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Agenda

**Council Meeting to be held
on Thursday 22 January 2015
Commencing at 4.15pm**

Agenda

1. **DECLARATION OF OPENING/ANNOUNCEMENT OF VISITORS**
2. **RECORD OF ATTENDANCE/APOLOGIES/LEAVE OF ABSENCE**
(previously approved)
3. **RESPONSE TO PREVIOUS PUBLIC QUESTIONS TAKEN ON NOTICE**

October 2014 meeting
Mr M Loveland

Q6. Why isn't the Town Hall drainage fixed yet?

A6. The Town Hall drainage that this question refers to is presumed to mean the box guttering on the extensions to the front verandah.

The works have not been carried as Council has had them inspected by a plumber that thought any overflow impact would be minimal. Council has not received any other complaints in approx three years since the building extensions were completed.

4. **PUBLIC QUESTION TIME**
5. **APPLICATIONS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE**
6. **PETITIONS/DEPUTATIONS/PRESENTATIONS**
7. **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

The Shire President will read out any declarations received relating to financial, proximity or impartiality interests and ask for any further declarations to be made.

Members should make any declarations at the start of the meeting but may declare an interest before the resolution of any agenda item.

8. **CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS**

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting of the Shire of Nannup held in Council Chambers on 27 November 2014 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

9. **MINUTES OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES**

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- 11. REPORTS BY MEMBERS ATTENDING COMMITTEES**
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COMMUNITY & DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

AGENDA NUMBER:	12.1
SUBJECT:	Development Assessment Panel: Local Government Nominations
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	N/A
NAME OF APPLICANT:	Department of Planning
FILE REFERENCE:	ADM 27
AUTHOR:	Steve Thompson – Consultant Planner
REPORTING OFFICER:	Vic Smith – Acting Chief Executive Officer
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Edge Planning & Property receive planning fees for advice to the Shire therefore declare a Financial Interest – Section 5.70 of the Local Government Act 1995
DATE OF REPORT	12 January 2015
ATTACHMENT	12.1.1 Correspondence from Department of Planning

BACKGROUND:

The Department of Planning have written to the Shire (see Attachment 12.1.1) seeking local government nominations for the South West Joint Development Assessment Panel (DAP).

The *Planning and Development (Development Assessment Panels) Regulations 2011*, which established the operational framework for DAPs, were gazetted on 24 March 2011. The Shire of Nannup is part of the South-West Joint DAP.

Each DAP has five members which consist of three specialist members, one of which is the presiding member and two local government members. Local representation is crucial to DAPs.

The role of a DAP member is to determine Development Applications within the certain type and value threshold through consistent, accountable and professional decision making.

To date, no DAP applications have been received for the Shire of Nannup.

COMMENT:

The Council is required to nominate four elected members, comprising two panel members and two alternate panel members, to sit on the South West Joint DAP as required.

Following the receipt of all local government nominations, the Minister for Planning will consider and appoint all nominees for up to a two year period.

Appointed local members will be placed on a local government member register and will be informed of any DAP training dates. It is compulsory that all DAP members attend the training before they are allowed to sit on a DAP. Local DAP members may be entitled for expenses to be covered in their attendance at training and meetings.

The current Councillors on the panel are;

1. Crs Dean and Slater as Development Assessment Panel members.
2. Crs Steer and Lorkiewicz as Alternate Development Assessment Panel members.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:

Planning and Development (Development Assessment Panels) Regulations 2011.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS: None.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

While applicant fees are payable to the Shire, it does not always reflect the true cost in assessing development applications by the Shire administration.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS:

It is not anticipated that many development applications submitted to the Shire of Nannup will reach the levels required to be determined by the DAP. It is expected that future development applications within the Shire the Nannup, which are considered by the DAP, will be of strategic significance to the district.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS: Simple majority

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council, under regulation 26 of the *Planning and Development (Development Assessment Panels) Regulations 2011*, nominate the following elected members of the Council to sit on the South West Joint Development Assessment Panel:

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1. Councillor _____ and Councillor _____ as
Development Assessment Panel members.

2. Councillor _____ and Councillor _____ as
Alternate Development Assessment Panel members.

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AGENDA NUMBER:	12.2
SUBJECT:	Extending the Road Name List
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	N/A
NAME OF APPLICANT:	Department of Planning
FILE REFERENCE:	ROA 1
AUTHOR:	Steve Thompson – Consultant Planner
REPORTING OFFICER:	Vic Smith – Acting Chief Executive Officer
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Edge Planning & Property receive planning fees for advice to the Shire therefore declare a Financial Interest – Section 5.70 of the Local Government Act 1995
DATE OF REPORT	12 January 2015
ATTACHMENT	12.2.1 Submissions

BACKGROUND

The Council has an important role in establishing new road names within the district.

Road names need to be approved by the Minister for Lands following advice from the State Government's Geographic Names Committee and meet their "Road Naming Guidelines." Some of the guiding principles used by the Geographic Names Committee include:

- suitable names include those from the local Aboriginal language, pioneers and citizens who have made a significant community contribution;
- unsuitable names include long or difficult to pronounce names;
- name duplication is not supported within 50 kilometres; and
- names of living persons should only be used in exceptional circumstances.

To accommodate anticipated requirements in the coming years, the Shire administration in September 2014 invited written nominations from the Councillors, community groups and other stakeholders for new road names within the municipality. The Shire requested that clear reasons for the choice of names be provided, given this information will be reported to the Council and possibly also to the Geographic Names Committee.

The Shire highlighted that it cannot guarantee that all nominated names will be supported by the Council and/or approved by the Geographic Names Committee.

The Shire administration invited comment for over a 6 week period by:

- placing public notices in the local papers;
- inviting comments from key stakeholders; and
- information being available at the Shire office.

The submissions received are outlined in Attachment 12.2.1.

COMMENT

It is recommended that the Council agree to extending the approved road names list by adding the following names:

Balga	Gazzola	Robin
Bobtail	Green	Rowe
Boronia	Happ	Sobbott
Carnaby	Humble	Tranquil
Cobbler	Marron	Triggerplant
Coolamon	Nuytsia	Woody Pear
Frangipani		Zania

The above incorporates the names nominated from the submissions.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:

Land Administration Act.

Road names are considered by the Geographic Names Committee with the ultimate decision made by the Minister for Lands.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS: None

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS: None

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS:

It is important that the Council have a supply of agreed future road names. Delays to the issuing of final survey diagrams can occur where the Council (and in-turn the Geographic Names Committee and the Minister for Lands) has not approved appropriate road names.

Appropriate road names can assist in providing a "sense of place" in adding to an area's distinctive character.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council:

1. Agree to extend its approved road names list with the additional of the following names:

Balga	Gazzola	Robin
Bobtail	Green	Rowe
Boronia	Happ	Sobbott
Carnaby	Humble	Tranquil
Cobbler	Marron	Triggerplant
Coolamon	Nuytsia	Woody Pear
Frangipani		Zania

2. Request the Geographic Names Committee and the Honourable Minister for Lands to agree to the above road names within the Shire of Nannup; and
3. Advise submitters of the above.

AGENDA NUMBER:	12.3
SUBJECT:	Recreation Centre Works to Roof
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nannup Shire
NAME OF APPLICANT:	N/A
FILE REFERENCE:	REC2
AUTHOR:	Robert Jennings – Chief Executive Officer
REPORTING OFFICER:	Vic Smith – Acting Chief Executive Officer
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	None
DATE OF REPORT	12 December 2014
ATTACHMENT	12.3.1: Quotation for Roof Works

BACKGROUND:

The Recreation Centre Precinct project has now been underway for some time and has been identified as the highest priority project for the Shire of Nannup. The final adopted project released for tender was a three stage project with the first stage to construct the club rooms, change rooms, storage, toilets, community spaces adjoining the main hall, youth space and upgrades to the main recreation hall ventilation and lighting. The second stage of the project is the inclusion of green rooms, wellness centre (gym) and crèche. Stage three is the construction of a bowling rink (to be confirmed).

COMMENT:

In the report to Council in January 2014 that evaluated the tenders received for the project it was noted that quotations would also need to be sought for a potential future variation for the replacement of the change room roof. The roof is in need of replacement and this work was expected to be carried out at the same time as the overall project. The initial estimate for the work was \$74,000 and this could not be accommodated within the budget for the construction works.

When awarding the contract Council resolved to:

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Seek quotations for the re-roofing of the existing change rooms and report back to Council with regard to using the Asset Management Reserve to perform these works.

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The contract for the construction project was awarded to BRC Building Solutions Ltd. As they are already on site carrying out the main construction work the most practical option is for BRC to carry out the works to the roof as a variation to the existing contract. A quotation has been requested and the response from BRC is appended at Attachment 12.3.1.

The cost of the works is \$42,905 compared to the initial estimate of \$74,000. Although the quotation is considerably lower than the estimated cost it could be reduced further by removing the element of the works relating to the installation of structures that allow safe working at heights. Removal of this element is however not recommended as the inclusion of these works would reduce the ongoing maintenance costs of the building.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT: None.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS: None.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

\$49,205 to be funded from the Asset Management Reserve.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS:

Shire of Nannup Forward Plan 2011/12-2015/16 Program 11.A - Recreation and Culture.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS: Simple Majority.

RECOMMENDATION:

The quotation from BRC Building Solutions in the sum of \$49,205 for works to the Recreation Centre roof is accepted and that these works be funded from the Asset Management Reserve.

AGENDA NUMBER:	12.4
SUBJECT:	Youth Music Festival grant acceptance
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nannup
NAME OF APPLICANT:	Shire of Nannup
FILE REFERENCE:	FNC 6J
AUTHOR:	Kerrie Yabsley – Youth and Events Officer
REPORTING OFFICER:	Vic Smith – Acting Chief Executive Officer
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	None
DATE OF REPORT	16 December 2014
ATTACHMENT	

BACKGROUND:

Funding of \$13,080 has been received from the Department of Culture and the Arts for a youth program and event in conjunction with the Nannup Music Festival. The total value of the project is \$18,280.

COMMENT:

The proposed project is to work in conjunction with the Nannup Music Festival to help get young people more active in the festival and to learn new skills. The project will be split into two sections.

The first section will be a skills workshop that will be held overnight at the Loose Goose Chalets. There will be professional musicians coming to teach classes in beat boxing, electronic music, rapping and hip hop. Participants from Busselton and Margaret River will be invited to join in this overnight camp to help engage a larger number of young people, make the event more social and build on regional relations.

The second part of the project is held over the festival weekend where the same performers will be holding workshops and live performances. There will also be a dedicated youth tent for these youth orientated workshops. Buses will be offered for the participants from Margaret River and Busselton to come to the festival for a day.

It is hoped to encourage youth performances from skills learnt through these workshops; however the main focus is to offer an experience to learn styles of music that are popular among youth but hard to find avenues in which to learn.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT: None.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS: None.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Project is grant funded.

Balance of funds from Nannup Music Club and participant fees.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS:

Shire of Nannup Community Plan 2013 – 2023: *Our Community*:

VOTING REQUIREMENTS: Simple majority.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council accept the funding of \$13,080 from the Department of Culture and the Arts for a youth program and event in conjunction with the Nannup Music Festival.

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AGENDA NUMBER:	12.5
SUBJECT:	Heritage Trail Project
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nannup
NAME OF APPLICANT:	Shire of Nannup
FILE REFERENCE:	FNC 6
AUTHOR:	Louise Stokes – Community Development Officer
REPORTING OFFICER:	Vic Smith – Acting Chief Executive Officer
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	None
DATE OF REPORT	12 January 2014
ATTACHMENT	12.5.1 Funding acknowledgement letter

BACKGROUND:

In June 2013 Council accepted funding of \$21,920.50 from the Department for Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities through their *Your Community Heritage Grants program* to undertake a Heritage Trail project along Brockman Street and Warren Road to Adam Street. Stage two funding has been received from Lotterywest of \$25,650 to complete the Heritage Trail project along Warren Road and remaining buildings of cultural and heritage significance in the CBD. As this funding is over \$5,000, Council is required to accept the funding as per Council policy FNC 6.

COMMENT:

This is a partnership project with the Historical Society to interpret buildings and sites of heritage significance in Nannup, including the ANZAC Avenue of Honour.

Stakeholders and building owners are being engaged and are receiving ongoing communication throughout the project.

Stage two funding will assist to complete the project and the timing of this grant ensures that one booklet for the entire trail can be developed, rather than two separate booklets.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT: None.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS: None.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Project is grant funded.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS:

Shire of Nannup Community Plan 2013 – 2023:

2. *Our Community: Value our Heritage and Festivals.*

VOTING REQUIREMENTS: Simple majority.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council accept the funding of \$25,650 from Lotterywest to complete the Heritage Trail project along Warren Road and remaining buildings of cultural and heritage significance in the CBD.

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AGENDA NUMBER:	12.6
SUBJECT:	Scott River Bridle Trail
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	N/A
NAME OF APPLICANT:	N/A
FILE REFERENCE:	FNC 6
AUTHOR:	Louise Stokes – Community Development Officer
REPORTING OFFICER:	Vic Smith – Acting Chief Executive Officer
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	None
DATE OF REPORT	12 January 2015
ATTACHMENT	12.6.1: Draft Scott River Bridle Trail

BACKGROUND:

At the November 2014 meeting, Council accepted the Shire of Nannup draft Nannup to Scott Coast Bridle Trail Feasibility Study and advertised for public comment.

The Shire of Nannup Cultural Plan 2010 recommended the establishment of a local bridle trail network. In line with these recommendations, the Shire successfully applied for Lotterywest funding to undertake a study to establish the feasibility of developing a bridle trail connecting Nannup to the Scott Coast.

The Scott Coast bridle trail concept developed from the desire to acknowledge and reference the historic stock route utilised by local stockmen to move cattle from the Nannup area down to the coast. The trail alignment proposed in this study would provide the opportunity to visit and/or acknowledge areas of cultural and/or historic significance whilst providing an insight into the life and journey of the travelling stockman along the route.

COMMENT:

Copies of the plan were forwarded to all stakeholders involved in the consultation phase of the project. Additionally, the public comment period was advertised in posters around town, in the Shire email newsletter, in the Nannup Telegraph and on Council's website. No additional feedback has been received.

This project was developed in consultation with community members and links with the current planning that has been initiated by the Shire of Bridgetown-Greenbushes in partnership with the Shire of Manjimup and the Shire of Nannup and is supported by the Warren Blackwood Alliance of Councils to establish the Bridgetown to Broke Inlet Bridle Trail.

The Heritage Bridle Trail network follows the path of stock routes throughout the region. This concept was identified in the development of the Shire of Nannup Cultural Plan and approved as a priority project.

Information reports throughout the process have outlined the trail alignment and consultation has been undertaken with community members, the Department of Parks and Wildlife and the Shire of Bridgetown Trails Manager. Correspondence has been forwarded to the Shire of Bridgetown-Greenbushes to integrate this trail into the main Bridgetown to Broke Inlet trail.

This trail, once constructed, would form part of the Nannup Trails Hub and could potentially link to the Margaret River Bridle Trails.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT: None.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS: None.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

At the date of this report the costs have not been determined and will be part of the next stage of the project.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS:

Shire of Nannup Community Plan 2013 – 2023:

2. *Our Community: Value our Heritage and Festivals.*

VOTING REQUIREMENT: Simple majority.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council endorse the Scott River Bridle Trail Feasibility Plan with no changes, as per attachment 12.6.1 and implement the plan once final budgets and funding are secured.

FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION

AGENDA NUMBER:	12.7
SUBJECT:	Acceptance of Shire of Nannup Annual Report 2013/14
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Shire of Nannup
NAME OF APPLICANT:	Shire of Nannup
FILE REFERENCE:	ADM 17
AUTHOR:	Vic Smith – Manager Corporate Services
REPORTING OFFICER:	Vic Smith – Manager Corporate Services
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	None
DATE OF REPORT	23 December 2014
ATTACHMENT	12.7.1 Annual Report 2013/14 is included as a separate document with this agenda

BACKGROUND:

Section 5.53(1) of the Local Government Act 1995 (the Act) stipulates that a Local Government is to prepare an Annual Report for each financial year. A draft Annual Report has been circulated under separate cover for consideration.

COMMENT:

The Annual Report contains all the statutory information required, including the Annual Financial Statements for the year under review and will also form the main document for scrutiny at Council's Annual Electors Meeting.

As well as the statutory financial statements it includes:

- The Community Statements from the Strategic Community Plan
- A profile of Nannup
- A description of the council's organisational structure
- A review of governance arrangements by the Chief Executive Officer, as required by Regulation 17 of the Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996
- An Environmental and Social Impact Statement
- A Diversity Statement

- A Financial Report explaining the statutory financial statements and providing a user friendly commentary of the year's performance.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:

Section 5.54(1) of the Act requires that the Annual Report be accepted by 31 December, with an absolute majority vote being required. However, if the auditor's report is not available in time for the Annual Report to be accepted by 31 December section 5.54(2) requires that it be accepted no later than two months after the auditor's report becomes available.

Section 5.27(2) states that a general meeting of electors is to be held on a day selected by the local government, but not more than 56 days after the local government accepts the annual report for the previous financial year. Section 5.29(1) requires that the CEO gives at least 14 days local public notice of the date, time, place and purpose of the meeting.

Assuming that the Annual Report is accepted at today's meeting, it is proposed to hold the Annual Electors Meeting at 5pm Thursday 12 February 2015.

Notice of the availability of the Annual Report is to be given as soon as practical after its acceptance by Council. An advertisement informing electors of the proposed timing of the Electors Meeting has been prepared for The West Australian, which will meet the statutory requirement of the advertising period. It will also be placed in the Busselton Dunsborough Times and appropriate notices will be posted throughout the Townsite.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS: None

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS: None.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS: None

VOTING REQUIREMENTS:

Absolute Majority decision required for the acceptance of an Annual Report.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council;

1. Accept the Annual Report for the Shire of Nannup for the year ended 30 June 2014 as required by section 5.54(1) and 5.54(2) of the Local Government Act 1995.
2. Hold its Annual Electors Meeting on Thursday 12 February 2015 in the Shire Function Room commencing at 5 pm.

AGENDA NUMBER:	12.8
SUBJECT:	Caravan Park Upgrade
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nannup
NAME OF APPLICANT:	N/A
FILE REFERENCE:	ADM 36
AUTHOR:	Vic Smith – Manager Corporate Services
REPORTING OFFICER:	Vic Smith – Manager Corporate Services
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	None
DATE OF REPORT	6 January 2015

Attachment 12.8.1: Schedule of Development

Attachment 12.8.2: Completed Works

BACKGROUND:

Council adopted the development plan for the caravan park at its meeting on 23 May 2013. The development plan set out a schedule of works to achieve compliance and to improve the amenities at the park; the schedule is appended at Attachment 12.x.1

Other works were subsequently added to the development plan and comprised:

1. Development of a new website – complete
2. Signage – complete
3. Poles around playground - complete
4. Ute for Caravan Park Manager
5. New Ride on Mower
6. Verandah for manager's residence

COMMENT:

The essential upgrades to the park have now been completed and only a few items of a lesser priority remain outstanding; this is summarised in Attachment 12.x.2. With the majority of the works complete the financial position is summarised below.

	R4R Grant	Shire	Total
	\$	\$	\$
2011/12	4,781	0	4,781
2012/13	4,661	0	4,661
2013/14	29,184	18,304	47,488
2014/15	42,150	-166	41,984
	80,776	18,138	98,914

The Royalties for Regions allocation was \$100,000 and can only be spent on power and water/sewerage upgrades. Work to upgrade the visitor centre toilets is required to rectify persistent problems with the female toilets and will be funded from the Royalties for Regions grant; this will leave between \$16k - \$17k remaining. It is proposed to allocate the remainder of this funding towards the construction of new showers on the site that will enable the park to become fully compliant with the license; the remaining cost will be borne by the new leaseholders.

Planned works to add a verandah to the manager's accommodation were deferred pending the tender submissions and subsequent investigation showed that it would need to be constructed of fire resistant wood (unavailable in Western Australia) or metal. It would therefore have been too expensive to proceed; there is therefore a saving of approximately \$9,000 in the Shire allocation for this element as this work is no longer required. Council had also previously indicated that the multi-purpose shed should be removed from the planned works; this is now one of the developments being actively considered by the new leaseholders. The remaining uncompleted works will need to be completed as tenderers were given an undertaking that the planned upgrades would be implemented if sufficient budget remained after the priority works had been completed.

The focus of the leaseholders is primarily on improvements to the Brockman Street caravan park and part of their proposal included the demolition of the existing asbestos shed. As this is a Shire owned asset and requires licensed removalists to effect the demolition it is proposed that a small portion of the Shire funding (estimated at \$3,000) be allocated to this. A new metal framed shed will be constructed by the leaseholders.

If Council approve the recommendations in this report then there will be a saving of approximately \$59,000 from the Shire funding.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT: Local Government Act

POLICY IMPLICATIONS: Nil.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

The remaining funding from the Royalties for Regions funding of \$19,226 will be allocated to the upgrade of the visitor centre toilets and the provision of additional showers at the Brockman Street Caravan Park.

The demolition of the existing shed will cost approximately \$3,000.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS:

The Council's mission is to "deliver quality services, facilities and representation". The development and future management of the facilities will have significant implications for the attractiveness of Nannup as a tourist destination and for the Council's finances.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS: Simple Majority.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that:

1. The balance of Royalties for Regions funding be allocated to the construction of additional shower facilities at the Brockman Street Caravan Park;
2. Up to \$3,000 be allocated from the Main Street Reserve to fund the removal of the existing asbestos shed at the Brockman Street Caravan Park.

AGENDA NUMBER:	12.9
SUBJECT:	Budget Monitoring – December 2014
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nannup Shire
NAME OF APPLICANT:	N/A
FILE REFERENCE:	FNC 8
AUTHOR:	Vic Smith – Manager Corporate Services
REPORTING OFFICER:	Vic Smith – Manager Corporate Services
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	None
DATE OF REPORT	8 January 2015
ATTACHMENTS	12.9.1 Financial Statements for the period ending 30 November 2014 12.9.2 Financial Statements for the period ending 31 December 2014 12.9.3 Table Showing Detailed Variances for 2014/15

BACKGROUND:

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 34(1) requires that Council report monthly on the financial activity from all the various operating and capital divisions. Council has adopted a variance threshold of 10% or \$5,000, whichever is the greater on which to report. The statutory statements are appended at Attachments 12.9.1 and 12.9.2.

Whilst this has resulted in all variances of 10% being identified and reported, it only focuses attention on the performance to the month in question and not the likely outcome at the end of the year.

Monthly reporting draws on the flexibility allowed in the Financial Management Regulations to draw attention to likely under and overspends at the end of the year.

COMMENT:

The gross surplus that is anticipated for the end of this financial year is expected to be \$48,732; this is shown in the table below.

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	<i>(Surplus)/Deficit \$</i>
Gross (surplus)/deficit expected for the year	
Income – over received	(\$23,887)
Expenditure – underspent	(\$24,845)
Projected surplus at end of the year	(\$48,732)

Income for the year is expected to be \$23,887 higher than budgeted. Grant funding of \$19,900 has been received to develop a bridle trail; this will have a nil effect overall as expenditure within the Community Development budget will increase. The grant for the SES is \$10,200 lower than expected as a bid for new equipment has not been successful; there will be a nil overall effect on the budget as the budgeted equipment will not now be purchased.

Additional properties being added to the rate base have resulted in higher rates and service charges, generating additional income of approximately \$6,500. Financial Assistance Grants are slightly lower than anticipated but this is offset by the direct roads grant from Main Roads being higher than budgeted.

Income from fees and charges will exceed budgets if current income trends continue. Similarly, assuming investment income matches that for 2013/14, income from this source will be \$6,000 lower than budgeted.

At this point in the financial year most expenditure is expected to be contained within budgets; however, some variances are expected as set out below.

Insurance costs are expected to be lower than budgeted by approximately \$25,000; this has arisen because there will be fewer employees as the Mowen Road project comes to a close. The reduced number of employees has a consequent impact on the cost of Workers Compensation Insurance.

Fuel costs have previously been reported as an expected overspend and some initial analysis has been undertaken to identify the reason for this. Costs are higher because a March 2014 bill was not paid until August 2014 and it also appears that fuel costs relating to fire vehicles are being incorrectly included in the fuel budget. Pending further work to confirm the likely outturn, costs are now expected to be in line with the budget.

Staff training costs have also been higher than budgeted. With the recruitment of three new outdoor employees has come the need for additional training to ensure that they are capable and trained for their new positions, this has resulted in an overspend within this area. Additionally from an OH&S perspective there are areas where required skills needed to be updated in order to comply with legislative requirements. At this point in time, it is anticipated that the overspend in this area will be \$5,350.

The running costs for the Community Emergency Service Officer's vehicle are likely to be higher than budgeted. This is a result of the vehicle being replaced by a new leased vehicle with a higher mileage allowance to reflect the greater distances being travelled. These costs will be offset by 80% under the grant arrangements with the Department of Fire and Emergency Services.

Savings will also be achieved from the Manager Infrastructure being on unpaid leave for part of the year. Although this was covered by a temporary appointment the majority of this cost was borne by the Mowen Road project.

The report adopting the 2014/15 budget noted that the income and expenditure profile assumed for the caravan park posed a significant risk of variation because of the proposal to lease the park part way through the year. Costs and income are currently being finalised and will be reported on more fully in the January monitoring report. A report on the caravan park upgrade expenditure is included elsewhere on today's agenda.

Capital expenditure items are all within allocated budgets. There have been savings in the purchase costs of the loader and tractor, with trade in values being close to expectations. There will therefore be a saving of \$50,000 at the end of the year that will be offset by a reduced contribution from the Plant and Equipment Reserve. Costs have been incurred in replacing the central server and upgrading five PCs; this cost will be offset by a contribution from the Office Equipment Reserve.

Attachment 12.9.3 provides a detailed breakdown of income and expenditure incurred to 31 December 2014 and the associated annual budgets. The first two columns show the budget and the income or expenditure to date against each account code. The two columns on the right show the budget remaining for the year and the anticipated income or expenditure at the year end.

The variances shown in the statutory statements at Attachments 12.9.1 and 12.9.2 that are not commented on above result from income and expenditure not being in accordance with the profile adopted for the budgets and are therefore due to timing differences.

A full review of the projected outturn position and its impact on the budget will be carried out as part of the statutory budget review to be reported to Council in February.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 34(1)(a).

POLICY IMPLICATIONS: None

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

An anticipated saving at the end of the year of approximately \$48,732.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS: None

VOTING REQUIREMENTS: Simple Majority

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that the Monthly Financial Statements for the periods ending 30 November and 31 December 2014 be received.

Shire of Nannup
Ordinary Council Meeting Agenda: 22 January 2015

AGENDA NUMBER:	12.10
SUBJECT:	Monthly Accounts for Payment - December 2014
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nannup Shire
NAME OF APPLICANT:	N/A
FILE REFERENCE:	FNC 8
AUTHOR:	Vic Smith – Manager Corporate Services
REPORTING OFFICER:	Vic Smith – Manager Corporate Services
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	None
DATE OF REPORT	6 January 2015
ATTACHMENT	12.10.1 Schedule of Accounts for Payment – December 2014

BACKGROUND:

The Accounts for Payment for the Nannup Shire Municipal Account fund and Trust Account fund to 31 December 2014 as detailed hereunder and noted on the attached schedule, are submitted to Council. As there was no Council meeting in December the payments cover the period 1 November 2014 to 31 December 2014.

