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For the Ordinary Council Meeting
held on Thursday 15th November 2018

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SHIRE OF WESTONIA

Oct/Nov/Dec 2018

Date & Time	What	Where	Who
Monday 8 th October	LGIS – Business Continuity Planning meeting	Westonia	CEO, Stacey Geier, Works Supervisor
Tuesday 9 th October	Westonia Bush Fire Advisory Meeting	Westonia	CEO, Works
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Wednesday 10 th October	LGIS – Business Continuity Planning meeting	Westonia	CEO, Stacey Geier, Works Supervisor
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Thursday 18 th October	Council Meeting	Westonia	CEO, President, Councillors
Wednesday 24 th October	Wheatbelt Communities	Merredin	CEO, President
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Wednesday 24 th October	Local Government Act Review Forums	Merredin	CEO, Jasmine Geier, President, Councillors
Monday 5 th November	Wheatbelt NE Regional Road Group	Mukinbudin	CEO, President, Works
Wednesday 7 th – Friday 9 th November	LG Pro Conference	Perth	CEO
Tuesday 13 th November	Craig Manton – Main Roads Northam	Westonia	CEO, Works Supervisor
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Thursday 15 th November	Council Meeting	Westonia	CEO, Councillors
Wednesday 28 th November	WEROC Executive	Westonia	CEO
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Thursday 20 th December	XMAS Function	Westonia	CEO, Councillors
Friday 21 st December	Office Closure 5.00pm	Westonia	All Staff
Thursday 3 rd January	Office Re-Opens	Westonia	All Staff
Thursday 3 rd – Friday 18 th January	CEO Leave		CEO
January 26 th	Australia Day Celebrations	Westonia	All

The Country Ambulance Strategy

Driving Equity for Country
WA – Public Consultation

September 2018



The country ambulance strategy was conducted over an 11 month period, commencing February 2017. This document was endorsed by the WA Country Health Service Board on 23 February 2018. It was approved for public consultation by the Minister for Health on 28 September 2018.

“Every person in Western Australia has an expectation that when they call an ambulance in an emergency it will come quickly and get the person to a hospital as soon as possible.”

*Independent St John Ambulance Inquiry – Report to the
Minister for Health (the ‘Joyce Report’) 2009*

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Message from the Chair

A country ambulance service is an essential component of the health system in Western Australia. In 2016, the WA Country Health Service (WACHS) Board endorsed the development of a strategy to enable WA's country ambulance service to meet the needs of regional communities into the future. WACHS is accountable for the provision of quality, accessible health services to more than half a million people across large regional centres to those in small remote communities. The WACHS catchment spans 2.5 million square kilometres, the largest geographical area of any Australian health service provider.

St John Ambulance Western Australia (SJA) provides the Primary Response capability from 160 locations operating in country WA. In addition, SJA provides the majority of transportation of patients between WACHS healthcare facilities, to and from retrievals conducted by the Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS) and to metropolitan hospitals when required.

Our volunteers and country paramedics do an amazing job with the resources and support available to them across the vast geography of the state. Volunteers provide more than 2.8 million hours annually operating country ambulance services, representing a significant contribution to healthcare in WA. It is due to this dedication and commitment that Western Australians living in or visiting the country have access to an ambulance service close to home.

Delivering road ambulance services in country WA is a complex undertaking that involves interaction between various health care and transport providers, particularly for Inter Hospital Patient Transport (IHPT) service delivery. In delivering this strategy, the tremendous dedication and efforts of the SJA's paid and volunteer ambulance officers in providing care in extremely challenging locations and clinically difficult situations was made clear by all stakeholders. This strategy is intended to set the foundation to further support and build the service in the future.

It is time to make the appropriate investment into country ambulance services to support our volunteers so they can continue to provide this vital service. The volunteer model is a strong one, it brings communities together. The WACHS Country Ambulance Strategy (the Strategy) aims to strengthen and support the volunteer model through strategic initiatives that realign the ambulance service country people receive. The Strategy outlines the necessary foundations for volunteers and paramedic staff in country WA to continue to provide one of the best ambulance services in the world.



Professor Neale Fong
Board Chair
WA Country Health Service

Overview

Western Australia (WA) has the greatest reliance on volunteer ambulance officers of any Australian State and is the only State where the service is not State-operated. The situation in WA is complicated by the vast geography and widely dispersed population outside of the Perth metropolitan area.

In the Perth metropolitan area, the ambulance service is delivered by paid, qualified paramedics who adhere to strict key performance indicators (KPIs), ensuring provision of a guaranteed, funded and resourced service.

In contrast people living or visiting the country rely on the dedication and commitment of a large number of volunteer ambulance officers and a number of blended Sub Centres with paid community paramedics who run the emergency ambulance service and transport patients between health facilities.

Volunteers provide more than 2.8 million hours annually operating country ambulance services, representing a significant contribution to the quality of healthcare in WA. Without the contribution of these dedicated individuals, people living or visiting the country would not have access to an ambulance service.

In the last decade, there have been seven major reviews into ambulance services in WA. The reviews have had different focuses (service quality to workforce wellbeing) and have delivered a range of recommendations. While many of these reviews acknowledge the *historical* complexities of delivering the country ambulance service in WA, to date there has not been an explicit focus on the *future* strategic direction of country ambulance service delivery in WA.

EY and WACHS conducted significant Statewide consultation with key stakeholders; research on best practice; and examined past reviews into WA's ambulance service. This revealed that there is substantial inequity between the provision of metropolitan and country ambulance services in regards to financial, contractual and performance measures:

- ▶ WA has no policy or legislation outlining what the community can expect from an ambulance service.
- ▶ Unlike metropolitan Perth, and a small number of country Sub Centres there are no contractual requirements for an ambulance service to respond to calls, meet minimum standards of response availability or maintain constant coverage of emergency transportation for what amounts to 99 percent of the State's geography.
- ▶ In the metropolitan area and major towns, the ambulance vehicle and the resources required to deliver the essential ambulance service are provided to the centre. In the country, volunteers are expected to fundraise within their communities, in addition to generating revenue by volunteering their time in patient transfers to purchase all resources.
- ▶ The actual cost and funding to provide the service in the country is not transparent or articulated.

The system functions, however there is a lack of a policy framework or legislative foundation. It depends on trust and the good will of hundreds of volunteers across the State, operating a 'best endeavours' service. This stands in contrast to the metropolitan ambulance service and the aeromedical patient transport contractual arrangement for WA provided by the Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS).

While country people do not expect a service which is staffed and operated equal to their metropolitan counterparts, they have an expectation their country ambulance service is sufficiently resourced and supported to deliver a sustainable service.

The volunteer model is a strong one; it brings communities together and is a tremendous contribution to the ambulance service. However the lack of investment supporting the volunteers places the future sustainability of the service at risk. The pressure to continue to provide the service based purely on good will without the support of a policy framework, equitable strategy or contractual certainty needs to be addressed.

Country Ambulance Services today

It is important to recognise that the delivery of a country ambulance service is complex. There are multiple types of ambulance transport and many different organisations and people who interact to safely prepare, transport and receive patients in WA. The country ambulance service provides the primary response as well as transportation of patients between healthcare facilities; and to and from retrievals conducted by the RFDS.

Recognising that the patient transport network includes both road based and aero ambulance services, this strategy development process has focussed primarily on road based ambulances. Recognition of and reference to aeromedical services occurs within the Strategy when it relates to the interactions with the road based services.

Ambulance services are not defined in legislation or policy in WA, however for the purposes of this strategy the ambulance service is defined as the combination of:

- ▶ Primary Response: which refers to when a person requires an emergency response, assessment, first aid or treatment at the response location and transportation to a hospital, and
- ▶ Inter Hospital Patient Transfers (IHPT): which includes both emergency and non-emergency transportations between healthcare facilities including metropolitan hospitals or to the aeromedical transport provider. Although in most instances IHPT patients will have been stabilised, this type of transport can also involve high priority and potentially life threatening situations. The IHPT is crucial to an effective hospital system and optimal patient care delivery where delays can result in major impacts on patient outcomes, and place undue stress on the facilities and staff.

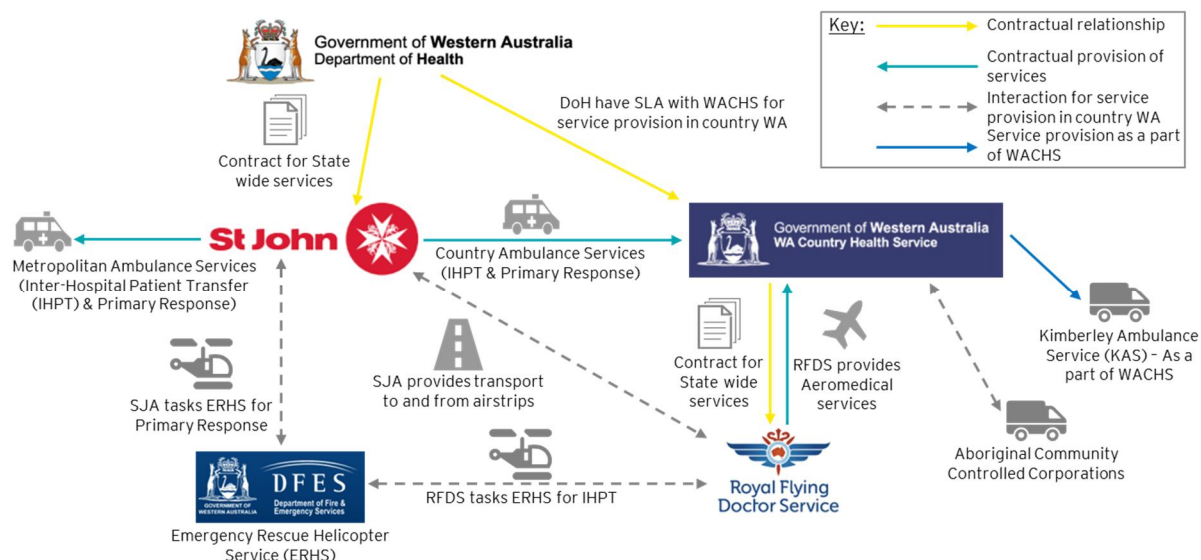
It is important to note that the IHPT service is the major funding stream for the Volunteer Sub Centres which then enables them to provide the necessary tools and equipment to operate the Primary Response service.

In country WA, these two services have historically been approached in the same way however their provision and associated challenges are unique. This strategy recognises the difference between these services and considers how best to address both models to meet the needs of the community and its volunteers.

The key organisations involved in the country ambulance system in WA

The provision of Primary Response and IHPT to patients in country WA is multifaceted and involves a number of service providers as represented in the diagram below.

Figure 1: Primary Response and IHPT system in country WA



Department of Health

In 2016, the Department of Health (DoH) was established as System Manager, responsible for the overall management and strategic direction of the WA health system to ensure the delivery of high quality, safe and timely health services. The DoH holds Health Service Providers (HSPs) to account for service delivery. Under the new governance structure of the WA health system, WACHS is the HSP accountable for the provision of quality, accessible health services to people across country WA, from those living in large regional centres to those in small remote communities. The DoH holds and manages the contract with SJA and other metropolitan ambulance providers.

WA Country Health Service

WACHS is the largest HSP in WA geographically, delivering a range of comprehensive health services to 21 percent of WA's population across 2.5 million square kilometres. It is also the largest country health service in Australia. Due to the dispersed population, the ambulance service is crucial in patients accessing care.

Operating 71 hospitals and 27 nursing posts, WACHS has with capability levels ranging from Nurse Led Emergency Response through to Emergency Departments staffed with specialists in emergency medicine. During the 2016 financial year WACHS managed approximately 40 percent of the State's emergency presentations despite serving only 21 percent of WA's population.

While SJA is the main provider of ambulance services, in some parts of the Kimberley (Derby, Halls Creek and Fitzroy Crossing), ambulance services are provided by WACHS directly, operating as the Kimberley Ambulance Service (KAS) from WACHS facilities. It should be noted that WACHS operates the KAS outside of any formal contractual relationship with the DoH.

In recent years WACHS has undergone a significant change to their service model, with the introduction of the hub and spoke model driving an increased demand for IHPT services. This has placed greater pressure on the country ambulance service, requiring volunteer ambulance officers to provide more hours to transport patients. This is occurring against a backdrop of decreasing volunteerism nationally; ageing populations in country communities; and fewer local employment opportunities for volunteers.

St John Ambulance Western Australia (SJA)

SJA is the primary provider for WA's road ambulance services for metropolitan and country. The service includes road based ambulance services; tasking of the Emergency Rescue Helicopter Service (ERHS) owned by the Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) for Primary Response incidents; patient transport services; and management of the State Operations Centre (SOC).

Seeking to maximise its response capacity, SJA predominantly utilises volunteer community based officers to provide ambulance services across country WA. These officers provide 3.6 million volunteer hours a year which includes more than 2.8 million volunteer hours providing patient transport and 800,000 hours volunteering for other activities such as training, attending events and fundraising. It should be recognised that if not for the dedication and commitment of the 3,000 or more current volunteers and those who have previously volunteered, this service would not be available to the local population.

This community focussed approach is historical, with ambulance provision established by local communities when they identify a local need. These services were subsequently developed under the direction and governance of SJA. This approach has seen strong community ownership of the local ambulance service where no services were previously available.

SJA operates 160 ambulance response locations across country WA. These include Sub Centres and Sub Branches (smaller facilities under the governance of a Sub Centre), which are predominantly operated solely by SJA volunteer ambulance officers, with a number of blended Sub Centres with paid Community Paramedics. Sub Centres represent 144 of the 160 ambulance response locations in current operation by SJA. The growth and placement of Sub Centres has been organic, based on local action taken by communities to develop an ambulance service. While some areas in WA have relative proximity to one or more SJA locations - particularly the South West, Wheatbelt and Great Southern - there are still areas predominantly in the more remote locations where gaps in service occur.



