murchisonshire

Ancient land under brilliant skies

Ordinary Council Meeting

13 December 2024

Minutes Attachments

murchisonshire

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SHIRE OF MURCHISON

MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT

For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

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

RSM Australia Pty Ltd
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PO Box 61 Geraldton WA 6531
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Compilation Report

To the Council

Shire of Murchison

Scope

We have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements.

The specific purpose for which the special purpose financial report has been prepared is to provide information relating to the financial performance and financial position of the Shire that satisfies the information needs of the Council and the *Local Government Act 1995* and associated regulations.

The responsibility of the Shire

The Shire is solely responsible for the information contained in the special purpose financial report and have determined that the accounting policies used are consistent and are appropriate to satisfy the requirements of the Council and the *Local Government Act 1995* and associated regulations.

Our responsibility

On the basis of information provided by the Shire, we have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements in accordance with the significant accounting policies adopted as set out in Note 1 to the financial statements and APES 315: Compilation of Financial Information.

Our procedures use accounting expertise to collect, classify and summarise the financial information, which the Management provided, into a financial report. Our procedures do not include any verification or validation procedures. No audit or review has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

To the extent permitted by law, we do not accept liability for any loss or damage which any person, other than the Shire of Murchison, may suffer arising from negligence on our part.

This report was prepared for the benefit of the Council of the Shire of Murchison and the purpose identified above. We do not accept responsibility to any other person for the content of the report.

Travis Bate
Signed at GERALDTON

RSM Australia Pty Ltd
Chartered Accountants

Date 10th December 2024

THE POWER OF BEING UNDERSTOOD
AUDIT | TAX | CONSULTING

RSM Australia Pty Ltd is a member of the RSM network and trades as RSM. RSM is the trading name used by the members of the RSM network. Each member of the RSM network is an independent accounting and consulting firm which practices in its own right. The RSM network is not itself a separate legal entity in any jurisdiction.

RSM Australia Pty Ltd ACN 009 321 377 atf Birdanco Practice Trust ABN 65 319 382 479 trading as RSM

Liability limited by a scheme approved under Professional Standards Legislation

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024
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SHIRE OF MURCHISON
MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Statement of Financial Activity

Statements are presented on pages 5 and 6 showing a surplus/(deficit) as at 30 November 2024 of $5,414,674

Significant Revenue and Expenditure

Significant Projects	Collected / Completed %	Annual Budget $	YTD Budget $	YTD Actual $
SKA Route General Construction Works	4%	2,429,461	1,012,270	91,329
Caravan Park Pool Construction	49%	1,250,000	520,830	616,714
Carn-Mull Rd CGG Section Construction Works	-3%	900,000	375,000	(28,786)
Improvements To Drinking Water Reticulation	7%	620,000	258,330	44,780
Carn- Mullewa Rd	84%	666,353	277,635	562,473
	14%	5,199,461	2,166,430	724,038
Grants, Subsidies and Contributions				
Grants, subsidies and contributions	24%	8,582,301	6,648,244	2,065,775
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions	34%	6,711,444	2,796,415	2,304,256
	29%	15,293,745	9,444,659	4,370,031
Rates Levied	92%	799,547	799,547	736,411

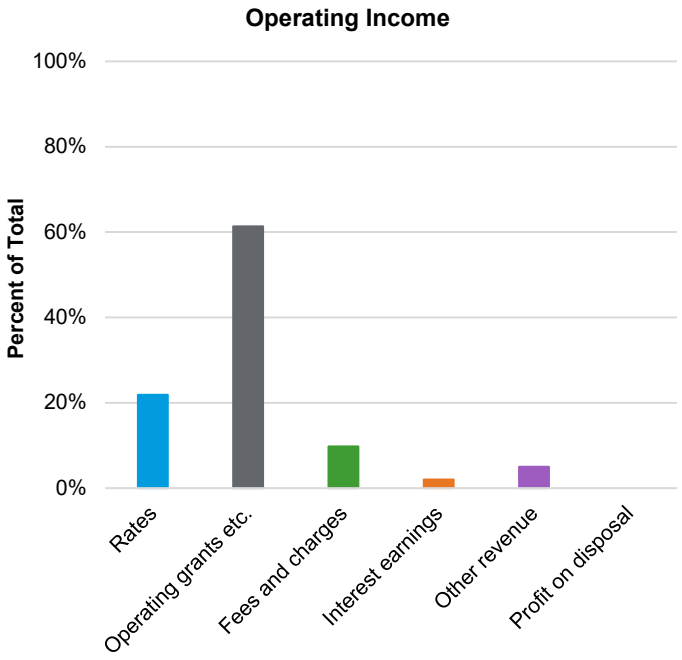
% - Compares current YTD actuals to the Annual Budget

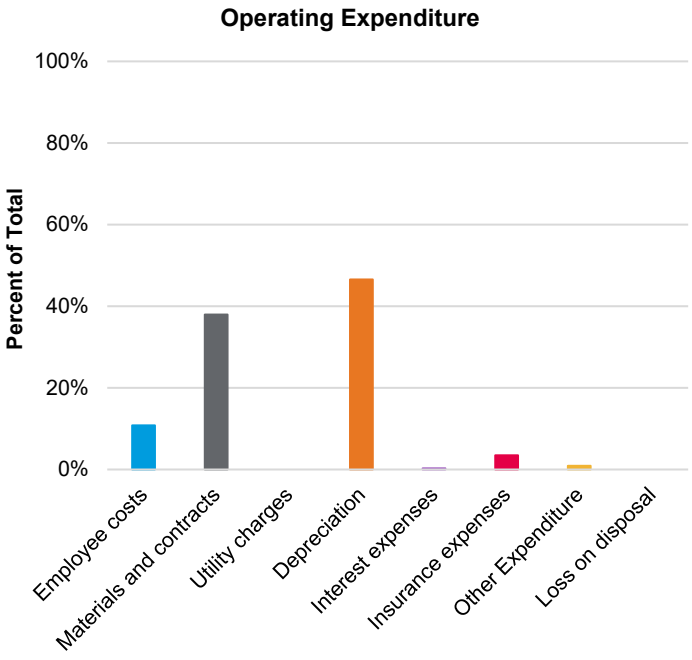
Financial Position

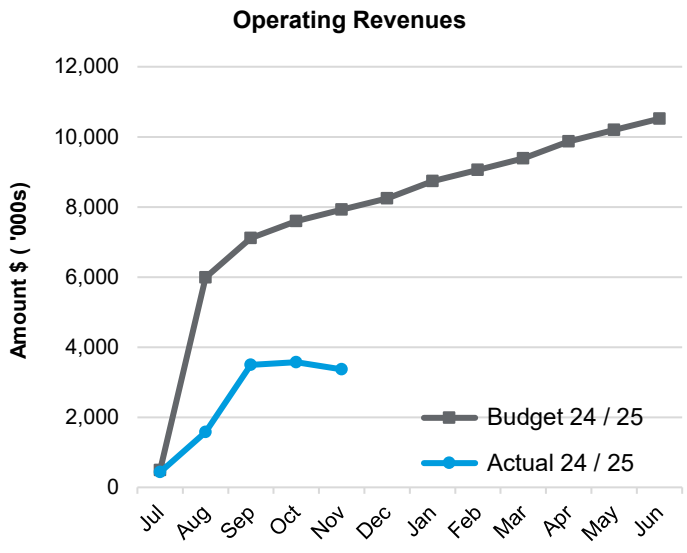
Account	Difference to Prior Year %	Current Year 30 Nov 24 $	Prior Year 30 Nov 23 $
Adjusted net current assets	150%	5,414,674	3,602,076
Cash and equivalent - unrestricted	163%	6,044,052	3,714,910
Cash and equivalent - restricted	0%	3,961,757	6,569,120
Receivables - rates	118%	215,135	182,677
Receivables - other	11,793%	1,791,300	15,190
Total Current Liabilities	(120%)	3,394,687	(2,820,367)

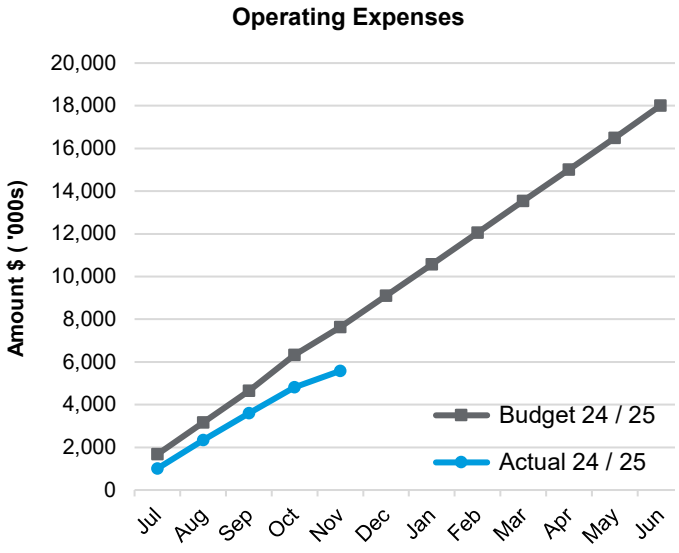
% - Compares current YTD actuals to prior year actuals

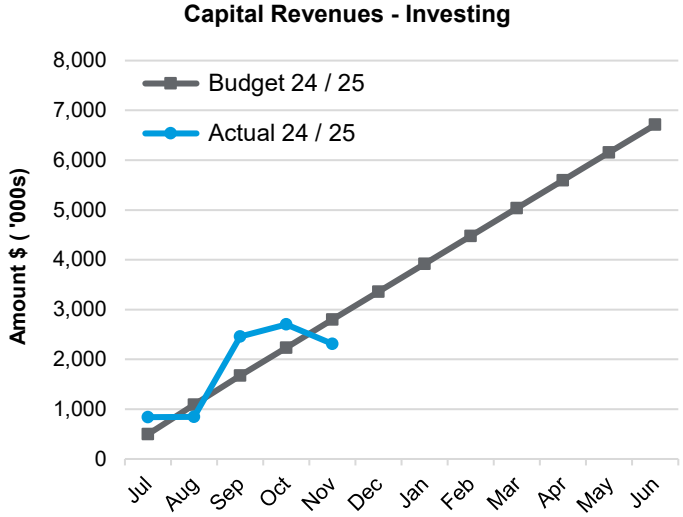
SHIRE OF MURCHISON
MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024
SUMMARY GRAPHS

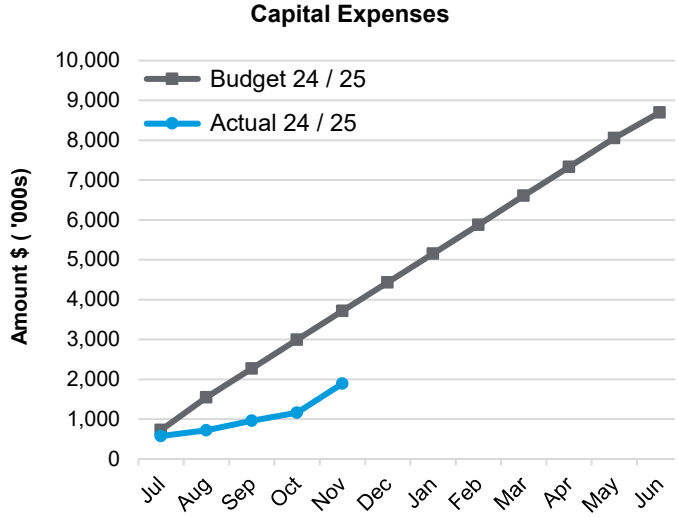












SHIRE OF MURCHISON
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

NATURE OR TYPE	Note	Annual Budget $	YTD Budget $	YTD Actual $	Var* $	Var* %	Var
Revenue from Operating Activities							
Rates	10	799,547	799,547	**736,411**	(63,136)	(8%)	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	12(a)	8,582,301	6,648,244	**2,065,775**	(4,582,469)	(69%)	▼
Fees and charges		595,473	248,105	**329,127**	81,022	33%	▲
Interest earnings		144,639	59,533	**68,044**	8,511	14%	
Other revenue		394,846	165,465	**168,586**	3,121	2%	
Profit on disposal of assets	8	-	-	**-**	-		
		10,516,806	**7,920,894**	**3,367,944**			
Expenditure from Operating Activities							
Employee costs		(1,486,400)	(651,010)	**(603,451)**	47,559	7%	
Materials and contracts		(10,394,264)	(4,360,450)	**(2,118,914)**	2,241,536	51%	▲
Depreciation on non-current assets		(5,647,126)	(2,352,875)	**(2,598,727)**	(245,852)	(10%)	▼
Finance cost		(57,896)	(4,610)	**(15,769)**	(11,159)	(242%)	▼
Insurance expenses		(238,703)	(183,488)	**(194,028)**	(10,540)	(6%)	
Other expenditure		(186,207)	(75,145)	**(50,480)**	24,665	33%	▲
Loss on disposal of assets	8	-	-	**-**	-		
		(18,010,596)	**(7,627,578)**	**(5,581,368)**			
Excluded Non-cash Operating Activities							
Depreciation and amortisation		5,647,126	2,352,875	**2,598,727**			
Movement in Employee Benefits		-	-	**-**			
(Profit) / loss on asset disposal		-	-	**-**			
Net Amount from Operating Activities		**(1,846,665)**	**2,646,191**	**385,302**			
Investing Activities							
Inflows from Investing Activities							
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions	12(b)	6,711,444	2,796,415	**2,304,256**	(492,159)	(18%)	▼
Proceeds from disposal of assets	8	-	-	**6,500**	6,500		
		6,711,444	**2,796,415**	**2,310,756**			
Outflows from Investing Activities							
Land and buildings	9(a)	(215,000)	(89,580)	**(144,374)**	(54,794)	(61%)	▼
Plant and equipment	9(c)	(5,000)	(2,080)	**(9,050)**	(6,970)	(335%)	
Furniture and equipment	9(b)	(43,000)	(17,910)	**-**	17,910	100%	▲
Infrastructure - roads	9(d)	(5,592,923)	(2,387,683)	**(707,381)**	1,680,302	70%	▲
Infrastructure - other	9(e)	(2,843,702)	(1,184,855)	**(1,031,312)**	153,543	13%	
		(8,699,625)	**(3,682,108)**	**(1,892,117)**			
Net Amount from Investing Activities		**(1,988,180)**	**(885,693)**	**418,639**			
Financing Activities							
Inflows from Financing Activities							
Transfer from reserves	7	4,932,788	4,684,983	**4,332,788**	(352,195)	8%	
		4,932,788	**4,684,983**	**4,332,788**			
Outflows from Financing Activities							
Repayment of debentures	11(a)	(192,531)	-	(100,738)	(100,738)		
Transfer to reserves	7	(2,600,786)	(1,581,383)	**(65,242)**	1,516,141	96%	▲
		(2,793,317)	**(1,581,383)**	**(165,980)**			
Net Amount from Financing Activities		**2,139,471**	**3,103,600**	**4,166,808**			
Movement in Surplus or Deficit							
Opening Funding Surplus / (Deficit)	3	1,768,357	1,768,357	**443,925**			
Amount attributable to operating activities		(1,846,665)	2,646,191	**385,302**			
Amount attributable to investing activities		(1,988,180)	(885,693)	**418,639**			
Amount attributable to financing activities		2,139,471	3,103,600	**4,166,808**			
Closing Surplus / (Deficit)	3	**72,983**	**6,632,455**	**5,414,674**			

* - Note 2 provides an explanation for the relevant variances shown above.
This statement needs to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Financial Statements and Notes.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

REPORTING PROGRAM	Note	Annual Budget $	YTD Budget $	YTD Actual $	Var* $	Var* %
Revenue from Operating Activities						
Governance		56,000	23,325	**1,965**	(21,360)	(92%)
General purpose funding		1,598,966	1,187,301	**1,133,314**	(53,987)	(5%)
Law, order and public safety		19,620	8,170	**6,240**	(1,930)	(24%)
Housing		-	-	**15,812**	15,812	
Recreation and culture		3,192	1,300	**4,243**	2,943	226%
Transport		7,775,034	6,257,483	**1,656,231**	(4,601,252)	(74%)
Economic services		962,163	400,890	**473,868**	72,978	18%
Other property and services		101,830	42,425	**76,263**	33,838	80%
		10,516,806	**7,920,894**	**3,367,944**		
Expenditure from Operating Activities						
Governance		(764,616)	(426,287)	**(249,183)**	177,104	42%
General purpose funding		(50,981)	(21,235)	**(18,819)**	2,416	11%
Law, order and public safety		(76,155)	(34,862)	**(39,921)**	(5,059)	(15%)
Health		(67,647)	(29,920)	**(23,039)**	6,881	23%
Education and welfare		(7,124)	(2,755)	**(70)**	2,685	97%
Housing		(20,000)	(8,140)	**(52,192)**	(44,052)	(541%)
Community amenities		(164,250)	(64,170)	**(69,149)**	(4,979)	(8%)
Recreation and culture		(535,411)	(222,940)	**(208,147)**	14,793	7%
Transport		(14,049,677)	(5,844,792)	**(3,903,580)**	1,941,212	33%
Economic services		(2,177,905)	(907,185)	**(939,825)**	(32,640)	(4%)
Other property and services		(96,830)	(65,292)	**(77,444)**	(12,152)	(19%)
		(18,010,596)	**(7,627,578)**	**(5,581,368)**		
Excluded Non-cash Operating Activities						
Depreciation and amortisation		5,647,126	2,352,875	**2,598,727**		
Movement in Employee Benefits		-	-	**-**		
(Profit) / loss on asset disposal	8	-	-	-		
Net Amount from Operating Activities		**(1,846,665)**	**2,646,191**	**385,303**		
Investing Activities						
Inflows from Investing Activities						
Capital grants, subsidies and contribution	12(b)	6,711,444	2,796,415	**2,304,256**	(492,159)	(18%)
Proceeds from disposal of assets	8	-	-	**6,500**	6,500	
		6,711,444	**2,796,415**	**2,310,756**		
Outflows from Investing Activities						
Land and buildings	9(a)	(215,000)	(89,580)	**(144,374)**	(54,794)	(61%)
Plant and equipment	9(c)	(5,000)	(2,080)	**(9,050)**	(6,970)	(335%)
Furniture and equipment	9(b)	(43,000)	(17,910)	**-**	17,910	100%
Infrastructure - roads	9(d)	(5,592,923)	(2,387,683)	**(707,381)**	1,680,302	70%
Infrastructure - other	9(e)	(2,843,702)	(1,184,855)	**(1,031,312)**	153,543	13%
		(8,699,625)	**(3,682,108)**	**(1,892,117)**		
Net Amount from Investing Activities		**(1,988,180)**	**(885,693)**	**418,639**		
Financing Activities						
Inflows from Financing Activities						
Transfer from reserves	7	4,932,788	4,684,983	**4,332,788**	(352,195)	(8%)
		4,932,788	**4,684,983**	**4,332,788**		
Outflows from Financing Activities						
Repayment of debentures	11(a)	(192,531)	-	(100,738)	(100,738)	
Transfer to reserves	7	(2,600,786)	(1,581,383)	**(65,242)**	1,516,141	96%
		(2,793,317)	**(1,581,383)**	**(165,980)**		
Net Amount from Financing Activities		**2,139,471**	**3,103,600**	**4,166,808**		
Movement in Surplus or Deficit						
Opening Funding Surplus / (Deficit)	3	1,768,357	1,768,357	**443,925**		
Amount attributable to operating activities		(1,846,665)	2,646,191	**385,303**		
Amount attributable to investing activities		(1,988,180)	(885,693)	**418,639**		
Amount attributable to financing activities		2,139,471	3,103,600	**4,166,808**		
Closing Funding Surplus / (Deficit)	3	**72,983**	**6,632,455**	**5,414,674**		

This statement needs to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Financial Statements and Notes.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

	NOTE	FY 2024 30 November 2024 $	FY 2024 30 June 2024 $
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	10,005,810	8,523,978
Trade and other receivables	5	2,109,007	3,507,380
Inventories		155,884	220,515
Other assets	7	120,489	120,489
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		**12,391,190**	**12,372,362**
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Other financial assets		20,793	20,793
Property, plant and equipment	9	13,874,065	13,176,287
Infrastructure	9	94,929,845	96,340,734
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		**108,824,703**	**109,537,813**
TOTAL ASSETS		**121,215,893**	**121,910,175**
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	14	852,826	1,542,115
Other liabilities		2,161,932	2,161,932
Borrowings	11(a)	194,304	192,531
Employee related provisions		196,861	196,861
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		**3,405,924**	**4,093,440**
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Borrowings	11(a)	1,243,710	1,341,307
Employee related provisions		95,557	95,557
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		**1,339,267**	**1,436,865**
TOTAL LIABILITIES		**4,745,191**	**5,530,304**
NET ASSETS		**116,470,702**	**116,379,871**
EQUITY			
Retained surplus		28,827,685	31,975,741
Reserve accounts	7	8,227,949	4,989,061
Revaluation surplus		79,415,068	79,415,068
TOTAL EQUITY		**116,470,702**	**116,379,871**

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
STATEMENT OF CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS AND FUNDING
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS AND FUNDING

Asset Group	Note	Annual Budget $	YTD Actual Total $
Land and buildings	9(a)	215,000	144,374
Plant and equipment	9(c)	5,000	9,050
Furniture and equipment	9(b)	43,000	-
Infrastructure - roads	9(d)	5,592,923	707,381
Infrastructure - other	9(e)	2,843,702	1,031,312
Total Capital Expenditure		**8,699,625**	**1,892,117**
Capital Acquisitions Funded by:			
Capital grants and contributions		6,711,444	1,483,905
Borrowings		-	-
Other (disposals and c/fwd)		-	6,500
Council contribution - from reserves		600,000	-
Council contribution - operations		1,388,180	401,712
Total Capital Acquisitions Funding		**8,699,625**	**1,892,117**

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

This report is prepared to meet the requirements of *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 Regulation 34* .

The material variance adopted by the Shire of Murchison for the 2024/25 year is $10,000 or 10%, whichever is greater. Items considered to be of material variance are disclosed in Note 2.

The statements and accompanying notes are prepared based on all transactions recorded at the time of preparation and may vary due to transactions being processed for the reporting period after the date of preparation. The preparation also requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions which effect the application of policies and the reported amounts in the statements and notes. These estimated figures are based on historical experience or other factors believed to be reasonable under the circumstances. Therefore, the actual results may differ from these reported amounts.

Actual and Budget comparatives are presented in year to date format unless otherwise stated. The Adopted Budget is used in the report until superseded by the Budget Review.

Preparation

Prepared by:	Bertus Lochner
Reviewed by:	Travis Bate
Date prepared:	10 Dec 24

(a) Basis of Preparation

The following financial statements are special purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards, Authoritative Interpretations, the *Local Government Act 1995* , and regulations, within the context in which they relate to local governments and not-for-profit entities.

With the exception of the cash flow statement and rate setting information, the following report has been prepared on an accrual basis with balances measured at historical cost unless subject to fair value adjustments. Items subject to fair value adjustments include certain non-current assets, financial assets, and financial liabilities. Items such as assets, liabilities, equity, income and expenses have been recognised in accordance with the definitions and recognition criteria set out in the Framework for the Preparation and Presentation of Financial Statements.

These financial statements comply with, and supersede, the Australian Accounting Standards with the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* where applicable. Further information is provided in Note 1(i).

The functional and presentation currency of the report is Australian dollars.

(b) The Local Government Reporting Entity

The Australian Accounting Standards define local government as a reporting entity which can be a single entity or a group comprising a parent and all its subsidiaries. All funds controlled by the Shire in order to provide its services have formed part of the following report. Transactions and balances related to these controlled funds, such as transfers to and from reserves, were eliminated during the preparation of the report.

Funds held in Trust, which are controlled but not owned by the Shire, do not form part of the financial statements. Further information on the Shire funds in Trust are provided in Note 5.

(c) Rounding of Amounts

The Shire is an entity to which the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* applies and, accordingly amounts in the financial report have been rounded to the dollar except for amounts shown as a rate in the dollar. Where total assets exceed $10,000,000 in the prior audited annual financial report, the amounts may be rounded to the nearest $1,000.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

(d) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

(e) Superannuation

The Shire contributes to a number of superannuation funds on behalf of employees. All funds to which the Shire contributes are defined contribution plans.

(f) Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents normally include cash on hand, cash at bank, deposits on demand with banks, other short term highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown as short term borrowings in current liabilities in Note 3 - Net Current Assets.

(g) Financial Assets at Amortised Cost

The Shire classifies financial assets at amortised cost if both of the following criteria are met:
- the asset is held within a business model whose objective is to collect the contractual cashflows, and
- the contractual terms give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest.

(h) Inventories

General

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less the estimated costs related to completion and its sale.

Land Held for Resale

Land held for development and sale is valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost includes the cost of acquisition, development, borrowing costs and holding costs until completion of development. Finance costs and holding charges incurred after development is completed are expensed. Gains and losses are recognised in profit or loss at the time of signing an unconditional contract of sale if significant risks and rewards, and effective control over the land, are passed on to the buyer at this point. Land held for sale is classified as current except where it is held as non-current based on Council's intentions to release for sale.

(i) Trade and Other Receivables

Trade and other receivables include amounts due from ratepayers for unpaid rates and service charges and other amounts due from third parties for grants, contributions, reimbursements, and goods sold and services performed on the ordinary course of business.

Trade and other receivables are recognised initially at the amount of consideration that is unconditional, unless they contain significant financing components, when they are recognised at fair value.

Trade receivables are held with the objective to collect the contractual cashflows and therefore the Shire measures them subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

Due to the short term nature of current receivables, their carrying amount is considered to be the same as their fair value. Non-current receivables are indexed to inflation, any difference between the face value and fair value is considered immaterial.

The Shire applies the AASB 9 simplified approach to measuring expected credit losses using a lifetime expected credit loss allowance for all trade receivables. To measure the expected credit losses, rates receivables are separated from other trade receivables due to the difference in payment terms and security for rates receivable.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

(j) Fixed Assets

Each class of fixed assets within either plant and equipment or infrastructure, is carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

Recognition of Assets

Assets for which the fair value as at the date of acquisition is under $5,000 are not recognised as an asset in accordance with Financial Management Regulation 17A (5). These assets are expensed immediately.

Where multiple individual low value assets are purchased together as part of a larger asset or collectively forming a larger asset exceeding the threshold, the individual assets are recognised as one asset and capitalised.

Gains and Losses on Disposal

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains and losses are included in profit or loss in the period which they arise.

(i) Depreciation of Non-current Assets

The depreciable amount of fixed assets included in buildings but excluding freehold land, are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the individual asset's useful life from the time the asset is held ready for use. Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful life of the improvements.

The assets residual values and useful lives are reviewed and adjusted if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

Major depreciation periods used for each class of depreciable asset are:

Asset Class	**Useful life**
Buildings & Improvements	7 to 90 years
Furniture and equipment	3 to 25 years
Plant and equipment	5 to 20 years
Sealed roads and streets	
formation	not depreciated
pavement	12 years
seal	10 years
- bituminous seals	20 years
- asphalt surfaces	25 years
Gravel roads	
formation	not depreciated
pavement	45 years
Footpaths	10 years
Culverts	60 years
Signs	20 years
Stock Grids	80 years
Floodways	21 years
Water supply piping and drainage systems	75 years
Bridges	80 years

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

(l) Trade and Other Payables

Trade and other payables represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Shire prior to the end of the financial year that are unpaid and arise when the Shire becomes obliged to make future payments in respect of the purchase of these goods and services. The amounts are unsecured, are recognised as a current liability and are normally paid within 30 days of recognition. The carrying amounts of trade and other payables are considered to be the same as their fair values, due to their short-term nature.

(m) Prepaid Rates

Prepaid rates are, until the taxable event has occurred (start of the next financial year), refundable at the request of the ratepayer. Rates received in advance are initially recognised as a financial liability. When the taxable event occurs, the financial liability is extinguished and the Shire recognises revenue for the prepaid rates that have not been refunded.

(n) Employee Benefits

Short-term employee benefits

Provision is made for the Shire's obligation for short-term employee benefits. Short term employee benefits are benefits (other than termination benefits) that are expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service, including wages, salaries and sick leave. Short-term employee benefits are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled. The Shire's obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages, salaries and sick leave are recognised as a part of current trade and other payables in the determination of the net current asset position. The Shire's obligations for employees' annual leave and long service leave entitlements are recognised as provisions in the determination of the net current asset position.

Other long-term employee benefits

Long-term employee benefits provisions are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that have maturity dates that approximate the terms of the obligations. Any remeasurements for changes in assumptions of obligations for other long-term employee benefits are recognised in profit or loss in the periods in which the changes occur.

The Shire's obligations for long-term employee benefits are presented as non-current provisions in the statement of financial position, except where the Shire does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the end of the reporting period, in which case the obligations are presented as current provisions.

(o) Interest-bearing Loans and Borrowings

All loans and borrowings are initially recognised at the fair value of the consideration received less directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent measurement is at amortised cost using the effective interest method. The annual government guarantee fee is expensed in the year incurred.

Borrowings are classified as current liabilities unless the Council has an unconditional right to defer settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the balance sheet date.

Borrowing Costs

The Shire has elected to recognise borrowing costs as an expense when incurred regardless of how the borrowings are applied. Fair values of borrowings are not materially different to their carrying amount, since the interest payable on those borrowings is either close to current market rates or the borrowings are of a short term nature. Borrowings fair values are based on the discounted cash flows using a current borrowing rate. They are classified as level 3 fair values in the fair value hierarchy due to the unobservable inputs, including own credit risk.

(p) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Shire has a present legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured. Provisions are measure using the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

(q) Contract Liabilities

Contract liabilities represent the Shire's obligation to transfer goods or services to a customer for which the Shire has received consideration from the customer.

Contract liabilities represent obligations which are not yet satisfied. Contract liabilities are recognised as revenue when the performance obligations in the contract are satisfied.

(r) Current and Non-current Classification

The asset or liability is classified as current if it is expected to be settled within the next 12 months, being the Shire's operational cycle. In the case of liabilities where the Shire does not have the unconditional right to defer settlement beyond 12 months, such as vested long service leave, the liability is classified as current even if not expected to be settled within the next 12 months. Inventories held for trading are classified as current or non-current based on the Shire's intentions to release for sale.

(p) Nature or Type Classifications

Rates
All rates levied under the *Local Government Act 1995*. Includes general, differential, specific area rates, minimum rates, interim rates, back rates, ex-gratia rates, less discounts offered. Exclude administration fees, interest on instalments, interest on arrears and service charges.

Grants, Subsidies and Contributions
Refer to 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.

Profit on Asset Disposal
Gain on the disposal of assets including gains on the disposal of long term investments.

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.

Service Charges
Service charges imposed under *Division 6 of Part 6 of the Local Government Act 1995*. Regulation 54 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* identifies these as television and radio broadcasting, underground electricity and neighbourhood surveillance services. Excluding rubbish removal charges, 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.

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 can not be classified under the above headings, includes dividends, discounts, rebates etc.

Employee Costs
All costs associated with the employment of a 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.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)
(p) Nature or Type Classifications (Continued)

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, etc.)
Expenditures made to the respective agencies for the provision of power, gas, water and communication expenses. Exclude expenditures incurred for the reinstatement of roadwork on behalf of these agencies.

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 expense raised on all classes of assets.

Finance Cost
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 State taxes, donations and subsidies made to community groups.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

(q) Program Classifications (Function / Activity)

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

GOVERNANCE
Administration and operation of facilities and services to members of Council. Other costs that relate to the task of assisting elected members and electors on matters which do not concern specific Council services.

GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING
Rates, general purpose government grants and interest revenue.

LAW, ORDER AND PUBLIC SAFETY
Supervision of various by-laws, fire prevention and animal control.

HEALTH
Monitor health control standards within the community, provide support and assistance with airstrips to enable all residents access to the Royal Flying Doctor for regular and emergency health services.

EDUCATION AND WELFARE
Support of education facilities within the Shire and of any external resources necessary to assist with education programmes for all residents.

HOUSING
Provision and maintenance of staff housing.

COMMUNITY AMENITIES
Maintain a refuse site for the settlement.

RECREATION AND CULTURE
Provide a library and museum and operation there of. Maintain recreation centre, sports field, parks, gardens and other recreational facilities.

TRANSPORT
Construction and maintenance of roads, drainage works and traffic signs. Maintenance of the settlement airstrip.

ECONOMIC SERVICES
Building control, provision of power and water supplies. Supply and maintenance of television re-broadcasting installation. Provision of radio communication. Maintenance of caravan park. Vermin control and area promotion.

OTHER PROPERTY AND SERVICES
Private works operations, plant repairs and operation costs.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

(r) Revenue Recognition Policy

Recognition of revenue is dependant on the source of revenue and the associated terms and conditions associated with each source of revenue and recognised as follows:

Revenue Category	Nature of goods and services	When obligations typically satisfied	Payment terms	Returns / Refunds / Warranties	Determination of transaction price	Allocating transaction price	Measuring obligations for returns	Timing of revenue recognition
Rates	General Rates	Over time	Payment dates adopted by Council during the year	None	Adopted by council annually	When taxable event occurs	Not applicable	When rates notice is issued
Service charges	Charge for specific service	Over time	Payment dates adopted by Council during the year	Refund in event monies are unspent	Adopted by council annually	When taxable event occurs	Not applicable	When rates notice is issued
Grant contracts with customers	Community events, minor facilities, research, design, planning evaluation and services	Over time	Fixed terms transfer of funds based on agreed milestones and reporting	Contract obligation if project not complete	Set by mutual agreement with the customer	Based on the progress of works to match performance obligations	Returns limited to repayment of transaction price of terms breached	Output method based on project milestones and/or completion date matched to performance obligations as inputs are shared
Grants, subsidies or contributions for the construction of non-financial assets	Construction or acquisition of recognisable non-financial assets to be controlled by the local government	Over time	Fixed terms transfer of funds based on agreed milestones and reporting	Contract obligation if project not complete	Set by mutual agreement with the customer	Based on the progress of works to match performance obligations	Returns limited to repayment of transaction price of terms breached	Output method based on project milestones and/or completion date matched to performance obligations as inputs are shared
Grants with no contract commitments	General appropriations and contributions with no reciprocal commitment	No obligations	Not applicable	Not applicable	Cash received	On receipt of funds	Not applicable	When assets are controlled
Licences/ Registrations/ Approvals	Building, planning, development and animal management, having the same nature as a licence regardless of naming.	Single point in time	Full payment prior to issue	None	Set by State legislation or limited by legislation to the cost of provision	Based on timing of issue of the associated rights	No refunds	On payment and issue of the licence, registration or approval
Pool inspections	Compliance safety check	Single point in time	Equal proportion based on an equal annually fee	None	Set by State legislation	Apportioned equally across the inspection cycle	No refunds	After inspection complete based on a 4 year cycle

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)
(r) Revenue Recognition Policy (Continued)

Revenue Category	Nature of goods and services	When obligations typically satisfied	Payment terms	Returns / Refunds / Warranties	Determination of transaction price	Allocating transaction price	Measuring obligations for returns	Timing of revenue recognition
Other inspections	Regulatory Food, Health and Safety	Single point in time	Full payment prior to inspection	None	Set by State legislation or limited by legislation to the cost of provision	Applied fully on timing of inspection	Not applicable	Revenue recognised after inspection event occurs
Property hire and entry	Use of halls and facilities	Single point in time	In full in advance	Refund if event cancelled within 7 days	Adopted by council annually	Based on timing of entry to facility	Returns limited to repayment of transaction price	On entry or at conclusion of hire
Fees and charges for other goods and services	Cemetery services, library fees, reinstatements and private works	Single point in time	Payment in full in advance	None	Adopted by council annually	Applied fully based on timing of provision	Not applicable	Output method based on provision of service or completion of works
Sale of stock	Roadhouse fuel & kiosk sales.	Single point in time	In full in advance, on 15 day credit	Refund for faulty goods	Adopted by council policy & annual fees and charges review, set by mutual agreement	Applied fully based on timing of provision	Returns limited to repayment of transaction price	Output method based on goods
Commissions	Commissions on licencing and ticket sales	Over time	Payment in full on sale	None	Set by mutual agreement with the customer	On receipt of funds	Not applicable	When assets are controlled
Reimbursements	Insurance claims	Single point in time	Payment in arrears for claimable event	None	Set by mutual agreement with the customer	When claim is agreed	Not applicable	When claim is agreed

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

2. EXPLANATION OF MATERIAL VARIANCES

Variances which have exceeded the thresholds are listed below by Program. Significant variances within the Program are listed underneath it by Nature or Type.

