure in a number of different areas.

The leak also will add significantly to operational costs associated with chemicals and the water usage.

CHILDRENS POOL

An octagonal shaped pool with shade structure over, set on the concourse to the south-east corner of the pool site.



CHILDREN'S POOL

This pool has a very limited return to pool supply of filtered water and drains back into the main pool system. Although by modern standards and the requirements of WA Health, this pool would require a much faster turn-over time and to operate on its own dedicated and separate filtration and disinfection system, it appears to operate adequately and successfully.

FILTRATION AND DISINFECTION SYSTEM

It is estimated that the total pool water volume, including the Children's Pool and wet-pit system is approx. 1,100m³. The 2 x circulation pumps are 5.5kw and at an estimated head of 15m the approximate flow of each pump is in the order of a maximum flow of 30 l/sec. This equates to a turnover time of around 5 hours. The existing filters have no name plates but assuming the filter area of each is 1.5m², (totalling 6m²) the flow through the filter is 37m³/hr/m². Whilst this is in line with the current Department of Health guidelines (being 42m³/hr/m² -4 hours) industry standard is to have a filter flow rate of around 24m³/hr/m³ to ensure a slow filter rate capturing debris adequately through the bed. It should also be noted that the required backwashing flow rate for these filters is 42m³/hr/m². Given the existing conditions it would be deemed that inadequate backwashing flow is also taking place.

It was noted that no negative test results have been reported, which is surprising, since the pool often develops areas of algal growth which require shock dosing and the like to counteract.,

Due to the evident inadequate turbulence and circulation during operation, it is our opinion that it is only a matter of time before less favourable test results are returned. This would lead to a closing down of the pool until the source of the problem could be addressed and rectified.

The plant and chemical storage area is separated from the main pool area and has a separate access gate. We noted with some concern that the Sodium hypochlorite and the Sulphuric acid were stored in close proximity to each other in the chemical storage cupboard and that there was limited bunding to contain any spills and possible mixing.



FILTRATION VESSELS



CHEMICAL STORAGE AREA

CHANGE ROOM AND TOILET AREAS

There are female and male change rooms and toilets each located at opposite ends of the main building. The change areas and showers are open air, which must be quite uncomfortable for users in the heat of summer. The change areas and showers are exhibiting construction failure due to due to subsidence, age and general wear and tear.

It is noted that there is no accommodation of shower, toilet or change facilities providing universal access for those with disabilities.

These facilities would be assessed as being sub-standard.



SHOWER CUBICLES - SUBSIDENCE, TILING AND FLOORING ISSUES

POOL AREA LIGHTING

It is a WA Health requirement that if a swimming centre is to be used at night time, the pool water area and the general concourse vicinity must be lit to a minimum of 80 Lux.

We note that there are lights at the pool but these were not assessed. We would recommend that prior to the next swimming season, these lights are tested for coverage and to ensure that they meet the minimum required illumination levels.

CONCLUSION - EXISTING BENCUBBIN SWIMMING CENTRE

The consensus reached from our inspection is that without significant refurbishment works, the pool and amenities have generally reached the end of their serviceable life.

However, given the long history and significant extent of ongoing maintenance, regularly required to maintain the structural stability and watertightness of the main pool particularly, we would question the cost benefit and long term effectiveness to Council of even undertaking such refurbishment works.

The required annual repairs due to the structural movement issues, does address the obviously serious underlying issues of leakage and subsidence of the foundation substrate. Commercial Aquatics Australia, being experienced pool contractors who have carried out a large number of inspections of country pools in the wheat belt and new pool construction and refurbishments works, have indicated that they would not be comfortable in assuming the risk of carrying out a renovation to the Bencubbin Pool, unless significant geotechnical testing is carried out to determine the required re-engineering of the substrate foundations below the pool. Even if this geotechnical investigation and additional foundation remediation work to accommodate the effects of ongoing movement, was carried out, the costs of this work would likely, be similar to construction costs of a new pool facility constructed on a geotechnically stabilised site or incorporating structural design elements adequate to the site conditions.

Our opinion is that the risks to Council of operating this pool are that the pool may experience a major structural failure which cannot be repaired in a timely or cost effective manner and the district would lose the amenity of the pool for at least one season or possibly even permanently. The other risk is that the problems of algal growth, poor circulation rates and distribution associated with the current filtration and reticulation system - return to pool filtered water and skimmer boxes - may return a sub-standard water test and the WA Health Department standards would result in the shut-down of the pool until such works as may be required, are carried out to ensure against poor water quality and sub-standard test results.

In summary, for the above reasons as outlined, we are of the opinion that it is probably not in the best long term interests of the Shire of Mt Marshall to persist with the operations of this current swimming pool.

PROVISION OF A NEW AQUATIC AMENITY

Although not specifically part of our inspection brief, in light of the parlous state of the existing swimming pool amenity, we did consider the potential for providing a new aquatic amenity to meet modern standards and expectations.

While it may be possible to demolish the current pool and correctly rebuild a new swimming facility, we are mindful of the obvious concerns regarding site conditions and foundation stability at the existing pool site.

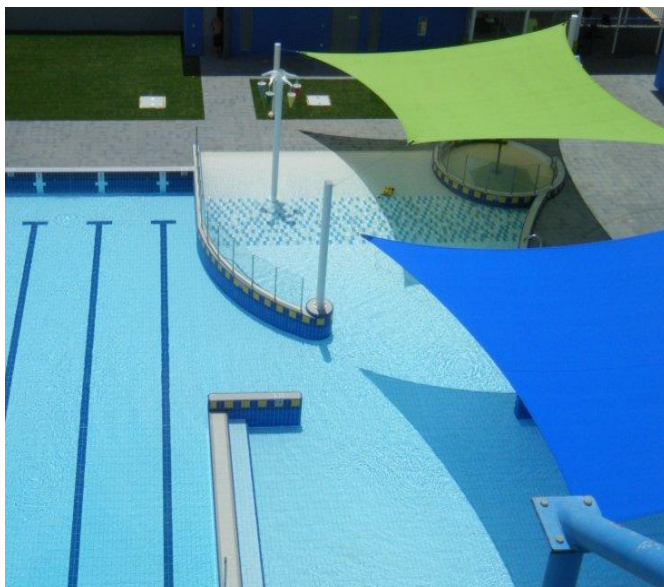
With this concern in mind, we were shown a potentially available site to the south of the Town's sports precinct.



POTENTIAL SITE FOR NEW SWIMMING POOL
TO SOUTH OF SPORTS PRECINCT

Assuming that electrical, water and drainage infrastructure can be provided, we believe that this site would be suitable for the construction of a new aquatic facility and can be designed as a stand-alone element linked into the overall sports precinct.

Below are illustrations of the type of aquatic amenities which we believe may be appropriate for the Shire of Mt Marshall to consider. If such a redevelopment option is of interest to the Shire, then we are available to discuss such a possibility further and to provide advice on appropriate amenities, project scope, cost planning and assistance with the preparation of funding application submissions.



OUTDOOR 25m, LEISURE AND LEARN-TO-SWIM POOL
KULIN, WA



BEACH ENTRY LEISURE, LEARN-TO-SWIM AND 25m POOL - FITZROY CROSSING, WA



LEONORA BEACH ENTRY CHILDREN'S AND 25m POOL



BENCUBBIN SWIMMING POOL
FACILITY INSPECTION REPORT - 2015

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REPORT ON:-

- THE EXISTING POOL CONDITION
- CONSIDERATION OF ATTACHING A NEW POOL TO EITHER THE SCHOOL OR THE RECREATION CENTRE

LOCATION:-

BENCUBBIN WA – 50m POOL

FOR

STEPHEN TINDALE

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Geoff Ninnnes inspected the existing 50m pool at Bencubbin on the 29 August 2016 with yourself and Rod Munns and we have also read the shire file on the existing pool.

We comment as follows:

A. General Observations

1.

The 50m x 12.5m pool with 10 skimmers each side is very unusual as it appears to be either a sprayed concrete structure or a concrete pool with a curved wall to floor connection. It is built over a stream that runs diagonally under the pool just past the centre length. This area has many cracks in it, some are very substantial and shows long term movement. The pool has a deep diving area (3.4m deep). The pool is built in sections and the joints are suspect. It is felt that there are no water stops to retain the water in the pool just sealant. The sealant (Sikaflex or similar) is past the end of its life and has lost its adhesive ability.

The pool loses substantial amounts of water. The pool floor, in the area of the cracks, has in the past had substantial quantities of grout placed under the floor into substantial voids. It is felt that these voids will always occur under the pool floor as fine material is washed away from under it by the stream. The pool has settled from the 1.2m deep shallow end to the deep end by 50-75mm so that the deep end skimmers are fully submerged when the shallow end skimmers are properly operating.

2.

The concourse around the pool but especially in the area of the stream has settled significantly and in some spots there appears to be substantial voids near the pool walls. There are many areas where there are changes in level that could trip children or persons using the pool. The concourse requires to be rebuilt level to allow the drainage to act properly, and to be used safely.

3.

The children's pool is generally filled with carefully regulated mains water and it slowly drains in to the 50m pool via a pipe set in the pool wall. This does not comply with any standards and the children's pool should have its own water treatment system.

4.

The water treatment system to the main pool is four Chadson sand filters, each of about 1.5sq.m and two pumps that provide a turnover of about 7.5 hours. This turnover does not comply with either current or the old standards in place when the pool was initially built.

The collection of soiled water through the skimmers is unusual in that the water is sucked out of the skimmers by the pumps and then delivered to the top of the filters. This system is not advised and we believe should not be used due to the possibility of entrapment. It is also prone to problems as small cracks or breaks in the pipes from the skimmers can render the pump suction inadequate to supply the correct amount of water to the filters.

In addition the supply of filtered water enters the pipe that runs under the pool floor and this is only connected to the pool floor by the risers, and any movement in the pool floor or by the pipe under the pool can cause cracking in the pool risers and subsequent large loss of water. It is extremely difficult to correct this problem or even find it if it occurs.

The water supply pipes should be fully encapsulated in the pool floor with joints at the pool structural joints.

The correct way the water treatment should work is that soiled water should fall from the skimmers by gravity to a balance tank.

Water is then sucked out of the balance tank and pushed through the filter and enters the supply pipe encapsulated in the pool floor.

The existing system is high risk in reliability.

5.

Sanitisation is by sodium hypochlorite for chlorine supply and hydrochloric acid for pH control. It is essential that the correct separation distance between chemicals occur.

6.

The inside of the pool is painted with chlorinated rubber paint which requires recoating every three years at the approximated cost of \$30,000. It requires recoating now. The water line tiles are in poor condition. The cracks in the pool structure require filling with an epoxy before the pool is re-painted and the joints re-jointed with sealant.

As noted before it is unlikely that there are any waterstops running across the joints and the correct rectification is to construct external waterstops recessed in the pool floor and walls up to coping level, and then finally install sealant.

B. Partial Upgrade

Geoff Ninnies Fong & Partners consider that this is the wrong type of pool to try to bring into the modern era as there are multiple expensive problems to rectify and substantial maintenance costs into the future.

The centre return line will always be a major potential problem unless encapsulated into the pool structure and the major cracks in the pool structure indicates substantial differential movement problems from the pool not being founded on a stable base.

The location and quality of the reinforcement in the pool is unknown, and also the longterm life span.

The water treatment reticulation system is unacceptable and of reducing capacity which requires to be rebuilt as a normal gravity system with a suction sump.

To try and squeeze out another year or two the pool could be repainted and the joints raked out and resealed with Maxisil-P sealant but it is anyone's guess as to how long the central return pipe will last.

I guess the real question is can the shire afford to maintain and largely rebuild a 50m pool or should the pool be reduced to a new 25m pool property designed with long lasting finishes and modern water treatment close to school or the recreation centre.

To correct the many manifest problems in this pool would first require relevening the pool and piering the floor to rock. Where the pool floor spans over the stream would also require piering to rock or spanning the pool floor over the stream.

Why the pool was built in such a location must be questioned. A normal concrete floor to the pool will only span about 1.5m if supported by piers so that a beam system or thicker floor may be required. In addition the centre return system of filtered water requires to be encapsulated in the pool floor with a new nozzle system using adjustable Haywood nozzles and joints.

The basic water treatment reticulation system is incorrect for a commercial pool with its suction system to skimmers and this requires to be rebuilt using a gravity system to a suction sump.

The Chadson filter system should really operate with a three filter system and shunt backwash system for maximum efficiency.

Frankly we believe that if it was considered to continue using this site that the location of the rock should be ascertained and a new 25m pool construction to be supported off the rock.

To continue trying to use this old pool with its many defects, some serious, is an exercise in futility. Another solution is to find a new site possibly near the school or leisure centre where it can be integrated in with existing staff and amenities.

C. New 25m pool at the shallow end of the 50m pool

If this solution is to be considered at the shallow end of the pool the pool could be viable and it could be possible to build within the existing pool a new pool with wetdeck with a proper balance tank and new plant.

The following would be required:

- (i) Establish the level of rock under the shallow half of the pool and where the stream is. Also establish the rock level below the ground in the space from the shallow end of the pool to the boundary.
- (ii) Establish water table
- (iii) If rock is not present establish the level of stable consistent ground that the pool could sit on with maximum differential settlement of 5mm.
Once this is known a new pool could be budgeted, possibly by extending into the lawn area at the back of the shallow end to keep it away from the stream. The remaining pool could either be demolished or filled in and used as a recreation space.

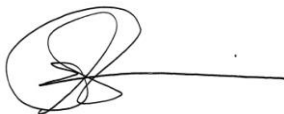
A rough budget for a 25m x 12.5m pool including plant would be \$1.2-\$1.5million.

As part of the study similar pool locations should be established at the Recreation Centre and the School and a needs analysis undertaken with a view to find funding.

We recommend Douglas & Partners for geotechnical work and CCS Strategic (Mark Casserly) for a needs analysis.

I trust the above is satisfactory. Please contact the undersigned for any queries.

Yours faithfully
FOR AND ON BEHALF OF
GEOFF NINNES FONG & PARTNERS PTY LTD



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POOL EXPENDITURE

	2007/08	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
Bus subsidy	2420	2680	3375	3750	3320	4201	4201	3361	3361
Chemicals	5837	1504	7555	7316	7727	8871	11404	9023	9450
Electricity	5797	4717	6571	7451	7696	9066	9083	8164	6419
Insurance		1446	2670	2623	2873	3327	3519	3514	3111
Maintenance	22599	10708	18154	9907	27136	21507	20173	60490	25931
Salary/wages	19116	22755	30436	25967	29483	28483	26146	25748	18305
Staff Training	2034	4271	4084	2170	2370	5833	2777	3792	2011
Water	3831	8125	10978	8047	14527	13738	16840	15850	20261
Other	3384	2828	2846	7172	7783	4188	7010	7803	14690
Total	\$65,018	\$59,034	\$86,669	\$74,403	\$102,915	\$99,214	\$101,153	\$137,745	\$103,539

Note: Does not include superannuation and protective clothing accounts
 14/15 Maintenance works included a servicing the pumps, cleaning and replacing sand in filters and the painting of the change rooms
 15/16 Other Account includes purchase of new vacuumns, this was acquitted through the \$32k Regional Pool funding
 15/16 Pool operated a shorter season, only opening for 3 months

INCOME

Pool fees	\$2,161	\$1,622	\$2,010	\$2,166	\$3,148	\$3,374	\$2,155	\$2,333	\$0
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Note: Increase in income in 11/12 and 12/13 due to Mukinbudin Pool upgrade
 Free entry in 15/16 through Regional Pool Funding



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Monthly Statement of Financial Activity

For the Period 1 July 2016 to 31 October 2016

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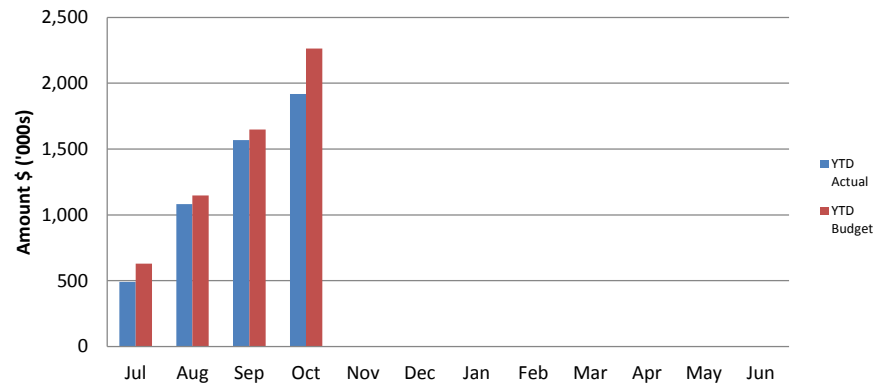
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	NOTE	Actual YTD 2016/2017	Budget YTD 2016/2017	Original Full Year Budget 2016/2017	Variance Budget to Actual YTD	
					%	\$
Operating Revenue						
Governance		30,312	3,076	9,249	885%	27,236
General Purpose Funding		595,993	584,965	2,304,085	2%	11,028
Law, Order & Public Safety		9,810	4,139	16,003	137%	5,671
Health		0	0	0		0
Education & Welfare		31,447	25,884	77,674	21%	5,563
Housing		58,105	54,328	163,020	7%	3,777
Community Amenities		86,851	84,550	90,890	3%	2,301
Recreation & Culture		5,403	8,168	1,127,323	(34%)	(2,765)
Transport		710,260	426,157	1,714,118	67%	284,103
Economic Services		101,971	106,164	204,163	(4%)	(4,193)
Other Property & Services		13,373	26,688	80,100	(50%)	(13,315)
		1,643,526	1,324,119	5,786,624		
Operating Expenses						
Governance		(194,094)	(220,568)	(387,232)	(12%)	26,474
General Purpose Funding		(41,860)	(21,508)	(64,551)	95%	(20,352)
Law, Order & Public Safety		(31,663)	(40,246)	(113,226)	(21%)	8,583
Health		(59,407)	(51,436)	(161,884)	15%	(7,971)
Education & Welfare		(83,973)	(78,784)	(230,311)	7%	(5,189)
Housing		(156,615)	(113,356)	(367,283)	38%	(43,259)
Community Amenities		(96,464)	(77,344)	(231,053)	25%	(19,120)
Recreation & Culture		(238,546)	(276,729)	(903,352)	(14%)	38,183
Transport		(978,658)	(929,056)	(2,711,490)	5%	(49,602)
Economic Services		(163,497)	(135,023)	(392,932)	21%	(28,474)
Other Property & Services		3,395	(47,268)	(41,225)	(107%)	50,663
		(2,041,382)	(1,991,318)	(5,604,538)		
Adjustments for Non-Cash (Revenue) and Expenditure						
(Profit)/Loss on Asset Disposals	2	0	76,396	76,396		
Employee benefit Provisions Cash Backed		597	(995)	(995)		
Depreciation on Assets		778,720	188,805	2,265,658		
Capital Revenue and (Expenditure)						
Purchase Property Plant & Equipment	1	(74,061)	(688,000)	(3,407,600)		
Purchase Infrastructure Assets	1	(285,898)	(1,231,102)	(2,456,604)		
Repayment of Debenture	3	(15,042)	(15,042)	(83,019)		
Proceeds from New Debenture	3	0	0	1,173,900		
Self-Supporting Loan Principal Income		3,382	3,382	10,332		
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets	2	0	0	115,000		
Reserves and Restricted Funds						
Transfers to Reserves	4	(13,879)	(13,879)	(228,086)		
Transfers from Reserves	4	0	0	345,300		
ADD Net Current Assets July 1 B/Fwd.	5	734,880	722,074	722,074		
LESS Net Current Assets Year to Date	5	(2,026,658)	328,737	0		
Amount Raised from Rates	6	(1,295,816)	(1,296,824)	(1,285,557)		

