SHIRE OF LEONORA

NOTICE OF AN
ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
AGENDA

DEAR COUNCIL MEMBER,
THE NEXT ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING OF THE SHIRE OF LEONORA WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, 17TH NOVEMBER, 2026 IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS, LEONORA AT 10:00 AM

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TY MATSON
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

AGENDA FOR THE MEETING IS DETAILED OVER PAGE.

SHIRE OF LEONORA

INFORMATION FOR PUBLIC ATTENDING COUNCIL MEETINGS

PLEASE NOTE:-

THE RECOMMENDATIONS CONTAINED IN THIS AGENDA ARE OFFICERS' RECOMMENDATIONS ONLY AND SHOULD NOT BE ACTED UPON UNTIL COUNCIL HAS RESOLVED TO ADOPT THOSE RECOMMENDATIONS.

THE RESOLUTIONS OF COUNCIL SHOULD BE CONFIRMED BY PERUSING THE MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL MEETING AT WHICH THESE RECOMMENDATIONS WERE CONSIDERED.

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC SHOULD ALSO NOTE THAT THEY ACT AT THEIR OWN RISK IF THEY ENACT ANY RESOLUTION PRIOR TO RECEIVING OFFICIAL WRITTEN NOTIFICATION OF COUNCIL'S DECISION.

TY MATSON
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

COUNCIL MEETING INFORMATION NOTES

1. Your Council generally handles all business at Ordinary or Special Council Meetings.
2. From time to time Council may form a Committee to examine subjects and then report to Council.
3. Generally, all meetings are open to the public; however, from time to time Council will be required to deal with personal, legal and other sensitive matters. On those occasions Council will generally close that part of the meeting to the public. Every endeavour will be made to do this at the last item of business of the meeting.
4. Public Question Time. It is a requirement of the Local Government Act 1995 to allow at least fifteen (15) minutes for public question time following the opening and announcements at the beginning of the meeting. Should there be a series of questions the period can be extended at the discretion of the Chairman.

   Written notice of each question should be given to the Chief Executive Officer fifteen (15) minutes prior to the commencement of the meeting. A summary of each question and response in included in the Minutes.

   When a question is not able to be answered at the Council Meeting a written answer will be provided after the necessary research has been carried out. Council staff will endeavour to provide the answer prior to the next meeting of Council.
5. **Councillors** may from time to time have a financial interest in a matter before Council. Councillors must declare an interest and the extent of the interest in the matter on the Agenda. However, the Councillor can request the meeting to declare the matter **trivial, insignificant or in common with a significant number of electors** or **ratepayers**. The Councillor must leave the meeting whilst the matter is discussed and cannot vote unless those present agree as above.

   Members of staff, who have delegated authority from Council to act on certain matters, may from time to time have financial interest in a matter in the Agenda. The member of staff must declare that interest and generally the Chairman of the meeting will advise the Officer if he/she is to leave the meeting.
6. Agendas including an Information Bulletin are delivered to the Councillors within the requirements of the Local Government Act 1995, i.e. seventy-two (72) hours prior to the advertised commencement of the meeting. Whilst late items are generally not considered there is provision on the Agenda for items of an urgent nature to be considered.

   Should an elector wish to have a matter placed on the Agenda the relevant information should be forwarded to the Chief Executive Officer in time to allow the matter to be fully researched by staff. An Agenda item including a recommendation will then be submitted to Council for consideration.

   The Agenda closes the Wednesday week prior to the Council Meeting (i.e. six (6) days prior to the meeting).

   The Information Bulletin produced as part of the Agenda includes items of interest and information, which does not require a decision of Council.
7. Agendas for Ordinary Meetings are available in the Leonora Shire office and Leonora library seventy-two (72) hours prior to the meeting and the public are invited to secure a copy.

8. Agenda items submitted to Council will include a recommendation for Council consideration. Electors should not interpret and/or act on the recommendation until after they have been considered by Council. Please note the Disclaimer in the Agenda (page 3).
9. Public Question Time – Statutory Provisions – Local Government Act 1995

   Time is to be allocated for questions to be raised by members of the public and responded to at:

   (a) Every ordinary meeting of Council; and
   (b) Such other meetings of Council or committees as may be prescribed

   Procedures and the minimum time to be allocated for asking of and responding to questions raised by members of the public at Council or committee meetings are to be in accordance with regulations.

   9A. Question Time for the Public at the certain Meetings – s5.24 (1) (b)

   Local Government (administration) Regulations 1996

   Reg 5 For the purpose of section 5.24(1)(b), the meetings at which time is to be allocated for questions to be raised by members of the public and responded to are:

   (a) Every special meeting of a Council; and
   (b) Every meeting of a committee to which the local government has delegated a power or duty.

   Minimum Question Time for the Public – s5.24 (2)

   Reg 6 (1) The minimum time to be allocated for asking of and responding to questions raised by members of the public at ordinary meetings of Council and meetings referred to in regulation 5 is fifteen (15) minutes.

   (2) Once all the questions raised by members of the public have been asked and responded to at a meeting referred to in sub regulation (1), nothing in these regulations prevents the unused part of the minimum question time period from being used for other matters.

   Procedures for Question Time for the Public – s5.24 (2)

   Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996

   Reg 7 (1) Procedures for the asking of and responding to questions raised by members of the public at a meeting referred to in regulation 6 (1) are to be determined:

   (a) by the person presiding at the meeting; or
   (b) in the case where the majority of the members of the Council or committee present at the meeting disagree with the person presiding, by the majority of the members, having regard to the requirements of sub regulations (2) and (3).

   (2) The time allocated to the asking and responding to questions raised by members of the public at a meeting referred to in regulation 6(1) is to precede the discussion of any matter that requires a decision to be made by Council or committee, as the case may be.

   (3) Each member of the public who wishes to ask a question at a meeting referred to in regulation 6(1) is to be given an equal and fair opportunity to ask a question and receive a response.

(4) Nothing in sub regulation (3) requires:

(a) A Council to answer a question that does not relate to a matter affecting the local government;

(b) A Council at a special meeting to answer a question that does not relate to the purpose of the meeting; or

(c) A committee to answer a question that does not relate to a function of the committee.

10. **Public Inspection of Unconfirmed Minutes (Reg 13)**

A copy of the unconfirmed Minutes of Ordinary and Special Meetings will be available for public inspection in the Leonora Shire office and the Leonora library within ten (10) working days after the Meeting.

INTEREST DECLARATIONS

With regards to Direct Financial Interests, Indirect Financial Interests and Proximity Interests, please consider sections 5.60A, 5.60B, 5.61 and 5.63 of the *Local Government Act 1995* and associated regulations.

Financial Interests

For the purpose of the financial interest disclosure provisions you will be treated as having an interest in a matter, if either you (as a relevant person), or a person with whom you are closely associated, has:

- a direct or indirect financial interest in a matter; or
- a proximity interest in a matter.

Direct Financial Interest

Section 5.60A of the *Local Government Act 1995* provides that:

A person has a financial interest in a matter if it is reasonable to expect that the matter will, if dealt with by the local government, or an employee or committee of the local government or member of the council of the local government, in a particular way, result in a financial gain, loss, benefit or detriment for the person.

Indirect Financial Interest

Section 5.61 of the *Local Government Act 1995* provides more detail in regards to this, however the existence of an indirect financial interest in a matter can be established by showing that you, or a person with whom you are closely associated, has a financial relationship with a person requiring a local government decision in relation to that matter. There is no requirement to establish a financial gain, loss, benefit or detriment in this instance, the mere existence of a financial relationship and the requirement for a decision is sufficient for a breach of the provision to have occurred.

Proximity Interest

See Section 5.60B of the *Local Government act 1995 for further detail.*

The Act requires you to disclose a proximity interest that you, or a person with whom you are closely associated, has in a matter before a council or council committee meeting.

You (or a person with whom you are closely associated) have a proximity interest in any matter that concerns:

- a proposed change to a planning scheme affecting land that adjoins the person's land;
- a proposed change to the zoning or use of land that adjoins the person's land; or
- a proposed development of land that adjoins the person's land (development refers to the development, maintenance or management of the land or of services or facilities on the land).

The existence of a proximity interest is established purely by the location of land, a financial effect on the valuation of your land or on the profitability of your business does not have to be established. It is therefore important that you fully understand when a proximity interest exists.

The person's land referred to is both land in which you, or a person with whom you are closely associated, have any estate or interest.

Land that adjoins a person's land is defined by the Act as land that:

- not being a thoroughfare, has a common boundary with the person's land;
- is directly across a thoroughfare from the person's land; or
- is that part of a thoroughfare that has a common boundary with the person's land.

Impartiality Interest

Impartiality Interest For the purposes of requiring disclosure, an impartiality interest is addressed at Division 4 of the Shire of Leonora Code of Conduct for Council Members, Committee Members and Candidates as, *"an interest that could, or could reasonably be perceived to, adversely affect the impartiality of the person having the interest and includes an interest arising from kinship, friendship or membership of an association"*

The above definition includes examples of the type of relationships from which an interest could arise. However, a significant element is the likely public perception as to whether there may be an interest.

It is sometimes difficult to judge what a reasonable belief of another person is. Therefore, when deciding if such an interest should be disclosed, it is helpful to establish answers to the following questions:

- If you were to participate in assessment or decision making without disclosing, would you be comfortable if the public or your colleagues became aware of your association or connection with an individual or organisation?
- Do you think there would be a later criticism of perceived undisclosed partiality if you were not to disclose?

SHIRE OF LEONORA

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10.2.(A) SHIRE OF LEONORA LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH PLAN 2026–2031. OUTCOME OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION AND FINAL ADOPTION

SUBMISSION TO:	Ordinary Council Meeting Meeting Date: 17th November 2026
AGENDA REFERENCE:	10.2.(A) NOV 26
SUBJECT:	Shire of Leonora Local Public Health Plan 2026–2031. Outcome of Public Consultation and Final Adoption
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Shire of Leonora
NAME OF APPLICANT:	NA
FILE REFERENCE:	Public Health

AUTHOR, DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST AND DATE OF REPORT

NAME:	Ty Matson
OFFICER:	Chief Executive Officer
INTEREST DISCLOSURE:	Nil
DATE:	11th November 2026
SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:	**1.** Shire of Leonora Public Health Plan 2026 - 2031 ⇩

REPORT PURPOSE

To report the outcome of public consultation on the draft Shire of Leonora Local Public Health Plan 2026–2031 and to seek Council's adoption of the final Plan.

BACKGROUND

The *Public Health Act 2016* requires local governments to prepare a Local Public Health Plan that identifies local public health needs, establishes public health objectives and priorities, and outlines how public health actions will be implemented, monitored and reviewed. The Shire's previous local health plan did not align with the priorities and framework of the Western Australian State Public Health Plan 2025–2030 as it was drafted prior to their release, and a new Plan has therefore been prepared.

At the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 22nd September 2026 (Item 10.2.(C)), Council resolved (7 votes to 0) to:

1. Receive the draft Shire of Leonora Local Public Health Plan 2026–2031;
2. Endorse the draft Plan for public comment for a period of not less than 28 days;
3. Authorise the Chief Executive Officer to undertake community and stakeholder consultation on the draft Plan;
4. Request the Chief Executive Officer to present a further report to the November 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting summarising submissions received, identifying any recommended amendments and presenting the final Plan for adoption; and

5. Note that the draft Plan links with the Shire of Leonora Council Plan 2025–2035 and aligns with the Western Australian State Public Health Plan 2025–2030 and State public health priorities.

This report responds to part 4 of that resolution.

COMMENTS

The draft Plan was published for public comment on 25th September 2026. The public notice invited residents, community groups, businesses, service providers and stakeholders to review the draft and provide feedback by email to the Shire's administration. Submissions were open for 28 days from the date of publication, closing on 23rd October 2026, which satisfies Council's requirement for a consultation period of not less than 28 days. No submissions were received during the consultation period.

While the absence of submissions means no community driven changes are proposed, it should not be read as a lack of interest in public health matters. The draft Plan was developed through internal review across Shire service areas and targeted engagement through the Safer Leonora Working Group and the Department of Health, and data on local health and wellbeing was sourced from the WA Country Health Service, Goldfields. The priority areas therefore draw on local data and the input of the agencies most closely involved in public health delivery.

As no submissions were received, no amendments to the substance of the Plan are recommended. The following administrative changes have been made to finalise the document:

- the "draft" watermark has been removed;
- the Shire President's Foreword, which was not drafted at the time of the September report, has been added to the Plan; and
- minor editorial and formatting corrections have been made where required.

The priority areas endorsed for consultation remain unchanged:

- Healthy lifestyles, nutrition and chronic disease prevention;
- Alcohol, tobacco, vaping and other drug harm reduction;
- Mental health, self-harm prevention and social connection;
- Equity, inclusion, culture and Aboriginal health and wellbeing pathways;
- Children, young people and families;
- Environmental health and infectious disease protection;
- Community safety, injury prevention and road safety;
- Extreme heat, climate and emergency resilience;
- Housing quality and healthy living environments; and
- Implementation, capacity, governance and reporting.

Subject to Council adoption, the Plan will be published on the Shire's website, a copy will be provided to the Department of Health, and implementation will proceed through the Plan's action register. In line with the Act, the Plan will be reviewed each year and replaced at the end of its five-year term.

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

The draft Plan was advertised for public comment for 28 days from 25th September 2026 to 23rd October 2026. No submissions were received. Earlier engagement included internal review by Shire service areas, targeted engagement through the Safer Leonora Working Group and the Department of Health, and health status data provided by the WA Country Health Service, Goldfields.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

- *Public Health Act 2016, Part 5*
- *Local Government Act 1995*
- *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996*

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

The Plan supports implementation of the Shire of Leonora Council Plan 2025–2035 and integrates local public health planning with the Shire's broader Integrated Planning and Reporting framework.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The Plan has been prepared within existing operational resources. Implementation of actions will be subject to annual budget decisions, available resources, workforce capacity, partnership arrangements and external funding opportunities.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

The Plan links public health priorities and actions to the Shire of Leonora Council Plan 2025–2035. It also aligns local public health planning with the Western Australian State Public Health Plan 2025–2030 and the State's public health priorities.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The statutory deadline for publishing a compliant Local Public Health Plan was 4th June 2026, and the Department of Health has sought confirmation of the Shire's compliance. Delaying adoption would extend the Shire's period of non-compliance with the Public Health Act 2016. Adopting the Plan at this meeting will address this risk. The risk associated with adopting the Plan without community submissions is considered low, as the Plan was advertised for the required period and the annual review process provides an ongoing opportunity to respond to emerging community needs.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council

1. Notes that the draft Shire of Leonora Local Public Health Plan 2026–2031 was advertised for public comment from 25th September 2026 to 23rd October 2026 and that no submissions were received;
2. Adopts the Shire of Leonora Local Public Health Plan 2026–2031 as presented in Attachment 1;
3. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to make minor editorial and formatting changes to the Plan that do not alter its intent prior to publication;
4. Requests the Chief Executive Officer to publish the adopted Plan on the Shire's website and provide a copy to the Department of Health; and
5. Notes that the Plan will be reviewed annually and replaced at the end of its five-year term in accordance with the Public Health Act 2016.

VOTING REQUIREMENT

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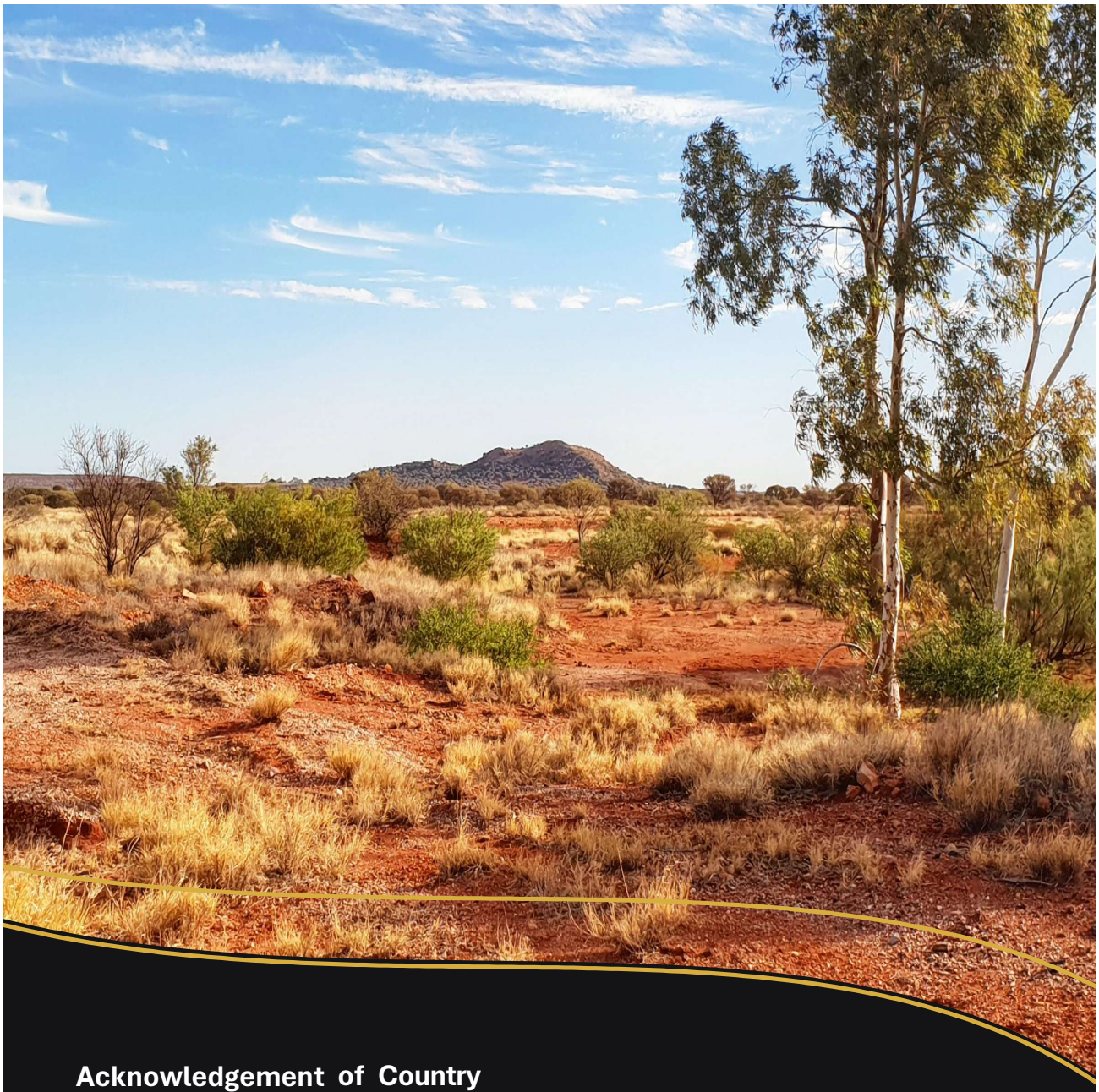
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Chief Executive Officer



Shire of Leonora
Local Public Health Plan
2026-2031



Acknowledgement of Country

The Shire of Leonora acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the land where we work and live. We pay our respects to Elders past, present and emerging. We celebrate the stories, culture and traditions of all people who work and live on this land.

Foreword from the Shire President

It is my pleasure to present this document on behalf of the Shire of Leonora and Council.

Our community is defined by its resilience, strong sense of identity and willingness to work together. While living and working in a remote regional community brings unique challenges, it also provides significant opportunities. Council remains committed to ensuring that our decisions and priorities reflect the needs of our residents, support local businesses and industry, and position Leonora well for the future.

Council continues to focus on the delivery of essential services and infrastructure while also looking ahead to the longer-term needs of our community. Maintaining our roads, facilities and public spaces remains fundamental, but equally important is supporting community wellbeing, economic development and the liveability of Leonora and our surrounding district.

Achieving these outcomes requires strong partnerships. I acknowledge the contribution of our community members, local businesses, Traditional Owners, community organisations, the resources sector, government agencies and other stakeholders who continue to work with the Shire.

I would also like to thank my fellow Councillors for their commitment and contribution, and our Chief Executive Officer and Shire staff for their work in implementing Council's decisions and delivering services across our district.

As Shire President, I am proud of what Leonora continues to achieve. Council will continue to advocate strongly for our community, pursue opportunities for investment and improvement, and work to ensure the Shire of Leonora remains a strong, welcoming and sustainable place to live, work, visit and invest.

Peter Craig

Shire President Shire of Leonora



Leonora Scenic Lookout — the country that shapes us

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Aerial view of Leonora township



1. Purpose and Statutory Context

This Plan is prepared to guide the Shire's local public health planning, implementation and reporting over the period 2026–2031. It identifies local health needs, sets public health priorities, aligns those priorities with the Shire of Leonora Council Plan 2025–2035, and establishes an action register and review framework to support annual reporting to Council.

The purpose of this Plan is to satisfy the Shire's obligations under the Public Health Act 2016 and provide a practical framework for local public health action. It identifies local public health needs, examines health status and health determinants, establishes objectives and policy priorities, describes how public health services and partnerships will be developed and delivered, includes a public health risk framework, and provides a basis for annual review, public availability and reporting on the Shire's performance of its functions under the Act.

This Plan is consistent with the Western Australian State Public Health Plan 2025–2030 by applying a local government lens to prevention, equity, Aboriginal health and wellbeing, healthy environments, public health protection, partnerships and evidence-informed action. It responds to Leonora's local health profile while recognising the Shire's role within the broader WA public health system.

The Shire's role is not to duplicate State or Commonwealth health service delivery. The Shire's role is to influence the local conditions that support health, deliver its statutory environmental health and regulatory functions, maintain safe and inclusive public places, support community wellbeing, advocate for service gaps, and coordinate with partners.

Public health actions identified in this Plan will be delivered having regard to available resources, annual budget priorities, workforce capacity and external funding opportunities.

2. Public Health Act Compliance Mapping

The following table demonstrates how this Plan addresses the key planning requirements of the Public Health Act 2016.

Public Health Act Requirement	Location in this Plan
Identification of local public health needs	Section 3 – Local Health Profile and Key Findings; Section 5 – Public Health Priorities
Health status and determinants	Section 3 – Local Health Profile and Key Findings
Public health objectives and priorities	Section 4 – Vision, Principles and Objectives; Section 5 – Public Health Priorities
Evidence-based actions	Section 5 – Public Health Priorities; Section 7 – Public Health Action Register
Partnerships and collaboration	Section 5 – Public Health Priorities; Section 6 – Consultation and Endorsement; Section 7 – Public Health Action Register
Public health risk assessment and management	Section 8 – Public Health Risk Framework
Governance, monitoring and review	Section 9 – Governance, Review and Reporting
Annual reporting arrangements	Section 9 – Governance, Review and Reporting
Public availability and transparency	Section 6 – Consultation and Endorsement; Section 9 – Governance, Review and Reporting

Tower Street – main street of Leonora township



3. Local Health Profile and Key Findings

Health Profile finding	Local result
Population	1,717 residents; 61.7% male; 16.1% Aboriginal people; 53.8% born overseas; 51.3% do not speak English at home.
Nutrition	30.4% eat fast food at least weekly, higher than WA; 46.7% eat recommended fruit daily, lower than WA; 8.3% meet vegetable guidelines, similar to WA.
Physical activity	49.3% meet recommended physical activity levels, similar to WA.
Weight	36% obesity prevalence, higher than WA; 31.4% overweight prevalence, lower than WA.
Tobacco	11.6% current smoking, similar to WA; tobacco-attributable hospitalisations and deaths are higher than WA.
Alcohol	32.7% high-risk long-term alcohol use and 11.8% high-risk short-term use, both higher than WA; alcohol-attributable hospitalisations and deaths are higher than WA.
Illicit drugs	Illicit drug-attributable hospitalisations are higher than WA; illicit drug-attributable deaths are lower than WA.
Mental health	Anxiety, depression, stress and any mental health condition are broadly similar to WA, although stress among females is higher.
Injury	Falls are the leading injury-related hospitalisation cause; assault and neglect, intentional self-harm and some transport-related outcomes are elevated.
Infectious disease	Sexually transmitted infection notifications are higher than the WA average, especially among females; vaccine-preventable disease rates are similar overall.

Mount Leonora from Cemetery Road



4. Vision, Principles and Objectives

Vision: A healthy, safe, resilient and connected Shire where all people can participate, belong and thrive.

- Prevention first: reduce avoidable illness, injury and harm.
- Equity and inclusion: recognise everyone's health matters, language accessibility, remoteness and service access barriers.
- Evidence-informed planning: use the Health Profile, community feedback, service data and local knowledge.
- Partnership: work with WA Health, WACHS, community organisations, schools, police, service providers, mining operators and community groups.
- Local practicality: focus on what the Shire can directly deliver, influence or advocate for.
- Accountability: report annually to Council and review the Plan each year.



Gwalia headframe — heritage and identity of the Leonora district

5. Public Health Priorities, Risks and Action Register

Section 5 is the Shire's consolidated public health priorities, risk and action register. It brings together the local public health risks, evidence base, strategic direction, implementation actions, responsibilities, partners, timeframes, evidence measures and Council Plan links in one table to reduce duplication and support annual reporting.

The consolidated register should be used as the working implementation and monitoring tool for this Plan. Actions should be progressed through existing service plans, annual budgets, partnerships and advocacy channels wherever possible, having regard to available resources, workforce capacity and external funding opportunities.

These priorities provide the strategic bridge between the local health profile and the detailed implementation actions in Section 7. They should be reviewed annually to ensure they remain aligned with local needs, Council priorities, available resources and emerging public health risks.

Priority / Risk Area	Local Context and Evidence	Strategic Direction	Shire Action	Shire Role	Responsible Area	Key Partners	Timeframe	Evidence / Measure	Council Plan Link
Healthy lifestyles, nutrition and chronic disease prevention	The local health profile identifies higher obesity prevalence, weekly fast food consumption and preventable chronic disease risk factors that affect long-term health and quality of life.	Create local conditions that support active living, healthier food choices, recreation participation and prevention-focused partnerships.	Promote active living through sport, recreation, the pool, parks, walking, events and inclusive participation, and support healthy food and water options at Shire-supported activities where practical.	Deliver / Partner / Advocate	Community Development; Recreation; Environmental Health	Schools, clubs, community groups, WACHS, event organisers, food vendors	Ongoing; annual review	Participation data, facility use, event planning records, healthy event guidance and partnership activity.	1.1.3, 1.2.2, 1.3.1, 3.2.1
Alcohol, tobacco, vaping and other drug harm reduction	Alcohol-related harm, high-risk alcohol use, tobacco impacts, vaping and other drug-	Support prevention, harm reduction, public health messaging,	Advocate for prevention, outreach and harm reduction services; support smoke-free and vape-free expectations in	Advocate / Partner / Facilitate	CEO; Community Development; Ranger Services; Environmental	WACHS, WA Health, Police, Mental Health Commission, schools,	Ongoing; annual review	Advocacy correspondence, promoted messages, event	1.3.1.2, 1.3.2.5, 1.3.2.6, 1.3.2.7

