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Structural Building Report for Tambellup Shire Hall.

Date of Report: 14th August, 2023

Time of report: 2.00pm

In the **Main Hall**, the ceiling has leakage stains along the middle suggesting that here has been leaking from the ridge line. This has been happening over many years indicating a slow and inconsistent leak and not obvious to the eye. The roof looks sound so the only thing I can suggest is to replace the ridge cap with a purpose made wider one, perhaps extending a further 50 – 60mm down the roof.

I have in the past witnessed high winds drive rain further than I would have thought possible thus the reason for the wider ridge cap.

The other inclusion can be a presstite which is a foam rubber which is the exact shape of the corrugated iron for further insurance. That is easily available in the local hardware stores.

Lesser Hall:

There is mould present in the sheeting of the enclosed verandah section and the kitchen. The roof looks sound enough however, there is an absence of “anticon” blanket which is fixed directly under the tin cladding. This will solve the mould problem and also add an energy rating factor to the building.

This is done by removing the existing tin sheeting, laying the anticon blanket over the battens and screwing the tin back in place. During this process it is worth considering whether the tin sheeting is also renewed.

The kitchen ceiling to Lesser Hall is cracked and sheets are dropping in places and the plasterboard is also impregnated with mould. The sheeting to the verandah also has mould.

I recommend that both ceilings be replaced after the anticon is installed.

Yours faithfully,

Nino Amato

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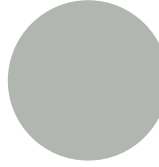
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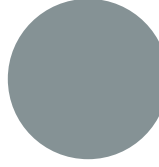
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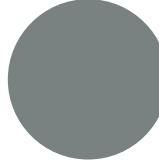
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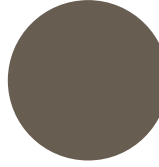
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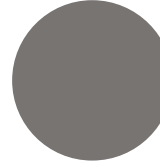
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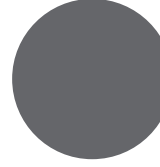
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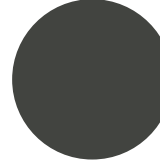
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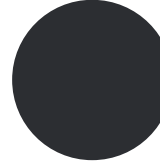
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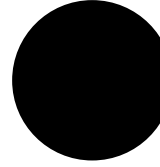
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Shale Grey™
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Surfmist®
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Basalt®
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Legend

SA = (Solar Absorbance) is a measure of how much of the sun's heat that a material absorbs. Choosing a colour with a lower SA is a cooler option and may help you meet building regulations such as NCC or BASIX. These are nominal values based on new product and measured in accordance with ASTM E 903-96.

Available in COLORBOND® Ultra steel for coastal and industrial environments. Other colours in the Classic finish may be available on request.

SHIRE OF BROOMEHILL-TAMBELLUP LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY 2023

Primary Report: refer to Appendices 1 and 2

A review of the 1996 Shire of Broomehill's and 1998 Shire of Tambellup's Municipal Inventories of Heritage Places



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1.0 INTRODUCTION

A review of the original 1996 Shire of Broomehill's and 1998 Shire of Tambellup's Municipal Heritage Inventories of Heritage Places is a requirement of the Heritage Act 2018. Inventories have been renamed "Local Heritage Surveys". This review is in accordance with the Part 8 of the Heritage Act 2018 that is essentially the same guidelines as the 1990 Heritage Act requirements, including the identification of the "Heritage List".

The review is undertaken in consideration of the updated Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage's guidelines; *Assessment of local heritage places* as recommended in *State Planning Policy 3.5 Historic Heritage Conservation*.

Assessments determine levels of significance for each place in consideration of the overall context of the Shire's towns and districts. The levels of significance are consistent with the required categories (Heritage Act 2018).

1.1 Review Summary

Understanding a place is the foundation for substantiation of the heritage value and inclusion in the Local Heritage Survey. Almost every place in the review has been photographed, although that has not included a number of homesteads. Photographs are only taken from public space unless approval in advance on private properties. Some documentary research has been undertaken beyond the existing documentation and information provided or referenced by the Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup.

The information has been interpreted and formatted, physically described from the photograph, cross referenced with other places, documented with references to the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage's inHerit database number, and arranged in alphabetical order.

For each place deemed to be of heritage value, a level of significance and consequent category has been applied. The places with the highest level of significance are recommended for inclusion in the Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup's Heritage List that provides policies and the provisions of the Planning Scheme for future conservation.

Shire of Broomehill's 1996 Inventory recorded 42 places.

Shire of Tambellup's 1998 Inventory recorded 58 places and a further 102 suggested places.

The Heritage Council's inHerit database lists 215 places relevant to the Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup (that included the 1998 suggested places with no information).

Of those listings:

There are FIVE places entered on the State's Register of Heritage Places.

Broomehill Hall	Broomehill
Jones' Building	Broomehill
Martinup	Broomehill
St Elizabeths Anglican Church	Broomehill
St Peters Anglican Church	Pindellup

The 2023 Local Heritage Survey lists 207 places.

Of the 207 places, 70 are new listings.

Of the 207 places, 56 are recommended for the Heritage List, that includes five category 1 places (Register of Heritage Places).

The places recommended for the 2023 Heritage List are comprised of categories 1 and 2 in the Local Heritage Survey. Categories 3 and 4 are not included in the Heritage List and consequently have no implications.

The Local Heritage Survey references places by their original owner/operators where possible with (former) after the name indicating the former naming rather than recent naming that changes over time.

Community consultation is invaluable in providing local input to places and their histories to further build on the Local Heritage Survey and to engage and empower the community in recognition of their heritage.

The information in this report would not have been possible without the passionate, dedicated, generous and thorough assistance from a number of community members:

In Broomehill;

Anne Guazzzelli

Annabel and Jim Witham

The Tambellup Historical Society members from the Corner Shop Museum;

Anne-Marie Lockyer

Aileen Prout

Trevor Prout

Thalma Nazzari

Maxine While

My sincere appreciation for their interest and enthusiasm and of course the many hours, memories and information they so generously shared.

The input throughout the process, and the final draft report review and corrections, by Anne-Marie Lockyer and Aileen and Trevor Prout, is much appreciated. The community members' involvement has been invaluable and a great pleasure and privilege.

Thankyou

2.0 INDICATORS FOR CULTURAL HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

Every place previously listed in the original 1996 and 1998 heritage inventories has been assessed within the Heritage Council's 2022 *Assessment of local heritage places*.

The five indicators of significance for the assessment are summarised hereunder:

2.1 Aesthetic Value:

It is significant in exhibiting particular aesthetic characteristics valued by the community

Overview

Aesthetic value is necessarily subjective and should not simply rely on a common perception or most popular view.

There is a need to consider aesthetics as understood by different community groups and cultures.

A place does not necessarily need to conform to prevailing 'good taste' or be architecturally designed to display aesthetic qualities. For example, vernacular buildings that sit well within their cultural landscape due to the use of local materials, form, scale, or massing, may also have aesthetic value.

The aesthetic qualities of gardens, plantings and cultural landscape settings should also be considered.

Indicators

Places demonstrating this value should have importance:

- to a community for aesthetic characteristics.
- for its ability through archaeological investigation to reveal obscured fabric due to subsequent alterations or additions and in so doing, reveal aesthetic characteristics of an earlier structure, either through design or setting aesthetic characteristics of an earlier
- for its creative, design or artistic excellence, innovation or achievement
- for its contribution to the aesthetic values of the setting demonstrated by a landmark quality or having impact on important vistas
- for its contribution to the aesthetic qualities of the cultural environs or the natural landscape within which it is located or importance for its contribution to the natural landscape as part of a cultural environment
- for the aesthetic character created by the individual components that collectively form a significant precinct; that is, streetscape, townscape, or cultural environment

Guidelines For Exclusion

A place will generally be excluded if:

- the aesthetic qualities of the place do not exceed those of the general class to which the place belongs
- its distinguishing features have been lost, irreversibly impacted, or compromised
- its landmark or scenic qualities have been irreversibly impacted by subsequent activities or development

2.2 Historic value:

It is significant in the evolution or pattern of the history of Western Australia

Overview

The historic values associated with a place should be explored with reference to the thematic history for the locality and/or region.

Indicators

Places demonstrating this value should have importance:

- for the density or diversity of cultural features illustrating the human occupation and evolution of the locality, or region
- in relation to an event, phase or activity of historic importance in the locality, or region
- for close association with an individual or individuals whose life, works or activities have been significant within the history of the locality or region
- as an example of technical, creative, design or artistic excellence, innovation or achievement in a particular period.

The associations should be strong and verified by evidence and will most often be supported in the fabric of the place.

However, consideration should also be given to places with little or no fabric such as archaeological sites, ruins, and sites of historical importance.

Guidelines For Exclusion

A place will generally be excluded if:

- no reliable or verifiable physical, documentary, or historical evidence exists to demonstrate the association of the place with an historical event or phase in the locality

2.3 Scientific value:

Potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the history of the locality or region

Overview

These indicators will generally inform a determination of scientific value. They will commonly be used to assess significance of identified, or potential, archaeological deposits, or to identify places that through investigation may reveal earlier construction and design techniques.

Indicators

Places demonstrating this value should have importance:

- for information/archaeological material contributing to a wider understanding of cultural history by virtue of its use as a research site, teaching site, type locality, reference or benchmark site

2.4 Social value:

It is significant through association with a community or cultural group in the locality or region for social, cultural, educational, or spiritual reasons.

Overview

Places of social value are commonly, but not always, public places that make a positive contribution to the local 'sense of place' and identity. They may be symbolic or landmark places, and may include places of worship, community halls, or schools, as well as privately owned places such as hotels, cinemas, or sporting venues. However, more modest places such as private residences may also be of importance to a particular group within the local community.

Indicators

Places demonstrating this value should be:

- highly valued by a community or cultural group for reasons of social, cultural, religious, spiritual, aesthetic, or educational associations.

Places need not be valued by the entire community to be significant. For example, a place may be valued by a community or cultural group based on its associations with a particular group's ethnic identity, religious belief, or profession.

Guidelines For Exclusion

A place will not normally be considered if:

- the associations are not held very strongly or cannot be demonstrated satisfactorily to others
- the social value is historical rather than in the present day.

Care should be taken not to confuse cultural heritage significance with amenity or utility.

There must be evidence that the building/ place is valued over and above everyday activities that occur there.

2.5 Spiritual value:

It is significant because it embodies or evokes intangible values and meanings which give it importance in the spiritual identity, or the traditional knowledge, art, and practices of a cultural group.

Overview

Spiritual value refers to the intangible values and meanings embodied in or evoked by a place which give it importance in the spiritual identity, or the traditional knowledge, art and practices of a cultural group. Spiritual values may also be interdependent on the social values and physical properties of a place.

Indicators

Places demonstrating this value should have importance for:

- contributing to the spiritual identity or belief system of a cultural group
- being a repository of knowledge, traditional art or lore related to spiritual practice of a cultural group
- maintaining the spiritual health and wellbeing of a culture or group
- finding expression in cultural practices or human-made structures, or inspire creative works

A place will not normally be considered if:

- the associations are not held very strongly or cannot be demonstrated satisfactorily to others
- the spiritual value is historical rather than the present day.

2.6 Heritage Areas - an extra factor

A Heritage Area will be of significance for the local district if:

- it meets one or more of the values noted above in terms of aesthetic, historic, scientific, social, or spiritual significance; and,
- it demonstrates a unified or cohesive physical form in the public realm with an identifiable aesthetic, historic or social theme associated with a particular period or periods of development.

Guidelines For Inclusion

A heritage area should have an overall theme or connecting heritage value that demonstrates a strong unifying character. It should always be established on the basis of a clear statement of significance, (that explains what is significant about an area and why) that describes its key features and elements. The individual components of a heritage area will collectively form a streetscape, townscape, or cultural environment with significant heritage characteristics, which may include architectural style, town planning or urban design excellence, landscape qualities, or strong historic associations.

In some cases, the development of a heritage area may span an extended period and include a variety of building types. In such cases it may be worthwhile to analyse the different phases of growth as part of the assessment, while also demonstrating the 'unifying thread' that holds the area together as a meaningful whole.

Guidelines For Exclusion

Heritage significance needs to be clearly distinguished from the broader concept of urban character, given that all areas or localities demonstrate some form of this. Heritage values can be conserved, diminished, destroyed, enhanced or restored, but (unlike other amenity values), cannot be replicated. Heritage Areas are select areas with special qualities and will generally be quite uncommon.

Further information on identification and adoption of heritage areas, as well as development of local planning policy for heritage areas, is included in separate guidelines.

Representative - importance in demonstrating the characteristics of a class of cultural places or environments in the local district.

Overview

This indicator explores how well a place would stand as a representative of others in its class. The analysis of representativeness provides information that helps to assess the relative merits of a place against its peers.

A place may demonstrate representativeness with respect to any of the values.

A place will generally be considered to be representative if it:

- provides a good example of its type
- is representative of a common building or construction type, a particular period or way of life, the work of a particular builder or architect, or an architectural style

To be considered a good representative example, the place should have a high level of authenticity.

Guidelines For Exclusion

A place would generally not be considered to be representative if:

- its characteristics do not clearly typify its class
- the representative qualities have been degraded or lost.

Substantiation of the heritage value of heritage places is the foundation for understanding a place and inclusion in the Local Heritage Survey.

For each place deemed to be of heritage value, a level of significance and consequent grade is applied.

3.0 LEVELS OF SIGNIFICANCE

For each place deemed to be of heritage value, a level of significance and consequent category is applied.

The following table from the Heritage Council's *Guide for assessment of local heritage places (2022)* illustrates the details to identify relevant categories for the identified places.

Each place was categorised on the basis of the following levels of significance:

LEVELS of SIGNIFICANCE	DESCRIPTION	DESIRED OUTCOME
<p>Category 1 Exceptional significance</p>	<p>Essential to the heritage of the locality Rare or outstanding example.</p>	<p>Register of Heritage Places The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place Refer to Heritage Council.</p>
<p>Category 2 Considerable significance</p>	<p>Very important to the heritage of the locality. High degree of integrity/authenticity.</p>	<p>HERITAGE LIST Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.</p>
<p>Category 3 Some/Moderate significance</p>	<p>Contributes to the heritage of the locality. Some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance of the item.</p>	<p>NO CONSTRAINTS Conservation of the place is desirable. Contributes to the heritage of the locality. Has some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance of the item. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place. Original fabric should be retained where possible.</p>
<p>Category 4 Little significance</p>	<p>Has elements or values worth noting for community but otherwise makes little contribution</p>	<p>NO CONSTRAINTS Contributes to the history of the locality. Photographically record prior to any major development or demolition. Recognise and interpret the site.</p>

4.0 CATEGORIES

In line with Heritage Council's guidelines, Category 1 and 2 places are recommended to be included in the Local Heritage Survey to facilitate a level of management through the Local Planning Scheme that will provide guidance to the owners, managers, and statutory authority, to respond to that assessed significance.

Categories have been determined relevant to the assessed level of significance for each place. Implications for each recommendation are also summarised.

Category 1 Registered Places and those currently under consideration for the Register.

A place of exceptional cultural heritage significance to Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup and the state of Western Australia, that is either in the Heritage Council of Western Australia's Register of Heritage Places, or worthy of consideration for entry into the Register.

A place worthy of recognition and protection through provisions of the Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup's Planning Scheme.

Planning application needs to be submitted to Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup for any proposed development. A Heritage Impact Statement may be required.

Planning application referred for heritage comment and background information for Heritage Council of Western Australia (HCWA).

The development application needs to be submitted to HCWA for support for any proposed development, and Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup cannot approve contrary to HCWA recommendation.

Recommend: Maximum encouragement to owners to retain and conserve the place. Full consultation with property owner prior to making the recommendation.

IMPLICATIONS of REGISTRATION:

A Memorial is lodged on the Certificate of Title of the Registered place under the provisions of the *Heritage Act (2018)*.

By virtue of the *Heritage Act (2018)*, the owner is bound to conserve the place.

ALL development (including demolition) MUST be referred to Heritage Council for consideration PRIOR to undertaking any works.

The Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup cannot approve anything contrary to Heritage Council recommendations.

Private owners of Registered places qualify for the Heritage Council's Conservation Grants Funding. A Conservation Management Plan or Conservation Management Strategy is a pre-requisite for conservation works funding assistance from the Heritage Council.

Local Government, churches and community (not-for-profit) owners qualify for Lotterywest conservation funding. It is funded loosely on a \$ for \$ basis, although 'inkind' contributions are encouraged. Benefit to the community is a significant factor in assessment for funding. A Conservation Management Plan or Conservation Management Strategy is a pre-requisite for conservation works funding and can also be funded.

Local Government owned Registered places qualify to claim for \$10,000 per annum 'Disability allowance' through the Grants Commission. Up to a maximum of \$50,000 is allowed for 5 buildings or more.

Category 2

A place of considerable cultural heritage significance to Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup that is worthy of recognition and protection through provisions of the Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup's Planning Scheme.

Planning application needs to be submitted to Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup for any proposed development for particular consideration of the heritage impact.

Recommend:

Inclusion in the Heritage List

Retain and conserve the place.

Document the place prior to any development; and photographic archive report if retention is not possible.

IMPLICATIONS:

Planning applications must be submitted to Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup for approval prior to undertaking any works.

Private owners do not qualify for any funding.

Local Government, churches and community (not-for-profit) owners qualify for Lotterywest conservation funding. It is funded loosely on a \$ for \$ basis, although 'inkind' contributions are encouraged. Benefit to the community is a significant factor in assessment for funding. A Conservation Management Plan or Conservation Management Strategy is usually a pre-requisite for conservation works funding and may also be funded on same basis as works funding assistance.

Category 3

A place (including a site with no built remains) of some /moderate cultural heritage significance to Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup.

No constraints.

Some/moderate contribution to the heritage of the Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup.

No constraints.

Recommend: Encourage retention of the place, or where there are ruins, archaeological findings or no built remains: Interpret the place.

IMPLICATIONS:

If a planning application is submitted to the Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup for approval, if approved a condition of development will require documentation and a photographic record of the place prior to any development or if retention is not possible.

There are **no statutory requirements** pertaining to heritage issues.

Private owners do not qualify for any funding.

Local Government, churches and community (not-for-profit) owners qualify for Lotterywest conservation funding, although at a lower priority. It is funded loosely on a \$ for \$ basis, although 'inkind' contributions are encouraged. Benefit to the community is a significant factor in assessment for funding. A Conservation Management Plan or Conservation Management Strategy is usually a pre-requisite for conservation works funding and may also be funded on same basis as works funding assistance.

Category 4 A place (including a site with no built remains) of little cultural heritage significance to Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup.
No constraints.

Recommend: Encourage retention of the place, or where there are ruins, archaeological findings or no built remains: Interpret the place.

IMPLICATIONS:

If a planning application is submitted to the Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup for approval, if approved a condition of development will require documentation and a photographic record of the place prior to any development or if retention is not possible.

There are **no statutory requirements** pertaining to heritage issues.

Private owners do not qualify for any funding.

Local Government, churches and community (not-for-profit) owners qualify for Lotterywest conservation funding, although at a lower priority. It is funded loosely on a \$ for \$ basis, although 'inkind' contributions are encouraged. Benefit to the community is a significant factor in assessment for funding. A Conservation Management Plan or Conservation Management Strategy is usually a pre-requisite for conservation works funding and may also be funded on same basis as works funding assistance.

5.0 LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY

A number of new places and sites have been identified and listed in the Local Heritage Survey (Refer to Appendix 1 for details).

The Local Heritage Survey List is presented in alphabetical order of towns and districts.

Refer to Appendix 1 for the detailed table of place records of the places listed hereunder.

No.	inHerit	Place Name	Street Name	cat
		BOBALONG		
1	2537 12318 12313	SITE Bobalong Hall & Sports ground	Crosby & Pindellup Roads	4
2		Brookland outhouse/kitchen	Crosby Road	4
3	25490	Wadjekanup River Road-Bridge		3
		BROOMEHILL VILLAGE		
4		Broomehill Townsite		4
5		Broomehill Primary School	Hassell Street	3
6		John Holland Memorial Park	India & Ivy streets (east cnr)	4
7		SITE Blacksmith	India Street	4
8	0310	Jones Building	India & Journal streets (west cnr)	1
9	0309	Broomehill Post Office & Quarters	India & Journal streets (south cnr)	2
10		Broomehill CWA	<u>India Street</u>	3
11		Residence	62 India Street	3
12		Lady of Fatima Catholic Church	Ivy Street West	3
13	0306	St Elizabeth of Hungary Anglican Church Police Station and Court House (former)	Janitor Street	1
14	2960	Police Station (former)	8 Janitor Street	2

10.2.1 Broomehill-Tambellup LHS 23 report

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15	6195 24407 23838	SITE Broomehill Railway Station, ramp and part platform Ficus & Ironbark Trees SITE Stationmasters House	Railway Reserve Jasper Street	2
16		SITE Horse Holding yard	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)	4
17		Bowling Club (former)	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)	4
18	6216	Holland Track Memorial	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)& Ivy Street (West cnr)	2
19	6215	Broomehill War Memorial	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)& Ivy Street (south cnr)	2
20	6196	Shire of Broomehill Offices & Library (former)	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)& Ivy Street (West cnr)	2
21	0308	Broomehill Shire Hall and Road Board Offices (former)	Jasper Street 30360 Great Southern Hwy	1
22		SITE Broomehill & Districts Cooperative	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)	4
23		Union Bank (former)	Jasper Street - Great Southern Hwy	2
24	0307	Imperial Hotel (former)	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway) & Journal Street (north cnr)	2
25		Residence	14 Jewell Street	3
26		Presbyterian Church (former) Agricultural Hall SITE	Journey & Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway) (south cnr)	2
27	25911	Broomehill Council Machinery Shed (former)	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)	3
28		Broomehill Fire Station	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)	3
29	6918	Broomehill RSL & Citizens' Hall (former)	Journey & India streets (North corner)	2
30		Presbyterian Manse (former)	18 Keith Street	3
31		Residence	King Street	3

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32		SITE Alpha Hall (1892) SITE Holland's departure Well SITE 1 st Broomehill school	Keith Street	2
33	25331	Residence	56 Leathley Street	3
34		Broomehill Recreation Complex	Tie Line Road	4
35		CBH 2		4
36		SITE Polo field	Behind school	4
37		SITE Trotting track	Behind school	4
38		SITE Golf Club		4
39		HOLLAND TRACK		2
		BROOMEHILL EAST		
40		Horse Power Highway	Broomehill-Gnowangerup Road	4
41	6202	Nardlah Homestead	Nardlah Road	3
42	3322	Martinup Homestead & Outbuildings RUINS	1841 Broomehill-Gnowangerup Road	1
43	27020	BRIDGE Northam Cranbrook over Ewlyamartup Creek	Northam Cranbrook Road (Great Southern Hwy) MRWA 354	3
		BROOMEHILL WEST		
44	6203	Langwell (Shiloh College)	Brassey Road	3
45	6211	Broomehill Cemetery	Broomehill - Kojonup Road	2
46	3599	Fairfield Nanamillup Homestead (former) & outbuildings (Shearing shed, Flour Mill, men's Quarters- mud brick ruin) 3 Graves	Broomehill - Kojonup Road	2
47	6206	SITE Oaklands School	Broomehill-Kojonup Road	4
48	25490	Wadjekanup River Road-bridge	Broomehill-Kojonup Road MRWA Bridge 4233	3

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49	6214	Flat Rocks Hall (former)	Flat Rocks Road	3
50	6209	SITE Flat Rocks School	Flat Rocks Road	4
51	6191	Hayfield George Howard Annice Grave	Flat Rocks Road	3
52	6193	Coorinyup Bridge (MRWA 4238) over Wadjeganup River	Flat Rocks Road	2
53	6198 23831 2960	SITE 'Goblup Estate' Condeena Estate (including shearing shed) Thomas Francis Carmody Grave	North Greenhills Road	2
54	12326	Corduroy Crossing at Wadseranhue River	Greenhills South Road	4
		DARTNALL		
55	12368 12332	SITE Dartnall Siding	Gnowangerup Road	4
56	12334	Dartnall Cottage/Shed/Mill	Sprigg-Simpson Road	3
		ETICUP		
57	6186	SITE Eticup townsite Eticup Memorial	Broomehill-Kojonup Road	2
58	6184	JS Roe Memorial Plaque	Broomehill-Kojonup Road	3
59	23831 6188	Eticup Homestead/Inn Workmen's accommodation SITE Whitton House Ruins	Broomehill-Kojonup Road	2
60	6220 23908 24449	Sunnyside Homestead & Men's Quarters	383 Broomehill-Kojonup Road	2
61	6187	SITE Krakaeour's Store (Eticup)	Broomehill-Kojonup Road	4
62	6210	Eticup Cemetery	North Greenhills Road	2
63	6205	SITE St Peter's Church	North Greenhills Road	4

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		PALLINUP		
64	6194 6190	SITE Beenjenup Wayside Inn James Bridges Grave	Pallinup Road	4
65	6208	SITE Nigalup School	Pallinup Road	4
66	6204	Moorellup (former) Fermoy	Pallinup Road	3
67	25491	Pallinup River Road Bridge MRWA Bridge 4241	Pallinup Road	3
		PERINGILLUP		
68		SITE Peringillup Siding	Great Southern Hwy	4
		PINDELLUP		
69		Pindellup Townsite		4
70	2548	St Peters Church 'Church of the Wildwoods'	Pindellup West Road	1
71		Pindellup Cemetery	Pindellup West Road	2
72		Woodlands	Pindellup Road	3
73		Bradshaw's - Ellensfield	Pindellup Road	3
		POOTENUP		
74		SITE Camp		4
75		SITE Trimmer's pastoral lease (1860)		4
		TAMBELLUP TOWN		
76		SITE Aboriginal Reserve	Cranbrook Highway (south of Jam Creek Bridge) west side	4
77	12365	Gordon River Pump Pool	Immediately north of the Aboriginal Reserve	4
78	12363 12276	SITE Interment Camp (during World War Two) SITE Migrant Camp- (post World War Two)	Cranbrook Highway (south of Jam Creek Bridge) east side	4

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79	12249	Jam Creek (South) Bridge	Cranbrook Highway (south of Gnowangerup Road)	3
80		Bessen's Residence (former)	12 Crowden Street	3
81	12248	Bessen's Garage (former)	14 Crowden Street	3
82		SITE Rose's tearooms and Boarding House	16 Crowden Street	4
83	4557	Infant Health Centre Women's Friendly Rest Rooms (former)	18 Crowden Street	2
84	12297	Tea Rooms (former)	Crowden Street	3
85		"Dunworkin"	Crowden Street	3
86		Bill Clapp's Agency and residence (former)	Crowden Street	3
87	12296 12298	Tambellup Sports Complex	East Terrace	3
88	2540 12281	SITE Tambellup Police Station & Quarters	13 Garrity Street	4
89		SITE Tratham's Saddlery	Garrity Street (south side of RSL)	4
90	12288	R.S.L. Hall (former)	Garrity Street	2
91	12308 12327 12310	SITE Agricultural Society Showgrounds No 1	Garrity Street (behind RSL building)	4
92		SITE Coffee Palace	Garrity Street	4
93	2539	Tambellup Hotel	Garrity Street	2
94		Wally Cadd's Elder's Agency (former)	Garrity Street	3
95		Residence (former)	Garrity Street	3
96		Hec Simpson's agencies (former)	Garrity Street	3
97		Number 10 Bachelor's Hut	Garrity Street	3
98	12269	Bob White's Garage and residence (former)	Garrity Street	3

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99		SITE Slee's butcher shop	Garrity Street	4
100	12390	Slee residence (former)	Garrity Street	3
101		Richardson's Store residence (former)	Garrity Street	3
102	12259	CWA Rest Rooms	Henry Street	3
103	2542 23824 24426	Methodist Church (former) Uniting Hall & Travelling Ministers Quarters SITE of 1905 church	Henry Street	3
104		Residence	14Henry Street	2
105		Burridge residence (former)	16 Henry Street	2
106		SITE WW2 Air raid shelter	Henry Street	4
107	12272 2546	SITE Government (cottage) Hospital	Koreng Place	4
108	12274	Dr Lovegrove's residence (former)	Lovegrove Street	3
109	24436 2547 12383 12309 12306	Tambellup Railway Station Precinct Railway Station Railway crane and ramp Stationmasters House (former) Railway water tower Junction Turntable site SITE: Railway barracks WAGR Sheep/Cattle Holding Yard Site (Lions Rest Area) Fettlers huts Agricultural Society Showgrounds No 2 CBH Bins (original)	Norrish Street The station access for patrons was Norrish Street while the freight and other operational rail activities took place on the Garrity Street side of the station and railway reserve Norrish Street side of railway line Norrish Street side of railway line Garrity Street (part of the barracks is the existing public toilet block) Opposite the hotel – through to Norrish Street South end before Owen Street South end	2
110	12268	Headmaster's House (former)	4 Norrish Street (northwest corner of Parnell Street)	2
111	12263	Flood Indicator Board	Norrish Street	3
112	12304	Tambellup Water Tower	Norrish Street	2

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113	12265	Stirling Co-operative Store (former)	28 Norrish Street	3
114	2543	Bank of New South Wales & Residence (NSW) (former)	30 Norrish Street	2
115	12295	Snowy Wilson's Shop (former)	32 Norrish Street	2
116		2 shops	34 Norrish Street	3
117		SITE Philip's Store	34 Norrish Street	4
118	4556	Harvey's Newsagency and Drapery Shop (former)	36 Norrish Street	2
119	2538	Tambellup Post office	38 Norrish & Crowden Streets (east cnr)	2
120	12283	Postmaster's House (former)	40 Norrish Street	4
121	2544	Agricultural Hall (former)	42 Norrish Street	2
122	12294	Shire Offices and Council Chambers	44 -46 Norrish Street	3
123	12302	Tambellup War Memorial	Norrish Street	2
124	12303	Water Fountain	Norrish Street	3
125	12270	Hitching Rail	Norrish Street	3
126	12252	SITE Cornish's Boarding House Alan Jones' Butcher Shop	50 Norrish Street	3
127	12257	Richardson's General Store (former)	54 Norrish Street	2
128	23939	Railway Stationmaster's House (former)	Norrish Street	2
129		CBH grain storage (former)	Norrish Street (north end)	3
130	12293 12282 17357 12280 12282 17357	SITE Tambellup School (1 st) Tambellup Police Station & Court House Precinct SITE Pine Trees Police station, Court House & residence	Owen Street east corner Norrish Street	4

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131	12250	SITE Parnell St Bridge (Jam Creek)	Parnell Street	4
132	12360	SITE Maslem's Orchard	Paul Valley Road	4
133	12366	SITE Race Club Tambellup racecourse World War Two emergency airstrip	Paul Valley Road Next to Maslem's orchard.	4
134	12266	Tambellup Golf Club	Rourke Street	3
135	12312 12338	Gordon River SITE 1905 Bridge Boatshed SITE Flying Fox & Footbridge SITE Maypole	Russell St, Banks of Gordon River opposite banks of river	2
136	12358 12337	"Mystic Park" ruin SITE Golf Course (Saggers)	Saggers Road	3
137		KAL Service (former)	2 Tambellup West Road	3
138	2545	St Mary's Anglican Church (former)	11 Tambellup West Road	2
139		Masonic Lodge (former)	14 Tambellup West Road	3
140	12271	SITE Nurse Turner's Private Hospital	Tambellup West Road & Lovegrove Street	4
141	12279	Dr Clarke's House (former) Page House	Tambellup West Road & Paul Valley Rd	3
142		SITE Showground	Tambellup West Road	4
143		SITE NCO Office	Tambellup West Road	4
144	12277	Doctor Wade's Residence (former) Nursing Post and Residence (former)	7 Taylor Street	3
145	12256	Co-op Managers Residence (former)	12 Taylor Street (west cnr Owen Street)	2
146	12287	Baptist Chapel (original) Catholic Church of St Michael's Sister's of Motor Mission Convent Catholic Presbytery (former)	Taylor Street Taylor & Owen Streets (north cnr)	2

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147	12284	Post Office and residence (original)- (former)	Taylor Street (east cnr of Crowden Street	3
148		Bowling Club (former)	36 Taylor Street	4
149	12364	SITE Tambellup Power House	Taylor Street (behind Town Hall)	4
150	12262 12258	Diprose Park SITE Tennis Club (south end) Croquet club (north end)	Taylor, Henry, Crowden Streets	2
151	12289 12299	Tambellup Primary School (including 1905 & c.1912 school rooms)	Taylor & Howard Streets	2
152	12385	Sheep Sale Yard Site No1	Taylor Street	4
		TAMBELLUP REGION		
153	12348	Invermay	Beejenup Road	3
154	6207	SITE Roundwood School	Beejenup Road	4
155	12400	The Ranch (former)	Binninup Road	3
156	4005 12339 23873	"Tambellerup" Norrish Homestead Grave site Tambellup Spring??? Woolsheds and yard	3319 Gnowangerup Road	2
157	12388 12394 12351	'Manyfields' Taylor's silo SITE Tang Wang Vegetable Garden Nimbup Well	Gnowangerup Road 1 st after town.. Opp Norrish's	3
158	12382	'Rosedale " Shearing Shed & Men's Hut	Gnowangerup Road	3
159	23873	Burridges Community Woolshed and Yards	Gnowangerup Road	3
160	12322	1 st Cemetery (5 graves)	Gnowangerup Road	2
161	12254	Tambellup Cemetery	Great Southern Highway	2
162	12401	Uranbah Homestead	Great Southern Highway	3
163	12329	SITE Crofton Soak/Well	Great Southern Highway	4

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164	12386	SITE Sheep Sale Yards # 2	Great Southern Highway	4
165	12375	SITE Rifle Range	Hankinson Road	4
166	12343	SITE Hodgson's Campsite	Hodgson Road	4
167	12330	SITE Tambellup Dam No.1	Jam Creek Road	4
168	12324	Clemie's Fence	Johnson Road North	2
169	12319	Sagger's kilns	Sagger's Paddock (former) Johnson Road North	2
170	12255	SITE Clay Pits/Brickworks	Saggers Road	4
171	12320	SITE Brickworks	Maninetti's Farm	4
172	12352	Marlo Homestead	North West Road	3
173	12335	Ellensfield Ruin	North West Road River bank	3
174	12307	SITE Addison House	North West Road River bank	4
175	12357 12407	"Nymbup"?? Mud Brick House Woolshed & Stone Plunge Dip	Nymbup Road	3
176	12355 12356 12374	Moree The Eyrie Mud Brick House SITE Rifle Range Mounds Pig sty	Paul Valley Road	2
177	12393	Stock Route	Paul Valley/Waterrgarrup roads	4
178	12384	Sheep Dip	Tallent Road	4
179	12331	SITE Tambellup Dam No. 2	Tambellup West/Crosby roads	4
180	12391	SITE Sportsground No.1	Tambellup West Road	4
181	12311	SITE Lowboi (former)	Tambellup West Road	4
182	12353	Minilla Ruin	Tambellup West Road	3
183	12342	Hazeldene Ruins	Tambellup West Road/ Besson Road junction	3

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184	12350	Kylie Ruin	Tambellup West Road	3
185		SITE Moonie Hills School		4
186		SITE Andrew McDonald's paddock	Moonie Hills	4
187		SITE Binninup School		4
188		SITE Ornabullup School		4
189	12344	Holme Park ruin	Witham Road	3
190	12349	Kurroing Ruin		3
191		Sandalwood cutters tracks		4
192		SITE Brookdale School		4
		TOOLBRUNUP		
193		SITE Siding Toolbrunup Ongerup Railway line to Gnowangerup		4
194	12333	SITE Toolbrunup Dam No. 4	Hassell Road, Toolbrunup	4
195		SITE Toolbrunup School	Pootenup Road East Tambellup	4
196		SITE Toolbrunup Siding School		4
197	12392 12340	Spring Hill Residence Grove's Cottage	Toolbrunup Road	3
198	12341	Hassell's Stock Route		4
199		SITE Ensign Dale 1832	Mt Toolbrunup	4
200		SITE Lake Toolbrunup		4
		WANSBOROUGH		
201		SITE Wansborough Siding (sth) Great Southern Railway line		4
202		SITE Aboriginal camp		4
203		SITE Tingerup School		4

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204		SITE Tingerup Hall		4
		WARRENUP		
205	12405	Windermere	Warrenup Road (nth side of Kojonup Rd)	3
206	12354	Moonies Stone House Warrenup chimney ruins?	Warrenup Road (sth side of Kojonup Rd)	3
		WATERGARRUP		
207	12346	Hull's (Tom) Homestead ruin	Watergarrup Road	3

6.0 HERITAGE LIST

Categories 1 & 2 places

An important part of the recognition and understanding of cultural heritage significance of a place, is that some guidance is provided to the owners, managers and statutory authority, to respond to that assessed significance.

Categories have been determined relevant to the assessed level of significance for each place. Implications for each recommendation are also summarised. The Heritage List is subject to the provisions of the Local Planning Policy.

The Heritage List is comprised of:

Category 1 A place of exceptional cultural heritage significance to Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup and the state of Western Australia, that is either in the Heritage Council of Western Australia’s (HCWA) Register of Heritage Places (R) or worthy of consideration for entry into the Register.

Category 2 A place of considerable cultural heritage significance to Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup that is worthy of recognition and protection through provisions of the Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup’s Planning Scheme.

Category 1 places (identified in bold)

Category 2 places are the remaining places listed hereunder

Refer to Appendix 2 for full details.

No.	inHerit	Place Name	Street Name	cat
		BROOMEHILL VILLAGE		
8	0310	Jones Building	India & Journal streets (west cnr)	1
9	0309	Broomehill Post Office & Quarters	India & Journal streets (south cnr)	2
13	0306	St Elizabeth of Hungary Anglican Church Police Station and Court House (former)	Janitor Street	1
14	2960	Police Station (former)	8 Janitor Street	2

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15	6195 24407 23838	SITE Broomehill Railway Station, ramp and part platform Ficus & Ironbark Trees SITE Stationmasters House	Railway Reserve Jasper Street	2
18	6216	Holland Track Memorial	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)& Ivy Street (West cnr)	2
19	6215	Broomehill War Memorial	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)& Ivy Street (south cnr)	2
20	6196	Shire of Broomehill Offices & Library (former)	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)& Ivy Street (West cnr)	2
21	0308	Broomehill Shire Hall and Road Board Offices (former)	Jasper Street 30360 Great Southern Hwy	1
23		Union Bank (former)	Jasper Street - Great Southern Hwy	2
24	0307	Imperial Hotel (former)	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway) & Journal Street (north cnr)	2
26		Presbyterian Church (former) Agricultural Hall SITE	Journey & Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway) (south cnr)	2
29	6918	Broomehill RSL & Citizens' Hall (former)	Journey & India streets (North corner)	2
32		SITE Alpha Hall (1892) SITE Holland's departure Well SITE 1 st Broomehill school	Keith Street	2
39		HOLLAND TRACK		2
		BROOMEHILL EAST		
42	3322	Martinup Homestead & Outbuildings RUINS	1841 Broomehill-Gnowangerup Road	1
		BROOMEHILL WEST		
45	6211	Broomehill Cemetery	Broomehill - Kojonup Road	2
46	3599	Fairfield	Broomehill - Kojonup Road	2

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		Nanamillup Homestead (former) & outbuildings (Shearing shed, Flour Mill, men's Quarters- mud brick ruin) 3 Graves		
52	6193	Coorinyup Bridge (MRWA 4238) over Wadjeganup River	Flat Rocks Road	2
53	6198 23831 2960	SITE 'Goblup Estate' Condeena Estate (including shearing shed) Thomas Francis Carmody Grave	North Greenhills Road	2
		ETICUP		
57	6186	SITE Etipup townsite Etipup Memorial	Broomehill-Kojonup Road	2
59	23831 6188	Etipup Homestead/Inn Workmen's accommodation SITE Whitton House Ruins	Broomehill-Kojonup Road	2
60	6220 23908 24449	Sunnyside Homestead & Men's Quarters	383 Broomehill-Kojonup Road	2
62	6210	Etipup Cemetery	North Greenhills Road	2
		PINDELLUP		
70	2548	St Peters Church 'Church of the Wildwoods'	Pindellup West Road	1
71		Pindellup Cemetery	Pindellup West Road	2
		TAMBELLUP TOWN		
83	4557	Infant Health Centre Women's Friendly Rest Rooms (former)	18 Crowden Street	2
90	12288	R.S.L. Hall (former)	Garrity Street	2
93	2539	Tambellup Hotel	Garrity Street	2
104		Residence	14 Henry Street	2

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105		Burridge residence (former)	16 Henry Street	2
109	24436 2547 12383 12309 12306	Tambellup Railway Station Precinct Railway Station Railway crane and ramp Stationmasters House (former) Railway water tower Junction Turntable site SITE: Railway barracks WAGR Sheep/Cattle Holding Yard Site (Lions Rest Area) Fettlers huts Agricultural Society Showgrounds No 2 CBH Bins (original)	Norrish Street The station access for patrons was Norrish Street while the freight and other operational rail activities took place on the Garrity Street side of the station and railway reserve	2
110	12268	Headmaster's House (former)	4 Norrish Street (northwest corner of Parnell Street)	2
112	12304	Tambellup Water Tower	Norrish Street	2
114	2543	Bank of New South Wales & Residence(former)	30 Norrish Street	2
115	12295	Snowy Wilson's Shop (former)	32 Norrish Street	2
118	4556	Harvey's Newsagency and Drapery Shop (former)	36 Norrish Street	2
119	2538	Tambellup Post office	38 Norrish & Crowden Streets (e cnr)	2
121	2544	Agricultural Hall (former)	42 Norrish Street	2
123	12302	Tambellup Fallen Soldier's Memorial	Norrish Street	2
127	12257	Richardson's General Store (former)	54 Norrish Street	2
128	23939	Railway Stationmaster's House (former)	Norrish Street	2
135	12312 12338	Gordon River SITE 1905 Bridge Boatshed SITE Flying Fox & Footbridge SITE Maypole	Russell St, Banks of Gordon River opposite banks of river	2
138	2545	St Mary's Anglican Church (former)	11 Tambellup West Road	2

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145	12256	Co-op Managers Residence (former)	12 Taylor Street (west cnr Owen Street)	2
146	12287	Baptist Chapel (original) Catholic Church of St Michael's Sister's of Motor Mission Convent Catholic Presbytery (former)	Taylor Street Taylor & Owen Streets (north cnr)	2
150	12262 12258	Diprose Park SITE Tennis Club (south end) Croquet club (north end)	Taylor, Henry, Crowden Streets	2
151	12289 12299	Tambellup Primary School (including 1905 & c.1912 school rooms)	Taylor & Howard Streets	2
TAMBELLUP REGION				
156	4005 12339 23873	"Tambellerup" Norrish Homestead Grave site Tambellup Spring? Woolsheds and yard	3319 Gnowangerup Road	2
160	12322	1 st Cemetery (5 graves)	Gnowangerup Road	2
161	12254	Tambellup Cemetery	Great Southern Highway	2
168	12324	Clemie's Fence	Johnson Road North	2
169	12319	Sagger's kilns	Sagger's Paddock (former) Johnson Road North	2
176	12355 12356 12374	Moree The Eyrie Mud Brick House SITE Rifle Range Mounds Pig sty	Paul Valley Road	2

7.0 ABORIGINAL HERITAGE

The Heritage Inventory under the requirements of the Heritage Act (2018) is relevant to places of Aboriginal significance of the post-contact period only.

The Department of Aboriginal Affairs (DAA) oversees an “Aboriginal Sites Database” and works with Aboriginal people to protect their culture and to protect and manage places and objects of significance to Aboriginal cultural heritage.

8.0 CONCLUSION

The 2023 Local Heritage Survey reiterates the considerable significance of the rich heritage and history of Broomehill-Tambellup’s towns and districts and will provide strategic guidance to conserve those places of assessed as having a high level of cultural significance.

9.0 REFERENCES

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10.0 APPENDICES

Appendix 1	<u>Local Heritage Survey 2023</u>
Appendix 2	<u>Heritage List 2023</u>
Appendix 3	DPLH's Guidelines for Assessment of Local Heritage Places
Appendix 4	Burra Charter – Foundation of heritage and conservation

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A review of the 1996 Shire of Broomehill's and 1998 Shire of Tambellup's Municipal Inventories of Heritage Places



APPENDIX 1

LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY

HERITAGE INTELLIGENCE (WA)

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10.2.2 Local Heritage survey

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For each place deemed to be of heritage value, a level of significance and consequent category is applied.

The following table from the Heritage Council's *Guidelines for assessment of local heritage places (2022)* illustrates the details to identify relevant categories for the identified places.

Each place was categorised on the basis of the following levels of significance:

LEVELS of SIGNIFICANCE	DESCRIPTION	DESIRED OUTCOME
Category 1 Exceptional significance	Essential to the heritage of the locality Rare or outstanding example.	Register of Heritage Places The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place Refer to Heritage Council.
Category 2 Considerable significance	Very important to the heritage of the locality. High degree of integrity/authenticity.	HERITAGE LIST Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
Category 3 Some/Moderate significance	Contributes to the heritage of the locality. Some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance of the item.	NO CONSTRAINTS Conservation of the place is desirable. Contributes to the heritage of the locality. Has some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance of the item. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place. Original fabric should be retained where possible.
Category 4 Little significance	Has elements or values worth noting for community but otherwise makes little contribution	NO CONSTRAINTS Contributes to the history of the locality. Photographically record prior to any major development or demolition. Recognise and interpret the site.

The Local Heritage Survey List is presented in alphabetical order of towns and districts.



