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Corporate Performance Report

2022/23 – Quarter 4
April to June 2023

Shire of Dardanup

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Vision Statement

"The Shire of Dardanup is a healthy, self-sufficient and sustainable community, that is connected and inclusive, and where our culture and innovation are celebrated."

Acknowledgement of Country

The Shire of Dardanup wishes to acknowledge that this is the traditional lands of the Noongar people. In doing this, we recognise and respect their continuing culture and the contribution they make to the life of this region and pay our respects to their elders, past, present and emerging. The Shire of Dardanup also respects and celebrates all cultures of all our residents and visitors to our Shire.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with an update on the Shire's performance against the Council Plan Initiatives, Capital Projects, and Grant Funding for 2022/23.

The Council Plan (**CP**) includes a four–year plan that operationalises the Shire's ten-year Strategic Community Plan (**SCP**). The Integrated Planning & Reporting Framework requires local government to annually review and report on progress against its plan. The 2022/23 – 2024/25 Council Plan was developed with direction from Elected Members and adopted by Council in May 2022 along with the 2022/23 Annual Budget.

COUNCIL PLAN INITIATIVES

Initiatives identified within the CP is undertaken mainly through in house staff time or operational budgets where external resources, contracts or materials are required. As detailed below **92%** of the initiatives are on track or completed with **100%** on budget.

CAPITAL WORKS

The Capital works contained within the Annual Budget 2022/23 amounts to almost **$22million** of expenditure into Roads, Bridges, Paths, Buildings and Parks (please note this includes the Shire's Administration, Library and Community Building Project). Originally a total of **59** projects were included in the Annual Budget. One of these is to be cancelled as it was incorrectly carried forward. Following recent Council resolutions 4 new projects were included. As a result **62** projects are now intended to be progressed or completed in the financial year. Of these **89%** are currently on track or completed. All (**100%**) projects are currently on budget.

GRANTS

The Grant Register was recently reviewed to provide a clearer picture of what grants have been applied for, what has been approved and which grants were unsuccessful. As detailed in the updated grants register the Shire currently has just over **$4.8million** of approved grants and grant applications in for just over **$491,437**. The Shire has been unsuccessful in seeking grants to the value of just over **$7.9million** being mainly related to an application submitted to the Federal Government for the Building Better Regions Federal Grant funding program. This program was discontinued with the change in Government.

COUNCIL PLAN PERFORMANCE

The Shire's Council Plan (CP) includes the following five Objectives:

Leadership Objective	To provide strong civic leadership representing the whole of the Shire which is supported by responsible and transparent corporate governance
Environment Objective	To achieve a balanced respect for our natural assets and built environment, while retaining our lifestyle values, community spirit and identity
Community Objective	To create a safe, healthy and vibrant community which is inclusive and welcoming for all ages and interests.
Prosperity Objective	To provide strong civic leadership representing the whole of the Shire which is supported by responsible and transparent corporate governance.
Amenity Objective	To provide and maintain facilities, assets and services that promote the Shire as an attractive and desirable place to live.

This section of the report provides an overview of the organisation's performance against the initiatives included in the CP. More detailed information against each initiative can be found in **Attachment A – Council Plan Schedule**.

COUNCIL PLAN OVERALL PERFORMANCE

There are 116 initiatives in the 2022/23-2024/25 Council Plan, of which 48 initiatives were listed for delivery in the 2022/2023 financial year. The following table sets out the operational initiatives per objective:

	Total Initiatives	On Track & Completed		On Budget	
Leadership	11	11	100%	10	91%
Environment	4	4	100%	3	75%
Community	10	10	100%	10	100%
Prosperity	5	5	100%	5	100%
Amenity	18	15	83%	17	94%
Total	**48**	**45**	**92%**	**45**	**94%**

As can be noted from the table, the organisation completed or remained on track with **92%** of the initiatives within the Council Plan within the intended timeframe. Similarly **94%** of initiatives were completed within the budget. Further details with regards to the relevant initiatives under each of the objectives are provided below.

The table below details the number of initiatives per objective against the progress status. Relevant sections below report on projects that are "Delayed" or "On Hold".

	Completed	On Track	Delayed	On Hold	Total
Leadership	5	6	0	0	**11**
Environment	2	2	0	0	**4**
Community	1	9	0	0	**10**
Prosperity	3	2	0	0	**5**
Amenity	5	10	3	0	**18**
Total	**16**	**29**	**3**	**0**	**48**

LEADERSHIP

The following initiative is reported as being over budget:

13.1.4 Undertake a biennial community survey to benchmark service levels and map community priorities
This initiative is over budget as the contract only provided for the processing of 750 responses from the community. Previously the Shire only received just over 600 responses, however this year the Shire received over 1,000 responses. Whilst this is great news in terms of engagement, the additional responses attracted an additional processing cost which meant the project went about $5,000 over budget. This has been absorbed in the operating budget.

All other initiatives within the Leadership objective are on track and on budget at this point in time.

ENVIRONMENT

The Following project is reported as being over budget:

5.2.1 Partner with adjoining Local Governments and State Government agencies to provide an integrated approach to mosquito management
The SOD Budget for this program was set prior to the CLAG program being finalised. Therefore expenditure for this period has gone slightly ($1,560) over budget. This has been absorbed in the operating budget.

All other initiatives within the Environment objective are on track/completed and on budget at this point in time.

COMMUNITY

All initiatives within the Community objective are considered on track/completed and on budget at this point in time.

PROSPERITY

All initiatives within the Prosperity objective are considered on track/completed and on budget at this point in time.

AMENITY

Within the Amenity Objective the following initiatives are reported as being delayed:

8.1.1 Review the Local Planning Scheme in accordance with regulatory requirements.
The outcomes of the public advertising of LPS 9 is intended to be presented to Council at August OCM for final endorsement.

8.1.3 Develop and adopt Development Contribution Plans for Wanju and Waterloo
Officers met with the WAPC to discuss the draft DCP's. The methodology for both areas is being adjusted to address future changes to the DSP by the WAPC.
A scoping workshop was conducted by the DPLH with the Shire and multiple State Government Agencies. As a result, a review is being lead by the DLPH, in partnership with the Shire and it is anticipated that the review should be completed by September 2023.

9.4.1 Construct a new playground for young children in East Millbridge

Previous Comment: This project was delayed to allow investigations into a potential landswap arrangement with the Department of Education. A report was presented to Council in August where the scope for the playground and concept was endorsed. Detailed design is underway. A formal request for an extension of time to 30/6/2023 has been submitted to the grant funding body SWDC. It is still intended to deliver this project within this financial year.

Previous Comment: SWDC approved EOT. Council endorsed scope for the playground and concept. Detailed design is underway. Ardross has indicated they will provide an additional $80k in funding to the project. Quotes received, evaluation in progress.

Updated Comment: Project was on track for completion by 30 June 2023. Contractors weren't able to complete it within this timeframe, however practical completion will be achieved in early July 2023. Installation of park sign will be early in the new financial year.

The following initiative is reported as being over budget:

10.4.1 Improve car parking at Wells Recreation Reserve (Stage 1 & 2)

Previous Comment: In August a report was presented to Council to award a tender for the Carramar Park Landscaping project. As the Carramar Park project came in over the expected budget, Council was requested to amend the budget and to defer the car parking improvements at Wells Recreation reserve. Council agreed to the car parking project being placed on hold until the mid-year budget review.

Previous Comment: CR 292-22. Surplus funds from J11639 to be spent on sealing of car park behind the Dardanup Central BFB building. Contractor appointed.

Updated Comment: The project has been completed, however the project has exceeded the budget by $5,133. This will be reconciled as part of the reserve transfers and capital budgets.

The following initiatives were previously reported as delayed or on hold and are now considered to be on track or completed:

8.1.4 Review the Development Contribution Plans for Dardanup and Dardanup West

Previous Comment: The RFQ has closed and no responses were received from the market. A Second round RFQ will be sent out in Q1 of 2023. The RFQ has been awarded and the draft DCP is to be presented to Council for consideration in June 2023.
Updated Comment: A draft DCP has been completed and will be finalised for consideration by Council and the WAPC following the completion of draft LPS 9. This is to not complicate the process of finalising LPS 9.

10.4.2 Modify Pratt Road Car Park (opposite Eaton Bowling Club).

Previous Comment: A detailed design has been complete with a revised costing. Matter to be taken to Council in April 2023 as costing now exceed the available funds.
Updated Comment: Council has resolved to cancel this project and to reallocate the funds towards a drop off bay along Pratt Road and the upgrading of the temporary and existing carparks on site. AS such the project is reported as being completed.

All other initiatives within the Amenity objective are considered to be on track/completed and on budget at this point in time.

CAPITAL & MAJOR PROJECTS

This section reports on the capital works projects included in the Annual Budget. The table below sets out the projects per Asset Class, the number of projects, percentage that are on track and on budget (within a 5% variance). As can be noted from the table **76%** of capital works projects were completed with **93%** of the projects within the budget (as amended where relevant):

	Completed	Carry Forward	Total	On Track & Completed		On Budget	
Roads	9	2	11	9	82%	11	100%
Drainage	4	0	4	4	100%	4	100%
Bridges	4	1	5	4	80%	5	100%
Paths	3	2	5	3	60%	5	100%
Buildings	13	7	20	13	65%	18	90%
Parks	10	2	12	10	83%	10	83%
Other	1	0	1	1	100%	1	100%
Total	**44**	**14**	**58**	**44**	**76%**	**54**	**93%**

For more detail please see **Attachment B – Capital Works Projects Schedule.**

ROADS

The following Road projects were cancelled and as a result are not reported in the table or statistics above:

- **Pratt Road Modifications –** Council Resolved at the OCM on 24 May 2023 (Res. 102-23) that the Pratt Rd project be cancelled and to amend the 2022/23 Annual Budget to include the construction and renewal of the two carparks along Bobin St and Eagle Cr in lieu of the original Pratt Rd Project. Further consideration to be given to providing a drop off/pick up bay in Pratt Rd near the Bowling and Senior Citizens building.
- **Eaton Drive – Glenhuon Boulevard Intersection** - MRWA has done a comprehensive traffic study that includes crash history, traffic counts and traffic modelling along Eaton Drive and major intersections. MRWA presented outcomes to Council on 17 May 2023 and advised the Shire on 16 May 2023 that it supports the installation of traffic signals at Eaton Dr/Glen Huon Blvd intersection. As a result the construction project was cancelled and a new Design project included in the 2023-2024 based on MRWA traffic study.

The following Road projects are being carried forward into the 2023/24 financial year:

- **Ferguson Road 13.56 - 19.56 SLK (RRG) - Design for the widening, formation and sealing of shoulders along Ferguson Road - Land acquisition and fencing - Clearing Permit -** Detailed Design complete and Clearing Permit application was lodged on 19 April 2023. DWER processing of clearing permit application expected to be 12-18 weeks. Aboriginal Consultation complete. Land acquisitions process is underway, awaiting response from Landgate for Deposited Plans. The Shire can then proceed to settlement (Funds carried forward for this purpose).
- **Pile Road 5.66 - 6.56 SLK - Widen, reconstruct and seal.** Crossover to Brewery to be corrected once designs have been finalised and approved for construction - carried forward. Works to occur depending weather, in dry season.

All other Road projects were completed within the budget.

DRAINAGE

All Drainage projects were completed on budget.

BRIDGES

The following Bridge project will be carried forward into the 23/24 financial year:

- **Bridge 3660, Hynes Road, Sub-structure repairs -** Managed by MRWA who advised that the planned completion date is 20 July 2023.

All other Bridge projects were completed on budget.

PATHWAYS

The following Pathway projects will be carried forward into the 23/24 financial year:

- **Collie River Fishing Platform-** Council resolved at the OCM 26 April 2023 that urgent repair works be done to bring the facility to a minimum safe standard in order to reopen it to the public. Carry forward due to the limited time available to review and get a contractor appointed.
- **Millars Creek - Design rehabilitation Millbridge Blvd - Hunter Park -** Survey completed and detailed scoping carried out. Design is now progressing.

All other Pathway projects were completed on budget.

BUILDINGS

The following Building projects have been Cancelled due to an unsuccessful grant application or having been significantly re-scoped to address funding and professional advice. There projects have been re-budgeted and included as new projects in next financial year. As such they are not reported in the table or statistics for this financial year:

- **Eaton Rec Centre Renovation and Expansion - Stage 2 –** CSRFF grant funding application unsuccessful this project will be resubmitted for new funding round in 2023/24.
- **Dardanup Office** – repairs prioritised in accordance with Structure Engineer report presented to Council in April 2023.
- **Dardanup Hall** – repairs prioritised in accordance with Structure Engineer report presented to Council in April 2023.

The following Building projects will be carried forward into the 23/24 financial year as they were scheduled as multi-year projects:

- **Eaton Oval Clubrooms R&J Fishwick Pavilion**
- **Eaton Administration Building/Library Project**

The following Building projects will be carried forward into the 23/24 financial year as they were re-scoped during the 22/23 financial year through Council resolution at the 26 April 2023 OCM following advice received from a structural engineer with regards to the priorities for works to be undertaken:

- **Ferguson Hall**
- **CWA Hall – Eaton**
- **Dardanup Community Centre**

The following Building projects will be carried forward into the 23/24 financial year as they were delayed due to funding or contractor availability or delays:

- **Glen Huon Playground - Install Balustrading** – A budget of $60,000 was made available as a result of savings from the Eaton Skate Park Project FY21-22. Fencing panels have been purchased and was delivered to the Shire depot while a contractor was appointed for installation in May 2023. Contractor commenced works early June 2023. As a result of incorrect measurements in the sizing for some of the corner sections and gate connections, the fencing couldn't be completed before 30 June 2023. The supplier have remeasured the incorrect sections and replacement parts are in production. Install date to be confirmed. Carry forward - supplier to complete.
- **Eaton Skate Park - Install CCTV -** Savings from the Eaton Skate Park Project FY21-22 resulted in a budget allocation of $13,000 for this project. Quotes received from a number of suppliers indicated that the project requires additional funding. Budget adjustment in the 2022/23 budget allocations for CCTV installation at the Eaton Skate Park and Pump Track by reallocating $13,000 from J11576 (Eaton Skate Park) to J14322 (New Admin Library). The proposal is to include the CCTV camera for the Skate Park with the Admin and Library system. As such the funds have been transferred to Admin and Library project.

The following building projects are reported as being over budget:

- **Install Holding Tank and booster pump –** this project is $716 over the expected budget of $10,000.
- **Dardanup Central Bushfire Brigade –** this project is $6,933 over the expected $60,000 budget.

As noted from the above the Building projects that were over budget has a total budget over run of $7,649 compared to a total building project budget of $22,878,920. This is not seen as a significant budget impact and will be reconciled in the end of year reserve transfers and savings from other projects.

The following project is reported as On Budget as it was achieved within the 5% margin for the actual adopted budget. However, as reported to Council in June the income received from CSRFF was less than expected and as a result the total shortfall on the project was higher than initially considered.

- **Sport Lighting - Install sports lighting - Glen Huon Oval –** this project is $31,586 over the expected $451,340 budget and was reported to Council in a close out report in June 2023.

All other Building projects are were completed on budget.

PARKS AND ENVIRONMENT

The following Parks and Environment projects will be carried forward into the 23/24 financial year as they were delayed due to funding or contractor availability or delays:

- **East Millbridge POS - Stage 1 –** As reported in the Council plan section the Project was on track for completion by 30 June 2023. Contractors weren't able to complete it within this timeframe, however practical completion will be achieved in early July 2023. Installation of park sign will be early in the new financial year.
- **Glen Huon Reserve Fencing -** Report to 22 March OCM resolving to not proceed with construction of permanent fence and place hire temporary fencing for 2023 football season. Council resolved to carry forward the project to include landscaping design for the interface area with the new administration building and Council Drive realignment. Design in progress using in-house resources. Funding provided in the 2023/24 Budget.

The following Parks and Environmental projects were over budget:

- **Glen Huon Reserve Landscaping –** this project is $2,423 over the expected budget of $16,019.
- **Glen Huon Boulevard -** this project is $3,040 over the expected budget of $40,000.

As noted from the above the Parks and Environment projects that were over budget has a total budget over run of $5,463 compared to a total building project budget of $1,051,097. This is not seen as a significant budget impact and will be reconciled in the end of year reserve transfers and savings from other projects.

All other Parks and Environmental projects were completed on budget.

OTHER

Within this asset class the following project was cancelled as it was incorrectly carried forward from the 2022/23 financial year:

- **Joshua Creek Crooked Brook BFB** – This related to the installation of a water tank which occurred in 21/22. As such this project has been excluded from all statistics included in this report and will be recommended for removal from the budget during the mid-year budget process.

The other project reported under this asset class is:

- **Upper Ferguson BFB Water Tank – Install new water tank** – This project has been completed on 31/03/2023.

GRANT FUNDING PERFORMANCE

The following section provides Council with an overview of the Grants Register. Details regarding the individual grants can be found in **Attachment C – Grants Register.**

2022 -2023 Grant Register Summary Dashboard

Current Applications $	$	491,437.00
Number of Applications Pending		8
Approved Grants $	$	4,881,059.00
Number of Completed Grants		23
Unsuccessful Grants $	$	7,902,000.00
Number of Unsuccessful Grants		3

Notes:

1. Current Applications only includes current grant applications for the year 2022/23.

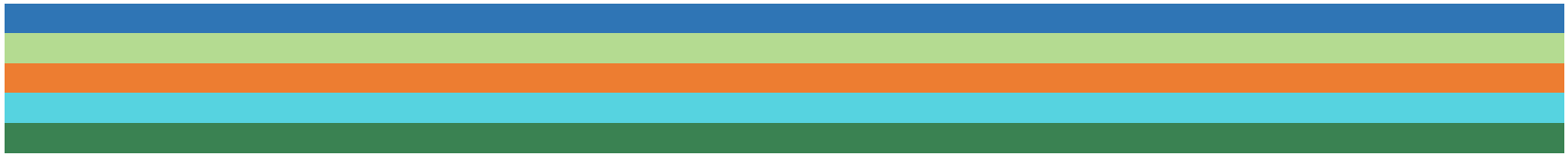
2. Approved grants includes only grants approved in 2022/23, or grants that were approved in a previous year but no funds received as at 30 June 2022. This amount includes allocated Grants Commission and Commonwealth grant allocations.

3. Unsuccessful grants includes only grants where the application was declined in 2022/23.

Attachment A - Council Plan Schedule

Shire of Dardanup

Leadership Objective
Environment Objective
Community Objective
Prosperity Objective
Amenity Objective



Objective	Action Ref	Description	Lead Officer	Key Milestones / Tasks	Milestones / Task Progress Updated Fourth Quarter - April - June 2023	Delivery	Acc. Number	Budget	YTD Expenditure	On Budget	Progress %	Progress Status
Community	1.2.2.	Install an animal watering station in Watson Reserve.	Manager Operations	Installation of watering station in Watson Reserve	Installation completed in December 2022	2022-23	J11660	$5,000.00	$4,544.00	Yes	100%	Completed
Community	1.2.4	Review the Cat Local Law.	Manager Governance & HR	Res 124-22 of 25 May 2022 OCM Council agreed to amend the local law. Workshop to be held with Council prior to preparing the draft local law for advertising.	Cat Local Law advertised. DLG Comments received stating that parts of the law will need amending or the law is likely to be disallowed. Referred to Acting Manager Development Services.	2022-23		$ -	$ -	Yes	70%	On Track
Community	2.1.2	Advocate for a regional health campus to be constructed in Wanju.	Chief Executive Officer	Prepare an Advocacy Strategy and present to relevant stakeholders.	Shire staff participated in a concept design forum and will provide draft feedback to DPLH on the concept requesting the inclusion of a designation for a Regional Health Campus within the DSP. Consultants have been appointed to assist Council in reviewing the Advocacy	2022-2026	Not Applicable	$ -	$ -	Yes	Ongoing	On Track

Objective	Action Ref	Description	Lead Officer	Key Milestones / Tasks	Milestones / Task Progress Updated Fourth Quarter - April - June 2023	Delivery	Acc. Number	Budget	YTD Expenditure	On Budget	Progress %	Progress Status
					Plan and Major Projects Brochure.							
Community	2.1.3	Advocate for high quality integrated healthcare services.	Manager Place & Community Engagement	Create and promote schedule of opportunities and events for stakeholder engagement with community. Promote local services on our platforms Create service provider/group database and promote positive stakeholder relations. Create schedule of National and local days of interest to promote causes relevant to community (i.e.: Mental Health Week, Dementia Awareness week, International day of disabled) Build Library and PACE program schedule to raise awareness and education for health related issues Identify partnership and sponsor opportunities and relationships	Disability Round Table hosted community to discuss strategy around promoting accessibility services and facilities in the Shire. SWAMS Family Fun Day supported by QR Grant YAG Meeting to host Headspace for LifeHacks presentation on mental health Youth Fest hosted and promoted RAC Rescue helicopter, Headspace and St Johns Ambulance provided connection opportunity with community. Met with SW Access and Inclusion Forum and Advocacy WA re their initiatives	2022-2026	J11901	$95,000.00	$85,970.00	**Yes**	98%	**On Track**

Objective	Action Ref	Description	Lead Officer	Key Milestones / Tasks	Milestones / Task Progress Updated Fourth Quarter - April - June 2023	Delivery	Acc. Number	Budget	YTD Expenditure	On Budget	Progress %	Progress Status
Community	2.1.4	Advocate with organisations to provide information to our communities.	Manager Place & Community Engagement	Invitations for organisations to hold stalls at events, programs and places. Online promotion and engagement. Stakeholder Relations and Database Highlight and encourage diversity in events and programs	YAG Meeting to host Headspace for LifeHacks presentation on mental health Youth Fest hosted and promoted RAC Rescue helicopter, Headspace and St Johns Ambulance provided connection opportunity with community. Hosted SWDC Red Grants Community One-One meetings at Eaton Sports Pavilion	2022-26		$1,000.00	$1,000.00	**Yes**	85%	**On Track**
Community	2.2.1	Implementation of the Sport and Recreation Plan in line with the Asset Management Plans.	Manager Place & Community Engagement	Activation of local Public Open Spaces Lighting project Glen Huon Reserve Identify and seek funding streams Identify projects with internal teams needing additional funding Lighting Projects for Open Spaces Identify funding sources for capital works programs Briefing papers for ERC expansion Increase community engagement with clubs and groups Marketing and promotion assistance ERC Club development plans	Supported in grant administration for East Millbridge Playground Supporting ERC and Infrastructure in DLGSC CSRFF Funding applications Club Development workshops in access and inclusion delivered June Activation of Carramar park and surrounds with Centenary Event	2022-2026		$ -	$ -	**Yes**	90%	**On Track**

Objective	Action Ref	Description	Lead Officer	Key Milestones / Tasks	Milestones / Task Progress Updated Fourth Quarter - April - June 2023	Delivery	Acc. Number	Budget	YTD Expenditure	On Budget	Progress %	Progress Status
Community	2.2.2	Advocate to State Government (DBCA) to develop Mt Lennard mountain bike trails.	Chief Executive Officer	Prepare an Advocacy Strategy and present to relevant stakeholders.	As reported previously: *A concept plan was prepared by the SW Timber hub for additional trails and a trail hub at Wellington Forrest. Progression of this concept will be considered further as part of a working group being established, which is intended to include DBCA.* No further action taken on this.	2022-26	Not Applicable	$ -	$ -	Yes	Ongoing	On Track
community	3.1.1	Implementation of the Place and Community Plan 2020-2030 based on annual funding allocations	Manager Place & Community Engagement	Diverse events calendar implemented Diverse Library Programs and events Library Delivery Program Online Library (Hoopla etc.) Programs promotion and strategy for engaging community Community engagement and development Activation plans of places within Shire (New building priority) Stakeholder partnerships Ferguson Valley Art Trail Implementation Depot Revitalisation Assist with facilitation of advisory groups Public Art Installations Community Grants Scheme (2 Rounds)	Supported planning and event day support at Dardanup Centenary celebrations Activated Dardanup Hall - Project Connect June (Multi cultural and culture focus) Activated Dardanup Hall - Youth Fest Activated Eaton Boomers - Disability Round Table and Clubs Workshops Reclaim the Void - Eaton Softball Pavilion Eaton and Dardanup - Varied Early childhood and Children's Library programs Additional Adult Library Programming including crafternoons, author talks, Crochet, Poetry School holidays programs and promotion as Shire wide program implemented Local Legends sporting achievements promoted thorough Personal Development Grants Program Sporting and Community Groups Supported through Grants Programs	2022-2026	1119001 1119504 116.3 Ref	$181,881.00 $25,574.00 $60,272.00	$148,000 Schedule 11 including programs, events and activation. $22,000 community Grants $60,272 - Ferguson Art Trail Complete (incl. last FY expenditure $54k this year)	Yes	98%	On Track

Objective	Action Ref	Description	Lead Officer	Key Milestones / Tasks	Milestones / Task Progress Updated Fourth Quarter - April - June 2023	Delivery	Acc. Number	Budget	YTD Expenditure	On Budget	Progress %	Progress Status
					Make-It Space Governance Group some members engaged. Multiple meetings with engaged Seniors to request feedback on programming for seniors. Partnerships formed with ECC (Reclaim the Void) and Manea (INnovate Youth Academy)							
Community	4.2.1	Review the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan every 5 years in accordance with the Disability Services Act 1993	Manager Place & Community Engagement	Staff training Identify stakeholder network contacts Review of environments, places and sites Establish Advisory Group Identify gaps and solutions within Shire Attend and facilitate South West Access and Inclusion Network	DAIP Community engagement completed - 13 Surveys and various other feedback data collected to inform new plan. Draft Plan submitted for senior staff comment and OCM Item in July. Mandatory report completed and with Director for review.	2022-23		$ -	$ -	Yes	90%	On Track
Community	4.3.1	Implement volunteering strategies identified in the Place and Community Plan.	Manager Place & Community Engagement	Volunteers invited and identified for Events seasonUpdate and develop volunteer databaseYAG Invited to participate as volunteersCreate process and plan for acknowledgementRTO Stakeholder engagement (TAFE, Unis, Schools etc.) work placements etc.	Volunteers secured to present at Life Hacks - Comm Bank, Headspace, Local business, Tronox.Hosting 2 work experience studentsSupporting volunteer organisations with funding through community and QR grants.	2022-2026		$ -	$ -	Yes	100%	On Track
Environment	5.1.1	Finalise the Coastal Hazard Risk Management and Adaptation Plan (CHRMAP), including consideration for stabilisation works	Executive Manager Development Services	Finalise draft CHRMAP. Present draft CHRMAP to Council. Advertise draft CHRMAP. Assess submissions. Present final CHRMAP to Council for endorsement.	A/MDS to follow up status of this project as the Shire of Dardanup is not the lead Shire.	2022-23		$ -	$ -	Yes	75%	On Track

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		and suggested treatments to prevent erosion of the riverbank along Eaton Foreshore.										
Environment	5.2.1	Partner with adjoining Local Governments and State Government agencies to provide an integrated approach to mosquito management	Executive Manager Development Services	Make financial contribution to CLAG. Undertake management/control programs.	Shire EHOs active participants in the CLAG. 2022-2023 mosquito season ended quieter than previous years. The RRV investigation resulted in the case being allocated to another region; no locally acquired RRV cases in Dardanup.	2022-26	0715001 0715002	$7,600.00	$9,160.00	**No**	100%	**Completed**
Environment	6.1.1	Partner with the Peron Naturaliste Partnership to adopt a regional approach for climate action	Executive Manager Development Services	Continue supporting the Peron Naturaliste Partnership by contributing to funding and attending meetings.	N/A as project status completed in previous reporting period.	2022-26	1016012	$3,961.00	$3,922.35	**Yes**	100%	**Completed**
Environment	6.1.3	Advocate for a research centre of excellence in sustainability to be located in the Shire of Dardanup.	Chief Executive Officer	Prepare an Advocacy Strategy and present to relevant stakeholders.	As previously reported: *The review of the Waterloo District Structure Plan will provide an opportunity for considering an Advance Manufacturing Technology Hub in the Waterloo Industrial Park. The CEO and Shire President have met and advocated with private companies who are interested in establishing a common user facility and intermodal terminal in Waterloo.* Further meetings were held in June regarding this proposal and meetings scheduled with the local member in July.	2022-26	Not Applicable	$ -	$ -	**Yes**	Ongoing	**On Track**

Objective	Action Ref	Description	Lead Officer	Key Milestones / Tasks	Milestones / Task Progress Updated Fourth Quarter - April - June 2023	Delivery	Acc. Number	Budget	YTD Expenditure	On Budget	Progress %	Progress Status
Amenity	**8.1.1**	Review the Local Planning Scheme in accordance with regulatory requirements.	Executive Manager Development Services	Get consent to advertise draft LPS from the WAPC. Advertise draft LPS. Assess submissions. Present final LPS to Council for endorsement. Refer final LPS to Minister for final approval. Gazette final LPS.	Outcome of public advertising of LPS 9 to be presented to Council at August OCM for final endorsement.	2022-23		$ -	$ -	**Yes**	85%	**Delayed**
Amenity	**8.1.3**	Develop and adopt Development Contribution Plans for Wanju and Waterloo.	Director Special Projects and Community	Work with conjunction with appointed Consultant to development and adopt Development Contribution Plans for Wanju and Waterloo.	The DPLH is leading this review in partnership the SOD.A first design workshop was held on the 19 June 2023, which a draft Structure Plan was workshopped. It will be adjusted based on the inputs form the workshop with State Govt. stakeholders. The RFQ to appoint a traffic consultant and other consultants required for technical inputs into the draft Structure Plan will be appointed by DPLH. A joint letter as communication to landowners in Waterloo and Wanju has been prepared as an update on the process. It is envisaged that this review should be completed before the end of the calendar year in 2023. The DCP finalisation will follow this review.	2022-24	1016503	$188,000.00	$107,318.00	**Yes**	30%	**Delayed**
Amenity	**8.1.4**	Review the Development Contribution Plans for Dardanup and Dardanup West.	Director Special Projects and Community	Appoint consultant to update existing Development Contribution Plans for Dardanup/West and review plans.	A draft DCP has been completed and will be finalised for consideration by Council and the WAPC following the completion of draft LPS 9.	2022-23	1016503	$50,000.00	$2,097.00	**Yes**	50%	**On Track**

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Amenity	**8.2.1**	Advocate for Government and service providers to provide appropriate utility infrastructure.	Chief Executive Officer	Prepare an Advocacy Strategy and present to relevant stakeholders.	As previously reported: The CEO has received updated information from Watercorp with regards to water and waste water utility services. The CEO and Special Projects director met with the landowners and developers of Recreation Road in Dardanup and connected them with Watercorp to look for alternative solutions. As part of the Wanju and Waterloo District Structure Plan review, Officers will advocate that State Government make clear policy with regards to infrastructure provision to allow for appropriate utility servicing and allow more sustainable options to be brought on line.	2022-26	Not Applicable	$ -	$ -	**Yes**	Ongoing	**On Track**
Amenity	**8.2.2**	Advocate for Black Spot Mobile Funding to improve mobile coverage in Dardanup, and for residents in lower Ferguson Valley on Ferguson Road	Chief Executive Officer	Prepare an Advocacy Strategy and present to relevant stakeholders.	The Shire President attended a meeting with Minister Dawson, Minister for Emergency Services in which an integrated network to assist with disaster readiness was discussed. Further steps may be with private sector and some continued advocacy from the Shire and Bunbury Geographe Group of Councils.	2022-26	Not Applicable	$ -	$ -	**Yes**	Ongoing	**On Track**

Objective	Action Ref	Description	Lead Officer	Key Milestones / Tasks	Milestones / Task Progress Updated Fourth Quarter - April - June 2023	Delivery	Acc. Number	Budget	YTD Expenditure	On Budget	Progress %	Progress Status
Amenity	**9.3.1**	Construct the new Shire of Dardanup Library, Administration and Community Centre.	Director Special Projects and Community	The 100% Design documentation has been received and is being reviewed and closed out. The construction plans to be issued by the 16/12/2022. The Construction Management & Traffic Management Plans have been received . The Contractors have been given site possession and have mobilised.	The construction of the ground floor CLT and timber columns has been completed. The RFQ for pricing of future fit-out of the building has been sent out to the market for pricing this will close on the 14 July for assessment. The timber for the ground floor meeting room accent walls is been milled and kiln dried and will be completed by the end of June 2023. The furniture designs for the Chamber, SP and Councillors Lounge room has been finalised and the building of this furniture will start using the milled and dried timber in the new FY year to be completed in time for installation in early 2024 on completion and PC of the building.	2022-24	J14322	$15,522,861.00	$2,406,258.60	**Yes**	20%	**On Track**
Amenity	**9.3.2**	Scope requirements to renovate the Shire office in Dardanup with consideration for alternative uses.	Manager Assets	• Obtain condition report and address emergency works (completed) • Obtain structural assessment quotes • Use structural and condition report to scope a request for quotation for a qualified person to draft and cost a renovation program.	Report to IPC April 2023. Urgent Works carried forward into Draft 2023/24 Budget for adoption in June.	2022-23	J14321	$25,000.00	$1,020.00	**Yes**	95%	**On Track**
Amenity	**9.3.3**	Scope requirements to renovate Dardanup Hall.	Manager Assets	• Obtain condition report and address emergency works (completed) • Obtain structural assessment quotes • Use structural and condition report to scope	Report to IPC April 2023. Urgent Works carried forward into Draft 2023/24 Budget for adoption in June.	2022-23	J11708	$50,000.00	$2,671.00	**Yes**	95%	**On Track**

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				a request for quotation for a qualified person to draft and cost a renovation program.								
Amenity	**9.4.1**	Construct a new playground for young children in East Millbridge.	Manager Infrastructure Planning & Design	Use structural and condition report to scope a request for quotation for a qualified person to draft renovation program.	Project was on track for completion by 30 June 2023. Contractors werent able to complete it wihtin this tiemframe, however practical completion will be achieved in early July 2023. Installation of park sign will be early in the new financial year.	2022-24	J11650	$163,466.00	$166,332.27	**Yes**	90%	**Delayed**
Amenity	**9.4.3**	Find and implement a water solution for Eaton Oval and Foreshore.	Manager Infrastructure Planning & Design	This project will require water licences to be reviewed to achieve a water allocation balance that allows the bore into the Yarragadee aquifer at Pratt Rd. Officers have been liaising with DWER and are compiling an internal report with a recommended way forward.	Consultant's report finalised. Hydrogeologist engaged to prepare concept design and technical specifications for tender in 2023-24. Application to construct new Yarragadee bore at Eaton Foreshore submitted to DWER. Investigations underway for supplementing irrigation in West Millbridge from Leederville aquifer.	2022-25	J11661	$100,000.00	$23,149.00	**Yes**	25%	**On Track**
Amenity	**9.5.1**	Review and improve lighting at the Eaton Foreshore boat ramp.	Manager Infrastructure Planning & Design	Investigate solution to improve lighting Determine funds required Obtain funding Procure and implement solution	Project complete.	2022-24	Included in J11632	$4,000.00	$3,717.86	**Yes**	100%	**Completed**
Amenity	**10.1.3**	Complete renewal and upgrade pathway works in accordance with the Pathway Asset Management Plan.	Manager Operations	Scheduled to be delivered after J12775 and J12913 Clarke Street roadworks, March 2023	Project completed	2022-2026	J12682 Clarke Street	$31,868.00	$2,718.00	**Yes**	100%	**Completed**

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Amenity	**10.2.1**	Advocate for an effective high speed rail link with Perth.	Chief Executive Officer	Prepare an Advocacy Strategy and present to relevant stakeholders.	As previously report: *As part of the Wanju and Waterloo District Structure Planning Process Officers will continue to advocate for the inclusion of the high speed rail link into the Wanju District Structure Plan.* *Officers have sought clarity on the outcomes of the current Feasibility study being conducted by State Government. This study has not yet concluded.*	2022-26	Not Applicable	$ -	$ -	**Yes**	Ongoing	**On Track**
Amenity	**10.2.2**	Advocate for enhanced commuter passenger rail services and bus services.	Chief Executive Officer	Prepare an Advocacy Strategy and present to relevant stakeholders.	As previously reported: *Officers have worked with a local community member and PTA with regards to an additional bus stop in Dardanup West.* *The Shire President and CEO has requested that the bus from Collie to Bunbury stop at Burekup. Arrangements have been put in place, however it is unclear how well this has been taken up.* *Additionally the Shire President and CEO met with the SWDC and Minister of Planning and Transport (separately) and raised the importance of greater connectivity for the Bunbury Geographe region across a range of transport modes.*	2022-26	Not Applicable	$ -	$ -	**Yes**	Ongoing	**On Track**
Amenity	**10.3.1**	Promote WALGA's Silver Ribbons Road Safety campaign	Director Infrastructure	Liaise with WALGA to support the Road Ribbon for Road Safety campaign	Support the WALGA road safety campaign over Easter.	2022-26	Not Applicable	$ -	$ -	**Yes**	100%	**Completed**

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		and other road safety initiatives through the Shire's communication channels		over the Christmas/New Year holiday period.								
Amenity	**10.3.5**	Complete renewal and upgrade road works in accordance with the Road Asset Management Plan.	Manager Infrastructure Planning & Design	J12902 Eaton Drive Peninsula LakesJ12775/J12913 Clarke St 0.22-0.45 SLKJ12594 Eaton Drive intersectionsJ12397/J12912 Ferguson Road 13.56-19.45 SLKJ12829/J12914 Venn Road 0.00-2.22 SLKJ12832 Pile Road 5.66-6.56 SLKJ12830 Ferguson Road 0.00-0.27 SLK	Eaton Drive/Peninsula Lakes - Complete.Pratt Road carpark - Project cancelled. Clarke Street - Complete.Eaton Drive Intersections - MRWA study complete, awaiting outcomes. Signalised intersection at Eaton Drive and Glen Huon Boulevard approved by MRWA (Gate 1).Ferguson Road SLK 13.6-19.6 - Design complete, land resumptions in progress. Aboriginal consultation complete, Regulation 10 application submitted. Clearing permit application submitted.Pile Road - Design complete.Ferguson Road SLK 0-0.27 - Geotechnical investigation complete. Detailed scoping of works for implementation in 2023-24 progressing.	2022-26	J12902 J12904 J12775/ J12913 J12594 J12397/ J12912 J12829/ J12914 J12832J 12830	250,000 522,000 162,000 687,951 330,000 70,000 794,000 50,000	248,616 15,927 125,583 2,161 129,329 49,299 471,432 24,677	**Yes**	90%	**On Track**
Amenity	**10.4.1**	Improve car parking at Wells Recreation Reserve (Stage 1 & 2).	Manager Infrastructure Planning & Design	1. Procurement 2. Construction	Stage 1 complete. Additional funding required for construction of the Stage 2 of the car park.	2022-23	Included in J05026	$60,000.00	$65,133.00	**No**	100%	**Completed**
Amenity	**10.4.2**	Modify Pratt Road car park (opposite Eaton Bowling Club).	Manager Infrastructure Planning & Design	J12904 Pratt Road Modifications (EBC)	Project cancelled as per Council Resolution 102-23 at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 26 April 2023.	2022-23	J12904	$522,000.00	$15,927.00	**Yes**	10%	**Completed**

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Prosperity	11.1.1	Partner with WALGA's South West Country Zone and Bunbury Geographe Economic Alliance to attract major investment in the region.	Chief Executive Officer	Support the development of a Regional Advocacy Strategy, Infrastructure Plan and Investment Prospectus	The CEO has committed $700 to support BGEA in preparing an investment prospectus for the Bunbury Geographe region. This initiative was first suggested to BGEA in early 2022 by the Shire President and CEO. CEO participated in developing regional election commitment priorities with SW Zone CEOs during May 2023. This was presented to the Zone in June and will now be further refined.	2022-25	Not Applicable	$ -	$ -	Yes	Ongoing	On Track
Prosperity	11.1.2	Continue membership of Bunbury Geographe Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Bunbury Geographe Economic Alliance to build strategic alliances with industry groups, local businesses and government agencies.	Chief Executive Officer	Pay membership and participate in events.	The Shire has continued its membership with both BGEA and BGGCI. The Shire President was elected as the Chair for the Local Government Sub-Committee of BGEA.	2022-26	131800 40	$13,500.00	$13,500.00	Yes	100%	Completed
Prosperity	11.2.2	Facilitate opportunities for youth work experience and employment at the Shire of Dardanup	Manager Governance & HR	Scope and timing to be determined.	Three work experience student placements made in this quarter.	2022-26		$ -	$ -	Yes	75%	On Track
Prosperity	12.1.1	Fund the Bunbury Geographe Tourism Partnership to promote the region and attract visitors to the Shire of Dardanup.	Chief Executive Officer	Pay membership and participate in events.	The Shire has continued to fund the BGTP and have paid its membership o the City of Bunbury.	2022-26	131800 40	$20,000.00	$20,000.00	Yes	0%	Completed

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Prosperity	12.1.2	Fund Ferguson Valley Marketing Inc. to operate the Ferguson Valley Visitor Centre and undertake visitor servicing.	Chief Executive Officer	Pay membership and participate in events.	The Shire has continued to fund Ferguson Valley Marketing and have paid the invoice received.	2022-26	131250 10	$23,500.00	$23,500.00	Yes	100%	Completed
Leadership	13.1.2	Conduct an annual review of the Council Plan (Corporate Business Plan elements).	Deputy Chief Executive Officer	Incorporated into the annual review of the LTFP associated with the budget production.	Completed and adopted by Council in May.	2022-26		$ -	$ -	Yes	25%	On Track
Leadership	13.1.3	Conduct an annual review of Council's Long Term Financial Plan (including Asset Management Plans, Workforce Plan and other strategic plans).	Deputy Chief Executive Officer	Incorporated into the annual review of the LTFP associated with the budget production.	Completed and adopted by Council in May.	2022-26		$ -	$ -	Yes	75%	On Track
Leadership	13.1.4	Undertake a biennial community survey to benchmark service levels and map community priorities	Chief Executive Officer	Scope to be determined.	The Community Satisfaction survey was undertaken in February and the results presented to Council at a workshop on 29 March. The outcomes were incorporated into the review of the Council plan. The initiative is $5,000 over budget due to a greater response from the community than anticipated which resulted in additional data processing and reporting costs.	2022-23	041250 6	$20,000.00	$24,959.00	No	0%	Completed
Leadership	13.2.1	Perform a Rating Strategy review every 4 years, to integrate with the Strategic Community Plan full review	Deputy Chief Executive Officer	A Rating Workshop is scheduled for the 16th November 2023. Staff planning is commencing.	Completed in March. Went to Council in March.	2022-23				Yes	100%	Completed

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Leadership	13.4.1	Participate in regional initiatives through the Bunbury Geographe Group of Councils to address emerging, overlapping and interconnected issues and initiatives.	Chief Executive Officer	Attend and participate in Bunbury Geographe Group of Councils' meetings	The CEO has continued to participate in the Bunbury Geographe Group of Council's (BGGC). The group is currently considering opportunities to run more regional procurement processes that may result in reduced costs and improved efficiencies. The CEO has continued too participate in this initiative.	2022-26	1318004	$500.00	$500.00	Yes	Ongoing	Completed
Leadership	13.4.2	Participate in the WALGA South West Zone.	Chief Executive Officer	Attend and participate in SWALGA meetings	The CEO and Shire President has continued to participate in the WALGA SW Zone. The Shire President is the Deputy Chair of the Zone. The CEO did not attend the last meeting due to annual leave.	2022-26	Not Applicable	$ -	$ -	Yes	Ongoing	Completed
Leadership	14.1.1	Communicate the Shire's vision and communicate the progress towards achieving the vision.	Communications Officer	Regular articles published to various communications channels are linked back to the Shire 2050 Vision, Council Plan and Community Satisfaction Survey. Publish article on progress towards 2050 Vision, two years following launch. Due February, 2023.	Regular articles published to various communications channels are linked to the Shire 2050 Vision, Council Plan and Community Satisfaction Survey. 2050 Vision mentioned in 19 May website article regarding Channel 9 Destination WA program feature on Dardanup/Ferguson Valley: https://www.dardanup.wa.gov.au/news/shire-features-in-channel-9-series/190	2022-26		$ -	$ -	Yes	Ongoing	On Track
Leadership	14.1.2	Review the Social Media Policy and Procedure.	Communications Officer	Research, draft new policy, Present to Council September, 2022	Completed September 2022	2022-23		$ -	$ -	Yes	100%	Completed
Leadership	14.1.3	Share information with members of Council Advisory Groups.	Communications Officer	Email monthly Community Newsletter. July and August editions sent.	Monthly printed Community News flier circulated to Advisory Group members.	2022-26	Not Applicable	$ -	$ -	Yes	Ongoing	On Track

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Leadership	**14.2.1**	Engage the Youth Advisory Group in the planning, design and activation of local spaces and places.	Manager Place & Community Engagement	Facilitate YAG Meetings Provide opportunities for specific consultation with YAG on projects and plans Plan and Facilitate Youth Programs/events Facilitate opportunities for Youth community engagement and volunteering Identify and communicate development opportunities for YAG	Youth fest - Highly successful with 500 people attending Youth Innovation Academy - Part of this project with local schools have been allocated a group of students who will assist with program and what equipment should be considered for Make-it Space YAG Life Hacks well attended with 9-12 average participants	2022-26	Multiple	$6,000.00	$5,300	**Yes**	90%	**On Track**
Leadership	**14.2.2**	Build relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, communities and organisations within the local area.	Manager Place & Community Engagement	Elder's Group Meetings RAP Plan Write and publish Register and Identify places of significance within Shire Public acknowledgement plans Plan to integrate events / program around National Days of Significance (NAIDOC, Reconciliation Week, MABO) to events schedule Employment plans (Aboriginal) Cultural awareness training for staff	Attended Aboriginal Heritage Act Workshops Supported SWAMS Family Fun Day request with QR Grant In touch with Gnaala Karla Boodja group and they will recommend on RAP Advisory Group. Reclaim the Void workshops x 2 in SoD RAP Plan Engagement underway with Reconciliation Australia Noongar Season Displays at Library	2022-26		$ -	$ -	**Yes**	10%	**On Track**

Attachment B – Capital Works Projects Schedule

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PIF Ref.	Job	CFWD 21/22	Project Manager	Project	Scope	Prior YTD	Original Budget	Budget Variations	Current Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Committed	YTD Total	Budget Balance		% Budget		% Project	Comments/Actions
	Grand Total - Capital Works						27,982,249	-162,076	27,893,173	9,661,080	9,887,891	10,090,123	17,792,338	On Budget	36%			
	Roads																	
1	J12902	CFWD	Jason	Eaton Drive - Peninsula Lakes	Modify intersection configuration	0	250,000	0	250,000	248,617	0	248,617	1,383	On Budget	99%	Completed	100%	Project has been completed.
2	J12904	CFWD	Nathan	Pratt Road Modifications	Eaton Bowling Club -Road and parking construction and modifications	0	522,000	0	522,000	50,027	1,240	56,837	465,163	On Budget	11%	Cancelled	10%	Resolved at the OCM on 24 May 2023 (Res. 102-23) that the Pratt Rd project be cancelled and to amend the 2022/23 Annual Budget to include the construction and renewal of the two carparks along Bobin St and Eagle Cr in lieu of the original Pratt Rd Project. Further consideration to be given to providing a drop off/pick up bay in Pratt Rd near the Bowling and Senior Citizens building.
3	J12775	CFWD	Belinda	Clarke Street 0.22 - 0.38 SLK	Drainage, pavement and kerbing installation Asphalt overlay	0	100,000	0	100,000	97,607	0	97,607	2,393	On Budget	98%	Completed	100%	Project completed.
4	J12913	CFWD	Belinda	Clarke Street 0.38 - 0.45 SLK	Construct Sykes Ave intersection	0	62,000	0	62,000	48,160	0	48,160	13,840	On Budget	78%	Completed	100%	Project completed.
5	J12594	CFWD	Nathan	Eaton Drive	Glen Huon Boulevard Modify intersection configuration	0	687,951	0	687,951	2,939	0	2,939	685,012	On Budget	0%	Cancelled	50%	MRWA has done a comprehensive traffic study that includes crash history, traffic counts and traffic modelling along Eaton Drive and major intersections. MRWA presented outcomes to Council on 17 May 2023 and advised the Shire on 16 May 2023 that it supports the installation of traffic signals at Eaton Dr/Glen Huon Blvd intersection. Design project included in the 2023-2024 based on MRWA traffic study.
6	J12397	CFWD	Nathan	Ferguson Road 13.56 - 19.56 SLK (RRG)	Design for the widening, formation and sealing of shoulders along Ferguson Road Land acquisition and fencing Clearing Permit	0	120,000	0	120,000	83,388	30	83,418	36,582	On Budget	70%	Carry Forward	90%	Detailed Design complete and Clearing Permit application was lodged on 19 April 2023. DWER processing of clearing permit application expected to be 12-18 weeks. Aboriginal Consultation complete. Land acquisitions process is underway, awaiting response from Landgate for Deposited Plans. The Shire can then proceed to settlement (Funds carried forward for this purpose).
7	J12912		James	Ferguson Road 13.56 - 19.56 SLK (SBS)	Undertake the works to widen formation and seal shoulders, clearing and drainage.	0	210,000	0	210,000	198,546	15,970	214,516	-4,516	On Budget	102%	Completed	100%	Stormwater drainage works completed for the 2022/23 financial year works.
8	J12829		Mick	Venn Road 0.69 - 2.22 SLK	Localised repairs and bitumen reseal	0	50,000	0	50,000	49,299	0	49,299	701	On Budget	99%	Completed	100%	Completed.
9	J12914		Mick	Venn Road 0.0 - 0.69 SLK	Second coat seal	0	20,000	0	20,000	0	20,766	20,766	-766	On Budget	104%	Completed	100%	Completed.
10	J12832		Mick	Pile Road 5.66 - 6.56 SLK	Widen, reconstruct and seal.	0	794,000	0	794,000	484,664	4,400	489,064	304,936	On Budget	62%	Carry Forward	70%	Crossover to Brewery to be corrected once designs have been finalised and approved for construction - carried forward. Works to occur depending weather, in dry season.
11	J12831		Joy	BORR - Local Roads	Reactive works on various local roads	0	50,000	0	50,000	47,784	0	47,784	2,216	On Budget	96%	Completed	100%	Local Roads being monitored, including Recreation Rd, Damiani Italiano Rd and Dowdells Line, which show signs of excessive wear and may require future works. Shoulder work has been carried out on Dowdels Line. Works completed.
12	J12900		Jason	Harris Road	Widen and renew Defects liability - final payment	0	35,000	0	35,000	0	27,675	27,675	7,325	On Budget	79%	Completed	100%	Final site inspection undertaken and works completed.
13	J12830		Nathan	Ferguson Road 0 - 0.27 SLK	Investigations into rehabilitation works required.	0	50,000	0	50,000	40,028	10,865	50,892	-892	On Budget	102%	Completed	100%	WML Consultants carried out detailed on-site geotechnical investigation. A report with recommendations has been received by the Shire. Estimates of the remedial treatments have been received from consultant. Treatment options now being considered.
	Subtotal: Roads - Program					**0**	**2,950,951**	**0**	**2,950,951**	**1,351,059**	**80,946**	**1,437,575**	**1,513,376**		**49%**			
	Drainage																	
14	J12453		Jason	Hands Creek	Erosion Control	0	43,076	0	43,076	24,114	2,440	26,554	16,522	On Budget	62%	Completed	100%	Works completed.

PIF Ref.	Job	CFWD 21/22	Project Manager	Project	Scope	Prior YTD	Original Budget	Budget Variations	Current Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Committed	YTD Total	Budget Balance		% Budget		% Project	Comments/Actions
15	J12450		Joy	Weetman Road 0.13 - 0.25 SLK	Widen Culvert, new headwall, re-gravel	0	40,000	0	40,000	26,496	475	26,971	13,029	On Budget	67%	Completed	100%	Works completed. Gravel overlay on approx. 200m road surface.
16	J12451		Nathan	Brett Place	DESIGN ONLY Modify existing irrigation / stormwater drainage interface	0	20,000	0	20,000	12,497	0	12,497	7,503	On Budget	62%	Completed	100%	Design project to separate the Harvey Water irrigation system from the Shire of Dardanup stormwater system. Design completed with acceptance in principle by Harvey Water and Water Corporation. Service locations have now been completed and the design has been finalised.
17	J12452		Jason	Twomey Road 0.04 SLK	Widen Culvert	0	15,000	0	15,000	5,881	0	5,881	9,119	On Budget	39%	Completed	100%	This project was delivered by Dec 2022.
	Subtotal: Drainage - Program					**0**	**118,076**	**0**	**118,076**	**68,987**	**2,915**	**71,903**	**46,173**					
	Bridges																	
18	J12304	CFWD	Belinda	Bridge 3660	Hynes Road Sub-structure repairs	0	324,000	0	324,000	0	0	0	324,000	On Budget	0%	Carry Forward	50%	Managed by MRWA who advised that the planned completion date is 20 July 2023.
19	J12300	CFWD	Belinda	Bridge 3665A	Recreation Road, Dardanup Sub-structure repairs	0	254,000	0	254,000	254,000	0	254,000	0	On Budget	100%	Completed	100%	Project completed.
20	J12431	CFWD	Belinda	Bridge 3671A	Crooked Brook Road Sub-structure repairs	0	68,000	0	68,000	68,000	0	68,000	0	On Budget	100%	Completed	100%	Project completed.
21	J12306	CFWD	Belinda	Bridge 3678	Pile Road Urgent Repairs	0	39,000	0	39,000	0	0	0	39,000	On Budget	0%	Completed	100%	Fulton Hogan completed the works required to Pile Rd bridge as presented to Council in March 2022.
22	J12307		Belinda	Bridge 4861	Ironstone Road repair abutment	0	100,000	-45,000	55,000	29,885	0	29,885	25,115	On Budget	54%	Completed	100%	Project completed.
ubtotal: Bridge -Program						**0**	**785,000**	**-45,000**	**740,000**	**351,885**	**0**	**351,885**	**388,115**					

PIF Ref.	Job	CFWD 21/22	Project Manager	Project	Scope	Prior YTD	Original Budget	Budget Variations	Current Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Committed	YTD Total	Budget Balance		% Budget		% Project	Comments/Actions
Pathways																		
	Pathway - Program																	
23	J12682	CFWD	Jason	Clarke Street	Castieau Street - end of development	2,718	31,868	0	31,868	26,449	6,751	33,200	-1,332	On Budget	104%	Completed	100%	Project completed.
24	J12687		James	Collie River Fishing Platform	Repairs	0	40,000	0	40,000	123	0	123	39,877	On Budget	0%	Carry Forward	2%	Resolved at the OCM 26 April 2023 that urgent repair works be done to bring the facility to a minimum safe standard in order to reopen it to the public. Carry forward due to the limited time available to review and get a contractor appointed.
25	J12688		Nathan	Crampton Avenue	Design replacement Millard Street - Sanford Way	0	8,000	0	8,000	5,375	0	5,375	2,625	On Budget	67%	Completed	100%	Draft design and cost estimate has been completed. Waiting for feedback from Shop owners who has been sent the design for comments.
26	J12689		Nathan	Millars Creek	Design rehabilitation Millbridge Blvd - Hunter Park	0	15,000	0	15,000	8,254	0	8,254	6,746	On Budget	55%	Carry Forward	50%	Survey completed and detailed scoping carried out. Design is now progressing.
27	J12690		Nathan	Pratt Road Footbridge	Design replacement footbridge between Pratt Road Reserve - Watson Reserve	0	20,000	0	20,000	9,701	0	9,701	10,299	On Budget	49%	Completed	100%	WML Consultants inspected existing bridge and provided a report with recommended options. The options and budget estimates now being reviewed.
	Subtotal: Footpaths - New (8108)						**114,868**	**0**	**114,868**	**49,901**	**6,751**	**56,652**	**58,216**					

PIF Ref.	Job	CFWD 21/22	Project Manager	Project	Scope	Prior YTD	Original Budget	Budget Variations	Current Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Committed	YTD Total	Budget Balance		% Budget		% Project	Comments/Actions
	BUILDINGS & STRUCTURES																	
28	J12011	CFWD	Jason	Depot Operations Centre	Laydown Area (Fencing & Hardstand)	0	10,780	0	10,780	150	0	150	10,630	On Budget	1%	Completed	100%	Import materials have ceased and stockpiles removed. Bund material removed by December 2022 in accordance with Council Resolution. This area presents very well now.
29	J11576	CFWD	James	Eaton Skate Park	Handrail infills, landscaping, site reinstatement and defects bond	0	77,871	3,411	81,282	65,494	0	65,494	15,789	On Budget	81%	Completed	100%	With the installation of the handrail it completed the Skate Park Project Stage 1 and 2. Report presented to OCM on 23 November 2022 to consider additional options for CCTV, landscaping and fencing around the playground area. Surplus funds to be used for balustrade at the playground and CCTV if funds allow.
29a	J11576		James	Glen Huon Playground - Install Balustrading	Install permanent fencing at the Glen Huon playground. Type of fencing to match that installed at the Eaton Skate Park		0	0	60,000	0	58,500	58,500	1,500	On Budget	98%	Carry Forward	95%	A budget of $60,000 was made available as a result of savings from the Eaton Skate Park Project FY21-22. Fencing panels have been purchased and was delivered to the Shire depot while a contractor was appointed for installation in May 2023. Contractor commenced works early June 2023. As a result of incorrect measurements in the sizing for some of the corner sections and gate connections, the fencing couldn't be completed before 30 June 2023. The supplier have remeasured the incorrect sections and replacement parts are in production. Install date TBC. Carry forward - supplier to complete.
29b	J11576		James	Eaton Skate Park - Install CCTV	Install CCTV at the Eaton Skate Park. Project depends on remaining budget after playground fencing has been complete.		0		13,000	0	0	0	13,000	On Budget	0%	Carry Forward	0%	Savings from the Eaton Skate Park Project FY21-22 resulted in a budget allocation of $13,000 for this project. Quotes received from a number of suppliers indicated that the project requires additional funding. Budget adjustment in the 2022/23 budget allocations for CCTV installation at the Eaton Skate Park and Pump Track by reallocating $13,000 from J11576 (Eaton Skate Park) to J14322 (New Admin Library). Proposal to include the CCTV camera for the Skate Park with the Admin and Library system. Funds have been transferred to Admin and Library project.
30	J11639	CFWD	James	Wells Recreation Reserve Change Rooms	Construct new change rooms	0	1,095,076	-348,995	746,081	726,282	0	726,282	19,799	On Budget	97%	Completed	100%	Project completed. Report was presented to 23 November 2022 OCM to resolve outstanding items and close project. Council Resolution 292-22 - project complete with part surplus funds allocated for the sealing of Dardanup Central BFB car park.
30a	J11639	CFWD	James	Relocate transportable building to the Burekup Oval	Relocate transportable building		0		0				0	On Budget		Completed	100%	Demountable relocated to Burekup, the Cricket club is to finalise the location as approved by Council.
30b	J11639	CFWD	James	Install Holding Tank and booster pump	Install pump and tank to improve water pressure to the new change rooms.		10,000		10,000		10,712		-712	Over Budget	107%	Completed	100%	Savings from the Wells Recreation Club Rooms resulted in a budget of $10,000 for the installation of a 4,000ltr water tank and booster pump. Completed in 1 May 2023.
30c	J11639	CFWD	James	Demolish Public toilets - Wells Reserve	Demolish old toilets on Wells Reserve		15,000		15,000		11,500	11,500	3,500	On Budget	77%	Completed	100%	Savings from the Wells Recreation Club Rooms resulted in a budget of $15,000 for the demolition of the existing public toilet block at Wells Reserve. Contractor completed works in June 2023.
31	J10308	CFWD	Belinda	Dardanup Public Toilets & furniture	Install NEW public toilets, path and street furniture	96,567	107,036	0	107,036	75,529	0	75,529	31,507	On Budget	71%	Completed	100%	Project completed.
32	J05026	CFWD	James	Dardanup Central Bushfire Brigade	Construct Carpark	0	205,839	-145,839	60,000	66,933	0	66,933	-6,933	Over Budget	111%	Completed	100%	Car park completed March 2023.
33	J11710	CFWD	Belinda	Burekup Hall	Minor Maintenance	0	15,486	0	15,486	8,198	0	8,198	7,288	On Budget	53%	Completed	100%	Original works as requested have been completed.
34	J11607		James	Eaton Oval Clubrooms R&J Fishwick Pavilion	Construct new Clubrooms	0	2,100,000	0	2,100,000	626,713	1,399,926	626,713	1,473,287	On Budget	30%	Carry Forward	30%	Contract has been awarded to Timberbuilt with Start up meeting held and review of the detailed design by SOD & Contractor was completed at the end of February 2023. Work is progressing well with retaining walls, electrical and plumbing prelays are now complete. Works expected to be completed October 2023.
35	J11656		James	Sport Lighting	Install sports lighting - Glen Huon Oval	0	451,340	0	451,340	466,397	0	466,397	-15,057	On Budget	103%	Completed	100%	Tender closed 19 Aug 2022 and a report was presented to OCM on 28 Sept 2022, decision to install Softball Lighting only. Project completed on in June 2023. Project Close Out Report went to OCM on 28 June 2023. On 22 May 2023 the DLGSCI advised that its total contribution to the project would be $129,143.33 (ex GST) they base their contribution on the cost estimate submitted with the application and not the actual costs. As a result this reduced the Available Budget from $451,340 to $434,811

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36	J11801	CFWD	MERC	Eaton Rec Centre Renovation and Expansion - Stage 2	Upgrade change rooms and accessible toilets	0	300,000	0	300,000	13,649	0	13,649	286,351	On Budget	5%	Cancelled	2%	Grant Application unsuccessful. Second round of funding for CSRFF small grants closed on 31 March. DLGSCS Officers indicated that they would not support the application in its current form. As such the grant application was not resubmitted and will be re-scoped and a new concept presented to Council for endorsement in July 2023 in order to submit a new grant application in 23/24.
37	J14322		Belinda	Eaton Administration Building/Library Project	Construct new building	0	18,592,399	155,999	18,748,398	5,074,990	8,121,799	5,143,008	13,605,390	On Budget	27%	Carry Forward	15%	1st Floor wet areas are installed. The WaterCorp services for the lot is currently being installed, the NBN and Western Power applications has been submitted for detailed designs. All 9 work streams are on track, with Council resolving to progress model 1 for the Make It space and Model 2 for the Commercial Office space. Timber columns have arrived at site. Timber logs have been delivered to Millwood and is currently being milled and dried in Millwood Forest Products kiln. Formal request for extension of time to 23/02/2024 has been received from Perkins by the Superintendent and SoD which is currently being reviewed for approval. Working Group meeting to was held on 07/06/2023 to discuss variation requests etc. for approval to move forward.
38	J14321		Belinda	Dardanup Office	Design and repair prior to renovations	0	25,000	0	25,000	1,020	0	1,020	23,980	On Budget	4%	Cancelled	2%	Initial investigations completed and a structural engineers report received. Shire officers have met with the structural engineer and underpinning contractor at site to discuss issues raised by underpinning contractor. Geotech/soil analysis will now be undertaken to establish exact underpinning requirements. Project cancelled and included as new project in 2023/24 FY $60,000 (IPC April 2023).
39	J11708		Belinda	Dardanup Hall	Major roof repairs	388	50,000	-50,000	0	0	0	0	0	On Budget	0%	Cancelled		Initial investigations completed and a structural engineers report received in December 2022, which identified more significant repairs are required. No funds have been allocated to this project and therefore all work were cancelled and reviewed as a project in 23/24. Project included as new project in 2023/24 FY $132,622 (IPC April 2023).
40	J11712		Belinda	Ferguson Hall	Stump replacements and drainage	0	15,000	5,000	20,000	1,020	0	1,020	18,980	On Budget	5%	Carry Forward	5%	Investigations completed and structural engineers report received in December 2022, which has identified stump replacement and drainage work to be undertaken. Quotations already sought and PO to be issued. Drainage work to be scoped and undertaken as soon as possible. Structural Engineer to confirm footing size of product is adequate. Waiting for response. Project has been carried forward to 2023/24 FY $20,321 (IPC April 2023).
41	J11714		Belinda	CWA Hall - Eaton	Roof replacement	0	25,000	20,244	45,244	0	35,244	35,244	10,000	On Budget	78%	Carry Forward	1%	Investigations completed and a report was presented to OCM on 26 April 2023 and additional funds awarded for roof replacement and electrical upgrade. Quotations already in place and PO issued to contractor. Project has been carried forward into 23/24 due to contractor availability. Project included as new project in 2023/24 FY $45,971 (IPC April 2023).
42	J11713		Belinda	Dardanup Community Centre	Investigate roof and prioritise works	0	25,000	-5,000	20,000	1,020	0	1,020	18,980	On Budget	5%	Carry Forward	2%	Investigations completed and structural engineers report received in December 2022. At the OCM on 26 April 2023, Council approved a budget of $20,000 for urgent repairs which will be prioritised and costed by contractors. Project carried forward and included in 2023/24 FY $20,321 (IPC April 2023).
43	J11622		MPAC	Eaton Bowling Club	Art Wall mural	0	33,000	0	33,000	24,998	0	24,998	8,002	On Budget	76%	Completed	100%	Project Completed and mural painted in Dec 2022.
44	J10307	CFWD	Belinda	Gnomesville Master Plan	Toilet Art panels	0	8,802	0	8,802	7,824	0	7,824	978	On Budget	89%	Completed	100%	Artwork installed, project completed.
45	J11657		Belinda	Eaton Recreation Centre	Correct leaning carpark lighting	0	25,000	0	25,000	6,773	0	6,773	18,227	On Budget	27%	Completed	100%	Project completed.
	Subtotal: Buildings and Structures - Program						23,187,629	-365,180	22,895,449	7,166,988	9,637,681	7,340,250	15,544,487		32%			
	PARKS & ENVIRONMENT																	

PIF Ref.	Job	CFWD 21/22	Project Manager	Project	Scope	Prior YTD	Original Budget	Budget Variations	Current Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Committed	YTD Total	Budget Balance		% Budget		% Project	Comments/Actions
46	J11573	CFWD	Belinda	Glen Huon Reserve Landscaping	Carpark and nibs, playground fence, path, BBQ area, Softball fences and landscaping	239,906	16,019	0	16,019	18,442	0	18,442	-2,423	Over Budget	115%	Completed	100%	Completed.
47	J11653	CFWD	Belinda	Dardanup Civic Precinct	Landscape Civic Precinct Expand Carramar Park Includes former depot site	0	239,849	205,839	445,688	387,797	0.00	387,797	57,891	On Budget	87%	Completed	100%	Completed.
48	J11650	CFWD	Belinda	East Millbridge POS - Stage 1	Playground	0	123,466	40,000	163,466	11,378	154,954	166,332	-2,866	On Budget	102%	Carry Forward	95%	A report was presented to Council in August 2022 where the scope for the playground and concept was endorsed. Ardross Estates (Developer) has provided an additional $40k for playground equipment. Following the procurement process, the contractor has been engaged to supply and install the playground, with mobilisation to site expected mid June 2023 and completion by 30 June 2023. This project is substantially completed but the balance has been carried forward.
49	J11559	CFWD	Belinda	Cadell Park	Upgrade shade sails	17,040	23,400	0	23,400	23,400	0	23,400	0	On Budget	100%	Completed	100%	Project completed.
50	J11649	CFWD	Belinda	Cadell Park	Renew play structure & soft fall Renew 2 x bin surrounds	35,365	52,765	0	52,765	51,000	0	51,000	1,765	On Budget	97%	Completed	100%	Project completed.
51	J11575	CFWD	Belinda	Lofthouse Park and playground	Renew play equipment	36,452	68,158	0	68,158	47,202	0	47,202	20,956	On Budget	69%	Completed	100%	Project completed.
52	J11632	CFWD	Belinda	Eaton Boat Ramp	Install wash-down bay (NEW)	9,288	18,000	0	18,000	12,802	0	12,802	5,198	On Budget	71%	Completed	100%	The wash-down facility has been completed. Permission obtained to use grant funds to improve lighting around boat ramp and jetty. Bollard lighting has been installed and after 1 was lost due to theft, the other 4 was removed to enable a more secure fitting to be devised. The bollard lights have since been reinstalled.
53	J11658		Nigel	Glen Huon Boulevard	Remove London Plane Trees Plant new Agonis flexuosa	0	40,000	0	40,000	43,040	0	43,040	-3,040	Over Budget	108%	Completed	100%	All trees planted and temporary irrigation fitted. Staff will Mulch in new financial year
54	J11659		Nathan	Glen Huon Reserve	Install SWFL Ticket Fence and associated landscaping (Finishing's to be confirmed by EMT)	0	100,000	0	100,000	6,439	0	6,439	93,561	On Budget	6%	Carry Forward	75%	Report to 22 March OCM resolving to not proceed with construction of permanent fence and place hire temporary fencing for 2023 football season. Council resolved to carry forward the project to include landscaping design for the interface area with the new administration building and Council Drive realignment. Design in progress using in-house resources. Funding provided in the 2023/24 Budget.
55	J11660		Belinda	Watsons Reserve	Install dog watering station	0	5,000	0	5,000	4,409	0	4,409	591	On Budget	88%	Completed	100%	Completed.
56	J11661		Nathan	Eaton Foreshore	Investigate and scope NEW groundwater bore	0	100,000	0	100,000	31,224	4,644	35,868	64,132	On Budget	36%	Completed	50%	This project requires review of water licences to achieve a water allocation balance that allows the bore into the Yarragadee aquifer at Pratt Rd. Hydrogeologist appointed to carry out a high level feasibility study. Consultant appointed for further works for completion of the following by the EOFY: 1. Conceptual Design of Yarragadee Production Bore; 2. Apply for a 26D Licence from the DWER; 3. Preparation of Technical Specifications for RFQ/Tender. Items 1 and 2 complete. Installation of new bore scheduled for 2023-2024.
57	J11654		Belinda	Dardanup Town	Heritage Interpretation Trail	44,551	18,601	0	18,601	12,395	0	12,395	6,206	On Budget	67%	Completed	100%	Completed.

PIF Ref.	Job	CFWD 21/22	Project Manager	Project	Scope	Prior YTD	Original Budget	Budget Variations	Current Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Committed	YTD Total	Budget Balance		% Budget		% Project	Comments/Actions
	Subtotal: Parks - Program						805,258	245,839	1,051,097	649,528	159,598	809,126	241,971					
	Other																	
58	J05007		Belinda	Upper Ferguson BFB Water Tank	Install New Water Tank	0	20,467	2,265	22,732	22,732	0	22,732	0	On Budget	100%	Completed	100%	Project completed and all invoices paid.
	Subtotal: Other						20,467	2,265	22,732	22,732	0	22,732	0					

Attachment C – Grants Register

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Applications				
Date of Application	**Funding Body**	**Project**	**Grant Amount Applied For**	**Year of Project**
18/01/2023	Arts 15K Plus 22-23	Shire of Dardanup Centenary Art installation	$ 49,258.00	22/23
14/03/2023	DFES	Yearly ESL Grants	$ 219,000.00	23/24
28/03/2023	Department of Water and Environmental Regulation	Sustainable E-waste Management and Improvement Plan - Dardanup	$ 24,123.69	23/24
1/05/2023	Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development	Waston's Reserve/Kalgulup Regional Park - Boardwalk Replacement and Signage Project	$ 194,046.00	23/24
1/05/2023	State Library WA	Library Priority Funding - Children's Area	$ 5,010.00	23/24
29/05/2023	Department of Fire and Emergency Services	Shire of Dardanup Alternative Power Supply in Emergencies	$ 63,998.00	23/24
7/06/2023	Foundation for Rural Regional Renewal	Make-It Space – Media Equipment	$ 9,609.00	23/24
8/06/2023	Saluting their service Commemorative Grants Program 23-24	The Poppy Project	$ 5,675.00	23/24
Total			**$ 491,437.69**	
Approved Grants				
Date of Application	**Funding Body**	**Project**	**Grant Amount Approved**	**Year of Project**
20/07/2022	WA Football Commission Facilities Fund	Fishwick Pavilion at Eaton Oval	$ 50,000.00	22/23
15/05/2022	CBCA WA	Book Week 2022 Funding	$ 3,200.00	22/23
18/05/2022	LRCI Phase 3	Glen Huon Lighting	$ 205,668.00	22/23
18/05/2022	LRCI Phase 3	Fishwick Pavilion at Eaton Oval	$ 500,000.00	22/23
9/06/2022	All West Australians Reducing Emergencies	Aware Grant	$ 10,000.00	22/23
26/08/2022	Department of Fire & Emergency Services	Mitigation Activity Fund Grants Program 2022/23 Round 2	$ 195,370.00	22/23
7/11/2022	National Australia Day Council	Australia Day 2023	$ 14,073.00	22/23
13/09/2021	CSRFF	Glen Huon Lighting	$ 290,000.00	22/23
13/09/2021	CSRFF	Fishwick Pavilion at Eaton Oval	$ 700,000.00	22/23
23/02/2022	Australia Cricket Infrastructure Fund	Wells Recreation Reserve Change Rooms	$ 30,000.00	22/23
5/05/2022	Community Investment Framework	Summer in your park	$ 30,000.00	22/23 23/24
13/05/2022	SWDC Grants	Hydrogen Feasibility Study	$ 40,000.00	22/23
30/05/2022	Southern Ports	Southern Ports Auslan Choir	$ 2,500.00	22/23
	Roads To Recovery	Pile Rd, Ferguson Rd, Venn Rd	$ 316,017.00	22/23
	Regional Road Group	Pile Rd	$ 500,000.00	22/23
	General Financial Assistance Grant		$ 952,397.00	22/23
	Local Roads Financial Assistance Grant		$ 617,898.00	22/23
	MRD Direct Grant		$ 147,214.00	22/23
	Annual ESL Grant		$ 220,222.00	22/23
16/12/2022	Heritage Council WA	Shire of Dardanup Centenary Art installation	$15,000	22/23
21/11/2022	Department of Communities	Youthfest 2023	$ 1,500.00	22/23
20/01/2022	Australian Sports Foundation (ASFCF)	East Millbridge Playground	$ 40,000.00	22/23
5/05/2023	Southern Ports	COVID-19 Youth Recovery Grant Program	$ 3,280.00	23/24
Total			**$ 4,881,059.00**	

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Unsuccessful Grants				
Date of Application	**Funding Body**	**Project**	**Grant Amount Applied For**	**Year of Project**
28/07/2022	Department of Communities	Thank a Volunteer Day	$ 2,000.00	22/23
16/02/2022	Building Better Regions	Dardanup Community Hub	$ 7,800,000.00	22/23
1/08/2022	DLGSCI - CSRFF Grant	ERC Refurbishment Works (1/3 grant funded)	$ 100,000.00	22/23
Total			**$ 7,902,000.00**	

RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL

OVERALL RISK EVENT: Chief Executive Officer Quarterly Corporate Performance Report

RISK THEME PROFILE:

3 - Failure to Fulfil Compliance Requirements (Statutory, Regulatory)

4 - Document Management Processes

RISK ASSESSMENT CONTEXT: Choose an item.

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
HEALTH	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
FINANCIAL IMPACT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
SERVICE INTERRUPTION	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
LEGAL AND COMPLIANCE	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
REPUTATIONAL	The Shire not achieving against the Corporate Plan could jeopardise the Shire's brand.	Major (4)	Unlikely (2)	Moderate (5 - 11)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
ENVIRONMENT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
PROPERTY	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

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Local Futures

2023 WA Local Government Convention

PROGRAM

Sunday 17 September

3.30pm – 5.00pm	Mayors and Presidents Forum
5.00pm – 8.30pm	Welcome Drinks

Monday 18 September

7.00am – 9.00am	Breakfast with Heads of Agencies (invitation only)
9.00am – 11.30am	Convention Opening Keynote Speaker: Dominic Thurbon - Business Disruption, Behavioural Change and Transformation expert
11.30am - 12.00pm	Morning Tea
12.00pm - 1.15pm	State Political Panel Session with Ben Harvey, Chief Reporter, *The West Australian newspaper*
1.15pm - 2.00pm	Lunch
2.00pm - 5.00pm	WALGA AGM
5.00pm - 6.00pm	Break
6.30pm - 9.30pm	Gala Cocktails

Tuesday 19 September

7.30am - 9.00am	Convention Breakfast with Michelle Payne (separate registration)
9.00am - 9.50am	Federal Minister Address and Q&A
10:00am	Supplier Showcase opens
9.50am - 11.00am	Diversity Panel Session
11.00am - 11.30am	Morning Tea
11.30am - 1.00pm	Plenary Sessions: Active Mobility and Regional Housing
1.00pm - 1.45pm	Lunch
1.45pm - 3.30pm	Closing Keynote and President's Close
3.30pm	Conference closes

Additional events

Tuesday 19 September
Supplier Showcase | Planning Showcase | Construction Panel Session

Wednesday 20 September
Supplier Showcase | Procurement Forum | Sustainability Forum

WALGA

Notice of Annual General Meeting

and procedural information for submission of Member motions

Crown Perth

Monday, 18 September 2023

Deadline for submission of motions:

5:00pm on Friday, 4 August 2023

2023 WALGA Local Government Convention and Annual General Meeting

Local Government Convention 2023
The annual WA Local Government Convention (LGC23) will be held on Sunday-Tuesday, 17-19 September 2023 at Crown Perth. Themed **Local Futures**, this year's Convention will explore how Local Governments can enact and drive change for the benefit of their communities and the diversity of solutions that can emerge when you start local. Further information about the LGC23 can be found on our website here.

Annual General Meeting
The Annual General Meeting (AGM) for the Western Australian Local Government Association (WALGA) will be held from 2:00pm on **Monday, 18 September 2023**. All Member Local Governments are entitled to register two Voting Delegates (and up to two Proxies) to vote at the AGM. Voting Delegates and Proxies may be Elected Members or officers.

Attendance at the AGM is **free** for all Elected Members and officers from Member Local Governments. Voting Delegates and Proxies must be registered in advance by their Chief Executive Officer via the booking link sent directly via email.

Please note: registration as a Convention Delegate is separate to registration as a Voting Delegate for the purposes of the AGM. For information about registering as a Convention Delegate, please visit our website here.

Submission of Member Motions
Member Local Governments are invited to submit motions for inclusion in the Agenda for consideration at the AGM. Motions should be addressed to the Chief Executive Officer of WALGA and submitted via email to associationgovernance@walga.asn.au. A template motion can be found on our website here.

The closing date for submission of motions is **5:00pm on Friday, 4 August.**

Guidelines for Member Motions
The following guidelines should be followed by Members in the formulation of motions:

- Motions should focus on policy matters rather than issues which could be dealt with by the WALGA State Council with minimal delay.
- Due regard should be given to the relevance of the motion to the total membership and to Local Government in general. Some motions are of a localised or regional interest and might be better handled through other forums.
- Due regard should be given to the timeliness of the motion – will it still be relevant come the AGM or would it be better handled immediately by the Association?
- The likely political impact of the motion should be carefully considered.
- Due regard should be given to the educational value to Members – i.e. does awareness need to be raised on the particular matter?
- The potential media interest of the subject matter should be considered.
- AGM motions submitted by Member Local Governments must be accompanied by fully researched and documented supporting comment.

*Please note: any Member motions proposing amendments to the Association Constitution must be received by **5:00pm Monday, 26 June** to satisfy the 60-day constitutional notification requirement.*[1]

Criteria for Motions
Prior to the finalisation of the Agenda, the WALGA President and Chief Executive Officer will determine whether motions submitted by Members abide by the following criteria:

Motions will be included in the Agenda where they:

1. *are consistent with the objects of the Association (refer to clause 3 of the Constitution);*
2. *demonstrate that the issue/s raised will concern or are likely to concern a substantial number of Local Governments in WA;*
3. *Seek to advance the Local Government policy agenda of the Association and/or improve governance of the Association;*
4. *Have a lawful purpose (a motion does not have a lawful purpose if its implementation would require or encourage non-compliance with prevailing laws); or*
5. *Are clearly worded and unambiguous in nature.*

Motions will not be included where they are:

6. *Consistent with current Association advocacy/policy positions as per the Advocacy Positions Manual (as the matter has previously been considered and endorsed by WALGA).*

Motions of similar objective:

7. *Will be consolidated as a single item.*

Members submitting motions will be advised of the determinations.

Special Urgent Business
No Member motion shall be accepted for debate at the AGM after the closing date unless it complies with clause 8 of the AGM Standing Orders. The motion must be relating to special urgent business and must be approved for debate by an absolute majority of Members at the AGM. Where practicable, prior notice of the motion should be provided to the President.

Please direct all enquiries relating to the registration of Voting Delegates or the submission of Member motions to Kathy Robertson, Executive Officer Governance on (08) 9213 2036 or at krobertson@walga.asn.au.

President Cr Karen Chappel JP
WALGA President

Nick Sloan
Chief Executive Officer

[1] Association Constitution, section 29(2)(b)

RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL

OVERALL RISK EVENT: 2023 Western Australian Local Government Convention and Annual General Meeting

RISK THEME PROFILE:

10 - Management of Facilities, Venues, Events and Services

RISK ASSESSMENT CONTEXT: Strategic

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
HEALTH	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
FINANCIAL IMPACT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
SERVICE INTERRUPTION	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
LEGAL AND COMPLIANCE	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
REPUTATIONAL	Participation and support of member Councils at the WALGA AGM is of importance to the industry as a whole.	Minor (2)	Unlikely (2)	Low (1 - 4)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
ENVIRONMENT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
PROPERTY	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

Shire of Dardanup

Sustainable Development Directorate

APPENDICES

Item 12.2.1 – 12.2.6

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

To Be Held

Wednesday, 26th July 2023
Commencing at 5.00pm

At

Shire of Dardanup
ADMINISTRATION CENTRE EATON
1 Council Drive - EATON

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Local Heritage Survey

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Shire of Dardanup

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BACKGROUND

What is heritage?

Heritage is the places and objects that we have inherited from the past and want to pass on to our future generations. It defines us as a community: who we are and where we have come from.

Heritage is **"the things we want to keep".**

Heritage suggests 'keeping' aspects of the built and natural environment for future generations, those places which are of such value that they enrich people's lives, often providing a deep and inspirational connection to community and landscape, to the past and lived experience. They are historical records that are tangible expressions of Australian identity and experience.

Heritage significance is embodied in the place itself, in the whole of the building, and is defined in terms of the aesthetic, historic, scientific, social or spiritual value for past, present or future generations.

What is a Local Heritage Survey?

A Local Heritage Survey (also called Municipal Heritage Inventories or Local Government Inventories) is a form of inventory for identifying local heritage assets in a systematic fashion. The inclusion of a place in the Survey alone does not mean that a property is 'heritage listed'. Heritage Surveys provide the base information needed for local heritage planning to achieve consistency, strategic direction, and provides information for the preparation of a 'Heritage List' under a local planning scheme.

Adoption

The first (Version 1) Municipal Heritage Inventory 2003 (MHI) was adopted by Council at its Ordinary Meeting of 27 February 2002. Council further considered the MHI 2003 after undertaking further consultation in relation to places recommended to be nominated for inclusion into the State Register. At its Ordinary Meeting of 11 September 2002, Council resolved to adopt the MHI 2003 and to downgrade all those properties within Council's Municipal Inventory of Heritage Places that are recommended for inclusion into the State Register of Heritage Places to the 2nd management category: "Highest level of protection appropriate: maximum encouragement to the owner under the Town Planning Scheme to conserve the significance of the place."

The second version (Version 2) Local Heritage Survey 2016 (LHS) was adopted by Council at its Ordinary Meeting of 23rd November 2016.

The third version (Version 3) Local Heritage Survey 2023 (LHS) was adopted by Council at its Ordinary Meeting (TBC).

METHODOLOGY

Consultation

Version 1 - 2003

On 5 December 2001, property owners of those places listed within the draft MHI were invited to make comment. The draft Inventory was advertised to the general public by placing a Public Notice in the South Western Times in January 2002. Copies of the draft inventory were also sent to some people in the Shire with an interest in local history, and included people first contacted in 1993 in regard to the formulation of a Heritage Advisory Committee, with comments invited until the end of January 2002.

Further, owners of properties recommended for nomination for inclusion into the State Register were written to in June 2002, with information produced by the Heritage Council on the implications and process of being nominated for entry in the State Register.

