SHIRE OF HARVEY

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Local Planning Scheme No. 2

Amendment No. 3

Reclassifying Lot 8 Cnr. Wright Street and Roy Street, Harvey, from Local Scheme Reserve 'Public Open Space' to the 'Residential' zone and applying a density coding of 'R15/R40'.

FORM 2A

Planning and Development Act 2005

RESOLUTION TO PREPARE AMENDMENT TO LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME

Shire of Harvey Local Planning Scheme No. 2
Amendment No. 3

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1. Reclassifying Lot 8 Cnr. Wright Street and Roy Street, Harvey from Local Scheme Reserve 'Public Open Space' to the 'Residential' zone and applying a density coding of 'R15/R40'.

2. Updating the Scheme Maps accordingly.

The Amendment is **standard** under the provisions of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* for the following reasons:

(e) an amendment that would have minimal impact on land in the Scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment.

(f) an amendment that does not result in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts on land in the Scheme area.

(g) an amendment that is not a complex or basic amendment.

Dated this …. day of ……..2026.

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(Chief Executive Officer)

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EXISTING SCHEME MAP

Legend

- Cadastre
- LPS R Codes

LPS Zones

- Residential

LPS Reserves

- E — Education
- Local road
- Public open space

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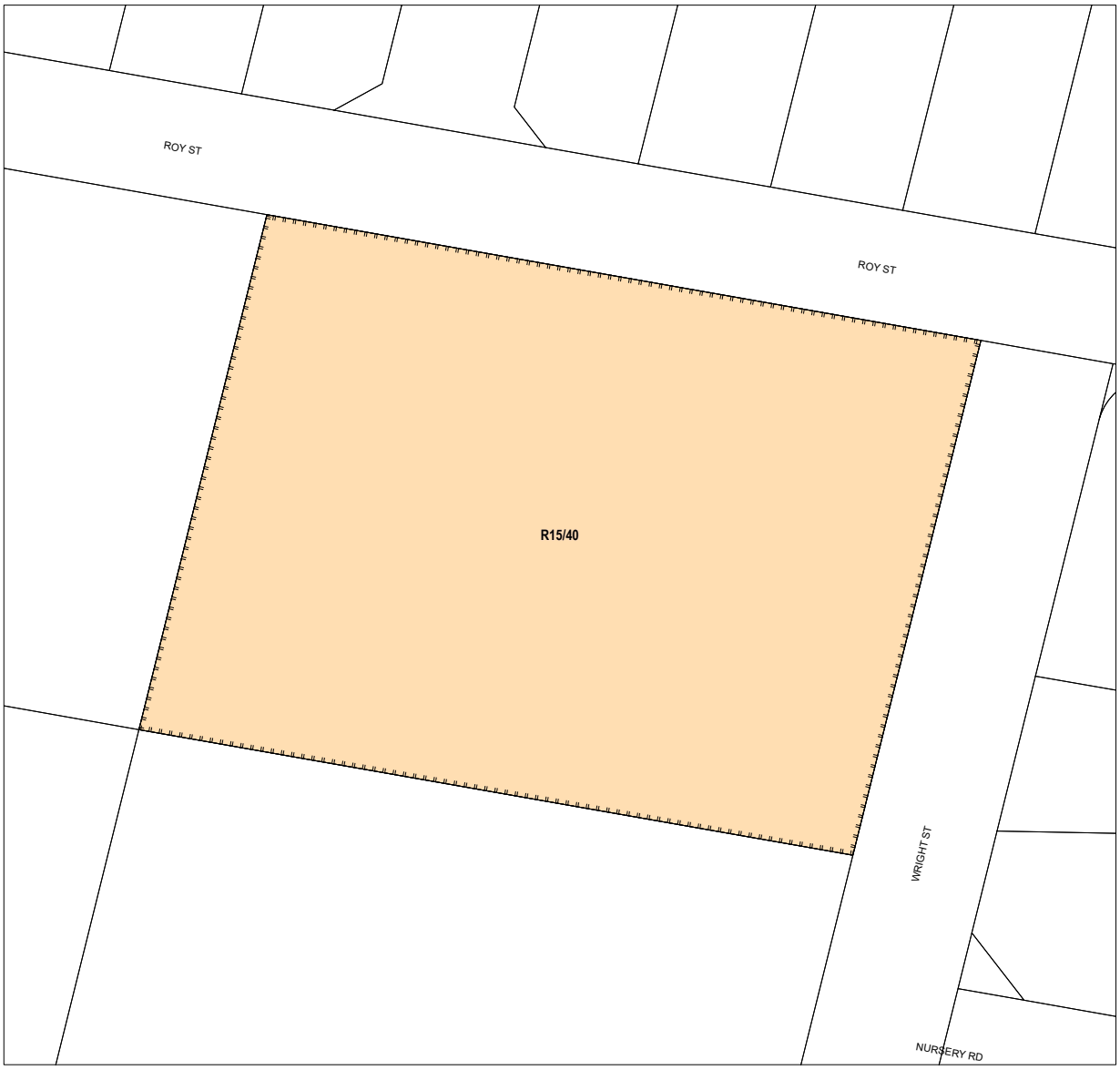
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Scheme Amendment Report

1. Introduction

The purpose of this Amendment is to reclassify Lot 8, Cnr. Wright Street and Roy Street, Harvey, from Local Scheme Reserve 'Public Open Space' (POS) to 'Residential' with a density coding of R15/R40.

The Amendment is **standard** under the provisions of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* for the following reasons:

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(f) an amendment that does not result in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts on land in the Scheme area.

(g) an amendment that is not a complex or basic amendment.

In addition, the Amendment:

1. is consistent with the Greater Bunbury Region Scheme.

2. supports orderly and proper planning consistent with the objectives of the Local Planning Scheme.

3. is consistent with the WAPC *Position Statement – Public Open Space.*

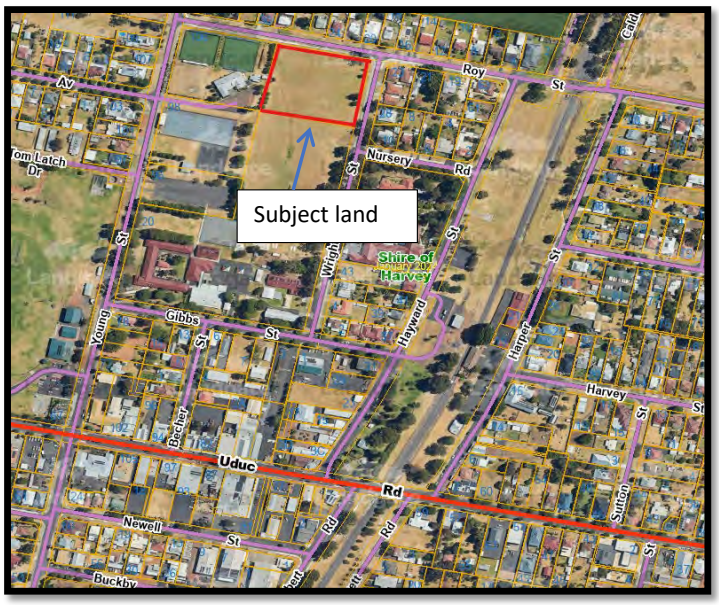
On this basis the proposed amendment is not administrative (basic amendment) and is not of a scale that is significant (complex amendment), and therefore, the proposal is considered appropriate to be progressed as a Standard Scheme Amendment.

2. Site And Context Analysis

2.1 Location, spatial area and ownership

The subject land is listed as Lot 8 on Plan 884, and this falls on a multi-lot title, along with Lots 1, 2 & 3 (106, 98 & 96 Young Street, Harvey). The ownership entity is listed as the Harvey Road Board (ceased in 1964), which indicates that the land is owned in freehold by the Shire of Harvey.

Figure 1: Location Plan



Source: Landgate

The subject land is Crown Reserve 31017 and comprises an area of 1.0421 ha. The certificate of title details is included in Table 1 below, and a copy is included in Appendix A.

Table 1: Certificate of title details

Street Address	Lot No.	Vol/Folio	Responsible Agency	Area (ha)
Cnr Roy and Wright Street	8	1195/424	Harvey Road Board (Shire of Harvey)	1.0103 ha

The Shire of Harvey is working with the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage regarding the change in the management order to enable the site to accommodate future development.

2.2 Current zones and land uses

The subject site is reserved for 'Public Open Space' under the Shire of Harvey Local Planning Scheme No. 2 (LPS2) and located adjacent to existing developed 'Public Open Space' and 'Public Purpose' (Education) Reserves. The Harvey District Hospital is located in a 'Public Purpose Reserve' opposite the site southeast along Wright Street. North and East of the subject land is land zoned 'Residential' with a density coding of R15/30 (See Figure 2: LPS2). The townsite 'Neighbourhood Centre', the Harvey Showgrounds (reserved for 'Public Open Space'), are located within approximately 200 metres of the subject land.

Figure 2: Shire of Harvey Local Planning Scheme No. 2



Source: PLANWA, 2026

2.3 Physical Features, Infrastructure and Servicing

The subject land is largely cleared and generally flat, with a small number of trees located on the southwest corner (See Figure 3). A verge tree is situated at the corner of Wright Street and Roy Street. The site has a water tank centrally located near the western boundary. The overflow from this tank appears to be directed southward via a narrow channel to the adjacent recreation area.

While generally flat, the site gradually slopes from west to east towards road drainage facilities on Wright Street. The site remains undeveloped and does not contain playgrounds or formal recreation facilities; however, the grass is generally maintained by the Shire.

Figure 3: Aerial Photograph



2.3.1 Existing and Proposed Movement Networks

Roy Street and Wright Street provide access to the site via constructed and sealed local roads. There are existing paved footpaths along both Roy and Wright Street.

Given the relatively small size of this in-fill site and the medium residential density development proposed, the future impact of development on the surrounding road network will be low, and therefore, a Transport Impact Statement (TIS) has not been prepared for this scheme amendment.

2.3.2 Sewer servicing

The Harvey townsite is serviced with a reticulated sewer scheme operated by the Water Corporation. Sewer mains are located along Wright Street, and it is expected that connection to the sewer and extension across the proposed development site is possible. The Shire is preparing a servicing report to identify the costs associated with service upgrades or extensions required, which will be finalised prior to the lodgement of a subdivision application.

2.3.3 Potable water

The subject land can be readily serviced by adjacent water mains, and no upgrades are expected.

2.3.4 Power

Overhead power services are available within Wright Street and Roy Street. Western Power has advised that a formal application is required to confirm extension capacity and costs. The servicing report will address the requirements for power extension.

2.3.5 Telecommunications

NBN services are available in both Wright and Roy Street and will require extension to service the subject land.

2.3.6 Stormwater Management

Drainage infrastructure is located within the road reserves of Roy Street and Wright Street, with side-entry pits. A stormwater report will be required to confirm the site's drainage capacity and the required fill levels for future development. Throttled design approaches onsite, such as under-eave tanks and sumps, will assist water exiting the site, reflecting predevelopment flows.

The water tank located adjacent to the western boundary appears to overflow or direct water to the recreation space to the south. The purpose this water tank serves needs to be determined and may be incorporated into the site's drainage solution.

2.4 Heritage

2.4.1 Cultural Heritage

An online search for relevant Aboriginal heritage information was undertaken using the DPLH Aboriginal Heritage Inquiry System (AHIS) that incorporates both the heritage site register and the heritage survey database (DPLH 2021). The Aboriginal Heritage Site Register is pursuant to Section 38 of the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972* and contains information on over 22,000 listed Aboriginal sites throughout Western Australia.

Results of the AHIS database search did not reveal the presence of any Aboriginal sites within the subject land (the nearest registered site is located approximately 5km east of the subject land).

2.4.2 Built Heritage

Several buildings in close proximity to the subject site are listed under the Local Heritage Survey and these include:

- Harvey Primary School
- Harvey District Hospital
- Gibbs House
- Harvey Railway Precinct

There are no registered heritage buildings or places on or immediately adjacent to the subject land.

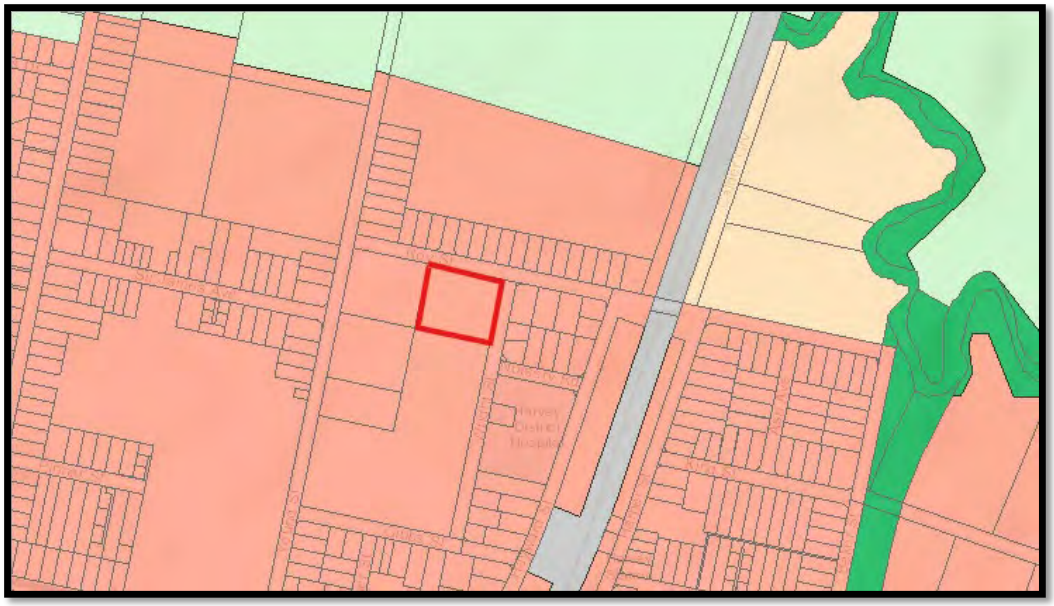
3. State, Regional Planning Framework

3.1 Greater Bunbury Region Scheme

The subject site is zoned 'Urban' under the Greater Bunbury Region Scheme (GBRS). 'Urban' has the following definition under the GBRS: "Means areas in which a range of activities, including residential, commercial, recreational and light industrial, are undertaken."

The current zoning and use of the site is compatible with the urban zoning, and the proposed use is also will be compatible with the urban zoning under the GBRS.

Figure 4: Greater Bunbury Region Scheme extract



Source: PLANWA

3.2 Bunbury-Geographe Sub-regional Planning Strategy (January 2022)

The Bunbury-Geographe Sub-Regional Planning Strategy provides high-level guidance for future growth and development across the planning areas of Bunbury, Dardanup, Capel, Harvey, Collie, and Donnybrook-Balingup, and was endorsed by the WAPC in January 2022. The Strategy's settlement hierarchy identified Harvey as a "Major Town". The Strategy promotes infill and consolidation of urban areas to meet ongoing demand for residential land and states that Local governments are to utilise their respective local planning frameworks to identify specific locations for increased residential densities around activity centres and other areas considered appropriate.

The proposed amendment is consistent with the general principles of the Sub-regional Strategy as it provides for the efficient and consolidated use of land in the Harvey Townsite, where services and facilities can be readily provided and optimised.

3.4 WAPC Position Statement – Public Open Space (December 2025)

This Position Statement outlines how public open space (POS) should be considered and assessed in the Western Australian planning system. The Position Statement aims to:

- Ensure POS is an essential consideration across the planning framework;
- Ensure all communities have well-planned POS that adequately provides for evolving community needs in a predictable and equitable manner;
- Establish a consistent minimum standard for contributions towards POS, where the creation of additional lots generates the need for an increase in either POS quantity or functionality; and
- Provide guidance on the collection, expenditure and management of cash in lieu contributions towards POS to benefit the community.

The position statement states that scheme amendments that affect POS provision, must be supported by a local planning strategy. The strategy should identify current and future community POS needs and anticipated contributors to POS (as land or cash in lieu). Section 6.4.3 of the position statement states that in the absence of a local planning strategy that adequately addresses POS, a scheme amendment may be required to include its own strategic analysis of the community's POS needs to inform POS provision and contributions.

4. Local Planning Framework

4.1 Shire of Harvey Local Planning Strategy 2020

The Local Planning Strategy (Strategy) sets out the Shire's broad vision regarding balancing growth, environmental responsibilities, land use management, appropriate development control, housing affordability and the health and wellbeing of the community. The subject site reflects LPS2 designation as a park and recreation area. Section 3.1.2.1 includes a Strategy that states, "Support appropriate infill development within the existing residential areas of Australind and Harvey." (See Figure 5).

The Shire of Harvey Local Planning Strategy does not specifically address the change in Public Open Space areas in urban locations other than to ensure that adequate POS is provided in infill development.

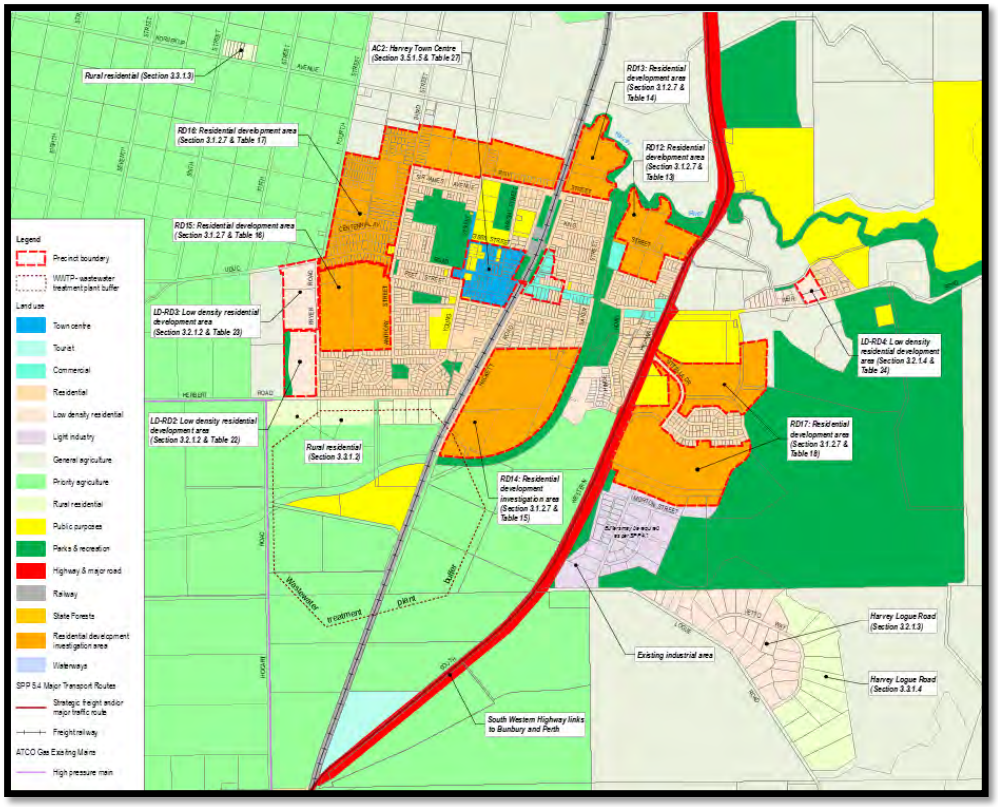
Figure 5: Extract from Section 3.1.2.1 from the Shire of Harvey Local Planning Strategy

Strategy	Implementation
Support appropriate infill development within the existing residential areas of Australind and Harvey.	Aim to ensure housing density is at least maintained or improved beyond the densities provided for by the current Scheme. Infill targets should be met through Liveable Neighbourhoods implementation and planning approaches aimed at achieving a variety of housing types and increased density in suitable areas rather than applying a blanket R20 code. Consideration of retaining 'habitat supporting' vegetation should form part of the sustainable planning outcome for targeted density. Design/Policy consideration should be given to ensuring streetscape values and elements of the existing neighbourhood character and amenity is retained when new development occurs.

The Local Planning Strategy (LPS) designates the subject land as Public Open Space; however, it also establishes several broader strategic directions that are relevant to

considering infill opportunities within the existing urban footprint. Section 3.1.2.1 identifies a Strategy to 'support appropriate infill development within the existing residential areas of Australind and Harvey,' and further encourages maintaining or improving residential densities, achieving a variety of housing types through Liveable Neighbourhoods-based planning, and ensuring that new development responds to neighbourhood character and environmental values. While the Strategy does not specifically nominate this site for future residential use, its strategic directions provide context for considering well-planned infill development where servicing, open space provision and structure planning requirements can be appropriately addressed.

Figure 6: Shire of Harvey Local Planning Strategy extract.



4.2 Shire of Harvey Local Planning Scheme No.2

Section 2.2 above outlines the zoning and land use of the subject land and surrounding area. The 'Residential' zone objectives include:

a) *To provide for a range of housing and a choice of residential densities to meet the needs of the community.*

b) *To facilitate and encourage high quality design, built form and streetscapes throughout residential areas.*

c) *To provide for a range of non-residential uses, which are compatible with and complementary to residential development*.

5. Proposal

The Amendment proposes to reclassify Lot 8, Cnr. Wright Street and Roy Street, Harvey, from Local Scheme Reserve 'Public Open Space' (POS) to 'Residential', with a density coding of R15/40. The subject land, currently undeveloped, was identified by the Shire of Harvey Council in mid-2025 as an ideal site to deliver affordable housing, with an emphasis on over-55s (aged persons) accommodation, alongside potential Government Regional Officer housing (GROH) Shire staff housing and other affordable dwelling options.

The town of Harvey, like many towns in the South-West, is currently experiencing a severe shortage of affordable housing, particularly affecting individuals and families on low incomes. The development of affordable living units on Lot 8, Cnr Wright Street and Roy Street would significantly alleviate the housing crisis in Harvey and provide much-needed housing for well-aged residents, potentially freeing up larger homes for younger families as elderly couples could downsize and move into the new affordable units.

Commitment to reclassify the land will improve the likelihood of the Council to successfully apply for funding through state government initiatives such as the Regional Development Assistance Program and the Regional Housing Support. The site is centrally located within 200 metres of the town centre and is well served by urban amenities, including the bowling club, men's shed, hospital and a range of community services. Its close proximity to the town centre and established facilities makes it particularly suitable for aged-persons accommodation.

Preliminary concept planning for the site considers a range of lot sizes consistent with R30/R40 density, enabling a range of dwelling sizes and types. This approach is expected to yield approximately 25 lots across the site, ranging in size from 190m^2 to 400m^2. The concept plan includes a larger 815m2 site to accommodate a grouped dwelling development.

5.1 Planning Justification

The proposal is justified on the following grounds:

Land use Compatibility and Density

The proposed reclassification from POS to 'Residential' with a density of R15/40 is compatible with the surrounding land use and consistent with the objectives of the Residential zone under Local Planning Scheme No.2.

The anticipated lot layout will be compatible with the surrounding R15/30 density; however, applying the R40 density will provide flexibility in development control standards to support smaller, affordable accommodation options. The application of the R40 density alleviates the need to apply for Special Purpose dwelling permissions under the Residential Design Codes if the prevailing R30 density is applied, enabling a streamlined planning approvals process.

The proposal is consistent with the 'Urban' zone under the Greater Bunbury Region Scheme, facilitating residential development outcomes that align with the strategic intent for consolidation and efficient use of serviced urban land within the Greater Bunbury sub-region.

Strategic Public Open Space Analysis

The Shire of Harvey Local Planning Strategy 2020 does not provide a detailed Public Open Space Strategy, which is not uncommon for strategies prepared prior to the release of the *WAPC Position Statement – Public Open Space*. The Position Statement notes that where a Local Planning Strategy does not contain sufficient guidance on POS, a scheme amendment

may need to include its own strategic analysis of the community's POS needs to inform appropriate POS provision. In general, the position statement requires that a minimum of 10 per cent of the gross subdivisible area of residential areas shall be for POS for community use across all urban areas.

In response, this amendment provides the necessary strategic assessment to ensure local POS needs are properly considered and addressed. This assessment is guided by Section 6.4.3 of the *WAPC Position Statement – Public Open Space* (Page 6- a,b,c), which outlines the requirement for strategic analysis to support regional residential subdivision proposals.

a) A high-level assessment of Harvey townsite POS provision was undertaken by confirming POS provision in respect of the developed Residential zone. Table 2 indicates that the Harvey townsite currently has an estimated public open space (POS) surplus of approximately 16 hectares, equating to around 18% local POS provision. This is further supported by the detailed inventory of POS reserves contained in **Appendix B: Inventory of POS Reserves in the Harvey Townsite**.

Table 2: Strategic POS Analysis

Strategic POS Analysis	**Ha of land**
Gross subdividable area (DPLH data, Residential Area and Public Open Space Area)	203.6 ha
10% required POS	20 hectares
POS provided	36 hectares
Surplus POS	16 hectares

b) Given that the assessment demonstrates a surplus of local public open space in the Harvey townsite, an inventory of Regional Open Space (ROS) and Public Purposes reserves has not been included. Additional recreational and community benefits are provided through ROS or Public Purposes sites, such as school grounds and other publicly accessible facilities.

Figure 7: Location of POS



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c) Figure 7 above demonstrates that the subject land (blue star) and the immediate locality (area outlined in red) is well serviced by public open space. Residents have access to multiple public open space areas. The broader locality contains a balanced distribution of POS functions, including district playing fields, neighbourhood and local parks. In addition, the primary school adjacent to the site offers recreational facilities and amenities. Given the existing level of POS and open space provision in the locality, the subject land is not required to meet the recreational needs of the surrounding residential community.

The strategic analysis confirms that POS provision within the neighbourhood is already met, ensuring residents have adequate access without the need for additional POS on this site. Reclassifying the land, therefore, represents a more efficient land use planning outcome, removing an underperforming reserve from the Shire's maintenance responsibilities and supporting a more purposeful use of public land. In this context, the Shire has identified the highest and best use of Lot 8, Cnr. Wright Street and Roy Street, Harvey as a suitable location to deliver community benefit through the development of affordable housing units, aligning with broader strategic objectives and contributing to local housing diversity.

5.2 Conclusion

This report demonstrates that the proposed rezoning to reclassify Lot 8, Cnr. Wright Street and Roy Street, Harvey, from Local Scheme Reserve 'Public Open Space' (POS) to Residential with a density coding for R15/R40 can be undertaken for the following reasons:

- The amendment is not significant in scale or impact and aligns with the broader state and regional planning framework.
- The proposal supports the housing supply objectives for the Greater Bunbury sub-region.
- The proposal is consistent with the objectives of the Residential zone under LPS2 and enables orderly residential infill development and utilises existing services.
- Reclassification of the subject land removes a surplus recreation reserve from the Shire's maintenance obligations and allows the land to be repurposed for greater community benefit.
- Strategic Public Open Space (POS) analysis confirms a surplus of POS within the Harvey townsite, with the surrounding locality well serviced by district, neighbourhood and local parks.

6 Appendices

Appendix A: Certificate of Title
Appendix B: Inventory of Harvey Townsite POS areas.

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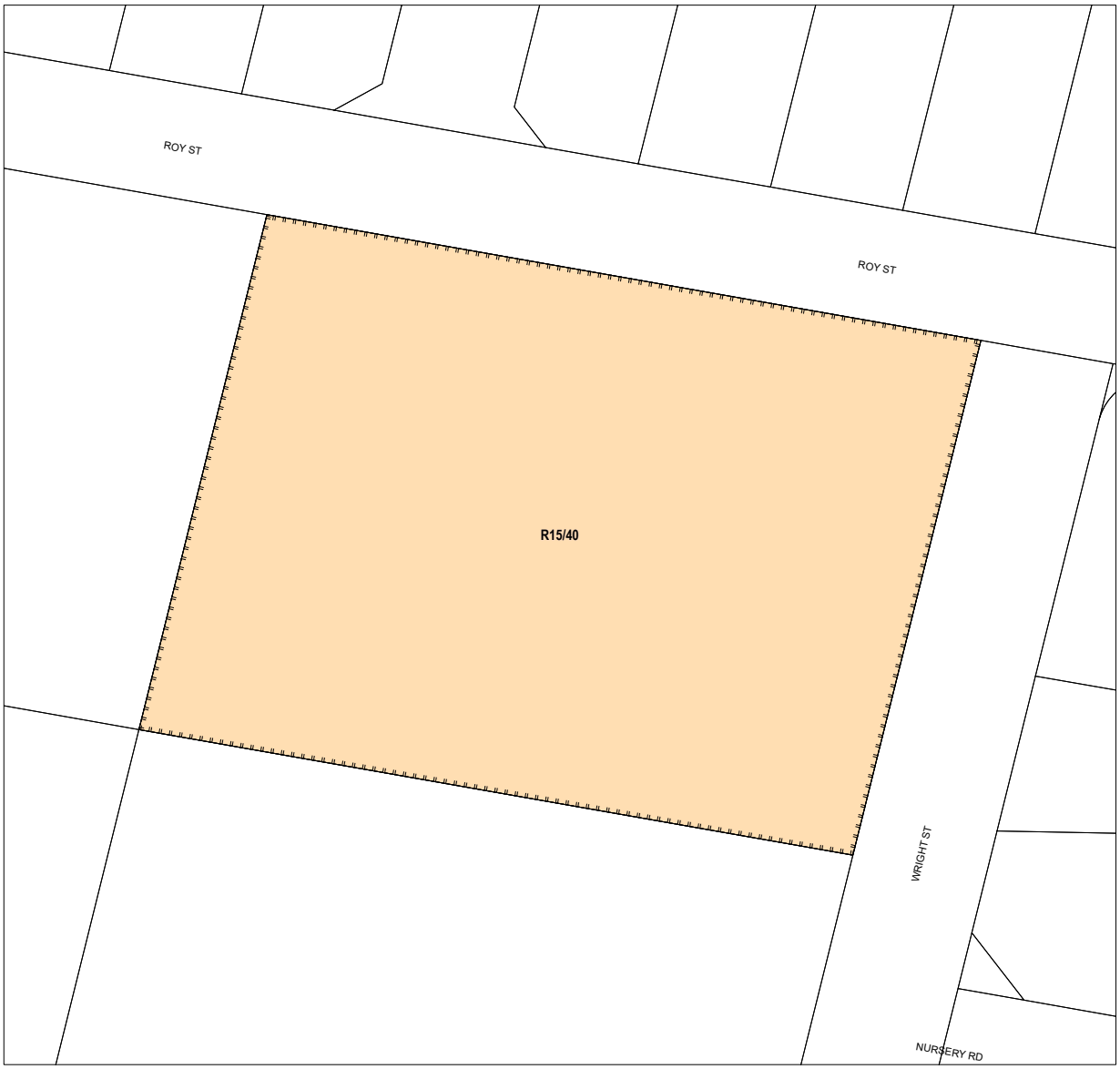
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FORM 6A

COUNCIL ADOPTION

This STANDARD Amendment was prepared/adopted by resolution of the Council of the Shire of Harvey at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the …..day of ……..2026.

.....
SHIRE PRESIDENT

.....
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO ADVERTISE

by resolution of the Council of the Shire of Harvey at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the ……..day of……. 2026.

.....
SHIRE PRESIDENT

.....
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION

In accordance with regulation 50(3) of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2015*, this Amendment is supported with/without modifications/not supported by resolution of the Shire of Harvey at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the …… day of …… 202.. and the Common Seal of the Shire of Harvey was hereunto affixed by the authority of a resolution of the Council in the presence of:

.....
SHIRE PRESIDENT

.....
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

WAPC ENDORSEMENT (r.63)

.....
DELEGATED UNDER S.16 OF THE P&D ACT 2005

DATE.....

APPROVAL GRANTED

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MINISTER FOR PLANNING

DATE.....

Appendix A: Certificate of Title

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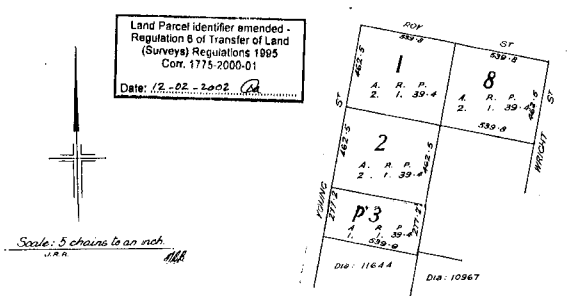
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Certificate of Title

under "The Transfer of Land Act, 1893" (56 Vic., 14. Sch. 5).

Harvey Road Board of Harvey, is now the proprietor of an estate in fee simple subject to the easements and encumbrances notified hereunder in all those pieces of land delineated and coloured green on the map hereon containing in the aggregate eight acres three roods thirty-seven and six-tenths perches or thereabouts, being portion of Wellington Location 50A and being Lots 1, 2, 8 and part of Lot 3 ~~of Section B~~ on Plan 884.

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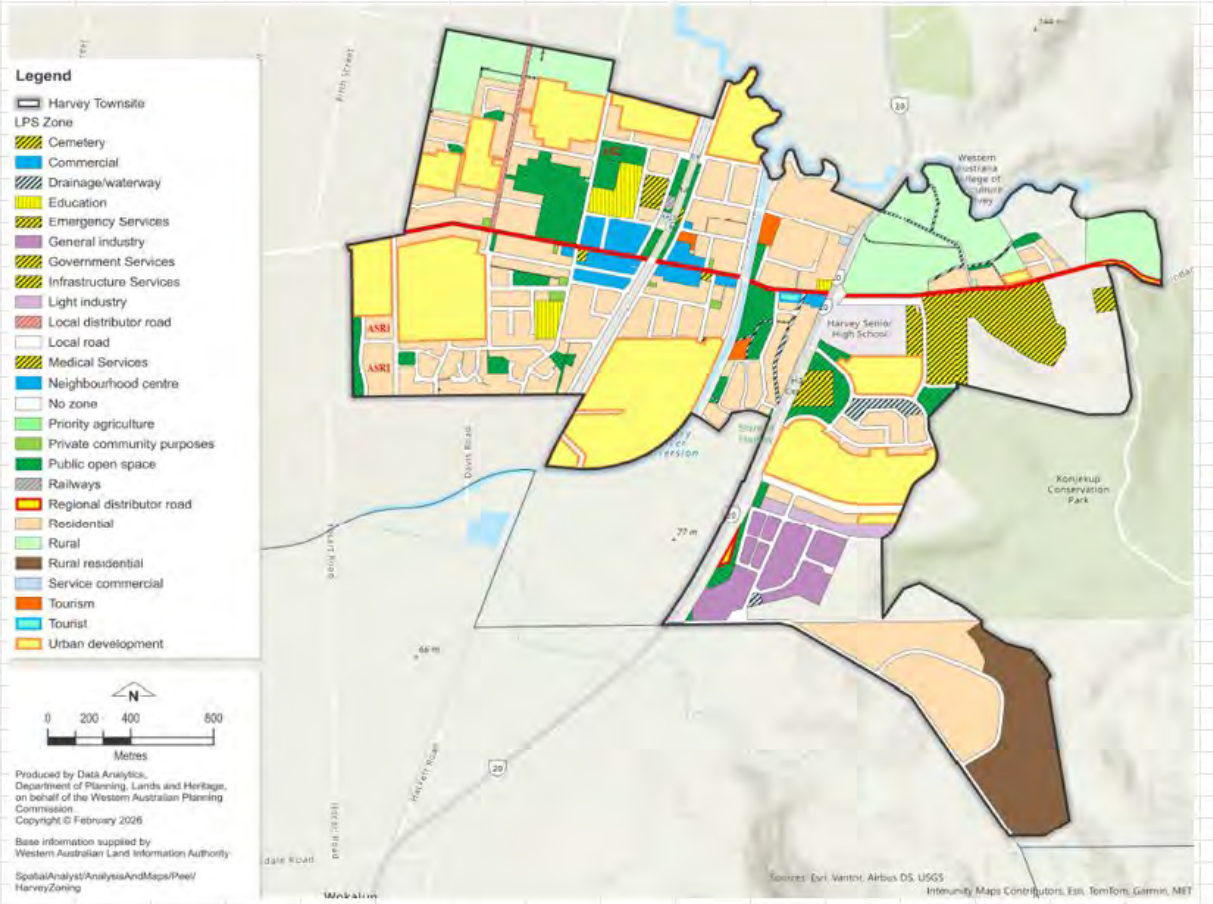
Appendix B: Harvey Townsite Public Open Space Inventory

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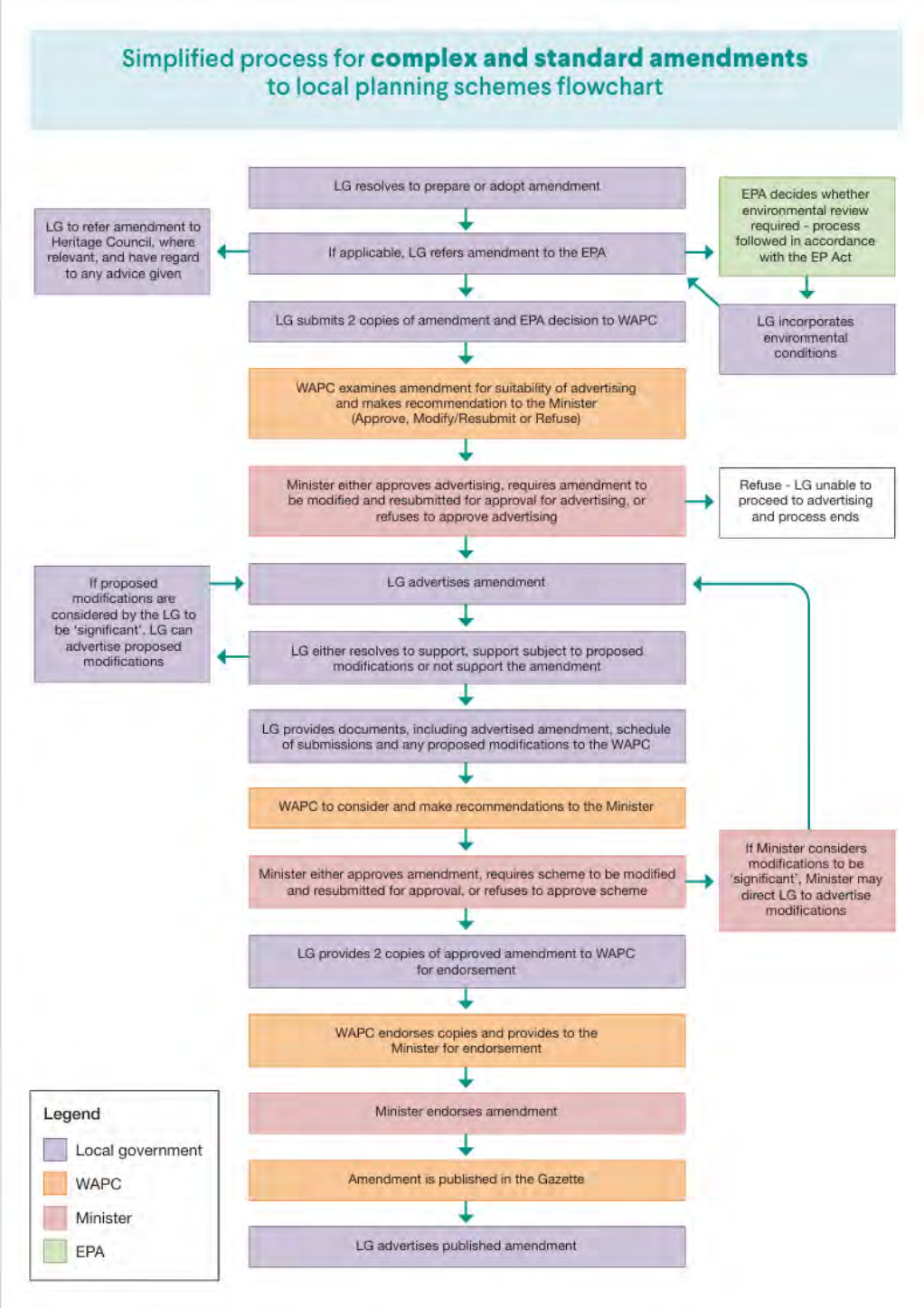
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Harvey townsite
Stock of land zoned Residential, Urban Development and Public Open Space

Zone	Area (ha)
Residential	167.4
Urban development	129.7
Public open space	36.2

Zone	Area (ha)
Public open space	3.0
Public open space	1.0
Public open space	0.6
Public open space	0.1
Public open space	0.4
Public open space	0.5
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Attachment 2. Scheme Amendment Flowchart



Source: WAPC [Local Planning Scheme Amendment Flowcharts]

Shire of Harvey
Local Planning Scheme No. 2

Amendment No. 4

Reclassifying Lot 9 Lee Street (cnr Hester Street), Harvey, from Local Scheme Reserve 'Public Open Space' to the 'Residential' zone and applying a density coding of 'R15/R40'.

FORM 2A

Planning and Development Act 2005

RESOLUTION TO PREPARE AMENDMENT TO LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME

Shire of Harvey Local Planning Scheme No. 2
Amendment No. 4

Resolved that the Local Government pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act* 2005, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:

1. Reclassifying Lot 9 Lee Street (cnr Hester Street), Harvey from Local Scheme Reserve 'Public Open Space' to the 'Residential' zone and applying a density coding of 'R15/R40'.

2. Updating the Scheme Maps accordingly.

The Amendment is **standard** under the provisions of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* for the following reasons:

(e) an amendment that would have minimal impact on land in the Scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment.

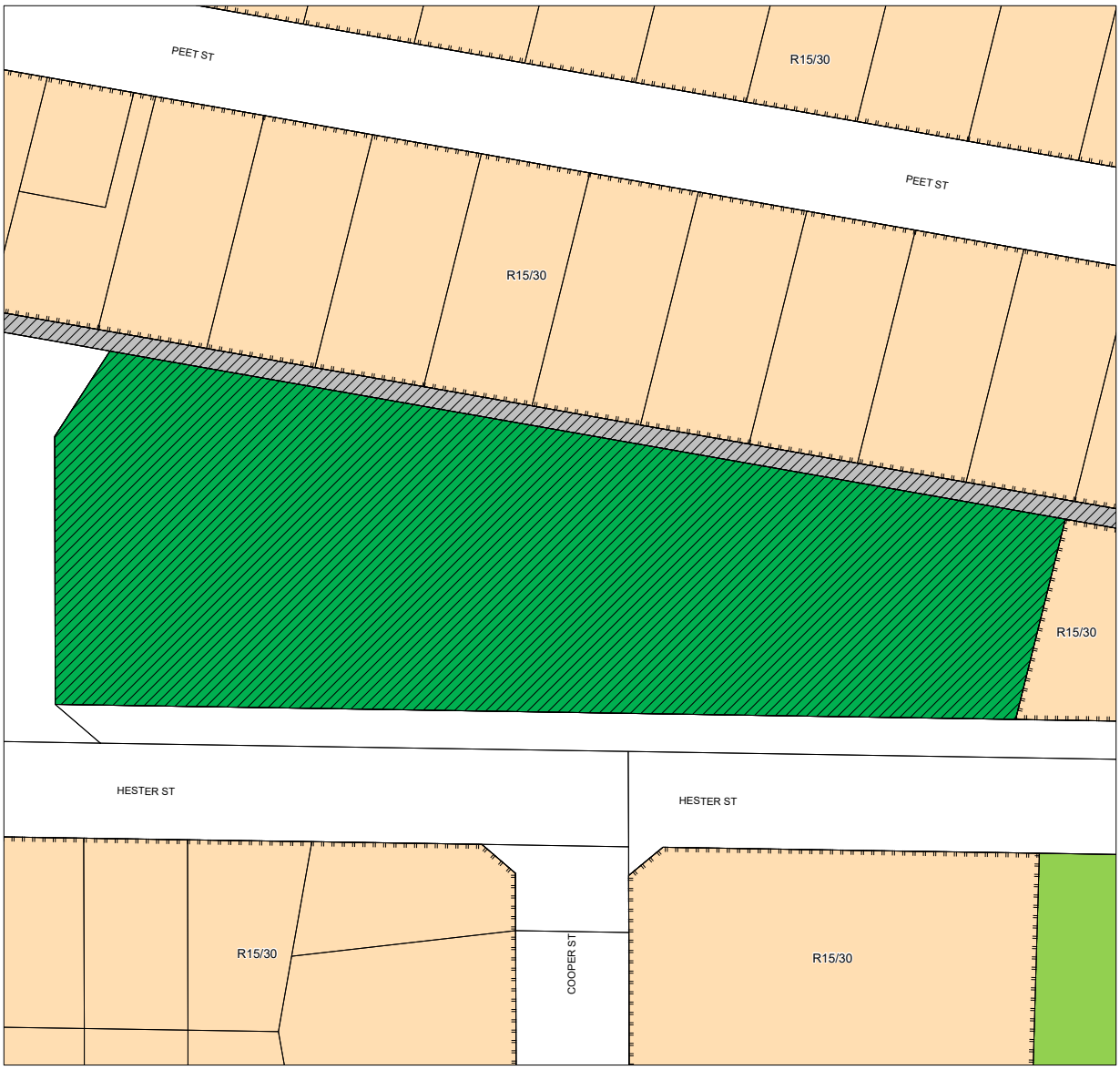
(f) an amendment that does not result in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts on land in the Scheme area.

(g) an amendment that is not a complex or basic amendment.

Dated this …. day of …… 2026.

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(Chief Executive Officer)

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EXISTING SCHEME MAP

Legend

- Cadastre
- LPS R Codes

LPS Zones

- Private community purposes
- Residential

LPS Reserves

- Drainage/waterway
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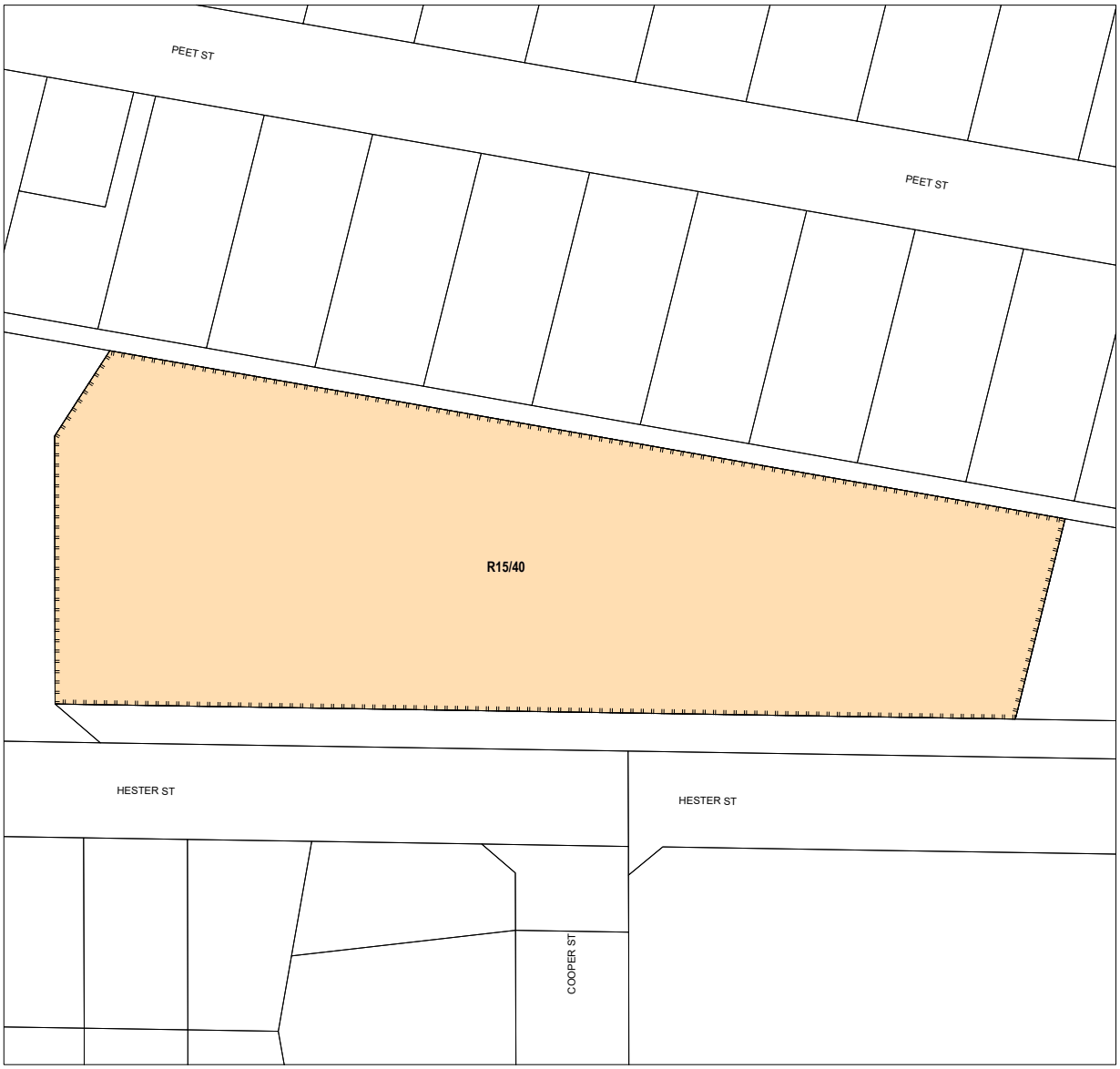
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PROPOSED SCHEME AMENDMENT MAP

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Scheme Amendment Report

1. Introduction

The purpose of this Amendment is to reclassify Lot 9 Lee Street (cnr Hester Street), Harvey from Local Scheme Reserve 'Public Open Space' (POS) to 'Residential' with a density coding of R15/R40.

The Amendment is **standard** under the provisions of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* for the following reasons:

(e) an amendment that would have minimal impact on land in the Scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment.

(f) an amendment that does not result in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts on land in the Scheme area.

(g) an amendment that is not a complex or basic amendment.

In addition, the Amendment:

1. is consistent with the Greater Bunbury Region Scheme.

2. supports orderly and proper planning consistent with the objectives of the Local Planning Scheme.

3. is consistent with the WAPC *Position Statement – Public Open Space.*

On this basis the proposed amendment is not administrative (basic amendment) and is not of a scale that is significant (complex amendment), and therefore, the proposal is considered appropriate to be progressed as a Standard Scheme Amendment.

2. Site And Context Analysis

2.1 Location, spatial area and ownership

The subject land, 2 (Lot 9) Lee Street is located on the corner of Hester Street in the townsite of Harvey, approximately 250 metres south west of the town centre (See Figure 1: Location Plan).

Figure 1: Location Plan



Source: Landgate

The subject land is Crown Reserve 31017 and comprises an area of 1.0421 ha. The certificate of title details are included in Table 1 below, and a copy is included in Appendix A.

Table 1: Certificate of title details

Street Address	Lot No.	Vol/Folio	Responsible Agency	Area (ha)
2 Lee Street	9	Reserve 31017 Lot on Plan P0094349	Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (SLSD). Reserve under Management order, Shire of Harvey	1.0421ha

The Shire of Harvey is working with the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage regarding the change in the management order for Crown Reserve 31017, or sale of the land to a not-for-profit affordable housing provider, to enable the site to accommodate future development.

2.2 Current zones and land uses

The subject land is reserved for 'Public Open Space' under the Shire of Harvey Local Planning Scheme No. 2 (LPS2) and is adjacent to land zoned 'Residential' with a density coding of R15/30 (See Figure 2: LPS2). St Paul's Anglican Church and Our Lady of Immigrants Catholic Church, located on Hester Street adjacent to the subject land, are zoned 'Private Recreation' and are included on the Shire's Heritage List. The Catholic school located opposite the subject site is reserved for 'Public School – Education'. The townsite 'Neighbourhood Centre', Harvey Primary School (reserved for 'Public Purposes – Education'), and the Harvey Showgrounds (reserved for 'Public Open Space') are located within approximately 200 metres of the subject land.

Figure 2: Shire of Harvey Local Planning Scheme No. 2



Source: PLANWA, 2026

2.3 Physical Features, Infrastructure and Servicing

The subject land is largely cleared and generally flat, with a gentle slope towards the north-west corner, which also includes a stand of vegetation. The site has a relatively low elevation compared to the surrounding roads. The site remains undeveloped, and does not contain playgrounds, formal recreation facilities or operational reticulation; however, the grass is generally maintained by the Shire.

2.3.1 Existing and Proposed Movement Networks

Lee Street and Hester Street provide access to the site via constructed and sealed local roads. An unconstructed road reserve is located between the Hester Street road reserve and lots fronting Hester Street, potentially enabling future road widening or additional road infrastructure. There is also an existing paved footpath adjacent to the southern side of Hester Street. There are some street trees along the frontages to the Lee and Hester Street.

Given the relatively small size of this in-fill site and the medium residential density development proposed, the future impact of development on the surrounding road network will be low, and therefore a Transport Impact Statement (TIS) has not been prepared for this scheme amendment.

2.3.2 Sewer servicing

The Harvey townsite is serviced with a reticulated sewer scheme operated by the Water Corporation. Sewer mains are located along the northern and eastern boundaries of the site, and it is expected that connection to sewer and extension across the proposed development site is possible. A servicing report will be prepared prior to lodgement of a subdivision application for development of the site.

2.3.3 Potable water

The subject land can be readily serviced by adjacent water mains, and no upgrades are expected.

2.3.4 Power

Overhead power services are available within Hester Street and Lee Street, and while Western Power has advised that formal application is required to confirm extension capacity and costs, the site's central town location indicates that servicing is likely achievable. The servicing report will address the requirements for power extension.

2.3.5 Telecommunications

NBN services are available on the west side of Lee Street, and the south side of Hester Street, and will require extension to service the subject land.

2.3.6 Stormwater Management

A drainage reserve is situated north of the subject site, servicing the properties with frontage to Peet Street and Hester Street. The subject land includes Shire of Harvey drainage infrastructure that may support stormwater drainage of surrounding properties.

There is a private drain installed along the eastern boundary, which discharges into the main swale drain in the laneway north of the site. This infrastructure should be identified and protected through an easement as part of any future development.

Sewer mapping with indicative AHD levels shows a gentle fall across the site from the northeast toward Anthony Street in the west. Levels reduce from approximately 32.3 m AHD at the northeast inspection point, to 31.95 m AHD mid-site, and down to 31.67 m, 31.36 m, and 31.21 m AHD toward the northwest and western boundary. This reflects a total fall of around 1.1 m across the site, consistent with the shallow gradient of the Shire's drainage infrastructure. A stormwater report will be required to confirm the drainage capacity and required levels of fill for the future development of the site.

2.4 Heritage

2.4.1 Cultural Heritage

An online search for relevant Aboriginal heritage information was undertaken using the DPLH Aboriginal Heritage Inquiry System (AHIS) that incorporates both the heritage site register and the heritage survey database (DPLH 2021). The Aboriginal Heritage Site Register is pursuant to Section 38 of the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972* and contains information on over 22,000 listed Aboriginal sites throughout Western Australia.

Results of the AHIS database search did not reveal the presence of any Aboriginal sites within the subject land (the nearest registered site is located approximately 5km east of the subject land).

2.4.2 Built Heritage

Several buildings in close proximity to the subject site are listed under the Local Heritage Survey and these include:

- St Pauls Anglican Church

- Our Lady of Immigrants Catholic Church
- Harvey Uniting Church
- Roesner's Early Homestead

There are no registered heritage buildings or place on or immediately adjacent to the subject land.

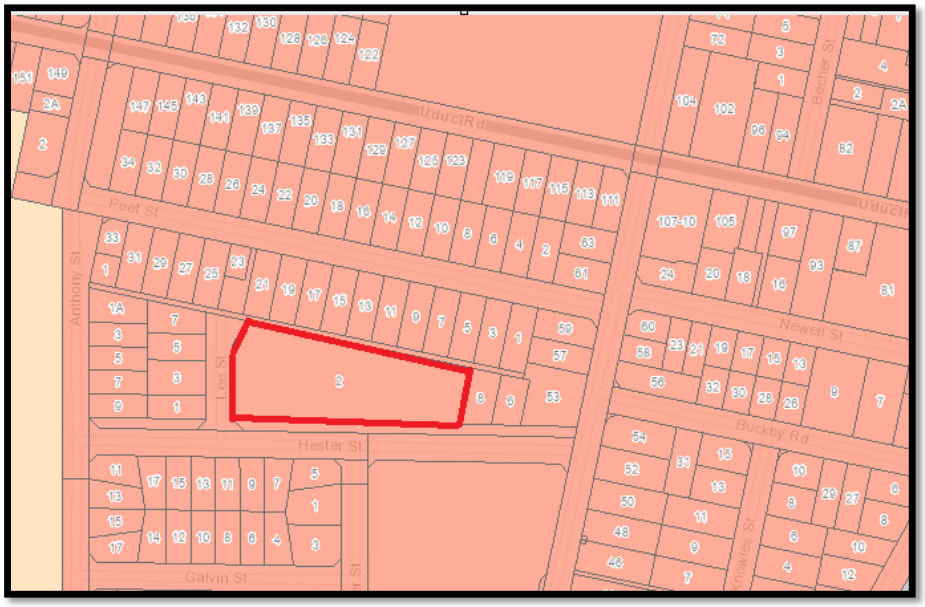
3. State, Regional Planning Framework

3.1 Greater Bunbury Region Scheme

The subject site is zoned 'Urban' under the Greater Bunbury Region Scheme (GBRS). 'Urban' has the following definition under the GBRS: "Means areas in which a range of activities, including residential, commercial, recreational and light industrial, are undertaken."

The current zoning and use of the site is compatible with the urban zoning, and the proposed use is also will be compatible with the urban zoning under the GBRS.

Figure 3: Greater Bunbury Region Scheme extract



Source: PLANWA

3.2 Bunbury-Geographe Sub-regional Planning Strategy (January 2022)

The Bunbury-Geographe Sub-Regional Planning Strategy provides high-level guidance for future growth and development across the planning areas of Bunbury, Dardanup, Capel, Harvey, Collie, and Donnybrook-Balingup, and was endorsed by the WAPC in January 2022. The Strategy's settlement hierarchy identified Harvey as a "Major Town". The Strategy promotes infill and consolidation of urban areas to meet ongoing demand for residential land and states that Local governments are to utilise their respective local planning frameworks to identify specific locations for increased residential densities around activity centres and other areas considered appropriate.

The proposed amendment is consistent with the general principles of the Sub-regional Strategy as it provides for the efficient and consolidated use of land in the Harvey Townsite, where services and facilities can be readily provided and optimised.

3.4 WAPC Position Statement – Public Open Space (December 2025)

This Position Statement outlines how public open space (POS) should be considered and assessed in the Western Australian planning system. The Position Statement aims to:

- Ensure POS is an essential consideration across the planning framework;
- Ensure all communities have well-planned POS that adequately provides for evolving community needs in a predictable and equitable manner;
- Establish a consistent minimum standard for contributions towards POS, where the creation of additional lots generates the need for an increase in either POS quantity or functionality; and
- Provide guidance on the collection, expenditure and management of cash in lieu contributions towards POS to benefit the community.

The position statement states that scheme amendments that affect POS provision, must be supported by a local planning strategy. The strategy should identify current and future community POS needs and anticipated contributors to POS (as land or cash in lieu). Section 6.4.3 of the position statement states that in the absence of a local planning strategy that adequately addresses POS, a scheme amendment may be required to include its own strategic analysis of the community's POS needs to inform POS provision and contributions.

4. Local Planning Framework

4.1 Shire of Harvey Local Planning Strategy 2020

The Local Planning Strategy (Strategy) sets out the Shire's broad vision regarding balancing growth, environmental responsibilities, land use management, appropriate development control, housing affordability and the health and wellbeing of the community. The subject site reflects LPS2 designation as a park and recreation area. Section 3.1.2.1 includes a Strategy that states, "Support appropriate infill development within the existing residential areas of Australind and Harvey." (See Figure 4).

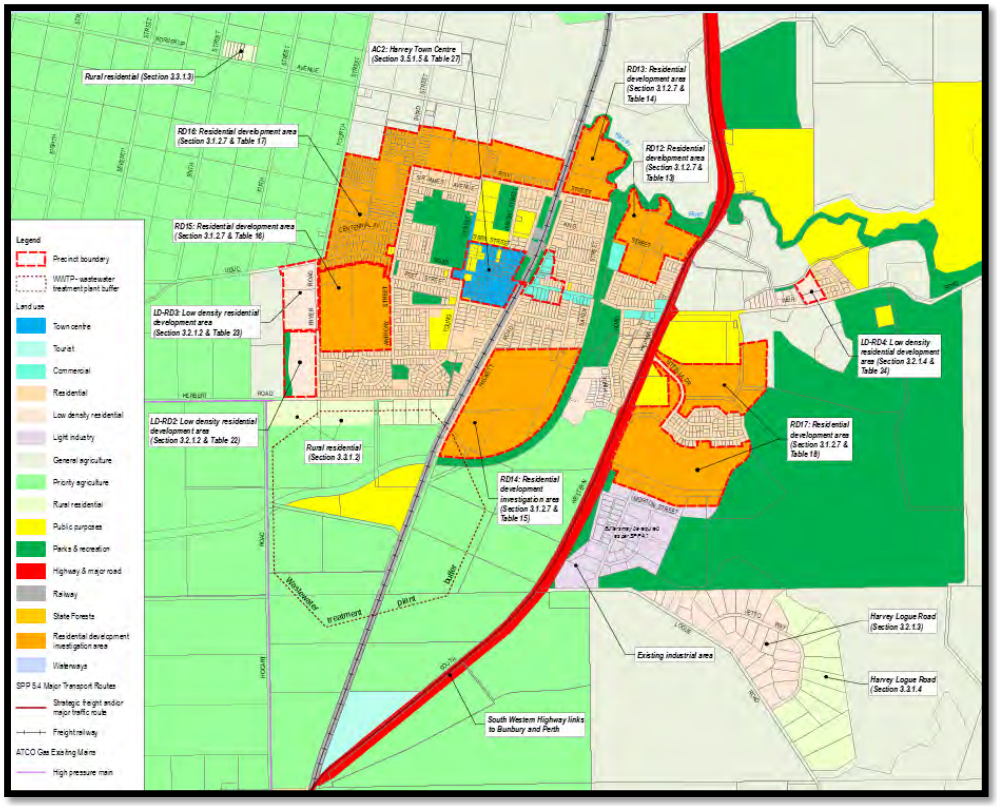
The Shire of Harvey Local Planning Strategy does not specifically address the change in Public Open Space areas in urban locations other than to ensure that adequate POS is provided in infill development.

Figure 4: Extract from Section 3.1.2.1 from the Shire of Harvey Local Planning Strategy

Strategy	Implementation
Support appropriate infill development within the existing residential areas of Australind and Harvey.	Aim to ensure housing density is at least maintained or improved beyond the densities provided for by the current Scheme. Infill targets should be met through Liveable Neighbourhoods implementation and planning approaches aimed at achieving a variety of housing types and increased density in suitable areas rather than applying a blanket R20 code. Consideration of retaining 'habitat supporting' vegetation should form part of the sustainable planning outcome for targeted density. Design/Policy consideration should be given to ensuring streetscape values and elements of the existing neighbourhood character and amenity is retained when new development occurs.

The Local Planning Strategy (LPS) designates the subject land as Public Open Space; however, it also establishes several broader strategic directions that are relevant to considering infill opportunities within the existing urban footprint. Section 3.1.2.1 identifies a Strategy to 'support appropriate infill development within the existing residential areas of Australind and Harvey,' and further encourages maintaining or improving residential densities, achieving a variety of housing types through Liveable Neighbourhoods-based planning, and ensuring that new development responds to neighbourhood character and environmental values. While the Strategy does not specifically nominate this site for future residential use, its strategic directions provide context for considering well-planned infill development where servicing, open space provision and structure planning requirements can be appropriately addressed.

Figure 5: Shire of Harvey Local Planning Strategy extract.



4.2 Shire of Harvey Local Planning Scheme No.2

Section 2.2 above outlines the zoning and land use of the subject land and surrounding area. The 'Residential' zone objectives include:

a) *To provide for a range of housing and a choice of residential densities to meet the needs of the community.*

b) *To facilitate and encourage high quality design, built form and streetscapes throughout residential areas.*

c) *To provide for a range of non-residential uses, which are compatible with and complementary to residential development*.

5. Proposal

The Amendment proposes to reclassify 2 (Lot 9) Lee Street (cnr Hester Street), Harvey, from Local Scheme Reserve 'Public Open Space' (POS) to 'Residential', with a density coding of R15/40. The subject land, which is currently undeveloped, was identified by the Shire of Harvey Council in mid-2025 as an ideal site for development of affordable housing.

The town of Harvey, like many towns in the South-West, is currently experiencing a severe shortage of affordable housing, particularly affecting individuals and families on low incomes. The development of affordable living units on Lot 9 Hester Street would significantly alleviate the housing crisis in Harvey and provide much-needed housing for low-income residents, potentially freeing up larger homes for younger families as elderly couples could downsize and move into the new affordable units.

Commitment to reclassify the land will improve the likelihood for Council and not-for-profit affordable housing providers to successfully apply for funding through state government initiatives such as the Regional Development Assistance Program and the Regional Housing Support. The site is centrally located within 300 metres of the town centre and is well-serviced by urban amenities.

Preliminary concept planning for the site considers a range of lot sizes consistent with R30/R40 density, enabling a range of dwelling sizes and types. This approach is expected to yield approximately 30 lots across the site, ranging in size from 230m2 to 400m2.

5.1 Planning Justification

The proposal is justified on the following grounds:

Land use Compatibility and Density

The proposed reclassification from POS to 'Residential' with a density of R15/40 is compatible with the surrounding land use and consistent with the objectives of the Residential zone under Local Planning Scheme No.2.

The anticipated lot layout will be compatible with the surrounding R15/30 density; however, applying the R40 density will provide flexibility in development control standards to support smaller, affordable accommodation options. The application of the R40 density alleviates the need to apply for Special Purpose dwelling permissions under the Residential Design Codes if the prevailing R30 density is applied, enabling a more streamlined planning approvals process.

The proposal is consistent with the 'Urban' zone under the Greater Bunbury Region Scheme, facilitating residential development outcomes that align with the strategic intent for consolidation and efficient use of serviced urban land within the Greater Bunbury sub-region.

Strategic Public Open Space Analysis

The Shire of Harvey Local Planning Strategy 2020 does not provide a detailed Public Open Space Strategy, which is not uncommon for strategies prepared prior to the release of the *WAPC Position Statement – Public Open Space*. The Position Statement notes that where a Local Planning Strategy does not contain sufficient guidance on POS, a scheme amendment may need to include its own strategic analysis of the community's POS needs to inform appropriate POS provision. In general, the position statement requires that a minimum of 10 per cent of the gross subdivisible area of residential areas shall be for POS for community use across all urban areas.

In response, this amendment provides the necessary strategic assessment to ensure local POS needs are properly considered and addressed. This assessment is guided by Section 6.4.3 of the *WAPC Position Statement – Public Open Space* (Page 6- a,b,c), which outlines the requirement for strategic analysis to support regional residential subdivision proposals.

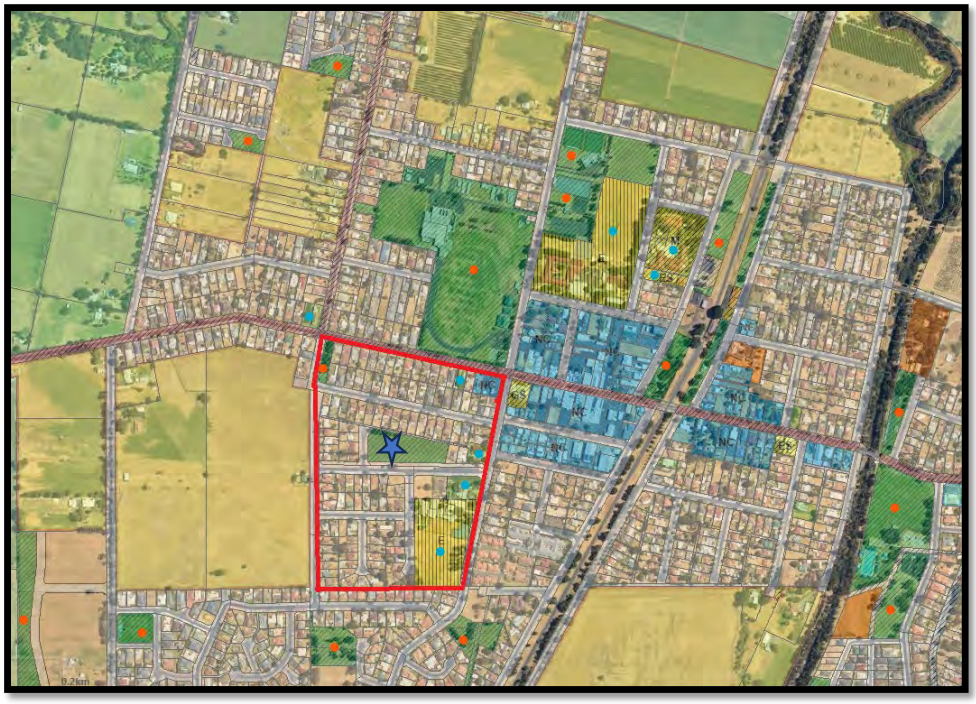
a) A high-level assessment of Harvey townsite POS provision was undertaken by confirming POS provision in respect of the developed Residential zone. Table 2 indicates that the Harvey townsite currently has an estimated public open space (POS) surplus of approximately 16 hectares, equating to around 18% local POS provision. This is further supported by the detailed inventory of POS reserves contained in **Appendix B: Inventory of POS Reserves in the Harvey Townsite**.

Table 2: Strategic POS Analysis

Strategic POS Analysis	Ha of land
Gross subdividable area (DPLH data, Residential Area and Public Open Space Area)	203.6 ha
10% required POS	20 hectares
POS provided	36 hectares
Surplus POS	16 hectares

b) Given that the assessment demonstrates a surplus of local public open space in the Harvey townsite, an inventory of Regional Open Space (ROS) and Public Purposes reserves has not been included. Additional recreational and community benefits are provided through ROS or Public Purposes sites, such as school grounds and other publicly accessible facilities.

Figure 5: Location of POS



c) Figure 5 above demonstrates that the subject land (blue star) and the immediate locality (area outlined in red) is well serviced by public open space. Residents have access to multiple public open space areas (orange dots) within a 400 metre walking distance. The locality contains a balanced distribution of POS functions including district playing fields, neighbourhood and local parks. In addition, Public Purpose and Private Recreation sites (light blue dots) also provide recreational opportunities and amenities. Given the existing level of POS provision in the locality, the subject land is not required to meet the recreational needs of the surrounding residential community.

While the subject land has historically been identified as Public Open Space, it does not provide a meaningful recreational or environmental function. The strategic analysis confirms that POS provision within the neighbourhood is already met, ensuring residents have adequate access without the need for additional POS on this site. Reclassifying the land therefore, represents a more efficient land use planning outcome, removing an underperforming reserve from the Shire's maintenance responsibilities and supporting a more purposeful use of public land. In this context, the Shire has identified the highest and best use of Lot 9 Hester Street, Harvey (Reserve 31017) as a suitable location to deliver community benefit through the development of affordable housing units, aligning with broader strategic objectives and contributing to local housing diversity.

5.2 Conclusion

This report demonstrates that the proposed rezoning to reclassify 2 (Lot 9) Lee Street (cnr Hester Street), Harvey, from Local Scheme Reserve 'Public Open Space' (POS) to Residential with a density coding for R15/R40 can be undertaken for the following reasons:

- The amendment is not significant in scale or impact and aligns with the broader state and regional planning framework.
- The proposal supports the housing supply objectives for the Greater Bunbury sub-region.
- The proposal is consistent with the objectives of the Residential zone under LPS2 and enables orderly residential infill development and utilises existing services.
- Reclassification of the subject land removes an underperforming reserve from the Shire's maintenance obligations and allows the land to be repurposed for greater community benefit.
- Strategic Public Open Space (POS) analysis confirms a surplus of POS within the Harvey townsite, with the surrounding locality well serviced by district, neighbourhood and local parks.

6 Appendices

Appendix A: Certificate of Title
Appendix B: Inventory of Harvey Townsite POS areas.

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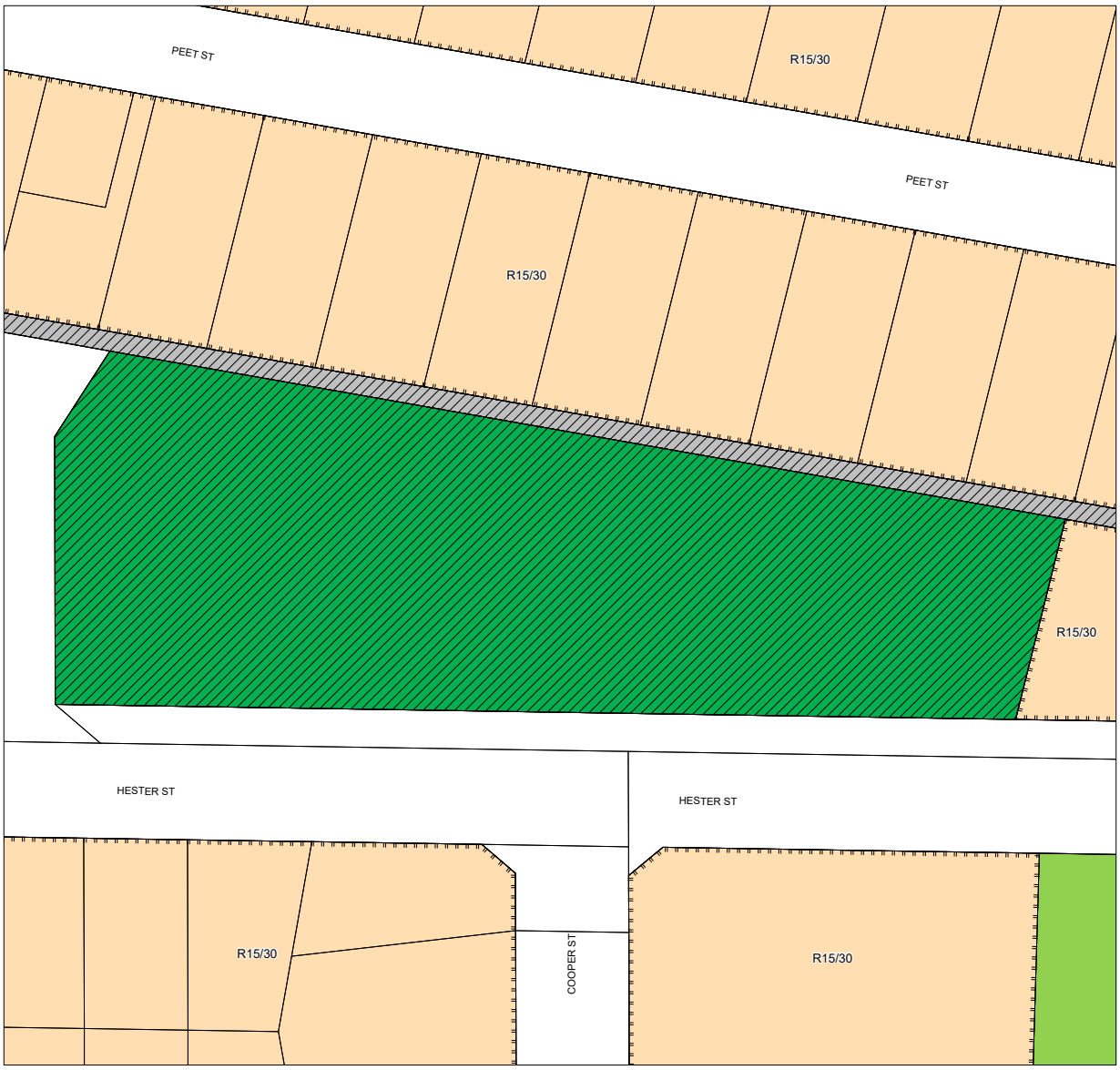
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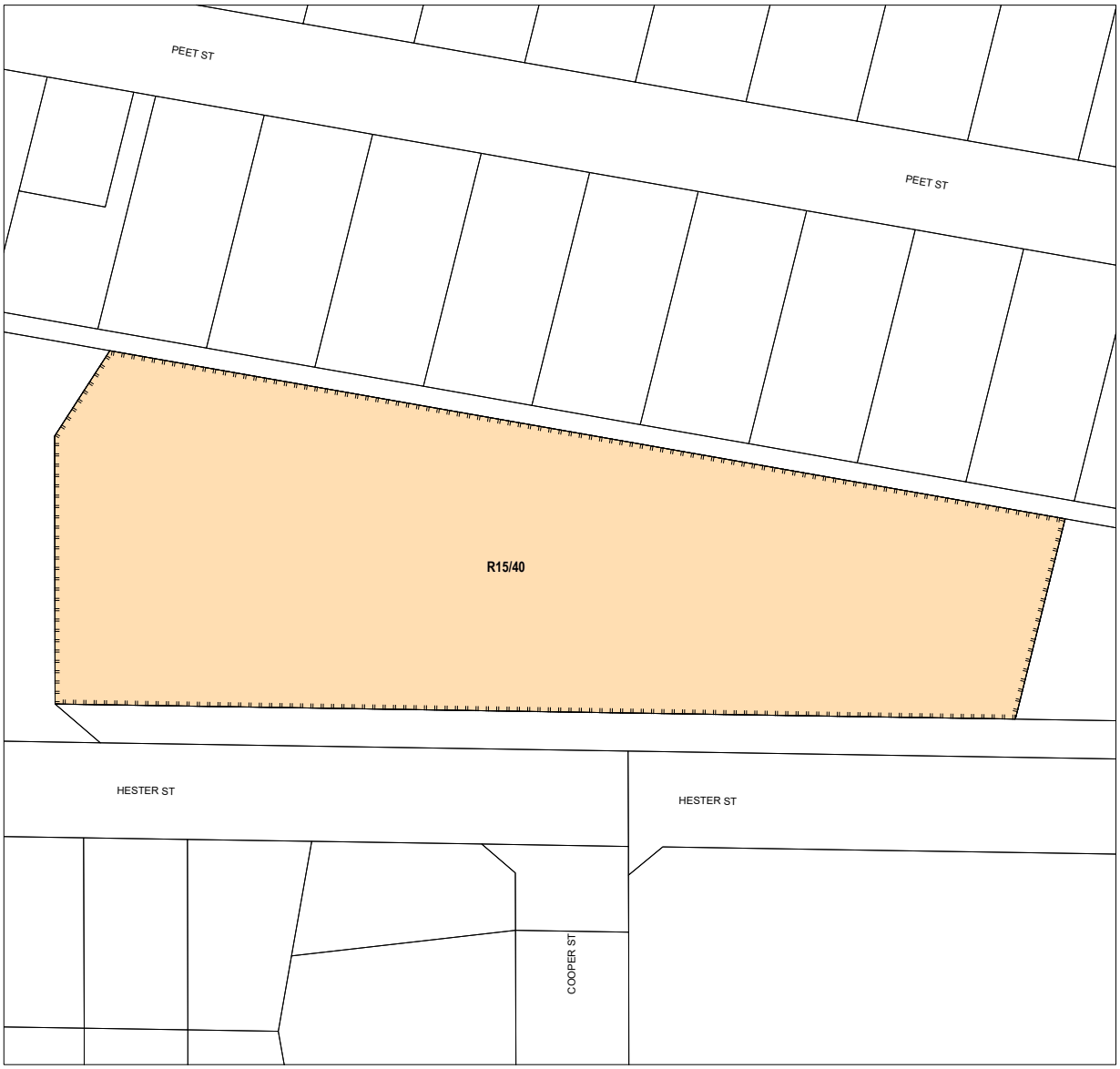
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FORM 6A

COUNCIL ADOPTION

This STANDARD Amendment was prepared/adopted by resolution of the Council of the Shire of Harvey at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the … day of ……. 202...

.....
SHIRE PRESIDENT

.....
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO ADVERTISE

by resolution of the Council of the Shire of Harvey at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the ….. day of …….. 202…..

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SHIRE PRESIDENT

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION

In accordance with regulation 50(3) of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2015*, this Amendment is supported with/without modifications/not supported by resolution of the Shire of Harvey at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the …… day of …… 202… and the Common Seal of the Shire of Harvey was hereunto affixed by the authority of a resolution of the Council in the presence of:

.....
SHIRE PRESIDENT

.....
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

WAPC ENDORSEMENT (r.63)

.....
DELEGATED UNDER S.16 OF THE P&D ACT 2005

DATE.....

APPROVAL GRANTED

.....
MINISTER FOR PLANNING

DATE.....

Appendix A: Certificate of Title

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

TITLE NUMBER	
Volume	Folio
LR3014	**541**

RECORD OF QUALIFIED CERTIFICATE OF CROWN LAND TITLE

UNDER THE TRANSFER OF LAND ACT 1893
AND THE LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997

The undermentioned land is Crown land in the name of the STATE OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA, subject to the interests and Status Orders shown in the first schedule which are in turn subject to the limitations, interests, encumbrances and notifications shown in the second schedule.

BGRoberts
REGISTRAR OF TITLES

LAND DESCRIPTION:

LOT 9 ON PLAN 9434

STATUS ORDER AND PRIMARY INTEREST HOLDER:
(FIRST SCHEDULE)

STATUS ORDER/INTEREST: RESERVE UNDER MANAGEMENT ORDER

PRIMARY INTEREST HOLDER: SHIRE OF HARVEY

LIMITATIONS, INTERESTS, ENCUMBRANCES AND NOTIFICATIONS:
(SECOND SCHEDULE)

1. RESERVE 31017 FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECREATION
MANAGEMENT ORDER. CONTAINS CONDITIONS TO BE OBSERVED.

Warning: (1) A current search of the sketch of the land should be obtained where detail of position, dimensions or area of the lot is required. Lot as described in the land description may be a lot or location.
(2) The land and interests etc. shown hereon may be affected by interests etc. that can be, but are not, shown on the register.
(3) The interests etc. shown hereon may have a different priority than shown.

----------END OF CERTIFICATE OF CROWN LAND TITLE----------

STATEMENTS:

The statements set out below are not intended to be nor should they be relied on as substitutes for inspection of the land and the relevant documents or for local government, legal, surveying or other professional advice.

SKETCH OF LAND:	P9434
PREVIOUS TITLE:	LR3014-541
PROPERTY STREET ADDRESS:	2 LEE ST, HARVEY.
LOCAL GOVERNMENT AUTHORITY:	SHIRE OF HARVEY
RESPONSIBLE AGENCY:	DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING, LANDS AND HERITAGE (SLSD)

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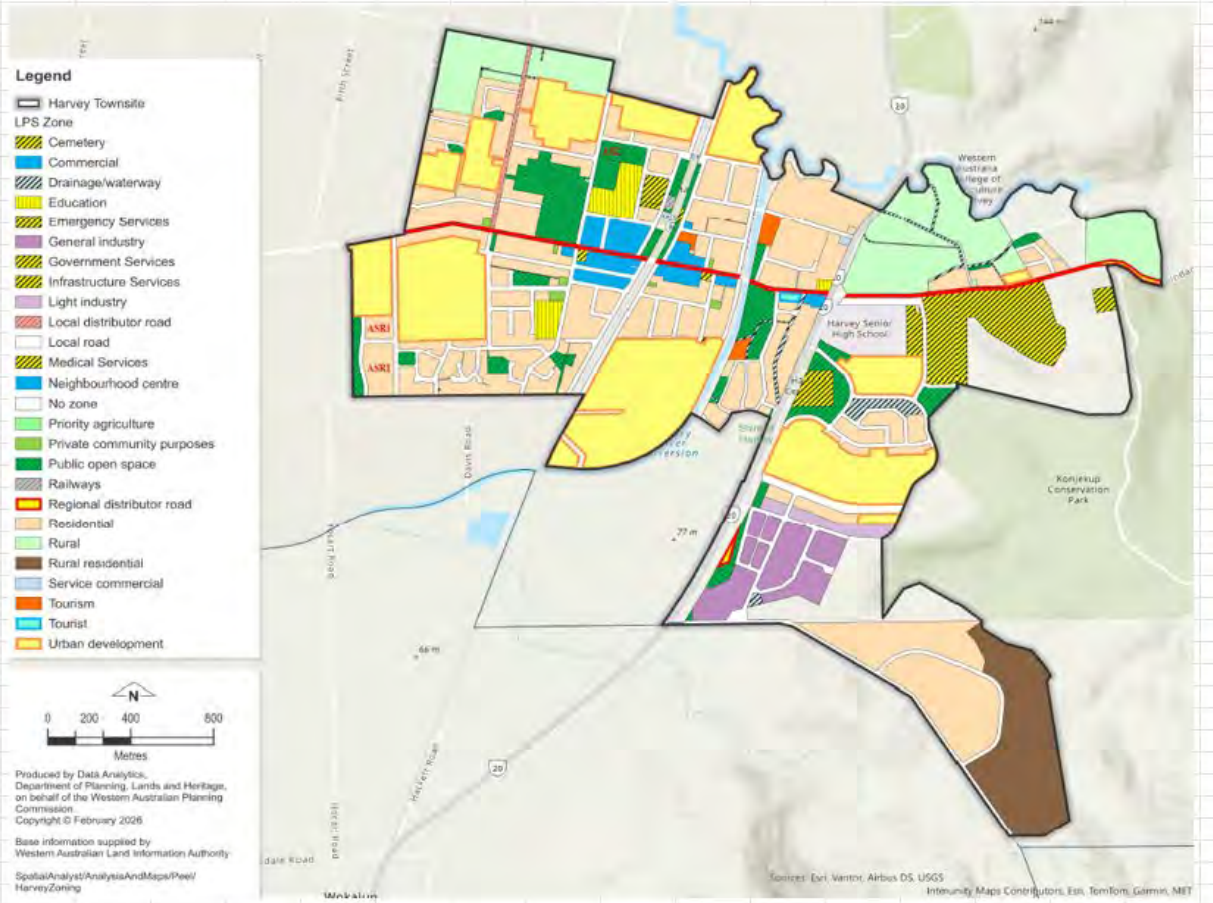
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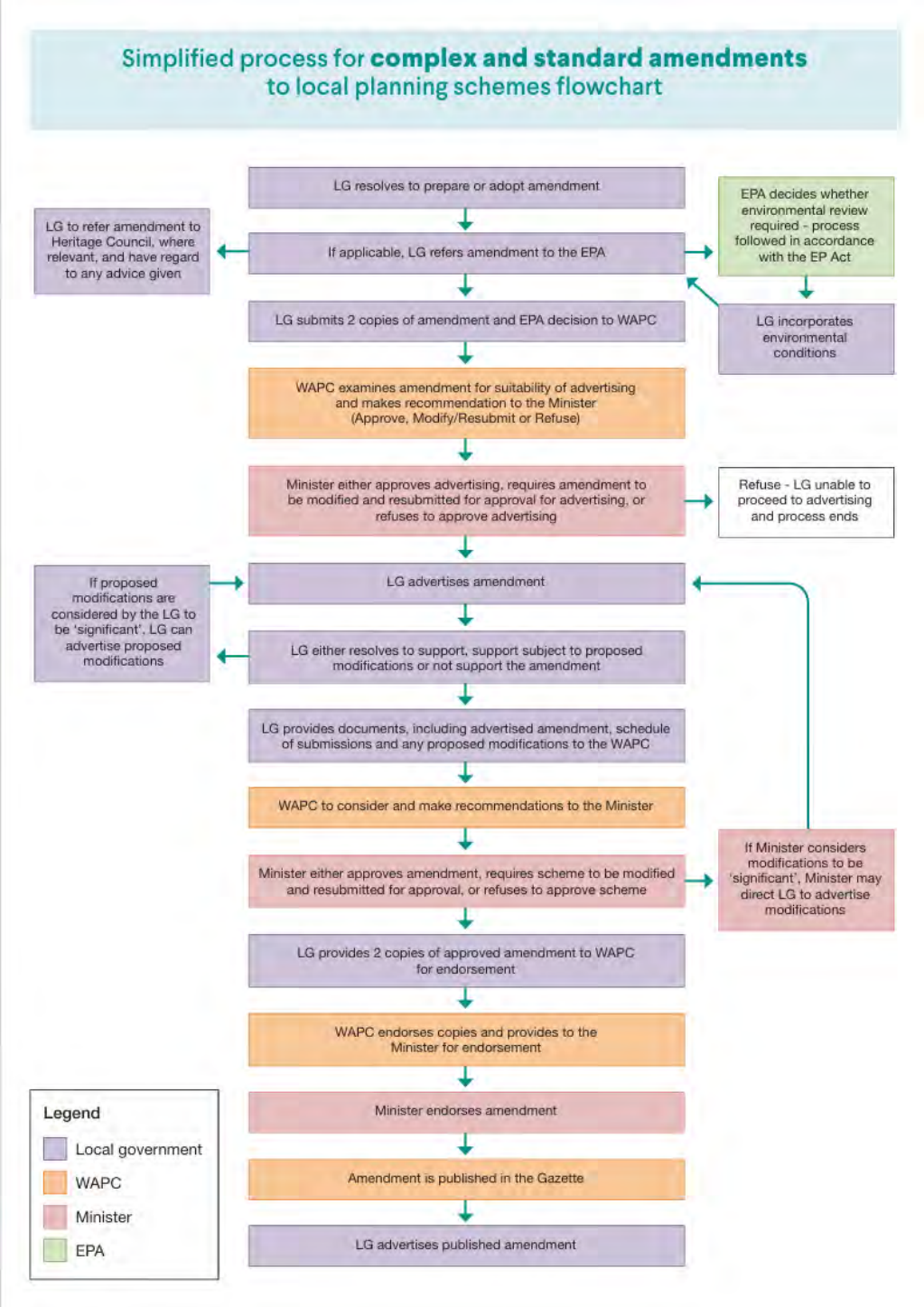
Shire of Harvey Local Planning Scheme No. 2
Harvey townsite
Stock of land zoned Residential, Urban Development and Public Open Space

Zone	Area (ha)
Residential	167.4
Urban development	129.7
Public open space	36.2

Zone	Area (ha)
Public open space	3.0
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Attachment 2. Scheme Amendment Flowchart



Source: WAPC [Local Planning Scheme Amendment Flowcharts]



SHIRE OF HARVEY

Council Plan 2025 – 2035

Quarterly Report 2025 – 2026

Quarter 3

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Our vision

Together, towards an even better lifestyle.

Our values

- Effective stewardship of our environment and heritage
- Strong leaders and fair decisions
- Effective communication and cooperation
- A safe community that has a strong community spirit and sense of belonging
- Our heritage — acknowledging our history in creating our future.

The Shire of Harvey acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land and their continuing connection to the land, waters and community. We pay our respects to all members of the Aboriginal communities and their cultures; and to Elders both past and present.

Roles and Responsibilities

Shire of Harvey exists to meet the needs of current and future generations through an integration of environmental stewardship, social advancement and economic prosperity. We will strive to achieve the community vision, outcomes and objectives by delivering, partnering and advocating for facilities, infrastructure and services to meet local needs.

Deliver

The Shire is responsible for asset management, compliance and service delivery in accordance with Local Government regulations or as endorsed by Council.

Asset management

The Shire maintains, upgrades and operates various public assets, including:

- Local roads
- Footpaths, trails, cycleways
- Lighting
- Stormwater infrastructure
- Community buildings and public toilets
- Parks and playgrounds
- Sporting reserves
- Streetscapes
- Shire buildings, vehicles and equipment

Compliance

The Shire ensures compliance with local regulations, policies and by-laws relating to:

- Planning services
- Heritage services
- Universal access and inclusion
- Ranger services
- Waste management
- Environmental health services

Service Delivery

The Shire delivers a wide range of services to meet community needs, including:

- Community development
- Reconciliation action
- Sport and recreation
- Art and culture
- Library services
- Museum services
- Place activation
- Tourism
- Community engagement
- Customer service
- Volunteer support services
- Child care

Partner

Council builds strategic partnerships with Australian and State Government agencies, non-governmental organisations, the private sector and others whose work contributes to delivering the community vision and objectives.



Australian Government

The Australian Government plays a central role in managing national affairs and addressing issues that impact the country, including:

- Indigenous affairs
- Foreign affairs
- Immigration
- Defence
- Welfare programs
- National infrastructure
- Medicare
- Economic regulation
- Education: tertiary
- Environmental protection
- Emergency management



State Government

The Government of Western Australia addresses state-wide issues and needs, including:

- Police, law and order
- Public housing
- Hospitals
- Public health
- State roads
- Public transport
- Economic development
- Tourism
- Education: primary, secondary and vocational
- Land use planning
- Community services
- Emergency services



Other partners

Council collaborates with a range of other stakeholders to address community needs:

- Regional Development Commission
- Neighbouring Councils
- Industry and peak bodies
- Local businesses
- Non-government organisations
- Environmental groups
- Community groups
- Cultural groups
- Sporting clubs
- Event organisers
- Funding bodies

Advocate

The Shire gives voice to the needs and aspirations of the community by advocating for changes in policy and action at relevant levels of government and private industry to bring about the best outcomes for our community.

The Quarterly Report Explained

The Shire of Harvey's Council Plan – Quarterly Report provides information on the progress of the Shire in delivering the actions of the Shire of Harvey Council Plan 2025 – 2035 and information about the progress of business units in meeting their Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) highlighted in the Shire of Harvey Service Plans 2025 – 2026.

Pillars, Objectives and Actions
The Council Plan 2025 – 2026 highlights 23 key objectives of the Shire of Harvey. The 23 objectives are grouped into strategic Pillars: People, Planet, Place, Prosperity and Performance. To support the achievement of objectives, the Shire's Council Plan 2025 – 2035 has an array of actions the Shire seeks to achieve over the first four years of the plan, grouped by Pillar and Objective.

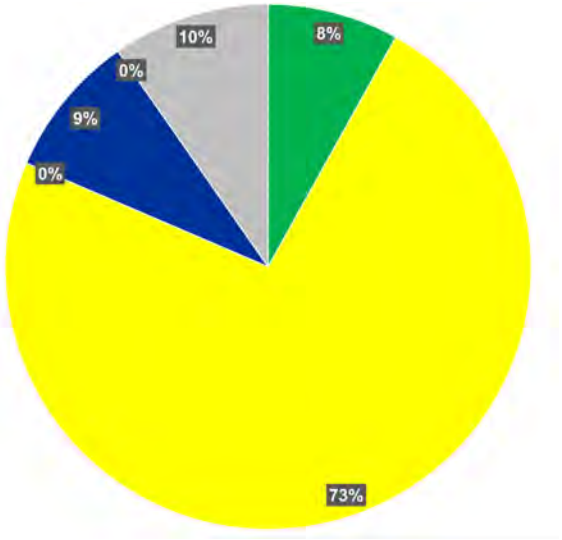
This report contains details about the progress of each of the actions that were budgeted and marked to be commenced in the 2025 – 2026 financial year.

Key Performance Indicators
The KPIs within this report are extracted from the Shire of Harvey's Service Plans 2025 – 2026, figures that are annual in nature may appear blank until substantial data is available.

Budget Source
For accurate budget information please see the most recently published Shire of Harvey Budget available on the Shire of Harvey Website.

Actions Status Summary

Action status	Description	Number of projects	% of Total
Completed	These projects are completed in full.	10	8%
In Progress	These projects have started and are in progress.	91	73%
Behind Schedule	These projects have fallen behind their projected timeline or suffered a set back that has put them at risk.	0	0%
On Hold	These projects have started but work has stalled or has been put on hold.	11	9%
Future Commencement	These projects are not due to start until a future financial year.	0	0%
Not Commenced	These projects have not yet started but are still expected to start in the current financial year.	12	10%
Total		124	100%



Pillars, Outcomes and Objectives

To work towards achievement of the community vision and aspirations, the Shire of Harvey engaged the community to shape a set of outcomes and objectives. Supporting strategies and projects are detailed in the Corporate Business Plan, to follow.

People

Outcome

A safe, accessible and connected community where everyone has the opportunity to contribute and belong.

Objective

1. Create a community where people feel safe.
2. Facilitate active and healthy communities.
3. Grow participation in arts, culture and creative activities.
4. Support people through all stages of life.
5. Ensure equitable access to local services, facilities and places.
6. Value and celebrate cultural diversity.

Planet

Outcome

A natural environment that is highly valued, protected and enjoyed.

Objective

7. Manage and protect natural habitats and ecosystems.
8. Facilitate climate action and responsible use of natural resources.
9. Manage waste sustainably.
10. Enhance natural disaster and emergency management.

Place

Outcome

A liveable, sustainable and well-designed built environment that is accessible to all.

Objective

11. Increase access to diverse and affordable housing.
12. Enhance the appearance of public spaces and streetscapes.
13. Protect and preserve places with heritage or cultural significance.
14. Provide vibrant, accessible and well-maintained parks and playgrounds.
15. Ensure Shire facilities, buildings, gardens and grounds are fit for purpose and well maintained.
16. Facilitate safer, connected, well-maintained roads, paths and cycleways.



Prosperity

Outcome

A diversified and thriving economy that offers a wide range of business and work opportunities as well as consumer choice.

Objective

17. Position the Shire as a tourist destination of choice.
18. Grow the network of scenic and adventure trails for walking, cycling, paddling and horse-riding.
19. Facilitate sustainable urban, rural and industrial development, infrastructure and services to support population and economic growth.
20. Create a business-friendly environment to support and attract investment, competition and productivity.

Performance

Outcome

A representative leadership that is future thinking, transparent and accountable.

Objective

21. Continue to deliver proactive and responsible leadership and governance.
22. Continue to deliver customer-centred service, communication and engagement.
23. Build partnerships and work collaboratively to amplify positive outcomes that can be achieved.



People

Outcome:

A safe, accessible and connected community where everyone has the opportunity to contribute and belong.









Objective 1: Create a community where people feel safe

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Ranger Services	To provide effective community safety, amenity protection, and compliance services through education, patrols, and enforcement. Ranger Services support the Shire's objectives by ensuring adherence to local laws and State legislation, particularly in areas such as animal control, parking, firebreak compliance, and public safety. The team plays a vital role in protecting people, property, and the environment.
Information and Communication Technology Management	To provide secure, modern, and resilient information, records and technology systems that support efficient service delivery, ensure legislative compliance, safeguard operational continuity, and enhance community safety. Information Services supports the organisation through the management of Information and Communication Technology (ICT) infrastructure and Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) systems, information governance (including Freedom of Information (FOI) and Privacy and Responsible Information Sharing (PRIS) compliance), business continuity planning, and public CCTV surveillance for crime prevention.
Community Development	To foster a strong, inclusive and connected community by supporting local groups, facilitating community-led initiatives, and delivering programs that enhance social wellbeing, inclusion, and civic participation. Community Development Services empower residents of all ages and backgrounds to contribute to a vibrant, resilient and thriving Shire.
Civil Construction and Maintenance	To plan, deliver, maintain and upgrade the Shire's civil infrastructure—roads, footpaths, drainage and transport assets—to ensure safe, connected and accessible movement for all users. The service ensures compliance with engineering standards, alignment with community needs, and supports long-term asset sustainability.



Council Plan Actions 2025 – 2026

Objective 1 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Collaborate with local WA Police and other key partners to share information, coordinate crime prevention initiatives and advocate for adequate police resources to address local issues.	In Progress	Not Applicable	Maintained regular communication with WA Police and key partner agencies to share relevant local intelligence and collaboratively monitor emerging community safety issues.
Extend the CCTV network in priority public places and community facilities as identified in the Forward Capital Works Plan.	In Progress	25-50%	Binningup Playground and Harvey Skatepark CCTV is ordered and scheduled for installation April 2026.
Complete a Lighting Audit of local streets and public places to identify and prioritise hot spots for improvement.	Not Commenced	0-25%	No Action undertaken at this time - resource levels not available to undertake audit in the short term.
Promote community safety programs, such as Neighbourhood Watch in Shire communications to increase awareness and participation among residents.	In Progress	25-50%	Limited progress has occurred this period due a heavy workload in the sport and recreation portfolio.
Deliver a public education campaign in collaboration with partners to encourage safer and more responsible use of scooters, trail bikes and other off-road vehicles across the Shire.	In Progress	25-50%	Meeting with Australind OIC and Harvey Acting OIC. Rangers undertaken evidence gathering and provided to WA Police. Investigating further signage across the Shire.

Objective 2: Facilitate healthy and active communities

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Community Development	To foster a strong, inclusive and connected community by supporting local groups, facilitating community-led initiatives, and delivering programs that enhance social wellbeing, inclusion, and civic participation. Community Development Services empower residents of all ages and backgrounds to contribute to a vibrant, resilient and thriving Shire.
Public Gardens, Ovals and Streetscapes	To manage and maintain the Shire's parks, public gardens, streetscapes, and recreation ovals to ensure they are attractive, safe, functional, and sustainable spaces for the enjoyment and wellbeing of the community. This includes environmental stewardship, horticultural care, and the strategic use of water resources to support healthy green spaces.
Recreation and Leisure	To promote active, healthy, and inclusive lifestyles by providing high-quality recreation, leisure, and cultural facilities and programs. The Shire of Harvey delivers these services through the Leschenault Leisure Centre (LLC), the Harvey Recreation and Cultural Centre (HRCC), Dr Peter Topham Memorial Swimming Pool and a network of community sporting grounds and recreation spaces that support lifelong wellbeing and social connection.
Environmental Health	To protect and promote public health and environmental wellbeing in the Shire of Harvey ensuring safe food, water, housing and environmental standards, contributing to a healthy, sustainable and liveable community.
Special Projects	To plan, manage and deliver the Shire of Harvey's major construction projects in a manner that is strategic, transparent, and financially responsible. The Special Projects service ensures that complex infrastructure projects are delivered on time, within budget and to the highest standards of quality, safety and community value, in alignment with the Council Plan and community expectations.
Civil Construction and Maintenance	To plan, deliver, maintain and upgrade the Shire's civil infrastructure—roads, footpaths, drainage and transport assets—to ensure safe, connected and accessible movement for all users. The service ensures compliance with engineering standards, alignment with community needs, and supports long-term asset sustainability.



Council Plan Actions 2025 – 2026

Objective 2 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Develop a Public Health Plan to meet requirements under the Public Health Act 2016 and to improve community wellbeing. The plan is to focus on the specific needs of each area—like mental health, active lifestyles, and access to services.	In Progress	75-100%	The Shire's draft Public Health Plan is expected to be advertised for public consultation in late April 2026, with final draft to be presented to Council at June 2026 OCM.
Conduct a review of Shire of Harvey Local Laws to ensure laws remain relevant and aligned with community needs and legislative standards.	In Progress	0-25%	The review of the Shire's local laws is progressing in accordance with the legislative reform timeframe, with work currently underway to prepare updated local laws for Council consideration. The public consultation period has been completed, closing on 23 March. Following this, the project has progressed into the drafting stage, with consideration of feedback and alignment to current legislative requirements. Draft Local Laws are on track to be presented to Council by the June 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting, ensuring compliance with the required repeal and replacement timeframe of 6 December 2026.

Objective 2 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Investigate the best utilisation of sporting and aquatic facilities throughout the Shire.	In Progress	0-25%	LLC has progressed initiatives aligned with optimising the utilisation of sporting and aquatic facilities. A seasonal court booking process has been introduced to strengthen governance, improve allocation transparency, maximise court utilisation across sporting seasons, and ensure equitable access for all user groups, with priority afforded to affiliated clubs. To enhance competitiveness within the local health and fitness market, LLC implemented a revised group fitness timetable and streamlined membership offerings, including the removal of joining fees in accordance with Council direction to reduce barriers to entry. Membership levels remained stable during the quarter; however, they are 27% lower compared to the same period last year. While group fitness attendance has been maintained, gym attendance declined by 40%, suggesting a shift in participation trends. The Swim School delivered a strong performance, achieving 930 enrolments (95.8% occupancy), representing its most successful quarter since pre-COVID. DPTMSP (Harvey Pool) recorded 7,480 attendances this quarter, averaging 91 visits per day. The facility supported eight school swimming carnivals during Term 1. The season is scheduled to close on 29 March 2026. The HRCC continued to provide a diverse range of sporting and recreation services and options during the third quarter. These included the 24/7 gym, yoga, seniors' fitness classes, gymnastics classes, Kindy gym, squash, karate, volleyball and a variety of casual hire sporting activities. The Harvey Basketball Association conducted a successful season of juniors and Seniors. The WA College of Agriculture conducted its annual sports carnival with teams from Narrogin, Cunderdin, Morowa and Harvey colleges participating.

Objective 2 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Complete Leschenault Leisure Centre court expansion.	In Progress	0-25%	Play On WA funding agreement finalised and awaiting Minister sign-off. Meanwhile, Officers have met with the architectural consultants, discussed scope reductions as a result of the reduced budget and are awaiting a project program. Re-engagement with key community stakeholders has commenced.
Investigate a joint recreation membership across Shire facilities.	In Progress	0-25%	Investigating a joint recreation membership across Shire facilities has highlighted the challenges in determining a suitable price point due to the current disparity between facility offerings and fee structures. Recommendations for 2026/27 membership pricing will aim to better align fees and charges for comparable services across HRCC and LLC. As the discrepancy in pricing is historical in nature and recognizing there are both similarities and unique features at each venue, achieving full alignment is expected to take several years to ensure that ratepayers are not impacted by significant fee increases. The implementation of new leisure management software will be a key enabler in effectively managing a multi-facility membership and supporting a seamless experience for members across Shire facilities.
Upgrade Arthur Marshall Grandstand at Harvey Recreation Ground.	On Hold		The project is on-hold subject to allocating additional funding in future.
Upgrade Harvey Football Club changeroom.	In Progress	0-25%	Construction has commenced on site. Schedule for completion May 2026.
Complete Leschenault Recreation Park design for Ovals 7 and 8.	On Hold	0-25%	This project is on-hold pending the completion of Construction documentation for the LLC Court expansion to enable integration of design between the two stages.
Complete Leschenault Recreation Park lighting upgrade on Oval 1.	In Progress	0-25%	Works are in progress and the project is scheduled to be completed this financial year.
Upgrade Binningup Water Sports Facility.	Completed	Not Applicable	Project Completed.

Objective 2 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Complete Harvey Golf Club extension.	Completed	Not Applicable	Project Completed.
Upgrade the Old Coast Road-Collie River Bridge fishing platform.	In Progress	25-50%	Procurement plan completed. Tender docs in progress. Awaiting section 10 Development approval completed





Objective 3: Grow participation in arts, culture and creative activities

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Community Development	To foster a strong, inclusive and connected community by supporting local groups, facilitating community-led initiatives, and delivering programs that enhance social wellbeing, inclusion, and civic participation. Community Development Services empower residents of all ages and backgrounds to contribute to a vibrant, resilient and thriving Shire.
Libraries	To provide inclusive, welcoming and connected spaces that support lifelong learning, literacy, digital access, cultural enrichment and community wellbeing. Library Services in the Shire of Harvey deliver free access to information, reading materials, digital resources, and educational programs that enhance the quality of life for residents of all ages.
Special Projects	To plan, manage and deliver the Shire of Harvey's major construction projects in a manner that is strategic, transparent, and financially responsible. The Special Projects service ensures that complex infrastructure projects are delivered on time, within budget and to the highest standards of quality, safety and community value, in alignment with the Council Plan and community expectations.
Environmental Health	To protect and promote public health and environmental wellbeing in the Shire of Harvey ensuring safe food, water, housing and environmental standards, contributing to a healthy, sustainable and liveable community.
Recreation and Leisure	To promote active, healthy, and inclusive lifestyles by providing high-quality recreation, leisure, and cultural facilities and programs. The Shire of Harvey delivers these services through the Leschenault Leisure Centre (LLC), the Harvey Recreation and Cultural Centre (HRCC), Dr Peter Topham Memorial Swimming Pool and a network of community sporting grounds and recreation spaces that support lifelong wellbeing and social connection.

Council Plan Actions 2025 – 2026

Objective 3 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Construct Harvey Library and community area in the Harvey Community Precinct.	In Progress	0-25%	Design documentation process continues. Temporary library relocation to be sorted out before expected commencement Aug/Sept. 2026.
Work with the State Library of WA and local communities to investigate the expansion of library services in Yarloop and Brunswick.		50-75%	Yarloop Library expansion plans, including relocation to another site, are on hold until December 2027. The Brunswick book nook continues to provide valued access to books for the Brunswick community.
Implement the Mural Art Project and Public Art Trail.	Completed	75-100%	The art trail has been completed with signage and the website updated. Two artists, Andrew Frazer and Jacob Butler have been selected for the Yarloop Mural project. Both will be engaged to develop concept designs for ELT review.
Collaborate with community organisations to host skills development workshops aimed at enhancing opportunities for local artists.	Not Commenced	50-75%	A workshop on displaying artwork was delivered this quarter. Although attendance was low, with three participants, feedback was very positive, and all participants subsequently entered the art prize, indicating strong value and impact.
Support community-led events.	In Progress	0-25%	The Environmental Health Services team continues to provide guidance and support for community-run events and assessment event permit applications. The the team is actively working to refine and simplify the permits and approvals process to ensure smoother, more efficient event management of food truck operations, sausage sizzles and larger community activities, such as ANZAC Day.

Objective 3 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Continue to deliver a program of quality, diverse performances and workshops at venues within the Shire.	In Progress	0-25%	A successful third quarter of HRCC Cultural activities included 4 x performances and 1 x creative development residency (She is Strong) that will lead to a performance later in 2026. Three of the performances (Ben Lee at Stirling Cottage, Casey Donovan at the Harvey Dam Amphitheatre and Josh Pyke at HRCC) were sold out shows.





Objective 4: Support people through all stages of life

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Community Development	To foster a strong, inclusive and connected community by supporting local groups, facilitating community-led initiatives, and delivering programs that enhance social wellbeing, inclusion, and civic participation. Community Development Services empower residents of all ages and backgrounds to contribute to a vibrant, resilient and thriving Shire.
Child Care	To provide accessible, high-quality, and inclusive child care services that support the development, safety, and wellbeing of children in the Shire of Harvey. Delivered through the Leschenault Leisure Centre (LLC) and Harvey Recreation and Cultural Centre (HRCC), the service supports families and caregivers by offering reliable early childhood engagement, after school care, and enriching school holiday programs that align with community needs and regulatory standards.
Recreation and Leisure	To promote active, healthy, and inclusive lifestyles by providing high-quality recreation, leisure, and cultural facilities and programs. The Shire of Harvey delivers these services through the Leschenault Leisure Centre (LLC), the Harvey Recreation and Cultural Centre (HRCC), Dr Peter Topham Memorial Swimming Pool and a network of community sporting grounds and recreation spaces that support lifelong wellbeing and social connection.

Council Plan Actions 2025 – 2026

Objective 4 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Undertake an annual youth survey.	Completed	75-100%	Survey was completed in December. The results have been shared with the Community Development Team to help inform youth projects for 2026/2027. The results have also been shared with The Shire's Executive Advisor to help inform youth activities for the proposed Ridley Foreshore Cafe precinct.
Investigate options for youth hubs across the Shire.	In Progress	50-75%	Investigation has begun.
Work with local young people to deliver an annual Youth Festival.	Completed	75-100%	No action required this quarter
Advocate for service providers to deliver more life skills workshops for young people.	In Progress	50-75%	Shire officers are working with Harvey PS and Harvey SHS to deliver a respectful relationships workshop and seminar in the next financial year.
Provide annual youth scholarships for the Leeuwin Sail Training Ship in conjunction with service clubs.	In Progress	0-25%	No action required this quarter. The first Leeuwin STS Advisory Group meeting since it was returned to the water is scheduled for April 22 (Q4). The Advisory Group will make a decision on promoting and opening applications.

Objective 4 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Collaborate with service providers to expand the after-school care and school holiday programs for young people and families across the Shire.	In Progress	50-75%	The Shire continues to support Lot 208 and the Brunswick Community Resource Centre (CRC) in hosting after-school programs, providing safe and engaging spaces for young people to connect and develop skills. Leschenault Leisure Centre School Holiday Program operated at 95% occupancy in January, with 116 individual children in attendance, indicating strong demand. A business case for after-school care is in development, supported by a community needs analysis survey closing 11 May 2026. The HRCC After School Care and Holiday Program continues to be heavily booked, as community need for these services increase. A meeting with the 3 x local childcare providers (Annie's Angels, Harvey Community Play and Learning Centre, HRCC OSHC) took place to discuss current needs of childcare in the area and possible resource sharing. Further meetings are scheduled.
Deliver an annual youth traineeship program.	Completed	75-100%	The Youth Trainee, Lily Anzillino, completed a successful traineeship program. Whilst completing her traineeship Lily successfully interviewed for a role as an international liaison officer with Moka City in Japan. Still waiting for her work visa, she aims to start in April with a 12-month contract. The role provides subsidised housing and support from the Moka Council. The Shire is currently recruiting a new trainee for 2026-2027. It has been recommended that this role should align time-wise with the school year to better provide for opportunities for year 12 students taking a gap year or who are looking for traineeship employment once completing high school. Aligning with the school year also means the Youth Trainee gets a holistic experience of planning outreach and school holiday events from the start of the year which helps with skill building and networking.

Objective 4 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Partner with seniors' groups across the Shire to establish an annual seniors and aged care expo to promote greater awareness of local services, facilities and care options.	Completed	75-100%	The Shire of Harvey is collaborating with Harvey Connect to deliver a fortnightly "Forget-Me-Not" Memory Cafe, for people living with memory loss and their carers. Underpinned by Dementia Australia best practice, the Cafe provides a safe, low sensory social space for people living with memory loss. Activities include the sharing of stories, making "memory books" and tactile activities such as colouring in and petting sensory toys. A second Forget-Me-Not Cafe will be trialled at the Australind Library, commencing 9 April. A Community Development Officer is working with LLC Marketing to develop a brochure that outlines the fitness and recreation options for over 55's in the community. To be delivered in April 2026. A Community Development Officer and a Library Officer represented the Shire at the Harvey the Harvey Community Resource Centre's Wellness Expo on 31 March 2026. Officers promoted the Shire's Seniors fitness programs as well as social programs that include the Memory Cafes and Library activities.
Advocate for improved access to health and safety programs for seniors, covering topics like cyber security and the safe use of gophers.	In Progress	50-75%	Due to its positive outcomes, the Memory Café in Harvey has now transitioned into a permanent program. It will be facilitated by a Harvey Connect volunteer with ongoing support from the Shire. Planning has also progressed for a duplicate pilot program, which will commence next quarter at the Australind Library.

Objective 5: Ensure equitable access to local services, facilities and places

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Community Development	To foster a strong, inclusive and connected community by supporting local groups, facilitating community-led initiatives, and delivering programs that enhance social wellbeing, inclusion, and civic participation. Community Development Services empower residents of all ages and backgrounds to contribute to a vibrant, resilient and thriving Shire.
Special Projects	To plan, manage and deliver the Shire of Harvey's major construction projects in a manner that is strategic, transparent, and financially responsible. The Special Projects service ensures that complex infrastructure projects are delivered on time, within budget and to the highest standards of quality, safety and community value, in alignment with the Council Plan and community expectations.
Civil Construction and Maintenance	To plan, deliver, maintain and upgrade the Shire's civil infrastructure—roads, footpaths, drainage and transport assets—to ensure safe, connected and accessible movement for all users. The service ensures compliance with engineering standards, alignment with community needs, and supports long-term asset sustainability.

Council Plan Actions 2025 – 2026

Objective 5 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Administer the Shire's Disability Access and Inclusion Advisory Group, to assist with the review and update of the Even Better Together: Access and Inclusion Plan 2021-2026.	In Progress	0-25%	Council has approved a two-year plan to upgrade and maintain 23 ACROD Parking Bays and install 11 new ones across the Shire over the next two financial years. The Access & Inclusion Advisory Group continues to seek committed community members with lived experience of disability to attend 4 meetings annually. The Advisory Group now has members representing Disability Employment services (Alliance Training), Disability Advocacy (Advocacy WA and it's D-Connect program) and MICAH which supports young people with autism. The next Advisory Group meeting will be held 13 April 2026.
Install a Changing Places Facility and fully accessible toilets at Meriden Park.	In Progress	50-75%	Project almost complete; with final finishes and testing/ commissioning to be completed. Needs Changing Places assessor to sign off prior to completion and handover.



Objective 6: Value and celebrate cultural diversity

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Community Development	To foster a strong, inclusive and connected community by supporting local groups, facilitating community-led initiatives, and delivering programs that enhance social wellbeing, inclusion, and civic participation. Community Development Services empower residents of all ages and backgrounds to contribute to a vibrant, resilient and thriving Shire.



Council Plan Actions 2025 – 2026

Objective 6 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Establish a Reconciliation Action Plan Reference Group.	On Hold	0-25%	The Reconciliation Action Plan Working Group (RAPWG) has been advertised but at this stage there has been limited interest in participation. The RAPWG is currently on pause pending Council's endorsement of the RAP at the May OCM.
Deliver initiatives that meet the aims and outcomes of the Bunbury-Geographe Reconciliation Action Plan.	In Progress	50-75%	Shire officers delivered two cultural awareness sessions for staff. Both sessions were well received.
Develop a local Reconciliation Action Plan in partnership with the local Noongar community.	In Progress	50-75%	Shire officers have submitted the draft Reconciliation Action Plan to both Council and Reconciliation Australia and are currently awaiting feedback from Reconciliation Australia. The final RAP will then be presented to Council for endorsement.
Support the region's diverse cultural heritage through inclusive events, community partnerships, and initiatives that promote understanding and participation across all backgrounds.	In Progress	0-25%	Shire officers are working with Brunswick residents on a series of events to celebrate the Brunswick Hall turning 90.



Planet

Outcome:

A natural environment that is highly valued, protected and enjoyed







Objective 7: Manage and protect natural habitats and ecosystems

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Environmental Health	To protect and promote public health and environmental wellbeing in the Shire of Harvey ensuring safe food, water, housing and environmental standards, contributing to a healthy, sustainable and liveable community.
Public Gardens, Ovals and Streetscapes	To manage and maintain the Shire's parks, public gardens, streetscapes, and recreation ovals to ensure they are attractive, safe, functional, and sustainable spaces for the enjoyment and wellbeing of the community. This includes environmental stewardship, horticultural care, and the strategic use of water resources to support healthy green spaces.
Environmental Protection	To protect and enhance the Shire's natural environment through sustainable land use, conservation programs, biodiversity initiatives, emissions reduction, and environmental partnerships. This service ensures ecological resilience, promotes climate responsibility, and contributes to regional sustainability efforts while fostering a healthy, biodiverse, and liveable community.
Ranger Services	To provide effective community safety, amenity protection, and compliance services through education, patrols, and enforcement. Ranger Services support the Shire's objectives by ensuring adherence to local laws and State legislation, particularly in areas such as animal control, parking, firebreak compliance, and public safety. The team plays a vital role in protecting people, property, and the environment.

Council Plan Actions 2025 – 2026

Objective 7 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Advocate for the State Government to create and implement state forest and national park management plans, with clear roles and responsibilities for all key partners.	Completed	75-100%	State forest and national park management plans are discussed mostly in the Kalgulup Regional Park Committee and Operations Meetings, the Leschenault Estuary Connect (LEC) committee meetings and the Peel-Harvey Regional Officer Meetings as key partners sit on these committees. Currently, the priority is the finalisation of land tenure and management of Kalgulup Regional Park Reserves, which is progressing.
Work with Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions and adjoining coastal Shires to create a Beach Management Plan, with clear roles and responsibilities.	In Progress	0-25%	Discussions ongoing between Shire Officers and the Peron Naturaliste Partnership (PNP), Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA), Department of Transport (DOT) and Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) on coastal erosion hotspots and setback scenarios for the Beach Management Plan (BMP).
Partner with Department of Water and Environmental Regulation, Shire of Dardanup and City of Bunbury to identify and implement priority projects in the Collie River and Leschenault Estuary Coastal Hazards Risk Map Adaptation Plan.	In Progress	0-25%	Discussions by Shire Officers ongoing through Peron Naturaliste Partnership (PNP) Committee meetings, with Department of Water and Environmental Regulation, Shire of Dardanup and City of Bunbury in relation to Collie River projects and Leschenault Estuary Coastal Hazards Risk Map Adaptation Plan.
Investigate opportunities to provide concessional rates when landowners formalise the protection of biodiversity assets and implement formal management regimes.	In Progress	0-25%	Discussions ongoing with other Local Governments in the South West region and on approaches on possible concessional rates and implementation of formal management regimes.

Objective 7 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Partner with community and schools to undertake annual revegetation projects to increase native vegetation coverage in degraded areas, such as Myalup Dunes.	In Progress	Not Applicable	Revegetation beginning in winter, with seedlings from Shire of Harvey provenance seed bank being grown at Hamel Nursery. Formalising locations and community groups where planting will occur in 2026. Grant application for Binningup Coast care and Environment group for dune rehabilitation being finalised and a partnership project with the Leschenault Catchment Council for Rosamel Swamp being considered.
Collaborate with service providers, such as local nurseries, to promote native plant guidelines to assist landowners with revegetation activities.	In Progress	50-75%	Native plant guide has been made available in libraries and via Shire Officers on request. Landholder enquiries being received and assistance provided by Shire Officers on an ongoing basis. Workshop flyers for sustainable agricultural events from the Peel Harvey Catchment and Leschenault Catchment forwarded to landholders through community contacts.
Continue mosquito treatments in coastal areas.	In Progress	Not Applicable	In conjunction with Department of Health and the CLAG members Dardanup and Bunbury the Shire of Harvey has conducted 5 aerial treatments of the Leschenault Catchment area and know breeding sites along the Collie River. Weekly surveillance of existing breeding and new breeding larvae sites with handheld treatments is on-going until the end of the season. Trapping of adult mosquitoes is carried out bi-monthly as part of the Department of Health South-West Disease Surveillance which has shown the numbers of adults mosquitoes has reduced significantly from last quarter due to successful treatment of larvae, seasonable weather trends and low tides and low rainfall. The The trapping has resulted in 1 Ross River virus confirmation this quarter. Previous numbers of notifiable diseases have halved from 24 cases reported in 24/25 season to 14 reported cases in 25/26 season. With weather conditions cooling the mosquito season is nearly finished, being the end of April. A recent meeting of CLAG members and Department of Health was held 26 March 2026 summarising the season and discussions on the future season.

Objective 7 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Review and update community education resources to raise awareness and adoption of responsible environmental behaviours	In Progress	50-75%	Blowfish education campaign completed with related signage installed. Coincided with a similar Department of Primary Industry and Regional Development campaign with banners installed in Shire Reserves adjacent Estuary foreshore.
Collaborate with, government bodies and landowners to explore strategies for reducing illegal camping.	In Progress	50-75%	Rangers are actively working in partnership with WA Police to address the issue of illegal camping. Partnering with DBCA recently. Further meeting an onsite support to address illegal camping. Community Development information sheet produced.
Conduct ongoing Mosquito education for residents	In Progress	50-75%	The on-going educational stalls was discussed with other CLAG members at the recent CLAG meeting to allocate some of the budget to training and education, and fight the bite campaign material. It was discussed that a technical person from each CLAG undergoes Drone training to better serve the community to enable larvae treatments in difficult areas. Photos of training will aid the campaign of the Mosquito Management Plan. Health is also looking to increase awareness for community groups to obtain mosquito repellant dispensers for next season free of charge.

Objective 8: Facilitate climate action and responsible use of natural resources

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Environmental Health	To protect and promote public health and environmental wellbeing in the Shire of Harvey ensuring safe food, water, housing and environmental standards, contributing to a healthy, sustainable and liveable community.
Environmental Protection	To protect and enhance the Shire's natural environment through sustainable land use, conservation programs, biodiversity initiatives, emissions reduction, and environmental partnerships. This service ensures ecological resilience, promotes climate responsibility, and contributes to regional sustainability efforts while fostering a healthy, biodiverse, and liveable community.
Public Gardens, Ovals and Streetscapes	To manage and maintain the Shire's parks, public gardens, streetscapes, and recreation ovals to ensure they are attractive, safe, functional, and sustainable spaces for the enjoyment and wellbeing of the community. This includes environmental stewardship, horticultural care, and the strategic use of water resources to support healthy green spaces.
Climate Action	To lead and coordinate the Shire's approach to environmental sustainability and climate resilience through planning, education, partnerships and operational improvement. This service fosters long-term environmental stewardship, economic sustainability and community wellbeing by reducing emissions, promoting energy and water efficiency, and embedding sustainable practices across the organisation and broader community.

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Objective 8 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Develop an Alternative Energy Sources Strategy to increase use of alternative energy sources across Shire assets, facilities and public places.	In Progress	25-50%	Tender documentation developed.
Support school programs to help local schools achieve net-zero emissions through education and practical initiatives.	In Progress	Not Applicable	The Shire continues to support school-based initiatives through education and practical application. In Q3, energy efficiency home audit kits were loaned to both the broader community and local schools, including Treendale Primary School, where they were incorporated into Science curriculum activities. These initiatives provide students with direct exposure to energy use, efficiency principles, and practical assessment methods, reinforcing behavioural change and supporting longer-term sustainability outcomes.
Implement the Waterwise Council Action Plan.	In Progress	50-75%	The Shire is progressing implementation of its Waterwise Action Plan, with comprehensive audits and optimisation of irrigation systems underway. These works aim to enhance system efficiency, minimise water consumption, and ensure compliance with long-term allocation limits. This approach supports sustainable asset management and future water security across Shire operations.
Continue to promote community education resources for the awareness and adoption of sustainable practices, including practices related to energy, water and waste.	In Progress	50-75%	Limited promotion in Q3.