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No.	Photograph	inHerit	Place Name & district	Street Name	Significance	cat
			BOBALONG			
1		2537 12318 12313	SITE Bobalong Hall & Sports ground	Crosby & Pindellup Roads	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the Bobalong Hall & Sports ground is of historical significance in recognising the Bobalong community's gathering place for recreation and socialising, an important part of country lives in that is no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Bobalong Hall, oval and tennis courts were built in 1923. The Hall was mostly demolished in 1974, retaining one room as a polling booth.</p>	4
2			Brookland outhouse/kitchen	Crosby Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Brookland outhouse/kitchen represents a part of the way of life on that farm, and a way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4
3		25490	Wadjekanup River Road-Bridge		<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Wadjekanup River Road-Bridge is historically significant in the development of transport routes in the region.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>MRWA Bridge 4233</p>	3
			BROOMEHILL VILLAGE			
4			Broomehill Townsite		<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Broomehill townsite is a unique "village" of considerable historically significant buildings including: St Elizabeth of Hungary Anglican Church that was the original Police Station and Court House, Post Office, Imperial Hotel, former Roads</p>	4


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					<p>Board Hall, Presbyterian Church, the two storey expansive Henry Jones building, Imperial Hotel and National Bank, most of which surround the central Holland Memorial Park. It evidences its proud history of a significant station on the Great Southern Railway and departure point of the Holland Track to the goldfields.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The town of Broomehill was established by The WA Land Company as part of its Great Southern Railway project. It was named for Governor Sir Frederick Napier Broome. Portions of Kojonup Locations 256 and 257 were gazetted as the town site by the Company in 1890, a year after the railway was officially opened. The company town grew rapidly becoming the 'jumping off point for gold prospectors on their way from Albany to the new Coolgardie fields on the Holland Track .</p> <p>The town was set out with almost 500 town lots. The Company appear to have planned Broomehill as a major town on the line. By early 1891, 99 lots had been sold in the town and in 1892, a police station and courthouse, police residence and post office were established. Broomehill Road Board held its first meeting in July 1892. Patrick Garrity's Imperial Hotel, was built in the early 1890s, with additions in 1906 which included a shop and a branch of the National Bank.</p>
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5			Broomehill Primary School	Hassell Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Broomehill School is historically and socially significant in the provision of education in the town of Broomehill, on this site since 1894, with the new school in 1964 representing the ongoing commitment to education in Broomehill.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The first school in Broomehill was a Government school established at Haack's Alpha Hall in 1893. 1894 tender was granted to J Pringle to build a new school. Finding suitable teachers was a problem. After decades of repairs and extensions to the two-room school, in 1964 a new school was constructed and has also been extended over time.</p>	3
6			John Holland Memorial Park	India & Ivy streets (east cnr)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4
7			SITE Blacksmith	India Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the blacksmith is historically important in recognising a way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4
8		0310	Jones Building	India & Journal streets (west cnr)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Register of Heritage places</p> <p>Statement Of Significance</p> <p><i>Jones's Buildings, Broomehill, a one and two storey rendered brick building with galvanised iron roof, employing features of Federation Free Classical style, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</i></p> <p><i>the place is an intact example of a group of six shops with attached residences, including a two-storey section, in a small town in rural Western Australia;</i></p>	



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				<p><i>the place remains remarkably intact, including extensive early twentieth century interior detailing, in particular the bakery and baker's oven;</i></p> <p><i>the place is a fine commercial application of Federation Free Classical style in a country town in Western Australia;</i></p> <p><i>the place dominates the streetscape, with its impressive form and scale, rhythm of shop fronts and openings, and the veranda posts along India Street, and makes a significant contribution to the townscape and character of Broomehill.;</i></p> <p><i>the bakehouse and oven at the place is a good example of an intact early twentieth century bakery;</i></p> <p><i>the place was constructed in 1911, during a period of rapid growth and development as towns along the Great Southern railway line flourished during the agricultural expansion of 1900 to 1914;</i></p> <p><i>the place is associated with storekeeper Robert Henry (Harry) Jones, who had the place constructed and occupied one of the shop premises, and with Richardson & Co, a prominent merchant business in the central Great Southern district in the first half of the twentieth century; and,</i></p> <p><i>the place is highly valued by the community of Broomehill and surrounding districts for the important role it has played in the provision of retail services since 1911.</i></p>
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<p>9</p>		<p>0309</p>	<p>Broomehill Post Office & Quarters</p>	<p>India & Journal streets (south cnr)</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> Broomehill Post Office & Quarters is aesthetically, socially and historically significant as a fine Federation architecture, and the establishment and the association with the continued development of postal and communication services in the Broomehill since 1892 paralleling the development of the town and district, and the social interactions by generations of the community that have taken place since that time.</p> <p><u>History</u> Eticup had an official Postmaster from 1879. The postal services were transferred to Broomehill in 1889 and the post could be collected from JJ Garrity's store prior to the current Post Office being built in 1892. Longest continuous post office service since opening in 1892.</p>	<p>2</p>
<p>10</p>			<p>Broomehill CWA</p>	<p><u>India Street</u></p>	<p><u>Significance</u> The Broomehill CWA is a good representative example of a Post War 1950s development of the Country Women's Association of considerable historic and social significance for their services and a place of social interaction community activity particularly for women and families in the Broomehill region.</p> <p><u>History</u> The development of the CWA throughout Western Australia since 1924, and its importance in the community life of country districts when few other services were available is reflected in the modest CWA building in Broomehill. The Broomehill Branch of the CWA met at the rooms from its construction in 1951 and more</p>	<p>3</p>


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					recently as a venue for the local CWA Op Shop. Profits from the Op Shop are donated to the CWA head office in Perth.	
11		Residence	62 India Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The residence at 62 India Street is a good example of the early settlement in Broomehill townsite.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The residence was constructed during the early period of the development of the Broomehill townsite. It has Flemish bond brickwork.</p>	3	
12		Lady of Fatima Catholic Church	Ivy Street West	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The historical and social significance of Lady of Fatima Catholic Church is as a place of worship and events that evokes a sense of place and for associations with generations of the Catholic population of Broomehill and surrounds.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>1950s</p>	3	


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13		0306	<p>St Elizabeth of Hungary Anglican Church Police Station and Court House (former)</p>	Janitor Street	<p><u>Significance</u> Register of Heritage places Statement of Significance <i>Saint Elizabeth's Anglican Church, the former Police Station and Courthouse, a single-storey brick and iron building, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</i> <i>it is one of the oldest buildings in Broomehill and contributes to the community's sense of place;</i> <i>the place is highly valued by the local community. Its existence is testimony to the effort the community was prepared to expend in order to obtain their own place of worship;</i> <i>the place was purchased and renovated with funds raised by local efforts, and represents the country philosophy of community self-help;</i> <i>the fabric of the place reflects change over time: movement of population, change in usage, and memorials to members of the congregation including those lost in war;</i> <i>the transformation from a police station into a church makes the place an uncommon structure;</i> <i>the original building was designed by architect George Temple Poole; and,</i> <i>the altar is constructed of bricks from the old 1884 Etipup Church.</i></p>	1
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14		2960	Police Station (former)	8 Janitor Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Police Station Street is a very good example of an original weatherboard cottage that was associated with the original police station in 1892 while the purpose-built police station and courthouse were being constructed, and the operations transferred to the what is now the St Elizabeth of Hungary Anglican Church. It is historically significant for the police association and for the early settlement in Broomehill townsite.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The residence served as the official police station when the police station opposite at what is now the Church, was under construction, in 1892. The interior has pressed metal ceilings and the walls above the timber dado.</p>	2
15		6195 24407 23838	SITE Broomehill Railway Station, ramp and part platform Ficus & Ironbark Trees SITE Stationmasters House	Railway Reserve Jasper Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Broomehill Railway station and its setting is historically significant as the foundation of development of the town and district. The ramp, part platform and mature Ficus & Ironbark trees are the only remaining physical elements of the Broomehill Railway Station that was established on the Great Southern Line in 1889.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The first European settlers in the Broomehill district were sandalwood cutters and pastoralists. A track developed between Perth and Albany, largely as a result of the sandalwood cutters carting their loads to the coast for export to China. In 1841, a mail service was established along this route, and in 1869, the Government took over the mail run. The mail coach made the journey each way twice a month, travelling around 30 miles a day, and carried both passengers and freight.</p>	2



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					<p>By 1881, the Colonial Government decided that a railway line would be the most efficient and cost-effective transport solution between Perth and Albany. The Government arranged for the line to be constructed by the West Australian Land Company under the land grant system, and the Great Southern line was officially opened on 1 June 1889. The town of Broomehill was established by the WA Land Company as part of its Great Southern Railway project. It was named after Governor Sir Frederick Napier Broome. The townsite was gazetted in 1890, a year after the railway was officially opened, and it became a stopping point for gold prospectors on their way from Albany to the Coolgardie goldfields. However, the Company experienced difficulties in attracting settlers to take up their land, and in 1897, the Government purchased the line and all the Company lands, for £1,100,000. Between 1900 and 1914, there was great demand for land along the Great Southern Railway route as miners leaving the failing goldfields joined other settlers to take up farming land and the population grew rapidly during this period.</p> <p>The site of the stationmaster's house is identified by a rose bush north end of railway reserve.</p>	
16			SITE Horse Holding yard	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4


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17			Bowling Club (former)	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former bowling club provided an important social and recreation facility for the town and district community of Broomehill.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4
18		6216	Holland Track Memorial	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)& Ivy Street (West cnr)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Holland Track Memorial is of historical significance in commemorating the epic journey of four Broomehill men from Broomehill to Coolgardie (some 300 miles through unexplored country) in 1893.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The memorial was unveiled in February 1953, by Mr JF Hillman. It commemorates the epic journey of four Broomehill men from Broomehill to Coolgardie (some 300 miles through unexplored country). The members of this party; John Holland(leader), Rudolph Krakoeur (2IC), David Krakoeur and John Carmody. They left Broomehill April 15th 1893 and arrived in Coolgardie June 18th 1893.</p> <p>The memorial faces northeast in the direction the men took on their journey.</p>	2


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<p>19</p>		<p>6215</p>	<p>Broomehill War Memorial</p>	<p>Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)& Ivy Street (south cnr)</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> Broomehill War Memorial is of considerable historic and social significance as it honours and commemorates those residents of Broomehill town and district who served in World War One (1914-18) and in World War Two (1939-45) and other conflicts. The memorial is a revered site where significant remembrance events take place. It is highly valued by the local community, many of whom are related to those who are commemorated. <u>History</u> The Broomehill War Memorial of Albany granite was erected in 1949 and was financed by public subscription. It was dedicated to the 34 service people who lost their lives in the two world wars. Another serviceman was a killed in Afghanistan was added to the Memorial in 2011. The unveiling was performed by Brigadier AW Potss DSO. The following year a rose garden was planted, now replaced by an ornamental garden.</p>	<p>2</p>
<p>20</p>		<p>6196</p>	<p>Shire of Broomehill Offices & Library (former)</p>	<p>Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)& Ivy Street (West cnr)</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> The 1965 former Shire of Broomehill's Offices & Library is of historical, social and aesthetic significance as a fine example of Post-War International Modern Architectural style designed by Margaret Feilman & Associates on environmental principles and to cater for expansion. It has a landmark presence at the entrance to the town from the north (Perth and Katanning) and reflects the prosperity of the region in the 1960s. Its historical and social significance are from the associations and events of the civic operations of</p>	<p>2</p>

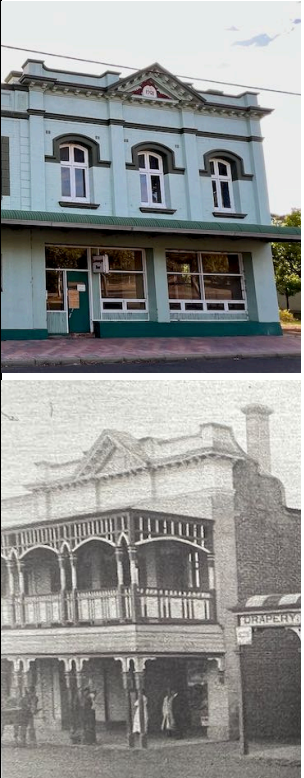
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					<p>the building, and the civic and social events that have taken place.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Broomehill Shire Office and Council Chamber and Library was designed by Margaret Feilman and built by Woodlands Construction Pty Ltd at a cost of £25,914. It was opened by the Hon. Les Logan, Minister for Local Government on October 8, 1965.</p> <p>The building, located on a sloping site, is constructed of rendered brick and was designed in the Post-War International Modern style of architecture.</p>	
21		0308	Broomehill Shire Hall and Road Board Offices (former)	Jasper Street 30360 Great Southern Hwy	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Register of Heritage places</p> <p>Statement of significance</p> <p><i>Broomehill Shire Hall & Road Board Offices (former), a timber framed, iron clad hall in Federation vernacular style with asymmetrical Inter-War Anglo-Dutch brick frontage, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</i></p> <p><i>the place is unusual as an iron and timber vernacular building with a substantial brick extension in Inter-War Anglo-Dutch style;</i></p> <p><i>the place is a landmark building, prominent due to its distinctive dominant frontage of three parapeted Inter-War Anglo-Dutch gables, and location in Jasper Street, the main thoroughfare to Perth and Albany, and is an important element in the central historical precinct of Broomehill; and,</i></p> <p><i>the place is rare in Western Australia as a Federation-period community hall adapted in Inter-War Anglo-Dutch style for use as a roads board building.</i></p> <p><u>History</u></p>	1


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				<p>Sheridan's Hall was built in 1910 for Mrs. Kathleen Sheridan, a widow and licensee of Elizabeth Garrity's Imperial Hotel. In 1915 ownership passed to Trustees of the Public Hall Committee and in 1917 to the Broomehill Road Board. In 1928 a brick front was added to the was known as the Road Board or Town Hall. The new extension included the Road Board Offices and Board Room. The building was known as the Broomehill Shire Hall from 1960. It was in use until a new Shire Offices and Library were built in 1965. The toilet additions on the north corner and the awning veranda were added at this time. The old Shire Office was converted to a kitchen. The hall was used as a skating rink, meeting place and for dances, socials and other functions.</p> <p>The hall continued to be the centre of social life in the district until a new Recreation Centre was built in 1986.</p>	
22		SITE Broomehill & Districts Cooperative	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the Robinson's Cooperative Store is of historic and social significance. It represents a significant goods and services business on the highway opposite the railway station.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>c.1914 Drew Robinsons' store. In 1921 a meeting of 60 residents formed the Broomehill & Districts Cooperative Company Ltd. They leased the Co-op to E Garrity. In 1943, the Co-op expanded to Katanning and in 1946 amalgamated with Woodanilling (closed in 1950). In the 1980s, the store was sold. The Broomehill Co-op was destroyed by fire from an arson attack in 1993. The Katanning branch operated until 2018 when it went into voluntary liquidation.</p>	4



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<p>23</p>			<p>Union Bank (former)</p>	<p>Jasper Street - Great Southern Hwy</p>	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Union Bank is historically significant as one of the few established in Western Australia, and comparative to the existing one in Albany, as a fine example of Federation architecture. Its original landmark presence at the entrance to the town from the north and reflects the prosperity of the early development of the town and region, although now semidetached to the hotel building.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The bank was founded in Tasmania in 1834 as the bank of Tamar, becoming Union Bank of Australia in 1837. In 1898 there were 14 branches in Western Australia. In 1951 the Union Bank merge and became the ANZ Bank.</p> <p>The former Union Bank in Albany is also two-storey, has residential accommodation upstairs. It is likely the same for the Broomehill bank.</p> <p>The former Union Bank (1908) is semidetached now and part of the former Imperial Hotel on the south side.</p>	<p>2</p>
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24		0307	Imperial Hotel (former)	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway) & Journal Street (north cnr)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Imperial Hotel is of considerable historical and social significance to Broomehill.</p> <p>The various periods of development reflect the optimism in the town of Broomehill, the beginning of the Holland Track, and a station on the Great Southern Railway. The social significance of the locals, goldseekers, travellers between Albany and Perth, and others is significant and demonstrated in popularity by the extent of the accommodation available.</p> <p>It is a significant element in the Broomehill townscape, together with Jones' two storey building, presenting a substantial picture of the history and heyday of Broomehill.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1889, Patrick Garrity purchased lots J1 and J2 and built a galvanised iron hotel facing Jasper Street some time before 1905, the corner of the present hotel was built in brick (Flemish Bond). Extensions were completed in 1908 on lot J2. The Union Bank was constructed north and separate to the hotel in 1908, and an infill between the buildings some time after that. In 1910 for Mrs. Kathleen Sheridan, a widow and licensee of Elizabeth Garrity's Imperial Hotel built the hall further north of the Union Bank and Co-op building.</p>	2
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25		Residence	14 Jewell Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The residence at 14 Jewell Street is a good example of the early settlement in Broomehill townsite.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The residence was constructed during the early period of the development of the Broomehill townsite.</p>	3
26		Presbyterian Church (former) Agricultural Hall SITE	Journey & Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway) (south cnr)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the former Agricultural Hall (1898-1904) is of historic and social significance, ii providing a social venue for the early settlers in the town and district. It also served as the Mechanic's Institute, that demonstrates the importance of the Broomehill town at the time when the railway and highway were integral to the development. The new building in 1907 is significant for the Presbyterian Church associations, and the Roads Board office at the rear, and in more recent years, the Broomehill Museum.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1898 the Agricultural hall was constructed to serve the needs of the expanding district. It was opened by TL Norris and used for political, meetings, Broomehill Progress Association and Road Board meetings. It was also the home of the Mechanic's Institute providing a library and reading room. It was destroyed by fire and the existing hall constructed in 1904.</p> <p>From 1907, the new building provided for church services, weddings and other events including the Mechanic's Institute.</p> <p>The skillion additions to the rear were added in</p>	2



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					<p>1910 to accommodate the Road Board Secretary. In 1911 the Mechnic's Institute offered the hall to the Road Board. In 1928 the Broomehill Hall the Road Board tendered the sale of the hall and it was sold to the Presbyterian Church. A porch was added, the timber floor raised for the pulpit and organ and it was consecrated in April 1929.</p> <p>The declining congregation caused the building to be placed on the market in 1966 but did not sell. Ownership was transferred to the Shire Council in 1978 and the Shire made the Hall available to the Broomehill Historical Society for the establishment of a local history museum.</p>	
27		25911	Broomehill Council Machinery Shed (former)	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Broomehill Council Machinery Shed is a representative example of a large timber and iron storage shed located in a rural area.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>As the Shire's machinery shed, it is associated with the development and growth of the Broomehill district in the early 1930s and in the 2000s as part of the Broomehill Museum.</p>	3


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<p>28</p>			<p>Broomehill Fire station</p>	<p>Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> Broomehill Fire station, a rec contemporary construction, dominant in the townsite, represents the significance of the town and region in the construction of the facility.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	<p>3</p>
<p>29</p>		<p>6918</p>	<p>Broomehill RSL & Citizens' Hall (former)</p>	<p>Journey & India streets (North corner)</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> Broomehill RSL & Citizens' Hall is significant for the associations with the Returned Servicemen's League formed in 1921 and reformed in 1950. The hall was constructed was using recycled and scavenged materials by RSL members, opening in 1953. It represents a significant associations with RSL members and both World Wars (1914-1918 and 1939-1945).</p> <p><u>History</u> The Broomehill branch of the Returned Services League (RSL) was formed in 1921, meeting in the Mechanics Institute until 1928 or the hotel. The RSL reactivated in 1950 with a reunion Charter signifying the new active branch.</p> <p>In 1953 a cropping program a raised funds for the RSL & Citizen's Hall on land donated by D.B. Stewart.</p> <p>Working bees were organised. A builder Tony Larter was employed to make the cement bricks and lay them. When completed the hall was used for meetings and hired/lent out to other organisations. However the rule that only returned overseas</p>	<p>2</p>




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					servicemen could be members numbers deteriorated to such an extent that in 1976 the RSL went into recess and the remaining members transferred to the Katanning branch. The RSL 'handed over' the building to the Shire in 1981, after a pre-school established there in 1978, and later, a playgroup, yoga, book club and community centre which it remains today.	
30		Presbyterian Manse (former)	18 Keith Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former manse, a modest cottage constructed in Flemish bond brick, is a good example of the early settlement in the town with historic associations with the Presbyterian church (Manse), and the Co-op manager, integral to the town's community.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The residence was constructed on the east side of the railway line during the early period of the development of the Broomehill townsite prior to it becoming the Methodist Manse in 1905.</p> <p>1920s private residence 1950s Co-op Managers House</p>	3	
31		Residence	King Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The place is good example of residence with a faceted bay windows and reverse tone Flemish bond brick construction. It is a good example of the early settlement in the town.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The residence was constructed on the east side of the railway line during the early period of the development of the Broomehill townsite.</p>	3	

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<p>32</p>		<p>SITE Alpha Hall (1892) SITE Holland's departure Well SITE 1st Broomehill school</p>	<p>Keith Street</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> The site is of historical significance for Alpha Hall in 1892, that was also the first school established there in 1893, a well, and the site of the departure of Holland's team to explore and subsequently form the "Holland's Track." <u>History</u> The first school in Broomehill was a Government school established at Haack's Alpha Hall in 1893.</p>	<p>2</p>
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33		25331	Residence	56 Leathley Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The residence at 56 Leathley Street is a good example of weatherboard clad cottage built east of the railway line during the early settlement in Broomehill townsite.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The residence was constructed during the early period of the development of the Broomehill townsite.</p>	3
34			Broomehill Recreation Complex	Tie Line Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Broomehill Recreation Complex is significant in the provision of social, recreational and competition venue for the town and community of Broomehill, and visiting sportspeople and others.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>This complex was built in 1987 with fundraising, a grant from the Department of Sport and Recreation and Shire support. Used as the main social and function centre in Broomehill. This complex combines most of the sports played in Broomehill such as tennis, golf, bowling, cricket etc.</p>	4
35			CBH 2		<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Represents the significance of one of the primary agricultural industries of the region.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4


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36			SITE Polo field	Behind school	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site represents the sport of polo once enjoyed in Broomehill, and the cropping program for the community benefit.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Community cropping</p>	4
37			SITE Trotting track	Behind school	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site represents trotting, that was once enjoyed in Broomehill, and the centre cricket pitch revealing that sport was also played at this site.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The form of the track remains with the concrete cricket pitch in the centre.</p>	4
38			SITE Golf Club		<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former golf club provided an important social and recreation facility for the town and district community of Broomehill.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4
39			HOLLAND TRACK		<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Holland Track is of considerable historic significance, establishing a route across Western Australia that facilitated journeys to the goldfields from Albany port, to Broomehill station on the great Southern Railway line, during the goldrush period. the goldrushes</p> <p><u>History</u> John Holland was born in Perth in 1855. He was shepherding stock by the age of 12. In the 1880s he was a sandalwood cutter and pastoralist around the Etipup area. In 1884 he auctioned his 'Belmont' homestead in favour of the financial benefits of sandalwood. On 14 April 1893, John Holland and team left Broomehill to find a route to</p>	2

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					the Goldfields, arriving in Coolgardie one day after Paddy Hannan's find in Kalgoorlie. Upon arriving in Kalgoorlie, Holland urged the Government to provide water supplies along the track.	
			BROOMEHILL EAST			
40			Horse Power Highway	Broomehill-Gnowangerup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Power Highway is a of note as a route through the region that highlights the vehicles that are integral to the agricultural farming in the region.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The Power Highway is a trail of vintage and quirky tractors from Broomehill, through Gnowangerup township, to the Stirling Range National Park.</p>	4
41		6202	Nardlah Homestead	Nardlah Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Nardlah Homestead is historically significant as an early settlement associated with FS Thompson, who was an early settler, representing ways of life no longer practiced, and passed onto future generations.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Mr Thompson's grandfather FS Thompson was a Nor Wester who chose Broomehill district to settled in 1914, building the homestead in 1918. It has been passed down through the generations to Scott Thompson.</p>	3



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<p>42</p>		<p>3322</p>	<p>Martinup Homestead & Outbuildings RUINS</p>	<p>1841 Broomehill-Gnowangerup Road</p>	<p>Register of Heritage places</p> <p>Significance</p> <p><i>Martinup, a farm homestead complex comprising a Victorian Georgian style single-storey house constructed of handmade rendered red brick, with stone foundations and a corrugated iron roof overlaying the original shingle roof, a meat room, blacksmith's shop, men's quarters and a barn constructed of similar materials in the vernacular style, and a stone lined well, constructed in 1860-63, a shearing shed of stone construction built in 1879, and two small unmarked graves on the hill behind the homestead, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</i></p> <p><i>the place is notable as being one of a few places in the Great Southern developed to a thriving and profitable concern by an expirree owner and also constructed with ticket-of-leave/expirree labour;</i></p> <p><i>the place is a relatively intact example of a pioneering farm which has had little modification since the 1880s, apart from loss of the stables and erection of some steel sheds and a new farmhouse, and demonstrates farming practices in the early European settlement of the State before industrialisation and the self sufficient and resourceful lifestyle of early pioneers in isolated rural areas in the mid-to-late nineteenth century;</i></p> <p><i>the place is associated with the Indigenous inhabitants of the area who camped around Martinup Spring before European settlement, their co-operation with the European settlers who appropriated the resources, eventually displacing them from their traditional land and lifestyle;</i></p> <p><i>the place is the first homestead group developed in the Gnowangerup area and was an important centre for the district which is still highly valued by the local</i></p>	<p>1</p>
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					<p>population; and, <i>the place is a picturesque precinct of rendered brick and stone Victorian Georgian and vernacular farm buildings located on the banks at the head of the Pallinup River and is a landmark in the open farmland of the Gnowangerup-Broomehill Road.</i></p> <p><u>History</u> Edward Treasure selected the land surrounding the Martinup Soak in 1860. By 1863 his property was well developed and he leased large tracts of land in this area. The surveyor brothers camped the night 10th April 1870 at Martinup on their journey east via the Great Australian Bight. Two young sons of Edward, twins William Henry and Henry William are buried here- a dam was excavated close to the graves and buried them. Martinup was a meeting place for early settlers in this area. The bricks were made on the property, the timber carted from Albany and the large flat rocks used for flooring in the kitchen were carted from the Night Well, 65km away south of Borden. The 'homestead and outbuildings include meat room, blacksmith's shop, men's quarters, a wool barn, a stone lined well (1860-63), a shearing shed (Stone 1879) and two small unmarked graves on the hill behind the homestead. The place is in ruin.</p>	
43		27020	BRIDGE Northam Cranbrook over Ewlyamartup Creek	Northam Cranbrook Road (Great Southern Hwy) MRWA 354	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p><u>History</u> The 1967 bridge has associations with the commencement of bulk grain handling in the Great Southern.</p>	3
			BROOMEHILL WEST			

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44		6203	Langwell (Shiloh College)	Brassey Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Langwell is historically significant as an early settlement associated with Thomas Elliott Richardson, as one of the four properties that JER Richardson, from the northwest, bought for his sons, representing a way of life no longer practiced. The place has historical significance also for the association with Norm and Alice Beck who initiated an Agricultural College (Shiloh College) partially demolishing the homestead to accommodate underprivileged boys between 1947 and 1962.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The homestead was built in c.1912, for JER Richardson's son Thomas Elliott Richardson after the family moved from the northwest. It is one of four properties built for his sons in the Broomehill district. Norm and Alice Beck initiated an Agricultural College for underprivileged boys from around the state that operated between 1947 and 1962. In the late 1960s, part of the homestead was demolished. The passageway was reputedly 120 feet long before the demolition.</p>	3
45		6211	Broomehill Cemetery	Broomehill - Kojonup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Cemetery evokes a sense of place, of reverence and commemoration. The memorials, palisades and railings evidence a range of designs and emotive inscriptions that contribute to the reverence and sense of place. It is a significant record of the early settlers and generations of residents of Broomehill and surrounds.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Prior to this Cemetery being opened for burials, the Etipup Cemetery was used for interments. The old section closed in 1926, new section opened in 1928.</p>	2


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<p>46</p>		<p>3599</p>	<p>Fairfield Nanamillup Homestead (former) & outbuildings (Shearing shed, Flour Mill, mens Quarters- mud brick ruin) 3 Graves</p>	<p>Broomehill - Kojonup Road</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> Fairfield, also known as Nanamillup Homestead with extensive outbuildings evidences considerable historical significance as an early settlement associated WH Graham who was one of the founding pastoralists in the district and serving the community in various Road Board roles. Fairfield was built in 1865 with mostly mud brick constructions, making it the oldest building in the Shire region and representing ways of life no longer practiced. Graves on site are of considerable significance. <u>History</u> WH Graham was one of the founding pastoralists in the district. He settled on the Nanamillup Creek in c.1860. The Fairfield homestead was built in 1865, the same year he named the property. The two storey property was a showpiece in the 1870's with a flour mill and shearing shed. The second storey is mud brick and the lower storey is rammed earth. All the other building are mud brick. Three graves are located south of the house, believed to be a house servant, a shepherd's wife and a shepherd's daughter. WH Graham was elected to the inaugural Plantagenet Road Board and later the Broomehill Road Board's Chairman. W.H. Graham Fairfield is one of the oldest properties in the Broomehill district. The road "frontage" is the rear view of the homestead as the main road (old Albany Road) was south of the homestead.</p>	<p>2</p>
<p>47</p>		<p>6206</p>	<p>SITE Oaklands School</p>	<p>Broomehill-Kojonup Road</p>	<p><u>Significance</u></p>	<p>4</p>


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					<p>The site of Oaklands School that operated between 1912 and 1945 is of historical and social significance in demonstrating the community's value of education and representing a way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p>The school represents significant associations with generations of students and teachers and evokes memories of a sense of place.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Opened in 1912, the children from surrounding properties such as "Fairview" and "Oakfarm" attended this school. The school was one of the last in the district to close in 1945 when children were transported by bus.</p> <p>Chimney remains</p>	
48		25490	Wadjekanup River Road-bridge	Broomehill-Kojonup Road MRWA Bridge 4233	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p><u>History</u></p>	3
49		6214	Flat Rocks Hall (former)	Flat Rocks Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Flat Rocks Hall is of considerable historical and social significance as the central venue for social and recreational gatherings, including tennis that continues the tradition at the hall.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The Flat Rocks Hall was utilised by the Tennis Club when the hall was no longer used as the social centre of Flat Rocks.</p>	3
50		6209	SITE Flat Rocks School	Flat Rocks Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Flat Rocks School is of some historical and social significance in demonstrating the community's value of education and representing a way of life no longer practiced.</p>	4

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					<p>The school represents significant associations with generations of students and teachers and evokes memories of a sense of place.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The Flat Rocks School site is opposite is the Flat Rocks Hall (Tennis Club).</p> <p>The school closed in 1945 when buses to Broomehill.</p>	
51		6191	Hayfield George Howard Annice Grave	Flat Rocks Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Hayfield settled in the 1860's as Coorinyup, is historically significant as an early settlement associated the Annice family who's son George Howard Annice died at the age of 2 ½ years and is buried on the site.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>George Howard Annice was born at "Hayfield" on 29th November 1885 and died on 23rd July 1888.</p> <p>This grave situated on the "Hayfield" property which was settled in the 1860's and first named "Coorinyup" after it's location.</p>	3
52		6193	Coorinyup Bridge (MRWA 4238) over Wadjeganup River	Flat Rocks Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Old bridge was used as a stock route.</p>	2

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53		6198 23831 2960	SITE 'Goblup Estate' Condeena Estate (including shearing shed) Thomas Francis Carmody Grave	North Greenhills Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Originally the 'Goblup Estate' that was destroyed by fire, the property is of considerable aesthetic significance with the Condeena Homestead an outstanding example of Federation Queen Anne architecture. It is historically significant for associations with the original landowners, Lady Cockburn-Campbell, and then Lord Brassey before brothers Ross and Tom Anderson, sheep breeders from the Northwest bought and divided the property, with Tom establishing Condeena on his half, building the homestead in 1904.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The 'Goblup Estate' was owned by the Dowager, Sophia, belonged to Lady Cockburn-Campbell before Lord Brassey purchased it. It was later destroyed by fire. The workman's cottage is associated with that period.</p> <p>The 'Goblup' Estate was divided between the brothers and Ross took the half closest to Katanning and named it 'Illareen' and Tom named his half 'Condeena'.</p> <p>Condeena Estate is a historic homestead significant as an outstanding example of Federation Queen Anne homestead.</p> <p>Built in 1904 for Tom Anderson, with sheep breeder, who had come from the Northwest with his brother Ross. The Condeena was halved again the Glynesk homestead was built on the other side of the road in the 1920s.</p>	2
54		12326	Corduroy Crossing at Wadseranhue River	Greenhills South Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4


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		DARTNALL				
55		12368 12332	SITE Dartnall Siding	Gnowangerup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Dartnall Siding on the Ongerup/Gnowangerup Railway line representing an important transport connection historically significant as the foundation of development of the district.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4
56		12334	Dartnall Cottage/Shed/Mill	Sprigg-Simpson Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Dartnall Cottage/Shed/Mill are of some historical interest, constructed by W. Baldwin..</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Built by W Baldwin</p>	3
		ETICUP				
57		6186	SITE Etipup townsite Etipup Memorial	Broomehill-Kojonup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the Etipup townsite is of considerable significance as the first town in the district and a thriving community until the Great Southern Railway passed 6 miles to the east of the settlement and the town declined. The association with the Etipup settlers, is significant; Garritys, Krakouers, Carmodys, Tylors, Rogers, Nelsons, Whittons and others.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Etipup was a thriving settlement with two stores, an Inn, two blacksmiths, a Church/schoolroom and resident's houses. The settlement declined when the Great Southern Railway passed 6km to the east and most of the town's businesses moved to Broomehill that became a town around the railway station. The settlers at Etipup included the Garritys, Krakouers, Carmodys, Tylors, Rogers, Nelsons,</p>	2


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					Whittons and others. There is a cemetery with approximately 30 graves.	
58		6184	JS Roe Memorial Plaque	Broomehill-Kojonup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The historical significance of JS Roe's of party passing on their expedition south in 1835.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The JS Roe Plaque commemorates the passing of JS Roe's party on their expedition south in 1835. It is located alongside the Eticup Plaque at the front of Mrs D Dennis 'Eticup' property. Plaque set on granite.</p>	3
59		23831 6188	Eticup Homestead/Inn Workmen's accommodation SITE Whitton House Ruins	Broomehill-Kojonup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Eticup Homestead is of considerable historic significance as one of the earliest homestead settlement in the region, settled by William Graham in 1852 after acquiring from Albert Trimmer, both significant early settlers.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Eticup was settled by William Graham in 1852 acquiring from Arthur Trimmer who and his eldest son. In 1861, Graham established an outstation at Tambellup Spring.</p>	2

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60		6220 23908 24449	Sunnyside Homestead & Men's Quarters	383 Broomehill-Kojonup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Sunnyside Homestead & Men's Quarters are of considerable historic significance as one of the earliest homestead settlements in the region, settled by Thomas Norrish who was the postmaster at Etipup from 1879. The homestead and men's quarters are of aesthetic significance , Sunnyside (1883) in the vernacular homestead style and the men's quarters (1886) in Flemish bond brickwork.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Thomas Norrish, the son of Richard, who had settled in Kojonup took on "Ettakup" in 1869 in debt to WD Moore & Co. Fremantle that was paid within four years. Thomas was the Postmaster at Etipup in 1879. The "Sunnyside" homestead was built in 1883. The Norrish family left in 1928..</p>	2
61		6187	SITE Krakaeour's Store (Etipup)	Broomehill-Kojonup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Krakaeour's Store is of social and historical significance as a place of meeting and purchasing goods and services in the small settlement of Etipup, a way of life no longer experienced._</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In c.1886 the Krakouer brothers, Rudolph and David built their store near Patrick Garrity's Etipup Inn and John Garrity's store opposite. The Krakouer's moved their business to Broomehill in 1889, when the Great Southern Railway was opened.</p>	4

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62		6210	Eticup Cemetery	North Greenhills Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Eticup Cemetery evokes a sense of place, of reverence and commemoration. The memorials, palisades and railings evidence a range of designs and emotive inscriptions that contribute to the reverence and sense of place. It is a extremely significant record of the early settlers and generations of residents of Eticup and surrounds.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>There are believed to be 29 graves in the Eticup Cemetery with only 4 remaining headstones. Those that have been traced include; Mrs Louis van Zuilecom and her son Henry, Thomas Norrish and his son George, Algernon Trimmer, Joseph Nelson Snr and his grandson (the infant son of Nathaniel and Mary Nelson), the infant son of Ben and Annie Bransby, James and Sonny, the 3 and 5 years' old sons of Thomas and Alice Birchall, Edward Brown, William and Mrs Peate, the little daughter of a railway worker, George Birchall and Nathaniel Birchall's son, Nathaniel.</p>	2
63		6205	SITE St Peter's Church	North Greenhills Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the 1886 St Peter's Church is of considerable significance for its association with the Eticup settlement and the early settlers in that area, not only as a place of worship, but for education as the school. Of significance is the vestry donation from lady Brassey.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>St Peter's Church was built in 1886 with the combined help of the settlers of the area. A vestry was added in 1898 donated by Lady Brassy. It was also the school until it shifted to Broomehill in 1893. A cairn was built by AW Burrige, foreman of the Broomehill Road Board and was unveiled by Mr</p>	4


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					HAA Tylor, who was born on the opposite side of the road. It was proposed to move the church into Broomehill, brick by brick, but World War Two intervened and the plan was abandoned.	
			PALLINUP			
64		6194	SITE Beenjenup Wayside Inn	Pallinup Road	<u>Significance</u> The site of Beenjenup Wayside Inn is of considerable historic and social significance as James Bridges settled the "Beejenup" property in the 1870's later providing hospitality as a staging post and wayside inn. James Bridges was buried on the site in 1884. <u>History</u> James Bridges settled the "Beejenup" property in the 1870's. This was later to become the site of the Wayside Inn. It was a staging post for travelling public's convenience. Horses were rested and fed, a bed required for the night. Mr RR Burr ridge ran the Inn. Bridges is buried there, and possibly his wife may also be buried. James Bridge headstone reads; "Sacred to the memory of JAMES BRIDGES who dept. this life Oct 14 1884 aged 70 years. He rests from his labour". The headstone replaces the original wooden headstone. The property was sold to the Murray brothers who did not continue the service, but ran a merino sheep stud.	4
		6190	James Bridges Grave			
65		6208	SITE Nigalup School	Pallinup Road	<u>Significance</u>	4

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					<p>The site of the 1905 Nigalup School is of historical and social significance in demonstrating the community's value of education and representing a way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p>The school represents significant associations with Mrs Searle from "Clear Hill" and students and teachers, and evokes memories of a sense of place.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The Nigalup area had a strong community and townsite was actually mapped out for this area. Mrs Searle from "Clear Hill" was the main agitator for a school here and drove her sulky to Katanning to speak with the local MP regarding a school at Nigalup, that eventuated in 1905.</p>	
66		6204	Moorellup (former) Fermoy	Pallinup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Moorellup property that was selected by Phillip McGuire in the 1870s is of historical significance for the original hand-made mud brick cottage and later the 1905 Fermoy Homestead, revealing a way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Phillip McGuire left the police force in the 1870's and selected the block at Moorellup that the name of a soak which was fresh until the dry season of 1940. Family records state that 'the growing family settled in and were eventually housed in a three roomed cottage made of pink hand-made bricks and affectionately known to a later generation as the "old house" that is a ruin. The name "Fermoy" relates to when the new homestead that was built in 1905.</p>	3
67		25491	Pallinup River Road Bridge MRWA Bridge 4241	Pallinup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p><u>History</u></p>	3


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					Over 80 years old.	
			PERINGILLUP			
68			SITE Peringillup Siding	Great Southern Hwy	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Peringillup Railway siding on the Great Southern Railway line represents an important transport connection historically significant as the foundation of development of the district.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Fettlers camped at "94 mile" towards Peringillup</p>	4
			PINDELLUP			
69			Pindellup Townsite		<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The historical significance of the Pindellup townsite is of importance as a gazetted town that was never realised.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Gazetted townsite: Church within the townsite.</p>	4
70		2548	St Peters Church 'Church of the Wildwoods'	Pindellup West Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Register of heritage Places</p> <p>Statement of Significance</p> <p><i>St Peter's Church, a small one room timber building in the Federation Carpenter Gothic style, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</i></p> <p><i>the place and its fittings are important for their aesthetic characteristics as a simple, furnished timber building in the Carpenter Gothic style,</i></p> <p><i>the place has a high degree of integrity and authenticity. Much of the original fabric is intact and there are a significant number of the</i></p>	1

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					<p><i>original furnishings all of which were specifically built for the church;</i></p> <p><i>the place is a landmark feature in a natural bushland setting in the Pindellup district;</i></p> <p><i>the place is highly valued by the local community for its historic, social, cultural and religious associations.</i></p> <p>History</p> <p>The first Anglican Church was the 'Bush Shelter Church located close to the river at a spot used by the early drovers along the old sandalwood road in the days when the river was fresh; consecrated by Bishop Goldsmith in February 1907 and dedicated to St Peter, it was a small bough shed erected by local men in an afternoon - the walls and roof were bush poles laced with tea-tree, strongly built; the seats comprised three saplings resting on a fork with a fork desk for the priest and small altar; the floor was green turf with the buggy seats for hassocks; later seats were replaced with planks on kerosene boxes.</p> <p>In 1910, the existing timber framed and original weatherboard church was built on a new site nearby by Arthur Backhouse and consecrated by Bishop Goldsmith in 1910 - known as "The Church in the Wildwoods".</p> <p>The land was secured by Rev. AOV Knight; the building was built under Rev H Glover with subscriptions raised by the local settlers; Glover himself made and presented the reredos, altar, pulpit and reading desk which survive today; Glover had been a missionary in New Guinea.</p> <p>In 1911 when Glover left for South Australia, the Order of St Boniface - the Bush Brothers based at Williams - conducted services, travelling the district by horse and buggy, until an Anglican Church was</p>
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					<p>built in Tambellup in 1915.</p> <p>The Church is a small building 7m x 4.5m constructed in 1910 in a vernacular style; rectangular plan, high pitched roof with gables at each end.</p> <p>The building is timber framed in timber, raised up on jam logs as stumps with jarrah floor boarding and the external walls are lined with oiled jarrah weatherboards.</p> <p>Furnishings are important and comprise a collection of specially decorated timber items: the Altar and Reredos Prayer desk Lectern Altar Cross and two candlesticks a small harmonium organ and stool, and a set of 10 simple timber pews.</p> <p>The Church is well maintained and currently in use by the local community.</p> <p>The Pindellup Cemetery remains in use on an adjoining site.</p>	
71		Pindellup Cemetery	Pindellup West Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Adjoining St Peter's Church, the Pindellup Cemetery is aesthetically and historically important as the burial ground for pioneer settlers in the district and their descendants.</p> <p>It evokes a sense of place, of reverence and commemoration. The memorials, palisades and railings evidence a range of designs and emotive inscriptions that contribute to the reverence and sense of place. It is a significant record of the early settlers and generations of residents of Pindellup and surrounds.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Associated with St Peter's Church.</p>	2	



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72			Woodlands	Pindellup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Woodlands is historically significant for the associations with Anthony (AE) Birt who was one of the four original settlers in the west and a celebrated breeder of Merino ram fleece.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Anthony (AE) Birt was one of the four original settlers in the west. He won the Pastoral, Agricultural and Horticultural (PAH) Cup in 1912. Around that time he was the best breeder of Merino ram fleece. Any three times a winner of the Cup, got to keep the Cup.</p>	3
73			Bradshaw's - Ellensfield	Pindellup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Ellensfield is historically significant for the associations with AE Bradshaw who built a bush timber house in 1905. .</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1905, AE Bradshaw from Broken Hill mining, took up land and built a bush timber house.</p>	3
			POOTENUP			
74			SITE Camp		<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The camp site is of historical and social significance as a place of meeting where tracks crossed and travellers got precious water.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The water hole was a camp site for Kangaroo hunters, and sandalwood cutters where the various tracks crossed.</p>	4
75			SITE Trimmer's pastoral lease (1860)		<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Trimmer's pastoral lease is of historical significance for associations with Trimmer, who was</p>	4



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					<p>a member of the JS Roe's expedition, and later as the Protector of Aborigines.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Arthur Trimmer was a member of the James Stirling and John Septimus Roe expedition to King George Sound, and leased (pastoral) an area in Pootenup at the time. 1860. Trimmer was later became the Protector of Aborigines.</p>	
			TAMBELLUP TOWN			
76			SITE Aboriginal Reserve	Cranbrook Highway (south of Jam Creek Bridge) west side	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the Aboriginal Reserve is historically significant for the Government determinations of that time.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4
77		12365	Gordon River Pump Pool	Immediately north of the Aboriginal Reserve	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The pump pool in the Gordon River is of historical significance for its association with railways and provision of water pumped across to the water tank in the rail reserve to supply the steam trains on the great Southern railway line, and the Gnowangerup line.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Water tanks at in the siding held the water from the river, pumped from an engine house with a railway worker pumping the water to the tanks several days a week.</p>	4
78		12363 12276	SITE Interment Camp (during World War Two) SITE Migrant Camp- (post World War Two)	Cranbrook Highway (south of Jam Creek Bridge) east side	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The sites of the interment and migrant camps are historically significant for their associations with World War Two and its impact on Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4

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					Camp for POW interns WW2 between 1943 and 1946.	
79		12249	Jam Creek (South) Bridge	Cranbrook Highway (south of Gnowangerup Road)	<u>Significance</u> <u>History</u>	3
80			Bessen's Residence (former)	12 Crowden Street	<u>Significance</u> The former Bessen's residence is historically significant for the associations with the early town settler Heinrich Bessen who setup a blacksmith shop. <u>History</u> In 1900 Heinrich Bessen took up a homestead block on the east side of the railway siding. In 1902, he set up a blacksmith shop in Henry Street.	3
81		12248	Bessen's Garage (former)	14 Crowden Street	<u>Significance</u> The former Bessen's garage is historically and socially significant for the associations with the early town settler Heinrich Bessen who setup a blacksmith shop, later a garage, that was used for dances and concerts. He later screened movies on from the side of the garage onto an outdoor space, evidence remains of a small addition ticket box and bio box. <u>History</u> In 1900 Heinrich Bessen took up a homestead block on the east side of the railway siding. In 1902, he set up a blacksmith shop in Henry Street after he had been a blacksmith and worked at the Midland railway workshops. His workshop was good for dances and concerts, as well as the	3




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					<p>storeroom at the back of Phillips shop. Snowy Wilson and Andy Besson showed pictures in the Agricultural Hall. Due to poor acoustics they moved to the outdoor space adjoining Besson's garage. A small ticket box and bio box is evident on the west side of the former garage. When it rained they moved into the garage. The hall took over again in 1932 when they had made acoustic improvements.</p>	
82			<p>SITE Rose Tearooms and Boarding House</p>	<p>16 Crowden Street</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> The site of Rose Tearooms and Boarding House is significant for the social and hospitality functions, a way of life no longer practiced. The historical associations with the Bishop sisters is of note. <u>History</u> The Bishop sister's (Essie and Maud) ran the Rose Tearooms. Also known as Bishop's Tearooms and it was later known as Mrs Chad's (Chadbourne) until c.1965.</p>	4
83		4557	<p>Infant Health Centre Women's Friendly Rest Rooms (former)</p>	<p>18 Crowden Street</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> The former Women's Friendly Rest Rooms is of considerable historic and social significance in the provision of services for women and families since 1921 until they were eclipsed by the local CWA in 1955 with similar aspirations and commitment to the community in the district, and donated their property for the establishment of an Infant Health Centre, that continue sits service to the community. <u>History</u> In 1921 the Women's Friendly Society formed "for the betterment of the women and children in the district". They immediately set about raising money</p>	2