The final MHI was endorsed and made public in 2003.

Version 2 - 2016

The second version – referred to as the Local Heritage Survey (LHS) – commenced in 2013. It was prepared by Helen Munt, Heritage Advisor to the Shire of Dardanup, in consultation with planning staff Elizabeth Edwards and Steve Potter. A Focus Working Group was formed, comprising elected members and community representatives, to guide the process and assist in historical and physical documentation. In addition, the group - in association with the consultant and staff - identified any additional places that should be considered for inclusion, to ensure a balanced representation from all localities where possible and in regard to the thematic history.

This revised version follows the standard criteria endorsed by the State Heritage Office for Local Government Heritage Inventories or Surveys. The main changes to the original MHI has been in relation to the report name, the presentation of the place forms, inclusion of the standard levels of significance and also the clearer articulation of future management/desired outcomes for each place.

All owners of the included places were written to by the Shire and provided with a copy of the revised place form relating to their place. Comments, corrections and additional historical and physical information received back from owners was integrated as appropriate into the respective place forms.

The final draft of the revised LHS was reviewed by Steve Potter, Principal Planning Officer, and also circulated to all members of the Focus Working Group for final feedback and comment, and any relevant information added or changed accordingly by the consultant.

The final LHS was endorsed and made public in 2016.

Version 3 – 2023

This third version of the Local Heritage Survey commenced in 2022 was prepared by Hocking Heritage + Architecture in consultation with Shire of Dardanup planning staff.

The existing places on the Local Heritage Survey were reviewed to determine if the heritage values and management categories were still appropriate.

Additional places were noted in the previous review and considered in the 2023 review. Not all places were considered to be worthy of inclusion on the Local Heritage Survey.

NEW NOMINATIONS 2023

	PLACE	HN	STREET NAME	LOCALITY	CAT	ORIGIN AND OUTCOME	PLACE NO
1.	Dardanup Bakery	13	Charlotte Street	Dardanup	Cat 3	From 2016 LHS	23
2.	Eaton Bowling Club		Pratt Road	Eaton	Cat 3	From the 2016 LHS	51
3.	Eaton Foreshore		Pratt Road	Eaton	None	From the 2016 LHS No heritage value	
4.	Eaton Hall (fmr)	33	Pratt Road	Eaton	Cat 3	From the 2016 LHS	53
5.	Eaton Scout Hall	51	Leake Street	Eaton	Cat 3	From 2016 LHS	48
6.	Ferguson Cricket Pitch	970	Ferguson Road	Ferguson	Cat 3	From Dardanup Heritage Collective	57
7.	Fir Park Homestead	14432	South Western Hwy	Waterloo	Cat 2	From 2016 LHS	72
8.	House, 384 Harris Rd, Paradise	384	Harris Road	Paradise	None	From inHerit database Scheduled for demolition as part of BORR.	
9.	House, Lot 511 Wireless Rd, Paradise		Wireless Road	Paradise	None	From inHerit database Demolished 2021	
10.	Hynes Homestead			Waterloo	None	From 2016 LHS duplication with existing entry for Fir Park.	
11.	Irrigation Channels		Various	Dardanup	None	From 2016 LHS Recommended that the LHS was not the appropriate method to acknowledge the heritage values but interpretation is encouraged.	
12.	Ladysmith Plains Townsite		Road	Burekup	None	From 2016 LHS Site only and minimal heritage value	
13.	Little Weir			Burekup		From 2016 LHS Incorporated with Wellington Dam Place Record Form	
14.	Lower Collie River Bridge		Old Coast Road	Eaton	Cat 4	From the Shire of Dardanup	49
15.	Millar's Ford		Collie River Road	Burekup	None	From 2016 LHS Site only, no heritage value.	
16.	Money House (fmr)	52	Lennard Road	Burekup	Cat 2	From 2016 LHS	04
17.	Mulberry Tree - site			Eaton	Cat 4	From 2016 LHS Site only, social value only	52
18.	Residence, 10 Shenton Rd	10	Shenton Road	Burekup	Cat 3	From 2016 LHS	12
19.	Rosevale	42	Clearys Road	Dardanup	Cat 2	From 2016 LHS	26
20.	School Building (fmr)	2	Castieau Street	Burekup	Cat 3	From 2016 LHS	01
21.	The Dell	157	Poad Road	Crooked Brook	Cat 2	From 2016 LHS	16
22.	The Willows	638	Boyanup-Picton Road	Crooked Brook	Cat 3	From 2016 LHS	15
23.	Waterloo Brickworks	162	Railway Road	Waterloo	Cat 4	From 2016 LHS	62
24.	Waterloo Service Station	14270	South Western Highway	Waterloo	Cat 3	From 2016 LHS Scheduled for demolition as part of BORR.	68
25.	Wellington Mills Church	552	Wellington Mill Road	Wellington Mill	Cat 3	From Dardanup Heritage Collective	81
26.	Wellington Mills Cricket Pitch - site	25	Weetman Road	Wellington Mill	Cat 4	From Dardanup Heritage Collective	78
27.	Wellington Mills Post Office (fmr)			Wellington Mill	Cat 2	From 2016 LHS	76
28.	Wellington Mills Weir		Wellington Mill Road	Wellington Mill	Cat 3	From Dardanup Heritage Collective	80

EXPLANATION OF ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The overall level of significance and management categories recognise the varying degrees of importance of heritage places to the community. They reflect the:

Nature of Significance

Aesthetic Value – it is significant in exhibiting particular aesthetic characteristics;

Historic Value – it is significant in the evolution or pattern of the history of the local district;

Research Value – it has demonstrable potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the natural or cultural history of the local district; and

Social Value – it is significant through association with a community or cultural group in the local district for social, cultural, educational or spiritual reasons.

Degree of Significance

Rarity – it demonstrates rare, uncommon or endangered aspects of the cultural heritage of the local district;

Representativeness – it is significant in demonstrating the characteristics of a class of cultural places or environments in the local district;

Condition – the current state of the place in relation to the values for which that place has been assessed;

Integrity – the extent to which a building retains its original function; and

Authenticity – the extent to which the fabric is in its original state.

Level of Significance

The Level of Significance is determined by the Nature and Degree of significance. The Levels of Significance assigned in this Survey are presented in the table below.

Desired Outcomes

Accompanying the Levels of Significance for each place is a statement of Desired Outcomes. This essentially provides some degree of guidance to both Council and owners on issues such as the conservation, management, interpretation, retention and future development of the place specifically in relation to associated values. These outcomes are over and above those requirements that pertain to its level of significance as outlined in the following table.

Levels of Significance

CAT	SIGNIFICANCE	MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATION AND DESIRED OUTCOME
1.	**Exceptional Significance** Essential to the heritage of the State and the Shire of Dardanup. Rare or outstanding example.	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. The place is on the State Register of heritage places. The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place, and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists) or Heritage Impact Statement.
2.	**Considerable Significance** Very important to the heritage of the Shire of Dardanup. High degree of integrity/authenticity.	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.
3.	**Some Significance** Contributes to the heritage of the Shire of Dardanup. Has some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance of the place.	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
4.	**Historical Site / Archive** Contributes to the understanding of the history of the Shire of Dardanup. May have been demolished in the past.	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.

THEMATIC FRAMEWORK

Summary of the Historical Development

1829-1850

The name Dardanup is believed to be derived from the Aboriginal name for the area which was "Dudingup".[1] Today the Shire is made up of the localities/townsites of Burekup, Crooked Brook, Dardanup, Dardanup West, Eaton, Ferguson, Henty, Millbridge, Paradise, Picton East, Waterloo, Wellington and Wellington Mill.

European settlement in the Dardanup district began after an expedition south of the Swan River Colony by Lieutenant William Preston and Dr Alexander Collie in November 1829 which subsequently led to the opening of land around this area for selection. In 1830, the Colonial Government granted 24,292 hectares of land to James Henty, who arrived in Western Australia's Swan River Colony in 1829 and was placed in charge of his family's landholdings and stock. A further 41,700 hectares was granted to a Colonel Latour. Apart from some large land holdings such as that of Henty, take-up of land in the area was very slow, and even that which was taken up was often short-lived such as in the case of Henty who, upon finding the soil impoverished, left the Colony by 1831.

Early European settlement of the area began in earnest in 1838 when Charles Robert Prinsep[2], the Advocate General for the East India Company at Calcutta, purchased land to the east of the present Dardanup townsite for the purpose of establishing a horse-breeding venture to supply horses to India. This would be instrumental in establishing export markets in India for Dardanup's resources and produce. Charles Prinsep engaged Irishman Thomas Little to act as his agent in the Swan River Colony in relation to all business and farming ventures. Thomas Little oversaw the purchase of significant landholdings for Prinsep, who never actually visited the colony. Whilst successfully acting as Prinsep's agent, Thomas Little also acquired land on his own behalf and established a successful farm and house, Dardanup Park.

The 1840s saw the beginning of an influx of Irish immigrants into the district who were leaving Ireland to escape the severe famine being experienced there. Thomas Little and his wife Eliza played an important role in assisting these new settlers find work, accommodation and a community.

These early Irish settlers to Dardanup were mainly farmers and led a largely subsistence lifestyle, growing their own vegetables and grapes, producing their own meat as well as deriving a meagre income by selling some of their produce in nearby Bunbury. They were to also bring with them their Irish Catholic ways of life which was to eventually influence the development of the area and the early services and facilities that would be established.

1850-1885

In the locality of Ferguson, land was donated in the early 1850s by local pioneer settler, Jesse Gardiner, for the purpose of establishing an Anglican cemetery

In 1856, a survey of the Dardanup townsite recorded a population of 111; 76 of whom were members of the Little family or employees of the Little estate. Being a staunch Roman Catholic, and with a number of compatriots also living in the area, Thomas Little played a leading role in establishing the Irish Catholic community in Dardanup. In 1852, Little made land available for the building of the District's first Catholic cemetery and Church. The foundations for Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception were laid in 1854 and the stone and iron church was opened in 1857.

The first Roman Catholic Primary School had commenced in 1854 in the home of Thomas Little. The teacher was Mr Clancy, followed by priest teachers such as Anne McKenley. When the Catholic Church was completed in 1857, the School moved into the Church. In 1860, 40 pupils were enrolled. The school was then closed temporarily until 1870 when Little constructed a cottage next to the Church to use as the School.

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1 *The origin of the name Dudingup is not been confirmed. Two variations proposed are: "burial ground by the water" and "place of swamp reed". Further research is being undertaken by Moodjar Consultancy to determine the origin of the name.*

2 *The name Prinsep also appears in some sources as Princep.*

On the back of the horse-breeding industry established by Prinsep and Little originally at Prinsep Park, horseracing would also become a significant community event in Dardanup. The first races were held in 1857 at Little's property, Dardanup Park.

At this time, From the 1860s, the area that was to become the Shire of Dardanup came under the governance of the Wellington Road Board.

The first Dardanup Post Office was established in 1867 at early settler John Maguires' house and operated from there until 1877.

In 1868 depression hit the area, coinciding with the cessation of convict transportation to Western Australia. Compounding this, Dardanup's export market of horses to India, initiated by Prinsep and Little, collapsed in 1871.

Themid1870s signalled an improvement in the local economy and industry with the emergence of timber milling. In 1875, Maurice Coleman Davies established the first timber mill in the region on Wellington Location 352. Davies' Mill was located on Pile Road, named as such as the mill was supplying "piles" for the Bunbury Jetty.

The Bunbury Jarrah Timber Company opened its "Wellington Mill" in 1881 near the current intersection of Queenwook and Ferguson Roads. .

Both Davies Mill (1875-1883) and the Bunbury Jarrah Timber Company Mill (1881 - 1883) were wound up partly because of transport difficulties and disputes with the Colonial Authorities, particularly over road repairs. Roads were very poor or non-existent and made worse by milling activities. Until the railway was built through Dardanup, supplying timber to Bunbury was problematic.

In 1877, the well-known pioneer and identity, Thomas Little, passed away. However, Dardanup Park and Prinsep Park were to continue as the preeminent properties in Dardanup under the new ownership of Mr Harry Wittall Venn. There were significant cultivated areas of oats and hay, as well as holdings of sheep, cattle, pigs, poultry and dairy. Horse-breeding was also to continue as a successful major activity.

In 1879, in the small locality of Ferguson, the Anglican community built the first church in the district. It was known as the Ferguson Church and constructed next to the Ferguson Cemetery on land that had been donated by the Gardiner family in the 1850s.

1885-1915

Land that would subsequently form the Eaton area was purchased by David Taylor during this period.

In 1881, the Catholic School in Dardanup originally established by Little, was taken over by the State Government and continued to operate from the cottage constructed by Little.

A simple railway line was built between Bunbury and Boyanup in 1887 for the timber companies to bring timber to the port. The carriages were initially drawn by horses until steam locomotives were introduced in 1894.

The 1890s saw the construction of the Perth to Bunbury Railway Line through the district, with Burekup being declared a railway siding in 1893 with the completion of the line. The station at Burekup, with its cattle yards and loading ramps, provided convenient transportation for local produce including grain, citrus fruit and potatoes. which was sold to nearby regions and around the State. This success proved an impetus for the flourishing farm activity in the area.

The area that forms the Shire of Dardanup today, was seceded from the greater Wellington District Road Board and declared the Dardanup District Road Board on the 14th December 1894.

In 1896, the Canning Jarrah Timber Company took up a lease for the area which was to be the Wellington Mill, it. From c1898, the company built a town to house management and staff, and the main mill building was built and commenced operating in 1900. The township become known as Wellington Mills and became a significant timber milling centre for the state.

The Dardanup townsite experienced growth during this period. An Agricultural Hall was built in 1894; in 1895 the new Post Office was constructed; and in 1896, the new State School – the first in Dardanup - was constructed, designed by the well-known Government Architect of the time, George Temple-Poole. In the early part of the 1900s shops and a Tavern (1905) were also established. A popular entertainment for the community was horse races, and meets were held at Dardanup Park and later on at Maguires property at Crooked Brook.

The Waterloo community also enjoyed race meets and would regularly gather at Tyrell's farm and later moved to a site near Waterloo Road.

The Burekup townsite was mapped out in 1906. The Wellington Mill Post Office was established in the same year, and the Ferguson Hall was opened in August 1905. With a small but established Anglican community now living in the district, in 1906 land owned by Mr and Mrs Venn was gifted for the purpose of building a church, being St Mary's Anglican Church in Dardanup.

Pit sawing was conducted in the Ironstone Forest area. Timber milling commenced around 1910 and expanded the timber industry which had until that time relied on sleeper cutting. The railway was used to transport the timber to Dardanup. The timber milling industry which had commenced in 1875 resulted in secondary benefits accruing to rural industry in the district, by virtue of the fact that large quantities of chaff were required to be grown to feed the horses hauling timber to the mills.

In 1913, with the First World War looming, a training camp site for the 25th Light Horse was selected at Dardanup.

1915-1945

On the 11th of May 1923 the town site of Dardanup was gazetted, which was the administration centre for the Dardanup District Road Board.

In 1921, the Convent in Dardanup was erected which provided classrooms and residential accommodation for the Mercy Sisters. Telephone services were connected in 1923.

Steady development was to continue in Dardanup and surrounds throughout this period although the closure of the big mill at Wellington Mill in 1919 lead to a decline in the population in the town from 800 to between 50-100.

Sleeper cutting continued as a major industry in the district until the late 1920s, while timber milling was still a major employer until 1940 when, for example, there were in excess of 300 men employed at Wellington Mill.

Diversification helped the continued growth of the region. In the 1920s, viticulture had become widespread throughout the district, while later in the 1930s orchards were established in the hills area.

In 1933/34, irrigation was extended into the district, with approximately 1029 hectares being irrigated in the first year. The establishment of a superphosphate works near Bunbury in the early 1930s also enhanced the benefits from the irrigation network and, in turn, reflected in the growth of the dairy industry. Cream factories were extended and daily pickups of milk and cream from producer's properties were commenced.

Gymkhanas which had originally been held on a property owned by J. L. Gardiner were transferred to the Dardanup Recreation Grounds, from the 1st of January each year after 1930. The Recreation Grounds were renamed the Wells Recreation Park in 2012.

Construction of the first purpose-built Dardanup Racecourse was completed in 1936 on a property owned by James Maguire: "The Willows".

The District Fire Brigade was established in the late 1930s.

With the original Church of the Immaculate Conception no longer big enough to accommodate the growing population of parishioners, a new church was built in 1937, taking the Church of the Immaculate Conception name with the original church becoming the Thomas Little Memorial Hall.

Whole milk production extended into the district in the mid-1940s with the aid of government promotion of dairying. The main agricultural production in the 1940s was potato and pumpkin growing.

During the Second World War, the Women's Land Army was established in Paradise, with the women (and some men) being put to work growing food that would be processed and transported to feed the service men and women overseas.

1945-1975

A devastating fire spread through the district in 1950 destroying many buildings in the Ferguson area, including the Ferguson Church as well as houses and other buildings in the Wellington Mill townsite. As a result, many residents left the district leading to a decline in the population of the Shire.

In 1950, the first purpose-built Dardanup Road Board offices were constructed, replacing the former offices which had been operating out of a residence owned by Mr Hayward, who was the Road Board secretary. Following on from this, a new Dardanup Town Hall was also built in 1956 replacing that built in 1894. The first rural spur of electricity to Dardanup was established in 1951.

Although the new Road Board Offices and Hall in Dardanup signified, to a degree, the cementing of this townsite as the main administrative centre in the 1950s, this period also saw the rise of the importance of Eaton, with the Eaton townsite being formally established on 25th January 1957, and the Eaton Hall completed and opened in 1960.

In 1961, in line with the new Local Government Act, the Shire of Dardanup was officially gazetted. Burekup was officially gazetted as a townsite in 1971.

The Dardanup Kindergarten was established in 1972 in the old State School building. The new Dardanup Primary State School was formally opened on Friday 2 November 1973 although it had been operating throughout 1972. The Dardanup Kindergarten was later shifted to a new building with a Child Care Centre in 1974. Funding for the project came from Council, the Kindergarten Association, the Public Health Department, and the Lotteries Commission. The Eaton Pre-primary School was also opened in 1974.

1975-2001

By 1976 the area under irrigation in the Shire had reached 6073 hectares. Whole milk production was now the main produce in the district, with vegetable, fruit and other crops forming only a minor part of rural production.

Timber was still a major economic influence, with a large modern particle board factory (Wesfi) established in 1976 and pine sawmill (Wespine) also constructed along Moore Road, Dardanup West.

The Australind Bypass Road was opened in 1983.

A referendum was held in 1992 for the proposal for Australind and Eaton to separate from the Shire of Harvey and the Shire of Dardanup respectively, to form a new municipality with the name of Leschenault. The proposal was rejected.

In 1992, the new Waterloo Community Centre was opened, built over the top of the foundations of the 1952 hall building. The Waterloo Fire Station was opened in 1995. Gnomesville in Ferguson was also established in the 1990s. This now significant tourist attraction began for quite a different purpose, with people placing gnome statues in the middle of the roundabout on Wellington Mill Road and Ferguson Road intersection as a silent form of protest against the construction of the roundabout. However, more contributions continue to be made to the collection of gnomes both from locals and visitors to the area.

In 1994, the centenary of local government, with the formation of the Dardanup District Road Board in 1894, was celebrated. The new Eaton Administration Centre was opened by the Premier, Hon. Richard Court MLA on 20 November 1998. The new Administration Centre effectively replaced the 1950 Road Board Office in Dardanup, however because there was still a significant population in the Dardanup townsite, the Shire continues an administrative presence in the old offices including the library.

The Crooked Brook Forest Project commenced in 1994. Crooked Brook Forest is an area of jarrah forest seven kilometres from Dardanup. The project was initiated by a group of volunteers, in conjunction with the Department of Parks and Wildlife, to provide facilities to all able, disabled, and elderly visitors, including the development of walking trails, viewing points across the valley, interpretation on the flora and fauna and barbeque/picnic facilities.

Some changes in the provision and development of schools were to occur during this period. River Valley Primary School opened in 1999 to replace the closed Roeland's Primary State School as well as Burekup Primary State School which had been condemned and closed in 1997. Glen Huon Primary School in Eaton was opened in 2000.

Eaton Fair Shopping Centre located on the corner of Eaton Drive and Recreation Drive, Eaton opened in October 2000, marking a significant commercial development in the Shire.

2001-2023

The last 15 years have been a period of significant change for the Shire of Dardanup, as it has been required to transition from being a relatively small country Shire to an increasingly urban and development focused one. In particular, the growth in population in the Eaton area, coupled with the commercial expansion of the Eaton Fair Shopping Centre in 2015, has established a new focal point for the Shire. At the time of writing, planning for further development of the Eaton Town Centre was underway, with significant expansion of the Shire's administration building incorporating a new library and the further development of the town square precinct linking the administration building and the commercial centre.

In addition, two significant development areas were identified within the Shire of Dardanup, east of the Forrest Highway, with the release of the Greater Bunbury Strategy (GBS) in 2013. The GBS identifies one area of approximately 1200ha in the locality of Waterloo for 'urban' development, with a separate area of approximately 1600ha immediately south of the urban expansion area for industrial type development. A public competition was held in 2015 to identify suitable names for the two areas and the names of 'Wanju' and 'Waterloo Industrial Park' were chosen by the Shire of Dardanup Council. The Wanju District Structure Plan and Waterloo District Structure Plan have both been endorsed by the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC).

The period has also been one of transition for residents of the Shire's rural localities, particularly the Ferguson Valley. With the de-regulation of the dairy industry in the early 2000s, the locality has experienced diversification of the local economy with a number of tourism related ventures being established including cafes, wineries, restaurants, and breweries. Furthermore, the area has also become a 'tree-change' destination and now has a high number of residents living in the locality due to the high level of amenity.

THEMATIC MATRIX

THEMES THROUGH TIME MAJOR STORIES	1830-1850	1850-1885	1885-1914	1914-1945	1945-1975	1975-2001	2001-2023
WHY PEOPLE SETTLED **Land Grants Bunbury Prospects of Farming**	**1830** Henty Brothers at Burekup. **1836** Townsite at Mouth of Leschenault. Exploration of Harvey, Brunswick and Preston Rivers. **1839** Thomas and Eliza Little & Family arrive in the colony. **1848** Approx. First settlers in Dardanup.	Irish Immigration settlement schemes. Introduction of convicts. Sandalwood Trade Road to Kojonup. **1910** Settlers moved from Roelands to Burekup.	Hallan settlement in Collie agricultural area. **1890** David Taylor purchase of Eaton area. Failure of Peel & Australind Timber mill (Wellington Mill). Timber Mill, Wellington Mills.	**1923** Dardanup townsite gazetted. Clover and Superphosphate in use in farms. Wellington Mill closed 1919. Smaller timber mills operated until 1928. Forestry Settlement built. Forestry runs closed.	**1957** Eaton gazetted as townsite (formerly Collie Bridge) **1971** Burekup gazetted as townsite	Rise of small rural holdings. Dormitory resident areas. **1994** Centenary of local government in Dardanup **1998** New Shire Administration Centre opens in Eaton.	Further urban development in the Eaton / Millbridge localities 'Tree-change' and lifestyle living in the Ferguson Valley. Diversification of local economy in the Ferguson Valley. **2013** 'Expansion Areas' identified in Greater Bunbury Strategy. **2015** Eaton Fair Shopping Centre expansion.
HOW PEOPLE/GOODS MOVED **TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATION**	Coastal Shipping transported Sandalwood along Preston River. Ferguson Road, known as Kojonup Road - main road to Great Southern. Produce to Bunbury made by horse and cart.	Convicts building roads. **1867** Dardanup Post Office. Horses. Bullock Teams. Horse Mail.	Prior to Railways stores were brought to Bunbury by sailing ship and then Bullock teams. Completion of Perth-Bunbury railway. **1886** Thomas Hynes settled in Waterloo. 1887 Bunbury to Boyanup rail line with horse drawn carriages until 1891	Sustenance labour used to build / maintain roads of main roads. **1920-30** Wellington Mill Dardanup Railway Line. **Early 1920s** Rail Loop to serve the brickworks relocated to opposite the now Poad Road & named	Road and Rail. Butchers Shop, Burekup. Cake Shop, Burekup.	Public Bus Service in Eaton. Introduction of fax machines. Rail Station closed in Dardanup and Burekup. **1983** Australind Bypass Road.	Increase in Internet use including the construction of NBN telecommunications towers in several locations in the Shire of Dardanup. Rail line through Dardanup remains closed. **2010** Timber bridge over Collie River at Eaton replaced with

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Boat/ship Coach to Perth Horse Rail Trucks / Cars / Buses			when steam locomotives were introduced. **1893** Opening of the Bunbury toPerth Railway Line. **1898** Waterloo P.O. Railway stimulates timber industry. Waterloo Hall and P.O. Port's Mill, Crooked Brook, Morton Bay Fig. Railway Reserve, Burekup Store. Mill Train. Horses. Bikes. Telephone. **c1900** Longest bridge over Collier River constructed. **c1906** Wellington Mills P.O. **1913** Burekup P.O.	Crooked Brook Siding. **1923** Telephone connected. **1924/25** First bus service from Dardanup and Burekup to Bunbury by H Simpson. **1930s** Millers Ford, Iron Gate **1932** River Road constructed by hand**.**			new concrete bridge.
WHAT PEOPLE DID FOR THEIR LIVELIHOOD	De-pasturing of cattle.	Some vineyards. Dairying. Pit Sawing. Farming. Sandalwood Trading. **1857** First Roman	Change to less intensive permanent agriculture (mixed farming, potatoes). Dairying & some sheep farming. Grassvale Yarawwa-	By **1918** Dardanup most efficient Dairy area. **1920-1930** Introduction of 226 superphosphate. This led to improved pasture-greater	Timber **1950** Fire destroyed Ferguson Church and houses at Wellington Mills. SEC first contributory scheme in WA.	Brickworks. Expansion of mineral sands. Recreational camping. **1976** Wesfi (Particle Board Factory).	**early 2000s** De-regulation of the dairy industry. Expansion projects in Collie generate significant employment for the region.

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Farming **Timber**		Catholic school teacher "Clancy" - Ticket of Leave man. Convicts employed as Tutors. **1868** Convict transportation ceases; economic depression. **1881** Davis Mill sawmill opened.	Ramseys. Growing produce for Mill and working on Mill. Gold Mining. Wine/Orchards. Brickmaking – Waterloo Copplestone. **1896** Wellington Mill opened**.** **1907** Boongarra Highland Valley. **1908** Bunbury Butter Factory opened. **1928** Ventonia.	carrying cap. **1920-30** Dardanup Blacksmith shop. **Early 1920s** Brickworks on J L Gardiner's property. **1926** George Tyrrell - First truck in Shire carted gravel for the Council. **1929** Clovershed-Burekup Land Army. Irrigation System - Little Weir. Cartage Contractors. Sleeper cutting.	**1960s** Heyday for dairy – milk production for metro area. **1964** .	Wespine (Pine Sawmill). Tourism. Reduction in dairy farming. Increase in hobby farming. **1995** Waterloo Fire Station.	'Fly-in fly-out' (FIFO) of local residents more prevalent, particularly in mining industry. Increased focus on tourism in the Ferguson Valley. Increased industrial type development in the Dardanup West / Picton East localities.
WHAT PEOPLE DID TOGETHER AS A COMMUNITY	**1842** Jesse Gardiner donates land for the Anglican cemetery at Ferguson.	**1852** First steps to establishing Catholic Community Church. **1853-57** Catholic school opened. First Ferguson School was near the Church site. **1854** Little House Dardanup Park Race Days.	**1893** Ferguson School**.** **1894** First Dardanup Hall**.** **1894** Dardanup District Road Board formed after area seceded from Wellington. **1897** Government school opened. Strong inter-district identity	**1920** Sisters of Mercy came to Prinsep Park. **1922** Sister of Mercy Convent built School was conducted in both Prinsep Park and Convent. **1922** Waterloo Hall demolished and replaced. **c1936** Dardanup Race Course on J.L. Gardiner's property.	**1921** Convent in Prinsep Park for 9 months until school was built about **1922.** (Boarders lived in convent -school could have been there also). **1946** Hockey Team. **1947** CWA Burekup. Waterloo Cricket pitch was laid. Team formed in **1949.** **1949** New Catholic	**1990** Annual 'Eaton Foreshore Festival' commences. **1994** Crooked Brook Forest Project commences by volunteers, and scenic walks established. **1997** Burekup Primary State School closed. **1999** River Valley	**2003** Annual 'Bull and Barrel Festival' commences in Dardanup.

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Education **Health / Law & Order** **Sport** **Recreation** **Local Government**			(Dardanup, Waterloo, Burekup, Crooked Brook, Ferguson River, Boyanup etc.). **1898** Waterloo Hall. **1904** Waterloo Race Committee shifted venue from Coonans to Fred Tyrrell property. **1905** Ferguson Hall. Cricket / Football / Cycling / Tennis / Billiards / Church / Schools / Dancing / Athletics / Ladies Hockey. **1906** The Old Anglican Church opened. **1913** Burekup School. **1914** Burekup Hall. Races lapsed between **1914-1918** War. One meeting held after war in **1919.**	**1937** Tennis Club at Paradise - opened by Hon L. Craig. **1938** Cricket Pitch. Late **1930s** Fire Brigades organised for the district. Prinsep Park not known as Craig's house until **circa 1938**.	Primary School. **1954** Ferguson Church rebuilt and named St Aidens **1960** Eaton Hall **1966** New Ferguson Hall. Badminton/Shooting. **1973** Dardanup Primary State School **1974** Dardanup Kindergarten and Child Care Centre, Eaton Pre-primary School.	Primary School. **2000** Eaton Fair Shopping Centre and Glen Huon Primary School. **2000** Boyanup Capel Dardanup (BCD) 'Cardinals' Football Club relocate to Eaton and change name to 'Eaton Boomers'	
OUTSIDE LINKS	Government Land Acts Trade with India	**1873** Special Occupation Licence introduced. Winter floods and	Need for State assistance to overcome environmental difficulties	Government promotion of dairying.	Formation of Dairy Industry Authority. Expansion of Bunbury	Rise of salinity. Collie Irrigation System.	**2009** Forrest Highway opens.

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State / Federal Government contributions. **Overseas Investments / Markets.** **Overseas**		drainage.	experienced by settlers – addressed on a regional scale. Mounted Police collected statistics forms.	War against rabbits. Use of sustenance labour to build dams and irrigation schemes. Flax subsidies. Fuel restrictions. Expansion of Bunbury infrastructure. **1943** (WWII) – Women's Land Army in Paradise established.	infrastructure.	Expansion of Bunbury infrastructure	
FAMOUS PEOPLE AND EVENTS **Flood / Fire / Drought** **War** **People** **Landmarks**	Thomas & Eliza Little (1839-1877) Charles Henry & Josephine Prinsep **1842** Land donated by Jesse Gardiner for Ferguson Church-Cemetery Canon Walloston was first at "Dardanup Park" - prior 1844. **1838** ThomasLittle came to WA Belvedere Australind, then Dardanup. **1852** Little donated land for Roman Catholic Church	**1877** H Venn settles in the area **1866** Sir James Mitchell born. Emma Gardiner (Gibbs) - midwife. **1852-54** Dardanup Park homestead. **1850** Dardanup Catholic Cemetery. **1854-57** Thomas Little Church / School /Hall **1879** Ferguson Church. J. Fowler Sandalwood	**1886** T Hynes settled in Waterloo Rodgers House built in **1895** for William & May Jane O'Neill, by Joseph Headley. May Jane (Granny O'Neill) was the daughter of James Maguire and was the town's midwife. Joseph Headley built the Prince of Wales Hotel. Mrs Weetman was the school teacher for a record time at Wellington Mills. Richard Samuel	**24/4/21** Mother Agnes O'Malley died. Neta Veronica Pannell (1904-1994) (actor) born Nita Hanrahan at Welllington Mills.	Brickworks in Waterloo established by the Caligaro brothers. **1950** Major fire in the district destroys many buildings particularly in the Ferguson and Wellington areas.	**1990s –** Gnomesville is established as part of a local community protest action	

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	House - built 1857 **1854** Thomas Little commenced school classes at his house **1834-1915** James McGuire settles in the region.	Exporter. **1881** Phoebe Hough opened Davis Mill. **1890** David Taylor purchased Eaton area. **1898** Wellington Mill Managers house.	Palmer member of Dardanup Roads Board **(1900-1947).** **1906** Burekup Town surveyed. **1907** Boongarra homestead**.** **1914** First shop - McConvill Brothers - Frank & Ernie. Sold to Bradford **1921.** **1928** Ventonia homestead.				

PLACE RECORDS

Place record forms have been compiled for each of the places in the Inventory. The place record form contains the following information (if available) about each place:

- Place Number – *Inventory record number for the particular place*
- Property ID– *Shire's file identifying number*
- State Heritage Office ID – *the number given to the place on the Inherit database*
- DOLA Pin – *DOLA identifying number*
- Heritage Listings – *all relevant heritage listings for the place, including the State Register of Heritage Places (and assessment program) and the Shire's Heritage List*
- Place Name and Type – *Name of place and type of place*
- Location – *Property address, diagram or plan number and certificate of title and other details*
- Ownership – *Current ownership details and whether the place is accessible by the public*
- Building Details – *Type of building, construction date, architectural style, construction materials and architect/builder details*
- Use of Place – *Original and current use of the place*
- Description of Place and its Setting – *Brief description of the place*
- History & Historic Theme – *Historic theme of place, brief history of the place and reference*
- Statement of Significance – *Identifies why the place is significant in terms of aesthetic value, historic value, research value and/or social value*
- Degree of Significance – *Identifies the place's rarity, representativeness, condition, integrity and authenticity*
- Level of Significance and Desired Outcomes – *Identifies the overall significance of the place and outcomes that may assist in issues such as preserving values, ongoing conservation, interpretation, and future development.*

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Locating a Place Record

To assist the reader in locating a place record form for a particular place in the Survey, there are three indexes, as follows:

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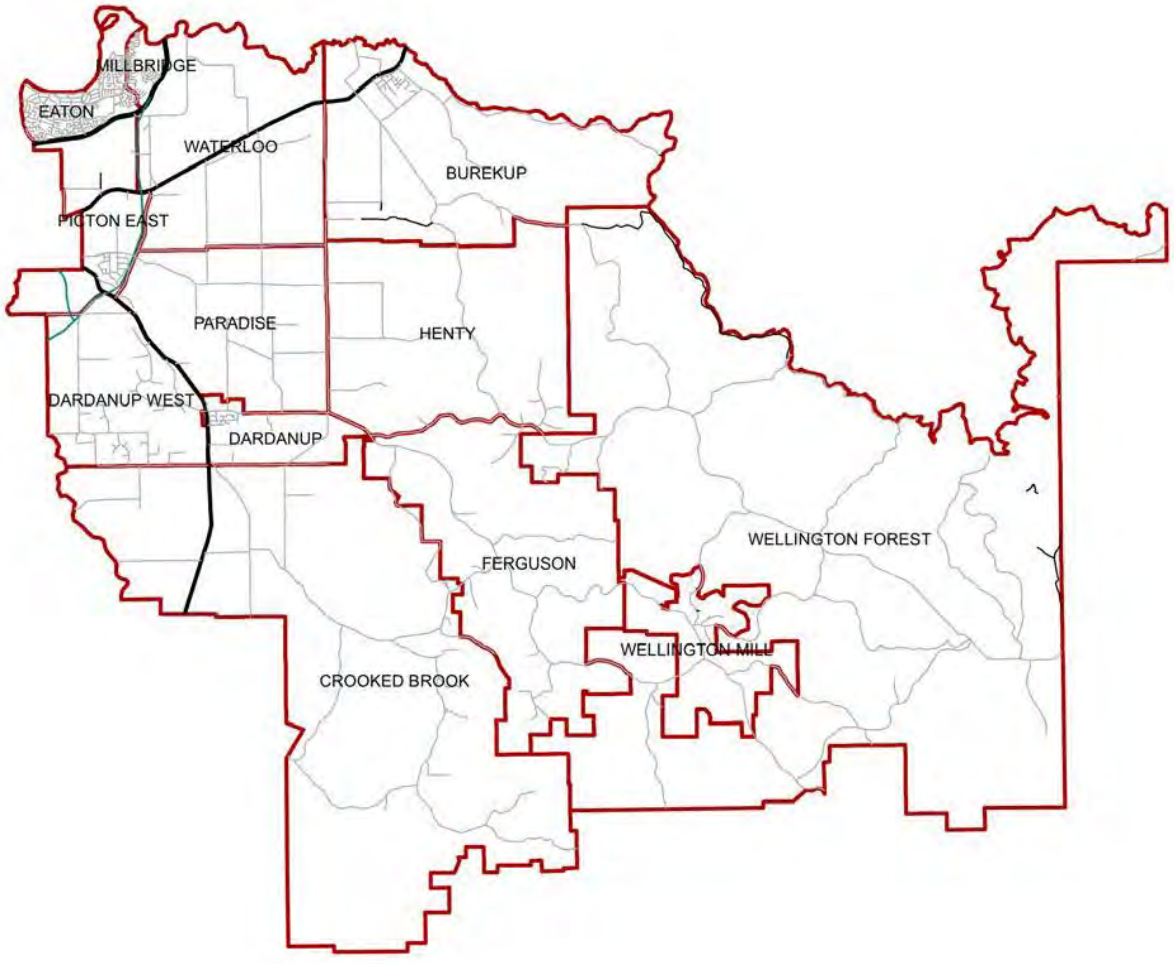
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School Building (fmr)

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST

Place No: **01**



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	School Building (fmr)
Other Names	Migrant Camp
Scope of Listing	Buildings on the site
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 4600 (No. 2) Castieau Street, Burekup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	543229 / A5046
Survey	P3464
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1826/121
GPS:	33.312822mS 115.809218mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The timber clad building has aesthetic value as a demonstration of a school building from the Inter war period in timber and weatherboard. • The place has historic value for its association with the former Group Settlement scheme at Marybrook.

	• The place has historic value for its association with the irrigation scheme which was of major importance to the development of the region for farming. • The place has historic value for its association with the period following World War Two when refugees settled in Australian from Europe. • The place has the potential to reveal information about past practices of building and living. • The place has social value for its association with the camp which was on this site and was the centre of a community of workers.

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Other Listing	

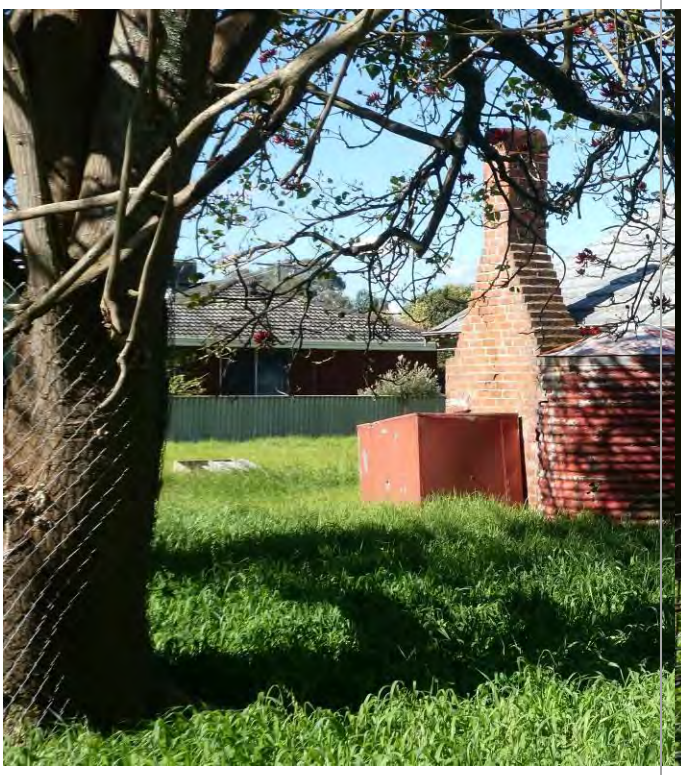
PLACE USE	
Original Use	Educational: School
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	Farming / Pastoral: Kitchen

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1920; relocated c1950
Walls	Timber frame and weatherboard
Roof	Decramastic tile
Architectural Style	Inter War Stripped classical
Physical Description	Small timber framed and weatherboard building of vernacular design. The weatherboards are painted in contrasting colours to create the impression of a dado. The windows are timber framed casements, each with eight small panes and predominantly located on the SE elevation. The roof is a gable form which extends over the NW sleepout creating an asymmetric plan form. The roof cladding is not original and appears to be Decramastic metal tiles. A tall brick chimney is located on the NW side of the building. There is a second building located a short distance from the school building which may be associated. The building is of similar small scale however is of later date. The building is of timber frame construction with fibre cement sheet cladding with a skillion roof sloping from front to back clad with a corrugated material.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Moderate
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This building was originally a school at Marybrook, located between Busselton and Margaret River. The school was established c1920 to provide for the group settlement children living in the area. With the decline of the group settlement scheme the school was no longer needed. The State Government moved it to Burekup after World War Two for use as a kitchen, eating and communal area for a camp where Displaced Persons from European countries lived while working on local public works projects, including the Irrigation scheme. The rest of the camp consisted of tents. The camp was fully operational for about two years and the last of the workers Mark Joachim stayed on until his death cared for by the owners of the land, the Atkinson family. The property remains in the ownership of the Atkinson family.	
Historic Theme	Outside influences: World wars and other wars Outside influences: Refugees Social and civic activities: Education and science Demographic settlement and mobility: Government Policy
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Atkinson family	Owners

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Highland Valley Homestead

Place No: **02**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Highland Valley Homestead
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Original Homestead and stone boundary walls
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 82 (No. 402) Collie River Road, Burekup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	546748 / A7079
Survey	P002842
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1516/607
GPS:	33.322261mS 115.865939mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.
Statement of Significance	• The homestead, gardens and front boundary wall have aesthetic valley as an intact demonstration of the Federation Bungalow style executed in timber in its original setting. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of agriculture in the region. • The place has historic value for its association with the Hedges family who made a contribution to the development of the district and specifically the role of William

	Noah Hedges for his contribution as a politician and prominent businessman in Western Australian. • The place has social value its continuity of form and function since the early 20th century and contributes to the sense of place. • The place has social value for the members of the community who visited the place for social events during the mid 20th century.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	3018
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Farming Pastoral: Homestead
Current Use	Farming Pastoral: Homestead
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1914
Walls	Timber framed weatherboard cladding
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Federation Bungalow
Physical Description	Extensive weatherboard homestead set in extensive gardens with additional workers cottages of the same period within the property. The site was the hub of a 11150 acre farm together with sheds, dairy, powerplant, orchard and other farm infrastructure. The extensive gardens feature mature 100 year old trees and shrubs typical of gardens from the early 20th century. The Homestead features 2.9m wide jarrah verandahs and open breezeways. Some of the original detailing to the homestead has been lost with the original tall narrow windows being replaced by a series of French windows and doors with small panes. The roof is gabled, clad with corrugated metal sheeting and a Lantern skylight was built in the central portion of the house during renovations in 2001. Three brick chimneys have been retained. A deep portico verandah and carport is supported on jarrah bush poles and is visible from Collie River Road. Internally, the homestead has 3.3 metre original ornate pressed metal ceilings and each room demonstrates a different pattern. The internall walls feature a mix of styles including Jarrah dados and jarrah paneling. There are 2 separate cottages that form part of the site but are located a short distance from the homestead. One cottage is on the North side of Collie River Road whilst the second is located to the East of the main house on the south side of Collie River Road. Both cottages have metal roofs, brick chimneys and verandahs displaying Federation design details. Only the northern cottage has been refurbished and rebuilt whilst the southern cottage has not been altered. A rock wall with ""Highland Valley"" forms the boundary along Collie River Road.
Condition	Good
Integrity	High
Authenticity	Moderate

HISTORICAL INFORMATION
This property known as Highland Valley was purchased by politician and contractor William Noah Hedges (1856-1935). Hedges was born in Hertfordshire England and migrated to Australia c1878 and worked in the eastern states before settling in WA c1893. He secured contracts in the public sector including several railway projects. He subsequently became the owner of the West Australian Goldfields Firewood Supply Co Ltd and expanded his interests in property including farming properties in WA. He held the Federal seat of Fremantle and he and his wife Elizabeth Paterson (1864-1922) and their five children had a home in the port city. Local information indicates the house was built in 1914 using the timber from the Hedges companies. Given the connections of William Hedges it is likely the building was constructed under his direction, no architect has been

determined for the design. Local newspapers refer to the property as being in Roelands, which is the adjoining locality. References to the name 'Highland Valley' are apparent in the local press from at least 1920.

It is understood the W. N. Hedges did not live at the property full time but was occupied by his son William Stanley Hedges (1891-1961) on his return from service overseas during World War One. William Stanley Hedges married Mary McKenna in 1920 and the couple farmed stud Corriedale sheep and Percheron horses.

William Stanley Hedges sold Highland Valley to Gus Behn, a German butcher, in the early 1930s.

Gus Behn continued to develop the gardens and infrastructure and was very fond of throwing grand tennis and garden parties. Behn sold to Bill and Heather Prowse in the early 1950s. They raised beef cattle and grew potatoes on the fertile river flats. They gradually sold off parcels of land down to the homestead title which was then purchased in 1978 by Taylor, a wheatbelt sheep farmer who needed sheep yards and holding country closer to Bunbury. The homestead was rented out and was in desperate need of maintenance and repairs. The property was sold again to John White in 1982. John and his son Oren would travel down from Perth on weekends doing long overdue maintenance and watering.

The property included several farm outbuildings and separate residences, likely to have been for farm workers or extended family. During the 1980s, one of these timber framed cottages located to the to the east of the property but was demolished.

Oren White purchased the property in 1994 and began major upgrades to power and water before commencing the stable conversion to a residence. The homestead was sympathtically renovated and refurbished in 2001. Two separate cottages remain on the property and the North cottage was renovated in 2012. The remaining eastern cottage currently [2023] remains in its original condiion.

The place continues to be used as a residence and the centre of the farming enterprise.

Historic Theme	Farming / Pastoral: Homestead People: Local heroes and settlers
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Hedges family	Owners and occupiers
Behn family	Owners and occupiers

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





The following images have been provided by the owner in June 2023.









St John the Divine Anglican Church

Place No: **03**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 1
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	St John the Divine Anglican Church
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 101 (No. 1) Hutchinson Road, Burekup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	11022441 / A4188
Survey	P030775
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1051/848
GPS:	33.311418mS 115.807074mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 1
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. The place is on the State Register of heritage places. The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place, and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists) or Heritage Impact Statement.
Statement of Significance	• The church has aesthetic significance as a fine and well expressed and restrained example of the Inter–War Romanesque style. • The sighting of the church in amongst an informal landscape setting, numerous mature Eucalypt trees and on the bank of a creek provides a striking and pleasant aesthetic to the place that is highly valued. • St Johns Church was the first purpose built Anglican Church to be erected in Burekup.

	• The church is associated with the local family, Mr and Mrs G C Money, whose generosity made the building of the church possible and also the well-known architect George Herbert Parry. • The church has social significance to the local community as a place of worship and reinforcing the importance of formalising the spiritual needs of the various denominations within a community both for regular services as well as for important sacramental events and milestones.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	688
State Heritage Register	Heritage List
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Religious: Church
Current Use	Religious: Church
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1938
Walls	Brick
Roof	Terracotta tiles
Architectural Style	Inter War Romanesque
Physical Description	A small red brick church built on the banks of the adjacent stream with bridge access into the site. The church reflects an English village church, constructed during the interwar period and located within a leafy setting. The church is expressed in a simple manner with steeply pitched tiled roof, rounded arched openings with rendered angled sills and three rounded arch door openings with timber plank doors. The east elevation is devoid of openings and is only enlivened by a contrasting black brick cross. Small crosses are mounted on the SE/NW apexes of the main roof. A small porch is constructed to the eastern side of the main body of the church. The apse is contained within a smaller northern section of the structure.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The church was built by Mr Percy Hough of Bunbury to a design by George Herbert Parry, architect. The church was consecrated in 1937 by Bishop Lesley Knight of Bunbury and opened on 24th April 1938. On the occasion of the opening Bishop Knight it was stated that the parishioners had raised £500 and local couple Mr and Mrs G C Money contributed the majority of the £3000 which it cost to complete the building with all its furnishings. The church has been used for social and spiritual purposes since that time.	
Historic Theme	Social and civic activities: Religion
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Harvey Murray Times, 29 September 1938, p. 5.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Herbert Parry	Architect
Percy Hough	Builder

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Money House (fmr)

Place No: **04**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Money House (fmr)
Other Names	Henty
Scope of Listing	Building and gardens
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 82 (No. 52) Lennard Road, Burekup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	11966536 / A11711
Survey	P071130
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2821/391
GPS:	33.347453mS 115.840917mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.

Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic value for its demonstration of the Federation Bungalow style executed in Brick and tile in a garden setting. • The place has historic value for its association with the Henty family who were early settlers and farmers in the region. • The place has historic value for its association with the Griffin Cant Money MLA, and the Money family who were well known contributors to the community. • The place is valued by the community for its association with well known local residents the Money family who were prominent in the community.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Residence: Single residence
Current Use	Residence: single residence
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1909; relocated c1933
Walls	Terracotta tile
Roof	
Architectural Style	Federation Bungalow
Physical Description	The house cannot be seen from the public realm. It is located within the rolling hills to the south of Burekup and hidden behind an imposing Dutch style barn. Aerial views indicate that the house is substantial and is of traditional planform with a terracotta tiled hipped roof with small gablets to the north, east and south planes of the roof and a faceted bay to the west. A verandah extends around the property which is the continuation of the main roof with a slight break of pitch.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

This residence is located on a farming property that was purchased by English born lawyer Griffin Cant Money (1865-1958) in c1911. Henty Farm was developed as a working farm in the 19th century, with a dairy and shearing shed. The old dairy still stands on the property and the shearing shed is located on a neighbouring farm.

Griffin Money had practiced law in Perth before relocating to Bunbury with his wife Ada Beatrice Langtree (1875-1945) in c1909 with their family of three children. He established the solicitors firm of Stanley, Money and Walker solicitors in Bunbury and balanced it with the farming property in Burekup. The farm consisted of 2011 acres and managed by Arthur Warburton.

In 1917, Griffin Money was elected as the MLA for Bunbury and served in that role until 1924.

In 1927, the family suffered a tragedy when their eldest daughter Gladys died aged 27. Such was the impact of this event that the family relocated to the farm and dismantled their Bunbury home and reconstructed it on the farm.

The architect and builder of the home in Bunbury has not been determined and it is not known what contractors oversaw the reconstruction.

The Money family were very active in the community and made many donations to worthy causes, including funding the St John the Divine church in Burekup. G C Money also regularly assisted his neighbours with legal advice.

Historic Theme	People: Famous and Infamous People Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective Biographical Register of Members of Parliament Western Australia, Griffin Cant Money. https://www.parliament.wa.gov.au/parliament/library/MPHistoricalData.nsf/(Lookup)/A767EC4D329F46C7482577E50028A71A?OpenDocument

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Money family	Owners and occupiers
Henty family	Owners and occupiers

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





Boongarra Homestead

Place No: **05**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Boongarra Homestead
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Applies only to the homestead on the site.
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 9 (No. 42) Orchard Road, Burekup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	1388582 /
Survey	P2771
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2593/39
GPS:	33.305754mS 115.814178mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.

Statement of Significance	• The place still demonstrates the form and elements of the Federation Bungalow style in a garden setting. • The Boongarra Homestead has historic value as one of the earliest homesteads constructed in the Burekup district. The Clarke family has had a long association with Burekup with descendants of the original family still living in the area. The homestead residence was built by well-known local builder, Mr Rafferty. • The site around the homestead has potential to reveal archaeological deposits as it has been undeveloped and in constant use since its construction. • The place demonstrates the type of homestead which was common for farming properties in the early 20th century.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	0685
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Farming Pastoral: Homestead
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1907
Walls	Painted brick Stone foundations
Roof	Corrugated Iron
Architectural Style	Federation Bungalow
Physical Description	A single storey generous residence in the Federation Bungalow style that features a pitched corrugated iron roof with brick chimneys. The walls are painted brick featuring timber sash windows and French doors. Around the perimeter of the building are verandahs and timber additions supported on brick foundations. The place appears to be abandoned and is in poor condition with plantings invading the structure. The building is located on a sloping site with mature plantings of endemic and exotic species that may date from the early 20th century.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	Moderate

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

The property containing Boongarra Homestead was purchased in 1905 by Charles Clarke (1883-1950), one of the 10 surviving children of Hon Ephraim Mayo Clarke (1846-1921) and Louisa Francis Teede (1856-1938).

At 16 years of age Charles had left school to assist his father on the farm at Roelands and six years later at the age of 22 he purchased 40 acres across the Collie River, later enlarging it to 300 acres, which became Boongarra. The origin of the name is not known but it is noted that it has been used in other parts of WA.

Previous research has determined the farm house was built by well-known local builder, Mr (Michael) Rafferty.

Charles Clarke's father, Hon Ephraim Mayo Clarke was the MLC for the South West District from 1901 to 1921, member of the Bunbury Municipal Council and Mayor of Bunbury. In 1910, Hon E.M. Clarke engaged architect Eustace Cohen to prepare plans for farm buildings at Boongarra. This suggests E.M. Clarke had some financial investment in the property. It is not known what buildings were constructed as part of the 1910 program of works.

The property continues to be owned and farmed by members of the Clarke family.

Historic Theme	Demographic settlement and mobility: Aboriginal occupation Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying Occupations: Rural industry and market gardening

Sources	The Bunbury Herald, 17 May 1910, p. 2. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au Biographical Register of Members of the Parliament of Western Australia. Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Landgate Historic Research
ASSOCIATION	**Association Type**
Clarke family	Owners and occupiers
Ephraim Mayo Clarke	Owner
William Rafferty	Builder
Eustace Cohen	Architect

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Ventonia Homestead

Place No: **06**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Ventonia Homestead
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Building and garden surrounds
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 1 (No. 147) Rose Road, Burekup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	502394 / A7064
Survey	D019741
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1183/281
GPS:	33.303181mS 115.801459mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.

Statement of Significance	• Ventonia has aesthetic value as a good intact example of the Inter War Old English style executed in brick set in mature gardens. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of the region in the Inter War region when established farms prospered with the growth of the population. • The place has historic value for its association with the Rose family who were early settlers in the region.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	3010
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Farming / Pastoral: Homestead
Current Use	Farming / Pastoral: Homestead
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1928
Walls	Brick and stucco
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Inter War Old English
Physical Description	Ventonia Homestead is a single storey residence in the Inter-War Old English style. It is asymmetrical in form, with red face-brick to dado then stucco above, prominent chimneys, casement windows with leadlight glazing, with a projecting dormer gable at the front elevation featuring timber paneling.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

This residence was completed in 1928 to a design by architects Eales and Cohen for a cost of £3000 and featured a tile roof and nine rooms.

The building was commissioned in 1927 by Tom and Dorothy (nee Wilson) Rose to replace the weatherboard cottage on their Burekup farming property. Sadly Tom Rose was killed in December 1927 in a car accident when the homestead will still under construction. The homestead was completed by the builders designated as 'Rafferty' in the 2016 Local Heritage Survey. The name 'Ventonia' dates from the period in which the Rose family owned the property. The origin of the name is not known.

Dorothy Rose continued to live on at the house and raise her five sons and oversee the farm which raised pigs, lamb and dairy cows. Crops of potatoes, fruit and peas were also grown. Tom Rose also established a large clover seed cleaning enterprise in Clarke Street Burekup.

Historic Theme	Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying People: Early settlers
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Sunday Times, 14 August 1927, p. 9. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-places/burekup/#more-1562

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Rose Family	Owners and occupiers
Eales and Cohen	Architect
Rafferty	Builders

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









ARCHIVAL IMAGES



Ventonia Homestead, Courtesy 2016 Local Heritage Survey. n.d.

Burekup Primary School - site

Place No: **07**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Burekup Primary School - site
Other Names	Burekup Primary, River Valley Primary School
Scope of Listing	Site only
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 500 Russell and Shenton Roads, Burekup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	543322 / A9007
Survey	D003452
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	LR3170/113
GPS:	33.308510mS 115.815290mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The original Burekup Primary School was a typical small, timber framed government school, similar to others built across the State in the first decades of the twentieth century particularly in rural areas. The continuation of a school at this site contributes to an ongoing historical connection and understanding of the development of educational policies in the State and in the local area. • Burekup Primary School was one of the first non-residential buildings constructed near Burekup Siding and although the original 1914 buildings have been demolished

	the place continues to operate as a school and so contributes to the history of Burekup and the local area. • Having operated as a primary school since 1914, Burekup Primary School site has played a focal role in the Burekup community for both its educational and social functions and services. • As one of the earliest buildings constructed in Burekup Siding, and on a prominent corner location, the Burekup Primary School contributes to the sense of place of the local community. • The lobbying by the local community to have a school, initially in the early 1900s and again in the late 1990s reflects the social importance placed on the school and its place in the community.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	1287
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Educational: Primary School
Current Use	Educational: Primary School
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1914; 1950s
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	The school buildings on the site reflect contemporary design and construction and are not relevant to the heritage values. None of the original buildings remain extant on the site having been demolished c.1998. There is a masonry entry feature on the Russell Road frontage which refers to the school as: • River Valley Primary School • Roelands Primary School 1905-1998 • Burekup Primary School 1913-1998
Condition	Fair
Integrity	None
Authenticity	None

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

In 1911, the residents of Burekup who had school age children signed and presented a petition requesting the construction of a school in the district. At this time, the nearest school was five miles away. Two years later, on 29 January 1913, a school was opened in Burekup.

The school was provided with one teacher and was attended by twelve children; however, no purpose built classroom was constructed. It is not known where the school was housed when it first opened, but temporary accommodation provided by the community was not uncommon at this time. Land was set aside for a school reserve at Burekup in February 1914.

Public Works Department of WA drawings indicate that the new school was to have a single roomed weatherboard and corrugated iron building with a partially enclosed verandah.

The provision of good ventilation and light is evident through the design of high (14 feet) ceilings with vents and windows to ceiling height on either side of the classroom. The new school building was opened on 4 May 1914.

In 1951, plans were drawn up by the PWD for weatherboard and corrugated iron additions with some alterations to the existing classroom which were completed by 1952. Additional buildings/sheds were added to the school site and the shelter shed was enclosed and had a pergola added to it.

The original Burekup School was closed in 1997. Although it was assessed by the Heritage Council WA for the State Register as part of the Government Heritage Property Disposal Process (GHPDP) it was assessed as below threshold and not

included on the State Register of Heritage Places. Subsequently the original buildings were demolished, mainly owing to irreparable termite damage. The initial proposal was to not rebuild the school and bus students to Bunbury. However, owing to strong community lobbying against this move, a new school was built and opened in 1999. The new school was named River Valley Primary School.	
Historic Theme	Social and Civic Activities: Education and Science
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. https://www.mediastatements.wa.gov.au/Pages/Court/1999/06/New-primary-school-officially-opened-in-Burekup.aspx

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ARCHIVAL IMAGES



Burekup Primary School, n.d. Courtesy 2016 Local Heritage Survey

Burekup CWA Hall

Place No: **08**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Burekup CWA Hall
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Only the building on the reserve.
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 6205 Russell Road, Burekup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	11059364 / A9844
Survey	P33585
Reserve	46917
Vol / Folio	LR3129/291
GPS:	33.309322mS 115.812120mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic value as a simple expression of the Post war International style. • The place has historic value as the first purpose-built CWA hall in Burekup and one of the only such facilities in the Shire. • The place has social value to the local community as well as the Shire more broadly in its association with the CWA which was, and still is, an important institution to regional communities.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Social/recreational: CWA Hall
Current Use	Social/recreational: CWA Hall
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1957
Walls	Timber frame with fibrous cement flat sheeting Timber and brick stumps
Roof	Corrugated iron/asbestos
Architectural Style	Post War International
Physical Description	A simple, vernacular squared building, timber framed with flat fibrous cement (possibly asbestos) sheeting painted in typical CWA light blue with dark blue trim. Stumps comprise both timber and brick. Skillion roof (almost flat) of corrugated (iron/asbestos). A small porch protrudes perpendicular from the front elevation with a covered entry threshold. Windows are timber framed but aluminium sash. The building is set back from the main road in amongst mature trees but has no formal landscaping.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The Burekup CWA (Country Women's Association) was established in 1947. By 1957, they had built their own hall which was officially opened by Mrs Ida Spencer (CWA State President) who cut the ribbon. Hazel Gardiner (nee Jarvis) who had moved to Burekup after her marriage (Allan Gardiner) was instrumental in establishing the Burekup CWA and a founding member and Branch President at the time the hall was built.	
Historic Theme	Social and Civic Activities: Institutions
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Helen Gardiner	Founding CWA Burekup Member

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





Burekup Agency Store
Place No: 09

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Burekup Agency Store
Other Names	Burekup General Store
Scope of Listing	Building on
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 68 (No. 27) Russell Road, Burekup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	543263 / A5054
Survey	P003464
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1581/72
GPS:	33.309782mS 115.811815mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The store is simple expression of commercial premises common in the early 20th century with late additions reflecting the Inter War style. • The store is a landmark in the streetscape because it is set further forward on the corner lot. • The store has historic value for its association with the establishment of the town of Burekup in the early 20th century. • It has value for its association with the provision of local postal services to the town and surrounding district.

	• The place is associated with early residents the McConville brothers who established the store and contributed to the community. • The general store has social value for its contribution to the community's sense of place as it was, and continues to be, a place for informal gatherings and communications.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	16742
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Commercial: Shop and residence
Current Use	Commercial: Shop
Other Use	Transport and Communications: Post Office

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1914
Walls	Timber frame and weatherboard cladding
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Vernacular
Physical Description	A timber framed building with corrugated sheet and fibre cement sheet cladding to the elevations and corrugated iron roof. A prominent parapet wall creates a distinctive frontage to the building. A skillion roofed verandah extends across the front of the store, supported on cylindrical steel posts and a fascia sign that obscured the form of the canopy from clear view. Entry into the store is via timber and glass double doors. There are no traditional shop display windows to the frontage, only one set of small windows to the west of the door and notice boards to the east of the door. The place was built as a shop and residence with the residence being visible behind the store. The building is of asymmetric planform with a projecting wing to the eastern side of the building which has a gabled roof with timber detailing to the gable element. Aerial views of the building show that the roof over the shop consists of twin gable roofs and a series of additions to the rear.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Moderate
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The Burekup store was built in 1914 by brothers Frank and Ernest McConville. A c1920 photograph of the McConville store when it served as the Post Office shows the original weatherboard cladding which has since been replaced with fibre cement sheets. The brothers sold the business in 1926 to J. Bradford for £650. Throughout the 20th century the store has had a series of owners and managers and has undergone several programs of alterations and additions.	
Historic Theme	Occupations: Commercial services and industries Transport and Communications: Mail Services
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Frank and Ernest McConville	Owners and managers

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Burekup Hall

Place No: **10**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Burekup Hall
Other Names	Burekup Country Club Burekup Social Hall
Scope of Listing	Only the buildings on the site.
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Shire of Dardanup

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 4 (No. 37) Russell Road, Burekup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	1082669 / A2645
Survey	D084486
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1974/495
GPS:	33.309107mS 115.813535mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The current presentation of the Burekup Hall has little aesthetic value although it does have a moderate landmark presence and the gable roof form and skillion roof verandah of the original 1914 hall building does provide a pleasing aesthetic and provides a sense of place. • The main aesthetic significance of the Burekup Hall lies in its interior fabric and the apparent authenticity of its original layout and form as a multi-purpose auditorium space for dances, indoor sports and cultural and social events.

	• The Burekup Hall was the first and only hall to be erected in Burekup and has been in continued use since its relocation in 1914. • The Burekup Hall is associated the periods in which the town and region was growing, with the initial establishment of the town and growth in the period following World War Two. • The Burekup Hall has high social value to the local community having been the focal point of social, cultural, sporting and recreational interaction since 1914, where important events and milestones have been shared and celebrated.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	1895; relocated 1919
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Social/Recreational: Community Hall
Current Use	Social/Recreational: Community Hall
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1895; 1919; 1960s
Walls	Brick veneer
Roof	Zincalume
Architectural Style	Late 20th century Regional
Physical Description	Burekup Hall is a much extended brick building fronting onto Russell Road. The current presentation of the place obscures much of the original form and any potential extant fabric of the original hall. The current hall is not in its original location and was relocated to this location in 1914. The Hall currently presents with a brick frontage to the street with a double door opening leading to the main doors of the hall. The brick front element is constructed by two styles of brick indicating different times of construction and has a skillion iron roof. To the west of the entry a more contemporary skillion roof addition constructed of darker red brick, with high level horizontally emphasised aluminium framed openings and glazed double doors. A further skillion roofed addition has also been constructed to the eastern side of the hall with vertically emphasised windows and a central verandah area overlooking the green. The main hall is predominantly obscured from view. The gable roof with battened eaves can be seen above the projecting brick façade, clad with wide profile corrugated sheeting with "BUREKUP HALL 1914" positioned below the apex. The recessed main entry is accessed via a covered porch with weatherboard style cladding (Hardiplank), flush panel timber doors and timber board floor. The gable roof is clad with Colorbond with solar panels.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	None
Authenticity	Low

HISTORICAL INFORMATION
The Burekup Hall was transported from Worsley Timber Mill in 1919 on the train and re-erected on its present site. It became a popular venue for dances. Originally it was lit by kerosene pressure lamps which hung from the roof trusses on wire hooks. In the 1940s, the hall was connected to electricity via an electricity plant driven by a Rushton Hornsby engine then connected to SEC power in the 1950s. In the 1960s the hall was brick veneered, re-roofed, re-floored and a stage built with new septic toilets. These additions and modifications provided more modern kitchen, storage and office/clubroom facilities and increased the activity and usage including for the Burekup District Country Club. The tennis courts alongside the hall were upgraded in 1996.

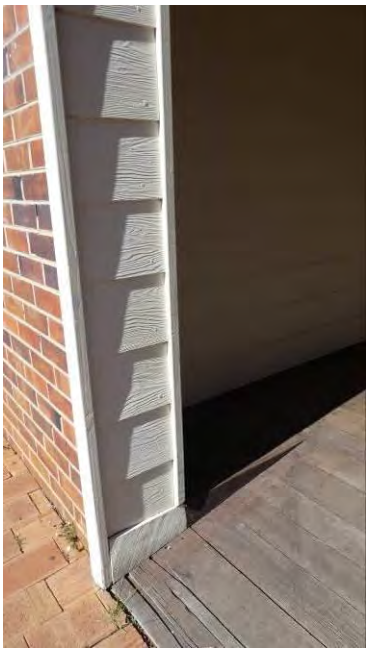
Historic Theme	Social and Civic Activities: Cultural Activities Social and Civic Activities: Sport, Recreation and Entertainment Demographic Settlements and Mobility: Settlements
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

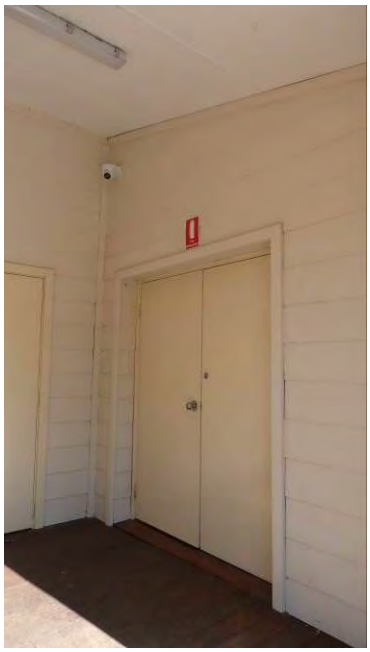
ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Burekup War Memorial

Place No: **11**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Burekup War Memorial
Other Names	Burekup Primary, River Valley Primary School
Scope of Listing	Memorial only
Place Type	Memorial
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 500 (No. 51) Russell Road, Burekup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	543322 / A9007
Survey	D003452
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	LR3170/113
GPS:	33.308076mS 115.815282mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.
Statement of Significance	• The simple structure features a combination of elements that form a cohesive grouping in a landscaped setting. • The memorial has value for its association with the men and women from Burekup and Roelands who served in conflict outside Australia.

	• The memorial has social value for the Burekup and Roelands community who regularly attend the memorial for services to acknowledge the contribution and sacrifice of servicemen and women.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	1287
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Statewide War Memorial Survey Completed 01 May 1996; Local Heritage survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016.

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Monument/Cemetery: Memorial
Current Use	Monument/Cemetery: Memorial
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1980s; c2015
Walls	Granite
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	A small War Memorial located in the grounds of the Burekup Primary School at the corner of Russell Road and Shenton Road. The memorial consists of a central element with a rock containing a couple of plaques commemorating the Australian service people who died fighting for their country and a second plaque "Burekup Honour Roll" for both WWI and WWII and the Korean and Vietnam wars. The memorial rock is flanked by two small concrete statues of service men and arranged in a small raised bed constructed of local granite. Two granite walls flank the central memorial, one containing the River Valley Primary School Great War 1914-1918 Honour Roll.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The date of construction of the memorial has not been determined although the Statewide Survey of War Memorials held by the Department of Planning Lands and Heritage provides a date of the late 1980s for the construction. It is likely to have been a joint project of the Burekup Primary School, the Shire of Dardanup and the Returned Services League. The memorial was retained when the school was demolished in 1997 and kept secure during the construction of the new school. Aerial photographs indicate that the wing structures of the memorial were built c2014 and these panels include the details of the individuals who served from Burekup and Roelands.	
Historic Theme	Outside Influences: World wars and other wars Social and civic activities: Education and science
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS	
	
	

Residence, 10 Shenton Rd

Place No: **12**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Residence, 10 Shenton Rd
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 103 (No. 10) Shenton Road, Burekup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	11031418 / A5094
Survey	P030773
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1034/84
GPS:	33.308780mS 115.816028mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic value as a simple example of the Inter War Stripped Classical style executed in timber. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of the Burekup townsite in the Inter War period. • The place demonstrates the scale and form of homes built for working men and their families in the Inter war period.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Residential: Single storey residence
Current Use	Residential: Single storey residence
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	c1933
Walls	Timber frame weatherboard and fibre cement sheet
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Inter War Stripped Classical
Physical Description	Timber framed and weatherboard single storey residence with verandah across the entire façade of the property. The gabled roof is clad with corrugated metal sheeting. The verandah canopy is a skillion form separate to the main roof and supported on paired cylindrical posts with decorative bracing between the two posts. The windows are large openings consisting of a large fixed pane and horizontal banks of three smaller windows. The house has lawned gardens to the front with a hedge boundary treatment to the street.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Moderate
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This house is located on land that was originally part of a large parcel owned by early settler and farmer Charles Lionel Clarke. Clarke who also established the farm 'Boongarra' across South West Highway. In 1933, this 2 acre parcel of land was transferred to Evelyn May Duncan. No detail has been found about the Evelyn Duncan in this research and she does not appear to have lived in Burekup. The physical form and detail of the cottage suggests that it was built in the Inter War period and the transfer of ownership in 1933 suggests the house was built at this time. There have been additions and alterations to the residence since that time however the form and detail evident from the front elevation is consistent with this period of construction.	
Historic Theme	Demographic settlement and mobility: Land allocation and subdivision
Sources	Certificate of Title 548/112 and 1034/84, Landgate.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Charles Clarke Evelyn Duncan	Landowners

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Moreton Bay Fig Tree, Burekup Railway Station - site

Place No: **13**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Moreton Bay Fig Tree, Burekup Railway Station - site
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	Tree / Historic Site
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 6205 South Western Hwy, Burekup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	11059364 / A9844
Survey	P033585
Reserve	49617
Vol / Folio	LR3129/291
GPS:	33.309264mS 115.810398mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The site is association with the establishment and development of the Burekup townsite and the wider region. • The site has potential to reveal archaeological finds demonstrating evidence of the former railway station. • The opening of the railway and provision of a station at Burekup had a significant impact on the local and broader community and the station building/platform was an important place for social interaction, meetings and engagement.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	1946
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Transport / communications: Railway Station
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

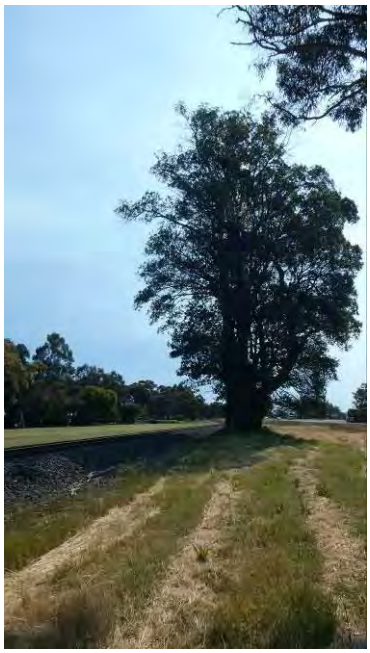
CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1893
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	Located adjacent to the west of the Burekup townsite in the location of the existing rail line, there is little remaining of the original station, other than for a mature Moreton Bay Fig Tree which marks the site.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	N/A
Authenticity	N/A

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
When the Perth to Bunbury railway opened in 1893, a railway siding was established at Burekup including a station building and goods shed. The siding also had cattle yards and loading ramps. The siding provided convenient transportation for local produce – mainly grains, citrus fruits and potatoes – which were sold in the surrounding areas and also in Perth. By the 1920s, the Burekup siding was responsible for transporting the huge quantities of produce along the Bunbury to Perth railway, and a station master was also employed. Burekup depended entirely on the train until the end of WWII, and the sound of the train whistle and the comings and goings of the trains and the produce they carried was a source of excitement and importance to the local community. When the railway closed, eventually the infrastructure was removed, leaving behind the railway line and the fig tree.	
Historic Theme	Transport and communications: Rail and light rail transport
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









12-25th Light Horse Camp - Site

Place No: **14**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	12-25th Light Horse Camp - Site
Other Names	25th Light Horse Annual Camp Maguire's Paddock
Scope of Listing	Site only
Place Type	Historic Site
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 3 (No.) Boyanup-Picton Road, Crooked Brook
Property ID / Landgate Pin	511040 / A11909
Survey	D069623
Reserve	N/A
Vol / Folio	1764/2
GPS:	33.430886mS 115.758111mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The place has historic value as the location of the first training camp for the 25th Light Horse regiment before the outbreak of the first World War in which many of these servicemen served. • The place was the first camp that the machine gun section of the Regiment practiced live firing of newly acquired Maxim machine guns which were used at Gallipoli. • The place is associated with early landholder James Maguire who offered his land to the community for regular racing events.

	• The place may contain archaeological evidence and deposits of the camp that may provide meaningful remnants for interpretation and education.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Military: campsite
Current Use	Farming/Pastoral:
Other Use	Industrial/Manufacturing: Claypits

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1913
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	Open countryside with no discernible markers of the former camp site
Condition	Fair
Integrity	None
Authenticity	Low

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The first annual camp of the West Australian 25th Light Horse Regiment was held between 3rd and 11th of April, 1913 under the command of Major Noel M Brazier (later Lieutenant-Colonel) and who also bred thoroughbred horses. The camp was located in Crooked Brook, on 'Maguire's Paddock' named for its owner and farmer, James Maguire (1834-1915). Maguire's Paddock was regularly used for race meetings and a clay pit on the site provided an ample supply of potable water for the men and horses. Maguire's paddock was selected for the camp because it fulfilled the requirements needed for such military and horse training, with a combination of open country, varied topography and a good water source and was not too far from Perth. The eight day camp providing continuous training for the men. It was the first camp where the machine gun section of the Regiment practiced live firing of newly acquired Maxim machine guns which were used at Gallipoli. At the outbreak of the first World War in 1914, the 10th Australian Light Horse Regiment (AIF) was formed and many officers and men from the 25th transferred to that unit.	
Historic Theme	Outside Influences: World wars and other wars Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying Social and Civic activities: Sport, recreation and entertainment
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Southern Times, 13 February 1902, p. 5.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
James Maguire	Landowner
Major Noel M Brazier	Commander

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





The Willows, Crooked Brook

Place No: **15**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	The Willows, Crooked Brook
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 5 (No. 638) Boyanup-Picton Road, Crooked Brook
Property ID / Landgate Pin	511041 / A8068
Survey	D069623
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1764/4
GPS:	33.431829mS 115.755022mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic value for its demonstration of the simple form and detail of a timber home built in the late 19th century. • The adaptation and additions of the home through the 20th century demonstrate styles from these later periods. • The house has historic value for its association with the development the Crooked Brook region for farming in the early 20th century.

	• The place has historic value for its association with the establishment of this region for meat production and its sale through small businesses and the progression to larger business enterprises. • The place has historic value for its association with the settlement at Wellington Mills which was disbanded in the 1920s. • The place has historic value for its association with the Gardiner family who were early settlers in the region and contributed to the community. • The place is valued by the local community for its association with early settlement of the region and its longevity in the streetscape contributes to the community sense of place.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Residence: Single storey residence
Current Use	Residence: One and a half storey residence
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	
Walls	Timber frame and weatherboard cladding
Roof	Coloured corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	
Physical Description	The property was originally constructed as a single storey house which has been altered to incorporate an additional storey. The property is of timber framed construction with weatherboard cladding. The original windows are 1-over-1 timber framed sash windows with multipaned openings to the later addition. The roof to the main part of the house is hipped clad in corrugated metal sheeting. A separate verandah extends around the principal elevations with skillion canopy clad in corrugated metal sheeting, supported on squared timber posts with decorative brackets.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Moderate
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This building was the home of Justice Llewelyn Gardiner (1894-1964) and Maude Gardiner, nee Moss (1892-1982) members of the extended Gardiner family who settled in the Dardanup region. This house is understood to have at its core one of the homes from the Wellington Mills townsite, which was disbanded in the 1920s. Building a home at this time would have suited the couple who had married in 1920 when Justice (Lee) had returned from service with the AIF during World War One. Prior to joining the AIF Lee had worked as a butcher and he continued this profession on his return to Dardanup and had a shop in Dardanup under the name J.L. Gardiner. It is understood he used this property as an adjunct to the shop and his son Desmond Llewelyn Gardiner (1929-2015) developed the business for wholesale produce and built an abattoir on the property. The house was occupied by Des Gardiner and his wife Aileen, nee Templeman through the majority of the 20th century.	
Historic Theme	Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying Occupations: Commercial services and industries
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/dardanup-townsite/dardanup-shops/#Butchers-Shop-Picton-Boyanup-Road

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Gardiner family	Owners and occupiers

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS



The Dell, Crooked Brook

Place No: **16**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



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PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	The Dell, Crooked Brook
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Building and slab hut
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 40 (No. 157) Poad Road, Crooked Brook
Property ID / Landgate Pin	1059197 / A8052
Survey	D82067
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1923/44
GPS:	33.441435mS 115.729227mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.

Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic value as an excellent intact example of the Inter War Californian Bungalow style executed in timber and corrugated iron. • The place has historic value for its association with the establishment and development of farming Crooked Brook in the late 19th century. • The place has historic value for its association with Richard Palmer and his family who made a major contribution to the Dardanup community. • The place has social value as it has been a venue for short stay accommodation in recent years and is valued by people from beyond the Dardanup community as an example of a life style from the Inter War period.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Farming/Pastoral: Homestead
Current Use	Residence: Single storey residence
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1922
Walls	Timber framed weatherboard cladding and fibre cement cladding
Roof	Coloured corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Inter War California Bungalow
Physical Description	
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

This farming property was acquired by Samuel Buckby in 1889 as an addition to a farm he and his wife Elizabeth had in Harvey. In 1890, the couple were joined in Harvey by their nephew Richard Samuel Palmer (1877- 1965) who left his family in England aged 13.

In 1894, Samuel Buckby died and in 1896 Elizabeth Buckby and her nephew relocated to the Crooked Brook property they named 'The Dell'. A simple slab cottage was located on the property but it is not known who built the slab cottage which was already on the site.

The cottage has walls of split Jarrah slabs, in two sections and a corrugated iron roof which extends over a verandah. The rooms lined with match board. Later, additions to the cottage consist of asbestos external walls with the internal walls lined with vertical Jarrah boards from floor to ceiling. All the timber was cut on the property and the boards were pit sawn.

Richard and his aunt worked hard to establish the farm and also made connections and contributed to the establishment of the Dardanup community. In 1902, Richard married Isabella (Bella) Scourgie Barron, but sadly Elizabeth Buckby had died a few months earlier. The couple and their three children lived in the slab cottage.

While primarily a dairy farm, the property was developed as an orchard and crops of potatoes were also successful with irrigation from the Preston River.

Richard became a member of the Dardanup Road Board in 1904, and remained involved for 47 years. He was elected Chairman in 1920, a position he held until 1946. He was defeated in the 1947 election. He was responsible for encouraging the purchase of Lot 37 by the Dardanup Road Board, the site of the hall and Shire office and also initiated the planting of the lemon gums near the War memorial and office. In recognition of many dedicated years of service, the grounds around the Shire Office and Hall are named Palmer Park.

Richard and Bella were heavily involved in the planning and fundraising for the building of the Anglican Church in Dardanup. Richard also contributed to the local Red Cross Branch and Primary Producers Association.

In 1922, Richard and Bella engaged architect Frederick W Steer of Bunbury to draw up plans and specifications for a new large wooden bungalow residence and tenders for the construction were advertised in October 1922. Jarrah timber for

the house was railed from Wellington Mills to a spot near to the Garvey Road T junction. While carting the timber in his dray, the load slipped and three of Richard's ribs were broken.

Finally, 27 years after Richard first moved into the little slab walled cottage, the new house was completed. The rooms include five bedrooms, a music room and large kitchen. There is a separate building containing the wash house and engine room, with a little 'out house' (toilet) nearby.

The West Australian newspaper reported on the large reception held at The Dell on the 15th November 1923, on the occasion of 'the opening of the new homestead, a magnificent bungalow, with every modern convenience, even to the installation of electric lighting.' The electric light was 32 volts powered by an engine that had to be started with a crank handle.

Richard and Bella built up a very successful farm. An article in the Bunbury Herald 13th May 1924 reported that The Dell consisted of 800 acres, including a 30-acre stone-fruit and citrus orchard on the fertile banks of the Preston River. Cases of peaches sold for 22 shillings and 6 pence in 1924. The farm also boasted thirty, mainly Jersey, milking cows, with the cream travelling by train to the factory in Bunbury. Boys from Fairbridge farm school for migrant children (at Pinjarra) were employed to help with the dairy herd and farm duties.

Eldest son George, married Ruth Caroline Edwards in 1930 and they commenced married life in the slab cottage which had been vacant for seven years.

The property is still in the ownership of the descendants of Richard and Isabella Palmer and is now used for short term accommodation and the old slab cottage is occupied by a caretaker [2022].

Historic Theme	Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying People: Early settlers
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective. Wellington 55 Cancelled Public Plan SROWA 3869 Wellington55

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Frederick Steere	Architect
Palmer family	Owners and occupiers

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Butcher Shop (fmr), Dardanup

Place No: **17**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Butcher Shop (fmr), Dardanup
Other Names	Wellington Butchers, JL Gardiner & Son
Scope of Listing	Original building only
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 15 (No. 4) Boyanup-Picton Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	505591 / A4033
Survey	D023348
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1217/406
GPS:	33.398610mS 115.752890mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The remaining elements of the original shop front demonstrate the scale and detail of the Post War International style. • The place is set close to the property boundary and is a landmark on this main arterial road. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of the region in the period following World War Two.