Objective 9: Manage waste sustainably

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Environmental Protection	To protect and enhance the Shire's natural environment through sustainable land use, conservation programs, biodiversity initiatives, emissions reduction, and environmental partnerships. This service ensures ecological resilience, promotes climate responsibility, and contributes to regional sustainability efforts while fostering a healthy, biodiverse, and liveable community.
Waste Management and Sanitation	To deliver sustainable and efficient waste management services through a hybrid delivery model across multiple locations, supporting environmental outcomes, community expectations, and regulatory compliance. The service integrates kerbside collection, transfer station operations, public place waste services, and regional waste processing via the Bunbury-Harvey Regional Council (BHRC), ensuring responsible management of household, organic, and recyclable waste streams.
Ranger Services	To provide effective community safety, amenity protection, and compliance services through education, patrols, and enforcement. Ranger Services support the Shire's objectives by ensuring adherence to local laws and State legislation, particularly in areas such as animal control, parking, firebreak compliance, and public safety. The team plays a vital role in protecting people, property, and the environment.
Public Gardens, Ovals and Streetscapes	To manage and maintain the Shire's parks, public gardens, streetscapes, and recreation ovals to ensure they are attractive, safe, functional, and sustainable spaces for the enjoyment and wellbeing of the community. This includes environmental stewardship, horticultural care, and the strategic use of water resources to support healthy green spaces.

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Objective 9 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Implement the Richardson Road landfill site Closure Plan and subsequent conversion to a waste transfer station.	In Progress	50-75%	Construct of shed to commence.
Investigate and implement improvements at Harvey Liquid Waste Facility.	In Progress	50-75%	Septage maintenance works were undertaken, involving the removal of accumulated solids from the septage trenches. These solids were transferred to the adjacent drying pits, where they were allowed to dry prior to removal. Once sufficiently dried, the solids were transported offsite for disposal at the Dardanup Landfill. A total of 472 tonnes of dried solids were removed. This total includes material that had accumulated over previous years. As part of the works, the drying pits were upgraded to improve access and facilitate future solids removal. The upgrades now allow dried solids to be removed using standard loaders and trucks. This improvement eliminates the need for specialised long-reach excavators, resulting in safer operations and reduced future costs. This quarter there has been 54 dump loads slightly lower as the site was closed for a short period of the works. A n email notification has been issued to other septic removal companies advising the site is open for business. A review is under way to re-induct all septage contractors and induct all new contractors to the site. The WHS process is also under review.
Partner with the City of Bunbury to consider the future role, purpose and strategic direction of Bunbury-Harvey Regional Council.	In Progress	50-75%	Ongoing.

Objective 9 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Partner with the Department of Health and Water Corporation to develop a Trade Waste Management Policy - outlining guidelines and regulations for managing wastewater from commercial and industrial activities.	In Progress	0-25%	The Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER) has indicated that it intends to commence its involvement in the Light Industry Program in February, allocating two officers each week to support the Shire's Environmental Health team in conducting light-industry audits. This additional resourcing did not occur from DWER due to conflicting tasks. The Health team are activity sourcing a potential DWER officer to spear head the Light Industry programme with education and monitoring to ensure compliance to prevent unauthorised discharge.


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Objective 10: Enhance natural disaster and emergency management

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Emergency Preparedness, Response and Recovery	To protect the community and environment of the Shire of Harvey by providing coordinated, efficient, and compliant emergency management services across prevention, preparedness, response, and recovery. This includes the administration of the Bush Fires Act 1954, oversight of bushfire brigades and facilities, facilitation of emergency committees, and delivery of local recovery planning in partnership with key stakeholders.
Civil Construction and Maintenance	To plan, deliver, maintain and upgrade the Shire's civil infrastructure—roads, footpaths, drainage and transport assets—to ensure safe, connected and accessible movement for all users. The service ensures compliance with engineering standards, alignment with community needs, and supports long-term asset sustainability.

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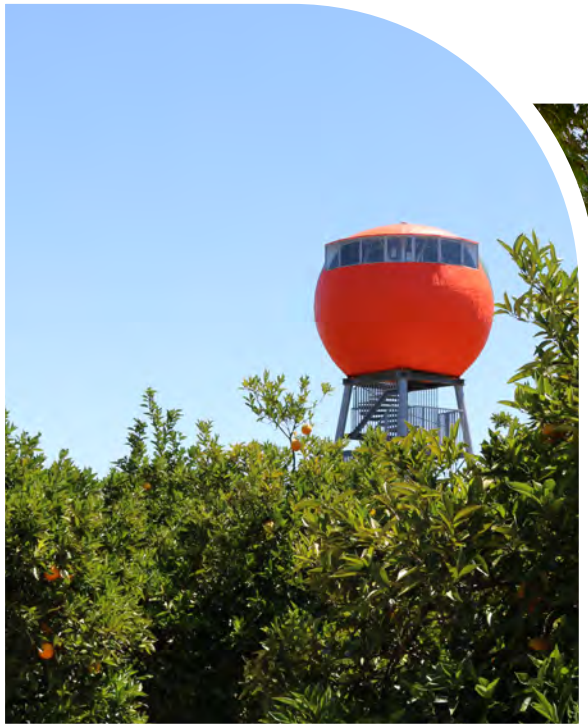
Objective 10 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Investigate the further upgrade of Brunswick Recreation Centre to enable operation as an emergency evacuation centre.	In Progress	0-25%	Still waiting on feedback from Department of Communities.
Redevelop the Leschenault Volunteer Fire Brigade building.	In Progress	25-50%	Earthwork commenced.
Complete a comprehensive review of the existing stormwater drainage network to identify and prioritise cleaning, maintenance and upgrade requirements.	Not Commenced	0-25%	Resource levels not suitable to undertake this task at this time.
Promote resources to support and encourage households and businesses to create localised emergency plans.	In Progress	25-50%	VMB in high risk areas. Social media posts.
Partner with key stakeholders to develop education and awareness initiatives on emergency procedures for vulnerable people.	In Progress	25-50%	No further progress since Q2.


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Outcome:

A liveable, sustainable and well-designed built environment that is accessible to all.







Objective 11: Increase access to diverse and affordable housing

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Executive Services	Enable transparent, accountable, and lawful decision-making by Council through the effective coordination, conduct and documentation of Council and Committee meetings.
Marketing, Advocacy and Communication	To connect the Shire with its community and stakeholders by delivering clear, transparent, and strategic communications that foster trust, encourage participation, and advocate for local priorities.
Planning Services	To provide robust, transparent, and coordinated land use planning services that support sustainable growth, heritage protection, and strategic development outcomes in accordance with the Local Planning Scheme and State Planning Framework. Planning Services enables orderly development, environmental stewardship, and liveable communities through effective statutory, strategic, and compliance functions.

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Objective 11 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Advocate for increased funding and support from State and Federal governments for affordable and social housing initiatives within the Shire.	In Progress	0-25%	When opportunities arise, relevant officers continue to stress the importance of affordable and social housing through formal and informal advocacy efforts to State or Federal government.
Advocate for State and Federal Government managed-land that is vacant or unallocated to be repurposed and developed for aged care, community housing and affordable housing.	In Progress	0-25%	The Shire has had ongoing discussions with Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) regarding development of 9 Hestor Street for affordable housing. The Shire is initiating a Scheme amendment to rezone this land for residential development, and this is being supported by DPLH. The Shire has also been in discussions with Department of Communities and DPLH regarding land tenure at the Brunswick Cottages site.
Identify Shire-managed land that could be made available for diverse and affordable housing developments, potentially through long-term leases to community housing providers.	In Progress	25-50%	Shire Officers are proactively identifying and progressing land use opportunities across the Shire of Harvey, working collaboratively with external agencies, specialist planning consultants and internal stakeholders. Concept development plans for priority sites will be prepared and presented to Council for consideration, ensuring a clear pathway for informed decision-making. Projects that demonstrate strong feasibility will advance to a Scheme Amendment process in line with the Western Australian planning framework. Alongside this work, the Shire is also moving toward updating its Land Optimisation Strategy and establishing a Developer Contribution Program, strengthening its long-term approach to coordinated, sustainable development.

Objective 12: Enhance the appearance of public spaces and streetscapes

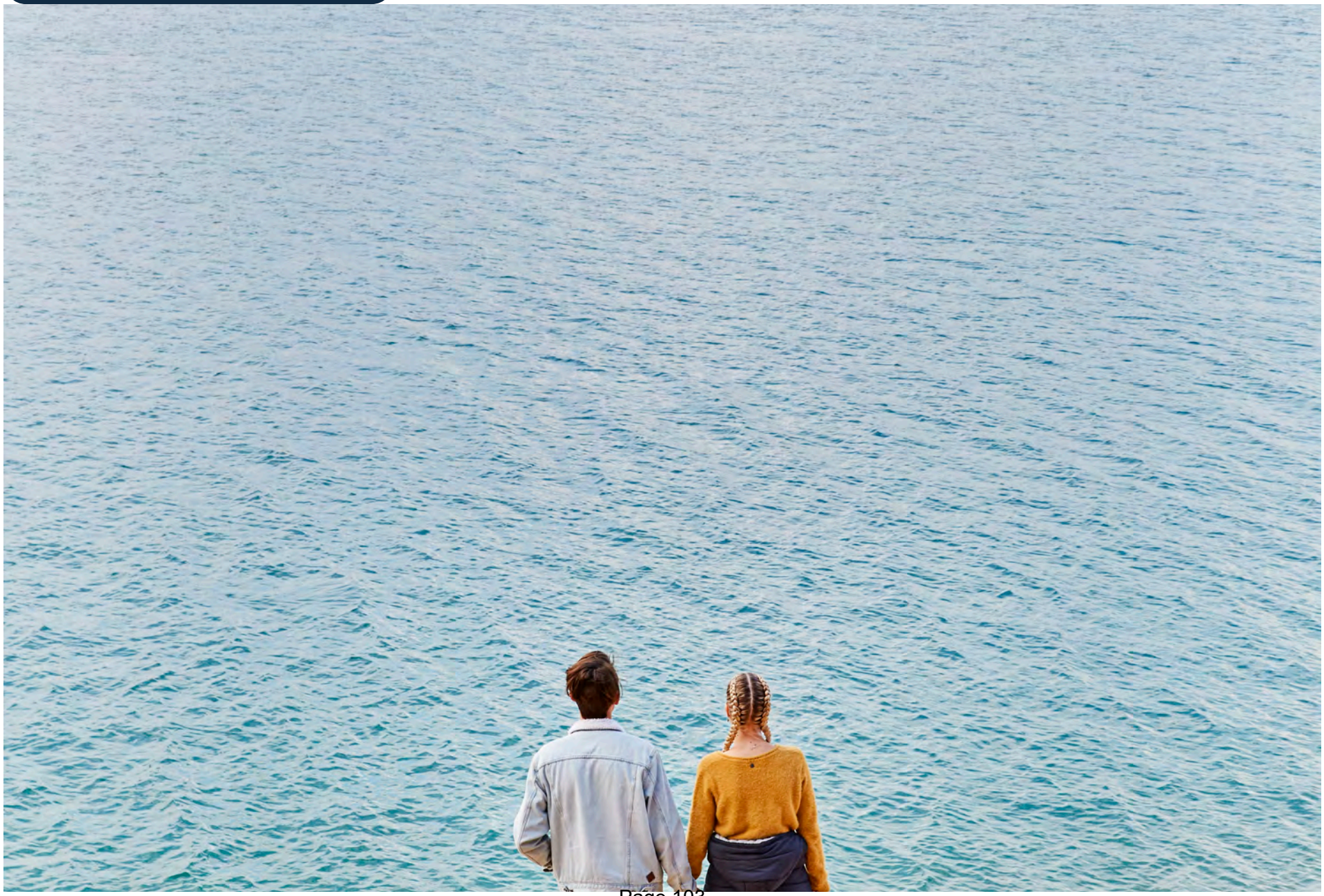
Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Public Gardens, Ovals and Streetscapes	To manage and maintain the Shire's parks, public gardens, streetscapes, and recreation ovals to ensure they are attractive, safe, functional, and sustainable spaces for the enjoyment and wellbeing of the community. This includes environmental stewardship, horticultural care, and the strategic use of water resources to support healthy green spaces.

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Routine services continue to be delivered to enhance the appearance of public spaces, with key projects scheduled for the 2026 – 2027 financial year.

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Objective 13: Protect and preserve places with heritage or cultural significance

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Planning Services	To provide robust, transparent, and coordinated land use planning services that support sustainable growth, heritage protection, and strategic development outcomes in accordance with the Local Planning Scheme and State Planning Framework. Planning Services enables orderly development, environmental stewardship, and liveable communities through effective statutory, strategic, and compliance functions.
Special Projects	To plan, manage and deliver the Shire of Harvey's major construction projects in a manner that is strategic, transparent, and financially responsible. The Special Projects service ensures that complex infrastructure projects are delivered on time, within budget and to the highest standards of quality, safety and community value, in alignment with the Council Plan and community expectations.
Economic Development	To promote sustainable economic growth in the Shire of Harvey by supporting investment attraction, business development, workforce readiness, innovation, and strategic partnerships. The service seeks to diversify the economic base and create long-term employment and prosperity for the community.
Tourism	To support the growth of a vibrant, sustainable, and inclusive visitor economy by enhancing the Harvey Region's tourism offering, increasing destination awareness, and supporting local operators. The Shire's Destination Harvey Region Team plays a key role in marketing, experience development, event support, and industry capacity building—positioning Harvey as a key destination for eco-tourism, agritourism, cultural tourism, and adventure.



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Objective 13 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Finalise Yarloop Workshop redevelopment.	In Progress	75-100%	Minor building remedial works to commence late April 2026.
Develop new historical trails with interpretive signage to promote significant local history and heritage.	Completed	75-100%	Implementation of the Brunswick Heritage Trail continues. The Trail has been divided into two trails: CBD and Drive Trails. They are expected to be launched next quarter. Renewed May Gibbs signage was installed within Stirling Cottage Gardens after the Shire finally received copyright approval for image use from Merchantwise. New blog post for the project on the Harvey Region visit and corporate websites. Meeting held on site with the Knight family to review the installation.

Objective 14: Provide vibrant, accessible and well-maintained parks and playgrounds

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Public Gardens, Ovals and Streetscapes	To manage and maintain the Shire's parks, public gardens, streetscapes, and recreation ovals to ensure they are attractive, safe, functional, and sustainable spaces for the enjoyment and wellbeing of the community. This includes environmental stewardship, horticultural care, and the strategic use of water resources to support healthy green spaces.
Community Development	To foster a strong, inclusive and connected community by supporting local groups, facilitating community-led initiatives, and delivering programs that enhance social wellbeing, inclusion, and civic participation. Community Development Services empower residents of all ages and backgrounds to contribute to a vibrant, resilient and thriving Shire.

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Objective 14 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Deliver the Harvey Accessible Playground at Meriden Park.	In Progress		Carpark Design is still underway. Engineering have advised that the project will need to seek additional funding and timeframe for construction will be extended out due to inability to construct over the winter period due to clay soils. The timeframe for completion of design will push out construction window. Shire has advised DPIRB of the delay and have amended the timeline for the funding to reflect the above requirements Parks services will develop the tender for the playground with the intent to have it ready for delivery based on the new timelines.
Redevelop Binningup Skate Park.	In Progress	0-25%	Tender for the construction of the Binningup Skatepark will be developed March/ April 2026.
Investigate a new skate park and pump track in Brunswick Junction.	In Progress	Not Applicable	Limited discussions have taken place with the community with discussions with the town team and community members about the Brunswick river walk having taken place. The sentiment among the group was that a pump track would be a higher priority than a skatepark.
Upgrade One Tree Park in Yarloop.	Not Commenced	0-25%	Council to consider the officers recommendation in March 2026. Contract to be developed March 2026 with successful contractor. Work anticipated to start thereafter.

Objective 14 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Replace Virgo Brace playground in Australind.	Not Commenced	0-25%	Council to consider the officers recommendation in March 2026. Contract to be developed March 2026 with successful contractor. Work anticipated to start thereafter.
Investigate the installation of a fish cleaning station at Ridley Place.	Not Commenced	0-25%	Presented for mid-year review. Council decision March 2026.

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Objective 15: Ensure Shire facilities, buildings, gardens and grounds are fit for purpose and well maintained.

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Cemeteries	To provide respectful, compliant, and well-maintained cemetery services that meet the cultural, spiritual, and legislative needs of the community.
Asset Management	To ensure the sustainable planning, maintenance, valuation, renewal, and optimisation of the Shire's infrastructure and property assets. This includes both owned and leased buildings. The service aims to maximise asset performance and lifecycle value while ensuring safe, fit-for-purpose facilities that support service delivery, community expectations, and legislative compliance.
Public Gardens, Ovals and Streetscapes	To manage and maintain the Shire's parks, public gardens, streetscapes, and recreation ovals to ensure they are attractive, safe, functional, and sustainable spaces for the enjoyment and wellbeing of the community. This includes environmental stewardship, horticultural care, and the strategic use of water resources to support healthy green spaces.
Civil Construction and Maintenance	To plan, deliver, maintain and upgrade the Shire's civil infrastructure—roads, footpaths, drainage and transport assets—to ensure safe, connected and accessible movement for all users. The service ensures compliance with engineering standards, alignment with community needs, and supports long-term asset sustainability.
Special Projects	To plan, manage and deliver the Shire of Harvey's major construction projects in a manner that is strategic, transparent, and financially responsible. The Special Projects service ensures that complex infrastructure projects are delivered on time, within budget and to the highest standards of quality, safety and community value, in alignment with the Council Plan and community expectations.
Design and Development	To provide integrated design, documentation, project management, and subdivision oversight services that ensure the delivery of safe, compliant, and community-focused infrastructure developments.

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Objective 15 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Complete a comprehensive audit of Shire-owned public buildings, halls and toilets to assess current condition, functionality, accessibility and compliance with relevant standards.	In Progress	0-25%	Work ongoing - New Manager of Assets commences employment week one of Quarter 4. A Consultant has been appointed to assist with reviewing the state of the Asset Register within the City's corporate asset register - AssetFinda. A report is being prepared that would guide further improvement actions.
Progress Australind Administration Office Expansion.	In Progress	0-25%	Project Planning continues.
Upgrade Cook Street access to Cookernup Cemetery.	On Hold		No funding is currently allocated for this project. The project remains on hold.
Investigate old grave site safety improvements across all cemeteries.	Not Commenced	0-25%	Improvements are ongoing. Graveyard strategy to be reviewed.
Upgrade Galway Green irrigation system.	In Progress	0-25%	Tender to be put out for public tender late March 2026. Anticipated delivery before July 2026.

Objective 16: Facilitate safer, connected, well-maintained roads, paths and cycleways

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Civil Construction and Maintenance	To plan, deliver, maintain and upgrade the Shire's civil infrastructure—roads, footpaths, drainage and transport assets—to ensure safe, connected and accessible movement for all users. The service ensures compliance with engineering standards, alignment with community needs, and supports long-term asset sustainability.
Design and Development	To provide integrated design, documentation, project management, and subdivision oversight services that ensure the delivery of safe, compliant, and community-focused infrastructure developments.
Economic Development	To promote sustainable economic growth in the Shire of Harvey by supporting investment attraction, business development, workforce readiness, innovation, and strategic partnerships. The service seeks to diversify the economic base and create long-term employment and prosperity for the community.

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Objective 16 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Advocate for Main Roads WA to upgrade the intersection for Raymond Road, Grand Entrance and Forrest Highway.	Not Commenced	0-25%	Not yet commenced.
Advocate for Main Roads WA to upgrade, beautify and improve signage on South Western Highway and Uduc Road.	Not Commenced	0-25%	In April 2026, Shire Officers and Main Roads WA (MRWA) staff met on-site at the Uduc Road and South Western Highway junction, in order to complete a visual inspeciton and audit of current Services and Tourist signage in place. MRWA staff are expected to provide Shire Officers with written advice and guidance on the possible replacement and upgrading of current signage at the junction, pursuant to the MRWA's signage standards and guidlines. Shire Officers are pursuing an additional set of Services and Tourism signs to be installed at the junction to refer to services and businesses within Harvey town centre. In addition, Shire Officers will continue to discuss other signage locations on the South Western Highway and Uduc Road with MRWA staff with recommended improvements.
Complete the Uduc, Forestry and Government Roads alignment in Harvey.	Not Commenced	0-25%	Truncations pegged. Harvey water and Telstra engaged for site visit to identify relocation of assets. Construction 2027/2028.
Complete Harvey Quindanning Road upgrades in Harvey.	On Hold	Not Applicable	Harvey Quindanning Road has been removed from the Capital Works Plan after Council Decision. Will not commence.

Objective 16 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Complete Railway Parade road upgrades in Yarloop.	In Progress	0-25%	Design completed. TMP and contractor engagement commenced completion end of May.
Continue to implement the 10-year Local Path Renewal and Improvement Plan.	In Progress	0-25%	Ongoing.
Complete Waterloo Road footpath works in Roelands.	Completed		Complete.
Progress upgrades to Cathedral Avenue Shared Path Stage 1.	In Progress	0-25%	Project removed due to land acquisition issues.
Complete an audit of the footpath network to identify and prioritise works to improve safety and universal access, with a key focus on areas around local schools.	Not Commenced	0-25%	Not commenced.



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Outcome:

A diversified and thriving economy that offers a wide range of business and work opportunities as well as consumer choice.







Objective 17: Position the Shire as a premium tourist destination of choice

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Economic Development	To promote sustainable economic growth in the Shire of Harvey by supporting investment attraction, business development, workforce readiness, innovation, and strategic partnerships. The service seeks to diversify the economic base and create long-term employment and prosperity for the community.
Tourism	To support the growth of a vibrant, sustainable, and inclusive visitor economy by enhancing the Harvey Region's tourism offering, increasing destination awareness, and supporting local operators. The Shire's Destination Harvey Region Team plays a key role in marketing, experience development, event support, and industry capacity building—positioning Harvey as a key destination for eco-tourism, agritourism, cultural tourism, and adventure.
Asset Management	To ensure the sustainable planning, maintenance, valuation, renewal, and optimisation of the Shire's infrastructure and property assets. This includes both owned and leased buildings. The service aims to maximise asset performance and lifecycle value while ensuring safe, fit-for-purpose facilities that support service delivery, community expectations, and legislative compliance.
Special Projects	To plan, manage and deliver the Shire of Harvey's major construction projects in a manner that is strategic, transparent, and financially responsible. The Special Projects service ensures that complex infrastructure projects are delivered on time, within budget and to the highest standards of quality, safety and community value, in alignment with the Council Plan and community expectations.
Design and Development	To provide integrated design, documentation, project management, and subdivision oversight services that ensure the delivery of safe, compliant, and community-focused infrastructure developments.
Planning Services	To provide robust, transparent, and coordinated land use planning services that support sustainable growth, heritage protection, and strategic development outcomes in accordance with the Local Planning Scheme and State Planning Framework. Planning Services enables orderly development, environmental stewardship, and liveable communities through effective statutory, strategic, and compliance functions.

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Objective 17 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Advocate for the State Government to plan for infrastructure including power, water and roads to support tourism accommodation needs.	In Progress	50-75%	Shire Officers are attending the Tourism Round Table with State Government and Hon Jackie Jarvis MLC to raise matters related to tourism and accommodation needs within the Shire of Harvey on 26 March 2026. Ongoing collaboration with the Shire's Infrastructure Services team to indentify roads of importance related to tourism within the Shire of Harvey. Shire Officers are regularly updated through our points of contact with regards to Watercorp's strategic projects in the South West.
Promote development of new and innovative tourism destinations, infrastructure, products and experiences that align with the Shire's brand and target markets (e.g. eco-tourism ventures, farm stays, adventure activities, cultural tours).	In Progress	0-25%	Meeting held with owners of Nomadika glamping tents to offer accommodations for weddings and events in the Harvey Region. Listing added to the Harvey Region website. New Short-Term Rental Accommodation (STRA) approval process with the Shire's Building, Planning and Environmental Health Services has led to 26 Airbnbs approved and added to the Harvey Region website. Supported and promoted Harvey Hills Fram Stay with their new direct booking system and assisted with a RAC media and travel team visit. Shire Officers have worked with local and state heritage bodies on the development of a Brunswick Heritage Trail, due for release next quarter (Q4). Progressed a Harvey Region arts trail due for release next quarter (Q4).

Objective 17 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Advocate for private industry to develop tourism facilities in the Shire.	In Progress	25-50%	Meeting held with owners of Nomadika glamping tents to offer accommodations for weddings and events in the Harvey Region. Listing added to the Harvey Region website. New Short-Term Rental Accommodation (STRA) approval process with the Shire's Building, Planning and Environmental Health Services teams has led to 26 Airbnbs approved and added to the Harvey Region website.
Complete the Ridley Place Foreshore design and planning for a café and public amenities including landscaping improvements at Ridley Place Foreshore.	In Progress	0-25%	Lease area surveyed and submitted to Landgate for assessment. Items with Landgate regarding shore alignment of parent lot resolved. Waiting on Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) and Landgate to approve lease area and forward draft lease to shire. Meetings held with prospective operators.
Develop a management plan for Yarloop Workshops that considers commercial tenancy arrangements.	On Hold	0-25%	Shire officers have undertaken extensive work to support the Yarloop Workshop Committee in developing a comprehensive Business Plan, which was presented to the Concept Forum in March 2026. The Shire's Economic Development team intends to continue to work closely with the Yarloop Workshop Committee, and other internal stakeholders, to seek a range of options in order for the site and buildings to be activated.
Establish an online resource for accessible tourism within the Harvey Region.	In Progress	0-25%	Investigation is ongoing to achieve an online resource for accessible tourism within the Harvey Region.

Objective 17 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Engage with property owners and relevant government stakeholders to progress a Coastal Tourist Drive between Myalup and Australind via Binningup.	On Hold	0-25%	The Shire's Local Planning Strategy review is ongoing at this time.
Upgrade Brunswick Junction Caravan Park ablution facilities.	In Progress	0-25%	Scoping and preliminary quotes requested.
Support the growth of iconic events that promote local produce, food and beverages.	In Progress	0-25%	Meetings held with the industry, food truck companies, and the Tourism Advisory Group regarding potential food trucks in Harvey, Brunswick, and Australind. Harvey Mainstreet Meeting planned for April 2026. Assisted with the Harvey Harvest Festival. - Harvey Mainstreet Committee and local businesses, create 17 satellite events to increase the program and appeal to visitors. - Developed consumer and coach itineraries to expand the length of stay. - Implemented a successful Main Street activation prize competition with the majority of Main Street businesses in Harvey participating. - Organised art installations (bikes carrying produce and orange trees) to activate the main street and energise the produce brand. - Implemented a Harvey Harvest Website page and ran a Meta (social media) campaign. - Organised videography of the Festival Day to use for reels this year and future promotion. Updates for events made to the Harvey Region website. Shire Officers met with Hawaiian Ride for Youth group.

Objective 18: Grow the network of scenic and adventure trails for walking, cycling, paddling and horse-riding

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Economic Development	To promote sustainable economic growth in the Shire of Harvey by supporting investment attraction, business development, workforce readiness, innovation, and strategic partnerships. The service seeks to diversify the economic base and create long-term employment and prosperity for the community.
Environmental Protection	To protect and enhance the Shire's natural environment through sustainable land use, conservation programs, biodiversity initiatives, emissions reduction, and environmental partnerships. This service ensures ecological resilience, promotes climate responsibility, and contributes to regional sustainability efforts while fostering a healthy, biodiverse, and liveable community.
Tourism	To support the growth of a vibrant, sustainable, and inclusive visitor economy by enhancing the Harvey Region's tourism offering, increasing destination awareness, and supporting local operators. The Shire's Destination Harvey Region Team plays a key role in marketing, experience development, event support, and industry capacity building—positioning Harvey as a key destination for eco-tourism, agritourism, cultural tourism, and adventure.

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Objective 18 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Work with Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions, Water Corporation, Harvey Aboriginal Corporation, peak bodies and other stakeholders to implement and promote Munda-Biddi Trail Harvey Spur, supporting trails and facilities.	In Progress	0-25%	Meetings held with Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) and Department of Creative Industries, Tourism and Sport (DCITS) to follow up on project funding to be released. Ministerial approval for the transfer of the project funding is pending, with Shire Officers having requested an update on progress from the Minister's office. Currently, the Shire is awaiting a response. Next steps; the Shire will be working with DBCA to commence project planning for the Mundi Biddi Trail Spur.
Develop a Korijekup Conservation Park trails master plan.	On Hold		On hold as noted above.
Revitalise the Brunswick River Walk.	On Hold	0-25%	Boundary lines have been surveyed. Currently awaiting survey results to determine boundary; expecting discussions on land swap or moving Council assets from current locations to within surveyed boundaries.
Advocate for the governing agencies to re-open access to the Falls Brook Nature Reserve waterfalls off Stansfield Road and develop trails, signage, cultural interpretation and parking infrastructure.	On Hold		On hold currently, at the advice of DBCA.
Advocate for the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions to upgrade the Wildflower Ridge Trail with ablutions, signage and parking facilities and develop a routine maintenance schedule.	In Progress	Not Applicable	Issue raised in a DBCA and Stakeholder Northern Water Bodies workshop held on the 5 February 2026. Item being pursued by Shire Officers.

Objective 19: Facilitate sustainable urban, rural and industrial development, infrastructure and services to support population and economic growth.

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Design and Development	To provide integrated design, documentation, project management, and subdivision oversight services that ensure the delivery of safe, compliant, and community-focused infrastructure developments.
Environmental Protection	To protect and enhance the Shire's natural environment through sustainable land use, conservation programs, biodiversity initiatives, emissions reduction, and environmental partnerships. This service ensures ecological resilience, promotes climate responsibility, and contributes to regional sustainability efforts while fostering a healthy, biodiverse, and liveable community.
Marketing, Advocacy and Communication	To connect the Shire with its community and stakeholders by delivering clear, transparent, and strategic communications that foster trust, encourage participation, and advocate for local priorities.
Information and Communication Technology Management	To provide secure, modern, and resilient information, records and technology systems that support efficient service delivery, ensure legislative compliance, safeguard operational continuity, and enhance community safety. Information Services supports the organisation through the management of Information and Communication Technology (ICT) infrastructure and Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) systems, information governance (including Freedom of Information (FOI) and Privacy and Responsible Information Sharing (PRIS) compliance), business continuity planning, and public CCTV surveillance for crime prevention.

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Objective 19 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Amend the Shire of Harvey's Local Planning Strategy for consistency with the Sub-Regional Strategy.	In Progress	50-75%	Initial Department of Planning, Lands & Heritage Officer feedback to be reviewed for preparation for referral to Council.
Finalise the Shire of Dardanup and Shire of Harvey Joint Town Planning Scheme.	In Progress	75-100%	The updated Scheme Model and a Committee Agenda is expected to be provided by the Shire's engaged planning contractor in April 2026.
Update and implement the Land Optimisation Strategy for Shire freehold land.	In Progress	0-25%	Shire Officers are continuing to progress towards an update of the Land Optimisation Strategy, with work scheduled to carry through into Q4 as part of the Shire's strategic planning tasks.
Advocate for Government and the private sector to improve digital infrastructure and connectivity throughout the Harvey Region.	In Progress	0-25%	Staff Officers liaising with Telstra on the installation of a new tower, as a result of advocacy from the Shire, at Logue Brook Dam. Unfortunately, the tower has been delayed for the last year due to site location difficulties. Telstra is hoping for considerable progress within the next six months.
Provide free or low-cost Wi-Fi in strategic public places, including town centres, parks, libraries and key tourism precincts.	In Progress	Not Applicable	Public Wi-Fi is being implemented alongside CCTV at the Binningup Playground. Expected installation Q4 of 25-26 year.
Advocate for Western Power, Water Corporation and Harvey Water to ensure the Shire's needs and future power and water security are considered in regional planning and infrastructure development.	In Progress	0-25%	The Shire has been provided with updates from Western Power, Water Coporation and Harvey Water on various strategic infrastructure projects in the region, with regard to future power and water security in the region. Such an example being, PoweringWA has recently released a new Community Benefits Guideline to help local communities navigate the opportunities and changes brought by large-scale renewable energy projects in WA's South West Interconnected System. The Shire will collaborate with other Local Governments within the South West on such opportunites, for the purpose of collective advocation.
Advocate for the Public Transport Authority to complete a review of public transport needs to improve connectivity within the shire and with other towns.	Not Commenced	0-25%	No material progress this quarter. Further information is required to inform discussions with the Public Transport Authority.

Objective 20: Create a business-friendly environment to support and attract investment, competition and productivity.

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Economic Development	To promote sustainable economic growth in the Shire of Harvey by supporting investment attraction, business development, workforce readiness, innovation, and strategic partnerships. The service seeks to diversify the economic base and create long-term employment and prosperity for the community.

Council Plan Actions 2025 – 2026

Objective 20 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Develop a "Information Pack" to assist small business with understanding local planning and approval processes.	In Progress	Not Applicable	Development of a small business information pack (website only) is in progress by Shire Officers. Draft packs are under internal review by staff and awaiting the new Shire website. It is anticipated that the first set of information packs will be launched next quarter.
Collaborate with Bunbury Geographe Chamber of Commerce and Industry (BGCCI) to provide networking opportunities for local businesses.	In Progress	0-25%	Staff attended a Bunbury Geographe Chamber of Commerce and Industry (BGCCI) Reserve Bank of Australia Briefing on the 24 February.
Advocate for increased targeted government incentives to attract significant new investment and grow local jobs.	In Progress	0-25%	The Shire's Economic Development team continue to work towards attracting investment through the Shire's Economic Development Strategy and Harvey Region website. The draft Economic Development Strategy was presented to Council and is now out for public comment.
Prepare an Economic Development Strategy addressing shortages and business opportunities including; General Industrial, Light Industrial, Commercial and Tourism zoned land; Incentives for business attraction and investment; and Aged Care accommodation.	In Progress	0-25%	The public consultation for the Shire's Economic Development Strategy 2026 - 2031 has been completed and assessed by Shire Officers. The final draft Economic Development Strategy 2026 - 2031 is being presented to Council at the April 2026 OCM to be endorsed.



Performance

Outcome:

A representative leadership that is future thinking, transparent and accountable.







Objective 21: Continue to deliver proactive and responsible leadership and governance

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Governance	Support transparent, accountable, and compliant decision-making across the organisation. Governance support Elected Members, provide oversight of statutory compliance and delegations, policy and local law management, and promote good governance practices across the organisation.
Human Resources	To attract, support, and retain a skilled and engaged workforce through effective human resource management practices, including recruitment, payroll, employee relations, performance management, and organisational development. The HR service underpins the Shire's operational capability and ensures alignment with strategic priorities and compliance obligations
Information and Communication Technology Management	To provide secure, modern, and resilient information, records and technology systems that support efficient service delivery, ensure legislative compliance, safeguard operational continuity, and enhance community safety. Information Services supports the organisation through the management of Information and Communication Technology (ICT) infrastructure and Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) systems, information governance (including Freedom of Information (FOI) and Privacy and Responsible Information Sharing (PRIS) compliance), business continuity planning, and public CCTV surveillance for crime prevention.
Council Planning and Performance	To provide strategic and integrated planning leadership that ensures the Shire of Harvey's Council Plan and Service Plans reflect community priorities, guide resource allocation, and support informed decision-making.
Risk Management	To protect the Shire's people, assets, operations, and reputation by identifying, assessing, and managing risks, and ensuring appropriate insurance coverage and incident response
Work Health and Safety	To provide a safe, healthy and compliant working environment by proactively identifying and managing physical and psychosocial risks, supporting the wellbeing of all workers, and ensuring that the Shire of Harvey meets its legislative obligations under the Work Health and Safety Act 2020.

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Objective 21 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Implement a new Corporate Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) System to streamline the Shire's administrative and operational processes.	In Progress	50-75%	• Overall Project at 38% complete, approx. • Datacom ERP Modules currently in progress - Building and Planning, CRM, September and August go live dates scheduled respectively. • Working groups for Finance, Building and Planning, and CRM all operating effectively at this time. • Further ERP modules in the Regulatory space (Food Health, infringements, Animals etc.) are not yet scheduled. • Pulse Incidents module now mobilised, work progressing • Ongoing work to improve integration with Pulse HR / Datapay now showing significant improvements. Element Time LG payroll system remains in Proof of Concept phase at this time. • Pulse projects now live with Special Projects Team, benefits realisation process will look to standardise project delivery using Pulse Projects across the SoH. • Sharepoint deployment progressing, initial build expected April 2026. Relationship with Datacom is improving, new Datacom sponsor and PM appointed. • Project quality issues now being addressed, and steady progress is noted.

Objective 21 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Conduct a 2-yearly employee wellbeing survey.	In Progress	Not Applicable	The Wellbeing Scorecard consultation closed on 13 March, with employee input now being finalised. Catalyse is currently undertaking data analysis and preparing the report, which will provide key insights into employee priorities and wellbeing outcomes. The findings from the Scorecard will help inform the development of the Shire's Workforce Plan (WFP).
Develop access and inclusion recruitment processes and employment plans to improve employment outcomes at the Shire for people living with disability.	In Progress	25-50%	The Shire has engaged a provider to deliver Mental Health Awareness and First Aid training, building staff capability to support an inclusive and supportive workplace. In addition, Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) training is embedded within Pulse and forms part of the Shire's induction processes, ensuring ongoing awareness and compliance across the organisation. Further to this, actions arising from the organisational culture survey, along with sector-led guidance on DAIP, will be incorporated into the Workforce Plan (WFP) to strengthen inclusive employment practices and workforce capability.
Continue to assess and report on probity, risk, statutory compliance and other governance and financial controls to ensure the efficiency and effectiveness of the Local Governments activities, services and programs.	In Progress	Not Applicable	The interim audit is scheduled and will provide further assurance over financial controls and compliance processes. Progress is also being made in relation to local government reform requirements, including the review of local laws and implementation of new Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee (ARIC) requirements. Statutory compliance obligations associated with reform projects are being met, with activities progressing in line with legislative requirements and timeframes. It is also noted that the Compliance Audit Return (CAR) has been deferred by the Department to September, with the Shire adjusting its reporting and compliance schedule accordingly.



Objective 22: Continue to deliver customer-centred service, communication and engagement.

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Customer Experience	To deliver responsive, professional and accessible customer service across all channels, ensuring community enquiries and service needs are addressed effectively, while promoting a culture of customer-focused civic support.
Marketing, Advocacy and Communication	To connect the Shire with its community and stakeholders by delivering clear, transparent, and strategic communications that foster trust, encourage participation, and advocate for local priorities.
Governance	Support transparent, accountable, and compliant decision-making across the organisation. Governance support Elected Members, provide oversight of statutory compliance and delegations, policy and local law management, and promote good governance practices across the organisation.
Council Planning and Performance	To provide strategic and integrated planning leadership that ensures the Shire of Harvey's Council Plan and Service Plans reflect community priorities, guide resource allocation, and support informed decision-making.

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Objective 22 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Develop and adopt a Community Engagement Charter in accordance with reform requirements.	In Progress	0-25%	Work continues but has slowed due to the focus on Community Engagement on teh City Status Investigation this quarter. The development Community Engagement Charter that reflects both the legislative reform requirements and the values of our community with internal engagement underway to develop the draft framework. The framework will provide the input for the Charter setting out clear principles, standards, and expectations for how the Shire engages with residents, businesses, and stakeholders in decision-making processes.
Review and update the Customer Service Charter to demonstrate the Shire's commitment to providing high-quality service, including standards for response times, communication, and complaint handling.	In Progress	25-50%	New CRM program to be implemented in September 2026.
Review and streamline internal processes to improve the customer experience	In Progress	Not Applicable	A new centralised process register is currently being developed and tested within the Governance Department as part of process improvement efforts. AI workflows continue to be developed and conceptualised.
Update and implement the 2021-2026 Shire of Harvey's Communication and Engagement Plan to strengthen shire engagement strategies through all modes of communication and social media.	In Progress	0-25%	The City Status Investigation Community Consultation process has provided valuable experience and will be used as input into the update and implement the 2021-2026 Shire of Harvey's Communication and Engagement Plan.

Objective 23: Build partnerships and work collaboratively to amplify positive outcomes that can be achieved.

Principal activities

Services	Service Description
Marketing, Advocacy and Communication	To connect the Shire with its community and stakeholders by delivering clear, transparent, and strategic communications that foster trust, encourage participation, and advocate for local priorities.
Community Development	To foster a strong, inclusive and connected community by supporting local groups, facilitating community-led initiatives, and delivering programs that enhance social wellbeing, inclusion, and civic participation. Community Development Services empower residents of all ages and backgrounds to contribute to a vibrant, resilient and thriving Shire.
Economic Development	To promote sustainable economic growth in the Shire of Harvey by supporting investment attraction, business development, workforce readiness, innovation, and strategic partnerships. The service seeks to diversify the economic base and create long-term employment and prosperity for the community.

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Objective 23 Actions	Progress Status	% Complete	Quarterly Comment - Q3
Implement actions from the City of Moka Friendship City Agreement to establish goodwill and friendly relations between both regions and countries to facilitate common prosperity within social, cultural, educational and economic development.	In Progress	25-50%	The Shire has officially received a letter from the Mayor of Moka City, inviting the Shire to Moka and also indicating their intention to visit.
Partner with Volunteering WA to strengthen support of local volunteers and community organisations.	In Progress	0-25%	Planning is underway to develop a series of videos and radio interviews aimed at showcasing the contributions of volunteers and encouraging broader community participation.
Administer annual Community Grants program.	In Progress	50-75%	New guidelines, an Expression of Interest process, and a marketing plan have been developed to support an improved and more streamlined grants process.
Administer annual Alcoa Harvey Sustainability Fund grants program.	In Progress	50-75%	The Alcoa Sustainability fund is due to open in Q4.
Administer annual Coastal Communities Fund grants program.	In Progress	0-25%	The Coastal Communities fund is due to open in Q4.

Key Performance Indicators

The Shire of Harvey's organisational structure is built around five directorates, each overseeing a distinct group of business units that deliver key service areas to the community.

These directorates work collaboratively to meet both operational and strategic priorities across the Shire. The five directorates are:

1. Community and Lifestyle
2. Corporate Services
3. Executive Services
4. Infrastructure Services
5. Sustainable Development

Business units across the Shire of Harvey are responsible for delivering the actions found within the the Shire of Harvey Council Plan 2025 – 2026, alongside the ongoing delivery of services found withing the Shire of Harvey Service Plans 2025 – 2026. These services meet both statutory obligations and community expectations. Each business unit develops their annual Service Plans which are focused toward achieving Council's strategic vision.

The following tables provide an overview of the Shire's service areas, responsible business units and progress towards Key Performance Indicators (KPIs).

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Child Care	OSHC booking occupancy	Measure: Average percentage of available places filled in after school care per term. Target: 80% occupancy	55%	The HRCC After School Care (ASC) average daily need, requested by parents, remains the same as last quarter. However, due to the impact of Basketball training and games utilising available court space, the current limit daily for the service (20 children) has continued to be curtailed to approximately 11 children per day. The challenges including qualified educators, limited room size, transport issues and diversity and specifics of children needs on each day also remain the same.
Child Care	School holiday program participation	Measure: Total number of children participating across both centres per holiday period. Target: 300 participants per holiday period	690	LLC School Holiday Program recorded 690 attendances during the December–January period, achieving 80% occupancy and representing increased participation compared to the previous quarter. The program was accessed by 101 individual children, 12% of whom were referred through the Department of Child Protection, reflecting its continued community reach and engagement. The HRCC completed the January school Holiday Program with a strong demand for each day of the service catering to the needs of a broad age group and children's individual needs.
Community Development	Community partnerships maintained	Measure: Number of active partnerships recorded and reviewed annually to ensure alignment with community wellbeing and planning objectives. Target: 100% reviewed	100%	Existing community partnerships have been maintained and remain on track.

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Community Development	Community grants awarded	Measure: Total value and number of grants awarded annually, managed through a planned cycle, and acquitted on time. Target: 100% of grants awarded on time		The grant round is due to open in May 2026.
Libraries	Library memberships	Measure: Number of active library members residing in the Shire. Target: 20% of population	4190	The definition of 'active" library members has changed. An active library member is now defined as someone who lives in the Shire and has used their library card at a Shire library within the past two years. This excludes individuals who still have a library card but have not borrowed any items in that time, as well as users from other local governments, even if they have visited and used the Shire's libraries in the past two years.
Libraries	Attendance at regular programs	Measure: Total number of participants attending regular library programs (e.g. Rhyme Time, Story Time). Target: 5,000 attendees annually	3828	Program attendance was lower this quarter compared to the previous quarter due to paused programs during school holidays and the Christmas closure.

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Recreation and Leisure	Facility utilisation rate	Measure: Percentage of booked hours vs. available hours across LLC and HRCC (courts, rooms, and pools). Target: 75% during peak periods	80%	• LLC recorded 53,233 court visits • Court use was mainly driven by basketball competitions and association activity • Pickleball was successfully introduced and has established regular bookings • Aquatic facility use remained high during peak periods • LLC Swim School achieved its best term since pre-COVID with 930 enrolments and 95.8% occupancy • Health and fitness attendance saw a slight increase, despite strong local competition • HRCC courts remained well utilised through casual hire and basketball activities • HRCC gained 87 first-time gym and fitness memberships • Total HRCC memberships reached 426, including 20 members aged over 80 • Strength for Life and Stay on Your Feet classes continued to perform strongly • Private hire and major community events continued to support strong HRCC facility use

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Recreation and Leisure	Aquatic compliance score (LLC)	Measure: Percentage of compliance items met in external audits (e.g., Royal Life Saving WA). Target: 100% compliance in annual pool safety audit		The draft Royal Life Saving Society WA (RLSSWA) Pool Safety Assessment for DPTMSP (Harvey Pool) was completed on 17 February 2026. This assessment evaluates the facility's performance against industry, state, and national standards, including both documented operational procedures and physical evidence of compliance. Harvey Pool received an overall score of 69.7%, with key areas requiring improvement identified as emergency planning, staff qualifications and training, and plant and chemical management. A thorough review and implementation of the recommended remediation actions is essential to ensure safety standards are met prior to the 2026/27 season. The assessment process allows for a 60-day period to provide additional evidence of improvements before a final Safety Assessment is issued.
Recreation and Leisure	Community activation events	Measure: Number of community recreation, wellbeing, or cultural events delivered or supported. Target: 4 per year (combined across sites)	10	LLC continues to provide ongoing community activation opportunities through its regular programs and activities. These include quarterly group fitness launches, free 7 day membership trials, youth and older adult health and fitness programs, aqua fitness classes, Pickleball, and junior and senior sporting competitions. LLC also supports local sporting groups to deliver fixtured competitions, including finals series that attract extended family members to spectate. While these are not discrete, one-off events, they form part of LLC's business-as-usual operations and provide consistent opportunities for the community to engage in sport and recreation. The HRCC delivered 5 x Cultural events and performances including three "sold out" performances of Ben Lee at Stirling Cottage (300), Casey Donovan at the Harvey Dam Amphitheatre (400) and Josh Pyke at the HRCC (180). Participants from 27 different postcodes (including 12 different Perth postcodes) attended the Josh Pyke concert. General feedback and social commentary from the public relating to these events was exceptional.

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Emergency Preparedness, Response and Recovery	LEMA compliance	Measure: Annual review of Local Emergency Management Arrangements completed by required due date. Target: 100% compliance annually	100%	Review ongoing. June 2026 changes to be presented to LEMC.
Emergency Preparedness, Response and Recovery	LEMC and BFAC meetings	Measure: Number of LEMC and BFAC meetings conducted in accordance with legislated or scheduled requirements. Target: Minimum of 4 LEMC and 2 BFAC meetings per year	75%	LEMC - 9 March 2026.
Emergency Preparedness, Response and Recovery	Volunteer engagement	Measure: Number of active registered bushfire volunteers. Target: 95% of brigade roles filled annually	100%	
Emergency Preparedness, Response and Recovery	Firebreak and compliance monitoring	Measure: Number of inspections completed and notices issued under the Bush Fires Act 1954. Target: 90% of identified non-compliance issues addressed within required timeframe	85%	9309 inspections up to 19 March 2026. 86 work orders. 57 infringements.
Financial Services	Statutory budget adoption	Measure: Annual Budget adopted by Council by 31 August each financial year. Target: 100% compliance	100%	Started the process for Annual Budget adoption for FY 2026/27, due for adoption in July 2026.
Financial Services	Monthly financial reports delivered on time	Measure: Percentage of financial reports provided to Council within legislative or policy timelines. Target: 100%	100%	All monthly financial reports presented on time to the council for adoption.

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Financial Services	Annual financial statements audit clearance	Measure: Submission of audited annual statements to the Office of the Auditor General within required timeframe. Target: 100% compliance	0%	Annual financial statements completed for the financial year 2024-25. For the financial year 2025-26, process will start in July 2026 onwards.
Financial Services	Long-term financial plan currency	Measure: Long-Term Financial Plan reviewed and updated within required 4-year IPR cycle. Target: 100%	0%	In progress will be completed in the 4 quarter of the financial year.
Information and Communication Technology Management	ERP milestones achieved	Measure: Percentage of ERP project milestones completed on time and within budget. Target: 90%		Overal project is estimated at 38% Complete Building and Planning module team now mobilised with deployment agreed Sep 26 CRM module team well established , with deployment agreed Aug 26 Pulse Projects Module now deployed with one SoH team, ongoing user community expansion expected Remaining modules pending scheduling.
Information and Communication Technology Management	Help desk ticket resolution	Measure: Percentage of ICT support tickets resolved within Service Level Agreement (SLA) timeframes. Target: 95%	97%	Review of service desk reporting is continuing. The reported value is more accurate and is an improvement over Q2. his is expected to continue into Q4.
Information and Communication Technology Management	FOI statutory compliance	Measure: Percentage of FOI requests responded to within statutory timeframes. Target: 100%	100%	All requests completed within statutory timeframe.
Rating	Rates collection efficiency	Measure: Percentage of rates collected by end of financial year. Target: 95%	95%	Targets reached.

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Rating	Debt recovery initiation	Measure: Percentage of overdue accounts issued with final notices or recovery action within 30 days. Target: 90%	95%	Targets reached.
Rating	Ratepayer enquiry response time	Measure: Percentage of ratepayer enquiries responded to within 5 business days. Target: 90%	95%	Targets reached.
Customer Experience	Service requests	Measure: Service Request received. Target: 95% of service requests logged on the same day	95%	Targets reached.
Customer Experience	Written enquiries	Measure: Written enquiries received. Target: 100% of written enquiries responded to within 10 business days	100%	Targets reached.
Executive Services	Timely publication of Council agendas	Measure: Number of agendas published. Target: 100% of agendas published at least 72 hours before scheduled Council and Committee meetings	100%	100% of Committee and Council meeting agendas have been published 72 hours before schedule times.
Executive Services	Timely publication of meeting minutes	Measure: Number of minutes published. Target: 100% of meeting minutes published within 10 business days following the meeting date	100%	All minutes for Council and Committee meetings were published within ten days following scheduled meeting dates.
Governance	Timely submission of Compliance Audit Return (CAR)	Measure: Compliance return completed. Target: 100% of CARs completed and adopted by Council by 31 March annually, in accordance with Local Government (Audit) Regulation 14	100%	2024 CAR Adopted. Next CAR will commence in September 2026.

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Governance	Timely maintenance of statutory registers	Measure: Statutory registers maintained. Target: 100% of statutory registers (delegations, interests, gifts, local laws, complaints, PID, etc..) updated within 5 business days of required change	100%	All statutory registers up to date.
Governance	Tenders	Measure: Number of Tenders produced. Target: 100% of tenders completed in accordance with legislative and policy requirements	100%	Tenders completed inline with Policy and Legislation requirements.
Human Resources	Officer complaint resolution timeliness	Measure: Number of complaints received. Target: 95% of employee conduct complaints resolved within 30 working days, reported quarterly	95%	Meeting requirement, all complainants notified of the timeliness of the investigation and complaint handling process.
Human Resources	Workforce strategy implementation	Measure: Number of actions. Target: 90% of actions in the Workforce and Diversity Plan on track, reported annually		Project Commenced. Data is currently under review and two presentations have been delivered on the new Workforce Plan to Council and Executive.
Human Resources	Enterprise agreement renewal timeliness	Measure: Number of renewals completed. Target: 100% compliance with completion of negotiation, endorsement, and registration of the Enterprise Agreement within statutory timeframes and before expiry, every three years		Not commenced, expected to commence in Quarter 4.
Risk Management	Regulation 17 compliance	Measure: Number of compliance activities. Target: 100% completion of Regulation 17 reviews within the required three-year cycle	100%	Regulation 17 was completed in 2023, will be required to be completed in 2027. Previous Quarter's comment stated completion in 2026, however, from 1 January 2026 the updates to the Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996 have extended the time from three years to four.

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Risk Management	Risk register maintenance	Measure: Risk reports completed. Target: 100% of identified risks include current ratings and treatment actions, reviewed quarterly		Of 127 key risks, 34 risks were evaluated, maintained or reviewed this quarter, in line with the individual risk item's review cycle. Remaining risks are either currently under review or awaiting review as required or in line with their required review cycle.
Risk Management	Risk reporting timeliness	Measure: Number of risks registered. Target: 100% of scheduled risk reports delivered to the Executive and Audit Committee on time		Quarter 3 report on track to be delivered beginning of Quarter 4.
Risk Management	Insurance renewal compliance	Measure: Number of renewals. Target: 100% of annual insurance renewals submitted on or before the due date	100%	Completed tougher audit of registers and submitted.
Work Health and Safety	Hazard inspections completed	Measure: Number of hazards. Target: 90% of scheduled hazard inspections completed within designated timeframes	100%	
Work Health and Safety	High-risk activity assessments	Measure: Number of activity assessments. Target: 100% of high-risk activities have a current documented risk assessment reviewed within the last 12 months	100%	SWIMS are documented and up to date .
Work Health and Safety	Psychosocial hazard reviews	Measure: Number of hazards reviewed. Target: At least one psychosocial risk assessment or staff wellbeing survey completed annually		Staff survey conducted during Quarter 3. Results expected early Quarter 4.
Council Planning and Performance	Council plan review compliance	Measure: Review cycle. Target: Council Plan reviewed and adopted within the statutory four-year cycle	100%	Council Plan 2025 - 2035 endorsed in Quarter 1 2025 - 2026. Action review for update into the new financial year is underway.

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Council Planning and Performance	Service plan completion rate	Measure: Annual Review. Target: 100% of organisational service areas maintain a current, approved Service Plan reviewed annually	100%	Service Plans were endorsed Quarter 1 2025-2026, review process underway.
Council Planning and Performance	Quarterly performance reporting compliance	Measure: Quarterly Reports. Target: 100% of scheduled quarterly progress reports delivered to the Executive and Council on time	100%	Reports all delivered on time with the exception of the Audit Committee Quarterly reports which were delivered one month late.
Council Planning and Performance	Annual reporting timeliness	Measure: Annual Report. Target: Annual Report endorsed and published within the required statutory timeframe each year	100	2024-2025 report generated and endorsed by Council December 2025.
Marketing, Advocacy and Communication	Community engagement and reach	Measure: Engagement on various platforms. Target: Achieve a minimum of 10% annual increase in community reach and engagement across all platforms.		London Plane Trees Uduc Road Harvey Survey - 373 surveys. City Status Community Meetings (5 locations) 250 Attendees. City Status Surveys 1461.

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Marketing, Advocacy and Communication	Communication effectiveness	Measure: Reach on various platforms. Target: Maintain a positive trend in community sentiment with a target of 5% annual increase in positive feedback and perception.		Shire of Harvey Website Users: 42,907 Sessions: 60,563 Engagement Rate: 39.66% Conversion Rate: 5.29% Shire of Harvey Facebook Statistics New Followers: 466 Link Clicks: 2.6k Content Interactions: 7.4k Reach: 138.6k accounts viewed content Impressions: 1.3 million total views An analysis of coverage published measuring potential reach in the last 90 days between 1 Jan 2026 and 31 Mar 2026 folder (Shire of Harvey) found 873 mentions. This coverage reached a cumulative potential reach of 1,603,330 and an ASR of AUD 2,316,896.
Marketing, Advocacy and Communication	Advocacy and government relations	Measure: Advocacy outcomes documented. Target: Achieve at least 80% of strategic advocacy outcomes annually.		Draft Advocacy Plan being presented to Council Concept Forms. Letters sent to Minister Swinbourne MLC regarding Council's Position on the FOGO Tranbsport Rebate. Letter sent to Minister Saffioti MLA regarding clarity around the CCRF and CNIP Funding Rounds.
Marketing, Advocacy and Communication	Internal stakeholder satisfaction	Measure: Employee Satisfaction results. Target: Improve internal satisfaction with communication tools - 80% satisfaction among staff as measured via annual survey, with a target of 3% increase year-on-year.		Awaiting Annual Survey.

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Special Projects	Project delivery on time	Measure: Number of planned projects. Target: 90% of milestone construction projects delivered within agreed timelines.	90%	Delays in contractor resources causing minor delays this quarter and coordinating contractor works with public interfacing buildings.
Special Projects	Contract compliance	Measure: Number of contracts executed. Target: 100% of major contracts executed and managed in accordance with the Shire's procurement policy and regulatory obligations.	100%	
Special Projects	Funding utilisation	Measure: Number of grants acquitted. Target: 100% of grant funding acquitted and utilised in alignment with funding agreement requirements.	100%	
Cemeteries	Timely burial bookings	Measure: Percentage of burial or ashes placements booked and confirmed within 2 business days of request. Target: 95%	75%	
Cemeteries	Cemetery grounds maintenance compliance	Measure: Number of scheduled maintenance activities (e.g. mowing, pruning, cleaning) completed on time. Target: 90%	75%	Ongoing programmed works schedule meets this requirement.
Cemeteries	Implementation of cemetery master plans	Measure: Percentage of cemetery master plan actions completed or in progress annually. Target: 80%	20%	Action masterplan available and funding available but no actions completed this year.

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Civil Construction and Maintenance	Road asset renewal ratio	Measure: Ratio of actual road renewals delivered against planned renewals. Target: 90%	65%	
Civil Construction and Maintenance	Footpath program delivery	Measure: Percentage of footpath projects delivered on time and within budget. Target: 95%	65%	
Civil Construction and Maintenance	Bridge inspection compliance	Measure: Percentage of bridges inspected within required MRWA timeframes. Target: 100%	100%	
Civil Construction and Maintenance	Marine facility accessibility measure	Measure: Percentage of public boat ramps and jetties maintained to safe and usable condition. Target: 95%	100%	
Ranger Services	Animal registrations maintained	Measure: Percentage of known dogs and cats registered in the Shire. Target: 90%	75%	21 January. 120 dogs still to be registered. 29 cats still to be registered.
Ranger Services	Firebreak compliance	Measure: Percentage of properties compliant with firebreak requirements by inspection deadlines. Target: 95%	99%	9309 inspections up to 19 March 2026. 86 work orders. 57 infringements.
Ranger Services	Public patrol hours logged	Measure: Total number of hours of active patrol across high-use areas per month. Target: 100 hours/month	50	50 hours, Ranger leave, firebreak break inspections.
Ranger Services	Impounded animal reunification rate	Measure: Percentage of impounded animals returned to owners or rehomed. Target: 85%		No data on this measure. Will be researched and statistics commenced.

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Public Gardens, Ovals and Streetscapes	Recreation oval maintenance	Measure: Percentage of active ovals maintained in accordance with seasonal use and standards. Target: 95%	100%	Ongoing programmed maintenance meeting targets.
Public Gardens, Ovals and Streetscapes	Streetscape and garden presentation	Measure: Percentage of high-profile garden and streetscape areas maintained to schedule. Target: 95%	100%	Ongoing programmed works meets this requirement.
Public Gardens, Ovals and Streetscapes	Water use compliance	Measure: Percentage of water use kept within annual allocation across all licensed sources. Target: 100%	75%	Measurable at the end of year -- Additional water obtained to meet demand.
Public Gardens, Ovals and Streetscapes	Meet Australian inspection standards:	Measure: playgrounds inspections and maintenance. Target: inspection monthly	100	
Asset Management	Preventative maintenance compliance	Measure: Percentage of scheduled property maintenance tasks completed on time. Target: 90%	75%	
Asset Management	Property maintenance response time	Measure: Percentage of reactive maintenance requests for owned/leased buildings responded to within 5 business days. Target: 85%	75%	
Asset Management	Asset renewal funding ratio	Measure: Alignment between renewal needs and budgeted expenditure. Target: 75%		Assessment of the asset renewal funding ratio will be undertaken at the end of the financial year in line with budget and asset management reporting processes.

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Building Services	Certified building permit application processing time	Measure: Permits processed. Target: 90% assessed within 10 business days	60%	60 - 100% of Certified Applications were issued within the statutory 10 business days as of 20/03/2026.
Building Services	Non-certified building permit application processing time	Measure: Permits processed. Target: 90% assessed within 25 business days	120%	120- 100 % Uncertified Building Permits issued within the statutory timeframe of 25 business days.
Building Services	Demolition permit turnaround time	Measure: Permits processed. Target: 90% issued within 10 business days	100%	1 Demolition Permit issued - 100% Issued within the statutory timeframe of 10 business days as of 20/03/2026.
Building Services	Occupancy permit and approval certificate issuance	Measure: Permits processed. Target: 90% issued within 10 business days of complete submission	100%	6 Occupancy Permits issued - 100% Issued within statutory timeframe of 10 business days as of 20/03/2026.
Building Services	Swimming pool inspection schedule compliance	Measure: Inspections completed. Target: 100% of required inspections completed within the 4-year statutory cycle	100%	250 residential swimming pools inspected - 100% of required inspections completed within the 4-year statutory cycle within this quarter as of 20/03/2026.
Design and Development	Subdivision application review timeliness	Measure: Subdivision engineering assessments which meet Shire and Developer requirements. Target: 100%	100%	The Shire is meeting requirements.
Design and Development	Design documentation quality	Measure: Percentage of capital works projects with complete and compliant design documentation prior to tender. Target: 100%	75%	
Design and Development	Handover coordination success	Measure: Percentage of subdivision projects with full asset handover documentation accepted by the Shire. Target: 95%		The Shire is reviewing its asset data system with the assistance of a third party. Q4 will see the start of a project to bring asset data back to current and fully valid.

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Economic Development	Business engagement activities delivered	Measure: Number of business engagement activities facilitated annually (e.g. forums, newsletters, workshops, one-on-one meetings). Target: 12 per year		Small Business Development Corporation (via IPS Business Advisors) held small business training sessions on 16 and 17 March in Harvey and Australind. Sessions will continue in the hope other training subjects will attract more numbers. Sessions are scheduled for: 4/5th May, 20/21st July, 7/8th September, 9/10th November. President Campbell and Shire Staff attended site visits of Harvey Beef and B & J Catalano. This is on the back of the site tour of MJB Industries (via Economic Development Strategy Consultation).

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Tourism	Tourism business engagement	Measure: Number of tourism operators engaged annually through workshops, forums, or direct consultation. Target: 30 businesses per year		Tourism Sundowner at Henton Cottage, Australind cancelled last minute due to a death in the host's family. Officers continued to support IPS workshops in the region, with workshops held in Australind for the first time in an extended period. With the assistance of Planning Services, discussions were held with Short-Term Rental Accommodation (STRA) businesses to assist with accreditation and organise promotion on the Harvey Region website. 26 properties loaded. Other meetings held were with one glamping company, and one accommodation property. Discussion with 16 businesses and organisations regarding creating satellite events for the Harvey Harvest Festival. Tourism Advisory Group meeting held. Discussions included establishing regular food markets in Harvey, Brunswick and Australind. The Shire's Economic Development team contacted 12 businesses for inclusion in RAC and Perth Local media visits.
Waste Management and Sanitation	Waste diversion from landfill	Measure: Percentage of total waste diverted from landfill through FOGO, recycling, and reuse. Target: 55%	26%	Kerbside collected FOGO being landfilled has reduced total diversion rates for the Shire Richardson Road Waste Facility diverting 70.9% (646 tonnes of 911 tonnes) Kerbside collection 15% diversion Total 26% diversion

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Waste Management and Sanitation	Kerbside collection service complaints	Measure: Number of validated complaints per 1,000 households. Target: < 5 per 1,000 households per quarter	100	80% calls handled within 20 sec 78.31% Jan & 95.83% Feb Jan - 83 calls, Feb 72 calls.
Waste Management and Sanitation	Community education engagement	Measure: Number of participants engaged in waste education programs annually. Target: 500 per year	500	No additional waste education programs in Q3.
Climate Action	Waterwise Council accreditation maintained	Measure: Waterwise accreditation status. Target: Endorsed or above	100	The Shire of Harvey remains endorsed as a Waterwise Council for 2024 -2025.

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Climate Action	Sustainability community education events delivered	Measure: Number of education events delivered. Target: 3 per year	75	Completed events: Delivered the National Recycling Week Waste Art Competition in collaboration with Shire libraries, supported by Cleanaway. The initiative encouraged creative reuse of materials while promoting key recycling messages across the community. Hosted a Shire of Harvey information stall at the Brunswick Show, distributing educational material on water conservation, native gardens, and increasing local biodiversity, and engaging directly with residents on sustainability initiatives. Delivered the Energy Efficiency Pilot Program in partnership with Switch Your Thinking, supporting households and schools to improve energy literacy through targeted advice, resources, and the continued loan of home energy audit kits. These kits are being utilised by the community and local schools, including Treendale Primary School, where they are incorporated into Science curriculum activities. Upcoming events: The Shire is supporting the "Love the Lesch" Environmental Festival on 03/05/26, delivered by the Leschenault Catchment Council. The Shire will also host a stall focused on distributing educational materials and engaging with community questions on sustainability, waste reduction, and environmental stewardship.

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Environmental Health	Food premises inspections completed	Measure: Food inspections. Target: 100% of high and medium-risk food premises inspected annually in accordance with their risk-based classification.		35 food inspections were completed for this quarter 3 - High Risk Inspections with Audit components 28 - Medium Risk Inspections 4 - Low Risk inspections 4 - New Business Food Registrations were also received this quarter All inspections were completed within the statutory timeframe.
Environmental Health	Health complaint response timeframe	Measure: Complaint responses. Target: 95% of environmental health complaints acknowledged within 3 business days.		This quarter Health received 196 CRM's . All are responded to with 24 hours of receiving at the Department, via Health Support or assigned Officers. Assigned Officers actively commence investigations with 5 business days if not sooner with 139 CRM's closed within this quarter.
Environmental Health	Water sampling frequency compliance	Measure: Water samples completed. Target: 100% of scheduled water sampling events (for public pools, recreational water, and drinking water) conducted in line with the approved monitoring schedule.		44 water samples were taken producing satisfactory results. 1 drinking water sample was taken from a private residence, resulting in an unsatisfactory result, with a re-sample o follow after works have been carried out. The recreational water sampling programme is set to finish due to season end.

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Environmental Health	Mosquito monitoring and treatment activities	Target: 90% of scheduled mosquito trapping and larvicide treatments completed during peak risk periods.		During this quarter continued weekly surveillance combined efforts from the Shire and Department of Health Mosquito Management Unit. Wet weather and high tide surges surveillance site inspections were completed within the next business day of the weather event to determine larvae breeding in existing hot spots. This is compliant with Statutory response times for weather events. Every 2 weeks surveillance was undertaken by the Environmental Health Technician for the breeding and hand treatments of larvae in existing and new breeding sites. In partnership with the Department of Health, for the South West Disease Surveillance, using CO_2 light traps, for the trapping of adult flying mosquitoes, monitoring species types and numbers, and disease carrying species in various trapping locations on bi-monthly basis. This has complied with statutory obligations at State level.
Planning Services	Development application statutory timeframe compliance	Measure: Percentage of development applications assessed within statutory timeframes (60 or 90 days). Target: 95%	64%	Average of 64% completed within the statutory timeframe for Quarter 3 - January 2026: 88% - February 2026: 68% - March 2026: 36%

Service	KPI Title	Target	Figure	Comment
Planning Services	Heritage framework finalisation	Measure: Completion of the local planning heritage policy and protection framework. Target: 100% by target implementation year	25%	Property owners of updated draft Heritage List to be consulted. Then referred to Council for advertising.
Environmental Protection	Number of biodiversity projects delivered annually	Measure: Count of projects such as revegetation, habitat corridors, species protection initiatives. Target: Maintain current outputs		Watering of revegetation at Bandicoot bungalows in Leschenault & Clifton Park, Samphire monitoring & counts, weed control for Blackberry & cotton bush, Friends of Wardandi morning tea, community reserve maintenance in Meadow Landing. Coastal monitoring monthly to determine coastal change.
Environmental Protection	Number of community and stakeholder environmental education events delivered per year	Measure: Workshops, school programs, or awareness campaigns conducted by the Shire. Target: Maintain current outputs		Blowfish awareness campaign which has been completed with installed signage. KAB clean up Australia Day program in March with 12 local community groups collecting litter from around the Shire.



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1.0 Policy Statement

Local Government acknowledges:

I. The science is clear: climate change is occurring and greenhouse gas emissions from human activities are the dominant cause.
II. Climate change threatens human societies and the Earth's ecosystems.
III. Urgent action is required to reduce emissions, and to adapt to the impacts from climate change that are now unavoidable.
IV. A failure to adequately address this climate change emergency places an unacceptable burden on future generations.

Local Government is committed to addressing climate change.

Local Government is calling for:

I. Strong climate change action, leadership and coordination at all levels of government.
II. Effective and adequately funded Commonwealth and State Government climate change policies and programs.

2.0 Rationale

2.1 Purpose and intent of this document

Climate change is a key issue for Local Governments that impacts almost all aspects of their operations and responsibilities.

This Policy Statement represents the consolidated position of Western Australian Local Governments regarding this important issue.

WALGA will promote the Climate Change Policy Statement and act consistently with its content. The Policy Statement will form the basis for WALGA's climate change advocacy on behalf of the WA Local Government sector.

Individual Local Governments are encouraged to support and utilise this Policy Statement in developing and implementing their own climate change strategies and programs, but are not bound by the Policy.

2.2 The science is clear

International scientific consensus is that climate change is occurring, and human activities are the dominant cause.

The *Fifth Assessment Report*, the latest report of the scientific consensus-based Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), found:

> *Warming of the climate system is unequivocal, and since the 1950s, many of the observed changes are unprecedented over decades to millennia. The atmosphere and ocean have warmed, the amounts of snow and ice have diminished, sea level has risen, and the concentrations of greenhouse gases have increased*[1].
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> *Most aspects of climate change will persist for many centuries even if emissions of CO_2 are stopped*[2].
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> *Surface temperatures will remain approximately constant at elevated levels for many centuries after a complete cessation of net anthropogenic CO_2 emissions. Due to the long time scales of heat transfer from the ocean surface to depth, ocean warming will continue for centuries. Depending on the scenario, about 15 to 40% of emitted CO_2 will remain in the atmosphere longer than 1,000 years. It is virtually certain that global mean sea level rise will continue beyond 2100, with sea level rise due to thermal expansion to continue for many centuries*[3].

Further, the IPCC has also found:

> *It is extremely likely* [95–100%] *that human influence has been the dominant cause of the observed warming since the mid-20th century.*[4]

2.3 Climate change is a global threat, and Australia has committed to being part of the solution

As a signatory to the Paris Agreement under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), Australia has committed to taking action on climate change and to ensuring that mitigation and adaptation action is equitable and consistent with the aims of the SDGs.

Local Government is committed to meeting international obligations through Australia's participation in protocols and agreements established under the UNFCCC, including but not limited to the Paris Agreement and successive international treaties.

The Paris Agreement expressly recognises the importance of engagement at all levels of government[5]. **Local Government is committed** to contributing to national and international emissions reduction targets to achieve the Paris Agreement goal of limiting global temperature rise to well below 2° Celsius and to pursue efforts to limit the temperature increase even further to 1.5° Celsius.

Local Government acknowledges that current worldwide commitments under the Paris Agreement are insufficient to achieve even the 2° Celsius goal[6]. Australia is a developed country with among the highest per capita greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions in the world[7]. Recognising this, **Local Government calls on the Commonwealth Government show international leadership, by committing to a more ambitious Paris target.**

Local Government recognises that both the impacts of climate change and the policy responses required to contribute to the avoidance of dangerous climate change have significant equity implications[8]. These equity considerations have domestic and international dimensions, for both present and future generations and for the survival of other species. Climate change disproportionately affects disadvantaged and marginalised groups[9] including the poor and rural and regional communities.

Local Government supports an equitable transition to a carbon constrained world:

- **globally**, the right of developing countries to increase their share of global wealth in ways that remain within the ecological capacities of the planet;
- **domestically**, the need to equitably share the cost of climate change adaptation and mitigation and ensure disadvantaged and marginalised groups receive adequate support. This includes provision of support and incentives for communities impacted by the transition (eg, by fostering innovation, and supporting workforce adjustment packages and new employment opportunities).

Local Government supports the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, and supports climate change action as part of a broader sustainable development agenda.

2.4 Local Government is already acting on climate change, but all levels of Government must act

For Australia to meet its international obligations, all levels of government must act. The Western Australian and Commonwealth Governments have an obligation to address climate change in partnership with Local Government, and in consultation with the community.

Local Government calls on the Western Australian and Commonwealth Governments to develop a formalised coordinated approach, such as in the form of a Commonwealth/State/Local Government partnership agreement or Intergovernmental Agreement, establishing consistent and coordinated principles, objectives and actions across Australia that provides for long-term planning to address climate change.

The strategic, long-term planning that Local Government seeks from the Western Australian and Commonwealth Governments includes:

- adequate ongoing funding for essential research, science and innovation to underpin climate change policy initiatives and program design[10]
- taking direct responsibility for the delivery of mitigation actions, adaptation and resilience planning in areas that lend themselves to centralised coordination at Western Australian or Commonwealth Government level;
- embedding climate change mitigation and adaptation considerations in Government projects and policies (government procurement, land management, development, investment strategies that move away from fossil fuels etc.);
- partnering with and resourcing Local Government to deliver community emissions reduction programs that are most effectively implemented at the Local Government level;
- removing existing barriers to climate mitigation and adaptation actions by Local Government; and
- ensuring all decisions are guided by the precautionary principle.

Local Government calls on the Commonwealth Government to develop and implement a national plan for action to:

- meet Australia's international obligations;
- ensure Australia is prepared to adapt to the impacts of climate change; and
- navigate the pathway to a low carbon economy, fostering innovation, new employment opportunities and economic growth.

Local Government calls on the Western Australian Government for a major revision and update of the 2012 climate change strategy[11].

2.5 Local Government urges effective mitigation action

Local Government recognises that there is a global climate emergency which requires urgent action.

Local Government is committed to reducing operational GHG emissions and supporting the reduction of GHG emissions in the community.

Local Government recognises that Australia has the capacity to contribute to global climate change mitigation, by reducing emissions now, in a way that creates positive opportunities for communities, business and the economy.

Local Government acknowledges a successful response to the challenge of climate change requires cross-sectoral action by government, business and the community.

However, there are insufficient long-term Western Australian and Commonwealth Government plans or resources directed to climate change action. There is a particularly significant policy vacuum within the Western Australian Government, with negligible demonstrated or coordinated leadership or long-term planning. Australia and the world is seeing a shift away from fossil fuels towards energy efficient and renewable technologies that includes widespread uptake of rooftop solar[12], battery storage[13], energy trading[14], virtual power plants[15],electric vehicles[16], energy efficiency and energy productivity[17]. The market, business, insurers, many Local Governments, communities and (other) State Governments are moving in this direction**. Local Governments are calling on the Western Australian and Commonwealth Governments** to accelerate action and remove barriers to transition to a low carbon, energy efficient economy.

Local Government considers a wide range of policy measures - from regulatory intervention and market-based mechanisms (such as an emissions trading scheme) through to voluntary schemes, education and behaviour change programs - are required to successfully achieve emissions reduction targets.

As part of the required national plan for action, **Local Government calls on the Commonwealth Government to** put in place efficient, effective and equitable measures to drive national emissions reductions.

Local Government is in a unique position to drive and implement mitigation programs, foster innovation and support sustainability at the community level, and has had successful collaborations and partnerships to implement such programs in the past[18].

Local Government calls on the Commonwealth Government to partner with Local Government in its efforts to further reduce GHG emissions, including through:

- renewable energy projects (small scale and large scale);
- energy efficiency projects (eg, mass LED public lighting retrofits);
- waste management;
- enabling take-up of new renewable and sustainable technologies; and

- accelerating the take up of low or zero emissions vehicles (eg, Local Government electric vehicle fleets, installation of electric vehicle charging stations).

Local Government calls on the Western Australian Government to:

- follow the lead of the other States and Territories and introduce a State-level renewable energy and/or emissions reduction target;
- ensure that statutory planning policies are consistent with climate change mitigation priorities (eg, maintaining and increasing urban forest to reduce heat island effect, best practice building energy efficiency etc.); and
- drive mass LED public lighting retrofits, by addressing the regulatory hurdles and unaligned incentives that act as a disincentive to the uptake of low cost, energy efficient public lighting.

Local Government calls on the Environmental Protection Authority to take a stronger regulatory role in assessing and recommending conditions to mitigate the GHG emissions associated with major projects within the Environment Impact Assessment process[19].

2.6 Local Government urges effective adaptation and resilience planning

Local Government is committed to the common goal of ensuring that Western Australia's human communities and natural ecosystems have the resources and assistance to enable them to build maximum resilience and adapt to climate change impacts that are now understood to be unavoidable.

Local Government asserts that it is the responsibility of all spheres of Australian Government to ensure that their decisions, policies and programs take into consideration the likely impact of climate change on current and future human settlements, natural resources and ecosystems and facilitate adaptation to these. These include but are not limited to disaster relief, national security, environment, energy, infrastructure and land use planning, water, housing, health and transport.

Local Government notes there are some policies, programs and limited funding for *coastal* adaptation in Western Australia, and a body of work completed in relation to bushfire planning and management. While this action is welcome, it is insufficient, and there is currently only *minimal* capacity and resourcing available to adapt to other effects of climate change, such as changes in temperature and rainfall, extreme weather events such as heatwaves and floods, flow-on effects such as the health and social impacts of climate change.

In many cases, Local Governments do not have the financial resources to shoulder the cost of implementing adaptation measures alone. This must be a shared responsibility.

Effective adaptation and resilience planning by Western Australian and Commonwealth Governments includes:

- a strategic approach to progressing and funding action for climate change adaptation and building resilience;
- adequate assistance, including funding, for Local Governments and Commonwealth and State agencies engaged in adaptation action;
- recognising and planning for the impacts of climate change on biodiversity and agricultural productivity, particularly in relation to biosecurity;
- sustainable management of water resources;
- providing greater certainty for Local Governments managing their risk and liability flowing from adaptation planning decisions;
- a State-Wide Coastal Hazard Map;
- coastal management legislation in Western Australia to define and establish principles, objects, actions, roles and responsibilities for integrated coastal zone management, with specific reference to planned and managed retreat;
- ensuring the Western Australian planning system adequately incorporates consideration of climate change effects and adaptation issues; and
- hazard identification and planning beyond coastal planning, into current and expected effects of changes on extreme weather events, bushfires, biodiversity, invasive flora and fauna, health, social impacts etc.

Local Government is also calling for national and state emergency management and disaster relief policies that adequately incorporate climate change in their planning and implementation. Western Australia Natural Disaster Relief and Recovery Arrangements (WANDRRA) financial measures need to provide funding to reinstate a damaged or destroyed asset to a more disaster resilient standard, where this is an appropriate and cost effective response based on likely recurrence of the disaster event.

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Appendix A

Acronyms

BOM	Bureau of Meteorology
CAIT	Climate Access Indicators Tool
CEEP	Community Energy Efficiency Program
CO_2	Carbon dioxide
CPP	Cities for Climate Protection
CSIRO	Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation
GHG	Greenhouse Gas
ICLEI	International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives – Local Governments for Sustainability
IPCC	Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change
LED	Light Emitting Diode
LGEEP	Local Government Energy Efficiency Program
NCCARF	National Climate Change Adaptation Research Facility
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
UNFCCC	United National Framework Convention on Climate Change
WALGA	Western Australian Local Government Association
WAMSI	Western Australian Marine Science Institution
WANDRRA	Western Australia Natural Disaster Relief and Recovery Arrangements
WRI	World Resources Institute

Appendix B

Background Information

Climate change in Australia[1]**:**

- Australia's climate has warmed in both surface air temperature and surrounding sea surface temperature by around 1°C since 1910.
- By late this century, Australia's average temperature is projected to increase by 3–5°C compared to a 1986–2005 baseline under the current global trajectory of greenhouse gas emissions, 1.5–2.5 °C for a medium emissions scenario or 0.5–1.5 °C for a low emissions scenario.
- There has been, and will continue to be, an increase in the number of days with weather conducive to fire in southern and eastern Australia. The number of days is projected to double by the end of the century under a high emissions scenario.
- May–July rainfall has reduced by around 19 per cent since 1970 in the southwest.
- Winter rainfall is projected to decrease across southern Australia, by a median of 17 per cent with a range of 2–32 per cent under a high emissions scenario by the end of the century, relative to 1986–2005, with more time spent in drought.
- Past and ongoing emissions commit us to further sea-level rise around Australia of around 6–19 cm by 2030, relative to the 1986–2005 baseline. By 2100, sea level rise could exceed two metres[2].
- The rise in mean sea level will amplify the effects of high tides and storm surges.

Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC): This is the international body for assessing the science related to climate change. IPCC assessments provide a scientific basis for governments at all levels to develop climate related policies, and they underlie negotiations at the UN Climate Conferences. IPCC reports undergo multiple rounds of drafting and review to ensure they are comprehensive and objective and produced in an open and transparent way. Thousands of other experts contribute to the reports by acting as reviewers, ensuring the reports reflect the full range of views in the scientific community.

Paris Agreement: The first-ever universal, legally binding global climate deal, adopted by 195 countries at the UNFCCC Conference of Parties in Paris, December 2015. It aims to respond to the global climate change threat by keeping a global temperature rise this century well below 2°C above pre-industrial levels and to pursue efforts to limit the temperature increase even further to 1.5°C. It aims for global greenhouse gases to peak as soon as possible, and seeks to foster resilience and climate adaptation. Full text of the Paris Agreement is available here. As of November 2017, all 195 countries have signed on to the Paris Agreement. The United States of America has indicated an intention to withdraw (it is unable to withdraw until November 2020). Further information tracking country ratifications and targets is available here.

Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs): In September 2015, 193 countries (including Australia) agreed to the United Nations 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and 169 targets. The SDGs are a successor to the Millennium Development Goals, but unlike the Millennium Development Goals, relate to all developed and emerging countries, as well as

developing countries. They aim to end poverty, hunger and inequality, take action on climate change and the environment, improve access to health and education, build strong institutions and partnerships, and more. Aims include climate action (Goal 13), affordable and clean energy (Goal 7), responsible consumption and production (Goal 12) and sustainable cities and communities (Goal 11). For further information on how the SDGs are relevant to Local Governments, see the Global Network of Cities, Local and Regional Government (UCLG) publication "The Sustainable Development Goals: What Local governments need to know", available here.

United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC): an international environmental treaty adopted on 9 May 1992. The UNFCCC objective is to "stabilise greenhouse gas concentrations in the atmosphere at a level that would prevent dangerous anthropogenic interference with the climate system".

Western Australia Natural Disaster Relief and Recovery Arrangements (WANDRRA): provides a range of financial relief measures to assist communities to recover from an eligible natural disaster event, jointly funded by the Western Australian and Australian Governments, which reimburses Local Governments for the restoration and replacement of essential public assets owned by a local government to the extent necessary to restore the asset to the equivalent of its pre-disaster standard.

Western Australian Local Government action on climate change: WA Local Governments have, for a number of years, been actively engaged in a range of climate change mitigation and adaptation activity, together with education and encouraging awareness and behaviour change amongst residents. Many Local Governments have made voluntary commitments or pledges in relation to climate change, including the following:

Pledge	Description	Number of Local Government Participants
Local Government Climate Change Declaration	Developed by WALGA. A voluntary opportunity for Local Governments to demonstrate their political commitment to locally appropriate climate change adaptation and mitigation action.[3]	40 (representing 65% of the WA population)
Divesting from fossil fuels	Commitment to shift money out of banks that fund fossil fuels.[4]	12 (representing 30% of the WA population)
Compact of Mayors	A coalition of city leaders around the world committed to addressing climate change.[5]	4
Cities Power Partnership	Launched July 2017 by the Climate Council, aims to celebrate and accelerate emission reductions and clean energy in Australian towns and cities.[6]	10

In the past, Western Australian Local Governments have been key delivery agents of Commonwealth Government climate change mitigation programs, such as the Community Energy Efficiency Program (CEEP), the Local Government Energy Efficiency Program (LGEEP) and the Cities for Climate Protection (CCP) Program that was delivered by ICLEI with Commonwealth Government support. The LGEEP and CEEP grants assisted Local Governments in undertaking a wide range of building energy efficiency, LED public lighting and geothermal projects.

Program	Program dates	WA Local Government participants
Cities for Climate Protection	1999-2006	30
Local Government Energy Efficiency Program (LGEEP)	2011-2014	50 (includes 1 WALGA grant)
Community Energy Efficiency Program (CEEP)	2011-2016	15 (includes 1 WALGA grant)
Emissions Reduction Fund (ERF)	2014-present	2 (both transitioned from the Carbon Farming Initiative)

Adaptation is a current issue for Local Government, particularly as the effects of climate change are now unequivocally being felt, and Local Governments are in a position where they need to be planning for further effects of climate change in the future.

The Western Australian State Government provides around $1.3 million funding per year under the CoastWest, Coastal Management Plan Assistance Program and Coastal Adaptation and Protection programs. In contrast, the New South Wales State Government (with a coastline one sixth the length of Western Australia), is providing $63 million over five years. The Queensland State Government (with a coastline a little over half the length of Western Australia) provides $12 million dollars over three years.

The Western Australian state planning system has encompassed coastal adaptation planning, but this has not yet been expanded to deal with other current and expected issues such as changes in temperature, rainfall and extreme weather events (including floods), heatwaves and bushfires.

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[3] For further information see here: http://walga.asn.au/Policy-Advice-and-Advocacy/Environment/Climate-Change.aspx.

[4] For a list of Australian Local Governments that have committed to divest see here: http://gofossilfree.org.au/fossil-free-councils/. Not listed are City of Bayswater, City of Subiaco and the Shire of Mundaring, which have also recently committed to divest.
[5] Cities of Joondalup, Perth, Melville and Mandurah. Further information about the Compact of Mayors available here: https://www.compactofmayors.org/.
[6] Local Governments participating in the Cities Power Partnership are shown on the map here: http://citiespowerpartnership.org.au/power-partners/.

WALGA Climate Change Advocacy Position

Consultation Paper

January 2026

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1. Introduction

Climate change, and related legislation, policy and action, have implications for many aspects of Local Governments' operations and services. More frequent and severe droughts, heatwaves, bushfires, extreme rainfall events and warming, rising sea levels are increasing the costs and complexity of delivering critical services, infrastructure and ensuring community wellbeing.

The impacts and implications of climate change and opportunities for action differ depending on a Local Government's location, size and capacity. For example, coastal Local Governments are managing erosion and inundation risks, urban Local Governments are seeking to mitigate the impact of prolonged periods of heat on the liveability and health of their communities and in regional areas, water availability, heat stress and the transition to renewable energy are key concerns.

WALGA's policy and advocacy on climate change is longstanding, with the Association's first Climate Change Policy Statement adopted in 2009. In 2018 a new Climate Change Policy Statement and advocacy position were endorsed by WALGA State Council following extensive sector consultation. The 2018 Advocacy Position states:

Local Government acknowledges:

1. *The science is clear: Climate change is occurring and greenhouse gas emissions from human activities are the dominant cause.*
2. *Climate change threatens human societies and the Earth's ecosystems.*
3. *Urgent action is required to reduce emissions, and to adapt to the impacts from climate change that are now unavoidable.*
4. *A failure to adequately address this climate change emergency places an unacceptable burden on future generations.*

Local Government is committed to addressing climate change.

Local Government is calling for:

1. *Strong climate change action, leadership and coordination at all levels of government.*
2. *Effective and adequately funded Commonwealth and State Government climate change policies and programs.*

July 2018 – 72.5/2018

Since the 2018 Advocacy Position was adopted there have been significant legislative, policy, technological and scientific changes, including:

- The national *Climate Change Act 2022* and the Western Australian Climate Change Bill 2023.
- The *Local Government Amendment Act 2023,* which expanded Western Australian Local Governments' general function to include planning for, and mitigating, the risks associated with climate change.

- The release of the Australian Government's National Climate Risk Assessment and National Adaptation Plan in 2025.
- Escalation of the transition to renewable energy, uptake of electric vehicles and energy efficiency standards under the National Construction Code.
- Climate science and projections (international, national and WA specific) have also become clearer regarding the risks posed by climate change and the need for action to address the consequential impacts.

It is important that the WALGA climate change advocacy position is updated to reflect these changes and the consequent needs and priorities of Local Governments. An updated climate change advocacy position, which complements other WALGA advocacy positions, will provide a sound basis for WALGA's advocacy.

Following initial consultation, consideration by State Council in March 2025 and feedback from the Environment Policy Team, WALGA has developed a revised, draft Climate Change Advocacy Position for Local Government feedback:

1. *Local Government acknowledges the risks associated with, and is committed to, addressing climate change.*
2. *WALGA calls on the Australian and Western Australian Governments to:*
    a. *Provide the necessary climate leadership, coordination and action to ensure an orderly transition to achieve emission reduction targets and address the impacts of climate change.*
    b. *Provide dedicated funding, guidance and practical support to assist Local Governments to undertake emissions reduction and adaptation actions.*

WALGA is seeking Council endorsed feedback on the draft Climate Change Advocacy Position by **COB Friday, 1 May 2026**. Feedback can be provided to environment@walga.asn.au.

This Paper provides an overview of matters which were considered in the development of the updated draft Advocacy Position including the legislation and policy (Section 2), technological changes (Section 3), climate science information (Section 4), feedback from Local Government on their needs, activities and barriers in relation to climate change (Section 5), and WALGA advocacy (Section 6). Section 7 provides detail on the rationale for the draft Advocacy Position.

2. Legislation and Policy

Since WALGA's Climate Change Policy Statement was endorsed in 2018, there have been significant Australian and Western Australian legislative and policy changes, these are outlined in Table 1.

Table 1: Government climate legislation and policy

Document	Summary
Climate Change Legislation	
Climate Change Act 2022	The Australian Government *Climate Change Act 2022* establishes a national framework for reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and enhancing climate resilience in Australia. It mandates setting emission reduction targets, annual reporting to Parliament and developing policies to support the transition to a low-carbon economy. Australia's Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC) under Article 4 of the Paris Agreement commits to reducing greenhouse gas emissions to 43% below 2005 levels by 2030.
Annual Climate Change Statement 2025	The Annual Climate Change Statement is a requirement under the *Climate Change Act 2022*. It provides an overview of the country's progress in reducing GHG emissions and enhancing climate resilience. The Statement includes updates on emission reduction targets, government initiatives and programs supporting the transition to a low-carbon economy. The Statement also identifies additional areas for further action.
WA Climate Change Bil 2023	The WA Climate Change Bill was introduced to Parliament in November 2023. The Bill sought to commit to net zero GHG emissions by 2050 and an interim whole of WA Government 2030 reduction target of 80% below 2020 levels. It also focuses on adapting to climate change impacts through sectorial adaptation planning and ensuring transparent progress reporting to the community and Parliament. The Bill has not progressed. In May 2025 the Premier indicated that climate change legislation introduced in WA would need to be carefully considered, particularly in regard to net zero targets, as WA is captured by national net zero legislation.

Local Government Amendment Act 2023	Amendments made to the *Local Government Act 1995*, under the first tranche of changes in the *Local Government Amendment Act 2023,* expanded the requirements for Local Government in regard to their general functions to ensure good governance outcomes for their communities. Under Part 3 s3.1(1A) General Function, Local Governments are now required (change in bold): a. *to promote the economic, social and environmental sustainability of the district; and* b. ***to plan for, and to plan for mitigating, risks associated with climate change****; and* c. *in making decisions, to consider potential long-term consequences and impacts on future generations.* These legislative changes were made without any sustainable investment model, or tools, to support the new responsibility.
State Public Health Plan 2025 - 2030	Under Stage 5 of the *Public Health Act 2016*, which commenced in June 2024, Local Governments are required to prepare and publish local public health plans by 4 June 2026 that consider the State Public Health Plan objectives and priorities. The objectives for the State Public Health Plan include "Protect against public and environmental health risks, effectively manage emergencies, reduce impacts of disaster, and lessen the health impacts of climate change".
Climate Change Mitigation	
Paris Agreement (2022 update)	The Paris Agreement, under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, aims to limit global warming to 1.5°C by the end of this Century, requires a 43% cut in global GHG emissions by 2030.
6th Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Report (2023)	The 6th IPCC Report summarises the state of knowledge of climate change, its widespread impacts and risks, and climate change mitigation and adaptation.
United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP 28) 2023	The COP 28 Agreement calls for a tripling of renewable energy capacity and doubling of energy efficiency improvements by 2030.

Net Zero Plan 2025	The Australian Government's Net Zero Plan guides Australia's transition to the legislated target of net zero emissions by 2050, covering all major parts of the economy and is consistent with international and domestic targets. The Plan sets out Government priorities, establishes policies and measures to reduce emissions and support ongoing and new investment in low emissions and renewable activities. The Plan is supported by Treasury Modelling on the impact of the transition.
Western Australian Climate Change Policy 2020	The Western Australian Climate Change Policy outlines the State Government's plan for a climate-resilient future. It highlights actions to be taken in collaboration with all sectors of the economy to achieve net zero emissions by 2050. Key programs include: • Low carbon transition • Clean Energy Future Fund • Electric Vehicle (EV) Strategy • Building WA's climate resilient future • Sectoral Emissions Reduction Strategy (SERS).
Climate Change Adaptation	
National Climate Resilience and Adaptation Strategy 2021-2025	The National Climate Resilience and Adaptation Strategy 2021-2025 outlines how the Australian Government will fulfil its 2012 COAG Roles and Responsibilities through three objectives for effective adaptation across Australia: 1. Drive investment and action through collaboration 2. Improve climate information and services 3. Assess progress and improve over time.
National Climate Risk Assessment (NCRA) 2025	The NCRA is the first comprehensive evaluation of how climate change will impact key systems and regions across Australia and provides a solid evidence base for coordinated adaptation planning. The assessment identified 63 nationally significant risks with a more detailed analysis of 10 priority hazards.
National Adaptation Plan 2025	The Plan builds on the National Climate Resilience and Adaptation Strategy and forms Australia's new framework for preparing for and responding to climate change impacts. The Plan represents the 'prioritise and plan' steps in the adaptation cycle, following the 'understand and assess' steps outlined in the NCRA.

Council of Australian Governments (COAG) Roles and Responsibilities for Climate Change Adaptation in Australia	The Council of Australian Governments (previously COAG, now known as National Cabinet) defined roles and responsibilities for managing climate risk and adaptation across all levels of government. This highlighted that all levels of government play a significant role in climate change adaptation and risk management. Whilst this was agreed to in 2012, it is still referred to in national and state climate adaptation policy.
Western Australian Climate Adaptation Strategy 2023	Sets out directions to support climate adaptation in WA: 1. Produce and communicate credible climate information and resources 2. Build public sector climate capability and strengthen accountability 3. Enhance sector-wide and community partnerships 4. Empower and support the climate resilience of Aboriginal people.
Australian Local Government Association (ALGA) Policy and Advocacy	
Advocacy	ALGA has positions on both Climate Adaptation and Emissions Reduction and calls for a range of funding Programs and support for Local Government.
Adapting Together – Local Government Leadership in a Changing Climate Report 2025	The Report uses more than 200 examples of Local Governments showing leadership and taking action to address climate impacts, and five case studies to model the national value of Local Government climate adaptation.

3. Technology

Technological changes most relevant to Local Government include the transition to renewable energy, uptake of electric vehicles and changes to energy efficiency standards under the National Construction Code.

In line with legislated net zero targets, the Australian Government is also targeting 82% renewable energy in the country's electricity grids by 2030. It is essential that the energy transition currently underway delivers economic opportunities, ensures reliable and affordable electricity and benefits for the local community. In 2024 WALGA developed a suite of advocacy positions (see Section 6) related to the renewable energy transition, forming the basis of WALGA's advocacy on behalf of the sector on this issue.

4. Climate Change projections and economic impact

Analysis of historic trends indicates Western Australia is already experiencing the impacts of climate change:

- Western Australia has warmed since 1910, with an average temperature increase of 1.3 °C.
- Since 1900, rainfall has increased over most of Western Australia, apart from the far west and southwest where it has declined; the decline in southwest Western Australia has been larger than anywhere else in Australia.
- The number of days with dangerous weather conditions for bushfires increased in nearly all locations.

In 2025, the Australian Climate Service released the first National Climate Risk Assessment (NCRA) in conjunction with the Bureau of Meteorology, CSIRO, the Australian Bureau of Statistics and Geoscience Australia, which provides an important evidence base on climate risks across Australia. The NCRA assembles data and analysis in a nationally consistent way to be used by Government and community to inform adaptation at a national, regional and local level. It identifies and assesses the impact of 10 priority hazards, over four time horizons, under emissions scenarios of 1.5°C, 2°C and 3°C for 11 geographic regions (including Western Australia north and south). The NCRA also considers the key risks to various systems, including communities in urban, regional and remote areas, primary industries and food, health and social support and the natural environment.

The most up to date projections of WA's climate up to 2100 are being produced by the Western Australian Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER) as part of the State Government's Climate Science Initiative (CSI). The CSI is intended to provide a better understanding of climate change at a local level by producing climate projections at smaller scales (20 km and 4 km resolution). At these scales, regional influences like topography, land use and coastlines can be better understood, as well as extreme events like storms.

Statewide temperature and rainfall climate projections have been produced for the whole of WA at a grid resolution of 20 km up to 2099 under low and high emissions scenarios. Projections at a grid scale of 4 km are anticipated to be available for the South West in early 2026 and for the North West, covering the Pilbara and Kimberly regions, in late 2026.

There is significant evidence identifying the negative impact on the economy from increasing climate change risks and hazards (Productivity Commission Inquiry) with infrastructure and agricultural sectors likely to face some of the most significant challenges. The Insurance Council of Australia, reports that the cost of extreme weather events has resulted in payments to policy holders impacted by extreme weather events rising from an average of $2.1 billion p.a. in real terms over the last 30 years to an average

of $4.5 billion p.a. over the last five years. Deloitte Access Economics (2022), estimate that climate change will cost the nation up to $1 trillion by 2050 and that $380 billion of these costs could be avoided if immediate action is taken to reduce emissions and adapt.

5. Local Government activities and barriers

Reflecting the requirements of the *Local Government Act 1995*, as of July 2025, 79 Local Government's Strategic Community Plans make specific reference to climate change, with a further 40 mentioning sustainability more broadly. Of these, 50 have targeted climate change plans or strategies.

Figure 1 identifies metrics relating to Local Governments' climate change related commitments and activities.

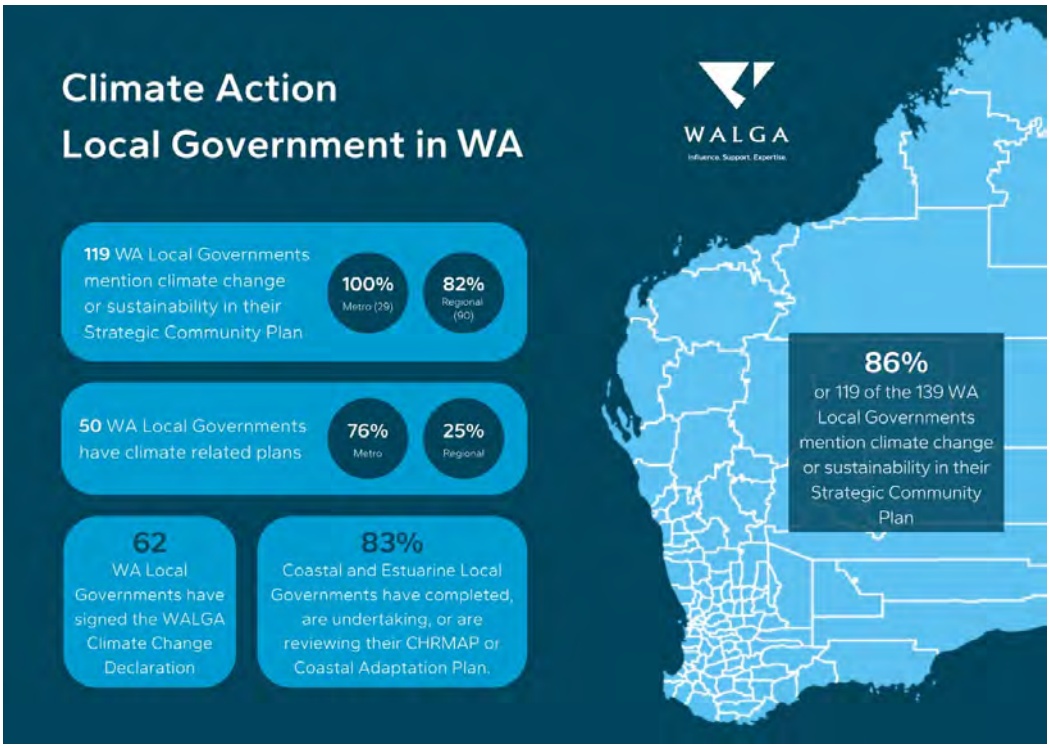


Figure 1: Local Government Climate Change commitments and activities

WALGA has undertaken a regular Climate Change Survey of Local Governments since the 2018 position was adopted, with surveys undertaken in 2020, 2022 and 2024 (see Table 2).

Table 2: Snapshot of WALGA climate change survey responses

Year	*Metropolitan (no. and % of respondents)*	*Regional (no. and % of respondents)*	*Total Respondents*
2020	29 (79.1%)	110 (79.1%)	139
2022	16 (32.6%)	33 (67.3%)	49
2024	27 (31.3%)	59 (68.6%)	86

These surveys consistently identify the main barriers to undertaking emissions reduction and adaptation actions for Local Government as **limited capacity, expertise**, **funding** and **support**. These issues are particularly significant for smaller, regional Local Governments, whose assets and communities are more vulnerable to the impacts of climate change, such as extreme weather events.

Findings from the 2024 climate change survey reinforced that these issues remain the main barriers for Local Governments and are compounded by the many **competing priorities** within Local Governments. Survey respondents understood requirements for Local Government to incorporate climate change considerations into their operational planning, however reported limited knowledge or resources to undertake change. The Australian Local Government Climate Review identified that this is a critical issue for the sector in relation to emergency management. When emergency events occur, Local Governments have the most significant and immediate burden of managing the consequences compared to other levels of Government (Figure 2).

Coastal erosion is an example of the inequitable cost burden placed on Local Government. The State Government has identified 55 coastal erosion 'hotspots' (15 metropolitan, 40 regional) and flagged an additional 31 locations (8 metropolitan and 23 regional) for future consideration. 23 Local Government areas have been recognised as requiring active management over the next 25 years.

Under State Planning Policy 2.6, Local Government is responsible for planning and addressing predicted erosion and inundation hazards, through the preparation of Coastal Hazard Risk Management and Adaptation Plans (CHRMAP). Through the CoastWA Program, the State Government has delivered funding and support to Local Governments to manage current impacts of coastal erosion and inundation and to plan and prepare for increased impacts in the future. However, the level of funding provided for the CoastWA Program is inadequate and is due to expire in 2025-26. Only $33.5 million was allocated to the Program over five years to 2025-26, despite the State Government estimating in 2019 that the cost to manage the 55 hotspots was $110 million over the same period – with more funding required over the medium to long-term.



Figure 2: Snapshot of 2024 WALGA Local Government Climate Change Data in relation to main barriers faced by Local Government in addressing climate change.

6. WALGA Advocacy

WALGA's 2025 State Election Priorities and 2026-27 State Budget Submission advocates for State Government support and investment under Climate Resilience, Low Carbon and Disaster Ready themes including funding for emergency management, waste, water availability and infrastructure, coastal erosion and inundation, urban tree canopy and EV charging infrastructure.

WALGA has a suite of Advocacy Positions that relate to these priority areas and are supported by WALGA's current Climate Change Policy Position, including:

- Water Management (4.3)
- Urban Forest (4.5)
- Street Lighting (5.5)
- Vehicle Emissions (5.14)
- Renewable Energy (6.16, 6.17, 6.18)
- Building Act and Regulations (6.6)
- Coastal Planning (6.8)
- Emergency Management (8.1, 8.2, 8.11).

In 2021-23, WALGA secured State Government funding to deliver a Regional Climate Alliance (RCA) Pilot Program, an initiative under the Western Australian Climate Policy.

Modelled on successful programs in other jurisdictions, two groupings of Local Governments, the South Coast Alliance and Goldfields Voluntary Regional Organisation of Councils (GVROC), focused on accelerating climate action at the regional scale. WALGA continues to advocate to the State Government to implement a statewide program to assist to Local Governments, particularly in regional communities, and secure State Government investment in the management of climate risks.

Local Governments own energy use provides an opportunity for renewable energy and enhanced disaster resilience, with many Local Governments upgrading their assets and facilities with solar and battery storage capabilities. In April 2022, WALGA commenced an aggregated purchase arrangement on behalf of the sector to deliver both economic savings and emission reductions to participating Local Governments. It is estimated that the first three-year term of the contract collectively delivered cost savings of approximately $34 million and sustainability benefits through carbon offsets. The second iteration of the project, involving 50 Local Governments, commenced in early 2025 has projected savings of $34 million to participating members in addition to substantial renewable energy and sustainability co-benefits.

The uptake of electric vehicles has also gained momentum with the Australian and State Governments investing in charging infrastructure and implementing programs to encourage the adoption of electric vehicles. Many Local Governments have also been transitioning their fleets and installing corporate and public use charging infrastructure.

In 2024, after two years of project development, WALGA successfully secured $4.51 million ($3.51 million funding from the Australian Renewable Energy Agency (ARENA) and $1 million from the State Government) to fund charging infrastructure and energy upgrades to support the transition to electric vehicles across 22 Local Governments. 105 charging stations were delivered under the project and participating Local Governments co-invested $7.68 million to roll out more than 140 Electric Vehicles to replace petrol and diesel vehicles.

In May 2025, changes to the National Construction Code came into effect. These changes included a strong focus on energy efficiency of new builds and expanding requirements for commercial buildings to facilitate electric vehicle charging infrastructure, solar and battery storage.

Local Governments play a role in the compliance and uptake of these standards both with industry and their communities. To support this, WALGA developed a discussion paper in 2022 to explore the opportunities for Local Government in supporting the Trajectory for Low Energy Buildings. The Trajectory is a national plan to achieve net zero carbon and energy residential and commercial buildings and provides recommendations to improve energy efficiency in existing buildings. WALGA's State Council endorsed its support of the Trajectory in 2021.

WALGA also provides secretariat support to the Western Australian Local Government Climate and Sustainability Alliance (WASCA), a growing sector-led officer network with over 100 officers from 45 Local Governments seeking to share knowledge and build capacity across the sector in climate related activities.

7. Draft Advocacy Position

The current climate change Advocacy Position reflects the policy and legislative environment and lower level of political consensus regarding the science of climate change at that time.

Importantly, the Australian Government has legislated Australia's emissions reductions targets of 43 per cent below 2005 by 2030 and net zero by 2050, consistent with Australia's commitments under the Paris Agreement. The Western Australian Government has indicated that it is committed to achieving net zero emissions by 2050 in line with the national legislated target, although it has not committed to progressing with legislating this target.

Local Governments' general function under the *Local Government Act 1995* has also been expanded to include planning for, and mitigating, the risks associated with climate change.

Climate analysis and projections emphasise the need for action to adapt to the escalating impacts from climate change on Australia and Western Australia, including more frequent and severe disaster events, as well as more heatwaves and rising sea levels.

Taking these factors into consideration, along with the feedback provided by the sector regarding the need for dedicated funding and support for emissions reduction and adaptation, WALGA has developed the following revised, draft Climate Change Advocacy Position:

1. *Local Government acknowledges the risks associated with, and is committed to, addressing climate change.*
2. *WALGA calls on the Australian and Western Australian Governments to:*
    a. *Provide the necessary climate leadership, coordination and action to ensure an orderly transition to achieve emission reduction targets and address the impacts of climate change.*
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SHIRE OF HARVEY
A Breath of Fresh Air

London Plane Trees in the Harvey CBD

Community Engagement Report



25 February 2026

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1.0 Executive summary

Shire of Harvey Councillors passed a motion at the December 2025 Ordinary Council Meeting to conduct community consultation regarding damage caused by 16 London Plane Trees in the central median of Uduc Road in the Harvey Central Business District (CBD).

The consultation objective was to gauge community sentiment on whether the damage caused by the trees to Uduc Road should be repaired and the trees retained, or whether the trees should be removed completely.

The Council resolution was as follows:

That Council:

1. Requests the Chief Executive Officer to conduct community consultation with Shire of Harvey residents early in 2026 with the following base options relating to the London Planes trees in Uduc Road, Harvey:

    a) Retain the trees as at present, with no removal of the roots.
    b) Retain the trees as is but remove the offending roots at an initial cost of approximately $62,000 and a recurring approximate cost of $30,000 every three years.
    c) Remove the trees completely at an approximate cost of $120,000.

2. Considers a report on the outcome of the community consultation at a subsequent Ordinary Council Meeting.

A community consultation was undertaken from 19 January – 8 February 2026, via a survey that was available online and in paper form. A total of 373 survey responses were received.

This report outlines the results of the community engagement process.

Note: Point 1a) *Retain the trees as at present, with no removal of the roots* was removed from the consultation on advice that not taking any action was not a viable option.

2.0 Community engagement undertaken

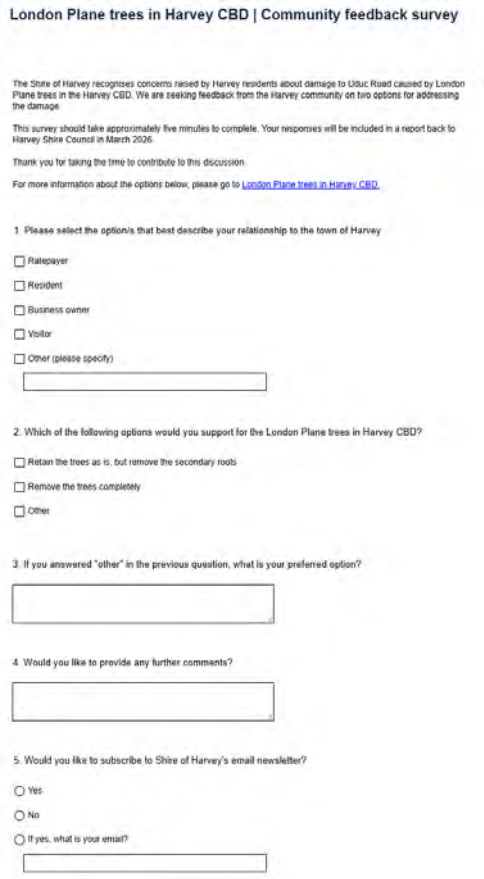
This engagement focused on the town of Harvey, with a survey as the primary tool for collecting feedback.

Surveys were available online, and in paper form at:

- Harvey Administration Centre
- Harvey War Memorial Library
- Harvey Recreation and Cultural Centre (HRCC).

The Shire survey was advertised as follows:

- On public noticeboards
- On Shire digital screens at the Shire's Harvey Administration Centre and HRCC.
- Shire of Harvey website
- Shire of Harvey Facebook
- 4 O'clock report - Harvey Reporter
- Shire of Harvey Newsletter
- Shire Chat - Harvey Community Radio 96.5fm


London Plane trees in Harvey CBD | Community feedback survey

The Shire of Harvey recognises concerns raised by Harvey residents about damage to Uduc Road caused by London Plane trees in the Harvey CBD. We are seeking feedback from the Harvey community on two options for addressing the damage.

This survey should take approximately five minutes to complete. Your responses will be included in a report back to Harvey Shire Council in March 2026.

Thank you for taking the time to contribute to this discussion.

For more information about the options below, please go to London Plane trees in Harvey CBD.

1. Please select the option/s that best describe your relationship to the town of Harvey

- [ ] Ratepayer
- [ ] Resident
- [ ] Business owner
- [ ] Visitor
- [ ] Other (please specify)

2. Which of the following options would you support for the London Plane trees in Harvey CBD?

- [ ] Retain the trees as is, but remove the secondary roots
- [ ] Remove the trees completely
- [ ] Other

3. If you answered "other" in the previous question, what is your preferred option?

4. Would you like to provide any further comments?

5. Would you like to subscribe to Shire of Harvey's email newsletter?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No
- ○ If yes, what is your email?

Figure 1: A screenshot of the online survey.

Facebook proved an effective medium for communicating the survey link. Three posts were shared on the Shire's corporate profile. The first gained 3,120 link clicks.

Two additional Facebook posts were uploaded after the decision to close comments on community engagement posts to redirect community engagement on all topics to official channels. These two posts gained 499 link clicks between them. Screenshots of the posts are included in this report - Appendix B.

The consultation process was publicised through various news outlets, including ABC South West and the Harvey Reporter. Screenshots of the posts are included in this report - Appendix C.

3.0 Engagement Outcomes

3.1 Quantitative responses

Responses to the question:
"Please select the option/s that best describe your relationship to the Town of Harvey."

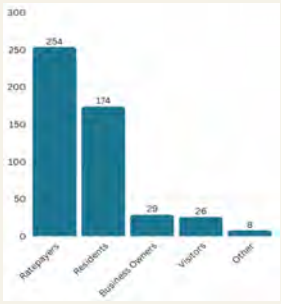


Figure 2: Answers to Please select the option/s that best describe your relationship to

The question *Please select the option/s that best describe your relationship to the Town of Harvey* was included to identify that it was local people providing input on the topic. Survey respondents identified as follows:

- Ratepayer - 254
- Resident – 174
- Business Owner – 29
- Visitor – 26
- Other – 8
- Blank - 2

"Other" comprised ratepayers living outside of the Shire, people who lived elsewhere but work in Harvey, and residents of other parts of the Shire.

A total of 17 respondents selected Ratepayer, resident, and business owner.
84 respondents selected both ratepayer and resident.

Responses to the question:
"*Which of the following responses would you support for the London Plane Trees in Harvey CBD?*"

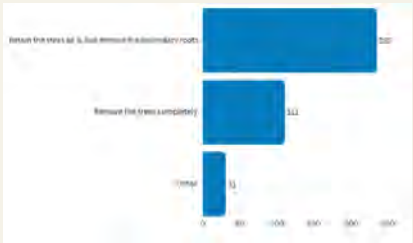


Figure 3: Answers to Which of the following responses would you support for the London Plane Trees in Harvey CBD?

The question *Which of the following responses would you support for the London Plane Trees in Harvey CBD?* was included to seek an indication of community support for each option. The results were:
Retain the trees as is but remove the secondary roots – 235
Remove the trees completely – 111
Other – 31

3.2 Qualitative responses

Survey respondents provided 35 responses in the "*other*" response field, and 163 comments under *Would you like to provide any further comments?*

All of these comments can be found in Appendix A.

Six main themes emerged from the comments provided. These were:

- Aesthetics and environmental benefits
- Alternatives
- Damage
- Safety
- Pedestrian mall
- Traffic considerations

3.2.1 Aesthetics and environmental benefits

There were 47 comments about the aesthetic appeal and environmental benefits of the trees. People talked about the trees being a part of the town's character and charm, making it shady, beautiful and inviting, and enhancing community wellbeing. They raised concerns that the main street would become barren and hot without them. One business owner mentioned the protective value of the trees to shopfronts from direct sunlight and heat in the mornings.

People also commented about the environmental benefits of the trees in terms of supporting biodiversity, providing habitat, urban cooling, and improving air quality. One comment suggested the leaves could be collected and used for compost around the Shire.

Many people in this set of comments were passionate about keeping the trees.

3.2.2 Alternatives

There were 45 comments regarding finding an alternative to the trees. Of these, 14 respondents had voted to remove the trees completely; 7 had voted to retain them; and 8 had voted other.

Commenters suggested a range of alternatives to the Plane Trees, including:

- Crepe Myrtles
- Flower boxes

- Trees with less invasive root systems, such as native Tuckeroo, Blueberry Ash, and various Lilly Pilly species, Pin Cushion Hakea, Native Frangipani, and small magnolia varieties.
- Artificial shade
- Concrete tubs or large pots with small tree species. Pots could display artwork in keeping with murals.
- Suitable Australian native trees
- A shade/rain dome
- A hedge or other plants for street appeal
- Investigate green engineering solutions to design the streetscape to create a better interface between the hard and soft infrastructure.
- Smaller deciduous trees.
- Covered metal canopy for shade with creepers planted up poles for greenery and colour.
- Western She oak (All casuarina fraseriana)
- Fruit trees that don't get as large and provide food.
- A trellis-like canopy on the median strip and plant a few creepers that can grow in time to provide shade for either side of the road.
- More appropriate, mature species that could be installed at the next scheduled root removal period to replace the existing plane trees.
- Steel poles with shades
- Orange trees
- Canopies along the middle and a chair or two.

Several comments included the request for the relocation of trees, if removed, to a more suitable location, or two planted elsewhere for each tree removed to offset the loss.

3.2.3 Damage

There were 25 comments detailing the damage caused by the trees, with one commenter describing it as like “riding on a railway line in the main street.”

Survey respondents talked about issues including:

- Uneven paths and roads.
- Dropped leaves clogging drains, potentially leading to flooding.
- Damage to retaining walls and brick foundations.
- Local businesses spending their time cleaning up their frontage.
- Leaves in the gutters of houses and businesses which is a pain.
- The London Plane Tree is a host for the Polyphagous Shothole Borer
- Messy and destructive roots.

3.2.4 Safety

There were 19 comments about safety issues related to the trees. Commenters raised the following safety concerns:

- Autumn leaves creating a dangerous slip hazard on the footpath and street.
- Safety of drivers and pedestrians on the damaged portions of the road
- The centre island down the Main Street has made the street too narrow, which can be dangerous when driving and when people open car doors.
- Danger to pedestrians exiting vehicles, from cars driving further to the left to avoid the trees. Concerns raised over safety of older people.
- Incident where a vehicle almost rolled over after hitting the protruding tree roots, causing significant damage to the car and traumatising both occupants.
- Delivery Trucks going through town have side swiped car mirrors and not even known they have damaged the car.
- There is no room for push bikes and scooters to ride on the road, so now they ride on the footpaths.
- London Plane Trees are highly allergenic.
- The main street is dangerous for motorbike riders.
- Trucks hit the trees when they go through town.

3.2.5 Pedestrian mall

There were 12 comments asking for the Harvey CBD area to be closed off to create a pedestrian mall. Commenters noted that this would negate any need to remove the trees, creating a community-friendly pedestrian area with shade, rest spots, and accessibility.

3.2.6 Traffic considerations

There were eight comments relating to traffic considerations.
Some commenters asked for angled parking to be installed should the trees be removed. Others mentioned that the trees provided natural speed bumps to slow the traffic.

There were some concerns raised that should the trees be removed, large trucks would start using the road.

4.0 Conclusion

The London Plane Trees in the Harvey CBD are valued by the community for their aesthetic and environmental values.

The community also raised important considerations around infrastructure damage and safety issues arising from the trees.

The survey results indicate a clear majority (63%) in favour of retaining the trees and repairing the associated infrastructure damage. Many of those in favour of removing the trees urge their replacement with a more suitable species, rather than having no trees at all.

Appendix A – Comments by survey respondents

Comments under *"If you answered other in the previous question, what is your preferred option?"*

- Fix up all roads in town while you are at it.
- Canopies along the middle and a chair or two. Trees make too much mess and uneven paths and roads.
- Remove current trees even though I love them and plant with Crepe Myrtles, like in Treendale.
- Flower boxes if research shows there are no other tree planted varieties suitable for our shade required.
- Remove the trees completely.
- Replace with a tree that has a less invasive root system. Some listed in next comment.
- Leave the trees as they are and repair the bitumen and roots when as required.
- Retain trees. Close off both ends of street and turn into a walking street between IGA and police station. Like a mall with bench seats, trees and flexible surface where roots don't matter. Ensure wheelchair and pram access perfect!
- The trees are a very nice aesthetic to the town but they're tearing the road up and won't be long the footpaths as well. Replace them with another type of tree, if possible, which doesn't have a large root system like these. If you can't find such trees, plant artificial trees or shade in their place.
- Get rid of trees put shade sails up across main street.
- Concrete tubs containing different species of trees.
- The trees chosen for our Main Street not only cause problems with the roots, but the leaves are a slip hazard when they are wet. I would like these trees removed and replaced with suitable Australian native trees or better still install a beautiful shade/rain dome so that we can enjoy our main Street during special occasions.
- Do nothing...free speed bumps.
- If the plan is going ahead to eventually block all traffic going down the road & turn it into a "mall", I'd rather see the trees retained, with much more thoughtful consideration given to tree planting that could impact roads in the future.

- Remove the trees and replace with a more suitable, non-invasive alternative. London Plane are park trees should never have been a consideration for Uduc road.
- Can you use them as natural speed humps? Perhaps paint them? Use the town team movement. They could end up being an attraction if done right. You would be increasing the Economic Development of the town while maintaining the environment/trees... and reducing cost!
- Remove trees and replace with a hedge or other plants for street appeal.
- If they are removed, please replace with more greenery. This is what attracted us to Harvey. They give the town character.
- Maybe remove the trees as they will most likely cause damage again, meaning more money to fix the damage/s, but have people vote on what to replace them with. Or trees that won't damage the infrastructure in the long run.
- Why not keep the trees as they are but make the main street area into a "Mall" where it is just for people to walk - no cars! Divert the traffic around it and then turn the space into a shady people friendly area where it would lend itself to building a stronger community. A community space filled with additional seating, food and potential shopping outlets and this would invite business back to the area and promote growth within the CBD area. Keep the trees!
- Modify this section of Uduc road as a pedestrian only mall.
- Keep trees and turn the section between IGAs to pedestrian crossing/Beecher St into a pedestrian area! Trucks and vehicle can go around! Change Beecher St so that one can turn back into Uduc Rd! A nice, shaded area for people to enjoy the shops! Car parks on both sides still good and also at the back of news agents!
- N/A
- Investigate green engineering solutions to design the streetscape to create a better interface between the hard and soft infrastructure.
- After retaining the trees, water (drip irrigate) the trees so that the tree roots don't go in search of water, preventing road damage.
- Leave trees alone.
- Could just leave it?
- Remove the trees 100.
- Replace shade - shade sails.
- Replace the London Plane Trees with non-allergenic shade trees.

- Remove and replace with an alternative that doesn't have invasive roots.
- Concerned that the removal of trees will make centre of street look barren and ugly. Possibly replace trees with other type.
- And plant something else.
- Shade sails or large pots with small trees as replacements.

Comments under "*Would you like to provide any further comments?"*

- What about the rest of the roads, Herbert Rd on bank corner is a disgrace, patches on patches.
- Trees are too messy dropping leaves and have wrecked the road.
- Shade and rest
- They make such a mess when they drop their leaves and trucks hit them when they go thru town.
- I think we need street trees, but unfortunately these variety were a poor choice. Smaller deciduous. Also concerned Treendale might end up with same problem as look as if Plane trees have been planted there too, which involve ongoing costs to ratepayers.
- Do not go to city statis the council will have a serious kick back from the residence so do not waste the time or the money.
- This is part of Harvey's MOJO.
- Trees provide natural speed humps to reduce speed through town which is a good thing. Could small speed humps be put in?? Might not be popular though...
- One would think that this problem could have been foreseen just a few years ago when these trees were planted. As usual, with so many govt. decisions, the planting was done totally without foresight and common sense.
- This was a problem when upkeep of road was done a few years ago the humps were there then and every year the drains back up because Shire workers blow the leaves down the drains.
- Safety No 1, tree shade n aesthetics No 2, covered metal canopy for shade with creepers planted up poles for greenery and colour No 3, Flower boxes No 4.
- They were always going to be a problem.
- These trees not only affect roads but home retaining walls as well home brick foundations. Plus, our rates could be better used than yearly clean ups of leaves etc. Just replant suitable Aussie trees / bushes.
- Has the option of closing that part of the road and making it for foot traffic area.
- Planting Plane trees in the Uduc Rd median strip was never a good idea. Previous experience of Plane Trees, in the Harvey region, brings memories of the Plane tree out near the Causeway which at time of removal, when the dam was being built, was well over 600 mm in diameter. The continual growth of a Plane tree will cause the growth of the root system and therefore

effect the road surface. Injecting the root system may stop the root growth, however it will still require the road to be resurfaced, etc, to reduce the speed hump effect which is now evident along Uduc Rd through the main street of Harvey. Fixing the root problem, however, will not stop the second issue of safety to locals. As Plane trees are well advertised as having a robust canopy and deciduous, the falling of leaves on the ground causes an OH&S issue for pedestrians' safety when walking through this area, especially when the leaves become wet and slippery. The third issue, which appears to be experienced annually within the town centre, is that these leaves can cause a clogging of the drains. The trees are not fully grown yet, as can end up ~3 m in diameter. Maybe, If the trees are removed, as should be done, the Men's shed could mill the timber, although the trees may not currently be large enough for the milling process. The idea of planting trees in the median strip, I thought, was partly to reduce the ability for trucks to drive down Uduc Rd to Harvey Beef etc and, forcing livestock and tanker transport along other arterial roads. As a plan, please do not use the removal of trees in the main street as a possible solution to assist transport access for trucks through town therefore reducing the number of trucks, daily, going around the Hocart/Dixon Rd corner. Thank you for reading our comments regarding the future of the Plane Trees in Harvey. Option 2 is our choice.