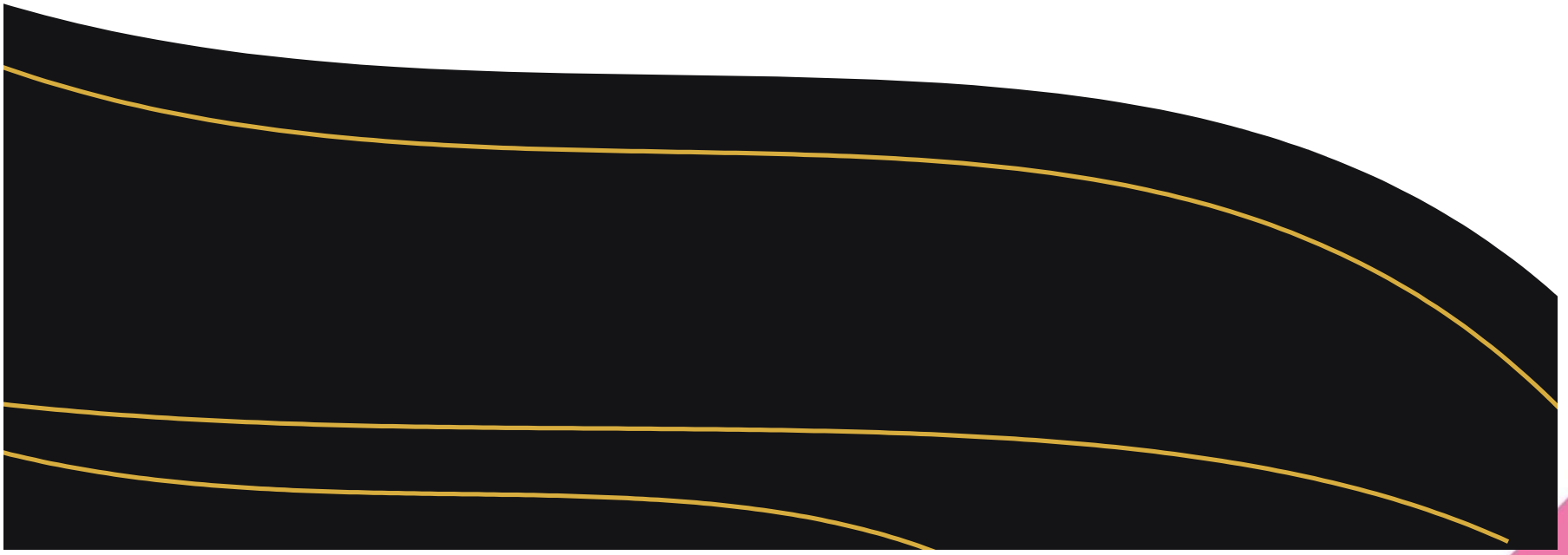
	related harms affect safety, wellbeing, family life and demand for local services.	appropriate event controls and support pathways.	Shire facilities and events where appropriate; participate in community safety partnerships responding to alcohol and drug-related harm; and advocate for improved FASD awareness, prevention, assessment, diagnosis and support pathways.		Health	event organisers, service providers		controls and community safety records.	
Mental health, self-harm prevention and social connection	Remoteness, isolation, economic pressure, limited access to services and social disconnection can contribute to mental health challenges, self-harm risk and reduced wellbeing.	Strengthen community connection, youth and seniors participation, inclusive recreation, crisis support advocacy and referral pathways.	Support youth, seniors and community connection programs, accessible facilities, inclusive activities and social participation opportunities that help residents remain active, connected and independent. Advocate for accessible mental health, crisis support, self-harm prevention, family support and ageing-in-place services.	Advocate / Partner / Assist	CEO; Community Development; Youth Services	WACHS, NGOs, schools, youth providers, volunteers, community groups, State agencies	Ongoing; annual review	Program records, participation data, referral pathway work, advocacy actions and partner feedback.	1.2.1, 1.2.2.5, 1.3.2.5, 1.3.2.6
Equity, inclusion, culture and Aboriginal health and	Cultural diversity, community health and wellbeing	Promote inclusive, appropriate and accessible	Support inclusive and needs-based approaches to public health communication, engagement and	Partner / Facilitate / Advocate	CEO; Community Development; Customer Service;	Aboriginal organisations, multicultural community members,	Ongoing; reviewed through engagement activities	Engagement records, consultation outcomes,	1.1.4, 1.1.2.3, 1.3.2.6, 4.1.1

wellbeing pathways	needs, language barriers, disability, disadvantage and remoteness can affect access to information, services and participation.	engagement, communication and service pathways.	service access. Support equitable access to health information through culturally appropriate communication, accessible formats, translated information where available, digital channels and practical referral pathways. Engage mining operators in community wellbeing, workforce health promotion, safety and healthy lifestyle initiatives where opportunities exist.		Communications	WACHS, schools, service providers, mining operators		supported initiatives, communication materials and service pathway evidence.	
Children, young people and families	Children, young people and families benefit from early support, safe environments, recreation, education, family support, cultural connection and opportunities to participate.	Support child-safe, youth-focused and family-supportive initiatives that build confidence, wellbeing, skills, participation and protective factors.	Support youth programs, school partnerships, family support advocacy, child-safe environments and health promotion initiatives linked to nutrition, recreation, safety and wellbeing. Advocate with health, education, Aboriginal, training and employment partners for FASD-related clinical support pathways and practical transition,	Deliver / Partner / Advocate	Community Development; Youth Services; Recreation	Schools, youth providers, family services, community groups, WACHS	Ongoing; annual review	Program records, partnership records, child-safe practices and participation data.	1.2.1, 1.2.2.5, 1.3.1, 3.2.1

			training, supported employment and community participation options for affected young people and adults.						
Environmental health and infectious disease protection	Food safety, wastewater management, communicable disease, mosquito-borne risks and other environmental health issues remain core public health responsibilities for local government.	Maintain statutory environmental health functions, inspection programs, complaints response, monitoring and health agency partnerships.	Maintain food business and environmental health inspection programs, investigate complaints, undertake monitoring activities, deliver statutory environmental health services, manage wastewater and public health risks, and work with health agencies on communicable disease prevention, testing awareness and education initiatives.	Deliver / Partner	Environmental Health; Ranger Services; Works and Services	Department of Health, WACHS, food businesses, contractors, schools, relevant community organisations	Ongoing; annual review	Inspection records, complaint records, monitoring records, statutory reports and promoted partner messages.	1.3.1, 3.1.1, 4.2.1.3, 4.2.1.4
Community safety, injury prevention and road safety	Falls, assault, neglect, road trauma, event safety risks and public place safety issues contribute to preventable harm and affect community confidence.	Support safer public places, road safety, event safety planning, injury prevention activities and community safety partnerships.	Support road safety initiatives, public place improvements, community safety partnerships, event safety planning and practical injury prevention activities, including consideration of falls, assault, neglect, road trauma, hydration, shade, first aid and emergency access in relevant programs and	Deliver / Partner / Facilitate	Works and Services; Ranger Services; Community Development; Recreation	Main Roads WA, WALGA RoadWise, Police, emergency services, event organisers, community groups	Ongoing; annual review	Project records, event plans, safety assessments, community safety meeting records and partnership activity.	1.1.3, 3.2.1, 3.2.2, 4.2.2.1

			events.						
Extreme heat, climate and emergency resilience	Extreme temperatures, climate-related impacts, dust, emergencies and remoteness create additional risks for vulnerable people, workers, visitors and emergency response arrangements.	Support heat-health messaging, shade, hydration, emergency preparedness, vulnerable resident communication and coordination with emergency management partners.	Support heat-health messaging, emergency preparedness, shade and hydration initiatives, dust mitigation and greening opportunities where practical, and communication with vulnerable residents during extreme heat, climate-related impacts and emergency events.	Deliver / Advocate / Partner	CEO; Works and Services; Ranger Services; Community Development; Emergency Management	Emergency services, State Government agencies, WACHS, regional partners, mining sector, community groups	Seasonal; annual review	Seasonal messages, emergency planning records, public place improvements, advocacy actions and partner coordination records.	2.1.3, 3.1.2, 3.1.4, 3.2.1
Housing quality and healthy living environments	Housing quality, availability, overcrowding and environmental living conditions influence health, wellbeing, workforce attraction, family stability and community resilience.	Advocate for improved housing outcomes and support healthy living environment initiatives through partnerships and relevant Shire functions.	Advocate for improved housing supply, housing quality and healthy living environments; support initiatives that reduce health risks associated with overcrowding, environmental health issues, inadequate infrastructure and service access barriers; and work with government agencies, housing providers, Aboriginal organisations, regional partners and industry to communicate local	Advocate / Partner / Facilitate	CEO; Environmental Health; Community Development; Planning	Department of Communities, Aboriginal corporations, housing providers, WA Government agencies, mining operators, regional development organisations	Ongoing; annual review	Advocacy actions, submissions, housing-related engagement activities and identified improvement initiatives.	1.1.4, 3.1.2, 3.1.4

			housing needs.						
Implementation, capacity, governance and reporting	Available resources, workforce capacity, changing community needs and external funding constraints may affect implementation of the actions identified in this Plan.	Embed public health priorities into planning, budgeting, risk management, evidence collection, annual review and Council reporting.	Integrate public health actions into service planning, annual budget preparation, risk management and Council reporting; seek partnership and external funding opportunities; undertake annual reviews; and report implementation progress, emerging risks, advocacy actions and partnership outcomes to Council.	Deliver / Coordinate	CEO; Executive Team; Managers; Service Units	Council, external partners, State agencies, service providers and community stakeholders as relevant	Annual; replaced within five years	Annual Council report, updated action register, risk review, service plan updates and evidence of implementation.	4.1.2, 4.2.1.2, 4.2.1.3



6. Consultation and Endorsement

Community and partner engagement will be used to test the priorities, confirm local relevance and identify practical delivery opportunities. Engagement may include input from Council, Shire service areas, Aboriginal organisations, schools, health providers, community groups, service providers and relevant State agencies. Feedback received through consultation should be considered before final adoption and used to refine the Action Register where required.

The public health priorities in this Plan align with the Shire of Leonora Council Plan 2025–2035, which sets the vision of a thriving community with economic diversity, where people feel safe and friendly connections support sustainable growth. The Council Plan identifies Social, Economic, Environment and Leadership objectives and uses the roles of Deliver / Facilitate, Advocate / Lobby and Partner / Collaborate.

This Local Public Health Plan adopts those role categories and translates the Council Plan's community wellbeing, health advocacy, inclusive community, youth, infrastructure, environmental management, regulatory service and governance commitments into a practical public health implementation framework.

The strongest alignment is with Outcome 1.1, Outcome 1.2, Outcome 1.3, Outcome 3.1, Outcome 3.2, Outcome 4.1 and Outcome 4.2 of the Council Plan. These outcomes support community connection, youth engagement, health and wellbeing advocacy, regional service provision, environmental health and climate-related actions, community infrastructure, road and public place safety, organisational compliance, regulatory services, risk management and annual reporting. The public health actions in Section 7 should therefore be read as implementation actions that support the Council Plan rather than as a separate strategic direction.

Terraces - campfire



7. Governance, Review and Reporting

Performance Monitoring

Progress against the Action Register will be monitored through existing service planning, budget monitoring and annual reporting processes. Performance measures identified in the Action Register should be used to demonstrate implementation activity, partnership outcomes, advocacy undertaken and continuous improvement actions.

Compliance checklist

This Plan identifies local public health needs, examines health status and health determinants, sets objectives and policy priorities, identifies evidence-based actions, describes partnership arrangements, includes a strategic public health risk framework, commits to annual review, commits to replacement within five years, and provides for annual reporting to Council on implementation and public health functions.

The CEO will be responsible for ensuring the Plan is integrated with service unit planning, annual budget preparation, risk management and Council reporting. Relevant managers will be responsible for delivering actions within their service areas and maintaining evidence of progress.

Council retains overall oversight of this Plan and will receive an annual implementation report outlining progress against actions, emerging public health risks, advocacy undertaken, partnership outcomes and any recommended amendments. Actions identified within the Public Health Action Register should be incorporated into relevant Service Unit Plans where practical to support implementation, accountability and annual reporting.

An annual public health report will be presented to Council. The report will summarise progress against the Action Register, changes in public health risks, environmental health activity, community wellbeing activity, partnership outcomes, advocacy actions, emerging issues, evidence retained by responsible service areas and any recommended amendments to the Plan.

Implementation and review of this Plan may be incorporated into the Shire's existing Integrated Planning and Reporting framework, service unit planning, risk management processes and annual corporate reporting activities to minimise duplication and promote whole of organisation accountability.

The Plan will be reviewed annually and replaced within five years unless replaced earlier. Annual review should consider updated Health Profile data, community and partner feedback, emerging public health risks, implementation progress, available resources and any changes to State public health priorities or statutory requirements.

Rationale

This Local Public Health Plan provides a practical framework to guide public health action across the Shire of Leonora between 2026 and 2031.

The Plan recognises that local government has an important role in influencing the determinants of health through environmental health services, public infrastructure, recreation facilities, community development programs, advocacy, partnerships and effective governance.

The Shire's role is not to duplicate health service delivery provided by State and Commonwealth agencies. Rather, the Plan focuses on actions that the Shire can directly deliver, facilitate, support through partnerships or advocate for on behalf of the community.

By integrating public health priorities with the Shire of Leonora Council Plan, service planning, budgeting, risk management and annual reporting processes, the Plan establishes a practical and sustainable approach to improving community wellbeing while meeting the requirements of the Public Health Act 2016.

The Plan is intended to complement, not duplicate, the functions of health service providers. It focuses on actions that the Shire can directly deliver, facilitate, advocate for or support through partnerships.

By integrating public health priorities with the Shire of Leonora Council Plan, service planning, budgeting, risk management and annual reporting processes, the Plan provides a sustainable and measurable approach to improving community wellbeing over the period 2026–2031.

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10.2 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER REPORTS

10.2.(B) DRAFT LOCAL PLANNING POLICY 1.0 – EXEMPT ADVERTISING SIGNS INITIATION FOR PUBLIC ADVERTISING

SUBMISSION TO:	Ordinary Council Meeting Meeting Date: 17th November 2026
AGENDA REFERENCE:	10.2.(B) NOV 26
SUBJECT:	Draft Local Planning Policy 1.0 – Exempt Advertising Signs Initiation for Public Advertising
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Shire of Leonora
NAME OF APPLICANT:	NA
FILE REFERENCE:	Planning

AUTHOR, DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST AND DATE OF REPORT

NAME:	Ty Matson
OFFICER:	Chief Executive Officer
INTEREST DISCLOSURE:	Nil
DATE:	11th November 2026
SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:	**1.** LPP - Exempt Advertising Signage ⇩

REPORT PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is for Council to consider adopting draft Local Planning Policy 1.0 – Exempt Advertising Signs for the purpose of public advertising.

BACKGROUND

Under Local Planning Scheme No. 2, the erection of an advertisement (sign) is "development" and generally requires development approval. Clause 61 of the deemed provisions in Schedule 2 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* (the Regulations) allows a local government to exempt certain classes of signs from the need for development approval, where those signs are specified in a local planning policy. The Shire does not currently have such a policy, which means that even minor, low-impact signage technically requires an application.

The Shire engaged a planning consultant to assist with the preparation of Scheme Amendment No. 1 to Local Planning Scheme No. 2. As part of that work, the consultant has prepared two supporting local planning policies, being this policy and draft Local Planning Policy 2.0 – Heritage List, which is the subject of a separate item on this agenda. The consultant has advised that the policies should be presented to the same Council meeting as the scheme amendment but considered as separate items for resolution.

The draft policy aims to ensure that advertisements do not adversely affect the amenity of the streetscape, while still allowing businesses and community organisations appropriate exposure for their activities and services. Its stated objectives are to:

1. ensure the display of advertisements does not adversely impact the amenity of surrounding land or the broader locality;

2. improve the quality and appropriateness of advertisements through sound design principles;
3. consolidate advertisements where appropriate;
4. limit the proliferation of advertisements; and
5. ensure advertisements do not present a hazard or obstruction to pedestrians or block motorists' views of traffic signs or lights.

COMMENTS

The draft policy applies to advertising signs on private land across the local government area. A sign will be exempt from development approval where it meets the conditions of clause 61 of the deemed provisions and:

- it meets the specific conditions set out in Schedule 1 of the policy;
- it does not result in more than five individual advertisements per tenancy; and
- it does not include illumination, animation or movement, or reflective, retro-reflective or fluorescent materials, unless otherwise stated in Schedule 1.

Schedule 1 sets out the types, number and maximum area of exempt signs for each land use. Examples include one name plate of up to 0.2m² for dwellings and home businesses, signage below the awning line for shops and commercial premises in the town centre, and limits for industrial premises of up to four wall signs (15m² total) and two freestanding signs no higher than 5 metres. It also covers temporary signs for construction sites, the sale of goods, property sales and display homes.

Signs on heritage-protected places will continue to require development approval. Signs that do not meet the policy will still be able to be considered through a development application.

The draft policy will reduce red tape for residents and businesses, and reduce the administrative workload associated with processing minor applications, while giving the Shire clear and consistent standards. Some minor editorial matters, such as the cross-reference to clause 61 and section numbering, will be tidied up before the policy is advertised.

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

If Council resolves to adopt the draft policy for the purpose of advertising, it will be advertised for a period of 21 days. A notice will be placed on the Shire's website and on the noticeboard in the Shire's Administration building for the duration of the advertising period.

The planning consultant has noted that the policy may be advertised now, or advertising may be held until the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage has endorsed Scheme Amendment No. 1 for advertising, so that all documents go out for comment together. Holding the advertising is likely to be more efficient and less confusing for the community, and is the approach recommended. Any submissions received will be presented to Council when it considers final adoption of the policy.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Planning and Development Act 2005

Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015, Schedule 2 (deemed provisions):

- Part 2, Division 2 – sets out the procedure for making a local planning policy, including advertising the proposed policy for a period of not less than 21 days and considering any submissions before resolving to adopt it, with or without modification, or not to proceed.
- Clause 61 – development for which development approval is not required, including signs of a class specified in a local planning policy.

Shire of Leonora Local Planning Scheme No. 2.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

The draft policy, if ultimately adopted, will become the Shire's first local planning policy dealing with advertising signage. There are no implications for Council's existing policies.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The cost of preparing the draft policy forms part of the planning consultant's engagement for Scheme Amendment No. 1. Advertising costs will be minimal and can be met from the current budget.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

This policy seeks to support *Strategy 2.1.1 Attract new industry, business, investment and encourage economic diversity and growth of local business.*

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk of not proceeding is low to moderate. Without a policy, all signs, including very minor ones, technically require development approval, which creates an unnecessary burden on applicants and the Shire and may lead to unapproved signage. Advertising the draft policy carries a low risk, as Council retains full discretion over final adoption after considering submissions.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council:

1. ADOPTS 'Local Planning Policy 1.0 – Exempt Advertising Signs' for the purpose of public advertising, as shown in Attachment 1; and
2. AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer to advertise the draft policy for a period of 21 days, in accordance with Schedule 2, Part 2, Division 2 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015*, with advertising to occur concurrently with Scheme Amendment No. 1 once endorsed for advertising by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage.

VOTING REQUIREMENT

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SIGNATURE

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Chief Executive Officer

Local Planning Policy 1.0 – Exempt Advertising Signs

Title	Policy Name	Council Logo
1.0	LPP 1.0 – Exempt Advertising Signs	

1.0 Citation

This is a Local Planning Policy prepared under Schedule 2 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* (the 'Regulations'). This Policy may be cited as Local Planning Policy 1.0 – Exempt Advertising Signs.

2.0 Introduction

This local planning policy (the policy) is made pursuant to Schedule 2, Part 2, Division 2 of the Regulations relating to local planning policies.

Advertisements are defined in Part 1 of Schedule 2 (Deemed Provisions) of the Regulations and include signs.

Clause 61(1) of the Deemed Provisions exempts the erection or installation of a sign of a class specified in a local planning policy from the need to obtain planning approval, subject to the conditions of Clause 61(1), row 10, column 2. Development approval is required for signs erected or installed on heritage-protected places.

The purpose of this policy is to ensure that the display of advertisements does not adversely impact upon the amenity of the existing streetscape while providing appropriate exposure of activities or services.

3.0 Objectives

The objectives of this policy are to:

(a) ensure that the display of advertisements does not adversely impact the amenity of surrounding land or the broader locality;

(b) improve the quality and appropriateness of advertisements through the application of sound design principles;

(c) consolidate advertisements where appropriate;

(d) limit the proliferation of advertisements; and

(e) ensure that advertisements do not present a hazard or obstruction to pedestrians or block motorists' views of traffic information signs or traffic lights.

4.0 Application of this Policy

4.1 This Policy applies to advertising signs located within the private lands across the Local Government Area.

4.2 In accordance with Regulation 61 (1) of the Regulations development approval is not required for signs that are identified as exempt signs under this Policy.

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5.0 Policy Provisions

Pursuant to clause 61(1) of the Regulations, advertisements are exempt from the requirement to obtain planning approval if they satisfy the conditions of Clause 61(1), row 10, column 2 – conditions and:

(a) All specific conditions are met as set out in Schedule 1 of this policy; and
(b) The proposal does not result in more than five individual advertisements per tenancy; and
(c) The proposal does not include any advertisement which contains any illumination or radio animation or movement; reflective; retro-reflective; and fluorescent materials in its design or structure unless otherwise stated in Schedule 1.

8.0 Definitions

This part can be removed if no definitions are included in the LPP.

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Version	Decision to Adopt/Amend
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Public Consultation (Yes)	
Document Reference	
Next Review Date	

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Schedule 1- Exempt Advertisements

Land Use and/or Development	Exempted Sign Type and Number	Maximum Area
Dwellings	One professional name plate as appropriate	0.2m^2
Home Business or Home Occupation	One advertisement describing the nature of the home business or home occupation	0.2 m^2
Places of Worship, Meeting Halls and Places of Public Assembly	One advertisement detailing the function and/or the activities of the institution concerned	1.0 m^2
Shops, Showrooms, Office and other commercial uses appropriate within Town Centre	All advertisements affixed to the building below the top of the awning or, in the absence of an awning, below a line measured at 5 metres from the ground floor level of the building.	Not applicable
Industrial and Warehouse Premises	A maximum of four advertisements applied to or affixed to the walls of the building but not including signs which project above the eaves or the ridge of the roof of the building, and excluding signs projecting from a building and excluding signs which are connected to a pole, wall, or other building. A maximum of two freestanding advertisement signs not exceeding 5 metres in height above ground level	Total area of such advertisements is not to exceed 15 m^2. Maximum permissible total area is not to exceed 10 m^2 and individual advertisement signs are not to exceed 6 m^2
Sporting Clubs, Ovals and Sporting Complexes	All signs provided that, in each case, the advertisement is not visible from outside the complex or facility concerned either from other private land or from public places and streets.	Not applicable
Public Places and Reserves	(a) Advertisement signs (illuminated and non-illuminated) relating to the functions of Government, a public authority or local government excluding those of a promotional nature constructed or exhibited by, or	Not applicable Not applicable Not applicable

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	on behalf of any such body, and (b) Advertisement signs (illuminated and non-illuminated) required for the management or control of traffic on any public road, car park, cycleway, railway or waterway where such advertisement has been constructed or exhibited by or at the direction of a Government department, public authority or the local government, and (c) Advertisement signs (illuminated or non-illuminated) required to be exhibited by or pursuant to any statute or regulation or the like made pursuant to powers contained within a Statute provided that any such advertisement is constructed and/or exhibited strictly in accordance with the requirements specified therein.	
Railway Property and Reserves	Advertisement signs exhibited on such land provided that each such advertisement is directed only at persons at or upon railway station	No sign is to exceed 2 m^2 in area.
Advertisements within Buildings	All advertisements placed or displayed within buildings, which cannot ordinarily be seen by a person outside of those buildings.	Not applicable
All classes of buildings other than Single Family Dwellings	One advertisement sign containing the name, number and address of the building, the purpose for which the building is used or the name and address of the managing agent thereof.	0.2 m^2
Temporary Signs	Exempted Sign Type and Number (All non-illuminated unless otherwise stated)	Maximum Area
Building Construction Sites (advertisement signs displayed	One advertisement per street frontage details of the project and the contractors	2 m^2 5 m^2

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only for the duration of the construction) as follows: (a) Dwellings (b) Multiple Dwellings, Shops, Commercial and Industrial properties	undertaking the construction work. One sign as for (a) above	
Sales of goods or livestock	One sign per lot displayed for a period not exceeding 3 months advertising the sale of goods (or livestock) upon any land within any building upon which the sign is exhibited provided that the land is not normally used for that purpose.	2 m^2
Property transactions Advertisement signs displayed for the duration of the period over which property transactions are offered and negotiated as follows: (a) Dwellings (b) Multiple Dwellings, Shops, Commercial and Industrial properties (c) Large rural properties in excess of five (5) hectares	One sign per street frontage for each property relating to the Sale, leasing or impending auction of the property at or upon which the sign is or the signs are displayed. One sign as for (a) above. One sign as for (a) above.	Each sign is not to exceed an area of 2 m^2 Each sign is not to exceed an area of 5 m^2 Each sign not to exceed an area of 10 m^2
Display Homes Advertisement Signs displayed for the period over which homes are on display for public inspection	(a) One sign for each dwelling on display. (b) In addition to (a) above one sign for each group of dwellings displayed by a single project builder giving details of the project building company and details of the range of dwellings on display	2 m^2 5 m^2

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10.2 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER REPORTS

10.2.(C) OTTERBURN STREET INTERSECTIONS AND HEAVY VEHICLE BAY PREVENTATIVE ASPHALT WORKS

SUBMISSION TO:	Ordinary Council Meeting Meeting Date: 17th November 2026
AGENDA REFERENCE:	10.2.(C) NOV 26
SUBJECT:	Otterburn Street Intersections and Heavy Vehicle Bay Preventative Asphalt Works
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Otterburn Street Leonora
NAME OF APPLICANT:	NA
FILE REFERENCE:	Roads

AUTHOR, DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST AND DATE OF REPORT

NAME:	Ty Matson
OFFICER:	Chief Executive Officer
INTEREST DISCLOSURE:	Nil
DATE:	11th November 2026
SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:	**1.** Roadform Quote ⇩

REPORT PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is for Council to consider endorsing preventative profiling and asphalt works at the Otterburn Street intersections with Rochester Street and Rajah Street, and at the heavy vehicle parking bay entry and exit on Otterburn Street, and to accept a quotation of $332,173.46 (excluding GST) from a WALGA preferred supplier panel contractor to carry out the works.

BACKGROUND

The Manager Works and Services has identified three sections of Otterburn Street that require preventative maintenance. These are the Rochester Street and Otterburn Street intersection, the Rajah Street and Otterburn Street intersection, and the truck entry and exit points to the heavy vehicle parking bay on Otterburn Street.

All three locations are starting to crack out. These sites carry a high proportion of heavy vehicle turning movements, which accelerates surface wear at intersections and bay access points. Without preventative maintenance now, the Shire is likely to face a more costly scope of works and pavement failure in the near future.

The proposed treatment at each site is to profile (mill) the existing surface, apply a 7 mm emulsion primer seal and lay 50 mm of dense graded asphalt (DG14) to Main Roads WA specification. The areas involved are summarised below.

Location	Area (m²)
Otterburn Street and Rochester Street intersection	696

Otterburn Street and Rajah Street intersection	588
Otterburn Street heavy vehicle parking bay entry and exit	321
Total	**1,605**

A quotation for the works has been obtained from a road surfacing contractor that is a member of the WALGA preferred supplier panel.

COMMENTS

Preventative treatment at this stage is considered the most cost-effective option. Cracking allows water to enter the pavement, and once the base course is affected the repair moves from a surface treatment to pavement reconstruction, at significantly higher cost. Treating all three sites in one program also keeps the contractor's mobilisation to a single visit.

The contractor's asphalt crew is expected to be working in the region in early December 2026 and could accommodate Leonora during that period. The quoted price allows for one visit to site, so scheduling all three locations together avoids a second mobilisation charge.

Officers note the following conditions of the quotation. Pricing may be adjusted if bitumen or fuel costs rise before the work starts, a variation of more than 10% in the quoted quantities may void the quoted rates, and the contractor's defects liability is limited to three months after completion. Written price confirmation will be obtained before an order is issued, and the Manager, Works and Services will inspect the works at completion and again before the end of the defects period.

If the work does not proceed, the pavement at these locations is expected to continue to deteriorate, increasing the safety risk to road users at the intersections and heavy vehicle access points and the likelihood of a more costly reconstruction in future.

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

Consultation has occurred between the Manager Works and Services and the contractor on scope, quantities and scheduling. The work is likely to require temporary road closures. Should Council endorse the works, affected businesses, heavy vehicle operators and residents will be notified in advance, and detours will be provided under a Shire traffic management plan.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Section 3.1 of the *Local Government Act 1995* provides the Shire with the general function to provide for the good government of persons in its district, including the maintenance of local roads under its care, control and management.

Regulation 11(1) of the *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996* requires tenders to be publicly invited where the consideration under a contract is expected to exceed $250,000 (excluding GST).

Regulation 11(2)(b) provides an exemption where the goods or services are supplied by or obtained through a WALGA preferred supplier arrangement. As the contractor is a member of the WALGA panel, a public tender is not required.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

The procurement is to be undertaken in accordance with the Shire's Purchasing Policy A2.6, which permits purchasing through a WALGA preferred supplier arrangement.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Adequate funding is available within the Road Maintenance budget provisions.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

The works support the Shire's Strategic Community Plan objective of maintaining safe and well-maintained road infrastructure. Timely preventative treatment protects the Shire's existing pavement assets and reduces long-term renewal costs.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The key risk is in not proceeding. Without preventative treatment the pavement at these locations will continue to deteriorate, increasing the safety risk to road users and leading to a more costly reconstruction in future. This is assessed as a high risk.

The risks of proceeding are assessed as low to moderate and can be managed. Price movement will be controlled by obtaining written price confirmation before an order is issued, disruption from road closures through a traffic management plan and advance notice to affected users, and defects through inspection at completion and before the end of the contractor's three-month defects period.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council:

1. Endorse preventative profile and asphalt works at the Otterburn Street and Rochester Street intersection, the Otterburn Street and Rajah Street intersection, and the Otterburn Street heavy vehicle parking bay entry and exit.
2. Accept quotation 262710455 dated 14 October 2026 from the WALGA preferred supplier panel contractor for $332,173.46 (excluding GST), subject to the contractor confirming its pricing in writing.
3. Authorise the Chief Executive Officer to schedule and manage the works, including traffic management and road closures.

VOTING REQUIREMENT

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SIGNATURE

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Chief Executive Officer

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10.2 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER REPORTS

10.2.(D) DRAFT LOCAL PLANNING POLICY 2.0 – HERITAGE LIST – INITIATION FOR PUBLIC ADVERTISING

SUBMISSION TO:	Ordinary Council Meeting Meeting Date: 17th November 2026
AGENDA REFERENCE:	10.2.(D) NOV 26
SUBJECT:	Draft Local Planning Policy 2.0 – Heritage List – Initiation for Public Advertising
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FILE REFERENCE:	Planning

AUTHOR, DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST AND DATE OF REPORT

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SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:	**1.** Draft Local Planning Policy- Heritage List ⇩ **2.** Draft Heritage List

REPORT PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is for Council to consider adopting draft Local Planning Policy 2.0 – Heritage List, including Schedule 1 – Heritage List, for the purpose of public advertising.

BACKGROUND

Clause 8 of the deemed provisions requires a local government to establish and maintain a heritage list identifying places within the Scheme area that are of cultural heritage significance and worthy of built heritage conservation. Places on the heritage list receive protection under the heritage provisions of Local Planning Scheme No. 2.

As part of its review of the Local Planning Strategy, Council recommended to the Western Australian Planning Commission that Local Planning Scheme No. 2 be amended to, among other things, provide for the adoption of a heritage list following the completion and adoption of a Local Heritage Survey The Shire's 2024 Local Heritage Survey Review has been completed and now provides the basis for the heritage list.

The planning consultant engaged for Scheme Amendment No. 1 has prepared the draft policy and the proposed heritage list (Schedule 1). The policy is presented as a separate item from draft Local Planning Policy 1.0 – Exempt Advertising Signs and from the scheme amendment, as advised by the consultant.

COMMENTS

The draft policy sets out how the heritage list will be established, maintained and changed. In summary, it:

- confirms that the definitive heritage list is the most recent version adopted by Council resolution, and that it will be available on the Shire's website;
- sets thresholds for inclusion based on the level of significance identified in the Local Heritage Survey. Places of exceptional or considerable significance (Categories 1 and 2) and places on the State Register will be included. Places of some or moderate significance (Category 3) will be considered in consultation with the owner, and places of little significance (Category 4) will not be included;
- sets out the process for entering, modifying and removing a place from the list, including consultation with owners and occupiers and written notice to the Heritage Council of Western Australia;
- provides that the Shire's opinion on the significance of a place is determined only by resolution of Council; and
- explains how interiors are treated. Development approval for internal works is required unless the entry states that the interior is not of cultural heritage significance.

The proposed heritage list (Schedule 1) contains 29 places, made up of 26 places in Gwalia (including the former State Hotel, the former Mine Office, the Headframe and Winder House, the Mine Superintendent's House, Mazza's Store and a number of workers' cottages and camps), the Malcolm Cemetery and Malcolm Dam, and the Lawlers Cemetery. Each entry includes a statement of significance and a link to the relevant page of the 2024 Local Heritage Survey Review.

The draft policy makes it clear that inclusion on the heritage list does not stop an owner from proposing works or development, and does not require the Shire to decide applications solely on heritage grounds.

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

If Council resolves to adopt the draft policy for the purpose of advertising, it will be advertised for a period of 21 days. A notice will be placed on the Shire's website and on the noticeboard in the Shire's Administration building for the duration of the advertising period.

The policy itself commits the Shire to consulting affected owners and occupiers before entering a place on the heritage list. It is therefore recommended that the owners and occupiers of each of the 29 listed places are notified in writing as part of the advertising, and that the Heritage Council of Western Australia is also notified.

As with Local Planning Policy 1.0, advertising may be held until the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage has endorsed Scheme Amendment No. 1 for advertising, so that all documents go out together. Any submissions received will be presented to Council when it considers final adoption.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Planning and Development Act 2005

Heritage Act 2018

Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015, Schedule 2 (deemed provisions):

- Part 2, Division 2 – procedure for making a local planning policy, including advertising for not less than 21 days.
- Part 3, clause 8 – requirement to establish and maintain a heritage list, including notifying owners and occupiers and the Heritage Council and considering submissions before entering a place on the list.

Shire of Leonora Local Planning Scheme No. 2 and the Shire of Leonora Local Heritage Survey Review (2024).

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

The draft policy, if ultimately adopted, will become the Shire's local planning policy for the administration of the heritage list. There are no implications for Council's existing policies.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The cost of preparing the draft policy and heritage list forms part of the planning consultant's engagement for Scheme Amendment No. 1. Advertising and owner notification costs will be minimal and can be met from the current budget.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

The heritage list delivers on Council's earlier recommendation to the Western Australian Planning Commission regarding the adoption of a heritage list under Local Planning Scheme No. 2.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk of not proceeding is moderate. The Shire is required to establish and maintain a heritage list under the deemed provisions, and without one, significant places such as those at Gwalia have limited protection under the Scheme. There is a reputational risk if owners are not properly consulted, which is addressed through direct written notification. Advertising the draft policy carries a low risk, as Council retains full discretion over final adoption after considering submissions.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council:

1. ADOPTS 'Local Planning Policy 2.0 – Heritage List', including Schedule 1 – Heritage List, for the purpose of public advertising, as shown in Attachment 1; and
2. AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer to advertise the draft policy for a period of 21 days, in accordance with Schedule 2 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015*, including written notification to the owners and occupiers of each place listed in Schedule 1 and to the Heritage Council of Western Australia, with advertising to occur concurrently with Scheme Amendment No. 1 once endorsed for advertising by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage.

VOTING REQUIREMENT

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Chief Executive Officer

Local Planning Policy 2.0 – Heritage List

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1.0 Citation

This is a Local Planning Policy prepared under Schedule 2 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* (the 'Regulations'). This Policy may be cited as Local Planning Policy 2.0 – Local Heritage List.