	• The place is associated with several families and individuals who contributed to the establishment and development of the Dardanup region. • The place has social value to the community for the longevity of its function at this site which was visited by a wide cross section of the community.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	158
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Commercial: Shop
Current Use	Commercial: Shop
Other Use	Residential

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1950s
Walls	Painted brick
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Post War International
Physical Description	A single storey brick and iron building of asymmetric planform. The projecting wing to the front of the building formed the main retail area with the processing area to the rear. The bullnose verandah canopy that extends around the projecting wing is not original, being added in c.2011, the design of the verandah does not match the post-war character of the building. The roofs are gables clad with corrugated metal sheeting. The building has a plain presentation with a horizontally emphasised window to the shop front and adjacent single door. Smaller windows are positioned in the east wall of the wing, the west wall is devoid of any activation. There is a drive through entry to the front of the store and parking to northern side of the building. A small garden area has been established to the side of the building.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Moderate
Authenticity	Moderate

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This business premises is understood to have been built in the late 1940s to replace a simple timber butcher's shop. At this time the district was experiencing significant economic and population growth through the expansion in the agricultural industry. The shop and the business was owned by local business men Frank Venn and his partner and brother-in-law, Jack Money. Frank Venn was the nephew of Henry Venn who had established the successful farm 'Dardanup Park' located to the west of Dardanup townsite. Frank Venn became the owner and manager of Dardanup Park in the early 20th century and was very active in the local and wider Western Australian community. The butcher shop was built close to the Boyanup-Picton Road within the boundary of the 'Dardanup Park' farm. While the location of the shop enabled locals to purchase in the store, a lot of the produce was delivered as was the custom of the period. The business was sold in the 1950s to Roy Kessell whose family lived and farmed in the district. Roy Kessell sold the business to Des Gardiner in 1974. Des Gardiner operated a meat wholesaling business under the name J. L. Gardiner continuing the family name of another Dardanup butcher from the 1930s and 1940s. The place continued to operate as a butcher shop with several owners but one long standing employee of over 52 years was Ted Pelusey. The business and premises were sold when it was no longer economically viable and in 2011 the place was renovated and converted for use as a catering business. The bullnose verandah wrapping the front three elevations were undertaken at this time and replace a more austere original finish evident in earlier photographs.	
Historic Theme	Occupations: Commercial services and industries Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying.

Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.q

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Frank Venn	Owner
Jack Money	Owner
Roy Kessell	Owner and Manager
Des Gardiner	Owner and Manager
Ted Pelusey	Butcher

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Dardanup Agricultural Hall (first) - site

Place No: **18**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Dardanup Agricultural Hall (first) - site
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	Historic site
Ownership	Local Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 186 (No. 5) Boyanup-Picton Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	496176 / A4034
Survey	P302501
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1363/816
GPS:	33.400231mS 115.753695mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The site has value for its association with the confidence the small community had in the future of the town and district by achieving the construction of a new hall. • The site has historic value for its association with gatherings by the local community in the first half of the 20th century which would have been important in the transfer of information and networking. • The site has value for the local community for its association with events held in the first half of the 20th century which helped to create the sense of community.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Approved 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Social Recreational: Agricultural Hall
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	c1894; demolished 1956
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	N/A
Condition	Fair
Integrity	N/A
Authenticity	N/A

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The first Agricultural Hall was built c1894 soon after the Road Board was declared in 1894. The cost to build the hall was £250 and was provided by the state government. Tenders were called by the Public Works Department in October 1893 and the successful tenderer was J. and W. Gibbs of Bunbury. It was a simple timber hall that was regularly used by the small local community for a range of events, including the first Road Board meetings. The hall was demolished in 1956 and a new brick hall building was erected in the civic precinct on Ferguson Road.	
Historic Theme	Social and civic activities: Community services and utilities
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. The Inquirer and Commercial News, 14 January 1893, p. 5. Bunbury Herald, 8 Nov 1893, p. 3.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
J and W Gibbs	Builder

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Dardanup Agricultural Hall, n.d. Courtesy 2016 LHS

Dardanup Cattle Sale Yards - site

Place No: **19**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Dardanup Cattle Sale Yards - site
Other Names	Goldsborough Mort Yards Dalgety Yards Wesfarmers Yard Elders Saleyards
Scope of Listing	N/A
Place Type	Historic site
Ownership	Private Owners

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 350, 24, 251, 252 (No. 28) Boyanup-Picton Road Cleary Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	1375255, 496274, 12468415, 12468416, 1375255 / A11453, A4086, A12065, A12066
Survey	P26490; P1077; P416117
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2900/530; 2900/531; 2900/532; 1598/239; 2992/803; 2992/804
GPS:	Various

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The site of the cattle yards have historic value for its association with the stock industry which played an important role in the establishment and development of the town and district. • The site has significance for its association with influential individuals and companies that played an important role in the development of the agricultural industry in Dardanup and in the wider south west of WA.

	• The site of the cattle yards is valued for its important role it played in bringing the community together on sale days.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	16734
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Farming/Pastoral: Stockyard
Current Use	Residential: Single storey residences
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1916; 1937; 1952
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	No evidence of the former cattle yards remain extant. The site is said to have been located on both side of Boyanup-Picton Road. The eastern part of the site is now open grassed space with the western side being developed for farm purposes. A shed and a yard are still evident on the eastern side of the railway line at 28 Boyanup-Picton Road.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	N/A
Authenticity	N/A

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Dardanup was an important centre for the sale of stock from farms in the region from the early 20th century. Producers of beef, horses, sheep and pigs would bring their stock to the yards and apart from conducting business, the Dardanup sale yards was an opportunity for the growers to gather and share information. The railway line enabled suppliers to bring stock by rail but others would drive stock overland to the yards.

In 1916, George E Clarke, the Mayor of Bunbury, had extensive sale yards built at Dardanup where regular stock sales were held. The first sale was on 16 November 1916.

The large stock agents had a presence in the sale yards and either built or leased yards alongside the railway line. Dalgety's took over George Clarke's stock yards, located at the end of Charlotte Street on the corner of Cleary Road. The Dalgety yards were expanded in 1937 when tenders were called for a covered pig shed with concrete floor and 17 new cattle pens.

In 1948, Goldsborough Mort and Westralian Farmers were conducting sales in the Dalgety yards. By 1952, Goldsborough Mort had built yards in Cleary Road and were conducting regular monthly sales at Dardanup.

There was a kiosk nearby that provided food on sale days. It was accessed through a white gate at the Charlotte St / Cleary Rd corner. It was a tiny building with a copper for boiling water, a small verandah on the front and a hatch that opened for serving.

Yards were also built on Frank Venn's Dardanup Park property, located to the west of Boyanup-Picton Road, for Westralian Farmers and Elders Smith & Co. The Dardanup saleyards were the biggest in Western Australia outside Midland. For many years, sales were held three times a month.

Increasing animal welfare regulations and more efficient road transport of livestock led to the closure of local sale yards including Dardanup, Waterloo and Brunswick in the early 1960s.

The clustering of the yards around the railway line can be seen in an aerial photograph of the area in 1944.

A former pig shed and a yard are still evident on the eastern side of the railway line at 28 Boyanup-Picton Road.

Historic Theme	Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying Transport and communications: Rail and light rail transport Transport and communications: Droving
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





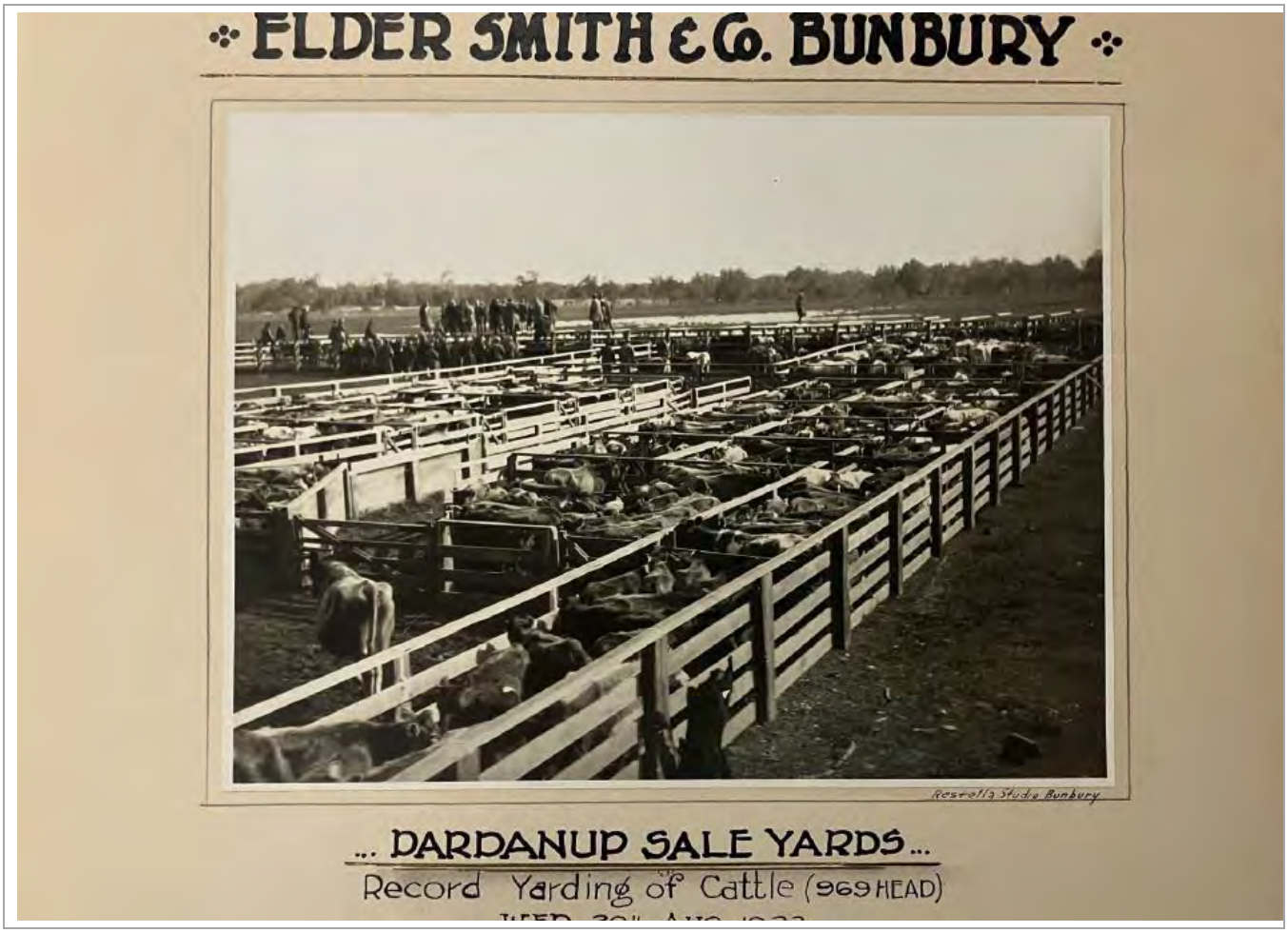




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Dardanup Cattle Sale Yards, aerial photograph 1944 courtesy Dardanup Heritage Collective


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... DARDANUP SALE YARDS ...
Record Yarding of Cattle (969 HEAD)

Dardanup Post Office (Third)

Place No: **20**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Dardanup Post Office (Third)
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Building on the site
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 300 (No. 1) Charlotte Street, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	12130124 / A9434
Survey	P044679
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2625/454
GPS:	33.398310mS 115.754160mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The building has value as a simple and modified expression of the Federation Bungalow style executed in fibre cement sheeting. • The Post Office is a landmark in the streetscape of Dardanup townsite, particularly because it is positioned close to the front boundary of the lot. • The place has historic value for its association with periods of development of services in the town of Dardanup in 1895, and later in 1955.

	• The place has social value as a location of regular visitation by all members of the community since 1895. These visits would have lead to opportunities for community members to meet and informally socialise. • The place has had a continuity of function and form since 1895 which contributes to the community sense of place.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	11623
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Communications: Post Office
Current Use	Communications: Post Office
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1895; 1955
Walls	Timber frame fibre cement sheeting
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Federation Bungalow
Physical Description	Single storey brick and iron building on the corner of Ferguson Road and Charlotte Street. The frontage is asymmetric with a prominent hipped roof over the main part of the building with a lower gable roof over the southern section. A shallow pitched skillion roof forms the canopy to the verandah which extends across the full width of the facade. The verandah canopy is supported on timber posts mounted on brick piers. Post office boxes dominate the facade of the building.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Moderate
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

The first Post Office was east of Dardanup at the home of John Maguire (now 168 Ferguson Road), who arrived in the colony in 1842 with his wife, mother and younger brother James. The Maguire home was officially opened as the Post Office on October 22 1867, and John Maguire served as the Postmaster until 1877.

The second Post Office was located at the corner of Hayward Street and Ferguson Road. This cottage was known as "Old Doolans" and Catherine Doolan was the Postmistress until 1895.

This Post Office was built in 1895 to a design prepared by the WA Public Works Department. Mr Joseph Hedley won the contract in May that year to build the Post Office for £399/5/11. It was opened in early December 1895 complete with latest telegraphic communications.

During this period the region was undergoing rapid development with the general economic improvement and population growth that gold discoveries had brought to the state.

Mrs Kate Francis Henrietta Cumming was in charge of the Post Office from 1895 to March 1897 and Miss Mary Pollard from April 1897-1899. J Harris was appointed as messenger.

From 1 January 1900, Miss Florence Rothwell was Postmistress, followed by Elizabeth Bridget Grover from the 1 March 1900 and then Miss Florence Annie Giblett from the 1 October 1900 to the end of May 1903. May Godschall Johnson was in charge from the 1 June 1903 until Ada Anne Giblett became Postmistress from the 24 October 1906.

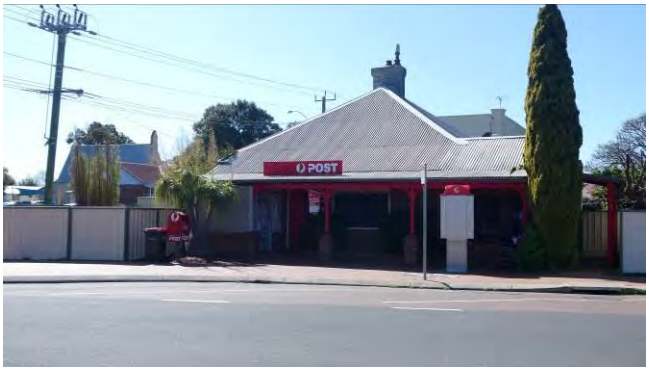
The timber Post Office served the community until the mid 1950s when the condition of the building began to decline. The Commonwealth Government resolved to invest in alterations and additions to the building. This was another period of economic growth in the region as agriculture was experiencing growth through high demands and improvements in technology. In March 1955, a tender for contractors was placed in the Commonwealth Gazette for Alterations, renovations and painting of the Dardanup Post Office and Quarters. It is likely that the timber cladding was replaced at this time with the existing fibre cement sheeting. The enclosure of the front verandahs with brick is like to have been subsequent to those works.

The building continues to serve as the Post Office and a residence.

Historic Theme	Transport and communications: Mail services
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/dardanup-townsite/dardanup-post-office/#more-105 The WA Record, 14 March 1895, p. 5. Commonwealth of Australia Gazette, 15 March 1955, p856.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





Dardanup General Store

Place No: **21**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Dardanup General Store
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Only the building on the site.
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 31 (No. 3) Charlotte Street, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	496181 / A4081
Survey	D015527
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1833/329
GPS:	33.398609mS 115.754164mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic value as a simple demonstration of a commercial premises built in the Inter War period. • The place has historic value for its association with the Inter War period in which Dardanup underwent expansion and development. • The place has historic value for its association with George Harris who built and operated the store from 1935. • This store is associated with prominent local resident and mother of George Harris, Catherine Harris (Prout) who established the original store on the site adjacent.

	• The building is valued by the local community for its provision of essential goods, and the location of informal meetings since 1935.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	13214
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Commercial: Shop
Current Use	Commercial: Shop
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1935
Walls	Timber frame and weatherboard
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Vernacular bungalow
Physical Description	The store presents with three sections including the main shop front with a gable roof, an adjacent blank section with skillion roof and a later addition with a parapet wall to the end section of the building. Timber framed building with weatherboard cladding. Traditional shop frontage with recessed central entrance flanked by display windows. A skillion roofed verandah canopy extends across the original part of the shop frontage, with the corrugated iron canopy supported on timber posts. The roof to the building is clad with corrugated iron sheeting.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	Moderate

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This general store was built by Gregory George Patrick Harris (1900-1961), the son of former shop owner, Kate Prout, who opened her business from the dwelling next door in 1903. Kate Prout was the widow of George Harris. George, as he was commonly known, and his wife Maude Caroline Wringe (1900-1947), operated the shop until at least the 1950s. The general store provided for the residents of Dardanup and surrounds and continues to serve that function today. An addition was constructed on the northern side of the original shop to expand the premises.	
Historic Theme	Occupations: Commercial Services and industries Demographic Settlement and Mobility: Settlements
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-people/catherine-kate-prout-harris/#more-1344

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Gregory and Maude Harris	Owners who operated the store

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





Dardanup Hotel

Place No: **22**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Dardanup Hotel
Other Names	Dardanup Tavern
Scope of Listing	Building on the site
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 100 (No. 9) Charlotte Street, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	1310659 / A4099
Survey	D098903
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2183/488
GPS:	33.399092mS 115.754402mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.
Statement of Significance	• The building has aesthetic value as a simple expression of the Federation Free Style executed in brick. • The Dardanup Hotel is a landmark in the Dardanup streetscape for its distinctive façade and location on the property boundary. • The hotel has historic value for its association with the development of the Dardanup townsite in the early 20th century and its connection with the earlier settlement of Dardanup in the late 19th century.

	• The hotel has historic value for its association with early setters and prominent members in the community Ellen and Albert Skipworth. • The Dardanup Hotel has social value for its continuity of use as a hotel for the Dardanup community who have met there for a range of events and informal gatherings. • The Dardanup Hotel is a landmark in the community and contributes to the sense of place of the townsite.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	687
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Statewide Hotel Survey Completed 01 Nov 1997, Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Commercial: Hotel
Current Use	Commercial: Hotel
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1905
Walls	Painted brick
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Federation Free
Physical Description	The Dardanup Hotel is a long single storey structure of Federation Free Classical design. The roof is hipped, clad with corrugated metal sheeting with the Charlotte Street plain being obscured by solar panelling. The building has a dual frontage with the main façade facing onto Charlotte Street. The brick and iron building has a rendered parapet with ornate balusters and scroll detailing. The remainder of the façade has been painted which is not the original finish to the building. Originally, the hotel was face brick with rendered bands. The side elevation fronting onto Doolan Street to the south presents with both painted and face brick finishes. A number of original timber framed double hung 1-over-1 sash windows remain extant to the façade whilst others have been replaced with larger plain glass openings. A verandah extends across the Charlotte Street frontage with a slightly concave curve to the canopy, supported on timber posts with brackets. A gable feature with a semi-circular features has been erected over the entrance.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Moderate
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION
This hotel was built in 1905 and is the second on that site, the third tavern in the town. The previous building on this site was a weatherboard and iron Wayside Inn opened in 1895 and burnt to the ground on 28 December 1904.. The Wayside Inn was owned and managed by Ellen Coonan and she did so after the death of her husband Michael in February 1895. She remarried in Albert Skipworth in 1897 and at the time of the fire the hotel was leased to Henry Belcher. Soon after the fire, Ellen Skipworth engaged Bunbury architect Frederick Steere to design a new building and construction began in early 1905. Information from the Dardanup Heritage Collective states that the brickwork was undertaken by Littlefairs of Bunbury. The hotel was opened in June 1905 and initially leased but soon Ellen and Albert Skipworth took on the role of managers and raised their family there. Albert Edward Skipworth has his name on the parapet of the hotel but it is recorded by the Dardanup Heritage Collective that Ellen Skipworth was the driving force in the business. The hotel has been added to since its original construction, most obviously on the northern elevation and its façade has been painted. The dates of these alterations have not been determined.

Historic Theme	Occupations: Hospitality industry and tourism People: Local heroes and battlers
Sources	https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/dardanup-townsite/dardanup-hotel/#more-104 . Bunbury Herald, 13 February 1895, p. 2.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Ellen Coonan / Skipworth	Licensee and manager

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









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Dardanup Hotel 1916. Courtesy Dardanup Heritage Collective.

Dardanup Bakery

Place No: **23**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Dardanup Bakery
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Front portion of commercial premises.
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 20 (No. 13) Charlotte Street, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	1348789 / A4023
Survey	P1077
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1286/890
GPS:	33.399804mS 115.754607mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.

Statement of Significance	• The place has some aesthetic value for the remaining simple form of the commercial bakery and shop built in the style of the Post War International style. • The bakery has historic value for its association with the growth of the region and Dardanup townsite in the period following World War Two. • The bakery has historic value for its association with the provision of essential services to the community since the 1930s. • The original ovens in the bakery may provide information on former practices in baking from the mid 20th century. • The bakery has social value for its contribution to the community's sense of place as it was, and continues to be, a place for informal gatherings and communications.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Commercial: Shop retail
Current Use	Commercial: Shop retail
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1952; 2020
Walls	Timber framed corrugated metal sheeting
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Post War Vernacular
Physical Description	Original building converted for use as a bakery. Original building remains extant with new additions.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Moderate
Authenticity	Moderate

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

The first bakery in Dardanup was located on the corner of Doolan and Little Streets and was built c1930. The property was the location of the bakery and residence of the first baker, Chuck Roberts.

The bakery was purchased by A.G. Rickson and the Dardanup Bakery operated successfully in the district for 10 years. The business had other owners before being purchased by John (Jack) and Helen Scrivener in 1951.

The Scriveners purchased the property at 13 Charlotte Street and constructed a small building alongside the existing house on the site. The family lived in the house and initially one of the rooms was the shop front for the bakery.

In June 1952, a celebratory BBQ was held by the Scriveners to mark the opening of the new bakery on this site. It is probable the small bakery building was constructed in early 1952.

The decision to invest in Dardanup at this time demonstrates the optimism in the future of the district in the period following World War Two. In the 1950s, the agricultural industry was experiencing significant growth through improvements in technology and high demand.

The Scriveners operated the bakery until 1954 when the business was transferred to Alfred and Mary Ligman. The Ligmans operated the bakery for a few years before transferring it to Ennio (Eddy) and Licia Crisman who ran the bakery until 1992.

The Crismans built a new brick house on the site in 1976 to replace the small weatherboard cottage which had been their home.

Eddy Crisman died in 1992 and the business ceased to operate although Licia continued to live on the property.

In 2013, the property was purchased by the current owners who started the bakery again and have invested in the refurbishment and extension of the original bakery building.

Historic Theme	Occupations: Commercial services and industries
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Scrivener family Ligman family Crisman family	Owners and occupiers Business owners

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS



Images of the oven from the Dardanup Heritage Collective




Family Deal
Any 5 Loaves
$10 every
WED-FRI.
Until Sold Out
EVERYDAY
Standard
Bread
2L Milk
$5
OPEN

Residence, 19 Charlotte St

Place No: **24**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Residence, 19 Charlotte St
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Building only
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 1 (No. 19) Charlotte Street, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	11659628 / A10058
Survey	S051549
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2667/165
GPS:	33.400861mS 115.754810mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic significance as a good example of fibro and timber house built in the townsite in the Inter War period. • The place is associated with the development of the town of Dardanup in the Inter War years. • The place demonstrates the scale and form of homes built for working men and their families in the Inter war period.
HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	289

State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Residential: Single storey residence
Current Use	Residential: Single storey residence
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1930s
Walls	Timber frame weatherboard and fibre cement sheet
Roof	Concrete tile
Architectural Style	Inter War California Bungalow
Physical Description	Traditional timber framed California bungalow style house with asymmetric planform to the façade. The house is clad with weatherboards to the main body of the house with a timbered detail feature to the projecting wing. The prominent hipped roof has been reclad with grey tiles. A hipped roof forms the canopy to the verandah which is the continuation of the main roof. There is a small gable roof over the projecting wing to the front and a second wing to the north elevation. An awning clad with the same material projects over the casement windows to the projecting wing. Windows to the facade are a mix of timber framed side hung casements and French windows. A small garden with timber picket fence and post and wire fence forms the street setting to the property.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Medium
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
Information from the local Heritage Survey states that this place was built by local resident George Harris in the 1930s, which is consistent with its style. In 2013/14, renovations were conducted including full restumping where required under the main house and verandah, and to the house internally where a new bathroom was installed in the third bedroom and the kitchen re-equipped. A gravel driveway was installed. Fencing was renovated and gardens repaired/replanted including removal of an overgrown hedge near the verandah.	
Historic Theme	Demographic Settlements and Mobility: Settlements. Demographic Settlements and Mobility: Land allocation and subdivision.
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
George Harris	Builder

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





Station Master's House (fmr)

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST

Place No: 25



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Station Master's House (fmr)
Other Names	Residence, 21 Charlotte St, Dardanup
Scope of Listing	Building only
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 24 (No. 21) Charlotte Street, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	496274 / A4086
Survey	P001077
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1598/239
GPS:	33.401124mS 115.754854mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The building has aesthetic value as a largely intact example of a simple government house from the early 20th century. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of the town of Dardanup in the early 20th century. • The place has historic value for its association with the railway line through the town which was a major importance to the towns economy and community.

	• The residence has social value for the community as it is one of the earliest residences in the town and contributes to the community sense of place.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	591
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Residence: Single storey residence
Current Use	Residence: Single storey residence
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	c1900
Walls	Timber frame and fibro cement sheeting
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Federation Bungalow
Physical Description	A single storey timber framed house with fibre cement sheet cladding. A hipped roof continues down at the same pitch to create the verandah canopy which is supported on cylindrical steel posts. The roof has been reclad is Colorbond corrugated cladding. The single door entrance to the house is positioned at the southern edge of the facade with two window openings to the north of the door. There is a small garden to the front of the property with no boundary treatment.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Medium
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This residence was the former Dardanup Railway Station Master's House, believed to have been built c1900. The Railway Station was established in 1893 and station master George Wiltshire is first recorded in the Post Office Directories in 1901. It is probable that a railway employee was working as the station master prior to this time. No information has been found in the Government Gazettes to demonstrate when this house was constructed but it is probable the house was one of the standard designs of the Public Works Department built with a timber frame and weatherboard cladding which has subsequently been reclad with fibrous cement sheeting. The Dardanup Station was located on the railway line near the junction of Doolan Street. Building a dedicated Station Masters House demonstrates the confidence the state government had in the future of the region. One of the long term station masters at Dardanup was BobHewison who was a skilled woodworker and active in the community building pews for the Church of the Immaculate Conception in 1937/38..	
Historic Theme	Transport and Communications: Rail and light rail transport
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/dardanup-townsite/railway-station-goods-shed/#more-109

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Bob Hewison	Occupier

Rosevale

Place No: 26

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



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PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Rosevale
Other Names	School Teacher Residence
Scope of Listing	Building only
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 201 (No. 42) Clearys Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	11245328 / A8027
Survey	P039411
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2558/221
GPS:	33.401941mS 115.760418mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.

Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic value as a good, intact demonstration of the Inter War California Bungalow style homestead executed in timber. • The place has historic value for its association with the establishment of the region for farming in the mid 19th century. • The place has historic value for its association with the Cleary family who established this farm and were major contributors to the community. • The place has research value for the potential to demonstrate past techniques and materials of building. • The place has social value for its association with the Cleary family who made a significant contribution to the Dardanup community.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Residential: Single storey residence
Current Use	Residential: Single storey residence
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	c1920
Walls	Timber framed weatherboard cladding
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Inter War California Bungalow
Physical Description	A simple timber framed cottage clad, with weatherboard and roofed with corrugated iron. The cottage has an asymmetric plan form with a projecting bay and front porch with a separate pitched gabled roof. Another verandah is located on the side elevation with an extended roof line. The windows are timber framed and the front door has leaded sidelight. Outbuildings are located close to the building and the cottage is set within a fenced garden and paddocks surround the garden.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This house was the family home of Mary Ann Cleary (1862-1937) who was born in Dardanup to pioneering farmers James and Alice (Garvey) Cleary. James and Alice Garvey acquired this parcel of land and built a wattle and daub cottage on the property which reflected the Irish origins of the family. They named the property 'Rosevale'. Mary Ann trained as a teacher and taught in Dardanup from 1882 until the death of her father in 1902. She resigned to take over the management of the farm and supported her widowed mother and other members of the family. She was a hands on farmer and regularly working alongside her farmworkers before returning to the house to complete the paperwork associated with the running of the property. Mary Ann Cleary was active in the local community and took on several roles in the local Catholic church. This house was built on the site of the wattle and daub cottage during the Inter War period. The architect and builder have not been determined. The property continues to be the centre of the farming property on which it is located.	
Historic Theme	Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying People: Early settlers People: Local heroes and battlers
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-people/mary-ann-cleary/

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Cleary family	Owners and occupiers

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









ARCHIVAL IMAGES



Mary Anne Cleary outside her home, n.d. Courtesy Dardanup Heritage Collective

Our Lady of Lourdes School

Place No: **27**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Our Lady of Lourdes School
Other Names	Catholic Precinct
Scope of Listing	Only the building on the site
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 102 (No. 2) Ferguson Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	12035336 / A9005
Survey	DP073261
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2820/283
GPS:	33.397846mS 115.754642mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.
Statement of Significance	• The place contributes positively to the Catholic Precinct along Ferguson Road, with its austere yet attractive architectural design as a late example of the Inter War Georgian Revival style. • The place has historic value as the first purpose-built, dedicated classrooms for Our Lady Of Lourdes School which had hitherto utilised the old church, convent and private residences.

	• The place is associated with the Catholic School in Dardanup which was first established in 1857 and continues to the present day. • The place has social value as it has been an integral part of the educational, cultural and spiritual interactions of the Catholic and broader community. • The place provides a sense of place having been continuously associated with and used by Our Lady of Lourdes School since 1948.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	684
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Educational: School
Current Use	Educational: Administration
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1948
Walls	Brick
Roof	Corrugated coloured metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Inter War Georgian Revival
Physical Description	A small two room brick school building constructed in the immediate Post-WWII era. The building has a symmetrical façade containing four banks of windows. Each bank of windows contains three 4-over-4 timber framed sash windows. The central two window arrangements are contained within a slightly projecting gabled bay. The building is of brick construction laid in traditional stretcher bond. The gable detail is also of brick construction and contains a niched with a statuette of Our Lady of Lourdes. The additional rendered detail to the window sills and lintels breaks up the monotony of the brickwork. The east and west gables are clad with fibre cement sheeting with battens creating a timbered effect. The roof is clad with red corrugated Colorbond. To the rear, a skillion verandah extends along the elevation and provides the access into the building. The rear verandah is partially enclosed. There are a range of additional school buildings on the site which are more contemporary in age and do not contribute to the significance of the school.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Medium
Authenticity	Medium

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
These two school classrooms commenced construction in 1948 and were opened for the 1949 school year. A third classroom (on the east side) was added by 1951. It was built when the original Church of the Immaculate Conception building (later Thomas Little Memorial) which had been used as Our Lady of Lourdes school since 1938 was no longer adequate for the student numbers. In 1992, a new school complex for "Our Lady of Lourdes" was built, to the north/north-east of the 1938 classrooms and Thomas Little Memorial Hall. The third (eastern-most) classroom was demolished in 1992 to open up the vista to the historic Thomas Little hall. The remaining 2 classrooms were adapted for use as the administration building and the school library. The building originally had a tile roof.	
Historic Theme	Social and Civic Activities: Education and Science Social and Civic Activities: Religion
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Church of the Immaculate Conception, Presbytery and Grotto

Place No: **28**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Church of the Immaculate Conception, Presbytery and Grotto
Other Names	Catholic Precinct, Dardanup
Scope of Listing	Only the buildings on the site.
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private Owners

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 102 (No. 2) Ferguson Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	12035336 / A9005
Survey	P073261
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2820/283
GPS:	33.397546mS 115.753845mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.
Statement of Significance	• The Church and Presbytery and Grotto have aesthetic significance as part of the church group of buildings on one site. • The buildings have historical significance for being closely associated with periods of development in the town of Dardanup. • The buildings demonstrate the role the Catholic Church has played in the community in the provision of spiritual and social functions.

	• The buildings have potential research value as an reference for the manufacture of concrete blocks and construction in the Inter War period. • The Church and Presbytery and Grotto have social significance to the local community as a place of worship and for its association with the former Convent of Mercy.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	18568
State Heritage Register	Heritage List
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Religious: Church
Current Use	Religious: Church
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1937; 1950s; 2002
Walls	Concrete block
Roof	Terracotta tile
Architectural Style	Inter-War Romanesque
Physical Description	An attractive Inter-War Romanesque style church out of hand made locally pressed and compressed roughcast concrete blocks and a terracotta tile roof with a cement rendered plinth. The pointing is European or Beaded style. The adjacent Presbytery is constructed of the same materials but reflecting a simple vernacular bungalow style with a front skillion verandah coming off the main roof and also tiled. In contrast to the Church has a face-brick plinth. The Presbytery has a Colorbond skillion lean-to added to the rear and a steel bell tower in the rear yard. Both buildings have rendered architraves (quoining), sills and capping to provide contrast to the un-rendered blocks. On the Charlotte Street corner is a Grotto expressing a simple hybrid Inter-War Romanesque style. It is constructed of a white painted concrete shelter supported by 2 Corinthian style columns with twisted shafts and with a blue dome roof housing a statue of Mary. The Grotto is bordered to the front by six low concrete block pillars painted white with blue capping and joined by chain link. On the paving are the words “Ave Maria Gratia Plena”. To the back is a stone mound set against a stand of mature trees.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The parish priest Fr. O’Grady directed the construction of the new Church and Presbytery as the earlier church built in 1854 was no longer big enough to accommodate the local congregation. The foundation stone was laid on 12 December 1937 by Reverend Dr R. Prendiville, then Archbishop of Perth, and was opened by the same on 1 May 1938. The local community contributed to the construction costs by fundraising and donations. The Church and Presbytery were built by members of the community and the concrete bricks were hand made on site. The new Church and Presbytery were located within the convent precinct placed in line with the Mercy convent to the west of the earlier church. In the mid-1950s, Father Cunningham (Monsignor) had the Grotto built, originally with a rock fence. On 16 November 2002 a bell tower was erected in the rear yard of the Presbytery to hold the Angelus Bell from the original Immaculate Conception church (Thomas Little Hall). It was built by local parishioners Owen and Peter Depiazzi and was blessed by Parish Priest Father John Darbyshire on 22 December 2002.	
Historic Theme	Social and Civic Activities: Religion
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. The West Australian, 30 June 1936, p. 9.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Father O'Grady	Parish Priest
Father John Darbyshire	Parish Priest
Owen and Peter Depiazzi	Bell tower builders

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Mercy Convent (fmr)

Place No: **29**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Mercy Convent (fmr)
Other Names	Carmelite Monastery; Hosea House of Prayer
Scope of Listing	Only the building on the site
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 102 (No. 2) Ferguson Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	12035336 / A9005
Survey	DP073261
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2820/283
GPS:	33.397535mS 115.754347mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.
Statement of Significance	• The building has aesthetic significance as an excellent example of late Federation Queen Anne style two storey convent and school. • The place has landmark value for its scale and prominent location in the town since 1921. • The building has historic significance for its association with the Sisters of Mercy and their use of the building as a school.

	• The place has historic value for its provision of schooling to the community since 1922 and its association with the development of the Dardanup townsite in the Inter War years. • The building has social value as a place regularly attended by members of the community since its construction in 1921.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	18567
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Religious: Convent Educational: School
Current Use	Religious: Retreat
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1921
Walls	Brick
Roof	Corrugated coloured metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Federation Queen Anne
Physical Description	Two storey brick and iron Federation style former convent building within the Catholic Precinct along the northern side of Ferguson Road, Dardanup. The building is of traditional asymmetric plan form to the façade incorporating faceted bays to both the lower and upper levels. The roof is hipped with a separate timbered gable above the bay element and a range of tall brick chimneys. The balcony and ground level verandah are a single entity with timber posts and a colonial style cross balustrade to the balcony. The balcony roof is the continuation of the main roof with a slight break of pitch. The facade is activated by a windows and doors to both levels, the windows being 1-over-1 timber framed sash windows. A single door and window arrangement provides access onto the balcony with a similar style door and window ensemble to the ground level entry. The verandah and balcony have been enclosed to both sides to provide additional internal accommodation.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The building was started in 1921 and completed the following year. It was formally opened and blessed by Archbishop Clune on 2 April. It was used by the Sisters of Mercy as a residence and for classrooms until separate classrooms were built in 1948/49. During holidays it was known as the Bushie School as children were sent to receive religious instruction. In 1974 it was used to educate children and in 1977 it was refurbished as the Dardanup Convent Building until 1984. It is now used as a Retreat House.	
Historic Theme	People: Famous and Infamous People Social and Civic Activities: Education and Science Social and Civic Activities: Religion
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS

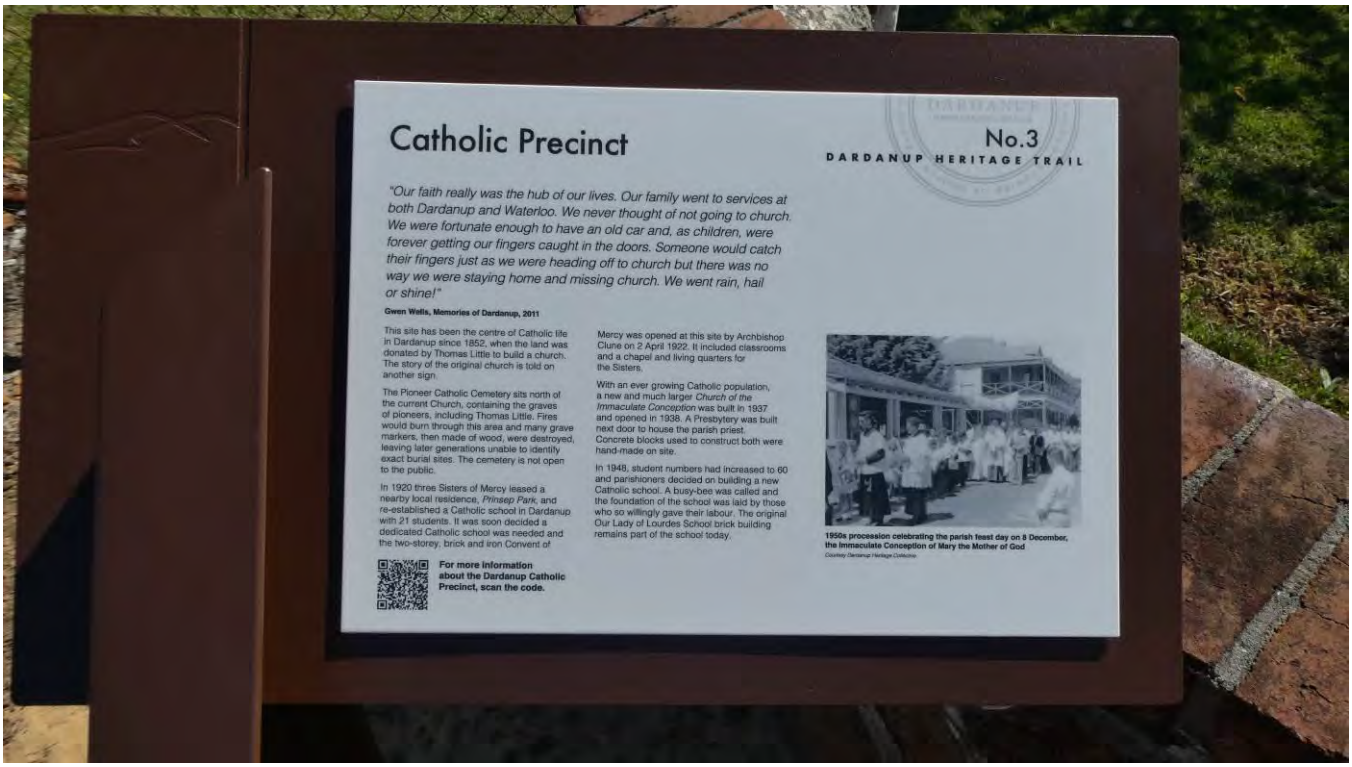




Catholic Precinct, Dardanup

Place No: **30**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 1
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Catholic Precinct, Dardanup
Other Names	Church of the Immaculate Conception and Presbytery: Hosea House of Prayer Thomas Lttle Memorial Hall Pioneer Catholic Cemetery
Scope of Listing	Collection of buildings on the site
Place Type	Precinct
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 102 (No. 2) Ferguson Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	12035336 / A9005
Survey	P73261
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2820/283
GPS:	33.396516mS 115.753907mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 1
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. The place is RECOMMENDED for inclusion on the State Register of heritage places. The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place, and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists) or Heritage Impact Statement.
Statement of Significance	• Catholic Precinct, Dardanup has aesthetic significance, containing excellent examples of a range of architectural styles, materials and forms, and complimented by fine mature plantings and as a cohesive precinct of religious buildings and elements.

	• Catholic Precinct, Dardanup contains many landmark and most prominent buildings in the town of Dardanup. • Catholic Precinct, Dardanup has historical significance for its association with the establishment and growth of Benedictine monks and monasteries, the Sisters of Mercy Order and the Roman Catholic Church generally in WA, as well as the Thomas Little and his family who were amongst the earliest European settlers in the area. • As a cohesive and continuously used collection of buildings and elements dating from the 1850s to the 1990s, Catholic Precinct, Dardanup documents the cultural phases that have played an important part of the local history. • Catholic Precinct, Dardanup has research value for the ability to demonstrate a broad variety of building techniques and constructional traditions of the early colonial settlers and the importation of traditional ecclesiastical European architectural styles to the new Colony. • The cemetery has research significance due to its potential to yield information about past occupants of the community and is an important reference site to the community. • Catholic Precinct, Dardanup has social significance for its association with Thomas Little, Sisters of Mercy and the Benedictine Monks and many of the earliest European settlers who contributed to the development and growth of Dardanup. • Catholic Precinct, Dardanup is highly esteemed by the local and regional community of WA as one of the earliest and continuously used collection of Roman Catholic ecclesiastic and educational buildings and elements. • Catholic Precinct, Dardanup provides an important sense of place to the local and broader community as the historic and long serving heart of religious, cultural, educational and recreational activity.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	0684
State Heritage Register	Heritage List
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Religious: Church, Religious: Monastery Religious: Cemetery Educational: Combined School Religious: Housing or Quarters
Current Use	Religious: Church Religious: Convent
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1850s; 1921; 1937
Walls	Concrete Block Handmade Brick Stone
Roof	Terracotta Tile Corrugated Iron
Architectural Style	Inter War Romanesque Federation Queen Anne Inter War Georgian Revival Victorian Rustic Gothic
Physical Description	The precinct runs along the north side of Ferguson Road between Charlotte Street and Little Street. The Catholic Precinct comprises: Thomas Little Memorial Hall – 1854 Church of the Immaculate Conception and Presbytery and Grotto – 1937

	Mercy Convent (fmr) – 1921 Pioneer Catholic Cemetery - 1852 Our Lady of Lourdes School – 1948 Refer to the places forms for descriptions of these individual places.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The Church land on Ferguson Road was originally donated by Thomas Little in 1852 to Dr Serra for construction of a church and monastery. Building of the church began in 1854, the foundation stone laid by Bishop Salvado. When completed, the original Church of the Immaculate Conception was the first Catholic Church to be built outside Perth. The cemetery was also established at this time, and would contain the graves of many local pioneers including Sir Thomas Little. By the 1870s, the church was also being used as a school room. The former Mercy Convent was started in 1921 and completed the following year. It was formally opened and blessed by Archbishop Clune and used by the Sisters of Mercy as a residence and for classrooms. With the original Church becoming too small, a new Church of the Immaculate Conception further west along Ferguson Road, was constructed with the foundation stone laid by Reverend Dr R Prendiville in 1937. The new church was opened in May 1938 and the old church was deconsecrated and again used as classrooms for the Catholic School – named Our Lady of Lourdes. In 1948, three new single storey brick classrooms for our Lady of Lourdes School were added in front (south) of the old church, thereby replacing the classrooms at the convent building. The old church was then used as a multi-purpose room including as a gymnasium and for woodworking. The cemetery closed in the 1950s due to water logging however burials continued until the 1960s. In 1977, the convent was refurbished as the Dardanup Convent Building (and then in 1984 became a Retreat House (Hosea House). In 1979, the old church was renamed Thomas Little Memorial Hall. Further conservation works were undertaken at this time, and the porch was added. In 1992, a new school complex for Our Lady of Lourdes was built, to the north/north-east of the 1938 classrooms and Thomas Little Memorial Hall. The third (eastern-most) original classroom was demolished in 1992 to open up the vista to the historic Thomas Little hall. The remaining 2 classrooms were adapted for use as the administration building and the school library. In 2002, a bell tower was erected in the rear yard of the Church of the Immaculate Conception Presbytery to hold the Angelus Bell from the original Immaculate Conception church (Thomas Little Hall).	
Historic Theme	Social and civic activities: Religion Social and civic activities: Education and science Social and civic activities: Sport, recreation and entertainment Social and civic activities: Community services and utilities
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Mr Brown	Builder

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Pioneer Catholic Cemetery

Place No: **31**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 1
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PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Pioneer Catholic Cemetery
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	All of the land
Place Type	Urban Open Space
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 102 (No. 2) Ferguson Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	12035336 / A9005
Survey	DP073261
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2820/283
GPS:	33.394830mS 115.753652mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 1
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. The place is on the State Register of heritage places. The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place, and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists) or Heritage Impact Statement.
Statement of Significance	• The cemetery has aesthetic significance for its many fine examples of 19th and 20th Century headstones. • The cemetery has historic significance as it contains the graves of early local settlers including the unmarked grave of Sir Thomas Little.

	• The cemetery has research significance due to its potential to yield information about past occupants of the community and is an important reference site to the community. • The cemetery has social significance as a place that is held in high regard by the community as the main cemetery for over 100 years.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	3012
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Monument Cemetery: Cemetery
Current Use	Monument Cemetery: Cemetery
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1850s
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	The Pioneer Catholic Cemetery is located to the north of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the school playing field. The cemetery appears to be located in farmland and is accessed through the school playing field and over a little gated bridge. The cemetery itself is enclosed with mid-height cyclone style fencing with gated access. The cemetery includes a number of monuments related to the early settlers including the Cleary, Garveys and Busher families as well as memorial stones with plaques, including the Thomas Little memorial. The Roman Catholic historic cemetery contains many excellent examples of 19th and early 20th Century tombstones that display the full range of burial symbolism and craftwork in stone.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The cemetery was established in the 1850s and contains graves of many local pioneers including Thomas Little. Many of the timber head stone crosses have been destroyed by fire. The cemetery closed in the 1950s due to water logging however burials continued until the 1960s.	
Historic Theme	Social and Civic Activities: Cultural activities People: Early settlers
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Little family	Burials
Cleary family	Burials
Garvey family	Burials
Busher family	Burials

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Dardanup State School (fmr)

Place No: **32**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 1
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Dardanup State School (fmr)
Other Names	Don Hewison Centre
Scope of Listing	Only the building on the site.
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 5378 (No. 5) Ferguson Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	496191 / A2637
Survey	P001077
Reserve	37520
Vol / Folio	LR3137/535
GPS:	33.398356mS 115.755016mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 1
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. The place is on the State Register of heritage places. The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place, and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists) or Heritage Impact Statement.
Statement of Significance	• The school building has aesthetic significance as a good example of a small state school designed in the Federation Queen Anne architectural style prepared by the Public Works Department when G. T. Poole was the Government Architect. • The school building and its attractive landscape setting on a large block is a prominent landmark and makes a positive contribution towards the streetscape and to the precinct of other early and historic buildings along Ferguson Road.

	• The school building has historical significance as one of the oldest State schools and the oldest surviving school in Dardanup. • The school building has research significance as being an important reference site of early educational services and delivery to a local regional community. • The school building has social significance as a place that the community has held in high regard for an extended period, both as the focal point of educational as well as recreational and social interaction for both former students and teachers and also now as a visitor and community facility. It is a place distinctive to the local landscape and to the community's 'sense of place'.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	4628
State Heritage Register	State Register Registered 08 Dec 2006
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Educational: Primary School
Current Use	Educational / /Commercial: Tourist Centre
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1897
Walls	Face brick
Roof	Corrugated coloured metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Federation Queen Anne
Physical Description	A single storey brick Federation Queen Anne style building. The small building is of brick construction with rendered plinth and window sill details. The brickwork has been laid in English bond which consists of alternate rows of header and stretcher bricks. The roof is a steeply pitched gable form which continues down with a break of pitched to form the verandah canopy. The roofing material has been changed to red Colorbond from the original galvanised iron corrugated sheeting. Windows are timber framed sashes. The timber vent detail to the gable apex enlivens the building, together with the carved timber brackets and timber verandah posts. The setting to the former school building consists of the Community Memorial Rose Garden which was established in 2007. Other features in the site include a memorial monument (rock and plaque), WC's to the rear of the site, a seat and two honour boards kept inside the building.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	Moderate

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

The one room state school was built in 1896 and opened in 1897. Miss Mary Anne Cleary was the first teacher at this school.

The school is one of the oldest government schools in WA. It closed in 1971 when Dardanup, Wellington, Ferguson and Waterloo Schools were amalgamated and all students were transferred to the new school in Hayward Street, Dardanup.

The first school established in the area was in 1854 at the home of Thomas Little and transferred to the church where, in 1871, it was relocated to a little cottage built beside the church. The school was taken over by the government in 1880 and all the students were relocated once again in the new premises (present site) in 1896.

The building was unoccupied after it ceased to be used as a school in 1971 and then vested in the Shire of Dardanup.

The building was restored in 1988 with the aid of volunteers funded by the Shire of Dardanup and the Australian Bicentennial Authority.

Don Hewison, a one time student, and the local builder, who undertook much of the renovations, died in a rail crossing accident outside his home.

In 1993 the school was named after him in acknowledgement of his outstanding contribution to the school. A bronze plaque on a granite block commemorates the restoration project.	
Historic Theme	Social and Civic Activities: Education and Science People: Early Settlers Occupations: Hospitality Industry and Tourism
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Don Hewison	Former student and builder

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Sir James Mitchell Memorial Plaque

Place No: **33**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Sir James Mitchell Memorial Plaque
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Plaque
Place Type	Other Structure: Memorial
Ownership	Local Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 34 (No. 19) Ferguson Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	496207 / A2639
Survey	P202743
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1741/761
GPS:	33.398163mS 115.756974mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The simple monument demonstrates the typical style for heritage trails from the 1980s. • The monument acknowledges the birthplace of Sir James Mitchell in the Shire of Dardanup and his contribution to the development of agricultural in the south west of the state. • The monument has social value as it demonstrates how the community recognised significant individuals in the past. • The monument continues to be valued by the community as it is included on a heritage trail in the town of Dardanup.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	23942
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Monument/Cemetery: Memorial
Current Use	Monument/Cemetery: Memorial
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	Unknown
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	Located in the verge to the front of Dardanup Hall, the brass plaque dedicated to the Hon Sir James Mitchell G.C.M.G. is mounted on a granite rectangular pedestal. The pink smooth granite stone is set on a concrete base.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This memorial was erected in recognition of the contribution of Sir James Mitchell who was born in the Shire of Dardanup. He was born at Dowdell's Line, Paradise in 1866 and his long political career culminated in his achievement of the role of Premier of WA 1919-24 and 1930-33. He was subsequently Lieutenant Governor of WA 1933-1948 and Governor of WA 1948-51. He is particularly remembered for his agricultural policies opening up the wheatbelt to close farming settlement. It is not known when this plaque was erected.	
Historic Theme	People: Famous and infamous people
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Sir James Mitchell	Premier and Lieutenant Governor of Western Australia

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS	
	

Dardanup Hall

Place No: **34**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Dardanup Hall
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Building on the site
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Local Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 34 (No. 19) Ferguson Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	496207 / A2639
Survey	P202743
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1741/761
GPS:	33.398543mS 115.757002mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.
Statement of Significance	• The hall has aesthetic value as a good example of a simple community hall that demonstrates the design and detail of the Post War International style constructed in brick. • The hall has historic value for its association with the period of growth following World War Two when several community services were established.

	• The hall has historic value for its association with the many members of the community who contributed to the construction of the hall through fundraising and donation of skills and time. • The hall is valued by the community as it has been the location of many events attended by a wide cross section of the community, including sporting, social and cultural events.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	24396
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Social / Recreational: Community Hall
Current Use	Social / Recreational: Community Hall
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1956
Walls	Brick
Roof	Corrugated coloured metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Post War International
Physical Description	A single storey brick hall constructed in the 1950s. The hall is set back from the main road with a bitumen parking area to the front and a wide green verge. The setback position of the hall creates a distinctive contribution to the local streetscape. The red brick library, former Roads Board building, is located to the south of the Hall. Dardanup Hall is predominantly of face brick construction with little detailing. The planform to the façade is stepped with two parapet walled elements in front of a gabled roof. The dominant feature being the rendered entry section with "Dardanup Hall" written above the door. The entry consists of double doors setback in the façade and accessed by three steps. To the west of the entry is a bank of four windows. To the east of the entry section is a face brick façade, set slightly behind the rendered façade, and contains three separate narrow windows. The west elevation consists of seven bays separated by a brick column. Six of the seven bays contain windows with the remaining bay containing double entrance doors. A weatherboard section forms the rear of the building. The eastern section of the Hall consists of a brick range with shallow pitched roof clad in red Colorbond. Three paired windows are positioned in the upper half of the façade with double doors close to the abutment with the main part of the façade.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION
The hall was constructed in 1956 and replaced the earlier Agricultural Hall built in 1894, which stood between the Boyanup-Picton Road and the railway line just north of the current [2022] tourist information bay. The Civic Precinct at Dardanup was created when in 1950's the land beside the new Roads Board Office was set aside for a new Hall. The new Dardanup Hall, designed by Architect James W Johnson of Perth, comprised a dance hall with a right-angle smaller supper hall. One of the innovations is the kitchen with dual access to both halls. The Dardanup Roads Board had raised a loan of £12,000 ($25,000) which went to tender in December 1954. Tenders were accepted, and money was allocated in progress payments. The money allocated for the brick work was paid out to the successful contractor, however the brickworks weren't paid and refused to give more credit. This caused a halt to the work with the work at 1.8 meters high before the builder absconded. The site remained abandoned for months before work commenced.

In March 1955, a 'Welfare Committee' was set up to find a way through and complete the hall construction. Considerable fund raising was undertaken by the community. Local shop keeper George Harris put a thermometer in the window of his shop, with a reading of the number of bricks required to complete the Hall.

Construction was undertaken by the local community and every weekend many would gather to work on the project donating time, materials and skills.

Local carpenters, Fred Ridgeway and Eddie Fitzgerald crafted the stage area from the timber from the old hall. Another local, Brian Wells, spent many hours on the solid wandoo floor. Even on the day of the opening in 1956, Brian was working to finish the floor with only a few hours to spare. His will to finish this beautiful floor had been driven by the determination to be the first to dance on it.

The new hall was opened by Mr Iven Manning, MLA at 8pm on Thursday 18th October 1956 and at the Gala Ball as Jack Bartlett's 5-piece orchestra limbered up, Brian partnered with Gwen Harris, ready for the first music beat on which they stepped across the floor, indeed giving Brian his reward of 'being the first to dance a lap'. This floor remains in use today [2022].

The new Hall was extensively used for weddings, kitchen teas, parties, Christmas functions, concerts and dances. It is still regularly used for badminton and has hosted big badminton tournaments like the South West Championships. The Repertory Club used it extensively and Junior Farmers (Rural Youth) used it for many functions and State Debates. Red Cross and CWA Ladies, Church Groups also used the Hall on many occasions including First Aid and Blood Bank visits. A Picture Theatre travelling group was a highlight for some years.

Since the construction of the hall it has undergone some minor changes including the lowering of the brick parapet façade by a number of rows of bricks and the concrete staircase to the former projector room has now been covered over as the projector room is no longer functioning.

Historic Theme	Social and Civic Activities: Cultural Activities Social and Civic Activities: Sport, Recreation and Entertainment
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective, Dardanup Town Hall https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/dardanup-townsite/dardanup-hall-and-civic-precinct/#more-110

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
James Johnson Welfare Committee	Architect Builders

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Thomas Little Memorial Hall

Place No: **35**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 1
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Thomas Little Memorial Hall
Other Names	Church of the Immaculate Conception (fmr), Convent School, Our Lady of Lourdes School
Scope of Listing	Building and grounds
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Local Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 102 (No. 24) Ferguson Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	12035336 / A9005
Survey	P073261
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2820/283
GPS:	33.397732mS 115.754709mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 1
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. The place is on the State Register of heritage places. The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place, and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists) or Heritage Impact Statement.
Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic value as a good intact example of the Victorian Rustic Gothic style. • The place has historic value for its association with the early settlers in Dardanup in the mid 19th century who established and developed the community.

	• The place has historic value for its association with the Benedictine Monks and the Catholic Church who provided the inspiration and motivation for the construction of the church. • The place has historic value for its association with Thomas Little who donated land, materials and funding to enable the construction of the church. • The former Church has research value for its potential to demonstrate early building techniques and constructional traditions of the early colonial settlers and the importation of traditional ecclesiastical European architectural styles to the new Colony. • The former Church has social value to the local and regional community of WA as one of the earliest purpose-built church buildings, and the first Roman Catholic church building constructed outside Perth.. • The place is valued by the local community as the venue for many social, sporting and educational events enjoyed by the wider community.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	3011
State Heritage Register	State Register Registered 07 Apr 1998
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Religious: Church
Current Use	Social/Recreational: Community hall
Other Use	Educational: Combined School

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1854; 1978; 1996; 2020
Walls	Rendered brick
Roof	Corrugated iron sheeting
Architectural Style	Victorian Rustic Gothic
Physical Description	Thomas Little Memorial Hall is described by HCWA as being a small brick rural neo-Gothic chapel dating from the mid-nineteenth century. The place is of rendered brick construction with a steeply pitched gable roof which has been reclad with corrugated Colorbond sheeting. The east and west elevations are divided into a series of bays by stepped buttresses with two of the bays containing pointed arch windows. The front of the church is orientated to the south with the doors protected by a timber gabled canopy with corrugated metal cladding to the roof. The entry doors into the church are double solid timber doors shaped to correspond to the pointed arch opening. The door has rendered quoining all around the opening whilst the windows only have the quoining around the pointed arch section of the openings. A rendered masonry bell element sits at the southern end of the gable roof.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Medium
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

On 19 October 1852, local farmer and community leader Thomas Little, drew up a deed in which he gave 50 acres of land along with 100,000 bricks (handmade from local clay) and 50 bushels of kalsomine all to the approximate value of £100.

Archbishop Bede Polding of Sydney, while visiting the western colony on matters of Church disputation, saw the need for a church for the growing Irish Catholic community in the area and made the suggestion while he was Thomas' guest in 1852.

Arriving in Dardanup as acting Catholic Bishop of the Swan River Colony, Bishop Salvado blessed and laid the foundation stone on the 25th March, 1854 to begin the building of the little chapel under the trees. The builder and architect were designated as Mr Brown.

Following its completion, the Church was also used as a school.

When the current church was opened in 1938, the original church was deconsecrated and continued to be used as a classroom by the Sisters of Mercy. The school has used this building constantly over the years for a variety of purposes: a vaulting horse and springboard took pride of place for the boys to enjoy gymnastics and it was also a great place to learn basketry and woodwork. In later years it had a variety of uses including a library.

After extensive damage caused by Cyclone Alby in 1978, a program of restoration was effected and the building renamed "The Thomas Little Memorial Hall" in honour of the respected donor of the land on which it stands.

A program of restoration was carried out again in 1996 with architect Michael Broderick.

In the 2000s, showing signs of further distress, a State Heritage Grant was used for restoration work.

Another substantial grant from the State Government allowed for major works on the little building were undertaken in 2020 coinciding with the 125th anniversary celebrations of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Primary School.

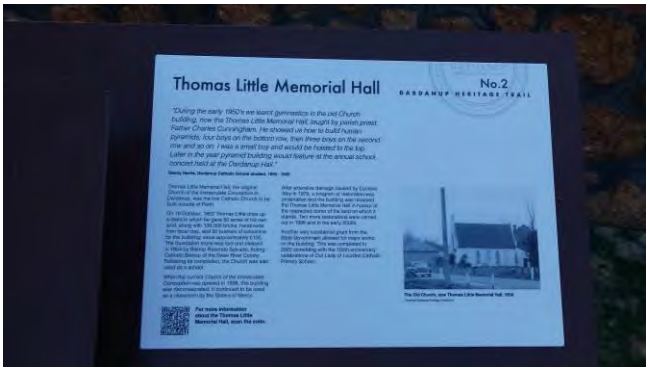
Historic Theme	Social and civic activities: Religion Social and civic activities: Education and science People: Early settlers Demographic settlement and mobility: settlements
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/dardanup-townsite/thomas-little-hall/

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Thomas Little	Donor
Bishop Serra	Inspiration
Michael Broderick	Architect
Mr Brown	Builder

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Wells Recreation Ground

Place No: 36

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Wells Recreation Ground
Other Names	Wells Recreation Park
Scope of Listing	All of the site
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Local Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 55 (No. 44) Ferguson Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	502517 / A2638
Survey	P156159
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1078/911
GPS:	33.397102mS 115.759259mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The place has value as a well maintained public open space which is a landmark in the district. • The place has been the main site for sport, recreation and other important local events since the 1930s and continues to be used for that purpose. • The Recreation Grounds have catered for a range of sporting, recreational and community events over a period of over 80 years and the place is valued highly by the local community.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Park/Reserve
Current Use	Park/Reserve
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1930s
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	Open space on the northern side of Ferguson Road at the eastern edge of Dardanup providing for a range of sporting and recreational activities together with supporting change room facilities.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Medium
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
In 1931, Lot 24 north of Ferguson Road, which included the current grounds, was purchased by the Wells family. Land was subdivided from their farming property and sold in the same year to the Roads Board for £156/16/4 to create the Dardanup Recreation Ground (South Western Tribune, Saturday 21 February 1931). The Recreation Grounds have since hosted many sporting clubs, competitions and events. As Frank Wells lived nearby, he kept a keen eye on the condition of the grounds as well as on the sporting events. Frank was not only a farmer but foreman for the Dardanup Roads Board. The location of the present skate park was previously the site of the Roads Board Shed. In about 1935, Roads Board employees moved the tea booth and other parts of existing buildings across the road from the Hall site to the Recreation Ground. Activities undertaken on the grounds then included football, cricket, hockey, tennis and gymkhanas. Brian Wells recalls “in the 1950’s, the football oval became so wet and muddy the games would be transferred to Brett’s farm paddock!”. The Wells family, from Frank to the next generation, Brian and Gwen, and their own sons David and Robert, all contributed time and labour over many years helping to improve these grounds, inspiring the Dardanup Council at its meeting of 14 June 2012, to change the name to Wells Recreation Park. To celebrate the honour of the renaming, the Wells family held a picnic and planted a tree there.	
Historic Theme	Social and civic activities: Sport, recreation and utilities
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/dardanup-townsite/sport-in-dardanup/#more-1111

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Wells Family	Donor and caretakers

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Prinsep Park Homestead

Place No: **37**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 1
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Prinsep Park Homestead
Other Names	Princep Park Homestead
Scope of Listing	Only the building on the site
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 3 (No. 143) Ferguson Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	502525 / A8034
Survey	D075067
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2005/514
GPS:	33.395919mS 115.768052mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 1
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. The place is on the State Register of heritage places. The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place, and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists) or Heritage Impact Statement.
Statement of Significance	• The building has aesthetic significance as a good example of the Victorian style of architecture well represented by its scale and use of materials and decorative finishes. It possesses a pleasing aesthetic as a simple yet well executed homestead building in a rural setting and landmark presence on one of the main roads in the district.

	• The place is a landmark in the district because of its location on a main road close to the Dardanup townsite. • The place has historic value for its association with one of the earliest land grants in the Dardanup region to Charles Prinsep in the 1830s. • The place is associated with Henry Prinsep who built the original residence as a family home and as the centre of the farming enterprise. • The place is associated with prominent local resident Henry Venn who owned the property for a period of time, and with local Member of Parliament Leslie Craig who owned and occupied the homestead and oversaw the reconstruction of the residence c1934 following its extensive damage in a fire. • The place has social value as it is valued by the local community for its continuity of use since the early mid 19th century and was the venue for many local events.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	3013
State Heritage Register	Heritage List
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Farming/Pastoral: Homestead
Current Use	Farming/Pastoral: Homestead
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1868; rebuild 1934
Walls	Brick, stone and stucco
Roof	Corrugated coloured metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Victorian Regency
Physical Description	Prinsep Park Homestead was originally built in 1880 but burnt down in 1933 and rebuilt in 1934 to the same design. The house is of brick and iron construction with rendered plinth, window details and sections of wall. The house has an asymmetric plan form designed in the Victorian Regency architectural style. The roof is predominantly hipped and clad in corrugated iron sheeting. The verandah canopies are separate from the roof positioned below the eaves, clad with the same material as the main roof. The verandah canopy is supported on turned timber posts with filigree brackets. The house is set back from the main road and accessed via a long driveway.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

The homestead at Prinsep Park was built in 1868 by Henry Charles Prinsep (1844-1922) when he married Josephine Bussell (1849-1929), daughter of landowner John G. Bussell.

The landholding designated as Prinsep Park was part of a large estate established by Henry Prinsep's father Charles Robert Prinsep. Charles Prinsep never visited the property he purchased in 1846, and established Thomas Little as his agent to oversee the development of the properties in Dardanup and the current Shire of Harvey. Thomas Little went on to become a prominent figure in the establishment and development of Dardanup.

Henry Prinsep arrived in Fremantle in 1866 to manage the properties in Western Australia following the death of his father in 1864. As a young man of 22 with little experience, he was ill-equipped to manage the properties which had an ambition to provide cattle and horses for the Indian government.

It is possible there were some rudimentary buildings on the property prior to the construction of the brick and stone residence c1868 for the newly married couple. It is not known who designed and built the residence.

After Henry Prinsep faced bankruptcy with the sinking of an 1870 shipment of horses and timber to India, Prinsep Park was purchased in 1877 by Henry Whittall Venn, one part of the larger Prinsep Estate. An advertisement for the sale describes that there were three homesteads on the property, ' the principal one stands (s.p.) a good stone and brick mansion of ten rooms; brick dwelling house attached. Each homestead has a good well of water.'

Henry and his nephew Frank Venn managed Prinsep Park until 1905 when it was subdivided and put up for sale (Bunbury Herald, Friday 28 April 1905).

In 1920, three Sisters of Mercy leased Prinsep Park, then vacant, to re-establish Catholic education in Dardanup. Sisters Columba, Finian and Berchmans were the first Sisters. Local people were very receptive to the Sisters and set about raising funds to build a convent and school. School began at Prinsep Park began on 12 April 1920 with 21 pupils. The Sisters moved in 1922 to the new building in the Dardanup townsite.

After World War I, land around Dardanup, including Prinsep Park, was resumed by the Government to settle returned soldiers. In 1923, Captain Leslie Craig was granted permission to purchase Prinsep Park which then included the 1868 homestead and 275 surrounding acres. The purchase price was £30,000 over 30 years. Another block adjacent to the land was purchased in the 1930s, taking the Prinsep Park to 415 acres.

The homestead was almost completely destroyed by fire on Sunday 4 June 1933, and was rebuilt in 1934 in the same location and style. It is possible that bricks from the original building were reused in the new homestead. No detail of this reconstruction has been found.

Leslie Craig was a member of the Legislative Council for the South West Province between 1934 and 1956. Leslie and his wife Frances Craig remained at Prinsep Park until his retirement from politics, when they moved to West Perth. Their son Frank took over the farm.

The property continues to be the homestead for the farming property.

Historic Theme	Demographic settlement and mobility: Land allocation and subdivision Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying People: Early settlers
Sources	Malcolm Allbrook, Henry Prinsep's Empire: Framing a distant colony, ANU Press, 2014. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-places/paradise/#more-23 The Western Australian Times, 22 May 1877, p. 3.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Henry Prinsep	Owner and occupier
Henry Whittall Venn	Owner and occupier
Leslie Craig	Owner and occupier

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





Residence, 6 Hayward Street

Place No: **38**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Residence, 6 Hayward Street
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Building and its setting
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 6 (No. 6) Hayward Street, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	11636847 / A10071
Survey	P053629
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2664/454
GPS:	33.400330mS 115.755780mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic significance as a good example of fibro and timber house built in the townsite in the mid 20th Century. • The place is associated with the development of the town of Dardanup in the Inter War years. • The place demonstrates the scale and form of homes built for working men and their families in the Inter war period.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	17092
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Residential: Single storey residence
Current Use	Residential: Single storey residence
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1940s
Walls	Timber frame weatherboard and fibre cement sheet
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Inter War California Bungalow
Physical Description	1940s timber frame, weatherboard and fibre cement sheet single store house with asymmetric planning to the façade. The property is setback behind an open lawned garden with a non-original carport constructed within the setback and partially obscuring the northern section of the house. The house has a traditional planform with projecting wing to the southern end of the house with gabled roof. The remainder of the façade is setback behind the wing with a return verandah extending around the northern side of the house. The corrugated metal clad hipped roof over the main section of the house extends down with a break of pitch to form the verandah canopy, supported on square timber posts. The deck is timber. Two sets of timber sash windows arranged in pairs are located to the north of the single entry door. A further set of windows is in the gabled projecting wing.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Medium
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
Information from the local Heritage Survey states that this place was built in the 1940s which is consistent with its style. The house was built by local builder William (Bill) Prout. Bill Prout worked as a carrier in the district and built houses to supplement his income. Bill and his wife Lorna lived next door at 8 Hayward Street.	
Historic Theme	Demographic Settlements and Mobility: Settlements. Demographic Settlements and Mobility: Land allocation and subdivision.
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. William (Bill) Prout Oral History, Bunbury Oral History Group https://oralhistorybunbury.org.au/interviews/prout-wj/

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
William Prout	Builder

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





Residence, 8 Hayward Street

Place No: **39**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Residence, 8 Hayward Street
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Building and its setting
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 41 (No. 8) Hayward Street, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	496281 / A4080
Survey	D058682
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1871/465
GPS:	33.400230mS 115.756100mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic significance as a good example of fibro and timber house built in the townsite in the early 20th Century. • The place is associated with the development of the town of Dardanup in the Inter War years. • The place demonstrates the scale and form of homes built for working men and their families in the Inter war period.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	1206
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Residential: Single storey residence
Current Use	Residential: Single storey residence
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1936
Walls	Weatherboard; fibre cement sheets
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Inter War California Bungalow
Physical Description	Inter-war single storey bungalow constructed with timber frame with weatherboard and fibre cement sheet cladding above. The place presents with an asymmetric planform to the façade with a traditional projecting wing with timbered gable and awning above the timber casement openings. A verandah extends across the recessed section of the façade, supported on square timber posts. The single entrance is within the recessed section of the front elevation at the abutment of the projecting wing. The entry is a single door with full height side light. A three-section timber casement window is positioned adjacent. The roof is hipped to the main section of the house, continuing down to form the verandah canopy and clad with corrugated metal sheeting. A gable roof is over the projecting wing element. A skillion roof addition of the same design style to the main house is located to the southern side of the house.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Medium
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
Information from the local Heritage Survey states that this place was built in 1936 which is consistent with its style. The house was built and occupied for many years by William John Prout and his wife Lorna May, nee Beer, the couple had married in 1936. The block of land, was £50 and the house cost £429. William (Bill) Prout worked as a carrier in the district and the couple raised three children at the home.	
Historic Theme	Demographic Settlements and Mobility: Settlements. Demographic Settlements and Mobility: Land allocation and subdivision.
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. William (Bill) Prout Oral History, Bunbury Oral History Group https://oralhistorybunbury.org.au/interviews/prout-wj/

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Prout Family	Owners and occupiers

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS

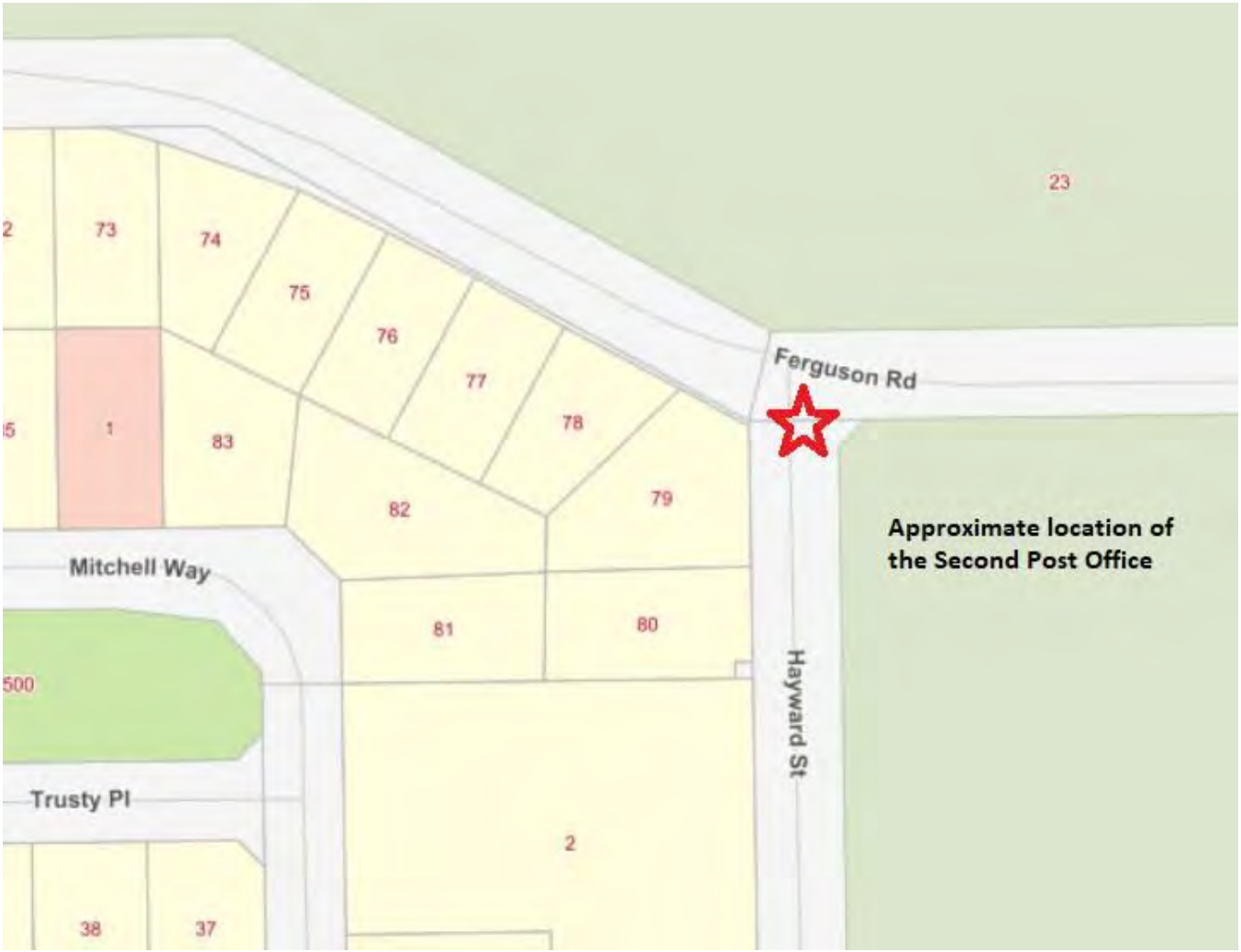




Dardanup Post Office (Second) - site

Place No: **40**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Dardanup Post Office (second) - site
Other Names	Old Doolans
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	Historic site
Ownership	N/A

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot N/A (No.) Hayward Street and Ferguson Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	N/A / N/A
Survey	N/A
Reserve	Road Reserve
Vol / Folio	N/A
GPS:	33.398770mS 115.763103mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.

Statement of Significance	• The site has historic value as it was the location of the secondDardanup Post Office and the home of the Maguire and Doolan families. • The site has social value as the local community have researched the history of the Post Office and its contribution to the development of the community.
HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Residential: Single Storey residence
Current Use	N/A
Other Use	Communications: Post Office

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	Unknown
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	No evidence of the original post office remains extant. The location is believed to be in the middle of the intersection of Ferguson Road and Hayward Road.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	N/A
Authenticity	N/A

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This site was the location of the second Post Office in Dardanup. The first was east of Dardanup at the home of John Maguire (now 168 Ferguson Road), who arrived in the colony in 1842 with his wife, mother and younger brother James. The Maguire home was officially opened as the Post Office on October 22 1867, and John Maguire served as the Postmaster until 1877. It is believed that a room on the front veranda of the two-storey Maguire home was the first Post Office and it is probable that other members of the Maguire family were involved in the running of the Post Office. The Dardanup Post Office was one of the stops for the men on horseback taking mail to Donnybrook and Bridgetown, a delivery route later undertaken by coach and then by train. Catherine Doolan, daughter of another pioneer Catholic Irish family in the town, took over the role of Postmistress at this location from 1878 until 1895. Tradition tells of a cottage, the family home, then at the corner of Hayward Street and Ferguson Road, being used as the Post Office for many years and referred to as "Old Doolans". George Fee writes in the first pages of his diary that, when her father died, Catherine and the Post Office moved to the Ninety Acre Cottage near the corner of Charlotte and Shenton Streets (now Doolan Street). It is likely the Post Office then moved in 1895, after the end of Catherine's tenure, to the current Charlotte Street site.	
Historic Theme	Transport and communications: Mail services People: Early settlers
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. The West Australian, 28 June 1906, p. 3. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/dardanup-townsite/dardanup-post-office/#more-105

ASSOCIATION	**Association Type**
Maguire family	Occupiers and Post Master
Catherine Doolan	Occupier and Post Mistress

Avenue of Gum Trees

Place No: **41**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Avenue of Gum Trees
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	The trees on either side of Little Street between Ferguson Road and Doolan Street
Place Type	Trees
Ownership	Local Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot (No.) Little Street, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	N/A / N/A
Survey	
Reserve	Road Reserve
Vol / Folio	N/A
GPS:	33.398792mS 115.756416mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The avenue of mature trees are a striking and unique feature of this streetscape and civic precinct around Little Street and Ferguson Road. • The trees have historic value for their association with the period of development in Dardanup in the period following World War Two. • The trees are associated with local businessman Frank Mather who was an active contributor to the local community during the 1950s. • The trees are valued by the local community for their contribution to the sense of place of the Dardanup townsite.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Park/Reserve
Current Use	Park/Reserve
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1950s
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	A number of gum trees along Little Street which create a leafy setting for the former civic centre of Dardanup.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The avenue of trees was planted by school children as an Arbor Day exercise in the mid 1950s. In the period following World War Two, Dardanup experienced growth in population and economy as the agriculture industry underwent significant expansion. It is understood that local identity, Frank Mather (1903-1991), was responsible for initiating the planting. Mather together with his wife Annie Margaret nee Jose, moved to Dardanup in 1953 from Kellerberrin. Frank Mather and Ted Leyendekkers established Dardanup Engineering in 1954. Frank Mather was well known in the community for his skills as an engineer, inventor and business man.	
Historic Theme	Social and civic activities: Environmental awareness People: innovators
Sources	Eastern Recorder, 24 December 1953, p. 1. Blackwood Times, 30 July 1954, p. 7. Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Frank Mather	Organiser

RSL War Memorial

Place No: **42**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	RSL War Memorial
Other Names	Palmer Park
Scope of Listing	Memorial and garden surrounds
Place Type	Other Structure
Ownership	Local Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 34 (No. 3) Little Street, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	496207 / A2639
Survey	P202743
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1741/761
GPS:	33.398561mS 115.756588mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.
Statement of Significance	• The elements of the monument form a cohesive grouping in a well maintained landscaped setting. • The monument has historic value for its association with the periods of conflict in which local men and women served overseas and died. • The place has social value for the community who use this site for gatherings to recognise and commemorate the members of the community who served in conflict.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	23856
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Monument/Cemetery: Memorial
Current Use	Monument/Cemetery: Memorial
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1960; 2021
Walls	Rendered brick
Roof	
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	The Dardanup War Memorial is located to the north of the former Roads Board Building and to the west of Dardanup Hall but all within the same civic complex. The memorial fronts of Little Street and consists of a rendered brick structure with a statue of a serviceman on top. Memorial rolls of honour are positioned on the front of the monument with a columbarium wall adjacent. The ground around the monument has been paved with red pavers with "LEST WE FORGET" written in contrasting cream pavers. Flagpoles and garden beds complete the memorial area.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This memorial was erected in 1960 as a result of community and RSL efforts. The memorial recognises the soldiers who died in the First and Second World Wars. It was consecrated in 1960 by the Reverend Father O'Mahony. Among those present at the cemetery were Bill Ratcliffe, then Shire President; Max Kellow, President of the Dardanup RSL at the time; and Bill Lonnie who was the State President of the RSL. The Memorial was restored and repositioned with a number of missing names added in 2021. The paving was extended and a 1.5m granite statue of a solider positioned atop in time for Anzac commemorations in 2022. A rammed earth memorial wall for the display of a Waterloo Diggers Plaques was also erected.	
Historic Theme	Outside Influences: World wars and other wars People: Local heroes and battlers
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Richard Palmer	Road Board Member

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Roads Board Office (fmr)

Place No: **43**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Roads Board Office (fmr)
Other Names	Shire of Dardanup Offices
Scope of Listing	Building only
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Local Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 34 (No. 3) Little Street, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	496207 / A2639
Survey	P202743
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1741/761
GPS:	33.398863mS 115.756788mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The building has aesthetic value as a good, intact example of the Post War International style executed in brick. • The place is associated with the development of the Shire of Dardanup in the period of growth following World War Two when greater administration services were required to managed the shire. • The place is associated with Secretary of the Road Board Terry Hayward who oversaw the funding, design and construction of the offices.