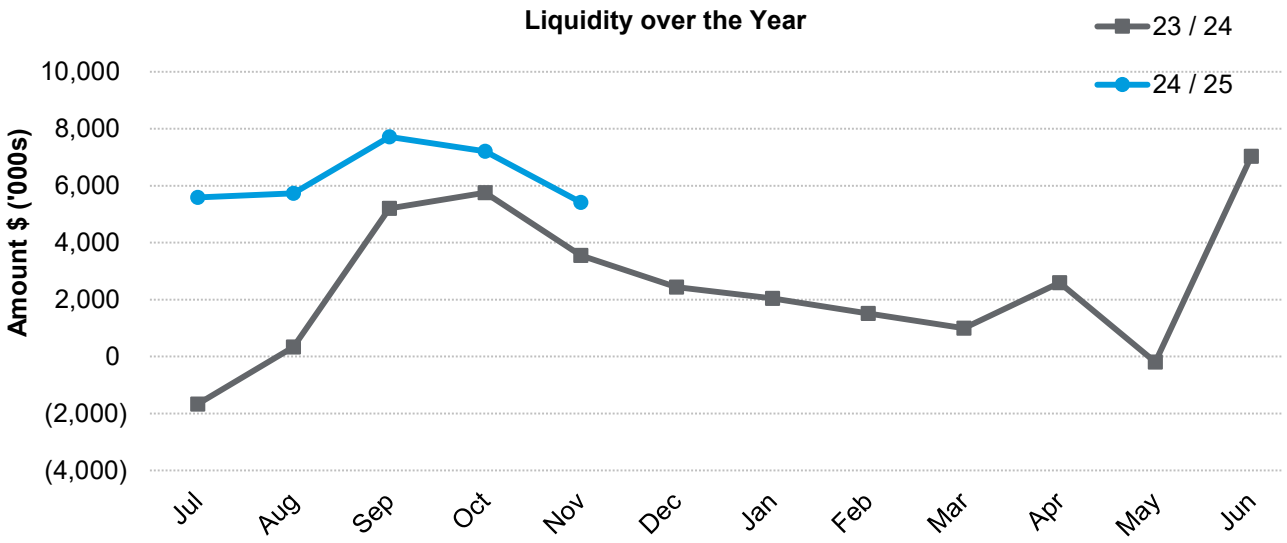
The material variance adopted by Council for the 2023/24 year is $10,000 and 10%.

Nature or Type	Var $	Var %	Var	Timing / Permanent	Explanation of Variance
Operating Revenues					
Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	(4,582,469)	(69%)	▼	Timing	Main contribution to difference relates to flood damage and SKA Operating grant timing of claims opposed to budget profile. See Note 12 for further detail.
Fees and Charges	81,022	33%	▲	Timing	Mostly related to Roadhouse Fuel Sales which are $49,000 over budget, Roadhouse Accommodation and Camping Revenue which is $27,000 over budget and Private Works Income of $10,500 (unbudgeted).
Capital Operating Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	(492,159)	(18%)	▼	Timing	Relates to timing of budget profile, refer note 12 for breakdown.
Operating Expense					
Materials and contracts	2,241,536	51%	▲	Timing	Mainly due to timing of Flood Damage works on rain events March 2022 and February 2021 ($2.4M) Parts & Repairs ($66K) and General Road Maintenance ($36K) below budget, Offset up SKA Road Maintenance which is $360K above budget
Depreciation on Non-current Assets	(245,852)	(10%)	▼	Timing	Asset Register updated post Budget preparation. Depreciation expense will be reviewed at mid year budget review. Note, no impact on closing surplus.
Interest Expenses	(11,159)	(242%)	▼	Timing	Timing of budget profile only.
Other expenditure	24,665	33%	▲	Timing	Timing differences in relation to payment of member costs.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

3. NET CURRENT FUNDING POSITION

	Note	Current Month 30 Nov 24	Prior Year Closing 30 Jun 24	This Time Last Year 30 Nov 23
Current Assets		$	$	$
Cash unrestricted	4	6,044,052	294,675	3,714,910
Cash restricted	4	3,961,757	8,229,304	6,569,120
Receivables - rates	6(a)	215,135	(14,723)	182,677
Receivables - sundry	6(b)	1,791,300	3,446,102	15,190
Receivables - other		98,492	46,310	89,673
Provision for doubtful debts		(7,157)	(7,157)	(8,295)
Contract assets		120,489	120,489	1,752,976
Inventories		155,884	220,515	232,591
Total Current Assets		**12,379,953**	**12,335,515**	**12,548,841**
Current Liabilities				
Payables - sundry		(291,132)	(394,291)	(238,472)
Payables - other		(814)	(356,667)	59,218
PAYG Tax withheld		(30,649)	(32,212)	(45,954)
Accrued salaries and wages		-	(60,402)	-
Accrued expenses		-	(141,793)	(595,541)
Accrued interest on loans		-	-	-
Trust Liability		49	49	(354,719)
Deposits and bonds		(158,604)	(156,604)	(157,360)
Contract liabilities		(2,161,932)	(2,161,932)	(1,044,818)
Murchison Community Fund		(360,439)	(358,434)	-
Loan liabilities	11(a)	(194,304)	(197,445)	(196,293)
Total Payables		(3,197,826)	(3,859,731)	(2,573,939)
Provisions		(196,861)	(196,861)	(246,429)
Total Current Liabilities		**(3,394,687)**	**(4,056,592)**	**(2,820,367)**
Less: cash reserves	7	(3,961,757)	(8,229,304)	(6,569,120)
Less: provisions		196,861	196,861	246,429
Less: Self-supporting loan		-		
Add: Disposal of Asset TBA			-	
Add: Loan principal (current)		194,304	197,445	196,293
Add: trust transactions to municipal		-	-	-
Net Funding Position - Surplus / (Deficit)		**5,414,674**	**443,925**	**3,602,076**



SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

4. CASH AND FINANCIAL ASSETS

Cash	Unrestricted $	Restricted $	Total Amount $	Institution	Interest Rate %	Maturity Date
Murchison Community Fund	360,439		360,439	Westpac	Variable	N/A
Municipal	5,133,189		5,133,189	Westpac	Variable	N/A
Cash On Hand	500		500	Cash on hand	Nil	N/A
Muni Short Term Investment	156,982		156,982	Westpac	Variable	N/A
Roadhouse	385,534		385,534	Westpac	Variable	N/A
CSIRO	7,408		7,408	Westpac	Variable	N/A
Reserve Funds		3,961,757	3,961,757	Westpac	3.25%	9-Feb-25
Total Cash and Financial Assets	**6,044,052**	**3,961,757**	**10,005,810**			

5. TRUST FUND

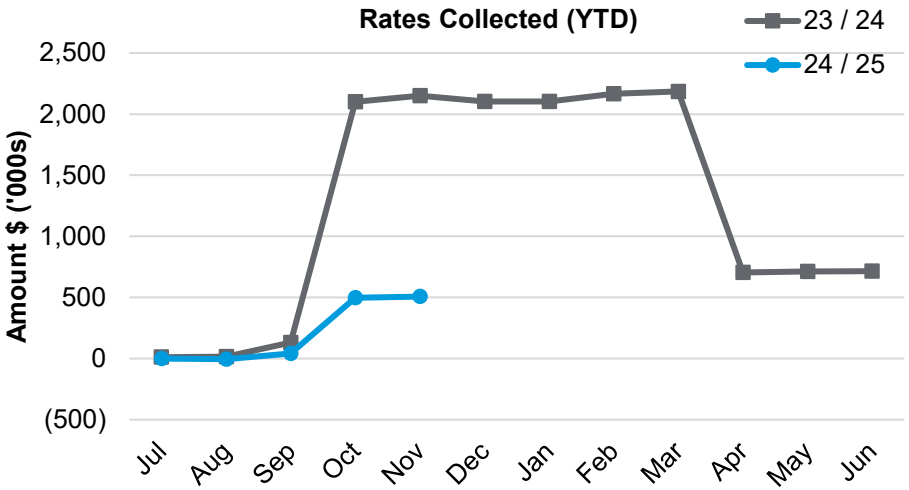
There are no funds held at balance date over which the Shire has no control

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

6. RECEIVABLES

(a) Rates Receivable

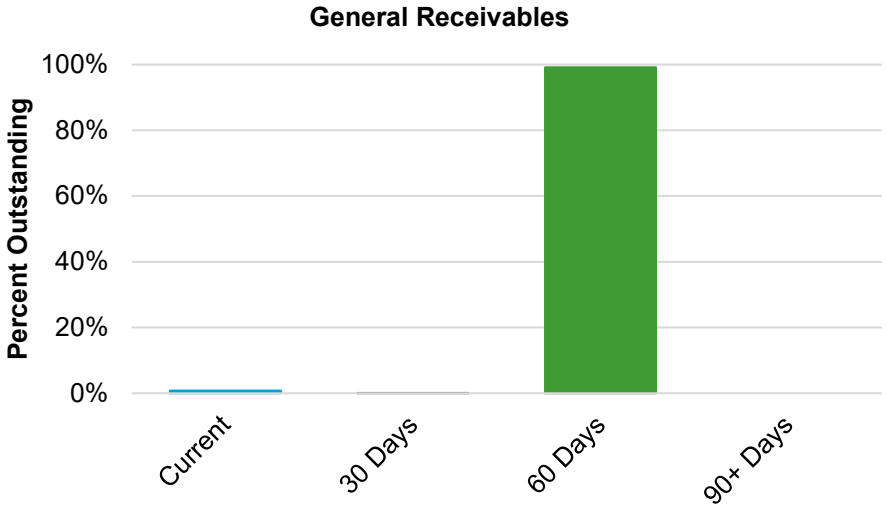
	30 Nov 24
	$
Rates receivables	215,135
Total Rates Receivable Outstanding	**215,135**
Closing balances - prior year	(14,723)
Rates levied this year	736,411
Closing balances - current month	(215,135)
Total Rates Collected to Date	**506,554**



Comments / Notes

(b) General Receivables

	30 Nov 24
	$
Current	14,415
30 Days	420
60 Days	1,776,465
90+ Days	-
Total General Receivables Outstanding	**1,791,300**

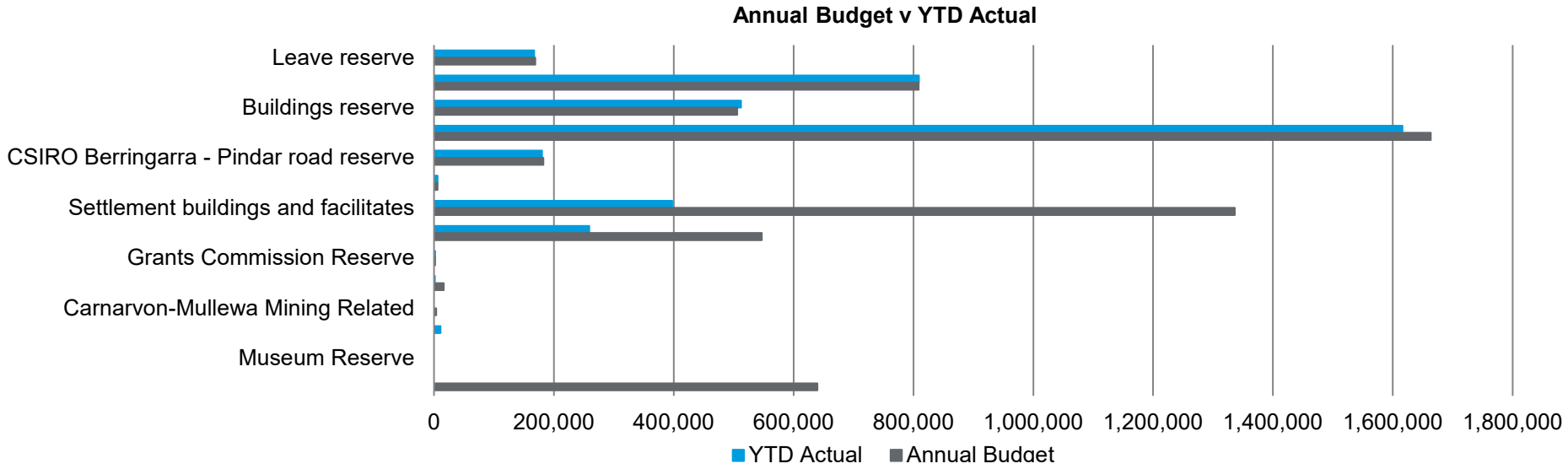


Comments / Notes
Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

7. CASH BACKED RESERVES

	Annual Budget				YTD Actual			
Restricted by council:	**Balance 01 Jul 24**	**Transfers from**	**Transfer to**	**Balance 30 Jun 25**	**Balance 01 Jul 24**	**Transfers from**	**Transfer to**	**Balance 30 Nov 24**
	$	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**
Reserve Name							**75.24**	
Leave reserve	166,950	-	1,958	168,908	166,950	-	148	167,098
Plant reserve	808,758	-	-	808,758	808,758	-	474	809,233
Buildings reserve	505,854	-	-	505,854	511,858	-	455	512,313
Berringarra - Cue road reserve	1,552,455	-	110,867	1,663,322	1,552,454	-	63,484	1,615,938
CSIRO Berringarra - Pindar road rese	180,329	-	2,114	182,443	180,329	-	160	180,489
Flood damage repairs reserve	5,968	-	-	5,968	5,969	-	3	5,972
Settlement buildings and facilitates	397,111	(600,000)	1,539,092	1,336,203	397,112	-	353	397,465
Road Asset Reserve	258,912	-	288,306	547,218	258,912	-	152	259,064
Grants Commission Reserve	4,334,805	(4,332,788)	-	2,017	4,334,803	(4,332,788)	2	2,017
Community Economic Development F	1,335	-	14,849	16,184	1,348		1	1,349
Carnarvon-Mullewa Mining Related	-	-	3,600	3,600	-	-		-
Asset Management Reserve	-	-	-	-	10,804	-	10	10,814
Museum Reserve	-	-	-	-	-			-
Workforce Accommodation Reserve	-	-	640,000	640,000	-	-	-	-
Total Cash Backed Reserves	**8,212,477**	**(4,932,788)**	**2,600,786**	**5,880,475**	**8,229,297**	**(4,332,788)**	**65,242**	**3,961,751**



SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

8. DISPOSAL OF ASSETS

Annual Budget

	WDV	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)
Transport	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**
Plant and Equipment				
Plant and Equipment			-	-
Total Disposal of Assets	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**
Total Profit or (Loss)				**-**

YTD Actual

	WDV	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)
Other Property & Services	**$**	**$**	**$**	**$**
Plant and Equipment				
2005 SFM 3 Axle Trailer (MU2024)	-	6,500	-	
Total Disposal of Assets	**-**	**6,500**	**-**	**-**
Total Profit or (Loss)				**-**

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

9. CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS

(a) Land and Buildings	Funding Source	Annual Budget $	YTD Budget $	YTD Actual $	YTD Variance $	% Complete
Recreation & Culture						
Sports Club Access Upgrade		37,500	15,625	-	15,625	0%
Community / Sports Centre Refurbishments		27,500	11,455	24,579	(13,124)	89%
Economic Services						
Tour Area Prom Buildings & Improvements		150,000	62,500	119,796	(57,296)	80%
Total Land and Buildings		**215,000**	**89,580**	**144,374**	**(54,794)**	

(b) Furniture & Equipment	Funding Source	Annual Budget $	YTD Budget $	YTD Actual $	YTD Variance $	% Complete
Council Chambers Communications Gear/Tables		8,000	3,330	-	3,330	0%
Housing						
Staff Housing Furniture & Equipment		10,000	4,165	-	4,165	100%
Economic Services						
Capex - Washing Machines		15,000	6,250	-	6,250	0%
Roadhouse Appliances		10,000	4,165	-	4,165	0%
Total Furniture & Equipment		**43,000**	**17,910**	**-**	**17,910**	

(c) Plant and Equipment	Funding Source	Annual Budget $	YTD Budget $	YTD Actual $	YTD Variance $	% Complete
Other Property & Services						
Mechanical Tools & Equipment		5,000	2,080		2,080	0%
Transport						
Plant & Equipment - Major		-	-	9,050	(9,050)	
Total Plant and Equipment		**5,000**	**2,080**	**9,050**	**2,080**	

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

9. CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS (Continued)

(d) Infrastructure - Roads

Transport	Funding Source	Annual Budget $	YTD Budget $	YTD Actual $	YTD Variance $	% Complete
Roads Construction General		609,466	253,935	1,216	252,719	0%
Beri-Pindar Rd - Resheet Incl Floodway Sections		343,728	143,220	-	143,220	0%
Reseal Works		98,298	98,298	-	98,298	0%
SKA Route General Construction Works		2,429,461	1,012,270	91,329	920,941	4%
Carn- Mullewa Rd		666,353	277,635	562,473	(284,838)	84%
Carn-Mull Rd CGG Section Construction Works		900,000	375,000	(28,786)	403,786	-3%
Resheet Works General		43,571	18,150	-	18,150	0%
Mulga Cr Reconstruct & Two Coat Seal		308,269	128,440	81,149	47,291	26%
Beri-Byro Rd Sections 69.99-87.70		122,749	51,145	-	51,145	0%
Capex Grids General		71,029	29,590	-	29,590	0%
		5,592,923	**2,387,683**	**707,381**	**1,680,302**	
Total Infrastructure - Roads		**5,592,923**	**2,387,683**	**707,381**	**1,680,302**	

(e) Infrastructure - Other

	Funding Source	Annual Budget $	YTD Budget $	YTD Actual $	YTD Variance $	% Complete
Recreation & Culture						
J Capex - Playground Upgrade		25,000	10,415	6,000	4,415	24%
Community Splash Pool		630,000	262,500	330,544	(68,044)	52%
Economic Services						
Caravan Park Pool Construction		1,250,000	520,830	616,714	(95,884)	49%
Caravan Park Internal Roads		28,702	11,950	-	11,950	0%
Improvements To Drinking Water Reticulation		620,000	258,330	44,780	213,550	7%
Power Supply Capital		150,000	62,500	11,097	51,403	7%
Power Supply Upgrade		140,000	58,330	22,177	36,153	16%
Community Amenities						
Total Infrastructure - Other		**2,843,702**	**1,184,855**	**1,031,312**	**153,543**	
Total Capital Expenditure		**8,699,625**	**3,682,108**	**1,892,117**	**1,799,040**	

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

10. RATING INFORMATION

	Rateable Value $	Rate in $	Number of Properties #	Annual Budget Revenue $	Rate Revenue $	Interim Rates CY $	Interim Rates PY $	YTD Actual Revenue $
General Rates								
UV Pastoral	1,242,527	0.093250	22	115,866	115,861	-	-	115,861
UV Mining	2,018,823	0.185500	14	374,492	374,482		-	374,482
UV Prospecting and exploration	1,545,499	0.185500	59	286,690	286,682	(59,977)	(3,137)	223,568
Total General Rates				**777,048**	**777,025**	**(59,977)**	**(3,137)**	**713,911**
Minimum Rates								
UV Pastoral	17,304	900	6	5,400	5,400	-	-	5,400
UV Mining	1,753	900	1	900	900	-	-	900
UV Prospecting and exploration	13,680	900	18	16,200	16,200	-	-	16,200
Total Minimum Rates				**22,500**	**22,500**	**-**	**-**	**22,500**
Total General and Minimum Rates				**799,548**	**799,525**	**(59,977)**	**(3,137)**	**736,411**
Other Rate Revenue								
Facilities fees (Ex Gratia)								-
Total Rate Revenue				**799,548**				**736,411**

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

11. INFORMATION ON BORROWINGS

(a) Debenture Repayments

(i) Loan 2 Roadworks in 2020-21

Transport	**Annual Budget $**	**YTD Budget $**	**YTD Actual $**
Opening balance	1,533,838	1,533,838	1,538,752
Principal payment	(192,531)	-	(100,738)
Principal Outstanding	**1,341,307**	**1,533,838**	**1,438,014**
Finance cost payment	(46,827)	-	-
Service fee			
Total Principal, Finance Cost and Fees Paid	**(239,358)**	**-**	**(100,738)**
Total Principal Outstanding	**1,341,307**	**1,533,838**	**1,438,014**
Total Principal Repayments	**(192,531)**	**-**	**(100,738)**

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ending 30 November 2024

12. GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

(a) Grants, Subsidies and Contributions

Program / Details	Grant Provider	Annual Budget $	YTD Budget $	YTD Actual $
General Purpose Funding				
F.A.G Grant - General	WALGGC	548,682	274,340	274,341
F.A.G.Grant - Roads	WALGGC	104,234	52,116	52,117
Law, Order and Public Safety				
DFES Operating Grant	DFES	19,520	8,130	5,740
Transport				
MRWA Direct	MRWA	323,506	134,790	323,506
WANDRRA Flood Damage	MRWA	5,173,528	5,173,528	930,240
MRWA - SKA Roads	MRWA	2,277,000	948,750	401,713
Economic Services				
Tour Area Prom Revenue		34,000	14,165	10,942
Roadhouse Other Revenue		-	-	2,330
Other Property & Services				
Diesel Fuel Rebate		101,830	42,425	31,819
Workers Compensation Reimbursements		-	-	33,028
Total Grants, Subsidies and Contributions		**8,582,301**	**6,648,244**	**2,065,775**

(b) Capital Grants, Subsidies and Contributions

Transport				
MRWA Specific	MRWA	600,000	250,000	1,080,000
Roads to Recovery		995,488	414,785	-
MRWA Black Spot		-	-	-
LRCIP		347,504	144,790	-
MRWA - SKA Roads	MRWA	3,662,407	1,526,000	1,213,256
Mining Related Road Contributions		3,600	1,495	-
Recreation & Culture				
Other Rec & Sport Grants		852,446	355,180	11,000
Other Rec & Sport Grants		-	-	-
Economic Services				
Settlement Infrastructure Grants		250,000	104,165	-
Total Capital Grants, Subsidies and Contributions		**6,711,444**	**2,796,415**	**2,304,256**
Total Grants, Subsidies and Contributions		**15,293,745**	**9,444,659**	**4,370,031**

change.org

Petition details Comments



Stop the Shire of Murchison's Dingo Bounty.

Started 30 September 2024

16,566
Signatures

25,000
Next goal

people signed this week

Sign this petition

Why this petition matters



Started by **Frances Pollock**

Media inquiries

For 10 years, there has been an active bounty system for the killing of dingoes in the Murchison Shire. Today, we are calling for the immediate cessation of the bounty scheme.

For 10 years, there has been an active bounty system for the killing of dingoes in the Murchison Shire. The Shire refers to them as 'wild dogs' but DNA research shows that the animals being killed are dingoes. We are calling on the Shire of Murchison to end the bounty scheme immediately.

Dingoes perform an important role in the healthy functioning of Australian landscapes. They have almost entirely removed goats and foxes (two animals listed under the EPBC act as ‘key threatening processes’ to the Australian bush) from the Murchison district during the period (and despite the fact) that the bounty has been in effect. They have also reduced the kangaroo population to natural levels. The presence of dingoes allows regeneration of key pasture species and the conservation of other wildlife.

It is time for the leaders of the Murchison community to accept that dingoes have had an overwhelmingly positive effect on the ecology which underpins pastoral production within the Murchison Shire. The negative affect of Dingoes on the major industry of the region - beef cattle - has been negligible. Yet the financial, economical, emotional and environmental toll of a degraded landscape affects all Australians. The sanctioned killing of dingoes, our nation’s natural apex predator, perpetuates a long history of mismanagement of Australian landscapes, and is akin to the killing of eagles to protect sheep, which is now illegal.

Not everyone signing the petition will be a ratepayer in the Shire of Murchison, but we are aware that less than 15 Percent of Murchison’s funding comes from its ratepayers, and the rest comes from state and federal funding. Furthermore, almost the entirety of the Murchison shire is Pastoral leasehold land, which is not owned by pastoralists, nor the shire, but by the ratepayers of the state of Western Australia.

Therefore, we believe it is within everyones right to demand that Murchison ceases the ‘wild dog’ bounty scheme, as well as its support for any activities that support the killing of dingoes, immediately.

people signed this week

Sign this petition



Cairns, K. M., Crowther, M. S., Nesbitt, B., & Letnic, M. (2021). The myth of wild dogs in Australia: Are there any out there? Australian Mammalogy, 44(1), 67–75. https://doi.org/10.1071/AM20055

Cairns, K. M., Crowther, M. S., Parker, H. G., Ostrander, E. A., & Letnic, M. (2023). Genome-wide variant analyses reveal new patterns of admixture and population structure in Australian dingoes. Molecular Ecology. https://doi.org/10.1111/mec.16998

Pople, T., & Froese, J. (2012). Distribution, abundance and harvesting of feral goats in the Australian rangelands 1984-2011 Final report to the ACRIS Management Committee.

Share this petition in person or use the QR code for your own material.

Download QR code

Report a policy violation

people signed this week

Included below are the logos of Australian Organisations and businesses who asked for their support to be recorded:

Conservation Council of WA

Australian Dingo Foundation

BALU BLUE FOUNDATION

HIGHLANDS DINGO RESCUE LTD. ESTD 2022

W.A.D.A WEST AUSTRALIAN DINGO ASSOCIATION

DEFEND THE WILD

Shelley Pearson

Dingo Culture

GAZ MEREDITH IMAGES

HUMANE SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL AUSTRALIA

Houndstooth Studio by Alex Cearns

THE SHARK ARK PROJECT SHARK BAY WESTERN AUSTRALIA

YARRAMALONG DINGO SANCTUARY

LANDHOLDERS FOR DINGOES

NYINGGULU DINGO PROJECT

KACHANA STATION

THE REGEN NARRATION

SAFETY COMPLIANCE GLOBAL WITH AMANDA DAVIS

Australian Mammalogy, 2022, **44**, 67–75
https://doi.org/10.1071/AM20055

The myth of wild dogs in Australia: are there any out there?

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Abstract. Hybridisation between wild and domestic canids is a global conservation and management issue. In Australia, dingoes are a distinct lineage of wild-living canid with a controversial domestication status. They are mainland Australia's apex terrestrial predator. There is ongoing concern that the identity of dingoes has been threatened from breeding with domestic dogs, and that feral dogs have established populations in rural Australia. We collate the results of microsatellite DNA testing from 5039 wild canids to explore patterns of domestic dog ancestry in dingoes and observations of feral domestic dogs across the continent. Only 31 feral dogs were detected, challenging the perception that feral dogs are widespread in Australia. First generation dingo × dog hybrids were similarly rare, with only 27 individuals identified. Spatial patterns of genetic ancestry across Australia identified that dingo populations in northern, western and central Australia were largely free from domestic dog introgression. Our findings challenge the perception that dingoes are virtually extinct in the wild and that feral dogs are common. A shift in terminology from wild dog to dingo would better reflect the identity of these wild canids and allow more nuanced debate about the balance between conservation and management of dingoes in Australia.

Keywords: admixture, Australia, *Canis dingo*, *Canis familiaris*, dingo, dog, domestication, feral dog, introgression, wild dog.

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Introduction

The occurrence of feral domestic dogs is rare, and distinct from the close to a billion free-breeding or village dogs that exist globally (Gompper 2013; Pilot *et al.* 2015). Free-breeding or village dogs are those that live in and around human settlements, rely upon anthropogenic food or water sources, breed freely with each other, and are not owned or cared for by people (Hughes and Macdonald 2013). Feral dogs are those that are living in a wild state not in the vicinity of human settlements: they may be escaped pets or self-sustaining populations. Empirical data from remote living free-breeding dog populations suggests these populations rely upon recruitment from stray or owned dogs because their reproductive success is low, i.e. pups rarely survive past 1 year (Boitani *et al.* 1995, 2006). The only acknowledged example of a true wild-living self-sustaining feral dog population occurred in the Galápagos; it was founded by a variety of breeds in the 1800s and persisted until the 1980s (Barnett 1986; Reponen *et al.* 2014). Despite there being a robust population of free-breeding or stray dogs associated with towns in the Galápagos, there was limited evidence of mixing between the free-breeding dog and feral dog populations based on genetic analysis (Reponen *et al.* 2014). The Galápagos feral dog population was eradicated using 1080 poisoning of water and meat baits in the 1980s (Barnett 1986) and the population did not re-establish despite the presence of free-breeding and pet dogs in nearby human settlements.

Dingoes, including New Guinea singing dogs, form a discrete lineage from Eurasian and modern domestic dogs (Bergström *et al.* 2020; Surbakti *et al.* 2020; Cairns 2021). Their domestication status and taxonomic nomenclature is disputed, with some considering them *Canis familiaris*, a feral domestic dog (Jackson *et al.* 2017, 2019) and others calling them *Canis dingo*, a wild protodog (Crowther *et al.* 2014; Smith *et al.* 2019; Zhang *et al.* 2020). Globally, most free-breeding, village and breed dogs fall within the modern domestic dog lineage (Bergström *et al.* 2020; Surbakti *et al.* 2020; Cairns 2021). A close relationship between dingoes, Asian wolves, and some East Asian dogs has been observed, suggesting the dingoes' ancestor was of Asian origin (vonHoldt *et al.* 2010; Oskarsson *et al.* 2011; Freedman *et al.* 2014; Surbakti *et al.* 2020; Zhang *et al.* 2020; Cairns 2021). Dingoes and New Guinea singing dogs are examples of true wild-living dogs that are not reliant on artificial water or food sources.

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Dingoes fill the ecological role of terrestrial apex predator on mainland Australia (Newsome *et al.* 2001; Letnic and Koch 2010; Letnic *et al.* 2012; Letnic *et al.* 2013; Morrant *et al.* 2017). Molecular dating indicates that dingoes and New Guinea singing dogs diverged from their ancestral population approximately 8000–12 000 years ago (Cairns and Wilton 2016; Cairns *et al.* 2017; Zhang *et al.* 2020). Dingoes remained reproductively isolated from domestic dogs until 1788.

There is rising global concern about the occurrence of hybridisation between wild and domestic canids or sympatric wild canids (Gopalakrishnan *et al.* 2018; Salvatori *et al.* 2020; vonHoldt and Aardema 2020). Hybridisation is the process of interbreeding between two species or varieties, generally F1 offspring would be referred to as hybrids and the offspring of F1 hybrids with animals from a parental species or variety would be called backcrosses. Interbreeding between varieties or species results in the exchange or mixing of genetic material (genetic admixture). The transfer of genetic material from one species into another through hybridisation and backcrossing is called introgression (Harrison and Larson 2014). The occurrence of genetic admixture may be modern or historical, and in some cases is the result of anthropogenic actions. In canids, the phenomenon of interspecific introgression has been observed between species such as grey wolves and dogs (Vilà and Wayne 1999; Anderson *et al.* 2009; vonHoldt *et al.* 2011, 2016; Schweizer *et al.* 2018), coyotes and wolves (Bohling *et al.* 2016; vonHoldt *et al.* 2016), red wolves and coyotes (Miller *et al.* 2003; Adams *et al.* 2007; Schmutz *et al.* 2007; Bohling and Waits 2015), jackals and dogs (Galov *et al.* 2015), dingoes and dogs (Newsome and Corbett 1985; Wilton 2001; Claridge *et al.* 2014; Stephens *et al.* 2015; Cairns *et al.* 2019).

One of the concerns raised by hybridisation is genetic swamping, whereby the genetic identity of a population is threatened by introgression of genes from another population or species. For example, the Scottish wildcat is threatened by hybridisation and subsequent introgression from domestic cats to the extent that contemporary wildcat populations exhibit extensive levels of domestic cat ancestry (Daniels *et al.* 1998; Kitchener *et al.* 2005; Macdonald *et al.* 2010). Indeed, most wildcats in Scotland carry significant domestic cat ancestry, and the occurrence of hybridisation is believed to have accelerated in the last 50–100 years (Mattucci *et al.* 2019; Senn *et al.* 2019). Similar concerns have been raised in Australia with many dingoes, particularly in southeastern Australia, exhibiting genetic, morphological or phenotypic evidence of domestic dog ancestry (Newsome and Corbett 1985; Daniels and Corbett 2003; Jones 2009; Stephens *et al.* 2015). There is also widespread concern that feral domestic dogs have established in the wild across Australia (Fleming *et al.* 2001; NSW Threatened Species Scientific Committee 2009).

Since the 1980s rising concern about domestic dog ancestry and the occurrence of hybridisation events has led to shifts in the management and conservation status of dingoes but also a duality in their identity. For example, in Victoria dingoes are now listed as a threatened species, but wild dogs are listed as a declared pest, where wild dogs are defined as feral or wild populations of dogs (*Canis familiaris*) and dingo × dog hybrids (*Canis dingo* × *Canis familiaris*) (DEPI 2013). In New South Wales (NSW), the listing of 'predation and hybridisation by feral dogs (*Canis familiaris*)' as a key threatening process implies that dingoes are 'under serious decline as a consequence of hybridisation' (NSW Threatened Species Scientific Committee 2009). Indeed, there has been concern in NSW that feral dogs and dingo × dog hybrids with low levels of dingo ancestry have essentially replaced dingoes in the wild (Claridge *et al.* 2014; Stephens *et al.* 2015). For example, the NSW key threatening process determination states that 'due to the constant influx of Domestic Dogs into natural ecosystems, lasting eradication of even local populations of Feral Dogs is difficult' (NSW Threatened Species Scientific Committee 2009). Accordingly, the term 'wild dog' is now used ubiquitously by state government and pest control organisations when communicating about management programs directed at controlling wild canids (Letnic 2012; Kreplins *et al.* 2019). However, it is clear from social studies of public perception and also expectations about the management of dingoes vs wild dogs, that the general public believe the term wild dog refers only to feral dogs and does not properly understand that the term wild dog is defined as including dingoes, dingo × dog hybrids and feral dogs (van Eeden *et al.* 2020).