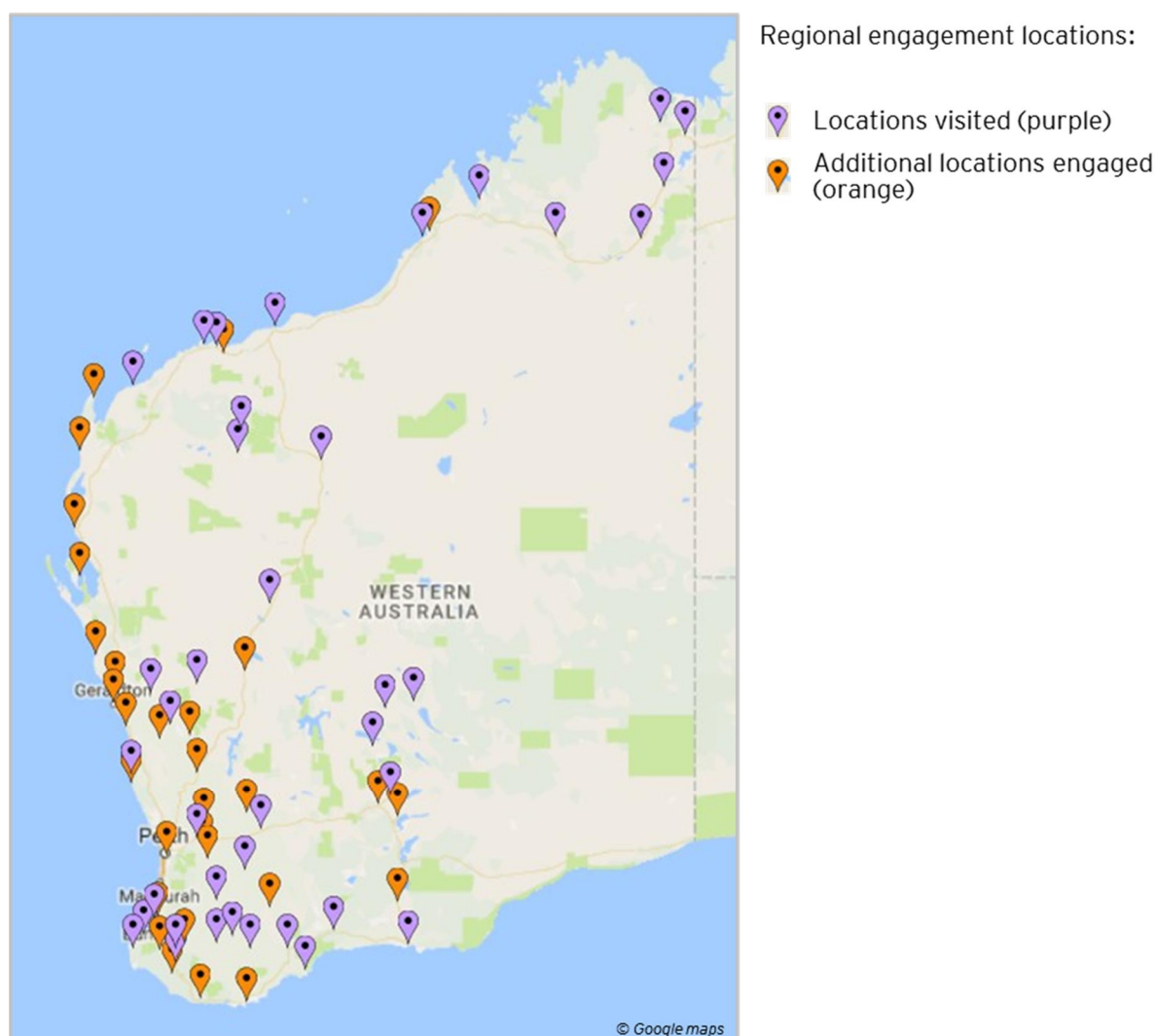
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The strategy development process

To develop the Country Ambulance Strategy, consideration was given to previous reviews into ambulance service provision in WA to understand the historical recommendations and identify key issues. A scan of other Australian States and international jurisdictions was undertaken to understand how different jurisdictions manage the service and to provide examples of service excellence, particularly for country areas. Targeted analysis and review of key documents, funding arrangements and activity data was used to confirm and clarify stakeholder statements, and to provide further information and context for the strategy.

A significant component of the strategy development process was widespread regional engagement over six weeks with representatives from WACHS, the KAS, SJA, RFDS, Local Government, the DoH and other relevant parties across all seven country regions and the Perth metropolitan area. This was an essential component in gathering key insights around the complexities, challenges and successes associated with country ambulance services in WA.

Figure 2: Regional stakeholder engagement – stakeholder locations



Initial findings

Initial analysis revealed that inequity exists between metropolitan services and those in the country, as well as between country regions. The WA ambulance service operates with the lowest funding per capita out of all the states and also spends the least per capita. SJA country ambulance services spend less per capita on service delivery than metropolitan ambulance services (driven primarily by the extensive volunteer workforce) and carry almost twice the bad debt.

The service model was found to be under immense pressure from rising demand - particularly from increasing needs to transport patients between hospitals and is suffering from fragmentation between the multiple system players. This increasing demand is not served well by the current model and the complexity of the system has made improvement a challenge.

It was made clear throughout the stakeholder consultation phase that for a sustainable ambulance service there needs to be greater support for the volunteers. The type of support identified as required includes:

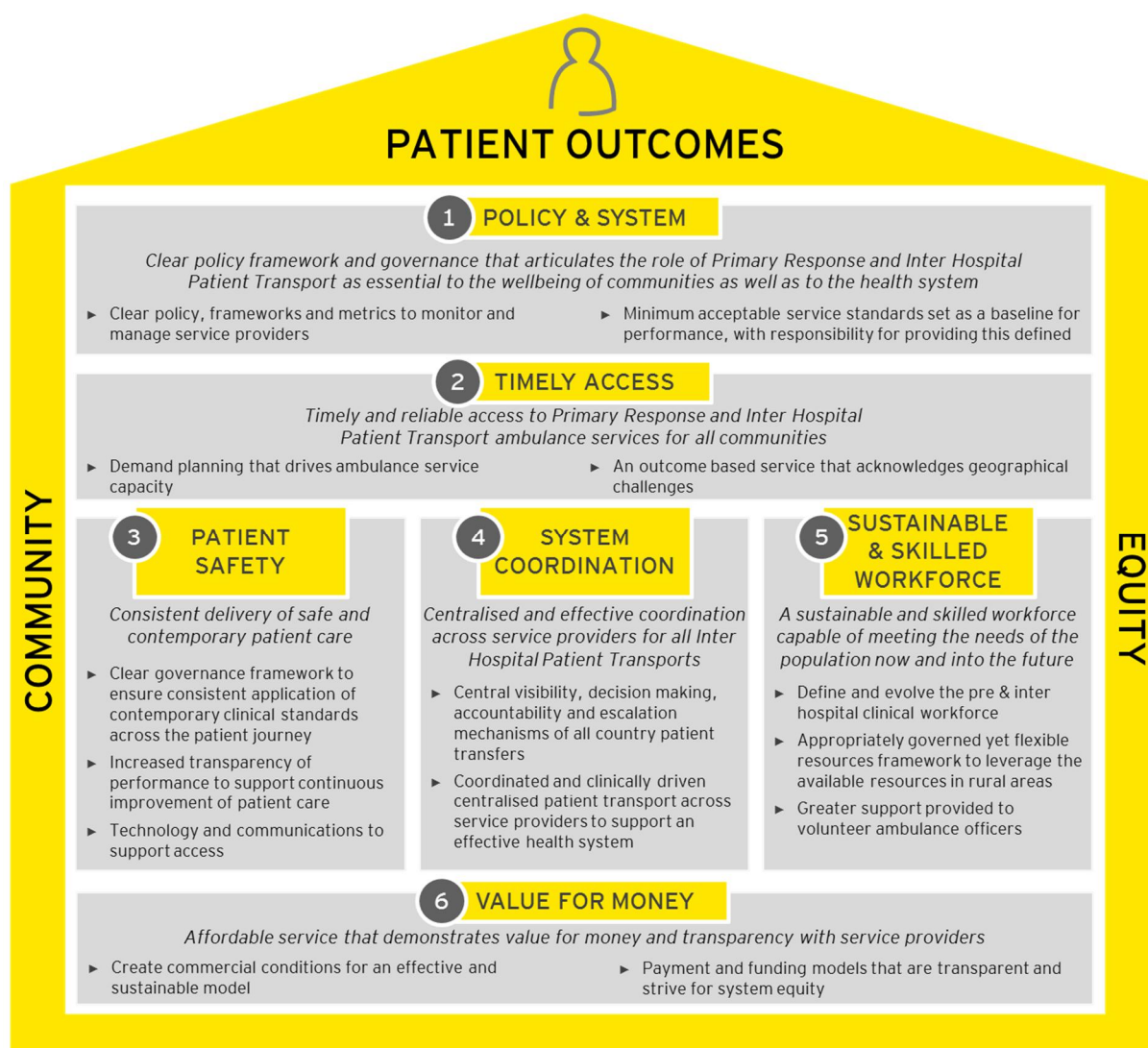
- ▶ Administrative support to assist with the management of the Sub Centre's
- ▶ Greater access to training and provision of nationally recognised formal training
- ▶ Investment into improved technology including communications systems which will enable ambulance officers and paramedics to reach higher level advice when on scene and when transporting patients between sites
- ▶ Greater Sub Centre financial support particularly in relation to debt management and major equipment provision
- ▶ Increased clinical support through increased numbers of community paramedics employed.

There are critical internal issues to address including greater contract transparency around funding allocation and agreed service standards and measures; however equity of service for country patients is unlikely to be achieved without targeted additional investment in the country ambulance service and an overarching policy framework.

Strategic themes

The initial findings were subsequently categorised under common areas and the question was then asked: if these are the issues, 'what does service excellence look like for each area?' In June 2017 a blue sky visioning workshop with stakeholders from WACHS, SJA, metropolitan health services and Regional Development Councils was held to develop a vision for ambulance services in WA. Six key strategic themes emerged as the pillars of the strategy as displayed in Figure 3 below.

Figure 3: The six strategic themes of the WA Country Ambulance Strategy



The core issues pertaining to the six key strategic themes are summarised below:

- **Policy and system:** Currently there is no policy or legislation for country ambulance service delivery which causes a lack of clarity over roles, accountabilities and standards.
- **Timely Access:** The growth in demand (particularly for IHPT) and lack of defined service standards/ KPIs in the SJA contract means reasonable expectations around timely access that take in to account the greater distance in country are not guaranteed.
- **Patient Safety:** The lack of contract clarity, integrated systems and governance frameworks means there are barriers to consistently delivering safe and contemporary clinical care.
- **System Coordination:** The number of different organisations and systems involved in the transportation of country patients are not working optimally together around the patient.
- **Sustainable and skilled workforce:** There is increasing pressure on the country ambulance workforce from increasing demand. Current systems and training do not enable the workforce to deliver seamless care around the patient.
- **Value for money:** Whilst there is no one agreed cost of country ambulance services in WA it is clear that there is an inequity in the funding between country and metropolitan and between

WA and other states. The resultant inequity of service in country WA is unlikely to be addressed without targeted additional investment.

In recognition of these points, the overarching strategic requirement is for the development of effective policy and governance, coupled with equitable and focused resource investment to ensure communities' access to a timely and reliable country ambulance service. Three areas support the services' ability to meet community needs: patient safety, coordination of the service across the health system, and the support of a sustainable and skilled workforce. The Country Ambulance Strategy is to be underpinned by a value for money requirement and delivery in a transparent and efficient manner. The values of *community* and *equity* overarch the strategy, essential to the future provision of the country ambulance service in WA.

Through implementation of the Strategy, there is an identification and recognition of targets to be achieved in response to the strategic themes, including:

- ▶ An overarching policy will define the responsibility for ensuring access to an equitable and continuous ambulance service to the Western Australian community.
- ▶ The ambulance service will be maintained as a cornerstone of the community, where volunteers and paid staff are recognised for the contribution they make to the health of people in the country.
- ▶ Country communities will be aware of the ambulance services available in their area and the performance standards they will meet. The most appropriate service models are in place for all locations in country WA.
- ▶ When people call an ambulance, they feel assured that the care they will be provided is in line with clear and published standards throughout the duration of their care.
- ▶ Local WACHS facilities will be aware of the capability and capacity of ambulance services in their location while IHPT will be coordinated from a central point.
- ▶ WACHS will have visibility of the ambulance provider's performance and funding allocations, while working with them to plan future service locations.
- ▶ WACHS and the ambulance provider's teams will regularly train together, be clear of each other's roles and be universally respected for their respective skill sets, as they work together to improve health outcomes for patients.

The Strategy sets the foundations for a sustainable country ambulance service in to the future and aims to improve health outcomes for country patients.



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Recommendations

To develop and progress the detailed strategy, goal statements were created for each of the six key strategic themes. The current situation was compared and contrasted with these goals in the form of a gap analysis which in turn resulted in the development of 19 recommendations.

The 19 recommendations are set out against each strategic theme. The organisation listed in brackets is responsible for the action and completion of the recommendation.