	• The place has social value as it is well known to the Dardanup community as a place to visit either as the library or for its former use as the shire offices.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	24455
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Municipal Inventory Adopted 27 Feb 2002 (Shire of Dardanup)

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Governmental: Offices
Current Use	Educational: library
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1950; 1989
Walls	Face brick
Roof	Corrugated coloured metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Post War International
Physical Description	1950s single storey brick building with later additions. The original section of the building reflects the domestic style of architecture of the time and resembles the former Road Board Secretary's House adjacent. The building has a symmetrical frontage with a projecting central porch which has doors to both ends. The projecting porch is flanked by horizontally emphasised windows, with the southern windows reflecting the original arrangement of a large central fixed pane flanked by side hung sashes. The northern windows have been altered to contain four casement windows within the original opening. The sills are angled brick. The hipped roof has been reclad with red Colorbond. A plaque with ""Shire of Dardanup Public Library in association with The Library Board of WA 1964"" marks the transition of the place from Roads Board building to local library and is positioned at the base of the wall in the projecting porch element.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	Medium

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
These offices were completed in 1950 to provide dedicated offices for the Road Board which had previously occupied rooms in the home of Road Board Secretary Terry Hayward. The Road Board first advertised its intention to raise a loan of £1600 for building the offices in 1947. Architect John Fitzhardinge was engaged to design the new offices and after many delays, contractor Jack Best completed the works in early 1950. Delays in construction were common in this period following World War Two when materials and trades were in short supply and high demand. The completed offices were opened on 22 April 1950 and performed by Secretary Charles (Terry) Hayward who had held the position of Secretary since 1913. He was only the second Secretary for the Dardanup Road Board as well as working as a school teacher at the Dardanup State School. He retired from this position in 1951 after 37 years of service. In 1961, the Local Government Act created the Shire of Dardanup therefore the building became known as the Shire Offices. In 1989, the building was extended and renovated to accommodate the growing needs of the shire administration. Ultimately the building proved to be inadequate for the demands of the administration team and new premises were built in Eaton. The former Road Board offices were converted for use as the Dardanup library and it continues in that function today [2022]. It is not known when the original tile roof was replaced but is likely to have been in the 1989 program of works.	
Historic Theme	Social and Civic Activities: Government and Politics Social and Civic Activities: Community services and utilities
Sources	The West Australian, 22 August 1947, p 19. John Berkely Fitzhardinge

	https://taylorarchitects.com.au/Biographies/JB%20Fitzhardinge%20for%20AIA%20(WA).pdf Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/dardanup-townsite/dardanup-hall-and-civic-precinct/#more-110 South Western Times, 13 April 1950, p. 7; 27 April 1950, p. 8.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Terry Hayward	Road Board Secretary
John Fitzhardinge	Architect
Jack Best	Builder

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





ARCHIVAL IMAGES



Dardanup Roads Board Office, 1950. Courtesy Dardanup Heritage Collective

Road Board Secretary's Residence (fmr)

Place No: **44**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Road Board Secretary's Residence (fmr)
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Building only
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 10 (No. 5) Little Street, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	496208 / A4101
Survey	D69747
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1741/760
GPS:	33.399154mS 115.756638mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The building has aesthetic value as a good, intact example of the Post War International style executed in brick. • The place is associated with the development of the Shire of Dardanup in the period of growth following World War Two when greater administration services were required to managed the shire. • The place is associated with Secretary of the Road Board Terry Hayward who oversaw the funding, design and construction of the residence.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Approved 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Residential: Single storey residence
Current Use	Residential: Single storey residence
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1950; 1987
Walls	Rendered brick
Roof	Corrugated coloured metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Post War International
Physical Description	Single storey 1950s brick house with asymmetric planform to the façade. The was originally constructed as a face brick structure which has subsequently been rendered. The roof cladding has also been changed. Despite the change to finishes, the original design intent of the place remains clearly visible. The off-centre entrance door is accessed via a deep-set porch. The three sets of windows to the facade are paired timber framed sashes with angled rendered sills and lintels. The place is simply presented. Small garden beds are located at the foot of the facade with the remainder of the front setback laid to grass. There is no boundary treatment. The visual relationship between the former Secretary's house and the former Roads Board Office next door remains extant.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Medium
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This residence was built as part of the program of works undertaken by the Dardanup Road Board in the period following World War Two. A loan was secured for the construction of the new Road Board Officers, Secretary's Residence and Town Hall. The Road Board Officers were completed in 1950 and when opened it was stated that it was hoped the Secretary's Residence would be able to be completed in the same year. With the shortage of materials and labour in the post war period it is not clear if this ambition was achieved. In February 1951, Secretary Terry Hayward retired and the new Secretary was D C Field. The place continued to be owned by the Shire of Dardanup until 1987 when it transferred to private ownership. The residence was originally clad with terracotta tiles and the walls were face brick. It is not known when the brick walls were rendered and the roof cladding replaced with coloured corrugated metal sheeting. However, it is probable this occurred when it was transferred to private ownership in 1987.	
Historic Theme	Social and Civic Activities: Government and Politics Demographic settlement and mobility: Settlements
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/dardanup-townsite/dardanup-hall-and-civic-precinct/#more-110

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Charles Terry Hayward	Road Board Secretary

St Mary's Anglican Church, Dardanup

Place No: **45**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 1
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	St Mary's Anglican Church, Dardanup
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Church and grounds
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 123 (No. 9) Picton-Boyanup Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	496178 / A2588
Survey	D002505
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	372/117
GPS:	33.401030mS 115.753867mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 1
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. The place is on the State Register of heritage places. The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place, and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists) or Heritage Impact Statement.
Statement of Significance	• St Mary's Anglican Church, Dardanup, a brick, stucco and iron church in the Federation Romanesque style, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons: • the place is rare as a well-designed and executed modest example of a Federation Romanesque style of building in a rural setting;

	• the place demonstrates the growing prosperity of the small rural town of Dardanup at the beginning of the twentieth century, and provides evidence of the influence of the small local Anglican community in a predominantly Irish Roman Catholic town;

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	689
State Heritage Register	State Register Registered 17 Dec 2004
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Religious: Church
Current Use	Religious: Church
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1906
Walls	Brick and stucco
Roof	Coloured corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Federation Romanesque
Physical Description	Red brick church in the Federation Romanesque architectural style located in a prominent position along the Picton-Boyanup Road and set within a green setting with mature trees and a picket fence to the street frontage. The church has a prominent rendered brick castellated porch to the west elevation facing the main road with two arched window openings and open archways to the north and south sides of the porch. Above the porch in the steep gable is a blind rendered and painted circular opening. The church is laid out in a traditional cruciform plan with gabled wings to the north and south. The roof is clad with replacement corrugated metal sheeting. The buttress cappings and gable capping are all rendered and painted creating a pleasant contrast with the red brick of the building. Arched windows with rendered arched lintels and sills are positioned within the north and south elevations. A faceted bay apse is located at the eastern end of the church with three of the elevations containing leaded windows with rendered arched lintels and sills matching the other window openings, albeit the sills of these windows run into each other creating a rendered band around this element of the church. A round opening is positioned in the apex of the gable. A foundation stone "This foundation stone was laid by the Hon Sir George Shenton 9th May 1906 is located close to the entrance.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION
Church services had been held in Dardanup from 1898 at unknown locations, probably within the home of members of the congregation. Dardanup was originally part of Bunbury Parish until 1898 when it passed into Donnybrook, but it appears to have been with Bunbury in 1902 -1903. Later in 1903 it was part of Donnybrook again. With the formation of the Parish of Boyanup in 1909 it remained there until 1999 when it passed into Donnybrook Parish which was known as the Ministry District of Preston. On 9 May 1906, Sir George Shenton laid the foundation stone of a brick and iron-roofed church designed by Frederick Walter Steere of Bunbury. The builders were Messrs J and H Gibbs. It cost approximately £600 to erect and paid for by the Venn family. The building was licensed for Public Worship on 2 September 1906, and the West Australian Church News carried this report in its columns in October 1906: “The Consecration of St Mary’s Church, Dardanup, was performed by the Lord Bishop of Bunbury in the presence of a large congregation. The Bishop was met at the church door by the Rector, the Rev P J Ryall, B. A., Messrs H W Venn, Jarvis,

Pringle and Bocker. There, Mr Venn, as Hon secretary to the church committee, read and delivered the petition for license. His Lordship, after expressing consent, offered an earnest prayer, with his pastoral staff in his hand.

The beautiful little church was a great surprise to many of the congregation, the furnishings being most elaborate, the greater part being donations. The handsome crimson altar cloth and frontal, with deep gold fringe, and embroidered with the usual church designs, were presented by Sir George Shenton, and the scarlet Axminster carpet in the chancel was given by Mr Frank Venn. The brass cross and altar vases were the gifts of Mrs Waddington (England); the large hanging lamps, Mr A Sandover; the scarlet vestry curtain, the Economic, Perth; the church service, the S.P.C. K. ; offertory bag, Mrs Stanley (England): the linen altar cloth, Miss L Shenton; the lectern, Messrs C and H Locke; and the silver communion, Mrs H W Venn. The tiles from the gate to the porch were made, laid and given by Mr Jarvis, and were much admired."

Although the above article states that the building was consecrated on that occasion, it was in fact dedicated, opened and licensed – the Consecration occurred at 11 am on Sunday 2 June 1907 and was performed by Bishop Goldsmith. It appears, though, that it was not free of debt until 1922, which begs the question about the extent of the gift of Mr Venn.

Bishop Goldsmith dedicated stained glass windows on 20 May 1908 which had been given by Mrs Venn in memory of her husband the Hon. Henry Whittall Venn. These were designed by Mr Eastcourt of Barnett Bros of Perth. In 1923 a new organ was installed, and candlesticks were given in memory of Dr W Stuart Hawthorne. There is a memorial plaque in honour of John Hester Venn. A Sanctuary Chair was given in memory of Frank and Elizabeth Johnston in 1945. A new font was given by Mr Horsfall in that same year. A new altar and pulpit were installed about this time, the altar being given to Upper Warren Church in 1948. The chalice, paten and vases were given in memory of Evan Jarvis. It is thought that the Sanctuary Lamp, placed in the church in about the 1970s was originally made by Gordon Holdsworth for Perth College.

Gates were erected in memory of Frank Evans Venn who died 2 November 1947, and these were dedicated by Bishop Redding on 17 February 1952. In 1972 the brass Altar ornaments were stolen.

The original construction included an organ which is still in use today and one of the original kerosene lamps remains in the church. The brass bell outside the church is dedicated to the memory of fallen soldiers.

From January 2012 a part-time priest was appointed to the re-formed Parish of Boyanup.

The original red corrugated iron roof cladding was replaced c2002 with the current metal corrugated sheeting.

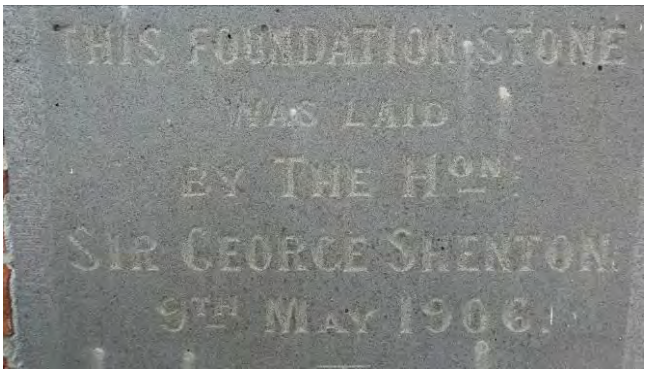
Historic Theme	Social and civic activities: Religion People: Early settlers
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/dardanup-townsite/st-marys-anglican-church/

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Frederick Steere	Architect
J and H Gibbs	Builder
Henry Venn	Donor and Church member

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Dardanup Park

Place No: **46**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 1
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Dardanup Park
Other Names	Dardanup Park Homestead
Scope of Listing	Building on the site
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 3 (No. 188) Venn Road, Dardanup
Property ID / Landgate Pin	1162333 / A8006
Survey	P021147
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2112/55
GPS:	33.399491mS 115.747096mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 1
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. The place is on the State Register of heritage places. The place should be retained and conserved.

	Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place, and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists) or Heritage Impact Statement.
Statement of Significance	• Dardanup Park has aesthetic value as an excellent and rare example of a brick two storey homestead built in the mid 19th century in the Victorian Regency style. • The place has aesthetic value for its landscaped setting within a managed landscape which has been created since the 19th century. • The place has historic value for its association with one of the first settlers in the district, Thomas Little, who contributed to the development of agriculture and creation of the community in Dardanup. Thomas Little was a wealthy Irish Catholic migrant who demonstrated his faith and support of the community through the donation of land for the construction of a Catholic Church and school. • Dardanup Park has historic value for its association with Henry Venn and his extended family who were significant landholders and prominent community members in the Dardanup district. • The place has historic value as a demonstration of the early settlement of the district by wealthy landowners who were able to invest heavily in large parcels of land and develop the land for agriculture. • There is potential for archaeological evidence to be discovered in the former dump on the property which could reveal information about past practices of farming and general lifestyles. • The place has social value for the Dardanup community for its association with individuals who made a significant contribution to the establishment and development of the community. • The rooms in the homestead which are associated with the original school room and first teacher in Dardanup are of value for their role in offering education to the children of early settlers.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	3014
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Classified by the National Trust Recorded 04 Dec 1972, Register of the National Estate Indicative Place, Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Farming/Pastoral: Homestead
Current Use	Farming/Pastoral: Homestead
Other Use	Educational: Combined School

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1852; 1858; c1875
Walls	Brick
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Victorian Regency
Physical Description	Dardanup Park is an elegant Victorian Regency two storey brick and iron dwelling. The east elevation is the principle elevation and presents with a symmetrical planform. A central entrance is flanked by two sunrooms with a balcony above. This central section is flanked gabled wings joined together at the upper level by the timber balustrade to the balcony. A verandah extends across the corner wings and wraps around the side elevations to the north and sough. The verandah is accessed via stone steps to the front door. The verandah deck is supported on rendered masonry walls with storage in the void under the house. The property has been described as having four cellars under the main house. The house has been constructed in stages and from hand made clay bricks for the first two stages (1852-1858) laid in Flemish bond (alternate rows of stretcher and header bricks). The windows are timber framed 6-over-6 sash openings.

	To the south west of the two storey section is a single storey cottage which has been incorporated into the main house. This was the original kitchen and was constructed at the same time as the first phase of the house. The section is of brick construction with hipped tin roof and appears to be in poor condition with evidence of brick repairs and missing mortar. The rear of the house (west) presents with both the single storey addition and the west end of the north two-storey range. The north elevation clearly shows the western two storey addition to the house which demonstrates different brick bonds and detailing to the earlier section. This part has been constructed in stretcher bond with a rendered band between the ground and upper levels. Windows are timber framed 1-over-1 sashes. Though constructed at a different time, the similarities in scale, materials and form allow the addition to enhance the earlier sections of the house. The bricks in Dardanup Homestead are laid in Flemish Bond and constructed without the use of a cavity and are nearly two foot in width. The cottage has been enclosed under the verandah/carport to preserve the original wooden roof thatch tiles. The original outhouse has been retained at the back of the cottage. There are four cellars under the Homestead. The ground floor has a grand entrance foyer, a formal gallery, a grand staircase, a drawing room, formal dining room complete with a marble fire place and original mouldings, a gentleman's smoking room, two sunrooms with opening bay windows, a breakfast room, kitchen and a pantry parlour. Upstairs there are 5 bedrooms, one bathroom and toilet.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Dardanup Homestead was built in stages over a period of nearly 50 years. The first stage was the north-eastern wing built in 1852 by Irish born Thomas Little (1800-1877) as a home for his wife Eliza nee Lally (1897-1866) and their family. The cottage was built at the same time and housed the original kitchen. The second stage on the south eastern side was also completed by Thomas Little in 1858.

The bricks for the first two stages were hand made and paid on piece work. The makers would leave a thumb mark on the face of every dozen or so bricks to act as a counting system. The wall on the north verandah contains a few of these bricks that have thumb marks. The floor joists were made from local timber and the saw pit marks along the side of the timbers are still evident.

Thomas and Eliza Little were very active in the Dardanup community, particularly in the Catholic Church community. They donated land to enable the construction of a church and school in Dardanup, and before the school was built, a room at Dardanup Park was used as the first school in Dardanup. Another room was the bedroom of a ticket of leave man, Tom Clancy, who was the first school teacher in the Dardanup area.

There are four cellars in the building and they were the accommodation for the Chinese workers that worked for Thomas Little on his vineyard at Dardanup Park. In 2016, the north cellar still had benches in place where the Chinese workers slept.

Thomas Little faced economic difficulties in the 1860s and sold the property to George Shenton Senior, but remained living at Dardanup Park. Eliza died in 1866 and when Thomas Little died in 1877, George Shenton Junior sold the property to his brother in law Henry Whitall Venn (1844-1908). The house at this time included only one wing and had a much steeper shingled roof.

Henry (Harry) Venn built the third stage of the house between 1870 and 1880. Harry Venn, and his extended family, were influential landowners in the Dardanup community. Harry Venn served as the Member for the Wellington district and served as the Commissioner for Railways and Director of Public Works.

The two sunrooms at the front of the house were installed at this time as well.

The grounds have been established over the last 150 years or so. In the 1970s, an array of trees were planted by Don Baskott including elm trees, huge palms, cork oaks, lemon scented gums, poplars, hawthorn, walnut, willows as well as a scattering of native trees.

Surrounding the front gardens inside the hedge is a "rusty old fence" which was apparently brought back from the 1878 Paris World Fair known as Exposition Universelle 1878.

The property continues to be farmed and the homestead is a private residence which continues to be well maintained and adapted to enable current standards of amenity. In recent years, a small pocket of land in the south west corner of the property which was used as a 'dump' has revealed some archaeological finds.	
Historic Theme	Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying People: Local heroes and battlers People: Famous and infamous people
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-people/thomas-little/ https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-people/henry-whittall-venn/

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Thomas Little and family	Owner, builder and occupier
Henry Venn and Family	Owner and occupier

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS











Archival photograph of Dardanup Park c1873, Courtesy Dardanup Heritage Collective.



Archival photograph of Dardanup Park n.d., Courtesy Dardanup Heritage Collective.

Glen Huon Tree

Place No: **47**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Glen Huon Tree
Other Names	Hough Memorial Tree; Gromark Park
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	Tree
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 437 (No.) Glenhuon Blvd, Eaton
Property ID / Landgate Pin	11377056 / A9228
Survey	P042392
Reserve	50572
Vol / Folio	2229/852
GPS:	33.308144mS 115.722081mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The tree is a large and good example of the species. • The tree is associated with the Hough family who farmed in this area from 1843.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	2122
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Park/Reserve
Current Use	Park/Reserve
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	N/A
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	Large Morton Bay Fig Tree in the heart of a residential area creating a local landmark.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This tree was dedicated to the members of the Hough family who farmed this area prior to the subdivision of the area for residential development. It is not known when the tree was established but it is large in an aerial photograph in 1970. The tree was incorporated into the public park, named 'Gromark Park' which was part of the new subdivision.	
Historic Theme	Demographic settlement and mobility: Land allocation and subdivision Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying People: Early settlers
Sources	Landgate aerial photographs

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Hough family	Owners

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS	
	


THIS GUM TREE
DEDICATED TO ALL THE
HOUGH FAMILIES
WHO FARMED
GLEN HUON LAND
FROM 1911 - 1993



Eaton Scout Hall

Place No: **48**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Eaton Scout Hall
Other Names	Leschenault Scout Group Port HW Rix
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 5091 (No. 51) Leake Street, Eaton
Property ID / Landgate Pin	2034477 / A2829
Survey	D029894
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1324/323
GPS:	33.309270mS 115.719914mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The place has some aesthetic value for the remaining form and detail demonstrating the Post war International style. • The place has historic value for its association with the establishment and development of the Eaton community in the 1970s. • The place has historic value for its association with Scouting Australia which provides experiences and opportunities for children and adults across Australia.

	• The place has social value as a venue where many members of the Dardanup, and wider Western Australian community have attended and shared experiences.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Social/Recreational: Community hall
Current Use	Social/Recreational: Community hall
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	c1971
Walls	Face brick
Roof	Corrugated coloured metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Post War International
Physical Description	A small and simple red brick building of predominantly rectangular planform with two small projecting wings to the western end of the north and south elevations. The roof is a shallow pitched gable form clad with corrugated metal sheeting. The timber framed windows are small and positioned under the eaves. The entrance is positioned in the eastern end of the building via timber plank double doors. The building is located on the eastern banks of the Collie River with a grass clearing to the south of the building and woodland to the north.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The lot on which this hall is located was surveyed and approved in 1971. It is proposed that the hall was built shortly thereafter although further research may resolve this construction date. The building has been used for the Australian Scouting movement since that time and is used by scout groups for camps and excursions. It is the home base for the Leschenault Scout Group. The notation above the front entry doors PORT HW RIX, which may relate to the Rix Shipping Company in Scotland.	
Historic Theme	Social and Civic activities: Sport, recreation and entertainment
Sources	Landgate aerial photographs Land information, Landgate

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Scouting Australia	Owners and occupiers

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Lower Collie River Bridge

Place No: **49**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Lower Collie River Bridge
Other Names	Collie Bridge Bridge 232
Scope of Listing	Remnants of original bridge
Place Type	Other structure
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Old Coast Road, Eaton
Property ID / Landgate Pin	
Survey	
Reserve	Road Reserve
Vol / Folio	
GPS:	33.309631mS 115.697536mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.

Statement of Significance	• The current bridge has historic value for its association with the crossings at this point in the river since 1841. • The timbers of the former bridge have historic value for their association with the former structure on the site. • The former bridge has social value for its association with the many generations who have used the platform, and former bridges at this site, for fishing and passive recreation.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	11966
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Shire of Harvey Local Heritage Survey

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Transport / Communications: Road Bridge
Current Use	Social / Recreational: Fishing platform
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1962/2010
Walls	Timber piles
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	The present Collie River Bridge is of concrete construction and modern design. This is the fourth bridge in this locality, with previous bridges being constructed in the 1848, 1911 and 1962. The 1911 bridge was located on the western side of the existing in close proximity to the boat ramp. There is no remnant material or evidence of the 1840s timber bridge or the 1911 bridge but remnant timber from the 1962 bridge has been incorporated into the lower timber walkway, mooring posts and fishing platforms adjacent to the present road bridge. The 1962 timber bridge was constructed of jarrah logs spanning between jarrah piles driven into the river bed with bracings of sawn timber. The timber plank walkway is supported on a superstructure of sawn timber lengths and steel and there is an open timber balustrade to each side. Remnant piles can still be seen in the river bed.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

On 15 April 2010, a new concrete bridge over the Collie River was opened replacing the last timber bridge that had been constructed in 1962. Like the three previous timber bridges before it, the present structure is strategically located near the mouth of the Collie River at the confluence of three shires; Dardanup, Bunbury, and Harvey.

The first bridge was proposed by W.A. Company Commissioner M.W. Clifton as early as 1841 and was designed and built by his son, William Pearce Clifton in 1848, prior to the convict era in the W.A. Colony. Local support was crucial to provide labour and raise an extra £50, to augment £300 of Government funding. Timber was sourced locally and milled at Alverstoke.

The heavy winter rains necessitated two sturdy bridges over the Preston (built 1846) and Collie Rivers to serve as an important link for immigrants who settled at Australind on the shores of Leschenault Estuary and their nearby centre of business, goods, markets and trade at the port of Bunbury.

The first bridge was replaced in 1911 with a one-lane bridge and fishing platform. This in turn was replaced in 1962 by a third timber structure which incorporated a two-lane bridge and fishing platform.

The 1848 bridge remained in situ until early WWII, when Army Sappers practised their 'explosive' skills on the old structure and destroyed it. Remnants of this bridge remained until 1962 when Main Roads started to construct the third replacement

bridge. When the original bridge was removed, Main Roads workers found that the piles of the 1848 bridge had been driven in through compressed wool bales, possibly an old method to curb slippage on the silty bottom. Portions of the 1962 bridge were retained as fishing platforms accessed from the north and south of the river.	
Historic Theme	Social and civic activities: Sport, recreation and entertainment Transport and communications: Road transport
Sources	Shire of Harvey Local Heritage Survey

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Main Roads WA	Architect

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Glen Huon Homestead

Place No: **50**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Glen Huon Homestead
Other Names	Hough Homestead
Scope of Listing	Residence and outbuildings on the site
Place Type	Ruin
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 9504 (No. 35) Peninsula Lakes Drive, Eaton
Property ID / Landgate Pin	11561849 / A9980
Survey	P050198
Reserve	49042
Vol / Folio	LR3139/202
GPS:	33.301183mS 115.721742mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The remnant structure of the homestead in a setting of mature trees is a pleasing composition adjacent to the parkland and river. • Glen Huon Homestead has historic value as a remaining element of one of the first farms in the Eaton area. • Glen Huon Homestead is associated with the Hough family who made a significant contribution to the establishment and development of the district. • Although in poor condition, the place has social value as a demonstration of the type of home built for wealthy landowners and their families in the late 19th century.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	2123
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Farming /Pastoral: Homestead
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	c1890
Walls	Brick
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Federation Bungalow
Physical Description	Ruins of a brick homestead. A few walls and features remain extant on the site but do not provide a detailed understanding of the original homestead. The place is in a derelict condition and heavily graffitied.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Low
Authenticity	Moderate

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This farming property had several owners before being purchased by Joseph Hough in 1898. It is not known if the farmhouse already existed at this time. Joseph Hough first grew potatoes on the farm but it steadily transitioned to a dairy farm. Family tradition recalls that the name 'Glen Huon' was applied c1920 when a visiting policeman suggested the name to Joseph Hough's wife Elizabeth. The name persisted and perhaps owes its origins to a Scottish destination. The Hough family farmed the property until 1997 when it was	
Historic Theme	Demographic settlement and mobility: Land allocation and subdivision Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying People: Early settlers
Sources	Gardiner and Hough Families in Australia, Jan Ashfold, 2011. Unpublished document. Held by the Dardanup Heritage Collective. Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Hough Family	Owners and occupiers

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Eaton Bowling Club

Place No: **51**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Eaton Bowling Club
Other Names	Eaton Bowling and Social Club
Scope of Listing	Bowling greens and site
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Local Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 510 Pratt Road, Eaton
Property ID / Landgate Pin	3971500 / A2192
Survey	P070346
Reserve	27516
Vol / Folio	11935368
GPS:	33.313500mS 115.705750mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The bowling club has aesthetic value for its organisation of greens, public spaces and the clubrooms. • The site has historic value for its assoication with the establishment of the club in 1966 and the key development of the site with greens and the clubroom in 1969. • The establishment of the club is associated with the development of Eaton in the second half of the 20th century. • The site of the Bowling Club has social value for the members of the community who have attended the club since 1969 for sporting and social events.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Social/Recreational: Clubrooms
Current Use	Social/Recreational: Clubrooms
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1968; 2021
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	The Eaton Bowling and Social Club was formed in November 1966, with Tim Kreitling as the first President, and Doug Frost the first Secretary Treasurer. In September of 1968 the club received permission from the Dardanup Shire to lease the current site bounded by Pratt Road, Eagle Crescent, and Foster and Bobin Streets. In the 1968 Annual Report, President Tim Kreitling reported the club having 70 members. Construction of the first green (A) commenced in late 1968 with the sinking of a dam to solve the problem of water supply and bulldozing began with the fill for the green being soil dredged from the Collie River. February of 1969 saw the planting of couch runners on 'A' green. In late 1970 a second green was added and members rolled their first bowls on the bent green. The Eaton Bowling and Social Club was incorporated on the 20 July 1969 and rules lodged on the 1 August 1969. The club house was built in 1972 by volunteers from within the club and local community, with the Vice President of the time, Reg Fishwick (1971 – 72), being the designer, honorary building inspector, and hardworking tradesperson. The first social was held at the club house in late December 1972 with about 120 people attending.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Low
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The current bowling club room and greens were built in 1972 for the Eaton Bowling Club. The building was demolished in 2021 and new clubrooms constructed. The greens are still in the same location as originally planned.	
Historic Theme	Social and Civic activities: Sport, Recreation and entertainment
Sources	Landgate aerial photographs Eaton Bowling Club website https://www.eatonbowlingclub.com.au/about-us/club-history

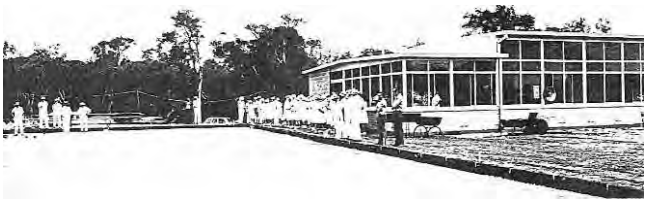
ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS



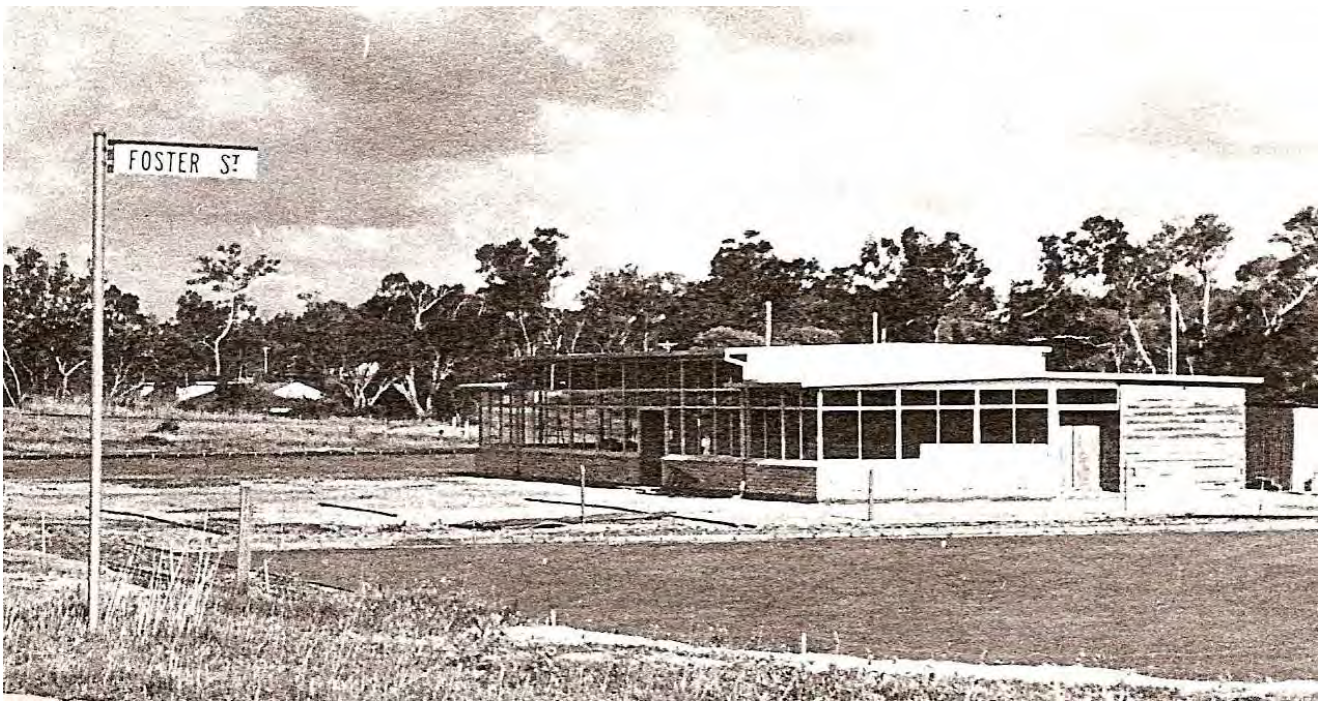






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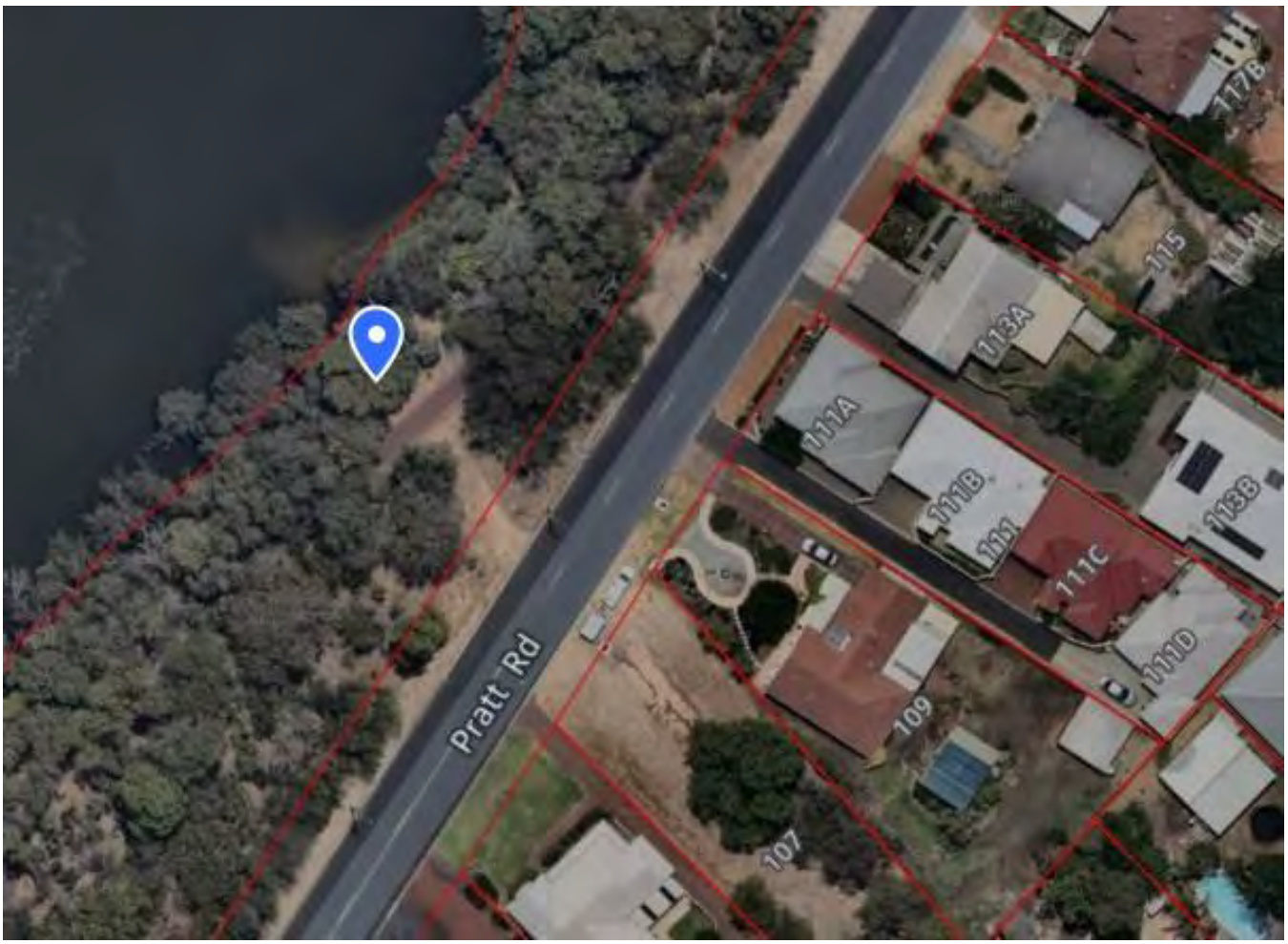
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Mulberry Tree - site

Place No: **52**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



Approximate location of the former tree – Courtesy Nearmap.com

PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Mulberry Tree - site
Other Names	Morus nigra
Scope of Listing	Tree only
Place Type	Tree
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 4847 Pratt Road, Eaton
Property ID / Landgate Pin	3934700 / A7338
Survey	P006229
Reserve	25417
Vol / Folio	LR3159/463
GPS:	33.313025mS 115.713437mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The site of the tree has historic value as it evidence of the past farming practices in the district.

	• The site of the former tree has social value because it has been regularly visited by members of the community since the mid 20th century and it contributes to the community sense of place. • The loss of the tree and the expressed community concern demonstrate how much the tree was valued. .

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Farming / Pastorial
Current Use	Park/Reserve
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	N/A
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	There is no growth evident on the tree stump which remains on the site.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This reserve was originally part of Location 6 allocated to Charles Pratt. Pratt lived in Guildford and it is unlikely he oversaw any development on the property. The current reserve was created in 1959 when the area was subdivided for residential lots. The Mulberry tree which was at this site was a remnant from the past use of this area for farming and may have been part of a productive homestead garden. Alternatively the tree may have grown from an escaped seed. The Mulberry tree at this site was a large and productive specimen from the mid 20th century and was well known in the community for the quality of its fruit which was readily picked by locals. The leaves were also picked by many locals who had silk worms to feed. In the last decade, the tree was severley lopped, but memories of the tree continue in the community. Although the tree did regrow from its stump, this later growth has not survived.	
Historic Theme	People: Early settlers Occupations: Rural industry and market gardening
Sources	Landgate aerial photographs Land information, Landgate

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS



Image courtesy Shire of Dardanup Councillor Perks

Eaton Hall (fmr)

Place No: **53**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Eaton Hall (fmr)
Other Names	Little Theatre
Scope of Listing	Building only
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Local Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 04749 (No. 33) Pratt Road, Eaton
Property ID / Landgate Pin	3717081 / A7337
Survey	WELLINGTON
Reserve	24930
Vol / Folio	
GPS:	33.312887mS 115.700039mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The place has some aesthetic value for the remaining form and some detail demonstrating the Post war International style. • The place has historic value for its association with the establishment and development of the Eaton community in the 1950s. • The place has historic value for its association with the Bunbury Repertory Group which has a long history providing entertainment and support to the region.

	• The place has social value for the Eaton, and wider Dardanup community, for its role in providing a venue for a wider range of events that brought the community together.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Social/Recreational: Community hall
Current Use	Social/Recreational: Theatre
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1959
Walls	Painted brick
Roof	Corrugated coloured metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Post War International
Physical Description	Post-WWII brick hall with gabled roof. The building is predominantly of rectangular plan form with a skillion roof addition constructed across the façade and a wider rear section located behind the two parapet walls. The roof is a gable form clad with corrugated sheeting. The side elevations are divided into a series of bays with slightly projecting brick columns delineating each section. The windows to each bay are positioned just below the canopy roof with rendered lintels and angled sills. Timber loading doors are located on the east elevation. A section of verandah extends from the front elevation to the parapet wall along the east elevation. The front section of the west wall matches the arrangement of the east wall. Beyond the parapet wall, a series of small high level openings and a ramped doorway populate the remainder of the elevation. There are parking areas and gardens around the building.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Moderate
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The reserve for the Eaton Hall was created in 1956 and the hall was built in 1959. Plans held by the State Records Office show the original simple brick rectangular hall featured a kitchen on one side and toilets on the other. Since that time there have been additions on both ends of the hall to create additional storage areas and a foyer. It has not been determined when these changes took place. The hall was used by the a wide range of public and private community events. In 2014, the hall became the permanent home for the Bunbury Repertory Club (BRC) who have invested in repairs and modifications to make the hall more suitable for their purposes. The BRC was established in 1932 and operated from the former 'Little Theatre' in Molloy Street Bunbury. Because the Molloy Street building had irreparable termite damage, the club relocated to the Easton Hall and renamed it the 'Little Theatre'. The BRC engaged architect Kent Lyon in 2015 to prepare plans to extend and modify the hall, and although approved by the Shire of Dardanup they have not progressed as yet. The premises continue to be used by the BRC for regular performances, rehearsals and workshops.	
Historic Theme	Social and Civic activities: Sport, recreation and entertainment Social and Civic activities: Cultural activities
Sources	Reserve 24930 Report Landgate. Information from the Shire of Dardanup

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Ferguson District Hall

Place No: **54**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Ferguson District Hall
Other Names	Ferguson Hall; Ferguson Valley Hall
Scope of Listing	Only the building on the site
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Local Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 300 (No.) Ferguson Road, Ferguson
Property ID / Landgate Pin	511122 / A7326
Survey	P139743
Reserve	12925
Vol / Folio	LR3168/16
GPS:	33.431676mS 115.837550mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The original building and building fabric have been altered and therefore its original rudimentary appearance has changed significantly although it still retains the same form and scale. • The hall however still retains some aesthetic significance as an attractive late 20th century generously sized iron clad and stumped hall building reflective of its regional context.

	• It has some landmark quality being situated in an open setting and visible from the main road. • The site of the Ferguson Hall has some historic value having been the continuous location of the original and current local hall and therefore focal point of the community since 1905. • The hall has social significance as it is highly valued by local communities who have used and interacted in the hall since 1905, thereby making it an important connection to the social, cultural and recreational life of local and nearby residents.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	16737
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Social/Recreational: Community hall
Current Use	Social/Recreational: Community hall
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1905; 1966; 2005
Walls	Timber frame Fibre cement sheeting Earth/concrete Corrugated coloured metal sheeting
Roof	Corrugated coloured metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Late Twentieth Century regional vernacular
Physical Description	A simple single storey timber framed building clad with corrugated metal sheeting. The façade is largely devoid of features except two 1-over-1 sash windows and a large timber entry porch. The roof is a shallow pitch gable clad with Colorbond sheeting. There are additions to each end of the hall. The hall is set back from the main road with bitumen car parking area to the front.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Moderate
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Ferguson's first hall, the Ferguson Agricultural Hall, was built in 1905 and demolished in 1966. Situated at lower end of the Ferguson Valley, it served the farming community as a venue for occasions such as dances, weddings, annual school Christmas trees and euchre parties. It was also a meeting place and the focus of sporting events.

Records from October, 1916 show a public meeting was held for the purpose of forming a hall committee. The names of many district identities being C. F. Flynn, B Slattery, P Buckenara, W. Bocker, Ephraim Gardiner and others.

During World War II Red Cross dances were held each month and visitors from far and wide would arrive, dance music was provided by different bands. The big attraction was the sumptuous suppers provided by the local ladies, dozens of cakes, cream puffs, lamingtons and sausage rolls. These functions were always a great financial success.

As time progressed, the hall fell into disrepair and in August, 1964 after much deliberation the residents decided to construct a new building.

Plans for the new hall were drawn up and a loan of £5000 was raised to be funded by property owners in the East Ward of Dardanup Shire. Mr Ron Butcher submitted the prepared tender and work soon began. Various residents put the materials on site with their own trucks at no cost and working bees were held to carry out other requirements, which enabled the building to be erected within the funding loan.

A busy bee carried out demolition of the old hall. All materials were salvaged, much of the old timber, still in good condition, was placed in lots together with roof iron and flooring. An auction was advertised and held on site, the Local Elders auctioneer Mr Bernie Nuttall did a splendid job extracting over £400 for the old material. That money was used to purchase 80 new chairs for the new building.

Opening day arrived, being February 14, 1966. also conversion date for decimal currency. Mr Ivan Manning, the local MLA, officiated and Mr Charles Flynn cut the ribbon for official entry. The new building was filled to overflowing and was judged a huge success. As in former years many functions are held with badminton being a popular pastime. A stage was added later, plus a few minor alterations. The new building was named the Ferguson District Hall. Significant alterations were made to the hall c2005, including re-cladding of external walls and roof and front portico and additions to the rear introducing new fabric of rendered cement. The original cricket pitch in the paddock behind the hall still exists on private property.	
Historic Theme	Social and Civic activities: Sport, recreation and entertainment
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/ferguson-2/ferguson-hall/#more-114

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Ron Butcher	Builder

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS







View of the old and new halls 1966.

Courtesy Dardanup Heritage Collective



Wedding of Lucy Gardiner at the Ferguson Agricultural Hall in 1908.

Courtesy Dardanup Heritage Collective

St Aidan's Church
Place No: **55**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	St Aidan's Church
Other Names	Ferguson Church
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 221, 3 (No. 754) Ferguson Road, Ferguson
Property ID / Landgate Pin	511244, 511245 / A7207, A9939
Survey	P232752
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1040/197, 2128/773
GPS:	33.414234mS 115.828388mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.
Statement of Significance	• The church has aesthetic value as a fine, simple example of a 1950s reconstructed early Gothic style building. • The church has historic significance for its association with the Gardiner family who were pioneer settler who donated land for the church and the adjacent cemetery. • The reconstructed church is a reminder of the fires that came through Ferguson in 1950 and the losses that were experienced and for being one of the few buildings rebuilt as a consequence.

	• The church has social significance for the high esteem that the local community holds for the place, in rebuilding the church after their first church had burnt down and also demonstrated by the good upkeep and condition. • The site of the church and cemetery has social value, dating back to 1850and having been in continuous use since then and providing the local community with a sense of place. • The church has social significance originally being a church for Anglican Presbyterian and Congregational parishes and now as a non-denominational People's Church.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	16736
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Religious: Church
Current Use	Religious: Church Monument/Cemetery: Cemetery
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1953/4
Walls	Brick
Roof	Corrugated coloured metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Inter War Gothic
Physical Description	A very simple post- WWII church which was built to replace an earlier structure. The current church is of brick construction with steep gable roof which has been reclad with green Colorbond sheeting. A small porch following the same design as the main church is located at the northern end of the building. The church is a simple expression of a gothic church with pointed arch windows and openings. The graveyard is located to the west of the church and contains only a small number of markers and a columbarium memorial wall.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	Medium

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

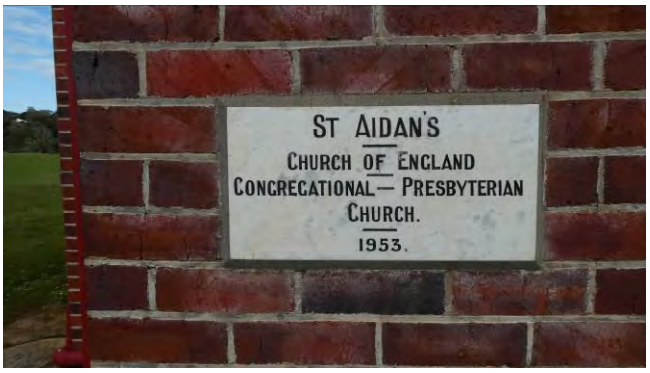
Land for the adjacent cemetery was donated in 1850 by Jesse Gardiner, one of the settlers who arrived in the colony in 1842 as part of the Australind settlement. With the failure of that settlement he secured land in the angle made by the junction of the Wellesley and Brunswick Rivers at the very western end of Melville Road. His son Bradley settled on this Brunswick farm while Jesse himself transferred his interests to land on the Ferguson River. Other settlers who came to the Ferguson at this time were E. Higgins and J. Hough.

Jesse's son, Ephraim Gardiner donated land for the church adjacent to the cemetery and a simple timber church was completed on the site in 1879. The Ferguson Church served the community until it was destroyed by fire in 1950. The community fundraised to build a new brick church and a foundation stone was laid in 1953, The church was built largely through the efforts of community volunteers and completed in 1954.. The church reflected the style of the earlier church and was named St Aidan's.

Historic Theme	People: Early settlers Social and civic activities: Cultural activities Social and civic activities: Religion
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-places/ferguson/#more-21 Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Gardiner family	Land donors

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Ferguson Cemetery

Place No: **56**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 1
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Ferguson Cemetery
Other Names	St Aidan's Cemetery
Scope of Listing	Cemetery grounds
Place Type	Urban Open Space - Cemetery
Ownership	Local Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 3 (No. 754) Ferguson Road, Ferguson
Property ID / Landgate Pin	511244 / A7207
Survey	D000769
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2128/773
GPS:	33.414232mS 115.827999mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 1
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. The place is on the State Register of heritage places. The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place, and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists) or Heritage Impact Statement.
Statement of Significance	• The cemetery has aesthetic value for its evidence of headstones and fences within a open landscape setting in a simple, informal layout. • The place has historic value for its association with the early settlement of Ferguson in the mid 19th century. • The place has historic value for its association with the Gardiner family who were one of the earliest settlers in the district.

	• The place has potential to reveal evidence of past burial practices. • The place has social value for the Dardanup community as it has been used by generations of Dardanup families for burials which has seen gatherings of a range of the community at this place. • The continuity of the function of this place since the mid 19th century contributes to the community sense of place.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	16736
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Monument/Cemetery: Cemetery
Current Use	Monument/Cemetery: Cemetery
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	c1850
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	The cemetery is located to the west of the church and contains only a small number of markers and a columbarium memorial wall. The cemetery pre-dates the current church with the first burial dating to 1850.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This cemetery was established in the 1850s for the small Ferguson community. Land was donated by Jesse Gardiner, one of the settlers who arrived in the colony as part of the Australind settlement. With the failure of the settlement he secured land in the angle made by the junction of the Wellesley and Brunswick Rivers at the very western end of Melville Road. His son Bradley settled on this Brunswick farm while Jesse himself transferred his interests to land on the Ferguson River just before 1850. Other settlers who came to the Ferguson at this time were E. Higgins and J. Hough. Jesse donated a small parcel of his land for use as a cemetery, next to where the current Church stands today. The original Ferguson Church was built in 1879 on land donated by Jesse's son Ephraim Gardener. The church was replaced in 1954 as the church was destroyed in a 1950 bush fire. The cemetery has burials dating from the 1850s and continues to be used for burials and niche wall deposits.	
Historic Theme	People: Early settlers Social and civic activities: Cultural activities Social and civic activities: Religion
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-places/ferguson/#more-21 Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Gardiner family	Land donors

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





Ferguson Cricket Pitch

Place No: **57**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Ferguson Cricket Pitch
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Cricket pitch
Place Type	Other structure
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 254 (No. 970) Ferguson Road, Ferguson
Property ID / Landgate Pin	12196618 / A11910
Survey	P404267
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2884/600
GPS:	33.433225mS 115.836681mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The cricket pitch has some aesthetic value as a simple structure in a rural setting.

	• The place has historic value for its association with the establishment of the Ferguson community in the early 20th century. • The place has historic value for its association with the events which occurred here. • The pitch has potential to demonstrate past practices of construction. • The place has social value for its association with the community events which occurred here in the past.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Social/Recreational: Cricket pitch
Current Use	Social/Recreational: Cricket pitch
Other Use	Farming / Pastoral: paddock

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1905
Walls	Concrete
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Moderate
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This cricket pitch was built in 1905 for matches which were a well attended by all the community. It was an extension of the facilities associated with the Ferguson Hall located adjacent. The cricket pitch is now located on private land however the pitch has been used for community events in the 1970s, 1990s and the early 2000s.	
Historic Theme	Social and Civic activities: Sport, recreation and entertainment
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

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Opening of the Ferguson Cricket Pitch, 1905. Courtesy Dardanup Heritage Collective

Ferguson School - Site

Place No: **58**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Ferguson School - Site
Other Names	Upper Ferguson School
Scope of Listing	N/A
Place Type	Historic Site
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 5132 (No. 1067) Ferguson Road, Ferguson
Property ID / Landgate Pin	508090 / A7250
Survey	P180423
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1404/571
GPS:	33.435840mS 115.844680mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The former school site has historical significance as the site of the 1893 Ferguson State School which was purpose built for the local community and continued to service the community until 1971. • The site has historic value for its demonstration of the dynamic of small communities in regional Western Australia where the populations change rapidly thereby affecting the services available. • The site of the former school retains some social value to the local community, some of who will have attended the school, or will know of its existence at the site.

	• The site has historic value for its association with the establishment and development of the region in the 19th century.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	16738
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Educational: Combined School
Current Use	Monument
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1893
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	A monument on the side of the road remains celebrating the existence of the former school.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	N/A
Authenticity	N/A

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The area now designated as Ferguson was settled in the 1850s and the small community established a small school for their children in the 1860s. The school was established on a site near the present day St Aiden's Church. It is thought the first teachers were convicts including Mr Carmichael. Later teachers were Mrs S. A. Gardiner (1869) and Miss Amy Gardiner (1873). As the school had only a small enrolment it was moved to this site further north in 1877 and was known in Annual Report 1878 as the Ferguson Upper Provisional School. In 1879, on achieving full public school status and being the only school at Ferguson, the directional adjective 'Upper' was no longer used. This original 1860s school building was replaced with a new building in 1893 building. Some of the teachers who taught here were, Ms A. A. Buchanan (1893), Miss B. E. Gilmore (1894), Mr M. J. Odeo (1895) and Miss Odeo (1898). The school closed in December 1971 and the schoolhouse and land were sold. The building was transferred to Binningup and a memorial to the school site was erected on the site.	
Historic Theme	People: Early settlers Social and Civic activities: Education and science
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-places/ferguson/#more-21

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





ARCHIVAL IMAGES



Ferguson School, Courtesy LHS 2016.

Taunton Vale, Homestead

Place No: **59**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Taunton Vale, Homestead
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 500 (No. 1232) Boyanup-Picton Road, Paradise
Property ID / Landgate Pin	12041244 / A8128
Survey	P074954
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2812/352
GPS:	33.378065mS 115.742356mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.

Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic value as a good intact example of a large Federation Free Classical style homestead executed in brick and iron. • The homestead has historic value for its association with the early settlement of the district for farming. • The place has historic value for its association with George Rich and his family who contributed to the establishment of the Dardanup community. • The site has potential to reveal information relating to early farming and building practices.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	3017
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Farming/Pastoral: Homestead
Current Use	Farming/Pastoral: Homestead
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1897
Walls	Brick
Roof	Coloured corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Federation Free Classical
Physical Description	Single storey brick and render house of Federation Free Classical style. The place has a symmetrical planform to its main elevation with a central entrance door ensemble consisting of timber panelled door, panelled and glazed side lights and fanlights across the entire. The entry is further flanked by two sash windows either side. The two main elements of the façade are the corner faceted bays. Each face of the bay contains a sash window. The elevations are constructed from face brick above sill height to the eaves. The bricks are laid in a garden wall bond of three rows of stretcher bricks and one row of header bricks repeated. From sill to ground level the walls are rendered. The side elevations presents with a regular rhythm of French windows with fanlight above. The roof is hipped with separate faceted hips to the corner bays and tall elaborate painted brick chimneys. A separate skillion roofed verandah extends around three side of the property. Both the roof to the house and the verandah roof are clad with green Colorbond. The verandah canopy is supported on square timber posts and filigree lace extends between the posts. The deck is laid with brick pavers.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

This landholding on the Ferguson River was first designated as Location 27 and allocated to George Fletcher Moore and then to Surveyor Henry Ommaney in 1843.

The land was subsequently transferred to George Rees Rich (1825-1904) born in Taunton, Somerset England. George Rich travelled to the Swan River Colony with his wife Fanny Cockman in 1855 as a guard overseeing transported convicts. He was stationed at Toodyay as a warder, but left the service taking up farming in the Dardanup district, and worked as a publican for a period at the 'Plough and Harrow' in Bunbury. In 1867, his first wife Fanny died.

In 1868, he married Eliza Frances Caroline Ann Douglas, nee Hill (1830-1902). Eliza was the sister of Margaret Guthrie Forrest, the mother of John Forrest, making Eliza the aunt of the first Premier Sir John Forrest. George Rich named the farm 'Taunton Vale' after his home town. It is not known what housing the family had on the property for themselves and their daughter Mary.

George Rich was active in the community as a businessman and JP. For many years he had the contract for the conveyance of mails between Perth and Busselton and as the first to introduce Cobb and Co's coaches in the South-West. He was appointed a JP for the district.

In 1897 at the age of 72, George Rich commissioned Bunbury architect Frederick Steere to design a home on the property. It was described in the tender as a 'ten room villa residence' and only labour was required for this contract which suggests that either the architect, or a member of the Rich household would oversee the construction.

Eliza died in 1902 and George in 1904, and Mary lived on at the property and in 1906 married William Charles Ernest Reynolds (1878-1958). It was under his management that the property was established as a stud farm.

The Reynolds family lived at the property until the mid 1920s and then settled in Bunbury, retaining ownership of Taunton Vale. It is probable that the farm was overseen by a manager until the late 1940s when the farm of 258 hectares was transferred to Harold Johnston.

Harold Johnston split the property between his sons and the homestead remained in the portion which continues today as Taunton Vale Horse Stud.

Historic Theme	Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying People: Early settlers
Sources	Erickson, Rica [ed] The Bicentennial Dictionary of Western Australians pre-1829-1888, UWA Press, 1988, Vol IV, p. 2612. Australian Electoral Rolls, 1903-1983. The Southern Times, 5 March 1904, p. 5.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
George Rich	Owner and occupant
Mary and Charles Reynolds	Owner and occupant
Johnston family	Owner and occupant

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS







Paradise School and Tennis Courts - site

Place No: **60**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Paradise School and Tennis Courts - site
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	Historic Site
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 52 Waterloo Road, Paradise
Property ID / Landgate Pin	502555 / A7418
Survey	O144612
Reserve	18405
Vol / Folio	LR3008/206
GPS:	33.374072mS 115.774207mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The site is associated with the former school and tennis courts at this location which were associated with the period in which Paradise was a thriving community and these facilities were sites for gathering by the community for education and social events.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Educational: Combined School
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1913
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	A rock and a plaque marks the site of the former school.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	None
Authenticity	None

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

In May 1912, a survey of the area found that 12 boys and 7 girls would be eligible for schooling at Paradise. Local landowner, Michael Clune donated one acre of land to the Education Department in July, on which to build a school for the children of Paradise.

Approval was given for a portable school that could accommodated 25-30 children to be built. The building was completed and opened in January 1913. Extensions were requested in 1915, approved and completed by April of that year. A new Pavilion Classroom was opened in 1917, and the school house converted into Teacher's quarters.

By February 1935, there were only 7 children enrolled and the Education Department advised that the school should close. An official announcement of the closure was made in May 1935. The buildings were then leased and in 1944, the school and quarters were sold to the Roelands Native Mission Farm. In 1945, the land was revested with the Government and made available for selection.

Information from the Dardanup Heritage Collective states that the school was used as a church and a venue for the Paradise Ladies Guild.

The tennis courts were located on the site and they were popular with the local community. The school building was used as a venue for the club members for social events.

The site is now vacant and no evidence of the former school remains. A plaque was erected at the site by the Dardanup Lions in 1988.

Historic Theme	Social and Civic activities: Education and science
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-places/paradise/

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





ARCHIVAL IMAGES



Paradise School, n.d. Courtesy LHS 2016

Waterloo Methodist Church (fmr)

Place No: **61**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Waterloo Methodist Church (fmr)
Other Names	Uniting Church
Scope of Listing	Building only
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 3 (No. 58) Railway Road, Waterloo
Property ID / Landgate Pin	1190140 / A2583
Survey	D19990
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	472/23A
GPS:	33.331140mS 115.759840mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.
Statement of Significance	• The place has some aesthetic value as a modest expression of the Post War Ecclesiastical style in brick. • The place has historic value in being one of the few remaining buildings in the former Waterloo townsite. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of the Waterloo district in the period following World War Two.

	• The place has social value to the Uniting Church congregation and the wider community as the location of spiritual and social events since 1956.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	15054
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Uniting Church Inventory Completed 01 Oct 1996; Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Religious: Church
Current Use	Religious: Church
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1956
Walls	Brick
Roof	Concrete tile
Architectural Style	Post War Ecclesiastical
Physical Description	Red brick church building with terracotta tiled roof. The church is of simple design constructed in the 1950s with metal windows and flat concrete canopy to the entrance supported on cylindrical steel posts. Flush panel double doors provide entry into the northern end of the church. The semi-circular porch is located at the northern end of the building creating a distinctive feature of the place. The majority of the windows to the east and west elevations have window canopies supported on metal brackets The windows create a regular rhythm along the west elevation and partly along the east elevation. Double doors are located midway along the east elevation with a projecting wing to the south-east corner. Apart from the windows, there is little activation or decoration to the building.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
Originally constructed as a Methodist Church in 1956 to service the large Methodist community that had settled in the area. It was renamed as the Uniting Church after the national amalgamation of the Congregational Union, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches in 1977. Prior to the construction of the church the congregation held services in the local hall. Land was donated and the community fund raised to build the church.	
Historic Theme	Social and civic activities: Religion
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Waterloo Brickworks

Place No: **62**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Waterloo Brickworks
Other Names	Calligaro Brothers Austral Bricks
Scope of Listing	Building remnants and pond
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 50 (No. 162) Railway Road, Waterloo
Property ID / Landgate Pin	11800593 / A8281
Survey	P062046
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2719/378
GPS:	33.329786mS 115.770417mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The remnant structures have aesthetic value for their demonstration of simple utilitarian industrial structures. • The site has historic value for its association with the brickworks which was an important employer in the region. • The site has historic value for its association with the Calligaro Brothers who established the brickworks in the period following World War Two. • The site has potential archaeological value for its remnants of the practices of manufacture of bricks in Western Australia.

	• The pool adjacent to the buildings may reveal additional elements demonstrating practices of manufacture of bricks in Western Australia. • The site is valued for the role it has played in providing employment for the region and contributing to the community and its sense of place.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Industrial/Manufacturing: Brickworks
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1949
Walls	Brick Corrugated iron
Roof	Corrugated iron
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	In a ruined condition. The ranges of sheds demonstrate an industrial character though in a dilapidated condition. The Austral Bricks office building has a brick front section and timbered rear section. All buildings have expansive gable roofs. The grounds are bitumen that has become broken up over time with large areas of weeds.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Low
Authenticity	None

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
Brickworks were established on this site in 1949 by the Calligaro Brothers who previously had brickworks in Bootenal near Geraldton. They established this brickworks closer to the Perth metropolitan area to take advantage of the building boom which occurred after World War Two. The brickworks were subsequently purchased and enlarged by large brick manufacturer Bristile, who continue to trade as Austral Bricks. The company determined to close the premises and the majority of the brickworks buildings were demolished in early 2016. The site has a few buildings remaining on the site and the pool which supplied the brick manufacturing process is still in evidence.	
Historic Theme	Occupations: Manufacturing and processing
Sources	Landgate aerial photographs

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Bristile Bricks Monier Calligaro Brothers	Owners and manufacturers

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Waterloo Race Club - site

Place No: **63**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Waterloo Race Club - site
Other Names	Tyrrell's Farm
Scope of Listing	N/A
Place Type	Historic site
Ownership	Private Owners State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 430, 536 (No. 218) Railway Road, Waterloo
Property ID / Landgate Pin	12404852, 12404851, 12404853 / A7105
Survey	DP418573
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2983/345; 2983/346
GPS:	33.329529mS 115.773985mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The site is associated with the former Race track which held regular events that were well attended by the local community. • The site is associated with Fred Tyrrell who donated the land for use as a race track and was a founder of the organisation.
HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	

State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Social/Recreational: Sports ground
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	N/A
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	N/A
Condition	Fair
Integrity	None
Authenticity	None

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This site was the farm of Fred Tyrrell one of the first settlers in the district from the late 19th century. He donated portion of the land south of the railway line as a horse racing course. Fred Tyrrell was one of the founding members of the Waterloo Race Club. It is known that the first 'Brumby' race meeting was on New Years Day in 1906. At that meet, eight events were held, the New Year Gift the main event with prize money of £10. The Brumby race meets were an annual well attended event which were valued by the local community and visitors from surrounding areas. The race track was subsequently relocated to a site on the Waterloo-Dardanup Road.	
Historic Theme	Social and civic activities: Sport, recreation and entertainment
Sources	House, 824 (Lot 539) Waterloo Road, Waterloo GHPDP Documentation, August 2021. Prepared for Main Roads WA and the Department of Planning Lands and Heritage by Hocking Heritage + Architecture.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Fred Tyrrell	Land owner and Club member

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





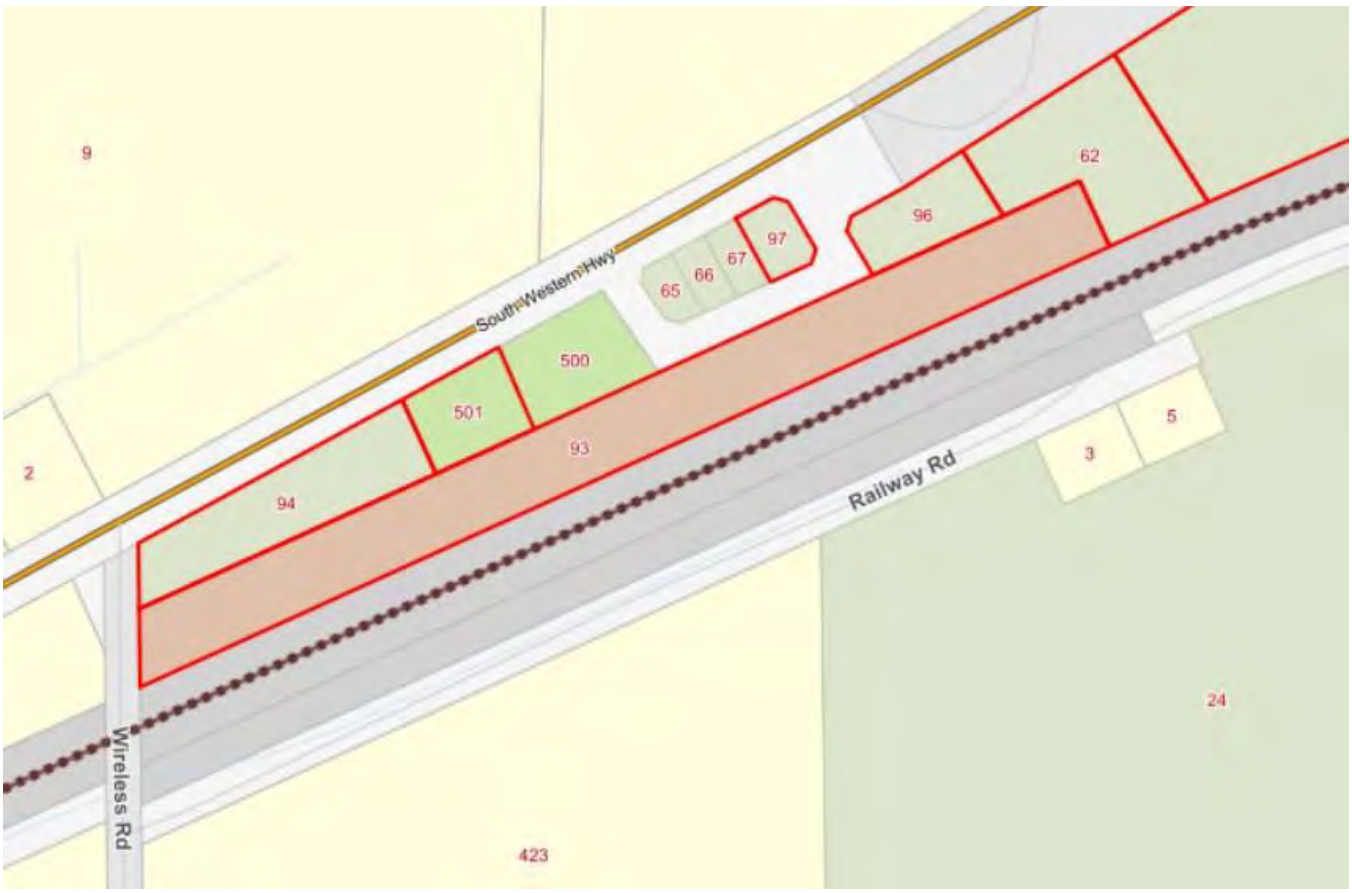




Waterloo Cattle Yards - site

Place No: **64**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Waterloo Cattle Yards - site
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	N/A
Place Type	Historic Site
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 93 South Western Highway, Waterloo
Property ID / Landgate Pin	502297 / A9843
Survey	P240430
Reserve	46108
Vol / Folio	LR3108/198
GPS:	33.330237mS 115.758991mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The site has historic value for its association with the stock industry which had regular sales at this site attracting major stock agents and growers, as well as the local community. • The site has historic value for its association with the Depiazzi family who were prominent in the Waterloo and wider Dardanup community.

	• The site has historic value for the period of rapid growth in the agriculture industry after World War Two. • The site has social value for the members of the community who attended the site for stock sales and the socialising that accompanied these events.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Farming/Pastoral: Stockyard
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1949
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	N/A
Condition	Fair
Integrity	N/A
Authenticity	N/A

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

The cattle yards at Waterloo were built in 1949 by Victor and Jim Depiazzi on behalf of the Westrallian Farmer's Co-op adjacent to the railway and south of where the fire brigade shed now stands. The yards were constructed entirely of timber, including timber gates.

The agents operating at the time were Elders, Dalgetys, Goldsborough Mort and Wesfarmers. The sale yards became a meeting place for most men in the community each month. Ladies from the CWA served light lunches and drinks from an old railway building opposite the original goods shed (which later burned down). The cattle yards and station ceased operating in 1965 and were later demolished.

Historic Theme	Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-places/waterloo/

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Depiazzi family	Builders

ARCHIVAL IMAGES





Waterloo Sale Yards, 1949. Courtesy Dardanup Heritage Collective.

Waterloo School - site

Place No: **65**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Waterloo School - site
Other Names	Waterloo State School
Scope of Listing	N/A
Place Type	Historic site
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 62 (No.) South Western Highway, Waterloo
Property ID / Landgate Pin	502309 / A9843
Survey	P149815
Reserve	46108
Vol / Folio	LR3081/849
GPS:	33.329563mS 115.759259mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The site has historic value for its association with the establishment and development of the Waterloo region in the late 19th and early 20th century. • The site has social value for the many members of the local community who attended the school as students, teachers, family and friends. As the school was in existence from 1926-1971 there are many connections to the place.
HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Educational: Primary School
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1926
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	Marked by a rock and plaque.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	N/A
Authenticity	N/A

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

The Waterloo State School opened in 1896 in a new building not far from the Waterloo – Dardanup Road. The first teacher, Miss Antonia Vetter, was educated at Brisbane Grammar School. She boarded with local families, first the Shivers family and then at the home of Mrs Maguire's near the river, a walk of three miles to the school.

The school closed on the 31 March 1900 and reopened on the 4 September 1901 with Mary A Williams as teacher.

The purpose-built school was converted to teacher's accommodation in 1901 and the teacher and children transferred to the Agricultural Hall, built in Waterloo in 1897.

Fred Shannon taught from 1903 until 1905 with Mary Shannon, the sewing teacher. Teaching sewing to girls was obligatory because the making of clothes and household linen was expected of women in a smoothly running home.

Frank Hughes came from Albany to teach from 1906 to 1910 and was paid £130 in 1906 with increases each year until he was earning £170 in 1910.

While the school was housed at the hall, repeated complaints were made to the Education Department, pointing out the difficulties for the teacher in shifting furniture and school furnishings back and forth whenever a meeting or social event was held there.

The Post Office was in a room in the hall. The Postmistress / Postmaster were accommodated in the hall, their chickens were free range, horses and carts crowded what should have been a playground, there were no proper washing facilities for the children and there was little room for a playground and certainly no room for cricket or football. Perhaps, most vexing, was the fact that the children could clearly hear anything being said by anyone using the public telephone just outside the Post Office.

Apparently, acreage was set aside for a school in 1914 but the school was not built. Petitions to have a school built continued.

Following much agitation and after incredible patience and determination, the needs of teachers, pupils and residents saw a new school built and opened in Waterloo in 1926, close to the acreage for an oval and easing pressure on space for teacher and pupils.

Waterloo School closed on the 28 August 1936 and reopened in 1942. Reg Hynes said that, during these years, he and other children boarded at the Convent in Bunbury but others, including Ernie Manoni, caught a train to and from Burekup for schooling.

For the last years of the school's existence, student numbers increased considerably and the hall was used once again for some classes prior to the government delivering a transportable room to the school area. Students enjoyed a playground of natural bushland, with wild flowers and goannas being of great interest. The Waterloo tennis courts and oval were only walking distance away.

The school closed at the end of 1971 when four district primary schools (Waterloo, Wellington Mills, Ferguson and Dardanup) were amalgamated into a newly built State School at Dardanup. School buses transported children daily to the new school.

The buildings on the site were demolished soon after the school closed.

In 1988, the Lions Club of Dardanup erected a plaque at the site in 1988 to recognise the heritage value of the site.

Historic Theme	Social and civic activities: Education and science People: Early settlers

Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/waterloo-2/waterloo-state-school/#more-3030

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





ARCHIVAL IMAGES



Waterloo School, n.d. Courtesy Dardanup Heritage Collective.

Waterloo Recreation Ground and Racetrack - site

Place No: **66**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Waterloo Recreation Ground and Racetrack - site
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	All of the 3 lots
Place Type	Historic site
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 57, 73, 74 South Western Highway, Waterloo
Property ID / Landgate Pin	502313 502314 502315 / A7325
Survey	DP128192 COLLIE AA
Reserve	11078
Vol / Folio	LR3156/138
GPS:	33.326895mS

	115.765852mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The site has historic value for its association with the Waterloo community which was active in the first half of the 20th century. • The site has the potential to reveal evidence of past practices and the cricket pitch may demonstrate earlier construction techniques. • The site has social value for the community for its association with a well used facility that was used for many events by a wide cross section of the community.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Social/Recreational: Sports ground
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	c1908
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	There is no evidence of the former recreation ground apart from the remains of a cricket pitch in the centre of lot 57.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Low
Authenticity	Low

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The small community at Waterloo held sports events from its earliest settlement. A horse racetrack was at first located on the nearby Tyrrell farm (see Waterloo Race Club - site) then was relocated to a site south of the railway line near the Waterloo Head Masters house. A recreation reserve was gazetted in 1908 for this site located between the railway line and the South Western Highway. Although there were no structures on the site, races were held with great success and attendees from Perth, Bunbury and surrounding regions. In the first half of the 20th century, the Waterloo Recreation Grounds were formalised with the construction of tennis courts and a cricket pitch within an oval. Organised sports were regularly held, including weekly tennis games and cricket matches every Sunday. The oval was used by the Waterloo School for sports and on regular sports days other local schools would gather and compete. The tennis courts were relocated to near South Western Highway in early 1960s and the grounds fell into disuse although the cricket pitch is still in evidence.	
Historic Theme	Social and civic activities: Sport, recreation and entertainment.
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

Waterloo Catholic Church - site

Place No: **67**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Waterloo Catholic Church - site
Other Names	St Matthews Wellington Mills
Scope of Listing	N/A
Place Type	Historic Site
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 3010 South Western Highway, Waterloo
Property ID / Landgate Pin	502312 / A9843
Survey	P89396
Reserve	46108
Vol / Folio	LR3079/543
GPS:	33.327438mS 115.764152mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The site has historic value for its association with the period during the 20th century in which Waterloo had a sufficient Catholic congregation to support its own church. • The site has historic value for its connection to Wellington Mills where the church was originally built. • The site has social value to the members of the Dardanup community who recall and attended this church until the 1970s for a range of social and spiritual events.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	RELIGIOUS: Church
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1900; 1924
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	N/A
Condition	Fair
Integrity	N/A
Authenticity	N/A

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The Waterloo Catholic Church was originally St Matthew's Church at Wellington Mills. It had been built there and opened in 1903 when the Mill town was home to between 800 and 1000 people. The large mill closed in September 1919 and the population rapidly declined, as did the congregation. The Church was dismantled in 1924 and transported to Waterloo where it was rebuilt by Mr Potter, a carpenter from Wellington Mills, on land donated by Terence Hynes, opposite Wireless Road. During the period in which the church was in use at Waterloo there was a bell in a frame at the front of the building. Local residents recall that it was a very unique bell with a very clear ring. It is believed to be still in private ownership in the district somewhere in Dardanup or Boyanup. By the late 1960's the close proximity of churches at Bunbury and Boyanup made the provision of services impractical. The building gradually became unsafe and was pulled down by L A Hynes in May 1968.	
Historic Theme	Social and civic activities: Religion
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/waterloo-2/waterloo-other-sites-and-buildings/

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Terence Hynes	Landowner
Mr Potter	Carpenter
L A Hynes	Contractor

ARCHIVAL IMAGES



Waterloo Catholic Church, Opening of St Matthews Church at Waterloo in 1924, after it was relocated from Wellington Mills. Courtes Dardanup Heritage Collective.

Waterloo Service Station

Place No: **68**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Waterloo Service Station
Other Names	Shell Service Station
Scope of Listing	Original building only
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 1 (No. 14270) South Western Highway, Waterloo
Property ID / Landgate Pin	502423 / A6001
Survey	D14972
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1770/31
GPS:	33.323591mS 115.770168mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The building demonstrates a simple form and some detail of the Inter War Stripped Classical style. • The place has historic value for its association with the period in which travel by motor vehicle became more popular with the general public. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of this region in the Inter War period. • The place has social value as it was a place visited by all sectors of the community on their travels or for mechanical works.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Transport/Communication: Road Service Station
Current Use	Transport/Communication: Road Service Station
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1940s
Walls	Timber frame fibre cement sheeting
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Post War International
Physical Description	Industrial shed used partly as a petrol station and partly as a service centre. The building is of metal framed construction with corrugated sheet cladding to the side and rear elevations and rendered brick to the front. The canopy over the forecourt is skillion in form supported on square metal posts. Two large metal framed windows flank the entrance into the retail area. Two roller shutter doors provided access into the service workshop. The place is located at the T-junction of Waterloo Road with South Western Highway on the norther side of the main highway.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Moderate
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The service station at this site was built c1938 and first managed by John William Henry Hicks. It was later operated by the Shell Oil company managed by Norm Clifton, and continues to be used as a service station. A photograph of the building in 1956 shows that the basic form has not changed significantly although its condition has deteriorated. The most significant change is the removal of the original awning over the shop front windows and its replacement with an awning which extended across the full extent of the front elevation. Its establishment at this junction in the late 1930s demonstrates how travel by motor car and trucks was becoming more common and replacing train travel for passengers and freight.	
Historic Theme	Transport and Communications: Road transport
Sources	Wise's Post Office Directories, 1894-1949. SROWA. Australian Electoral Rolls, 1903-1980.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





ARCHIVAL IMAGES



Shell Service Station 1956. Courtesy State Library image b2481554.

Waterloo Railway Station - site

Place No: **69**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Waterloo Railway Station - site
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	N/A
Place Type	Historic site
Ownership	

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 93 (No. 14411) South Western Highway, Waterloo
Property ID / Landgate Pin	/
Survey	P2402430
Reserve	46108
Vol / Folio	
GPS:	33.330829mS 115.757403mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The site of the Waterloo Railway Station has historic value for its association with the period in which Waterloo was a thriving community and passenger rail travel was widely used. • The site has historic value for its association with the provision of services to adjacent farmers who would transport their produce and goods by rail.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Transport/Communications: Railway Station
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	N/A
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	N/A
Condition	Fair
Integrity	None
Authenticity	None

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The Waterloo Railway Station was built in the 1890s as part of the new railway line to Bunbury. It was located behind the Hall, General Store and Fire Shed area. Beside the Station was a goods shed, which burned down, and a little hut for the caretaker to live in, a Mr Catt. The goods shed was also used for morning and afternoon teas on cattle sale day. The Station was a focal point of the Waterloo community; transporting goods, livestock and people. The existence of the station supported businesses in the townsite including the Post Office/General Store and the Sale Yards. The Railway Station was destroyed by fire in 1946 and it was not considered necessary to rebuild a station.	
Historic Theme	Transport and communications: Rail and light rail transport
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

Waterloo General Store, Post Office and Telephone Exchange (fmr)

Place No: **70**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Waterloo General Store, Post Office and Telephone Exchange (fmr)
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 65 and 66 (No. 14411) South Western Highway, Waterloo
Property ID / Landgate Pin	502304, 502305 / A8298
Survey	P160468
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	1611/357 1611/356
GPS:	33.330300mS 115.757340mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The place has some aesthetic value for its remaining form demonstrating the post war international style. • The place is a landmark in the streetscape as there are few buildings in this locality. • The place has historic value for its association with the Postal Services which operated from this vicinity since the early 1900s.

	• The place has historic value for its association with the Pepper family who lived and worked from these premises for many decades. • The place has social value for the community as it is a remnant of the former Post Office which was valued as a service and place of gathering for the community.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Transport/Communications: Post Office
Current Use	Residence: Single storey residence
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	c1947
Walls	Timber frame corrugated metal sheeting
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Inter War Californian Bungalow
Physical Description	A late period inter-war house of timber framed construction with non-original metal wall cladding. The place is of asymmetric planform to the façade with projecting gabled wing with large window opening and skillion roofed verandah canopy. The recessed section of the elevation incorporates a single entry door and paired timber framed sash windows. The hipped roof continues down with slight break of pitch to form the verandah canopy that extends across this section of the elevation. The canopy is supported on square replacement posts with a non-original picket style balustrade. The deck is timber.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Moderate
Authenticity	Low

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
This house was built c1947 by local residents the Barbetti family to replace the former building which was located nearby and served as the Waterloo Hall, Post Office and accommodation for the Post Master/Mistress. The former building had been destroyed in a fire in mid 1946. This building included space for a shop, Post Office, telephone exchange and accommodation for the Post Master/Mistress. The first Waterloo Post Master at this sitet was Jacob (Jack) Gordon Pepper. He was married to Josephine Holland, the daughter of Dardanup's Post Master. The couple ran the Post Office, shop and telephone exchange for the community until the Post Office was closed. The property was subsequently transferred to the State Housing Commission and would have been used for public housing. In 1988, it was transferred to private ownership and continues to be used as a private residence. It is likely the building was originally clad with weatherboard and fibre cement sheeting and the replacement with metal sheeting is likely to date from the transfer to private ownership in the 1980s.	
Historic Theme	Transport and communications: Post Office
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/waterloo-2/waterloo-post-office/

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Barbetti family	Builders
Jack and Josie Pepper	Occupiers and managers

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Waterloo Hall - site

Place No: **71**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Waterloo Hall - site
Other Names	Waterloo Community Centre
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	Historic site
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 500 (No. 14419) South Western Highway, Waterloo
Property ID / Landgate Pin	12521277 / A12145
Survey	P412660
Reserve	5567
Vol / Folio	LR3173/622
GPS:	33.330606mS 115.756784mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The site has historic value as it has been the location of the Waterloo Community Hall since 1897 as three halls have been constructed on this site. • The site has historic value for its association with the periods of development in Waterloo; in the late 1890s and the period following World War Two. • The foundations of the second (1952) hall building are still underneath the current hall building, and there may be some remnants from the original hall (1898) which burnt down, and could in the future be revealed to provide some understanding of the building and the sequence of development of the site.

	• The halls at this site have been important civic buildings for social gatherings and interaction from the early years of settlement of the Waterloo area. • The building and furnishing of the halls have been the result of significant contributions from members of the Waterloo community reinforcing the importance facilities like these have to a wide range of local residents.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Social/Recreational: Community Hall Transport/Communications: Post Office
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1897; 1952
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	The current hall is a 1990s building that has been constructed over the footings of the earlier hall.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	None
Authenticity	None

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The first Waterloo Hall was built In 1897. The opening dinner dance in 1898 was a great occasion with the event well attended and the new hall lit by oil lamps. The hall was used as the venue for Postal Services and provided accommodation for the Post Master. Despite many requests for improved facilities the simple timber hall continued these multiple functions until destroyed by fire in 1946 Waterloo's second hall was built in 1951 and completed in 1952. It was a brick and iron construction with jarrah floorboards. The new hall took a year to construct and was opened on 11 July 1952. It cost £5470. Three hundred locals attended the opening Dinner Dance. The Women's Committee raised £185, by cooking and serving afternoon teas at stock sales. This money was used to buy a piano, crockery and cutlery. Waterloo was a very sociable place and people would come from miles around to attend dances, balls, parties and card nights, badminton and table tennis and of course the annual Guy Fawkes night. The Christmas concert and party, weddings, birthdays, anniversaries and church services were among the hall's many uses. The supper room was also used as a classroom for Years 1, 2 and 3 for many years. The second Waterloo Hall was demolished in 1990s because of structural problems. However, the foundations were deemed too hard to remove and were left under the third hall building. These foundations had been built on top of cobblestones from the original hall.	
Historic Theme	Social and civic activities: Community services and utilities Transport and communications: Mail services
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/waterloo-2/waterloo-other-sites-and-buildings/#Waterloo-Hall

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS



1897 Opening of the first Waterloo Hall.



Waterloo's Postmaster, Mr Caleb Siggs outside the Waterloo Post Office when it was housed on the verandah of the first Waterloo Hall.



1952 Opening of the second Waterloo Hall.



Third Waterloo hall.

Archival images Courtesy Dardanup Heritage Collective.

Fir Park Homestead

Place No: **72**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Fir Park Homestead
Other Names	Hynes Homestead
Scope of Listing	Original Homestead building only
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 9 (No. 14432) South Western Hwy, Waterloo
Property ID / Landgate Pin	1216965 /
Survey	D034045
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	96/94A
GPS:	33.323882mS 115.755715mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.

Statement of Significance	• The homestead demonstrates the form and design of the Federation Bungalow style executed in brick and iron. • The place is associated with one of the earliest settlers in the district, Terence Hynes and his family. • The place is associated with the establishment of farming the Waterloo district in the late 19th century and the provision of education to local children in the early 20th century. • The place has social value as a demonstration of the type of home built for wealthy landowners and their families in the late 19th century.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Farming /Pastoral: Homestead
Current Use	Farming /Pastoral: Homestead
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	c1897
Walls	Brick
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Federation Bungalow
Physical Description	Fir Park consists of a large Federation era house with a c.1950s addition to the south east corner. The house is located approximately 800m from the main highway accessed via a long gravel drive and set within planted gardens which in turn is set within farmland with a number of outbuildings around the site. The main section of the house is a traditional Federation style house of brick construction with hipped corrugated tin roof. A separate verandah wraps around the property. The skillion verandah canopy is supported on square timber posts with small filigree lace brackets. The verandah deck is made from pavers. The brick elevations to the original section of the house have a tuckpoint finish with the bricks laid in Flemish bond of alternate stretcher and header bricks to each row. The windows are timber framed sash openings with rendered sills. The entrance is located on the southern side of the house and appears to connect the original section with the later addition. The verandah to the rear of the house is partially enclosed with weatherboard style cladding, fibre cement sheet cladding and a variety of window styles. The later c.1950s addition to the house is of brick construction with tiled roof. The addition presents with a different set of design elements but due to materials and scale, the addition sits comfortably with the original house. The history of Fir Park states that there were other cottages built on the site at various times. A further house is located approximately 400m up the gravel driveway to the left and chimney remnants can be seen to the east of the drive close to South Western Highway.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION
In March 1830, during the earliest days of European settlement in Western Australia and before the development of Australind, the then Lieutenant-Governor James Stirling selected land for the main townsite of the District of Wellington, 16 kms up the Collie River from its mouth at the Leschenault Inlet. The land selected was 2000 acres in size and Stirling chose for its name, Waterloo after the 1815 Battle in Belgium. The proposed township didn't develop at this time. The survey was cancelled in the 1860s and the land opened up again for selection by settlers.

In 1886, Terence Hynes took up 1000 acres of land at Waterloo (Location No. 669) to begin farming. Irish born Terence Hynes (1846-1930) built a split jarrah cottage with an iron roof and clay floor on this land. This cottage was located close east of the current driveway entrance on South Western Highway.