Before the 2000s a majority of our knowledge about dingo × dog hybridisation was based on assessment of skull morphology and physical appearance (Newsome *et al.* 1980; Newsome and Corbett 1985; Jones 1990; Corbett 2001; Fleming *et al.* 2001). A microsatellite DNA test for assessing the ancestry of dingoes was developed in 1999 (Wilton *et al.* 1999; Wilton 2001) and has since become widely used by wildlife managers and conservation groups. Studies assessing the reliability of morphological, physical and genetic methods of ancestry assessment in dingoes have highlighted the importance of using genetic data (Elledge *et al.* 2008; Parr *et al.* 2016). Stephens *et al.* (2015) undertook microsatellite DNA testing of wild canids across Australia and identified regional patterns of domestic dog introgression in dingoes, with dog ancestry particularly prevalent in southeastern Australia. However, a major limitation of Stephens *et al.* (2015) is the low number of samples (95) from NSW. A more detailed study using the same genetic markers and significantly higher density of sampling across northeastern NSW identified several key hotspots of high dingo ancestry (Cairns *et al.* 2019). Their finding that a majority of wild dingoes in NSW were pure dingoes or carried more than 75% dingo ancestry is a stark contrast to the common public perception that feral dogs are widespread and established in the wild (NSW Threatened Species Scientific Committee 2009; Claridge *et al.* 2014; ABC Landline 2019). Here we collate and analyse genetic ancestry data based on microsatellite DNA testing from 5039 samples to examine the occurrence of feral dogs and F1 or F2 dingo × dog hybrids across Australia. Critically, this study includes a broader set of samples from southeastern Australia including from southern NSW filling knowledge gaps about the ancestry and identity of wild canids in southeastern Australia. Spatial patterns of domestic dog introgression across Australia are also examined using the dataset. These data inform ongoing debate about the appropriate terminology and management of wild canids in Australia.

Methods and materials

DNA testing based on a widely used 23 microsatellite marker set was used to estimate dingo ancestry in Stephens *et al.* (2015),

Cairns *et al.* (2019) and a previously unpublished dataset (available in the BioStudies database under accession number S-BSST501 https://www.ebi.ac.uk/biostudies/studies/S-BSST501). Briefly, a panel of 23 microsatellites were amplified and genotyped in the wild canid samples based on the original methodology of Wilton (2001) and Elledge (2008). Ancestry modelling was performed in STRUCTURE with reference populations of known dingoes and dogs using the admixture and correlated allele frequency models. Cairns *et al.* (2019) and the unpublished dataset used a set of 50 dingoes and 66 mixed breed dogs as reference populations; to account for regional variation these analyses included a set of 13 wild dingoes from northern and western Australia. Stephens *et al.* (2015) used a set of 322 post-priori identified reference dingoes and 102 domestic dogs. In all three studies simulations were run with 200 000 iterations, a 20 000 iteration burn-in period and 10 replicates of each K = 2 was performed. Previously, modelling demonstrated that K = 2 was the appropriate model for assessing ancestry in Australian wild canids and modelling was run with the USEPOPINFO flag to allow population allele frequencies to be updated only from the defined reference population individuals (Stephens *et al.* 2015; Cairns *et al.* 2019). STRUCTURE reports estimated ancestry proportions (q-values) for each genetic cluster for each sample (Stephens *et al.* 2015; Cairns *et al.* 2019). In a K = 2 analysis each individual has a q-value for the domestic dog cluster and for the dingo cluster. The dingo cluster q-value is used to define animals as either a pure dingo, probable dingo, dingo with >75% ancestry, dingo with 65–75% ancestry, dingo with 50–65% ancestry, feral dog hybrid or feral domestic dog (Table 1; Stephens *et al.* 2015; Cairns *et al.* 2019). We define feral dog hybrids with a q-value between 0.25 and 0.49 to be possible F1 or F2 dingo × dog hybrids (Stephens *et al.* 2015; Cairns *et al.* 2019). An F1 hybrid is defined as the offspring of a dingo × a dog and an F2 hybrid is the offspring of two F1 dingo × dog hybrids.

Raw microsatellite data could not be compared because of slightly different microsatellite amplification conditions. To confirm that ancestry estimates were equivalent between Cairns *et al.* (2019) and Stephens *et al.* (2015), a set of 13 wild canids were genotyped and ancestry estimates calculated by both laboratories (Table 2).

Between the three-studies DNA ancestry estimates from 5039 wild canids collected by trappers, wildlife managers and government agencies across public and private lands in Australia were reported. A majority of the wild canids were trapped/shot as part of broadscale wild canid management to protect livestock from predation. Samples from the three datasets were collected between 1996 and 2014. We collated these DNA ancestry estimates (STRUCTURE q-values) together with location coordinates (Supplementary Material S1 dataset).

Table 1. Dingo purity categories and cut offs for average 3Q and STRUCTURE methods

Score	Category	Average 3Q[A] value and doglike allele cut offs	STRUCTURE[B] average q-value cut offs
1	Dingo 1 (dingo with no dog ancestry)	3Q > 0.1 and no doglike alleles	1.0–0.90
2	Dingo 2 (likely dingo with no dog ancestry)	0.05 < 3Q < 0.1 and ≤1 doglike alleles	0.89–0.80
3	Dingo with dog ancestry 1 (>75% dingo)	0 < 3Q < 0.05	0.79–0.70
4	Dingo with dog ancestry 2 (65–75% dingo)	−0.1 < 3Q < 0	0.69–0.60
5	Dingo with dog ancestry 3 (50–64% dingo)	−0.25 < 3Q < −0.1	0.59–0.50
6	Feral dog with dingo ancestry (<50% dingo)	−0.5 < 3Q < −0.25	0.49–0.25
7	Feral dog	3Q < −0.5	0.24–0.0

[A]According to Wilton (2001) and Wilton *et al.* (1999).
[B]According to Stephens *et al.* (2015).

Table 2. Comparison of STRUCTURE q-value ancestry estimates for 13 repeated samples from Stephens *et al.* (2015) and Cairns *et al.* (2019)

Ancestry modelling from Cairns *et al.* (2019)			Ancestry modelling from Stephens *et al.* (2015)			Difference between Cairns *et al.* (2019) and Stephens *et al.* (2015) q-value
ID	# markers	dingo ancestry (q-value)	ID	# markers	dingo ancestry (q-value)	
W0021	23	0.87	wdi0053	23	0.83	0.04
W0022	22	0.88	wdi0163	23	0.89	–0.01
W0023	22	0.94	wdi0627	23	0.93	0.01
W0024	23	0.92	wdi0840	21	0.99	–0.07
W0025	22	0.89	wdi1736	23	0.96	–0.07
W0026	22	0.92	wdi1811	23	0.89	0.03
W0027	23	0.92	wdi1884	23	0.94	–0.02
W0028	22	0.77	wdi2397	23	0.77	0.00
W0029	22	0.96	di0910	23	0.92	0.04
W0030	23	0.89	di1050	23	0.9	–0.01
W0031	23	0.89	di1270	23	0.88	0.01
W0033	22	0.94	de013	22	0.94	0.00
W0034	23	0.92	de017	22	0.94	–0.02

The distribution of feral dogs with no dingo ancestry and possible F1 or F2 dingo × dog hybrids was mapped using QGIS ver. 3.01 (QGIS 2020). We also explore the distribution of dingoes with varying degrees of dog ancestry across Australia as follows: the location of 5039 samples with DNA ancestry results were mapped in QGIS, a 0.3 × 0.3 degree hexagonal grid was drawn and the mean and median 'q-score' of the samples within each grid cell was calculated (using the join attributes by location tool). We also mapped the occurrence of feral dogs with no dingo ancestry and possible F1 or F2 dingo × dog hybrids across Australia.

Results

We collated the ancestry results of 3641 samples from Stephens *et al.* (2015), 753 samples from Cairns *et al.* (2019) and 611 samples from the unpublished dataset. Ancestry estimates were consistent between Stephens *et al.* (2015) and Cairns *et al.* (2019) based on comparison of results for 13 repeated samples (Table 2). Out of 5039 samples that were DNA tested the breakdown of dingo ancestry results are as follows: 33.7% pure dingoes, 30.4% probable dingoes, 19.8% greater than 75% dingo ancestry, 11.7% greater than 65% dingo ancestry and 3.2% greater than 50% dingo ancestry (Table 3). Feral dogs and F1 or F2 dingo-dog hybrids were rarely collected from the wild and made up less than 1.2% of the wild canid population (Table 3). In total, only 31 feral dogs with no evidence of dingo ancestry were observed and 27 probable F1 or F2 dingo × dog hybrids (q-value between 0.25 and 0.49) were identified in the sample. The occurrence of dog introgression differed between states (Fig. 1) and was more prevalent in southeastern Australia.

Table 3. Ancestry of 5039 wild canids across Australia according to STRUCTURE modelling by Stephens *et al.* (2015), Cairns *et al.* (2019) and this study

Category	WA	SA	NT	Qld	NSW	Vic.	ACT	Australia
Dingo 1 (dingo with no dog ancestry)	61.9% (1414)	34.5% (51)	88.2% (112)	21.9% (78)	2.2% (29)	1.1% (8)	5.8% (6)	33.7% (1698)
Dingo 2 (likely dingo with no dog ancestry)	35.0% (799)	56.8% (84)	10.2% (13)	46.6% (166)	23.8% (314)	16.8% (118)	35.6% (37)	30.4% (1531)
Dingo 1 and 2 (dingoes with no dog ancestry detected)	96.9% (2213)	91.2% (135)	98.4% (125)	68.5% (244)	26% (343)	17.9% (126)	41.3% (43)	64.1% (3229)
Dingo with dog ancestry 1 (>75% dingo)	2.3% (52)	8.8% (13)	0.8% (1)	23.6% (84)	39.5% (521)	40.5% (284)	41.3% (43)	19.8% (998)
Dingo with dog ancestry 2 (65–75% dingo)	0.02% (1)	0	0.8% (1)	4.8% (17)	25.6% (337)	32.1% (225)	10.6% (11)	11.7% (592)
Dingo with dog ancestry 3 (50–64% dingo)	0.02% (1)	0	0	2.2% (8)	7.4% (97)	7.7% (54)	1.9% (2)	3.2% (162)
Feral dog with dingo ancestry (<50% dingo)	0.2% (5)	0	0	0.6% (2)	0.9% (12)	1.1% (8)	0	0.5% (27)
Feral dog	0.5% (12)	0	0	0.3% (1)	0.6% (8)	0.7% (5)	4.8% (5)	0.6% (31)

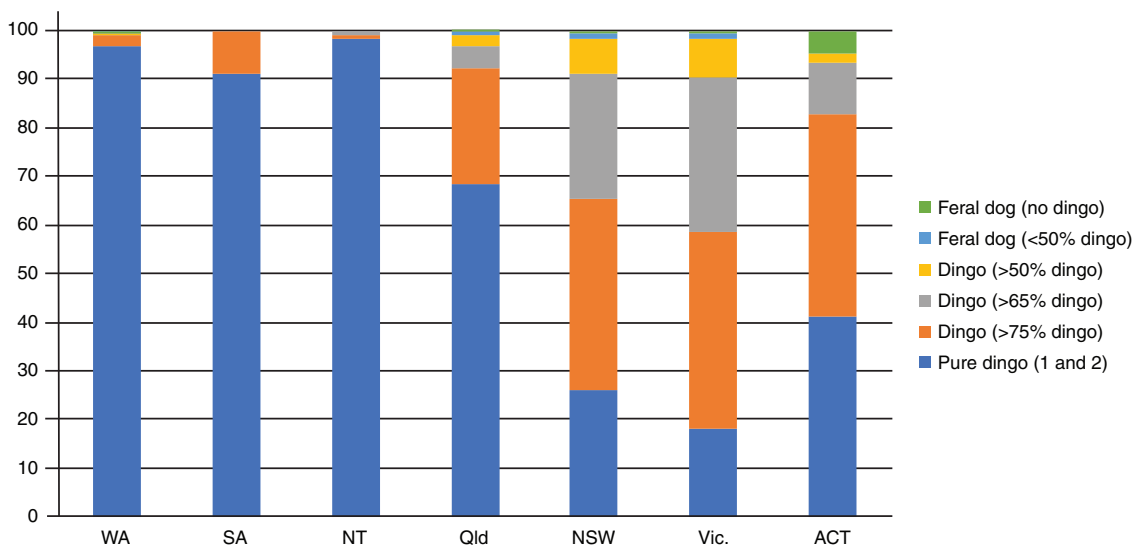


Fig. 1. Proportion of Australian wild canids that were pure dingoes, dingoes with domestic dog introgression, possible F1 dingo × dog hybrids, and feral domestic dogs, by state.

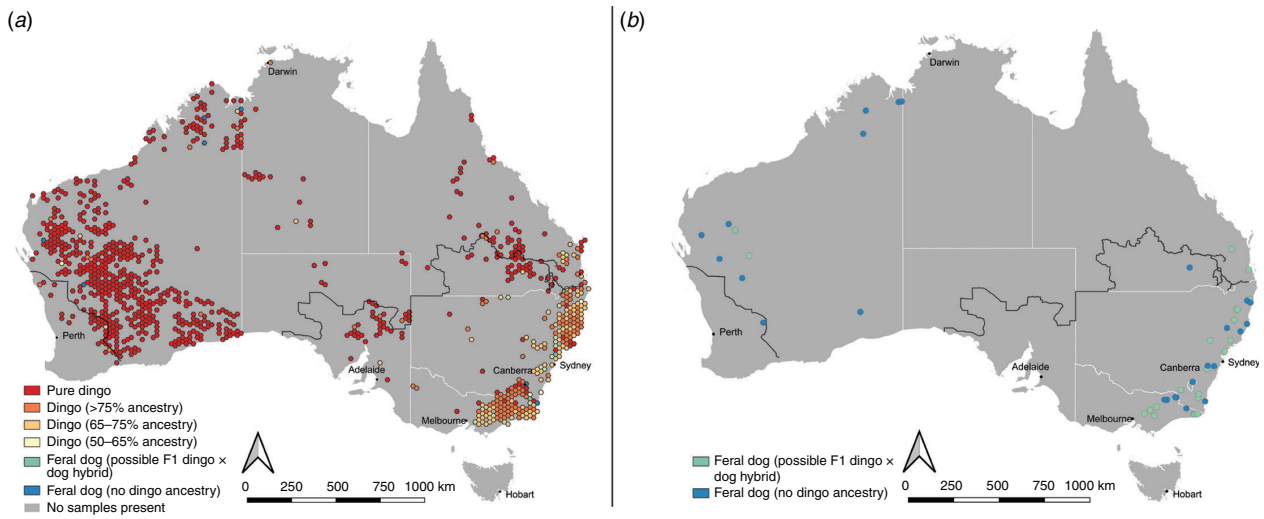


Fig. 2. Spatial patterns of dingo ancestry across Australia based on microsatellite DNA testing. (*a*) Median ancestry calculated for all samples within each hex grid. As the results were consistent between mean and median ancestry, the map depicting mean ancestry is presented in Supplementary Material S2. (*b*) Distribution of 31 feral domestic dogs and 27 feral dog hybrids (possible F1 or F2 dingo × dog hybrids) across Australia. The positions of the national dingo exclusion fence and the Western Australian dingo exclusion fence are depicted by solid black lines.

Mapping of wild canid ancestry across Australia indicates that domestic dog introgression is largely restricted to southeastern Australia (Fig. 2; Supplementary Material S2). Across northern, central and western Australia, the dingo population is genetically intact, i.e. with limited or no domestic dog introgression. In southeastern Australia there are regions with dingo populations that are genetically intact (Fig. 2) and most populations maintain a dingo-dominant identity (median ancestry is greater than 75% dingo). Feral dogs were restricted mostly to southeastern Australia and were captured in relatively close proximity to human settlements (Fig. 2). Interestingly, no feral dogs were identified in central Australia.

Discussion

Extensive DNA testing across Australia detected very few feral dogs. Out of the 5039 wild canids that were sampled just 31 (0.61%) were inferred to be feral dogs (Table 3). Similarly, there were only 27 animals identified as likely F1 or F2 dingo × dog hybrids. Contrary to widespread understanding, our results show that feral dogs and feral dog × dingo hybrids were very rare across mainland Australia. This suggests that feral dogs have not established a self-sustaining population in the wild and that interbreeding between dingoes and dogs may occur infrequently.

Our finding that feral dogs were rare and are unlikely to have established a self-sustaining population on mainland Australia is backed up by the rarity of true feral dog populations globally. In Tasmania, there is a similar mix of European derived dog breeds to mainland Australia and a similar environment to southeastern Australia but there is little evidence that a feral dog population has become established (DPIPWE 2013). The rarity of true feral dogs both globally and in Australia suggests that domestic dogs have not retained the ability to persist in the wild in the absence of anthropogenic derived resources. Indeed, the Galápagos remains an isolated exemplar of domestic dogs establishing a feral population (Barnett 1986; Reponen *et al.* 2014). However, free breeding ('village or camp dogs') that rely on anthropogenic food and water sources are of widespread occurrence in many regions of the world (Gompper 2013; Home *et al.* 2018). In Australia, free-breeding dogs are largely restricted to the fringes of Indigenous communities (Collins and Mills 2013; Newsome *et al.* 2013, 2014; Hudson *et al.* 2018; Brookes *et al.* 2020; Ma *et al.* 2020).

Our collation of DNA ancestry testing results suggests that most wild canids in Australia are pure dingoes (Fig. 1). Dog introgression is uncommon in Western Australia, the Northern Territory and South Australia, with more than of 90% of dingoes tested in those states being pure dingoes. Of the dingoes which did show domestic dog introgression, most carried more than 75% dingo ancestry. No F1 or F2 dingo × dog hybrids were observed in the Northern Territory or South Australia. In Queensland, 68.5% of wild canids were pure dingoes and a majority of the remaining carried greater than 75% dingo ancestry. Only 7% of wild canids in Queensland were less than 65% dingo, and 0.8% were feral dogs or possible F1 or F2 dingo × domestic dog hybrids.

As highlighted by Stephens *et al.* (2015), dog introgression is most widespread in southeastern Australia (Fig. 2). Despite this, the occurrence of possible F1 or F2 dingo × dog hybrids was low in southeastern Australia, making up less than 2% of the total population in these regions. It may be that dingo × dog hybridisation events are rare in the wild or that the survival of wild canids with less than 50% dingo ancestry is poor. The widespread introgression of dog genes in southeastern Australia may reflect backcrossing of F1 dingo × dog hybrids, facilitating the spread of dog genes into the wider dingo population over long periods of time rather than a high occurrence of dingo × dog hybridisation in the wild. As emphasised by Stephens *et al.* (2015), dog introgression in dingoes may be more common in southeastern Australia due to the earlier and more intensive European settlement, resulting in increased contact between domestic dogs and dingoes in these regions. Cairns *et al.* (2019) added that the widespread occurrence of intensive lethal control, particularly aerial baiting, may increase the likelihood of dingo × dog hybridisation by

fracturing dingo social structures. Although this admixture from dogs into the dingo population is a concern, it is important to note that the dingo population still maintains a genetically and morphologically dingo dominant identity (Parr *et al.* 2016; Cairns *et al.* 2019; Crowther *et al.* 2020).

There are several key knowledge gaps about the identity of dingoes in Australia that bear consideration. First, we still lack information about the genetic identity of dingoes across large regions of Australia, particularly central and northern Australia (Fig. 2). Morphological research about the phenotype of dingoes with low levels of dog ancestry may assist on-ground management and conservation efforts, particularly if distinguishing features could be identified. Management plans should be careful not to assume that a given population does or does not carry domestic dog ancestry without the necessary genetic data. Despite this, the broad pattern of dingo ancestry across Australia suggests that in western, central and northern Australia, dog introgression is likely to be limited and feral dogs extremely rare. There is some concern that current microsatellite testing methods may be biased by regional genetic variation within dingoes (Cairns *et al.* 2017, 2019). It is important to consider that ancestry testing methods rely on the assumption that dingoes form a single homogeneous population (Elledge *et al.* 2008; Stephens *et al.* 2015; Cairns *et al.* 2019), an assumption we now know to be false (Cairns and Wilton 2016; Cairns *et al.* 2018; Koungoulos 2020). Robust dingo ancestry assessments require broad sampling across Australia to capture regional genetic variation (Cairns *et al.* 2019). Possibly some dingoes are misclassified as hybrids because of regional variation. As argued by Cairns *et al.* (2019), the type and number of genetic markers limits accuracy of genetic testing and estimates based on 23 microsatellites may not reflect genome-wide ancestry. Genome-wide SNP genotyping may offer a cost-effective and high-throughput alternative to address the limitations of microsatellite genetic testing in the future. Thus, we caution managers and researchers to evaluate the reliability of ancestry estimates and urge end-users to explore technology improvements for ancestry testing into the future.

There has been ongoing debate about the appropriate terminology for wild canids in Australia, i.e. dingo or wild dog (Letnic 2012). Kreplins *et al.* (2019) found that the term wild dog was more commonly used in studies funded by livestock industry organisations, compared to conservation-based studies which predominately used the term dingo. van Eeden *et al.* (2020) studied public understanding of the terms dingo and wild dog. They found that only 19.1% of respondents were aware that wild dog control programs targeted dingoes and furthermore respondents were generally not supportive of lethal dingo management. At the 2019 Royal Zoological Society of NSW symposium titled 'Dingo Dilemma' there was strong opposition to the term wild dog, with many participants asserting that the term wild dog disguises lethal management practices on dingoes from the public and hinders debate about dingo management in Australia (Dickman 2019). We add that the term wild dog does not accurately represent the ancestry of wild canids in Australia, particularly as the dominant genetic identity is dingo and feral domestic dogs are virtually absent from the landscape (Fig. 2). Although there are dingoes carrying domestic dog ancestry, particularly in southeastern Australia, there are few F1 or F2 hybrids. The term hybrid generally refers to only F1 crosses, i.e. the offspring of a dingo and domestic dog but F2 animals which are the offspring of two F1 hybrids may also be referred to as hybrids (Hansson *et al.* 2012). We suggest that dingoes that carry domestic dog ancestry but are not F1/F2 hybrids should be referred to as dingo backcrosses or admixed dingoes.

The finding that feral dogs have not established populations has implications for the management of wild canids in Australia. Dingoes and stray or roaming domestic dogs can cause serious impacts for livestock graziers (Fleming *et al.* 2001). Management of feral, stray or roaming domestic dogs should focus on responsible pet ownership including spaying and neutering of pet animals, keeping pet and working dogs under control and confined during the night. As feral dogs do not represent a significant portion of the wild canid population, it should be clear in legislation and policy that lethal control programs are targeting dingoes (including admixed dingoes) rather than feral dogs. Although hybridisation is a concern in southeastern Australia (Stephens *et al.* 2015; Cairns *et al.* 2019), responsible pet ownership and continued exclusion of domestic dogs from National Parks and conservation areas can reduce the occurrence of future dingo × dog hybridisation events. The low number of F1 or F2 hybrids detected indicates that dingo × dog hybridisation events are uncommon. Despite historical domestic dog introgression, the dingo population maintains a dingo dominant identity, even in southeastern Australia (Fig. 1). It is possible that widespread lethal control programs have increased the likelihood of dingo × dog hybridisation events and facilitating the spread of introgressed dog genes into the wider dingo population. Lethal control has been identified as a factor increasing the likelihood of interspecific hybridisation in other wild canids including coyotes and red wolves by fracturing social structures and altering demographic patterns (Bohling and Waits 2015). Management programs that maintain stable dingo social structures present a better balance to managing the risks to stock predation and dingo conservation (Allen 2014, 2015; Wallach *et al.* 2017). Additionally, lethal control programs should not occur during the dingo breeding season (winter) as this may facilitate dingo × dog hybridisation events, by fracturing pack structures and reducing the availability of dingo mates. Baiting has also been linked to an increase in the body-size of dingoes, possibly increasing their impact on livestock (Letnic and Crowther 2020).

The lack of public engagement and debate on dingo conservation on private and public lands in Australia has allowed agricultural industry priorities to dominate government policy and decision making on dingo management. Social science studies show the general public are largely unaware of the current threats wild dog control programs have on the remaining dingo populations in Australia (van Eeden *et al.* 2020). The lack of engagement by the public on dingo conservation can in part be attributed to the renaming of the Australian dingo as a wild dog in government literature and allowing the general misunderstanding that all wild dogs are feral dogs to persist. We propose that a terminology shift is required to reflect the identity of wild canids in Australia: the term dingo needs to be reinstated because genetic testing demonstrates that a majority of animals are of high dingo ancestry and feral dogs are virtually absent. The term wild dog does not reflect the ancestry of wild canids in Australia and is poorly understood by the public, it should be retired from use.

Conflicts of interest

KMC is a scientific advisor to the Australia Dingo Foundation, New Guinea Singing Dog Conservation Society and New Guinea Highland Wild Dog Foundation.

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ORIGINAL ARTICLE | Open Access

Genome-wide variant analyses reveal new patterns of admixture and population structure in Australian dingoes

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Abstract

Admixture between species is a cause for concern in wildlife management. Canids are particularly vulnerable to interspecific hybridisation, and genetic admixture has shaped their evolutionary history. Microsatellite DNA testing, relying on a small number of genetic markers and geographically restricted reference populations, has identified extensive domestic dog admixture in Australian dingoes and driven conservation management policy. But there exists a concern that geographic variation in dingo genotypes could confound ancestry analyses that use a small number of genetic markers. Here, we apply genome-wide single-nucleotide polymorphism (SNP) genotyping to a set of 402 wild and captive dingoes collected from across Australia and then carry out comparisons to domestic dogs. We then perform ancestry modelling and biogeographic analyses to characterise population structure in dingoes and investigate the extent of admixture between dingoes and dogs in different regions of the continent. We show that there are at least five distinct dingo populations across Australia. We observed limited evidence of dog admixture in wild dingoes. Our work challenges previous reports regarding the occurrence and extent of dog admixture in dingoes, as our ancestry analyses show that previous assessments severely overestimate the degree of domestic dog admixture in dingo populations, particularly in south-eastern Australia. These findings strongly support the use of genome-wide SNP genotyping as a refined method for wildlife managers and policymakers to assess and inform dingo management policy and legislation moving forwards.

Hybridisation between two populations or species leads to genetic admixture, which alters the genetic identity of the species or population and can result in a new hybrid species. In some cases, genetic dilution can lead to extinction of the species or populations involved (Allendorf et al., 2001; Todesco et al., 2016; Wayne & Shaffer, 2016). However, genetic admixture can also provide species with the mechanisms and genetic diversity to adapt to challenges, such as new or changing environments, competition or disease (Adavoudi & Pilot, 2022; Hamilton & Miller, 2016; Harrison & Larson, 2014). In many cases, genetic admixture is neutral; however, outbreeding depression can result in hybrids with maladaptive genic combinations (Adavoudi & Pilot, 2022; Allendorf et al., 2001; Schmickl et al., 2017).

Hybridisation and genetic admixture are of growing concern to conservation scientists particularly as hybridisation occurs more frequently between species or populations experiencing climate change, urbanisation and/or culling (Bohling & Waits, 2015; Canestrelli et al., 2017; Rutledge et al., 2012). Hybridisation between species can lead to a hybrid swarm or unimodal hybrid zone when first-generation hybrids are fertile and there are no barriers to reproduction or mating preferences (Allendorf et al., 2001; Fitzpatrick et al., 2015). Hybrid swarms consist of predominately intermediate hybrids rather than backcross progeny, or pure parental populations. When hybridisation occurs, but there are pre-mating barriers or assortative mating preferences, a bimodal hybrid zone may be formed, characterised by a population where parental forms predominate and intermediate hybrids are rare (Jiggins & Mallet, 2000; McFarlane & Pemberton, 2019). Identifying both the occurrences and repercussions of admixture can inform wildlife management and conservation policies for at-risk or keystone species (Allendorf et al., 2001; Fitzpatrick et al., 2015; vonHoldt et al., 2018).

To accurately detect hybridisation and subsequent admixture, the genetic identity and diversity of each contributing species must be well described (McFarlane & Pemberton, 2019). *Canis* species (ssp.) are particularly vulnerable to hybridisation, particularly with domestic dogs, due to conserved genetic compatibility and reproductive behaviours, overlapping habitat and the population density of domestic dogs (Bohling, 2016; Bohling & Waits, 2015; Lord et al., 2013; Macdonald et al., 2019; vonHoldt & Aardema, 2020). Indeed, hybridisation with free-ranging domestic dogs is a threat to wild canid populations in many geographic regions (Doherty et al., 2017; Hughes & Macdonald, 2013; Rahaman, 2017; Sykes et al., 2020). In this study, we sought to understand population structure and admixture patterns in Australian wild canids using genome-wide genetic markers. We hypothesise that undescribed population structure has biased previous admixture assessments in Australian wild canids, yielding significant implications for management and conservation (Cairns, Crowther, et al., 2021).

free-ranging domestic dogs observed in Asia (Bergström et al., 2020; Cairns, 2021; Field et al., 2022; Surbakti et al., 2020). Phylogeny and ancient DNA studies estimate that the dingo lineage diverged from other early dogs 8000–11,000 years before present (YBP), prior to the rise of human agriculture and intensive artificial selection (Bergström et al., 2020; Cairns & Wilton, 2016; Zhang et al., 2020).

The management, conservation, nomenclature and taxonomy of dingoes are controversial, in large part due to a lack of information regarding a uniform definition of dingoes and the extent of dingo × dog hybridisation (Cairns, 2021; Crowther et al., 2014; Jackson et al., 2017; Smith et al., 2019). At a basic level, there are still key knowledge gaps concerning the genomic, morphological, physiological and ecological differences between dingoes and domestic dogs (Field et al., 2022; Smith et al., 2019; Eeden et al., 2018). In Australia, the term wild dog is often used to refer to dingoes, free-ranging domestic dogs and their hybrids (Crowther et al., 2014; Fleming et al., 2001). We hereafter use the term dingo to refer to pure dingoes; dingo × dog hybrids to refer to the first-generation offspring of a dingo and dog; and domestic dog to refer to free-ranging or pet domestic dogs. We use the terms dingo backcross and dog backcross to refer to admixed animals with predominately dingo or domestic dog ancestry. Conservation policies aim to keep dingoes free of domestic dog admixture and minimise the impact of dingoes on livestock producers. While the dingo is legislatively classified as native wildlife, they are only protected within National Parks of some states and there are efforts to suppress or eradicate their populations across most of the Australian mainland (Bulte et al., 2003; Corbett, 2001; Fleming et al., 2001; Philip, 2019; Smith, 2015).

Contemporary and historical domestic dog admixture, particularly in south-eastern Australia, has raised significant concern that dingoes will become extinct through genetic dilution (Cairns, Crowther, et al., 2021; Claridge et al., 2014; Major, 2009; Stephens et al., 2015). The broad geographic range of dingoes, historical time period during which they and dogs have been in contact and intrusive management practices that may increase dog × dingo hybridisation are all factors thought to affect the genetic integrity of dingo populations (Cairns, 2021; Cairns, Crowther, et al., 2021; Stephens et al., 2015).

Historically, skull morphology and pelage were used to discriminate dingoes from dogs and identify dingo × dog hybrids (Newsome et al., 1980; Newsome & Corbett, 1985). However in 1999, this changed with the first application of DNA-based testing (Wilton et al., 1999), and a major continental survey ($n \geq 3000$) of dingo × dog hybridisation across Australia was carried out using a microsatellite assay comprised of 23 markers (Stephens et al., 2015). Stephens et al. (2015) concluded that in south-eastern Australia, ≤1% of the wild canid population were pure dingoes (Stephens et al., 2015). However, subsequent microsatellite DNA surveys, incorporating the data set of Stephens et al. (2015) and an additional 1364 samples from south-eastern Australia, found that most dingoes in northern, western and central Australia

both Stephens et al. (2015) and Cairns, Crowther, et al. (2021) showed that the prevalence of free-ranging domestic dogs in Australia was very low with less than 1% of samples identified as feral dogs.

The reported low occurrence of pure dingoes in southern and eastern Australia has been a key factor driving government policy and practice (Allen et al., 2017; Bird & Bowman, 2016; DEPI, 2013; Major, 2009; NWDAP, 2020). Government policy and communications widely use the term 'wild dog' rather than dingo to emphasise the mixed ancestry of wild dingo populations and the presence of feral dogs (Letnic et al., 2012). Many Australians are unaware that dingoes are referred to as 'wild dogs' and as such targeted for killing during pest management programmes on public lands (Eeden et al., 2018, 2020). The purportedly low occurrence of pure dingoes in south-eastern Australia led to Victoria listing dingoes as a threatened species, and New South Wales listing 'hybridisation by feral domestic dogs' as a key threatening process to dingoes. However, those and similar decisions were made based on limited resolution microsatellite DNA testing. More advanced approaches using higher density genomic data have been used extensively to address similar questions in other species, but had not been applied to the problem of hybridisation between dingoes and dogs (McFarlane & Pemberton, 2019; Oliveira et al., 2015; Pilot et al., 2021; Stroupe et al., 2022; Szatmári et al., 2021), as we do here.

Assessments of dingo × dog hybridisation are confounded by a reliance on (1) predefined and geographically restricted reference populations and (2) use of low numbers of variable markers. Recent studies utilising predominately Y chromosome or mitochondrial markers and small sample sizes ($n < 130$) observed a broad pattern of biogeographic subdivision between dingoes in south-eastern Australia from those in the rest of Australia (Cairns et al., 2017, 2018; Cairns & Wilton, 2016; Greig et al., 2018; Zhang et al., 2020). Similar patterns of west to east subdivision have been observed in dingoes using three-dimensional cranial morphology (Koungoulos, 2020). However, persistent sampling gaps and extensive variation in dingo pelage, size and body shape suggest that additional uncharacterised biogeographic subdivisions exist.

In this study, we sought to better characterise population structure in Australian dingoes, as well as examine admixture between the dingo and domestic dog using genome-wide genotyping approaches. Using over 195,474 SNPs on a commercial microarray, we provide compelling evidence that domestic dog admixture is uncommon in contemporary dingo populations. We further demonstrate that SNP-based technologies are a comparatively cheaper and more rigorous method for determining the composition of dingo populations across Australia. In doing so, we provide the first detailed study of geographic population structure in dingoes across all regions of Australia.

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2.1 Canid sampling

We collected tissue, blood or buccal samples from 307 wild and 84 captive dingoes from locations across Australia (Figure 1, Dryad dataset: [https://doi.org/10.5061/dryad.vq83bk3ww]). A majority of the wild dingoes were sampled as part of programmes to suppress dingo populations. Additional samples were provided by private landholders, government officers, found as roadkill or during carcass disposal or sampled from puppies found in the wild. Unrelated captive dingo samples were contributed by dingo sanctuaries, zoos and private citizens. We included captive dingo samples to serve as controls in a comparison to wild dingoes, due to their known parentage. A subset of the wild and captive samples were from existing scientific collections and had been previously tested using a 23-marker microsatellite-based test developed for distinguishing dingoes from dingo × dog hybrids (Cairns, Crowther, et al., 2021; Stephens et al., 2015). We also collected blood or buccal samples from 36 Australian domestic pet dogs and 111 North American domestic pet dogs. We chose dog samples from working, herding or mixed breeds as they represent the populations most likely to have hybridised with Australian dingoes. A set of five unrelated Vietnamese putative primitive breed samples were sourced from a private owner in Hồ Chí Minh City, Vietnam. DNA was extracted from blood, tissue or buccal samples using either (1) Qiagen DNeasy Blood and Tissue (Qiagen Sciences) or (2) Monarch Genomic DNA Purification kits (New England Biolabs) or (3) a modified proteinase K, phenol–chloroform extraction method (Bell et al., 1981).