Policy & System:

1. Establish clear Statewide policy on ambulance services as a minimum and consider enacting legislation in line with other states and territories. (Department of Health)
2. Define the level of ambulance service (both IHPT and Primary Response) provided to country communities in line with the Statewide policy (WA Country Health Service) and include this within the Clinical Services Framework. (Department of Health)
3. Plan Statewide service delivery using demand modelling then work with providers to design appropriate service delivery models in all locations (existing and new) and include measurable performance indicators in contracts. (WA Country Health Service led)
4. Form an engagement forum comprising WACHS, country volunteers, community representatives and paramedics to discuss ongoing service design and service improvement. (WA Country Health Service)
5. Transfer responsibility for the contract management of country ambulance services to WACHS. (Department of Health)

6. Implement the remaining recommendations from the Auditor General's Report *Delivering Western Australia's Ambulance Services* (2013) as a matter of priority. (Department of Health)
7. Complete implementation of the WA Health Patient Transport Strategy 2015-2018 to fulfil the goal of ensuring that the WA community has access to an effective patient transport system. (Department of Health)

Timely Access:

8. Introduce contemporary contracts for ambulance services that define IHPT and Primary Response as two distinct services which have their own scope of services and key performance targets as a minimum. (WA Country Health Service led)

Patient Safety:

9. Mandate consistent clinical governance principles in all patient transport contracts and report jointly on progress and collaborative initiatives to improve patient outcomes and clinical performance. (WA Country Health Service led)
10. Ensure every ambulance - regardless of location - can communicate reliably with all necessary parties at all times. (St John Ambulance¹)

System Coordination:

11. Implement a clinical prioritisation system to inform safe, effective and transparent co-ordination of inter hospital patient transfers across WACHS. (WA Country Health Service)
12. Implement formal escalation mechanisms to ensure safe transfer of inter hospital patients in line with clinically indicated timeframes. (WA Country Health Service)
13. Commission WACHS to lead the development and coordination of Statewide inter-hospital patient flow. (Department of Health)

Sustainable & Skilled Workforce:

14. Provide sufficient administrative and corporate support direct to country ambulance Sub Centres in order to free up volunteers to focus on service delivery. (St John Ambulance)
15. Provide the volunteer ambulance workforce with the opportunity to obtain qualifications through an articulated structured training pathway which aligns with the Australian Qualification Framework and supports career progression. (WA Country Health Service led)
16. Research, trial and implement alternate workforce and training models (including the use of shared staffing and virtual support) and prioritise this at locations which have difficulty maintaining a sustainable workforce. (St John Ambulance)

¹ Noting that St John Ambulance WA Inc. are the contracted service provider. Any future providers would also be required to provide reliable communications.

17. Expand the Community Paramedic model in FY18/19 as a priority in order to relieve pressures in those locations currently having the most difficulty in recruiting, supporting and retaining volunteers. (St John Ambulance)

Value for Money:

18. Mandate transparent reporting on allocation of funds and costs of ambulance service delivery in ambulance contracts, detailing allocations between service locations and between IHPT and Primary Response services. (WA Country Health Service led)
19. Ensure contract periods align with contemporary best practice and are long enough to enable providers to invest for effective service delivery. (WA Country Health Service led)

Next Steps

Ambulance services are essential to all communities and are a critical service in the delivery of healthcare. As such, the establishment of a clear policy to define and assign responsibilities for providing ambulance services is the starting point (Recommendation 1). In order to reflect and establish what the community can reasonably expect in country WA, the defined level of ambulance service should be articulated within agreed clinical service planning and delivery (Recommendation 2).

To ensure that a measureable, equitable and continuous ambulance service is provided using the most appropriate provider model for ambulance services, a common set of standards and performance measures should be introduced (Recommendation 3). To appropriately manage the introduced standards and performance measures, these elements will need to be included in all future contracts for ambulance services (Recommendation 8).

Following public consultation and in principle endorsement by the WACHS Board, it is expected that the DoH, WACHS and SJA will act immediately to implement the Strategy, based on the six themes and recommendations outlined. Action will need to be taken on the recommendations required to improve country ambulance services in WA. Actioning these key recommendations requires the immediate attention of WACHS, the DoH and SJA to strengthen country ambulance services for the future.



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“I believe an ambulance service is essential for country and regional areas. There are limited tertiary medical facilities as it is and so it is imperative an efficient, well trained and equipped team is available to transfer sick and injured patients as soon as possible.”

Consumer feedback gathered for the purposes of the Country Ambulance Strategy

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From: Price, Melissa (MP) <Melissa.Price.MP@aph.gov.au>
Sent: Wednesday, 8 August 2018 10:36 AM
Subject: Durack Stronger Communities Programme (SCP)

Good morning

I am writing to remind you of the Durack Stronger Communities Programme (SCP).

Round 4 of the Stronger Communities Programme will provide \$22.5 million to deliver social benefits across Australia through small capital projects which contribute to the vibrancy and viability of local communities.

Funding of \$150,000 will be available to the Durack electorate in 2018-19, with grants of between \$2,500 and \$20,000 being available to assist local community groups in acquiring and or improving infrastructure.

A couple of changes to this round of funding include:

- Applications for SCP – Round 4 will need to be TOURISM focused infrastructure projects.
- A maximum of 20 projects will be funded in each electorate.
- Minimum grant amount of \$2,500 - \$20,000.00.
- Applicants will be required to provide co-funding towards their project. Total funding for the project from the Commonwealth cannot exceed 50 per cent of the total project cost.
You can fund your share of eligible project costs from any source including state and local government. Your contribution can either be cash or in-kind.
- The project should be completed by 30 June 2019 or an exemption sought.
- The project must have at least \$5,000 in eligible expenditure.
- Joint applications are acceptable.

Please visit www.melissapricemp.com.au to download an expression of interest form.

Please ensure all expressions of interest (EOI) forms are submitted to our office at melissa.price.mp@aph.gov.au by 31 August 2018.

Successful EOIs will be notified by our office and invited to apply for funding via an online Departmental portal before the closing date of 5.00pm AEDT on 11 October 2018.

Kind regards

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Dear Jamie,

RE: Regional Risk Coordinator Program Service Plans and Invoicing

Thank you for your ongoing engagement with the Regional Risk Coordinator (RRC) program.

Regional Risk Coordinator Service Plans

To ensure the Regional Risk Coordinator (RRC) Program continues to deliver on your needs, LGIS are introducing annual Regional Risk Coordinator Service Plans. This plan outlines the risk management services and benefits your Shire receives through the program, and confirms both the support services and agreed approach for your RRC when working with your Shire.

It is important that your RRC works with you on the development and delivery of this plan to ensure that it meets your specific needs, and I have requested this be done over the coming weeks.

Whilst we will develop a plan for the remainder of 2018, the plan will be developed annually per calendar year.

Importantly, these plans will become a central point of reference to ensure the program continues to meet and deliver on your specific needs.

Invoicing

Please be advised that the Shire's invoice amount for your participation in the program for the 2018/19 financial year period is \$4,077.00; to be invoiced 50% December 2018 and 50% June 2019.

If you have any questions about the program, the plan, the invoice arrangements or your ongoing participation in the program, please do not hesitate contacting me at any time on 0409 048 794 or at ben.galvin@lgiswa.com.au

With regards,

Ben Galvin
Manager Risk & Governance



Minister for Environment; Disability Services
Deputy Leader of the Legislative Council

Our ref: 62-7932

Mr Jamie Criddle
Chief Executive Officer
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41 Wolfram Street
Westonia WA 6423

Dear Mr Criddle

I refer you to a recent article in The Sunday Times published on 22 April 2018, enclosed for your reference. This article reports on illegal parking in ACROD bays in Western Australia (WA). I am writing to request your support in addressing this issue.

As the Minister for Disability Services, transport for people with disability is one of my priority areas. The State Government is undertaking key policy work in this area, however I recognise that there is a great deal more to be done. It is crucial that governments, business and the community continue to work together to reduce barriers for people with disability to allow them to travel freely wherever possible.

I appreciate and recognise the very important role that Local Governments play in improving access and inclusion for people with disability, particularly through the development and implementation of Disability Access and Inclusion Plans (DAIP). Local Governments are frequently approached by community members when they are concerned about services in their area. As such, Local Governments are often in an excellent position to educate, inform, enforce and reform with regard to important matters.

Therefore, I encourage your council to review its current policies and mechanisms currently in place in relation to the issuing of infringement notices under the *Local Government (Parking for People with Disabilities) Regulations 2014* (the Regulations). Whilst I recognise the constraints that Local Governments are under, there may be scope for improvement in this area. For example, new strategies or a redirection of human resourcing that would allow your Council to enforce the Regulations more actively. In addition, there may be potential for Councils to approach this issue from an educational perspective, such as educating and informing community members on the infringements they may be liable for if they inappropriately park in a designated ACROD bay.

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From a State Government perspective, I have sought advice from the Department of Communities (Communities) about actions the State Government could take in this area.

Thank you for your continued support, vigilance and proactive approach in relation to this important matter.

Yours sincerely



Hon Stephen Dawson MLC
MINISTER FOR DISABILITY SERVICES

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PERTH'S WORST PARKING CHEATS

Disability lobby in push for demerits

THE State's peak body for disability services is calling for increased enforcement powers for rangers and for motorists caught illegally parking in ACROD bays to be docked demerit points.

Its call comes as analysis reveals a huge disparity in the number of council-issued fines for the selfish practice.

Since July 2015, City of Rockingham rangers have booked 567 such inconsiderate drivers, followed closely by the Town of Claremont with 564.

There is a steep drop-off to the next most vigilant councils: Vincent (266), Joondalup (200), Canning (138), Stirling (122), Subiaco (111) and Fremantle (105).

In stark contrast stand the likes of Belmont (31), Wanneroo (22), Nedlands (15), Gosnells (15), Cockburn (10) and Kwinana (two), while smaller municipalities Mundaring and Bassendean have not booked a single person.

The City of Perth did not respond to *The Sunday Times* survey.

National Disability Services (NDS) WA State manager Julie Waylen said she was not surprised by the big variations between councils and warned against assuming that Claremont and Rockingham were the only hotspots for

the practice. "It should be noted that these figures more than likely reflect the fact that Rockingham and Claremont are actually more vigilant than other local government areas at monitoring and enforcing fines, and for that they should be congratulated," she said.

"Our staff receive an average of 10 calls a week from permit holders who are angry, upset and frustrated that ACROD bays are being taken by drivers who are not displaying a permit."

Under current laws there is no legal obligation for private property owners, such as shopping centres or hospitals, to monitor their bays and although some contract council rangers to enforce compliance most do not.

NDS WA said some property owners were reluctant to fine customers and in some extreme cases ACROD bays had even been allocated to building tenants for their personal use despite those tenants not possessing a permit.

The organisation is calling for legislation to be amended so that local government rangers can fine anybody caught illegally parking in an ACROD bay within their municipality.

It also wants fines increased from \$300 and for WA to follow in the footsteps of NSW which docks drivers a demerit point for illegally parking in an

ACROD bay. Disability Services Minister Stephen Dawson said he intended to write to local governments to advocate a stronger enforcement role.

"I'll seek further information about the success of the NSW policy before consulting with my WA ministerial colleagues about any future course of action the McGowan Government might take," he said.

Retired dermatologist and ACROD permit holder Bruce Connor said he felt comfortable driving into Claremont alone but was reluctant to risk a trip to Perth CBD.

"There are very few bays in the Claremont Quarter itself but I can almost always get one in the parking lot beneath the shopping centre," he said.

"I like to drive myself around but I would never go into the city because of the lack of accessibility.

"I'm in a wheelchair so even if I find two empty normal bays, if someone subsequently parks next to me I can't get back in unless I can find someone to shift my car."

Graeme Edwards and his partner foster an adult child with mobility issues and are constantly forced to

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settle for bays in the far reaches of car parks. "I get extremely pissed off at these inconsiderate bastards who have no consideration for the people who actually need these bays," he said.

"I've gone to quite a few authorities but you might as well knock your head up against a wall because if the rangers even do bother coming it is often too late."

Technology in the form of mobile app Snap Send Solve is filling the gap by allowing users to report public hazards, nuisances or infringements -- including illegal parking in ACROD bays -- to every local council in Australia.

Since 2015 the platform has processed 2423 parking related reports in WA, including 145 cases where illegal ACROD parkers were doxed in.

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Disgruntled ACROD permit holder Bruce Connor. Picture: Richard Hatherly





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Dear Sir/Madam

**PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS – MANAGING THE PUBLIC HEALTH RISKS
ASSOCIATED WITH TEMPORARY TOILETS AND CLOTH MATERIALS IN
WESTERN AUSTRALIA**

The implementation of the *Public Health Act 2016* necessitates the repeal and replacement of a number of regulations made under the *Health (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1911*. The Department of Health (DOH) has reviewed the

- *Health (Temporary Sanitary Conveniences) Regulations 1997*
- *Health (Cloth Materials) Regulations 1985*

to determine whether these public health risks should continue to be regulated under the framework provided by the Public Health Act, or whether these risks can be effectively managed through an alternative approach such as other State legislation, a guideline or a local law.

The DOH has prepared consultation papers on each topic (Temporary Toilets and Cloth Materials) to engage the community and key stakeholders on how the management of the public health risks should occur in the future. As an identified stakeholder, you are invited to participate in the consultation process by reading through the DOH's consultation papers (available on the DOH's website: <http://ww2.health.wa.gov.au/Improving-WA-Health/Public-health/Public-Health-Act/Regulation-review-program>, and providing feedback via an online survey at <https://consultation.health.wa.gov.au> and selecting "see all open consultations" or by a written submission to the DOH.

These consultations are an opportunity for you to raise issues, concerns and opportunities about the proposed options and provide advice on how they may affect you, your business or working experience. The papers contain a series of questions related to the options considered.

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You do not have to comment on all the questions and can focus only on those areas that are important to you should you wish. You are also welcome to provide additional feedback that may not be related to any of the questions. Please explain the reasons behind your suggestions, and where possible evidence to support your views, such as statistics, estimates of any costs that may relate to the proposal and examples of solutions.

Information provided will be collated into a publically available report on the DOH website. Please note, that because your feedback forms part of a public consultation process, the Government may quote from your comments in future publications. If you prefer your name and organisation to remain confidential, please indicate that in your submission. As submissions made in response to this paper will be subject to Freedom of Information requests in accordance with the requirements of the *Freedom of Information Act 1992*, please do not include any personal or confidential information that you do not wish to become available to the public.

Comment can be provided via the following means:

Email (preferred)	publichealthact@health.wa.gov.au
Online survey	https://consultation.health.wa.gov.au Select the "see all open consultations" tab The survey closes on 14 September 2018
Mail	Public Health Act Consultation Environmental Health Directorate Department of Health PO Box 8172 PERTH BUSINESS CENTRE WA 6849 Written submissions must be received by 5pm (WST) on Friday 14 September 2018 . No late submissions will be considered.

After analysis of all submissions stakeholders who have chosen to provide a contact email will be sent a summary paper.

Thank you for your participation.