COMMENT:

If Councillors have questions about individual payments prior notice of these questions will enable officers to provide properly researched responses at the Council meeting.

There are two corporate credit cards currently in use. A breakdown of this expenditure in the monthly financial report is required to comply with financial regulations. There are no credit card transactions to report for December 2014.

Municipal Account

Accounts paid by EFT	6582- 6782	\$835,102.23
Accounts paid by cheque	19645 –19689	\$159,604.19
Accounts paid by Direct Debit		\$0.00
Sub Total Municipal Account		<hr/> \$994,706.42

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Ordinary Council Meeting Agenda: 22 January 2015

Trust Account	
Accounts paid by EFT	\$0.00
Accounts Paid by cheque	\$1,200.00
Sub Total Trust Account	<u>\$1,200.00</u>
Total Payments	<u><u>\$995,906.42</u></u>

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT:

LG (Financial Management) Regulation 13

POLICY IMPLICATIONS: None.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

As indicated in Schedule of Accounts for Payment.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS: None.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS: Simple majority

RECOMMENDATION:

That the List of Accounts for Payment for the Nannup Shire Municipal Account fund totalling \$995,906.42 in the attached schedule be endorsed.

**13. NEW BUSINESS OF AN URGENT NATURE INTRODUCED BY
DECISION OF MEETING**

(a) OFFICERS

(b) ELECTED MEMBERS

**14. ELECTED MEMBERS MOTIONS OF WHICH PREVIOUS NOTICE HAS
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15. QUESTIONS BY MEMBERS OF WHICH DUE NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN

16. CLOSURE OF MEETING



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22 January 2015

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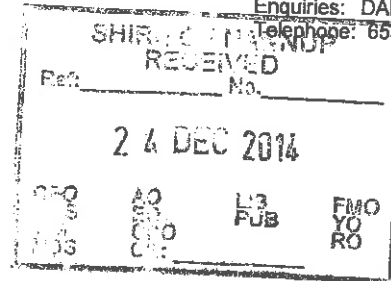
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Government of Western Australia
Development Assessment Panels

Our Ref: DP/12/00609
Enquiries: DAPs secretariat
Telephone: 6551 9919



Mr Robert Jennings
Chief Executive Officer
Shire of Nannup
PO Box 11
NANNUP WA 6275

Dear Robert

DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT PANELS: LOCAL GOVERNMENT NOMINATIONS

As you would be aware, fifteen Development Assessment Panels (DAP) came into operation on 1 July 2011 to determine development applications that meet a certain threshold value. Each DAP comprises five members: three specialist members, one of which is the presiding member, and two local government members.

Appointments of all local government DAP members expire on 26 April, 2015. Members whose term has expired will be eligible for re-consideration at this time.

An Expression of Interest for Development Assessment Panel specialist members was advertised in the West Australian on 6 and 10 December, 2014 and in regional newspapers in the week commencing 8 December, 2014. Nominations for specialist members will close on Friday, 23 January, 2015. You will be advised of the new specialist members once they have been appointed by the Minister.

Under regulation 26 of the *Planning and Development (Development Assessment Panels) Regulations 2011*, your local council is requested to nominate four elected members of the Council, comprising two local members and two alternate local members to sit on your local DAP as required.

Using the attached form, please provide names, address, email, mobile and land line telephone numbers, date of birth, employer(s), position(s) and include curriculum vitae details of your four local government DAP nominees.

Nominations are required to be received no later than Friday 27 February, 2015.

Following receipt of all local government nominations, the Minister for Planning will consider and appoint all nominees for up to a two-year term, expiring on 26 April 2017. All appointed local members will be placed on the local government member register and advised of DAP training dates and times. It is a mandatory requirement, pursuant to the DAP regulations, that all DAP members attend training before they can sit on a DAP and determine applications. Local

government representatives who have previously been appointed to a DAP and have received training are not required to attend further training.

Local government elections may result in a change to local DAP membership if current councillors, who are DAP members, are not re-elected. In this instance, the deputy local DAP members will take the place of the former local DAP members. If both local and alternate (deputy) local members are not re-elected, the local government will need to re-nominate for the Minister's consideration of appointment.

The Council should consider the above matters in selecting nominees as local DAP members.

Local DAP members are entitled to be paid for their attendance at DAP training and at DAP meetings, unless they fall within a class of persons excluded from payment.

Members who are not entitled to payment of sitting, training and State Administrative Tribunal attendance fees include Federal, State and local government employees, active or retired judicial officers and employees of public institutions. These DAP members are not entitled to be paid without the Minister's consent, and such consent can only be given with the prior approval of Cabinet. This position is in accordance with *Premier's circular – State Government Boards and Committees Circular (2010/02)*.

Further information, including DAP location maps and the Premier's Circular, is available online at <http://daps.planning.wa.gov.au>.

Local representation is vital to DAPs. If no nominations are received by Friday 13 March, 2015, or if I have not allowed the local government a longer nomination period, regulation 26 of the *Planning and Development (Development Assessment Panels) Regulations 2011*, enables me to include on the local government register a person who is an eligible voter of your local government district and who has relevant knowledge or experience that will enable that person to represent the interest of the local community of your district.

If you have any queries regarding this request for nominations, please contact the DAPs secretariat – phone 6551 9919 or email daps@planning.wa.gov.au.

Yours sincerely


Gail McGowan
Director General

18 December 2014

DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT PANEL NOMINATION FORM

Local Government:	DAP Name:
Nominated Local DAP Member 1	Nominated Alternate Local Member 1
Name: Address: Phone: Mobile: Email: Date of Birth: Employer name(s): Position(s):	Name: Address: Phone: Mobile: Email: Date of Birth: Employer name(s): Position(s):
Nominated Local DAP Member 2	Nominated Alternate Local Member 2
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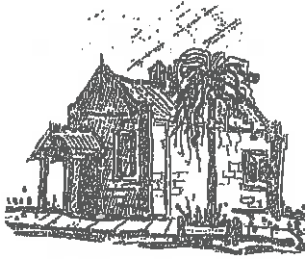
Note: Employer name and position details are required for Cabinet submission and to determine if the nominee is entitled to be paid fees in accordance with the Premiers Circular 2010/02.

Name and contact details of local government minute taker and/or DAP meeting contact (if known):

Name: _____ Phone: _____ Email: _____

DAP Secretariat Use

Date received: _____ Officer Name: _____ Date Registered: _____



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Ref: _____	No. _____		
ROAEO 2014/1420 05 DEC 2014			
CEO MCS WM MDS	AO EO CDO CR: _____	LIB PUB Planner	FMO YO RO

Nannup Historical Society Inc.

PO Box 184, Old Roads Board Building, Warren Road, Nannup, WA 6275.

26th November 2014

For the attention of Mrs Jane Buckland
Shire of Nannup
Adam Street

Dear Jane

ROAD NAMES REGISTER
ROWE, SOBOTT & HAPP

The enclosed are the submissions from the Nannup Historical Society, as agreed at their last meeting, for proposed road names for the Nannup Road Names Register.

In all cases, permission has been given for these submissions.

Thank you for extending the closing date for us.

Yours sincerely

Margaret Gibb
SECRETARY.

ROAD NAME REQUEST FORM

Name of Applicant: NANNUP HISTORICAL SOCIETY (INC.)
Postal Address P.O. Box 184, NANNUP, W.A. 6275
Phone: (H) _____ (M) _____ Email _____

I would like to make the following suggestion for a road name for use in the future.

Proposed Road Name SCOTT.
(please use a separate form for each name)

Geographical Name

Personal Name

There are a lot of guidelines for road naming. A full set of guidelines is available on request however the below should be used as a general guide:

- Every road name shall consist of a single name element followed by a road type, e.g. Swan Road not Black Swan Road.
- Road names without a type shall not be used, eg. Broadway, The Esplanade.
- Road types shall not be used to distinguish different roads of the same or similarly sounding names, eg. Reed Street, Reed Crescent and Reed Way. This would also apply to Read Street, Rede Crescent and Reid Way.
- Road name duplication should be avoided in adjoining Local Governments, eg. Hampton Street.
- Dual naming (i.e. using English and Aboriginal names together) will not be approved.
- Nicknames may be used in combination with the surname, eg. Snowy Bennet Park.

Checklist – Geographical Names

Names which have geographical significance are generally acceptable for use in the area for which they are known.

A geographical name usually includes a specific and generic element, eg Blackwood River. The generic part tells the kind of place, feature, or area to which the name refers, and the specific part uniquely identifies the particular place, feature or area.

The following will not be accepted:

- 'The'
- The use of the words 'city', 'town' or 'shire'
- Destination to Destination names
- Directional devises (west)
- Punctuation, symbols

Please return to Jane Buckland at the Shire of Nannup

(E) jane.buckland@nannup.wa.gov.au : (P) 9756 1018 : (A) Adam Street Nannup

Checklist – Personal Names

The names of early explorers, discoverers, settlers etc are generally acceptable for use in the area for which they are known.

Preference will be given to the names with extensive usage on official maps, in government records and names which have been proven to be of direct historical and/or local significance.

Proposals to assign a name to commemorate an individual shall only be considered. Only the surname of a person will be considered.

Has the person has been deceased for at least two years?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes/ <input type="radio"/> No
Are you immediate family?	Yes <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/> No
If no do you have permission from the family? If the applicant requesting the new name is not an immediate relative, written permission of the family is to be obtained and included.	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes/ <input type="radio"/> No
SEE ATTACHED EMAIL.	

Reason this submission is in the public interest. <i>A person being honoured by the naming must have had either some direct and long-term association, twenty (20) or more years, with the feature, or has made a significant contribution to the area in which it is located.</i>	THE SOBOTT FAMILY FIRST CAME TO ELLIS CREEK MILL AT NANNUP, LATER BUILDING THEIR OWN FAMILY HOMESTEAD "PONDULLA" ALONG THE BRIDGETOWN ROAD.
Any other reason for the proposal.	
List of supporting information <i>Please list any supporting information such as historic articles, reference materials, publications.</i>	SEE ATTACHED SIX PAGE STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS ON SOBOTT FAMILY.

Please return to Jane Buckland at the Shire of Nannup

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Neville Tanner

From: <sob137@westnet.com.au>
Date: Sunday, 16 November 2014 6:48 PM
To: "Neville Tanner" <nevilletanner@bigpond.com>
Subject: Confirm Permission.
To: The Nannup Historical Society.
Attn: Mr Neville Tanner.
From: Allan Sobott and Anne Sobott.
Date: 16th November 2014.

Please consider this communication as authority for the District Shire responsible for the town of Nannup to use the family name of Sobott when naming any local road or street.

We further confirm that we are the last two remaining members of the original Sobott family.

Yours sincerely,

Allan Sobott and Anne Sobott.

16/11/2014

HISTORY OF THE SOBOTT FAMILY AND THEIR PONDULLA PROPERTY

Readers may remember a photograph at the end of our column in the September 2013 issue of the Telegraph showing Allan Sobott a former Nannup resident presenting to Charles Gilbert the President of the Nannup Historical Society two compact discs of old family photographs. The writer after looking at these invaluable photographs depicting past history of the Nannup district asked Allan if he could provide details of the Sobott family and with his permission would he allow me to write an article in the Telegraph about his fascinating family history. This he very kindly agreed to and stated he felt pleased and honoured to assist in recording a part of the Nannup history and forwarded a long detailed account of the Sobott family which I have consolidated as our column for December 2013. This article will portray the extreme hardships endured by the people of that era, especially those coming from a European country seen as hostile to Australia and not being able to speak the English language.

Born 20th June 1887 in Parpahren, Western Prussia, Johann Anton Sobott believing the German political regime was in the hands of a self-interest Baron clique hell bent on the brink of plunging the country into a territorial plundering war, decided to move his young family out of Europe to a new distant developing country. He applied for work with a shipping company and was successful in joining the crew of a passenger/freight ship leaving for Australia from Antwerp, Belgium, on the 19th April 1912. On arrival in Fremantle October 1912, he 'jumped ship' and immediately headed south with the objective of finding work at the Collie coal mines as he was experienced in coal mining in Germany, however being new in a strange land, unable to speak much English, no friends and with very little money, he eventually found his way to the small settlement of Boyup Brook. Here he befriended a farmer of German origin named Charlie Rusch, who persuaded him coal mining was dangerous and unhealthy work and secured Johann alternative work clearing bush for another farmer named Paddy Dent. His friendship with Paddy developed over the following months to an extent that Paddy offered Johann the balance of money above that which he had saved in order for him to purchase passenger tickets for his wife Gertrud and two young sons Patrick and Jack to join him in Australia. His wife and children departed the port of Bremerhaven, Germany on the SS Goeben in mid 1913, arriving in Fremantle 8th September that same year. Johann arranged for them to meet at Donnybrook and the following day took them to Noggerup where he secured work at a timber mill and arranged the use of a nearby bush hut in which to live.



Gertrud, Johann with children Jack & Patrick at Noggerup, 1913.

The very frugal and basic living conditions, inability to communicate in English and the anti-German sentiment of the local people due to the imminent outbreak of the First World War, all burdened Gertrud to a point of extreme depression and acute home sickness. In an attempt to break the cycle of harassment, Johann sought work at an alternative timber mill. During the winter of 1917 he was provided with employment at a timber mill near the town of Greenbushes. Johann was only working at the new job a few weeks when he was accosted by one of the timber mill workers.

"Are you German?"

"Yes I am from Germany."

"I have a son over there fighting you bastards, this place isn't big enough for both of us, either you go to hell out or I leave."

Johann replied "You were working here first, I will go."

The mill boss informed Johann there was another timber mill about sixteen miles away through the bush 'as the crow flies' at a place called Ellis Creek. Johann collected his few possessions and immediately set off and walked to Ellis Creek where the boss there was pleased that an experienced mill hand had appeared out of the bush and offered him work at a pay rate of nine shillings per day which was more than he was receiving at the previous job. After working for two weeks Johann successfully approached the mill management for the use of a small two roomed house built of Jarrah slabs and a corrugated iron roof that he observed to be unoccupied. On the weekend he borrowed a horse and cart from the mill, travelled to Boyup Brook and brought his family back to Ellis Creek. This timber mill company had its own store, butcher shop, boarding house, dance hall and most important of all a well attended school at Ellis Creek and staffed by two teachers.

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The Sobott family now consisted of five children, Patrick born 31st May 1911, Jack on the 23rd June 1912, both born in Germany, George 1st August 1914, Harry 22nd June 1916, both born at Noggerup and Gertrude (jnr.) on the 13th April 1918. Four more children were born later, these being Francis on the 3rd February 1922, but unfortunately he died 28th

February 1923 from pneumonia and is the only Sobott buried at Nannup cemetery. Then came Anne Rose on the 22nd January 1924, Robert 20th June 1926 and finally Allan at Nannup Hospital in August 1932 delivered by Sister Lindsay and Doctor Andrews. Johann and Gertrud were naturalized on the 12th August 1924.



Sobott family photo at Ellis Creek 1924.



Ellis Creek School teachers and pupils: 1926

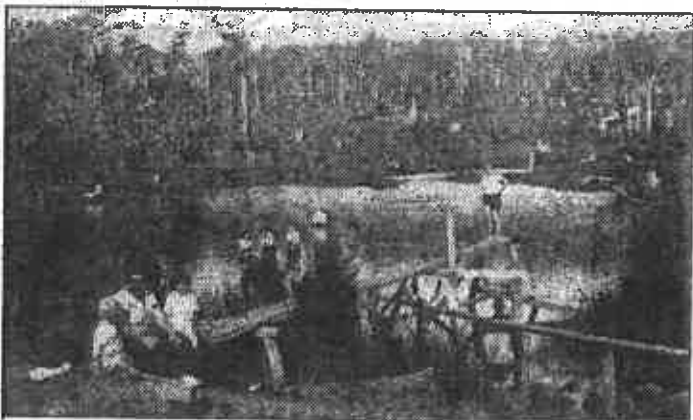
Back: Teacher: Alan Lonergan, Doug Davidson, Fred McLaughlin, Ross Mowday, Reg Howe, Tony Ellis, Jim McLaughlin, Jim Hesse, Jack Crawford.

4th row: Cecyllyn Bruce, Flo Stafford, Jack Stafford, Fred Stafford, George Fisher, Reg Gaden, Joe McLaughlin, Dudley Mowday, Teacher - Mr Roberts.

3rd row: Ethel Lawson, Ruth McLaughlin, Sylvia Bruce, Fanny Bull, Winnie Jensen, Mary Lawson, Nellie McLaughlin, Elmer Schwanefeld, Fred McLaughlin.

2nd row: Bob Jensen, Albert Jensen, Larry Cooper, Ross Stafford, Gertrude Sobott, Isabel Lane, Beattie Bruce.

Front row: Bob Lawson, Ron Howe, Wally Bull, Fanny Sobott, Percy Stafford, Eric Mowday, Larry Crawford.



Swimming in Ellis Creek dam



Ellis Creek school 1926.

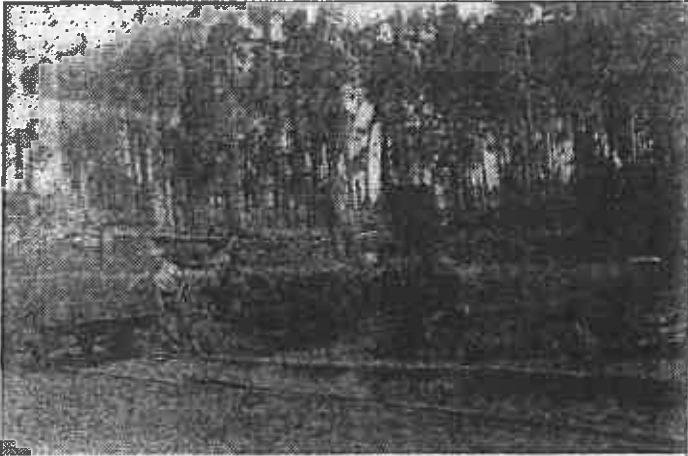


Ellis Creek mill with Gertrude (jnr.) and Robert in foreground.

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Johann soon acquired a cow and two goats to provide milk, a number of fowls for eggs and the family planted a productive vegetable garden to supplement the food supply. When the Ellis Creek timber mill closed its operations in favour of the mill at Nannup Brook Johann was appointed caretaker for the duration of the wind-down, sell-off and transfer of equipment and personnel. Patrick who had been working part time in the store also moved to Nannup Brook and was given full time employment in the mill general store. In 1928 when the Ellis Creek caretaking position terminated the family relocated to a mill house at Nannup Brook. The economic depression of that period caused the milling company to retrench most of its employees causing considerable hardship in the region. The unemployed mill workers were, however, permitted to remain in their houses rent free until alternative arrangements could be made.



Excavating 'Pondulla' homestead site showing tracked trolley spoil disposal system 1928.

The Western Australian Government at the time were releasing 'Homestead Blocks' of bush land for family selection. Johann and Gertrud discussed the possibility of making an application which they then did and were awarded a total of two hundred and forty acres of bush land varying from virgin scrub to semi-harvested forest located five miles from the township of Nannup along the Bridgetown road. Soon after, Johann and Jack set up a very rough camp on the homestead block constructed from bush poles, a few sheets of corrugated iron for a roof and hessian walls so that full time work could commence felling trees and splitting posts for boundary fencing. Patrick retained his position in the mill general store so it was up to Johann, Jack and George to carry out the property preparatory work. Young Harry also assisted with the lighter labour duties. Johann decided to name the property 'PONDULLA' and when questioned

by his sons as to how he arrived at the name, he insisted that it was an aboriginal word meaning water pool. Though the boys displayed doubts about the origin of the name and believed that it perhaps is a romantic figment of their father's imagination the name became official and the property was known as PONDULLA thereafter.



Unloading spoil from homestead site excavation to form a dam wall/roadway 1928.

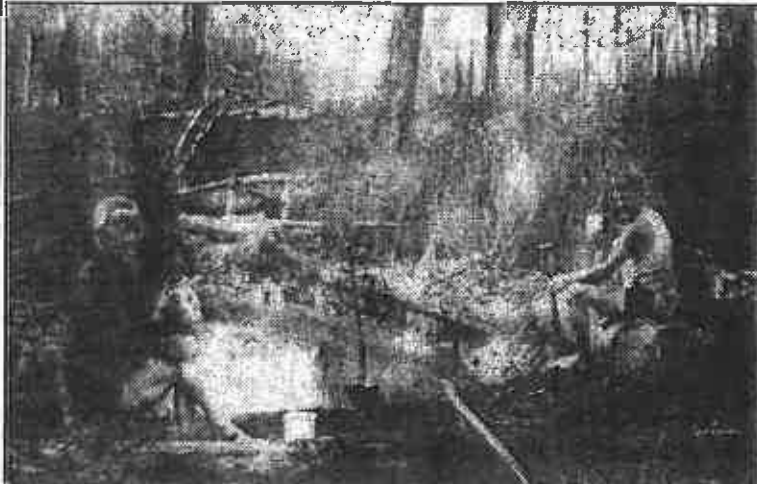


Johann removing tree trunk with hand pick from 'Pondulla' homestead site 1928 with son Robert watching.

Gertrud wanted to move to PONDULLA immediately but was told that the camp was far too primitive for her and that she and Anne would have to wait until the house was built. The strain of the very difficult years of discrimination, frugal living, growing family and even religious initiated stress was starting to cause strain on the relationship between Johann and Gertrud. In an effort to relieve this, a homestead site on the lower slope of a hill close to the permanent spring water was selected. At this time the country's economic depression had drained the family of all money and all hope of earning any, this of course translated into a problem of obtaining building materials. Resourcefulness prevailed and it was decided as the side of the hill had to be excavated in order to provide a level base the spoil from the excavation of the homestead site would be loaded onto a tracked trolley to be dumped to form a dam wall/roadway, whilst the clay from the site would be compacted to form the house walls. Jarrah poles were cut and sunk into the ground to bear the load of the roof structure. Several long wooden moulds were then used into which selected moist clay was filled and rammed. Once the clay had set the mould would be moved upwards and the process repeated. After a few months several of the walls were completed to full height and others part finished when a heavy rain storm soaked much of the clay and a considerable part of the walls collapsed.

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This was a heavy blow to the morale of the family and Johann deduced that if the project was to be successfully completed the roof would have to be first installed so work could continue without danger of further wall collapse. Money to pay for the roofing iron was now a problem so Johann approached the manager of the timber mill and explained his dilemma. To his surprise the manager, without hesitation, told him that he and his family were considered hard working honest people and he would approve credit at the company's general store for the roof material to be supplied. The material was duly supplied and within a further five months the house was completed in 1929 and Gertrud and the two girls moved from Nannup Brook to PONDULLA. Both Jack and George managed to find casual work on the bigger grazing properties and together with a contribution from Patrick's wages the debt with the mill general store was paid off within eight months further consolidating the family's good name .



Johann & George digging the reserve water hole at 'Pondulla' 1929.

Next Johann commenced to design and implement a water supply system both for domestic use at the house and for growing vegetables and to also irrigate a home orchard. Two substantial fresh water springs existed on a higher elevation than the house. Firstly a reserve water hole was dug at one spring in order to provide a reliable supply to the house. As the cost of water pipes was out of range of the family Johann decided to convey water via open channels. Johann believed that in the depressed economic conditions being experienced and the lack of employment, self-sufficiency in provision of food was critical in maintaining the large family. The emphasis was placed on preparing a vegetable garden and planting an orchard. George decided that a general purpose horse was required on PONDULLA for both riding and cart use so 'acquired' one and named it 'Kitchener'.

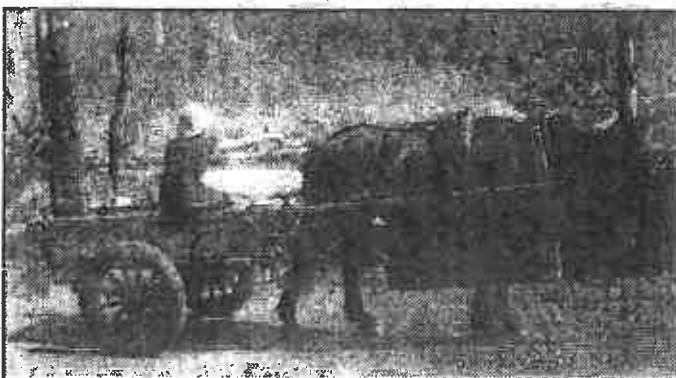
Then a rifle was added and frequent kangaroo hunting expeditions by the boys were carried out to supply meat and for the revenue from skins.



Johann, Harry & Robert constructing the wood lined water channel past the homestead.



'Pondulla' homestead with Sobott children L-R Robert, Anne, Gertrude, Harry, George, Patrick & Jack 1931.



Anne in the driver's seat with 'Kitchener', demonstrating reluctance to cooperate at 'Pondulla', 1933.

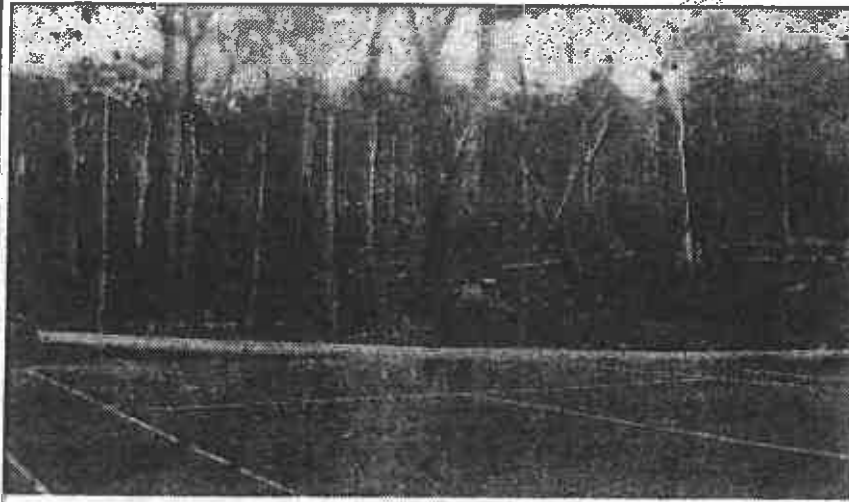


Allan Sobott at 18 months, assisting his father Johann making furniture at 'Pondulla'.