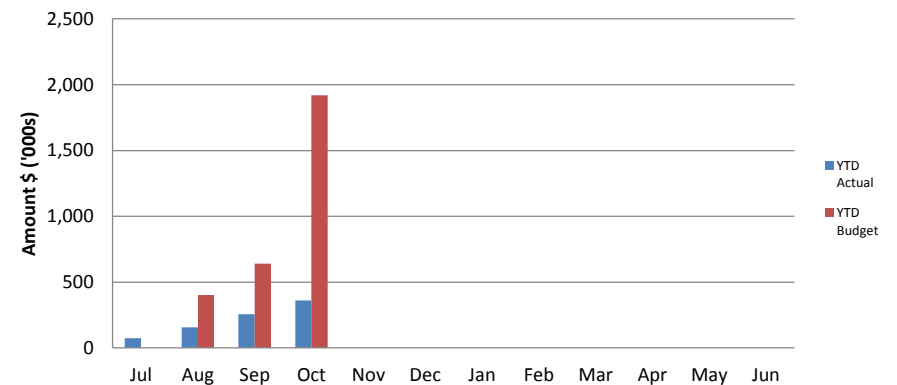
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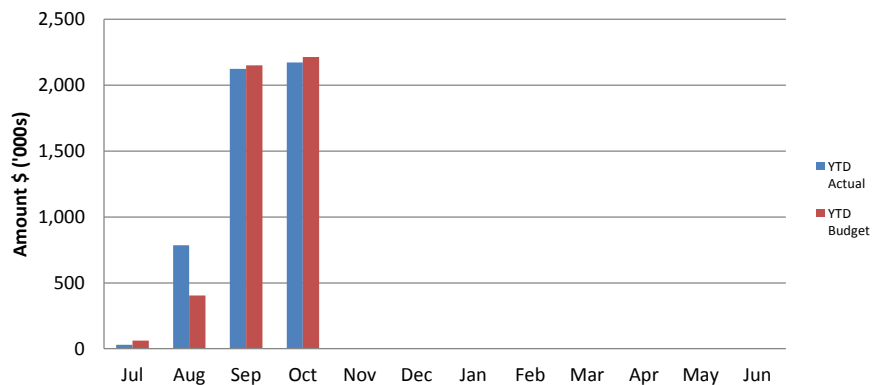
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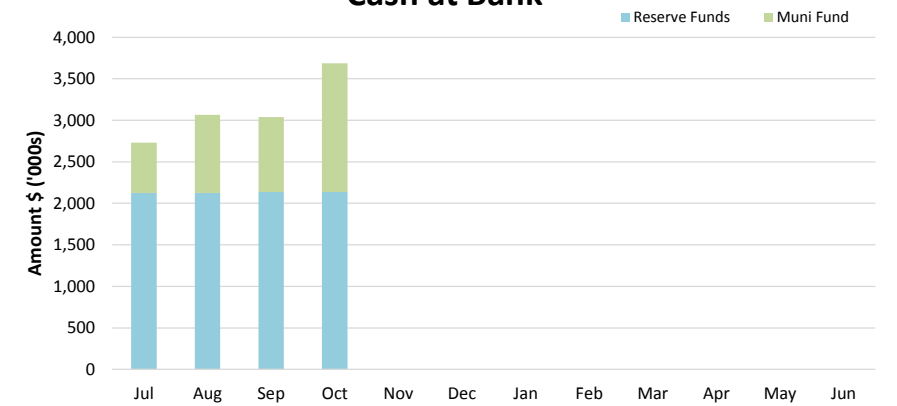
Capital Works & Equipment Purchases



Operating Income



Cash at Bank



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	2016/17 Adopted Budget \$	31-Oct-16 Actual \$	31-Oct-16 Budget YDT \$
1. ACQUISITION OF ASSETS			
The following assets have been acquired during the period under review:			
<u>By Program</u>			
Governance			
<i>Administration General</i>			
Purchase Vehicle - Admin	65,000	0	65,000
Education & Welfare			
<i>Aged & Disabled Welfare</i>			
Purchase Land & Buildings - Welfare Aged	21,600	34	0
Land & Buildings - Other Welfare	0	10,128	0
Community Amenities			
<i>Protection of the Environment</i>			
Land & Buildings - Community Amenities	5,000	0	0
<i>Other Community Ammenities</i>			
Beacon And Bencubbin Water Collection	149,190	1,040	54,114
Recreation and Culture			
<i>Sporting Facilities</i>			
Land & Buildings - Sporting Facilities	100,000	0	0
Infrastructure Other Purchases	135,100	0	10,000
Land & Buildings - Bencubbin Recreation	2,600,000	27,136	25,000
Transport			
<i>Construction - Roads, Bridges, Depots</i>			
Roads To Recovery Road Works	966,848	183,951	326,475
State Road Projects Grant	1,085,963	100,907	840,513
Municipal Road Construction	99,502	0	0
Footpath Construction	20,000	0	0
<i>Road Plant Purchases</i>			
Plant Purchases	570,000	36,763	570,000
Motor Vehicle Purchases	28,000	0	28,000
Economic Services			
<i>Tourism & Area Promotion</i>			
Purchase Land And Buildings	18,000	0	0
	<u>5,864,204</u>	<u>359,959</u>	<u>1,919,102</u>

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1. ACQUISITION OF ASSETS (Continued)	2016/17 Adopted Budget \$	31-Oct-16 Actual \$	31-Oct-16 Budget YDT \$
The following assets have been acquired during the period under review:			
<u>By Class</u>			
Land Held for Resale - Current	0	0	0
Land Held for Resale - Non Current	0	0	0
Land	0	0	0
Land & Buildings	2,744,600	37,298	25,000
Furniture & Equipment	0	0	0
Motor Vehicles	93,000	0	93,000
Plant & Equipment	570,000	36,763	570,000
Infrastructure - Roads	2,152,313	284,858	1,166,988
Infrastructure - Footpaths	20,000	0	0
Infrastructure - Ovals & Parks	0	0	0
Infrastructure - Other	284,290	1,040	64,114
	<u>5,864,204</u>	<u>359,959</u>	<u>1,919,102</u>

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2. DISPOSALS OF ASSETS

The following assets have been disposed of during the period under review:

<u>By Program</u>	Written Down Value		Sale Proceeds		Profit(Loss)	
	2016/17 Budget \$	October 2016 Actual \$	2016/17 Budget \$	October 2016 Actual \$	2016/17 Budget \$	October 2016 Actual \$
Housing						
House Lot 168 Collin St Bencubbin	74,396		20,000		(54,396)	0
Transport						
Grader	102,000		80,000		(22,000)	0
Mitsubishi Triton MM170	12,000		10,000		(2,000)	0
Bomag Roller	3,000		5,000		2,000	0
	191,396	0	115,000	0	(76,396)	0

<u>By Class of Asset</u>	Written Down Value		Sale Proceeds		Profit(Loss)	
	2016/17 Budget \$	October 2016 Actual \$	2016/17 Budget \$	October 2016 Actual \$	2016/17 Budget \$	October 2016 Actual \$
Land & Buildings	74,396		20,000		(54,396)	0
Plant & Equipment	117,000	0	95,000	0	(22,000)	0
	191,396	0	115,000	0	(76,396)	0

Summary

Profit on Asset Disposals
Loss on Asset Disposals

2016/17 Adopted Budget \$	October 2016 Actual \$
2,000	0
(78,396)	0
(76,396)	0

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3. INFORMATION ON BORROWINGS

(a) Debenture Repayments

Particulars	Principal 1-Jul-16	New Loans		Principal Repayments		Principal Outstanding		Interest Repayments	
		2016/17 Budget \$	2016/17 Actual \$	2016/17 Budget \$	2016/17 Actual \$	2016/17 Budget \$	2016/17 Actual \$	2016/17 Budget \$	2016/17 Actual \$
General Purpose Funding									
Loan 119 - Benny Mart *	29,831	0	0	10,332	3,382	19,499	26,449	1,378	504
Housing									
Loan 118 - Staff Housing	167,051	0	0	52,278	0	114,773	167,051	9,683	(172)
Recreation & Culture									
Loan 120 - Bencubbin Rec Complex Shire	0	432,600	0	4,096	0	428,504	0	2,920	0
Loan 121 - Bencubbin Rec SAR	0	491,300	0	4,652	0	486,648	0	3,316	0
Loan 122 - Bencubbin Rec Complex CRC*	0	250,000	0	0	0	250,000	0	0	0
<i>(Anticipated Lending Dates 2017/18)</i>									
Economic Services									
Loan 117 - Accommodation Units	11,661	0	0	11,661	11,661	0	0	353	64
	208,543	1,173,900	0	83,019	15,042	1,299,424	193,501	17,650	396

(*) Self supporting loan financed by payments from third parties.

All other loan repayments were financed by general purpose revenue.

(b) New Debentures - 2015/16

Council is currently negotiating new debentures in relation to the Bencubbin Recreation Complex Redevelopment as above.

It is anticipated that the new debentures will be taken out in the 2017/18 financial year and no repayments will be made during the current financial year.

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	2016/17 Adopted Budget \$	October 2016 Actual \$
4. CASH BACKED RESERVES		
(a) Plant Replacement Reserve		
Opening Balance	414,163	414,163
Amount Set Aside / Transfer to Reserve	10,354	2,706
Amount Used / Transfer from Reserve	0	0
	<u>424,517</u>	<u>416,869</u>
(b) Aged Care Units Reserve		
Opening Balance	66,563	66,563
Amount Set Aside / Transfer to Reserve	101,664	434
Amount Used / Transfer from Reserve	(21,600)	0
	<u>146,627</u>	<u>66,997</u>
(c) Community Housing Reserve		
Opening Balance	38,251	38,251
Amount Set Aside / Transfer to Reserve	956	250
Amount Used / Transfer from Reserve	0	0
	<u>39,207</u>	<u>38,501</u>
(d) Council Staff Housing Reserve		
Opening Balance	32,771	32,771
Amount Set Aside / Transfer to Reserve	819	214
Amount Used / Transfer from Reserve	0	0
	<u>33,590</u>	<u>32,985</u>
(e) Employee Entitlements Reserve		
Opening Balance	91,379	91,379
Amount Set Aside / Transfer to Reserve	2,284	597
Amount Used / Transfer from Reserve	0	0
	<u>93,663</u>	<u>91,976</u>
(f) Public Amenities & Buildings Reserve		
Opening Balance	539,974	539,974
Amount Set Aside / Transfer to Reserve	13,499	3,529
Amount Used / Transfer from Reserve	(308,700)	0
	<u>244,773</u>	<u>543,503</u>
(g) Bencubbin Aquatic Centre Development Reserve		
Opening Balance	740,929	740,929
Amount Set Aside / Transfer to Reserve	68,523	4,844
Amount Used / Transfer from Reserve	0	0
	<u>809,452</u>	<u>745,773</u>
(h) Community Bus Reserve		
Opening Balance	112,565	112,565
Amount Set Aside / Transfer to Reserve	2,814	736
Amount Used / Transfer from Reserve	0	0
	<u>115,379</u>	<u>113,301</u>

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	2016/17 Adopted Budget \$	October 2016 Actual \$
4. RESERVES (Continued)		
(i) Bencubbin Recreation Complex Reserve		
Opening Balance	7,968	7,968
Amount Set Aside / Transfer to Reserve	199	53
Amount Used / Transfer from Reserve	0	0
	<u>8,167</u>	<u>8,021</u>
(j) Office Equipment Reserve		
Opening Balance	15,594	15,594
Amount Set Aside / Transfer to Reserve	390	101
Amount Used / Transfer from Reserve	0	0
	<u>15,984</u>	<u>15,695</u>
(k) Economic Development Reserve		
Opening Balance	4,156	4,156
Amount Set Aside / Transfer to Reserve	104	28
Amount Used / Transfer from Reserve	0	0
	<u>4,260</u>	<u>4,184</u>
(l) Integrated Planning/Financial Reporting Reserve		
Opening Balance	16,571	16,571
Amount Set Aside / Transfer to Reserve	414	108
Amount Used / Transfer from Reserve	(15,000)	0
	<u>1,985</u>	<u>16,679</u>
(m) Beacon Accommodation Reserve		
Opening Balance	42,639	42,639
Amount Set Aside / Transfer to Reserve	26,066	279
Amount Used / Transfer from Reserve	0	0
	<u>68,705</u>	<u>42,918</u>
Total Cash Backed Reserves	<u><u>2,006,309</u></u>	<u><u>2,137,402</u></u>

All of the above reserve accounts are to be supported by money held in financial institutions.

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	2016/17 Adopted Budget \$	October 2016 Actual \$
4. RESERVES (Continued)		
Cash Backed Reserves (Continued)		
Summary of Transfers To Cash Backed Reserves		
Transfers to Reserves		
Plant Replacement Reserve	10,354	2,706
Aged Care Units Reserve	101,664	434
Community Housing Reserve	956	250
Council Staff Housing Reserve	819	214
Employee Entitlements Reserve	2,284	597
Public Amenities & Buildings Reserve	13,499	3,529
Bencubbin Aquatic Centre Development Resen	68,523	4,844
Community Bus Reserve	2,814	736
Bencubbin Recreation Complex Reserve	199	53
Office Equipment Reserve	390	101
Economic Development Reserve	104	28
Integrated Planning/Financial Reporting Reserv	414	108
Beacon Accommodation Reserve	26,066	279
	228,086	13,879
Transfers from Reserves		
Plant Replacement Reserve	0	0
Aged Care Units Reserve	(21,600)	0
Community Housing Reserve	0	0
Council Staff Housing Reserve	0	0
Employee Entitlements Reserve	0	0
Public Amenities & Buildings Reserve	(308,700)	0
Bencubbin Aquatic Centre Development Resen	0	0
Community Bus Reserve	0	0
Bencubbin Recreation Complex Reserve	0	0
Office Equipment Reserve	0	0
Economic Development Reserve	0	0
Integrated Planning/Financial Reporting Reserv	(15,000)	0
Beacon Accommodation Reserve	0	0
	(345,300)	0
Total Transfer to/(from) Reserves	(117,214)	13,879

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4. RESERVES (Continued)

In accordance with council resolutions in relation to each reserve account, the purpose for which the reserves are set aside are as follows:

Plant Replacement Reserve

- To fund the purchase of plant which exceeds Council's capitalisation threshold, so as to avoid undue heavy burden in a single year

Aged Care Units Reserve

- To fund capital works on existing Aged Care Units or construction of new Aged Care Units.

Community Housing Reserve

- To fund the future maintenance of Homeswest Joint Venture/Community Housing projects

Council Staff Housing Reserve

- To fund the replacement of staff housing and any major maintenance

Employee Entitlement Reserve

- To be used to fund Long Service Leave requirement / other accrued leave

Public Amenities & Buildings

- To help fund future building maintenance requirements to the shire's buildings.

Bencubbin Aquatic Centre Development

- To finance future capital and maintenance upgrades for the Bencubbin Aquatic Centre

Community Bus Reserve

- To finance the replacement of the community bus

Bencubbin Recreation Complex

- To provide funding for future extensions to the Bencubbin Complex

Office Equipment

- To replace office equipment as required

Integrated Planning/Financial Reporting Reserve

- To set aside funds for expenditure on Council's integrated planning process.

Beacon Accommodation Reserve

- To set aside funds for the provision of transient accommodation in Beacon.

Economic Development Reserve

- To set aside funds for Economic Development initiatives.

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	2016/17 B/Fwd Per Approved Budget \$	2015/16 B/Fwd Per Financial Report \$	October 2016 Actual \$
5. NET CURRENT ASSETS			
Composition of Estimated Net Current Asset Position			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash - Unrestricted	647,214	488,180	1,610,027
Cash - Restricted Unspent Grants	0	159,035	0
Cash - Restricted Unspent Loans	0	0	0
Cash - Restricted Reserves	2,123,520	2,123,520	2,137,398
Rates Outstanding	542,679	120,451	334,231
Sundry Debtors	0	444,230	379,450
Provision for Doubtful Debts	0	(53,673)	(53,673)
Gst Receivable	0	171	18,896
Accrued Income/Payments In Advance	0	0	(1,061)
Loans - Clubs/Institutions	0	0	0
Inventories	19,388	19,388	(1,941)
	<u>3,332,801</u>	<u>3,301,302</u>	<u>4,423,327</u>
LESS: CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Sundry Creditors	(362,961)	(283,929)	(77,568)
Accrued Interest On Loans	0	(479)	0
Accrued Salaries & Wages	0	(34,247)	0
Income In Advance	0	0	0
Gst Payable	0	(2)	(32,193)
Payroll Creditors	0	0	(25,892)
Accrued Expenses	0	0	0
FBT Liability	0	0	0
Current Employee Benefits Provision	(215,624)	(215,624)	(215,624)
Current Loan Liability	(74,272)	(74,272)	(59,230)
	<u>(652,857)</u>	<u>(608,553)</u>	<u>(410,507)</u>
NET CURRENT ASSET POSITION	2,679,944	2,692,749	4,012,820
Less: Cash - Reserves - Restricted	(2,123,521)	(2,123,520)	(2,137,398)
Less: Cash - Unspent Grants - Restricted	0	0	0
Less: Current Loans- Clubs / Institutions	0	0	0
Add Back : Component of Leave Liability not Required to be Funded	91,379	91,379	91,976
Add Back : Current Loan Liability	74,272	74,272	59,230
Adjustment for Trust Transactions Within Muni	0	0	0
ESTIMATED SURPLUS/(DEFICIENCY) C/FWD	<u>722,074</u>	<u>734,880</u>	<u>2,026,628</u>

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6. RATING INFORMATION

RATE TYPE	Rate in \$	Number of Properties	Rateable Value \$	2016/17 Rate Revenue \$	2016/17 Interim Rates \$	2016/17 Back Rates \$	2016/17 Total Revenue \$	2016/17 Budget \$
General Rate								
GRV	0.118490	131	789,070	93,498			93,498	93,497
UV	0.020270	317	60,681,998	1,229,670	(15)		1,229,655	1,230,024
Mining	0.020270	1	38,801	786			786	786
Sub-Totals		449	61,509,869	1,323,954	(15)	0	1,323,939	1,324,307
Minimum Rates	Minimum \$							
GRV	380	42	30,635	15,960			15,960	15,960
UV	380	23	184,749	8,740			8,740	8,740
Mining	380	6	12,875	2,280			2,280	2,280
Sub-Totals		29	197,624	11,020	0	0	26,980	26,980
Discounts							1,350,919	1,351,287
Rates Written off							(47,747)	(75,000)
Total Amount of General Rates							(70)	(1,900)
Movement in Excess Rates							1,303,102	1,274,387
Ex Gratia Rates							(21,828)	(11,099)
Specified Area Rates							14,542	14,300
Total Rates							7,185	7,968
							1,295,816	1,285,556

All land except exempt land in the Shire of Mt Marshall is rated according to its Gross Rental Value (GRV) in townsites or Unimproved Value (UV) in the remainder of the Shire.

The general rates detailed above have been determined by Council on the basis of raising the revenue required to meet the deficiency between the total estimated expenditure proposed in the budget and the estimated revenue to be received from all sources other than rates and also bearing considering the extent of any increase in rating over the level adopted in the previous year.

The minimum rates have been determined by Council on the basis that all ratepayers must make a reasonable contribution to the cost of the Local Government services/facilities.