Yours sincerely



Dr Andrew Robertson
A/CHIEF HEALTH OFFICER

17 July 2018



Department of
**Local Government, Sport
and Cultural Industries**

A Guide to Local Government Auditing Reforms - June 2018

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A Guide to Local Government Auditing Reforms – June 2018

Introduction

On 24 August 2017, amendments to the *Local Government Act 1995* were passed by State Parliament that will enable the Auditor General to audit council finances and performance.

The changes to the Act have been supported by amendments to the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* and *Local Government (Audit Regulations)* gazetted on Tuesday, 26 June 2018,

Unless otherwise specified, the changes to the regulations commence on 27 June 2018. Regulations 13 and 14 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* commence on 1 July 2018.

This guide has been prepared by the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (the Department) to inform local governments and auditors about the changes and replaces the guide published in September 2017.

Changes to the *Local Government Act 1995* made in 2017

Auditor General will be responsible for financial and supplementary audits

The reforms made in 2017 have expanded the Auditor General's scope of powers to undertake and report on local government financial audits and provide for the independent oversight of the local government sector.

The Auditor General will take over responsibility for financial audits on a transitional basis as existing audit contracts expire. From 2020-21, all local governments will be audited by the Auditor General, regardless of whether their auditing contracts have expired.

The Department has received advice that this termination requirement will not expose the State, the Director General, or local governments to any liability if audit contracts are cancelled as a result of the changes.

A local government may not appoint a person to be its auditor.

The Auditor General will be able to contract out some or all of the financial audits but all audits will be done under the supervision of the Auditor General.

As is currently the case, local governments will be responsible for meeting the costs of financial audits. The Auditor General will determine the fees for a financial audit.

The Department has published the status of each local government's audit arrangements. This will provide transparency so that members of the community are aware of whether or not the Auditor General has responsibility for a local government audit.

Amendments mean that regional subsidiaries and regional councils will be audited by the Auditor General in the same way as local governments. The Auditor General will have the power to dispense with a financial audit of a local government or regional subsidiary where the Auditor General believes this is appropriate.

The Auditor General must consult with the Minister for Local Government before exercising this power. This could be used, for example, if a regional council has ceased to operate but has not yet been wound up. If this power is exercised, the Auditor General must notify the Public Accounts Committee and the Estimates and Financial Operations Committee of Parliament.

The Auditor General must give the report on the financial audit to the Mayor / President of the local government, the CEO of the local government, and the Minister for Local Government.

New category of audits: performance audits

The 2017 reforms introduced a new category of audits: performance audits. These audits examine the economy, efficiency, and effectiveness of programs and organisations, including compliance with legislative provisions and internal policies.

The new legislation gives the Auditor General the power to conduct such audits, which may focus on a particular issue or theme, such as procurement practices, and may include individual or multiple local governments and related bodies. This is in line with the approach adopted in other jurisdictions and with what applies to State Government agencies. Performance audits will be paid for by the State Government.

The Auditor General publishes its audit program on the Auditor General's website.

Performance audit reports are submitted to both Houses of Parliament for the Public Accounts Committee and the Estimates and Financial Operations Committee. The report is also provided to the relevant local governments.

Publication of financial reports

Commencing with their 2017-18 annual report, local governments will be required to publish the annual report, including audit reports on the local government's official website within 14 days after the report has been accepted by the local government.

Local governments will be required to publish their annual report online regardless of who undertakes the audit.

Local government duties with respect to audits

Legislation now requires local governments to examine an audit report it receives and implement appropriate action in respect to the significant matters raised.

Local governments must prepare a report addressing the significant matters identified in the report and state what action the local government has taken or intends to take. This report must be provided to the Minister within three months of receiving the audit report. Within 14 days after the local government gives the report to the Minister, the CEO must publish a copy of the report on its official website.

Amendments to the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996

The following amendments to the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* have been made.

Timeframe for review of financial management systems

Regulation 5 regarding the CEO's duties as to financial management has been amended to require the CEO to undertake a review of the appropriateness and effectiveness of the financial management systems and procedures from no less than once in every four financial years to no less than three financial years. This change in combination with amendments to the provisions in the Audit Regulations related to reviewing auditing systems, will achieve greater consistency.

Timeframe for local governments to revalue assets

Regulation 17A(4) has been amended to require a local government to revalue an asset:

- whenever the local government is of the opinion that the fair value of the asset is likely to be materially different from its carrying amount; and
- in any event, within a period of at least 3 years but not more than 5 years after the day on which the asset was last valued or revalued.

These changes have been introduced to achieve greater consistency with the Australian Accounting Standards.

Assets values under \$5,000

Amendments to Regulation 17A excludes assets valued under \$5,000. This regulation commences on 1 July 2018.

Regulation 17B requires the CEO to take steps to protect excluded portable and attractive assets. This regulation requires a CEO to take all reasonable steps to prevent the theft or loss of non-consumable assets that are susceptible to theft or loss due to their portable nature and attractiveness for personal use or resale.

The language of this requirement is consistent with State Government requirements contained in Treasurer's Instruction 410 Record of Assets and has been revised following consultation with the local government sector.

A property register for portable and attractive items may be an appropriate means to properly record portable and attractive assets. The steps necessary to protect portable and attractive assets are a decision for each local government CEO.

Terminology

Amendments to the terminology used in the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 1996* have been made to achieve consistency with the Australian Accounting Standards:

1. the statement from the CEO specified in Schedule 2 Form 1 has been modified replacing the part that states that annual financial report is in the opinion of the CEO properly drawn, with a statement that the annual financial report is 'based on proper accounts and records.'
2. clarification that the annual financial report complies with the *Local Government Act 1995* and, to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the Act, the Australian Accounting Standards.

Amendments to the Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996

Role of the Audit Committee

With the transfer of auditing to the Auditor General, local government Audit Committees will have a new and important role.

The role of the Audit Committee has been amended so that the Audit Committee has greater involvement in assisting the CEO to carry out the review under Regulation 17 of the Audit Regulations of systems and procedures concerning risk management, internal control, and legislative compliance. The Audit Committee is empowered to 'monitor and advise' the CEO in reviews of certain systems prescribed by the audit and financial management regulations. The terms 'monitor and advise' have been selected following consultation with the sector.

The reforms are intended to help CEOs formulate recommendations to council to address issues identified in the reviews.

The Audit Committee will also support the auditor as required and have functions to oversee:

- the implementation of audit recommendations made by the auditor, which have been accepted by council; and
- accepted recommendations arising from reviews of local government systems and procedures.

These roles reflect the importance of the Audit Committee as a section of council charged with specific responsibilities to scrutinise performance and financial management. The regulations continue to allow for external membership of Audit Committees. Councils are encouraged to consider inviting appropriate people with expertise in financial management and audit to be members of their Audit Committee.

Role of the council assisting the auditor

Local governments are required to provide the auditor with a copy of their Strategic Community Plan, Corporate Business Plan or another plan or informing strategy. The powers to request documentation are consistent with the Auditor General's powers to request information of State Government agencies when conducting audits.

Timeframe for reviewing audit systems and procedures

An amendment to Regulation 17(2) requires the CEO to undertake a review of audit systems and procedures no less than once in every three financial years. This change will introduce consistency in CEO responsibilities to review financial management and audit systems and procedures in a timely manner.

Compliance Audit Return

Questions regarding the adoption of Integrated Planning and Reporting documents have been included as fields in the Compliance Audit Return.

Terminology

The following amendments for the terminology used in the Audit Regulations have been made:

- references to Executive Director have been replaced by Departmental CEO to reflect Machinery of Government changes; and
- references to the conduct of audits in regulation 9 have been updated to reflect language used in the Australian Accounting Standards.

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MEETING	ITEM/RESOLUTION	ACTION REQUIRED	RESPONSE	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	TIME FRAME
October 2018	12/10-18	WATER CORPORATION PRICING POLICY – COUNCIL OWNED STANDPIPES	That Council 1. Discusses any public submissions received from the community; 2. Seeks an extension of time to respond to the Water Corporations Action Plan for Council Controlled Standpipes; 3. Request the Chief Executive Officer to attend the Rural Water Council meeting in Northam on Friday 19th October to raise Council's issues with the new fee structure; 4. Reaffirm September motion to write to the WA Water Corporation opposing their proposed fee structure in remote parts of the eastern wheatbelt; 5. Reaffirm September motion to write to the Department of Water and suggest that as a result of the increased Standpipe water costs that they re-introduce the Farm Water Grants to allow effected landholders the ability to create on-farm water storage and water connections;	CEO	June 19



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MEETING	ITEM/RESOLUTION	ACTION REQUIRED	RESPONSE	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	TIME FRAME
July 2018	10/07-18	Road Closure – Carrabin South Rd	That Council resolves the following: 1. For the dedication of the land the subject of Main Roads Land Dealing Plans 1760-273-2 and 1760-274-1 as a road pursuant to section 56 of the Land Administration Act 1997. 2. Initiate the road closure process for the approx. 1600m2 section of Carrabin South Road as shown hatched on LOP 1760-273-2 and offer to include the land in the adjoining freehold lots owned by Rythdale Pty Ltd or if not required, include in the Reserve 45634 (purpose of Tourist Information and Rest Bay). 3. In relation to Reserve 45634, Council agrees to: a) Excise the land required of approx (1,021m2) for the road widening ex Reserve 45634 (purpose of Tourist Information and Rest Bay) to Main Roads as shown on LOP 1760-273-2. b) Advice as to whether the Shire has granted any interests over Reserve 45634 that would be affected by the proposed road widening and dedication - None. c) Consent to Main Roads and its contractors to enter onto Reserve 45634 to carry out construction works which will commence prior to the excision from the reserve being completed 4. Following advertising of the above proposals, please request a Council resolution pursuant to the requirements of the Land Administration Act 1997.	CEO	Mar 19



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MEETING	ITEM/RESOLUTION	ACTION REQUIRED	RESPONSE	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	TIME FRAME
July 2018	12/07-18	Standpipe Controller	That Council agree to install two (2) two solar powered standpipe controllers in Carrabin and Walgoolan, with Council transferring the \$20k from the Trust account (George Road Water Extension) and contributes the difference of approximately \$12k from Municipal Funds to complete the two stand pipes	CEO, WS	Dec 18
Sept 2018	10/09-18	WATER CORPORATION PRICING POLICY – COUNCIL OWNED STANDPIPES	That Council 1. Write to the WA Water Corporation opposing their proposed fee structure; 2. Write to the Department of Water and suggest that as a result of the increased Standpipe water costs that they re-introduce the Farm Water Grants to allow effected landholders the ability to create on-farm water storage and water connections; 3. Inform all ratepayers/farmers of the proposed changes to the WA Water Corporations fee structure and seek comment on the Shire proposed rationalisations by 15th October 2018.	CEO	Nov 2018



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Dec 2017	10/12-17	Warrachuppin Road Realignment	That Council 1. Welcomes Ramelius Resources proposal to commence operations with the Greenfinch project in the mid to later stages of 2018. 2. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to instigate the process for a resumption of land under the Land Administration Act in Reserve 14983. 3. Authorises expenditure to the Chief Executive Officer to commence the survey of the proposed road reserve, possible relocation of utility services (Telstra, Water) and possible new road design (if required) to enable a cost to be provided to Ramelius Resources for comment. Council have engaged the services of RoadsWest engineering to draw up plans and road design. Land resumption process has been commenced, waiting on Ministers desk.	CEO	Dec 18
Sept 2017	10/09-17	Westonia Airstrip	That Council authorise the Chief Executive Officer to negotiate a fair price for the two areas of land to incorporate into the Westonia Airstrip and report back to Council at the October meeting. Offer and Paperwork to be discussed and finalized. The CEO has recently held discussions with Paul Sawyer of AD Astral Aviation in relation to some substantial development & improvements to the Westonia Airstrip to allow commercial flights in and out of Westonia. Waiting on response from Ramelius Resources	CEO	Mar 18



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Apr 2017	17/04-17	Town Planning Scheme	Currently seeking input from town planners in relation to low cost solution Held discussions with Dept of Planning – there are willing to assist, spoke with Planner in Kellerberrin who is willing to assist. Result – reduced cost plan. Dept of Planning attended June Meeting to discuss TPS with work to commence in 2018/19.	CEO	Dec 18
Apr 2017	16/04-17	Westonia Airstrip	Currently investigating, coincide with Kaolin St Renaming.	CEO	Mar 18
Apr 2017	15/04-17	Renaming of Egg Rock Road & Kaolin Street	Currently seeking input from families prior to advertising as per requirements	CEO	Dec 17
Mar 2017	13/03-17	Review of Integrated Planning Suite	Awaiting commencement date for Integrated Planning Suite review. Review undertaken from April 2018, presentation in July/August 2018.	CEO	Apr 18
Oct 16	10/10-16	Adopted sea container policy formulated by the Chief Executive Officer on the provision of sea containers in the Westonia Townsite.	CEO awaiting advise from new Health/Building Surveyor in relation to extent of paperwork required in submitting “Building Application” for approval. Local Planning Policies via Town Planning Scheme to address issue.	CEO/Building	May 18

OUTWARD CORRESPONDENCE

October/November 2018

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| 1. | <u>LEE NILAN</u>
RE: CBH LIMITED
EXGRATIA RATES | R1.1.16 |
| 2. | <u>ERIN STEVENS</u>
RE: WESTONIA TAVERN
PERMISSION TO SELL/CONSUME LIQUOR ON COUNCIL LAND | D2.1.3 |
| 3. | <u>MEGAN PELLOW HALES</u>
RE: CORPLINE PLT LTD
RAV ACCESS TO CBH CARRABIN BIN | ST1.2.6 |
| 4. | <u>PETER NELSON</u>
RE: WESTONIA CARAVAN PARK
NOTICE TO VACATE THE WESTONIA CARAVAN PARK | HS1.1.1 |
| 5. | <u>KAY GEIER</u>
RE: DELEGATIONS AUTHORITY
CHANGE ON DELEGATIONS | ST1.2.6 |
| 6. | <u>JASMINE GEIER</u>
RE: DELEGATIONS AUTHORITY
CHANGE ON DELEGATIONS | ST1.2.6 |

TOURISM REPORT

WESTONIA SHIRE CARAVAN PARK:

As the weather heats up and the seasons are changing park numbers have dropped. There are still a few visitors coming through every few days, though not filling right up as it has been over the wildflower season. The Caretaker Office is now in place with various works scheduled such as plumbing, power, Interior alterations and access. Deb is looking forward to moving into the new facility.