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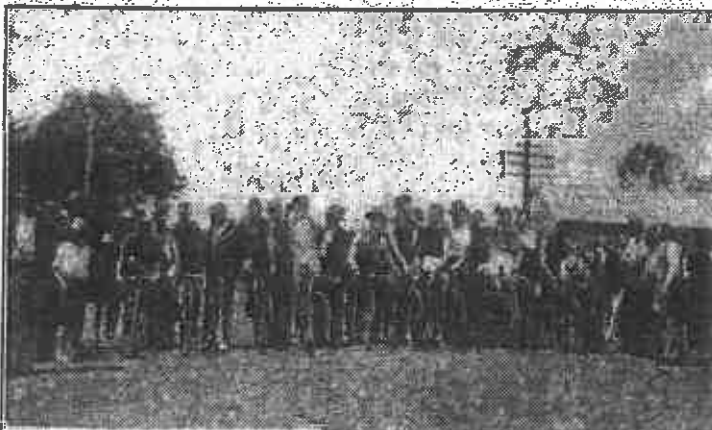
Not long after arriving on PONDULLA Gertrud acquired twenty, day old chicks and raised them to productive hens. George then had to construct a small shed and a long netting fenced enclosure so the hens could be locked up at night to save sharing them with foxes. This proved so successful that over a period of time Gertrud managed to build her flock up to around one hundred birds with the surplus eggs being sold to householders in Nannup. Later turkeys and ducks were added providing poultry to the family diet. Through the early 30's PONDULLA continued to steadily be developed and a single cow was purchased to provide milk. Later the herd was increased to 16 milking cows which necessitated the construction of a two bail milking shed and a small dairy shed housing a milk separator. Cream was supplied to the Balingup Butter Factory and a hand operated butter churn was bought by which all household butter was produced. George then built a large pigsty using upright bush split Jarrah slabs dug into the ground. Household scraps, excess vegetables and skim milk were used to feed and fatten the pigs. This led to home slaughtered meat being available with the excess being turned into sausages and being pickled. By this time the orchard was in full production and Gertrud developed considerable skill in preserving fruit and making pickles, chutney and sauces.

The elder boys of the family became interested in sport and physical fitness. They built a clay surface tennis court surrounded by a high netting fence in close proximity to the house which became the site of very competitive playing between family members as well as young visitors from Nannup. A one mile running track was also cleared and used for regular training. Football and bicycle racing became popular and later Jack became a keen competitor in wood chopping. In 1935 Harry successfully rode his bicycle from Nannup to



Clay tennis court at 'Pondulla'.

MELBOURNE across the Nullarbor Plain alone and without support. His objective was to gain backing from the Bruce Small company of Malvern Star for an attempt at a formal record breaking long distance attempt from Perth to Melbourne. Harry was offered 50/50 sponsorship by Bruce Small, however this was during the depression and Harry had no hope of raising his 50% share and train at the same time. Later Bruce Small sponsored Hubert Opperman to attempt the distance endurance record from Perth to Sydney. Harry returned to PONDULLA after eighteen months in Melbourne disappointed and disillusioned as he had proven his distance time trials without the assistance of being paced was equal to that of Opperman's paced times.



Start of bicycle race in main street of Nannup, mid 1930's. Harry & Patrick Sobott are the second and third cyclists from the left.



Nannup Football team 1935: Jack and Harry Sobott are on the bottom row, right of the two flags.

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HISTORY OF THE SOBOTT FAMILY AND THEIR PONDULLA PROPERTY



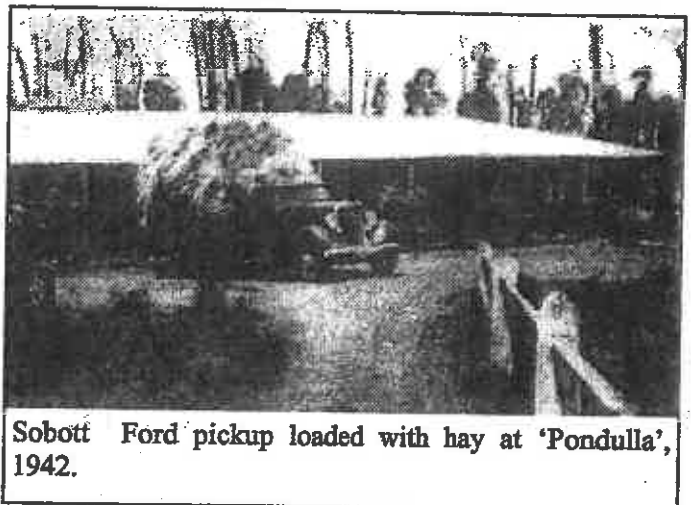
Harry Sobott at start of Bicycle race, Nannup.

PONDULLA in the meantime was being further developed and Jack who had been working for a State Timber Mill as a feller at Hakea returned to the property adding a recently purchased Ford Pickup to the assets which was used for gathering and delivering hay plus other duties.

With the beginning of the Second World War Patrick, George and Harry enlisted in the Australian Army. Patrick went into the field ambulance and served in the Solomon Islands, George went into artillery and Harry became an army physical instructor. Jack and Robert were 'man powered' to the Kauri Timber Company as essential employees and they worked at the Willow Springs mill. During the war years PONDULLA struggled to maintain its viability so Johann took work in Kalgoorlie leaving only Gertrud and Allan on the property full time. Allan was still attending Nannup Catholic St. Joseph's Convent School and could only assist before and after school which left little time for allowing the five mile walk to and from school. However Robert and Jack assisted on the weekends. At the end of the war, George and Patrick were reluctant to return to the run down property and remained in the eastern states. Robert pursued an art career in Melbourne and Jack separated a part of the PONDULLA block and established an apple orchard. Harry returned to PONDULLA to try to return the property to a viable condition but was unsuccessful and placed PONDULLA on the market. Since this time the property was sold, the homestead demolished and the land used as a pine plantation.



Johann with his bicycle (Note the Carbide lamp) CRB grader in the background, 1938.



Sobott Ford pickup loaded with hay at 'Pondulla', 1942.

Allan is now 81 years of age and lives in Bodalla, New South Wales while his sister Anne lives in Melbourne and will turn ninety next month. Johann passed away in Kalgoorlie 14th December 1947 at the age of 60, Gertrud died in Royal Perth Hospital 2nd February 1972 and all the other brothers and sister of this Sobott Australian family are deceased.

This true story really portrays the extreme hardships the Sobott family endured but also depicts their steely determination to succeed, survive and improve their lot. The Nannup Historical Society is extremely grateful and privileged to now have in its keeping the family history of the Sobott family together with some sixty wonderful old photographs of their past and we sincerely thank Allan for donating such documents in sharing his family's life history.



Patrick & Jack Sobott at the Rabbit-Proof Fence that was erected around the complete property of Pondulla.



ROAD NAME REQUEST FORM

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Postal Address P.O. BOX 184, NANNUP, W.A. 6275
Phone: (H) _____ (M) _____ Email _____

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Proposed Road Name ROWE
(please use a separate form for each name)

Geographical Name

Personal Name

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Proposed Road Name HAPP
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Geographical Name Personal Name

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Any other reason for the proposal.	
List of supporting information <i>Please list any supporting information such as historic articles, reference materials, publications.</i>	

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ROAD NAME REQUEST FORM

Applicant

Name of Applicant: Cr Bob Longmire
 Postal Address: PO Box 244 Nannup 6275
 Phone: (H) 9756 0308 (M) _____ Email longmire@westnet.com.au

I would like to make the following suggestion/s for Road name for the future.

Proposed Road Name Humble // Yazzola

Geographical Name Personal Name

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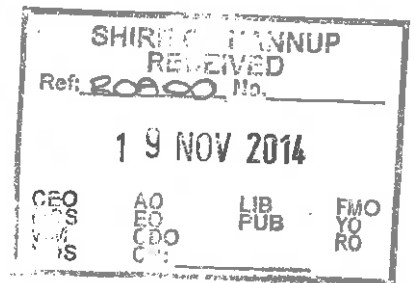
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ROAD NAME REQUEST FORM

Name of Applicant: MARGARET GIBB
Postal Address 7 NORTH ST. NANNUP
Phone: (H) 9756 0125 (M) 0457234216 Email browningibb@westnet.com.au

I would like to make the following suggestion for a road name for use in the future.

Proposed Road Name HAPP ROAD
(please use a separate form for each name)

Geographical Name Personal Name

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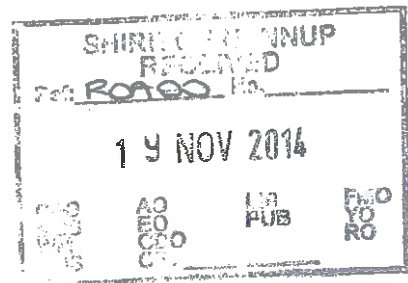
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Reason this submission is in the public interest. <i>A person being honoured by the naming must have had either some direct and long-term association, twenty (20) or more years, with the feature, or has made a significant contribution to the area in which it is located.</i>	The Happ Family are a well known + well respected family in Nannup. HERBERT L. HAPP was a land owner + ran a general store in Nannup for 27 years from 1937-1964. He was a major influence on The Hospital Board, the Parents +
Any other reason for the proposal.	Citizens Assos + also a top rifle man in the Nannup Rifle Assoc ^{Club} . He gave land to the CWA to build premises for their meetings His wife Elizabeth is still an active member of CWA + the Historical Society at aged 91. She was previously active in the
List of supporting information <i>Please list any supporting information such as historic articles, reference materials, publications.</i>	Catholic Friends + Parents Assoc, the Bowling Club + secretary of the Tennis Club.
	Supporting information + reference materials can be obtained from Mrs Elizabeth Happ.

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ROAD NAME REQUEST FORM

Name of Applicant: MARGARET GIBB
Postal Address: 7 NORTH STREET, NANNUP 6275
Phone: (H) 9756 0125 (M) 9457234216 Email: browningibb@westnet.com.au

I would like to make the following suggestion for a road name for use in the future.

Proposed Road Name GREEN STREET
(please use a separate form for each name)

Geographical Name Personal Name

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Any other reason for the proposal.	<p>Further supporting information etc. is available from JIM GREEN 9756 1045.</p>
List of supporting information articles, reference materials, publications.	

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ROAD NAME REQUEST FORM

Applicant

Name of Applicant Anne Slater _____

Postal Address PO Box 315 NANNUP 6275 _____

Phone: (H) 9756 1997 ___ (M) _____ Email aslates@westnet.com.au _____

I would like to make the following suggestion/s for Road name for the future.

Proposed Road Name Boronia Drive

Geographical Name

Personal Name

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Any other reason for the proposal.	N/A
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Proposed Road Name **Frangipani Way**

Geographical Name

Personal Name

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I would like to make the following suggestion/s for Road name for the future.

Proposed Road Name Tranquil Road

Geographical Name

Personal Name

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Has the person has been deceased for at least two years?	Yes / No
Are you immediate Family? If no do you have permission from the family? If the applicant requesting the new name is not an immediate relative, written permission of the family is obtained.	Yes / No Yes/No

Reason application is in the public interest . <i>The person being honoured by the naming has had either some direct and long-term association, twenty (20) or more years, with the feature or has made a significant contribution to the area in which it is located.</i>	N/A
Any other reason for the proposal.	N/A
List of Supporting information <i>Any other supporting information such as historic articles, reference materials, publications.</i>	

Please return to Evelyn Patman at the Shire of Nannup

(E) evelyn.patman@nannup.wa.gov.au : (P) 9756 1018 : (A) Adam Street Nannup

ROAD NAME REQUEST FORM

Name of Applicant: Verbal Suggestions from the Community
 Postal Address _____
 Phone: (H) _____ (M) _____ Email _____

I would like to make the following suggestion for a road name for use in the future.

Proposed Road Name See attached
 (please use a separate form for each name)

Geographical Name

Personal Name

There are a lot of guidelines for road naming. A full set of guidelines is available on request however the below should be used as a general guide:

- Every road name shall consist of a single name element followed by a road type, e.g. Swan Road not Black Swan Road.
- Road names without a type shall not be used, eg. Broadway, The Esplanade.
- Road types shall not be used to distinguish different roads of the same or similarly sounding names, eg. Reed Street, Reed Crescent and Reed Way. This would also apply to Read Street, Rede Crescent and Reid Way.
- Road name duplication should be avoided in adjoining Local Governments, eg. Hampton Street.
- Dual naming (i.e. using English and Aboriginal names together) will not be approved.
- Nicknames may be used in combination with the surname, eg. Snowy Bennet Park.

Checklist – Geographical Names

Names which have geographical significance are generally acceptable for use in the area for which they are known.

A geographical name usually includes a specific and generic element, eg Blackwood River. The generic part tells the kind of place, feature, or area to which the name refers, and the specific part uniquely identifies the particular place, feature or area.

The following will not be accepted;

- 'The'
- The use of the words 'city', 'town' or 'shire'.
- Destination to Destination names
- Directional devises (west)
- Punctuation, symbols

Please return to Jane Buckland at the Shire of Nannup

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**Names gathered from the general public at
the front Counter of the Shire
Administration**

Balga

Bobtail

Boronia

Carnaby

Cobbler

Coolamon

Marron

Nuytsia

Robin

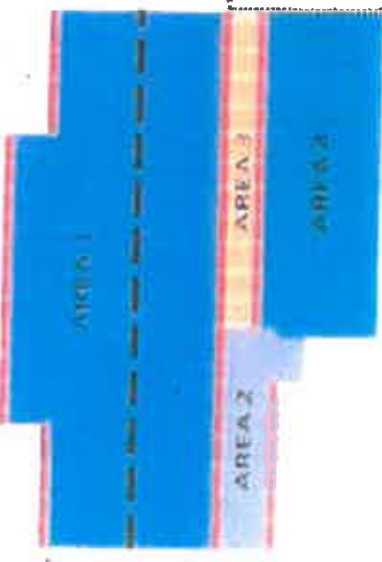
Triggerplant

Woody Pear

Zania

Notes / Working Calculations

Nannup Recreation Centre
Existing Roof - Remedial Works - EXISTING ROOF

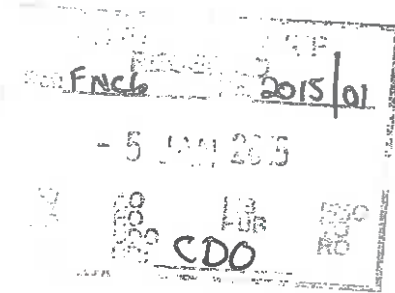


NEW BUILDING

Area	Description of Remedial Works	Lump Sum	GST	TOTAL
Area 1	1. Replace gutter and downpipes to both sides of roof area	6,794	679.40	7473.40
	2. Remove and repair ridge capping, and install leaf guard	2,343	234.30	2577.30
	3. EQUIPMENT/STRUCTURES TO ENSURE SAME WORK AT HEIGHT	12,342	1234.20	13576.20
Area 2	1. Replace gutter and downpipes to garden side of roof area	1,090	109.00	1199.00
	2. Repair corroded beams and supports	575	57.50	632.50
	3. Repair corroded / damaged roof sheets	575	57.50	632.50
Area 3	1. Replace roof structure to blend with new roof and drainages	1172.6	117.26	12898.60
Area 4	1. Replace gutter and downpipes to both sides of roof area	1,060	106.00	1166.00
Provisional	1. Replace any corroded / damaged beams or supports	1,000	100.00	1100.00
	2. Replace any corroded / damaged roof sheets	1,000	100.00	1100.00
	3. Make good all joints as required	500	50.00	550.00
	4. Contingency (10%)	3,900	390.00	4290.00
		\$42,905	TOTAL	\$47,195.50



Please quote
Our ref: 11005097 / 421006595 / Approval



19 December 2014

Mr Vic Smith
Manager Corporate Services
Shire of Nannup
PO Box 11
NANNUP WA 6275

Dear Mr Smith

YOUR APPROVED LOTTERYWEST GRANT, APPLICATION: 421006595

I am pleased to advise you that your application for a grant has been recommended by the Board and approved by the Hon Colin Barnett MLA, Premier of Western Australia.

The following content is enclosed to guide you through the rest of the grant process and help you to meet your grant obligations:

- What happens now
- Grant approval schedule
- Recipient created tax invoice
- Grant payment and acquittal information
- Acknowledging your grant
- Publication on the Lotterywest Website

Please read this information carefully as it provides important details regarding the management, payment, acquittal and publicity of your grant.

The Premier, Board and all of us at Lotterywest are pleased to be able to support your proposal. We also acknowledge the involvement of Museums Australia WA for its assistance with the Interpreting Cultural Heritage program.

Yours sincerely


JAN STEWART
Chief Executive Officer

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Now that your organisation's grant has been approved, the enclosed information aims to guide you through the rest of the grant process and enable you to effectively manage your grant and meet your grant obligations.

- **Grant approval schedule**

Please read the enclosed grant approval schedule very carefully as it contains information about your approved grant. This includes amounts and items for which the grant was approved, any conditions that you will need to meet and the grant accountability requirements.

- **Payment of the grant**

Payment of your grant will only be made once you have met the accountability requirements outlined in your Grant approval schedule.

- **Recipient created tax invoice (RCTI)**

Organisations registered for the Goods & Services Tax (GST), will receive 10% GST in the total amount of any payment from Lotterywest. Organisations are required to pay the 10% GST to the Australian Taxation Office (ATO); as a result a RCTI will be forwarded to you after each grant payment. The exact amount of GST due to the ATO will be shown in the 'Payment' column of the RCTI.

- **Grant payment and acquittal information**

Your organisation is accountable for the expenditure of the grant within the nominated timeframe. Enclosed is information regarding the payment and acquittal of your grant.

- **Acknowledging your grant**

Wherever appropriate, we encourage organisations who have received a grant to publicly acknowledge our support. Find out how to acknowledge Lotterywest's support in the enclosed information sheet.

- **Publication on the Lotterywest website**

We publicise your success in obtaining your grant by listing it in the Approved grants section on our website and in our annual report. In this way the WA community as a whole can read about your work as well as ours.

Further information

If you have any questions about your grant please do not hesitate to contact James Wild on 9340 5270 or 1800 655 270 or email: grants@lotterywest.wa.gov.au. If you have questions about our payment and acquittal requirements our Customer Service Officer (Finance) Varun Sadhana would be more than happy to help and can be contacted via the same details above.



Grant approval schedule

Organisation name: Shire of Nannup
 Organisation number: 11005097
 Application number: 421006595
 Grants Manager / Grant Officer: James Wild

Details of your Approved Grant
 Total amount granted: \$25,650.00
 Date granted: 17 December 2014

Overall conditions of the grant that must be met before payment can be made on any of the approved items below:
 There are no overall conditions applicable to this grant; however please see below as conditions may apply for specific items.

Overall grant accountability requirements that are applicable to all of the approved items below:

- The timeframe for initial drawdown of this grant is 12 months from date granted. Subsequent drawdown periods must be no further than 6 months apart.

Items	Item specific prepayment conditions	Payment and accountability requirements	Amount approved
Project Costs Towards design, construction and installation of interpretive plaques for the Nannup Heritage Trail.	Not applicable. See Payment & Accountability requirements.	Once the overall conditions (if any) and item specific conditions (if any) have been met, payment will be made IN ARREARS on provision of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Original or certified copies of itemised suppliers' receipts for goods and services purchased and a written request for payment. 	\$25,650.00 \$25,650.00
Total amount granted			\$25,650.00

This Grant approval schedule is valid as of 19 December 2014

This information is provided to support you through the Lotterywest grant payment and acquittal process.

The Lotterywest grant conditions and organisation declaration that you signed as part of your application relate to this grant. Please re-familiarise yourself with this document as it outlines conditions that you have agreed to. A copy is available on our website at <http://www.lotterywest.wa.gov.au/GrantConditions>

In your Grant approval schedule the payment of your grant has been detailed as **Advance** or **In Arrears**. An **Advance** payment is money paid upfront that we require you to acquit according to the accountability requirement/s detailed in your Grant approval schedule. An **Arrears** payment will only be made once you have met the accountability requirement/s detailed in your Grant approval schedule.

Please forward all documentation for payment and acquittal to:
Grants and Community Development
Lotterywest
POBox 1113
OSBORNE PARK DC WA 6916
Fax: 9340 5274

The cover letter and supporting documents (including certified copies of invoices) must be signed by the Chief Executive Officer or another officer formally delegated with such authority. Please provide the application number that is provided on your Grant approval schedule.

Please contact Lotterywest if you have any questions about our payment or acquittal requirements. Our Grants Finance Team would be more than happy to help and can be contacted on 9340 5270, 1800 655 270, or email: grants@lotterywest.wa.gov.au.

◦ **Grants with overall grant conditions or item specific conditions**

The payment of your grant is subject to certain conditions being met. Please refer to your grant approval schedule for detailed information about the items and amounts for which the grant can be used and the conditions that must be met before payment/s will be made.

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Organisations registered for GST cannot use the grant to pay GST on goods/services purchased. Organisations will be able to claim back the GST from the Australian Tax Office in their Business Activity Statement.



- **Extension of time to meet accountability requirements**

Should your organisation not be able to meet the accountability requirements as detailed in your Grant approval schedule, the Authorised signatory will need to write to Lotterywest requesting an extension (details provided above). Please include your application number and a brief explanation why you require the extension of time to acquit or draw down the grant, including an estimated timeframe when you will do so.

- **Grant Variations**

The Grant approval schedule provides detailed information about the items and amounts for which your grant has been approved. Should your organisation need to vary this in any way, the Authorised signatory will need to write to Lotterywest requesting a variation (details provided above). Please note that you must have approval from Lotterywest for a variation to the grant before any money is spent on items different to that which are detailed on your Grant approval schedule.

- **Unspent Grant Monies**

Any advance payment monies that are not spent on the items detailed in your Grant approval schedule must be returned to Lotterywest to complete the acquittal process. Unspent grant money is returned to the overall Lotterywest grants budget for reallocation to other grant applicants.

If you do return some or all of the grant monies this will not affect our consideration of any future grant application.

As your organisation is registered for GST, the amount of your refund payment must include:

- the unspent amount of the grant and
- 10% GST on the grant refund amount.

The GST refund is required because Lotterywest must adjust its GST input tax credit claim to the Australian Tax Office. Your organisation would also need to adjust its GST reporting to reflect its reduced GST liability to the Australian Tax Office.

Grant refunds should be sent to Lotterywest (details provided above). Please include in your covering letter your application number and a brief explanation why you are returning the money.

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To help with this recognition, your organisation is encouraged to acknowledge the support you have received from Lotterywest in one or more of the following ways:

- Acknowledge support on website.
- Contact your local media outlet.

If asked to promote our support we have resources to assist you. For further information please visit www.lotterywest.wa.gov.au/grants/acknowledgements or contact the Lotterywest Corporate Communications Team on 9340 5270 or 1800 655 270.

We are happy to hear your suggestions on other ways to publicise our support. Please let us know your plans, we like to help if we can.

Thank you for your help in acknowledging the support Lotterywest has provided to your organisation.

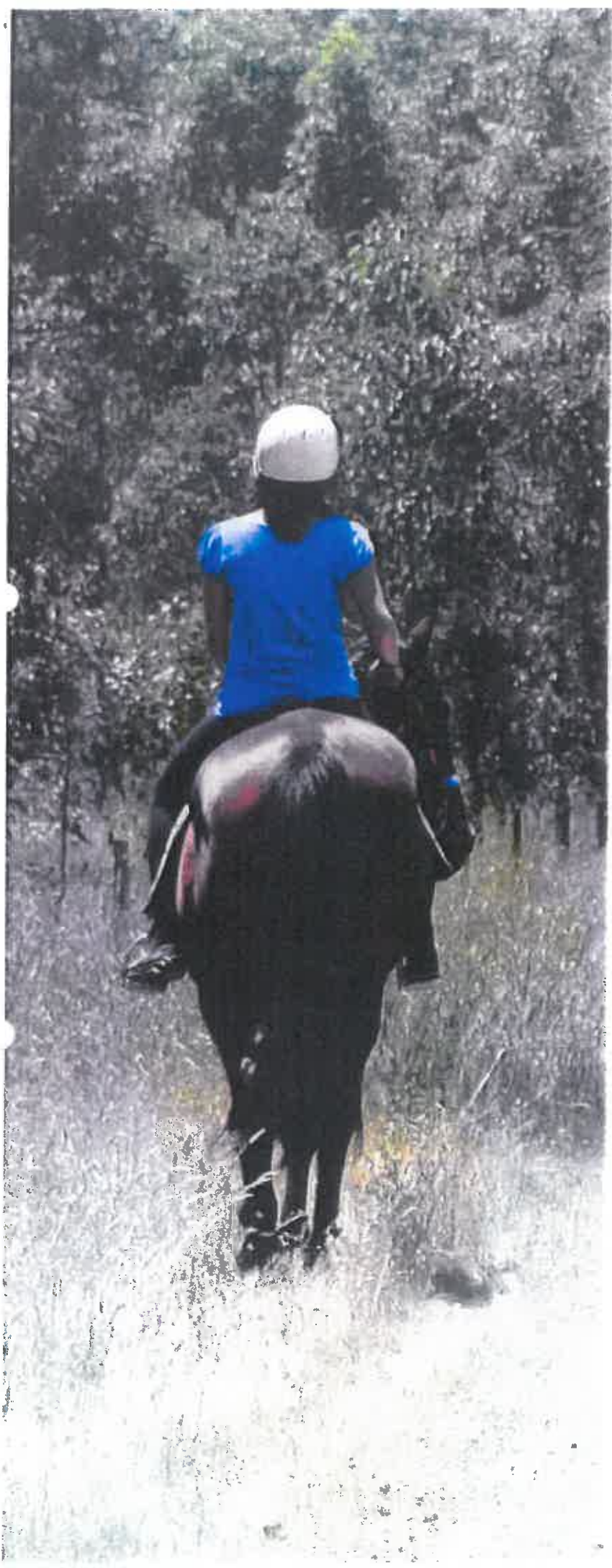


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Plan TR01 Proposed Bridle Trail Alignment

Plan TR02 Proposed Alignment (with reference numbers)

Plan TR03 South West WA Strategic Bridle Trail Network

Appendix 2: Consultation – Key Stakeholder Workshop Notes & Initial Mapping

Appendix 3: Additional feedback (Louise Stokes' email 08.04.2014)

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- Sandy Dunnet
- Kevin Waddington
- Jim Green
- Jo Kepa

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- Shire of Nannup;
- Lotterywest Trails Grants Program.



Shire of
Nannup



Executive Summary

The Shire of Nannup Cultural Plan 2010 recommended the establishment of a local bridle trail network. In line with these recommendations, the Shire successfully applied for Lotterywest funding to undertake a study to establish the feasibility of developing a bridle trail connecting Nannup to the Scott Coast.

The Nannup to Scott Coast bridle trail concept developed from the desire to acknowledge and reference the historic stock route utilised by local stockmen to move cattle from the Nannup area down to the coast. The trail alignment proposed in this study would provide the opportunity to visit and/or acknowledge areas of cultural and/or historic significance whilst providing an insight into the life and journey of the travelling stockman along the route.

Members of the local horse riding community, together with Council representatives and DPaW, were invited to engage with the process of establishing a bridle trail between Nannup and the Scott Coast. The informal group came together on a couple of occasions to discuss ideas and inform a preferred trail alignment, effectively operating as a Steering Group to guide the process.

The preferred trail alignment utilises a combination of road reserves, forest tracks and existing shared use paths to connect Nannup township to the Scott Coast, establishing new trailheads at Gussies Mill and Unallocated Crown land at Milyeannup. The preferred route is illustrated in the below figure, with full mapping details included in Appendix 1 of the Study (Plans TR01 & TR02).