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7. TRUST FUNDS

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

Detail	Balance 01-Jul-16 \$	Amounts Received \$	Amounts Paid (\$)	October 2016 Balance \$
Police Licensing	9,515	53,674	(62,564)	625
Aged Care Beautification	829	0	0	829
Unclaimed Monies	159	0	0	159
Nomination Deposits	0	0	0	0
Prepaid Rates	0	0	0	0
Tree Planting Nursery	1,000	0	0	1,000
Sundry Creditors	745	0	0	745
Housing Bonds	11,060	0	(220)	10,840
Staff Social Club	5,732	1,015	(2,665)	4,082
Newroc Advance Account	0	0	0	0
Portable Toilet Bonds	0	0	0	0
Deposit on Land	1,000	0	0	1,000
Emergency Services Levy	0	0	0	0
Building Levy	0	0	0	0
Mt Marshall LCDC	0	0	0	0
Benc - Beacon Tourist Committee	0	0	0	0
	<u>30,040</u>	<u>54,689</u>	<u>(65,449)</u>	<u>19,280</u>

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8. OPERATING STATEMENT

	October 2016 Actual \$	2016/17 Adopted Budget \$	2015/16 Actual \$
OPERATING REVENUES			
Governance	30,312	9,249	25,212
General Purpose Funding	1,891,809	3,589,641	2,393,345
Law, Order, Public Safety	9,810	16,003	18,885
Health	0	0	0
Education and Welfare	31,447	77,674	62,202
Housing	58,105	163,020	161,945
Community Amenities	86,851	90,890	174,703
Recreation and Culture	5,403	1,127,323	73,967
Transport	710,260	1,714,118	1,873,111
Economic Services	101,971	204,163	376,163
Other Property and Services	13,373	80,100	111,874
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	2,939,341	7,072,180	5,271,406
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Governance	194,094	387,232	422,497
General Purpose Funding	41,860	64,551	104,005
Law, Order, Public Safety	31,663	113,226	51,728
Health	59,407	161,884	139,240
Education and Welfare	83,973	230,311	268,518
Housing	156,615	367,283	278,685
Community Amenities	96,464	231,053	279,094
Recreation & Culture	238,546	903,352	878,554
Transport	978,658	2,711,490	2,743,387
Economic Services	163,497	392,932	347,148
Other Property and Services	(3,395)	41,225	63,690
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE	2,041,382	5,604,538	5,576,545
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS RESULTING FROM OPERATIONS	897,959	1,467,642	(305,140)

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Notes to and forming part of the Statement of Financial Activity

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9. BALANCE SHEET

	October 2016 Actual \$	2015/16 Actual \$
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	3,747,425	2,770,734
Trade and Other Receivables	671,318	508,035
Inventories	(1,941)	19,388
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	4,416,802	3,298,157
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Other Receivables	30,399	30,399
Inventories	0	0
Property, Plant and Equipment	13,944,774	14,048,077
Infrastructure	91,139,096	91,454,524
Work in Progress	0	0
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	105,114,269	105,533,000
TOTAL ASSETS	109,531,071	108,831,157
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and Other Payables	135,653	318,657
Long Term Borrowings	59,230	74,272
Provisions	215,624	215,624
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	410,507	608,553
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and Other Payables	0	0
Long Term Borrowings	134,271	134,271
Provisions	15,745	15,745
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	150,016	150,016
TOTAL LIABILITIES	560,523	758,569
NET ASSETS	108,970,548	108,072,588
EQUITY		
Trust Imbalance	0	0
Retained Surplus	78,778,663	77,894,582
Reserves - Cash Backed	2,137,399	2,123,520
Revaluation Surplus	28,054,486	28,054,486
TOTAL EQUITY	108,970,548	108,072,588

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Report on Significant Variances (greater than 10% and \$5,000)

Purpose

The purpose of the Monthly Variance Report is to highlight circumstances where there is a major variance from the YTD Monthly Budget and YTD Actual figures. These variances can occur because of a change in timing of the activity, circumstances change (e.g. grants were budgeted for but not received) or changes to the original budget projections. The Report is designed to highlight these issues and explain the reason for the variance.

The Materiality variances adopted by Council are:

Actual Variance to YTD Budget up to 5%:	Don't Report
Actual Variance exceeding 10% of YTD Budget	Use Management Discretion
Actual Variance exceeding 10% of YTD Budget and a value greater than \$5,000:	Must Report

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Report on Significant Variances - Operating Income & Expenditure
For the Period 1 July 2016 to 31 October 2016

	31 October 2016 YTD Actual \$	31 October 2016 YTD Budget \$	Budget to Actual YTD %	Budget to Actual YTD Favourable/ (Unfavourable) \$	Components of Variance Favourable/ (Unfavourable) \$	
Revenues/Sources						
Governance	30,312	3,076	885%	27,236	14,032	Recoup of LSL not budgeted
					12,079	Paid Parental Leave reimbursement not budgeted
					1,125	Minor Items
General Purpose Funding	595,993	584,965	2%	11,028	14,434	Rates debt collection income, offset by expenditure
					(9,938)	Interest on investments, timing/maturity of investments
					(4,496)	Minor Items
Law, Order, Public Safety	9,810	4,139	137%	5,671	5,193	DFES Qtly Grant - timing difference
					479	Minor Items
Health	-	-	0%	-	-	Minor Items
Education and Welfare	31,447	25,884	21%	5,563	6,550	Family Support Qtly Grant - timing difference
					(986)	Minor Items
Housing	58,105	54,328	7%	3,777	3,777	Minor Items
Community Amenities	86,851	84,550	3%	2,301	2,301	Minor Items
Recreation and Culture	5,403	8,168	(34%)	(2,765)	(2,765)	Minor Items
Transport	710,260	426,157	67%	284,103	226,043	RRG Grant - timing difference
					59,763	R2R Grant - timing difference
					(1,703)	Minor Items

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	31 October 2016 YTD Actual \$	31 October 2016 YTD Budget \$	Budget to Actual YTD %	Budget to Actual YTD Favourable/ (Unfavourable) \$	Components of Variance Favourable/ (Unfavourable) \$	
Economic Services	101,971	106,164	(4%)	(4,193)	(4,193)	Beacon Barracks income higher than expected <i>Minor Items</i>
Other Property and Services	13,373	26,688	(50%)	(13,315)	(12,959) (355)	Private Works Income less than budget - timing <i>Minor Items</i>
Total Revenues excl Rates	1,643,526	1,324,119	24%	319,407		
Amount Raised from Rates	1,295,816	1,296,824	(0%)	(1,008)	(1,008)	<i>Minor Items</i>

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	31 October 2016 YTD Actual \$	31 October 2016 YTD Budget \$	Budget to Actual YTD %	Budget to Actual YTD Favourable/ (Unfavourable) \$	Components of Variance Favourable/ (Unfavourable) \$	
(Expenses)/(Applications)						
Governance	(194,094)	(220,568)	12%	26,474	(11,544)	Admin Salaries greater than budget - Paid maternity leave
					11,500	Council Expenditure under budget
					6,105	Computer & Office Equipment under budget - timing
					14,695	Consultants under budget - timing
					5,717	Minor Items
General Purpose Funding	(41,860)	(21,508)	(95%)	(20,352)	(14,929)	Rates Debt Collection Exp - Offset by income
					(7,965)	Admin Expenses - timing
					2,541	Minor Items
Law, Order, Public Safety	(31,663)	(40,246)	21%	8,583	2,064	Fire Insurance under budget
					1,163	Depreciation - timing, waiting on fair value report before running depreciation
					2,282	Admin Expenses - timing
					3,075	Minor Items
Health	(59,407)	(51,436)	(15%)	(7,971)	(8,141)	Medical Practice over budget - timing
					170	Minor Items
Education and Welfare	(83,973)	(78,784)	(7%)	(5,189)	(5,189)	Minor Items
Housing	(156,615)	(113,356)	(38%)	(43,259)	(9,357)	Community Housing mtc over budget - timing. All building mtc jobs have been issued and are being worked through when time permits
					(22,145)	Other Housing mtc over budget - timing. All building mtc jobs have been issued and are being worked through when time permits
					(12,093)	Staff Housing mtc over budget - timing. All building mtc jobs have been issued and are being worked through when time permits
					336	Minor Items
Community Amenities	(96,464)	(77,344)	(25%)	(19,120)	(11,692)	Refuse site maintenance over budget - timing
					(1,523)	Public Toilets - cleaning over budget
					(6,897)	Admin allocation over budget - timing

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31 October 2016 YTD Actual \$	31 October 2016 YTD Budget \$	Budget to Actual YTD %	Budget to Actual YTD Favourable/ (Unfavourable) \$	Components of Variance Favourable/ (Unfavourable) \$
				990 <i>Minor Items</i>

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	31 October 2016 YTD	31 October 2016 YTD	Budget to Actual YTD	Budget to Actual YTD	Components of Variance	
	Actual	Budget		Favourable/ (Unfavourable)	Favourable/ (Unfavourable)	
	\$	\$	%	\$	\$	
Recreation & Culture	(238,546)	(276,729)	14%	38,183		
					7,419	Parks and Gardens less than budget - timing
					28,638	Recreation Ground mtc less than budget - timing
					2,126	Minor Items
Transport	(978,658)	(929,056)	(5%)	(49,602)	(47,135)	Road Maintenance under budget
					(2,467)	Minor Items
Economic Services	(163,497)	(135,023)	(21%)	(28,474)	(7,051)	Beacon Cabins cleaning over budget
					(2,266)	Beacon Barracks cleaning over budget
					(1,317)	Caravan Park vouchers issued over budget
					(5,004)	Worker's Camp mtc over budget - timing. All building mtc jobs have been issued and are being worked through when time permits
					(9,584)	Sandalwood Shops mtc over budget - timing. All building mtc jobs have been issued and are being worked through when time permits
					(3,252)	Minor Items
Other Property and Services	3,395	(47,268)	107%	50,663	6,847	Private Works - timing difference (offset by income)
					28,540	Plant Operating Costs - timing difference
					20,259	Engineering Annual Leave under budget - timing
					(4,983)	Minor Items
Total Expenses/Applications	(2,041,382)	(1,991,318)	(6%)	48,980		

Shire of Mt Marshall
Capital Expenditure Report on Significant Variances
For the Period 1 July 2016 to 31 October 2016

	Full Year Budget	31 October 2016 YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Budget to Actual YTD %	Budget to Actual YTD Favourable/ (Unfavourable)	Commentary
	\$	\$	\$	%	\$	
Capital Expenditure						
Governance						
Admin Vehicle	65,000	-	65,000	0%	65,000	Quotes currently being obtained and vehicle offered for tender. Expect to turn over in November
Education & Welfare						
Mens Shed Contribution	-	10,128	-	100%	(10,128)	Contribution to Beacon Men's Shed unbudgeted
CEACA Land	21,600	34	-	0%	(34)	Land Enquiry
Community Amenities						
Land & Buildings	5,000	-	-	0%	-	
Water Collection Projects	149,190	1,040	54,114	98%	53,074	Timing
Recreation & Culture						
Beacon Recreation Ground Power Upg	100,000	-	-	0%	-	
Other Infrastructure - Welbungin Tennis Courts, Beacon Oval Dam, Beacon Central & Hall Car Parks, Beacon Hockey Oval Lighting	135,100	-	10,000	100%	10,000	Budgeted to have completed Beacon oval dam fence by October
Bencubbin Rec Complex	2,600,000	27,136	25,000	(9%)	(2,136)	
Transport						
Road Construction	2,152,313	284,858	1,166,988	76%	882,130	Timing
Footpath Construction	20,000	-	-	0%	-	
Plant Purchases	570,000	36,763	570,000	94%	533,237	Grader & Vibe Roller not yet purchased. Side tipper purchased and work completed on it in November
Motor Vehicle Purchases	28,000	-	28,000	100%	28,000	Timing - expected to be turned over in November
Economic Services						
Beacon Cabin C Upgrade	18,000	-	-	0%	-	
Total Capital Expenditure	5,864,204	359,959	1,919,102	81%	1,559,143	

BENCUBBIN

SHIRE OPERATIONS

Monger Street	Shire Office	Office	Rendered brick and metal clad administration office on concrete slab with split system airconditioning	490,000
		Transportable Offices	2 x metal and metal clad transportable office units on timber floor	19,000
		Flag Pole	Flag Poles	4,000
		Communications Aerial	Approx 10m high with 12 guide lines	25,000
55 Brown Street	Depot	Workshop	Steel and timber framed, metal clad general purpose workshop on concrete slab	27,000
		Transportable	Metal and metal clad transportable on steel footings	250
		Workshop	Metal and metal clad shed on concrete slab	110,000
		Carport	4 bay metal and metal clad carport on gravel floor	21,000
		Transportable	Metal and metal clad transportable on timber floor with toilets	1,000
		Transportable	Metal and metal clad transportable lunch room on timber floors	1,000
		Building / Town Maintenance Shed	Metal and metal clad general purpose shed on concrete slab	86,000
54 Brown Street	Nursery	Community Greenhouse	Metal frame and shade cloth clad greenhouse	29,000
Koorda Bullfinch Road	Sub Depot	Dog Pound	Metal - 4 kennels	12,000
		Fencing	Ring lock	3,000
		Drum Muster Compound	Approx 10x10 metal cage with gate	6,000
				834,250

HALLS, BUILDINGS & COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Monger Street	Town Hall	Public Hall, Offices	Stone, Brick, metal and tile clad former council office with attached hall on timber and concrete floors	575,000
		Toilet Block	Detached Rendered brick and metal clad male & female toilet block on concrete slab	19,000
Monger Street	Day Care Centre	Sturt Pea House	Brick and asbestos clad purpose built playgroup building on concrete slab with evaporative airconditioning	135,000
		Shade Sail		3,000
Collins Street	Masonic Lodge	Hall	Brick and metal clad hall on timber floors with split airconditioning and attached toilets	0
Brown Street	Bencubbin BFB	Shed	Metal and metal clad shed on concrete slab	61,000
Monger Street	Bencubbin	Sandalwood Shops	Brick and metal clad commercial tenancy on brick footings with timber floors	29,000
Lot 39 (27) Monger Street	Bencubbin	Industrial Shed	Metal and metal clad industrial shed on concrete slab with airconditioned office and mezzanine	152,000
Monger Street	Bencubbin	Toilet Block	Brick and metal clad toilet block on concrete slab	98,000
Bencubbin Gabbin Road	Bencubbin Cemetery	Gazebo	Timber framed metal clad gazebo on gravel floor	4,000
		Niche Wall	Niche wall on concrete slab	7,000
		Fencing	1.5m Tubular steel and mesh fencing	12,000
Hammond Street	Old Police Station	Museum	Weatherboard and metal clad building on timber flooring	0
Monger Street		Dray Shed	Part open sided metal and hardiplank clad shed on concrete slab	8,000
Monger Street		Community Resource Centre	Timber framed, hardiplank, and metal clad resource centre on concrete slab with airconditioning	530,000
Railway Reserve		Information Bay	Steel framed metal clad on concrete slab	7,000
		Water Tank	Poly Water Tank	5,000
		Fencing	1.8m 3 row barb metal fencing	5,000
		Gazebo	Timber and metal	1,000
		Park Benching	Reconstituted PVC	1,000

BEACON

SHIRE OPERATIONS

Kirby Street	Depot	Workshop / Office	Metal and metal clad industrial building on concrete slab	70,000
		Drum Muster Compound	Approx 10x10 metal cage with gate	6,000
		Fencing	1.8m cyclone fencing	5,000
		Gate	Double Gates	1,000
		Washdown Bay	3.5x11 concrete washdown bay	2,000
				84,000

HALLS, BUILDINGS & COMMUNITY FACILITIES

13 Rowland Street	Town Hal	Town Hall & Community Centre	Brick and metal clad town hall with attached brick and metal clad community centre on concrete slab with evaporative airconditioning	600,000
13 Rowland Street	Beacon	Toilet Block	Brick and metal clad male toilet block on concrete slab	8,000
Lucas Street	Beacon	Dray Shed	Steel framed metal clad on concrete slab	7,000
Kirby Street	Beacon Cemetery	Gazebo	Timber frame and metal clad gazebo on brick paving	4,000
		Fencing	Tubular steel	5,000
		Fencing	Ring lock	1,000
		Niche Wall	Niche wall on concrete slab	4,000
	Federation Park	Integrated Play Equipment		14,000
		See-Saw		1,000
		Wobbler		1,000
		Swing - T frame		1,000
		Running Drum		1,000
White Road	Billiburning Rock Reserve	Toilet Block	Metal and metal clad eco toilet on concrete slab	58,000
Ingleton Road		Tank	Concrete tank	3,000
		Standpipe	1m high	750
				708,750

		Lighting	Pole light	3,000
		BBQ	Stone	2,000
		Skate Park	Concrete slab	11,000
		Gazebo	Timber and metal	2,000
		Centenery Wall	4 x 1.6m high 6.5m long rendered walls	17,000
Monger Street		Lighting	2 Pole Lights	7,000
		Softfall	Softfall	9,000
		Shade Sail	Shade Sail	12,000
		Picnic Shelter	Metal with picnic setting	9,000
Grant Street	Bencubbin	Integrated Play Equipment		7,000
		Spring Rocker		1,000
Monger Street	Bencubbin	Integrated Play Equipment		6,000
75 Monger Street	Bencubbin	Integrated Play Equipment		12,000
	Bencubbin	Wobbler		2,000
Marshall Rock South Rd	Marshall Rock Reserve	Toilet Block	Metal and metal clad eco toilet on concrete slab	58,000
		Picnic Settings	Concrete	3,000
		Information Shelter	Metal	3,000
Koorda Bullfinch Road	Lake Mc Dermott Reserve	Picnic Settings	Concrete	1,000
		Information Shelter	Metal	2,000
Bencubbin Beacon Road		Water Tank - Perry's Tank	25000L fibreglass tank on raised tubular steel poles and railway timber base	12,000
				1,831,000

CARAVAN PARK & TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATION

Koorda Bullfinch Road	Bencubbin Caravan Park	1 Bedroom Unit	Metal and metal clad transportable 1 bedroom dwelling on timber floors	55,000
		2 Bedroom Unit	Metal and metal clad 2 bedroom transportable dwelling on timber floors	105,000
		Ablutions	Metal and metal clad transportable ablution block on timber floors	74,000
		Lighting	3 Pole Lights	14,000
		Picnic Shelter	2 Picnic Shelters	16,000
		BBQ Plate	Electric Stainless Steel BBQ Plate	11,000
		Information Shelter	Information Shelter	2,000
		3 Caravan Shelters	Open sided metal frame and metal clad shelter on gravel floor	22,000
		Free standing clothes drying hoist	2 Clothes hoists	1,000
		Fencing	Ring lock	4,000
		Powered Bay	6 Powered Bays	3,000
		2 Picnic Settings	Timber and metal	3,000
		Synthetic Grass	Synthetic Grass	6,000
				316,000

RECREATION FACILITIES

Grant Street	Bencubbin Rec. Reserve	Sports Complex	Brick, metal and metal clad recreation centre on concrete slab	1,450,000
		Shed	Reticulation Shed	2,000
		Reticulation	Reticulation to Oval	46,000
		Tank	Concrete tank	6,000
		AFL Goalposts	Set of AFL goalposts and behinds	3,000
		Cricket Pitch	Synthetic sportsgrass	6,000

CARAVAN PARK & TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATION

Lucas Street	Beacon Caravan Park	Transportable	2 x 1 bedroom self contained metal and metal clad transportable dwelling on timber floor	49,000
		Transportable	Metal and metal clad self contained 2 bedroom transportable dwelling on timber floors	61,000
		Ablutions	Brick and metal clad ablutions block on concrete slab	180,000
		Camp Kitchen	Open sided metal and metal clad camp kitchen on brick paving	46,000
		Information Shelter & Gazebo		78,000
		Fire main	2 x fire hose connections	28,000
		Powered Bay	10 Powered Bays	5,000
Lindsay Street	Beacon Barracks	Railway Barracks	Jarrah weatherboard and metal clad barracks on timber floors	0
				447,000

RECREATION FACILITIES

Lucas Street	Beacon Rec. Reserve	Sports Complex	Brick and metal clad sports complex on concrete slab with evaporative airconditioning	980,000
		Tennis Clubhouse	Hardiplank and metal clad transportable building on timber floor	9,000
		Court	4 Synthetic Tennis Courts	205,000
		Lighting	2 x 10m floodlight (2 floods each)	9,000
		Lighting	1 x 10m floodlight (3 floods)	15,000
		Hit Up Wall	2.2m concrete hit up wall	3,000

		Dugout	Dugout on concrete slab	6,000
		Lighting	10m floodlights	7,000
		Lighting	15m floodlights	22,000
		Scoreboard	Manual	2,000
		Ticket Booth	Brick and metal	9,000
		Bowling Green	7 rink bowling green	225,000
		Lighting	Floodlights	27,000
		Shed	Metal	9,000
		Shelter	Metal players shelter	21,000
		Shade Sail	Shade Sail	20,000
		Hockey Dugout	2 Dugouts on concrete slab	4,000
		Hockey Lighting	Floodlight (2 floods)	11,000
		Hockey Fencing	Tubular steel	7,000
		Change & Tea Rooms	Brick and metal clad pavillion and changerooms on concrete slab	115,000
		Exhibition Hall / Display Pavillion	Steel and timber frame, metal and metal clad pavillion on concrete slab	57,000
		Shearing Shed	Metal and metal clad shearing shed on timber and dirt floor	1,000
		Sheep Pavillion	Part open sided steel framed metal clad pavillion on dirt floor	27,000
3 Brown Street	Bencubbin	Golf Course		181,158
				2,264,158

MT MARSHALL AQUATIC CENTRE

1 Brown Street	Mt Marshall Aquatic Centre	Swimming Pool	50m 6 lane swimming pool	745,000
		Aquatic Centre, Kiosk, & Changerooms	Brick and metal clad kiosk with attached open air changerooms and ablutions	140,000
		Swimming Pool	6x6 wading pool	46,000
		Shelter	Timber and metal	1,000
		Water Tank	9000L fibreglass backwash tank	1,000
		Shelters	Open sided frame and metal clad shade shelters	1,000
		Shade Sail	Shade Sail	6,000
		Shade Sail	Large steel pole and fabric cloth shade sail over main pool	23,000
		Shed	Metal	300
		Chemical Store	Brick and metal	4,000
		Shed	Metal storage shed	15,000
				982,300