Our Semi permanent resident has been issued a letter requesting his van now be located at the School Caravan site. This is to allow for Caretaker access (Deb is temporarily parked in bay two) and a much needed tent area.

We have had many Caravan Clubs through this year such as

REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE

- Bollard Lights – Phasing old bollards out and introducing new ones gradually over the next year.
- Various minor repairs and maintenance ongoing.

1. FUTURE PROJECTS

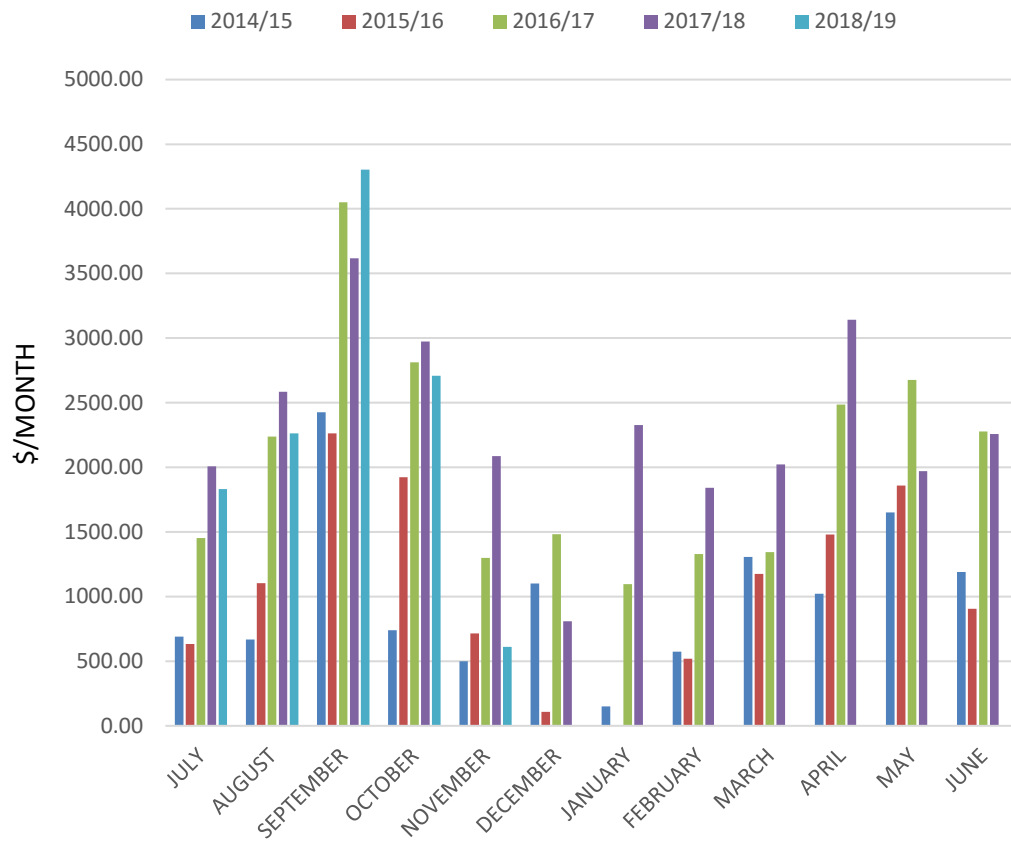
- We are still waiting on approval of the Stronger Communities grant (Melissa Price MLA) for the Caretaker office/residence building which will go towards purchase and various upgrades needed.
- Tent Area – under trees East of Caretakers office.
- Unpowered Overflow/ Tent area – Weed matting and out lined sites

2. VISITOR FEEDBACK

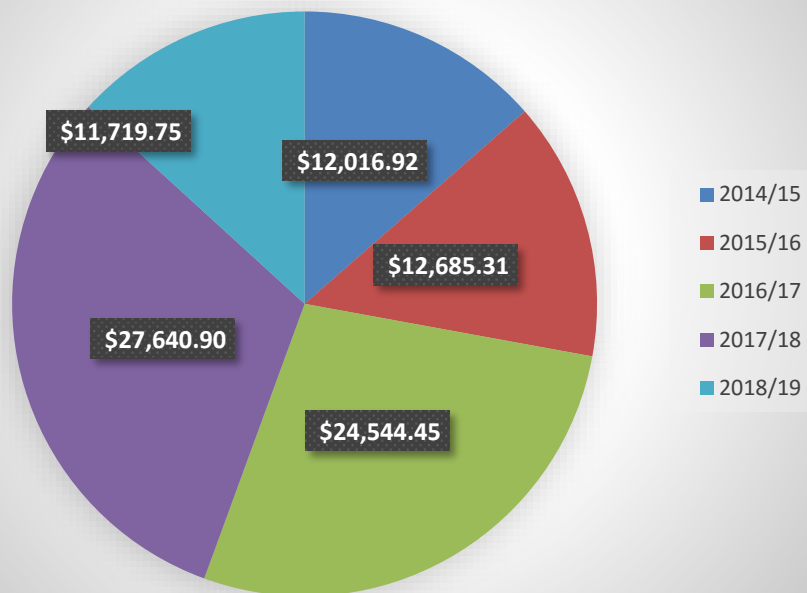
- Getting rave reviews on the Caravan Park and town/ facilities.
- Best value for money even with the slight increase
- Fantastic clean facilities
- Wiki camps still providing a good source of feedback and great promotion tool
- “Word of Mouth” still a big performer for us.
- Wheatbelt way is still growing in popularity and many of our visitors come to Westonia because of this initiative.
- Lots of enquiries on blocks for sale recently - through visitors all looking for lifestyle blocks the attraction being reasonable rates & block prices. Not too far from hospitals/medical & somewhere they can use as a base (with a low crime rate) while they travel.

3. STATISTICS (Over leaf)

MONTHLY PARK INCOME



ANNUAL PARK INCOME



HOOD-PENN MUSEUM:

We are slowly moving in to the new facility still slowly packing items off the shelves. Shelves still need to be dismantled and reconstructed by the works crew. We are reconvening in the new year once the outside project demands have subsided.

1. REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE

- CCTV computer - Scott from Merredin Telephones has sourced a new Computer and has now replaced it as the computer was faulty also. Scott will be back to move the computer in to the new facility in the near future.
- Footpaths and Carpark hot mix need to go down before we can start getting the Volunteers to use the new door and close off the old one to become a façade'.

2. RECENT PROJECTS

- Trialing various lighting solutions at the moment due to black spots within the museum.

3. FUTURE PROJECTS

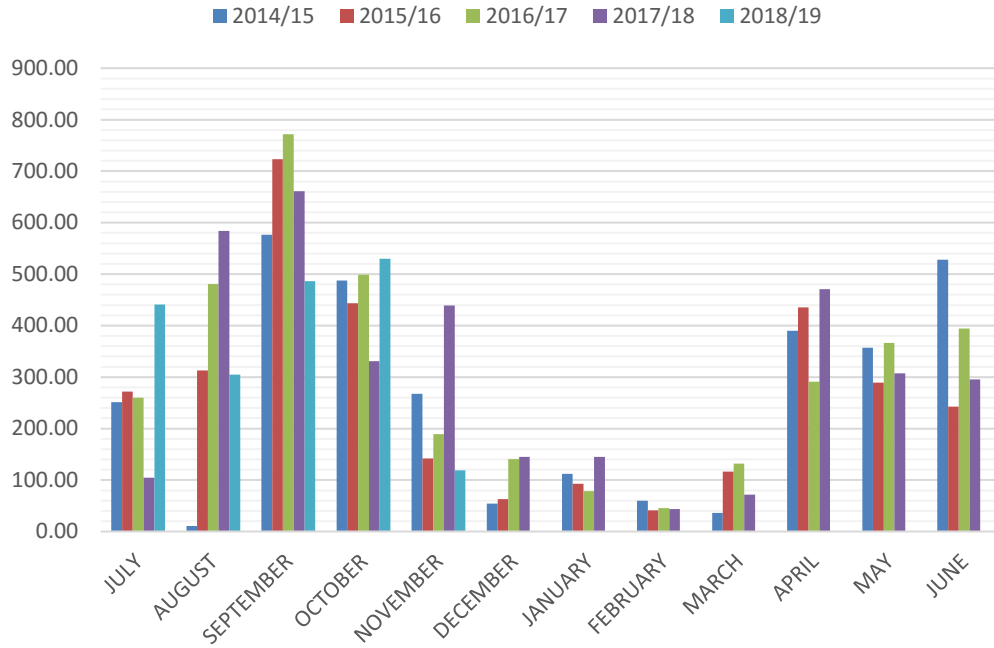
- New scenes to be created in the existing space of the old storage room to tell the stories of our primary industries of which Westonia was founded on.
- Dr Scene, offer of a donation from Dr Olga Ward to buy a new mannequin and donations of various Drs implements etc from Dr Hans Grobbelaar (via Olga). Since the success of the Lottery West/Westonia Progress Association grant the Museum, will now have room for the new Mannequins, we will now commence investigations into funding for the remainder of the Mannequins. Including a possible project to have period costumes made for all mannequins in the museum.

4. VISITOR FEEDBACK (Verbal and Visitor register)

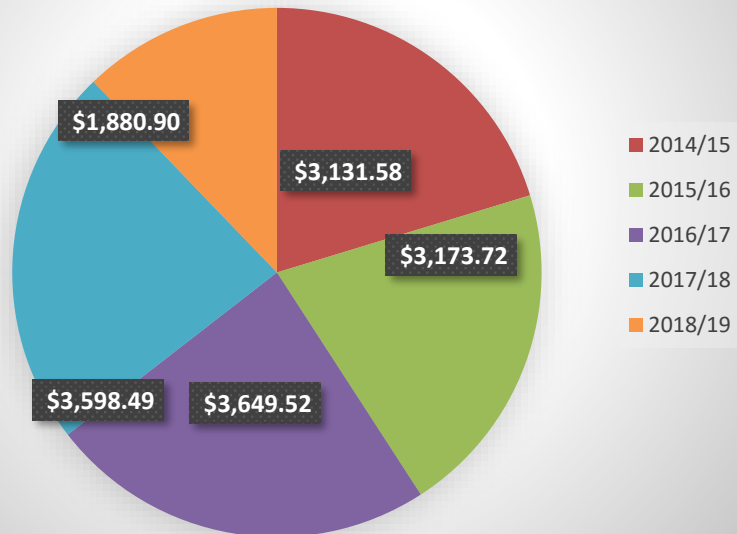
- Fantastic displays / Amazing
- Clean and tidy
- Very interesting / Not like any other museum they have visited
- Amazing
- Visitor's hearing about museum in Merredin at the visitor's centre, railway & military museums
- Wheatbelt way and word of mouth still a big performer for us (getting quite a few through from Kalgoorlie)

5. STATISTICS (Over leaf)

MONTHLY MUSEUM INCOME



ANNUAL MUSEUM INCOME



WORK SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

1. PLANT REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE

The following repairs and maintenance were carried out since the last meeting.

- JD Grader – 250hr (6000Hrs) service carried out by MechTech.
- Cat Grader – 250hr (2500hrs) service carried out by Mechtech.
- Iveco Truck – install 2 x new batteries.
- HP Sidetipper – first adjustment of brakes carried out by MechTech.
- Road Train Trailers and Dolly – adjustment of brakes carried out by MechTech.
- Community Bus – install 2 x new batteries.

2. CAPITAL ROAD WORKS

- Nil

3. GENERAL ROAD MAINTENANCE

- Drains & Batters Goldfields and South Walgoolan Roads.

4. PRIVATE WORKS

- Sub-contracting work with Lendlease on the Great Eastern Highway Carrabin project.

5. TOWN MAINTENANCE

- Slashing of vacant blocks and weed control on surrounding verges etc.
- Tree trimming under powerlines, school block and main street carried out by Dave's Tree Service.
- Assist with installation of new transportable Donga at Caravan Park, including relocation of existing shed to Council Depot.
- Repair water leak and find leach drain positioning at School site.
- Street sweeping using new broom attachment for JCB telehandler.
- Prepare oval for verticutting and dethatching. (See Photo Here)
- Install new handrails at Bowling Green.

6. OTHER.

- Monthly OHS meeting.
- Basic Worksite Traffic Control training completed by Boyd Price in Kellerberrin.
- Basic First Aid refresher training completed by Graeme Daddow.
- Represent Council at Adrian Burtons funeral.
- Attend RRG meeting held in Mukinbudin on Monday 5 November 2018.
- Install traffic counters on Koorda Bullfinch (M040) and Warralakin Roads.
- Set up table and chairs at Complex for Xmas shopping event organized by CRC.
- Process tender documents for Bitumenous Products 18/19 works program.



7. PLANT HOURS

The following is a list of plant and vehicle kilometre and hour readings for the period ending 1.11.18

Item		1.10.18	1.11.18
P1	JOHN DEERE 770G GRADER	5,952hrs	6,046hrs
P2	CAT 12M	2,383hrs	2,467hrs
P3	PRIME MOVER (IVECO)	176,172kms	180,624kms
P4	ROAD TRAIN (FREIGHTLINER)	69,816kms	74,577kms
P5	JOHN DEERE LOADER	747hrs	815hrs
P6	MULTI PAC	8,164hrs	8,164hrs
P7	MINI-EXCAVATOR	254hrs	254hrs
P8	TELEHANDLER JCB	860hrs	903hrs
P9	TOYOTA (MTCE UTE)	10,307kms	11,410kms
P10	MITSUBISHI CANTER	24,048kms	25,135kms
P11	TOYOTA HILUX (GARDENER) WT 35	48,291kms	48,780kms
P12	JOHN DEERE (5100)	1,754hrs	1,803hrs
P14	TOYOTA LANDCRUISER GXL (CEO)	2,002kms	7,496kms
P15	TOYOTA PRADO GXL (W/SUPER)	88kms	3,985kms
P16	TOYOTA RAV4 (ADMIN)	39,327kms	40,153kms
P17	TOYOTA HILUX DUAL CAB	15,724kms	17,722kms
P19	FAST ATTACK	4,985kms	4,985kms
P20	FIRE TRUCK	4,263kms	4,263kms
P18	WESSY BUS	99,176kms	100,002kms
P21	DYNAPAC FLAT DRUM	1,078hrs	1,079hrs
P22	RAMSEY RIDE ON MOWER (OVAL)	125Hrs	138hrs
P23	TOYOTA MINI BUS (WT COM V)	10,122Kms	11,713kms
P24	HAMM ROLLER	694Hrs	773hrs

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Launch of the Better Urban Forest Planning Guideline

The WA Planning Commission, Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage and WALGA launched the Better Urban Forest Planning Guideline on Thursday, 8 November to assist Local Government in the strategic planning of their urban canopy.