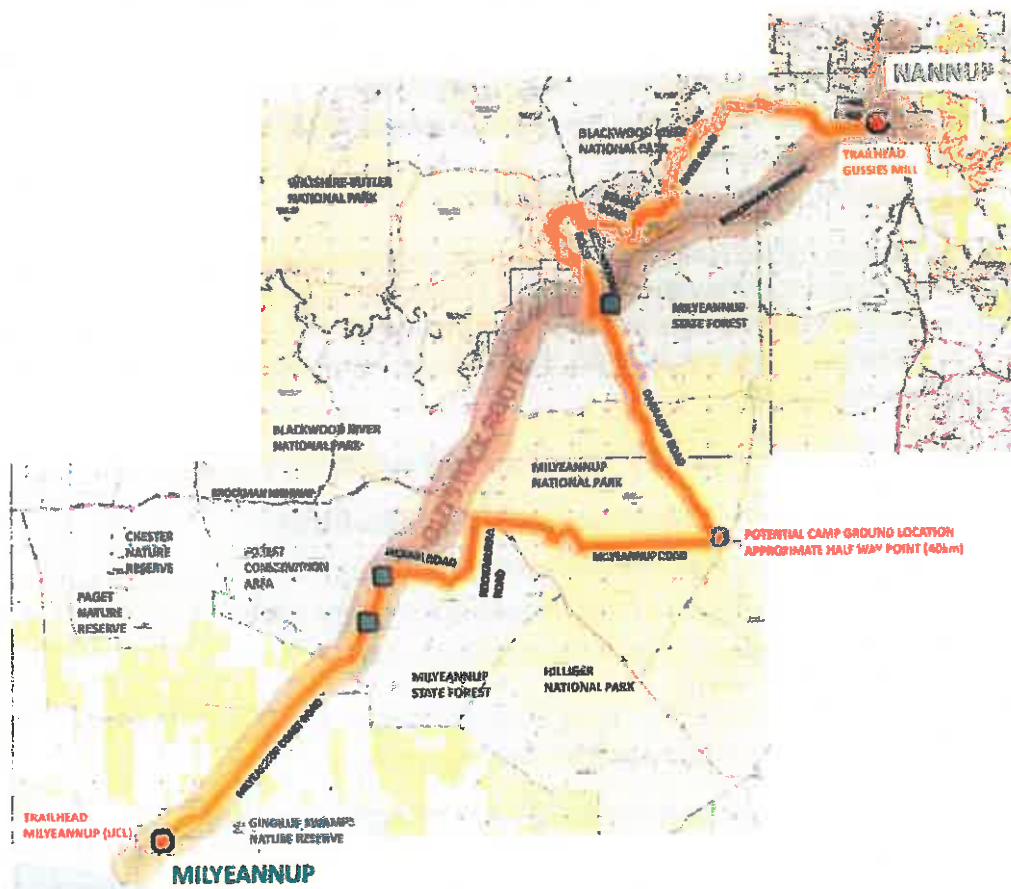


Figure 1: Preferred Bridle Trail Alignment

Information regarding key strategic considerations relating to the establishment of a formalised bridle trail connecting Nannup to the Scott Coast are contained within several existing policy documents, management plans and guidelines, including:

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- Proposed Forest Management Plan 2014-2023;
- Managing Phytophthora Dieback in Bushland, Edition 4; 2008 (Dieback Working Group)
- WA Road Traffic Code 2000 & information pamphlet Western Australian Road Rules Relating to Horses and Riders

Other issues considered include:

- Private land access;
- Western Australian Bush Fire Season;
- The Noongar

An essential component of a successful trail is the sourcing of appropriate levels of funding for the construction and ongoing maintenance of the trail. Utilising a staged approach to delivering the trail will assist in reducing levels of funding required at any one time. Stages might include feasibility study and concept design stages plus the staged construction of various sections of the trail.

At the date of publication of the Feasibility Study current programs include:

- Lotterywest
- Demand Driver Infrastructure (DDI) Programme
- Tourism Western Australia – Regional Events Scheme (RES)
- Regional Grants Scheme
- Trusts and Foundations grants programs

There are a number of bridle trail development projects currently being undertaken in the South West region of Western Australia. Whilst these projects are at varying stages of development they potentially offer significant opportunities to establish strategic links between individual trails, thereby establishing an integrated bridle trail network across the region.

Significant bridle trail projects within the South West region include:

- Bridgetown to Broke Inlet Bridle Trail Feasibility Study
- Augusta-Busselton Rail Trail Development Plan
- Shire of Augusta Margaret River Bridle Trail Master Plan
- Boyup Brook to Coast Long Distance Bridle Trail

Together, these projects form the basis of an 'aspirational' strategic bridle trail network for the south west region of Western Australia.

The next stage of the project will include the following components:

- Negotiations with land owners/managers (particularly DPaW)

- **GPS mapping of the trail alignment**
- **Coordination and integration with the Bridgetown to Broke Inlet bridle trail project (subject to all necessary agreements)**
- **Determination of specific infrastructure requirements**
- **Facilitating flora and fauna surveys**
- **Hygiene Management Plan**
- **Traffic assessments**
- **Risk assessments**
- **Consultation with the Noongar people**
- **Development of codes of conduct for trail users**
- **Establishing bushfire protocols/strategies**

1. Introduction

1.1 Project Overview

The Shire of Nannup Cultural Plan 2010 recommended the establishment of a local bridle trail network. In line with these recommendations, the Shire successfully applied for Lotterywest funding to undertake a study to establish the feasibility of developing a bridle trail connecting Nannup to the Scott Coast. The overall concept for the bridle trail is to acknowledge and reference the historic stock route that linked the township of Nannup with the Scott Coast. The establishment of such a trail in the Shire would encourage and promote 'adventure' based experiences in the area.

1.2 Project Aims

The aims of this Study are to:

- Reference the historic stock route;
- Establish on the ground the optimum trail alignment;
- Integrate consultation findings from key stakeholders;
- Plot and map the route;
- Identify support infrastructure requirements;
- Establish preliminary construction requirements;
- Formulate implementation plan with targeted actions to deliver the trail; and
- Develop and publish a trail map and accompanying report.

1.3 Project Methodology

A project methodology was developed to ensure that the Study incorporates relevant research and design processes. The key stages of the process are:

- Stage 1 – Literature Review & Stakeholder Consultation
- Stage 2 – Development of Trail Alignment & On-ground assessment
- Stage 3 – Implementation and Action Plan Development
- Stage 4 – Finalise and Publish Feasibility Study

1.4 Historic Stock Route – Nannup to Scott Coast

The area between Nannup and the Scott Coast is an area rich in local history and is culturally significant to both Indigenous and European cultures.

The Nannup to Scott Coast bridle trail concept developed from the desire to acknowledge and reference the historic stock route utilised by local stockmen to move cattle from the Nannup area down to the coast. The trail alignment proposed in this study would provide the opportunity to visit and/or acknowledge areas of cultural and/or historic significance whilst providing an insight into the life and journey of the travelling stockman along the route.

A local family, the Dunnedts, who farmed on the Balingup Road (north of Nannup) utilised this stock route until 1968, from which time the cattle were trucked. The original route utilised Dunnet Road and ran around the back of the school and cemetery (at Nannup) and onto the Vasse Highway. The Brockman Highway was then followed, with lunch and a rest break taken at Red Gully before camping overnight at Milyeannup Stock Yard; an area comprising a small paddock and hut located adjacent to Milyeannup Brook.

The following day they would continue along Brockman Highway before turning south onto Milyeannup Coast Road (formerly known as Canebreak Road) passing 'The Water Tree' (see below) and stopping for a rest break at the Canebreak site, comprising small paddock, tin shed and camp fire. From there they would continue onto their destination.

'The Water Tree' is a large jarrah tree located immediately adjacent to the Milyeannup Coast Road, approximately 3km south of the intersection with Stewart Road. Approximately 2m from the ground the jarrah forks and between the forks the tree has developed a hollow approximately 1.2 metres deep that fills with water, (although since around the year 2000 it is believed that the cavity has remained dry). It is understood that this water source was a welcome resource for both the local Indigenous community and the stockmen in warmer weather, who would utilise a cup, billycan or hat to collect water from the hollow.

Another stock route, utilised by the Davies family, also commenced from the Nannup area with a destination on the west coast, in the vicinity of Hamelin Bay (Shire of Augusta Margaret River), via Milyeannup Stock Yard and Alexander Bridge.

Further information regarding local history, the historic stock route and 'The Water Tree' can be found in the following publications:

- Nannup, A Place to Stop and Rest (Len Talbot, 2005)
- A Survey of Aboriginal Social Water Requirements for the Southern Blackwood Plateau and the Scott Coastal Plain Southwest, Western Australia (B. Goode, C. Irvine, A. Goodreid, M. Pasqua, 2006)

2. Bridle Trail Alignment & Design Principles

2.1 Trail Alignment

- The Bridle Trail should connect Nannup with Milyeannup on the Scott Coast
- Where feasible, the Bridle Trail should follow sections of historic stock routes. Where this is not practicable, an alignment that follows these routes as closely as possible should be taken, and references made through use of interpretive signage at points where the Bridle Trail crosses the stock route;
- Seek routes that provide the rider a diverse experience with high scenic value. Avoid travelling along or immediately adjacent to major highways as far as possible;
- Minimise crossings of major highways and seek to minimise contact with vehicular traffic;
- Minimise travel along heavily trafficked local roads and forestry tracks;
- Follow lightly trafficked, gazetted roads and service/maintenance tracks wherever possible;
- Avoid travel through Nature Reserves;
- Avoid areas affected by Phytophthora Dieback (Disease Risk Areas),
- Take opportunities to make use of existing facilities (eg. toilets, shelters, campgrounds);

2.2 Trail Heads & Rest Stops

- Trail Heads to be located at Nannup and Milyeannup;
- Rest stop provided between Trail Heads, enabling shorter distance rides and providing basic facilities such as mounting blocks, hitching rail, water supply and basic shelter;
- Vehicle/boat parking at Trail Heads located where there is sufficient space for safe manoeuvring, appropriate surfacing and good passive surveillance for parked vehicles;
- Horse yards to be provided at Trail Heads, preferably located away from other incompatible activities in the area (eg. busy car park areas);
- Provide yards (and camp facilities) approximately every 40km;

2.3 Signage

- General – provide signage in accordance with the policies/strategies and guidelines of the relevant land manager;
- Develop a signage strategy that provides consistency and coherence and reinforces trail identity;
- Trail Heads – provide primary signage including overview map for the whole trail and a detailed map for the relevant section. Additional information should also include codes of practice, emergency contact information, rest

stops/watering points/amenities, hazards, hygiene regimes, cultural heritage references (including indigenous) and trail project information;

- **Waymarkers** – provide regularly spaced waymarker/directional signage along the Bridle Trail, with additional signage utilised along sections that might potentially be difficult to navigate;
- **Site specific information/hazards** – conveys information specific to that location (eg. 'close the gate', 'entering/exiting DRA');
- **Additional Interpretation** - acknowledge crossing points/overnight camps/resting places related to Old Stock Routes that cross the path of the Bridle Trail;

2.4 Mapping

The following plans identify the preferred alignment of the Nannup to Scott Coast Bridle Trail:

- **TR01 Proposed Bridle Trail Alignment**
- **TR02 Proposed Alignment (with reference numbers)**

An additional plan identifies the proposed bridle trail in the context of an 'aspirational' strategic bridle trail network across the south west region of WA:

- **TR03 South West WA Strategic Bridle Trail Network**

These plans are located within Appendix 1 of this Study.

3. Consultation

Members of the local horse riding community, together with Council representatives and DPaW, were invited to engage with the process of establishing a bridle trail between Nannup and the Scott Coast. The informal group came together on a couple of occasions to discuss ideas and inform a preferred trail alignment, effectively operating as a Steering Group to guide the process.

Based on the findings of these meetings/workshops, and subsequent on-ground assessments, a draft document was prepared for review by the key stakeholders.

Full summaries of the key meeting and additional correspondence received are included in Appendix 2 and Appendix 3.

A summary of the key topics/themes identified are listed below, providing a broad overview of the discussions (in no particular order):

- In principle the trail alignment should be guided/informed by the historic stock route.
- Trail should avoid heavily trafficked, high speed vehicular routes.
- Land between Milyeannup (trailhead) and the coastline is private property (no publicly accessible links to Unallocated Crown Land on the coastline).
- The trail cannot go through private property.
- Trailhead should include camping area, water tanks, sufficient space for horse support vehicles.
- Overnight camping options every 40km.
- Strategic linkages with the Bridgetown to Broke Inlet Bridle Trail must be established (utilising the Nannup 'spur').
- In the absence of a management plan for the Blackwood River National Park only 'essential operations' are considered in terms of DPaW's management responsibilities.
- DPaW will need to consider the acceptability of traversing conservation reserves (including National Park and State Forest).
- Preferred trailhead located at Gussies Mill.
- Rider safety, conflict with motorised vehicular traffic, logging operations, heavy haulage routes.
- Trail is primarily for visitors and residents to enjoy horse riding and for walking.
- Major roads/highways unlikely to offer desired trail experience; roads that experience low levels of traffic/speeds may be preferable, even though some of the major roads have wider reserves that might accommodate an off-road trail.

4. Strategic Trail Alignment Considerations

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Other issues to be considered include:

- Private land;
- Western Australian Bush Fire Season;
- The Noongar

This section provides further details relating to these considerations.

4.1 Policy Statement No.18 Policy Guidelines – Recreation, Tourism & Visitor Services (Department of Environment and Conservation) Policy Statement

Policy No.18 was developed by the Department of Environment and Conservation (now DPaW) WA. The objective of the policy guidelines contained within Policy 18 is:

- To provide world-class recreation and tourism opportunities, services and facilities for visitors to the public conservation estate while maintaining in perpetuity Western Australia's natural and cultural heritage.

Section A of the Policy Statement includes a set of Policy Guidelines applicable to all activities that may be undertaken on lands and waters managed by DPaW. These policy guidelines seek to protect and manage existing recreational sites of value, aboriginal sites and sites of heritage value. Public access is generally permitted and, where appropriate, facilitated to areas of lands and waters managed by DPaW.

The policy asserts that recreation and tourist facilities will be continually developed to ensure that residents and visitors are afforded quality nature based tourism and recreation opportunities and that DPaW will attempt to accommodate organised activities and events that are compatible with management/maintenance plans and 'necessary' operations.

Section B details Policy Guidelines applicable to specific activities. Broadly speaking, the policy guidelines seek to accommodate a wide variety of activities as far as possible, where they do not conflict with the protection of the natural and cultural environment, other park visitors or management operations. The suitability

of a particular area to host any one activity will be considered, based in part on the proposed intensity, frequency and timing of the activity.

In relation to horse riding, the objective of the policy guidelines is to manage horse riding activities on DPaW -managed lands so that such activities will not detract from the overall values of these natural areas. Horse riding is accepted as a suitable means of appreciating and enjoying those natural areas where environmental and social impacts can be kept to acceptable limits.

Potential impacts associated with horse riding may include:

- Introduction of weeds or parasites
- Spread of disease such as dieback
- Trampling or browsing of native flora
- Soil erosion
- Siltation or fouling of watercourses
- Disturbance of native fauna
- Potential conflict with other users.

Under the *Conservation and Land Management Regulations 2002*, areas where horse riding is allowed need to be designated. Regulation 17 allows for a person to bring a horse on to a designated area; the person must control and manage the horse in a designated area in accordance with conditions specified on the signs erected in or in the vicinity of that area.

Horse riding on dedicated public roads within the estate managed by DPaW must comply with the *Road Traffic Act 1974* (CALM Act does not apply).

Policy Guidelines for DPaW -managed lands include the following:

- **Horse riding may be permitted:**
 - National Parks/Conservation Areas – by way of an approved management plan, where 'right of access' is recognised, or where the activity has been previously allowed (and where the impacts of the activity can be minimised and controlled)
 - Land categorised under section 5(1)(g) and 5(1)(h) of the CALM Act
 - State Forest
 - Timber Reserves
(provided such activities will not detract from the overall values of the area).
 - In areas where horse riding is permitted, riding will be along defined tracks, firebreaks and roads, unless other provisions/agreements are in place.
- **Horse riding will not be permitted:**
 - wilderness/remote areas

- areas of special scientific or cultural value
- other areas requiring special protection
(Unless approved by DPaW CEO)
- **Horse riding will not generally be permitted:**
 - Nature reserves
(Unless permitted by way of an approved management plan, where 'right of access' is recognised, or where the activity has been previously allowed and where the impacts of the activity can be minimised and controlled)
- **Conservation and Land Management Regulations 2002** – all horse riding to accord with these regulations
- **Disease Risk Areas (DRA):**
 - Horses may use dedicated public open roads but must not leave the road surface
 - In dry summer months, horses may be allowed to enter DRA on road surfaces if a DPaW permit has been issued.
- **Special events** – require DPaW approval
- **Control** - Horses must be controlled at all times and kept within specified zones/designated horse trails
- **Dedicated trails** – where practicable trails for horse riding, cycling and bush walking should be separated
- **Camping** – in areas where camping is permitted, camp at approved/designated campsites
- **Feeding** – the use of processed, weed-free feed may be required. Grazing in National Parks and Conservation Parks is not permitted, with restrictions in other areas, as detailed in local management guidelines
- **Trail Closure** – trails may be closed due to weather conditions, erosion, disease, weed introduction/spread, degradation of vegetation/water source, user conflict, visitor safety, lack of compliance.
- **Fees** – fees may be charged

Appendix 4 of the Policy Statement includes a tabulated reference guide that should be read in conjunction with the Policy Guidelines summarised.

Parks and Visitors Services Strategy 2007-2011 (Department of Environment and Conservation)

The Parks and Visitors Services Strategy provides a framework for managing nature-based tourism and recreation to protect natural areas. Although the Strategy provided a management framework up until 2011, the vision and focus areas identified remain relevant, and the Strategy forms part of DPaW's Policy Statement No.18.

The Strategy articulates a number of key focus areas in relation to managing natural areas for public use. These focus areas include:

- **Focus 1 Ecological sustainability:** each recreation opportunity and each developed tourism site has to be evaluated to determine its compatibility with DPaW's conservation objectives. Acceptable levels of environmental change that can be sustained within a given ecosystem need to be identified. All new recreation developments and visitor facilities must recognise the need to manage for ecological sustainability.
- **Focus 5 Spectrum of experiences:** DPaW maintains a wide spectrum of recreation and tourism experiences and avoids pressure to promote, upgrade and develop all sites to the same degree, recognising that nature-based recreation and tourism opportunities vary from site to site.
- **Focus 10 Equity:** in providing nature-based recreation and tourism facilities and services, the department is committed to providing equity of opportunity for the recreation seeking public on DPaW-managed areas, best achieved by allowing the community to access and participate in the widest range of nature-based activities on the public conservation and forest estate, providing these pursuits do not significantly diminish conservation and cultural heritage values or impair other forms of use and/or the enjoyment of other users.

The Bridle Trail alignment currently travels through or adjacent to areas with the following DPaW land classifications:

- National Parks
- State Forests
- Timber Reserves
- Nature Reserves

Under the *Conservation and Land Management Regulations 2002*, areas where horse riding is allowed need to be designated.

4.2 Land Management Plans

There is currently no management plan specifically covering Crown land in the study area. Only essential management functions are provided by DPaW in these areas; designated trails are not considered an essential management process. Given that there is currently no management plan in place this will likely add an additional layer of complexity when discussing such a proposal with DPaW.

It is understood that a management plan for these areas will be commenced in the near future.

4.3 Proposed Forest Management Plan 2014-2023 (Conservation Commission of Western Australia; April 2013)

Western Australia's national parks, conservation parks, nature reserves, State forests and timber reserves are vested in the Conservation Commission of Western Australia.

The basis of the approach to forest management in the plan stems from the principles of ecologically sustainable forest management; the economic and social values derived from the use of the natural areas covered by the plan should be

provided through a management system that is based on consideration of its impacts on biodiversity and is precautionary in nature.

Recreation and Tourism

The Plan recognises that the area covered by the plan provides important opportunities to meet the growing public demand for outdoor recreation and nature based tourism and seeks to protect and maintain the range and quality of these opportunities and experiences. Threats to identified values include:

- Degradation of natural areas, assets and facilities that support recreation and tourism;
- Inadequate planning, leading to conflicts with other land uses or activities and/or recreation and tourism opportunities not matched to community demand;
- Poor design of assets and facilities leading to user dissatisfaction or safety risks
- Inappropriate behaviour affecting the enjoyment of others, and inappropriate use of and/or wilful damage to facilities provided;
- Inappropriate fire regimes, including uncontrolled bush fires.

The Department commits to:

- Maintaining understanding of visitor and recreation demand including knowledge, attitudes and activities of visitors in the area;
- Continuing to support and plan for recreation and tourism, and provide and maintain safe and appropriate recreation and tourism facilities and services, in location and in a manner that seeks to meet demand and minimise conflicts with other ecologically sensitive forest management values;
- Providing for the expansion of camping and caravanning facilities in the area covered by the plan;
- Working with relevant water agencies and utilities in planning for and managing tourism and recreation activities in water catchment areas;
- Seeking to enrich visitor experiences and develop and nurture lifelong connections between the community and natural areas, by providing opportunities to learn, explore and interact with the natural and cultural environment.

4.4 Managing Phytophthora Dieback in Bushland, Edition 4; 2008 (Dieback Working Group)

Phytophthora Dieback is a disease caused by the introduced pathogen *Phytophthora cinnamom* and causes significant damage in the South West Ecoregion of Western Australia (one of the world's top 34 'biodiversity hotspots') because:

- Over 40% of native plant species in the region are susceptible
- The climate and soils of the South West Australia Ecoregion suit the pathogen's survival and spread; and

- The pathogen was spread widely before it was identified as the cause of permanent damage to our ecosystems.

Human activity causes the most significant, rapid and widespread distribution of this pathogen, including road construction, earth moving, driving vehicles on bush roads and stock movement.

Guidelines for Horse Riding

Horse riding can contribute to the spread of Phytophthora Dieback through the spread of soil via the horse's hooves. To minimise risk, horse riders should:

- Contact DPaW or the local council to find out areas where horse riding is appropriate;
- Avoid riding in bushland areas, particularly following rain or when the soil is wet;
- Avoid muddy areas and puddles;
- Obey signs that specify no horse riding;
- Stay on tracks;
- Ensure that your horse's hooves are clean before entering bushland; and
- Do not enter declared DPaW Disease Risk Areas and obey 'track closed' signs. It is illegal for horses to enter Disease Risk Areas.

4.5 Western Australian Road Rules Relating to Horses and Riders

Horses being ridden are considered to be 'vehicles'. As such, traffic law permits horse riding (and the driving of horses in harness) on or alongside roads (other than freeways), as well as on nature strips, paths and footpaths (unless otherwise signed).

The promotion of roads and road reserves for horse riding activities, and in particular formalised bridle trails, requires careful consideration. Specific regard to road user safety (all road users) will be essential, with any proposed alignment detailed in this document subject to further detailed investigations and agreement with key stakeholders, such as the Shire of Nannup and Main Roads WA. A detailed traffic assessment will be required to establish appropriate safety requirements and risk mitigation strategies. Options may include the designation of 'horse-friendly' roads, with consideration given to lightly trafficked roads with low speed limits. The use of warning and advisory signage could be utilised to inform all road users to the presence of horses at particular locations (including locations where bridle trail cross roads). Signage may also be used to identify areas of remnant native vegetation on road reserves and direct horse riders away from these areas.

The bridle trail alignment has been established with the intention of avoiding major highways wherever possible. However, there are several points along the trail where major highways must be crossed and sections of trail that must utilise the road reserves associated with significant highways.

4.6 Private Land

Privately owned land should be avoided wherever possible to minimise potential issues and delays associated with access negotiation. Where there are no feasible alternatives, rights of access and responsibilities for maintenance, risk and liability will need to be discussed and agreed with the land owner.

4.7 Western Australia Bushfire Season

Large areas of south west Western Australia suffer from the threat of bushfires. It is recommended that closures of part or all of the bridle trail should be considered during high risk periods of the bushfire season, which typically runs between October and April. The Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) should be consulted to ensure appropriate policies are in place and information is readily accessible by potential users of the bridle trail.

4.8 The Noongar

The Noongar are the traditional Aboriginal custodians of the Study area, (covered by the South West and Warren Regions of the Department of Parks and Wildlife). The Noongar need to be engaged to ensure that the proposed bridle trail is acceptable.

5. Proposed Trail Alignment

The following table summarises the main components for each section of trail, and identifies the key issues requiring address, the relevant land owner/manager, key stakeholders and required outcomes. The reference number can be cross referenced to Plan TR02 (refer Appendix 1).

Table: Trail Alignment and Required Outcomes Summary

Ref No.	Section of Trail	Trail Component	Section length (approx)	Key issues to consider	Land Owner / Manager / Key Stakeholder / Other Stakeholders	Required Outcomes
1	Start Point: Nannup Trailhead	Trailhead infrastructure in Nannup Preferred Option: Gussies Mill site Possible alternatives: Riverbend camp ground Markino Tomas Park (currently identified trailhead for the Nannup to Bridgetown bridle trail)	n/a	Negotiate with Shire of Nannup and key stakeholders proposals to accommodate bridle trail infrastructure Utilising Riverbend Camp Ground would require finding a suitable route through the township and use of Balingup Road	Shire of Nannup (SoN) Local community	Council approval
(1)	Potential Connection: north to Nannup township Shared Use Path adjacent east side of Vasse Highway (heading	Use of road carriageway (on-road riding) required to cross existing road bridge (existing path stops either side of the	0.3km	Major highway with high vehicular traffic volumes and speeds Requirement to ride on the road over bridge and on either side of bridge	Main Roads WA (MRWA) SoN Local community Road users	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road use.

Ref No.	Section of Trail	Trail Component	Section length (approx)	Key issues to consider	Land Owner/ Manager / Key Stakeholder / Other Interests	Required Outcome
	north from Gussies Mill site)	bridge & intersection)				
		Main road intersection	n/a	Intersection of Vasse Highway and Brockman Highway to be navigated on road carriageway	MRWA SoN	Agreement with MRWA on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road crossings
		Existing 'Shared Use Path' (varies in width)	1.2km to Markino Tomas Park 4km to Riverbend camp ground (note no existing path adjacent Belingup Road)	Path user conflict. In sections path does not conform with shared use path standards and designed primarily for pedestrian and bicycle users	SoN MRWA Local community Path users	Agreement with SoN/MRWA on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with horse riding on shared use path
		Minor road crossings (multiple)	n/a	Agreed treatments and any associated infrastructure required (warning signage etc.) to meet safety requirements	MRWA SoN	Agreement with MRWA on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road crossings

Ref. No.	Section of Trail	Trail Component	Section length (approx.)	Key issues to consider	Land Owner / Manager / Key Stakeholder / Other stakeholders	Required Outcome
2	Brockman Highway (heading south from trailhead) MRWA Primary Distributor	Use existing shared use path on south side	0.2km	Path user conflict. In sections path does not conform with shared use path standards and designed primarily for pedestrian and bicycle users	SoN MRWA Local community Path users	Agreement with SoN/MRWA on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with horse riding on shared use path
3	Cockatoo Valley Subdivision	Use internal roads; Redtail Rambi. and Griffiths Road	0.5km	Road user conflict	SoN MRWA Local residents	Agreement with SoN/MRWA on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with horse riding on subdivision roads
4	Brockman Highway MRWA Primary Distributor	Use of road reserve	0.3km	Road safety issues. Sealed road. Major highway with high vehicular traffic volumes and speeds. Road reserve is relatively wide with opportunities for riding adjacent to main carriageway (on both sides). Possible opportunities to use track adjacent to highway.	SoN MRWA	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road use.
		Cross from south side	n/a	Road safety issues -	MRWA	Agreement with

Trail No.	Section of Trail	Trail Component	Section Length (approx.)	Key Issues to consider	Land Owner/ Manager/ Key Stakeholder/ Other	Required Outcomes
		of Brockman Highway to enter Rinns Road		crossing of major highway	SoN	MRWA on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road crossings
5	Rinns Rd MRWA Access Road	Use of road reserve	1.7km	Unsealed road. Relatively narrow road reserve with limited opportunity for riding off main carriageway. Only used for local access – anticipate very low vehicular traffic use. Runs adjacent to State Forest (in part).	MRWA SoN Local community Road users	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road use.
6	Forest track	Use existing forest track	0.75km	Rinns Rd reserve stops 750m short of River Road. Use of forest tracks would provide link. Runs through State Forest.	Department of Parks & Wildlife (DPaW)	Designation of bridle trail by DPaW and incorporation into relevant management plan
7	River Road MRWA Access Road (in part)	Use of road reserve	14.5km	Unsealed road (sealed for first 3.7km). Relatively narrow road reserve with some opportunity for riding just off main carriageway.	MRWA SoN DPaW Local community Road users	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road use.