SHIRE HOUSING - STAFF

Lot 800 (3A) Baxter Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Hardiplank and metal clad 2/3 bedroom dwelling on concrete slab with ducted airconditioning	100,000
Lot 800 (3B) Baxter Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Hardiplank and metal clad 2/3 bedroom dwelling on concrete slab with ducted airconditioning	100,000
Lot 247 (87) Brown Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Hardiplank and metal clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on concrete slab with evaporative airconditioning	100,000
Lot 161 Brown Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Asbestos and metal clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on concrete slab with timber floors	90,000
Lot 168 (14)Collins Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Fibro and tile clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on timber and concrete floor with evaporative airconditioning	75,000
Lot 5 (34) Hammond Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Hardiplank and metal clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling and study on timber floors with evaporative airconditioning	150,000
Lot 77 (77) Monger Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Hardiplank and metal clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on timber floors with evaporative airconditioning	80,000
Lot 93 (93) Monger Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling Unit 1	Metal metal clad dwelling/unit on concrete slab with split system air conditioning	65,000

		Mens Shed	Flag Pole	2,000
		2 Water Tanks	Concrete	6,000
		Shed	Reticulation Shed	4,000
		AFL Goalposts	Set of AFL goalposts and behinds	3,000
		Lighting	2 x 15m laydown floodlights (2 floods each)	15,000
		Lighting	2 x 15m laydown floodlights (3 floods each)	17,000
		Fencing	Boundary fencing	9,000
		Scoreboard	Manual	2,000
		Windsock	Windsock	750
		Time Keepers Box	Time Keepers Box	3,000
		Dugout	2 x Dugouts	4,000
		Skate Park	Concrete slab	21,000
		Shade Sail	Shade Sail	37,000
		Fencing	Playground boundary fencing	6,000
		Shed	Metal	3,000
		Practice Nets	2 x Cricket Practice Nets	12,000
		Court	2 x Painted concrete multipurpose courts	37,000
		Court	Painted bitumen court	7,000
		Spectators Shelter	Open sided metal frame and metal clad shelter on concrete slab	13,000
		Lighting	2 x 10m floodlights (3 floods each)	10,000
		Dugout	3 x Dugouts	6,000
		Fencing	Boundary fencing	7,000
		Lighting	10m floodlight	4,000
		Integrated Play Equipment		12,000
		Wobbler		750
		Running Drum		750
10 Lucas Street	Beacon	Mens Shed	Metal and metal clad shed on concrete slab with attached hardiplank and metal clad amenities	255,000
				1,718,250

SHIRE HOUSING - STAFF

Lot 19 (27) Rowland Street	Beacon	Dwelling	Asbestos and metal clad dwelling on timber floor with split and evaporative airconditioning	75,000
				75,000

Lot 93 (93) Monger Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling Unit 2	Metal metal clad dwelling/unit on concrete slab with split system air conditioning	65,000
Lot 92 (95) Monger Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling Unit 1	Metal metal clad dwelling/unit on concrete slab with split system air conditioning	65,000
Lot 92 (95) Monger Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling - Unit 2	Metal metal clad dwelling/unit on concrete slab with split system air conditioning	65,000
Lot 229 (9) Murray Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Hardiplank, fibro, and metal clad 3/4 bedroom, 2 bathroom dwelling on concrete slab with evaporative airconditioning	150,000
Lot 224 (7) Rowlands Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Hardiplank and metal clad 2/3 bedroom dwelling on concrete slab with ducted airconditioning	100,000
				1,205,000

SHIRE HOUSING - NON STAFF

Lot 158 (29) Brown Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Asbestos, brick and tile clad 4 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on itmber floors with evaporative airconditioning	110,000
Lot 156 (33) Brown Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Asbestos, brick and metal clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on timber floors with evaporative airconditioning	100,000
Lot 248 (85) Brown Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Hardiplank and metal clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on concrete slab with evaporative airconditioning	100,000
				310,000

PUBLIC HOUSING

Lot 64 (40) Brown Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Hardiplank and metal clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on concrete slab with evaporative airconditioning	90,000
Lot 166 (10) Collins Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Hardiplank and metal clad 1 bedroom unit on concrete slab	45,000
Lot 167 Collins Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Hardiplank and metal clad 1 bedroom unit on concrete slab	30,000
Lot 3 (38) Hammond Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling	Hardiplank and metal clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on concrete slab with evaporative airconditioning	100,000
Lot 97 (85A) Monger Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling - Unit A	Hardiplank and metal clad 1 bedroom unit on concrete slab	37,500
Lot 97 (85B) Monger Street	Bencubbin	Dwelling - Unit B	Hardiplank and metal clad 1 bedroom unit on concrete slab	37,500
Cnr Brown and Padbury Street	Bencubbin	Aged Care Units	4 x brick and metal clad attached units on concrete slab with split airconditioning, lock up store, and carport.	910,000
				1,250,000

VACANT LAND

Brown Street	Bencubbin			10,000
Lot 233 (7) Baxter Street	Bencubbin			10,000
Lot 68 (56) Brown Street	Bencubbin			15,000
Lot 67 (54) Brown Street	Bencubbin			10,000
Lot 68 (56) Brown Street	Bencubbin			15,000
Lot 167 (12) Collins Street	Bencubbin			15,000
Lot 107 (17) Gluyas Street	Bencubbin			20,000
Lot 108 (5) Gluyas Street	Bencubbin			20,000
Lot 6 (32) Hammond Street	Bencubbin			15,000
Lot 179 (44) Hammond Street	Bencubbin			15,000
Lot 121 (58) Jeffries Street	Bencubbin			22,000
Lot 122 (46) Jeffries Street	Bencubbin			22,000
Lot 38 (25) Rowland Street	Bencubbin			23,000
Lot 39 (27) Monger Street	Bencubbin			23,000
Lot 40 (29) Monger Street	Bencubbin			23,000
Lot 44 (37) Monger Street	Bencubbin			23,000
Lot 45 (39) Monger Street	Bencubbin			23,000
Lot 81 (69)Monger Street	Bencubbin			23,000
Lot 80 (71) Monger Street	Bencubbin			23,000
Lot 78 (75) Monger Street	Bencubbin			23,000
Lot 75 (81) Monger Street	Bencubbin			23,000

SHIRE HOUSING - NON STAFF

Lot 15 (58) Lindsay Street	Beacon	Dwelling	Timber framed metal, and hardiplank clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on concrete slab with evaporative airconditioning	95,000
Lot 28 (9) Rowlands St	Beacon	Dwelling	Hardiplank and metal clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on concrete slab with evaporative airconditioning	100,000
Lot 37 (10) Rowland Street	Beacon	Dwelling	Hardiplank, metal and metal clad 2 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on concrete slab with split airconditioning	75,000
Lot 38 (12) Rowland Street	Beacon	Dwelling	Hardiplank, metal and metal clad 2 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on concrete slab with split airconditioning	75,000
				345,000

PUBLIC HOUSING

Lot 101 (11) Broadbent Street	Beacon	Dwelling	Timber framed, hardiplank and metal clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on concrete slab with split and evaporative airconditioning	80,000
Lot 679 (86) Dunne Street	Beacon	Dwelling	Hardiplank and metal clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on concrete slab with evaporative airconditioning	90,000
Lot 87 (8) Dunne Street	Beacon	Dwelling	Timber framed, hardiplank and metal clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on concrete slab with split and evaporative airconditioning	75,000
Lot 30 (5) Rowlands Street	Beacon	Dwelling	Hardiplank and metal clad 3 bedroom 1 bathroom dwelling on concrete slab with evaporative airconditioning	100,000
				345,000

Lot 76 (79) Monger Street	Bencubbin			23,000
Lot 111 (13) Nabawa Street	Bencubbin			22,000
Lot 112 (27) Nabawa Street	Bencubbin			22,000
Lot 117 (42) Nabawa Street	Bencubbin			20,000
Lot 223 (9) Rowlands Street	Bencubbin			10,000
Lot 197 (55) Brown Street	Bencubbin			1,000
				494,000

WELBUNGIN

Welbungin Wialki Road	Welbungin	Welbungin Hall	Steel framed timber and metal clad hall on timber floors	110,000
		Tennis Shed	Open sided timber and metal clad shelter on concrete pavers	2,000
		Toilet Block	Concrete block and metal clad toilet block on concrete slab	11,000
		Tennis Courts	4 x Synthetic tennis courts	210,000
South Street	Welbungin	Welbungin Fire Shed	Metal and metal clad general purpose fire shed on concrete slab	46,000
		Water Tank	115000L fibreglass water tank	6,000
				385,000

GABBIN

Cnr Brindle and Scarlett Street	Gabbin	Gabbin Community Hall	Timber framed metal and metal clad hall on timber floor	105,000
Cnr Brindle and Scarlett Street	Gabbin	Toilet Block	Metal and metal clad toilet block on concrete slab	19,000
Cnr Brindle and Scarlett Street	Gabbin	Gabbin Bushfire Shed	Metal and metal clad fireshed on concrete slab	42,000
		Water Tank	Fibreglass water tank	4,000
		Information Shelter	Information Shelter	2,000
		Picnic Shelter	Metal	5,000
				177,000

SUMMARY

Locality				Bencubbin	Beacon
Shire Operations				834,250	84,000
Halls, Buildings & Community Facilities				1,831,000	708,750
Caravan Park & Transient Accommodation				316,000	447,000
Recreation Facilities				2,264,158	1,718,250
Aquatic Facilities				982,300	
Shire Housing - Staff				1,205,000	75,000
Shire Housing - Non staff				310,000	345,000
Public Housing				1,250,000	345,000
Vacant Land				494,000	
Welbungin				385,000	
Gabbin				177,000	
Wialki					364,899
				10,048,708	4,087,899

WIALKI

Burakin Wialki Road	Wialki	Golf Course		190,899
Burrakin Wialki Road	Wialki	Wialki Golf Club Building	Metal and metal clad clubrooms on concrete slab	69,000
19 O'Neil Avenue	Wialki	Wialki Hall	Asbestos and metal clad building on timber floor and steel footings	25,000
19 O'Neil Avenue	Wialki	Fire Shed	Metal and metal clad general purpose shed on concrete slab	80,000
Clark Road	Dajoin Rock	Brick Shelter - Radio Repeater	Brick and metal clad radio hut on concrete slab	0
				364,899

	Location	Owner	Details	Groups associated	approx. # Members	Management
Beacon Bowling Green	Lucas Street, Beacon	Beacon Country Club	The synthetic bowling green was installed in 2014. It has a 7 year warranty with Evergreen Synthetics. The resurfacing project was funded through Royalties for Regions and the Shire of Mt Marshall with the Beacon Bowling Club providing in-kind labour.	Beacon Bowling Club (Men's & Ladies) Beacon Country Club	25	The Beacon Bowling Club are responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the bowling green, this is now minimal with the new synthetic turf. Committee members ensure the turf is watered weekly and rolled as required, approx. 2 hours per week. The Country Club cover the water and power costs. The Bowling Club uses the Country Club as their clubrooms.
Beacon Central Community Resource Centre	Rowlands Street, Beacon	Beacon Progress Association	The Beacon Community Resource Centre was built in 2003 and funded by Federal, State and Local Government funding, Lotterywest, community funding and voluntary work. Prior to the buildings construction the Resource Centre had been located in the Town Hall. The facility houses the Resource Centre, Beacon Bulletin Newspaper, Beacon Library (operated by the Shire) and a meeting and conference room. The Resource Centre operates as a Bendigo bank agency. The building is the main tourist information point for Beacon and is open on weekdays.	Beacon Progress Association Beacon Community Resource Centre Shire of Mt Marshall Beacon Bulletin	n/a	The Beacon Progress Association (BPA) own and manage the building, they are responsible for all costs associated. The Beacon Community Resource Centre have a lease agreement to operate from the building, the Shire also have a lease agreement for the Library space and use of all facilities. The Beacon Progress Association submit a budget request each year to the Shire requesting a donation that is equivalent to the Centre's rates. Rates are paid by the Beacon Progress Association and the Shire donates the equivalent amount back to the Association. The BPA are required to put aside \$10,000 per annum for future upgrades, this was a term of their original funding agreement when the building was built. In 2004 a SAR was established by the Shire to cover these costs however in 2015 this SAR was deemed illegal as the Shire cannot collect a SAR on a building that is not Shire owned. Currently the Shire donates \$10,000 per year to the BPA towards their Beacon Central Upgrades account. The BPA treasurer is responsible for paying all costs relating to the building and the committee is responsible for ensuring any building maintenance is adhered to, which is carried out by volunteers. It is estimated the treasurer spends 1 hour per week on work related to this building. This has decreased since this building was constructed. The Beacon Community Resource Centre is part of the Western Australian Community Resource Network (WACRN) which is funded by the Department of Regional Development. It is a not-for-profit organisation that is independently owned and operated by the local community. A committee of 8 members volunteer their time to oversee the operations meeting every 2nd month. They employ 2 staff members to manage the centre 5 days a week and meet the requirements set by the WACRN annually.
Beacon Country Club	Lucas Street, Beacon	Beacon Country Club	The Country Club building was established in 1967. The building consists of a bar, kitchen, children's room and various social spaces. The Bowling Green is located besides the building. The Club is open 7 nights a week with meals available on certain nights each week. The Country Club is the clubrooms for the Bowling Club and is used for functions by the winter sports clubs throughout their season. This is the only venue in Beacon that has a full liquor license. Recent upgrades include a new outdoor veranda and new flooring in the bar area to replace the old asbestos tiles, these were funded by the Country Club. Approx. 2 years ago new air con units were installed, the costs were split between the BPA and Shire.	Beacon Country Club Beacon Bowling Club Beacon Football, Netball & Hockey also utilise during winter sports	80	The Country Club committee consists of 9 volunteer members and 1 paid secretary/treasurer role, the committee is responsible for the management of the Country Club and meet on average 8 times per year. The committee employs 1 paid Manager who is responsible for the operations, 3/4 casual staff are also employed. The current manager has been in the position for approx. 3 years, the club has not experienced any problems in finding staff in the past. The clubs main source of income is from the bar, they also provide meals 2 nights per week. The Club is the only fully licensed establishment in Beacon and is the hub for locals and tourists to meet, local community groups and clubs also use it as a venue for events, meetings or fundraisers. The Country Club are responsible for all maintenance and operational costs relating to the building. The main concerns for the club is the ongoing maintenance costs associated with owning an older building. Over the last 3 years the club is breaking even financially.
Beacon (old) Country Club	Schemeld Street, Beacon	Beacon Country Club	This building was the original Country Club built in the 1950's and sits behind the current building. This has previously been used for the Beacon Bulletin Newspaper and Library prior to the establishment of the Beacon Community Resource Centre in 2004. The community then used this building as a Youth Centre which was operated during school holidays and other organised times. This has since folded. The veterinarian from Dalwallinu currently opens a clinic from the building once a month and the Theatre Arts Group and Country Club use space for storage.	Beacon Country Club Veterinarian Service	n/a	The Country Club own and manage this building. The building has attracted vandalism in the past which is then a liability for the Country Club to have to maintain. Recently the Club investigated demolition options but the building contains asbestos which incurs high costs to remove. The Beacon Progress Association were involved in the establishment of the Youth Centre, all the equipment for this is owned by the BPA and falls under their public liability insurance cover.
Beacon Store (Co-operative)	Lucas Street, Beacon	Beacon Progress Association	The Beacon Store was constructed in 2011-2012. The BPA secured \$206k in funding from the Stronger Rural Communities Fund (a short-lived pilot drought relief funding administered by the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry), \$200k from the Shire and \$50k from Beacon Progress for the construction. The community provided a lot of in-kind labour towards the project. The building is 430m2 and comprises of a large space for the store, an office, post office room, toilet and cafe area. The Co-op was previously operated from a smaller building on Lindsay Street. Since consturction, the Beacon Progress has purchased and installed a large generator for the shop and made alterations to create a cafe area to operate seperately from the shop.	Beacon Progress Association Beacon Co-operative		The Beacon Progress Association own the Co-operative building and secured the funding for its construction. The move of the Beacon Co-op from its own premises to leasing a community owned building has created a situation where significant costs have been shifted from the Co-operative business directly to the community through the Beacon Progress Association. The Beacon Co-operative Board is currently comprised of 9 directors. The directors have 11 scheduled meetings a year and adhoc meetings to deal with any other issues that arise. The amount of volunteer involvement has varied over time but the Co-op relies on volunteers for its success. On average, the Board volunteers an average of 10 hours per week towards the operation of the business. This includes tasks such as participating in an annual stocktake, spending time training new managers and undertaking compliance/administrative duties for the business, volunteering to relief manage and partaking in adhoc tasks as required. Board members with a financial background volunteer up to 40 hours per week when training new managers.
Beacon CWA	Rowlands Street, Beacon	Beacon Progress Association own Building The land is listed under special reserve for Community purposes	CWA members built the transportable CWA building in the 1970's. The building consists of small kitchen and meeting room space. Beacon CWA went into recess in 2007 and the CWA House is now owned and operated by Beacon Progress Association. The site cannot be sold as it is listed as a special reserve, it can only be used for community purposes. In recent years Progress have repainted the interior, replaced floor coverings and installed a split system aircon unit. This was all funded by the community.	Beacon Progress Association Beacon Community Resource Centre	n/a	The Beacon Progress Association is responsible for all maintenance and operational costs associated with the building. The tables,chairs,cutlery,crockery, fridge, stove etc. were purchased with the building. As the land is listed under special reserve for community purposes, the Progress Association do not pay land rates on the lot. Beacon Progress Association outsources the booking system for the facility to the Beacon Community Resource Centre. It is used regularly for meetings and training sessions by the Silver Chain, the Co-op, FESA and St Johns. Beacon Progress volunteers spend 30mins each week cleaning the building if bookings have occurred throughout the week.
Beacon Gun Club	Beacon Rock Road		The Beacon Gun Club was established in 1995, the shooting range was constructed by volunteers. The range offers a variety of shooting disciplines and is actively used all year around, with meets scheduled every 3rd weekend of the year. The Shooting range consists of a club shed, generator shed, Tower 1 clay thrower, bunkers and rifle lean-to. In 2015 the club received the Shire Club Support Funding which enabled the club to purchase a tank and pressure pump to have running water at the facility. Bendigo Bank funding will see an expansion of firing points introduced this year.	Beacon Gun Club	35	The Beacon Gun Club are very self sufficient, the club has busy bees throughout the year when jobs are required and the facility is kept clean by members. Information regarding the ownership of this land was not available at the time of print.