2.0 Introduction

The heritage list identifies places that are of cultural heritage significance and worthy of built heritage conservation, so that development can, as far as possible, be consistent with the Shire's heritage conservation values and objectives.

The Shire will not enter a place in the heritage list without first consulting affected owners and occupiers of the place and considering any submissions received on the proposed listing.

Inclusion of a place in a heritage list does not limit the ability of a property owner to propose any works or other development, nor does it expect or require the Shire to determine an application solely on heritage grounds. However, proposals that respect and retain the heritage values of the place are likely to be encouraged and may, where appropriate, be required.

3.0 Objectives

The objectives of the policy are to:

- achieve transparency and consistency in the designation of places on the heritage list.
- provide clear guidance on how objections to a proposed inclusion on the heritage list will be assessed.
- ensure that the heritage list is maintained in a manner and form that is consistent with the local planning scheme.
- provide clear guidance on the criteria for including and excluding a place from the heritage list.

4.0 Application of this Policy

This policy applies to the administration and operation of the heritage list established pursuant to clause 8, Schedule 2 of the Regulations and associated with the local planning scheme.

Note that the heritage provisions of the local planning scheme may be applied to some places that are not included in a heritage list but are considered to have cultural heritage significance.

5.0 Policy Provisions

5.1 Format of the heritage list

The definitive version of the heritage list is the most recent dated document that has been adopted by a resolution of Council. The heritage list is available on the Shire's website.

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The heritage list will set out a description of each place and the reason for its entry in the heritage list, and be presented in a format consistent with the template at Schedule 1 of this policy.

5.2 Threshold for inclusion in the heritage list

Level of significance to local area	Category	Description	Heritage list
Exceptional significance	1	Essential to the heritage of the locality. Rare or outstanding example	All places included in the heritage list
Considerable significance	2	Very important to the heritage of the locality	All places included in the heritage list
Some / Moderate significance	3	Contributes to the heritage of the locality	All places included in the heritage list
Little significance	4	Has elements or values worth noting for community interest but otherwise makes little contribution	All places included in the heritage list

Establishment and maintenance of the heritage list is a requirement of the deemed provisions contained in the Regulations. Inclusion in the heritage list will be based on an assessment of cultural heritage significance of a place and the Shire's opinion as to whether it is worthy of built heritage conservation.

The designation of cultural heritage significance for local heritage places will be taken from the Shire's Local Heritage Survey (LHS). The assessment and designation of significance will be carried out in line with the Guidelines for Local Heritage Surveys (Heritage Council of Western Australia, July 2019).

A place may be considered worthy of built heritage conservation irrespective of its current state of repair; ongoing requirements for conservation, care and maintenance; or economic worth. The Shire is of the opinion that all places included in the State Register of Heritage Places have cultural heritage significance and are worthy of built heritage conservation, and will be added to the heritage list.

The Shire is of the opinion that all places designated as having 'exceptional' or 'considerable' significance to the local area (Category 1 or 2) are worthy of built heritage conservation and should in all cases be included in the heritage list.

The Shire's opinion as to whether places designated as having 'some/moderate' significance (Category 3) are worthy of built heritage conservation will be formed in consultation with the property owner.

Places designated as having little significance to the local area (Category 4) are not considered to be worthy of built heritage conservation and will not be included in the heritage list. A place that is not individually considered to be worthy of built heritage conservation may still be included in a heritage area adopted under the local planning scheme.

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5.3 Changes to the heritage list

5.3.1 Consultation

Consultation on changes to the heritage list, including addition, variation or removal of any entry, will meet or exceed the minimum requirements of the local planning scheme.

Consultation in relation to specific actions is identified in the relevant section of this policy.

The Shire will give written notification of any changes to the heritage list to the Heritage Council of Western Australia and the affected owner and occupier.

5.3.2 Entry of a place in the heritage list

The LHS prepared by the Shire will be used as the basis for establishing cultural heritage significance for each place. Accordingly, requests for the assessment of heritage values of a place shall be processed as a nomination for the LHS. The request should provide a sufficient description to enable accurate identification of the place, and give reasons why the nominee believes the place is of cultural heritage significance.

If a place is adopted in the LHS by resolution of Council and its assigned level of significance meets the threshold for possible inclusion in the heritage list as defined in Table 1, and the Shire considers that the place is worthy of conservation, the Shire will begin the consultation process to consider inclusion of the place in the heritage list.

An objection to the level of cultural heritage significance identified for a place should be accompanied by supporting material to clearly articulate any errors or omissions in the assessment documentation that may indicate why a different conclusion on the significance of the place should be reached.

5.3.3 Modifying an entry in the heritage list

Changes to an entry in the heritage list may be initiated by the Shire as part of the administration of the list, or by nomination using the form in Schedule 2 of this policy. The Shire will consider all requests for change, but is not obliged to make such a change.

A decision on progressing the change will take into account the relevance, necessity and benefits of updated information and the administrative requirements of the consultation process. In general, minor and inconsequential changes to the heritage list will not be progressed immediately, but may be deferred for later consideration as part of a broader update.

5.3.4 Removing an entry from the heritage list

Removal of a place from the heritage list may be appropriate where the Shire considers that the cultural heritage significance of a place has substantially changed, to the extent that it no longer displays the values for which it was included in the heritage list and/or is no longer considered worthy of built heritage conservation. This may be the result of substantial demolition of, or damage to, a place, or presentation of new evidence about the place.

A proposal to remove a place may be made by the Shire's Council or its officers, or by the owner or occupier of a place. If proposed by an owner or occupier, the onus will be on them to demonstrate that the cultural heritage significance of the place and/or the extent to which it is considered worthy of built heritage conservation is below the threshold for inclusion in the heritage list.

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In addition to consultation with owners and occupiers for each place for which removal is requested, consultation on such an action may be carried out by inviting comment:

- from the general community through the Shire website;
- from the local historical society;
- as part of a community forum or workshop held for that purpose or
- in any other manner that may reasonably result in providing relevant information on the cultural heritage values of the place.

The Shire's opinion as to the cultural heritage significance of a place is determined solely by a resolution of Council at a properly convened meeting.

Substantial development, demolition or loss of fabric will not automatically result in removal from the heritage list, as the place may still retain sufficient cultural heritage significance to support inclusion in the heritage list, particularly if the heritage values relate to social or historical significance.

The Shire will retain a record of all places removed from the heritage list.

5.4 Specifying an interior as not of cultural heritage significance

Development approval for internal building works to a place on the heritage list is required unless the place is designated in the heritage list as having 'an interior that is not of cultural heritage significance'.

The determination as to whether any interior is of cultural heritage significance will be based on the assessment of significance associated with the place, and will be noted as part of the entry of the place in the heritage list. The entry will describe which interior elements or objects, if any, have been assessed as contributing to the cultural heritage significance of the place, and will therefore be considered when determining proposals relating to the place. However, the absence of such description should not be taken as specification that the interior is not of cultural heritage significance.

Where an assessment of the interior of a place has been prevented through refusal of access, or other action or inaction by or on behalf of the property owner, an application for development approval for interior building work may require the applicant to provide a heritage assessment from a competent heritage professional. Such an assessment will be required only where there are reasonable grounds to consider that the interior may be of cultural heritage significance.

Adding the designation that 'the interior is not of cultural heritage significance' constitutes a modification to the place's entry in the heritage list and must therefore follow the consultation process set out in this policy.

6.0 Definitions

Unless otherwise noted, terms used in this policy have common meanings and include those defined in the Regulations, and the *Heritage Act 2018*.

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Schedule 1. Heritage List

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Schedule 2. Heritage List change request form template

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Place No.	Place Name and Address	Significant Interior (Y/N)	Statement of Significance	Further Information
G16	Jim's House, GWALIA – Lot 524 Gwalia St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=64
G14	Dwelling, Lot 577 Gwalia St, GWALIA – Lot 577 Gwalia St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=67

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G15	Camp 80, GWALIA – Lot 936 Gwalia St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=70
G23	Banjo's Place, GWALIA – Kane St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=73

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G25	Art's Place, GWALIA – Kane St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=76
G28	Aldoss, GWALIA – 8 Manning St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=79

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G27	Chisholm's Cottage, GWALIA – Lot 487 Manning St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has historic value for its association with the Chisholm family who were long standing residents of Gwalia. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=82
G32	Dwelling, Lot 541 Otterburn St, GWALIA – Lot 541 Otterburn St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=86

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G31	Dwelling, Lot 542 Otterburn St, GWALIA – Lot 542 Otterburn St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=89
G30	Dwelling, Lot 544 Otterburn St, GWALIA – Lot 544 Otterburn St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=92

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G22	Dwelling, Lot 856 Otterburn St, GWALIA – Lot 856 Otterburn St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=95
G29	Dwelling, Lot 479 Station St, GWALIA – 13 Station St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=98

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G2	State Hotel (fmr), GWALIA – 23 Station St	Y	+ As the most imposing building in Gwalia, it establishes the visual identity of the town. + It is a fine example of the Federation Filigree Style. + It was the Western Australian Government's first venture into the construction and management of hotels, and as such the place demonstrates an important shift in government policy. + The place is an important component of what has been described as a nationally significant townsite.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=101
G6	Assay Building (fmr), GWALIA – Tower St	Y	+ The mine Managers House (fmr), Mine Office (fmr) and Assay Building (fmr) intact on their original site in close proximity to a modern mining operation. Together with the relocated Headframe and Winder they contribute to a greater understanding of the mining operations of 1898 to 1963 and present a unique cultural environment. + The place had a short, but significant, association with Herbert Hoover, later a president of the United States of America, who advised his employer, Bewick Moreing, to purchase the Sons of Gwalia mine, and who was manager of the mine in 1898. + The place is a part of the mining town of Gwalia, the establishment if which was a direct result of the operation of the Sons of Gwalia mine, one of the major underground goldmines in Australia, operating from 1896 to 1963. + The place is valued by the local and wider communities for its associations with the early goldmining history of the towns of Leonora and	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=105

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			Gwalia, and for its ongoing value as a tourist attraction, as evidenced by the efforts of the local community in restoration, preservation and presentation of the group and the development of the Mine Office (fmr) as a museum.	
G13	Longa's Place, GWALIA – 565 and 566 Tower St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate miners. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australia goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside of Kalgoorlie. + The place has historic value for its association with the many European men who migrated to Gwalia to work, in this instance Giovanni 'Jack' Antonio Longa. + The building contributes to the community's sense of place a surviving as surviving evidence of early settlement in the Leonora Area.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=109
G4	Mine Superintendents House, GWALIA – Loc 1127 Tower St	Y	+ The Mine Manager's House (fmr) is a simple elegant example of mining accommodation for senior employee, in a garden setting. + The Mine Managers house (fmr), Mine Office (fmr) and Assay Building (fmr) intact on their original site in close proximity to a modern mining operation. Together with the relocated Headframe and Winder they contribute to a greater understanding of the mining operations of	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=112

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G3	Mine Office (fmr), GWALIA – Lot 1127 Tower St	Y	+ The Mine Managers House (fmr), Mine Office (fmr) and Assay Building (fmr) intact on their original site in close proximity to a modern mining operation. Together with the relocated Headframe and Winder they contribute to a greater understanding of the mining operations of 1898 to 1963 and present a unique cultural environment. + The place had a short, but significant, association with Herbert Hoover, later a President of the United States of America, who advised his employer, Bewick Moreing, to purchase the Sons	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=117

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G5	Headframe and Winder House & Engine, GWALIA – Lot 1128 Tower St	Y	+ The 1912 Fraser & Chalmers Winder is the largest of its type in Australia and one of only three surviving. It is a fine example of a large, steam powered winding machine and an example of technological achievement of the period. + The headframe is the only large timber headframe surviving in Australia. + The Mine Managers House (fmr), Mine Office (fmr) and Assay Building (fmr) intact on their original site in close proximity to a modern mining operation. Together with the relocated Headframe and Winder they contribute to a greater understanding of the mining operations of 1898 to 1963 and present a unique cultural environment. + The place had a short, but significant, association with Herbert Hoover, later a	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=121

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G26	Little Pink Camp and 9 relocated Buildings, GWALIA – Lot 1132 Tower St	Y	+ This group of buildings are representative examples of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate miners. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=125

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			and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century. + The group of buildings has social value for the community as it demonstrates their commitment to the celebration and recognition of the past occupants of these camps and the role they played in the establishment of the Gwalia community.	
G20	Dwelling, Lot 1267 Tower St, GWALIA – Lot 1267 Tower St	Y	+ The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century. + The group of buildings has social value for the community as it demonstrates their commitment to the celebration and recognition of the past occupants of these camps and the role they played in the establishment of the Gwalia community.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=129
G11	William's Cottage, GWALIA – Lot 502 Tower St	Y	+ The place is representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate miners.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=132

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			+ The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for miners. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The building contributes to the community's sense of place as surviving evidence of early settlement in the Leonora area.	
G8 and G9	Patroni's Guest House, GWALIA	Y	+ The place has aesthetic value for a good and intact example of a simple early 20th century commercial boarding house that was extended as needs demanded. + The place has historic value for its association with the settlement at Gwalia which thrived in the first half of the 20th century and demonstrates the ephemeral nature of mining towns. + The place has historic value for its association with the Patroni family who made a significant contribution to the Gwalia and Leonora community. + The place has social value for the members of the Gwalia community and their families who lived and worked in Gwalia until 1963. This boarding house was the home for many of the workers at the mine and contributed to the its sense of place.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=136
G7	Mazza's Store, GWALIA – Lot 518 Tower St	Y	+ The place has aesthetic value for a good and intact example of a simple early 20th century commercial building in regional WA. + The place has aesthetic value a landmark in the streetscape of the former Gwalia community.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=140

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			+ The place has historic value for its association with the settlement at Gwalia which thrived in the first half of the 20th century and demonstrates the ephemeral nature of mining towns. + The place has historic value for its association with the Mazza family who made a significant contribution to the Gwalia and Leonora community. + The place has social value for the members of the community and their families who lived and worked in Gwalia until 1963. This store was the hub of the community and contributed to the its sense of place.	
G12	Mick Omedi's Camp, GWALIA – Lot 521 Tower St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate miners. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for miners. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has historic value for its association with the many European men who migrated to Gwalia to work, in this instance Michele Omodei. + The building contributes to the community's sense of place as surviving evidence of early settlement in the Leonora area.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=144
G18	Edna Wilcox's Place, GWALIA – Lot 858 Tower St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=148

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			built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	
G17	Dwelling, Lot 873 Tower St, GWALIA – Lot 873 Tower St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=152

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G21	Dwelling, Lot 913 Tower St, GWALIA – Lot 913 Tower St	Y	+ The place is a representative example of the architectural improvisation of structures built to accommodate workers and their families. + The place has historic value for its representation of the development of the Australian goldfields and associated social conditions for mine workers and their families. + The place is historically significant for its relationship with mining operations that took place at Gwalia between 1898-1963, one of the most productive gold mines outside Kalgoorlie. + The place has social value for its demonstration of the typical simple scale and form of accommodation for workers and their families in the first half of the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=155
LW2	Lawlers Cemetery, LEINSTER – Old Agnew Road	N	+ The cemetery has aesthetics value for its combination of old and new headstones in an open bushland setting. + The place has historic value for its association with the settlement of Lawlers and development of the region for mining. + The Lawlers Cemetery has historic value as poignant demonstration of the toll of the harsh and remote environment on children and women. + The place has social value for the community as it continues to be a location for ongoing reflection and acknowledgement of the early settlers who have died.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=162

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28	Edward Sullivan's Grave, LEONORA – Goldfields Hwy	N	+ The grave is a simple headstone and marker that reflects the period and the character of Edward Sullivan in which it was constructed. + The gravesite has historic value for its association with the hardships endured by the early prospectors and settlers. + The place has historic value for its association with the establishment of Leonora following the discovery of gold by Edward Sullivan. + The gravesite has social value as a demonstration of the high esteem in which Edward Sullivan was held by his friends and the Leonora community.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=171
14 and 17	Presbyterian Church (fmr), LEONORA – 30 Gwalia St	Y	+ The place is a good and rare example of a Federation Gothic church clad with corrugated iron built in the early 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=184

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			+ The place has historic value for its association with the Presbyterian Church community of Leonora which built the church through fundraising. + The place has historic value for its association with the establishment and development of Leonora and the region in the early 20th century as a response to the success of the mining industry. + The place has social value for the Leonora community as it has been the ongoing venue for social and spiritual events since 1910. + Its ongoing presence in the streetscape contributes to the community sense of place.	
33	Masonic Halls, LEONORA – 45 Gwalia St	Y	+ The two buildings have aesthetic value as simple, intact examples of community halls built in a simple expression of the Federation Queen Anne style. + The two buildings are a landmark in the streetscape. + The place has historic value for its association with the establishment and growth of the community in Leonora. + The place has historic value for its association with the Freemasonry organisation which was popular in the Goldfields until World War Two. + The place has social value for the members of the community and their families who had attended events and meetings in the buildings throughout the 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=188
15	Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, LEONORA – 55 Gwalia St	Y	+ The place is a good and rare example of a Federation Gothic church clad with corrugated iron built in the early 20th century.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=192

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			+ The place has historic value for its association with the Catholic Church community of Leonora which built the church through fundraising. + The place has historic value for its association with the establishment and development of Leonora and the region in the early 20th century as a response to the success of the mining industry. + The place has social value for the Leonora community as it has been the ongoing venue for social and spiritual events since 1910. + Its ongoing presence in the streetscape contributes to the community sense of place.	
34	Station Master's House, LEONORA – 20 Kurrajong St	Y	+ The place, together with the loading ramp, is all that remains of railway structures in the former railway station yard and is a landmark in the streetscape. + The place is a simple demonstration of the Federation Bungalow style executed in timber and corrugated sheet metal. + The place was part of a railway complex constructed by the Public Works Department as a result of the extension of the narrow gauge Eastern Goldfields line from Menzies during the gold boom period in the early 1900s, and continued to operate into the late twentieth century. + The place is the only remaining example of early railway accommodation in Leonora, which was once a large community of railway employees. + The place has been continuously occupied by railway workers since its construction in 1902,	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=205

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			and is one of the longest serving station master's residences in the state.	
30	Leonora Cemetery, LEONORA – Memorial Dr	N	+ The cemetery has aesthetic value for its combination of old and new headstones in an open setting. + The place has historic value for its association with the settlement and development of the region and the people who contributed to it. + The place has social value for the community as it continues to be a location for ongoing reflection and acknowledgement of family and friends who have died.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=209
26	Stone Water Tank, Tank Hill, LEONORA – Rajah St	Y	+ The place is a fine and rare example of an early 1900 Stone Tank that demonstrates strong aesthetic values. + The Stone Tank is a landmark commanding views over the town of Leonora and surrounds. + The place was constructed to address the scarcity of water in the area, a problem common in inland regional Western Australia, and to provide a regular water supply to sustain the local mining industry, supplying water for Leonora and Gwalia and their associated mining operations, including the Sons of Gwalia Mine. + The place was closely associated with William Snell, Mayor of Leonora, whose experiences in the goldfields prompted his lifelong interest in improving water supplies in the arid regions of the State.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=212
12	Leonora Hospital (old section),	Y		https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=216

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	LEONORA – 967 Sadie Canning Dr		+ The place has aesthetics value as a good and largely intact example of a simple expression of the Victorian Georgian style. + The place has historic value for its demonstration of the growth of services in a town associated with the gold boom in the early 1900s. + The building contributes to the community's sense of place as surviving evidence of early settlement in the Leonora area.	
27	Station Creek Reservoir, Leonora	N	+ The form and proportion of the Station Creek Reservoir in the arid landscape demonstrates strong aesthetic values. + Together with the other elements of the Leonora-Gwalia Water Supply Group they are a fine and rare example of a group comprising an entire early 1900 water supply system in a remote north eastern goldfield. + The place was constructed to address the scarcity of water in the area, a problem common in inland regional Western Australia, and to provide a regular water supply to sustain the local mining industry, supplying water for Leonora and Gwalia and their associated mining operations, including the Sons of Gwalia Mine. + The place was closely associated with William Snell, Mayor of Leonora, whose experiences in the goldfields prompted his lifelong interest in improving water supplies in the arid regions of the State. + The reservoir has social value for the members of the community who continue to use the venue for passive recreation.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=219

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6	Barnes Federal Theatre (fmr), LEONORA – 100 Tower St	Y	+ The place is an unusual and distinctive example of a West Australian theatre designed in the Federation Free Classical style, and the only remaining building in Leonora constructed of local stone. + The place is important in demonstrating the establishment and subsequent development of a public entertainment hall and associated activities in the small remote northeastern goldfields town of Leonora in 1899 and is valued by the Leonora community for its provision of recreational and entertainment activities from 1899 to 1926. + The place was constructed as a result of the discovery of Gold in the Leonora District in 1894 and the subsequent increase in the population of Leonora. + The place is a landmark building on account of its prominent location on Tower Street and its distinctive architectural style, contributing to the streetscape and townscape of Leonora, and the sense of place of the local and wider communities.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=225
4	Grand Hotel (fmr), Leonora – 56 Tower St	Y	+ The place has aesthetic value for the remaining form and detail of the Federation Free Classical style. + The former hotel contributes to the streetscape of Leonora. + The place has historic value for its association with the rapid growth of the Leonora townsite in the early 1900s when the region was developing with the discovery of gold in the vicinity.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=229

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			+ The place has social value for its contribution to the commercial precinct of Leonora since 1900.	
5	White House Hotel, LEONORA – 60B, 62 Tower St	Y	+ The place has aesthetic value as a good and largely intact example of the Federation Italianate style in brick. + The place contributes to the streetscape character of Tower Street, the main commercial street within the town. + The place has historic value for its association with the rapid growth of the Leonora townsite in the early 1900s when the region was developing with the discovery of gold in the vicinity. + The place has historic value for its association with the Webb family who were prominent citizens in Leonora in the first half of the 20th century. + The place has social value for its contribution to the commercial precinct of Leonora since 1900 and its provision of hospitality services.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=232
32	Leonora War Memorial, LEONORA – 66 Tower St	N	+ The monument and its setting have aesthetic value as a simple and elegant design within the main street of Leonora. + The memorial has historic value for its association with the members of the Leonora community who served during conflict outside Australia. + The memorial has social value as it demonstrates the level of commitment to acknowledge the contribution of servicemen and women from the Leonora community.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=239

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1	Bank of the New South Wales (fmr), LEONORA – 67 Tower St	Y	+ The place has aesthetic value for the remaining form and detail of the Inter War Stripped Classical style. + The place contributes to the streetscape character of Tower Street, the main commercial street within the town. + The place has historic value for its association with the development of the shire and townsite of Leonora in the Inter War period. + In its current function as the Shire of Leonora council offices, the place continues to play an important role in the town of Leonora.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=243
2	Leonora Post Office, LEONORA – 68 Tower St	Y	+ The Post Office is located on the corner of Tower Street and the western end of Trump Street and due to its prominent position, the place demonstrates landmark value in the streetscape. + The architectural form of the Post Office is rare in the streetscape further contributing to the place's landmark value. + The place is associated with the establishment and development of Leonora as one of the town's earliest buildings which is still partially used for its original purpose. + The attached residence demonstrates a former way of life for postmasters at the time. + The place is associated with George Temple Poole, a former Government architect and one of Western Australia's most prominent architects of the late-19th century. + Through its longevity and continuity of function in this location, the place contributes to the community's sense of place.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=247

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13	National Bank (fmr), Leonora, LEONORA – 69 Tower St	Y	+ The place is rare as one of only few examples in the State of corrugated iron clad bank buildings, and is the only known example to incorporate both weatherboard and corrugated iron cladding. + The place has aesthetic significance as a fine representative example of Goldfields vernacular architecture with some influence of the Federation Free Classical style. + The place is representative of the early stage of bank buildings constructed in the mining areas of the State in the 1890s, most of which were initially of lightweight materials and were later replaced or removed. + The place is highly valued by the local community, making a significant contribution to the main street character of Leonora.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=251
3	Central Hotel, LEONORA – 70 Tower St	Y	+ The place is a good and largely intact example of the Federation Free Classical style executed in brick. + The place contributes to the streetscape character of Tower Street, the main commercial street within the town. + The place has historic value for its association with the rapid growth of the Leonora townsite in the early 1900s when the region was developing with the discovery of gold in the vicinity. + The place has social value for its contribution to the commercial precinct of Leonora since 1900 and its provision of hospitality services.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=256
7	Andresen's General Store (fmr),	Y	+ The place has aesthetic value for the remaining form and detail of its construction in the	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=268

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	LEONORA – 85 Tower St		Federation Free style. + The place is a landmark in the streetscape for its prominent position on the front of the lot and its ongoing presence since the early 20th century. + The place has historic value for its association with the provision of services to the growing community of Leonora in the early 20th century. + The place has historic value for its association with the Andresen brothers who were prominent businessmen in the early decades of Leonora. + The place has social value for its ongoing presence in the streetscape contributes to the community sense of place. + The place has social value for the members of the community who have attended the place during its range of uses throughout the 20th and 21st centuries.	
31	Leonora-Gwalia Water Supply Group, LEONORA – Various		+ The place is a fine and rare example of a group comprising an entire early 1900 water supply system in a remote north eastern goldfield, including Stone Tank Stands and a Stone Tank that are rare examples of their type. + The form and proportion of the Stone Tank, the Station Creek Reservoir and the Stone Tank Stands demonstrate strong aesthetic values. + Mt George is a strong natural element in the landscape and is enhanced in its landmark quality by the Stone Tank Stands. + The Stone Tank is a landmark commanding views over the town of Leonora and surrounds.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=272

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			+ The place was closely associated with William Snell, Mayor of Leonora, whose experiences in the goldfields prompted his lifelong interest in improving water supplies in the arid regions of the State. + The place was constructed to address the scarcity of water in the area, a problem common in inland regional Western Australia, and to provide a regular water supply to sustain the local mining industry, supplying water for Leonora and Gwalia and their associated mining operations, including the Sons of Gwalia Mine. + The group has social value for the Leonora community as it is a demonstration of the efforts and achievements of early settlers who resolved challenges in the environment to create the community and its economy.	
M1	Malcolm Cemetery, MALCOLM – Kookynie Malcolm Rd	N	+ The cemetery has aesthetic value for its combination of old headstones in an open bushland setting. + The place has historic value for its association with the settlement of Lawlers and development of the region for mining. + The Lawlers Cemetery has historic value as a poignant demonstration of the toll of the harsh and remote environment on children and women. + The place has social value for the community as it continues to be a location for ongoing reflection and acknowledgement of the early settlers who have died.	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=282
M2	Malcolm Dam, MALCOLM	N	+ The dam has aesthetic value for the contrast of the generous water source located in an arid	https://www.leonora.wa.gov.au/documents/522/2024-local-heritage-survey-review#page=285

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			landscape with indigenous vegetation. + The place has historic value for its association with the settlement of the district in the late 1890s following the discovery of gold. + The place has historic value for its demonstration of the provision of services by the State Government to enable the expansion of mining in the region. + The place has social value for the community as a popular place for visitors and locals for passive recreation for many decades.	

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10.0 REPORTS

10.2 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER REPORTS

10.2.(E) REQUEST FOR COMMENTS- RENEWAL OF LEASE J500183 (LIGHT INDUSTRY)

SUBMISSION TO:	Ordinary Council Meeting Meeting Date: 17th November 2026
AGENDA REFERENCE:	10.2.(E) NOV 26
SUBJECT:	Request for Comments- Renewal of Lease J500183 (light Industry)
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Lot 100 on DP 222750 (LR3059/22) and Lot 101 on DP 222750 (LR3059/24)
NAME OF APPLICANT:	Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage, on behalf of Trevor John Dixon (Lessee)
FILE REFERENCE:	Dept Land Administration

AUTHOR, DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST AND DATE OF REPORT

NAME:	Ty Matson
OFFICER:	Chief Executive Officer
INTEREST DISCLOSURE:	Nil
DATE:	12th November 2026
SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:	**1.** Aerial Map over Lease J500183 **2.** Tenure Map over Lease J500183

REPORT PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is for Council to consider a request for comments from the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage on a proposal to replace Lease J500183 over Lot 100 and Lot 101 on DP 222750, Leonora, for the purpose of "Light Industry", and to determine the Shire's formal response before the consultation period closes on 11 December 2026.

BACKGROUND

On 30 October 2026 the Shire of Leonora received a request for comments from the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) regarding a proposal to replace Crown Lease J500183. The Department has received a proposal from the current Lessee, Trevor John Dixon, to replace Lease J500183 over Lot 100 on DP 222750 (LR3059/22) and Lot 101 on DP 222750 (LR3059/24) for the purpose of "Light Industry".

The proposed replacement lease is for a term of 10 years, with an option for a further term of 10 years, under section 79 of the *Land Administration Act 1997*. The existing lease is currently in holding over until 30 June 2027. The location and extent of the lease area are shown on the tenure and aerial maps provided by the Department.

COMMENTS

The proposal is a renewal of an existing lease rather than a new use of the land. The land has been held under lease for light industrial purposes, and the replacement lease would give the Lessee

security of tenure to continue operating from the site. Light industrial land supports local trades, services and businesses within the Shire, and the continued use of the site for this purpose is considered appropriate.

Officers are not aware of any issues with the current use of the site that would warrant an objection. The proposed term of 10 years plus a further 10 years is consistent with the long-term nature of light industrial operations and provides the Lessee with the certainty needed to invest in the site. Any future development or change of use would still require the Shire's planning and building approvals.

Providing a formal response, rather than allowing the consultation period to lapse, ensures Council's support is clearly recorded with the Department. It is therefore recommended that Council support the replacement of Lease J500183.

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

No formal stakeholder engagement has been undertaken in the preparation of this report. The Department is undertaking the consultation on the proposal, and this report forms the Shire's response to that consultation.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

The proposed lease would be granted by the State under section 79 of the Land Administration Act 1997, which provides for the leasing of Crown land.

In accordance with section 14 of the Land Administration Act 1997, the Department has sought the views of the Shire of Leonora on the proposal within 42 calendar days of the date of its request. The Department has advised that if a response is not received within this period, or within any extended period it may grant, it will be deemed that the Shire has no objection to the proposal. The 42-day period ends on 11 December 2026.

Any future development or change of use on the land remains subject to the Shire's planning and building approval requirements.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no policy implications associated with this report.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications for the Shire associated with this report. The lease is between the State and the Lessee.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

Supporting the renewal is consistent with the economic objectives of the Shire's *Plan for the Future*, as it retains light industrial land in use and supports the continued operation of a local business.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk associated with supporting the renewal is considered low. The proposal is a continuation of an existing light industrial use and does not introduce a new use of the land.

Should Council not provide a response within the consultation period, the Department will deem that the Shire has no objection. Providing a formal response ensures Council's position is clearly recorded with the Department.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council:

Instruct the Chief Executive Officer to advise the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage that it supports the renewal of Lease J500183 (LR3059/22) and lot 101 on DP 222750 (LR3059/24) to Trevor John Dixon for the purpose of “Light Industry”.