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					<p>for a rest room by way of dances, bazaars and catering. It was constructed in 1924 by Proctor and Morris for the Women's Friendly Union as a Rest Room for women and children, particularly those from outlying properties and those waiting for train connections at Tambellup.</p> <p>The building was fully paid by 1926.</p> <p>In 1930 the Country Women's' Association held their first meeting in the Hall and in 1932 they formed the younger set.</p> <p>They began to eclipse the Women's friendly, both with similar aspirations and commitment to the community. In 1955 with few members, the Women's friendly gave the land and building to the Infant Health Association that opened their facility in 1956. The Infant Health Centre was part of a statewide initiative.</p> <p>The original building built in 1924 was a small brick building 5m x 7m with verandahs back and front. It comprised a sitting room with fireplace, a library, rest room and a bathroom off the back veranda front veranda. In c.1956, it was altered and a dominant gable fronted a substantial addition to the Women's Rest Room. The addition was along the western side providing two consulting rooms, a kitchen and a toilet.</p> <p>In the 1980s the Infant Health Centre was also used as used as a meeting place by the Brownie Pack and the Tambellup Play Group.</p> <p>The building continues to serve the community in the foundation interests as a support facility for women and children in the district.</p>
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84		12297	Tea Rooms (former)	Crowden Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former tearooms building is significant for the social and hospitality functions, a way of life no longer practiced. The historical associations with Snowy Wilson's shop and Wally Cadd are of note</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Site of Snowy Wilson's shop and Wally Cadd. Used by the CWA during the war years and requisitioned as a School Room. Walker's Café in the 1960s. Residence added at the rear.</p>	3
85			"Dunworkin"	Crowden Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>"Dunworkin" is of historical significance for the association with the pioneering Mrs Diprose and the rumours associated with the place.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Built for Mrs Diprose after relocating from the farm. Also owned by Mr Harvey Snr of Harvey's Newsagency and later by the Lynas family and Mr & Mrs Fred Potter who named it "Dunwurkin". Rumours of ghosts and that it was a red-light place in the 1960s.</p>	3
86			Bill Clapp's Agency and residence (former)	Crowden Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Bill Clapp's Agency and residence is of historical significance for the association with Bill Clapp a business man, and agent who travelled to the farms, a man of considerable character and renown in the town and district, and who was instrumental in the development of the subcentre of St John's ambulance in Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Established c.1930s Bill Clapp was a former cartage contractor, he was a well-known community</p>	3


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					member, JP, and of renown for the Dalgety and Neptune Fuel agent, travelled to the farms until the late 1970s. He was instrumental in the development of the subcentre of St John's ambulance in Tambellup.	
87		12296 12298	Tambellup Sports Complex	East Terrace	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Tambellup Sports Complex is significant in the provision of social, recreational and competition venue for the town and community of Tambellup, and visiting sportspeople and others.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In the 1950's there was a community led project to carve out the sandhill to create the best all-weather facility in the Great Southern. The oval was the best facility for landing the rescue helicopters during the 1982 flood disaster. The Tambellup Community Pavilion Association manage the place on a lease from the Shire. The facility accommodates several sports, including the 4th site for Tennis Club.</p>	3
88		2540 12281	SITE Tambellup Police Station & Quarters	Garrity Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site Tambellup Police Station & Quarters is historically significant for the presence of law and order in the early development of the Tambellup townsite and district.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4
89			SITE Tratham's Saddlery	Garrity Street (south side of RSL)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Tratham's Saddlery represents a trade and way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Tratham set up his saddlery. It was the first shop in 1900.</p>	4




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90		12288	R.S.L. Hall (former)	Garrity Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former RSL Hall is historically significant for the associations with the Tambellup Returned Servicemen's League branch that formed in the early 1930s. The hall was constructed in 1937 and represents a t associations with RSL members and both World Wars (1914-1918 and 1939-1945).</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Early in the 1930s, the RSL Returned Services League, formed a branch, and built the RSL room in 1937.</p>	2
91		12308 12327 12310	SITE Agricultural Society Showgrounds No 1	Garrity Street (behind RSL building)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the first Agricultural Society Showgrounds is of historical note for a way of life no longer practiced or experienced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>1912. Cricket pitch still evident near the pump pool. 1st circus at that site.</p>	4
92			SITE Railway Coffee Palace/Boarding House	13 Garrity Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the Railway Coffee Palace/Boarding House is of historical and social significance in representing a hospitality venue demonstrating a way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1904, David McCleod established an 8 room (included 4 bedrooms) corrugated iron clad wayside inn and then Cornish's Boarding House, possibly licensed, from 1911 that was located directly opposite the railway station. It also operated as the Railway Coffee Palace until at least 1915.</p> <p>In 1906, after the Tambellup Progress Association was successful establishing a separate Tambellup Road Board, the first meeting was held in the hotel.</p>	


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					(later meetings at Methodist and Baptist churches before the Agricultural Hall opened later in 1906. Funds for the hall were raised at dances in Bessen's and Philips' venues.	
93		2539	Tambellup Hotel	15 Garrity Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Tambellup Hotel is of considerable historical and social significance for the continuous hospitality venue since 1904, in a building that remains on site, as well as the existing 1911 two-storey hotel reflecting the development of Tambellup and district.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1904, David McCleod established an 8 room (included 4 bedrooms) corrugated iron-clad wayside inn.</p> <p>In 1909 a railway line to Gnowangerup was proposed. Anticipating the extra patronage, a new single storey Coffee Palace was built at the road frontage of the site in 1911, and the original hotel, retained at the rear of the site, was used as a boarding house, and later as shearers quarters that are still on site.</p> <p>In 1910, the 1st sports day was held in the pool behind the hotel. In 1911 the two storey hotel was constructed on the immediate north side of the Coffee Place.</p>	2


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94		Wally Cadd's Elder's Agency (former)	Garrity Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Wally Cadd's Elder's Agency is of some historical significance for associations with Wally Cadd, the service she provided and the showroom on the highway.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In c.1939, Wally Cadd established Elder's Agency. It was an agricultural agency, with residence behind, and had fuel pumps at the front of the expansive showroom that is now used as a private residence.</p>	3
95		Residence (former)	Garrity Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former residence is of some historical interest for associations with Alan King, and shearers accommodation.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Alan King's in the late 1960s after moving to town from the farm. Later it was accommodation for shearers.</p>	3
96		Hec Simpson's agencies (former)	Garrity Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Hec Simpson's agencies is of some historical significance for associations with Dick Diprose's truck deliveries, and Hec Simpson's agricultural agencies.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Dick Diprose was first store owner to provide truck deliveries, in 1924.</p> <p>Hec Simpson established an agricultural agency representing Goldsborough Mort Elder in the 1950s</p>	3


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					and then Elders. Likely when the shop front was added- built by HF& MM Simpson.	
97			Number 10 Bachelor's Hut	Garrity Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Number 10 Bachelor's Hut is of some historical note for the associations with the unemployed English men, and the town character Titch McCoy.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The two room cottage was provided for single unemployed men, mostly English, hence the reference to the Prime Minister's residence at No.10. It was a waiting room that was relocated from Ongerup Station, built by A Hassell. One of the occupants was Frank (Titch) McCoy, a character around town who used to collect coal in a hessian bag. He had returned from World War One. He received a funeral with full military honours.</p>	3
98		12269	Bob White's Garage and residence (former)	31-33 Garrity Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Bob White's Garage and residence is of some historical significance for associations with Bob White, Bert Box, Steve and Lyn (SJ &L) Herbert, and in the 1980s, and later G &T Motors.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Bob White was possibly a timber merchant. Bert Box had the property after World War Two war and built the brick house in the 1950s.</p> <p>Bert Box ran the garage and school buses from 1950s-1970 and built the brick house on the south side.</p> <p>Steve and Lyn (SJ &L) Herbert purchased the garage business from Mr Box in 1979 having previously worked for him. .</p>	3



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					In 1996 it became G & T Motors and operated until 2023.	
99			SITE Slee's butcher shop	Garrity Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Slee's butcher shop is of some historical significance for associations with Vic Slee who established a butcher shop and the house next door.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Vic Slee established a butcher shop next to his residence. Alan Jones served his apprenticeship at Slee's butcher shop before establishing his own butcher shop on Norrish Street.</p> <p>The site was also a timber yard at some time.</p>	4
100		12390	Slee residence (former)	Garrity Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Slee residence is of some historical significance for associations with Vic Slee who established a butcher shop next door and also as a possible 1926 Arthur Backhouse construction.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Arthur Backhouse built residence built in 1926, for Slee's next to their butcher shop.</p> <p>It was later the residence for the Shire's works manager and now in private ownership.</p>	3



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<p>101</p>			<p>Richardson's Store residence (former)</p>	<p>Garrity Street (immediate south side of Kal's Service)</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> The Richardson's Store residence is of some historical significance for associations with Richardson's store manager, Arthur Smith, for whom the residence was constructed.</p> <p><u>History</u> In 1921 the new Richardson & Co Ltd general store was built by Arthur Backhouse in Tambellup. Richardson had vacated premises on the south of the hotel on Garrity Street which was in operation since 1911. Foy and Gibsons purchased, and operated Richardson and Co in c.1950 until the late 1950s.</p> <p>During the interwar period (late 1920- late 1930) it was a Foy and Gibsons store.</p> <p>Arthur Smith was the Manager of the store, and he and his wife were accommodated in a store owned residence in Garrity Street. Mr JJ Brown & wife Molly were the last Managers and then they purchased the business to operate as a General Store. The Managers' and their families were accommodated in the Store Owner Residence in Garrity Street. Managers included Mr Arthur Smith, Stan Norrish and J J Brown</p>	<p>3</p>
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<p>102</p>		<p>12259</p>	<p>CWA Rest Rooms</p>	<p>34 Henry Street</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> Tambellup CWA rooms are of significant historical, social and aesthetic significance to the community of Tambellup and district. Renowned for their support of women and children in the community and their volunteering work, it represents an outstanding organisation.</p> <p><u>History</u> In 1930 the Country Women's' Association held their first meeting in rented premises, then they purchased Wally Cadd's building in Crowden St, and in 1932 they formed the younger set. During the post war years, they actively sought a block to build their own home and the current CWA Hall was opened in 1962.</p>	<p>3</p>
<p>103</p>		<p>2542 23824 24426</p>	<p>Methodist Church (former) Uniting Hall & Travelling Ministers Quarters SITE of 1905 church</p>	<p>30 Henry Street</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> The former Methodist Church, now the Uniting Church, is of some historical and social significance as a place of worship. The loss of the original 1905 hall and the Travelling Ministers quarters diminish the significance of the Uniting Church site.</p> <p><u>History</u> The Methodist church was constructed in 1905, and a resident Minister in 1908. The 1905 church (hall) was demolished 2023.</p> <p>The existing church was opened in 1960. Miss M Saggars laid the foundation stone on 22 July 1960..</p>	<p>3</p>



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104			Residence	14 Henry Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The residence is of historical and aesthetic significance for associations with Mrs Reynolds, and a fine example of an Interwar bungalow architectural style, with Federation influences constructed by Arthur Backhouse.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Arthur Backhouse building</p> <p>At one time the home of Mrs Reynolds. Mrs Reynolds continued farming when her husband was at war. She was a music teacher, and smoked a pipe. She learnt braille to teach her son and granddaughter who were both blind.</p>	2
105			Burridge residence (former)	16 Henry Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Burridge residence is of historical and aesthetic significance for associations with George Burridge, an early settler in the east Tambellup area, and is a fine example of an Interwar bungalow architectural style, with Federation Queen Anne influences, constructed by Arthur Backhouse.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Arthur Backhouse building</p> <p>Built for George Burridge, an early settler in the east Tambellup area.</p>	2
106			SITE WW2 Air raid shelter	20 Henry Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the WW2 Air raid shelter is historically significant for the association with World War Two.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>During World War Two, slit trenches were dug out next to George Burridge's property.</p>	4
107		12272 2546	SITE Government (cottage) Hospital	Koreng Place	<p><u>Significance</u></p>	4



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					<p>The site of the Government (cottage) Hospital is of considerable historical significance, demonstrating community involvement, important services to the community, and a somewhat interrupted development until it closed in 1965, and destroyed by fire in the 1970s.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1922 money was being raised for an isolation ward. By 1924, the cottage hospital had that ward sponsored by the Government, and Dr Clarke in 1926. The Hospital closed in 1931 after the committee resigned. The Hospital re-opened in 1933, with two new wards and an operating theatre. In 1935, the Tingerup Hall was relocated close to the hospital to provide nurses' accommodation. The RSL Board of management ran the hospital until 1949. The hospital closed in 1965. The nurses' accommodation was used as shearers quarters at some time later.</p> <p>The hospital buildings were destroyed by fire in the late 1970s.</p>	
108		12274	Dr Lovegrove's residence (former)	Lovegrove Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Dr Lovegrove's residence is of heritage significance in representing the association with the popular doctor who was involved in the community.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Dr Frederick Lovegrove became very popular after establishing his medical practice in 1911. He was the inaugural President of the Boat Club and the Agricultural Society.</p>	3



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109		24436	Tambellup Railway Station Precinct	Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Tambellup Railway Station Precinct is of considerable historical significance as the foundation of development of the town and district. The railway station building is one of the few remaining large timber framed and clad stations. The railway reserve the includes sites of significant activities and accommodations associated with the development of the railway.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The railway came through the pastoral leases of Hugh Climie and Patrick Garrity.</p> <p>In 1888 when the Great Southern Railway reached Broomehill, where there was a railway station, and also at Cranbrook, Tambellup being midway was only a siding.</p> <p>In 1898, Tambellup was still an unattended siding, when the land for the town was surveyed.</p> <p>Water tanks at the siding held the water from the river, pumped from an engine house with a railway worker pumping the water to the tanks several days a week.</p> <p>By 1900 there was a goods shed at the siding and dances, and church services with a reverend from Albany were held there. Mostly the Flower, Saggars and Bunce families (Baptists and Methodists).</p> <p>In 1909 the land was surveyed, by Mr Dartnall, from Tambellup for a railway line to Gnowangerup. It was constructed by the Vincent brothers and opened in 1912, making Tambellup a terminus.</p> <p>During World War Two, an aircraft spotters hut was located in the railway reserve opposite the bank.</p>	2
		2547	Railway Station Railway crane and ramp	The station access for patrons was Norrish Street while the freight and other operational rail activities took place on the Garrity Street side of the station and railway reserve		
			Stationmasters House (former)	Norrish Street side of railway line		
			Railway water tower Junction Turntable site	Norrish Street side of railway line		
		12383	SITE: Railway barracks	Garrity Street (part of the barracks is the existing public toilet block)		
			WAGR Sheep/Cattle Holding Yard Site (Lions Rest Area)	Opposite the hotel – through to Norrish Street		
		Fettlers huts	South end before Owen Street			
		Agricultural Society Showgrounds No 2	South end			
		CBH Bins (original)				

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110		12268	Headmaster's House (former)	4 Norrish Street (northwest corner of Parnell Street)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Headmaster's House is of historical significance for its association with the Headmasters who attended the original school on the adjoining site between 1905 and 1948.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The first school in Tambellup was in 1905, after the original school in the district was established in Toolbrunup in 1903. Another room was added in 1908. The school closed in 1948 and the two school buildings (1908 and c.1912) were moved to the new school site.</p>	
111		12263	Flood Indicator Board	Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The flood indicator Board contributes to the town's history of the river floods.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Established after the devastating 1982 floods.</p>	3


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112		12304	Tambellup Water Tower	Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Tambellup Water Tower is of considerable historical and aesthetic significance as a landmark in the main street, which as well as the railway station is a significant element informing of the Great Southern Railway that was the foundation of the development of the town.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Water tanks at the siding held the water from the river, pumped from an engine house with a railway worker pumping the water to the tanks several days a week, for the steam trains.</p>	2
113		12265	Stirling Co-operative Store (former)	28 Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Stirling Co-operative is of historical and social significance for the provision of goods and services and a place of meeting for the town and district communities.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1902, Henry Cowen opened a Store in Norrish St which then became Nathaniel Phillips Store in 1905. Mr Phillips built a new store at 28 Norrish St in 1916 and In 1917 the Tambellup Farmers' Co-operative took over Mr Phillips Store. It later traded as Westrailian Farmers' Co-op, then Stirling Co-op with another branch in Cranbrook. Later it was a Wesfarmers Agent until c.2005.</p>	3 3


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114		2543	Bank of New South Wales & Residence (NSW) (former)	30 Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Bank of New South Wales (NSW) & Residence is of historical and aesthetic value for the associations with the Bank Managers, provision of banking services, and as a fine example of Interwar Free Classical architecture that makes a substantial contribution to the historic character of the main street streetscape of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Established in 1930. Mr R W Phillips was the Manager for 16 years through to 1945.</p>	2
115		12295	Snowy Wilson's Shop (former)	32 Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Snowy Wilson's shop and the Bank of Western Australia is of historical, social and aesthetic significance for the association with the entrepreneurial Snowy Wilson, the social aspects of the barber shop and billiard saloon, and the aesthetic of the interwar gable frontage that contributes to the heritage character of the main street streetscape of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Snowy Wilson had a hairdresser's salon & Billiard room, in Crowden Street before relocating to this store that he established in 1928. There were two barbers chairs and several billiard tables. Snowy left c.1995.</p> <p>It is likely the site of the Bank of Western Australia that became the Agricultural Bank that was relocated to the rear of the site when the store was constructed, as evidenced by the corrugated iron building.</p> <p>The main shop front (south) was Snowy's while the smaller shop on the north side was for his wife: Dixie's Gift shop</p>	2


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116		2 shops	34 Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The two shops with various goods and service over the decades, including Tang Wangs vegetable shop, saddlery are of historical, social and aesthetic significance that contributes to the heritage character of the main street streetscape of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The shops were occupied by a saddlery (north) evidenced by an existing well.</p> <p>Chinaman, Tang Wang's vegetable shop- he also did deliveries.</p> <p>Sundhah Singh's shop established in 1903. He provided fruit and vegetables, travelling around the district and also had a shop in Cranbrook. Closed in 1912.</p> <p>J Greenslades green grocery?</p>	3
117		SITE Philip's Storeroom	34 Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Philip's Storeoom is of historical significance for the associations with Henry Cowan, and Nathaniel Phillips Store, and his storeroom that provided for social events.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>This is possibly the site of the 1902 Henry Cowan established 1st general store.</p> <p>In 1905 Nathaniel Philips bought Cowan's shop and built a storeroom at the back. His storeroom was good for dances and concerts, as well as the Bessen's garage.</p> <p>He sold "Drapery, grocery, ironmongery, boots and Shoes". He then built the store at 28 Norrish Street now the 124 Deli.</p>	4



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<p>118</p>		<p>4556</p>	<p>Harvey's Newsagency and Drapery Shop (former)</p>	<p>36 Norrish Street</p>	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Harvey's Newsagency and Drapery Shop is of historical significance for the associations with Harveys who had the building constructed in 1924, other newsagency owners, provision of their goods and services, and the aesthetic significance of the interwar architecture addressing both street frontages on the corner that contributes to the heritage character of the main street streetscape of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Constructed in 1924 with the local bricks (Saggers and Taylor) and an unusual timber framed parapet, for JA Harvey as a Newsagency and Drapery Shop. Gmeiner's (a local family) in the 1920s, as a Newsagency.</p> <p>Owned in 1940 by Mr & Mrs Lynas and later by Geoff O'Neill; in c1 949 became a centre for Tambellup, a meeting place where papers, sporting goods, clothing, club blazers, "anything* could be purchased; then Reg Genoni as owner until c.1962 who sold out to the Owens - the business declined and was leased to Mr Penglase and his wife until the shop closed in c. 1970; used as a youth meeting centre until rescued by the Tambellup Restoration Committee in 1979 and acquired by the Shire of Tambellup, specifically to save the building from demolition.</p> <p>The Tambellup Historical Society accepted the offer to use the building to house their collection of papers and artifacts.</p> <p>The building remained, un-improved but in use notwithstanding the 1982 floods, until in 1986 the group responsible for rescuing the building in 1979 gained the support of the local community to retain the building and set up the current management</p>	<p>2</p>
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					<p>structure with the support of the Shire Council.</p> <p>The building was refurbished between 1987 and 1995 with financial help from the Shire and the Lotteries Commission.</p> <p>Later it was the venue for the The Corner Shop Museum and in use as a centre for the collection and research of local history and for the display of the collection of local artifacts. In 1999, it was repurposed as the Tambellup Cranbrook Community Bank on behalf of Bendigo Bank.</p>	
119		2538	Tambellup Post office	38 Norrish & Crowden Streets (east cnr)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Tambellup Post Office is aesthetically, socially and historically significant as a fine example interwar architecture by the PWD Chief Architect, the association with the continued development of postal and communication services in the Tambellup paralleling the development of the town and district, and the social interactions by generations of the community that have taken place since 1935. It makes a considerable contribution to the heritage character of the main street streetscape of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The Postmaster Mr Rheiman transferred to the new Post Office when it opened in 1935 from the previous post office and residence in Taylor Street. In c.1939 Earnest Huxtable was the new Postmaster.</p> <p>The PMG Technician's building was at the rear of the post office, now a Telstra building.</p>	2



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120		12283	Postmaster's House (former)	40 Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Postmaster's House is of some historical note that it was accommodation provided 18 years after the post office was opened, and it was a transportable house.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>A 1953 transportable was located on the site to accommodate the Postmaster.</p>	4
121		2544	Agricultural Hall (former)	42 Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Agricultural hall, now the Tambellup Hall, is of historical social and aesthetic significance as the social and civic events venue since 1906 and is a fine example of Interwar Free Classical architecture of the 1926 front addition, that makes a substantial contribution to the historic character of the main street streetscape of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The Agricultural Hall was built in 1906, and became the central venue for the town and district social events. By 1923, the hall was too small. In 1926 additions included the Road Board office, board room, vestibule, bio box (for films), ladies dressing room, and a supper-room. At that time, the Tambellup Road Board boundary was reduced when Cranbrook formed their own Road Board.</p>	2


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122		12294	Shire Offices and Council Chambers	44 -46 Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u> Shire Offices and Council Chambers are of historical interest in representing the Administration of the Shire of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u> 1960s..</p>	3
123		12302	Tambellup Fallen Soldiers' Memorial	Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u> Tambellup Fallen Soldiers' Memorial is of considerable historic and social significance as it honours and commemorates those residents of Tambellup I town and district who served in World War One (1914-18) and in World War Two (1939-45) and other conflicts.</p> <p>The memorial is a revered site where significant remembrance events take place. It is highly valued by the local community, many of whom are related to those who are commemorated.</p> <p><u>History</u> In 1921 the Tambellup War Memorial was unveiled by the Governor Sir Francis Newdegate.</p>	2
124		12303	Water Fountain	Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u> The water fountain is significant in representing the establishment of the water supply to the town of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u> Opened by Thalma Nazzari and John Tonkin, Minister for Water in the mid 1950s.</p>	3
125		12270	Hitching Rail	Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u> <u>History</u></p>	3


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126		12252	<p>SITE W McArthurs' Store (1904) Alan Jones' Butcher Shop</p>	50 Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of W McArthurs' Store is of social and historical interest for the hospitality functions, a way of life no longer practiced. The associations with W McArthur, Richardson, the Gordon Hostel, and Alan Jones and his 1961 butchers shop are of note.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Originally W McArthurs' Store occupied the site, from 1904. In 1907, Richardson purchased the store and McArthur purchased "Gurleen".</p> <p>In 1921, Mrs McArthur purchased the store when Richardson's Store was built on the north side. Mrs McArthur ran a one-storey boarding house until her passing in 1923. The boarding house was known as Gordon Hostel at some stage, Cornish's Boarding house, and at some time it was Potter's (Cliff and Mary) boarding house.</p> <p>The butcher's shop was built in 1961, single owner/operator (Alan Jones) who did his apprenticeship with Vic Slee, operated the business until the mid 1990s when another butcher took over until the early 2000s. Since then, various uses before it was vacated.</p>	3
127		12257	Richardson's General Store (former)	54 Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Richardson's General Store is of historical, social and aesthetic significance for the association with the Foy and Gibson Department Store, provision of goods and services and a place of meeting for the town and district communities. The original frontage, in interwar classical style, constructed by Arthur Backhouse in 1921, makes a substantial contribution to the historic character of the main street streetscape of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	2


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					<p>In 1921 the new general store was built by Arthur Backhouse in Tambellup for Richardson Co. to replace their store on Norrish Street.</p> <p>Foy & Gibson bought out Richardson & Co in the 1950's and operated until 1960. It operated as a General Store under a succession of owners (JJ Brown, L Washer, M & D Lawrie and others) until becoming a private residence in the late 1990's.</p>	
128		23939	Railway Stationmaster's House (former)	Norrish Street	<p>Significance</p> <p>The former Tambellup Stationmaster's house, associated with the Great Southern Railway, is aesthetically and historically significant as a unique example by way of the reconstruction of the bricks of 2 inner city terraces in Perth, to the 2nd class standard plan on this site in 1925</p> <p>It's close association with the development of the railway and with Stationmasters, evidences a way of life no longer practiced. It makes a considerable contribution to the Tambellup townscape and historical character.</p> <p>History</p> <p>Relocated brick by brick from 2 inner city terraces in Perth and reconstructed on this site in 1925.</p> <p>It was the home of the Stationmaster of the Tambellup Railway Station until the Station closed in the early 1980's.</p> <p>The Tambellup Wool Foundation re-developed the property as office space and it was opened in 1991 as the Headquarters of the Wool Foundation by the Deputy Premier at the time. Other offices were occupied by the Tambellup Telecentre and the Dept of Agriculture APB Officer.</p> <p>After the Wool Foundation's demise, it was vacant until the Corner Shop Museum needed a new home</p>	2

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					due to the Bendigo Bank opening a Community Bank in Tambellup in 1999.	
129			CBH grain storage (former)	Norrish Street (north end)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former CBH grain storage is a landmark informing of the agricultural region.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The first grain store was established by CBH in the late 1930s south of the railway station (opposite the hotel).</p> <p>This grain store was established in the late 1970s.</p>	3
130		<p>12293</p> <p>12282</p> <p>17357</p> <p>12280</p> <p>12282</p> <p>17357</p>	<p>SITE Tambellup School (1st)</p> <p>Tambellup Police Station & Court House Precinct</p> <p>SITE Pine Trees</p> <p>Police station, Court House & residence</p>	Owen Street east corner Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the first Tambellup School is of considerable significance in representing the commencement of education facilities in the town and an integral part of the town's development.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The first school in Tambellup was a one room building in 1905, after the original school in the district was established in Toolbrunup in 1903. Another room was added in 1908, and pine trees planted in the streets of town to celebrate Arbor Day. In 1909 the tennis club formed with courts at the school site. After the two school buildings (1908 and c.1912) moved to the new school site in 1948, the school oval (on this site) became the venue for the visiting circuses, and other events to town.</p> <p>The Headmasters house (former) is located on the northwest corner of Norrish and Parnell streets.</p> <p>New law and order facilities in 1973.</p>	4

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131		12250	SITE Parnell St Bridge (Jam Creek)	Parnell Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Bridge was in use until the 1982 floods when it was deliberately blown out to allow the Jam Creek to drain to protect the town from further flooding.</p>	4
132		12360	SITE Maslem's Orchard	Paul Valley Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Maslem's orchard is historically significant for the association with Maslem and his vegetable goods and services business.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>General merchant- shopkeeper & greengrocer. 10 acre site- fig tree. Established c.1909</p>	4
133		12366	SITE Race Club Tambellup racecourse World War Two emergency airstrip	Paul Valley Road Next to Maslem's orchard.	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the race club and Tambellup race course are historically significant for the social and sporting events, and the association with World War two as an emergency landing airstrip.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The first race meeting in 1906 attracted 300 people. The Tambellup Cup prize was 5 pound. 1912-1915.</p> <p>A well was established to provide water for the horses and stabling facilities were provided for the participants that camped over.</p> <p>During WW2 the area provided for an airstrip- identified as an emergency site.</p>	4
134		12266	Tambellup Golf Club	Rourke Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Tambellup Golf Club is of historical and social significance as a place of sport, socialising and recreation.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	3

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					In 1933 the 9 Hole picturesque course was established. Small number of members.	
135		12312 12338	Gordon River SITE 1905 Bridge Boatshed SITE Flying Fox & Footbridge SITE Maypole	Russell St, Banks of Gordon River opposite banks of river	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Gordon River in this vicinity is of considerable historical and social significance as evidenced by the community recreation, water sports, community environmental actions, and social events, including the top floor of the boathouse.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1912, the Boat club formed with Dr Lovegrove the inaugural president. It had tin canoes in the beginning. In 1921, the two-storey boat shed with a top floor for dancing.</p> <p>Events at the river meant there were hires cars to convey from the railway station and crowds of up to 1000 people were common. The New Year day regatta was the event of the year, that included an orchestra, swimming, boating and a “fly over”. On the other bank was the maypole and afternoon tearooms Children’s swimming lessons were conducted, and there was a 10 metre diving board and spring board.</p> <p>The Boat shed was dismantled in 1974.</p> <p>The river bank continues to be a popular socialising area.</p> <p>After the 1982 floods the shire co-ordinated a community effort by way of an annual event for the next 10-12 years. One day a year a community busy bee cleared the trees that had blocked the river (from the floods) and beautified their river in the clean-ups. A sanctuary island was built in the river to form a weir for a permanent summer water, and birdlife that foxes can’t get.</p>	2


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<p>136</p>		<p>12358</p>	<p>"Mystic Park" ruin</p>	<p>Saggers Road</p>	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Mystic park ruin is of historical significance, representing the Saggers property along the river bank where the Saggers golf course and the inaugural St Partrick's day event took place.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Saggers Homestead called Mystic Park homestead is in ruin. In 1905, the inaugural annual St Patrick's Day sport took place in one of Owen Saggers paddocks. There were foot races, brumby races and other events, ending up with a dance at Phillips storeroom.</p> <p>The original 1926 9-hole golf course was replaced in 1933 by the Rourke Street club & course.</p>	<p>3</p>
<p>137</p>			<p>KAL Service (former)</p>	<p>2 Tambellup West Road</p>	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Kal Service is of some historical significance for associations with who formed the garage and machinery dealership, with Alex Hams having the recognition as Chamberlain's top dealership sales.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>KAL service was formed by Ken and Alex Hams (cousins) and Len Edwards. It was a garage and machinery dealer. Alex Hams had the Chamberlain dealership for which at one time he had the top sales. He was instrumental in selling cab tractors 4280 series.</p> <p>He was extraordinarily efficient in finding parts. He also operated a fuel outlet.</p> <p>He and his family lived in the former Nurse Turner's hospital building that was destroyed in the 1982 floods.</p>	<p>3</p>



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138		2545	St Mary's Anglican Church (former)	11 Tambellup West Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Anglican Church, now the Aboriginal Christina Church is of historical and spiritual significance for its continual place of worship since 1915. The aesthetic of the modest church is of value.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>St Mary's Anglican Church was constructed in 1915. Tambellup services were at Agricultural Hall until that time.</p> <p>Built by Arthur Backhouse and blessed by the Lord Bishop Goldsmith of the Diocese.</p> <p>Aboriginal Christian Church</p>	2
139			Masonic Lodge (former)	14 Tambellup West Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former masonic Lodge is of historical significance, having served the community from 1954 until c.2019.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Opened in 1954 by the Governor General Sir Charles Gardiner. It went into private ownership in c.2019.</p>	3
140		12271	SITE Nurse Turner's Private Hospital	Tambellup West Road & Lovegrove Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Nurse Turner's Private Hospital is of historical significance in recognising Nurse Turner's contribution to the health and medical services and her initiative of establishing a private hospital.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The site is identified by a memorial plaque on a stone on the corner.</p>	4

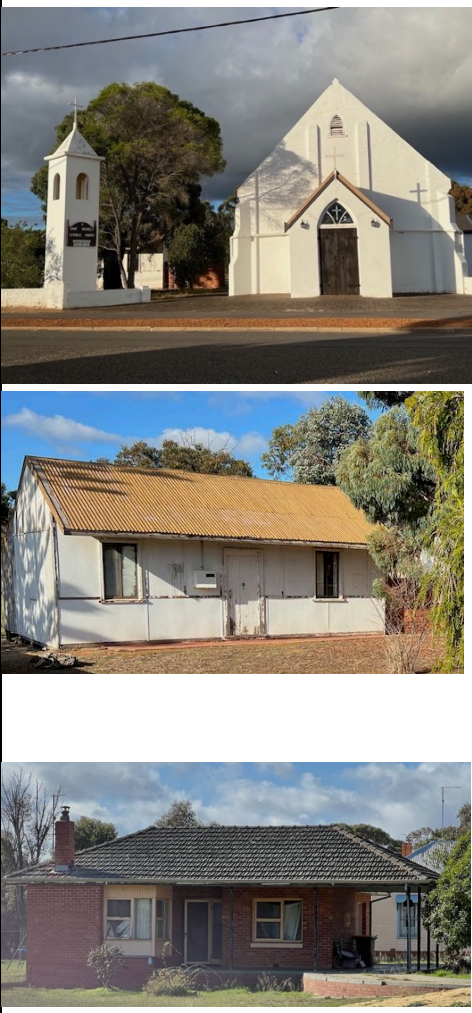
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					In 1912, Nurse Turner opened the private hospital. After the Government's cottage hospital opened as an isolation ward, Nurse Turner also established an isolation ward.	
141		12279	Dr Clarke's House (former) Page House	Tambellup West Road & Paul Valley Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Dr Clarke's House (former) is of historical significance in recognising Dr Clarke's Nurse contribution to medical services.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Dr Clarke was the resident doctor after Dr Lovegrove.</p>	3
142			SITE Showground	Tambellup West Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the showground represents a way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The gymkana ground is within the showground site, at the rear.</p>	4
143			SITE NCO Office	Tambellup West Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the NCO Office is of historical significance for the association with World War Two.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Non Commissioned Officers (NCO) oversaw the POW interments. The house served as the quarters for those officers. During World War Two.</p>	4



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144		12277	<p>Doctor Wade's Residence (former)</p> <p>Nursing Post and Residence (former)</p>	7 Taylor Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Doctor Wade's Residence and nursing post is of some historical interest in recognising Doctor Wade's contribution to medical services.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Built as shire workers housing in 1955. Later it was extended for use as a Nursing Post in 1970.</p> <p>Dr Wades' Residence operated as a 1 bed hospital and was a nursing post until 1998.</p>	3
145		12256	Co-op Managers Residence (former)	12 Taylor Street (west cnr Owen Street)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Co-op Managers Residence resi is of historical and aesthetic significance for associations with Co-op Managers, an early setter in the east Tambellup area, and is a fine example of an Interwar bungalow architectural style, with Federation influences, constructed by Arthur Backhouse.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>One of several residences built by Backhouse. Arthur Backhouse started his building business in 1908. He was also the Undertaker. He had constructed buildings in Menzies and the Clontarf Boys home.</p>	2



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<p>146</p>	 <p>The top photograph shows the Baptist Chapel, a white Gothic Revival style church with a prominent bell tower on the left. The middle photograph shows the former Catholic Presbytery, a long, single-story white building with a corrugated metal roof. The bottom photograph shows the Sister's of Motor Mission Convent, a single-story brick building with a tiled roof.</p>	<p>12287</p>	<p>Baptist Chapel (original) Catholic Church of St Michael's Sister's of Motor Mission Convent</p> <p>Catholic Presbytery (former)</p>	<p>Taylor Street</p> <p>Taylor & Owen Streets (north cnr)</p>	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>This church site is of historical and spiritual significance as the site of the original Baptist church that was taken over for the Catholic Church of St Michaels as their place of worship. The site also includes the original sister's convent, and the presbytery. The church and bell tower make a considerable contribution to the historic townscape.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The first church in Tambellup was the Baptist Church in 1909. The Catholics acquired the church in 1910, until such time that Mass was held in the Agricultural Hall (from 1906), once a month. The original presbytery - Wansborough Hall was relocated to house nurses, close to the hospital, and later the presbytery (north side of the church). c.1950, also housed schoolteachers and private rentals from time to time. It is no longer habitable. When Father Fitzgerald was ministering, a new brick presbytery was constructed, and school teachers also resided there. It is no longer habitable.</p> <p>On the north side of the presbytery, is the Sister's convent.</p>	<p>2</p>
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147		12284	Post office and residence (original)- (former)	Taylor Street (east cnr of Crowden Street)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Tambellup Post Office and Postmaster's residence is historically significant as the first purpose built Post Office in Tambellup, with the residence of the Postmaster between 1925 and 1935. It represents a way of life and work no longer practiced. It represents significant associations with the early development of postal and communication services in Tambellup and districts.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Built in 1925, it was the post office and residence of the postmaster Mr Rheiman who transferred to the new Post Office when it opened in 1935.</p>	3
148			Bowling Club (former)	36 Taylor Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the former bowling club is of historical interest in having provided social and sporting venue for several decades.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Original site of the Bowling Club opened in 1933. It closed in 2017 when the new pavilion at the recreational centre provided new premises and greens. It is touted for a town caravan park.</p>	4
149		12364	SITE Tambellup Power House	Taylor Street (behind Town Hall)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site represents the power house of some s historical interest having provided the town's power for several decades.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Established in 1928. In the 1940s it was Griffiths and Jury Engineering works.</p>	4

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<p>150</p>		<p>12262</p> <p>12258</p>	<p>Diprose Park SITE Tennis Club (south end)</p> <p>Croquet club (north end)</p>	<p>Taylor, Henry, Crowden Streets</p>	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Diprose Park is of historical and social significance in representing the pioneer Diprose family, the former tennis club and croquet club that have both relocated to the Sports Complex.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Diprose Park named in honour of the Diprose early settlers. In 1903 William Diprose with his 3 eldest sons Archie, Hugh and Richard, from South Australia cleared 40 acres and built a house. Archie Diprose's son Fred who was a highly respected tennis coach.</p>	<p>2</p>
<p>151</p>		<p>12289</p> <p>12299</p>	<p>Tambellup Primary School (including 1905 & c.1912 school rooms)</p>	<p>Taylor & Howard Streets</p>	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Tambellup Primary School is of considerable historical significance in representing the post war continuation of education facilities in the town and an integral part of the town's development. The Post war Architecture of the 1949 school building is of aesthetic significance.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The first school in Tambellup was a one room building in 1905, after the original school in the district was established in Toolbrunup in 1903. Another room was added in 1908, and pine trees planted in the streets of town to celebrate Arbor Day. After the two school buildings (1908 and c.1912) moved to the new school site in 1948. This school opened in 1949.</p>	<p>2</p>

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152		12385	Sheep Sale Yard Site No1	Taylor Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the first sheep yards represents the pastoral industry in the region.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4
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153		12348	Invermay	Beejenup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Invermay is historically significant as an early settlement associated with Bluntish, an early settler, and later, Lamont, family, representing ways of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Early settler: Bluntish. Later Lamont's</p>	3
154		6207	SITE Roundwood School	Beejenup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Roundwood School (1936-1944) is of historical and social significance in demonstrating the community's value of education and representing a way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p>The school represents significant associations with settlers Dawson, Paisley, Bird, Wray, Beard and Burrige during the Depression years and through</p>	4

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					<p>most of World War Two with students and their families, and teachers, and evokes a sense of place.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Roundwood School was opened in June 1936. Settlers Dawson, Paisley, Bird, Wray, Beard and Burridge applied for a school in their area around 1932. The school opened in 1936 and closed in 1944. When it closed it was sold to the United Aboriginal Mission, Gnowangerup.</p>	
155		12400	The Ranch (former)	Binninup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Ranch is historically and aesthetically significant as a settlement associated with Bradshaw and the Federation homestead.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Bradshaw's – Federation homestead</p>	3
156		4005 12339 23873	<p>"Tambellerup" Norrish Homestead Grave site Tambellup Spring???</p> <p>Woolsheds and yard</p>	3319 Gnowangerup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>"Tambellerup", the Norrish Homestead is of considerable historical and social significance as one of the early settlements associated with, Josiah Norrish in 1873, building a homestead near the Tambellup Spring in 1875. The homestead was claimed to be the most substantial and the venue of hospitality and socialising. Josiah and Ellen Norrish are held up as the founding settlers of Tambellup and their property at 'Tambellerup' is an important, original farmhouse.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1861, William Graham (Eticut) had established a shepherd's hut at Tambellup Spring. In 1871 he took up a 4000 hectare pastoral lease over Tambellup Spring</p> <p>Josiah and Ellen moved from Richard Norrish's farm</p>	2


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					<p>in Kojonup to Nigalup (Negilup) 18 miles east of Broomehill, where Josiah worked as a shepherd on leasehold land, applying in 1872 to lease land formerly leased and cleared by William Graham near the Tambellarup Spring; Graham had built a hut there at the outstation in 1861.</p> <p>In 1872 he bought 40 ha of the land and built a wattle and daub makeshift house, moving from Nigalup to "Tambellerup" in 1873 with a flock of 600 sheep.</p> <p>In 1875 Tom Lake built the homestead for Josiah - a substantial house of stone with pit sawn timber brought from Mt Barker and lime from Lime Lake near Wagin; a well was sunk near the farmhouse and stables and yards erected.</p> <p>Josiah died in 1884 and is buried in the Albany Cemetery; Ellen continued to manage the farm with her two eldest sons aged 17 (William) and 13 (Charles).</p> <p>The graves of three of their children survive today in the paddock south of the farmhouse:</p> <p>Frederick 1871 -1881 Josiah 1873-1874 Joseph 1889-1889</p> <p>In 1892, Ellen forfeited 6,400 acres, and 2,400 acres in 1893. By 1900 she had increased the freehold, transitioning from pastoralists to farmers. The Norrish homestead was the most substantial in the district and dances were held there and hospitality with beds on the verandas.</p> <p>Ellen died in 1929 and is buried in the Albany Cemetery; her daughter Nellie stayed on at Tambellerup and an adjoining property with her brothers Alf and Charlie.</p> <p>The homestead fell into disrepair in the 1930s to</p>
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					<p>1950s until purchased in 1957 by Kevin Hams who repaired and occupied the Homestead until the family left in the late 1960s.</p> <p>Repairs to the house were carried out by interested local people, alternating with occupation by tenants, vandalism and decay.</p> <p>The building is vacant and severely deteriorated.</p>	
157		12388 12394 12351	'Manyfields' Taylor's silo SITE Tang Wang Vegetable Garden Nimbup Well	Gnowangerup Road 1 st after town.. Opp Norrish's	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Manyfields is historically significant for the associations with Taylor, an early settler, and his stone homestead, silo and well. The site of Tang Wang's vegetable garden evidences ways of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>W. Taylor's stone homestead.1897</p> <p>Sleeper lined well</p>	3
158		12382	'Rosedale " Shearing Shed & Men's Hut	Gnowangerup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>'Rosedale " Shearing Shed & Men's Hut, is historically significant representing the rural activity, provision for accommodation and ways of life.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	3
159		23873	Burridges Community Woolshed and Yards	Gnowangerup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Burridges Community Woolshed and Yards are historically significant representing the pastoral activity and spirit of the rural farming community.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	3
160		12322	1 st Cemetery (5 graves)	Gnowangerup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The 1904 Cemetery evokes a sense of place, and the difficulties of the early settlement of the region.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	2

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					The Cemetery was established in 1904, but by 1912 it was abandoned due to the ground being too hard. Includes 2 O'Neill graves. The new Cemetery was established on a different site .	
161		12254	Tambellup Cemetery	Great Southern Highway	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Tambellup Cemetery is a place of commemoration. The expansive undulating site evidences memorials, palisades and railings in a range of designs and emotive inscriptions that contribute to the reverence and sense of place. It is a significant record of the early settlers since 1912 and generations of residents of Tambellup and surrounds.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Established in 1912 after the original cemetery that was established in 1904 was unsuitable due to the hard ground.</p>	2
162		12401	Uranbah Homestead	Great Southern Highway	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Uranbah is historically significant as an early settlement associated with early settlers, representing ways of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	3
163		12329	SITE Crofton Soak/Well	Great Southern Highway	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>On Sandalwood track. Windlass. Palm tree</p>	4
164		12386	SITE Sheep Sale Yards # 2	Great Southern Highway	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Rosedale " Shearing Shed & Men's Hut, is historically significant representing the rural activity, provision for accommodation and ways of life.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4
165		12375	SITE Rifle Range	Hankinson Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p>	4


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166		12343	SITE Hodgson's Campsite	Hodgson Road	<u>Significance</u> <u>History</u>	4
167		12330	SITE Tambellup Dam No.1	Jam Creek Road	<u>Significance</u> <u>History</u>	4
168		12324	Climie's Fence	Johnson Road North	<u>Significance</u> Climie's fence is historically significant in representing Climie's folly, the fencing of the entire 12,00 hectares. The only remaining post represents his 2.5 years of constructing the perimeter fence. <u>History</u> In 1890, Hugh Climie leased both sides of the Gordon River and fenced the entire 12,000 hectares: named Climie's folly. It took 2.5 years to construct the perimeter fence with 5 feet high jam posts and detailed barbed wire. Climie walked it. After his cattle died from eating native poison plants (<i>gastrolobium</i>) in 1896, he forfeited the lease. Only one post remains of huge fence around the pastoral lease.	2
169		12319	Sagger's kilns	Sagger's Paddock (former) Johnson Road North	<u>Significance</u> Sagger's Kilns are historically significant as associated with local bricks used for most brick buildings in the town and district. <u>History</u> Owen Saggers and Samuel Taylor partnered to make bricks. Saggers built a kiln near the river. Later, they built a kiln on Johnson Road North, (base of kiln pictured) Their bricks were used for most buildings in Tambellup town.	2

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170		12255	SITE Clay Pits/Brickworks	Saggers Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the Clay Pits/Brickworks is historically significant as associated with local bricks used for most brick buildings in the town and district.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Owen Saggers and Samuel Taylor partnered to make bricks. They were used for most buildings in Tambellup town.</p>	4
171		12320	SITE Brickworks	Maninetti's Farm	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the Brickworks is historically significant as associated with local bricks used for most brick buildings in the town and district.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4
172		12352	Marlo Homestead	North West Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Marlo Homestead is historically significant as an early settlement associated with Flowers, who was an early settler, representing ways of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Flowers settler</p>	3
173		12335	Ellensfield Ruin	North West Road River bank	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Ellensfield ruin is historically significant as an early settlement associated with George and Ellen Birt, early settlers, representing ways of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>George and Ellen Birt</p>	3
174		12307	SITE Addison House	North West Road River bank	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Addison House is of historical significance as an early settlement associated with</p>	4