- The trees are a health nuisance as well. A preferred species would be Western She oak (All casuarina fraseriana), and our local read tailed black cockatoos would benefit from.
- The trees need to stay. The main street will look so barren without them, and it will be a heatsink in summer.
- As a regular visitor to Harvey, I think that retaining the trees would be a benefit to the town. They are beautiful and make the townscape inviting. Please retain them.
- Terrible to chop down any trees.
- In Australia, suitable trees with non-invasive root systems ideal for planting near pipes, pools, and building foundations include the native Tuckeroo, Blueberry Ash, and various Lilly Pilly species. Other excellent choices for safe, stable roots include the Pin Cushion Hakea, Native Frangipani, and small magnolia varieties.
- Keep the trees.
- Removing roots will not eradicate future issues.

- As a minimum we should endeavour to retain them. We were advised how to plant them in the beginning, and we chose not to so now we must take our medicine so to speak.
- I voted to have these trees removed as the shop owners would not have to spend their time cleaning up their frontage and must have their shop doors half closed.
- Competent arborists to do this work then Shire assistance for shop-owners and pedestrians by regularly sweeping to remove leaves and seed pods.
- I think it's important to maintain the green in Harvey. The speed limit is only 40 thru town so although roots are an issue where not traveling over them at speed.
- Trees are a great feature of our street don't take them out.
- Save the trees, they provide shade and character to the street.
- If we remove the trees the trucks will be back.
- I think the street will look very bare without the trees.
- We do however need trees, especially in our climate, shade is important too. If the trees are to be removed, then we must simply plant many more around town.
- If this was on private land and providing such great visual and environmental amenity value to the community, my experience with the Shire is that you'd make the owners retain the trees and remove the secondary roots - under threat of prosecution if they proceeded. This is also no different to owners of large trees on their land being denied permission to remove them due to the costs of maintenance for continual clearance from powerlines etc or as a Shire environmental officer told us when visiting our home for tree removal permission - that they just denied a retired couple removing trees and understory for fire and for better ability to maintain their acreage as they are getting older and finding it too much - the officer said that if people are too old to maintain their gardens properly they need to move!! If the Shire showed some sense to its community members with similar practical issues, I'd vote to remove them - but that would not be in line with the Shire's enforcement on others - so let's all do the same thing and all feel the pain together. Or ... we could all get some sense and not be so one-eyed all the time when it's the Shire making the decisions for resident's land and expenses.
- When removed it should go to angle parking.

- These are the wrong trees in the wrong place. They are pretty to look at when in leaf in spring and summer, but in autumn when they drop their huge amount of leaves they make an absolute mess, creating a dangerous slip hazard on footpath and street, and the poor shop keepers along the street must surely be sick of sweeping masses of leaves up at their front door every morning! I know I hated them when I worked nearby. They clog the drains, get slimy when wet and the sheer volume of them (especially on a Monday when they haven't been swept over the weekend) not only looks unsightly but is dangerous on road and path for pedestrians. Then there is the root damage to the road, making driving down Uduc Road feel like riding the waves up and down. Default speedbumps maybe. But there is also the ongoing cost of pruning and constant road repairs. They should be removed.
- Minninup shopping centre has plane trees planted in their carport. They are maintaining them regularly and look beautiful. Can not see why annual maintenance can't be completed like this to maintain a beautiful tree.
- The trees are essential in providing shade and charm to the main street without them the main strip would look empty and stark.it would be a huge deserves to the community to remove them.
- I question the inclusion of two of the itemised Challenges. *Cockatoos: they cause mess and debris in many streets/roads around Harvey *Leathery leaves slippery. Autumn weather in Harvey is not that inclement. Most countries elect for deciduous trees, providing shade in summer and sunshine in winter - their residents plus tourists take care and responsibility. Remove the trees and? Replacing with?
- Plant the same number of native trees on Shire land. For example: the skate park, not where they cause obstructions or potential future issues.
- Advice before planting was that they were the incorrect type of tree for the situation. These problems could have been avoided.
- These trees may provide great shade in summer but that is it. Within other communities not just Harvey they are horrible. You get leaves all in the gutters of the houses/businesses which is a pain. They become too big to handle, and Shire won't trim the tops just what is hanging down over footpaths. The 3 rows of trees along Kingston Drive in Australind are a pain every year. The root system makes more trouble than just removing the trees, they end up pulling up roads/footpaths and end up in the yards of houses. In the long run removing them would be better than the upkeep of

cleaning up the leaves, re-doing footpaths or roads and maintaining a beautiful town.

- I love the trees and would want to keep them or immediately replace.
- These are not native trees and will continue to create damage to Shire infrastructure.
- It's a very bad look for the town when you need a 4wd to drive down the main street due to the tree roots tearing the road apart. The footpath will be next. Something needs to be done which ensures the safety of all drivers and pedestrians using this road. Council can't keep spending funds on maintaining this damage.
- Create a road surface suitable to drive over the roots?
- Retaining trees is always the best possible solution with management of growth. The beautiful statement that these trees make in the Harvey main street is unique and have a very cooling and calming aspect about them. Please keep the trees!
- Plant edible trees like fruit trees that don't get as large and provide food for low socio-economic families.
- Replace with very large pots with plants/flowers in them, seen them in a small town and they look so nice.
- I love trees and know the importance of having as many trees as possible. We personally have planted many Australian native trees on our farm. We could have a tree planting day somewhere else in Harvey to make up for the loss of these trees.
- I think that the removal of the trees will open the road to large trucks again. This will not be a positive move for the town.
- Plant trees that cause minimal root damage, create shade while not shedding autumn leaves. Carry out works in stages so as Uduc Rd is not stripped bare of foliage and the character of our main street.
- Whatever happens it is vital to replant more trees and continue to keep Harvey the beautiful place it is?
- Absolutely do not remove the trees. All trees are necessary for oxygen/ co2 conversion, shade, insects, birds, etc. Every time a tree is removed, it is estimated 20,000+ insects, mites, spiders, etc., are displaced. We need all of this and more. Please don't remove the trees. That is the easy option. We visit Harvey a few times a year and stay in the free camp and appreciate everything that Harvey has to offer and that includes the shops and shady trees.

- I'm all for keeping the trees. They are very visually pleasing and are the best feature of the main street. As a resident and ratepayer, I'm more than happy to have a portion of my rates go towards road and tree maintenance.
- Removal of the trees and the centre island down the Main Street which has made the street too narrow and can be dangerous when driving and people open car doors.
- Yes get rid of them because trees always need maintaining and if you have a look around the town it obvious the Shire are not prepared to spend money on them and what I have seen there has been no effort to clean up the leaves of the footpaths and as I was in contact with Mr Winter regarding the tree roots in October 2024 he had said they were monitoring them but to me they weren't going to go away and most probably a bigger job now to try and rectify.
- I feel that the London Plane Trees were the Wrong Trees to plant and need to be removed as the Maintenance just isn't being done to keep them from being a problem with the Bitumen and they are extremely messy and a safety hazard when wet.
- Trees like all assets need ongoing maintenance and as such should be valued as such with adequate funding to meet these types of requirements to allow greenery into the environment.
- I would be devastated if these trees were removed. They are an essential part of the character and charm of our main street, and without them the area would look stark, exposed, and far less welcoming. These mature trees provide not only much-needed shade making the street more comfortable and accessible for everyone but also contribute significantly to the ambience and natural beauty of the town centre. Beyond their visual appeal, the trees deliver important environmental benefits, including cooling the urban environment, improving air quality, supporting local biodiversity, and enhancing overall community wellbeing. Removing them would create a noticeable loss that could not easily be replaced. Retaining these trees is vital to preserving the unique identity and environmental health of our main street.
- If possible, explore relocation options.
- Hopefully council could provide street sweeping and blowers during the worst of the leaf drop period. Thanks for consulting the ratepayers.
- Removing the trees in London Place will significantly increase the risk of Harvey's main streets becoming a heat island. Trees provide vital shade and

cooling through evapotranspiration, helping to lower surrounding temperatures. Without them, pavement and buildings will absorb and retain more heat, forcing local businesses to rely more heavily on air-conditioning during summer, increasing energy use and costs. In winter, the loss of trees will also reduce the area's ability to absorb excess rainfall, increasing surface runoff and the risk of water pooling and drainage issues, which can negatively affect both infrastructure and businesses. Removing the trees in London Place will also significantly alter the visual character of Harvey. The established trees contribute to the town's charm, creating a welcoming, leafy streetscape that reflects Harvey's identity as a beautiful country town rather than just another urban centre. Losing this greenery risks making the area feel stark and overdeveloped, which can reduce its appeal to visitors. Tourism thrives on atmosphere and uniqueness, and people choose to visit Harvey for its relaxed, picturesque environment. Diminishing that aesthetic risks undermining what makes Harvey special and attractive to both tourists and the local community.

- PLEASE keep these trees. The make our town beautiful.
- The canopy and visual benefits of these trees more than justify the modest effort in road repairs or root management.
- I was a bit disappointed when the first trees were removed. Such a beautiful entry into Harvey.
- No comment
- The trees make the street look very nice, cool and inviting, they also have prevented the large trucks carrying beef out to the abattoirs, if you take them down the trucks will be back.
- The trees make the townscape. They provide shade, beauty and uniqueness. Don't take down your trees.
- It is unthinkable that these trees should be removed in this era of warming climate from the greenhouse effect. We all know that trees consume CO2 and give out oxygen! We need more trees especially in urban areas! Trees planted in urban areas DO require maintenance and may require modification or ongoing treatments, but the benefits far outweigh the costs. The atmosphere and ambience as well as the cooling effect MUST be taken into consideration when dealing with this issue. Also, the Council MUST set an example to its residents and ratepayers regarding the retaining and planting of trees as they are constantly under threat from illegal clearing, climate change and disease. Surely, they can't be seen to prosecute for tree removal on one hand while pulling trees out themselves! Managers of

infrastructure will never want trees near that infrastructure but I'm sure there are plenty of examples of alternatives to removal by other local councils. Perhaps Shire of Harvey can investigate this more.

- Is a no brainer retaining existing trees alter road surface and plant more Trees not less town gets too hot already in summer.
- These trees cause a danger to people alighting their vehicle into the flow of vehicles that have to move further to the left, thus closer to parked vehicles, to avoid hitting the treetops. Another danger is caused by the falling leaves, particularly in winter, causing a very slippery and dangerous surface., for pedestrians.
- Think councils stopped planting these trees years ago, due to ongoing issues. There definitely are more appropriate native trees that could be planted, quick growing (if watered well in the 1st 12mths) to 4-5 metres providing shade, and flower. Whatever trees are planted, are going to cause issues whether root, foliage/canopy when planted in a limited base area and not affect traffic.
- As a business in the main street. These trees provide shade to the street and parking. Most importantly the trees protect the front of my shop, the chemist and the dispensary from direct sunlight and heat in the mornings.
- We are losing too many trees. Let's look to the future and the shade they provide in this heating environment.
- The trees are bad tree to have there. There roots and the leaves are very bad.
- They are messy not only to town centre but all the streets when they drop their leaves. Our front garden was flooded twice because drains on the road were blocked with the leaves. If you must have something, put it in pots and make sure it doesn't drop its leaves.
- The 'cons' outweigh the 'pros' for the retention of the trees, and ongoing maintenance, etc, costs just add another drain on ratepayers' / council resources. It would be more economical to expend a one-off cost. I am usually against destroying trees, but these are not appropriate in such a location.
- No
- Please do not remove the trees.
- Replace with a suitable type of trees. Or shades
- Consider erecting a trellis like canopy in the median and plant a few creepers that can grow in time to provide shade for either side of the road.

- Trees beautify our town and should remain. Heavy traffic should be routed around the main town area. Long term plan should be to make the town centre a mall.
- Look for ways of beautifying the main street after removal of trees. Large pots (as in Bunbury) with easily managed plants. Pots could display artwork in keeping with murals.
- These trees are a massive advantage to Harvey, not only for the shade provided to humans, but also to birds and animals. The leaves that are dropped are fantastic in compost, so the council could look at sweeping leaves up and adding to their compost for use on gardens around the Shire. Just because the trees become a little difficult should not mean that they be removed. Trees are always the casualty and yet the benefits they offer far outweigh the dollars and small inconvenience they cause. Please keep the trees for the benefit of humans and birds and animals.
- These trees are a menace to the public. I have personally witnessed and assisted when a vehicle almost rolled over after hitting the protruding tree roots. Caused significant damage to the car and traumatised both the occupants one being an elderly lady. The leaves from the trees are disastrous for the drains and have caused a few flooding episodes on the police station corner and Young Street. They do not provide any significant shade to the public. They are dangerous as drivers have nowhere to go if a parked car has an elderly person exiting from the driver's side or someone steps out onto the road. You cannot avoid an accident as you can't swerve even going slowly. Delivery Trucks going through town have side swiped car mirrors and not even known they have damaged the car. There is no room for push bikes to ride on the road so now they ride on the footpaths. They travel very fast along with scooters an e-bikes and numerous times have almost wiped-out pedestrians, elderly and young children. Take the trees out permanently open up the road again, give some space to move freely across the road. The trees are an eyesore and an occupational health and safety issue as a trip hazard. The trees cause so much damage to the road and pavement. The leaves are blown all the way down the street by the strong easterlies and into the gardens of the businesses making a huge mess costing a lot of money to clean up. I strongly vote to remove the trees permanently.
- So many trees around the Harvey CBD have been removed or cut back so significantly they provide no shade, we should be keeping these trees and adding more not removing them.

- These trees should never have been planted there in the first place.
- No thanks.
- Remove the trees and shift lane over to provide more safety to people existing and entering cars it is a very narrow passageway and with population booming it is only going to get busier.
- The road needs to be wider for older drivers getting in and out of the cars with doors open.
- Personally, the trees are a lovely addition to the town of Harvey but maybe replace them with something not so damaging to the roads, to save money.
- The trees in question were planted approximately 25 years ago and were installed with substantial root guards. Over this time, they have performed exactly as intended, with their main structural and tap roots now well established deep within the soil profile. The roots currently causing concern are secondary roots, which can be selectively managed without compromising the health, stability, or long-term viability of the trees. Like all Council assets, trees require ongoing maintenance and should be managed as part of a whole-of-life asset approach. Parks, reserves, roads, footpaths, and drainage infrastructure are routinely maintained, and trees should be treated no differently. Regular pruning and root management, as demonstrated by other established street trees within the Shire, is a normal and responsible practice. Deciduous trees provide significant environmental and amenity benefits. They offer shade in warmer months, helping reduce urban heat and improve comfort for pedestrians and nearby properties, while allowing sunlight through in winter once leaves have fallen. Their seasonal cycle supports biodiversity and contributes positively to the streetscape and local character. While leaf drop does create short-term maintenance requirements, this is a predictable and manageable seasonal issue that can be addressed through scheduled cleaning. Similarly, potential impacts on road services can often be mitigated through targeted infrastructure maintenance rather than removal of mature trees, which would take decades to replace. In summary, these trees are a valuable community asset. With appropriate and ongoing management, the issues associated with leaf drop and secondary root growth are manageable and do not outweigh the substantial environmental, visual, and social benefits of retaining them.
- Well, the initial ongoing maintenance costs is far from worth its conservation, removal is going to be less one time than ongoing maintenance and upkeep.

- I can't believe the council is so out of touch as to consider removing the trees.
- Remove the trees, two solid white lines down the middle and if possible, drop the speed limit to 30kph. This will allow vehicles to move over a little further away from parked vehicles. It is a very tight narrow street. I'm always worried someone or worse a child will step out from between parked vehicles.
- The trees are going to be an ongoing burden on the Shire budget both in risk and maintenance. Risk is people tripping over Shire made trip hazards. It's an easy decision.
- No
- Trees take a long time to grow. They provide a lovely cooling canopy in the street.
- If we enjoy breathing and staying cool, we need to keep the trees.
- Could leave them as is - provides natural speed bumps.
- Remove the trees lower the speed limit in town to 20kmh and angled parking in front of the shops to accommodate more cars.
- The trees look lovely down the Uduc Road, regardless of what is grown there you will have the same issues. Unless it is something like a frangipani that has a very small root ball…but they are extremely messy and have no leaves during the cooler months, and also look nicer by a beachside suburb, being a tropical plant.
- Replace with an alternative, and also if fully removed then for every tree removed plant two in a different area to offset the loss.
- Trees are great they look great just need the root sorted.
- As not only a rate payer but also a business owner I would truly love to see the main street with more appeal and no empty store spaces.
- Pedestrian area from IGAs to Becher St. Saves doing anything to trees/road!
- Retain trees because the trees that were cut down in Kingston 12 months ago haven't been put back as promised.
- The London Plane Tree is a host for the PSHB. Removal should be considered to remove the risk. The tree may provide vegetation for Cockatoos however within a built-up area these shouldn't be considered as the cockatoo can be hit by traffic.
- They are messy and destructive roots.
- Removal of the roots, as outlined, is not necessarily a long-term, viable solution for ratepayers. However, complete removal of the trees would also result in a negative outcome. An interim approach could be to proceed with

root removal in the short term, while the Shire uses the additional time gained to plan and secure suitable replacement trees. Ideally, these would be more appropriate, mature species that could be installed at the next scheduled root removal period to replace the existing plane trees.

- I love trees however the trees are incorrect for any small town. The road is suffering and the ongoing cost is sending good money after bad. Get rid of them.
- No
- I would love it if the Shire could explore the possibility of having a pedestrian mall between the IGA car parks and the cross walk. Another option would be having one way traffic running east / west allowing for the placement of seating areas for locals and visitors.
- The main street will look very average without trees due to old shop frontages.
- Beautiful trees but the roots are dangerous they force drivers closer to parked cars and pedestrians,
- Can’t drive my caravan through town scratches my caravan. Uneven road too bumpy to drive car through town Safety concern is tree roots.
- We own the cafe and the leaves drop daily all year round making hard work to keep our outside areas clean!
- If the trees must be removed, please replace them with a more suitable tree. Hopefully they won't be removed the area behind Jennys, the newsagency and the butchers is now an eyesore without trees.
- They are wrecking the road.
- If trees are removed, it won't be the same. You need greenery in the street.
- The Harvey CBD looks welcoming and vibrant because of the trees. Please do not remove them.
- Steel poles with shades
- It would be a major blight on the landscape to remove perfectly healthy trees and short sighted in my opinion.
- Ditto!
- Orange trees please
- If the Shire decides to remove the trees completely, then please replace them. The trees add a softening aesthetic appeal to the street.
- Why not close each end of Uduc and turn it into a mall area like Exmouth did!
- Replace with a better tree.

- Perhaps paint the road, where it is damaged, to alert drivers. Just like a speed bump.
- I have grown up with the trees down Uduc Road, and it would be a real shame to see them go. They bring life and character.
- Roots reduce traffic speeds. They are a deterrent!
- We need trees, they improve town appearance.
- Please keep our lovely shade. Removing the trees would be a huge shame.
- They are messy and dangerous.
- Replace the London Plane Trees with non-allergenic shade trees. (London Plane are highly allergenic).
- They should never have been planted there.
- Monitor phone use in trucks.
- Without the trees our main street would look very barren and sterile.
- No :)
- I haven't noticed how rough or uneven the road is.
- When the trees were planted the Shire engineer, Charles Lockwood, persuaded everyone that the roots would not be a problem.
- Keep the trees!
- Trees are more important than people and cars.
- Messy Dangerous :(
- Close off middle of town to vehicle traffic.
- Love the idea of trees - shade, soften the environment.
- Please cull the white cockatoos they are a menace. They are stripping the trees.
- Yes - get a qualified arborist to select an appropriate species of trees to provide shade - we need more trees planted to replace those in the town centre.
- More suitable shade trees to be replanted.
- Plant some native shrubs.
- Research suitable trees for urban areas.
- Please do not outsource for advice, causing more expense to ratepayers.
- Artwork to replace tree.
- Yes, white cockatoos are a nuisance. Trim Apex Park Trees.
- Clean up around the railway station.
- The main street is a danger to motorbike riders.

- The trees make a mess in the street plus the roots have wrecked the road. Road needs fixed once the roots are removed.
- Like riding on a railway line in the main street
- What will they put in its place, because leaving it without tree will look uninviting to people.
- Replace with smaller trees if possible.
- What will you do if you remove trees, that will determine my answer. If remove can you put something smaller there that won't cause root problems.
- Replace existing trees with more suitable ones. Important to retain as much foliage around town as possible.
- Remove the trees and plant something suitable.

Appendix B – Engagement materials

The following information was supplied to the community via the Shire's communications channels.

Website – Have your say page

London Plane Trees in Harvey CBD - comment sought
16 London Plane Trees (Platanus x acer folia) are planted in the central median of Uduc Road in the Harvey Central Business District (CBD). Secondary root swelling is causing damage to the road infrastructure and creating an uncomfortable drive through the CBD. Council recognises that Harvey residents have concerns about the impact of the trees on the road and is seeking community input into how to address this issue.

Context
London Plane Trees are a popular street tree for their shady canopy, generally deep root system, low maintenance, and resistance to wind and pollution.
Since their planting, the trees have become a distinctive feature of the CBD during spring and summer with a full canopy growth of leaves. However, their secondary roots have extended outward, resulting in uneven road surfaces in parts of Uduc Road.

Maintenance of trees and tree root damage is an ongoing part of providing trees in the urban environment. It is recognised that trees mitigate urban heat factors from development and have calming and wellbeing effects. The London Plane Trees in Uduc Road in the CBD of Harvey provide both benefits and challenges.
The benefits are:

- A prominent visual presence in spring and summer with their large volume of green leaves
- They provide a deep shadow with an urban cooling effect to their surrounds
- In their current location with a relatively low canopy, they have a positive psychological traffic calming impact, causing the traffic to slow down through the CBD.

The challenges are:

- London Plane Trees (like all trees) send out roots for stabilisation and water. These roots have the potential to damage the road infrastructure resulting in an uneven drive through the CBD.
- The existing humps in the road can be expected to become more pronounced and more uncomfortable as the trees approach full maturity.

- London Plane Trees are a favourite of cockatoos, which shred the seed pods and fine twigs during spring. This can cause large volumes of debris to be deposited in the road, which in the case of the CBD, may need regular removal.
- In Autumn, the leathery leaves deposited on the road can become slippery for pedestrians when wet and are also known for causing blockages in stormwater drains while the leaves decompose.

Council is exploring two options to address the challenges around these trees and are seeking community feedback on these options before deciding.

Option 1 – Retain the trees, but remove the secondary roots

This option will retain the trees and their positive aspect on the CBD but will also serve to provide an improved road surface. The trees will over time replace the removed roots with new growth to ensure stability and to seek water.
The longer-term outcome is that the Shire will have to accommodate humps in the road for the life of the trees, with periodic removal of the worst humps at regular intervals.

The estimated cost would be $62,000 for the first set of removals. It is estimated that subsequent removals would be required periodically at a reduced estimated cost of $30,000 for each occasion.

Option 2 – Remove the trees completely

This option is likely to have a significant visual impact on the character of the Harvey CBD.

It requires a one-off cost only. This cost is estimated to be $20,000 for the tree removal and $100,000 for the root removal and road repair.

Get involved
A community survey was conducted from 19 January 2026 until 4pm 6 February 2026. We had 373 responses - thanks to everyone who took the time to give their input.

Community feedback is now being compiled into a report for presentation to the March Ordinary Council Meeting.

This consultation has concluded.

Appendix C – Media Coverage



ABC South West
21 January at 11:31 ·

The Shire of Harvey is seeking public feedback on potentially removing 16 trees from the Harvey CBD.

The well-established London plane trees line the central median strip on Uduc Road and although the species are not native, they're a popular choice to provide shade in urban areas.

Speaking with Stan Shaw on ABC South West Breakfast shire president Michelle Campbell says the trees are causing damage to road infrastructure.

"The roots of the trees were lifting up the road surfacing and it's actually causing speed humps down the main stretch," she says.

"Around wintertime when they shed their leaves, they cause a bit of a pedestrian hazard, so people are slipping on the leaves and the like so there's a couple of issues there that the community has raised."

The Shire is seeking public feedback on two solutions.

"The first option is to retain the trees [and] tinker with the root issue and of course, that'll cost some ongoing maintenance costs for the shire and the ratepayer," says Ms Campbell.

"And the second option is to remove the trees completely and repair the roads, so that would be a one-off cost and look at replacing the trees maybe with something that's a bit more suitable.

It comes after the state government released its strategy to increase the metro area's tree canopy by 30 per cent by 2040 and planting one million trees by 2035. However, there are no plans for regional WA.

Ms Campbell says keeping a tree canopy in town is very important.

"It's a balancing act between planting waterwise plants and keeping the amenity of the community as well so that's what these trees do for the town of Harvey, people enjoy driving into Harvey and seeing these beautiful London plane trees."

Feedback is welcomed through the Harvey shire website until February 6.

Listen live to ABC South West Breakfast: https://ab.co/ABCListenApp See less

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Figure 4: ABC Media coverage



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Community consultation over tree root problem

ROSE PATANE

The Harvey community get to decide if several trees in the town centre will get the chop.

Councillors in the Shire of Harvey voted in favour last month to go ahead with community consultation regarding trees on the Uduc Road median strip in the Harvey townsite.

Planted more than 10 years ago, the London Plane trees are said to be causing damage to road infrastructure through secondary swelling from its roots, as they extend outwards creating uneven road surfaces.

The officer recommendation proposed community consultation take place with three options put forward.

Option one would be to leave the trees as is, while option two proposes removal of the offending roots at a cost of $62,000 and a recurring cost of approximately $30,000 every three years.

The final option proposes the trees are removed completely with an approximate cost of $120,000.

Following consultation, a report will be presented back to council who will then make a decision.

During the council meeting, Paul Beech spoke in support of keeping the trees but removing the offending roots.

He said while concerns regarding the impact caused by the roots were valid it could be addressed.

"These issues can be addressed through proactive and sensible asset management," he said. "Infrastructure can often be adapted, repaired or protected without removing mature trees. Trees that would take decades to replace if lost.

"The challenges associated with leaf drop, root growth is manageable and do not outweigh the substantial environmental, aesthetic and social benefits of retaining them."

In support of seeking community consultation, Councillor Wendy Dickinson said there would be 'robust discussion' surrounding the trees.

"There's always people that are for trees and there's always people against trees," she said.

"I'm appreciative of the trees but I also acknowledge that there is a cost in having them there and I think that the community can make an informed decision according to lodging and being involved in the survey."

"It will be very interesting to have those results so we can make a more informed decision."

The recommendation to conduct community consultation was carried with Crs Michelle Campbell, Karen McCarthy, Dickinson, Robyn Coleman, Alicia Hitchcock, Laurie Morley and Tiny Holly voting in favour while Crs John Bromham and Cr Craig Carbone voted against.

Consultation is set to take place in the near future.

Figure 5: Harvey Reporter media coverage

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Shire of Harvey Local Planning Scheme No.2

Lot 51 Raymond Road, Roelands



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Planning and Development Act 2005

RESOLUTION TO ADOPT AMENDMENT TO LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME

Shire of Harvey
Local Planning Scheme No. 2

Amendment No. XX

RESOLVED that the local government pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:

1. Amending Lot 51 Raymond Road, Roelands from 'Priority Agriculture' zone to the 'Rural Residential' zone.

2. Amending the scheme map accordingly.

The Amendment is **standard** under the provisions of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* for the following reason(s):

e) An amendment that would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment;

f) An amendment that does not result in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts on land in the scheme area;

g) Any other amendment that is not a complex or basic amendment.

Dated this ___ day of _____, 20__.

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(Chief Executive Officer)

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1 INTRODUCTION

This Scheme Amendment (Amendment) request has been prepared by Harley Dykstra on behalf of the landowners of Lot 51 Raymond Road, Roelands (the 'subject site').

This Amendment requests that the Minister for Planning and Lands; Housing and Works; Health Infrastructure approve an amendment to the Shire of Harvey's Local Planning Scheme No.2 (LPS 2) to rezone the subject site from the "Priority Agriculture" zone to a "Rural Residential" zone.

Preliminary discussions with officers at the Shire of Harvey have indicated their support for the proposed amendment to LPS 2 as it is consistent with the Local Planning Strategy and approved Treendale Policy Area 3B Local Structure Plan (Amendment 1).

The Amendment request is further supported by a Bushfire Management Plan, Site and Soil Evaluation Assessment, Transport Noise Assessment and a Concept Plan demonstrating the capability of the site for development. It also provides for integration with the surrounding road network and infrastructure services.

The amendment request is considered consistent with the objectives of the Local Planning Strategy, approved Local Structure Plan and existing state and local planning framework. The amendment is considered to fall under the **Standard** Amendment requirements of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* and is therefore requested to be considered and assessed under clause 34 as a **Standard** Amendment.

This amendment will provide the opportunity to develop rural residential lots consistent with the approved Treendale Policy Area 3B Local Structure Plan (Amendment 1), which encompasses land to the east and the existing Meadow Landing Estate providing additional land options to assist with the ongoing housing shortage experienced within the Shire of Harvey and the broader greater Bunbury area.

It is respectfully requested that the Shire of Harvey favourably consider and support this amendment request to rezone the subject site from the "Priority Agriculture" zone to the "Rural Residential" zone to enable the future subdivision of the site.

2 BACKGROUND

2.1 Location

The subject site is described as Lot 51 Raymond Road, Roelands and has a site area of 9.0849 hectares. The subject site is located approximately 2 kilometres southeast of the Treendale District Centre and adjoins northeast edge of the existing Meadow Landing Estate.

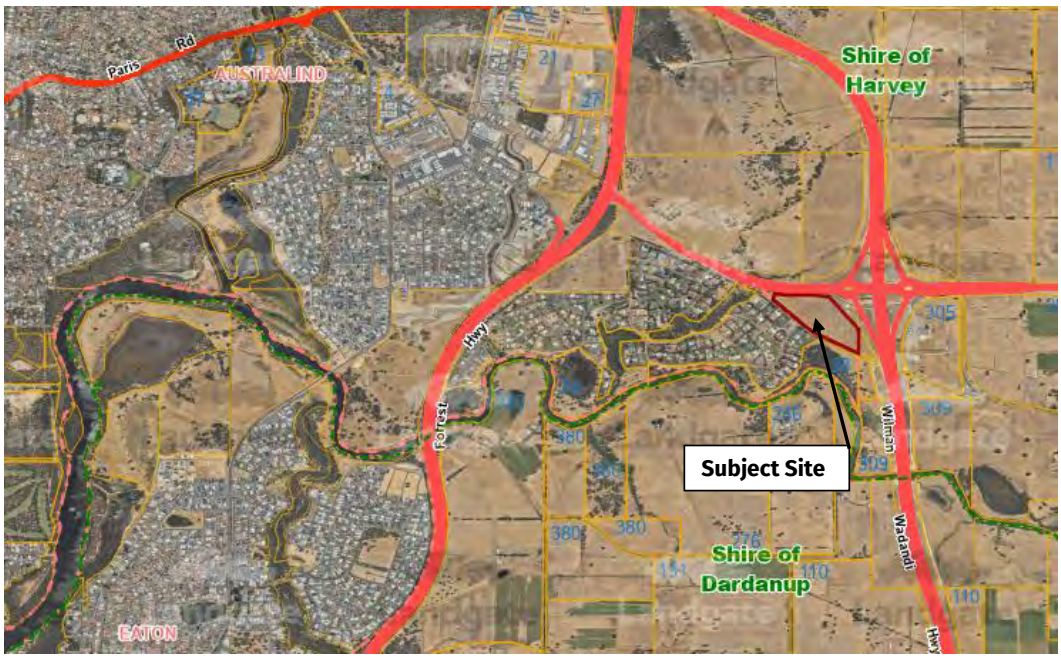


Figure 1 Location Plan

2.2 Ownership

The property details for Lot 51 Raymond Road, Roelands are as follows:

LOT NUMBER	PLAN	VOLUME/FOLIO	LOTAREA (ha)	REGISTERED PROPRIETORS
51	P421006	4022/562	9.0849	SHANNON SOAK PTY LTD

Table 1 Land Ownership

2.3 Current & Surrounding Land Uses

The property is currently used for passive grazing. The surrounding properties consist of special residential style development to the south and west and farming activities to the north and east on the other side of the Wilman Wadandi Highway in accordance with LPS 2.

The subject land makes up the western most portion of the Treendale Policy Area 3B Local Structure Plan (Amendment 1), with the land to the south and southeast forming the balance of the structure plan area and identified for rural residential style development.

The land to the north and northeast is identified for future urban expansion known as Treendale East, which is currently progressing through the structure planning phase.

The completion of the Wilman Wadandi Highway has aided in the separation of existing agricultural land from that identified for future urban expansion.

As a result, the surrounding areas have been well established through the planning process, including the extension of existing servicing infrastructure and road networks. Rezoning and subsequent development of the subject site will provide the opportunity for the site to integrate itself into the existing character of the area while maintaining a consolidated special/rural residential style development that is able to appropriately manage its own drainage and servicing requirements.

2.4 Physical Characteristics

The subject site is void of any structures and is predominantly pasture cleared with the exception of several trees located near the perimeter of the property.

An easement transects the property in a north-south direction within the western portion of the site, which is for the purposes of power.

3 PLANNING FRAMEWORK

3.1 State & Regional Planning Context

3.1.1 Greater Bunbury Region Scheme

The Greater Bunbury Region Scheme (GBRS) is the statutory land use planning scheme for the Greater Bunbury Area. The primary purpose of the GBRS is to reserve and zone land and control development on reserved and zoned land at a regional level. The GBRS reflects the agreed strategic direction for land for land in the greater Bunbury region and facilitates changes to planning controls at the local level and subsequent local area planning.

The subject site is zoned "Rural" under the GBRS as shown in **Figure 2**. Land surrounding the subject site is zoned a mixture of "Urban" to the south and west, "Urban Expansion" to the north and "Rural" to the east under the GBRS.

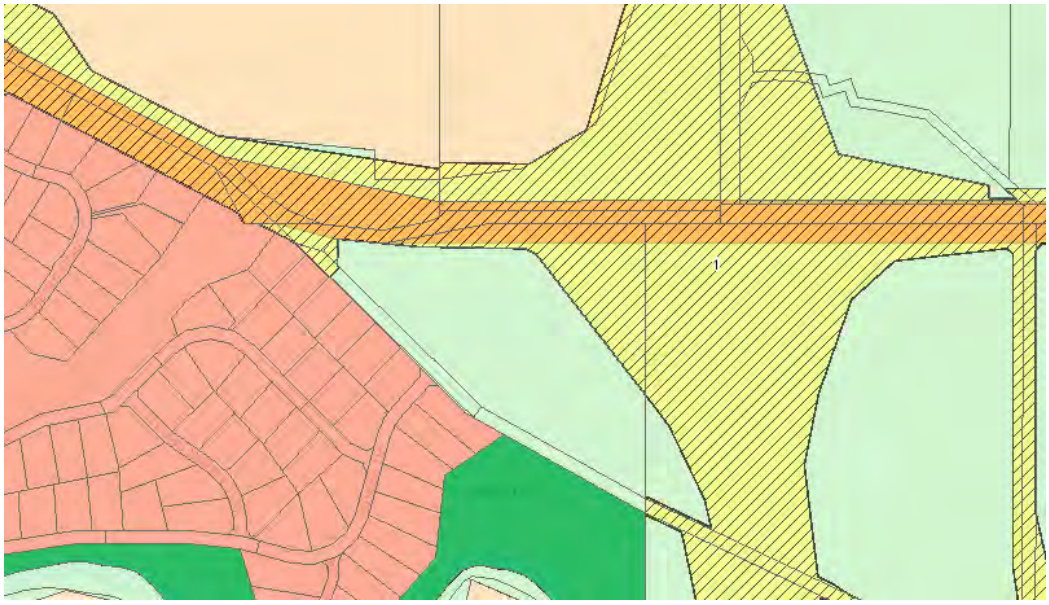


Figure 2 GBRS Zoning Map

The proposed request to rezone the subject site to rural residential is consistent with the Rural zone under the GBRS.

3.1.2 State Planning Policy 3.7 – Planning in Bushfire Prone Areas

The objective of *State Planning Policy 3.7 – Planning in Bushfire Prone Areas* (SPP 3.7), is to implement effective, risk-based land use planning and development to preserve life and reduce the impact of bushfire on property and infrastructure.

Figure 3 demonstrates that a small portion in the southeast corner of the subject site is identified as bushfire prone. As a result, a Bushfire Management Plan (BMP) has been prepared in accordance with SPP 3.7 and is further detailed in Section 5.5.2 of this report, with a copy of the BMP included at **Appendix B**.



Figure 3 Bushfire Prone Mapping

3.1.3 State Planning Policy 5.4 Road and Rail Noise

State Planning Policy 5.4 Road and Rail Noise (SPP 5.4) was enacted by the WAPC in September 2019 and is to be considered at all stages of planning in Western Australia, where a noise-sensitive land use is proposed within the policy's trigger distance of specified transport routes or when new or major upgrades of road and rail are proposed.

The Wilman Wadandi Highway (the WWH) is identified as a *Strategic Freight or major traffic route trigger* with Raymond Road identified as *Other significant freight/traffic route* trigger as identified on Plan WA (see below **Figure 4**).

As a result, a Transport Noise Assessment (TNA) has been prepared and is further detailed in Section 5.5.4 of this report, with a copy of the TNA included at **Appendix D**.

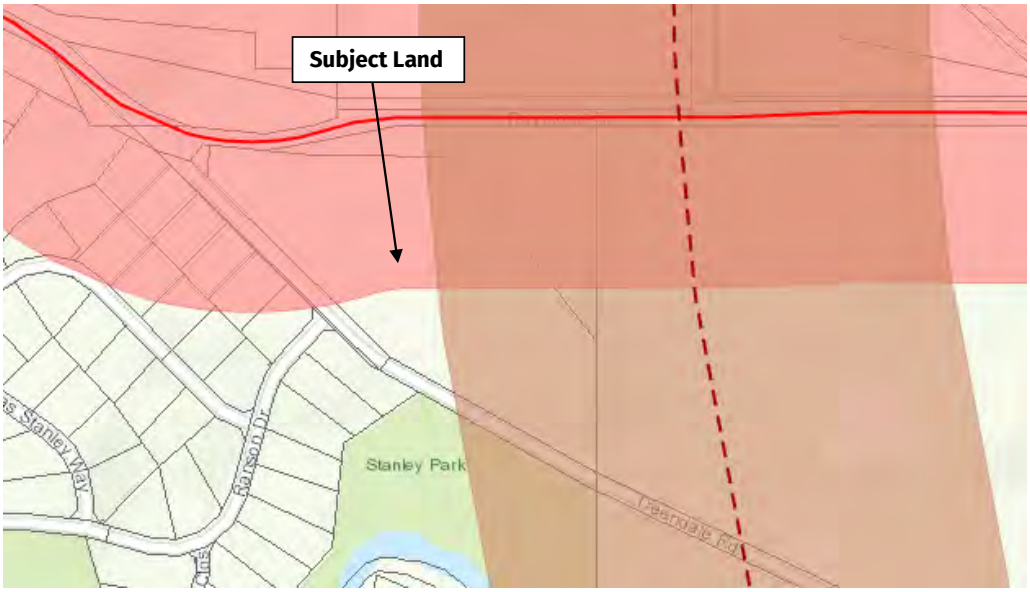


Figure 4 SPP 5.4 Trigger Distance Mapping

3.1.4 State Planning Policy 2.9 - Water

State Planning Policy 2.9 – Water (SPP 2.9) was published on 16 December 2025, in conjunction with the Planning for Water Guidelines and is a consolidated planning policy aimed at integrating water management into land-use planning to improve sustainability, climate resilience and water protection.

The subject site is located within a sewer sensitive area in accordance with DPLH Plan WA Mapping. Connection to reticulated sewer is not available for the proposed development, with surrounding development serviced by on-site effluent disposal systems.

The proposed development identifies lots at a minimum of 1 hectare, consistent with the rural residential zone objectives of LPS 2 and as such requires a Site and Soil Evaluation (SSE) assessment to be undertaken in support of this report, in accordance with the provisions of SPP 2.9.

The details of the SSE report are discussed in Section 5.5.3 of this report, and the full report is included at **Appendix C**.

3.2 Local Planning Framework

3.2.1 Shire of Harvey Local Planning Strategy

The Shire of Harvey Local Planning Strategy (the Strategy) has been prepared to set out the Shire's broad vision in respect to balancing growth, environmental responsibilities, land use management, appropriate development control, housing affordability and the health and well-being of its community. The Strategy is intended to provide a foundation by which the Shire can be protected by unwarranted development and a strategic base to achieve outcomes which benefit the community.

The subject site is identified as Priority Agriculture land within the Strategy. Since the preparation of the Strategy, the establishment of the Wilman Wadandi Highway has occurred and in conjunction with Raymond Road has fragmented the subject site from the balance of the Priority Agricultural land.

With the approved Structure Plan in place identifying the land for special residential development and the approval by the WAPC to subdivide the portion of land the subject of this Scheme Amendment from the original larger title (WAPC 160262) located north of Raymond Road, rezoning this portion of land to create rural residential lots is considered appropriate and better reflects the changes that have occurred since the local planning strategy was finalized.

3.2.2 Shire of Harvey Local Planning Scheme No.2

The subject site is zoned "Priority Agriculture" under the Shire of Harvey Local Planning Scheme No.2 (LPS 2), which was gazetted in April 2024 by the WAPC, refer **Figure 5**.

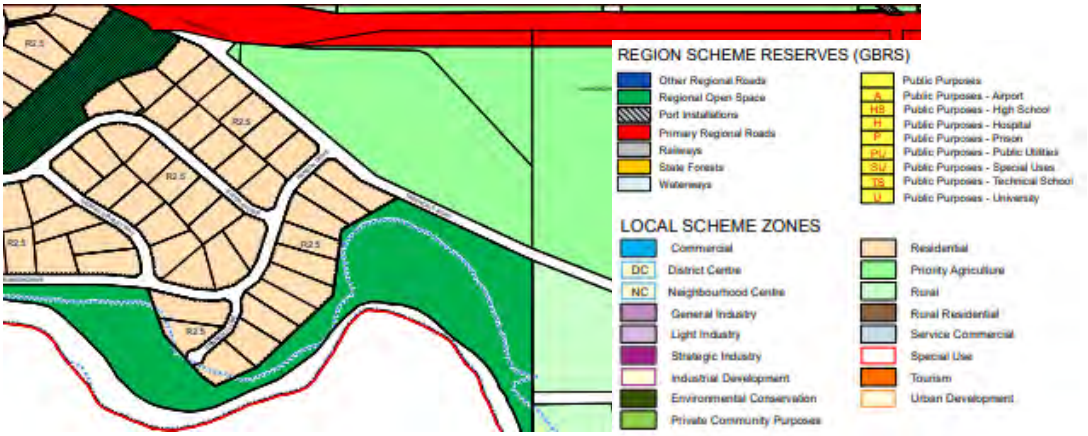


Figure 5 LPS 2 Zoning Map

The introduction of LPS 2 resulted in the removal of the special residential zone, which no longer forms part of the State Government's model provisions for local planning schemes.

Land previously zoned or proposed as special residential is now generally identified within local planning schemes once they have been reviewed as residential and an appropriate density applied in accordance with the R-Codes.

Given the location of the subject site and the adjacent Wilman Wadandi Highway, the rural residential zone providing the ability to create slightly larger lots was considered the more appropriate zone and land size, and in keeping with the existing Rural zone under the GBRS. This zone will provide slightly larger lots, complementary and transitional between the existing Meadow Landing Estate and the land proposed for rural residential development as part of the approved structure plan to the east.

The future development of the subject site will be capable of complying with the development objectives and requirements of the Rural Residential zone, including the identified setbacks with LPS 2.

3.2.3 Treendale Policy Area 3B Local Structure Plan

The Treendale Policy Area 3B Local Structure Plan (the Structure Plan) was endorsed by the WAPC in April 2023. To date the land included within the Structure Plan area has not yet been developed, which may be due to the implementation of the Highway needing to be finalized to coordinate and address potential access and impact issues.

The subject land is located within the westernmost portion of the Structure Plan area and is identified as 'Stage 3 – Special Residential' (refer **Figure 6** below). Land to the East within the Structure Plan area is currently undeveloped and is identified for Rural Residential development. Land to the south and west of the structure plan area is developed as the Meadow Landing Estate.

Due to the recent changes within the model provisions, Special Residential development is now considered low-density residential development, however it is considered more suitable that this portion of land be zone ''Rural Residential" consistent with the balance of the approved structure plan, whilst still cohesive with the surrounding special residential estate of Meadow Landing.

Structure plans are to be given due regard by decision-makers when determining further development. As identified within this report and concept plan for rural residential development it is considered the proposed identification of this land for rural residential development is consistent with the intentions of the Structure Plan, whilst taking into account the site constraints, relevant planning policies and frameworks and recent updates to the rationalization of the special residential zone.

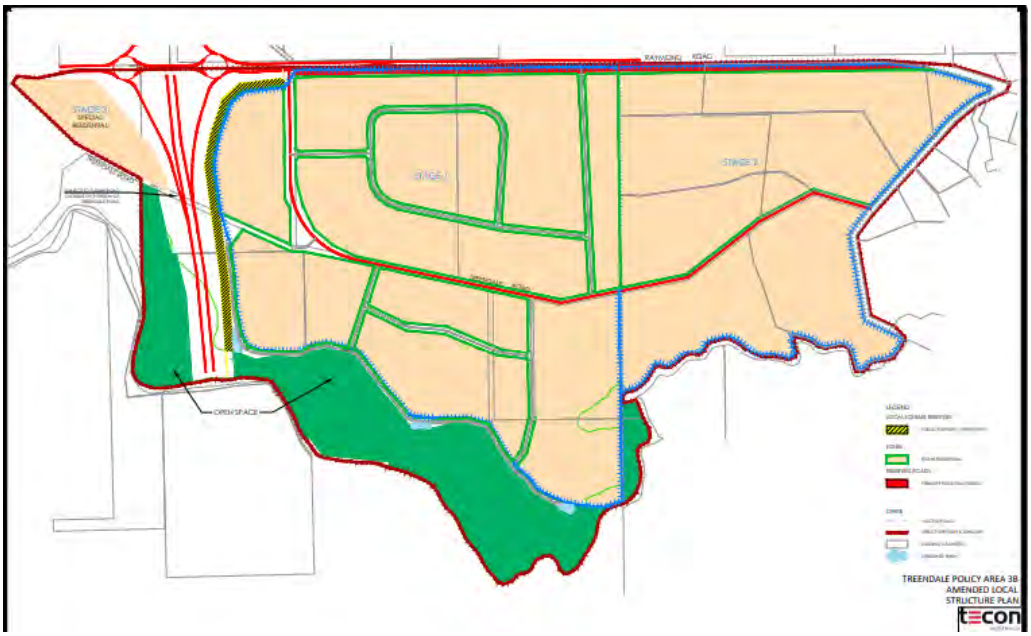


Figure 6 Treendale Policy Area 3B Local Structure Plan

4 SITE ANALYSIS

4.1 Topography, landform and soil

The subject site is generally level, with gentle variations within the topographic profile presenting elevations typically ranging from 12m AHD to 14m AHD.

The site is parkland cleared, predominately covered by grass used for the grazing of livestock, with a couple of isolated trees located within the northern portion of the site.

4.2 Hydrology and Hydrogeology

The subject site is not located within the 1 in 100 (1%) Annual Exceedance Probability (AEP) Flood area, however majority of the site is impacted by the 1% AEP Floodplain Development Control Area (DWER). The Collie River is located approximately 180m south of the subject site and no public drinking water sources are located within 100m of the site.

At the time of the geotechnical investigation fieldwork completed in October 2021, groundwater water was encountered at a depth of at least 2.4m, except within the southeast corner of the site, where perched groundwater was recorded at a depth of 0.9m below the existing ground surface.

4.3 Acid Sulphate Soils

The Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER) Acid Sulphate Soils Risk Map identifies that the site has a moderation to low risk of Acid Sulphate Soils (ASS) occurring within 3m of natural soil surface (refer **Figure 5**).

Development of the subject land is expected to have minimal extraction or dewatering; therefore, ASS can be appropriately managed as part of the subdivisional works.

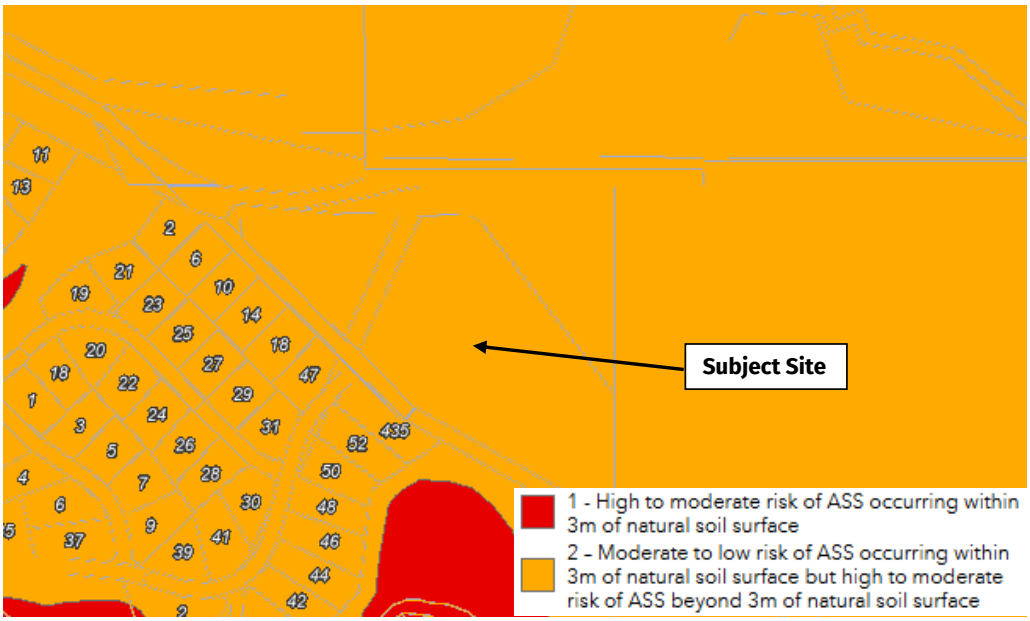


Figure 7 ASS Mapping

4.4 Aboriginal Heritage

A search of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage register database through DPLH's Plan WA Mapping system does not identify the site as having any sites of significance.

4.5 Infrastructure

Infrastructure including power and telecommunications are available for connection by way of the existing development to the west.

Reticulated water is located within the adjoining Tern Place road reserve (formerly known as Treendale Road) and will be extended to service the proposed lots as part of the future development of the site.

Reticulated sewer is not available for connection within this area, therefore future lots will be required to install individual onsite effluent disposal systems for personal use, consistent with the existing developed area of Meadow Landing Estate.



Installation requirements will be implemented in accordance with the Shire of Harvey specifications, consistent with the requirements of Schedule 4, sections 10 and 11 of LPS 2 and other relevant government agencies.

4.6 Traffic and Access

The subject site currently enjoys access from Tern Place in the northwest corner, with an additional crossover located in the southwest corner.

Development of the subject site will not provide direct access onto Raymond Road or the Wilman Wadandi Highway, with access being offered from Tern Place only.

5 DETAILS OF PROPOSAL

5.1 Overview of Proposal and Supporting Rationale

The Scheme Amendment proposes to rezone the subject land from the "Priority Agriculture" zone to the "Rural Residential" zone consistent with the approved Local Structure Plan and Greater Bunbury Region Scheme. In support of this request, the following additional studies have been undertaken and are included as Appendices to this report:

- Bushfire Management Plan
- Site and Soil Evaluation
- Transport Noise Assessment

Furthermore, a Concept Plan has been prepared to provide an indicative development layout, which identifies lots at a minimum 1-hectare size, consistent with the proposed rural residential zone.

5.2 Type of Amendment

Pursuant to regulation 34 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* (as amended), the proposed Scheme Amendment represents a 'standard amendment'. The relevant clauses defining a standard amendment are as follows:

Standard Amendment *means any of the following amendments to a local planning scheme –*

a) an amendment relating to a zone or reserve that is consistent with the objectives identified in the scheme for that zone or reserve;
b) an amendment that is consistent with a local planning strategy for the scheme that has been endorsed by the Commission;
c) an amendment to the scheme that is consistent with a region planning scheme that applies to the scheme area, other than an amendment that is a basic amendment;
d) an amendment to the scheme map that is consistent with a structure plan or local development plan that has been approved under the scheme for the land to which the amendment relates if the scheme does not currently include zones of all the types that are outlined in the plan;
e) an amendment that would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment;
f) an amendment that does not result in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts on land in the scheme area;
g) any other amendment that is not a complex or basic amendment.

The definition(s) of a 'Standard Amendment', considered relevant to the proposal, is:

e) An amendment that would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment;

f) An amendment that does not result in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts on land in the scheme area;

g) Any other amendment that is not a complex or basic amendment.

The requested change of zoning from "Priority Agriculture" to "Rural Residential" is considered consistent with the intent and objectives of the Shire of Harvey's Local Planning Strategy and Local Planning Scheme No.2. Whilst not technically identified within the Strategy, the change of zoning to the subject site will continue to maintain the rural characteristics of the land, whilst providing the opportunity to develop the land further, consistent with the existing and proposed developed areas of Meadow Landing and the approved structure plan. With the land now excised from the agricultural lots to the north as a result of the Wilman Widandi Highway, development of the site for rural residential will provide for a transitional intensification of land.

Furthermore, the subject land is identified within an approved Structure Plan which similarly isn't addressed within the Strategy. The zoning proposed by way of this Scheme Amendment request is solely an amendment to the Scheme Mapping and is considered consistent with the identification of the land within the approved Local Structure Plan and surrounding area.

6 CONSULTATION

Preliminary consultation with Officers at the Shire of Harvey and Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage have occurred, with the outcome of these discussions identifying in-principal support for the scheme amendment request in conjunction with the approved Local Structure Plan.

Furthermore, a subdivision application (WAPC 202 644) was lodged in December 2025 reflecting the concept plan included as part of this scheme amendment request. The application was referred to all government agencies (including the Shire of Harvey) as part of this process, with submissions received generally supporting the proposed development following assessment of the supporting reports. At the request of the DPLH following discussions with the Shire of Harvey, this scheme amendment request has been prepared for consideration by the Shire of Harvey and subsequent WAPC to bring the proposed zoning of the land in line with the Local Planning Scheme No.2 and will therefore provide the opportunity for the subdivision application to be finalized and development to occur.

6.1 Concept Plan

A concept plan has been prepared for the subject site (included at **Appendix A**) which identifies an indicative lot yield of 9 lots of a minimum 1 hectare in size all serviced by the existing Tern Place.

Lots have been designed in accordance with the rural residential zone of the Shire of Harvey LPS 2 and will be subject to setbacks and design requirements accordingly. The design of the lots has considered the setbacks in place for rural residential areas and provide a sufficient building footprint for future development of the lots.

A Western Power easement transects through the western portion of the land in a north-south direction. The proposed lots and road alignment has been designed as such to ensure minimal impact on developable land occurs.

6.2 Site Investigations

6.2.1 Traffic and Access

The proposed development plans access directly from Tern Place, which is a constructed gazette road. No access is proposed onto Raymond Road or the Wilman Wadandi Highway.

6.2.2 Bushfire Management Plan

A Bushfire Management Plan (BMP) has been prepared in support of this Amendment request as part of the property is designated as being bushfire prone land. A BAL Contour Map (refer *Figure 5* of the BMP) has been prepared, which has been overlayed with the concept drawing which identifies that there is a suitable development area within each of the proposed lots in accordance with Shire's setback requirements.

Furthermore, it is noted that Tern Place is an existing no-through road that was created as a result of the construction of the Wilman Wadandi Highway. In this respect, the distance from the edge of the bushfire prone area mapping to the easternmost lot is 200m (refer *Figure 6* of the BMP). Having regard to this, the proposal complies with the requirements of the Guidelines with respect to the maximum length of no-through roads without the requirement for an emergency access way or an outcome-based approach. An existing turn around area has been installed at the termination of Tern Place and this is compliant with respect to the specifications of Figure 30 of the Guidelines.

A complete copy of the Bushfire Management Plan is included in **Appendix B** of this report.

6.2.3 Site and Soil Evaluation

A Site and Soil Evaluation (SSE) was undertaken over the subject site in support of the proposed development to confirm the suitability of the site and in-situ soils for on-site effluent disposal. The site investigation was completed in October 2024, with further updates undertaken in 2025 as a result of a design change, which is consistent with the preferred testing period in accordance with the Government Sewerage Policy 2019 (GSP) and Department of Health requirements.

The report indicated that the proposed lots are capable of the treatment of generated wastewater to a secondary level with nutrient removal utilizing a mound sub-surface application system. Recommended Land Application Areas (LAA) are identified on drawing 12130-G1-DG-002 A, these may need to be revised as part of the final subdivision design prior to lodgment of the subdivision application.

It is acknowledged that this report has been prepared prior to the finalization of State Planning Policy 2.9 – Water (SPP 2.9), as it was prepared and lodged in accordance with a subdivision application in early December 2025 (WAPC 160262), with SPP 2.9 being operational from December 16, 2025. Whilst the report does not reference SPP 2.9, the information provided and recommendations outlined are still considered consistent with the requirements of SPP 2.9 in relation to onsite effluent disposal for consideration at the scheme amendment stage, which are further acknowledged as a result of the referral comments received from the relevant state agencies as part of this subdivision application process.

A copy of the Site and Soil Evaluation is included in **Appendix C** of this report.

6.2.4 Transport Noise Assessment

A Transport Noise Assessment is required as the land adjoins the Wilman Widandi Highway to the east which is considered a 'Strategic Freight/Major Traffic Route' and Raymond Road to the North, which is considered an 'Other Significant Freight/Traffic Route' in accordance with *State Planning Policy 5.4 Road and Rail Noise*.

Monitoring locations relevant to this site were utilised to assess the potential noise impacts from the adjoining road network on the proposed development that resulted in outdoor noise targets being exceeded for all lots. To manage noise, the following is proposed:

- All lots shall have notifications on title advising of the possible noise impacts; and
- All dwellings constructed on lots shall incorporate Quiet House Package A as provided within the SPP 5.4 Guidelines. Alternatives to the provided Packages can be accepted if supported by a report from a suitably qualified acoustical consultant once the specific house plans for the lot are available.



The Report also identifies that there are small areas within proposed Lots 1 to 4 where a possible upper floor may be within Exposure B. The report concludes that it is unlikely that double storey dwellings would be constructed and if so, these would be outside of the Exposure B area in any case due to the boundary setbacks imposed by LPS 2 for rural residential development.

A full copy of the Transport Noise Assessment is included as **Appendix** D of this report.

7 CONCLUSION

In conclusion, this Amendment request seeks support for the initiation to rezone Lot 51 Raymond Road, Roelands to the 'Rural Residential' zone as a standard amendment pursuant to regulation 34 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* (as amended). The request is considered to be consistent with the objectives and zoning of the land within the Greater Bunbury Region Scheme, the approved Treendale Policy Area 3B – Local Structure Plan and the objectives of the Shire of Harvey Local Planning Scheme No.2 for Rural Residential development and is consistent with the existing and proposed development to the west and east of the site.

It is therefore respectfully requested on the basis of the above justified rationale that the Minister for Planning and Lands; Housing and Works; Health Infrastructure approve the amendment to the Shire of Harvey Local Planning Scheme No.2 from the 'Priority Agriculture' zone to the 'Rural Residential' zone.

Planning and Development Act 2005

RESOLUTION TO AMEND LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME

Shire of Harvey
Local Planning Scheme No. 2

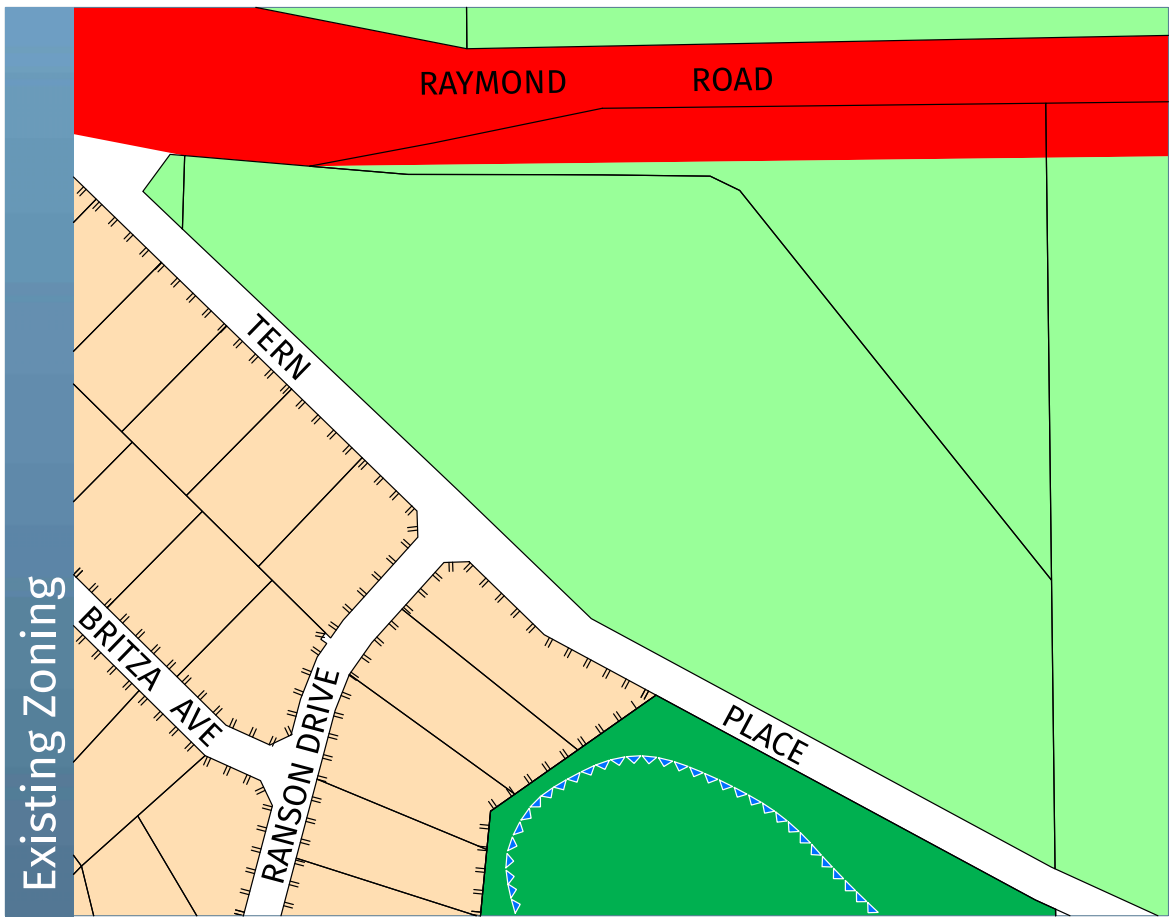
Amendment No. XX

RESOLVED that the local government pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act* 2005, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:

1. Amending Lot 51 Raymond Road, Roelands from 'Priority Agriculture' zone to the 'Rural Residential' zone.

2. Amending the scheme map accordingly.

SHIRE OF HARVEY
Local Planning Scheme No. 2
Amendment No. 5





REGION SCHEME RESERVES (GBRS)

- Regional Open Space
- Primary Regional Roads

LOCAL SCHEME ZONES

- Residential
- Priority Agriculture
- Rural Residential

OTHER CATEGORIES

- R Codes
- SCA1 Special Control Area - Flood Prone Area

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FORM 6A

COUNCIL ADOPTION

This **standard** Amendment was adopted by resolution of the Council of the Shire of Harvey at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the __ day of _____, 20__.

_____
(Shire President)

_____
(Chief Executive Officer)

COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO ADVERTISE

by resolution of the Council of the Shire of Harvey at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the __ day of _____, 20__, proceed to advertise this Amendment.

_____
(Shire President)

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(Chief Executive Officer)

FORM 6A – continued

COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION

This Amendment is recommended for **support/ not to be supported** by resolution of the Shire of Harvey at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the __ day of _____, 20__ and the Common Seal of the Shire of Harvey was hereunto affixed by the authority of a resolution of the Council in the presence of:



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(Shire President)

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(Chief Executive Officer)

WAPC ENDORSEMENT (r.63)

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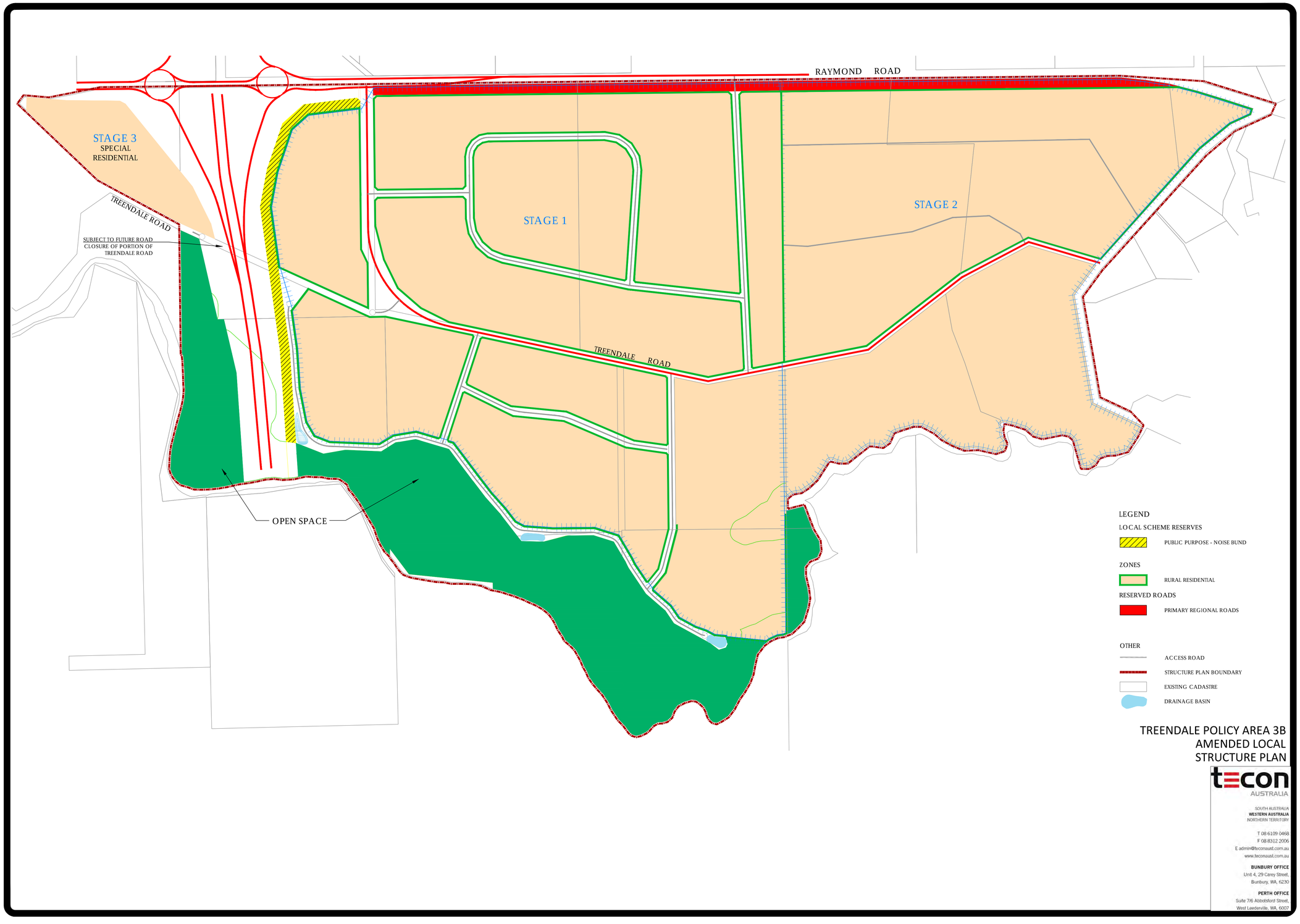
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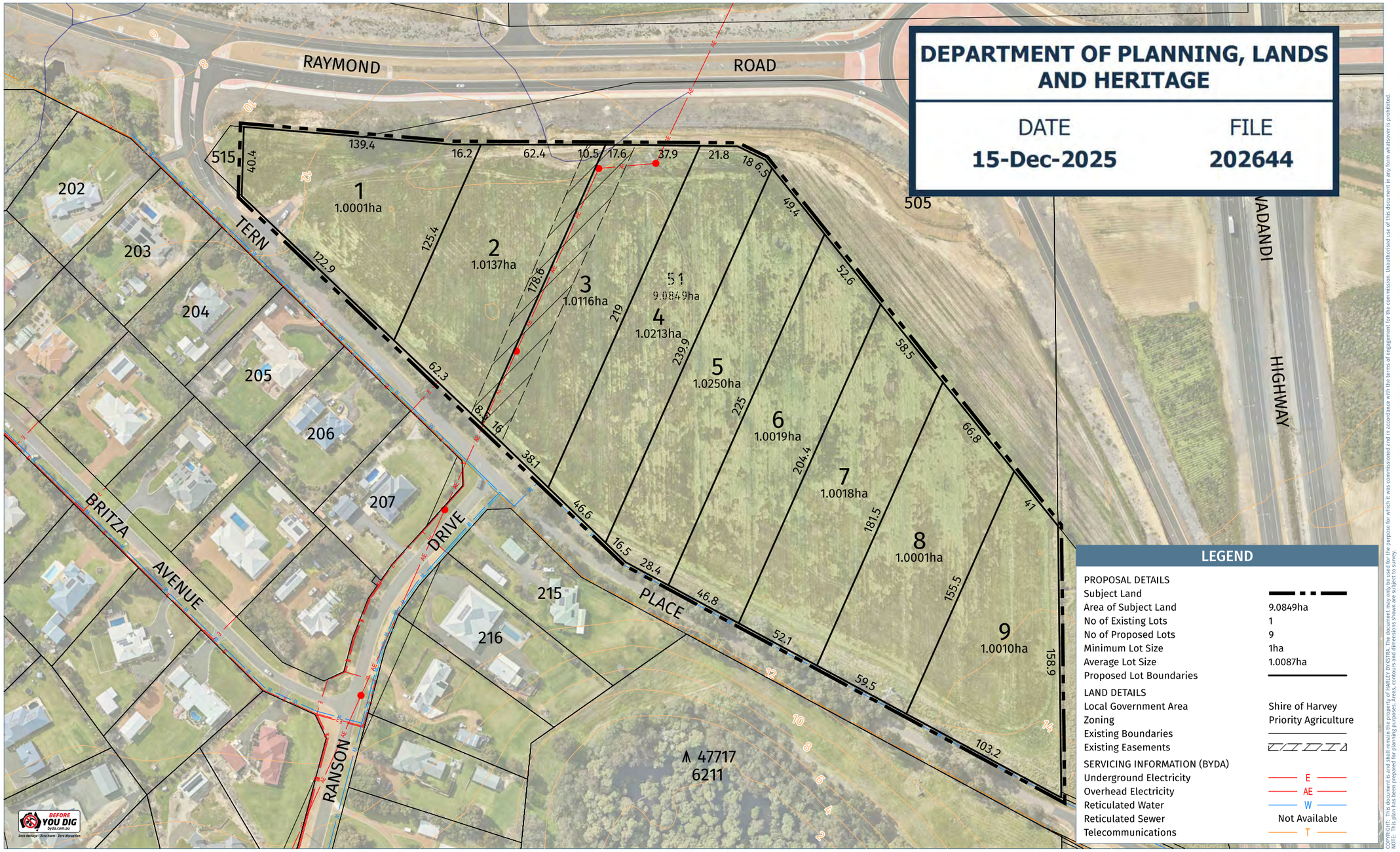
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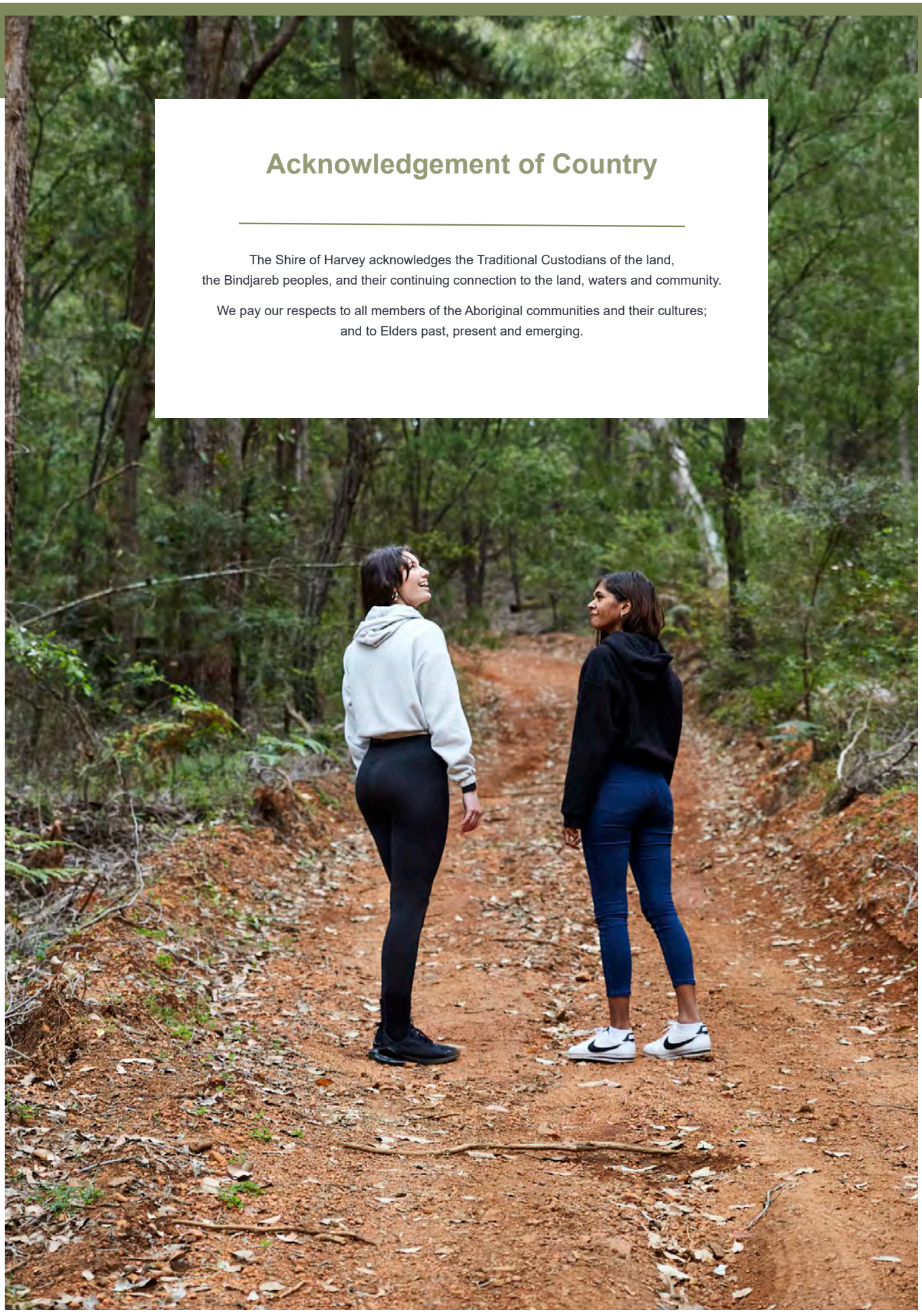
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SHIRE OF HARVEY

Public Health Plan

2026-2029



Acknowledgement of Country

The Shire of Harvey acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land, the Bindjareb peoples, and their continuing connection to the land, waters and community.

We pay our respects to all members of the Aboriginal communities and their cultures; and to Elders past, present and emerging.

Public Health Vision

"A healthy, safe and connected community where people of all ages can thrive, feel included and supported, and enjoy environments that protect wellbeing now and into the future."



Our mission

Together, towards an even better lifestyle.

Our values

- Effective stewardship of our environment and heritage
- Strong leaders and fair decisions
- Effective communication and cooperation
- A safe community that has a strong community spirit and sense of belonging
- Our heritage – acknowledging our history in creating our future

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Shire President Michelle Campbell



Chief Executive Officer Annie Riordan

The Shire of Harvey is pleased to present the Shire of Harvey *Public Health Plan 2026–2029.*

Public health challenges are constantly evolving.

While traditional concerns such as water quality and sanitation have largely been addressed, new and complex issues continue to emerge.

These include mental health, chronic disease, substance use, environmental risks, climate impacts, and the broader social and economic determinants that influence community wellbeing.

This Plan presents an opportunity to refine and strengthen the Shire's public health response, ensuring it is responsive to the unique needs, values and aspirations of our diverse communities across urban, coastal and rural areas.

The Shire of Harvey Public Health Plan 2026–2029 outlines clear priorities and actions to guide our work and investment in community health and wellbeing over the next four years.

It sets out our commitments and responsibilities and provides a framework to deliver evidence -based strategies that support the health of our residents - now and into the future.



Background

Since the introduction of the *Health Act 1911,* local governments have played a central role in protecting community health through land use planning, sanitation, and the administration of building regulations.

These efforts have contributed significantly to improved life expectancy and quality of life across Western Australia.

In the 21st century, the burden of disease has shifted.

While infectious diseases remain a concern, chronic conditions, often shaped by the environments in which people grow, live and work, now account for much of the community's health challenges.

Planning for health therefore requires a more integrated approach to the provision of facilities, programs and services.

This includes addressing environmental health risks alongside chronic disease, mental health and wellbeing, communicable diseases, climate change impacts and other issues affecting our communities.

The Shire of Harvey Public Health Plan 2026 - 2029 (the Plan) provides a framework to support and enhance the health and wellbeing of our local communities.

It serves as the Shire's strategic roadmap for fostering a healthy, active, safe and inclusive environment for all residents.

Health and wellbeing are shaped by the built, natural, social and economic environments in which people live, work and connect.

The Shire of Harvey plays a vital role in ensuring these environments are safe, sustainable, accessible and supportive of positive public health outcomes.



Public Health Planning Context

Public health is shaped by a wide range of social, environmental and economic factors that influence how people live, work and connect within their communities.

Local governments play a critical role in public health by creating environments that protect health, reduce risk and support wellbeing across all stages of life.

The Shire of Harvey Public Health Plan 2026–2029 has been developed in accordance with the *Public Health Act 2016* and the State Public Health Plan for Western Australia.

The Act requires local governments to prepare and implement a Public Health Plan that identifies local public health needs, establishes priorities for action, and outlines how public health functions will be delivered, monitored and reported.

This Plan provides a coordinated framework for public health action within the Shire of Harvey.

It builds on existing services, strategies and initiatives, and aligns public health priorities with the Shire's broader strategic planning and reporting frameworks.

While the Plan does not replace the role of State or Commonwealth governments in delivering health services, it focuses on the Shire's responsibilities in prevention, protection, planning and advocacy.

Development of the Plan was informed by a comprehensive review of local health and demographic data, analysis of the social determinants of health and consideration of environmental and climate-related risks.

A mapping exercise of current Shire initiatives was undertaken to identify existing strengths and areas of opportunity, and a gap analysis guided the identification of priority health areas.

Community and stakeholder engagement has also shaped the Plan, ensuring it reflects local experiences, values and priorities.

Together, these inputs provide a strong evidence base for targeted, place-based actions that are realistic, achievable and responsive to the needs of the Harvey community.

Shire Plan Alignment

The Shire of Harvey recognises its leadership role in local prevention, planning, protection and advocacy, working in partnership with community organisations, service providers and other levels of government to improve public health outcomes.

This Public Health Plan is embedded within the Shire of Harvey's broader strategic planning and reporting frameworks, ensuring a clear alignment between community health and wellbeing priorities and the Shire's corporate objectives.

The Plan directly supports Objective 2 – Facilitate healthy and active communities of the Shire Council Plan and is identified as a priority action.

In addition, the initiatives and actions outlined in this Plan also directly and indirectly contribute to a range of other Council Plan objectives, particularly those relating to safety, inclusion, environmental sustainability, community connection and access to services.



The Shire's Role in Promoting Public Health

Local government is often considered the level of government closest to the community, not only due to the breadth of services it delivers, but also because of its direct influence on the social, environmental and economic determinants of health.

Through the services, infrastructure, planning and regulatory functions it provides, the Shire plays a significant role in shaping community health and wellbeing.

At the Shire of Harvey, these functions, further detailed in the Shire's Operational Plans, support a preventative and place-based approach to public health.

Together, they contribute to healthier, safer and more connected communities.

The Role of Environmental Health Services

Environmental Health is defined as "creating and maintaining environments which promote good health." It encompasses a wide range of regulatory, monitoring and education functions that aim to prevent harm and promote wellbeing through safe and healthy environments.

The Shire's Environmental Health Services play a critical role in ensuring the community has access to:

- Safe food and food premises
- Clean and safe drinking water
- Healthy housing and accommodation
- Effective control of pests, noise and pollution
- Safe recreational and public environments
- Monitoring and response to infectious diseases and outbreaks
- Education and compliance relating to tobacco use, personal appearance services and illegal contamination
- Safe wastewater and effluent systems

These functions are fundamental to reducing disease, injury and premature death associated with environmental and public health risks.

A Whole-of-Shire Approach

While the Environmental Health Team leads the delivery of core public health protections, responsibility for improving health and wellbeing extends across the organisation.

Many Shire functions and services contribute to the broader public health system through planning, service delivery and community engagement.

Key contributors include:

- Infrastructure and Environmental Services – managing drainage, waste, urban heat mitigation and environmental assets.
- Community Services – supporting volunteering, inclusion, community connection and local events.
- Health Promotion and Education – delivering messaging around nutrition, mental wellbeing and prevention.
- Recreation and Active Living – maintaining open spaces, trails and physical activity infrastructure.
- Planning and Development – ensuring healthy land use, building compliance and access to food and services.
- Cultural and Educational Services – delivering programs that strengthen social connection, cultural participation and digital inclusion.

This whole-of-Shire approach recognises that public health outcomes are shaped by decisions across multiple service areas and reinforces the importance of collaboration, coordination and shared responsibility.



A Whole-of-Community Approach

Achieving improved health and wellbeing outcomes across the Shire requires more than Council action alone. A whole-of-community approach is essential - drawing on the collective knowledge, resources and expertise of our local and regional partners.

These partnerships not only strengthen the development and delivery of effective strategies but also support the monitoring and evaluation of outcomes across the Shire over the life of the Plan.

Current and future partners include:

- State government agencies including the WA Department of Health, WA Country Health Service, and neighbouring local governments
- Health and community service providers, including general practices, Aboriginal health services, youth services, and mental health agencies
- Education and early years providers, including local primary and secondary schools and early childhood services
- Community organisations and local groups, such as neighbourhood centres, sporting clubs, and resident-led initiatives

The Shire also actively participates in relevant regional health networks and primary prevention partnerships and will continue to build new partnerships over the next four years.

These collaborations will be key to addressing emerging health issues, attracting investment, and increasing the overall impact of public health strategies.



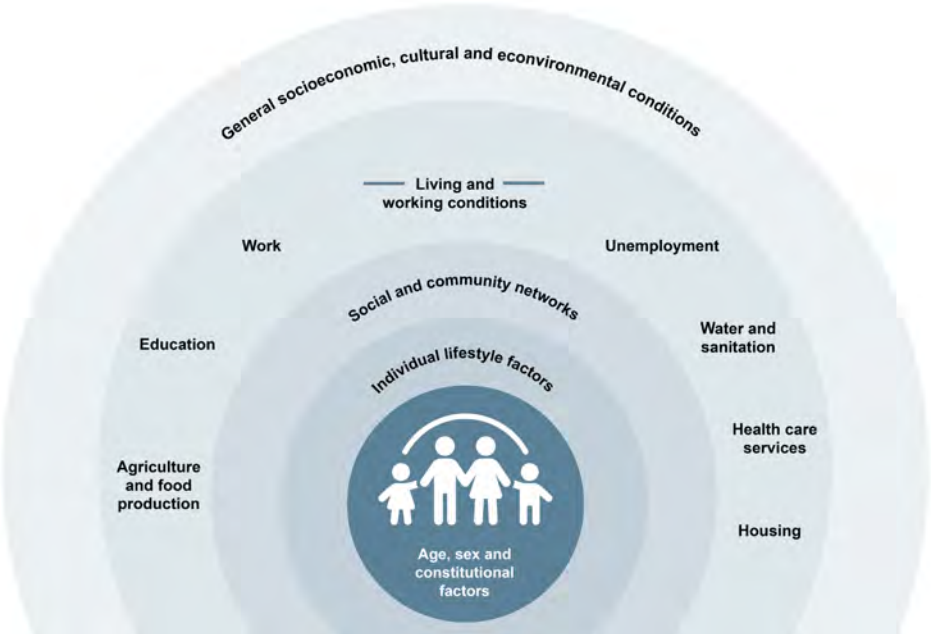
What Influences our Health and Wellbeing

The World Health Organization (WHO) defines health as “a state of complete physical, mental and social wellbeing, and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity” (WHO, 2020).

This broad definition reflects the complex and interconnected factors that influence our health, including personal characteristics, lifestyle behaviours, and the environments in which we live.

These influences are collectively known as the Determinants of Health, and include key factors such as:

- Income and education
- Employment and housing
- Social connections and inclusion
- Experiences of discrimination or racism
- Access to healthy food, clean water, and natural environments
- The design of neighbourhoods, infrastructure, and services



A Framework for the Determinants of Health.
Source: The Australian Institute of Health and Welfare.

Public health aims to protect and promote the wellbeing of communities by addressing these factors in a coordinated and equitable way.

It includes both preventive action (e.g. promoting healthy lifestyles, ensuring safe housing and sanitation) and responsive planning for broader challenges such as climate change, extreme weather, disease outbreaks, and demographic change.

In the Shire of Harvey, health and wellbeing are influenced by the places where we are born, live, learn, and work.

This Public Health Plan recognises the complex nature of these determinants and supports a whole-of-community approach involving Council, service providers, and residents to improve health outcomes for all.

About our Community

The Shire is growing, which brings both benefits and challenges.

We focus on developing an economy that includes everyone and respects our environmental boundaries.

Our older population is getting larger, bringing both needs and opportunities.

Many of our homes now house one or two people, particularly among older adults, reflecting a trend toward smaller households.

Unlike some other parts of the regional WA, we also have a significant population of children and young families.

Therefore, we provide for many different needs and people across our community.

Population and density

- 28,567 people
- Median age 40 years
- 51% female 49% male
- 32% Couples with children
- 30% Couple without children
- 10% One parent families
- 19% population born overseas

Housing

- 11,873 dwellings
- density 18 persons per/sm
- 42% mortgage
- 31% fully owned
- 20% renting
- Average household size 2.57

Employment

- $1,833 median weekly household income
- 62% employment
- 60% employed full-time
- 33% employed part-time
- 4% unemployed
- 5% worked from home

Vulnerability

- 19% lone person households
- 118 homeless persons (estimate)
- 32% have a long term health conditions

Disability and carers

- Disability is reported by 17% of residents, with 5% requiring assistance with core activities
- 12% of residents are providing unpaid care

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population

- 2.9% of the population or 815 residents identify as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander
- 92% English only used at home
- 85% were employed
- 45% completed year 12 or above

Education and volunteering

- 13% university qualification
- 30% trade certificate
- 8% advanced diploma or diploma
- 13% completed year 12
- 18% reported volunteering

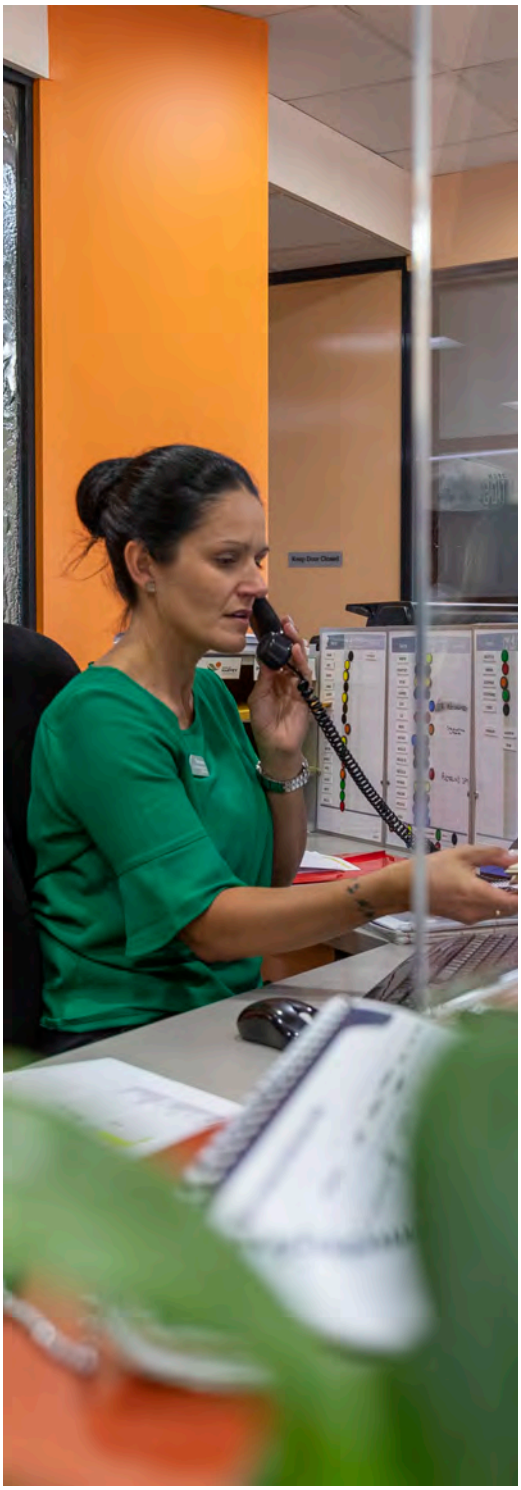
Our Greatest Assets and Health and Wellbeing Challenges

The Shire of Harvey Public Health Profile (2025) provided an evidence-based foundation for the development of this Plan which aligns with the required objectives of the *Public Health Act 2016* (WA) and the State Public Health Plan 2025-2030.

The Profile drew on the Shire's demographic, health, environmental, and socioeconomic characteristics, highlighting existing strengths and positive health outcomes, while also identifying key challenges and opportunities to further improve community health and wellbeing.

Key strengths and positive health attributes identified through the Public Health Profile contribute to the overall wellbeing, resilience and quality of life of the Shire community

- **The opportunity to plan for the future**
- **Amazing natural environments**
- **Socio economic index for advantage and disadvantage is high**
- **Diverse employment sectors and opportunities**
- **Significant investment in sports infrastructure and organised recreation**
- **Strong sustainability initiatives**
- **Community networks are strong**



Our greatest health and wellbeing challenges			
70% of adults are overweight or obese	48% of people don't get enough exercise	9 out of 10 adults don't eat the recommended serves of vegetables daily	Less than half of adults eat enough fruit
27% adults drink alcohol at high risk levels for long term harm (40% of men)	41% of adults spend more than recommended time in screen based sedentary leisure time	11% of adults smoke: 12% men	The prevalence of vaping is increasing
Chronic conditions affect 32% of the population, with mental health, asthma, arthritis, and diabetes being most common	15% of people eat fast food at least once a week	45% of residents felt that safety and security levels could be improved (2025)	Notifiable infectious diseases are increasing in the Southwest
Mental health conditions are prevalent in 13.4% of residents, especially between the ages of 15 and 54	Immunisation coverage is declining particularly among Indigenous children and adolescents	Volunteering rates 18.5% are above the national average (14%)	Mosquito borne diseases are increasing in the Southwest
Climate change: • A 1.3°C temperature rise since 1910 • More frequent and intense heatwaves • Declining cool-season rainfall		The top 3 injury hospitalisations are 1. Accidental falls 2. Transport accidents 3. Intentional self-harm	



Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing

Aboriginal people comprise approximately 2.9 per cent of the Shire's population.

While Aboriginal residents experience many of the same health challenges as the broader community, evidence shows they are more likely to experience poorer health outcomes due to the ongoing impacts of historical disadvantage, social and economic inequities, and barriers to accessing culturally safe services.

The Shire recognises that improving Aboriginal health outcomes requires strengths-based, culturally respectful approaches led in partnership with Aboriginal people and organisations.

Consistent with the Shire's Reconciliation Action Plan, the Shire's role is to support culturally safe environments, promote inclusion and participation, and embed respect for Aboriginal culture across policies, programs and public spaces.

Within the context of this Public Health Plan, the Shire will:

- Support culturally safe and inclusive public spaces, facilities and community programs;
- Partner with Aboriginal organisations and service providers to support social and emotional wellbeing; and
- Advocate for improved access to services where gaps are identified.

Aboriginal health, culture and wellbeing is embedded across this Plan, with primary alignment to Priority Area 2: Strengthen Mental Health, Social Connection & Community Resilience, and Priority Area 3: Create Safe, Inclusive and Connected Environments.

Progress will be monitored through implementation of the Public Health Plan and reported annually in accordance with the *Public Health Act 2016.*



Developing the Plan

The development of the Shire of Harvey's Public Health Plan followed a structured, evidence-informed process to ensure that the Plan reflects local needs, community voices, and strategic alignment with State and Council priorities.

The process included eight key steps—ranging from pre-planning and data analysis to community engagement and formal adoption.

Each step was designed to build a robust, action-oriented framework for improving public health in the Shire over the next four years.



Implementation, Monitoring and Review

Implementation of the Public Health Plan will be coordinated by the Shire of Harvey in collaboration with community groups, service providers, State Government agencies and other key stakeholders.

The Plan adopts a partnership-based approach that recognises the Shire's leadership role in local prevention, planning, protection and advocacy, while acknowledging that many actions will be delivered in conjunction with external organisations.

Key implementation approaches include:

- Embedding public health outcomes into business planning, service delivery and decision-making across the organisation.
- Leveraging existing initiatives, strategies and local partnerships to maximise impact and avoid duplication.
- Prioritising actions in line with available resources and organisational capacity.

Implementation of proposed actions will be subject to budget availability, including opportunities to secure external funding through State and Federal Government grant programs.

Changes in Council priorities, emerging technologies and State or Federal Government policy settings may also influence the timing, scope or viability of specific actions.

Further investigation will be undertaken for each action area to confirm delivery timeframes, indicative costs, potential funding sources and baseline measures for monitoring progress.

Evaluation Framework and Reporting

Monitoring and evaluation are critical to understanding the effectiveness of the Public Health Plan and ensuring it remains responsive to community needs.

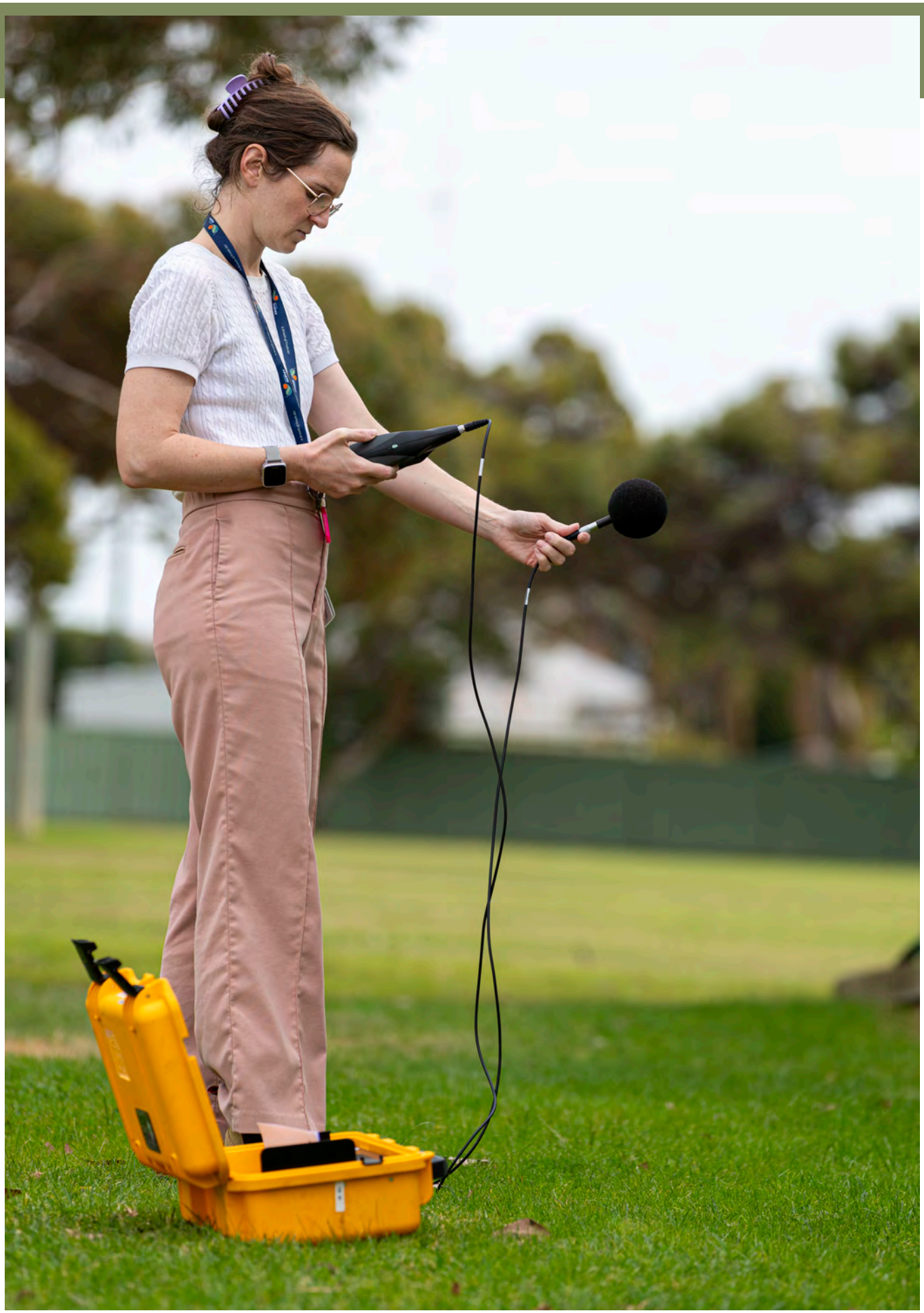
Progress will be assessed on an annual basis using a combination of qualitative and quantitative measures.

In accordance with the requirements of section 22 of the *Public Health Act 2016*, the Shire will report annually on the implementation of the Public Health Plan and its performance in fulfilling public health functions.

Evaluation methods will include:

- Tracking relevant health and wellbeing indicators (such as physical activity, mental wellbeing, access to services and environmental health measures).
- Analysis of feedback from community engagement activities, including the Community Perceptions Survey.
- Reporting on the delivery and status of actions within each priority health area.

Annual reporting will occur through existing Council reporting mechanisms and will be used to inform continuous improvement, review priorities and guide any necessary amendments to the Plan over its lifespan. Where appropriate, summary information will also be shared with the community to support transparency and accountability.



Putting the Public Health Plan into Action

The Shire of Harvey Public Health Plan 2026 - 2029 builds on a strong foundation of existing public health initiatives and partnerships across the community.

It provides a clear, action-oriented framework to guide the Shire's ongoing commitment to protecting and improving community health and wellbeing over the next four years.

Recognising that health needs change across the life course, the Plan outlines priority areas that support children, young people, adults and older residents, while also addressing the broader environmental and social determinants that influence health for the whole community.

The priority health areas, objectives, subfocus areas and actions have been shaped by a comprehensive review of local health and demographic data, relevant legislation and policy and insights gathered through stakeholder and community engagement.

This evidence-based approach ensures the Plan responds to current needs while preparing for emerging health challenges.

While the Plan acknowledges and supports the strong work already underway, it also establishes a coordinated structure to strengthen local public health action, align efforts across service areas and guide future decision-making.

The focus areas identified are interconnected rather than standalone.

Many actions contribute to multiple health outcomes and reflect the complex, overlapping nature of public health.

For example, initiatives that promote healthy eating and active living, reduce tobacco-related harm, or address the health impacts of climate change also support mental wellbeing and reduce the risk of chronic disease.

The following action plan outlines the specific initiatives the Shire will undertake or support to achieve the objectives of the Public Health Plan.

The actions reflect a combination of existing programs, regulatory responsibilities, partnerships and new opportunities identified through the planning process.

Together they provide a practical framework for improving health and wellbeing across the Shire over the life of the Plan.

The seven priority areas reflect the key determinants of health identified in the community health profile.

Together they support health and wellbeing across the life course while addressing the environmental, social and community factors that influence health outcomes.

These priorities also contribute directly to achieving the Shire's vision and the overarching public health vision.

Shire Vision
Together, towards an even better lifestyle

Public Health Vision
A healthy, safe and connected community where people of all ages can thrive, feel included and supported and enjoy environments that protect wellbeing now and into the future.

Prioity Health Area	Subfocus Area	Key Outcomes
1. Promote healthy lifestyles across all life stages	Physical activity, healthy eating & harm minimisation	Increased physical activity, healthier eating and reduced risky behaviours
2. Strengthen mental health, social connection and community resilience	Mental wellbeing, youth engagement & resilience, community participation & inclusion, volunteering & community capacity	Stronger community connections and improved mental wellbeing
3. Create safe, inclusive and connected environments	Injury prevention, community safety & preparedness, accessible & age friendly infrastructure, Aboriginal health & cultural inclusion	Safer public spaces and inclusive community participation
4. Protect and enhance environmental health and climate resilience	Environmental health protection, climate adaptation, emergency preparedness, waste & circular economy	Healthy environments and reduced environmental health risks
5. Strengthen local capacity for public health leadership and partnerships	Leadership & advocacy, policy & planning, monitoring & reporting health outcomes, partnerships & community capacity	Coordinated public health planning and evidence-based decision making
6. Support child health and early development	Early years development, literacy, learning & active play, family support & childcare	Children supported to thrive and learn
7. Support healthy and active ageing	Age-friendly planning, social participation & connection, carer support & independent living	Older residents supported to remain active and connected

Priority Health Area 1 - Promote Healthy Lifestyles Across all Life Stages

Rationale
Lifestyle risk factors such as poor nutrition, low physical activity and harmful alcohol and tobacco use contribute significantly to chronic disease in the Shire of Harvey. Local data indicates that many residents do not meet national guidelines for diet and exercise, increasing the risk of obesity, cardiovascular disease and other preventable health conditions. Targeted action to promote healthier eating, increase physical activity and reduce substance-related harm can improve health outcomes across all life stages.

Objective
To improve community health by promoting active lifestyles, healthy eating and harm minimisation across all life stages.

Shire pillars: People and Place.

State Public Health Plan alignment: Promote, Prevent, Protect.

Sub focus area	Action	Owner	Role	Partner	Time frame
Physical activity	Continue to invest in infrastructure and programs that support physical activity, including play spaces, accessible playgrounds and walking and cycling opportunities	Infrastructure	Deliver	Sporting clubs, community groups	Ongoing
	Support recreational opportunities including shared-use paths, trails and regional cycling links	Community Development, Infrastructure	Deliver/ Partner	State agencies, community groups	Ongoing
	Deliver programs through recreation centres that encourage participation in physical activity, particularly among vulnerable population groups such as older adults	Recreation Services	Deliver	Sporting clubs, community groups	Ongoing
	Support local sporting clubs and associations to create inclusive and healthy environments and increase participation, particularly among under-represented groups	Community Development Recreation Services	Partner	Sporting clubs	Ongoing

Sub focus area	Action	Owner	Role	Partner	Time frame
Healthy eating	Support and deliver healthy food and nutrition education initiatives through schools, community groups, libraries and sporting clubs	Community Development Library Services	Partner	Community, State agencies	Ongoing
	Support initiatives that improve access to affordable and nutritious food, including community gardens, farmers markets and partnerships with local producers to strengthen local food systems	Environmental Health. Library Services. Community Development	Partner	State agencies, community groups	Ongoing
	Support community initiatives that strengthen local food security	Environmental Health	Partner	State agencies, Local growers	Ongoing
Harm minimisation	Work with local clubs, venues and event organisers to promote responsible alcohol consumption and reduce alcohol-related harm	Environmental Health. Community Development	Partner	State agencies, Local Alcohol Accord	Ongoing
	Support education and behaviour change initiatives to reduce smoking, vaping and high-risk alcohol and illicit drug use, particularly among young people	Environmental Health. Community Development	Partner	State agencies, Local Alcohol Accord	Ongoing
	Investigate the establishment of a local Alcohol Accord in partnership with relevant agencies	Environmental Health	Deliver	WA Police DRGL	Ongoing
	Deliver regulatory activities that support tobacco control and compliance with relevant legislation	Environmental Health	Deliver	WA Health and WA Police	Ongoing



Priority Health Area 2 - Strengthen Mental Health, Social Connection and Community Resilience

Rationale
Mental wellbeing is a key determinant of overall health. Local indicators show levels of psychological distress and social isolation among some population groups, highlighting the importance of strong social networks, inclusive community programs and opportunities for participation.
Strengthening community networks, inclusive programs, volunteering opportunities and local events can support social connection, resilience and positive mental wellbeing across all ages.

Objective
To strengthen mental wellbeing and resilience by supporting social connection, community participation and inclusive local initiatives.

Shire pillars: People and Place.

State Public Health Plan alignment: Promote and Enable.

Sub focus area	Action	Owner	Role	Partner	Time frame
Mental wellbeing	Deliver place-based programs and community events that promote social connection and a sense of belonging	Community Development	Deliver/ Partner	Community	Ongoing
	Partner with local health and community service providers to support access to inclusive mental health and wellbeing services	Community Development.	Deliver	Community NGOs	Ongoing
Youth engagement & resilience	Promote participation of vulnerable young people in local health, recreation and community initiatives	Recreation Services	Deliver	NGO, State agencies	Ongoing
	Partner with schools and health agencies to deliver targeted behaviour-change initiatives addressing vaping, smoking and high-risk alcohol use	Community Development Recreation Services	Partner	NGO, State agencies	Ongoing
	Ensure public programs, facilities and community events are inclusive and accessible for people of all abilities	Community Development Environmental Health	Deliver	Community NGOs	Ongoing

Sub focus area	Action	Owner	Role	Partner	Time frame
Community Participation & Inclusion	Support initiatives that reduce social isolation and strengthen social support networks for carers, people with disability and other vulnerable groups	Community Development	Partner	NGOs, State agencies, Community	Ongoing
	Partner with disability advocacy organisations and community groups to co-design inclusive programs and service pathways	Community Development	Deliver	NGOs, State agencies	Ongoing
	Provide opportunities for people with disability and carers to participate in community planning, consultation and local initiatives	Community Development	Deliver	Local health providers	Ongoing
	Collaborate with local health providers to ensure inclusive communication practices (e.g., Easy English, Auslan, plain language)	Community Development, Marketing Communication and Advocacy	Partner	Local health providers	Ongoing
	Develop and implement a local volunteering strategy to strengthen community participation and support volunteer organisations	Community Development	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community	Ongoing
Volunteering & community capacity	Support Community Resource Centres and local community organisations as hubs for connection and information.	Community Development	Deliver / Partner	Community	Ongoing
	Promote inclusive volunteering and intergenerational programs that build community resilience.	Community Development	Deliver / Partner	Community	Ongoing



Priority Health Area 3 - Create Safe, Inclusive and Connected Environments

Rationale
Mental wellbeing is a key determinant of overall health. Local indicators show levels of psychological distress and social isolation among some population groups, highlighting the importance of strong social networks, inclusive community programs and opportunities for participation.
Strengthening community networks, inclusive programs, volunteering opportunities and local events can support social connection, resilience and positive mental wellbeing across all ages.

Objective
To create safe, accessible and inclusive environments that support participation, mobility and community wellbeing.

Shire pillars: People and Place.

State Public Health Plan alignment: Promote, Prevent and Enable.

Sub focus area	Action	Owner	Role	Partner	Time frame
Injury prevention	Implement the 10-year Local Path Renewal and Improvement Plan to improve safety and mobility across the Shire	Infrastructure Services	Deliver	Community NGOs, State agencies, Community	Ongoing
	Undertake inspections of public buildings and community facilities to ensure compliance with safety standards	Environmental Health, Asset Management, Property Services	Deliver	N/A	Ongoing
	Support community education and initiatives that promote falls prevention and home safety	Community Development	Deliver/ Partner	Community NGOs, State agencies	Ongoing
Community safety & preparedness	Deliver actions identified in the Community Safety and Crime Prevention Plan	Ranger Services, Community Development	Deliver/ Partner	WA Police, State agencies	Ongoing
	Implement the Shire CCTV Strategy to improve safety in public places and community facilities	Information Services	Deliver	WA Police, State agencies	Ongoing
	Support community education initiatives relating to personal safety and family violence awareness	Ranger Services, Community Development	Deliver/ Partner	WA Police, State agencies	Ongoing
	Deliver community preparedness and resilience initiatives to strengthen community response to emergencies	Emergency Management	Deliver/ Partner	State agencies	Ongoing

Sub focus area	Action	Owner	Role	Partner	Time frame
Community safety & preparedness	Support emergency preparedness and response activities by providing environmental health advice and ensuring safe water, sanitation and shelter during emergencies	Environmental Health	Deliver	WAPOL, State agencies	Ongoing
Accessible & age friendly infrastructure	Design and upgrade public spaces to be accessible, age-friendly and culturally welcoming	Asset Management, Property Services, Special Projects, Community Development	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community	Ongoing
	Improve lighting, footpaths and signage to enhance safety, accessibility and mobility in public areas	Asset Management, Property Services, Special Projects	Deliver	N/A	Ongoing
	Maintain and inspect Shire facilities and infrastructure and implement improvements where required	Asset Management, Property Services	Deliver	N/A	Ongoing
	Support the implementation of initiatives identified in the Bunbury-Geographe Reconciliation Action Plan	Community Development Marketing, Advocacy, Communication	Partner	Other agencies, NGOs	Ongoing
Aboriginal health & cultural inclusion	Partner with Aboriginal organisations and community members to co-design culturally safe programs, places and events	Community Development Marketing, Advocacy, Communication	Partner	Other agencies, NGOs	Ongoing
	Strengthen cultural awareness and partnerships with Aboriginal businesses, organisations and community groups	Community Development Marketing, Advocacy, Communication	Partner	Other agencies, NGOs	Ongoing
	Promote access to disability and carer support services including NDIS and Carer Gateway through community centres and local information channels	Community Development	Partner	Other agencies, NGOs	Ongoing
	Support initiatives that strengthen social connection and peer support for carers and people with disability	Community Development	Partner	Other agencies, NGOs	Ongoing


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Priority Health Area 4 - Protect and Enhance Environmental Health and Climate Resilience

Rationale
Environmental conditions such as water quality, waste management, vector-borne disease risks and climate impacts can significantly affect public health. Effective environmental health regulation, climate adaptation and emergency preparedness are essential to protect community wellbeing and reduce future risks.

Objective
To protect community health by managing environmental risks, strengthening climate resilience and supporting emergency preparedness.

Shire pillars: People, Planet and Place

State Public Health Plan alignment: Protect and Enable.

Sub focus area	Action	Owner	Role	Partner	Time frame
Environmental health protection	Ensure safe food environments through regulatory inspections, licensing and education of food businesses and food handlers	Environmental Health	Deliver	State agencies	Ongoing
	Monitor and respond to environmental health risks including air, water and soil quality and investigate environmental health complaints	Environmental Health	Deliver	State agencies	Ongoing
	Protect public health through water quality monitoring and management of recreational water and drinking water systems	Environmental Health	Deliver	Watercorp, State agencies	Ongoing
	Regulate and monitor wastewater systems, onsite effluent disposal and liquid waste facilities to ensure compliance with public health standards	Environmental Health	Deliver	Watercorp, State agencies	Ongoing
	Implement mosquito monitoring and vector control programs to reduce risks associated with mosquito-borne diseases	Environmental Health	Deliver	State agencies	Ongoing
	Enforce public health legislation through inspections, compliance monitoring and regulatory action where required	Environmental Health	Deliver	N/A	Ongoing

Sub focus area	Action	Owner	Role	Partner	Time frame
Environmental health protection	Review and maintain local public health legislation including the Shire Health Local Law	Environmental Health, Governance & Strategy	Deliver	State agencies	26/27
	Deliver environmental health education and advisory services to businesses and the community	Environmental Health	Deliver	State agencies, Community NGOs, Community	Ongoing
Climate adaptation	Implement climate-smart urban greening and heat mitigation measures	Environmental Services, Sustainable Development, Planning Services	Deliver	State agencies	Ongoing
	Implement the Bush Fire Risk Management Plan	Emergency Management	Deliver	State agencies	Ongoing
	Implement the Waterwise Council Action Plan	Waste & Safety Services, Parks & Gardens	Deliver	Watercorp, State agencies	Ongoing
	Investigate opportunities for renewable energy initiatives including solar installations and an electric vehicle fleet.	Waste & Safety Services	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	26/27
	Partner with regional organisations including the Peel Harvey Biosecurity Group to manage environmental risks.	Environmental Services, Sustainable Development	Partner	Other agences, NGOs	Ongoing
Emergency preparedness	Promote community preparedness for bushfire, storm and coastal hazard risks	Emergency Management, Environmental Services	Deliver/ partner	Stage agences	Ongoing
	Implement bushfire readiness and compliance programs	Emergency Management	Deliver/ partner	Stage agences	Ongoing
	Conduct emergency management exercises with relevant agencies and community partners	Emergency Management	Deliver/ partner	DFES Office of Bushfire Management	Ongoing
	Develop a Local Heatwave and Extreme Weather Health Response Plan	Environmental Health, Emergency Management	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	27/28

Sub focus area	Action	Owner	Role	Partner	Time frame
Waste & circular economy	Deliver waste reduction and circular economy initiatives	Waste Services	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	26/27
	Develop and implement the Local Waste Management Strategy	Waste Services	Deliver	Community NGOs	Ongoing
	Implement the closure plan for the Richardson Road landfill site	Waste Services	Deliver	Community, State agencies	Ongoing
	Participate in community clean-up and environmental stewardship initiatives	Environmental Services, Waste Services	Deliver / Partner	Community NGOs. Community	Ongoing
	Investigate infrastructure that supports the transition to low emission transport in-cluding EV charging stations	Asset Management, Property Services, Environment Services, Sustainable Development, Waste & Safety Services	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing


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Priority Health Area 5 - Strengthen Local Capacity for Public Health Leadership and Partnerships

Rationale
Effective public health outcomes rely on coordinated planning, strong partnerships and evidence-based decision making. Local governments play an important role in advocating for services, working with regional partners and integrating health considerations into planning and policy.

Objective
To strengthen public health leadership through effective governance, partnerships, advocacy and evidence-based planning.

Shire pillars: People, Place, Planet, Prosperity and Performance

State Public Health Plan alignment: Protect and Enable

Sub focus area	Action	Owner	Role	Partner	Time frame
Leadership & advocacy	Advocate to State and Federal Governments for services, infrastructure and initiatives that improve community health and wellbeing such as improved transport to health services and affordable aged housing options	Marketing, Advocacy & Communication, Community Development	Advocate	State and Federal agencies	Ongoing
	Provide public health advice to Council and support the implementation and review of the Public Health Plan	Environmental Health	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing
	Strengthen partnerships with Aboriginal organisations, community groups and regional agencies to support coordinated health initiatives	Community Development, Environmental Health	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing
	Celebrate and support community awareness events that promote health, inclusion and cultural recognition (e.g. RUOK Day, Mental Health Month, NAIDOC Week, Pride Month)	Marketing, Advocacy & Communication, Community Development	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing
Policy & planning	Embed health impact considerations into planning processes and project assessments	Environmental Health, Sustainable Development	Deliver	State agencies	26/27
	Assess health impacts of housing, accommodation facilities and development proposals to support healthy built environments	Environmental Health, Sustainable Development	Deliver	State agencies	Ongoing

Sub focus area	Action	Owner	Role	Partner	Time frame
Monitoring & reporting health outcomes	Use population health data, community feedback and inter-agency collaboration to monitor emerging health issues	Environmental Health	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing
	Incorporate Closing the Gap indicators and Aboriginal community input into monitoring and planning processes	Environmental Health	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	26/27
	Monitor environmental health indicators and emerging risks to inform regulatory and public health responses	Environmental Health	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing
Partnerships & community capacity	Strengthen cross-sector partnerships with WA Health, community organisations, schools and aged care providers to expand health promotion initiatives	Environmental Health	Deliver/ Partner	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing
	Investigate opportunities for representation on regional health partnerships such as the Wellington Health Alliance	Environmental Health, Community Development	Deliver/ Partner	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing
	Administer community grant and sustainability funding programs that support local health and wellbeing initiatives	Community Development, Environmental Services, Finance	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing



Priority Health Area 6 - Support Child Health and Early Development

Rationale
Early childhood is a critical period that shapes lifelong health, learning and wellbeing. Access to supportive family services, early literacy programs, safe play environments and community resources helps children develop the foundations for healthy development.

Objective
To support healthy child development by strengthening early learning, family support and opportunities for active play.

Shire pillars: People and Place.

State Public Health Plan alignment: Promote, Prevent and Enable.

Sub focus area	Action	Owner	Role	Partner	Time frame
Early years development	Deliver initiatives under the Bright Futures: Early Years Strategy to support healthy child development and family wellbeing	Community Development	Deliver	Community NGOs, State and private sector agencies	Ongoing
	Implement the Play Spaces Strategy to ensure safe and accessible play environments for children and families	Asset Management, Property Services	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing
	Deliver early childhood literacy and learning programs through libraries and community facilities that promote active play, reading and creative engagement (e.g. Storytime, Rhymetime, Better Beginnings and literacy and creative festivals)	Library Services	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing
Family support & childcare	Support childhood and adolescent immunisation uptake by providing accessible, community-appropriate locations for vaccination services and promoting these services through clear, targeted communication channels	Environmental Health	Deliver/ Partner	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing

Sub focus area	Action	Owner	Role	Partner	Time frame
Literacy, learning & active play	Provide public library services that support literacy, lifelong learning and community connection	Library Services	Deliver	Community, State agencies	Ongoing
	Provide digital literacy and online safety education for children, young people and families	Library Services	Deliver	Community, State agencies	Ongoing
	Provide childcare, crèche and school holiday programs that support families and enable community participation	Community & Lifestyle	Deliver/ Partner	Community	Ongoing
	Support vulnerable families through community partnerships, referrals and grant programs.	Community Development, Community & Lifestyle	Partner	Community NGOs, State agencies	Ongoing



Priority Health Area 7 - Support healthy and active ageing

Rationale
The Shire of Harvey has a growing older population, increasing the need for age-friendly infrastructure, opportunities for social participation and services that support independence. Supporting older residents to remain active and connected helps maintain health, wellbeing and community engagement.

Objective
To support older residents to remain active, independent and socially connected as they age.

Shire pillars: People and Place.

State Public Health Plan alignment: Promote, Prevent and Enable.

Sub focus area	Action	Owner	Role	Partner	Time frame
Age-friendly planning	Deliver initiatives identified in the Aging Together: Age Friendly Strategy	Community Development	Deliver/ Partner	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing
	Advocate for transport and mobility options that support independence and access to services for older residents	Community Development, Marketing, Advocacy & Communication	Advocate	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing
Social participation & connection	Support initiatives that reduce loneliness and social isolation among older residents	Community Development	Deliver/ Partner	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing
	Promote volunteering, cultural activities and community events that encourage participation by older adults	Community Development	Deliver/ Partner	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing
	Deliver intergenerational programs that strengthen connection between younger and older residents	Community Development	Deliver	Community NGOs, State agencies	Ongoing
Carer support & independent living	Support carers of older people through partnerships with service providers, community organisations and grant programs.	Community Development	Deliver	Community NGOs, Community, State agencies	Ongoing
	Promote access to services and programs that support older residents to live independently in the community.	Community Development	Deliver	Community NGOs, State agencies	Ongoing



Shire supporting documents and Programs

- 10 year Local Path Renewal and Improvement Plan
- Access and Inclusion Plan 2021 - 2026
- Age Friendly Strategy 2022 - 2027
- Arts and Culture programs
- Asset Management Plan 2022 - 2032
- Biodiversity Strategy
- Bright Futures Early Years Strategy
- Bush Fire Risk Management Plan
- CCTV Strategy
- Coastal Hazard Adaption Plan
- Communications Strategy 2022-2027
- Council Plan 2025 – 2026
- Creative Communities 2027
- Crime Prevention Plan
- Early Years Strategy 2022 - 2027
- KidSport Program
- Library Visions 2022-2032
- Light Industry Program
- Local Waste Management Strategy
- Play Spaces Strategy
- Service Plans 2025 - 2026
- Trails Master Plan
- Voices of Youth Strategy
- Waterwise Council Action Plan
- Workforce and Diversity Plan 2022 - 2026

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Acknowledgement of Country and People

WA Health acknowledges the Aboriginal people of the many traditional lands and language groups of Western Australia. It acknowledges the wisdom of Aboriginal Elders both past and present and pays respect to Aboriginal communities of today.

Note on terminology

Within WA, the term Aboriginal is used in preference to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, in recognition that Aboriginal people are the original inhabitants of WA. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander may be referred to in the national context and Indigenous may be referred to in the international context. No disrespect is intended to our Torres Strait Islander colleagues and community. The terms Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Indigenous are retained in this document where they are included as part of an already-existing formal title or direct quote from a cited reference.

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Message from the Minister for Health and Mental Health

I am proud to introduce the State Public Health Plan 2025–2030 to the Western Australian community.

This plan has been developed to guide state and local agencies, non-government organisations, practitioners, and advocates in making decisions about public health planning.

Ambitious and evidence based, it sets out our statewide priorities alongside valuable insight into the rapidly evolving public health landscape. It provides a resource for all organisations and individuals to use in moving closer to our common goal.

Our vision is to achieve the best possible health, wellbeing, and quality of life for all Western Australians, now and into the future.

By clearly articulating what we are working towards, and how we aim to achieve it, we acknowledge that improving health outcomes is a journey we share with partners across the sector.

Five years ago, prior to the pandemic, we launched Western Australia's first-ever State Public Health Plan. Public health planning is now enshrined in legislation and this new plan provides a strong framework for continued improvement in public health in WA. It recognises the significant progress in digital technology and advances in knowledge through research.

We are also working to adapt to the impacts of climate change, and to reduce our contribution to emissions.

Significantly, this plan takes our commitment to Aboriginal health and wellbeing, and equity and inclusion, even further, with these considerations underpinning every objective and priority.

The public health landscape not only in Western Australia, but nationally and globally has changed since the State Public Health Plan was developed in 2019; similarly, we can expect to see further transformations in the next 5 years.

This plan will help us all work together to achieve better health outcomes for WA communities.



Hon Meredith Hammat
Minister for Health and Mental Health

Message from the Chief Health Officer of Western Australia

I am pleased to release the State Public Health Plan 2025–2030 (SPHP) for Western Australia. The SPHP provides a strategic framework to improve the health, wellbeing, and quality of life for all Western Australians, now and into the future.

For Western Australians to be the healthiest people in the world, we need a long-term commitment to address public health challenges. This is WA's first legislated public health plan required under Part 5 of the *Public Health Act 2016*.

Public health planning encompasses every aspect of our lives that enable us to thrive. It provides the safeguards, policies and programs designed to protect, maintain, promote, and improve the health of individuals and their communities and to prevent and reduce the incidence of illness and disability. By actively planning for the best public health outcomes, we can support and drive the changes required to ensure our communities remain healthy and resilient.

A key focus of the SPHP is addressing the effects of climate change on people's health – an issue that is a major concern for our communities. The SPHP considers Aboriginal health and wellbeing, along with equity and inclusion, as fundamental objectives that permeate all other objectives and priorities. This holistic approach fosters an inclusive environment that addresses disparities.

I am particularly proud of the collaboration we have established with state agencies, local governments, Health Service Providers, and non-government organisations during the development of the SPHP – we are stronger and more effective when we work together.

We have developed a Public Health Planning Guide for Local Government and a library of useful resources on our Public Health Planning website. We have also developed specific factsheets on climate change and Aboriginal health and wellbeing, to support local governments in developing their own plans. I strongly encourage local governments to utilise these resources that support the unique needs of their local communities.

I invite all Western Australians to engage with the SPHP and actively participate in its implementation. Enhancing public health is a collective responsibility, and we all have a part to play in making a difference.

I would like to formally express my appreciation to all who contributed to the development of the SPHP. I am excited to see the positive changes it will bring and look forward to seeing it shape the future of public health in WA.



Dr Andrew Robertson
Chief Health Officer
Public and Aboriginal Health Division
Department of Health Western Australia

Introduction

Context for the State Public Health Plan 2025–2030 for WA

The State Public Health Plan 2025–2030 (SPHP) for WA sets out an ambitious vision for a vibrant, sustainable approach to improving the health and wellbeing of all Western Australians. The SPHP builds on the State Public Health Plan 2019–2024, and fulfils the requirements for public health planning as outlined in the Western Australian *Public Health Act 2016* (the Act). It aligns with and is complementary to other key WA and Australian public health frameworks, provided in Appendix 2.

The SPHP has been developed by the WA Chief Health Officer, in partnership with the Department of Health (the department), WA Health Service Providers (HSPs), the Mental Health Commission (MHC), the WA Local Government Association (WALGA) and the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC). It has been refined through targeted consultation with other government and non-government agencies.

Aim, goal and scope of the SPHP

The **aim** of the SPHP is to outline a roadmap for the next 5 years to achieve the vision of enhancing health, wellbeing, and quality of life for Western Australians.

The **goal** of the SPHP is to promote and enable optimal health and wellbeing while protecting against health risks to ensure the highest quality of life for all – both in routine public health management and in times of crises.