The development of the guideline is aimed at supporting these efforts and promoting best practice in urban tree canopy management.

WALGA collaborated with the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage to develop the Guide, which is designed to assist Local Governments understand the significance of, plan for, monitor and manage their urban forests.

The document provides information, tools and case studies and a toolbox of

statutory and strategic planning instruments and guidance to promote the tree retention and planting.

WALGA's involvement in developing the guide recognises the significant and increasing concern of the sector regarding the loss of trees across the metropolitan area, particularly on private land.

Many Local Governments are seeking to address tree loss, including through the preparation and implementation of urban forest strategies, amendments to local planning schemes and the use of tree bonds.

WALGA is continuing to advocate strongly for changes to State planning policies to support Local Governments efforts in this area.

Click [here](#) to download the Better Urban Forest Planning Guide.

Renewable Technologies and Local Government

Local Government Officers are invited to this event showcasing a range of existing and emerging technologies, and the opportunities these technologies can open up for Local Governments.

Date: Thursday, **29 November**

Time: 9:30am to 3:00pm (registration from 9:00am)

Venue: WALGA, ONE70, LV1, 170 Railway Parade, West Leederville

Cost: \$88.00 (incl GST)

RSVP: Friday, **23 November**

Expert speakers include representatives from government, utilities, renewable energy businesses and community groups, who will speak about a range of exciting renewable energy projects including green hydrogen, community batteries, using blockchain technology for renewable energy systems, and large solar projects.

For more information or to register, click [here](#).

Get Your Communities Involved in Road Safety

WALGA's RoadWise Road Ribbon for Road Safety® initiative is a community-based campaign that enables people to directly contribute to road safety and work towards achieving zero deaths and serious injuries on our roads

Commencing on Sunday, 18 November to coincide with World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims, WALGA's RoadWise is encouraging everyone to get involved in the campaign and show commitment to road safety.

Getting involved by hosting a *Road Ribbon for Road Safety®* event and inviting your community to do so is a simple way to get local people thinking about road safety, whilst providing the opportunity to promote your local road

safety initiatives.

RoadWise can help promote your involvement through a range of communications. Email your event details to Road Safety Project Officer, [Essie Smith](#).

Councils can also order free road ribbons to be distributed to the community. Click [here](#) to download the order form.

For more information, visit the RoadWise [website](#).

Governance and Personal Development Training

The following courses are available for Local Government Officers:

[Preparing Agendas and Minutes in Local Government](#)

Monday, **3 December**

[Presenting with Confidence](#)

Tuesday, **11 December**

[Local Government Act 1995 - Advanced](#)

Thursday and Friday, **13 and 14 December**

To register online, visit the [WALGA Training website](#) or for more information email the [Training Team](#).

Congratulations to WALGA's Planning Practices Trainer - Charles Johnson

WALGA would like to congratulate Charles Johnson who was recently awarded the Planning Institute of Australia's (PIA WA) W.E. Bold Memorial Medal for Lifetime Achievement. The award is the most prestigious award for a planning professional in WA.

Charles Johnson has been a servant to the Planning Profession in WA for over 35 years, and has spent over 20 years in influential senior or leadership positions in the government and private sector. Charles currently delivers the WALGA Planning Practices training program for Local Government Members in the application and decision-making process relating to planning.

WALGA's Planning Improvement Program, developed in accordance with feedback received from Members, highlighted that there is a priority need for the provision of high quality, tailored and accessible Town Planning education for Local Government personnel including CEOs, Executives, Elected Members and Officers. The Local Government Town Planning training developed by WALGA has been constructed specifically to address the fundamental skills required to operate effectively in the Local Government Town Planning environment.

For more information about the Planning Practices training, visit the [WALGA Training website](#) or email the [Training Team](#).

Better Urban Water Management Workshop

WALGA is proposing to host a workshop session on the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage's review of State Planning Policies (SPPs) associated with water resources and combining SPPs 2.1, 2.9 and 2.10.

Date: Wednesday, **12 December**

Time: 12:00pm

Venue: WALGA Boardroom, ONE70, LV1, 170 Railway Parade,
West Leederville

Similarly to SPP 3.7 (Planning in Bushfire prone areas), it is proposed that the revised SPP will be accompanied by a set of guidelines and appendices which explain how the SPP is to be implemented. These guidelines will update the process and requirements outlined in Better Urban Water Management (BUWM) (WAPC, 2008).

The Department is seeking a greater level of input from Local Government on the review of BUWM.

Click [here](#) to register for the workshop or webinar.

To inform discussion at the workshop, please provide a short response to the questions on this [webpage](#).

Submit the response to Urbaqua's [Shelley Shepherd](#) by Friday, **16 November**. Officers who are unable to attend the workshop can submit a response.

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Vacancies on Boards and Committees

The Association is pleased to announce the following vacancies:

- LGISWA Board
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Nomination forms are available [here](#).

For more information, email Governance Support Officer [Chantelle O'Brien](#) or call 9213 2013.

WA Parliamentary Inquiry into Short-Stay Accommodation

The Economics and Industry Standing Committee is keen to hear from WA Local Governments on its Inquiry into Short-Stay Accommodation.

The terms of reference are:

1. The forms and regulatory status of short-stay accommodation providers in regional and metropolitan Western Australia, including existing powers available to local government authorities.
2. The changing market and social dynamics in the short-stay accommodation sector.
3. Issues in the short-stay accommodation sector, particularly associated with emerging business models utilising online booking platforms.
4. Approaches within Australia and international jurisdictions to ensure the appropriate regulation of short-stay accommodation.

The Committee will table its report on Thursday, **27 June** next year. Click [here](#) for more details on the inquiry.

Submissions addressing the terms of reference can be emailed to the [committee](#).

For more information, email Committee Secretariat, Principal Research Officer [Dr David Worth](#) or call 9222 7469.

Sport and Recreation Strategic Funding Review: Common Ground

The Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC) is conducting a review of its sport and recreation financial resources to identify systemic innovation, current core priorities, sector change and innovation and to demonstrate the importance of sport and recreation.

The final outcomes of this review will be implemented for the commencement of the 2019-2020 financial year.

Feedback from Local Government is essential to ensure that changes to the DLGSC programs and prioritisation of funding is responsive to community need.

More information on Common Ground review process can be found [here](#).

A series of workshops are scheduled for November in metro and regional locations. Click [here](#) for the list of workshops.

Written submissions, in any format are due by Friday, **23 November**.

To send submissions or for more information, email DLGSC Director, Industry Development [Steve Humfrey](#) or call 9492 9819.

Building Better Regions Fund - Round 3 Now Open

The Building Better Regions Fund (BRRF) guidelines have changed and a key component under Round Three is that up to \$45 million has been earmarked for tourism related infrastructure projects that will help stimulate local economies by investing in the tourism sector.

The closing date for applications is Thursday, **15 November**.

Click [here](#) for the manual on developing funding proposals.

The [BBRF application portal](#) features guidelines and other supporting materials.

For more information, click [here](#).

Regional Galleries Survey Extended

The Regional Galleries Mapping & Needs Analysis Survey has been extended until Sunday, 11 November. Local Governments are encouraged to share this information with regional public gallery spaces, no matter what their size or operation.

Data obtained from this survey will assist in improving access to the State's collection by increasing the number of touring exhibitions to regional communities.

Click [here](#) for the survey.

For more information, email Art on the Move Marketing and Communications Officer [Grace Traeger](#) or call 9249 3479.

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Waste and Recycling Campaign

Following on from the 'harmonised recycling' strategy across the metropolitan Material Recovery Facilities and agreement around consistent communications on kerbside recycling practices, WALGA has created a short animated advertisement to be used in a metropolitan TV campaign starting this Sunday, 4 November.

The 15-second advertisement highlights the fact that recycling rules have changed and shows those items we want to see in the kerbside recycling bins. The link to the advertisement is [here](#).

The television campaign will be supported by WALGA digital channels and advertising and we encourage Member Councils to do the same.

Individual images of each of the elements can also be provided for Members that wish to use them in their own design work.

For more information, email Marketing and Media Manager [Kate Murray](#) or call 9213 2017.

Community Policy Reform Project - Directors Roundtable Forum

WALGA's People and Place Community Policy team is hosting a forum with WA Local Government Members to identify a broad vision, priorities and areas of focus for the future.

The forum is part of a broader project which aims to identify challenges and opportunities for improvement within the Local Government systems and processes, strategies, policies and tools, and ensure the Association is meeting the needs of all WA Members.

Date: Thursday, **22 November**
Time: 9:30am to 4:00pm
Venue: ONE70, LV1, 170 Railway Parade,
West Leederville
RSVP: Friday, **9 November**

This event is specifically for the Directors of Community Services within Local Governments who can assist with driving the strategic direction for our sector.

Click [here](#) to register.

For more information, email Policy Officer - Community [Elle Brunsdon](#) or call 9213 2055.

Environmental Planning Tool (EPT) - Registrations for Training Open

Registrations are open for a free training session for Local Governments on the use of WALGA's online tool, including an overview of the latest data updates. No previous GIS experience is required.

Date: Wednesday, **14 November**
Time: Choose from options below
Venue: WALGA, ONE70, LV1 170 Railway Parade, West Leederville or join via webinar

Participants can join one or all of the following components:

- **9:30 to 10:50am (Session 1):** EPT basics – navigating the EPT, new data and generating reports (suitable for beginners)
- **11:00am to 12:30pm (Session 2):** A demonstration and practice session on the use of the EPT advanced tools, including bushfire risk assessment tools, Urban Canopy mapping for Perth and Peel and

monitoring of vegetation status and management (suitable for advanced users).

Attendees are encouraged to bring a laptop to the session. When registering, please note which session will you attending, whether you will be bringing a laptop or if you will join in via webinar.

Register by Monday, 12 November by emailing the [Environment Policy Unit](#).

Have Your Say on Container Deposit Scheme (CDS) Locations

The Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER) has released the [draft CDS customer service standards](#) for consultation.

This document proposes locations where the community will be able to return eligible beverage containers.

Once finalised, the CDS customer service standards will inform the negotiations between Government and the Preferred Scheme Coordinator on specific criteria, targets and reporting of the Scheme Coordinator, and detail the establishment and implementation of the CDS.

The DWER Draft approach will result in a minimum of 196 refund points across Western Australia:

- 111 full time refund points: 95 in Perth/Yanchep, one in Kimberley, two in Pilbara, two in Mid-West, three in Goldfields-Esperance, six in South West, two in Great Southern, none in Gascoyne, Peel and Wheatbelt regions.
- 85 flexible refund points: one in Rottnest, 10 in Kimberley, seven in Pilbara, four in Gascoyne, six in Mid-West, eight in Goldfields-Esperance, 27 in Wheatbelt, four in Peel, 12 in South West and six in Great Southern.

Further information is available [here](#).

Local Governments are encouraged to provide a submission directly to the [Department](#) outlining the implications of the proposed approach on their communities by Thursday, **6 December**.

To contribute to the WALGA Submission, email Waste Management Specialist [Heather Squire](#) by COB Friday, **16 November**.

For more information, email Waste Management Specialist [Heather Squire](#).

Better Urban Water Management Workshop

The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage is undertaking a review of State Planning Policies (SPPs) associated with water resources and is combining SPPs 2.1, 2.9 and 2.10.

The Department has established a Stakeholder Reference Group to oversee the review and WALGA is represented on this reference group.

Similarly to SPP 3.7 (Planning in Bushfire prone areas), it is proposed that the revised SPP will be accompanied by a set of guidelines and appendices which explain how the SPP is to be implemented. These guidelines will update the process and requirements outlined in Better Urban Water Management (BUWM) (WAPC, 2008).

The Department is seeking a greater level of input from Local Government on the review of BUWM. WALGA is proposing to host a workshop session to scope key issues and possible solutions which will improve outcomes on the ground.

Date: Wednesday, **12 December**

Time: 12:00pm

Venue: WALGA Boardroom, ONE70, LV1, 170 Railway Parade,
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Click [here](#) to register for the workshop or webinar.

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For more information about the workshop or the webinar, email Marketing and Events Officer [Ulrike Prill](#).

Review of Part 13 - Towed Agricultural Implements - Road Traffic (Vehicles) Regulations 2014

The Department of Transport is currently reviewing Part 13 of the *Road Traffic (Vehicles) Regulations 2014* which relates to towing agricultural implements on the public road network.

The regulations govern matters such as lighting, safety equipment, speed restrictions, movement requirements and permits. Interested parties are invited to provide advice about how the current regulations can be improved to better reflect industry practices and agricultural machine standards.

To facilitate the review and public consultation, the Department has developed an electronic pdf [survey](#), which can be saved to a hand-held device enabling the user to undertake the survey in increments as time permits.

Submissions to this review must be sent to the [Agricultural Vehicles Advisory Committee](#) by COB, Monday, **19 November**.

To submit feedback or for more information, email Policy Officer, Road Safety [Mal Shervill](#) or call 9213 2068.

Consultation on Immunisation Regulations

The Department of Health, along with the Department of Education and Department of Communities, are working together to introduce new legislation to strengthen childhood immunisation requirements.