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					Alfred Johnstone, representing ways of life no longer practiced. <u>History</u> Alfred Johnstone's property	
175		12351 12357 12407	Nymbup Well Nymbup Mud Brick House Woolshed & Stone Plunge Dip	Nymbup Road	<u>Significance</u> The sleeper lined well, mud brick house, woolshed and stone plunge dip at "Nymbup" are of considerable historical significance evidencing sandalwood cutting and a water stopping place, and early settlement associated with Oliver Bowman, representing elements of agricultural farming and ways of life no longer practiced. <u>History</u> Sleeper lined well used by sandalwood carters. c.1914 Oliver Bowman.	3
176		12355 12356 12374	Moree The Eyrie Mud Brick House SITE Rifle Range Mounds Pig sty	Paul Valley Road	<u>Significance</u> The property now known as Moree in ruin, is of considerable historic significance. Fairweather had constructed a mudbrick house, now in ruin. The Eyrie was established by James Thomas Hawke in c.1904, and later an addition of an Indian style billiard room. Further additions in the 1950s impacted the original homestead. The 1931 association with the 10 th Lighthorse regiment and the World War two manpowered pork for troop provisioning are of considerable heritage significance. <u>History</u> Established c. 1905 by Hutton's (Smallgoods producers) Original two room brick homestead, in ruin	2

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				<p>James Thomas Hawke purchased & named farm The Eyrie c.1907. He was tea planter/merchant from Ceylon (<i>Sri Lanka</i>).</p>
				<p>JT Hawke built a homestead to the same plan as the Villa on his tea plantation in Ceylon complete with billiard room. Joe O'Neill and then the Northway brothers managed the property until it was sold to the Fairweather family in early 1929. Ruin.</p>
				<p>In 1931, the 10th Lighthorse regiment established the mounds at the rifle range.</p> <p>During World War II, the 2 Fairweather sons were "Manpowered"- raised pigs on a large scale contract to supply pork to provision the USA Submariners based in Albany, WA. Free range pork- huge dam.</p> <p>In 1964 Moree had the biggest shearing shed built in the Great Southern, until a Wagin farmer built a bigger one.</p>

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177		12393	Stock Route	Paul Valley/Watergarrup roads	<u>Significance</u> <u>History</u> Sandalwood carters	4
178		12384	Sheep Dip	Tallent Road	<u>Significance</u> <u>History</u>	4
179		12331	SITE Tambellup Dam No. 2	Tambellup West/Crosby roads	<u>Significance</u> <u>History</u> Railway reserve	4
180		12391	SITE Sportsground No.1	Tambellup West Road	<u>Significance</u> <u>History</u>	4
181		12311	SITE Lowboi (former)	Tambellup West Road	<u>Significance</u> <u>History</u> Water Supply- drinking water and campsite for surveyors and travellers. Binniup Pool	4
182		12353	Minilla Ruin	Tambellup West Road	<u>Significance</u> The ruin of Minilla is of historical significance as an early settlement representing ways of life no longer practiced. <u>History</u>	3
183		12342	Hazeldene Ruins	Tambellup West Road/ Besson Road junction	<u>Significance</u> The ruin of Hazeldene is of historical significance as an early settlement associated with John Moody, representing ways of life no longer practiced. <u>History</u> John Moody's	3
184		12350	Kylie Ruin	Tambellup West Road	<u>Significance</u>	3

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					<p>The ruin of Kylie is of historical significance as an early settlement, representing ways of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u> Peppertree</p>	
185			SITE Moonie Hills School		<p><u>Significance</u> The site of Moonie Hills School with teacher's room, (1901-) is of historical and social significance in demonstrating the community's value of education and representing a way of life no longer practiced, for the early settlers.</p> <p>The school represents significant associations with students and their families, and teachers, and evokes a sense of place.</p> <p><u>History</u> Tenders were called in 1901 and a one room school with a small attached room for the teacher was constructed. The school closed when Tingerup opened in ? and reopened in 1920, closing again in 1924.</p>	4
186			SITE Andrew McDonald's paddock	Moonie Hills	<p><u>Significance</u> The site of Andrew McDonald's paddock is of historical and social significance as the venue for annual picnic and sports days between 1906 and 1914, representing ways of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u> Between 1906 and 1914, annual picnic and sports day was held at this venue.</p>	4
187			SITE Binniup School		<p><u>Significance</u> The site of Binniup School (1934-1941) is of historical and social significance in demonstrating the community's value of education and</p>	4

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					<p>representing a way of life no longer practiced, during the Depression.</p> <p>The school represents significant associations with students and their families, and teachers, and evokes a sense of place.</p> <p><u>History</u> Binniup School opened in 1934 and closed in 1941.</p>	
188			SITE Ornabullup School		<p><u>Significance</u> The site of Ornabullup School is of historical and social significance in demonstrating the community's value of education and representing a way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p>The school represents significant associations with the settlers when the school was built in 1909, and the students and their families, and teachers, and evokes a sense of place.</p> <p><u>History</u> Built by the settlers in 1909.</p>	4
189		12344	Holme Park ruin	Witham Road	<p><u>Significance</u> The ruin of Hole Park is of historical significance as an early settlement in 1896, and associations with Parnell, representing ways of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u> 1896 Parnell. Homestead Rumbles.</p>	3
190		12349	Kurroing Ruin		<p><u>Significance</u> The ruin of Kurroing is of historical significance as an early settlement representing ways of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	3
191			Sandalwood cutters tracks		<p><u>Significance</u></p>	4

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					<u>History</u>	
192			SITE Brookdale School		<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Brookdale School is of historical and social significance in demonstrating the community's value of education and representing a way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p>The school represents significant associations with students and their families, and teachers, and evokes a sense of place.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Brookdale School opened in....? closed in 1934.</p>	4
			TOOLBRUNUP			
193			SITE Siding Toolbrunup Ongerup Railway line to Gnowangerup		<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the Toolbrunup Railway Siding on the Ongerup / Gnowangerup Railway line represents an important transport connection historically significant in the development of the district.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4
194		12333	SITE Toolbrunup Dam No. 4	Hassell Road, Toolbrunup	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p><u>History</u></p>	4
195			SITE Toolbrunup School	Pootenup Road East Tambellup	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Toolbrunup School (1903-1949) still evidencing the cricket pitch and sports oval, is of historical and social significance as a place of education, worship (Church services) and social events, and in demonstrating the community's value of education and representing a way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p>The school represents significant associations with William Hams who donated the land, and the community who built the school, as well as</p>	4

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				<p>students and their families, and teachers, and evokes a sense of place.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Toolbrunup School opened in 1903 closed in 1949. The original cricket pitch and sports ground for the School remain east of the Tambellup townsite on land donated by William Hams.</p> <p>The building was erected in 1903 by the local community, following their requests for a school being refused by the Education Department in Perth.</p> <p>The single timber room was built with a stone chimney and fireplace at one end and a rainwater tank at the opposite end.</p> <p>The first teacher, Miss Bentick was provided by the Education Department and boarded with local families.</p> <p>The veranda was added later, as were the shelter shed and sports field.</p> <p>The school building, was used by the community as a Church and a meeting place.</p> <p>The School closed in August 1904 and re-opened in 1905 with Miss Belle MacRoberts as teacher.</p> <p>In 1906 a veranda was added on to the entrance side, with a room as accommodation for the teacher; repairs to the dilapidated building were carried out in 1909.</p> <p>In the 1940s the School closed when School buses were provided to transport children into the school in the town.</p> <p>The place continues to be a meeting place for the local community.</p>	
196			SITE Toolbrunup Siding School	<u>Significance</u>	4

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					<p>The site of Toolbrunup Siding School is of historical and social significance in demonstrating the community's value of education and representing a way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p>The school represents significant associations with students and their families, and teachers, and evokes a sense of place.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>A school was built in 1915, closed when condemned in 1917, and a new school built in 1918.</p>	
197		12392 12340	Spring Hill Residence Grove's Cottage	Toolbrunup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Spring Hill residence, a stone construction, ruin is of historical significance as an early settlement, and associations with Alf Grove, representing ways of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Alf Grove's</p>	3
198		12341	Hassell's Stock Route		<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1842, Hassell from NSW with 815 sheep established a pastoral property with extensive leases, employed sandalwood cutters by 1847, and had extensive leases by 1849. He had the first freehold property in Tambellup, taken up in 1852 after surveying the property with Philip Chauncey (surveyor) in 1851. J.W. Hassel Toolbrunup. It is a former stock route for the movement of sheep through the district and as an access roadway for the sandalwood cutters.</p>	4
199			SITE Ensign Dale 1832	Mt Toolbrunup	<p><u>Significance</u></p>	4

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					The site represents the historical significance of the earliest exploration of the region. <u>History</u>	
200			SITE Lake Toolbrunup		<u>Significance</u> <u>History</u> The lake Toolbrunup Lagoon was an important camp for the Aborigines. It was important to Hassells as a place where the sheep rested and watered between Jerramungup and Pootenup. In the 1870s, Hassell had over 20,000 sheep and stationed a sheep herder at the lake, as well as other pastoralists: Ben Hudson and William Anderson, until the mid 1880s. In 1908, a branch of the Australian Natives Association (ANA) formed in Tambellup, They held an annual sports event on Christmas Day from 1912. Cricket pitch	4
			WANSBOROUGH			
201			SITE Wansborough Siding (sth) Great Southern Railway line		<u>Significance</u> The site of Wansborough Railway siding on the Great Southern Line represents an important transport connection historically significant as the foundation of development of the district. <u>History</u> Fettlers camped at "82 mile" near Tingerup (Wansborough)	4
202			SITE Aboriginal camp		<u>Significance</u> <u>History</u> A large Aboriginal camp was established at Tingerup.	4
203			SITE Tingerup School		<u>Significance</u>	4

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					<p>The site of Tingerup School (1901-1920) is of historical and social significance in demonstrating the community's value of education and representing a way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p>The school represents significant associations with students and their families, and teachers, and evokes a sense of place.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>1901-1920 ? (when Moonie Hills school closed)</p>	
204			SITE Tingerup Hall		<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of Tingerup Hall represents the historical and social significance for the social associations with the Tingerup community; a way of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Tingerup hall was built in 1923.</p>	4
			WARRENUP			
205		12405	Windermere	Warrenup Road (nth side of Kojonup Road)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Windermere is of historical and aesthetic significance as an early settlement associated with Sheridan, with a Federation homestead with a tiled roof.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Sheridan's – Federation homestead with tile roof-opposite windmills</p>	3
206		12354	Moonies Stone House Warrenup chimney ruins?	Warrenup Road (sth side of Kojonup Road)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Moonies Stone House is of historical significance as an early settlement representing ways of life no longer practiced.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	3

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			WATERGARRUP			
207		12346	Hull's (Tom) Homestead ruin	Watergarrup Road	<u>Significance</u> The ruin of Tom Hull's Homestead is of historical significance as an early settlement representing ways of life no longer practiced. <u>History</u>	3

SHIRE OF BROOMEHILL-TAMBELLUP

LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY 2023

A review of the 1996 Shire of Broomehill's and 1998 Shire of Tambellup's Municipal Inventories of Heritage Places



APPENDIX 2

HERITAGE LIST

HERITAGE INTELLIGENCE (WA)

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An important part of the recognition and understanding of cultural heritage significance of a place, is that some guidance is provided to the owners, managers and statutory authority, to respond to that assessed significance.

Categories have been determined relevant to the assessed level of significance for each place. Implications for each recommendation are also summarised. The Heritage List is subject to the provisions of the Local Planning Policy.


The Heritage List is comprised of:

Category 1 A place of exceptional cultural heritage significance to Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup and the state of Western Australia, that is either in the Heritage Council of Western Australia’s (HCWA) [Register of Heritage Places](#) (R) or worthy of consideration for entry into the Register.

Category 2 A place of considerable cultural heritage significance to Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup that is worthy of recognition and protection through provisions of the Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup’s Local Planning Policy.

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			BROOMEHILL VILLAGE			
4			Broomehill Townsite		<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Broomehill townsite is a unique “village” of considerable historically significant buildings including: St Elizabeth of Hungary Anglican Church that was the original Police Station and Court House, Post Office, Imperial Hotel, former Roads Board Hall, Presbyterian Church, the two storey expansive Henry Jones building, Imperial Hotel and National Bank, most of which surround the central Holland Memorial Park. It evidences its proud history of a significant station on the Great Southern Railway and departure point of the Holland Track to the goldfields.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The town of Broomehill was established by The WA</p>	4



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					<p>Land Company as part of its Great Southern Railway project. It was named for Governor Sir Frederick Napier Broome. Portions of Kojonup Locations 256 and 257 were gazetted as the town site by the Company in 1890, a year after the railway was officially opened. The company town grew rapidly becoming the 'jumping off point for gold prospectors on their way from Albany to the new Coolgardie fields on the Holland Track.</p> <p>The town was set out with almost 500 town lots. The Company appear to have planned Broomehill as a major town on the line. By early 1891, 99 lots had been sold in the town and in 1892, a police station and courthouse, police residence and post office were established. Broomehill Road Board held its first meeting in July 1892. Patrick Garrity's Imperial Hotel, was built in the early 1890s, with additions in 1906 which included a shop and a branch of the National Bank.</p>
8		0310	Jones Building	India & Journal streets (west cnr)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Register of Heritage Places</p> <p>Statement Of Significance</p> <p><i>Jones's Buildings, Broomehill, a one and two storey rendered brick building with galvanised iron roof, employing features of Federation Free Classical style, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</i></p> <p><i>the place is an intact example of a group of six shops with attached residences, including a two-storey section, in a small town in rural Western Australia;</i></p> <p><i>the place remains remarkably intact, including extensive early twentieth century interior detailing, in particular the bakery and baker's oven;</i></p>


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				<p><i>the place is a fine commercial application of Federation Free Classical style in a country town in Western Australia;</i></p> <p><i>the place dominates the streetscape, with its impressive form and scale, rhythm of shop fronts and openings, and the veranda posts along India Street, and makes a significant contribution to the townscape and character of Broomehill.;</i></p> <p><i>the bakehouse and oven at the place is a good example of an intact early twentieth century bakery;</i></p> <p><i>the place was constructed in 1911, during a period of rapid growth and development as towns along the Great Southern railway line flourished during the agricultural expansion of 1900 to 1914;</i></p> <p><i>the place is associated with storekeeper Robert Henry (Harry) Jones, who had the place constructed and occupied one of the shop premises, and with Richardson & Co, a prominent merchant business in the central Great Southern district in the first half of the twentieth century; and,</i></p> <p><i>the place is highly valued by the community of Broomehill and surrounding districts for the important role it has played in the provision of retail services since 1911.</i></p>
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<p>9</p>		<p>0309</p>	<p>Broomehill Post Office & Quarters</p>	<p>India & Journal streets (south cnr)</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> Broomehill Post Office & Quarters is aesthetically, socially and historically significant as a fine Federation architecture, and the establishment and the association with the continued development of postal and communication services in the Broomehill since 1892 paralleling the development of the town and district, and the social interactions by generations of the community that have taken place since that time.</p> <p><u>History</u> Eticup had an official Postmaster from 1879. The postal services were transferred to Broomehill in 1889 and the post could be collected from JJ Garrity's store prior to the current Post Office being built in 1892. Longest continuous post office service since opening in 1892.</p>	<p>2</p>
<p>13</p>		<p>0306</p>	<p>St Elizabeth of Hungary Anglican Church Police Station and Court House (former)</p>	<p>Janitor Street</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> Register of Heritage places Statement of Significance <i>Saint Elizabeth's Anglican Church, the former Police Station and Courthouse, a single-storey brick and iron building, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</i> <i>it is one of the oldest buildings in Broomehill and contributes to the community's sense of place;</i> <i>the place is highly valued by the local community. Its existence is testimony to the effort the community was prepared to expend in order to obtain their own place of worship;</i> <i>the place was purchased and renovated with funds raised by local efforts, and represents the country philosophy of community self-help;</i></p>	<p>1</p>


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					<p><i>the fabric of the place reflects change over time: movement of population, change in usage, and memorials to members of the congregation including those lost in war;</i></p> <p><i>the transformation from a police station into a church makes the place an uncommon structure;</i></p> <p><i>the original building was designed by architect George Temple Poole; and,</i></p> <p><i>the altar is constructed of bricks from the old 1884 Eticup Church.</i></p>	
14		2960	Police Station (former)	8 Janitor Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Police Station Street is a very good example of an original weatherboard cottage that was associated with the original police station in 1892 while the purpose-built police station and courthouse were being constructed, and the operations transferred to the what is now the St Elizabeth of Hungary Anglican Church. It is historically significant for the police association and for the early settlement in Broomehill townsite.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The residence served as the official police station when the police station opposite at what is now the Church, was under construction, in 1892. The interior has pressed metal ceilings and the walls above the timber dado.</p>	2

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<p>15</p>		<p>6195 24407 23838</p>	<p>SITE Broomehill Railway Station, ramp and part platform Ficus & Ironbark Trees SITE Stationmasters House</p>	<p>Railway Reserve Jasper Street</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> The site of Broomehill Railway station and its setting is historically significant as the foundation of development of the town and district. The ramp, part platform and mature Ficus & Ironbark trees are the only remaining physical elements of the Broomehill Railway Station that was established on the Great Southern Line in 1889.</p> <p><u>History</u> The first European settlers in the Broomehill district were sandalwood cutters and pastoralists. A track developed between Perth and Albany, largely as a result of the sandalwood cutters carting their loads to the coast for export to China. In 1841, a mail service was established along this route, and in 1869, the Government took over the mail run. The mail coach made the journey each way twice a month, travelling around 30 miles a day, and carried both passengers and freight. By 1881, the Colonial Government decided that a railway line would be the most efficient and cost-effective transport solution between Perth and Albany. The Government arranged for the line to be constructed by the West Australian Land Company under the land grant system, and the Great Southern line was officially opened on 1 June 1889. The town of Broomehill was established by the WA Land Company as part of its Great Southern Railway project. It was named after Governor Sir Frederick Napier Broome. The townsite was gazetted in 1890, a year after the railway was officially opened, and it became a stopping point for gold prospectors on their way from Albany to the Coolgardie goldfields. However, the Company experienced difficulties in attracting settlers to take up their land, and in 1897, the Government purchased the line and all the Company lands, for</p>	<p>2</p>
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					<p>£1,100,000. Between 1900 and 1914, there was great demand for land along the Great Southern Railway route as miners leaving the failing goldfields joined other settlers to take up farming land and the population grew rapidly during this period.</p> <p>The site of the stationmaster's house is identified by a rose bush north end of railway reserve.</p>	
18		6216	Holland Track Memorial	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)& Ivy Street (West cnr)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Holland Track Memorial is of historical significance in commemorating the epic journey of four Broomehill men from Broomehill to Coolgardie (some 300 miles through unexplored country) in 1893.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The memorial was unveiled in February 1953, by Mr JF Hillman. It commemorates the epic journey of four Broomehill men from Broomehill to Coolgardie (some 300 miles through unexplored country). The members of this party; John Holland(leader), Rudolph Krakoeur (2IC), David Krakoeur and John Carmody. They left Broomehill April 15th 1893 and arrived in Coolgardie June 18th 1893.</p> <p>The memorial faces northeast in the direction the men took on their journey.</p>	2


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19		6215	Broomehill War Memorial	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)& Ivy Street (south cnr)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Broomehill War Memorial is of considerable historic and social significance as it honours and commemorates those residents of Broomehill town and district who served in World War One (1914-18) and in World War Two (1939-45) and other conflicts.</p> <p>The memorial is a revered site where significant remembrance events take place. It is highly valued by the local community, many of whom are related to those who are commemorated.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The Broomehill War Memorial of Albany granite was erected in 1949 and was financed by public subscription. It was dedicated to the 34 service people who lost their lives in the two world wars. Another serviceman was killed in Afghanistan was added to the Memorial in 2011. The unveiling was performed by Brigadier AW Potss DSO. The following year a rose garden was planted, now replaced by an ornamental garden.</p>	2
20		6196	Shire of Broomehill Offices & Library (former)	Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway)& Ivy Street (West cnr)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The 1965 former Shire of Broomehill's Offices & Library is of historical, social and aesthetic significance as a fine example of Post-War International Modern Architectural style designed by Margaret Feilman & Associates on environmental principles and to cater for expansion.</p> <p>It has a landmark presence at the entrance to the town from the north (Perth and Katanning) and reflects the prosperity of the region in the 1960s.</p> <p>Its historical and social significance are from the associations and events of the civic operations of</p>	2

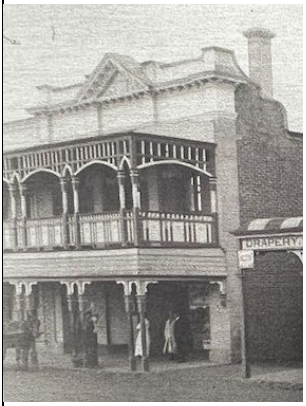

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					<p>the building, and the civic and social events that have taken place.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Broomehill Shire Office and Council Chamber and Library was designed by Margaret Feilman and built by Woodlands Construction Pty Ltd at a cost of £25,914. It was opened by the Hon. Les Logan, Minister for Local Government on October 8, 1965.</p> <p>The building, located on a sloping site, is constructed of rendered brick and was designed in the Post-War International Modern style of architecture.</p>	
21		0308	Broomehill Shire Hall and Road Board Offices (former)	Jasper Street 30360 Great Southern Hwy	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Register of Heritage places</p> <p>Statement of significance</p> <p><i>Broomehill Shire Hall & Road Board Offices (former), a timber framed, iron clad hall in Federation vernacular style with asymmetrical Inter-War Anglo-Dutch brick frontage, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</i></p> <p><i>the place is unusual as an iron and timber vernacular building with a substantial brick extension in Inter-War Anglo-Dutch style;</i></p> <p><i>the place is a landmark building, prominent due to its distinctive dominant frontage of three parapeted Inter-War Anglo-Dutch gables, and location in Jasper Street, the main thoroughfare to Perth and Albany, and is an important element in the central historical precinct of Broomehill; and,</i></p> <p><i>the place is rare in Western Australia as a Federation-period community hall adapted in Inter-War Anglo-Dutch style for use as a roads board building.</i></p> <p><u>History</u></p>	1


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					<p>Sheridan's Hall was built in 1910 for Mrs. Kathleen Sheridan, a widow and licensee of Elizabeth Garrity's Imperial Hotel. In 1915 ownership passed to Trustees of the Public Hall Committee and in 1917 to the Broomehill Road Board. In 1928 a brick front was added to the was known as the Road Board or Town Hall. The new extension included the Road Board Offices and Board Room. The building was known as the Broomehill Shire Hall from 1960. It was in use until a new Shire Offices and Library were built in 1965. The toilet additions on the north corner and the awning veranda were added at this time. The old Shire Office was converted to a kitchen. The hall was used as a skating rink, meeting place and for dances, socials and other functions.</p> <p>The hall continued to be the centre of social life in the district until a new Recreation Centre was built in 1986.</p>	
23			Union Bank (former)	Jasper Street - Great Southern Hwy	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Union Bank is historically significant as one of the few established in Western Australia, and comparative to the existing one in Albany, as a fine example of Federation architecture. Its original landmark presence at the entrance to the town from the north and reflects the prosperity of the early development of the town and region, although now semidetached to the hotel building.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The bank was founded in Tasmania in 1834 as the bank of Tamar, becoming Union Bank of Australia in 1837. In 1898 there were 14 branches in Western Australia. In 1951 the Union Bank merge and became the ANZ Bank.</p>	2


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					<p>The former Union Bank in Albany is also two-storey, has residential accommodation upstairs. It is likely the same for the Broomehill bank.</p> <p>The former Union Bank (1908) is semidetached now and part of the former Imperial Hotel on the south side.</p>	
<p>24</p>		<p>0307</p>	<p>Imperial Hotel (former)</p>	<p>Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway) & Journal Street (north cnr)</p>	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Imperial Hotel is of considerable historical and social significance to Broomehill. The various periods of development reflect the optimism in the town of Broomehill, the beginning of the Holland Track, and a station on the Great Southern Railway. The social significance of the locals, goldseekers, travellers between Albany and Perth, and others is significant and demonstrated in popularity by the extent of the accommodation available.</p> <p>It is a significant element in the Broomehill townscape, together with Jones' two storey building, presenting a substantial picture of the history and heyday of Broomehill.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1889, Patrick Garrity purchased lots J1 and J2 and built a galvanised iron hotel facing Jasper Street some time before 1905, the corner of the present hotel was built in brick (Flemish Bond). Extensions were completed in 1908 on lot J2. The Union Bank was constructed north and separate to the hotel in 1908, and a infill between the buildings</p>	<p>2</p>


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					some time after that. In 1910 for Mrs. Kathleen Sheridan, a widow and licensee of Elizabeth Garrity's Imperial Hotel built the hall further north of the Union Bank and Co-op building.	
26		Presbyterian Church (former) Agricultural Hall SITE	Journey & Jasper Street (Great Southern Highway) (south cnr)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the former Agricultural Hall (1898-1904) is of historic and social significance, ii providing a social venue for the early settlers in the town and district. It also served as the Mechanic's Institute, that demonstrates the importance of the Broomehill town at the time when the railway and highway were integral to the development. The new building in 1907 is significant for the Presbyterian Church associations, and the Roads Board office at the rear, and in more recent years, the Broomehill Museum.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1898 the Agricultural hall was constructed to serve the needs of the expanding district. It was opened by TL Norris and used for political, meetings, Broomehill Progress Association and Road Board meetings. It was also the home of the Mechanic's Institute providing a library and reading room. It was destroyed by fire and the existing hall constructed in 1904.</p> <p>From 1907, the new building provided for church services, weddings and other events including the Mechanic's Institute.</p> <p>The skillion additions to the rear were added in 1910 to accommodate the Road Board Secretary. In 1911 the Mechanic's Institute offered the hall to the Road Board. In 1928 the Broomehill Hall the Road Board tendered the sale of the hall and it was sold to the Presbyterian Church. A porch was added, the timber floor raised for the pulpit and organ and it</p>	2	


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					<p>was consecrated in April 1929.</p> <p>The declining congregation caused the building to be placed on the market in 1966 but did not sell. Ownership was transferred to the Shire Council in 1978 and the Shire made the Hall available to the Broomehill Historical Society for the establishment of a local history museum.</p>	
29		6918	Broomehill RSL & Citizens' Hall (former)	Journey & India streets (North corner)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Broomehill RSL & Citizens' Hall is significant for the associations with the Returned Servicemen's League formed in 1921 and reformed in 1950. The hall was constructed was using recycled and scavenged materials by RSL members, opening in 1953. It represents a significant associations with RSL members and both World Wars (1914-1918 and 1939-1945).</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The Broomehill branch of the Returned Services League (RSL) was formed in 1921, meeting in the Mechanics Institute until 1928 or the hotel. The RSL reactivated in 1950 with a reunion Charter signifying the new active branch.</p> <p>In 1953 a cropping program a raised funds for the RSL & Citizen's Hall on land donated by D.B. Stewart.</p> <p>Working bees were organised. A builder Tony Larter was employed to make the cement bricks and lay them. When completed the hall was used for meetings and hired/lent out to other organisations.</p> <p>However the rule that only returned overseas servicemen could be members numbers deteriorated to such an extent that in 1976 the RSL went into recess and the remaining members transferred to the Katanning branch. The RSL 'handed over' the building to the Shire in 1981, after</p>	2


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					a pre-school established there in 1978, and later, a playgroup, yoga, book club and community centre which it remains today.	
32		<p>SITE Alpha Hall (1892) SITE Holland's departure Well SITE 1st Broomehill school</p>	Keith Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site is of historical significance for Alpha Hall in 1892, that was also the first school established there in 1893, a well, and the site of the departure of Holland's team to explore and subsequently form the "Holland's Track."</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The first school in Broomehill was a Government school established at Haack's Alpha Hall in 1893.</p>	2	
39		HOLLAND TRACK		<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Holland Track is of considerable historic significance, establishing a route across Western Australia that facilitated journeys to the goldfields from Albany port, to Broomehill station on the great Southern Railway line, during the goldrush period. the goldrushes</p>	2	



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					<p><u>History</u> John Holland was born in Perth in 1855. He was shepherding stock by the age of 12. In the 1880s he was a sandalwood cutter and pastoralist around the Etipup area. In 1884 he auctioned his 'Belmont' homestead in favour of the financial benefits of sandalwood. On 14 April 1893, John Holland and team left Broomehill to find a route to the Goldfields, arriving in Coolgardie one day after Paddy Hannan's find in Kalgoorlie. Upon arriving in Kalgoorlie, Holland urged the Government to provide water supplies along the track.</p>	
			BROOMEHILL EAST			
42		3322	Martinup Homestead & Outbuildings RUINS	1841 Broomehill-Gnowangerup Road	<p>Register of Heritage places</p> <p>Significance</p> <p><i>Martinup, a farm homestead complex comprising a Victorian Georgian style single-storey house constructed of handmade rendered red brick, with stone foundations and a corrugated iron roof overlaying the original shingle roof, a meat room, blacksmith's shop, men's quarters and a barn constructed of similar materials in the vernacular style, and a stone lined well, constructed in 1860-63, a shearing shed of stone construction built in 1879, and two small unmarked graves on the hill behind the homestead, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</i></p> <p><i>the place is notable as being one of a few places in the Great Southern developed to a thriving and profitable concern by an expirée owner and also constructed with ticket-of-leave/expirée labour;</i></p> <p><i>the place is a relatively intact example of a pioneering farm which has had little modification since the 1880s, apart from loss of the stables and erection of some steel sheds and a new farmhouse, and demonstrates farming practices in the early</i></p>	1



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				<p><i>European settlement of the State before industrialisation and the self sufficient and resourceful lifestyle of early pioneers in isolated rural areas in the mid-to-late nineteenth century;</i></p> <p><i>the place is associated with the Indigenous inhabitants of the area who camped around Martinup Spring before European settlement, their co-operation with the European settlers who appropriated the resources, eventually displacing them from their traditional land and lifestyle;</i></p> <p><i>the place is the first homestead group developed in the Gnowangerup area and was an important centre for the district which is still highly valued by the local population; and,</i></p> <p><i>the place is a picturesque precinct of rendered brick and stone Victorian Georgian and vernacular farm buildings located on the banks at the head of the Pallinup River and is a landmark in the open farmland of the Gnowangerup-Broomehill Road.</i></p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Edward Treasure selected the land surrounding the Martinup Soak in 1860. By 1863 his property was well developed and he leased large tracts of land in this area. The surveyor brothers camped the night 10th April 1870 at Martinup on their journey east via the Great Australian Bight. Two young sons of Edward, twins William Henry and Henry William are buried here- a dam was excavated close to the graves and buried them.</p> <p>Martinup was a meeting place for early settlers in this area. The bricks were made on the property, the timber carted from Albany and the large flat rocks used for flooring in the kitchen were carted from the Night Well, 65km away south of Borden. The 'homestead and outbuildings include meat room, blacksmith's shop, men's quarters, a wool</p>
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					<p>barn, a stone lined well (1860-63), a shearing shed (Stone 1879) and two small unmarked graves on the hill behind the homestead.</p> <p>The place is in ruin.</p>	
			BROOMEHILL WEST			
45		6211	<p>Broomehill Cemetery</p>	Broomehill - Kojonup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Cemetery evokes a sense of place, of reverence and commemoration. The memorials, palisades and railings evidence a range of designs and emotive inscriptions that contribute to the reverence and sense of place. It is a significant record of the early settlers and generations of residents of Broomehill and surrounds.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Prior to this Cemetery being opened for burials, the Etipup Cemetery was used for interments. The old section closed in 1926, new section opened in 1928.</p>	2
46		3599	<p>Fairfield</p> <p>Nanamillup Homestead (former) & outbuildings (Shearing shed, Flour Mill, mens Quarters- mud brick ruin)</p> <p>3 Graves</p>	Broomehill - Kojonup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Fairfield, also known as Nanamillup Homestead with extensive outbuildings evidences considerable historical significance as an early settlement associated WH Graham who was one of the founding pastoralists in the district and serving the community in various Road Board roles.</p> <p>Fairfield was built in 1865 with mostly mud brick constructions, making it the oldest building in the Shire region and representing ways of life no longer practiced. Graves on site are of considerable significance.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>WH Graham was one of the founding pastoralists in the district. He settled on the Nanamillup Creek in</p>	2

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					<p>c.1860. The Fairfield homestead was built in 1865, the same year he named the property.</p> <p>The two storey property was a showpiece in the 1870's with a flour mill and shearing shed. The second storey is mud brick and the lower storey is rammed earth. All the other building are mud brick. Three graves are located south of the house, believed to be a house servant, a shepherd's wife and a shepherd's daughter.</p> <p>WH Graham was elected to the inaugural Plantagenet Road Board and later the Broomehill Road Board's Chairman. W.H. Graham</p> <p>Fairfield is one of the oldest properties in the Broomehill district.</p> <p>The road "frontage" is the rear view of the homestead as the main road (old Albany Road) was south of the homestead.</p>	
52		6193	Coorinyup Bridge (MRWA 4238) over Wadjeganup River	Flat Rocks Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Old bridge was used as a stock route.</p>	2



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53		6198 23831 2960	SITE 'Goblup Estate' Condeena Estate (including shearing shed) Thomas Francis Carmody Grave	North Greenhills Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Originally the 'Goblup Estate' that was destroyed by fire, the property is of considerable aesthetic significance with the Condeena Homestead an outstanding example of Federation Queen Anne architecture. It is historically significant for associations with the original landowners, Lady Cockburn-Campbell, and then Lord Brassey before brothers Ross and Tom Anderson, sheep breeders from the Northwest bought and divided the property, with Tom establishing Condeena on his half, building the homestead in 1904.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The 'Goblup Estate' was owned by the Dowager, Sophia, belonged to Lady Cockburn-Campbell before Lord Brassey purchased it. It was later destroyed by fire. The workman's cottage is associated with that period.</p> <p>The 'Goblup' Estate was divided between the brothers and Ross took the half closest to Katanning and named it 'Illareen' and Tom named his half 'Condeena'.</p> <p>Condeena Estate is a historic homestead significant as an outstanding example of Federation Queen Anne homestead.</p> <p>Built in 1904 for Tom Anderson, with sheep breeder, who had come from the Northwest with his brother Ross. The Condeena was halved again the Glynesk homestead was built on the other side of the road in the 1920s.</p>	2
			ETICUP			
57		6186	SITE Etipup townsite Etipup Memorial	Broomehill-Kojonup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the Etipup townsite is of considerable significance as the first town in the district and a</p>	2


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					<p>thriving community until the Great Southern Railway passed 6 miles to the east of the settlement and the town declined. The associatison with the Etipic settlers, is significant; Garritys, Krakouers, Carmodys, Tylors, Rogers, Nelsons, Whittons and others.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Etipic was a thriving settlement with two stores, an Inn, two blacksmiths, a Church/schoolroom and resident's houses. The settlement declined when the Great Southern Railway passed 6km to the east and most of the town's businesses moved to Broomehill that became a town around the railway station. The settlers at Etipic included the Garritys, Krakouers, Carmodys, Tylors, Rogers, Nelsons, Whittons and others. There is a cemetery with approximately 30 graves.</p>	
59		23831 6188	Etipic Homestead/Inn Workmen's accommodation SITE Whitton House Ruins	Broomehill-Kojonup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Etipic Homestead is of considerable historic significance as one of the earliest homestead settlement in the region, settled by William Graham in 1852 after acquiring from Albert Trimmer, both significant early settlers.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Etipic was settled by William Graham in 1852 acquiring from Arthur Trimmer who and his eldest son. In 1861, Graham established an outstation at Tambellup Spring.</p>	2

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60		6220 23908 24449	Sunnyside Homestead & Men's Quarters	383 Broomehill-Kojonup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Sunnyside Homestead & Men's Quarters are of considerable historic significance as one of the earliest homestead settlements in the region, settled by Thomas Norrish who was the postmaster at Etipup from 1879. The homestead and men's quarters are of aesthetic significance, Sunnyside (1883) in the vernacular homestead style and the men's quarters (1886) in Flemish bond brickwork.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Thomas Norrish, the son of Richard, who had settled in Kojonup took on "Ettakup" in 1869 in debt to WD Moore & Co. Fremantle that was paid within four years. Thomas was the Postmaster at Etipup in 1879. The "Sunnyside" homestead was built in 1883. The Norrish family left in 1928..</p>	2
62		6210	Etipup Cemetery	North Greenhills Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Etipup Cemetery evokes a sense of place, of reverence and commemoration. The memorials, palisades and railings evidence a range of designs and emotive inscriptions that contribute to the reverence and sense of place. It is an extremely significant record of the early settlers and generations of residents of Etipup and surrounds.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>There are believed to be 29 graves in the Etipup Cemetery with only 4 remaining headstones. Those that have been traced include; Mrs Louis van Zuilecom and her son Henry, Thomas Norrish and his son George, Algernon Trimmer, Joseph Nelson Snr and his grandson (the infant son of Nathaniel and Mary Nelson), the infant son of Ben and Annie Bransby, James and Sonny, the 3 and 5 years' old sons of Thomas and Alice Birchall, Edward Brown, William and Mrs Peate, the little daughter of a</p>	2



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					railway worker, George Birchall and Nathaniel Birchall's son, Nathaniel.	
			PINDELLUP			
70		2548	St Peters Church 'Church of the Wildwoods'	Pindellup West Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Register of heritage Places</p> <p>Statement of Significance</p> <p><i>St Peter's Church, a small one room timber building in the Federation Carpenter Gothic style, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</i></p> <p><i>the place and its fittings are important for their aesthetic characteristics as a simple, furnished timber building in the Carpenter Gothic style,</i></p> <p><i>the place has a high degree of integrity and authenticity. Much of the original fabric is intact and there are a significant number of the original furnishings all of which were specifically built for the church;</i></p> <p><i>the place is a landmark feature in a natural bushland setting in the Pindellup district;</i></p> <p><i>the place is highly valued by the local community for its historic, social, cultural and religious associations.</i></p> <p>History</p> <p>The first Anglican Church was the 'Bush Shelter Church located close to the river at a spot used by the early drovers along the old sandalwood road in the days when the river was fresh; consecrated by Bishop Goldsmith in February 1907 and dedicated to St Peter, it was a small bough shed erected by local men in an afternoon - the walls and roof were bush poles laced with tea-tree, strongly built; the seats comprised three saplings resting on a fork</p>	1

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					<p>with a fork desk for the priest and small altar; the floor was green turf with the buggy seats for hassocks; later seats were replaced with planks on kerosene boxes.</p> <p>In 1910, the existing timber framed and original weatherboard church was built on a new site nearby by Arthur Backhouse and consecrated by Bishop Goldsmith in 1910 - known as "The Church in the Wildwoods".</p> <p>The land was secured by Rev. AOV Knight; the building was built under Rev H Glover with subscriptions raised by the local settlers; Glover himself made and presented the reredos, altar, pulpit and reading desk which survive today; Glover had been a missionary in New Guinea.</p> <p>In 1911 when Glover left for South Australia, the Order of St Boniface - the Bush Brothers based at Williams - conducted services, travelling the district by horse and buggy, until an Anglican Church was built in Tambellup in 1915.</p> <p>The Church is a small building 7m x 4.5m constructed in 1910 in a vernacular style; rectangular plan, high pitched roof with gables at each end.</p> <p>The building is timber framed in timber, raised up on jam logs as stumps with jarrah floor boarding and the external walls are lined with oiled jarrah weatherboards.</p> <p>Furnishings are important and comprise a collection of specially decorated timber items:</p> <p>the Altar and Reredos Prayer desk Lectern Altar Cross and two candlesticks a small harmonium organ and stool, and a set of 10 simple timber pews.</p> <p>The Church is well maintained and currently in use</p>	
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					by the local community. The Pindellup Cemetery remains in use on an adjoining site.	
71			Pindellup Cemetery	Pindellup West Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Adjoining St Peter's Church, the Pindellup Cemetery is aesthetically and historically important as the burial ground for pioneer settlers in the district and their descendants.</p> <p>It evokes a sense of place, of reverence and commemoration. The memorials, palisades and railings evidence a range of designs and emotive inscriptions that contribute to the reverence and sense of place. It is a significant record of the early settlers and generations of residents of Pindellup and surrounds.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Associated with St Peter's Church.</p>	2
			TAMBELLUP TOWN			
83		4557	Infant Health Centre Women's Friendly Rest Rooms (former)	18 Crowden Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Women's Friendly Rest Rooms is of considerable historic and social significance in the provision of services for women and families since 1921 until they were eclipsed by the local CWA in 1955 with similar aspirations and commitment to the community in the district, and donated their property for the establishment of an Infant Health Centre, that continue sits service to the community.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1921 the Women's Friendly Society formed "for the betterment of the women and children in the district". They immediately set about raising money for a rest room by way of dances, bazaars and catering. It was constructed in 1924 by Proctor and</p>	2



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					<p>Morris for the Women's Friendly Union as a Rest Room for women and children, particularly those from outlying properties and those waiting for train connections at Tambellup.</p> <p>The building was fully paid by 1926.</p> <p>In 1930 the Country Women's' Association held their first meeting in the Hall and in 1932 they formed the younger set.</p> <p>They began to eclipse the Women's friendly, both with similar aspirations and commitment to the community. In 1955 with few members, the Women's friendly gave the land and building to the Infant Health Association that opened their facility in 1956. The Infant Health Centre was part of a statewide initiative.</p> <p>The original building built in 1924 was a small brick building 5m x 7m with verandahs back and front. It comprised a sitting room with fireplace, a library, rest room and a bathroom off the back veranda front veranda. In c.1956, it was altered and a dominant gable fronted a substantial addition to the Women's Rest Room. The addition was along the western side providing two consulting rooms, a kitchen and a toilet.</p> <p>In the 1980s the Infant Health Centre was also used as used as a meeting place by the Brownie Pack and the Tambellup Play Group.</p> <p>The building continues to serve the community in the foundation interests as a support facility for women and children in the district.</p>
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90		12288	R.S.L. Hall (former)	Garrity Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former RSL Hall is historically significant for the associations with the Tambellup Returned Servicemen's League branch that formed in the early 1930s. The hall was constructed in 1937 and represents a t associations with RSL members and both World Wars (1914-1918 and 1939-1945).</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Early in the 1930s, the RSL Returned Services League, formed a branch, and built the RSL room in 1937.</p>	2
93		2539	Tambellup Hotel	15 Garrity Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Tambellup Hotel is of considerable historical and social significance for the continuous hospitality venue since 1904, in a building that remains on site, as well as the existing hotel that comprises the 1911 first floor and 1928 second storey, reflecting the development of Tambellup and district.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1904, David McCleod established an 8 room (included 4 bedrooms) corrugated iron-clad wayside inn.</p> <p>In 1909 a railway line to Gnowangerup was proposed. Anticipating the extra patronage, a new single storey Coffee Palace was built at the road frontage of the site in 1911, and the original hotel, retained at the rear of the site, was used as a boarding house, and later as shearers quarters that are still on site.</p> <p>In 1910, the 1st sports day was held in the pool behind the hotel. In 1911 the two storey hotel was constructed on the immediate north side of the Coffee Place.</p>	2


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102		12259	CWA Rest Rooms	Henry Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Tambellup CWA rooms are of significant historical, social and aesthetic significance to the community of Tambellup and district. Renowned for their support of women and children in the community and their volunteering work, it represents an outstanding organisation.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1930 the Country Women's' Association held their first meeting in rented premises, then they purchased Wally Cadd's building in Crowden St, and in 1932 they formed the younger set. During the post war years, they actively sought a block to build their own home and the current CWA Hall was opened in 1962.</p>	2
104			Residence	14 Henry Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The residence is of historical and aesthetic significance for associations with Mrs Reynolds, and a fine example of an Interwar bungalow architectural style, with Federation influences constructed by Arthur Backhouse.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Arthur Backhouse building</p> <p>At one time the home of Mrs Reynolds. Mrs Reynolds continued farming when her husband was at war. She was a music teacher, and smoked a pipe. She learnt braille to teach her son and granddaughter who were both blind.</p>	2



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105			Burrige residence (former)	16 Henry Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Burrige residence is of historical and aesthetic significance for associations with George Burrige, an early settler in the east Tambellup area, and is a fine example of an Interwar bungalow architectural style, with Federation Queen Anne influences, constructed by Arthur Backhouse.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Arthur Backhouse building Built for George Burrige, an early settler in the east Tambellup area.</p>	2
106			SITE WW2 Air raid shelter	20 Henry Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the WW2 Air raid shelter is historically significant for the association with World War Two.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>During World War Two, slit trenches were dug out next to George Burrige's property.</p>	4
107		12272 2546	SITE Government (cottage) Hospital	Koreng Place	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The site of the Government (cottage) Hospital is of considerable historical significance, demonstrating community involvement, important services to the community, and a somewhat interrupted development until it closed in 1965, and destroyed by fire in the 1970s.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1922 money was being raised for an isolation ward. By 1924, the cottage hospital had that ward sponsored by the Government, and Dr Clarke in 1926. The Hospital closed in 1931 after the committee resigned. The Hospital re-opened in 1933, with two new wards and an operating theatre. In 1935, the Tingerup Hall was relocated close to the hospital to provide nurses'</p>	4



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					<p>accommodation. The RSL Board of management ran the hospital until 1949. The hospital closed in 1965. The nurses' accommodation was used as shearers quarters at some time later.</p> <p>The hospital buildings were destroyed by fire in the late 1970s.</p>	
109		24436	Tambellup Railway Station Precinct	Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Tambellup Railway Station Precinct is of considerable historical significance as the foundation of development of the town and district. The railway station building is one of the few remaining large timber framed and clad stations. The railway reserve the includes sites of significant activities and accommodations associated with the development of the railway.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The railway came through the pastoral leases of Hugh Climie and Patrick Garrity.</p> <p>In 1888 when the Great Southern Railway reached Broomehill, where there was a railway station, and also at Cranbrook, Tambellup being midway was only a siding.</p> <p>In 1898, Tambellup was still an unattended siding, when the land for the town was surveyed.</p> <p>Water tanks at the siding held the water from the river, pumped from an engine house with a railway worker pumping the water to the tanks several days a week.</p> <p>By 1900 there was a goods shed at the siding and dances, and church services with a reverend from Albany were held there. Mostly the Flower, Saggars and Bunce families (Baptists and Methodists).</p> <p>In 1909 the land was surveyed, by Mr Dartnall, from Tambellup for a railway line to Gnowangerup. It was</p>	2
		2547	Railway Station Railway crane and ramp			
			Stationmasters House (former)	Norrish Street side of railway line		
			Railway water tower Junction Turntable site	Norrish Street side of railway line Garrity Street (part of the barracks is the existing public toilet block)		
		12383	SITE: Railway barracks	Opposite the hotel – through to Norrish Street		
	WAGR Sheep/Cattle Holding Yard Site (Lions Rest Area)	South end before Owen Street				
	Fettlers huts	South end				
	Agricultural Society Showgrounds No 2					
	12306 CBH Bins (original)					