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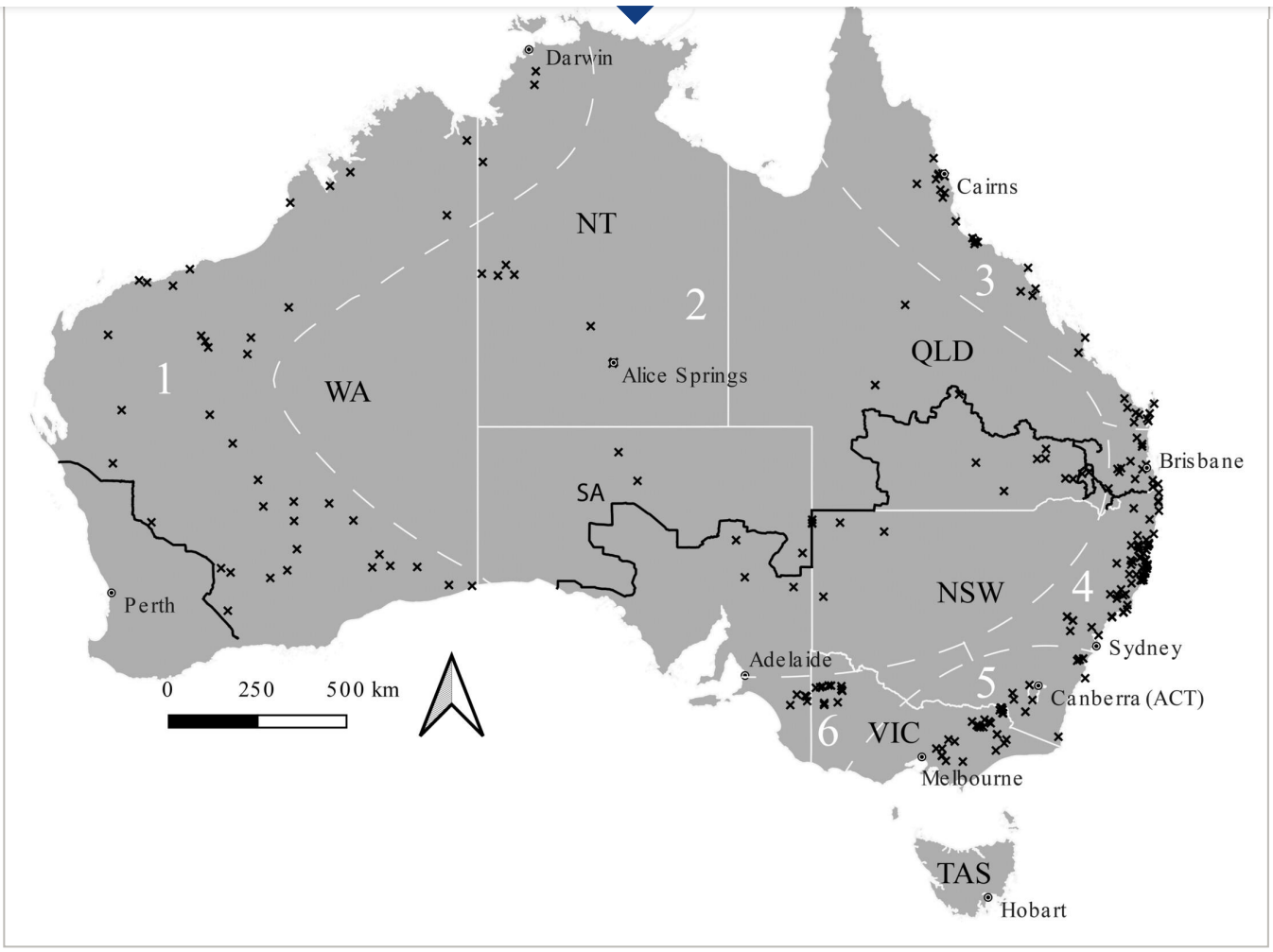


FIGURE 1

Open in figure viewer | PowerPoint

Map drawn in QGIS depicting the sampling distribution of 307 wild dingoes across Australia. Dashed lines depict the geographical sampling regions defined as Western Australia (1), Central Australia (2), Northern Australia (3), Eastern Australia (4), Southern Australia (5) and the Big Desert (6). The Australian States are Western Australia (WA), Southern Australia (SA), the Northern Territory (NT), Queensland (QLD), New South Wales (NSW), Victoria (VIC), Tasmania (TAS) and the Australian Capital Territory (ACT). The solid black lines indicate the position of Government maintained dingo exclusion fences.

2.2 Axiom canine genotyping

After DNA quantification, the dingo, Australian dog and Vietnamese dog samples were genotyped on the Axiom Canine HD Genotyping array (Thermo Fisher Scientific Inc.) at the Ramaciotti Centre for Genomics (University of New South Wales). The 111 North American domestic pet dogs were genotyped on Axiom Canine Genotyping Array Set A and Set B (Thermo Fisher Scientific Inc.) at the Thermo Scientific Microarray Research Services Laboratory. We chose to use the >700,000 marker Axiom Canine HD Genotyping array



Distribution, abundance and harvesting of feral goats in the Australian rangelands 1984-2011

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Summary

The Australian Collaborative Rangelands Information System (ACRIS), through Ninti One Ltd., commissioned Biosecurity Queensland to collate and analyse aerial survey data to determine trends in the abundance and distribution of feral goats and their commercial harvest over the past three decades in the rangelands of Australia.

Objectives

i. Collate a national rangelands dataset for feral goat abundance from available aerial survey data and calculate densities for IBRA bioregions.

ii. Investigate the need to correct for visibility bias and the potential to do this based on available data.

iii. Map goat densities for selected years in relation to IBRA bioregions.

iv. Map change in feral goat abundance over time.

v. Provide estimates of the proportion of the goat population in each survey area that is truly feral or is managed.

vi. Collate available regional data on numbers of goats harvested to supplement the survey data.

vii. Assess suitability and possibility of improvements to existing survey data for reporting change in feral goat densities and to existing harvest data for determining the impact of harvesting on feral goat populations.

Main findings

- Densities of feral goats in the rangelands of Australia have been estimated over the past three decades by aerial surveys for kangaroo management. Most surveys have involved counting goats in 100m or 200m strip transects surveyed by fixed-wing aircraft. These counts require correction for visibility bias. Various correction factors have been suggested for feral goats, based on double counting (i.e. mark-recapture), line transect methods using fixed-wing aircraft or comparisons with more accurate helicopter counts using line transect methods. Correction factors developed in Western Australia have been applied to counts in South Australia and Western Australia. Correction factors developed in New South Wales have similarly been applied to counts there. Unpublished data from Queensland were analysed in this project and applied to counts there. Correction factors of 1-2 were applied to the counts in all states.

- These surveys describe a feral goat population in Australia that has grown from 1.4 million in 1997 to 4.1 million in 2008. In 2010, there were an estimated 3.3 million feral goats in the rangelands of Australia.

- In Queensland, fixed-wing surveys were conducted annually over 1984-1992, and again in 2001, across an area of ~500,000 km^2. Since 1991, the area has been surveyed by helicopters in monitor blocks using line transect methodology. There has been an increase in feral goat numbers over the study period, particularly in the mulga lands where goats have increased almost five-fold over a 20-year period. However, numbers have been declining since 2006. A population of 491,000 feral goats was estimated in 2010.

- In New South Wales, fixed-wing surveys have been conducted annually since 1993 across an area of ~460,000 km^2. Goats are abundant in five bioregions and have increased in each at an average annual rate of 5-10% over the study period. Increases have been greatest in the mulga lands, Cobar peneplain and Murray Darling depression. Surprisingly, drought in the early 2000s did little to dampen this overall increase. An increasing proportion of Australia's feral goat population occurs in New South Wales, comprising 70% in 2010. In 2011, there were an estimated 2.95 million feral goats in the state.

- In South Australia, fixed-wing surveys have been conducted annually since 1989 across a core area of 290,000 km^2, but an area of ~490,000 km^2 was covered by all survey years combined. Goats are common in four bioregions, but particularly in the Murray Darling depression. There has been no obvious long-term, state-wide trend in abundance. In 2011, there were an estimated 322,000 feral goats in South Australia.

- In Western Australia, fixed-wing surveys of feral goats were flown in 1987, 1990 and 1993. Since 1993, a different third of the overall survey area of ~1,200,000 km^2 was flown each year. Goats are common in the Carnarvon, Murchison and Yalgoo bioregions. State-wide, numbers increased to a peak of 1.1 million in 2005, but have since declined to an estimated 150,000 in 2011. This decline has been most marked in the Murchison and Gascoyne bioregions.

- A caveat on these population estimates is that observers on aerial surveys cannot readily distinguish truly feral goats from domestic or managed goats. This problem has been exacerbated by an increase in the number of domestic goats in the rangelands and the practice of mustering feral goats and keeping them within fenced paddocks and managing them as domestic stock. Based on irregularly collected ABS data, there were 465,000 domestic goats in the rangeland survey area in 2008. Over 1983-2009, most (29-71%) domestic goats in the rangelands have been in New South Wales. The numbers of domestic goats relative to feral numbers are low, suggesting the problem of misidentification is low. However, the ABS data need validation. Surveys of processors suggest much larger numbers of domestic goats than those recorded by ABS.

- Surveys over larger areas in each state have indicated that the core areas that are surveyed regularly capture the bulk of the distribution. That distribution is largely restricted to the semi-arid rangelands where sheep grazing is or has been the predominant land use and, notably, where wild dogs are controlled. Changes in the pattern of distribution of goats within states over the study period have not been dramatic. Increases in density have been associated with expansions of distribution and decreases with contractions. Maps of the rates of increase over the study period show some variation, but trends have generally been uniform. An exception is the recent collapse in goat numbers in the eastern part of the feral goat distribution in Western Australia.

- Most harvested goats are processed at abattoirs. Based on the number of carcass inspections by AQIS, the Australia-wide slaughter has increased from 0.6 million in 1988 to 1.6 million in 2010. This is reflected in the steady increase in the export of goat meat over 1982-2011. It has been assumed that feral goats comprise ~90% of goats slaughtered and this is supported by ABS figures, although their data greatly underestimate the number of goats processed. The live export trade contributes a further 8% on average to the total goat offtake, but there has been little overall trend in the numbers exported live. These removal data suggest a commercial harvest rate that has fluctuated between 20% and 50% of the estimated population in Western Australia and eastern Australia (Queensland, New South Wales and South Australia combined) between 1990 and 2010. In Western Australia, non-commercial destruction increased the harvest rate to over 70% in 1992, but that declined to below 30% by 1997.

- Estimates of maximum age-specific survival and reproduction suggest feral goat populations can increase at a maximum annual exponential rate of r_m = 0.66, equivalent to almost doubling in a year. Empirical rates are lower than this theoretical maximum and so a more conservative value of r_m = 0.5 was included in the generalised logistical equation to indicate the likely impact of harvesting. Carrying capacity was varied in the model based on historical data. The maximum sustained yield occurs at a harvest rate of ~30% and results, in the long term, in a population reduction of just over 50%. The harvest rates reported here for goats fall around this figure.

Recommendations

1. In each state other than Queensland, the current aerial survey design provides adequate precision (<20%) to detect medium- to long-term changes in feral goat abundance. Precision is poorer in Queensland, averaging 36% using helicopter survey blocks, but will enable long-term changes to be detected. Goat life history and historical data presented here indicate that feral goat populations will not undergo large population fluctuations in the short term, with the exception of steep declines in response to drought. An improvement to the survey design would be to increase survey effort where population size is greatest. However, there would need to be good reason for this additional cost such as to monitor a greater control effort. Current surveys are undertaken by conservation agencies whose main interest is in kangaroo monitoring and not goat management.

2. Jurisdictions need encouragement to continue to count goats on aerial surveys for kangaroos and regularly analyse data on goats. Problems include the perception that feral and domestic animals cannot be distinguished and so the data are of little value, and the fact that the data are not used by the respective state government departments and so there is little incentive to analyse them.

3. The inability to distinguish feral from domestic goats compromises population estimates from these surveys. ABS data suggest that the domestic goat population is relatively small, but these data need validation. A few case studies examining property records would assist here.

4. Count data for all states are stored digitally, but most data required some manipulation before analysis. Ideally, each 5 km survey segment should be georeferenced to allow easy reanalysis of data in different areas of interest. Central storage of all states' data, kangaroo and goat, may be needed to achieve this. Only Western Australia maintains its survey data on a database, but all states should do this.

5. An improvement in methodology for fixed-wing surveys of goats would be to record individual clusters (i.e. groups) of goats as cluster size is an important influence on detection probability. This improvement aside, further work on correction factors is not a priority as the variation between different studies is not great. There may be biogeographic variation in detection probability as there is for kangaroos. It would be feasible and useful to collect mark-recapture data on current fixed-wing and helicopter surveys to address this.

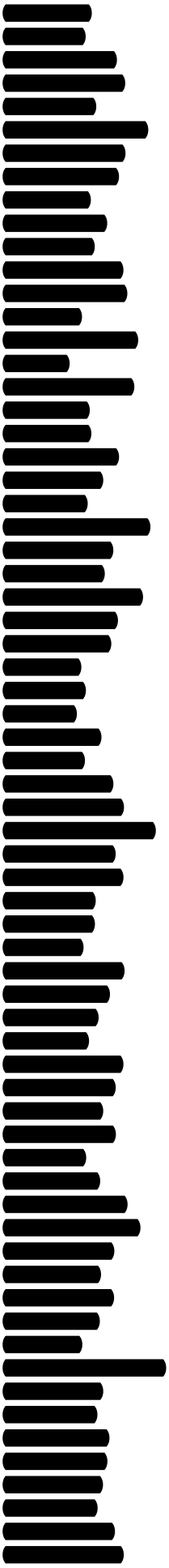
6. Harvest data are reliable and readily available, but are limited by not knowing the region from which goats have been removed. Currently, the harvest data can only be allocated to eastern or Western Australia. Data from ABS could potentially provide the necessary information, but they are collected infrequently and appear unreliable. A further problem is again the inability to distinguish feral and truly domestic goats. Field data from representative sites as suggested in recommendation 3 above could address this.

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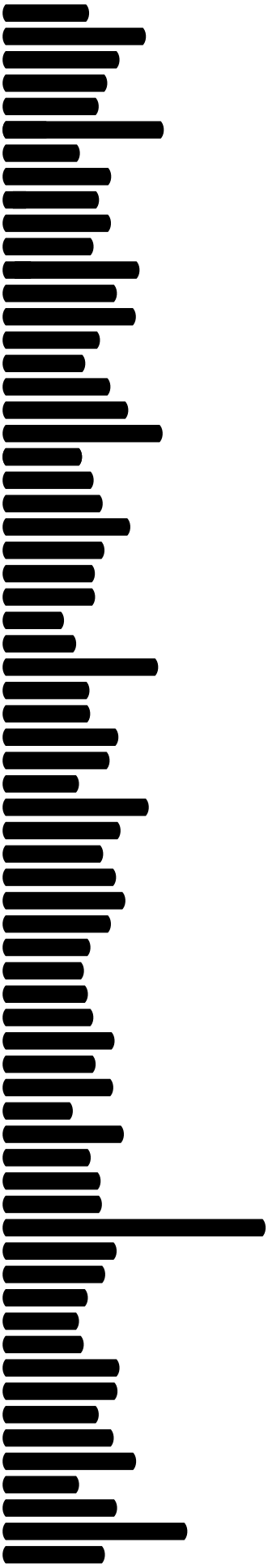
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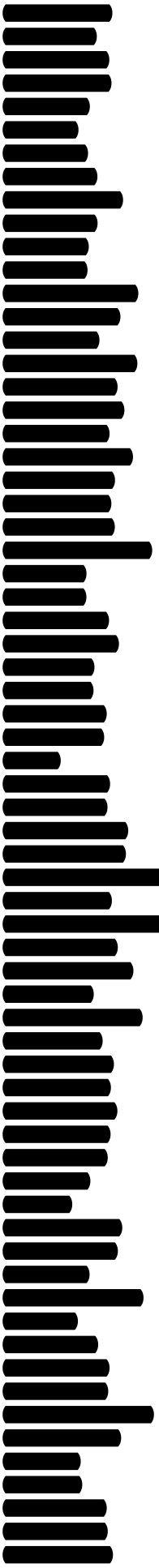
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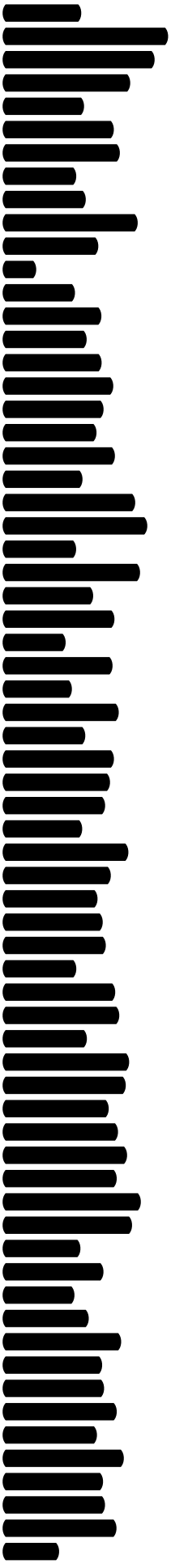
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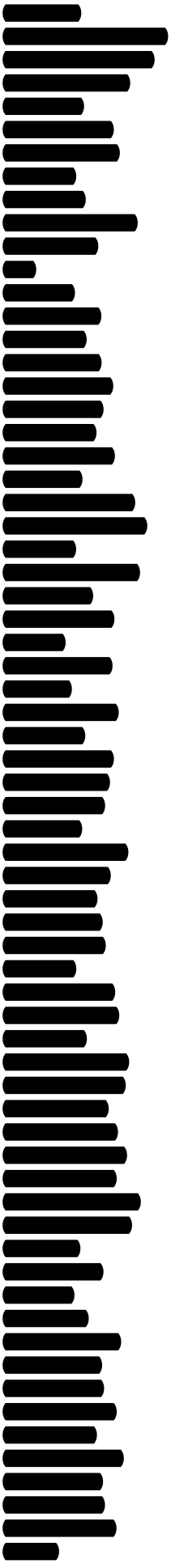
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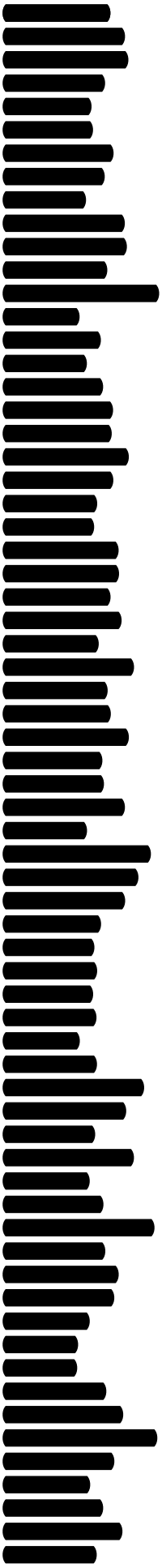
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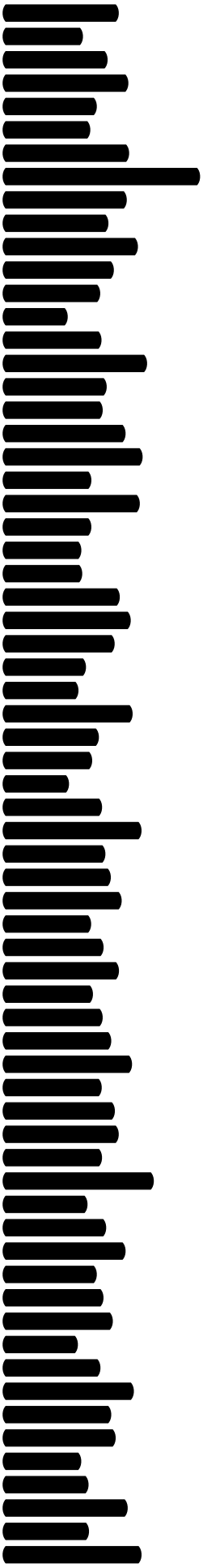
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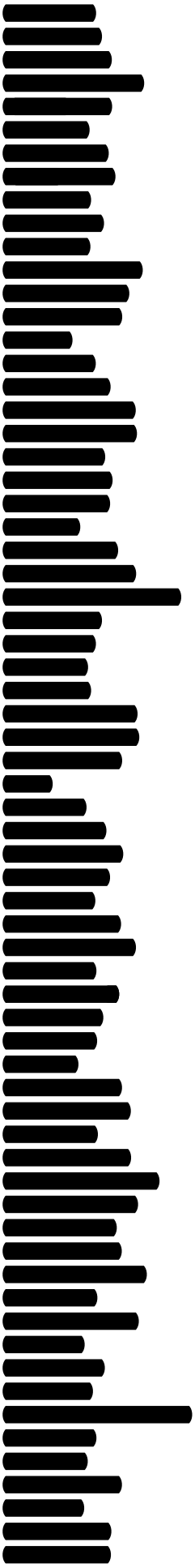


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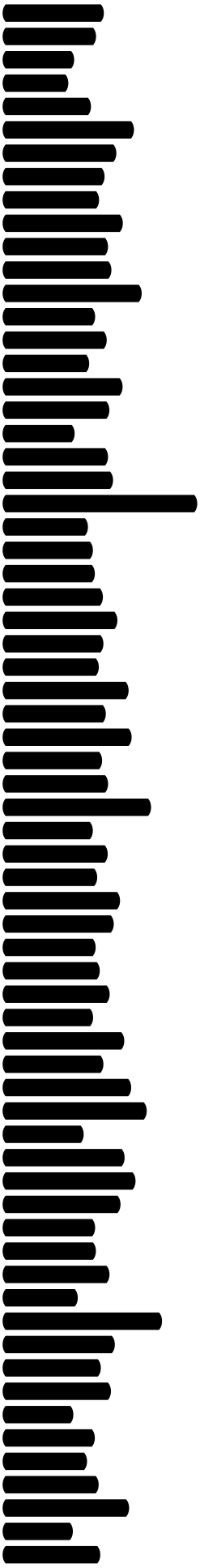


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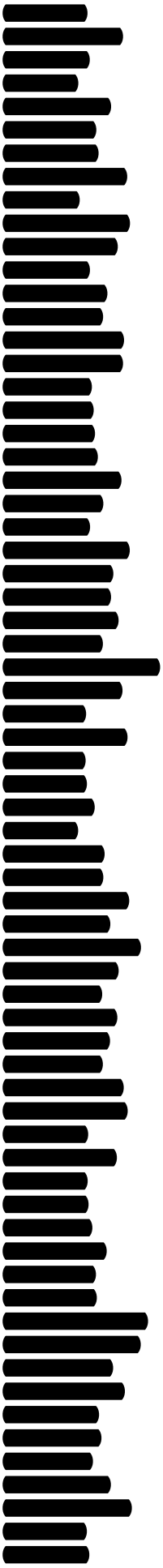
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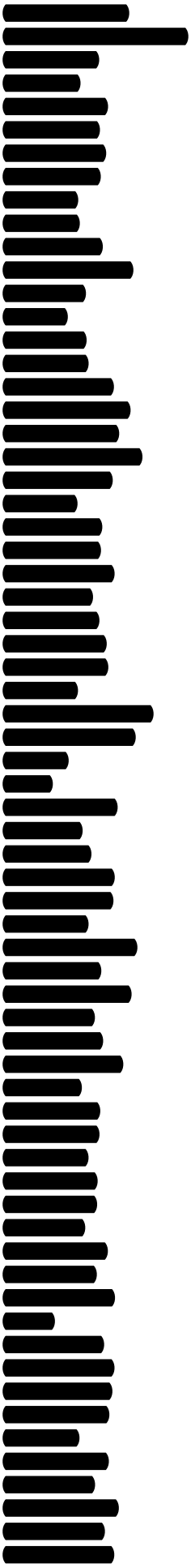
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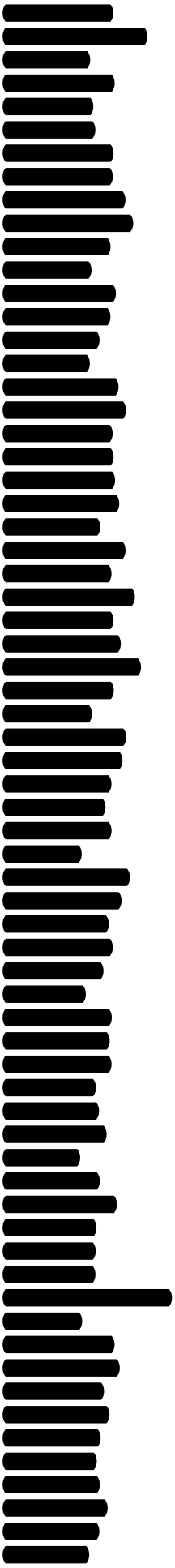


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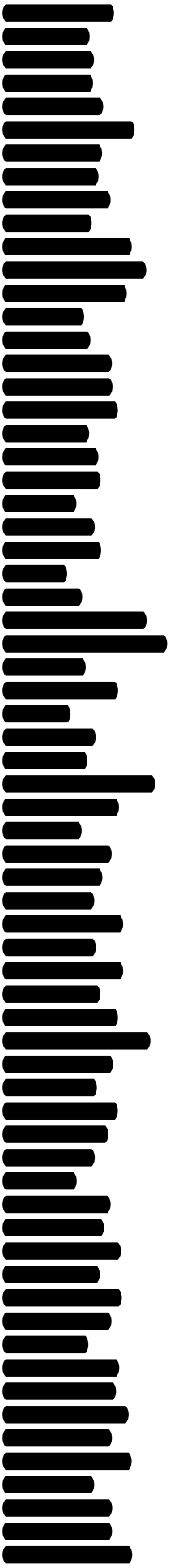
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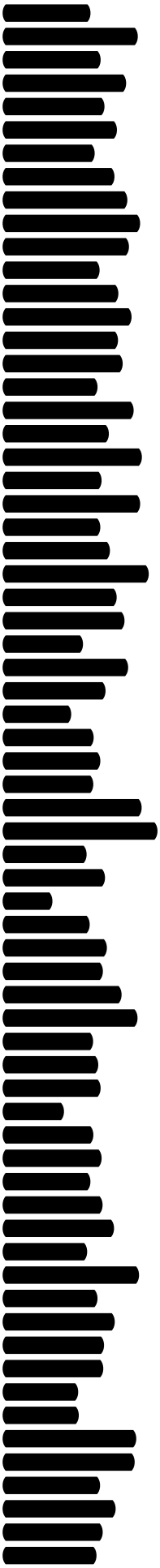
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Ashfield	2131	Australia	03-10-24
Perth	6000	Australia	03-10-24
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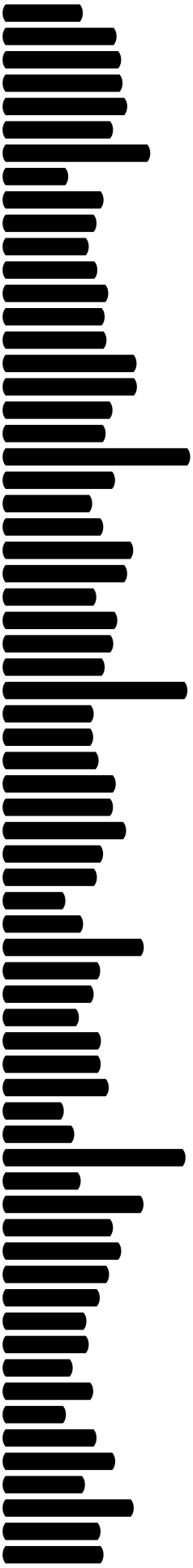


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Tewantin	4565	Australia	03-10-24
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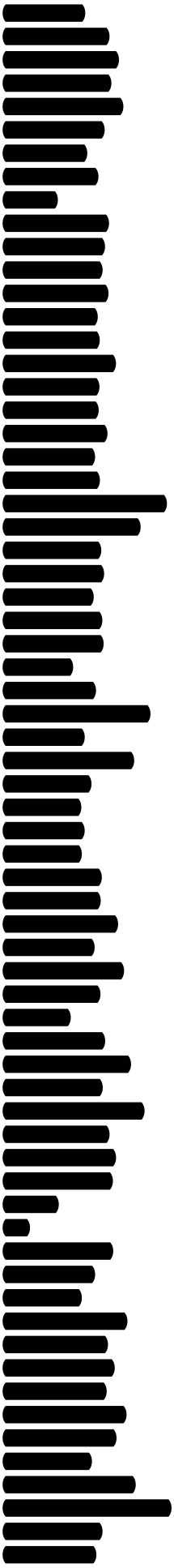


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Cunnamulla	4490	Australia	03-10-24
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Dutton Park	4102	UK	03-10-24
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Yass	2582	Australia	03-10-24
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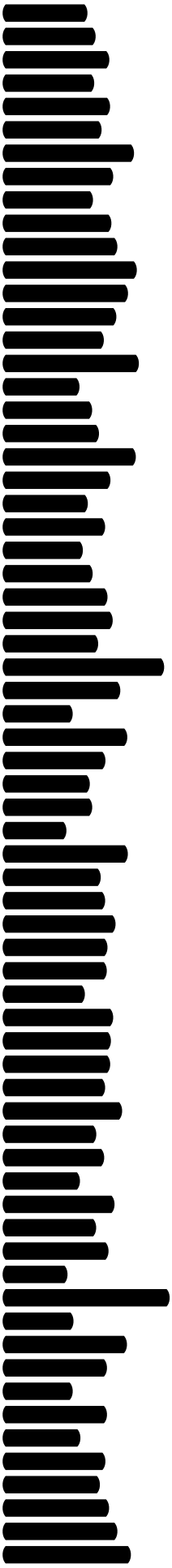
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Sydney	2204	Australia	03-10-24
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Melbourne	3000	Australia	03-10-24
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Campbell	2612	Australia	03-10-24
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Brisbane	4152	Australia	03-10-24
Ringwood, VIC	3134	Australia	03-10-24
Drummond Cove	6532	Australia	03-10-24
Canberra	2913	Australia	03-10-24
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Thornton	2322	Australia	03-10-24
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Maleny Qld.	4552	Australia	03-10-24
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	Surfers Paradise	4217	Australia	03-10-24
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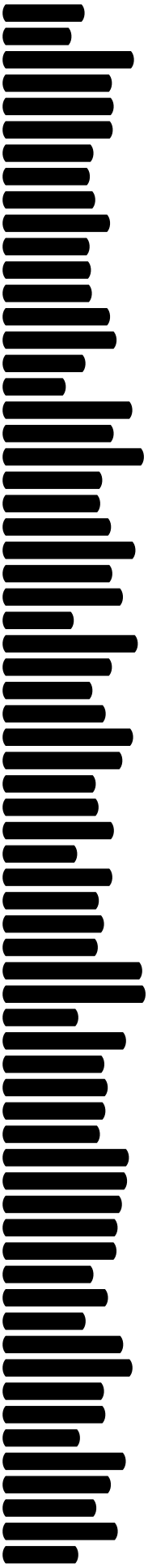
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Yuroke	3063	Australia	03-10-24
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Blacktown	2148	Australia	03-10-24
Wynnum	4178	Australia	03-10-24
Gladesville	2111	Australia	03-10-24
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Kangaroo Flat	3555	Australia	03-10-24
Nsw	2794	Australia	03-10-24
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Ingleburn	3206	Australia	03-10-24
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Albany	6330	Australia	03-10-24
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Charters Towers City	4820	Australia	03-10-24
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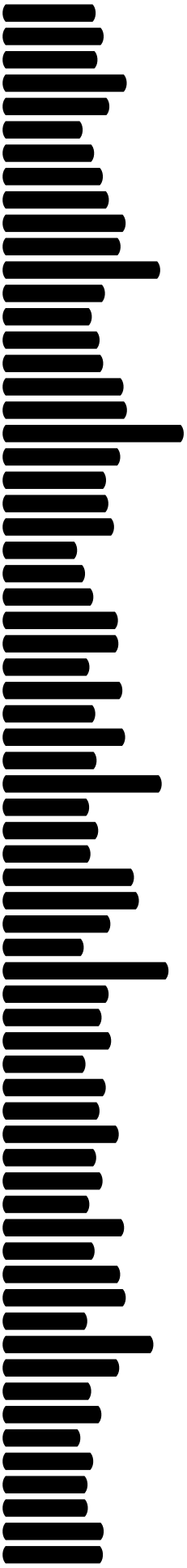
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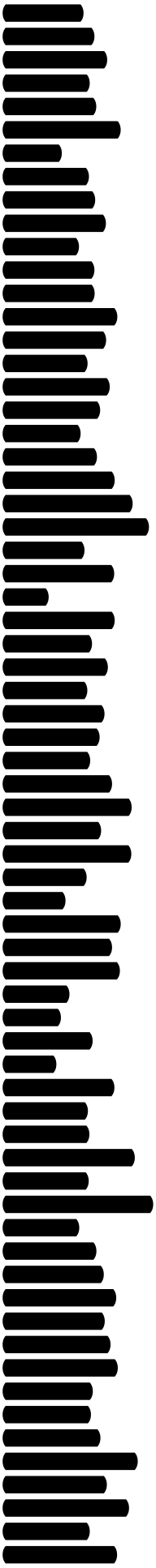


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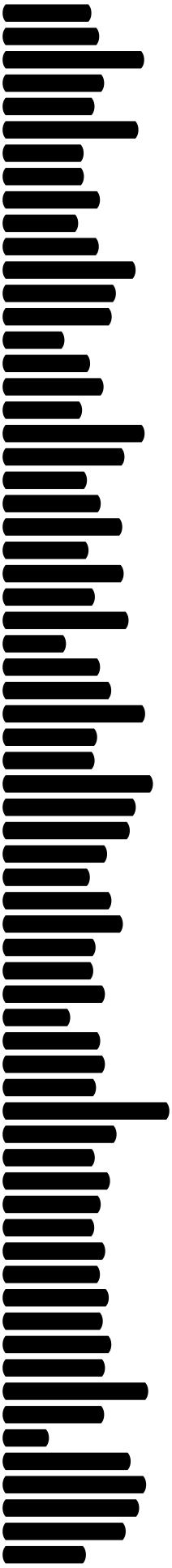