At the age of 47, Terence married Mary Catherine (Kate) Dunne (1879-1946) of Australind in 1897 and moved into Fir Park, the new home he had built 400 metres from the first hut. The name is likely to originate with the stadium which opened in 1895 in Motherwell, North Lanarkshire, Scotland. The architect and builder of this home have not been determined.

Prior to the construction of the Waterloo State School in 1926, Terence Hynes taught basic lessons to the local children, and his seven children at Fir Park.

Terence Hynes was a successful and influential farmer in the district and the family continued to own and manage the property after his death in 1930.

In the 1950s another timber and iron cottage was built close to the original slab cottage and demolished in 2018. This cottage was built from timber from the West Australia Company Office in Australind.

Fir Park continues to operate as a farm and the original homestead has undergone alterations and additions but the original form can still be determined. Around the homestead are several farm buildings that may date from the early 20th century.

Historic Theme	Demographic Settlement and Mobility: Land allocation and subdivision Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying People: early settlers.
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective website https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-places/waterloo/

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Hynes Family	Owner and occupiers

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









ARCHIVAL IMAGES



Fir Park c1897, Courtesy Dardanaup Heritage Collective.

Women's Land Army - Site

Place No: **73**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Women's Land Army - Site
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Historic site
Place Type	Historic Site
Ownership	Private

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 51 (No. 140) St Helena Road, Waterloo
Property ID / Landgate Pin	12136480 / A11234
Survey	P403631
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2860/76
GPS:	33.345815mS 115.774376mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The site, including the remaining hut, represents an important period that had significant impact on the local community and connects to its important agricultural role in supplying provisions for the men in active overseas service. • The site has social value as a tangible reminder of the important role of local women which changed significantly as a result of the tasks they were required to do in the absence of the men who were away during WWII.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Military: Barracks Farming/Pastoral: Cottage
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1943
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	No evidence remains of the former use on the site. Now used for farming purposes.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	N/A
Authenticity	N/A

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

This former Land Army farm was set up in 1943 by the company, Messrs Plaistowe & Co. for the purpose of having the Women's Land Army cultivate land for vegetable growing. The crops were mainly beans and tomatoes, grown specifically for canning purposes for the War effort.

The land was 1000 acres of irrigated land.

Accommodation was built for around 20 women and 2 officers. The accommodation included 2 houses, a separate recreation room with kitchen/mess area. Two welfare officers did the cooking and housework. There was also approximately 6 men working at the site. During peak picking times, over 100 additional workers came to the site.

Work was hard, often muddy and tiring, particularly for women not used to outdoor labour. "Land girls" were reportedly paid thirty shillings per week before tax. Blunt stakes for the beans had to be pointed and an extra three pence a stake could be earned for this job, executed on a Saturday afternoon. A cow had to be hand-milked.

Weekend dances were popular, held in local halls at Waterloo, Bunbury, Dardanup, Burekup and Brunswick. Romance blossomed and local farmers found brides among the land army.

An Air Observatory hut was erected and locals took turns in duty roster. When the site was deemed unsuitable it changed to Edwards Farm and Matilda Edwards was the main observer until Roger Edward left the Army and took over.

When the war ended, Plaistowes closed the site as it was considered unviable to maintain. One of the huts are still extant [2022]. The property continues to be farmed by the private owners.

Historic Theme	Outside Influences: World wars and other wars Demographic settlement and mobility: Workers - women Occupations: Grazing, pastoralism and dairying
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/waterloo-2/the-land-army-girls/#more-829

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Plaistowe & Co	Founders

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





ARCHIVAL IMAGES



Group of 5 Women from the Land Army. Courtesy State Library image b2010232_1.

Wellington Dam

Place No: **74**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 1
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Wellington Dam
Other Names	Wellington Weir, Hydro-electric Station,
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	Other Structure
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 235 (No.) Wellington Dam Road, Wellington Forest
Property ID / Landgate Pin	11796430 / A2630
Survey	DP203853 DP45058
Reserve	46213
Vol / Folio	3135/614
GPS:	33.401891mS 115.979423mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 1
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. The place is on the State Register of heritage places. The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place, and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists) or Heritage Impact Statement.
Statement of Significance	• Wellington Dam Precinct is important as a collection of functional industrial structures and more embellished recreational buildings, which exhibit elements of the Post War International Style such as planar walls, cantilevering flat concrete roofs, selected expression of structure and lozenge and trapezoidal shapes as well as some of the domestic variants of this style such as low pitched gabled roofs and contrasting planar feature walls.

	• Wellington Dam Precinct is important as an example of a large engineering project which has dramatically changed the natural landscape by damming the Collie River to create a large artificial water body and as a part of the project, landscaped the surrounds to create a scenic attraction for visitors. • Wellington Dam Precinct is important as a large example of the Bush Garden Landscape Style where a dramatic man-made landscape has been enhanced by slightly manipulating the natural form of the adjacent valley wall, reinforcing natural vegetation with endemic plants and flowering native shrubs and using natural material obtained from the site to create organic shaped paths and terraces. • The Quarry is a good example of a late 20th century recreational parkland of informally arranged trees and visitor facilities and contributes to the larger landscape by providing a contrasting experience within the surrounding bushland. • Together the manmade landscapes, buildings and natural landscape of Wellington Dam Precinct combine to form a significant recreational landscape. • Wellington Dam was built in 1933 to form the headworks of the Collie River Irrigation Scheme, one of the largest users of water for irrigation in Western Australia, while the raising of the wall in 1960 provided a reservoir to supply the Comprehensive Water Supply Scheme for southwest towns and their ongoing development. • The Hydroelectric Station was the first such power facility constructed by the State in Western Australia, and was one of only two operating hydro power stations in Western Australia, the other being the Ord River station in the North West. • The construction of the place provided direct employment for a large number of men under the sustenance program of the 1930s Depression and was a major employer of immigrant labour, particularly southern Europeans, in the 1950s. • Wellington Dam made possible the development of the Collie Irrigation area and provided a reliable water supply for an increasing number of towns in the region from 1953 to 1990. • Wellington Dam is associated with Sir Russell Dumas, Chief Engineer, Director of Works and Buildings and Chief Hydraulic Engineer of the Public Works Department during his career with the department between 1925 and 1953, as well as various hydraulic engineers, including John G. Lewis, Victor Munt and Roy Hamilton. • Wellington Dam Precinct is associated with landscape architect John Oldham, who was responsible for the grounds and public facilities of this and other dam precincts including Mundaring Weir and Serpentine, Canning and Ord River dams. • The design and construction of Wellington Dam was a technical achievement in a time of economic hardship, requiring extensive use of manual labour due to the terrain. • The Hydroelectric Station has value as a demonstration site, being a rare example of such a facility in Western Australia. • Wellington Dam Precinct has the potential to yield archaeological information relating to the workers encampments of the 1930s and 1950s, equipment and machinery used, and construction processes. • Wellington Dam Precinct is highly valued for its associations with farming in the region since 1933, its attractions as both a passive and active recreation venue in the beautiful natural setting of Wellington National Park, and for the spectacle of the artificial dam wall and its body of water, made even more spectacular on the irregular occasions when the dam overflows. • Wellington Dam Precinct is the site of the Australian Rowing Championships, and also hosts white water rafting down the rapids.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	6344
State Heritage Register	Heritage List Adopted 14 Nov 2017 (Shire of Collie) State Register Registered 03 Feb 2009
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Governmental: Dam

Current Use	Governmental: Dam
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1933; 1945; 1960
Walls	Concrete
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	Traditional dam constructed in the 1930s with various additions as demand for water increased. The main wall of the dam is constructed of concrete made from the crushed granite rock which was blasted from a local quarry. The wall today measures 34m high by 366m wide and has been painted with a mural. The wall extends between two granite outcrops at a narrow part of the Collie River. A roadway is located at the base of the wall and a walkway is located on the top of the wall. The overflow pipe is located at the base of the wall which flows into the Collie River. There is a lookout to the north of the dam which allows views over the reservoir and surrounding landscape.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

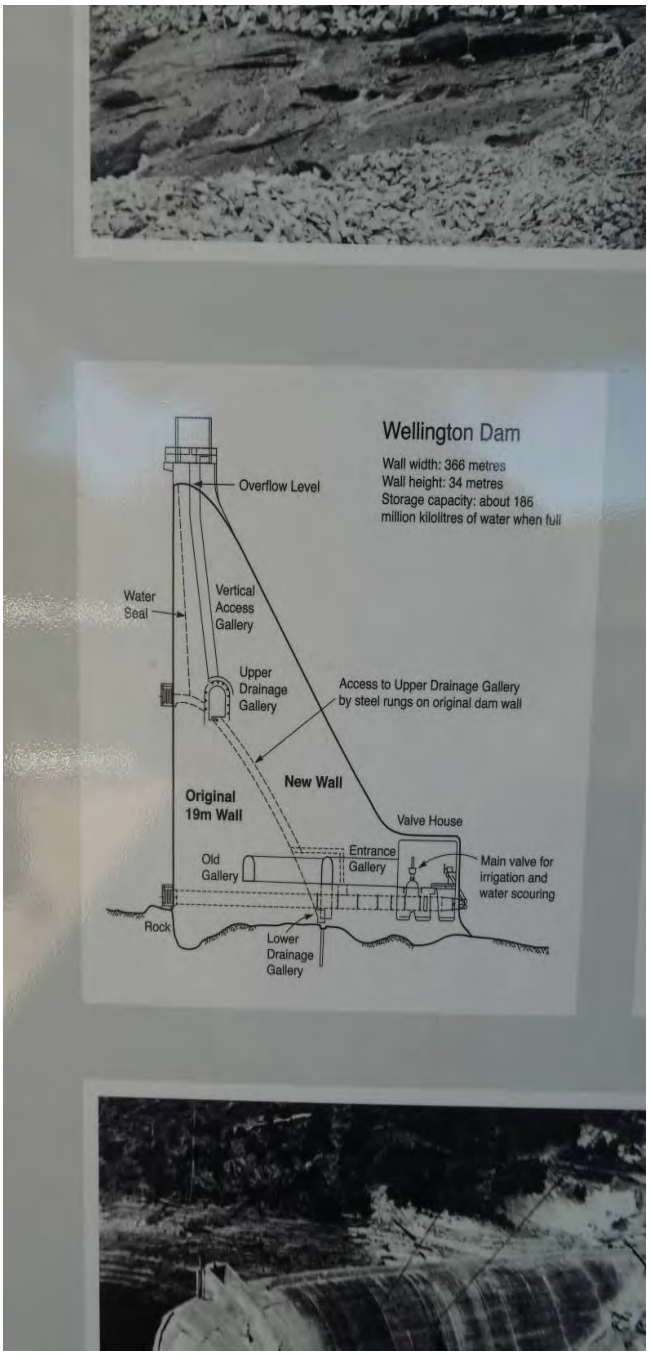
HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
Wellington Dam was built in three stages; the first Dam was completed in 1933 and was around 15 metres in height. In 1945, the Dam was raised 900 mm. It was then raised a further 15 metres, this work being completed in 1960. Wellington Dam cost £137,000 to build. It had a Dam wall some 800 feet long and 62 feet high and held 6,900 million gallons, which was estimated to be almost twice the capacity of Mundaring Weir at that time, although the Dam wall was only half the size. In 1946, the decision was made to further raise Wellington Dam by around 40 feet. In the 1940s, both skilled and unskilled workers were scarce and the majority of workmen at Wellington were newly arrived migrants. Up to 500 men were employed at Wellington. In 1960, landscape architect John Oldham was engaged to design a landscaping scheme for Wellington Dam Precinct to enhance public use, which had been steadily growing during the 1950s with the increasing popularity of motor vehicles. Particular attention was paid to the Quarry, where the stone for the Dam wall had been sourced, as this was a hazard for children and competed with the Dam for attention. The landscaping design included a Lookout at the top of the Dam site and a new zigzag road that took visitors below the Dam. In 2021, a mural designed and painted by artist Guido Van Helton was completed on the face of the wall which celebrates all aspects of the local community and their interaction with the Collie River.	
Historic Theme	Outside Influences: Water, power, major transport routes Social and civic activities: Community services and utilities People: Innovators Demographic settlement and mobility: Immigration, emigration and refugees Demographic settlement and mobility: Resource exploitation and depletion Demographic settlement and mobility: Technology and technological change
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Russell Dumas	Chief Engineer
John Oldham	Landscape Architect
Guido Van Helton	Artist

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS






Wellington Dam
Wall width: 366 metres
Wall height: 34 metres
Storage capacity: about 186 million kilolitres of water when full
Overflow Level
Water Seal
Vertical Access Gallery
Upper Drainage Gallery
Access to Upper Drainage Gallery by steel rungs on original dam wall
New Wall
Original 19m Wall
Valve House
Old Gallery
Entrance Gallery
Main valve for irrigation and water scouring
Rock
Lower Drainage Gallery


Layers of history
WATER

Wellington Mill Timber Cottages

Place No: **75**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Wellington Mill Timber Cottages
Other Names	Forest Department Cottages
Scope of Listing	Buildings and surrounds
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 3501 (No. 333) Wellington Forest Road, Wellington Forest
Property ID / Landgate Pin	11796421 / A2909
Survey	P056282
Reserve	46213
Vol / Folio	LR3161/615
GPS:	33.428525mS 115.915085mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.
Statement of Significance	• The buildings have aesthetic significance as good examples of typical timber cottages designed by the former Forests Department for its employees • The buildings have historic value for their association with the Wellington Mills and timber township originally established by the Canning Jarrah Timber Company in 1896 and the Forestry Department settlement that evolved after the mills closed down in 1929.

	• The buildings have the potential to reveal information about past building practices and the surrounds may have evidence of past practices and occupants. • The former forestry workers cottages have social value for their association with the workers of the Forests Department in the Wellington Mills settlement from the 1930s, and the social interactions between them that would have developed from living in close proximity to each other and thereby forming an intimate community.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	16741
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016.

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Forestry: Housing/Quarters
Current Use	Commercial: Holiday accommodation
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	c1936-1947
Walls	Timber frame weatherboard cladding
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Federation Bungalow Inter war California Bungalow
Physical Description	A collection of former mill worker cottages which have been adapted for holiday purposes. The timber framed and weatherboard cottages are orientated towards the river with the front section of the properties built on tall timber stumps to accommodate the changing land levels as the land falls away to the river. The properties are asymmetric in plan form with a projecting gabled wing and small verandah across the recessed section of the main elevation. The windows are aluminium framed of varying dimensions. The roofs are hipped over the main section of the cottages clad in corrugated metal sheeting. They continue down to form the rear canopies over the original washroom areas. The main entrances are at the rear of the properties facing the parking area with concrete pathways allowing for level access into the cottages. Each cottage has a small outbuilding at the rear.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The timber cottages were built to a standard design for employees of the former Forests Department working and living in the Wellington Mills forestry settlement, established after the former Canning Jarrah Timber Company (later Millars Karri and Jarrah Company) mill had ceased operating (1928) and new forestry industries were emerging. Millars did maintain a caretaker at the mill until the 1950 destroyed the remaining mill infrastructure. The cottages were either relocated from other forestry settlement or built in-situ between 1935 and 1947. The first four cottages were built on the site in 1935. The survival of these buildings relatively in-tact makes them fairly unique, as many of the former Wellington Mills settlement buildings have been sold off, relocated or destroyed in the devastating fire in 1950.	
Historic Theme	Occupations: Timber industry Occupations: Hospitality industry and tourism
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Thematic History of Government Housing, 2014, Clare Menck

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Forests Department	Builder and owner

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Wellington Mills Post Office (fmr)

Place No: **76**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
INCLUDE ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Wellington Mills Post Office (fmr)
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	
Place Type	
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 500, Wellington Mill
Property ID / Landgate Pin	12178887 / A7302
Survey	P404260
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	2996/597
GPS:	33.452724mS 115.904099mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible..
Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic value as a simple timber cottage built in a simple expression of the Federation Bungalow style. • The place has landmark value as a remnant of the original townsite which remains in a prominent location in the streetscape. • The building has historic value for its association with the establishment of the Wellington Mills and township by the Canning Jarrah Timber Company in the 1890s and its existence until the late 1920s.

	• The place has historic value for its demonstration of the evolution of the use of the buildings constructed at Wellington Mills. • The place has potential research value for demonstrating past practices of construction and materials manufacture remaining in the structure. • As one of the few buildings remaining from the establishment of the town in the late 1890s, the place is valued by the local community for its association with the establishment of the town and its original function as part of the infrastructure for the timber mills. • The place is valued by the community for its prominent position in the street and townscape has contributed to the community sense of place.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Transport / Communications: Post Office
Current Use	Residential: Single storey residence
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1906
Walls	Timber frame weatherboard cladding
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Federation Bungalow
Physical Description	The former post office building is a small timber frame and weatherboard building with steep gabled roof. A skillion roofed verandah is located at one end of the building and wraps around the front. A series of skillion roofed additions are located at the western end of the structure. Windows to the south elevation are timber framed 1-over-1 sash windows. The north elevation which is the front of the property cannot be seen from the main road.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The townsite was established to enable the efficient operation of the timber mill established at this site c1896. In 1902, the company was absorbed into the Millars Timber & Trading Company, also known as the Millars Combine. This building was constructed in 1906 and served as the Post Office, shop and subsequently a telephone exchange, and included quarters for the staff performing these funtions. Having all the services needed by a community adjacent to the mill attracted workers to stay and commit to the ongoing development of the business. By 1929, all of the associated mills of the former Wellington timber mill had closed down. Many of the buildings were sold and relocated to other sites in the region. This building remained and served as a residence, Post Office, shop and telephone exchange until 28 June 1972 when it was converted to use solely as a private residence.	
Historic Theme	Occupations: Timber Industry Transport and Communications: Mail services
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Canning Jarrah Timber Company	Builder and owner

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









King Jarrah Tree

Place No: 77

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	King Jarrah Tree
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Tree and supportive root system.
Place Type	Tree
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 3504 King Tree Road, Wellington Mills, Wellington Mill
Property ID / Landgate Pin	11796413 / A11331
Survey	P056282
Reserve	46213
Vol / Folio	LR3161/612
GPS:	33.460277mS 115.925442mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The tree has aesthetic significance for its scale and landmark quality. • The tree, being preserved and not milled, has historic value in its representation of both the natural environment and the industry that came from exploiting this environment, enabling European settlement of these rural areas. • The tree has research significance as a large Old Growth Jarrah tree. • The tree has social significance as a landmark and as a link to the natural environment that evolved into settlements and local communities.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	1208
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Tree
Current Use	Tree
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	N/A
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	Large jarrah tree located within the Wellington Forest and is thought to be between 300 - 500 years old. A timber walking platform has been constructed to provide access to the tree from the small parking area. The tree is approximately 36 meters in height and is in good condition.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The tree is seen as a significant and historic Jarrah, owing to its age and size, and is being retained for protection and preservation for visitors to see and appreciate. The tree is estimated to be between 300 and 500 years old and has survived bush fires, storms, lighting and insect attack.	
Historic Theme	Occupations: Timber Industry Social and Civic Activities: Environmental Awareness Demographic Settlement and Mobility: Resource exploitation and Depletion Other: Natural Beauty
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Parks and Wildlife Service

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Wellington Mills Cricket Pitch - site

Place No: **78**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Wellington Mills Cricket Pitch - site
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	N/A
Place Type	Historic Site
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot (No. 25) Weetman Road, Wellington Mill
Property ID / Landgate Pin	553572 /
Survey	
Reserve	F25
Vol / Folio	
GPS:	33.454098mS 115.910026mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.
Statement of Significance	• The site has historic value for its association with the community which lived and worked in Wellington Mill townsite from 1896 to the 1920s. • The site has social vale for the local community who recall the cricket pitch at this site and value its association with the former townsite.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	

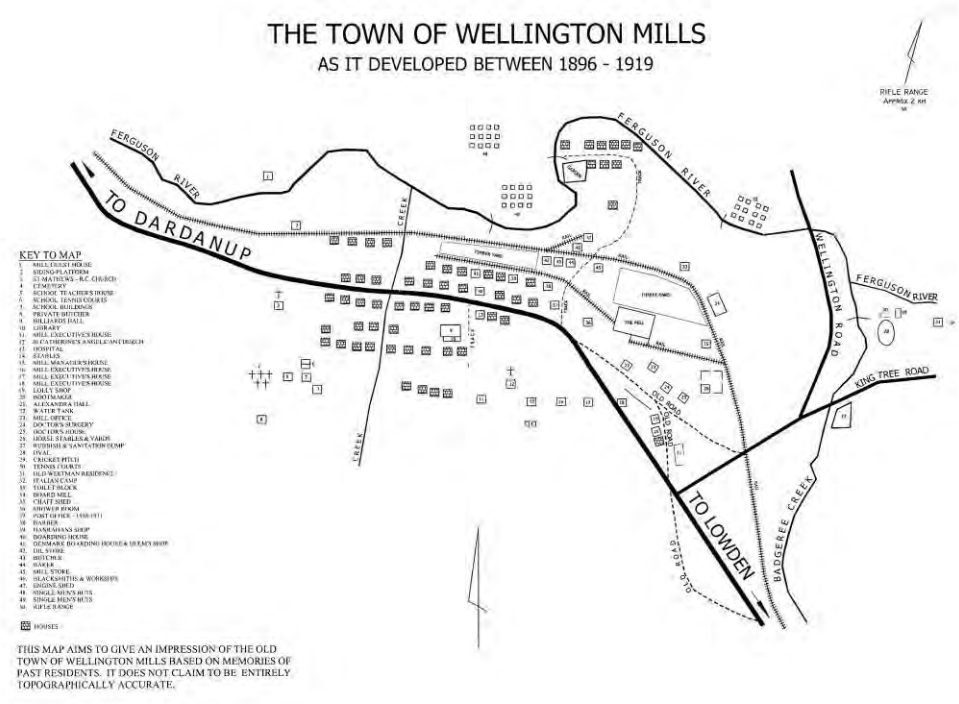
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Social/Recreational: Sports ground
Current Use	Park/Reserve
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1898-1900
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	N/A
Condition	Fair
Integrity	N/A
Authenticity	N/A

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
With the establishment of the Wellington Mill in 1896, and townsite 1898-1900, the Canning Jarrah Timber Company established facilities for the for the workers and their families. This included a cricket pitch, oval and tennis courts on the east side of the Ferguson River. The cricket pitch was in use throughout the occupancy of the town.	
Historic Theme	Occupations: Timber industry Social and civic activities: Social and civic activities
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Canning Jarrah Timber Company	Builder and owner

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Gnomesville

Place No: 79

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Gnomesville
Other Names	Gnomesville Park
Scope of Listing	Sculptures and elements of the landscape
Place Type	Landscape
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot (No.) Wellington Mill and Ferguson Roads, Wellington Mill
Property ID / Landgate Pin	/
Survey	
Reserve	Road Reserve
Vol / Folio	
GPS:	33.464836mS 115.910409mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The almost naïve and parochial nature and presentation of the collection of gnomes and related elements give Gnomesville a charming aesthetic that has derived much value since its establishment. • The establishment and popularity of the place has resulted in the construction of a park by the local residents and this action along with the development of the gnome theme will take on greater historic value in the future. • Gnomesville is an historic reminder of the protest that was taken up by the local community

	• Gnomesville has social significance as a small park created by local residents to express their affection for Gnomes statues. • Gnomesville has social significance in its connection to the values and importance that this area has to the local community having been an outcome of a protest held over the establishment of a roundabout.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	1258
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Park/Reserve
Current Use	Park/Reserve
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	N/A
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	A cleared space along the road intersection which has a considerable collection of gnome statues.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
Gnomesville started with one gnome placed at the site in the 1990s as the start of a peaceful protest at the building of the roundabout in Wellington Mills, as locals had not been consulted. More gnomes were placed on the site as a continuation of the original protest, and Gnomesville has since grown with visitors to the area also placing their own gnomes within the hamlet. The Shire of Dardanup manage the site and periodically relocate gnomes if they encroach on the road and become a traffic hazard.	
Historic Theme	Social and Civic Activities: Sport, Recreation and Entertainment
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Gnomesville website https://www.gnomesville.com.au/

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS









Wellington Mills Weir

Place No: **80**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Wellington Mills Weir
Other Names	Little Weir
Scope of Listing	Weir structure
Place Type	Other structure
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Wellington Mill Road, Wellington Mill
Property ID / Landgate Pin	553572 /
Survey	
Reserve	F25
Vol / Folio	
GPS:	33.450934mS 115.903739mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3

Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The site has historic value for its association with the establishment of the Wellington Mill in 1896 and the townsite and community which soon followed. • The weir may reveal evidence of past construction techniques and practices. • The weir is valued by the community for its ongoing provision of water for the community.
HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Industrial/Manufacturing: Weir
Current Use	Vacant
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1898-1900
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
The selection of the site for the Wellington Mill established at this site 1896 required a reliable water supply for the mill processes and the workers. A weir was constructed across the Ferguson River for the mill and the town water supply and it continues to supply water for the community. A map of the townsite from the early 20th century shows a garden adjacent to the mill which suggest the water was used for a market garden.	
Historic Theme	Occupations: Timber industry Demographic settlement and mobility: Settlements
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective

ASSOCIATION	**Association Type**
Canning Jarrah Timber Company	Builder and owner

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Wellington Mills Weir (Little Weir), n.d. Courtesy Dardanup Heritage Collective.

Wellington Mills Church

Place No: **81**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 3
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Wellington Mills Church
Other Names	Molokan Church Seventh Day Adventist Church
Scope of Listing	Building only
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 4944 (No. 552) Wellington Mill Road, Wellington Mill
Property ID / Landgate Pin	1038429 / A7342
Survey	P209451
Reserve	27423
Vol / Folio	LR3080/223
GPS:	33.453212mS 115.903222mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 3
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic value as a simple and good intact example of the Post War International style executed in timber and fibre cement sheeting. • The place has historic value for its association with the Seventh Day Adventist community who lived in the region in the mid 20th century. • The place has historic value for its association with the Molokan Group who have a small presence in Western Australia. • The place has social value for the members of the Seventh Day Adventist and Molokan Groups who have used the building for gatherings since 1961.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Religion: Church
Current Use	Religion: Church
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1961
Walls	Timber frame fibre cement cladding
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Post War International
Physical Description	A timber framed weatherboard and fibro panelling building located on the higher ground to the south of Wellington Mills Road. The northern section of the building contains a pointed arch stained glass windows and double flush panel doors with brick steps and is a lower level section built to the front of the building creating a statement feature to a simple building. The east and west elevations are predominantly a series of doors and timber framed sash windows. Towards the rear of the building is a skillion roofed addition which has wider profile Hardiplank cladding and aluminium framed openings.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

This church was built in 1961 by the Seventh Day Adventist Church to accommodate the community which lived in the region. The building was constructed by William (Willy) Chapman who farmed with his two sons near Wellington Mills at the time.

The numbers of the Seventh Day Adventist congregation dwindled during the 1960s and the church was acquired by the Molokan Group c1967.

The Molokan Group are a Spiritual Christian sect that evolved from Eastern Orthodoxy in the East Slavic lands. The first recorded use of the term 'Molokan' was in the mid 17th century.

This group continues to use this church building although there were some attempts in the 1990s for the Wellington Mills community to use the building as a community hall.

Historic Theme	Social and Civic Activities: Religion
Sources	Dardanup Heritage Collective

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Seventh Day Adventist Church	Owners and Occupants
Molokan Group	Owners and Occupants

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





Wellington Timber Mill and Township - site

Place No: **82**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 4
NOT ON HERITAGE LIST



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Wellington Timber Mill and Township - site
Other Names	Syd Gardiner Memorial Shelter
Scope of Listing	N/A
Place Type	Historic Site
Ownership	State Government

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Los 101 and 102No. 564) Wellington Mill Road, Wellington Mill
Property ID / Landgate Pin	553572 /
Survey	
Reserve	F25
Vol / Folio	
GPS:	33.452526mS 115.902736mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 4
Management Category	The place is NOT on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place in whole or part is not essential.

Statement of Significance	• The former Wellington Timber Mills and Townsite has aesthetic value with the remnant and archaeological sites as well as the remaining buildings, such as the houses built for managers and workers, juxtaposed against the reforestation and farming lands and therefore provides a layered historical landscape. • The former Wellington Timber Mills and Townsite has historic significance for its association with the Canning Jarrah Timber Company and Millars Timber and Trading Company. • Wellington Timber Mills and Township was the largest private timber township in the State when it was established in 1896 and continued operating until 1928. • The site has research significance as an archaeological reference site for the former Wellington Timber Mills and Townsite, particularly in relation to remnant material that may be extant from buildings and other elements removed or destroyed in the fire of 1950. • The site has social significance as a place held in high regard for an extended period by the local community as a symbol of the past timber milling activities.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	1207 16740
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Forestry: Timber Mill
Current Use	Park/Reserve
Other Use	Educational: Walk trail

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1898-1900
Walls	N/A
Roof	N/A
Architectural Style	N/A
Physical Description	Predominantly a vacant site that has returned to a natural environment with a number of markers reflecting the extent of the former townsite. Only the mill managers house and the post office remain as extant structures dating from the mill era.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	Low
Authenticity	Low

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Canning Jarrah Timber Company took up a lease in 1896 but the Wellington Mills townsite wasn't established until the building of a series of timber mills began at Wellington Location 1904 from 1898. First a spot mill was established (a temporary mill probably to cut timber for offices, houses and the main mill buildings) and by late 1900 the big mills No. 1 and No. 2 were operating under one roof. In 1902 the mill was taken over by the Millars Karri and Jarrah Co. Ltd which was to later become named the Millars Timber and Trading Co.

Herbert Davies (son of Maurice Coleman Davies of the former Davies Mill) worked as Mill Manager from 1906 until his untimely death in 1916.

Wellington Mills' population reached its peak during the years before and just after World War 1. In 1917, there were 117 children at the school. It was the site of a thriving town which included a school, shops, churches, hospital, hall and sporting amenities.

However, by the 1920s, the halcyon days of the timber milling industry were starting to come to an end. In 1924, Wellington Mills' St. Matthews Catholic Church was transported to the locality of Waterloo and reconstructed there. The world-wide Depression was another blow, with the last mill finally ceasing operations in 1928. After this time, the township declined although it still continued on for several more years, including the school and shops. However, many of the buildings were soon to become vacant and eventually deteriorate and others were relocated to other areas for new uses, and the township was to become like a ghost town.

During World War II, the last of the main mill buildings, including the two mills, were sold off for their timber as milled timber was hard to come by during the war years. The final blow came with the fire of 1950 which significantly obliterated the built and natural environment. The former Manager's House, the former Post Office and one residence on Weetman Road are the only three original buildings that remain. The area then transformed into farming land including dairying and orchards and also into a tourist destination.

This site is part of the Wellington Park community Trail and the Syd Gardiner Memorial Shelter has been erected over an interpretation panel which tells the history of the site.

Historic Theme	Occupations: Timber industry Demographic Settlement & Mobility: Settlements Demographic Settlement and Mobility: Resource exploitation and depletion. People: Innovators
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016.

ASSOCIATION	Association Type

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS

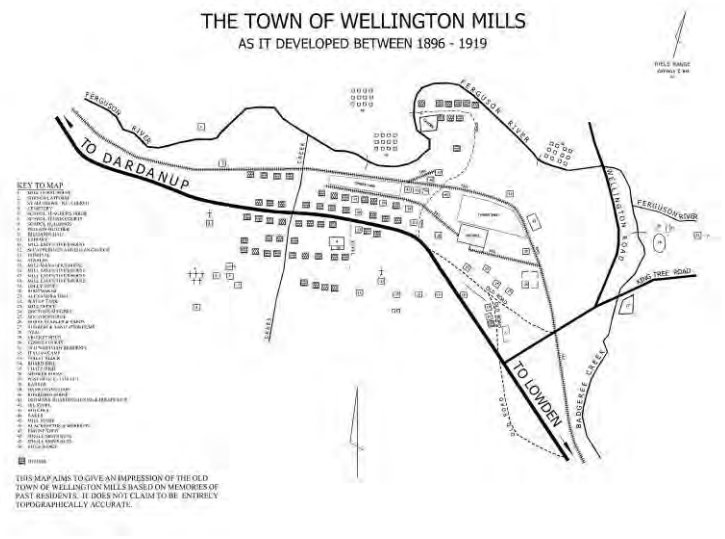








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Plan courtesy Dardanup Heritage Collective.

Wellington Mill Manager's House

Place No: **83**

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY 2
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PLACE INFORMATION	
Place Name	Wellington Mill Manager's House
Other Names	
Scope of Listing	Building and surrounding gardens
Place Type	Individual Building or Group
Ownership	Private ownership

SITE LOCATION	
Street Address	Lot 4664 (No. 564) Wellington Mill Road, Wellington Mill
Property ID / Landgate Pin	1038428 / A7386
Survey	P164122
Reserve	
Vol / Folio	40/35A
GPS:	33.454074mS 115.903629mE

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance	CATEGORY 2
Management Category	The place is on the Heritage List of the local planning scheme. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain significant original fabric wherever possible.
Statement of Significance	• The place has aesthetic value as a good intact example of a Federation Filigree timber residence. • It has landmark value for its prominent location above the street and its contribution to the street and town scape. • The building has historic value for its association with the establishment of the Wellington Mills and township by the Canning Jarrah Timber Company in the 1890s.

	• The place has historic value for its association with the many mill managers who occupied this residence and directed the town workplace and influenced the community. • The place has potential research value for demonstrating past practices of construction and materials manufacture remaining in the structure. • As one of the few buildings remaining from the establishment of the town in the late 1890s, the place is valued by the local community for its association with the establishment of the town and its original function as part of the infrastructure for the timber mills. • The place is valued by the community for its prominent position in the street and townscape has contributed to the community sense of place.

HERITAGE LISTING	
State Heritage Office ID	16739
State Heritage Register	
Other Listing	Local Heritage Survey Adopted 23 Nov 2016

PLACE USE	
Original Use	Forestry: Mill Managers House
Current Use	Residential: Single storey residence
Other Use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS	
Construction Date	1898
Walls	Timber frame weatherboard cladding
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Federation Filigree
Physical Description	An elevated Federation bungalow of timber framed construction with weatherboard cladding. A hipped roof with rendered brick chimneys extends down to form the verandah canopy that extends across the façade and side elevations. The canopy is supported on timber posts with decorative timber brackets and a picket balustrade. The house is located on a elevated position on the southern side of the road with storage areas under the house. A timber stairway on the east side of the property provides access up to the verandah. The main entrance is located within the symmetrical north elevation consisting of a single entrance door with flanking side lights and fanlights above the entire ensemble. Pairs of sash windows are located either side of the entrance.
Condition	Fair
Integrity	High
Authenticity	High

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Built in 1898 by the Canning Jarrah Timber Company as the Mill Manager's residence, this 11-room home consists of one main section and two wings. It has six verandahs. In the main section each room has its own fireplace and at the bottom of the two chimneys below the house are two cellars. At one time two gardeners were employed to care for the grounds surrounding the house.

As the town was established by the company to support the timber mill this residence would have been a place well known to the residents of the town and the wider community.

The first Manager, Cecil Foy, moved into the house in 1898. Subsequent Mill Managers were Mr Yelverton, Mr J. C. Kerr, Mr Herbert Davies, Mr Lionel White, Mr Gilbert Kerr and Mr Richard Geddes.

By 1929, all of the associated mills of the former Wellington timber mill,established in 1896 by Canning Jarrah Timber Company, had closed down. Many of the buildings were sold and relocated to other sites in the region.

During World War II, many of the main mill buildings, including the two mills, were sold off for their timber as milled timber was hard to come by during the war years.

The former Manager's House was one of only a few buildings that was left, and also one of only a few to survive the fire that destroyed most of the town and remaining buildings in 1950.

The house was sold in 1928 to Mr Joe Zagami who sold it in turn to Tom and Enid Hall in 1959 Aerial photographs indicate that the place has retained its original form and extent although it is likely there have been alterations and additions since its construction. In 2017, the original red corrugated iron roof cladding was replaced with corrugated zinc sheeting.	
Historic Theme	Occupations: Timber Industry
Sources	Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey 2016. Aerial photographs, Landgate. Dardanup Heritage Collective https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/sites-of-interest/wellington-mills-2/managers-house/#more-115

ASSOCIATION	Association Type
Canning Jarrah Timber Company	Builder and original owner

ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS





From: [redacted]
Sent: Monday, 22 May 2023 9:03 PM
To: Submissions Planning
Subject: Draft Local Heritage Survey Submission Highland Valley Burekup.
Attachments: Draft Heritage 2023 owner submission.docx; WEB 3.jpg; WEB 30.jpg; WEB 32.jpg; WEB 79.jpg

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Thank you for giving me the opportunity to comment on the draft local Heritage Survey with regards to my property Highland Valley Lot 82 Collie River Road Burekup.

I have a(ached a word doc with my sugges) ons to update the informa) on in red type added into the draft doc.
I have also a(ached some high quality professionally taken photos that may be used if desired.

I note that the condi) on of all listed proper) es contained in the draft document is listed as “fair”. Considering that some property owners are pu. ng considerable) me, energy and resources into maintaining their proper) es, would it be possible to acknowledge this with a more suppor) ve descrip) on such as ‘good’ or ‘excellent’?

I may be contacted on [redacted]

Regards

Oren White

Highland Valley

Draft Heritage Review 2023

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Physical Descrip on.

Extensive weatherboard homestead set in rolling gardens with addi onal workers co&ages of the same Federa on era close by. The site was the hub of a 11150 acre farm together with sheds, dairy, powerplant, orchard and other farm infrastructure. The extensive gardens feature mature 100 year old trees and shrubs typical of gardens of that era.

The Homestead was modelled on the Northern Australian homestead style with 2.9m wide jarrah verandahs and open breezeways. Some of the original detailing to the homestead has been lost with the original tall narrow windows being replaced by a series of French windows and doors with small panes. The roof is gabled clad with corrugated metal shee ng and a Lantern skylight was built in the central por on of the house in renova ons in 2001. Three brick chimneys have been retained. 3.3 metre ceilings are original ornate pressed metal with a different pa&ern in each room. Jarrah dados and jarrah paneling feature throughout. A deep por co verandah and carport is supported on jarrah bush poles and is visible from Collie River Road. There are 2 separate co&ages that form part of the site but are located a short distance from the homestead. One co&age is on the other side (North side) of Collie River Road whilst the second co&age is located to the East of the main house on the south side of Collie River Road. The Co&age on the North side has been refurbished and rebuilt whilst the co&age on the south side has not been altered. Both co&ages have metal roofs, brick chimneys and verandahs displaying Federa on design details. A third co&age of similar descrip on was located on the Eastern neighbouring property but was demolished in the 1980's. A rock wall with "Highland Valley" forms the boundary along Collie River Road.

Historical Informa on

This property…..etc

The property was sold to John White in 1982. John & his son Oren would travel down from Perth on weekends doing long overdue maintenance and watering. Oren White purchased the property in 1994 and began major upgrades to power and water before commencing the stable conversion to a residence. The homestead was sympathe cally renovated / refurbished in 2001. The North co&age in 2012. The place con nues to be used as a residence and the centre of the farming enterprise.

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From: Kelly Beauglehole <[redacted]
Sent: Thursday, 18 May 2023 1:32 PM
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Subject: Review of Local Heritage Survey - New Place Nomination - Place No. 49 - Lower Collie River Bridge

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Att: Chief Executive Officer
Shire of Dardanup

Good Afternoon,

The Shire of Harvey acknowledges the draft Place Record for Place No. 49 - Lower Collie River Bridge which is a shared Place between the two shire. The Shire has no comments in relation to the listing.

Kind Regards,

Kelly Beauglehole
Senior Planning Officer

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THE SUBMISSION FROM DARDANUP HERITAGE COLLECTIVE (DHC) INCLUDED THE ENTIRE LHS MARKED UP WITH COMMENTS.

THE DHC'S COMMENTS ARE DETAILED IN THE SCHEDULE OF SUBMISSIONS APPENDIX.

From: Dardanup Heritage Collective <dardanupheritagecollective@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, May 22, 2023 5:20 PM
To: Submissions Planning <Submissions@dardanup.wa.gov.au>
Subject: Draft - Shire of Dardanup - Local Heritage Survey 2023

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Good afternoon,

I have sent the submission from the Dardanup Heritage Collective via the file transfer product WeTransfer as the PDF was too large to email. Could someone download the PDF submission with comments included, and advise me that it has been received?

I have made 89 comments which can be read in Adobe Acrobat focussing mainly on Dardanup, Paradise, Waterloo, Ferguson and Wellington Mills.

I have been unable to comment on either the Burekup or Eaton sections as the Dardanup Heritage Collective does not have representation from these two localities.

I started to make changes on the matrix but this information probably doubles up on that in the general history section and information about the sites. Once the whole document is updated, the matrix could then be updated to line up.

I have also attached a zip file containing some additional photos that may be useful, particularly for the Dardanup Park section.



Dardanup

(Appendix ORD: 12.2.1B)





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Waterloo

NEW SALE YARDS

The first sale in the new sale yards recently built at Waterloo by the Westralian Farmers' Co-op. took place on Thursday last.

Mr. J. Patek, for the company declared the yards open and stated that it was the policy of his firm to build sale yards throughout the South-West wherever they were deemed necessary and he took the opportunity of congratulating the farmers in the district on the excellent condition of the cattle submitted for auction.

Mr. C. A. Scholefield, Bunbury manager for Westralian Farmers paid a tribute to the ingenuity of the builders. Messrs V. and J. Depiazzi, who not only cut and carted the timber from which the yards were constructed, but also built the yards as well.

Before proceeding with the sale Mr. Scholefield, on behalf of his firm, thanked the local farmers for the support accorded by them and said his company's faith in the district had been well rewarded.

There was a good attendance including 10 buyers from the metropolitan area, and representatives from Bunbury, Harvey, Donnybrook, Collie, Bridgetown, Dardanup, Boyanup and Mumballup.

Bidding was brisk, good medium to heavy weight steers made from £24 to £28. Fat cows £23 to £29/10/0, store steers £11 to £12/15/0, springers £19 to £23/10/0.

Mr. Alec McLeod and his willing band of helpers dispensed afternoon tea in face of a brisk demand and did such good business that they were able to hand over £4/10/0 towards the building of the new Waterloo Hall.

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Social

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wilson were hosts at a happy little party one evening recently.

The Waterloo Dart Club conducted another of their competitions and a delicious supper brought a jolly evening to a close around about 12.0.

The many friends of Mrs. Cecil Hynes will learn with regret that she is an inmate of St. John's Hospital in Bunbury and will wish her a quick return to health again.

Mrs. Laurie Hynes, who has been on the sick list for some time, has returned home from St. John's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Clifton of Koombana Park, had their niece, Miss Hunter of Victoria Park staying with them during the school holidays.

Masters Reg. Hynes, Fred Pawle and Reg. Pawle, spent the school vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hynes of Fir Park.

Miss Lorraine Harris motored over to Collie on Sunday to spend the school holidays with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith and Alan, have taken up residence in Waterloo.

Mr. Smith is on the staff at 6TZ.

Mrs. Rankine, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gelmi has returned to her home at Carlisle.

Mr. W. Harris, who is undergoing electrical massage treatment for an injured hand was a passenger to Perth by Monday's train.

From: brett atkinson <[redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, 9 May 2023 3:00 PM
To: Suzanne Occhipinti
Subject: Fw: Draft Heritage Survey 2023
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To: submissions@dardanup.wa.gov.au <submissions@dardanup.wa.gov.au>
Subject: Draft Heritage Survey 2023

HI,

I have attached letters , objecting to the considered listing of property LOT 4600 (2 CASTIEAU STREET BUREKUP) on the HERITAGE LIST.

REGARDS,
BRETT ATKINSON

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

I BRETT WILLIAM ATKINSON BEING PART-OWNER OF LOT 4600 (2 CASTIEAU STREET, BUREKUP W.A. 6227), OBJECT TO THE PROPERTY BEING PUT ON THE HERITAGE LIST.

REGARDS,

BRETT ATKINSON 6-5-2023

B. Atkinson.

(Appendix ORD: 12.2.1B)

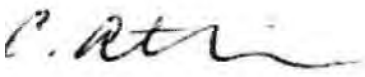
05/05/2023

RE: LOT 4600 (2 Castleau Street, Eurekup WA)

As a part owner of the above-mentioned property,

I would like to record my objection to this property being listed as a heritage item

Regards



Craig Atkinson

[redacted]

To whom it may concern

I Frederick John Atkinson being part owner of LOT 4600 (2 Castician St, Baldekup WA 6227 do hereby object to the property being Heritage listed.

Regards.

FREDERICK JOHN ATKINSON 08-05-2023

F J Atkinson

(Appendix ORD: 12.2.1B)

To Whom It May Concern:

I, David John Atkinson being part-owner of Lot 4600 (2 Castieau Street, Burekup WA 6227), object to the property being put on the Heritage List.

Kind regards,

David Atkinson

D.J. Atkinson 6-5-2023

[redacted]

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From: brett atkinson [redacted]
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HI,

I have attached a letter regarding our reasons for objecting to our property , lot 4600 (2) Castieau Street Burekup being considered for being put on the heritage list.

REGARDS ,
FREDERICK JOHN ATKINSON.

"Draft Heritage Survey."

The reasons why we are objecting to LOT 4600 (2 Eastlawn St Burnaby) that being as a category 3 on the 2023 Heritage Survey for consideration for being placed on the Heritage List is as follows.

We have been informed by Real Estate Agents that if we were considering placing the vacant property on the market, it would complicate the sale & even devalue the property price if it was to be placed on a Heritage list

Regards,

(Appendix ORD: 12.2.1B)

tamah1143

From: tamah1143 [redacted]
Sent: Friday, 30 June 2023 5:28 PM
To: Suzanne Occhipin
Subject: RE: Review of Local Heritage Survey - new nominaon

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Thank you for the chat.
As per our phone conversaon w e have no objecon t o our property being level 2
Kind regards
Lee-anne and Amanda

Sent from my Galaxy

-------- Original message --------
From: Suzanne Occhipin <Suz anne.Occhipin@dar danup.wa.gov.au>
Date: 30/6/23 5:02 pm (GMT+08:00)
To: tamah1143@bigpond.com
Cc: Cecilia Muller <Cecilia.Muller@dardanup.wa.gov.au>
Subject: Review of Local Heritage Survey - new nominaon

Good a. ernoon Lee-anne,

Thank you for your me on the phone jus t now. A report will be presented to Council at the 26 July Council meeng r ecommending that the dra Loc al Heritage Survey 2023 be adopted, and that Category 1 and 2 Places form a local heritage list under the Shire's Local Planning Scheme.

Would you please confirm whether you have any objecon t o your property at Lot 500 (557) Wellington Mill Rd – being the former Wellington Mill Post Office – being a new nominaon as a CATEGORY 2 on the Local Heritage Survey 2023.

I look forward to hearing from you. Please let me know if you have any quesons.

Suzanne Occhipin
Strategic Planning Officer

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	SUBMITTER (name and date)	SUBMITTER COMMENT	RESPONSE TO COMMENTS
1.	**Oren White – 22/05/2023**	**Suggested Additions and comments by current owner – additions and alterations to wording -** Extensive weatherboard homestead set in rolling gardens with additional workers cottages of the same Federation era close by. The site was the hub of a 11150 acre farm together with sheds, dairy, powerplant, orchard and other farm infrastructure. The extensive gardens feature mature 100 year old trees and shrubs typical of gardens of that era.	**This information has been incorporated into the place record form.**
		Suggested Additions and comments by current owner – additions and alterations to wording - The Homestead was modelled on the Northern Australian homestead style with 2.9m wide jarrah verandahs and open breezeways. Some of the original detailing to the homestead has been lost with the original tall narrow windows being replaced by a series of French windows and doors with small panes. The roof is gabled clad with corrugated metal sheeting and a Lantern skylight was built in the central portion of the house in renovations in 2001. Three brick chimneys have been retained. 3.3 metre ceilings are original ornate pressed metal with a different pattern in each room. Jarrah dados and jarrah paneling feature throughout. A deep portico verandah and carport is supported on jarrah bush poles and is visible from Collie River Road	**This information has been incorporated into the place record form.**
		Suggested Additions and comments by current owner – additions and alterations to wording - There are 2 separate cottages that form part of the site but are located a short distance from the homestead. One cottage is on the other side (North side) of Collie River Road whilst the second cottage is located to the East of the main house on the south side of Collie River Road. The Cottage on the North side has been refurbished and rebuilt whilst the cottage on the south side has not been altered. Both cottages have metal roofs, brick chimneys and verandahs displaying Federation design details. A third cottage of similar description was located on the Eastern neighbouring property but was demolished in the 1980's. A rock wall with "Highland Valley" forms the boundary along Collie River Road.	**This information has been incorporated into the place record form.**

		Suggested Additions and comments by current owner – additions and alterations to wording - This property…..etc The property was sold to John White in 1982. John & his son Oren would travel down from Perth on weekends doing long overdue maintenance and watering. Oren White purchased the property in 1994 and began major upgrades to power and water before commencing the stable conversion to a residence. The homestead was sympathetically renovated / refurbished in 2001. The North cottage in 2012. The place continues to be used as a residence and the centre of the farming enterprise.	**This information has been incorporated into the place record form.**
2.	**Shire of Harvey – Kelly Beauglehole – 18/05/2023**	**No Comments**	**Noted**
3.	**Dardanup Heritage Collective 22/05/2023**	**Thematic Framework – 19829-1850 -** This naming is not at all certain. At the suggestion of one local elder, I spoke with Len Collard in Perth, Director of Moodjar Consultancy, last year who said he could help with discovering the meaning of the town name.	**All the comments provided in Submission 3 were reviewed and incorporated were appropriate.** **Specific comments relevant to the Dardanup Heritage Collective submission have been identified.** **This comment has been included.**
		Settlement began in Dardanup in the 1840s whereas settlement did not begin in earnest around Burekup until the late 1800s because the 20,000 acre Henty block was tied up with large landowners for so long.	**Noted**
		Roads Boards were not established in SW WA until 1860 so this should covered be in the next time period.	**Noted**
		Thomas Little arrived in 1838, bought Belvidere in 1839 (near Bunbury) and two further blocks at Dardanup in the 1840s. Settlement didn't begin til the 1840s.	**Noted**
		Concern around inaccuracy of statement regarding misfortune and personal financial ruin led Little to purchase Prinsep Park (etc.) advises to read: https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-people/thomas-little/ https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-people/charles-robert-prinsep/ https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-people/henry-charles-prinsep/ And: https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-places/dardanup/ https://dardanupheritagecollective.org.au/stories-of-places/paradise/	**Noted**

		In regards to timeframes to influx of Irish Immigrants: The 1840s "and 1850s" saw an influx....	**Noted**
		Thematic Framework 1850 -1885 - Jesse Gardiner donated the land for Ferguson cemetery in the early 1850s. His on Ephraim donated the land on which the Ferguson Church was built in 1879.	**Noted**
		Thematic Framework 1850 -1885 In regards to the Dardanup Post office - The first Dardanup PO was at John Maguire's house from 1867 to 1877.	**Noted**
		Thematic Framework 1850 -1885 - M C Davies had the earlier mill in Pile Road (1875). The Bunbury Jarrah Timber Company's mill (1881) was somewhere near the current intersection of Queenwood and Ferguson Roads. Both Davies Mill (1875-1883) and the Bunbury Jarrah Timber Company Mill (1881 - 1883) were wound up partly because of transport difficulties and disputes with the WA government over who would pay for road repairs. Roads were very poor or non-existent and made worse by milling activity. There was no rail transport so getting the timber to Bunbury was problematic and expensive until the railway was built through Dardanup.	**Noted**
		Thematic Framework 1850 -1885 - The 1879 building was simply known as the "Ferguson Church". When the church was rebuilt and opened in 1954 it was named "St Aidan's".	**Noted**
		Thematic Framework 1885 -1915 Construction of railway -Bunbury to Boyanup rail built in 1887 but only used by a timber company tow carriages by horse teams. It was opened to steam locomotives in 1891 after much public protest. The Perth to Bunbury rail line was finished and opened in 1893	**Noted**
		Thematic Framework 1885 -1915 The Canning Jarrah Timber Company took up the lease in 1896 and built the town probably from about 1898. The main mill building was built and commenced production in 1900.	**Noted**

		Thematic Framework 1885 -1915 Replace this sentence: The horseraces – which was still a popular activity with the local community - shifted venue from a property owned by F. Tyrrell to Dardanup Park in 1904. With: Waterloo Race meets were held at Tyrrell's farm and then moved to near Waterloo Road (see details covered elsewhere in this Survey). Dardanup Races were held at Dardanup Park and later on Maguires property at Crooked Brook (see details covered elsewhere in this Survey).	**Noted**
		Thematic Framework 1885 -1915 pg 10 Ferguson Hall was opened in August 1905.	**Noted**
		Thematic Framework 1885 -1915pg10 Timber milling commenced with Maurice Coleman Davies' mill 1875 - 1883 (Pile Road), the Bunbury Jarrah Timber Company mill 1881 - 1883 (near Queenwood Road), then Wellington Mills from 1896 until the 1950 fire. Though the big mill at Wellington closed in 1919 there were smaller mills until 1928 and sleeper cutting after that.	**Noted**
		Thematic Framework 1915 -1945 pg10 This information is incorrect – Timber mililng "....while timber milling was still a major employer until 1940 when, for example, there were in excess of 300 men employed at Wellington Mill." The big mill at Wellington Mill closed in 1919 and population in the town dropped dramatically, from 800 to somewhere between 50-100. The town dwindled in size until the fire of 1950 and then became much smaller again with only about 20 residents after that.	**Noted**
		Thematic Framework 1915 -1945 pg 10 The Dardanup Recreation Ground became Wells Recreation Park in 2012.	**Noted**
		Thematic Framework 1945 – 1975 pg 10 Referencing destroyed church- Delete "St Aidan's". The church was simply known as the "Ferguson Church". The replacement building was named "St Aidan's".	**Noted**
		Thematic Framework 1945 – 1975 pg 10 The new Dardanup Primary State School operated from the beginning of the school year in 1972 but was not opened until Friday 2 November 1973.	**Noted**

		Thematic Matrix – 1842 - There would have been very little land ownership in the Dardanup in 1842 because large landholders like Prinsep, Governor Stirling, the Henty brothers and the Western Australia Company owned large swathes of land near Bunbury. Land ownership started to kick off after the failure of the Australind townsite (1843) and after Thomas Little moved to Dardanup (late 1840s) to commence building his home and supporting Irish migrants to move to the area.	**Noted**
		Thematic Matrix – 1885-1914 – 1891 -pg 9 Bunbury to Boyanup rail line was built in 1887 but used only for horse-drawn rail cars. Opened to steam locomotives in 1891. Perth to Bunbury rail line completed in 1893.	**Noted**
		Thematic Matrix – 1914 -1945 – 1923 The big Mill at Wellington Mills closed in 1919 but several small mills still operated in the town and nearby bush until 1928.	**Noted**
		Thematic Matrix 1945 -1975 – 1961 Query in regards to - What do the dates 1961 for Ferguson and 1964 for Wellington Mills signify? Is it related to dairying?	**Noted**
		Thematic Matrix – 1945 -1975 – 1959 Ferguson Church was rebuilt after the fire of 1950 and opened in March 1954.	**Noted**
		Thematic Matrix pg 17 1885 – 1914 - Wellington Mill Manager's House was built in 1898.	**Noted**
		Thematic Matrix pg 17 1914 -1945 - Nita Veronica Pannell (1904–1994) born Nita Hanrahan at Wellington Mills.	**Noted**
		Considerable significance pg 26 place 22- Remove "fmr" from Dardanup Hotel. This building is still the Dardanup Hotel.	**Seems to be currently referred to as the Dardanup Tavern.**
		Some/Moderate Significance pg 27 – place 20 Dardanup PO - The current PO is Dardanup's fourth PO site. 1. John Maguires 2. Old Doolans (corner Hayward St and Ferguson Rd) 3. Corner Doolan and Charlotte Sts 4. Currrent site.	**Noted. Various revisions throughout the document.**
		Dardanup Cattle Sale Yards site PG 84 - Also Elders Saleyards	**Noted**
		Dardanup General Store – place 21 PG 90 – Referencing historic value due to association with George Harris - I think known as George Harris but his name was Gregory George Harris, son of George and Catherine (Kate) Harris.	**Noted**
		Dardanup Hotel (fmr) place 22 pg 92 - Not former, current Dardanup Hotel.	**Seems to be currently referred to as the Dardanup Tavern.**

		Dardanup Hotel (fmr) place 22 pg 93 - clarification of dates - Burnt down on 28 December 1904	**Noted**
		Dardanup Hotel (fmr) place 22 pg 93 - paragraph 3 - replace "roll" with "role"	**Noted**
		Station Masters House (fmr) place 25, statement of significance pg 101 – clarification of wording to....residences	**Noted**
		Station Masters House (fmr) place 25, Historical Information pg 101 additional information - Mr Bob Hewison built the pews for the Church of the Immaculate Conception (Catholic) in 1937/38. Not sure that he built those for St Mary's Church (Anglican) - I am uncertain of the dates he lived in Dardanup but St Mary's was built in 1906.	**Noted**
		Rosevale, Place No 26 pg 103, historical information - Typo: They named the property.....	**Noted**
		Catholic Precinct, Dardanup, Place no 30, pg 116 – Historical information - Not the first in WA, but the first outside the metropolitan area. The first was St John's in Perth built 1843/44 at 18 Victoria Avenue in Perth	**Noted**
		Catholic Precinct, Dardanup, Place no 30, pg 116 – Historical information – advised of typo: Hosea House	**Noted**
		Pioneer Catholic Cemetery, Place 31, pg 119, Historical Information - Remove "Sir". Thomas Little was not knighted. He was simply Thomas Little.	**Noted**
		Dardanup State School (fmr), Place No 32, pg 122, Historical Information - Ms Cleary was the first teacher at "this site". Schooling in Dardanup has a longer history reaching back to 1854.	**Noted**
		Dardanup State School (fmr), Place No 32, pg 122, Historical Information - Not "Sir", just Thomas Little. The school was taken over by the government in 1880. All the students were relocated....etc.	**Noted**
		Thomas Little Memorial Hall, Place No 35, Pg 131, Statement of Significance. – referencing 6th dot point - Not the first in WA, but the first outside Perth. St John's in Victoria Ave, Perth was the first in 1843/44.	**Noted**

		Prinsep Park Homestead, Place No 37, pg 138 – Construction Details – Physical description - Burnt down in 1933 then rebuilt in 1934	**Noted**
		Prinsep Park Homestead, Place No 37, pg 138 – Historical Information - Settlement began in the 1840s - Prinsep Park not purchased until 1846.	**Noted**
		Dardanup Post Office (first) – site Place 40, pg 144 - This was the second site for the Dardanup PO. The first, 1867-1877, was on John Maguires property, now Italiano's. Out of Dardanup towards the intersection of Waterloo Road and Ferguson Road.	**Noted**
		Dardanup Post Office (first) – site Place 40 Place Information, pg 144 - This was not Maguire's house. Old Doolans is correct. Maguires property was further east of Dardanup and was the site of the first PO. It is now Italiano's.	**Noted**
		Dardanup Post Office (first) – site Place 40 Place Information, pg 144 – Significance - This was the location of second PO. The Doolan family lived there, hence Old Doolans. Catherine Doolan was Postmistress 1878 to 1895. After her father died, the PO moved from Old Doolan's to the corner of Doolan and Charlotte Sts. Then in 1895 the current PO was built and the service was moved to there. So four sites in all.	**Noted**
		Dardanup Post Office (first) – site Place 40 Place Information, pg 145 – Historical information - Old Doolan's was the second PO in Dardanup.	**Noted**
		Dardanup Post Office (first) – site Place 40 Place Information, pg 145 – Historical information - Correct - John Maguires house was the site of the first PO in Dardanup. It was east of Dardanup, towards the intersection of Waterloo and Ferguson Roads.	**Noted**
		Dardanup Post Office (first) – site Place 40 Place Information, pg 145 – Historical information - This was a different location. Maguires were still living at their own home but the role was passed from John Maguire to Catherine Doolan and so the PO moved locations from Maguire's house to Doolan's.	**Noted**
		Dardanup Post Office (first) – site Place 40 Place Information, pg 145 – Historical information - Maguires house now belongs to the Italiano family and still exists. 168 Ferguson Road, Dardanup.	**Noted**

		Dardanup Park, Place No 46, pg 161, Construction Details - Please see the very recently discovered 1873 photograph which shows the first stages of the building of this house with a much steeper shingled roof. The second wing had not been added. The house at this stage was owned by George Shenton Senior but Thomas Little was still living there.	**Noted**
		Ferguson District Hall, Place No 54, pg 187 - The Ferguson Cricket Pitch still exists at the rear of the Hall but is on private land.	**Noted**
		St Aidan's Church, Place No 55, pg 189 Significance – statement of significance - Jesse Gardiner donated the land for the cemetery in about 1850 and his son Ephraim donated the land for the adjacent original Ferguson Church which was completed and opened in 1879. Jesse arrived in Bunbury in1842 and didn't move to Ferguson until about 1850.	**Noted**
		St Aidan's Church, Place No 55, pg 189 - statement of significance - dating back to about 1850	**Noted**
		St Aidan's Church, Place No 55, pg 189 – Construction date - Construction Date: The new church was commenced in 1953 and opened in March 1954. Most of the building was done voluntarily by local people.	**Noted**
		St Aidan's Church, Place No 55, pg 189 – Historical Information - Jesse Gardiner donated the land for the cemetery in about 1850 and his son Ephraim donated the land for the adjacent original Ferguson People's Church which was completed and opened in 1879. Jesse arrived in Bunbury in1842 and didn't move to Ferguson until about 1850.	**Noted**
		St Aidan's Church, Place No 55, pg 189 – Historical Information - destroyed by fire in 1950.	**Noted**
		Ferguson Cemetery, Place No 56, Pg 191 – Construction details – Physical Description - First burials in about 1850. The Gardiners, who donated the land, arrived in Bunbury in 1842 but did not move to Ferguson until about 1850.	**Noted**
		Ferguson Cricket Pitch, Place No 57, Pg 195 – Historical Information - The cricket pitch has been used sporadically over the intervening years by the community. For example for several years in the 1970s and again in the 1990s and early 2000s when games and social get-togethers were organised by the community.	**Noted**

		Paradise School and Tennis Courts – site, Place No 60, Historical Information - The former school site is marked by a plaque installed by the Dardanup Lions in 1988.	**Noted**
		Waterloo Brickworks, Place No 62, Statement of significance pg 208 - change tense: ....was an important employer.	**Noted**
		Waterloo Cattle Yards – site , Place No 64, pg 215 -Historical Information - The Waterloo Sale Yards were built and opened in 1949. See Trove article. The dates on the DHC site were inconsistent and have been corrected.	**Noted**
		Waterloo Cattle Yards – site , Place No 64, pg 215, Archival Images - 1949	**Noted**
		Waterloo General Store, Post Office and Telephone Exchange (fmr), Place No 70, pg 230 – Historical Information - The first Postmaster "at this site" was Jack Pepper. There is a history of Waterloo Post Offices that stretches back to 1896	**Noted**
		Waterloo Hall – Site, Place No 71, pg 232 – Statement of significance - since 1897	**Noted**
		Waterloo Hall – Site, Place No 71, pg 233 – Construction Details - Waterloo Hall was constructed in 1897, perhaps opened in 1898.	**Noted**
		Wellington Dam, Place No 74, pg 242 – Place information - Remove "Little Weir". The Little Weir at Wellington Mills is in the town site and is the current water supply for the town. This is recorded in this Survey as Place No. 80.	**Noted**
		Wellington Dam, Place No 74, pg 244 - There is no roadway over the top of the wall. The roadway and bridge is at the base of the wall. A walkway was recently constructed across the top of the wall and opened a month ago: https://perthisok.com/news/a-brand-new-walkway-above-collies-wellington-dam-mural-has-just-opened-to-the-public/	**Noted**
		Wellington Mills Timber Cottages, Place No 75, pg 247 – statement on significance – point 4 - Shoud read" "The former forestry workers' cottages...." not "timber workers' cottages". These workers were employed by the State's Forestry Department to manage the State's forest resources. They were not timber workers, ie. milling timber for commercial purposes.	**Noted**

		Wellington Mills Timber Cottages, Place No 75, pg 247 – Historical Information - The Canning Jarrah Timber Company eventually became Millars Karri and Jarri Company (1902) and then the Millars Timber & Trading Co . The big mill, then owned by Millars at Wellington closed in 1919, a smaller mill in the town site closed in 1928 but Millars had a presence in the town, a caretaker, until 1950 when a fire destroyed much of the remaining mill infrastructure.	**Noted**
		Wellington Mills Timber Cottages, Place No 75, pg 247 – Historical Information - There were originally four houses built on the site in 1935.	**Noted**
		Wellington Mills Post Officer (fmr) Place No 76 – pg 249, Management category 3 not on heritage list - Could the PO be elevated to Level 2? It is one of only three original buildings remaining from the former milling town and was an extremely important building to the community for its entire history as a PO. Visually it is a building that has a high degree of integrity/authenticity, a rare thing for an almost 120 building.	**Recommend that this place is designated Category 2 as a result of this additional information.** **The owners have confirmed in writing that they support this recommendation.**
		Wellington Mills Post Officer (fmr) Place No 76 –Statement of significance, pg 250 - The Post Office was a working office until 28 June 1972 and was still then the heart of the Wellington Mills community. It was the Post Office, the shop and the telephone exchanged until its closure.	**Noted**
		Wellington Mills Post Officer (fmr) Place No 76 – Historical Information, pg 250- The PO was opened in 1906. By this time, the Canning Jarrah Timber Co. had been absorbed by the Millars Timber & Trading Co. also known as the Millars Combine, the result of the merger of nine timber companies in 1902.	**Noted**
		Wellington Mills Post Officer (fmr) Place No 76 – Historical Information, pg 250- The Post Office remained in use until 28 June 1972 as a PO, shop and telephone exchange. It was also used as a private residence by the Post Office Managers until 1972 but became exclusively a private residence after this time.	**Noted**
		Wellington Mills Church, Place No 81, Construction details , pg 263 - 1965 or 1961 - inconsistent building dates.	**Noted**
		Wellington Mills Church, Place No 81, Construction details – Physical details , pg 263 - 1940s/1950s inconsistent with other building date, 1961 or 1965??. This church was built in the early 1960s as mentioned below.	**Noted**

		Wellington Timber Mill and Township – site – Place no 82, Management category 4 not on Heritage list pg 265 - Could this be elevated to Category 3. These is some fear at present that the history of this town and former mill site is being lost as Gnomesville has gained popularity. Wellington Mills played a very significant part in the development of Dardanup. Wellington Mills was once home to about 800 people and contributed to the economy of Dardanup by providing work and supporting local businesses. It was also responsible for extending the railway into the Ferguson Valley, something which provided transport for residents, and for supplies and produce to and from farms.	**The management category could be elevated but as the majority of the place is just a site it doesn't seem relevant. Also two of the remaining places have been individually identified.** **We have no information on the third place identified by the DHC. So potentially that could be included. It could be flagged for future assessment.** **The history of the place and its undoubted importance can potentially be celebrated through interpretation.** **We don't have a strong objection to raising it to Cat 3 but just want to make sure that its future development is well managed.**
		Wellington Timber Mill and Township – site – Place no 82 – Place information pg 265 - Remove from Other Names: Davies Mill - site The Davies mill was never known as Wellington Mills though it did operate in what became the locality of Wellington Mills.	**Noted**
		Wellington Timber Mill and Township – site – Place no 82 – Site location pg 265 - The original large Mill was built on Wellington Location 1904, not No. 564. It would have been where lots 101 and 102 are shown on the map.	**Noted**
		Wellington Timber Mill and Township – site – Place no 82 – Significance – pg 266 - ....significance for its association with the Canning Jarrah Timber Co. and Millars Timber & Trading Co.	**Noted**
		Wellington Timber Mill and Township – site – Place no 82 – Construction Details, Physical Description, pg 266 - "mine manager's house" should be "mill manager's house"	**Noted**
		Wellington Timber Mill and Township – site – Place no 82 –Historical Information, pg 266 - Davies mill was the first in the area, 1875-1883, on Location No. 352 Pile Road but that mill site shouldn't be confused with what eventually became the town site of Wellington Mills. The mill at Wellington Mills was built on Location No. 1904, quite some distance away and much later in 1900.	**Noted**

		Wellington Timber Mill and Township – site – Place no 82 –Historical Information, pg 266 - Remove the reference to "ghost town". Although there were some derelict buildings, Wellington Mills remained an active community throughout its history with a primary school up until 1971, and the PO and shop until 1972. A more accurate description would be that it changed from a busy town site housing mill workers to being the heart of a farming community where residents would regularly meet and socialise (and still do).	**Noted**
		Wellington Timber Mill and Township – site – Place no 82 –Historical Information, pg 267 - There are three original buildings left; the Mill Manager's house, the Post Office and a residence nearby once owned by the Weetman family in Weetman Road.	**Noted**
		Wellington Timber Mill and Township – site – Place no 82 – Association, Pg 267 - Association: This is incorrect. Maurice Coleman Davies was not the owner of the mill at the town site of Wellington Mills. Davies owned a small mill in Pile Road (Wellington Location 352) which closed in 1883, over ten years before the town site of Wellington Mills was commenced. Wellington Mills was built by the Canning Jarrah Timber Company from 1896 (probably from 1898). This company merged with eight others to become the Millars Karri and Jarrah Company in 1902 (also known as the Millars Combine) and later the Millars	**Noted**
		Wellington Mill manager's house, Place no 83 – place use, pg 270 - Original Use: Mill Manager's House Using the term "Forestry" implies that this was a government activity. The entire town of Wellington Mills was built by a private company and there was no forestry management activity, only the removal of timber for profit.	**Noted**
		Wellington Mill manager's house, Place no 83 – Historial information, pg 270 - Built in 1897 should be 1898. Inconsistency of dates in this section. Also "timber manager's residence" should read "timber mill manager's residence".	**Noted**
4.	**Frederick Atkinson – 08/05/2023; 21/05/2023**	**Objection to Lot 4600 – 2 Casteau St Burekup, being a category 3 Heritage listing as it would complicate the sale and potentially devalue property price**	**The former schoolhouse on the site is of heritage value. All other structures on the site are not significant. Potentially the timber framed schoolhouse could be relocated.**
5.	**Craig Atkinson – 05/05/2023**	**Objection to Heritage listing as per Frederick Atkinson submission**	**The former schoolhouse on the site is of heritage value. All other structures on the site are not significant. Potentially the timber framed schoolhouse could be relocated.**

6.	**Brett Atkinson – 06/05/2023**	**Objection to Heritage listing as per Frederick Atkinson submission**	**The former schoolhouse on the site is of heritage value. All other structures on the site are not significant. Potentially the timber framed schoolhouse could be relocated.**
7.	**David Atkinson – 06/05/2023**	**Objection to Heritage listing as per Frederick Atkinson submission**	**The former schoolhouse on the site is of heritage value. All other structures on the site are not significant. Potentially the timber framed schoolhouse could be relocated.**

RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL

OVERALL RISK EVENT: Shire of Dardanup Local Heritage Survey (2023)

RISK THEME PROFILE:

RISK ASSESSMENT CONTEXT: Project

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
HEALTH	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
FINANCIAL IMPACT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
SERVICE INTERRUPTION	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
LEGAL AND COMPLIANCE	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
REPUTATIONAL	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
ENVIRONMENT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

(Appendix ORD: 12.2.1D)

Shire of Dardanup

APPLICATION FOR DEVELOPMENT APPROVAL

Town Planning Scheme No. 3

FORM 110

Date stamp

Part 1 Owner Details

Full Name: Samuel and Sharon Martin

ABN (if applicable):

Postal Address: 43 Sanford Way
Eaton WA 6232

Phone:

Mobile: [redacted]

Phone A/H:

Fax:

Email: [redacted]

Contact person for correspondence: Sam Martin

Signature: S. Martin

Date: 30-10-2022

Signature:

Date:

The signature of the owner(s) is required on all applications. This application will not proceed without that signature. For the purposes of signing this application an owner includes the persons referred to in the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 Schedule 2 clause 62(2).

Part 2 Applicant Details (if different from owner)

Full Name: Samuel Martin

Postal Address: as above

Phone:

Mobile:

Phone A/H:

Fax:

Email:

Contact person for correspondence:

Signature:

Date:

(Appendix ORD: 12.2.2A)

Part 3 Property Details

Lot No: 106 | Street No: 43 | Street Name: Sanford Way

Suburb: Eaton | Post Code: 6232

Nearest street intersection: Crampton Avenue

Plan or Diagram Number: P012658 | Certificate of Title – Vol/Fol: 1522/537

Title encumbrances (e.g. easements, restrictive covenants):

Part 4 Proposed Development

Nature of development: ☐ Works ☑ Use ☐ Works and Use

Is an exemption from approval claimed for part of the development? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, is the exemption for: ☐ Works ☐ Use

Description of proposed works and/or land use: Parking of one commercial vehicle in back yard behind gates.

Description of exemption claimed (if relevant):

Nature of existing buildings and/or land use: Residential Home

Approximate cost of proposed development: Nil | Estimated time of completion: Immediate

Is the development within a designated bushfire prone area? ☐ Yes ☑ No

If yes, please identify and address the bushfire risk (eg by including a BAL assessment(s) or BAL Contour Map and a Bushfire Management Plan with the application). Alternatively, a short statement justifying why SPP 3.7 does not apply should be included with the application.

Part 5 OFFICE USE ONLY

Acceptance Officer's initials | Date received

Local Government Reference No

Part 6 Return form to

Shire of Dardanup
Planning Department
1 Council Drive/PO Box 7016
EATON WA 6232

Phone: (08) 9724 0300 Fax: (08) 9724 0091
Email: records@dardanup.wa.gov.au

Shire of Dardanup

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Any feedback, whether it be positive or negative, would be greatly appreciated.

Name: Kylee Kilanski

Address: 54 Sanford Way, Eaton.

Options: 1. ✓ I do not hear the truck start or idol between 3am and 7am _____

2. I do hear the truck start and idol between 3am and 7am however it does not bother me _____

3. I do hear the truck start and idol before 7am and it does bother me _____

4. I would rather not reply to this survey _____

Thanks and kind regards Sam Martin

(Appendix ORD: 12.2.2A)

Any feedback, whether it be positive or negative, would be greatly appreciated.

Name: JOHN POWELL

Address: 22 CRAMPTON AVENUE
EATON W.A. 6232

Options: 1. I do not hear the truck start or idol between 3am and 7am ✓
I HAVE NEVER HEARD THE TRUCK IN THE MORNING

2. I do hear the truck start and idol between 3am and 7am however it does not bother me _____

3. I do hear the truck start and idol before 7am and it does bother me _____

4. I would rather not reply to this survey _____

Thanks and kind regards Sam Martin

(Appendix ORD: 12.2.2A)

Any feedback, whether it be positive or negative, would be greatly appreciated.

Name: JEFF & Marge FLEAY

Address: 3 VERNON PLACE 6232

Options: 1. I do not hear the truck start or idol between 3am and 7am ____

DO NOT HEAR THE TRUCK

2. I do hear the truck start and idol between 3am and 7am however it does not bother me ____

3. I do hear the truck start and idol before 7am and it does bother me ____

DOES NOT BOTHER US

4. I would rather not reply to this survey ____

Thanks and kind regards Sam Martin

JR Fleay. Margaret Fleay

Any feedback, whether it be positive or negative, would be greatly appreciated.

Name: TYLA JONES

Address: 6 VERNON PL

Options: 1. I do not hear the truck start or idol between 3am and 7am TJ ~~No~~ ✓

I Have not heard the truck start.

2. I do hear the truck start and idol between 3am and 7am however it does not bother me _____

I Do not hear the truck start.

3. I do hear the truck start and idol before 7am and it does bother me _____

4. I would rather not reply to this survey _____

Thanks and kind regards Sam Martin

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Any feedback, whether it be positive or negative, would be greatly appreciated.

Name: Geoff & Chris Lewis

Address: 41 Crampton Avenue EATON

Options: 1. I do not hear the truck start or idol between 3am and 7am ✓

2. I do hear the truck start and idol between 3am and 7am however it does not bother me _____

3. I do hear the truck start and idol before 7am and it does bother me _____

4. I would rather not reply to this survey _____

Thanks and kind regards Sam Martin

(Appendix ORD: 12.2.2A)

Any feedback, whether it be positive or negative, would be greatly appreciated.

Name: JAMES CATON

Address: 39 SANFORD WAY

EATON 6232

Options: 1. I do not hear the truck start or idol between 3am and 7am ✓

2. I do hear the truck start and idol between 3am and 7am however it does not bother me _____

3. I do hear the truck start and idol before 7am and it does bother me _____

4. I would rather not reply to this survey _____

Thanks and kind regards Sam Martin

Any feedback, whether it be positive or negative, would be greatly appreciated.

Name: JAKE & westley HAMMOND

Address: 2 Mary Place, Eden WA 6232

Options: 1. I do not hear the truck start or idol between 3am and 7am ✓

I heard once ~~when~~ ~~first~~ 4-5 months ago but no longer hear

2. I do hear the truck start and idol between 3am and 7am however it does not bother me ____

3. I do hear the truck start and idol before 7am and it does bother me ____

4. I would rather not reply to this survey ____

Thanks and kind regards Sam Martin

(Appendix ORD: 12.2.2A)

Any feedback, whether it be positive or negative, would be greatly appreciated.

Name: CHOMPOONUT KHAMMOUN

Address: 41 SANFORD WAY

EATON 0232 Buyer

Options: 1. I do not hear the truck start or idol between 3am and 7am ✓

2. I do hear the truck start and idol between 3am and 7am however it does not bother me _____

3. I do hear the truck start and idol before 7am and it does bother me _____

4. I would rather not reply to this survey _____

Thanks and kind regards Sam Martin

Any feedback, whether it be positive or negative, would be greatly appreciated.

Kim Hovey

Name: DANIEL & KAITLYN HOVEY 31/10/2022

Address: 5 VERNON PLACE, EATON W.A 6232

Options: 1. I do not hear the truck start or idol between 3am and 7am ____

2. I do hear the truck start and idol between 3am and 7am however it does not bother me YES

I HAVE HEARD IT ONCE (MAYBE TWICE). IT IS NOT A PROBLEM FOR US AT ALL

3. I do hear the truck start and idol before 7am and it does bother me ____

4. I would rather not reply to this survey ____

Thanks and kind regards Sam Martin

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Any feedback, whether it be positive or negative, would be greatly appreciated.

Name: WILLIAM GEORGE MARTIN & DIANNE MALEE PREST

Address: 4 VERNON PLACE
EATON W.A 6232

Options: 1. I/WE do not hear the truck start or idol between 3am and 7am ✓

WE ARE AT A DISTANCE OF APPROX 80-90 METRES FROM THE STANFORD HAM ADDRESS AND DO NOT HAVE ANY CONCERNS WITH THIS ISSUE

2. I do hear the truck start and idol between 3am and 7am however it does not bother me _____

3. I do hear the truck start and idol before 7am and it does bother me _____

4. I would rather not reply to this survey _____

Thanks and kind regards Sam Martin

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Any feedback, whether it be positive or negative, would be greatly appreciated.

Name: Allan Bell & Suzanne Murfit.

Address: 37 CRAMPTON AVENUE
EATON 6232.

Options: 1. I do not hear the truck start or idol between 3am and 7am ✓

We have no complaints or issues with the Truck being parked at 43 Sanford Way Eaton 6232.

2. I do hear the truck start and idol between 3am and 7am however it does not bother me _____

3. I do hear the truck start and idol before 7am and it does bother me _____

4. I would rather not reply to this survey _____

Thanks and kind regards Sam Martin

Any feedback, whether it be positive or negative, would be greatly appreciated.

Name: PETER & TRACEY WILLIAMS

Address: 58 b SANFORD WAY, EATON.
(STRAIGHT OPPOSITE THE SAID OFFENDER)

Options: 1. I do not hear the truck start or idol between 3am and 7am ✓
VERY RARELY DO WE HEAR THE TRUCK.

2. I do hear the truck start and idol between 3am and 7am however it does not bother me _____

3. I do hear the truck start and idol before 7am and it does bother me _____

4. I would rather not reply to this survey _____

Thanks and kind regards Sam Martin

Any feedback, whether it be positive or negative, would be greatly appreciated.

Name: Marjorie Steel

Address: 56 SAN FORD WAY
EATON 6232.

Options: 1. I do not hear the truck start or idol between 3am and 7am ✓

2. I do hear the truck start and idol between 3am and 7am however it does not bother me _____

3. I do hear the truck start and idol before 7am and it does bother me _____

4. I would rather not reply to this survey _____

Thanks and kind regards Sam Martin

Any feedback, whether it be positive or negative, would be greatly appreciated.

Name: Brett and Sue Buswell

Address: 1 Dixon Place, Eaton

Options: 1. I do not hear the truck start or idol between 3am and 7am ✓

Didn't even know there is a truck at this address, never heard or seen it. None of our family have (4 people - adults).

2. I do hear the truck start and idol between 3am and 7am however it does not bother me X

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3. I do hear the truck start and idol before 7am and it does bother me _____

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4. I would rather not reply to this survey _____

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Thanks and kind regards Sam Martin

From: Sam & Sharon Martin [redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, 1 November 2022 1:16 PM
To: Records
Subject: Shire application for development approval

⚠ **CAUTION:** This email originated from outside the Shire of Dardanup.
Do NOT click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. Do NOT enter any username or passwords and report any suspicious content.

To the Dardanup shire,

My name is Sam Martin. I live at 43 Sanford Way in Eaton and have done for 20 years.

I am writting this letter to assist myself with an application for development approval that i am required to send to the shire council due to a noise complaint that was made by another Eaton resident.

On the 12th october 2022, while working away, I recieved a call from my wife to make me aware that there had been an official noise complaint made to the shire from a single complainant in regards to my work vehicle starting and idoling in my yard at around 3am some days earlier. The vehicle in question is a prime mover. The call to my wife was from Michelle Dennis of the Dardanup Shire.

I was a bit surprised as the complainant hadn't contacted me and made me aware of this. Also I had been bringing this work vehicle home off and on since I started a new job back in February 2022 and had been leaving for work between 3am and 7am on most occasions. We spoke to all of our direct neighbours at the time I started the new job, and made it clear that if there are any issues with the truck being at our residents, to let us know so we can resolve any issues. They have all said there are no issues. We specifically asked if there were any issues with me leaving early in the morning with niose. We have checked in periodically. They said they don't here it start or idol. Two said they heard it drive past once in 9 months but it didn't bother them.

We had not consulted residents on Crampton Ave or May Place as our neighbours directly behind us, next to us and over the road in front of us, do not wake up to the truck, therefore it was an ussumption that no one would hear it enough to be impacted beyond that. My own family don't wake up and they are sleeping less than 10 yards from where the truck starts.

As the shire were bound to keep the complainents name and address confidential, I conducted my own investigation and went through a process of elimination to identify who the complainant was. We are respectful members of our community and our neighbourhood so if we were having a negative impact on someone, we wanted to meet up with them, understand the problem and try and find a resolution.

The residents at 39 Crampton Ave, have recently built a full fence right around their property with no PA gate to enter the property. I suspected that they were the complainants as I had spoken to everyone else and no one has a problem. The people living at 2 May Place had also had complaints in regards to dogs barking, music playing, etc. They didn’t know who was complaining at first until they saw Linda from 39 Crampton Ave on their security camera’s in their front yard at the dog gate. The residents of 39 Crampton Ave, who have owned the house since 2014, but only lived in it for a short period before moving out and renting it for years, have just moved back in after doing months of

renovations. Immediately after moving in, the complaints started about niose with various neighbours. The complaints ranged from dogs barking, music playing and vehicle noise.

We have lived here for 20 years without a single complaint, until Wednesday 20th July 2022. We recieved a letter from the shire saying our dogs were barking during the day and causing a noise disturbance. We have been dog owners here for 20 years at this address with zero complaints. People appreciate when they do bark as they know someone is on foot in the area and we all lookout for each other. Basically our dogs guard 4 houses and the neighbours don't have to look after them. Win, win.