As part of the first stage, new regulations have been developed under the *Public Health Act 2016* (WA) to assist with actions including:

- requiring the collection of immunisation information at the time of a child's enrolment and re-enrolment in child care services, community kindergartens and schools
- enhancing the Chief Health Officer's powers to prevent the transmission of a vaccine-preventable notifiable infectious disease at a child care service, community kindergarten or school for a specified period, and
- requiring a person in charge of a child care service, community kindergarten or school to close whole or part of the facility if directed to do so by the Chief Health Officer in order to prevent the spread of a vaccine-preventable notifiable infectious disease.

These regulations are to come into effect on Tuesday, **1 January** next year.

To support the requirements, the Department of Health is developing a reporting tool for child care services, community kindergartens and schools to report under-vaccinated children.

Click [here](#) for a copy of the proposed new regulations.

For more information or to submit comments, email the [Immunisation, Surveillance and Disease Control Team](#) by Monday, 19 November, 5:00pm.

Personal Development Training

The following courses are available for Local Government Officers:

[Effective Supervision – Part 2](#)

Tuesday and Wednesday, **6 and 7 November**

[Dealing with Difficult Customers](#)

Friday, **16 November**

To register online, visit the [WALGA Training website](#) or for more information email the [Training Team](#).



Final Call: Embedding Sustainability and Enabling Behaviour Change

Local Government Officers are invited to this event that includes topics such as mechanisms to embed sustainability within and across Local Government and underlying psychological principles of behaviour change.

Date: Thursday, 8 November

Time: 9:30am to 3:00pm (registration from 9:00am)

Venue: Perth Zoo, Rothschild Room, 20 Labouchere Road South Perth

Cost: \$88.00 (incl GST)

RSVP: Monday, 5 November

Expert speakers include representatives from the Cities of Fremantle, Canning and Melville, Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions, Curtin University Sustainability Policy Institute, Murdoch University, sociologists, not-for-profit community organisations and WALGA.

The event will include a walk through the botanical gardens of Perth Zoo to view sustainability initiatives, and a panel discussion with speakers.

For more information or to register, click [here](#).



Addition to Print Management PSA

Westcare Incorporated has been added to the Print Management category of the Marketing and Media Services Preferred Supplier Arrangement (PSA).

There are now 30 supplier options available for creative design and print under the WALGA PSA.

Westcare is a registered WA Disability Enterprise (WADE) and leads the way in supporting more than 2100 people with disability and mental illness to find fulfilling and secure work.

WALGA is proud to support the WADE 2018 target of creating \$50 million of new business for WADEs, and now features seven of the eight registered WADEs on our Preferred Supplier panels.

Click [here](#) for more information about WADE.

For more information about the PSA, email Procurement and Category Manager [Andrew Blitz](#).



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Final Webinar for the WA Cultural Infrastructure Strategy

The second and final webinar for the Draft WA Cultural Infrastructure strategy is being held on Tuesday, 30 October.

The purpose of the strategy, the first for the State, is to enrich the lives of Western Australians by ensuring access to arts and cultural experiences.

WALGA and DLGSC are hosting the second and final webinar as part of the consultation phase to engage Local Governments in feedback. The Draft Strategy has been developed by Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC).

Local Government members are encouraged to take part and think about how the strategy may impact on the communities they represent and its alignment to their strategic framework.

The webinar can be accessed online on Tuesday, **30 October**, 2:30pm.

Click [here](#) to register for the webinar.

A copy of the draft strategy and an online survey will be provided to attendees.

For more information on the draft WA Cultural Infrastructure Strategy, email the [DLGSC](#) or call 6552 7466.

eSafety Commissioner Assists Members with Cyber Bullying or Abuse

Through WALGA and ALGA advocacy, the Commonwealth Office of the eSafety Commissioner has provided additional information to assist Elected Members and Officers who are victims of cyber bullying or abuse.

An [InfoPage](#) has been distributed to update Members on where to get information and advice. The [WALGA Elected Member Social Media Guideline](#) has been updated to include the information.

For more information, email Governance Advisor [Lyn Fogg](#) or call 9213 2042.

Working Together to Deliver the 2018 Road Ribbon for Road Safety® Campaign

WALGA's RoadWise is encouraging everyone to work together towards zero deaths and serious injuries during the Christmas and New Year season by participating in the 2018 Road Ribbon for Road Safety® campaign.

The campaign enables Local Governments to engage with communities and individuals to support local road safety initiatives, directly contributing to WA's road safety strategy, *Towards Zero* 2008-2020 and zero deaths and serious injuries on our roads.

To assist Local Governments involvement in *Road Ribbon for Road Safety®* campaign events, displays and publicity, RoadWise has prepared a suite of resources and tools. Click [here](#) to download the resources.

For more information, visit the RoadWise [website](#) or email Road Safety Project Officer [Essie Smith](#).

Finance Training

The following courses are available for Local Government Officers:

[Rates in Local Government - Clerical](#)

Tuesday, **13 November**

[Rates in Local Government - Debt Collection](#)

Wednesday, **14 November**

To register online, visit the [WALGA Training website](#) or for more information email the [Training Team](#).

Bike Week 2019 Grants Available

Local Governments are encouraged to apply to the Department of Transport for grants to fund events held during Bike Week 2019 between Friday, 15 March and Sunday, 24 March 2019.

The primary aim of Bike Week 2019 is to promote and encourage riding for transport, fun and a healthier lifestyle.

Grants of up to \$2000 are available, from a total funding pool of \$38,000.

WestCycle, Western Australia's peak body for cycling, has partnered with the Department of Transport to deliver Bike Week 2019 and coordinate the grants program.

Grant applications close on Friday, **2 November**.

For more information, visit the WestCycle [website](#).

Expressions of Interest for Heritage and History Conference

Expressions of interest are invited for presentations, workshops, discussions and other activities for the WA State Heritage and History Conference, held at The Westin Perth on Monday, 29 April and Tuesday, 30 April 2019.

The conference, which is being supported by Tourism WA, seeks to explore elements of heritage, history and collections that may need to be 'handled with care'.

Topics should relate to the theme, with material or activities that build capacity in heritage tourism, or meet an identified need for the sector, particularly encouraged.

Expressions of interest close on Friday, **2 November**. Email Conference Manager [Ray Bird](#) to submit the expressions of interest.

For more information, visit the conference [website](#).

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Best intentions are not always enough and can sometimes do more harm than good. Despite increased understanding of the importance of recycling, confusion persists about what goes in to our recycling bins.

Many in the community are trying to do the right thing but are instead putting at risk real recyclables by contaminating the recycling bin with the wrong items.

This confusion has led the three largest material recovery facilities to set out common guidelines on correct recyclable items consistent across the whole of Perth (and much of WA), supported by a sector advertising campaign.

According to a Planet Ark report, 48 per cent of Australians are confused about the items that can be placed in household recycling bins.

Recycling contamination has steadily exacerbated from a level of eight per cent contamination to the current 15 - 20 per cent.

At its core, contamination simply means putting the wrong thing in the recycle bin. For example, scrunchable plastics, such as plastic bags, cling film, and plastic wrappers get swept up with paper and cardboard in the separation process and then contaminate the paper recycling stream.

Soft plastics should be placed in Redcycle collection bins near the checkout areas of most major supermarkets and will then be recycled in specialist facilities.

Ropes, hose pipes, clothes and tie down straps can get caught up and jammed in the machinery in recovery facilities.

This can end up costing ratepayers up to three times over – the cost of removing the contaminant from the recyclable stream, the cost of fixing the jammed machine and the cost of placing the contamination in landfill.

Other items to keep out of your recycling bin are polystyrene, meat trays and aerosols. Gas bottles, nappies and syringes should never be put in the recycling bin, as they are hazardous to workers and gas bottles can cause fires in trucks and recovery facilities.

Cans, glass bottles and jars, plastic bottles and containers need to be clean, empty and without lids before they go into the recycling bin – and keep them loose, not in bags. Plastic lids should be placed in the general waste bins as they are too small to be sorted by the machines at the recovery facilities.

As a general rule, items smaller than a golf ball cannot be recycled as they tend to fall through the sorting machinery.

Paper and cardboard need to be flat and clean – this means no shredded paper or greasy pizza boxes.

A global backdrop of tightened restrictions has further inflamed the issue of recycling contamination. China, one of the biggest export markets that take in recyclables from Australia, has banned unsorted waste and will only accept recyclable loads with contamination levels below 0.5 per cent.

It's no wonder our current contamination levels are causing concern. So it is now more important than ever to place the correct items in the recycling bin – to maintain our end markets for recyclables, to protect facility workers and to avoid the 'triple charge' of items processed through both recycling and landfill.

To find out more about what can or can't be included in your recycling bin, visit recycleright.wa.gov.au.



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1 November 2018
For Immediate Release

Ramelius obtains approval to acquire the Marda Gold Project

Highlights:

- The creditors of Black Oak Minerals Ltd (Administrators Appointed) approved the DOCA put forward by Ramelius
- Approval paves the way for Ramelius to complete the acquisition of the Marda Gold Project once the Federal Court approves the transaction
- Strong potential synergies in utilising Edna May mill to process Marda ore
- Further demonstrates Ramelius' proactive commitment to growth

1 November 2018

ISSUED CAPITAL

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Ramelius Resources Limited (**ASX: RMS**) is pleased to announce that the Deed of Company Arrangement (DOCA) put forward by Ramelius in September 2018 for the acquisition of Black Oak Minerals Ltd (Administrators Appointed) ("**BOK**") has been approved at a meeting of BOK creditors.

This approval now enables Ramelius to apply to the Federal Court (the "**Court**") for the transfer of the shares in BOK to one of its wholly owned subsidiaries. BOK owns the Marda Gold Project north of Southern Cross, Western Australia. Approval by the Court will signal completion of the transaction, which is expected to occur before the end of 2018.

Payment of the remaining consideration of \$11.0 million will occur as part of Completion.

Ramelius has already commenced preliminary studies on how best to develop the various open pit mines at the Marda Project and investigated various trucking routes from the mines to the Edna May processing facility. Early completion of the Marda acquisition may mitigate any adverse impacts on production brought about by the approval delays at Greenfinch.

About the Marda Gold Project

Marda is located 191km north-northeast of Ramelius' Edna May operations (refer Figure 1) and represents a shear-controlled gold system within trucking distance of Edna May (refer to ASX Announcement on 13 September 2018 "Ramelius to Acquire the Marda Gold Project").

Ramelius Managing Director, Mark Zeptner today said:

"This outcome brings Ramelius a step closer to acquiring the Marda Gold Project and securing additional high-grade feed for the Edna May processing facility.

Marda has the potential to enhance future economics at the Edna May mine yet it does not detract from our ability to execute strategic transactions in other jurisdictions."

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About Ramelius

Ramelius owns and operates the Mt Magnet, Edna May and Vivien gold mines, all in Western Australia (refer Figure 1).

Ore from the high-grade Vivien underground mine, located near Leinster, is trucked to the Mt Magnet processing plant where it is blended with ore from both underground and open pit sources from Mt Magnet. The Edna May operation is currently a single open pit operation feeding an adjacent processing plant, with an UG operation in pre-development.



Figure 1: Ramelius' Operations & Development Project Locations

Ramelius reported excellent financial and record breaking operational performances for Financial Year 2018. The Company reported Net Profit before Tax of A\$45.5M, the fourth consecutive annual profit reported by the Company and an 81% increase on the Financial Year 2017 pre-tax profit.

The financial performance was achieved on the back of record production of 208,118 ounces of gold at an AISC of A\$1,191/oz for the year. Further to this, Ramelius has forecast to produce 190,000-210,000 ounces of gold for the 2019 Financial Year.

FORWARD LOOKING STATEMENTS

This report contains forward looking statements. The forward looking statements are based on current expectations, estimates, assumptions, forecasts and projections and the industry in which it operates as well as other factors that management believes to be relevant and reasonable in the circumstances at the date such statements are made, but which may prove to be incorrect. The forward looking statements relate to future matters and are subject to various inherent risks and uncertainties. Many known and unknown factors could cause actual events or results to differ materially from the estimated or anticipated events or results expressed or implied by any forward looking statements. Such factors include, among others, changes in market conditions, future prices of gold and exchange rate movements, the actual results of production, development and/or exploration activities, variations in grade or recovery rates, plant and/or equipment failure and the possibility of cost overruns. Neither Ramelius, its related bodies corporate nor any of their directors, officers, employees, agents or contractors makes any representation or warranty (either express or implied) as to the accuracy, correctness, completeness, adequacy, reliability or likelihood of fulfilment of any forward looking statement, or any events or results expressed or implied in any forward looking statement, except to the extent required by law.