The **scope** of the SPHP encompasses key areas of public health policy that supports the goal. The scope of SPHP is statewide with high-level objectives which are intended to be applicable to a range of stakeholders.

How to use the SPHP

The SPHP identifies 4 key objectives: **promote**, **prevent**, **protect**, and **enable**, and 2 overarching objectives, which are **Aboriginal health and wellbeing**, and **equity and inclusion**. It outlines broad policy priorities for each public health objective. The intent of each priority is explained within the SPHP, along with action areas designed to achieve those priorities.

Intended users of the SPHP

The SPHP is a resource for WA Health, and other agencies committed to enhancing the health and wellbeing of Western Australians. It also provides guidance to organisations and groups integrating public health perspectives into their planning processes. To achieve the vision of the SPHP, users of SPHP should foster a spirit of commitment to public health planning to ensure successful implementation of policies, strategies, and plans within their individual organisations.

Intended users include:

- state government departments and agencies
- public health units
- local governments
- the community services sector
- trade and industry groups
- public and private sector workplaces
- the media
- not-for-profit organisations (health and other)
- Aboriginal Community-Controlled organisations
- health peak bodies and health professionals
- educational and research institutions
- community members.

The State Public Health Plan 2025–2030 at a glance

The SPHP provides a strategic framework for improving the health and wellbeing of all Western Australians.

The key elements of the plan include the **vision**, which sets the overarching goal; **objectives**, guiding its focus areas; **priorities**, which address specific health challenges; and **guiding principles**, ensuring that all actions align to the determined core values.

The SPHP is structured as a roadmap to support decision-makers, health professionals, and communities in implementing these priorities through targeted actions and partnerships.





For ease of identification, priorities have been aligned to objectives according to their primary focus. Many priorities in the SPHP are so intricately linked that separating them becomes a complex challenge. This interconnectedness underscores the shared benefits of addressing multiple priorities simultaneously. By improving one aspect of public health, we create synergies that positively impact other areas.

For example, addressing healthy eating not only reduces obesity rates but also supports chronic disease prevention and mental health outcomes. Similarly, promoting physical activity can enhance mental wellbeing, reduce the risk of injury, and improve community cohesion. Climate change actions, such as improving active transport options and greening urban spaces, not only protect against environmental impacts but also reduce air pollution, promote physical activity, and support mental health by creating more liveable environments.

Taking an integrated approach to public health ensures that actions are efficient, strategically aligned, and capable of delivering the greatest impact for the WA community across multiple health areas.

Objectives, priorities, action areas and guiding principles

The Chief Health Officer has determined the objectives, principles and policy priorities by considering:

- the underlying objects and principles of the Act
- the data which identifies priority health issues and determinants for WA
- the opportunity to reduce exposure to key risk factors for current health issues in WA
- prevention and early intervention measures that can realistically and effectively enhance public health
- priority population groups who may have a higher risk of exposure to health risk factors
- the ability to act on health and wellbeing at a population level, including through wider determinants of health
- the evidence for feasible, equitable, acceptable, cost-effective interventions, and alignment with relevant state and national health frameworks.

Objectives

- **Promote:** Foster strong, connected communities and healthier environments.
- **Prevent:** Reduce the burden of chronic disease, communicable disease, and injury.
- **Protect:** Protect against public and environmental health risks, effectively manage emergencies, reduce impacts of disaster, and lessen the health impacts of climate change.
- **Enable:** Bolster public health systems and workforce, and leverage partnerships to support health and wellbeing

In addition, 2 overarching objectives have been identified to be integrated across all other objectives in the SPHP.

Overarching objectives:

1. **Aboriginal health and wellbeing:** It is essential to apply an Aboriginal cultural lens to all aspects of public health to address systemic racism and strengthen the cultural determinants of health for Aboriginal people in WA. This approach ensures that Aboriginal health and wellbeing are considered in every public health initiative, fostering more equitable and culturally safe models of care.
2. **Equity and inclusion:** There is an opportunity for targeted engagement and action to empower community groups who may benefit most from support, by addressing the social and environmental determinants that influence health and improving their access to health services. These include, but are not limited to:
   - people of Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CaLD) backgrounds
   - people experiencing socio-economic disadvantage
   - people living in rural and remote areas
   - people with disability
   - people living with a mental health condition
   - LGBTIQ+SB people
   - older people.

Priorities

Priorities have been identified across all objectives. The SPHP draws on existing state and national frameworks, strategies, and plans to ensure that the priorities of the SPHP are evidence-based and consistent with these frameworks. Links to these frameworks are included throughout the document and are listed in Appendix 2.

Action areas

Action-based initiatives have been designed to achieve the identified priorities. These are intentionally broad, offering strategic direction without being prescriptive or exhaustive. They outline the approach through 2 main pathways:

- **Commitments or programs by WA Health:** including initiatives from the department, HSPs and the MHC.
- **Actions at the state level:** emphasising the importance of multi-level, intersectoral and collaborative efforts to address public health.

The action areas consider emerging challenges and risks and identify opportunities for improvement. There are numerous strategic and operational plans that provide more detailed guidance on how WA Health aims to achieve the priorities outlined in the SPHP. References are made to these documents where applicable.

Guiding principles

Sustainability

Establishing a foundation of sound public health practices and policies that meet the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

Precautionary

When an activity raises threats of harm to human health or the environment, precautionary measures should be taken even if some cause-and-effect relationships are not fully established scientifically.

Proportionate

Decisions made and actions taken to prevent, control or abate a public health risk should be proportionate to the severity of the threat and the potential harm posed. This principle encourages a balanced and tailored approach to public health interventions.

Partnerships

Realising our vision for a healthier WA relies on collective efforts to enhance the built, natural, social, and economic environments that foster health and wellbeing. To reduce duplication and maximise effectiveness, it is important to identify shared goals, and pool skills and resources.

Further information on the roles of partners in public health planning is provided within the section 'Partnerships for public health'.



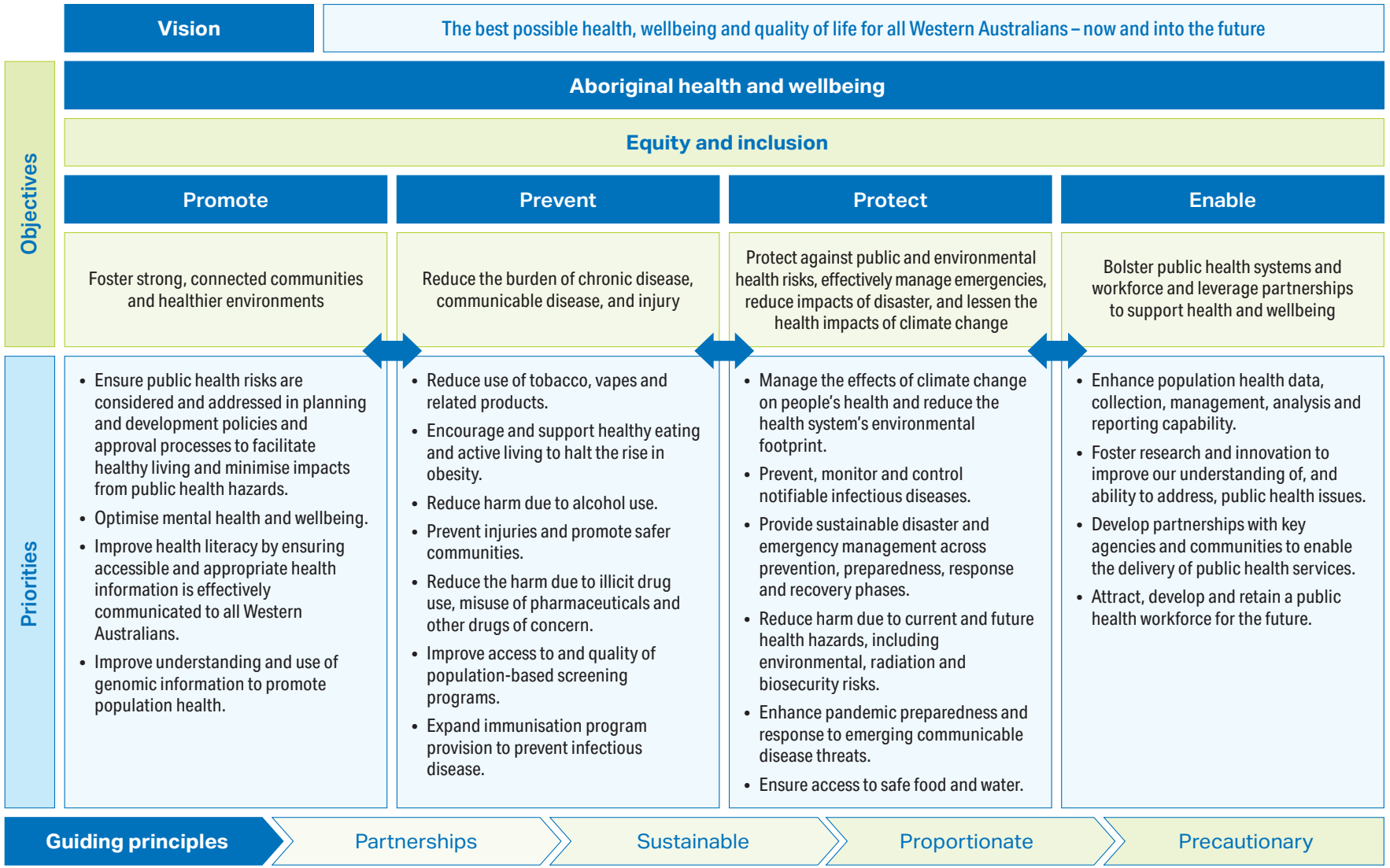


Table 1. Vision, objectives, priorities and guiding principles of the SPHP.

What is public health?

The Act defines public health as:

- the wider health and wellbeing of the community
- the combination of safeguards, policies and programs designed to protect, maintain, promote and improve the health of individuals and their communities and to prevent and reduce the incidence of illness and disability.

Public health considerations affect the lives of Western Australians every day and include a wide range of actions aimed at improving the wellbeing and quality of and encompass both historical and proposed activities in the natural and built environment. Examples of public health in action are shown in Figure 1.

The diversity of influences on public health shown in Figure 1 extend well beyond the responsibility and capacity of the health sector. Achieving best public health outcomes for Western Australians therefore requires collaboration and partnerships – formal and informal – across multiple agencies and all levels of government.

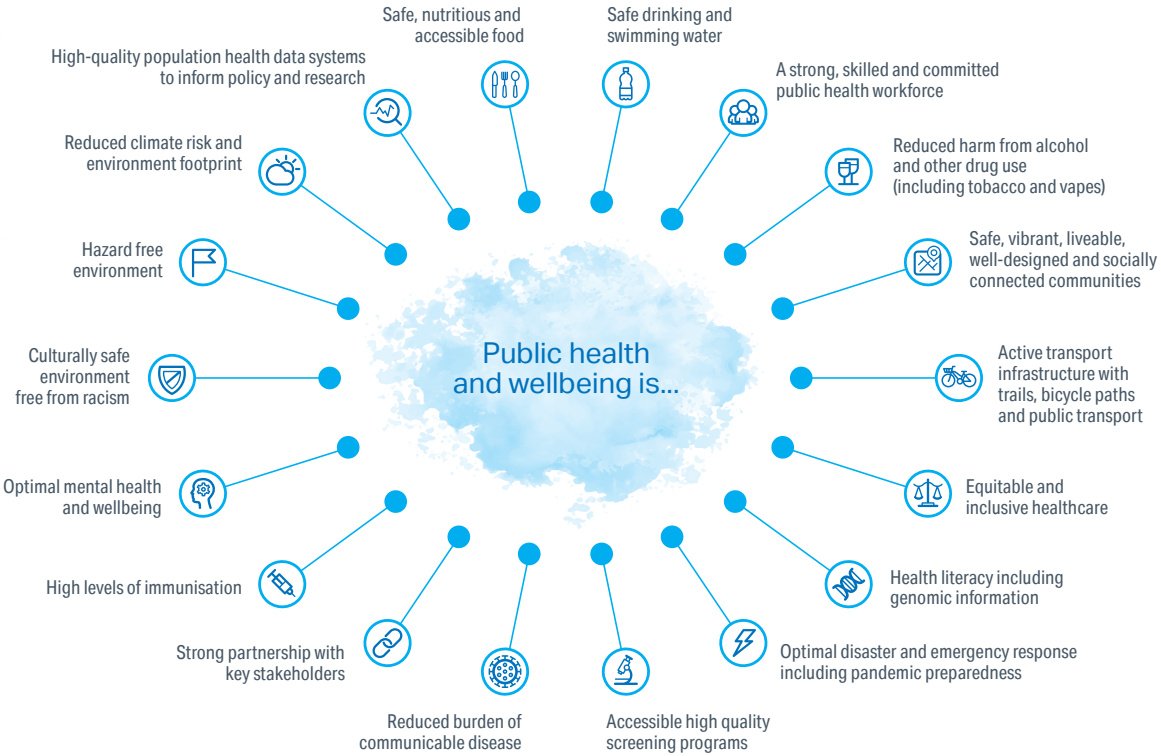


Figure 1. Public health and wellbeing actions in WA

Determinants of health

The SPHP takes into account the broader socioeconomic, cultural, and environmental determinants of health. Health inequalities and inequities can arise from the conditions in which people are born, grow, live, work and age, known as the determinants of health.[1] These determinants can affect a person's ability to lead a healthy life, their likelihood of becoming unwell, and their overall life expectancy. Figure 2 shows how a person's physical and psychological makeup interacts with their societal, environmental, and socioeconomic conditions. Knowledge and attitudes, health risk behaviours, social support, and the built and natural environments can all strengthen or undermine individual and community health.

Strategies that address the determinants of health are fundamental to reducing health inequities and improving health outcomes. Working to reduce the health impact of social determinants is a shared responsibility and requires a cross-sector approach.



Figure 2. Determinants of health.

Cultural determinants of health and wellbeing of Aboriginal people

Cultural determinants – such as connection to land, family, language, culture, spirituality, and self-determination – are central to resilience, identity, and mental health and are essential to the wellbeing of Aboriginal people. Recognising and integrating these cultural elements within public health initiatives fosters culturally safe environments and strengthens health outcomes by honouring the values, connections, and strengths unique to Aboriginal communities (Figure 3).

Commercial determinants of health

Commercial organisations play a significant role in shaping public health outcomes through their activities and products. While some sectors (for example green grocers and fitness centre) contribute positively by promoting healthier lifestyles, it is important to acknowledge and address the growing evidence highlighting areas where commercial practices may pose challenges to health.[88]

Company choices in the production, price-setting and targeted marketing of products, tobacco, sugar-sweetened beverages, and alcohol can influence consumer behaviour. Young people are especially at risk of being influenced by advertisements and celebrity promotion of materials.[88]

Further information on commercial determinants can be obtained from WHO: Commercial determinants of health.

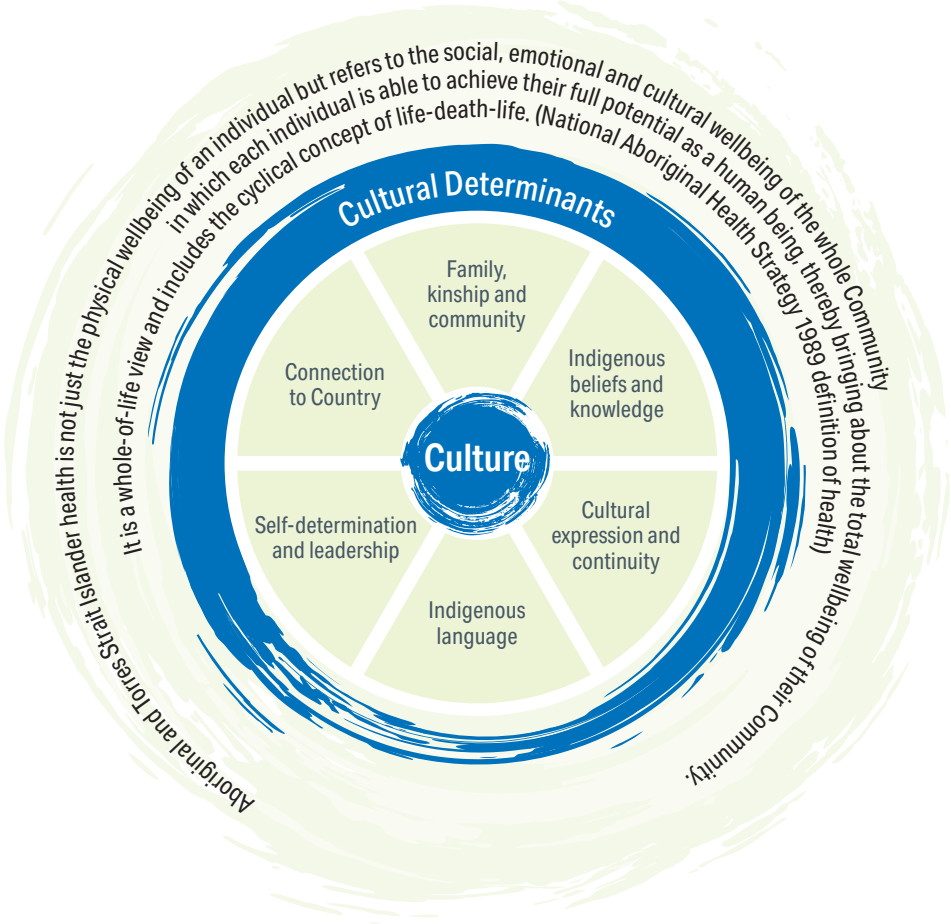


Figure 3. Cultural determinants of health and wellbeing of Aboriginal people

Requirements for public health planning under the Act

Public health planning is now a mandatory requirement under Part 5 of the Act, which states that:

- A state public health plan must be prepared by the Chief Health Officer.
- A local public health plan must be prepared by each local government.

The SPHP has been developed in alignment with the requirements in Part 5 of the Act.

Local public health plans must be consistent with the SPHP but should be tailored to local needs. The SPHP provides a strategic framework for local government to consider and adapt as necessary in the development of their local public health plans. The requirements of local public health plans and SPHP, and how they relate to each other, are shown in Figure 4.

Local public health planning complements the integrated planning process already required under section 5.56 of the *Local Government Act 1995*, and part 5 regulation 19C of the Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996 which states that the local governments must develop a Strategic Community Plan and informing strategies.

Local governments can choose to consolidate their public health plans into their Strategic Community Plan. This allows planning tasks such as data collection, community engagement and priority setting, to be coordinated and streamlined, and supports efficient use of resources.

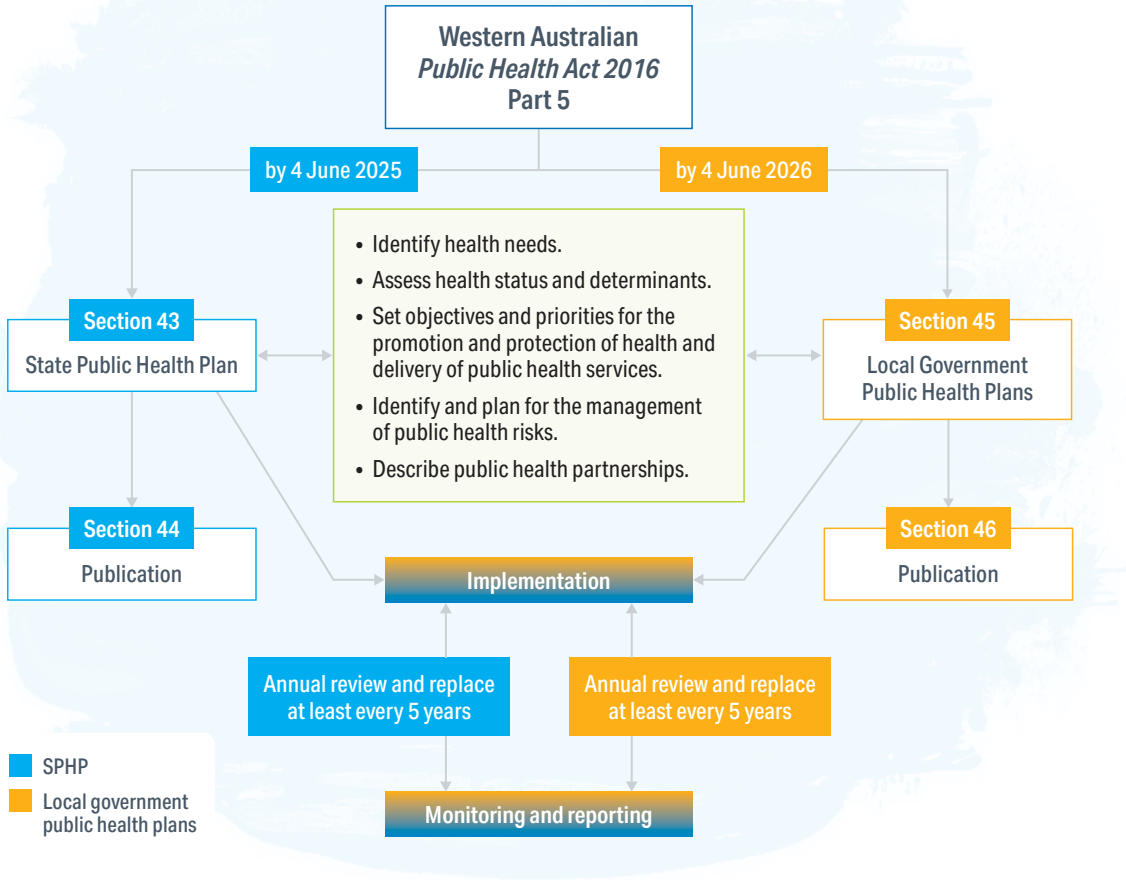
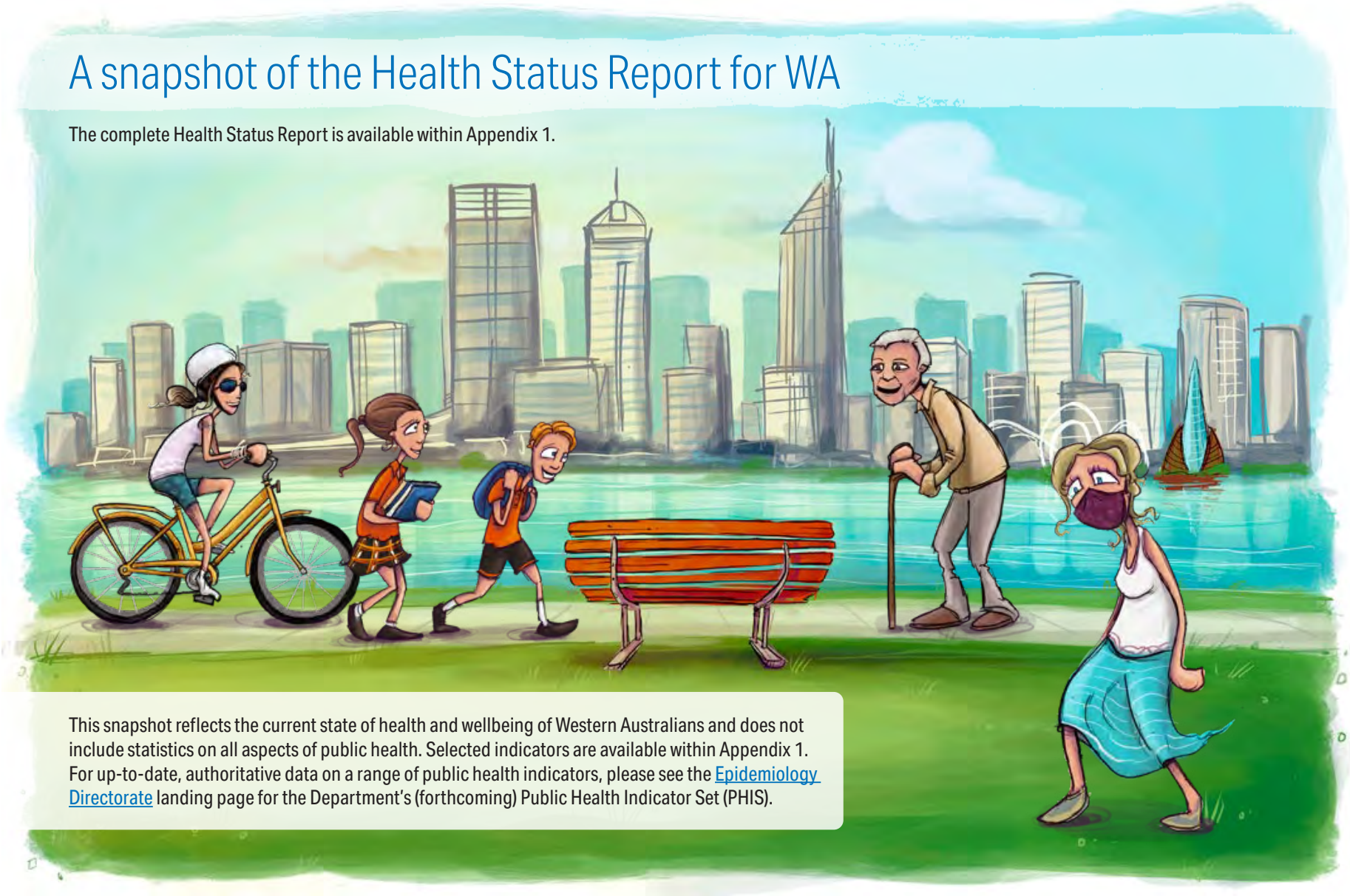


Figure 4. Public health planning requirements. Adapted from the Act.

More information for local governments is available on the public health planning website, including the *Public Health Planning Guide for Local Government*.

A snapshot of the Health Status Report for WA

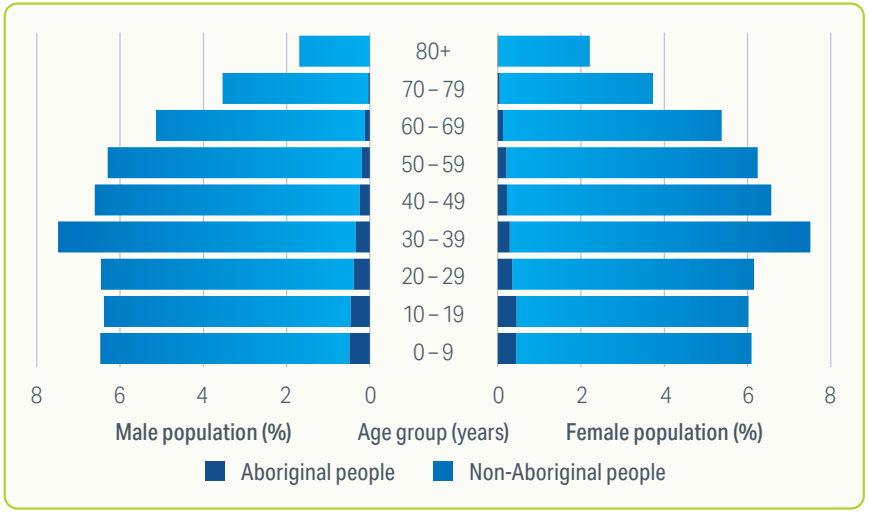
The complete Health Status Report is available within Appendix 1.



This snapshot reflects the current state of health and wellbeing of Western Australians and does not include statistics on all aspects of public health. Selected indicators are available within Appendix 1. For up-to-date, authoritative data on a range of public health indicators, please see the Epidemiology Directorate landing page for the Department's (forthcoming) Public Health Indicator Set (PHIS).

Life in WA... ≈2.9 million people live in WA (2023)[1]

Figure 1: Percentage of population in WA by age group, sex and Aboriginal status (2022)[1]



4.4%
identify as Aboriginal (2022)[1]

1 in 5
live in regional WA (2023)[1]

1 in 3
were born overseas (2021)[3]

1 in 7
live in socio-economically disadvantaged areas (2021)[2]

1 in 5
speak a language other than English at home (2021)[3]

Life expectancy at birth

86 years Females
82 years Males
Whole population (2021–23)

73 years Females
69 years Males
Aboriginal population (2020–22)

Around **90%** of children are fully immunised at 1, 2 and 5 years old (2024)

WA children...

aged 5 to 15 years (2023)

29% are classified as either 'overweight' or 'obese'

11% are classified as 'obese'

37% undertake adequate physical activity

aged 2 to 15 years (2023)

73% eat adequate serves of fruit per day

9% eat adequate serves of vegetables per day

WA adolescents 12 to 17 years (2022–2023)

84% have 'never' smoked

68% had 'never' tried an e-cigarette

42% 'never' drank alcohol

82% have 'never' used an illicit drug

84% of adolescent males and **85%** of adolescent females had received a vaccination for Human Papillomavirus (HPV) in WA (2023)

Sources:

1. Australian Bureau of Statistics. Estimated Resident Population (ERP). Available from: National, state and territory population, June 2024 | Australian Bureau of Statistics
2. Australian Bureau of Statistics. "Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas (SEIFA), Australia." ABS, 2021, https://www.abs.gov.au/statistics/people/people-and-communities/socio-economic-indexes-areas-seifa-australia/2021
3. Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing 2016 and 2021. Compiled and presented by .id (informed decisions). https://profile.id.com.au/australia/birthplace?WebID=140

To note: Please refer to the Health Status Report for further data sources in this infographic.

Western Australians aged 16 years and over (2023)

76% are above a healthy weight of whom **38%** are classified as 'obese'

36% eat adequate serves of fruit per day

5% eat adequate serves of vegetables per day

66% undertake adequate physical activity

36% drink alcohol at levels that increase the risk of harm

12% have used an illicit drug in the past year

Western Australian adults aged 18 years and over (2023)

9% smoke daily and **11%** currently use vapes

Western Australian adults aged 65 years and over (2024)

59% had received a vaccination for influenza in WA

Health conditions of all Western Australians (2022)

4 in 5 people
had at least one long-term* health condition

1 in 2 people
had at least one chronic** condition

1 in 4 people
had a mental or behavioural condition

* Conditions which were current at the time of the ABS National Health Survey interview and had lasted, or were expected to last, for 6 months or more.

** A subset of long-term health conditions that are common, pose significant health problems, or have been a focus of ongoing public health surveillance.

Health literacy of adults aged 18 years and over (2018)

98% Have sufficient information to manage their health

90% Actively manage their health

90% Find it easy to find good health information

94% Find it easy to understand health information well enough to know what to do

Figure 2: Self-assessed health status by age group in WA (2023)

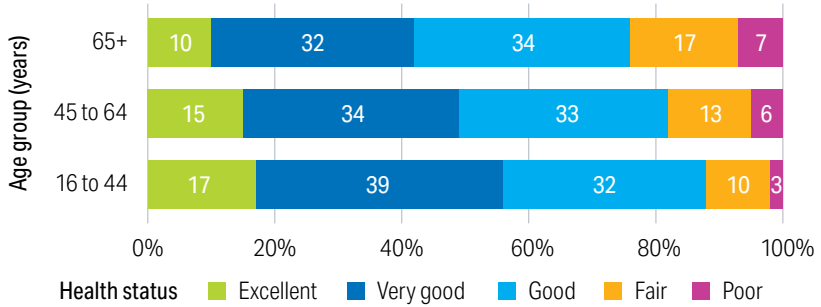
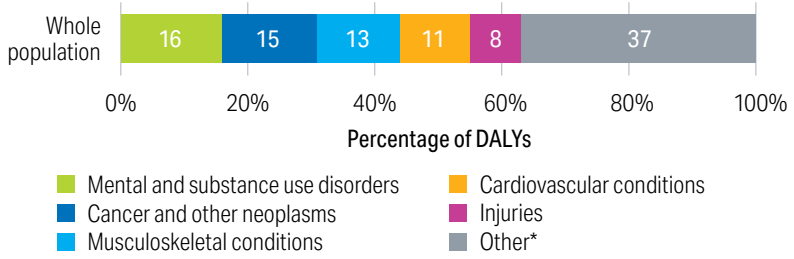


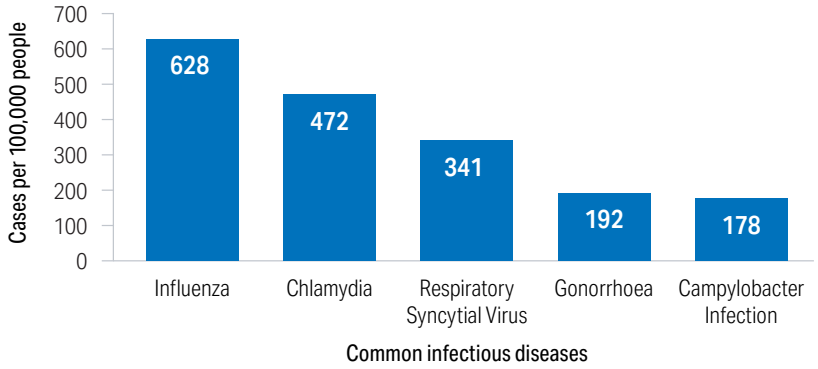
Figure 3: Total disease burden – percentage of disability-adjusted life years (DALYs) for the top 5 disease groups in WA (2023)



* 'Other' is made up of 12 disease groups such as respiratory diseases, neurological conditions, gastrointestinal disorders, endocrine disorders, infectious diseases, oral disorders, hearing and vision disorders, infant and congenital conditions, skin disorders, kidney and urinary diseases, blood and metabolic disorders, reproductive and maternal conditions.

Common infectious diseases in WA (2024)

Figure 4: Common infectious disease cases per 100,000 people



Infectious disease notifications on average per year in WA (2020–24)

282,135
COVID-19

6,210
Enteric disease*

17,161
Vaccine-preventable disease

1,431
Blood-borne virus

16,328
Sexually transmitted infection

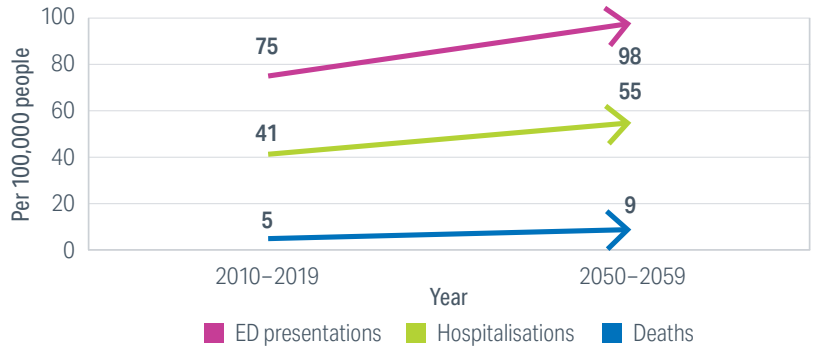
708
Vector-borne disease**

6,787
Other disease

11
Zoonotic disease***

* Enteric disease – caused by microorganisms through ingestion.
** Vector-borne disease – transmitted through organisms that carry and spread pathogens.
*** Zoonotic disease – transmission from animals to humans.

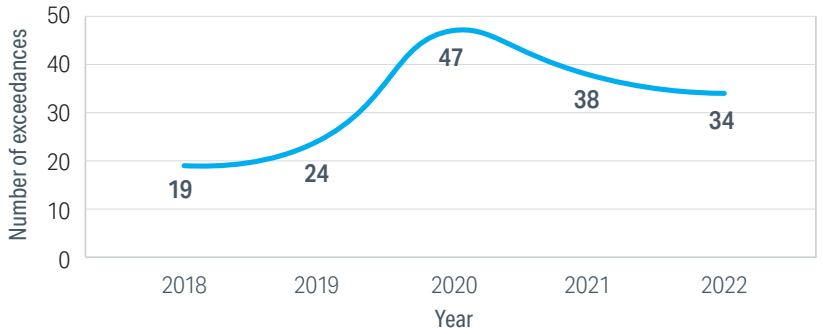
Figure 5: Heat-related hospitalisation, ED presentation and death projections



1,108
Wastewater overflow and sewage spill responses (2023–24)

46
algal blooms, fish kills and bacteria responses in recreational water bodies (2023–24)

Figure 6: Number of instances per year in which PM10 exceed the Ambient Air Quality Standards (2018–2022)



Overarching objective

Aboriginal health and wellbeing



Overarching objective

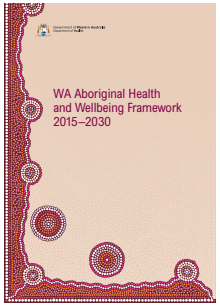
Aboriginal health and wellbeing

The WA Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030 (the framework) identifies key guiding principles, strategic directions, and priority areas, to improve the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal people in Western Australia.

Address racism and strengthen the cultural determinants of health for Aboriginal people in WA.

With Aboriginal people in WA, health and wellbeing encompass various dimensions, including physical health, social and emotional wellbeing, spirituality, connection to Country, and cultural integrity.[22] The cultural determinants of health originate from and promote a strength-based perspective, acknowledging that stronger connections to culture and Country build stronger individual and collective identities, a sense of self-esteem, and resilience, and positively impact other health determinants.[23]

Racism is recognised as a significant health determinant associated with negative mental and general health outcomes for Aboriginal people.[90] Addressing racism and strengthening the cultural determinants of health for Aboriginal people is a priority for WA Health. This is reflected through WA Health's commitment to the National Agreement on Closing the Gap and the WA Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030 (the framework).[23]



The National Agreement on Closing the Gap is a 10-year commitment to policy making in full and genuine partnership between all Australian governments and Aboriginal people, built around 4 Priority Reforms:

1. Formal Partnerships and Shared Decision Making
2. Building the Community-Controlled Sector
3. Transforming Government Organisations
4. Shared Access to Data and Information at a Regional Level.

To drive and focus efforts on the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal people, the National Agreement on Closing the Gap includes 19 socio-economic outcome targets across 17 socio-economic outcome areas. These areas encompass health and wellbeing, education, employment, justice, safety, housing, land and waters, languages, and digital inclusion.

The framework guides the WA Health system in ensuring Aboriginal people in WA have access to high quality health care and services, while assisting community to make good health a priority through a focus on prevention. The framework outlines a set of strategic directions related to Aboriginal health and wellbeing including:

- prevention and early intervention
- promote good health across the life course
- a culturally respectful and non-discriminatory health system
- individual, family, and community wellbeing
- a strong, skilled, and growing Aboriginal Health workforce
- equitable and timely access to the best quality and safe care.

The framework recognises that health and wellbeing of Aboriginal people is shaped throughout the life course, with critical periods of growth and development influencing the life course path from maternal health and parenting through to healthy aging. To assist with implementation of the National Agreement on Closing the Gap and Framework, WA Health has a suite of mandatory Aboriginal health policies including:

- Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Policy
- Aboriginal Health Impact Statement and Declaration Policy
- Aboriginal Workforce Policy
- Aboriginal Cultural eLearning Policy.

WA Health is also implementing a suite of 7 high-impact actions, identified through the 2023 WA Aboriginal Health Executive Roundtable, which aim to monitor and respond to racism, and embed the cultural determinants of health into policy and service provision.

While the National Agreement on Closing the Gap, the framework and WA Health policies provide overarching guidance and priorities for Aboriginal health and wellbeing, collective action is required by all individuals and organisations in WA to address systemic racism and strengthen the cultural determinants of health for Aboriginal people. This collective action must centre on the meaningful implementation of these key strategic documents at the local level in partnership with Aboriginal Community-Controlled Organisations and Aboriginal stakeholders.

To support agencies in addressing the public health needs of Aboriginal communities, Aboriginal public health planning resources will be made available which are culturally responsive and reflect community perspectives.

Action areas

- Implement the National Agreement on Closing the Gap with a focus of the Priority Reforms.
- Implement the framework by continuing to embed what works and informing future directions.
- Apply an Aboriginal cultural lens to all areas of public health.

Related strategies and frameworks

- Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030
- Aboriginal Empowerment Strategy – Western Australia 2021–2029
- Build the foundations – An evaluation of the first five years of the WA Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030
- Implementation Guide for the Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030
- Closing the Gap Implementation Plan 2023–2025 Western Australia
- National Agreement on Closing the Gap
- National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Plan 2021–2031

Helpful resources and data

- Aboriginal Cultural eLearning Policy
- Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Policy
- Aboriginal Health Impact Statement and Declaration Policy
- Aboriginal Workforce Policy
- Closing the Gap Information Repository – Productivity Commission
- Social and Emotional Wellbeing: A Review
- Social and Emotional Wellbeing – Health Topics – Australian Indigenous HealthInfonet
- Transforming Indigenous Mental Health and Wellbeing Project – Social and Emotional Wellbeing

Overarching objective

Equity and inclusion



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Equity and inclusion

Empower community groups who are at risk of greater inequities from the impact of social and environmental determinants of health to access health services.

Equity and inclusion are essential principles in public health, particularly for community groups that face heightened risks of inequity, such as communities with a CaLD background, people experiencing socio-economic disadvantage, people living in rural and remote areas, people with disabilities, people with diverse sexual orientation, people with mental health conditions and older people. These priority groups may face unique challenges in accessing healthcare, including language barriers, cultural misunderstanding, and systemic biases, but by recognising and addressing these factors, we have the opportunity to improve equity and achieve better public health outcomes for all.

As individuals and as a population we experience constant change, which may have important implications for our health and wellbeing. While some health and welfare concerns span all age groups, others tend to emerge at specific life stages as we move from infancy and childhood, to raising a family and caring for others, through to the latter years of growing older. Early disadvantage can have lasting effects – the first years of a child's life provide lifelong foundations for health and wellbeing. Children who have a poor start in life are more likely to develop problems with health, development, learning and behaviours, and these problems can have a cumulative effect on their lives. Specific groups within our population also experience disadvantages and higher rates of illness and death than the general population.[89]

Diverse populations, people living in low socio-economic conditions, and people who are experiencing other forms of disadvantage, may be affected by a complex range of issues that can negatively influence their health. Negative attitudes, including stigma, create prejudice which leads to negative actions and discrimination. An equitable approach to public health priorities delivering programs and services according to need, recognises that some people need more, or a different kind of support, to achieve a state of health and wellbeing that is similar to that of the general population.

In 2024, WA Health implemented the Health Equity Impact Statement and Declaration Policy. This policy is intended to support the WA Health system in improving equity in health outcomes and access to care for people of CaLD backgrounds, and/or those living in low socio-economic conditions by:

- ensuring considerations for equitable health outcomes and access to care are embedded in the development, implementation, review, and changes to significant initiatives
- ensuring that consumers and carers of these 2 priority groups are engaged in the development, implementation, review, and changes to these initiatives
- providing a central mechanism for collecting, sharing, and promoting information about current or planned significant WA health system initiatives as they relate to people of CaLD backgrounds, and/or those living in low socio-economic conditions.[87]

These initiatives may include policies, programs, services, communications, and infrastructure planning and development.

The policy aligns with recommendations 3b and 3c of the Sustainable Health Review, which prioritises the requirement for the WA Health system to reduce inequity in health outcomes and access to care for people of CaLD backgrounds, and people living in low socio-economic conditions.[87]



The specific health needs and unique rights of Aboriginal people must be considered independently of the Health Equity Impact Statement and Declaration Policy. This is enabled through the Aboriginal Health Impact Statement and Declaration Policy which aligns to the WA Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030 and recommendation 3a of the Sustainable Health Review.

Action areas

- Implement the Health Equity Impact Statement and Declaration Policy to support equity in health outcomes and access to care.
- Implement the Aboriginal Health Impact Statement and Declaration Policy to improve health outcomes for Aboriginal people.
- Work with consumer and carers to provide integrated, accessible, and culturally appropriate services.

Related strategies and frameworks

- Inclusion, Equity and Diversity Strategy 2024–2027
- Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex, queer and asexual plus (LGBTIQA+) Inclusion Strategy (in development)
- Western Australian Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex Health Strategy 2019–2024
- State Disability Strategy 2020–2030
- WA Disability Health Framework 2015–2025
- WA Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2020–2025
- A snapshot of WA health system initiatives to improve health equity and access to care for people living in low socioeconomic conditions

Helpful resources and data

- Health Equity Impact Statement and Declaration Policy
- Aboriginal Health Impact Statement and Declaration Policy
- Language Services Policy
- WA Multicultural Policy Framework
- National Action Plan for the Health and Wellbeing of LGBTIQA+ People 2025–2035
- Western Australia's Mothers and Babies summary information
- Mothers and Babies report, Western Australia

Objective

Promote: Foster strong, connected communities and healthier environments



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The strength of a community and the health of its environment directly impact how people live across the life course, work, and connect with one another.

There are significant opportunities to improve the health and wellbeing of the WA population by improving the surrounding environment to create vibrant, liveable neighbourhoods that offer a sense of belonging, culture, and spirit, and by facilitating behaviour change to support people to lead healthier lifestyles. Challenges such as urban sprawl, environmental degradation, and social isolation can weaken connections and lead to negative effects on both physical and mental health and wellbeing. By prioritising both the built and natural environments, we can create healthier, more resilient communities that are better equipped to face emerging challenges and improve the quality of life for all.

Local events, such as clean-up drives and tree planting initiatives, foster community engagement, which not only enhances the look of the neighbourhood but also strengthens social ties. Creating green spaces, such as parks and community gardens, provides venues for social interaction while improving air quality and biodiversity, and provides shade to reduce harmful ultraviolet (UV) exposure. When communities are engaged in environmentally sustainable practices, they contribute to the preservation of natural resources, reduce pollution, and mitigate climate change, ensuring a healthier planet for future generations.

Helpful resources and data

- Public health assessments
- Genetics and genomics



Priorities

1. Ensure public health risks are considered and addressed in planning and development policies and approval processes to facilitate healthy living and minimise impacts from public health hazards

Our natural and built environments significantly influence our physical and mental wellbeing. Incorporating a health lens in urban planning can promote physical activity through active design, such as parks and bike lanes. Thoughtful planning also supports mental health by providing green spaces, access to nature and recreational areas for relaxation and social and cultural connection. Additionally, integrating sustainable practices can build resilience to climate change, reduce exposure to environmental hazards, and limit the spread of vector-borne and water-borne diseases.

Action areas

- Support regulatory initiatives that positively influence active lifestyles (Health-Focused Urban Design)[26] and social connections.
- Promote access to nutritious food options through food retail zoning and policies and encourage local food production.
- Foster collaboration between public health representatives, urban planners, state government agencies and community stakeholders to ensure that health is a focus in urban development strategies and plans at both state and local levels.
- Implement Public Health Assessments as a standard part of the planning and development approval process to evaluate the potential health effects of proposed projects and policies, to consider health in decision making.
- Minimise environmental risks in or within planning proposals, such as mosquitoes and other biting insects, air quality, contaminated land and water, wastewater management, public drinking water sources, and soil condition.
- Ensure minimum separation distances between industrial and sensitive land uses.
- Develop and implement urban design and building code requirements that support climate-resilience, including protecting and increasing the tree canopy, creating green public spaces, improving stormwater management and using sustainable building materials.[27]
- Add climate risks to local land use plans and urban development policies.

Related strategies and frameworks

- Environmental Health Strategic Plan 2023–2027
- Health Promotion Strategic Framework 2022–26

Helpful resources and data

- Western Australian Mental Wellbeing Guide
- Healthy Active by Design
- Residential Estates Precincts and Urban Developments – WA Health
- Position Statement: Service Stations and Sensitive Land Uses – WA Health
- Evidence Supporting the Creation of Environments that Encourage Healthy Active Living – WA Health
- Public health assessments
- Mosquito Management – WA Health
- Chironomid Midge and Mosquito Risk Assessment Guide for Constructed Water Bodies – WA Health
- Planning and Legislation – WA Health

2. Optimise mental health and wellbeing

A high level of mental health and wellbeing enables individuals to actively participate in community and family life, contribute socially and economically, and lead long, meaningful lives. It enhances the ability to cope with stress, work productively, and engage with society. Low levels of mental health and wellbeing are linked to physical ill-health, harmful alcohol and other drug use and lower quality of life.

Mental health issues, such as anxiety-related conditions, mood disorders, and behavioural conditions, are among the leading causes of disability and morbidity in WA. Nearly half of the Australian population (45 per cent) aged 16 to 85 years are expected to experience a mental health condition at some point in their life.[28] Suicide, which contributes significantly to the burden of disease in WA, remains a key priority for prevention, with efforts focusing on reducing suicide, suicide attempts, and self-harm.[29] Improvements in mental wellbeing can reduce the risk of suicide regardless of the presence or absence of a diagnosed mental health condition; the risk of suicidal thoughts, feelings and behaviours can increase with decreasing levels of wellbeing.

Improving mental wellbeing involves 2 key approaches: enhancing protective factors that promote higher levels of mental wellbeing, such as social connection and access to supportive environments, and reducing risk factors that contribute to poor mental health outcomes, including social isolation and unhealthy lifestyle behaviours.[32] Supportive factors for positive mental health and wellbeing include strong family functioning, supportive communities, social support networks, physical activity, employment, a healthy diet, and access to green spaces and nature.[33]

Action areas

- Collaborate with government and non-government agencies to address social determinants of health, including housing, education, employment, financial security, and safe, healthy environments.
- Promote shared responsibility across government, private and non-government sectors to build workplaces that promote mental health and wellbeing.
- Implement regulations to protect mental health on digital platforms, including development of guidelines for content moderation and support resources.
- Develop and implement population-wide prevention initiatives that promote community participation, provide mental health information, and build organisational capacity for prevention efforts.
- Sustain and expand evidence-based public campaigns that promote mental wellbeing, contribute to reducing stigma and encourage help-seeking.
- Implement targeted mental health programs for at-risk groups.
- Support community led, holistic mental health initiatives for Aboriginal communities that promote social and emotional wellbeing.
- Work towards the delivery of mental health and wellbeing programs that are culturally secure for the diverse population of WA.

Related strategies and frameworks

- Sustainable Health Review Strategy 2 'Improve mental health outcomes' emphasises the importance of accessible, responsive and connected mental health, alcohol and other drug services
- Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030
- Aboriginal Empowerment Strategy – Western Australia 2021–2029
- Western Australian Suicide Prevention Framework 2021–2025
- National Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Plan
- National Preventive Health Strategy 2021–2030
- Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drugs Strategy 2025–2030 (in development, due release 2025)
- National Children's Mental Health and Wellbeing Strategy
- Perinatal and Infant Mental Health Promotion and Prevention Plan 2023–2027



Helpful resources and data

- Western Australian Mental Wellbeing Guide
- Think Mental Health
- Strong Spirit Strong Mind
- Mental Health Commission

3. Improve health literacy by ensuring that accessible and appropriate health information is effectively communicated to all Western Australians

All Western Australians should have access to high-quality, evidence-based information to manage their health and wellbeing at every life stage. Information should be person-centred, accessible, and culturally appropriate. Ensuring that health messages are accessible and easily understood by the whole community helps reduce health disparities and promote equity in healthcare access and outcomes.

Improving health literacy directly impacts health outcomes and empowers individuals to make informed decisions. Higher health literacy levels are associated with better health behaviours, increased use of preventive services, and improved management of chronic diseases.[34] The COVID-19 pandemic highlighted the critical role of accurate and appropriate health information – both through the negative impact of misinformation leading to vaccine hesitancy and mistrust of public health authorities, and the success of effective communication campaigns in increasing vaccination rates and adherence to public health measures.

Action areas

- Leverage digital health tools such as mobile apps, online platforms, and social media to disseminate personalised, interactive health information and counter misinformation.
- Improve health communication strategies to ensure accessibility and effectiveness.
- Partner with Aboriginal Community-Controlled Health Organisations to co-design and disseminate culturally responsive health information.
- Co-develop health information in multiple languages for CaLD populations.
- Strengthen response to health misinformation on and via social media.



Related strategies and frameworks

- National Health Reform Agreement Addendum 2020–2025
- National Preventive Health Strategy 2021–2030
- WA Health Digital Strategy 2020–2030
- National Statement on Health Literacy (Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care)

Helpful resources and data

- How can we improve health literacy in Australia?
- Australian Bureau of Statistics. National Health Survey: Health literacy

4. Improve understanding and use of genomic information to promote population health

Following a rapid period of development in the last couple of decades, genomics advances are enabling a much more detailed understanding of the link between our genes and our health. Genomic tests analyse the DNA of multiple genes or all genes of a species simultaneously and are transforming how we prevent, diagnose, treat, and predict disease. The data generated can diagnose diseases, inform prognosis, match patients to therapies or clinical trials, predict the risk of genetic diseases, and assist the management of infectious disease outbreaks.[35, 36]

Genomics drives precision medicine and precision public health by offering targeted, individualised approaches that improve health outcomes and reduce costs. Its transformative potential across the lifespan promises significant benefits – including economic savings – for individuals, families, and populations. Current and emerging applications of genomics include:

- genomic testing, or 'molecular profiling', which is increasingly used to guide treatment, diagnose, predict outcomes, and identify new drug targets for cancers[37]
- timely diagnosis of rare diseases by identifying causative DNA variants, which shortens the diagnostic journey, and guides treatment, access to clinical trials and family planning
- drug development and selection of treatment[38]
- identification of genetic variations that influence drug metabolism which can inform drug options and dosages[39]
- microbial genomics which identify and track pathogens, aid in the management of disease outbreaks, predict antimicrobial resistance, and assist development of new therapeutics and vaccines[40]
- integration within existing population-based screening program
- new programs, such as screening newborns,[41, 42] those early in pregnancy or considering pregnancy (reproductive carrier)[43, 44,] and adults for selected high-evidence genetic conditions such as hereditary cancers, and familial hypercholesterolemia.[45, 46]



Genomics-enabled healthcare delivery must be responsible, accountable, and transparent, recognising the unique ethical, legal, and social considerations of genomic data (such as its predictive capability, familial implications, longevity, and uniqueness), which require careful management.[47] Challenges include protecting data privacy; ensuring equitable access, including availability of Aboriginal reference genomes; addressing ethical consent issues; developing the necessary infrastructure, workforce capacity and expertise to produce, analyse, interpret, manage and store large genomic datasets; and appropriately communicating findings to health professionals, consumers and their families.

Action areas

- Improve genomic literacy and empower stakeholders (including patients, community members and healthcare professionals) to make informed decisions about the uses of genetic information with realistic expectations about the risks and benefits.
- Engage and partner with Aboriginal communities to build trust in genomic technology.
- Engage and partner with CaLD populations to build trust in genomic technology.
- Undertake innovative programs to equitably implement evidenced-based genomic applications into the WA Health system.
- Facilitate improved cascade testing of at-risk relatives of those with certain genetic conditions to allow identification of at-risk individuals and the possibility of early interventions.
- Undertake workforce planning and education strategies to build capacity for genomics applications.
- Consider and address the ethical, legal, and social implications of genomic health technologies.
- Develop policies that promote effective use of genomic applications in healthcare.
- Monitor and evaluate the evidence-base for and impact of genomic applications on population health.
- Contribute to translational research and advocate for increased genomic research infrastructure.

Related strategies and frameworks

- WA Genomics Strategy 2022–2032
- National Strategic Action Plan for Rare Diseases

Helpful resources and data

- Genetics and genomics



Objective

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Preventing disease and injury before they occur is a core pillar of public health. The majority of Western Australians enjoy good health, but some people experience disadvantage, which can place them at greater risk of experiencing poorer health or suffering an injury. Priority groups includes Aboriginal people, people living in regional and remote areas of the state, people living in lower socio-economic conditions, people of CaLD backgrounds, people with disabilities, people with diverse sexual orientation, people with mental health conditions and older people. The proportion of older people is growing, and the burden of disease and injury in older age groups is increasing. Embedding prevention throughout the life course supports better health at all ages and stages, and healthier ageing for Western Australians.

Prevention supports physical and mental health and wellbeing, community safety and amenity, social and health equity, social connection, workforce productivity and the broader economy. It is best practice to place population-wide primary prevention at the centre of strategies for reducing the burden of chronic disease, communicable disease, and injury. Even small shifts in behaviour at a population level can lead to large overall reductions in the burden of disease and injury.[48]
A 'population-wide' approach does not mean a 'one-size-fits-all' approach, but one that is equitable in reach, accessibility and relevance to all Western Australians. This includes developing strategies for the community at large, while also empowering priority groups and populations who may benefit from additional support to achieve positive health outcomes.

Approaches to prevention also need to take into consideration how the broader determinants of health influence disease and injury patterns in Western Australians. Developing and maintaining partnerships for prevention across the public and private sector is key to advancing the preventive health agenda. Culturally responsive approaches designed and implemented in partnership with the Aboriginal Community-Controlled Organisations and the community services sector are central to positive health outcomes for Aboriginal people.

Overarching strategies and frameworks for preventing chronic disease, communicable disease, and injury:

- National Preventive Health Strategy 2021–2030
- WA Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–30
- WA Health Promotion Strategic Framework 2022–2026
- National Immunisation Strategy 2025–2030
- Population-based screening framework – Australian Government
- Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drugs Strategy 2025–2030 (in development, due release 2025)
- Perinatal and Infant Mental Health Promotion and Prevention Plan 2023–2027
- Western Australia's Mothers and Babies summary information
- Mothers and Babies report, Western Australia
- The Early Years Strategy 2024–2034
- Australia's National Oral Health Plan 2015–2024

Priorities

1. Reduce use of tobacco, vapes and related products

A comprehensive approach to tobacco control includes strong legislation, regulation and policy, public education campaigns, and support services for quitting. Although these measures have significantly reduced the prevalence of tobacco use in WA, smoking is still the leading preventable cause of disease and death in WA.[49] Smoking causes lung cancer, chronic respiratory diseases, cardiovascular disease, and a range of other diseases and cancers.[50] On average, people who do not smoke are estimated to live 10 years longer than people who currently smoke.[51]

Higher levels of tobacco use in some population groups contribute to significant health, social and financial inequalities. Priority population groups that have been known to present with high prevalence of smoking, include:

- people living in lower socio-economic conditions
- people living in regional and remote areas
- people living with a mental illness
- people experiencing homelessness
- people from the LGBTQI+SB community
- older people
- people who are dependent on alcohol and other drugs.[55,56]

While current smoking prevalence among WA secondary school students is historically low at 2 per cent,[52] the risk of young people becoming addicted to nicotine through vaping and alternative nicotine products, and transitioning to tobacco use, is a growing challenge. Vaping can lead to nicotine dependence, increase the likelihood of starting to smoke tobacco, and expose people who vape, and bystanders, to harmful chemicals.[53] Recent changes to the regulation of vaping products in Australia have strengthened enforcement by prohibiting the sale of vapes outside pharmacies and banning personal importation.[54] The enhanced penalties and new compliance framework involving national collaboration will support WA to reduce unlawful vaping and improve public health.

Despite a declining trend, smoking continues to be prevalent in some Aboriginal communities. Strengthening the cultural determinants of health and addressing the social determinants of health are both crucial to reducing smoking prevalence amongst Aboriginal people.[91]

Some population groups are more at risk of harm from exposure to tobacco use, such as pregnant women, infants and children, and people living with a chronic health condition.[57]

Sustained, comprehensive, population-wide tobacco, vape and related control efforts are needed to reduce the serious impact of tobacco use and vaping now and into the future.

Action areas

- Reduce tobacco use, vaping, and use of related products, particularly among people at greater risk of harm.
- Co-design and co-implement culturally responsive programs to reduce the prevalence of tobacco use for Aboriginal people.
- Eliminate exposure to second-hand smoke and vape aerosol where the health of others can be affected.
- Strengthen regulation an ensure effective compliance to reduce supply of and access to tobacco and alternative nicotine delivery products, including illicit tobacco and vaping products.

Related frameworks and strategies

- National Tobacco Strategy 2023–2030
- WA Health Promotion Strategic Framework 2022–2026

Helpful resources and data

- Make Smoking History®
- WA Quitline
- Tackling Indigenous Smoking
- Clear the Air – Healthway and Cancer Council WA
- Tobacco control in Western Australia – WA Health
- Smoking and vaping cessation resources – WA Health
- Medicines and poisons – WA Health
- E-cigarettes and vaping – HealthyWA
- Chronic disease and injury prevention – WA Health



2. Encourage and support healthy eating and active living to halt the rise in obesity

Healthy eating and active living are fundamental to health and wellbeing, and the prevention of chronic disease and improvements in a range of health outcomes across the lifespan. This includes maintaining a healthy weight and preventing obesity. Obesity is a chronic, relapsing, progressive condition that leads to physiological changes and ill health over time, and is a major risk factor for chronic conditions including cardiovascular disease, type 2 diabetes, and some cancers.[58] Regular physical activity and a balanced diet also improve mental health and enhance quality of life, independent of weight loss.[59]

Overweight and obesity are a major cause of preventable disease and death in WA.[49] Our current food environment promotes excess energy intake from cheap, energy dense, nutrient poor, and/or highly processed products which should be limited or avoided in a healthy diet. These products, known as discretionary food and drinks, are high in saturated fat, added sugar and/or salt, and tend to displace more nutritious and minimally or unprocessed foods from the 5 core good food groups, such as vegetables, fruit, and wholegrain cereals. Poor nutrition and physical inactivity contribute to high rates of obesity and the chronic diseases it causes.[49, 60] Obesity and related chronic conditions are closely linked to social and environmental determinants of health, including income, education, and access to nutritious food and recreational facilities.

Food security is a fundamental human right however Aboriginal communities, especially those remote areas, are disproportionately affected. This can be due to several factors, such as limited access to affordable and nutritious food.[61] The paradox of abundant, cheap unhealthy food and unaffordable healthy options further worsens the health disparities.

Multiple complex systems contribute to overweight and obesity, including food supply, transport, urban design, advertising, education, trade, legal, economic, biological and psychosocial factors.[62] Improving urban design and environments, increasing availability of affordable nutritious foods, and increasing the knowledge and skills necessary to choose nutritious foods and drinks are all important in supporting Western Australians in active living and healthy eating.

Action areas

- Promote environments and urban design that support healthy eating and active living.
- Increase availability and accessibility of quality, affordable and nutritious food for all.
- Increase the knowledge and skills necessary to choose nutritious food and drinks.
- Encourage and support active living across the lifespan.
- Mobilise behaviour to achieve and maintain a healthy weight among adults.
- Prevent and reverse childhood obesity.
- Policy input into national food regulatory system.
- Partner with and advocate alongside Aboriginal Community-Controlled Organisations and Aboriginal communities to support food security for Aboriginal people.

Related frameworks and strategies

- WA Health Promotion Strategic Framework 2022–2026
- Sustainable Health Review
- National Obesity Strategy 2022–2032
- Western Australian Eating Disorders Framework 2025–2030

Helpful resources and data

- Consultation: National Strategy for Food Security in Remote First Nations Communities
- Council of Australian Governments (COAG) Health Council – Promoting and supporting healthy food and drink choices
- Australian Dietary Guidelines
- Physical activity and exercise guidelines
- LiveLighter® and LiveLighter® resources
- Health Star Rating System
- National Strategy for Food Security in Remote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities
- Food Security for First Nations People
- Food Security in Australia NACCHO Submission
- WA Health and Wellbeing Surveillance System
- WA Nutrition Monitoring Survey Series
- ABS – Overweight and obesity
- AIHW – Overweight and obesity



3. Reduce harm due to alcohol use

Alcohol use in WA is high by national and world standards, with one in three adults drinking alcohol at levels that are associated with risk of harm from alcohol related disease or injury.[4, 63] While more young people (under 18 years) in WA are choosing not to use alcohol, one in three continue to drink at levels considered risky for adults.[64] Harms caused by alcohol are a whole of community issue, although some groups experience greater risk of harm due to economic, cultural, social, geographical and educational factors.[65] The impact of alcohol use in regional and remote communities can be increased by geographical isolation, limited access to programs and services, and stresses presented by weather conditions such as drought and flooding.[63]

Alcohol-related harm is associated with significant economic, health and social costs such as unemployment, homelessness, poverty, frequency and severity of family domestic violence, and family breakdown – impacting children, families and the wider community.

In WA, alcohol demand, supply and harm reduction are addressed through a cross-agency approach. The Mental Health Commission leads on strategy and system-wide strategic policy reform through its dedicated Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs. The Commission drives action by providing or partnering in the delivery of alcohol prevention and early intervention programs, community support, treatment, and harm reduction services. Other government departments and agencies that contribute to alcohol management include the DLGSC, through its administration of the *Liquor Control Act 1988*, and the Western Australia Police Force, which leads enforcement activities. The Chief Health Officer can intervene in matters before the licensing authority to make representations about harm or ill-health caused to people due to the use of liquor and the minimisation of that harm or ill-health. However, the Chief Health Officer is not a decision-maker in the liquor licensing process.

Action areas

- Increase community awareness of alcohol-related health risks and harms.
- Prevent and delay uptake of alcohol by children and young people.
- Foster supportive environments and implement evidence-based policies and legislation to reduce demand for alcohol and alcohol-related harm.
- Manage the supply and availability of alcohol.
- Restrict exposure to alcohol promotion for children and youth.
- Provide targeted support, intervention, and rehabilitation for at-risk groups.
- Address alcohol related violence in the community and health system.

Related frameworks and strategies

- National Alcohol Strategy
- WA Health Promotion Strategic Framework 2022–2026
- Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drugs Strategy 2025–2030 (in development, due release 2025)

Helpful resources and data

- Australian Guidelines to Reduce Health Risks from Drinking Alcohol – Summary
- Alcohol Think Again®
- Strong Spirit Strong Mind
- SDERA Resources
- ABS – Alcohol Consumption
- AIHW – Alcohol Risk and Harm
- National Drug Strategy Household Survey – WA
- WA Health and Wellbeing Surveillance System
- Australian Secondary Students Alcohol and Drug (ASSAD) Survey

4. Prevent injuries and promote safer communities

Injury is the physical or mental harm to a person resulting from intentional or unintentional contact with an object, substance or another person.[68] Injuries have a profound impact on the Western Australian community in terms of health system costs, loss of productivity, and quality of life and mental health. Injuries occur across all ages and stages of life. Most injuries are predictable and preventable. By identifying the causes of injury, and those people most vulnerable, it is possible to reduce the harm or prevent the injury from happening entirely.

Alcohol use increases the risk of being injured and harming someone else. Alcohol use is a factor in one in 3 emergency department presentations, one in 10 hospitalisations, and one in 5 deaths related to injuries in WA.[69] Strategies to reduce alcohol harm will also help to prevent injury.

People who live in the regions or in remote parts of Australia experience higher levels of hospitalisation and death due to injury than those living in metropolitan areas.[70]

Because of the diversity of our environments and communities in WA, priorities for injury prevention are likely to vary by region. For example, WA's cities and towns will have a focus on safe urban design, while rural and regional areas may focus more on farm safety, and aquatic safety may be at the forefront for coastal regions and where there are rivers, lakes, and dams. Road and transport safety is a priority in all parts of WA.

Efforts to promote safer communities are the responsibility of several government agencies. The department works with a range of injury prevention stakeholders, including other government departments and non-government agencies, to promote safer communities.

Action areas

- Protect children and young people from injury.
- Prevent falls in older people.
- Improve safety in, on and around water.
- Reduce road crashes and road trauma.
- Promote a safer built environment.
- Ensure safe communities and events.
- Support policies and programs to address family and domestic violence.

The provides a detailed approach to addressing these action areas.

Related frameworks and strategies

- National Strategy for Injury prevention 2020–2030 (under development)
- WA Health Promotion Strategic Framework 2022–2026
- Driving Change – Road Safety Strategy 2020–2030
- Australian Water Safety Strategy

Helpful resources and data

- Injury matters
- Kidsafe WA
- Royal Life Saving WA
- Heart Foundation – Healthy Active by Design
- AIHW – Injury in Australia
- WA Health and Wellbeing Surveillance System
- Incidence and costs of injury in WA 2012



5. Reduce harm due to illicit drug use, misuse of pharmaceuticals and other drugs of concern

One in 5 people in WA report use of an illicit drug in the previous 12 months,[55] with harms spanning health, social and economic domains which range from injury, overdose, transmission of blood-borne viruses, mental health issues, violence, and engagement with criminal justice, to trauma and child protection issues.[71]

Social and structural determinants significantly contribute to illicit drug use and can include complex issues such as social and economic exclusion, poverty, marginalisation, racism and stigmatisation.[71] Prescription drug misuse continues to be an issue in Australia,[72] contributing to rising levels of harm.

Australian governments address alcohol and other drug use (AOD) in the community through a long-standing commitment to a harm minimisation framework. This internationally recognised approach prevents and reduces the harms associated with AOD use through three pillars: harm reduction, demand reduction and supply reduction.[71]

Action areas

- Deliver programs and facilities to reduce harms such as overdose and blood-borne virus transmission.
- Sustain and expand evidence-based public campaigns and programs to raise awareness about the risks of drug use and misuse of pharmaceuticals and promote safer practices.
- Ensure legislation, regulation and policy around drugs optimise public health and safety.
- Enhance monitoring and surveillance of illicit and prescription drug use to inform policy responses and programs.
- Implement targeted interventions to address needs of priority populations, ensuring culturally secure supports and equitable access to treatment, including rehabilitation and withdrawal.
- Monitor novel and emerging psychoactive substances and develop timely public health and policy responses to reduce associated harms.
- Address stigma and discrimination, including through raising awareness of available services and following best-practice language guides.

Related frameworks and strategies

- Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drugs Strategy 2025–2030 (in development, due release 2025).
- WA Sexual Health and BBV strategy 2024–2030
- National Drug Strategy 2017–2026

Helpful resources and data

- Medicines and Poisons Regulation Branch
- Strong Spirit Strong Mind
- Drug Aware
- Alcohol and Drug Foundation



6. Improve access to and quality of population-based screening programs

Screening is a key element of public health as it can reduce the burden of disease on individuals and the community by detecting diseases earlier and improving health outcomes for individuals and their families. In Australia, there are 5 national population-based screening programs: bowel cancer, breast cancer, cervical cancer, newborn bloodspot, and newborn hearing. A new lung cancer screening program will commence in July 2025. Effort is required to ensure these programs are safe, effective, and equitable and balance the benefits, with the outcomes and costs of screening. Advances in screening technology are also enabling new potential screening programs and changes to existing programs that can improve effectiveness and efficiency.

Participation rates in population cancer screening programs are suboptimal, particularly for people living in rural areas, people living with socio-economic disadvantage, and CaLD populations.[73] There are opportunities to improve how the health system supports Aboriginal people to access the care they need. Initiatives are required to increase equity of access and participation in screening programs, particularly for priority populations.

Genomic sequencing is emerging as a transformative tool for population screening with potential to impact and expand all current population-based screening programs and create opportunities for health conditions not targeted by existing programs.[74] [75] Currently genomic screening applications are at various stages of readiness for population-level assessment and implementation. There are also complex issues associated with the increasing use of genomics in population-based screening, including identifying individuals at higher risk of a disease before symptoms appear, uncertainty of results, impacts on families, implications for risk-rated insurance, consent requirements and complexity of decision-making.

Action areas

- Co-design and co-implement strategies to achieve equity in cancer screening for Aboriginal people.
- Improve access to screening in rural and remote areas.
- Investigate emerging population screening innovations and ensure appropriate implementation to facilitate access for those at high risk.
- Monitor and evaluate existing population screening programs for efficacy and possible improvements.
- Lead expansion of the WA Newborn Bloodspot Screening program in collaboration with the Australian Government.
- Contribute to projects exploring new and innovative approaches to population screening, including the potential for genomics-enabled screening programs.
- Contribute to implementation of the national lung cancer screening program in WA to ensure equitable access and participation.

Related frameworks and strategies

- WA Cancer Plan 2020–2025
- Population-based screening framework – Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care
- Australian Cancer Plan – Cancer Australia
- Newborn Bloodspot Screening – National Policy Framework

Helpful resources and data

- Population-based health screening – Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care
- Western Australian Cancer Registry statistics
- Screening and early diagnosis – Cancer Council WA
- Cancer screening Overview – Australian Institute of Health and Welfare
- WA Newborn Bloodspot Screening Program

7. Expand immunisation program provision to prevent infectious disease

Immunisation is known to be one of the most effective public health measures, saving millions of lives worldwide every year. Thanks to the availability of safe and effective vaccines, many serious diseases can be prevented. In WA, however, coverage is suboptimal in some areas due to service disruption and vaccine hesitancy following the COVID-19 pandemic.[76-78] These challenges can lead to absences from work and school, increased visits to primary care providers, increased hospitalisation, permanent disability, and even premature death.[79, 80]

The development of new vaccines and monoclonal antibodies, such as those targeting respiratory syncytial virus (RSV), along with novel technologies emerging from the COVID-19 pandemic, present valuable opportunities to tackle significant infectious diseases more effectively.

Expanding the provision of immunisation programs using mechanisms such as Structured Administration and Supply Arrangements (SASAs) enables nurses, Aboriginal health practitioners, and pharmacists to play a larger role in vaccination delivery and increases access to vaccination for the individual. The Australian Immunisation Register (AIR) and the increasing use of electronic health records, mobile apps, and data analytics enables better vaccination coverage monitoring, targeted outreach, and advanced monitoring of vaccine safety and efficacy.

Enhancing immunisation coverage and improving access to immunisation programs are important to ensure equitable health outcomes for Aboriginal people as well as CaLD and socially diverse groups, who may be disproportionately affected by the burden of disease. Helping to improve access to immunisation through levers such as affordability, awareness, availability and ensuring cultural safety are key to improving coverage rates, with a focus on tailored programs for groups with the lowest uptake. For Aboriginal people, addressing barriers whilst supporting their strengths and resilience can play a key role in improving health and wellbeing outcomes.

Action areas

- Improve access to and equity of immunisation services.
- Continuously improve immunisation services and programs.
- Improve community confidence in and increase demand for immunisation.
- Enhance immunisation workforce capacity and competency.
- Co-design and co-implement culturally safe immunisation programs for Aboriginal people that are culturally responsive.
- Optimise policies, processes and information systems supporting immunisation.
- Improve collaboration and partnerships among all immunisation stakeholders.

Related frameworks and strategies

- National Immunisation Strategy 2025–2030
- World Health Organisation Immunization Agenda 2021–2030
- WA Immunisation Strategy 2024–2028

Useful resources and data

- National Centre for Immunisation Research and Surveillance (NCIRS) Australia
- The Australian Immunisation Handbook
- Immunisation coverage data, surveys and reports (AIR)
- Immunisation in WA



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The health of the environment, and the health of animals and humans, are deeply interconnected. Recognising and addressing these links is crucial for ensuring community safety and wellbeing. Climate change, disruptions to ecosystems, and global mobility further intensify the risk of public and environmental health threats, requiring a comprehensive approach to protect populations from these growing risks.

Advances in technology offer significant potential for improving disease surveillance, outbreak management, and emergency response. Innovations in genomics, diagnostics, Artificial Intelligence, modelling, and special technology allow for more precise and efficient monitoring of infectious diseases. Ongoing advancements in vaccine development and distribution are crucial in reducing the incidence of both established and emerging infectious diseases. Tools such as satellite imaging, and data and analytics, also play a vital role in emergency preparedness and response, enabling more accurate risk assessments and real-time decision-making, which can optimise resource allocation and improve outcomes during crises. Leveraging these technologies and approaches can strengthen health protection, making public health systems more resilient to future challenges.

Incorporating a One Health approach, which acknowledges the interconnectedness of human, animal, and environmental health, can significantly improve the management of vector-borne and zoonotic diseases, as well as address issues such as antimicrobial resistance and ecosystem health. This cross-sector collaboration is essential in addressing the complex factors contributing to public health risks.

While progress has been made, evolving challenges continue to impact public health. Increasing antimicrobial resistance limits treatment options for infectious diseases. Climate change compounds these risks, with rising temperatures, altered precipitation patterns, and extreme weather events contributing to the proliferation of disease vectors, increasing the incidence of vector-borne diseases and zoonotic infections. Climate change also exacerbates the risk of future pandemics by disrupting ecosystems and increasing human-wildlife interactions.

The increasing frequency, duration, and severity of extreme weather events adds pressure to healthcare systems, often coinciding with other public health emergencies. Additionally, greater reliance on digital infrastructure for communication and service delivery highlights the importance of strong cybersecurity and resilient emergency systems. These interconnected challenges reinforce the need for comprehensive strategies to safeguard public and environmental health.

Priorities

1. Manage the effects of climate change on people's health and reduce the health system's environmental footprint

The World Health Organization describes climate change as a fundamental threat to human health.[81] The human health impacts of climate change are already evident globally, with rising temperatures and extreme weather events linked to heat-related illnesses, injuries, and increased prevalence of vector-borne and respiratory diseases. WA faces multiple climate change effects, including increasing temperatures, floods, droughts, rising sea levels, coastal erosion, and more frequent and severe bushfires.[27] These impacts place greater pressure on health services, straining resources and challenging their capacity to meet increased demand. Climate change also indirectly affects food systems and exacerbates food insecurity by disrupting agricultural practices, food processing, and supply chains. These disruptions can drive up food prices, increase transport costs, and reduce the frequency of food production and delivery.[27] Climate change will affect all Western Australians, but not equally. Some areas and population groups are more vulnerable due to their health status and location.[81] Addressing these vulnerabilities is crucial for building adaptive capacity.

Every aspect of healthcare, from energy and water usage in hospitals to transportation and the procurement of medical supplies, carries both an environmental and carbon cost.[82] WA Health's total carbon footprint accounts for approximately 8 per cent of the state's overall emissions.[82] National and international movements are driving the healthcare sector towards sustainability, with increasing support for green healthcare practices and low-carbon technologies. Advances in renewable energy, energy-efficient building designs, and sustainable healthcare technologies offer new opportunities to reduce the carbon footprint of health services. The department's strategy for environmentally sustainable, low carbon and climate resilient healthcare outlines targeted actions and innovative approaches to support the transition towards a more sustainable and climate-resilient health system.

The WA government has committed to reducing carbon emissions by 80 per cent from 2020 levels by 2030 across all government sectors.[83] The WA government has also announced a climate-adaptation strategy aimed at enhancing climate research, involving the public sector in policy development, and supporting communities with targeted funding to adapt to climate change. While adaptation measures can mitigate some impacts, their effectiveness has limits, highlighting the opportunity for comprehensive action that both strengthens health resilience and reduces our carbon footprint.

Action areas

Mitigation

- Deliver high quality, low carbon, and environmentally sustainable healthcare.
- Invest in sustainable infrastructure such as energy efficient buildings and wastewater recycling.
- Build workforce capacity to integrate climate action into healthcare practices.
- Develop and promote sustainable transport infrastructure and services for health staff, patients, and visitors.

Adaptation

- Strengthen climate-resilient health services through design, planning and community engagement.
- Lead health system-wide planning for adaptation, raising awareness and building resilience to extreme weather events and health impacts of climate change.
- Identify and mitigate the environmental health hazards arising due to climate change.
- Promote heat action plans and awareness programs for managing extreme weather impacts.
- Support community-led action to enhance local capacity to adapt to climate change.
- Resource emergency management to prepare for and respond to impacts from climate change.

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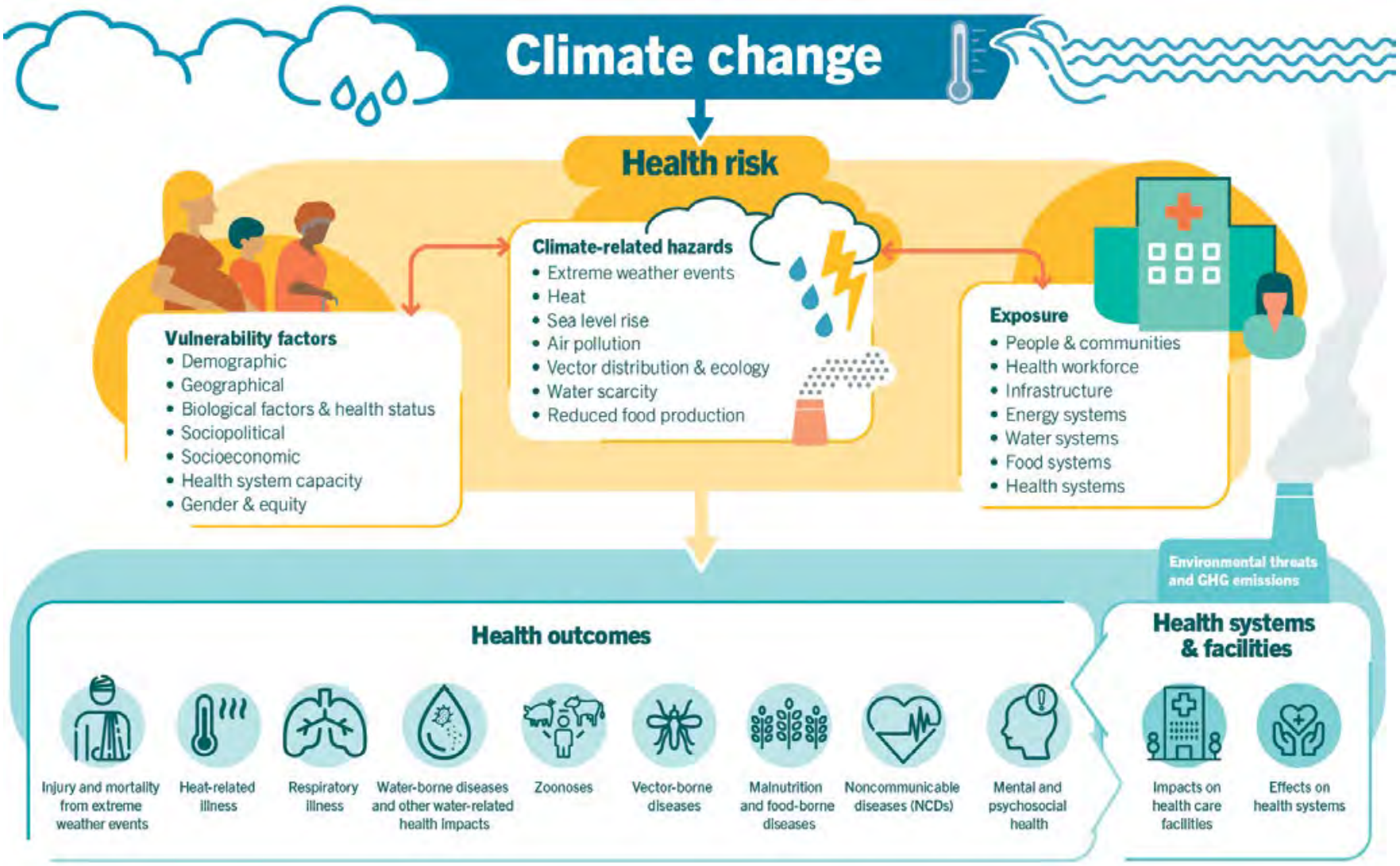
- Strengthen public health surveillance for climate-sensitive health outcomes.
- Implement the Strategy for environmentally sustainable, low carbon and climate-resilient healthcare system 2024–2030.
- Enhance research and community campaigns on the health impacts of climate change, with a focus on vulnerable groups.

Related strategies and frameworks

- WA Climate Action Plan 2023
- Climate Health Inquiry 2020
- National Health and Climate Strategy
- Climate Adaptation Strategy – Western Australian Government
- Strategy for environmentally sustainable, low carbon and climate-resilient healthcare system 2024–2030

Helpful resources and data

- WHO Operational framework for building climate resilient and low carbon health systems
- Clinical Senate 2022 – Environmentally sustainable healthcare: Delivering planetary health through low carbon care
- Climate change and environmental health indicators: reporting framework (AIHW)
- Western Australian climate projections: summary
- enHealth guidance – Guidance for public health agencies – Managing prolonged smoke events from landscape fires – Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care
- Environmental health risks following cyclones and floods
- Environmental health risks during and after a bushfire
- WACOSS Heat Vulnerability Project
- Heat and our health



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2. Prevent, monitor, and control notifiable infectious diseases

Infectious diseases remain an important public health concern, with the potential to cause illness and long-term complications, highlighting the value of prevention, early detection and effective treatment. Priority populations, including Aboriginal communities, CaLD groups, and other vulnerable individuals, often face disproportionate impacts from infectious diseases. Aboriginal communities have unique cultural and historical contexts which need to be considered when preventing and treating the impacts of infectious diseases. Addressing health inequities is crucial to ensure all Western Australians have access to prevention and treatment.

Action areas

- Optimise surveillance and response systems to effectively detect, control and prevent notifiable infectious diseases and outbreaks.
- Implement control measures to environmental factors that contribute to infectious diseases.
- Improve prevention, treatment and control of sexually transmissible infections and blood-borne viruses and minimise their social impact.
- Implement a One Health approach to manage vector-borne diseases (see also priority 'Reduce harms due to current and future health hazards, including environmental, radiation and biosecurity').
- Monitor healthcare acquired infections, evaluate the effectiveness of prevention and control measures, and build the capacity of healthcare facilities to implement infection prevention and control practices.
- Monitor antimicrobial resistance patterns and support antimicrobial stewardship programs.
- Prepare for and respond to infectious disease emergencies.
- Reduce the health impact of vaccine preventable diseases.

Related strategies and frameworks

- Communicable Disease Control Directorate Strategy 2023–2026
- Environmental Health Directorate Strategic Plan 2024–2027
- WA Sexual Health and BBV Strategy 2024–2030

Helpful resources and data

- Notifiable infectious disease dashboard
- Infectious disease data resources
- One Health
- Healthcare associated infections
- Community-associated methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus
- CDNA Series of National Guidelines (SoNGs)

3. Provide sustainable disaster and emergency management across Prevention, Preparedness, Response and Recovery phases

WA faces a wide variety of natural and man-made hazards that can significantly impact health and property. Disasters impose substantial economic, social, and environmental costs, with the total economic cost to WA from natural hazards between 2020 and 2060 estimated at $120 billion.[84] Effective disaster and emergency management is vital, and WA employs an all-hazards risk management approach.

Aboriginal representatives should be engaged before, during and after disaster and emergency responses. Community groups that face heightened risks of inequity are more greatly affected by disasters. This includes people with a CaLD background, low socio-economic disadvantage, those living in rural and remote areas, people with disabilities, mental health conditions, the elderly and children. These groups are more likely to be exposed to disasters and suffer greater impacts due to existing health disparities, economic strain, and barriers to accessing services.[85]

WA's emergency management arrangements are summarised in Figure 5. In WA, the Chief Executive Officer of the department serves as the Hazard Management Agency (HMA) for 2 of the state's 16 hazards: heatwave and human biosecurity, which includes **human epidemics** and **release of biological substances**. The response of the department as HMA is outlined in the respective State Hazard Plan. For all other hazards, potential health impacts are inevitable at some level, necessitating WA Health's involvement as a combat agency to mitigate and manage those impacts. The following high-level actions focus on the role of WA Health in emergency management, whether acting as the HMA or a combat agency. The department manages the state's health disaster plans, provides training and support for emergency response and recovery, oversees public event safety, and coordinates multidisciplinary Australian Medical Assistance Teams (AUSMAT) and Western Australian Medical Assistance Team (WAMAT) for disaster and health emergency responses. It provides advice and support to manage environmental health hazards arising during incidents and emergencies including from food, water, asbestos, mould, buildings, recreational waters, bushfire smoke, chemicals, and air pollutants.

The responsibility for minimising the impacts of emergencies in WA cannot be borne by the emergency management sector alone. A cooperative statewide effort is essential to make WA more resilient and better able to withstand and recover from emergencies. Engaging various sectors, including government, private industry, and community organisations, in the planning and response process ensures a comprehensive approach to disaster management. A proactive approach promotes community resilience by enabling and encouraging individuals and communities to undertake Prevention, Preparedness, Response and Recovery activities. Agencies must educate their stakeholders, networks, and communities about potential emergency risks, impacts, personal responsibilities, and preparedness measures specific to their areas of responsibility. By fostering a culture of preparedness and shared responsibility, we can strengthen the collective ability to minimise risks and mitigate impacts, enhancing the sustainability of disaster responses.

Action areas

Prevention

Public and environmental health activities play an important role in complimenting prevention strategies, which can include:

- Build resilient infrastructure to withstand extreme weather events, such as heat- and fire-resistant infrastructure, improved water management systems and reliable energy sources to maintain essential services during disasters.
- Improve community education and engagement on disaster risks.
- Collaborate across sector to strengthen planning and implement hazard reduction programs.

Preparedness

Preparedness activities from WA Health as HMA include:

- Coordinate with local governments for heatwave response plans and enhance healthcare readiness through simulation exercises.
- Maintain robust surveillance for early detection of infectious diseases.

Response

Activities of WA Health as HMA include:

- Activate response plans swiftly for heatwaves and biosecurity threats.
- Ensure clear communication and public information to manage health risks effectively during emergencies.

The department is assigned as a combat agency responsible for the emergency management activity of providing health services. During an emergency, the department's role will depend on the situation; however, the health coordination will generally include:

- Provision of medical and health advice to the HMA.
- Provision of acute medical care.
- Provision of environmental health, public health, mental health and communicable disease control services, as required.
- Awareness of the readiness of health service infrastructure including assessment of impact on clinical services, response and/or evacuation requirements.
- Assistance in mass fatality management.

Recovery

Health takes part in the recovery process as and when required, generally via the provision of longer-term health and medical services, including:

- Assisting community led recovery, supporting long-term health needs and resilience building.
- Addressing lessons learned from past events to improve future disaster responses.

Related frameworks and strategies

- State Health Emergency Response Plan
- State Emergency Management Plan
- State Emergency Management Framework
- WA Community Disaster Resilience Strategy
- Environmental Health Directorate Strategic Plan 2024–2027

Helpful resources and data

- State Emergency Management Committee
- Mosquitoes, cyclones and flooding
- Environmental health risks during and after a bushfire
- Environmental health risks following cyclones and floods
- enHealth guidance – Disaster and emergency management for environmental health practitioners – Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care
- Heatwaves – be prepared for extreme heat (HealthyWA)
- Australian disasters – Disaster Mapper

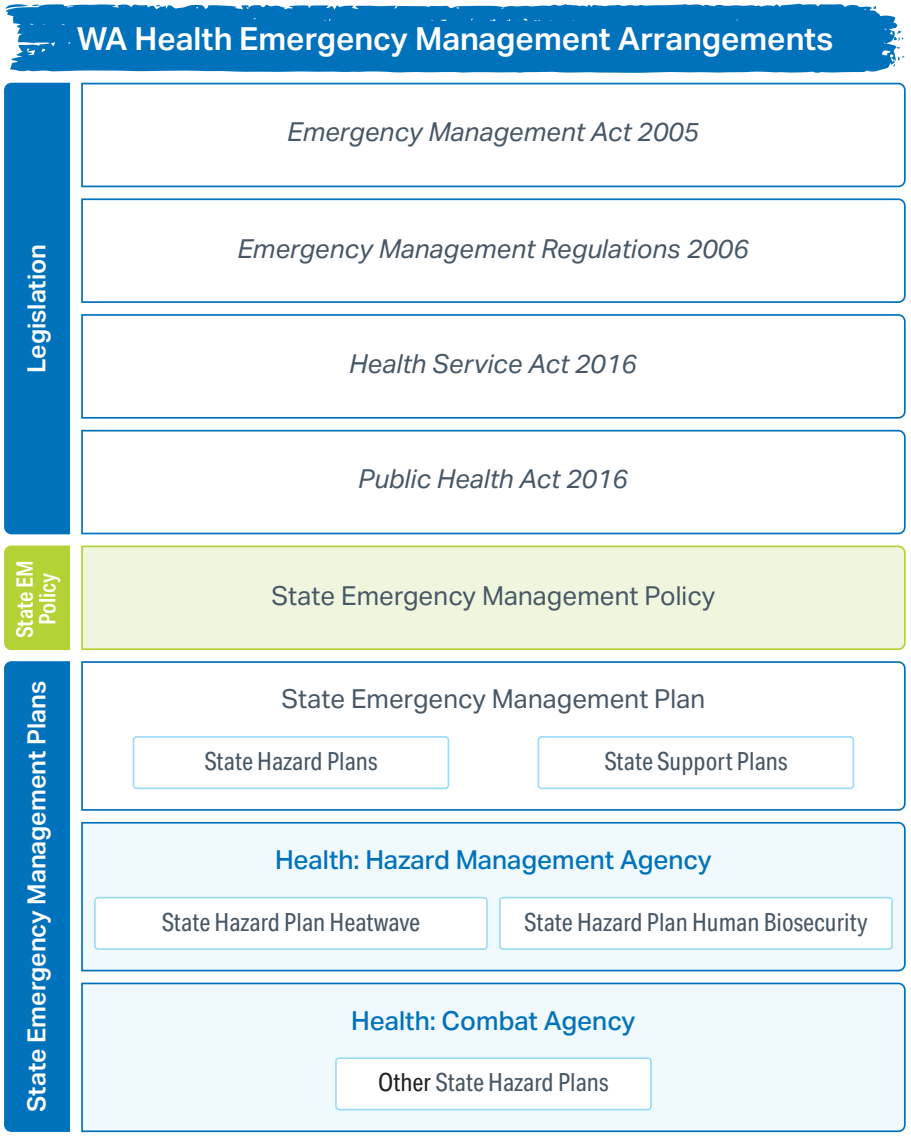


Figure 5. The *Emergency Management Act 2005* outlines WA's emergency management arrangements at state, district and local levels. The State Emergency Management Plan documents the agreed Western Australian emergency management arrangements to prevent, prepare for, respond to, and recover from both natural and man-made hazards. The State Health Emergency Response Plan (SHERP) is an all-hazards plan which describes the strategic intent and the operational framework for the WA health system as a combat agency.

4. Reduce harms due to current and future health hazards, including environmental, radiation and biosecurity risks

The air we breathe, the water we drink and the food we eat are all part of our environment and can have a direct impact on our health. As we live, work, and play we may be exposed to biological, chemical, and physical hazards in both indoor and outdoor environments. Different exposures may be linked to disease, illness, injury, disability, physical and mental health conditions, or premature death.

There are potential environmental health risks from food, water, waste, and our home and work environment. Urban expansion and demands for space expose communities to health risks from incompatible land uses, such as building on contaminated land and the intersection of residential, industrial, and agricultural zones. Mining expansion can also heighten exposure to hazardous substances like heavy metals, dust, and toxic chemicals. New challenges from climate change exacerbate risks from vector-borne diseases, food and water insecurity, and extreme weather events.

Mosquito-borne diseases are caused by the transmission of a pathogen (e.g. virus, parasite) from an infected mosquito to a person. People are at risk of infection when they are near aquatic environments that support mosquito breeding. As urban sprawl continues to encroach upon natural mosquito breeding and wildlife habitats, this risk continues to grow.

Action areas

Environmental health

- Undertake surveillance and implement integrated mosquito management strategies to minimise the public health impacts from disease carrying mosquitoes on the WA population.
- Improve environmental health conditions in Aboriginal communities through implementing the Aboriginal Environmental Health co-designed model of care.
- Provide guidelines, resources, and regulatory support to reduce or eliminate risks within public buildings, community events and residential buildings.
- Conduct monitoring, provide advice and coordinate investigations and risk assessments to address environmental health risks.
- Develop and manage risk management policies, legislation, and guidelines in collaboration with government, industry, and the public under the Act.
- Create online resources to assist local governments in applying the Act.
- Monitor and gather data on environmental health outcomes, develop indicators for WA, and implement a framework describing state and local government activities.
- Develop public and local government dashboards on environmental health indicators and outcomes.

Radiation safety

- Ensure radiation safety through licensing, inspections, environmental monitoring, and maintaining emergency response plans.
- Support hazardous materials (HAZMAT) emergencies according to responsibilities outlined in the State Hazard Plan.

Biosecurity

- Maintain health biosecurity functions for WA to prevent and respond to biological threats, including infectious disease outbreaks and bioterrorism.

Related strategies and frameworks

- Environmental Health Directorate Strategic Plan 2024–2027
- Communicable Disease Control Directorate Strategic Framework 2023–2026
- Environmental Health Standing Committee (enHealth) – Strategic plan 2024–2027 – Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care

Helpful resources and data

- State Hazard Plan Human Biosecurity
- Administration and Management of Legislation related to Environmental Health Hazards
- Environmental Health – Determinants of health – Australian Indigenous HealthInfoNet
- Aboriginal environmental health program
- Basic emergency plumbing repairs in Aboriginal communities
- Safe Bathroom Checks
- Community Environmental Health Action Plan (CEHAP)
- Arbovirus surveillance program
- Mosquito management
- Fight the Bite campaign
- National Arbovirus and Malaria Advisory Committee – Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care
- Environmental Health Trachoma Project – PHAI
- Guideline for concerts events and organised gatherings
- Safe and Healthy Crowded Places Handbook – crowd management
- Mould and dampness
- Code of practice – Prevention and control of Legionnaires' disease – Department of Energy, Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety
- Intergovernmental Agreement on a National Framework for Responding to PFAS Contamination
- Radiological Council of Western Australia
- Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015–2030 – UNDRR



5. Enhance pandemic preparedness and response to emerging communicable disease threats

The COVID-19 pandemic starkly illustrated the critical importance of pandemic preparedness and responsive strategies to address emerging communicable disease threats. The rapid global spread of COVID-19 resulted in significant morbidity and mortality, severe economic disruption, and profound societal impacts.

Recent developments offer opportunities for strengthening pandemic preparedness. The experience of managing COVID-19 has enhanced system capacity, leading to more robust emergency response plans and improved coordination across sectors. Breakthroughs in genomics and rapid vaccine development have set new standards for rapidly sequencing pathogens and producing effective vaccines. Furthermore, advancements in surveillance systems, data collection, and modelling techniques have the potential to enable earlier detection, precise tracking, and more effective responses to future outbreaks.

Preparedness for future pandemics is vital due to the increasing likelihood of zoonotic spillovers, antimicrobial resistance, and the potential emergence of novel pathogens. A proactive and well-prepared public health system, comprehensive emergency management knowledge and skilled workforce will save lives, protect economies, and ensure societal resilience against future infectious disease threats.

Action areas

- Develop a public health Emergency Management (EM) structure to determine the governance requirements for a protracted public health emergency.
- Develop a health-related EM framework to define scope of operations for health-related emergency response.
- Update and refresh public health emergency and pandemic plans.
- Build and maintain post COVID-19 EM knowledge and response capability within WA Health.
- Conduct a review of critical items, including supply chain and stock management required for health-related emergencies.
- Develop and support a WA Health emergency workforce surge plan.
- Conduct a review of WA Health ICT system requirements for emergencies.
- Continue engagement with sectors, peak bodies, and representatives of vulnerable populations.
- Implement a central patient flow and health operations coordination centre for WA Health.
- Develop health-related emergency communication protocols.
- Conduct a review of WA's public health operating model.
- Develop and document WA Health emergency processes (such as procurement, contract management, HR and payroll, ICT, data sharing and communications).
- Conduct a review of WA emergency legislation and legal tools.

Related strategies and frameworks

- Communicable Disease Control Directorate Strategy 2023–26
- State Hazard Plan – Human Biosecurity
- Infectious Disease Emergency Management Plan (IDEMP)

Helpful resources and data

- CDNA Series of National Guidelines (SoNGs)
- Australian Health Management Plan for Pandemic Influenza (AHMPPI) – Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care
- Emergency Response Plan for Communicable Diseases of National Significance (CD Plan) – Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care
- Strengthening Australia's Pandemic Preparedness – CSIRO
- Informing EAD Responses – Australian Veterinary Emergency Plan (AUSVETPLAN)
- Emergency Animal Disease Response Agreement (EADRA)

6. Ensure access to safe food and water

Access to safe water is crucial for preventing waterborne illnesses and ensuring community wellbeing. The department oversees safe water management in WA, including drinking water, wastewater, recycled water, and swimming pool and other recreational waters. Similarly, safe and nutritious food is essential for public health, with WA relying on a diverse food supply chain. Promoting food safety awareness and education helps reduce the risk of foodborne illnesses across the community.

Emerging challenges in food and water safety include the risk of algal blooms, bacterial growth, and the introduction of pathogens, cyanotoxins, and emerging chemicals of concern like perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) in agriculture, all of which may be exacerbated by climate change and other environmental factors. Ensuring provision, maintenance, and monitoring of safe water supplies in remote Aboriginal communities is particularly complex due to geographic and infrastructure challenges. In the food system, expanding oyster farming, novel foods, and non-compliant online products pose new regulatory and monitoring difficulties. However, advancements such as innovations in water filtration and UV treatment, Artificial Intelligence, and Internet of Things (IoT) for real-time water monitoring, blockchain for food traceability, and advanced pathogen testing methods offer opportunities to enhance food and water safety.

Action areas

Water

- Ensure safety of drinking water and sanitation and prevent waterborne illnesses by managing risks through various regulatory and non-regulatory approaches across government, industries, and the public.
- Oversee all forms of water use in WA, examining chemical, microbiological, radiological, physical hazards and risk assessment and mitigation activities required to protect the public's health.
- Monitor performance of water service providers with focus on services provided to remote communities.

Food

- Manage the WA Regulatory Food Safety Auditor System to ensure consistency and integrity in food safety auditing.
- Provide support to local government and food businesses in assessing, responding, and communicating food recalls.
- Coordinate response activities to foodborne illness outbreaks and incidents.
- Manage the WA Food Microbiological and Chemical Residue Surveillance Program to identify emerging issues and trends and verify food sold to the community is safe.
- Conduct regulatory compliance activities for meat, dairy, bivalve mollusc businesses, public hospitals, food businesses not in a local government, aquatic facilities, and recreational waters.
- Support introduction of new food safety standards for horticulture.

Relevant strategies and frameworks

- Environmental Health Directorate Strategic Plan 2024–2027
- WA Foodborne Illness Reduction Strategy 2023–2026

Helpful resources and data

- Drinking water quality management
- Microbial water quality
- Algal blooms monitoring
- Guidelines for managing risks in recreational water – NHMRC
- Food
- Intergovernmental Agreement on Food Regulation
- Performance reporting under Food Act
- Government Sewerage Policy (2019)
- Australian Drinking Water Guidelines – NHMRC
- Water quality



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Strengthening public health systems is critical to safeguarding and promoting the health and wellbeing of all communities. An enabler is defined as something or someone that makes it possible for a particular thing to happen. In general enablers are the opposite of barriers; they are facilitating and supporting factors rather than detractors.

A robust public health system relies on high-quality data to build the evidence base and enable evaluation of actions. Research and innovation are critical to expanding our understanding of public health issues and providing us with the tools to make a difference.

Building meaningful collaborative partnerships enables us to develop and deliver public health services that respond to emerging health challenges and improve outcomes. Equally important is investing in a skilled and sustainable workforce equipped to adapt to evolving public health needs.

By enhancing these foundational elements, we can build a resilient, evidence-informed system that effectively addresses current and future public health priorities.

Helpful resources and data to strengthen public health systems and workforce, and utilise partnerships for health and wellbeing:

- Epidemiology Directorate
- Working with Consumers and Carers Toolkit



Priorities

1. Enhance population health data, collection, management, analysis and reporting capability

Effective population health management relies on robust data systems and analytical capabilities, which are critical for understanding the health needs of the population, informing public health initiatives, and evaluating progress. These capabilities enable the identification of health trends and emerging issues, the assessment of interventions, and the formulation of evidence-based programs and policies.

Priority Reform 4 of the National Agreement on Closing the Gap[86] promotes shared access to regional data, empowering Aboriginal communities to make informed, locally relevant decisions. This approach aligns with strengthening data systems, analysis, and reporting capabilities to support culturally responsive and evidence-based health planning across communities.

Technological advancements, such as Artificial Intelligence, machine learning, spatial technology, and big data, offer opportunities to enhance data collection, analysis, visualisation, and reporting. Collaboration across sectors and integrating personalised health data can further improve health outcomes. However, challenges remain in integrating diverse data sources, ensuring data accuracy and security, overcoming resource constraints, and improving data collection on priority populations to ensure inclusive and representative insights.

Action areas

- Invest in interoperable systems to integrate and manage data from multiple sources and between agencies.
- Implement standardised protocols for timely and accurate data collection, analysis and reporting to improve data quality and accessibility.
- Build a skilled workforce and invest in tools to enhance analytical and visualisation capabilities.
- Further integrate the use of spatial technology to help address key public health issues.
- Promote data-driven decision-making to inform policy, planning, and resource allocation.
- Strengthen surveillance systems for early detection and response.
- Foster data sharing and collaboration between government, healthcare providers, and research institutions.
- Integrate genomic data into health strategies to enhance prevention, diagnosis, and treatment.
- Explore predictive capabilities to estimate future trends and improve public health planning.
- Implement mechanisms to support Aboriginal data sovereignty and Aboriginal data governance, including data sharing with Aboriginal communities and Aboriginal Community-Controlled Organisations.
- Improve approaches to data collection to enhance health outcomes for priority populations.

Related strategies and frameworks

- WA Health Digital Strategy 2020–2030
- WA Health Data Linkage Strategy 2022–2024
- Epidemiology Directorate Strategic Plan 2022–26
- WA Genomics Strategy 2022–32
- Health Promotion Strategic Framework 2022–26
- Communicable Disease Control Directorate Strategy 2023–2026
- Environmental Health Directorate Strategic Plan 2024–2027
- Sustainable Health Review Enduring Strategy 6: Invest in digital healthcare and use data wisely
- National Agreement on Closing the Gap

2. Foster research and innovation to improve our understanding of, and ability to address, public health issues

Research and innovation are crucial drivers of advancements in public health. They provide the evidence base needed to develop effective interventions, inform policy decisions, and improve health outcomes. In WA, fostering a strong research and innovation culture is essential to address current and future health challenges, enhance the quality and efficiency of healthcare, and contribute to global health knowledge.

The WA Health and Medical Research Strategy 2023–2033 includes prevention as a strategic focus area and emphasises the importance of integrating research into the health system to promote a culture of continuous improvement and evidence-based practice. The Expert Committee on Aboriginal Health has been established to inform WA's Future Health Research and Innovation (FHRI) Fund, helping to ensure the Fund's programs and initiatives are developed and implemented to achieve positive health and wellbeing outcomes for Aboriginal people in WA.

Action areas

- Strengthen research infrastructure such as facilities, technologies, and data management platforms.
- Offer training, development, and initiatives to attract and retain top research talent in WA.
- Foster partnerships across government, academia, healthcare, industry, and community for multidisciplinary research.
- Advocate for and support the alignment of research priorities with public health and prevention objectives.
- Fund programs that rapidly translate research into practice.
- Advocate for sustainable research funding and explore public-private partnerships and philanthropic models.

- Engage communities in setting research priorities and communicate findings effectively.
- Promote the dissemination of government-led public health analyses through publication in peer-reviewed journals to enhance their impact and influence.
- Develop ethical frameworks for health data sharing and leverage big data for research.

Relevant strategies and frameworks

- WA Health and Medical Research Strategy 2023–2033
- WA Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030
- Australian Medical Research and Innovation Priorities 2022–2024

3. Develop partnerships with key agencies and communities to enable the delivery of public health initiatives

Developing strong partnerships is essential for the effective design, implementation, and evaluation of public health initiatives. These partnerships facilitate a collaborative approach to health planning, promoting shared ownership of initiatives, building trust, and increasing understanding and engagement on important public health issues.

In the face of increasingly complex public health challenges such as the COVID-19 pandemic, rising chronic disease rates, and the impacts of climate change, partnerships are more important than ever. The interconnected nature of public health challenges requires coordinated efforts across sectors and communities to foster innovation and the development of new approaches. Additionally, the growing emphasis on broader determinants of health highlights the need for multi-sectoral partnerships to address factors beyond the healthcare system that influence health outcomes.

Public health partnerships span working with environmental health organisations to address air and water quality, partnering with healthcare providers and community organisations to enhance disease surveillance and immunisation programs, and collaborating with advocacy groups to promote healthy lifestyles and prevent chronic diseases. Priority Reform 1 of the National Agreement on Closing the Gap[86] emphasises genuine partnerships and shared decision-making with Aboriginal communities, ensuring policies and programs are culturally appropriate and community-driven. Both policy-based partnerships, which address overarching public health priorities, and place-based partnerships, which foster regional collaboration to meet local health needs in culturally responsive ways, are crucial for achieving the objectives of the SPHP.

Action areas

- Build formal partnerships between government, health providers, and key agencies, and create collaborative frameworks for joint planning, implementation, and evaluation of public health initiatives.
- Partner with Aboriginal Community-Controlled organisations and collaborate with community groups to address locally identified health needs through place-based partnerships.

- Promote whole-of-government approaches for key public health issues and foster cross-sector collaboration to address broader determinants of health.
- Support citizen engagement in health planning and decision-making and collaborate with Non Government Organisations (NGOs) and advocacy organisations.
- Provide training and resources for effective collaboration and establish mechanisms for communication and shared decision-making.
- Develop evaluation frameworks to assess and improve the effectiveness of partnerships.

Further information on the roles of partners in public health planning is provided in Part 4.

Related strategies and frameworks

- Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030
- Sustainable Health Review
- WA Health Promotion Strategic Framework 2022–2026
- Environmental Health Directorate Strategic Plan 2024–2027
- Communicable Disease Control Directorate Strategy 2023–2026
- WA Immunisation Strategy 2024–2028
- National Preventive Health Strategy 2021–2030

Helpful resources and data

- Mapping preventive health policies, strategies and initiatives across the WA Public Sector



4. Attract, develop, and retain a public health workforce for the future

A well-trained and adequately resourced public health workforce is the backbone of an effective public health system. Ensuring the capacity of skilled professionals across a diverse range of specialties is crucial for addressing current and future health challenges. WA Health recognises the extended public health workforce beyond the department. It is imperative that all sectors engage, promote, and support ongoing capacity building with their appropriately qualified public health workforce. The department has incorporated consideration of the non-clinical public health workforce with its workforce strategic plan.

Challenges include an ageing workforce nearing retirement, uneven distribution of workers, particularly in rural and remote areas, and competition for skilled professionals from other sectors. Strengthening the health workforce creates opportunities to better balance acute care with preventive services, while ensuring continued access to education and training supports a skilled and sustainable workforce. Investing in the public health workforce ensures that communities receive high-quality health services, supports the implementation of public health initiatives, and enhances capacity to respond to health emergencies.

Action areas

- Conduct workforce planning to identify current and future needs and address gaps with targeted recruitment and retention strategies.
- Invest in public health education, training programs and expand access to continuing education for public health professionals.
- Offer competitive salaries, career progression, training opportunities and incentives for rural and remote work to improve retention.
- Strengthen the Aboriginal health workforce through providing culturally responsive training and support.
- Expand Aboriginal cultural learning to deepen understanding of racism through truth-telling and the cultural determinants.
- Leverage digital platforms and telehealth to enhance training and service delivery.
- Partner with educational institutions and professional organisations to align curricula, support career pathways, provide traineeship and scholarship opportunities, and promote course accreditation and enrolment incentives.
- Advocate for policies and funding to support public health workforce development and incentives.
- Build workforce capacity to address current and emerging public health challenges.
- Collaborate with state and national agencies to influence public health workforce in the areas of recruitment, labour supply, qualification standards and data collection.

Related strategies and frameworks

- WA Health Workforce Strategy 2034
- Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030
- Environmental Health Directorate Strategic Plan 2024–2027
- WA Health and Medical Research Strategy 2023–2033
- Sustainable Health Review Enduring Strategy 7: Culture and workforce to support new models of care

Helpful resources and data

- Action plan: National workforce capacity to implement the essential public health functions including a focus on emergency preparedness and response
- Health workforce

Risk framework

All organisations are required to establish and maintain a structured risk assessment and management framework to ensure the identification, evaluation, and mitigation of potential risks. This approach not only aligns with legislative and regulatory obligations but also underpins an organisation's capacity to achieve its objectives while safeguarding stakeholders, assets, and the broader community.

The department's Risk Management Policy and Framework aligns with the principles of ISO 31000:2018, defining risk as the effect of uncertainty on objectives, and meets the minimum standards of risk management in accordance with the Treasurer's Instruction 4 (Risk Management and Internal Control). The department has adopted the WA Health Risk Management Policy (MP 006/16), which includes the department where HSP is referenced. This system-wide policy mandates all HSPs and the department to manage internal risks, risks faced as a system manager, and broader public health risks.

The department Risk Management Policy and Framework outlines the department's approach to identifying, assessing, and managing risks. Key components of the framework include:

- **Risk Appetite Statement:** Defines the amount of risk the department is willing to accept in pursuit of its strategic objectives.
- **Risk Management Policy:** Outlines roles and responsibilities for risk management, governance arrangements, and risk acceptance criteria.
- **WA Health Risk Assessment Tables:** All risks are assessed using the WA Health Risk Assessment Tables.
- **Risk Management Framework:** Details the process for identifying and assessing risks, including tools and methods for risk management.
- **Enterprise Risk Management System:** Records all risks material to the department's objectives.

Risk management for public health

The risk management approach for public health involves identifying risks related to achieving public health outcomes. Risks are assessed and prioritised based on their likelihood and potential impact:

- **Low likelihood, high impact risks:** These events, despite their low probability, can have catastrophic consequences. They require thorough planning, monitoring, and surveillance for early indicators. If such risks materialise, a risk management plan is triggered to contain and respond to the risk.
- **High probability, low consequence risks:** These risks necessitate preventative strategies, continuous surveillance, and reporting to mitigate their impact.



Risk management process

To effectively assess and manage public health risks, the following processes have been established:

- **Environmental scan:** Conducting a PESTLE (Political, Economic, Social, Technological, Legal, Environmental) analysis to identify external public health risks.
- **Strategic and operational planning.**
- **Projects and contract management.**
- **Scanning the current risk register:** Identifies gaps and assesses existing risks.
- **Reviewing risk and control rating:** Rates the severity of risks and the effectiveness of current controls.
- **Opportunities for improvement:** Identifies areas for enhancing risk management practices.
- **Treatment Action Plans (TAP):** Develops plans for improvising risk control.

This comprehensive risk management process meets the requirements of the Act to establish a framework for effectively identifying and responding to public health risks.

Governance and oversight

The Director General, in conjunction with the department's Executive Committee, is responsible for establishing and reviewing the department's Risk Appetite Statement, providing executive sponsorship of the department's strategic risks, and ultimately managing risk at the department.

Executive and management are also responsible for operational managing risks and integrating risk management into decision-making. The Risk and Audit Team provides risk management support and works with risk owners to provide regular risk management reporting to the department's Executive Committee and Risk and Audit Committee (RAC).

The RAC oversees the effectiveness of the department's management of risk and internal controls, in accordance with the department's Risk and Audit Committee Terms of Reference.

Partnerships in public health

The Act states that the SPHP must describe how the Chief Health Officer proposes to work with local governments and other bodies undertaking public health initiatives, projects and programs to achieve the objectives and policy priorities for:

1. the promotion, improvement, and protection of public health in the state
2. the development and delivery of public health services in the state.

We all have a role to play in protecting and promoting health and wellbeing in our communities. Collaboration between Federal, state, and local governments is essential, along with the contributions of non-government organisations, research institutes and universities, businesses, community groups and individuals. Realising our vision for a healthier WA relies on collective efforts to enhance the built, natural, social, cultural, and economic environments to foster and safeguard health and wellbeing.

1. Government of WA and Australian Government

The WA and Australian Government health officials work closely to ensure a coordinated approach to decision making, through a formal structure of committees. These include:

1. The Health Ministers' Meeting (HMM) works to progress health issues of national importance which require cross-border collaboration. It is made up of the health ministers of each state and territory government, along with the Australian Government Minister for Health and Aged Care.
2. The Food Ministers Meeting (FMM) oversees and is responsible for national food policy and approving all food standards. It is made up of the ministers responsible for health and food safety in each state and territory government with the chair being an Australian government minister responsible for health matters.
3. The Health Chief Executives Forum (HCEF) supports the HMM to deliver national work priorities. It is made up of the health department chief executive officers or Director General from each state and territory. Among other responsibilities, the HCEF oversees public health protection policy within and outside the HCEF. The HCEF can also implement legal and policy responsibilities if delegated by health ministers.
4. The Australian Health Protection Committee (AHPC) advises the HCEF on health protection matters and national priorities and is the key decision-making committee for health emergencies. Australia's Chief Medical Officer chairs the AHPC, which includes all state and territory Chief Health Officers. The committee works to reduce emerging health threats posed by infectious diseases, environmental issues, and both natural and human-made disasters. The committee works with states and territories to develop, adopt, and align national health protection policies, guidelines, and standards.

Officers of the department support the WA Minister for Health and Mental Health, the Director General and the Chief Health Officer to participate in these national committees. In addition, the department engages with other Australian Government departments, agencies, and national committees to advance a broad range of public health issues. This engagement extends to the non-traditional public health sector including Jobs and Skills Australia relating to accessing an overseas public health workforce and the Australian Building Codes Board (National Construction Code (NCC) relating to construction standards that impact public health.

National departments and agencies include:

- Asbestos Safety and Eradication Agency
- Australian Border Force
- Australian Bureau of Statistics
- Australian Centre for Disease Control
- Australian Defence Force
- Australian Institute of Health and Welfare
- Australian Pesticide and Veterinary Medicines Authority
- Australia Building Codes Board
- Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO)
- Climate Change Authority
- Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry
- Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water
- Department of Health and Aged Care
- Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts
- Food Standards Australia and New Zealand
- Jobs and Skills Australia
- Interim Australian Centre for Disease Control
- National Emergency Management Agency
- National Health and Medical Research Council
- National Mental Health Commission
- National Suicide Prevention Office.

National committees include:

- Antimicrobial Resistance Prevention and Containment Steering Group
- Blood Borne Viruses and Sexually Transmitted Infections Standing Committee
- Communicable Diseases Network Australia
- Environmental Health Standing Committee
- Food Regulation Standing Committee
- National Arbovirus and Malaria Advisory Committee
- National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Protection
- National Health Emergency Management Sub-committee
- Public Health Laboratory Network of Australia.

2. WA Department of Health and other WA government departments and agencies

Government agencies in WA are responsible for statewide development, coordination, funding, and delivery of a wide range of policies, programs, and services.

The department provides leadership in public health by setting evidence-based policy direction, providing expert information and resources, facilitating access to data, and connecting partners to broader health-promoting networks. This includes working with agencies concerned with social care and welfare, to ensure that the department's services and programs are provided equitably and meet the needs of underserviced or otherwise disadvantaged communities.

The department works closely with many WA Government departments and agencies, through formal and informal channels, with a shared responsibility for providing policy direction services and programs which influence public health outcomes, and the broader health and wellbeing of Western Australians.

These include, and are not limited to:

- Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry
- Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions
- Department of Communities
- Department of Education
- Department of Finance
- Department of Fire and Emergency Services
- Department of Jobs, Tourism, Science and Innovation
- Department of Justice
- Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries
- Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety
- Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage
- Department of the Premier and Cabinet
- Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development
- Department of Training and Workforce Development
- Department of Transport
- Department of Treasury
- Department of Water and Environmental Regulation
- Environmental Protection Authority
- Mental Health Commission
- Water Corporation
- Tourism WA
- ChemCentre
- Community and Public Sector Union, Civil Service Association (CPSU/CSA)
- Healthway
- Commission for Occupational Safety and Health
- Public Sector Commission
- Small Business Development Corporation
- St John Ambulance (contracted by WA Health)
- WA Police.

3. The department and HSPs

The WA health system comprises the department and HSPs, as established by the *Health Services Act 2016*. The department is led by the Director General and has the role of System Manager. The System Manager is responsible for the strategic direction, oversight, and management of the WA health system. Each HSP is responsible and accountable for the delivery of safe, high quality, and efficient public health services to their local areas and communities.

WA Health's HSPs are:

- Child and Adolescent Health Service (CAHS)
- East Metropolitan Health Service (EMHS)
- Health Support Services (HSS).
- North Metropolitan Health Service (NMHS)
- PathWest
- Quadriplegic Centre
- South Metropolitan Health Service (SMHS)
- WA Country Health Service (WACHS)

Each metropolitan HSP (NMHS, SMHS, EMHS and CAHS) operates health promotion teams to support public health efforts. This includes a range of services to support public health such as mental health support, dental services, child development service, refugee health, school health programs, alcohol harm minimisation, food, and nutrition promotion, reducing harm from tobacco and e-cigarette use, fall prevention activities and Aboriginal health services.

Communicable disease control in the metropolitan area is managed by the Boorloo (Perth) Public Health Unit under NMHS governance:

- CAHS: Public Health Services
- EMHS: Public Health Services
- NMHS: Public Health Services
- SMHS: Public Health Services

WACHS oversees 7 regional public/population health units (PHUs) across:

- Goldfields
- Great Southern
- Kimberley
- Midwest
- Pilbara
- South West
- Wheatbelt.

Regional PHUs deliver a range of public health services, including immunisation, communicable disease control, environmental health, and health promotion. Their work emphasises collaboration with local agencies and stakeholders to create programs tailored to regional needs.

PathWest serves as the statewide public pathology provider, offering comprehensive services throughout metropolitan and regional WA. It also manages specialised services, including the State Mortuary, the Statewide Perinatal Pathology Service, the Environmental Microbiology Unit, and the Statewide Newborn Bloodspot Screening Service.

HSS supports the WA public health system by delivering essential services, including information and communication technology (ICT), procurement and supply, workforce management, and financial services.

The State-based health team, WAMAT, is deployed at the request of the Chief Health Officer to sudden onset events, disasters, emergencies and complex health and public health operations in response to a surge demand on WA Health services, as well as to State supported and planned events.

4. WA Health and Local Governments

Local governments play a leading role in public health due to the range of services they provide to the community, and the effect that these services can have on their community's health and wellbeing. Collectively, these services influence the determinants of health for residents. These include:

- **infrastructure and property services** including local roads, bridges, footpaths, drainage, waste collection and management
- provision of **recreation facilities** such as parks, sports fields and stadiums, golf courses, swimming pools, sport centres, halls, camping grounds and caravan parks
- **public health services** including water and food sampling and monitoring, food business inspections and registrations, immunisation
- services, public toilet facilities, noise control, emergency response and recovery, meat inspection, mosquito management, and animal control
- **community services**, such as child-care, aged care and accommodation, community care and welfare services
- **building services**, including inspections, licensing, certification and enforcement
- **planning and development** assessment and approval
- **administration of facilities**, such as airports and aerodromes, ports and marinas, cemeteries, parking facilities and street parking
- **cultural facilities and services**, including libraries, art galleries and museums
- **water and sewerage** services including on-site water and recycling water management.

WA Health works with local government to support public health planning and the development of their local public health plans, in line with Part 5 of the Act. This assistance may include providing health data for use in health profile reports, advice on appropriate strategies to establish public health needs, and facilitating links to community service providers and health promotion campaigns and resources. WA Health works closely with WALGA which represents and supports the WA local government sector, as well as the DLGSC which partners with local government to deliver good governance to the community.

WA Health provides detailed information to guide and support local governments in the public health planning process on the public health planning website, including contact details for HSP health promotion units.

5. Working with industry

Partnerships with industry play a significant role in public health, but their nature and extent depend on the specific issues being addressed. Collaborations with sectors such as agriculture and food manufacturing are essential for ensuring food safety and managing foodborne illness outbreaks and food recalls. Similarly, partnerships with the transport and logistics industry are important for pandemic preparedness and response, facilitating the swift distribution of medical supplies across the state.

Engaging with land developers can promote urban planning that prioritises public health, including the creation of safe public spaces and sustainable designs that support active lifestyles. Informing sectors such as hospitality, retail, public events and media about public health guidelines ensures these industries support and adhere to public health measures, particularly during crises or when implementing wide-reaching health campaigns.

The adverse influence of unhealthy commodity industries (UCIs) –including those involved in the production, marketing and/or advocacy supporting tobacco, vapes, alcohol, ultra-processed foods, gambling and weapons – presents significant challenges. These industries may employ strategies that undermine public health policies, and their influence should be considered in public health planning. Addressing and managing the adverse influence of UCIs is crucial to protecting public health integrity and ensuring that policy decisions prioritise community wellbeing over commercial interests.

6. Partnering with educational institutions

Collaborations with universities, colleges, schools, and peak bodies are key to advancing public health. These partnerships support health literacy, research, community outreach, and workforce development. Joint efforts drive evidence-based policies, health education, and skilled public health workforce, strengthening community health and preparedness.

7. Partnering with the Aboriginal Community-Controlled Organisations (ACCOs)

Partnering with Aboriginal Community-Controlled Organisations (ACCOs) and Aboriginal Community-Controlled Health Services ensures public health initiatives are effective, community-driven and foster better health outcomes for Aboriginal people.

ACCOs are uniquely positioned to deliver culturally responsive services to Aboriginal people across a wide range of sectors, making them trusted partners in public health. Aboriginal Community-Controlled Health Services, such as the Aboriginal Health Council of WA and the member services they represent, have deep community connections and expertise in culturally responsive, holistic healthcare, addressing both medical and broader determinants of health. Partnering with ACCOs and Aboriginal Community-Controlled Health Services empowers Aboriginal people and communities to share decision-making authority with government agencies to accelerate policy and place-based progress. This is consistent with the National Agreement on Closing the Gap, the Whole-of-Government Aboriginal Community-Controlled Organisation Strategy and the Aboriginal Empowerment Strategy WA 2021–2029.

8. Partnering with not-for-profit agencies

WA Health collaborates with and provides funding to a diverse range of not-for-profit agencies and professional associations dedicated to enhancing health and wellbeing standards across the community. These agencies play essential roles in various areas, including disease and injury prevention, environmental health and health protection, social services and support, and the promotion of health equity.

The department partners with the Health Consumer Council to drive positive outcomes in health and healthcare. The Health Consumer Council advocates to senior decision makers in health to ensure the consumer voice is heard at the highest level and influences change.

Many of these organisations have specific interest in local public health planning and have developed valuable resources and services specifically designed to assist local governments. Detailed information on these supporting agencies and the resources they offer can be found on the public health planning website.

Monitoring and evaluation

The department monitors and evaluates public health programs regularly to assess the impact of its activities, as well as to determine the progress against objectives and priorities within the SPHP.