At the time, we went door knocking to find out who put the complaint in. During this process, we found that 3 other people had the same letter about their dogs. One of the residents in (2 May Place), had additional letters placed in their letter box by an unknown person in regards to their dogs barking. Also suggesting that they aren't meant to have the dogs at that premises. I live directly over the road from (2 May Place), and didn't know they owned any dogs as you never hear anything come from there.

The Dardanup ranger did come and conduct an investigation and determined that our dogs were only protecting their yard when someone drove, or walked onto our premises. Their barking was minimal and the complaint was eventually dismissed.

During my recent consultations with the neighbours, it became very clear and evident that the residents, who I now know to be Peter and Linda of 39 Crampton Ave, are serial complainers. I had no idea that some of the other neighbours had been recieving letters of complaints about all sorts of noise during the day or night. The people at 37 Crampton Ave said that when Peter and Linda lived at 39 Crampton Aveback in 2014, Linda use to yell at their kids over the fence and pull finger signs at them. (Nice). They never did anything about it as they didn't want to cause any conflict.

I decided to reach out to Peter and Linda via a letter in their letter box on Saturday 22nd October 2022 at 8am. I introduced myself as Sam Martin of 43 Sanford Way Eaton. I invited them to knock on our door and come and meet us. I said we were very approachable. I mentioned that I wanted to discuss the complaint made about my truck. I mentioned that I was working with the shire but I cannot move foreward untill I've contacted everyone who would be considered to be a neighbour. I mentioned that their assistance would be greatly appreciated.

They got the letter some time that day as when I checked their letter box while walking our dogs early the following morning and it was gone.

They made no attempt to contact us. They rode past us on their bikes and didn't say anything.

I didn't want to come accross as intimadating and make them feel uncomfortable by calling them over so I said nothing.

I contacted Michelle Dennis from the Dardanup shire on Monday the 24th October 2022 to keep her in the loop with my attemps to make contact with 39 Crampton Avenue as I was asked to make this a priority and submit my application in a timely manner.

On Tuesday 25th October 2022, we recieved a hand written letter in the mailbox from Peter of 39 Crampton Ave, saying they were sorry they missed us over the weekend, so how about next Saturday or Sunday.

I put a note back in there letter box, indicating that Sunday was best as we had to go to Perth on Saturday. I left them my mobile number so they could call or text me rather than have letters going backwards and forwards as I wouldn't see them until the end of the week when I get home.

I heard nothing until Friday. Then I recieved the first text where Peter and Linda had acknowledged that they were the complainants. Peter then went on to tell me how they are busy on the weekend now and probably couldn't catch up. He said it would be good to have a meet and greet, just not sure it's going to resolve anything as my truck wakes them up in the morning when I leave for work. He then explained how his wife is a nurse and does 10 hour shifts and that he has to travel towards Albany every second week and they basically don't want there sleep broken.

I replied saying I appreciated his concerns however I'm hardly ever home during the week and explained why I need to bring the truck home which I will explain why and justify shortly.

Peter replied saying they are not unreasonable people so hopefully we can make it work, but he had to discuss it with his wife Linda.

I'm not sure how that went as the next day, being Saturday 20th October 2022, I sent another text asking if they were still good to catch up for a meet and chat on Sunday. I said this is the last weekend I have to get this application completed and sent off to the shire. Peters reply was that they were no longer available at this stage. I said ok, however I still have to go through the process and work with the shire.

I tried to reach out and work with these people and they simply don't want to do anything. I can no longer persist with someone that won't speak to me. We still haven't met them and that hasn't been through a lack of trying. Unfortunately they have only demonstrated that they are happy to complain to the shire about their neighbours, but have no desire to resolve any of their (and only their) issues.

I'm more than happy to supply the texts and letters that go backward and forward between us should you request them.

<u>Overview of operation</u>

I am a truck driver that works in the agriculture industry. I work for a Transport company which is based in, and operates from a farm at Greenbushes. I drive road trains and cart mainly grain, fertiliser, and hay. We operate all over the northern, central, eastern, southern, and great southern wheat belt. We also work from Perth to Bunbury and Albany ports.

We work extremely long hours which means we live away in our trucks for most of the week.

Our work is also seasonal which means there are quite a few months of the year where we are not as busy. In these times we work less hours and do a lot of work on the farm in Greenbushes or short day runs in the truck carting hay. This is when I'm able to drive my ute to and from home a lot.

<u>How often the truck is parked at my place</u>

The short anser is, there is no consistancy. I do not own the truck and it isn't registered to my address. It only comes home when I need it to. We don't work a roster or set times in a week. My jobs come with 24 hour notice. Thats the nature of our industry. I get notified at around 4 or 5 pm in the afternoon as to where I'm going the next day. My neighbours will verify that quite often the

truck won't be here for a month or more as I dont need to leave from here for all my jobs in the truck. I am often able to take my ute and drive to Greenbushes to start work. Then the truck might be here every weekend for 2 months. It is very rare for it to be here during the week unless I have appiontments in Bunbury or Kwinana at CSBP. That is usually throughout the winter months and my appointment times aren't untill 8am to 10amso the truck never leaves here until 6:30 to 7am at the earliest. I cannot give you set dates as seasons change and so do customer orders. It's a day by day arrangement.

I can say that I would have more visitors turn up at my home over a 12 month period than what the truck comes home.

Currently I am carting grain for CBH. We are sub contractors to the Albany and Esperance Freight Line Group. It is seasonal work that usually runs from about the middle of August to the middle of November. I leave my Eaton address on a Monday morning, at around 3 am to go and get my trailers from the road train assembly area. I then drive out to places like Hyden, Newdegate, Lake Grace etc etc. We load up with grain and transport it to Albany port. I am required to leave this early as there are many factors that i need to take into consideration. Mainly bad weather conditions like fog and head winds, other traffic etc. We also get appiontment times to start at the other end which are generally between 6:30 and 7:30am. If we miss those times, we go to the back of the que which can put us back 2 to 3 hours. This means we break our agreed contract and it can cost us jobs with these companies in the future. It also means we won't make it back from Albany in time to get a second load on before the terminals shut down for the day. In our industry, that's thousands of dollars lost and a breach of contract. We are expected to committ to two or three loads a day, depending where we cart from and we need to safely deliver, which takes me to my next point.

We have asked other trucking companies in Bunbury if they are willing to give us some realestate to park a road train over the weekend or mid week in a secure compound. No one has anything available. Unless you sub contract to a local company (which we don't) no one is interseted in having an extra truck in their yard. With all the trucks in town working on the outer ring road, everything is full. At any piont I still need to bring the truck home. I vacumm the grain dust out of it, change my bed linen , do my clothes washing and repack the fridge with meals.

As a road train operator we need to run a log book as soon as we hook up two trailers. This is part of the drivers fatigue management law. There are a few variants as to how many hours, and days in a week we can drive. We also have permits with different levels or classes on them which dictate which roads we can and cannot travel on with different weights and loads. It is a complex system that we do not want to find ourselves on the wrong side of. The legal consequences alone are crippling. We also have a duty of care, not only to other road users, but to our families. We need to make sure we do not exceed our driving hours. We all want to get home safely.

The laws for driving heavy roadtrains on public roads have recently been upgraded and have no leniency for ignoring log book hours. For example, If i was to be pulled over by the road transport department and I had exceeded my log book driving hours, I would have my licence disqualified on the spot and be given a court appearence notice. I know for a fact that this is a 6 month ban from driving anything. That's loss of income etc. If i had an accident and some one was seriously injured or killed and my log book hours had been exceeded or tampered with, it's off to prison.

I will never find myself in that position as I'm a responsible operator.

To drive from Bunbury port to my place of employment at the Greenbushes farm in a car can be done safely in 1 hour and 10 minutes. In a raod train we are restricted to 100km's per hour. Once we

get to Donnybrook we are restricted to 90km's per hour because our gross vehicle mass is over 22.5 tonne. With a combination of speed reduction and many hills, I can verify that it takes 1 hour and 35 minutes with a perfect run to get from Bunbury port to my place of employment.

Therefore once I have finished doing grain transfer or harvest drop offs, I have maxed out my hours for the day which by the end of the week is usually an average of a 14 hour day. I legally cannot drive to Greenbushes to get my ute, then turn around and drive back. That is dangerous and against the law.

If you drive around Eaton and Millbridge as we did a few weekends ago, you will see many examples of vehicles of the same class and size including trucks, buses and prime movers parked at residentual properties. I counted 16 trucks and 7 of them were prime movers. Most were parked in yards but some were on council verge. Two of them cart grain in the wheatbelt were I've been working. These guy's are in the same position I am. Our place of employment is not local so we drop our trailers and we bring the prime mover home. I know of one Eaton resident who has been bringing his Prime mover home for 25 years and continues to without an issue.

Time taken to start up, departure and arrival times. Also changes made to find resolution with the complainant

The truck I normally drive is a Western Star that took 8 minutes to build up enough air pressure to release the brakes so I could drive off. I say "took" as since I recieved a complaint, I've made some changes. I have been able to adjust the air compressor and air discharge unit on the truck. I have tested it and it got it down to 3 minutes. I can start the truck and in 3 minutes the brakes will release. In toatal last week when I tested the entire departure time, I started the truck and within 3 minutes and 13 seconds i was on the road heading to work. I was on the HWY in 6 minutes and 24 seconds. My return times vary. I usually get home on a Friday afternoon or evening. Usually between 5:30 to 8:30pm. Everyone in my street, including the complainants are still up with their house lights on at that time. In fact my street is busy with traffic untill around 10pm most nights.

When I pull up at home, my wife has usually got the gates open for me. I drive the truck at low revs from the HWY to my house to let the turbo cool down so when I reverse into the back yard, the engine can be turned off and the truck is shut down within 30 seconds .

If i find out on a Sunday arfternoon that I need to leave earlier than 3am on the Monday, my familiy has agreed that I will forfeit our family evening together on the Sunday and I will take the truck and stay in it overnight in the truck bay up from the Eaton lights. This is less than 1 km as the crow flys from my home. This is rediculous but it is a length we are prepared to go to compensate for the complainant. If I was to do this, I can't even go and get my trailers and start driving off to work untill after midnight on Sunday as it effects my log books. If I get audited, It will show that I've been driving for seven days straight by the end of the week.

If I have a breakdown like last week, it will set me back and I may not get to leave untill Wednesday for example.

We start harvest in less than 2 weeks. It will run for about 10 - 12 weeks. We work 6 days straight, maxing out our log books ever day. I will only get to come home for 1 day a week and be with my family. As we cart grain for farmers in the Boyup Brook shire during harvest, I generally wouldn't have to leave home on the Monday before 5am. I can honestly say that at that hour, most of my street is alive with tradies going to work, shift workers coming and going, people walking dogs etc.

From about February to May we cart Lime out of Augusta. I wont be home much then either, but try and make it home for one night during the week to see the family. Once again I generally wouldn't need to leave until around 5 am. It all depends where I end up on the day. Last season I bought my ute home on many of these occassions, however it doesn't always work out that way.

I took the liberty of getting my digital ranger finder out today to take some measurements. From where the truck parks and where the engine would be running, to my nearest neighbour who is directly in front of the truck is 31 yards to their front door across an open area. They said they don't generally hear me go to work, however the one or two times they have, it was so minimal that it wasn't disturbing and it didn't bother them. None of my other direct neighbours here a thing. The complainants house is 71 yards away to the side of their house. The (alledged) noise needs to travel 17 yards across my enclosed yard to a colourbond fence, then 31 yards across Crampton Avenue which is a large open area to their large colourbond fence, followed by another 23 yards to the outside of the house. Followed by entree into a brick home and into a bedroom.

People get the impression that all prime movers are loud. Under accelleration they can be, however many are not and they still have to meet a legal noise limit to be registered as a transport vehicle. My nieghbours agree that some of the large 4wd vehicles along with v8's and motorcyles in our area are louder than the truck. I got pulled over by the heavy transport department a few weeks ago in Mount Barker. They scrutinize everything on a truck form noise to damage. We got a pink slip for a "no over taking turning vehicle sign" that was faded and we were ordered to replace it within 7 days. Everything else got a clean bill of health. The officers have a checklist to run through on their computer. They go through it with the driver. Engine noise at idol was passed. This is tested with one niose level metre. They don't put that info on my pink slip unless there is a problem. If there is an indication that the noise is reaching excessive db levels, they will test the noise levels further by putting two Noise Level Metres either side of the truck. They are placed 7.5m from the centre of the engine to each side. They then ask the driver to drive between the metres at a particular rpm or speed. We were not required to do this as we were passed as being compliant.

Then we have to drive onto scales and get checked for weight and axel load etc. Everything passed.

I have measured the Western Star Truck. It is 2.85m heigh from the ground to the top of the roof. The top of the exhaust is an additional 650mm higher. It is 7m long and weighs 9 tonne.

I currently have a Volvo truck that I am using for 2 weeks while my truck gets it’s full maintenance birthday before harvest.

I have spent the last few weekends on this. I have collected information from 14 neighbours who were all willing to participate in a survey. That's more than I needed to.

<u>I have been able to submit:</u>

-The application form 110

-A photo of the prime mover

- A site plan showing the location of the parked vehicle

-dimentions of the vehicle

-An overview of the operation the vehicle is required for

-How often the vehicle is parked for, time taken to start up, usual departure and arrival times as best that I can advise.

-All surveys from my neighbours except for the complainant.

If I cannot bring this truck home periodically when I need to, I have to sell up and move, or find another job. I do not want to be forced to do either.

My wife and I have been setting our home up for retirement for the last few years. We have raised our kids in this home. Our daughters did all of their schooling in Eaton. We are a hard working honest family who are asking our shire to support us in this matter.

This process has cost me countless hours gathering info when I was meant to be spending the time with my family before harvest. We have cancelled a camping trip and a dinner night with friends. Meanwhile I have made several documented attemps to reach out to the complainant who have acknowledged they are Peter and Linda from 39 Crampton Ave, but they have put no effort into meeting with me to resolve anything.

It feels wrong to be doing all this work and make life changing arrangements with my own family and modifying trucks etc to satisfy people that don't won't to resolve their own complaint.

We all have jobs that we work hard at. I was a shift worker for over 18 years in previous jobs and I, like every other shift worker I know, wear earplugs to bed. If the complainants ears are that sensative that they need to fully enclose their yard with a fence and have no PA gate for anyone to enter the property, that tells me that every little noise they hear is annoying to them. Hense the reason they continue to complain about any noise that doesn't suit them.

We hear vehicles all night in Eaton and on the HWY and I will still get out of bed and put earplugs in to get sleep if I need to.

As a shift worker I never expected my neighbours to adjust their life because of my choice of work and location to live.

When I know have to get up early to go to work, I wear earplugs that night so I get a decent sleep. Sometimes I will be in bed at 8pm. I don't expect my neighbours to work around me.

I have supplied everything the shire has asked for. Once I submit this, I cannot spend any more time on it. I need to spend this last weekend with my family before harvest. I will only see them for 10 days over the next 10 weeks. I will be un contactable until February.

<u>So in conclusion</u>,

I have modified my truck to idol for 3 mins to release the brakes and be on the road within 13 seconds.

I've made arrangements with my family to give up our Sunday evenings together if I know I need to leave before 3am on a Monday

I've put together a survey and given it to 14 of my neighbours to have their say

I've supplied hours of justification to require the truck to be here on my property when (and only when) I need it to be.

I've made numerous attempts to work with the complainants and they are not interested in hearing me out or working towards a resolution..

I've exhausted my efforts with local businesses to find a depot to park a road train when I need to.

I understand it is no one else's problem that this is what I do for a living, just like it isn't my business as to what my neighbours do for an income, however moving into a neighbourhood, building a large fence around your property, and start chanting your demands as to when people can or cannot make a sound is not acceptable.

This is getting to a point of harassment and we as a small neighbourhood are done with trying to reason with them. I am personally worn out from trying to defend myself and I'm extremely time poor and cannot invest anymore time into this.

I sincerely hope this isn't a case of " the squeaky wheel always get the grease".

I hope that the shire can see I have gone above and beyond and that I have demonstrated how compansionate and facilitating I can be as well as what lengths I will go to in my neighbourhood to be able to cater for anyone.

Going forward, if there are any further complaints coming from 39 Crampton Ave, I will be left with no choice but to involve a lawyer to work on my behalf. It isn't fair that my family need to deal with this when I am away and when I come home, it's to rest and spend time with family and friends.

I look forward to getting a response from the shire in the near future so we can all move forward.

KInd regards

Sam Martin

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, 13 December 2022 6:33 PM
To: Cecilia Muller
Subject: Re Application for Development (Lot 106) 43 Sanford Way Eaton

Dear Cecilia,

In response to your letter 1/12/2022 which we received on the 7/12/2022, we would like to OBJECT to the proposed application for development aqpproval parking of commercial vehicle - Lot 106 (43 Sanford Way Eaton).

Reasons for the objection are as follows:

- The Prime mover(not a regular truck) isn't not designed for residential living or is as quiet as the applicant suggests. We do have video to support this. It wakes us up each and every time it leaves. The applicant drives out of driveway, turns left, then reverses over council verges(that will require a maintenance) stops to close the gates then continues on his way so that is more than his stated 3 minutes.
- Also, immediately after leaving, his dogs commence barking, so there is no possibility to get back to sleep. They bark at anyone and anything going past the property, but this is an issue to be dealt with at a later date.
- Whilst an occasional noise disruption from usual day to day noises are expected, continued noise from Prime Movers is not acceptable in a residential shire. There are many inconsistencies in the number of times and time of day the Prime Movers had been leaving the property. It is between 3-5AM and had been 4 times in the last two weeks alone. It also arrives home later than the suggested 5-8:30. Last week was 10PM.
- The applicant has only ever attempted to make contact via a hand delivered letter to our letterbox , claiming it was because of a lack or f pedestrian access to our property. This hasn't ever been an issue with anyone getting in contact with us in the past. We did respond to the letter and also exchanged numbers but the applicant couldn't meet ant our proposed date/time and has not asked us to complete a survey that was suggested.
- The enclosed picture of the Prime Mover clearly displays it is meant to be in a rural setting, not an n a built up residential area. We all have personal stories and life choices to make , but living residentially means to live within regulations, rules and responsibilities.
- We also hear noise from the Highway as the applicant suggests but it is expected and reasonable for the area in which we live and does not affect us at all during the day or our sleeping. It is most definitely not like having an **old** Prime Mover start up early morning, which does effect us..
- The applicant appears fixated on why we had a fence put up?! We replaced an old fence approximately 12 months ago purely for home comfort as you could see right into the property and headlights would come straight into the front rooms of the property . As for the PA , it is still to be done as the fencing contractor did not finish the job as instructed.. Our fence has nothing to do with noise . We have lodged a concern over his Prime Mover as it does concern noise.
- The applicants suggestion to involve lawyers due to harassment, is ill advised . This is a council process that each and every ratepayer has a right to and with an expectation to be protected by the shire. We haven't met the applicant to this day.

- We have family that own a big trucking business in Bunbury who say there are plenty of place to park a Prime mover and one of them is not in a residential living area.
- If the shire allows this to happen for one applicant then really they would need to allow all heavy vehicle operators to bring their vehicles home, which wouldn't be appropriate in an area that is only becoming more built up residentially. The applicant states he counted 14 trucks parked in front of private properties. They are certainly not big Prime Movers but it does highlight an issue for the Shire in management of what can only be an increasing problem.
- We have owned this property for 9 years and although it was rental for some of that period we have occupied it for the majority of that time. In this period, the Prime Mover is an recent addition to the community. The applicant states he has been truck driving for 18 years which is probably correct but a neighbour has told us that he drive for Worsley until recently, there being the addition of the Prime Mover.
- We both work 10-12 hour days with one of us also driving for the majority of the day and we should expect to be protected by council by laws and not have noise regulations change for anything or anyone that is considered to be making rural choices in occupation.Choosing a rural job that requires rural expectations does mean that the choosing to live in a residential area is not the correct choice.

Yours faithfully
Peter and Linda Watkins.

From: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, 14 December 2022 5:56 PM
To: Submissions Planning
Cc: Cecilia Muller
Subject: Re: Application for developmental approval parking of acommercial vehicle @ 43 Sanford Way

Re: Mr. Sam Martin's application for developmental approval for parking of a commercial vehicle-Lot 106 (43 Sanford Way)

My husband and I have read Sam Martin's comprehensive investigated account regarding his response to a complaint received about the noise heard by one neighbour when he has started up his Western Star prime mover.

My husband Jeff and I reside at 3 Vernon Place Eaton and have never heard any noise related to this issue

We feel that Sam has given an excellent history of how :

- he requires the truck for major employment
- he has addressed the complaint from one of the neighbours by reducing the time to build up enough air pressure from 8 to 3 minutes
- he has attempted numerous times to meet the complainants to discuss how to resolve their issue. It is always good in a conflict to hear the other side but unfortunately it seems that they will not enter into discussion.
- he has surveyed properties in Eaton and Millbridge and has seen many examples of vehicles the same size and class including trucks, buses and prime movers: 16 trucks and 7 prime movers without any issues.
- has given a survey to 14 neighbours including ourselves and has submitted the results to the Shire.
- he has made efforts to locate a depot to park his road train to no avail

We believe Sam has gone above and beyond in addressing the complaint and we thank Sam for his diligent efforts in trying to resolve the issue without benefit of the complainants discussing their concerns with him.

Jeff and I commend Sam for the way in which Sam and his family have spent countless hours in informing Eaton community regarding how he has addressed the complaint and we fully support his application for parking his commercial vehicle at 43 Sanford Way.

Best Regards

Jeff and Margaret Fleay

From: [redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, 6 December 2022 6:58 PM
To: Submissions Planning
Subject: Truck parking at 43 sanford

Hey,

I have no issue with the truck being approved for the parking permit,

The owners of 39 crampton are complaining for the sake of it

Cheers Jake
2 may place

From: Sam & Sharon Martin [redacted]
Sent: Sunday, 11 December 2022 8:09 AM
To: Submissions Planning
Subject: Application for development approval

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We fully support the commercial vehicle in question to be parked at 43 Sanford Way.

Kind regards
Sam Martin
[redacted]
Eaton WA

From: [redacted]
Sent: Saturday, 10 December 2022 8:02 AM
To: Submissions Planning
Subject: FW: Comment on submission

From: [redacted]
Sent: Saturday, 10 December 2022 8:00 AM
To: 'submissions@dardanup.wagov.au'
Subject: Comment on submission

To Chief Executive Officer, We at 39 & 41 Sanford way have no opposition to the application to park a commercial vehicle at 43 Sanford Way, at all. Regards James Caton & Chompoonut Khammoon.

From: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, 7 December 2022 4:36 PM
To: Submissions Planning
Subject: 43 Sanford Way, Eaton

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Dear Sir/Madam,

As home owners of 58 b Sanford Way we are straight opposite 43 Sanford Way and the closest to where the truck is parked. We DO NOT have a problem with noise from the truck. In fact it would be quieter than most of the cars I hear at night or during the day for that matter. Sam is a responsible neighbour. He has always said to us that if the truck is a problem just let him know and he will sort it. Now that someone has complained about it he has done everything humanly possible to reduce noise to appease the complainant. Is this enough? I would like to think so. To be fair though if you make Sam not bring his truck home you would have to do the same for every other truck driver that brings his truck home that lives in the shire and that would be a long list of unhappy rate payers. Please consider this situation carefully as it could impact a lot of people and their jobs.

Many Thanks
Pete and Tracey Williams
58 b Sanford Way, Eaton

RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL

OVERALL RISK EVENT: Parking of a commercial vehicle in the residential area – Lot 106 (43) Sanford Way, Eaton

RISK THEME PROFILE:

6 - Engagement Practices

RISK ASSESSMENT CONTEXT:

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
HEALTH	The use has some ongoing noise and nuisance impacts on the surrounding landowners.	Moderate (3)	Possible (3)	Moderate (5 - 11)	The use does not comply with objectives of the zone and clause 3.5 of LPS3 and is not supported.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
FINANCIAL IMPACT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
SERVICE INTERRUPTION	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
LEGAL AND COMPLIANCE	If the applicant does not adhere to the refusal then compliance action will be need to ensure the applicant remove the truck from the lot and cease the activity.	Minor (2)	Unlikely (2)	Low (1 - 4)	Compliance action may be required to ensure the applicant remove the truck from the lot and cease the activity.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
REPUTATIONAL	If there are ongoing complaints from surrounding landowners then it may negatively impact the Shire's reputation.	Minor (2)	Unlikely (2)	Low (1 - 4)	If the applicant remove the truck from the lot and cease the activity there would be no further complaints.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
ENVIRONMENT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

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Shire of Dardanup

Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2023 - 2028



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Shire of Dardanup Disability Access and Inclusion Plan

E and History

First e	2006
Second	2012
Third e	2015
Fourth	2018
	2023

If you are deaf, or have a hearing or speech impairment:

Contact us through the Na elay Service:

TTY users phone 133 677 then ask for 08 9724 0000

Speak and Listen users phone 1300 555 727 then ask for 08 9724 0000

SMS Relay number 0423 677 767

Internet relay users connect to the Access Hub (www.beta.accesshub.gov.au) and then ask for 08 9724 0000.

If you need an interpreter:

Please contact TIS Na o be connected to the Shire of Dardanup on 08 9724 0000.

This document is available in alternative formats, such as Braille, large print, digital (on disk or by email), upon request, at the Shire of Dardanup or online at www.dardanup.wa.gov.au.

Executive Message

The Shire of Dardanup acknowledges the Noongar people as the traditional owners of the land upon which the shire is situated.
In doing this, we recognise and respect their continuing culture and contribution they make to the life of this region and pay our respects to their elders, past, present and emerging.

The Shire of Dardanup seeks to ensure the services, f forma
are inclusive and accessible to people with disability, and where possible, in vice
providers within the community to ensure those services are also inclusive and accessible to people with disability.
To support this philosophy a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) Survey was distributed to the community March, April and May 2023.

The survey was distributed through but not limited to:

- Social media
- Paid adv o local papers (Bunbury Herald and Bunbury Mail)
- Hard copies were available at Shir or community
- Electronically promoted internally to sta ectly to subscribed dat ts
- Forrest Personnel Employment Services
- Bethanie Esprit Village and Bethanie Fields
- In-person engagements at Project Connect event series and other shire events during consulta
- Advocacy WA
- South West Aboriginal Medical Service

The Shire of Dardanup acknowledges the input received from many individuals and groups within the community, which has been invaluable in the prepara
Plan 2024 – 2028.
, thanks are given to everyone who provided feedback and comment, including:

- Councillors, employees and contractors
- Disability Services
- Local community groups, and,
- Individual community members

This DAIP sets out details on what the Shire of Dardanup will do in pursuit of this commitment and how it intends to do it.



André Schönfeldt
Chief Executive Officer



Cr Mick Bennett
Shire President

Framework and Relevant Legislation

The Western Australian Disability Services Act (DSA) 1993 and subsequent amendments 2004, 2012 and 2014 requires that all State and Local Government Authorities implement a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP).
This requirement ensures that people with disability have equity of access and inclusion to functions, facilities, services and information provided by the Authority.

Legal obliga elevant disability laws can be categorized into two key themes.

1. **Prevent unlawful disability discrimina**
2. **Ensure equal access to opportunity for everyone**

To support this approach, a number of na and interna disability laws have informed this plan. These include:

United Na ven ts of P
An interna al agreement under the auspices of the UN which sets out basic rights of and r for people with disability. Australia became a signatory to this Conven in 2008. It may be possible in certain situa for a disability related issue which is not resolved at a na level to be pursued in the UN under this Conven

Commonwealth Disability Discrimina A)
The DDA provides all Australians with prot against unlawful discrimina based on their disability. Under the Act, it is unlawful to discriminate against a person on the basis of their disability. Disability discrimina can occur in two ways. Direct discrimina is about less favourable treatment while indirect discrimina fair exclusion. The implied obliga A is to ensure equitable, saf or people with disability.

State Equal Opportunity Act (EOA)
The EOA operates in a similar manner to the DDA but also requires agencies to ensure equal access to for people with disability, amongst others. The implied obliga OA is to ensure that people with disability have access t s. That is, 'equity' for all.
Ensuring equal access to opportunity for people with disability may require adjustments or accommoda to deal with unreasonable and/or unnecessary barriers which arise because of the impact of a person's disability. Thus, applying one policy to everyone in the belief that this is fair to everyone is not the case.

State Disability Services Act (DSA)
This Act requires all public in WA to develop and implement a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP). The DAIP is aimed at iden ying strategies to ensure that people with disability can actually access services, buildings, f informa and complaint mechanisms and can te in events, consulta ymen ered by local governmen

*** This Plan has also been informed by the State Disability Strategy 2020-2030 and the Stat**



Barriers to access and inclusion

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There are barriers faced by people with disability that make it and some impossible to or ely te in society. The World Health Organiza (WHO) describes barriers as being more than just physical obstacles but factors in a person's environment tha

Some barriers can be categorised under the following types:

A s (People)

A barriers result when people think or act upon a false or misguided assump These can also contribute to other barriers. When an a barrier is experienced by people with disability its impact can be severe and profound.

Examples of a s may include:

- Stereotyping – making assump e, health, c other based on the person's impairments.
- ejudice and discrimina viour and unfair treatment

Physical Barriers (Places)

Physical barriers are obstacles or structures that can limit a person's capacity to move independently in the environment in a safe and manner. Physical barriers can result in people with disability experiencing accessing the built environment or in their total exclusion from it altogether.

Working to reduce physical barriers is primarily about ensuring that infrastructure is designed, built and maintained in a manner that enables it to be accessed by people who use all types of wheelchairs, walking frames, physical aides and parents with prams.

Procedural Barriers (Policies)

Policies and procedures can present unfair or unreasonable barriers for people with disability. Policy and procedural barriers en relate to the lack of awareness or implementa of laws and guidelines for inclusion. The impact of a disability is unique for every person and every person's capacity to deal with that impact will also vary.

Communica s

Communica barriers may be experienced by people with auditory, visual, verbal, social and other The use of technical language, small print, non-accessible communica and digital pla orms may creat ant barriers for some of the community.

Access and Inclusion Statistics - 2021 ABS Census

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Shire of Dardanup (SoD) Popula



18,590

2031 Projected (Band C) WA Planning Commission

14,687

SoD Households that speak a non-English language



425

Carers



1,393

People in the Shire of Dardanup provided unpaid assistance to a person with a disability, health c due to old age in the 2 weeks before Census 2021.

SoD Top long-term health c



Arthritis - 10.3%

Mental health - 9.7%

Asthma - 8.7%

SoD People who need assistance with cor



770

SoD People with 3 or more long-term health c



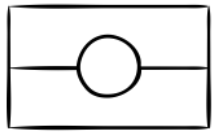
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Percentage of Australians with disability



17.7%

SoD Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander popula



435

Seven (7) DAIP Outcome Areas

The seven outcome areas in a DAIP are:

1. People with disability have the same s as other people to access the services of, and any events organised by, a public authority.
2. People with disability have the same s as other people to access the buildings and other f of a public authority.
3. People with disability receive informa from a public authority in a format that will enable them to access the informa as readily as other people are able to access it.
4. People with disability receive the same level and quality of service from the sta of a public authority as other people receive from the sta of that public authority.
5. People with disability have the same s as other people to make complaints to a public authority.
6. People with disability have the same s as other people to te in any public consulta by a public authority.
7. People with disability have the same s as other people to obtain and maintain employment with a public authority.

Implementing the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2023 - 2028

The Place and Community Engagement sta coordinate, implement and review the Diability Access and Inclusion Plan to ensure the Shire is mee needs of all members of our community.

In responding to community aspira there is a limit to what can be achieved solely by the Shire of Dardanup as a local government authority. Where aspira and s cannot be achieved by the Shire alone, we will work collabora ely with the community and key stakeholders to achieve the best possible result. Some things external to and outside of the scope of Council's in may also limit what can be achieved.

Advocate	Facilitate	Partner	Provide	Fund	Regulate
Lead, represent and raise awareness on key issues within our community.	**Coordinate local groups and agencies to achieve e community bene**	**Form strategic collabora e alliances in the interests of the community.**	**Coordinate local groups and agencies to achieve e community bene**	**Provide community infrastructure, essen services and community engagement**	**Enforce statutory requirements.**

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Our Vision

The Shire of Dardanup is a healthy, self-sufficient and sustainable community, that is connected and inclusive, and where our culture and innovation are celebrated.



The Disability Access and Inclusion Matrix

The disability access and inclusion matrix provides a framework to support decision making around improved access and inclusion for people with disability, their families and carers. Community helped to shape a plan for the future.

The matrix indicates and pr al implica commonly experienced by people living with each category of disability. It is important to think about disability in this way and understand that the things they can in nce to make improvements are their people, the places they operate in, and, their policies or the way they do things.

Achieving e outcomes in terms of access and inclusion for people with disability is about a lot more than simply complying with minimum access standards. In fact, the only area in which we can point to legislated minimum access requirements is in buildings.

The Building Code of Australia (BCA) sets minimum physical access standards for new buildings and/or major refurbishments. The BCA applies only to buildings and does not set legally enforceable minimum access standards for other types of infrastructure such as pedestrian environments, parks, gardens, ovals, reserves etc. And the BCA has or no applica to the 'people' or 'policies' aspects of improved access and inclusion for people with disability.

Disability Access and Inclusion Matrix

Human Capacities Impacted By Disability

Environmental & Situational Factors to Consider

	Physical	Vision	Hearing	Cognitive
People	- Attitudes - Interaction - Language - Face to face communication - Terminology - Assistance			
Places	- Physical access - Moving from a to b and in personal space - Environmental factors			
Policies	- Information - Consultation processes - Employment - Communication - Complaint mechanisms			

Achievements since our last DAIP

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The Shire of Dardanup's achievements under the previous Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2018-2023 include:



Pathways

- Renewal of a 141.68m2 dual use pathway (DUP) of 2.5m wide (where possible) and three (3) new kerb ramp
123m2 pathway link between the Eaton Family Centre and Hale Street to ensure be er c or pathway users.

e Street (Dardanup) pathways included the cons oncrete pathways c e
Street and Boyanup Picton Rd and rail crossing and the cons o (2) new MRWA standard kerb ramps.



Eaton Bowling Club and Senior Citizens Centre

The Eaton Bo ens Associa s celebrat
use home by the Shire of Dardanup. The new facility provides increased accessibility, a dedicat oom and a kitchen upgrade.

Six (6) ACROD bays were provided along with two (2) universally accessible ramps to enter the new building. Ther o (2) universally accessible toilets (UAT).

e-Library Facilities

New online e-Library pla orm HOOPLA has deliberate accessibility enhancements for all members of our community to access a wide range of books, music, movies, audiobooks and magazines.



Achievements since our last DAIP

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The Shire of Dardanup's achievements under the previous Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2018-2023 include:



Festive Auslan Choir Supported by Southern Ports

Our Fes e Auslan Choir is an 8 week program where community can learn Christmas carols in Auslan and perform these Carols at our annual Movies by Moonlight event in Burekup. This program has now run with great support from community for two (2) years.

The Southern Ports Fes e Auslan Choir has received an Honourable Men ards for Local Government.

The Gnomesville toilet facilities and access paths - completed August 2021.

These upgrades include two unisex accessible cubicles, along with a pathway that will allow be er access between the car park, toilets and main 'upper' part of the Gnomesville village for people of all s or other mobility aids.





Parking at Shire facilities

New and improved accessible and ACROD Parking has been installed at many Shire f

- Eaton Recrea tre
- Eaton Bo ens Building
- Waterloo Bush Fire Brigade
- Dardanup Central Bush Fire Brigade
- Dardanup Administra ary



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Disability Access and Inclusion Policy Statement

The concept of 'equity' simply implies ensuring that people with disability get a 'fair go' at accessing and in all aspects of community life. The Shire of Dardanup acknowledges that people with have the same fundamental rights and r s of the community.

The Shire of Dardanup:

- Will take all pr able measures to ensure that its DAIP is implemented by its s, employees, agents and contractors;
- Recognises that people with disability are valued members of the community who make a variety of con , economically and culturally;
- Values diversity and believes that and inclusion for all, makes a stronger more vibrant community;
- Believes that people with disability, their families and carers should be supported to remain connected, included and visible in the community;
- Is c ed to c with people with disability, their families and carers and disability organisa essing barriers to access and inclusion;
- Will ensure its agents and contractors work towards the desired outcomes in the DAIP;
- Is c ed to local community groups and businesses to provide access to, and inclusion of, people with disability;
- The Shire includes a reference to its DAIP in all tender documents;
- Is c ed to achieving the sev comes in its DAIP; and
- Will work in partnership with other relevan opriate.

The Disability Services Act (1993) sets out the minimum r requirements for public ela o Disability Access and Inclusion Plans.

The Shire will report on the implementa of its DAIP through its annual status report to the Department f vices) by 30 June each year, outlining:

- Its progress towards the desired outcomes of its Disability Access and Inclusion Plan;
- The progress of its agents and contractors towards mee g the seven desired outcomes of the DAIP;
- The strategies it used to inform its agents and contractors of its DAIP;
- The Shire will also provide informa about the implementa of the DAIP in its Annual Report.

Prevelance of Disability in the Community

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Australian Bureau of Sta s (ABS) Survey of Disability, Aging and Carers (SDAC) es state that in 2018 there were 4.4 million Australians with disability, 17.7% of the popula wn from 18.3% in 2015.

The pa ern of disability prevalence across age was similar between 2015 and 2018, however there were some notable changes among certain age groups:

- One-quarter (26.9%) of people aged 60-64 years had disability, down from 31.5% in 2015
- One in ten (9.9%) people aged 35-44 years had disability, down from 12.1%
- e (20.5%) women aged 55-59 years had disability, down from 24.4%.

Disability, in this context, was de as any limita res or impairment, which has lasted, or is likely to last, for at least six months and restricts everyday Examples range from hearing loss which requires the use of a hearing aid, to dressing due to to advanced demen requiring constant help and supervision.

The 2021 Census provided some updated informa ta ar y using key ques ere then output into variables.

Key ques
- Does the person ever need someone to help with, or be with them for self-car
- Does the person ever need someone to help with, or be with them for, body movemen
- Does the person ever need someone to help with, or be with them for, communica
- What are the reasons for the need for assistance or supervision?

Key sta om the 2021 Census reported that;
- 1,464,415 people iden equiring assistance with cor t, 122,348 reside in Western Australia.
- Females are slightly more likely to indicate they require assistance at 6.1 percent compared to males at 5.5 per cent.
- 8.2 percent of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people iden equiring assistance with cor
- 76.6 percent of people iden ying as requiring assistance live with family and 19.4 percent live alone.
- There were 2.65 million carers, represen tralians (down from 11.6% in 2015).








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Outcomes and actions for the future

Outcome 1 - Services and Events

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access the services of, and any events organised by the Shire of Dardanup.

Strategy	Task	Responsible	Budget	Timeline
Ensure that all policies and procedures related to the Shire of Dardanup's services and events are consistent with the DAIP.	Review current Council plans and projects and identify if any changes are required to reflect the objectives of the DAIP.	Engineering & Development Services Corporate & Community Services Governance		Ongoing
Ensure that any events, functions and services organised by the Shire of Dardanup are accessible for people with disability.	Develop and maintain a checklist for Shire staff who are involved in organising functions/events/projects/services. The Shire encourages participation/partnering with services/ providers that promote the participation of people with disability in sport, recreation activities and healthy lifestyle. Encourage community organisations to make their events and functions more accessible by including access and inclusion information within the Shire of Dardanup Events Package. This includes but not limited to: the venue itself, facilities, pathways and communications surrounding the event.	Corporate & Community Services Engineering & Development Services Governance	Events	Ongoing
Ensure staff and relevant contractors involved in services and events have an effective working knowledge of disability awareness and the DAIP.	As part of the staff Induction processes ensure all new staff are made aware of the current DAIP, their responsibilities and awareness. As part of the induction for contractors ensure there is a component ensuring that contractors have an effective working knowledge of disability awareness and the DAIP.	Engineering & Development Services Corporate & Community Services Governance	Events	Ongoing
Create promotion opportunitites for service providers.	Share service provider information at events and facilities in the form of displays and invitations to participate in events. (Accessible and easy to find information rated as a high community priority DAIP Survey 2023)	Corporate & Community Services Governance	Events	Ongoing

Outcomes and actions for the future

Outcome 2 - Buildings and Facilities

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access the buildings and other facilities of the Shire of Dardanup.

Strategy	Task	Responsible	Budget	Timeline
Continue to upgrade Shire of Dardanup facilities and infrastructure to comply with minimum access standards as required by Australian Standards on Access and Mobility (i.e: AS 1428 suite and BCA) and are physically accessible: particularly pedestrian facilities such as footpaths, bus stops, parks, reserves, etc.	Conduct an ongoing assessment and disability audits of all Shire facilities and make improvements where and as necessary. Conduct engagements and direct consultation with members of the disability community at planning stages for new facilities to gain understanding of needs prior to construction. (Consultation in planning stages was rated as a high community priority DAIP Survey 2023)	Engineering & Development Services Corporate & Community Services Governance		Ongoing
Encourage local businesses and community groups to increase their awareness and become more accessible and inclusive.	Provide information on access and inclusion to local businesses in the form of a developed brochure and checklist. Provide feedback from community to the relevant businesses about access and inclusion when recieved. (Consultation with local businesses and providing education was rated as a high community priority DAIP Survey 2023)	Corporate & Community Services Engineering & Development Services		Ongoing
Ensure that relevant Shire of Dardanup staff, contractors and agents are aware of and comply with minimum access standards as required by Australian Standards on Access and Mobility (ie: AS 1428 suite and BCA).	As part of the induction for contractors ensure there is a component ensuring that contractors have an effective working knowledge of disability awareness and the DAIP.	Engineering & Development Services Corporate &Community Services Governance		Ongoing

Outcomes and actions for the future

Outcome 2 - Buildings and Facilities continued

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access the buildings and other facilities of the Shire of Dardanup.

Strategy	Task	Responsible	Budget	Timeline
Maintain and include provisions to access transport and ACROD parking facilities.	Maintain and include provisions for ACROD parking facilities.	Engineering & Development Services	Road Maintenance	Ongoing
Maintain and develop Shire managed roads and footpaths to enhance accessibility where necessary. Work in partnership with other organisations to ensure that relevant pedestrian infrastructure complies with the Accessible Public Transport Standard.	Continue to provide pedestrian access which is relevant to the needs of the community. (Creating accessible pathways and entrances to buildings and facilities was rated as a high community priority DAIP Survey 2023)	Engineering & Development Services	Road Maintenance	Ongoing
Provide accessible toilets in any development or re-development.	Aim to provide facilities which are above access standard.	Engineering & Development Services	Building Maintenance	Ongoing

Outcomes and actions for the future

Outcome 3 - Information

People with disability receive information from the Shire of Dardanup in a format that will enable them to access the information as readily as other people are able to access it.

Strategy	Task	Responsible	Budget	Timeline
Ensure that Shire of Dardanup's information, communication, internet and social media policies and procedures are consistent with the DAIP.	Ensure that all Shire documents and publications include a notation that it is available in alternative formats upon request. Conduct regular review of Shire documents and forms and ensure they are formatted clearly with appropriate font. Ensure all online communications are positive and inclusive. Content should be written in plain language, aiming for a reading level of grade 8 to ensure understanding of all community members.	Governance Corporate & Community Services Communication Officer	DAIP Budget	Ongoing
Develop and maintain the Shire website and all sub-websites (ERC and Library Services) to meet good practice in accessibility.	Review and update website to meet the needs of people with disabilities. Ensure that key Shire documents are available on the website. Continue to develop the Shire of Dardanup's use of social media as a source of providing information and receiving feedback.	Communication Officer	Corporate Services	Ongoing
Ensure that Shire of Dardanup staff and contractors are aware of and use appropriate communication methods when providing information to people with disability.	As part of the induction for contractors ensure there is a component ensuring that contractors have an effective working knowledge of disability awareness and the DAIP.			Ongoing

Outcomes and actions for the future

Outcome 4 - Quality Customer Service

People with disability receive the same level and quality of service from the staff of the Shire of Dardanup as other people receive from the staff.

Strategy	Task	Responsible	Budget	Timeline
Improve staff, Councillor's and contractor's awareness and DAIP competency to aid in their interactions with people with disability.	Provide interactive training session for all Shire staff and Councillors. Provide DAIP inductions to all new Shire employees. Ensure that DAIP information is included in Shire Tender documents and that reporting is clearly stated as a compulsory requirement. (Staff training was rated as a high community priority DAIP Survey 2023)	Governance Human Resources	Training Budget	Ongoing
Ensure all Shire of Dardanup's policies and procedures relevant to customer service are consistent with the DAIP.	Conduct a biennial review of Council Policies and Procedures	Governance		Ongoing

Outcome 5 - Complaint Mechanisms

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to make complaints to the Shire of Dardanup.

Strategy	Task	Responsible	Budget	Timeline
Ensure that there are alternative methods of providing feedback or making a complaint to the Shire.	Ensure that all premises offered for the lodgement of complaints are physically accessible. Increase the awareness and skills of staff in dealing with a complaint. Promote alternative methods of communication including interpreters, assistive technology and National Relay Service within the Shire's newsletters and online platforms.	Engineering & Development Services Corporate Services Governance	DAIP Budget	Ongoing

Outcomes and actions for the future

Outcome 6 - Consultation Processes

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to participate in any public consultation by the Shire of Dardanup.

Strategy	Task	Responsible	Budget	Timeline
Promote public consultations opportunities widely and appropriately to encourage participation by people with disability.	Ensure public meetings are held in an accessible location. Ensure that any public consultation information are consistent with DAIP and includes details of who to contact regarding specific requirements. Ensure that consultation processes are widely advertised using a range of promotional methods where possible.	All Staff		Ongoing
Ensure that all consultation processes are provided in such a way that all community members have an opportunity to provide feedback.	Utilise a range of formats for providing feedback. Provide an Auslan interpreter when required. Make provision for personal meetings with individuals/ groups where required.	All Staff	DAIP Budget	

Outcome 7 - Employment

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to obtain and maintain employment with the Shire of Dardanup.

Strategy	Task	Responsible	Budget	Timeline
To make provision for any employee with disability.	Identify any needs of employee with disability and implement necessary changes	Governance Human Resources		Ongoing
Meet compliance with all relevant legislation and recruitment processes.	Ensure the following laws are met: WA Equal Opportunity Act 1984 Racial Discrimination Act 1976 Sex Discrimination Act 1984 Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission Act 1987 Disability Discrimination Act 1992	Governance Human Resources All Staff		Ongoing



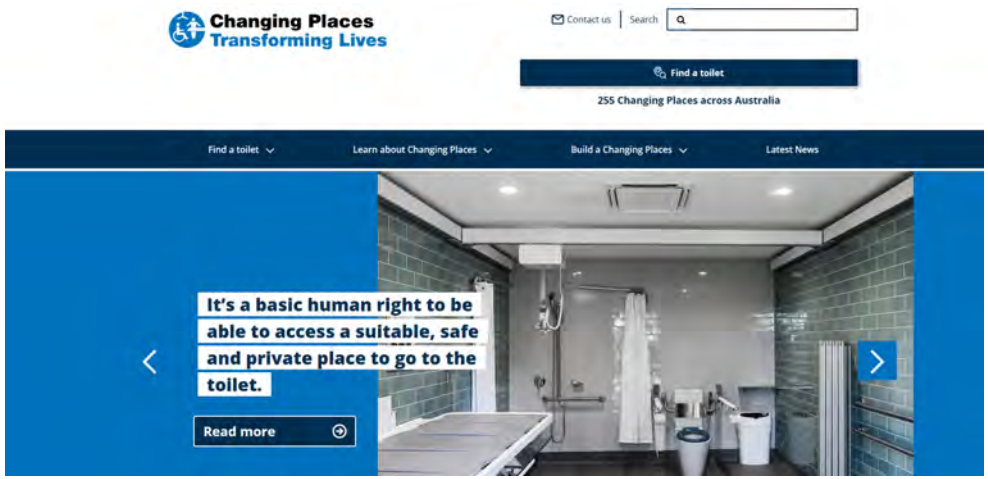




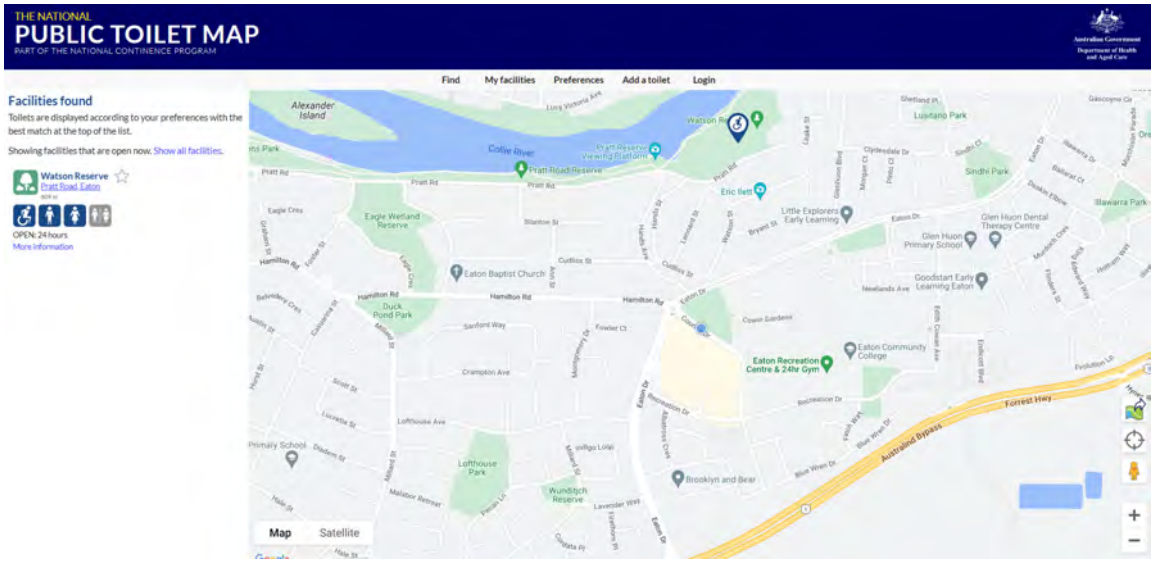

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Changing Places toilets are larger than standard accessible toilets which provide people with disability and high support needs access to suitable, safe, and private bathroom f an be found here: h s://changingplaces.or



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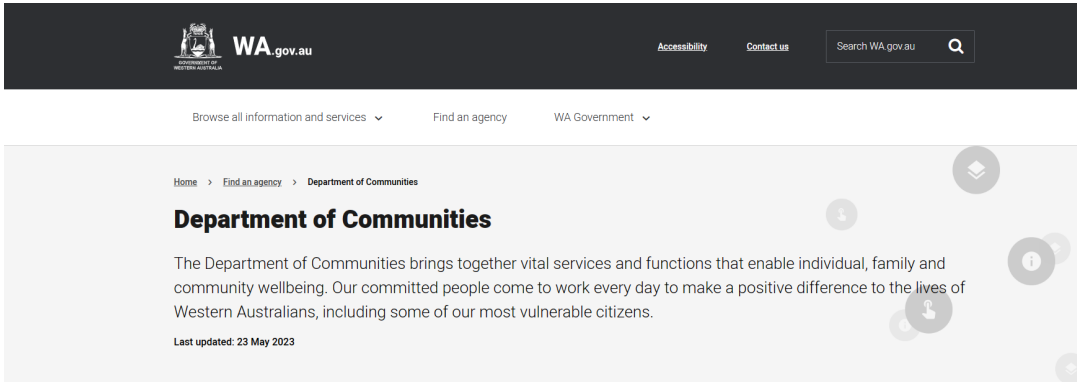




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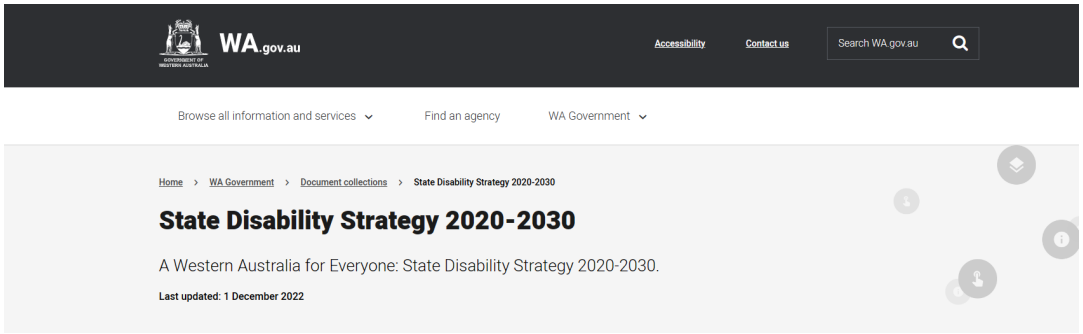
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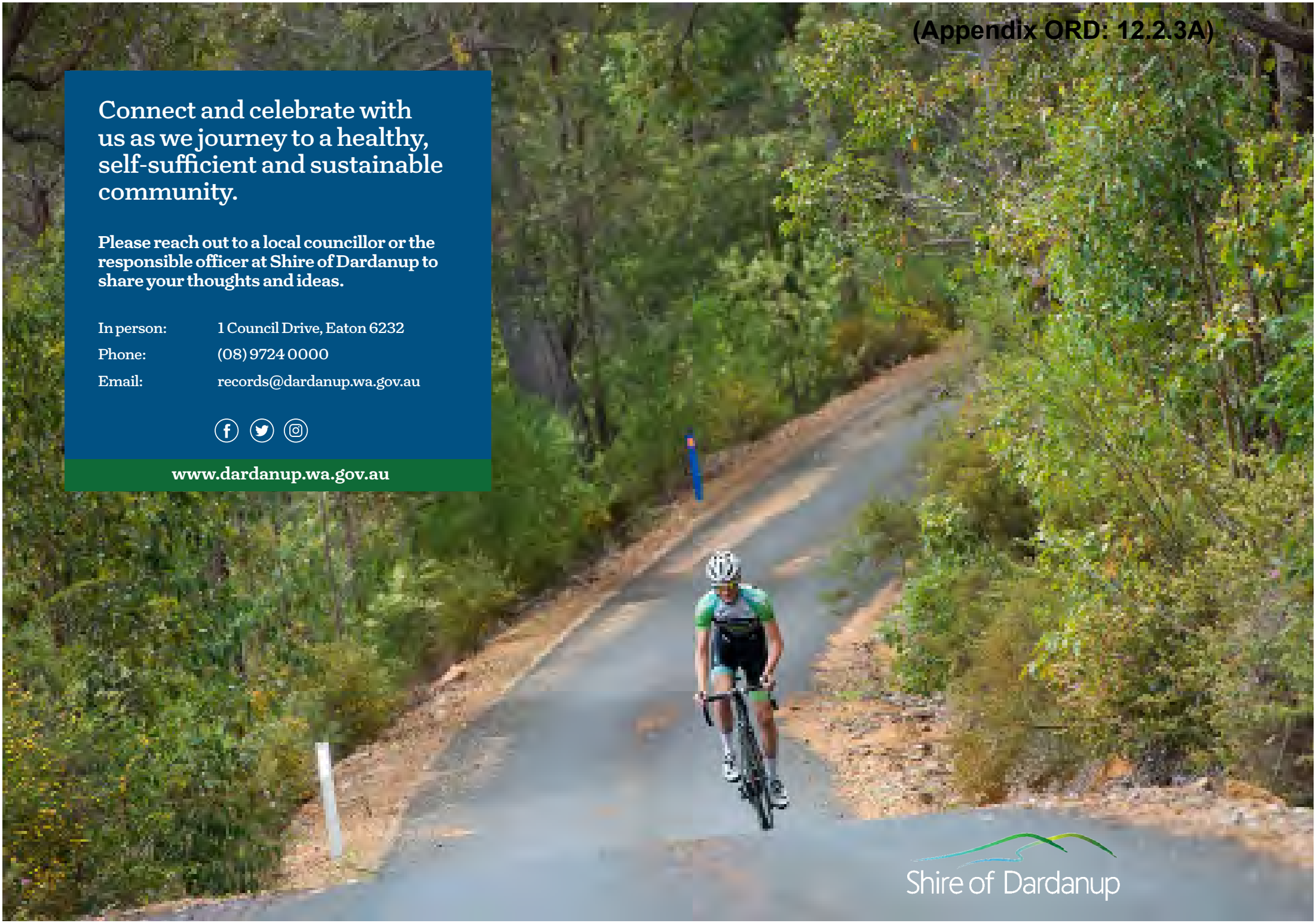
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On 3 December 2020, the State Government launched a 10-year whole-of-community vision to protect, uphold and advance the rights of people with disability living in Western Australia.

A Western Australia for Everyone: State Disability Strategy 2020-2030 (the Strategy) sets the foundation for building a more inclusive Western Australia, empowering people with disability to participate meaningfully in all parts of society and to have the resources to do so.
For more information or to read the strategy in full, please visit: https://www.wa.gov.au/government/document-collections/state-disability-strategy-2020-2030





Connect and celebrate with us as we journey to a healthy, self-sufficient and sustainable community.

Please reach out to a local councillor or the responsible officer at Shire of Dardanup to share your thoughts and ideas.

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Shire of Dardanup

DISABILITY ACCESS AND INCLUSION SURVEY

RESULTS

Shire of Dardanup

DEMOGRAPHICS



Think the Shire of Dardanup make it easy to use our places and spaces

70%



Feel the Shire of Dardanup staff respect and support people with disability

80%



Think the Shire of Dardanup makes it easy for people with disability to take part in our activities, events and programs.

80%



WHAT CAN THE SHIRE OF DARDANUP DO TO HELP OUR COMMUNITY UNDERSTAND AND INCLUDE PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY?



VOLUNTEERING AND WORK EXPERIENCE

70%

Don’t know how the shire of Dardanup includes people with disability when we offer volunteer work and work experience. Many staff noted that there is little training on offer in this space.

CHALLENGES

- Transport
- Access to infrastructure
- Costs to apply for checks
- Lack of information
- Lack of support Stigma
- Training

WAYS TO HELP

- Partner with providers
- Provide transport
- Share success stories
- fund checks
- provide a welcoming environment

BUSINESS

50%

Don’t know if the Shire does enough to help businesses understand and include people with disability. Whereas, 20% of people don’t feel like we do enough.

What can businesses do?

- Accessible buildings
- Change attitudes
- Training
- Education

What could we do to help businesses understand and include people with disability?

- Education

COMMUNCATION



70%

Feel it’s easy to get information about support services in our community



60%

Think the organisations and people the Shire work with help people with disability be included in our community. Whereas, 20% do not know and 10% feel we do not.



50%

Do not know if it’s easy for people with disability to take part in the decisions we make at the Shire of Dardanup. Whereas, 40% feel that it is easy.



50%

Do not feel the Shire of Dardanup give you enough information about what we are doing to support people with disability in our community. Whereas, 30% do feel we provide enough and 20% do not know.

THINGS THAT WOULD MAKE THE COMMUNITY BETTER FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY

- Accessibility
- Communcation
- Disability awareness
- Education
- Consulation
- Access to Services

THINGS THAT WOULD MAKE OUR COMMUNITY MORE ACCESSIBLE

- Accessible footpaths
- Awareness and advocacy
- Accessible infrastructure
- Transport
- Education / Training
- Inclusion activities and events
- Consultation

RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL

OVERALL RISK EVENT: Disability Access and Inclusion Plan DRAFT

RISK THEME PROFILE:

3 - Failure to Fulfil Compliance Requirements (Statutory, Regulatory)
8 - Errors, Omissions and Delays
6 - Community Engagement
12 - Misconduct

RISK ASSESSMENT CONTEXT: Strategic

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
HEALTH	Failure to review and implement will directly impact the community health and wellbeing.	Moderate (3)	Likely (4)	Moderate (5 - 11)	Not required.	Moderate (3)	Possible (3)	Low (1 - 4)
FINANCIAL IMPACT	If the organisation does not adopt and review their DAIP the Shire could be penalised.	Minor (2)	Possible (3)	Low (1 - 4)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
SERVICE INTERRUPTION	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
LEGAL AND COMPLIANCE	Failure to review and implement a DAIP will result in organisation being in breach of statutory and legal regulations.	Moderate (3)	Possible (3)	Low (1 - 4)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
REPUTATIONAL	Failure to review and implement will significantly impact the Council and Shire reputation and optics.	Moderate (3)	Possible (3)	Moderate (5 - 11)	Advocate for implementation of items and actions identified during consultation and review period that have been included in DAIP.	Moderate (3)	Possible (3)	Low (1 - 4)
ENVIRONMENT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
PROPERTY	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Rowe Group acts on behalf of CJV Pty Ltd in relation to the proposed development of part Lot 2051 corner Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View, Millbridge. The land subject to this Application is proposed to be created as a new green-title lot, as defined on the attached Plan of Subdivision **(Attachment 1).** For practical purposes, the land is referred to as the 'subject land' hereafter.

This report has been prepared in support of an Application for Development Approval ('the Application') to construct a single storey child care centre, various commercial tenancies and associated parking.

This report includes a description of the following matters:

- Location of the subject land;
- Overview of relevant planning and design issues;
- Operational details;
- Detailed explanation of the proposed development; and
- Justification for the proposed development.

This report demonstrates that the proposed development is generally consistent with the relevant statutory controls and will provide for an essential community service in a well located area, set in a high-quality development which will make a positive contribution to streetscape within this locality.

2. DESCRIPTION OF LAND

2.1 LOCATION

The subject land is located in the municipality of the Shire of Dardanup (the 'Shire'), approximately 2.3 kilometres northeast of the Eaton Centre and 9 kilometres northeast of the Bunbury Central Business District.

Refer **Figure 1 – Regional Location.**

The subject land is situated in the locality of Millbridge and is bound by Millbridge Boulevard to its west, Clayton View to its south, existing and proposed residential development to its east and a public open space reserve to its north.

The subject land is currently vacant of development and does not contain any existing improvements.

Refer **Figure 2 – Local Location.**

2.2 CADASTRAL INFORMATION

The subject land comprises one land parcel, being:

- Lot 2051 on Plan 66489 contained within Certificate of Title Volume 2757 Folio 955

Lot 2051 corner Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View, Millbridge ('Lot 2051') has a total land area of 4,329 m^2, with frontages to Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View.

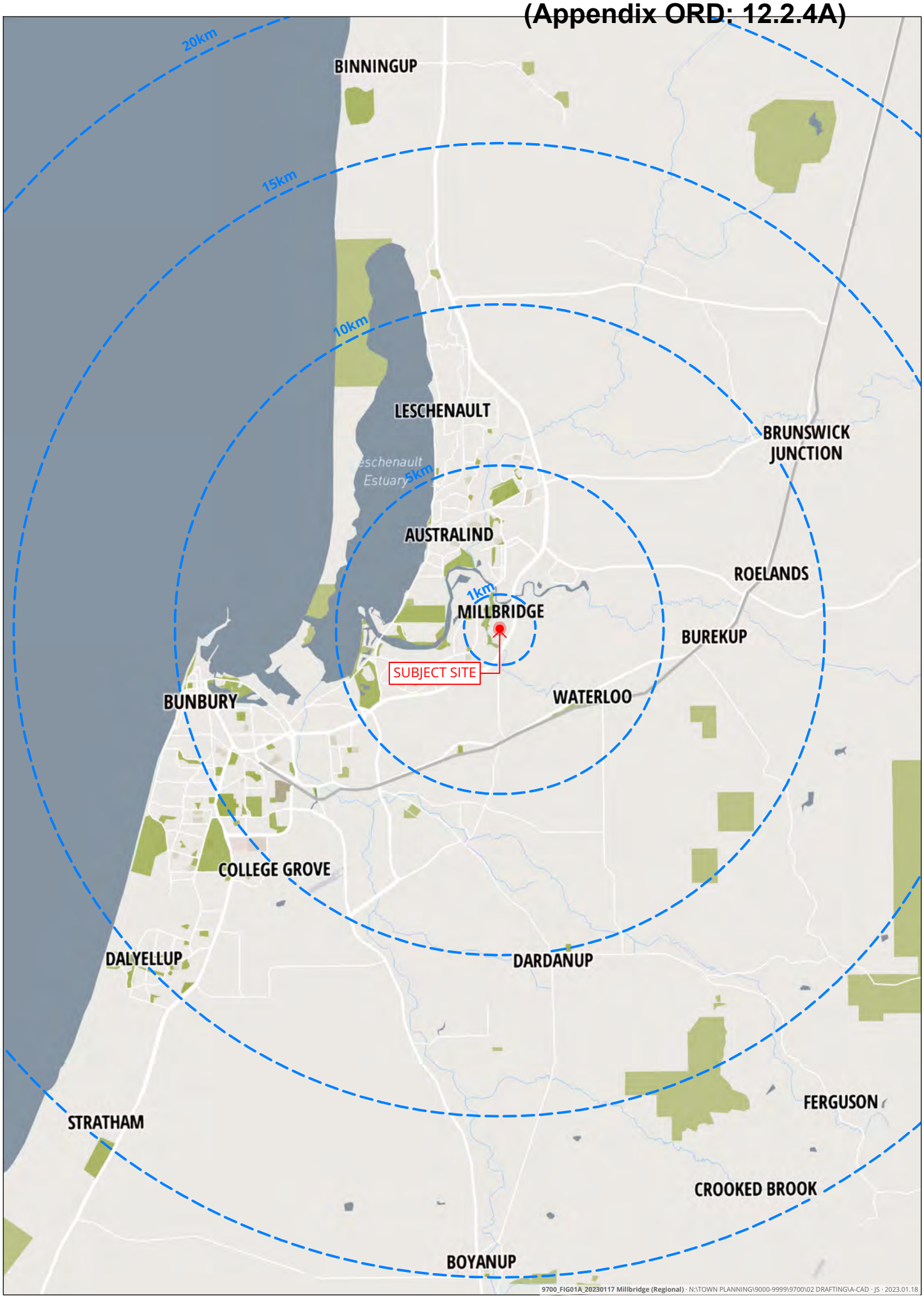
Lot 2051 is currently owned by Ardross Estates Pty Ltd and is subject to new titles following the Subdivision Approval of the Western Australian Planning Commission ('WAPC') on 11 January 2013 (WAPC No. 162955). It is anticipated the Subdivision will be implemented concurrently to the approval and subsequent construction of the proposed development.

The Plan of Subdivision proposed the creation of six (6) freehold residential lots and the remaining Balance of Title Lot. The land subject to this Application refers to the Balance of Title Lot, once the land is subdivided the Balance of Title will result in the creation of Lot 15 with a lot size of 3,686m^2.

Refer **Figure 3 – Site Plan.**

Refer **Attachment 1 – Plan of Subdivision.**

Refer **Attachment 2 – Certificate of Title.**



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FIGURE 1

REGIONAL LOCATION



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FIGURE 2

LOCAL CONTEXT

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FIGURE 3

SITE PLAN

3. PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT

This Application proposes the construction of mixed-use development on the subject land, comprising a child care centre and a separate building comprising a commercial tenancy (office), a café, a medical centre and the associated car parking area. A breakdown of the proposed development is as follows:

- A child care centre of approximately 550.8m^2 in area designed to accommodate 90 children and 16 staff members;
- Tenancy 1, a proposed 'Café' with an area of approximately 60m^2;
- Tenancy 2, a proposed ('medical') tenancy, approximately 200m^2 situated on the south east boundary with street entry to Clayton View;
- Tenancy 3, a proposed ('office') tenancy, approximately 120m^2 situated on the south east boundary with shopfronts to Clayton View; and
- A total of 40 car parking bays (inclusive of 1 ACROD bay).

The above uses are indicative and are subject to leasing following the construction of the proposed development.

Refer Attachment 3 – Architectural Drawings.

3.1 CHILD CARE CENTRE OPERATIONAL DETAILS

The proposed child care centre provides for approximately 737m^2 of outdoor play space and 550.8m^2 indoor play space, as well as the associated reception and administration areas and amenities. The outdoor play spaces are located on the land's northern and eastern aspects to provide maximum solar aspects.

The child care centre has been designed to accommodate a maximum of 90 children ranging in age provided as follows:

- Under 24 months;
- 24 to 36 months; and
- 36 months and above.

The childcare centres will be attended by 16 members of staff. The child care centre is proposed to operate between 6:30am and 6.30pm on weekdays only (Monday to Friday). To mitigate the noise impact on neighbouring properties, the outdoor play area shall not be utilised prior to 7am.

3.2 MIXED-USE TENANCIES

This application seeks the approval of three (3) tenancies with net lettable areas 60m^2, 200m^2 and 120m^2 respectively. It is anticipated that these tenancies could be occupied by a range of permissible uses, including a café, office or a medical centre. The final use for each tenancy will be subject to leasing following the approval and construction of the development.

3.3 INDICATIVE STRATA PLAN

As outlined above, this Application seeks to provide a mixed-use development, comprising a childcare centre and an additional building comprising three separate tenancies. **Attachment Three,** provided in this report demonstrates an indicative Strata Plan for the subject land.

The Strata Plan provides for:

- Strata Lot 1 (SL1) Retail Tenancy 1 comprising an area of 62m^2;
- Strata Lot 2 (SL 2) Retail Tenancy 2 comprising an area of 204m^2
- Strata Lot 3 (SL 3) Retail Tenancy 3 comprising an area of 124m^2
- Strata Lot 4 (SL 4) Childcare comprising an area of 1378m^2;
- Strata Lot 4 Parking (SLP 4) comprising an area of 148m^2;
- ES Retail 1 Outdoor Space, comprising an area of 82m^2; and
- Common Lot (CS) Remaining Common Lot Area comprising an area of 1689m^2.

The Strata Plan has been provided as an indicative plan only, any final strata plans would subject to development approval and construction of the proposed development.

3.4 SIGNAGE

Proposed signage locations have been provided as part of the elevations included within the architectural drawings **(Attachment Three).**

In accordance with the Shire's Local Planning Policy (CP084) for Advertising Signage, signage may be exempt from development approval where *"the advertisement sign is permitted in a Zone and complies with the development standards in Table 1 and the General Requirements listed in Part 7.1 of the Policy."*

In this regard, the future signage as shown indicatively on the plans will generally comprise of wall signs, which are permitted in 'Mixed Business' and 'Mixed Use' zone. The design and final location of the signage is subject to final leasing following the approval and construction of the development, however subsequent details will be provided to the Shire in written correspondence, as required by 7.1 of the Local Planning Policy (i).

Any future signage shall comply with general requirements listed in Clause 7.1 and the and relevant development standards for exempted advertisements (Table 1) as outlined in the Local Planning Policy.

Other forms of signage which are not exempt from development approval will be subject to a separate Development Application and the approval of the Shire.

4. TOWN PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS

4.1 ZONING

4.1.1 GREATER BUNBURY REGIONAL SCHEME

The subject land is zoned 'Urban' under the Greater Bunbury Region Scheme ('GBRS'), consistent with the broader surrounding locality. Forrest Highway, reserved as a 'Primary Regional Road' under the GBRS, is located approximately 330m east of the subject land.

Refer **Figure 4 - GBRS Zoning Plan**

4.1.2 SHIRE OF DARDANUP LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME NO. 3

Under the provisions of the Shire of Dardanup Local Planning Scheme No. 3 ('LPS 3'), the subject land is zoned 'Development', consistent with the land in its immediate surrounding area.

Refer **Figure 5 - LPS 3 Zoning Plan**

Clause 2.2 of sets out the objective of the 'Development' zone as follows:

> *"To provide for the orderly planning of large areas of land through a comprehensive Structure Plan which is able to respond to changing circumstances throughout the developmental stages of the area."*

In this regard, the permissibility of land uses within the 'Development' zone is to be in accordance with an approved Structure Plan. The approved Garden of Eaton Structure Plan identifies the subject land as 'Mixed Business', the land use permissibility for the land is outlined accordingly.

4.1.2.1 LAND USE PERMISSIBILITY

This Application seeks the approval for a 'Child Care Premises', in this regard, the proposed development is defined in Part 1, Clause 1.8.2 of LPS 3 as follows:

> **Child Care Premises** has the same meaning as in the *Community Services (Child Care) Regulations 1988.*

The Community Services (Child Care) Regulations 1988 defines **Child Care Premises** as:

> *means premises specified in a licence or permit as premises in which a child care service may be provided.*

The other commercial tenancies are proposed to be occupied by a range of uses, including a cafe, office, and a medical centre. Its noted, under LPS 3, a Café is defined as a 'Restaurant'. These uses are consistent with the following land uses defined in in Part 1, Clause 1.8.2 of LPS 3 as follows:

> ***Medical Centre*** *means premises, other than a hospital, used by one or more health consultant(s) for the investigation or treatment of human injuries or ailments and for general outpatient care (including preventative care, diagnosis, medical and surgical treatment, and counselling);*
>
> ***Restaurant*** *means premises where the predominant use is the sale and consumption of food and drinks on the premises and where seating is provided for patrons, and includes a restaurant licensed under the Liquor Licensing Act 1988.*

Office means premises used for administrative, clerical, technical, professional or other like business activities.

The subject land is identified for 'Mixed Business' under the Garden of Eaton Structure Plan. In this regard, a 'Restaurant' and Office are 'P' (Permitted) uses within the 'Mixed Business' zone under LPS 3, meaning that the use is permitted if it complies with any relevant development standards and requirements of the Scheme. A 'Medical Centre' is a 'D' (Discretionary) use within the 'Mixed Business' zone meaning that the uses are not permitted unless the local government has exercised its discretion by granting development approval

Notwithstanding, the land is currently zoned 'Development' under LPS 3, accordingly all land uses are discretionary and capable of approval (albeit requires the decision-maker to exercise its discretion in accordance with LPS 3 and the principles of orderly and proper planning).

4.1.3 DRAFT LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME NO. 9

The Shire have prepared Draft Local Planning Scheme No. 9 (LPS 9), which was released for advertising on 16 February 2023. The subject land is identified as 'Mixed Use' under the Scheme, as part of the process to normalise the zoning currently designated by the structure plan.

Part 3, Clause 16 sets out the objective of the 'Mixed Use' zone as follows:

- *"To provide for a wide variety of active uses on street level which are compatible with residential and other non-active uses on upper levels.*
- *To allow for the development of a mix of varied but compatible land uses such as housing, offices, showrooms, amusement centres, eating establishments and appropriate industrial activities which do not generate nuisances detrimental to the amenity of the district or to the health, welfare and safety of its residents."*

The proposed development is consistent with the objectives of the 'Mixed Use' zone for the following reasons:

- Provides for a range of commercial uses, with shopfronts to the adjoining streets, designed to generate street level activity and surveillance. These ground level commercial uses are compatible with the child care centre operation; and
- The proposed development is designed to a high architectural standard and will ensure appropriate measures are utilised to mitigate any potential impacts which may be considered detrimental to amenity of the district and its residents as demonstrated in the Management Operations (section 5) of this report.

This Application seeks approval in accordance with the 'Mixed Use' zoning designated under the draft Local Planning Scheme No. 9.

4.1.3.1 LAND USE PERMISSABILITY

As previously outlined, this application seeks the approval for a 'Child Care Premises'. The proposed development is defined in Division 2, Clause 59 of the draft LPS 9 as follows:

Child Care Premises means premises where

a) an education and care service as defined in the *Education and Care Services National Law (Western Australia) Section 5(1),* other than a family day care service as defined in that section, is provided; or
b) a child care service as defined in the Child Care Services Act 2007 section 4 is provided.

A 'Child Care Premises' is a 'P' (Permitted) use within the 'Mixed Use' zone under draft LPS 3, meaning that the use is permitted if it complies with any relevant development standards and requirements of this Scheme.

The commercial tenancies are proposed to be occupied by a range of uses, including a cafe, shop or a medical centre. These uses are consistent with the following land uses as defined in in Division 2, Clause 59 of the draft LPS 9 as follows:

> ***Medical Centre*** *means premises other than a hospital used by 3 or more health practitioners at the same time for the investigation or treatment of human injuries or ailments and for general outpatient care.*
>
> ***Restaurant/café*** *means premises primarily used for the preparation, sale and serving of food and drinks for consumption on the premises by customers for whom seating is provided, including premises that are licenced under the Liquor Control Act 1988.*
>
> ***Office*** means premises used for administration, clerical, technical, professional or similar business activities..

A 'Medical Centre' and 'Restaurant/cafe are 'D' (Discretionary) uses within the Mixed Use zone under draft LPS 9, meaning s that the uses are not permitted unless the local government has exercised its discretion by granting development approval. As the uses of the subject tenancies are consistent with the objectives of the 'Mixed Use' zone, approval of the application would satisfy the principles of orderly and proper planning.

A 'Office' is a 'P' (Permitted) use within the 'Mixed Use' zone under draft LPS 3, meaning that the use is permitted if it complies with any relevant development standards and requirements of this Scheme.

4.1.4 GARDEN OF EATON STRUCTURE PLAN

The subject land is included within the Garden of Eaton Structure Plan (the 'Structure Plan'), which was approved by the Western Australian Planning Commission ('WAPC') in July 2014. The Structure Plan provides guidance to support the redevelopment of the Millbridge area, for residential and a range of commercial uses. In accordance with the Structure Plan, the subject land is identified for 'Mixed Business.'

Whilst a child care premises is an 'X' use (not permitted) in the 'Mixed Business' zone under LPS 3, it is noted the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* deem Structure Plans as instruments of 'due regard'. Given the land is zoned 'Development' under LPS 3, the planning framework applicable to the land is discretionary and therefore, the decision maker is not bound by the provisions of the Structure Plan.

In exercising this discretion, due regard should also be given to the proposed 'Mixed Use' zoning for the subject land, which includes child care as a permitted ('P') use in draft LPS 9.

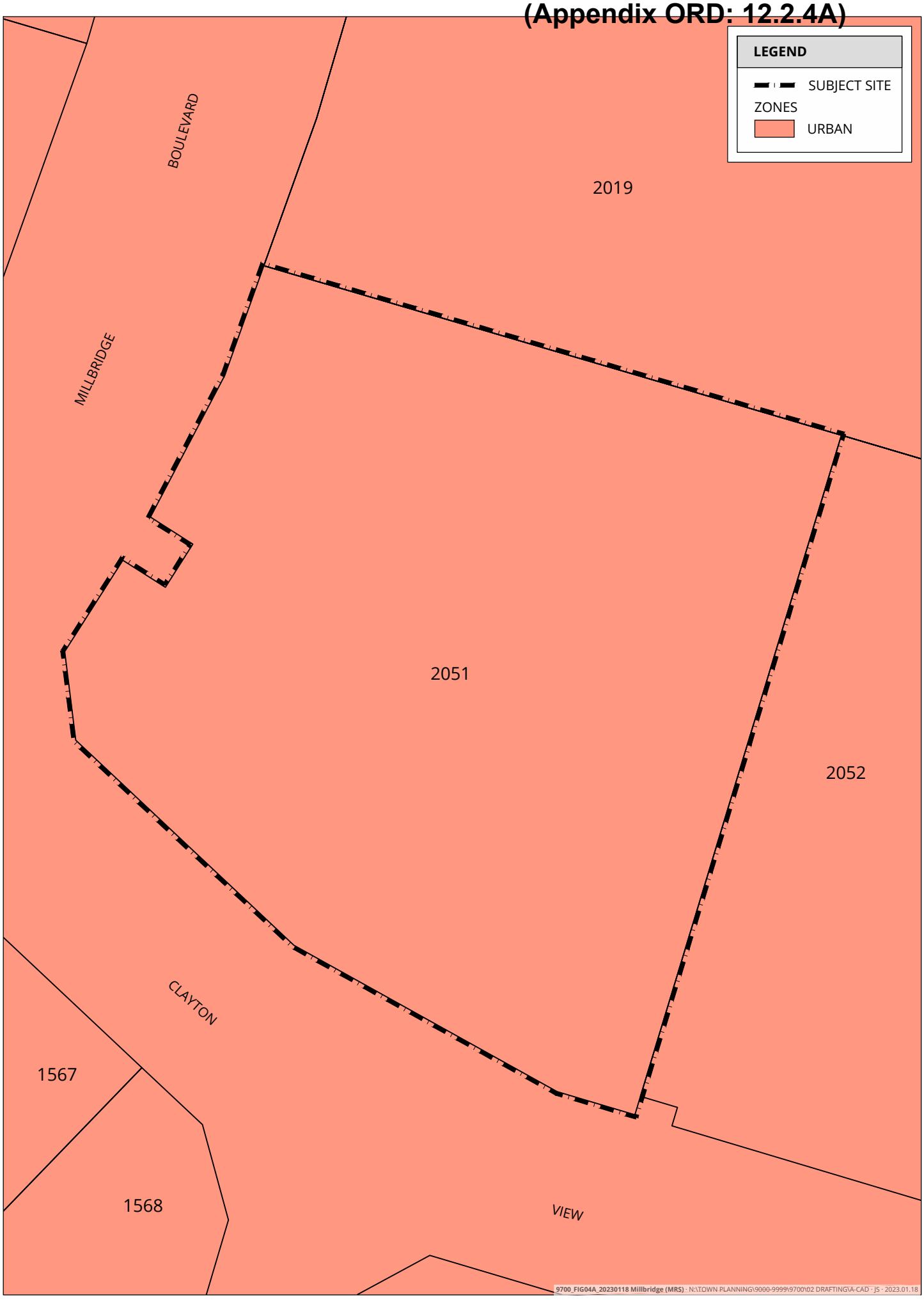
4.1.4.1 LAND USE PERMISSIBILITY

The subject land is identified as 'Mixed Business' within the Garden of Eaton Structure Plan. This notwithstanding, the subject land forms part of the land parcel described as the 'Local Centre' under the 'Planning Policy Statements' forming part of the Structure Plan. In this regard, the Structure Plan states the subject land may be developed for *"retail and other uses which service the community (i.e., childcare centre or similar).* The land uses contemplated by the Structure Plan have been reflected in the draft LPS 9, which deems a 'Child Care Premises' as a permitted use. The proposed application is therefore consistent with the intent of the Structure Plan, providing for retail and other (childcare) uses which service the broader community.

In consideration of the above, this application seeks the approval of the Shire without the requirement to advertise, particularly given:

- The Structure Plan, which expressly provides for the uses proposed by this application to be accommodated on the subject land, has formed part of the approved planning framework for Millbridge Estate for many years; and
- Draft LPS 9, which is currently being advertised, includes the proposed uses as 'P' and 'D' uses, neither of which require statutory advertising.