Local Government Report Package for

WESTONIA (S)

Printed: 07/11/2018

**Incidents reported to DFES and Attended by Local Government
and Bushfire Brigades**

Current Brigade Vehicle Lists

000 Service Agreement

SMS Lists

Brigade Personnel Lists

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Incidents Reported to DFES and Attended by Local Government and Bushfire Brigades
WESTONIA (S)
01/07/2012 to 07/11/2018

9134 SHIRE WESTONIA

	Incident Address	Type of Incident	IRS Report Completed	Paper Report received by DFES
247768 25/07/2013 22:20	GREAT EASTERN HWY CARRABIN	False Call - Good Intent	N	N
248915 11/08/2013 12:53	CARRABIN SOUTH RD CARRABIN	False Call - Good Intent	N	N
253512 15/10/2013 20:00	TIP LEACH RD WESTONIA	Fire - Other/Rubbish/Vehicle	N	N
379496 01/01/2018 13:55	BURRACOPPIN SOUTH RD BURRACOPPIN	Fire - Landscape	N	N
401126 20/08/2018 05:14	LEACH RD WESTONIA	Fire - Landscape	N	N

Total number of Primary Incidents recorded in time frame: 5

6644 WALGOOLAN BFB

	Incident Address	Type of Incident	IRS Report Completed	Paper Report received by DFES
4468 21/10/2015 06:30	BURRACOPPIN SOUTH RD SOUTH BURRACOPPIN	Fire - Landscape	Y	
238977 04/04/2013 18:46	WAHLSTEN RD WALGOOLAN	Fire - Landscape	N	N
356336 03/03/2017 13:00	BURRACOPPIN SOUTH RD SOUTH BURRACOPPIN	Fire - Landscape	Y	
357472 17/03/2017 18:30	ROHAN DAY DELLA RD SOUTH BODALLIN	Fire - Landscape	Y	
387398 29/03/2018 12:00	ELLERY RD SOUTH BURRACOPPIN	Fire - Landscape	N	N

Total number of Primary Incidents recorded in time frame: 5

6658 WARRALAKIN BFB

	Incident Address	Type of Incident	IRS Report Completed	Paper Report received by DFES
3692 01/11/2013 15:30	REFUSE SITE WARRALKIN ROAD WESTONIA	False Call - Good Intent	Y	
256755 19/11/2013 16:02	WARRACHUPPIN NORTH RD WARRALAKIN	Fire - Landscape	N	N
357472 17/03/2017 18:30	ROHAN DAY DELLA RD SOUTH BODALLIN	Fire - Landscape	N	N
377761 10/12/2017 15:46	LEAVE JOB OPEN UNTIL 11/12 ROSE THOMSON RD ENEABBA	Fire - Landscape	N	N
377973 12/12/2017 14:41	WEBB RD WARRACHUPPIN	Fire - Landscape	N	N

Total number of Primary Incidents recorded in time frame: 5

6668 WESTONIA BFB

	Incident Address	Type of Incident	IRS Report Completed	Paper Report received by DFES
3692 01/11/2013 15:30	REFUSE SITE WARRALKIN ROAD WESTONIA	False Call - Good Intent	Y	
3698 11/11/2013 09:00	TIP LEACHES ROAD WESTONIA	False Call - Good Intent	Y	
224331 25/10/2012 04:18	40KMS FROM MERREDIN TWDS STHN CROSS GREAT EASTERN HWY MERREDIN	Rescue - RCR and MVA (incl. MVA without rescue)	N	N
253512 15/10/2013 20:00	TIP LEACH RD WESTONIA	Fire - Other/Rubbish/Vehicle	Y	
259454 18/12/2013 13:24	68 KM WEST OF SOUTHERN CROSS GREAT EASTERN HWY SOUTHERN CROSS	Fire - Other/Rubbish/Vehicle	Y	
263708 04/02/2014 08:17	LINDLEY RD CARRABIN	Fire - Other/Rubbish/Vehicle	N	N
322137 27/12/2015 13:29	CAW ST MERREDIN	Fire - Landscape	N	N
323191 07/01/2016 13:13	ELACHBUTTING RD ELACHBUTTING	Fire - Landscape	N	N
327059 20/02/2016 01:44	SANDS TRANSPORT GREAT EASTERN HWY BODALLIN	Fire - Other/Rubbish/Vehicle	N	N
357472 17/03/2017 18:30	ROHAN DAY DELLA RD SOUTH BODALLIN	Fire - Landscape	N	N
368919 17/08/2017 15:21	CARRABIN ROADHOUSE YORK RD CARRABIN	Rescue - RCR and MVA (incl. MVA without rescue)	N	N
377973 12/12/2017 14:41	WEBB RD WARRACHUPPIN	Fire - Landscape	N	N

Total number of Primary Incidents recorded in time frame: 12

NOTE: The above list shows all Incidents reported to DFES via the ComCen, or via a Paper Incident Report received, during the given time frame. Incidents not displayed on this list have not been reported to DFES.

If the '*IRS Report Completed*' column shows N, then a complete Incident Report has not been received by DFES.

If there is an N in the '*Paper Report received at DFES*' column, then a copy of the Paper Report has not been received by DFES.

To enable the Incident Report to be completed, please forward a copy of the original Incident Report via fax or email to DFES as below.

If you require any assistance please contact us using any of the the following methods;

OIS Branch

Fax: 1800 309 999

Phone: 9395 9406 (office hours)

Email: reports@dfes.wa.gov.au

Location / Vehicle Listing - WESTONIA (S)
as at 07/11/2018

9134 SHIRE WESTONIA

Resource Name	Resource Type	Make	Model	Selcall No.	Year of make	Rego	Owner	Decom	Trans	New Location	Date
SHIRE WESTONIA PLACEHOLDER	OTHER										

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Location / Vehicle Listing - WESTONIA (S)
as at 07/11/2018

6644 WALGOOLAN BFB

Resource Name	Resource Type	Make	Model	Selcall No.	Year of make	Rego	Owner	Decom	Trans	New Location	Date
LT (E824) - WT339	LIGHT TANKER	TOYOTA	VDJ79R	806088	2012	WT339	LG (ESL)				

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6658 WARRALAKIN BFB

Resource Name	Resource Type	Make	Model	Selcall No.	Year of make	Rego	Owner	Decom	Trans	New Location	Date
LT (N175) - \WT357	LIGHT TANKER	TOYOTA	VDJ79R	497005	2013	\WT357	LG (ESL)				

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6668 WESTONIA BFB

Resource Name	Resource Type	Make	Model	Selcall No.	Year of make	Rego	Owner	Decom	Trans	New Location	Date
LT (N176) - 39WT	LIGHT TANKER	TOYOTA	VDJ79R	497010	2013	39WT	LG (ESL)				
3.4 URBAN (E579) - WT1500	3.4 URBAN	ISUZU	FHFTSLGB03	80454	2010	WT1500	LG (ESL)				

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Current 000 SERVICE AGREEMENT for WESTONIA (S)

**In order to advise Local Government of 000 calls promptly it is suggested that contacts are 24/7 numbers.
The 4th contact will always be DFES Regional Duty Coordinator**

No more than 3 contacts per LGA will be recorded.

Our 24 hour, 365 day emergency 000 contacts from the Communications Centre are as follows:

Organisation	Role	Name	Contact Type	Number
1 Shire of Westonia	CEO - Shire Office	Jamie Criddle	Phone (Bus)	08 9046 7063
2 Shire of Westonia	CBFCO	Frank Corsini	Mobile	0429 467 042
3 Shire of Westonia	DCBFCO	Malcolm Nicoletti	Mobile	0428 449 034
4 DFES Goldfields Midlands Region	Regional Duty Co-Ordinat	DFES Regional Duty Co-Ordinator		9690 2300

Note: Contacts may make reference to an SMS group which allows multiple pagers or mobile phones to be attached to that group.. An SMS list form needs to have been completed.

Alterations to contacts:

Organisation	Role	Name	Contact Type	Number
1.				
2.				
3.				

Local Government Chief Executive Officer

Print Name

Signature

DFES Area / District Manager

Print Name

Signature

Contact Number

Date

Contact Number

Date

Instructions for Local Authority in the event of any alterations to the list above;

1. Complete the Alterations section with the changes required.
2. CEO to sign form.
3. Local Authority to send a copy to DFES Regional Office for Authorisation by DFES Area / District Manager.
4. Area/District Manager to email a signed copy to **cadadministrator@dfes.wa.gov.au**

LG Brigade Personnel Listing - WESTONIA (S)
as at 07/11/2018

9134 SHIRE WESTONIA

Remove	Vol. Number	Rank	Surname	Given Name
☐	119012	LG FCO	BROWN	DAVID
☐	119154	LG CBFCO	CORSINI	FRANK
☐	119135	LG FCO	CRIDDLE	JAMIE
☐	142827	LG FCO	DAY	ROHAN
☐	162184	LG FCO	FARINA	DANE
☐	119016	LG FCO	LEMOLGNAN	STEVEN
☐	119120	LG FCO	LINDLEY	COLIN
☐	119079	LG FCO	MCDOWALL	JOHN
☐	146834	LG FCO	MURFIT	TONY
☐	133116	LG DCBFCO	NICOLETTI	MALCOLM
☐	146818	LG FCO	PENNY	BRAD
☐	119013	LG FCO	SMITH	AARON
☐	146836	LG FCO	WAHLSTEN	JASON

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AUTHORISED:

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NO

LG Brigade Personnel Listing - WESTONIA (S)
as at 07/11/2018

6644 WALGOOLAN BFB

Remove	Vol. Number	Rank	Surname	Given Name
	119036	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	BARNETT	CHRISTOPHER
	119037	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	BARNETT	DANIEL
	119050	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	BARNETT	HELEN
	119012	BFB 1ST LIEUTENANT	BROWN	DAVID
	119048	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	BROWN	EILEEN
	179432	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	BROWN	GERARD
	138356	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	COLE	CAROLYN
	138359	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	COLE	MALCOLM
	119047	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	CREES	RODNEY
	146831	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	DAY	KARIN
	142827	BFB 2ND LIEUTENANT	DAY	ROHAN
	119045	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	JEFFERYS	BRETT
	146833	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	JEFFERYS	CHRIS
	150023	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	JEFFERYS	COREY
	119010	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	JEFFERYS	JOHN
	119046	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	JEFFERYS	MARK
	146832	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	JEFFERYS	NARELLE
	119051	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	JOHNSTON	GRAHAM
	182036	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	LAMBERT	PETER
	146834	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	MURFIT	TONY
	179674	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	MURRAY	ROBERT
	179078	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	ROUTLEDGE	BERGEN
	146838	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	WAHLSTEN	CLINTON
	146836	CAPTAIN	WAHLSTEN	JASON
	146839	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	WAHLSTEN	LUKE
	146837	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	WAHLSTEN	TERRY

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6658 WARRALAKIN BFB

Remove	Vol. Number	Rank	Surname	Given Name
	171478	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	ALCOCK	GRAHAM
	178681	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	BALLANTYNE	DUNCAN
	182136	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	BRENNAN	BRAYDEN
	133119	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	CHRISP	SHAUN
	178680	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	CLAESSENS	EVA
	178682	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	CREWS	MITCH
	119017	BFB 3RD LIEUTENANT	CREWS	PETER
	146821	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	CROOK	DAVID
	119114	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	CROOK	MICHAEL
	119103	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	CROOK	RUSSELL
	119015	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	DADDOW	STEPHEN
	182134	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	DAWSON	SAM
	171481	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	FARINA	ABIGAIL
	171480	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	FARINA	BEN
	162184	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	FARINA	DANE
	119016	BFB 2ND LIEUTENANT	LEMOLGNAN	STEVEN
	182135	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	MARTIN	HANNAH
	119079	BFB 1ST LIEUTENANT	MCDOWALL	JOHN
	171482	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	MCDOWALL	ROBERT
	178679	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	NICOLETTI	ALEISHA
	133116	CAPTAIN	NICOLETTI	MALCOLM
	108605	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	PARKIN	CRAIG
	161319	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	PARKIN	DANIELLE
	162182	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	PRICE	DAVID
	171497	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	PRICE	MORGAN
	171498	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	PRICE	STACY

	171500	BFB SECRETARY	SING	JEANNIE
	155396	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	SING	STEWART
	119013	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	SMITH	AARON
	146827	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	SMITH	JOAN
	119084	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	SMITH	STEPHEN

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6668 WESTONIA BFB

Remove	Vol. Number	Rank	Surname	Given Name
	119134	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	ANTONIO	JOCELYN
	119004	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	ANTONIO	PETER
	119148	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	ARGENT	BRIAN
	166656	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	BAUM	STACEY
	181988	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	BLAKE	DAMIEN
	181987	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	BLAKE	TERRI
	171479	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	BLAKE	VICTOR
	64802	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	BRIGHT	GRAEME
	166644	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	CARR	DIANNE
	166645	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	CASTLE	WESLEY
	119154	CAPTAIN	CORSINI	FRANK
	182000	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	CORSINI	JOEL
	119153	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	CORSINI	JOHN
	119135	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	CRIDDLE	JAMIE
	182080	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	DADDOW	GRAHAM
	182009	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	DELLA BOSCA	ROSS
	182010	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	DELLA BOSCA	TIMOTHY
	159264	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	DUNKLEY-COOPER	KASEY
	166652	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	GEIER	ASHLEY
	151957	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	GEIER	DAIMON
	119006	BFB 3RD LIEUTENANT	HAMILTON	DAVID
	159378	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	HERMON	DOUG
	119046	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	JEFFERYS	MARK
	119120	BFB 1ST LIEUTENANT	LINDLEY	COLIN
	119146	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	LINDLEY	CORALIE
	119152	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	LINDLEY	JUDITH

	119128	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	LINDLEY	KEVIN
	121140	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	LOWE	SHANE
	166658	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	MAMOTTE	SHANE
	104308	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	MCLAUGHLIN	MARTIN
	119005	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	O' RAFFERTY	DES
	161702	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	PAUST	KEVIN
	146818	BFB 2ND LIEUTENANT	PENNY	BRAD
	119124	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	PRICE	ARTHUR
	182037	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	PRICE	BOYD
	180459	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	PRICE	JACK
	166647	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	RILEY	COLIN
	119140	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	SETTINERI	ANTONIO
	146819	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	TOWNROW	ADRIAN
	146820	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	TOWNROW	CLINTON
	119151	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	TOWNROW	KERRYNN
	119003	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	TOWNROW	LEX
	141574	VOL FIRE FIGHTER	WHEELDON	NATHAN

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MELISSA PRICE MP

Federal Member for **Durack**



New website helps Durack students make informed choices

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A new Course Seeker website will make a real difference for prospective students from rural and regional communities who can't attend university open days or visit the campus in person.

Federal Member for Durack and Minister for the Environment Melissa Price encouraged students in the Durack electorate to research and apply for more than 7,000 higher education courses using a new website launched this week.

Minister Price said the Course Seeker website would allow prospective undergraduate students to compare and apply for courses that are right for them.

"This website provides students with transparent, independent and unbiased information," she said.

"It will provide clear information about courses and institutions from across Australia, including student satisfaction rates and employment outcomes.

"The Course Seeker website will give students in Durack the information they need to compare and choose the course and institution that best suits their needs and goals, including student satisfaction rates and employment outcomes," Minister Price said.

"I particularly encourage Durack students finishing their Year 12 exams to hop on the website and look at the many options available to them."

The Course Seeker website can be found at www.courseseeker.edu.au

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