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Birkdale	4159	Australia	03-10-24
Coogee	2034	Australia	03-10-24
Figtree	2525	Australia	03-10-24
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Geraldton	6530	Australia	03-10-24
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Freemans Reach	2756	Australia	03-10-24
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Green Valley NSW	2168	Australia	03-10-24
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Gold Coast	4211	Australia	03-10-24
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Lane Cove	2066	Australia	03-10-24
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Glen Waverley	3150	Australia	03-10-24
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South Melbourne	3205	Australia	03-10-24
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San Remo	3925	Australia	03-10-24
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Armadale	3143	Australia	03-10-24
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Seacliff	5049	Australia	03-10-24
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Brisbane	4122	Australia	03-10-24
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Naracoorte	5271	Australia	03-10-24
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Northam WA	6401	Australia	03-10-24
Neutral Bay	2089	Australia	03-10-24
Castle Hill	1765	Australia	03-10-24
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Bunbury	6230	Australia	03-10-24
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Menora	6050	Australia	03-10-24
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Cairns	4870	Australia	03-10-24
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South Yarra	3141	Australia	03-10-24
Humpty Doo	836	Australia	03-10-24
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Cowes	3922	Australia	03-10-24
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Penshurst	2222	Australia	03-10-24
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Perth	6008	Australia	03-10-24
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Launceston	7250	Australia	03-10-24
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Brisbane	4160	Australia	03-10-24
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Hornsby	2077	Australia	03-10-24
Buderim	4556	Australia	03-10-24
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Caboolture	4510	Australia	03-10-24
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Adelaide	5001	Australia	03-10-24
Glebe	2037	Australia	03-10-24
south yarra	3141	Australia	03-10-24
Melbourne	3620	Australia	03-10-24
Caulfield North	3161	Australia	03-10-24
Nowra, NSW	2541	Australia	03-10-24
Strathpine	4500	Australia	03-10-24
	2251	Australia	03-10-24
Caves Beach	2281	Australia	03-10-24
Strathbogie	3666	Australia	03-10-24
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Brunswick	3056	Australia	03-10-24
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Adelaide Hills	5251	Australia	03-10-24
Bundanoon	2578	Australia	03-10-24
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Thornlands	4164	Australia	03-10-24
Balmain	2041	Australia	03-10-24
Woonona	2517	Australia	03-10-24
Melbourne	3004	Australia	03-10-24
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Sydney	2760	Australia	03-10-24
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SODWALLS	2790	Australia	03-10-24
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Delahey	3037	Australia	03-10-24
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Palm Beach	4221	Australia	03-10-24
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Epsom	3551	Australia	03-10-24
Camden	2570	Australia	03-10-24
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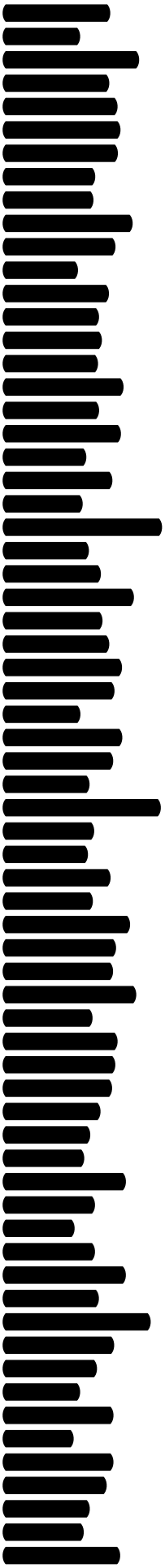
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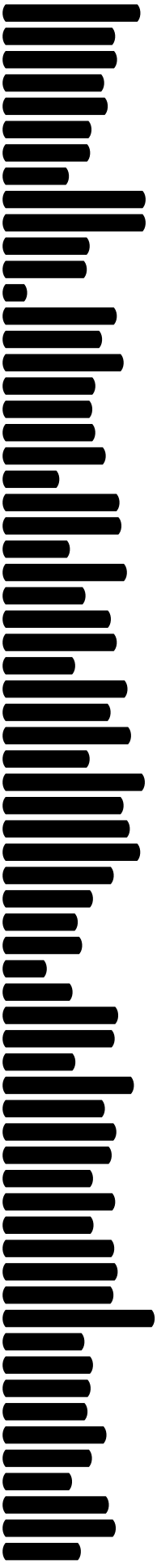
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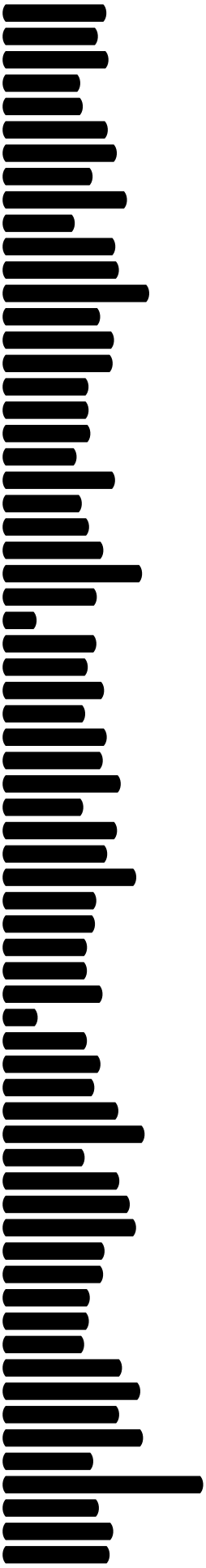


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La Ciotat	13600	France	03-10-24
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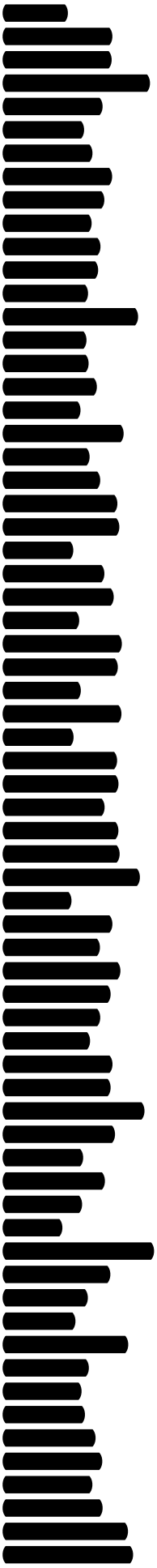


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Oxenford	4210	Australia	03-10-24
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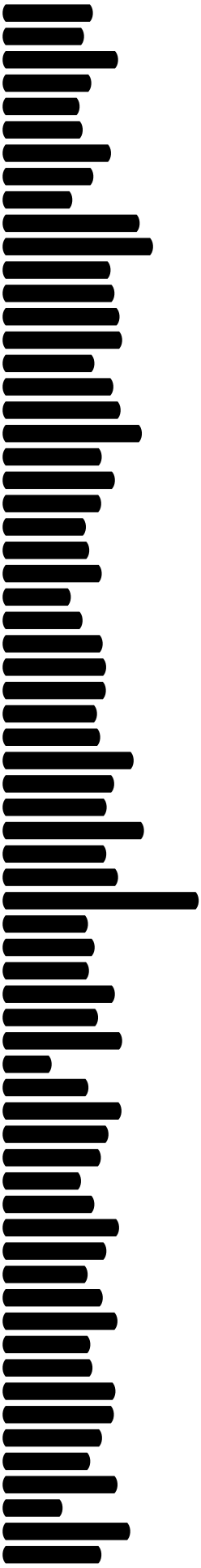
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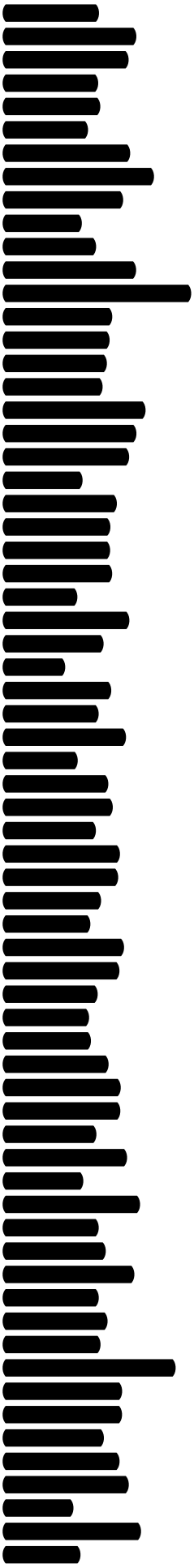
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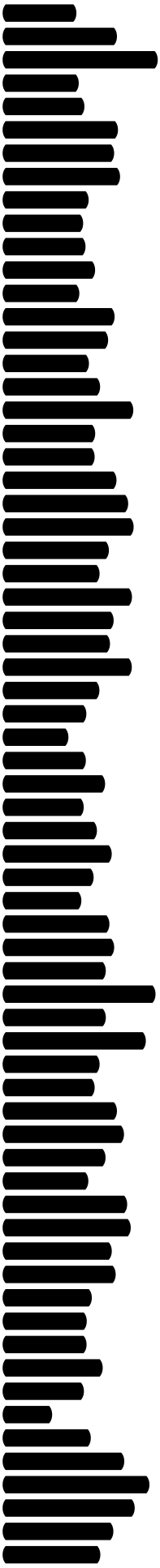
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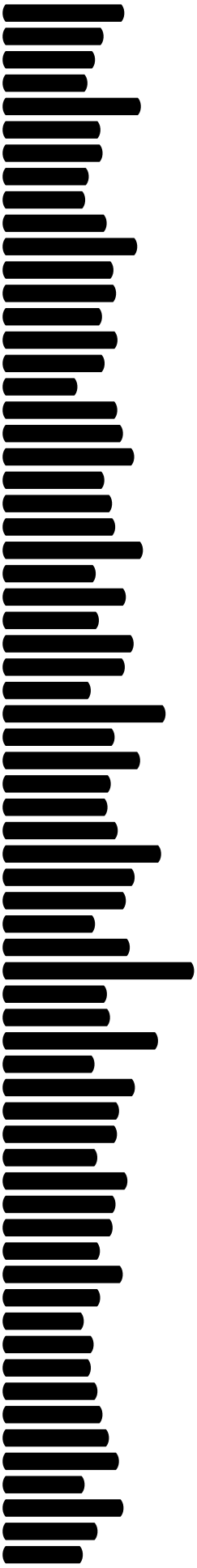
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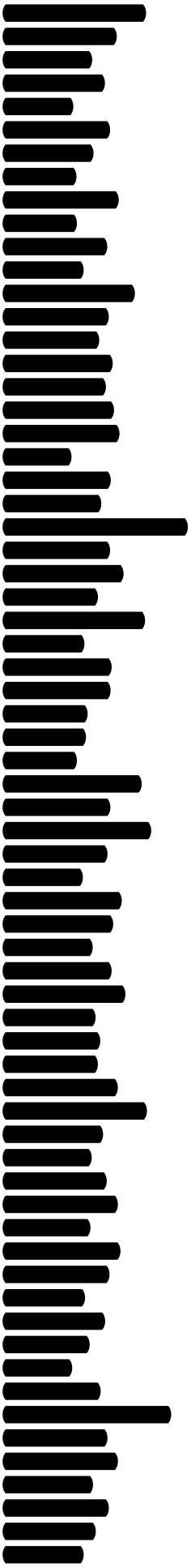
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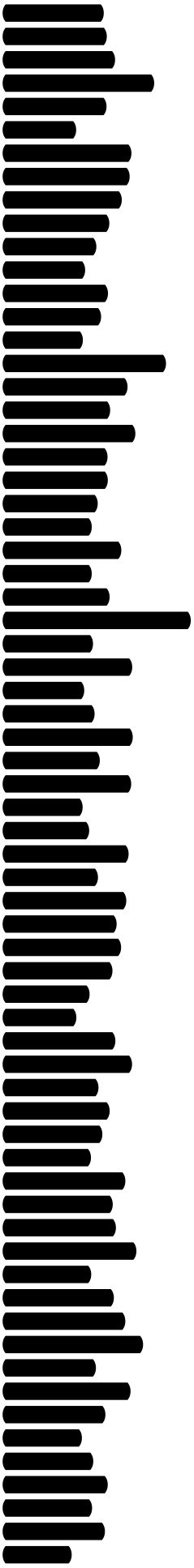


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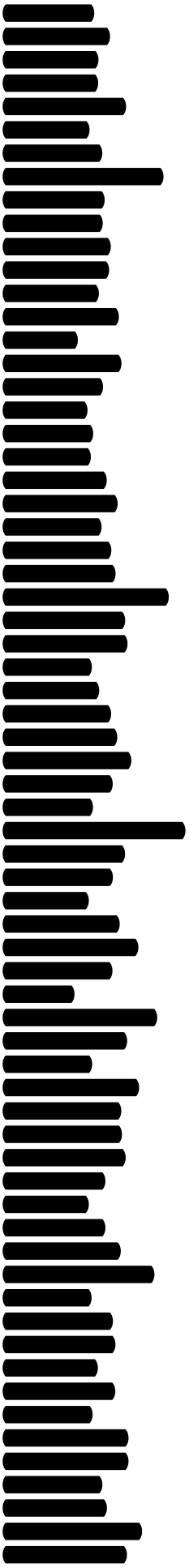
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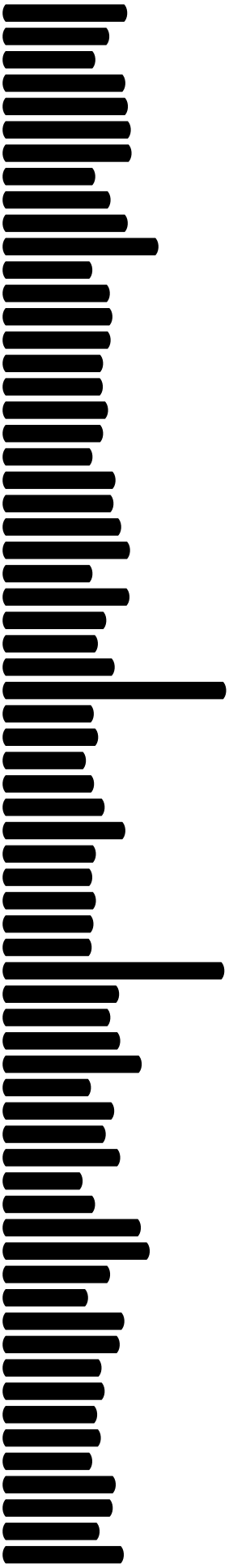


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Dunoon	PA23	UK	04-10-24
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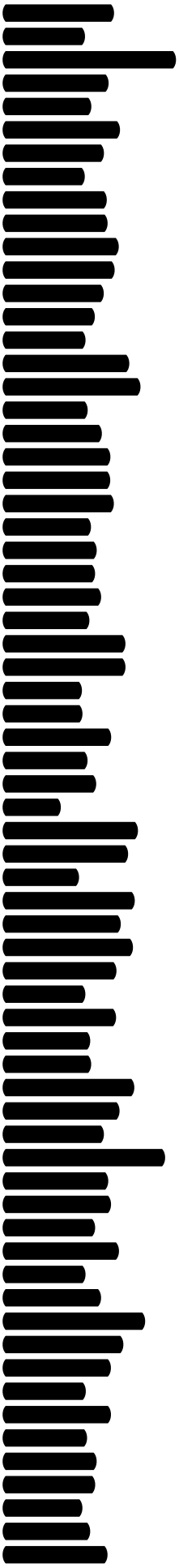
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Auckland	1041	New Zealand	04-10-24
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Nowra	2541	Australia	04-10-24
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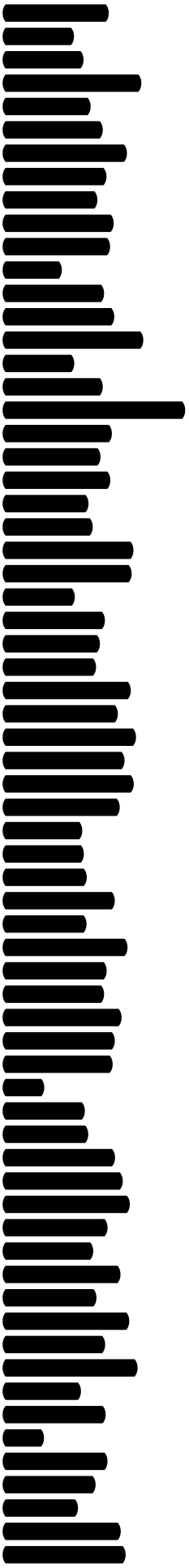


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Nanango	4615	Australia	04-10-24
Currambine	6028	Australia	04-10-24
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Tomingley	2869	Australia	05-10-24
Macksville	2447	Australia	05-10-24
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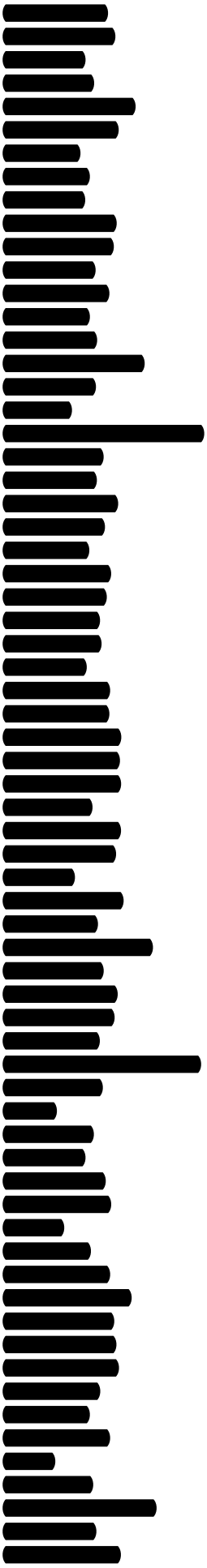


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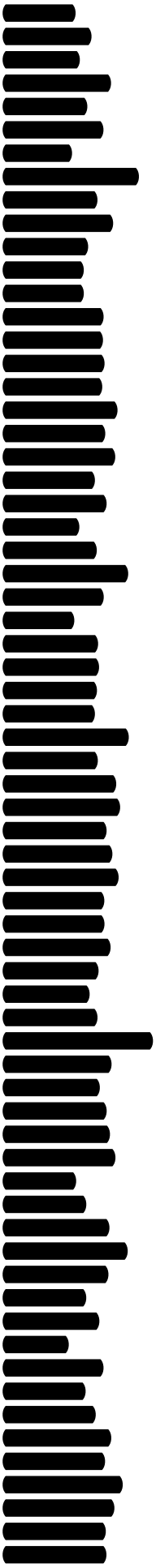
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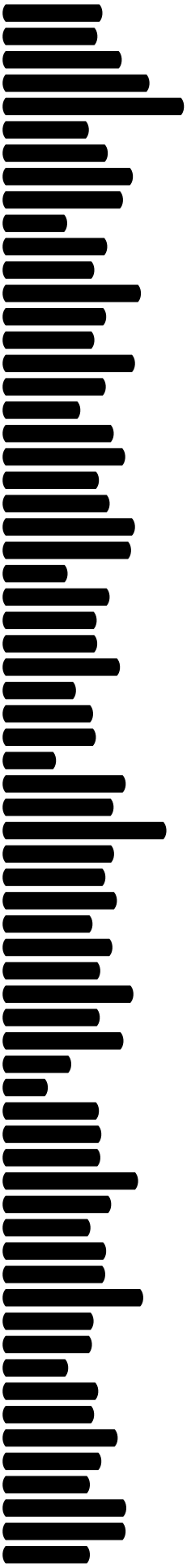
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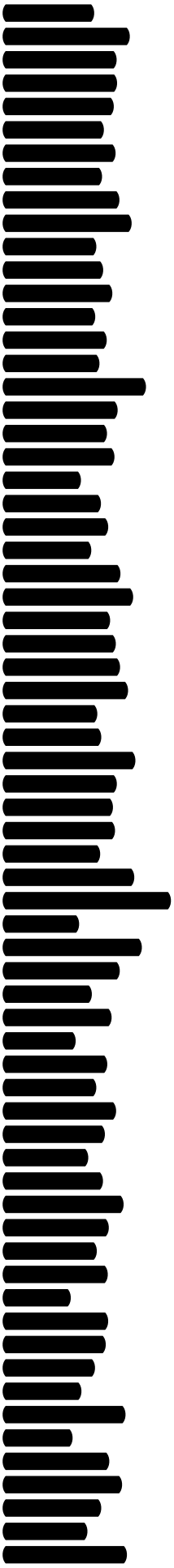
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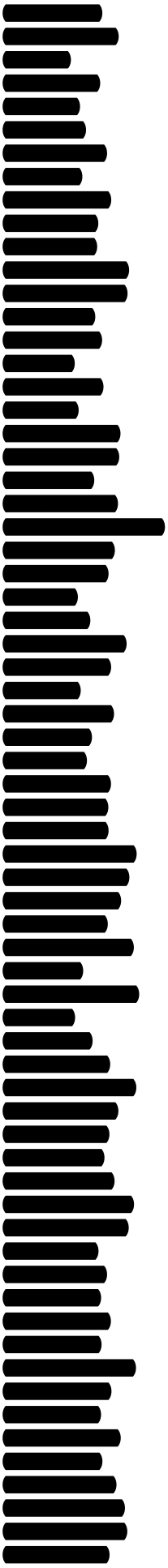
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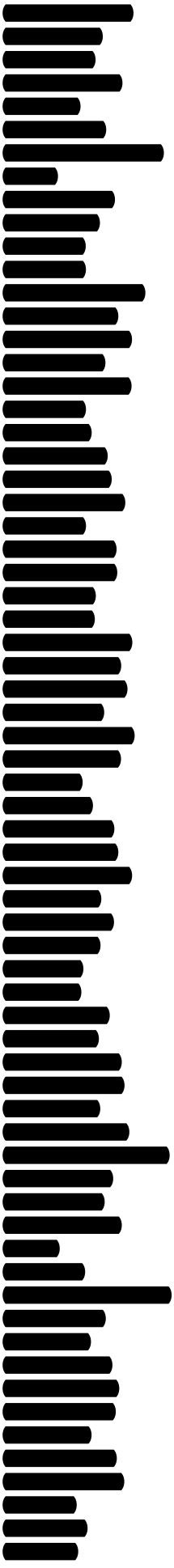
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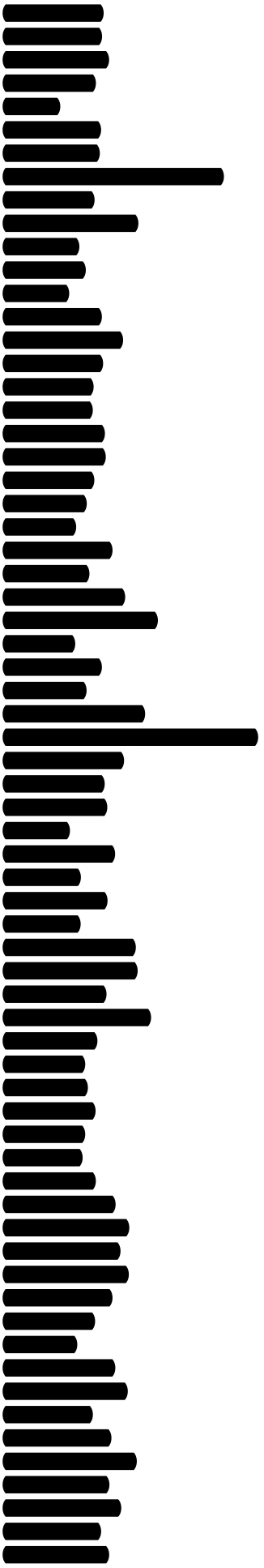
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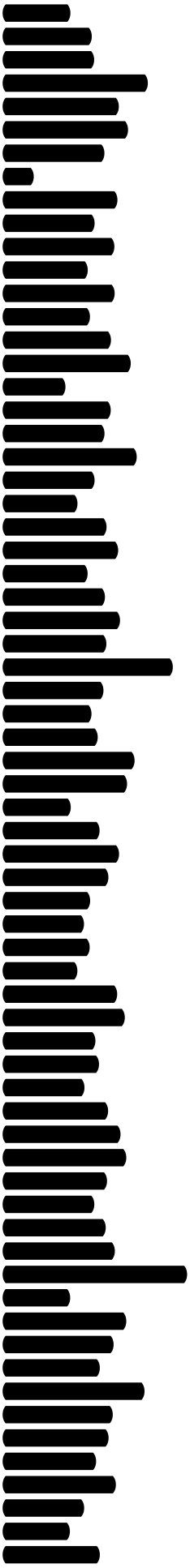
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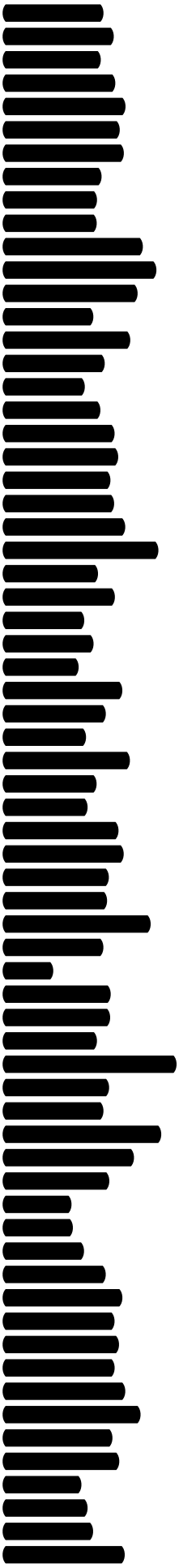
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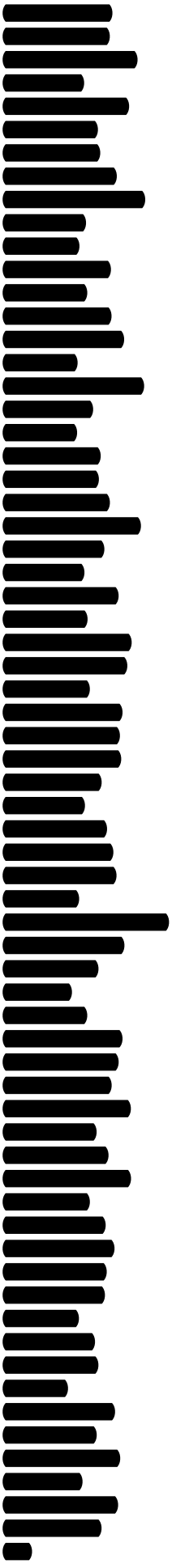
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Beechboro	6063	Australia	06-10-24
Byabarra	2446	Australia	06-10-24
Dee Why	2099	Australia	06-10-24
Brisbane	4171	Australia	06-10-24
Cessnock	2325	Australia	06-10-24
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Boronia	3155	Australia	06-10-24
Malanda	4885	Australia	06-10-24
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Tawonga	5251	Australia	06-10-24
Geraldton	6530	Australia	06-10-24
Piara Waters	6112	Australia	06-10-24
Melbourne	3031	Australia	06-10-24
Brisbane	4053	Australia	06-10-24
Perth	6065	Australia	06-10-24
Melville	6156	Australia	06-10-24
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Vaucluse	2030	Australia	06-10-24
Denmark	6333	Australia	06-10-24
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Kinross	6028	Australia	06-10-24
Dunsborough	6281	Australia	06-10-24
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Toowoomba	4350	Australia	06-10-24
Perth	6014	Australia	06-10-24
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Wundowie	6560	Australia	06-10-24
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Valla Beach	2448	Australia	06-10-24
Ellenbrook	6069	Australia	06-10-24
Perth	6000	Australia	06-10-24
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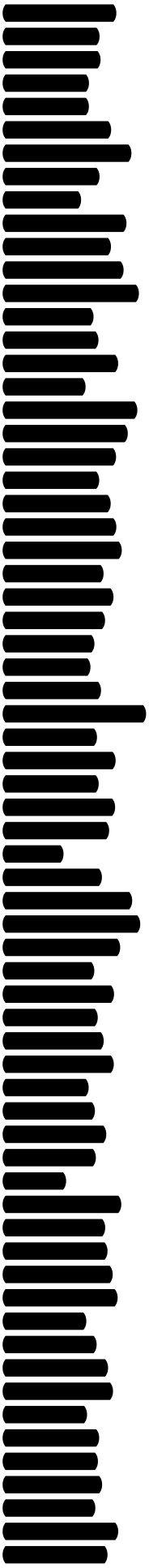
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Brisbane	4103	Australia	06-10-24
Mandurah	6210	Australia	06-10-24
Brisbane	4055	Australia	06-10-24
Perth	6168	Australia	06-10-24
Erskine	6210	Australia	06-10-24
Montreal	H2L	Canada	06-10-24
Empire Bay	2257	Australia	06-10-24
Strasbourg	67000	France	06-10-24
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Perth	6000	Australia	06-10-24
Balwyn	3103	Australia	06-10-24
Nedlands	6009	Australia	06-10-24
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Denmark	6333	Australia	06-10-24
Sydney	2210	Australia	06-10-24
Adare		Ireland	06-10-24
Johannesburg	8000	South Africa	06-10-24
Baldivis	6171	Australia	06-10-24
Perth	6167	Australia	06-10-24
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Kensington	3031	Australia	06-10-24
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La paz		Bolivia	06-10-24
Maylands	6051	Australia	06-10-24
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Adelaide	5034	Australia	06-10-24
Perth	6108	Australia	06-10-24
Brisbane	4119	Australia	06-10-24
Lisbon	1200-181	Portugal	06-10-24
Perth	6000	Australia	06-10-24
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Ashfield	2131	Australia	06-10-24
Sydney	2165	Australia	06-10-24
Geraldton	6530	Australia	06-10-24
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Melbourne	3084	Australia	06-10-24
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Wagga Wagga	2650	Australia	06-10-24
Adelaide	5252	Australia	06-10-24
North Vancouver	V7N 3R3	Canada	06-10-24
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Brisbane	4078	Australia	06-10-24
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Perth	6007	Australia	06-10-24
Bristol	BS8	UK	06-10-24
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Melbourne	3029	Australia	06-10-24
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Perth	6018	Australia	06-10-24
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Holloways Beach	4878	Australia	06-10-24
Sussex Inlet	2540	Australia	06-10-24
Kouvola	45200	Finland	06-10-24
Perth	6208	Australia	06-10-24
Brisbane	4103	Australia	06-10-24
Thornbury	3071	Australia	06-10-24
Frenchs Forest	2086	Australia	06-10-24
London	W4 4DH	UK	06-10-24
Perth	6054	Australia	06-10-24
Sydney	2111	Australia	06-10-24
Nambeelup	6207	Australia	06-10-24
Melbourne	3182	Australia	06-10-24
Belgrave	3160	Australia	06-10-24
Coromandel Valley	5051	Australia	06-10-24
Sydney	2161	Australia	06-10-24
Melbourne	3143	Australia	06-10-24
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Monterrey	64610	Mexico	06-10-24
Glenfield	6532	Australia	06-10-24
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Parklands	6180	Australia	06-10-24
Woodvale	6026	Australia	06-10-24
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City of Muntinlupa		Philippines	06-10-24
Warnbro	6169	Australia	06-10-24
Melbourne	3131	Australia	06-10-24
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Wangaratta	2131	Australia	06-10-24
Beeliar	6164	Australia	06-10-24
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Fairfield	2165	Australia	06-10-24
Nottingham	NG7	UK	06-10-24
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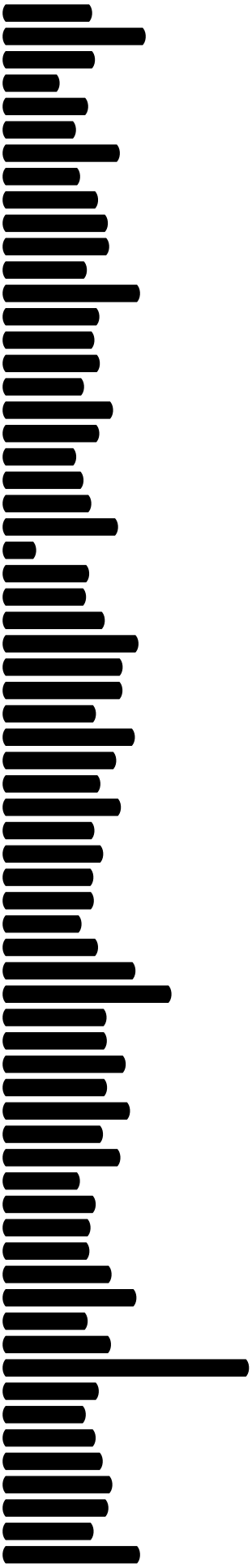


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Gehlert	57627	Germany	06-10-24
Moruya	2537	Australia	06-10-24
GODBY	22410	Åland Islands	06-10-24
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Falmouth	7215	Australia	06-10-24
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Northcote	3070	Australia	06-10-24
Goonellabah	2480	Australia	06-10-24
Termeil	2539	Australia	06-10-24
Kirwan	4817	Australia	06-10-24
Hill Top	2575	Australia	06-10-24
Ulverstone	7315	Australia	06-10-24
Perth	6000	Australia	06-10-24
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Tasmania	7010	Australia	06-10-24
Point Cook	3030	Australia	06-10-24
Parkerville	6081	Australia	06-10-24
Busselton	6280	Australia	06-10-24
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Melbourne	3068	Australia	06-10-24
Oatley	2223	Australia	06-10-24
Beechmont	4211	Australia	06-10-24
Brisbane	4011	Australia	06-10-24
Hindmarsh Island	5214	Australia	06-10-24
Mount Mitchell	2365	Australia	06-10-24
St Georges Basin	2540	Australia	06-10-24
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Windaroo	4207	Australia	06-10-24
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Adelaide	5008	Australia	06-10-24
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Canberra	2601	Australia	06-10-24

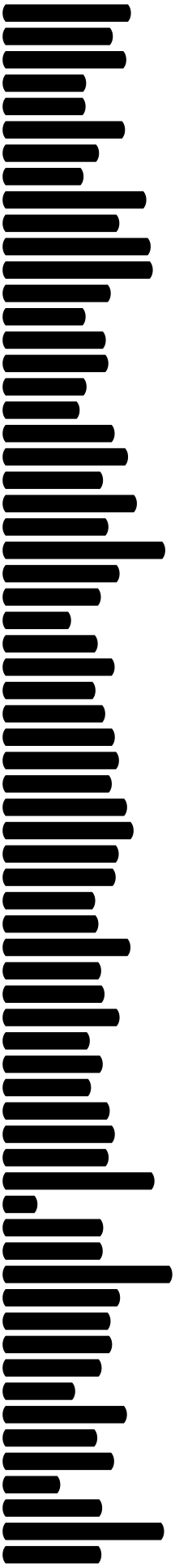


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Blackburn	3130	Australia	06-10-24
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Prahran	3181	Australia	06-10-24
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KELLYVILLE	2155	Australia	06-10-24
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Coburg	3058	Australia	06-10-24
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Clifton Springs	3222	Australia	06-10-24
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Perth	6164	Australia	06-10-24
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Sorrento	3943	Australia	06-10-24
	3115	Australia	06-10-24