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					constructed by the Vincent brothers and opened in 1912, making Tambellup a terminus. During World War Two, an aircraft spotters hut was located in the railway reserve opposite the bank.	
110		12268	Headmaster's House (former)	4 Norrish Street (northwest corner of Parnell Street)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Headmaster's House is of historical significance for its association with the Headmasters who attended the original school on the adjoining site between 1905 and 1948.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The first school in Tambellup was in 1905, after the original school in the district was established in Toolbrunup in 1903. Another room was added in 1908. The school closed in 1948 and the two school buildings (1908 and c.1912) were moved to the new school site.</p>	2
111		12263	Flood Indicator Board	Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The flood indicator Board contributes to the town's history of the river floods.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Established after the devastating 1982 floods.</p>	3


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112		12304	Tambellup Water Tower	Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Tambellup Water Tower is of considerable historical and aesthetic significance as a landmark in the main street, which as well as the railway station is a significant element informing of the Great Southern Railway that was the foundation of the development of the town.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Water tanks at the siding held the water from the river, pumped from an engine house with a railway worker pumping the water to the tanks several days a week, for the steam trains.</p>	2
114		2543	Bank of New South Wales & Residence (NSW) (former)	30 Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Bank of New South Wales (NSW) & Residence is of historical and aesthetic value for the associations with the Bank Managers, provision of banking services, and as a fine example of Interwar Free Classical architecture that makes a substantial contribution to the historic character of the main street streetscape of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Established in 1930. Mr R W Phillips was the Manager for 16 years through to 1945.</p>	2


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<p>115</p>		<p>12295</p>	<p>Snowy Wilson's Shop (former)</p>	<p>32 Norrish Street</p>	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Snowy Wilson's shop and the Bank of Western Australia is of historical, social and aesthetic significance for the association with the entrepreneurial Snowy Wilson, the social aspects of the barber shop and billiard saloon, and the aesthetic of the interwar gable frontage that contributes to the heritage character of the main street streetscape of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Snowy Wilson had a hairdresser's salon & Billiard room, in Crowden Street before relocating to this store that he established in 1928. There were two barbers chairs and several billiard tables. Snowy left c.1995.</p> <p>It is likely the site of the Bank of Western Australia that became the Agricultural Bank that was relocated to the rear of the site when the store was constructed, as evidenced by the corrugated iron building.</p> <p>The main shop front (south) was Snowy's while the smaller shop on the north side was for his wife: Dixie's Gift shop</p>	<p>2</p>
<p>116</p>			<p>2 shops</p>	<p>34 Norrish Street</p>	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The two shops with various goods and service over the decades, including Tang Wangs vegetable shop, saddlery are of historical, social and aesthetic significance that contributes to the heritage character of the main street streetscape of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The shops were occupied by a saddlery (north) evidenced by an existing well.</p>	<p>2</p>



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					<p>Chinaman, Tang Wang's vegetable shop- he also did deliveries.</p> <p>Sundhah Singh's shop established in 1903. He provided fruit and vegetables, travelling around the district and also had a shop in Cranbrook. Closed in 1912.</p> <p>J Greenslades green grocery?</p>	
118		4556	Harvey's Newsagency and Drapery Shop (former)	36 Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Harvey's Newsagency and Drapery Shop is of historical significance for the associations with Harveys who had the building constructed in 1924, other newsagency owners, provision of their goods and services, and the aesthetic significance of the interwar architecture addressing both street frontages on the corner that contributes to the heritage character of the main street streetscape of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Constructed in 1924 with the local bricks (Saggers and Taylor) and an unusual timber framed parapet, for JA Harvey as a Newsagency and Drapery Shop. Gmeiner's (a local family) in the 1920s, as a Newsagency.</p> <p>Owned in 1940 by Mr & Mrs Lynas and later by Geoff O'Neill; in cl 949 became a centre for Tambellup, a meeting place where papers, sporting goods, clothing, club blazers, "anything" could be purchased; then Reg Genoni as owner until c.1962 who sold out to the Owens - the business declined and was leased to Mr Penglase and his wife until the shop closed in c. 1970; used as a youth meeting centre until rescued by the Tambellup Restoration Committee in 1979 and acquired by the Shire of Tambellup, specifically to save the building from demolition.</p>	2



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					<p>The Tambellup Historical Society accepted the offer to use the building to house their collection of papers and artifacts.</p> <p>The building remained, un-improved but in use notwithstanding the 1982 floods, until in 1986 the group responsible for rescuing the building in 1979 gained the support of the local community to retain the building and set up the current management structure with the support of the Shire Council.</p> <p>The building was refurbished between 1987 and 1995 with financial help from the Shire and the Lotteries Commission.</p> <p>Later it was the venue for the The Corner Shop Museum and in use as a centre for the collection and research of local history and for the display of the collection of local artifacts. In 1999, it was repurposed as the Tambellup Cranbrook Community Bank on behalf of Bendigo Bank.</p>	
119		2538	Tambellup Post office	38 Norrish & Crowden Streets (east cnr)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Tambellup Post Office is aesthetically, socially and historically significant as a fine example interwar architecture by the PWD Chief Architect, the association with the continued development of postal and communication services in the Tambellup paralleling the development of the town and district, and the social interactions by generations of the community that have taken place since 1935. It makes a considerable contribution to the heritage character of the main street streetscape of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The Postmaster Mr Rheiman transferred to the new Post Office when it opened in 1935 from the previous post office and residence in Taylor Street.</p>	2

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					<p>In c.1939 Earnest Huxtable was the new Postmaster.</p> <p>The PMG Technician's building was at the rear of the post office, now a Telstra building.</p>	
121		2544	Agricultural Hall (former)	42 Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Agricultural hall, now the Tambellup Hall, is of historical social and aesthetic significance as the social and civic events venue since 1906 and is a fine example of Interwar Free Classical architecture of the 1926 front addition, that makes a substantial contribution to the historic character of the main street streetscape of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The Agricultural Hall was built in 1906, and became the central venue for the town and district social events. By 1923, the hall was too small. In 1926 additions included the Road Board office, board room, vestibule, bio box (for films), ladies dressing room, and a supper-room. At that time, the Tambellup Road Board boundary was reduced when Cranbrook formed their own Road Board.</p>	2
123		12302	Tambellup Fallen Soldiers' Memorial	Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Tambellup Fallen Soldiers' Memorial is of considerable historic and social significance as it honours and commemorates those residents of Tambellup I town and district who served in World War One (1914-18) and in World War Two (1939-45) and other conflicts.</p> <p>The memorial is a revered site where significant remembrance events take place. It is highly valued by the local community, many of whom are related to those who are commemorated.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	2


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					In 1921 the Tambellup War Memorial was unveiled by the Governor Sir Francis Newdegate.	
127		12257	Richardson's General Store (former)	54 Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Richardson's General Store is of historical, social and aesthetic significance for the association with the Foy and Gibson Department Store, provision of goods and services and a place of meeting for the town and district communities. The original frontage, in interwar classical style, constructed by Arthur Backhouse in 1921, makes a substantial contribution to the historic character of the main street streetscape of Tambellup.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1921 the new general store was built by Arthur Backhouse in Tambellup for Richardson Co. to replace their store on Norrish Street.</p> <p>Foy & Gibson bought out Richardson & Co in the 1950's and operated until 1960. It operated as a General Store under a succession of owners (JJ Brown, L Washer, M & D Lawrie and others) until becoming a private residence in the late 1990's.</p>	2
128		23939	Railway Stationmaster's House (former)	Norrish Street	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Tambellup Stationmaster's house, associated with the Great Southern Railway, is aesthetically and historically significant as a unique example by way of the reconstruction of the bricks of 2 inner city terraces in Perth, to the 2nd class standard plan on this site in 1925</p> <p>It's close association with the development of the railway and with Stationmasters, evidences a way of life no longer practiced. It makes a considerable contribution to the Tambellup townscape and historical character.</p> <p><u>History</u></p>	2




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					<p>Relocated brick by brick from 2 inner city terraces in Perth and reconstructed on this site in 1925.</p> <p>It was the home of the Stationmaster of the Tambellup Railway Station until the Station closed in the early 1980's.</p> <p>The Tambellup Wool Foundation re-developed the property as office space and it was opened in 1991 as the Headquarters of the Wool Foundation by the Deputy Premier at the time. Other offices were occupied by the Tambellup Telecentre and the Dept of Agriculture APB Officer.</p> <p>After the Wool Foundation's demise, it was vacant until the Corner Shop Museum needed a new home due to the Bendigo Bank opening a Community Bank in Tambellup in 1999.</p>	
135		12312 12338	<p>Gordon River</p> <p>SITE 1905 Bridge</p> <p>Boatshed</p> <p>SITE Flying Fox & Footbridge</p> <p>SITE Maypole</p>	<p>Russell St, Banks of Gordon River</p> <p>opposite banks of river</p>	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Gordon River in this vicinity is of considerable historical and social significance as evidenced by the community recreation, water sports, community environmental actions, and social events, including the top floor of the boathouse.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1912, the Boat club formed with Dr Lovegrove the inaugural president. It had tin canoes in the beginning. In 1921, the two-storey boat shed with a top floor for dancing.</p> <p>Events at the river meant there were hires cars to convey from the railway station and crowds of up to 1000 people were common. The New Year day regatta was the event of the year, that included an orchestra, swimming, boating and a "fly over". On the other bank was the maypole and afternoon tearooms Children's swimming lessons were</p>	2




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					<p>conducted, and there was a 10 metre diving board and spring board.</p> <p>The Boat shed was dismantled in 1974.</p> <p>The river bank continues to be a popular socialising area.</p> <p>After the 1982 floods the shire co-ordinated a community effort by way of an annual event for the next 10-12 years. One day a year a community busy bee cleared the trees that had blocked the river (from the floods) and beautified their river in the clean-ups. A sanctuary island was built in the river to form a weir for a permanent summer water, and birdlife that foxes can't get.</p>	
138		2545	St Mary's Anglican Church (former)	11 Tambellup West Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Anglican Church, now the Aboriginal Christina Church is of historical and spiritual significance for its continual place of worship since 1915. The aesthetic of the modest church is of value.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>St Mary's Anglican Church was constructed in 1915. Tambellup services were at Agricultural Hall until that time.</p> <p>Built by Arthur Backhouse and blessed by the Lord Bishop Goldsmith of the Diocese.</p> <p>Aboriginal Christian Church</p>	2


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145		12256	Co-op Managers Residence (former)	12 Taylor Street (west cnr Owen Street)	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The former Co-op Managers Residence is of historical and aesthetic significance for associations with Co-op Managers, an early settler in the east Tambellup area, and is a fine example of an Interwar bungalow architectural style, with Federation influences, constructed by Arthur Backhouse.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>One of several residences built by Backhouse. Arthur Backhouse started his building business in 1908. He was also the Undertaker. He had constructed buildings in Menzies and the Clontarf Boys home.</p>	2
146	 	12287	<p>Baptist Chapel (original)</p> <p>Catholic Church of St Michael's</p> <p>Sister's of Motor Mission Convent</p> <p>Catholic Presbytery (former)</p>	<p>Taylor Street</p> <p>Taylor & Owen Streets (north cnr)</p>	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>This church site is of historical and spiritual significance as the site of the original Baptist church that was taken over for the Catholic Church of St Michaels as their place of worship. The site also includes the original sister's convent, and the presbytery. The church and bell tower make a considerable contribution to the historic townscape.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The first church in Tambellup was the Baptist Church in 1909. The Catholics acquired the church in 1910, until such time that Mass was held in the Agricultural Hall (from 1906), once a month. The original presbytery - Wansborough Hall was relocated to house nurses, close to the hospital, and later the presbytery (north side of the church). c.1950, also housed schoolteachers and private rentals from time to time. It is no longer habitable. When Father Fitzgerald was ministering, a new brick presbytery was constructed, and school</p>	2

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					<p>teachers also resided there. It is no longer habitable.</p> <p>On the north side of the presbytery, is the Sister's convent.</p>	
150		<p>12262</p> <p>Diprose Park SITE Tennis Club (south end)</p> <p>12258</p> <p>Croquet club (north end)</p>	Taylor, Henry, Crowden Streets	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Diprose Park is of historical and social significance in representing the pioneer Diprose family, the former tennis club and croquet club that have both relocated to the Sports Complex.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Diprose Park named in honour of the Diprose early settlers. In 1903 William Diprose with his 3 eldest sons Archie, Hugh and Richard, from South Australia cleared 40 acres and built a house. Archie Diprose's son Fred who was a highly respected tennis coach.</p>	2	
151		<p>12289</p> <p>Tambellup Primary School (including 1905 & c.1912 school rooms)</p> <p>12299</p>	Taylor & Howard Streets	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Tambellup Primary School is of considerable historical significance in representing the post war continuation of education facilities in the town and an integral part of the town's development. The Post war Architecture of the 1949 school building is of aesthetic significance.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The first school in Tambellup was a one room building in 1905, after the original school in the district was established in Toolbrunup in 1903. Another room was added in 1908, and pine trees</p>	2	


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					<p>planted in the streets of town to celebrate Arbor Day. After the two school buildings (1908 and c.1912) moved to the new school site in 1948. This school opened in 1949.</p>	
		TAMBELLUP REGION				
156		<p>4005 12339 23873</p>	<p>“Tambellerup” Norrish Homestead Grave site Tambellup Spring??? Woolsheds and yard</p>	<p>3319 Gnowangerup Road</p>	<p><u>Significance</u> “Tambellerup”, the Norrish Homestead is of considerable historical and social significance as one of the early settlements associated with, Josiah Norrish in 1873, building a homestead near the Tambellup Spring in 1875. The homestead was claimed to be the most substantial and the venue of hospitality and socialising. Josiah and Ellen Norrish are held up as the founding settlers of Tambellup and their property at 'Tambellerup' is an important, original farmhouse.</p> <p><u>History</u> In 1861, William Graham (Eticut) had established a shepherd's hut at Tambellup Spring. In 1871 he took up a 4000 hectare pastoral lease over Tambellup Spring</p> <p>Josiah and Ellen moved from Richard Norrish's farm in Kojonup to Nigalup (Negilup) 18 miles east of Broomehill, where Josiah worked as a shepherd on leasehold land, applying in 1872 to lease land</p>	2


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					<p>formerly leased and cleared by William Graham near the Tambellarup Spring; Graham had built a hut there at the outstation in 1861.</p> <p>In 1872 he bought 40 ha of the land and built a wattle and daub makeshift house, moving from Nigalup to "Tambellerup" in 1873 with a flock of 600 sheep.</p> <p>In 1875 Tom Lake built the homestead for Josiah - a substantial house of stone with pit sawn timber brought from Mt Barker and lime from Lime Lake near Wagin; a well was sunk near the farmhouse and stables and yards erected.</p> <p>Josiah died in 1884 and is buried in the Albany Cemetery; Ellen continued to manage the farm with her two eldest sons aged 17 (William) and 13 (Charles).</p> <p>The graves of three of their children survive today in the paddock south of the farmhouse:</p> <p>Frederick 1871 -1881 Josiah 1873-1874 Joseph 1889-1889</p> <p>In 1892, Ellen forfeited 6,400 acres, and 2,400 acres in 1893. By 1900 she had increased the freehold, transitioning from pastoralists to farmers. The Norrish homestead was the most substantial in the district and dances were held there and hospitality with beds on the verandas.</p> <p>Ellen died in 1929 and is buried in the Albany Cemetery; her daughter Nellie stayed on at Tambellerup and an adjoining property with her brothers Alf and Charlie.</p> <p>The homestead fell into disrepair in the 1930s to 1950s until purchased in 1957 by Kevin Hams who repaired and occupied the Homestead until the family left in the late 1960s.</p>
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					Repairs to the house were carried out by interested local people, alternating with occupation by tenants, vandalism and decay. The building is vacant and severely deteriorated.	
160		12322	1 st Cemetery (5 graves)	Gnowangerup Road	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The 1904 Cemetery evokes a sense of place, and the difficulties of the early settlement of the region.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>The Cemetery was established in 1904, but by 1912 it was abandoned due to the ground being too hard. Includes 2 O'Neill graves. The new Cemetery was established on a different site .</p>	2
161		12254	Tambellup Cemetery	Great Southern Highway	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The Tambellup Cemetery is a place of commemoration. The expansive undulating site evidences memorials, palisades and railings in a range of designs and emotive inscriptions that contribute to the reverence and sense of place. It is a significant record of the early settlers since 1912 and generations of residents of Tambellup and surrounds.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Established in 1912 after the original cemetery that was established in 1904 was unsuitable due to the hard ground.</p>	2


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168		12324	Climie's Fence	Johnson Road North	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Climie's fence is historically significant in representing Climie's folly, the fencing of the entire 12,00 hectares. The only remaining post represents his 2.5 years of constructing the perimeter fence.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>In 1890, Hugh Climie leased both sides of the Gordon River and fenced the entire 12,000 hectares: named Climie's folly. It took 2.5 years to construct the perimeter fence with 5 feet high jam posts and detailed barbed wire. Climie walked it. After his cattle died from eating native poison plants (<i>gastrolobium</i>) in 1896, he forfeited the lease. Only one post remains of huge fence around the pastoral lease.</p>	2
169		12319	Sagger's kilns	Sagger's Paddock (former) Johnson Road North	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>Sagger's Kilns are historically significant as associated with local bricks used for most brick buildings in the town and district.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Owen Saggers and Samuel Taylor partnered to make bricks. Saggers built a kiln near the river. Later, they built a kiln on Johnson Road North, (base of kiln pictured) Their bricks were used for most buildings in Tambellup town.</p>	2

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<p>176</p>		<p>12355</p>	<p>Moree</p>	<p>Paul Valley Road</p>	<p><u>Significance</u></p> <p>The property now known as Moree in ruin, is of considerable historic significance. Fairweather had constructed a mudbrick house, now in ruin. The Eyrie was established by James Thomas Hawke in c.1904, and later an addition of an Indian style billiard room. Further additions in the 1950s impacted the original homestead. The 1931 association with the 10th Lighthouse regiment and the World War two manpowered pork for troop provisioning are of considerable heritage significance.</p> <p><u>History</u></p> <p>Established c. 1905 by Hutton's (Smallgoods producers) Original two room brick homestead, in ruin</p> <p>James Thomas Hawke purchased & named farm The Eyrie c.1907. He was tea planter/merchant from Ceylon (<i>Sri Lanka</i>).</p> <p>JT Hawke built a homestead to the same plan as the Villa on his tea plantation in Ceylon complete with billiard room. Joe O'Neill and then the Northway brothers managed the property until it was sold to the Fairweather family in early 1929. Ruin.</p> <p>In 1931, the 10th Lighthouse regiment established the mounds at the rifle range.</p> <p>During World War II, the 2 Fairweather sons were "Manpowered"- raised pigs on a large scale contract to supply pork to provision the USA Submariners based in Albany, WA. Free range pork- huge dam.</p> <p>In 1964 Moree had the biggest shearing shed built in the Great Southern, until a Wagin farmer built a bigger one.</p>	<p>2</p>
		<p>12356</p>	<p>The Eyrie Mud Brick House</p>			
		<p>12374</p>	<p>SITE Rifle Range Mounds Pig sty</p>			

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LOCAL PLANNING POLICY NO. 3

Heritage Places



Shire of Broomehill Town Planning Scheme No. 1

Shire of Tambellup Town Planning Scheme No 2

1. POLICY PURPOSE

To provide guidance on the assessment of proposals for works affecting a heritage protected place contained in the Shire of Broomehill Tambellup Heritage List.

2. POLICY BASIS AND AIMS

This Policy has been prepared in accordance with Division 2, Part 2, Schedule 2 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015*.

The Policy aims:

- To conserve and protect places of cultural heritage significance.
- To ensure that developments do not adversely impact the significance of heritage places.
- To ensure that heritage significance is given due weight in local planning decision making.
- To provide certainty to landowners and community about the planning processes for identification and protection of places identified in the Heritage List.
- Clarify the required accompanying material that may be required for development applications in accordance with clauses 63(1)(d) and 63(3), Schedule 2 of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.

3. APPLICATION

This Policy applies to all heritage protected places within the local government boundary of the Shire of Broomehill Tambellup that are contained in the Shire's adopted Heritage List.

This policy also applies to any works affecting a local heritage protected place on the Heritage List that requires development approval.

The Policy does not address Aboriginal Cultural Heritage.

4. USE OF TERMS

The terms used in this policy have common meanings and include those defined in the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015*, and the *Heritage Act 2018*.

5. POLICY PROVISIONS

5.1 DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PRINCIPLES

In considering any planning applications in relation to a local heritage protected place, the Shire will apply and give due regard to the development control principles set out in this policy and *State Planning Policy 3.5 - Historic Heritage Conservation (SPP3.5)*.

5.2 HERITAGE LIST – LEVELS OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Heritage List is a statutory list of places, derived from the Local Heritage Survey, and identified by the Shire Council as worthy of conservation. Additional planning controls apply to places on the Heritage List.

The Shire of Broomehill Tambellup Heritage List only includes heritage protected places that are of Exceptional Significance (Category 1- State Register) and Considerable significance (Category 2).

The cultural heritage significance of a place will be taken from the relevant entry in the Heritage List, or other Heritage Assessment endorsed by Council.

The desired outcome for the level of significance of a place will be considered in the assessment of any development application as per Table 1 below.

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE	DESCRIPTION	DESIRED OUTCOME
Exceptional significance HERITAGE LIST <u>Category 1 (LHS)</u>	Essential to the heritage of the locality Rare or outstanding example.	The place should be retained and conserved unless there is no feasible and prudent alternative to doing otherwise. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists).
Considerable significance HERITAGE LIST <u>Category 2 (LHS)</u>	Very important to the heritage of the locality. High degree of integrity/authenticity.	Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.

5.3 HERITAGE ASSESSMENTS AND HERITAGE IMPACT STATEMENTS

Heritage Assessments and Heritage Impact Statements are two different documents each with its own specific purpose:

- The purpose of a Heritage Assessment is to assess the cultural heritage significance of a place by examining the documentary and physical evidence, assessing the values of the place and defining a statement of significance.
- The purpose of a Heritage Impact Statement is to consider the impact of a specific proposal (e.g. development) on the cultural heritage significance of a heritage protected place or area. If sufficient Heritage Assessment information is not available for the preparation of a Heritage Impact Statement, then this will also be required.

Heritage Assessments and Heritage Impacts Statements shall be undertaken by a qualified heritage professional in accordance with state government guidelines.

5.4. ACCOMPANYING MATERIAL FOR DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

5.4.1 Heritage Impact Statements

Where a Development Application proposes significant modification to a heritage protected place on the Heritage List, applicants are encouraged to submit a Heritage Impact Statement. A Heritage Impact Statement may be required for any development proposal with potential to have a moderate or significant impact on heritage significance or a heritage protected place.

A Heritage Impact Statement will be required where, in the opinion of the Chief Executive Officer, this is necessary to inform assessment of the development application..

Any Heritage Impact Statement shall be consistent with the guidelines produced by the Heritage Council of Western Australia.

Heritage Impact Statements will not usually be requested for the following types of development for places listed as Category 2 on the Heritage List:

- a) Small scale new structures which are not attached to the primary structure/building (such as outbuildings) and which are located out of the front setback area.
- b) Ancillary structures added to buildings (such as timber patios, sails, carports, pergolas) which are located out of the front setback area.
- c) Fixtures to buildings (such as antennae, aerials, air conditioning units, solar panels, signs), which do not face the street and where the installation would not involve any significant structural alteration to the building.
- d) Non-structural internal changes.
- e) Dividing fences.

5.4.2 Demolition Applications

A Heritage Assessment will be required for any development application proposing demolition of a heritage protected place contained on the Heritage List. The Heritage Assessment shall be at the proponents cost.

If structural failure is cited as a justification for the demolition of significant fabric, the Chief Executive Officer may require that a structural condition assessment by a registered structural engineer with relevant heritage experience be provided.

Demolition will not necessarily be approved if the local government forms the view that structural inadequacy is a result of the place not being properly maintained, as defined in clause 13(1) Schedule 2 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015*.

Demolition will not necessarily be approved based primarily on the grounds that redevelopment is a more attractive proposition.

5.5 Archival record

If the proposed demolition application of a place on the Heritage List is approved, a condition of approval may require the applicant to submit an archival record of the place, prior to the commencement of development.

An archival record may also be required as a condition of development for any proposed works that result in substantial alteration of a heritage protected place.

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The archival record is to be in accordance with relevant guidelines published by the Heritage Council of Western Australia.

6.0. REQUESTS FOR CHANGES TO THE HERITAGE LIST

The Shire may include a new place on the Heritage List where it considers that it needs to be heritage protected based on a Heritage Assessment provided by a nominator or owner.

7.0 RECORD OF COUNCIL POLICY APPROVAL AND STATUTORY BASIS

Legislation	Description
Statutory Legislation	This Local Planning Policy has been prepared in accordance with Clause 3(1) Schedule 2, Part 2 of the 'Deemed Provisions' of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.
Adoption (initial)	This Local Planning Policy was adopted by Council on the _____ for the purpose of conducting advertising to comply with Clause 4(1) Schedule 2, Part 2 of the 'Deemed Provisions' of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.
Adoption (final)	This Local Planning Policy was adopted by Council on the _____ for final approval in accordance with Clause 4(3)(b) Schedule 3, Part 2 of the 'Deemed Provisions' of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.
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Tambellup Community Cropping Group Project Proposal: Broomehill-Tambellup Community Bus

Dear Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup CEO and Council,

The Tambellup Community Cropping Group (TCCG) was established in 2013 with the ambition to help support and grow the Tambellup Community. The group comprises of a dedicated collective of community members who, each year, volunteer their time to establish a crop from majority donated inputs, supported by community members, farming families and local business. The profit each year goes directly back into our shire through locally developed projects, led by the community.

To date, the group has put in over 1000 hectares of crop and invested the profits in various projects such as the Tambellup Community Pavilion infrastructure and sporting groups, CWA and the local Cooperative, which led to the purchase of the 124 Deli (supplying daily essentials, fresh fruit and vegetables and providing takeaway food services).

We write to you today to present another fantastic project proposal, in which we are seeking Shire collaboration and support.

Tambellup Community Cropping Group Project Proposal: Broomehill-Tambellup Community Bus

Background: The TCCG is progressing with a plan to purchase 1 or 2 12-seater buses for community hire in the shire of Broomehill-Tambellup. The project opportunity was first raised by a Tambellup community member at the 2021 TCCG AGM. Since then, the TCCG has engaged with the local shires, schools, community groups and bus companies to put forward the following proposal.

Issue: There is currently no community bus for hire to our community. This limits the ability for activities such as school excursions and camps, sporting competitions, as well as supporting the communities' older members who find it difficult to drive. Most other Shires within our district have access to a community bus which are utilised on a regular basis. **Please see support letters attached.**

Proposal: TCCG is proposing that the group purchases 1 or 2 (funding permitting) 12-seater buses for community use. TCCG will partially fund this, while also securing additional funding from grants such as Lotteries West. The 12-seater bus configuration was chosen as a normal Class C driver's license can operate the vehicle, eliminating the issue of supply of qualified drivers and the cost associated with this. In writing this letter to council, TCCG is requesting that on eventual purchase of the 1 or 2 buses that the shire of Broomehill-Tambellup would be willing to administer the following items on an ongoing basis:

- Bus Hire (Booking)
- Bus Insurance
- Bus Maintenance
- Bus Storage

All hire income would go to the shire of Broomehill-Tambellup to assist with the costs above.

TCCG is requesting that the shire managing the on-going day-to-day running of the buses as TCCG is made up of a volunteer group who do not have the capacity to oversee the above. We are open to any other options that the shire may present.

Initial Costings: In putting this proposal together TCCG consulted with the shire of Cranbrook as they have a similar structure.

The shire of Cranbrook currently owns 2 12-seater busses (one in Cranbrook and the other in Frankland River) hired out at the following rates:

SCHEDULE OF FEES AND CHARGES 2022/23			
<u>GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING</u>	GST (inc)	GL Number	2022/23
Powered Sites			
Daily	Y	132102	30.00
Unpowered Sites			
Daily	Y	132102	15.00
Other Charges			
Casual Shower - daily per person	Y	132102	4.00
 <u>Economic Services (Continued)</u>			
Water (Minimum Charge \$15) - CB + FR Standpipes			
<i>(only available for domestic use)</i>			
Per 1000 Litres	N	136100	3.50
Community Buses		CB / FR	
<i>Buses limited to travel within the Great Southern or at the discretion of the Chief Executive Officer</i>			
Per Kilometre (less than six hours)	Y	36106 / 136107	0.66
Full Day Hire - 24 Hours maximum	Y	36106 / 136107	170.00
Half Day Hire - 6 Hours maximum	Y	36106 / 136107	85.00
Weekly Hire (restricted to 1,500kms, then per km rate applies)	Y	36106 / 136107	900.00
Fuel - Shire of Cranbrook bowser price plus 15c/litre (if not full of fuel when returned)	Y		
Cleaning Fee (if not clean when returned)	Y	36106 / 136107	55.00
Community Bus Trailer Per Day	Y	36106 / 136107	11.00

Under the above structure, over the past 3 years the Cranbrook Community Bus has made a total profit of \$5560.00, the Frankland River Bus has made a total profit of \$48.00.

Estimated Cost of a new 12-seater bus is \$55,000 per vehicle.

Next Steps:

1. To progress this project, TCCG would like to first confirm the shire supports the above proposal or organise a time to discuss other options for day-to-day management of the buses.
2. Once TCCG has an agreement with the shire regarding the day-to-day management of the buses, TCCG will progress with applications to obtain further funding to purchase the buses.
3. TCCG hopes to purchase 1 or 2 buses within the next 12 months.

We look forward to collaborating with the shire of Broomehill-Tambellup on this project and welcome any further ideas or input at this early stage of development.

Yours sincerely,

Freya Spencer (TCCG Treasurer)

Support Letters

Tambellup Primary School

Our whole community would benefit from having access to a bus or the option of two which community members can drive. Having access to a bus opens a plethora of educational opportunities for our students and wider community. It is something that would certainly be utilised by us and would also help us engage with other local schools such as Broomehill and Cranbrook. You have our full support!!

Cindy Veitch
Principal
Tambellup PS

Tambellup Bowling Club

At a recent committee meeting Neil Letter discussed the progress of the Community Cropping Group and projects in the pipeline. One of the items was for the purchase of a 12 seater community bus for sporting/community groups to use.

On behalf of the Tambellup Bowling Club this would be of great benefit to our members, especially if there is a fixtured match in Jerramungup, with our older members finding it difficult to drive the distance. We encourage this purchase as it would be an asset not only to our club but also to the community in general. Most other Shires within our district have access to a community bus. Also being a 12 seater most people can drive this under a 'C' class licence would be a benefit.

We look forward to seeing other projects and developments supported by the Community Cropping Group and wish them well with the season.

Regards

Belinda Hankinson

Secretary
Tambellup Bowling Club

Broomehill Primary School

I greatly appreciate you seeking feedback. I can promise you BHPS would make use of a community bus or two. The two 12 seaters is potentially a better option. As anyone can drive them and generally our class sized are smaller than city schools. The cost of transport really adds to the cost of providing our students with excursion opportunities and the access to community busses would make a huge difference.

Thank you

Kind regards

Debra Bearcroft
Principal
Broomehill Primary School



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2023



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1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This edition represents the ninth review of the original strategy and includes updated fair value (land) and gross current replacement costs (GCRC)(houses) with new valuations obtained in June 2022. The previous review of this strategy was in February 2018, since when there have been many changes, especially the construction of new and sale of existing properties through the Great Southern Housing Initiative.

The housing currently provided by the Shire predominately fits into three (3) categories:

1. Executive level staff housing;
2. Commercial rentals to Government Regional Officer Housing (GROH); and
3. Independent aged living units.

This Strategy outlines the management of housing capital works and maintenance and the recommends the sale of select parcels of vacant land to encourage economic development. This strategy sits alongside the Shire's Strategic Resource Plan and Corporate Business Plan. Relevant initiatives set in the Shire's Strategic Community Plan, People Power, and the Corporate Business Plan, related to housing and land are as follows:

4.3 BT quality house and land options

This is the Shire expediting house and land releases, and investing in quality Shire or community-owned houses.

- 4.3.1 Undertake a review of the Shire's 2018 House & Land Strategy;*
- 4.3.2 Actively promote and market the sale of land at the Broomehill 'University' block;*
- 4.3.3 Investigate a suitable site for the construction of a Shire Staff unit development;*
- 4.3.4 Investigate demand for rural residential development in Tambellup;*

4.4 BT accommodation-of-the-future project

This is the Shire and the community coming together to plan the housing needs of the future using strong data, good research and a community spirit to solve two-to-six year housing needs (including future housing for support living-off-farm).

- 4.4.1 Investigate need for community housing development and /or unit developments;*
- 4.4.2 Undertake a survey of existing housing in the Shire to identify deficiencies and ensure housing is appropriate for stage of life;*
- 4.4.3 Be an active partner in possible Great Southern Housing Initiative stage 2;*
- 4.4.4 Survey farming enterprises to see "on-farm" worker issues;*

6.4 BT new business

This is the Shire making it easy for any new business to be attracted to the area such as a supportive Town Planning Scheme, commercial and industrial land development and encouraging value-adding to current business and industry.

- 6.4.2 Advocate for the identification and release of light industrial and/or commercial land in the Shire;*

8.3 Tambellup Civic and Community Precinct Exploration

This is the exploration of the potential use of the old butcher and general store area, along the east side of Norrish Street, Tambellup, as a civic and community precinct.

- 8.3.1 Investigate the land tenure possibilities and the potential use of the general store as an expanded civic and community precinct;*

*8.3.2 Planning of possible uses for the site, including extensive community consultation;
and*

8.3.3. Planning for extension of the Tambellup Shire Administration Office

This strategy broadly recommends the following:

1. **Retain** all existing **staff housing** as it is modern, high quality and needed;
2. **Retain** existing **GROH housing** as it is modern, high quality and under long term leases;
3. **Retain** existing **independent living units** as they are mostly modern and a valuable community asset to hold;

The strategy also recommends the gradual (not to flood the market) sale of numerous vacant residential blocks owned by the Shire, retaining key lots for future housing, aged and unit developments to be completed by the Shire.

2. HOUSING ASSETS IN DETAIL

The Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup housing asset consists of:

2.1 Staff Housing

Six (6) staff houses; of which five are an executive standard. All of these homes are modern builds, with the oldest being Ivy Street which was built in 2007:

STREET ADDRESS	BED/ BATH	YEAR BUILT	TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION	LOT SIZE	CURRENT TENANT	GROSS CURRENT REPLACEMENT COST
18 Ivy St, Tambellup	3 x 1	2007	Fibro Weatherboard & Iron	1,012m ²	CSO	\$430,000
18 Henry St, Tambellup	4 x 2	2010	Brick & Iron	652m ²	MOW	\$740,000
63 Taylor St, Tambellup	4 x 2	2016	Brick & Iron	1,442m ²	Mechanic	\$630,000
17 Taylor St, Tambellup	3 x 2	2021	Brick veneer/fibro weatherboard & Iron	1,080m ²	MFA	\$620,000
7 Leven St, Broomehill	4 x 2	2021	Fibro Weatherboard & Iron	1,196m ²	TL Assets	\$620,000
21 Lathom St, Broomehill	4 x 2	2021	Fibro Weatherboard & Iron	1,214m ²	CEO	\$660,000

2.2 Government Regional Officer's Housing (GROH)

Three (3) modern homes rented to GROH, one for WA Police and two for the Department of Education:

STREET ADDRESS	BED/ BATH	YEAR BUILT	TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION	LOT SIZE	CURRENT TENANT	GROSS CURRENT REPLACEMENT COST
15 Parnell Street, Tambellup	4 x 2	2021	Brick veneer/fibro weatherboard & Iron	3,035m ²	WA Police	\$680,000
1/22 Taylor St, Tambellup	3 x 2	2021	Brick & Iron	3,683m ²	Education Dep't	\$590,000
2/22 Taylor St, Tambellup	3 x 2	2021	Brick & Iron	3,683m ²	Education Dep't	\$570,000

2.3 Independent Living Units

Fourteen (14) rental housing units for the well-aged in the community. The recent construction of Holland Court (4 units) and Sandalwood Villas (6 units) and continued ownership of Lavieville Lodge (4 units) has increased the Shire's housing asset in this area:

COMPLEX NAME	STREET ADDRESS	# of UNITS	BED/BATH	YEAR BUILT	TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION	GROSS CURRENT REPLACEMENT COST
Laiveville Lodge	2 George St, Tambellup	4	1 x 1	1979	Brick & Iron	\$1,100,000
Sandalwood Villas	9 Taylor St, Tambellup	6	(4x) 2.5 x 2 (2x) 2.5 x1	2014	Brick veneer/fibro weatherboard & Iron	\$3,100,000
Holland Court	9 Morgan Road, Broomehill	4	3 x 1	2021	Brick veneer/fibro weatherboard & Iron	\$1,300,000

Staff Housing - 18 Ivy Street, Broomehill



Constructed in 2007, this steel framed, fibro weatherboard and iron home has three bedrooms, one bathroom, a lounge and a country style family/kitchen area. The property includes a small lawn area on the western side, a large two car, free standing garage and colorbond fencing to three sides. There is lawn to the front and western sides of the property and a very small patio area on the northern side.

Use:

The residence is ideally suited to a small family and is currently occupied by a member of the office staff.

Maintenance History:

There have been no major maintenance issues to date. Upgrades received:

- In early 2017, the exterior of the house was painted, the carpets replaced and a wood fire installed;
- In 2023, the floor tiles in the living area were removed (due to some of them 'popping up') and replaced with wood look lino.

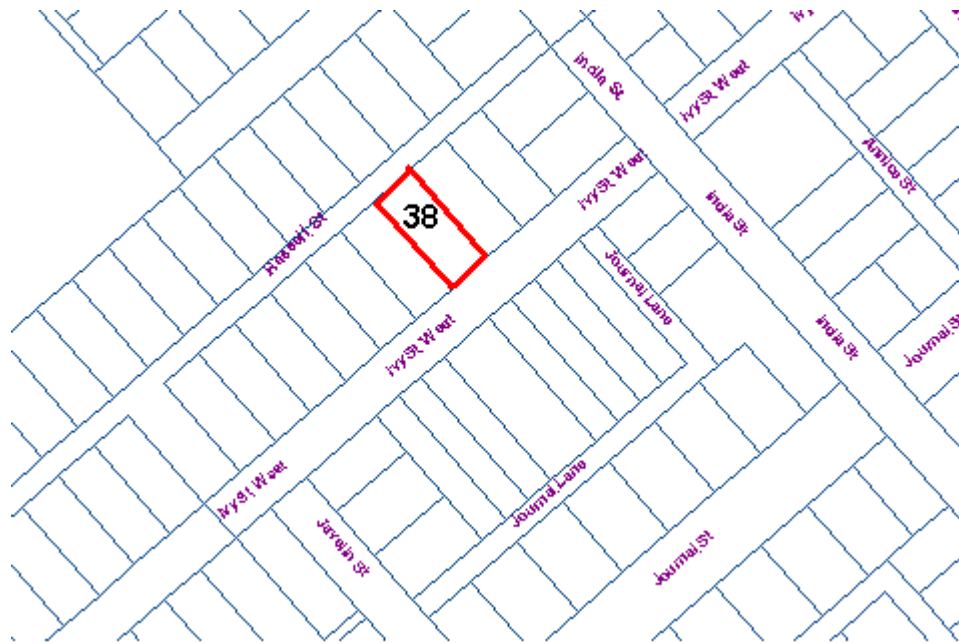
Identified Future Major Maintenance:

Nil

Land Parcel:

Lot 38 Ivy Street

- 1012 square metres
- Zoned – Residential
- Title Details Vol: 1843 Folio: 810



Lot 38 Ivy Street Broomehill

Strategy Recommendation 1:

18 Ivy Street, Broomehill should be maintained for staff housing use.

Staff Housing - 18 Henry Street, Tambellup



This 2010 built four-bedroom, two bathroom brick and iron clad, air conditioned executive home was constructed on a concrete slab and footings. The double garage and alfresco area are both under the main roof. The residence includes large lounge, kitchen/meals/family and alfresco areas with a study opposite the main bedroom.

Use:

The property is currently occupied by the Manager of Works.

Maintenance History:

There have been no major maintenance issues to date. Upgrades received:

- A new garden shed was installed in 2014-15 following earthworks to correct subsidence issues with the original shed.

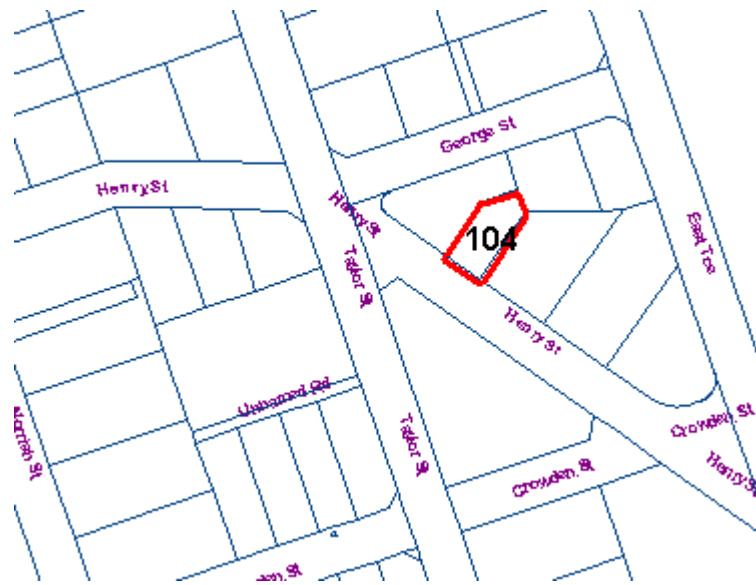
Identified Future Major Maintenance:

Nil

Land Parcel:

Lot 104 Henry Street

- 652 square metres
- Zoned - Residential
- Title Details Vol: 2691 Folio: 380



Lot 104 Henry Street Tambellup

Strategy Recommendation 2:

18 Henry Street, Tambellup should be maintained for staff housing use.

Staff Housing - 63 Taylor Street, Tambellup



This modern brick and iron executive residence was constructed in 2016 for the purpose of housing Council’s Chief Executive Officer; the house has four bedrooms, two bathrooms, spacious kitchen, laundry an office and an enclosed double garage and features a natural garden in the backyard and a northern facing courtyard.

Land Details:

Lot 275 Taylor Street

- 1442 square metres
- Zoned - Residential
- Title Details Vol: 2121 Folio: 6



Lot 275 Taylor Street Tambellup

Strategy Recommendation 3:

63 Taylor Street, Tambellup should be maintained for staff housing use.

Staff Housing - 17 Taylor Street, Tambellup



Property Description

Council has owned this land since 2017, having purchased it in conjunction with the old Tambellup Bowling Club following the Bowling Club's relocation to the Tambellup Pavilion site. Zoned residential, the Lot is a single residence lot. Reticulated sewerage is available in this area.

Land Details:

Constructed in 2021, this steel framed, fibro weatherboard and iron home has three bedrooms, two bathrooms and an open style family/kitchen area. The property includes a large two car, enclosed garage and colourbond fencing to three sides. There is lawn to the backyard of the property and a natural garden to the front of the house.

Use:

The residence is ideally suited to a family and is currently occupied by a member of the Senior Management Team in accordance with Council Policy.

Maintenance History:

There have been no major maintenance issues to date.

Identified Future Major Maintenance:

Nil

Land Parcel:

Lot 8 (17) Taylor Street

- Area: 2023m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: 1596, Folio: 969



Strategy Recommendation 4:

Lot 8 (17) Taylor Street, Tambellup should be maintained for staff housing use.

Staff Housing - 7 Leven Street, Broomehill



Constructed in 2021, this timber framed, fibro weatherboard and iron home has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a separate theatre, activity & study and features an open style family/kitchen area. The property includes a large two car, enclosed garage and alfresco and deck all under the main roof structure. A colorbond fence encloses the yard.

Use:

The residence is ideally suited to a family and is currently attached to a Team Leader position in the Works Department, although the position is currently vacant.

Maintenance History:

There have been no major maintenance issues to date.

Identified Future Major Maintenance:

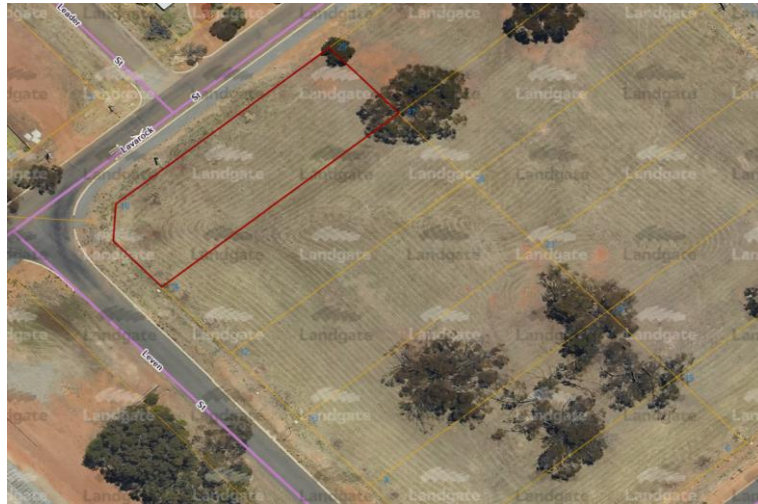
There are some design peculiarities with this house that could be improved with the following minor improvements:

- A door from the garage to the back yard

Land Parcel:

Lot 12 (7) Leven Street, Broomehill:

- 1,196 square metres
- Zoned – Residential
- Title Details Vol: 2772 Folio: 19



Lot 12 (7) Leven Street, Broomehill

Strategy Recommendation 5:

7 Leven Street, Broomehill should be maintained for staff housing use.

Staff Housing - 21 Lathom Street, Broomehill

Constructed in 2021, this timber framed, fibro weatherboard and iron home has four bedrooms, two bathrooms, separate theatre, activity & study and features an open style family/kitchen area, the Kitchen also has a separate scullery. The Master bedroom opens up on to the main Alfresco area which is under the main roof structure. The property includes lawn area to the backyard, a large two car, enclosed garage and colourbond fencing to four sides.