Monitoring framework

A combination of surveys, reports, indicators, and dashboards (some of which are publicly available) are used to monitor the health and wellbeing of Western Australians. This information is used to guide the development, planning, implementation, and evaluation of public health initiatives.



Public health indicators

A set of public health indicators drawn from multiple data sources has been developed to provide a high-level picture of a range of health determinants and track public health outcomes and trends over time. These indicators will be presented in the forthcoming publicly available **Public Health Indicator Set (PHIS) dashboard** which provides a high-level picture on a range of health determinants and outcomes in WA residents over time.

Some of the topics covered by the indicators include:

- alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs
- cancer
- communicable disease and immunisation
- environmental health hazards
- maternal and child health
- mental health and wellbeing
- overweight and obesity.

Further work is being undertaken by the department to broaden the range of indicators included in the dashboard. This will allow the dashboard to capture and report on more public health indicators to align with the SPHP and support a better understanding of the health and wellbeing of Western Australians and how it changes over time.

The **Public Health Atlas (PHA) Dashboard** displays and reports indicators for small areas, especially for sparsely populated or areas with low disease counts in WA.

The indicators and dashboards listed above are intended to be publicly available in the future. Information on these can be obtained from the Epidemiology Directorate landing page.

The **WA Aboriginal Health Dashboard** is an internal dashboard that includes a range of measures which align to the strategic directions of the WA Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030. Aboriginal data governance underpins the development and use of the WA Aboriginal Health Dashboard. Measures relate to:

- maternal and child health
- life expectancy
- immunisation
- notifiable infectious diseases
- cancer prevalence and survival
- workforce and employment
- health service delivery.

Surveys

The **WA Health and Wellbeing Surveillance System (HWSS)** is a continuous data collection system initiated in 2002 to monitor the health status of the population of WA. Information from the survey is used to monitor the health status of WA, inform health education programs and research, evaluate interventions and programs, support health policy, service planning and development, and monitor emerging trends. Respondents are asked questions on a range of health and wellbeing topics, including chronic health conditions, lifestyle risk factors, protective factors, health service utilisation, mental health, and socio demographics. The survey is used as a direct line of communication with the WA community, allowing valuable insights on the health status of Western Australians (see Western Australia Health and Wellbeing Surveillance System reports and publications).

Reports

The department is committed to continuing data analysis and reporting to inform planning, decision making and policies on public health. Program areas within the department publish regular qualitative and quantitative reports that relate to progress on specific policies and/or programs. Some of these reports are publicly available within the department's website.

In accordance with section 22 of the Act, local governments are required to report to the Chief Health Officer on the performance of functions under the Act. As part of this reporting process, the Chief Health Officer may require local governments to report on whether they have produced their public health plan.

Evaluation

The SPHP must be reviewed annually and replaced every 5 years. An evaluation of the plan will be conducted to inform the next iteration of the plan.

Appendices



Appendix 1: Health Status Report indicators

The Act requires that the SPHP include an examination of data relating to health status and health determinants in the State. Table 1 provides a snapshot of the current state of the health and wellbeing of Western Australians. It includes selected indicators for general health and wellbeing, health literacy and health care, risk factors, communicable and non-communicable diseases, and environmental health. The list is not intended to be exhaustive. For up-to-date, authoritative data on a range of public health indicators, please see Epidemiology Directorate landing page for the department's (forthcoming) PHIS dashboard.

Table 1: Health Status Report indicators

Indicator		Data	Source
General			
General health	**Expected life expectancy at birth** • Male and female • Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal	In 2021–23, the overall life expectancy at birth in WA was 81.6 years for males and 85.7 years for females. In 2020–22, life expectancy at birth for Aboriginal people in WA was 68.9 years for males and 72.6 years for females.	[2] ABS [3] ABS
	Self-assessed health status	In 2023, 50.2% of Western Australians aged 16 years and over in WA reported their health status as 'excellent' or 'very good'.	[4] WA DoH
	Infant mortality rate Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal	In 2017–21, the infant mortality rate in WA was 2.2 per 1,000 live births in the non-Aboriginal population, and 5.4 per 1,000 live births in the Aboriginal population.	[7] AIHW
Determinants of health			
Health determinants	**Health literacy** Selected domains relevant to public health	In 2018, of the WA population: • 98.3% 'agreed/strongly agreed' they 'have sufficient information to manage their health'. • 90.3% 'agreed/strongly agreed' they are 'actively managing their health'. • 90.1% indicated that they find it 'usually/always easy' to 'find good health information'. • 93.6% indicated that they find it 'usually/always easy' to 'understand health information well enough to know what to do'.	[6] ABS
	Health care	In 2021–22, potentially preventable hospitalisations (per 1,000 population) • Perth Metropolitan: North (20.0) and South (19.9) • Country WA: (27.6)	[7] AIHW

Indicator		Data	Source
Chronic disease and injury			
Risk factors	**Potentially preventable disease**	In 2018, 38.0% of the total burden of disease in WA was due to modifiable risk factors.	[8] WA DoH
	Prevalence of overweight and obesity according to Body Mass Index (BMI) • Adults aged 16 years and over • Children aged 5–15 years	In 2023, the prevalence of overweight and obesity among Western Australians aged 16 years and over was 37.7% and 38.2%, respectively. In 2023, the prevalence of overweight and obesity among children aged 5–15 years was 17.5% and 11.1%, respectively.	[4] WA DoH [9] WA DoH
	Population prevalence of those meeting guidelines for adequate daily intake of fruit and vegetables • Adults aged 16 years and over • Children aged 2–15 years	In 2023, the proportion of Western Australians aged 16 years and over in WA who consumed adequate daily serves of fruit and vegetables was 36.3% and 5.1%, respectively. In 2023, the proportion of children aged 2–15 years in WA who consumed adequate daily serves of fruit and vegetables was 73.1% and 9.3%, respectively.	[4] WA DoH [9] WA DoH
	Prevalence of adequate physical activity • Adults aged 16 years and over (according to the 2014 Australian Physical Activity Guidelines, 18 years and over) • Children aged 5-15 years (according to the 24-Hour Movement Guidelines)	In 2023, 66.2% of adults aged 16 years and over, did at least 150 minutes of moderate physical activity per week. In 2023, 37.1% of children aged 5 to 15 years completed sufficient physical activity.	[4] WA DoH [9] WA DoH
	Alcohol consumption Prevalence of alcohol consumption at levels that place them at risk of harm from alcohol-related disease or injury according to risk of alcohol-related harm (according to the NHMRC 2020 Guidelines):	In 2023, 35.5% of Western Australians aged 16 years and over drank alcohol at levels that placed them at risk of harm from alcohol-related disease or injury. Female were less likely (25.5%) than male (46.4%) to drink alcohol at levels that placed them at risk of harm. In 2022/23, 41.9% of WA secondary school students aged 12 to 17 years reported having 'never' consumed alcohol; an almost five-fold increase from 1984 (8.8%).	[4] WA DoH [10] WA MHC

Indicator		Data	Source
Risk factors (cont.)	**Tobacco and e-cigarette use** Prevalence of daily smoking • Adults 18 years and over Prevalence of current e-cigarette use • Adults 18 years and over Prevalence of having 'never' smoked. • Secondary school students aged 12–17 Prevalence of regular e-cigarette use (use on 20 or more days in the past month) • Secondary school students aged 12–17	• In 2023, 9.3% of WA adults aged 18 years and over reported smoking daily, and 10.9% reported current use of an e-cigarette. • In 2022/23, 84.4% of WA secondary school students aged 12 to 17 years reported having 'never' smoked. • In 2022/23, 67.8% of WA secondary school students aged 12 to 17 years reported having 'never' tried an e-cigarette. • In 2022/23, 6.9% of WA secondary school students aged 12 to 17 years reported regular e-cigarette use.	[4] WA DoH [11] WA DoH
	Other drug use Past year use of any illicit drug • Adults 16 years and over Prevalence of 'never' used an illicit drug • Secondary school students 12–17	In 2023, 11.8% of Western Australians aged 16 years and over reported using an illicit drug in the past year. In 2022/23, 81.1% of WA secondary school students aged 12 to 17 years reported having 'never' used an illicit drug.	[4] WA DoH [10] WA MHC
Non-communicable diseases Burden of disease	**Cancer screening participation rate** • Bowel: eligible persons aged 45–74 • Breast: eligible females 50–74 years • Cervical: eligible females and persons with cervix 25–74 years	In 2021–22, 40.5 % of the eligible population aged 50 to 74 in WA participated in bowel cancer screening. In 2021–22, 49.9% of eligible female aged 50 to 74 in WA participated in breast cancer screening. Between 2018 and 2022, 68.6% of eligible females and persons with cervix aged 25 to 74 in WA participated in cervical screening.	[12] AIHW
	Prevalence of health conditions Prevalence (%) of the WA population who reported having a long-term health condition*, a chronic condition**, or a mental or behavioural condition.	In 2022, of all Western Australians: • 82.6% had at least one long-term health condition • 50.8% had at least one chronic condition* • 27.0% had a mental or behaviour condition.	[13] ABS
	*Conditions which were current at the time of the ABS National Health Survey interview and had lasted, or were expected to last, for 6 months or more. **A subset of long-term health conditions that are common, pose significant health problems, or have been a focus of ongoing public health surveillance.		

Indicator		Data	Source
Non-communicable diseases Burden of disease (cont.)	**Burden of disease** • Top 5 disease groups according to their contribution to overall burden (by Aboriginality). • Percentage of disease burden attributable to the top five causes that is considered potentially preventable. **2023 burden of disease data for this measure is forthcoming*.	In WA in 2018: 1. Cancer and other neoplasms accounted for 17% of total disease burden (42% of which is potentially preventable). 2. Mental health and substance disorders use accounted for 14% of total disease burden (36% of which is potentially preventable). 3. Musculoskeletal conditions accounted for 13% of total disease burden (17% of which is potentially preventable). 4. Cardiovascular conditions accounted for 12% of total disease burden (69% of which is potentially preventable). 5. Injuries accounted for 11% of total disease burden (46% of which is potentially preventable). In WA in 2023*: 1. Mental and substance use disorder accounted for 16% of total disease burden. 2. Cancer and other neoplasms accounted for 15% of total disease burden. 3. Musculoskeletal conditions accounted for 13% of total disease burden. 4. Cardiovascular conditions accounted for 11% of total disease burden. 5. Injuries accounted for 8% of total disease burden.	[8] WA DoH
Communicable diseases			
Immunisation	**Childhood immunisation* coverage** 1, 2 and 5 years old *To be considered fully immunised, a child should have completed the number and type of vaccinations listed in the National Health and Medical Research Centre's (NHMRC) standard childhood vaccination schedule.	In 2023–24, immunisation coverage in WA was 91.5% for children aged 1, 89.2% for children aged 2, and 92.7% for children aged 5.	[14] Australian Government DHAC

Indicator		Data	Source
Immunisation (cont.)	**Human Papillomavirus (HPV) immunisation coverage** 15 years old	In 2023, immunisation coverage in WA for HPV was 84.9% for adolescent females and 84.0% for adolescent males aged 15.	[15] Australian Government DHAC
	Influenza immunisation coverage 65 years old	In 2024, immunisation coverage for influenza of Western Australians aged 65 years and over was 58.5%.	[16] NCIRS Australia
Infectious diseases	**Infectious diseases** Leading infectious diseases reported in the notifiable infectious diseases dashboard.	In 2024, the leading notifiable infectious disease reported in WA were: • Influenza (628 cases per 100,000 population in 2024) • Chlamydia (472 cases per 100,000 population in 2024) • Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) (341 cases per 100,000 population in 2024) • Gonorrhoea (192 cases per 100,000 population in 2024) Campylobacter (178 cases per 100,000 population in 2024).	[17] WA DoH
	Infectious diseases Total number of cases (and 5-yearly average) notified for groups of diseases, based on likely source and transmission type, including: • blood borne viruses • enteric diseases • sexually transmitted infections • vaccine-preventable diseases • vector-borne diseases • zoonotic diseases • other diseases • COVID-19.	For the 5-year period 2020–24 in WA, there were on average: • 1,431 cases of blood borne viruses per year • 6,210 cases of enteric diseases per year • 16,328 cases of sexually transmitted infections per year • 17,161 cases of vaccine-preventable diseases per year • 708 cases of vector-borne diseases per year • 11 cases of zoonotic diseases per year • 6,787 cases of other diseases per year. Between 2020–24, there were an average of 282,135 cases of COVID-19 per year in WA.	[17] WA DoH [18] WA DoH

Indicator		Data	Source
Environmental health			
Food safety	Number of foodborne outbreaks investigated (TBD)	In 2023–24, 38 food recalls and 5 foodborne disease outbreak responses were coordinated.	[19] WA DoH
Vector-borne diseases	**Mosquito operations** Number of mosquito traps managed and total mosquitoes trapped in the Southwest	In 2023–24, 484 mosquito traps were managed across WA's South West trapping a total of 69,983 mosquitoes.	[19] WA DoH
Water safety	**Water safety and security** Number of health responses to water safety incidents.	In 2023–24, there were 1,108 health responses to wastewater overflows and sewage spills, and 46 health responses to algal blooms, fish kills, and bacteria in recreational water bodies.	[19] WA DoH
Climate	**Heat-related mortality and hospitalisations, and projections**	Between 2010–19, there were: • 41.1 per 100,000 hospitalisations that were heat related. This is projected to increase by 33.8% to 55 by 2050–59. • 75.4 per 100,000 ED presentations that were heat related. This is projected to increase by 29.8% to 97.9 by 2050–59. • 5.3 deaths per 100,000 were heat related. This is projected to increase by 61.4% to 8.5 by 2050–29.	[20] WA DoH
Air	**Air Quality**	• Between 2018 and 2022, there were a total of 162 instances where the PM10 exceeded the daily National Ambient Air Quality Standards at one or more monitoring locations in WA. • The number of instances of exceedances peaked in 2020 and is since declining – 19 days in 2018, 24 days in 2019, 47 days in 2020, 38 days in 2021, and 34 days in 2022.	[21] WA DWER

Appendix 2: Relevant WA Health and WA Government legislation and strategies

Public health legislation in WA

There are numerous public health centric legislative instruments designed to protect the health and wellbeing of Western Australians. They cover issues such as food safety, water quality, injury prevention, controlled substances and tobacco control.

Acts assigned to the Minister for Health include:

a. *Public Health Act 2016*
b. *Health (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1911*
c. *Food Act 2008*
d. *Medicines and Poisons Act 2014*
e. *Tobacco Products Control Act 2006*
f. *Health Services Act 2016*
g. *Radiation Safety Act 1975*
h. *Fluoridation of Public Water Supplies Act 1966.*

Acts that directly or significantly impact or influence public health include:

a. *Building Act 2011*
b. *Caravan Parks and Camping Grounds Act 1995*
c. *Contaminated Sites Act 2003*
d. *Emergency Management Act 2005*
e. *Environmental Protection Act 1986*
f. *Liquor Control Act 1988*
g. *Local Government Act 1995*
h. *Planning and Development Act 2005*
i. *Waste Avoidance and Resource Recovery Act 2007*.

Part 3 of the Act imposes a General Public Health Duty on all persons: 'A person must take all reasonable and practicable steps to prevent or minimise any harm to public health that might foreseeably result from anything done or omitted to be done by the person.'

Strategic alignment

The SPHP's objectives and priorities are aligned with a range of established strategies and frameworks. This alignment ensures that the plan is grounded in evidence-based practice and reflects broader public health commitments at state and national levels. It provides a cohesive foundation for implementation, supporting consistent and coordinated action across the health sector.

Objective	Name of document	Source
Overarching	State Public Health Plan	Department of Health WA
	Sustainable Health Review	Department of Health WA
Promote	Environmental Health Strategic Plan 2023–2027	Department of Health WA
	Perinatal and Infant Mental Health Promotion and Prevention Plan 2023–2027	North Metropolitan Health Service
	National Statement on Health Literacy	Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Healthcare
	Health Promotion Strategic Framework 2022–26	Department of Health WA
	Western Australian Suicide Prevention Framework 2021–2025	Mental Health Commission
	National Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Plan	Department of Health and Aged Care
	National Preventive Health Strategy 2021–2030	Department of Health and Aged Care
	National Children's Mental Health and Wellbeing Strategy	National Mental Health Commission
	WA Health Digital Strategy 2020–2030	Department of Health WA
	National Health Reform Agreement Addendum 2020–2025	Department of Health and Aged Care
	WA Genomics Strategy 2022–2032	Department of Health WA
	National Strategic Action Plan for Rare Diseases	Commonwealth Department of Health
Prevent	WA Health Promotion Strategic Framework 2022–2026	Department of Health WA
	National Preventative Health Strategy 2021–2030	Department of Health and Aged Care
	National Tobacco Strategy 2023–2030	Department of Health and Aged Care

Objective	Name of document	Source
Prevent (cont.)	National Obesity Strategy 2022–2032	Department of Health and Aged Care
	National Strategy for Food Security in Remote First Nations Communities	National Indigenous Australians Agency
	National Alcohol Strategy 2019–2028	Department of Health and Aged Care
	National Strategy for Injury Prevention (currently under development)	Department of Health and Aged Care
	Driving Change – Road Safety Strategy 2020–2030	Road Safety Commission WA
	Australian Water Safety Strategy	Royal Life Saving Australia
	National Drug Strategy 2017–2026	Department of Health and Aged Care
	WA Immunisation Strategy 2024–2028	Department of Health WA
	National Immunisation Strategy 2025–2030	Department of Health and Aged Care
	World Health Organization Immunization Agenda 2021–2030	World Health Organization
	WA Cancer Plan 2020–2025	Department of Health WA
	Australia's National Oral Health Plan 2015–2024	Department of Health and Aged Care
	Western Australia's Mothers and Babies summary information	Department of Health WA
	Mothers and Babies report, Western Australia	Department of Health WA
	The Early Years Strategy 2024–2034	Australian Government
	Population-based screening framework – Australian Government	Department of Health and Aged Care
	Perinatal and Infant Mental Health Promotion and Prevention Plan 2023–2027	WA Health
	Western Australian Eating Disorders Framework 2025–2030	Mental Health Commission
	WA Sexual Health and BBV strategy 2024–2030	Department of Health WA
	Newborn Bloodspot Screening – National Policy Framework	Department of Health and Aged Care

Objective	Name of document	Source
Protect	Climate Health Inquiry 2020	Department of Health WA
	Strategy for environmentally sustainable, low carbon and climate-resilient healthcare system 2024–2030	Department of Health WA
	WA Climate Action Plan 2023	Department of Health WA
	National Health and Climate Strategy	Department of Health and Aged Care
	Communicable Disease Control Directorate Strategy 2023–2026	Department of Health WA
	WA Sexual Health and BBV Strategy 2024–2030	Department of Health WA
	Environmental Health Directorate Strategic Plan 2024–2027	Department of Health WA
	State Emergency Management Framework	State Emergency Management Committee WA
	WA Community Disaster Resilience Strategy	State Emergency Management Committee WA
	Environmental Health Standing Committee (enHealth) Strategic Plan 2024–2027	Department of Health and Aged Care
	WA Foodborne Illness Reduction Strategy 2023–2026	Department of Health WA
	Climate Adaptation Strategy – Western Australian Government	WA Government
Enable	Epidemiology Directorate Strategic Plan 2022–26	Department of Health WA
	WA Health Digital Strategy 2020–2030	Department of Health WA
	WA Health Data Linkage Strategy 2022–2024	Department of Health WA
	WA Health and Medical Research Strategy 2023–2033	Department of Health WA
	Australian Medical Research and Innovation Priorities 2022–2024	Department of Health and Aged Care
	WA Genomics Strategy 2022–2032	Department of Health WA
	WA Health Workforce Strategy 2034	Department of Health WA
	Environmental Health Directorate Strategic Plan 2024–2027	Department of Health WA

Objective	Name of document	Source
Aboriginal health and wellbeing	WA Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030	Department of Health WA
	Implementation Guide for the WA Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030	Department of Health WA
	Build the foundations – An evaluation of the first five years of the WA Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030	Department of Health WA
	National Agreement on Closing the Gap	Closing the Gap, Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet
	Closing the Gap Implementation Plan 2023–2025 Western Australia	Closing the Gap, Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet
	National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Plan 2021–2031	Department of Health and Aged Care
	Aboriginal Empowerment Strategy – Western Australia 2021–2029	Department of Premier and Cabinet WA
Equity and inclusion	State Disability Strategy 2020–2030	WA Government
	WA Disability Health Framework 2015–2025	Department of Health WA
	WA Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2020–2025	Department of Health WA
	Western Australian Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex Health Strategy 2019–2024	Department of Health WA

Glossary

ACCOs	Aboriginal Community-Controlled Organisations
AHCWA	Aboriginal Health Council of WA
AIR	Australian Immunisation Register
AUSMAT	Australian Medical Assistance Teams
BBV	Blood-borne virus
CAHS	Child and Adolescent Health Service
CaLD	Culturally and Linguistically Diverse
COAG	Council of Australian Government
DFES	Department of Fire and Emergency Services
DLGSC	Department of Local Government, Sports and Cultural Industries
DWER	Department of Water and Environmental Regulation
EHO	Environmental Health Officer
ED	Emergency Department
EMHS	East Metropolitan Health Service
GP	General Practitioner
HAZMAT	Hazardous materials
HMA	Hazard Management Agency
HSP	Health Service Provider

LGBTQI+SB	Lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans/transgender, intersex, queer, sistergirls, brotherboys and other sexuality, gender, and bodily diverse people and communities
MHC	Mental Health Commission
NMHS	North Metropolitan Health Service
PAHD	Public and Aboriginal Health Division
PHIS	Public Health Indicator Set
RSV	Respiratory syncytial virus
SASA	Structured Administration and Supply Arrangements
SDU	Sustainability Development Unit
SHR	Sustainable Health Review
SMHS	South Metropolitan Health Service
STI	Sexually transmitted infection
WACHS	Western Australian Country Health Service
WA Health	Includes the department and all 6 Health Service Providers; North, South and East Metropolitan Health Services, the WA Country Health Service, the Child and Adolescent Health Service, and PathWest
WALGA	WA Local Government Association
WAMAT	Western Australian Medical Assistance Team
WHO	World Health Organization

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1. Executive Summary

The Shire of Harvey Public Health Profile 2025 provides the evidence base for the development of the Shire's Public Health Plan 2025–2029. It aligns with the objectives of the *Public Health Act 2016 (WA)* and the State Public Health Plan 2025–2030, ensuring that local priorities are addressed within a state-wide framework.

The Profile presents a comprehensive snapshot of the Shire's demographics, health status, social determinants, and environmental conditions, and highlights the opportunities and challenges facing the community. Key findings include:

Demographic change: The Shire's population reached 31,495 in 2024, a 35.5% increase since 2011. The median age has risen to 40.4 years, reflecting an ageing population, while the number of people requiring assistance with core activities has almost doubled over the past decade. Aboriginal people make up 2.9% of the population, and nearly one in five residents were born overseas.

Health status: Chronic conditions such as obesity, diabetes, cardiovascular disease, and mental health conditions are significant health challenges. In 2020, three-quarters of males and two-thirds of females were overweight or obese. Risky alcohol consumption among males is well above the state average. Falls are the leading cause of injury-related hospitalisation, while intentional self-harm is the leading cause of injury-related deaths.

New and emerging risks include rising e-cigarette and vaping use among young people, increases in gonorrhoea and syphilis notifications, and persistent enteric and vector-borne diseases. Chronic conditions such as diabetes and arthritis vary significantly across Districts, with higher prevalence in Harvey and Yarloop

Child development: The 2024 Australian Early Development Census found that only 55.6% of children were on track across all five developmental domains, with one in four children developmentally vulnerable in at least one area.

Social determinants: Education outcomes are improving, but 41.1% of adults have no formal qualification. Income distribution shows a strong middle-income base, but fewer high-income households and pockets of disadvantage. Housing is characterised by high home ownership but limited rental and social housing, creating access challenges for some groups.

Community safety and cohesion: The Shire has significantly lower crime rates than state and national averages, although perceptions of safety remain a concern. Volunteering and community connectedness are strong although volunteer numbers have declined since 2016.

Climate and environmental health: The community faces rising risks from climate change, particularly heat events, bushfire, and changing rainfall patterns. Air and water quality are monitored and largely compliant, but ongoing attention is required to address industrial impacts, seasonal hazards, and vector-borne disease risks.

This Profile underscores the need for integrated, evidence-based responses to promote health and wellbeing. The findings will directly inform the Shire of Harvey Public Health Plan 2025–2029, supporting strategies that are preventative, place-based, and tailored to each community's unique needs.

1.1 Context

Local Government, since the *Health Act of 1911*, has responded to the burden of infectious diseases through land use planning, sanitation, and the administration of building regulations. Success has led to a dramatic improvement in life expectancy and quality of life in Western Australia. In the 21st Century disease burden has shifted to chronic disease, often linked to the place people grow, live and work.

Planning for health calls for a more integrated approach to the provision of facilities, programmes, and services to address not only environmental health, but chronic disease, mental health issues, communicable diseases, climate change impacts and other issues common in our communities.

This Health Profile (the Profile) examines local demographics, the current health status across the Shire, and socioeconomic and environmental factors. Together these provide an understanding of the determinants of health in the Shire. The Profile will inform the development of the Shire of Harvey Public Health Plan 2025 – 2029.

1.2 Requirements for a Public Health Plan

For over a century, Western Australia's public health system operated under *the Health Act 1911*, a prescriptive piece of legislation applied uniformly across the State, regardless of the differing needs of local communities.

In 2016, the *Public Health Act 2016* was introduced to replace the former Act. Since then, Western Australia has been undergoing a legislative transition toward a more modern and flexible public health framework.

Two key features of the new Act are particularly relevant to local governments:

- It is outcome-focused, providing flexibility for each local government to achieve effective public health outcomes in ways that reflect their unique context.
- It allows public health responsibilities to be tailored to local needs, enabling local governments to focus on priority areas specific to their community.

This represents a significant opportunity for the Shire of Harvey to deliver more targeted and effective public health services through local planning.

Under Part 5 of the *Public Health Act 2016*, two types of public health plans are required:

- A State Public Health Plan, developed by the Chief Health Officer, and
- A Local Public Health Plan, to be developed by each local government.

As of 4 June 2024, Part 5 of the Act is fully in effect. The State Public Health Plan 2025-2030 has now been published by the Chief Health Officer as required under the Act. Local governments are now mandated to develop and publish their corresponding Local Public Health Plans by 4 June 2026, aligning with the priorities and objectives set out in the State Plan. This legislative milestone reflects a strong commitment to integrated, collaborative public health planning at both state and local levels.

Public health planning is a proactive and strategic approach to improving community health. It involves identifying local needs, prioritising issues, and implementing evidence-based actions to support healthier, more resilient communities.

Each Local Public Health Plan must align with the State plan, while addressing local risks and priorities. Specifically, it must:

- Identify the public health needs of the local government district;
- Include an analysis of health status and the determinants of health;
- Establish clear objectives and policy priorities for improving public health;
- Describe how public health services will be delivered; and
- Report on the local government's performance in fulfilling its public health functions.

This Health Profile supports the first two legislative requirements—by identifying public health needs and providing a data-driven understanding of health determinants within the Shire.

1.3 What is public health?

The World Health Organization (WHO) defines health as *"a state of complete physical, mental and social wellbeing, and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity"* (WHO, 2020). Health and wellbeing are shaped by a complex interaction of individual characteristics, lifestyle behaviours, and the broader environments in which people live—built, social, natural, and economic.

The figure below shows how key factors such as income, education, employment, housing, social connections, and experiences of racism significantly influence the health outcomes of individuals and communities. These influences are collectively known as the Determinants of Health.



Determinants of health. Source: State Public Health Plan for Western Australia 2025-2030

1.4 Connection with Local Government

Local government is often considered the level of government closest to the community, not only because of the breadth of services they deliver, but also because of their direct influence on community health and wellbeing. The services provided by local governments significantly shape the social, environmental, and economic determinants of health.

At the Shire of Harvey, these services (further detailed in the Shire's Service Plans) include:

- **Environmental health services**, such as health premises registration and inspection, water and food safety inspections, vector management, effluent disposal, noise control, and pest management.
- **Infrastructure and property services**, such as local roads, bridges, footpaths, drainage, and waste collection and management.
- **Recreational facilities**, including parks, sports fields, walking paths, and trails.
- **Community development services**, including delivery of strategies such as the *Harvey Age-Friendly Community Strategy*, *Reconciliation Action Plan*, and coordination of events for children and young people.
- **Building services**, such as inspections, licensing, certification, and enforcement.
- **Planning and development controls** to manage land use and growth.
- **Facility and reserves and foreshores hire:** including recreation centres and community spaces and public open spaces for hire.
- **Cultural and library services**, such as public libraries, arts programming, and community events.

1.5 Limitations of this Profile

There are limitations to consider in the development of this Health Profile:

- Demographic data is sourced from the 2021 Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Census however where more recent data is available it is noted.
- While some health and wellbeing data may be older, it still reflects reliable trends, as the prevalence of many conditions and behaviours does not shift significantly over short periods.
- Due to the small population size of the Shire of Harvey, some health risk data is not available at the local government level. In such cases Bayesian modelling is used on data from the Health and Wellbeing Surveillance Survey. The Bayesian model; is a statistical method that uses probabilities to address uncertainties in data. It combines information from various sources to produce more accurate and reliable estimates of health outcomes for smaller LGA's. This is considered best practice and supports informed decision-making for the Shire's Public Health Plan.

- While some data points are compared to state or national averages, these comparisons should not be taken as an indication that outcomes meet national health and wellbeing guidelines.
- Limited data is available for towns and localities within the Shire.

1.5.1 WA Health and Wellbeing Surveillance System (HWSS)

The HWSS is managed by the Epidemiology Directorate within the Western Australia Department of Health (DoH). Its purpose is to monitor the health status of Western Australians and guide the planning, implementation, and evaluation of health services and policies.

Data is collected using computer-assisted telephone interviews (CATI) from a random sample of WA residents. The data is weighted to reflect the state's age and sex distribution and adjusted for the oversampling of remote and rural areas. While HWSS data is representative of the wider WA population, it may not accurately reflect smaller or specific populations such as Aboriginal people or those from non-English speaking backgrounds.

1.5.2 ABS Estimated Resident Population

The Estimated Resident Population (ERP) is compiled by the ABS and provides annual estimates (on 30 June) of the population by local government area, age, sex, and year. The ERP is an essential data source for planning and benchmarking.

1.5.3 ABS Census of Population and Housing

Conducted every five years, the Census of Population and Housing is Australia's primary source of demographic data. It collects comprehensive information about people and dwellings across the country. This Profile uses Census data from 2021 present demographic trends and subsidiary ABS data from 2023 and 2024.

1.5.4 ABS Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas (SEIFA)

The SEIFA indexes, produced by the ABS, rank areas across Australia in terms of relative socio-economic advantage and disadvantage. Based on Census data, four SEIFA indexes are generated:

IRSD – Index of Relative Socio-economic Disadvantage
IRSAD – Index of Relative Socio-economic Advantage and Disadvantage
IEO – Index of Education and Occupation
IER – Index of Economic Resources

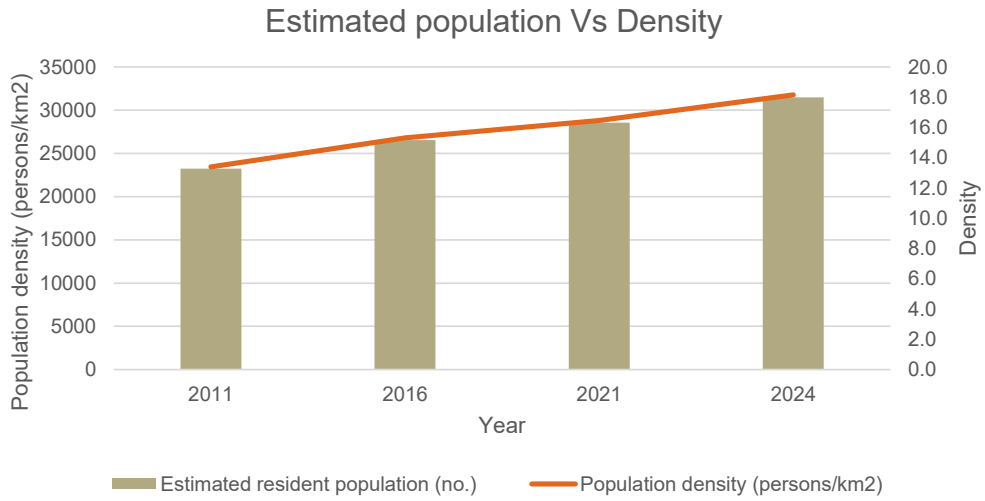
This Profile presents data from the IRSD, which focuses specifically on disadvantage based on income, education, employment, and other related variables.

2. Shire of Harvey demographic

In 2024, the Shire of Harvey residential population was 31,495 living across 1,375 km² of land an increase of approximately 35.5% since 2011. In 2023 the median age of the Shire's residential population was 40.4. Approximately 2.9% of the population identified as Aboriginal and/or Torres strait Islander.

The density rate rose from 13.4 persons per km^2 in 2011 to 18.2 persons per km^2 in 2024. As population growth increases without a change to land area, the density rate increases correspondingly.

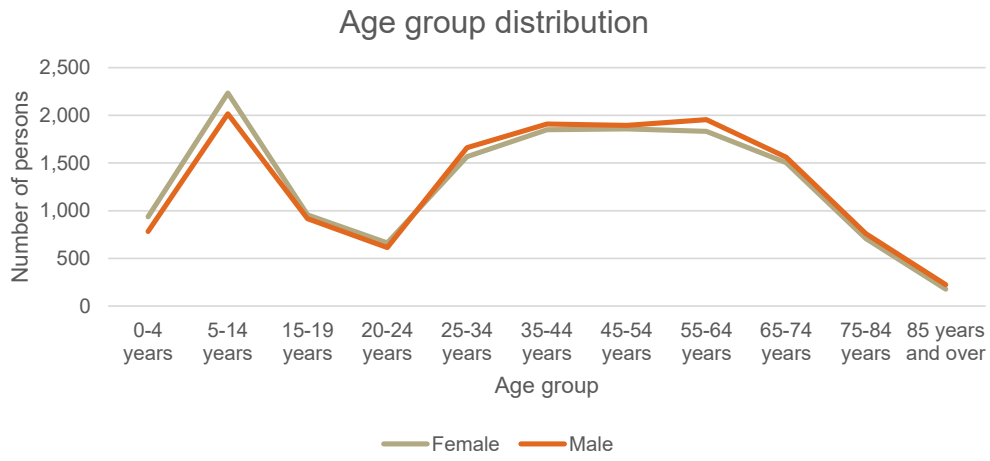
Ongoing growth and density places increasing pressure on infrastructure, health services, housing, and environmental management.



Source: ABS 2024

2.1 Age demographics

Statistics from the 2021 ABS Census show a balanced gender split with slightly more females in the older age group.



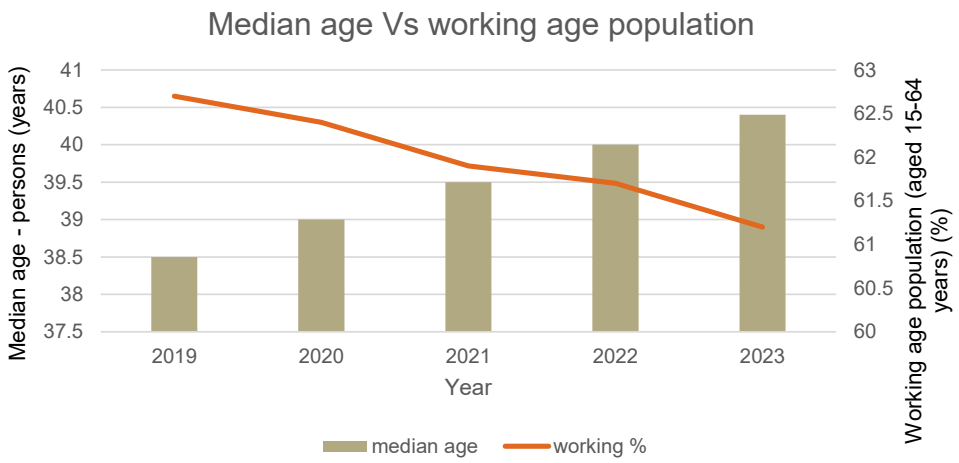
Source: ABS 2021

The age structure of the Shire of Harvey reveals several important trends relevant to public health planning.

- The largest population group is children aged 5–14 years, reflecting a strong presence of families and school-aged children.
- The working-age population (25–64 years) is also substantial and consistent across age bands, peaking around 55–64 years, indicating a stable and established workforce. Notably, there is a dip in the 20–24 year age group, which may reflect the trend of young adults leaving the region for education or employment opportunities.
- The population aged 65 years and over is smaller but growing, with a slight increase in the 75–84 year range, particularly among females.

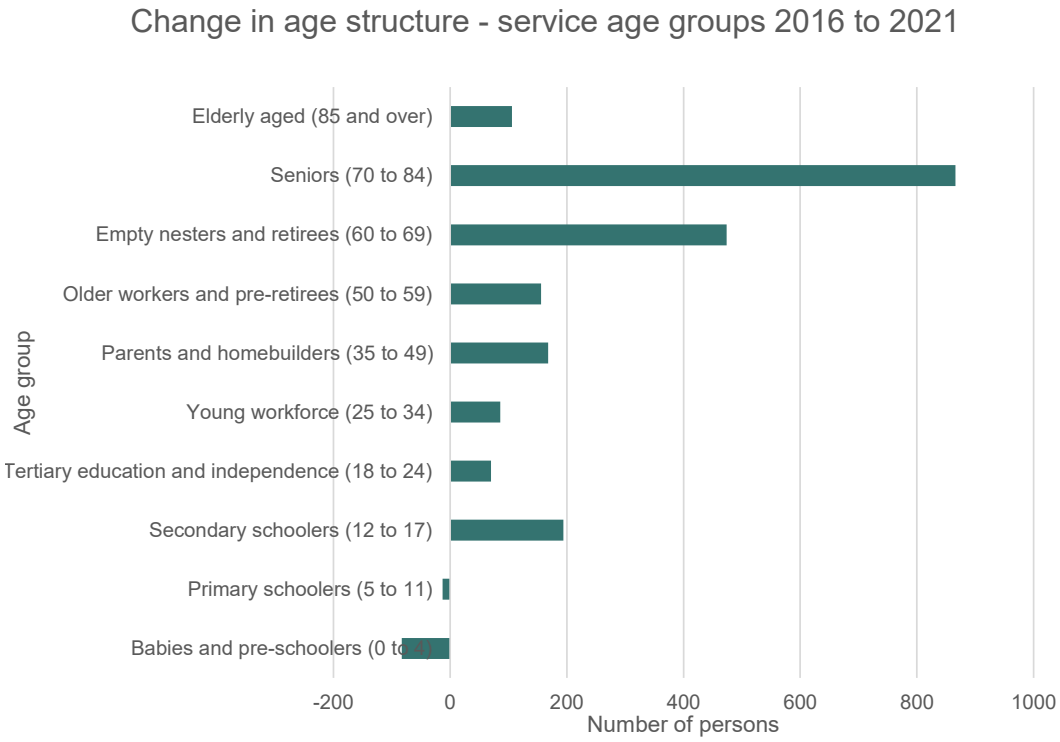
These patterns suggest that family-focused services, workforce wellbeing, youth retention, and ageing-in-place strategies should all be considered in shaping the Shire's future public health responses.

In 2023 the median age of the Shire's residential population was 40.4. ABS data dating back to 2019, shows the median age of the Shire's population has been increasing while conversely, the percentage of working age in the population is decreasing. These changes are significant in planning for the needs of an aging population.



Source: ABS 2023.

The chart below shows the net population change by service age group in the Shire between 2016 and 2021. It reveals significant demographic shifts, particularly a marked increase in the older population and a decline in youth cohorts.



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The most significant growth was among 'Seniors' (70–84 years), increasing by nearly 900 residents. This trend reflects an ageing local population and/or in-migration of retirees. It

underscores the importance of planning for health access, housing, and age-friendly environments.

'Empty Nesters and Retirees' (60–69 years) also increased substantially, while working-age groups (35–59) saw only modest growth. This suggests demographic stability but limited expansion of the core labour force.

Contrary to expectations, the youth population aged 12-24 years experienced slight growth, particularly in the 12-17 year group. This indicates some success in retaining school aged youth, although the 18-24 cohort remains relatively small. Sustaining this trend will require continued focus on youth engagement, local training and post school transition opportunities.

Overall, the demographic change points to a growing need for aged care, senior services, and youth engagement initiatives.

In 2023, the number of births in the Shire, 344, was higher than the number of deaths 146. The Shire's total fertility rate of 1.99 births per female was higher than the WA rate of 1.57. The WA standardised death rate of 4.8 was higher than the Shire's rate of 4.14.

District comparison:

The following data provides a comparison of key demographic indicators across six localities within the Shire of Harvey:

Demographic Indicator	Binningup-Myalup - Parkfield	Rural North - Yarloop	Harvey	Rural south - Brunswick	Leschenault	Australind
Total Population	1,835	1,320	4,679	2,669	3251	17,741
Median Age	46	45	43	42	46	36
Indigenous Population	1.7%	3.1%	3.4%	3.2%	1.3%	3.1%
Pop density	7.66	2.13	20.09	4.64	74.71	766

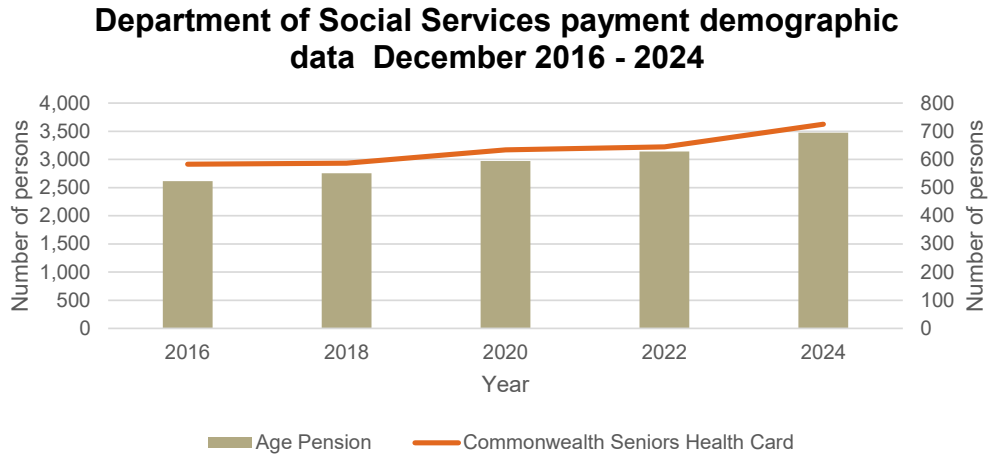
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- Australind is the Shire's population centre, with the youngest demographic and highest density. Public health initiatives should prioritise families, youth services, and urban infrastructure.
- Harvey has a sizeable population and the highest proportion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander residents. This suggests a need for culturally safe, inclusive services, particularly for older adults.
- Rural areas such as Yarloop and Brunswick have low population density, highlighting the importance of mobile and outreach models for equitable service access.
- Leschenault and Binningup–Myalup have older populations and moderate density. Health planning should focus on ageing-in-place, transport, and community engagement.

The Department of Social Services (DSS) publishes quarterly demographic data on individuals receiving income support payments. The table below shows a steady increase in the number of recipients of the aged pension between 2016 and 2024. This reflects the impact of

population ageing, increased life expectancy, and the large cohort of baby boomers entering retirement age.

Commonwealth Seniors Health Card (CSHC) holders have also increased by 24% over the same period, from 583 to 725 recipients.



Source: DSS 2024

The growing number of Age Pension recipients suggests increased demand for age-friendly infrastructure, accessible healthcare, and affordable housing. The rise in CSHC holders highlights a cohort of older residents living on modest incomes, requiring concessions, transport access, and preventative health programs.

The data underscores the need for integrated planning to support an ageing population with both financial and health-related vulnerabilities.

2.2 People with a disability

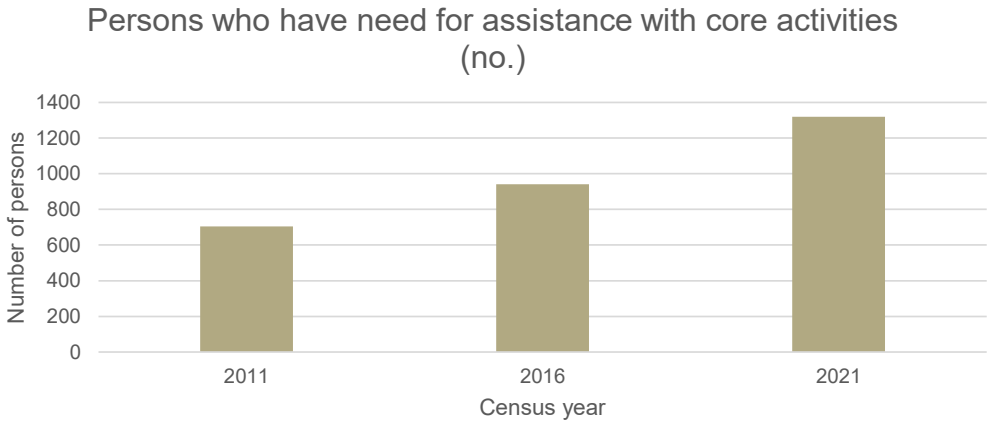
The relationship between disability and health can be complex: long-term health conditions might cause disability, and disability can contribute to health problems. The nature and extent of a person's disability can also influence their health experiences. For example, it may limit their access to, and participation in social and physical activities.

In general, people with a disability report poorer general health and higher levels of psychological distress than people without a disability. They also have higher rates of some modifiable health risk factors and behaviours, such as poor diet and tobacco smoking, than people without disability. [1]

Within the Shire the 2018 Census showed that 4,092 (14.8%) of residents were living with a disability, in 2021, 1,319 (4.6%) people reported having need for assistance with core activities. (That is: they require assistance with one of three core activities of self-care, mobility, and / or communication in their day to day lives). Assistance needs may be due to a long-term health condition, disability, or old age.

Census data shows a significant rise in the number of residents needing assistance with core activities, increasing from 705 in 2011 to 1,319 in 2021 - an 87% increase. Additionally, 11.8%

of residents reported providing unpaid care to someone with a disability. This upward trend highlights the increasing need for carer support services and the development of inclusive infrastructure across the Shire.

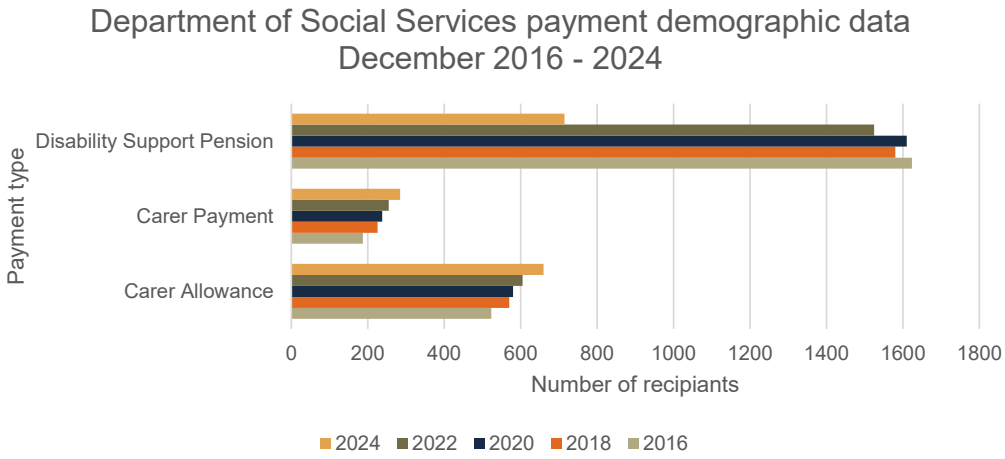


Source: ABS 2021

DSS data from December 2016 to December 2024 for Disability Support Pension shows a significant drop in 2024 however,this is not reflective of reduced need, but rather:

- Stricter medical eligibility criteria applied during assessment.
- Higher rejection rates for new claims and renewals.
- Slower claim processing, leaving eligible people without current DSP support.

This is occurring while carer-related payments continue to rise, suggesting that disability prevalence and support needs in the community are not falling but may be shifting to unpaid carers or other welfare streams.



Source: DSS 2024

These trends highlight an increasing burden of informal care and long-term health conditions within the Shire. The Shire can anticipate greater demand for:

- Accessible infrastructure and services
- Health and respite programs
- Mental health and social connection support for carers

2.3 Cultural diversity

Culture and ethnic customs can shape how people understand health concepts, how they take care of their health, and how they make informed choices related to their health and wellbeing.

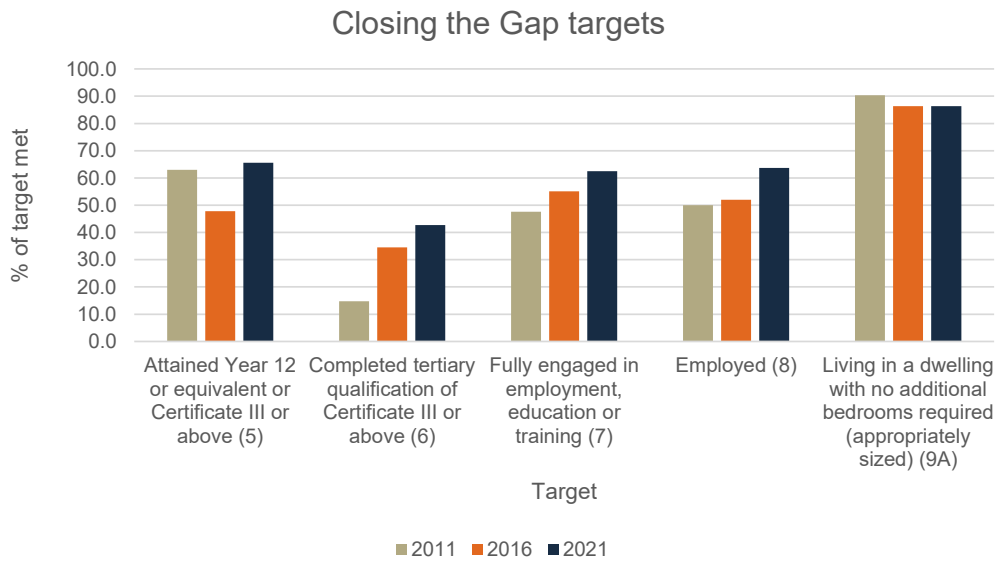
2.3.1 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples

For Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, factors such as cultural identity, family and kinship, country and caring for country, knowledge and beliefs, language and participation in cultural activities and access to traditional lands are also key determinants of health and wellbeing (AIHW and NIAA 2020)[2].

According to the 2021 ABS Census, 2.9% of the Shire of Harvey's population (n=815) identified as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people.

The National Agreement on Closing the Gap outlines 19 national socio-economic targets aimed at improving life outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Progress toward these targets is monitored by the Productivity Commission, providing all parties to the agreement with insight into how their actions are contributing to change over the coming decade.

The table below highlights relevant Closing the Gap indicators applicable to the Shire of Harvey.



Source: ABS 2021.

- Education and employment outcomes have steadily improved but remain well below target levels, especially in tertiary attainment.

- These indicators directly influence long-term health, financial stability, and social determinants of wellbeing.
- Housing adequacy is a relative strength but should not mask challenges around housing security or affordability.

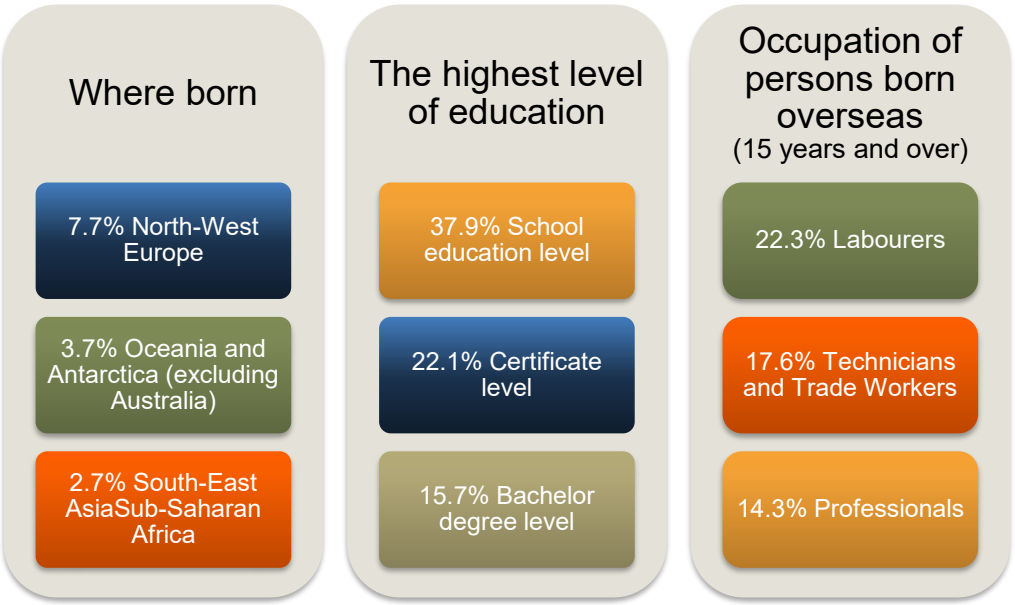
Continued focus on culturally safe services, youth engagement, and post-school transition support is essential to accelerate progress.

In the 2025 – 2026 financial year, the Shire has committed to overview and implement the Shire's Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) in partnership with Aboriginal stakeholders, to promote cultural understanding, strengthen relationships with First Nations peoples, and embed reconciliation practices across Shire services and programs

2.3.2 Overseas born population

In 2021, 19.3% (5,500) of the Shire's population was born overseas, the majority (73.1%) arriving prior to 2011.

The top three responses to demographic questions in the 2021 ABS census for overseas born residents are detailed below.



Source: ABS 2021

District comparison:

The following data provides a comparison of key demographic indicators across six districts within the Shire of Harvey:

	Binningup-Myalup - Parkfield	Rural North - Yarloop	Harvey	Rural south - Brunswick	Leschenault	Australind
Top Countries of Birth (excl. Australia)	United Kingdom 7.1	United Kingdom 8.6	Philippines 9.2	United Kingdom 5.2	United Kingdom 8.3	United Kingdom 6.4
	New Zealand 3.1	New Zealand 2.0	United Kingdom 5.1	New Zealand 2.5	New Zealand 2.7	New Zealand 4
	Vanuatu 1.7	South Africa 1.2	New Zealand 1.9	South Africa 1.3	South Africa 1.5	South Africa 1.8
Born in Australia	72.4	80.5	68.9	79.4	79.1	76.4

Source: Profile.id 2021

- The United Kingdom is the most common country of birth outside Australia in five of the six localities, reflecting historical migration patterns.
- Harvey stands out with 9.2% of residents born in the Philippines - the most culturally diverse locality - suggesting a concentration of migrant workers.
- New Zealand and South African communities are present in all localities, especially Australind.
- Yarloop, Brunswick, and Leschenault have the highest proportions of Australian-born residents, while Harvey has the lowest.

These findings highlight the need for culturally inclusive services, multilingual communication, and targeted community engagement, particularly in Harvey and Australind.
Health and community services should consider the cultural context of health behaviours, health literacy, and service access when planning outreach and delivery.

What does this mean for the Shire:

- Plan for an Ageing Population: Rising numbers of seniors and pension recipients require investment in aged care, accessible infrastructure, housing, and health services tailored to older adults.
- Support Families and Youth: A strong presence of children and young families, especially in Australind, calls for expanded family health, youth engagement, education pathways, and recreational services.
- Enhance Inclusive and Culturally Safe Services: With 2.9% Aboriginal population and nearly 1 in 5 residents born overseas, health planning must prioritise cultural safety, multilingual access, and targeted outreach - particularly in Harvey and Australind.
- Address Disability and Carer Needs: Growing rates of disability and unpaid care signal increasing demand for inclusive design, carer supports, mental health services, and respite programs.

- **Adapt to Geographic and Population Variation**: Diverse District profiles - from low-density rural areas to dense urban centres - require a mix of fixed, mobile, and digital service delivery to ensure equitable access across the Shire.

3. Health Status within the Shire of Harvey

This section draws primarily on data from the WA Health and Wellbeing Surveillance System (HWSS), covering the period from January 2017 to December 2021. The HWSS is an ongoing health monitoring program that surveys over 6,000 Western Australians each year via Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing (CATI) or an online survey.

Prior to 2021, households were randomly selected using the White Pages, with deliberate oversampling in rural and remote regions to ensure representativeness. From 2021 onwards, participants have been selected from the WA Electoral Roll.

The HWSS was established to monitor the health and wellbeing of Western Australians, capturing self-reported information on chronic conditions, lifestyle behaviours, protective health factors, and key sociodemographic characteristics. For respondents under the age of 16, data is provided by a parent or guardian.

Data is also sourced from the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

Data presented in this section reflects both the Shire and WA more broadly.

3.1 Lifestyle risk factors

Health behaviours significantly influence individual and community health outcomes.

Many of the most common and preventable chronic diseases are linked to modifiable lifestyle risk factors, including:

- Excess weight, which increases the risk of cardiovascular disease, type 2 diabetes, kidney disease, certain cancers, and musculoskeletal disorders.
- Alcohol consumption, particularly at high levels, is associated with increased risk of cancers (such as bowel and breast cancer), liver damage, and high blood pressure. It also contributes to injuries (e.g. car accidents and falls) and may exacerbate mental health issues [3].
- Tobacco smoking, a leading cause of preventable illness and death, is a major contributor to cardiovascular disease, cancer, and chronic respiratory conditions [4]. Additionally, the popularity of e-cigarettes has grown since 2007. While long-term effects of vaping are currently unknown, short-term effects can include inhalation toxicity (including seizures), nicotine dependence, increased blood pressure, lung injury, throat irritation and nausea.

Promoting awareness and reducing exposure to these risk factors is critical to improving public health across the Shire. Numerous public health ‘behaviour change’ campaigns exist which address lifestyle risk factors. These campaigns are developed and coordinated at State and National levels of government partnering with non-government agencies, universities, and research bodies.

3.1.1 Nutrition

Diet has an important effect on health and a poor diet increases the risk of diseases such as coronary heart disease, type 2 diabetes, stroke, and some cancers. The Australian Dietary Guidelines outlines the recommended daily serves of fruit and vegetables for adults and children [5](NHMRC, 2013).

Ninety percent of people in the Shire eat less than the recommended serves of vegetables daily. Fast food is more likely to be consumed by males on a weekly basis than by females. While these figures are in line with statewide prevalence, they are concerning due to the increasing levels of diseases related to poor diet and nutrition. This is particularly notable given that the Shire is built on a strong foundation of food production, hosting and celebrating a vibrant agricultural sector.

	Prevalence %			
	Female	Male	Persons	WA Comparison
Eats fast food at least weekly	11.5	18.4	14.9	23.9
Eats recommended serves of fruit daily*	55.3	48.8	52.2	49.9
Eats recommended serves of vegetables daily*	12.2	6.9	9.6	8.4

*** Data based on NHMRC 2009 Guidelines**
Source: WA HWSS, DOH WA

3.1.2 Physical activity

Physical activity is beneficial to health and well-being and conversely, physical inactivity increases risk for noncommunicable diseases (NCDs) and other poor health outcomes. Together, physical inactivity and sedentary behaviours are contributing to the rise in NCDs and placing a burden on healthcare systems [6].

In 2020, Shire residents had a higher prevalence of completing the recommended amount of physical activity each week in comparison with WA statewide prevalence. It is estimated that 49.5% of males and 55.4% of females aged 5 years and over completed the recommended amount of physical activity each week.

There is a lower prevalence of spending more than the recommended time in screen-based sedentary leisure activities when compared to the WA State average in 2020. It is estimated that 41.1% of males and 40.6% of females of all ages spent more than the recommended time in screen-based sedentary leisure activities.

	Prevalence %			
	Female	Male	Persons	WA Comparison
Does recommended amount of physical activity per week*	55.4	49.5	52.5	48.1
Spends more than recommended time in screen based sedentary leisure activities*	40.6	41.1	40.8	45.1

*** Data based on NHMRC 2009 Guidelines**
Source: WA HWSS, DOH WA

3.1.3 Overweight and obesity

Overweight and obesity in adults is associated with cardiovascular disease, type 2 diabetes, some cancers, musculoskeletal disorders (in particular, osteoarthritis), dementia and a range of other conditions [7].

In 2020, residents had a similar prevalence of being overweight, and a higher rate of obesity compared to the State. It is estimated that 34.4% of males aged 5 years and over were overweight and 39.8% were obese: Three quarters of males in the Shire were overweight or obese. In comparison, 35.8% of females aged 5 years and over were overweight and 30.4% were obese: Two thirds of females were overweight or obese.

Prevalence %				
	Female	Male	Persons	WA Comparison
Obesity*	**35.8**	**34.4**	**35.1**	31.9
Overweight*	30.4	39.8	35	35

*** Data based on NHMRC 2009 Guidelines**
Source: WA HWSS, DOH WA

3.1.4 Tobacco and smoking

Tobacco use is the second leading risk factor contributing to burden of disease in Australia (7.6% of total burden) [8](AIHW, 2024a). Exposure to tobacco smoke (second-hand smoking) also causes numerous health conditions among adults and children, and smoking (first or second hand) during pregnancy can affect the health of both pregnant women and their babies [9] [10]. There is no safe level of exposure to cigarette smoke.

In 2020, residents of the Shire had a similar prevalence of current smoking compared to WA State. It is estimated that 12 % of males aged 18 years and over were current smokers compared to 9.3% of females aged 18 years and over.

Prevalence %				
	Female	Male	Persons	WA Comparison
Current smokers	9.3	11.9	10.6	10.7

Source: HWSS, DOH WA

In 2020, an estimated 127 people were hospitalised due to tobacco-related conditions.

3.1.5 E-cigarettes and vaping devices

An e-cigarette is a device that heats a liquid to produce vapours that users inhale. E-cigarette use is also commonly referred to as vaping. Liquids used in e-cigarettes may contain nicotine and other toxic chemicals. There is evidence that the regular use of e-cigarettes could lead to adverse health consequences [11](CSIRO).

The National Health Survey 2022 provides the following data.

- One in seven (14.4%) adults reported as having used e-cigarette and vaping devices at least once in their life, while 4.0% reported currently using a device:
- Males were more likely than females to have used e-cigarette and vaping devices at least once (17.4% compared to 11.4%)
- Twice as many males reported current use of e-cigarette and vaping devices than females (5.2% compared to 2.9%).

Of those adults who were current daily smokers in 2022:

- One in eight (12.7%) reported current use of e-cigarette and vaping devices.
- One in four (26.1%) had formerly used e-cigarette and vaping devices.
- Three in five (61.4%) had never used e-cigarette and vaping devices.
- One in six (17.9%) young people aged 15–17 years had used e-cigarette or vaping devices. Almost two in five (38.0%) young adults aged 18–24 years had also used e-cigarette or vaping devices; use of these devices then declined with age.

Data on tobacco and e-cigarette use among adolescents is currently limited. However, in 2023, the Cancer Council of Victoria conducted a national study on behalf of the Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care. The report, Australian Secondary School Students' Use of Tobacco and E-Cigarettes surveyed 11,145 students in Years 7 to 12 to better understand usage patterns and emerging trends.

Since 2017, there have been large increases in lifetime and past month vaping among Australian secondary school students overall with 'ever vaping' increasing from 14% to 30%, and 'past month vaping' from 4% to 16%.

One in six Australian secondary school students vaped and/or smoked. Among this group, dual use of tobacco cigarettes and e-cigarettes was common.

Around two-fifths of students who had ever vaped reported first trying or using an e-cigarette when they were 13 (23%) or 14 (19%) years of age. Nearly one-third of students tried vaping for the first time when they were aged 15 (19%) or 16 (12%), while 23% of students reported being 12 years or younger. The most common reason given for people aged 14+ trying e-cigarettes in 2022-2023 was curiosity.

3.1.6 Alcohol related harm

Alcohol use increases the risk of health conditions, including coronary heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, and liver and pancreatic disease. It also increases the risk of violence and anti-social behaviour, accidents, and mental illness [12] (AIHW, 2017).

In 2020, the prevalence of alcohol use at levels considered to be high risk for short-term harm (4 standard drinks on any one day) in the Shire was like the WA State average. The prevalence of alcohol use at levels considered to be high risk for long-term harm (2 standard drinks on any one day) was like the WA State average.

Alcohol consumption at levels considered high risk for both long-term and short-term harm is significantly more prevalent among males in the Shire of Harvey compared with females and the WA average.

An estimated 40.5% of males aged 16 years and over in the Shire report alcohol use at levels considered high risk for long-term harm - nearly three times the rate of females (14.6%), and

well above the WA average of 24%. Similarly, 16.5% of males report high-risk alcohol use for short-term harm, more than five times the rate of females (3.2%), and above the WA average of 7.9%.

These figures highlight the need for targeted prevention and harm minimisation strategies, particularly focused on male drinking behaviours, to reduce the burden of alcohol-related harm in the community.

	Prevalence %			
	Female	Male	Persons	WA Comparison
High risk alcohol use for long term harm*	14.6	40.5	27.1	24
High risk alcohol use for short-term harm*	3.2	16.5	9.7	7.9

*** Data based on NHMRC 2009 Guidelines**
Source: WA HWSS, DOH WA

In 2020, an estimated 202 people were hospitalised due to alcohol-attributable conditions.

3.1.7 Illicit drug-related harm

Illicit drug use can affect individuals, families, and the community. The impacts of illicit drug use include:

- health impacts such as burden of disease, injury, overdose, and death
- social impacts such as violence, crime, and trauma
- economic impacts such as the cost of health care and law enforcement.

Some population groups are at greater risk of experiencing disproportionate harms associated with illicit drug use, including young people, people with mental health conditions and people who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender or intersex [13](Department of Health 2017).

In 2020, the rate of illicit drug-attributable hospitalisations among Shire residents, 193.2 per 100,000 was significantly lower compared to the WA State rate of 266.7 per 100,000.

Among male residents, the standardised rate of illicit drug-attributable hospitalisations was 173.9 per 100,000. Among female residents, the standardised rate of hospitalisations was 211.3 per 100,000. Note that the data is only for people aged 15 years and over (DOH WA 2021).

3.1.8 Immunisation rates *(refer also 3.4.2)*

Immunisation is a safe and effective method for protecting individuals and communities from serious infectious diseases. At the population level, high vaccination coverage helps prevent the spread of diseases and reduces the risk of outbreaks. Thanks to Australia's strong immunisation programs, several vaccine-preventable diseases—such as measles, rubella, and diphtheria—are now rare (AIHW, 2024).

Maintaining high immunisation coverage is essential to sustain this protection and prevent the re-emergence of these conditions within the community.

The Shire of Harvey supports WA Country Health Service – Southwest programs by providing spaces within our buildings for their Clinic Nurses to operate and communicating vaccination dates and times on the Shire website.

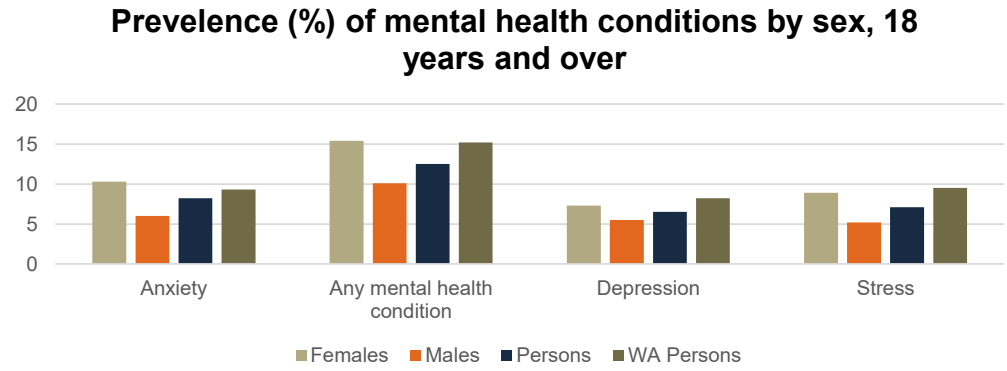
3.2 Mental health

People living with mental illness, and in particular severe mental illness, are more likely to experience comorbidity of physical conditions, more likely to be hospitalised for potentially preventable reasons and tend to die earlier than the general population [14] (AIHW, 2025).

In the 2021 Census 8.9% of residents reported they have a mental health condition.

Data showing detailed prevalence of mental health conditions was sourced from the HWSS. Respondents were asked if a doctor had told them they have a mental health condition in the past 12 months, including anxiety, depression, stress related condition, or other mental health condition. For each condition, respondents were categorised into two groups, those who had been told by a doctor they had a mental health condition and those who had not. Respondents were also categorised into those who had any mental health condition diagnosed in the past 12 months. The prevalence estimates for adults who had a doctor tell them they had a mental health condition includes persons 16 years and over.

In 2020, Shire of Harvey residents had a lower prevalence of anxiety, depression, stress, or any mental health condition when compared to the WA State prevalence. It is noted that rates for females are high in all categories.



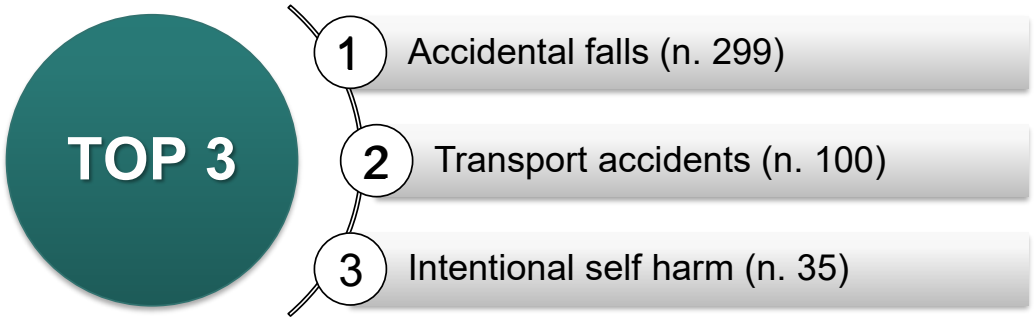
Source WA HWSS Epidemiology Directorate, DoH WA

3.3 Injury

Injuries represent a significant public health concern, contributing to both hospitalisations and deaths across the Shire. They can arise from a wide range of causes, including unintentional incidents such as falls, as well as intentional harm. Understanding patterns of injury helps to identify priority areas for prevention, improve community safety, and reduce the burden on health services.

3.3.1 Injury - hospitalisations

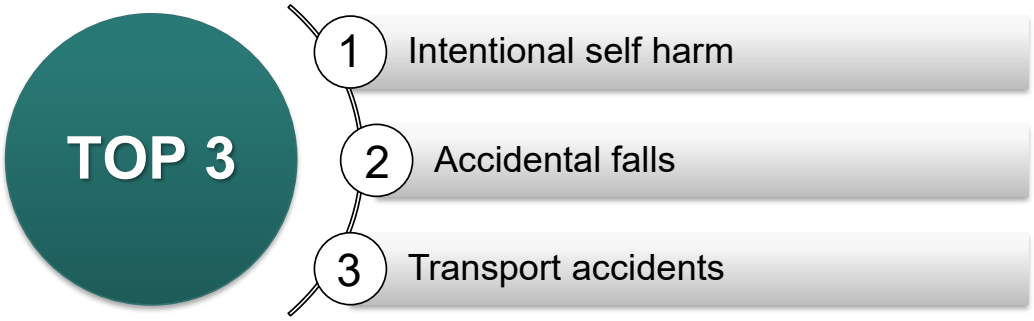
In 2020, accidental falls was the leading cause of injury-related hospitalisations in the Shire. Note that the data is for people of all ages.



Source: DoH WA 2021

3.3.2 Injury related deaths

In 2020, intentional self-harm was the leading cause of injury-related deaths in the Shire. Note that the data is for people of all ages, data is suppressed to maintain confidentiality.

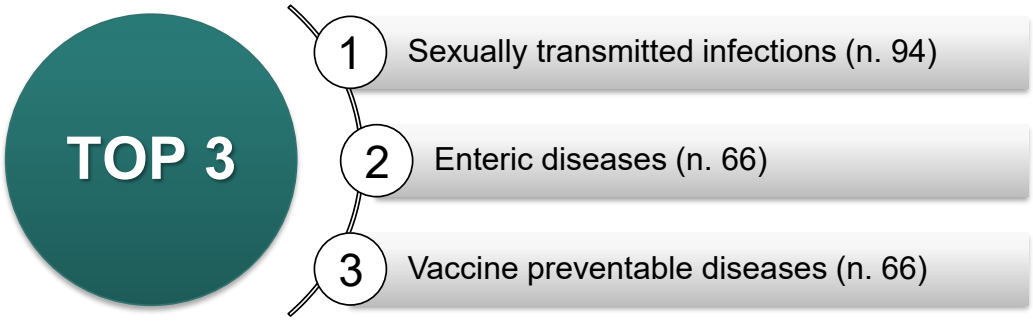


Source: DoH WA 2021

3.4 Notifiable infectious diseases

The WA Department of Health coordinates data on diseases that present a risk to public health in WA. The data is published monthly on the Notifiable Infectious Disease Dashboard (Dashboard).

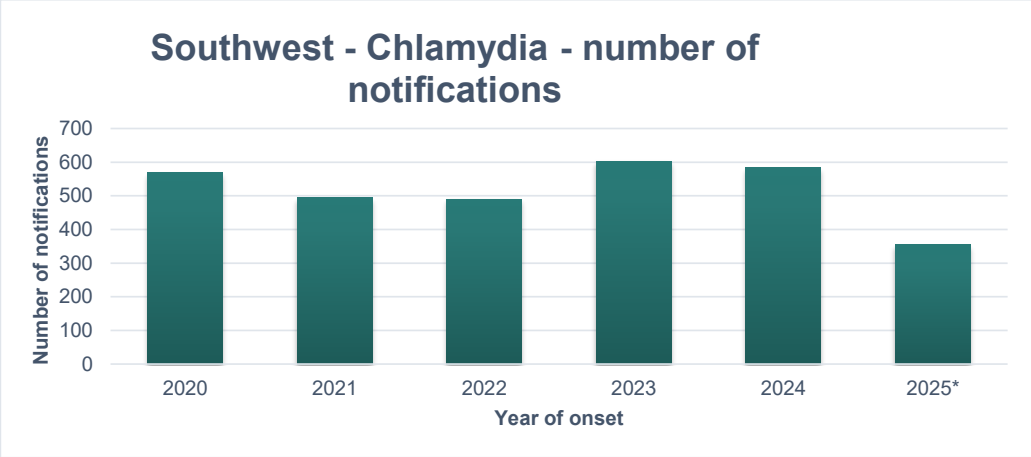
In 2020, sexually transmitted infections were the leading cause of notifiable infectious diseases in the Shire. This trend highlights an ongoing need for accessible sexual health education, testing, and prevention strategies in the region. Note that the data is for people of all ages.



Source: DoH WA 2021

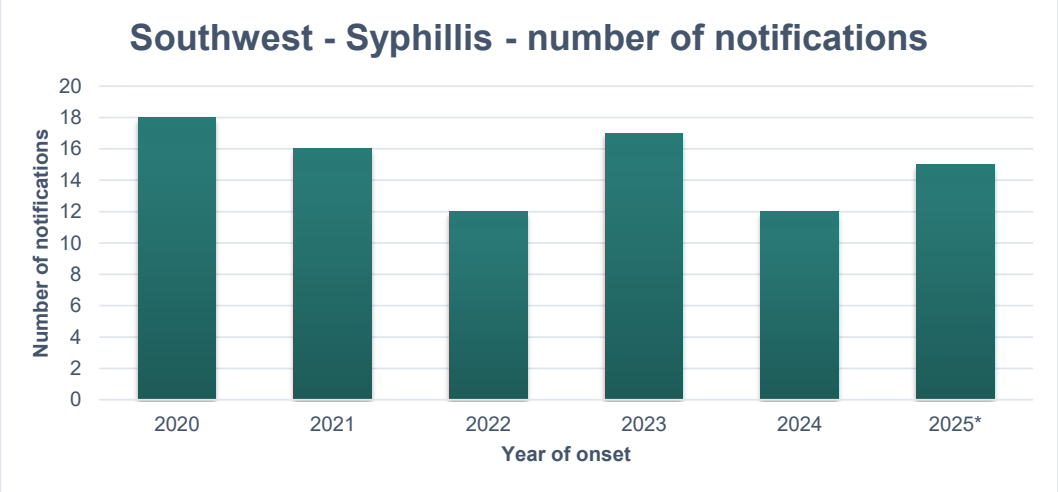
3.4.1 Sexually transmitted infections

Chlamydia continues to be the most frequently reported sexually transmitted infection (STI) in the Southwest region. Notification rates have consistently remained significantly higher than those for gonorrhoea and syphilis across all years reported.



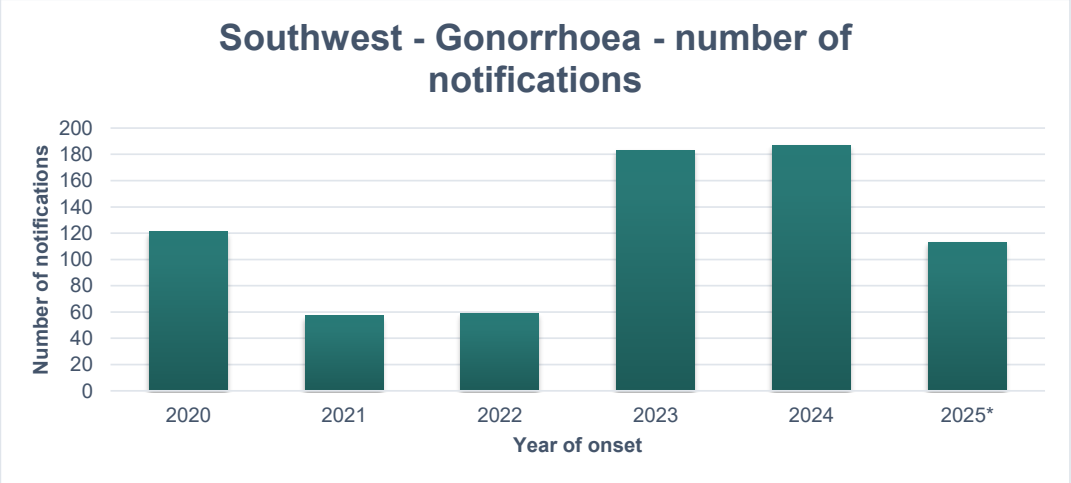
Source, DoH. * Incomplete period or YTD - as at September 2025

Syphilis continues to pose serious reproductive and general health risks. Surveillance data indicates a low but persistent number of syphilis notifications in the Southwest region from 2020-2024. Preliminary 2025 data suggests the year may record the highest number of notifications to date however, these figures are incomplete and subject to change.



Source, DoH. * Incomplete period or YTD - as at September 2025

Gonorrhoea notifications in the Southwest region show a significant upward trend since 2022. The number of cases more than tripled between 2022 and 2024 and year to date data for 2025 continues to reflect high rates of notification indicating the trend may persist.



Source, DoH. * Incomplete period or YTD - as at September 2025

3.4.2 Vaccine preventable diseases

Modest but concerning declines in vaccination coverage have been observed in both children and adolescents since the COVID-19 pandemic. The decline has been more pronounced among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and adolescents (Annual Immunisation Coverage Report, 2023).

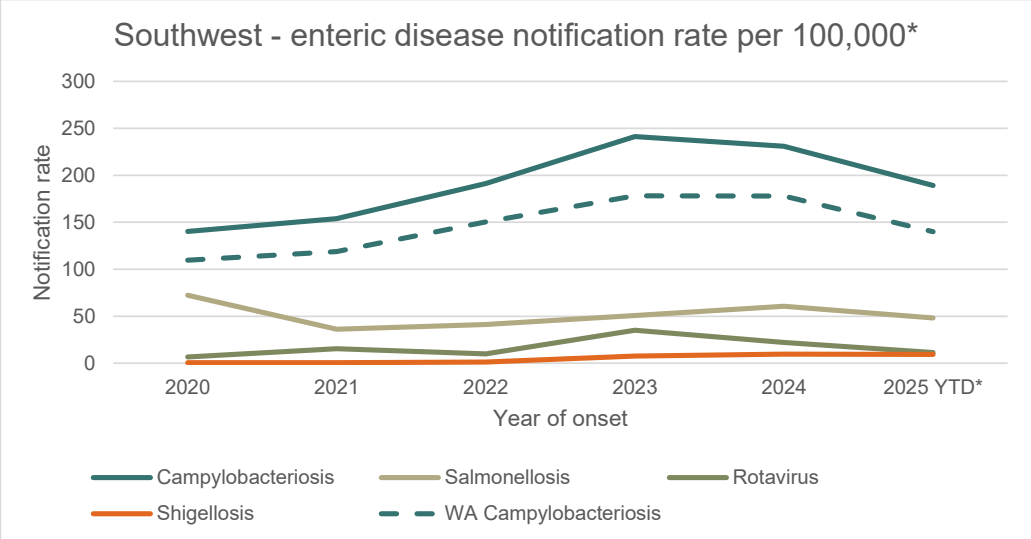
The table below presents notification rates for two vaccine-preventable diseases - measles and varicella (shingles) - across WA regions. It shows that the Southwest region, which includes the Shire of Harvey, has a disproportionately high number of cases, particularly for measles.

Measles and Varicella (shingles) notifications rate (per 100,000) population by region 2025*		
Region	**Varicella (Shingles)**	**Measles**
Southwest	177.29	7.09
Kimberley	192.22	0
Great Southern	174.3	0
Goldfields	163.64	0
Midwest	138.83	0
Wheatbelt	113.80	0
Pilbara	66.42	0
Metro Perth	57.15	1.39

Source, DoH. * Incomplete period or YTD - as at September 2025

3.4.3 Enteric diseases

Enteric diseases such as Campylobacteriosis, Salmonellosis, Rotavirus and Shigellosis are critical indicators of community food and water safety. The data presented below underscores their persistent public health impact in the Southwest region of WA.



Source, DoH. * Incomplete period or YTD - as at September 2025

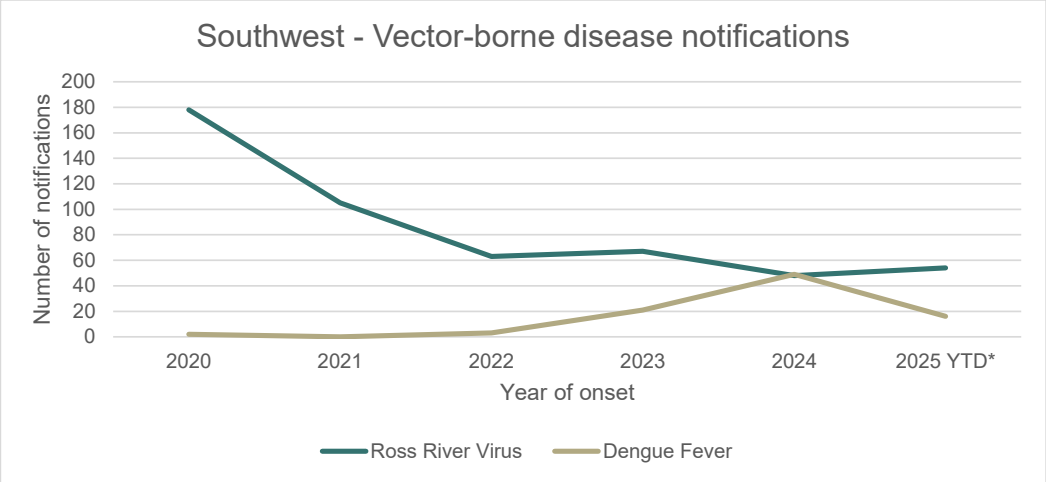
The Southwest region consistently reports the highest notification rates of Campylobacteriosis in the State. This trend suggests ongoing transmission likely linked to food handling, raw poultry and environmental sources. There is also a consistent presence of Salmonellosis across the 6-year period.

These diseases are highly preventable with the right public health interventions. An integrated approach that combines rigorous inspection, robust data surveillance, community education and outbreak response is critical in maintaining safe food environments and protecting public health.

3.4.4 Vector borne diseases

Vector-borne diseases like Ross River Virus and the emerging threat of Dengue fever represent a clear and present risk to public health in the Southwest.

Recent surveillance data from the DoH dashboard highlight fluctuating but persistent cases of Ross River virus and a notable increase in Dengue fever notifications, particularly from 2023 onwards. Year to date data for 2025 continues to reflect high rates of notification indicating the trends may persist.



Source, DoH. * Incomplete period or YTD - as at September 2025

The Department provides the Shire with monthly enhanced surveillance data, allowing the Shire's vector control program to be fine-tuned to current activity and priority locations. This enables a more targeted and responsive approach to mosquito management.

Enhanced Surveillance Data – Human cases of Ross River virus: 2024/25

Organism	Ross River virus												
FinYr	2024/2025												
Location	Column Labels												
CLAG	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Grand Total
Leschenault						1	1	12	7	9	2	1	33
Bunbury (C)								3	2		1		6
BUNBURY									1		1		2
COLLEGE GROVE								1					1
PELICAN POINT								1	1				2
VITTORIA								1					1
Dardanup (S)								1	3	2	1		7
EATON								1	2	2	1		6
CROOKED BROOK									1				1
Harvey (S)						1	1	8	2	7		1	20
AUSTRALIND							1	5	2	4		1	13
BINNINGUP						1							1
HARVEY								1		1			2
LESCHENAULT								2		2			4
Grand Total						1	1	12	7	9	2	1	33

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Source:DoH 2025

Moving forward, robust vector management will be critical for disease prevention – focussing on mosquito surveillance, eliminating breeding sources and educating the community on prevention measures.

3.5 Physiological risk factors

Physiological risk factors are those that contribute to an individual developing a serious chronic health condition such as cardiovascular disease, type 2 diabetes, and chronic kidney disease. Factors may include blood pressure; high blood glucose levels; overweight and obesity; and elevated blood cholesterol. They may be influenced by a combination of genetic, lifestyle and other broad factors. Physiological risk factors can be divided into those that are congenital or those that are modifiable.

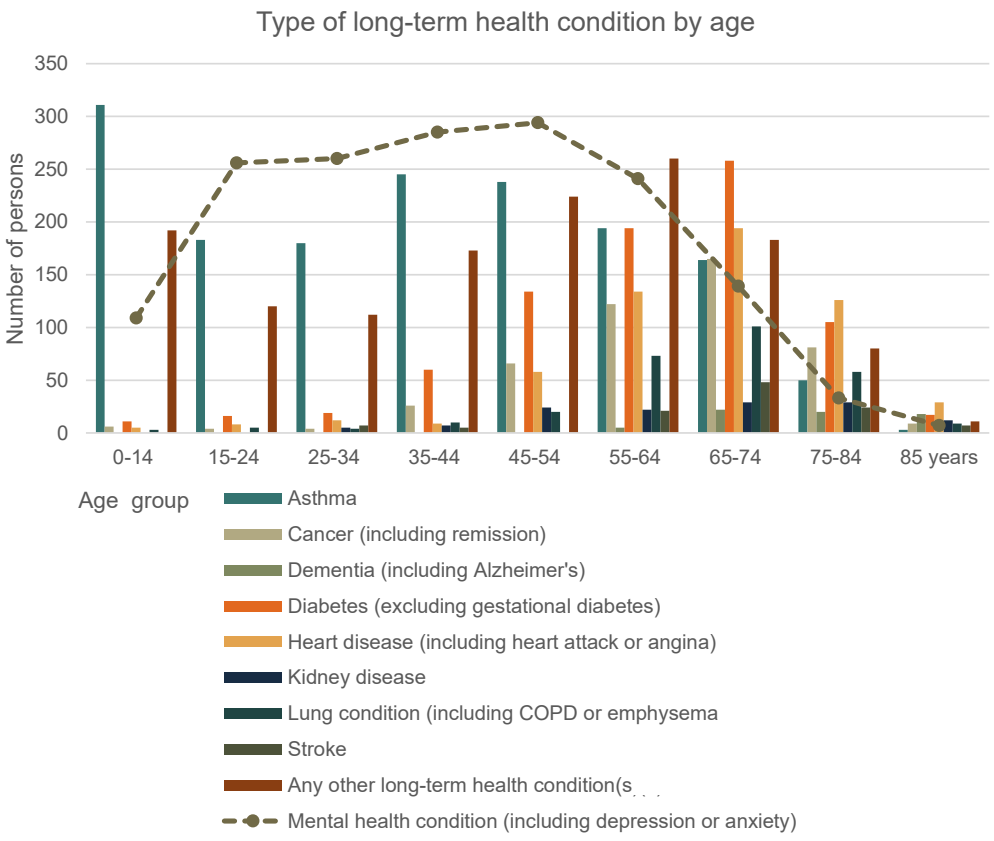
3.5.1 Chronic health conditions

Chronic health conditions refer to long-term illnesses lasting six months or more, that can significantly affect a person's quality of life. These conditions may be ongoing, recur intermittently, be managed with medication, or be in remission.

This Table captures the number of people who report being diagnosed by a doctor or nurse with one or more chronic conditions. It includes any condition that meets the long-term criteria and is known to have a sustained impact on physical, mental, or social wellbeing.

According to the 2021 Census 59.3% of Shire residents reported no long-term health conditions.

32% (5,741) of Shire residents reported living with a long-term illness. The table below provides a clear overview of how various chronic health conditions are distributed across different age groups within the Shire.



Source: ABS 2021

Key insights from the table include the patterns of chronic illness across the lifespan, with distinct age-related trends.

Mental health conditions (dotted line)

- Peaks in the early adult (15 - 24), remains high through midlife (45 – 54) and declines gradually.
- Suggests the working-age population experiences the most mental health burden, highlighting the importance of workplace wellness programs, stress management, and access to psychological support.

Asthma

- High prevalence in 0–14 age group then sharply declines.
- Indicates strong need for childhood respiratory health services and asthma management programs in schools and early years care.

Diabetes

- Increases significantly from 45 years onwards, peaking in 65–74 age group.
- Emphasises need for diabetes prevention programs targeting middle-aged adults (nutrition, activity, early screening).

Heart disease, diabetes and cancer

- Notable rise beginning in the 45–54 group, peaking in older adults (54 – 74).

- These conditions dominate chronic disease burden in later life.

Dementia

- Rare under 65 but rises sharply from 75 years.
- Planning needed for dementia-friendly environments and aged care services.

Other long-term conditions

- Kidney, lung diseases and strokes become more visible from midlife onwards.
- Calls for respiratory and renal health programs, especially smoking cessation.

These finding reinforce the importance of age-specific public health responses.

District comparison:

District specific data indicates a relatively healthy self-reported population with Leschenault reporting the highest no long-term health conditions, 60.20% significantly above Rural North – Yarloop at 51.8%. The most common conditions reported across the Shire were arthritis, mental health condition and asthma.

District	% No long-term health condition	Most common conditions
Australind	59.80%	1. Mental Health condition* 9.2%
		2. Asthma 8.7%
		3. Arthritis 8.4%
Binningup - Myalup - Parkfield	59.90%	1. Arthritis 10.7%
		2. Mental health condition* 8.4%
		3. Asthma 6.7%
Harvey	59.00%	1. Arthritis 11.2%
		2. Mental health condition* 8%
		3. Asthma 7.8%
Leschenault	60.20%	1. Arthritis 9.8%
		2. Mental health condition* 7.5%
		3. Asthma 7.2%
Rural North - Yarloop	51.80%	1. Arthritis 13.5%
		2. Mental health condition* 11%
		3. Asthma 10.7%
Rural South - Brunswick	57.90%	1. Arthritis 9.6%
		2. Mental health condition* 9.4%
		3. Asthma 8.0%

*** (including depression or anxiety) Source: Profile.id ABS 2021**

District level data reveals that the prevalence of diabetes in Harvey (6.3%) and Rural North – Yarloop (6.7%) is notably higher than both the WA average (4.4%) and the national average (4.7%).

Prevalence of diabetes in districts							
Australind	Binningup-Myalup - Parkfield	Harvey	Leschenault	Rural North - Yarloop	Rural south - Brunswick	WA	National
4.4	4.4	6.3	4.5	6.7	4.7	4.4	4.7

Source: Profile.id ABS 2021

What does this mean for the Shire:

- Chronic disease prevention must be a priority, with high levels of obesity, poor nutrition, diabetes, and cardiovascular conditions evident across the population - particularly affecting middle-aged and older adults.
- Targeted mental health promotion is needed, especially for working-age adults and females, with mental health conditions and psychological distress remaining prevalent across the Shire.
- Male-specific risk behaviours demand urgent action, with significantly higher rates of risky alcohol consumption and tobacco use among men compared to both females and state averages.
- Youth health and wellbeing strategies are critical, given early onset of vaping and smoking behaviours, and increasing use of e-cigarettes among adolescents and young adults.
- An ageing population requires planning for dementia care, falls prevention, aged housing and immunisation support, as chronic conditions such as arthritis, stroke, and dementia become more prominent from age 65+.
- Town-based health variation reinforces the need for place-based approaches, with higher chronic disease prevalence in Harvey and Rural North - Yarloop (e.g. diabetes and arthritis) compared to healthier profiles in Leschenault and Australind.

4. Socioeconomic and Environmental Determinants

Social and economic determinants are some of the most influential factors affecting health and wellbeing. Determinants include education, employment, occupation, and income. These factors identify an individual's socioeconomic position within society.[15]

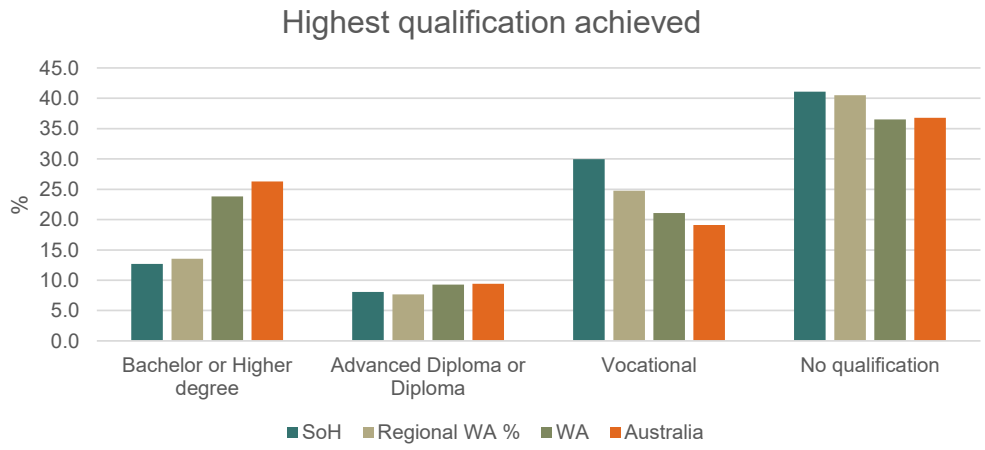
Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas (SEIFA) is a product developed by the ABS which ranks areas in Australia according to relative socio-economic advantage and disadvantage. They are based on information from the five-yearly ABS Census. As a SEIFA score increases health outcomes improve.

In 2021, the SEIFA score for the Shire was 998. This score places the Shire in decile 8 nationally, indicating that it is more advantaged than 80% of Australian local government areas.

4.1 Education

A person's educational qualifications can influence their health status and health outcomes. Specifically, higher levels of education can directly impact a person's health through a greater understanding and application of health information, in addition to better prospects for employment and income which can help people access better quality housing, health food and health care services.[16]

In the Shire, 44.2% of residents have completed Year 12, up from 35.7% in 2011, showing a positive upward trend in school completion. In addition, 58.9% of residents hold a non-school (post-secondary) qualification, reflecting a skilled population with strong vocational and technical capabilities. This is particularly relevant in the Shire, where 30.0% hold vocational certificates, compared to 24.8% in Regional WA, 21.1% in broader WA and 19.1% across Australia.



Source, ABS 2021

However, 41.1% of residents aged 15 and over have no formal qualification, which may limit health knowledge, employment options, and access to health-related resources for a significant portion of the population. This disparity highlights the ongoing importance of

community-based health education, accessible adult learning opportunities, and health promotion campaigns that are tailored to different literacy levels.
These figures suggest a dual approach is needed: building on the Shire's strengths in vocational education, while also supporting health literacy and lifelong learning for those with lower educational attainment to reduce health inequities across the population.

4.2 Employment

The psychosocial stress caused by unemployment has a strong impact on physical and mental health and wellbeing. Once employed, participating in quality work helps to protect health, instilling self-esteem, and a positive sense of identity, while providing the opportunity for social interaction and personal development.[17]



Source: Profile.ID, ABS 2021

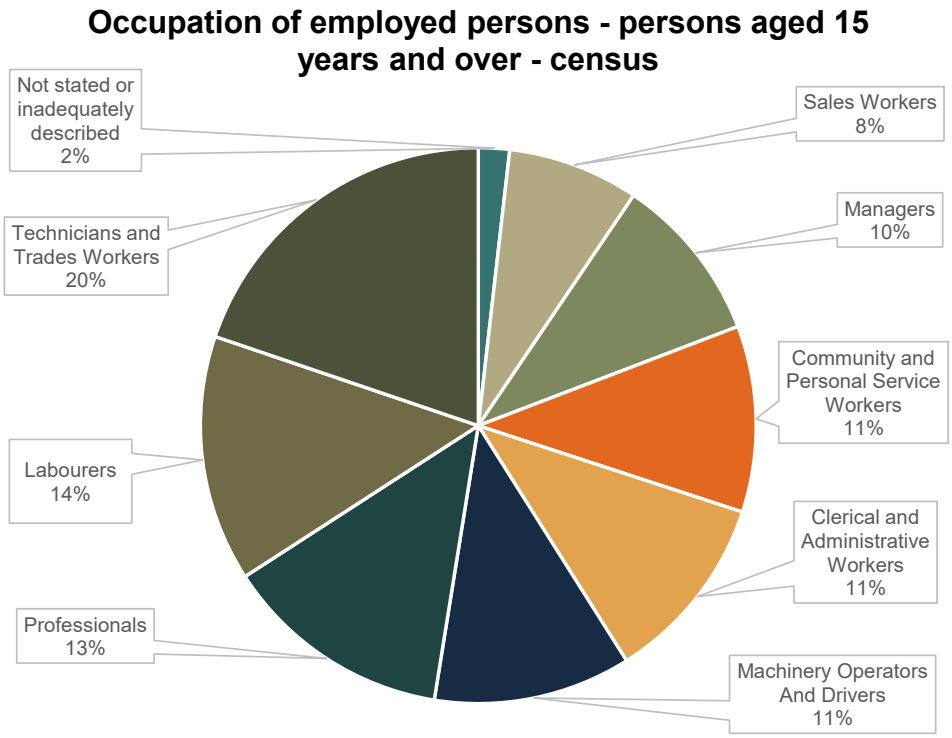
The Shire has a higher labour force participation rate than the Regional WA rate, along with a lower proportion of people not in the labour force.

An analysis of the jobs held by the resident population in the Shire in 2021 shows the three most popular occupations were:

- Technicians and Trades Workers (2,670 people or 19.8%)
- Labourers (1,933 people or 14.3%)
- Professionals (1,797 people or 13.3%)

In combination these three occupations accounted for 6,400 people in total or 47.5% of the employed resident population.

In comparison, Regional WA employed 17.6% in Technicians and Trades Workers; 12.5% in Labourers; and 14.6% in Professionals.



Source: Profile.ID, ABS 2021

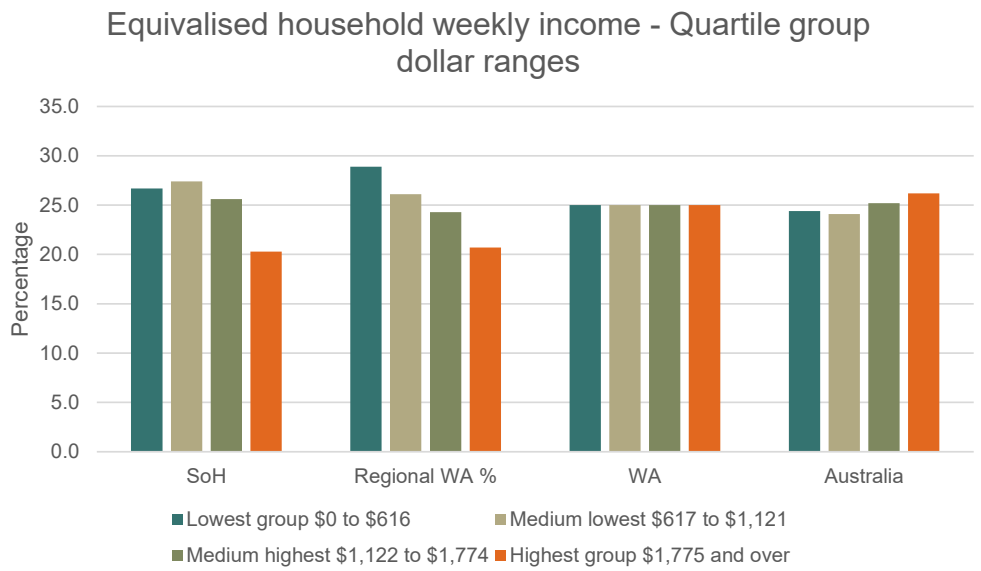
4.3 Income

Equivalised income quartiles allow for meaningful comparison of household incomes by adjusting for differences in household size and composition, providing a clearer picture of relative economic wellbeing.

The Shire of Harvey has a higher proportion of households in the two middle income quartiles (27.4% and 25.6%) than both the WA and national averages. This suggests a concentration of income in the middle range, reflecting economic stability for much of the population.

26.7% of households fall into the lowest income group ($0–$616), which is slightly below the Regional WA average (28.9%) but above the WA (25.0%) and national average (24.4%). This indicates a moderate level of income-related disadvantage relative to broader state and national benchmarks.

The highest income group ($1,775+) is underrepresented in the Shire (20.3%) compared to WA (25.0%) and Australia (26.2%). This suggests limited access to high-income employment opportunities, potentially linked to industry mix or regional economic structure.



Source: ABS 2021

A strong middle-income base can support access to basic health services, education, and housing, contributing to more equitable health outcomes across the Shire.

However, lower representation in higher income quartiles may limit private health insurance uptake and access to discretionary health services.

Tailoring services to income diversity, especially in rural and remote areas of the Shire, can help ensure economic status does not become a barrier to good health.

District comparison:

Gelorup reports the highest median weekly household income, potentially correlating with its higher median age and employment in higher-paying sectors.

	Harvey	Boyanup	Dalyellup	Gelorup	Peppermint Grove Beach
Median weekly household income	$1,425	$1,609	$2,066	$2,330	$1,862

Source, ABS 2021

4.4 Volunteers

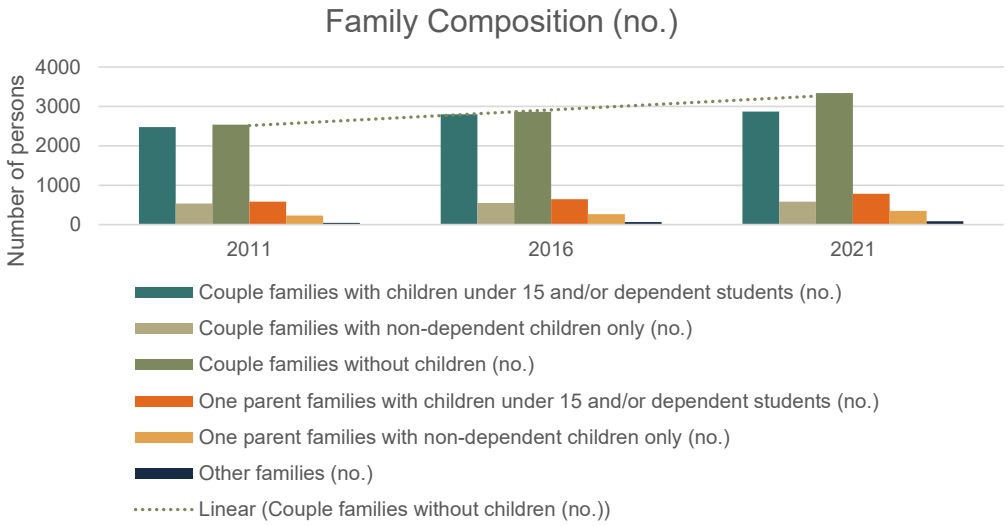
Volunteers benefit their communities through providing important services to others. They can also bring new insights and skills to the organisations or groups for which they volunteer.

Volunteering broadens people's networks and professional skills, and serves as an indicator of wellbeing and social cohesion. It also has links to the economic and health status. Volunteering helps people become more outwardly focused, which may strengthen social interactions or even reduce anxiety.

The rate of people over the age of 15 reporting they volunteered in the Shire in the 2021 Census (18.1%) is higher than the Australian average of 14.1% however, the number of volunteers in the Shire decreased by 448 people between 2016 and 2021, reflecting broader trends influenced by population ageing, lifestyle changes, and the impacts of COVID-19 on community participation and social connection.

4.5 Family characteristics

The average family size in the Shire is 3.0 persons. In WA most families fit in the 'couple families without children' category. In Harvey combined categories show most families fit within the 'couples with children under 15 and/or dependant students' and 'Couple families with non-dependent children only'. This is significant in planning for the needs of families with children and for couples that don't have children to help care for them as they age.



Source: ABS 2021

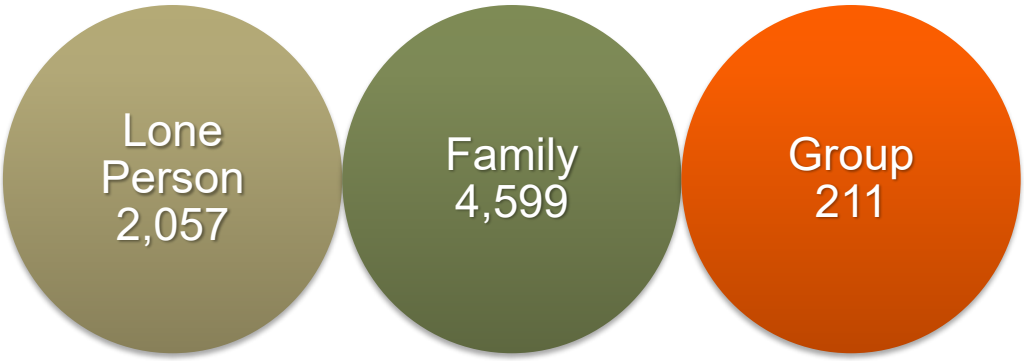
The 2021 Census shows that couple families without children are now the most common household type in the Shire, increasing by 31% since 2011. While couple families with dependent children remain a large group, their growth has not increased as quickly (+16%), suggesting steady but stabilising demand for early childhood and youth services. In contrast, one-parent families with dependent children increased by more than 33%, and one-parent families with non-dependent children rose by 50%, highlighting growing needs for affordable childcare, mental health services, and youth transition support.

These trends reflect an ageing population, delayed family formation, and increasing intergenerational living, with some pressure from housing and economic conditions. Public health planning should prioritise age-friendly infrastructure, inclusive service models, and

targeted programs that support single-parent households, older adults, and families with diverse care responsibilities.

4.6 Private dwelling household composition

Improved housing conditions can save lives, prevent disease, increase quality of life, reduce poverty, and help mitigate climate change. Housing is becoming increasingly important to health considering urban growth, ageing populations, and climate change.[18]



Source: ABS 2021

According to the 2021 Census, families make up the largest share of occupied household private dwellings in the Shire. The average household size is 2.57 persons, slightly higher than the WA average of 2.48 and the national average of 2.52.

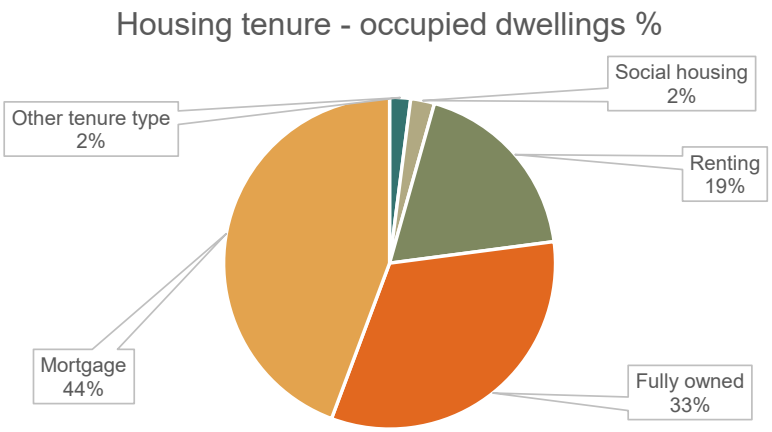
District comparison:

- Australind and Leschenault have higher average household size, consistent with higher numbers of families with young children in those localities.
- Binningup – Myalup - Parkfield and Harvey have smaller household sizes, suggesting a mix of smaller family units and older residents.

Australind	Binningup-Myalup - Parkfield	Harvey	Leschenault	Rural North - Yarloop	Rural south - Brunswick
2.61	2.26	2.44	2.73	2.51	2.59

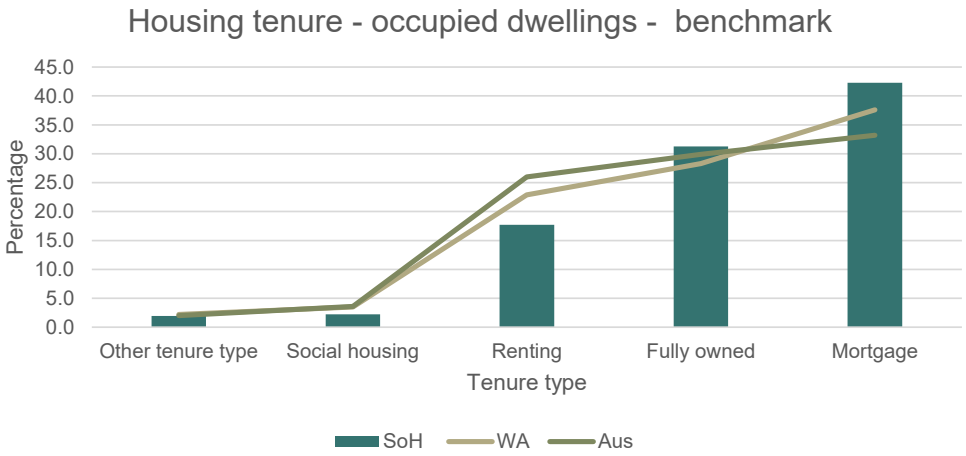
Source: ABS 2021

The 2021 Census data shows that the Shire has a higher proportion of home ownership compared to both WA and national averages. 42.3% of households are purchasing homes through a mortgage and 31.3% fully own their homes, reflecting a strong base of owner-occupiers, likely including both young families and retirees. In contrast, only 17.7% of households rent, notably lower than the WA (22.9%) and Australian (26%) figures, suggesting reduced rental availability or a preference for home ownership within the Shire.



Source: ABS 2021

Social housing is underrepresented at just 2.2%, significantly lower than the state and national averages, which may present challenges for lower-income or vulnerable groups. While this housing stability contributes positively to community wellbeing, it also highlights the need for increased housing diversity and affordability to meet the needs of young adults, single-parent families, and ageing residents



Source: ABS 2021

District comparison:

- Leschenault has the highest rate of outright home ownership and the lowest rental rate, reflecting a stable, ageing population with long-term residency.
- Australind and Leschenault have the highest mortgage rates, consistent with younger families actively purchasing homes.
- Harvey has the highest rental proportion, pointing to more housing mobility, younger households, or a less stable housing market in this locality.

	Australind	Binningup-Myalup - Parkfield	Harvey	Leschenault	Rural North - Yarloop	Rural south - Brunswick
Owned outright	26.2%	36.5%	37.3%	42.8%	37%	32.2%
Owned with mortgage	47.2%	32%	27.9%	47.6%	37.2%	42.1%
Rented	20.8%	23.6%	26.4%	6.1%	18.1%	17%

Source: Profile.ID ABS 2021

4.7 Australian Early Development Census (AEDC)

The AEDC provides evidence to support health, education and community policy and planning. AEDC data highlights what is working well and what can be improved to support children and their families.

AEDC data are collected every three years. The sixth collection took place in 2024.

Teachers of children in their first year of full-time school complete a questionnaire that collects data on five key areas, or 'domains', of early childhood development. These domains have been shown to predict later mental health, wellbeing and academic outcomes.[19]

The 2024 AEDC results show that while many children in the Shire of Harvey are starting school with strong developmental foundations - particularly in the domains of Physical Health and Wellbeing, and Language and Cognitive Skills - there are growing concerns in other areas.

Only 55.6% of children were on track across all five developmental domains, down from 60.7% in 2021. Developmental vulnerability is rising, with 25.1% of children vulnerable on one or more domains and 11.7% vulnerable on two or more, up from 18.4% and 10.8% respectively in 2021.

This trend suggests that an increasing number of children are entering school with developmental delays, particularly in key domains of Social Competence, Emotional Maturity, and Communication Skills.

These results underscore the importance of place-based, early years strategies to support developmental health across the Shire - programs delivered through the library, such as Rhymetime, Storytime and Better Beginnings, make a valuable contribution to this goal.

4.8 Feeling safe

Community safety is shaped by both actual crime rates and residents' perceptions of how safe they feel in their neighbourhoods. A strong sense of safety positively influences wellbeing, quality of life, and people's willingness to engage in outdoor activity and community life.

The Shire of Harvey is committed to creating a safer and more connected community. In 2021, it adopted a Community Safety and Crime Prevention Plan, which outlines key strategies and is scheduled for review in 2026.

The Shire also demonstrates its ongoing commitment through various initiatives available on its website, including the management of graffiti, ranger services, defibrillator locations, emergency preparedness, and response to environmental hazards.

Despite these proactive measures, results from the Community Perceptions Survey 2025 indicate that community concern remains about safety and crime prevention in the area. This highlights a gap between actual crime data and public perception.

In reality, the Shire of Harvey reports significantly lower crime rates than both Western Australia and national averages:

- Break-ins are 46.5% lower than the WA average and 31.4% lower than the national average.
- Motor vehicle theft is 33.7% lower than the WA average and 7.8% lower than the national average.
- Violent crime is 42.6% lower than the WA average and 38.9% lower than the national average.

These figures suggest the Shire is a relatively safe place to live. Maintaining this strong safety profile will require continued investment in urban design, lighting, public infrastructure, and partnerships with WA Police and community stakeholders.

Ongoing communication and engagement with residents will also help align perceptions with reality and build trust in community safety initiatives.

4.9 Air quality

The quality of the air we breathe can have temporary and lasting impacts on our health. Air pollution – particularly from human activities – can cause:

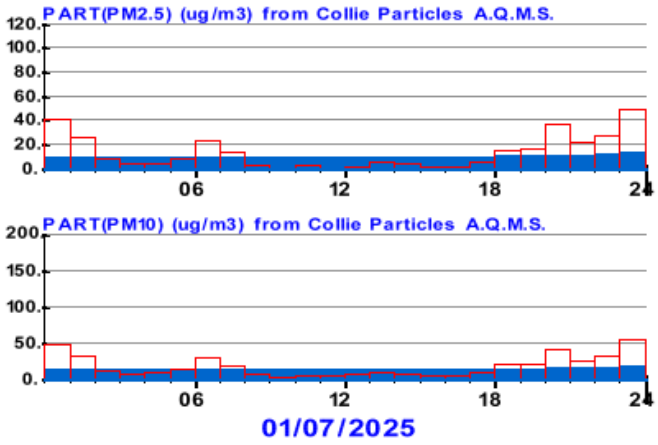
- allergies and asthma
- lung and respiratory diseases
- heart disease
- some types of cancer.

Children, older people, and people with existing conditions are at particular risk.[20]

The Department of Water and Environment Regulation (DWER) operate an air quality monitoring network with sites in Perth and regional areas of WA. The network has sites in Bunbury and Collie.

Data collected from the network is measured against the National Environmental Protection (Ambient Air Quality) Standard and published in real time along with health directions applicable during periods where concentrations are elevated.

An example of data from the Collie monitoring is shown below.



RED plots are clock hour averaged meaning the 1-hour averages are constrained to start and end on each hour.
GREEN plots represent missing or invalid data and can be ignored.
BLUE plots are averaged as per the National Environment Protection (Air Quality) Measure (NEPM) standard reporting averages of:

- Carbon monoxide (CO) - 8 clock hour averaged (rolling average)
- Nitrogen dioxide (NO2) - 1 clock hour averaged
- Sulfur dioxide (SO2) - 1 clock hour averaged
- Ozone (O3) - 1 clock hour averaged
- PM10 particles (PM10) - 24 clock hour averaged (rolling average)
- PM2.5 particles (PM2.5) - 24 clock hour averaged (rolling average)

Source: Air quality index - Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (der.wa.gov.au)

Certain regulated industries are required, as a condition of their licence, to undertake and report on regular air quality monitoring. This requirement is administered by the appropriate regulatory body.

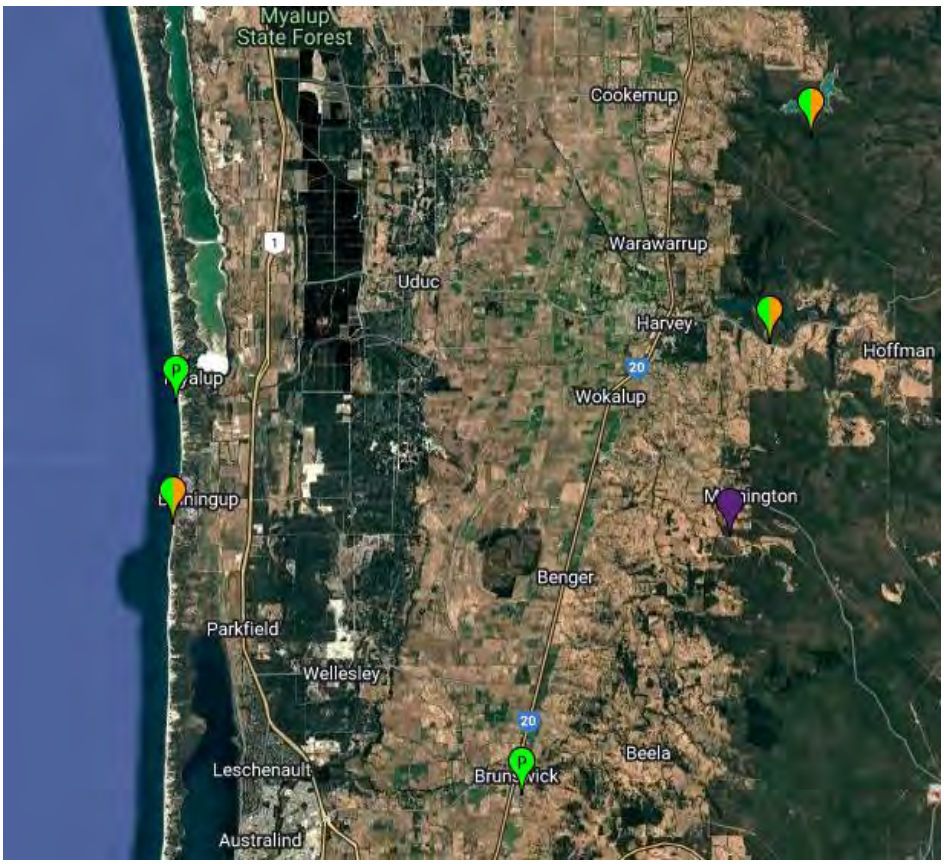
While the Shire maintains a sound approach to air quality monitoring, further analysis is needed to interpret local trends and assess potential health impacts, particularly in relation to industrial emissions and seasonal environmental factors such as bushfire smoke and dust.

4.10 Recreational and environmental water quality

The Department of Health is responsible for monitoring the microbial water quality of recreational and environmental waterways across WA. The Shire undertakes the water sampling on behalf of the State. Water quality is primarily assessed for bacterial contamination, and in fresh to brackish waters, for the presence of amoebae, to ensure the safety of popular locations used for swimming, diving, surfing, skiing, wading, kayaking, fishing, and boating.

Contamination can arise from various sources, including farming and mining activities, domestic animals, human effluent, and wildlife. Exposure to water with elevated bacterial levels through swimming or accidental ingestion can lead to illnesses such as gastroenteritis, skin rashes, and respiratory, ear, and eye infections.

Water monitoring sites are located at Harvey Dam boat ramp, Lake Brockman dam boat ramp, Myalup beach and Brunswick River. Provisional sampling data is made publicly available on the Department of Health website[21].



What does this mean for the Shire:

- Education and vocational strength: The Shire has a skilled population, particularly in trades and technical roles. However, a significant proportion (41.1%) still lacks formal qualifications, which may impact health literacy and equitable access to services.
- Economic stability with inequality risks: A strong middle-income base supports access to essential services, but lower representation in high-income groups and a notable number in low-income households indicate vulnerability to economic pressures and limited access to discretionary health supports.
- Workforce strengths and risks: Higher labour force participation and a large trade workforce suggest economic resilience. However, sectors like trades and labouring are more exposed to physical injury and need targeted workplace health interventions.
- Housing stability, but affordability concerns: High home ownership rates and stable family households support community wellbeing, but low rental and social housing availability may limit options for young adults, single-parent families, and those with lower incomes.

- Community cohesion and safety: Crime rates are well below state and national averages, supporting positive mental health and community confidence. However, perception gaps remain and need ongoing engagement and safety planning.
- Environmental health assets and risks: Good air and water quality monitoring is in place, but regional pollution sources and climate-related impacts require close monitoring, communication, and long-term planning.

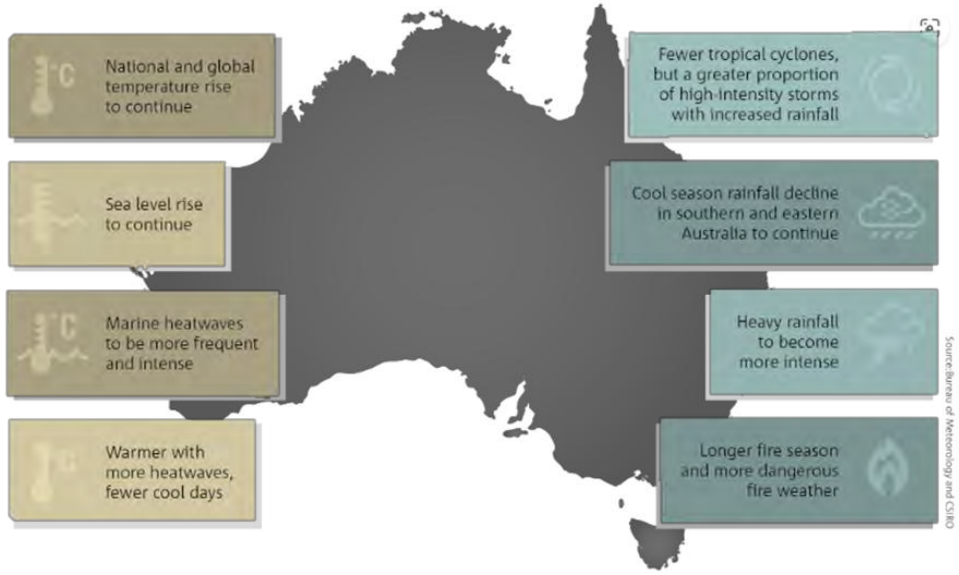
5. Climate change and health

Environmental determinants of health encompass both the natural environment including the atmosphere, land, water, oceans, and biodiversity, and the built environment, such as urban form, infrastructure, housing, and land use patterns.

These environments play a vital role in shaping human health. The natural environment provides essential provisioning services (e.g. food, water, raw materials, and medicines) and regulatory services (e.g. air and water purification, climate regulation, waste decomposition, and disease control), all of which are critical to sustaining life.

The figure below illustrates the projected climate changes Australia is expected to face in the coming decades, highlighting their potential impacts on both environmental and public health.

Predicted changes to Australia's climate. Source: Bureau of Meteorology and CSIRO.