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Beacon Men's Shed	Lucas Street, Beacon	Shire of Mt Marshall	The Men's Shed was opened in 2010. The project was initiated by the Beacon Progress Association and funded through the Federal Government Stimulus Package and the Mt Marshall Shire Industrial Business Reserve. Beacon residents coordinated the work with the assistance of the Shire. Many of the tools, work benches and machinery to make the shed fully functional were purchased with funding from Lotterywest while others were donated. Kitchen and office equipment were also donated.	Beacon Progress Association Beacon Men's Shed	n/a 12	The Beacon Progress Association and Shire of Mt Marshall have an MOU in place regarding the ownership and operation of the Men's Shed. The MOU was established in 2010 for a 10 year term. The Shire of Mt Marshall is responsible for the building insurance and water. Beacon Progress are responsible for all operational costs associated with the building, this includes contents insurance, machinery restoration costs etc. The Men's Shed is a sub-committee of the Beacon Progress Association. The Progress Association applies for and manages funds for the Men's Shed, they have recently received funding in 2016 to construct a new display shed for machinery. This is funded through Royalties for Regions, the Shire, Beacon Progress Association and community voluntary work.
Beacon Recreation Grounds	Lucas Street, Beacon	Shire of Mt Marshall	The Beacon Recreation Grounds is the central sporting facility for the Beacon community. The grounds consists of a football oval, hockey field, 4 x tennis courts with a tennis clubroom, cricket nets, 2 x outdoor netball/basketball courts and the complex building. The complex building has a kitchen, toilet and change rooms, a squash court and the gym inside. The complex building was built in 1979, the community raised a self supporting loan to assist in the payment for the cost of the building. The ladies change room, storeroom and a squash court were additions in 1994 and this was self-funded by the Beacon community with the Beacon Recreation Council taking out a \$35k self supporting loan through the Shire. Recent upgrades to the grounds include the installation of lights over the hockey field, new carpet in change rooms, resurfacing of the basketball court and an upgrade to the kitchen, these were funded by the Shire. Resurfacing of the netball court was funded by the Shire, Dept. of Sport & Rec and the Beacon Netball Club. Installing a light over the hockey field was funded by the Shire Club Support Fund with in-kind works completed by the Beacon Hockey Club, the 2nd half of this project is to be completed in 16/17.	Beacon Community Recreation Council Beacon Football Club Beacon Netball Club Beacon Hockey Club Beacon Tennis Club Beacon Basketball Association Beacon Junior Cricket Club Beacon Gym Members	15 70 20 20 30 35 30 50	The Beacon Community Recreation Council and Shire of Mt Marshall have an MOU in place outlining the management and responsibilities for the Recreation Grounds. The Beacon Community Recreation Council is comprised of 1-2 members from each of the key user groups and meet a minimum of 4 times per annum. The Shire of Mt Marshall is responsible for the costs of water, insurance and maintenance of any fixed items (structural, pumps, lights etc.). Shire staff are responsible for cleaning the complex, maintaining the parks and gardens and for mowing the oval. The Beacon Community Recreation Council is responsible for the costs of power and any unfixed items (ovens, fridges, equipment etc.). The Beacon Rec Council's main source of income is through subs charged to the main user groups, due to recent increases in Western Power costs the Council now review the power bills annually to agree on the subs rate for each group to ensure they are fair and cover their management costs (the Shire provides subs for the power costs associated with the gym and retic pump). The Beacon Recreation Councils Secretary/Treasurer (dual role) is responsible for managing the bookings of the complex and charging hire fees, this is a voluntary role.
Beacon Town Hall	Rowlands Street, Beacon	Shire of Mt Marshall	The Town Hall was opened in 1956. The Hall (with stage) is the largest function space in Beacon and is utilised by community groups, the primary school and the Beacon Theatre Arts Club. In 1995 the building was extended through Lotterywest and Telecentre funding, Shire insurance money and community funds. The extension included a telecentre room, playgroup room, new kitchen, 2 offices, storeroom, change room and internal toilets. In 2004 the telecentre (now Resource Centre) relocated to a new facility on a site next door. Recent works to the Hall include the front courtyard and veranda which was funded by Beacon Progress and completed by volunteers, the installation of stage curtains funded by the Shire, paving and garden areas in-between the Hall & Beacon Central completed by Beacon Progress and new mobile lighting which is owned by the Beacon Theatre Arts Club.	Beacon Theatre Arts Little Bees Family Day Care Beacon Playgroup	25 n/a 15	The Beacon Progress Association and Shire of Mt Marshall have an MOU in place regarding the management of the Beacon Town Hall. The Shire is responsible for all maintenance in the hall and upkeep of the gardens, lawns and cleaning. The Shire covers the cost of structural insurance and water and reimburse Beacon Progress for 2900 units of power per annum to cover costs associated with the public toilets. The Beacon Progress Association is responsible for power costs and public liability insurance. Beacon Progress Association outsources the booking system for the facility to the Beacon Community Resource Centre. The Beacon Playgroup books the children's room one day per week, the Shire books the same space for Little Bees Family Day Care one day per week. The Beacon Theatre Arts Club perform a show every second year in the hall, they are responsible for the lights which they own and they use some of the storage space for their items.
Bencubbin Community Resource Centre	Monger Street, Bencubbin	Shire of Mt Marshall	The Bencubbin Community Resource Centre opened in September 2012. The building was funded by the Department of Regional Development and Lands (Regional Collocation Scheme), Royalties for Regions, Lotterywest and the Shire of Mt Marshall. There is a separate room at the end of the building which is home to The Gimlet Newspaper, this room has computers and printers which are used by volunteers to produce the weekly local newsletter. Prior to this buildings construction the Resource Centre had been located in one of the Sandalwood shops since 2001. The facility has a conference room which has video conferencing capability, a large visitors area which has tourist information, computers, displays and printers. The building is the Tourist Information point for Bencubbin and is open on weekdays.	Bencubbin Community Resource Centre The Gimlet	8 n/a	The Shire of Mt Marshall has a Lease Agreement in place with the Bencubbin Community Resource Centre and The Gimlet. Both Agreements have a 5 year term which started in 2012. The Shire is responsible for the water, structural insurance and any building maintenance or repairs. The Bencubbin Community Resource Centre pay the Shire rent and all other associated bills for operation. The Gimlet does not pay a rent and the Shire covers the cost of their phone line, The Gimlet pays a donation to the Bencubbin Community Resource Centre for the cost of power. The Bencubbin Community Resource Centre is part of the Western Australian Community Resource Network (WACRN) which is funded by the Department of Regional Development. It is a not-for-profit organisation that is independently owned and operated by the local community. A committee of 8 members volunteer their time to oversee the operations meeting every 2nd month. They employ 2 staff members to manage the centre 5 days a week and meet the requirements set by the WACRN annually. The treasurer for the Centre is a volunteer position on the committee.
Bencubbin Golf Course	Brown Street, Bencubbin	Shire of Mt Marshall - Reserve	The Bencubbin Golf Course is on reserve land within the Shire of Mt Marshall. The Golf Club maintains the course and have been succesful in receiving funding to improve seating along the course.	Bencubbin Golf Club	15	As the Golf Club use the Bencubbin Sports Club as their club house, the costs associated with the course are minimal. The club organise a busy bee at the start of each year which sees members mow the green and have a general clean up around the course. The club attracts sponsors for its events and competitions over the season.

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Bencubbin Recreation Complex	Marsh Street, Bencubbin	Shire of Mt Marshall	<p>The Bencubbin Recreation Grounds is the collocated sporting facility for the Bencubbin community. The grounds consists of a football oval, hockey field, bowling green, cricket nets, gym and a complex building. The complex building has a kitchen, bar, indoor netball/basketball court, toilet and change room facilities inside. The building and indoor courts were established in 1985, this was funded by borrowings from the Shire and a SAR.</p> <p>The exhibition hall and yards are owned by the Mt Marshall & Districts Agricultural Society as these were constructed for the Mt Marshall Show. The sheep shearing yards were demolished in 2015 due to their deteriorated state. The existing pavilion building which houses the gym and visitors change room is at the end of its useful life, this is set to be demolished in the upgrade project in 2016/17.</p> <p>The synthetic bowling green was relocated from the Sports Club to the Recreation Complex in 2012 where a synthetic turf was laid which has a 7 year warranty with Evergreen Synthetics. This was funded by the Department of Sport & Recreation, Royalties for Regions, Bencubbin Bowls Club & Shire of Mt Marshall.</p>	<p>Bencubbin Community Recreation Council</p> <p>Bencubbin Football Club</p> <p>Bencubbin Netball Club</p> <p>Bencubbin Hockey Club</p> <p>Bencubbin Bowls Club</p> <p>Bencubbin Junior Cricket Club</p> <p>Bencubbin Fitness Group</p> <p>Bencubbin Gym members</p> <p>Mt Marshall & Districts Agricultural Society</p>	<p>15</p> <p>60</p> <p>15</p> <p>20</p> <p>25</p> <p>15</p> <p>20</p> <p>80</p> <p>10</p>	<p>The Bencubbin Community Recreation Council and Shire of Mt Marshall have an MOU in place regarding the management and responsibilities for the Recreation Grounds. The Bencubbin Community Recreation Council is comprised of 1-2 members from each of the key user groups and meet a minimum of 4 times per annum.</p> <p>The Shire of Mt Marshall is responsible for the costs of water, insurance and maintenance of any fixed items (structural, pumps, lights etc.). Shire staff are responsible for cleaning the change rooms, maintaining the parks and gardens and mowing the oval. They also make an annual donation for power costs associated with the use of the Gym. The Bencubbin Community Recreation Council is responsible for the costs of power and any unfixed items (ovens, fridges, equipment etc.) as well as the maintenance of the indoor netball court which requires a sand and seal approximately every 2 years. The group also has a large busy bee every year to clean up the grounds prior to the Mt Marshall Show.</p> <p>The Bencubbin Community Recreation Council has a few different streams of income. The Council set subs for each of the main user groups at their AGM each year, they earn income from hiring the grounds out to external groups or clubs, they fundraise at events or meetings (dinners, meals, raffles) and they have a community crop on donated land which is seeded and harvested by the community. The Council outsource the bookings and treasury position to the Bencubbin Community Resource Centre, paying the Centre a set annual fee. Recent upgrades to the grounds include the installation of cricket nets and the establishment of the synthetic bowling green.</p> <p>The bar within the complex is managed by the Bencubbin Football Club & Bencubbin Bowling Club with each club operating it within their sports season. Both clubs apply for Occasional Liquor Licenses and are responsible for meeting all regulations to do with purchasing and selling of alcohol.</p>
Bencubbin Rifle Range	Koorda - Bullfinch Road, Bencubbin	Shire of Mt Marshall	<p>The Bencubbin Rifle Range was established in 1927, originally owned by the Army. The range consists of 2 x electronic targets, 300 - 700 yard shooting range, toilets and a shed. The range offers a variety of shooting disciplines and is actively used all year around, with meets scheduled every 3rd weekend of the year. The electronic targets were installed and funded by the Shire in 2012.</p>	<p>Bencubbin Rifle Club</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>There is no agreements in places for the management or operations of the Rifle Range however there is an MOU regarding the ownership of the targets. The Shire retains ownership of the targets and is responsible for insuring them while the Rifle Club is responsible for maintaining the targets and reporting any damage. In regards to the operation of the range, the Shire cover the costs of water and the Rifle Club pay for power. Club members have a busy bee at the start of each season to clean up the area.</p>
Bencubbin Sports Club	Brown Street, Bencubbin	Bencubbin Sports Club	<p>The Sports Club was constructed in the 1974. The building consists of a bar, kitchen and children's room. The Sports Club is the clubrooms for the Bencubbin Golf Club, the golf course is located across the road. The Bowling club relocated to the Recreation Grounds in 2012, the old grass green is located besides the Sports Club. The club is open 7 nights a week with meals on offer certain nights. Since the closure of the Bencubbin Hotel, the Club is the only fully licensed establishment in Bencubbin that is open.</p>	<p>Bencubbin Sports Club</p> <p>Bencubbin Golf Club</p>	<p>80</p> <p>15</p>	<p>The Sports Club committee consists of 6 volunteer members and 1 paid treasurer role. The committee is responsible for the management of the Sports Club and meet on average 6 times per year. The committee employs 3 casual staff who are responsible for the operations. The clubs main source of income is from the bar, they occasionally have live music or events on for the community. All building maintenance is paid for by the Sports Club. A new ramp was installed in 2016 and currently the club is installing new air con units. The main concerns for the club is the ongoing maintenance costs associated with owning an older building. The Sports Club sponsors local sports teams if they have had a profitable year.</p>
Bencubbin Town Hall	Monger Street, Bencubbin	Shire of Mt Marshall	<p>Established as the Roads Board in 1927, the Town Hall consists of the hall with a stage, a kitchen and 2 rooms at the front of the building. One of these rooms is currently used by the Shire as a storage space, the other room is vacant. The building is currently leased out to the Bennymart.</p>	<p>Bennymart</p> <p>Shire of Mt Marshall</p>	<p>n/a</p>	<p>In 2006 the Bencubbin Shop burnt down, the previous owners then approached the Shire in following months to operate from the Hall. In 2009 the Shire entered into a Lease Agreement with the current owners for a 10 year term, this stipulates the responsibilities between the groups. The Shire is responsible for building insurance, structural repairs and water while Bennymart are responsible for all operational costs. The Shire took out a self supporting loan at this time on behalf of the Bennymart which is to be fully repaid at the completion of the term.</p> <p>Given the proximity of the Hall to the Shire building, the Hall is also connected to the Shires backup generator. In times of power outages, the generator provides power to the Bennymart.</p>
Fire Services	Bencubbin Welbungin Gabbin Wialki Tampu Beacon	n/a	<p>All locations within the Shire (except Beacon) are operated as Volunteer Bush Fire Bridges which are managed by the Regulatory Officer at the Shire. Beacon operate slightly different as they operate through DFES as a volunteer emergency services brigade, this means they are also able to attend to roadside rescues.</p>	<p>Shire of Mt Marshall</p> <p>Department of Fire and Emergency Services</p>	<p>60</p>	<p>All fire service appliances are located on Shire owned land. The Shire has approximately 60 volunteers across all locations.</p>
Gabbin Community Hall	Bencubbin-Gabbin Road, Gabbin	Shire of Mt Marshall	<p>The Gabbin Community Hall was constructed in 1921. The original building housed the Gabbin School in 1922 until the new school was built, and the hall was the meeting place for the local residents. In 1940 the CWA Room and restrooms were built on as an extension to the hall.</p>	<p>Gabbin Hall Committee</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>The Shire of Mt Marshall own the Hall and are responsible for all costs associated. A group of 12 Gabbin community members formed the Gabbin Hall Committee, they oversee the bookings and undertake any cleaning of the Hall. There is no MOU set up for the hall.</p> <p>In 2002 the Shire of Mt Marshall considered demolishing the Gabbin Hall as it was in a relatively poor condition, after further consideration and discussions with the Gabbin community this did not go ahead. In 2007 funding was received from Lotterywest to complete a conservation plan. In 2010 the consultant met with the Shire to discuss the project plan for the Hall and an item was put to Council requesting financial support for the project. Council moved that the Gabbin Hall Committee takes responsibility of the Hall and that it does not wish to be involved in any potential financial contributions at this stage.</p> <p>The Hall is still used on various occasions, community get togethers are held once a month and they have old reel movie nights. The Sandalwood Association use the Hall for meetings and Avongro use the area for their camp when they come up to do tree planting.</p>
Industrial Shed	Monger Street, Bencubbin	Shire of Mt Marshall	<p>The shed was constructed in 2011 and it is a corrugated iron industrial shed with a total area of 445m2. The shed has 3 large bays and includes 3 x roller doors, 2 x access doors, 2 x air-conditioned office's, kitchen facilities, a disabled toilet and an upstairs storage space.</p>	<p>Heavy Metal Welding & Custom Fabrication</p>	<p>n/a</p>	<p>The shed's purpose was to attract new business to the community, since its construction it has had 2 businesses lease the space. The existing lessee operates a welding business and entered into a Lease Agreement with the Shire in early 2016. The Shire is responsible for building insurance while the Lessee is responsible for all other insurance, water and power costs.</p>
Masonic Lodge	Collins Street, Bencubbin	Freemasons of Australia	<p>The lodge was constructed in 1958. The building consists of a large function space, a smaller room and a kitchen. This is currently used by the Seniors as an activity space given its proximity to the Aged Care Units. The seniors use this space at their own leisure.</p>	<p>Golden Group</p>	<p>n/a</p>	<p>Once the Freemasons group in Bencubbin dissolved, the group approached the Shire to take over the management of the building. The Shire is responsible for all building costs, including insurance, power and water. It is unlikely there is a formal agreement in place with the Freemasons regarding management of the building as nothing can be located. In 2015 the Shire intended to approach the Grand Lodge of Western Australian Freemasons to seek a transfer of title to the Shire with the intention of the construction of future aged units associated with the CEACA project.</p>

	Location	Owner	Details	Groups associated	approx. # Members	Management
Mt Marshall Go Kart Course	Bencubbin-Kellerberrin Road, Bencubbin	Shire of Mt Marshall	The Go Kart Course is located at the old Show Grounds just outside of Bencubbin, the Shire of Mt Marshall owns the reserve. In 2013, power was connected at the Reserve and the Club purchased the old ablution blocks from the Bencubbin Caravan Park to install.	Mt Marshall & Districts Go-Kart Club	25	The Mt Marshall & Districts Go Kart Club are self sufficient in the management of the Go-Kart Course. There are no agreements in place with the Shire however the Club takes responsibility for the power bills and all maintenance and cleaning. Power was connected in 2013, the club contributed \$10,000 towards the connection fees. Many of the Clubs committee are based in surrounding Shires, the club has 5-6 meets each year between March and October. The Club has noted that the availability of the Shire grader occasionally for track maintenance would help ensure the club can remain viable in the future.
Mt Marshall Swimming Pool	Brown Street, Bencubbin	Shire of Mt Marshall	The Mt Marshall Aquatic Centre was officially opened in March 1977 although it opened for business in November 1976. The Aquatic Centre consists of a 50m pool with a deep dive bowl, a toddlers pool, a kiosk/managers office and change room facilities. The season runs from November - March and hosts many community events throughout the summer.	Mt Marshall Swim Club Bencubbin Primary School Beacon Primary School	20 40 40	The Shire of Mt Marshall is responsible for the operation of the Aquatic Centre and all costs associated. The Shire has employed a full time pool manager to manage the pool in the past but in more recent years there is 3-4 qualified casual managers rotating through the position. Due to the pools declining condition, the workload for staff has increased. Manual cleaning of the bowl is required daily on top of other routine duties. The cost of operation has increased significantly in recent years due to water loss issues.
Sandalwood Shops	Monger Street, Bencubbin	Shire of Mt Marshall	The Sandalwood Shops were constructed in 1923 and are four single storey brick shops with an iron roof and veranda extending over the footpath in the main street in Bencubbin. These were one of the first substantial buildings to be built in Bencubbin. All four shops have one large room at the front with a smaller room sectioned off at the back. Public toilets are located besides the buildings. Recent upgrades to the building include a veranda built over the back of the shops to protect the building from weather damage and an air con unit was installed in shop 1, both projects were funded by the Shire.	KCs Café KCs Sales Petes Shed Hands On Massage	n/a	All four Sandalwood shops are currently leased out to local businesses. The Shire has a Lease Agreement in place for each shop, these are reviewed annually. The Shire is responsible for any building maintenance, structural insurance and water. The lessee's pay a small donation towards the water costs and are responsible for power, rates and insurance.
St Johns Ambulance Bencubbin & Beacon	Brown Street, Bencubbin ?? , Beacon	St Johns	St Johns Ambulance volunteers operate from both Bencubbin & Beacon. In Bencubbin, St Johns own a building which comprises of a training room, kitchen and toilet. Equipment and 1 ambulance are stored here and volunteers meet to train here every fortnight. In Beacon, St Johns have a shed for 2 ambulances and the equipment. Volunteers hold their training in the CWA building.	St John Ambulance Kunnoppin Hospital	10	St Johns own both properties and are responsible for the costs associated, however currently the Shire pay for the power costs at the Beacon Shed - this is believed to be a carryover from when the fire appliance was housed there. Shire staff also maintain the lawn and yard at the Bencubbin property. Our community volunteers fall under the Kununoppin Sub-Centre, they meet once a month for training and refresher courses. The hours the volunteers spend working each week vary as it is always dependent on the amount of call-outs they receive.
Sturt Pea House	Monger Street, Bencubbin	Shire of Mt Marshall	The Sturt Pea building was built in 1977 and was initially used as the Pre-School Centre in Bencubbin. In 1997 the Pre-School P&C dissolved and the building was used for community purposes. The building consists of a large activity space, 2 smaller rooms, a children's bathroom, shed and a playground outside.	Little Bees Family Day Care Bencubbin Playgroup	n/a 15	After the Bencubbin Pre-School P&C dissolved, they submitted their closing documentation to the Department of Consumer and Employment Protection (DCEP). The building then continued to be used by Playgroup and as a crèche when special events were on. The Shire of Mt Marshall conducted all maintenance and covered insurance costs on the building. In 2007 it was identified that the building did not belong to the Shire, 3 years of correspondence with DCEP ensued and the Shire received ownership in 2010. All costs associated with the building are undertaken by the Shire. Currently the Bencubbin Playgroup operate from the building once per week and the Shire does not charge any hire fees. The Little Bees Family Day Care operates from the building 3 days per week.
Welbungin Hall & Tennis Courts	Welbungin - Wialki Road, Welbungin	Shire of Mt Marshall	The Welbungin Hall was constructed in 1958 and consists of a hall, storage room and kitchen. Alongside the hall is 4 synthetic Tennis courts, a playground, clubhouse and toilet block. The existing courts were laid in 1995, the Welbungin Sports & Progress Association took out a self supporting loan with the Shire to fund half of the project costs. The courts are now due for resurfacing after being in use for 21 seasons. Recent works to the area include the installation of a playground and fencing, this was done in-kind by club members.	Welbungin Sports & Progress Association	55	The Shire owns the Hall and is responsible for all building costs associated. The Welbungin Sports & Progress Association are responsible for any operational costs including public liability insurance and power and have a busy bee prior to the beginning of each season. There is no formal agreement in place to outline the responsibilities between the groups.
Wialki Golf Course	Burakin Wialki Road, Wialki	Shire of Mt Marshall - Reserve	The Wialki Golf Course is on reserve land within the Shire of Mt Marshall. The Golf Course also has club rooms which were opened in 1985, these consist of a kitchen, activity space and toilets.	Wialki Golf Club	n/a	The Wialki Golf Club are currently in recess, the club is not expecting to come out of this within the next year. The most recent Lease Agreement between the Shire and Golf Club was between 2003 - 2008. The Wialki Golf Club continue to be responsible power during this recession.
Wialki Hall	Burakin Wialki Road, Wialki	Shire of Mt Marshall	The Wialki Hall is a transportable building with a separate kitchen, toilets and store room.	Wialki Progress Association		The Shire owns the Hall and are responsible for all building costs. The Wialki Progress Association are responsible for operational costs. There is no MOU in place between these groups. Many of the members of this association are predominantly based in the Mukinbudin Shire.

ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER - STEPHEN TINDALE				
REF	DECISION	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
2016/163 October 2016	That the Draft Policy Manual 2016 (as attached) be adopted excluding E&L.1.3 Reserve Use Licence which is to be presented at the November meeting of Council.	Completed		
2016/162 October 2016	That Council grant Development Approval for the use of the premises situated at 87 Monger St, Bencubbin as a gymnasium for a period not exceeding 18 months.	Completed		
2016/140 Sept 2016	That Council endorse the appointment of Douglas Partners to undertake a geotechnical investigation of the following potential sites for the construction of new aquatic facilities: Mt Marshall Aquatic Centre Bencubbin Primary School Bencubbin Recreation Complex Beacon Primary School Beacon Recreation Complex	Ongoing	Geotechnical investigation undertaken on 1 November 2016. Now awaiting test results	Nov 2016
2016/139 Sept 2016	That the Shire of Mt Marshall make a contribution of \$10,000 to the Beacon Progress Association to be applied to the construction of an exhibition shed at the Beacon Men's Shed site and that associated building and development fees be waived.	Ongoing	Beacon Progress Association and Wheatbelt Development Commission advised of contribution.	
2016/138 Sept 2016	That the Shire of Mt Marshall purchase Lots 300 – 309 (inclusive) Askew St, Beacon for the sum of \$5,000.	Ongoing	Awaiting confirmation of acceptance of the Shire's offer from Department of Lands	Dec 2016

ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER - STEPHEN TINDALE				
REF	DECISION	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
2016/137 Sept 2016	<p>That the Shire of Mt Marshall;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. surrender the management orders for Reserves 22783 (43 Brown St, Bencubbin) and Reserve 23238 (16 Rowlands St, Beacon) in favour of Central East Aged Care Alliance Inc for the purpose of “Aged Persons Accommodation”; and 2. that the surrender be made conditional on the care, control and management of the land being returned to the Shire of Mt Marshall (either as Crown land reserves or freehold title land) in the event that construction of aged persons accommodation is not commenced within four years or such later date approved by the Shire of Mt Marshall. 	Ongoing	Access Housing is managing the transfer of land to CEACA on behalf of CEACA	TBA
2016/121 Aug 2016	That Council endorse the Shire undertaking an audit of the Shire’s works, services and social capital within the towns of Beacon and Bencubbin to assist in the development of the Shire’s Strategic Community Plan.	Completed		Nov 2016
2016/120 Aug 2016	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. The Shire of Mt Marshall enter into a legal agreement with the Bencubbin Community Recreation Council for the repayment of the self-supporting loan of \$250,000. 	Underway	Draft agreement received from McLeods. Needs amending to suit local circumstances.	Feb 2016

ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER - STEPHEN TINDALE				
REF	DECISION	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
2015/152 December 2015	That: 1. If the cost of the completed project is less than the cost estimate in the NSRF Funding Agreement, the cost savings will be returned to each stakeholder (all of Shire of Mt Marshall; Specified Area Rate; BCRC and NSRF) on a pro rata basis for each of the stakeholders who request funds to be returned; and	Ongoing		Early 2018
	2. The 10% contingency plan for over runs, required by NSRF, will be contributed by three stakeholders, being all of Shire of Mt Marshall, Specified Area Rate and Bencubbin Community Recreation Council on a pro rata basis relative to the total non-grant funds of \$1,667,600 on the cost estimate.	Ongoing		
2015/151 December 2015	That: 4. the Bencubbin Community Recreation Council contributes a further \$100,000 (one hundred thousand) in cash to the project;	Ongoing	Reaffirmed at August 2016 meeting of Council.	June 2017
	6. Council continues to commit \$100,000 (one hundred thousand dollars) from the 2015/2016 Budget as per the original Budget document.	Ongoing	Reaffirmed at August 2016 meeting of Council.	June 2017

ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER - STEPHEN TINDALE				
REF	DECISION	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
2015/049 April 2015	That Council: 1. endorses the CEO approaching the Grand Lodge of Western Australian Freemasons seeking the Bencubbin Masonic Lodge property situated at 170 Collins Street be transferred to the Shire of Mt Marshall, subject to local lodge member support, with the intention of the construction of future aged units associated with the CEACA project	Ongoing	Intended freehold transfer to Shire is complicated and lengthy. Acting CEO to have discussions with Freemasons WA CEO on a potential 99 year lease.	Dec 2016
2015/045 April 2015	That Council: 2. call public tenders for the disposal of Lot 168 Collins Street, Bencubbin in the first quarter of the 2015/2016 financial year at which time Tenders will be referred to Council for consideration and decision.	Ongoing	Tenders yet to be called	
2015/012 February 2015	That Council request the Local Government Advisory Board undertake a Minor Boundary alteration between the Shire of Mt Marshall and Shire of Trayning...	Ongoing		

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER – BILL HARDY				
REF	DECISION	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
2016/104 July 2016	That Council endorse, in accordance with section 3.12 of <i>Local Government Act 1995</i> , the giving of 42 days state wide public notice of intention to make the <i>Shire of Mt Marshall Health Amendment Local Law 2016</i> .	Stalled	Response from DLGC and Dept of Health is less than encouraging	June 2017

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER – BILL HARDY

REF	DECISION	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
2011/197 December 2011	<p>That Council:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Proceed with legal action for failing to comply with the Notice served under the Health Act 1911 Part V Dwellings Division 1 Houses unfit for occupation Sec. 139 served to Mrs GM Trainor by registered post on the 14/10/2009. 2. That the dwelling located on Lot 10 Hammond Street Gabbin being of brick veneer, suspended timber floors and timber framed roof with clay tiles be declared condemned and that the dwelling is to be demolished and that a notice to that effect be issued with immediate effect and that the Land is to be cleaned up after removal of the dwelling pursuant to Health Act 1911 Part V Dwellings Division 1 Houses unfit for occupation Sec. 138 and that the demolition be completed within 82 days. 3. After 82 days from the serving of the demolition notice that the principal Environmental Health Officer/Building Surveyor inspect Lot 10 Hammond Street Gabbin to determine compliance with the demolition notice. 	To be reviewed	<p>Scoping document for McLeods to be written and submitted for legal opinion/advice to proceed or not.</p> <p>Letter received from Trainors builder asking for info about what required for a building permit. Inspection of dwelling imminent.</p> <p>Building license issued for renovations, Works progressing.</p> <p>At completion of 2 years from date issue of license will investigate if suitable progress has been made BL issued 30/3/2012 and will expire on the 30/3/2014</p> <p>Will investigate works undertaken at expiry of BL and review.</p> <p>Oct 2014 - Inspection done, unable to track down builder for a report of works completed. Letter sent to owners of house requesting update of progress and intent for house. Continued over page</p>	<p>Be reviewed early April (expiry of BL) Onsite inspection planned 17 June 2014 to determine extent of works, letter to be written to Builder & owners to say this will occur.</p>

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER – BILL HARDY				
REF	DECISION	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
2011/197 December 2011 (continued)		Ongoing	House inspected on 10/8/2016 – House is in need of repairs. Owner has advised that the Shire withdrew its order to demolish after an appeal was lodged with the State Administrative Tribunal. The owner will be undertaking repairs in the next few weeks.	
2009/081 April 2009	That the dwelling located on Lot 94, Lindsay St, Beacon being of weather board walls over wooden stud frames, suspended timber floors and timber framed iron clad roof be declared unfit for human habitation from immediate effect of date of notification and also the Council place a work order on the said dwelling to bring the dwelling up to a standard deemed by the Environmental Health Officer/Building Surveyor to be compliant with the Health Act 1911, Shire of Mt Marshall Health Local Laws 2007 and Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) 1960 and that a period of time being 90 days of notification of dwelling unfit for habitation to be allowed to do such works and in the event of works not commenced to bring the dwelling to the said standard that a demolition order be placed on the said dwelling.	Ongoing	<p>Works inspected by EHO/BS and are acceptable. House Unfit for habitation to stay in effect until rear plumbing is confirmed done. Discussions with Ruth DeJong said they were keen to fix plumbing so they could get workers into the house BUT were out on jobs Statewide. Works ongoing when workhands available.</p> <p>House inspected on 10/08/2016. The house remains unfit for habitation by the owner's workers. The owner has been informed that the house needs to be made good before the order can be lifted and used for habitation.</p>	Ongoing.

FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION MANAGER – TANIKA MCLENNAN				
REF	DECISION	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
2016/160 October 2016	That Mr Derek Clauson be advised that a write off of \$176.35, equivalent to the discount amount applicable to his rates if paid by 7 October 2016, has not been approved.	Complete	Mr Clauson advised of the outcome	Complete
2016/157 October 2016	That the following outstanding debts be written off: Amount Debtor Number Debtor Name a)\$138.10 81459 Wayne Pengilly & Cheryl Koch b)\$190.19 81496 Brick Mart Northam	Complete	Debts written off	Complete
2016/048 March 2016	That: 1. Mr RJ Back be engaged to review Council's Integrated Plans as per the attached quote, provided Mr Back only completes \$15,000 of invoiced work in the 2015/2016 financial year; 2. \$15,000 from the Integrated Planning/Financial Reporting Reserve be utilised for the review of Council's Integrated Planning and Reporting; and 3. Consideration of \$35,000 be included in the 2016/17 Annual Budget for the purpose of reviewing Council's Integrated Planning and Reporting.	Ongoing	Ron Back to conduct consultation sessions 19/20 July 2016.	December 2016
2013/062 May 2013	That a reserve price for the sale of: 1. Lot 22 Rowlands Street be set at \$5,000; 2. Lot 45 Rowlands Street be set at \$5,000; 3. Lot 46 Rowlands Street be set at \$5,000.	Ongoing	Lot 22 sold. Report to Council November 2016	January 2017

REGULATORY OFFICER – JACK WALKER				
REF	DECISION	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
2016/155 Oct 2016	<p>That Council:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. note the minutes of the Mt Marshall Bush Fire Advisory Committee meeting held Friday 30 September 2016; and 2. endorse the following recommendations of the Mt Marshall Bush Fire Advisory Committee as follows: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Mr Allan Gracie’s resignation be accepted with regret and a letter of appreciation be written to Mr Gracie thanking him for his dedicated service to the community in his role as a Bush Fire Control Officer over a long period of time (1984 – 2016). b) the following people be appointed Bush Fire Control Officers / Fire Weather Officers for the Shire of Mt Marshall and all previous appointments be cancelled: <p>Chief Bush Fire Control Officer Damian Tomas Deputy Chief Bush Fire Control Officer Garry Huckstep Bush Fire Control Officers: Terry Gobbart Gabbin Brett Clark Wialki John Dunne Beacon Tim Cashmore Cleary Jack Walker Shire of Mt Marshall Fire Weather Officers Damian Tomas Shire Garry Huckstep Shire Jack Walker Shire Dual Registered Bush Fire Control Officers Geoff Waters Kununoppin George Storer Koorda Greg Westlund Koorda</p> 			

REGULATORY OFFICER – JACK WALKER				
REF	DECISION	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
2016/155 Oct 2016 Continued	<p>c) In recognition of Mr Allan Gracie's long and loyal service to the community and the shire in his role as a Bush Fire Control Officer he be nominated for the Shire of Mt Marshall Citizen of the Year award for 2016/2017.</p> <p>d) The following Bush Fire Control Officers be dual registered with the adjoining local authorities.</p> <p>Garry Huckstep – Shire of Koorda Brett Clark – Shire of Mukinbudin Terry Gobbart – Shire of Koorda and Trayning Tim Cashmore – Shire of Koorda.</p> <p>e) Reciprocal arrangement be extended to Bush Fire Control Officers from adjoining local authorities.</p> <p>f) All previous dual registrations be cancelled.</p> <p>g) Concerns regarding the water carrying capacity of the Wialki replacement fire appliance be raised with the Department of Fire and Emergency Services.</p> <p>h) Consent is given to the Department of Fire and Emergency Services to issue identity cards to Mt Marshall Fire Brigade members.</p>			

REGULATORY OFFICER – JACK WALKER				
REF	DECISION	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
2016/149 Sept 2016	<p>That:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. the Shire of Mt Marshall request the Minister for Regional Development and Lands to permanently close an unconstructed portion of Potts Road as shown in attachment 12.6.3, reverting the road reserve to crown land; and 2. the Shire of Mt Marshall advertise the proposed closure, seeking community feedback. 	Ongoing	Advertise in local papers this week.	December 2016
2016/110 July 2016	<p>That Council endorse the recommendation of the Wheatbelt North East Sub Regional Road Group in relation to the Wheatbelt Freight Plan as follows:</p> <p>That:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) The following “Collector” Routes within the WNE SRRG road network: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Wyalkatchem to Southern Cross Route 2 Cunderdin to Wyalkatchem Route 3 Wongan Hills to Koorda Route 4 Hines Hill to Burakin Route 5 Kulja to Dalwallinu Route 6 Kellerberrin to Beacon Route 7 Warralakin to Burracoppin Route 8 Bruce Rock to Moorine Rock Route be endorsed as our Wheatbelt Freight Plan routes. b) All of the 2030 roads within these eight (8) WFP “collector” routes be allocated a single RAV access level of Network 7. c) All of the 2030 roads within these eight (8) WFP “collector” routes be allocated an AMMS level of 2, except for the Mukinbudin / Wialki Rd within the Shire of Mukinbudin from SLK 0.0 – 25.00 (Mukinbudin – Bonnie Rock Rd intersection), which is to be kept at its current level 3. 	Ongoing	Awaiting confirmation that the Wheatbelt Freight Plan has been adopted	August 2017

ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION OFFICER – JACK WALKER				
REF	DECISION	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
2008/083 April 2008	<p>That the Shire of Mt Marshall Local Law Relating to Dogs be amended as follows:</p> <p>15 2) Remove (e) Beacon Recreation Reserve No 36172</p> <p>15 (2) Remove (f) Bencubbin Recreation Reserve No 21535</p> <p>15 (2) Amend (g) to be denoted (e)</p> <p>Insert 15 (3) Fouling of Streets and Public Places</p> <p>Any person liable for the control of a dog as defined in Section 3(1) of the Act, who permits the dog to excrete on any street or public place or on any land within the District without the consent of the occupier commits an offence unless the excreta is removed forthwith and disposed of either on private land with the consent of the occupier or in such other manner as the local government may approve.</p> <p>16 (2) Remove (a) All freehold land owned by the Shire of Mt Marshall.</p> <p>16 (2) Remove (b) All reserves owned by the Shire of Mt Marshall or under the care control and management of the Shire.</p> <p>Insert 16 (2) (a) Beacon Recreation Reserve No 36172 (outside the fenced oval area) providing there are no organised activities upon this reserve.</p> <p>Insert 16 (2) (b) Bencubbin Recreation Reserve No 29824.</p>	Ongoing	Proposed changes to be advertised.	September 2009

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT – NADINE RICHMOND				
REF	DECISION	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
2016/122 Aug 2016	That Council authorise the President and Acting CEO to apply the Shire of Mt Marshall common seal in accordance with the Local Government Act 1995, Section 9:49A (3) to the Shire of Mt Marshall Health Amendment Local Law 2016.			
2016/095 June 2016	That agenda item 12.5.6 lay on the table for further consideration at future meetings.	Complete	Final presentation to Council at November meeting.	

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICER – SALLY MORGAN				
REF	DECISION	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
2016/116 Aug 2016	That the Community Sport and Recreation Facilities Funding application for the resurfacing of the Welbungin Tennis Courts be endorsed for submission to the Department of Sport and Recreation, in the form as presented to the 16 August 2016 Ordinary Meeting of Council.	Ongoing	Application submitted. Successful applicants will be notified in late 2016.	Nov 2016
2016/036 March 2016	That Council make an allowance of \$30,000 in the 2016/17 Budget for costs associated with a further 12 months of operation of the Little Bees Family Day Care Service.	Ongoing	<p>Little Bees will continue to operate in 2016/17, the current Coordinator has been advised.</p> <p>New information has been circulated to Council regarding the changes in regulations, ultimately allowing us to operate the service from 2 different venues. We envisage that Little Bees will begin to operate on a trial 1 day a week basis from the end of September 2016.</p>	June 2017



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Council Meeting

Tuesday 25 October 2016

Meeting held at the
Shire of Koorda, Council Chambers,
Corner of Allenby and Haig Streets
KOORDA

MINUTES

1:30pm	Light Lunch and Networking
2:00pm	NEWROC Council Meeting

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MONTH	ACTIVITY	MEETING
January		Executive
February	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council refreshes itself on NEWROC Vision, Mission, Values (review Vision and Mission every other year) Council reviews NEWROC project priorities 	Council
March	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WDC attendance to respond to NEWROC project priorities Submit priority projects to WDC, Regional Development and WA Planning 	Executive
April	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NEWROC Budget Preparation Review NEWTRAVEL Tourism Officer Contract - expires June 2017 	Council
May	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NEWROC Draft Budget Presented NEWROC Executive Officer Contract/Hourly Rate Review (current contract expires June 2019) 	Executive
June	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NEWROC Budget Adopted 	Council
July		Executive
August	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information for Councillors pre-election 	Council
September		Executive
October		Council
November	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NEWROC Induction of new Council representatives (every other year) NEWROC CEO and President Handover Review NEWROC MoU (every other year) 	Executive
December	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NEWROC Annual Dinner 	Council

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Compliance

Media Releases

NEWROC CEO Rotation

Shire of Mt Marshall

Shire of Nungarin (2015-2016)

Shire of Wyalkatchem

Shire of Koorda

Shire of Mukinbudin

Shire of Trayning

NORTH EASTERN WHEATBELT REGIONAL ORGANISATION OF COUNCILS

Ordinary Meeting of Council held at the Shire of Koorda, Council Chambers, corner of Allenby and Haig Streets, Koorda on Tuesday 25 October 2016 commencing at 1.59pm.

AGENDA

1. OPENING AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The NEWROC Chair, Cr O'Connell welcomed delegates, CEO's and declared the meeting open at 1.59pm.

2. RECORD OF ATTENDANCE, APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

2.1. Attendance

Elected Members

Cr Eileen O'Connell	Delegate	NEWROC Chair, Shire of Nungarin
Cr Gary Shadbolt	Delegate	President, Shire of Mukinbudin
Cr Rachel Kirby	Delegate	President, Shire of Mt Marshall
Cr Freda Tarr	Delegate	President, Shire of Trayning
Cr Quentin Davies	Delegate	President, Shire of Wyalkatchem

Chief Executive Officers

Ray Hooper	Director, Transport and Infrastructure, Shire of Mukinbudin
Bill Fensome	Director Corporate Services, Shire of Nungarin
Pascoe Durtanovich	Director Environment, Shire of Trayning
Ian McCabe	Director Emergency Management and Health, Shire of Wyalkatchem
David Burton	Director Community Development and Regulatory Services, Shire of Koorda

Officers

Dannelle Foley	NEWROC Executive Officer
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Guests

Hon Martin Aldridge MLC	(1.59pm-2.59pm)
Andrew Mangano, Regional Telecommunications Policy Officer	(1.59pm-2.59pm)
Peter Halliday APM, District Superintendent, Wheatbelt District Officer	(1.59pm-2.58pm)
Cr Bev Palmer, Shire of Nungarin	

2.2. Apologies

Jo Burgess	WALGA
Stephen Tindale	Director Economic Development and Tourism, Shire of Mt Marshall
Cr Ricky Storer	Delegate President, Shire of Koorda
Cr Stuart Faulkner	Deputy President, Shire of Mt Marshall

3. Presentations

3.1. Hon Martin Aldridge MLC

Hon Martin Aldridge MLC informed the meeting that he covers a large area from Kalbarri in the north to Esperance in the south. The NEWROC Telecommunications Business Case is of interest as it is a very topical issue throughout regional WA. Martin asked the meeting what progress the NEWROC had made since finalising the business case - the Executive Officer provided the necessary background.