Use:

The residence is ideally suited to a family and is currently occupied by a member of the Senior Management Team in accordance with Council Policy.

Maintenance History:

There have been no major maintenance issues to date.

Identified Future Major Maintenance:

Nil

Land Parcel:

Lot 5 (21) Lathom Street, Broomehill:

- 1,214 square metres
- Zoned – Residential
- Title Details Vol: 2772 Folio: 12



Lot 5 (21) Lathom Street, Broomehill

Strategy Recommendation 6:

21 Lathom Street, Broomehill should be maintained for staff housing use.

GROH – (WA Police) Lot 384 Parnell Street, Tambellup



Constructed in 2021, this timber framed, fibro weatherboard and iron home has four bedrooms, two bathrooms, separate theatre, activity & study and features an open style kitchen/dining/living area. The house also has an Alfresco area which is under the main roof structure. The property includes lawn area to the backyard, a large two car, enclosed garage and colourbond fencing to three sides.

Use:

This residence is new and of high quality and will assist to attract and retain quality state government staff to our community.

Maintenance History:

There have been no major maintenance issues to date.

Identified Future Major Maintenance:

The yard is too large to be easily maintained and the water bill to water the lawn equally so. Consideration needs to be given to a waterwise garden and maintenance issues,

Land Parcel:

Lot 384 Parnell Street, Tambellup

- Area: 3035m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: 2220 Fol: 974

GROH – (Education WA) Lot 22 Taylor Street

Constructed in 2021, this timber framed, brick veneer and iron home has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, separate theatre, activity & study and features an open style kitchen/dining/living area. The house also has an Alfresco area which is under the main roof structure. The property includes lawn area to the backyard, a large two car, enclosed garage and colourbond fencing to three sides.

Use:

This residence is new and of high quality and will assist to attract and retain quality state government staff to our community.

Maintenance History:

There have been no major maintenance issues to date.

Identified Future Major Maintenance:

Nil

Land Parcel:

Lot 22 Taylor Street, Tambellup:

- Area: 3683m² (portion only)
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: 62 Fol: 132A



Lot 22 Taylor Street Tambellup

Strategy Recommendation 8:

Nil action – maintain status quo. Lot 384 Parnell Street, Tambellup is on a long-term commercial lease to Government Regional Officer’s Housing.

GROH – (Education WA) Lot 22 Taylor Street

Constructed in 2021, this timber framed, brick veneer and iron home has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, separate theatre, activity & study and features an open style kitchen/dining/living area. The house also has an Alfresco area which is under the main roof structure. The property includes lawn area to the backyard, a large two car, enclosed garage and colourbond fencing to three sides.

Use:

This residence is new and of high quality and will assist to attract and retain quality state government staff to our community.

Maintenance History:

There have been no major maintenance issues to date.

Identified Future Major Maintenance:

Nil

Land Parcel:

Lot 22 Taylor Street, Tambellup:

- Area: 3683m² (portion only)
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: 62 Fol: 132A



Lot 22 Taylor Street Tambellup

Strategy Recommendation 9:

Nil action – maintain status quo. Lot 384 Parnell Street, Tambellup is on a long-term commercial lease to Government Regional Officer’s Housing.

ILU's - 9 Taylor Street, Tambellup – Sandalwood Villas

Completed in 2014, these six units are a combination of brick and fibro weatherboard with an iron roof and single carport under the same roof. All units consist of two bedrooms with an office/third bedroom. Four units contain an ensuite plus separate single toilet with the other two units containing a disability bathroom and option of disability access to the bedroom/bathroom area by the relocation of a dividing wall cupboard through from the lounge/living area.

Use:

The property is currently occupied by members of the community as independent aged living units, with the exception of one that is leased to the Manager of the Deli.

Maintenance History:

There have been no major maintenance issues to date.

Identified Future Major Maintenance:

Nil

Land Parcel:

Lot 1295 Gnowangerup-Tambellup Road

- 2543 square metres
- Zoned - Residential
- Title Details Vol: 2785 Folio: 806



Lot 1295 Gnowangerup-Tambellup Road Tambellup



Strategy Recommendation 10:

9 Taylor Street, Tambellup (Sandalwood Villas) are new and should be retained into the future as a valuable community asset.

ILU's - 2 George Street, Tambellup – Lavieville Lodge

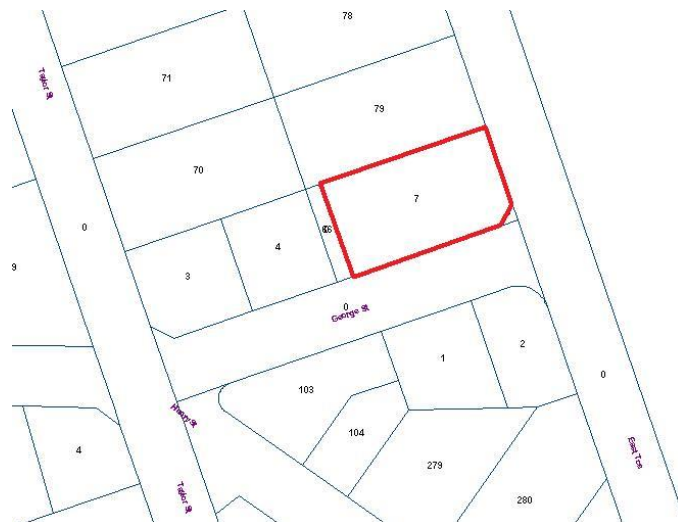


Constructed in 1978/79 following a bequeath of the land by Mr Michael Collins Snr who served at Lavieville (a village in France) during World War 1, these four, single bedroom units are brick and iron with two separate double carports to each set of two units. Lavieville Lodge came under the ownership and management of the Shire in 2015.

Land Details:

Lot 7 George Street

- 1845 square metres
- Zoned - Residential
- Title Details Vol: 2745 Folio: 700



Lot 7 George Street, Tambellup

Strategy Recommendation 10:

Lot 7 George Street, Tambellup (Lavieville Lodge) are well maintained, and with modernisation as tenants vacate, should be retained into the future as a valuable community asset.

ILU's – 9 Morgan Road, Broomehill – Holland Court



Completed in 2021, these four units are a combination of brick and fibro weatherboard with an iron roof and single carport and alfresco under the same roof. All units consist of two bedrooms with an open style kitchen and dining area. Each unit has its own courtyard off the alfresco area, enclosed by Colourbond fencing.

Use:

The property is currently occupied by members of the community as independent aged living units.

Maintenance History:

There have been no major maintenance issues to date.

Identified Future Major Maintenance:

Nil

Land Parcel:

Lot 369 Morgan Road, Broomehill

- Part of a larger lot that also comprises the Broomehill Caravan Park;
- Zoned – Public Purpose
- Title Details Vol: LR3012 Folio: 11



Strategy Recommendation 11:

9 Morgan Road, Broomehill – Holland Court are new and should be retained into the future.

3. RESIDENTIAL LAND

The Shire owns a number of Lots in each townsite of varying suitability for residential housing. The following table and map detail the current holdings and location of this land:

LAND	AREA	ZONING	FAIR VALUE
BROOMEHILL:			
Lot 129 Import Street Broomehill	0.1619 ha	Residential	\$3000
Lot 130 Import Street Broomehill	0.1619 ha	Residential	\$3000
Lot 126 Income Street Broomehill	0.1619 ha	Residential	\$3000
Lot 131 Import Street Broomehill	0.1619 ha	Residential	\$3000
Lot 566 Ivy Street Broomehill	0.1163 ha	Residential	\$17,000
Lot 567 Ivy Street Broomehill	0.1163 ha	Residential	\$17,000
Lot 37 Ivy Street Broomehill	0.1012 ha	Residential	\$15,500
Lot 2 Lathom Street Broomehill	0.1214 ha	Residential	\$18,000
Lot 3 Lathom Street Broomehill	0.1214 ha	Residential	\$18,000
Lot 4 Lathom Street Broomehill	0.1214 ha	Residential	\$18,000
Lot 6 Lathom Street Broomehill	0.1180 ha	Residential	\$18,000
Lot 7 Leven Street Broomehill	0.1194 ha	Residential	\$18,000
Lot 8 Leven Street Broomehill	0.1215 ha	Residential	\$18,000
Lot 9 Leven Street Broomehill	0.1215 ha	Residential	\$18,000
Lot 10 Leven Street Broomehill	0.1214 ha	Residential	\$18,000
Lot 11 Leven Street Broomehill	0.1214 ha	Residential	\$18,000
TAMBELLUP:			
Lot 50 Gnowangerup-Tambellup Road, Tambellup	0.1030 ha	Residential	\$15,000
Lot 51 Gnowangerup-Tambellup Road, Tambellup	0.1030 ha	Residential	\$15,000
Lot 383 Parnell Street Tambellup	0.0979 ha	Residential	\$14,000
Lot 102 North Terrace Tambellup	0.0610ha	Residential	\$12,000

Lot 2-12 Lathom & Leven Streets, Broomehill (The 'University Block')



Lots 2-12 Lathom and Leven Streets Broomehill



Property Description

Known as the 'University Block' Lot, this land is located on the north eastern side of Broomehill townsite.

Land Details:

LAND	AREA	ZONING
Lot 2 Lathom Street Broomehill	0.1214 ha	Residential
Lot 3 Lathom Street Broomehill	0.1214 ha	Residential
Lot 4 Lathom Street Broomehill	0.1214 ha	Residential
Lot 6 Lathom Street Broomehill	0.1180 ha	Residential
Lot 7 Leven Street Broomehill	0.1194 ha	Residential
Lot 8 Leven Street Broomehill	0.1215 ha	Residential
Lot 9 Leven Street Broomehill	0.1215 ha	Residential
Lot 10 Leven Street Broomehill	0.1214 ha	Residential
Lot 11 Leven Street Broomehill	0.1214 ha	Residential

The Shire's Corporate Business Plan 2023-2027 includes the following strategy:

'4.3.2 Actively promote and market the sale of land at the Broomehill 'University' block'

The Council resolved, at its April 2012 Ordinary Meeting (CR120415), to retain ownership of lot 5 & 12 for future staff housing (CR110804). This housing has now been constructed.

The balance of the lots have previously been listed for sale with a real estate agent, however, are not currently actively for sale.

Strategy Recommendation 12:

- a) Lots 3 Lathom Street & 9 Leven Street, Broomehill be retained for future Shire housing needs;
- b) Lots 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10 & 11 Lathom & Leven Streets, Broomehill be listed for sale at the market value; and
- c) Drainage improvement investigations to be undertaken to Lot 6 and a possible easement between the eastern lots and the western lots.

Lot 126 Income Street & Lots 129, 130, 131 Import Street



Lot 126 Income Street & Lots 129-131 Import Street Broomehill



Property Description

These Lots are to the west of the creek line and to the north east of the school site, almost at the rear of the town dam. While these Lots have been acquired due to non-payment of rates, they are in a location that would require considerable investment to make them viable for residential housing (no access or services exist).

Land Details:**Lot 126**

- Area: 0.1619m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: 1285 Fol: 959
- **Fair Value:** \$ 3,000 (Vacant Land Asset)

Lot 129

- Area: 0.1619m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: 1280 Fol: 42x
- **Fair Value:** \$ 3,000 (Vacant Land Asset)

Lot 130

- Area: 0.1619m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: 1280 Fol: 420
- **Fair Value:** \$ 3,000 (Vacant Land Asset)

Lot 131

- Area: 0.1619m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: 1280 Fol: 421
- **Fair Value:** \$ 3,000 (Vacant Land Asset)

Comment:

The Income Street Lot and all of the Import Street Lots are in the area near the town dam site. They are not developed in any way and, while reasonably large Lots, they would be subject to potential flooding during heavy rains. Even though they are zoned residential, their suitability for residential development is questionable.

These Lots are unlikely to be developed in the foreseeable future because of their location and the cost of development. The Lots were not considered suitable for sale at the time of adoption of Council's original Land and Housing Strategy (April 2009) when it was recommended that the Lots be kept for the time being. Given the release of the University Block residential lots for sale, the Council may wish to reconsider its options for these lots; for example, re-zoning.

Strategy Recommendation 13:

That lot 126 Income Street & lots 129, 130 and 131 Import Street, Broomehill be retained for possible long-term residential use.

Lot 566 Ivy Street, Broomehill

Property Description:



Lot 566 Ivy Street, Broomehill



Land Details:

- Area: 0.1163m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: 2057 Fol: 135
- Fair Value: \$ 17,000 (Vacant Land Asset)

Comment:

At the time of adoption of Council's original Housing and Land Strategy in 2009, it was recommended that this Lot be retained as the site of the next staff house to be built in Broomehill. Continuing to retain Lot 566 Ivy Street will allow the Council choice of location and future use.

Strategy Recommendation 14:

That lot 566 Ivy Street, Broomehill be considered surplus to the Shire's requirements and be available for sale.

Lot 567 Ivy Street, Broomehill

Property Description:



Lot 567 Ivy Street, Broomehill



Land Details:

Area: 0.1163m²
Zoning: Residential
Title Details: Vol: 2057 Fol: 135

- **Fair Value:** \$ 17,000 (Vacant Land Asset)

Comment:

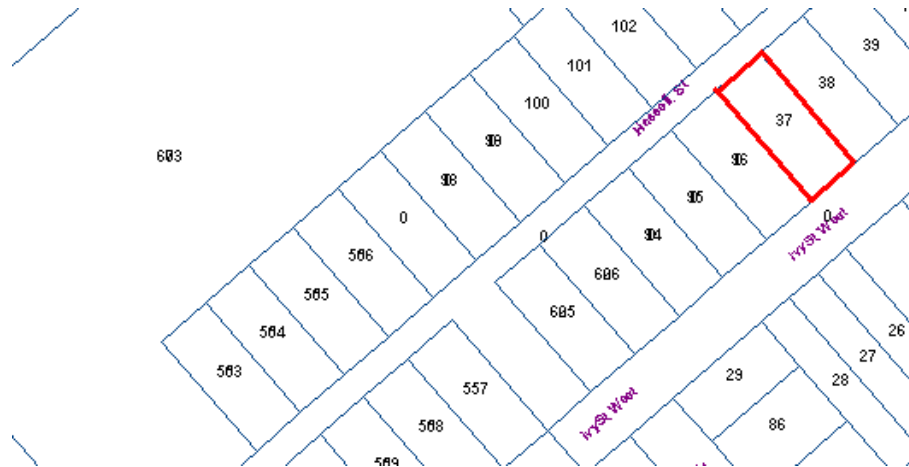
At the time of adoption of Council's original Housing and Land Strategy, it was recommended that this Lot be sold for private housing, testing the market at that time.

As with its neighbouring block (Lot 566), continuing to retain Lot 567 Ivy Street would allow Council choice of location and future use.

Strategy Recommendation 15:

That lot 567 Ivy Street, Broomehill be considered surplus to the Shire's requirements and be available for sale.

Lot 37 Ivy Street, Broomehill



Lot 37 Ivy Street, Broomehill



Property Description

Located next to the existing Shire staff housing, Lot 37 Ivy Street is located on the western side of the Broomehill town site.

Land Details:

Lot 38 Ivy Street

- Area: 1012 square metres
- Zoning: Residential
- Fair Value: \$ 15,500 (Vacant Land Asset)

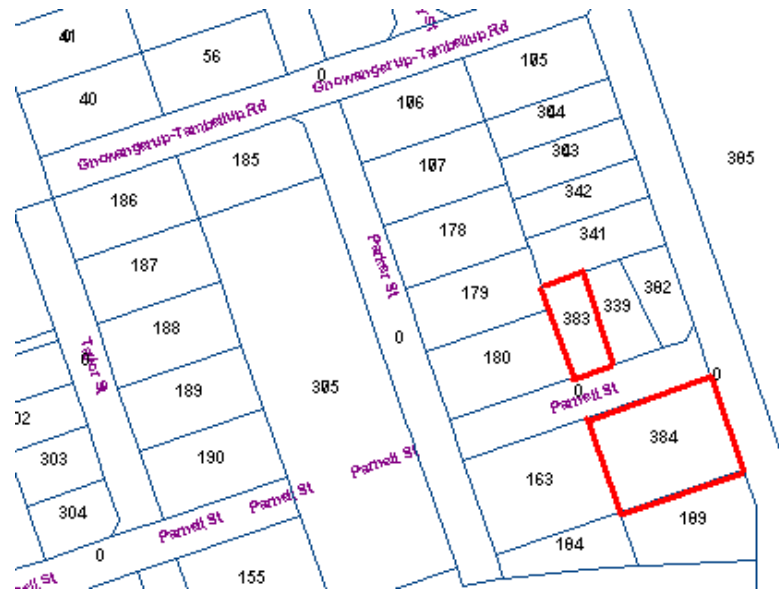
Comment:

Ideally staff housing should be spread throughout the town site and not next door to each other. As such, it is recommended that this lot be advertised for sale on the open market to stimulate private development.

Strategy Recommendation 16:

That lot 37 Ivy Street, Broomehill be considered surplus to the Shire's requirements and be available for sale.

Lot 383 Parnell Street, Tambellup



Lots 383 & 384 Parnell Street Tambellup



Property Description

In March 2012 the switching points and a section of rail were removed from the Gnowangerup Rail Line at the junction with the Great Southern Line. This would indicate that the impact of trains in this vicinity will be minimal, in the short term; permanent closure of the line has not been confirmed by the State Government. There is no reticulated sewerage in this area; therefore, Lots must be in excess of 800m² to facilitate septic systems.

Land Details:

Lot 383:

- Area: 979m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: 2625 Fol: 382

- **Fair Value:** \$14,000 (Vacant Land Asset)

Land Details

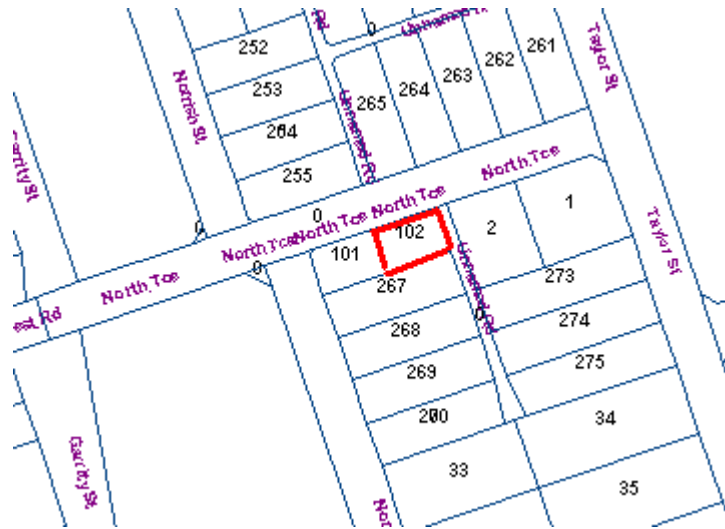
Lot 384:

- Area: 3035m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: 2220 Fol: 974
- **Fair Value:** \$ 45,000 (Vacant Land Asset)

Strategy Recommendation 17:

That lot 383 Parnell Street, Tambellup be considered surplus to the Shire's requirements and be available for sale.

Lot 102 North Terrace, Tambellup



Lot 102 North Terrace Tambellup



Property Description

Council purchased this land in 2004 and subdivided it in March 2008. The front portion (lot 101) has been reserved for recreation purposes.

Land Details:

- Area: 610m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: 2691 Fol: 378
- Fair Value: \$ 12,000 (Vacant Land Asset)

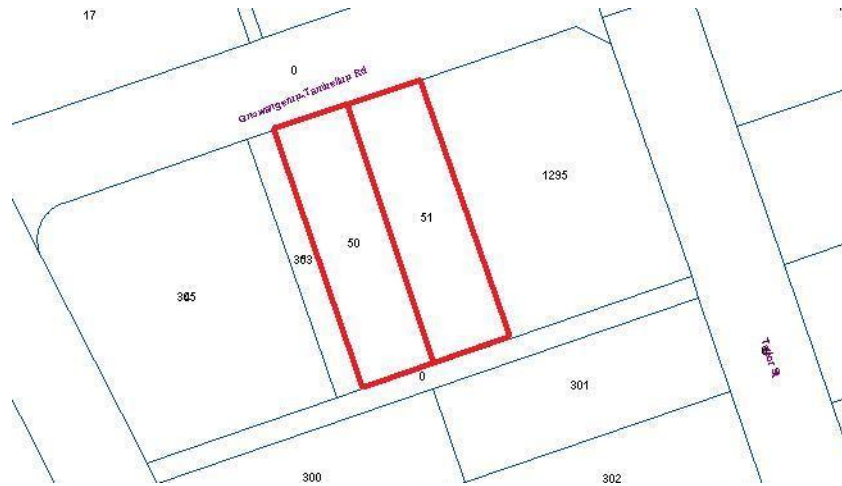
Comment:

As per the Building Committee’s previous recommendation, this Lot is to be sold for public or private housing.

Strategy Recommendation 18:

That Lot 102 North Terrace, Tambellup be retained.

Lot 50 Gnowangerup-Tambellup Road, Tambellup



Lots 50 Gnowangerup-Tambellup Road Tambellup



Previously known as Lot 348 (prior to subdivision to produce this and Lot 51), this newly formed Lot is now available to sell or develop.

Land Details:

Lot 50 Gnowangerup-Tambellup Road

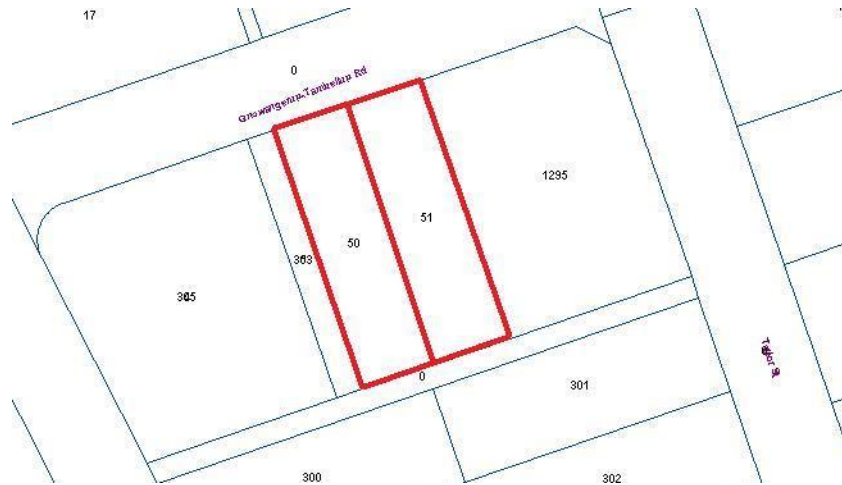
- Area: 1030 square metres
- Zoned: Residential (R10)
- Title Details Vol: 2809 Folio: 81
- Fair Value: \$ 15,000 (Vacant Land Asset)

Strategy Recommendation 19:

That Lot 50 Gnowangerup-Tambellup Road, Tambellup be retained for future expansion of either:

1. The independent living unit complex (preferred for lot 51); and/or
2. Other units for staff or general community purposes (preferred for lot 50).

Lot 51 Gnowangerup-Tambellup Road



Lots 51 Gnowangerup-Tambellup Road Tambellup



Previously known as Lot 348 (prior to subdivision to produce this and Lot 50), this newly formed Lot is now available to sell or develop or consider for amalgamation with neighbouring Lot 1295.

Land Details:

Lot 51 Gnowangerup-Tambellup Road

- Area: 1030 square metres
- Zoned: Residential (R10)
- Title Details Vol: 2809 Folio: 82
- **Fair Value:** \$ 15,000 (Vacant Land Asset)

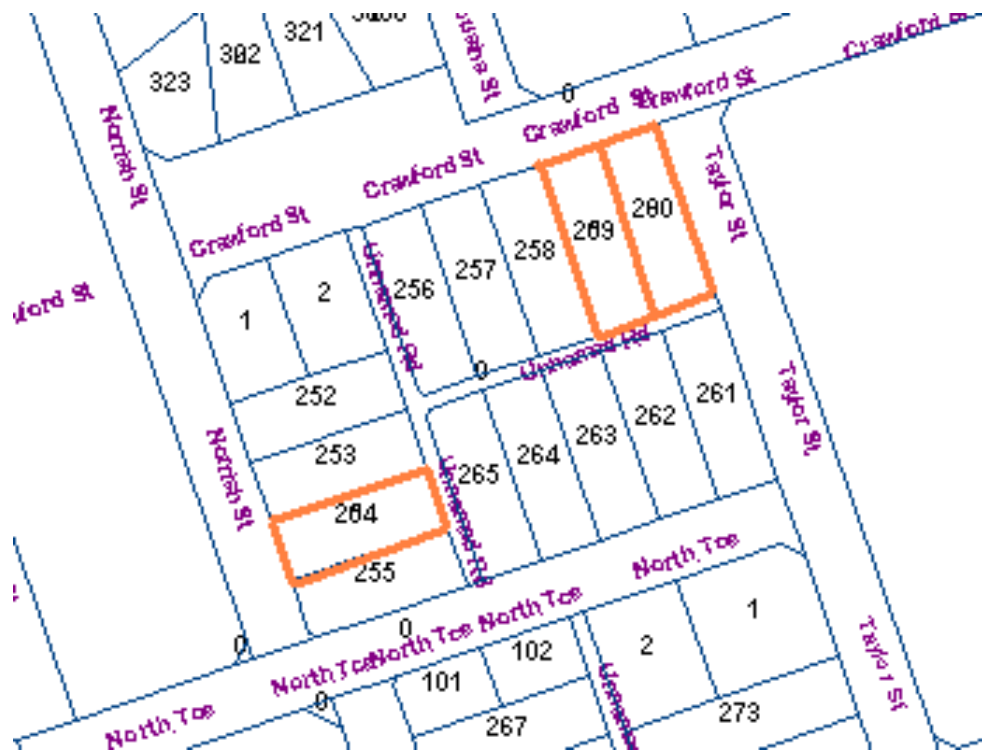
At the April 2014 review of this document it was recommended that this Lot be retained for the construction of a new Executive house.

Strategy Recommendation 20:

That Lot 51 Gnowangerup-Tambellup Road, Tambellup be retained for future expansion of either:

1. The independent living unit complex (preferred for lot 51); and/or
2. Other units for staff or general community purposes (preferred for lot 50).

Lot 254 Norrish Street, Tambellup



Property Description:

Situated on the north eastern side of town, this property is in relatively close proximity to the local primary school and adjacent to the main rail line. Connection to reticulated sewer is available.

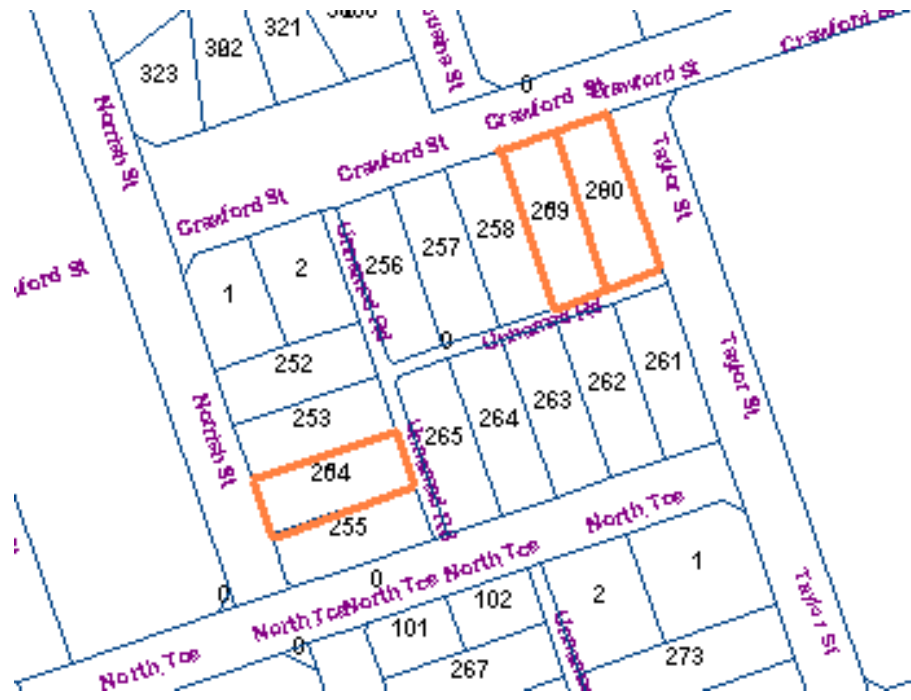
Land Details:

- Area: 1062.3m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: LR3096 Fol: 555

Strategy Recommendation 21:

That Lot 254 Norrish Street, Tambellup be retained.

Lot 259 Crawford Street, Tambellup



Property Description

Also located on the north eastern side of town, these properties are close to the local primary school and to the rear of a block adjacent to the main rail line. Connection to reticulated sewer is available.

Land Details:

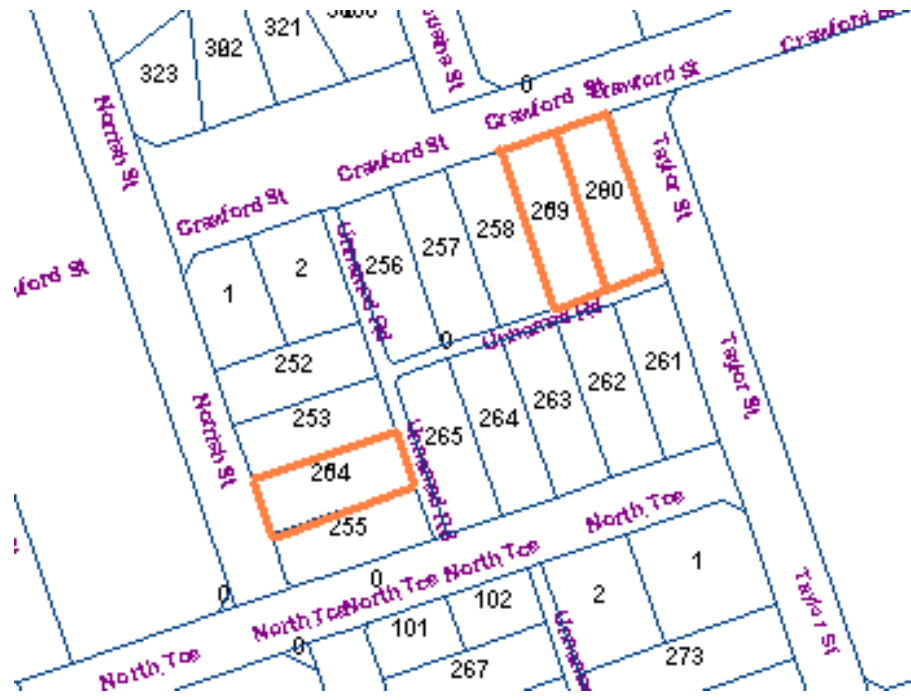
Lot 259

- Area: 1163.47m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: LR3096 Fol: 557

Strategy Recommendation 22:

That Lot 259 Crawford Street, Tambellup be considered surplus to the Shire's requirements and be available for sale.

Lot 260 Crawford Street, Tambellup



Property Description

Also located on the north eastern side of town, these properties are close to the local primary school and to the rear of a block adjacent to the main rail line. Connection to reticulated sewer is available.

Land Details:

Lot 260

- Area: 1163.47m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: LR3096 Fol: 558

Strategy Recommendation 23:

That Lot 260 Crawford Street, Tambellup be retained.

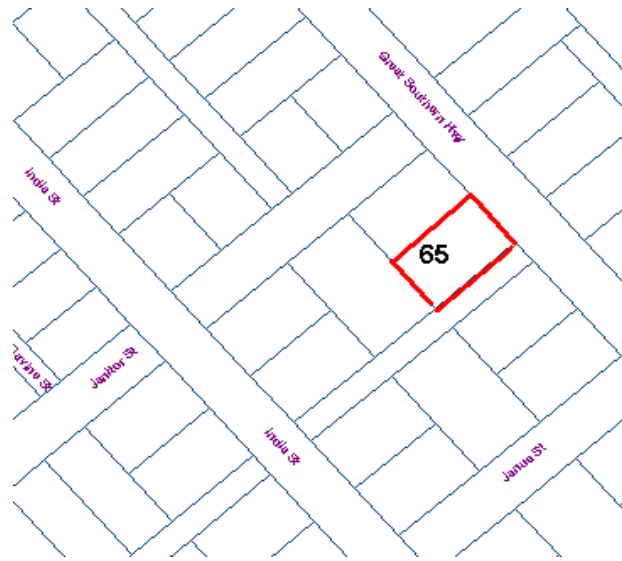
4. COMMERCIAL LAND

The Shire does not currently own any lots zoned and available for commercial activity, however, the following lot could be rezoned as it is ideally located.

LAND	AREA	ZONING	FAIR VALUE
BROOMEHILL:			
Lot 65 Grt Southern Highway Broomehill	0.1012 ha	Residential	\$15,500

Lot 65 Great Southern Highway, Broomehill

Property Description



Lot 65 Great Southern Highway Broomehill



Land Details:

Area: 1,012m²
 Zoning: Residential
 Title Details: Vol: 1446 Fol: 095
 Fair Value: \$ 15,500 (Vacant Land Asset)

Comment:

Lot 65 is on the western side of the Great Southern Highway adjacent to (south of) the Broomehill Central Bush Fire Brigade Shed. Although zoned residential, this lot has

good commercial potential because of its highway frontage. Equally for these reasons; the lot is not suited to residential development.

Strategy Recommendation 24:

That lot 65 Great Southern Highway be retained for future change in zoning to Town Centre to facilitate a commercial / business activity of some description.

5. OTHER LAND

The Shire owns a number of lots in each townsite of varying suitability. The following table details the current holdings and location of this land:

LAND	AREA	ZONING	FAIR VALUE
BROOMEHILL:			
Lot 66 Corner Whitton & Janitor Streets, Broomehill	0.0857 ha	Recreation & Open Space	n/a
Lot 90 Tambellup West Road Tambellup	1.497 ha	Special Rural	\$44,000
Lot 83 Russell Street Tambellup	2.023 ha	Parks & Recreation	\$32,000
Lot 85 Russell Street Tambellup	1.4798 ha	Parks & Recreation	\$4000

Lot 66 – Corner Whitton & Janitor Street, Broomehill

Property Description

This property backs onto the railway reserve and is often used as a drive through/parking area for trucks.



Lot 66 cnr Whitton & Janitor Streets Broomehill



Land Details:

Area: 0.0857m²
Zoning: Recreation & Open Space
Title Details: Vol: 1177 Fol: 884

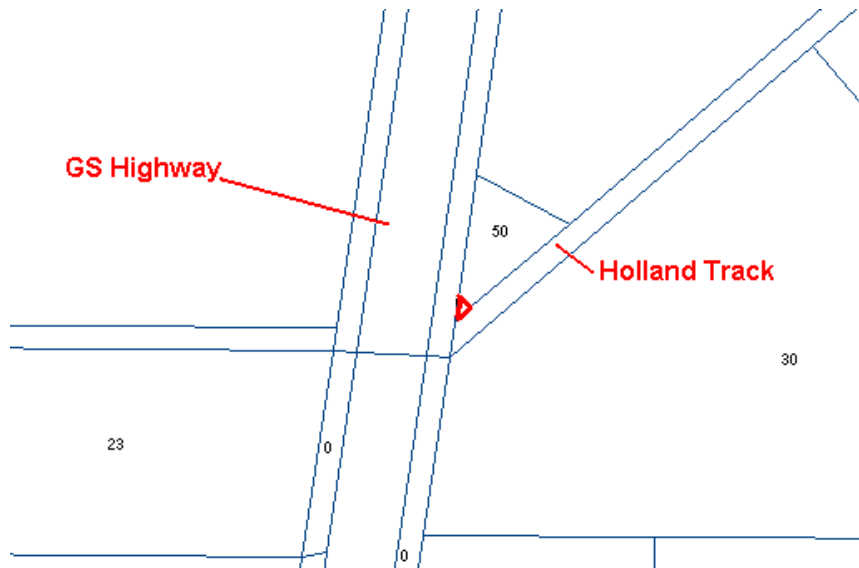
Comment:

This property is zoned “Recreation & Open Space”

Strategy Recommendation 25:

Nil action - Retain the status quo

Location 257 Great Southern Highway, Broomehill



Kojonup Location 257 – Holland Track Intersection with Great Southern Highway



Property Description

This land marks the point where the Holland Track intersects with Great Southern Highway, north of the Broomehill town site.

Land Details:

0.5084 hectares

Zoning – Rural

Comment:

Retain – possible location for future interpretive signage location for the Holland Track.

Strategy Recommendation 26:

Nil action - Retain the status quo

Lot 50, (part Loc 433), Broomehill-Jerramungup Road, Broomehill East.



Lot 50 (Part Loc 433) Broomehill-Jerramungup Road, Broomehill East



Property Description

This land is located on the Broomehill-Jerramungup Road at the junction of Nardlah Road and would have originally been acquired to truncate the intersection of these two roads.

Land Details:

0.5058 hectares

Zoning Rural

Fair Value: \$500 (Vacant Land Asset)

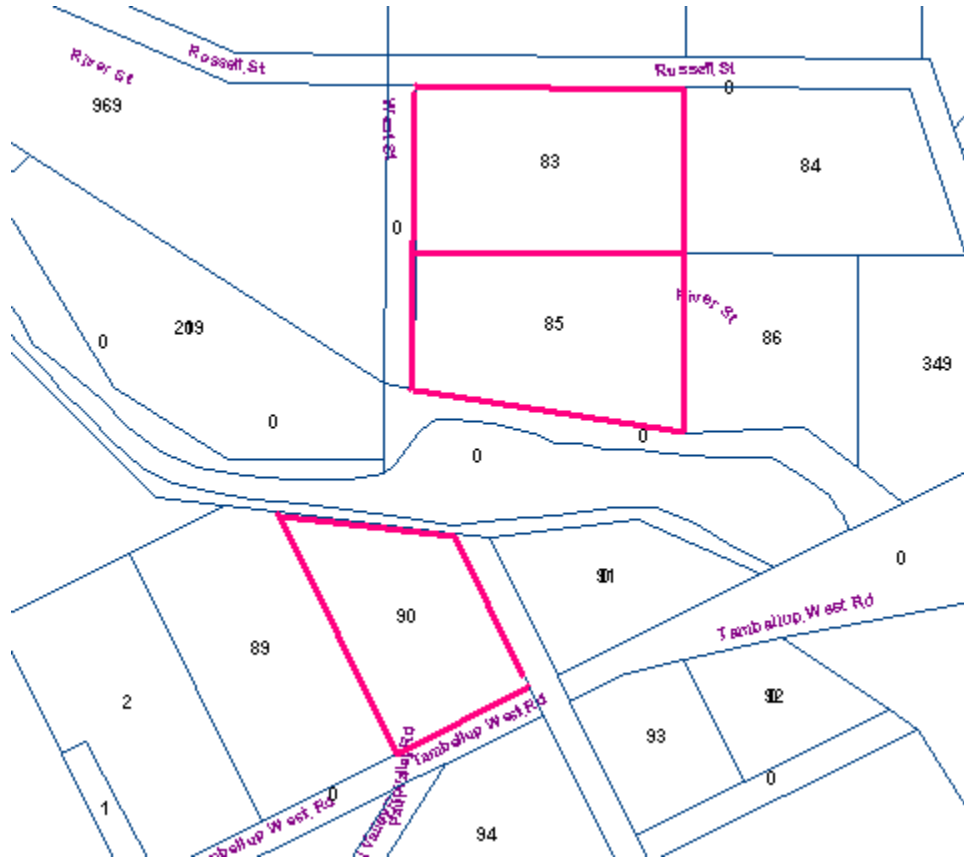
Comment:

Retain

Strategy Recommendation 27:

Nil action - Retain the status quo

Lot 90 Tambellup West Road, Tambellup



Lot 90 Tambellup West Road, Tambellup



Property Description

Land is not suitable for building on because of its low lying nature and proximity to the Gordon River.

Land Details:

Area: 1.4974ha
Zoning: Special Rural
Fair Value: \$44,000 (Vacant Land Asset)

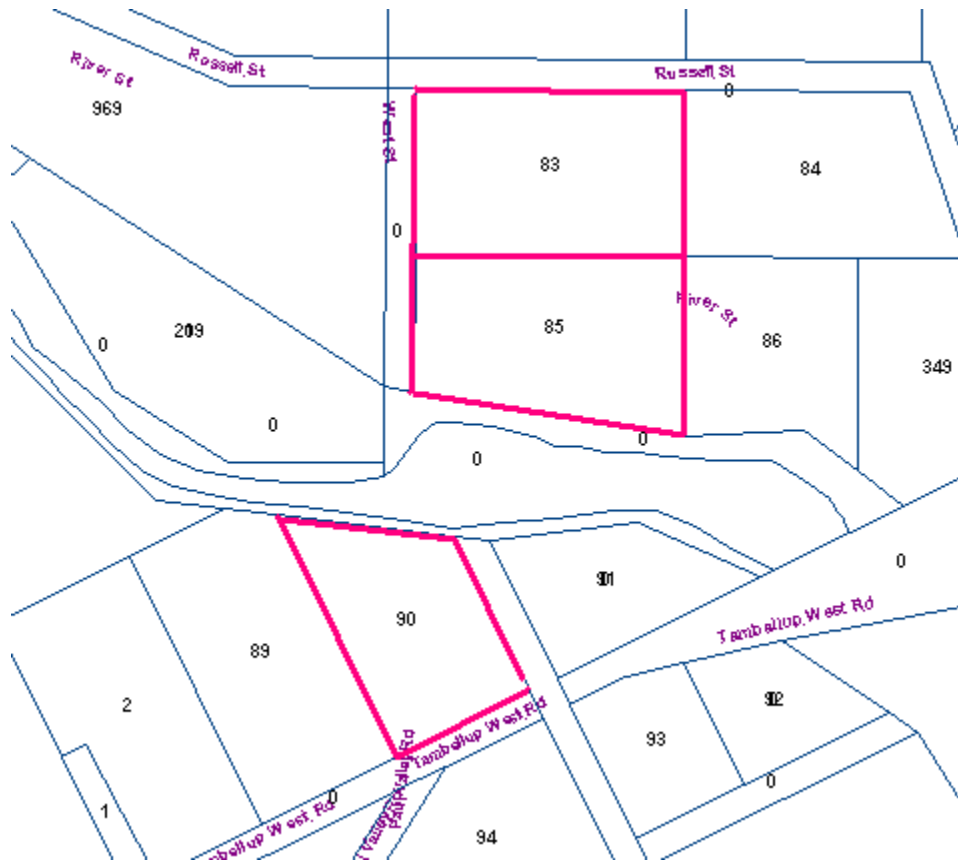
Strategy Recommendation 28:

Nil action – Status Quo

Lot 83 & 85 Russell Street, Tambellup

Property Description

Land is not suitable for building on, subject to some flooding when the river rises.



Lots 83 & 85 Russell Street, Tambellup



Land Details:

Lot 83

- Area: 2.0234ha
- Zoning: Parks & Recreation
- Fair Value: **\$32,000** (Vacant Land Asset)

Lot 85

- Area: 1.4798ha
- Zoning: Parks & Recreation
- Fair Value: **\$ 4,000** (Vacant Land Asset)

Strategy Recommendation 29:

- a) That Lot 83 Russell Street, Tambellup undergo a boundary adjustment to split the lot to residential (fronting Russell Street) and river reserve (southern section); and
- b) That 85 Russell Street, Tambellup be amalgamated with the adjoining river reserve.

Lot 160 Taylor Street, Tambellup



Property Description

Located in the southern most area of the townsite, this block is adjacent to the main rail line and the Gnowangerup Rail Line, the latter of which is unusable in the short term (however, the State Government has not permanently closed at this stage). Reticulated sewerage is not available and there is currently no access to this blocks - access would need to be constructed over the Gnowangerup railway line.

Land Details:

Lot 150

- Area: 3035.14m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: LR3154Fol: 973

Strategy Recommendation 30:

Lot 160 Taylor Street, Tambellup be:

- a) Changed to a foreshore reserve with an appropriate change in zoning; and
- b) Be retained for drainage/public purposes.

Lot 184 Parker Street & Lot 189 Dunn Street, Tambellup



Property Description

Lots 184 Parker and 189 Dunn Street (the latter of which backs onto Lot 384 Parnell Street) are now available for Council to use for its own purposes. As with Lots 383 and 384 Parnell Street, in March 2012 the switching points and a section of rail were removed from the Gnowangerup Rail Line at the junction with the Great Southern Line indicating that the impact of trains in this vicinity will be minimal, in the short term; permanent closure of the line has not been confirmed by the State Government. There is no reticulated sewerage in this area; therefore, Lots must be in excess of 800m² to facilitate septic systems.

Land Details:**Lot 184**

- Area: 1212.11m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: LR3154 Fol:978

Lot 189

- Area: 2191.47 m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: LR3154 Fol:982

Strategy Recommendation 31:

Nil action – Status Quo

Lots 157 & 158 Taylor Street, Lots 159, 160, 165 & 166 Parker Street & Lot 167 Dunn Street, Tambellup



Property Description

These Lots are now available for Council to use for its own purpose. Reticulated sewerage is not available and there is currently no access to these blocks - access would need to be constructed over the Gnowangerup railway line.

Land Details:**Lot 157**

- Area: 3035.14m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol:LR3154 Fol:974

Lot 158

- Area: 3035.14m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol:LR3154 Fol:975

Lot 159

- Area: 3035.14m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol:LR3154 Fol:976

Lot 160

- Area: 3035.14m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol:LR3154 Fol:977

Lot 165

- Area: 2248.32m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol:LR3154 Fol:979

Lot 166

- Area: 3035.14m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol:LR3154 Fol:980

Lot 167

- Area: 2146.62m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol:LR3154 Fol:981

Strategy Recommendation 32:

1. That Lots 157, 158, 159, 165 & 166 be retained; Nil action – Status Quo
2. That Lots 160 & 167:
 - a) Changed to a foreshore reserve with an appropriate change in zoning; and
 - b) Be retained for drainage/public purposes.