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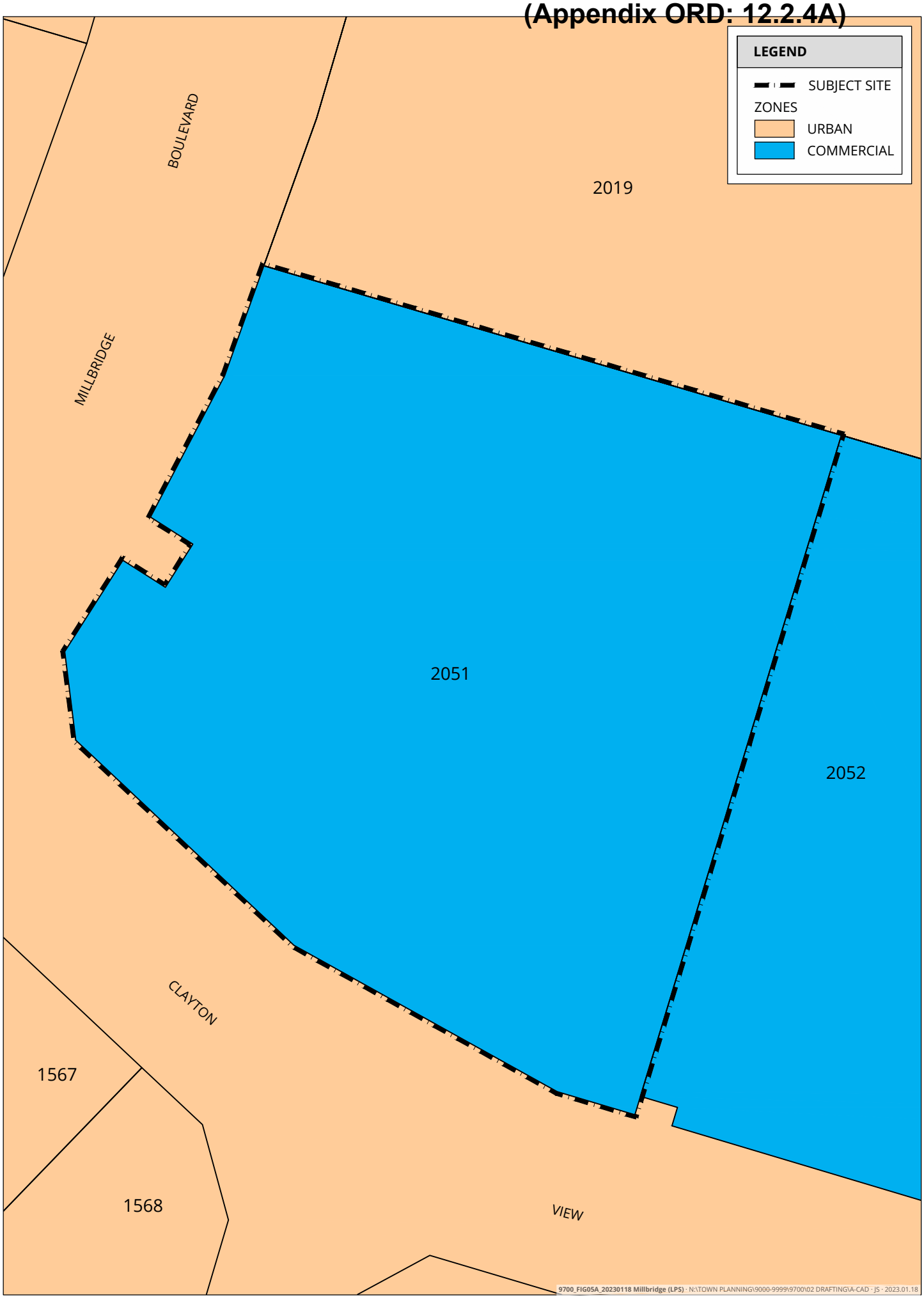


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FIGURE 4

GREATER BUNBURY REGION SCHEME ZONING PLAN



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FIGURE 5

SHIRE OF DARDANUP LOCAL PLANNING STRATEGY MAP

4.2 STATE PLANNING POLICY 7.0 DESIGN OF THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

State Planning Policy 7.0 – Design of the Built Environment ('SPP 7.0') was prepared by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage ('DPLH') and gazetted on the 24 May 2019 as part of the Design WA suite of documents. SPP 7.0 was designed to address design quality and built form outcomes, and in order to deliver sustainable objectives in the built environment.

SPP 7.0 sets out 10 design principles to encourage good design, which are to be incorporated into development at both micro and macro levels. The following table represents an analysis of this proposal against the 10 design principles set out in SPP 7.0.

DESIGN PRINCIPLE	DESIGN STATEMENT
Context and Character *Good design responds to and enhances the distinctive characteristics of the local area, contributing to a sense of place.*	The land is located within the existing Millbridge Private Estate, on the corner of key entry roads (Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View) to the estate. The proposed development provides an appropriate land use, central to the broader locality, thus providing a development which considers the existing urban scale and comprises land uses that will not affect the amenity of the surrounding residential area. The proposed design encompasses both the natural and emerging urban character of the Milbridge locality as expressed through the overall building design, including the use of feature cladding, face brickwork and the roof profile. The natural attributes of the locality are reflected in the design and proposed landscaping, incorporating the Shire of Dardanup's approved Species List.
Landscape Quality *Good design recognises that together landscape and buildings operate as an integrated and sustainable system, within a broader ecological context.*	The proposed development responds to the Shire's intention for an activated street front within the Mixed-use zone. The landscaped areas positively contribute to activating the street front entry. The child care centre and mixed use development is proposed to comprise of high-quality landscaping, including a number of shade trees, shrubs and and lower level plantings selected from the Shire of Dardanup's approved species list. The semi-permeable fencing provided at the childcare development will ensure that the outdoor play space contributes to the streetscape and provides a level of visual interest to the street. Further, it will ensure that the users of the child care centre have access to quality landscaped places providing a high level of internal amenity.
Built Form and Scale *Good design ensures that the massing and height of the development is appropriate to its setting and successfully negotiates between existing built form and the intended future character of the local area.*	The proposed development is one (1) storey, an appropriate height in the context of the surrounding residential area. The feature columns and roof fascias are complimentary to the surrounding residential setting and assist achieving a design that complements the human scale at streetscape level.

DESIGN PRINCIPLE	DESIGN STATEMENT
Functionality and Built Quality *Good design meets the needs of users efficiently and effectively, balancing functional requirements to perform well and deliver optimum benefit over the full life cycle.*	The proposed building has been designed having regard to the adjacent residential development, and the requirements for outdoor play space for the childcare. Accordingly, the childcare outdoor play space has been designed to achieve a northern aspect the play spaces and reduce the acoustic impact on the neighbouring facilities.
Sustainability *Good design optimises the sustainability of the built environment, delivering positive environmental, social and economic outcomes.*	Architectural shading elements and the ground floor awnings have been proposed to reduce building peak heat gain and cooling requirements and improve the natural lighting quality of building interiors. The outdoor play spaces have also been designed to maximise shade cover by natural means, increasing the tree canopy and promoting passive cooling design. The building design also allows for each of the internal play spaces to have operable windows with outlook to the play spaces, increasing cross ventilation and reducing the reliance on conventional heating and cooling systems. The child care centre land use represents a necessary community service, and the variety of land uses within the proposed commercial development will promote social diversity and creation of communities.
Amenity *Good design provides successful places that offer a variety of uses and activities while optimising internal and external amenity for occupants, visitors and neighbours, providing environments that are comfortable, productive and healthy.*	The proposal is commercial in nature, and consistent with the amenity of the proposed Mixed-Use zone. However, the child care centre land use, which are often sited in residential areas, provides an appropriate transition to the adjoining residential areas. The commercial and café tenancies have been designed to address the streetscape, which is highly weather protected and contributes to the development of the Clayton View streetscape, and the broader Millbridge locality. It provides a high-quality place for the surrounding residents to gather and contributes to the emerging sense of place.
Legibility *Good design results in buildings and places that are legible, with clear connections and easily identifiable elements to help people find their way around.*	The proposal includes well defined building entry points that are situated in highly visible and active locations off the primary street frontages. All tenancies have been well-designed to clearly identify the transition between the public and private domain, by including a high degree of glazing, and architectural featuring.
Safety *Good design optimises safety and security, minimising the risk of personal harm and supporting safe behaviour and use.*	CPTED principles have been applied in the design of the development and will guide the final landscaping design. Passive surveillance over the proposed public open space reserve (north of subject site), Clayton View and Millbridge Boulevard is achieved through permeable fencing of outdoor play areas. Clearly defined building entry points, along an excess of wall openings creates an active and safe environment with high levels of passive surveillance through community use.

DESIGN PRINCIPLE	DESIGN STATEMENT
Community *Good design responds to local community needs as well as the wider social context, providing environments that support a diverse range of people that facilitate social interaction.*	Café and alfresco area facing Millbridge Avenue provides for communal gathering. Child care centres offer an important community service, providing early education and care for young children in a safe and educational environment. Given there are no childcare centres in Millbridge, the location of this development, within the proposed Local Centre will provide this necessary service to a locality with a high number of 0-5's thus responding to community needs.
Aesthetics *Good design is the product of a skilled, judicious design process that results in attractive and inviting buildings and places that engage the senses.*	Distinctive architectural features frame openings and create a dynamic architectural form suited to the corner location. Further articulation occurs through the landscaped facades. The colour and material palette being proposed complements the natural aesthetic utilised throughout the existing Millbridge Estate.

Table 1: SPP 7 Design Compliance

4.3 DRAFT POSITION STATEMENT: CHILD CARE PREMISES

The Draft Position Statement: Child Care Premises (the 'Position Statement') was prepared by the DPLH and was advertised for public comment between 11 November 2022 and 10 February 2023. The Position Statement is designed to provide a more consistent policy approach to the planning for child care premises in Western Australia, in order to deliver key improvements to the location and operation of child care operations. The key objectives of the Position Statement have been considered in this Application as represented in **Table 2** below:

OBJECTIVE	COMPLIANCE
Encourage the co-location of child care premises on scheme reserves (intended for community and educational uses) and mixed commercial type zones.	The proposed child care facility is located on land identified for 'Mixed Use', and when developed will be co-located with adjacent commercial developments, allowing for an integrated development with multiple uses.
Locate child care premises where they are compatible with and complementary to residential land use and the road network.	The proposed development will be complementary to the existing and desired future amenity of the area and will have no impact on residential properties or the existing road network.
Ensure child care premises do not have a detrimental impact on the amenity of the adjoining residents and the locality.	Mitigation measures have been considered as part of this development and discussed in Section 5 Management Considerations. The acoustic reporting demonstrates the proposed development will have minimal the amenity of the adjoining residents and the broader locality.
Minimise any detrimental impact that surrounding land uses may have on a child care premises.	The surrounding land use is generally residential development, with a public open space reserve north of the land. The surrounding land use will have minimal if any impact on the proposed development.

Ensure child care premises are appropriately designed to ensure the health and safety of children attending the early childhood education and care service.	Traffic management (section 5) has been considered as part of the management considerations, for the development which will ensure the safety of any children attending and impact of 'pick up-drop off' traffic on the locality. The design of the premises is considered high quality and will ensure the safety of all children.

Table 2: Compliance with Draft Position Statement: Child Care Premises

4.4 DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

In the absence of development standards for the 'Urban Development' zone in LPS 3, the development standards for the 'Mixed Use' zone as outlined in Schedule 7 and Schedule 9 of draft LPS 9 are considered below.

4.4.1 MAXIMUM BUILDING HEIGHT

Schedule 7 of draft LPS 9 identifies the land being subject to a maximum building height limit of up to 9 metres, in accordance with the 'Category C' provisions of State Planning Policy 7.3 Residential Design Codes Volume 1 (the 'R-Codes') summarised in **Table 3** below.

BUILDING CATEGORY	MAXIMIUM HEIGHT OF WALL	MAXIMUM TOTAL BUILDING HEIGHT	
		GABLE, SKILLION AND CONCEALED ROOF	HIPPED AND PITCHED ROOF
Category C	9m	10m	12m

Table 3 – Maximum Building Heights (Category C)

The childcare development proposes a maximum wall height of 2.74 metres and a total building height of 5.78 metres. The commercial development proposes a maximum wall height of 3.90 metres and a total building height of 6.77 metres. The development is therefore compliant with the building height requirements of Schedule 7.

4.4.2 SETBACKS

Schedule 7 of draft LPS 9 determines the setback requirements applicable to the subject land. The site is identified as 'Mixed Use' and accordingly the minimum setbacks are in accordance with the provisions, as outlined in **Table 4** below.

SETBACKS	REQUIRED	PROPOSED
Primary	2 metres for Non-residential development	3.1 metres
Secondary	As per the R-Codes (1.8 metres)	5.2 metres
Rear/Side	As per the R-Codes (1.8 metres)	4.5 metres (side) and 4 metres (rear)

Table 4 – Setback Requirements

The proposed setbacks are consistent with the requirements of Schedule 7 which ensure the development has an activated street front to both Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View, while ensuring the bulk and scale of the development are appropriate and responsive to the locality. The setbacks provide for an active interface to the street, allowing for shopfront entries with generous

areas of landscaping provided to all verges and interfaces with the public realm to ensure enhanced pedestrian amenity.

4.4.3 LANDSCAPING

The landscaping requirements for non-residential development is determined by Schedule 7 of draft LPS 9. The land is identified as 'Mixed Use,' and accordingly is required to include a minimum of 10% of the site area for landscaping.

The development proposes a total of approximately 1212.4m^2 of landscaping which includes a significant portion of landscaping within the proposed childcare outdoor play area. Landscaping for the broader site is inclusive of grassed areas, mulched garden areas, trees, shrubs and ground cover, as reflected on the Architectural Drawings. Vegetation selections have been appropriately selected in conjunction with the Shire's Approved Species List, to ensure landscaping is appropriate with the rural character of the Millbridge area. The total proposed landscaped area excluding the outdoor play area measures approximately 661.6m^2 and accordingly the development is compliant with the 10% minimum landscaping requirements as outlined in Schedule 7.

4.4.4 CAR PARKING

4.4.4.1 SHIRE OF DARDANUP LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME NO. 3

Appendix 2A of the LPS 3 identifies the car parking requirements for the following land uses. Thw parking standards are generally consistent with thr requirements of Appendix 2A and are listed in **Table 5** below:

LAND USE	CAR PARKING POLICY PROVISION	VARIABLE	BAYS REQUIRED
Child Care	1 space for every 10 children the facility is designed to accommodate, plus 1 space for every employee Minimum 4 spaces	16 staff 90 children	25
Medical	4 spaces for every consulting room, plus 1 space for every employee	3 staff 2 rooms	11
Restaurant/Café	1 space for every 4 seats or 1 space for every 4 persons the building is designed to accommodate or 1 space for every 4m^2 seating area, whichever is the greater	60 m^2 floor space 30m^2 seating area	8
Office	1 space per 40m2 NLA	120 m^2	3
Total Required			**47**
Total Proposed			**40**

Table 5: LPS 3 Car Parking Requirements

In accordance with Appendix 2A of LPS3, the required car parking bays for the development is 47 bays, the development provides for a total of 40 car parking bays and and accordingly a shortfall of 7 bays is present. The shortfall is considered minor and justifiable based on the following reasons:

- The peak periods of parking demand for the various uses do not fully overlap and so the available parking can be shared reciprocally. For example, the café may be closed in the afternoons during the peak pickup period at the child care centre;
- The child care centre will generate relatively high turnover parking trips less than 10 minutes;
- There are existing street parking bays along the Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View within short walking distance of the site; and
- The application complies with the car parking provisions as defined in draft LPS 9 (provided below).

The Application seeks the approval for shared parking in accordance with provisions of Clause 37 of draft LPS 9. **Table 6** is provided below, demonstrating the proposal is consistent with Clause 37. which states shared parking is to be in accordance with the provisions outlined in **Table 6.**

	PROVISION	**COMPLIANCE**
(a)	Car parking arrangement will be adequate to service the proposed development.	Parking shortfall of 7 spaces, may be addressed through on street parking allowing for adequate parking to service the development.
(b)	the car parking in the locality accommodates any deficit in the required car parking bays.	Adequate additional street parking provided for on Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View.
(c)	the peak demands for car parking from the land uses sharing the car parking are different and do not substantially overlap.	The peak demands of the child care centre are likely to occur at pickup and drop off times, approximately 8 am and 4pm respectively. The proposed commercial tenancies are unlikely to be in peak during these times.

Table 6: Provisions of Clause 37 of Draft LPS 9

As outlined in Table 6, the proposed shared parking is in accordance with provisions of Clause 37 of draft LPS 9 and considered appropriate for the proposed development.

Notwithstanding, any shortfall of parking (7 bays) will be addressed through access to additional street parking provided for on Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View.

4.4.4.2 SHIRE OF DARDANUP DRAFT LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME NO. 9

Schedule 9 of the draft LPS 9 identifies the car parking requirements for land within the 'Mixed Use' zone. The parking standards are consistent with the requirements of Schedule 9, as detailed within **Table 7** below.

LAND USE	CAR PARKING POLICY PROVISION	VARIABLE	BAYS REQUIRED
Child Care	1 per 2 staff members plus 1 per 8 children the premises is designed and approved to accommodate, with a minimum of 3.	16 staff 90 children	19
Medical	1 per 20 m^2 GFA or 4 per consulting room, whichever is the greater.	200 m^2	10
Restaurant/Café	1 per 20 m^2 GFA or 1 per 4 m^2 GFA open to the public and used for dining and/or drinking, whichever is the greater.	60 NLA m^2 30m^2 public area assumed	8
Office	1 space per 40m2 NLA	120 m^2	3
Total Required			**40**
Total Proposed			**40**

Table 7: Draft LPS 9 Car Parking Requirements

The proposed development complies entirely with the car parking policy provisions as outlined in draft LPS 9.

5. MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

5.1 ACOUSTIC

An Environmental Noise Assessment has been prepared by Herring Storer in support of the proposed development, assessing the proposal against the requirements of the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997* ('Regulations).

Refer Attachment 4 – Environmental Noise Assessment.

The Environmental Noise Assessment concludes that the noise received at neighbouring premises (children playing in outdoor areas, noise from cars and mechanical services) would comply with the Regulations during the proposed operating hours based on the following management measures being implemented:

- The outdoor play area would not be used until after 7.00am. Thus, noise received at the neighbouring existing residences from the outdoor play area needs to comply with the assigned day period noise level. This is consistent with the proposed operating hours, which we anticipate would be subject to a condition of approval; and
- Solid (Colourbond) fencing to be as shown on the drawings attached in Appendix A of the Environmental Noise Assessment.

It is understood the Shire's preference for acoustic compliance is in accordance with Note 7 of the acoustic Report. Note 7 suggests a 2.3 solid (Colourbond) fence be installed along the entire extent of the eastern boundary. The proponent would be agreeable to a condition approved to this effect.

Subject to the above management measures being implemented, this proposal will not generate any adverse acoustic impacts on the surrounding locality.

5.2 TRAFFIC AND ACCESS

A Traffic Impact Statement has been prepared by Shawmac in support of the proposed development, in accordance with the WAPC's *Transport Assessment Guidelines for Developments: Volume 4 – Individual Developments*.

Refer Attachment 5 – Traffic Impact Statement

The Traffic Impact Assessment concludes that the proposal will have no adverse impacts on the surrounding road network with no modifications required. It further concludes that:]

- Access is provided to the site by Clayton View and Millbridge Boulevard, the risk of conflicts between site traffic and other traffic is low and the access location is considered to be acceptable;
- The minor car parking shortfall may be adequately addressed through reciprocal parking and existing street parking within walking distance of the development;
- The parking layout complies with the User Class 1 and User Class 2 standards of AS2890.1 for long term and medium term parking;

- Motorcycle / scooter parking is generally provided at a rate of 1 space for every 10 car bays based on residential parking standards. Based on the proposed 40 car bays, 4 motorcycle/scooter bays have been provided;
- The existing path network is considered to be adequate for the movement of pedestrians and cyclists to and from the development; and
- The site can accommodate a 9.62m long waste truck in both directions for the prosed collection of waste.

The Traffic Impact Statement demonstrates this proposal will not generate any adverse traffic impacts on the surrounding locality and the proposed development can accommodate the proposed increased traffic.

5.3 WASTE

The proposed development includes (2) two bin stores, the first is located to the west of the childcare development, and measures approximately 26.4m^2 and the second is located in the southern portion of the subject land and measures approximately 15.6 m^2. Both designated bin areas have been designed to be screened from public view and located to accommodate all bins for the proposed waste generated by the facilities. The waste generation rates have been calculated in accordance with the *WALGA Commercial and Industrial Waste Management Guidelines* and *Mixed-Use Development Waste Calculator* and the proposed hours of operation, waste rates are provided in the tables below.

LAND USE	DEVELOPMENT YIELD	GENERAL WASTE RATE	CO-MINGLED RECYCLING RATE
Child Care	550.8 m^2	51L/day/100m^2	34L/day/100m^2
Medical	186.1 m^2	110L/day/100m^2	15L/day/100m^2
Restaurant/Café	58.8 m^2	420L/day/100m^2	200L/day/100m2
Office	116.6 m^2	110L/day/100m^2	15L/day/100m^2

Table 8: Waste Generation Rates (WALGA)

LAND USE	DAYS OF OPERATION	GENERAL WASTE	CO-MINGLED RECYCLING WASTE
Child Care	5	1404.5 L	936.36 L
Medical	6	1320 L	180 L
Restaurant/Café	6	1512 L	720 L
Office	5	641.3	87.45
Total		**4755.86 L**	**1896.9 L**

Table 9: Waste Generation Calculation Estimates

	SIZE (L)	COLLECTION	NO. OF BINS	BIN FOOTPRINT (m^2)
General Waste	660	Twice Weekly	4	4.64
Recycling	660	Weekly	3	3.48
Total	**6 x 660 L**			**8.12**

Table 10: Bin Requirements for Enclosure of Proposed Development

Based on the calculations above, the proposed development seeks to appropriately manage waste in accordance with **Table 10**. The table outlines the proposed bin sizes and number of bins.

The waste generated by this development is proposed to be collected from the designated bin area by a private contractor, as per the collection frequencies outlined in Table 2.

The proposed development accommodates a sufficiently sized bin store screened from public view and capable of accommodating the required four (4) general waste bins and (3) recycling waste bins to appropriately manage the waste generated by the proposed development.

6. CONCLUSION

This Application seeks the approval of the Shire of Dardanup for a Mixed Use development, comprising a child care centre, café and commercial tenancies at part Lot 2051 Corner Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View Millbridge.

This report has provided the supporting rationale demonstrating the proposal is appropriately located and consistent with the objectives for the land as set out within the draft Local Planning Scheme No. 9 (LPS 9') and the Garden of Eaton Structure Plan and the relevant planning policies.

The proposal will provide essential services (in particular, child care services) to its surrounding community, set within the identified local centre for the Millbridge locality. This submission and the supporting technical reporting confirm that the approval of this proposal will positively contribute to the locality and have no adverse impacts to the existing residential surroundings,.

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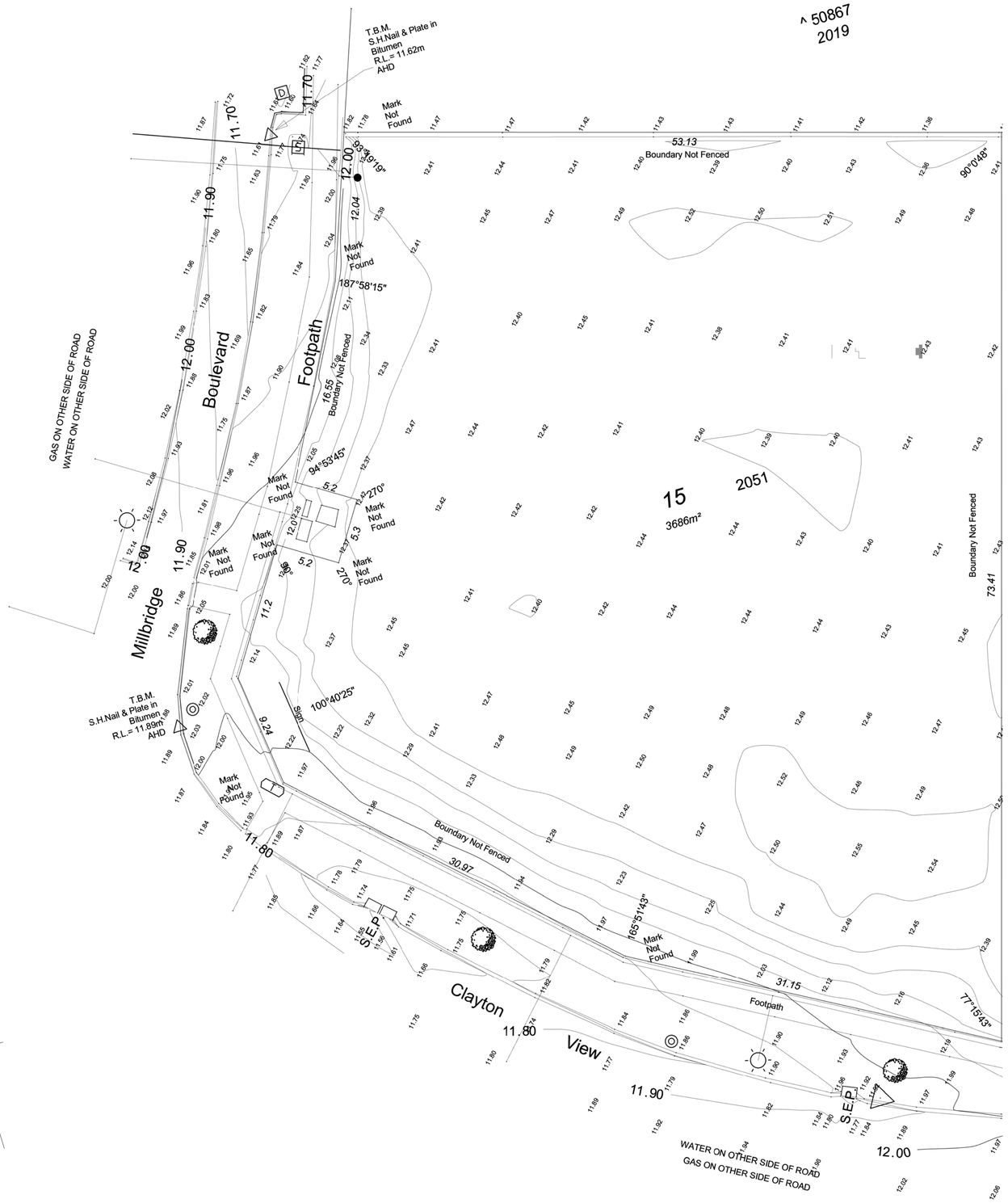
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LANDSCAPING LEGEND

- SELECTED CONCRETE PAVING - REFER TO SPECIFICATIONS
- SELECTED GRASSED AREA
- MULCHED GARDEN AREA
- CARPARKING - CONCRETE TO CIVIL ENGINEERS DESIGN

TREE x 3
TREE 1 (UP TO 12m HIGH, 6m CANOPY)
CORYMBIA CALOPHYLLA
WA MARRI

TREE x 7
TREE 2 (UP TO 2m HIGH, 1.5m CANOPY)
LAMIACEAE, WESTRINGIA (NATIVE ROSEMARY)
FRUTICOSA JERVIS GEM

SHRUB
SHRUB (40cm HIGH, 40cm WIDE)
ADENANTHOS SERICEUS
ALBANY WOOLY BUSH

GROUND COVER
LOW SHRUB (50cm HIGH, 1.5m WIDE)
SCAEVOLA AEMULA CULTIVARS
FAIRY FAN FLOWER

NOTE:
FINAL LAYOUT OF OUTDOOR PLAY SPACES TO BE DESIGNED IN CONJUNCTION WITH OPERATORS PREFERRED PLAY SPACE DESIGN CONSULTANT.



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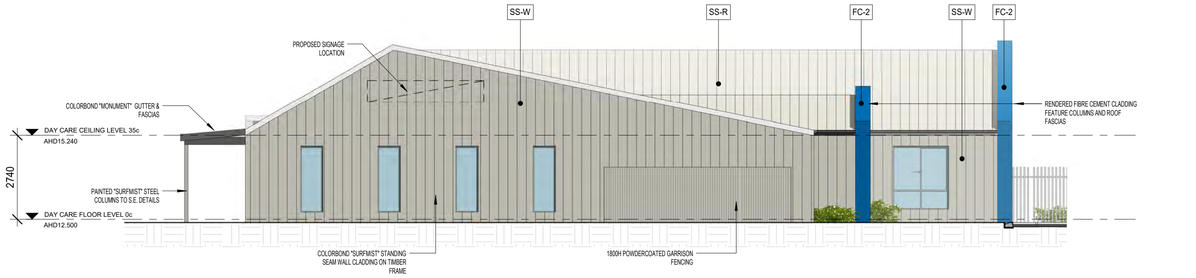
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GROSS AREAS SCHEDULE	
Name	Area
CHILDCARE BUILDING	549 m²
DRYING / BINS	27 m²
PLAY AREA	677 m²
Total Area: 3	1253 m²

CHILDCARE EXTERNAL FINISHES LEGEND

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	FC-2	JAMES HARDIE MATRIX PANELS "DANDELION YELLOW" PAINT FINISH		RB-3	RENDERED BRICK VENEER COLOUR "GREEN"
	FB-1	"RESTORATION RED - TUMBLED" FACE BRICKWORK - 230mm x 110mm x 76mm		RB-4	RENDERED BRICK VENEER COLOUR "PEPTALK" (Blue)
	SS-R	STANDING SEAM 305mm PROFILE ROOF SHEETING COLOUR: COLORBOND "SURFMIST"		RB-5	RENDERED BRICK VENEER COLOUR "RED"
	SS-W	STANDING SEAM 305mm PROFILE WALL CLADDING COLOUR: COLORBOND "SURFMIST"			
	RB-1	RENDERED BRICK VENEER COLOUR "SURFMIST"			

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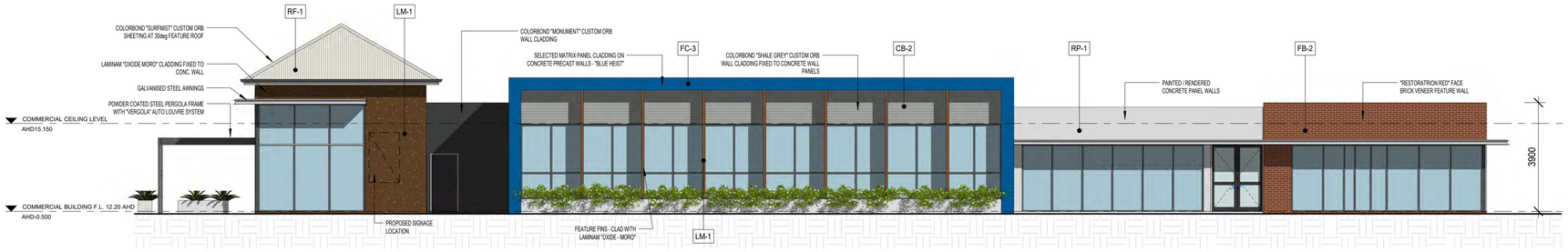
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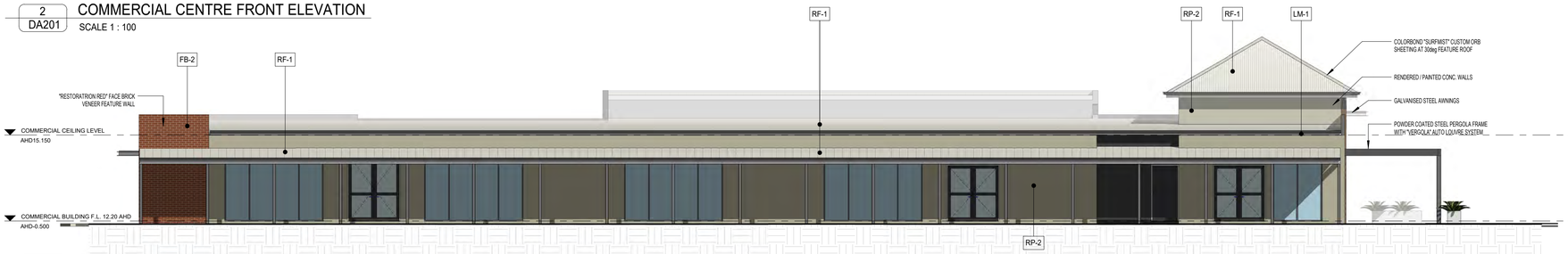
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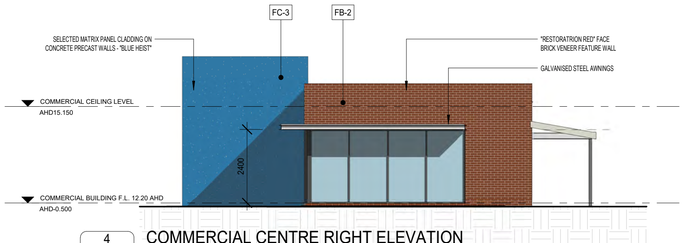
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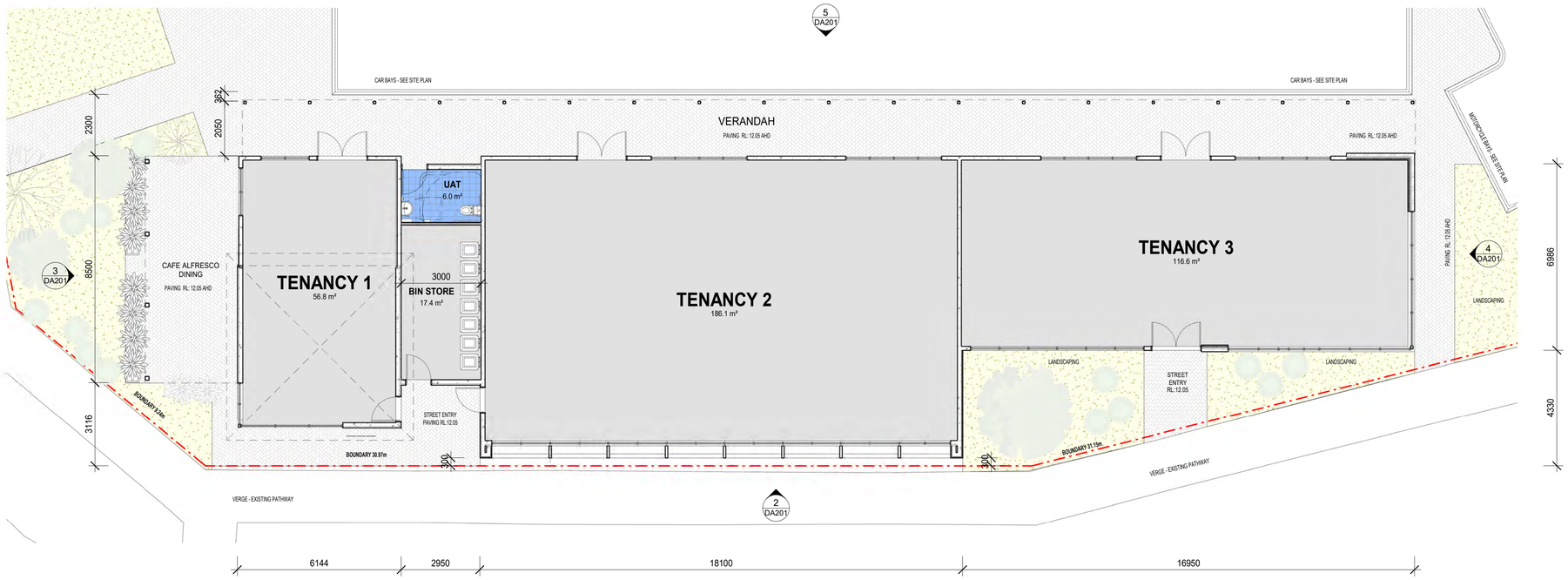
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	FC-3	JAMES HARDIE MATRIX PANELS "PEPTALK BLUE" PAINT FINISH
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	CB-2	COLORBOND "EVENING HAZE" CUSTOM ORB SHEETING LAID HORIZONTALLY
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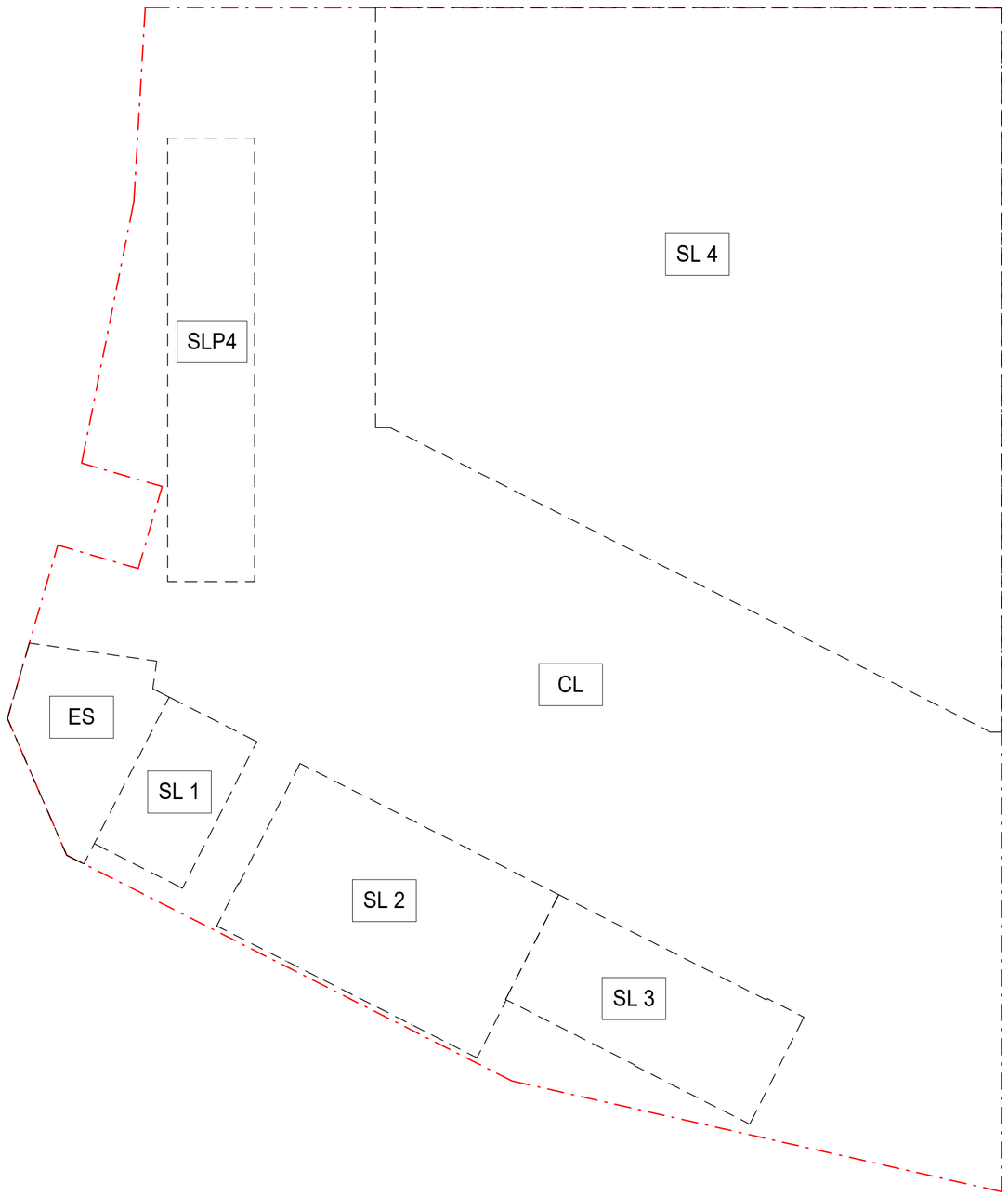
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LOT	DESCRIPTION	LOT AREA
SL 1	RETAIL TENANCY 1	62m²
SL 2	RETAIL TENANCY 2	204m²
SL 3	RETAIL TENANCY 3	124m²
SL 4	CHILDCARE	1376m²
SLP4	PARKING ASSOCIATED WITH SL4	148m²
ES	RETAIL 1 OUTDOOR SPACE	82m²
CL	REMAINING COMMON LOT AREA	1689m²

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LOT 2051,
CORNER OF MILLBRIDGE BOULEVARD AND CLAYTON VIEW MILLBRIDGE

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APPENDICIES

A	PLANS

1. INTRODUCTION

Herring Storer Acoustics were commissioned to undertake an acoustic assessment of noise emissions associated with the proposed day care centre and mixed use development to be located at Lot 2051, Corner of Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View in Millbridge.

The report considers noise received at the neighbouring premises from the proposed development for compliance with the requirements of the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997.* This report considers noise emissions from:

- Children playing within the outside play areas of the centre; and
- Mechanical services.

We note that from information received from DWER, the bitumised area would be considered as a road, thus noise relating to motor vehicles is exempt from the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997*. We note that these noise sources are rarely critical in the determination of compliance. However, as requested by council and for completeness, they have been included in the assessment, for information purposes only.

For information, a plan of the proposed development is attached in Appendix A.

2. SUMMARY

Noise received at the neighbouring residences from the outdoor play areas would comply with the requirements of the Environmental Protections (Noise) Regulations 1997, with the fencing, as shown on the plan in Figure 5.1; and provided outdoor play is limited to the day period (ie after 7am).

Noise from the mechanical services has also been assessed to comply with the relevant criteria. However, as the assessment has not been based on the mechanical services design, it is recommended that additionally, mechanical services design be reviewed for compliance with the Regulatory requirements.

It is noted that noise associated with cars movements and cars starting are exempt from complying with the Regulations. However, noise emissions from car doors is not strictly exempt from the Regulations. Noise received at the existing neighbouring residences from these noise sources would with the proposed fencing and parking restrictions, as shown on Figure 5.2 in Section 5, comply with the Regulatory requirements, at all times.

Thus, noise emissions from the proposed development, would be deemed to comply with the requirements of the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997* for the proposed hours of operation, with the inclusion of the following:

1 Although the proposed facility would open before 7 am (ie during the night period), the outdoor play area would not be used until after 7am. Thus, noise received at the neighbouring existing residences from the outdoor play area needs to comply with the assigned day period noise level.

2 Fencing to be as shown on the drawings attached in Figure 5.1 in Section 5 – Modelling

3 Parking to be restricted, as shown on Figure 5.2 in Section 5 – Modelling.

4 For child care centres colourbond fencing is acceptable fencing material.

3. CRITERIA

The allowable noise level at the surrounding locales is prescribed by the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997*. Regulations 7 & 8 stipulate maximum allowable external noise levels. For highly sensitive area of a noise sensitive premises this is determined by the calculation of an influencing factor, which is then added to the base levels shown below in Table 3.1. The influencing factor is calculated for the usage of land within two circles, having radii of 100m and 450m from the premises of concern. For other areas within a noise sensitive premises, the assigned noise levels are fixed throughout the day, as listed in Table 3.1.

TABLE 3.1 - BASELINE ASSIGNED OUTDOOR NOISE LEVEL

Premises Receiving Noise	Time of Day	Assigned Level (dB)		
		L_{A10}	L_{A1}	L_{Amax}
Noise sensitive premises: highly sensitive area	0700 - 1900 hours Monday to Saturday (Day)	45 + IF	55 + IF	65 + IF
	0900 - 1900 hours Sunday and Public Holidays (Sunday / Public Holiday Day)	40 + IF	50 + IF	65 + IF
	1900 - 2200 hours all days (Evening)	40 + IF	50 + IF	55 + IF
	2200 hours on any day to 0700 hours Monday to Saturday and 0900 hours Sunday and Public Holidays (Night)	35 + IF	45 + IF	55 + IF
Noise sensitive premises: any area other than highly sensitive area	All hours	60	75	80

Note: L_{A10} is the noise level exceeded for 10% of the time.
L_{A1} is the noise level exceeded for 1% of the time.
L_{Amax} is the maximum noise level.
IF is the influencing factor.

Under the Regulations, a highly sensitive area means that area (if any) of noise sensitive premises comprising –

(a) A building, or a part of a building, on the premises that is used for a noise sensitive purpose; and

(b) Any other part of the premises within 15 m of that building or that part of the building.

It is a requirement that received noise be free of annoying characteristics (tonality, modulation and impulsiveness), defined below as per Regulation 9.

"impulsiveness" means a variation in the emission of a noise where the difference between L_{Apeak} and $L_{Amax(Slow)}$ is more than 15 dB when determined for a single representative event;

"modulation" means a variation in the emission of noise that –

(a) is more than 3 dB L_{AFast} or is more than 3 dB L_{AFast} in any one-third octave band;

(b) is present for more at least 10% of the representative assessment period; and

(c) is regular, cyclic and audible;

"tonality" means the presence in the noise emission of tonal characteristics where the difference between –

(a) the A-weighted sound pressure level in any one-third octave band; and

(b) the arithmetic average of the A-weighted sound pressure levels in the 2 adjacent one-third octave bands,

is greater than 3 dB when the sound pressure levels are determined as $L_{Aeq,T}$ levels where the time period T is greater than 10% of the representative assessment period, or greater than 8 dB at any time when the sound pressure levels are determined as L_{ASlow} levels.

Where the noise emission is not music, if the above characteristics exist and cannot be practicably removed, then any measured level is adjusted according to Table 3.2 below.

TABLE 3.2 - ADJUSTMENTS TO MEASURED LEVELS

Where **tonality** is present	Where **modulation** is present	Where **impulsiveness** is present
+5 dB(A)	+5 dB(A)	+10 dB(A)

Note: These adjustments are cumulative to a maximum of 15 dB.

An aerial showing the neighbouring premises are shown below on Figure 3.1.

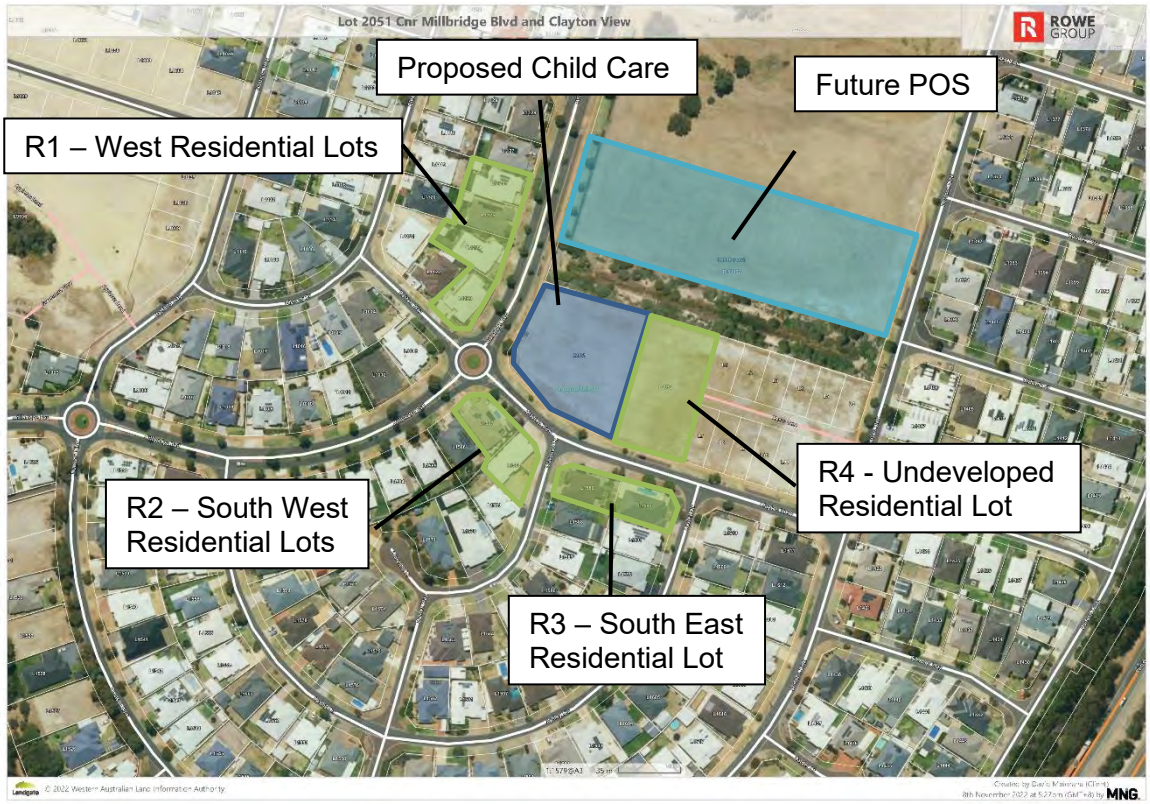


FIGURE 3.1 – NEIGHBOURING LOTS

For the neighbouring residences, the influencing factor has been determined to be +2 dB as "Forrest Highway" is within 450m . Thus, the assigned noise levels would be as listed in Table 3.3.

TABLE 3.3 - ASSIGNED OUTDOOR NOISE LEVEL

Premises Receiving Noise	Time of Day	Assigned Level (dB)		
		L_{A10}	L_{A1}	L_{Amax}
Noise sensitive premises: highly sensitive area	0700 - 1900 hours Monday to Saturday (Day)	47	57	67
	0900 - 1900 hours Sunday and Public Holidays (Sunday / Public Holiday Day)	42	52	67
	1900 - 2200 hours all days (Evening)	42	52	57
	2200 hours on any day to 0700 hours Monday to Saturday and 0900 hours Sunday and Public Holidays (Night)	37	47	57

Note: L_{A10} is the noise level exceeded for 10% of the time.
L_{A1} is the noise level exceeded for 1% of the time.
L_{Amax} is the maximum noise level.

4. PROPOSAL

From information supplied, we understand that the child care centre normal hours of operations would be between 0700 and 1830 hours, Monday to Friday (closed on public holidays). It is understood that the proposed childcare centre will cater for a maximum of 90 children: with the following breakdown:

Toddler	1 – 2 years	15 places
Pre-Kindy	2 – 3 years	15 places
Kindy	3+ years	60 places

It is noted that although the proposed child care centre would open before 7 am (ie during the night period), the outdoor play area would not be used until after 7am.

5. MODELLING

To assess the noise received at the neighbouring premises from the proposed development, noise modelling was undertaken using the noise modelling program SoundPlan.

Calculations were carried out using the DWER's weather conditions, which relate to worst case noise propagation, as stated in the Department of Environment Regulation *"Draft Guidance on Environmental Noise for Prescribed Premises"*. These conditions include winds blowing from sources to the receiver(s).

Calculations were based on the sound power levels used in the calculations are listed in Table 5.1.

TABLE 5.1 – SOUND POWER LEVELS

Item	Sound Power Level, dB(A)
Children Playing	<24 months 78(per 10 children) >24 months 83 (per 10 children)
Car Moving in Car Park	79
Car Starting	85
Door Closing	87
Air conditioning condensing Unit	10 @ 71
Exhausts	72 (kitchen)

Notes:

1 Acoustic modelling of outdoor play noise was made, based on:

- any age group of children within the outdoor play area (ie worst case scenario)

2 The noise level for the air conditioning has been based on the sound power levels used for previous assessment of child care centres. From other studies, we understand that the noise associated with the condensing units would be conservative.

3 For this child care centre, it is recommended that the air conditioning units be surrounded on all sides by a barrier minimum 1000mm, preferably 1500mm tall.

4 The noise modelling has been based on the combination of fencing shown in Figure 5.1.

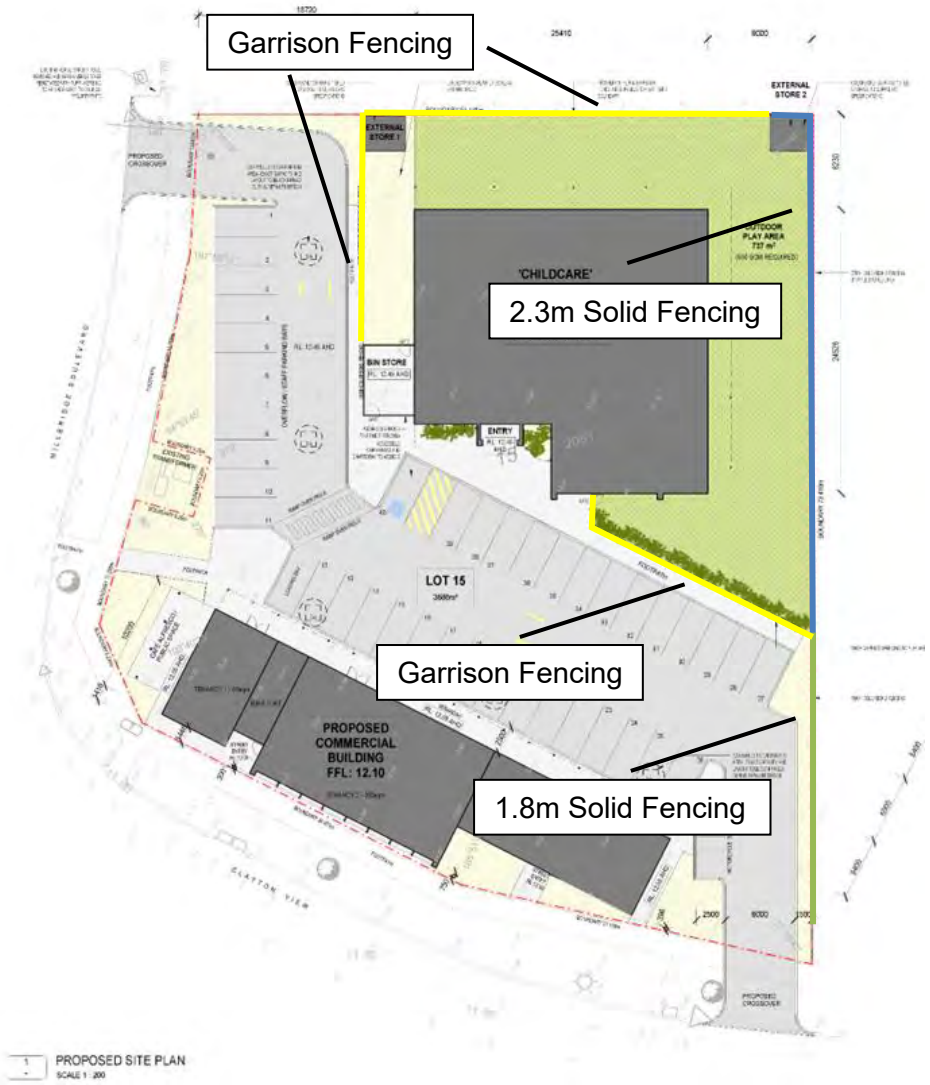


FIGURE 5.1 – MODELLED FENCING

5 To determine the restriction to the parking, a point noise source was located in each car bay.

6 Modelling shows that noise received at the neighbouring residences from car doors closing would comply with the assigned noise level for the day period. However, to achieve compliance during the night period (ie before 7am), for staff arriving, the parking needs to be restricted, as shown on Figure 5.2. Restriction can come in the form of administration or physical restriction via use of bollards, ropes or similar. Use of these bays prior to 7AM would result in an exceedance to noise levels by up to 2 dB(A) at the R4 receiver.

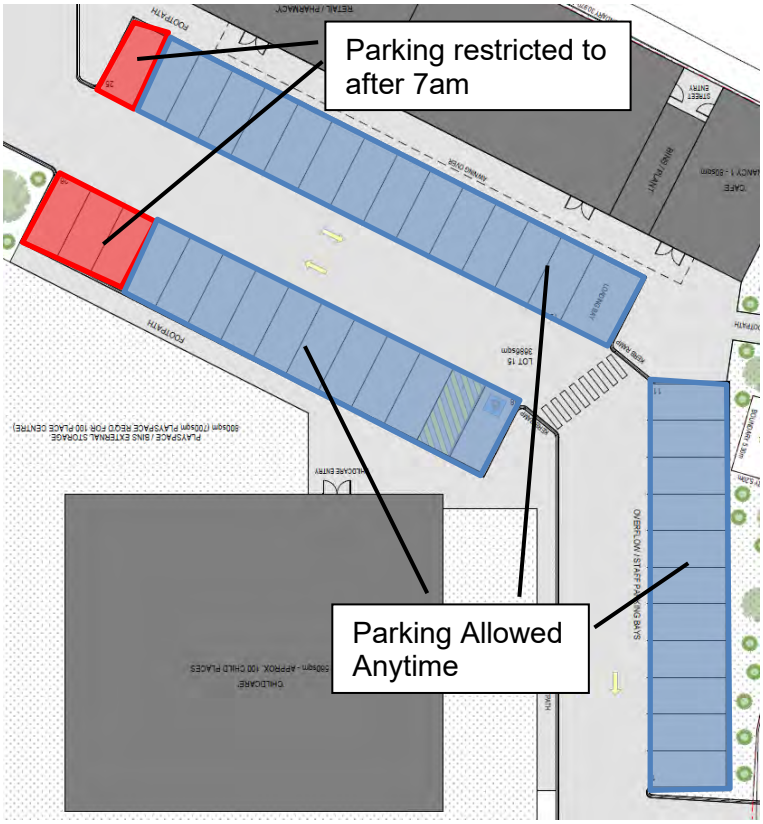


FIGURE 5.2 – PARKING RESTRICTIONS

7 If restricting parking to these bays, which are some of the furthest from the entrance to the child care is not an option, other noise control options are possible. The parking bays are already barriered by the adjacent fence proposed in Note 4. Increasing the entire fence line from 1.8m to 2.3m would yield compliance. Alternatively, a close-proximity awning style barrier would also yield compliance.

8 With only staff arriving before 07:00 am, there would be no car starts before 7am.

9 Calculation were undertaken for the receivers at 1.5 metres above the ground level.

10 Noise modelling was undertaken to a number of different receiver locations for each of the neighbouring residences. However, to simplify the assessment, only the noise level in the worst case location (i.e. highest noise level), have been listed.

6. ASSESSMENT

The resultant noise levels at the neighbouring residence from children playing outdoors and the mechanical services are tabulated in Table 6.1.

From previous measurements, noise emissions from children playing does not contain any annoying characteristics. Noise emissions from the mechanical services could be tonal and a +5 dB(A) penalty would be applicable, as shown in Table 6.1. Noise emissions from both outdoor play and the mechanical services needs to comply with the assigned L_{A10} noise levels.

TABLE 6.1 - ACOUSTIC MODELLING RESULTS FOR L_{A10} CRITERIA
OUTDOOR PLAY AREAS AND MECHANICAL PLANT

Neighbouring Premises	Calculated Noise Level (dB(A))	
	Children Playing	Air Conditioning
R1 – West Residential Lots	42	31 (36)
R2 – South West Residential Lots	24	30 (35)
R3 – South East Residential Lots	28	30 (35)
R4 – Undeveloped Eastern Lots	44	31 (36)

( ) Includes +5 dB(A) penalty for tonality

With regards to noise associated with cars within the parking area, resultant noise levels are tabulated in Tables 6.2 and 6.3. It is noted that noise emissions from a moving car being an L_{A1} noise level, with noise emissions from cars starting and doors closing being an L_{Amax} noise level.

Based on the definitions of tonality, noise emissions from car movements and car starts, being an L_{A1} and L_{AMax} respectively, being present for less than 10% of the time, would not be considered tonal. Thus, no penalties would be applicable, and the assessment would be as listed in Table 6.2 (Car Moving) and Table 6.3 (Car Starting). However, noise emissions from car doors closing could be impulsive, hence the +10dB penalty has been included in the assessment.

TABLE 6.2 - ACOUSTIC MODELLING RESULTS L_{A1} CRITERIA
CAR MOVING

Neighbouring Premises	Calculated Noise Level (dB(A))
R1 – West Residential Lots	46
R2 – South West Residential Lots	41
R3 – South East Residential Lots	42
R4 – Undeveloped Eastern Lots	35

TABLE 6.3 - ACOUSTIC MODELLING RESULTS L_{Amax} CRITERIA
CAR STARTING / DOOR CLOSING

Neighbouring Premises	Calculated Noise Level (dB(A))			
	Car Starting		Door Closing	
	Day Period	Night Period	Day Period	Night Period
R1 – West Residential Lots	47	N/A	47 [57]	47 [57]
R2 – South West Residential Lots	44	N/A	44 [54]	44 [54]
R3 – South East Residential Lots	44	N/A	45 [55]	45 [55]
R4 – Undeveloped Eastern Lots	46	N/A	49 [59]	47 [57]

[ ] Includes +10 dB(A) penalty for impulsiveness.

Tables 6.4 to 6.9 summarise the applicable Assigned Noise Levels, and assessable noise level emissions for each identified noise.

TABLE 6.4 – ASSESSMENT OF L_{A10} NOISE LEVEL EMISSIONS
OUTDOOR PLAY (DAY PERIOD)

Location	Assessable Noise Level dB(A)	Applicable Assigned Noise Level (dB(A))	Exceedance to Assigned Noise Level
R1 – West Residential Lots	42	47	Complies
R2 – South West Residential Lots	24	47	Complies
R3 – South East Residential Lots	28	47	Complies
R4 – Undeveloped Eastern Lots	44	47	Complies

TABLE 6.5 – ASSESSMENT OF L_{A10} NIGHT PERIOD NOISE LEVEL EMISSIONS
AIR CONDITIONING

Location	Assessable Noise Level dB(A)	Applicable Assigned Noise Level (dB(A))	Exceedance to Assigned Noise Level
R1 – West Residential Lots	36	37	Complies
R2 – South West Residential Lots	35	37	Complies
R3 – South East Residential Lots	35	37	Complies
R4 – Undeveloped Eastern Lots	36	37	Complies

TABLE 6.6 – ASSESSMENT OF L_{A1} NIGHT PERIOD NOISE LEVEL EMISSIONS
CAR MOVEMENTS

Location	Assessable Noise Level dB(A)	Applicable Assigned Noise Level (dB(A))	Exceedance to Assigned Noise Level
R1 – West Residential Lots	46	47	Complies
R2 – South West Residential Lots	41	47	Complies
R3 – South East Residential Lots	42	47	Complies
R4 – Undeveloped Eastern Lots	35	47	Complies

TABLE 6.7 – ASSESSMENT OF L_{Amax} DAY PERIOD NOISE LEVEL EMISSIONS
CAR STARTING

Location	Assessable Noise Level dB(A)	Applicable Assigned Noise Level (dB(A))	Exceedance to Assigned Noise Level
R1 – West Residential Lots	47	67	Complies
R2 – South West Residential Lots	44	67	Complies
R3 – South East Residential Lots	44	67	Complies
R4 – Undeveloped Eastern Lots	46	67	Complies

TABLE 6.8 – ASSESSMENT OF L_{Amax} DAY PERIOD NOISE LEVEL EMISSIONS
CAR DOOR

Location	Assessable Noise Level dB(A)	Applicable Assigned Noise Level (dB(A))	Exceedance to Assigned Noise Level
R1 – West Residential Lots	57	67	Complies
R2 – South West Residential Lots	54	67	Complies
R3 – South East Residential Lots	55	67	Complies
R4 – Undeveloped Eastern Lots	59	67	Complies

TABLE 6.9 – ASSESSMENT OF L_{Amax} NIGHT PERIOD NOISE LEVEL EMISSIONS
CAR DOOR

Location	Assessable Noise Level dB(A)	Applicable Assigned Noise Level (dB(A))	Exceedance to Assigned Noise Level
R1 – West Residential Lots	57	57	Complies
R2 – South West Residential Lots	54	57	Complies
R3 – South East Residential Lots	55	57	Complies
R4 – Undeveloped Eastern Lots	57	57	Complies

7. CONCLUSION

Noise received at the neighbouring residences from the outdoor play area would comply with day period assigned noise level, with the fencing as shown on the drawings attached in Figured 5.1 in Section 5 – Modelling.

The air conditioning condensing units for the child care and commercial units have also been assessed to comply with the requirements of the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997* at all times.

It is noted that noise associated with cars movements and cars starting are exempt from complying with the Regulations. However, noise emissions from car doors are not strictly exempt from the Regulations. Noise received at the neighbouring residences from these noise sources would with the fencing, as shown on the drawings attached in Figured 5.1 in Section 5 and the restrictions in parking, as shown on Figure 5.2 in Section 5 comply with the Regulatory requirements, at all times.

Thus, noise emissions from the proposed development, would be deemed to comply with the requirements of the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997* for the proposed hours of operation, with the inclusion of the following:

1. Although the proposed facility would open before 7 am (ie during the night period), the outdoor play area would not be used until after 7am. Thus, noise received at the neighbouring existing residences from the outdoor play area needs to comply with the assigned day period noise level.

2. Fencing to be as shown on Figure 5.1 in Section 5 – Modelling.

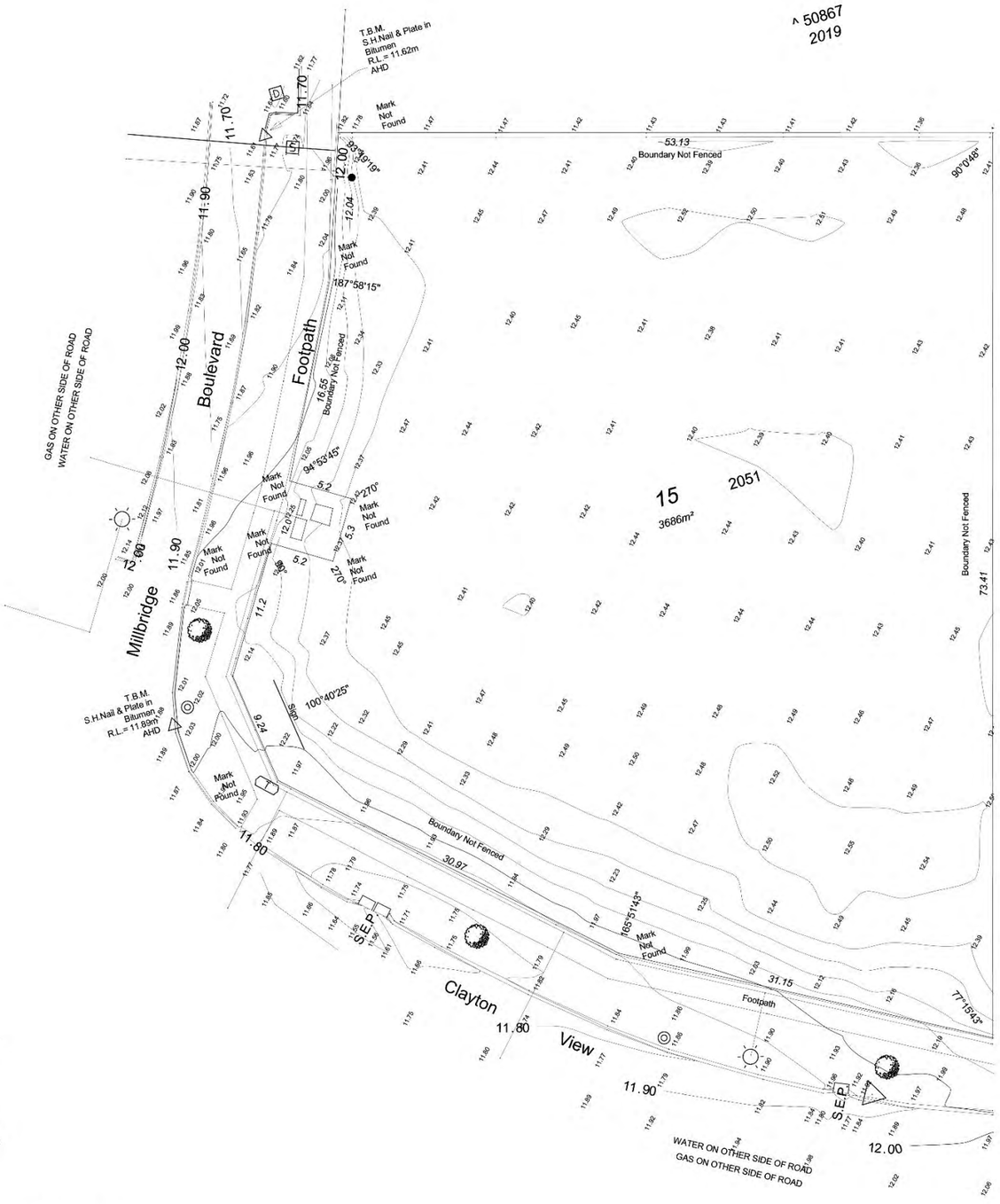
3. Parking to be restricted, as shown on Figure 5.2 in Section 5 – Modelling.

4. For child care centres colourbond fencing is acceptable fencing material.

APPENDIX A

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2 LOCATION / AERIAL PHOTO
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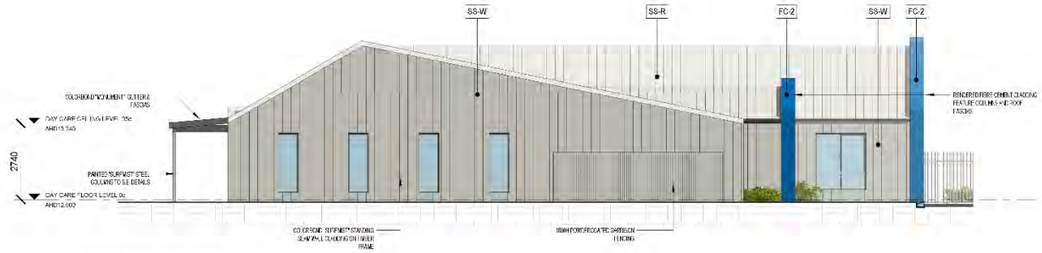
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2 ELEVATION SOUTH
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3 ELEVATION WEST
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4 ELEVATION NORTH
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5 ELEVATION EAST
SCALE 1 : 100



GROSS AREAS SCHEDULE	
Name	Area
CHILDCARE BUILDING	549 m²
DRYING : BINS	27 m²
PLAY AREA	677 m²
Total Area: 3	1253 m²

1 DA200 CHILDCARE FLOOR PLAN
SCALE 1 : 100

CHILDCARE EXTERNAL FINISHES LEGEND

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	FC-1	JAMES HARDIE SCYON STRIA CLADDING 325mm - "MONUMENT" COLOUR		RB-2	RENDERED BRICK VENEER COLOUR "DANDELION YELLOW"
	FC-2	JAMES HARDIE MATRIX PANELS "DANDELION YELLOW" PAINT FINISH		RB-3	RENDERED BRICK VENEER COLOUR "GREEN"
	FB-1	"RESTORATION RED - TUMBLED" FACE BRICKWORK - 230mm x 110mm x 76mm		RB-4	RENDERED BRICK VENEER COLOUR "PEPTALK" (Blue)
	SS-R	STANDING SEAM 305mm PROFILE ROOF SHEETING COLOUR: COLORBOND "SURFMIST"		RB-5	RENDERED BRICK VENEER COLOUR "RED"
	SS-W	STANDING SEAM 305mm PROFILE WALL CLADDING COLOUR: COLORBOND "SURFMIST"			
	RB-1	RENDERED BRICK VENEER COLOUR "SURFMIST"			

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1 Introduction

1.1 Proponent

Shawmac has been engaged by Rowe group to prepare a Transport Impact Statement (TIS) for a proposed mixed-use development in Millbridge.

This TIS has been prepared in accordance with the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) *Transport Impact Assessment Guidelines Volume 4 – Individual Developments*. The assessment considers the following key matters:

- Details of the proposed development.
- Vehicle access and parking.
- Provision for service vehicles.
- Daily traffic volumes and vehicle types.
- Traffic management on frontage streets.
- Public transport access.
- Pedestrian access.
- Cycle access
- Site specific and safety issues.

1.2 Site Location

The site address is Lot 2051 Millbridge Boulevard, Millbridge. The local authority is the Shire of Dardanup. The client has advised that a portion of land along the eastern boundary of the subject lot will be subdivided as part of proposed residential lots to the east. It is understood that the subdivision will form a separate application.

The general site location is shown in Figure 1. An aerial view of the existing site is shown in Figure 2.

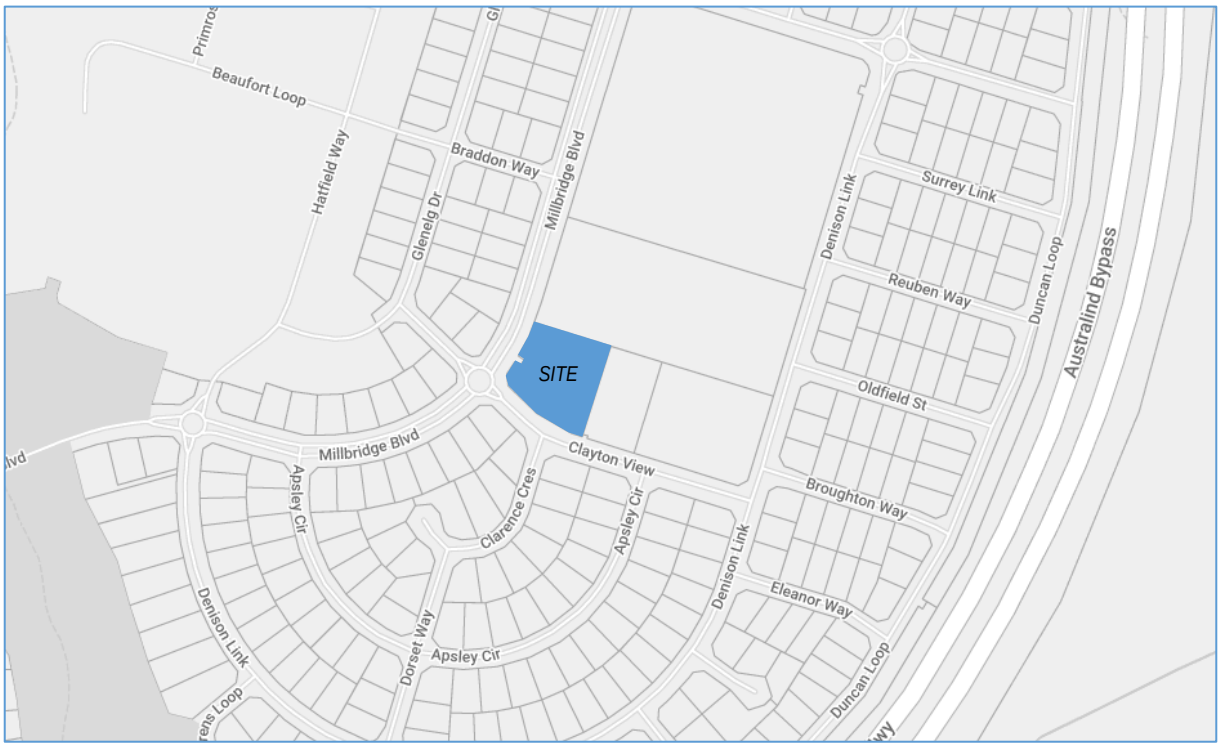


Figure 1: Site Location



Figure 2: Aerial View (February 2023)

2 Proposed Development

2.1 Land Use

The proposed development comprises a child care centre with up to 90 children, a café, a medical centre and an office tenancy. 40 parking spaces are proposed which includes 1 ACROD car bay.

The proposed operating hours for the commercial tenancies are:

- Medical: 8am to 5pm Monday to Saturday (Thursday open to 6pm)
- Office: 8am to 5pm Monday to Friday
- Café: 6:30am to 2pm Monday to Saturday

The proposed site plan is shown in Figure 3.



Figure 3: Site Plan

3 Traffic Management on Frontage Streets

3.1 Road Network

3.1.1 Existing Road Layout and Hierarchy

The layout and hierarchy of the existing local road network according to the Main Roads WA *Road Information Mapping System* is shown in Figure 4.

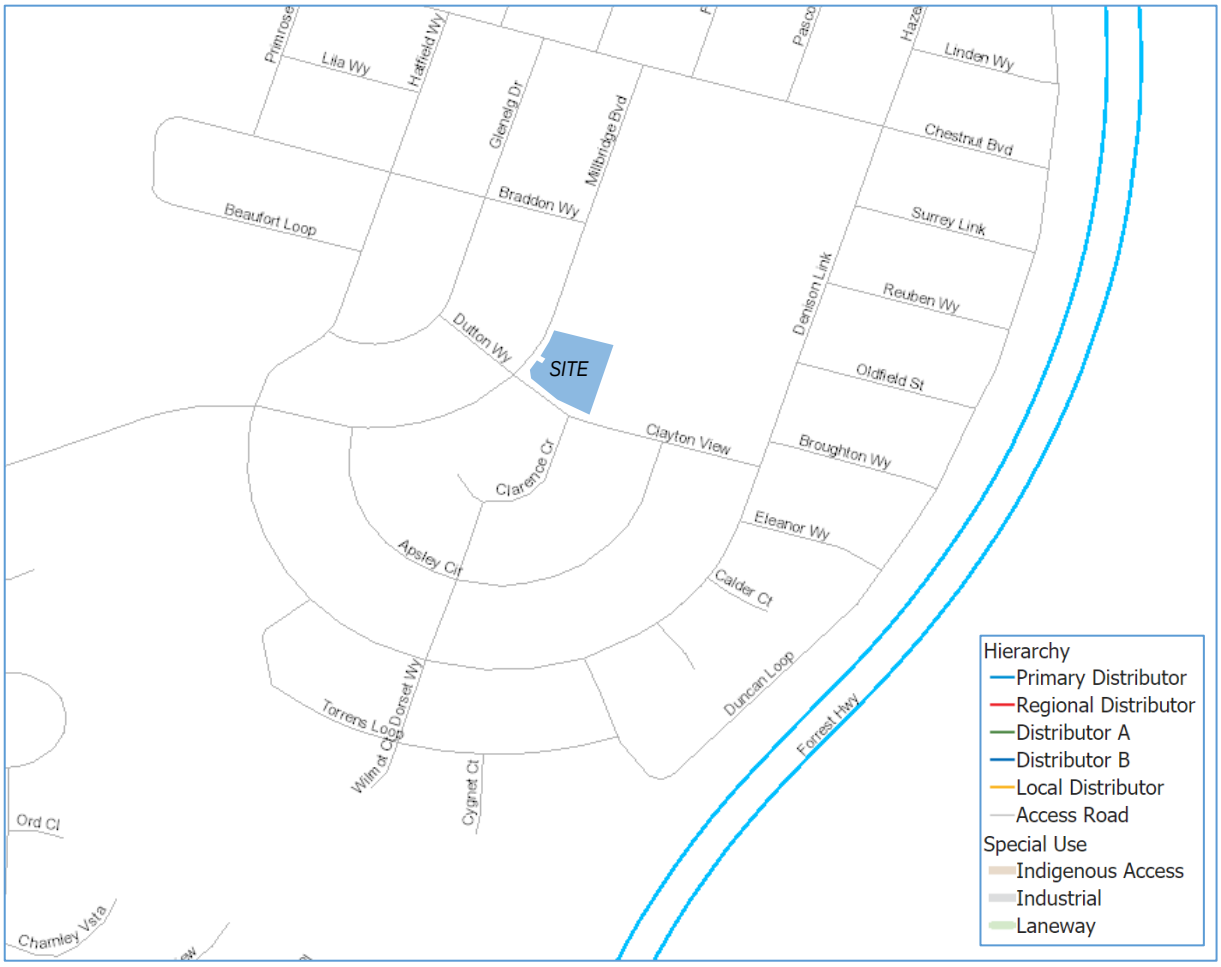


Figure 4: Existing Road Network Hierarchy

As shown, Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View are classified as Access roads.

3.1.2 Speed Limits

The speed limits along the existing local road network are not shown in Main Roads WA *Road Information Mapping System* and so it is assumed that the default speed limit of 50 km/h for built up areas applies along Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View.

4 Vehicle Access and Parking

4.1 Access

Vehicle access is proposed via new crossovers on Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View as shown in Figure 5. Due to the existing central median along Millbridge Boulevard, the crossover on this road will be restricted to left-in / left-out movements only.



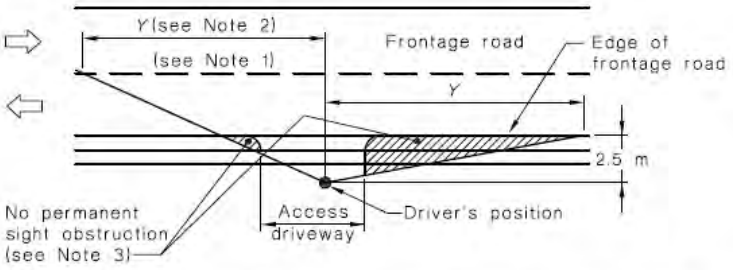
Figure 5: Vehicle Access Arrangement

According to the Shire of Dardanup's vehicle crossover specifications, commercial and industrial crossovers are to be between 6m and 12m wide. Both proposed crossovers are 6m wide which is compliant.

According to the provisions of Australian Standard AS2890.1-2004 *Parking facilities Part 1: Off street car parking* (AS2890.1), the proposed access on Clayton View is within the area of the Clayton View / Clarence Crescent intersection that should be kept clear of driveways. However, in this instance, the proposed location is considered to be acceptable as the traffic volumes turning in and out of Clarence Crescent are likely to be minimal. Therefore the risk of conflicts between site traffic and other traffic is low and the access location is considered to be acceptable.

4.2 Sight Distance

Sight distance requirements from vehicle exit points are defined in Figure 3.2 of Australian Standard AS2890.1-2004 *Parking facilities Part 1: Off street car parking* (AS2890.1) which is shown in Figure 6.



Frontage road speed (Note 4) km/h	Distance (*Y*) along frontage road m		
	Access driveways other than domestic (Note 5)		Domestic property access (Note 6)
	Desirable 5 s gap	Minimum SSD	
40	55	35	30
50	69	45	40
60	83	65	55
70	97	85	70
80	111	105	95
90	125	130	Use values from 2nd and 3rd columns
100	139	160	
110	153	190	

Figure 6: AS2890.1 Sight Distance Requirements

Based on the assumed 50km/h speed limit along Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View, the minimum required sight distance is 45m. As shown in Figure 7 and Figure 8, the minimum required sight distance is achieved in both directions from both crossovers. As the crossover on Millbridge Boulevard is restricted to left turns only, sight distance is only required towards the north (right).

It is noted that the sight distance from the Millbridge Boulevard crossover may be slightly restricted if there is a vehicle parked in the adjacent car bay. It is understood that the Shire has requested that adjacent car bay is removed to maximise visibility.

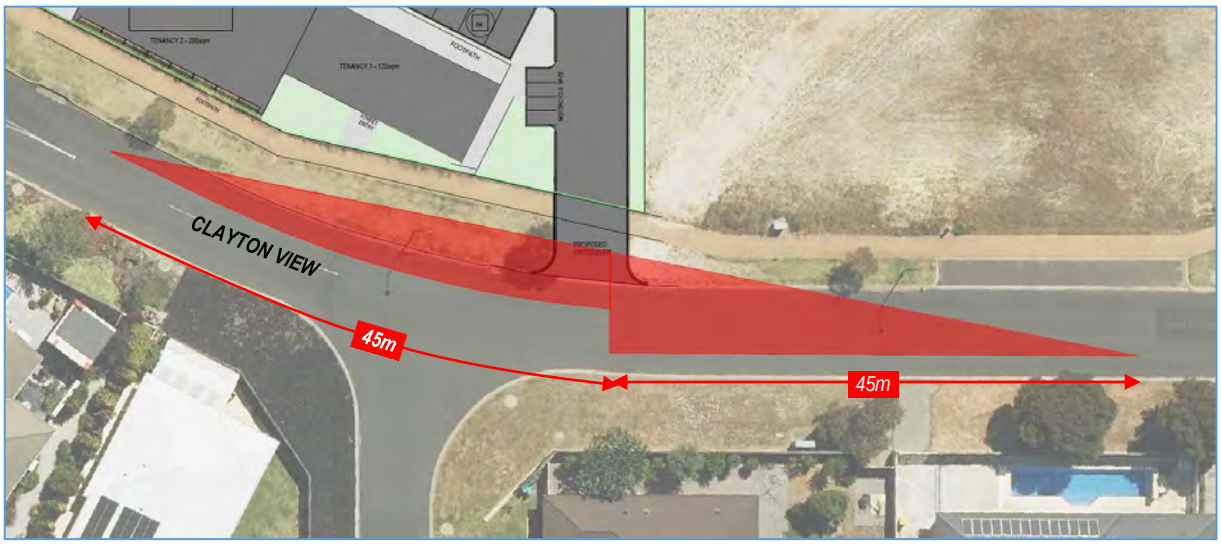


Figure 7: Sight Distance Check – Clayton View



Figure 8: Sight Distance Check – Millbridge Boulevard

4.3 Car Parking

It is proposed to provide a total of 40 car parking bays on the site.

4.3.1 Current Planning Scheme Requirements

The car parking requirements calculated in accordance with the Shire of Dardanup Local Planning Scheme (LPS) No 3. are outlined in Table 1.

Table 1: Car Parking Calculation – TPS3

Land Use	Requirement	Quantum	Bays Required
Childcare	1 space per every 10 children 1 space for every employee	90 children 16 staff	25
Café / Restaurant	1 space for every 4 seats or 1 space for every 4 persons the building is designed to accommodate or 1 space for every 4m^2 seating area, whichever is greater	30m^2 seating area (assumed)	8
Medical	4 spaces for every consulting room 1 space for every employee	2 consulting rooms 3 staff	11
Office	1 space per 40m^2 NLA	120m^2	3
		Total	47

As shown, the proposed development is required to provide 47 car bays. The proposed 40 bays is 7 short of the calculated requirements.

4.3.2 Draft Local Planning Scheme Requirements

It is understood that a Draft LPS is currently being developed to replace the existing LPS. The revised car parking requirements as derived from council documents are outlined in Table 2.