The Federal Government are currently reviewing the \$300m that they provide to Telstra. The Mid-West Development Commission and a cooperative are very active in the telecommunications space currently looking at a self-deployment program. Robert Smord is the contact for provider details.

Martin confirmed that the 266 towers that were built through RMCP and RTP all have universal usage agreements, this should enable shared infrastructure agreements to be established.

Currently the state is hesitant to buy into funding Federal Government responsibilities as it will then become a State Government issue, however supplying reasonable and reliable infrastructure is a priority for the state. There is approximately another five years of base station rollouts throughout WA.

Martin asked the meeting; if funding was to become available how is the NEWROC situated to proceed? The state encourages research into innovative ideas.

3.2. District Superintendent Peter Halliday

District Superintendent Peter Halliday informed the meeting that he covers an area from Lancelin to Southern Cross, Dalwallinu to Bruce Rock. There are 175 staff members, of which 150 are sworn police officers. There are 23 police stations with Northam providing centralised support.

Koorda, Bencubbin, Mukinbudin and Wyalkatchem are individual stations but work as a team so ultimately a team of eight officers; one unit. The area has a car on the roads seven days per week on day shift, one car Wednesday-Sunday through to midnight.

Peter confirmed that there will be no reduction in the number of police stations or staff numbers, currently under consideration is a district control centre. This would provide a 24 hour service to officers by a Sergeant and this would be a function delivered from Northam. Within the current review in the metro area, although it hasn't eventuated as yet and won't until consultation is undertaken, it would mean one OIC for a unit.

Efficiencies – currently there are no closures of police stations but it is important to run the police stations as efficiently as possible to ensure their sustainability. This is a priority for Peter.

Attraction and retention – problematic. There is a pool of officers (determined by how many positions are anticipated to arise) that are ready to move into Sergeant roles, it doesn't mean that they necessarily apply for the positions. Attraction and retention payment has been very effective for the Wheatbelt and is funded by RfR. This has assisted in attracting officers to the region. Good housing and building for promotion is a key driver for staff attraction within the district.

Housing – changes to government rents, this affected the increase in rental costs. Currently the department pays for the rent for all officers within the NEWROC region. This could be problematic in the future if the funding is ceased.

All cars have UHF radios as a backup for their digital networks. This affects areas such as north of Beacon.

Cr Davies asked how many years an officer can stay in the one location?

The second officer can stay as long as they like, this is not subject to tenure. OIC's currently have a five year tenure, this will be amended to a four year tenure in the future.

An opportunity exists for local governments to work closely with Peter to assist with the attraction of new staff members when it is proving difficulty. Promoting the lifestyle and business opportunities would be advantageous in attracting staff, particularly families.

The NEWROC delegates sincerely thanked Peter for the work that they do. They do a wonderful job servicing the area and it is greatly appreciated.

4. Minutes of Meetings

4.1. Minutes of Ordinary Meetings

Peter left the meeting at 2.58pm.

4.1.1. Minutes of Ordinary Meeting of NEWROC Council – 23 August 2016

Minutes of the meeting held 23 August 2016 have previously been circulated.

RESOLUTION:

That the Minutes of the NEWROC Meeting of Council held on 23 August 2016 be confirmed as a true and correct record of proceedings.

Moved Cr Tarr

Seconded Cr Davies

Carried 6/0

Martin and Andrew left the meeting at 2.59pm.

David left the meeting 2.59pm

4.1.2. Business Arising from NEWROC Council meeting

4.1.2.1. Brookfield Rail Interface Agreement

At the August Council meeting, members agreed to lay the item on the table until the October Council meeting – specifically that NEWROC write to Brookfield, WALGA, Great Eastern zone and the Office of Rail Regulator outlining the below issues with the current agreement;

- 1) Staff reporting railway issues – what are the impacts/ramifications; and
- 2) Staff Training to perform work within the 'hot zone'

WALGA is currently providing support with negotiations on the agreement and some members have already signed the agreement.

RESOLUTION:

The item be removed from the table.

Moved Cr Kirby

Seconded Cr Davies

Carried 6/0

4.1.2.2. Goomalling-Merredin Road

Following the August Council meeting, the NEWROC wrote a letter to the Hon Mia Davies MLA and CBH regarding the poor condition of the Goomalling Merredin Road following an increase in the number of tonnes of grain being transported on the road.

An email was received from Rob Dickie, CBH Government and Industry Relations Advisor and is included below.

Email received 28.09.2016

Good afternoon Caroline

CBH Group confirm receipt of the letter authored by the NEWROC Chair, Cr Eileen O'Connell, dated 11 September 2016 regarding the condition of the Goomalling – Merredin Road.

In relation to this matter, I can confirm that CBH Group had discussions with both the local member, the Hon Mia Davies MLA and the CEO of the Shire of Wyalkatchem around the time of this road movement, explaining the circumstances of the event. Our discussion with the CEO of the Shire of Wyalkatchem was on the basis of the Shire continuing to lobby Main Roads WA for the improvement of the condition of this Road. The CEO indicated during this discussion that damage to the road could not be conclusively attributed to CBH.

CBH Group is not aware of any further action required by us in relation to this matter and welcome any update from you on any discussion that you may have with Main Roads WA or any action that they may undertake.

Kind Regards,

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RESOLUTION:

That the information be received.

Moved Cr Tarr

Seconded Cr Kirby

Carried 6/0

4.2. Minutes of Executive Committee Meetings

4.2.1. NEWROC Executive Committee Meeting – 27 September 2016

Minutes of the NEWROC Executive Committee Meeting held on 27 September 2016 have been circulated.

RESOLUTION:

That the Minutes of the NEWROC Executive Committee Meeting held on 27 September 2016, be received.

Moved Cr Davies

Seconded Cr Tarr

Carried 6/0

4.2.2. Business Arising from NEWROC Executive Meeting

4.2.2.1. Sewerage

Trayning and Beacon have issues related to sewerage solutions in building ILU's. Stephen is currently researching the matter and will keep the NEWROC informed.

5. FINANCIAL MATTERS

5.1. List of Income and Expenditure

PORTFOLIO:	Corporate Capacity
FILE REFERENCE:	42-2 Finance Audit and Compliance
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	15 October 2016
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	Nil
CONSULTATION:	Nil
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENTS

The below list outlines the income and expenditure from 1 September 2016 to 30 September 2016

Account Transactions

North Eastern Wheatbelt Regional Organisation of Councils
From 1 September 2016 to 30 September 2016

Date	Source	Description	Reference	Credit	Debit	Gross
NEWROC Funds #5557						
Opening Balance				44,123.51	0.00	0.00
01 Sep 2016	Receive Money	Bendigo Bank	Interest Received	6.58	0.00	6.58
01 Sep 2016	Spend Money	Bendigo Bank	Bank Charges	0.00	2.40	(2.40)
01 Sep 2016	Payable Payment	Payment: Digit Books Pty Ltd	D1G1T - Program Fee	0.00	50.00	(50.00)
10 Sep 2016	Payable Payment	Payment: The Flour Factory	LGW Dinner - The Flour Factory	0.00	2,070.60	(2,070.60)
15 Sep 2016	Receivable Payment	Payment: Shire of Nungarin	Nungarin Christmas Dinner	90.00	0.00	90.00
16 Sep 2016	Receivable Payment	Payment: Shire of Trayning	Shire of Trayning 0021	22,250.00	0.00	22,250.00
16 Sep 2016	Receivable Payment	Payment: Shire of Trayning	Shire of Trayning 0015	540.00	0.00	540.00
28 Sep 2016	Receivable Payment	Payment: Shire of Mt Marshall	INV-0014	360.00	0.00	360.00

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28 Sep 2016	Receivable Payment	Payment: Shire of Koorda	Koorda LGW Dinner	480.00	0.00	480.00
28 Sep 2016	Receivable Payment	Payment: Shire of Koorda	Koorda Subscription	16,000.00	0.00	16,000.00
Total NEWROC Funds #5557				39,726.58	2,123.00	37,603.58
Closing Balance				81,727.09	0.00	0.00

NEWROC Investment Account#6026

Date	Source	Description	Reference	Credit	Debit	Gross
Opening Balance				310,074.02	0.00	0.00
10 Sep 2016	Receive Money	Bendigo Bank	Interest Received	4,052.99	0.00	4,052.99
Total NEWROC Investment Account#6026				4,052.99	0.00	4,052.99
Closing Balance				314,127.01	0.00	0.00
Total				43,779.57	2,123.00	41,656.57

Profit & Loss

**North Eastern Wheatbelt Regional Organisation of Councils
For the month ended 30 September 2016**

	Sep-16	YTD
Income		
Interest Received	\$4,059.57	\$4,087.24
Subscriptions Received	\$115,500.02	\$115,500.02
Total Income	\$119,559.59	\$119,587.26
Gross Profit	\$119,559.59	\$119,587.26
Less Operating Expenses		
Accounting/Audit fees	\$645.45	\$690.90
Bank charges	\$2.40	\$54.80
Catering	\$0.00	\$1,882.36
Event / Ceremony Expenses	\$0.00	\$279.91
Executive Officer Contract Services	\$4,901.10	\$7,351.65
Office Expenses	\$0.00	\$1,272.73
Subscriptions Distributed	\$0.00	\$600.00
Tourism Officer Contract Services	\$1,522.73	\$2,522.73
Travel Executive Officer	\$610.90	\$665.81
Travel Tourism Officer	\$378.00	\$576.80
Total Operating Expenses	\$8,060.58	\$15,897.69
Net Profit	\$111,499.01	\$103,689.57

RESOLUTION:

That the income and expenditure and the profit and loss report from 1 September to 30 September 2016, as listed, be endorsed.

Moved Cr Tarr

Seconded Cr Davies

Carried 6/0

5.2. Balance Sheet

PORTFOLIO: Corporate Capacity
FILE REFERENCE: 42-2 Finance Audit and Compliance
REPORTING OFFICER: Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST: Nil
DATE: 15 October 2016
ATTACHMENT NUMBER: Nil
CONSULTATION: Nil
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT: Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT: Simple Majority

COMMENT:

Balance Sheet as at 30 September 2016.

Balance Sheet North Eastern Wheatbelt Regional Organisation of Councils As at 30 September 2016	
Assets	
Bank	
NEWROC Funds #5557	\$81,848.94
NEWROC Investment Account#6026	\$314,127.01
Total Bank	\$395,975.95
Current Assets	
Community Safety & Crime Prevention	-\$801.00
Executive Officer	-\$80,844.00
General Purpose	-\$172,280.11
Governance / General Administration	-\$2,705.20
Grant Funding	-\$19,240.00
Joint Planning Project	-\$7,629.86
Medical Enhancement Fund	-\$38,317.36
Monies allocated to projects	\$114,325.17
Natural Resource Management	-\$8,982.76
NewArts - Literary Luncheon	-\$600.00
NEWROC Promotion (853)	-\$5,981.09
NEWTRAVEL Tourism Officer	-\$13,681.32
Sundry Debtors Control	\$89,100.00
Wheatbelt Way	-\$39,116.31
Total Current Assets	-\$186,753.84
Total Assets	\$209,222.11
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Gst Payable	\$12,084.75
Rounding	-\$0.02
Sundry Creditors Control	\$9,414.00
Total Current Liabilities	\$21,498.73
Total Liabilities	\$21,498.73
Net Assets	\$187,723.38
Equity	
Current Year Earnings	\$103,811.42
Retained Earnings	\$83,911.96

Total Equity

\$187,723.38

Notes:

Project Comments

Medical Enhancement Fund – Current Scholar Tony Hu.

It was agreed member Shires will make a contribution to the 16/17 budget for the scholarship of Tony Hu. Funds contributed by KTY, MM, MBL and NA for the purpose of funding the Kununoppin Medical Scholarship. Notre Dame has been advised that the Scholarship will not be offered at this stage.

Community Safety and Crime Prevention

Balance of fund remaining. No project allocated for this funding.

Joint Planning - No project has been identified.

NEWROC Promotion – Proposed project within the agenda.

Tourism Officer - Employment of Linda Vernon. Contract expires 30 June 2017.

Wheatbelt Way

Wheatbelt Way Shire's are able to apply to NEWTRAVEL to upgrade or replace signage for the Wheatbelt Way sites only, these request must go to a NEWTRAVEL.

RESOLUTION:

That the Balance Sheet for the period ending 30 September 2016 be endorsed.

Moved Cr Davies

Seconded Cr Tarr

Carried 6/0












6. MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION

6.1. NEWROC Strategic Projects

PORTFOLIO: Corporate Capacity
FILE REFERENCE: 041-5 Strategic and Future Planning
REPORTING OFFICER: Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST: Nil
DATE: 15 October 2016
ATTACHMENT NUMBER: #1 Ray Davy Quote
CONSULTATION: Nil
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT: Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT: Simple Majority

COMMENTS:

An extract of the NEWROC Strategic Plan is below, a summary of the operational activities identified by the group and what is currently being delivered:

Strategic Theme	NEWROC Project	Current Activity
Core Driver 2 GOVERNMENT RELATIONS AND FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES	 Investigation into alternative governance models for the NEWROC (to attract funding, deliver new services etc)	 Presentation at July Executive Meeting by ICMI  Business Case quote received from Ray Davy
Opportunity / Challenge related to Regional Competitive Index Senior dependency increasing	 CEACA universal accommodation  NEWROC Aged Care Strategy (liked to CEACA and aged friendly communities) and implementation  Investigation into Wyalkatchem Medical Practice footprint expansion	 Funding received for Stage 2 of CEACA  Wyalkatchem Medical Practice and Kununoppin Medical Practice in discussions  Funding received for NEWROC Health Strategy, meeting held with Rural Health West on 8/6/16 to discuss project and outcomes  Meeting held with potential consultant Christine O'Farrell and Kylie Mayo to discuss the project  Phone discussion with Fiona Bush from WA Primary Health Alliance

At the NEWROC Council August Meeting the following resolution was made, to progress the core driver identified in the strategic plan:

RESOLUTION:

Executive Officer to speak to Ray Davy regarding a Business Case on future structures for the NEWROC, in light of possibly pursuing road construction work

Moved Cr Shadbolt

Seconded Cr Tarr

Carried 6/0

The Executive Officer spoke with Ray Davy and a Business Case quote is attached. Each year a Business Case budget of \$20,000 is allocated. The NEWROC Health Strategy (partly funded by the Community Chest Funds will be approximately \$15,000). Members are asked to consider what elements are important in the quote, to pursue.

At the NEWROC Executive Meeting in September Joanne Burges presented on the regional subsidiaries legislation:

- Short lead time on the Consultation paper from the Department
 - Legislation that has been presented to Parliament is as we expected – appealing that the constituent councils are the drivers and responsible, rather than the entity, let the charter drive the work
 - LGA SA did some research on regional collaboration / subsidiaries – key information was having the right governance model appropriate to what you want to achieve
 - Charter will list the activities and outcomes the regional subsidiary would like to undertake, however each of the activities might have a business case attached to each of them – or a subsequent regional subsidiary may be more appropriate if the activity sits outside the scope of the existing regional subsidiary
 - Strong focus by WALGA on a mechanism to trigger activities for local governments to work collaboratively
 - WALGA 2013 Paper on successful collaborative grouping could be distributed in the future
- 👉 Discussion regarding the reporting lines for the entity as well as the risk
 - 👉 Discussion regarding the importance of trust between the participating Shires
 - 👉 Discussion regarding increasing compliance on local governments and the possibility of a regional subsidiary taking on this role and in the future giving ‘bulk’ functions to the subsidiary
 - 👉 Discussion regarding alternative models that Ray could investigate and the value of doing this, whether the work precedes the legislation

RESOLUTION:

That the quote from Ray Davy to be deferred for three months

Moved Cr Kirby

Seconded Cr Davies

Carried 6/0

6.2. NEWARTS Literary Luncheon

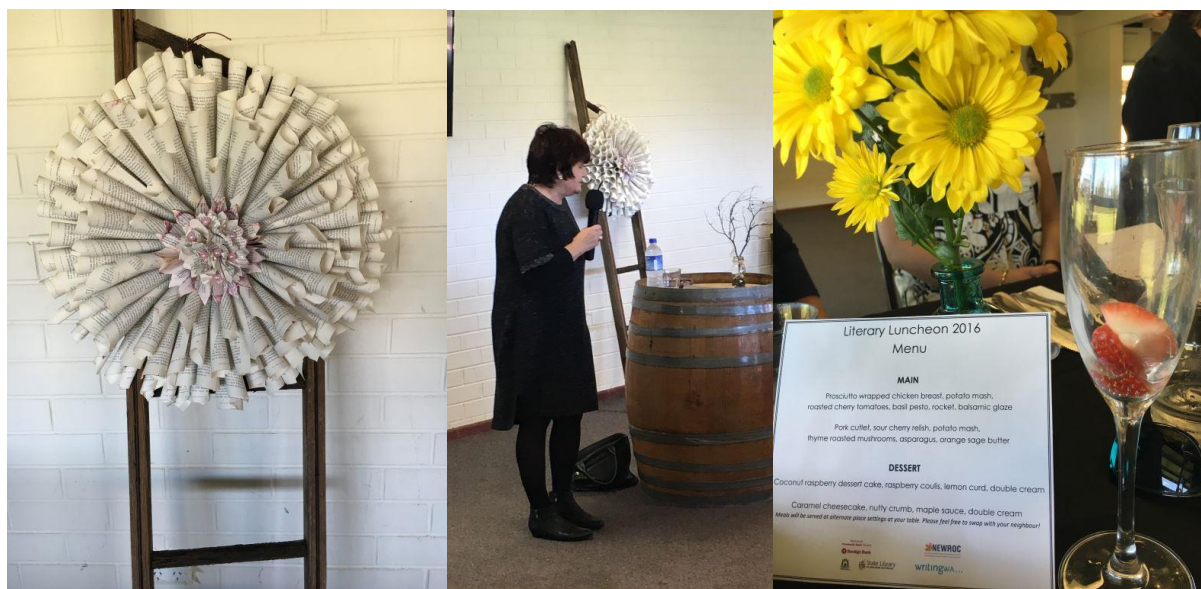
PORTFOLIO:	Community Development and Regulatory Services
FILE REFERENCE:	116-2 NEWArts
REPORTING OFFICER:	Dannelle Foley
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	15 October 2016
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	Nil
CONSULTATION:	Nola Comerford-Smith – Shire of Mukinbudin
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENTS:

The annual Literary Luncheon held on Friday 12 August was again a great success, attended by over 80 people. Avid readers attended the luncheon, held at the Mukinbudin Sporting Complex hosted by the Merkin Book Club.

The guest speaker was Susan Midalia. Susan is a writer and freelance editor who conducts workshops on short story writing. 25 students at the Mukinbudin District High School were treated to a workshop in short story writing and editing. Susan grew up in the Wheatbelt, and has lived in Perth for most of her adult life. Her first short story collection, [*A History of the Beanbag and other stories*](#), was shortlisted for the Western Australian Premier's Book Awards in 2007, and her second collection, [*An Unknown Sky and other stories*](#) (2012), was shortlisted for the 2013 Queensland Literary Award (Steele Rudd Award). Her latest release is [*Feet to the Stars and other stories*](#) (2015).

The feedback from the luncheon attendees was very positive. Susan was an entertaining and informative speaker who resonated with many of the guests with her stories. A beautiful lunch was catered by local caterer, Watson's Way and the Merkin Book Club contributed to the decorating and coordination. The 2017 Literary Luncheon will be hosted by the KTY Book Club and held in the renovated Trayning District Club.



RESOLUTION:




That the information be received.

Moved Cr Tarr

Seconded Cr Kirby

Carried 6/0

Discussion:

-  Cr O'Connell expressed her apologies for not being able to attend the event
-  Cr Kirby informed the meeting that the NEWROC was well represented
-  The Executive Officer advised that they will again work closely with the 2017 organising committee (Trayning).