Lot 298 Norrish Street & Lot 305 Parnell Street, Tambellup



Property Description

Situated at the southern end of the main street and around onto Parnell Street, the rear areas of these Lots back onto one another. As with other Lots in this vicinity, the switching points and a section of rail have been removed from the Gnowangerup Rail Line at the junction with the Great Southern Line; however, the main rail line is across the road and just around the corner respectively. The permanent closure of the Gnowangerup Rail Line has not yet been confirmed by the State Government. Connection to reticulated sewer is available.

Land Details:**Lot 298**

- Area: 1231.76m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: LR3054 Fol: 698

Lot 305

- Area: 1183.70m²
- Zoning: Residential
- Title Details: Vol: LR3054 Fol: 700

Strategy Recommendation 33:

That lot 298 Norrish Street & Lot 305 Parnell Street, Tambellup be retained.

6. SHIRE MANAGED RESERVES

Reserve Number	Description	Location	Management Body
463	Watering Place	Paul Valley Road	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
684	Camping & Stopping Place (Class A)		Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
1698	Recreation	Garrity Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
1745	Camping	Broomehill Caravan Park	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
2185	Gravel	North West Road	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
2208	Park & Sand Pit	Holland Track Road Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
2213	Public Utility	Clinic Road Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
4488	Water	Kojonup (Ornabullup)	Tambellup Road Board
6730	Caravan Park & Camping	Broomehill Caravan Park - Cnr Broomehill-Kojonup Road & Javelin Street Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
7119	Parklands & Recreation	Temby Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
7808	Landscape Protection	Nymbup Road	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
8139	Water, Drainage, Parkland & Recreation	Import Street Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
8488	Historical Site - School	Off Pootenup Road	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
8592	Disposal of Chemical Containers	Broomehill-Kojonup Road Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
9114	Wildlife Park/Power to Lease		Shire of Tambellup
9115	Agricultural Hall Site	Norrish Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
9554	Gravel	Paul Valley Road	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
9952	Gravel	Palomar Road Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
10285	Sanitary Depot	Near Norrish Road	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
10419	Gravel & Road Approach	Brassey Road Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup

Reserve Number	Description	Location	Management Body
10431	Motor Cross Track		Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
10600	Water		Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
10955	Landscape Protection	Palomar Road Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
10960	Historical Site - School	Flat Rocks Road Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
11109	Gravel	Green Street	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
12286	Landscape Protection	North West Road	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
12684	Cemetery Site	Tambellup	Tambellup Road Board - Trustees of Cemetery
13868	Parking & Sewerage	Norrish Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup & Water Corporation
14077	Road Board Purposes	Jasper Street	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
14402	Landscape Protection	Hassell Road	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
14471	Agricultural Hall Site (Bobalong)		Tambellup Road Board
14484	Recreation Ground	Pootenup Road	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
14594	Ambulance Centre	Cnr Henry & Norrish Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
14855	Parklands & Recreation	31 River Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
15149	Gravel	Rourke Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
15519	Recreation/Power to Lease	2 Crowden Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
16297	Water Supply	Tambellup West Road Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
16806	Recreation		Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
17307	Landscape Protection	Nymbup Road	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
18423	Recreation	Flat Rocks Road Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
18914	Quarry Gravel	Norrish Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup

Reserve Number	Description	Location	Management Body
19757	Greater Sports Ground & Community Centre/Power to Lease	Crawford Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
20023	Quarry Gravel	Norrish Road Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
20736	Recreation/Power to Lease	Russell Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
20864	Public Utility	Forrest Street & Temby Street Tambellup	Tambellup Road Board
20981	Parklands	Cnr Saggars Street & Tambellup West Road Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
21419	Parklands, Recreation & Drainage	Cnr India Street & Ivy Street Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
21736	Historical Site - School	Martinup Road	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
21943	Public Utility		Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
22362	Drainage	Parker Street	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
22820	Recreation & Golf Links	Cnr Lavarock & Brassy Streets Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
23169	Cemetery Site	Greenhills Road North Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
24199	Stopping Place for Travellers	Formby Road North	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
25780	Recreation	India Street Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
27098	Municipal	India Street Broomehill (between Ivy Street & Journal Street)	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
29662	Water Supply	Cnr Tambellup West Road & Donald Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
31672	Drainage Purpose	Garrity Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
36395	Parklands	Between Tambellup West Road & Paul Valley Road Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
37027	Water Supply	Off Jam Creek Road Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup

Reserve Number	Description	Location	Management Body
37612	Future Industrial	71 Garrity Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill Tambellup
38468	Gravel	Palomar Road	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
38566	Depot	Broomehill Depot	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
40191	Public Utility	Koreng Close & Saggars Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
42633	Parking	Garrity Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
42634	Park & Recreation	Tambellup West Road & Donald Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
42662	Landscape Protection	Near Pootenup Road	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
43126	Recreation	Crawford Street Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
47564	Wildlife Park/Power to Lease	Lathom Street & Lavarock Street Broomehill	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
48248	Parklands & Heritage Trail		Shire of Broomehill
50675	Right of Way/Public Recreation	George Street Tambellup/Lot 101 North Tce Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup
51004	Use & Requirements of the Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup (Residential Development)	Different Locations in Tambellup	Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup

7. INTRODUCTION TO ASSET MANAGEMENT

Assets exist to support the Shire in the delivery of services to its community. The provision of quality, well maintained housing assists the Shire to:

1. Attract and retain Shire staff;
2. Assist the community to attract and retain Government employees; and
3. Retain the aged members within our communities.

Process, analysis and evaluation form the basis of asset management and take into account the following:

- Acquisition;
- Operations;
- Maintenance;
- Renewal;
- Replacement; and
- Disposal

The Shire's Strategic Resource Plan (SRP) will achieve these goals and form part of the Shire's integrated planning process.

The SRP aims to predict whole of life asset costs (from inception to end of asset life) and incorporate these into long term financial planning. Condition ratings will determine when the housing asset and/or its components are deemed to be in need of intervention (maintenance, renewal and replacement etc).

The following definitions explain the considerations to be applied to managing housing assets:

Operations: day to day activities that focus on safety and amenity rather than asset condition e.g.; utilities

Maintenance: broadly categorised as planned or unplanned:

- Planned (proactive/preventative) e.g.; termite inspections, re-painting, RCD/hard wired smoke alarm checks
- Unplanned (reactive) e.g.; emergency repairs such as broken windows, malfunctioning fittings

Renewals: substantial replacement of an asset or asset component to its original state e.g.; new roof

Replacement: complete replacement of an asset that has reached the end of its useful life

New Works/upgrades: Created, extended or upgraded housing (to a similar or alternative level) e.g. Extension

Asset Disposal: sale, removal or disposal

Renewal Gap: difference between current expenditure on housing asset renewal and housing depreciation.

The annual budget currently makes provision for the above components in an unplanned manner. The SRP aims to improve this process and better integrate asset management into the Shire's corporate planning processes.

Maintenance

Ideally, housing needs to be updated and/or maintained in a timely manner to avoid significant maintenance costs arising. While a property still has some appeal to newer home buyers, there is a good chance that the property will yield a good price in the right market.

By programming regular maintenance to a house the structural soundness and aesthetic appeal will continue providing an excellent basis for attracting and retaining staff for many years. Maintenance items to be dealt with on an ongoing basis and which should form part of each housing inspection are as follows:

Painting

Internal painting should be undertaken every 5 to 7 years depending upon the condition of the existing surfaces – once significant peeling is visible to external surfaces, damage is already occurring to those unprotected surfaces. Internal walls should be cleaned periodically by the tenant to maintain fresh appearance to the surfaces and should be a condition of the tenancy.

Tiles

Tiles are hardwearing surfaces and will provide service for many years. Tiles need to be cleaned regularly by the tenant and need to be re-grouted reasonably regularly. This is a responsibility of the landlord and should be undertaken when the grout surface looks uneven and dirty. This could range from 5 to 15 years depending on the tenant/s. Retiling surfaces is an expensive undertaking and should be a last resort.

Exhaust Fans

Exhaust fans will last for many years but they need to be cleaned regularly by the tenant and should be inspected at each housing inspection. Particular attention should be paid to the operation of the fan - whether it starts to turn quickly and whether the fan cover is clean and free from dust or fatty materials in the case of a kitchen fan. Bathroom fans with heat lights are recommended as this will help to prevent mould and help to protect painted surfaces by promoting dry surfaces.

Kitchens

Kitchens need to be inspected for fatty deposits, infestation and general cleanliness. Benches and cupboards need to be inspected for chips or other damage, drawers need to be inspected for operation – do they open or close properly and, in older homes, are the runners working sufficiently well? Ovens need to be inspected for operation, fatty deposits and food and staining; stainless steel components should be well cleaned and shining. Fans in fan forced ovens, grills and cooktops should be checked for correct operation. Power points should be checked for operation and to ensure they are not being overloaded. Tapware should be checked for operation and pressure; hot water should also be tested and stainless steel sinks should be checked for damage. All lights should be checked. Kitchen sinks and under sink cupboards should be checked for mould, algae or other evidence of water problems.

Carpets

Carpets should be checked for staining and infestation by vermin. Any damage should be noted and addressed. Carpets should be in a clean, stain free condition and the tenant should vacuum regularly to ensure that there is no excess dirt or other material in the pile. Tenants are expected to have the carpets professionally cleaned when vacating the property at the end of a tenancy and when, during the course of the tenancy, the tenant or his or her guests or family causes staining or damage that requires such cleaning. Well looked after carpets can last 20 years or more; however, particular attention needs to be paid to carpets from about 10 years onwards.

Walls, Ceilings and Feature Work

Walls, cornices and feature brick and tile work needs to be checked for signs of cracking, chips or shifting as these can be tell-tale signs of more significant structural issues. They should be clean and well maintained by the tenant. Pictures and other items attached to walls should use the correct types of fixtures and glass wall features should be cleaned regularly. Feature brickwork should be brushed several times yearly by the tenant and all surfaces should be free of cobwebs. Sticky tape, nails, screws and other such fixings may damage walls and peel paint away from wall surfaces and should not be used to attach items to walls.

Light Fittings

All light fittings should be cleaned at least once each year, more often if dust or spider web build-up is evident. All globes and light switches should be in working order. Replacement of globes is a tenant responsibility – all globes are to be working before a tenant moves into a house.

Bathrooms

Bathrooms should be mould free, shower screens and tiles should be free of scum and baths should also be clean and scum free. Attention should be paid to the tapware and basins to ensure that mould or algae is not present; likewise, cupboards should be checked for water damage or mould or algae (which could indicate leakage). Toilets should be clean inside, seats and lids should be kept clean and tiles surrounding the pedestal and the pedestal itself should be regularly mopped or cleaned. Attention needs to be paid to the rear of the pedestal for leakage and to the cistern for any indication of plumbing issues. Walls adjoining bathrooms should be regularly inspected for signs of water damage.

Laundries

The laundry should be neat and clean with the trough and other plumbing fittings in good condition. The trough cabinet should be largely free of rust and the stainless steel of the trough itself should be reasonably free of scratching. There should be no evidence of water leakage into the trough cabinet and dryers attached to walls should be checked for proper fixing. Floor and wall tiles should be checked for signs of water leakage or flooding and there should be no mould or algae present. Where toilets and laundries are adjacent, the adjoining walls and tiles should be checked for signs of water leakage.

General Points

Kitchen benches will degrade over years and, once the cupboard and drawer laminate starts to peel away, chipping becomes unsightly and/or drawer sliders start to malfunction, replacement should be considered. Renovating kitchens is an expensive exercise; however, they can impact negatively on a staff member having to live with such issues. Likewise, ovens, cooktops and other appliance issues can be frustrating. Annual, structural inspections by a competent person should be undertaken. In the interests of attracting and retaining staff, maintaining housing standards is important.

BASIS OF VALUATIONS

As per AVP Valuers' Valuation Report – Land, Building & Improvement Assets prepared for the Shire of Broomehill-Tambellup as at July 2011:

Reinstatement with New Value

(for insurance purposes)

“Reinstatement with New Value” has been determined as at the date of the valuation to allow for replacement by similar property, in a condition equal to but not better nor more extensive, than its condition when new.

“Reinstatement with New Value” is in accordance with the Mark IV advisory ISR insurance policy wording issued by the Insurance Council of Australia.

A Declared Value is needed for each location. This value is represented in this valuation report by the “Reinstatement with New Value”. In the event of a loss, this sum is considered retrospectively for its adequacy as at the commencement of this policy.

Indemnity Value

“Indemnity Value” – the principle of indemnity ensures that an insurance policy-holder after a loss shall be placed as far as possible in the same position as he occupied immediately before the loss.

Fair Value

(for Financial Reporting Purposes)

“Fair Value” is defined as “the amount for which an asset could be exchanged, or a liability settled, between knowledgeable, willing parties in an arm’s length transaction”. Underlying the definition of “Fair Value” is a presumption that the entity is a going concern without any intention or need to liquidate or otherwise wind up its operations or undertakes a transaction on adverse terms.

Similarly, to determine the “Fair Value” of an asset, it is assumed that the asset is exchanged after an adequate period of marketing to obtain its best price. An asset’s “Fair Value” is measured having regard to the highest and best use of the asset for which market participants would be prepared to pay.

The “Fair Value” of an asset is the best estimate of the price reasonably obtainable in the market at the reporting date in keeping with the “Fair Value” definition. It is the most advantageous price reasonably obtainable by the seller and the most advantageous price reasonably obtainable by the buyer. The estimate specifically excludes an estimated price inflated or deflated by special terms or circumstances such as atypical financing, sale and leaseback arrangements, or concessions granted by anyone associated with the sale.

An asset’s “Fair Value” is measured having regard to the highest and best use of the asset for which market participants would be prepared to pay. In the case of the assets of *not-for-profit* entities, where the test of adequate potential profitability is not applicable, the test is of ‘continued service potential’ and the valuation is expressed as having regard to ‘the prospect and viability of the continuance of the entity’. The test described would normally be applied and determined by the entity’s Board of Directors or Governing Body (ref IVSC Guidance Note No. 8 paragraph 5.5).

The basis of Market Value of the subject land is in accordance with the concept of “Fair Value”.

The concept applied in arriving at a value of the assets is that of “Fair Value” in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standard AASB 116 (IAS 16) Revaluation of Property, Plant and Equipment.

The objective of this Standard is to prescribe the accounting treatment for property, plant and equipment so that users of the financial report can discern information about an entity’s investment in its property, plant

and equipment and the changes in such investment. The principal issues in accounting for property, plant and equipment are the recognition of the assets, the determination of their carrying amounts and the depreciation charges and impairment losses to be recognised in relation to them.

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MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT

For the Period Ended 30 November 2023

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ended 30 November 2023

	Note	Budget 2023/24	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)	Var. % (b)-(a)/(b)	
OPERATING ACTIVITIES							
Revenue from Operating Activities							
Rates		2,932,300	2,932,300	2,927,300	(5,000)	(0.2%)	
Grants, Subsidies and Contributions		365,600	230,800	275,895	45,095	16.3%	▲
Fees and Charges		427,800	220,457	227,571	7,114	3.1%	
Interest Earnings		86,200	27,565	41,168	13,603	33.0%	▲
Other Revenue		205,400	129,770	158,975	29,205	18.4%	▲
Profit on Asset Disposal		5,500	0	0	0		
		<u>4,022,800</u>	<u>3,540,892</u>	<u>3,630,910</u>	<u>90,018</u>	<u>70.9%</u>	
Expenditure from Operating Activities							
Employee Costs		(2,464,500)	(1,060,538)	(1,002,259)	58,279	5.8%	
Materials and Contracts		(1,966,400)	(693,323)	(692,398)	925	0.1%	
Utilities Charges		(238,900)	(98,085)	(80,742)	17,343	21.5%	▼
Depreciation (Non-Current Assets)		(2,090,900)	(871,125)	0	871,125	100.0%	▼
Interest Expenses		(62,300)	(30,395)	(23,937)	6,458	27.0%	
Insurance Expenses		(208,900)	(208,900)	(202,100)	6,800	3.4%	
Other Expenditure		(95,300)	(47,235)	(54,661)	(7,426)	(13.6%)	
Loss on Asset Disposal		(131,100)	(15,700)	0	15,700	100.0%	▼
		<u>(7,258,300)</u>	<u>(3,025,301)</u>	<u>(2,056,097)</u>	<u>953,504</u>	<u>47.1%</u>	
Non Cash Amounts excluded from operating activities							
Add: Depreciation on assets		2,090,900	871,125	0	(871,125)	(100.0%)	▼
(Profit)/Loss on Asset Disposal		125,600	15,700	0	(15,700)	100.0%	
Amount attributable to operating activities		(1,019,000)	1,402,416	1,574,813	156,697	10.9%	
INVESTING ACTIVITIES							
Inflows from investing activities							
Capital Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	5	3,798,000	301,500	408,155	106,655	26.1%	▲
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets	9	659,000	185,000	100,000	(85,000)	(85.0%)	▼
		<u>4,457,000</u>	<u>486,500</u>	<u>508,155</u>	<u>21,655</u>	<u>(58.9%)</u>	
Outflows from investing activities							
Payments for property, plant and equipment	9	(2,088,000)	(552,330)	(377,647)	174,683	46.3%	▼
Payments for construction of infrastructure	9	(3,252,200)	(498,059)	(268,815)	229,244	85.3%	▼
		<u>(5,340,200)</u>	<u>(1,050,389)</u>	<u>(646,461)</u>	<u>403,928</u>	<u>131.5%</u>	
Amount attributable to investing activities		(883,200)	(563,889)	(138,307)	425,582	72.7%	
FINANCING ACTIVITIES							
Inflows from financing activities							
Transfer from Reserves	6	592,500	0	0	0		
		<u>592,500</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>		
Outflows from financing activities							
Repayment of Debentures		(110,700)	(24,100)	(24,134)	(34)	(0.1%)	
Transfer to Reserves	6	(695,600)	(15,350)	(26,114)	(10,764)	(41.2%)	▲
		<u>(806,300)</u>	<u>(39,450)</u>	<u>(50,248)</u>	<u>(10,798)</u>	<u>(41.4%)</u>	
Amount attributable to financing activities		(213,800)	(39,450)	(50,248)	(10,798)	0.0%	
MOVEMENT IN SURPLUS OR DEFICIT							
Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year	1	2,116,000	2,116,000	2,102,674	(13,326)	(0.6%)	
Amount attributable to operating activities		(1,019,000)	1,402,416	1,574,813	172,397	10.9%	▲
Amount attributable to investing activities		(883,200)	(563,889)	(138,307)	425,582	(307.7%)	
Amount attributable to financing activities		(213,800)	(39,450)	(50,248)	(10,798)	21.5%	
Surplus or deficit at the end of the reporting period	1	0	2,915,077	3,488,932	536,501	16.4%	▲

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NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ended 30 November 2023

1: NET CURRENT FUNDING POSITION

	Note	Actual 2023/24 \$	C/fwd Budget 30 June 2023 \$	C/fwd 1 July 2023 \$
Current Assets				
Cash and cash equivalents		3,524,942	2,524,900	2,524,856
Other financial assets - Reserves	6	2,163,738	2,137,600	2,137,623
Receivables - Rates and Rubbish	4	548,158	278,000	277,730
Receivables - Sundry debtors	4	183,561	270,100	255,460
Receivables - Other		2,502	0	2,502
Inventories		20,297	35,100	35,467
		<u>6,443,199</u>	<u>5,245,700</u>	<u>5,233,639</u>
Less: Current Liabilities				
Payables		(255,306)	(436,900)	(458,118)
Contract Liabilities - LRCIP		(505,223)	(505,200)	(505,223)
Contract Liabilities - Other Grants & Contributions		(30,000)	(50,000)	(30,000)
Borrowings - current		(86,635)	(110,800)	(110,769)
Employee related provisions		<u>(382,567)</u>	<u>(476,800)</u>	<u>(382,567)</u>
		<u>(1,259,730)</u>	<u>(1,579,700)</u>	<u>(1,486,677)</u>
Less: Cash Restricted - Reserves	6	(2,163,738)	(2,137,600)	(2,137,623)
Add: Current Liabilities not expected to be cleared at end of year				
- current portion of borrowings		86,635	110,800	110,769
- employee benefit provisions		<u>382,567</u>	<u>476,800</u>	<u>382,567</u>
		<u>(1,694,536)</u>	<u>(1,550,000)</u>	<u>(1,644,288)</u>
Net Current Funding Position		<u>3,488,932</u>	<u>2,116,000</u>	<u>2,102,674</u>

2: KEY TERMS AND DEFINITIONS - NATURE OR TYPE

REVENUES

RATES

All rates levied under the *Local Government Act 1995*. Includes general, differential, specific area rates, minimum payment, interim rates, back rates, ex-gratia rates, less discounts offered.

Exclude administration fees, interest on instalments, interest on arrears, service charges and sewerage rates.

GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

All amounts received as grants, subsidies and contributions that are not capital grants.

CAPITAL GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Amounts received specifically for the acquisition, construction of new or the upgrading of non-current assets paid to a local government, irrespective of whether these amounts are received as capital grants, subsidies, contributions or donations.

REVENUE FROM CONTRACTS WITH CUSTOMERS

Revenue from contracts with customers is recognised when the local government satisfies its performance obligations under the contract.

FEES AND CHARGES

Revenues (other than service charges) from the use of facilities and charges made for local government services, sewerage rates, rentals, hire charges, fee for service, photocopying charges, licences, sale of goods or information, fines, penalties and administration fees.

INTEREST EARNINGS

Interest and other items of a similar nature received from bank and investment accounts, interest on rate instalments, interest on rate arrears and interest on debtors.

OTHER REVENUE / INCOME

Other revenue, which cannot be classified under the above headings, includes dividends, discounts, rebates etc.

PROFIT ON ASSET DISPOSAL

Gain on the disposal of assets including gains on the disposal of long-term investments.

EXPENSES

EMPLOYEE COSTS

All costs associated with the employment of person such as salaries, wages, allowances, benefits such as vehicle and housing, superannuation, employment expenses, removal expenses, relocation expenses, worker's compensation insurance, training costs, conferences, safety expenses, medical examinations, fringe benefit tax, etc.

MATERIALS AND CONTRACTS

All expenditures on materials, supplies and contracts not classified under other headings. These include supply of goods and materials, legal expenses, consultancy, maintenance agreements, communication expenses (such as telephone and internet charges), advertising expenses, membership, periodicals, publications, hire expenses, rental, leases, postage and freight etc.

UTILITIES (GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER)

Expenditures made to the respective agencies for the provision of power, gas or water.

INSURANCE

All insurance other than worker's compensation and health benefit insurance included as a cost of employment.

LOSS ON ASSET DISPOSAL

Loss on the disposal of fixed assets.

DEPRECIATION ON NON-CURRENT ASSETS

Depreciation and amortisation expenses raised on all classes of assets.

FINANCE COSTS

Interest and other costs of finance paid, including costs of finance for loan debentures, overdraft accommodation and refinancing expenses.

OTHER EXPENDITURE

Statutory fees, taxes, provision for bad debts, member's fees or levies including DFES levy and State taxes. Donations and subsidies made to community groups.

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3: REPORT ON MATERIAL VARIANCES

The material variance thresholds are adopted annually by Council as an indicator of whether the actual expenditure or revenue varies from the year to date budget materially.

The material variance adopted by Council for the 2023/24 year is \$10,000 or 10% whichever is greater.

Explanation of variances

Nature or Type	Var \$	Var %	Timing	Permanent
REVENUE				
Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	45,095	16%		x
While an estimate of the 23/24 allocation of Financial Assistance Grants was paid in advance in June 2023, the final allocation resulted in an increase which is paid in four quarterly instalments.				
Interest Earnings	13,603	33%		x
Interest earned on Reserve Funds is higher than the budget estimate. Interest earned on the investment is reinvested in each Reserve Fund				
Other Revenue	29,205	18%	x	
Timing of wages reimbursement from a Workers Compensation claim.				
Recoup of debt collection costs against rate assessments is higher than budgeted.				
EXPENDITURE				
Utilities Charges	17,343	21%	x	
Expenditure is not as high as anticipated				
Depreciation (Non-Current Assets)	871,125	100%	x	
Depreciation for 23/24 cannot be allocated until the audit for the previous year is complete.				
Loss on Asset Disposal	15,700	100%	x	
Losses on asset disposal are recognised when assets are removed from the asset register. These transactions cannot be posted to the asset register until the 22/23 audit is complete.				
INVESTING ACTIVITIES				
Capital Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	106,655	26%	x	
Progress payments for the first instalment of Regional Road Group funding have been received.				
A progress instalment from Flat Rocks One Wind Farm for the solar panels on the Tambellup Pavilion has been received.				
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets	(85,000)	-85%	x	
Variation is in relation to timing of changeover of plant and equipment				
Payments for property, plant and equipment	174,683	46%	x	
Variation is in relation to timing of changeover of plant and equipment. Building projects are underway.				

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Explanation of variances

Nature or Type	Var \$	Var %	Timing	Permanent
Payments for construction of infrastructure Road construction program is underway, though expenditure is lower than anticipated for the time of year.	229,244	85%	x	

FINANCING ACTIVITIES

Transfer to Reserves Interest earned on Reserve Funds is higher than the budget estimate. Interest earned on the investment is reinvested in each Reserve Fund	(10,764)	-41%		x
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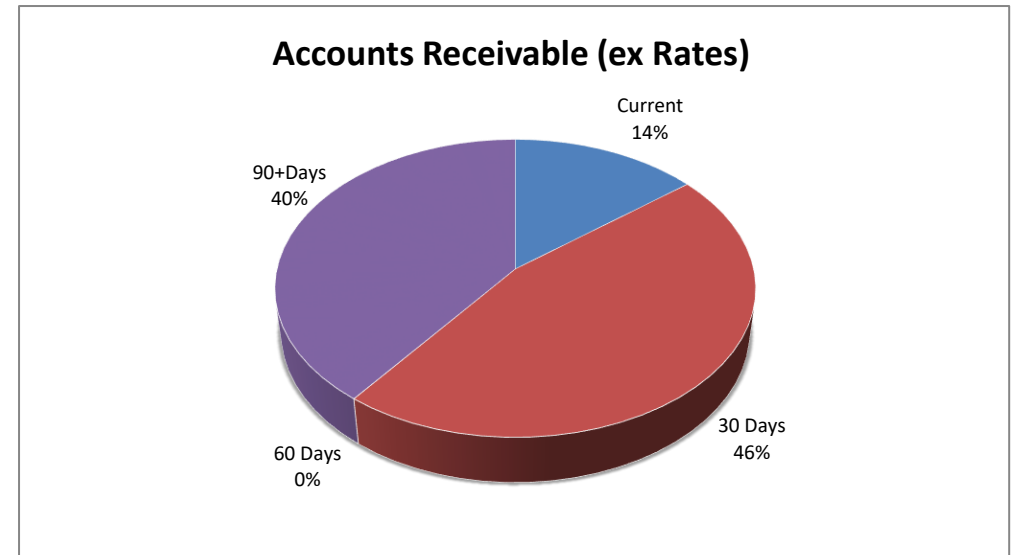
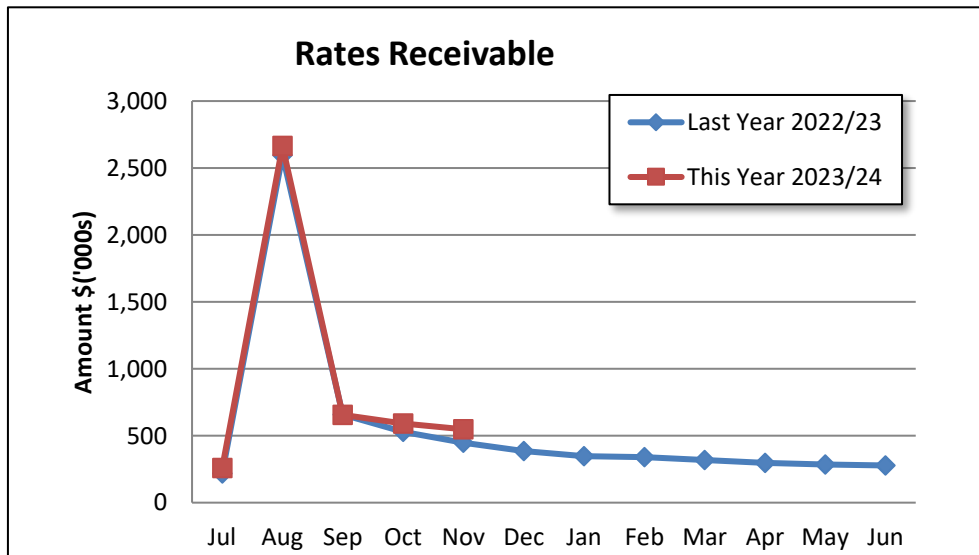
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4: RECEIVABLES

Rates & Rubbish	Actual 2023/24	c/fwd 1 July 2023
	\$	\$
Opening Arrears Previous Years	277,730	221,900
Rates Levied this year	3,043,894	2,888,889
Less Collections to date	(2,773,465)	(2,833,059)
Equals Current Outstanding	548,158	277,730
Net Rates Collectable	548,158	277,730
% Collected	83.50%	91.07%

Accounts Receivable	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+Days
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Sundry Debtors	3,060	94,786	24	81,452
Pensioner Rebates	1,169			
Emergency Services Levy	25,070			
	29,299	94,786	24	81,452
		Total Outstanding		205,561

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)



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5: GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual
Operating Grants & Contributions		
Governance	21,000	-
General purpose funding	-	45,908
Law, Order and Public Safety	86,100	24,478
Health	2,000	7,119
Education and welfare	35,000	-
Recreation and culture	37,500	773
Transport	184,000	197,617
	365,600	275,895
Capital Grants & Contributions		
Education and welfare	120,000	-
Recreation and culture	365,000	8,155
Transport	2,422,000	400,000
Economic services	891,000	-
	3,798,000	408,155

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6: RESERVE ACCOUNTS

	Budget 2023/2024				Actual 2023/24			
	Opening Balance	Transfers To	Transfers From	Closing Balance	Opening Balance	Transfers To	Transfers From	Closing Balance
Leave Reserve	84,359	54,000	(107,500)	30,859	84,359	1,032	0	85,391
Plant Reserve	283,778	463,500	(405,000)	342,278	283,778	3,468	0	287,246
Building Reserve	731,427	20,000	(50,000)	701,427	731,427	8,936	0	740,363
Information Technology Reserve	60,630	6,900	0	67,530	60,630	742	0	61,371
Tambellup Rec Ground & Pavilion Reserve	75,086	7,400	0	82,486	75,086	917	0	76,003
Broomehill Rec Complex Reserve	126,271	12,600	0	138,871	126,271	1,543	0	127,815
Building Maintenance Reserve	84,230	2,200	0	86,430	84,230	1,029	0	85,259
Sandalwood Villas Reserve	127,863	14,000	0	141,863	127,863	1,562	0	129,424
Bhill Synthetic Bowling Green Reserve	104,728	11,900	0	116,628	104,728	1,280	0	106,008
Refuse Sites Post Closure Management Reserve	48,646	11,500	0	60,146	48,646	595	0	49,241
Lavieville Lodge Reserve	104,471	13,600	(30,000)	88,071	104,471	1,277	0	105,748
Townscape Plan Implementation Reserve	244,269	8,500	0	252,769	244,269	2,980	0	247,249
Tambellup Synthetic Bowling Green Reserve	47,078	9,000	0	56,078	47,078	575	0	47,653
Tourism & Economic Development Reserve	14,787	20,500	0	35,287	14,787	180	0	14,967
Energy Efficiency Reserve	0	20,000	0	20,000	0	0	0	0
Parks & Playgrounds Reserve	0	20,000	0	20,000	0	0	0	0
	2,137,623	695,600	(592,500)	2,240,723	2,137,623	26,114	0	2,163,738

In accordance with council resolutions in relation to each reserve account, the purpose for which the funds are set aside are as follows:

Reserve name

Leave Reserve	- to be used to meet the Councils Long Service Leave liability for its employees.
Plant Reserve	- to be used for the purchase of plant and equipment in accordance with the Plant Replacement Program.
Building Reserve	- to be used to finance replacement, major repair or construction of new Shire buildings, and costs associated with subdivision of land.
Information Technology Reserve	- to be used to purchase, replace or upgrade computer hardware, software and associated equipment
Tambellup Recreation Ground & Pavilion Reserve	- to be used to maintain and develop sport and recreational facilities at the Tambellup Recreation Ground and Pavilion.
Broomehill Recreation Complex Reserve	- to be used for works at the Broomehill Recreation Complex in agreeance with the Complex Management Committee
Building Maintenance Reserve	- to be used to fund building maintenance requirements for all Shire owned buildings.
Sandalwood Villas Reserve	- to be utilised towards upgrade and maintenance of the 6 units at Sandalwood Villas.
Broomehill Synthetic Bowling Green Reserve	- to be used for the future replacement of the synthetic bowling green at the Broomehill Recreational Complex.
Refuse Sites Post Closure Management Reserve	- to meet the financial requirements for the closure of the Broomehill and Tambellup landfill sites when their useful life expires
Lavieville Lodge Reserve	- to be utilised towards upgrade and maintenance of the 4 units at Lavieville Lodge.
Townscape Plan Implementation Reserve	- to be used for implementation of the Townscape Plans for the Broomehill and Tambellup townsites.
Tambellup Synthetic Bowling Green Reserve	- to be used for the future replacement of the synthetic bowling green at the Tambellup Sportsground
Tourism & Economic Development Reserve	- to be used to progress tourism & economic development opportunities in the Shire.
Energy Efficiency Reserve	- to be used towards energy efficiency initiatives on Shire properties
Parks & Playgrounds Reserve	- for improvements to parks and playgrounds in the Shire, including replacement or upgrade of playground equipment

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7: REPORTING PROGRAM CLASSIFICATIONS (FUNCTION/ACTIVITY)

Shire operations as disclosed in these financial statements encompass the following service orientated activities/programs.

GOVERNANCE

Objective:

To provide a decision making process for the efficient allocation of scarce resources.

Activities:

Includes the activities of members of council and the administrative support available to the council for the provision of governance of the district. Other costs relate to the task of assisting elected members and ratepayers on matters which do not concern specific Shire activities.

GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING

Objective:

To collect revenue to allow for the provision of services

Activities:

Rates; general purpose government grants and interest revenue.

LAW, ORDER, PUBLIC SAFETY

Objective:

To provide services to help ensure a safer and environmentally conscious community.

Activities:

Supervision and enforcement of various local laws relating to fire prevention, animal control and other aspects of public safety including emergency services.

HEALTH

Objective:

To provide an operational framework for environmental and community health.

Activities:

Inspection of food outlets and their control; mosquito control and maintenance of the Infant Health Clinic in Tambellup

EDUCATION AND WELFARE

Objective:

To provide services to the elderly, children and youth.

Activities:

Assistance to the Broomehill and Tambellup Primary Schools; support of the "A Smart Start" program.

HOUSING

Objective:

To provide and maintain staff housing, and accommodation for 'well aged' seniors in the Community.

Activities:

Provision and maintenance of staff housing; and the Independent Living Seniors accommodation in Tambellup.

COMMUNITY AMENITIES

Objective:

To provide services required by the Community.

Activities:

Rubbish collection services; operation of the tip sites and waste transfer stations; administration of the Town Planning Scheme; Cemetery maintenance at Broomehill, Tambellup and Pindellup cemeteries; public conveniences and protection of the environment.

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7: REPORTING PROGRAM CLASSIFICATIONS (FUNCTION/ACTIVITY)

RECREATION AND CULTURE

Objective:

To establish and effectively manage infrastructure and resources which will assist with the social well-being of the Community.

Activities:

Maintenance of public halls, recreation grounds, parks, gardens, reserves and playgrounds. Operation of the Broomehill Library and support to the Tambellup Community Resource centre for management of the Tambellup library. Museums and other cultural facilities.

TRANSPORT

Objective:

To provide safe, effective and efficient transport services to the Community.

Activities:

Construction and maintenance of streets, roads and bridges. Cleaning and lighting of streets; maintenance of the Broomehill and Tambellup works depots. Provision of the Department of Transport licensing services to the Community.

ECONOMIC SERVICES

Objective:

To assist in promoting the Shire and its economic wellbeing.

Activities:

Tourism and area promotion, including operation of the Broomehill Caravan Park. Provision of rural services which includes noxious weed control, vermin control and standpipes. Provision of Building Services.

OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES

Objectives:

To monitor and control councils works overhead operating accounts.

Activities:

Private works operations; public works overhead costs; plant operation costs and unclassified items.

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8: OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

		REVENUE			EXPENSE			
	Resp. Officer	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	
GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING								
Rate Revenue								
03001	Revenue - Rate Income	MFA	2,966,700	2,971,274	100.15%	0	0	-
03002	Revenue - Rates Ex Gratia	MFA	89,600	89,682	100.09%	0	0	-
03005	Discount - Rates	MFA	(115,000)	(123,954)	107.79%	0	0	-
03011	Revenue - Admin Fee - Instalments	MFA	1,500	1,430	95.33%	0	0	-
03012	Revenue - Rates Penalty Interest	MFA	18,000	10,838	60.21%	0	0	-
03013	Revenue - Instalment Interest	MFA	3,300	3,613	109.49%	0	0	-
03014	Revenue - Interest on Deferred Rates	MFA	500	0	0.00%	0	0	-
03016	Revenue - Rate Enquiries	MFA	3,000	1,665	55.50%	0	0	-
03030	Revenue - Reimbursements	MFA	20,000	31,097	155.49%	0	0	-
03111	Expense - Rates Written Off	MFA	(9,000)	(9,702)	107.80%	0	0	-
03110	Expense - Rates General	MFA	0	0	-	(211,500)	(94,103)	44.49%
			2,978,600	2,975,944	99.91%	(211,500)	(94,103)	44.49%
General Purpose Funding								
03229	Revenue - FAGS General Purpose	MFA	0	25,961	-	0	0	-
03230	Revenue - FAGS Local Roads	MFA	0	19,947	-	0	0	-
			0	45,908	-	0	0	-
Other General Purpose Funding								
03239	Revenue - Other General Purpose	MFA	1,000	841	84.13%	0	0	-
03240	Revenue - Other General Purpose No GST	MFA	63,400	26,114	41.19%	0	0	-
03340	Expense - Other General Purpose Funding	MFA	0	0	-	(101,300)	(36,070)	35.61%
			64,400	26,955	41.86%	(101,300)	(36,070)	35.61%
	TOTAL GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING		3,043,000	3,048,807	100.19%	(312,800)	(130,173)	41.62%
GOVERNANCE								
Members of Council								
04001	Revenue - Members of Council	MFA	15,000	0	0.00%	0	0	-
04101	Expense - Members of Council	MFA	0	0	-	(463,200)	(149,403)	32.25%
04102	Expense - Elections	CEO	0	0	-	(10,000)	0	0.00%
04103	Expense - Tambellup Admin Building & Chambers	MOW	0	0	-	(43,700)	(23,538)	53.86%
04104	Expense - Audit	MFA	0	0	-	(50,000)	0	0.00%
04106	Expense - Broomehill Admin Building & Chambers	MOW	0	0	-	(24,100)	(11,512)	47.77%
			15,000	0	0.00%	(591,000)	(184,453)	31.21%
Administration General								
04201	Revenue - Administration General	MFA	5,000	23	0.45%	0	0	-
04202	Revenue - Other Admin General	MFA	7,000	2,530	36.14%	0	0	-
04301	Expense - Administration General	MFA	0	0	-	(1,331,900)	(478,826)	35.95%
04330	Expense - Asset Depreciation	MFA	0	0	-	(41,500)	0	0.00%
04302	Expense - Administration Allocation	MFA	0	0	-	1,373,400	478,826	34.86%
			12,000	2,553	21.27%	0	0	

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		REVENUE			EXPENSE		
	Resp. Officer	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%
8: OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE							
Amalgamation							
04105	Expense - Amalgamation	0	0	-	(32,200)	(2,307)	7.16%
		0	0	-	(32,200)	(2,307)	7.16%
Other Governance							
04119	Revenue - Broomehill Archive Repository	6,000	0	0.00%	0	0	-
04125	Expense - VROC	0	0	-	(5,000)	(600)	12.00%
04126	Expense - Strategic Resource Plan	0	0	-	(20,000)	0	0.00%
04129	Expense - Community Strategic Plan	0	0	-	(7,000)	0	0.00%
04130	Expense - Corporate Business Plan	0	0	-	(5,000)	(895)	17.90%
04132	Expense - Broomehill Archive Repository	0	0	-	(9,500)	(3,936)	41.43%
		6,000	0	0.00%	(46,500)	(5,431)	11.68%
	TOTAL GOVERNANCE	33,000	2,553	7.74%	(669,700)	(192,191)	28.70%
LAW, ORDER & PUBLIC SAFETY							
Fire Prevention							
05001	Revenue - ESL Grant	51,100	24,478	47.90%	0	0	-
05020	Revenue - ESL Collected	77,500	78,106	100.78%	0	0	-
05021	Revenue - Other Fire Prevention	37,100	0	0.00%	0	0	-
05022	Revenue - ESL Administration Fees	4,000	4,000	100.00%	0	0	-
05024	Revenue - ESL Penalty Interest	1,000	603	60.30%	0	0	-
05026	Revenue - Other Fire Prevention No GST	5,000	405	8.10%	0	0	-
05103	Expense - ESL Grant Clothing & Accessories	0	0	-	(10,000)	(5,017)	50.17%
05105	Expense - ESL Grant Maintenance Equipment	0	0	-	(10,000)	0	0.00%
05120	Expense - ESL Remitted	0	0	-	(77,500)	(46,746)	60.32%
05121	Expense - Fire Prevention Other	0	0	-	(94,100)	(50,258)	53.41%
05122	Expense - Fire Shed Tambellup	0	0	-	(600)	(456)	75.94%
05123	Expense - Community Emergency Services Manager	0	0	-	(20,000)	(7,550)	37.75%
05124	Expense - Jam Creek Rd Communications Tower	0	0	-	(1,300)	(236)	18.12%
05125	Expense - Fairfield Rd Communications Tower	0	0	-	(1,900)	(1,049)	55.21%
05126	Expense - Fire Shed Broomehill	0	0	-	(9,100)	(2,031)	22.31%
05130	Expense - Asset Depreciation	0	0	-	(44,600)	0	0.00%
		175,700	107,592	61.24%	(269,100)	(113,342)	42.12%
Animal Control							
05202	Revenue - Animal Control (No GST)	3,400	2,043	60.09%	0	0	-
05203	Revenue - Cat Control (No GST)	500	161	32.25%	0	0	-
05301	Expense - Animal Control	0	0	-	(51,400)	(14,591)	28.39%
05320	Expense - Asset Depreciation	0	0	-	(600)	0	0.00%
		3,900	2,204	56.52%	(52,000)	(14,591)	28.06%
Other Law, Order & Public Safety							
05401	Revenue - Other Law, Order & Public Safety	500	73	14.55%	0	0	-
05452	Expense - Volunteer Services Callouts	0	0	-	(1,000)	(27)	2.67%
		500	73	-	(1,000)	(27)	2.67%
	TOTAL LAW, ORDER & PUBLIC SAFETY	180,100	109,869	61.00%	(322,100)	(127,960)	39.73%

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8: OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

		REVENUE			EXPENSE			
	Resp. Officer	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	
HEALTH								
Maternal & Infant Health								
07001	Revenue - Health	MFA	2,000	0	0.00%	0	0	-
07101	Expense - Health (Playgroup Building)	MOW	0	0	-	(7,700)	(3,021)	39.23%
07110	Expense - Asset Depreciation	MFA	0	0	-	(2,500)	0	0.00%
			2,000	0	0.00%	(10,200)	(3,021)	29.61%
Health Inspection & Admin								
07121	Revenue - Health Inspection (No GST)	MFA	600	472	78.67%	0	0	-
07130	Expense - Health Inspection	CEO	0	0	-	(29,700)	(11,108)	37.40%
			600	472	78.67%	(29,700)	(11,108)	37.40%
Preventative Services - Pest Control								
07201	Revenue - Pest Control	MOW	2,000	7,119	355.96%	0	0	-
07301	Expense - Pest Control	MOW	0	0	-	(32,200)	(15,659)	48.63%
			2,000	7,119	355.96%	(32,200)	(15,659)	48.63%
	TOTAL HEALTH		4,600	7,591	165.03%	(72,100)	(29,788)	41.31%
EDUCATION & WELFARE								
Other Education								
08001	Revenue - Education	MFA	300	0	0.00%	0	0	-
08101	Expense - Education	MFA	0	0	-	(4,300)	(4,300)	100.00%
08102	Expense - Broomehill Primary School	CEO	0	0	-	(1,000)	(1,040)	104.00%
08103	Expense - Tambellup Primary School	CEO	0	0	-	(1,300)	0	0.00%
			300	0	0.00%	(6,600)	(5,340)	80.91%
Other Welfare								
08201	Revenue - Other Welfare	SSPO	155,000	0	0.00%	0	0	-
08303	Expense - Youth Services	SSPO	0	0	-	(82,600)	(7,182)	8.70%
08304	Expense - Tambellup Youth Centre	MOW	0	0	-	(5,400)	(571)	10.58%
			155,000	0	0.00%	(88,000)	(7,754)	8.81%
	TOTAL EDUCATION & WELFARE		155,300	0	0.00%	(94,600)	(13,094)	13.84%
HOUSING								
Staff Housing								
09106	Expense - Housing 18 Henry Street, Tambellup	MOW	0	0	-	(10,300)	(2,442)	23.71%
09107	Expense - Housing 63 Taylor Street, Tambellup	MOW	0	0	-	(13,800)	(7,262)	52.62%
09108	Expense - Housing 17 Taylor Street, Tambellup	MOW	0	0	-	(13,400)	(2,361)	17.62%
09109	Expense - Housing 21 Lathom Street, Broomehill	MOW	0	0	-	(23,400)	(2,954)	12.63%
09110	Expense - Housing 5 Leven Street, Broomehill	MOW	0	0	-	(12,700)	(3,186)	25.08%
09120	Expense - Housing 38 Ivy Street, Broomehill	MOW	0	0	-	(7,300)	(5,033)	68.95%
09300	Expense - Allocation of Housing Costs	MFA	0	0	-	78,900	23,239	29.45%
			0	0	0.00%	(2,000)	0	0.00%