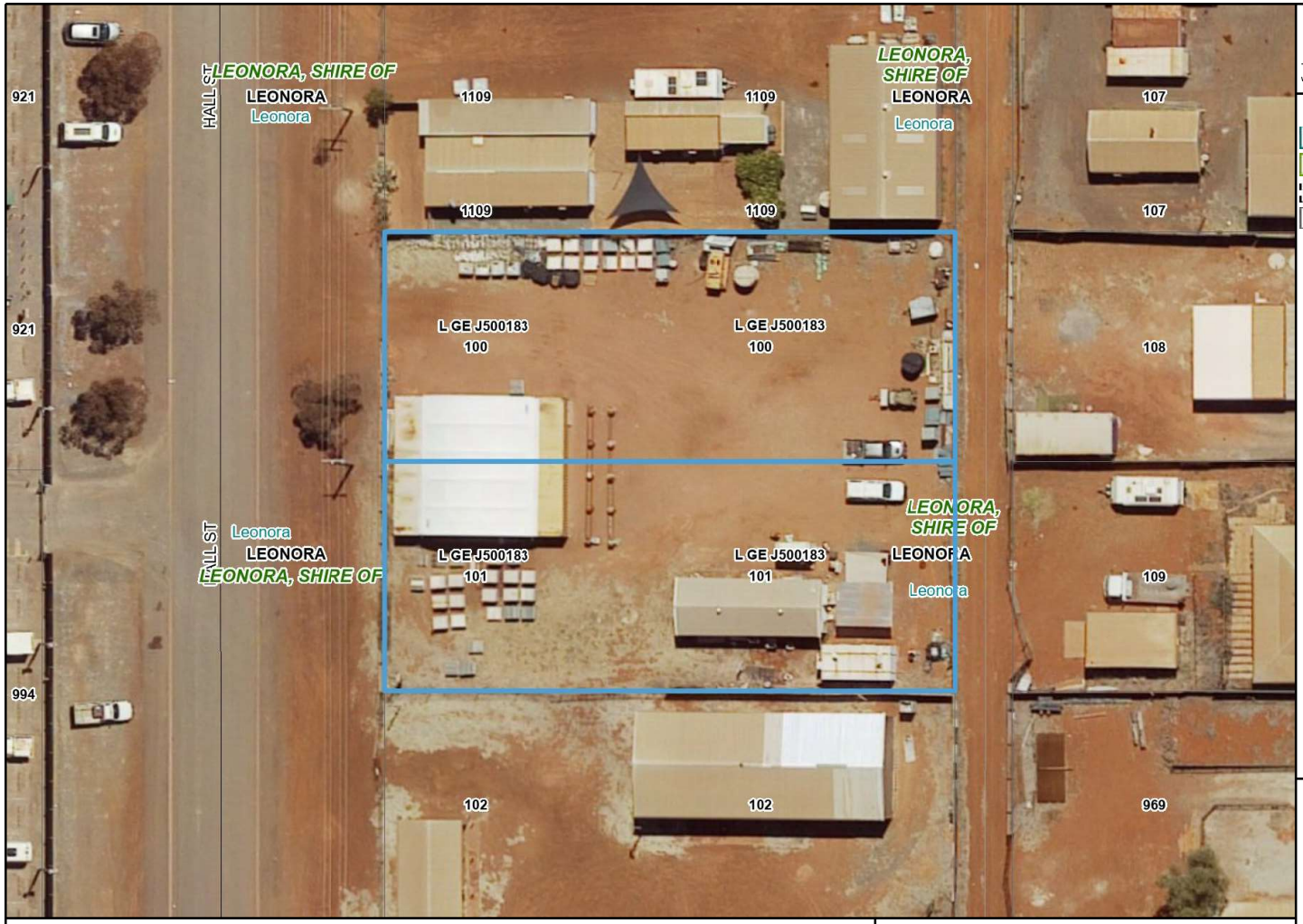
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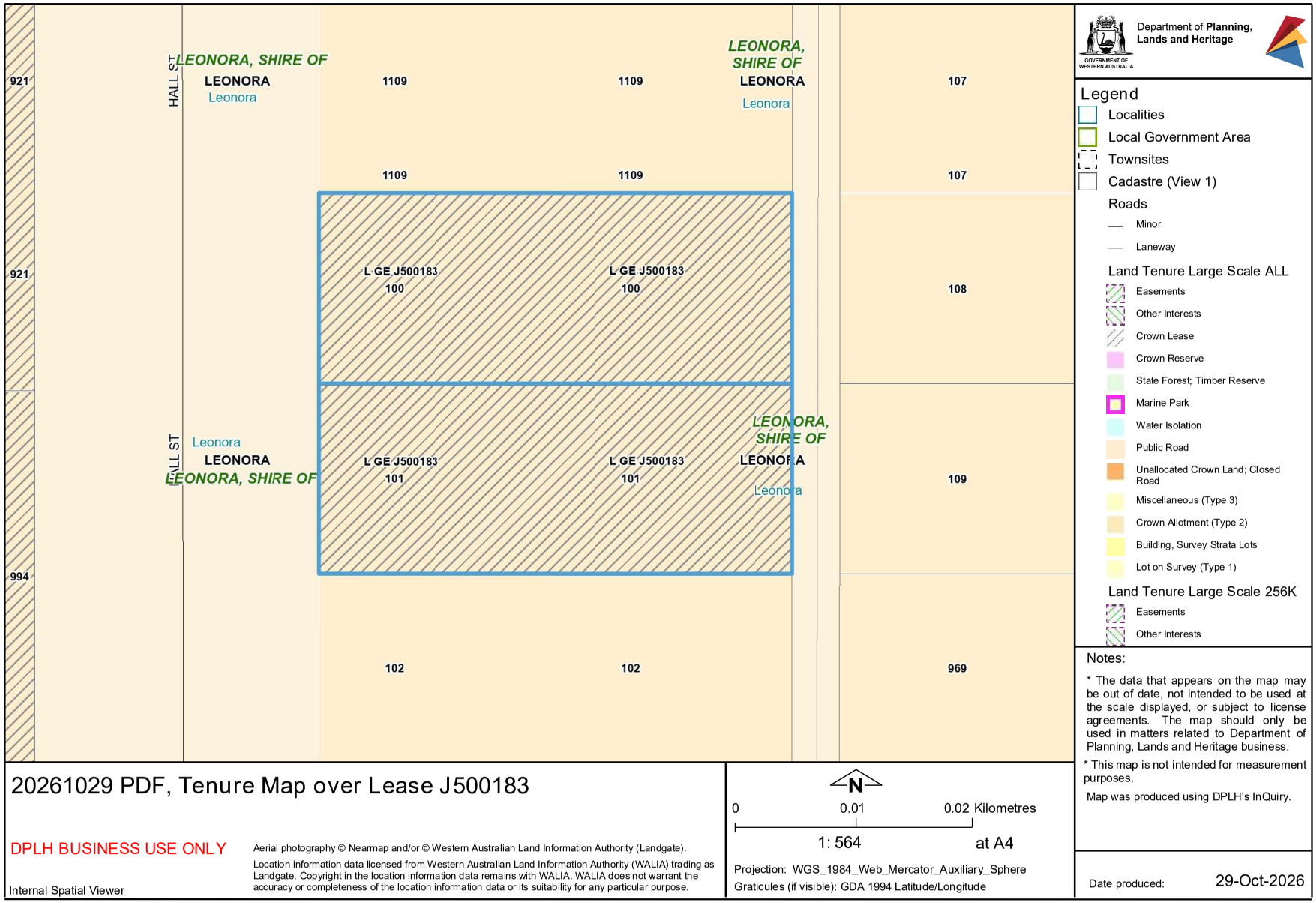
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Date produced: 29-Oct-2026

10.0 REPORTS

10.2 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER REPORTS

10.2.(F) AGNEW CROWN LAND TENNURE- SUPPORT IN PRINCIPLE FOR NATIVE SEED PRODUCTION AREA EXPANSION

SUBMISSION TO:	Ordinary Council Meeting Meeting Date: 17th November 2026
AGENDA REFERENCE:	10.2.(F) NOV 26
SUBJECT:	Agnew Crown Land Tennure- Support in Principle for Native Seed Production Area Expansion
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nine Unallocated Crown Land lots on Plan P144193, former Agnew townsite (Lots 9, 10 and 13 Miller Street; Lots 17, 20, 148, 156, 157 and 158 Campbell Street)
NAME OF APPLICANT:	Kado Muir as Trustee for the Marnta Family Trust
FILE REFERENCE:	Agnew

AUTHOR, DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST AND DATE OF REPORT

NAME:	Ty Matson
OFFICER:	Chief Executive Officer
INTEREST DISCLOSURE:	Nil
DATE:	12th November 2026
SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:	**1.** Agnew Yunin Munku Ngaawula Tenure Support Package October 2026

REPORT PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is for Council to consider a request from Kado Muir, as trustee for the Marnta Family Trust, for the Shire's written comments and support in principle for an application to the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage seeking Crown land tenure over nine Unallocated Crown Land lots within the former Agnew townsite.

BACKGROUND

On 29 October 2026 the Chief Executive Officer received correspondence from Kado Muir, trustee for the Marnta Family Trust, seeking the Shire's formal comments and a letter of support in principle for a proposed Crown land lease at Agnew. The Trust already holds freehold title to Lot 200 Miller Street, Agnew, which is the base of the Yunin Munku Ngaawula Seed Production Area operated through Dilji ReGen. The project has developed through the Northern Native Seed Industry Development Initiative.

The applicant is preparing a Crown Land Enquiry – General Request to the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage seeking long-term tenure over nine Unallocated Crown Land lots totaling approximately 2.5047 hectares (25,047 m^2). The applicant has indicated it is open to a single consolidated lease, grouped leases or individual leases for each lot, subject to the Department's advice. The land sought is summarised below:

Location	Lots (Plan P144193)	Area
Miller Street	Lots 9, 10 and 13	3,013 m²
Campbell Street	Lots 17, 20, 156, 157 and 158	5,037 m²
Campbell Street	Lot 148	16,997 m²
Total	Nine Unallocated Crown Land lots	25,047 m² (2.5047 ha)

The proposal comprises two complementary areas. The smaller lots adjoining Lot 200 would accommodate intensive native seed cultivation, wicking beds, nursery propagation, sheds, seed processing and storage, offices and meeting space, and potentially temporary accommodation for workers and visiting personnel, subject to planning, building and servicing approvals. Lot 148 Campbell Street would be developed as a managed natural area seed production site, retaining existing vegetation and improving the productivity of native trees and shrubs through selective watering, soil enrichment and ecological management.

The stated objective is to establish a reliable regional supply of locally appropriate native seed for mine rehabilitation and ecological restoration, particularly in low rainfall seasons when natural seed collection is difficult. The applicant advises that seed collection training has already been delivered to Aboriginal participants and that the expansion is intended to create paid employment and support Aboriginal people to establish independent seed-collecting micro-enterprises.

The applicant acknowledges the Shire's practical limitations in providing municipal services at Agnew and has advised that the Trust is willing to arrange and fund the necessary servicing and infrastructure itself, subject to relevant approvals. The applicant has also referred to Council's consideration on 18 February 2003 of leases over Agnew Lots 150, 156, 157 and 158, where proponents accepted responsibility for services and boundary surveys.

The Department's Crown Land Enquiry Form requires the applicant to consult the relevant local government (Question 4) and to confirm that the local government's written comments have been received before the enquiry is lodged (Question 4a). On 31 October 2026 the Chief Executive Officer advised the applicant that, as there is no recent precedent for this type of proposal, the Shire's formal position should be determined by Council, and that any support would be support in principle only, as the Shire does not own the land.

COMMENTS

The request is for support in principle only. Council is not being asked to grant tenure, approve development or commit Shire funds. The Shire's comments are, however, a required part of the Department's enquiry process, and the Department will take the local government's position into account when deciding whether to progress the enquiry.

Area 1 comprises Lots 9, 10 and 13 Miller Street and Lots 17, 20, 156, 157 and 158 Campbell Street, a total of 8,050 m². These lots surround or sit close to the Trust's freehold Lot 200 and would allow the existing seed production area to expand into intensive horticulture, nursery and propagation, sheds, seed handling and office space. Concentrating activity around the established base is a logical way to grow the operation. The possible temporary workforce or visitor accommodation is the element most likely to raise planning, health and servicing issues, and it would need to be assessed on its merits through a separate application.

Area 2 is Lot 148 Campbell Street (16,997 m²), which would be managed as a natural-area seed production site, retaining the existing native trees and shrubs rather than clearing them. This is a

low-impact use of the land. The 2021 Property Interest Report for the lot identifies native vegetation, bushfire and proclaimed groundwater matters, so fire management and any water use will need to be addressed by the applicant.

The applicant refers to Council's consideration on 18 February 2003 of leases over Agnew Lots 150, 156, 157 and 158, where proponents accepted responsibility for services and boundary survey. [Officers to confirm the details against the minutes of that meeting.] The principle that the proponent funds its own servicing at Agnew is consistent with the Chief Executive Officer's advice to the applicant on 31 October 2026 and with the Shire's limited capacity to service the former townsite.

All nine lots are within Mining Lease M36/171. The proposed surface cultivation appears compatible with the lease condition restricting mining in the townsite to depths below 15 metres, but the position of the lease holder will be important to the Department's assessment and should be obtained by the applicant before the enquiry is lodged.

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

The Chief Executive Officer has corresponded with the applicant, and the Shire's Manager Strategic Projects and Advocacy met with the applicant to discuss the proposal.

The land overlaps Mining Lease M36/171. The applicant advises that it will seek a letter of support or conditional no objection from the holder of the mining lease. The applicant is also seeking support from regional development and industry stakeholders. Formal consultation with State agencies, the tenement holder and native title parties is a matter for the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage as part of its assessment.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

The land is administered by the State under the *Land Administration Act 1997*. The Shire is not the landowner and has no power to grant tenure. Any lease would be granted by the Minister for Lands following the Department's assessment, including its consultation with relevant agencies and interest holders.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no known Shire policy implications arising from the recommendation.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no direct financial implications for the Shire arising from the recommendation. The applicant is not seeking a financial contribution from the Shire or a commitment to extend municipal services. The applicant has confirmed that it will arrange and fund all services and infrastructure required, including water, power, wastewater, access, fencing and site maintenance, and any boundary survey.

Should the tenure proceed and the land be developed, the Shire may in future receive rates and fees associated with development applications and building permits.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

The recommendation is consistent with the Shire of Leonora Council Plan 2025–2035, Strategy *2.1.1 Attract new industry, business, investment and encourage economic diversity and growth of local*

business. The proposal has the potential to support Aboriginal employment and enterprise, regional economic development and the rehabilitation requirements of the mining industry, and to return productive activity to the former Agnew townsite.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The principal risk to the Shire is the expectation that support in principle implies a future commitment to provide or maintain municipal services, roads or other infrastructure at Agnew. This is mitigated by the recommendation expressly recording that the Trust is responsible for arranging and funding all services and infrastructure, and that Council's support does not commit Shire resources.

A second risk is that support in principle could be read as an approval of future development. The recommendation makes clear that any development remains subject to separate planning, building and health approvals, which will be assessed on their merits. Matters relating to the mining lease, native title and Crown reserves sit with the State and the relevant interest holders, and the Shire's support is expressly subject to those processes.

The reputational risk of supporting the proposal is considered low. Declining to comment would prevent the applicant from completing the local government consultation requirement of the Department's enquiry form.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council instructs the Chief Executive Officer to advise the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage that Council supports the request by Kado Muir, as trustee for the Marnta Family Trust, for Crown land tenure over Lots 9, 10 and 13 Miller Street and Lots 17, 20, 148, 156, 157 and 158 Campbell Street, Agnew (Plan P144193), for the expansion of the Yunin Munku Ngaawula Native Seed Production Area.

VOTING REQUIREMENT

Simple Majority

SIGNATURE

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Chief Executive Officer

Dilji ReGen

PEOPLE | SEEDS | COUNTRY

Agnew Native Seed Production Area Expansion

Yunin Munku Ngaawula

Strategic Case for Crown Land Tenure and Stakeholder Support

Agnew, Western Australia | October 2026



Dilji ReGen – Yunin Munku Ngaawula

Agnew Native Seed Production Area Expansion

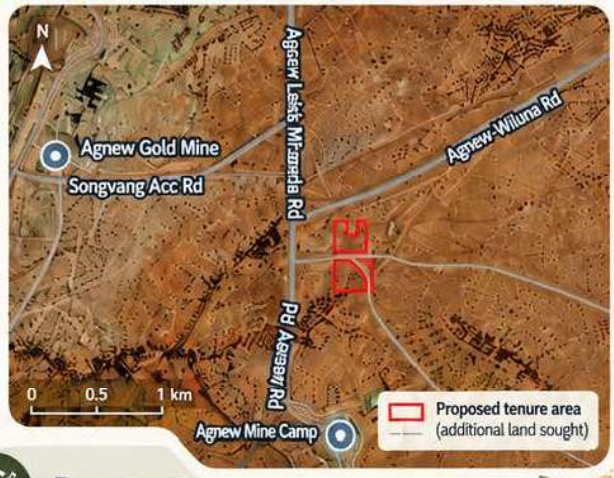
Strategic case for Crown land tenure and stakeholder support

Dilji ReGen

Project at a glance

Existing project base:	Lot 200 Miller Street, Agnew
Additional land sought:	9 Unallocated Crown Land lots
Area sought:	2.5047 hectares (25,047 m²)
Applicant:	Kado Muir as Trustee for the Marnta Family Trust
Initiative:	Dilji ReGen native seed production expansion





Purpose

To expand an existing native Seed Production Area into a viable regional cultivation, propagation and demonstration site supporting mine rehabilitation, ecological restoration and Aboriginal participation in the restoration economy.

Why this matters

Local provenance seed supply
Strengthen availability of native seed for rehabilitation.

Rehabilitation and restoration
Support mine closure and ecological restoration outcomes.

Employment and training
Create practical Aboriginal skills and work pathways.

Regional demonstration value
Provide a future model for seed production activity in the northern Goldfields.

Proposed activities

- Native seed cultivation plots
- Propagation and nursery development
- Seed cleaning and storage
- Practical training and demonstration activities
- Species trials and knowledge-sharing



Tenure approach

The applicant seeks long-term Crown land tenure and is open to a consolidated lease, grouped leases or separate leases for individual lots, subject to advice from the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage.

Support sought

- Shire of Leonora comments and support in principle
- DPLH advice on suitable tenure structure
- Engagement with Agnew Gold Mine regarding compatible land use
- Stakeholder support for regional development and training outcomes.

This is a strategic case for engagement and tenure support.
It is not a full business plan.

THE TENURE REQUEST

An established project with room to grow

Kado Muir, as trustee for the Marnta Family Trust, seeks long-term Crown tenure over **nine Unallocated Crown Land lots totalling 25,047 m² (2.5047 hectares)** within the Agnew townsite. Dilji ReGen operates the Yunin Munku Ngaawula Seed Production Area (SPA), already established at the trustee's Lot 200 Miller Street property.

The additional land will enable cultivation and propagation at meaningful scale, native seed storage and practical training. The application excludes Lot 200, roads, Lots 24 and 150, and Crown Reserves R21677, R21765 and R24304.

A practical solution for land tenure

The applicant welcomes DPLH advice on a single lease, grouped leases or individual lot leases. The priority is secure, appropriate tenure that permits staged investment and responsible management of the land.

A clear regional need

Engagement with **Gold Fields, Bellevue Gold, BHP and Liontown** around native seed supply and progressive rehabilitation points to a strong market need for local-provenance seed. Wider business and industry relationships involving **Regis Resources and Glencore** reinforce the broader relevance of native seed supply and restoration services. These relationships inform the need for regional capability without revealing private commercial arrangements.

A long-term response to seasonal variability

The SPA currently prioritises **rare and threatened plants**, as well as early-colonising **grasses and shrubs**. Tree seed is also collected when natural seasons provide sufficient yields. Cultivated plants, responsible seasonal collection, viability-focused handling and managed seed stocks can help reduce supply disruption during low-rainfall and poor-yielding seasons.

Outcome

A locally based, Aboriginal-led seed resource that helps mines and other land managers meet progressive rehabilitation and restoration requirements, while strengthening employment and technical skills in the northern Goldfields.

TWO COMPLEMENTARY PRODUCTION AREAS

Why both land areas are needed

The requested Crown land provides two distinct but interconnected growing environments. Their different purposes are central to the site's long-term viability and explain why the applicant seeks both the lots adjoining Lot 200 and the larger Lot 148.

Area 1 | Existing SPA and adjoining lots

INTENSIVE HORTICULTURE AND OPERATIONAL SUPPORT

The smaller lots around the existing Lot 200 Seed Production Area would accommodate the expansion of intensive growing and project facilities. They enable day-to-day operations to be concentrated around the existing development.

- Wicking beds, nursery and propagation areas, controlled cultivation and irrigation.
- Sheds, seed handling and storage, equipment, offices and meeting spaces.
- Potential temporary accommodation for workers and visiting project personnel, subject to planning, building and servicing approvals.

Area 2 | Lot 148 Campbell Street

ENHANCED NATURAL-AREA AND TREE SEED PRODUCTION

The larger Lot 148 is intended for managed seed production based on its existing trees, shrubs and natural vegetation. The objective is to retain established growth and improve its productive potential, rather than clear and replace the natural landscape.

- Selective watering systems, soil improvement, enrichment planting and ongoing ecological management.
- Cultivation and care of seed-bearing trees, shrubs and other locally appropriate species.
- Harvesting, monitoring and maintaining a resilient seed resource through variable and low-rainfall seasons.

A coordinated, staged development

Together the areas combine intensive nursery production with managed natural-area seed supply. Site works, water use, biodiversity protection and any buildings remain subject to relevant approvals and consultation.

EMPLOYMENT AND PRACTICAL CAPABILITY

Employment, training and enterprise

Training is already underway. Aboriginal participants have completed seed collection training. The expansion is designed to convert that foundation into recurring paid activity, transferable technical skills and Aboriginal-owned business opportunities.

From training to paid work

Project activities create roles at several skill levels, with work potentially spanning field collection, cultivation and restoration.

- Paid seed collectors and field teams, including roles identified in earlier seed and rehabilitation proposals.
- Nursery workers, irrigation and horticultural assistants, propagation technicians and seed processing staff.
- Supervisors, project coordinators and technical personnel supporting safety, monitoring and quality.

Seed-collector micro-enterprises

The SPA can anchor an Aboriginal seed supply network without requiring every collector to be a permanent employee.

- Enable Aboriginal people to participate through independent seed collection enterprises and paid supply arrangements.
- Support training in safe collection, species identification, provenance records, handling and business readiness.
- Respect applicable rights to access, take and use resources, subject to cultural protocols, lawful access and other requirements.

Ongoing training and progression

A stable Agnew base enables learning across seasons and links field collection to the wider restoration industry.

- Practical mentoring, on-the-job learning and pathways from trainee to collector, technician and supervisor.
- Seed cleaning, viability, storage, nursery production, revegetation and rehabilitation monitoring skills.
- Opportunities for youth, women, community members and experienced knowledge holders, as participation permits.

Outcome sought: a locally anchored Aboriginal workforce and enterprise pathway serving mine rehabilitation and ecological restoration across the northern Goldfields.

TENURE AND STATUTORY CONTEXT

Mining coexistence and native title

Mining Lease M36/171

The nominated land is within the Agnew townsite and overlaps Mining Lease M36/171 held by Agnew Gold Mining Company Pty Ltd. The applicant understands Condition 12 to restrict mining on specified townsite lots, streets and relevant non-mining reserves to depths below 15 metres from the natural surface, subject to the full condition.

Non-interference with mining activities. The proposed seed production project involves shallow surface cultivation, nursery activity and ancillary infrastructure. It does not seek to excavate to depths approaching 15 metres or interfere with lawful mine operations, infrastructure or access. The site can add value to neighbouring mining rehabilitation programmes through local seed supply.

The applicant seeks direct consultation and a written letter of support or conditional no-objection from Agnew Gold Mine, having regard to any site-specific issues.

Native title — applicant declaration

Kado Muir, as trustee for the Marnta Family Trust, advises that to his knowledge there is currently no active native title claim or determination over the nominated parcels. He is aware of a native title claim authorised for filing through Native Title Services Goldfields and advises that he is one of the authorised named applicants.

The applicant states that he and family members who are beneficiaries of the Trust, other than his wife, are Traditional Owners and assert common-law native title rights and interests in the area. The legal recognition and extent of those interests remain to be determined.

If any later native title determination includes the parcels, appropriate agreement with determined native title holders may be required depending on the tenure and applicable law. The applicant and eligible family members may also be determined to hold native title rights alongside other tenure interests. The applicant asks DPLH to progress its assessment while identifying and complying with any required Native Title Act procedures.

This declaration is the applicant's position; it does not substitute for a current claim, determination or future-act search by DPLH.

LOCATION AND LAND IDENTIFICATION

Agnew townsite and neighbouring mining operations

The location view below reproduces the applicant-supplied map imagery. The project area lies within the Agnew townsite, near the neighbouring Agnew mining operation and existing access roads. Outlines shown are indicative and are not a cadastral survey.



Land schedule — Plan P144193

Miller Street	Lots 9, 10, 13	3,013 m²
Campbell Street	Lots 17, 20, 156, 157, 158	5,037 m²
Campbell Street	Lot 148	16,997 m²
TOTAL	**Nine UCL lots**	**25,047 m² / 2.5047 ha**

The separate Landgate / TENGRAPH tenure appendix identifies the individual requested lots, exclusions and reserve boundaries. Its cadastral references should be used for formal tenure assessment.

SHIRE OF LEONORA | LOCAL GOVERNMENT RESPONSE

Planning comments and support

The Shire is asked to provide written planning comments and support in principle for productive, compatible use of the nominated Agnew townsite land. The applicant is not seeking a Shire commitment to extend municipal services.

1 | Land use and siting

REQUEST: Planning comments and support in principle for both complementary growing areas.

• Adjoining lots: nursery, wicking beds, sheds, offices, meeting spaces and potential temporary workforce accommodation.

• Lot 148: retain natural vegetation while enhancing native tree and shrub seed productivity through carefully managed watering, soil treatment and enrichment.

2 | Infrastructure, access and approvals

REQUEST: Identify any relevant planning conditions, boundaries, survey, road and access matters.

• Buildings, accommodation, water supply and wastewater systems will be scoped in accordance with applicable approvals.

• Public roads, required access, stormwater, fire safety, setbacks and townsite amenity will be addressed in detailed planning.

Concluding summary — what the Shire can expect

The applicant recognises that the Shire cannot be expected to provide full municipal servicing at Agnew. The proposal will plan for and fund necessary services itself, subject to approval and feasibility: water and irrigation, electricity, wastewater, access, fencing, maintenance and site security.

The Shire's 18 February 2003 consideration of leases for Agnew Lots 150, 156, 157 and 158 recognised an approach under which proponents accepted responsibility for services and boundary survey. The present project offers a distinct native seed and land-restoration use while adopting the same practical principle.

ACTION REQUESTED: Please provide comments on the proposal and a letter of support in principle for DPLH consideration, identifying any reasonable planning requirements.

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT | CLEAR ACTIONS

Letters of support sought

Please provide a letter of support in principle addressing the project's relevance to your organisation. These requests concern land tenure and public benefit, not detailed commercial commitments.

Nigel Bird / NNSIDI programme

REQUEST: Confirm project history, NNSIDI alignment and the value of secure land tenure.

Recognise existing SPA activity and the approved Agnew project variation. Explain how expansion supports cultivation, technical trials, workforce development and continuity during poor seed-yielding seasons.

• Describe opportunities for Aboriginal seed collectors, including paid roles and independent micro-enterprises.

Agnew Gold Mine / Gold Fields

REQUEST: Provide written support or conditional no-objection to compatible land use.

The SPA proposes surface-based horticulture within the townsite; it will not interfere with lawful mining operations under M36/171. Condition 12 restricts specified mining activities in the townsite, subject to its terms.

• Recognise the potential benefit of local seed production and storage to rehabilitation and closure.

GEDC and regional industry

REQUEST: Recognise regional need and benefits in a written endorsement.

Engagement involving Gold Fields, Bellevue Gold, BHP, Liontown and broader relationships with Regis Resources and Glencore illustrates the regional need for local-provenance seed, storage and progressive rehabilitation services.

• Support Aboriginal employment, skill development and the regional seed-collector enterprise model.

GOVERNMENT ENGAGEMENT | ACTIONS

Ministerial and DPLH requests

The applicant requests timely consideration of the tenure proposal and relevant statutory requirements, with consultation occurring in parallel. Stakeholder support is sought for the proposal's purpose and potential public benefit.

Hon Don Punch MLA | Minister for Aboriginal Affairs

REQUEST: Support in principle and assistance with appropriate interagency engagement.

The proposal offers a practical Aboriginal-led contribution to ecological restoration and the northern Goldfields economy, building on existing training and creating potential employment and seed-collection micro-enterprises.

- Recognise the project as an opportunity for traditional-owner enterprise, cultural knowledge and long-term regional capability.
- Assist the applicant to engage relevant agencies where helpful, without prejudging their statutory decisions.

DPLH | Crown land assessment and processing

REQUEST: Advise the pathway and continue assessment of the nine-lot tenure enquiry.

The applicant seeks 2.5047 hectares over nine UCL lots on Plan P144193. A consolidated, grouped or separate lease approach is acceptable according to DPLH advice.

- Confirm land availability, reserve/road exclusions, appropriate tenure and application steps.
- Consider mining and native title requirements, consult affected interests and identify any additional material necessary.
- Receive Shire, programme and mining stakeholder comments as they are obtained.

Proposed outcome

An achievable Crown tenure arrangement that enables staged horticultural expansion and managed natural-area seed production, compatible with existing rights and public interests.

DILJI REGEN | YUNIN MUNKU NGAAWULA

ESTABLISHED PROJECT DELIVERY AND SUPPORT

Active engagement at Agnew

The Seed Production Area at Lot 200 is an active project, with established programme, industry and technical participation. These relationships provide a practical foundation for its proposed land tenure expansion.



Yunin Munku Ngaawula site sign at Lot 200, acknowledging project participants.

Existing project acknowledgements

MN Development Corporation • Dilji ReGen • RDA Goldfields Esperance • Government of Western Australia • Project Pelicans • Makers & Growers • Agnew Gold Mine / Gold Fields

The practical project contributions, including technical site establishment and in-kind assistance from Agnew Gold Mine, MLG group and Rangelands fencing.

Support now sought for the Crown lease expansion

Letters of support in principle are requested from programme partners, industry and regional stakeholders, recognising the public benefit of secure tenure for native seed production, employment, training and mine rehabilitation.

PROJECT CONTACT

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10.0 REPORTS

10.2 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER REPORTS

10.2.(G) REQUEST FROM DPLH – SHIRE MANAGEMENT OF LOT 856 OTTERBURN STREET, GWALIA (LEASE M633241)

SUBMISSION TO:	Ordinary Council Meeting Meeting Date: 17th November 2026
AGENDA REFERENCE:	10.2.(G) NOV 26
SUBJECT:	Request from DPLH – Shire management of Lot 856 Otterburn Street, Gwalia (Lease M633241)
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	**Lot 856 on Deposited Plan 135043, Otterburn Street, Gwalia**
NAME OF APPLICANT:	Department of Planning Lands and Heritage
FILE REFERENCE:	Dept of Land Administration

AUTHOR, DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST AND DATE OF REPORT

NAME:	Ty Matson
OFFICER:	Chief Executive Officer
INTEREST DISCLOSURE:	Nil
DATE:	12th November 2026
SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:	Nil

REPORT PURPOSE

For Council to consider a request from the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) as to whether the Shire of Leonora wishes to take over Lot 856 Otterburn Street, Gwalia, currently held under Lease M633241, for inclusion in the Gwalia Ghost Town reserve management order.

BACKGROUND

On 21 October 2026, DPLH contacted the Shire advising it had received information that the lessee of Lease M633241, Mr Horst Henkle, no longer resides on the lot. DPLH asked the Shire to confirm this and to provide any contact details that might assist its investigations. Shire officers responded with the information available.

On 22 October 2026, DPLH asked whether the Shire would intend to take over the lot following the lessee's removal, so that it could be included in the Gwalia Ghost Town reserve management order. DPLH advised it requires this confirmation before returning the lease area to Unallocated Crown Land, as it regards the dwelling as a State heritage structure. DPLH also noted it has previously sought similar confirmation from the Shire on other Gwalia leases.