Ref. No.	Section of Trail	Trail Component	Section length (approx.)	Key issues to consider	Land Owner / Manager / Key Stakeholder / Other stakeholders	Required Outcomes
				Only used for local access – anticipate low vehicular traffic use. Runs through State Forest and adjacent to National Park (short sections).		Designation of bridle trail by DPaW and incorporation into relevant management plan
8	Stacy Road MRWA Access Road	Use of road reserve	2.2km	Sealed Road. Relatively narrow road reserve with some opportunity for riding just off sealed surface. Only used for local access – anticipate low vehicular traffic use. Runs through State Forest and adjacent to National Park (short section).	MRWA SoN Local community Road users	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road use.
9	Jalbarragup Road (heading north from Stacy Road) MRWA Access Road	Use of road reserve	1.1km	Sealed Road. Relatively narrow road reserve with some opportunity for riding just off main carriageway. Only used for local access – anticipate low vehicular traffic use. Runs through State Forest.	MRWA SoN Local community Road users	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road use.
		Water crossing -	n/a	Low level bridge.	MRWA	Agreement with

Ref No	Section of Trail	Trail Component	Section Length (approx)	Key issues to consider	Land Owner / Manager / Key Stakeholder / Other Interactions	Required Outcome
		bridge		May become unpassable during periods of high water flow.	SoN Local community Road users	MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with bridge use.
10	Denny Road MRWA Access Road	Use of road reserve	3km	Sealed Road. Road reserve with some opportunity for riding adjacent to main carriageway. Only used for local access – anticipate low vehicular traffic use. Runs through National Park (in part).	MRWA SoN Local community Road users	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road use.
		Water crossing - bridge	n/a	Bridge Appropriate safety barriers	MRWA SoN Local community Road users	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with bridge use.
(ii)	Potential Connection: seasonal linkage to historic camp ground Denny Road MRWA Access Road	Use of road reserve (Continue on Denny Road heading south at junction with Longbottom Road)	0.4km	Unsealed road. Relatively narrow road reserve with limited opportunity for riding off main carriageway. Only used for local access –	MRWA DPaW SoN Local community Road users	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road use.

Ref. No.	Section of Trail	Trail Component	Section length (approx.)	Key issues to consider	Land Owner / Manager / Key Stakeholder / Other stakeholders	Required Outcomes
				anticipate very low vehicular traffic use Runs adjacent National Park		
	Tracks (National Park & private land)	Use existing tracks	0.7km	Use of forest tracks would provide link to the river. Runs through private land and National Park Risk assessment required	<u>Private land owners</u> DPaW SoN	Agreement with DPaW/ private landowners for seasonal access
	River crossing	Water crossing – seasonal, subject to river water levels/flows	n/a	Safe entry onto river bed from banks. Safe crossing point – relatively level and firm bed, sufficiently low water levels/flow rates. Environmental issues relating to horses entering water course (erosion of banks etc)	Department of Water (DoW) DPaW SoN Adjacent private land owners.	Agreement with DoW/DPaW/SoN on environmental aspects, safety and required infrastructure associated with water crossing.
	Tracks (State Forest & private land)	Use existing tracks	2.2km	Use of forest tracks would provide link to camp site on other side of river. Runs through private land and State Forest	<u>Private land owners</u> DPaW SoN	Agreement with DPaW/ private landowners for seasonal access
	Historic Milyearrup camp site	Historic site / interpretation point	n/a	Access to private land	<u>Private land owners</u> SoN	Agreement with private landowners for seasonal access

Trail No.	Section of Trail	Trail Component	Section Length (approx)	Key Issues to consider	Land Owner / Manager / Key Stakeholder / Other Stakeholders	Required Outcomes
(iii)	<i>An alternative to deliver a connection with the historic camp ground (Mlyeannup stock yard) would be to utilise Brockman Highway road reserve from the Longbottom Road junction, heading west for 3.4km – this is a major highway with relatively narrow road reserve and high speed vehicular traffic - would raise significant safety concerns. Use of this road reserve should be minimised as far as possible.</i>					
11	Longbottom Road MRWA Access Road	Use of road reserve	3.8km	Sealed Road. Road reserve with some opportunity for riding adjacent to main carriageway. Only used for local access – anticipate low vehicular traffic use. Runs through National Park (in part) and State Forest.	MRWA SoN Local community Road users	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road use.
		Water crossing - bridge	n/a	Road narrows over bridge with low safety barriers.	MRWA SoN Local community Road users	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with bridge use.
12	Brockman Highway MRWA Primary Distributor	Cross from north side of Brockman Highway to the wider verge on the south side	n/a	Road safety issues - crossing of major highway	MRWA SoN	Agreement with MRWA on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road crossings
		Use of road reserve	0.55km	Road safety issues. Sealed road.	MRWA SoN	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on

Ref. No.	Section of Trail	Trail Component	Section length (approx)	Key issues to consider	Land Owner/ Manager/ Key Stakeholder/ Other stakeholders	Required Outcome
				Major highway with high vehicular traffic volumes and speeds. Road reserve widens along this section, with opportunities for riding adjacent to main carriageway (particularly on the south side).	Local community Road users	safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road use.
13	Darradup Road	Use of road reserve	13km	Unsealed road. Relatively narrow road reserve with limited opportunity for riding off main carriageway. Mainly used for management access – anticipate very low vehicular traffic use. Runs through State Forest and National Park.	DPaW	Designation of bridle trail by DPaW and incorporation into relevant management plan
		Junction with Blackwood Road (crossing)	n/a	Road safety issues.	DPaW SoN Road users	Agreement with DPaW/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road use.
14	Half Way Point (40km)	Rest Stop/Camp Ground	n/a	Negotiate with DPAW.	DPaW	Approval from DPaW

Ref. No.	Section of Trail	Trail Component	Section Length (approx.)	Key issues to consider	Land Owner / Service / Key Stakeholder / Other Stakeholders	Required Outcomes
15	Forest Track	Use of track	0.15km	Use short section (cut-through) of unsealed forest track to avoid riding adjacent to Great South Road.	DPaW	Designation of bridle trail by DPaW and incorporation into relevant management plan
16	Milyeannup Road	Use of road reserve	12.1km	Unsealed road. Narrow road reserve with limited opportunity for riding off main carriageway. Mainly used for management access – anticipate very low vehicular traffic use. Runs through National Park.	DPaW	Designation of bridle trail by DPaW and incorporation into relevant management plan
17	Stewart Road MRWA Primary Distributor	Use of road reserve	0.75km	Sealed road. Significant highway with moderately high vehicular traffic volumes and high speeds. Road reserve is relatively wide with opportunities for riding adjacent to main carriageway (on both sides). Verges slope away from road carriageway noticeably.	MRWA SoN Road users	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road use.

Ref No.	Section of Trail	Trail Component	Section length (approx.)	Key issues to consider	Land Owner / Manager / Key Stakeholder / Other stakeholders	Required Outcome
18	Kookaburra Road	Use of road reserve	3.4km	Unsealed road. Relatively narrow road reserve with limited opportunity for riding adjacent to main carriageway. Primarily used for management access but most northern section used for heavy haulage (Shire gravel pit) between Parrot Rd and Stewart Rd.. Anticipate relatively low vehicular traffic use. Runs through State Forest.	DPaW/ SoN	Designation of bridle trail by DPaW and incorporation into relevant management plan
		Water crossing - bridge	n/a	Road narrows over bridge – use of safety barriers should be considered.	DPaW	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with bridge use.
19	Jackass Road	Use existing forest track	2.8km	Unsealed track. Narrow track. Only used for local access – anticipate very low vehicular traffic use. Runs through State Forest.	DPaW	Designation of bridle trail by DPaW and incorporation into relevant management plan

Ref No.	Section of Trail	Trail Component	Section Length (approx.)	Key Issues to Consider	Land Owner / Manager / Key Stakeholder / Other	Required Outcome
20	Milyeannup Coast Road MRWA Local Distributor (to point north of Fouracres Rd)	Interpretation Point	n/a	The Water Tree Suitable location for signage.	DPaW	Approval from DPaW
		Interpretation Point	n/a	Canebreak rest site Suitable location for signage.	DPaW	Approval from DPaW
	MRWA Access Road (to point south of Fouracres Rd)	Use of road reserve	16.9km	Sealed road. Significant highway with moderately high vehicular traffic volumes and high speeds. Used as heavy haulage route for plantation timber. Road reserve is relatively wide with possible opportunities for riding adjacent to main carriageway (on both sides). May require roadside vegetation removal.	MRWA SoN Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) Local community Road users	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road use. Securing vegetation removal permits (if required) – DER
	Main road intersection	n/a	Intersection with South Coast Road and Pagett Road. To be navigated within road reserve.	MRWA SoN	Agreement with MRWA on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with road crossings	
	Main road intersection	n/a	Intersection of Milyeannup Coast Road, Fouracres Road and Governor Broome	MRWA SoN	Agreement with MRWA on safety aspects and	

Ref. No.	Section of Trail	Trail Component	Section length (approx.)	Key issues to consider	Land Owner / Manager / Key Stakeholder / Other stakeholders	Required Outcome
				Road. To be navigated within road reserve.		required infrastructure associated with road crossings
		Water crossing - bridge	n/a	Road narrow as it crosses bridge. Rider must cross water on road carriageway. Requires appropriate safety barriers.	MRWA SoN	Agreement with MRWA/SoN on safety aspects and required infrastructure associated with bridge use.
21	Destination: Scott Coast/ Milyeannup Trailhead	Unallocated Crown Land (UCL) Trailhead infrastructure	n/a	Negotiate access to UCL with Dept. Lands & Regional Development and Noongar (Native Title). Negotiate with Shire of Nannup and key stakeholders proposals to accommodate infrastructure	Dept. Lands & Regional Development (DLRD) Noongar Local community	Access agreement with DLRD and local Noongar Council approval
TOTAL DISTANCE			81.0Km			
	All sections of trail	Indigenous consultation	n/a	Consult with the Noongar people on all aspects of the bridle trail to reach a mutually acceptable route.	Noongar DPaW SoN	Approval from Noongar people
		WA Bushfire Season	n/a	Manage risks associated with bushfires in line with recommendations of Dept. of Fire and Emergency Services	Department of Fire & Emergency Services (DFES) SoN DPaW	Approval from DFES

6. Bridle Trail Infrastructure

Horse Trail Infrastructure Guidelines - Peri Urban Precincts (HorseSA; 2010)

These guidelines provide useful information in relation to horse trail infrastructure requirements. Whilst the guide was written with peri urban environments in mind, much of the information is relevant to the environments and conditions that are likely to be encountered along the trail alignment. Trail infrastructure that will likely be required along this Bridle Trail includes:

- **Barriers/control points:** controlling access onto a trail, modifying speed or direction of users, often providing a barrier to unauthorised vehicular access.

Suitable barriers may include the use of bollards, posts or rocks. Barriers should not require a horse to step over an obstacle exceeding 35cm in height and should have no protruding sharp edges. A cavaletti (step-over) allows safe access for horse and rider and should preferably be 3m wide, with a step-over height of 30-35cm.

Control points should provide a hardened, horse-friendly surface.



Photo: Cavaletti Step-over

- **Bridges:** single most expensive item to include on a trail and may need to service recreational trail users and other users, such as emergency service vehicles.
Careful consideration of construction materials is required, avoiding noisy materials and providing anti-slip surfacing. The colour and consistency of the surface of the trail should continue from the trail tread approaching the bridge, and over the bridge itself. Preferred widths are greater than 3.5m wide, with parapets.
- **Boardwalks:** a series of interconnected bridges positioned above ground height, enabling users to navigate over areas of sand, marshes or wetland. Horse trails rarely have boardwalks.

- **Hitching posts, Rails and Rings:** most likely to be required at trail heads, watering points and rest stops, including horse float parking sites.

A hitching ring is a heavy duty ring anchored firmly into another solid fixture, such as a wall. A hitching post is a single upright post, strong enough to at least withstand a 750kg horse pulling back. A hitching rail accommodates 2-4 horses and should be placed at least 6m away from any other trail infrastructure, including the trail itself, installed on a hardened surface.



Photo: Hitching rails

- **Mounting blocks/ramps:** installed at trail heads, rest stops and gates where horse riders are required to dismount to open and close. Riders normally mount the horse on the left hand side (head facing forward) and require a clear area around the mounting block. Wheelchair accessible mounting ramps might be considered at trail heads.

One, two, or three step designs might be considered, dependent on budget, siting and materials selected. Individual step heights approx. 250mm, width greater than 500mm and depth greater than 250mm.



Photo: Mounting ramp

- **Watering Points:** Trail heads require an identified source for stock water. Troughs require regular inspection (preferably daily) cleaning and maintenance. Taps fitted with self-turning-off handles can be supplied by mains or watertank, which is regularly filled through access to a roof catchment.
- **Traffic Separation:** riding along roadsides should be avoided as far as possible. Horses under the control of a rider are permitted to travel either way on the verge or footpath with due care. Where unavoidable, the provision of a natural or artificial barrier between the horse rider and vehicles on the carriageway should be considered. Provision of sufficient space between carriageway and trail would be considered a natural barrier, as would vegetation and earth mounding. Loss of roadside verges (at bridges or on the crest of hills and bends) creates 'crush points', which need to be carefully considered in terms of trail user safety.
- **Road Crossings:** crossing points should be minimised as far as possible, and safety for all trail users can be improved by careful selection of crossing points. If room permits, the installation of a horse holding bay is preferable, creating an area where horses can be held at halt, prior to crossing a road. A Pegasus crossing could be installed where regular crossings over busy roads are anticipated.

Crossing points need to be well signed, with holding bays/bump rails (approx 1.4m high) located on a firm, natural surface. Crossing points require maximum sightlines for oncoming traffic and need to be free of hazards (street furniture, poorly placed signage, obtrusive landscaping).



Photo: Road warning signage

- **Signage:** signage requirements vary from trail to trail and specific requirements may be imposed by various land managers (signage plans/policies). Signage hierarchy:
 - Primary signage – Trail Heads
 - Secondary signage – directional markers
 - Tertiary signage – location specific (eg. 'Close the Gate')
 - Regulatory signage (eg. road signs)

Each land manager will have policies, specifications, application requirements and approval processes that must be complied with. All stakeholders (land managers, funding agencies, community groups) should review and approve all information contained on all signage.



Photo: Trailhead & Wayfinding Signage

- **Horse yards:** yards often hold horses for overnight stays and need to be well constructed



Photo: Horse yards

- **Trail Heads:** provide an entry point onto a trail network, and include signage (with key trail information), horse float parking, tie up rails, horse yards (potentially), stock water source, rider and other trail user facilities. Perimeter fencing with gates is preferred to provide an extra level of security.



Photo: Trailhead camping, bbq and picnic facilities (Willow Springs)

Key considerations include trail head entry and exit points, vehicle turning circles, sightlines, and provision of sufficient parking numbers (including horse float parking). Consideration is also required for power availability, water (stock and human consumption), facilities for camping and BBQ areas and any resultant implications for neighbouring land uses/properties and conservation/heritage areas.

7. Regional Bridle Trail Network

There are a number of bridle trail development projects currently being undertaken in the South West region of Western Australia. Whilst these projects are at varying stages of development they potentially offer significant opportunities to establish strategic links between individual trails, thereby establishing an integrated bridle trail network across the region.

Significant bridle trail projects within the South West region include:

- **Bridgetown to Broke Inlet Bridle Trail Feasibility Study**

The Trails Master Plan for the Warren Blackwood Region (2010) identified as a high priority the need for a long distance bridle trail in the region. The ultimate alignment and infrastructure requirements of the trail were determined during this feasibility study, together with the identification of key opportunities and constraints to the successful delivery of the development. The project is now seeking to secure funding for the second stage, which will include negotiations with various landowners/managers and more detailed survey work.

- **Augusta-Busselton Rail Trail Development Plan**

Current proposals for this project include the provision for horse riding along a short section (approximately 10km) of the overall route, with the potential for increasing access to further sections of the trail, subject to the successful implementation and operation of the first section. Various cited environmental constraints have restricted currently proposed access to the trail for horse riding activities, resulting in the development of a Shire-wide Bridle Trail Master Plan (see project below).

- **Shire of Augusta Margaret River Bridle Trail Master Plan**

This project involved determining the feasibility of establishing a formalised network of bridle trails across the Shire through the identification of existing trails suitable for horse riding, plus the identification of new trails. The Master Plan recommends the continuing investigation of enabling horse rider access to the Augusta Busselton Rail Trail, or seeking alternative, parallel alignments where access to the primary trail is not feasible. Other projects include the investigation of revitalising an existing heritage trail connecting Augusta with Busselton (incorporating horse rider access) and a future 'east-west' connection that might link up with other long distance bridle trail projects further to the east.

- **Boyup Brook to Coast Long Distance Bridle Trail**

Identified as a potential project during the extensive regional community consultation process conducted as part of the Trails Master Plan for the Warren Blackwood Region (June 2011).

Together, these projects form the basis of an 'aspirational' strategic bridle trail network for the south west region of Western Australia, as illustrated on plan TR03 South West WA Strategic Bridle Trail Network (refer Appendix 1).

In addition to these projects ATHRA is currently developing the WA Horse Trails Strategy and Horse Trails Audit Project, which should be available towards the end of 2014. This document will provide a strategy for the development of sustainable horse trails in Western Australia with the intention of promoting discussion and policy development for responsible horse access to state operated land.

Stated objectives of the Strategy are:

1. Achieve a network of high quality, environmentally sustainable horse trails in WA;
2. Readily accessible horse trails with adequate facilities;
3. Safe and enjoyable trail riding experiences.

Running concurrently and in support of this Strategy is a State-wide Bridle Trail Audit; bridle trails across WA have now been audited with the audit findings used to inform the needs analysis component of the forthcoming Horse Trails Strategy.

8. Marketing the Bridle Trail

Trails SA's Sustainable Recreational Trails Guidelines offers the following advice for promoting and marketing a trail:

To attract Bridle Trail users from further afield (e.g. tourists):

- Develop a promotional brochure/guide/map;
- Distribute promotional material to all major visitor information centres in the region, clubs, groups and other relevant activity associations;
- Local media press releases and stories in outdoor magazines/newsletters;
- Ensure trail head locations are clearly identified on relevant maps;
- Organise an event to attract the attention of state-wide publications;
- Promote the trail as an integral part of the regional visitor experience, advertised in local accommodation outlets and those agencies promoting visitation to the area.

To encourage Bridle Trail users from the local area:

- Deliver a copy of the promotional brochure to all households within a comfortable distance of the Bridle Trail;
- Ensure brochure is widely distributed to local relevant retail outlets;
- Prepare periodic press releases for local papers;
- Organise an annual event and publicise through local papers and radio;
- Form a 'Friends of' group and undertake maintenance activities and fun rides.

9. Funding

An essential component of a successful trail is the sourcing of appropriate levels of funding for the construction and ongoing maintenance of the trail.

Utilising a staged approach to delivering the trail will assist in reducing levels of funding required at any one time. Stages might include feasibility study and concept design stages plus the staged construction of various sections of the trail. A project which can demonstrate a strong component of environmental rehabilitation is also likely to attract funding from a much wider range of agencies.

Applications for grants will likely initially focus on various State Government Departments, however, assistance may also be available from local Council, and local community and user groups.

This section identifies potential external funding sources available through state and federal government programs that could be utilised in the implementation of the bridle trail. The status of these funding programs are continually changing and updated to respond to such issues as shifts in community participation rates and the continual evolution of the industry more widely.

At the date of publication of the Feasibility Study current programs include:

Lotterywest

These grants are available to not-for-profit organisations and local government authorities and support various types of trails such as walking, cycling, horse riding and paddling routes. Projects likely to attract funding include those that:



- are identified in relevant local/regional/State-wide trails master plans;
- involve the development of multi-use trails;
- consider the needs of trail users through consultation and planning;
- involve community in trail management, upkeep and promotion;
- gain agreement of relevant stakeholders;
- meet regional and sustainable strategies for trail promotion;
- have good project planning;
- include sound trail management, maintenance and sustainability credentials; and
- promote active involvement of Indigenous people and communities.

Demand Driver Infrastructure (DDI) Programme

Austrade will refocus uncommitted tourism grants funding to the DDI programme that will deliver tourism demand-driver infrastructure. Updates on the DDI programme can be accessed at this webpage:

<http://www.austrade.gov.au/Tourism/Tourism-and-business/DDI>



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Tourism Western Australia – Regional Events Scheme (RES)

The RES is an annual funding round administered by Tourism WA, through its Events corp division. The scheme is designed to assist with the development of events as tourist attractions within regional Western Australia. Application criteria stipulate that events must:

- Bring additional tourism income to regional communities by increasing visitor expenditure in the host community (economic impact);
- Involve and inspire the local community (social benefits); and
- Attract media coverage that will help to raise the profile of the region as a tourist destination (media impact).

Funding requests must be between \$5,000 and \$50,000. Lower amounts than what is requested may be awarded and any request for more than \$20,000 must be accompanied by a three year strategic plan. Multiple year funding is available.

Trusts and Foundations



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There are numerous trusts and foundations established in Australia and a number provide funding for projects such as this. Often they are established by large corporations. Refer www.philanthropy.org.au

Information on alternative grants which might be considered can be found at:

www.grantslink.gov.au

Regional Grants Scheme

The Regional Grants Scheme is an initiative of Royalties for Regions that aims to improve economic and community infrastructure and services in regional Western Australia. Funding is available to assist the development of infrastructure, services and community projects.

Further information can be found at:

<http://www.drd.wa.gov.au/grantandfunding/regional/Pages/default.aspx>

10. Conclusions & Next Steps

The next stage of the project will include the following components:

- **Negotiations with land owners/managers (particularly DPaW)**
- **GPS mapping of the trail alignment**
- **Coordination and integration with the Bridgetown to Broke Inlet bridle trail project (subject to all necessary agreements)**
- **Determination of specific infrastructure requirements**
- **Facilitating flora and fauna surveys**
- **Hygiene Management Plan**
- **Traffic assessments**
- **Risk assessments**
- **Consultation with the Noongar people**
- **Development of codes of conduct for trail users**
- **Establishing bushfire protocols/strategies**

Appendices

Appendix 1: Mapping

Plan TR01 Proposed Bridle Trail Alignment

Plan TR02 Proposed Alignment (with reference numbers)