5.1 Direct and Indirect Health Impacts

Climate change can affect health directly and indirectly:

Direct health impacts include:

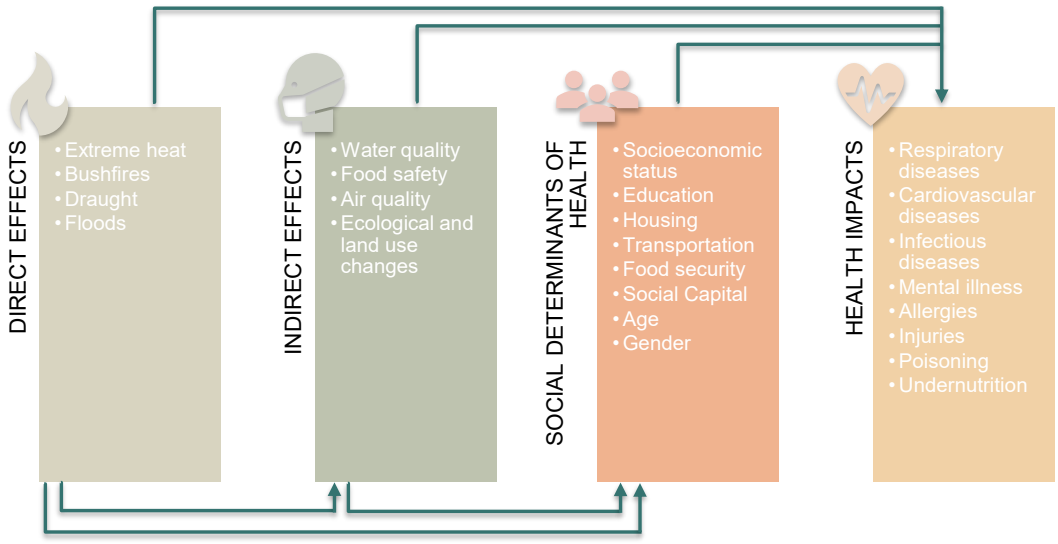
- Hypothermia and hyperthermia
- Heat stress and heat-related illness
- Injury, trauma, and death from extreme weather events such as bushfires, droughts, floods, and heatwaves
- Indirect impacts include:
- vector-borne diseases (those transmitted from vectors such as mosquitos to humans)
- zoonotic diseases (those transmitted from animals to humans)
- water-borne diseases (resulting from exposure to harmful algae and pathogenic microorganisms affecting drinking water, recreational water, including aquatic facilities, and water supplied for agricultural and domestic use)

- food-borne diseases (such as salmonellosis)
- exposure to contaminants such as mycotoxins in food
- impact on the micro and macro nutritional quality of food
- exacerbation of existing chronic diseases such as cardiovascular and respiratory
- diseases related to higher temperatures, poorer air quality and airborne pollen [22]

Also affected by climate change are the wider social determinants of health including:

- early childhood experiences
- education
- employment and income
- social and economic status
- housing and geographic location
- living and working conditions
- agriculture and food security
- air, soil, and water quality
- social support networks
- access and use of healthcare services [23] [24]

These interrelated factors are shown in the chart below, which visualises the complex ways in which climate change impacts community health and wellbeing.



Direct and Indirect climate change impacts on community health and wellbeing - Source DHHS 2020

5.1.1 Heat vulnerability

Exposure to excessive heat has wide-ranging physiological effects, often worsening pre-existing health conditions and increasing the risk of premature death and disability.

The health risks associated with extreme heat are well understood, and preventable through appropriate public health planning and community preparedness.

Urban environments are especially vulnerable due to the urban heat island effect, where dense development, concrete surfaces, and limited vegetation contribute to higher local temperatures and reduced resilience during heatwaves.

Extreme heat events are becoming more frequent across WA, with projections indicating a rise in heat-related mortality and growing pressure on community wellbeing, infrastructure, and essential services.

A heatwave is defined as a period of unusually high temperatures - relative to the local climate - that is likely to impact human health, infrastructure, and service delivery.

The Department of Health serves as the Hazard Management Agency for heatwaves and is responsible for implementing the State Hazard Plan for Heatwave. This plan provides comprehensive guidance across all phases: prevention and mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery.

Local governments have specific responsibilities outlined in the State Hazard Plan, playing a key role in community preparedness, public awareness, and local adaptation strategies.

Organisation	Response Responsibilities:
Local Government	a) Assist in communicating messages to the public: i. before a heatwave, to assist the development of community resilience and ii. during a heatwave emergency to protect the community. b) In consultation with Department of Communities, identify venues that can be utilised as emergency relief and support facilities for at-risk populations in the community (e.g. local libraries, community recreation facilities, respite centres). c) Provide resources to assist the WA health system when requested. d) Ensure event management plans have effective heat management strategies. e) Negotiate with event organisers relating to incident specific requests. f) Promote heat safety messages to tourists where the LG supports tourist information services. g) Undertake community recovery activities, as required. h) Participation in ISG, OASG and SHICC meetings as requested. i) Provide a liaison officer to the SHICC if required.

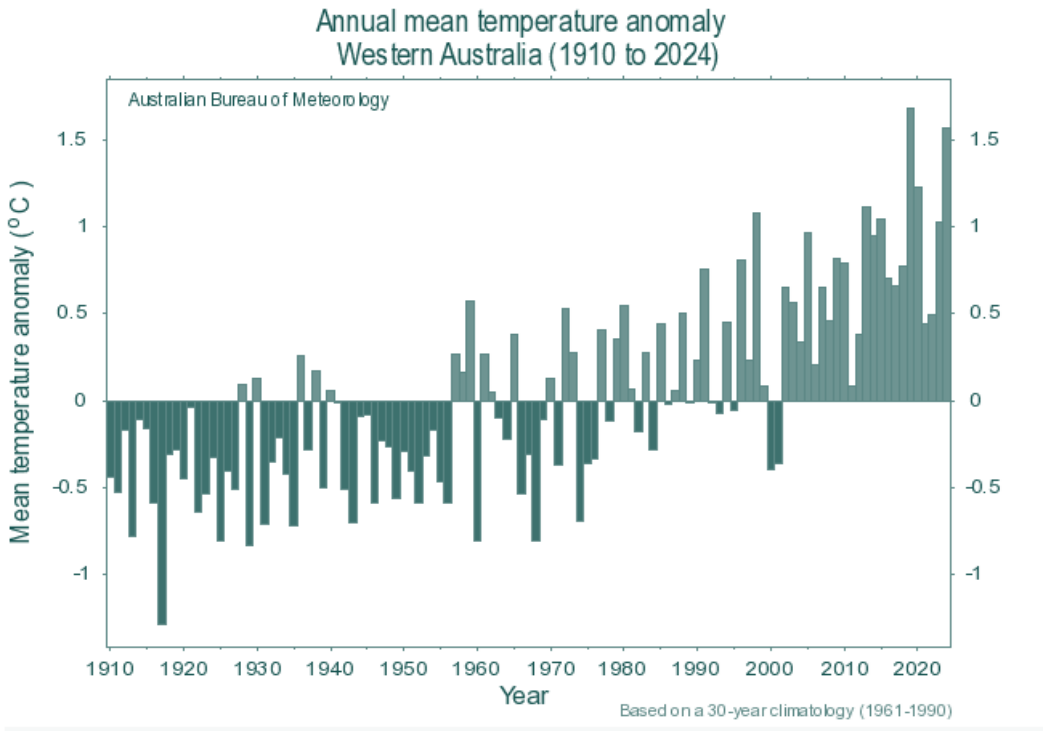
5.1.2 Climate trends in Western Australia

WA is already experiencing the effects of climate change. Key observed and projected trends include:

- A 1.3°C increase in average temperature since 1910
- Rising mean, maximum, and minimum temperatures
- Increased frequency and severity of heatwaves
- Longer hot spells and more very hot days

- A decline in cool-season rainfall, particularly in the south-west
- A rise in sea levels along the WA coastline
- More frequent dangerous fire weather days across most regions

The chart below, the *Annual mean temperature anomaly for Western Australia (1910–2024),* shows a clear long-term warming trend. Temperatures have steadily increased, particularly since the 1970s, with recent years exceeding 1.5°C above the 1961–1990 average.



Source: Australian Government Bureau of Meteorology

5.1.3 Tree canopy

The World Economic Forum cites five reasons why cities need trees.[25]

- Tree cover acts as natural climate control
- Trees are carbon dioxide vacuums
- Trees are general health indicators
- Trees are local community builders
- Good tree cover promotes urban biodiversity

In 2022, the ABS reported that 3.9% of land within the Shire was protected through six national parks and 12 nature reserves. The Shire is committed to preserving its tree-focused character through the implementation of the Shire Urban and Rural Tree Management Policy, as well as Local Planning Policy LPP LPP6.7.3 Sustainable Building Materials and Construction Practices. The draft Shire of Harvey Community Strategic Plan 2025 - 2035 has a strong focus on protecting and promoting the natural environment of the Shire.

The Shire is a signatory to the Western Australian Local Government Declaration on Climate Change. Which acknowledges:

- Evidence shows that climate change is occurring
- Climate change will continue to have significant effects on the Western Australian environment, society and economy, and the Local Government sector
- Human behaviours, pollution and consumption patterns have both immediate and future impacts on the climate and environment
- As a Local Government, it is part of our role to mitigate and manage the impacts of climate change on our community

What does this mean for the Shire:

- Climate trends—especially heat vulnerability and declining rainfall—pose growing risks to public health, requiring proactive adaptation planning.
- Expansion of urban tree canopy and green infrastructure will be essential to mitigate heat and support liveable neighbourhoods.
- Local policy tools like the Urban and Rural Tree Management Policy and LPP6.7.3 Sustainable Building Materials and Construction Practices can be leveraged to embed climate resilience in planning.
- Vulnerable groups, especially children and older adults, are at heightened health risk.
- Partnerships with health, environmental and emergency services will be vital to reduce risk and protect vulnerable populations from climate-related health impacts.

Conclusion

This Public Health Profile demonstrates that the Shire of Harvey is a growing and diverse community with strong assets and emerging challenges. The population is increasing and ageing, bringing with it both opportunities for economic and social vibrancy and increased demand for aged care, disability support, and chronic disease management.

Lifestyle risk factors - particularly obesity, poor nutrition, tobacco use, and risky alcohol consumption - remain major contributors to preventable illness and early death. Mental health, self-harm, and child development vulnerabilities require urgent attention to ensure the health and wellbeing of future generations. At the same time, significant social and economic variation across the Shire highlights the importance of equity-focused planning and culturally safe service delivery.

Emerging risks such as youth vaping, increasing rates of sexually transmitted infections, and persistent enteric and vector-borne diseases highlight the need for ongoing surveillance and adaptable health promotion strategies

Environmental and climate change impacts are already being felt, with more frequent heatwaves, changing rainfall patterns, and coastal pressures likely to affect community health and infrastructure. Building resilience through planning, green infrastructure, and strong partnerships will be critical.

Going forward, the Shire's Public Health Plan 2025–2029 will need to:

- Prioritise prevention of chronic disease and injury
- Support youth and early years development
- Plan for an ageing population and growing disability need
- Strengthen cultural safety and inclusivity in health and community services.
- Embed climate adaptation into health and wellbeing strategies

By acting on these priorities, the Shire of Harvey can foster a healthier, safer, more resilient, and inclusive community. The Public Health Plan will provide the framework to achieve these goals, ensuring that local action contributes to improved outcomes across the whole community.

6. Acronyms

Acronym	Meaning
ABS	Australian Bureau of Statistics
AIHW	Australian Institute of Health and Welfare
CATI	Computer-Assisted Telephone Interviewing
CSHC	Commonwealth Seniors Health Card
CSIRO	Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation
DSS	Department of Social Services
DoH	Department of Health (WA)
DWER	Department of Environment and Regulation
ERP	Estimated Resident Population
HWSS	Health and Wellbeing Surveillance System
LG	Local Government
LGA	Local Government Area
NGO	Non-Government Organisation
OASG	Operation Area Support Group
SEIFA	Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas
SHICC	State Health Incident Control Centre
WHO	World Health Organization
WA	Western Australia

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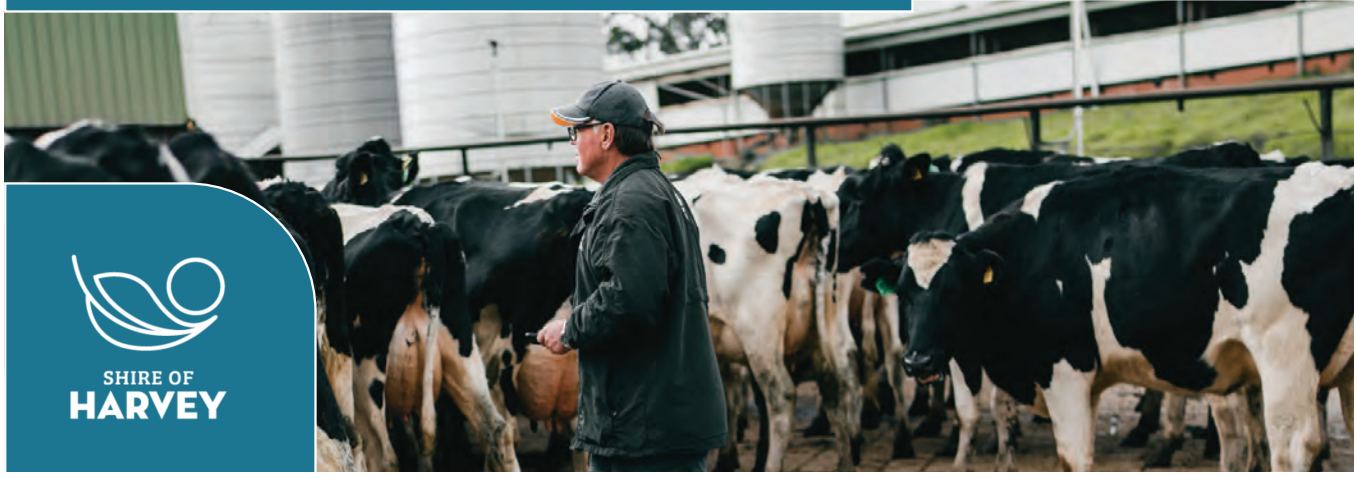
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Economic Development Strategy

We Are Forward 2031



SHIRE OF HARVEY



Our vision

Together, towards an even better lifestyle.

We value

- Effective stewardship of our environment and heritage
- Strong leaders and fair decisions
- Effective communication and cooperation
- A safe community that has a strong community spirit and sense of belonging
- Our heritage — acknowledging our history in creating our future.

The Shire of Harvey acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land and their continuing connection to the land, waters and community. We pay our respects to all members of the Aboriginal communities and their cultures; and to Elders both past and present.

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From the Shire President and Chief Executive Officer

The Shire of Harvey is entering a defining decade of opportunity.

The Economic Development Strategy – We Are Forward 2031 sets a clear and confident direction for how we will support sustainable growth, strengthen our regional economy, and enhance liveability for our community. It reflects both Council's long-term vision for the Harvey Region and the organisation's commitment to delivering practical, measurable outcomes.

As a Council, we are proud to represent a diverse and resilient region with strong foundations in agriculture, manufacturing, industry, tourism, and community life. The Harvey Region has continued to evolve since the adoption of the previous Economic Development Strategy in 2020, navigating significant global and local change while maintaining its strong sense of identity and opportunity. This Strategy builds on that momentum, reaffirming our ambition to position the Harvey Region as a leading Australian region by 2031 — one that values sustainability, inclusion, innovation, and lifestyle.

From an organisational perspective, this Strategy provides a clear framework to guide decision-making, investment, and advocacy. It supports the Shire's Council Plan 2025–2035 and Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework, ensuring economic considerations are embedded across planning, infrastructure, service delivery, and partnerships. Importantly, it recognises the Shire's role as an enabler — creating the conditions for business, industry, and community to thrive — while acknowledging that success depends on collaboration with State and Federal governments, industry, investors, and our community.

This Strategy has been shaped through extensive engagement with local businesses, schools, community members, industry stakeholders, and government partners. What we heard was clear: there is strong confidence in the Region's potential, alongside a desire for greater clarity, coordination, and readiness to respond to growth. The focus areas and priorities outlined in We Are Forward 2031 respond directly to this feedback, addressing challenges such as land supply, housing, infrastructure capacity, and workforce needs, while capitalising on emerging opportunities in renewables, advanced manufacturing, tourism, and innovation.

Delivering this Strategy will require sustained leadership, strong governance, and a shared commitment to action. Council will continue to set strategic direction and advocate on behalf of the Region, while the organisation will focus on implementation, partnerships, and continuous improvement in how we support economic development outcomes.



Together, with our community and partners, we are confident this Strategy will help shape a prosperous, resilient, and vibrant future for the Harvey Region.

Michelle Campbell
Shire President

Annie Riordan
Chief Executive Officer



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Purpose

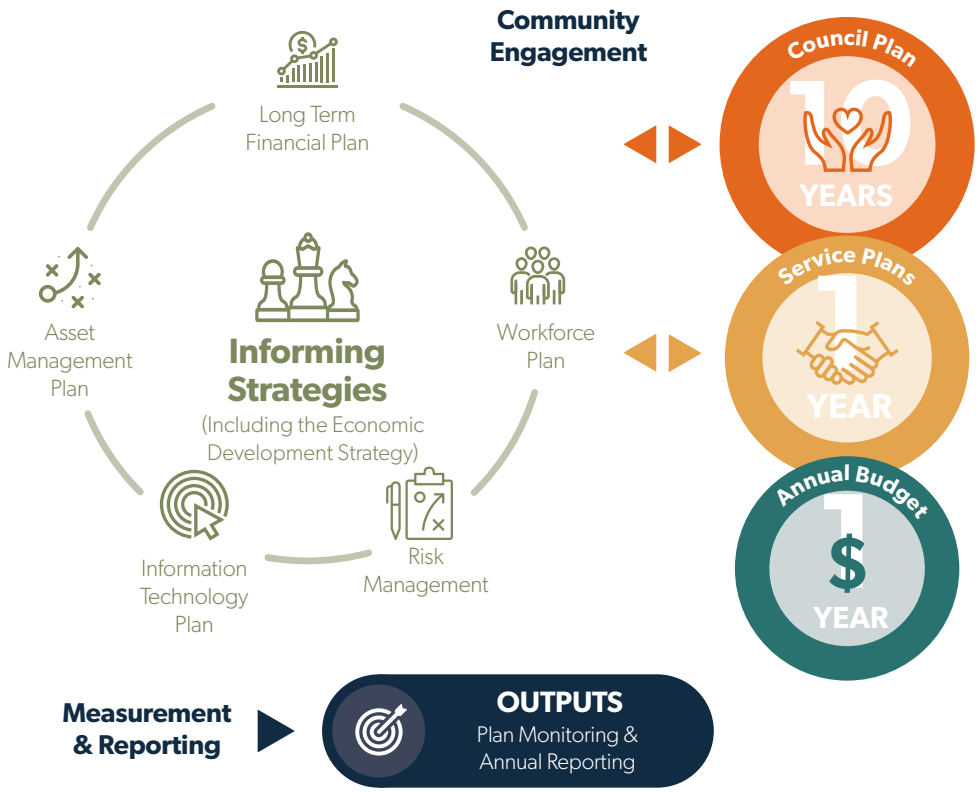
The Shire of Harvey Economic Development Strategy – We Are Forward 2031 (the Strategy) has been prepared to establish the guiding principles, focus areas and actions that will be applied to encourage sustainable growth in the Harvey Region's diverse range of industries. The Strategy supports the success of local businesses and delivering economic and social benefits for the community.

The Strategy establishes a sound framework for the ongoing consideration of economic impact across all Shire and Harvey Region activities and interactions, and guides the allocation of limited resources in a way that creates measurable benefits for residents and businesses.

Planning for the future

The *Local Government Act 1995* requires all local governments to plan for the future of the district. The Shire of Harvey fulfils this requirement through its Council Plan 2025–2035, supported by Service Plans, the Long Term Financial Plan, Workforce and Diversity Plan, Asset Management Plan, Informing Strategies and the Annual Budget. These documents are prepared in line with the State Government's Integrated Planning and Reporting (IPR) requirements, ensuring the Shire meets statutory obligations while aligning with modern governance reforms.

Integrated planning and reporting framework



The Integrated Planning and Reporting (IPR) Framework provides a structured approach for local governments to plan for the future of the district and report on progress. It encourages continuous improvement in how priorities are set, resources are allocated, and accountability is maintained.

The Framework ensures that:

- Community input is consistently integrated into long-term planning,
- Planning is coordinated across financial, asset, workforce and service areas,
- Performance is monitored so the Shire can adapt to changing needs, and
- Planning processes are regularly refined and improved.

During 2024-2025, the Shire continued to report against its Strategic Community Plan 2021–2031 and its Corporate Business Plan, as required under the *Local Government Act 1995* and the Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996.

At the same time, the Shire completed major improvements to its planning framework, transitioning from the previous Strategic Community Plan and Corporate Business Plan model to a new Council Plan 2025–2035, supported by a full suite of detailed Service Plans. This change provides a clearer connection between community priorities, Council decision-making and the services the Shire delivers.

The new Council Plan sets out five clear strategic pillars, while the Service Plans explain what each Shire service does, how it performs, and the resources required to deliver it. This updated and more modern approach strengthens transparency, supports better budgeting and reporting, and ensures the Shire can clearly demonstrate how it delivers on community expectations.

Within the Integrated Planning and Reporting (IPR) Framework, this Economic Development Strategy is an informing strategy that supports the Shire's long-term planning and decision-making.



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Strategy structure

The Strategy considers the Shire's role in supporting local economic development and seeks to leverage current economic strengths to achieve a clear future vision. The core elements of the Strategy are:

LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
The role of the Shire of Harvey in economic development

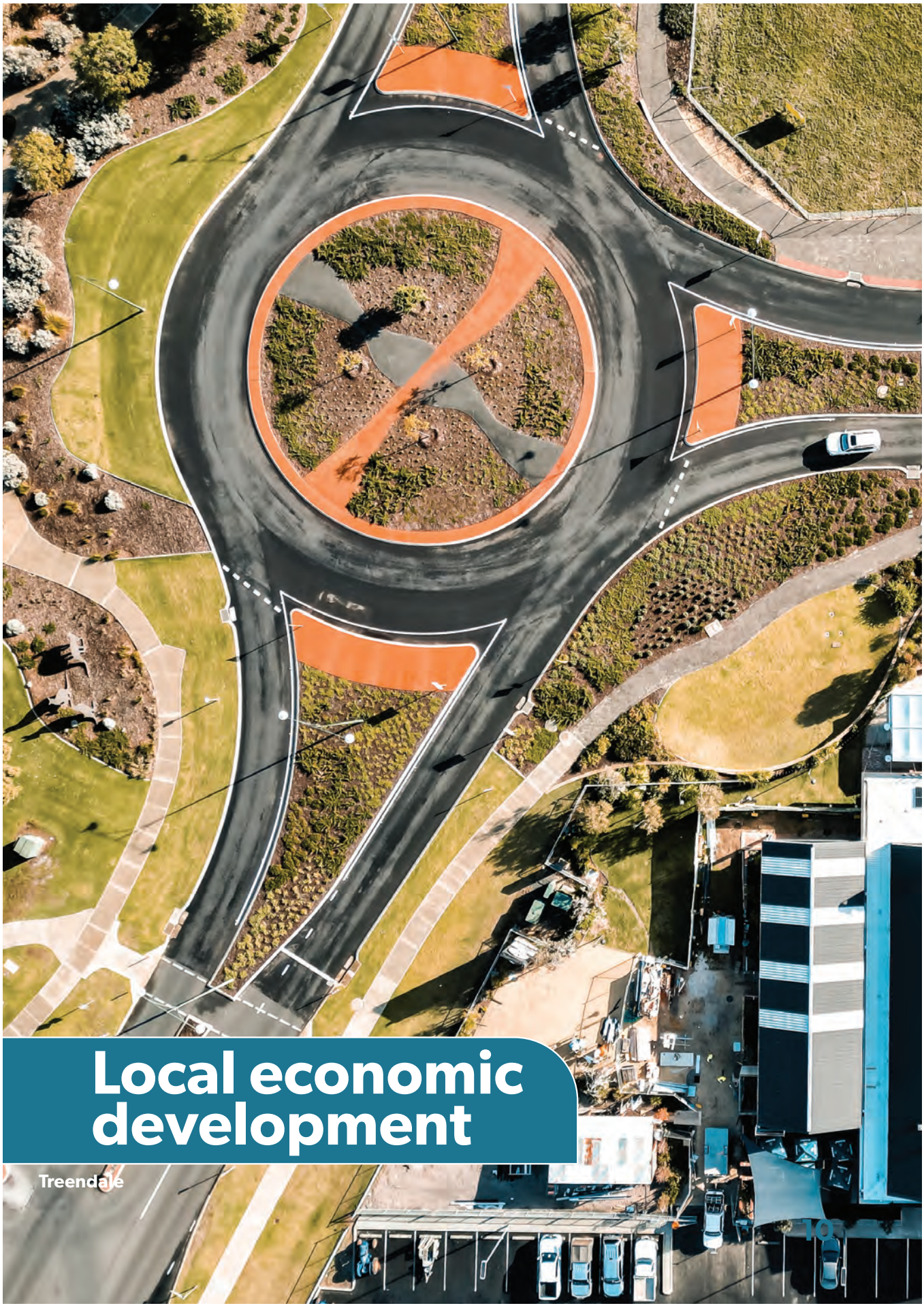
WHERE WE ARE NOW
A review of recent trends across a range of socio-economic indicators

OUR FUTURE
Opportunities and challenges for the Shire of Harvey in achieving success

OUR STRATEGY
Defining our aspirational future, actions and measures of success



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Local economic development
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Key benefits of a strong local economy

Local economic development is the process of strengthening the economic capacity of an area so that it can deliver long-term benefits for the community, it goes beyond simply expanding the size of the economy. Instead, it focuses on creating jobs, building wealth, improving productivity, and ensuring that the gains of growth are shared fairly across the community.

True development is transformative. It is about improving the structure of the local economy — fostering higher-value industries, encouraging innovation, and supporting sustainable practices. Economic growth can increase activity and income, but without development it may not result in better living standards or greater resilience.

Local economic development is also about collaboration. Councils, businesses, community organisations and governments all have different but important roles to play. Working together, they can create the conditions for investment, stronger local businesses, skills development and vibrant places that contribute to quality of life for residents.

A strong local economy delivers wide-ranging benefits for the community. These include:

Diverse employment	More local jobs across a range of industries, giving residents greater choice and stability.
Population attraction and retention	A thriving economy makes the Harvey Region an attractive place to live, work and invest.
Improved services and amenities	Stronger economic activity supports better community facilities, infrastructure, and local offerings.
Higher skills and wages	A more productive economy creates opportunities for learning, career growth and improved incomes.
Increased land and business	Economic strength adds value to local assets and encourages further investment.
Resilience to external shocks	A diverse, sustainable economy is better able to withstand challenges and adapt to change.

Economic development principles

This Strategy is guided by the following principles to ensure activities deliver measurable benefits:

Alignment with Council priorities	Activities should support the long-term goals set out in the Shire of Harvey Council Plan 2025–2035, contributing to a prosperous, sustainable and liveable community.
Value and impact	Activities should be prioritised based on clear evidence of business and community needs, and assessed for both economic and social benefits.
Collaboration and partnerships	Success depends on working together. Activities should be developed in partnership with local businesses, community groups, neighbouring local governments, and other levels of government.
Sustainability and resilience	Activities should protect and enhance the natural environment, strengthen the Shire's and Harvey Region's capacity to adapt to change, and build a diverse and resilient economy.
Measurable outcomes	Activities should be supported by defined metrics so progress can be tracked and reported openly.





Harvey Cheese

The role of the Shire of Harvey

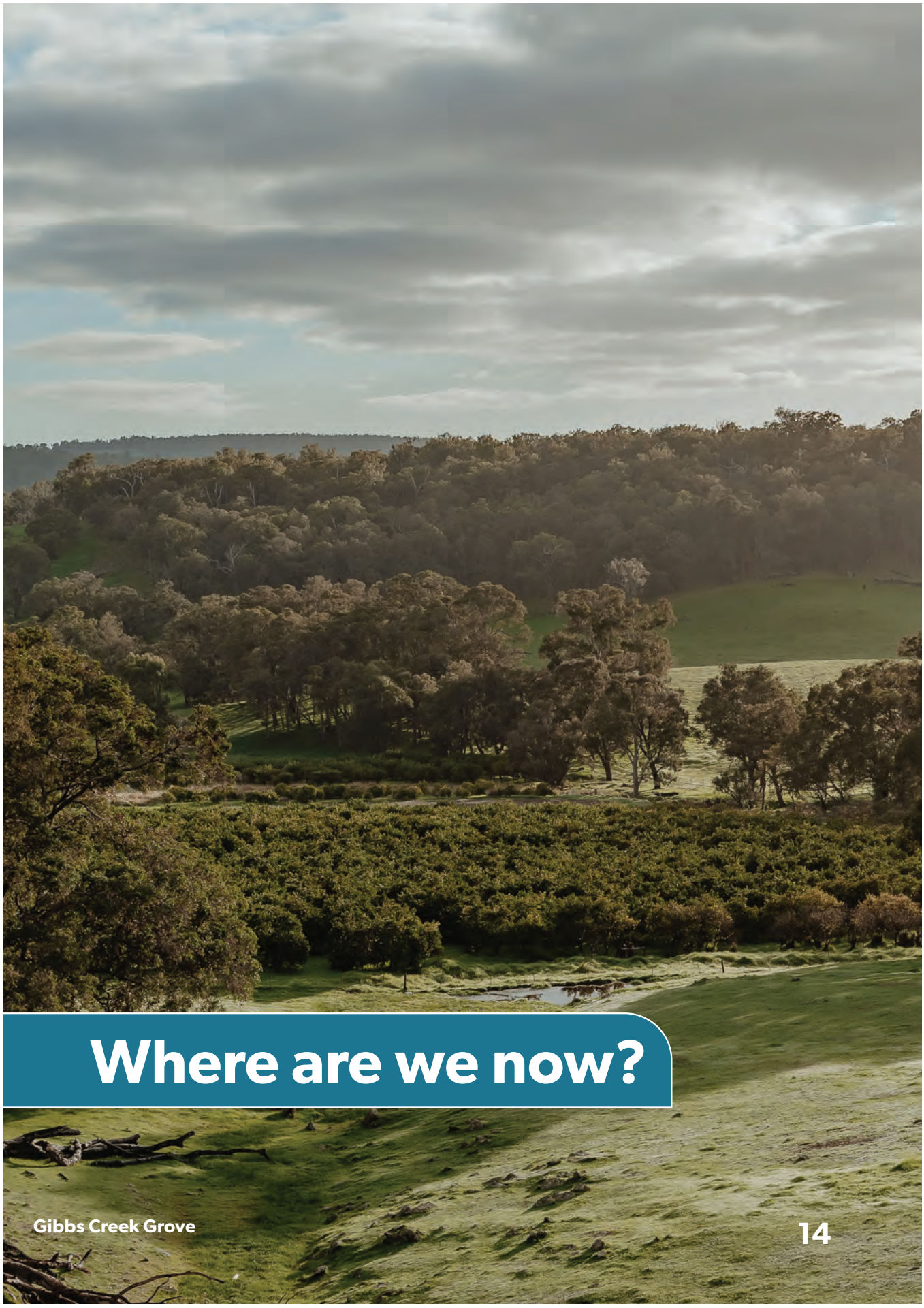
The role of local government in economic development is to act as an enabler of growth, resilience and diversification. Local government do this by creating the conditions that allow businesses and communities to succeed, while recognising their limited resources and sphere of influence.

Local governments contribute in four main ways:

Taking action to attract and support businesses. This can include branding and marketing the area, using shire-owned land or buildings, or providing seed funding and events to encourage investment and activity.	**Stimulator/ Promoter**
Creating a business-friendly environment through clear policies, streamlined approvals, and reducing barriers for businesses. This role is about making it easier for enterprises to start, grow, and operate locally.	**Facilitator**
Working with other levels of government, agencies, and community groups to align services and infrastructure. This includes coordinating projects like transport links, digital connectivity, or shared facilities that support local businesses and communities.	**Coordinator**
Directly investing in or partnering on development projects where there are a clear community and economic benefit. Local government may act as developers of community infrastructure or enter joint ventures to bring forward projects that would not otherwise happen.	**Entrepreneur/ Developer**



Shire of Harvey Administration Office


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Major events

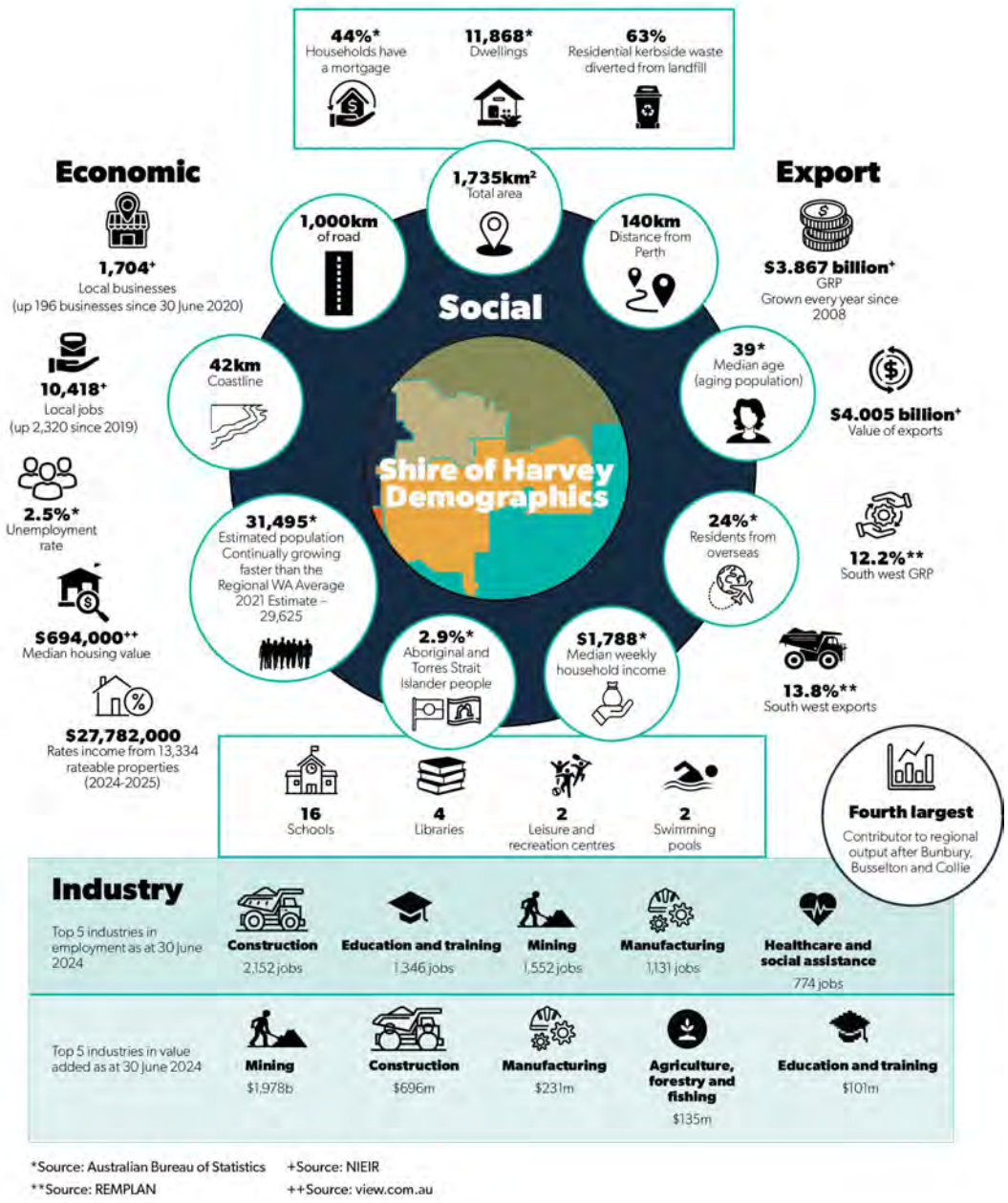
A lot has changed since the Shire of Harvey's 2020–2025 Economic Development Strategy was drafted and adopted. Key developments that have shaped the economic landscape include:

COVID-19 pandemic	A global health crisis that disrupted economies, workplaces and communities, resulting in widespread social and economic impacts.
Geopolitical conflicts and wars	Ongoing international conflicts that create economic uncertainty, affect global markets and disrupt trade.
Global energy crisis	A period of energy supply shortages and rising costs that place pressure on businesses, households and governments worldwide.
Trade tensions and supply chain disruptions	International trade disputes and logistical challenges that interrupt the flow of goods and increase costs for businesses.
Climate change, environmental pressures and natural disasters	Increasing environmental risks that impact communities, infrastructure, agriculture and long-term economic resilience.
Technological acceleration	Rapid innovation and digital transformation that are reshaping industries, workforces and service delivery.

Resulting trends

Energy transition and renewable energy focus	Investment in renewable technologies and the supporting infrastructure to reduce reliance on fossil fuels.
Cost-of-living pressures and inflation	Rising prices for food, housing and energy placing stress on households and businesses.
Housing availability and affordability challenges	Population growth and migration creating demand pressures across the country.
Health and wellbeing / rising social service costs	An ageing population and economic pressures driving greater demand for services.
Circular economy	Shifting towards systems that design out waste, keep materials in use longer, and create new industries around reuse and resource recovery.
Waste reduction and recycling	Stronger emphasis on reducing waste, reusing resources and adopting sustainable practices.
Growing concern about food security	Disruptions in global supply chains increasing the focus on local and resilient food production.
Labour supply constraints and skills shortages	Competition for workers in key sectors, difficulty attracting and retaining skilled labour in regions.
Digitalisation and remote / hybrid work	Businesses and workers adopting flexible work arrangements and greater use of digital technologies.
Shifts in population and workforce distribution	More people relocating to regional areas, combined with ageing demographics, changing the demand for housing, services and infrastructure.

Economic overview





Our places

A place-based approach to understanding and addressing local needs.

* Demographic information source: https://profile.id.com.au/harvey
Estimates as at January 2026

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Major projects and infrastructure



Proposed subdivisions

Recent residential development (including proposed development) has been largely concentrated in Treendale and Binningup, with limited new housing supply elsewhere in the Shire, particularly in smaller towns that already have established infrastructure.

Binningup

The Fiveight Binningup subdivision will deliver around 1,040 new homes over a staged 20–30-year program. Fiveight has already released and sold the first nine residential lots at 64 Valentine Road within Lakewood Shores. Further land releases are planned once approvals and infrastructure works are in place. The development will roll out progressively, with the first larger stages anticipated in the coming few years depending on access and servicing.

Treendale East

The Treendale East Local Structure Plan (188.5 hectares) is strategically located between Forrest Highway, Raymond Road and the Wilman Wadandi Highway. It provides for approximately 2,200 new homes supported by commercial, community and recreational facilities, creating a significant new growth area for the Shire. The plan establishes frameworks for infrastructure, transport, water and bushfire management but a detailed staging schedule for housing releases has not been outlined. The Western Australian Planning Commission approved the Structure Plan in November 2025.

Treendale South (Treendale Riverside)

The Treendale South (Treendale Riverside) development covers 59 hectares between Treendale and the Collie River, overlooking the Collie River Foreshore Reserve. It is primarily a residential project, with opportunities for recreation facilities alongside housing. Some lots have already been released and sold, with further stages expected to follow as the estate expands. The site is bounded by Quartz Road with The Boulevard running through its centre. The estimated population of this subdivision is 2,000.

Treendale Road

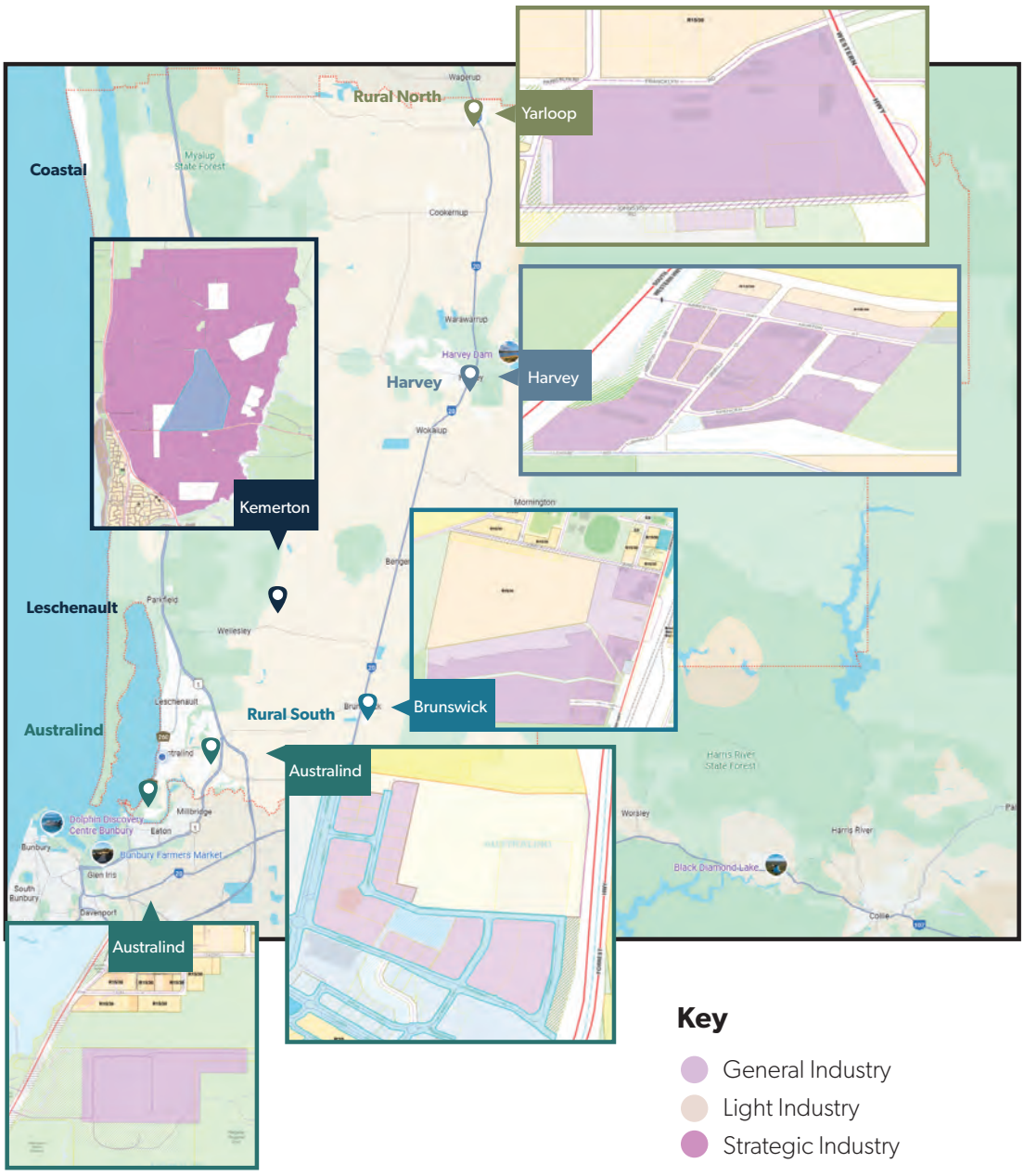
The Treendale Road development is a proposed 429 hectare rural residential project. It would create 124 rural residential lots, each at least one hectare in size, and is expected to accommodate approximately 323 people. The site is located south of Raymond Road, between the Wilman Wadandi Highway and the South Western Highway, with a small pocket of land situated between the Wilman Wadandi Highway and the existing Meadow Landings subdivision.

The development is planned to be delivered across three stages. The layout also includes open space buffers between the residential lots and the Collie River.

Other

To view the latest and previously approved structure plans, visit:
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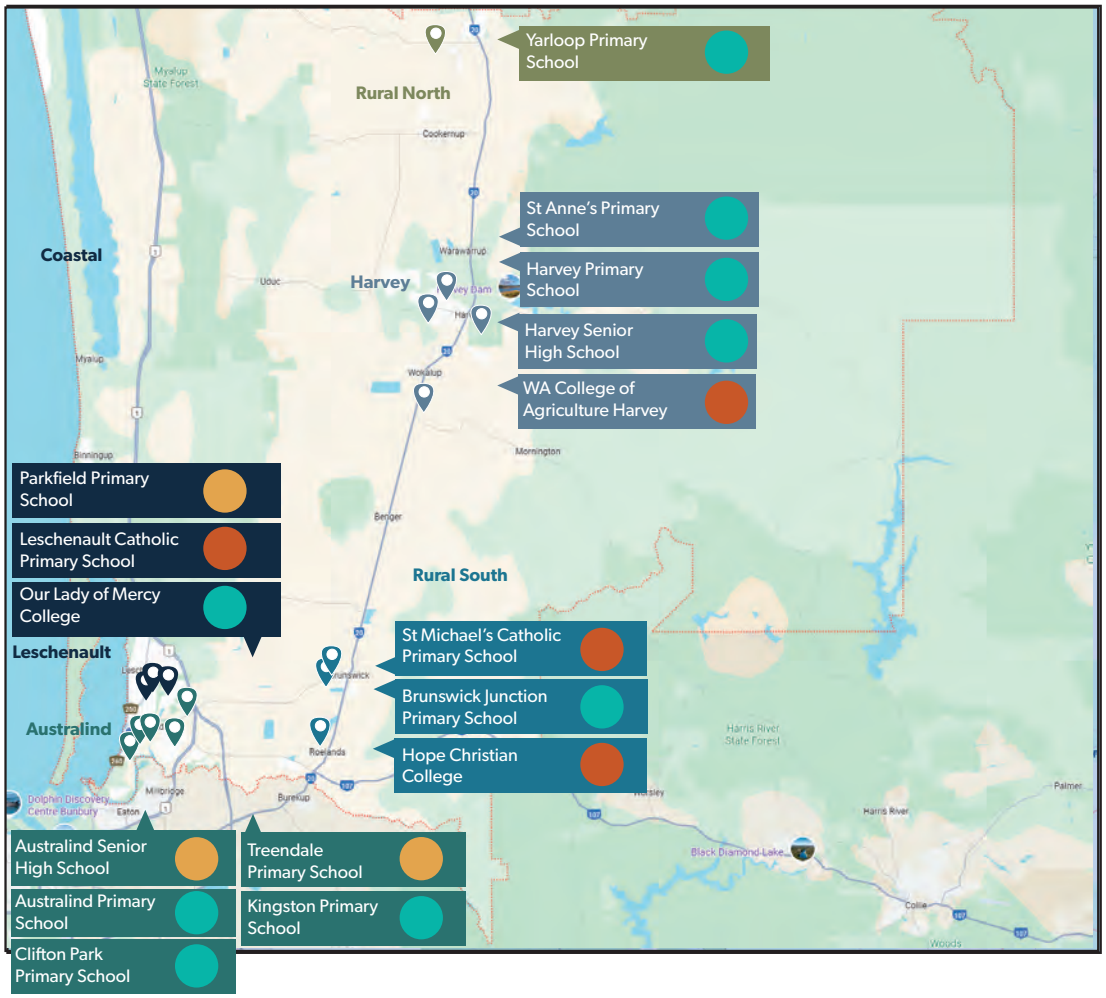
Industrial areas



Presently, there is no serviced general or light industrial zoned land available within the existing sub-divisions in the Shire of Harvey Local Government Area (LGA).

Business and stakeholder feedback received during the consultation period highlighted this as a significant concern and impediment to growth. It also increases the risk of an established business relocating their operations elswehere if an opportunity arises.

Local schools (2025)



MAP KEY

- School under student capacity
- School near student capacity
- School at student capacity

School quality and capacity directly affect economic development by shaping a skilled workforce and attracting families and investment.

Public schools can increase student capacity through demountable classrooms, enabling them to respond quickly to enrolment fluctuations without requiring major new builds.

Schools in Brunswick, Harvey and Yarloop are currently operating below capacity. This under-utilisation strengthens the case for supporting additional housing development in these localities, as

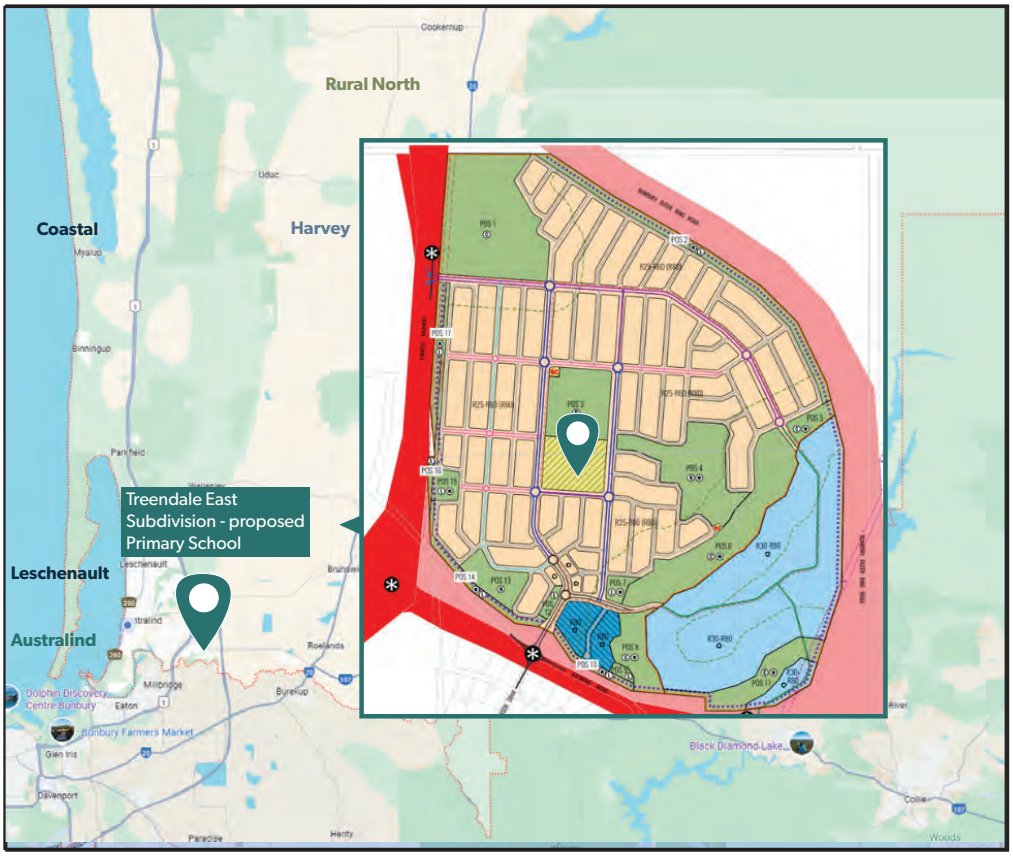
existing education infrastructure is well placed to absorb future growth.

Similarly, Australind Primary School and Clifton Park Primary School have spare capacity. This appears to be linked to ageing populations and limited recent residential development in their catchments (as well as Brunswick, Harvey and Yarloop), which has reduced the number of school-aged children.

It is also worth noting that a lack of nearby after-school care services can affect enrolment levels at some schools, as families may choose locations that better support working arrangements.

Proposed schools

The proposed Treendale East subdivision includes land specifically set aside for a new primary school, ensuring future education needs are planned for as the area grows. This allocation supports a family-friendly community and helps provide local schooling options within Treendale East and surrounding areas. There is no area for a high school allocated for the area.



Source: Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage


SWOT analysis
Hovey Group
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Strengths

Town and urban areas

Sustainable population growth
- Third-largest LGA in the South West, with further projected population growth on the back of subdivisions mentioned in the proposed subdivision section.

Regional catchment connection
- Part of the wider Bunbury-Geographe population of 100,000+, supporting labour supply, services, and market access.

Industry leadership and key sectors

Diverse economy
- Robust, diverse economy with strong output across multiple sectors.

Mining, processing and extractive industries
- Major resource processing activity anchored by the Kemerton Strategic Industrial Area (SIA).

Major construction projects delivered
- Construction sector strength supporting growth and major projects.

Agriculture heartland
- High-value production base, including WA's largest beef processor and a broad agribusiness ecosystem.

Strategic location and connectivity

Central South West positioning
- ~90 minutes to Perth and Margaret River; ~50 minutes to Mandurah and Busselton.

Freight and export advantage
- Close to Bunbury Port and major industrial supply chains.

Airport access
- Proximity to Perth Airport and Busselton-Margaret River Airport.

Road and rail links
- Excellent highway access via Forrest and South Western highways, and train stations supporting commuting and logistics.

Asia-aligned time zone and Indian Ocean position
- Advantage for trade, investment attraction, and future blue-economy opportunities.

Land and infrastructure

Natural coastal and estuarine assets
- 42 km coastline and 13 km of estuary.

Land availability for growth
- Capacity for residential, industrial and commercial expansion in planned areas.

Natural resources, renewables and waste

Water security assets
- Three dams and river systems, plus the Harvey Water Irrigation System, delivers highly fertile land supporting intensive agriculture.

Protected natural landscapes
- Three National Parks and State Forest.

Renewables advantage
- Increasing renewable investment opportunities.

Natural beauty and biodiversity
- Unique geo-landscapes, Ramsar wetland, and location within a global biodiversity hotspot.

Productivity and economic output

Strong overall economy
- Gross Regional Product (GRP) estimated at $3.87 billion (year ending June 2024) and historically high value per hectare.

People and business

Iconic brand
- Leading and innovative businesses, including iconic national/international brands.

Skilled workforce
- Trade-skilled workforce aligned to industry needs and strong education and training institutions feeding local labour pipelines.

An employed workforce
- Low unemployment relative to many regional areas.

Diversity and cohesion
- Cultural diversity and community cohesion.

Weaknesses

Towns and urban areas

Stretched resources and varying priorities
- Nine towns with diverse needs stretch resources, investment and strategic focus.

Central Business District (CBD) transition lag
- Town centres are not transforming quickly enough to meet changing consumer behaviours and retail trends.

Land and infrastructure

Housing shortages
- Residential housing shortage, including limited diversity of dwelling types.

Limited tourism accommodation
- Short-stay accommodation gaps, due to limited tourism zoned land and a focus on workers and residential accommodation. Limits tourism yield, destination development and event hosting.

Building practices
- Limited fill material availability affecting development feasibility and cost.

Lack of commercial and industrial land
- Insufficient zoned land supply for industrial, and commercial uses impacting business growth, investment, attraction and retention.

Maintenance burden
- Ageing facilities and infrastructure increasing renewal burden.

Digital connectivity
- Blackspots (e.g., Benger, Leschenault, Harvey Hills/Mornington, Myalup, Yarloop) and slow connectivity reducing business competitiveness and liveability.

People and business

Boomers ageing
- Ageing demographic with rising service and workforce pressures.

Youth out-migration
- Youth are leaving for education and career pathways.

Empty shopfronts
- Commercial building owners reluctant to upgrade, delaying CBD renewal and compliance improvement.

Lack of marketing
- Opportunities for skill development across sections of the business community

Red tape concerns
- Perception of red tape affecting investor confidence and project timing.

Natural resources, renewables and waste

Waste issues
- Limitations on waste facilities.

Opportunities

Industry leader and key sectors

Agriculture, food production, manufacturing, agri-tourism and tourism growth
- Rising global and domestic food demand.
- Expansion of value-adding and export-oriented agribusiness.
- Increasing interest in farm-gate, seasonal, and localised food markets.

Tourism uplift
- Strong potential in trails, nature-based tourism, food and beverage, and coastal/estuary experiences.
- Growing agri-tourism market aligned with region's strengths.

Land and infrastructure

Productivity opportunities
- Innovative/alternative construction methods to lower cost and decrease construction time.

Future-proofing growth
- Integrated planning for housing, ageing-in-place, transport and community infrastructure.

Planned residential growth areas
- Developments such as Treendale East and Fiveight Binningup.
- Infill/expansion in towns with established services (e.g., Harvey, Brunswick).

Resource, renewables and circular economy

Clean energy industries
- Carbon capture, battery storage, and renewable energy investment opportunities.

Circular economy leadership
- Plans for Stanley Road and Richardson Road waste facilities could lift the region to sector leadership and align with State/Commonwealth waste targets.

Defence industry diversification potential

- Rising government defence spending may open indirect pathways for local firms into supply chains, assets, logistics and specialised manufacturing.

Threats

Land and infrastructure

Neighbouring zoning constraints

- Regional planning schemes are influencing and limiting industrial/commercial expansion options.

Construction costs and timing

- High construction costs and extended delivery timeframes—particularly delays associated with headworks provision—are affecting the feasibility and timing of housing, industrial development and civic infrastructure projects.

Highway access

- Complex approvals and costs for development near Forrest and South Western highways due to slip lane and other requirements associated with Main Roads WA.

Industry leadership and key sectors

Geopolitical issues

- Rising geopolitical tension increasing supply chain risk and market volatility for trade-exposed sectors.

Natural resources, renewables and waste

Energy transition risk

- Community concern and uncertainty during shift from coal-fired power to renewables.

Land-use conflict

- Renewable and residential projects competing with agricultural land.

Pressure on natural assets

- Risk of overuse and degradation of coastline, wetlands, farmland and biodiversity areas.

Climate change and declining rainfall

- Long-term threat to agriculture, water storage and ecosystems.

Biosecurity and disease

- Potential shocks to livestock, cropping and export markets.

Water quality and salinity issues

- Concerns for users relying on Wellington Dam water.

Competitive disadvantage

- Progressive neighbouring local governments may attract investment and talent more quickly.


Australind Jetty, Leschenault Estuary
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Consultation

Consultation process

The Strategy was shaped through a comprehensive consultation program where members of the Executive Leadership Team, with the Shire President, met directly with eight Harvey Region businesses and two local schools, selected to reflect a cross-section of the Region's largest industries, including mining, construction, manufacturing and agriculture. In addition, a further 23 businesses representing other key sectors and a mix of large and small operators across all localities, as well as the remaining schools within the LGA, were invited to provide input via email or phone.

To broaden participation, the Economic Development Strategy Business Survey was made available on the Shire of Harvey's Have Your Say platform and promoted through the Shire's Facebook page and the Shire and Harvey Region websites.

Engagement with key stakeholders also occurred, including (but not limited to) the South West Development Commission (SWDC), Regional Development Australia (RDA) South West and the Bunbury Geographe Economic Alliance (BGEA). Feedback gathered through the Council Plan consultation process was considered alongside this work, and internal meetings across directorates took place to ensure the Strategy aligned with other Shire of Harvey priorities and projects.

What we heard

Greater transparency from Shire business units in relation to approvals

There is a strong expectation from the community and business sector for clearer, more transparent processes from the Shire in relation to building, environmental, health and planning approvals. Improving visibility of requirements, timeframes, and decision-making will build confidence and support investment.

Limited service-ready industrial land

A lack of suitably zoned and service-ready industrial land is constraining business growth and expansion. If this gap is not addressed, the Region risks losing existing businesses to other areas and missing opportunities to attract new investment.

Housing shortages impacting the workforce and towns

The shortage of housing is affecting local businesses' ability to attract and retain staff. This impact is also being felt in smaller towns, where workforce constraints and limited housing options are making it harder for schools to grow student numbers and sustain services.

Headworks constraints, particularly power

Headworks requirements — especially the availability, timing and cost of power upgrades — are a growing barrier to development. These constraints affect project feasibility, delay delivery, and reduce the Region's ability to respond quickly to business and housing demand.

Increasing tourism potential alongside natural beauty

There is strong interest in growing tourism by building on the Region's natural beauty, agricultural strengths and local history. Agri-tourism opportunities such as farm stays, food and beverage trails, and on-farm experiences were frequently identified, alongside the importance of preserving historic places and town centres.


The future
Harvey Dam
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The Harvey Region is entering a decade of significant opportunity. Strong economic fundamentals, a strategic South West location, a productive agricultural base and major industrial assets position the Region for continued growth. With population expected to increase further, driven by developments such as Treendale East, and Fiveight's Binningup, and infill opportunities in established towns, the Region is set to consolidate its role as a leading centre within the Bunbury-Geographe catchment.

Managing this growth effectively and sustainably will require coordinated planning and greater clarity across approvals, land supply, infrastructure, and investment pathways. There is a strong community and business expectation for clearer, more transparent Shire approval processes across building, environmental, health and planning. Increasing visibility of requirements, timeframes, and decision-making will be essential in building confidence, reducing uncertainty, and supporting small businesses, investors and major projects.

Similarly, limited service-ready industrial land, and a lack of infrastructure support at Kemerton Strategic Industrial Area, and the region as a whole, remains a constraint on future economic expansion. Without additional zoned and serviced land, the Region risks businesses relocating elsewhere and missing new investment opportunities. Strategic industrial land planning — supported by infrastructure upgrades, utilities capacity and close collaboration with state agencies — will be critical to sustaining the Region's industrial strength and unlocking new sectors such as advanced manufacturing and renewable energy, and getting involved in circular economy supply chains where opportunities arise.

Housing supply is a defining issue shaping the Region's future. Current shortages are constraining workforce attraction and retention, which in turn affects business productivity and the day-to-day functioning of our towns. While new subdivisions are planned for Treendale and Binningup, smaller communities are already feeling the flow-on pressures. These include growing difficulty sustaining school enrolments and maintaining essential local services, risks that can compound over time if housing options don't broaden across the whole Region.

As population grows, expanding diverse housing options — from family homes to smaller dwellings, aged-care facilities, affordable housing and short-stay accommodation — will be vital to maintaining liveability, supporting workers and strengthening the resilience of local communities.

Infrastructure headworks, particularly power availability and upgrade costs, pose a growing barrier to development. Delays and high connection costs can limit feasibility for residential projects, commercial builds, and industrial expansion. Addressing these headworks constraints through long-term infrastructure planning and early engagement with utilities providers will be essential to respond to business needs and sustain economic momentum.

Despite these challenges, the Region's future remains highly promising. Its strong brand, agriculture sector, productive industries, growing tourism potential, strategic transport access, and globally significant natural assets create a compelling platform for sustainable growth.

Strengthening partnerships with neighbouring LGAs and regional organisations will help lift the profile of the wider South West, positioning the Shire of Harvey more prominently on state, national and international stages, with investigation into City status recognition potentially supporting this over time.

Ongoing revitalisation of town and urban centres, improvements to digital connectivity, and delivery of modern community infrastructure will also shape the Region's identity and attractiveness. Enhancing pathways for young people, deepening links between education and industry, and supporting a skilled, diverse workforce will be central to long-term economic resilience.

The transition to renewable energy — supported by industrial capability and land availability — presents significant opportunity, provided land-use impacts are carefully managed to protect agriculture and biodiversity.

With thoughtful planning, balanced growth and strong governance, the Harvey Region is not only well placed for the future, but already stands out as a highly liveable, productive and connected place to live, work and invest, offering a compelling quality of life today and an exciting, opportunity-rich outlook for generations to come.



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Our strategy

Shire vision

Together, towards an even better lifestyle.

Economic vision

A leading Australian region with a sustainable, innovative environment where investors, businesses and residents prosper.

Our strategic focus

Five focus areas have been developed to guide the Shire's, investors, businesses and community actions in working towards this goal.

Focus area 1: The sustainable essentials	Infrastructure, services, renewables and land
Focus area 2: Attracting bright minds and bold ideas	Talent attraction, investor support, capacity building, education and training
Focus area 3: Alive with energy and liveability	Placemaking, main street activation, events, inclusion, arts, heritage and culture
Focus area 4: Creating the Harvey Region competitive edge	Brand, profile, business growth, and collaboration
Focus area 5: Driving industry focus	Agriculture, tourism, agri-tourism, food production and manufacturing

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Our priorities

To guide long-term sustainable growth, the Shire will focus on several priority projects and advocacy areas that respond directly to community and industry needs. These priorities recognise the Shire's enabling role and the importance of strong partnerships with State Government, utility providers, industry and private developers.

Ridley Place development

Progress the delivery of the Ridley Place Restaurant and Café redevelopment as a key catalyst project for the Leschenault Estuary Foreshore. Given the scale, approvals, design and construction requirements, this project may extend beyond the life of this Strategy. The Shire will continue to advance all preparatory work — including feasibility, design development, and land tenure — to ensure steady progress and support activation of the foreshore precinct.

Kemerton Strategic Industrial Area (SIA)

Continue to advocate for essential infrastructure upgrades within Kemerton, particularly power availability, capacity improvements and battery storage options, to support future industry attraction. Promote the importance of the Kemerton SIA to government agencies and industry, raising awareness of its strategic value to the State. While the Shire does not control decisions, it will continue to advocate for supporting industry to be eligible to do business at Kemerton and advocate for serviced industrial lots and government assistance to stimulate development.

Industrial, commercial and tourism zoned land supply

Investigate potential locations for future industrial and commercial land to address the current gap in zoned and serviced industrial areas and commercial precincts. This includes identifying sites near existing industrial precincts where services and infrastructure may be more readily accessible. Progression would include land capability assessments, discussions with State Government agencies, and advancing rezoning processes where appropriate.

Advocate for tourism zoned land to alleviate the gap in the tourism accommodation market.

Residential development in smaller towns

Advocate for the timely progression of residential subdivisions in smaller towns such as Harvey, Brunswick and Yarloop, where existing infrastructure, established communities and under-capacity schools provide strong foundations for growth. The major barrier in these areas is the cost and timing of headworks, particularly power. The Shire will continue to lobby government and utilities to explore funding support and coordinated infrastructure planning to unlock development.

Strategic positioning - city status investigation

Investigate the potential for the Shire of Harvey to pursue City Status as a means to elevate the profile of the region, strengthen recognition by State and Federal Governments, and support future funding and investment opportunities. This work will include reviewing eligibility criteria, identifying strategic benefits and risks, and engaging with community and stakeholders as required.

Coastal road access

Lobby for the establishment of a coastal road, with supporting dual use paths, between Leschenault, Binningup and Myalup to provide strategic and safe access between our coastal communities. The Shire will continue to facilitate the development process with State Government departments, landowners, and our coastal communities.

Downsizing and retirement living options

Continue to advocate for increased retirement living options and age-appropriate housing across the Harvey Region, including retirement villages, independent living units and other downsizing choices. These options are essential to support ageing in place, free up existing housing stock, and provide residents with pathways to remain in their local communities. The Shire will actively engage with private developers, community housing providers and relevant State agencies to explore suitable sites, reduce barriers, and encourage investment in high-quality seniors' accommodation.

Circular economy

The Shire will encourage circular economy practices that keep materials in use, reduce waste and support local enterprise. Central to this is sustained investment in the Shire's waste management assets to ensure best-practice material recovery, modern recycling infrastructure and efficient, streamlined disposal pathways for industry. The Shire will continue to expand these capabilities, including through the Reuse Shop and future transfer-based infrastructure, to strengthen its role as a regional hub for reuse, recycling and low-waste business activity. The Shire will also promote and facilitate ongoing conversations about the circular economy across the local community, encouraging shared learning and collaboration between residents, businesses and industry.



Dwyer Engineering

Focus area 1: The sustainable essentials

Infrastructure, services, renewables and land

Transformational ambition

We will get the infrastructure and service essentials right and encourage sustainable development at our core.

A place thrives when its foundational needs, such as social, economic, and physical infrastructure, are established through government and community-led, collaborative efforts.

The Harvey Region's economic base is also directly linked to the region's ecological health, and any economic development approach needs to ensure the health of the local natural environment.

Encouraging a circular economy will be a key driver of economic development going forward.

"A circular economy is an economic model that replaces the traditional "take-make-waste" system with one that is restorative and regenerative by design. It aims to eliminate waste and pollution, keep products and materials in use for as long as possible through sharing, reusing, repairing, and recycling, and regenerate natural systems."
Ellen MacArthur Foundation

What we've been doing

Creating new communities

- Worked with Fiveight to masterplan leading outcomes for the Binningup Development, delivering integrated outcomes across residential areas, foreshore connectivity, a golf course, walking and cycling trails, accommodation, retail and hospitality, while protecting key environmental assets.
- Supported the Treendale East and Treendale South Structure Plans.

Growing our infrastructure

- Supported the $1.46 billion BORR Project (Wilman Wadandi Highway).
- Construction of The Promenade Extension in Treendale.
- Attracted Regional Connectivity Program funding for new and upgraded towers to improve digital connectivity in the region. The project was delivered in partnership with the telecommunications provider Swoop (NodeOne) and the Western Australian government.
- Received $6.1 million in funding for the Harvey Library expansion.

Providing essential housing

- Delivered the Brunswick River Cottages Stage 2 and 3, featuring twenty new independent living units for seniors over 65 and Aboriginal people over 55.

Future game-changing projects

- Establishing approval and future funding for a Coastal Road from Leschenault to Binningup/ Myalup.
- The construction of Treendale East and Fiveight Binningup.
- Establishing approval for additional commercial, tourism and industrial zoned land.
- Securing aged care or ageing in home facilities.
- Placing a sustainability lens on everything that we do.
- Construct the Harvey Library expansion.
- Over 55 housing development proposal on Wright Street, Harvey
- Affordable housing development proposal for Hester Street, Harvey



Valentine Beach Lookout, Binningup

Strategic initiatives

Initiative	Responsible Business Unit	Timing
Road, rail, airports, and public transport		
Support local, national and international markets and connectivity through rail, road, airport and port links. • Lobby for increased capacity and use of the Bunbury Port including provisions for container facilities. – Encourage consideration of measures to minimise the impact of port expansions on Estuary Drive connectivity between Bunbury and Australind. • Advocate for the continued growth of Busselton Margaret River Airport, including marketing, improved access and transport connectivity options for visitors and residents, and cold storage options for produce. • Lobby the State Government to upgrade or develop major transport road and rail routes as required to service all industry. • Support and leverage transport links to enhance hyper-connectedness and invigorate activity. • Support re-opening of the Australind Train Service and maximise the benefit to the community and visitors.	Economic Development, Infrastructure Services	Ongoing
Circuits, access and scenic drives		
Encourage the gazetting of strategic roads that will: • Support tourism and business development in key locations and provide secondary fire access routes. • Support the creation of circuit tourist drives.	Infrastructure Services, Economic Development	Ongoing
Advocate for the upgrade of bridges in the Harvey Region to support trucking movements.	Infrastructure Services	Ongoing
Complete the Uduc, Forestry and Government Roads alignment in Harvey.	Infrastructure Services	2026-2027
Advocate for upgrades to the Harvey Quindanning Road.	Infrastructure Services	2026-2028

Power, batteries and water		
Advocate to Western Power, Water Corporation and Harvey Water to ensure the Harvey Region's power and water needs are supported through planning, infrastructure investment, and ongoing management to ensure reliable and consistent service.	Infrastructure Services, Sustainable Development	Ongoing
Encourage developers to secure subsurface water for new land subdivisions.	Parks and Gardens	Ongoing
Water		
Work with the State Government and private businesses on projects that support the ongoing protection of the Region's irrigation water supply.	Infrastructure Services	Ongoing
Maintain status as a WaterWise Council.	Waste and Safety Services	Ongoing
Power		
Advocate for and support power infrastructure upgrades and development in areas where current network capacity is limiting industry growth or day-to-day operations.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Battery		
Lobby the State Government to upgrade the power and battery options for renewables into the Kemerton SIA to encourage new users and industry.	Economic Development, Planning Services	Ongoing
Sewerage and waste management		



Partner with the City of Bunbury to consider the future role, purpose and strategic direction of Bunbury-Harvey Regional Council.	Waste and Safety Services	Ongoing
Deliver and operate the new Reuse Shop at Richardson Road to expand opportunities for community reuse, repair and repurposing.	Waste and Safety Services	Ongoing
Advance planning and development of the Richardson Road Transfer Station to ensure long-term, efficient and accessible waste service.	Waste and Safety Services	2026-2027
Land, housing and accommodation		
Ensure the Region is investment ready, with an appropriate supply of zoned residential, commercial, tourism and industrial land. • Investigate opportunities to rezone land as industrial land. Identify areas that would be of value to new or existing businesses and are accessible to existing infrastructure. • Complete a 'Health Check' review of the Planning Strategy. • Investigate the option of a larger formal review of the Planning Strategy. • Allow for the consideration the development of agri-tourism and agri-education whilst protecting the primacy of agriculture. • Investigate options for unproductive coastal land use currently zoned agriculture. • Support the development of subdivisions in small towns, such as Harvey. • Support the delivery of approved Structure Plans for residential housing, such as Treendale East, Treendale South, Treendale Road South, and Fiveight Binningup.	Sustainable Development	Ongoing
Advocate to State and Federal governments for increased funding and support to offset headworks costs and reduce wait times associated with new subdivisions and developments.	Office of the CEO, Economic Development, Infrastructure Services	Ongoing
Advocate for increased funding and support from State and Federal governments for affordable and social housing initiatives within the Harvey Region.	Marketing and Communications	Ongoing
Ensuring the delivery of well-designed, affordable housing options. • Encourage alternative building methods i.e. pole housing that doesn't require in-fill. • Encourage the adoption of modern construction methods such as modular building, prefabrication and sustainable design practices.	Sustainable Development	Ongoing

Advocate for State and Federal Government managed land that is vacant or unallocated to be repurposed and developed for aged care, community housing, affordable housing and tourism.	Planning Services	Ongoing
Monitor accommodation availability for seasonal workers, and continue to explore options for non-resident workers' accommodation, including in urban and rural locations.	Planning Services, Economic Development	Ongoing
Identify Shire-managed land that could be made available for diverse, aged and affordable housing developments, potentially through long-term leases to community housing providers. • Maintain Brunswick River Cottages. • Investigate other opportunities with business case development, including Wright and Hester Streets proposals.	Planning Services	Ongoing
Digital connectivity		
Advocate for Government and the private sector to improve digital infrastructure and connectivity throughout the Harvey Region.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Collaborate with telecommunications service providers to promote awareness of digital connectivity options available across the Harvey Region.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Provide free or low-cost Wi-Fi in strategic public places, including town centres, parks, libraries and key tourism precincts.	Information Services	Ongoing
Asset maximisation		
Update and implement the Land Optimisation Strategy for Shire freehold land.	Planning Services	2026-2027
Support the activation of Shire assets: • Implement an online booking system for Shire venues. • Investigate creating a 10-year venue refurbishment and upgrade program to better meet user needs. • Encourage use of facilities and venues for community and visitor events. • Investigate options for income generation including: – Review internal processes and staffing requirements to strengthen the commercial management of Shire assets and maximise opportunities for revenue generation.	Asset Management and Property Services, Economic Development, Corporate Services, Community Development	Ongoing

Investigate potential uses for the Harvey Commonage (Reserve 22977).	Economic Development, Planning Services	2029-2031
Construct Harvey Library expansion and community area in the Harvey Community Precinct. • Include a May Gibbs element to drive activation of Harvey's CBD area and tourism offering.	Special Projects, Community Development	Ongoing
Partnerships		
Continue to support the Bunbury Geographe Economic Alliance and encourage the State and Regional strategies to align with the Shire's Strategic plans.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Encourage State and Federal government agencies to purposefully engage with local government regarding major projects within the Shire and the Greater Bunbury Region.	Office of the CEO	Ongoing
Sustainability		
Implement the Local Biodiversity Strategy 2025-2035.	Sustainable Development	Ongoing
Support and model best-practice approaches to clean technology, circular economy, reduced transport emissions, waste elimination, resource recovery and renewable energy production. • Implement best practice within Shire assets and operations as technology become operationally viable. • Work with key stakeholders to implement the Corporate Adaptation Action Plan to reduce emissions and enhance climate resilience within the Shire. • Build business and community resilience to natural hazards including drought, fire, flood, sea level rise.	Waste and Safety Services	Ongoing
Support our industries and businesses to be more sustainable and embrace a circular economy • Understand and build awareness of the implications and opportunities in circular economy processes. • Support circular economy initiatives, research and investment.	Waste and Safety Services	Ongoing

Metrics

- Number of circular economy initiatives supported.
- Number of advocacy engagements with telecommunications providers.
- Number of affordable and social housing deliveries.
- Maintenance of Waterwise Council status.
- Kilometres of road installed/upgraded.
- Number of infrastructure and community facility projects under investigation or development (project register).
- Area of land zoned residential, commercial, tourism and industrial.
  Vacancy rate in selected key areas and main streets.

Existing or potential partners

Arc Infrastructure, Australia's South West (ASW), Bunbury–Harvey Regional Council, Bunbury Geographe Economic Alliance (BGEA), Busselton Margaret River Airport, City of Bunbury, City of Busselton, community, Dairy Australia – WA, Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA), Department of Communities, Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH), Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD), Department of Transport, Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER), Development WA, Federal Environmental Agency, Federal Government, Harvey Water, Leschenault Catchment Council, Main Roads WA, National Trust Australia, NBN, Peel Harvey Catchment Council, private businesses, private landowners, Public Transport Authority (PTA), Regional Development Australia – South West (RDA South West), Shire of Waroona, South West Development Commission (SWDC), Southern Ports, Southern Seawater Desalination Plant, State Government, Telstra, TransBunbury, vegetable and fruit industry state bodies, Water Corporation, Western Power.



Harvey Water

Focus area 2: Attracting bright minds and bold ideas

Talent attraction, investor support, capacity building, education and training

Transformational ambition

People are the lifeblood of our Region. We will aim to attract and retain top talent and innovators by developing compelling reasons for people to stay and grow.

We must nurture and attract skilled individuals, entrepreneurs, and investors to innovate and challenge the norm.

We will continue to encourage all our residents to learn, progress, upskill, build capacity and retrain so they can access the current and future employment opportunities. This includes 'Future Generation Proofing' by encouraging an economy for young and future generations.

What we've been doing

Promoting our Homegrown Heroes

- We launched 18 case studies with imagery for our Homegrown Heroes, our top makers and shakers in the Harvey Region.

Building Capacity

- We hosted the inaugural We Are Social 25, a full day google and social media workshop with more than 30 Harvey Region businesses.



White Rocks Farm

Strategic initiatives

Initiative	Responsible Business Unit	Timing
Talent attraction and retention		
Grow the Harvey Region's popularity as a desirable place for talent to live and promote to the talent pool and investors. • Meet Makers and Shakers: Inspire talent attraction, visitors, and residents by telling the stories of our leading makers and shakers through exceptional video stories, social media, online advertising, itineraries and media. • Encourage recruiters to use the brand to promote career and lifestyle opportunities for prospective workers.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Create spaces and places		
Support the creation of agri-tech, innovative food production and related use industrial land within general agriculture areas.	Planning Services	Ongoing
Support the creation of creative hubs, maker spaces, and co-working spaces within the Harvey Region.	Sustainable Development, Community Development	Ongoing
Education, capacity building, training and development		
Advocate for and support initiatives that strengthen workforce skills across the Region by: • Supporting and collaborating with education and training providers to improve access to learning pathways. • Advocating for skills development aligned with current and emerging workforce needs. • Maximising the role of nearby universities and training providers as ongoing sources of regionally connected talent. • Focusing workforce attraction and skills development on industries that deliver sustainable value and local employment outcomes.	Community Development, Library Services, Economic Development	Ongoing

Advocate for adequate primary and high school supply, including encouraging the State Government and private schools to hold adequate land in the Treendale-Australind-Binningup area aligned with predicted population growth.	Planning Services, Economic Development	Ongoing
Youth		
Invest in youth and skills: • Review the Shire's Voices for Youth Plan. • Engage with young people, youth organisations, businesses and social enterprises to understand and address barriers to training and employment. • Support initiatives and programs delivered by relevant training and employment providers to improve employment opportunities for young people, including providing relevant skills, connecting to industry and promoting employment pathways.	Community Development, Library Services	Ongoing
Early years		
Implement key initiatives from the Shire's Bright Futures Early Years Strategy including: • Grow and retain our skilled and committed early years workforce. • Work with the Early Years Network to support families to be school ready. • Offer Early Years programs at Shire libraries.	Community and Lifestyle	Ongoing
Diversity and Inclusion		
Support the attraction and integration of international migrant workers in the community to address workforce shortages and help meet industry needs. • Support the Designated Area Migration Agreement (DAMA) in the South West, including transition to the WA state-wide DAMA. • Support the Pacific Australia Labour Mobility (PALM) scheme.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Implement the Shire's inaugural Reconciliation Action Plan.	Community Development	Ongoing

Metrics

- Net migration of working age residents (20-54).
- Number of businesses supported with branded workforce promotion tools.
- Number of jobs promoted using Harvey Region branding.
- Number of "makers and shakers" content created.
- Number of workforce skills programs supported or delivered.
- Implementation rate of other Shire strategies.

Existing or potential partners

Aboriginal Business Directory WA, Advocacy WA, agriculture industry and investors, Bunbury Geographe Chamber of Commerce and Industry (BGCCI), community groups, Creative Tech Innovation Hub (WACTIH), Curtin University, Department of Education, Department of Home Affairs, Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH), Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD), Designated Area Migration Agreement (DAMA), Edith Cowan University (ECU), Federal Government, Gnaala Karla Booja, Harvey Aboriginal Corporation, Harvey Region schools, Innovation WA, Jobs and Skills Australia, JSW Youth South West (YSW), migrant employers (including Harvey Fresh and Harvey Beef), Migration WA, Pacific Australia Labour Mobility (PALM) Scheme, private developers, private industry, private and Catholic school organisations, Shire of Dardanup, Small Business Development Corporation, South Regional TAFE – Bunbury and Harvey campuses, South West Aboriginal Workforce Development, South West Registered Training Organisations (South West RTOs), State Government, Supply Nation, University Department of Rural Health, WA College of Agriculture.



Focus area 3: Alive with energy and liveability

Placemaking, mainstreet activation, events, inclusion, arts, heritage and culture

Transformational ambition

Invigorating the Harvey Region's vibrancy and economic performance will continue to cement the area's reputation as the preferred Western Australian LGA to in which to visit, work, study, live, and invest.

By getting the liveability fundamentals right, Harvey Region enhances its economic competitiveness and attractiveness.

Success depends on vibrant streetscapes, green spaces, activated and revitalised spaces, creative cultural and built heritage, solid infrastructure services, safety, accessibility, quality rural and urban design and sustainability goals.

What we've been doing

Investing in spaces

- Maintained and improved public parks including Ridley Place, Galway Green and Binningup.
- Constructed a new skate park in Harvey.
- Upgraded lighting and infrastructure at Brunswick Oval.
- Constructed new tennis courts in Brunswick.
- Undertook landscape improvements on Harvey's main street.
- Created the Karragarup PlaySpace in Australind.
- Upgraded the Harvey Senior Citizens Building.
- Constructed the Leisure Drive shared path.
- Advocated for refurbishment of the Australind Jetty.
- Signed a Memorandum of Understanding with other local governments in relation to Kalgulup Regional Park.

Encouraging art, culture and heritage

- Implemented public art in key public spaces and developed a Creative Strategy to guide ongoing cultural and arts efforts in the Harvey Region.
- Re-developed the Australind, Harvey and Leschenault Heritage Trails.
- Established the Harvey Hike Trail.

Secured Funding

- Secured $15.5 million in funding for the Leschenault Leisure Centre's Courts Expansion Project.
- Secured $750,000 in funding for the Harvey All Abilities Playground.
- Secured $1 million in funding for the development of the Harvey Munda Biddi Spur Trail.
- Secured $350,000 to upgrade the Virgo Brace Playground
- Secured $150,000 to upgrade the Collie River Bridge fishing platform.

Supporting events with energy

- Established the Sunset Festival in Australind and the Harvey Region Heritage Festival.
- Attracted and supported major events such as the Harvey Harvest Festival, Brunswick Rodeo, Country Sounds, Harvey Agricultural Show, and Brunswick Agricultural Show.

Grants

- Continued delivery of annual community grants.

Friendship city

- Entered into a Friendship City Agreement with the City of Moka, Japan

Future game-changing projects

- Building engaging and accessible play spaces in Harvey.
- Construction of a new skate park in Binningup.
- Deliver the Harvey Munda Biddi Spur Trail.
- Development of Ovals 7 and 8 at Leschenault Recreation Park.
- Leschenault Leisure Centre Court expansion project.



Country Sounds Festival, Brunswick

Strategic initiatives

Initiative	Responsible Business Unit	Timing
Main streets/CBD activation and placemaking		
Support initiatives that activate our CBDs and main streets shops and buildings. • Investigate opportunities to highly encourage activation of vacant shops in towns. • Investigate barriers and opportunities to main street owners activating and upgrading their facilities to meet building, planning and health requirements, including accessibility requirements. • Encourage appropriate alfresco dining in main street and CBD precincts, whilst maintaining safety and pedestrian access. • Investigate the implementation of a Planning Policy that reduces red tape for main street activation. • Work with community groups and relevant stakeholders to promote and implement initiatives.	Sustainable Development, Infrastructure Services, Community Development	Ongoing
Encourage on-brand placemaking initiates and activation by community and not-for-profit (NFP) groups within the various towns, villages and communities across the Harvey Region. • Support the Brunswick Town Team Movement with their vision to provide Mainstreet beautification and activation. • Encourage increased participation from Harvey Mainstreet Committee, Myalup Progress Association, and other relevant groups. – Encourage groups to apply for existing State and Sector grants. • Build capacity of community associations.	Community Development	Ongoing
Support 40km speed limits in town centres/main streets.	Infrastructure Services	Ongoing
Support beautification of key entry points. • Yarloop: Beautify Johnston Road entrance of South Western Highway and along Johnston Road. • Harvey: Advocate for the beautification of South Western Highway and Uduc Road. – Investigate roundabout options.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Arts, culture and heritage		
Implement the Mural Art Project and Public Art Trail.	Community Development	Ongoing

Investigate Film Friendly Local Government status and create appropriate promotional assets.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Encourage the preservation, renovation, better use and activation of our heritage buildings, sites and assets: • Preserve the heritage character and village feel within towns and investigate the potential to develop State-recognised heritage precincts. • Encourage owners to apply for State and Federal heritage grants. • Incorporate guidance on adaptive reuse and conservation management approaches that support visitor experiences. • Encourage the protection and appropriate activation of heritage buildings.	Sustainable Development	Ongoing
Encourage the development of the Harvey Internment Camp site (owned by the Department of Education) into a major tourism attraction.	Sustainable Development	Ongoing
Continue to develop and maintain Friendship City arrangements.	Economic Development	Ongoing
First Nations culture and heritage		
Work with Elders to increase awareness of local First Nations history: • Identify possible locations throughout the Harvey Region for renaming or dual naming. – Once identified and implemented, add naming, interpretation and storytelling at significant sites that are open to the general public.	Community Development	Ongoing
Support the development of a yarning circle in Harvey and other First Nations tourism infrastructure and tours across the Shire.	Community Development Economic Development	Ongoing

Sport and recreation		
Create, upgrade and maintain spaces for key community groups and demographics. Includes, but not limited to: • Implement and maintain skateparks in strategic locations: – Investigate and seek funding for new skate parks and/or pump tracks in Brunswick, Yarloop and Roelands. • Maintain and/or replace playgrounds as per the 15-year Playground Maintenance and Replacement Program. Key projects include: – Virgo Brace Playground – One Tree Park – Christina Reserve Playground – Harvey Dam Playground – Treendale Boulevard/Sapphire Playground • Install oval lighting upgrades at Leschenault Recreation Park. • Installation of turf training nets at Leschenault Recreation Park. • Design of Ovals 7 and 8 at Leschenault Recreation Grounds. • Implement the first stage of the Leschenault Leisure Centre Court expansion project. • Upgrade the drainage at Harvey Recreation Grounds • Investigate the activation needs of high valued areas: – Meriden Park's capability to deliver events and activities. • Upgrade the fishing platform on the Collie River. • Brunswick Recreation Ground light and power upgrades.	Special Projects, Community Development, Parks and Gardens Services	Ongoing

Liveability		
Continue to support the return of rail corridors within town centres to the Public Transport Authority to allow for better protection and activation of surrounding precinct areas and heritage buildings.	Governance and Strategy, Parks and Gardens Services	Ongoing
Advocate for Main Roads WA to upgrade the intersection for Raymond Road, Grand Entrance and Forrest Highway.	Infrastructure Services	2026-2027
Advocate for Binningup and Myalup intersection upgrades off Forrest Highway.	Infrastructure Services	Ongoing
Engage with property owners and relevant government stakeholders to progress a coastal road connecting Myalup and Leschenault via Binningup.	Planning Services	2026-2027

Community safety and crime prevention		
Implement the Shire's Community Safety and Crime Prevention Plan.	Planning Services, Community Development, Information Services, Waste and Safety Services	Ongoing
Access and inclusion		
Implement the Shire's Access and Inclusion Strategy.	Community Development	Ongoing
Deliver the Harvey Accessible Playground at Meriden Park.	Parks and Garden Services	2025-2026
Seniors and health care		
Implement the Shire's Age Friendly Strategy, as well as support investment into the Harvey Hospital and allied health services.	Community Development, Library Services, Infrastructure Services	Ongoing



Early years and youth		
Implement initiatives from the Shire's Bright Futures Early Years Strategy including supporting childcare facilities, play space activities, and early years programs through Shire assets.	Community and Lifestyle	Ongoing
Implement initiatives from the Shire's Youth Strategy, Voices of Youth Action Plan.	Community and Lifestyle	Ongoing
Education – See Strategic Goal 2 People		
Events - community and major		
Support the inclusion and reporting of event data to provide a more contemporary evidence base that supports strategic decision making and funding decisions for the events sector.	Economic Development, Community Development	Ongoing
Review the Shire's Event Funding, including in-kind procedures. • Review and update event funding criteria to align with Council's policies and support priorities for the sector, ensuring funds are used efficiently and effectively to support a successful and strategic events calendar. • Investigate providing grant funding for on-brand major events that showcase the Harvey Region to state, national and international audiences. • Develop a Shire of Harvey Sponsorship recognition process to ensure the Shire is recognised for its contribution. – Create a seperate policy for Not For Profit and private business events. • Develop a Shire of Harvey policy and internal resource allocation on event support.	Community Development, Economic Development, Governance and Strategy, Marketing and Communications	2026-2031
Investigate and provide solutions to event barriers, including accommodation, transport, insurance and traffic management. • Support temporary accommodation options for events such as camping and glamping tents. • Encourage events to offer bus, tour, train, and car transfers from key locations. • Support the alignment of events with the Australind Train, including package options for event attendees. • Support events to secure affordable insurance. • Develop Traffic Management Plans for key sites to reduce costs and planning.	Environmental Health Services, Parks and Gardens Services, Economic Development, Planning Services	Ongoing

Improve the efficiency of the event permit and approvals process to benefit event organisers and support the attraction and retention of events.	Sustainable Development	2026-2031
Build capacity by supporting event organisers to deliver self-sustaining events and drive economic benefit to the Harvey Region: • Establish a toolkit/resource for event operators to support the professional development of organisers, ensure events are managed safely and successfully, and promote financial sustainability of operators. • Encourage the use of a professional event manager to improve management and promotion of local key events. • Encourage events to become more sustainable through income generation, grants and ticket sales.	Sustainable Development	2026-2031
Increase awareness of upcoming events to complementary hospitality and accommodation businesses to encourage collaboration and increase level of industry support to service event attendees and stimulate consumption opportunities.	Economic Development, Marketing and Communications	Ongoing
Sport, nature and adventure events		
• Proactively seek out and bid for major sporting events that will generate vibrancy, utilise existing infrastructure and align with our key strengths. – Source budget to attract major sporting events through partnerships with Sport event facilitators. – Source grant funding for major sporting events. – Work with local sporting groups, and the LLC and the Harvey Recreation and Cultural Centre (HRCC), to identify and attract appropriate events, including rugby at LLC and cricket at Harvey Recreation Ground. • Work with Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) to create trails and infrastructure for nature and adventure events in forest areas. – Investigate gravel riding trails. – Deliver the Harvey Munda Biddi Spur Trail and other downhill trails, and investigate event hosting capabilities – Investigate trail running and hiking events • Support road cycling and car rally events.	Economic Development, Recreation Services, Community Development	Ongoing

Agri-tourism events		
• Support the creation of leading and authentic produce market event(s). • Support an annual or seasonal agri-tourism open day(s). • Encourage events using high profile chefs using local produce.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Business events and conferences		
• Encourage business events and conferences in our key sectors, such as agriculture, manufacturing, etc. • Utilise and promote existing facilities to support business visitors in the Harvey Region, including Shire assets.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Community events		
Support community-led events, including: • Implement the Shire's Community Grants Program to support events and placemaking.	Community Development, Economic Development	Ongoing



Harvey Harvest Festival

Metrics

- Number of events held.
- Event visitor numbers.
- Event marketing metrics.
- Systems developed and delivered.
- Number of infrastructure and community facility projects under investigation/development (project register).
- Number of mainstreet activation initiatives delivered.
- Number of active town teams and committees engaged.
- Amount of grant funding received for heritage projects.

Existing or potential partners

ALCOA, Arc Infrastructure, Art on the Move, ArtsWA, artists, art and culture community groups, Brunswick Recreation Ground users and lease holders, Bunbury Geographe Chamber of Commerce and Industry (BGCCI), Circuit West, City of Moka, community and sporting groups, Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA), Department of Education, event managers, Gnaala Karla Booja (GKB), Harvey Aboriginal Corporation, Harvey Recreation Ground users and lease holders, Heritage Council of Western Australia, heritage building owners, heritage groups, investors and developers (including private land developers), Leschenault Catchment Council, local representatives on agriculture boards or associations, local venues, Main Roads WA, Ngalang Wongi Aboriginal Cultural Tours, private hospitality providers, private landowners and property owners, private tours, accommodation and hospitality operators, Regional Arts WA, Roelands Village, Shire facilities, shopping centre developers, South West Festival of Japan Committee, sport event facilitators, Town Teams and Main Street Committees, Western Australian Indigenous Tourism Operators Council (WAITOC), Yarloop Workshops Inc Committee.



Myalup Beach

Focus area 4: Creating the Harvey Region competitive edge

Brand, profile, business growth and collaboration

Transformational ambition

The Harvey Region will position itself as a top choice for business and enterprise by building a strong, recognisable brand that reflects its strengths, opportunities, and long-term vision.

A diverse and resilient business environment will be fostered by supporting innovation, encouraging entrepreneurship, and promoting collaboration across industries, education providers, and government. By strengthening the region's profile and actively promoting its advantages, the Harvey Region will attract investment, talent and enterprise that drive sustainable business growth and economic competitiveness.

What we've been doing

Invest

- Launched Invest Harvey Region and the Invest Harvey Region website.

Small Business Focused

- Achieved recognition as a Small Business Friendly Local Government.

Destination Harvey Region

- Established a new Shire of Harvey business unit to promote the Harvey Region as place to invest, visit, live and work.

Networking

- Jointly hosted with Bunbury Geographe Chamber of Commerce and Industry (BGCCI), the inaugural Harvey After Hours event, bringing like-minded businesses together.
- We established the Tourism Sundowners, where tourism businesses meet quarterly at a different Harvey Region venue.

Future game-changing projects

- Investigate City Status.

Strategic initiatives

Initiative	Responsible Business Unit	Timing
Build profile		
Continue to re-energise the We Are Harvey Region brand with a narrative that is grounded, surprising, authentic, quirky and on-trend.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Develop and implement a Destination Harvey Region Communication and Engagement Plan with key brand messages to generate media and influencer coverage profiling the Harvey Region as a place to invest, work, live and visit, advancing business and Harvey Region success through clear communication and targeted information. • Maintain website(s) – Harvey Region and Shire of Harvey. • Media visits. • Social media. • Collateral development. • Campaigns. • Signage. • Develop content and case studies. • Distribute e-news and regular blog and social media posts through Harvey Region and the Shire of Harvey platforms.	Economic Development, Marketing and Communications	Ongoing
• Encourage local businesses, organisations, community groups and events to maintain a professional, on-brand media library. • Maintain a Shire of Harvey and Harvey Region professional, on-brand media library.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Investigate City Status to increase State and Federal funding opportunities, strategic recognition and investment.	Economic Development, Marketing and Communications	2026-2027
Encourage and support positive competition amongst local businesses to drive quality and growth.	Economic Development	Ongoing

Encourage and support investment attraction through Invest Harvey Region. • Promote industry diversity and business investment opportunities. • Review the *Invest - Harvey Region* as required. • Continually update content on the website. • Provide economic data such as Economic ID and REMPLAN. • Develop case studies and spotlights on local businesses.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Implement the Harvey Region Signage and Infrastructure Style Guide. Revise every five years.	Infrastructure Services, Economic Development	Ongoing
Business and investor support		
Continue to implement the Small Business Friendly Local Government program across the Shire of Harvey.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Provide opportunities for business to enhance capability and performance through targeted workshops and training activities.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Partnership and collaboration		
Enhance business networks and foster a culture of collaboration, mentoring and support in the business community and with government with events such as (but not limited to): • Harvey After Hours with BGCCI. • Tourism Industry Sundowners.	Sustainable Development	Ongoing
Promote economic development as a shared, collaborative responsibility across local governments, rather than a competitive or council-by-council approach.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Advocating for regional business inclusion in federal government projects priorities and facilitating connections between local enterprises, government procurement programs and funding opportunities.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Encourage initiatives for major projects to ensure local businesses, suppliers and workers have clear opportunities to participate and benefit.	Economic Development, Special Projects, Governance and Strategy	Ongoing
Support activities that strengthen investor and strategic relationships across Council and the Executive Leadership Team, and improve transparency and confidence in Shire approval processes.	Sustainable Development, Marketing and Communications	Ongoing

Metrics

- Harvey Region social media metrics.
- Harvey Region website metrics.
- Number of networking events held.
- Number of Invest Harvey Region downloads.
- Business applications etc.

Existing or potential partners

Bunbury Geographe Chamber of Commerce and Industry (BGCCI), Bunbury Geographe Economic Alliance (BGEA), City of Bunbury, Federal Government, Small Business Development Corporation, State Government.



Harvey Industrial Area

Focus area 5: Driving industry focus

Agriculture, tourism, agri-tourism, food production and manufacturing

Transformational ambition

We will support our key and developing sectors, with a focus on sustainability, brand focus and employment growth.

Our ambition is that the Harvey Region generates Gross Domestic Product (GDP) and employment through an economy that is innovative, diverse, regenerative and climate adaptive.

Though mining drives our GDP, agriculture, manufacturing and tourism are labour-intensive industries, create diverse job opportunities and support small businesses. This leads to the growth of our residential population.

Our visitor economy and food bowl economy are also key drivers of the social and cultural life of the Harvey Region, and a significant contributor to an even better lifestyle for our community.

What we've been doing

Destination Development

- Construction of the new Yarloop Workshops post the 2016 Yarloop fires.

Destination Harvey Region

- Established a new Shire of Harvey business unit to promote the Harvey Region as a place to invest, visit, live and work.
- Developed the Harvey Region Tourism Road Map and the Harvey Region Trails and Adventure Master Plan.
- Upgraded and installed interpretation at the Harvey Internment Camp Memorial Shrine and Detention Cells.
- Installation of infomation bays at Cookernup, Yarloop, Harvey and Binningup.
- Installation of information signage in Australind.

Future game-changing projects

- Investment into the Ridley Place Foreshore.

Strategic initiatives

Initiative	Responsible Business Unit	Timing
Agriculture		
Support the Harvey Region as a market leader in sustainable agriculture, ag-technology, and food production. • Continue to support agriculture and education, including the Agriculture College of WA Harvey Campus and industry specific workshops and training. • Advocate for stronger relationships between local farmers and the Food Innovation Precinct Western Australia.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Advocate for the needs of the agriculture sector, supporting sustainable growth, workforce access and key enabling resources.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Promote the adoption of regenerative agriculture principles to improve soil health, biodiversity, water resilience and long-term farm productivity across the Harvey Region.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Food production and manufacturing		
Support the development of local processing to add value to a greater share of agriculture products before they leave the Harvey Region to create greater local value and a circular economy. • Encourage the creation of food hubs. • Encourage research and the development of new food and fibre sub-sectors. • Investigate a unified food brand to support food and fibre exporters and farmgate tourism. • Encourage local food consumption opportunities, such as in businesses, school and hospital kitchens.	Sustainable Development	Ongoing


Farmgate

Agritourism		
Investigate ways to offer credible and authentic agri-tourism experiences and provide farmers with diversified income opportunities, whilst maintaining biosecurity. • Identify and leverage tourism partnerships with existing, recognised agri-businesses i.e., Harvey Beef, Harvey Fresh, Harvey Citrus, WA College of Agriculture - Harvey, Harvey Cheese and Brownes Dairy. • Work with local farmers to increase revenue streams through agri-tourism and food and beverage experiences that appeal to millennials and young families. • Encourage and promote food production, food partnerships and an eat local philosophy. • Create ride, walk and drive trails based around food and beverage options, such as breweries, dairy/ cheese, Italian produce, etc. • Ensure the Shire's Local Planning Scheme supports agri-tourism whilst protecting the primacy of agriculture.	Sustainable Development	Ongoing
See Focus Area 3 - **Events - Agritourism**		
Tourism		
Implement the Harvey Region Tourism Road Map 2030 and adjust with trends.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Destination development		
Maintain existing and develop new historical trails with interpretive signage to promote significant local history and heritage. Including: • Develop the Brunswick CBD Heritage Trail. • Refurbish the Yarloop Heritage Trail. • Refurbish the May Gibbs Trail. • Refurbish the Diversion Drain Interpretive Panel, Harvey.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Promote and advocate for private industry to develop new and innovative tourism destinations, infrastructure, products and experiences that align with the Harvey Region brand and target markets.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Complete the Ridley Place Foreshore design and planning for a café and public amenities including landscaping improvements.	Economic Development	2026-2027
Develop a recreation management plan to establish Leschenault Estuary Foreshore as a key sustainable tourism and recreation destination.	Sustainable Development	2026-2027

Yarloop Workshops • Develop a management plan for Yarloop Workshops that considers commercial tenancy arrangements. • Finalise Yarloop Workshop redevelopment - stage 1.	Economic Development, Special Projects, Community Development	2026-2027
Progress and promote priority initiatives of the Harvey Region Recreational Vehicle Strategy to promote the Harvey Region as an RV-friendly place to visit and explore.	Economic Development, Waste and Safety Services	Ongoing
Work with DBCA, Water Corporation, Harvey Aboriginal Corporation, peak bodies and other stakeholders to implement and promote the Munda-Biddi Trail Harvey Spur, supporting trails and facilities.	Economic Development, Infrastructure Services	Ongoing
Support and encourage the development and promotion of National and Regional Parks, and State Forest within the Harvey Region. • Advocate for signage and precinct upgrades in Yalgorup National Park, including a trail around Lake Josephine and across Lake Preston. • Advocate for signage along Big Tree Road. • Advocate for upgrades at Logue Brook. • Advocate for camping at Harvey Dam. • Advocate for trail and signage upgrades at Leschenault Peninsular Conservation Park. • Advocate for Dandjoo Bilya.	Sustainable Development	Ongoing
Support the revitalisation of The Jungle, Harvey.	Economic Development, Parks and Gardens Services, Community Development	Ongoing
Revitalise the 100 Acre Wood Trails in Myalup, including the development of a visitor worthy lookout.	Community Development, Economic Development	2026-2031
Advocate for DBCA to develop a Korijekup Conservation Park trails master plan.	Economic Development	2026-2031
Advocate for the governing agencies to re-open access to the Jardup Falls - Falls Brook Nature Reserve off Stansfield Road and develop trails, signage, cultural interpretation and parking infrastructure.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Advocate for the DBCA to upgrade the Wildflower Ridge Trail with ablutions and signage and develop a routine maintenance schedule.	Economic Development	Ongoing

Accommodation		
Identify suitable sites for a new hotel (4/5-star rating), across the Harvey Region as the basis to engage investors. • Encourage private developments. • Investigate Shire-owned land.	Sustainable Development	Ongoing
Advocate for the importance of developing short term accommodation options. • Identify and support appropriate tiny home projects. • Encourage short term accommodation in General Agriculture land. • Investigate options to increase tourism zoned land.	Sustainable Development	Ongoing
Support the development of Caravan Parks and other facilities. • Encourage leisure visitors within local caravan/tourist parks. • Encourage quality group camping and accommodation within private and Government properties, with appropriate planning and regulatory requirements. • Investigate compliance options for achieving regulated and approved HipCamps in the Harvey Region. • Maintain RV 48-hour camping and caravan dump stops across the Harvey Region. • Investigate potential for new caravan parks to be established within the region, particularly in areas without caravan parks i.e Yarloop.	Sustainable Development	Ongoing
Events, functions and weddings		
• Create and encourage appealing venues for events, functions and weddings. • Encourage wedding suppliers to operate within the Harvey Region. • Promote on Harvey Region website.	Sustainable Development	Ongoing
Industry support		
Continue to work with Bunbury Geographe Tourism Partnership and Australia's South West to promote tourism in the sub-region.	Economic Development	Ongoing

Support tourism networks and channels: • Encourage tourism businesses, attractions and events to register with the Australian Tourism Database Warehouse. • Support the education of appropriate businesses on tourism channels. • Encourage businesses to utilise existing tourism and booking channels such as Bunbury Geographe, Australia's South West, Western Australian Indigenous Tourism Operators Council, boutique reservation systems, TrailsWA etc.	Economic Development	Ongoing
Visitor servicing		
Creation and installation of digital and static visitor information bays at key tourism locations. • Implement static Information Bays in Myalup and Brunswick. • Maintenance of existing information bays.	Infrastructure Services, Economic Development	Ongoing
Destination marketing		
See Focus Area 4 - **Brand Development**		
Destination events		
See Focus Area 3 - **Events**		
Governance		
Communicate the value of tourism to the community, ratepayers, media and stakeholders. Subscribe to economic monitoring programs, such as Economic ID and REMPLAN.	Economic Development	Ongoing

Metrics

- Tourism related employment (using ABS Tourism Satellite Account).
- Tourism WA Bunbury Geographe Statistics.
- Harvey Region website statistics.
- 48-hour RV bay visitor numbers.
- Number of ag-tech, sustainable agriculture or food production initiatives supported.
- Number of short-term accommodation approvals.

Existing or potential partners

ALCOA, Australia's South West (ASW), Biosecurity Council of Western Australia, Bunbury Geographe Tourism Partnership (BGTP), community, cycle groups, Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA), Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH), Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD), Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER), Food Innovation Precinct, Forestry Products Commission, Gnaala Karla Booja (GKB), Harvey Aboriginal Corporation, Harvey Water, history groups, land developers, local communities, local growers, local members, local mountain bike and hiking groups, Main Roads WA, Munda Biddi Foundation, Myalup Progress Association, private developers, Roelands Village, South West Development Commission (SWDC), Tourism WA, Trails WA, Water Corporation, wedding suppliers, Western Australian Indigenous Tourism Operators Council (WAITOC), Western Power.



Harvey Hemp

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SHIRE OF HARVEY

A Breath of Fresh Air

Attachment 2 – Summary of Changes to the Draft Economic Development Strategy

This attachment outlines the amendments made to the Draft Economic Development Strategy 2026–2031 following the public consultation period.

The majority of feedback received was addressed within the Strategy, via:

The Strategy is a high-level informing document within the Shire's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework, with detailed implementation, funding, and performance measures delivered through the Council Plan and associated Service Plans. This is explained on pages 7-8 of the Draft Strategy.

The role of local government in economic development – As outlined on page 13 of the Draft Strategy, the Shire's role is to act as an enabler—facilitating, coordinating, advocating and, where appropriate, partnering on projects, rather than directly delivering all outcomes .

The Strategy has been prepared by suitably qualified staff accredited as Certified Australian Economic Developers, ensuring alignment with recognised economic development practice.

As a result of the consultation process, only minor amendments to the Strategy were required.

Submission 1 – Response

Item	Feedback	Response	Change Made
Overall Approach	Strong start but lacks practical, actionable initiatives; Australind underrepresented; projects appear stalled.	Strategy provides high-level direction; delivery occurs through Council Plan and Service Plans.	No change required
Clear Targets	Include measurable goals for jobs, investment and growth.	Targets to be developed through Council Plan where initiatives are funded and tracked.	No change required

Item	Feedback	Response	Change Made
Workforce & Skills	Programs for workforce attraction, retention and training.	Addressed in Focus Area 2 including workforce attraction, skills development and youth initiatives.	No change required
Housing & Accommodation	Prioritise affordable housing and workforce accommodation.	Addressed in Focus Area 1 including advocacy, subdivision support and workforce accommodation.	No change required
Sport & Recreation	Upgrade LLC and Aquatics Centre.	Covered under liveability and supported by the Sport and Recreation Plan.	No change required
Local Business Support	Support value-adding, digital adoption and business hubs.	Embedded in Focus Area 4 including Invest Harvey Region and business capability initiatives.	No change required
Indigenous Participation	Increase engagement in tourism and business.	Included via Reconciliation Action Plan and cultural tourism initiatives (Focus Area 3).	No change required
Digital Infrastructure & Tourism	Improve NBN and align with Tourism Road Map.	Addressed in Focus Areas 1 and 5 including telecommunications advocacy and tourism alignment.	No change required
BHRC & Waste Management	Address governance, landfill and FOGO issues.	Addressed in Focus Area 1. Covered through waste and circular economy actions and partnerships.	No change required
Incentives / Programs	No clear incentives for investment.	Incentives considered through Council Plan and budget processes.	No change required

Item	Feedback	Response	Change Made
Marketing & Promotion	No clear external promotion strategy.	Addressed through branding, campaigns and investor attraction initiatives.	No change required
Infrastructure Readiness	Lack of shovel-ready land and timelines.	Addressed through advocacy for infrastructure, land supply and servicing.	No change required
Monitoring & Accountability	No KPIs or measurable outcomes.	Managed through Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework.	No change required
Conclusion / Risk	Risk of being aspirational without delivery mechanisms.	Delivery and accountability sit within Council Plan and Service Plans.	No change required

Submission 2 – Response

Item	Feedback	Response	Change Made
Economic Justification & Outcomes	Lack of evidence base and measurable outcomes.	Detailed modelling and KPIs developed at Council Plan stage.	No change required
Alignment with Growth Areas	Australind underrepresented.	Includes high value Australind projects such as Ridley Place and LLC investment.	No change required
Changing Economic Environment	Does not reflect recent developments.	Strategy captures broader macroeconomic trends.	No change required
BHRC Governance Concerns	Issues not acknowledged.	Strategy allows for future consideration based on governance and financial factors.	No change required

Item	Feedback	Response	Change Made
Workforce, Infrastructure & Industry	Limited detail on key economic drivers.	Addressed across Focus Areas 1 and 2 including land supply and infrastructure.	No change required
Strategy Credibility	Questions around evidence and consultation.	Prepared by Certified Australian Economic Developers.	No change required

Submission 3 – Response

Item	Feedback	Response	Change Made
Future Game-Changing Projects	Include Aspen Grove housing project.	No application received; no action required.	No change required
Water Infrastructure	Poor water quality and pressure concerns.	Advocacy action updated to include service providers.	Reworded objective to ensure issues such as water and power service reliability are captured (page 40)
Social Procurement	Align procurement with social enterprises.	Strategy supports collaboration with industry and partners.	No change required

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Submission 4 – Response

Item	Feedback	Response	Change Made
Workforce / Migration (DAMA)	Query regarding changes to the South West DAMA.	The feedback is accurate, noting the transition to a WA state-wide DAMA. The Strategy has been updated accordingly.	Updated wording to support the Designated Area Migration Agreement (DAMA) in the South West, including transition to the WA state-wide DAMA (page 47)

Shire of Harvey

Financial Report

For the Period Ending 31/03/2026

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

For the period ending 31 March 2026

	2024-25 Actual	2025 - 2026 Budget	2025 - 2026 Amended Budget	2025-2026 Actual YTD
REVENUE FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES				
General Rates	29,680,112	31,910,421	32,037,243	**32,091,286**
Specified area and ex gratia rates	818,677	831,427	831,427	**831,427**
Operating grants, subsidies and contributions	4,594,158	4,115,329	4,506,668	**2,917,680**
Fees and charges	11,145,701	11,552,890	11,462,163	**10,482,306**
Interest earnings	1,773,005	1,425,000	1,435,000	**1,129,806**
Other revenue	344,609	341,000	376,500	**337,368**
Profit on asset disposals	335,007	255,000	255,000	**23,503**
Share of net profit of associates using equity method	976,433	0	0	**0**
	49,667,702	**50,431,067**	**50,904,001**	**47,813,376**
EXPENSES FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES				
Employee costs	20,541,747	23,052,799	23,024,620	**16,281,951**
Materials and contracts	19,206,170	20,058,694	20,528,958	**15,026,026**
Utility charges	1,036,036	1,214,685	1,227,685	**926,601**
Depreciation on non-current assets	14,758,759	14,445,121	14,445,121	**11,857,212**
Interest expenses	266,952	230,415	239,417	**128,229**
Insurance expenses	1,040,547	775,257	782,257	**785,603**
Other expenditure	1,151,143	900,000	900,000	**338,354**
Loss on asset disposals	83,503	116,368	116,368	**109,016**
	58,084,857	**60,793,339**	**61,264,426**	**45,452,993**
Increase / (Decrease)	**(8,417,155)**	**(10,362,272)**	**(10,360,425)**	**2,360,383**
INVESTING ACTIVITIES				
Non-operating grants, subsidies & contributions	9,011,009	24,934,218	25,431,360	**5,173,211**
Payments for property, plant and equipment	(16,293,663)	(35,257,381)	(35,768,609)	**(5,529,866)**
Payments for construction of infrastructure	(3,847,797)	(18,935,983)	(17,988,444)	**(1,856,393)**
Payments for financial assets at amortised cost	0	(50,616)	(50,616)	**(26,713)**
Proceeds from disposal of assets	1,451,882	638,278	607,187	**246,051**
Proceeds from financial assets at amortised cost	154,556	50,616	50,616	**24,445**
	(9,524,013)	**(28,620,868)**	**(27,718,506)**	**(1,969,265)**
FINANCING ACTIVITIES				
Repayment of borrowings	(401,524)	(209,485)	(225,787)	**(204,321)**
Principal elements of finance lease payments	(42,624)	(29,788)	(29,788)	**0**
Proceeds from new borrowings	1,350,000	15,670,000	14,670,000	**620,000**
Transfers to cash backed reserves	(6,545,077)	(3,720,442)	(3,680,715)	**0**
Transfers from cash backed reserves	12,891,008	8,567,205	9,661,347	**2,422,784**
	7,251,783	**20,277,490**	**20,395,057**	**2,838,463**
NON CASH ITEMS (REVERSED)				
Less Non-cash Amounts	13,878,935	14,445,121	14,445,121	11,857,212
Less Fair Value adj. to Financial Assets	0	0	0	0
Less P& L on Asset Disposals	(251,504)	(138,632)	(138,632)	85,513
Add Surplus July 1 B/Fwd	439,339	4,399,162	3,377,384	3,377,384
END OF PERIOD SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	**3,377,384**	**(0)**	**(0)**	**18,549,690**

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the period ending 31 March 2026

CURRENT ASSETS	2024-25 Actual Full Year	2025-26 Actual YTD
Cash and Cash Equivalents		
- General Fund	14,749,913	15,289,947
- Restricted Assets - (Trust, Loan & Reserves)	18,089,792	25,271,970
Trade and Other Receivables		
- Rates	1,557,562	5,151,543
- Other	845,377	946,659
Self Supporting Loans	31,744	31,744
Other Assets	155,838	182,128
Inventory	211,010	116,209
	35,641,236	**46,990,200**
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Infrastructure	671,864,091	671,864,091
Accumulated Depreciation - Infrastructure	(20,627,836)	(28,461,617)
Land & Buildings	147,278,520	147,278,520
Accumulated Depreciation - Land & Buildings	0	(2,643,295)
Plant & Equipment	13,059,324	12,562,096
Accumulated Depreciation - Plant & Equipment	(3,893,733)	(4,671,048)
Furniture & Equipment	3,715,154	3,715,154
Accumulated Depreciation - Furniture & Equipment	(2,029,964)	(2,400,033)
Public Library Stock	339,699	339,699
Accumulated Depreciation - Public Library Stock	(247,839)	(293,875)
Investment in BHRC	4,312,564	4,312,564
Richardson Rd Refuse Cells	1,880,762	1,880,762
Accumulated Depreciation - Other Assets	(1,558,346)	(1,558,346)
Right of Use Assets	42,794	42,794
Trade and Other Receivables	293,658	329,863
Other Financial Assets	592,058	452,724
	815,020,906	**802,750,053**
TOTAL ASSETS	**850,662,142**	**849,740,253**
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and Other Payables	(11,473,692)	(7,170,489)
Borrowings	(190,614)	(190,614)
Capital Grant/Contributions Liabilities	(1,157,415)	(1,212,210)
Employee Related Provisions	(2,668,624)	(2,668,624)
Lease Liabilities	(29,788)	(29,788)
	(15,520,133)	**(11,271,724)**
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Employee Related Provisions	(442,337)	(442,337)
Other Provisions	(3,848,806)	(3,848,806)
Lease Liabilities	(13,217)	(13,217)
Borrowings	(4,507,788)	(4,507,788)
	(8,812,148)	**(8,812,148)**
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**(24,332,281)**	**(20,083,872)**
NET ASSETS	**826,329,862**	**829,656,381**
EQUITY		
Reserves	(16,932,377)	(14,509,591)
Accumulated Surplus	(809,397,484)	(815,146,790)
TOTAL EQUITY	**(826,329,862)**	**(829,656,381)**

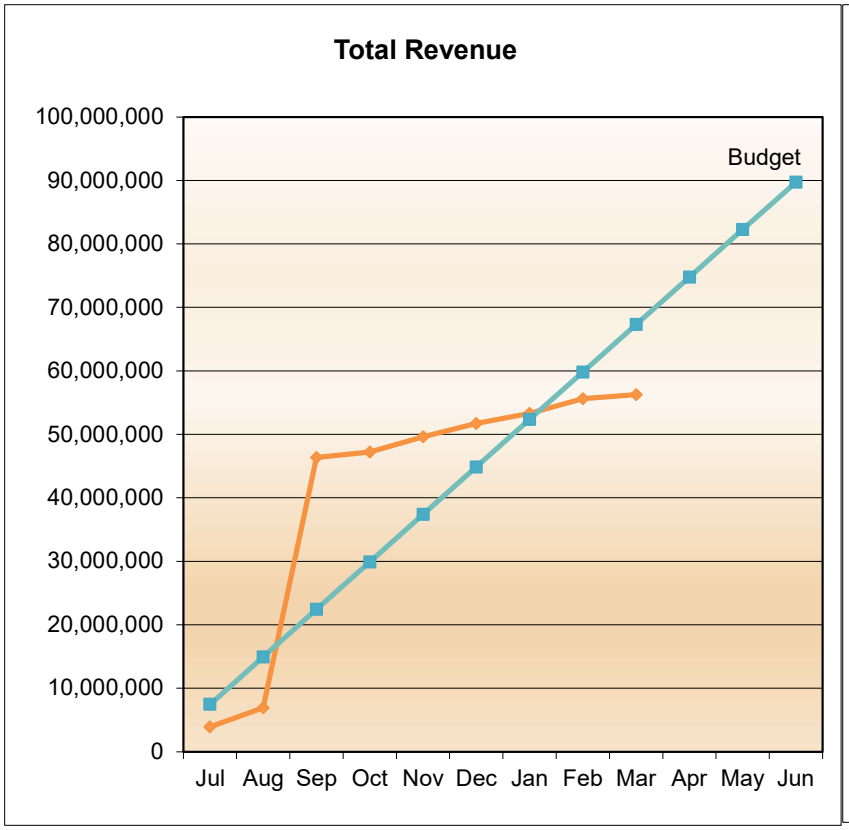
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

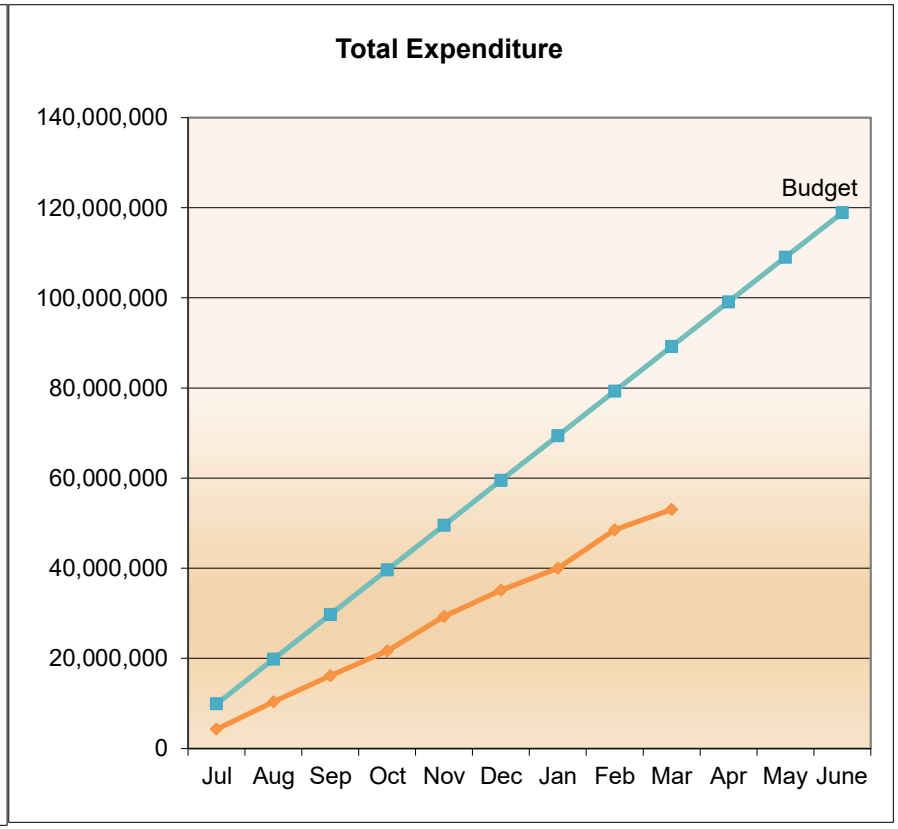
Material Variances between Year To Date Budget and Actuals are as follows;

	$ VARIANCE TO BUDGET YTD	
REVENUE FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES		
General Rates Rates for the Financial year 25/26 raised in September 2025	**8,158,470**	Over
Specified area and ex gratia rates Rates for the Financial year 25/26 raised in September 2025	**207,857**	Over
Operating grants, subsidies and contributions Timing Variance. Financial assistance grant final payment due in May 2026.	**(168,817)**	Under
Fees and charges Fees and Charges relating to Rubbish raised in September 2025	**1,817,638**	Over
Interest earnings Timing Variance. Majority of investment interest was received in January 2026	**61,056**	Over
Other revenue More income from DOT Commission. Budget was revised in mid-year review	**81,618**	Over
Profit on asset disposals Pending disposal of assets	**(167,747)**	Under
EXPENSES FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES		
Employee costs Some employee positions vacant	**564,325**	Under
Materials and contracts Minimal Variance	**17,995**	Under
Utility charges Minimal Variance	**(15,587)**	Over
Depreciation on non-current assets Depreciation expense increase due to Building asset revaluation	**(1,023,371)**	Over
Interest expenses Timing Variance	**44,582**	Under
Insurance expenses Insurance paid in advance for full year	**(204,160)**	Over
Loss on asset disposals Minimal Variance	**(21,740)**	Over
REVENUE FROM INVESTING/FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Non-operating grants, subsidies & contributions Most of the Non-operating Grant yet to be applied/received	**(13,527,453)**	Under
Proceeds from disposal of assets Most of the planned assets pending disposal	**(232,657)**	Under
Proceeds from new borrowings Funds yet to be borrowed for some major capital projects	**(11,132,500)**	Under
Transfers from cash backed reserves Transfer from reserves entered on half yearly basis	**(4,002,620)**	Under
EXPENSES FROM INVESTING/FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Payments for property, plant and equipment Works on some capital works did not commence yet	**20,913,170**	Under
Payments for construction of infrastructure Works on some capital works did not commence yet	**12,345,594**	Under
Repayment of borrowings Half yearly installment on borrowing paid in January 2026 to year end	**(47,208)**	Over
Principal elements of finance lease payments Minimal Variance	**22,341**	Under
Transfers to cash backed reserves Transfer to reserve is pending	**2,790,332**	Under

Total Municipal Revenue & Expenditure

(Excluding Non Cash items such as Depreciation, P/L on Disposal of Assets, etc)





CASH AT BANK - RESTRICTED ASSETS (LOANS)

31/03/2026

	BUDGETED LOANS 2025 - 2026	RECEIPTS	PAYMENTS	BALANCE 31/03/2026
Harvey Oval Rec Ground Improvement	2,000,000	0	0	0
Loan - Australind Community Precinct	2,000,000	0	0	0
Loan - Harvey Community Precinct	4,000,000	0	0	0
Stanley Road Refuse	2,000,000	0	0	0
Brunswick Tennis Club - Resurfacing	405,000	405,000	0	405,000
LLC - Court Expansion	3,250,000	0	0	0
Leschenault Bushfire Brigade	1,200,000	0	0	0
Harvey Golf Club Extn.	215,000	215,000	0	215,000
LLC - Air Handling & Heat Pump Replacement	600,000	0	0	0
TOTAL LOAN FUND	**15,670,000**	**620,000**	**0**	**620,000**

CASH AT BANK - RESTRICTED ASSETS (RESERVES)

31/03/2026

	BALANCE 01-Jul-25	RECEIPTS	PAYMENTS	INTEREST RECEIVED	BALANCE 31/03/2026
LLC Capital & Major Maintenance	1,059,484	0	0	0	1,059,484
LLC Aquatic Major Maintenance	1,385,563	0	0	0	1,385,563
LLC Gym Equipment Reserve	226,922	0	0	0	226,922
HRCC Capital & Major Maintenance	133,558	0	0	0	133,558
BRC Capital & Major Maintenance	263,471	0	0	0	263,471
Building Reserve	3,779,018	0	0	0	3,779,018
District Revaluation Reserve	981	0	0	0	981
Bridge Maintenance Reserve	427,693	0	0	0	427,693
Harvey Infrastructure Reserve	375,180	0	0	0	375,180
Provision for L.S.L. Reserve	173,789	0	0	0	173,789
Asset Replacement Reserve - Office & Equipment	783,479	0	0	0	783,479
Asset Replacement Reserve - Plant & Equipment	630,339	0	0	0	630,339
Yarloop Heritage Precinct	4,173	0	0	0	4,173
Land Acquisition Reserve	1,132,836	0	0	0	1,132,836
Refuse Management Reserve	354,128	0	0	0	354,128
Sullage Pit Major Maintenance Reserve	244,395	0	0	0	244,395
Recreation Facilities Reserve	571,476	0	0	0	571,476
Insurance Reserve	393,624	0	0	0	393,624
Coastal Communities Development Reserve	1,161,630	0	0	0	1,161,630
Alcoa - Yarloop Townscape Reserve	8,817	0	0	0	8,817
Unspent Grants & Contributions reserve	2,422,784	(2,422,784)	0	0	0
Community Grants Reserve	10,274	0	0	0	10,274
Yarloop Rebuild Insurance Reserve	1,388,763	0	0	0	1,388,763
Interest	0	0	0	327,464	327,464
TOTAL RESERVE FUND	**16,932,375**	**(2,422,784)**	**0**	**327,464**	**14,837,055**

CASH AT BANK - RESTRICTED ASSETS (BONDS & DEPOSITS)

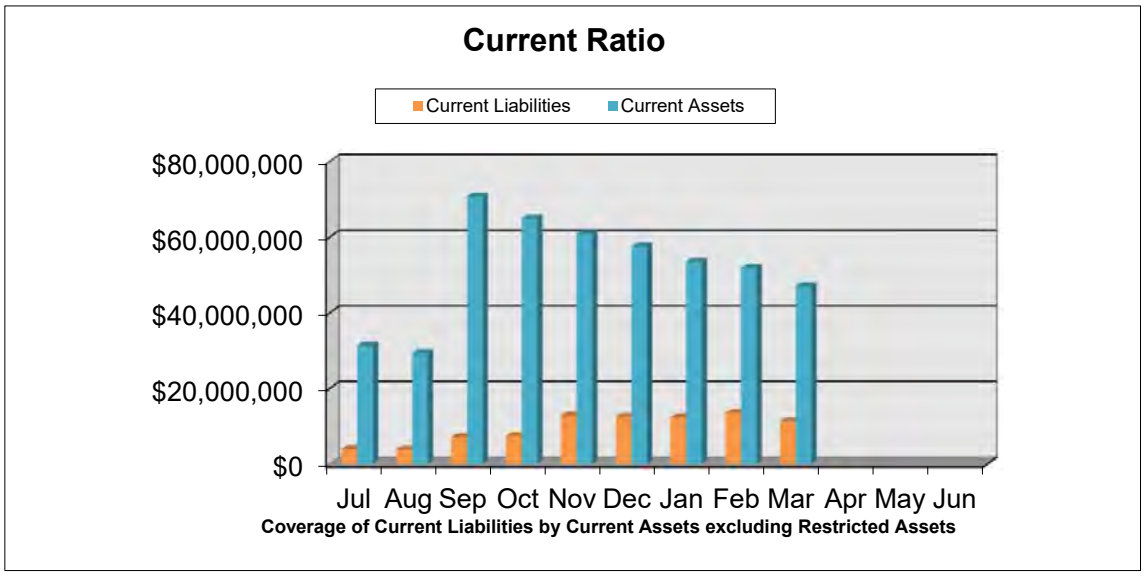
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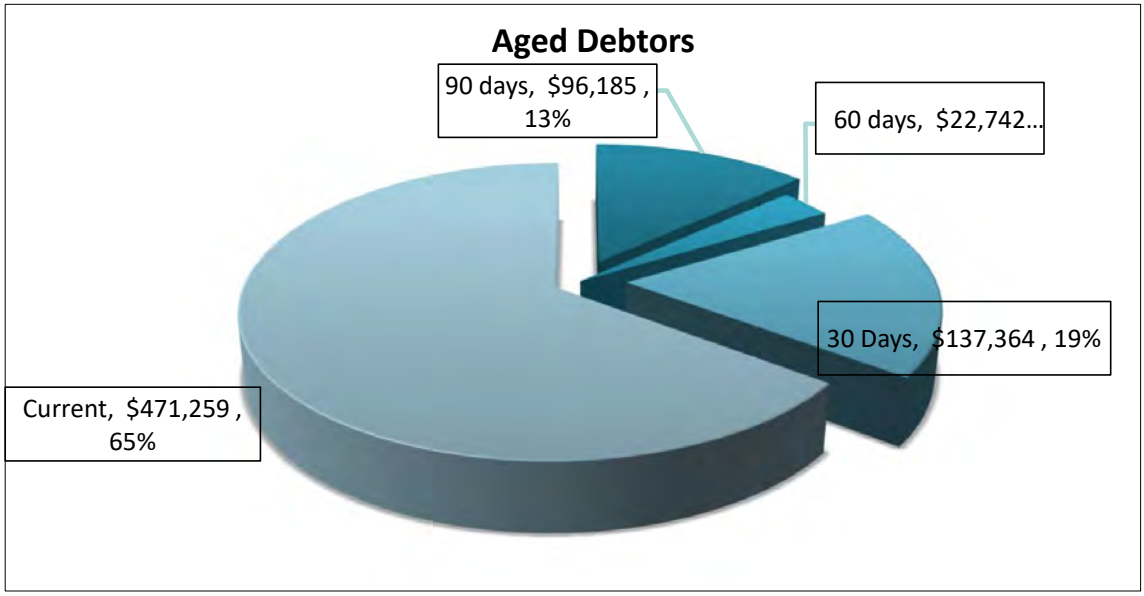
	BALANCE 01-Jul-25	RECEIPTS	PAYMENTS	BALANCE 31/03/2026
Bonds	1,013,049	20,090	0	**1,033,139**
Community Sail Training	18,328	0	0	**18,328**
Pit Reinstatement	80,223	0	0	**80,223**
Specified Area Rates	336,439	0	0	**336,439**
Sundry Trust	64,547	544	0	**65,091**
Unclaimed Monies	11,891	0	0	**11,891**
Contribution to Works & Grants	50,810	0	0	**50,810**
Alcoa Harvey Sustainability	1,812,350	0	0	**1,812,350**
Road Maintenance	127,616	0	0	**127,616**
Social Club Fund	6,787	0	0	**6,787**
Harvey Commonage	0	0	0	**0**
Lake Preston Rd Mtce	246,015	0	0	**246,015**
Extractive Industries - Road Maintenance	564,090	0	0	**564,090**
TOTAL RESTRICTED ASSETS - (TRUST)	4,332,144	20,634	0	**4,352,778**

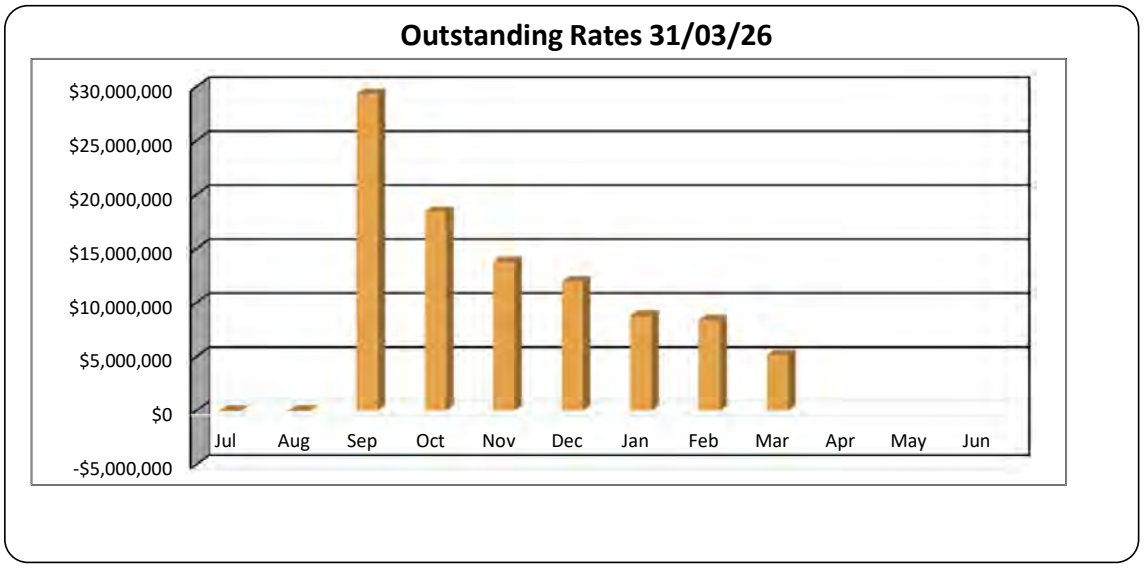
TRUST FUND - AMOUNTS HELD IN TRUST WHERE OWNERSHIP DOES NOT RESIDE WITH SHIRE

Funds over which the Municipality has no control and which are not included in the financial statements are as follows.