Evandale	7212	Australia	06-10-24
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Gladesville	2111	Australia	06-10-24
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Mill Park	3082	Australia	06-10-24
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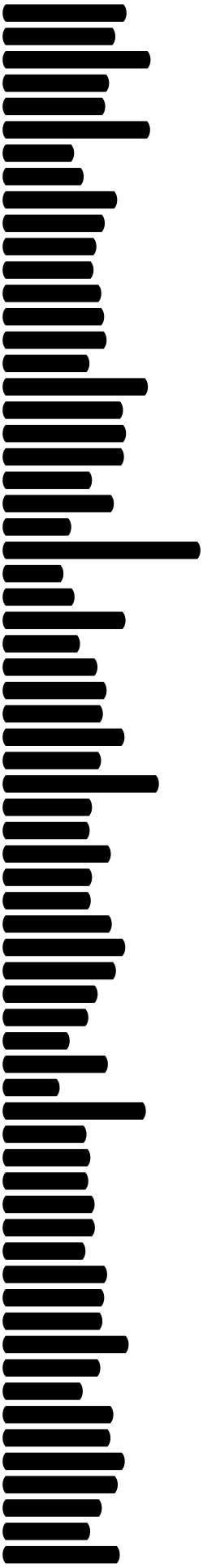
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Builyan Boyne Valley	4680	Australia	06-10-24
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Oakleigh	3166	Australia	06-10-24
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Broome	6726	Australia	06-10-24
	5024	Australia	06-10-24
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Capac	48014	US	06-10-24
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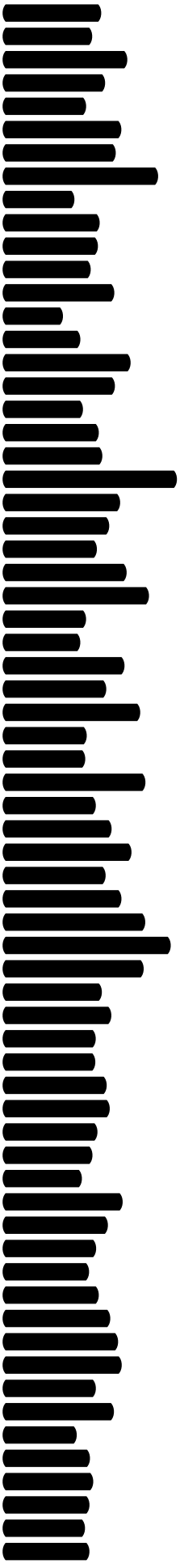
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Croydon Park	2133	Australia	06-10-24
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Perth	6062	Australia	06-10-24
Sydney	2000	Australia	06-10-24
Alphington	3078	Australia	06-10-24
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Hobart	7030	Australia	06-10-24
Perth	6055	Australia	06-10-24
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Sunshine West	3020	Australia	06-10-24
Melbourne	3039	Australia	06-10-24
	4165	Australia	06-10-24
	3182	Australia	06-10-24
Brisbane	4000	Australia	06-10-24
Broome	6725	Australia	06-10-24
ormond	3204	Australia	06-10-24
Clyde North	3978	Australia	06-10-24
Parramatta	2150	Australia	06-10-24
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Brisbane	4000	Australia	06-10-24
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Clayfield QLD	4011	Australia	06-10-24
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Redcliffe	4020	Australia	06-10-24
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Ipswich	4305	Australia	06-10-24
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Thorneside	4158	Australia	06-10-24
Brisbane	4007	Australia	06-10-24
Hallidays Point	2430	Australia	06-10-24
Melbourne	3003	Australia	06-10-24
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Frenchville	4701	Australia	06-10-24
Foster VIC	3960	Australia	06-10-24
Warwick	4370	Australia	06-10-24
Strathbogie	3666	Australia	06-10-24
hurstbridge	3099	Australia	06-10-24
Richmond	3121	Australia	06-10-24
Brisbane	4000	Australia	06-10-24
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Sydney	2000	Australia	06-10-24
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	6053	Australia	06-10-24
Perth	6062	Australia	06-10-24
Perth	6052	Australia	06-10-24
Kensington Gardens	5068	Australia	06-10-24
Melbourne	3067	Australia	06-10-24
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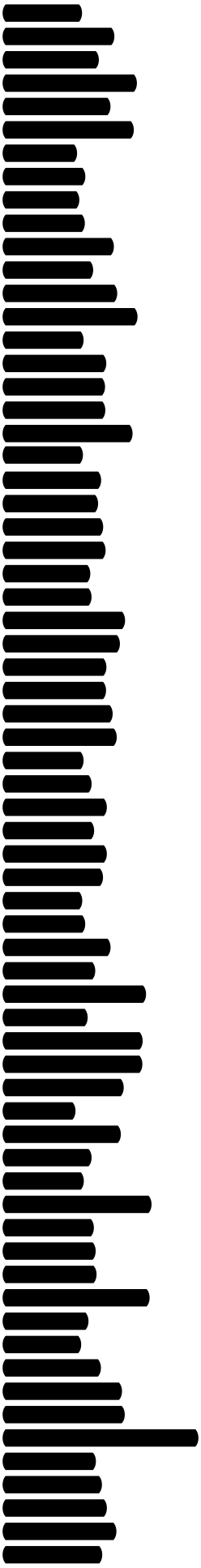
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Glen Innes	2370	Australia	06-10-24
North coast	2470	Australia	06-10-24
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Adelaide	5000	Australia	06-10-24
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South Yaamba, Qld	4702	Australia	06-10-24
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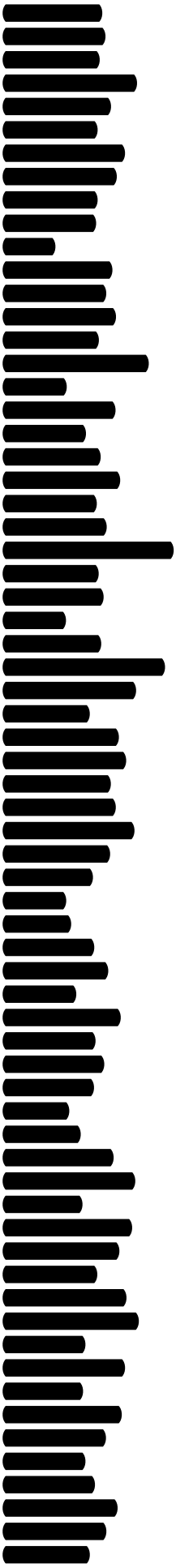
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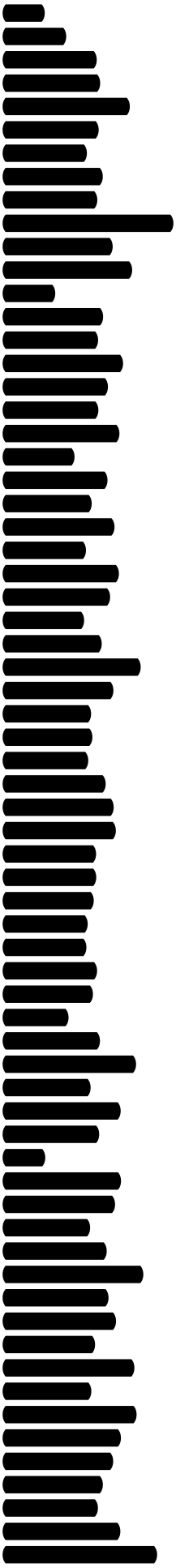


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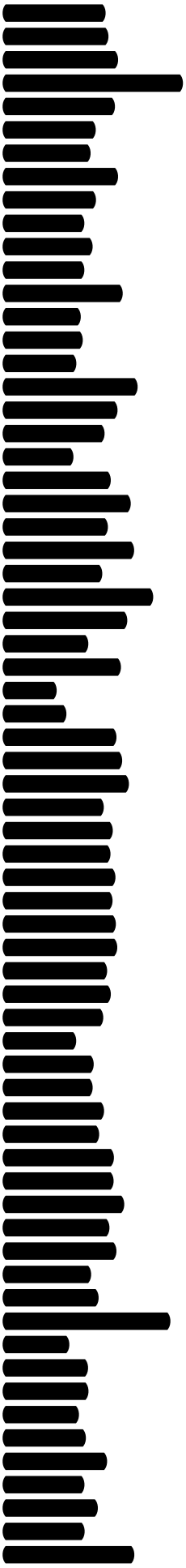
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Andergrove	4740	Australia	07-10-24
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Cooroy Mountain	4563	Australia	07-10-24
Parkwood	6147	Australia	07-10-24
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Byron bay	2482	Australia	07-10-24
Plainland	4341	Australia	07-10-24
Coquitlam	v3e 2g3	Canada	07-10-24
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	3172	Australia	07-10-24
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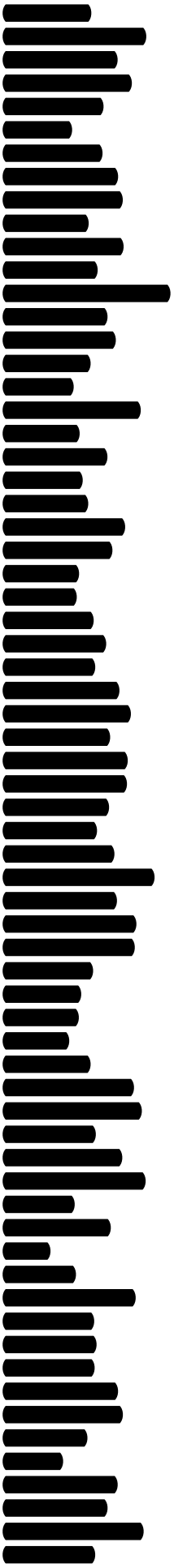
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	2430	Australia	07-10-24
New Farm	4005	Australia	07-10-24
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Toowoomba	4350	Australia	07-10-24



Brisbane	4109	Australia	07-10-24
Gregory Hills	2557	Australia	07-10-24
Port Macquarie	2444	Australia	07-10-24
Denmark	6333	Australia	07-10-24
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Perth	6050	Australia	07-10-24
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Umina Beach	2257	Australia	07-10-24
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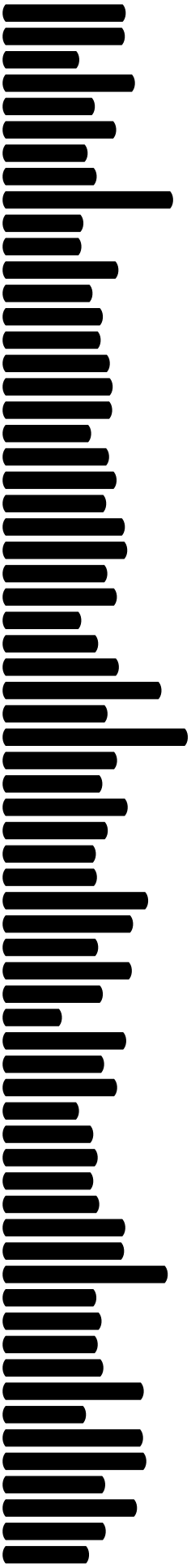


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Brisbane	4109	Australia	07-10-24
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Melbourne	3068	Australia	07-10-24
	6011	Australia	07-10-24
Townsville	4810	Australia	07-10-24
	2065	Australia	07-10-24
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Bundaberg	4670	Australia	07-10-24
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White Hills	3550	Australia	07-10-24
Busselton	6280	Australia	07-10-24
	6151	Australia	07-10-24
Bunbury	6230	Australia	07-10-24
Launceston	7250	Australia	07-10-24
Sydney	2142	Australia	07-10-24
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PerthPinker	6100	Australia	07-10-24
Woombye	4559	Australia	07-10-24
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Kurrajong	2758	Australia	07-10-24
Melbourne	3121	Australia	07-10-24
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Bellingen	Coffs Harbour	Australia	07-10-24
Sydney	2040	Australia	07-10-24
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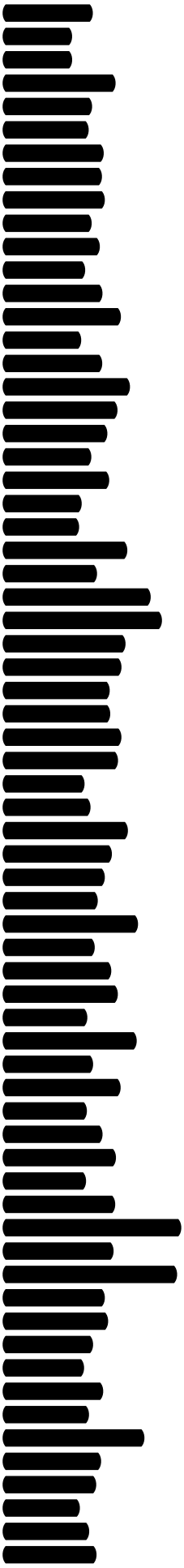


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BANKSIA BEACH	4507	Australia	07-10-24
	6060	Australia	07-10-24
Obum Obum	4309	Australia	07-10-24
	6537	Australia	07-10-24
Sydney	2207	Australia	07-10-24
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Peterborough	Pe85hd	UK	07-10-24
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Mandurah	6210	Australia	07-10-24
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Perth	AB15 8TP	Australia	07-10-24
Highgate	6003	Australia	07-10-24
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Benalla	3673	Australia	07-10-24
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Brisbane	4000	Australia	07-10-24
Redlynch	4870	Australia	07-10-24
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Pambula	2549	Australia	07-10-24
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Nabiac	2132	Australia	07-10-24
Sydney	2133	Australia	07-10-24
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Tolga	4882	Australia	07-10-24
Darlington	2008	Australia	07-10-24
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Maitland	2323	Australia	07-10-24
Melbourne	3799	Australia	07-10-24
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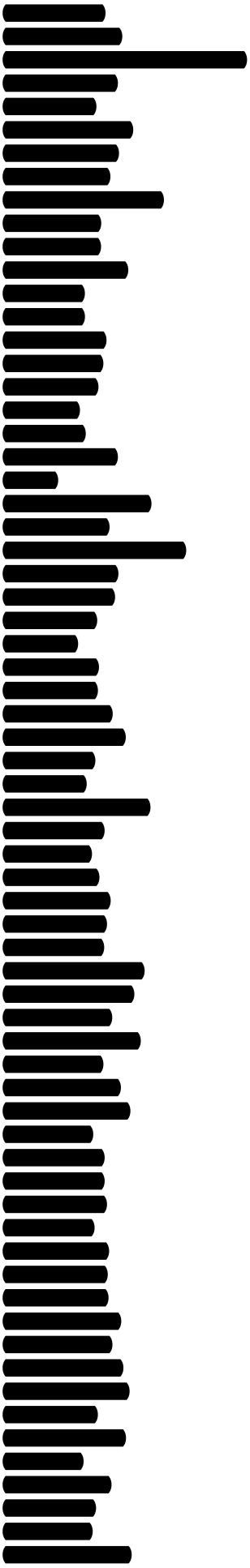
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Wollongong	2500	Australia	07-10-24
Byford	6122	Australia	07-10-24
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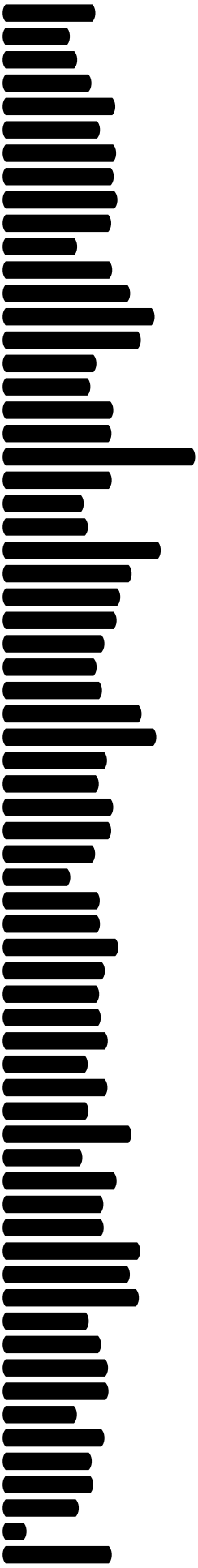
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Burleigh Heads	4220	Australia	07-10-24
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Yankalilla	5203	Australia	07-10-24
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Glen Innes	2370	Australia	07-10-24
Gympie	4570	Australia	07-10-24
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Sunshine Coast	4557	Australia	07-10-24
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Aberfeldie	3040	Australia	07-10-24
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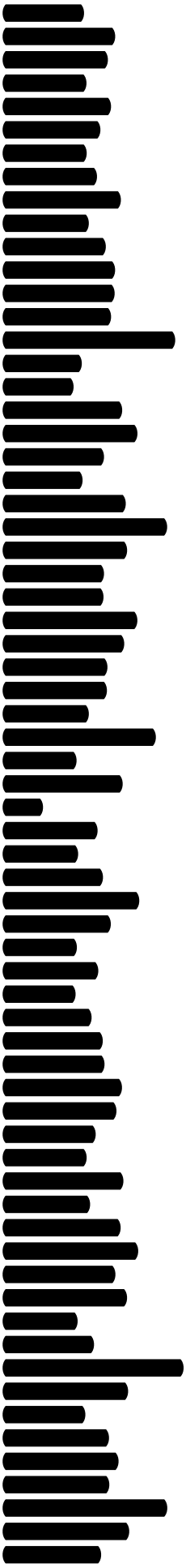
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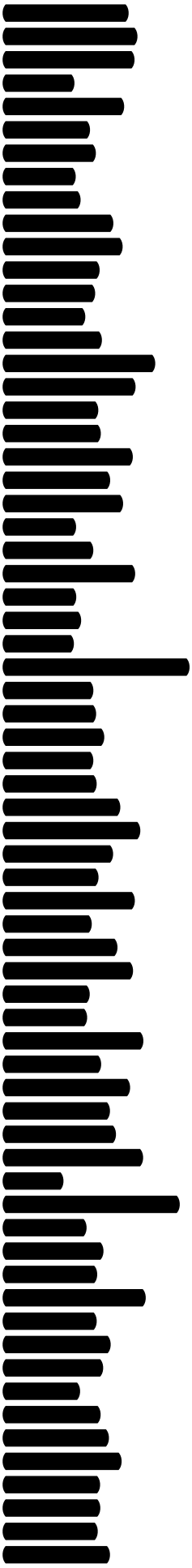
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Brisbane	4035	Australia	08-10-24
Conondale	4552	Australia	08-10-24
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MT DANDENONG	3767	Australia	08-10-24
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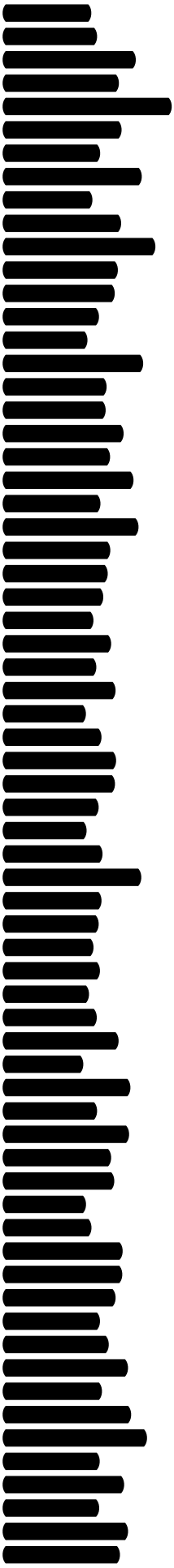
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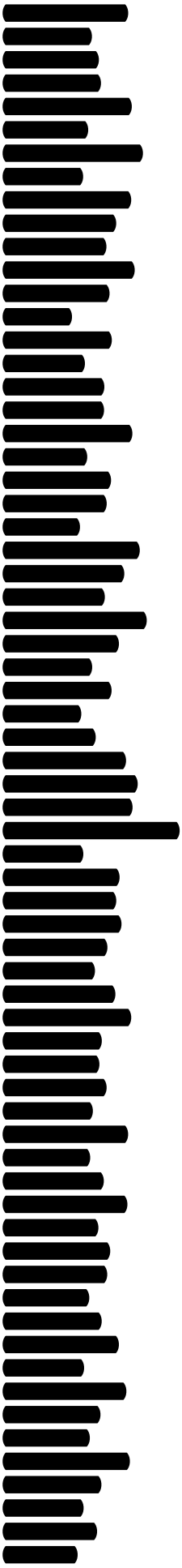
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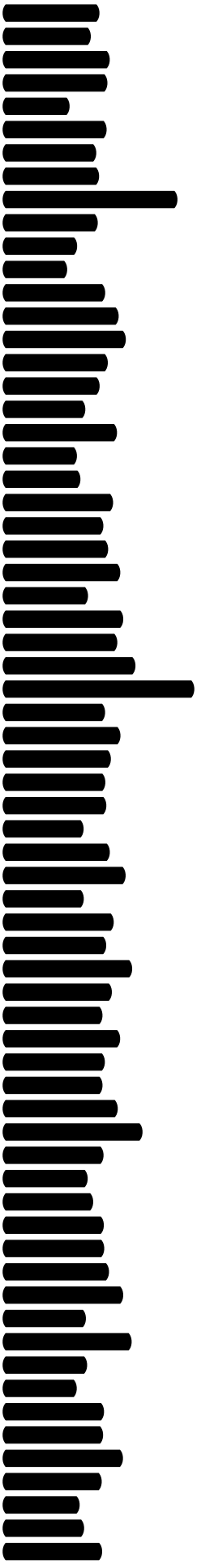
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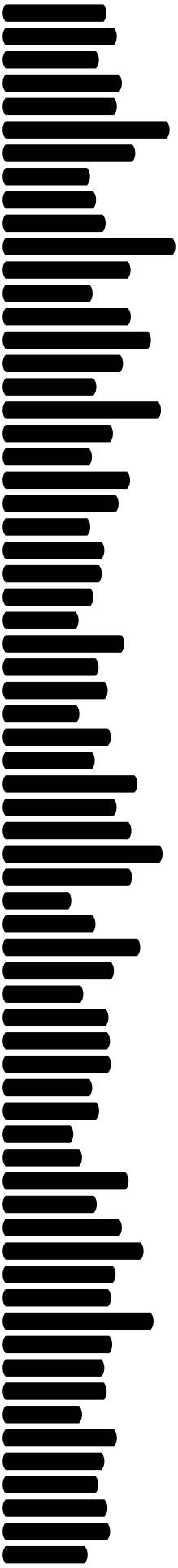


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Perth	6167	Australia	09-10-24
TOULOUSE	31140	France	09-10-24
Cairns	4870	Australia	09-10-24
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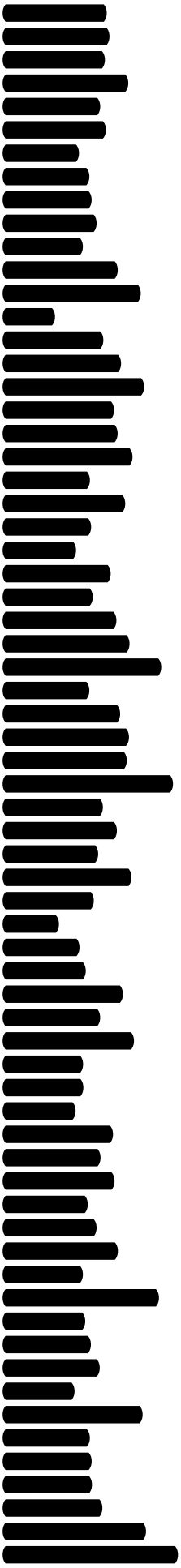
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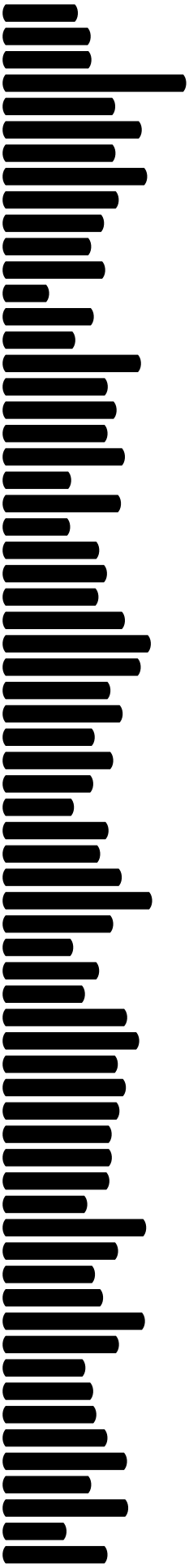


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Auckland		New Zealand	10-10-24
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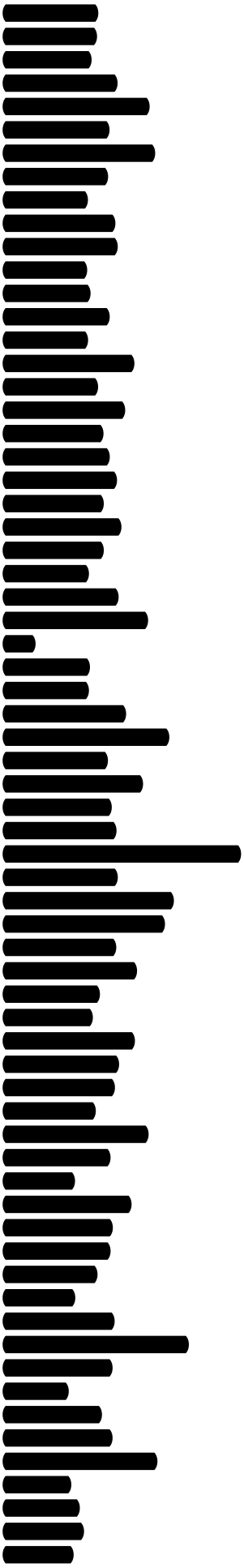


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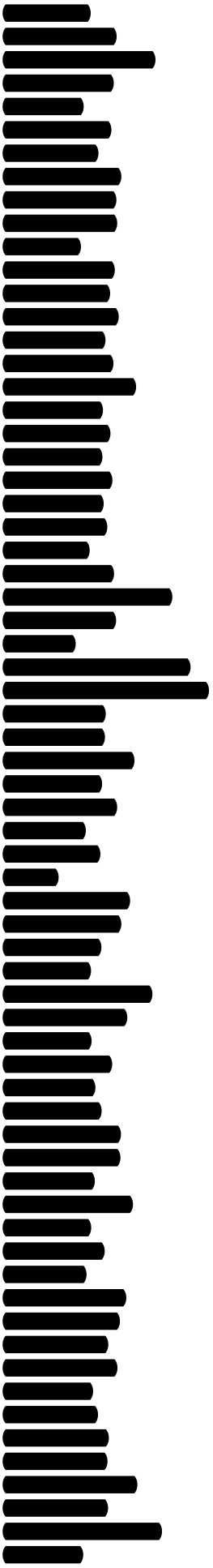


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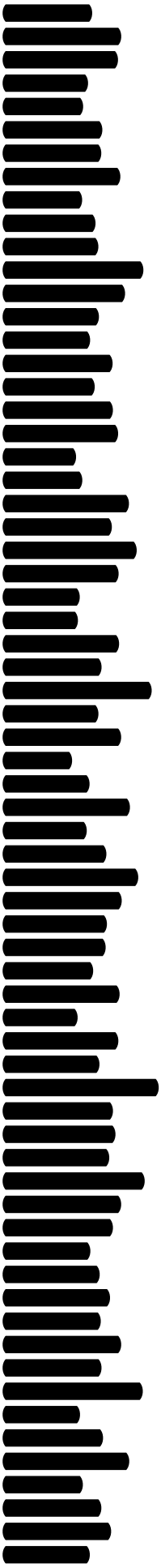
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Sydney	2210	Australia	12-10-24
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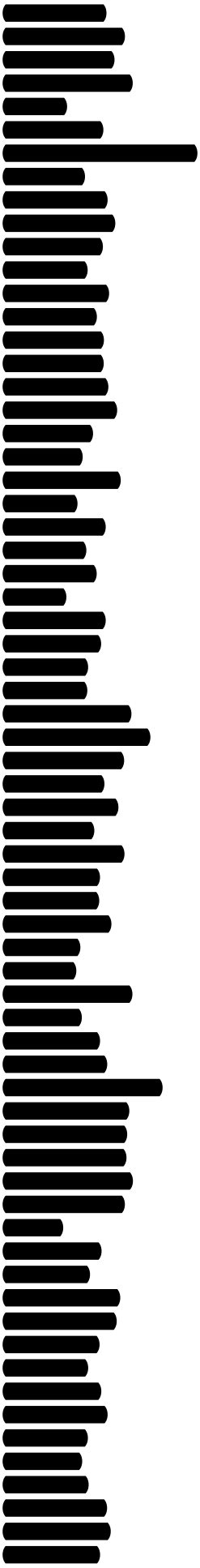
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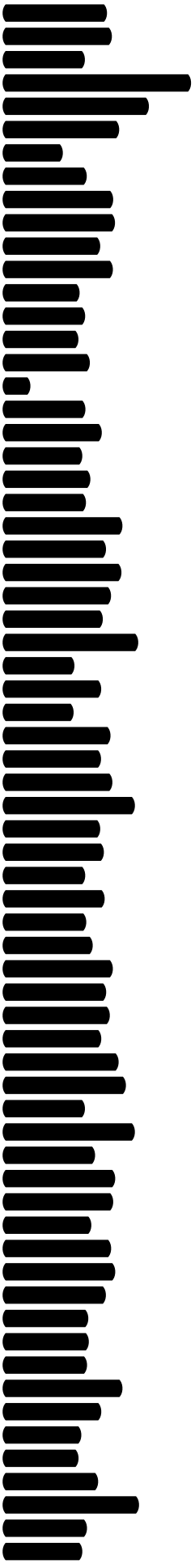
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Tyagarah	2481	Australia	13-10-24
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Brisbane	4164	Australia	13-10-24
Wellington	6023	New Zealand	13-10-24
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North Narrabeen	2101	Australia	13-10-24
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Sydney	2194	Australia	13-10-24
Carlton North	3054	Australia	13-10-24
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Chermside West	4032	Australia	13-10-24
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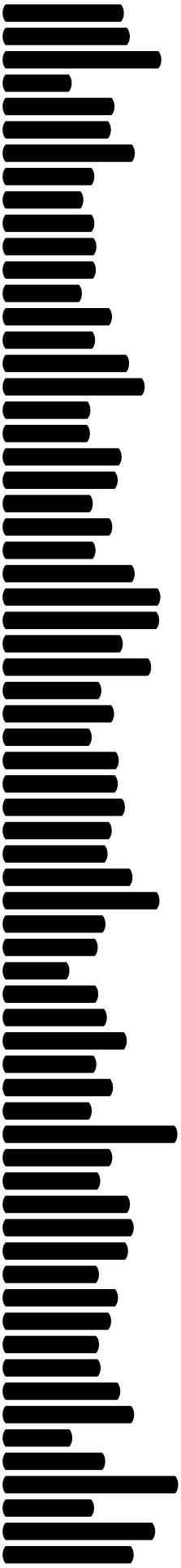


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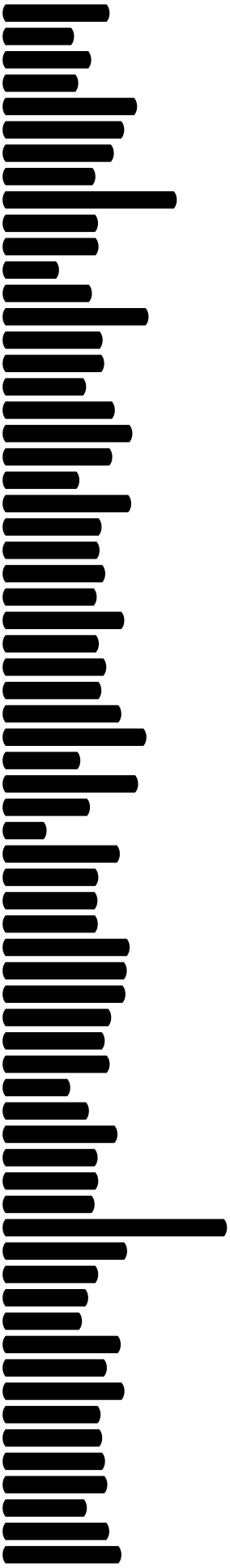
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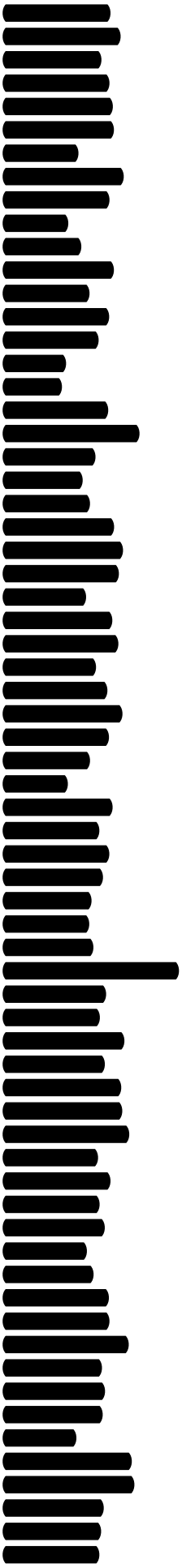
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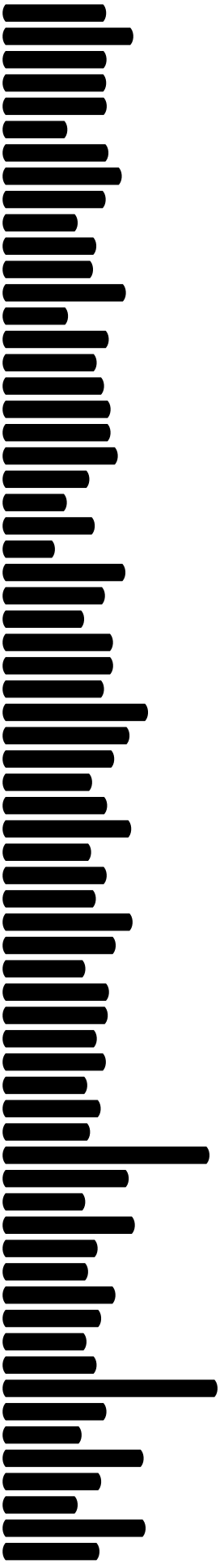


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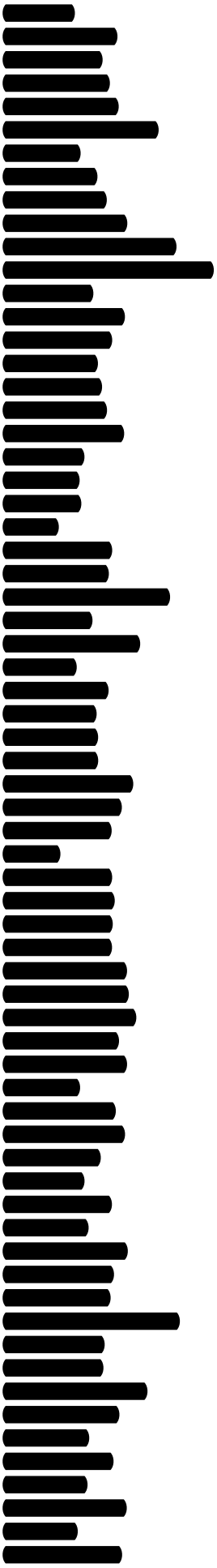
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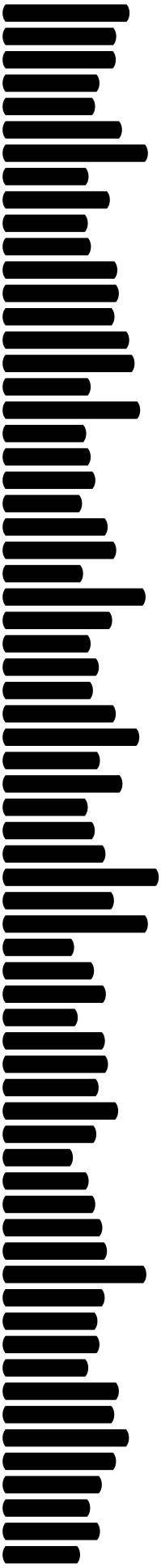
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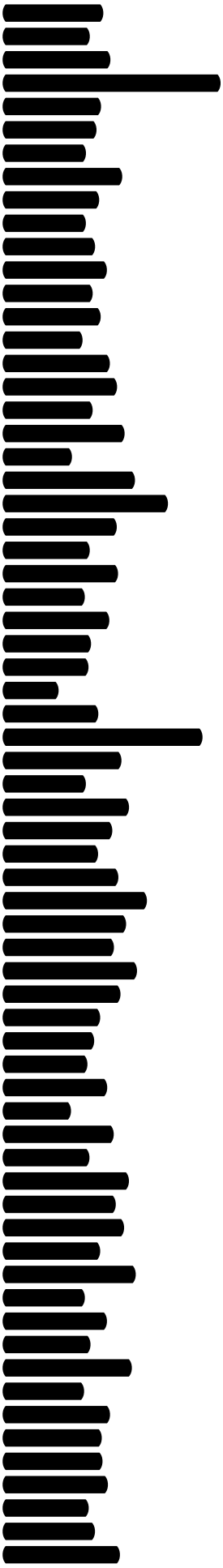
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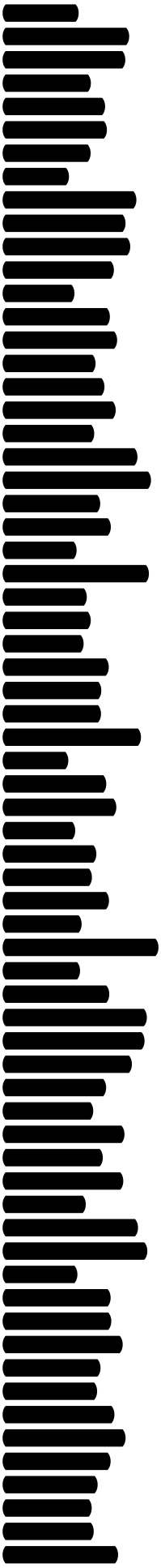
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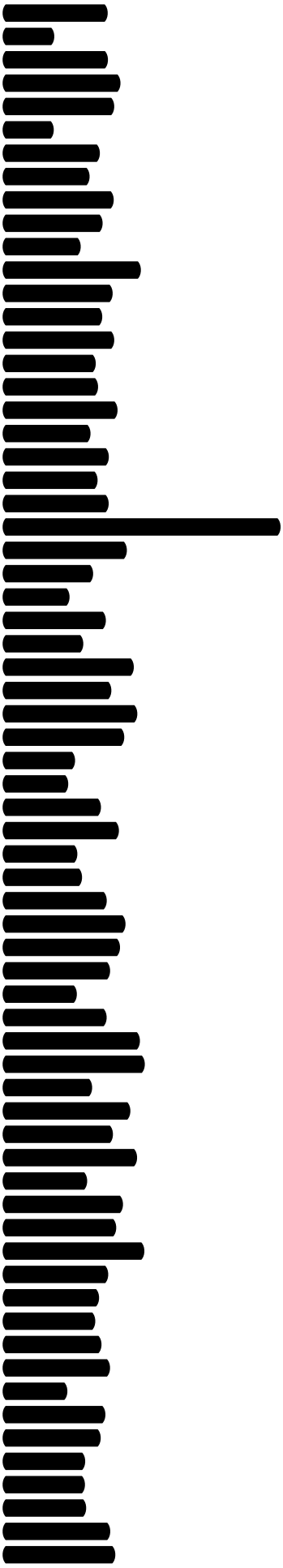


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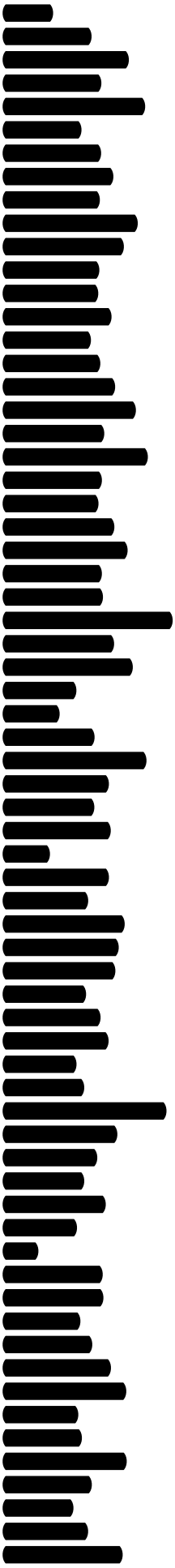


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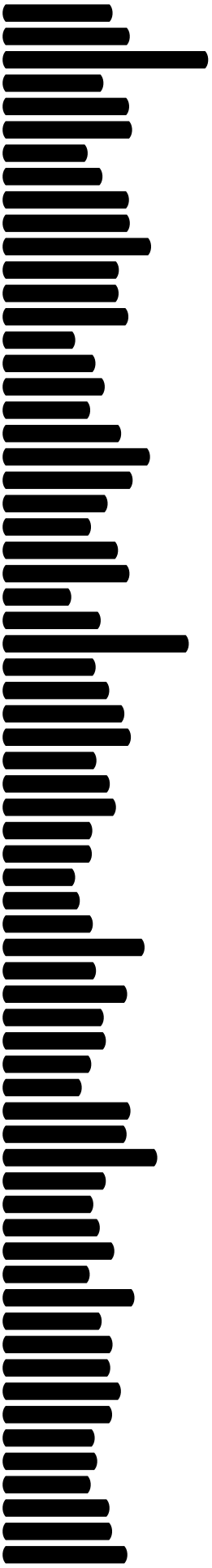
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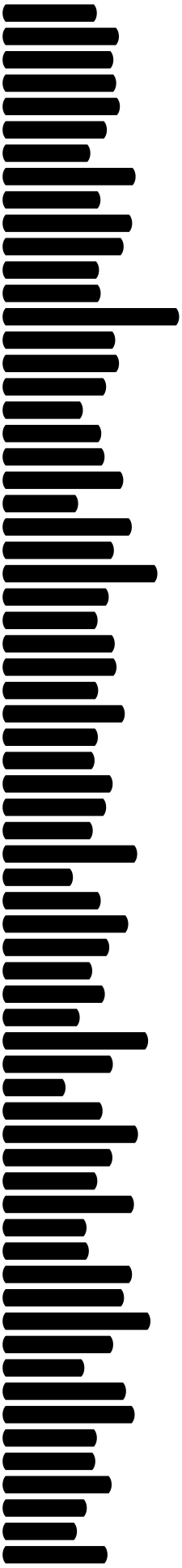


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[redacted]	Townsville	4810	Australia	27-11-24

change.org

Stop the Shire of Murchison's Dingo Bounty.