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	Resp. Officer	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	
Other Housing								
09002	Revenue - Sandalwood Villas	MFA	52,000	24,090	46.33%	0	0	-
09003	Revenue - Lavieville Lodge	MFA	12,000	4,713	39.28%	0	0	-
09004	Revenue - Other Housing	MFA	99,000	41,824	42.25%	0	0	-
09007	Revenue - Holland Court	MFA	35,000	12,345	35.27%	0	0	-
09125	Expense - Sandalwood Villas	MOW	0	0	-	(48,700)	(15,186)	31.18%
09126	Expense - Lavieville Lodge	MOW	0	0	-	(33,600)	(15,207)	45.26%
09128	Expense - Lot 384 Parnell Street, Tambellup (GROH)	MOW	0	0	-	(19,600)	(3,590)	18.32%
09129	Expense - Lot 1/22 Taylor Street, Tambellup (GROH)	MOW	0	0	-	(17,600)	(3,112)	17.68%
09131	Expense - Lot 2/22 Taylor Street, Tambellup (GROH)	MOW	0	0	-	(17,600)	(2,836)	16.11%
09132	Expense - Holland Court	MOW	0	0	-	(27,100)	(3,692)	13.62%
			198,000	82,973	41.91%	(164,200)	(43,623)	26.57%
	TOTAL HOUSING		198,000	82,973	41.91%	(166,200)	(43,623)	26.25%
COMMUNITY AMENITIES								
Household Refuse								
10001	Revenue - Household Refuse	MFA	63,100	63,960	101.36%	0	0	-
10002	Revenue - Commercial Refuse	MFA	8,900	8,660	97.30%	0	0	-
10003	Revenue - Tip Site Charges	MFA	2,000	498	24.91%	0	0	-
10005	Revenue - Other Refuse Collection	MFA	1,000	218	21.82%	0	0	-
10076	Expense - Household Refuse	MOW	0	0	-	(68,700)	(23,313)	33.93%
10078	Expense - Tambellup Tip	MOW	0	0	-	(9,500)	(2,606)	27.43%
10079	Expense - Other Refuse Collection	MOW	0	0	-	(18,200)	(6,373)	35.01%
10080	Expense - Broomehill Tip	MOW	0	0	-	(14,500)	(6,998)	48.26%
10081	Expense - Transfer Station Tambellup	MOW	0	0	-	(80,100)	(25,567)	31.92%
10082	Expense - Transfer Station Broomehill	MOW	0	0	-	(80,100)	(25,572)	31.93%
10090	Expense - Asset Depreciation	MFA	0	0	-	(4,000)	0	0.00%
			75,000	73,336	97.78%	(275,100)	(90,428)	32.87%
Protection Of Environment								
10153	Revenue - Protection of the Environment	MOW	4,500	273	6.06%	0	0	-
10228	Expense - Drummuster	MOW	0	0	-	(4,500)	0	0.00%
			4,500	273	6.06%	(4,500)	0	0.00%
Town Planning & Regional Development								
10301	Revenue - Town Planning	CEO	10,000	3,977	39.77%	0	0	-
10376	Expense - Town Planning	CEO	0	0	-	(78,600)	(21,340)	27.15%
			10,000	3,977	39.77%	(78,600)	(21,340)	27.15%
Other Community Amenities								
10451	Revenue - Other Community Amenities	MFA	10,000	3,496	34.96%	0	0	-
10526	Expense - Tambellup Cemetery	MOW	0	0	-	(65,200)	(14,442)	22.15%
10527	Expense - Broomehill Cemetery	MOW	0	0	-	(28,700)	(18,196)	63.40%
10528	Expense - Pindellup Cemetery	MOW	0	0	-	(1,800)	0	0.00%
10550	Expense - Asset Depreciation	MFA	0	0	-	(2,100)	0	0.00%
			10,000	3,496	34.96%	(97,800)	(32,638)	33.37%

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	Resp. Officer	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	
8: OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE								
Public Conveniences								
10625	Expense - Diprose Park Public Toilets, Tambellup	MOW	0	0	-	(11,200)	(3,230)	28.84%
10626	Expense - Norrish Street Public Toilets, Tambellup	MOW	0	0	-	(32,800)	(11,699)	35.67%
10627	Expense - Holland Park Public Toilets, Broomehill	MOW	0	0	-	(21,200)	(4,309)	20.32%
10630	Expense - Asset Depreciation	MFA	0	0	-	(3,800)	0	0.00%
			0	0	-	(69,000)	(19,238)	27.88%
TOTAL COMMUNITY AMENITIES			99,500	81,081	81.49%	(525,000)	(163,645)	31.17%
RECREATION & CULTURE								
Public Halls & Civic Centres								
11001	Revenue - Broomehill Hall	MFA	500	298	59.63%	0	0	-
11002	Revenue - Broomehill Recreation Complex	MFA	157,500	0	0.00%	0	0	-
11005	Revenue - Tambellup Hall	MFA	103,000	732	0.71%	0	0	-
11007	Revenue - Tambellup Pavilion	MFA	20,000	8,155	40.77%	0	0	-
11076	Expense - Broomehill Hall	MOW	0	0	-	(22,100)	(10,607)	47.99%
11077	Expense - Broomehill Recreation Complex	MOW	0	0	-	(35,900)	(10,982)	30.59%
11078	Expense - Broomehill RSL Hall	MOW	0	0	-	(4,900)	(1,131)	23.09%
11080	Expense - Tambellup Hall	MOW	0	0	-	(30,400)	(17,202)	56.59%
11081	Expense - Tambellup RSL Hall	MOW	0	0	-	(1,100)	(800)	72.69%
11082	Expense - Former Tambellup Bowling Club	MOW	0	0	-	(800)	(534)	66.70%
11241	Expense - Tambellup Pavilion	MOW	0	0	-	(87,800)	(51,595)	58.76%
11190	Expense - Asset Depreciation	MFA	0	0	-	(139,600)	0	0.00%
			281,000	9,185	3.27%	(322,600)	(92,851)	28.78%
Other Recreation & Sport								
11151	Revenue - Other Recreation & Sport	MFA	135,000	773	0.57%	0	0	-
11224	Expense - Other Parks, Gardens & Reserves	MOW	0	0	-	(57,500)	(9,577)	16.65%
11225	Expense - Parks, Gardens & Reserves	MOW	0	0	-	(715,100)	(221,817)	31.02%
11248	Expense - Water Supplies	MOW	0	0	-	(22,500)	(2,282)	10.14%
11270	Expense - Asset Depreciation	MFA	0	0	-	(132,600)	0	0.00%
			135,000	773	0.57%	(927,700)	(233,675)	25.19%
Libraries								
11301	Revenue - Broomehill Library	MFA	100	5	5.46%	0	0	-
11302	Revenue - Tambellup Library & CRC	MFA	0	0	-	0	0	-
11376	Expense - Broomehill Library	MFA	0	0	-	(74,700)	(26,479)	35.45%
11377	Expense - Tambellup Library & CRC	MFA	0	0	-	(74,100)	(41,966)	56.63%
11390	Expense - Asset Depreciation	MFA	0	0	-	(10,500)	0	0.00%
			100	5	5.46%	(159,300)	(68,445)	42.97%

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		REVENUE			EXPENSE			
	Resp. Officer	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	
8: OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE								
Other Culture								
11451	Revenue - Other Culture	SSPO	0	0	-	0	0	-
11526	Expense - Broomehill Museum	MOW	0	0	-	(8,400)	(12,363)	147.17%
11527	Expense - Tambellup Museum (Station Masters Res)	MOW	0	0	-	(3,300)	(2,114)	64.07%
11528	Expense - Heritage Trail	SSPO	0	0	-	(22,500)	(7,150)	31.78%
11529	Expense - Toolbrunup School	MOW	0	0	-	(700)	(513)	73.21%
11531	Expense - Other Culture	SSPO	0	0	-	(15,000)	(9,715)	64.77%
11550	Expense - Asset Depreciation	MFA	0	0	-	(5,500)	0	0.00%
			0	0	0.00%	(55,400)	(31,854)	57.50%
TOTAL RECREATION & CULTURE			416,100	9,963	2.39%	(1,465,000)	(426,826)	29.13%
TRANSPORT								
Road Construction								
12001	Revenue - Grants Roads to Recovery	MOW	853,300	0	0.00%	0	0	-
12004	Revenue - Grants Regional Road Group	MOW	806,000	300,000	37.22%	0	0	-
12007	Revenue - Local Roads & Community Infrastructure Program	MOW	662,700	0	0.00%	0	0	-
			2,322,000	300,000	12.92%	0	0	-
Streets, Roads, Bridges & Depot Maintenance								
12156	Revenue - Grants Other	SSPO	100,000	100,000	100.00%	0	0	-
12159	Revenue - Direct Grant	MFA	184,000	197,617	107.40%	0	0	-
12160	Revenue - Profit on Sale of Assets	MFA	5,500	0	0.00%	0	0	-
12162	Revenue - Other Road Maintenance (No GST)	MFA	12,000	0	0.00%	0	0	-
12226	Expense - Road Maintenance	MOW	0	0	-	(976,800)	(512,173)	52.43%
12228	Expense - RAMM Road Inventory	MFA	0	0	-	(30,000)	(7,935)	26.45%
12250	Expense - Maintenance Other	MFA	0	0	-	(190,900)	(27,008)	14.15%
12251	Expense - Street Lighting	MFA	0	0	-	(35,000)	(12,925)	36.93%
12252	Expense - Tambellup Depot Maintenance	MOW	0	0	-	(42,400)	(30,085)	70.96%
12255	Expense - Broomehill Depot Maintenance	MOW	0	0	-	(18,400)	(4,861)	26.42%
12258	Expense - Asset Depreciation	MFA	0	0	-	(1,614,400)	0	0.00%
12259	Expense - Staff Housing Allocation	MFA	0	0	-	(36,800)	(12,890)	0.00%
12260	Expense - Gravel Pit Rehabilitation	MOW	0	0	-	(2,800)	(571)	20.40%
			301,500	297,617	98.71%	(2,947,500)	(608,448)	20.64%
Traffic Control								
12451	Revenue - Licensing	MFA	16,300	6,930	42.51%	0	0	-
12526	Expense - Licensing	MFA	0	0	-	(192,800)	(67,194)	34.85%
			16,300	6,930	42.51%	(192,800)	(67,194)	34.85%
TOTAL TRANSPORT			2,639,800	604,547	22.90%	(3,140,300)	(675,643)	21.52%

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8: OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

ECONOMIC SERVICES

Rural Services

Resp. Officer	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	
13076 Expense - Rural Services	MOW	0	0	-	(1,500)	(5,397)	359.81%
		0	0	-	(1,500)	(5,397)	359.81%

Tourism & Area Promotion

13151 Revenue - Broomehill Caravan Park	MFA	91,000	41,946	46.09%	0	0	-
13156 Revenue - Other Tourism & Area Promotion	MFA	500	25	4.99%	0	0	-
13157 Revenue - Tambellup Caravan Park	CEO	850,000	0	0.00%	0	0	-
13226 Expense - Broomehill Caravan Park	MOW	0	0	-	(112,800)	(46,406)	41.14%
13229 Expense - Great Southern Treasures	CEO	0	0	-	(16,000)	(13,000)	81.25%
13232 Expense - Other Tourism & Area Promotion	SSPO	0	0	-	(89,200)	(35,898)	40.24%
13233 Expense - Tambellup Caravan Park	CEO	0	0	-	(20,000)	0	0.00%
13250 Expense - Asset Depreciation	MFA	0	0	-	(16,300)	0	0.00%
		941,500	41,971	4.46%	(254,300)	(95,304)	37.48%

Building Control

13301 Revenue - Building Services	MFA	1,500	2,934	195.63%	0	0	-
13302 Revenue - Construction Training Fund Levy	MFA	500	0	0.00%	0	0	-
13303 Revenue - Building Services Levy	MFA	1,000	1,807	180.65%	0	0	-
13305 Revenue - Commissions on Building Levies	MFA	100	27	27.30%	0	0	-
13376 Expense - Building Services	CEO	0	0	-	(42,200)	(11,445)	27.12%
13377 Expense - Construction Training Fund Levy	MFA	0	0	-	(500)	0	0.00%
13378 Expense - Building Services Levy	MFA	0	0	-	(1,000)	(1,026)	102.65%
		3,100	4,768	153.81%	(43,700)	(12,471)	28.54%

Other Economic Services

13451 Revenue - Other Economic Services	MFA	33,800	6,901	20.42%	0	0	-
13527 Expense - Standpipe & Bore Mtce	MOW	0	0	-	(52,200)	(17,684)	33.88%
13528 Expense - Railway Building	MOW	0	0	-	(9,300)	(4,256)	45.76%
13529 Expense - Community Bank	MOW	0	0	-	(8,300)	(2,085)	25.12%
13550 Expense - Asset Depreciation	MFA	0	0	-	(9,200)	0	0.00%
		33,800	6,901	20.42%	(79,000)	(24,024)	30.41%

TOTAL ECONOMIC SERVICES

		978,400	53,641	5.48%	(378,500)	(137,197)	36.25%
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OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES

Private Works

14001 Revenue - Private Works	MFA	6,000	1,534	25.57%	0	0	-
14051 Expense - Private Works	MOW	0	0	-	(5,300)	(3,022)	57.01%
		6,000	1,534	25.57%	(5,300)	(3,022)	57.01%

Public Works Overheads

14101 Revenue - Public Works Overheads No GST	MFA	2,000	0	0.00%	0	0	-
14151 Expense - Public Works Overhead	MOW	0	0	-	(893,300)	(315,785)	35.35%
14152 Expense - Unallocated Wages	MOW	0	0	-	0	(117)	#DIV/0!
14153 Expense - Occ Health & Safety	MOW	0	0	-	(22,500)	(5,002)	22.23%
14154 Expense - Works Training	MOW	0	0	-	(37,500)	(9,798)	26.13%
14200 Expense - PWO Allocated	MFA	0	0	-	953,300	369,985	38.81%
		2,000	0	0.00%	0	39,283	0.00%

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8: OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

		REVENUE			EXPENSE			
	Resp. Officer	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	
Plant Operation Costs								
14250	Revenue - Plant Operation	MFA	35,000	15,254	43.58%	0	0	-
14251	Expense - Plant Operation	MOW	0	0	-	(568,200)	(285,490)	50.24%
14300	Expense - Plant Operation Allocated	MFA	0	0	-	568,200	180,426	31.75%
14301	Expense - Plant Depreciation Recovered	MFA	0	0	-	0	96,254	-
			35,000	15,254	43.58%	0	(8,811)	-
Salaries & Wages								
14551	Expense - Gross Wages & Salaries	CEO	0	0	-	(2,372,200)	(910,170)	38.37%
14600	Expense - Wages & Salaries Allocated	CEO	0	0	-	2,372,200	845,569	35.64%
			0	0	-	0	(64,601)	-
Unclassified								
14753	Expense - Unclassified	CEO	0	0	-	(50,000)	(10,885)	21.77%
14756	Expense - Lease Reserve 22607 Garrity St Tambellup	MFA	0	0	-	(5,000)	(2,400)	48.00%
14759	Expense - 50 Norrish Street, Tambellup	MOW	0	0	-	(21,200)	(17,929)	84.57%
			0	0	0.00%	(76,200)	(31,213)	40.96%
Workers Compensation								
14800	Revenue - Workers Compensation	MFA	30,000	21,251	70.84%		0	-
14851	Expense - Workers Compensation	MFA		0	-	(30,000)	(28,468)	94.89%
			30,000	21,251	70.84%	(30,000)	(28,468)	94.89%
TOTAL OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES			73,000	38,039	52.11%	(111,500)	(96,831)	86.84%
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE / (EXPENSE)			7,820,800	4,039,064	51.65%	(7,257,800)	(2,036,969)	28.07%

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9: CAPITAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

		REVENUE			EXPENSE				
Resp Officer	Class	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%		
GOVERNANCE									
CAP152	Bhill Admin Building - enclose carport/install roller doors	MOW	BS	0	0	-	(30,000)	(17,470)	58.23%
CAP176	Tamb Admin Building - replace carpet throughout	MOW	BS	0	0	-	(20,000)	0	0.00%
Plant Replacement									
04353	Ford Everest Wagon - BHT150	MOW	P&E	45,000	0	0.00%	(60,000)	0	0.00%
04353	Ford Everest Wagon - BHT151	MOW	P&E	40,000	0	0.00%	(55,000)	0	0.00%
Total				85,000	0	0.00%	(165,000)	(17,470)	10.59%
LAW, ORDER & PUBLIC SAFETY									
CAP187	Fast Fill Fire Unit - fire brigades	CEO	P&E	0	0	-	0	(9,275)	
Total				0	0	-	0	(9,275)	0.00%
EDUCATION & WELFARE									
LR301	Tambellup Youth Centre - buildings upgrades/office	SSPO	BS	0	0	-	(150,000)	0	0.00%
LR302	Tambellup Youth Centre - extend seal (court surface/parking)	SSPO	I-O	0	0	-	(20,000)	0	0.00%
Total				0	0	-	(170,000)	0	0.00%
HOUSING									
CAP168	Lavieville Lodge - Unit 3 renovation	MOW	BNS	0	0	-	(30,000)	(30,160)	100.53%
Total				0	0	-	(30,000)	(30,160)	100.53%
COMMUNITY AMENITIES									
CAP177	Tambellup Cemetery - seating, bollards, parking	MOW	I-O	0	0	-	(15,000)	0	0.00%
Total				0	0	-	(15,000)	0	0.00%
RECREATION & CULTURE									
CAP178	Broomehill Hall - repair internal cracks	MOW	BS	0	0	-	(30,000)	(18,955)	63.18%
CAP179	Broomehill Hall - improve acoustics	MOW	BS	0	0	-	(10,000)	0	0.00%
LR401	Tambellup Hall - roof	MOW	BS	0	0	-	(150,000)	0	0.00%
CAP172	Broomehill Rec Complex - landscaping new spectator area	MOW	I-P	0	0	-	(10,000)	0	0.00%
LR402	Broomehill Rec Complex - terracing in front of new pavilion	MOW	I-P	0	0	-	(160,000)	(1,068)	0.67%
CAP180	Tambellup Pavilion - solar panels	CEO	P&E	0	0	-	(33,000)	(2,836)	8.60%
CAP181	Diprose Park - replace playground/exercise equipment	MOW	I-P	0	0	-	(20,000)	0	0.00%
LR403	Gordon River facilities	MOW	I-P	0	0	-	(160,000)	0	0.00%
Total				0	0	-	(573,000)	(22,859)	3.99%
TRANSPORT									
CAP170	Tambellup Depot workshop - oil store	MOW	BS	0	0	-	(25,000)	0	0.00%
CAP174	Fuel Management System - Bhill & Tamb depot's	MOW	P&E	0	0	-	(20,000)	0	0.00%
Plant Replacement									
12300	Mack Truck - trade for prime mover - BHT125	MOW	P&E	100,000	100,000	100.00%	(285,000)	(285,000)	100.00%
12300	Caterpillar 12M Grader - 1TA	MOW	P&E	125,000	0	0.00%	(360,000)	0	0.00%
12300	Isuzu FRR600 truck - BH000	MOW	P&E	30,000	0	0.00%	(125,000)	0	0.00%
12300	Small ride-on mower	MOW	P&E	0	0	-	(10,000)	(8,000)	80.00%
12300	Plant trailer with electric brakes, winch	MOW	P&E	0	0	-	(10,000)	0	0.00%

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			REVENUE			EXPENSE				
	Resp Officer	Class	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%		
Plant Replacement										
12300		Ford Ranger Wildtrak with canopy - BHT152 (MOW)	MOW	P&E	37,000	0	0.00%	(52,000)	0	0.00%
12300		Ford Ranger Wildtrak - BHT153 (WS)	MOW	P&E	37,000	0	0.00%	(52,000)	0	0.00%
12300		Ford Ranger dual cab - BHT157	MOW	P&E	30,000	0	0.00%	(45,000)	0	0.00%
12300		Ford Ranger dual cab - BHT158	MOW	P&E	35,000	0	0.00%	(50,000)	0	0.00%
12300		Ford Ranger extra cab - BHT156	MOW	P&E	35,000	0	0.00%	(50,000)	0	0.00%
12300		Ford Ranger dual cab - BHT159	MOW	P&E	30,000	0	0.00%	(45,000)	0	0.00%
12300		Ford Ranger extra cab - BHT154	MOW	P&E	35,000	0	0.00%	(50,000)	0	0.00%
12161		Isuzu Jetpatcher	MOW	P&E	80,000	0	0.00%	0	0	-
Townscape										
CAP126		Streetscape - Tambellup (Crowden St footpaths/street trees)	MOW	I-F	0	0	-	(75,000)	0	0.00%
CAP127		Streetscape - Broomehill (paving in Museum grounds, west to India St)	MOW	I-F	0	0	-	(50,000)	(26,393)	52.79%
CAP182		Footpaths - Journal St (Annice to India northern side)	MOW	I-F	0	0	-	(13,500)	0	0.00%
CAP183		Footpaths - Crawford Street (GS Hwy to Saggers St)	MOW	I-F	0	0	-	(12,500)	(900)	7.20%
CAP184		Footpaths - Saggers Street (Tamb West Rd to Crawford St)	MOW	I-F	0	0	-	(10,500)	0	0.00%
LR404		Tambellup Railway Precinct	CEO	I-O	0	0	-	(400,000)	0	0.00%
CAP188		Parking - Broomehill Information Bay and Complex	MOW	I-R	0	0	-	(15,000)	0	0.00%
Road Construction - Regional Road Group										
RG64		Warrenup Rd - reconstruct gravel section to 7.0m, seal	MOW	I-R	0	0	-	(188,500)	(37,039)	19.65%
RG66		Gnowangerup Tambellup Road - Repair failed pavement reseal to 7m	MOW	I-R	0	0	-	(150,000)	(29,595)	19.73%
RG67		Broomehill-Kojonup Road - Repair failed pavement reseal to 7m	MOW	I-R	0	0	-	(150,000)	(27,436)	18.29%
RG68		Tieline Road - Repair failed sections, widen shoulders to 9m and reseal to	MOW	I-R	0	0	-	(225,000)	(130,374)	57.94%
RG69		Warrenup Road - Reconstruct gravel section to 7m two coat seal	MOW	I-R	0	0	-	(400,000)	(10,477)	2.62%
RG70		Tieline Road - Repair failed sections, widen shoulders to 9m and reseal to	MOW	I-R	0	0	-	(150,000)	(2,001)	1.33%
Road Construction - Roads to Recovery										
RR29		Chillicup Rd - seal Brassey to Morgan Rd	MOW	I-R	0	0	-	(289,100)	(16,854)	5.83%
RR30		Nelson Road - seal (McGuire to Chillicup)	MOW	I-R	0	0	-	(25,000)	(1,229)	4.92%
RR31		Crawford Street - reseal (both east & west)	MOW	I-R	0	0	-	(25,000)	0	0.00%
RR32		Bridge/Donald Street - construct & seal	MOW	I-R	0	0	-	(65,000)	0	0.00%
Local Roads & Community Infrastructure Program - Phase 2										
LR1		Nymbup Road - repair & extend culverts	MOW	I-R	0	0	-	(20,000)	0	0.00%
LR14		Greenhills South Rd - widen, reconstruct, seal	MOW	I-R	0	0	-	(150,000)	(1,994)	1.33%
		Add back Job Depreciation		I-R	0	0	-	116,900	19,128	16.36%
		Total			574,000	100,000	-	(3,476,200)	(558,164)	16.06%
ECONOMIC SERVICES										
LR308		Broomehill Caravan Park - building upgrades/storage	MOW	BS	0	0	-	(41,000)	(5,950)	14.51%
CAP185		Broomehill Caravan Park - parking, gravel road to unpowered, extend 2 ba	MOW	I-O	0	0	-	(10,000)	0	0.00%
LR309		Tambellup Caravan Park - cabins	CEO	BS	0	0	-	(150,000)	0	0.00%
LR310		Tambellup Caravan Park - park infrastructure	CEO	I-O	0	0	-	(550,000)	(2,583)	0.47%
LR311		Tambellup Caravan Park - building upgrades	CEO	BS	0	0	-	(150,000)	0	0.00%
		Total			0	0	-	(901,000)	(8,533)	0.95%

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OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES

CAP186 61 Garrity Street - landscaping

TOTAL

BUILDINGS - NON SPECIALISED

BUILDINGS - SPECIALISED

PLANT & EQUIPMENT

INFRASTRUCTURE - ROADS

INFRASTRUCTURE - FOOTPATHS

INFRASTRUCTURE - PARKS & OVALS

INFRASTRUCTURE - OTHER

RESERVE TRANSFERS from / (to)

Leave Reserve

Plant Replacement Reserve

Building Reserve

Computer Reserve

Tambellup Recreation Ground & Pavilion Reserve

Broomehill Recreation Complex Reserve

Building Maintenance Reserve

Sandalwood Villas Reserve

Broomehill Synthetic Bowling Green Replacement Reserve

Refuse Sites Post Closure Management Reserve

Lavieville Lodge Reserve

Townscape Plan Implementation Reserve

Tambellup Bowling Green Replacement Reserve

Tourism and Economic Development Reserve

Energy Efficiency Reserve

Parks & Playgrounds Reserve

LOANS

00122 Loan Repayments

TOTAL CAPITAL

Resp Officer	Class	REVENUE			EXPENSE		
		Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%	Budget 2023/24	YTD Actual	%
MOW	I-P	0	0	-	(10,000)	0	0.00%
	Total	0	0	-	(10,000)	0	0.00%
		659,000	100,000	-	(5,340,200)	(646,461)	12.11%
	BNS	0	0		(30,000)	(30,160)	100.53%
	BS	0	0		(756,000)	(42,375)	5.61%
	P&E	659,000	100,000		(1,302,000)	(305,111)	23.43%
	I-R	0	0		(1,735,700)	(237,871)	13.70%
	I-F	0	0		(161,500)	(27,293)	16.90%
	I-P	0	0		(360,000)	(1,068)	0.30%
	I-O	0	0		(995,000)	(2,583)	0.26%
		659,000	100,000		(5,340,200)	(646,461)	12.11%
	MFA	107,500	0		(54,000)	(1,032)	
	MFA	405,000	0		(463,500)	(3,468)	
	MFA	50,000	0		(20,000)	(8,936)	
	MFA	0	0		(6,900)	(742)	
	MFA	0	0		(7,400)	(917)	
	MFA	0	0		(12,600)	(1,543)	
	MFA	0	0		(2,200)	(1,029)	
	MFA	0	0		(14,000)	(1,562)	
	MFA	0	0		(11,900)	(1,280)	
	MFA	0	0		(11,500)	(595)	
	MFA	30,000	0		(13,600)	(1,277)	
	MFA	0	0		(8,500)	(2,980)	
	MFA	0	0		(9,000)	(575)	
	MFA	0	0		(20,500)	(180)	
	MFA	0	0		(20,000)	0	
	MFA	0	0		(20,000)	0	
		592,500	0		(695,600)	(26,114)	
	MFA	0	0		(110,700)	(24,134)	
		0	0		(110,700)	(24,134)	
		1,251,500	100,000		(6,146,500)	(696,710)	

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Municipal Fund & Trust Fund Payments for the month ending 30 November 2023
Presented to Council on 15 December 2023
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Chq/EFT	Date Paid	Payee	Description	Amount
CHEQUES				
4388	02/11/2023	PETTY CASH	BH Petty Cash - 27/07/23 to 24/10/23	169.75
4389	02/11/2023	PETTY CASH	TA Petty Cash - 28/09/23 to 01/11/23	359.10
4390	09/11/2023	PETTY CASH	Tambellup Petty Cash - 02/11/23 to 08/11/23	310.95
4391	10/11/2023	ORIGIN ENERGY	Loc 410681 - 46 Norrish Street TA - LPG Equipment Fee - Exch Cyls Vapour 45kg x 2 inc late fee	178.00
4392	10/11/2023	SYNERGY	Electricity Usage and Supply - 02/09/23 to 18/10/23	9,412.13
4393	10/11/2023	WATER CORPORATION	Water Usage Charges 15/08/23 to 13/10/23 - Water Service Charges 01/09/23 to 31/10/23	312.82
4394	23/11/2023	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	BHT152 - Vehicle Licence Renewal - 6 months	218.10
4395	23/11/2023	SYNERGY	Streetlights - Electricity Usage and Supply - 25/08/23 to 24/10/23	6,798.70
4396	23/11/2023	WATER CORPORATION	Water Usage Charges 07/09/23 to 08/11/23 - Water Service Charges 01/11/23 to 31/12/23	3,627.27
EFT				
EFT15894	09/11/2023	CIVITEST PTY LTD	Refund Bhill Caravan Park - Cabin Booking Cancelled 06-10/11/23	455.00
EFT15895	09/11/2023	LESLIE PICKETT	Return Hall Bond and Key Deposit - Tambellup Hall	550.00
EFT15896	10/11/2023	124 TAMBELLUP STORE	October 2023 - Depot - Milk, Tea, Biscuits, Coffee, Sugar, Tool Box Meeting Supplies, Fuel	1,308.36
EFT15897	10/11/2023	A SMART START - GREAT SOUTHERN REGIONAL COMMITTEE	Contribution to 'A Smart Start' Great Southern - 2023/2024	4,730.00
EFT15898	10/11/2023	AARON PARNELL	Gardening Lavieville Lodge to 07/11/23	357.50
EFT15899	10/11/2023	AFGRI EQUIPMENT PTY LTD	Chainsaw Parts	187.08
EFT15900	10/11/2023	ALBANY CITY MOTORS	Service and check electrical fault - BH000	1,311.17
EFT15901	10/11/2023	ALBANY SECURITY SUPPLIES	3 x 570 oval cylinders keyed to system	525.00
EFT15902	10/11/2023	ALBANY SOLAR	Deposit - Solar Panel Installation - Tambellup Pavilion	3,120.00
EFT15903	10/11/2023	AMPAC DEBT RECOVERY	Commission Costs - W/E 31/10/23	10,599.55
EFT15904	10/11/2023	AMPOL CARD (prev Caltex Star Card)	Fuel - October 2023	1,189.52
EFT15905	10/11/2023	AUSTRALIA POST	Tambellup Postage - October 2023	427.61
EFT15906	10/11/2023	BAREFOOT CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS WA	Administration staff uniforms - logo embroidery	144.00
EFT15907	10/11/2023	BEST OFFICE SYSTEMS	Broomehill Copier - monthly print charge	49.50
EFT15908	10/11/2023	BETTA HOME LIVING KATANNING HOUSE AND HOME	Vacuum Cleaner and Microwave - Broomehill Office	1,018.00
EFT15909	10/11/2023	BREEZE CONNECT	Telephone Charges - October 2023 - 01/10/23 to 31/10/23	456.01
EFT15910	10/11/2023	BUILDING COMMISSION	Building Services Levy (BSL) - September 2023	885.50
EFT15911	10/11/2023	BUNNINGS ALBANY	10 keys cut for pa gate at the broomehill office	32.20
EFT15912	10/11/2023	C & D CUTRI	Conduct programmed bridge maintenance - Tamb West Rd, Bhill-Koji Rd x2, Flat Rocks Rd	40,755.00

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EFT15913	10/11/2023	CITY OF ALBANY	Spydus library program 2023-24: Supply and City of Albany support	4,613.40
EFT15914	10/11/2023	DEPARTMENT OF FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES	2023/2024 ESL Income - Local Government	2,940.00
EFT15915	10/11/2023	DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION	Broomehill & Tambellup Waste Management Facility Annual Licence Fees - 2023/2024	695.20
EFT15916	10/11/2023	DUGGINS	Uniform Order for Outside Staff	7,575.00
EFT15917	10/11/2023	GINO ILLIANO	Repair brickwork on internal walls - Broomehill Town Hall	20,850.00
EFT15918	10/11/2023	GNOWANGERUP AUTO ELECTRICS	BH Fire Truck - carry out 4G AVL changeover to truck onsite - BH012	220.22
EFT15919	10/11/2023	GOOP TRADING T/AS BROOMEHILL POST OFFICE & HARDWARE	Broomehill Postage - October 2023 - inc Drum Muster mail out	52.80
EFT15920	10/11/2023	GREAT SOUTHERN FUEL SUPPLIES	Diesel Broomehill & Tambellup Depots, Unleaded 180L, oils	46,970.38
EFT15921	10/11/2023	INTEGRATED ICT	IT Support - October 2023 - Managed Service Agreement, Service Desk & Remote Management and Monitoring	2,914.01
EFT15922	10/11/2023	INTELIFE GROUP LTD	Vegetation control Bhill-Koji Rd, Clinic Rd, Gnow-Tamb Rd	47,344.00
EFT15923	10/11/2023	J BLACKWOOD & SON	Cleaning order - Garbage Bags	86.48
EFT15924	10/11/2023	JCP CONSULTING	CEO Annual Performance Review 2022/23	2,200.00
EFT15925	10/11/2023	KATANNING H HARDWARE	Adhesive, wall plugs, metal cutting disc, drill set	201.10
EFT15926	10/11/2023	KATANNING RETICULATION AND PUMP SUPPLY	Dismantle and restore filter system at T/A oval main pump	2,592.50
EFT15927	10/11/2023	KATANNING STOCK AND TRADING	Downlight, Toilet Seat, Towel Ring, Dummy Lever	393.65
EFT15928	10/11/2023	KOJONUP AUTO ELECTRICS	Jetpatcher Parts	296.40
EFT15929	10/11/2023	LANDGATE CUSTOMER ACCOUNT	Rural UVs Chargeable - R2023/03 - 24/06/23 to 29/09/23	74.15
EFT15930	10/11/2023	LES HEWER	Regional Road Group Submissions 2024/2025	4,485.00
EFT15931	10/11/2023	LW HULL	Ovals x 2, BH Caravan Park - Fertilier, Spray, Bug Treatment	7,142.60
EFT15932	10/11/2023	MARKETFORCE (OMG CONNECT)	Public Notice - Great Southern Hearld - Notice of Special Council Meeting	110.35
EFT15934	10/11/2023	PEP BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	Lay Brick Paving at Museum BH	7,458.00
EFT15935	10/11/2023	QFH MULTIPARTS	Fit new end to Hydraulic hose - BHT1648	183.47
EFT15936	10/11/2023	RECHARGE-IT (Danai Pty Ltd)	Refill toner cartridges	162.00
EFT15937	10/11/2023	SCAVENGER SUPPLIES	Fire brigade PPE - as per quote QU-7730	1,540.00
EFT15938	10/11/2023	SHIRE OF KATANNING	Contribution to CESM Costs - 01/07/23 to 30/09/23	5,526.88
EFT15939	10/11/2023	STEWART & HEATON CLOTHING CO PTY LTD	Fire brigade PPE - Trousers x 7 - as per quote SQN-106032	732.04
EFT15940	10/11/2023	T QUIP	Toro 360 parts	2,018.30
EFT15941	10/11/2023	TEAM GLOBAL EXPRESS PTY LTD	Freight to 29/10/23	353.89
EFT15942	10/11/2023	TOWN PLANNING INNOVATIONS	General Planning Services - October 2023	288.75
EFT15943	10/11/2023	TYREPOWER KATANNING	Goodyear Tyre x 1 - Balancing and fitting - BHT152	510.00
EFT15944	10/11/2023	TYREPOWER LIMITED	Supply and fit low loader tyres at Lake Grace - BHT1648	952.75
EFT15945	10/11/2023	WARREN BLACKWOOD WASTE	October 2023 - Management of Waste Transfer Stations, household refuse and recycling collections	19,413.24
EFT15946	10/11/2023	WATKINS PLUMBING	Changed out electric hot water unit - Unit 1 Lavieville Lodge	538.95
EFT15947	10/11/2023	WEST AUSTRALIAN NEWSPAPERS LTD	GSH - Regionals - Bush Fire Listing 23/24	240.00
EFT15948	10/11/2023	WESTRAC EQUIPMENT PTY LTD	Part Order - Service Kit TA001 Loader	1,044.00
EFT15949	10/11/2023	WILSONS SIGN SOLUTIONS	Desk name plate council chambers - S Robinson	66.00
EFT15950	10/11/2023	WITHERS AND ASSOCIATES PTY LTD	Environmental Health Officer - Services for October 2023	1,454.75

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EFT15951	10/11/2023	WURTH AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Workshop Consumables	1,070.83
EFT15952	10/11/2023	WYWURRY ELECTRICAL	Supply and install electric HWS - Unit 1 Lavieville lodge; install 2 power points & commission electric gates - Bhill Admin; new smoke alarms U1-6 Sandalwood Villas	3,143.00
EFT15953	21/11/2023	AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE	BAS October 2023	28,227.00
EFT15954	23/11/2023	AFGRI EQUIPMENT PTY LTD	500stihl BGA45 leaf blower	179.00
EFT15955	23/11/2023	AMPAC DEBT RECOVERY	Rate debt collection costs - W/E 10/11/2023	538.60
EFT15956	23/11/2023	AUSTRALIAN ELECTORAL COMMISSION (DIVISION OF O'CONNOR)	Refund Hall Bond & Key Deposit - Broomehill Hall	550.00
EFT15957	23/11/2023	BAREFOOT CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS WA	Administration staff uniforms - logo embroidery	99.00
EFT15958	23/11/2023	BOC LIMITED	Cylinder Rent - Depot - Oxygen x1, Dissolved Acetylene x2, Argoshield x1 - 28/09/23 to 28/10/23	51.70
EFT15959	23/11/2023	BOOT ROCK BOBTRAK & FARM WORKS	Hire of Mini Grader - Cut Behind Kerb - Sagers Rd, Crawford St, Garrity St	990.00
EFT15960	23/11/2023	BROOMEHILL PRIMARY SCHOOL	2023 - Donation Year 6 End of Year Prize & Bus Hire for Swimming Lessons in Gnowangerup	1,040.00
EFT15961	23/11/2023	BUILDING COMMISSION	Building Services Levy (BSL) - October 2023	56.65
EFT15962	23/11/2023	BUNNINGS ALBANY	Asphalt Pack 20kg x 64	890.88
EFT15963	23/11/2023	CUTTING EDGES EQUIPMENT PARTS	Sharq Edges	3,525.72
EFT15964	23/11/2023	DAVID ALAN ZOHAR	Rates refund for assessment A1092 E70/06449 EXPLORATION LICENCE TAMBELLUP WA 6320	452.34
EFT15965	23/11/2023	DEPARTMENT OF FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES	2023/2024 ESL Quarter 2 Contribution	23,461.20
EFT15966	23/11/2023	ELECTRICAL SERVICES CONSULTING PTY LTD	Tambellup Caravan Park - Stage 1 Progress Claim	1,100.00
EFT15967	23/11/2023	GRAY CARTER	Hire of side tipper Tieline Rd, Chillicup Rd; dig trench Bhill Tip	13,915.00
EFT15968	23/11/2023	INTELIFE GROUP LTD	Vegetation Slashing - Tambellup Gnowangerup Road	11,011.00
EFT15969	23/11/2023	KATANNING GLAZING & SECURITY	Supply One P-Vent Type Window - Storeroom Addition Broomehill Caravan Park	220.00
EFT15970	23/11/2023	KEILOR CONTRACTING	Crush and Stockpile Gravel - Bhill-Koji Rd & Tieline Rd	26,400.00
EFT15971	23/11/2023	KOSTER'S OUTDOOR	Service Garage Door - 18 Henry St	240.00
EFT15972	23/11/2023	M & V RANIERI BUILDING CONTRACTORS	Demolish Old Butcher Shop - 50 Norrish St Tambellup	10,117.80
EFT15973	23/11/2023	MPG MAINTENANCE	50% Deposit for Construction of Storeroom - Broomehill Caravan Park	6,325.00
EFT15974	23/11/2023	NUKE EM PEST CONTROL	Insect Spraying to all Shire Owned Properties as per Quote	8,382.00
EFT15975	23/11/2023	NUTRIEN AG SOLUTIONS LTD	Fluazifop 5L	599.50
EFT15976	23/11/2023	OUTDOORS GREAT SOUTHERN	Service Agreement Contribution - Regional Trails Master Plan 2023/2024	7,150.00
EFT15977	23/11/2023	PATRICIA FARMER	Reimbursement - Travel & Meals - Dept of Transport Training 09-13/10/23	654.78
EFT15978	23/11/2023	PLASTICS PLUS	Rubbish Bins 240L Green top, axles and pins	808.50
EFT15979	23/11/2023	RECHARGE-IT (Danai Pty Ltd)	Refill toner cartridges	230.00
EFT15980	23/11/2023	RESONLINE	Broomehill Caravan Park Online Booking System - March to October 2023	1,074.48
EFT15981	23/11/2023	STEWART & HEATON CLOTHING CO PTY LTD	Fire brigade PPE - Jackets x 14, Trousers x2	2,803.60
EFT15982	23/11/2023	TAMBELLUP CRC	25% Annual Contracted Payment - Library Services 01/10/23 to 31/12/23	13,897.00
EFT15983	23/11/2023	TAMBELLUP G & T MOTORS	September Account - Active Two Stroke 4L, Stopper, Spout Gasket	58.15
EFT15984	23/11/2023	TAMBELLUP HOTEL	Council Meeting Refreshments	264.00

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EFT15985	23/11/2023	TEAM GLOBAL EXPRESS PTY LTD	Freight to 05/11/23	364.35
EFT15986	23/11/2023	TELSTRA	Telephone Usage Charges to 01/11/23, Service Charges to 01/12/23	996.35
EFT15987	23/11/2023	TYREPOWER KATANNING	Kumho Tyre and Century 57EF Battery - side tipping trailer	670.00
EFT15988	23/11/2023	VISIMAX	Microchip Implants - Datamars box of 10; inc paperless Global Micro animal registrations - SKU: 588	111.78
EFT15989	23/11/2023	WURTH AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	1 x Tool Assortment/Set - BHT0	913.36
DIRECT DEBIT				
DD6882.1	07/11/2023	AWARE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	7,557.12
DD6882.2	07/11/2023	REST SUPERANNUATION	Superannuation contributions	274.65
DD6882.3	07/11/2023	AUSTRALIAN RETIREMENT TRUST	Superannuation contributions	514.45
DD6882.4	07/11/2023	MERCER SUPER TRUST	Superannuation contributions	293.80
DD6882.5	07/11/2023	PANORAMA SUPER	Superannuation contributions	824.89
DD6882.6	07/11/2023	AMP SUPERANNUATION SAVINGS TRUST (SST)	Superannuation contributions	779.30
DD6882.7	07/11/2023	HOSTPLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	1,107.12
DD6882.8	07/11/2023	SUPER DIRECTIONS FUND	Superannuation contributions	184.20
DD6882.9	07/11/2023	MACQUARIE SUPER CONSOLIDATOR II	Superannuation contributions	176.36
DD6882.10	07/11/2023	AUSTRALIAN SUPER	Superannuation contributions	735.87
DD6882.11	07/11/2023	PRIME SUPER	Superannuation contributions	257.63
DD6882.12	07/11/2023	ANZ SMART CHOICE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	586.10
DD6891.1	21/11/2023	AWARE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	7,327.26
DD6891.2	21/11/2023	REST SUPERANNUATION	Superannuation contributions	274.65
DD6891.3	21/11/2023	AUSTRALIAN RETIREMENT TRUST	Payroll deductions	582.82
DD6891.4	21/11/2023	MERCER SUPER TRUST	Superannuation contributions	195.19
DD6891.5	21/11/2023	PANORAMA SUPER	Superannuation contributions	824.89
DD6891.6	21/11/2023	AMP SUPERANNUATION SAVINGS TRUST (SST)	Superannuation contributions	839.58
DD6891.7	21/11/2023	HOSTPLUS SUPERANNUATION FUND	Superannuation contributions	1,107.12
DD6891.8	21/11/2023	SUPER DIRECTIONS FUND	Superannuation contributions	180.28
DD6891.9	21/11/2023	MACQUARIE SUPER CONSOLIDATOR II	Superannuation contributions	211.64
DD6891.10	21/11/2023	AUSTRALIAN SUPER	Superannuation contributions	673.92
DD6891.11	21/11/2023	PRIME SUPER	Superannuation contributions	257.63
DD6891.12	21/11/2023	ANZ SMART CHOICE SUPER	Superannuation contributions	586.10
187	01/11/2023	BANK FEES	Overdraft Fee Municipal Fund	10.00
187	14/11/2023	MESSAGE MEDIA	SMS messages fire brigades	3.30
187	15/11/2023	3E ADVANTAGE	Tamb Photocopier monthly print management fee	1,315.89
187	24/11/2023	BANK FEES	FTS Fees - Creditors and Payroll bulk payments	36.70
187	27/11/2023	BANK FEES	Tyro EFTPOS Machine fees	505.46
Total Municipal Fund				484,534.57

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BENDIGO BANK CREDIT CARDS

Ref	Date Paid	Cardholder	Description	Amount
October	14/11/2023	Chief Executive Officer	Gillamii AGM & Social evening	26.13
			Local Govt Professionals - State Conference registration CEO	1,630.00
			Hilton Perth - meals IT Vision Conference	20.40
			Parking - IT Vision Conference	24.23
			Fuel - BHT150	136.77
			Dept Mines, Industry, Regulation - staff forklift licenses x3	132.00
			Monthly Card Fee	4.00
				1,973.53
October	14/11/2023	Manager of Finance & Administration	Dept Transport - number plate change, new rego BHT125 Mack	445.10
			Dept Transport - number plate change BHT156 Ford Ranger	31.10
			Dept Transport - MDL Renewals J Lennox, K Farmer, P Farmer	110.05
			The Workwear Group - uniforms P Farmer	362.70
			Hilton Perth - accommodation CEO & MFA IT Vision Conference	988.80
			Parking - IT Vision Conference	24.23
			Fuel - BHT151	245.07
			Drummond Golf - farewell gift Cr Paganoni	1,000.00
			Canva subscription	412.00
			Maleeyas Thai Café - farewell lunch Cr Paganoni	1,202.70
			Aussie Broadband - NBN 21 Lathom & 16 Leven St	158.00
			Monthly Card Fee	4.00
				4,983.75
			Total Credit Cards	6,957.28

AMPOL FUEL CARDS

Ref	Date Paid	Cardholder	Description	Amount
EFT15904	10/11/2023	Card 1 - Chief Executive Officer	Fuel - Ford Everest BHT150	706.96
		Card 2 - Manager of Finance & Administration	Fuel - Ford Everest BHT151	231.00
		Card 3 - Manager of Works	Fuel - Ford Ranger BHT152	251.56
			Total Fuel Cards	1,189.52

Total all Credit/Purchasing Cards **8,146.80**