	BALANCE 01-Jul-25	RECEIPTS	PAYMENTS	BALANCE 31/03/2026
Harvey-Dardanup Joint Scheme Levies	1,607,691	0	0	**1,607,691**
T.P.S. No 3	252,837	0	0	**252,837**
P.O.S. - Australind	382,023	0	0	**382,023**
P.O.S. - Binningup	461	0	0	**461**
P.O.S. - Old Coast Rd	106,181	0	0	**106,181**
P.O.S. - Brunswick & Roelands	1,019	0	0	**1,019**
P.O.S. - Harvey	206,378	0	0	**206,378**
Local Planning Conditions	0	0	0	**0**
Interest	0	14,990	0	**14,990**
TOTAL TRUST FUND	2,556,590	14,990	0	**2,571,580**

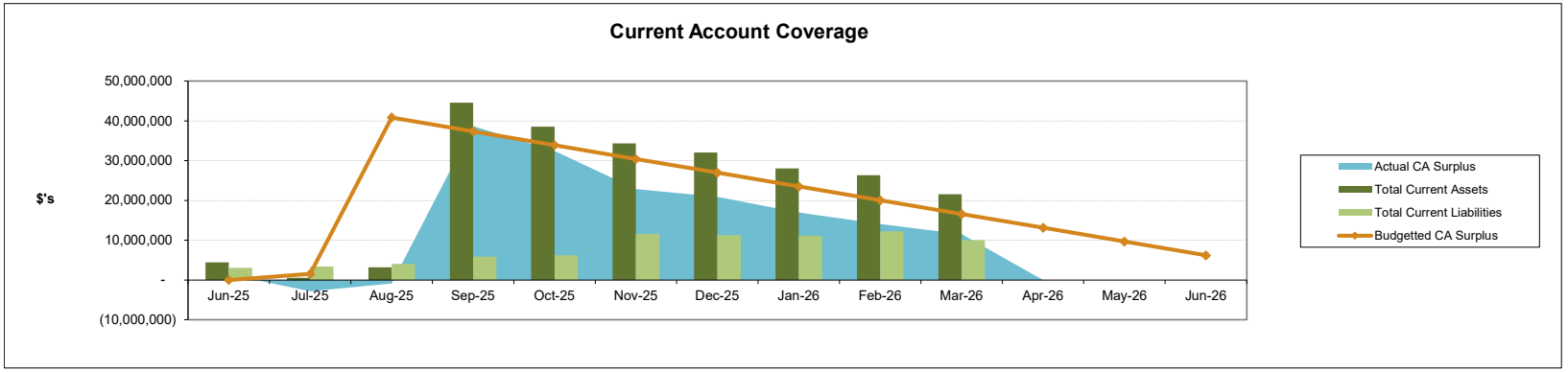

Current Ratio
Current Liabilities
Current Assets
$80,000,000
$60,000,000
$40,000,000
$20,000,000
$0
Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun
Coverage of Current Liabilities by Current Assets excluding Restricted Assets


Aged Debtors
90 days, $96,185 , 13%
60 days, $22,742...
30 Days, $137,364 , 19%
Current, $471,259 , 65%


Outstanding Rates 31/03/26
$30,000,000
$25,000,000
$20,000,000
$15,000,000
$10,000,000
$5,000,000
$0
-$5,000,000
Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun

Current Account Coverage

	As at	2024 - 2025 Actuals											
	Jun-25	Jul-25	Aug-25	Sep-25	Oct-25	Nov-25	Dec-25	Jan-26	Feb-26	Mar-26	Apr-26	May-26	Jun-26
Current Assets													
Cash - Municipal Fund	3,915,540	208,266	2,960,786	5,425,548	19,779,971	19,953,503	19,557,188	19,014,406	17,696,657	15,289,947			
Cash - Loan Funds	39,845	31,744	31,744	31,744	31,744	31,744	31,744	31,744	31,744	31,744			
Receivables - Rates	54,636	(45,837)	(45,837)	29,322,495	18,419,155	13,811,909	11,957,678	8,782,145	8,387,310	5,151,543			
Receivables - Other	223,304	302,040	212,249	9,681,573	266,376	408,896	332,247	139,334	139,334	946,659			
Accrued Income	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			
Stock	211,325	38,054	1,523	80,130	83,402	181,476	207,249	97,926	101,512	116,209			
Total Current Assets	**4,444,650**	**534,268**	**3,160,465**	**44,541,489**	**38,580,648**	**34,387,527**	**32,086,107**	**28,065,555**	**26,356,557**	**21,536,102**	**-**	**-**	**-**
Current Liabilities													
Creditors	71,244	506,522	1,153,690	3,011,025	3,302,214	8,687,588	8,360,811	8,248,079	9,433,896	7,170,489			
Accrued Expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			
Provisions	2,693,257	2,693,257	2,693,257	2,668,624	2,668,624	2,668,624	2,668,624	2,668,624	2,668,624	2,668,624			
Loan Liability	284,651	190,614	190,614	190,614	190,614	190,614	190,614	190,614	190,614	190,614			
Total Current Liabilities	**3,049,153**	**3,390,393**	**4,037,561**	**5,870,262**	**6,161,452**	**11,546,826**	**11,220,048**	**11,107,317**	**12,293,134**	**10,029,727**	**-**	**-**	**-**
Actual CA Surplus	**1,395,498**	**(2,856,125)**	**(877,096)**	**38,671,227**	**32,419,196**	**22,840,702**	**20,866,058**	**16,958,238**	**14,063,423**	**11,506,375**	**-**	**-**	**-**
Budgetted CA Surplus	**-**	**1,500,000**	**40,861,249**	**37,393,249**	**33,925,249**	**30,457,249**	**26,989,249**	**23,521,249**	**20,053,249**	**16,585,249**	**13,117,249**	**9,649,249**	**6,179,136**



STATEMENT OF INVESTMENTS
As at 31 March 2026

BANK	TD No.	A/C No.	AMOUNT	RATE	TERM (DAYS)	FROM	MATURING	INTEREST
MUNICIPAL FUND								
CBA		MUNI - 10062003	$138,528		30	Monthly		
CBA		Transport - 10076886	$111,540		30	Monthly		$104.12
CBA		O/L Muni - 10096369	$407,529	4.10%	30	Monthly		$1,373.32
NAB	M23-18	10989158	$2,020,444	4.30%	90	03 Feb 26	04 May 26	$21,422.24
CBA	M23-16	36953506	$2,019,726	4.20%	90	20 Jan 26	20 Apr 26	$20,916.61
CBA	M23-14	36953506	$2,020,244	4.28%	91	27 Jan 26	28 Apr 26	$21,557.39
CBA	M23-07	36953506	$1,010,247	4.28%	90	28 Jan 26	28 Apr 26	$10,661.56
NAB	M23-12	10988249	$2,019,973	4.20%	91	27 Jan 26	28 Apr 26	$21,151.60
CBA	M23-07	36953506	$4,041,060	4.32%	91	02 Feb 26	04 May 26	$43,523.87
			$13,789,290					$140,710.72
TRUST FUND								
CBA		BANK - 10061983	$273,636		30	Monthly		
CBA		O/L Trust - 10096254	$3,249,395	4.10%	30	Monthly		$10,950.02
CBA	T23-01	36952411	$1,020,641	4.54%	120	26 Feb 26	26 Jun 26	$15,234.11
NAB	T23-02	10918393	$2,000,000	4.50%	120	12 Feb 26	12 Jun 26	$29,589.04
BOQ	T21-02	881761	$1,119,264	4.45%	120	11 Feb 26	11 Jun 26	$16,374.98
			$7,662,935.36					$72,148.15
LOAN CAPITAL								
CBA		BANK - 10062011				Monthly		
RESERVE FUND								
CBA		BANK - 10061991			30	Monthly		
CBA		O/L Reserve-10116251	$192,741	4.10%	30	Monthly		$649.51
CBA	R23-01	36952302	$7,144,557	4.54%	120	26 Feb 26	26 Jun 26	$106,639.86
NAB	R23-02	10907409	$11,638,653	4.15%	91	06 Jan 26	07 Apr 26	$120,420.20
			$18,975,951.56					$227,709.57
		GRAND TOTAL	**$40,428,177.21**					

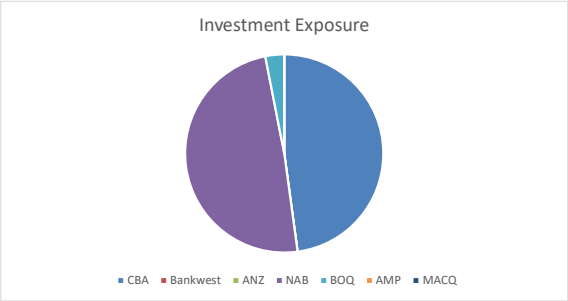
> Current net annualised return

Note: These balances do not include outstanding cheques and deposits

Bank Bill Rate: as at 18 March 2026
90 days 4.10%

INVESTMENT EXPOSURE	Credit Rating	Allowed	Actual
CBA Total % exposure	AA-	55%	48%
Bankwest Total % exposure	AA-	55%	
ANZ Total % exposure	AA-	55%	
NAB Total % exposure	AA-	55%	49%
BOQ Total % exposure	A	20%	3%
AMP Total % exposure	A	20%	
MACQ Total % exposure	A	20%	

Listing of breaches against Investment Policy Nil





SHIRE OF HARVEY
SCHEDULE OF ACCOUNTS PAID - MARCH 2026

Payment No	EFT/CHQ	Date	Creditor Name	Description	Amount
CP.40.1	EFT	4/03/2026	ALICIA R HITCHCOCK	MEETING ATTENDANCE FEE & ALLOWANCE - MARCH 2026	1,690.50
CP.40.2	EFT	4/03/2026	ALLSORTS CARPENTRY & MAINTENANCE	LLC GYM EQUIPMENT REPAIR	209.00
CP.40.3	EFT	4/03/2026	ALLSORTS CARPENTRY & MAINTENANCE	CARRY OUT EXTERNAL DOOR REPAIRS - COOKERNUP TOWN HALL	573.10
CP.40.4	EFT	4/03/2026	ALLSORTS CARPENTRY & MAINTENANCE	BRUNSWICK COMMUNITY RESOURCE - REPAIRS TO INTERNAL DOORS	440.00
CP.40.5	EFT	4/03/2026	AMITY SIGNS	CUSTOM SIGNAGE - NO UNAUTHORISED VEHICLES - DELIVERED TO HARVEY DEPOT	141.63
CP.40.6	EFT	4/03/2026	ANTHONY D TAYLOR	SIGNAGE INSTALLATION RIVERDALE RD/ECKERSLEY RD COOKERNUP FOR ROAD SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS	840.00
CP.40.7	EFT	4/03/2026	AQUATIC SERVICES WA PTY LTD	SUPPLY AND INSTALL BUTTERFLY VALVES, FOOT VALVES, GEARED VALVES TO POOL FILTRATION SYSTEM AT LLC	6,155.75
CP.40.8	EFT	4/03/2026	AUSMECH SOLUTIONS	DIAGNOSTIC SCAN OF SHIRE TRUCK, ENGINE LIGHT ON	545.88
CP.40.9	EFT	4/03/2026	AXION SD PTY LTD	MONTHLY ALTORA (INDUCTIONS AND CONTRACTOR MANAGEMENT SYSTEM) SUBSCRIPTION (UNLIMITED COURSES) + CMS ADD-ON	602.80
CP.40.10	EFT	4/03/2026	BELL FIRE EQUIPMENT CO PTY LTD	YARLOOP BFB: REPAIR DAMAGED HOSE SECTION	660.00
CP.40.11	EFT	4/03/2026	BELL FIRE EQUIPMENT CO PTY LTD	YARLOOP BUSH FIRE BRIGADE HEAVY DUTY TANKER: REPAIR HOSE CONNECTION & TEST RUN	319.00
CP.40.12	EFT	4/03/2026	BELL FIRE EQUIPMENT CO PTY LTD	YARLOOP COMMUNITY CENTRE: ATTEND TO FIRE ALARM/SECURITY SYSTEM	290.40
CP.40.13	EFT	4/03/2026	BETTER LIFE CENTRE PTY LTD	WHEELCHAIR PURCHASED - DELIVERED TO LLC SPORTS	960.00
CP.40.14	EFT	4/03/2026	BETTER LIFE CENTRE PTY LTD	WHEELCHAIR SERVICING AT LLC	351.00
CP.40.15	EFT	4/03/2026	BETTER TELCO SOLUTIONS (BTS) - MONTH CHAR	INTERNAL CALLS FEBRUARY/MARCH 2026	2,928.81
CP.40.16	EFT	4/03/2026	BETTER TELCO SOLUTIONS (BTS) - MONTH CHAR	INTERNAL CALLS JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2026	2,914.95
CP.40.17	EFT	4/03/2026	BOC LTD	SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF CO2 GAS	1,331.52
CP.40.18	EFT	4/03/2026	BOC LTD	MEDICAL OXYGEN SERVICE CHARGE	33.60
CP.40.19	EFT	4/03/2026	BP AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	FUEL FOR SHIRE VEHICLES - FEBRUARY 2026	6,352.02
CP.40.20	EFT	4/03/2026	BRENNAN VOICE AND DATA PTY LTD	CITRIX CLOUD VDI SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE PERIOD 01 FEB 26 TO 01 MAR 26	995.65
CP.40.21	EFT	4/03/2026	BROWNS TYRES PTY LTD	REPAIR CASTER WHEEL ON SHIRE TRACTOR	15.00
CP.40.22	EFT	4/03/2026	BTS TECHNOLOGY	CCTV MAINTENANCE- AUSTRALIND ADMIN CENTRE	82.50
CP.40.23	EFT	4/03/2026	BUNNINGS WAREHOUSE	TOILET BRUSHES - AUSTRALIND ADMIN OFFICE	58.98
CP.40.24	EFT	4/03/2026	BUNNINGS WAREHOUSE	SEEDLINGS FOR WAR MEMORIAL, FERTILISER	115.52
CP.40.25	EFT	4/03/2026	BUNNINGS WAREHOUSE	AUSTRALIND ADMIN OFFICE SUPPLY SAFETY SUPPLIES AND TAPE	86.97
CP.40.26	EFT	4/03/2026	BUNNINGS WAREHOUSE	INDUSTRIAL PEDESTAL FAN FOR AUSTRALIND DEPOT	151.05
CP.40.27	EFT	4/03/2026	CELISANO CONCRETING PTY LTD	PATH REPAIRS DENEBOLA DRIVE/VIRGO BRACE AUSTRALIND	4,290.00
CP.40.28	EFT	4/03/2026	CELISANO CONCRETING PTY LTD	PATH REPAIRS, KERBING, CONCRETE GRINDING ALBIAN RISE RESERVE CALEDONIA AUSTRALIND	5,296.50
CP.40.29	EFT	4/03/2026	CELISANO CONCRETING PTY LTD	PATH REPAIRS, KERBING, CROSSOVER, PRAM RAMP CALEDONIA RISE/THAMES COURT AUSTRALIND	16,720.00
CP.40.30	EFT	4/03/2026	CELISANO CONCRETING PTY LTD	PATH REPAIRS, CONCRETE GRINDING PATH OLD COAST ROAD, AUSTRALIND	2,640.00
CP.40.31	EFT	4/03/2026	CELISANO CONCRETING PTY LTD	PATH EXTENSION AT OP SHOP ENTRANCE PARIS ROAD, AUSTRALIND	1,430.00
CP.40.32	EFT	4/03/2026	CELISANO CONCRETING PTY LTD	REPLACE DAMAGED DRIVEWAY KERBING ABBEYGATE STREET, AUSTRALIND	3,410.00
CP.40.33	EFT	4/03/2026	CHELLA BALLANTINE	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 3	42.00
CP.40.34	EFT	4/03/2026	CIRCUITWEST	HRCC CULTURAL PERFORMANCE- SOUTH WEST PRESENTER FEE PWA FIFO 2026	3,135.00
CP.40.35	EFT	4/03/2026	CORSIGN WA PTY LTD	STREET NAME PLATE, REFILL TAPE, COIL SUPPLIED TO HARVEY DEPOT	316.80
CP.40.36	EFT	4/03/2026	CRAIG P CARBONE	ATTENDANCE & DEPUTY PRESIDENTIAL ALLOWANCE - MARCH 2026	2,728.75
CP.40.37	EFT	4/03/2026	CROMAG PTY LTD	SODIUM BICARBONATE, SLOW RELEASE CYANURIC ACID BAGS SUPPLIED TO LLC	3,071.31
CP.40.38	EFT	4/03/2026	D & L STUDIO PTY LTD	MINI NAME STRIPS FOR COUNCIL BOARD IN CHAMBERS MEETING ROOM	95.70
CP.40.39	EFT	4/03/2026	D & S BERRY PTY LTD	WELDING REPAIR: SHIRE TRUCK TAILGATE	150.00
CP.40.40	EFT	4/03/2026	D & S BERRY PTY LTD	REPAIRS TO SHELTER AT BRUNSWICK OVAL	369.60
CP.40.41	EFT	4/03/2026	D MAPPING SERVICES	PREPARATION FOR 2025/26 FIREBREAK INSPECTION SEASON	600.00
CP.40.42	EFT	4/03/2026	DATA #3 LTD	MICROSOFT OFFICE FOR LIBRARY PUBLIC COMPUTERS	8,925.08
CP.40.43	EFT	4/03/2026	DATA #3 LTD	NETWORKING SWITCH REPLACEMENT AT HARVEY ADMIN CENTRE	12,511.31
CP.40.44	EFT	4/03/2026	DEPARTMENT OF FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES	2025/26 EMERGENCY SERVICES LEVY - QUARTER 3 CONTRIBUTION	565,683.00
CP.40.45	EFT	4/03/2026	DONNA BASTOW	BASKETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 4	90.00
CP.40.46	EFT	4/03/2026	EARTH 2 OCEAN COMMUNICATIONS	HAND MICROPHONE FOR SHIRE EMERGENCY SERVICES	385.00
CP.40.47	EFT	4/03/2026	EBONY WILLIAMS	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 3	42.00
CP.40.48	EFT	4/03/2026	EMILY SCHUTOFFEL	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 3	42.00
CP.40.49	EFT	4/03/2026	ERIN EMERSON	BASKETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 4	60.00
CP.40.50	EFT	4/03/2026	FANGSMITH	SUBCONTRACTION SERVICES - WEBSITE CONTENT MIGRATION REVIEW - HALF PAYMENT	1,250.00

CP.40.51	EFT	4/03/2026	FANGSMITH	SUBCONTRACTION SERVICES - WEBSITE CONTENT MIGRATION REVIEW - BALANCE PAYMENT	1,250.00
CP.40.52	EFT	4/03/2026	FLETCHA EVANS	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 3	42.00
CP.40.53	EFT	4/03/2026	FREYA O'BRIEN	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 3	42.00
CP.40.54	EFT	4/03/2026	GRACE RECORDS MANAGEMENT	STORAGE OF C1 & C10 LARGE FORMAT BOXES. GDG USERS, DATA CHARGES AND OTHER RECORDS RELATED COSTS	354.68
CP.40.55	EFT	4/03/2026	GRACE RECORDS MANAGEMENT	STORAGE OF C1 & C10 LARGE FORMAT BOXES. GDG USERS, DATA CHARGES AND OTHER RECORDS RELATED COSTS	1,092.70
CP.40.56	EFT	4/03/2026	GRACE RECORDS MANAGEMENT	STORAGE OF C1 & C10 LARGE FORMAT BOXES. GDG USERS, DATA CHARGES AND OTHER RECORDS RELATED COSTS	216.01
CP.40.57	EFT	4/03/2026	GRACE RECORDS MANAGEMENT	STORAGE OF C1 & C10 LARGE FORMAT BOXES. GDG USERS, DATA CHARGES AND OTHER RECORDS RELATED COSTS	1,024.43
CP.40.58	EFT	4/03/2026	GRACE RECORDS MANAGEMENT	STORAGE OF C1 & C10 LARGE FORMAT BOXES. GDG USERS, DATA CHARGES AND OTHER RECORDS RELATED COSTS	373.44
CP.40.59	EFT	4/03/2026	GRACE RECORDS MANAGEMENT	STORAGE OF C1 & C10 LARGE FORMAT BOXES. GDG USERS, DATA CHARGES AND OTHER RECORDS RELATED COSTS	910.58
CP.40.60	EFT	4/03/2026	GRACE RECORDS MANAGEMENT	STORAGE OF C1 & C10 LARGE FORMAT BOXES. GDG USERS, DATA CHARGES AND OTHER RECORDS RELATED COSTS	216.01
CP.40.61	EFT	4/03/2026	GRACE RECORDS MANAGEMENT	STORAGE OF C1 & C10 LARGE FORMAT BOXES. GDG USERS, DATA CHARGES AND OTHER RECORDS RELATED COSTS	952.95
CP.40.62	EFT	4/03/2026	HART SPORT	RESISTANT BANDS AND SLAM BALLS DELIVERED TO LLC	946.30
CP.40.63	EFT	4/03/2026	HARVEY COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE INC	2025/2026 ALCOA HARVEY SUSTAINABILITY FUND GRANT	22,467.50
CP.40.64	EFT	4/03/2026	HARVEY HYDRAULICS	INSPECTION OF HARVEY DEPOT VEHICLE AC	121.00
CP.40.65	EFT	4/03/2026	HARVEY MAINSTREET INC	TICKETS FOR 2026 HARVEY FESTIVAL LONG TABLE LUNCH	340.00
CP.40.66	EFT	4/03/2026	HARVEY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTRE COMMITTEE I	FORGET ME NOT CAFE FACILITATION BY HARVEY CONNECT	250.00
CP.40.67	EFT	4/03/2026	HARVEY TYREPOWER	SHIRE GRADER: STRIP & REFIT GRADER TYRE, SUPPLY ORING, REPAIR TYRE INCLUDING CALL OUT FEE	291.00
CP.40.68	EFT	4/03/2026	HASTIJ CORPORATION PTY LTD	HARVEY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING: REPAIRS TO AIR CONDITION SUCTION LINE SENSOR	438.90
CP.40.69	EFT	4/03/2026	HASTIJ CORPORATION PTY LTD	AUSTRALIND ADMIN BUILDING- REPLACE MOUNTING BRACKETS ON EXTERNAL AC UNIT	853.60
CP.40.70	EFT	4/03/2026	HASTIJ CORPORATION PTY LTD	LLC AIRCON- REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE	924.00
CP.40.71	EFT	4/03/2026	HAVCON ENGINEERING	SUPPLY SIDE TIPPER HIRE - CART AWAY GRAVEL TO SPENCER ST COOKERNUP	770.00
CP.40.72	EFT	4/03/2026	HAVE GAVEL WILL TRAVEL AUCTIONEERING	MEETING ATTENDANCE FEE & ALLOWANCE - MARCH 2026	1,690.50
CP.40.73	EFT	4/03/2026	HOPBROKER PTY LTD	REFRESHMENTS FOR SHIRE COUNCILLORS - FEBRUARY 2026, ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING	178.80
CP.40.74	EFT	4/03/2026	IXOM OPERATIONS PTY LTD	CHLORINE GAS DRUM MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE	157.39
CP.40.75	EFT	4/03/2026	J BLACKWOOD & SON LTD	SUPPLIES FOR EMERGENCY DEPT (FILTER DUST, RETAINER ETC)	501.77
CP.40.76	EFT	4/03/2026	J BLACKWOOD & SON LTD	SUPPLIES FOR EMERGENCY DEPT (GOGGLES, FILTER ETC)	1,108.81
CP.40.77	EFT	4/03/2026	J BLACKWOOD & SON LTD	SUPPLIES FOR EMERGENCY DEPT (CUTTER BOLT CENTRE CUT ETC)	56.32
CP.40.78	EFT	4/03/2026	J BLACKWOOD & SON LTD	SUPPLIES FOR EMERGENCY DEPT (GOGGLES)	113.83
CP.40.79	EFT	4/03/2026	JLG PHOTOGRAPHICS	PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICES FOR AUSTRALIA DAY 2026 AWARD CEREMONY AT HRCC	950.05
CP.40.80	EFT	4/03/2026	JLG PHOTOGRAPHICS	PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICES FOR HRCC REFRESH AND ELT PROFESSIONAL PORTRAITS	1,015.05
CP.40.81	EFT	4/03/2026	JOHN K BROMHAM	MEETING ATTENDANCE FEE & ALLOWANCE - MARCH 2026	1,690.50
CP.40.82	EFT	4/03/2026	JULIE COMBES	NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 4	120.00
CP.40.83	EFT	4/03/2026	KAREN A MCCARTHY	MEETING ATTENDANCE FEE & ALLOWANCE - MARCH 2026	1,690.50
CP.40.84	EFT	4/03/2026	KELLIE HOLM	STAFF REIMBURSEMENT FOR CRECHE ITEM PURCHASE	20.55
CP.40.85	EFT	4/03/2026	LANDMARK PRODUCTS PTY LTD	SUPPLY & INSTALL MERIDEN PARK PUBLIC TOILETS AND CHANGING PLACES FACILITIES	144,878.25
CP.40.86	EFT	4/03/2026	LAURIE MORLEY	MEETING ATTENDANCE FEE & ALLOWANCE - MARCH 2026	1,690.50
CP.40.87	EFT	4/03/2026	LEXI J SMITH	NETBALL UMPIRE FEES- FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 4	60.00
CP.40.88	EFT	4/03/2026	LIA SMITH	NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 4	30.00
CP.40.89	EFT	4/03/2026	LILY KNIGHT	NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 4	90.00
CP.40.90	EFT	4/03/2026	LIVING SPRINGS WATER PTY LTD	BOTTLES OF WATER FOR RICHARDSON ROAD REFUSE SITE	112.00
CP.40.91	EFT	4/03/2026	LUKE CARUANA	PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICES AT THE BRUNSWICK JUNCTION FOR AUSTRALIA DAY BREAKFAST EVENT	528.00
CP.40.92	EFT	4/03/2026	MADISON DEWAR	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 3	42.00
CP.40.93	EFT	4/03/2026	MALATESTA GROUP HOLDINGS PTY LTD	CATEMUL FOR ROAD PAVING	720.00
CP.40.94	EFT	4/03/2026	MARIE R MCKAY	REIMBURSEMENT FOR ITEM PURCHASE FOR CRECHE	46.50
CP.40.95	EFT	4/03/2026	MARLEE WALLINGER	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 3	42.00
CP.40.96	EFT	4/03/2026	MATTHEWS BRONZE PTY LTD	DETACHABLE PLATE FOR TRESIDDER MEMORIAL PLAQUE AT HARVEY NICHE WALL	335.53
CP.40.97	EFT	4/03/2026	MCDONALD FENCING - DARDANUP	SKYLARK MEWS, TREENDALE - INSTALL SPIDER GATE FOR CONTROL OF ACCESS	3,091.00
CP.40.98	EFT	4/03/2026	MCDONALD FENCING - DARDANUP	CARNELIAN APPROACH, TREENDALE - MODIFY BARRIER FENCING FOR CONTROL OF ACCESS	3,151.50
CP.40.99	EFT	4/03/2026	MCLEODS LAWYERS	LEGAL FEES	1,541.76
CP.40.100	EFT	4/03/2026	MICHELLE E CAMPBELL	MEETING ATTENDANCE & PRESIDENTIAL ALLOWANCE - MARCH 2026	7,175.91
CP.40.101	EFT	4/03/2026	MJS BOBCAT EARTHWORKS PTY LTD	LIMESTONE TRACK FOR CONCRETE TRUCK ACCESS	357.50
CP.40.102	EFT	4/03/2026	MJS BOBCAT EARTHWORKS PTY LTD	BOBCAT TRUCK AND ROLLER HIRE FOR SHOULDER WORKS CATHEDRAL AVE	9,152.00
CP.40.103	EFT	4/03/2026	MJS BOBCAT EARTHWORKS PTY LTD	BOBCAT TRUCK AND ROLLER HIRE SHOULDER WORKS CATHEDRAL AVE	5,720.00
CP.40.104	EFT	4/03/2026	MJS BOBCAT EARTHWORKS PTY LTD	CAMPBELL ROAD BRIDGE BENGER EARTHWORKS, ROLLER HIRE & TRUCK HIRE	3,872.00

CP.40.105	EFT	4/03/2026	ML TAYLOR & J ROBERTSON	COFFEE VAN AT HARVEY LIBRARY FOR AEDC WORKSHOP IN FEB 2026	460.00
CP.40.106	EFT	4/03/2026	MODERN TEACHING AIDS PTY LTD	EDUCATIONAL CRAFT FOR LLC	33.88
CP.40.107	EFT	4/03/2026	MPS PLUMBING / GAS & HANDYMAN SERVICES	CARRY OUT MAINTENANCE PLUMBING WORKS AT LLC	585.75
CP.40.108	EFT	4/03/2026	MPS PLUMBING / GAS & HANDYMAN SERVICES	PUBLIC CONVENIENCES PLUMBING WORK-RIDLEY PL,BINGUP WATER SPORTS BUILDING, BWICK REC GROUND, STIRLING COTTAGE	666.05
CP.40.109	EFT	4/03/2026	MPS PLUMBING / GAS & HANDYMAN SERVICES	PLUMBING REPAIRS AT HARVEY SHIRE ADMIN	143.00
CP.40.110	EFT	4/03/2026	NAYTE WRIGHT	STAFF REIMBURSEMENT FOR PRE-EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL & POLICE CLEARANCE	259.78
CP.40.111	EFT	4/03/2026	NICOLA CHILDS	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 3	42.00
CP.40.112	EFT	4/03/2026	NICOLE L TAYLOR	BASKETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 4	60.00
CP.40.113	EFT	4/03/2026	NIGHTGUARD SECURITY SERVICE (WA) PTY LTD	ALARM RESPONSE LLC IN FEBRUARY 2026	110.00
CP.40.114	EFT	4/03/2026	NIGHTGUARD SECURITY SERVICE (WA) PTY LTD	OPEN AND CLOSE TOILET SERVICE AT ECO-MUSEUM, CHRISTINA STREET IN JAN 2026	2,164.67
CP.40.115	EFT	4/03/2026	NIGHTGUARD SECURITY SERVICE (WA) PTY LTD	OPEN / CLOSE LESCHENAULT RECREATION PARK PUBLIC TOILETS - JAN 2026	1,443.12
CP.40.116	EFT	4/03/2026	NIGHTGUARD SECURITY SERVICE (WA) PTY LTD	ALARM RESPONSE IN JANUARY 2026	440.00
CP.40.117	EFT	4/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	STORM DAMAGE CLEAN UP AT BINNINGUP ROAD	682.00
CP.40.118	EFT	4/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	STORM DAMAGE CLEARING & TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT FOURTH ST	601.70
CP.40.119	EFT	4/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	STORM DEBRIS CLEAN UP - KORIJEKUP AVE, SEVENTH ST, SIXTH ST, KORIJEKUP AVE & FIFTH STREET	5,304.21
CP.40.120	EFT	4/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	STORM DAMAGE CLEAN UP AT SIXTH ST	1,434.95
CP.40.121	EFT	4/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	REMOVE FALLEN TREE DEBRIS AT PAPPS RD	1,058.20
CP.40.122	EFT	4/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	TREE PRUNING, RC PRUNING, TREE REMOVAL & RELATED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT - TREASURE RD, WELLESLEY	20,273.11
CP.40.123	EFT	4/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	REMOVE PINES & FALLEN TREE, DEBRIS & TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT UDUC ROAD, HARVEY	10,535.16
CP.40.124	EFT	4/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	TREE PRUNING & TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT FIFTH ST	1,019.70
CP.40.125	EFT	4/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	REMOVE MOST OF LEANING TREE FROM DRIVEWAY & TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT RIVERDALE RD	873.95
CP.40.126	EFT	4/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	TREE REMOVAL, STUMP GRINDING & TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT BRAIDWOOD DRIVE	1,955.54
CP.40.127	EFT	4/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	TREE INSPECTIONS AT JOHNSTON ROAD	110.00
CP.40.128	EFT	4/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	TREE INSPECTION AT READING RD	110.00
CP.40.129	EFT	4/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	STORM DAMAGE CLEARING, TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT SEVENTH ST	904.20
CP.40.130	EFT	4/03/2026	NORTH WEST TRANSPORT (WA) PTY LTD	REFUEL RICHARDSON ROAD REFUSE SITE - JANUARY 2026 TO 30 JUNE 2026	627.23
CP.40.131	EFT	4/03/2026	NOVUS AUTO GLASS	REPLACE WINDSCREEN OF A SHIRE TRUCK	654.50
CP.40.132	EFT	4/03/2026	OP TRAFFIC WA	SUPPLY OF TRANSPARENT PC WINDOW FOR ROAD MAINTENANCE WORKS TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	946.00
CP.40.133	EFT	4/03/2026	PANETTA'S LAWN MOWING & GARDENING SER	MAINTAIN INSIDE GRASS AREA AT DR PETER TOPHAM MEMORIAL POOL	1,155.00
CP.40.134	EFT	4/03/2026	PHILIP E SHIPMAN	REPAIR FAULTY AC AT AUSTRALIND DEPOT	399.85
CP.40.135	EFT	4/03/2026	PRIME SUPPLIES	SAFETY SIGNAGE FOR HARVEY TOWN HALL WALL	125.73
CP.40.136	EFT	4/03/2026	QUICKPACK HOLDINGS PTY LTD	MAIL OUT TO RATEPAYERS ABOUT CITY STATUS CONSULTATION	4,356.59
CP.40.137	EFT	4/03/2026	RACHEL THOMPSON	STAFF REIMBURSEMENT FOR PRE EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL	165.00
CP.40.138	EFT	4/03/2026	RANGE ELECTRICAL	INSPECT AND REPAIR BBQ'S AT BRUNSWICK POOL AND ECO MUSEUM	827.20
CP.40.139	EFT	4/03/2026	RANGE ELECTRICAL	HARVEY LAWN CEMETERY - CARRY OUT LIGHTING REPAIRS	343.20
CP.40.140	EFT	4/03/2026	RANGE ELECTRICAL	HARVEY DEPOT RANGERS OFFICE UPGRADE LIGHTING TO LED	519.20
CP.40.141	EFT	4/03/2026	RANGE ELECTRICAL	HARVEY ADMIN OFFICE UPGRADE STRONG ROOM LIGHTING	165.00
CP.40.142	EFT	4/03/2026	RANGE ELECTRICAL	LLC CARRY OUT ELECTRICAL REPAIRS TO EMERGENCY LIGHTING	612.70
CP.40.143	EFT	4/03/2026	REAL STEEL ELECTRICS	REPLACE POWER POLE, MCB AND RECONNECT INCLUDING LABOR TO MAKE COVERS AND WELD POLE AT MYALUP BEACH ROAD	2,019.21
CP.40.144	EFT	4/03/2026	REPCO - GPC ASIA PACIFIC PTY LTD - A/C 761476	SERVICE PARTS FOR SHIRE VEHICLE	51.98
CP.40.145	EFT	4/03/2026	REPCO - GPC ASIA PACIFIC PTY LTD - A/C 761476	SERVICE PARTS FOR SHIRE VEHICLE	247.74
CP.40.146	EFT	4/03/2026	REPCO - GPC ASIA PACIFIC PTY LTD - A/C 761476	AIR CON CLEANING FOR SHIRE VEHICLE	136.80
CP.40.147	EFT	4/03/2026	RMS MECHANICAL PTY LTD	INSPECTION AND REPAIR BOX TRAILER AND WATER TRAILER	1,419.85
CP.40.148	EFT	4/03/2026	ROBYN I COLEMAN	MEETING ATTENDANCE FEE & ALLOWANCE - MARCH 2026	1,690.50
CP.40.149	EFT	4/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	AUSTRALIND CEMETERY LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE FEBRUARY 2026	885.05
CP.40.150	EFT	4/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	HARVEY INFORMATION BAY LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE FEBRUARY 2026	2,436.40
CP.40.151	EFT	4/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	MERIDEN SKATEPARK LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE FEBRUARY 2026	3,224.52
CP.40.152	EFT	4/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	REPLACEMENT IRRIGATION PARTS FROM MONTHLY TESTING- KINGSTON, BINNINGUP, TREENDALE & GALWAY GREEN	1,337.37
CP.40.153	EFT	4/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	IRRIGATION INSPECTIONS AND REQUIRED REPAIRS LLC PLAYING FIELDS AND SURROUNDS	852.50
CP.40.154	EFT	4/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	VARIOUS PLAYGROUNDS REPAIRS THROUGHOUT THE SHIRE IN FEBRUARY 2026	2,883.10
CP.40.155	EFT	4/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	REMOVE CORRODED ROCKER - ONE TREE PARK YARLOOP	781.00
CP.40.156	EFT	4/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	SHIRE OF HARVEY ESTATE MAINTENANCE IN FEB 26 - LAKEWOOD SHORES, GALWAY GREEN, KINGSTON & TREENDALE	110,875.36
CP.40.157	EFT	4/03/2026	SAYARNE PTY LTD	SERVICE, REPAIR, SAFETY CHECK OF LLC GYM EQUIPMENT	1,341.64
CP.40.158	EFT	4/03/2026	SCASSERRA FAMILY TRUST	SPARE BRUSHES FOR GUTTER CLEANING	616.00
CP.40.159	EFT	4/03/2026	SCAVENGER SUPPLIES PTY LTD	GLOVES FOR SHIRE FIRE BRIGADES	814.00

CP.40.160	EFT	4/03/2026	SHANNON JONES	JUNIOR SOCCER UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 3	60.00
CP.40.161	EFT	4/03/2026	SHANNON JONES	JUNIOR SOCCER UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 4	60.00
CP.40.162	EFT	4/03/2026	SHORELANDS PASTORAL COMPANY PTY LTD	NEW PARTS FOR SHIRE TRACTOR	3,344.98
CP.40.163	EFT	4/03/2026	SHORELANDS PASTORAL COMPANY PTY LTD	ALTERNATOR FOR SHIRE TRACTOR	418.58
CP.40.164	EFT	4/03/2026	SJ TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT SPENCER ROAD, COOKERNUP FOR ROAD RECONSTRUCTION WORKS	16,473.60
CP.40.165	EFT	4/03/2026	SJ TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT EIGHTH ST, HARVEY FOR ROAD SEAL & ASPHALT WORKS	4,657.40
CP.40.166	EFT	4/03/2026	SJ TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT CATHEDRAL AVE, LESCHENAULT FOR ROAD SHOULDER WORKS	16,565.73
CP.40.167	EFT	4/03/2026	SJ TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT SPENCER ROAD, COOKERNUP FOR ROAD RECONSTRUCTION WORKS	1,606.00
CP.40.168	EFT	4/03/2026	SJ TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT DIX ROAD, HARVEY FOR ROAD RESHEETING WORKS	6,464.15
CP.40.169	EFT	4/03/2026	SJ TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT CATHEDRAL AVE FOR ROAD SHOULDER WORKS	15,838.63
CP.40.170	EFT	4/03/2026	SMS GLOBAL PTY LTD	MONTHLY SMS TRAFFIC - FEBRUARY 2026	25.00
CP.40.171	EFT	4/03/2026	SOS OFFICE EQUIPMENT	NEW PHOTOCOPIER FOR HARVEY DEPOT AND LIBRARY	11,118.80
CP.40.172	EFT	4/03/2026	SOS OFFICE EQUIPMENT	METER READING FOR PHOTOCOPIER AT VARIOUS ADMIN OFFICES	2,338.27
CP.40.173	EFT	4/03/2026	SOS OFFICE EQUIPMENT	INTERNAL STAPLE FINISHER MODULE FOR DEPOT	983.40
CP.40.174	EFT	4/03/2026	SOUTHBOUND SUPPLIES PTY LTD AFT TEEPEE TR	WORKSHOP CONSUMABLES - TOILET ROLL FOR HARVEY DEPOT	330.00
CP.40.175	EFT	4/03/2026	SOUTHERN LOCK & SECURITY	REPLACE LOCK IN CABINET & LOWER DRAW, KEYS CUT & REPLACEMENT OF PADLOCKS AND KEYS	563.01
CP.40.176	EFT	4/03/2026	SOUTHERN LOCK & SECURITY	PADLOCKS ON MASTER KEY SUITE AT HARVEY DEPOT	621.72
CP.40.177	EFT	4/03/2026	SPORTSPOWER BUNBURY	VOUCHERS FOR ADULT SUMMER COMPETITION	140.00
CP.40.178	EFT	4/03/2026	ST JOHN AMBULANCE WESTERN AUSTRALIA LTD	STAFF FIRST AID TRAINING PROVIDED TO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TEAM	180.00
CP.40.179	EFT	4/03/2026	STANISLAV YANCHOGLOV	JUNIOR SOCCER UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 3	60.00
CP.40.180	EFT	4/03/2026	STANISLAV YANCHOGLOV	JUNIOR SOCCER UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 4	60.00
CP.40.181	EFT	4/03/2026	STEWART & HEATON CLOTHING CO PTY LTD	STAFF UNIFORMS AND NAME BADGES	7,553.08
CP.40.182	EFT	4/03/2026	STUDIO42	UPDATING OF EXISTING MAP AND CREATION OF A NEW MAP FOR HARVEY HARVEST FESTIVAL	1,540.00
CP.40.183	EFT	4/03/2026	SUPERIOR FOOD GROUP PTY LTD TAS STALEYS	TOILET PAPER, HANDTOWEL AND CLEANING SUPPLIES DELIVERED TO LLC	1,174.52
CP.40.184	EFT	4/03/2026	SUPERIOR FOOD GROUP PTY LTD TAS STALEYS	CLEANING CLOTH & BIN LINERS DELIVERED TO LLC	769.61
CP.40.185	EFT	4/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD 14 JAN 26 TO 18 FEB 26 AT RAILWAY PDE, YARLOOP	400.54
CP.40.186	EFT	4/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD 24 DEC 25 TO 25 FEB 26 AT HORIZON AVE, HARVEY	193.53
CP.40.187	EFT	4/03/2026	TE WAIRIMU POMARE	BASKETBALL UMPIRE FEES - FEBRUARY 2026 WEEK 4	90.00
CP.40.188	EFT	4/03/2026	TEAM GLOBAL EXPRESS PTY LTD	COURIER SERVICE FEES	69.97
CP.40.189	EFT	4/03/2026	TEAM GLOBAL EXPRESS PTY LTD	COURIER SERVICE FEES	43.04
CP.40.190	EFT	4/03/2026	TELSTRA LTD	SERVICE AND EQUIPMENT RENTAL FOR THE PERIOD 5TH FEB TO 4 MAR	119.89
CP.40.191	EFT	4/03/2026	THE DSR TRUST	PRINT MATERIALS TO ADVERTISE THE SHIRE OF HARVEY ART PRIZE 2026, INCLUDING POSTERS AND DL FLYERS	352.00
CP.40.192	EFT	4/03/2026	THE DSR TRUST	BUSINESS CARDS FOR SHIRE EXECUTIVE	152.90
CP.40.193	EFT	4/03/2026	THERESE M PRICE	NETBALL FEBRUARY UMPIRE FEES - 2026 WEEK 4	120.00
CP.40.194	EFT	4/03/2026	TJ AUTO PTY LTD	SERVICING OF SHIRE VEHICLE	649.80
CP.40.195	EFT	4/03/2026	TJC CARPENTRY	REPAIRS TO SASH WINDOW - HARVEY BOWLING CLUB	424.05
CP.40.196	EFT	4/03/2026	TROPHIES WEST	PERPETUAL TROPHY ENGRAVING LLC SPORTS	81.00
CP.40.197	EFT	4/03/2026	TRUCK & MACHINE	REPLACE BATTERY, CHARGER OF EMERGENCY SERVICE VEHICLE	1,626.48
CP.40.198	EFT	4/03/2026	TRUCK & MACHINE	REPLACE BATTERY, CHARGER OF EMERGENCY SERVICE VEHICLE	838.75
CP.40.199	EFT	4/03/2026	TYRECYCLE PTY LTD	COLLECTION OF TYRES FOR RICHARDSON ROAD REFUSE SITE	2,324.47
CP.40.200	EFT	4/03/2026	V VERSACI BOBCAT HIRE	WATER TRUCK HIRE FOR SHOULDER WORKS AT CATHEDRAL AVE	7,364.50
CP.40.201	EFT	4/03/2026	V VERSACI BOBCAT HIRE	WATER TRUCK HIRE FOR WORKS AT THE BRIDGE ON CAMPBELL ROAD, BENGER	1,430.00
CP.40.202	EFT	4/03/2026	WATTLEUP TRACTORS (BUNBURY)	VEHICLE WARNING LIGHT FOR SHIRE TRACTOR	200.85
CP.40.203	EFT	4/03/2026	WENDY M DICKINSON	MEETING ATTENDANCE FEE & ALLOWANCE - MARCH 2026	1,690.50
CP.40.204	EFT	4/03/2026	WEST AUSTRALIAN NEWSPAPERS LTD	ADVERTISING JANUARY 2026	2,615.23
CP.40.205	EFT	4/03/2026	WEST COAST WASTE	GREEN WASTE TIP FEES	440.00
CP.40.206	EFT	4/03/2026	WEST COAST WASTE	GREEN WASTE TIP FEES	1,265.00
CP.40.207	EFT	4/03/2026	WEST COAST WASTE	GREEN WASTE TIP FEES	220.00
CP.40.208	EFT	4/03/2026	WEST COAST WASTE	GREEN WASTE TIP FEES	440.00
CP.40.209	EFT	4/03/2026	WEST OZ LINEMARKING PTY LTD.	REFLECTIVE KERB NUMBERS	2,581.70
CP.40.210	EFT	4/03/2026	WINC	WORKSHOP CONSUMABLES FOR HARVEY DEPOT (HAND TOWEL, TOILET TISSUE, BISCUIT, A4 PAPER ETC)	714.82
CP.40.211	EFT	4/03/2026	WINC	WORKSHOP CONSUMABLES FOR HARVEY DEPOT (EARMUFF)	16.28
CP.40.212	EFT	4/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION CONSULTATION	577.50
CP.41.1	EFT	11/03/2026	AMPOL AUSTRALIA PETROLEUM PTY LTD	FUEL SUPPLIES FOR SHIRE VEHICLES FEBRUARY 2026	2,429.19
CP.41.2	EFT	11/03/2026	ANGEL OF EVENTS	PALLET FURNITURE FOR 2026 HARVEY HARVEST FESTIVAL	490.00
CP.41.3	EFT	11/03/2026	ANTHONY D TAYLOR	PARIS ROAD AUSTRALIND FOOTBRIDGE REPAIRS	127.50

CP.41.4	EFT	11/03/2026	ATC WORKSMART	PROVIDE FIRST AID COURSE FOR SHIRE STAFF	179.00
CP.41.5	EFT	11/03/2026	ATF THE M & B FAMILY TRUST	RAIL RESERVE PRUNING, RAIL RESERVE DRAIN CLEANUP - JOHNSTON RD GARDENS	6,520.00
CP.41.6	EFT	11/03/2026	ATF THE M & B FAMILY TRUST	BOX OUT EXCESS SAND, MULCH AREA YARLOOP DEPOT CARPARK INCLUDES DISPOSAL OF WASTE.	3,850.00
CP.41.7	EFT	11/03/2026	AUSSIE VOLTS ELECTRICAL	HARVEY TENNIS COURTS - INVESTIGATE POWER AND LIGHT OUTAGE.	286.00
CP.41.8	EFT	11/03/2026	AUSTRALIAN MEDICAL SUPPLIES PTY LTD	AQUATIC WRISTBANDS FOR LLC	1,294.26
CP.41.9	EFT	11/03/2026	B & J CATALANO PTY LTD	SAND STOCK FOR ROAD MTCE WORKS THROUGHOUT THE SHIRE IN FEB 2026	1,351.35
CP.41.10	EFT	11/03/2026	B & J CATALANO PTY LTD	LIMESTONE STOCK FOR ROAD MTCE WORKS THROUGHOUT THE SHIRE IN FEB 2026	690.32
CP.41.11	EFT	11/03/2026	BAGGETTA BUILDERS	ESSENTIAL REMEDIAL BUILDING WORKS AT STIRLING COTTAGE CAFE	1,980.00
CP.41.12	EFT	11/03/2026	BLACK BOX CONTROL PTY LTD	GPS MONTHLY PLAN - FEB 2026 - DEPOT & RANGERS	363.00
CP.41.13	EFT	11/03/2026	BOC LTD	SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF CO2 GAS AT LLC	555.65
CP.41.14	EFT	11/03/2026	BOC LTD	SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF LIQUID CO2 GAS AT LLC	1,165.08
CP.41.15	EFT	11/03/2026	BRECKEN HEALTH CARE	PRE-EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL	173.80
CP.41.16	EFT	11/03/2026	BUNBURY HARVEY REGIONAL COUNCIL	TIP PASSES - FEBRUARY 2026	46,402.50
CP.41.17	EFT	11/03/2026	BUNBURY TOWING & BUSSELTON TOWING SER	TOWAGE OF AN UNREGISTERED TRAILER FROM ROELANDS TO SHIRE IMPOUND YARD	370.00
CP.41.18	EFT	11/03/2026	BUNBURY TOWING & BUSSELTON TOWING SER	TOWAGE OF AN UNREGISTERED TRAILER FROM ROELANDS TO SHIRE IMPOUND YARD	550.00
CP.41.19	EFT	11/03/2026	BUNNINGS WAREHOUSE	GARDEN HAND TOOL SUPPLIED TO HARVEY DEPOT	25.60
CP.41.20	EFT	11/03/2026	BUNNINGS WAREHOUSE	POOL CHEMICALS FOR LLC	453.00
CP.41.21	EFT	11/03/2026	BUNNINGS WAREHOUSE	INDUSTRIAL FAN FLOOR, SOFT WHEELS, ERASER PAD FOR LLC	717.78
CP.41.22	EFT	11/03/2026	C.A. BESTWICK & M.T. NEWBY	BOBCAT WORK FOR KERB REMOVAL AT ABBEY GATE	1,848.00
CP.41.23	EFT	11/03/2026	C.A. BESTWICK & M.T. NEWBY	TRUCK AND BOBCAT HIRE FOR FOOTPATH WORKS AT TOURMALINE RIDGE AUSTRALIND	1,232.00
CP.41.24	EFT	11/03/2026	CASSANDRA A BORROMEI	REFUND OF MEMBERSHIP	70.00
CP.41.25	EFT	11/03/2026	CB TRAFFIC SOLUTIONS	TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT SERVICES BRIDGE CAMPBELL RD, BENGER	3,277.11
CP.41.26	EFT	11/03/2026	CB TRAFFIC SOLUTIONS	REVISE TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR 2026 HARVEY HARVEST FESTIVAL	759.00
CP.41.27	EFT	11/03/2026	CENTRAL ANIMAL RECORDS (AUST) PTY LTD	MICROCHIP IMPLANTS REGISTRATION ONLINE	1.99
CP.41.28	EFT	11/03/2026	CENTRAL ANIMAL RECORDS (AUST) PTY LTD	MICROCHIP IMPLANTS REGISTRATION ONLINE	8.50
CP.41.29	EFT	11/03/2026	CHARGEFOX PTY LTD	HAYWARD STREET CHARGER - SOFTWARE FEES - FEB 26	111.81
CP.41.30	EFT	11/03/2026	CHRYSALIS QUANTITY SURVEYING PTY LTD	YARLOOP WORKSHOP, SUPERINTENDENT SERVICES JAN 2026	2,475.00
CP.41.31	EFT	11/03/2026	CHRYSALIS QUANTITY SURVEYING PTY LTD	PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT SERVICES AT THE RICHARDSON ROAD WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY	5,692.50
CP.41.32	EFT	11/03/2026	CHRYSALIS QUANTITY SURVEYING PTY LTD	PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT SERVICES: DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION OF SHED AT THE RICHARDSON ROAD WASTE MANAGEMENT	3,960.00
CP.41.33	EFT	11/03/2026	CHRYSALIS QUANTITY SURVEYING PTY LTD	COST CONSULTANT AND SUPERINTENDENT SERVICES AT LESCHENAULT BUSH FIRE BRIGADE IN JANUARY 2026	6,682.50
CP.41.34	EFT	11/03/2026	CITY & REGIONAL FUELS	FUEL FEBRUARY 2026	38,464.50
CP.41.35	EFT	11/03/2026	CLEANAWAY	LESCHENAULT LEISURE CENTRE - SKIP BIN CLEARED IN FEBRUARY 2026	1,623.24
CP.41.36	EFT	11/03/2026	CLEANAWAY SOLID WASTE PTY LTD.	TRFS RICHARDSON ROAD, HARVEY ADMINISTRATION OFFICE & HARVEY DEPOT	1,032.14
CP.41.37	EFT	11/03/2026	CLEANAWAY SOLID WASTE PTY LTD.	FOGO - FEBRUARY 2026	38,241.28
CP.41.38	EFT	11/03/2026	CLEANAWAY SOLID WASTE PTY LTD.	RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL WASTE COLLECTION-DOMESTIC, RECYCLING - FEB 26	32,795.30
CP.41.39	EFT	11/03/2026	CLEANAWAY SOLID WASTE PTY LTD.	TRFS - RICHARDSON ROAD, HARVEY ADMIN OFFICE , BRUNSWICK & HARVEY DEPOT & HARVEY DAM	652.65
CP.41.40	EFT	11/03/2026	COATES HIRE OPERATIONS PTY LTD	PORTABLE TOILET HIRE WITH DISABLED ACCESS AT MERIDEN PARK FROM 31 JAN TO 28 FEB 26	1,051.46
CP.41.41	EFT	11/03/2026	COCA COLA AMATIL (AUST) PTY LTD	DRINKS FOR LLC KIOSK	546.66
CP.41.42	EFT	11/03/2026	COCA COLA AMATIL (AUST) PTY LTD	DRINKS FOR LLC KIOSK	548.45
CP.41.43	EFT	11/03/2026	CORE BUSINESS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	ENGINEERING CONSULTANCY SERVICES FOR INFRASTRUCTURE DEPT IN FEBRUARY 2026	23,420.98
CP.41.44	EFT	11/03/2026	CORPCLOUD PTY LTD	DATTO BACKUP ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION FOR 2026-2027	43,774.76
CP.41.45	EFT	11/03/2026	CORSIGN WA PTY LTD	TRAFFIC SIGN MATERIALS SUPPLIED TO HARVEY DEPOT	467.50
CP.41.46	EFT	11/03/2026	D & S BERRY PTY LTD	HARVEY DAM TOILETS SUPPLY - DOOR KICK PLATES AND FLASHINGS	462.00
CP.41.47	EFT	11/03/2026	DANE P FREDERIKSEN	CROSSOVER CONTRIBUTION	300.00
CP.41.48	EFT	11/03/2026	DATACOM SOLUTIONS (AU) PTY LTD	MONTHLY DATAPAY PAYROLL SERVICES FEBRUARY 2025	4,787.20
CP.41.49	EFT	11/03/2026	ELDERS SOUTHERN DISTRICTS ESTATE AGENCY (	RENT FOR TENANCY 2, 3 MULGARA STREET FROM 01/03/2026 TO 31/03/2026	3,576.80
CP.41.50	EFT	11/03/2026	ENABLE CONSULTING PTY LTD ATF ENABLE TRU	SOCIAL MEDIA PROMOTION FOR HARVEY REGION	2,500.00
CP.41.51	EFT	11/03/2026	ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AUSTRALIA (WA) INC	2026 ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY SHIRE STAFF	2,250.00
CP.41.52	EFT	11/03/2026	EVE YORK	HARVEY ART PRIZE 2026 - INDEPENDENT REVIEW OF ART WORK SUBMISSIONS	400.00
CP.41.53	EFT	11/03/2026	GEOGRAPHE FORD PTY LTD	SERVICING OF SHIRE VEHICLE	595.00
CP.41.54	EFT	11/03/2026	GHD PTY LTD	RICHARDSON ROAD - LICENCE COMPLIANCE MONITORING	4,248.20
CP.41.55	EFT	11/03/2026	GLEN FLOOD GROUP	TEMPORARY PERSONNEL SUPPORT FOR THE SHIRE MANAGERIAL POSITION - 16 FEB 26 TO 01 MAR 26	12,012.00
CP.41.56	EFT	11/03/2026	GRACE RECORDS MANAGEMENT	MONTHLY BIN RENTAL	9.54
CP.41.57	EFT	11/03/2026	GROUP TRAINING SOUTH WEST	SCHOOL BASED TRAINEESHIP	183.15
CP.41.58	EFT	11/03/2026	GROUP TRAINING SOUTH WEST	SCHOOL BASED TRAINEESHIP	183.15
CP.41.59	EFT	11/03/2026	H + H ARCHITECTS	STIRLING COTTAGE CAFÉ HARVEY ALTERATIONS- CONTRACT DOCUMENTATION & SUBCONSULTANT STRUCTURAL ENGINEER	2,376.83

CP.41.60	EFT	11/03/2026	HARVEY MITRE 10	MESH BARRIER	49.50
CP.41.61	EFT	11/03/2026	HARVEY MITRE 10	LIQUID WETTER HOSE	48.68
CP.41.62	EFT	11/03/2026	HARVEY MITRE 10	HARVEY DEPOT TOOLS	96.56
CP.41.63	EFT	11/03/2026	HARVEY MITRE 10	SAW BLADES	70.00
CP.41.64	EFT	11/03/2026	HARVEY MITRE 10	CONSUMABLES FOR HARVEY DEPOT	33.86
CP.41.65	EFT	11/03/2026	HARVEY NEWSAGENCY	HRCC STATIONERY SUPPLIES	38.49
CP.41.66	EFT	11/03/2026	HARVEY NEWSAGENCY	SUBSCRIPTION & PUBLICATION, MAGAZINES/PERIODICALS FOR SHIRE LIBRARIES	176.19
CP.41.67	EFT	11/03/2026	HARVEY WATER	WATER USAGE FOR THE PERIOD 24.01.2026 TO 23.02.2026 AT BRUNSWICK REC GROUND, BOWLING CLUB	2,363.05
CP.41.68	EFT	11/03/2026	HARVEY WATER	WATER USAGE FOR THE PERIOD 24.01.2026 TO 24.02.2026 AT LOGUE BROOK DAM, HARVEY DAM, CEMETERY	3,058.20
CP.41.69	EFT	11/03/2026	HARVEY WATER	WATER USAGE FOR THE PERIOD 24.01.2016 TO 19.02.2026 AT HARVEY-MERIDEN PARK, SWIMMING POOL	3,004.23
CP.41.70	EFT	11/03/2026	HARVEY WATER	WATER USAGE FOR THE PERIOD 23.01.2026 TO 20.02.2026 AT YARLOOP REC GROUND	2,675.50
CP.41.71	EFT	11/03/2026	HERSEY'S SAFETY PTY LTD	WORKSHOP CONSUMABLES FOR HARVEY DEPOT - EUCALYPTUS OIL PATCHING	363.00
CP.41.72	EFT	11/03/2026	HIP POCKET WORKWEAR & SAFETY BUNBURY	PROTECTIVE WORKWEAR FOR SHIRE EMPLOYEES	599.70
CP.41.73	EFT	11/03/2026	HOVEY MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	STABILISED SAND FOR WATERLOO ROAD ROELANDS	649.00
CP.41.74	EFT	11/03/2026	IRVIN GRAHAM MUIR	STORAGE OF CLAY FOR REC GROUND MAINTENANCE	1,980.00
CP.41.75	EFT	11/03/2026	KC (WA) PTY LTD	SERVICING OF A PORTABLE TOILET AT OFF HINGE ROAD, HARVEY -27/02/2026	49.50
CP.41.76	EFT	11/03/2026	KSS BAKERS PTY LTD	REFRESHMENT FOR PLANNING ERP TRAINING SESSION	181.10
CP.41.77	EFT	11/03/2026	KSS BAKERS PTY LTD	REFRESHMENT FOR PLANNING ERP TRAINING SESSION	181.10
CP.41.78	EFT	11/03/2026	KSS BAKERS PTY LTD	REFRESHMENT FOR THREE DAYS TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT TRAINING AT DEPOT	61.30
CP.41.79	EFT	11/03/2026	KSS BAKERS PTY LTD	REFRESHMENT FOR THREE DAYS TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT TRAINING AT DEPOT	63.00
CP.41.80	EFT	11/03/2026	KSS BAKERS PTY LTD	REFRESHMENT FOR THREE DAYS TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT TRAINING AT DEPOT	101.97
CP.41.81	EFT	11/03/2026	KYLIE BLAIR	REFUND OF MEMBERSHIP	140.00
CP.41.82	EFT	11/03/2026	LANDGATE	COPY OF SURVEY AND CERTIFICATE OF TITLE	65.20
CP.41.83	EFT	11/03/2026	LANDGATE	MINING TENEMENTS CHARGEABLE SCHEDULE	102.30
CP.41.84	EFT	11/03/2026	LARISSA TARTAGLIA	REFUND OF MEMBERSHIP	140.00
CP.41.85	EFT	11/03/2026	LEE CRABTREE	REFUND OF MEMBERSHIP	140.00
CP.41.86	EFT	11/03/2026	LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROFESSIONALS AUSTRAL	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT: INTRODUCTORY WORKSHOP	5,146.68
CP.41.87	EFT	11/03/2026	LOUISE NOMINEES PTY LTD	REFRESHMENTS ITEMS FOR HARVEY LIBRARY KITCHEN & HARVEY STAFF KITCHEN	636.40
CP.41.88	EFT	11/03/2026	M & L ROBBINS PTY LTD	HRCC CULTURAL PERFORMANCE CATERING	248.50
CP.41.89	EFT	11/03/2026	MAJOR MOTORS PTY LTD	SERVICE PARTS FOR HARVEY VEHICLE	534.02
CP.41.90	EFT	11/03/2026	MALATESTA GROUP HOLDINGS PTY LTD	CATEMUL FOR ROAD PAVING	720.00
CP.41.91	EFT	11/03/2026	MALATESTA GROUP HOLDINGS PTY LTD	PREMIX FOR ROAD PAVING DELIVERED TO DEPOT	663.30
CP.41.92	EFT	11/03/2026	MARIE R MCKAY	STAFF REIMBURSEMENT FOR HOLIDAY PROGRAM OPERATION	39.00
CP.41.93	EFT	11/03/2026	MCDONALD FENCING - DARDANUP	AUSTRALIND YOUTH / LIBRARY CENTRE - REPAIR DAMAGED GATE	335.50
CP.41.94	EFT	11/03/2026	MCLEODS LAWYERS	LEGAL FEES	937.86
CP.41.95	EFT	11/03/2026	MCLEODS LAWYERS	LEGAL FEES	1,053.36
CP.41.96	EFT	11/03/2026	MCLEODS LAWYERS	LEGAL FEES	1,900.36
CP.41.97	EFT	11/03/2026	MCLEODS LAWYERS	LEGAL FEES	1,284.80
CP.41.98	EFT	11/03/2026	MELANIE FARNAN	DESTINATION HARVEY REGION MARKETING- TOURISM PICNIC - PERTH LOCAL SET UP AND PACK AWAY	125.00
CP.41.99	EFT	11/03/2026	MICKAZ NOMINEES PTY LTD	TWICE WEEKLY BBQ CLEANING & WEEKLY DEPOT CLEANING - FEBRUARY 2026	4,673.16
CP.41.100	EFT	11/03/2026	MJS BOBCAT EARTHWORKS PTY LTD	LEVEL POTHOLES/GRAVEL CARPARK YOUNG ST HARVEY	286.00
CP.41.101	EFT	11/03/2026	MPS PLUMBING / GAS & HANDYMAN SERVICES	REPLACE FILTERS AND INSPECT/REPAIR SINK AT AUSTRALIND DEPOT	239.25
CP.41.102	EFT	11/03/2026	MPS PLUMBING / GAS & HANDYMAN SERVICES	REPAIR WATER FOUNTAIN IN PARK AT INTERSECTION OF VIRGO BR AND MILKY WAY LINK	178.75
CP.41.103	EFT	11/03/2026	MPS PLUMBING / GAS & HANDYMAN SERVICES	UDUC HALL REPLACE PURETEC FILTERS & UV LAMP	566.50
CP.41.104	EFT	11/03/2026	MPS PLUMBING / GAS & HANDYMAN SERVICES	PUBLIC CONVENIENCES PLUMBING REPAIRS - ECO MUSEUM, ELBOW RESERVE, YARLOOP TOILET, LLC TENNIS PUBLIC TOILETS	1,586.75
CP.41.105	EFT	11/03/2026	MPS PLUMBING / GAS & HANDYMAN SERVICES	PUBLIC TOILETS MAINTENANCE - BRUNSWICK REC GROUND, MYALUP, HARVEY DAM & STIRLING COTTAGE	750.75
CP.41.106	EFT	11/03/2026	MPS PLUMBING / GAS & HANDYMAN SERVICES	PUBLIC CONVENIENCES MAINTENANCE- CHRISTINA ST, HARVEY AND CHRISTINA STREET DUMP POINTS	643.50
CP.41.107	EFT	11/03/2026	MPS PLUMBING / GAS & HANDYMAN SERVICES	REPAIR OF BRUNSWICK TOILETS	1,326.05
CP.41.108	EFT	11/03/2026	MPS PLUMBING / GAS & HANDYMAN SERVICES	CLEAR BLOCKED TOILET - RIDLEY PLACE, AUSTRALIND	178.75
CP.41.109	EFT	11/03/2026	MPS PLUMBING / GAS & HANDYMAN SERVICES	CLEAR OF BLOCKED TOILET - CLIFTON PARK	178.75
CP.41.110	EFT	11/03/2026	NATURALISTE TURF	SUPPLY AND APPLY BEETLE SPRAY AT HARVEY REC, MERIDEN PARK & BRUNSWICK AFL	5,275.50
CP.41.111	EFT	11/03/2026	NATURALISTE TURF	SUPPLY AND APPLY HERBICIDE TO LLC OVAL FOR WEEDS REMOVAL	2,172.50
CP.41.112	EFT	11/03/2026	NATURALISTE TURF	SUPPLY AND APPLY HERBICIDE TO LLC OVAL FOR WEEDS REMOVAL	2,172.50
CP.41.113	EFT	11/03/2026	NATURALISTE TURF	CYLINDER MOWING HARVEY REC AND LLC CRICKET OVAL	4,488.00
CP.41.114	EFT	11/03/2026	NATURALISTE TURF	SUPPLY AND APPLICATION OF CUSTOM FERTILISER TO ALL OVALS IN SHIRE OF HARVEY	22,740.33
CP.41.115	EFT	11/03/2026	NICOLE WALSH	STAFF REIMBURSEMENT FOR WORKING WITH CHILDREN CHECK	87.00

CP.41.116	EFT	11/03/2026	NIELSEN DIVINO	REFUND OF MEMBERSHIP	185.00
CP.41.117	EFT	11/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	TREE/RC PRUNING & TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT FOR BLACK ROCK ROAD	10,314.48
CP.41.118	EFT	11/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	TREE/RC PRUNING & TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT KAUS RD YARLOOP	9,368.48
CP.41.119	EFT	11/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	CLEAN UP STORM DAMAGE AT MCCARTHY ROAD	1,203.95
CP.41.120	EFT	11/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	TREE PRUNING & TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT COOKERNUP CEMETERY AND HALL	1,806.20
CP.41.121	EFT	11/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	REMOVE HANGER, STORM DAMAGE CLEARING - GALWAY GREEN	296.45
CP.41.122	EFT	11/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	STUMP GRIND VERGE TREE AT FRANCINE ST	433.95
CP.41.123	EFT	11/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	TREE PRUNING & TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT LLC OVAL	4,860.54
CP.41.124	EFT	11/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	RC PRUNE, TREE REMOVAL/POISON OVERHANGING TREES ON CAUSEWAYS WEIR RD/HARVEY QUINDANNING RD	4,226.67
CP.41.125	EFT	11/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	TREE PRUNING & TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT CNR OF HERBERT/NEWELL, HARVEY	582.45
CP.41.126	EFT	11/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	UPLIFT AND OVERALL PRUNE STREET TREES ALONG TUSCANY GREEN	3,121.17
CP.41.127	EFT	11/03/2026	NORTH WEST TRANSPORT (WA) PTY LTD	RECONSTRUCTION WORK OF COMMONAGE SEPTAGE DRYING AREA - HIRE OF EXCAVATOR, FEL, OPERATOR & LEVELLING WORK ETC	16,775.00
CP.41.128	EFT	11/03/2026	NORTHSTAR ASSET PTY LTD	COPYRIGHT FOR SCREENING OF FILM AT HRCC	192.50
CP.41.129	EFT	11/03/2026	OFFICEWORKS	HRCC STATIONERY ORDER (TOWEL DISPENSER)	42.76
CP.41.130	EFT	11/03/2026	OFFICEWORKS	HRCC STATIONERY ORDER (WATER BOTTLE)	103.75
CP.41.131	EFT	11/03/2026	OFFICEWORKS	FOOTREST, CHAIR MAT AND COPY STAND FOR SHIRE STAFF	221.95
CP.41.132	EFT	11/03/2026	PARIS ATTHOWE	REFUND OF SWIMMING LESSONS	58.82
CP.41.133	EFT	11/03/2026	PARROTT QS CONSULTANCY	QUANTITY SURVEYING SERVICES - STIRLING COTTAGE MAJOR MAINTENANCE	2,750.00
CP.41.134	EFT	11/03/2026	PAUL ATHERTON	OPENING & CLOSING - BINNINGUP PUBLIC TOILETS	525.00
CP.41.135	EFT	11/03/2026	PERFECT LANDSCAPES	24 MTHS LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE - YARLOOP WORKSHOP	1,090.09
CP.41.136	EFT	11/03/2026	PETS & VETS SW PTY LTD	EUTHANASIA ON AN IMPOUNDED CAT	50.00
CP.41.137	EFT	11/03/2026	PETS & VETS SW PTY LTD	EUTHANASIA ON AN IMPOUNDED CAT	115.50
CP.41.138	EFT	11/03/2026	PETS & VETS SW PTY LTD	EUTHANASIA ON AN IMPOUNDED CAT	115.50
CP.41.139	EFT	11/03/2026	PFD FOOD SERVICES PTY LTD	ASSORTED CONFECTIONERY ITEMS FOR LLC KIOSK (CHIPS, CRISP, CHOCOLATE BAR, CONFECTIONERY ETC)	750.75
CP.41.140	EFT	11/03/2026	PFD FOOD SERVICES PTY LTD	ASSORTED CONFECTIONERY ITEMS FOR LLC KIOSK (CHIPS, LOLLIES, CONFECTIONERY ETC)	372.30
CP.41.141	EFT	11/03/2026	PRESTIGE FREIGHTLINES	DELIVER CHEMICAL PALLETS FOR HARVEY POOL	225.50
CP.41.142	EFT	11/03/2026	PRIME SUPPLIES	COMPACT BLOWER KIT FOR HARVEY PLAYGROUND	486.20
CP.41.143	EFT	11/03/2026	RAGS CLEANING	MONTHLY CLEANING - HARVEY ADMINISTRATIONS OFFICES & HARVEY LIBRARY	4,782.45
CP.41.144	EFT	11/03/2026	RANGE ELECTRICAL	REPLACE LIGHTING IN TRUCK BAYS AT ROELAND BRIGADE	2,257.20
CP.41.145	EFT	11/03/2026	RANGE ELECTRICAL	INSTALL BBQ AND LIGHT AT FEES FIELD	4,150.30
CP.41.146	EFT	11/03/2026	RANGE ELECTRICAL	WIRING OF NEW PUMP KANGAROO PARK, TREENDALE	313.50
CP.41.147	EFT	11/03/2026	READY INDUSTRIES PTY LTD	HARVEY DEPOT SUPPLY - TEMPORARY FENCING PANELS, FEET AND CLIPS	6,017.39
CP.41.148	EFT	11/03/2026	REPCO - GPC ASIA PACIFIC PTY LTD	RADIATOR PRESSURE TESTER KIT, GREASE JOINT FOR HARVEY DEPOT	761.84
CP.41.149	EFT	11/03/2026	REPCO - GPC ASIA PACIFIC PTY LTD	LOAD ASSIST AIRBAG KIT, FILTER OIL SUPPLIED TO HARVEY DEPOT	1,438.37
CP.41.150	EFT	11/03/2026	REPCO - GPC ASIA PACIFIC PTY LTD	AIR COMPRESSOR FOR AUSTRALIND DEPOT VEHICLE	247.50
CP.41.151	EFT	11/03/2026	REPCO - GPC ASIA PACIFIC PTY LTD	ENERGIZER, AIR CABIN FILTER FOR DEPOT SWEEPER VEHICLE	120.41
CP.41.152	EFT	11/03/2026	REPCO - GPC ASIA PACIFIC PTY LTD	REPLACE DEAD BATTERY OF A SHIRE TRACTOR	163.90
CP.41.153	EFT	11/03/2026	RKG FREELANCE PTY LTD	PICK UP & DROP OFF OF ABANDONED VEHICLE AT SHIRE DEPOT	425.70
CP.41.154	EFT	11/03/2026	RMS MECHANICAL PTY LTD	INSPECT AND REPAIR OF A SHIRE TRAILER	1,888.29
CP.41.155	EFT	11/03/2026	ROMINE HOLDINGS PTY LTD	WASTE OIL COLLECTION FROM HARVEY DEPOT	247.50
CP.41.156	EFT	11/03/2026	RUVIN FOODS PTY LTD	REFRESHMENT FOR ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT DROP-IN SESSIONS IN YARLOOP & BINNINGUP	459.80
CP.41.157	EFT	11/03/2026	SAFETYQUIP WA PTY LTD	LIFE BUOY CABINET FOR BRUNSWICK POOL	847.00
CP.41.158	EFT	11/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	MONTHLY PLAYGROUND INSPECTIONS AND REPORTS - FEBRUARY 2026	7,260.00
CP.41.159	EFT	11/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	VARIOUS SHIRE OF HARVEY SITES EXTRA MAINTENANCE IN JAN/FEB 26	3,690.20
CP.41.160	EFT	11/03/2026	SEVEN NETWORK (OPERATIONS) LTD	HRCC PROMOTION AND ADVERTISING	1,100.00
CP.41.161	EFT	11/03/2026	SHELDON COLLARD	REFUND OF MEMBERSHIP	70.00
CP.41.162	EFT	11/03/2026	SJ TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AT CARLEEN AVE, BINNINGUP FOR DRAINAGE UPGRADES	6,062.65
CP.41.163	EFT	11/03/2026	SLATER-GARTRELL SPORTS	DELIVERY OF SPORTS PUMP TO LLC	39.60
CP.41.164	EFT	11/03/2026	SM & BM FYVIE FAMILY TRUST	COUNCILLOR SHIELDS WITH ENGRAVING	1,007.60
CP.41.165	EFT	11/03/2026	SOUTHBOUND SUPPLIES PTY LTD AFT TEEPEE TR	DUST MOP REFILL PAD	209.55
CP.41.166	EFT	11/03/2026	SOUTHERN LOCK & SECURITY	HRCC MAINTENANCE- REPLACE PATIO BOLTS	816.86
CP.41.167	EFT	11/03/2026	SOUTHERN LOCK & SECURITY	BRUNSWICK BOWLING CLUB - REPLACE DAMAGED LOCKSET AND CYLINDER	743.60
CP.41.168	EFT	11/03/2026	SUPERIOR NOMINEES PTY LTD	SUPPLY OF JUNIOR DISABLED SWING SEAT	962.50
CP.41.169	EFT	11/03/2026	TEAM GLOBAL EXPRESS PTY LTD	COURIER SERVICE FEES	103.26
CP.41.170	EFT	11/03/2026	TELSTRA LTD	SERVICE AND EQUIPMENT RENTAL FOR THE PERIOD 25 FEB TO 24 MAR	100.00

CP.41.171	EFT	11/03/2026	TERMI HOME & COMMERCIAL SOUTH WEST	ANT & WASP TREATMENT VENDING MACHINE STOREROOM & FRONT OF CENTRE AT LLC DRY AREA	264.00
CP.41.172	EFT	11/03/2026	TERMI HOME & COMMERCIAL SOUTH WEST	ANT & WASP TREATMENT VENDING MACHINE STOREROOM & FRONT OF CENTRE AT LLC DRY AREA	198.00
CP.41.173	EFT	11/03/2026	THE TRUSTEE FOR INSTRUMENT CHOICE TRUST	WATERPROOF INFRARED & PROBE THERMOMETER	743.60
CP.41.174	EFT	11/03/2026	TJC CARPENTRY	BINNINGUP PUBLIC CONVENIENCES INSTALL BOARD OVER THE VENT BRICKS TO PREVENT BIRD NESTING	1,155.00
CP.41.175	EFT	11/03/2026	TJC CARPENTRY	BRUNSWICK JUNCTION CHILD HEALTHCARE - ADJUST SLIDING DOOR INTO KITCHEN	192.50
CP.41.176	EFT	11/03/2026	TOTAL EDEN PTY LTD	SPRINKLERS - IRRIGATION	530.93
CP.41.177	EFT	11/03/2026	TOTAL EDEN PTY LTD	SPRINKLERS - IRRIGATION	529.55
CP.41.178	EFT	11/03/2026	TOTAL EDEN PTY LTD	IRRIGATION PARTS	877.61
CP.41.179	EFT	11/03/2026	TOTAL EDEN PTY LTD	IRRIGATION PARTS FOR BRUNSWICK REC GROUND MAINTENANCE	765.41
CP.41.180	EFT	11/03/2026	TOTAL EDEN PTY LTD	IRRIGATION PARTS FOR BRUNSWICK REC GROUND MAINTENANCE	14.29
CP.41.181	EFT	11/03/2026	TOTAL TOOLS	GUARDALL, BOLLARD BASE FOR AUSTRALIND DEPOT	143.52
CP.41.182	EFT	11/03/2026	TRISH PALMONARI	STAFF REIMBURSEMENT FOR CITY STATUS INVESTIGATION BALLOT BOXES & PUBLIC HEALTH PLAN CONSULTATION	610.77
CP.41.183	EFT	11/03/2026	TRISTAN'S ODD JOBS	MONTHLY MAINTENANCE AND ODD JOBS AT HRCC	660.00
CP.41.184	EFT	11/03/2026	TRISTAN'S ODD JOBS	VARIOUS REPAIR WORKS, INSTALLATION OF WALL FAN AT LLC	605.00
CP.41.185	EFT	11/03/2026	UNITING GLOBAL PTY LTD	CONTRACT CLEANING SERVICES TO AUSTRALIND , BINNINGUP & MYALUP PUBLIC TOILETS FEBRUARY 2026	7,619.40
CP.41.186	EFT	11/03/2026	UNIVERUS SOFTWARE PTY LTD	ANNUAL LICENCE FEE FOR THE PERIOD 1ST FEB 2026 TO 31ST JAN 2027	36,506.89
CP.41.187	EFT	11/03/2026	VANGUARD PUBLISHING PTY LTD	BROCHURE DISPLAY, WAREHOUSING, HANDLING AND TRANSPORT FEES	524.90
CP.41.188	EFT	11/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE & SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE TOILETS AT MYALUP BEACH ROAD MYALUP	171.68
CP.41.189	EFT	11/03/2026	WATTLEUP TRACTORS (BUNBURY)	REPLACEMENT BLADES AND HARDWARE FOR SHIRE TRACTOR	401.80
CP.41.190	EFT	11/03/2026	WEST AUSTRALIAN NEWSPAPERS LTD	HRCC PROMOTIONS AND ADVERTISING	802.87
CP.41.191	EFT	11/03/2026	WEST COAST WASTE	SAND FOR FOOTPATH WORKS	364.21
CP.41.192	EFT	11/03/2026	WEST COAST WASTE	GREEN WASTE FEES	82.50
CP.41.193	EFT	11/03/2026	WEST COAST WASTE	GREEN WASTE FEES	55.00
CP.41.194	EFT	11/03/2026	WINC	CONSUMABLES (INSTANT COFFEE, SUGAR, TEA) FOR AUSTRALIND DEPOT	103.93
CP.41.195	EFT	11/03/2026	WINC	CONSUMABLES (TONER) AUSTRALIND DEPOT	1,250.78
CP.41.196	EFT	11/03/2026	WINC	ASSORTED STATIONERY (TAPE DISPENSER) FOR LLC	11.15
CP.41.197	EFT	11/03/2026	WINC	ASSORTED STATIONERY (TAPE DISPENSER) FOR LLC	5.58
CP.41.198	EFT	11/03/2026	WINC	ASSORTED STATIONERY (A4 PAPER, A3 PAPER ETC)	550.69
CP.41.199	EFT	11/03/2026	WML CONSULTING ENGINEERS	DRAINAGE DESIGN: KILLARA STREET, AUSTRALIND	4,261.13
CP.41.200	EFT	11/03/2026	WML CONSULTING ENGINEERS	DRAINAGE DESIGN: PARIS ROAD, AUSTRALIND	728.75
CP.41.201	EFT	11/03/2026	WOOLWORTHS GROUP LIMITED	STATIONERY ITEMS FOR MOBILE AEDC WORKSHOP	266.65
CP.41.202	EFT	11/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION-FIRE BREAK & REMOVE DEAD MATERIAL OFF SITE- AT LEEWARD ROAD, LESCHENAULT	1,485.00
CP.41.203	EFT	11/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION-GRAND ENTRANCE SLASH- MATILDA AVE, AUSTRALIND	1,064.25
CP.41.204	EFT	11/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION- FIREBREAK CONSTRUCTED & REMOVE OVER HANGING BRANCHES, LIMBS- THIRD ST HARVEY	990.00
CP.41.205	EFT	11/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION- SLASH AREA ACCESSIBLE FIRE- LUCY CR BRUNSWICK	577.50
CP.41.206	EFT	11/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION- SLASH AREA, REMOVE FALLEN DEAD TREE- EASTCOTT ST, YARLOOP	1,732.50
CP.41.207	EFT	11/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION- INSTALL FIREBREAKS - LIVINGSTONE HEIGHTS ROELANDS	412.50
CP.41.208	EFT	11/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION- SLASH AREA- SOMMERS ROAD BRUNSWICK	412.50
CP.41.209	EFT	11/03/2026	ZUSAMMEN FAMILY TRUST	OFFICE CHAIR DELIVERED TO AUSTRALIND	410.00
CP.42	EFT	11/03/2026	EMERG SOLUTIONS PTY LTD	BART COMMUNICATION APP: REGIONAL GROUP SUBSCRIPTION FOR SHIRE EMERGENCY SERVICE DEPARTMENTS	7,070.20
CP.43.1	EFT	18/03/2026	A1 SIGN SHOP	SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF ANODISED ALUMINIUM SIGNS AT VARIOUS SHIRE OF HARVEY LOCATIONS	4,802.60
CP.43.2	EFT	18/03/2026	ABDULLAH MAMUN	STAFF REIMBURSEMENT FOR PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIP FEE	617.97
CP.43.3	EFT	18/03/2026	AFGRI EQUIPMENT AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	REPAIRS OF SHIRE VEHICLE GRADER	1,859.30
CP.43.4	EFT	18/03/2026	ALINTA	GAS BILL FOR THE PERIOD 27 JAN 2026 TO 24 FEB 2026 AT LLC	4,018.95
CP.43.5	EFT	18/03/2026	ANGEL OF EVENTS	BAR TABLES FOR HARVEY ART PRIZE 2026 OFFICIAL OPENING	150.00
CP.43.6	EFT	18/03/2026	ANNIE RIORDAN	REIMBURSEMENT FOR REPLACEMENT OF MOBILE PHONE CASE	86.85
CP.43.7	EFT	18/03/2026	AUSTRALIA DAY BREAKFAST COMMITTEE	AUSTRALIA DAY BREAKFAST 2026	270.00
CP.43.8	EFT	18/03/2026	AUSTRALIA POST	POSTAGE OF FEBRUARY 2025 (INCL. DISPATCH OF CITY STATUS MAILOUT TO ALL RATES PAYERS)	18,696.13
CP.43.9	EFT	18/03/2026	B & J CATALANO PTY LTD	GRAVEL ROAD BASE FOR ROAD WORKS AT HYMUS RD., SPENCER RD., OLDHAM RD., CATHEDRAL AVE.	84,689.82
CP.43.10	EFT	18/03/2026	BELL FIRE EQUIPMENT CO PTY LTD	PAVILLION: MONTHLY SERVICE OF WATER STORAGE & FIRE PUMP FEBRUARY 2026	231.00
CP.43.11	EFT	18/03/2026	BENGINEERING TRANSPORT EQUIPMENT PTY LT	REPLACEMENT TOOLBOX OF SHIRE TRUCK	775.00
CP.43.12	EFT	18/03/2026	BINNINGUP COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	HIRE OF BINNINGUP COMMUNITY HALL FOR DROP-IN CITY STATUS CONSULTATION	100.00
CP.43.13	EFT	18/03/2026	BIOBAG AUSTRALIA PTY	SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF COMPOSTABLE BAGS ROLLS	10,008.52
CP.43.14	EFT	18/03/2026	BRUNSWICK JUNCTION MENS SHED (INC)	INFRASTRUCTURE GRANT FOR BRUNSWICK JUNCTION MEN'S SHED EXPANSION PROJECT	55,000.00

CP.43.15	EFT	18/03/2026	BUNBURY HARVEY REGIONAL COUNCIL	TIP PASSES - JANUARY 2026	66,168.50
CP.43.16	EFT	18/03/2026	BUNBURY HARVEY REGIONAL COUNCIL	HOOK BIN COLLECTION OF WASTE FROM RICHARDSON ROAD & DELIVER TO CLEANWAY, DARDANUP IN FEBRUARY 2026	1,485.00
CP.43.17	EFT	18/03/2026	BUNBURY PLUMBING SERVICES	INSTALL WATER METER AT RIVERLINK'S CHILDCARE AND IDENTIFY OTHER METERS	3,834.75
CP.43.18	EFT	18/03/2026	BUNBURY PLUMBING SERVICES	LLC CHANGEROOMS: CLEANING OF MEN'S AND LADIES TOILETS	197.80
CP.43.19	EFT	18/03/2026	BUNBURY PLUMBING SERVICES	LLC: ACIDIC CLEAN UP OF MALE URINAL	197.80
CP.43.20	EFT	18/03/2026	C Y MINI DIGGER SERVICES	EXPOSE HEADWALL AT TRIBUTARY PLACE, AUSTRALIND	440.00
CP.43.21	EFT	18/03/2026	CALL ASSOCIATES PTY LTD	AFTER HOURS CALL - FEBRUARY 2026	1,201.75
CP.43.22	EFT	18/03/2026	CB TRAFFIC SOLUTIONS	PROVIDE TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS & IMPLEMENT TMP FOR HARVEY HARVEST FESTIVAL	3,904.81
CP.43.23	EFT	18/03/2026	CELISANO CONCRETING PTY LTD	TOURMALINE RIDGE FOOTPATH CONSTRUCTION AT GRAND ENTRANCE, AUSTRALIND	70,650.00
CP.43.24	EFT	18/03/2026	CHELLA BALLANTINE	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	42.00
CP.43.25	EFT	18/03/2026	CHRYSALIS QUANTITY SURVEYING PTY LTD	LLC HVAC REPLACEMENT - COST CONSULTANT AND SUPERINTENDENT SERVICES IN JAN 26	2,227.50
CP.43.26	EFT	18/03/2026	CHRYSALIS QUANTITY SURVEYING PTY LTD	SUPERINTENDENT SERVICES - HARVEY BULLS FOOTBALL CLUB CHANGEROOM EXT. IN JAN 26	4,455.00
CP.43.27	EFT	18/03/2026	CHRYSALIS QUANTITY SURVEYING PTY LTD	SUPERINTENDENT SERVICES - HARVEY BULLS FOOTBALL CLUB CHANGEROOM EXT. IN FEB 26	4,455.00
CP.43.28	EFT	18/03/2026	CHRYSALIS QUANTITY SURVEYING PTY LTD	LLC HVAC REPLACEMENT - COST CONSULTANT AND SUPERINTENDENT SERVICES IN FEB 26	4,207.50
CP.43.29	EFT	18/03/2026	CLEANAWAY SOLID WASTE PTY LTD.	RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL WASTE COLLECTION-DOMESTIC, RECYCLING, FOGO- JAN 26	36,111.59
CP.43.30	EFT	18/03/2026	CLEANAWAY SOLID WASTE PTY LTD.	SULLAGE REMOVAL DISPOSAL	61,826.67
CP.43.31	EFT	18/03/2026	CLOUD PAYMENT GROUP	DEBT COLLECTION CHARGES FOR RATES	2,549.80
CP.43.32	EFT	18/03/2026	CORSIGN WA PTY LTD	CUSTOM TRAFFIC SIGNS SUPPLIED TO HARVEY DEPOT	1,881.00
CP.43.33	EFT	18/03/2026	CRAFT MUSIC	HRCC CULTURAL PERFORMANCE: VENUE CONTRIBUTION & ARTIST PERFORMANCE FEE	5,800.00
CP.43.34	EFT	18/03/2026	CT BUILDING MAINTENANCE	SUPPLY REMOVEABLE IG PADLOCK BOLLARD AT HARVEY DEPOT	940.89
CP.43.35	EFT	18/03/2026	DELNORTH PTY LTD	SUPPLY OF BRIDGE GUARDRAIL TO HARVEY DEPOT FOR STRUCTURE MAINTENANCE WORKS	3,533.20
CP.43.36	EFT	18/03/2026	DONNA BASTOW	BASKETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	60.00
CP.43.37	EFT	18/03/2026	DONNA BASTOW	BASKETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 2	90.00
CP.43.38	EFT	18/03/2026	EBONY WILLIAMS	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES- MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	42.00
CP.43.39	EFT	18/03/2026	EMILY SCHUTOFFEL	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	42.00
CP.43.40	EFT	18/03/2026	ERIN EMERSON	BASKETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	60.00
CP.43.41	EFT	18/03/2026	ERIN EMERSON	BASKETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 2	90.00
CP.43.42	EFT	18/03/2026	ESRI AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	ESRI ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE PERIOD 31 MAR 2026 TO 30 MAR 27	36,633.30
CP.43.43	EFT	18/03/2026	FIRE AND SAFETY SUPPLIES WA	PROTECTIVE WORK WEAR FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE STAFF	2,334.89
CP.43.44	EFT	18/03/2026	FLETCHA EVANS	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	84.00
CP.43.45	EFT	18/03/2026	FLICK ANTICIMEX PTY LTD	PEST CONTROL SERVICE AT LESCHENAULT BUSH FIRE BRIGADE	397.32
CP.43.46	EFT	18/03/2026	FLICK ANTICIMEX PTY LTD	PEST CONTROL SERVICE AT HARPER ST HARVEY EMERGENCY SERVICES	173.25
CP.43.47	EFT	18/03/2026	FLICK ANTICIMEX PTY LTD	PEST CONTROL SERVICE AT BINNINGUP LAKES PARADE FIRE BRIGADE	156.35
CP.43.48	EFT	18/03/2026	FLICK ANTICIMEX PTY LTD	PEST CONTROL SERVICE AT LESCHENAULT FIRE BRIGADE	243.34
CP.43.49	EFT	18/03/2026	FLOOR CARE PLUS	CLEANING OLD CHURCH BUILDING AT GIBSS ROAD HARVEY	250.00
CP.43.50	EFT	18/03/2026	GEOGRAPHE INSURANCE SERVICES	HARVEY HARVEST FESTIVAL SHOPFRONT COMPETITION - FIRST PRIZE	1,000.00
CP.43.51	EFT	18/03/2026	HARLEY DYKSTRA	SURVEY OF CROWN SUBDIVISION RESERVE OLD COAST ROAD, AUSTRALIND	1,969.00
CP.43.52	EFT	18/03/2026	HARVEY COURIER SERVICE	COURIER SERVICE CHARGES IN FEBRUARY 2026	575.52
CP.43.53	EFT	18/03/2026	HARVEY MITRE 10	WORKSHOP CONSUMABLES - HOSE REEL FOR DEPOT	103.50
CP.43.54	EFT	18/03/2026	HARVEY MITRE 10	SURVEY PAINT CAN DELIVERED TO HARVEY DEPOT	122.50
CP.43.55	EFT	18/03/2026	HARVEY TYREPOWER	REPLACE REAR TYRES OF SHIRE SWEEPER VEHICLE	3,980.00
CP.43.56	EFT	18/03/2026	HASTIE WASTE PTY LTD	CARDBOARD RECYCLING COLLECTION - LESCHENAULT LEISURE CENTRE - 25/26	60.00
CP.43.57	EFT	18/03/2026	HASTIJ CORPORATION PTY LTD	HARVEY WAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY: QUARTERLY MAINTENANCE HVAC JAN 2026	181.50
CP.43.58	EFT	18/03/2026	HASTIJ CORPORATION PTY LTD	LLC: QUARTERLY AIRCON SERVICING & SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE	1,925.00
CP.43.59	EFT	18/03/2026	HASTIJ CORPORATION PTY LTD	YARLOOP SHIRE DEPOT: QUARTERLY MAINTENANCE JAN 2026	181.50
CP.43.60	EFT	18/03/2026	HASTIJ CORPORATION PTY LTD	AUSTRALIND ADMIN: REPAIR OF AC IN THE BLUE MANNER ROOM	341.00
CP.43.61	EFT	18/03/2026	HASTIJ CORPORATION PTY LTD	HARVEY SENIOR CITIZEN: QUARTERLY MAINTENANCE OF HVAC EQUIPMENT	484.00
CP.43.62	EFT	18/03/2026	HAYDN L JONES	STAFF REIMBURSEMENT FOR REPAIRS TO SHIRE PROPERTY	450.00
CP.43.63	EFT	18/03/2026	HERSEY'S SAFETY PTY LTD	WORKSHOP CONSUMABLES - GLOVES & RAGS FOR HARVEY DEPOT	162.80
CP.43.64	EFT	18/03/2026	HIP POCKET WORKWEAR & SAFETY BUNBURY	PROTECTIVE CLOTHING FOR DEPOT SHIRE STAFF	434.40
CP.43.65	EFT	18/03/2026	HIP POCKET WORKWEAR & SAFETY BUNBURY	PROTECTIVE CLOTHING FOR DEPOT SHIRE STAFF	466.20
CP.43.66	EFT	18/03/2026	HIP POCKET WORKWEAR & SAFETY BUNBURY	PROTECTIVE CLOTHING FOR DEPOT SHIRE STAFF	49.79
CP.43.67	EFT	18/03/2026	IAN J SHANNON	CROSSOVER CONTRIBUTION	300.00
CP.43.68	EFT	18/03/2026	J BLACKWOOD & SON LTD	GOOGLES FOR EMERGENCY SERVICES	85.37

CP.43.69	EFT	18/03/2026	JADE MCCALLUM	REIMBURSEMENT OF ART INSTALLATION FIXINGS FOR HARVEY HARVEST FESTIVAL	53.55
CP.43.70	EFT	18/03/2026	JASON'S STAGE LIGHTING & SOUND	HRCC CULTURAL PERFORMANCE PRODUCTION- ARTIST FEE, LIGHTING, SOUND SYSTEM, SPEAKER HIRE	3,290.00
CP.43.71	EFT	18/03/2026	JK & NJ TAPPER ATF THE JAYNICKY TRUST	RIVERLINK'S: REPLACEMENT OF BROKEN GLASS PANEL	284.75
CP.43.72	EFT	18/03/2026	JOSHUA RICK BOGNAR	LLC: SUPPLY PAVING BRICKS	4,040.12
CP.43.73	EFT	18/03/2026	JULIE COMBES	NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	120.00
CP.43.74	EFT	18/03/2026	JULIE COMBES	NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 2	120.00
CP.43.75	EFT	18/03/2026	KAJE ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES	DEVELOPMENT OF LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH PLAN- PARTIAL COMPETITION OF DRAFT HEALTH PLAN , ACTION PLAN ETC	11,440.00
CP.43.76	EFT	18/03/2026	KARYN ROWE	NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	90.00
CP.43.77	EFT	18/03/2026	KARYN ROWE	NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 2	120.00
CP.43.78	EFT	18/03/2026	KENNETH POMARE	BASKETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	60.00
CP.43.79	EFT	18/03/2026	KENNETH POMARE	BASKETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 2	60.00
CP.43.80	EFT	18/03/2026	KRISTIE R DOHERTY	REFUND OF SWIMMING LESSONS	85.00
CP.43.81	EFT	18/03/2026	KSS BAKERS PTY LTD	REFRESHMENTS FOR LEMC MEETING	50.00
CP.43.82	EFT	18/03/2026	LANDGATE	INTERIM VALUATIONS	2,388.15
CP.43.83	EFT	18/03/2026	LARRIKIN HOUSE PTY LTD	AUSTRALIND LIBRARY NEW BOOKS	504.00
CP.43.84	EFT	18/03/2026	LEVEROCK PTY LTD	SWIMMING ACCESSORIES AND GOGGLES FOR LLC KIOSK	4,500.10
CP.43.85	EFT	18/03/2026	LEXI J SMITH	NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 2	90.00
CP.43.86	EFT	18/03/2026	LIA SMITH	NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	90.00
CP.43.87	EFT	18/03/2026	LIGHTBASE BATTERIES PTY LTD	BATTERY FOR SURVEYING EQUIPMENT	125.00
CP.43.88	EFT	18/03/2026	LK ADVISORY PTY LTD	FEES FOR JTPS1 UPDATE FOR THE PERIOD 01 FEB 2025 TO 28 FEB 2026	6,380.00
CP.43.89	EFT	18/03/2026	LOUISE NOMINEES PTY LTD	HARVEY HARVEST FESTIVAL SHOPFRONT COMPETITION - SECOND PRIZE	250.00
CP.43.90	EFT	18/03/2026	M & L ROBBINS PTY LTD	REFRESHMENT FOR FAREWELL EVENT FOR SHIRE STAFF AT HARVEY LIBRARY	50.00
CP.43.91	EFT	18/03/2026	MADISON DEWAR	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	42.00
CP.43.92	EFT	18/03/2026	MALATESTA GROUP HOLDINGS PTY LTD	CATEMUL FOR ROAD PAVING	720.00
CP.43.93	EFT	18/03/2026	MARCON AUSTRALIA	STANTON PARK HALL: SUPPLY AND ERECT SCAFFOLDING STAIRCASE TO REAR EXIT	3,399.00
CP.43.94	EFT	18/03/2026	MARCON AUSTRALIA	STANTON HALL: CLEAN AND SEAL EXISTING ASBESTOS	1,419.00
CP.43.95	EFT	18/03/2026	MARCON AUSTRALIA	STANTON HALL: ASBESTOS SAMPLING, INSPECTION & REGISTER REPORT	2,376.00
CP.43.96	EFT	18/03/2026	MARILYN DREAVER	REFUND OF SWIMMING LESSONS	183.60
CP.43.97	EFT	18/03/2026	MATTHEWS BRONZE PTY LTD	BRONZE PLAQUES FOR HARVEY NICHE WALL	1,382.03
CP.43.98	EFT	18/03/2026	MCDONALD FENCING - DARDANUP	REPLACE FENCE AT BRUNSWICK POOL CARPARK	726.00
CP.43.99	EFT	18/03/2026	MCDONALD FENCING - DARDANUP	BRUNSWICK BOWLING CLUB FENCE REPAIRS	1,012.00
CP.43.100	EFT	18/03/2026	MCDONALD FENCING - DARDANUP	INSTALL SPIDER GATE TO LESCHENAULT RESERVE, AUSTRALIND	2,211.00
CP.43.101	EFT	18/03/2026	MJB INDUSTRIES PTY LTD	SOAKWELLS FOR CRIMP CRESCENT	5,089.13
CP.43.102	EFT	18/03/2026	MJB INDUSTRIES PTY LTD	COLLECT EX WORKS: CONCRETE PIPE, STORMWATER LINER FOR COOPER ST	1,734.18
CP.43.103	EFT	18/03/2026	MJB INDUSTRIES PTY LTD	COLLECT EX WORKS- SQ GRATED COVER FOR COOPER ST UPGRADES	2,193.31
CP.43.104	EFT	18/03/2026	MPS PLUMBING / GAS & HANDYMAN SERVICES	BRUNSWICK DEPOT: WATER METER LEAK REPAIR	154.00
CP.43.105	EFT	18/03/2026	NAVAMA PTY LTD	ACCOMMODATION FOR SHIRE ASSET MANAGEMENT STAFF	270.00
CP.43.106	EFT	18/03/2026	NEARMAP AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	NEAR MAP AERIAL IMAGERY - ANNUAL RENEWAL	20,677.80
CP.43.107	EFT	18/03/2026	NICOLA CHILDS	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	42.00
CP.43.108	EFT	18/03/2026	NINTH ST VETERINARY CLINIC	EUTHANASIA OF IMPOUNDED CATS	590.00
CP.43.109	EFT	18/03/2026	NORCAPE TREE AND CONTRACTION PTY LTD	REMOVE HANGER FROM STORM DAMAGE AT BRUNSWICK CARAVAN PARK	302.50
CP.43.110	EFT	18/03/2026	NORTH WEST TRANSPORT (WA) PTY LTD	REFUEL - LOADER - RICHARDSON ROAD REFUSE SITE	586.25
CP.43.111	EFT	18/03/2026	NORTH WEST TRANSPORT (WA) PTY LTD	REFUEL - LOADER - RICHARDSON ROAD REFUSE SITE	618.12
CP.43.112	EFT	18/03/2026	NOVUS AUTO GLASS	WINDSCREEN REPLACEMENT FOR SHIRE VEHICLE	1,162.70
CP.43.113	EFT	18/03/2026	NV ENGINEERING PTY LTD	ACCOMMODATION FOR PERTH INFLUENCER FOR HARVEY REGION CONTENT CREATION	230.00
CP.43.114	EFT	18/03/2026	OFFICEWORKS	ASSORTED STATIONERY FOR LLC (WHITE BOARD, PEN, DESKTOP FILE STORAGE ETC)	110.97
CP.43.115	EFT	18/03/2026	OFFICEWORKS	ASSORTED STATIONERY FOR HARVEY OFFICE (ANTIBAC WIPES, STICKY NOTES, PENS, A4 PAPER, BATTERIES ETC)	694.11
CP.43.116	EFT	18/03/2026	ONYX JANITORIAL SERVICES	HRCC MONTHLY CLEANING FEE -FEBRUARY 2026	8,143.66
CP.43.117	EFT	18/03/2026	ONYX JANITORIAL SERVICES	HRCC DAILY CLEANING CONSUMABLES FOR FEBRUARY 2026	708.92
CP.43.118	EFT	18/03/2026	ONYX JANITORIAL SERVICES	HRCC THE BOUNDARY CLEANING FEE - FEBRUARY 2026	2,016.66
CP.43.119	EFT	18/03/2026	ONYX JANITORIAL SERVICES	HRCC THE BOUNDARY CLEANING CONSUMABLES FOR FEBRUARY 2026	134.19
CP.43.120	EFT	18/03/2026	OWNA CORP PTY LTD	PREMIUM APP SUBSCRIPTION - CHILDCARE MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE - MARCH	149.00
CP.43.121	EFT	18/03/2026	PANETTA'S LAWN MOWING & GARDENING SER	MAINTAIN EXTERNAL AREA HARVEY SES IN HARPER STREET HARVEY	132.00
CP.43.122	EFT	18/03/2026	PAUL ATHERTON	DAILY LOCKING & UNLOCKING OF BINNINGUP PUBLIC TOILETS	525.00

CP.43.123	EFT	18/03/2026	RANGE ELECTRICAL	HARVEY TOWN HALL: REPLACED FLOODLIGHT TO HARVEY TOWN HALL	332.75
CP.43.124	EFT	18/03/2026	RECYCLED LANDSCAPES	REPAIR DRIVEWAY AT BRAIDWOOD DRIVE	1,500.00
CP.43.125	EFT	18/03/2026	RECYCLED LANDSCAPES	REPAIR DAMAGED FOOTPATH AT THE PROMINADE	2,000.00
CP.43.126	EFT	18/03/2026	RECYCLED LANDSCAPES	REPAIRS TO DRIVEWAY ON CHAPPLE DR	840.00
CP.43.127	EFT	18/03/2026	RKG FREELANCE PTY LTD	DROP OF SHIRE VEHICLE TO BUNBURY ISUZU, PICTON ROAD, BUNBURY	409.20
CP.43.128	EFT	18/03/2026	RKG FREELANCE PTY LTD	PICK UP & DROP OFF OF ABANDONED VEHICLE AT RICHARDSON ROAD WASTE FACILITY	466.40
CP.43.129	EFT	18/03/2026	RURAL WEED CONTROL	SPRAYING VARIOUS VERGES/SUMPS- WARRAWARRUP RD, THIRD ST, STIRLING DAM, SHARP RD & WALKER RD	3,262.74
CP.43.130	EFT	18/03/2026	RURAL WEED CONTROL	SPRAYING VARIOUS VERGES/SUMPS - MYALUP BEACH RD, BINNINGUP RD, HARVEY MYALUP RD, CLIFTON RD, SEVEN HILLS ETC	3,206.37
CP.43.131	EFT	18/03/2026	RURAL WEED CONTROL	SPRAYING ROAD VARIOUS ROAD VERGES- BUFFALO RD, HILLS RD, MELVILLE RD, ENGLAND RD & SANDALWOOD RD	2,252.67
CP.43.132	EFT	18/03/2026	RURAL WEED CONTROL	SPRAY LANEWAYS IN BRUNSWICK & DEPOT IN BRUNSWICK	1,660.04
CP.43.133	EFT	18/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	SHIRE OF HARVEY ESTATE MAINTENANCE IN FEB 26 - TREENDALE	32,466.67
CP.43.134	EFT	18/03/2026	SDEA NOMINEES PTY LTD	PURCHASE OF ADDITIONAL WATER ALLOCATION FOR TREENDALE ESTATE	120,000.00
CP.43.135	EFT	18/03/2026	SHANNON JONES	JUNIOR SOCCER UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	60.00
CP.43.136	EFT	18/03/2026	SHORELANDS PASTORAL COMPANY PTY LTD	TRACTOR DUST COVERS	538.78
CP.43.137	EFT	18/03/2026	SJ TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	PREPARATION OF TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PLAN AT LIVINGSTONE HEIGHTS, ROELANDS FOR DRAINAGE WORKS	440.00
CP.43.138	EFT	18/03/2026	SJ TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	PREPARATION OF TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR PARKFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL PATH UPGRADES PROJECT	330.00
CP.43.139	EFT	18/03/2026	SOUTHBOUND SUPPLIES PTY LTD AFT TEEPEE TR	VACUUM BAGS FOR HARVEY DEPOT	12.50
CP.43.140	EFT	18/03/2026	SOUTHBOUND SUPPLIES PTY LTD AFT TEEPEE TR	WORKSHOP CONSUMABLES - TOILET PAPER- FOR HARVEY DEPOT	330.00
CP.43.141	EFT	18/03/2026	SOUTHERN LOCK & SECURITY	SUPPLY OF MITIGATION PADLOCKS	5,690.00
CP.43.142	EFT	18/03/2026	SOUTHERN LOCK & SECURITY	AUSTRALIND OFFICE: KEY CUT	88.00
CP.43.143	EFT	18/03/2026	SOUTHERN LOCK & SECURITY	DEPOT: PADLOCKS, MASTER KEYING CHARGE, KEY CUT	487.81
CP.43.144	EFT	18/03/2026	ST JOHN AMBULANCE WESTERN AUSTRALIA LTD	FIRST AID SUPPLIES & VEHICLE FIRST AID KIT AT AUSTRALIND DEPOT	202.38
CP.43.145	EFT	18/03/2026	ST JOHN AMBULANCE WESTERN AUSTRALIA LTD	PROVIDE FIRST AID TRAINING TO SHIRE STAFF	180.00
CP.43.146	EFT	18/03/2026	ST JOHN AMBULANCE WESTERN AUSTRALIA LTD	PROVIDE FIRST AID TRAINING TO SHIRE STAFF	180.00
CP.43.147	EFT	18/03/2026	STACEY LASISZ	STAFF REIMBURSEMENT - SPORTS STATIONERY PURCHASE FOR LLC	52.90
CP.43.148	EFT	18/03/2026	STACEY LASISZ	STAFF REIMBURSEMENT - ICE PURCHASE FOR SPORTS LLC	13.00
CP.43.149	EFT	18/03/2026	STANISLAV YANCHOGLOV	JUNIOR SOCCER UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	60.00
CP.43.150	EFT	18/03/2026	STEWART & HEATON CLOTHING CO PTY LTD	UNIFORM, WORKWEAR & NAME BADGE FOR SHIRE STAFF	3,241.96
CP.43.151	EFT	18/03/2026	SUNHAWK PTY LTD	HYDRO MULCH AND GREEN DYE - YARLOOP STEAM WORKSHOPS	3,087.36
CP.43.152	EFT	18/03/2026	SUPAGAS PTY LTD	SUPA GAS CHARGES JANUARY 2026	13.00
CP.43.153	EFT	18/03/2026	SUPAGAS PTY LTD	SUPA GAS CHARGES FEBRUARY 2026	112.00
CP.43.154	EFT	18/03/2026	SUPAGAS PTY LTD	SUPA GAS NOVEMBER 2025 CHARGES	643.50
CP.43.155	EFT	18/03/2026	SUSAN D KING	REFUND OF MEMBERSHIP	96.26
CP.43.156	EFT	18/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD 25 DEC 25-25 FEB 26 - HARVEY ADMIN OFFICE AT BECHER ST, HARVEY	763.74
CP.43.157	EFT	18/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD JAN 26 - MAR 26 AT CLIFTON PARK, LUCY VICTORIA AVE	165.09
CP.43.158	EFT	18/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR PERIOD DEC 25-FEB 26-YARLOOP REC GROUND & PUBLIC CONV., COOKERNUP HALL & FIRE STN.	838.02
CP.43.159	EFT	18/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD 19 DEC 25-20 FEB 26 FOR BRUNSWICK REC CENTRE	386.41
CP.43.160	EFT	18/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD 03 DEC 2025 TO 04 FEB 2026 FOR PUBLIC CON AT MYALUP BEACH RD	132.59
CP.43.161	EFT	18/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD 04 DEC 2025 TO 05 FEB 2026 AT BINNINGUP BRIGADE WA	73.25
CP.43.162	EFT	18/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD 09 JAN 26- 11 MAR 26 BENGER HALL AT SW HWY, BENGER	197.71
CP.43.163	EFT	18/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	STREET LIGHTING CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD 25 SEP 2025 TO 24 FEB 2026	61,653.34
CP.43.164	EFT	18/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD JAN 26 & FEB 26- HARVEY DEPOT, HARVEY POOL, HRCC, HARVEY ADMIN OFFICE	19,086.29
CP.43.165	EFT	18/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD DEC 25 TO FEB 26- LLC, AUSTRALIND ADMIN OFFICE, KINGSTON RES	46,118.56
CP.43.166	EFT	18/03/2026	TE WAIRIMU POMARE	BASKETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	60.00
CP.43.167	EFT	18/03/2026	TE WAIRIMU POMARE	BASKETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 2	60.00
CP.43.168	EFT	18/03/2026	TELAIR PTY LTD	PHONE & DATA CHARGES- MARCH 2026	394.00
CP.43.169	EFT	18/03/2026	TELSTRA LTD	SERVICES AND EQUIPMENT RENTAL FOR THE PERIOD 05 MARCH TO 04 APRIL 2026	6,492.53
CP.43.170	EFT	18/03/2026	TELSTRA LTD	SERVICES AND EQUIPMENT RENTAL FOR THE PERIOD 05 MARCH TO 04 APRIL 2026	515.04
CP.43.171	EFT	18/03/2026	THERESE M PRICE	NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	120.00
CP.43.172	EFT	18/03/2026	THERESE M PRICE	NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 2	90.00
CP.43.173	EFT	18/03/2026	TOTAL TOOLS	NEW COMPACTOR FOR HARVEY DEPOT	1,610.00
CP.43.174	EFT	18/03/2026	TRIPLE F PTY LTD	SERVICING OF SHIRE VEHICLE	802.70
CP.43.175	EFT	18/03/2026	TRIPLE F PTY LTD	FULL DETAIL OF A SHIRE VEHICLE	363.00
CP.43.176	EFT	18/03/2026	TRIPLE F PTY LTD	SERVICING OF A SHIRE VEHICLE	425.95

CP.43.177	EFT	18/03/2026	TRIPLE F PTY LTD	PURCHASE OF A NEW VEHICLE INCLUDING TRADE OFF OLD VEHICLE & DISCOUNT	35,394.71
CP.43.178	EFT	18/03/2026	TRUSTEE FOR BATEMAN FAMILY TRUST	DATASCAPE IMPLEMENTATION PROJECT POST-GO LIVE SUPPORT AND TRAINING	10,147.50
CP.43.179	EFT	18/03/2026	UNITING GLOBAL PTY LTD	CONTRACT CLEANING SERVICES-LESCHENAULT REC PARK, LLC & PUBLIC TOILETS	13,369.58
CP.43.180	EFT	18/03/2026	WA YOUTH CATTLE HANDLER'S CAMP	PARTNERSHIP COMMUNITY GRANT 2025/2026	5,994.00
CP.43.181	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE & SERVICE CHARGE FOR DEPOT AT ROSE RD BRUNSWICK JUNCTION	1,536.12
CP.43.182	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE & SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE CENTRE AT HARPER ST, HARVEY	250.65
CP.43.183	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE & SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE RESERVE AT KENNEDY RD, HARVEY	162.65
CP.43.184	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE & SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE COMMUNITY STANDPOINT AT SW HWY HARVEY	52.73
CP.43.185	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE & SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE HALL AT GOVERNMENT RD ROELANDS	1,406.60
CP.43.186	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE & SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE LGA STANDPOINT AT COLTON ST ROELANDS	147.59
CP.43.187	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE & SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE TOILETS AT PIONEER ST BINNINGUP	1,277.09
CP.43.188	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE & SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE COMMUNITY STANDPOINT AT PIONEER ST BINNINGUP	1,670.17
CP.43.189	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE & SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE HALL AT LAKES PDE BINNINGUP	596.24
CP.43.190	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE & SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE CENTRE AT READING RD MYALUP	4,169.69
CP.43.191	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE HALL AT OMMANEY RD BRUNSWICK JUNCTION	992.43
CP.43.192	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE SHOWGROUNDS AT CLIFTON RD BRUNSWICK JUNCTION	1,480.49
CP.43.193	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE SHOWGROUNDS AT CLIFTON RD BRUNSWICK JUNCTION	385.81
CP.43.194	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE CENTRE AT RIDLEY ST BRUNSWICK JUNCTION	99.96
CP.43.195	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE PARK AT OMMANEY RD BRUNSWICK JUNCTION	1,162.63
CP.43.196	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE PARK AT OMMANEY RD BRUNSWICK JUNCTION	801.19
CP.43.197	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE PARK AT SOUTH WESTERN HWY BRUNSWICK JUNCTION	1,454.66
CP.43.198	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE TOILETS AT SOUTH WESTERN HWY BRUNSWICK JUNCTION	222.89
CP.43.199	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE CENTRE AT SOMMERS RD BRUNSWICK JUNCTION	1,090.12
CP.43.200	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE SPORTS GROUND AT YOUNG ST HARVEY	1,674.97
CP.43.201	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE TENNIS COURTS AT YOUNG ST HARVEY	123.36
CP.43.202	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE SPORTS GROUND AT YOUNG ST HARVEY	126.37
CP.43.203	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE LGA STANDPIPE AT CNR NURSERY WRIGHT ST HARVEY	84.34
CP.43.204	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE CHURCH AT YOUNG ST HARVEY	1,298.17
CP.43.205	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE OFFICE AT YOUNG ST HARVEY	53.18
CP.43.206	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE OFFICE AT UDUC RD HARVEY	970.96
CP.43.207	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE LIBRARY AT UDUC RD HARVEY	101.37
CP.43.208	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE INFANT HEALTH CENTRE AT BECHER ST HARVEY	225.90
CP.43.209	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE HALL AT BECHER ST HARVEY	168.54
CP.43.210	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE CENTRE AT GIBBS ST HARVEY	1,361.42
CP.43.211	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE KINDERGARTEN AT GIBBS ST HARVEY	1,380.06
CP.43.212	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE ART GALLERY AT BECHER ST HARVEY	151.87
CP.43.213	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE MEMORIAL AT SOUTH WESTERN HWY HARVEY	527.10
CP.43.214	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE CAR PARK AT SOUTH WESTERN HWY HARVEY	6.02
CP.43.215	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE DEPOT AT WEIR RD HARVEY	225.90
CP.43.216	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE HALL AT HONEYMOON RD HARVEY	33.13
CP.43.217	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE TOURIST BUREAU AT SOUTH WESTERN HWY HARVEY	776.46
CP.43.218	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE SPORTS GROUND AT TEESDALE ST YARLOOP	135.54
CP.43.219	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE CENTRE AT STATION ST YARLOOP	67.79
CP.43.220	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE FIRE STATION AT RAILWAY PDE YARLOOP	73.81
CP.43.221	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE MEMORIAL AT STATION ST YARLOOP	427.70
CP.43.222	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE VACANT LAND (NON-RES) AT RAILWAY PDE YARLOOP	2,308.45
CP.43.223	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE FIRE STATION AT BURCHAM DR BINNINGUP	52.73
CP.43.224	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE CLUB AT LAKES PDE BINNINGUP	2,585.82
CP.43.225	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE PARK AT CLIFTON RD BRUNSWICK JUNCTION	463.85
CP.43.226	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE VERGE SERVICE AT JOHNSTON RD YARLOOP	156.62
CP.43.227	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE DUMP POINT AT HAYWARD ST HARVEY	57.23
CP.43.228	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE RESERVE AT SOUTH WESTERN HWY HARVEY	6.32
CP.43.229	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE ROAD VERGE AT OLD COAST RD LESCHENAULT	1,289.14
CP.43.230	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE PARK AT UDUC RD HARVEY	1,825.27