Plan TR03 South West WA Strategic Bridle Trail Network

Appendix 2: Consultation – Key Stakeholder Workshop Notes & Initial Mapping

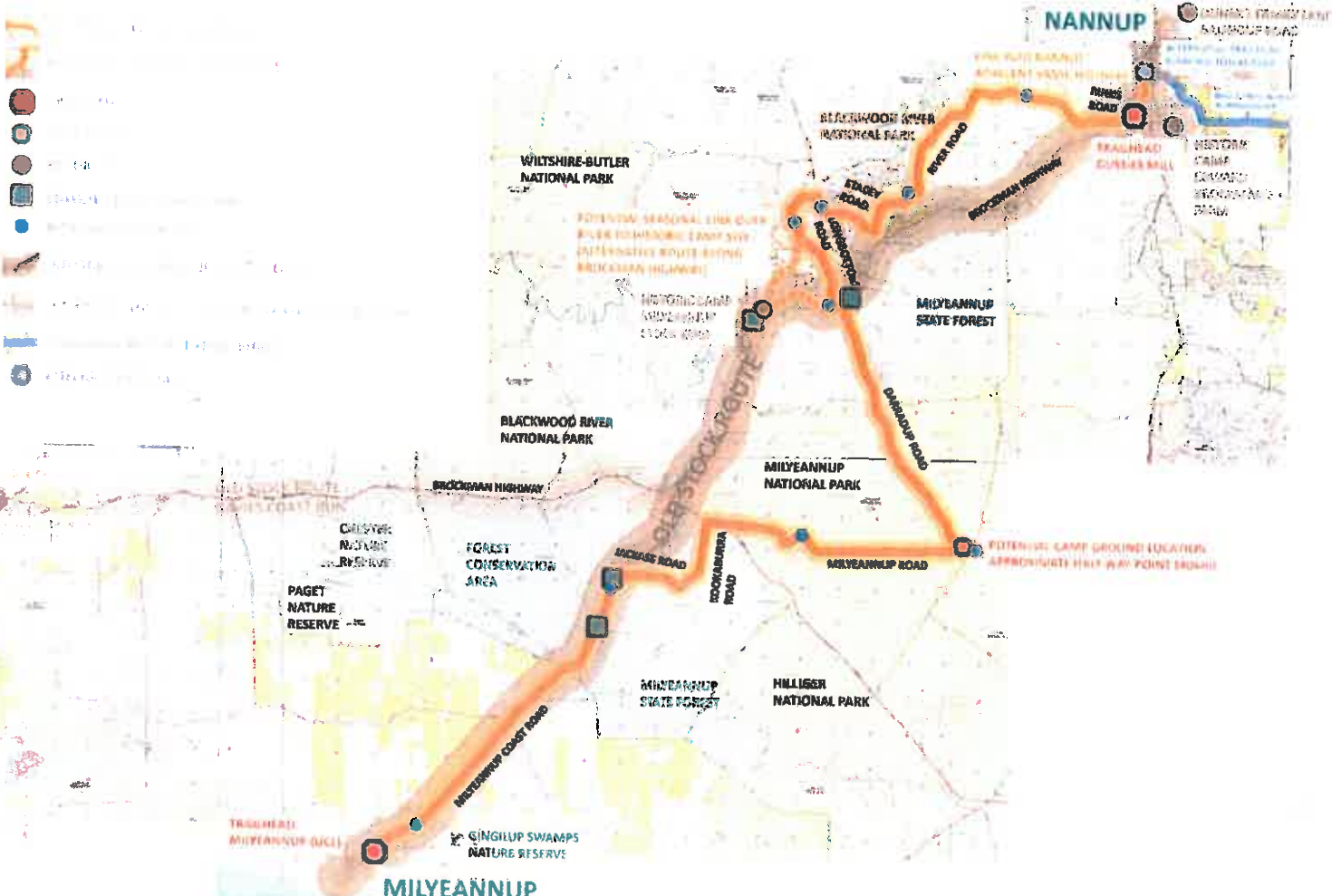
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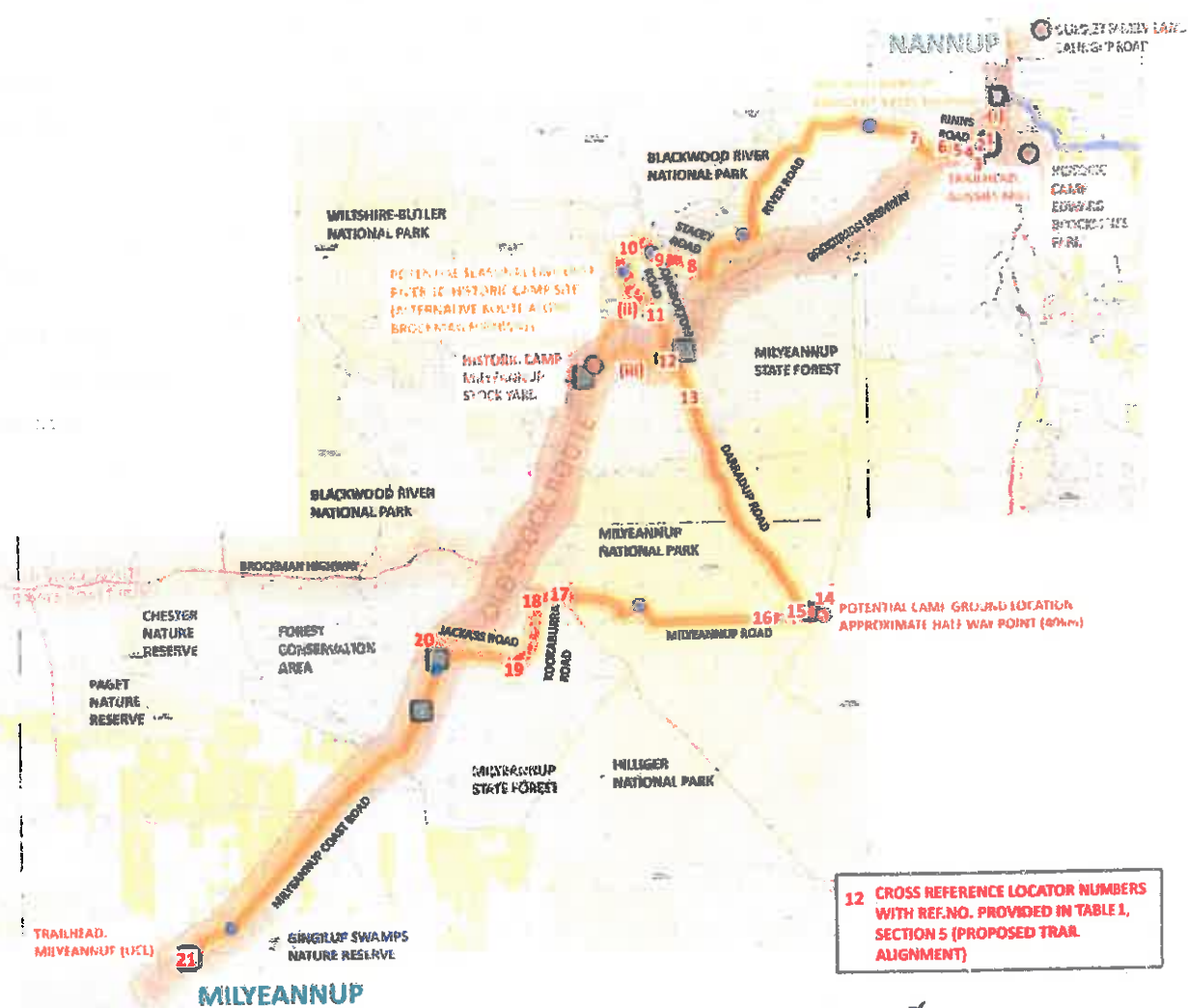
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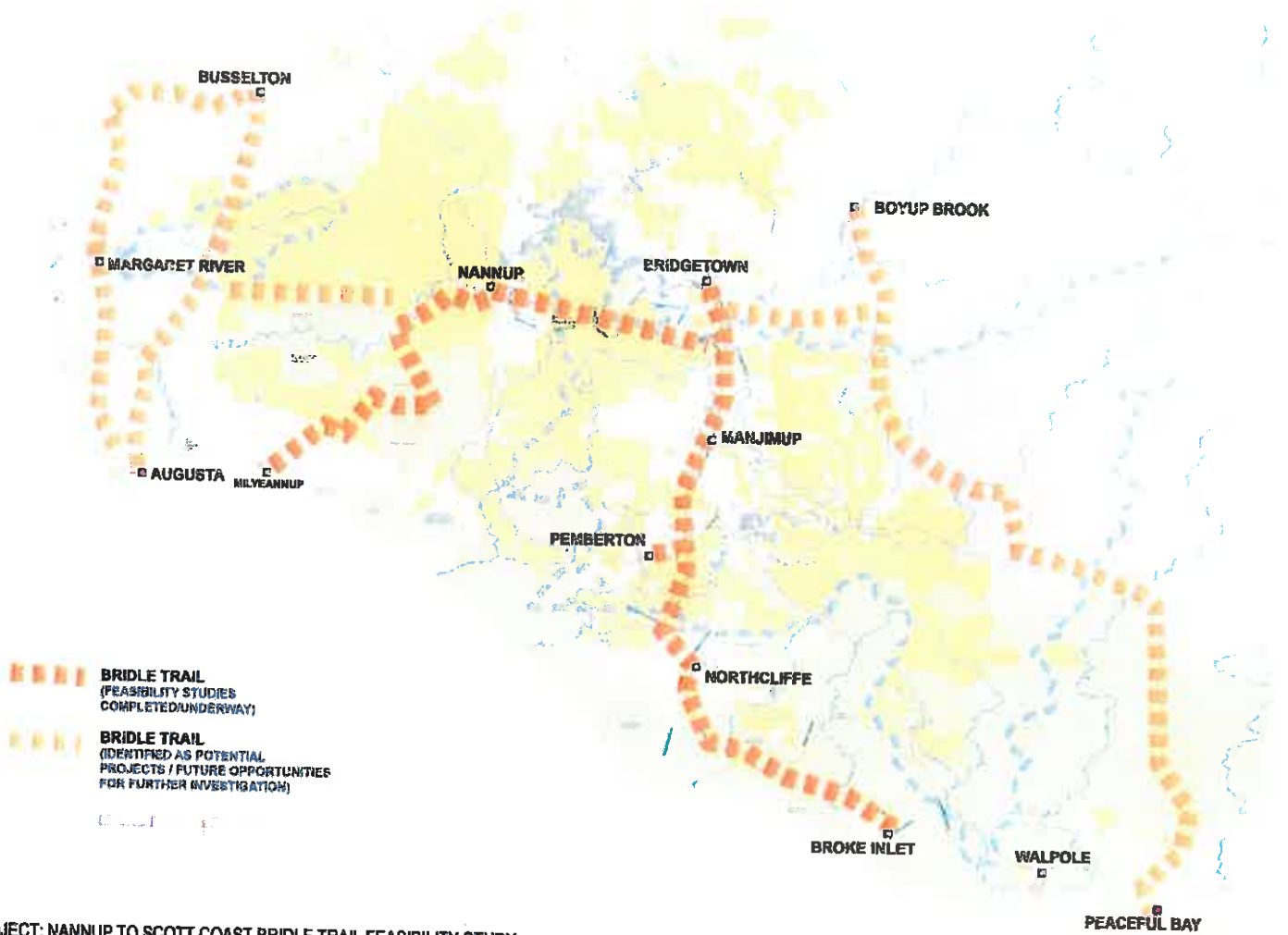


PROJECT: NANNUP TO SCOTT COAST BRIDLE TRAIL FEASIBILITY STUDY
 TR01: PROPOSED BRIDLE TRAIL ALIGNMENT



PROJECT: NANNUP TO SCOTT COAST BRIDLE TRAIL FEASIBILITY STUDY
 TR02: PROPOSED ALIGNMENT (WITH REFERENCE NUMBERS)





PROJECT: NANNUP TO SCOTT COAST BRIDLE TRAIL FEASIBILITY STUDY
 TR03: SOUTH WEST WA STRATEGIC BRIDLE TRAIL NETWORK



Appendix 2: Consultation – Workshop Notes & Initial Mapping

Key Stakeholder Workshop

Wednesday 19th March, 3.00pm – 4.30pm

Attendees:

Louise Stokes – Shire of Nannup

Megan Richards – Shire of Bridgetown-Greenbushes

Andrew Sandri – Department of Parks & Wildlife

Key in Waddington

Jo Kepa

Daniel Ames – Tredwell Management Services

Lachlan Giles – Tredwell Management Services

Key discussion points:

Principles for the bridle trail alignment

- A pragmatic approach to the bridle trail alignment was suggested, given issues such as heavily trafficked roads, conservation reserves etc, but in principle should be informed by old stock routes.
- The Dunnets can provide historic background to the old stock routes in the area.
- Other old stock routes in the area were discussed, including locations near Black Point.
- Principles established for the Bridgetown to Broke Inlet Bridle Trail project would be a useful place to start and relevant to this project.
- Land between Milyeannup (trailhead) and the coastline is all private property – opportunities to establish a desirable ‘destination experience’ at this location was discussed, in order to encourage riders to the trail – further investigations required.
- Basic approach to establishing a trail alignment focussed on avoiding heavily trafficked, high speed routes and those routes that do not provide an interesting and varied trail experience.
- One prerequisite is that the trail cannot go through private property.
- A trailhead should include a camping area, water tanks, horse storage, area for horse support vehicles etc.
- In principle, every 40km there should be an overnight stay option.

Environmental Considerations

- There is currently no management plan covering the Blackwood River National Park, although it is understood that such a plan is likely to come forward in the future, although not soon enough to inform this project

- In the absence of a management plan only 'essential operations' are considered in terms of DPaW's management responsibilities (i.e. weeding, fire mgt. etc) - recreational trails are not deemed 'essential' – this may present additional complexities in terms of establishing a bridle trail through the National Park
- A collaborative approach with DPaW was advocated.
- Sections of the trail might cross over into neighbouring DPaW jurisdictions – Andrew Sandri to advise if this is the case and establish contact with appropriate DPaW personnel
- DPaW to consider implications for travel through National Park and potentially nature reserves.

Trail Alignment Specifics

- The road network to the south of Brockman Highway was suggested as providing more opportunities for a varied trail experience and/or bypass of hard constraints
- River Road/Stacey Road to the north of Brockman Highway may present an opportunity if alternative routes are unfeasible.
- Old timber railway line ran to the west of Vasse highway, travelling as far south as Red Gully Road and may present an opportunity to provide a trail offset from the highway.
- Should the trail encroach on DRA, investigate what is possible with horses, then address possible management issues to limit spread of weeds and erosion on horse trails.
- Connections/linkages with the Bridgetown to Broke Inlet Bridle Trail were discussed. The Nannup 'spur' links up to a trailhead at Markino Tomas Bicentennial Park – it is proposed that the Nannup Scott Coast Trail also connect at this location.
- Alternative trailhead locations within Nannup were discussed, relevant to both bridle trail projects. Future subdivisions/developments may offer opportunities to provide a trailhead for the bridle trails within associated open space provision.
- Riverbend caravan park could be an option for the trail head in Nannup.
- Ultimate decisions on the precise trailhead location and means of connecting the two bridle trail projects should be undertaken collaboratively.
- Establishing an alternative trailhead at Black Point was discussed, as it would provide a final destination with views from and along the coastline and also benefits from existing infrastructure, such as camp grounds etc.
- It was also acknowledged however that there may be significant concerns to be overcome; Black Point lies within D'Entrecasteaux National Park (horse riding is not permitted here) and also access to the site is limited and would not support horse trailers etc. Gingilup Swamp Nature Reserve also lies close by.
- Utilising Woodarburp Road was discussed – it was thought that the road reserve is too constrained in width and experiences relatively high speed

traffic that would make promoting a trail along its route problematic from a safety point of view.






Other Key Issues

- Key issues are likely to be associated with rider safety along routes, conflict with vehicular traffic and logging operations, and environmental concerns.
- It was discussed that whilst roads such as the Great South Road and Fouracres Road provide wide reserves with ample space to accommodate a bridle trail away from the sealed road, these roads would not provide a pleasant riding experience. These roads also experience infrequent but heavy vehicles travelling at relatively high speeds.
- Roads that experience low levels of traffic and speeds may be preferable, even if the road is more constrained in terms of width (such as Blackwood Road and Darradup Road).
- Willow Springs was discussed as an excellent model upon which to base trailheads/rest stops/camping ground – there are horse yards, a water point, and camping facilities although there are opportunities to improve interpretive signage. Willow Springs is an important meeting point between the Munda Biddi Trail and the Bibbulmun Track.

Next Steps

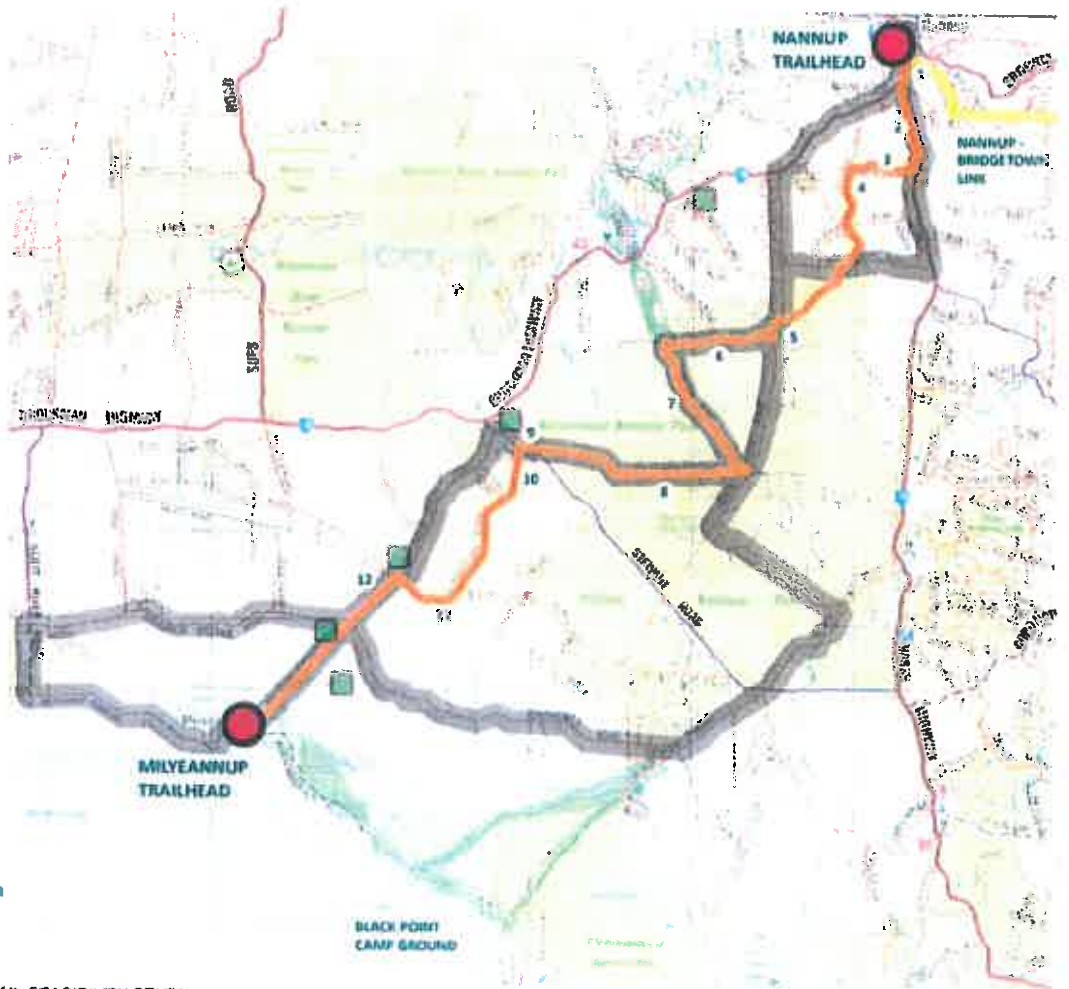
- Next steps for the project include circulating the findings of the initial assessment and workshop to those stakeholders who were not able to attend and seek feedback on initial proposals [REFER APPENDIX 3]
- Date to be set for presentation of the draft feasibility study (early May).

Following on from this workshop, and the initial on-ground assessment, a concept bridle trail alignment map was developed as a starting point for further discussion (refer Concept Bridle Trail Alignment map on the following page).

-  CONCEPT BRIDLE TRAIL ALIGNMENT (FOLLOWING INITIAL ASSESSMENT & WORKSHOP)
-  TRAILHEADS
-  LOCATIONS OF POSSIBLE INTEREST WITH POTENTIAL FOR REST STOPS/CAMP GROUNDS (AS IDENTIFIED AT WORKSHOP)
-  ROUTE ENRICH AS PART OF INITIAL ASSESSMENT (PRIOR TO WORKSHOP)
-  NANNUP TO BRIDGETOWN BRIDLE TRAIL LINK

CONCEPT BRIDLE TRAIL ALIGNMENT

- 1 Leave Nannup Trailhead (Marking James Stamatovic Park) heading south along Vaseo Highway (possibly using existing shared use path alignment)
- 2 Stay adjacent to Vaseo Highway utilizing Shire Reserve and/or old timber rail line alignment on west side of Vaseo Highway
- 3 Turn west onto Pat Road
- 4 Turn south onto Lag Road, crossing Guthridge Road & Red Gully Road, heading south west
- 5 Use short section of Great South Road to junction with Blackwood Road
- 6 Head west on Blackwood Road
- 7 Turn south east on Serravallo Road
- 8 At junction with Great South Road, join Milyeannup Road, heading west
- 9 Use short section of Stewart Road, heading north west, staying on west side of road reserve
- 10 Turn south onto Rockaburra Road
- 11 Join South Coast Road for short section, heading north west
- 12 Turn south west onto Milyeannup Coast Road, arriving at Milyeannup Trailhead



**PROJECT: NANNUP TO SCOTT COAST BRIDLE TRAIL FEASIBILITY STUDY
CONCEPT BRIDLE TRAIL ALIGNMENT**

Appendix 3: Additional feedback (Louise Stokes' email dated 08.04.2014)

Following on from the key stakeholder workshop, additional comments were received from Louise Stokes, Project Manager and Community Development Officer at the Shire of Nannup, relating to the overall bridle trail concept and detailed alignment considerations:

1. The bridle trail is primarily for visitors and residents to enjoy horseriding and for walking.
2. The secondary aim is to interpret the old bridle trails. They both acknowledge but are disappointed that the route cannot go along the original stock routes. I talked about how the stock routes had become tracks, and then roads and then a highway and that there is a conflict between heavy traffic movements and horses.
3. Possible trail head locations in Nannup were the Riverbend Caravan Park on Balingup Road, or Gussies Mill, at the top of the hill as you depart Nannup along the Brockman Hwy to Augusta. The Shire is keen to develop something at the mill location so this could work well.
4. Interpretation locations could be at Red Gully on the intersection of Jalbarragup Rd and Ethel Road and 'The Water Tree' on Milyeanup Coast Road.
5. The possible trail head location at Scott River is location 312 on the coast. This is unallocated crown land. Our CEO, Robert Jennings has a meeting tomorrow with Paul Rosair from Dept Lands & Regional Development and he is again requesting that this land is provided to the Shire of Nannup for the purposes of camping and a bridle trailhead.
6. The preferred route is: depart Nannup along the footpath south out of town, through the Cockatoo Valley subdivision, right into Rimms Rd and follow the road reserve to River Road. (See attachment: there is a small section that has no road reserve, but there is a track there of sorts on DEC land that could be formed into a trail), along River Rd and turn left into Jalbarragup Rd. Cross across the highway into Darradup Rd, right into Milyeannup Rd on the intersection of Great South Rd, and travel along, turning right into Kookaburra Rd, then right into South Coast Road. Where South Coast Road meets Milyeannup Coast Road turn right for a short section to the Interpretation site of the Water Tree. Backtrack and then continue along Milyeanup Coast Road until the end of the road nearest the coast. There is no access currently to the unallocated crown land, however this would not be difficult to achieve if the land can be vested with the Shire.
7. We weren't sure if there were complications with horses in the Hilliger or Milyeannup National Park, but figured that you would cover that.
8. Milyeannup Coast Road is a heavy haulage routes for plantation timber and the top section of Kookaburra is a haulage route sometimes for the Shire as they have a gravel pit between Kookaburra and Parrot Road.

7. Suggested Development for Nannup Caravan Parks

The attached table is a list of suggested improvements considering the set restrictions;

- Budget of \$200,000
- Compliance issues.
- Achieving profitability in the shortest period of time
- Practicality
- Future development

All costs are GST exclusive although the actual value could vary by +/- 10% on the quotes as works are tendered and completed.

Some items are essential for future development as well as linked with other items.

Other items despite being optional have been suggested based on profitability and practicality.

This plan and budget will not fix all compliance issues and will take time to take effect. They are the best use of the funds available but over the next ten years it is suggested that more funding be sought.

Council has three options with the development:

1. Low Development – Minimal improvements

The caravan park will continue as is with only maintenance and management. Minimal growth, non compliance and gradual loss of money. Very low initial expenditure. Will require expenditure in the future.

2. Medium Development – Compliance and Profitability

Using the allocated \$200,000 in the most practical way to begin compliance upgrades while focusing on increased turnover and capacity. Medium growth, working towards full compliance, increased income, budgeted expenditure.

3. High Development – Compliance Improvements

Bring the parks up to a compliant level with development and large capital expenditure (well in excess of the current budgeted \$200,000). Medium Growth, compliant, increased income. Very high expenditure (\$400,000 plus).

The following table is for option 2.

Brockman Street Park

Development Task	Cost	Reason	Completion Date	Essential	Profitable Outcome	Occupancy Increase
1. Power Supply Upgrade	\$ 100,000.00	To increase powered sites (refer plan A) and allow new ablation block to be added at a later date	1/11/2013	Yes	Future income from more capacity and more powered sites	Increase Power sites
2.1 Water to Tentland	\$ 8,000.00	Required for Fire Control and water access for sites. Secondary uses; reticulation and washing areas	1/08/2013	Yes Compliance	More Attractive park	Increase Sites Usage
2.2 Fire Hoses in Tentland	\$ 5,000.00	Fire Control	1/08/2013	Yes Compliance	No	N/A
2.3 Sprinklers, Taps in Tentland	\$ 3,000.00	A basic facility to make Tentland (refer plan B) more attractive and usable	1/11/2013	Yes Compliance	More Attractive park	Increase Sites Usage
2.4 Sewerage line to Tentland	\$ 2,000.00	Installed with Power and Water. Needed due to laws on waste water going into river	1/08/2013	Yes Compliance	No	N/A
Sub Total 2.1, 2.2, 2.3, 2.4	\$ 18,000.00	Needs to be done at the same time to lower costs and enable future development. Refer plans				
3. Power Cable to Tentland	\$ 5,000.00	To Increase powered sites and allow new ablation block to be added at a later date	1/11/2013	Yes Compliance Refer plan	Future income from more capacity and more powered sites	Increase Power sites
4. Dump Point	\$ 5,000.00	Allow local dumping of waste. Customers leave to do this and don't return. Will increase length of stay	1/07/2013	No	Yes, Charge applies for non guests	Increase length of stay
5. BBQs and Sinks in Tentland	\$ 2,000.00	A basic Facility to make Tentland more attractive and usable	1/07/2013	No	More Attractive park	Increase Sites Usage
6. New Dryer	\$ 2,000.00	Current Dryer Broken	31/05/2013	Yes Compliance	Yes, Coin operated	N/A
7. Boom Gate	\$ 5,500.00	Security measure to prevent unauthorised entry	1/07/2013	Yes	No	N/A
8. Multi Purpose Shed	\$ 40,000.00	Large Multi purpose shed as undercover area for guest use only. Basic Fitout. 16m x 12m	1/07/2013	No	More Attractive park, Particularly for large groups and in winter	Increase length of stay
Contingency	\$ 8,875.00					
Sub Total Brockman	\$ 186,375.00					

Riverbend Park Park

Development Task	Cost	Reason	Completion Date	Essential	Profitable Outcome	Occupancy Increase
1. Update Laundry to Kitchen	\$ 5,000.00	Laundry available at brockman. Kitchen needed at park	1/07/2013	No	More Attractive park	Increase Sites Usage
2. BBQs and Sinks on Lower	\$ 1,000.00	A basic Facility to make Riverbend more attractive and usable	1/08/2013	No	More Attractive park	Increase Sites Usage
3. Fire Hose on Each Level	\$ 2,000.00	Fire Control	1/08/2013	Yes	No	N/A
4. Bring Ablutions up to Standard	\$ 3,000.00	Minimal expenditure to make ablutions to standard	1/08/2013	No	More Attractive park	Increase Sites Usage
5. Expand/replace Gazebo	\$ 5,000.00	Large undercover area for guest use only. Roof, no walls	1/09/2013	No	More Attractive park	Increase Sites Usage
6. Remove Old Ablutions	\$ 1,500.00	Unsafe structure must be removed. OH&S Issue	1/09/2013	Yes	More Attractive park	Extra two powered sites available
7. Gate	\$ 514.00	Security measure to prevent unauthorised entry	1/07/2013	Yes	No	N/A
Contingency	\$ 900.70					
Sub Total Riverbend	\$ 18,914.70					
Total	\$ 205,289.70					

Attachment 12.x.2

Nannup Caravan Park Development	
Brockman Street Park	
Development Projects	Completion date
1. 22 x Additional Powered Sites	Done
2.1 Potable Water to Tentland	Done
2.2 Fire Hose or Extinguishers throughout park	Done
2.3 Taps in Tentland	Done
2.4. Sewerage line to Tentland	Done
3. Dump Point	Done
4. BBQs and Sinks in Tentland	*
5. Access to deep sewerage throughout park	Done
6. New Dryer	Done
7. Boom Gate	*
8. Managers Residence	Done
9. Website	Done
10. New bbq and microwave Brockman	Done
11. Repairs to old toilets at Brockman	Done
12. Signage	Done
13. Poles around the playground	Done
14. Veranda for house	*
15. Create additional Parking spaces	Done

Riverbend Park	
Development Projects	Completion date
1. Upgrade Laundry to Kitchen	Done
2. Fire Hose or Extinguishers on Each Level	Done
3. Bring Ablutions up to Standard	Done
4. Chain Gate	Done
BBQs and Sinks on Lower level	*
Expand/replace Gazebo	*
Remove Old Ablutions	Done