Petition details Comments

Reasons for signing

See why other supporters are signing, why this petition is important to them, and share your reason for signing (this will mean a lot to the starter of the petition).

Ralph Curnow
3 days ago

The dingo is Australia's native dog and a key part of the ecology

♡ 0 Report

Paula T
2 weeks ago

STOP KILLING DINGOES!! If they're not being shot, they're being poisoned, caught in steel jaw traps.. all of which cause slow painful deaths! It's Appalling! It just never stops. KILL KILL KILL everything.. Decimating wildlife everywhere.. as if it's not hard enough for

♡ 0 Report

Kenneth Taylor
2 weeks ago

Until hunters can prove they can identify a wild dog from a Dingo they should not be permitted to be contracted to shoot wild dogs. Surprisingly to many Pollies and Council Buffoons there is a difference between the two animals.

♡ 0 Report

Kelly Boulton
2 weeks ago

It's wrong to kill dingoes, they are important and it's beyond cruel and just wrong to kill them. Animals matter more than money

♡ 0 Report

kime peterson
2 weeks ago

An indigenous native animal needs protection.

♡ 0 Report



Wayne Perry
2 weeks ago

They are a native, it is only the crossbreeds that cause trouble

♡ 0 Report

David Allen
2 weeks ago

Because they don't eat babies

♡ 0 Report

Anastasia Gymnopoulos
2 weeks ago

Dingoes are Australian dogs and not wild dogs as suggested by the media which subliminally places them in the same category as feral cats.
Dingoes were in Australia when Captain Cook sailed along the east coast of Australia ...

♡ 0 Report



Rebecca Hindmarsh
2 weeks ago

Dingoes are an integral part of the Australian landscape and ecosystem

♡ 0 Report

Rod Cowling
2 weeks ago

Dingoes are an important part of our ecosystem.

♡ 0 Report

Kylie Duck
2 weeks ago

Kylie duck

♡ 0 Report

Lejla Erceg
2 weeks ago

Dingoes are native animals and one of Australian icons and hould be protected not killed in huge numbers

♡ 0 Report



Diana Meyerman
3 weeks ago

We must protect our native animals

♡ 0 Report



Helen Stewart
3 weeks ago

I care.. Dingos are not dangerous humans are the problem .. keep humans away from dingos or Prohibit humans from accessing dingo territory.

♡ 0 Report

Robn Webb-Jones
3 weeks ago

This is an important issue. Dingoes are important

♡ 0 Report

Neil Treganowan
3 weeks ago

Stop the Genocide of Indigenous Animals for Greed!
Stopped the unjustifiable cruelty!

♡ 0 Report

Bonita Ely
3 weeks ago

Please stop killing dingoes because, as a native animal in Australia's ecology, that help maintain, restore, our unique environment. They are not wild dogs.

♡ 0 Report



Kate Miller
3 weeks ago

Dingos are important/vital in our ecosystem

♡ 0 Report

richard gooch
3 weeks ago

The dingo was here before us and has the right to be left alone and not killed.

♡ 0 Report

Michael Lavis
3 weeks ago

Our native wildlife needs to be protected.

♡ 0 Report



Elizabeth Conroy
3 weeks ago

Dingoes need to be protected.

♡ 0 Report

jack george
3 weeks ago

This is Dingo country as much as it ours

♡ 0 Report

Alison Cerritelli
3 weeks ago

Controlling dingo numbers is the issue not killing them.

Utilise our humanity.

♡ 0 Report

Ingrid Hillmer
3 weeks ago

I think it is time that we value our Australian rich native flora and fauna diversity. Also, Dingos are an important part of the food chain that as primary predator and control the number and diversity of the rest of the animals. Having them aroung keeps our

♡ 0 Report

John Everett
3 weeks ago

Why do you wish to destroy a part of Australia's culture ??..You fools in council have no respect for the communities view..!!

♡ 0 Report



Margaret Croxford
3 weeks ago

Stop it

♡ 0 Report



Paul Grunsell
3 weeks ago

I'm a dingo owner

♡ 0 Report

Sharon Pie
3 weeks ago

Dingoes are a vital part of the ancient ecology

♡ 0 Report

Iain McFarlane
3 weeks ago

Australian native animals should never be culled.

♡ 0 Report

Maya Fox
4 weeks ago

I am truly devestated about the wild dingoes. This is truly a great cause.

Also could some of you please sign our ... **Read more**

♡ 0 Report

Rebecca Burke
4 weeks ago

2024 people it's unnecessary, cruel to kill native animal well any animal, I'd like to remind people we are in their world not the other way around

♡ 0 Report

Jed Bartlett
4 weeks ago

The Dingo Bounty has now reached its use by date. Time the Murchison Shire adopted the dingo in the environment best practice & ceased the bounty scheme.

♡ 0 Report

Great Haydon
4 weeks ago

I love Dingoes

♡ 0 Report



Barbra Wagner
4 weeks ago

I believe that IF there is a ' Dingo issue' it can be managed responsibly.

♡ 0 Report

Zak Boulton-Singh
4 weeks ago

I am a conservative but I believe no native animal should be killed for recreational or commercially purposes or in mass-killing schemes, it is wrong and shameful.

♡ 0 Report

Hobbs Sharon
4 weeks ago

Dingos belong in our country. They maintain natural balance.

♡ 0 Report

Pip Wood
4 weeks ago

So classical that administrators, even if they arr honest, are clueless about the environment

♡ 0 Report

Katharine Winter
4 weeks ago

Dingoes we’re here long before us... they belong here. We are the interlopers.
Would you put a bounty on Humans... I doubt it!
We are losing too many native animals in Australia everyday, don’t make this another ...

♡ 0 Report



Betsy Dunne
4 weeks ago

Dingoes are an important part of the natural environment in Australia. They help keep the population of kangaroos under control for one thing. They need to be allowed to survive as part of the ecosystem of Australia.

♡ 0 Report

Lindsay Knox
4 weeks ago

Dingoes are allowed to live, stop the killing now, there AU Australian herritage, & it upsets the ecco system.

♡ 0 Report

Kita Kaybee
4 weeks ago

LEAVE THE DINGO ALONE!!!

♡ 0 Report

Paul Robb
4 weeks ago

I lived in the Murchison and the dingoes are not the problem - is it ignorance.

♡ 0 Report

Jennifer Williams
1 month ago

Dingoes are essential for a healthy ecosystem.

♡ 0 Report



Terry Hooper
1 month ago

I've always understood that killing native wildlife is illegal. If pastoralists have a problem with dingo's, they, or their government should find a way to humanely, either repell the dingo's or to keep them outside of their leasehold.... Read more

♡ 0 Report

Ella Clements
1 month ago

I am human. And this is just in humane to kill off “wild dogs” just because of their name. They are native to Australia and thats how it should remain.

♡ 0 Report

Kylie Arthur
1 month ago

Dingoes are beautiful creatures and we all play a part in Australia's future and survival

♡ 0 Report

Samuel Jennings
1 month ago

Dingos are a part of our native wildlife they are our Australian wolves and our only natural predators that can take down our larger feral animal pests.
There for they should be respected and protected just like the rest of native wildlife of ...

♡ 0 Report

Deslee Higgins
1 month ago

Dingos are a native animal of Australia.
Feral cats and dogs need to be focused on.

♡ 0 Report

Maya Fox
1 month ago

I am truly devestated about the wild dingoes. This is truly a great cause.

Also could some of you please sign our ... **Read more**

♡ 0 Report



Lyn Davies
1 month ago

Stop the killings !!

♡ 0 Report

Neve Marie
1 month ago

The digital is part of our wildlife .
Why kill them

♡ 0 Report



Christine Bruin
1 month ago

Dingos are a native animal and deserve protection equal to our other native fauna. It's unbelievable to think that it is even legal to offer and pay a bounty to prove that you have killed them. $100 per dingo! That's incredibly wrong. ... Read more

♡ 0 Report

Benjamin Sakellis
1 month ago

This is absolutely disgusting! I CAN NOT believe we're killing our own native species so a few families can PROFIT.

♡ 1 Report

Marci Corredor
1 month ago

I'm signing because dingoes are native. Their presence keeps the environment healthy and we must learn and find ways to co-exist with them. Nothing justifies the cruel act of killing them. The Shire must do better than that!

♡ 1 Report



Ben O'Neill
1 month ago

We need to protect our native animals and work with our native dingos.

♡ 1 Report

Bruce Chapman
1 month ago

The Dingo is an iconic Australian animal that should have protected status not a bounty on its head. If a Pastoralist is required to control the Dingo on their lease they should be required to apply for a permit. This would help to control the unnecessary killing of

♡ 1 Report



Leonie Gibson
1 month ago

I believe in what David & Francis are doing on Woolleen Station and its a real credit to them. To have someone shoot these dingos is a real shame. Good luck keep up the good fight David & Francis.

♡ 2 Report

Laine Shorten
1 month ago

All animals need protection and management. Wrong to use poison and shooting for animals doing what nature intended and to assist profits for commercial entities who CHOOSE the industry. No businesses in the modern world can eliminate their

♡ 1 Report

Nicola Purcell
1 month ago

They are an indigenous animal.

♡ 2 Report

Ebonie Maslov
1 month ago

Dingoes perform an important role in the healthy functioning of Australian landscapes.

♡ 1 Report

John Card
1 month ago

A native animal persecuted beyond reason.

♡ 2 Report

Gillian McElroy
1 month ago

The dingo is an important part of the ecosystem. Australia now has the invidious reputation of being a country that is pushing many species to extinction. The way we treat the flora and fauna in Australia comes from an old paradigm of exploitation. This

♡ 3 Report

Helen Rossiter
1 month ago

I'll second that.

♡ 1 Report

Andrea Chandler
1 month ago

Dingo are native as per studies by Sydney University It has been proven they are not feral nor introduced

♡ 0 Report

Noel Whittem
1 month ago

I believe the pros of maintaining dingoes in the landscape far outweighs the cons associated with stock losses

♡ 2 Report

Alex Donaldson
1 month ago

As a Wild Life rescuer I am disgusted that we still have a bounties on any our native animals. It's to late to wind back the clock for the Tasmanian Tiger.

♡ 2 Report

Bevan Brannigan
1 month ago

The Dingoes were here long before us, why should they die? I feel the same way about killing sharks. If you enter an animals habitat, what happens to you is never the animals fault. It's our fault for putting ourselves at risk. There are no guilty animals, that's a

♡ 1 Report



Marelle Wright
1 month ago

Dingoes are part of Australia's native fauna

♡ 1 Report

kenneth
1 month ago

dingos should be conserved however feral dogs, cats and foxes should be eradicated

♡ 1 Report

Lisa M
1 month ago

Terrible and shameful

♡ 1 Report

Tara Broderick
1 month ago

"I'm lucky that I've seen real dingoes, but screw the next generation, you don't get to do that" - Murchison Council

♡ 1 Report

Ruth Gabriel
1 month ago

We are losing our native flora and fauna at a great rate - not only to non-native animal species and introduced plants, but short-sighted laws.

♡ 1 Report

Rohan Young
1 month ago

The Dingo is a national treasure and should be left alone

♡ 2 Report

Morag Reaper
1 month ago

Native species keep a healthy balance ...we interfere and lots of unplanned consequences occur

♡ 1 Report

Jay Haripersad
1 month ago

Dingoe's are part of the Australian wildlife that need protection. They were not imported.

♡ 1 Report



Sally Palmer
1 month ago

They are natural predators in the environment, like all animals and they kill wild cats. Go shoot the cat predators who are damaging and killing our native animals.

♡ 0 Report

Donna Wilson
1 month ago

To stop the killing of Dingoes / Wildlife..

♡ 1 Report

Manfred B
1 month ago

Dingoes are an essential part of our ecosystem. Does not solve the wild dog problem. By all means control wild dogs and feral cats which cause great harm. Dingoes NOT WILD DOGS. Get expert advice on this before implementing useless programs such as a

♡ 1 Report

Lesley Ceh
1 month ago

They need to be protected

♡ 1 Report

Janet Jones
1 month ago

Dingo’s are an indigenous species and should be protected. If numbers are increasing beyond protective management maybe consider other methods to reduce numbers (ie.

sterilization etc)

♡ 0 Report



John Witham
1 month ago

Dingos are a native Australian animal and are critical for the eco system.

♡ 2 Report

Valerie Wilson
1 month ago

They are Australian icons

♡ 2 Report

Jeanne C
1 month ago

Yes, seems to be an evil agenda to wipe many animals from the wild. But we need to protect all the animals and stop this in its tracks

♡ 1 Report

Debi McLean
1 month ago

The dingoes are essential to the ecosystem.

♡ 0 Report



Kimika Turnbull
1 month ago

I have lived with a dingo, they are beautiful animals they pretext their young and don’t attack humans unless they are provoked. hans should feed wild animals and can’t help themselves by interfering with them and their habitat leave them alone

♡ 0 Report

Cilla Arthursen
1 month ago

We need dingoes to control feral animals such as foxes, cats, pigs, goats etc. I find it totally obnoxious that they are lumped in with feral dogs. Dingoes should be protected as native animals, they have been Australian for at least 5,000 years maybe longer and

♡ 1 Report



Brooke B
1 month ago

The hunting/killing/culling/torture of animals is disgusting and makes me ashamed to be human. What's worse is those that do it for filthy tainted money. For further heartbreaking reading check here https://www.reddit.com/r/biology/s/lj7pmIQm3d

♡ 0 Report

Paul Garde
1 month ago

Australia needs its wild dogs. Mindless killing is not ok.

♡ 1 Report

Alfred Mihajlovic
1 month ago

Ecolgical balance requires a self sustaining dingo population

♡ 0 Report

Jen Lang
1 month ago

Dingoes are one of Australia's Apex predators. We need to discover strategies to live with them. We protect Crocodiles at a cost to community and Graziers'. Dingoes have more beneficial impact than Crocodiles. Our country is overrun by introduced feral animals.

♡ 1 Report

Thérèse Clancy
1 month ago

These animals are as good as native to Australia and are I think a national treasure. Killing them is cruel and inhumane. They will end up like the thylacine. Hoofed animals, their prey, are destructive to our landscape. Save the dingo.

♡ 1 Report

Jay Anderson
1 month ago

Dingoes are a part of our natural environment, living beings, with a right to live and be protectef

♡ 1 Report

Gayle Williams
1 month ago

Stop killing our native dingos.

♡ 0 Report

Steven Cornish
2 months ago

Humans under God are supposed to protect animals not kill them.

♡ 2 Report



Tracey Alexander
2 months ago

The Dingo is a native animal, therefore it should be cared for and all efforts to preserve them and live with them should be given.

♡ 2 Report

Roos Van Baar
2 months ago

It’s important everyone knows that we need the dingos for our ecosystem to thrive.

♡ 1 Report



Nigel Webster
2 months ago

This approach to culling Dingos represents an old fashioned and unscientific way of population control?

♡ 0 Report

Sharman Evans
2 months ago

Dingoes were here before us!!!

♡ 1 Report



Wendy Stewart
2 months ago

It’s time to protect our most precious native dogs. They are not wild dogs & play an important role in the environment they live in keeping the balance & have every right to be able to roam free. Farmers are intent on destroying them & refer always to wild dogs

♡ 1 Report



Anita Kanitz
2 months ago

“We need another wiser and perhaps more mystical concept of animals. In a world older and more complete than ours, they move finished and complete, gifted with extensions of the senses we have lost or never attained, living by voices we shall never hear. They

♡ 1 Report



terri strong
2 months ago

Dingoes are an apex predator, and keep balance in our bushland.

♡ 0 Report

Caroline Welborn
2 months ago

Caroline Welborn

♡ 0 Report



Lynn Davis
2 months ago

Dingos are Australian native wildlife. Penalties for feeding them should be increased. More enforcement on country communities, who gets funding for vet fees, to contain, strilise and vaccinated thier dogs to help prevent cross breeding with dingos. ...

♡ 0 Report

Eveline Goy
2 months ago

Dingoes are native wild life and they belong in Australia. We can live in harmony and respect of nature if we care.

♡ 0 Report

Justin Anderson
2 months ago

Dingos have a positive effect in reducing feral cat and fox populations, thus helping improve biodiversity of native fauna.

♡ 0 Report

Adrienne Chau
2 months ago

I am an animal lover

♡ 1 Report

Michael Clatworthy
2 months ago

They are native animals and help the enviroment.

♡ 0 Report

Arthur Heynemann
2 months ago

Dingos are a major ecological benefit

♡ 0 Report

Brenda Bacon
2 months ago

Dingoes help maintain a healthy balance in the environment by controlling the numbers of their prey species. They belong here - we don't! Leave them to do what they have been doing for centuries.

♡ 0 Report



Lynne Farrow
2 months ago

Dingoes are an important part of our eco system. They are a magnificent species and deserve to live. They also keep invasive species in check.

♡ 0 Report



Megan Bernard
2 months ago

Dingoes are amazing animals. Why are we killing them?! This is madness.

♡ 1 Report

Jean Dunn
2 months ago

I believe dingoes must be protected as an apex predator that help to save native species from cats and foxes

♡ 0 Report

Terrance Hudman
2 months ago

The misunderstanding of the natural cycle of life and the knee jerk reactions of ignorant bureaucrats is devastating our natural bounty. For evidence of the need for top predators look up the story of the re-introduction of wolves to Yellowstone park in the

♡ 0 Report

Di Tkacz
2 months ago

Stop the needless slaughter of our indigenous dog they must be protected

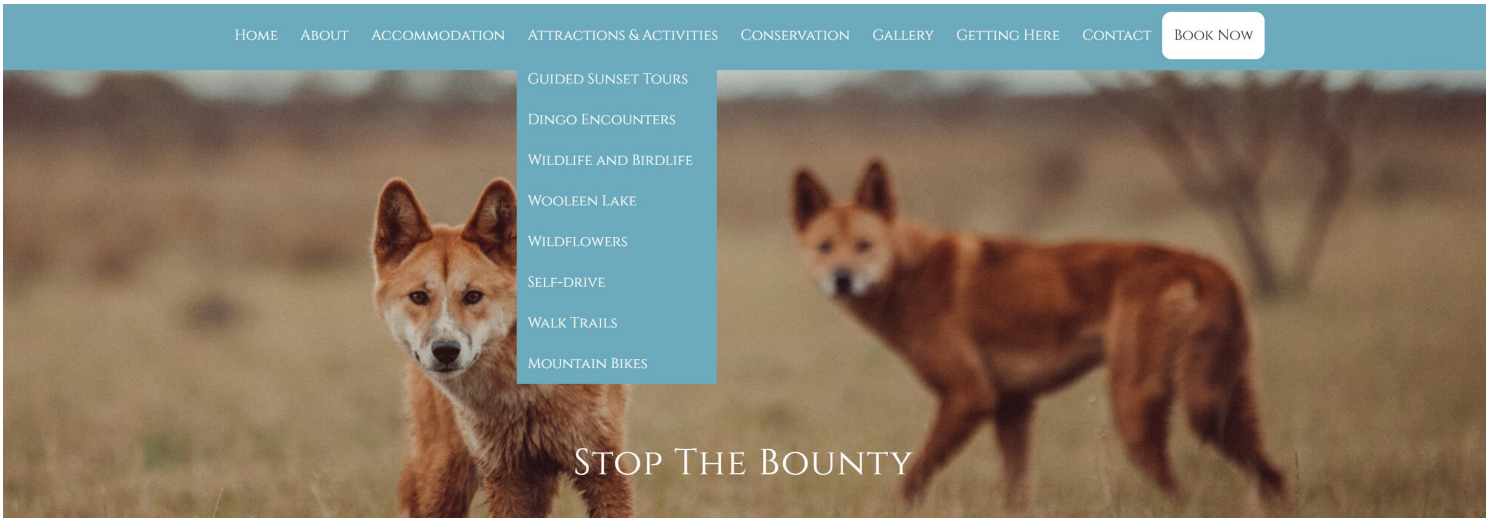
♡ 1 Report

WOOLEEN STATION

(/)

Menu

(tel:+61899637973)



Stop The Bounty

On the 24th of September two dingoes were shot on the side of the road in Murchison. They were together, a pair. Dingoes mate for life. The first would have been shot as it considered, with the extraordinary intelligence that dingoes are well know for, what the car had stopped for. The second would have died in a state of anxious confusion, disorientated by the sound of the rifle fire, terrified by

the smell and strange behaviour of its lifelong companion, jerking and thrashing in a pool of its own blood. It would have wanted to run. But it stayed, terrified, with its mate. A second shot, and they lay dying together.

So far it's not a particularly noteworthy situation. Dingoes are shot all the time all around Australia. This fact is hidden from the general public, by calling them wild dogs. Murchison shire has a bounty on wild dogs. I assume the shooter would have been pleased to get them both, as by presenting their scalps to the shire office they would have been paid $200.

But these were no ordinary dingoes. These dingoes were Steve, and Eulalia. They were captive-raised at the Australian Dingo Foundation in Victoria, for the express purpose of re-educating the Australian public. A nation of people who have been lied to.

We have been lied to in so many ways about the dingo. Most especially, that they don't even exist. Instead, that they have been replaced by "wild dogs". Yet readily available DNA evidence shows that nothing could be further from the truth. From a scientific standpoint, it's not even debatable.

Wooleen is a community. Thousands of people come here every year to learn about how we fix our land from the mistakes of the past. They all learn that the dingo is the key. Steve and Eulalia have blessed many of them with a grateful kiss.

Cultural change needs education, and movement. Steve and Eulalia were education. Now we need movement.

SIGN THE PETITION TODAY (HTTPS://CHNG.IT/4GTH6DQVM9)

ORDER A BUMPER STICKER (HTTPS://WOOLEEN.COM.AU/STOP-THE-BOUNTY/DINGO-BUMPER-STICKER/)

DONATE TO THE CAMPAIGN (HTTPS://WOOLEEN.COM.AU/STOP-THE-BOUNTY/CONTRIBUTE/)

Our petition is supported by:

Australian Dingo Foundation

THE SHARK ARK PROJECT
SHARK BAY
WESTERN AUSTRALIA

THE REGEN NARRATION

GAZMEREDITH IMAGES

Shelley Pearson































If your organisation or business would like to support our position with your logo, please email frances@wooleen.com.au

Wooleen Petition Other Support Comments

Subject: The Bounty...

"Hey can you guys please drop the bounty on dingoes? It's a really really bad look. Not a good image at all...not cool. I'm not saying that their numbers shouldn't be kept under control, they should. Just not sure that a bounty is the way to go about it because property owners will still bait & shoot them irrespective of whether the bounty is in place or not...Thanks for your time."

Subject: Opposition to Dingo Bounties

"I am writing to express my deep concern and disappointment regarding the continued practice of offering bounties for dingo culling within the Shire of Murchison.

While I understand that dingoes are often viewed as a threat to livestock, I believe that scientific evidence and ecological understanding clearly demonstrate that this practice is not only misguided but also detrimental to the overall health of the environment.

Aerial studies conducted along the dingo-proof fence in eastern Australia have provided compelling insights into the benefits of maintaining healthy dingo populations. These studies reveal stark differences in the state of vegetation and pasture on either side of the fence. Areas where dingoes are present tend to have richer biodiversity and more balanced ecosystems, as dingoes play a crucial role in controlling populations of mesopredators such as foxes and feral cats. In contrast, regions where dingoes have been heavily culled experience greater degradation, including overgrazing by herbivores, which leads to soil erosion and the loss of native vegetation. These impacts ultimately harm the very pastoral practices that culling is intended to protect.

Rather than addressing the root causes of livestock losses, which often include poor land management practices, dingo bounties perpetuate an outdated and counterproductive approach. The focus should instead shift to coexistence strategies, such as improved fencing, guardian animals, and non-lethal deterrents, which have been proven more effective in protecting livestock without disrupting the delicate balance of ecosystems.

I urge you to reconsider the policy of dingo bounties in the Shire of Murchison and instead promote a more enlightened and ecologically sound approach to wildlife management. By protecting dingoes, we not only safeguard biodiversity but also enhance the long-term sustainability of the agricultural sector.

Thank you for considering this important issue. I would be happy to discuss further or provide additional resources to support a shift in policy."

"Subject: Dingo Murders.

May Karma prevail on you all.....

Subject: Paying Killers

"Being of the age that I now travel Australia, I will make sure to give your shire a wide berth when travelling in your state.

The decision by your an□ na□ve animal council to incen□vise the murder of our na□ve canine species simply to protect an introduced one is atrocious and I condemn it as a crime against nature.

How dare your council put the welfare of an introduced species over that of the native one.

Your council should be ashamed of itself but of course, with all the vested interests the councillors no doubt have, they won't.

If your council wants tourism that injects money into the economy of the Shire, then they should reconsider this abominable action, as there will be many an Australian who thinks this decision is a travesty, incorrect and short signed not too mention potentially expensive.

I therefore ask your council to ensure this decision is rescinded as soon as possible.

I look forward to your positive response

Subject: a simple message of support for Steve and Eulalia

"On the 24th of September two dingoes were shot on the side of the road in Murchison. They were together, apair. Dingoes mate for life. The first would have been shot as it considered, with the extraordinary intelligence that dingoes are well know for, what the car had stopped for. The second would have died in a state of anxious confusion, disorientated by the sound of the rifle fire, terrified by the smell and strange behaviour of its lifelong companion, jerking and thrashing in a pool of its own blood. It would have wanted to run. But it stayed,terrified, with its mate. A second shot, and they lay dying together.

So far it's not a particularly noteworthy situation. Dingoes are shot all the time all around Australia. This fact is hidden from the general public, by calling them wild dogs. Murchison shire has a bounty on wild dogs. I assume the shooter would have been pleased to get them both, as by presenting their scalps to the regional coordinator they could have been paid $200.

But these were no ordinary dingoes. These dingoes were Steve, and Eulalia. They were captive raised at the Australian Dingo Foundation in Victoria, for the express purpose of re-educating the Australian public. A nation of people who have been lied to.

We have been lied to in so many ways about the dingo. Most especially, that they don't even exist. Instead, that they have been replaced by "wild dogs". Yet readily available DNA evidence shows that nothing could be further from the truth. From a scientific standpoint, it's not even debatable.

But the person who shot Steve and Eulalia knew they were dingoes. The wild dog myth is not for people who regularly kill dingoes. They know they are dingoes. The wild dog myth is for the general public, those who have never seen the animals who are killed, so that they continue to give their sanction to a system who prioritises the sheep above all else.

I know that sounds far too bizarre to be true, but the issue we are dealing with is a cultural one. It was born long ago, when wool was what Australia relied upon, when a colonial mindset insisted that the closer we could make Australia to Britain, the better.

Our shooter took the bodies of Steve and Eulalia away. They had no reason to do that, except that they knew exactly who Steve and Eulalia were. They knew they were Wooleens dingoes, that their purpose was to be a living example to draw attention to a lie that the shooter believes. They werent hung from the closest tree, as many dingoes are.

Instead they were dragged to the car, past the spent bullet casings, and thrown into the back of the Ute. I know it was a ute. There was a lot of blood on the drag marks. Nobody throws a bloody dead animal into anything other than a ute. I know what brand, type, and condition the tires were in. I know the rifle that shot Steve and Eulalia was a 223, which is common. But this rifle is worn out. It misfired on two of the four shots it took at Steve and Eulalia. This is very unusual. It is not the weapon of a professional. It is not reliable enough. I know what type of boots the shooter has, and roughly their size. I know that they were on their way to Murchison settlement. I know they continued on that way. All of this is probably enough information for me to find out who did it.

For about 6 hours, on the morning of the 25 September, I lost hope. I was sick of fighting the system, of death, of our culture. I was sick of my anger.

But it only lasted 6 hours.

Fighting for what I believe in is what I'm good at.

And a healthy Australian bush is worth fighting for.

For that, we need dingoes.

I'm no stranger to death. But I learnt a lot through the passing of Steve a Eulalia. I have learnt how to fight without anger.

I have a message for the person who shot Steve and Eulalia. I grew up in Murchison, and I know you could be almost anyone. Maybe you took their bodies away, didn't hang them from the nearest tree, because you didn't want us to experience the pain of seeing how they died. But your culture insisted that they be killed nonetheless.

I understand. Our culture is important. It's what keeps us together. But sometimes culture needs to change.

My message is this: By the twilight of your life you will be ashamed to tell your grandchildren that you were the one who shot Steve and Eulalia. By then most, if not all Australians, will know the incredible foolishness of grasping blindly to a colonial ideal, rather than to the ecological wisdom of our beautiful continent. If you then still cling to the notion that dingoes are vermin, to be shot by the side of a road, you will be very lonely in your beliefs.

What make me so sure of this? Because, my friend, I will make it so. That is what I'm doing now. I know, I can't do it alone. But I'm not alone.

Wooleen is a community. Thousands of people come here every year to learn about how we fix our land from the mistakes of the past. They all learn that the dingo is the key. Steve and Eulalia have blessed many of them with a grateful kiss.

Cultural change needs education, and movement. Steve and Eulalia were education. Now we need movement.

We have been reluctant to call people to our aid, and to aid the changes we know are necessary. We see Wooleen as a place of learning, connection and peace.

Steve and Eulalias shooting was a direct attack on the culture we are trying to create. If you are part of the Wooleen community, we need you to do something. To spread a very simple message, that is the antidote to a myth and a lie. It is aimed at those who work on behalf of us all, our government departments, and the media.

Stop calling dingoes wild dogs.

I was going to send this message out soon after Eulalia and Steve's shooting, but I didn't, and perhaps it was just as well. There has been a considerable amount of anger directed at our local shire councillors. This is understandable, but not the way forward I don't believe.

Many of our councillors, our industries and our leadership are simply stuck in a cultural paradigm. Anger at them will likely only entrench that paradigm further. If you really feel the need to contact the shire, I think a simple message of support for Steve and Eulalia, and for all dingoes out performing their essential ecosystem services would be more effective to get the change we need."

They do not respect the incredible native animals of Australia - allowing Dingoes to be shot for a bounty.

Very sad that Australia is so backwards in its thinking at times

---

Nup … no tourism for backward disrespectful DINGO MURDERERS.

I can't in all honesty celebrate with you when you have a bounty on dingoes

---

Dingo murderers … SHAME ON YOU !
Disgusting wildlife killers with zero respect for the natural world.
The DINGO KILLERS OF MURCHISON.

18.1.4 - December 2024

Wild dogs in Western Australia

Page last updated: Wednesday, 4 May 2022 - 11:59am

The term wild dog is used to describe pure-bred **dingoes**, feral/escaped domestic dogs and their hybrids. Both dingoes and wild domestic dogs are the same species, *Canis familiaris*. Wild dogs are a major pest species impacting on grazing industries across mainland Australia.