CP.43.231	EFT	18/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE CENTRE AT MARINE DR LESCHENAULT	271.08
CP.43.232	EFT	18/03/2026	WEST AUSTRALIAN NEWSPAPERS LTD	ADVERTISING FEBRUARY 2026	4,663.09
CP.43.233	EFT	18/03/2026	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT AS	WALGA PLANNING PRACTICES COURSES FOR SHIRE STAFF	1,364.00
CP.43.234	EFT	18/03/2026	WEX AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	FUEL - EMERGENCY SERVICES VEHICLES	2,122.62
CP.43.235	EFT	18/03/2026	WILLIAM A KIRKMAN	REFUND OF MEMBERSHIP	231.03
CP.43.236	EFT	18/03/2026	WINC	ASSORTED STATIONERY FOR HARVEY ADMIN (PHONE CASE)	26.07
CP.43.237	EFT	18/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION WORKS - SLASH & WHIPPER SNIP AREA- CARRAMAR ST BINNINGUP	495.00
CP.43.238	EFT	18/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION WORKS - SLASH & WHIPPER SNIP AREA - CAPRICE RISE BINNINGUP	288.75
CP.43.239	EFT	18/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION WORKS - SLASH & WHIPPER SNIP AREA - CAPRICE RISE BINNINGUP	288.75
CP.43.240	EFT	18/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION WORKS - SLASH & WHIPPER SNIP AREA- CAPRICE RISE BINNINGUP	288.75
CP.43.241	EFT	18/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION WORKS - SLASH AREA AT CONSTELLATION DRIVE TREENDALE	330.00
CP.43.242	EFT	18/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION WORKS - SLASH AND WHIPPER SNIP AREA - EASTWELL RD, AUSTRALIND	536.25
CP.43.243	EFT	18/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION WORKS - SLASH AND WHIPPER SNIP AREA- LAURA AVENUE	453.75
CP.43.244	EFT	18/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION WORKS - SLASH AREA AT PERRIN CT	330.00
CP.43.245	EFT	18/03/2026	YAKKA EARTHWORKS & FORESTRY	BUSHFIRE MITIGATION WORKS - SLASH AND WHIPPER SNIP AREA AT CRESCENT BRUNSWICK	577.50
CP.43.246	EFT	18/03/2026	ZOE WILLIAMS	JUNIOR NETBALL UMPIRE FEES - MARCH 2026 WEEK 1	42.00
CP.44.1	EFT	25/03/2026	4PARK PTY LTD	REPLACEMENT ELEMENTS FOR PLAYGROUND (SWING PIPE LINE, SWING SEAT & CHAINS, TORPEDO SEE SAW ETC)	10,015.50
CP.44.2	EFT	25/03/2026	4PARK PTY LTD	REMOVAL OF DAMAGED EQUIPMENT, DISPOSAL & INSTALL OF NEW EQUIPMENT AT ANN GERSCHOW PLAYGROUND	4,928.00
CP.44.3	EFT	25/03/2026	ADRIAN ORTEGA	PRE-EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL	194.00
CP.44.4	EFT	25/03/2026	ALINTA	GAS BILL FOR THE PERIOD 10 DEC 2025 TO 13 MAR 2026 AT PARID RD, AUSTRALIND	114.80
CP.44.5	EFT	25/03/2026	ANITA T DYAS	STAFF REIMBURSEMENT FOR REFRESHMENTS PURCHASE FOR MEETING	84.40
CP.44.6	EFT	25/03/2026	AQUATIC SERVICES WA PTY LTD	LLC AQUATIC: SUPPLY AND INSTALL TEMPORARY CHLORINE DOSING LINES TO IBC CHLORINE STORAGE	1,835.91
CP.44.7	EFT	25/03/2026	ATC WORKSMART	CPR COURSE FOR SHIRE STAFF OF SWIM SCHOOL	650.00
CP.44.8	EFT	25/03/2026	AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF BUILDING SURVEYOI	INVESTIGATE INTERVIEWING COURSE FOR BUILDING SURVEYORS (FOR SHIRE STAFF)	120.00
CP.44.9	EFT	25/03/2026	AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF COMPANY DIRECTOI	PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIP FEES OF A SHIRE STAFF	750.00
CP.44.10	EFT	25/03/2026	BJW (WA) PTY LTD	MINOR PLANT REPLACEMENT: NEW MOWERS, BRUSHCUTTERS, BLOWERS, CHAINSAWS HEDGERS	23,554.80
CP.44.11	EFT	25/03/2026	BJW (WA) PTY LTD	NEW CHAINSAW, FILE HOLDER FOR SHIRE STAFF	2,402.10
CP.44.12	EFT	25/03/2026	BOC LTD	SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF CO2 GAS	703.58
CP.44.13	EFT	25/03/2026	BOC LTD	SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF CO2 GAS	1,263.43
CP.44.14	EFT	25/03/2026	BRECKEN HEALTH CARE	PRE-EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL	173.80
CP.44.15	EFT	25/03/2026	BRUNSWICK RURAL AGENCIES PTY LTD	CHEMICAL AND REPAIR WHEELBARROW	322.11
CP.44.16	EFT	25/03/2026	BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY TRAINI	CTF LEVIES PAYMENT - FEBRUARY 2026	2,875.25
CP.44.17	EFT	25/03/2026	BUNBURY SUBARU	SERVICING OF A SHIRE VEHICLE	910.64
CP.44.18	EFT	25/03/2026	BUNNINGS WAREHOUSE	FOR AUSTRALIND DEPOT: PAINT, CASTOR CUP ROUND RUBBER, BRN BASE, PINE DRESSED PREMIUM GRADE ETC	56.74
CP.44.19	EFT	25/03/2026	BUNNINGS WAREHOUSE	BRACKETS ANGLE SUPPLIED TO HARVEY DEPOT FOR PLAYGROUND MAINTENANCE	26.04
CP.44.20	EFT	25/03/2026	BURGESS RAWSON (WA) PTY LTD	RENT PAID FOR HARVEY STATION HARPER STREET FOR THE PERIOD 01 APRIL 26 TO 30 JUNE 26	143.00
CP.44.21	EFT	25/03/2026	CELISANO CONCRETING PTY LTD	CROSSOVER REPLACEMENT AFTER DRAINAGE WORKS ON TEESDALE STREET	4,730.00
CP.44.22	EFT	25/03/2026	CELISANO CONCRETING PTY LTD	PATH REPAIRS ON ROSE ST BRUNSWICK	12,100.00
CP.44.23	EFT	25/03/2026	CENTIGRADE MECHANICAL CONTRACTING PTY L	LLC HVAC UPGRADE - CLAIM FOR MECHANICAL SERVICES COMPLETED	307,860.30
CP.44.24	EFT	25/03/2026	CHATON INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	HRCC: AFTER SCHOOL CARE FOOD SUPPLIES, REFRESHMENT FOR GYM CLASS & OFFICE KITCHEN IN FEBRUARY 26	498.82
CP.44.25	EFT	25/03/2026	CHRYSALIS QUANTITY SURVEYING PTY LTD	SUPERINTENDENT SERVICES -LESCHENAULT BUSH FIRE BRIGADE BUILDING	6,682.50
CP.44.26	EFT	25/03/2026	CHRYSALIS QUANTITY SURVEYING PTY LTD	YARLOOP WORKSHOPS- SUPERINTENDENT SERVICES FEB 2026	2,475.00
CP.44.27	EFT	25/03/2026	CIVILCON CONSTRUCTIONS	HARVEY BULLS FOOTBALL CLUB CHANGEROOM EXTENSION PROJECT- PROGRESS CLAIM 3	149,511.02
CP.44.28	EFT	25/03/2026	CLAYTON J MCALINDEN	REIMBURSEMENT FOR PRE-EMPLOYMENT POLICE CLEARANCE	64.90
CP.44.29	EFT	25/03/2026	CLEANAWAY	RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL WASTE COLLECTION-DOMESTIC, RECYCLING, FOGO- FEBRUARY 26	226,289.47
CP.44.30	EFT	25/03/2026	COATES CIVIL CONSULTING PTY LTD	PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING DESIGN SERVICES - MERIDEN PARK, HARVEY	3,850.00
CP.44.31	EFT	25/03/2026	COCA COLA AMATIL (AUST) PTY LTD	DRINKS FOR LLC KIOSK	686.96
CP.44.32	EFT	25/03/2026	CROMAG PTY LTD	AUTOMATIC POOL CLEANER FOR LLC SWIMMING POOL	7,248.45
CP.44.33	EFT	25/03/2026	D & L STUDIO PTY LTD	STAFF NAME BADGES	54.78
CP.44.34	EFT	25/03/2026	D & S BERRY PTY LTD	GRADER REPAIRS: FABRICATE, PAINT & FIT NEW LIGHT MOUNT BRACKET, NEW LIGHT FITTING & DAMAGED WIRING REPAIR	775.50
CP.44.35	EFT	25/03/2026	D & S BERRY PTY LTD	TANK REPAIR OF A DEPOT VEHICLE	132.00
CP.44.36	EFT	25/03/2026	DATALINE VISUAL LINK PTY LTD	ALARM SYSTEM UPGRADE HARVEY POOL INCLUDING CHLORINE MONITORING	9,073.04
CP.44.37	EFT	25/03/2026	DAVE'S RETRAVISION HARVEY	MICROWAVE FOR HRCC	278.00
CP.44.38	EFT	25/03/2026	DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, INDUST	BUILDING SERVICES LEVIES COLLECTED - FEBRUARY 2026	11,788.89

CP.44.39	EFT	25/03/2026	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUSTRALIA	SHIRE STAFF ATTENDANCE AT 2026 EDA NATIONAL ROADSHOW	429.00
CP.44.40	EFT	25/03/2026	ENVIRONEX INTERNATIONAL	SUPPLY AND DELIVER SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE AND HYDROCHLORIC ACID TO LLC	2,849.77
CP.44.41	EFT	25/03/2026	ENVIRONEX INTERNATIONAL	SUPPLY AND DELIVER SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE AND HYDROCHLORIC ACID TO LLC	433.88
CP.44.42	EFT	25/03/2026	FITZGERALD STRATEGIES	CONSULTANT SERVICES FOR COMPLAINT INVESTIGATION	6,103.97
CP.44.43	EFT	25/03/2026	GEOTECHNICAL LABORATORY SERVICES WA	SUPPLY SOIL TESTING FOR BASE COURSE SPENCER ST COOKERNUP RECONSTRUCTION WORKS	832.91
CP.44.44	EFT	25/03/2026	GLEN FLOOD GROUP	TEMPORARY PERSONNEL SUPPORT FOR THE SHIRE MANAGERIAL POSITION - 02 MAR 26 TO 15 MAR 26	9,042.00
CP.44.45	EFT	25/03/2026	GROUP TRAINING SOUTH WEST	SCHOOL BASED TRAINEESHIP	183.15
CP.44.46	EFT	25/03/2026	GROUP TRAINING SOUTH WEST	SCHOOL BASED TRAINEESHIP	183.15
CP.44.47	EFT	25/03/2026	HART SPORT	HRCC BADMINTON NETS	218.50
CP.44.48	EFT	25/03/2026	HARVEY MITRE 10	CLEANING PRODUCTS FOR HARVEY DEPOT	51.06
CP.44.49	EFT	25/03/2026	HARVEY MITRE 10	PLASTIC STORAGE TUBS FOR HARVEY DEPOT	74.20
CP.44.50	EFT	25/03/2026	HOSPITALITY HOUSE AUST	LARGE TROLLEY FOR CATERING DELIVERED TO LLC	280.00
CP.44.51	EFT	25/03/2026	INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC WORKS ENGINEERING AU	2026 CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP FOR SHIRE STAFF	1,180.00
CP.44.52	EFT	25/03/2026	ISUBSCRIBE PTY LTD	MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION FOR YARLOOP LIBRARY	89.99
CP.44.53	EFT	25/03/2026	ISUBSCRIBE PTY LTD	MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION FOR BINNINGUP LIBRARY	259.98
CP.44.54	EFT	25/03/2026	ISUBSCRIBE PTY LTD	MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION FOR HARVEY LIBRARY	864.96
CP.44.55	EFT	25/03/2026	ISUBSCRIBE PTY LTD	MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION FOR AUSTRALIND LIBRARY	1,037.55
CP.44.56	EFT	25/03/2026	J BLACKWOOD & SON LTD	WORKSHOP CONSUMABLES FOR HARVEY DEPOT (COOLER JUG, QWIK STIKS)	139.81
CP.44.57	EFT	25/03/2026	J BLACKWOOD & SON LTD	WORKSHOP CONSUMABLES FOR HARVEY DEPOT (EARMUFF HEADBAND)	47.69
CP.44.58	EFT	25/03/2026	J BLACKWOOD & SON LTD	WORKSHOP CONSUMABLES FOR HARVEY DEPOT (CAR REFRESHENER)	27.94
CP.44.59	EFT	25/03/2026	JE PLANNING SERVICES	PREPARATION OF LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME AMENDMENT REPORT FOR HESTER STREET, HARVEY	1,885.51
CP.44.60	EFT	25/03/2026	JE PLANNING SERVICES	PREPARE LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME AMENDMENT REPORT FOR WRIGHT STREET, HARVEY	2,840.86
CP.44.61	EFT	25/03/2026	KIORA INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	FOOD FOR SALE THROUGH HRCC KIOSK (LOLLIES, CHIPS ETC)	514.34
CP.44.62	EFT	25/03/2026	KIORA INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	FOOD FOR SALE THROUGH HRCC KIOSK (PIES, SAUSAGE ROLLS, CHIPS ETC)	526.75
CP.44.63	EFT	25/03/2026	KOTARA HOLDINGS PTY LTD	SHIRE VEHICLE WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND BALANCE	140.00
CP.44.64	EFT	25/03/2026	LANDMARK PRODUCTS PTY LTD	SUPPLY AND INSTALL MERIDEN PARK PUBLIC TOILETS & CHANGING PLACES FACILITIES	13,030.88
CP.44.65	EFT	25/03/2026	LP & JA FRYER PTY LTD	CHEMICAL FOR HARVEY POOL	253.00
CP.44.66	EFT	25/03/2026	M & L ROBBINS PTY LTD	REFRESHMENTS FOR AEDC WORKSHOP AT THE BOUNDARY ORGANISED BY HARVEY LIBRARY	280.00
CP.44.67	EFT	25/03/2026	MALATESTA GROUP HOLDINGS PTY LTD	CATEMUL FOR ROAD PAVING	720.00
CP.44.68	EFT	25/03/2026	MCDONALD FENCING - DARDANUP	REPAIRS TO DAMAGED WIRE ROPE FENCING BARNES AVE / MARDO AVE, AUSTRALIND	242.00
CP.44.69	EFT	25/03/2026	MOPANE RESOURCES PTY LTD	CHEESE PLATTERS FOR HARVEY ART PRIZE	240.00
CP.44.70	EFT	25/03/2026	MPS PLUMBING / GAS & HANDYMAN SERVICES	BRUNSWICK POOL TOILETS - CLEAR BLOCKED TOILET	178.75
CP.44.71	EFT	25/03/2026	MYXPLOR PTY LTD	PLAYGROUND ESSENTIAL & OFFICE LITE MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS	315.59
CP.44.72	EFT	25/03/2026	NAVAMA PTY LTD	ACCOMMODATION FOR SHIRE ASSET MANAGEMENT STAFF	270.00
CP.44.73	EFT	25/03/2026	NIGHTLIFE MUSIC PTY LTD	CROWD DJ NIGHTLIFE MUSIC ZONE LICENSE FEE FOR APRIL 2025	385.00
CP.44.74	EFT	25/03/2026	NT TRUST ATF FEDERATION TUCKPOINTING (WA	REMEDIAL WORK OF HARVEY TOWN HALL WALL	23,787.20
CP.44.75	EFT	25/03/2026	OFFICEWORKS	ELECTRIC CORNER DESK, CHAIR & WHITEBOARD FOR HARVEY DEPOT	2,269.55
CP.44.76	EFT	25/03/2026	OFFICEWORKS	OFFICE FURNITURE (ELECTRIC CORNER DESK, CABLE) FOR HARVEY DEPOT	1,482.95
CP.44.77	EFT	25/03/2026	OFFICEWORKS	STATIONERY ITEMS FOR AUSTRALIND ADMIN OFFICE (A4 PAPER, PHONE CASE, BOOK STAND, STAPLER ETC)	389.30
CP.44.78	EFT	25/03/2026	OFFICEWORKS	WATER SUPPLIES FOR HRCC GYM	131.45
CP.44.79	EFT	25/03/2026	OMNICOM MEDIA GROUP AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	LOCAL GOVT PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT	1,267.48
CP.44.80	EFT	25/03/2026	PEOPLE SENSE	EAP COUNSELLING SESSIONS IN FEBRUARY 2026	901.20
CP.44.81	EFT	25/03/2026	PERFECT LANDSCAPES	MONTHLY LANDSCAPING ESTABLISHMENT MAINTENANCE AT CLIFTON ROAD, BRUNSWICK	864.04
CP.44.82	EFT	25/03/2026	PERTH FOOD ADVENTURES	SOCIAL MEDIA PROMOTION OF THE HARVEY HARVEST LONG TABLE LUNCH ACROSS THEIR SOCIAL PLATFORMS	3,000.00
CP.44.83	EFT	25/03/2026	PFD FOOD SERVICES PTY LTD	ASSORTED CONFECTIONERY ITEMS FOR LLC KIOSK (CHIPS, CHOCOLATE BAR, CONFECTIONERY ETC)	452.20
CP.44.84	EFT	25/03/2026	PRIME SUPPLIES	WORKSHOP CONSUMABLES (PAIN, GAL MET, AEROSOL, LINE MARKING ETC) FOR HARVEY DEPOT	216.68
CP.44.85	EFT	25/03/2026	PRIME SUPPLIES	WORKSHOP CONSUMABLES (PAINT, LINKE MARKING) - HARVEY DEPOT	57.55
CP.44.86	EFT	25/03/2026	PROMOTE YOU!	UNIFORMS & WORKWEAR FOR SHIRE STAFF	3,997.40
CP.44.87	EFT	25/03/2026	PSH ENGINEERING PTY LTD	ASSESS BOUNDARY FENCES & PROVIDE REPORT - BEELA ROAD, BRUNSWICK	1,578.50
CP.44.88	EFT	25/03/2026	RAC MOTORING PTY LTD	ROAD SIDE ASSISTANCES FOR SHIRE VEHICLE	172.73
CP.44.89	EFT	25/03/2026	RANGE ELECTRICAL	REPLACE DAMAGED CABLING AND LIGHT HEADS AT SNELLS PARK	2,151.60
CP.44.90	EFT	25/03/2026	REPCO - GPC ASIA PACIFIC PTY LTD	VARIOUS ITEMS FOR SHIRE RANGER VEHICLE (COOLANT)	181.50
CP.44.91	EFT	25/03/2026	REPCO - GPC ASIA PACIFIC PTY LTD	VARIOUS ITEMS FOR SHIRE RANGER VEHICLE (FILTER SERVICE KIT, ENGINE OIL)	344.06
CP.44.92	EFT	25/03/2026	RESIDENCE ON LANGLEY PARK	CAR PARK FEE FOR SHIRE STAFF ATTENDING THE LIWA PLANNING COURSE IN PERTH	150.00

CP.44.93	EFT	25/03/2026	RESIDENCE ON LANGLEY PARK	ACCOMMODATION FOR SHIRE STAFF ATTENDING THE LIWA PLANNING COURSE IN PERTH	1,485.00
CP.44.94	EFT	25/03/2026	RKG FREELANCE PTY LTD	PICK UP AND DROP OF SHIRE VEHICLE FROM BUNBURY ISUZU TO SHIRE DEPOT	409.20
CP.44.95	EFT	25/03/2026	RMS MECHANICAL PTY LTD	SHIRE TRAILER SERVICE AND INSPECTION	264.00
CP.44.96	EFT	25/03/2026	RMS MECHANICAL PTY LTD	SHIRE PLANT TRAILER SERVICE INSPECTION AND REPAIR	834.69
CP.44.97	EFT	25/03/2026	ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY WA	POOL LIFEGUARD REQUALIFICATION FOR SHIRE STAFF	179.00
CP.44.98	EFT	25/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	SANDPIT SAND REPLACEMENT HARVEY REC CENTRE	2,946.90
CP.44.99	EFT	25/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	REPLACED TURF AT HARVEY OVAL CENTRE SQUARE & LESCHENAULT OVAL	7,777.00
CP.44.100	EFT	25/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	KINGSTON BORE PUMP INFRASTRUCTURE REPAIRS	17,550.50
CP.44.101	EFT	25/03/2026	SANPOINT PTY LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR FIORE FAM	LUBRICATE CAROUSEL AT SETTLERS HALL PLAYGROUND	93.50
CP.44.102	EFT	25/03/2026	SAYARNE PTY LTD	QUARTERLY SERVICE OF HRCC GYM EQUIPMENT	583.00
CP.44.103	EFT	25/03/2026	SEEK LTD	ADVT FOR STAFF VACANCIES	1,210.00
CP.44.104	EFT	25/03/2026	SELECT MUSIC AGENCY PTY LTD	HRCC CULTURAL PERFORMANCE: MUSIC ARTIST PERFORMANCE FEE	11,550.00
CP.44.105	EFT	25/03/2026	SHORELANDS PASTORAL COMPANY PTY LTD	SHIRE MOWER REPAIR	908.73
CP.44.106	EFT	25/03/2026	SPENCER SIGNS	TEMPORARY ENTRANCE SIGNS AT LLC	412.50
CP.44.107	EFT	25/03/2026	SPENCER SIGNS	REPAIRS TO DAMAGED SIGN AT WOKALUP ENTRY	202.62
CP.44.108	EFT	25/03/2026	SUZIE HASLEHURST	REIMBURSE STAFF FUEL PURCHASE FOR SHIRE	202.44
CP.44.109	EFT	25/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD 19 FEB 2026 - 10 MAR 2026 FOR YARLOOP WORKSHOP	262.14
CP.44.110	EFT	25/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD 14 JAN 2026 - 16 MAR 2026 FOR BRUNSWICK REC CENTRE	198.66
CP.44.111	EFT	25/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD 17 FEB 2026 - 16 MAR 2026 YARLOOP HALL, YARLOOP	377.33
CP.44.112	EFT	25/03/2026	SYNERGY - ENERGY RETAIL CORPORATION	ELECTRICITY CHARGE FOR THE PERIOD DEC 2025 - JAN 26 FOR YARLOOP WORKSHOP	261.84
CP.44.113	EFT	25/03/2026	SYTE AU PTY LTD	LLC HVAC UPGRADE - CLAIM FOR BUILDERS WORKS COMPLETED	44,353.71
CP.44.114	EFT	25/03/2026	TELSTRA LTD	MOBILE ACCOUNT CHARGES FROM 14 MAR TO 13 APRIL	7,648.94
CP.44.115	EFT	25/03/2026	TELSTRA LTD	MOBILE SATELLITE ESSENTIAL SERVICE CHARGES FOR MAR 26	110.00
CP.44.116	EFT	25/03/2026	TELSTRA LTD	SERVICE AND EQUIPMENT RENTAL FOR THE PERIOD 5 MAR - 4 APR	119.89
CP.44.117	EFT	25/03/2026	TIMBER INSIGHT PTY LTD	VISUAL BRIDGE INSPECTION ACROSS THE SHIRE	7,672.50
CP.44.118	EFT	25/03/2026	TRIPLE F PTY LTD	SERVICING OF SHIRE VEHICLE	781.48
CP.44.119	EFT	25/03/2026	TRUCK CENTRE (WA) PTY LTD	SUPPLY OF FILTER AND FILTER KIT FOR SHIRE VEHICLE	1,275.16
CP.44.120	EFT	25/03/2026	TRUE TRACK TRUCK ALIGNING	WHEEL ALIGNMENT OF A SHIRE VEHICLE	260.00
CP.44.121	EFT	25/03/2026	V VERSACI BOBCAT HIRE	SUPPLY WATERCART FOR SHOULDER WORKS AT CATHEDRAL AVE	5,648.50
CP.44.122	EFT	25/03/2026	VALLEE CREATIVE PTY LTD	SOCIAL MEDIA CONTENT CREATION FOR HARVEY HARVEST FESTIVAL	1,000.00
CP.44.123	EFT	25/03/2026	VIP VIDEO PRODUCTION PTY LTD	HRCC ADVERTISING AND PROMOTIONS	143.00
CP.44.124	EFT	25/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USAGE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR TOILETS AT BARNES AVENUE AUSTRALIND	96.38
CP.44.125	EFT	25/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USAGE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE TOILETS AT OLD COAST RD AUSTRALIND	81.32
CP.44.126	EFT	25/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USAGE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR RESERVE AT BALMORAL BVD LESCHENAULT	1,771.06
CP.44.127	EFT	25/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USAGE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE RESERVE AT CHARMAN PL AUSTRALIND	719.87
CP.44.128	EFT	25/03/2026	WATER CORPORATION - OSBORNE PARK	WATER USAGE AND SERVICE CHARGE FOR THE RESERVE AT HENSLAGH TURN AUSTRALIND	2,099.36
CP.44.129	EFT	25/03/2026	WATTLEUP TRACTORS (BUNBURY)	REPAIR OF SHIRE TRACTOR	1,690.42
CP.44.130	EFT	25/03/2026	WEST COAST WASTE	GREEN WASTE FEES	165.00
CP.44.131	EFT	25/03/2026	WEST COAST WASTE	GREEN WASTE FEES	82.50
CP.44.132	EFT	25/03/2026	WEST COAST WASTE	GREEN WASTE FEES	82.50
CP.44.133	EFT	25/03/2026	WEST COAST WASTE	GREEN WASTE FEES	82.50
CP.44.134	EFT	25/03/2026	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT AS	TRAINING FOR ELECTED MEMBERS	1,133.00
CP.44.135	EFT	25/03/2026	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT AS	TRAINING FOR ELECTED MEMBERS	572.00
CP.44.136	EFT	25/03/2026	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT AS	TRAINING FOR ELECTED MEMBERS	572.00
CP.44.137	EFT	25/03/2026	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT AS	TRAINING FOR ELECTED MEMBERS	9,000.00
CP.44.138	EFT	25/03/2026	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT AS	TRAINING FOR ELECTED MEMBERS	407.00
CP.44.139	EFT	25/03/2026	WOOLWORTHS GROUP LIMITED	EASTER COMPETITION PRIZES AND STORYTIME EGG HUNT AT HARVEY LIBRARY	107.50
					3,838,162.74
117748	CHQ	18/03/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION FEES	15.30
					15.30

CBA CREDIT CARD PAYMENTS LISTING - MARCH 2026

DATE	PAYEE	AMOUNT
26/03/2026	PAYMENT	14,916.24
		14,916.24
	ADMINISTRATION CREDIT CARDS	
2/03/2026	GOOGLE Google Account for Economic Development- DCS	232.41
4/03/2026	SURVEY MONKEY Team Advantage annual plan - DCS	828.00
9/03/2026	GALLERY HOTEL MANJIMUP Accommodation for 2026 risk forum great south & sw- DCS	812.96
12/03/2026	WOOLWORTHS Social club Easter raffle- DCS	201.00
16/03/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT Community Jetty renewal fee- DCS	47.70
18/03/2026	CROWN PERTH Accommodation for Finance professional conference- DCS	505.75
17/03/2026	SURVEY MONKEY Team advantage annual plan- DCS	1,164.00
19/03/2026	CROWN PERTH Accommodation for Finance professional conference- DCS	62.71
24/03/2026	GODADDY.COM Domain renewal for llc.com.au - DCS	44.47
4/03/2026	COLES Cleaning item for public conveniences- MLS	8.00
6/03/2026	CANVA Annual subscription for library- MLS	164.99
6/03/2026	COLES Refreshment for creative connection adult craft- MLS	15.65
13/03/2026	REJECT SHOP Adult craft materials for library- MLS	18.00
16/03/2026	REJECT SHOP Easter eggs for easter egg hunt rhyme time- MLS	18.00
16/03/2026	TARGET Local stock books for library -MLS	21.50
18/03/2026	COLES Refreshment items for prize event- MLS	48.10
25/03/2026	WA NEWSPAPER Australind Library Newspaper subscription- MLS	195.63
19/03/2026	STARLINK Monthly data charge- CESM	80.00
18/03/2026	MCDONALDS TREENDALE Firefighters meal- CESM	164.10
18/03/2026	MITRE 10 HARVEY Garden hose for truck cleaning- CESM	63.06
11/03/2026	K MART Waste receptacles/dispensers for Yarloop workshop- MSP	69.75
11/03/2026	BUNNINGS Cleaning supplies for Yarloop workshop- MSP	288.22
13/03/2026	COLES Cleaning supplies for Yarloop workshop- MSP	29.60
16/03/2026	BUNNINGS Gate security Yarloop Workshop- MSP	9.47
26/03/2026	WOOLWORTHS Easter eggs for Holiday program- MLLC	149.00
24/03/2026	COLES	11.40

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	Tissue for Health & fitness and admin dept- MLLC	
24/03/2026	KEY LOCATION Key Cutting for Admin- MLLC	34.51
19/03/2026	COLES Cleaning & refreshment items for LLC - MLLC	50.00
19/03/2026	KMART Coffee cups for living legends- MLLC	70.00
13/03/2026	ST JOHN AMBULANCE CPR Licence for shire staff- MLLC	89.00
11/03/2026	COLES Cleaning & refreshment items for LLC - MLLC	77.85
6/03/2026	WOOLWORTHS Refreshment for swim school competition- MLLC	37.50
5/03/2026	INSTANT RACKING Scanning hook, swing tag for LLC - MLLC	330.00
2/03/2026	META MARKETING Social media advertising of LLC activities- MLLC	27.46
27/02/2026	SP TROPHY Junior sports prize- MLLC	590.04
20/03/2026	WINDSOR LODGE Executive accommodation- CEO	190.80
17/03/2026	DEPT OF JUSTICE PERTH Court Hearing Notice Lodgement- CEO	194.30
12/03/2026	TRYBOOKING Attended Alcoa business after hours- CEO	31.50
11/03/2026	SURVEYMONKEY.COM Annual subscription for 2026- CEO	300.00
2/03/2026	BLOOMEX.COM.AU Condolence for shire staff- CEO	118.85
26/02/2026	DEPT OF JUSTICE PERTH Court Hearing Notice Lodgement- CEO	777.20
19/03/2026	SUPERCHEAP AUTO Youth week art roundup spray erasable chalk- MCD	63.00
18/03/2026	OFFICEWORKS Forget me not Café memory book activity- MCD	32.00
5/03/2026	COLES Refreshment for Harvey art prize opening ceremony - MCD	150.00
2/03/2026	OFFICEWORKS Certificate printing for Harvey Art prize- MCD	7.26
27/02/2026	TREENDALE FARM HOTEL Accommodation gift card for Harvey art prize- MCD	101.20
27/02/2026	THE REJECT SHOP Certificate frames for Harvey art prize- MCD	28.00
23/03/2026	SPOTIFY Music subscription for HRCC Services- MHRCC	15.99
13/03/2026	KMART Cultural welcome pack box- MHRCC	27.50
9/03/2026	EXPRESS ONLINE TRAINING RSA Certificate for cultural staff- MHRCC	29.43
5/03/2026	INTUIT MAILCHIMP Emailing subscription services- MHRCC	38.33
5/03/2026	EPEC EDUCATION PTY Childcare Online training for shire staff- MHRCC	740.00
4/03/2026	EPEC EDUCATION PTY Childcare Online training for shire staff- MHRCC	69.95
27/02/2026	ICON SPORTS PERTH Boundary display tshirt-MHRCC	45.00
18/03/2026	SP INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION	308.10

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	Indash mount for Shire ranger vehicle- MWSS		
13/03/2026	HARVEY COURIER Courier service fee- MWSS		31.62
16/03/2026	META MARKETING Social Media promotion for Harvey Harvest Festival-DSD		73.94
4/03/2026	META MARKETING Social Media promotion for Harvey Harvest Festival-DSD		200.00
2/03/2026	META MARKETING Social Media promotion for Harvey Harvest Festival-DSD		200.00
16/03/2026	BIG W Refund amount for product not available- DCL	-	102.00
13/03/2026	BIG W Harvey playground grant auspicing- DCL		2,356.64
3/03/2026	BIG W Harvey playgroup grant auspicing- DCL		2,327.80
			14,916.24

ELECTRONIC FUNDS PAID - MAR 2026

DATE	PAYEE	AMOUNT
2/03/2026	Foxtel Streaming Service - HRCC	155.00
2/03/2026	Westnet Internet - LLC & Binningup Library	94.94
2/03/2026	Les Mills LLC Invoice	1,917.44
6/03/2026	Fleetcare Shire Vehicle Lease Charges	1,527.43
9/03/2026	IINET Internet Admin	109.99
25/03/2026	Shire of Harvey Staff Payroll Disbursement	637,600.84
25/03/2026	Shire of Harvey Staff Payroll Disbursement for Leisure Centres	138,675.23
23/03/2026	Wex Australia - Motorpass Fuel Roelands BFB	104.61
17/03/2026	SG Fleet CESM Vehicle Lease Charges	2,553.85
19/03/2026	FER Fines Enforcement - Fines lodgement fees	2,212.50
16/03/2026	Caltex Card Myalup & Binningup BFB	10.16
11/03/2026	Shire of Harvey Staff Payroll Disbursement	585,569.94
11/03/2026	Shire of Harvey Staff Payroll Disbursement for Leisure Centres	126,690.94
16/03/2026	WA Treasury Corporation Loan repayment - 277	2,408.30
20/03/2026	NAYAX AUSTRALIA Fee for LLC vending machine	54.34
		1,499,685.51

AMPOL Australia Fuel Card - EFT Payment in MAR 2026		
Vehicle Ref:	**Date**	**Amount**
H9033	4/02/2026	79.43
	12/02/2026	109.90
	17/02/2026	97.96
	19/02/2026	133.63
	25/0/2026	53.99
H9002	3/02/2026	119.95
	5/02/2026	50.36
	6/02/2026	41.06
	10/02/2026	56.23
	19/02/2026	82.32
	24/02/2026	75.45
	26/02/2026	47.95
H9001	31/01/2026	152.70
	5/02/2026	135.77
H9097	11/02/2026	85.50
H9012	15/02/2026	27.51
H9030	9/02/2026	117.85
	16/02/2026	125.04
	25/02/2026	127.33
H9000	19/02/2026	167.95
H9045	4/02/2026	106.18
	13/02/2026	100.76
H9060	3/02/2026	71.43
	13/02/2026	91.21
	18/02/2026	87.96
	24/02/2026	83.77
Total paid under EFT No.CP.41.1 paid on 11/03/2026		**2,429.19**

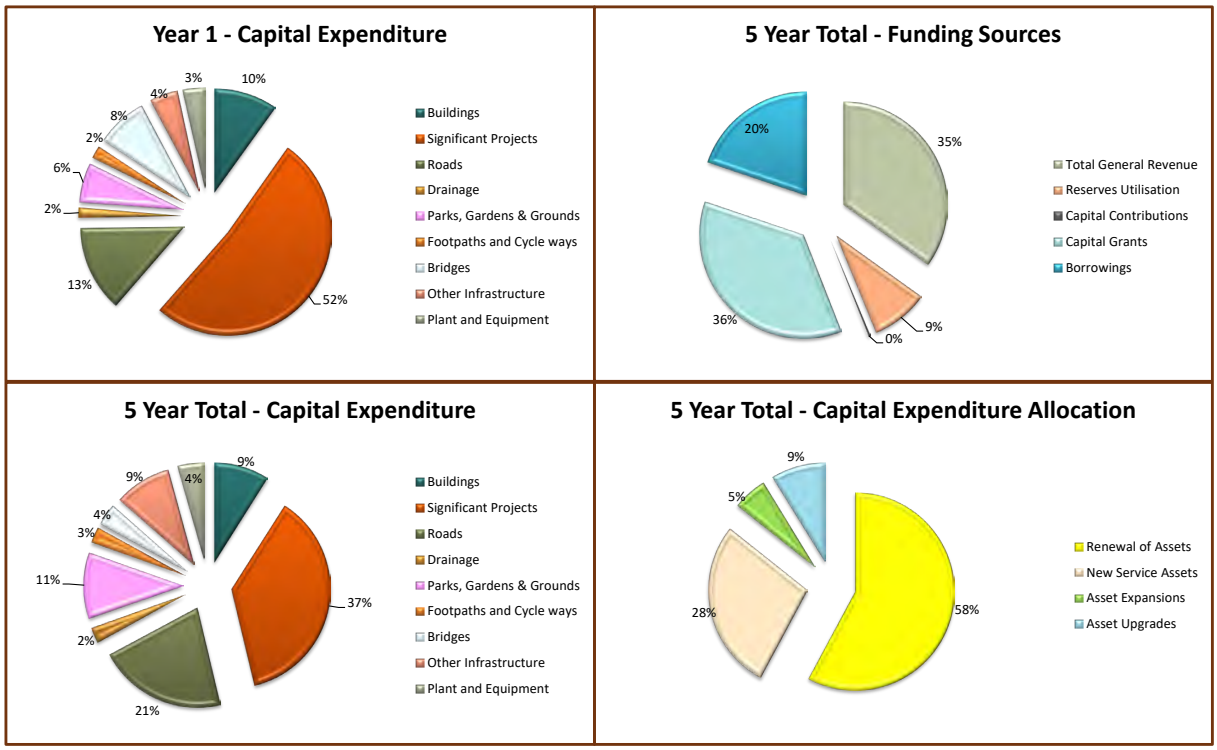
BP Fuel Card - EFT Payment in MAR 2026		
Vehicle Ref:	**Date**	**Amount**
H9002	15/02/2026	105.64
H9007	31/01/2026	84.30
	1/02/2026	80.75
H9010	6/02/2026	123.05
	19/02/2026	122.04
H9011	1/02/2026	108.38
H9013	7/02/2026	105.86
	10/02/2026	79.72
	13/02/2026	104.89
	21/02/2026	112.48
	23/02/2026	117.16
H9033	1/02/2026	97.50
	22/02/2026	70.12
H9042	7/02/2026	89.72
	19/02/2026	73.26
	25/02/2026	75.63
H9045	21/02/2026	95.72
	27/02/2026	71.67
H9049	6/02/2026	75.83
	18/02/2026	70.53
	27/02/2026	75.90
H9059	8/02/2026	71.68
H9060	8/02/2026	78.52
H9061	5/02/2026	114.21
	11/02/2026	99.21
	23/02/2026	120.22
H9079	10/02/2026	66.76
H9081	6/02/2026	47.07
	14/02/2026	68.44
	26/02/2026	59.58
H9084	11/02/2026	88.25
	20/02/2026	77.92
	27/02/2026	78.63
H9096	9/02/2026	97.60
H9000	4/02/2026	148.71
H20901	10/02/2026	103.58
	23/02/2026	108.03
H20913	7/02/2026	68.62
	12/02/2026	65.07
	18/02/2026	87.83
	27/02/2026	86.51
H20915	6/02/2026	60.56
	20/02/2026	60.41
H20923	3/02/2026	86.18
	10/02/2026	70.47
	17/02/2026	74.71
	24/02/2026	64.63
H20930	31/01/2026	54.67
	3/02/2026	65.88
	6/02/2026	56.95
	8/02/2026	61.64
	11/02/2026	74.70
	14/02/2026	53.88
	15/02/2026	51.78
	18/02/2026	61.63

	23/02/2026	83.42
	26/02/2026	55.76
	27/02/2026	62.93
H9032	1/02/2026	73.16
H9040	8/02/2026	78.10
	20/02/2026	69.99
	26/02/2026	53.16
H9058	7/02/2026	91.07
	16/02/2026	88.94
	25/02/2026	47.97
	27/02/2026	61.80
H9083	5/02/2026	66.48
	8/02/2026	68.66
	26/02/2026	73.48
H9089	13/02/2026	77.23
H9092	7/02/2026	106.93
	24/02/2026	99.83
H9093	6/02/2026	128.55
H9098	4/02/2026	45.78
	11/02/2026	49.06
	17/02/2026	64.80
	21/02/2026	46.93
	27/02/2026	28.34
H9099	12/02/2026	62.16
	20/02/2026	50.30
	26/02/2026	42.51
Total paid under EFT No. CP.40.19 on 04/03/26		**6,352.02**

Wex motorpass Card - EFT Payment MAR 2026		
Vehicle Ref:	**Date**	**Amount**
H9063	23/02/2026	71.36
	23/02/2026	214.10
	27/02/2026	75.27
	28/02/2026	63.89
	5/03/2026	90.15
H9067	23/02/2026	77.29
H9073	24/02/2026	135.33
H4763	23/02/2026	119.98
	7/03/2026	86.17
H9053	23/02/2026	59.18
H9051	12/02/2026	37.37
	23/02/2026	24.02
	23/02/2026	80.17
	28/02/2026	59.09
	2/03/2026	31.58
	6/03/2026	20.99
34YLP	23/02/2026	225.22
	24/02/2026	74.05
	13/02/2026	27.78
	25/02/2026	15.42
H9055	23/02/2026	103.10
	23/02/2026	69.06
	25/02/2026	37.50
	27/02/2026	74.78
	27/02/2026	52.26
H9047	23/02/2026	75.55
Administration Charges		121.96
Total paid under EFT No.CP.43.234 on 18/03/2026		**2,122.62**

Shire of Harvey
Forward Capital Works Plan

OVERVIEW	Actual	Capital Works Planning					
	Year 0	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 1-5
	2025-26 $	2026-27 $	2027-28 $	2028-29 $	2029-30 $	2030-31 $	Total $
Capital Expenditure Program							
Buildings	(7,331,411)	(4,468,917)	(1,461,000)	(1,746,000)	(1,200,000)	(1,526,750)	(10,402,667)
Significant Projects	(26,180,000)	(23,600,000)	(15,280,000)	(4,000,000)	-	-	(42,880,000)
Roads	(4,039,358)	(6,069,729)	(6,227,647)	(4,701,000)	(3,569,000)	(3,569,000)	(24,136,376)
Drainage	(340,000)	(631,000)	(601,000)	(562,000)	(562,000)	(523,000)	(2,879,000)
Parks, Gardens & Grounds	(7,148,500)	(2,823,500)	(880,000)	(6,250,000)	(1,250,000)	(1,100,000)	(12,303,500)
Footpaths and Cycleways	(686,260)	(901,000)	(614,000)	(477,000)	(477,000)	(477,000)	(2,946,000)
Bridges	(2,481,000)	(3,645,123)	(103,000)	(103,000)	(103,000)	(103,000)	(4,057,123)
Other Infrastructure	(1,419,000)	(1,996,000)	(2,109,000)	(5,392,000)	(313,000)	(890,000)	(10,700,000)
Plant and Equipment	(1,591,000)	(1,540,000)	(638,000)	(794,000)	(959,000)	(959,000)	(4,890,000)
Total Capital Works program (a)	**(51,216,529)**	**(45,675,269)**	**(27,913,647)**	**(24,025,000)**	**(8,433,000)**	**(9,147,750)**	**(115,194,666)**
Represented by:							
Renewal of Assets	(26,078,029)	(19,474,296)	(16,402,647)	(15,043,000)	(7,678,000)	(8,025,750)	(66,623,693)
New Service Assets	(18,912,000)	(19,269,350)	(10,144,000)	(1,584,000)	(640,000)	(459,000)	(32,096,350)
Asset Expansions	(2,580,000)	(1,950,000)	(480,000)	(4,000,000)	-	-	(6,430,000)
Asset Upgrades	(3,646,500)	(4,981,623)	(887,000)	(3,398,000)	(115,000)	(663,000)	(10,044,623)
Total Capital Works Program (b)	**(51,216,529)**	**(45,675,269)**	**(27,913,647)**	**(24,025,000)**	**(8,433,000)**	**(9,147,750)**	**(115,194,666)**
Capital Funding							
Buildings	7,331,411	4,468,917	1,461,000	1,746,000	1,200,000	1,526,750	10,402,667
Significant Projects	26,180,000	23,600,000	15,280,000	4,000,000	-	-	42,880,000
Roads	4,039,358	6,069,729	6,227,647	4,701,000	3,569,000	3,569,000	24,136,376
Drainage	340,000	631,000	601,000	562,000	562,000	523,000	2,879,000
Parks, Gardens & Grounds	7,148,500	2,823,500	880,000	6,250,000	1,250,000	1,100,000	12,303,500
Footpaths and Cycle ways	686,260	901,000	614,000	477,000	477,000	477,000	2,946,000
Bridges	2,481,000	3,645,123	103,000	103,000	103,000	103,000	4,057,123
Other Infrastructure	1,419,000	1,996,000	2,109,000	5,392,000	313,000	890,000	10,700,000
Plant and Equipment	1,591,000	1,540,000	638,000	794,000	959,000	959,000	4,890,000
Total Capital Funding (c)	**51,216,529**	**45,675,269**	**27,913,647**	**24,025,000**	**8,433,000**	**9,147,750**	**115,194,666**
Funding Sources:							
General Revenue	6,883,691	6,635,525	8,740,647	9,574,000	5,705,000	6,419,750	37,074,922
Carried Forward General Revenue	1,466,059	2,865,721	245,000	-	-	-	3,110,721
Total General Revenue	8,349,750	9,501,246	8,985,647	9,574,000	5,705,000	6,419,750	40,185,643
Reserves Utilisation	5,595,494	3,795,000	1,138,000	3,404,000	959,000	959,000	10,255,000
Capital Contributions	511,130	175,000	50,000	100,000	-	-	325,000
Capital Grants	21,495,155	22,152,023	11,990,000	3,947,000	1,769,000	1,769,000	41,627,023
Borrowings	15,265,000	10,052,000	5,750,000	7,000,000	-	-	22,802,000
Other Sources	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Capital Funding (d)	**51,216,529**	**45,675,269**	**27,913,647**	**24,025,000**	**8,433,000**	**9,147,750**	**115,194,666**
Under Funding	-	-	-	-	-	-	-



Shire of Harvey
Forward Capital Works Plan
2026-27 to 2030-31

NOTE 1 - BUILDINGS				Capital Expenditure Program					Revenue, Borrowings, Proceeds and Transfers							
									Own Source Revenue			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Project Manager	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Expense	$1,000,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Capital Funding
Year 0	**2025-26**			(6,454,411)	(220,000)	(400,000)	(257,000)	**(7,331,411)**	1,297,492	432,000	2,809,494	569,425	208,000	2,015,000		**7,331,411**
Year 1	**2026-27**			(3,960,567)	(298,350)	-	(210,000)	**(4,468,917)**	1,023,725	632,292	1,705,000	255,900	-	852,000		**4,468,917**
Year 2	**2027-28**			(1,161,000)	-	(300,000)	-	**(1,461,000)**	1,211,000	-	-	200,000	50,000	-		**1,461,000**
Year 3	**2028-29**			(1,746,000)	-	-	-	**(1,746,000)**	1,436,000	-	110,000	200,000	-	-		**1,746,000**
Year 4	**2029-30**			(1,200,000)	-	-	-	**(1,200,000)**	1,000,000	-	-	200,000	-	-		**1,200,000**
Year 5	**2030-31**			(1,526,750)	-	-	-	**(1,526,750)**	1,326,750	-	-	200,000	-	-		**1,526,750**
	Total			(9,594,317)	(298,350)	(300,000)	(210,000)	**(10,402,667)**	5,997,475	632,292	1,815,000	1,055,900	50,000	852,000	-	**10,402,667**
Summary Represented By:																
Year 0	**2025-26**															
Item	**Project Reference**															
B22.47	Binningup Water Sports Upgrade	Completed	MSP	(220,000)				**(220,000)**	110,000		110,000					**220,000**
B21.30	Harvey Rec Ground - Upgrade Football Club Changeroom	Partial Carry Forward	MSP	(769,000)				**(769,000)**	219,000	209,000		291,000	50,000		AHSF $100k, CSRFF $191k, Club contribution $50k	**769,000**
B26.34	Brunswick Caravan Park - Ablution Facility Upgrade	Carry Forward	MSP	(150,000)				**(150,000)**	150,000							**150,000**
B24.23	Brunswick Recreation Ground - Community Shed Extension		DCL DIS				(50,000)	**(50,000)**				50,000			Community Grants	**50,000**
B26.39	Brunswick Recreation Ground - Lighting and Power Upgrade	Carry Forward	DCL DIS	(133,567)				**(133,567)**	133,567							**133,567**
B26.33	Harvey Depot - Battery Energy Storage System	Completed	DIS CWS	(146,850)				**(146,850)**	73,425			73,425			Community Energy Upgrades Grant Contribution	**146,850**
B26.37	Harvey RSL Hall - Structural Wall Repairs	Carry Forward	DIS	(80,000)				**(80,000)**	80,000							**80,000**
B26.40	Harvey Pool - Vinyl Liner Investigation	Carry Forward	MSP	(70,000)				**(70,000)**	70,000							**70,000**
B26.38	Harvey Stirling's Cottage - Structural Repairs	Partial Carry Forward	MSP	(250,000)				**(250,000)**			250,000					**250,000**
B26.36	Harvey Town Hall - External Wall Reconstruction	Completed	MSP	(109,500)				**(109,500)**	109,500							**109,500**
B25.11	HRCC - Universal Access to Main Entry/Exit Points and Front Counter Redevelopment (Stage 2)	Completed	DCL	(150,000)				**(150,000)**			100,000	50,000			Subject to Funding	**150,000**
B26.12	HRCC - Investigation and Replacement of Court 1 and 2 Windows and Vents	Completed	DCL	(40,000)				**(40,000)**			40,000				HRCC Major Mtc Reserve	**40,000**
B26.42	Harvey Golf Club Extension	Completed	DCL			(400,000)		**(400,000)**	27,000				158,000	215,000	Club Contribution & SSL	**400,000**
B26.43	Harvey Council Chambers Disabled Access	Carry Forward	DIS	(20,000)				**(20,000)**	20,000							**20,000**
B23.48b	Leschenault Bush Fire Brigade Building	Partial Carry Forward	MSP	(1,423,000)				**(1,423,000)**		223,000				1,200,000	SSL	**1,423,000**
B23.39	LRP Pavilion - Major Capital Maintenance	Completed	MSP	(250,000)				**(250,000)**	250,000							**250,000**
B19.3	LLC and HRCC - Photo Voltaic Solar or Alternative Energy System	Carry Forward	DCL DIS				(207,000)	**(207,000)**			102,000	105,000			LLC Major Mtc Reserve HRCC Capital Reserve	**207,000**
B21.44	LLC - Air Handling and Heat Pump Replacement	Partial Carry Forward	DCL	(600,000)				**(600,000)**						600,000		**600,000**
B24.5	LLC - Renovate Aquatic Side Changerooms and Toilets	Completed	DIS	(150,000)				**(150,000)**			150,000				LLC Aquatic Major Mtc Reserve	**150,000**
B26.16	LLC - Aquatic Swim School Various	Completed	DCL	(25,000)				**(25,000)**			25,000				LLC Aquatic Major Mtc Reserve	**25,000**
B24.6	LLC - Chlorine Gas Disinfection System	Carry Forward	DCL		(220,000)			**(220,000)**			220,000				LLC Aquatic Major Mtc Reserve	**220,000**
B26.41	LLC - Electrical Upgrades	Partial CF retention 25k	DCL	(600,000)				**(600,000)**			600,000					**600,000**
B26.13	Reactive Building Maintenance	Completed	DIS	(55,000)				**(55,000)**	55,000							**55,000**
B22.9b	Yarloop Workshops Redevelopment	Partial Carry Forward	CEO MSP	(1,212,494)				**(1,212,494)**			1,212,494				Yarloop Insurance, Yarloop Heritage Precinct, Recreation Facilities & Building Reserves	**1,212,494**
	Total 2025-26			(6,454,411)	(220,000)	(400,000)	(257,000)	**(7,331,411)**	1,297,492	432,000	2,809,494	569,425	208,000	2,015,000	-	**7,331,411**
Year 1	**2026-27**															
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									Own Source Revenue			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Project Manager	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Expense	$1,000,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Capital Funding
B26.43	Harvey Council Chambers Disabled Access	Carried Forward	DIS	(50,000)				**(50,000)**	30,000	20,000						**50,000**
B21.30	Harvey Rec Ground - Upgrade Football Club Changeroom	Carried Forward	MSP	(50,000)				**(50,000)**		50,000						**50,000**
B26.34	Brunswick Caravan Park - Ablution Facility Upgrade	Carried Forward	MSP	(250,000)				**(250,000)**	100,000	150,000						**250,000**
B26.38	Harvey Stirling's Cottage - Structural Repairs	Carried Forward	MSP	(230,000)				**(230,000)**			230,000					**230,000**
B23.48b	Leschenault Bush Fire Brigade Building	Carried Forward	MSP	(800,000)				**(800,000)**						800,000	SSL	**800,000**
B22.9b	Yarloop Workshops Redevelopment	Carried Forward	CEO MSP	(250,000)				**(250,000)**			250,000				Yarloop Insurance Reserves	**250,000**
B26.39	Brunswick Recreation Ground Masterplan - Lighting and Power Upgrade	Carried Forward	DCL DIS	(133,567)				**(133,567)**		133,567						**133,567**
B19.3	LLC - Photo Voltaic Solar or Alternative Energy System	Carried Forward	DCL DIS				(210,000)	**(210,000)**		105,000		105,000			Community Energy Upgrades Grant	**210,000**
B21.44	LLC - Air Handling and Heat Pump Replacement	Carried Forward	DCL	(52,000)				**(52,000)**						52,000		**52,000**
B26.41	LLC - Electrical Upgrades	Carried Forward	DCL	(25,000)				**(25,000)**			25,000					**25,000**
B26.50	LLC Capital works, Major Mtce., Building Mtce. _ Based on Condition Rating Report		DIS	(1,000,000)				**(1,000,000)**	200,000		800,000				$312 Aquatic Reserve, $488K LLC Major Mtce.	**1,000,000**
B26.40	Harvey Pool - Major Maintenance	Carried Forward	DCL	(100,000)				**(100,000)**	30,000	70,000						**100,000**
B27.20	Harvey Pool - Aquatic New Vinyl Liner/Water Proofing/Concrete		DCL	(600,000)				**(600,000)**	400,000		200,000				Harvey Inf & Rec Facilities Res	**600,000**
B27.33	Harvey Depot - Battery Energy Storage System		DIS CWS		(298,350)			**(298,350)**	73,725	73,725		150,900			Community Energy Upgrades Grant Contribution	**298,350**
B27.41	Harvey Library - Temp Relocation	New	DIS	(100,000)				**(100,000)**	70,000	30,000						**100,000**
B27.42	HRCC Major Capital works projects	New	DCL	(200,000)				**(200,000)**			200,000				HRCC Reserve	**200,000**
B27.43	Building Inspection Program	New	DIS	(100,000)				**(100,000)**	100,000							**100,000**
B27.45	Harvey Main Office Front Counter - Customer Service Counter Re-design	New	DIS	(20,000)				**(20,000)**	20,000							**20,000**
	Total 2026-27			(3,960,567)	(298,350)	-	(210,000)	**(4,468,917)**	1,023,725	632,292	1,705,000	255,900	-	852,000	-	**4,468,917**
Year 2	**2027-28**															
Item	**Project Reference**															
B25.16	Harvey Pool Changeroom and Facility Upgrade		DCL	(300,000)				**(300,000)**	300,000						Pending studies	**300,000**
B27.44	Building Security Upgrade - Review and Security Plan	New	DIS	(100,000)				**(100,000)**	100,000							**100,000**
B25.10	Brunswick Rec Grounds - Community Facility Redevelopment		DCL DIS			(300,000)		**(300,000)**	250,000				50,000		Subject to Contribution	**300,000**
B28.4	Specified Maintenance TBA		DIS	(250,000)				**(250,000)**	250,000							**250,000**
B28.5	Capital Replacements/Upgrades TBA		DIS	(180,000)				**(180,000)**	180,000							**180,000**
B28.6	Reactive Building Maintenance		DIS	(55,000)				**(55,000)**	55,000							**55,000**
B28.10	HRCC - Capital Maintenance		DCL	(200,000)				**(200,000)**				200,000			HRCC Major Mtc Reserve	**200,000**
B28.35	Australind Admin. Building - Solar PV System		DIS	(55,000)				**(55,000)**	55,000							**55,000**
B28.36	Harvey Pool - Change Facilities Refurbishment - Stage 1 Design and Plan	New	MSP	(21,000)				**(21,000)**	21,000							**21,000**
	Total 2027-28			(1,161,000)	-	(300,000)	-	**(1,461,000)**	1,211,000	-	-	200,000	50,000	-	-	**1,461,000**
Year 3	**2028-29**															
Item	**Project Reference**															
B29.1	HRCC - Capital Maintenance		DCL	(200,000)				**(200,000)**				200,000			HRCC Major Mtc Reserve	**200,000**

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									Own Source Revenue			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Project Manager	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Expense	$1,000,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Capital Funding
B29.2	Capital Works TBA		DIS	(445,000)				**(445,000)**	445,000							**445,000**
B29.3	Specified Maintenance TBA		DIS	(250,000)				**(250,000)**	250,000							**250,000**
B29.4	Capital Replacements/Upgrades TBA		DIS	(250,000)				**(250,000)**	250,000							**250,000**
B29.5	Reactive Building Maintenance		DIS	(55,000)				**(55,000)**	55,000							**55,000**
B29.6	Harvey Station Master House		DSD	(110,000)				**(110,000)**			110,000				Building Reserve	**110,000**
B29.7	Harvey Pool - Change Facilities Refurbishment - Stage 2 Construction	New	MSP	(136,000)				**(136,000)**	136,000							**136,000**
B23.24	Brunswick Recreation Ground - Universal Access Public Toilet		DCL MSP	(300,000)				**(300,000)**	300,000							**300,000**
	Total 2028-29			(1,746,000)	-	-	-	**(1,746,000)**	1,436,000	-	110,000	200,000	-	-	-	**1,746,000**
Year 4	**2029-30**															
Item	**Project Reference**															
B30.1	HRCC - Capital Maintenance		DCL	(200,000)				**(200,000)**				200,000			HRCC Major Mtc Reserve	**200,000**
B30.2	Capital Works TBA		DIS	(445,000)				**(445,000)**	445,000							**445,000**
B30.3	Specified Maintenance TBA		DIS	(250,000)				**(250,000)**	250,000							**250,000**
B30.4	Capital Replacements/Upgrades TBA		DIS	(250,000)				**(250,000)**	250,000							**250,000**
B30.5	Reactive Building Maintenance		DIS	(55,000)				**(55,000)**	55,000							**55,000**
	Total 2029-30			(1,200,000)	-	-	-	**(1,200,000)**	1,000,000	-	-	200,000	-	-	-	**1,200,000**
Year 5	**2030-31**															
Item	**Project Reference**															
B31.1	HRCC - Capital Maintenance		DCL	(200,000)				**(200,000)**				200,000			HRCC Major Mtc Reserve	**200,000**
B31.2	Capital Works TBA		DIS	(445,000)				**(445,000)**	445,000							**445,000**
B31.3	Specified Maintenance TBA		DIS	(250,000)				**(250,000)**	250,000							**250,000**
B31.4	Capital Replacements/Upgrades TBA		DIS	(250,000)				**(250,000)**	250,000							**250,000**
B31.5	Reactive Building Maintenance		DIS	(55,000)				**(55,000)**	55,000							**55,000**
B31.6	Harvey Depot Improvements - Create New Office Space		DIS	(75,000)				**(75,000)**	75,000							**75,000**
B31.7	Australind Depot - Concrete Material Storage Shed		DIS	(40,000)				**(40,000)**	40,000							**40,000**
B31.8	LRP Club Storage		DIS	(211,750)				**(211,750)**	211,750							**211,750**
	Total 2030-31			(1,526,750)	-	-	-	**(1,526,750)**	1,326,750	-	-	200,000	-	-	-	**1,526,750**
*****	**Individual projects subject to change, deletion or postponement.**															

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								Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$2,000,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
Year 0	**2025-26**		(3,599,358)	-	-	(440,000)	**(4,039,358)**	1,516,438	165,929	-	2,206,991	150,000	-		**4,039,358**
Year 1	**2026-27**		(4,664,729)	-	-	(1,405,000)	**(6,069,729)**	3,057,800	945,929	-	2,066,000	-	-		**6,069,729**
Year 2	**2027-28**		(5,592,647)	-	-	(635,000)	**(6,227,647)**	3,852,647	-	-	2,375,000	-	-		**6,227,647**
Year 3	**2028-29**		(4,586,000)	-	-	(115,000)	**(4,701,000)**	3,154,000	-	-	1,547,000	-	-		**4,701,000**
Year 4	**2029-30**		(3,454,000)	-	-	(115,000)	**(3,569,000)**	2,000,000	-	-	1,569,000	-	-		**3,569,000**
Year 5	**2030-31**		(3,454,000)	-	-	(115,000)	**(3,569,000)**	2,000,000	-	-	1,569,000	-	-		**3,569,000**
	Total		(21,751,376)	-	-	(2,385,000)	**(24,136,376)**	14,064,447	945,929	-	9,126,000	-	-	-	**24,136,376**
Summary Represented By:															
Year 0	**2025-26**														
Item	**Project Reference**														
R25.9	Uduc Road - Intersection Improvement with Third Street	Completed	(65,929)				**(65,929)**		65,929						**65,929**
R25.31	Harvey Quindanning Road - Upgrade SLK 20.8 to 23.80	Carry Forward				(440,000)	**(440,000)**		100,000		340,000			RRG	**440,000**
R25.35	Hymus Lane - Extend Road	Carry Forward	(150,000)				**(150,000)**				150,000			TPS3	**150,000**
R26.1	Asphalt Overlays - Roesner Rd 0-0.6 (Peterson Rd to Balmoral Dr)	Completed	(121,000)				**(121,000)**	121,000							**121,000**
R26.2	Asphalt Overlays - Wellesley Road North 9.82-12.55 (Forrest Hwy to 600m beyond Runnymede Rd)	Completed	(450,000)				**(450,000)**				300,000	150,000		300k RRG 150k Extractive Industry Contribution	**450,000**
R26.3	Asphalt Overlay - York St 0-0.21 (Darwin St to Gladstone St)	Completed	(45,000)				**(45,000)**	45,000							**45,000**
R26.4	Reseal Program - Dunn Rd 0.01-0.31 (Forrest Hwy to Bonny Pl) - reseal	Cancelled	(15,000)				**(15,000)**				15,000			Direct	**15,000**
R26.5	Reseal Program - Korijekup Ave 3.55-3.97 (Third St to Young St)	Completed	(19,000)				**(19,000)**				19,000			Direct	**19,000**
R26.6	Reseal Program - Melville Rd 3.7-5.4 (west of Perren Rd)	Completed	(46,000)				**(46,000)**	46,000							**46,000**
R26.7	Reseal Program - Pead Rd 0.03-1.03 (Forrest Hwy to end of seal) - reseal	Completed	(35,900)				**(35,900)**	35,900							**35,900**
R26.8	Reseal Program - Salisbury St 0-1.2 (Thompson Rd to North of Hayward St)	Completed	(42,500)				**(42,500)**				42,500			Direct	**42,500**
R26.9	Reseal Program - Vernon St 0.17-0.26 (Schoch Cr to end-of-road)	Completed	(5,000)				**(5,000)**	5,000							**5,000**
R26.10	Reseal Program - Willson St 0-0.5 (Riverdale Rd to southern cul-de-sac	Completed	(19,300)				**(19,300)**				19,300			Direct	**19,300**
R26.11	Barnes Ave 0.22-0.47 (Between Break O'Day Dr to Kingfisher Terrace) - DESIGN Improve Drainage at low point	Cancelled	(40,000)				**(40,000)**	40,000							**40,000**
R26.12	Bonny Pl 0-0.52 (Forrest Hwy to End of Rd) - Reseal and Reconstruct cul-de-sac with Asphalt	Cancelled	(60,000)				**(60,000)**	60,000							**60,000**
R26.13	RC0596 - Cooper St 0-0.23 (Hester to end) - asphalt overlay with kerb/drain/intersection works	Completed	(150,000)				**(150,000)**	30,000			120,000			R2R	**150,000**
R26.14	Eighth St 2.50-3.75 (Korijekup Ave to Uduc Rd) - Upgrade (Asphalt) with 2 coat seal	Completed	(450,000)				**(450,000)**	150,000			300,000			RRG	**450,000**
R26.16	Government Rd 8.0-9.2 (Yamballup to Jackson) - Reconstruction and drainage works with 2 coat seal	Carry Forward	(1,046,000)				**(1,046,000)**	852,609			193,391			174k R2R 20k Direct	**1,046,000**
R26.17	Harvey Quindanning Rd Clearing Permit 23.8-37.6 - Upgrade	Carry Forward	(150,000)				**(150,000)**	50,000			100,000			RRG	**150,000**
R26.18	Johnston Rd (Eckersley Intersection) - Scope Potential Blackspot Program (funds for RSA)	Carry Forward	(5,000)				**(5,000)**	5,000							**5,000**
R26.19	Old Coast Rd 5.78-6.23 (Paris Rd to end of Dual Lane near Elizabeth St) DESIGN	Carry Forward	(115,000)				**(115,000)**	35,000			80,000			RRG	**115,000**
R26.20	Railway Pde 0.0-0.6 (School Rd to Clifton Rd) - Asphalt overlay with widening, kerbing & Drainage Improvements	Completed	(200,000)				**(200,000)**				200,000			R2R	**200,000**
R26.21	Salisbury Rd 1.2-1.56 (North of Hayward Rd to Riverdale Rd)	Completed	(137,800)				**(137,800)**				137,800			R2R	**137,800**

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								Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$2,000,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
R27.21	Uduc Rd - Intersection Improvement with Third St	Carry Forward	(40,929)				**(40,929)**	40,929							**40,929**
R26.22	Spencer Rd 0.51-1.27 (Mastion Rd to end) - Reconstruction / Drainage with 2 coat seal	Completed	(190,000)				**(190,000)**				190,000			R2R	**190,000**
	Total 2025-26		(3,599,358)	-	-	(440,000)	**(4,039,358)**	1,516,438	165,929	-	2,206,991	150,000	-	-	**4,039,358**
Year 1	**2026-27**														
R27.21	RC0814 - Uduc Rd - Intersection Improvement with Third St	Carried Forward	(40,929)				**(40,929)**		40,929						**40,929**
R26.18	Johnston Rd (Eckersley Intersection) - Scope Potential Blackspot Program (funds for RSA)	Carried Forward	(5,000)				**(5,000)**		5,000						**5,000**
R26.16	Government Rd 8.0-9.2 (Yamballup to Jackson) - Reconstruction and drainage works with 2 coat seal	Carried Forward	(1,046,000)				**(1,046,000)**	196,000	850,000						**1,046,000**
R22.12	Uduc/Forestry/Government Road	Carried Forward	(150,000)				**(150,000)**		50,000		100,000			RRG $100K	**150,000**
R27.1	Asphalt Overlays - Cathedral Ave 2.65-3.17 (South of Crip Cres to South of Australind Rd)		(83,000)				**(83,000)**	13,000			70,000			RRG $30K and R2R $40K	**83,000**
R27.2	Asphalt Overlays - Elinor Bell Rd 0.01-0.29 (Cathedral Ave to South of Shenton Cl)		(66,000)				**(66,000)**	26,000			40,000			RRG Grant Funding	**66,000**
R27.4	Asphalt Overlays - Hocart Rd Wokalup 0 - 2.53 Dix Rd intersection to SW Highway. Inclusive of intersection with Dickson Road (incl. Shoulder Widening)		(1,200,000)				**(1,200,000)**	400,000			800,000			RRG grant $800K	**1,200,000**
R27.5	Asphalt Overlays - Old Coast Rd 6.22 - 6.62 (Near Elizabeth St)		(156,000)				**(156,000)**	72,000			84,000			RRG	**156,000**
R27.6	Asphalt Overlays - Thomas Ct 0-0.2 (Knapp Dr to cul-de-sac)		(52,000)				**(52,000)**	52,000							**52,000**
R27.7	Reseal Program - Letto Way 0-1.15 (Logue Rd to Logue Rd)		(55,000)				**(55,000)**	55,000							**55,000**
R27.8	Reseal Program - River Road 1.64 - 2.53 (Piggotts Lane to bridge)		(31,000)				**(31,000)**	31,000							**31,000**
R27.12	Clifton Rd 0-0.5 (South Western HWY to Vincent St)		(165,000)				**(165,000)**	55,000			110,000			RRG	**165,000**
R27.13	Coronation Dr 0.32-0.43 (Binningup Carpark to Illyarie St) - Widen, overlay, path works and kerbing		(80,000)				**(80,000)**	80,000							**80,000**
R27.15	Government Rd 0.0-0.83 (Coalfields to Colton St) - Reconstruct and drainage works					(450,000)	**(450,000)**	-			450,000			R2R	**450,000**
R27.17	Johnston Rd (Eckersley Intersection) - Scope Potential Blackspot Program (funds for RSA)		(36,800)				**(36,800)**	36,800							**36,800**
R27.22	Riverdale Rd 6.12-7.16 (Between Reigert and Nicholson) - Reconstruct		(867,000)				**(867,000)**	627,000			240,000			Direct Grant	**867,000**
R26.11	Barnes Ave 0.22-0.47 (Between Break O'Day Dr to Kingfisher Terrace) - Design Improve Drainage at low point		(40,000)				**(40,000)**	40,000							**40,000**
R26.15	Garfield Dr and Travers Dr Pedestrian Island Upgrade - Design - Potential Blackspot		(50,000)				**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
R29.13	Logue Brook Road 0.56-2.3 - Reconstruction and Widen		-			(590,000)	**(590,000)**	590,000							**590,000**
R28.2	Asphalt Overlays - Cooks Way 0-0.15 (Balmoral Dr to Cul-de-sac)		(37,000)				**(37,000)**	37,000							**37,000**
R28.6	Asphalt Overlays - Johnston Rd SLK 0.82-1.25 (Anderson St to Station St)		(147,000)				**(147,000)**	10,000			137,000			R2R	**147,000**
R27.23	Ridley Place Carpark & Roundabout access Stage 1 Audit and Design	New	(30,000)				**(30,000)**	30,000							**30,000**
R27.24	Asphalt Overlays - Harvey Quindanning Rd 7.3 - 6.98 - Reseal. Poor pavement condition uneven driving surface 2	New	(35,000)				**(35,000)**				35,000			Direct Grant	**35,000**
R27.25	Uduc Road SLK 0.61 to 0.94 - Asphalt Overlay	New	(88,000)				**(88,000)**	88,000							**88,000**
R27.26	Road Design and Forward Planning	New	(100,000)				**(100,000)**	100,000							**100,000**
R27.28	Leisure Dr - Road Extension SLK 0.35 to 0.42 and improvements	New				(55,000)	**(55,000)**	55,000							**55,000**

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								Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$2,000,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
R27.29	Teasdale Street - Reconstruction SLK 0.13 to 0.47	New				(310,000)	**(310,000)**	310,000							**310,000**
R27.31	Leisure Drive - LATM	New	(26,000)				**(26,000)**	26,000							**26,000**
R27.32	Paris Road - Grand Entrance Roundabout - LATM	New	(26,000)				**(26,000)**	26,000							**26,000**
R27.33	The Boulevard-Constellation Drive - LATM	New	(26,000)				**(26,000)**	26,000							**26,000**
R27.34	The Promenade (Treendale Shopping Precinct) - LATM	New	(26,000)				**(26,000)**	26,000							**26,000**
			(4,664,729)	-	-	(1,405,000)	**(6,069,729)**	3,057,800	945,929	-	2,066,000	-	-	-	**6,069,729**
Year 2	**2027-28**														
Item	**Project Reference**														
R26.12	Bonny Pl 0-0.52 (Forrest Hwy to End of Rd) - Reseal and Reconstruct cul-de-sac with Asphalt		(60,000)				**(60,000)**	60,000							**60,000**
R27.3	Asphalt Overlays - Harvey Bowling Club Carpark		(59,000)				**(59,000)**	59,000							**59,000**
R28.4	Asphalt Overlays - Harvey Italian Club Carpark		(117,000)				**(117,000)**	117,000							**117,000**
R28.2	Asphalt Overlays - Cooks Way 0-0.15 (Balmoral Dr to Cul-de-sac)		(36,800)				**(36,800)**	36,800							**36,800**
R28.3	Asphalt Overlays - Green Way 0-0.57 (Lofthouse Dr to Lofthouse Dr)		(93,501)				**(93,501)**	93,501							**93,501**
R28.5	Asphalt Overlays - Jefferies Way 0-0.18 (Balmoral Dr to Cul-de-sac)		(48,000)				**(48,000)**	48,000							**48,000**
R28.6	Asphalt Overlays - Johnston Rd SLK 0.82-1.25 (Anderson St to Station St)		(147,000)				**(147,000)**	49,000			98,000			RRG	**147,000**
R28.7	Asphalt Overlays - Logue Rd 0.00-0.86 (Corrector and Overlay)		(180,000)				**(180,000)**	180,000							**180,000**
R28.8	Asphalt Overlays - McAndrew St (Reading St to Rose Street)		(54,000)				**(54,000)**	54,000							**54,000**
R28.9	Reseal Program - Lofthouse Drive 0.27-1.20 (Green Way to Mawson Ct)		(171,146)				**(171,146)**	171,146							**171,146**
R28.10	Eckersley Rd 2.15-2.80 Reconstruction		(300,000)				**(300,000)**	300,000							**300,000**
R28.12	Harvey Quindanning Rd 26.8-29.8 - Upgrade		(390,000)				**(390,000)**	130,000			260,000			RRG	**390,000**
R28.13	Johnston Rd (Eckersley Intersection) - Scope Potential Blackspot Program (funds for RSA)		(200,000)				**(200,000)**	100,000			100,000			RRG	**200,000**
R28.14	Old Coast Rd 5.78 - 6.23 (Paris Rd to end of Dual Lane near Elizabeth St) Stage 2		(711,000)				**(711,000)**	237,000			474,000			RRG	**711,000**
R28.15	Stirling Dam Rd - Reconstruct, Improve Drainage and Re-sheet Gravel - Harvey-Quindanning Rd to Lancaster Rd		(445,200)				**(445,200)**	445,200							**445,200**
R28.16	Gravel Resheet - Flynn Rd 0.0-3.10 (Beela Rd to gate)		(350,000)				**(350,000)**	350,000							**350,000**
R28.17	Gravel Resheet - Rodgers Rd 1.67-4.16		(130,000)				**(130,000)**	130,000							**130,000**
R28.11	Government Rd 0.06-2.41 (Hope Rd to the Cut) - Stage 1 Reconstruction and Drainage Works - (with 2 coat seal)		(968,000)				**(968,000)**	968,000							**968,000**
R27.27	Government Rd & Forrest Rd Intersection Upgrade					(520,000)	**(520,000)**	174,000			346,000			RRG	**520,000**
R27.6	Unallocated Direct Grant					(115,000)	**(115,000)**				115,000			Direct	**115,000**
R27.5	Unallocated R2R		(632,000)				**(632,000)**				632,000			R2R	**632,000**
R28.19	Unallocated Blackspot		(350,000)				**(350,000)**				350,000			Blackspot	**350,000**

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								Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$2,000,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
R28.20	Ridley Place Carpark & Roundabout access Stage 2 Modifications and Improvements	New	(150,000)				**(150,000)**	150,000							**150,000**
	Total 2027-28		(5,592,647)	-	-	(635,000)	**(6,227,647)**	3,852,647	-	-	2,375,000	-	-	-	**6,227,647**
Year 3	2028-29														
Item	**Project Reference**														
R29.1	Asphalt Overlays - Baker St 0.21-0.53 (Harvey St to Roy St)		(74,000)				**(74,000)**	74,000							**74,000**
R29.2	Asphalt Overlays - Brunswick Bowling Club Carpark		(46,000)				**(46,000)**	46,000							**46,000**
R29.3	Asphalt Overlays - Chapple Dr 0.39-0.48 (Irving Ct to Gaudin Way)		(21,000)				**(21,000)**	21,000							**21,000**
R29.4	Asphalt Overlays - Clifton Rd 4.84-7.6 (Alverstoke to BORR) - reseal and pavement repairs		(264,000)				**(264,000)**	104,000			160,000			RRG	**264,000**
R29.5	Asphalt Overlays - Field Rd 1.46-1.76		(70,000)				**(70,000)**	70,000							**70,000**
R29.6	Asphalt Overlays - Hayward St and Nursery Rd Intersection		(51,000)				**(51,000)**	51,000							**51,000**
R29.7	Asphalt Overlays - Irving Ct 0-0.15 (Chapple Dr to Cul-de-sac)		(35,000)				**(35,000)**	35,000							**35,000**
R29.8	Asphalt Overlays - Marine Dr 1.11-1.44 (Coral Dr to Delta Rd)		(77,000)				**(77,000)**	77,000							**77,000**
R29.9	Asphalt Overlays - Morton St 0.08-0.36 (Abberton Way to Turnbull St)		(68,000)				**(68,000)**	68,000							**68,000**
R29.10	Asphalt Overlays - Old Coast Rd 0.32-0.28 (Forrest Highway to Bass Ent)		(119,000)				**(119,000)**	47,000			72,000			RRG	**119,000**
R29.15	Stirling Dam Rd - Reconstruct, Improve Drainage and Re-sheet Gravel - Harvey-Quindanning Rd to Lancaster Rd		(414,000)				**(414,000)**	414,000							**414,000**
R29.16	Teesdale St 0.27- 0.47 (Kendall St to Wickham St) - Shoulder Widening/kerb upgrade		(221,000)				**(221,000)**	221,000							**221,000**
R29.17	Gravel Resheet - Francklyn Rd 0-0.54		(80,000)				**(80,000)**	80,000							**80,000**
R29.18	Gravel Resheet - Richerson Rd 0-1.88		(273,000)				**(273,000)**	273,000							**273,000**
R29.14	Seven Hills Rd 0.05-2.78 - Reconstruction		(605,000)				**(605,000)**	605,000							**605,000**
R29.11	Government Rd 0.06-2.41 (Hope Rd to the Cut) - Stage 2 Reconstruction and Drainage Works - (with 2 coat seal)		(968,000)				**(968,000)**	968,000							**968,000**
R29.19	Unallocated Regional Road Program		(218,000)				**(218,000)**				218,000				**218,000**
R29.19	Unallocated Blackspot		(350,000)				**(350,000)**				350,000			Blackspot	**350,000**
R29.20	Unallocated R2R		(632,000)				**(632,000)**				632,000			R2R	**632,000**
R29.21	Unallocated Direct Grant					(115,000)	**(115,000)**				115,000			Direct	**115,000**
	Total 2028-29		(4,586,000)	-	-	(115,000)	**(4,701,000)**	3,154,000	-	-	1,547,000	-	-	-	**4,701,000**
Year 4	2029-30														
Item	**Project Reference**														
R30.1	Unallocated Capital Works		(2,000,000)				**(2,000,000)**	2,000,000							**2,000,000**
R30.2	Unallocated RRG		(472,000)				**(472,000)**				472,000			RRG	**472,000**
R30.3	Unallocated Blackspot		(350,000)				**(350,000)**				350,000			Blackspot	**350,000**

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								Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$2,000,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
R30.4	Unallocated R2R		(632,000)				**(632,000)**				632,000			R2R	**632,000**
R30.5	Unallocated Direct Grant					(115,000)	**(115,000)**				115,000			Direct	**115,000**
	Total 2029-30		(3,454,000)	-	-	(115,000)	**(3,569,000)**	2,000,000	-	-	1,569,000	-	-	-	**3,569,000**
Year 5	**2030-31**														
Item	**Project Reference**														
R31.1	Unallocated Capital Works		(2,000,000)				**(2,000,000)**	2,000,000							**2,000,000**
R31.2	Unallocated RRG		(472,000)				**(472,000)**				472,000			RRG	**472,000**
R31.3	Unallocated Blackspot		(350,000)				**(350,000)**				350,000			Blackspot	**350,000**
R31.4	Unallocated R2R		(632,000)				**(632,000)**				632,000			R2R	**632,000**
R31.5	Unallocated Direct Grant					(115,000)	**(115,000)**				115,000			Direct	**115,000**
	Total 2030-31		(3,454,000)	-	-	(115,000)	**(3,569,000)**	2,000,000	-	-	1,569,000	-	-	-	**3,569,000**
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NOTE 3 - DRAINAGE			Capital Expenditure Program					Revenue, Borrowings, Proceeds and Transfers							
								Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$300,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
Year 0	**2025-26**		(340,000)	-	-	-	**(340,000)**	340,000	-	-	-	-	-		**340,000**
Year 1	**2026-27**		(552,000)	-	-	(79,000)	**(631,000)**	503,000	128,000	-	-	-	-		**631,000**
Year 2	**2027-28**		(601,000)	-	-	-	**(601,000)**	601,000	-	-	-	-	-		**601,000**
Year 3	**2028-29**		(562,000)	-	-	-	**(562,000)**	562,000	-	-	-	-	-		**562,000**
Year 4	**2029-30**		(562,000)	-	-	-	**(562,000)**	562,000	-	-	-	-	-		**562,000**
Year 5	**2030-31**		(523,000)	-	-	-	**(523,000)**	523,000	-	-	-	-	-		**523,000**
	Total		(2,800,000)	-	-	(79,000)	**(2,879,000)**	2,751,000	128,000	-	-	-	-	-	**2,879,000**
Summary Represented By:															
Year 0	**2025-26**														
Item	**Project Reference**														
DR26.2	Australind Flooding Prevention Works	Completed	(60,000)				**(60,000)**	60,000							**60,000**
DR26.3	Binningup Drainage Upgrades	Completed	(60,000)				**(60,000)**	60,000							**60,000**
DR26.4	Braidwood Dr - Drainage Investigation	Carry Forward	(50,000)				**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
DR26.7	Killara St - Drainage Investigation	Partial Carry Forward	(40,000)				**(40,000)**	40,000							**40,000**
DR26.8	Mitchell Rd - Culvert Replacement and Road Lift	Completed	(60,000)				**(60,000)**	60,000							**60,000**
DR26.9	Paris Rd - Drainage Investigation	Partial Carry Forward	(50,000)				**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
DR26.10	Roy Ct - Retaining Wall and Basin Works	Completed	(20,000)				**(20,000)**	20,000							**20,000**
	Total 2025-26		(340,000)	-	-	-	**(340,000)**	340,000	-	-	-	-	-		**340,000**
Year 1	**2026-27**														
Item	**Project Reference**														
DR26.4	Braidwood Dr - Drainage Investigation	Carried Forward	(50,000)				**(50,000)**		50,000						**50,000**
DR26.7	Killara St - Drainage Investigation	Carried Forward	(35,000)				**(35,000)**		35,000						**35,000**
DR26.9	Paris Rd - Drainage Investigation	Carried Forward	(43,000)				**(43,000)**		43,000						**43,000**
DR27.1	Australind Flooding Prevention Works	New	(62,000)				**(62,000)**	62,000							**62,000**
DR27.3	Australind Drainage - Investigate and Report Acid Sulphate Presence and Issues	New	(39,000)				**(39,000)**	39,000							**39,000**
DR27.4	Killara St Drainage Basin	New				(36,000)	**(36,000)**	36,000							**36,000**
DR27.5	Killara Street, Land Acquisition for drainage purposes	New				(43,000)	**(43,000)**	43,000							**43,000**
DR27.6	Drainage Asset Survey	New	(98,000)				**(98,000)**	98,000							**98,000**
DR27.7	Seven Hills Rd, Culvert Replacements	New	(225,000)				**(225,000)**	225,000							**225,000**
	Total 2026-27		(552,000)	-	-	(79,000)	**(631,000)**	503,000	128,000	-	-	-	-		**631,000**

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NOTE 3 - DRAINAGE			Capital Expenditure Program					Revenue, Borrowings, Proceeds and Transfers							
								Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$300,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
Year 2	2027-28														
Item	Project Reference														
DR28.1	Australind Flooding Prevention Works		(62,000)				**(62,000)**	62,000							**62,000**
DR28.2	Capital Drainage Works and Investigations		(461,000)				**(461,000)**	461,000							**461,000**
DR28.3	Brunswick Townsite Drainage Strategy	New	(39,000)				**(39,000)**	39,000							**39,000**
DR28.4	Australind Townsite Drainage Strategy	New	(39,000)				**(39,000)**	39,000							**39,000**
	Total 2027-28		(601,000)	-	-	-	**(601,000)**	601,000	-	-	-	-	-		**601,000**
Year 3	2028-29														
Item	Project Reference														
DR29.1	Australind Flooding Prevention Works		(62,000)				**(62,000)**	62,000							**62,000**
DR29.2	Capital Drainage Works and Investigations		(461,000)				**(461,000)**	461,000							**461,000**
DR29.3	Harvey Townsite Drainage Strategy	New	(39,000)				**(39,000)**	39,000							**39,000**
	Total 2028-29		(562,000)	-	-	-	**(562,000)**	562,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	**562,000**
Year 4	2029-30														
Item	Project Reference														
DR30.1	Australind Flooding Prevention Works		(62,000)				**(62,000)**	62,000							**62,000**
DR30.2	Capital Drainage Works and Investigations		(461,000)				**(461,000)**	461,000							**461,000**
DR30.3	Binningup Townsite Drainage Strategy	New	(39,000)				**(39,000)**	39,000							**39,000**
	Total 2029-30		(562,000)	-	-	-	**(562,000)**	562,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	**562,000**
Year 5	2030-31														
Item	Project Reference														
D31.1	Capital Drainage Works and Investigations	New	(461,000)				**(461,000)**	461,000							**461,000**
D31.2	Australind Flooding Prevention Works	New	(62,000)				**(62,000)**	62,000							**62,000**
	Total 2030-31		(523,000)	-	-	-	**(523,000)**	523,000	-	-	-	-	-		**523,000**
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NOTE 4 - PARKS, GARDENS & GROUNDS				Capital Expenditure Program					Revenue, Borrowings, Proceeds and Transfers							
									Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Project Manager	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$1,500,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
Year 0	**2025-26**			(3,592,000)	(2,607,000)	-	(949,500)	**(7,148,500)**	2,484,761	525,000	495,000	1,643,739	-	2,000,000		**7,148,500**
Year 1	**2026-27**			(230,000)	(2,524,000)	-	(69,500)	**(2,823,500)**	543,000	754,500	350,000	1,126,000	50,000	-		**2,823,500**
Year 2	**2027-28**			(780,000)	-	-	(100,000)	**(880,000)**	880,000	-	-	-	-	-		**880,000**
Year 3	**2028-29**			(5,800,000)	(350,000)	-	(100,000)	**(6,250,000)**	1,050,000	-	-	100,000	100,000	5,000,000		**6,250,000**
Year 4	**2029-30**			(1,100,000)	(150,000)	-	-	**(1,250,000)**	1,250,000	-	-	-	-	-		**1,250,000**
Year 5	**2030-31**			(1,100,000)	-	-	-	**(1,100,000)**	1,100,000	-	-	-	-	-		**1,100,000**
	Total			(9,010,000)	(3,024,000)	-	(269,500)	**(12,303,500)**	4,823,000	754,500	350,000	1,226,000	150,000	5,000,000		**12,303,500**
Summary Represented By:																
Year 0	**2025-26**															
Item	**Project Reference**															
P26.22	Christina Street Reserve Revitalisation - Concept Plan	Carry Forward	DSD				(19,500)	**(19,500)**	19,500							**19,500**
P26.23	Galway Green - Irrigation System Upgrade	Completed	DIS	(500,000)				**(500,000)**	500,000							**500,000**
P26.24	Fees Field Australind - BBQ, Shelter and Picnic Setting	Completed	DIS		(47,000)			**(47,000)**	47,000							**47,000**
P26.25	Settlers Hall Playground - Shade Sails	Completed	DIS	(47,000)				**(47,000)**	47,000							**47,000**
P22.20	LRP Oval 1 - Lighting South West Corner	Completed	MLLC				(880,000)	**(880,000)**	586,261			293,739			CSRFF	**880,000**
P22.20	Lights upgrade LLC Oval 4	Completed	DIS	(145,000)				**(145,000)**			145,000				Recreation Reserve	**145,000**
P25.12	Play Spaces Upgrade Program - Binningup Oval	Completed	DIS	(140,000)				**(140,000)**	140,000							**140,000**
P24.5	Binningup Skate Park Redevelopment	Carry Forward	DCL DIS		(650,000)			**(650,000)**	100,000		350,000	200,000			Lotteries and Coastal Reserve	**650,000**
P25.13	Harvey Oval Grounds - Improvements	Carry Forward	DIS	(2,000,000)				**(2,000,000)**						2,000,000		**2,000,000**
P25.20	Harvey Playground and Associated Infrastructure - Stage 1	Completed	DIS MPS		(525,000)			**(525,000)**		525,000						**525,000**
P26.20	Harvey Playground and Associated Infrastructure - Stage 2	Carry Forward	DIS		(1,385,000)			**(1,385,000)**	585,000			800,000				**1,385,000**
P26.21	Harvey Sitella Drive Park - Irrigation	Completed	MPS	(60,000)				**(60,000)**	60,000							**60,000**
P26.11	Play Spaces Upgrade Program - Yarloop One Tree Park	Completed	DIS	(350,000)				**(350,000)**	350,000							**350,000**
P26.2	Shire Cemeteries - Improvements as per Strategy	Carry Forward	DIS				(50,000)	**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
P26.26	Virgo Brace Australind - Playground Replacement	Completed	DIS	(350,000)				**(350,000)**				350,000				**350,000**
	Total 2025-26			(3,592,000)	(2,607,000)	-	(949,500)	**(7,148,500)**	2,484,761	525,000	495,000	1,643,739	-	2,000,000	-	**7,148,500**
Year 1	**2026-27**															
Item	**Project Reference**															
P26.22	Christina Street Reserve Revitalisation - Concept Plan	Carried Forward	DSD				(19,500)	**(19,500)**		19,500						**19,500**
P24.5	Binningup Skate Park Redevelopment	Carried Forward	DCL DIS		(826,000)			**(826,000)**		100,000	350,000	376,000			Lotteries and Coastal Reserve	**826,000**
P26.20	Harvey Playground and Associated Infrastructure - Stage 2	Carried Forward	DIS		(1,698,000)			**(1,698,000)**	313,000	585,000		750,000	50,000			**1,698,000**
P26.2	Shire Cemeteries - Improvements as per Strategy	Carried Forward	DIS				(50,000)	**(50,000)**		50,000						**50,000**
P26.1	Play Spaces Upgrade Program - Braidwood Drive		DIS	(135,000)				**(135,000)**	135,000							**135,000**

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NOTE 4 - PARKS, GARDENS & GROUNDS				Capital Expenditure Program					Revenue, Borrowings, Proceeds and Transfers							
									Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Project Manager	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$1,500,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
P27.13	Sports Light Pole Inspections	New		(95,000)				**(95,000)**	95,000							**95,000**
	Total 2026-27			(230,000)	(2,524,000)	-	(69,500)	**(2,823,500)**	543,000	754,500	350,000	1,126,000	50,000	-	-	**2,823,500**
Year 2	2027-28															
Item	**Project Reference**															
P27.11	Play Spaces Upgrade Program - Christina Reserve		DIS	(200,000)				**(200,000)**	200,000							**200,000**
P27.1	Shire Cemeteries - Improvements as per Strategy		DIS				(100,000)	**(100,000)**	100,000							**100,000**
P28.1	Play Spaces Upgrade Program - Charlies Gardens		DIS	(100,000)				**(100,000)**	100,000							**100,000**
P28.3	Play Spaces Upgrade Program - Channel Park		DIS	(150,000)				**(150,000)**	150,000							**150,000**
P28.4	Play Spaces Upgrade Program - Yarloop Hall		DIS	(100,000)				**(100,000)**	100,000							**100,000**
P27.12	Play Spaces Upgrade Program - Harvey Dam		DIS	(180,000)				**(180,000)**	180,000							**180,000**
P28.6	Harvey Oval Grounds - Drainage Investigation		DIS	(50,000)				**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
	Total 2027-28			(780,000)	-	-	(100,000)	**(880,000)**	880,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	**880,000**
Year 3	2028-29															
Item	**Project Reference**															
New	Playground Upgrades		DIS	(500,000)				**(500,000)**	500,000							**500,000**
P28.5	Shire Cemeteries - Improvements as per Strategy		DIS				(100,000)	**(100,000)**	100,000							**100,000**
P25.4	Brunswick Skate Park Redevelopment		DCL DIS		(350,000)			**(350,000)**	150,000			100,000	100,000		Lotteries and HAS Grant	**350,000**
P29.99	Unallocated Capital Works		DIS	(300,000)				**(300,000)**	300,000							**300,000**
P25.13	Harvey Oval Grounds - Improvements		DIS	(5,000,000)				**(5,000,000)**						5,000,000	Borrowings	**5,000,000**
	Total 2028-29			(5,800,000)	(350,000)	-	(100,000)	**(6,250,000)**	1,050,000	-	-	100,000	100,000	5,000,000	-	**6,250,000**
Year 4	2029-30															
Item	**Project Reference**															
P30.1	Playground Upgrades		DIS	(500,000)				**(500,000)**	500,000							**500,000**
P23.22	Harvey Dam - Shelter Upgrades		DIS		(150,000)			**(150,000)**	150,000							**150,000**
P30.2	Unallocated Capital Works		DIS	(600,000)				**(600,000)**	600,000							**600,000**
	Total 2029-30			(1,100,000)	(150,000)	-	-	**(1,250,000)**	1,250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	**1,250,000**
Year 5	2030-31															
Item	**Project Reference**															
P31.1	Unallocated Capital Works		DIS	(600,000)				**(600,000)**	600,000							**600,000**
P31.2	Playground Upgrades		DIS	(500,000)				**(500,000)**	500,000							**500,000**

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									Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Project Manager	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$1,500,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
	Total 2030-31			(1,100,000)	-	-	-	(1,100,000)	1,100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,100,000
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NOTE 5 - FOOTPATHS & CYCLEWAYS			Capital Expenditure Program					Revenue, Borrowings, Proceeds and Transfers							
								Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$250,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
Year 0	**2025-26**		(516,260)	(170,000)	-	-	**(686,260)**	520,000	138,130	-	-	28,130	-		**686,260**
Year 1	**2026-27**		(330,000)	(215,000)	-	(356,000)	**(901,000)**	445,000	100,000	-	356,000	-	-		**901,000**
Year 2	**2027-28**		(352,000)	(177,000)	-	(85,000)	**(614,000)**	614,000	-	-	-	-	-		**614,000**
Year 3	**2028-29**		(300,000)	(177,000)	-	-	**(477,000)**	477,000	-	-	-	-	-		**477,000**
Year 4	**2029-30**		(300,000)	(177,000)	-	-	**(477,000)**	477,000	-	-	-	-	-		**477,000**
Year 5	**2030-31**		(300,000)	(177,000)	-	-	**(477,000)**	477,000	-	-	-	-	-		**477,000**
	Total		(1,582,000)	(923,000)	-	(441,000)	**(2,946,000)**	2,490,000	100,000	-	356,000	-	-		**2,946,000**
Summary Represented By:															
Year 0	**2025-26**														
Item	**Project Reference**														
F25.12	SWH – King to Uduc	Carry Forward	(50,000)				**(50,000)**		50,000						**50,000**
F26.1	Path Missing Links	Completed		(50,000)			**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
F26.2	Path Replacement Program	Completed	(300,000)				**(300,000)**	300,000							**300,000**
F26.3	New Paths	Completed		(120,000)			**(120,000)**	120,000							**120,000**
F26.4	Path replacement, Old coast rd Retaining/Path widening (FP0535D)	Carry Forward	(166,260)				**(166,260)**	50,000	88,130			28,130		DoT	**166,260**
	Total 2025-26		(516,260)	(170,000)	-	-	**(686,260)**	520,000	138,130	-	-	28,130	-	-	**686,260**
Year 1	**2026-27**														
Item	**Project Reference**														
F25.12	SWH – King to Uduc	Carried Forward	(50,000)				**(50,000)**		50,000						**50,000**
F24.5	Path replacement, Old coast rd Retaining/Path widening (FP0535D)	Carried Forward	(50,000)				**(50,000)**		50,000						**50,000**
F27.1	Path Missing Links		(50,000)				**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
F27.2	Path Replacement Program		(180,000)				**(180,000)**	180,000							**180,000**
F27.3	New Paths			(125,000)			**(125,000)**	125,000							**125,000**
F27.4	Path replacement, West Coast Drive to beach			(90,000)			**(90,000)**	90,000							**90,000**
F27.6	Trail Upgrade - 100 Acre Wood					(356,000)	**(356,000)**				356,000			Coastal Comm fun	**356,000**
	Total 2026-27		(330,000)	(215,000)	-	(356,000)	**(901,000)**	445,000	100,000	-	356,000	-	-	-	**901,000**
Year 2	**2027-28**														
Item	**Project Reference**														
F27.5	Shire of Harvey path Strategy		(52,000)				**(52,000)**	52,000							**52,000**
F28.1	Path Missing Links			(50,000)			**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
F28.2	Path Replacement Program		(300,000)				**(300,000)**	300,000							**300,000**
F28.3	New Paths			(127,000)			**(127,000)**	127,000							**127,000**

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NOTE 5 - FOOTPATHS & CYCLEWAYS			Capital Expenditure Program					Revenue, Borrowings, Proceeds and Transfers							
								Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$250,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
F28.4	Trail Upgrade - 100 Acre Wood					(85,000)	**(85,000)**	85,000							**85,000**
	Total 2027-28		(352,000)	(177,000)	-	(85,000)	**(614,000)**	614,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	**614,000**
Year 3	**2028-29**														
Item	**Project Reference**														
F29.1	Path Missing Links			(50,000)			**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
F29.2	Path Replacement Program		(300,000)				**(300,000)**	300,000							**300,000**
F29.3	New Paths			(127,000)			**(127,000)**	127,000							**127,000**
	Total 2028-29		(300,000)	(177,000)	-	-	**(477,000)**	477,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	**477,000**
Year 4	**2029-30**														
Item	**Project Reference**														
F30.1	Path Missing Links			(50,000)			**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
F30.2	Path Replacement Program		(300,000)				**(300,000)**	300,000							**300,000**
F30.3	New Paths			(127,000)			**(127,000)**	127,000							**127,000**
	Total 2029-30		(300,000)	(177,000)	-	-	**(477,000)**	477,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	**477,000**
Year 5	**2030-31**														
Item	**Project Reference**														
F31.1	Path Missing Links			(50,000)			**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
F31.2	Path Replacement Program		(300,000)				**(300,000)**	300,000							**300,000**
F31.3	New Paths			(127,000)			**(127,000)**	127,000							**127,000**
	Total 2030-31		(300,000)	(177,000)	-	-	**(477,000)**	477,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	**477,000**
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NOTE 6 - BRIDGES		Notes	Capital Expenditure Program					Revenue, Borrowings, Proceeds and Transfers						
								Own Source		Capital Grants &		Other		
			Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$200,000 General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
Year 0	**2025-26**		(2,481,000)	-	-	-	**(2,481,000)**	181,000	-	2,175,000	125,000	-		**2,481,000**
Year 1	**2026-27**		(910,000)	-	-	(2,735,123)	**(3,645,123)**	722,000	-	2,798,123	125,000	-		**3,645,123**
Year 2	**2027-28**		(103,000)	-	-	-	**(103,000)**	103,000	-	-	-	-		**103,000**
Year 3	**2028-29**		(103,000)	-	-	-	**(103,000)**	103,000	-	-	-	-		**103,000**
Year 4	**2029-30**		(103,000)	-	-	-	**(103,000)**	103,000	-	-	-	-		**103,000**
Year 5	**2030-31**		(103,000)	-	-	-	**(103,000)**	103,000	-	-	-	-		**103,000**
	Total		(1,322,000)	-	-	(2,735,123)	**(4,057,123)**	1,134,000	-	2,798,123	125,000	-		**4,057,123**
Summary Represented By:														
Year 0	**2025-26**													
Item	**Project Reference**													
BR26.1	Bridge 3827 and Bridge 3710 - Preventative Maintenance	Completed	(30,000)				**(30,000)**	30,000						**30,000**
BR24.1	Bridge 4930 Collie River - Replacement Contribution	Carry Forward	(2,300,000)				**(2,300,000)**			2,175,000	125,000			**2,300,000**
BR26.2	Bridge 3827 Campbell Rd - Erosion Control & Safer Acess	Completed	(85,000)				**(85,000)**	85,000						**85,000**
BR26.3	Bridge 4698 Wellesley Rd Sth Reconsruct Spoon Drains & Kerbing, Safer Access	Completed	(40,000)				**(40,000)**	40,000						**40,000**
BR26.4	Bridge Propping	Completed	(26,000)				**(26,000)**	26,000						**26,000**
	Total 2025-26		(2,481,000)	-	-	-	**(2,481,000)**	181,000	-	2,175,000	125,000	-		**2,481,000**
Year 1	**2026-27**													
Item	**Project Reference**													
BR24.1	Bridge 4930 Collie River - Replacement Contribution					(2,735,123)	**(2,735,123)**	370,000		2,240,123	125,000		RTR, MRWA & SoD	**2,735,123**
BR27.1	Bridge Reactive Capital Major Maintenance		(103,000)				**(103,000)**	103,000						**103,000**
BR27.2	Bridge 3710, Paris Road,	New	(66,000)				**(66,000)**	66,000						**66,000**
BR27.3	Bridge 3800, Yamballup Avenue	New	(44,000)				**(44,000)**	44,000						**44,000**
BR27.4	Bridge 3827, Campbell Road,	New	(33,000)				**(33,000)**	33,000						**33,000**
BR27.5	Bridge 4698, Wellesley Road South, Repairs	New	(664,000)				**(664,000)**	106,000		558,000				**664,000**
	Total 2026-27		(910,000)	-	-	(2,735,123)	**(3,645,123)**	722,000	-	2,798,123	125,000	-		**3,645,123**
Year 2	**2027-28**													
Item	**Project Reference**													
BR28.1	Bridge Reactive Capital Major Maintenance		(103,000)				**(103,000)**	103,000						**103,000**
	Total 2027-28		(103,000)	-	-	-	**(103,000)**	103,000	-	-	-	-		**103,000**
Year 3	**2028-29**													

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NOTE 6 - BRIDGES			Capital Expenditure Program					Revenue, Borrowings, Proceeds and Transfers						
								Own Source		Capital Grants &		Other		
		Notes	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$200,000 General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
Item	**Project Reference**													
BR29.1	Bridge Reactive Capital Major Maintenance		(103,000)				**(103,000)**	103,000						**103,000**
	Total 2028-29		(103,000)	-	-	-	**(103,000)**	103,000	-	-	-	-		**103,000**
Year 4	**2029-30**													
Item	**Project Reference**													
BR30.1	Bridge Reactive Capital Major Maintenance		(103,000)				**(103,000)**	103,000						**103,000**
	Total 2029-30		(103,000)	-	-	-	**(103,000)**	103,000	-	-	-	-		**103,000**
Year 5	**2030-31**													
Item	**Project Reference**													
BR31.1	Bridge Reactive Capital Major Maintenance		(103,000)				**(103,000)**	103,000						**103,000**
	Total 2030-31		(103,000)	-	-	-	**(103,000)**	103,000	-	-	-	-		**103,000**
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NOTE 7 - OTHER INFRASTRUCTURE				Capital Expenditure Program					Revenue, Borrowings, Proceeds and Transfers							
									Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Project Manager	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$750,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
Year 0	**2025-26**			(454,000)	(965,000)	-	-	**(1,419,000)**	544,000	25,000	700,000	150,000	-	-		**1,419,000**
Year 1	**2026-27**			(587,000)	(1,282,000)	-	(127,000)	**(1,996,000)**	341,000	305,000	200,000	1,150,000	-	-		**1,996,000**
Year 2	**2027-28**			(125,000)	(1,917,000)	-	(67,000)	**(2,109,000)**	1,479,000	65,000	500,000	65,000	-	-		**2,109,000**
Year 3	**2028-29**			(1,152,000)	(1,057,000)	-	(3,183,000)	**(5,392,000)**	2,792,000	-	2,500,000	100,000	-	-		**5,392,000**
Year 4	**2029-30**			-	(313,000)	-	-	**(313,000)**	313,000	-	-	-	-	-		**313,000**
Year 5	**2030-31**			(60,000)	(282,000)	-	(548,000)	**(890,000)**	890,000	-	-	-	-	-		**890,000**
	Total			(1,924,000)	(4,851,000)	-	(3,925,000)	**(10,700,000)**	5,815,000	370,000	3,200,000	1,315,000	-	-		**10,700,000**
Summary Represented By:																
Year 0	**2025-26**															
Item	**Project Reference**															
O25.41	Harvey Christmas Tree	Completed	DIS MPS		(100,000)			**(100,000)**			100,000				Harvey Inf Res	**100,000**
O24.21	Old Jail Harvey Internment Camp - Bring electricity from the existing pole to the building/accessible path	Completed	DSD		(15,000)			**(15,000)**	15,000							**15,000**
O25.31	Integrated Software ERP Installation	Partial Carry Forward	DCS		(600,000)			**(600,000)**			600,000					**600,000**
O26.12	Binningup Beach Playground CCTV plus Police Integration	Completed FY	DCS		(80,000)			**(80,000)**	80,000							**80,000**
O25.30	Harvey Skatepark Playground CCTV	Partial Carry Forward	DCS		(70,000)			**(70,000)**	70,000							**70,000**
O26.15	Korijekup Reserve Gravel Carpark	Carry Forward	DIS DSD		(15,000)			**(15,000)**	15,000							**15,000**
O25.40	Old Coast Road Fishing Jetty Design/Development	Carry Forward	DIS	(25,000)				**(25,000)**		25,000						**25,000**
O26.31	Old Coast Road Collie River Bridge Fishing Platform	Carry Forward	DIS	(275,000)				**(275,000)**	125,000			150,000				**275,000**
O26.14	Trail Planning/Development	Carry Forward	DSD		(50,000)			**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
O26.32	Arts and Sculpture Trail	Completed FY	DSD		(15,000)			**(15,000)**	15,000							**15,000**
O26.33	Brunswick Heritage Trail	Completed FY	DSD		(20,000)			**(20,000)**	20,000							**20,000**
O26.34	Binningup Library - Asphalt Overlay Carpark	Completed FY	DIS	(34,000)				**(34,000)**	34,000							**34,000**
O26.36	Brunswick Pool Repairs	Carry Forward	DIS	(120,000)				**(120,000)**	120,000							**120,000**
	Total 2025-26			(454,000)	(965,000)	-	-	**(1,419,000)**	544,000	25,000	700,000	150,000	-	-	-	**1,419,000**
Year 1	**2026-27**															
Item	**Project Reference**															
O25.40	Old Coast Road Fishing Jetty Design/Development	Carried Forward	DIS	(15,000)				**(15,000)**		15,000						**15,000**
O26.31	Old Coast Road Collie River Bridge Fishing Platform	Carried Forward	DIS	(275,000)				**(275,000)**		125,000		150,000				**275,000**
O25.30	Harvey Skatepark Playground CCTV	Carried Forward	DCS		(45,000)			**(45,000)**		45,000						**45,000**
O26.36	Brunswick Pool Repairs	Carried Forward	DIS	(125,000)				**(125,000)**	5,000	120,000						**125,000**
O25.31	Integrated Software ERP Installation	Carried Forward	DCS		(200,000)			**(200,000)**			200,000					**200,000**
O27.16	Munda Biddi Spur Trail Harvey		DSD		(1,000,000)			**(1,000,000)**				1,000,000				**1,000,000**
O27.17	Bus Shelter maintenance, LATM	New	DIS	(50,000)				**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
O27.18	Directional and Way Finding Signage, Design & Consult	New	DIS		(13,000)			**(13,000)**	13,000							**13,000**

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									Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Project Manager	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$750,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
O27.21	ACROD Parking Upgrade – Shire Locations	New	DIS				(67,000)	**(67,000)**	67,000							**67,000**
O27.22	Animal Control - Dog Run Fencing	New	DIS				(24,000)	**(24,000)**	24,000							**24,000**
O27.23	LBin Waste Transfer Station System	New	DIS		(24,000)			**(24,000)**	24,000							**24,000**
O27.24	Richardson Road Closure Plan Review	New	DIS	(48,000)				**(48,000)**	48,000							**48,000**
O27.25	Richardson Road Fencing	New	DIS	(36,000)				**(36,000)**	36,000							**36,000**
O27.26	Richardson Road Site Entry Road Upgrade	New	DIS				(36,000)	**(36,000)**	36,000							**36,000**
O27.27	Irrigation Cabinet Replacement - LLC Oval 4	New	DIS	(38,000)				**(38,000)**	38,000							**38,000**
	Total 2026-27			(587,000)	(1,282,000)	-	(127,000)	**(1,996,000)**	341,000	305,000	200,000	1,150,000	-	-	-	**1,996,000**
Year 2	2027-28															
Item	**Project Reference**															
O27.19	LRP Promotional Signage	New	DIS		(10,000)			**(10,000)**	10,000							**10,000**
O27.20	LRP Digital Signage	New	DIS		(45,000)			**(45,000)**	45,000							**45,000**
O26.15	Korijekup Reserve Gravel Carpark	Carried Forward	DIS DSD		(15,000)			**(15,000)**		15,000						**15,000**
O26.14	Trail Planning/Development	Carried Forward	DSD		(50,000)			**(50,000)**		50,000						**50,000**
O26.21	LLC - EV Charging Station		DIS		(130,000)			**(130,000)**	65,000			65,000			State Government - SCW Grant Program	**130,000**
O25.21	Paris Road Australind - Beautification		DIS		(100,000)			**(100,000)**	100,000							**100,000**
O26.20	Road Waste Facility - Further Transfer Station Development - Stage 1		DIS		(609,000)			**(609,000)**	109,000		500,000				Refuse Reserve	**609,000**
O28.15	CCTV Renewal		DIS MWSS	(80,000)				**(80,000)**	80,000							**80,000**
O24.23	Falls Brook Waterfall - Planning and Design		DSD		(20,000)			**(20,000)**	20,000							**20,000**
O27.11	Hall/Playground CCTV plus Shire-wide CCTV Design for Grant Readiness		DCS		(80,000)			**(80,000)**	80,000							**80,000**
O24.3	Traffic Signals - Pedestrian Walk Phase OCR at Ridley		DIS		(250,000)			**(250,000)**	250,000							**250,000**
O28.12	LRP Traffic and Access - Stage 1	New	DIS	(45,000)				**(45,000)**	45,000							**45,000**
O26.19	Kingston Estate - Alternative Access (to the south) subject to construction of internal roads LRP		DIS		(350,000)			**(350,000)**	350,000							**350,000**
O28.13	Building Security Upgrade - Review and Security Plan	New	DCL				(67,000)	**(67,000)**	67,000							**67,000**
O28.16	Directional and Way Finding Signage - Install	New	DIS		(26,000)			**(26,000)**	26,000							**26,000**
O28.17	LRP Phased Lighting Upgrades	New	DIS		(232,000)			**(232,000)**	232,000							**232,000**
	Total 2027-28			(125,000)	(1,917,000)	-	(67,000)	**(2,109,000)**	1,479,000	65,000	500,000	65,000	-	-	-	**2,109,000**
Year 3	2028-29															
Item	**Project Reference**															
O28.1	Brunswick Rec Grounds - Amphitheatre		DIS		(150,000)			**(150,000)**	50,000			100,000			Community Grant/Art and Culture Budget RAWA	**150,000**
O26.11	Harvey Hub - Young Street/Gibb Street Streetscape Upgrade/Parking Improvements		DIS DSD				(750,000)	**(750,000)**	750,000							**750,000**

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NOTE 7 - OTHER INFRASTRUCTURE				Capital Expenditure Program					Revenue, Borrowings, Proceeds and Transfers							
									Own Source			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other		
		Notes	Project Manager	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Program	$750,000 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Funding
O28.11	Trail Planning/Development		DSD		(50,000)			**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
O24.11	Harvey Quindanning Road - Lookout Implementation Stage 1		DIS DSD		(16,000)			**(16,000)**	16,000							**16,000**
O29.2	LRP Traffic and Access - Stage 2	New	DIS	(1,152,000)				**(1,152,000)**	1,152,000							**1,152,000**
O29.3	LRP Phased Lighting Upgrades	New	DIS		(232,000)			**(232,000)**	232,000							**232,000**
O27.15	Richardson Road Waste Facility - Further Transfer Station Development - Stage 2		DIS		(609,000)			**(609,000)**	109,000		500,000				Refuse Reserve	**609,000**
O28.14	Richardson Road Waste Facility - Landfill Closure Stage 2 (Capping)		DIS MWSS				(2,433,000)	**(2,433,000)**	433,000		2,000,000				Refuse Reserve	**2,433,000**
	Total 2028-29			(1,152,000)	(1,057,000)	-	(3,183,000)	**(5,392,000)**	2,792,000	-	2,500,000	100,000	-	-	-	**5,392,000**
Year 4	**2029-30**															
Item	**Project Reference**															
O30.2	Trail Planning/Development		DSD		(50,000)			**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
O30.3	Harvey Quindanning Road - Look Out Implementation Stage 2	New	DIS		(31,000)			**(31,000)**	31,000							**31,000**
O30.4	LRP Phased Lighting Upgrades	New	DIS		(232,000)			**(232,000)**	232,000							**232,000**
	Total 2029-30			-	(313,000)	-	-	**(313,000)**	313,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	**313,000**
Year 5	**2030-31**															
Item	**Project Reference**															
O31.1	Trail Planning/Development		DSD		(50,000)			**(50,000)**	50,000							**50,000**
O26.22	Tom Latch Drive (HRCC Internal Roadway) Plan and Design		DIS DCL				(100,000)	**(100,000)**	100,000							**100,000**
O31.2	Tom Latch Drive (HRCC Internal Roadway) Construct	New	DIS DCL				(448,000)	**(448,000)**	448,000							**448,000**
O31.3	Australind Parking Strategy	New	DIS	(60,000)				**(60,000)**	60,000							**60,000**
O31.4	LRP Phased Lighting Upgrades	New	DIS		(232,000)			**(232,000)**	232,000							**232,000**
	Total 2030-31			(60,000)	(282,000)	-	(548,000)	**(890,000)**	890,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	**890,000**
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NOTE 9 - SIGNIFICANT PROJECTS				Capital Expenditure Program					Revenue, Borrowings, Proceeds and Transfers								
									Own Source Revenue			Capital Grants & Contributions		Other			
		Notes	Project Manager	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Expense	$0 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Capital Funding	
Year 0	**2025-26**			(7,050,000)	(14,950,000)	(2,180,000)	(2,000,000)	**(26,180,000)**	-	180,000	-	14,750,000	-	11,250,000		**26,180,000**	
Year 1	**2026-27**			(6,700,000)	(14,950,000)	(1,950,000)	-	**(23,600,000)**	-	-	-	14,400,000	-	9,200,000		**23,600,000**	
Year 2	**2027-28**			(7,050,000)	(8,050,000)	(180,000)	-	**(15,280,000)**	-	180,000	-	9,350,000	-	5,750,000		**15,280,000**	
Year 3	**2028-29**			-	-	(4,000,000)	-	**(4,000,000)**	-	-	-	2,000,000	-	2,000,000		**4,000,000**	
Year 4	**2029-30**			-	-	-	-	**-**	-	-	-	-	-	-		**-**	
Year 5	**2030-31**			-	-	-	-	**-**	-	-	-	-	-	-		**-**	
	Total Years 1 - 5			(13,750,000)	(23,000,000)	(6,130,000)	-	**(42,880,000)**	-	180,000	-	25,750,000	-	28,200,000	-	**42,880,000**	
Summary Represented By:																	
Year 0	**2025-26**																
Item	**Project Reference**																
B23.20	Australind Community Precinct - Office Expansion Upgrade	Partial Carry Forward	MSP			(2,000,000)		**(2,000,000)**						2,000,000		**2,000,000**	
B24.2	Leschenault Recreation Park - Ovals 7 & 8 Design	Carry Forward	DCL MSP			(180,000)		**(180,000)**		180,000						**180,000**	
B22.11	LLC - Court Expansion Construction	Carry Forward	DCL MSP		(14,950,000)			**(14,950,000)**				11,700,000		3,250,000		**14,950,000**	
B23.4	Stanley Road Refuse Capital Works	Completed	DIS				(2,000,000)	**(2,000,000)**						2,000,000		**2,000,000**	
B24.5	Harvey Community Precinct - Construct Library & Community Area	Carry Forward	CEO MSP	(7,050,000)				**(7,050,000)**				3,050,000		4,000,000	Growing Regions Grant	**7,050,000**	
	Total 2025-26			(7,050,000)	(14,950,000)	(2,180,000)	(2,000,000)	**(26,180,000)**	-	180,000	-	14,750,000	-	11,250,000	-	**26,180,000**	-
Year 1	**2026-27**																
Item	**Project Reference**																
B23.20	Australind Community Precinct - Office Expansion Upgrade	Carried Forward	MSP			(1,950,000)		**(1,950,000)**						1,950,000		**1,950,000**	
B22.11	LLC - Court Expansion Construction		DCL MSP		(14,950,000)			**(14,950,000)**				11,700,000		3,250,000		**14,950,000**	
B24.5	Harvey Community Precinct - Construct Library & Community Area		CEO MSP	(6,700,000)				**(6,700,000)**				2,700,000		4,000,000	Growing Regions Grant	**6,700,000**	
	Total 2026-27			(6,700,000)	(14,950,000)	(1,950,000)	-	**(23,600,000)**	-	-	-	14,400,000	-	9,200,000	-	**23,600,000**	-
Year 2	**2027-28**																
Item	**Project Reference**																
B24.2	Leschenault Recreation Park - Ovals 7 & 8 Design	Carried Forward	DCL MSP			(180,000)		**(180,000)**		180,000						**180,000**	
B22.11	LLC - Court Expansion Construction		DCL MSP		(8,050,000)			**(8,050,000)**				6,300,000		1,750,000		**8,050,000**	
B24.5	Harvey Community Precinct - Construct Library & Community Area		CEO MSP	(7,050,000)				**(7,050,000)**				3,050,000		4,000,000	Growing Regions Grant	**7,050,000**	
	Total 2027-28			(7,050,000)	(8,050,000)	(180,000)	-	**(15,280,000)**	-	180,000	-	9,350,000	-	5,750,000	-	**15,280,000**	-
Year 3	**2028-29**																
B24.2	Leschenault Recreation Park - Ovals 7 & 8		DCL MSP			(4,000,000)		**(4,000,000)**				2,000,000		2,000,000		**4,000,000**	
	Total 2028-29			-	-	(4,000,000)	-	**(4,000,000)**	-	-	-	2,000,000	-	2,000,000	-	**4,000,000**	-
Year 4	**2029-30**																
Item	**Project Reference**																
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	Total 2029-30			-	-	-	-	**-**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	**-**	-
Year 5	**2030-31**																

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		Notes	Project Manager	Renewal	New Service	Expansion	Upgrade	Total Capital Expense	$0 General Revenue	Carried Forward General Revenue	Reserves	Grants	Contributions	Borrowings	Notes on Funding Sources	Total Capital Funding	
Item	Project Reference																
	Total 2030-31			-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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Policy 2.1.4 – Cybersecurity Policy

1. Policy Purpose

Cybersecurity refers to the measures used to protect digital information, information systems and assets from cyber threats and ensure their confidentiality, integrity, and availability.

This policy sets the baseline cybersecurity capabilities and practices for the Shire of Harvey, aligned to the Western Australian Government Cyber Security Policy 2024.

It prescribes controls and measures to prevent cybersecurity incidents, response and recovery operations should an incident occur, promotes secure procurement, and establishes reporting processes.

The Shire of Harvey relies on secure technology to manage valuable information and infrastructure used to provide public services and ensure business continuity.

The consequences of losing information and disruption to services includes financial loss, reputational harm and community loss of trust in using digital services.

As more technology is integrated into Shire business operations, the number of possible weak points or vectors for malicious cyber actors to exploit grows.

While cyber security risks cannot be eliminated, a comprehensive and systematic approach to cybersecurity will assist the Shire of Harvey in reducing the level of cybersecurity risk to its operations and information.

2. Policy Scope

This policy applies to all information systems, networks, data, and users associated with the Shire of Harvey.

It covers employees, contractors, councillors, and third-party providers who access or manage Shire information.

It forms part of a suite of informing and guiding documents that empower the continual improvement of the Shire of Harvey cybersecurity resilience.

3. Policy

The Shire will benchmark against the Australian Cyber Security Centre Essential Eight and Further Five controls. These are prioritised mitigation strategies to help organisations protect themselves against various cyber threats.

Once baseline controls are operational the Shire will adopt the United States National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Cybersecurity Framework 2.0 to ensure comprehensive governance, process maturity, and resilience.

3.1. Roles and Responsibilities

The following are the identified roles and responsibilities in relation to cybersecurity at the Shire of Harvey.

- **Accountable Authority:** The Chief Executive Officer is accountable for cybersecurity risk management, prevention measures and incident response.
- **Cybersecurity Executive**: The Director Corporate Services has the authority to implement this policy, report to the Chief Executive Officer and provides direction to the Cybersecurity Lead.
- **Executive Oversight**: The Executive Leadership Team provides organisational wide oversite of cybersecurity position and operations.
- **Cybersecurity Lead**: The Manager Information Services has the authority and is responsible for cyber governance, policy development, and leading incident coordination. This role ensures that controls are in place, monitored, and reviewed, and that cyber initiatives are integrated into broader organisational priorities.
- **Cybersecurity Operations**: The Shire of Harvey Information Services Team in conjunction with any external entities are responsible for the technical implementation of controls, including patching, access controls, network segmentation, and logging.
- **Information System Users**: Training will be provided to all users. All users are to report any suspicious security incidents or activities to the Information Services Team. Users are the first line of defence against phishing and social engineering.

3.2. Pillars

The Shire will maintain a cybersecurity strategy that identifies objectives under six pillars. These pillars highlight required outcomes, and support the Shire's goal of embedding cybersecurity into day-to-day operations, long-term planning, and risk governance. They align with the Western Australian Government Cyber Security Policy 2024 and the six core functions of the NIST Cybersecurity Framework 2.0.

Icon	Description
	The **Govern** pillar emphasises the importance of governance in effectively managing cybersecurity risks.
	The **Identify** pillar assists in developing an organisational understanding to managing cybersecurity risk to systems, people, assets, data, and capabilities.
	The **Protect** pillar outlines appropriate safeguards to ensure delivery of critical infrastructure services.
	The **Detect** pillar defines the appropriate activities to identify the occurrence of a cybersecurity event.
	The **Respond** pillar includes appropriate activities to take action regarding a detected cybersecurity incident.
	The **Recover** pillar identifies appropriate activities to maintain plans for resilience and to restore any capabilities or services that were impaired due to a cybersecurity incident.



Govern

1. Establishes oversight for cybersecurity risk management and clarifies executive responsibility.
2. Supports resource allocation that enables ongoing cybersecurity governance and capability.
3. Promotes structured governance that aligns organisational objectives with awareness of risks, maturity, third-party oversight, and continuity planning.
4. Encourages processes for assessing risks related to information held outside local systems.
5. Maintains practices for secure disposal of devices and media containing digital information.
6. Supports structured oversight for identifying and addressing system vulnerabilities.
7. Recognises the need to follow government-issued cybersecurity guidance and threat intelligence.

Identify

1. Maintains awareness of technology assets, information assets, supporting personnel, and relevant suppliers.
2. Encourages use of risk assessments that consider vulnerabilities, threats, critical information, third parties, and supply chain considerations.
3. Revisits risks when new systems emerge or when major changes occur in the threat or operating environment.

Protect

1. Adopts security controls based on the level of identified risk, incorporating external guidance such as the Australian Cyber Security Centre Essential Eight and Further 5 where appropriate.
2. Supports personnel awareness through regular cybersecurity training suitable for various roles.
3. Promotes secure procurement practices, including attention to supplier capability, data-handling expectations, insurance arrangements and contract clauses.
4. Maintains practices for managing physical and logical access to information systems.
5. Encourages identity and access management approaches such as least privilege, appropriate password controls and improved network designs.
6. Considers use of cybersecurity insurance to cover relevant organisational risks.

Detect

1. Supports processes that analyse unusual or adverse events to identify possible security events and their potential impacts.
2. Reviews and escalates relevant alerts within routine operational timeframes.
3. Promotes sharing of relevant threat information with authorised government bodies.
4. Encourages continuous monitoring capabilities to support identification of incidents.

Respond

1. Maintains plans describing how incidents are addressed and managed.
2. Supports regular exercises to test response capability.
3. Acknowledges government policy regarding ransomware, including engagement with relevant authorities.

Recover

1. Maintains the ability to restore services and information within defined organisational timeframes.
2. Incorporates lessons learned from significant incidents into ongoing recovery and continuity planning and shares findings when required.

3.3. Review and Report

This Policy will be reviewed every three years, and the cybersecurity strategy will be reviewed annually administratively to ensure it remains aligned with the Western Australian Government Cyber Security Policy 2024 and Australian Cyber Security Centre directions.

The cybersecurity strategy will define a regime of regular reporting to ensure that objectives and measures are completed, effective and timely.

4. Strategic Objective

The policy aligns with the following strategic objective:

	**Performance** A representative leadership that is future thinking, transparent and accountable.

5. Definitions

- Nil.

6. Legislation

- Nil.

7. Related Documents

- Shire of Harvey Information Services Strategic Plan 2024-2027
- Western Australian Government Cyber Security Policy 2024
- United States National Institute of Standards and Technology Cybersecurity Framework 2.0

Responsible officer	Director Corporate Services		
Responsible team	Information Technology		
Responsible area	Information Services		
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Version 1	06.04.2026	Resolution	??/???
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Version 3		Resolution	