The Chief Executive Officer advised DPLH that the matter would need to be referred to Council and asked whether the Shire could inspect the property. DPLH confirmed the Shire may inspect. Following an external look at the property, the Chief Executive Officer advised DPLH on 23 October 2026 that the dwelling has been heavily altered from its original form and may not hold significant heritage value, and that a closer internal inspection would be needed. The Chief Executive Officer also noted that a third party had expressed interest in taking on the lease. DPLH has asked for Council's final comments on whether the Shire will take the lot on.

COMMENTS

The dwelling on Lot 856 has been heavily modified over time. From an external inspection, little of its original form appears to remain, and the alterations that have been made are not consistent with the historic character of the Gwalia townsite. On this basis there is no apparent heritage value that would justify the Shire taking on long term care, control and management of the building.

The extent and nature of the modifications also raise a real concern that the dwelling may not comply with the requirements that would apply if the Shire were to lease it out. Before any residential letting, the Shire would need to be satisfied that the building meets current building, health and safety, and residential tenancy standards. Unapproved or non-conforming alterations could require significant rectification work, and in a heritage precinct that work may also need to be approved through the heritage process. The cost and timeframe of bringing the building to a lettable standard are unknown, and an internal inspection has not yet been undertaken.

If the Shire were to accept the lot into the management order, it would assume responsibility for a building that may not be able to be lawfully leased, while carrying the ongoing costs of maintenance, insurance, security and risk management. The building would not generate income to offset those costs until any compliance issues were resolved. This differs from other Gwalia lots the Shire has previously agreed to take on, where the heritage value of the place supported Shire involvement.

In the officer's view, it is not in the Shire's interest to take on Lot 856 in its current state. The preferred outcome remains for the lot to be leased to a suitable new lessee, which would keep the dwelling occupied and maintained at no cost to the Shire. It is therefore recommended that Council advise DPLH that it does not wish to take over the lot, while indicating that the Shire is willing to reconsider should DPLH undertake a heritage and building condition assessment that demonstrates the dwelling has heritage value and can be brought to a lettable standard.

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

External Stakeholder consultation has not occurred.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Land Administration Act 1997 Section 46 provides for the Minister to place the care, control and management of a reserve with a management body, such as a local government, by management order. Inclusion of Lot 856 in the Gwalia Ghost Town reserve would require the Shire's agreement to accept management.

Heritage Act 2018 Places entered in the State Register of Heritage Places are subject to referral and approval requirements. Any rectification works to the dwelling may be subject to these requirements.

Building Act 2011 Unapproved building work may require a building approval certificate or rectification before the building can be lawfully occupied or leased.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

This recommendation has regard to Policy A.2.9 Risk Management Policy.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no direct financial implications arising from the recommendation. Should the Shire accept management of the lot, it would incur unbudgeted costs for inspection, compliance rectification, maintenance and insurance. These costs cannot be quantified until an internal inspection and building condition assessment are completed.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

The recommendation of this report aligns with the Council Plan's Leadership Objective:

- Outcome 4.2**:** An effective organisation, providing strong leadership and services.
- Action 4.2.1.2: Maintain accountability and financial responsibility through effective planning.

RISK MANAGEMENT

Accepting management of the lot would expose the Shire to financial, compliance and reputational risk associated with a building that may not meet the requirements for residential leasing. Declining the request removes this exposure, while leaving DPLH as the responsible agency for the future of the lease area.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council

1. Advise the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage that the Shire of Leonora does not wish to take over Lot 856 on Deposited Plan 135043, Otterburn Street, Gwalia (Lease M633241) for inclusion in the Gwalia Ghost Town reserve management order, as the dwelling has been heavily modified, may not comply with the requirements to be leased, and has no apparent heritage value;
2. Advise the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage that Council would support the lot being leased to a suitable new lessee;
3. Advise the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage that Council is willing to reconsider its position should a heritage and building condition assessment demonstrate that the dwelling has heritage value and can be brought to a lettable standard; and
4. Request the Chief Executive Officer to write to the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage conveying Council's decision.

VOTING REQUIREMENT

Simple Majority

SIGNATURE

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Chief Executive Officer

10.0 REPORTS

10.3 MANAGER OF BUSINESS SERVICES

10.3.(A) MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - SEPTEMBER, 2026

SUBMISSION TO:	Ordinary Council Meeting Meeting Date: 17th November 2026
AGENDA REFERENCE:	10.3.(A) NOV 26
SUBJECT:	Monthly Financial Statements - September, 2026
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
NAME OF APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE REFERENCE:	1.6 - Current Budget

AUTHOR, DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST AND DATE OF REPORT

NAME:	Kiara Lord
OFFICER:	Manager Business Services
INTEREST DISCLOSURE:	Nil
DATE:	12th November 2026
SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:	**1.** Monthly Financial Statements - September 2026

BACKGROUND

In complying with the Local Government *Financial Management Regulations 1996*, a monthly statement of financial activity must be submitted to an Ordinary Council meeting within 2 months after the end of the month to which the statement relates. The statement of financial activity is a complex document but gives a complete overview of the "cash" financial position as at the end of each month. The statement of financial activity for each month must be adopted by Council and form part of the minutes.

It is understood that parts of the statement of financial activity have been submitted to Ordinary Council meetings previously. In reviewing the Regulations, the complete statement of financial activity is to be submitted, along with the following reports that are not included in the statement.

Monthly Financial Statements for the month ended 30 September 2026 consisting of:

a) Compilation Report
b) Statement of Financial Activity – 30 September 2026
c) Material Variances – 30 September 2026

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

Shire staff work collaboratively with external accountants and internal budget managers in the preparation of the Monthly Financial Statements. No external stakeholder engagement is undertaken in relation to this item, with the report provided to Council for oversight and compliance purposes.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Part 4 — Financial reports— s. 6.4

34. Financial activity statement report – s. 6.4

(1A) In this regulation —

***committed assets** means revenue unspent but set aside under the annual budget for a specific purpose.*

34. (1) A local government is to prepare each month a statement of financial activity reporting on the revenue and expenditure, as set out in the annual budget under regulation 22(1)(d), for that month in the following detail —

(a) annual budget estimates, taking into account any expenditure incurred for an additional purpose under section 6.8(1)(b) or (c);

(b) budget estimates to the end of the month to which the statement relates;

(c) actual amounts of expenditure, revenue and income to the end of the month to which the statement relates;

(d) material variances between the comparable amounts referred to in paragraphs (b) and (c); and

(e) the net current assets at the end of the month to which the statement relates.

34. (2) Each statement of financial activity is to be accompanied by documents containing —

(a) an explanation of the composition of the net current assets of the month to which the statement relates, less committed assets and restricted assets;

(b) an explanation of each of the material variances referred to in subregulation (1)(d); and

(c) such other supporting information as is considered relevant by the local government.

34. (3) The information in a statement of financial activity may be shown —

(a) according to nature and type classification; or

(b) by program; or

(c) by business unit.

34. (4) A statement of financial activity, and the accompanying documents referred to in subregulation (2), are to be —

(a) presented at an ordinary meeting of the council within 2 months after the end of the month to which the statement relates; and

(b) recorded in the minutes of the meeting at which it is presented.

34. (5) Each financial year, a local government is to adopt a percentage or value, calculated in accordance with the AAS, to be used in statements of financial activity for reporting material variances.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no policy implications resulting from the recommendation of this report.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications resulting from the recommendation of this report.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

There are no strategic implications resulting from the recommendation of this report.

RISK MANAGEMENT

Non-compliance with the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* may result in governance and reputational risk to the Shire. Additionally, inadequate review of the Monthly Financial Statements may reduce Council's ability to effectively monitor the Shire's financial position and performance against the adopted budget.

The regular preparation and presentation of Monthly Financial Statements to Council supports informed decision-making and reduces financial, governance and compliance risks to an acceptable level.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council accept the Monthly Financial Statements for the month ended 30 September 2026 consisting of:

a) Compilation Report
b) Statement of Financial Activity – 30 September 2026
c) Material Variances – 30 September 2026

VOTING REQUIREMENT

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10 November 2026

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COMPILATION REPORT TO SHIRE OF LEONORA

We have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial report of Shire of Leonora which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 September 2026, the statement of financial activity, notes providing statement of financial activity supporting information, explanation of material variances for the year then ended and a summary of material accounting policy information. These have been prepared in accordance with *Local Government Act 1995* and associated regulations as described in Note 1 to the financial report. The specific purpose for which the special purpose financial statements have been prepared is also set out in Note 1 of the financial report. We have provided the supplementary information of Shire of Leonora as at 30 September 2026 and for the period then ended based on the records of the Shire of Leonora.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF SHIRE OF LEONORA

The CEO of Shire of Leonora is solely responsible for information contained in the special purpose financial report and supplementary information, the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information and for the determination that the basis of accounting used is appropriate to meet their needs and for the purpose that the financial report was prepared.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

On the basis of information provided by Shire of Leonora we have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial report in accordance with the requirements of *APES 315 Compilation of Financial Information* and the *Local Government Act 1995*, associated regulations and to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the *Local Government Act 1995*, the Australian Accounting Standards.

We have applied our expertise in accounting and financial reporting to compile these financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 1 to the financial report except for the matters of non-compliance with the basis of preparation identified with Note 1 of the financial report. We have complied with the relevant ethical requirements of *APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants*.

Supplementary information attached to the financial report has been extracted from the records of Shire of Leonora and information presented in the special purpose financial report.

ASSURANCE DISCLAIMER

Since a compilation engagement is not an assurance engagement, we are not required to verify the reliability, accuracy or completeness of the information provided to us by management to compile these financial statements. Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion or a review conclusion on these financial statements.

The special purpose financial report was compiled exclusively for the benefit of Shire of Leonora who are responsible for the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information used to compile them. Accordingly, the special purpose financial report may not be suitable for other purposes. We do not accept responsibility for the contents of the special purpose financial report.

NOTE REGARDING BASIS OF PREPARATION

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report where matters of non-compliance with the basis of preparation have been detailed. Supplementary information is provided for management information purposes and does not comply with the disclosure requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards.

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SHIRE OF LEONORA

MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT

(Containing the required statement of financial activity and statement of financial position)

For the period ended 30 September 2026

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995
LOCAL GOVERNMENT (FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT) REGULATIONS 1996

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SHIRE OF LEONORA
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2026

	Note	Amended Budget Estimates (a)	YTD Budget Estimates (b)	YTD Actual (c)	Variance* $ (c) - (b)	Variance* % ((c) - (b))/(b)	Var.
		$	$	$	$	%	
OPERATING ACTIVITIES							
Revenue from operating activities							
General rates		11,371,766	11,371,766	**11,378,778**	7,012	0.06%	
Rates excluding general rates		281,361	281,361	**211,236**	(70,125)	(24.92%)	▼
Grants, subsidies and contributions		2,714,889	716,306	**742,631**	26,325	3.68%	▲
Fees and charges		3,287,661	821,915	**1,389,491**	567,576	69.06%	▲
Interest revenue		180,800	45,200	**66,534**	21,334	47.20%	▲
Other revenue		120,600	30,150	**44,464**	14,314	47.48%	▲
Profit on asset disposals		20,000	0	**0**	0		
		17,977,077	**13,266,698**	**13,833,134**	**566,436**	4.27%	
Expenditure from operating activities							
Employee costs		(5,832,767)	(1,458,192)	**(1,313,354)**	144,838	9.93%	▲
Materials and contracts		(8,954,217)	(2,212,304)	**(1,633,052)**	579,252	26.18%	▲
Utility charges		(691,300)	(172,825)	**(60,487)**	112,338	65.00%	▲
Depreciation		(4,468,779)	(1,117,195)	**(396,233)**	720,962	64.53%	▲
Insurance		(303,158)	(303,158)	**(296,386)**	6,772	2.23%	
Other expenditure		(506,002)	(126,501)	**(5,130)**	121,371	95.94%	▲
Loss on asset disposals		(7,980)	0	**0**	0		
		(20,764,203)	**(5,390,175)**	**(3,704,642)**	**1,685,533**	31.27%	
Amounts excluded from operating activities	2(c)	4,456,759	1,117,195	**398,013**	(719,182)	(64.37%)	▼
Amount attributable to operating activities		**1,669,633**	**8,993,718**	**10,526,505**	**1,532,787**	17.04%	
INVESTING ACTIVITIES							
Inflows from investing activities							
Proceeds from capital grants, subsidies and contributions		8,809,532	750,000	**750,000**	0	0.00%	
Proceeds from disposal of property, plant and equipment		60,000	0	**0**	0		
		8,869,532	**750,000**	**750,000**	**0**	0.00%	
Outflows from investing activities							
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment		(3,290,000)	(1,610,000)	**(1,516,966)**	93,034	5.78%	▲
Acquisition of infrastructure		(11,459,113)	(201,250)	**(183,130)**	18,120	9.00%	▲
		(14,749,113)	**(1,811,250)**	**(1,700,096)**	**111,154**	6.14%	
Amount attributable to investing activities		**(5,879,581)**	**(1,061,250)**	**(950,096)**	**111,154**	10.47%	
FINANCING ACTIVITIES							
Inflows from financing activities							
Transfer from reserves		979,765	0	**0**	0		
		979,765	**0**	**0**	**0**		
Outflows from financing activities							
Transfer to reserves		(1,668,159)	(58,826)	**(58,826)**	0	0.00%	
		(1,668,159)	**(58,826)**	**(58,826)**	**0**	0.00%	
Amount attributable to financing activities		**(688,394)**	**(58,826)**	**(58,826)**	**0**	0.00%	
MOVEMENT IN SURPLUS OR DEFICIT							
Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year	2(a)	4,898,342	4,898,342	**3,770,764**	(1,127,578)	(23.02%)	▼
Amount attributable to operating activities		1,669,633	8,993,718	**10,526,505**	1,532,787	17.04%	▲
Amount attributable to investing activities		(5,879,581)	(1,061,250)	**(950,096)**	111,154	10.47%	▲
Amount attributable to financing activities		(688,394)	(58,826)	**(58,826)**	0	0.00%	
Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rates		**0**	**12,771,984**	**13,288,347**	**516,363**	4.04%	▲

KEY INFORMATION

▲▼ Indicates a variance between Year to Date (YTD) Budget and YTD Actual data outside the adopted materiality threshold.
▲ Indicates a variance with a positive impact on the financial position.
▼ Indicates a variance with a negative impact on the financial position.
Refer to Note 3 for an explanation of the reasons for the variance.

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

SHIRE OF LEONORA
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2026

	Actual 30 June 2026	Actual as at 30 September 2026
	$	$
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	14,132,368	21,312,742
Trade and other receivables	1,544,814	4,872,880
Inventories	36,236	39,275
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	15,713,418	26,224,897
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Other financial assets	116,383	116,383
Inventories	45,051	45,051
Property, plant and equipment	36,679,996	38,051,016
Infrastructure	101,261,723	101,194,566
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	138,103,153	139,407,016
TOTAL ASSETS	153,816,571	165,631,913
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	1,060,035	1,623,374
Other liabilities	501,848	875,359
Employee related provisions	340,983	340,983
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	1,902,866	2,839,716
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Employee related provisions	129,498	129,498
Other provisions	2,061,011	2,061,011
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	2,190,509	2,190,509
TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,093,375	5,030,225
NET ASSETS	**149,723,196**	**160,601,688**
EQUITY		
Retained surplus	50,195,499	61,015,165
Reserve accounts	10,353,106	10,411,932
Revaluation surplus	89,174,591	89,174,591
TOTAL EQUITY	**149,723,196**	**160,601,688**

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

SHIRE OF LEONORA
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2026

1 BASIS OF PREPARATION AND MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

BASIS OF PREPARATION

This prescribed financial report has been prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and accompanying regulations.

Local Government Act 1995 requirements
Section 6.4(2) of the Local Government Act 1995 read with the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996,* prescribe that the financial report be prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and, to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the Act, the Australian Accounting Standards. The Australian Accounting Standards (as they apply to local governments and not-for-profit entities) and Interpretations of the Australian Accounting Standards Board were applied with exception to the following:

The *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* specify that vested land is a right-of-use asset to be measured at cost, and is considered a zero cost concessionary lease. All right-of-use assets under zero cost concessionary leases are measured at zero cost rather than at fair value, except for vested improvements on concessionary land leases such as roads, buildings or other infrastructure which continue to be reported at fair value, as opposed to the vested land which is measured at zero cost. The measurement of vested improvements at fair value is a departure from AASB 16 which would have required the Shire to measure any vested improvements at zero cost.

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, regulation 34 prescribes contents of the financial report. Supplementary information does not form part of the financial report.

Accounting policies which have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise. Except for cash flow and rate setting information, the financial report has been prepared on the accrual basis and is based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and liabilities.

PREPARATION TIMING AND REVIEW

Date prepared: All known transactions up to 30 October 2026

Matters of non-compliance with Basis of Preparation
The following matters on non-compliance with the basis of preparation have not been corrected.
1. Balances as at 30 June 2026 have not been audited and may be subject to change.

The local government reporting entity
All funds through which the Shire controls resources to carry on its functions have been included in the financial statements forming part of this financial report.

All monies held in the Trust Fund are excluded from the financial statements.

Material accounting policies
Material accounting policies utilised in the preparation of these statements are as described within the 2026-27 Annual Budget. Please refer to the adopted budget document for details of these policies.

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

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

As with all estimates, the use of different assumptions could lead to material changes in the amounts reported in the financial report.

The following are estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year and further information on their nature and impact can be found in the relevant note:
- Fair value measurement of assets carried at reportable value including:
  - Property, plant and equipment
  - Infrastructure
- Impairment losses of non-financial assets
- Expected credit losses on financial assets
- Measurement of employee benefits
- Measurement of provisions

SHIRE OF LEONORA
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2026

2 NET CURRENT ASSETS INFORMATION

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

	Note	Amended Budget Opening 1 July 2026	Actual as at 30 June 2026	Actual as at 30 Sep 2026
Current assets		$	$	$
Cash and cash equivalents		14,761,630	14,132,368	21,312,742
Trade and other receivables		2,151,049	1,544,814	4,872,880
Inventories		120,301	36,236	39,275
		17,032,980	15,713,418	26,224,897
Less: current liabilities				
Trade and other payables		(1,276,085)	(1,060,035)	(1,623,374)
Other liabilities		(523,900)	(501,848)	(875,359)
Employee related provisions		(266,978)	(340,983)	(340,983)
		(2,066,963)	(1,902,866)	(2,839,716)
Net current assets		14,966,017	13,810,552	23,385,181
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	2(b)	(10,067,675)	(10,039,788)	(10,096,834)
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)		**4,898,342**	**3,770,764**	**13,288,347**

(b) Current assets and liabilities excluded from budgeted deficiency

Adjustments to net current assets				
Less: Reserve accounts		(10,334,653)	(10,353,106)	(10,411,932)
Add: Current liabilities covered by funds held in reserve account				
- Current portion of employee benefit provisions		266,978	313,318	315,098
Total adjustments to net current assets	2(a)	**(10,067,675)**	**(10,039,788)**	**(10,096,834)**

(c) Amounts excluded from operating activities

	Amended Budget Estimates 30 June 2027	YTD Budget Estimates 30 September 2026	YTD Actual 30 September 2026
	$	$	$
Less: Profit on asset disposals	(20,000)	0	0
Add: Loss on disposal of assets	7,980	0	0
Add: Depreciation	4,468,779	1,117,195	396,233
Movement in current liabilities associated funds held in reserve account:			
- Employee benefit provisions	0	0	1,780
Total amounts excluded from operating activities	**4,456,759**	**1,117,195**	**398,013**

CURRENT AND NON-CURRENT CLASSIFICATION

In the determination of whether an asset or liability is current or non-current, consideration is given to the time when each asset or liability is expected to be settled. Unless otherwise stated assets or liabilities are classified as current if expected to be settled within the next 12 months, being the local governments' operational cycle.

SHIRE OF LEONORA
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2026

3 EXPLANATION OF MATERIAL VARIANCES

The material variance thresholds are adopted annually by Council as an indicator of whether the actual expenditure or revenue varies from the year to date budget materially.
The material variance adopted by Council for the 2026-27 year is $15,000 or 8.00% whichever is the lesser.

Description	Var. $	Var. %	
	$	%	
Revenue from operating activities			
Rates excluding general rates	(70,125)	(24.92%)	▼
Rates paid in advance applied to rates raised. Interim rating not yet occurred.		Timing	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	26,325	3.68%	▲
Direct grant funding received from Main Roads WA higher than budgeted.		Permanent	
Fees and charges	567,576	69.06%	▲
Building permits, airport fees, refuse collections, catering, liquid waste disposals, Hoover House accommodation, standpipe water, tyre disposal and office rental YTD actual higher than YTD budget.		Timing	
Bulk refuse disposal fees higher than total budget.		Permanent	
Interest revenue	21,334	47.20%	▲
Interest earnings on accounts higher than expected.		Timing	
Other revenue	14,314	47.48%	▲
FBT reimbursements received.		Timing	
Expenditure from operating activities			
Employee costs	144,838	9.93%	▲
Some employment positions are vacant resulting in actual expenditure lower than budgets.		Timing	
Materials and contracts	579,252	26.18%	▲
Cleaning Shire facilities, maintenance ageing place, activity expenses facilities, council subscriptions YTD actual higher than YTD budget.		Timing	
Maintenance tourism and health other costs are higher than actual budget.		Permanent	
Utility charges	112,338	65.00%	▲
Utility expenditure to date is lower than budgeted.		Timing	
Depreciation	720,962	64.53%	▲
Buildings and infrastructure other YTD actual lower than YTD budget.		Timing	
Other expenditure	121,371	95.94%	▲
No expenditure has been incurred for Golden Gift prize money or Genesis community development. Elected member fees are lower than YTD budget.		Timing	
Amounts excluded from operating activities	(719,182)	(64.37%)	▼
Fixed assets depreciation and movement in current liabilities associated funds held in reserve account.		Timing	
Outflows from investing activities			
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment	93,034	5.78%	▲
Recreation Centre painting expenditure over budget.		Permanent	
Works on Accommodation Units in progress.		Timing	
Acquisition of infrastructure	18,120	9.00%	▲
Old Agnew Road (North) Culvert repairs expenditure over budget.		Permanent	
Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year	(1,127,578)	(23.02%)	▼
Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rates	516,363	4.04%	▲

10.0 REPORTS

10.3 MANAGER OF BUSINESS SERVICES

10.3.(B) ACCOUNTS FOR PAYMENT NOVEMBER 2026

SUBMISSION TO:	Ordinary Council Meeting Meeting Date: 17th November 2026
AGENDA REFERENCE:	10.3.(B) NOV 26
SUBJECT:	Accounts for Payment November 2026
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
NAME OF APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE REFERENCE:	1.8 - Financial Statements

AUTHOR, DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST AND DATE OF REPORT

NAME:	Kiara Lord
OFFICER:	Manager Business Services
INTEREST DISCLOSURE:	Nil
DATE:	12th November 2026
SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:	**1.** Accounts for Payment - November 2026 ⇩

BACKGROUND

Attached statements consist of accounts paid by Delegated Authority totalling **$2,165,597.69*** since the previous council meeting consisting of:

(1) Direct Bank Transactions totalling **$131,142.54**;
(2) Batch Payments totalling **$1,861,058.82**; and
(3) Payroll Payments and liabilities from **Pay Period Ending 25/10/2026** totalling **$173,396.33.**

Note: Due to the timing difference between when credit card transactions are incurred and when those transactions are settled through the Shire's bank account, amounts included within *Direct Bank Transactions* may include payments relating to *Credit Card Transactions* for the current and/or prior reporting periods.

The totals presented above are accurate for the purpose of this payment listing at the time the report is prepared. However, caution should be exercised if aggregating payment categories across multiple months, as doing so may result in the same expenditure being counted more than once.

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

Suppliers, Shire staff, delegated purchasing authorities, credit card holders and the Finance Team contribute to the transactions recorded within this report. No stakeholder engagement occurs in relation to the report outside of its presentation to Council for review and authorisation.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Local Government Act 1995 S6.10 & *Financial Management (1996)* Regulation 12 & 13 apply to how the information is to be presented within this report for authorisation by Council.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no policy implications resulting from the recommendation of this report.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The payments listed in this report represent transactions processed since the previous Council meeting and provide oversight of expenditure made under delegated authority.

Due to timing differences between the incurrence of credit card transactions and their settlement through the Shire's bank account, individual payment categories within this report may include expenditure that has been reflected in prior or subsequent reporting periods under different payment types.

Accordingly, the totals presented in this report should not be used to assess cumulative expenditure across multiple months. The Monthly Financial Statements and the Annual Financial Report provide the most accurate and comprehensive view of the Shire's overall financial performance and expenditure for monitoring against the adopted budget.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

There are no strategic implications resulting from the recommendation of this report.

RISK MANAGEMENT

Failure to report and review payments made under delegated authority may result in non-compliance with the Local Government Act 1995 and the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 and may limit Council's oversight of expenditure against the adopted budget.

The presentation of the Accounts Paid Listing enables Council to monitor expenditure, confirm that payments are made in accordance with delegation, budget and legislative requirements, and reduces financial and governance risk to an acceptable level.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council accepts the accounts for payment, as detailed:

(1) Direct Bank Transactions totalling **$131,142.54**;
(2) Batch Payments totalling **$1,861,058.82**; and
(3) Payroll Payments and liabilities from **Pay Period Ending 25/10/2026** totalling **$173,396.33.**

VOTING REQUIREMENT

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SIGNATURE

Manager Business Services

SHIRE OF LEONORA

Accounts for Payment Presented to Council

17th November 2026

Accounts for Payment - November 2026

Shire of Leonora

Monthly Report – List of Direct Bank Transactions Paid by Delegated Authority

Submitted to Council on the 17th November 2026

The following list of accounts relate to Direct Bank Transactions paid under delegation by the Chief Executive Officer, since the previous list of accounts. Transactions are dated from 15th September to 30th October 2026 and total **$131,142.54**

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Date	Transaction	Name	Item	Payment by Delegated Authority	*Balance*
15/09/2026	BR00423	3E Advantage	Monthly Photocopier fees August 2026	$5,910.33	*$5,910.33*
16/09/2026	63	ClickSuper	Superannuation PPE130826	$27,085.07	*$32,995.40*
23/09/2026	BR00430	Kounta	Monthly Lightspeed Hospitality Fee - September 2026	$120.00	*$33,115.40*
29/09/2026	BR00435	National Australia Bank	NAB Connect Fee Access and Usage - September 2026	$55.23	*$33,170.63*
30/09/2026	BR00398	National Australia Bank	Merchant Fees #463 - September 2026 - Info/Li	$25.00	*$33,195.63*
30/09/2026	BR00399	National Australia Bank	Account Keeping Fees - September 2026	$25.00	*$33,220.63*
30/09/2026	BR00400	National Australia Bank	Merchant Fees #471 - September 2026 - CRC	$25.00	*$33,245.63*
30/09/2026	BR00401	National Australia Bank	Merchant Fees #395- September 2026 - Airport	$25.00	*$33,270.63*
30/09/2026	BR00402	National Australia Bank	Merchant Fees #314 - September 2026 - Rec	$25.00	*$33,295.63*
30/09/2026	BR00403	National Australia Bank	Merchant Fees #513 - September 2026 - Depot	$25.00	*$33,320.63*
30/09/2026	BR00404	National Australia Bank	Monthly Click Super fees - September 2026	$25.41	*$33,346.04*
30/09/2026	BR00405	Click Super	Merchant Fees #393 - September 2026 - Admin	$73.71	*$33,419.75*
1/10/2026	BR00447	FDMA	Monthly AGVAS merchant fee - September 2026	$22.22	*$33,441.97*
2/10/2026	BR00448	SiteDocs	Annual Subscription to SiteDocs 2026/27	$10,707.74	*$44,149.71*
5/10/2026	65	National Australia Bank	Council Credit Cards September 2026	$23,865.80	*$68,015.51*
15/10/2026	BR00451	3E Advantage	Monthly Photocopier fees September 2026	$3,687.66	*$71,703.17*
15/10/2026	66	ClickSuper	Superannuation PPE111026	$29,071.72	*$100,774.89*
23/10/2026	BR00452	Kounta	Monthly Lightspeed Hospitality Fee - October 2(	$120.00	*$100,894.89*
28/10/2026	BR00453	ClickSuper	Monthly ClickSuper fees - October 2026	$30.14	*$100,925.03*
28/10/2026	67	ClickSuper	Superannuation PPE251026	$29,929.32	*$130,854.35*
30/10/2026	BR00454	National Australia Bank	Merchant Fees #314 - October 2026 - Rec	$25.00	*$130,879.35*
30/10/2026	BR00455	National Australia Bank	Merchant Fees #395- October 2026 - Airport	$25.00	*$130,904.35*
30/10/2026	BR00456	National Australia Bank	Account Keeping Fees - October 2026	$25.00	*$130,929.35*
30/10/2026	BR00457	National Australia Bank	Merchant Fees #463 - October 2026 - Info/Libra	$25.00	*$130,954.35*
30/10/2026	BR00458	National Australia Bank	Merchant Fees #471 - October 2026 - CRC	$25.00	*$130,979.35*
30/10/2026	BR00459	National Australia Bank	Merchant Fees #513 - October 2026 - Depot Ev	$25.00	*$131,004.35*
30/10/2026	BR00460	National Australia Bank	Monthly NAB Connect Fee Access and Usage -	$63.48	*$131,067.83*
30/10/2026	BR00461	National Australia Bank	Merchant Fees #393 - October 2026 - Admin/M	$74.71	*$131,142.54*
			GRAND TOTAL	**$131,142.54**	

s and duly certified invoices with checks being carried out as to prices, computations and costing. Bank Details are reconciled against those invoi
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ECUTIVE OFFICER

ef	ID	Date	Name	Item	Payment by delegated Authority
18	01	19/10/26	Team Global Express Pty Ltd	Freight for depot and admin	1,644.31
18	02	19/10/26	Landgate	GRV Interim Valuation - Regional - G2026/4	468.25
18	03	19/10/26	Horizon Power	Power and supply September 2026 - Street lights	7,096.36
18	04	19/10/26	Mister Signs	Signage for Information Bay	154.00
18	05	19/10/26	West GIS Pty Ltd	Shape file for Eastern Precinct	750.00
18	06	19/10/26	Traffic Force Group Pty Ltd	Generic Traffic Management plan	1,339.80
18	07	19/10/26	H+H Architects	Heritage Advisory Services (RFQ09/2026)	13,665.09
18	08	19/10/26	Commercial Aquatics Australia	Swimming Pool Plant Room Service	6,325.00
18	09	19/10/26	GTN Services	Repair and replace Intercool Hose P2	659.05
18	10	19/10/26	BOC Limited	20kg Nitrogen gas - Dr Surgery	31.90
18	11	19/10/26	Supagas Pty Ltd	Gas bottles for various staff houses	786.18
18	12	19/10/26	Office National Kalgoorlie	Stationery and furniture for shire facilities and the villas	10,158.75
18	13	19/10/26	West Australian Newspapers Ltd	Advertising in West and Kal Miner - RFT 04/2027	1,798.66
18	14	19/10/26	Major Motors Pty Ltd.	Parts to repair rubbish truck P832	871.40
18	15	19/10/26	Kalgoorlie Boulder Visitor Centre	Tram Hire - Leonora Race Tours	10,000.00
18	16	19/10/26	Bucher Municipal	Rubbish Truck repairs - Bin Lifter Spring assembly	1,421.16
18	17	19/10/26	Bookeasy Australia Pty Ltd	Room Manager August & September 2026	169.40
18	18	19/10/26	Bunnings Building Supplies Pty Ltd	Supplies for facilities maintenance	830.57
18	19	19/10/26	Penns Cartage Contractors	Transport for Community BBQ trailer	1,925.00
18	20	19/10/26	GA Solutions	GA SoloutionsReshape tree Roots and Level Footpath on main street	4,950.00
18	21	19/10/26	Combined Tyres	Backhoe Tyre Repair	396.00
18	22	19/10/26	Coastline Mowers	Whipper Snipper heads & Protective wear	1,629.00
18	23	19/10/26	Florence and Folk	Leonora Art Class October 2026	3,200.00
18	24	19/10/26	Nomad Plumbing	Plumbing for shire facilities	2,113.65
18	25	19/10/26	Able Power	New Genset for Hoover House	11,216.00
18	26	19/10/26	PWT Electrical Pty Ltd	Electrical work at 9 Cohen St and aquatic centre	431.65
18	27	19/10/26	Teletrac Navman	Monthly vehicle tracking - October 2026	2,225.30
18	28	19/10/26	Canine Control	Ranger services 20/09/26 - 22/09/26	5,445.00
18	29	19/10/26	Bidfood Kalgoorlie	Catering and Consumables Hoover House	421.51
18	30	19/10/26	Admedia Australia	TV advertisement commercial renewal	203.50
18	31	19/10/26	McMahon Burnett Transport	Freight for pool supplies	895.96
18	32	19/10/26	Bluepen Collective Pty Ltd	Project Management Services 21/09/26 - 25/09/26	9,725.86
18	33	19/10/26	Europcar WA	Vehicle hire for consultant	465.93
18	34	19/10/26	Avdata Australia	WLEM Avdata Invoice fees July, August & September	7,098.51
18	35	19/10/26	Avdata Australia	100 truck stop keys @ $25.00 ea.	2,766.80
18	36	19/10/26	Luck Thai Cleaning	Cleaning of Shire Facilities August & September	34,535.52
18	37	19/10/26	ATO Luck Thai	25% ATO Payment- Luck Thai	17,267.28