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

FOR THE PERIOD 1 JULY 2014 TO 30 NOVEMBER 2014

<u>Operating</u>	2014/15	2014/15	2014/15	Variances	
	Y-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Budget	Budget	Y-T-D Budget to Actual	
	\$	\$	\$	%	\$
Revenues/Sources					
Governance	226	417	1,000	46%	190
General Purpose Funding	378,184	615,408	1,476,980	39%	237,224
Law, Order, Public Safety	69,448	108,968	261,522	36%	39,520
Health	2,352	1,083	2,600	(117%)	(1,268)
Education and Welfare	11,592	5,763	13,830	(101%)	(5,829)
Housing	8,206	6,998	16,796	(17%)	(1,208)
Community Amenities	135,905	137,715	165,258	1%	1,810
Recreation and Culture	23,275	18,833	45,200	(24%)	(4,442)
Transport	1,289,305	917,950	2,203,081	(40%)	(371,354)
Economic Services	58,274	67,854	162,850	14%	9,580
Other Property and Services	31,052	10,417	25,000	(198%)	(20,636)
	<u>2,007,819</u>	<u>1,891,406</u>	<u>4,374,117</u>	6%	(116,4)
(Expenses)/(Applications)					
Governance	(205,992)	(119,532)	(286,876)	72%	86,461
General Purpose Funding	(59,540)	(59,576)	(142,982)	(0%)	(36)
Law, Order, Public Safety	(241,107)	(193,633)	(464,719)	25%	47,474
Health	(26,990)	(27,860)	(66,865)	(3%)	(871)
Education and Welfare	(88,914)	(65,968)	(158,323)	35%	22,946
Housing	(16,121)	(17,581)	(42,194)	(8%)	(1,460)
Community Amenities	(183,805)	(211,278)	(507,068)	(13%)	(27,473)
Recreation & Culture	(176,406)	(228,278)	(547,868)	(23%)	(51,872)
Transport	(1,043,012)	(1,052,721)	(2,526,531)	(1%)	(9,709)
Economic Services	(127,941)	(128,935)	(309,444)	(1%)	(994)
Other Property and Services	(214,922)	(7,845)	(18,827)	2640%	207,077
	<u>(2,384,750)</u>	<u>(2,113,207)</u>	<u>(5,071,697)</u>	13%	271,543
Adjustments for Non-Cash					
(Revenue) and Expenditure					
(Profit)/Loss on Asset Disposals	24,762	(1,667)	(5,000)	(1586%)	(26,429)
Depreciation on Assets	829,421	854,104	2,049,850	(3%)	24,629
Capital Revenue and (Expenditure)					
Purchase Land and Buildings	(7,794)	(13,333)	(40,000)	(42%)	(5,540)
Purchase Infrastructure Assets	(346,927)	(212,590)	(2,551,081)	63%	134,337
Purchase Plant and Equipment	(363,166)	(399,417)	(479,300)	(9%)	(36,251)
Purchase Furniture and Equipment	(15,077)	0	0	0%	15,077
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets	409	145,000	145,000	(100%)	144,591
Repayment of Debentures	(4,480)	(7,385)	(72,723)	(39%)	(2,905)
Proceeds from New Debentures	0	0	0	0%	0
Leave Provisions	0	0	205,583	0%	0
Accruals	(12,800)	0	8,449	0%	12,800
Self Supporting Loan Principal Income	4,480	5,714	13,713	(22%)	1,234
Transfers (to)/from Reserves	0	0	58,120	0%	0
ADD Net Current Assets July 1 B/Fwd	817,891	0	0		(817,891)
LESS Net Current Assets Year to Date	1,914,758	1,513,595	0		(401,163)
Amount Raised from Rates	<u>(1,364,969)</u>	<u>(1,364,969)</u>	<u>(1,364,969)</u>		<u>0</u>

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	2014/15 Actual \$	Brought Forward 01-July-2014 \$
NET CURRENT ASSETS		
Composition of Estimated Net Current Asset Position		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash - Unrestricted	333,439	830,390
Cash - Restricted	100,878	46,685
Cash - Reserves	2,079,749	2,086,771
Receivables	2,220,416	676,234
Inventories	11,074	11,074
	<u>4,745,556</u>	<u>3,651,154</u>
LESS: CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Payables and Provisions	<u>(650,171)</u>	<u>(699,806)</u>
	4,095,385	2,951,348
Less: Cash - Reserves - Restricted	(2,180,627)	(2,133,456)
NET CURRENT ASSET POSITION	<u><u>1,914,758</u></u>	<u><u>817,891</u></u>

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<u>Operating</u>	2014/15	2014/15	2014/15	Variances	
	Y-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Budget	Budget	Y-T-D	Budget to
	\$	\$	\$	%	Actual
					\$
Revenues/Sources					
Governance	246	500	1,000	51%	254
General Purpose Funding	378,784	738,490	1,476,980	49%	359,706
Law, Order, Public Safety	110,584	130,761	261,522	15%	20,177
Health	2,830	1,300	2,600	(118%)	(1,530)
Education and Welfare	12,106	6,915	13,830	(75%)	(5,191)
Housing	9,698	8,398	16,796	(15%)	(1,300)
Community Amenities	136,052	137,715	165,258	1%	1,663
Recreation and Culture	23,786	22,600	45,200	(5%)	(1,186)
Transport	1,289,386	1,101,541	2,203,081	(17%)	(187,846)
Economic Services	55,161	81,425	162,850	32%	26,264
Other Property and Services	32,919	12,500	25,000	(163%)	(20,419)
	<u>2,051,553</u>	<u>2,242,145</u>	<u>4,374,117</u>	<u>(9%)</u>	<u>190,592</u>
(Expenses)/(Applications)					
Governance	(218,637)	(143,438)	(286,876)	52%	75,199
General Purpose Funding	(66,603)	(71,491)	(142,982)	(7%)	(4,888)
Law, Order, Public Safety	(277,852)	(232,360)	(464,719)	20%	45,492
Health	(32,951)	(33,433)	(66,865)	(1%)	(481)
Education and Welfare	(97,487)	(79,162)	(158,323)	23%	18,325
Housing	(17,756)	(21,097)	(42,194)	(16%)	(3,341)
Community Amenities	(214,639)	(253,534)	(507,068)	(15%)	(38,895)
Recreation & Culture	(201,419)	(273,934)	(547,868)	(26%)	(72,515)
Transport	(1,116,289)	(1,263,266)	(2,526,531)	(12%)	(146,977)
Economic Services	(154,252)	(154,722)	(309,444)	(0%)	(470)
Other Property and Services	(215,366)	(9,414)	(18,827)	2188%	205,952
	<u>(2,613,251)</u>	<u>(2,535,849)</u>	<u>(5,071,697)</u>	<u>3%</u>	<u>77,402</u>
Adjustments for Non-Cash					
(Revenue) and Expenditure					
(Profit)/Loss on Asset Disposals	24,762	(2,500)	(5,000)	(1090%)	(27,262)
Depreciation on Assets	829,421	1,024,925	2,049,850	(19%)	195,504
Capital Revenue and (Expenditure)					
Purchase Land and Buildings	(114,927)	(20,000)	(40,000)	475%	94,927
Purchase Infrastructure Assets	(459,534)	(1,275,541)	(2,551,081)	(64%)	(816,006)
Purchase Plant and Equipment	(363,166)	(399,417)	(479,300)	(9%)	(36,251)
Purchase Furniture and Equipment	(17,736)	0	0	0%	17,736
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets	128,909	145,000	145,000	(11%)	16,091
Repayment of Debentures	(4,480)	(36,362)	(72,723)	(88%)	(31,882)
Proceeds from New Debentures	0	0	0	0%	0
Leave Provisions	0	0	205,583	0%	0
Accruals	(8,299)	0	8,449	0%	8,299
Self Supporting Loan Principal Income	4,480	6,857	13,713	(35%)	2,377
Transfers (to)/from Reserves	0	0	58,120	0%	0
Net Current Assets July 1 B/Fwd	817,891	817,891	0		0
Net Current Assets Year to Date	1,640,593	1,332,119	0		(308,473)
Amount Raised from Rates	<u>(1,364,969)</u>	<u>(1,364,969)</u>	<u>(1,364,969)</u>		<u>0</u>

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	2014/15 Actual \$	Brought Forward 01-July-2014 \$
NET CURRENT ASSETS		
Composition of Estimated Net Current Asset Position		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash - Unrestricted	(140,009)	830,390
Cash - Restricted	138,448	46,685
Cash - Reserves	2,079,749	2,086,771
Receivables	2,252,195	676,234
Inventories	11,074	11,074
	<u>4,341,457</u>	<u>3,651,154</u>
LESS: CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Payables and Provisions	<u>(482,667)</u>	<u>(699,806)</u>
	3,858,790	2,951,348
Less: Cash - Reserves - Restricted	(2,218,197)	(2,133,456)
NET CURRENT ASSET POSITION	<u><u>1,640,593</u></u>	<u><u>817,891</u></u>

		Attachment 2	
OPERATING EXPENSES TO 31 DECEMBER 2014			
Governance Expenditure			
Budget	Actual	Explanation	(Under Expended)/Over Expended
\$	\$		
0	110	Election Expenses	110
4,000	0	Revaluations	(4,000)
12,100	4,844	Refreshments	(7,256)
31,950	37,082	Donations/contributions	5,132
20,600	12,089	Councillor allowances	(8,511)
17,345	19,731	Subscriptions	2,386
8,600	3,819	Conference Expenses	(4,781)
17,330	64,026	Insurance	46,696
2,000	0	CEO performance review	(2,000)
6,450	3,456	Bank Charges	(2,994)
11,330	510	Audit Fees	(10,820)
1,000	203	Legal Expenses	(797)
1,000	603	Gratuities	(397)
1,500	0	Blackwood Valley Trails	(1,500)
843	284	Depreciation Council furniture	(559)
	146,758		10,710
136,048			129,583
General Administration			
Budget	Actual	Explanation	Current
\$	\$		\$
34,056	0	Annual Leave expense	(34,056)
386,508	206,430	Admin Salaries	(180,078)
40,443	16,572	Superannuation	(23,871)
19,700	17,575	Insurance	(2,125)
2,000	520	Minor furniture & equip	(1,480)
57,872	17,935	Building & Gardens maintenance	(39,937)
41,160	28,008	Computer maintenance	(13,152)
15,000	10,266	Printing & Stationery	(4,734)
			34,056
			386,508
			40,443
			17,575
			2,000
			57,872
			41,160
			15,000

Budget	Actual	Explanation	Current	Year End
14,125	4,496	Telephone Expenses	(9,629)	14,125
3,000	0	Office Equipment Maintenance	(3,000)	3,000
4,400	2,104	Postage	(2,296)	4,400
6,000	4,855	Accommodation & Travel	(1,145)	6,000
4,625	5,783	Advertising	1,158	6,000
12,200	10,100	Staff training expenses	(2,100)	12,200
300	154	Sundry expenses	(146)	300
11,841	0	Long Service Leave	(11,841)	11,841
19,750	5,301	Fringe Benefits Tax	(14,449)	19,750
	0	Recruitment Expenses	0	0
	284	Depreciation - Furniture	284	0
29,529	11,494	Depreciation - Plant & Equipment	(18,035)	29,529
702,509	341,876		(360,633)	701,759
General Purpose Revenue				
\$	\$		\$	\$
5,000	3,193	Rates Legal expenses	(1,807)	5,000
8,350	1,289	Rating Valuation Expenses	(7,061)	8,350
100	0	Write offs - rates	(100)	100
25,677	12,486	DOT Licensing Expenses	(13,191)	25,677
39,127	16,967		(22,160)	39,127
Law & Public Order				
\$	\$		\$	\$
10,000	0	Firebreak inspections	(10,000)	10,000
55,900	15,184	DFES - Assistance to Bush Fire Brigades	(40,716)	55,900
6,000	9,737	CESO - Vehicle	3,737	7,200
31,816	28,780	DFES - Insurance	(3,036)	28,780
10,000	2,932	Maintenance of Strategic Firebreaks	(7,068)	10,000
500	3,039	DFES - minor equipment	2,539	500
30,156	3,895	Firebreak Inspections	(26,261)	19,000
2,672	442	Superannuation	(2,230)	1,700
928	0	Annual leave expense	(928)	928
74,485	36,148	CESO - Salary & Insurance costs	(38,337)	74,485

Operating Expenses

Budget	Actual	Explanation	Current	Year End
7,499	11,192	Includes unpaid superannuation for 2013/14	3,693	12,500
6,317	0	CESO - Superannuation	(6,317)	6,317
2,193	0	CESO - Annual Leave	(2,193)	2,193
500	0	CESO - Long Service Leave	(500)	500
1,500	0	CESO - Uniforms	(1,500)	1,500
1,500	832	CESO - Training	(668)	1,500
7,063	3,345	DFES - Maint of equipment	(3,718)	7,063
3,500	3,416	Animal Control - Salaries	(84)	3,500
743	489	Animal Control	(254)	743
626	0	Animal Control - Superannuation	(626)	626
217	0	Animal Control - Annual leave expense	(217)	217
16,394	9,424	Animal Control - Long Service Leave	(6,970)	16,394
1,500	2,085	DFES - Vehicle maint	585	1,500
500	476	DFES - Maint of land & buildings	(24)	500
1,800	704	DFES - Clothing & accessories	(1,096)	1,800
5,000	1,850	DFES - Utilities	(3,150)	5,000
2,800	1,614	DFES - Other goods & services	(1,186)	2,800
1,003	1,037	SES - Utilities	34	1,003
	683	SES - Insurance	683	0
	0	SES - Minor plant	0	0
1,000	338	SES - Maint of plant & equipment	(662)	1,000
	0	Emergency response	0	0
	2,551	SES - Maintenance of vehicles	2,551	0
	0	SES - Maint of land & buildings	0	0
	690	SES - Clothing & accessories	(6,907)	7,597
	39,188	SES - Other goods & services	(77,470)	116,658
		Depreciation		
408,367	180,071		(228,296)	399,404
Health				
\$	\$		\$	\$
100	99	Insurance	(1)	100
1,599	0	Health - annual leave	(1,599)	1,599
48,791	24,431	Health Inspections	(24,360)	48,791
555	0	Long Service Leave	(555)	555
1,898	1,458	Superannuation	(440)	1,898
2,050	1,305	Admin Expenses	(745)	2,050

Budget	Actual	Explanation	Current	Year End
54,993	27,293		(27,700)	54,993
Education & Welfare				
\$	\$		\$	\$
8,937	2,867	Pre School maintenance	(6,070)	8,937
1,100	556	Family Fun day	(544)	1,100
1,000	0	Community Events support	(1,000)	1,000
9,650	1,176	School holiday program	(8,474)	9,650
0	65	Cultural Plan	65	0
2,100	0	Seniors activities	(2,100)	2,100
79,212	42,864	Community Development	(36,348)	99,112
7,274	4,309	CDO - Superannuation	(2,965)	7,274
8,129	0	Promotions	(8,129)	8,129
2,126	0	CDO - Long Service Leave	(2,126)	2,126
1,500	(3)	Training	(1,503)	1,500
15,587	4,478	Depreciation	(11,109)	15,587
136,615	56,312		(80,303)	156,515
Housing				
\$	\$		\$	\$
13,243	6,402	Building Maintenance	(6,841)	13,243
17,500	5,897	Depreciation	(11,603)	17,500
30,743	12,299		(18,444)	30,743
Community Amenities				
\$	\$		\$	\$
34	(430)	SSL Accrued interest	(464)	34
13,713	4,480	SSL Principal	(9,233)	13,713
35,620	15,490	Collection - domestic waste	(20,130)	35,620
41,300	16,145	Collection - recycling	(25,155)	41,300
114,080	47,725	Waste Management Facility	(66,355)	114,080
12,000	8,594	Street Bin Pick up	(3,466)	12,000
120,760	58,880	Town Planning Services	(61,880)	115,060
9,650	2,283	Admin Expenses	(7,367)	9,650

Budget	Actual	Explanation	Current	Year End
1,447	0	Planning - Long Service Leave	(1,447)	1,447
4,951	1,550	Planning - Superannuation	(3,401)	4,951
7,500	13,176	Town Planning Scheme review	5,676	13,200
4,172	0	Planning - Annual Leave	(4,172)	4,172
1,500	0	LPS Amend Exp	(1,500)	1,500
13,390	5,147	Cemetery Exp	(8,243)	13,390
38,860	12,049	Public Conveniences	(26,811)	38,860
6,363	2,161	SSL Interest	(4,202)	6,363
4,475	1,508	Depreciation - waste facility	(2,967)	4,475
8,993	3,248	Depreciation - toilets	(5,745)	8,993
438,808	191,945		(246,863)	438,808

Recreation & Culture

\$	\$	Explanation	\$	\$
12,027	8,127	Town Hall	(3,900)	12,027
21,576	12,149	Rec Centre	(9,427)	21,576
3,008	3,016	Community Centre	8	3,008
1,281	1,329	Supper Room	48	1,329
1,387	942	Old Roads Building	(445)	1,387
2,508	2,512	Bowling Club	4	2,508
519	546	Cundinup Hall	27	546
428	785	Carlotta Hall	357	785
1,242	916	Community House	(326)	1,242
245,230	76,547	Public Parks	(168,683)	245,230
7,500	0	Art Maintenance	(7,500)	7,500
15,154	7,918	Library Salaries & insurance	(7,236)	15,154
3,850	1,665	Office Expenses - Library	(2,185)	3,850
200	0	Write-Offs - Library	(200)	200
33,243	2,669	Foreshore Park	(30,574)	33,243
1,875	632	Depreciation Community House	(1,243)	1,875
3,125	1,105	Depreciation Community Sheds	(2,020)	3,125
1,850	623	Depreciation Carlotta Hall	(1,227)	1,850
42,341	16,582	Depreciation Recreation Centre	(25,759)	42,341
26,150	8,729	Depreciation Town Hall	(17,421)	26,150
35,758	13,185	Depreciation Parks	(22,573)	35,758
1,625	548	Depreciation Old Roads Board	(1,077)	1,625
425	143	Depreciation Cundinup Hall	(282)	425

Budget	Actual	Explanation	Current	Year End "
462,302	160,667		(301,635)	462,734
Transport				
\$	\$		\$	\$
39,542	13,997	Depot Maintenance	(25,545)	39,542
5,000	1,109	Traffic Signs	(3,891)	5,000
32,000	1,814	Bridge Maintenance	(30,186)	32,000
5,000	1,032	Crossovers	(3,969)	5,000
622	(1,063)	Loan - accrued interest	(1,685)	622
690,000	325,533	Local Road Maintenance	(364,467)	690,000
85,000	26,063	Road Verge Maintenance	(58,937)	85,000
23,850	10,723	Street Lighting	(13,127)	23,850
9,000	0	Street Sweeping	(9,000)	9,000
5,000	303	Traffic Counter Maintenance	(4,697)	5,000
6,000	0	Safety Works	(6,000)	6,000
6,000	0	Equipment replacement	(6,000)	6,000
6,165	0	Loan - Interest	(6,165)	6,165
59,010	0	Loan - Principal	(59,010)	59,010
30,000	0	Gravel Pit	(30,000)	30,000
5,000	5,342	ROMANS	342	5,342
1,384,401	475,945	Depreciation - Roads	(908,456)	1,384,401
		New subscription slightly higher than estimated		
		No year end variance anticipated		
2,391,590	860,799		(1,530,791)	2,391,932
Economic Services				
\$	\$		\$	\$
800	0	Australia Day	(800)	1,100
12,825	1,945	Functions & Events	(10,880)	12,825
80,518	41,028	Caravan Park	(39,490)	80,518
4,100	3,272	Caravan Park admin expenses	(828)	4,100
24,950	10,728	Caravan park utilities	(14,222)	24,950
2,000	1,722	Caravan Park promotion	(278)	2,000
20,113	10,346	Caravan Park & Camping	(9,767)	20,113
44,298	20,771	Caravan park wages	(23,527)	44,298
10,000	6,797	Visitor Centre services	(3,203)	10,000
7,500	8,479	Regional Promotion	979	7,500
		Costs expected to exceed available budget		
		No year end variance anticipated		
		No year end variance anticipated		
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Budget	Actual	Explanation	Current	Year End
10,000	2,289	Tourism promotion	(7,711)	10,000
1,199	0	Building Control - Long Service Leave	(1,199)	1,199
39,007	25,047	Building Control - Salary	(13,960)	39,007
4,104	2,643	Building Control - Superannuation	(1,461)	4,104
3,458	0	Building Control - Annual Leave	(3,458)	3,458
3,339	1,351	Building Control - Expenses	(1,988)	3,339
17,910	6,258	Depreciation - Caravan Park	(11,652)	17,910
286,121	142,676		(143,445)	286,421
Other Property & Services				
\$	\$		\$	\$
23,154	40,707	Private Works	17,553	41,000
10,000	16,025	Training	6,025	15,350
3,562	(4,501)	Accrued salaries & wages	(8,063)	3,562
28,921	0	Long Service Leave	(28,921)	28,921
89,960	17,393	Salaries	(72,567)	67,000
80,096	0	Annual Leave	(80,096)	80,096
112,442	48,304	Superannuation	(64,138)	112,442
0	15	Office expenses	15	0
30,646	14,398	Sick pay	(16,248)	30,646
69,294	57,862	Insurances	(11,432)	57,862
10,000	6,928	Protective Clothing	(3,072)	10,000
4,500	964	Safety Meetings	(3,536)	4,500
56,382	19,004	Wages - plant	(37,378)	56,382
30,000	3,160	Tyres & Batteries	(26,840)	30,000
19,045	13,799	Insurances & Licenses	(5,246)	15,500
	0	Admin Expenses	0	0
	583	Workers Comp	583	0
225,000	118,888	Fuel & Oil	(106,112)	230,000
4,000	1,128	Sundry Tools	(2,872)	4,000
37,884	3,211	Holiday Pay	(34,673)	37,884
60,000	46,154	Parts & External Work	(13,846)	60,000
2,000	240	Recruitment Exp	(1,760)	2,000
324,510	97,700	Depreciation - Vehicles	(226,810)	324,510

Operating Expenses

Budget	Actual		Explanation	Current	Year End
16,295	5,958	Depreciation - Depot	No year end variance anticipated	(10,337)	16,295
1,237,691	507,920			(729,771)	1,227,950
6,324,914	2,645,585	TOTAL		(3,679,329)	6,319,969
			Less Expenditure tied to additional grants		(19,900)
			Less Non Cash Depreciation increases		0
			Total Expenditure Savings Anticipated for Year		(24,845)

Operating Expenses

		Attachment 2	
OPERATING INCOME TO 31 DECEMBER 2014			
Budget	Actual	Explanation	(Over)/Under received
			Current Anticipated Year End
General Purpose Revenue			
\$	\$		\$
(1,364,969)	(1,371,468)	Rate Revenue	(6,499)
(5,000)	(4,339)	Legal Fees	661
(12,000)	(5,630)	Int on Overdue rates	6,370
(800,000)	(209,848)	Equalisation Grant	590,152
(4,500)	(4,664)	Interest on Instalments	(164)
(500,000)	(116,631)	Local Road Grant	383,369
(3,900)	(3,540)	Admin Charges	360
(22,000)	(10,078)	DOT Commission	11,922
(25,700)	(16,310)	Sundry Income	9,390
(60,000)	8,612	Interest on Investment - General	68,612
(12,000)	(892)	Interest on Investment - RTR	11,108
(2,810,069)	(1,734,788)		1,075,281
General Administration			
\$	\$		\$
(1,000)	(246)	Shirley Humble room hire	754
(1,000)	(246)		754
Law & Order			
\$	\$		\$
(2,500)	0	Costs Recovered - Cockatoo Valley	2,500
(114,910)	(57,455)	DFES Grant - Brigades	57,455
(78,812)	(9,689)	DFES Grant - CESO	69,123
(500)	0	Firebreak Fines	500
(3,000)	(2,961)	Dog Registrations	39
(1,000)	(95)	Cat Registrations	905
(100)	0	Fines - Animal Control	100
(20,700)	(3,567)	DFES Grant - SES	17,133
(221,522)	(73,767)		147,755
Health			
Operating Income			

Budget	Actual	Explanation	(Over)/Under received
\$	\$		\$
(1,300)	(1,062)	Septic Tank Inspections	238
(1,300)	(1,865)	Gen License Fees	(565)
(2,600)	(2,927)		(327)
			(3,300)
Education & Welfare			
\$	\$		\$
(6,930)	(3,465)	FROGS lease income	3,465
(4,050)	(973)	School holiday contributions	3,077
(750)	(6,780)	CDO grants	(6,030)
(2,100)	0	Seniors activities contributions	2,100
(19,830)	(11,218)		2,612
			(33,730)
Housing			
\$	\$		\$
(16,796)	(9,698)	Rental Income	7,098
(16,796)	(9,698)		7,098
			(16,796)
Community Amenities			
\$	\$		\$
(13,713)	(4,480)	Self Supporting Loan - Principal	9,233
(6,363)	(2,212)	Self Supporting Loan - Interest	4,151
(56,520)	(57,630)	Mobile Bin Charges	(1,110)
(34,625)	(34,827)	Recycling Fees	(202)
(10,000)	(622)	Tip Fees	9,378
(28,750)	(31,024)	Disposal charge	(2,274)
	0	LPS Amend Contributions	0
(6,000)	(5,219)	Town planning fees	781
(3,000)	(4,518)	Cemetery Fees	(1,518)
(20,000)	0	Grants - Qannup	20,000
(178,971)	(140,532)		38,439
			(184,383)
Recreation & Culture			
\$	\$		\$
(3,000)	(5,956)	Hire Fees - Rec Centre	(2,956)
			(7,000)

Operating Income

Budget	Actual	Explanation	(Over)/Under received
(6,500)	(4,324)	Hire Fees - Town Hall	2,176
(11,030)	(10,772)	Supper Room lease	258
(2,470)	(2,470)	Community Centre lease	0
(200)	(23)	Lost Book charges	177
0	(173)	History of Nannup	(173)
(22,000)	(68)	Railway Bridge Grant	21,932
(45,200)	(23,786)		21,414
		Transport	
\$	\$		\$
(86,000)	(93,300)	Main Roads - Direct Grant	(7,300)
(1,000)	0	Crossover fees	1,000
(20,000)	0	Mowen Road Supervision Fee	20,000
(1,000)	(764)	Sale of materials	236
(145,000)	0	Plant Sales	145,000
(253,000)	(94,064)		158,936
		Economic Services	
\$	\$		\$
(1,000)	(1,062)	Septic tank inspections	(62)
(151,850)	(45,805)	Caravan Park Income	106,045
(10,000)	(8,691)	Building Control fees	1,309
(162,850)	(55,558)		107,292
		Other Property & Services	
\$	\$		\$
(25,000)	(32,919)	Private Works	(7,919)
(25,000)	(32,919)		(7,919)
(3,509,316)	(2,105,737)	TOTAL INCOME	1,403,579
		Less: Grant income tied to additional expenditure	
		Add: Grant income tied to reduced expenditure	
		Anticipated (Over)/Under Budget:	1,403,579
			(23,867)

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE TO 31 DECEMBER 2014				Attachment 2
Budget	Actual	Explanation	(Over)/Under Budget	Anticipated Year End
			Current	
General Administration				
0	17,736	Furniture & equipment	(17,736)	0
0	0	Purchase of vehicles	0	0
0	0	Capital works - Shire Office	0	0
0	0	Plant & equipment	0	0
0	17,736		(17,736)	0
Law & Order				
40,000	0	WAEMI - Expenditure	0	40,000
(40,000)	0	WAEMI - Capital Grant	0	(40,000)
9,300	0	SES - Plant purchases \$1200 to \$5000	0	0
9,300	0		0	0
Recreation & Culture				
2,000,000	1,14,576	Recreation Centre upgrade	1,885,424	2,000,000
2,000,000	1,14,576		1,885,424	2,000,000
Transport				
1,100,000	182,924	Mowen Road - construction	917,076	1,070,000
743,081	215,168	Local roads - construction	527,913	743,081
597,000	0	Special Bridgeworks	597,000	597,000
11,000	387	Footpath program	10,613	11,000
(190,000)	(25,823)	Regional Road Group grants	(164,177)	(190,000)
0	0	Footpaths grant	0	0
(208,081)	0	Roads to Recovery grant	(208,081)	(208,081)
(597,000)	(99,500)	Special Bridgeworks grant	(497,500)	(597,000)
(1,100,000)	(1,070,000)	Mowen Road grant	(30,000)	(1,070,000)
470,000	363,166	Purchase of vehicles	106,834	420,000
825,000	(433,678)		1,259,678	776,000
General Administration				
New server & PCs to be funded from Equipment Fund				