6.3. Kununoppin Bonded Medical Scholarship

PORTFOLIO:	Emergency Management and Health
FILE REFERENCE:	075-4 –Kununoppin Bonded Medical Scholarship
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	15 October 2016
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	Nil
CONSULTATION:	Cr Freda Tarr Bill Fensome Peter Barratt
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT:

At the August NEWROC Council meeting the following resolution was endorsed;

RESOLUTION:

A meeting be convened between the four participating Shires, Kununoppin Medical Practice and WA Country Health service to discuss the scholarship and other placement options with an invitation extended to David Burton and Ian McCabe to also attend.

Moved Cr Shadbolt

Seconded Cr Kirby

Carried 6/0

ACTION:

Executive Officer to provide feedback to Cr Tarr on the Kununoppin Bonded Medical Scholarship agreement prior to the meeting with WA Country Health Service

Following the Council meeting the Executive Officer discussed the Kununoppin Bonded Medical Scholarship with Peter Barratt of WA Country Health Service. Peter is responsible for coordinating GP's in the Wheatbelt.

He discussed opportunities in Merredin, Wongan Hills and Narrogin. The Executive Officer spoke with Cr Tarr regarding the conversation with Peter Barratt and Cr Tarr will contact Peter also. Peter requested the contact details of Anita Campbell to discuss possible opportunities with her.

RESOLUTION:

That the information be received.

Moved D Burton

Seconded Cr Kirby

Carried 6/0

Discussion

- 👉 On the 17 October Freda and Pascoe spoke with Peter Barratt regarding Anita. Andrew would like to see Anita's CV as there may be an opportunity at the Merredin Emergency department. The Executive to liaise with Anita to ensure that she is happy for her CV to be distributed to Andrew.
- 👉 Narrogin are currently looking for GP's
- 👉 Suggest that Anita contact Rural Health West for opportunities within the Wheatbelt

6.4. NEWROC Health Strategy

PORTFOLIO:	Corporate Services
FILE REFERENCE:	035-4 Royalties for Regions
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	15 October 2016
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	#2 and #3 NEWROC Health Strategy Quote 1 and 2
CONSULTATION:	Tim Shackleton, Rural Health West Fiona Bush, WAPHS Ian McCabe
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT:

NEWROC was successful in a Wheatbelt Development Commission Community Chest Fund to develop a Health Strategy. NEWROC will receive \$19,420

The Health Strategy will aim to:

- 👉 improve access to and resources provided for public health services in the NEWROC,
- 👉 address workforce issues within the local health industry,
- 👉 implement the primary and allied health service recommendations from the NEWROC Age Friendly Community Plan,
- 👉 complement the infrastructure developments of the Central East Aged Care Alliance by providing health planning for beneficiaries going into the accommodation,
- 👉 improve the health and community outcomes of the NEWROC Kununoppin Bonded Medical Scholarship, and
- 👉 assist in appropriately planning and improving GP access for the proposed expansion of the Wyalkatchem Medical Practice.

Actions to date:

- 👉 Executive Officer has had a meeting with Rural Health West to discuss the project, invite them to be a key stakeholder on the future project steering group and to seek contact details for consultants to deliver the project
- 👉 Executive Officer has attended a meeting with Ben Robins of the WDC to discuss the project
- 👉 Executive Officer has met with a potential consultant Christine O'Farrell, a former WACHS Director, quote attached (Business Case funds of \$15,000 were allocated to the project)
- 👉 Executive Officer has discussed the project with Fiona Bush, WA Primary Health Service. Fiona's feedback included:

WAPHA will also be working with a number of leading Practices (sites yet to be determined, Expression of Interest process will be undertaken) to trial Comprehensive Primary Care models. Comprehensive Primary Care approach includes elements of the solutions NEWROC plan to incorporate in their health strategy, including:

- *Person centred – supports patients and families in managing decisions and care plans;*
- *Co-ordinated – care is organised across the 'medical neighbourhood';*
- *Accessible – care is delivered with short waiting times, and support after hours;*
- *Committed to Quality and Safety – maximises use of health IT, decision support and other tools, and*

- *Comprehensive – whole-person care delivered by a team.*

The Executive Officer encouraged discussion at the NEWROC Executive Meeting regarding budget and allocated days proposed by Christine O'Farrell.

At the NEWROC Executive meeting the Executive Officer provided the following recommendation;

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

That:

1. A project steering group be created for the Health Strategy – suggested participants to be Tim Shackleton, Fiona Bush, Kununoppin Medical Practice, NEWROC, Wyalkatchem / Koorda Medical Practice, hospital representative, allied health representative; and
2. Christine O'Farrell be appointed for the Health Strategy with a maximum of _____ allocated to the project

Executive Discussion:

- 👉 What is the role of local government in health? Ensure that the project considers the capacity of local government, and the roles of state government and federal government
- 👉 Local Health Plan for each Shire could be incorporated into the Strategy
- 👉 Executive Officer will draft a tighter project scope and send through to the Executive for comment

Following the Executive Meeting, the following project scope was narrowed down:

- 👉 Investigate and recommend solutions for health service workforce
- 👉 Improved communication and coordination between primary, secondary and allied health service delivery
- 👉 Improved access to preventative health services and system navigation
- 👉 Development of local health plans for each of the six member Shires
- 👉 NEWROC Health Strategy to be closely aligned with the WAPHA Comprehensive Primary Care Project
- 👉 Any recommendations from the project are to consider the role and resources of local, state and federal government

A second quote was requested from Kylie Mayo and is included in the attachments.

RESOLUTION:

1. That the NEWROC Council endorses the formation of a Project Steering Group.
2. That the NEWROC Council selects _____ for the NEWROC Health Strategy

RESOLUTION:


1. That the NEWROC Council endorses the formation of a Project Steering Group consisting of Tim Shackleton, Fiona Bush, Kununoppin Medical Practice, Wyalkatchem / Koorda Medical Practice and Ian McCabe, Emergency Management and Health p (to represent NEWROC .
2. That the NEWROC Council selects Christine O'Farrell for the NEWROC Health Strategy

Moved R Hooper

Seconded Cr Tarr

Carried 6/0

Discussion

-  Concerns with the engagement time (public consultation), is it more professional engagement or community engagement. Now is not an ideal time to conduct this.

6.5. NEWROC Live, Work, Invest Online Platform

PORTFOLIO:	Corporate Services
FILE REFERENCE:	042-6 NEWROC Promotion
REPORTING OFFICER:	Dannelle Foley
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	DF - Executive Assistant of Heartlands WA CR - Executive Officer of the Wheatbelt Business Network
DATE:	15 October 2016
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	Nil
CONSULTATION:	Caroline Robinson Linda Vernon – NEWTRAVEL Tourism Officer NEWROC CEO's Luke Melville – TechCloud Enterprises
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

COMMENT:

The following agenda item relates to the following objectives in the NEWROC Strategic Plan:

CORE DRIVER 1 – Population Retention and Growth

Opportunity:

Business sophistication / business innovation / business growth

At the August Council meeting the following was resolved;

RESOLUTION:

Executive Officer discuss the project in further detail with Ian McCabe as he had a suggestion for the structure of the online platform (email received prior to the meeting). The item to be discussed again at the next NEWROC Executive Meeting.

Moved Cr Tarr

Seconded Cr Storer

Carried 6/0

The Executive Officer undertook discussions with Ian McCabe and TechCloud Sales to discuss further details of the website including individual Shire website integration and member only areas.

Within the annual budget there is an amount of \$5981.09 for NEWROC promotion that is yet to have a project allocated.

Currently NEWROC promotion consists of media releases regarding our joint member projects and in the past the development of the new logo.

Funds could be used to develop a website for the NEWROC to:

- 🔥 provide an online presence for the group
- 🔥 create an online presence to highlight NEWROC projects such as the telecommunications business case, aged friendly community plan etc
- 🔥 list member land, housing and job opportunities
- 🔥 include media releases
- 🔥 links to NEWTravel activities and the Wheatbelt Way website
- 🔥 list businesses within the six member Shires (see further description below)

- 👉 provide a central access for members to access NEWROC agenda's, minutes, budget etc (log in area)

Heartlands WA in conjunction with the Wheatbelt Business Network and Northam Chamber of Commerce launched the [Wheatbelt Business Directory](http://www.heartlandswa.com.au/wheatbeltdirectory) (<http://www.heartlandswa.com.au/wheatbeltdirectory>) – the first region wide online business directory.

The Online Business Directory consists of self-managed listings enabling businesses and community groups to manage and keep their own listings up to date. For the first year of operation (2016/17 financial year) all businesses in the Wheatbelt will receive a free listing. After this, only members of the above three organisations will receive a free listing in the directory.

The Online Business Directory has the capability to be built into existing local government websites reducing the expectation of local governments to keep individual local directories. The Online Business Directory could be built into the NEWROC website also.

A dedicated NEWROC website would assist in showcasing the groups innovative and progressive thinking. The website content and updates would be managed by the Executive Officer with information being supplied by member local governments.

Features of the website would include;

- 👉 A user friendly and modern design
- 👉 Responsive template so the site can be used on any screen resolution i.e. smartphone, tablet, laptop
- 👉 Access to form creator which allows you to create forms and place them anywhere within the website
- 👉 Access to photo gallery creator
- 👉 Backup management
- 👉 Easily insert downloadable content into articles
- 👉 Setup of 5 content pages such as Home Page, About Us Page, Contact Page and two other various pages of choice
- 👉 Setup of "Places to see" section linking back to the Wheatbelt Way
- 👉 Setup of Publications sections which would include latest news area
- 👉 Integration of Wheatbelt Business Directory results limited by postcode to businesses within the NEWROC region (optional – one-off setup fee and annual fee to be confirmed by Heartlands WA)
- 👉 Setup of document sharing portal: Area to access Minutes, Agendas, Strategic Planning Documents, MoU, NEWTRAVEL documents etc. Protected by username and passwords. Can be setup so that new users have to be approved by an administrator before they can login.
- 👉 Live, Work, Invest custom application: ability to list jobs, properties and business opportunities
- 👉 Search functionality: allowing users to easily search for articles or resources on the website
- 👉 1 Year Site Technical Support Subscription
- 👉 1 Year Site Maintenance Support Subscription (Once a month - backup of the site, updates, site vulnerability scan and fix any issues, check database for errors and fix them, clean website cache.

Costs to build a website for the NEWROC by TechCloud Enterprises (former Mukinbudin resident)

- 👉 Website Construction \$4927.00
(includes Web Hosting 1 year, Domain Name 2 years, Site Maintenance 1 year and Technical Support 1 Year)

- 🔥 Integration of Online Business Directory into the NEWROC site
 - Tier 1 (includes entry of up to 100 businesses*) \$1999.00 (Year 1)
\$1199.00 (Year 2 and beyond)
 - Tier 2 (includes entry of up to 200 businesses*) \$2499.00 (Year 1)
\$1399.00 (Year 2 and beyond)

*Business information to be supplied by local governments. Heartlands WA maintains the database, deals with enquiries from businesses and offers support to users and local government staff.

Quotes can be provided to interested member shires to integrate the filtered version of the database (by postcode) into individual local government existing sites, this would be reduced from the aforementioned prices as the data entry would be complete so it would be simply the integration.

Ongoing Annual Costs

- 🔥 Site Maintenance \$179.00
- 🔥 Site Technical Support \$149.00
- 🔥 Domain Name \$30.00 (after two years from launch)
- 🔥 Online Business Directory \$1199.00 - \$1399.00

RESOLUTION:

That;

- 1) the NEWROC develop a website costing \$4927.00 from the NEWROC Promotion budget;
- 2) Integration of the Online Business Directory be included in the package with the setup cost being \$2499.00 with the additional funds being paid from the General Purpose budget (\$1444.91 GP budget line impact); and
- 3) \$1199.00 be allocated in the annual NEWROC budget under NEWROC Promotion for the ongoing maintenance of the website.

Moved R Hooper

Seconded D Burton

Carried 6/0

Discussion

- 🔥 The Executive Officer to further research who owns the intellectual property on the website. The general feeling of the meeting is that it would be the Chair of NEWROC. Information to be provided at the next meeting.
- 🔥 The Executive Officer to liaise with Linda Vernon regarding possible membership opportunities for the NEWTRAVEL through the business directory i.e. members receive a full listing inclusive of a logo, non-members have a basic listing i.e. name and phone number. This could potentially create a great awareness and buy-in to NEWTRAVEL and tourism within the region.

6.6. Cost Benefit Pilot Workshop

PORTFOLIO:	Corporate Services
FILE REFERENCE:	041-9 Training Councillors and Staff
REPORTING OFFICER:	Caroline Robinson
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil
DATE:	15 October 2016
ATTACHMENT NUMBER:	Nil
CONSULTATION:	Bill Fensome – NEWROC CEO Juliet Grist – RDAW Executive Officer
STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:	Nil
VOTING REQUIREMENT:	Simple Majority

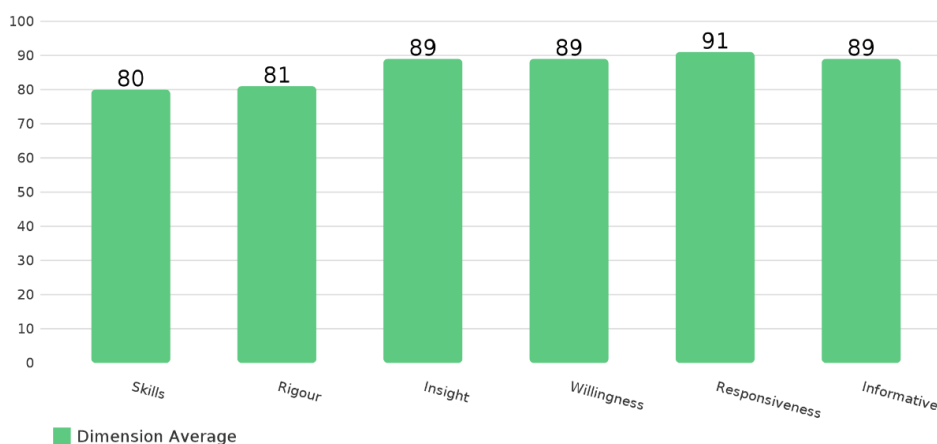
COMMENT:

Regional Development Australia Wheatbelt (RDAW) recently held a pilot workshop in Gingin designed to improve the knowledge of LGA's around the utilisation of Benefit Cost Analysis (BCA) to guide project selection. The workshop was very successful and very well received by all that attended.

The following information was received from Juliet Grist, Executive Officer:

We have recently completed a very successful pilot workshop in Gingin designed to improve the knowledge of LGAs around the utilisation of Benefit Cost analysis to guide project selection. A BCA is required for Federal Grant applications and we felt that more knowledge around them would be beneficial. The response from the 6 LGAs who attended was "more please!" The evaluation from this group to the pilot workshop is attached. There was also a detailed feedback session and learnings from this are being incorporated into the 'rollout' version.

Cost Benefit Workshop - Evaluation Summary - Dimension Averages



We are working with the provider to offer more within the Wheatbelt and I wondered whether this might be something of interest to NEWROC members? It takes a full day 10-3, but could be run alongside (day before or after perhaps) a NEWROC scheduled meeting if that was easiest. The pilot workshop was undertaken at minimal cost and we are still organising with the provider the 'regular' cost of this workshop however I hope it would be in the order of \$200 per participant (around \$150 for the workshop and balance for catering and venue hire). I'll confirm as soon as I can.

The workshop is designed around the following focus topics:

- (i) What is a Benefit Cost Analysis – essential elements and fundamental principles
- (ii) Dos and don'ts of a BCA
- (iii) How to scope a BCA

- (iv) How to commission a BCA – what to look for in an analysts or consulting economist
- (v) How to arrange data gathering and ground trothing of assumptions
- (vi) What outputs to expect form a BCA analyst – report containing assumptions, charts and tables, conclusions.
- (vii) BCAs as living documents of impact - how to revise and review a BCA where monitoring and evaluation programs and imperatives exist.

Utilising Multi-purpose recreation centre and residential aged care as the examples.

The proposed dates for the workshop for NEWROC members is Thursday and Friday: 1st, 2nd, 8th and 9th of December and is relevant for Shire Councillors, senior staff and CRC's.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

Submitted for discussion

RESOLUTION:

That

- 1) the workshop be held on Thursday 8 December 2016 commencing at 10am – 3pm at the Shire of Wyalkatchem;**
- 2) the Executive send out invitations to the Shire, coordinate RSVP's and liaise with the Shire of Wyalkatchem regarding the catering and venue.**

Moved Cr Tarr

Seconded R Hooper

Carried 6/0

Note: Thursday 1st clashes with a Great Eastern Country Zone meeting.

Comments from Jo Burgess provided prior to the meeting: "the training is just one piece of the puzzle when it comes to Business Case preparation I think the overview outlined in the Benefit Cost Pilot Workshop has potential to add value to CEO, Senior Officer's toolkit and Elected Members understanding of the process. Any further in-depth training, I believe, would only apply to those preparing Business Cases i.e. CEO's, Senior Officers or Consultants."

7. EMERGING NEWROC ISSUES as notified, introduced by decision of the Meeting

Nil

8. WALGA ZONE ISSUES

- 👉 Mukinbudin has submitted information to Helen regarding GHIA rental amounts for government employees. Further information to follow

9. OTHER MATTERS

9.1. NEWTRAVEL Marketing Video Update and Annual General Meeting

Update from Linda Vernon, Tourism Officer:

Dan Paris Photography have been contracted to produce a marketing video up to 3 minutes long telling of the experiences on the Wheatbelt Way. Within this video there needs to be 3-4 storylines that can be edited into 15-30 second smaller videos that can be used for online marketing. Still photographs of key shots/scenes are to be taken. The end product is to be produced for launch in July 2017.

Dan Paris and two actors (Ned & Emmy) along with the Tourism Officer spent four days travelling the Wheatbelt Way from the 2 – 4 September 2016. Pete Byfield (Northam) agreed to provide his music for the 3 minute video and spent time travelling with us filming. All the footage is now currently with Aido the editor and is being produced into the end products.

Meeting details;

Date: Thursday 27 October 2016

Time: 10am

Venue: Mukinbudin Shire Council

Meeting documents have been emailed to members from Linda on Thursday 20 October. Linda has also reminded Shire's to prepare their reports for the meeting and they can be emailed for inclusion in the minutes.

RESOLUTION:

That the meeting discuss item 9.1 as presented.

Moved David

Seconded Cr Davies

Carried 6/0

RESOLUTION:

That the information be received.

Moved D Burton

Seconded Cr Tarr

Carried 6/0

9.2. NEWTRAVEL Tourism Officer

David complimented the outstanding work that Linda achieves and asked that her hours and remuneration be reviewed.

ACTION:

The Executive Officer present an item to the next NEWROC Executive Meeting

9.3. CEACA

Cr Davies asked if CEACA could be included as a standing item on the agenda now that the project is gaining momentum.

It was agreed that members are involved albeit that CEACA is their own entity, discussion and information should be provided at a NEWROC level. The CEO of NEWROC will provide the information to the Executive for the agenda.

Review of the CEACA Executive Officer to be held in February. Cr Kirby has expressed her interest to stay on as the current Treasurer. An article was recently included on the Heartlands WA website.

ACTION:

The Executive Officer to include an item on NEWROC agendas. The information is to be provided by the NEWROC CEO, Bill Fensome.

9.4. Subsidiary Models

Four pilot projects are likely to be funded by the department. The NEWROC need to be proactive and invite Tim Fowler to present at the February meeting

ACTION:

The Executive Officer invite Time Fowler to present at the NEWROC Council meeting in February.

9.5. Roads – White Lines

Ray Hooper expressed concerns that there are currently no white lines on the roads between Mukinbudin and Koorda or Beacon to Kellerberrin. The NEWROC should approach Main Roads to address the issue. This should not be a local government responsibility.

ACTION:

The Executive Officer to research and include an agenda item at the November meeting regarding Mains Roads undertaking line marking on the Koorda-Bullfinch Road, Beacon-Bencubbin Road, Bencubbin-Kellerberrin Road and the Wyalkatchem-Koorda Road.

10. MEETING SCHEDULE

10.1. 2016 Meeting Dates

The following meeting dates have been endorsed for 2016:

22 November	Executive	Shire of Koorda
13 December	Council	Shire of Nungarin

10.2. Great Eastern Country Zone 2016 Meeting Dates
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Thursday 1 December 2016 Kellerberrin

11. CLOSURE OF MEETING

The Chair thanked everyone for their attendance and closed the meeting at 4.10pm.