18	39	19/10/26	Leonora Airside Pty Ltd	Monthly Cleaning of Airport - August 2026	5,791.50
19	40	02/11/26	Transaction Network Services	AVGAS Monthly Transactions & Support Fee September	70.46
19	41	02/11/26	Moore Australia	Annual Financial Statement, monthly financial statement and Ad-Hoc	28,627.50
19	42	02/11/26	Motor Pass	Motor Pass fuel transactions - September 2026	1,939.25
19	43	02/11/26	European Foods	Coffee beans for Hoover House Cafe	1,260.00
19	44	02/11/26	Raheja Projects Pty Ltd	Raheja Projects Pty Ltd Design work for construction of floodway at Anthon crossing	5,984.00
19	45	02/11/26	Goldfields Pest Control	Pest and weed control	15,290.00
19	46	02/11/26	GTN Services	Servicing and parts for plant equipment	3,561.48
19	47	02/11/26	Earth Australia Contracting Pty Ltd	Landfill Expansion & Upgrade	54,263.00
19	48	02/11/26	Built by Geoff	Supply and installation of fencing at shire facilities and housing	110,996.05
19	49	02/11/26	Multiple Trades and Maintenance	Multiple Trades and Maintenance Reuse Watert Tank Sludge Removal	5,491.20
19	50	02/11/26	PWT Electrical Pty Ltd	PWT Electrical Pty LtdInspect and repair main gate at Ageing in Place units	663.69
19	51	02/11/26	Michael Aiesi	Reimbursement - Fuel for Youth Bus Kambalda Football	508.00
19	52	02/11/26	Combined Tyres	Tyres for P6 and backhoe	3,115.20
19	53	02/11/26	KB Security Group	Alarm monitoring and gym access upgrade	11,797.50
19	54	02/11/26	Harvey Norman AV/IT Kalgoorlie	Harvey Norman AV/IT Kalgoorlie TV for transit house	693.00
19	55	02/11/26	Gill Smash Repairs	Repairs to Kluger P798	500.00
19	56	02/11/26	Northern Goldfields Electrical Pty Ltd	Electrical work at shire facilities	3,181.20
19	57	02/11/26	Kalgoorlie Demolition Pty Ltd	Installation of road signs	6,006.00
19	58	02/11/26	Telstra	Phone, internet and equipment for shire facilities	28,383.86
19	59	02/11/26	Peter Craig	Presidents Allowance 2026/27 & reimbursement for travel costs	44,642.42
19	60	02/11/26	Ross Norrie	Deputy President Allowance 2026/27	10,709.00
19	61	02/11/26	Leonora Post Office	Facilities postage and supplies August 2026	1,604.85
19	62	02/11/26	Hames Sharley	Local Planning Scheme Statutory Review	10,590.80
19	63	02/11/26	In A Box Holdings Pty Ltd	Domain registration for leonoragoldengift.com	56.00
19	64	02/11/26	Fulcher Contractors Pty Ltd	RFQ08/2026 & RFT05/2026	674,499.42
19	65	02/11/26	Catalytic IT	Catalytic IT - Agreement MS October 2026/27	13,321.00
19	66	02/11/26	CyberSecure Pty Limited	Data protection - 1 Month Term October 2026	792.43
19	67	02/11/26	Leonora Motel Pty Ltd	Accommodation for JSH trainer	1,225.00
19	68	02/11/26	BOC Limited	Monthly containers for depot and doctors	346.66
19	69	02/11/26	City Building Supplies	Building Materials for maintenance projects	5,665.61
19	70	02/11/26	Elite Gym Hire	Monthly gym equipment hire - October 2026	2,302.51
19	71	02/11/26	Council First Pty Ltd	Annual CF Records subscription and STP September	20,175.10
19	72	02/11/26	Stratco (WA) Pty Ltd	Roller Door for Admin Store room	3,088.72
19	73	02/11/26	Cutting Edges Equipment Parts Pty Ltd	Plant maintenance supplies	260.31
19	74	02/11/26	Penns Cartage Contractors	Freight for depot	1,901.90
19	75	02/11/26	LG Professionals WA	Contractor Management course	6,595.00
19	76	02/11/26	Nomad Plumbing	Plumbing at shire facilities	4,318.59
19	77	02/11/26	Digrite	Excavator Attachments	23,221.00
19	78	02/11/26	Coastline Mowers	Small engine attachments	5,155.00

19	80	02/11/26	Air Liquide W.A. Ltd	Monthly cylinder fee - Doctors Surgery - September	26.06	1,30
19	81	02/11/26	Team Global Express Pty Ltd	Freight for Hoover House & Depot	366.19	1,30
20	82	09/11/26	Team Global Express Pty Ltd	Freight for depot and admin	4,195.73	1,30
20	83	09/11/26	Tim Bell	Reimbursement for depot supplies	184.80	1,30
20	84	09/11/26	Nomad Plumbing	Plumbing for facilities and pool heating system	185,917.75	1,5
20	85	09/11/26	Northern Goldfields Earthmoving Pty Ltd	Maintenance grading and excavator work at landfill	93,372.40	1,6
20	86	09/11/26	Eagle Petroleum (WA) Pty Ltd	Bulk diesel & oil for plant/depot	37,303.64	1,6
20	87	09/11/26	Win - Nine Life Channel	Advertising Gwalia on Channel 9	330.00	1,6
20	88	09/11/26	Vanguard Print	Vanguard Print	275.35	1,6
20	89	09/11/26	Mcleods Barristers and Solicitors	Consulting for rates recovery and material sourcing	4,361.50	1,6
20	90	09/11/26	AYA Group Pty Ltd	Consumables for shire facilities	3,174.73	1,6
20	91	09/11/26	Southern Cross Austereo	Advertising Gwalia on Channel 10	385.00	1,6
20	92	09/11/26	Pier Street Medical	Pre-employment Medicals for depot staff	402.00	1,6
20	93	09/11/26	Nadine McAllister	Reimbursement for Halloween Decoration	562.49	1,6
20	94	09/11/26	Wendy Carter	Reimbursement for fuel in youth bus	97.05	1,6
20	95	09/11/26	Horizon Power	Power and supply shire properties and streets	31,847.62	1,7
20	96	09/11/26	Fred Rose	Reimbursement of rates paid twice 22/09/26 - 1075	499.88	1,7
20	97	09/11/26	Kalgoorlie Mitre 10	Cat traps	725.70	1,7
20	98	09/11/26	State Law Publisher	Publish determinations in the Government Gazette	111.93	1,7
20	99	09/11/26	The Plaza Hotel	P. Craig Accommodation - CME Event	260.00	1,7
20	100	09/11/26	Northern Goldfields Electrical Pty Ltd	Electrical upgrades and repairs for shire facilities	22,039.60	1,7
20	101	09/11/26	Corsign WA Pty Ltd	Road Signs	3,542.00	1,7
20	102	09/11/26	GTN Services	Plant servicing and parts	1,469.17	1,7
20	103	09/11/26	Nationwide Netmakers Pty Ltd	Liquid Waste Bund- Nets	1,584.00	1,7
20	104	09/11/26	Combined Tyres	New tyres P2456	1,716.00	1,7
20	105	09/11/26	Penns Cartage Contractors	Tram freight for Leonora Races	4,980.36	1,7
20	106	09/11/26	Bluepen Collective Pty Ltd	Project Management Services 04/10/26 - 21/10/26	1,985.50	1,7
20	107	09/11/26	Luck Thai Cleaning	Cleaning of shire facilities	17,267.26	1,7
20	108	09/11/26	Desert Inn Hotel	Accommodation and meals - LA Dress for Success Workers	1,416.00	1,7
20	109	09/11/26	LGiQ Pty Ltd	Independent chair audit and risk committee	770.00	1,7
20	110	09/11/26	Perth Traffic Training	Traffic management training - Job Support Hub	11,200.00	1,7
20	111	09/11/26	Seven Network Operations Ltd	Seven News - Gwalia Advertising November 2026	1,100.00	1,7
20	112	09/11/26	Cheric Leonora	Emergency Washdown Tank & Accessories	993.30	1,7
20	113	09/11/26	Canine Control	Ranger Services October 2026	10,890.00	1,8
20	114	09/11/26	Earth Australia Contracting Pty Ltd	Landfill Expansion & Upgrade	48,686.00	1,8
20	115	09/11/26	Avdata Australia	50 x Water FOBs	1,390.40	1,8
20	116	09/11/26	PWT Electrical Pty Ltd	Aquatic Centre - Fridge Repairs	692.23	1,8
				GRAND TOTAL	**$ 1,861,058.82**	

Accounts for Payment - November, 2026

Shire of Leonora

Monthly Report – List of Accounts Paid by Delegated Authority

Submitted to Council on the 17th November 2026

The following list of accounts has been paid under delegation by the Chief Executive Officer, since the previous list of accounts. Transactions contain Wages & Payroll Liability payments since the previous list of accounts paid by Delegated Authority totalling **$173,396.33**

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Cheque	Date	Name	Item	Payment by Delegated Authority	*Balance*
PJ001749	27/10/2026	Shire of Leonora - Wages	Salaries & Wages PPE 25/10/2026	$ 125,425.85	*125,425.85*
EFT00056	29/10/2026	Shire of Leonora	Payroll Liabilities - 25/10/2026	$ 47,970.48	*173,396.33*
			GRAND TOTAL	**$173,396.33**	

10.0 REPORTS

10.3 MANAGER OF BUSINESS SERVICES

10.3.(C) MANAGEMENT BODY CONSENT - COMMUNICATIONS TOWER GWALIA

SUBMISSION TO:	Ordinary Council Meeting Meeting Date: 17th November 2026
AGENDA REFERENCE:	10.3.(C) NOV 26
SUBJECT:	Management Body Consent - Communications Tower Gwalia
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Lot 90 on Deposited Plan 243239 Reserve 7521, within Mining Lease M37/137 Gwalia
NAME OF APPLICANT:	Genesis Minerals (Leonora) Pty Ltd
FILE REFERENCE:	Development

AUTHOR, DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST AND DATE OF REPORT

NAME:	Kiara Lord
OFFICER:	Manager Business Services
INTEREST DISCLOSURE:	Nil
DATE:	12th November 2026
SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:	**1.** Draft Letter of Consent - Communications Tower **2.** Management Order - Reserve 7521 **3.** Certificate of Title LR3033-96 Lot 90 on Deposited Plan 243239 **4.** Landowner Consent - DPLH **5.** Draft Location Map Gwalia **6.** Draft Site Plan - Gwalia **7.** Elevation Map - Gwalia **8.** Draft Development Application Submission

REPORT PURPOSE

To consider a request from Genesis Minerals (Leonora) Pty Ltd for the Shire, as management body of Reserve 7521, to consent to a proposed communications tower at Gwalia. It is recommended that Council consent to lodgement of the Development Application, with construction, operation and maintenance consent to be considered separately once the relevant Crown land requirements have been clarified.

BACKGROUND

Genesis Minerals (Leonora) Pty Ltd proposes communications infrastructure for its private mine communications network on Lot 90 on Deposited Plan 243239, within Reserve 7521 and Mining Lease M37/137. The site is on the existing communications compound pad on the mine waste landform south of Kane Street, within the Gwalia Mine gated boundary.

The Crown Land Title LR3033/96 records the Shire of Leonora as management body under Management Order L658946, registered on 21 June 2011. The reserve purpose is "Common". The Management Order expressly requires the land to be utilised for that designated purpose only.

As part of the process to submit a Development Application, the applicant submitted a Request for Consent to the Shire of Leonora with relevant details included which form the basis of this report.

The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) provided landowner consent for the Development Application by letter dated 2 November 2026, reference 2603076. The letter does not constitute planning approval, permission to commence development or endorsement of changes to Crown land tenure or reservation.

COMMENTS

The proposal comprises a galvanised steel lattice tower and antenna mounts on three precast concrete slabs, with a base approximately 2.5 metres square. The tower is approximately 6.6 metres high, with a dipole antenna array extending to approximately 9.4 metres overall (406.7 metres AHD). Seven 0.3 metre microwave dishes and other antennas are mounted at 6 metres or below..

Associated works comprise grading of the existing access track, a temporary laydown area and a one-day crane lift within the mine boundary. No lease or licence over the reserve is sought as part of this request.

The applicant's draft consent letter seeks consent both to lodge the Development Application and to construct, operate and maintain the infrastructure. The latter request is broader than consent to lodge. The material supplied does not establish how that broader permission would comply with the "Common" condition or what further authority may be required, including in relation to the existing mining tenure. DPLH's landowner consent does not resolve that issue.

Consent to lodge would allow the proposal to proceed to planning assessment without committing Council to support the development. It is recommended that the CEO seek written clarification from DPLH on any further Crown land consent or changes required before Council considers the broader request. This clarification need not delay the proposed consent to lodge.

The proponent has advised that a final elevation marked issued for DA, with antenna labels corrected, will be provided with the development submission if consent is received. The final DA plans should be consistent with that description; access, crane-pad and laydown details also remain indicative.

Visual and heritage impacts, co-location justification, aviation considerations and other planning matters will be assessed through the Development Application. This report makes no finding on their acceptability.

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

Pre-lodgement correspondence has involved Genesis Minerals, Denver Technology, Shire officers and External Planners, Altus Planning. Altus requested title and management-body consent,

detailed elevations and site plans, co-location justification, and visual and heritage information. DPLH has separately provided the landowner consent described above.

No public consultation undertaken specifically for this management-body consent request has been undertaken by the Shire. Any advertising or agency referrals required for the Development Application will be addressed through the planning process.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Land Administration Act 1997 — section 46(1)

(1) The Minister may by order place with any one person or jointly with any 2 or more persons the care, control and management of a reserve for the same purpose as that for which the relevant Crown land is reserved under section 41 and for purposes ancillary or beneficial to that purpose and may in that order subject that care, control and management to such conditions as the Minister specifies.

Management Order L658946 — condition

To be utilised for the designated purpose of 'Common', only.

The recommendation is confined to consent to lodge a Development Application. It does not authorise use of the reserve for another purpose or amend the Management Order.

Planning and Development Act 2005 — section 267A

(1) If the approval or signature of the owner of Crown land or freehold land in the name of the State is required for the purposes of this Act, the approval or signature may be given by —

(a) the Minister as defined in the Land Administration Act 1997 section 3(1) (the Minister for Lands); or

(b) a person who is authorised in writing by the Minister for Lands to do so.

(2) Nothing in this section limits the ability of the Minister for Lands to otherwise perform a function through an officer or agent.

(3) Nothing in this section affects —

(a) a right or obligation that any other person, as an owner of land mentioned in subsection (1), has under this Act in relation to that land; or

(b) how that right may be exercised or that obligation may be satisfied.

DPLH has provided Crown landowner consent. Council is considering the Shire's consent in its separate capacity as management body.

Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 — Schedule 2, clause 62(1)

(1) An application for development approval must be —

(a) made in the form of the "Application for development approval" set out in clause 86(1); and

(b) signed by the owner of the land on which the proposed development is to be located; and

(c) accompanied by any fee for an application of that type set out in the Planning and Development Regulations 2009 or prescribed under the Local Government Act 1995; and

(d) accompanied by the plans and information specified in clause 63.

The application will remain subject to assessment under the Shire's Local Planning Scheme No. 2 and applicable planning requirements.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no policy implications resulting from the recommendation of this report.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications resulting from the recommendation of this report.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

This proposal aligns with the Shire of Leonora Council Plan 2025–2035, Outcome 2.1: *Be the central economic hub for business and industry in the Northern Goldfields.*

RISK MANAGEMENT

The relevant Shire of Leonora risk profile is Risk 19 — Inaccurate representation of information or reports, under the Reputational Damage category. The following assessment applies to this consent decision, using the Shire's risk matrix and the Reputation / Adverse Publicity consequence scale.

There is a risk that the applicant or other stakeholders interpret management-body consent as planning or development approval, or as authority to commence works, resulting in complaints and reputational damage.

Assessment stage	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk level
Current risk	Possible (3)	Minor (2)	**Medium**
After mitigation (expected residual risk)	Unlikely (2)	Minor (2)	**Low**

The Minor consequence reflects potential minor reputational damage to a small audience. The proposed controls reduce the likelihood of misunderstanding; the assessed consequence remains Minor.

Mitigation: The Council resolution and written consent will expressly limit consent to lodgement of the Development Application and state that it is not planning or development approval, does not authorise construction, operation or maintenance, and does not prejudge the planning assessment.

The CEO will ensure the consent letter reflects the Council resolution. Once these controls are implemented, the residual reputational risk for this consent decision is assessed as Low.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council;

1. Consents to Genesis Minerals (Leonora) Pty Ltd, holder of mining lease M 37/137, lodging an application for development approval for the works as described in **Attachment 1;**
2. Acknowledges the conditions noted in the draft Letter of Consent as per **Attachment 1;** and
3. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to provide management-body consent through the update and issue of the Letter of Consent as described in **Attachment 1**, with any other documentation or signatures as required to give effect to this Consent.

VOTING REQUIREMENT

Simple Majority

SIGNATURE

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Manager Business Services

[Shire of Leonora letterhead]

[Date]

Genesis Minerals (Leonora) Pty Ltd
Level 11, 2 The Esplanade
Perth WA 6000

Consent of management body: communications tower, Reserve 7521, Lot 90 on Deposited Plan 243239, Gwalia

The Shire of Leonora manages Reserve 7521 (purpose: Common) under management order L658946. Lot 90 on Deposited Plan 243239 (LR3033/96) forms part of that reserve.

At its meeting of [17 November 2026], Council resolved [resolution number] that the Shire, as management body, consents to Genesis Minerals (Leonora) Pty Ltd (ACN 667 073 681), holder of mining lease M 37/137, lodging an application for development approval for the following works:

- a self-supporting stainless steel lattice communications tower on three precast concrete slabs (2.5 m square base), about 6.6 m high, with a dipole antenna array on a mast above the tower top, about 9.4 m high overall; seven 0.3 m microwave dishes and the other antennas mounted on the tower at 6 m or below; antennas white; no lighting;
- located at about 28.915572° S, 121.329878° E (GDA94), on the pad of the existing communications compound on the mine waste landform south of Kane Street, Gwalia; and
- grading of the existing access track, a temporary laydown area and a one-day crane lift, all inside the Gwalia Mine gated boundary, as shown on the attached site plan.

Conditions of Consent.

Please note that this consent is given in the Shire's capacity as management body of the reserve, is subject to the conditions of management order L658946, and;

- **does not** fetter the Shire's determination of the development application under Local Planning Scheme No. 2 and relevant legislation, or remove the need for any other approvals or consents as required;
- **does not** constitute development approval or otherwise authorise commencement of works, construction, operation, or maintenance of the infrastructure; and
- **does not** grant a lease, licence, or other interest in the reserve or amend its purpose by management order.

Signed for the Shire of Leonora by:

Name	Ty Matson
Position	Chief Executive Officer
Signature	
Date	

Attachment: site plan (1:500), Gwalia communications tower

ORIGINAL

INSTRUCTIONS

1. If insufficient space in any section, Additional Sheet Form B1 should be used with appropriate headings. The boxed sections should only contain the words "See Annexure".

2. Additional Sheets shall be numbered consecutively and bound to this document by staples along the left margin prior to execution by parties.

3. No alteration should be made by erasure. The words rejected should be scored through and those substituted typed or written above them, the alteration being initialled by the person signing this document and their witnesses.

NOTES

1. RESERVE DESCRIPTION
Reserve number and details to be stated. The Volume and Folio numbers to be stated.

2. MANAGEMENT BODY
State the full name and address of management body.

3. CONDITIONS
Detail the conditions specified by the Minister to be observed by the management body in its care control and management of the Reserve.

4. ATTESTATION
This document is to be executed by the Minister for Lands or a person to whom the power to grant a management order under section 46 of the Land Administration Act 1997 has been duly delegated under section 9(1) of the Act (if applicable).

EXAMINED
Refer to Requisition Notice in L658944.05
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SECTION 46

WESTERN AUSTRALIA
LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997 as amended
TRANSFER OF LAND ACT 1893 as amended

MANAGEMENT ORDER (XE)

RESERVE DESCRIPTION (NOTE 1)	EXTENT	VOLUME	FOLIO
See Annexure			

MANAGEMENT BODY (NOTE 2)

Shire of Leonora of PO Box 56 Leonora WA 6438

CONDITIONS (NOTE 3)

To be utilised for the designated purpose of "Common", only.

THE MINISTER FOR LANDS (IN THE NAME OF AND ON BEHALF OF THE STATE OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA) ORDERS THAT THE CARE, CONTROL AND MANAGEMENT OF THE ABOVE RESERVE BE PLACED WITH THE MANAGEMENT BODY DESCRIBED ABOVE FOR THE PURPOSE FOR WHICH THE LAND COMPRISING THE RESERVE IS RESERVED UNDER SECTION 41 OF THE LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997, AND FOR PURPOSES ANCILLARY OR BENEFICIAL TO THAT PURPOSE TO THE CONDITIONS ABOVE

Dated this 21st day of June in the year 2011

ATTESTATION (NOTE 4)

J. Leeman

A/SENIOR STATE LAND OFFICER
STATE LANDS - SOUTH EAST
STATE LAND SERVICES

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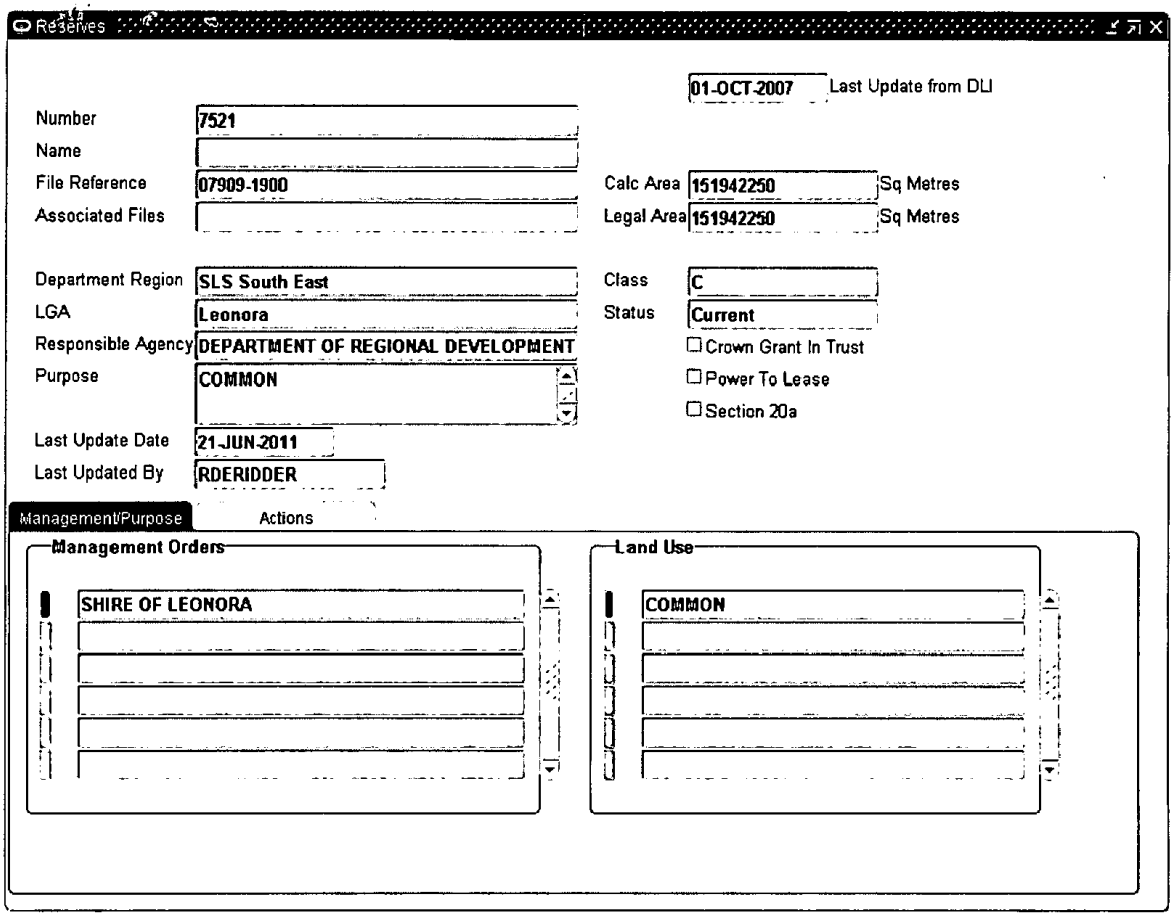
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WESTERN AUSTRALIA

TITLE NUMBER	
Volume	Folio
LR3033	**96**

RECORD OF QUALIFIED CERTIFICATE OF CROWN LAND TITLE

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

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

BGRoberts
REGISTRAR OF TITLES

REGISTRAR OF TITLES WESTERN AUSTRALIA

LAND DESCRIPTION:

LOT 90 ON DEPOSITED PLAN 243239

STATUS ORDER AND PRIMARY INTEREST HOLDER:
(FIRST SCHEDULE)

STATUS ORDER/INTEREST: RESERVE UNDER MANAGEMENT ORDER

PRIMARY INTEREST HOLDER: SHIRE OF LEONORA OF POST OFFICE BOX 56, LEONORA
(XE L658946) REGISTERED 21/6/2011

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

1. J183501 RESERVE 7521 FOR THE PURPOSE OF COMMON REGISTERED 15/2/2005.
   L658946 MANAGEMENT ORDER. CONTAINS CONDITIONS TO BE OBSERVED. REGISTERED 21/6/2011.
2. H576232 PORTION COMPRISED IN LOT 100 ON DP 219408 TO VOL. 3111 FOL. 287 REGISTERED 17/10/2000.
3. J183504 PORTION COMPRISED IN LOT 160 ON DP 37439 TO VOL. 3130 FOL. 807. REGISTERED 15/2/2005.

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

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

STATEMENTS:

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

SKETCH OF LAND:	DP243239
PREVIOUS TITLE:	LR3033-96
PROPERTY STREET ADDRESS:	NO STREET ADDRESS INFORMATION AVAILABLE.

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ORIGINAL CERTIFICATE OF CROWN LAND TITLE
QUALIFIED

REGISTER NUMBER: 90/DP243239 VOLUME/FOLIO: LR3033-96 PAGE 2

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AUTHORITY: SHIRE OF LEONORA
RESPONSIBLE AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING, LANDS AND HERITAGE (SLSD)

NOTE 1: J187972 SUBJECT TO SURVEY - NOT FOR ALIENATION PURPOSES
NOTE 2: L658946 CORRESPONDENCE FILE 07909-1900-05RO.

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Department of **Planning, Lands and Heritage**

GOVERNMENT OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Our ref: Case 2603076
Enquiries: Vida Horobin - 08 6551 8018
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Brad Hardwicke
Denver Technology
Project Manager/Genesis Minerals Pty Ltd
Level 11, 2 The Esplanade
Perth WA 6000

Sent via email only: brad.hardwicke@denver.com.au

REQUEST FOR LANDOWNER CONSENT, SHIRE OF LEONORA APPLICATION FOR DEVELOPMENT APPROVAL OVER PART RESERVE 7521, PART LOT 90 ON DEPOSITED PLAN 243239 FOR THE PURPOSE OF "CONSTRUCTION OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS TOWER, SERVES GENESIS'S MINERALS PTY LTD PRIVATE MINE COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK" – SHIRE OF LEONORA

The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (the Department) acknowledges receipt of your Application Form Development Approval, seeking landowner consent for the purpose of "Construction of telecommunications tower, serves Genesis's Minerals Pty Ltd private mine communications network" over part Reserve 7521, Part Lot 90 on Deposited Plan 243239.

Reserve 7521 is for the purpose of "Common" with a Management Order granted to the Shire of Leonora.

Please accept this letter as confirmation of landowner consent for the subject Application Form Development Approval, for the purpose of "Construction of telecommunications tower, serves Genesis's Minerals Pty Ltd private mine communications network" Shire of Leonora. Kindly note that the Department will not be responsible for any fees or costs associated with the preparation or lodgement of plans, nor for any subsequent developments.

This letter does not constitute planning approval or consent under the relevant local government or regional planning scheme. Should approval be granted, this letter must not be interpreted as consent to commence development, nor as an endorsement of any changes to the tenure or reservation classification of the Crown land.