Table 2: Car Parking Calculation – Draft Local Planning Scheme

Land Use	Requirement	Quantum	Bays Required
Childcare	1 space per every 8 children 1 space for every 2 employees	90 children 16 staff	19
Café	1 space per 20m^2 NLA or 1 per 4m^2 public dining/drinking area	60m^2 NLA 30m^2 public area (assumed)	8
Medical	1 space per 20m^2 GFA or 4 spaces per consulting room	200m^2 GFA 2 consulting rooms	10
Office	1 space per 40m^2 NLA	120m^2 GFA	3
		Total	40

Under the Draft LPS requirements, the proposed development is required to provide 40 car bays. The proposed 40 bays satisfies the calculated requirements.

4.3.3 Parking Assessment

The proposed 40 bays is 7 short of the current LPS requirements but satisfies the Draft LPS requirements.

The Draft LPS requirements are considered to be the most up to date requirements. The minor shortfall from the LPS requirements are considered to be justifiable based on the following reasons:

- The peak periods of parking demand for the various uses do not fully overlap and so the available parking can be shared reciprocally. For example, the café may be closed in the afternoons during the peak pick-up period at the child care centre.
- The child care centre will generate relatively high turnover parking trips less than 10 minutes.
- There are existing street parking bays along the Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View within short walking distance of the site.

4.4 Bicycle and Motorcycle / Scooter Parking

The Shire's LPS does not appear to specify requirements for bicycle or motorcycle / scooter parking.

It is recommended that provision for bicycle parking is provided for any staff or customers of the development. Child care centres are typically well secured sites and so staff could potentially park within the site where there is room to do so.

The motorcycle / scooter parking requirements have been calculated in accordance with the Draft LPS as outlined in Table 3.

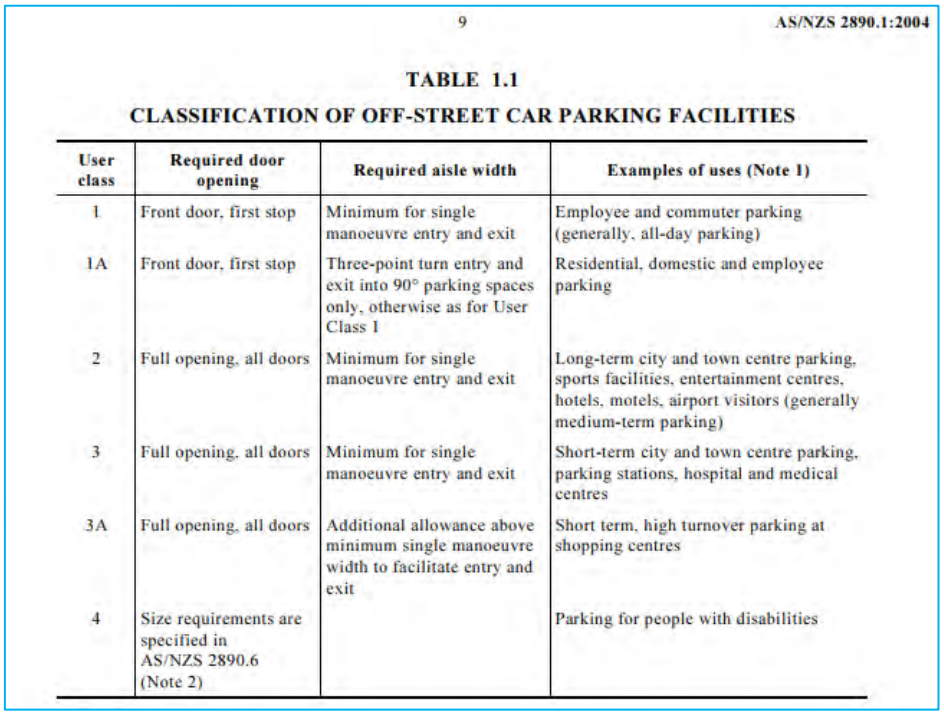
Table 3: Motorcycle / Scooter Parking Calculation – Draft Local Planning Scheme

Land Use	Requirement	Quantum	Bays Required
Childcare	Nil	-	-
Café	1 for every 20 car parking spaces, Minimum 2 spaces	8	2
Medical	1 for every 20 car parking spaces, Minimum 2 spaces	10	2
Office	1 for every 20 car parking spaces, Minimum 2 spaces	3	2
		Total	6

As shown, 6 motorcycle / scooter spaces are required. The development plans indicate 4 motorcycle / scooter bays. It is assumed that the minimum 2 spaces applies to standalone developments and if this requirement did not apply, then the development would only require 3 spaces. On this basis, the 4 proposed bays are considered to be sufficient.

4.5 Parking Design

The parking layout will need to comply with the requirements of Australian Standard AS2890.1. The user class will depend on the purpose of the bay as detailed in Figure 9.



9 AS/NZS 2890.1:2004

TABLE 1.1

CLASSIFICATION OF OFF-STREET CAR PARKING FACILITIES

User class	Required door opening	Required aisle width	Examples of uses (Note 1)
1	Front door, first stop	Minimum for single manoeuvre entry and exit	Employee and commuter parking (generally, all-day parking)
1A	Front door, first stop	Three-point turn entry and exit into 90° parking spaces only, otherwise as for User Class 1	Residential, domestic and employee parking
2	Full opening, all doors	Minimum for single manoeuvre entry and exit	Long-term city and town centre parking, sports facilities, entertainment centres, hotels, motels, airport visitors (generally medium-term parking)
3	Full opening, all doors	Minimum for single manoeuvre entry and exit	Short-term city and town centre parking, parking stations, hospital and medical centres
3A	Full opening, all doors	Additional allowance above minimum single manoeuvre width to facilitate entry and exit	Short term, high turnover parking at shopping centres
4	Size requirements are specified in AS/NZS 2890.6 (Note 2)		Parking for people with disabilities

Figure 9: Classification of Parking Facilities

Staff parking (long-term parking) would be classified as User Class 1. Customer and visitor parking (medium-term parking) would most likely be classified as User Class 2. To allow for higher turnover pick-up and drop-off parking for the child care centre, some bays could be designed to User Class 3 standards.

An assessment of the AS2890.1 parking requirements is detailed in Table 4.

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Table 4: AS2890.1 Car Parking Compliance

Dimension	Requirement
90 degree parking – Class 1 – Long Term Parking (Staff)	
Car Bay Width	2.4m
Car Bay Length	5.4m
Parking Aisle Width	5.8m
90 degree parking – Class 2 – Medium Term Parking (Customers and Visitors)	
Car Bay Width	2.5m
Car Bay Length	5.4m
Parking Aisle Width	5.8m
90 degree parking – Class 3 – Short Term Parking (Pick-up / Drop-off)	
Car Bay Width	2.6m
Car Bay Length	5.4m
Parking Aisle Width	5.8m

Based on the current site plan, all bays are proposed to be 2.5m wide, 5.4m long and the parking aisles are both 6m wide. The current parking design complies with the User Class 1 and 2 standards but the width of the bays are 100mm narrower than the User Class 3 standards. In this instance, the minor shortfall in bay width is partially compensated by the wider parking aisles and it is often preferred to design all bays to a consistent standard to allow flexible use.

4.6 Provision for Service Vehicles

It is understood that waste will be collected on site by a private contractor from the proposed bin area along the western side of the building.

A vehicle swept path analysis has been undertaken to check that the site provides sufficient room for a waste vehicle to enter and exit the site in a forward direction. The analysis has been undertaken in Autodesk Vehicle Tracking using a waste vehicle template with similar dimensions to the proposed waste vehicle. The results of the swept paths are attached as Appendix A which shows that the site can accommodate a 9.62m long waste truck in both directions. As shown, this size waste truck will need to use the full width of the driveway and circulating road in some areas and so it is recommended to schedule waste collection outside of peak periods where possible.

5 Traffic Generation

The volume of traffic generated by the proposed development has been estimated using trip generation rates from the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) *Trip Generation*.

The traffic generation is detailed in Table 5.

Table 5: Proposed Development Vehicle Trip Generation

Land Use	Units	Quantity	Generation Rate			Number of Trips		
			Daily	AM Peak	PM Peak	Daily	AM Peak	PM Peak
Child Care / Day Care Centre	students	90	4.09	0.78	0.79	368	70	71
Café	100m^2 GFA	0.6	115.39	10.3	9.7	69	6	6
Medical Centre / Clinic	100m^2 GFA	2.0	40.47	2.96	3.97	81	6	8
Office	100m^2 GFA	1.2	15.49	1.80	2.33	19	2	3
					Total	537	84	88

As shown above, the development is estimated to generate 537 daily vehicle trips including 84 during the AM peak hour and 88 vehicle trips during the PM peak hour.

According to the WAPC TIA guidelines, an increase of between 10 to 100 peak hour vehicles is considered to have a low to moderate impact and is generally deemed acceptable without requiring detailed capacity analysis. The estimated 84 to 88 vehicles per hour is at the higher end of this range and so the development traffic is considered to have a moderate impact and can be accommodated within the existing capacity of the road network.

6 Pedestrian and Cyclist Access

All existing roads in the surrounding area have at least one footpath except for very minor access roads and laneways where pedestrian movements are unlikely to occur. The path network will continue to be constructed as the surrounding area is developed.

The existing path network is considered to be adequate for the movement of pedestrians and cyclists to and from the development.

7 Public Transport Access

The following public transport services currently operate within 1km walking distance of the site:

- TransBunbury Bus Route 844 which operates between Bunbury and Eaton / Millbridge via Bunbury Forum and Eaton Fair Shopping Centre. The closest stops are on Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View within 100m walking distance of the site.

The existing public transport services are considered to be adequate to meet the likely demand.

8 Site Specific Issues and Safety Issues

8.1 Crash History

The crash history of the adjacent road network was obtained from Main Roads WA's *Reporting Centre*. The search included Clayton View, Dutton Way and the length of Millbridge Boulevard between Braddon Way and Apsley Circle.

No crash have between recorded along the above sections of road over the five-year period ending December 2021. It is acknowledged that the lack of crash history may be due to the roads and adjacent development being relatively new. However, there is no indication that the proposed development will increase the risk of crashes unacceptably.

9 Conclusion

A Transport Impact Statement for the proposed mixed-use development at Lot 2051 Millbridge Boulevard in Millbridge includes the following:

- The proposed development is predicted to generate approximately 537 vehicle trips per day including 84 trips during the morning peak hour and 88 during the afternoon peak hour. This volume of traffic is moderate and can be accommodated within the existing capacity of the road network with no modifications required.
- The minimum sight distance requirement of AS2890.1 is achieved from both proposed crossovers in all directions.
- The proposed 40 car parking bays is 7 short of the current LPS requirements but satisfies the Draft LPS requirements. The Draft LPS requirements are considered to be the most up to date requirements and the minor shortfall from the current LPS requirements is considered to be justifiable based on the following reasons:
    - The peak periods of parking demand for the various uses do not fully overlap and so the available parking can be shared reciprocally. For example, the café may be closed in the afternoons during the peak pick-up period at the child care centre.
    - The child care centre will generate relatively high turnover parking trips less than 10 minutes.
    - There are existing street parking bays along the Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View within short walking distance of the site.
- It is recommended that provision for bicycle parking is provided for any staff or customers of the development. Child care centres are typically well secured sites and so staff could potentially park within the site where there is room to do so.
- The development plans indicate 4 motorcycle / scooter bays which is considered to be sufficient.
- The parking layout complies with the User Class 1 and User Class 2 standards of AS2890.1 for long term and medium term parking. However, the width of the bays are 100mm narrower than the User Class 3 standards. In this instance, the minor shortfall in bay width is partially compensated by the wider parking aisles and it is often preferred to design all bays to a consistent standard to allow flexible use.
- The existing path network is considered to be adequate for the movement of pedestrians and cyclists to and from the development.
- The crash history of the adjacent road network did not indicate any safety issue on the adjacent road network and there is no indication that the development would increase the risk of crashes unacceptably.

- The demand for public transport is likely to be relatively low based on the proposed uses and so the existing public transport services are considered to be adequate to meet the likely demand.

Appendix A – Waste Vehicle Swept Path

(Appendix ORD: 12.2.4A)



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From: [redacted]
Sent: Thursday, 27 April 2023 1:20 PM
To: Submissions Planning
Subject: Concerns Regarding Proposed Child Care Centre

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Dear Shire Submissions,

I want voice my concerns about the proposed child care centre opening across the road from my house at 2 Clarence Crescent, Millbridge. While I appreciate the need for additional child care facilities in the area, there are several issues that need to be addressed before this project can go ahead.

Firstly, the proposed 40 car parks are inadequate for the increased traffic that this facility will bring. This will result in people parking on my verge, which is already happening and I have tried to prevent it. (I have tried 3 times to plant a garden here, with no success due to local damage. Cars drive over the plants and people have pulled out the newly planted shrubs!)

To prevent this, I would like to recommend 2 solutions:
Increase the number of car bays and;
Include verge maintenance and landscaping for the surrounding homes. Which should include thick shrubs to stop the curb side parking. This will also increase the aesthetics of the area and reduce noise to my house.

Secondly, I would like to know if there will be an increase in buses, as these have a higher noise level. This needs to be taken into consideration, as it will impact the quality of life for the residents in the area.

Thirdly, I am concerned about the times that garbage will be collected, particularly for the cafe waste section opposite my home. This needs to happen well after morning/early afternoon, to avoid disturbance to residents.

Regarding the cafe noise, I would like to know how this will be restricted. The outdoor area will be open at 6/6:30am, with staff setting up and making coffees. There are many neighbourhood dogs that are sensitive to noise, and this will result in dogs barking from 6am every morning!

Fourthly, the map suggests that the main entrance will be off Millbridge Boulevard. However, realistically, people will enter via Clayton to save time, resulting in increased traffic and noise near my home. I recommend a cut in the medium strip for direct access via Millbridge Boulevard in both directions. This will hopefully slow the traffic on Clayton and reduce early morning traffic noise near my home. Or at least make the Clayton view entrance an exit only.

Finally, I would like to know what the office will be used for and if there are any restrictions on what can go in there?

I appreciate your attention to these concerns and hope that they will be taken into consideration when making a decision.

Thank you,
Marian Brooks.
2 Clarence Crescent, Millbridge.

From: [redacted]
Sent: Monday, 24 April 2023 10:44 AM
To: Submissions Planning
Subject: Lot2051 Clayton View Millbridge

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Good Morning
We received your letter regarding Application for Child Care Centre and various Commercial Tenancies at Lot 2051 Clayton View Millbridge.

Our first question was regarding home values if this application is approved. Has any research been done on this point. It would be helpful to know.
We are not apposed but have some questions regarding traffic movement as Millbridge Boulevard is divided. Our first thoughts would be for traffic enter only from Clayton View and exit into Millbridge Boulevard. Also the landscaping along Millbridge Boulevard where the existing transformer station is - we would like to see high hedges planted there to give some screening of the carpark for our homes along Millbridge Bouldvard. We are at 61 Millbridge Boulevard.

Kind Regards

Rob and Judy Halls
[redacted]

From: [redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, 18 April 2023 7:00 PM
To: Submissions Planning
Subject: Daycare, Medical Centre Proposal

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Good evening,

In regards to the proposed building of a daycare centre and medical centre, can we please not have this built in MillBridge.

Both sorts of businesses are already close by in other areas of Eaton or Treendale. We don't need excess traffic coming into our quiet estate, especially along MillBridge Boulevard and Clayton Ave where young children ride and scoot, even more so once the new park is built. Quite a few other families I've talked to have expressed their disagreement with this proposal too.

Regards

From: [redacted]
Sent: Sunday, 23 April 2023 2:19 PM
To: Submissions Planning
Subject: Childcare centre and commercial tenancies

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Hi,

The plans for Lot 2051 Clayton View, Millbridge for the childcare centre and other various tenancies look good.
As a current disability support worker and as a previous aged care community support worker, I am concerned that there is only one ACROD bay available for parking. I feel that there should be at a minimum 6. Two of these should be outside the medical centre.
Having only one ACROD for 40 parking spaces may mean that people with a disability or older people will not have the access needed to enter these buildings. We need to be inclusive of everyone.

Thank you

Kellie Eatts

From: [redacted]
Sent: Saturday, 22 April 2023 11:33 AM
To: Submissions Planning
Subject: Concerns

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Hello

I would just like to comment on the Application works on Clayton View, Millbridge. I understand it creates jobs and growth and we knew there was always going to be possibley a deli/Cafe but never a Child Care Centre.

As Millbridge Drive Is the way in and out of Millbridge I feel it will create to much traffic at peak times especially when children are catching buses to school as this will have impact on 3 bus stops, also with the park, after school brings many children, families and dogs on the reserve, scooters, bikes etc and I feel all the drop of and pick ups at peak times is quiet dangerous in that spot and affecting the quiet and family spot that attracted people to that areain the first place.

Also as much as 40 car parks seems a lot with 16 staff for the child care, then the other businesses staff etc I feel there will be an overflow into streets and curbs making it dangerous and affecting flow in and out of Millbridge, therefore I feel this current plan would not be affective for that space as it is written now.

Thanks
Stacey
[redacted]

Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android

From: [redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, 18 April 2023 8:41 PM
To: Submissions Planning
Subject: APPLICATION FOR THE DEVELOPMENT APPROVAL CHILDCARE CENTRE AND VARIOUS COMMERCIAL TENANCIES LOT 252 CLAYTON VIEW, MILLBRIDGE

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Dear Cecilia Muller

Thank you for letting us know about this development proposal.

We believe that Millbridge and the wider community will greatly benefit from it. We strongly agree.

Kinds regards
PV Aviso and KM Mercado
Owners of 1 Clarence Crescent, Millbridge, WA 6005

19/04/2023

Shire of Dardanup

Ref: DAP-F0318733
Doc No: DAP-R1350609

To Whom it may concern,

I am writing to you in regard to the development of Childcare Centre and various commercial tenancies Lot 2015 Clayton View, Millbridge.

These are the reasons for my objections:

- Millbridge is a residential area. During peak hour, Millbridge Boulevard is extremely busy. Building a Childcare Centre, Café, Medical and Offices, is only going to make the street busier and louder for the residents who live closely to the commercial tenancies. The increase of road traffic is going to increase noise on Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View. The increase of road traffic is going to affect my family's access to our driveway, especially during peak hour. This will disrupt our comfort of living.
- We have built and lived in Millbridge as it is a quiet, family orientated area. If we wanted to live around commercial tenancies, we would have built and lived in areas that were busy and had commercial tenancies.
- We currently feel safe in our home. Building commercial tenancies close to our home, is going to make us feel less safe as we are more open to the community, due to staff, children and people. This makes me and my family extremely concerned for the amount of people that will be around and close by to our home.

Kind Regards,

Sutton Family
52 Millbridge Boulevard

Department of
Education

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Your ref: DAP-F0318733
Our ref: D23/1112530
Enquiries: Joshua Gould

Chief Executive Officer
Shire of Dardanup

Email: submissions@dardanup.wa.gov.au

Attention: Cecilia Muller
Principal Planning Officer

Dear Sir / Madam

Application for Development Approval - Child Care Centre and Various Commercial Tenancies - Lot 2051 Clayton View, Millbridge

Thank you for your letter dated 12 April 2023 providing the Department of Education (the Department) with the opportunity to comment on the abovementioned proposal.

The Department is generally supportive of childcare facilities located within proximity to public schools, however careful planning consideration needs to be given to the potential impact that these facilities may have on nearby schools in terms of safety and amenity.

The subject site is located directly south of the future Eaton North PS (Millbridge) (planning name). Given the minimal impact this proposal will have to the surrounding road network and parking in the area, it is anticipated that the proposed development will have no adverse impact on the future school site.

In view of the above, the Department has no in principle objections to the proposal.

The Department would like to note that as per the Western Australian Planning Commission's Operational Policy 2.4 - Planning for School Sites certain commercial land uses are considered undesirable next to school sites due to its perceived impacts on health, amenity and safety. These include service stations, restricted premises, licensed premises such as taverns, small bars and liquor stores, fast food outlets and industrial uses. Accordingly, any future development applications on this site for such land uses will not be supported by the Department.

Should you have any questions in relation to the above, please do not hesitate to contact Joshua Gould, Senior Consultant - Land Planning on 9264 4008 or email joshua.gould@education.wa.edu.au.

Yours sincerely

Matt Turnbull
Manager Land and Property

5 May 2023

Submissions - Child care centre - Lot 2051 Clayton View, Millbridge

NAME/ADDRESS/EMAIL OF SUBMITTER	SUBMISSION/OBJECTION	APPLICANTS COMMENT
Marian Brooks 2 Clarence Crescent, Millbridge [redacted]	I want to voice my concerns about the proposed child care centre opening across the road from my house at 2 Clarence Crescent, Millbridge. While I appreciate the need for additional child care facilities in the area, there are several issues that need to be addressed before this project can go ahead. Firstly, the proposed 40 car parks are inadequate for the increased traffic that this facility will bring. This will result in people parking on my verge, which is already happening, and I have tried to prevent it. (I have tried 3 times to plant a garden here, with no success due to local damage. Cars drive over the plants and people have pulled out the newly planted shrubs!) To prevent this, I would like to recommend 2 solutions: - Increase the number of car bays and; - Include verge maintenance and landscaping for the surrounding homes. Which should include thick shrubs to stop the curb side parking. This will also increase the aesthetics of the area and reduce noise to my house. Secondly, I would like to know if there will be an increase in buses, as these have a higher noise level. This needs to be taken into consideration, as it will impact the quality of life for the residents in the area.	Noted. The proposed car parking arrangements are entirely consistent with Schedule 9 of the Shire of Dardanup's draft Local Planning Scheme No.9 (LPS 9) and as such are appropriate to cater for the parking demand resulting from the proposal. Existing parking issues are unrelated to this application. See above. This would be an unreasonable requirement to impose on this development, particularly given existing parking issues are unrelated to the proposed development. Increased bus frequency is not proposed or required as part of this application. Public bus services for the area are determined by the Public Transport Authority.

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	Thirdly, I am concerned about the times that garbage will be collected, particularly for the cafe waste section opposite my home. This needs to happen well after morning/early afternoon, to avoid disturbance to residents. Regarding the cafe noise, I would like to know how this will be restricted. The outdoor area will be open at 6/6:30am, with staff setting up and making coffees. There are many neighbourhood dogs that are sensitive to noise, and this will result in dogs barking from 6am every morning! Fourthly, the map suggests that the main entrance will be off Millbridge Boulevard. However, realistically, people will enter via Clayton to save time, resulting in increased traffic and noise near my home. I recommend a cut in the medium strip for direct access via Millbridge Boulevard in both directions. This will hopefully slow the traffic on Clayton and reduce early morning traffic noise near my home. Or at least make the Clayton view entrance an exit only. Finally, I would like to know what the office will be used for and if there are any restrictions on what can go in there?	Noted, it is anticipated the preparation and implementation of a Waste Management Plan will be required as a condition of approval. Noise management of the Café can be appropriately addressed through a condition(s) of approval. In any event, operation of the café will be required to comply with the Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations, 1997. The estate traffic requirements were considered for Millbridge during the preparation of the Garden of Eaton Structure Plan. The Structure Plan has always identified the subject site for 'Mixed Business' and has already considered the broader road network. The applicant proposes no changes to the existing road network as part of this application. This notwithstanding, proposed traffic and access arrangements have been considered as part of the Traffic Impact Statement (TIS) prepared in support of the application which confirms the volume of traffic generated can be accommodated within the existing road network with no modifications required. Leasing of the office is to be finalised following approval. Land use permissibility is in accordance with the Shire of Dardanup

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	I appreciate your attention to these concerns and hope that they will be taken into consideration when making a decision.	Local Planning Scheme No. 3 and draft LPS 9 with an 'Office' classified as a 'P' (permitted) use on the site under both the existing and proposed Local Planning Schemes.
Rob and Judy Halls 61 Millbridge Boulevard, Millbridge [redacted]	We received your letter regarding Application for Child Care Centre and various Commercial Tenancies at Lot 2051 Clayton View Millbridge. Our first question was regarding home values if this application is approved. Has any research been done on this point. It would be helpful to know. We are not apposed but have some questions regarding traffic movement as Millbridge Boulevard is divided. Our first thoughts would be for traffic enter only from Clayton View and exit into Millbridge Boulevard. Also, the landscaping along Millbridge Boulevard where the existing transformer station is - we would like to see high hedges planted there to give some screening of the carpark for our homes along Millbridge Boulevard. We are at 61 Millbridge Boulevard.	This is not a relevant planning consideration. Noted. Refer to response above. Proposed traffic and access arrangements have been considered as part of the Traffic Impact Statement (TIS) prepared in support of the application to ensure operational aspects of the development including the safety and efficiency of traffic movements are optimised. Noted. Detailed landscaping is to be finalised following development approval.
Daniel Rogers 9 Broughton Way, Millbridge [redacted]	In regards to the proposed building of a day care centre and medical centre, can we please not have this built in Millbridge. Both sorts of businesses are already close by in other areas of Eaton or Treendale. We don't need excess traffic coming into our quiet estate, especially along Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton Ave where young children ride and scoot, even more so once the new park is built. Quite a few other families I've talked to have expressed their disagreement with this proposal too.	The Garden of Eaton Structure Plan prepared for Millbridge identifies the subject site for 'Mixed Business'. The proposed development is consistent with the approved Structure Plan. Further, the site is proposed to be zoned 'Mixed Use' under draft LPS 9, where a range of non-residential uses can be contemplated. The uses proposed by this application will provide a range of new services in a

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		convenient location for residents within Millbridge.
Kellie Eatts 3 Clarence Crescent, Millbridge [redacted]	The plans for Lot 2051 Clayton View, Millbridge for the childcare centre and other various tenancies look good. As a current disability support worker and as a previous aged care community support worker, I am concerned that there is only one ACROD bay available for parking. I feel that there should be at a minimum 6. Two of these should be outside the medical centre. Having only one ACROD for 40 parking spaces may mean that people with a disability or older people will not have the access needed to enter these buildings. We need to be inclusive of everyone.	Noted. Noted. ACROD bays have been provided in accordance with the Building Code of Australia which requires 2% of total parking to be accessible to people with disabilities (ACROD).
Stacey Fallo 10 Glenelg Drive, Millbridge [redacted]	I would just like to comment on the Application works on Clayton View, Millbridge. I understand it creates jobs and growth and we knew there was always going to be possibly a deli/Cafe but never a Child Care Centre. As Millbridge Drive Is the way in and out of Millbridge I feel it will create too much traffic at peak times especially when children are catching buses to school as this will have impact on 3	The Garden of Eaton Structure Plan identifies the subject site for 'Mixed Business' for 'uses which serve the community.' Provision 3 of the Garden of Eaton Structure Plan states *"In addition to the retail site, the Local Centre can consist of a maximum 2000m^{2}lot for community related non-retail uses (i.e. Childcare centre or similar).* The proposed development is consistent with the future planning and development contemplated for Millbridge. Traffic has been considered within Traffic Impact Statement prepared for the

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	bus stops, also with the park, after school brings many children, families and dogs on the reserve, scooters, bikes etc and I feel all the drop of and pickups at peak times is quiet dangerous in that spot and affecting the quiet and family spot that attracted people to that area in the first place. Also, as much as 40 car parks seems a lot with 16 staff for the child care, then the other businesses staff etc I feel there will be an overflow into streets and curbs making it dangerous and affecting flow in and out of Millbridge, therefore I feel this current plan would not be affective for that space as it is written now.	development application and the within the broader planning of the Garden of Eaton Structure Plan. The TIS confirms the proposed development will only generate moderate traffic which can be accommodated within the existing road network and the design of the facilities have considered both car parking and access arrangements and meet the relevant standards and requirements. Noted. Car parking is consistent with the Shire of Millbridge draft Local Planning Scheme No. 9.
PV Aviso and KM Mercado 1 Clarence Crescent, Millbridge [redacted]	Thank you for letting us know about this development proposal. We believe that Millbridge and the wider community will greatly benefit from it. We strongly agree.	Noted.
Sutton Family 52 Millbridge Boulevard, Millbridge [redacted]	I am writing to you in regards to the development of Childcare Centre and various commercial tenancies Lot 2015 Clayton View, Millbridge. These are the reasons for my objections: • Millbridge is a residential area. During peak hour, Millbridge Boulevard is extremely busy. Building a Childcare Centre, Café, Medical and Offices, is only going to make the street busier and louder for the residents who live closely to the commercial tenancies. The increase of road traffic is going to increase noise on Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View. The increase of road traffic is going to affect my family's access to our driveway, especially during peak hour. This will disrupt our comfort of living.	Traffic has been considered as part of the Traffic Impact Statement prepared in support of the development application. Where relevant, noise has been considered as part of the Acoustic Assessment prepared in support of the development application. The

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	• We have built and lived in Millbridge as it is a quiet, family orientated area. If we wanted to live around commercial tenancies, we would have built and lived in areas that were busy and had commercial tenancies. • We currently feel safe in our home. Building commercial tenancies close to our home, is going to make us feel less safe as we are more open to the community, due to staff, children and people. This makes me and my family extremely concerned for the amount of people that will be around and close by to our home.	Acoustic Assessment confirms the proposed development is compliant with the Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations (1997). The subject site has been identified for 'Mixed Business' within the approved Garden of Eaton Structure Plan for many years. The proposed development is in accordance with the existing zoning and planning framework and well as the proposed zoning of the site under LPS 9. The proposed development has regard to the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage's draft *Crime Prevention through Environmental Design Planning Guidelines,* ensuring the development is a well-designed, safe space for the community. The proposal will contribute to activating the site through the development of a range of uses that are compatible with the surrounding residential area, consistent with the objectives of the 'Mixed Use' zone under draft LPS 9.

RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL

OVERALL RISK EVENT: Development of a child care, office, café and medical centre at Lot 2051 cnr. Millbridge Boulevard and Clayton View, Millbridge

RISK THEME PROFILE:

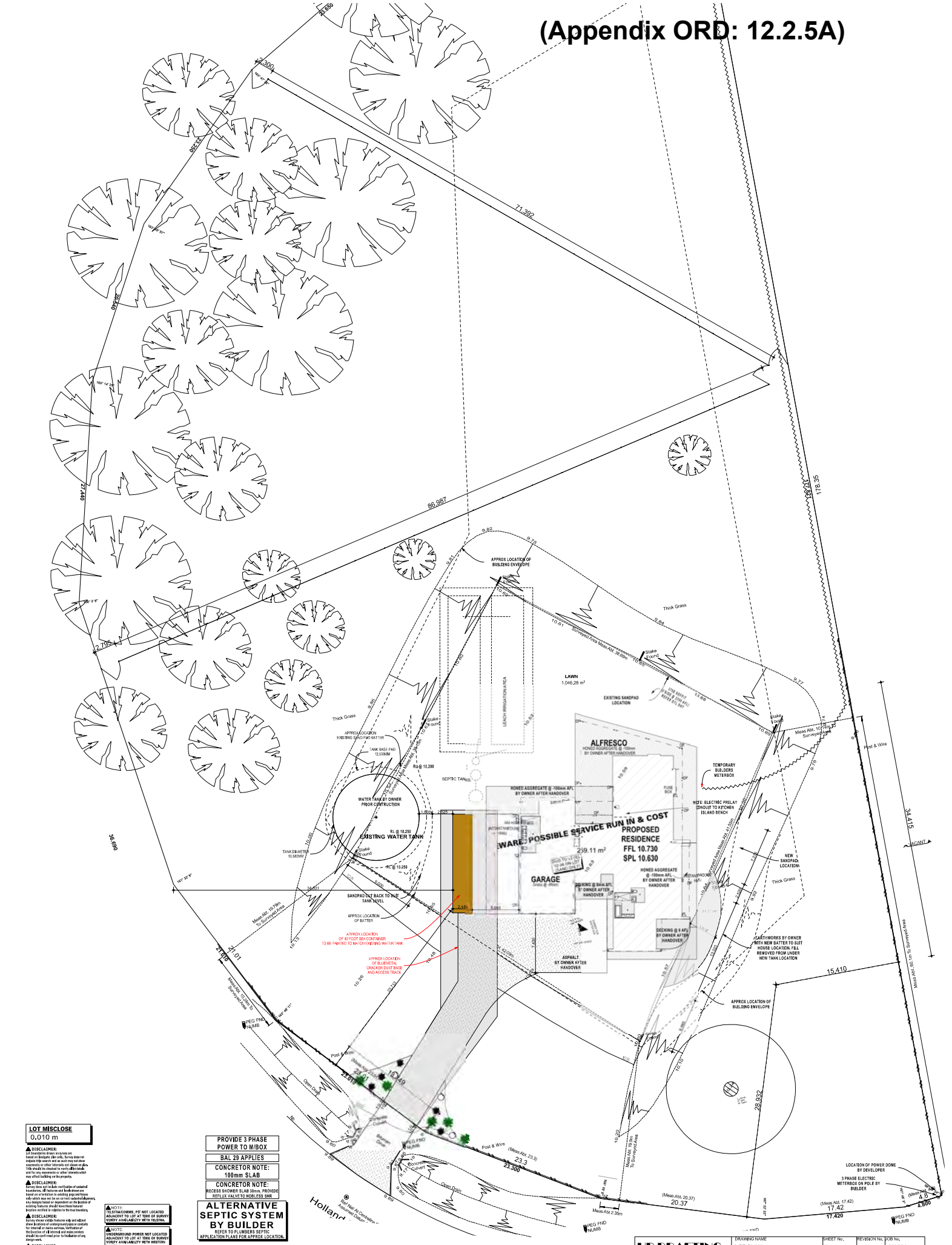
3 - Failure to Fulfil Compliance Requirements (Statutory, Regulatory)

RISK ASSESSMENT CONTEXT: Strategic

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
HEALTH	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
FINANCIAL IMPACT	Should Council refuse the application or place conditions unacceptable to the proponent and they seek a review of that decisions, there is likely to be a financial impact through the State Administrative Tribunal process.	Minor (2)	Unlikely (2)	Low (1 - 4)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
SERVICE INTERRUPTION	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
LEGAL AND COMPLIANCE	Should conditions of the development approval not be complied with..	Minor (2)	Unlikely (2)	Low (1 - 4)	Should conditions of the development approval not be complied with then compliance action may be required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
REPUTATIONAL	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
ENVIRONMENT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

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NOTE:
TELSTRA/COMMS. PIT NOT LOCATED ADJACENT TO LOT AT TIME OF SURVEY VERIFY AVAILABILITY WITH TELSTRA.

NOTE:
UNDERGROUND POWER NOT LOCATED ADJACENT TO LOT AT TIME OF SURVEY VERIFY AVAILABILITY WITH WESTERN POWER.

PROVIDE 3 PHASE POWER TO M/BOX

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CONCRETOR NOTE:
100mm SLAB

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RECESS SHOWER SLAB 10mm, PROVIDE REFLUX VALVE TO HOBLESS SHR

ALTERNATIVE SEPTIC SYSTEM BY BUILDER
REFER TO PLUMBERS SEPTIC APPLICATION PLANS FOR APPROX. LOCATION.

▲NOTE: Angles and dimensions to be verified with titles office plan when issued.
▲WARNING: Plan not yet approved by titles office. Verify lot dimensions & angles with title.

Scale 1:200
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COTTAGE SURVEYS
LICENSED SURVEYORS
87-89 Guthrie Street
Osborne Park, WA 6017
PO Box 1611
Osborne Park
Business Centre WA 6917
P: (08) 9446 7361
E: perth@cottage.com.au
W: www.cottage.com.au

JOB #	333373	GPS	Lat: -33.423097 Long: 115.739747
CLIENT	Mrs Hayley & Mr Adrian PANZICH	ORDER #	13454
ADDRESS	Holland Loop	LOT	Lot 121 (DP 423824 - Unlodged)
SUBURB	Crooked Brook		
LGA	SHIRE OF DARDANUP	AREA	1.2546 ha
DRAWN	T.Currey	DATE	16 Sep 22
		SSA	No

ROADS	Bitumen	ELEC.	U/Ground(Not Loc)
KERBS	Nil	COMMS.	Not loc.
FOOTPATH	Nil	WATER	Nil
SOIL	Sand, Clay(Poss)	GAS	Check Alinta
DRAINAGE	Poor	SEWER	Nil
VEGETATION	Refer to Survey	COASTAL	No

	Power Pole
	Power Pole
	Water Tap
	Water Valve
TP1(1.00)	Test Pit/Perc
TP1(1.00)	Test Pit
TP1(0.20)	Test Soakwell
TP1(0.20)	Test Perkin

HB DRAFTING
ABN: 75 354 967 952
Address: 12 Corinth Lane Gnangara 6077
Phone: 0403131648
Email: HAYLEY.PANZICH@GMAIL.COM

DRAWING NAME	SHEET No.	REVISION No.	JOB No.
SITE PLAN	1	B	202204

VARIATIONS

Rev No.	Variation	Date (dm)	By:
A	PRELIMINARY	21-10-22	HP
B	DA APPROVAL	23-04-24	HP

CLIENT NAME
HAYLEY AND ADRIAN PANZICH
SITE ADDRESS
LOT 121 HOLLAND LOOP
CROOKED BROOK WA
SHIRE
DARDANUP

Drawn By	Date Drawn	Scale	Checked
H PANZICH	23-04-04	1:200	

RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL

OVERALL RISK EVENT: Sea container on vacant land - Lot 121 Holland Loop, Dardanup West

RISK THEME PROFILE:

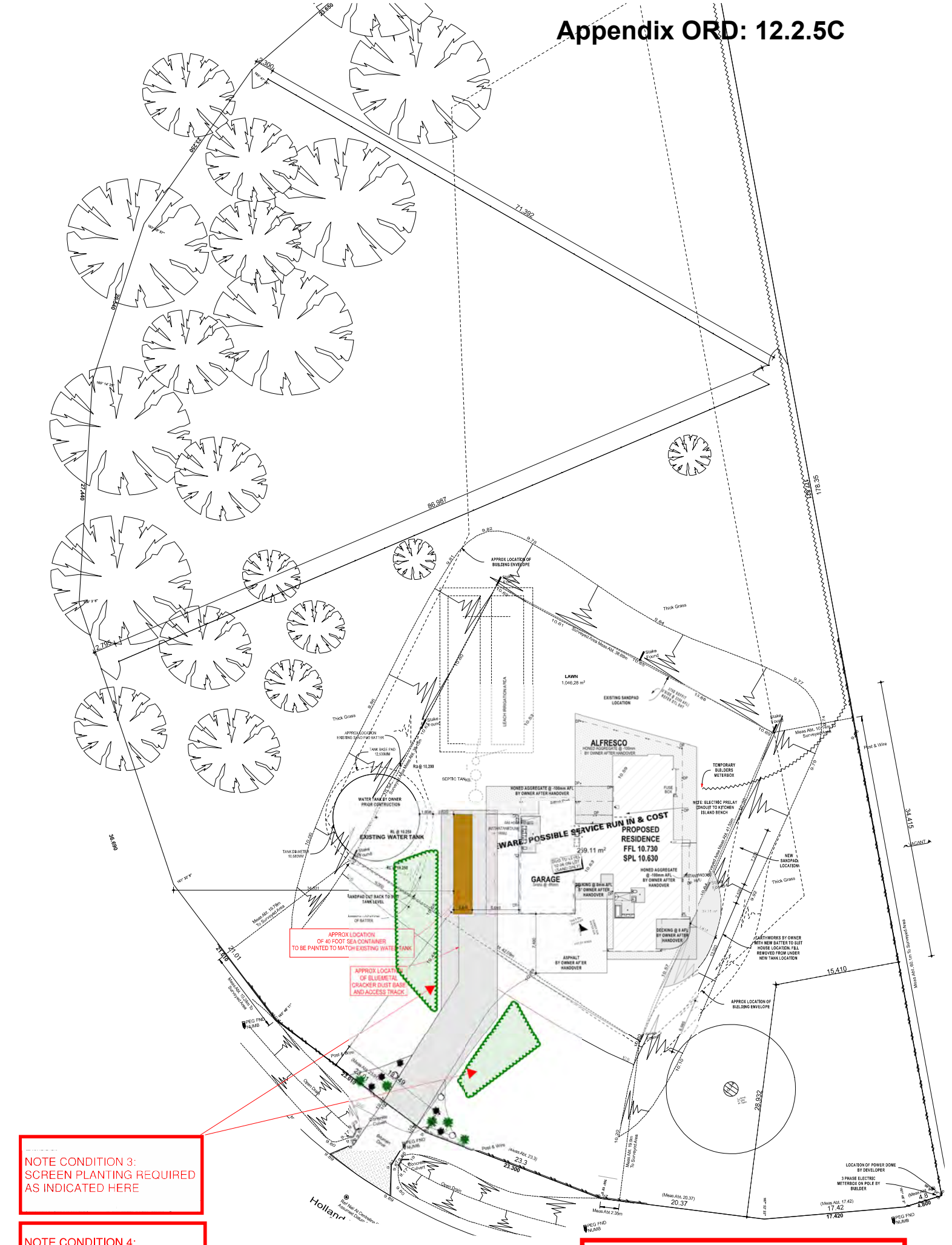
3 - Failure to Fulfil Compliance Requirements (Statutory, Regulatory)

RISK ASSESSMENT CONTEXT: Strategic

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
HEALTH	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
FINANCIAL IMPACT	Should Council refuse the application or place conditions unacceptable to the proponent and they seek a review of that decisions, there is likely to be a financial impact through the State Administrative Tribunal process.	Minor (2)	Unlikely (2)	Low (1 - 4)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
SERVICE INTERRUPTION	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
LEGAL AND COMPLIANCE	Should conditions of the development approval not be complied with.	Minor (2)	Unlikely (2)	Low (1 - 4)	Should conditions of the development approval not be complied with, compliance action may be required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
REPUTATIONAL	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
ENVIRONMENT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

(Appendix ORD: 12.2.5B)

Appendix ORD: 12.2.5C



NOTE CONDITION 3:
SCREEN PLANTING REQUIRED AS INDICATED HERE

NOTE CONDITION 4:
SEA CONTAINER MUST BE PAINTED 'COLORBOND MONUMENT' TO MATCH THE EXISTING WATER TANK

SITE PLAN - SEA CONTAINER FOR DOMESTIC STORAGE
Lot 121 Holland Loop, Dardanup West
P1 of 1

Shire of Dardanup Library, Administration & Community Building BUDGET ESTIMATE - Approved Variations (Rev L - 04.07.2023)							12.2.6A Attachment 1
No.	**CV#**	**SRD#/CR#**	**Item**	**VO's Approved (ex GST) as on 09.06.23**	**Adjusted VO's Approved to Date (ex GST) as on 04.07.23**	**Comments**	
1	CV021	SRD09	Maker Space fit out items	$29,324.21	$29,324.21	Revised CV, change QS Stone swapped out for laminate for benchtops. Council Resolution.	
2	CV022	SRD10	Cafe external door	$11,135.45	$11,135.45	To allow for accsess by lessee outside of office hours	
3	CV007	CR002	Alternative flooring options for library courtyard - Artificial Turf	$2,038.70	$2,038.70	Comms Register Item No. 2.	
4	CV008	CR009	Roller doors to reception	$37,187.25	$37,187.25	Comms Register Item No. 9. To allow the fornt counter to be securely locked down as community/stakeholders can book meeting rooms outside of office hours.	
5	CV003	CR010	Additional HDMI points	$2,241.17	$0.00	Comms Register Item No. 10. CV003. (Previously $1,537.43).Updated CV 003 increased by $281.85. Withdrawn moved to CV044	
6	CV011	CR020	Lockable sliding window to Library office	$0.00	$1,705.00	SOD RFV-KLA to provide SRD not proceeding with additional window to Library office .	
7		SRD30	Council Chamber- Microphones, HDMI, Power only	$0.00	$0.00	Withdrawn moved to CV044	
8	CV005	CR025	Signage power points	$2,171.53	$2,171.53	Comms Register Item No. 25. CV005. (Previously $1,810.82).	
9	CV017	CR028	Additional card reader to public meeting rooms	$1,716.00	$0.00	Comms Register Item No. 28//29/30/31/34/35/36/37. CV017. Withdrawn - moved CV044	
10		CR029	Additional HDMI Points				
11		CR030	Records room design amendments				
12		CR031	Southern office layout changes and additional network points				
13		CR034	Additional power to computer workshop				
14		CR035	Fibre connections from comms room to server room and ground floor comms cabinets				
15		CR036	Additional network points in southern office				
16		CR037	Additional workstation power and data to records room				

17	CV012	CR038	Noggings for tv installation.	$1,078.00	$1,078.00	Comms Register Item No. 38. CV012. SOD/KLA to review ALL TV locations and reissue SRD for Perkins to amend CV012.	
18	CV039	CR040	Reduce service room size	$0.00	$0.00	Comms Register Item No. 40.Withdrawn. To be claimed against Design Contingency	
19	CV041	CR043	Change male staff toilet and UAT to accomodate mens shower door opening into toilet. Design Fees to be confirmed and paid from Design Contingencies	$0.00	$0.00	Comms Register Item No. 43. Withdrawn. To be claimed against Design Contingency.	
20	CV013	CR044/CR045	Additional door to large meeting room	$0.00	$0.00	Comms Register Item No. 44. CV013. Withdrawn no further action.	
21	CV014	CV046	Enclose office tenancy with partitions and doors	$0.00	$0.00	Withdrawn, moved to CV023	
22	CV016	CSD6.4	Floor waste to animal enclosure	$8,250.00	$4,125.00	Perkins/SOD agreed 50% costs associated with Design Contingency.	
23	CV037	CR018	Viewing glass to Council Chambers doors	$0.00	$0.00	Comms Register Item No. 18. (Previously $550). Withdrawn. Item covered under CV006**.**	
24	CV040	CR042	Self closing hinges to staff kitchen	$0.00	$0.00	Comms Register Item No. 42. (Previously $550). Withdrawn. To be claimed against Design Contingency.	
25	CV036	CR001	Interim Paving to North West Corner	$880.00	$880.00	Comms Register Item No. 1	
26	CV006		Floor Boxes to Chambers, Dining, Library, Library Meeting, MS Meeting	$7,663.26	$0.00	Withdrawn moved CV044	
27	CV015	CR6.3	Additional Hose Cock to Library Courtyard	$990.00	$990.00	Comms Register Item No. 6.3. CV015. (incorrectly noted on CV as Comms Register item 6.1)*. Design Cost Contingency Cost Contractor to action	
28	CV027	SRD13/18/23	Cleaner's Store to Ground Floor	$11,930.10	$11,930.10	Mechanical Ventilation of $8,800 removed. Awaiting Rawlinsons approval.	
29	CV029	SRD17	Design Amendments to Reception Desk, Library, Staff Room, First Floor Roller Blinds, Computer Workshop, Print Room, EH Lab and Print Area	$0.00	$0.00	SRD (Pending Issue) (QS Budget, very little detail provided). Withdrawn and reissued	
30			Relocte CCTV Cameras X 2 in the Makerspace	$1,445.95	$1,445.95	Cameras have been moved to areas that is more suitable.	
31	CV028	SRD 19	Kitchen cabinets with sink, tapware and tiled splashback	$0.00	$0.00	Withdrawn part of the Provisional sums	
32	CV026	SRD28	Consultant Fees for various electrical changes	$3,740.00	$3,740.00	Various changes to plans	
33			Bench top finish between Ground Floor Dining Room & Kitchen	$0.00	$0.00	Withdrawn Cabinet Work Provisional Sum	

34	CV031	SRD24	Changes to Floor Finish in Café	$0.00	$0.00		
35	CV032R1		Dishwasher Changes - Consultant Fees	$600.00	$0.00	Not CV to be expended against Contractors Design & trade contingencies	
36	CV032R1		Dishwasher - Works	$0.00	$0.00	Not CV to be expended against Contractors Design & trade contingencies	
37	**CV033**	SRD30/CR022	AV Changes - Consultant Fees	$1,320.00	$0.00	Withdrawn moved to CV044	
38	CV035	SRD27	Fibre Optic & Comms Rack Amendments	$5,801.00	$5,801.00	Requirement from ICT Workstream. .**A**	
39	CV034	SRD31	Temporary Water Connection to City Gate Services Meter - Deduction	$0.00	$0.00	Reimbursed by Perkins	
40			Responses to Scope Electrical RFI no. 8 & 9	$5,801.96	$0.00	Withdrawn reisued as part of Elctrical Changes	
41	CV029	SRD 17	Provide 3 x lockable drawers for each of the 3 reception stations	$3,384.00	$3,384.00	Required for safety requirements at front counter	
42	CV029	SRD17	Pin-up boards at the entrance of the Library	$3,583.38	$3,583.38	Required for Statutory advertising and community engagement/marketing	
43	CV029	SRD17	Supply and install built-in Bechtop to the Staff Room window Area	$3,012.00	$3,012.00	Option of laminate benchtop chosen as opposed to stone benchtop.	
44	CV029	SRD17	Supply and install worktop bench 900mm high in the computer workshop	$2,874.00	$2,874.00	L-Shaped Laminex Workstop. Colour to be confirmed by Perkins.	
45	CV029	SRD17	Supply and install open shelving in the print room above bench. Shelfing to be at height of 900mm	$2,592.00	$2,592.00	Open Shelving - colour to be confirmed	
46	CV029	SRD17	Remove the cleaner's sink to the EH Lab	$0.00	$0.00		
47	CV029	SRD17	Replace single sink to a double sink in the EH Lab	$460.03	$460.03		
48	CV029	SRD 17	Provide Double Sink Cubboard in EH Lab	$2,634.00	$2,634.00		
49	CV029	SRD17	Build cabinetry for enclosed "bins" for print room and print area	$1,048.00	$1,048.00		
50	CV029	SRD17	Change Print Room to open shelving	$0.00	$0.00		
51	CV 029	SRD 17	Pin-up boards in two printing rooms	$648.00	$648.00		
52	CV026	SRD28	Various electrical changes - Consultant Fees	$3,070.00	$3,740.00	Price different to approval by $670	
53	CV024	SRD26	Shared easement Works	$0.00	$0.00	Withdrawn	
54	CR040		Reduce Service Rooms Size	$0.00	$0.00	Withdrawn	
55	CV017		Electrical Consultant Fees for Review register changes Items 28,29,30,31,34,35,36,37	$0.00	$0.00	Withdrawn and reissued	
			Total	**$158,619.99**	**$137,527.60**		

Shire of Dardanup Library, Administration & Community Building						12.2.6B Attachment 2
BUDGET ESTIMATE - Potential Variations (Rev L - 04.07.2023)						
No.	**CV#**	**SRD#/CR#**	**Item**	**Proposed VO's for Consideration 26 July 2023**	**Comments**	
1	CV023	SRD11	Commercial Office Space Part 1: Fit-out Works & entry doors	$155,392.88	Revised CV, consultant fees, includes CV014 for Tenancy Walls & doors . Counci Resolution	
2	CV010	CRD013	Extend Council Chambers timber linings to ceiling	$0.00	Comms Register Item No. 13. CV010. CV only ceiling details batons carpet extension withdrawn.	
3		SRD13/CR019	Maker Space Extraction equipment - Shire to Design and advise spec of equipment	$0.00	Comms Register Item No. 19 & SRD13	
4	CV044	CR022	Council Chambers AV equipment upgrade	$0.00	Comms Register Item No. 22. CV044. Wireless option (Previously $180,775.95) $150,845.43 pricing given for non-wireless option. Supercedes CV003, CV004 & CV006. HDMI points $2,241.17 approved on 09.06.23	
5		SR052	Insect screens to staff kitchen window	$541.00	Comms Register Item No. 52. Alternative window opening as per the rest of the upper floor with 1800mm fixed panel.	
6	CV030	SRD13/CR019	Makerspace extraction- Consultant Fees	$9,570.00	Awaiting confirmation from Perkins of on price -budget estimate only.	
7	CV025	SRD25	Quotation for 3 x flag poles outside of Council Chamges	$0.00	Requires revised CV, reduced scope, relocate existing flagpoles.	
8	CV026	SRD28	Electrical Amendments Works	$29,776.82	Require confirmation of pricing - budget estimate only	
9	CV029	SRD17	Supply and install frosted privacy sticker to the glass windows and doors to the staff lunch froom	$35,000.00	Contractor requested to providefinal design to SOD for approval	
10	CV029	SRD17	Supply and install sunscreen blinds to the first-floor office areas	$15,919.00	Specifications and Colour to be confirmed for the roller blinds by Contractor	
11			Supply and install 420kVa Able Generator to include Automatic Transfer Switch, Mains and First Diesel Fill - SOD contribution is $28,301.00	$0.00	There will be a requirement for a SOD cash contribution should a grant be received	
12	CV047		CCTV Cameras Skate Park & Playground Surveillance	$0.00	SOD additional funds transferred to J14322 – New Admin Building for CCTV cameras from Glen Huon Lightning project.	
13	CV045		Access Control System	$0.00	Salto Access Control System for for 24/7 access control & reporting and timesheet tracking	
			Total	**$246,199.70**		

Shire of Dardanup Library, Administration & Community Building
BUDGET ESTIMATE - Fixed Contingencies Variations (Rev L - 07.07.2023)

12.2.6C Attachment 3

No.	CV#	Item	Submitted Contract Variation Price (excl. GST)	Budget Estimate (excl. GST)	QS Recommendation (ex GST)	Fixed contingencies paid to date	Approved Date	Comments
1	CV042	Fixed Contingency Item - Civil Stormwater ($120,000)	$61,340.14	$120,000.00	$61,340.14	$0.00		CV042
2		Fixed Contingency Item - Western Power Headwork Fees & Transfe	$350,000.00	$350,000.00	$0.00	$63,713.35		Paid by SOD directly to Western Power
3	CV018	Fixed Contingency Item - Fire Pumps & Tanks ($415,000)	$377,340.26	$415,000.00	$377,340.26	$0.00		CV 018
4		Fixed Contingency Item - Car Parking & Paved Area along Council A	$80,000.00	$80,000.00	$0.00	$0.00		SOD to deliver
5	CV001	Fixed Contingency Item - Water Corp Headworks ($100,000)	$83,802.41	$100,000.00	$83,802.41	$83,802.41	16.12.2023	CSA01
6	CV002	Fixed Contingency Item - Site Remediation (concrete footing chang	$85,922.94	$100,000.00	$85,922.94	$85,922.94	21.04.2023	CSA04.See CV020 for additional costs against the fixed contingency
7	CV019	Fixed Continency Item - Additional Geotech Report ($10,000)	$10,010.00	$10,000.00	$10,010.00	$10,010.00	29.03.23	CSA02
8	CV020	Fixed Contingency Item - Site remediation (lift pit & substation soil	$18,925.00	$0.00	$18,925.00	$18,925.00	21.04.2023	CSA03. See CV001 for additional costs against this fixed contigency
		TOTAL POTENTIAL VO'S	**$1,067,340.75**	**$1,175,000.00**	**$637,340.75**	**$262,373.70**		
		Fixed Contingency Item - Civil Stormwater ($120,000	$61,340.14	$120,000.00	$61,340.14	$58,659.86		
		Fixed Contingency Item - Fire Pumps & Tanks ($415,(	$377,340.26	$415,000.00	$377,340.26	$37,659.74		
					Saving	**$96,319.60**		
		Fixed Contingency Item - Western Power Headwork	$350,000.00	$350,000.00	$63,713.35	**$286,286.65**	Potential Saving	

Shire of Dardanup Library, Administration & Community Building — **12.2.6D - Attachment 4**

BUDGET ESTIMATE - Separate Fitout & Supply Project Costs (Rev L - 07.07.2023)

No.	Item	Proposed Expendture for Appproval on 26 july 2026	Forecasted Operations Expenditure		Comments	Approved on 09.06.23	
			Amount	Source of Funds			
1	WS 4 - Timber Wall Linings Processing (milling, storage, transport, labour etc) as per RFQ	$0.00	$20,000.00	Infrastructure Budget	May install works over a number of FY years. There is $20,000 pa to provide for the milling. 22/23 $20k PO issued.		
	WS 4 - Timber Furniture Fabrication & Delivery as per RFQ - Milton Studio's	$0.00	$0.00		Expenditure to be carried over to 23/24 as part of J14322. Paid as part of consultant fees	$62,212.25	
3	WS 5 - ICT - NBN Admin Building	$0.00	$1,800.00	ICT Budget			
	WS 5 - ICT - NBN ERC	$0.00	$0.00	ICT Budget			
5	WS 5 - ICT - Firewall & Routing	$0.00	$40,000.00	ICT Budget			
	WS 5 - ICT - LAN Wifi Access Points	$0.00	$2,000.00				
7	WS 5 - ICT - LAN Switching Devices	$0.00	$42,000.00	ICT Budget		$8,000.00	
	WS 5 - ICT - User Hardware - Reinstall Printers	$0.00	$1,500.00	ICT Budget			
9	WS 5 - ICT - Supply and installation of a generator for power requirements	$0.00		J14322	Generator for future power requirements		
	WS 5 - ICT - TV's for Meeting Rooms	$24,000.00		J14322	10 TV' for meeting rooms & Council Chamber. 85 inch. Some TV's may be smaller in different meeting rooms, therefore cost may be less		
11	WS 5 - ICT - Racking	$0.00	$23,500.00	ICT Budget			
	WS 5 - ICT - UPS	$0.00	$30,500.00	ICT Budget			
13	WS 5 - ICT - Soft Wiring	$0.00	$0.00	J14322	70 workstations, 2 x data & 2 x power soft wiring harness including installation = $100 each (QS Budget).10m Cat 6 cable will cost $23 for data cable. Average about $10 per workstation. $40 for a quad power board.	$7,000.00	
	WS 7 - Demobilisation - Making good (removal and services disconnect etc)	$0.00	$60,000.00	Infrastructure Budget	QS provided indicative costings. Get Operation budget Job number from finance		
15	WS 8 - Administration Services - Relocation Contractor	$15,000.00	$0.00		Budget cost only, and may be reduced due to option for new workstations reducing scope of removalists.Departmental move x 3 phases $5000 each (QS Budget)		
	WS 8 - Administration Services - FFE Layouts - Render for furniture - Peter Hobbs	$0.00	$0.00	J14322	PO not yet issued		
17	WS 8 - Administration services - Option to Replace All Workstations, Credenzas, Pedestals	$222,761.00	$0.00	J14322	70 workstations/desks, 30 credenzas, 70 each, pedestals, Soft Furniture, cable trays, screens, planters, plants, council chairs, meeting room tables, lunch room tables, sofas & Outdoor Furniture, white goods (QS Budget). RFQ to confirm estimated budget		
	WS 8 - Administration services - White Goods	$7,000.00	$0.00	J14322	White Goods replacement changes to dimensions and age of equipment		
18	WS 9 - Library Services - Furniture & Equipment	$0.00	$0.00	J14322	Funds to be via Sponsorship & Grants, not Muni Funds. Forecasted budgte included if sponsorship not secured. $10k to be expended in 22/23 from J???		
	WS 9 - Library Services - Relocation Contractor	$20,000.00	$0.00	J14322	Transportation and most probably from J14322		
20	WS 9 - Library Services - RFID Equipment	$0.00	$0.00		Funds to be via Sponsorship & Grants, not Muni Funds. Books, computers.		
	TOTAL	**$288,761.00**	**$221,300.00**			**$77,212.25**	

Shire of Dardanup Library, Administration & Community Building

BUDGET ESTIMATE - Approved Variations (Rev L - 04.07.2023)

No.	CV#	SRD#/CR#	Item	VO's Approved (ex GST) as on 14.07.23	Comments
1	CV010	CRD013	Extend Council Chambers timber linings to ceiling	$28,275.39	Comms Register Item No. 13. CV010. CV only ceiling details batons carpet extension withdrawn.
3	CV047	SRD-47	CCTV Cameras Skate Park & Playground Surveillance	$3,536.50	SOD additional funds transferred to J14322 – New Admin Building for CCTV cameras from Glen Huon Lightning project.Awaiting pricing to be confirmed - budget estimate only.

TOTAL	**$31,811.89**

Shire of Dardanup Library, Administration & Community Building

BUDGET ESTIMATE - Approved Variations (Rev L - 04.07.2023)

12.2.6F Attachment 6

No.	CV#	SRD#/CR#	Item	VO's Approved (ex GST) as on 19.07.23	Comments
1	CV045		Access Control System	$60,295.35	Salto Access Control System for timesheet tracking
2	CV044	CR022	Council Chambers AV equipment upgrade	$47,746.28	Comms Register Item No. 22. CV044. Wireless option (Previously $180,775.95) $150,845.43 pricing given for non-wireless option. Supercedes CV003, CV004 & CV006. HDMI points $2,241.17 approved on 09.06.23
			TOTAL	**$108,041.63**	

RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL

OVERALL RISK EVENT: Update on the SoD New Library, Administration, Community Building

RISK THEME PROFILE:

2 - Business and Community Disruption — Choose an item.
Choose an item. — Choose an item.

RISK ASSESSMENT CONTEXT: Operational

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
HEALTH	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
FINANCIAL IMPACT	If the savings on the project budget and Fixed Contingencies is not realised it will impact the Reserve in the Long Term Financial Plan resulting in needing to delay other projects.	Moderate (3)	Possible (3)	Moderate (5 - 11)	May cause delay in other Council projects due to funding being unavailable.	Moderate (3)	Possible (3)	Moderate (5 - 11)
SERVICE INTERRUPTION	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
LEGAL AND COMPLIANCE	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
REPUTATIONAL	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
ENVIRONMENT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

Shire of Dardanup

Infrastructure Directorate

APPENDICES

Item 12.3.1 – 12.3.2

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

To Be Held

Wednesday, 26th July 2023
Commencing at 5.00pm

At

Shire of Dardanup
ADMINISTRATION CENTRE EATON
1 Council Drive - EATON

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RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL

OVERALL RISK EVENT: Rural Rubbish Service

RISK THEME PROFILE:

6 - Community Engagement
10 - Management of Facilities, Venues, Events and Services
15 - Purchasing and Supply
Choose an item.

RISK ASSESSMENT CONTEXT: Operational

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
HEALTH	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
FINANCIAL IMPACT	Minor. Cost of delivery of service	Minor (2)	Almost Certain (5)	Moderate (5 - 11)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
SERVICE INTERRUPTION	Moderate term for additional administrative resources required to implement additional rural service smoothly	Moderate (3)	Almost Certain (5)	High (12 - 19)	Risk managed internally with constant cooperation and communication between governance and operations staff, and contractor Veolia	Minor (2)	Likely (4)	Moderate (5 - 11)
LEGAL AND COMPLIANCE	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
REPUTATIONAL	Minor. If service is refused. substantiated, low impact local news item.	Minor (2)	Likely (4)	Moderate (5 - 11)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
ENVIRONMENT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
PROPERTY	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

Nathan Ryder

From: CEO EA
Sent: Friday, 19 May 2023 11:27 AM
To: Councillors
Cc: André Schönfeldt; Maddie Darch; Theo Naudé; Michelle Dennis
Subject: FW: REINSTALL FENCE AROUND CEMETERY
Attachments: Exec CP090 – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT.pdf

Hello Councillors - Please see below and attached for your information.

Sent: Friday, 19 May 2023 11:25 AM
To: [redacted]
Subject: FW: REINSTALL FENCE AROUND CEMETERY

Dear Clare

I refer to the below email trail and the onsite meeting held on Tuesday 16th May 2023 at 10am. In attendance at the onsite meeting in addition to yourself and myself, was Cathy Lee – Manager Governance & HR.

Thank you for taking the time to walk with us around the Reserve's firebreak and explain yours and your neighbours circumstances and the problems being experienced, in part, as a result of the aging fence falling into disrepair around Reserve 19722 [Vested in Council for the purpose of Cemetery]. Upon walking the perimeter of the Reserve, we had the opportunity to see first-hand the land and hear from you regarding the impacts on wildlife in the area. Yours and Arwel's commitment to the environment and caring for the wildlife is to be commended.

From our discussions, your request to 'reinstall the fence around the cemetery' has been clarified as a request to fence part of Cemetery Reserve 19722 (along the boundaries of Shaw and Garvey Roads). It is estimated that the cost for this section will be approximately $11,000 and as there is no budget provision at this time for the fencing, a report will be provided to Council for their consideration in July requesting that the works be carried out as 'unbudgeted expenditure'. As part of that report, Council are required to consider its policies and in particular the policy relating to Community Engagement [See attached] for this project. Councillors are likely to request that we engage with relevant stakeholders and undertake community consultation prior to any works being carried out.

Aerial map of Reserve: 19722.



Please do not hesitate to contact me should you wish to discuss this matter further. You will be kept informed of the progress of the report to Council and also given the opportunity to attend the meeting to explain to elected members, should you wish, the impacts to yourself and your neighbours.

Kind Regards,

André Schönfeldt
Chief Executive Officer

Shire of Dardanup | WANJU

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From: Clare Meyer [redacted]
Sent: Friday, 12 May 2023 10:24 AM
To: André Schönfeldt <Andre.Schonfeldt@dardanup.wa.gov.au>; Michael Bennett <michael.bennett@dardanup.wa.gov.au>
Cc: Maddie Darch <Maddie.Darch@dardanup.wa.gov.au>; Theo Naudé <Theo.Naude@dardanup.wa.gov.au>
Subject: Re: REINSTALL FENCE AROUND CEMETERY

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Re phone call yesterday i can confirm that i can meet with you Tuesday, 16/05/2023 at 10.00 am on Shaw Rd.
Kindest regards
Clare

Sent from Outlook for iOS

From: André Schönfeldt <Andre.Schonfeldt@dardanup.wa.gov.au>
Sent: Thursday, May 11, 2023 8:16:31 AM
To: Michael Bennett <michael.bennett@dardanup.wa.gov.au>[redacted]
Cc: Maddie Darch <Maddie.Darch@dardanup.wa.gov.au>; Theo Naudé <Theo.Naude@dardanup.wa.gov.au>
Subject: RE: REINSTALL FENCE AROUND CEMETERY

Good Morning Clare and Arwel,

The Shire President Mick Bennett has forwarded on your email to me in regards to your dealings with the Shire to date and a possible solution. I have requested information from our staff with regards to this, to see what we can do. In the meanwhile I am happy to come out on site to meet with you and to understand better what the issues are.

Can you please let me know when would suit you best or call me on 0427930524 to discuss.

Kind Regards,

André Schönfeldt
Chief Executive Officer

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From: Michael Bennett <michael.bennett@dardanup.wa.gov.au>
Sent: Wednesday, 10 May 2023 12:32 PM
To: André Schönfeldt <Andre.Schonfeldt@dardanup.wa.gov.au>
Subject: FW: REINSTALL FENCE AROUND CEMETERY

Hi Andre
This ratepayer Clare Meyers has contacted myself and Cr Robinson on her issue.
I have asked her to send a letter in so we can look to a solution.
To me it is simple council just needs to fence the cemetery block from the Meyers fence to the cemetery fence which should stop trespassers.
History is that this occurs regularly and council has previously had to gate or close some of these fire reserves to stop the type of behaviour alluded to in Clare's email.
Are you able to see if this is a possibility.

Kind Regards,
Cr MICK BENNETT
Dardanup Shire President
1 Council Drive
Eaton 6232.
0419948940
http://wanju.dardanup.wa.gov.au/vision/

From: claremeyer64[redacted]
Sent: Friday, 5 May 2023 1:45 PM
To: Michael Bennett <michael.bennett@dardanup.wa.gov.au>
Subject: REINSTALL FENCE AROUND CEMETERY

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As requested by Council President Michael Bennett.

I Clare and Arwel of 14 Hollyford Place Dardanup visited the Shire Office in Eaton in October 2022 to express our concerns of the influx usage of dirt bikes, quad bikes, 4WDS, campers and horses impacting our privacy, creating noise pollution and dust pollution on the firebreak around the cemetery adjacent to our property. Murray spoke to me and advised me to send an email to Liam Yates as this was not his jurisdiction.

I sent an email outlining our concerns. Liam Yates replied on the 24/10/2022 stating he would look into it. Never heard back from Liam. I sent an email in January to Liam where Liam informed me he could not assist us, if I had a problem with horses I needed to take this up with the rangers.

I called on several occasions liaising with Paul Sydney-Smith.

Please see my attached email of concerns.

Arwel and myself have over the years with the assistance of Dan the ranger and Elizabeth our local vet to rehabilitate wild life that have been injured on Garvey Road ie; birds, lizards, possums and kangaroos. Sadly not all can be rescued, many are euthanized by injection or firearm.

We care for the environment around us but sadly have noticed due to the increase in subdivisions is having a large impact on our wildlife namely the ringtail possums and kangaroo's who many are now homeless. The cemetery land has become a safe place for them.

We feed the possums and have built tree houses on our property to help them survive with guidance from Elizabeth as we were finding more and more malnourished and dehydrated possums and injured wildlife.

The increased usage of the firebreak around the cemetery has pushed a lot of the wildlife back onto Garvey road where they have been run over.

We would like not to have to pick up the litter from the public ie; beer cans/bottles, takeaway food containers, they leave behind. We would like to be able to sleep through on the weekend without being woken up at 0230 in the morning by joy riders on bikes, 4WDS and chain sawing of trees. We would like to dry our clothes on the washing line in the summer without them being covered in black dust from riders galloping by on their horses. I would love to not have to clean my house windows every week because of the thick dust. We would love to sit outside to eat our food without choking on the dust. We would like not to have to file police reports when we are threatened or verbally abused by the public. We would like not to have to repair damage to our property by members of the public.

Our properties are inspected yearly by your shire and if our housekeeping is not up to scratch or completed in your timeframe we are fined. We are asking the shire to do their housekeeping by reinstalling the fence around the cemetery which was in place when we moved into our property nearly 24 years ago. The fence which is partly still standing ran along Garvey Road, down Shaw Road then was attached to our supporting gate post at the top of our block. Over time the fence has weathered and the jarrah posts have rotted but they are still standing and are very visible as you drive down Garvey Road.

Can you please organize a member of the council/shire to meet us at home so we can walk you through and around the cemetery so you can see for yourselves our concerns.

Clare and Arwel

Sent from my Galaxy

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RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL

OVERALL RISK EVENT: Reinstatement of the boundary fence of Reserve 19722 along Shaw Road and Garvey Road

RISK THEME PROFILE:

6 - Community Engagement
Choose an item.
Choose an item.
Choose an item.
Choose an item.

RISK ASSESSMENT CONTEXT: Choose an item.

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
HEALTH	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
FINANCIAL IMPACT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
SERVICE INTERRUPTION	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
LEGAL AND COMPLIANCE	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
REPUTATIONAL	Some community members may not be happy with losing access to the Reserve.	Insignificant (1)	Possible (3)	Low (1 - 4)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
ENVIRONMENT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
PROPERTY	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

(Appendix ORD: 12.3.2B)

Photo 1



Photo 2



Photo 3



Photo 4



Shire of Dardanup

Corporate & Governance Directorate

APPENDICES

Item 12.4.1 – 12.4.4

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

To Be Held

Wednesday, 26th July 2023
Commencing at 5.00pm

At

Shire of Dardanup
ADMINISTRATION CENTRE EATON
1 Council Drive - EATON

This document is available in alternative formats such as:
~ Large Print
~ Electronic Format [disk or emailed]
Upon request.

RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL

OVERALL RISK EVENT: Change to October 2023 Council Meeting Dates

RISK THEME PROFILE:

3 - Failure to Fulfil Compliance Requirements (Statutory, Regulatory)

RISK ASSESSMENT CONTEXT: Operational

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
HEALTH	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
FINANCIAL IMPACT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
SERVICE INTERRUPTION	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
LEGAL AND COMPLIANCE	Non-compliance with meeting procedures could lead to penalties being imposed on the Shire.	Minor (2)	Possible (3)	Moderate (5 - 11)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
REPUTATIONAL	If decisions are made without full information being available to the public, inclusive of meeting venues, it can result in considerable reputational loss. Non-compliance of advertising Meeting dates will impact on	Minor (2)	Possible (3)	Moderate (5 - 11)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

(Appendix ORD: 12.4.1A)

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
	the Shire's business reputation.							
ENVIRONMENT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
PROPERTY	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL

OVERALL RISK EVENT: RFT-F0317843 – ERP Software Replacement Program

RISK THEME PROFILE:

6 - Community Engagement
10 - Management of Facilities, Venues, Events and Services
15 - Purchasing and Supply
Choose an item.

RISK ASSESSMENT CONTEXT: Operational

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
HEALTH	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
FINANCIAL IMPACT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
SERVICE INTERRUPTION	Software that drives the Shire's business does not meet the new demands. Replacing the current ERP and is making sure that the Shire does not run the risk of service outages due to age.	Moderate (3)	Almost Certain (5)	High (12 - 19)	Refer to (Appendix ORD: 12.4.2B)	Minor (2)	Likely (4)	Moderate (5 - 11)
LEGAL AND COMPLIANCE	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
REPUTATIONAL	Attracting staff and meeting the new digital demands of community means that the current system does not meet expectations.	Moderate (3)	Almost Certain (5)	High (12 - 19)	Refer to (Appendix ORD: 12.4.2B)	Minor (2)	Likely (4)	Moderate (5 - 11)
ENVIRONMENT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
PROPERTY	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

Appendix Council Report

Risks and Issues

Risk Matrix						
Consequence		Insignificant	Minor	Moderate	Major	Catastrophic
Likelihood		1	2	3	4	5
Almost Certain	5	Moderate (5)	Moderate (10)	High (15)	Extreme (20)	Extreme (25)
Likely	4	Low (4)	Moderate (8)	High (12)	High (16)	Extreme (20)
Possible	3	Low (3)	Moderate (6)	Moderate (9)	High (12)	High (15)
Unlikely	2	Low (2)	Low (4)	Moderate (6)	Moderate (8)	Moderate (10)
Rare	1	Low (1)	Low (2)	Low (3)	Low (4)	Moderate (5)

RISK ACCEPTANCE CRITERIA

Risk Rank	Description	Criteria	Responsibility	Entered on Risk Register
LOW (1 – 4)	Acceptable	Risk acceptable with adequate controls, managed by routine procedures and subject to annual monitoring	Staff Member / Supervisor	No
MODERATE (5 – 11)	Monitor	Risk acceptable with adequate controls, managed by specific procedures and subject to semi-annual monitoring	Supervisor / Manager	No
HIGH (12 – 19)	Urgent Attention Required	Risk acceptable with excellent controls, managed by senior management / executive and subject to monthly monitoring	Manager / Director / EMT	Yes
EXTREME (20 – 25)	Unacceptable	Risk only acceptable with excellent controls and all treatment plans to be explored and implemented where possible, managed by highest level of authority and subject to continuous monitoring	EMT / CEO / Council	Yes

Current System Risks

Security

Currently the Shire of Dardanup houses all of its ERP and its Document and Records Management System (EDRMS) on its premises. The risk of security breaches have increased over the last few years and the cost to maintain an adequate level of security has also increased. The sophistication of breaches of recent times requires a very mature security regime to protect the Shire's data and finance. This increase in nefarious activities guarantees the cost of security will be increasing. The Shire has a number of controls in place to reduce the risk, including part time IT Cyber Security officer, multifactor authentication and Sophos firewall and security.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls. Likely/Major. 16 High

Risk Rating Post Controls. Unlikely/Major. 8 Moderate

Obsolescence

The current SynergySoft system is based on the Universe database that does not integrate with modern systems. The technology used by Universe has been surpassed by Relational Database systems such as Oracle and Microsoft SQL server. IT Vision who owns SynergySoft have been acquired by ReadyTech as stated above. The vendor has also said that SynergySoft is legacy and has been replaced with Altus. This increases the risk that the Shire's system will no longer be supported. The increase possibility of

systems failure without support may have serious consequence for the Shire. The Shire is reducing the risk by investigating a new ERP.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls. Likely/Major. 16 High

Risk Rating Post Controls. Unlikely/Major. 8 Moderate

Records Management System

The current Tardis Electronic Document and Records System is based on SharePoint and was developed by the Shire. The risk to the Shire is that it needs to support and upgrade the system to ensure that the system does not become obsolete. This requires specialised technical skills within the Shire. The skill shortage could mean that the Shire does not possess the skills to maintain their Electronic Document and Records System. The Shire currently reduces the risk by hiring the skills set and investing in the technical staff to maintain the system.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls. Likely/Major. 16 High

Risk Rating Post Controls. Unlikely/Major. 8 Moderate

Data Integrity

Data can be lost or corrupted in a number of ways. As above security can be an obvious issue. However manual systems can lead to data input errors that compromises the data held in the system. All the audit processes and policies does not cure the problem of human error. A side benefit of moving to a new system is that a data cleansing process occurs to make sure that stale data does not get moved into the new environment. The shire has put in place checking and processes systems as a control.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls. Possible/Minor. 6 Moderate

Risk Rating Post Controls. Rare/Minor. 2 Low

Financial

The current system does not utilise any automation tools and that means that processes are manual and those processes are expensive. The cost to maintain an on premise turn-key system is high as there is required dedicated hardware and a resource cost to the information services team that could be better utilised elsewhere. The Shire has a control in place where the cost is included in each year's budget.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls Unlikely/Minor. 4 Low

Risk Rating Post Control. Unlikely/Minor. 4 Low

Residents dissatisfaction

Some people are moving towards the new digital world and are now expecting digital services to be available to them. Receiving rate notices digitally instead of in the mail is a prime example. Some will remain with the older system, but others will at least want an option to reduce their carbon footprint by receiving digital versions of correspondence. Over the next ten years, people will become accustomed to the connected world as they go about their business. This will lead to more people expecting to use technology to conduct business with the Shire. The new system will have access to a contemporary, intuitive user friendly portal to conduct business with the Shire.

Risk Rating. Unlikely/Minor. 4 Low

Risk Rating Post Control. Unlikely/Minor. 4 Low

Risks and Issues of Implementing a New System

Implementing any new system has risks that need to be mitigated.

Project Costs Overruns

The risk of any project cost increase is high. This risk is best mitigated by ensuring that the agreement of what is in scope is clearly defined and understood by both parties. This starts with a clearly defined scope of works in the tendering process. Once a vendor is selected, due diligence has to be undertaken through the contract phase. The organisation must ensure that the staff clearly define the requirements before the tendering stage.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls. Likely/Moderate. 12 High

Risk Rating Post Controls. Unlikely/Moderate. 6 Moderate

Project Delays

Project delays occur due to lack of resources to complete the tasks and lack of commitment within the organisation to deliver the project. The mitigation strategy will need to ensure that a realistic timeline is established after taking into account the availability of resources. There are a number of controls that will need to be put in place to reduce the risk. The executive and management team will need to assist the project team to ensure resources are available when needed. The vendor will need to ensure the supply of its resources during the project. This will be mitigated by booking vendor resources for the total time of any particular phase. This will ensure that a suitable lead in time is clearly communicated. This Business Case is proposing to delay the start until 2024/2025 financial year to ensure that the resources are available.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls. Likely/Moderate. 12 High

Risk Rating Post Controls. Unlikely/Moderate. 6 Moderate

Poor User Adoption

The project is expected to deliver a number of outcomes, including improved efficiency in business processes. The risk of poor adoption is high without staff and community engagement. Two factors that cause this is resistance to change and poor change management. The mitigation strategy is to engage a Change Manager that will engage with the staff and community and champion the new system. This engagement is critical to the success of the project.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls. Likely/Major. 16 High

Risk Rating Post Controls. Unlikely/Major. 8 Moderate

Data Migration

A major risk to the success of the project is the migration of data off old systems into the new system. The mitigation strategy will be based on clearly defined boundaries of responsibility. It is essential that the responsibility of the data migration is clearly defined and it is essential that the responsibility for cleansing and testing the migrated data is clearly defined. This strategy will be an essential part of the tendering process and will be included in the contract.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls. Likely/Moderate. 12 High

Risk Rating Post Controls. Unlikely/Moderate. 6 Moderate

Scope Creep

Scope creep is a risk that can be a major issue if not mitigated correctly as it will impact on the resource and financial positions. Scope creep can be mitigated through clearly defining what is being delivered to the organisation and community. Once the decision about what is delivered is made, it needs to be clearly communicated to the organisation and the project team. This is the responsibility of both the Project Manager and the Change Manager. Any requests for change or additions to what has been agreed should be documented. This document then can be used as systems enhancements post the implementation.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls. Almost Certain/Moderate. 15 High

Risk Rating Post Controls. Unlikely/Moderate. 6 Moderate

Lack of Resources

The current climate with its shortages of skilled people is a major risk to the success of the project. The mitigation of this risk is to define a delivery timeline that is achievable. Locking in resources well in advance creates a level of certainty of the supply chain of resources. Resources from the vendor can be incorporated in Service Level Agreements (SLA's) as part of the contract. The proposed timeline in this Business Case will mitigate some of the risk of resource scarcity.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls. Likely/Moderate. 12 High

Risk Rating Post Controls. Unlikely/Moderate. 6 Moderate

Change Fatigue

Implementing any new system requires change at a number of levels. A by-product is change fatigue. This Business Case recommends two strategies to reduce change fatigue. The first is the appointment of a Change Manager and the second is to implement the new system over three years to ensure that the organisation is taken along in the journey at a pace that reduces change fatigue.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls. Possible/Minor. 6 Moderate

Risk Rating Post Controls. Unlikely/Minor. 4 Low

Inadequate Financial Resources

The risk of any project being underfunded is high. This risk is mitigated by presenting the total cost of the project to Council with an adequate contingency fund (20%) to ensure that the project is fully funded over the life time of the product. This Business Case has assumed a ten year product life.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls. Likely/Minor. 8 Moderate

Risk Rating Post Controls. Unlikely/Minor. 4 Low

Cloud Risk Cost Creep

Over the years the cost of cloud services has risen. Being locked into cloud agreements means that the organisation is at the mercy of the provider. The mitigation strategy is ensure that the long term contract states acceptable price rises tied to the CPI.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls. Possible/Moderate. 9 Moderate

Risk Rating Post Controls. Unlikely/Moderate. 6 Moderate

Cloud Risk Security

Cloud computing does not lower the security risk. However, cloud providers have a lot more resources than the Shire to manage security risks. They also have backup systems that allow for service interruptions to be kept to a minimum. The mitigation strategy must include that the provider is Certified to ISO270001 and the system supports Single Sign On and Multifactor Authentication.

Risk Rating Pre-Controls. Possible/Minor. 6 Moderate

Risk Rating Post Controls. Rare/Minor 2 Low

RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL

OVERALL RISK EVENT: Monthly Statement of Financial Activity for the Period Ended on the 30th of June 2023

RISK THEME PROFILE:

3 - Failure to Fulfil Compliance Requirements (Statutory, Regulatory)

RISK ASSESSMENT CONTEXT: Operational

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
HEALTH	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
FINANCIAL IMPACT	Not monitoring ongoing financial performance would increase the risk of a negative impact on the financial position.	Moderate (3)	Unlikely (2)	Moderate (5 - 11)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
SERVICE INTERRUPTION	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
LEGAL AND COMPLIANCE	Non-compliance with the legislative requirements that results in a qualified audit.	Minor (2)	Unlikely (2)	Low (1 - 4)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
REPUTATIONAL	Non-compliance that results in a qualified audit can lead stakeholders to question the Council's ability to manage finances effectively.	Insignificant (1)	Unlikely (2)	Low (1 - 4)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
ENVIRONMENT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

(Appendix ORD: 12.4.3A)

RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL

OVERALL RISK EVENT: Schedule of Paid Accounts as at the 30th June 2023

RISK THEME PROFILE:

3 - Failure to Fulfil Compliance Requirements (Statutory, Regulatory)

RISK ASSESSMENT CONTEXT: Operational

CONSEQUENCE CATEGORY	RISK EVENT	PRIOR TO TREATMENT OR CONTROL			RISK ACTION PLAN (Treatment or controls proposed)	AFTER TREATEMENT OR CONTROL		
		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	INHERENT RISK RATING		CONSEQUENCE	LIKELIHOOD	RESIDUAL RISK RATING
HEALTH	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
FINANCIAL IMPACT	Not monitoring ongoing financial performance would increase the risk of a negative impact on the financial position.	Moderate (3)	Unlikely (2)	Moderate (5 - 11)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
SERVICE INTERRUPTION	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
LEGAL AND COMPLIANCE	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
REPUTATIONAL	Non-compliance that results in a qualified audit can lead stakeholders to question the Council's ability to manage finances effectively.	Moderate (3)	Possible (3	Moderate (5 - 11)	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.
ENVIRONMENT	No risk event identified for this category.	Not Required - No Risk Identified	N/A	N/A	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.	Not required.

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