Economic Services				
0	19,821	Main Street upgrade	To be funded from Main Street reserve	(19,821)
100,000	41,235	Caravan Park upgrade	To be funded from Royalties for Regions grant	58,765
			Main Street reserve	
			Royalties for Regions funding	
			Mowen Road c/f	
100,000	61,056			38,944
2,926,000	(240,311)	TOTAL NET EXPENDITURE	Unfunded Capital Expenditure	(50,000)

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EFT6582	SIRENCO	ROOF RACKS - KIA SORENTO	3,503.67
EFT6583	ROBERT LONGMORE	COUNCIL MEETINGS X 2 AND TRAVEL	383.00
EFT6584	METRO COUNT	WELDED BATTERY PACK P/O 14804	433.40
EFT6585	ARBOR GUY	REMOVAL OF STORM DAMAGE OF NANNUP FOOTBALL OVAL	2,200.00
EFT6586	QUICK CORPORATE AUSTRALIA	PRINTER TONERS	661.24
EFT6587	EDGE PLANNING & PROPERTY	PLANNING SERVICES BETWEEN 12/25 OCT	7,159.90
EFT6588	GAS-IT PIPE CONTRACTING	MOWEN ROAD P/O 14730	6,283.20
EFT6589	KIM DAWE CONCRETE	SUPPLY MATERIALS AND LABOUR FOR FOUNDATIONS AT NANNUP WASTE DISPOSAL	2,460.00
EFT6590	DEAN GLUA	HEALTH WORK OCTOBER 2014	2,656.00
EFT6591	SOUTH WEST ZONE WA LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION	ANNUAL FEES FOR MEMBERSHIP OF THE SOUTH WEST ZONE 14/15	600.00
EFT6592	STRATEGEN ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANTS PTY LTD	P/O 14755 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO 30 SEP 14	205.15
EFT6593	DRACOM SERVICES	CREATE EVERYTHING NANNUP WEBSITE P/O 14623 14634	4,500.00
EFT6594	PICKLE & O	OCTOBER COUNCIL	120.00
EFT6595	TREDWELL MANAGEMENT SERVICES	BRIDLE TRAIL FROM NANNUP TO SCOTT COAST	4,378.00
EFT6596	CITY & REGIONAL FUELS	DIESEL	17,567.95
EFT6597	NORTH NATIVE HARDWOODS	REMOVAL OF TREES ON EAST NANNUP ROAD	19,881.81
EFT6598	BLUELAKE PTY LTD	P/O 14673 DASHMAT KIA SORENTO P/O 14673	100.00
EFT6599	BUSSELTON PEST & WEED CONTROL	SHIRE BUILDINGS P/O 14598	2,002.00
EFT6600	CARLOTTA BUSH FIRE BRIGADE	BRIGADE DUTIES/ ATTENDANCE AT THE FORST CAR RALLY 14	350.00
EFT6601	DARRADUP VOLUNTEER BUSH FIRE BRIGADE	BRIGADE DUTIES/ ATTENDANCE AT THE FOREST CAR RALLY 14	350.00
EFT6602	EAST NANNUP BUSH FIRE BRIGADE	BRIGADE DUTIES/ATTENDANCE AT THE FOREST CAR RALLY 2014	350.00
EFT6603	HOLBERRY HOUSE	ACCOMODATION - STEVE THOMPSON	115.00
EFT6604	TOLL IPEC ROAD EXPRESS PTY LTD	SLWA	17.62
EFT6605	INSIGHT OCS PTY LTD	OVERCALLS FOR FEE SEPTEMBER 14	72.16
EFT6606	JASON SIGNMAKERS	SUPPLY AND FIT DFES KIA SORENTO	759.83
EFT6607	K & C HARPER	FESTIVAL AREA BROCKMAN STREET	60.50
EFT6608	STATE LIBRARY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA	10 BETTER BEGINNINGS GIFT BOOKS	55.00
EFT6609	LGIS PROPERTY	LGIS PROPERTY	36,851.44
EFT6610	LGIS WORKCARE	LGIS WORKCARE	64,908.82
EFT6611	LGIS LIABILITY	LGIS LIABILITY	14,281.10
EFT6612	NANNUP HARDWARE & AGENCIES	POWERBOARD	97.85
EFT6613	NANNUP NEWSAGENCY	CANON	9.95
EFT6614	NANNUP EZIWAY SELF SERVICE STORE	SES TRAINING	222.86
EFT6615	NANNUP BROOK BUSH FIRE BRIGADE	BRIGADE DUTIES/ATTENDANCE AT THE FOREST RALLY 14	350.00
EFT6616	NORTH NANNUP BUSH FIRE BRIGADE	BRIGADE DUTIES/ ATTENDANCE AT THE FOREST CAR RALLY 14	350.00
EFT6617	PRESTIGE PRODUCTS	CLEANING PRODUCTS P/O 14678	1,159.40
EFT6618	THE PAPER COMPANY OF AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	A480 A ONE PAPER P/O 14677	138.60
EFT6619	SUGAR MOUNTAIN ELECTRICAL SERVICES	BROCKMAN STREET CARAVAN PARK UPGRADE P/O 14415	11,212.67
EFT6620	STEWART & HEATON CLOTHING CO. PTY LTD	JACKET, TROUSER, NANNUP BROOK BFB	238.28
EFT6621	LOUISE STOKES	TRAVEL COSTS BUSINESS CONTINUITY PLANNING	500.00
EFT6622	IT VISION	CRYSTAL REPORT MODIFICATIONS	220.00
EFT6623	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION	ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE PERIOD OF 1/07/2014-30/06/2015 P/O 14657	8,021.67
EFT6624	WORTHY CONTRACTING	CLEARING BIRD PIT	37,990.33
EFT6625	WARREN PEST CONTROL	SPIDER CONTROL TO TRUCK SHED	198.00
EFT6626	NORMAN STEER	MAY, JULY, AUGUST AND OCTOBER MEETINGS	352.00
EFT6627	JOANNA KEPA	YAC SUPERVISION 28/10/2014, 4/11/2014	125.00
EFT6628	ROBERT BOOTSMAN	REIMBURSEMENT PAN PACIFIC	151.07
EFT6629	ZANPHIRE PTY LTD	SEA CONTAINER HIRE - 2/10/14-30/10/14	176.00
EFT6630	DARRADUP VOLUNTEER BUSH FIRE BRIGADE	ESL FOR DARRADUP BFB 2014/15	9,800.00
EFT6631	D & J MILLER (DO YOUR BLOCK CONTRACTING)	BOBCAT MOWEN ROAD	14,841.75
EFT6632	HOWSON MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	PERIOD 16 OCTOBER 14 - 31ST OCTOBER 14	8,274.75
EFT6633	MALATESTA ROAD PAVING	BITUMEN PRODUCTS	29,127.50
EFT6634	NANNUP LIQUOR STORE	NANNUP LIQUOR STORE	72.97
EFT6635	PRESTIGE PRODUCTS	CLEANING PRODUCTS	330.88
EFT6636	THE PAPER COMPANY OF AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	DUNE SPECKLED P/O 14298	303.60
EFT6637	SUGAR MOUNTAIN ELECTRICAL SERVICES	CARLOTTA FIRE SHED	474.54
EFT6638	HOWARD PORTER	EDBRO HOIST - CS1333469CM	4,140.14
EFT6639	ROBERT LONGMORE	WBWB CYCLING SHIRTS REIMBURSEMENTS	30.00
EFT6640	P & F MARTIN	SUPPLY AND FIT CAR	317.00
EFT6641	SCANIA AUSTRALIA - BUNBURY OFFICE	P/O 14725 SERVICES AND REPAIRS	6,502.69
EFT6642	MANJIMUP TRADING COMPANY	ENDORSE P/O 14514	130.00
EFT6643	QUICK CORPORATE AUSTRALIA	P/O 14763 STATIONERY	81.53
EFT6644	EDGE PLANNING & PROPERTY	PLANNING SERVICES 26 OCTOBER- 8 NOVEMBER	3,605.25
EFT6645	BRANDINO PTY LTD	SIGNAGE DESIGN ANZAC P/O 14907	1,320.00
EFT6646	STANS MANJIMUP FARM MACHINERY	BEARING KIT P/O 14728	853.92
EFT6647	NAS SECURITY	BATTERY SERVICE	297.00
EFT6648	PICKLE & O	MORNING TEA FOR 12 PEOPLE	248.50
EFT6649	TERRA GEOTECHNICAL PTY LTD	GEOTECHNICAL SITE INSPECTION AND REPORT FOR NANNUP REC CENTRE	2,860.00
EFT6650	ROBERT BOOTSMAN	REIMBURSEMENT	699.00
EFT6651	CITY & REGIONAL FUELS	DEISEL	34,658.10
EFT6652	SCOPE BUSINESS IMAGING	PREVENTATIVE SERVICE PLAN	674.88
EFT6653	BGO INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	P/O 14808 ADDITIONAL SURVEY PICKUP MAINSTREET PROJECT	4,361.50
EFT6654	TRAFFIC FORCE	SUPPLY FOR TRAFFIC CONTROLS P/O 14805	7,161.49
EFT6655	BOC LIMITED	OXYGEN INDUST	44.10
EFT6656	GEOGRAPHE SAWS & MOWERS	P/O 14729 CHUTE RUBBER	797.00
EFT6657	LANDGATE	GRVS, VALS	855.88
EFT6658	D & J MILLER (DO YOUR BLOCK CONTRACTING)	BOB CAT HIRE	9,053.00
EFT6659	TOLL IPEC ROAD EXPRESS PTY LTD	JASON SIGNS	152.75
EFT6660	JASON SIGNMAKERS	SIGNS	3,279.10
EFT6661	K & C HARPER	SEWER FROM HOLDING TANK TO TENT LAND P/O 14495	10,675.28
EFT6662	NANNUP HARDWARE & AGENCIES	FLASHING	3,831.46
EFT6663	NANNUP NEWSAGENCY	POSTAGE	787.65
EFT6664	NANNUP EZIWAY SELF SERVICE STORE	GAS BOTTLES	952.04

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EFT6665	NANNUP COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE	BOOEASY PAYMENT JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER	731.74
EFT6666	PRESTIGE PRODUCTS	CLEANING PRODUCTS	624.47
EFT6667	SW PRECISION PRINT	500 ENVELOPES DL WINDOW FACED P/O 14680	107.00
EFT6668	SYNERGY	682823230	4,631.00
EFT6669	SUGAR MOUNTAIN ELECTRICAL SERVICES	STATE EMERGENCY SERVICES	3,472.44
EFT6670	SOUTH WEST STEEL PRODUCTS	PIPE, ROUND POST CAPS	492.80
EFT6671	SHIRE OF MANJIMUP	EDGING WORKS - CUNNINUP SOUTH ROAD P/O 14494	19,646.05
EFT6672	TOTAL EDEN	COIL SOLENOID RICHEL	45.03
EFT6673	TRACIE BISHOP	ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP CPA	350.00
EFT6674	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION	REGISTRANT, TONY DEAN	1,475.00
EFT6675	WARREN BLACKWOOD WASTE	REFUSE COLLECTION	8,460.37
EFT6676	WORK CLOBBER	OLIVER 34624 SAFETY BOOTS P/O 14727	117.00
EFT6677	AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE	BAS OCT 2014	15,122.00
EFT6678	AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE	JUNE REVISION	111,731.00
EFT6679	GREENLINE AGRICULTURE	P/O 14740 MOWER BLADE	180.14
EFT6680	NANNUP SKIP BINS	SKIP BIN SERVICE 1/10/2014-9/10/2014	220.00
EFT6681	GUMNUTS GALORE	PLANTS P/O 14436	86.90
EFT6682	ALL 4X4 SERVICES	MAPPER * X DEFLATORS	941.45
EFT6683	A TASTE OF NANNUP	VISITORS CENTRE CONTRACT INITIAL PAYMENT	5,500.00
EFT6684	EDGE PLANNING & PROPERTY	PLANNING SERVICES BETWEEN 9-22 NOVEMBER	2,351.25
EFT6685	VIC SMITH	OHS TRAINING BUNBURY	96.55
EFT6686	DEAN GUJA	10,19,26/11/2014 WORKED	2,241.00
EFT6687	DRACOM SERVICES	FIREBREAK INSPECTIONS	1,750.00
EFT6688	DOWN SOUTH AUTO ELECTRIX & AIR	TO DEPOT. CHECK A/C SYSTEM P/O 14953	308.00
EFT6689	JOANNA KEPA	11/11/2014 AND 18/11/2014	200.00
EFT6690	NANNUP DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL P & C	6 BAGS OF RAGS NOV 13	36.00
EFT6691	ZANPHIRE PTY LTD	SEA CONTAINER HIRE - 30/10/2014-27/11/2014	176.00
EFT6692	CITY & REGIONAL FUELS	3550 LITRES DIESEL	5,409.99
EFT6693	CHARITY GREETING CARDS	GREETING CARDS AND ENVELOPES- CHRISTMAS P/O 14760	322.70
EFT6694	UNITED EQUIPMENT PTY LTD	P/O 14952 HIRE OF QUICK UP	104.72
EFT6695	BRAND CONNECT	MENS KANGAROO POCKET HOODIES	1,100.00
EFT6696	HOLCIM AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	P/O 14738 10MM SEALING AGG X 9	22,676.85
EFT6697	D & J MILLER (DO YOUR BLOCK CONTRACTING)	HIRE OF MACHINERY 18/11- 28/11/2014	10,213.50
EFT6698	DEPARTMENT OF FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERV.CES	ESL FOR 2014/15 QUARTER	22,399.04
EFT6699	HOWSON MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	16/11-30/11	8,648.75
EFT6700	INSIGHT CCS PTY LTD	OUT OF HOURS 01/10/2014	103.73
EFT6701	NANNUP EZIWAY SELF SERVICE STORE	REFRESHMENTS	120.34
EFT6702	NANNUP HOTEL MOTEL	FOOD AND DRINKS	25.50
EFT6703	NANNUP COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE	TELEGRAPH ADVERT OCTOBER	484.00
EFT6704	NANNUP LIQUOR STORE	LIQUOR	17.98
EFT6705	SYNERGY	682823230	4,536.30
EFT6706	SUGAR MOUNTAIN ELECTRICAL SERVICES	KEARNEY STREET DEPOT	4,099.37
EFT6707	LOUISE STOKES	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT, INTERVIEW CLUB DEVELOPMENT OFFICER	76.80
EFT6708	TOTAL EDEN	P/O 14516 SWITCHES	409.46
EFT6709	WORTHY CONTRACTING	NANNUP WASTE FACILITY - NOV 14	9,863.33
EFT6710	SCANIA AUSTRALIA	SCANIA TRUCK	1,330.86
EFT6711	NANNUP BRIDGE CAFE	TUESDAY 2 DEC 2014 BLACKWOOD RIVER VALLEY	1,169.50
EFT6712	BP NANNUP	NOV FUEL ACCOUNT	259.78
EFT6713	P & F MARTIN	1CE0852	513.30
EFT6714	HITACHI CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY AUST P/L	STEER CYLINDER P/O 14750	2,557.45
EFT6715	QUICK CORPORATE AUSTRALIA	P/O 14771	208.22
EFT6716	MARGARET RIVER MOWERS & CHAINSAWS	CHAINSAW P/O 14856	839.00
EFT6717	DEAN GUJA	HEALTHSERVICES 03,15/12/2014	1,494.00
EFT6718	MPM DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANTS	MPM REF: 12032	13,640.70
EFT6719	DRACOM SERVICES	FIREBREAK INSPECTIONS WORK	3,279.00
EFT6720	NAS SECURITY	REPLACED CONNECTOR	297.00
EFT6721	PICKLE & O	MORNING TEA 15/11/2014 AND 16/11/2014	948.00
EFT6722	JOANNA KEPA	9/12/2014,16/12/2014,19/12/2014	250.00
EFT6723	C.Y.O'CONNOR INSTITUTE	EV PATMAN	383.61
EFT6724	JOHN CARTER	BRMP	289.13
EFT6725	CITY & REGIONAL FUELS	4800 L DIESEL	11,519.83
EFT6726	SCOPE BUSINESS IMAGING	NOVEMBER COPY CHARGE	695.15
EFT6727	JARRAH GLEN	HIRE OF CAR TRAILER: 1 DAY	85.00
EFT6728	TRAFFIC FORCE	P/O 14812	3,970.41
EFT6729	WHAT'S ON	ADVERTISEMENT 1/6 PANEL	181.00
EFT6730	MILITARY SHOP	GREAT WAR WALL ART P/O 14908	205.39
EFT6731	COLLIE MAIL	P/O 14919	199.98
EFT6732	AUSTRALIA POST	ANNUAL REPLY PAID FEE	87.50
EFT6733	PHILIP ANDERSON	ROBERT JENNINGS GIFT	600.00
EFT6734	D & J COMMUNICATIONS	NP3018 P/O 14951	278.85
EFT6735	LANDGATE	MINIMUM CHARGE	62.35
EFT6736	GEOFABRICS AUSTRALASIA PTY LTD	P/O 14814 20 X FILTER WRAP	2,728.00
EFT6737	HOWSON MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	1/12/2014-15/12/2014	2,384.25
EFT6738	HOLBERRY HOUSE	ACCOMODATION HEATHER 15/11/2014 P/O 14854	120.00
EFT6739	TOLL IPEC ROAD EXPRESS PTY LTD	BPW TRANS	230.31
EFT6740	JASON SIGNMAKERS	2 CHEVRON ARROWS AS PER DRAWING	896.00
EFT6741	NANNUP HARDWARE & AGENCIES	WILDLAND BOOT	1,447.01
EFT6742	NANNUP NEWSAGENCY	POSTAGE	480.95
EFT6743	NANNUP EZIWAY SELF SERVICE STORE	2 GAS BOTTLES	572.48
EFT6744	NANNUP HOTEL MOTEL	FOOD AT NANNUP HOTEL	139.00
EFT6745	NORM FLYNN SMASH REPAIRS	NP413	500.00
EFT6746	NANNUP COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE	8 GB MEMORY STICK	7.00
EFT6747	NICHOLLS MACHINERY	ADAPT, NOZZLE	55.17
EFT6748	PRESTIGE PRODUCTS	CLEANING PRODUCTS P/O 14682	125.73

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EFT/ Cheque	Name	Invoice Description	Amount
EFT6749	SW PRECISION PRINT	100 FAMILY FUN DAYS P/O 14649	612.00
EFT6750	THE PAPER COMPANY OF AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	P/O 14770 THE PAPER COMPANY	138.60
EFT6751	GT BRAKE & CLUTCH REPAIRS	TRAILER BY 82376 P/O 14958	3,097.36
EFT6752	SYNERGY	682823230	5,293.50
EFT6753	SOUTHWEST TYRE SERVICE	FITTED TO TRAILER AT BUSSELTON STORE	3,160.00
EFT6754	SHIRE OF MANJIMUP	IT CONSULTANCY	2,925.00
EFT6755	TRADE HIRE	PEDESTRIAN ROLLER	318.75
EFT6756	TRACIE BISHOP	50% REIMBURSEMENT - DPA SEMESTER 1 2015	495.00
EFT6757	CHRIS WADE	CAR KIT	97.25
EFT6758	WA LOCAL GOVERNMENT SUPERANNUATION PLAN	Superannuation contributions	30,666.29
EFT6759	EVELYN PATMAN	CHRISTMAS PARTY	219.67
EFT6760	NANNUP BRIDGE CAFE	P/O 14817 LUNCH	89.00
EFT6761	BP NANNUP	DECEMBER FUEL	570.00
EFT6762	EDGE PLANNING & PROPERTY	7-20 DECEMBER 2014	1,943.70
EFT6763	MAMMOTH EQUIPMENT & EXHAUSTS	ECO BLUE 1000L P/O 14966	2,442.00
EFT6764	DRACOM SERVICES	FIRE BREAK INSPECTIONS	2,910.00
EFT6765	ROBERT BUCKLEY	OCT 15TH FIRE ON BALINGUP ROAD	132.00
EFT6766	FULLER NEW & SECONDHAND FURNITURE	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,430.00
EFT6767	MANJIMUP TOWING SERVICES	CALL OUT	352.00
EFT6768	TECHNIFIRE 2000	TOY BULLBAR	107.80
EFT6769	T & J VAN HATTEM	REIMBURSEMENT OF ADVANCE RECEIPTS NANNUP CARAVAN PARK	3,018.89
EFT6770	TOLL IPEC ROAD EXPRESS PTY LTD	GEOFABRICS, SUNNY INDUST	685.99
EFT6771	INSIGHT CCS PTY LTD	NOVEMBER 14	126.28
EFT6772	JASON SIGNMAKERS	P/O 14816 RED DELINEATOR, WHITE	767.80
EFT6773	WAYNE G H JOLLEY	QUARTERLY HOME AND OFFICE REIMBURSEMENT	331.80
EFT6774	NANNUP COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE	2014 DEC ADVERT	605.00
EFT6775	NANNUP LIQUOR STORE	LIQUOR	492.82
EFT6776	SW PRECISION PRINT	3000 ENVELOPES P/O 14773	278.00
EFT6777	ROD'S AUTO ELECTRICS	SUPPLY PARTS P/O 14964	1,171.47
EFT6778	SUNNY INDUSTRIAL BRUSHWARE	P/O 14815 TRACTOR BROOM	7,502.00
EFT6779	STEWART & HEATON CLOTHING CO. PTY LTD	FIRE CLOTHING	556.12
EFT6780	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION	P/O 14765 CEO	3,094.62
EFT6781	WARREN BLACKWOOD WASTE	REFUSE COLLECTION	6,403.34
EFT6782	AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE	NOV BAS	25,506.00
Total of EFT Payments December 2014			835,102.23

19645	NUMERO PTY LTD	ACCIDENT CLAIM	3,565.21
19646	NANNUP BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION	P/O 14635 14636 14637 14638 14642 14640	6,360.00
19647	NANNUP SPORTS & RECREATION ASSOC	KIDSPORT LAKEVIEW P/O 14643	569.00
19648	CLARK RUBBER	MAT ECO HONEYCOMB P/O 14609	2,000.00
19649	SHIRE OF NANNUP	TRANSPORT	279.80
19650	TELSTRA	NANNUP BROOK	17.88
19651	DAVID NICHOLSON	NANNUP BROOK BFB REIMBURSEMENT FOR BRACKET PURCHASED FROM BUNNINGS WAREH	49.82
19652	NANNUP DELI	MILK AND UNLEADED	134.95
19653	BUNNINGS- BUSSELTON	DOOR CLOSER HYDRAULIC P/O 14731	540.01
19655	WATER CORPORATION	9006912909	801.28
19656	SHIRE OF NANNUP	NANNUP LIONS	75.00
19657	GEOFFREY COVENTRY	Rates refund for assessment A1059 LOT 7 CHALWELL ROAD NANNUP 6275	224.47
19658	BUSSELTON MOTORS	CHECK OPERATION NPO	299.00
19659	NANNUP BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION	KIDS SPORT FUNDING P/O 14905	200.00
19660	CITY OF BUSSELTON	RANGER JOB COSTS	479.50
19661	NANNUP SPORTS & RECREATION ASSOC	P/O 14614 KIDS SPORT	234.00
19662	FACET	FACET SEMINAR - ROB JENNINGS, PERSPECTIVES ON SUSTAINABLE TOURISM	77.00
19663	BUNNINGS- BUSSELTON	P/O 14670 RYOBI WET & DRY, REPLACEMENT BAGS, FILTER	315.53
19664	CUNDINUP BUSH FIRE BRIGADE	ESL ANNUAL GRANT	3,500.00
19665	ELLIOTTS SMALL ENGINES	CHAINS SAWS	1,400.00
19666	NANNUP DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL	TROPHY DONATION FOR THE NDHS 2014 ATHLETICS CARNIVAL	20.00
19667	ST JOHN AMBULANCE	MEMBERSHIP	162.00
19668	SENSIS PTY LTD	SENSIS VALUE PACK	92.51
19669	TONY DEAN	28/8,23/10,27/11 AND TRAVEL	810.00
19670	JULIA SWINSTEAD	BOOKEASY REFUND	132.56
19671	BUNNINGS- BUSSELTON	STORAGE CONTAINER P/O 14745	45.88
19672	SHIRE OF NANNUP	PETTY CASH	102.60
19673	HANSON CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS PTY LTD	P/O 14960 TRUCK LOAD OF CEMENT	1,805.65
19674	NANNUP SPORTS & RECREATION ASSOC	KARRAK KATE P/O 14644	200.00
19675	BUNNINGS- BUSSELTON	PLANT SEEDLINGS P/O 14517	46.60
19676	GROCOCK GLASS	P/O 14744 PERSPEX	73.50
19677	NANNUP HISTORICAL SOCIETY	DONATION FOR NANNUP TOWNSITE 125TH BIRTHDAY 10 JAN 2015	60.00
19678	NANNUP BOWLING CLUB	P/O 14627 BOWLING CLUB HIRE	200.00
19679	SHIRE OF NANNUP	BOAT REGO - SES	100.50
19680	SHIRE OF AUGUSTA MARGARET RIVER	MOWEN ROAD P/O 14559	10,140.00
19681	WATER CORPORATION	9006913661	5,377.21
19682	AMP LIFE LTD	Superannuation contributions	853.37
19683	-AUSTRALIAN SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1,674.30
19684	HIML ACF IPS APPLICATION TRUST	Superannuation contributions	739.50
19685	HOSTPLUS SUPER	Superannuation contributions	218.94
19686	BRC - BUILDING SOLUTIONS	PROGRESS PAYMENT DECEMBER 2014	79,498.03
19687	SHIRE OF NANNUP	RENTION AMOUNT - PROGRESS PAYMENT DEC 2014	35,158.79
19688	INSTANT RACKING	TOOLBOX	916.30
19689	GROCOCK GLASS	P/O 14744 PERSPEX	73.50
Total of Municipal Cheque Payments December 2014			159,604.19

SHIRE OF NANNUP
ACCOUNTS FOR PAYMENT - OCTOBER 2014

EFT/
Cheque

Name

Invoice Description

Amount

22787 HEATHER WALFORD
22790 SUE GRAY

RETURN OF CROSSOVER BOND FOR MANNUP LAVENDER FARM CAMPING GROUND 1,000.00
BOND- TOWN HALL 1/11/2014 RECEIPT #44665 200.00
Total of Trust Cheque Payments December 2014 1,200.00

TOTAL MUNICIPAL PAYMENTS FOR PERIOD \$ 994,706.42
TOTAL TRUST PAYMENTS FOR PERIOD \$ 1,200.00
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