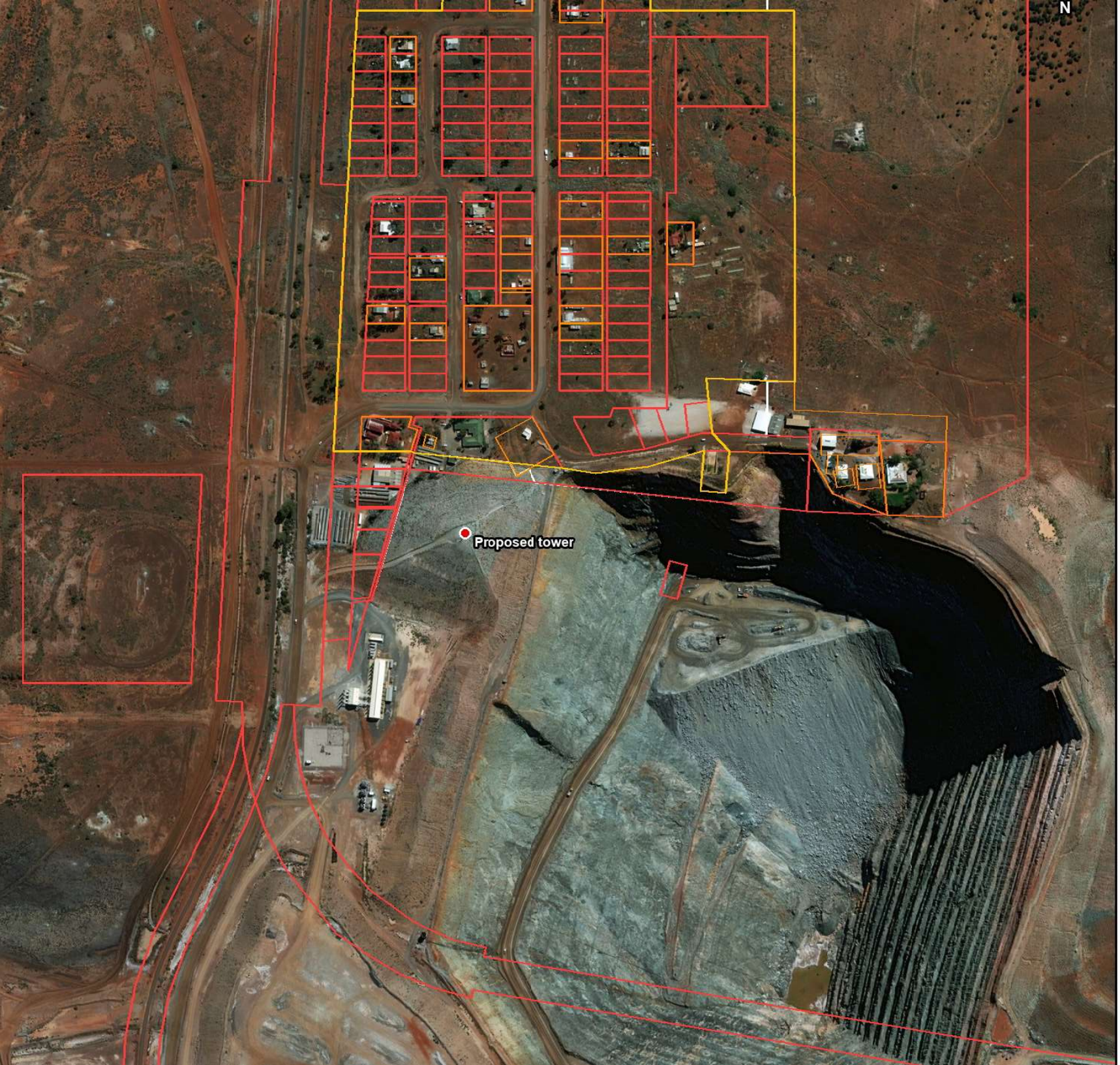
Should you have any further queries regarding this matter, please do not hesitate to contact Vida Horobin on (08) 6551 8018 or via email at vida.horobin@dplh.wa.gov.au.

Yours sincerely

Vida Horobin
Assistant Manager
Land Use Management

2 November 2026

140 William Street Perth WA 6000 | Locked Bag 2506 Perth WA 6001 | (08) 6551 8002
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ABN 68 565 723 484



Location map

Scale 1:5000 at A3

Tower position (CorpCloud, 27 Oct 2026): -28.

Legend

- Lot boundaries
- State Register Place 1459
- Other State Register and child places
- LPS 2 zone boundaries

Notes

Coordinates GDA94 (tower centre from CorpC from the Genesis survey).

About 4.4 km south-south-east of the Leonora south of the Gwalia townsite and Kane Street.

Gwalia townsite and Gwalia Museum lie north



Site plan

Scale 1:500 at A3

Tower position (CorpCloud, 27 Oct 2026): -28.

Legend

- Proposed tower base (2.5 m square)
- Lot boundaries (Landgate cadastre)
- State Register Place 1459 boundary
- Other State Register and child places
- LPS 2 zone boundaries
- Existing licensed radio sites (ACMA)
- Laydown, crane pad and access: placeh CorpCloud

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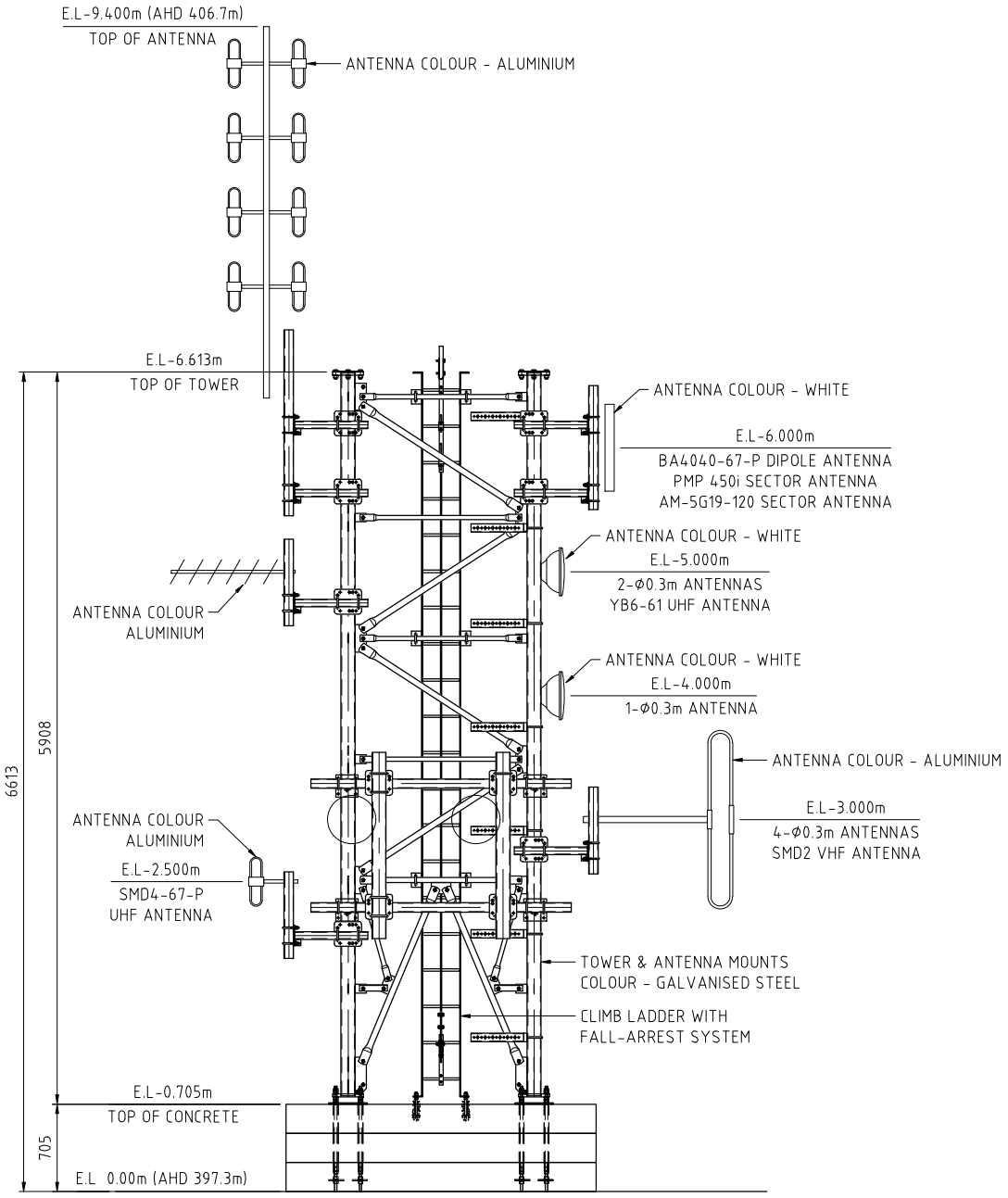
Lot 90 on DP 243239, LR3033/96, within Rese 2.

Tower sits on the pad of the existing communic waste-rock landform south of Kane Street. ACI positions, which are approximate.

Distances measured on this plan from the towe boundary (6° T); 35.7 m to ACMA site 901445

Tower: galvanised steel lattice on three 235 m dipole antenna array on a mast above the top AHD). Seven 0.3 m dishes and the other anter Antennas white. Levels from Roam RJ15492-D about 397.3 m AHD.

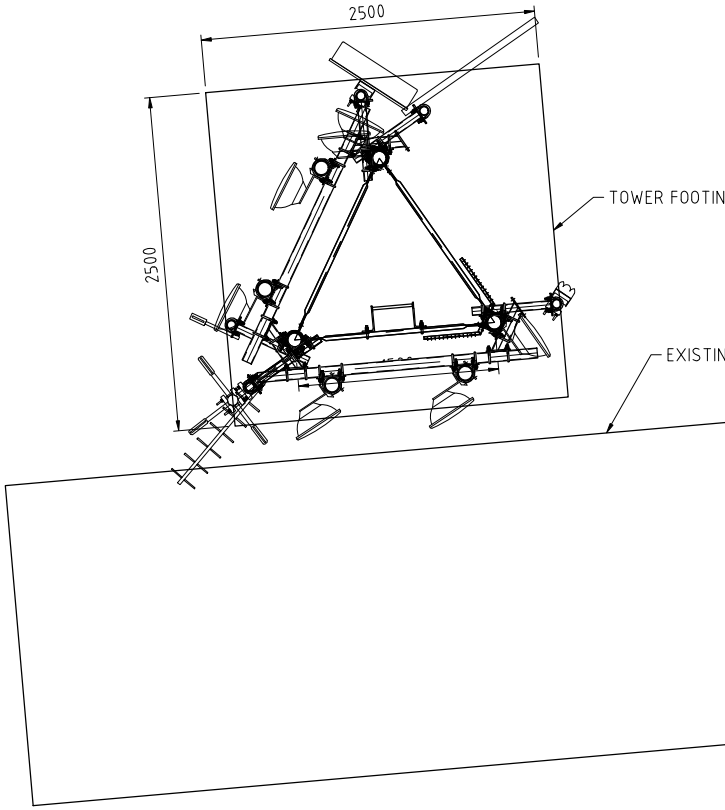
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SITE LOCALITY PLAN
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PLAN
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DESIGN:	DATE:
A.B	03-11-26
APPR:	DATE:

CORP CLOUD
6m RM1500 TOWER - GWAI

Application for Development Approval

PROPERTY DETAILS		
Lot No: 90	House/Street No: N/A (no street address)	Location No: N/A
Diagram/Plan No: DP 243239	Certificate of Title Vol No: LR3033	Folio: 96
Title Encumbrances (e.g. easements, restrictive covenants as shown on Certificate of Title): Crown land. Reserve 7521 (purpose: Common), managed by the Shire of Leonora under management order L658946. Within mining lease M 37/137, held by the applicant.		
Street Name: No street frontage. Nearest street: Kane St, Gwalia (about 150 m)		Suburb: Gwalia
Nearest Street Intersection: Kane St, Gwalia. Site at 28.915572° S, 121.329878° E (GDA94)		Postcode: 6438

OWNER/S DETAILS	
Name: State of Western Australia (Crown land), by the Minister for Lands	ABN (if applicable): N/A
Address: C/- Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage, 140 William St, Perth	Postcode: 6000
Email: Vida.Horobin@dplh.wa.gov.au	Contact Number: 08 6551 8018
Contact person for correspondence: Vida Horobin, Assistant Manager, Land Use Management, DPLH	
Signature:	Date:
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).	

APPLICANT DETAILS (IF DIFFERENT FROM OWNER)	
Name: Genesis Minerals (Leonora) Pty Ltd (ABN 86 667 073 681)	Contact Number: +61 8 6323 9050
Address: Level 11, 2 The Esplanade, Perth WA 6000	Email: brad.hardwicke@denver.com.au
Contact person for correspondence: Brad Hardwicke, Denver Technology (project manager for Genesis) +61 4 1626 7988 | brad.hardwicke@denver.com.au	Signature:
The information and plans provided with this application may be made available by the local government for public viewing in connection with the application. (Please select one) YES / NO	

DRAFT 8 Nov 2026. Owner: DPLH landowner consent letter of 2 Nov 2026 (case 2603076) attached. To complete: applicant signature (a director and the company secretary of Genesis Minerals (Leonora) Pty Ltd); public viewing choice.

Tower Street, Leonora WA Ph: 08 9037 6044 Web: www.leonora.wa.gov.au
PO Box 56, Leonora WA 6438 Fax: 08 9037 6295 Email: admin@leonora.wa.gov.au

PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT			
Nature of Development:	☐ Works*	☐ Use**	☒ Works and Use
Is an exemption from development claimed for part of the development? (e.g. are you aware of any part of your development that does not need planning approval)		☐ Yes	☒ No
If yes, is the exemption claimed for (if relevant):		☐ Works	☐ Use
Description of exemption (if relevant):			
Description of proposed works and/or land use: Construction of a self-supporting stainless steel lattice communications tower on three precast concrete slabs (2.5 m square base), about 6.6 m high, with a dipole antenna array on a mast above the top, about 9.4 m high overall. UHF and VHF antennas, two point-to-multipoint sectors and seven 0.3 m microwave dishes mount on the tower at 6 m or below. Antennas white. No lighting. Includes earthing, grading of the existing access track, a temporary laydown area and a one-day Franna lift (tip no higher than 18 m), all inside the Gwalia Mine gated boundary. Serves Genesis's private mine network. Site 28.915572° S, 121.329878° E (GDA94); 337,186 E, 6,800,221 N (MGA94 Zone 51). Use: telecommunications.			
Nature of any existing buildings and/or land use: Gwalia Mine, an operating gold mine on mining lease M 37/137. The site is on the pad of an existing communications compound (equipment hut, solar array and mast) on the mine waste landform.			
Approximate cost of development: $127,660 ex GST (estimate, quote V2)	Estimated time of completion: About 3 to 4 weeks after DA approval		

OFFICE USE ONLY		
DA number:	Officer's initials:	Date:

*Works refer to new construction works with no change of land use

**Use refers to a change of use of the land, without construction of works

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10.0 REPORTS

10.4 MANAGER OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

10.4.(A) LEONORA GOLD RUSH RODEO

SUBMISSION TO:	Ordinary Council Meeting Meeting Date: 17th November 2026
AGENDA REFERENCE:	10.4.(A) NOV 26
SUBJECT:	Leonora Gold Rush Rodeo
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Leonora
NAME OF APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE REFERENCE:	5.15 Community Service

AUTHOR, DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST AND DATE OF REPORT

NAME:	Alex Baxter
OFFICER:	Manager Community Services
INTEREST DISCLOSURE:	Nil
DATE:	14th October 2026
SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:	**1.** Outback Rodeo Request for Support

REPORT PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to present Council with a request from Outback Rodeos Inc. seeking financial and in-kind support for the proposed Leonora Gold Rush Rodeo, scheduled for Saturday, 15 May 2027. The report outlines the proposed event and requested assistance, including access to land, equipment, infrastructure and promotional support, and seeks Council's consideration and direction regarding the level of support the Shire may provide.

BACKGROUND

Outback Rodeos Inc. has submitted a formal request to the Shire of Leonora seeking support for the inaugural Leonora Gold Rush Rodeo, proposed to be held on Saturday, 15 May 2027.

The proposed event aims to deliver a professionally organised, family-friendly rodeo that brings the community together, attracts visitors to Leonora and provides economic opportunities for local businesses and community organisations. Outback Rodeos Inc. has experience delivering regional events, including the Coolgardie Outback Festival, and is targeting approximately 3,200 to 4,000 attendees for the inaugural event.

The event would feature a full-points Australian Bushmen's Campdraft and Rodeo Association (ABCRA) accredited rodeo, including bull riding, bronc riding, steer events, barrel racing and junior competitions, alongside family entertainment and opportunities for local vendors and community groups.

Outback Rodeos Inc. has requested financial and in-kind assistance from the Shire, including access to suitable land, water, power, machinery, waste disposal facilities and event infrastructure. The organisation has also proposed collaboration on marketing, regional tourism promotion and accommodation packages to maximise visitation and economic benefits.

Outback Rodeos Inc. would retain responsibility for event planning and delivery, including event logistics, sponsorship, insurance, safety and operational arrangements.

The proposal presents an opportunity to introduce a new regional event to Leonora, supporting community participation, tourism and local economic activity. Council's consideration is sought regarding the level of support that may be provided to assist with the event's establishment and delivery.

COMMENTS

The proposed Leonora Gold Rush Rodeo presents an opportunity for the Shire of Leonora to support a new regional event that promotes tourism, community engagement and economic activity. With anticipated attendance of 3,200 to 4,000 people, the event has the potential to attract significant visitation to Leonora, providing benefits to local accommodation providers, hospitality businesses, retailers and community organisations.

Outback Rodeos Inc. has requested financial and in-kind support from the Shire, including access to suitable land, water, power, machinery, waste disposal facilities and event infrastructure. The Shire's contribution would assist in reducing event establishment and operational costs, supporting the viability of the inaugural event while allowing the organisers to retain responsibility for planning and delivery.

It is proposed that the Shire consider a financial contribution of $50,000.00 towards the delivery of the event, in addition to providing in-kind assistance where practical and subject to the availability of Shire resources. This support would demonstrate Council's commitment to encouraging regional events and community development.

The event also presents opportunities for collaboration with regional tourism organisations, local businesses and community groups to promote Leonora as an event destination. Increased visitation could encourage longer stays and additional spending throughout the community, while establishing the rodeo as a potential ongoing feature of the Shire's annual events calendar.

Overall, the proposal offers potential economic and social benefits for Leonora. It is considered that a combination of financial and in-kind support would provide a practical contribution towards the inaugural event, subject to Council approval and confirmation of final arrangements with Outback Rodeos Inc.

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

Engagement has been undertaken with Outback Rodeos Inc. regarding the proposed Leonora Gold Rush Rodeo, including event planning, operational requirements and potential financial and in-kind support from the Shire of Leonora.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Local Government Act 1995 (WA) – Section 3.18: Performing executive functions.

Section 3.18 provides that local governments may provide services and facilities for the benefit of their communities, provided these are managed efficiently and effectively. This includes consideration of financial and in-kind support for community events such as the proposed Leonora Gold Rush Rodeo.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Shire of Leonora Policy Manual – Policy A.2.12 Community Grant Policy

The proposal aligns with Policy A.2.12, which provides a framework for financial assistance to community organisations delivering events and activities that benefit the Shire of Leonora. The proposed financial and in-kind support for the Leonora Gold Rush Rodeo would be considered in accordance with this policy, particularly the Annual Programs and Events funding category, subject to Council approval and budget availability

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

It is proposed that the Shire of Leonora provide a financial contribution of $50,000.00 towards the delivery of the inaugural Leonora Gold Rush Rodeo in May 2027. In addition, the Shire may provide in-kind support through access to existing equipment, facilities and operational resources, subject to availability.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

The proposal aligns with the Shire of Leonora Council Plan 2025–2035, particularly Outcome 1.1 – A Great Sense of Community, through Strategy 1.1.1, supporting regional and local cultural and festival events, and Outcome 2.2 – Increased Awareness of the District and Regional Attractions, through promoting Leonora as a destination and encouraging tourism and economic activity.

RISK MANAGEMENT

Risk	Risk Level	Mitigation
Financial exposure	Medium	Establish a defined financial contribution and confirm budget availability prior to approval.
Resource availability	Medium	Confirm Shire equipment, staffing and infrastructure availability before committing in-kind support.
Event safety and liability	High	Require organisers to provide appropriate insurance, risk management plans and relevant approvals.
Reputational risk	Low	Maintain clear communication with organisers and ensure responsibilities are documented.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council

1. Receives the request for financial and in-kind support submitted by Outback Rodeos Inc. for the proposed Leonora Gold Rush Rodeo, scheduled for 15 May 2027.
2. Approves a financial contribution of $50,000.00 towards the delivery of the inaugural Leonora Gold Rush Rodeo, subject to confirmation of budget availability.
3. Supports the provision of in-kind assistance, including access to Shire equipment, facilities and operational resources, subject to availability and operational requirements.
4. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to negotiate and finalise arrangements with Outback Rodeos Inc., including the conditions of financial and in-kind support.
5. Notes that Outback Rodeos Inc. will retain responsibility for the planning, management and delivery of the event, including all relevant approvals, insurance and risk management requirements.

VOTING REQUIREMENT

Simple Majority

SIGNATURE

Manager Community Services

2 October 2026

Shire President, Councillors and Chief Executive Officer
Shire of Leonora

Re: Request for Support – The Leonora Gold Rush Rodeo, Saturday 15 May 2027

Dear Shire President, Councillors and Chief Executive Officer,

On behalf of Outback Rodeos Inc., I am writing to seek the Shire of Leonora's support to deliver The Leonora Gold Rush Rodeo, a one-day event proposed for Saturday, 15 May 2027.

Our vision is to establish a professionally organised, family-friendly event that brings the community together, attracts visitors to Leonora and creates opportunities for local businesses and community groups.

Based on our experience delivering regional events, we are targeting 3,200–4,000 attendees for the inaugural event. We believe this is a realistic and achievable first-year target with the support of coordinated marketing, regional partnerships and community involvement.

Rodeo and family entertainment

The proposed event will feature a full-points ABCRA-accredited rodeo, with the following competition program:

- Novice Bull Ride
- Open Bull Ride
- Novice Bronc Ride
- Open Bronc Ride
- Steer Undecorating
- Open Steer Ride
- Open Steer Wrestling
- Open Rope and Tie
- Ladies Breakaway Roping
- Ladies Barrel Race
- Ladies Steer Undecorating
- Junior Barrel Race

The final program and accreditation arrangements would be confirmed in consultation with ABCRA.

Alongside the rodeo, we plan to provide a dedicated food vendor precinct with multiple food vendors, offering a variety of meals and refreshments throughout the day.

We also plan a free children's entertainment section, comprising bouncy castles, mini diggers and face painting, complemented by blacksmith demonstrations and an SSAA shooting range. Appropriate activity areas, supervision and operating arrangements would be incorporated into the site plan.

These attractions will help create a full day of entertainment for families, with free children's activities making the event more affordable and encouraging visitors to stay longer.

Outback Rodeos Inc. is a volunteer-led, not-for-profit organisation with demonstrated experience delivering regional events, including the Coolgardie Outback Festival. We bring established rodeo infrastructure, event management experience and a strong commitment to supporting regional communities.

Land and infrastructure support

We respectfully seek access to suitable land with sufficient space for the rodeo arena, livestock yards, spectators, food vendors, children's entertainment, event operations, parking and camping, allowing for our anticipated attendance.

All event infrastructure can be temporary, including the arena, yards, chutes and associated facilities. No permanent construction is proposed, and arrangements for setup, pack-down and site reinstatement would be agreed with the Shire.

To prepare the site and deliver the event, we request the Shire's assistance with:

- Access to water and a water cart for arena preparation, dust suppression and event requirements.
- Access to power, with available capacity and any supplementary requirements assessed during site planning.
- Access to a grader and grader operator to prepare and level the arena and other necessary areas.
- The loan of a suitable Shire tractor with a three-point linkage, allowing us to rotary hoe the arena surface, with equipment compatibility and operating arrangements agreed beforehand.
- Access to the local tip for event refuse, including consideration of waiving disposal fees.
- Assistance securing event infrastructure through GVROC, including the toilet block, barriers and other suitable equipment, at no hire charge. Outback Rodeos Inc. can transport these items from Kalgoorlie to Leonora and return them after the event.

Access to this equipment and infrastructure would reduce event costs while making practical use of shared regional resources.

Financial and sponsorship support

We seek a financial contribution from the Shire towards establishing and delivering the rodeo, together with introductions to local mining companies, contractors and businesses that we can approach for financial sponsorship and in-kind donations.

Through grant support from BHP Nickel West, Outback Rodeos Inc. has secured its own transport capability for larger event infrastructure and equipment. This has strengthened our ability to deliver rodeos throughout the Northern Goldfields and reduced our reliance on externally hired transport.

While this investment reduces delivery costs, significant expenses remain in staging a professionally managed rodeo and providing the accompanying family attractions. Financial support from the Shire would greatly assist in meeting these costs and making the inaugural event viable.

We would welcome the opportunity to develop a detailed budget and agree on a financial and in-kind support package with the Shire.

Joint marketing and regional partnerships

We believe joint marketing and coordinated visitor packages will be central to the event's success. We would welcome the Shire's assistance in engaging Australia's Golden Outback and other tourism bodies to promote the weekend through their networks, visitor information channels and marketing campaigns.

We would also like to explore partnerships with Skippers Aviation, local mining companies, visitor centres and neighbouring shires, extending the event's reach throughout the Goldfields and wider Western Australia.

Accommodation packages developed with providers such as Leonora Lodge, Hoover House and other accommodation businesses in the district could combine a stay with rodeo entry and opportunities to explore local attractions. Where practical, these could be complemented by flight packages to help attract visitors travelling from further afield.

Promoting the whole weekend would encourage longer stays and generate spending across accommodation, hospitality, retail and tourism businesses. Outback Rodeos Inc. would work with the Shire and participating partners to develop shared promotional material and packages that benefit both the event and the wider region.

Local participation and event delivery

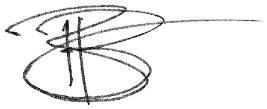
Outback Rodeos Inc. is happy to support local businesses and community groups as much as commercially practical through local purchasing, services, vendor opportunities and community fundraising involvement.

Our organisation would lead event planning and delivery, including coordination with ABCRA, arena and equipment logistics, competitor arrangements, family entertainment, sponsorship development and operational planning. Appropriate insurance, safety, animal welfare, security and emergency arrangements would form part of this process.

We would welcome the opportunity to meet with the Shire, inspect potential sites and agree on the resources, responsibilities and support required to bring the Leonora Gold Rush Rodeo to life.

Thank you for considering our request. We look forward to working with the Shire to establish a successful event with the potential to become an annual fixture for Leonora.

Yours sincerely,



Bodean Buckingham
President
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10.0 REPORTS

10.4 MANAGER OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

10.4.(B) DRAFT SAFER LEONORA PLAN 2026-2031

SUBMISSION TO:	Ordinary Council Meeting Meeting Date: 17th November 2026
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SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:	**1.** Safer Leonora Plan 2026-2031

REPORT PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to present Council with the outcomes of the community consultation undertaken on the draft Safer Leonora Plan 2026–2031, following Council's consideration of the draft Plan at the September 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting.

The report outlines the consultation process, summarises feedback received and identifies any proposed amendments arising from the consultation period. It seeks Council's endorsement and adoption of the final Safer Leonora Plan 2026–2031 for implementation.

BACKGROUND

At the September 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting, Council considered the draft Safer Leonora Plan 2026–2031 and resolved to:

1. Endorse the draft Safer Leonora Plan 2026–2031 for the purpose of public consultation.
2. Authorise the Chief Executive Officer to advertise the draft Plan for public comment for a period of not less than 28 days.
3. Authorise the Chief Executive Officer to write directly to relevant agencies, organisations, community representatives and industry partners identified through the Safer Leonora Working Group and the draft Plan, inviting feedback.
4. Authorise the Chief Executive Officer to make minor administrative, formatting and typographical amendments prior to public consultation, provided these did not materially alter the Plan's objectives, focus areas, advocacy positions or proposed actions.
5. Request that a further report be presented to Council following the consultation period, summarising submissions received, identifying proposed amendments and presenting the final Safer Leonora Plan 2026–2031 for consideration and adoption.

In accordance with Council's resolution, the draft Plan was released for public consultation, with feedback invited from the broader community and identified stakeholders.

This report presents the outcomes of the consultation process and the final Safer Leonora Plan 2026–2031 for Council's consideration and adoption.

COMMENTS

The draft Safer Leonora Plan 2026–2031 was advertised for public consultation in accordance with Council's resolution at the September 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting. The draft Plan was also distributed directly to all current members of the Safer Leonora Working Group, inviting feedback and comment.

No submissions or feedback were received during the public consultation period. As a result, no amendments to the objectives, priority areas or proposed actions of the draft Plan are considered necessary.

It is therefore recommended that Council adopt the Safer Leonora Plan 2026–2031 as presented, providing a strategic framework to guide ongoing collaboration, community safety initiatives and coordinated action across the Shire.

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

The draft Safer Leonora Plan 2026–2031 was advertised for public consultation for a period of not less than 28 days, providing the community with an opportunity to review the Plan and provide feedback.

The draft Plan was also distributed directly to all current members of the Safer Leonora Working Group, including relevant government agencies, community organisations and industry representatives, inviting submissions and comments.

No submissions or feedback were received during the consultation period.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Nil

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Nil

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

The Safer Leonora Plan 2026–2031 aligns with the Shire of Leonora Council Plan 2025–2035, particularly:

Action 1.1.2.1 relating to improved cooperation between government agencies

Actions 1.2.1.1 and 1.2.1.2 supporting youth engagement and services

Action 1.2.2.4 promoting community engagement

Action 1.3.2.6 advocating for social support services for at-risk populations

Action 4.1.1.3 supporting participation with key stakeholders and committees.

RISK MANAGEMENT

Risk	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk Rating	Mitigation Measures
Implementation – Actions identified within the Plan are not delivered within anticipated timeframes.	Possible	Moderate	Medium	Establish clear responsibilities, monitor progress through the Safer Leonora Working Group and undertake regular reviews.
Stakeholder Engagement – Limited participation from agencies and community organisations impacts coordinated delivery.	Possible	Moderate	Medium	Maintain regular engagement with Working Group members and encourage ongoing collaboration and information sharing.
Financial Resources – Insufficient funding or resources to implement proposed initiatives.	Possible	Moderate	Medium	Prioritise actions within available budgets, pursue external funding opportunities and consider financial implications through annual budget processes.
Community Safety Outcomes – Identified safety concerns are not adequately addressed, impacting community confidence.	Possible	Major	High	Monitor emerging safety issues, maintain partnerships with relevant agencies and regularly review the effectiveness of actions.
Reputational – Community expectations regarding delivery of the Plan are not met.	Unlikely	Moderate	Medium	Clearly communicate implementation priorities, provide progress updates and maintain transparency regarding the Shire's responsibilities and available resources.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council

1. Notes that no submissions or feedback were received during the public consultation period for the draft Safer Leonora Plan 2026–2031.
2. Adopts the Safer Leonora Plan 2026–2031 as presented.
3. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to coordinate the implementation of the Safer Leonora Plan 2026–2031 in collaboration with the Safer Leonora Working Group and relevant stakeholders, subject to available resources and approved budget allocations.

VOTING REQUIREMENT

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Manager Community Services



Shire of Leonora

Safer Leonora Plan 2026-2031

A community safety and crime prevention plan for the Shire of Leonora



Acknowledgement of Country

The Shire of Leonora acknowledges the Wongatha people as the Traditional Owners of the lands and waters on which our community lives, works and gathers, and pays respect to Elders past and present.

We recognise the continuing connection to country, culture and community, and the role that culture and cultural authority play in keeping people safe and well.

Acknowledgements

The Safer Leonora Working Group thanks its members, the partner agencies and the community members who have given their time, knowledge and practical support over the life of the previous Plan.The Shire acknowledges WA Police Force (Leonora), the Department of Communities, the Department of Education and Leonora District High School, WA Country Health Service, the Department of Justice, Hope Community Services, One Tree Community Services, Centrecare, the Stephen Michael Foundation, Shooting Stars, the Waalitj Foundation, , Blazers Basketball, WALGA (RoadWise) and DLGSCI.

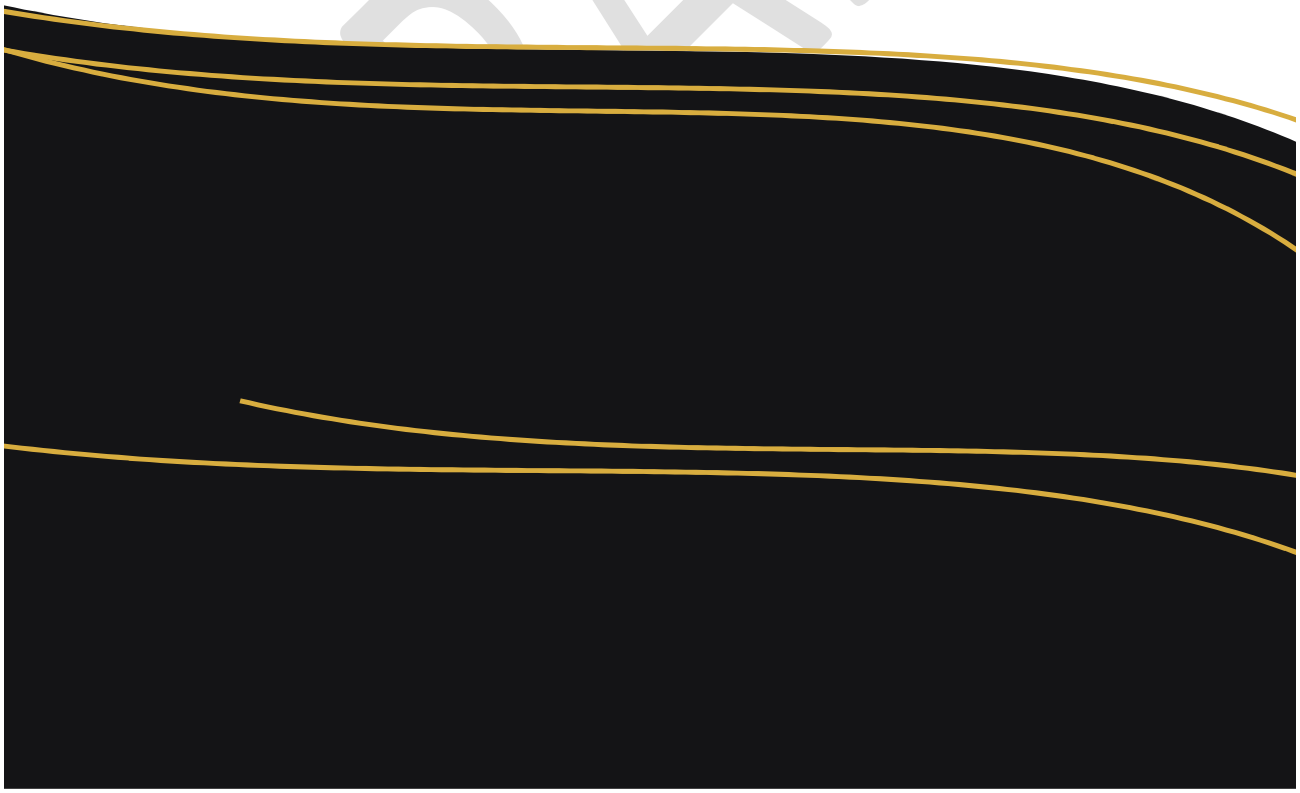
The Shire thanks its resource sector partners, including Genesis Minerals, Glencore Murrin Murrin, Northern Star, BHP, Vault Minerals , whose contributions have made much of the work recorded in this Plan possible.

Foreword — Shire President

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Community safety and wellbeing remains important Leonora residents, businesses and partner agencies. Local government is well placed to bring local agencies, service providers, industry and community representatives together on a common goal. It maintains public places, operates recreation and youth facilities, regulates local amenity and supports coordinated local action.

This Plan provides the framework for coordination, setting out the priorities of the Safer Leonora Working Group from its adoption by Council in 2026 through to 30 June 2031, and how actions and projects will be progressed.

What has changed since 2022

The Plan has been substantially revised rather than simply carried forward, with four key changes shaping its direction.

- The former Safer Leonora Committee has transitioned to the Safer Leonora Working Group. The Working Group provides advice, coordinates information and develops recommendations but does not exercise delegated, financial or decision-making authority. Its status and operating arrangements are set out in Part E.

- The Plan is shorter. The 2022–2027 Plan ran to 59 pages and carried a long catalogue of prescriptive micro-actions and pre-written social media posts. Many were completed or superseded. This Plan keeps a smaller number of actions that the Working Group can influence or action and condenses the detailed communications material into a two-page appendix.

- Advocacy is now named as its own workstream. The 2026 review of the action plan replaced delivery actions with advocacy positions — on housing, transport services, police resourcing, youth and family services, and alcohol and other drug services. These are set out in Part D.

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How to read this Plan

Part B records achievements to date.

Part C sets the four focus areas and the action tables.

Part D sets the advocacy positions.

Part E covers governance, measurement and review.

The Appendix holds the communications calendar and key messages.



Part B — What has been achieved

The primary achievement over the past five years is the strong and established partnerships that has developed through the Working Group. Leonora now has a regular forum where police, health, education, justice, community representatives, service providers, industry and the Shire can collaborate on shared priorities and agreed actions.

Achievement	Evidence or significance
Established a continuing community safety partnership	The previous Committee has evolved into the Safer Leonora Working Group, providing a regular forum for police, health, education, justice, community organisations, community representatives, industry and the Shire to share information and coordinate responses.
Created and maintained a shared action log	The Working Group now records agreed actions allowing progress to be tracked between meetings.
Completed the foundation governance work	The original Committee was established, membership was identified, Terms of Reference were prepared, and arrangements have now been updated to reflect the Working Group's advisory and coordination role.
Improved public-place surveillance and CCTV capability	The Shire has a modern CCTV system in the Leonora town centre, including integration into a broader Shire-wide management system and capacity for police viewing.
Promoted home and business security actions	Home security checklists, lock-up messaging, Cam-Map awareness and business security information were identified or progressed as practical crime-prevention measures.
Progressed town-centre amenity and activation projects	Projects such as the litter reduction and activation of public places have been carried forward as visible community safety actions.
Strengthened youth, sport and recreation activity	The Recreation Centre, Youth Centre upgrades, Blazers Basketball, Stephen Michael Foundation, Shooting Stars, Waalitj Foundation and other partners have contributed to more structured

	youth engagement and activity.
Advanced the Leonora Safe House project	The Safe House has been completed strengthening local support for women, children and vulnerable people.
Supported family, women's and wellbeing activities	Activities involving women's health initiatives, Hope Community Services and other providers have supported local wellbeing, family connection and access to services.
Identified housing as a major safety and wellbeing issue	Housing quality and availability have moved from a background issue to a clear advocacy priority, with the Shire and Working Group seeking stronger State Government attention.
Reframed actions as advocacy priorities	Actions dependent on State agencies, funding or external service delivery have been reframed as advocacy positions rather than carried forward as Shire delivery commitments.

Lessons Learned

The previous Plan provided important lessons about what makes shared actions achievable. Actions are most effective when they are clearly defined, have an accountable lead organisation and can be delivered within available resources and funding. The 2026 review also highlighted the importance of recognising where progress depends on external partners, funding or broader service arrangements.

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Part C — Where we will focus

The four focus areas have been carried forward from 2022 as they continue to reflect community priorities. Each area now contains fewer and broader objectives, enabling the Working Group to direct its efforts towards achievable actions and areas where it can have meaningful influence

Every action identifies the Shire's role - Deliver / Facilitate, Advocate / Lobby, or Partner / Collaborate - together with a timeframe and a practical measure of progress. Timeframes are Year 1 (2026/27), Years 1-2, Years 2-3, or Ongoing. Actions remain subject to approved budgets, delegations and the agreement of any external organisation involved.



Focus 1 — Safe places and spaces

Objective 1.1 Reduce the opportunity for crime and antisocial behaviour through the design, lighting and maintenance of public places.

Objective1.2 Improve how safe people feel in the town centre and in their own homes.

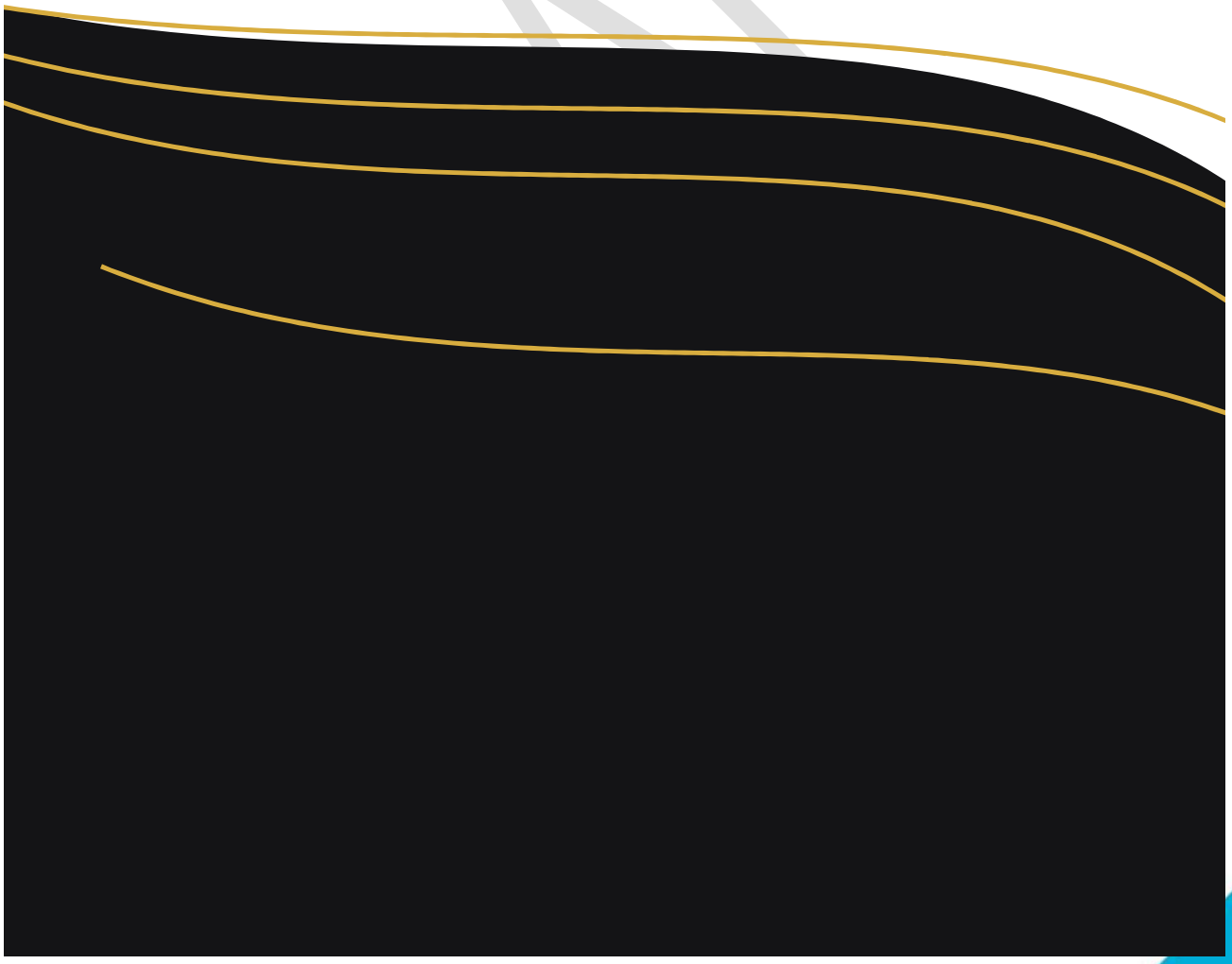
Action Strategy	Shire role	Timeframe	Action
Maintain an annual lighting, CCTV and public-place safety review covering the town centre, parks, public facilities and known concern areas.	Deliver / Facilitate	Ongoing	• Conduct an annual review of lighting, CCTV coverage and public-place safety across identified areas. • Identify and record priority safety, lighting and surveillance gaps. • Progress identified improvements through maintenance, capital works or future budget considerations.
Map existing Shire and community CCTV coverage and identify practical gaps before any further expansion.	Deliver / Facilitate	Year 1	• Map existing Shire CCTV locations and known community/business CCTV coverage. • Identify priority coverage gaps and assess options for future CCTV expansion. • Encourage and support local businesses and community members to install CCTV through appropriate incentive or rebate programs.
Continue to promote WA Police Cam-Map registration to residents, businesses and organisations with private CCTV.	Partner / Collaborate	Ongoing	• Promote WA Police Cam-Map registration through Shire communication

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			channels. • Encourage residents, businesses and organisations with CCTV to register their systems.
Maintain simple home and vehicle security messaging through the communications calendar, including lock-up, lighting and reporting messages.	Deliver / Facilitate	Ongoing	• Develop an annual seasonal security awareness calendar, including key periods such as Christmas and holidays. • Promote simple home and vehicle security messages, including locking property, lighting and securing valuables.
Promote the WA Seniors Safety and Security Rebate to eligible Leonora seniors and service providers.	Facilitate	Year 1 and ongoing	• Promote the WA Seniors Safety and Security Rebate through Shire communication channels. • Provide rebate information to eligible seniors and their families.
Progress town-centre beautification and amenity actions including murals, litter reduction, vacant-building follow-up and reporting through Shire systems.	Deliver / Facilitate	Years 1–2	• Seek community input into priorities and plans for town-centre beautification and amenity improvements. • Promote the Shire's Contact Us service for reporting litter, maintenance and amenity issues and ensure appropriate follow-up. • Progress identified Working Group mural and public-space improvement projects.

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Continue to pursue activation of parks, streets and community facilities through events, recreation programming, youth activities and community-led initiatives.	Partner/Collaborate	Ongoing	• Promote increased use and activation of parks, public spaces and community facilities. • Support events, recreation programs and youth activities that encourage community participation • Partner with service providers and community organisations to deliver activities and services within community spaces.



Action	Shire role	Timeframe	Measure of progress
Complete and use the service delivery audit to identify what youth, family, NDIS, health and community services are funded to provide and what is actually being delivered in Leonora.	Deliver / Facilitate	Year 1	• Complete the service delivery audit and present key findings to the Working Group. • Identify gaps between funded services and services being delivered in Leonora. • Use audit findings to advocate for improved, consistent and accessible local service delivery.
Maintain a coordinated youth service action register involving the Youth Centre, Recreation Centre, Library, CRC, school, police and service providers.	Deliver / Facilitate	Ongoing	• Maintain a coordinated register of youth service actions, programs and identified priorities. • Engage relevant Shire facilities, schools, police and service providers to update the register. • Review the youth service action register every six months and identify required follow-up actions.
Support expanded and culturally safe youth activities, including sport, recreation, mentoring, school holiday programs and activities for young people at higher risk of disengagement.	Partner / Collaborate	Ongoing	• Review and debrief activities to identify participation, successes, access barriers and areas for improvement. • Partner with service providers to deliver culturally safe and inclusive youth activities.
Support leadership and pathway opportunities for local young people through sport, education, training, employment and mentoring partnerships.	Partner / Collaborate	Ongoing	• Partner with local schools, sporting clubs, employers and service providers to deliver leadership, mentoring and

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			development opportunities for young people. • Promote and support education, training and employment pathways, including work experience, traineeships and skills development.
Support family and women's wellbeing initiatives, women's health activities and practical family support networks.	Partner / Collaborate	Ongoing	• Partner with health and community service providers to deliver women's health and wellbeing activities. • Support family-focused programs, workshops and practical support initiatives. • Promote and connect families and women with relevant local and visiting support services.
Continue to support and advocate for the Leonora Safe House and related crisis-support arrangements for women, children and vulnerable people.	Advocate / Lobby and Partner / Collaborate	Years 1–2	• Advocate for the ongoing operation and accessibility of the Leonora Safe House. • Work with relevant agencies and service providers to identify and address gaps in crisis support. • Support coordination between local services to strengthen referral and support pathways for women, children and vulnerable people.
Promote local referral pathways for family support, domestic violence support, mental health, alcohol and other drug support and child wellbeing services.	Facilitate	Ongoing	• Maintain and promote up-to-date information on available local and visiting support services.

Work with education, employment and community partners to support school attendance, breakfast programs, vocational tasters and local training pathways.	Partner / Collaborate	Ongoing	• Support initiatives that encourage regular school attendance and student engagement. • Partner with the school and community organisations to support breakfast and student wellbeing programs. • Work with training providers and employers to promote vocational tasters, work experience and local training pathways.

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Focus 3 — Alcohol and other drug harm

Objective 3.1 Reduce the availability and harmful consumption of alcohol in Leonora.

Objective 3.2 Reduce harm through coordinated multiagency prevention, intervention and recovery support.

The Shire's draft *Local Public Health Plan 2026-2031*, drawing on the Department of Health Leonora Health Profile, indicates that 32.7 per cent of local adults report high-risk long-term alcohol use and 11.8 per cent report high-risk short-term use are both above the Western Australian rate. Alcohol-attributable hospitalisations and deaths are also reported as higher than the State rate. This is why alcohol and other drug harm remains a focus area in its own right.

Action	Shire role	Timeframe	Measure of progress
Maintain alcohol and other drug harm as a standing Working Group issue, linked to local data, service updates and community concerns.	Partner / Collaborate	Ongoing	• Include alcohol and other drug issues as a standing item at Working Group meetings. • Share relevant service

			updates, local trends and emerging community concerns. • Identify opportunities for coordinated programs, service responses and advocacy with relevant agencies.
Support coordinated local prevention and early-intervention messaging, including alcohol and young people, responsible celebration and service referral messages.	Facilitate	Ongoing	• Promote prevention and early-intervention messaging with relevant local service providers. • Promote responsible choices around alcohol, particularly for young people and community events. • Share clear information on available support services and referral pathways through local communication channels.
Advocate for accessible, consistent and culturally safe alcohol and other drug services in Leonora, including outreach, counselling, family support and recovery pathways.	Advocate / Lobby	Ongoing	• Advocate for regular and accessible alcohol and other drug services in Leonora. • Identify service gaps and raise priorities with relevant agencies and funding bodies.
Continue to support programs and partnerships that provide alternatives to alcohol-related street activity, including sport, recreation, arts, events and youth engagement.	Partner / Collaborate	Ongoing	• Support regular sport, recreation, arts and community activities that provide positive alternatives to street activity. • Partner with local organisations and service providers to deliver engaging activities for young people and families. • Promote and support community events and programs that encourage positive participation and social connection.

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Support beautification and activation projects that reduce unsafe or unwelcoming spaces associated with alcohol-related harm, including the Central Hotel mural and town-centre amenity projects.	Deliver / Facilitate	Years 1–2	• Progress the Central Hotel mural and other identified town-centre beautification projects. • Improve public spaces through lighting, landscaping, seating and other amenity improvements where appropriate.
Work with police, health, community services and licensed premises where appropriate to identify emerging alcohol-related issues and practical local responses.	Partner / Collaborate	Ongoing	• Maintain regular communication with police, health, community services and licensed premises on emerging alcohol-related issues. • Identify local trends, priority concerns and areas requiring a coordinated response. • Support practical joint actions and initiatives to reduce alcohol-related harm in the community.

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			practicable. • Maintain and circulate meeting notes and an action register following each meeting. • Monitor outstanding actions and escalate priority matters to relevant agencies or Council where required.
Review Working Group membership and standing participants at least every two years to ensure the right agencies, service providers, Aboriginal community representatives, industry partners and community voices are involved.	Deliver / Facilitate	Years 1–2 and ongoing	• Review Working Group membership and participation at least every two years. • Identify gaps in representation across agencies, service providers, community and industry. • Encourage and Invite relevant organisations and community representatives to participate where gaps or interest exists.
Develop concise advocacy papers for priority issues including housing, transport, police resourcing, youth and family services, and alcohol and other drug services.	Advocate / Lobby	Year 1	• Identify priority advocacy issues based on local needs, service gaps and available evidence. • Develop concise advocacy papers outlining key issues, impacts and proposed solutions. • Use endorsed advocacy positions in meetings, correspondence and funding discussions with relevant agencies and stakeholders.
Seek project or coordination support where funding is available to progress Working Group actions, evidence gathering and advocacy material.	Advocate / Lobby	Years 1–2	• Identify suitable funding opportunities to support Working Group priorities and projects. • Develop and submit funding applications or partnership proposals where appropriate.
Keep the community informed through	Deliver /	Ongoing	• Calendar used; messages

the SaferLeonora communications calendar, Shire channels and partner networks.	Facilitate		published; partner sharing encouraged.
Record and report Working Group achievements, barriers, deferred actions and new priorities to Council annually.	Deliver / Facilitate	Ongoing	• Prepare an annual progress report outlining Working Group activities and achievements. • Report on completed, ongoing and deferred actions, including key barriers. • Identify emerging issues and priorities for consideration in the following year.
Continue to use industry and community partnerships to support practical local initiatives, including recreation, youth, safety, events and public-place improvements.	Partner / Collaborate	Ongoing	• Maintain partnerships with local industry, businesses and community organisations. • Recognise and report partner contributions to recreation, youth, safety, events and public-place improvements.

Part D — Our advocacy positions

The Working Group role is to establish shared positions and priorities that support coordinated advocacy and action across the Shire, partner agencies and community.

Issue	Position	Role
Housing quality and availability	Safe and suitable housing is fundamental to community safety, family wellbeing, school attendance and service access. Leonora requires stronger State Government action on housing maintenance, inspections, allocation, replacement and additional housing stock.	Maintain a clear evidence base, coordinate local feedback, escalate issues through the Shire, Ministers, agencies and regional forums, and support multiagency advocacy where appropriate.
Local transport and licensing services	Residents need reliable, respectful and accessible transport and licensing services. Visiting services should be coordinated with local needs and	Advocate through regional and State channels for improved scheduling, service standards and local facilitation arrangements.

	should treat residents as priority clients.	
Police resourcing and visibility	Adequate police staffing and visibility are essential to community confidence, timely response and prevention activity.	Record local concerns, support police-community engagement and advocate for stable resourcing where gaps affect community safety.
Youth and family services	Young people and families need coordinated, culturally safe and consistent services that reduce disengagement, support attendance and provide safe alternatives to offending or antisocial behaviour.	Use the service delivery audit and Working Group updates to identify gaps, advocate for improved service delivery and support coordinated programming.
Alcohol and other drug services	Leonora requires accessible prevention, intervention, treatment, family support and recovery services that reflect local need and cultural context.	Advocate for sustained outreach and local access to AOD services, and support coordinated messaging and referral pathways.
Crisis support and safe accommodation	Women, children and vulnerable people need safe, practical and locally accessible crisis-support pathways.	Support the Safe House partnership, identify operational gaps and escalate issues requiring agency or funding support.
Public-place amenity and town-centre safety	Well-maintained, active and attractive public places improve perceptions of safety and reduce opportunities for antisocial behaviour.	Advocate for funding and partnerships to support lighting, activation, streetscape and visual amenity improvements, litter reduction, vacant-building follow-up and improvements to public spaces.
Coordination and project support	A voluntary working group cannot carry complex actions without coordination support, evidence gathering and follow-through.	Seek funding or in-kind support for project coordination, advocacy preparation and progress reporting.
Data sharing and reporting	Local action should be informed by current crime, health, service and community-perception information, while recognising that not all safety concerns appear in reported crime data.	Use available data-sharing arrangements, partner updates and community feedback to inform annual reporting and advocacy.



Part E — Governance

Status and authority

The Safer Leonora Working Group is an advisory and coordination forum. It is not a formally appointed committee of Council under *the Local Government Act 1995* and holds no delegated authority, executive power, decision-making power or financial authority.

The Working Group may identify issues, share information, coordinate partner responses and make recommendations to the Shire or to Council where a Council decision is required. Operational matters remain the responsibility of the relevant agency, organisation or Shire officer. The Working Group does not direct Shire employees, bind partner agencies or commit resources.

Membership and participation

Membership, appointments, chairing, meeting procedures, conflicts of interest and administrative support are governed by the Safer Leonora this section Membership is comprised of standing participants community members and invitees who contribute information, operational updates, local knowledge or specialist advice.

Participant category	Role in the Working Group
Council representatives	Provide elected-member perspective, community insight and a link to Council decision-making where formal Council consideration is required. Chair the meeting.
Shire administration	Convene meetings, prepare agendas, record actions, coordinate reporting and progress matters within approved budgets, delegations and administrative processes.
WA Police Force	Provide local policing updates, crime-prevention advice, community safety information and input on priorities affecting safety and perceptions of safety.
Department of Communities and child/family services	Contribute information on child, family, housing, crisis support and community service issues relevant to safety and wellbeing.
Health and mental health services	Provide health, wellbeing, alcohol and other drug, mental health and public

	health input where relevant to local safety priorities.
Education representatives	Contribute information on school attendance, student engagement, family support, education pathways and issues affecting children and young people.
Community representatives and Traditional Owner voices	Provide cultural knowledge, local priorities, community perspective and guidance on culturally safe approaches.
Youth, sport and recreation providers	Support youth engagement, mentoring, sport, recreation, diversion, school holiday activity and positive development opportunities.
Community service providers	Provide updates on funded services, service gaps, referral pathways, family support, domestic violence support, counselling and outreach.
Industry partners	Support initiatives through funding, in-kind assistance, employment pathways, community investment and participation in coordinated local action.
Regional and specialist organisations	Provide technical advice or program input on issues such as road safety, emergency management, service coordination and funding opportunities.

Measuring progress

Progress is measured through a small set of indicators that can be obtained reliably and reported without additional resourcing. Measures may include activities

completed, outputs delivered, community perceptions and relevant external indicators.

The annual progress report will record each action as not commenced, underway, completed, deferred or discontinued and summarise progress, evidence, barriers, next steps, budget implications and any matter requiring a Council decision.

Indicator	What will be reported	Source or method
Action status	Whether each action is not commenced, underway, completed, deferred or discontinued.	Working Group action register and annual progress report.
Working Group activity	Number of meetings held, attendance patterns, standing items considered and actions recorded.	Meeting notes and action log.
Public-place safety actions	Lighting, CCTV, amenity, maintenance, beautification and activation actions completed or progressed.	Shire work records, project updates and Working Group reports.
Youth and family activity	Youth programs, recreation opportunities, mentoring, school holiday activities, service coordination actions and family support initiatives.	Shire service reports and partner updates.
Advocacy activity	Advocacy papers prepared, meetings held, letters sent, submissions made and issues escalated through regional or State channels.	Shire records and Working Group reports.
Community communication	Safety messages, service information and Safer Leonora communications delivered during the year.	Communications calendar and Shire records.
Partner contribution	Funding, in-kind support, services, programs or events contributed by government, community and industry partners.	Partner updates and annual reporting.

Reviewing and reporting

The action tables are the working tool of this Plan. Their status may be updated administratively to record progress, completion, deferral or minor implementation changes. Material changes to the Plan's focus areas, objectives, advocacy positions, financial implications or strategic direction require Council approval. New operational

actions may be added only where they are consistent with the adopted objectives, fall within approved budgets and delegations, and are authorised through the Shire's normal administrative processes. A progress report will be presented to Council annually. The Plan will be reviewed at its midpoint and replaced by 30 June 2031.

Alignment with other Shire plans

This Plan is not a stand-alone document. Each focus area connects to an outcome in the *Council Plan 2025-2035* and to a priority in the draft *Local Public Health Plan 2026-2031*, so that reporting against one supports reporting against the others. The alignment table should identify the relevant outcome, strategy or priority reference number before adoption.

Focus area	Council Plan 2025–2035 alignment	Local Public Health Plan 2026–2031 alignment
Safe places and spaces	Supports safe, welcoming and well-maintained community infrastructure, public places, roads, facilities and town presentation.	Supports healthy environments, injury prevention, public safety, walkability, amenity, heat and environmental health outcomes.
Children, young people and families	Supports youth engagement, community wellbeing, family support, participation, inclusion, education and local service partnerships.	Supports child and family wellbeing, mental health, social connection, Aboriginal health and wellbeing, early intervention and equitable access to services.
Alcohol and other drug harm	Supports advocacy for health and wellbeing services, safer community settings and coordinated local responses to social issues.	Supports prevention of alcohol and other drug-related harm, mental health, family wellbeing, injury prevention and service referral pathways.
Partnership, advocacy and community connection	Supports collaboration, community engagement, regional advocacy, grant seeking, service coordination, governance and annual reporting.	Supports public health partnerships, evidence-informed planning, community engagement, equity, accountability and advocacy for service gaps.

The Council Plan sets the vision of a thriving community with economic diversity, where people feel safe and friendly connections support sustainable growth. This Plan is one of the instruments through which the “feel safe” part of that vision is delivered.

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Appendix — Communications calendar and key messages

Community safety and wellbeing messaging works best when it is timed to what is happening in town. This appendix replaces the detailed campaign material carried in the 2022–2027 Plan. It is a prompt sheet rather than a script: the Shire maintains the underlying artwork, posters and post text, and partners are encouraged to use the Safer Leonora identity so that messages from the Shire, police and service providers reinforce one another.

Annual communications calendar

Period	What is happening locally	Message focus

Period	What is happening locally	Message focus
January	School holidays; people away; new goods in homes after Christmas	Youth activities; lock up homes and vehicles; holiday house checks
February	School returns	School zone speed and road safety; school attendance
March	Tourist and camping season begins	Visitor safety; town centre amenity; reporting issues
April	School holidays; ANZAC Day	Youth activities; smoke alarm and home safety checks
May	School returns; National Road Safety Week	Road safety; driver behaviour on the main thoroughfare
June	Leonora Golden Gift; winter	Event safety; community pride and participation
July	School holidays; NAIDOC Week	Culture, identity and belonging; youth activities
August	Wildflower season; Keep Australia Beautiful Week	Town presentation; litter and amenity
September	School holidays; spring; Women's Health Week	Family and women's support services; youth activities
October	Warmer weather; longer evenings	Alcohol harm reduction; support service contacts

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Period	What is happening locally	Message focus
November	Pool opens; hot weather; doors and windows left open	Home security; water and heat safety
December	School holidays; Christmas; summer	Youth activities; family support; responsible celebration

Key messages

Theme	Core message	Channels
Home and vehicle security	Simple steps make a difference. Lock up, light up, and register your CCTV with WA Police Cam-Map.	Shire channels; shop windows; noticeboards
Seniors safety	WA Seniors Card holders can claim up to $400 towards home safety and security items.	Shire channels; pharmacy; post office
Road safety	Slow down through town and in the school zone. Speed decides whether you can stop in time.	Shire channels; school newsletter; local media
Alcohol and young people	Delaying the first drink protects young brains. Supplying alcohol to a minor is against the law.	Shire channels; school newsletter; licensed venues
Family and domestic violence	Everyone deserves to feel safe at home. Local support is available and confidential.	Shire channels; health and community services

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Theme	Core message	Channels
Culture and identity	Pride in culture helps young people know who they are and where they belong.	Shire channels; NAIDOC and community events
Report it	If you see something, report it. Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000, or Snap Send Solve for local amenity issues.	Shire channels; noticeboards; local media

Every message carries the Safer Leonora identity. Partners are encouraged to use it so that community safety messaging in Leonora reads as one coordinated voice rather than a series of unrelated notices. Messages, programme details, eligibility requirements, telephone numbers and service contacts must be checked for currency before publication. Communications involving health, policing or crisis support should be confirmed with the responsible agency.

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10.0 REPORTS

10.5 ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER REPORTS

Nil

10.0 REPORTS

10.6 ELECTED MEMBERS REPORTS

Nil

11.0 MOTIONS OF WHICH PREVIOUS NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN

Nil

12.0 QUESTIONS FROM MEMBERS WITHOUT NOTICE

Nil

13.0 NEW BUSINESS OF AN URGENT NATURE INTRODUCED BY DECISION OF THE MEETING

13.1 ELECTED MEMBERS

Nil

13.0 NEW BUSINESS OF AN URGENT NATURE INTRODUCED BY DECISION OF THE MEETING

13.2 OFFICERS

Nil

14.0 MEETING CLOSED TO PUBLIC

14.1 MATTERS FOR WHICH THE MEETING MAY BE CLOSED

Nil

14.0 MEETING CLOSED TO PUBLIC

14.2 PUBLIC READING OF RESOLUTIONS THAT MAY BE MADE PUBLIC

15.0 STATE COUNCIL AGENDA

Nil

16.0 NEXT MEETING

Tuesday 15th December 2026

17.0 CLOSURE OF MEETING