331

18.1.4 - December 2024



Since arrival in Australia domestic dogs have interbred with **dingoes** and most wild dog populations now include some level of hybridisation. The extent of hybridisation across the country broadly reflects the intensity of human settlement. In Western Australia over half (59%) of wild dogs have tested as 'pure' **dingoes**. Within populations of wild dogs there is a low proportion of purely domestic dogs.

Wild dogs occur where there are suitable supplies of food and water. They are absent from most of the closely settled farming areas of the south-west, though may still be found in some forested areas.

In grazing areas wild dogs are subject to management programs because of their predation of livestock.

Problems caused by wild dogs

Wild dog predation on livestock is taking a heavy economic and emotional toll on livestock producers in affected pastoral and agricultural areas. In addition to significant annual stock losses to wild dogs, their threat is a major deterrent to restocking of livestock enterprises and to associated regional development opportunities, such as transport and shearing services. Stock losses from wild dogs in the rangelands of Western Australia alone are estimated at $25 million per annum.

Small stock are extremely vulnerable to the impacts of wild dogs. When wild dogs move into sheep paddocks they harass, bite and kill sheep, often without eating any. This behaviour appears to be a response to the presence of an abundant and panicky prey in flight. Predation of sheep can be recognised by the type of damage caused. Refer to the Wild dog predation of sheep web pages to learn how to recognise wild dog attacks.

Cattle are considered to be able to withstand wild dog attacks to a greater extent. However, groups or packs of wild dogs may attack and kill young cattle. Considerable variation in losses of calves have been recorded ranging from negligible to significant in some areas.

Legal status

Wild dogs, that is dingoes, feral dogs and their hybrids are declared pests for the whole of Western Australia under section 22 of the *Biosecurity and Agriculture Management Act 2007*.

The **Western Australian Organism List** (WAOL) describes the control and keeping categories and the areas in which this pest is declared for each of the following groups: dingoes, dingo hybrids and feral dogs (*Canis familiaris*).

332

18.1.4 - December 2024

Dingoes are considered native wildlife under the *Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016* (BC Act). An exemption order made under section 271 of the BC Act exempts people from the requirement for a licence for activities involving dingoes. While the exemption order includes an exemption for the use of prohibited methods and devices listed under the BC Act in relation to taking or disturbing of dingoes, this does not mean that any method or device can be used without authorisation and the provisions of the *Animal Welfare Act 2002* still apply in relation to cruelty. See the section below on control methods that may be used.

Western Australia's policy for wild dog management is to control all wild dogs, including dingoes, in and near livestock grazing areas in Western Australia. In other areas **dingoes** are left undisturbed.

Wild dog management strategies

The management of wild dogs in WA is guided by the Western Australian Wild Dog Action Plan 2016-2021 (WDAP), which aims to facilitate a more coordinated and well-resourced approach to wild dog control in Western Australia. The action plan can be downloaded from this page.

The WDAP is part of the WA State Government's long term commitment to wild dog control. This includes management of the State Barrier Fence by the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD). Through a previous $10.6 million investment of Royalties for Regions funding, new fencing was installed to fill a 170km gap, and all of the fence was upgraded to wild dog standard. The WDAP includes further funding for the proposed 640km Esperance extension, if approved.

DPIRD also supports industry and landholders in wild dog control through biosecurity groups. Recognised Biosecurity Groups (RBGs) have the option to collect Declared Pest Rates to fund declared pest control, including wild dogs. These rates are matched by the State Government. DPIRD administers the Declared Pest Account in which these funds are received, held and allocated.

DPIRD has a further key role in ensuring the safe use of restricted chemical products (such as 1080 and strychnine) for their ongoing use by industry for the control of pests, including wild dogs.

Control methods

Under the *Biosecurity and Agriculture Management Act 2007* landholders - landowners and occupiers - are responsible for wild dog control on their own land. However, for vertebrate animal pest control, everyone must ensure they use the most humane method available (see animal welfare, baits and poisons).

There are a number of control options available, including ground and aerial baiting with meat poisoned with 1080 (sodium fluoroacetate), canid pest ejectors, trapping using strychnine, fencing and to a lesser extent, trapping and shooting.

Topics

Biosecurity & quarantine Biosecurity State Barrier Fence Livestock & animals

Livestock management Pests, weeds & diseases Pests Pest animals Pest mammals

Contact information

Pest and Disease Information Service (PaDIS)

Media Clips

Media I **ABC Website**

https://www.abc.net.au/listen/search?query=wooleen%20station

03.11.24

A Is Australia's native dog, the dingo, having an identity crisis?

03.10.24

B Dingo hunting bounty petition raised after two 'pets' go missing from the Murchison's Wooleen Station

08.06.23

C Do dingoes make good pets?

Media II **ABC WA Country Hour 14.10.24**

8.51 to 27.18 plus short bit at intro

https://www.abc.net.au/listen/programs/wa-country-hour/wa-country-hour/104445690?utm_content=link&utm_medium=content_shared

Media III **ABC Landline 04.11.24**

https://www.abc.net.au/news/rural/programs/landline/2024-11-03/dingo-debate:-mixing-cattle-and-dingoes/104555904

VIDEO: Dingo Debate: Mixing cattle and dingoes

Is the dingo having an identity crisis?

By Joanna Prendergast and Chris Lewis

Sunday 3 November

abc.net.au/news/is-australias-native-dog-the-dingo-having-an-identity-crisis/104491402

WARNING: This story contains images that some people may find distressing.



Dingoes are part of Australia's wild landscape.

They have roamed for thousands of years, their presence woven into the country's culture and ecosystems.

But when two pet dingoes were shot in the outback, their deaths reignited debate over the animal's place in Australia and whether they can live alongside cattle and sheep.

Their increasing presence in areas where farmers are grazing livestock is creating a complex and emotive challenge.

Is the dingo having an identity crisis?

Rossco and Dave are mates, sort of.

They've both grown up on the land but they disagree on the best way to manage it.





The two men don't see eye to eye on how to best manage the land. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

David and Rossco agree to disagree. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

David Pollock advocates for dingoes to control goat and kangaroo populations, while Rossco Foulkes-Taylor believes dingoes should be managed to protect livestock.

Over time, they've agreed to disagree and continued with their work.



Jo Prendergast shares a kombucha and a chat with David Pollock and Rossco Foulkes-Taylor about dingo management. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

Jo Prendergast shares a kombucha and a chat with David Pollock and Rossco Foulkes-Taylor about dingo management. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

David promoted his views through keeping two hand-raised pet dingoes Eulalia and Steve on his property Wooleen Station.

Their presence was controversial but also symbolic of the property's unique attitude towards apex predators in the landscape.





David Pollock with one of his pet dingoes, Steven. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

Steve And Eulalia walking around Wooleen Station. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

The Murchison Shire, one of the largest in Western Australia at 50,000 square kilometres but with only 150 residents, is mostly pastoral land.

The majority of people living in the shire do not share David's views and they bait, trap and shoot dingoes to protect their livestock.

Despite the polarised opinion, the community has coexisted — until recently, when everything changed.

Shots fired

One day in late September, Steve and Eulalia didn't return home to their cage after a daily morning walk and roam.

"As soon as it got light in the morning [the next day], we went looking for them … and we found that they'd been shot on the side of the road," David says.



David looks down at some drag marks left behind by the shooters. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*





Bullet shells and misfired cartridges near where David's dingoes disappeared. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*. Blood stains on the dirt. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

Their bodies have not been found, but David discovered expired and misfired bullets by the side of a road, pools of blood on the red dirt, and drag marks which he says shows where the shooter loaded their remains into a vehicle.

Zali Jestrimski works at Wooleen Station with David and Frances Pollock and spent most of her time as the main caretaker of the two pet dingoes and led dingo tours for tourists at the property.



She is a PHD student looking into whether dingoes influence vegetation dynamics in the southern rangelands.

“I just kept saying I didn’t believe it and I needed to see. I didn’t want to believe it,” she says.



"We went out and looked at where they had been shot and all I really wanted was to see them, their bodies, but I kind of knew at that point that I'd never see them again.

"If I had have seen them scalped for the bounty, that would have been really tough to see."

Bred to kill things

Sheep producer Chris Patmore has found his sheep scattered across paddocks dying with their intestines torn out from dog attacks.

It has been left to him to end their suffering.

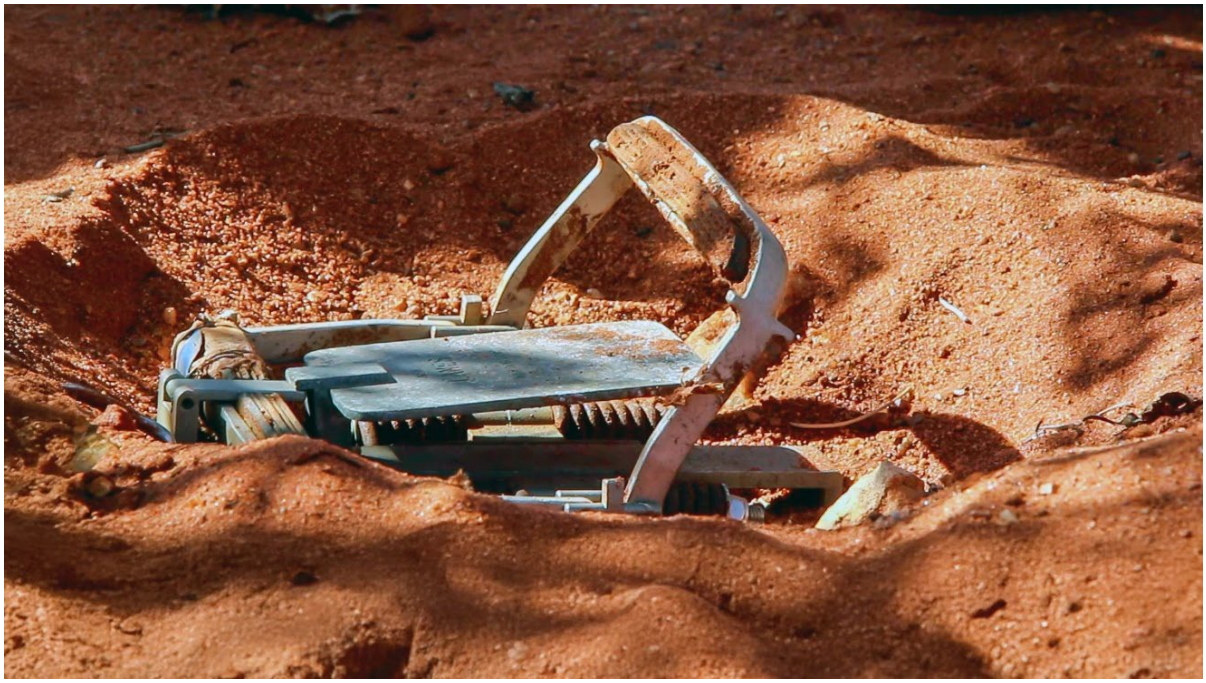
“They’re bred over thousands of years to kill things. That’s what they do,” he says.







Chris Patmore stands inside his shearing shed. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*



To protect his flock, Chris uses every method at his disposal- baiting, trapping and shooting dogs where possible.

He says the damage from dog attacks is both mental and financial, impacting his and many other sheep-based businesses.

Coexistence with wild dogs, or dingoes, is not an option.



The remains of a sheep attacked by a dingo. *(Supplied: Chris Patmore)*



Wild dogs are seen as a threat to the sheep industry. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

It's a common approach taken by many graziers to wild dogs, with hundreds killed though baiting, trapping and shooting every year

He has little time for the dingo, or wild dog as they're often known, labelling them a threat for Western Australia's $1.3 billion sheep industry.

Chris farms 300 kilometres south of the Murchison, but he believes dogs are flowing on to his land from the northern pastoral region.

"I think if the dog control stops … then it'll only take two or three years and there'll be dogs right through to the coast in the Perth Hills, the Great Southern, the South-West," he says.

The culture is to kill

At Wooleen, both David and Zali do not know who shot their pet dingoes, and they both say they don't want to know.

They are instead using their deaths to call for a cultural change within the Murchison community.



"It could have been anyone [who shot them]," David says.



"It is the culture around here to shoot dingoes, so it's almost certainly someone I know and, in all likelihood, someone I have respect for.

"We're trying to get the message to everybody in Australia, because dingoes are called wild dogs all over Australia … essentially they're being lied to."

"This issue is very much like the eagles that we used to kill. Everybody used to kill eagles out here … no-one kills eagles anymore.

"The more the scientific evidence comes out to show how important dingoes are in the landscape, we're going to go the same way.

"Dingoes are incredibly good at managing their own numbers, so managing dingoes means doing absolutely nothing."

David says this is because dingoes are territorial and pairs remain together while both are alive.

He says Steve had been sterilised.



Wooleen operates a successful station stay tourism business, and Steve and Eulalia allowed visitors to see the animal the Pollocks believe should be welcomed into the arid pastoral landscape.



David Pollock believes dingoes are key in his mission to restore the landscape at Wooleen after years of overgrazing, because they kill animals like goats and kangaroos which can eat significant volumes of plants and shrubs.

"ALL the foxes are gone, all the goats are gone, he says.

"The kangaroo population has gone from contributing 50 per cent of the grazing pressure down to 5 or 10 per cent of the grazing pressure."



Sturt's desert pea is widespread across the arid landscape. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*





Kangaroos can eat significant volumes of plants and shrubs. *(ABC: Jo Prendergast)*

David says the killing of eagles has reduced. *(ABC: Jo Prendergast)*



Pet dingo Steven eats a dead swan on Wooleen Station. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

After their pets died, Wooleen launched an online petition calling for the Murchison Shire to end the $100 bounty it pays for the scalps of wild dogs killed in the shire.

Shooters can collect the bounty if they have evidence of where the animal was shot and a letter of permission to shoot from property owners.

The petition has attracted more than 15,000 signatures from around the world, but attempts to use public pressure to influence the shire to change its wild dog policy have not been well received by the likes of the shire president, Rossco Foulkes-Taylor.

“We have one entity in the shire that actively encourages dingoes to proliferate … while we have a dozen or two other businesses trying to grow food from this region,” Rossco says.

“I’m not really versed in public petitions letting us know which direction we should take.”

Rossco says his council makes decisions based on what most of the community wants.





The Pollocks’ and Zali’s views are not shared by many landowners in the pastoral region who also aspire for best practice in protein production.

They trap and bait wild dogs, and some like the Foulkes-Taylors have gone as far as erecting dog-resistant fencing around their boundaries.



Rossco says the Pollocks did not approach the shire council to consider scrapping the bounty before launching the petition, and he is disappointed the first he heard of it was through the media.

“I’m the president at the moment, I’ll stop the meeting at any time … They know my phone number. They know where we live. They’ve been here to dinner.”

Rossco says he has received phone calls and emails of support from pastoralists in the shire for the bounty to remain, but he's also been subjected to vitriol and abuse from people outside the region in response to Wooleen's petition.

"What the keyboard warriors produce Late at night from Utah to Let me know what a piece of work I am, I don't think there's much constructive in that.

"I will try and support the local business as best we can."

David says the petition is not a personal attack, but when it comes to the online abuse directed at the Foulkes-Taylors and other pastoralists, he "could not take responsibility for the internet".



"At the end of the day, the people that will be changing the Murchison wild dog bounty, whether we have a wild dog bounty or not, are those councillors," he says.

“So if there is people that are saying, ‘You should be doing something different, you should be stopping that bounty’, well, I agree they should be.

So what is a wild dog, and what is a dingo?

David Pollock claims the term wild dog has been “created essentially so that we can use public funds to kill a native animal”.

He wants to see the term wild dog scrapped, but farmers such as Chris Patmore and Rossco Foulkes-Taylor are less fazed.

“I don’t care what they are, they’re a large canine predator,” Rossco says.



“We use wild dogs as a collective term — it means dingoes, free-roaming dogs and their hybrids, they are all one species, *Canis familiaris*,” research scientist Dr Tracey Kreplins explains.

She says genetic testing shows dingo purity in WA remains high despite years of ongoing culling in some regions by landowners.

Despite the images of golden fur and bushy tails, dingoes can appear in several colours.



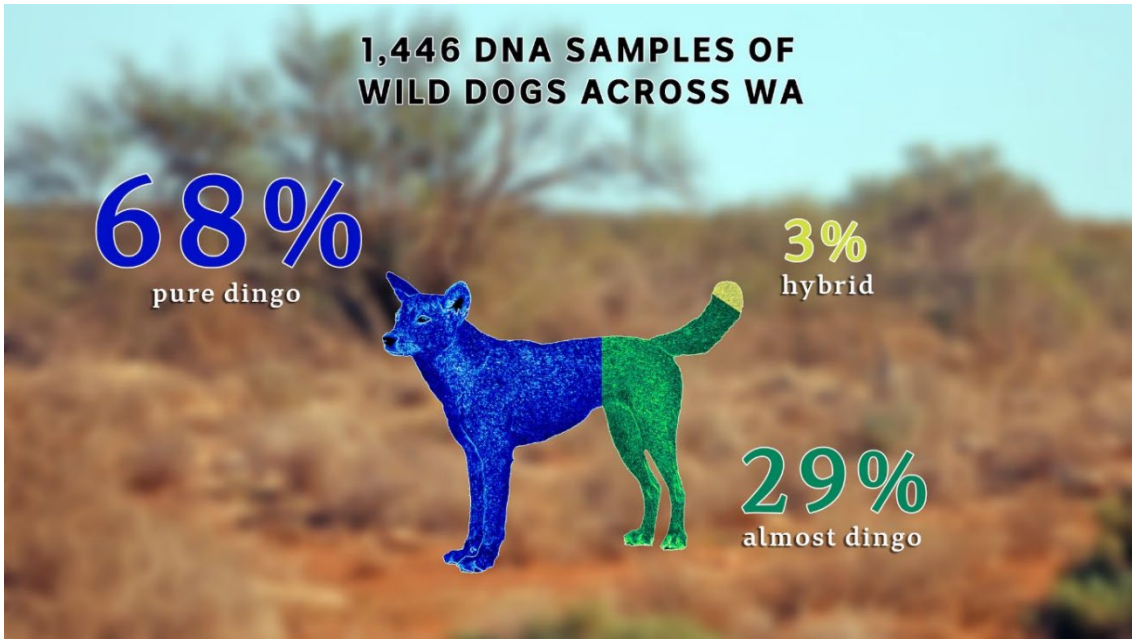


Tracey Kreplins sets up a trail camera. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

Dingoes can appear in several colours. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

Under WA’s Biosecurity and Agricultural Management Act wild dogs are declared pests and landowners have a legal obligation to control declared pests on their land.

They are required to pay an annual rate to assist with regional pest and weed control to their local regional biosecurity groups.



Pure dingo = 90% or more dingo DNA Almost dingo = 80-89% or more dingo Hybrid = 79% or less dingo DNA *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

David has refused to pay his rate and contribute to dingo culling, calling it “crazy”.

In what could be seen as a contrast to the BAM Act, under WA’s Biodiversity Conservation Act dingoes are considered native wildlife, but are not protected.

Decline of the sheep industry, rise of the dingo

About 80 per cent of Western Australia's landscape is broadly known as rangelands — uncleared land often referred to as the outback.

Approximately 40 per cent of the rangelands is used for the production of beef, lamb and wool under a pastoral lease system. The land is owned by the WA government.



Settlement of the rangelands for pastoral activity began in the 1860s, predominantly with sheep moving inland along river systems.

Within 20 years sheep were grazing from as far north as the Kimberley to the very south of WA near Albany, beginning the battle between sheep farmers and dingoes.

A 1963 paper by Kimberley vermin control officer JJ Freeth referred to dingoes as "the most serious and certainly the most sagacious pest" in the region, and detailed the wild dog control programs active on sheep stations.



Over time, with droughts and poor wool prices, the location of the WA sheep flock has contracted south-west; cattle is now the dominant livestock industry in the Kimberley, Pilbara and Gascoyne and Goldfields.

With a switch to cattle generally comes a somewhat more relaxed approach to dogs in the landscape.

Hamish McTaggart's father transitioned from sheep to cattle at Bidgemia Station 30 years ago.

The 600,000-hectare property sits on the banks of the Gascoyne River, 180 kilometres inland from Carnarvon.



"My father always said if someone saw a dog track on a windmill run, the world stopped and everybody ran out there to try and catch him," Hamish says.

"There are definitely more dingoes now than what there was back in the sheep days.

"They don't have as big an impact on the calves and the cattle; the cattle are a bit stronger, tougher sort of animals and are able to keep the dogs at bay a bit more."





Cattle gather for a feed on Bidgemia Station. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

Bidgemia Station is a 600,000ha property on the banks of the Gascoyne River. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

Hamish says he saw some benefit in having dingoes in the landscape to keep kangaroo numbers down, but he and the crew at Bidgemia still actively control dingoes.

"One dog on his own doesn't do that much damage, but if you get two or three dogs or a pack of dogs, they can start to work cattle and split calves off; you've just got to try and keep the problem as small as you possibly can," he said.

"It's an emotional thing pulling up to a water point and seeing a calf that's torn to shreds, mostly the animal will still be alive.

"When you're seeing animals in that distress you're not thinking about the bottom line, we are animal lovers and we want to look after our stock."



“There’d be 4,000 or 5,000 calves born on Bidgemia each year and if we find one or two or three that have got dog tracks on them, bites, cuts, bruises, that would be about where we want it.

“If you let the dingo problem just run rife, I don’t think it’s a big stretch to say that 5 to 15 per cent of your calves would be knocked around by dogs year on year, so it makes an enormous difference to the business.

“And if you’re an animal lover and you love your cattle, you just don’t want to see your animals torn to shreds by wild dogs.”

He does not agree with the idea that dingoes will self regulate their numbers.



Bidgemia Station sits within the boundary of the Carnarvon Rangelands Biosecurity Association, a landholder group that covers a swathe of land from Exmouth to Shark Bay to nearly Meekatharra.

Group chair Ross Collins says the association employs seven doggers who kill between 700 and 1,000 dogs per year.

“You’ve got to find a happy medium with everything; you get too many dogs and that’s where the problem starts,” he says.

“For the people that tell me that they regulate their own numbers, it’s like anything, if they’ve got food and water, they’ll keep breeding.

“The ecology certainly needs dingoes, but it’s like everything else; us as humans, as we manipulate the environment, it’s our responsibility if something gets out of whack, we need to mitigate it.”







Ross Collins is chair of the Carnarvon Rangelands Biosecurity Association. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

Dr Kreplins says dingoes are opportunistic predators. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

Some of the wild dingoes caught on trail cams. *(Supplied: Tracey Kreplins)*

Ross Collins says doggers kill more than 700 a year, while trail cams help detect how many dingoes are roaming around. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

Tracey Kreplins says there are large parts of WA where no wild dog control occurs, but wild dogs are resource-dependent.

“Wild dogs are not spread evenly across the landscape, they’re opportunistic predators,” she says.

“We have spread the range of wild dogs across the state because we have put resources [livestock] out there, we’ve put water points out there, and we’ve therefore extended their ability to have higher numbers in places.

“It’s the most emotive species that I’ve ever worked on and there’s so many polarising discussions, ideas and ways to manage the land; it’s a really interesting and challenging species to work on for sure.”

Landholders are given a range of management tools for wild dogs by government — some lethal, and others are used to deter dogs such as noise-emitting howlers and squawkers on vermin-proof fences.

Sheep and dingoes cannot coexist



By the 2000s, the Murchison region was one of the last pastoral areas with sheep, and dingoes began to appear in the landscape and attack livestock.

Rossco Foulkes-Taylor is a third-generation pastoralist. For 80 years his family grazed sheep on Yuin Station.

He can remember as a child travelling north into the Pilbara and inland near Meekatharra to assist pastoralists prepare wild dog baits.

“[Then] we were 250 to 300km from the dog problem,” he says.

But the dogs eventually arrived.





Rossco now only has 500 sheep on his property. *(Supplied: Rossco Foulkes-Taylor)*

Rossco has to protect his flock from dingoes. *(Supplied: Tracey Kreplins)*

“We knocked off the first couple in 2002 … I’d say 2010 was when it became unmanageable — you put out your several hundred ewes and you get 30 per cent less [back] and you’d get about five lambs,” Rossco says.

“We had a couple of those experiences, that’s unsustainable.”

Yuin once shore 18,000 sheep. Today, the Foulkes-Taylors have 500, kept behind a $600,000 dog-resistant fence.

Most of the family’s income is from businesses outside the station.

Many stations within the Murchison have transitioned to cattle, but Rossco does not think this is a suitable option for the vegetation at Yuin.



"I'm not preaching to others, but I can do some sums on the back of an envelope in about 50 seconds to tell you why sheep will return better than cattle in this country, in this southern rangelands shrublands, not the grasslands of other parts.

"And sheep also get a very bad rap about what they do to the country and [people say] cattle are the answer because they don't hurt the country as much as sheep and so on.

"Bullshit. Bullshit. Animals don't hurt the country so much as the managers who have too many of them or don't manage them properly."

David Pollock concedes sheep and dingoes cannot coexist.

He runs a small mob of cattle on Wooleen where he fattens skinny animals and on-sells them, and says dingoes do not bother his stock.

Tourism is a key income generator for the property.



Dividing fences

A 1,200-kilometre vermin-proof fence stretches from Kalbarri to Ravensthorpe, roughly dividing Western Australia's pastoral and grain growing land.

It was built in the early 1900s but significant upgrades to a wild-dog standard began in 2010.



Chris Patmore grazes sheep west of the fence, but seven years ago dingoes appeared on farmland near Perenjori and began attacking his stock.

They had found a path through the fence.

"It's not an exclusion fence, it's a barrier fence, but it stops a lot of most of those dogs that are coming in from the pastoral areas; our main aim is to protect the entire south-west land division that have a lot of sheep," Chris says.



Chris Patmore says coordinated baiting and trapping saw stock attacks plummet. *(ABC: Chris Lewis)*

He chairs the Central Wheatbelt Biosecurity Association, one of the 14 producer-led biosecurity groups in WA designed to help landholders meet their requirements to control weeds and declared pests, like wild dogs, on their land.

The group, and others within the farmland area, formed when farmers began finding their stock attacked by dogs.

“We were up around 500 stock deaths per year prior to the setting up of the group,” Chris says.





Last year the group was prevented from controlling dogs for three months in Land owned by government, Indigenous and private interest groups for conservation.

Chris says the result was a significant increase in stock attacks.

"We need ongoing access to all the land within our area. In fact, every landowner, whether a government department or anybody, is beholden to the Biosecurity Agricultural Management Act.

"And that means because wild dogs are a declared pest in WA, everyone that has control over any land must do a concerted control effort."

A coordinated baiting and trapping effort by landholders, along with employing dggers - people specifically tasked with killing wild dogs - saw stock attacks drop dramatically.

Chris says biosecurity groups like his are the “final frontier” to wild dogs moving south, and that the state has to make a stark choice between dingoes and a sheep industry.

“There’s also a human safety element too. If they get into the more populated areas, it’s probably only a matter of time and a small child will get taken or people will be harassed by dogs.

“We’ve seen instances of that in the mining companies in the Pilbara already.”



Stalked on a daily walk

Yalgoo pastoralist Trish Grinham has spent most of her life in the bush. She walks six kilometres every day as part of her recovery from a broken leg.

She was walking through her horse paddock with her two pet dogs when a wild dog approached, growling with its hackles raised. It came within about five metres of her.

“I just quietly turned around, tried not to panic and started slowly walking for home but it kept following,” she says.



The dog approached several times, coming within a few metres as Trish tried to get home until her horse appeared, striking out at the wild dog with its hooves.

“I was packing myself; it wasn’t a nice feeling and I haven’t walked in [the horse] paddock since.

“It was very surprising, I don’t know if it was because of my two dogs if it was more interested in having a go at them.

“I do think it’s only a matter of time until someone is attacked. We’ve always been told dingoes are shy, but this dog was not shy.”

After also running about 18,000 sheep, Trish and her husband Bob switched to grazing cattle in 2019 due to wild dog attacks

Despite their best efforts to protect them, the few sheep they have left are still being attacked by dogs

“Things are changing in the bush unfortunately,” Trish says

The debate over the presence of an apex predator in farming regions for now looks likely to remain a complex and divisive issue, with no clear path for the balance between conserving a native animal and sustainable protein production



Media 1B 18.1.5 - December 2024

Dingo hunting bounty petition raised after two 'pets' go missing from the Murchison's Wooleen Station

By Chloe Henville ABC Midwest & Wheatbelt Environmental Management

Thu 3 Oct 2024 at 3:40pm



In short:

Wooleen Station owner David Pollock believes his pet dingoes were killed by shooters operating under the shire's bounty system.

The Shire of Murchison offers a $100 bounty for dingo scalps from registered shooters operating with the permission and verification of station owners.

What's next:

Murchison shire president Rossco Foulkes-Taylor says the verification requirements meant it was highly unlikely Mr Pollock's dingoes were shot for a bounty.

A remote council has defended its dingo bounty program after two "pet" dingoes disappeared in Western Australia's outback Murchison.

The two dingoes named Steven and Eulalia reside on Wooleen Station, 640 kilometres north of Perth, where they were imported from Victoria as part of a tourism and conservation initiative.



Wooleen Station is a farmstay in the Murchison shire with some cattle. *(ABC Midwest and Wheatbelt: Chris Lewis)*

But neither animal has been seen for more than a week, with owner David Pollock finding tyre tracks, footprints, and blood by a road less than two kilometres from his home.

He believes both animals were killed by local shooters incentivised by the Shire of Murchison's $100 bounty on dingo scalps, provided the animal was legally shot.

Registered shooters must have permission from the owner of a station who must also verify the location of the kill before the bounty can be claimed.

Media 1B 18.1.5 - December 2024

"Obviously they're not gonna come to us to say 'can you sign off on these dingoes?' They're gonna say they were shot on another property," Mr Pollock said.

"And who's to say they weren't.

> **"While we don't have their bodies ... there is absolutely no doubt in my mind they were shot."**



David Pollock says his "pet" dingo Steven hasn't been seen in over a week. *(ABC Midwest and Wheatbelt: Chris Lewis)*

The unorthodox approach of Mr Pollock and his wife Frances to both conservation and dingoes has been a point of contention in the surrounding community where dingoes and wild dogs continue to pose a significant threat to livestock.

Mr Pollock said Murchison has an anti-dingo culture and anyone from within or outside the district could have shot Steven and Eulalia.

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Media 1B 18.1.5 - December 2024

Shire defends approach

Murchison shire president Rossco Foulkes-Taylor said it was unlikely the animals were shot for bounty due to the location verification system.

He said dingoes cause damage to livestock and the program aims to reduce the population size, with around 4-5 scalps presented in a typical month.

> **"You can't just take in a set of ears and say 'I got them down the track'. You have to get them verified by the people on the property," he said.**



Shire president Rossco Foulkes-Taylor says residents are always welcome to put their case. *(ABC Midwest and Wheatbelt: Chris Lewis)*

Mr Foulkes-Taylor said he was sad the issue "suddenly" jumped to the "emotive" space of social media before being brought to the council.

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"As a shire we are really approachable and always welcome people to come and put their case," he said.

Station owner pushing for change



The Shire of Murchison consists mostly of pastoral leases managing cattle and some sheep. *(ABC Midwest and Wheatbelt: Chris Lewis)*

Wooleen Station's David Pollock took a petition to social media to stop the bounty incentive in the shire while the deaths were "fresh in [his] mind".

He said it is "inappropriate" for a government authority to incentivise hunting dingoes.

Mr Pollock said he had previously taken the issue to the shire but after the dingoes' deaths did not want to wait a month for the next council meeting to readdress the bounty.

"We needed to channel that energy into something positive," he said.

"Murchison is a small community and I don't think we would have had much luck with just the pressure we could put on them to get then changes we think are necessary."

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Posted Thu 3 Oct 2024 at 3:40pm, updated Thu 3 Oct 2024 at 3:51pm

Murchison Shire Wild Dog Bounty Support Comments

“We are continuing to suffer losses on a regular basis from our holding paddocks. I have no objection to wild dogs in remote areas away from our homestead and livestock but feel there needs to be an ongoing program to keep numbers in check.”

“Due to the terms of the program the owner of the station give’s permission to the shooter prior to them commencing any movement on the station, some guide lines are put in place. Eg no shooting within 5km of the homestead and around water points etc The owner knows who’s shooting on their property, its not a random person driving around with a loaded gun

As a pastoral enterprise that is running cattle, it is another good tool in our management of wild dogs on our station. We would be disappointed to see the Shire of Murchison end this program. As our Shire has grown on our Pastoral Industries, it has been the backbone of our community. It is great that the Shire of Murchison acknowledges this and supports our industry.

In our Annual Pastoral Return, that is mandatory requirement of the Government of Western Australia through the Pastoral Lands Board of Western Australia, we are asked to state – What actions have we taken within the past 12 months to manage wild dog numbers, and lists a comprehensive range of options as your management tools: Ground baiting, Opportunistic Shooting, Trapping, Aerial Baiting, Employed a dogging contractor and the Shire of Murchison’s bounty program is another option/tool in our management of wild dogs.”

“Further to our conversations a couple of days ago I'm strongly in favour that the bounty remains on the dogs that the shire has previously been doing to continue. I believe that as pastoralists we need to protect our stock and not bring in animals that have the potential to destroy the stock on our land.”

"Just sending an email, to convey our wholehearted support to yourself and the Murchison Shire Council for the Wild Dog Bounty scheme that you have in place to help the Pastoralists manage the devastating wild dog problem in the shire, i feel the criticism and attention that has been directed at council because of the recent alleged shootings of the Wooleen Wild dogs (dingoes) is unwarranted, the hysteria being whipped up on social media with so much misinformation being spread regarding the incident and the bounty is not helpful,"

"We see the bounty as effective, amongst the range of methods used to control declared feral animal populations. We believe that discontinuation of the bounty will be detrimental to our community, livelihoods, livestock and biosphere health as a whole."

"As a legitimate cattle producer, this causes grief to me both financially and personally. The Shire's support in offering a bounty on these dogs which I hope encourages people to do something about controlling the numbers is a very big positive."

"While Wooleen are entitled to their views and opinions, I feel they have (for some time now) forgotten, or do not care that they are part of a wider community. This is rather sad considering we are a shrinking community at this point in time. I firmly believe that being part of any community comes with responsibilities as well as benefits and I fear this has been overlooked. Wooleen could for example dog fence the property and practice whatever management they choose within the confines of the fence without affecting any neighbours or the wider community."

“I am emailing to show support the Bounty scheme that has been implemented by the shire of Murchison for the control of declared animals under the BAM Act, such as camels, donkeys and wild dogs. I believe this is a good program and should allowed to continue to operate.”

“I fully support the Shire of Murchison's Vermin Control Bounty Scheme. As we know, dingoes significantly impact our pastoral land and need to be managed effectively. This scheme will motivate pastoralists to reduce costs and keep the dingo population under control.”

“I would like to lend my support to the ongoing Wild Dog Bounty program. We are continuing to suffer losses on a regular basis from our holding paddocks. I have no objection to wild dogs in remote areas away from our homestead and livestock but feel there needs to be an ongoing program to keep numbers in check.”

“I am just writing in support of the dog bounty program and would like to see it continue. I find that if these programs are in place every is looking a lot closer with eyes wide open and keeping the numbers down. This has to be carried on or numbers will build and make it harder for next time.”

From: CRBA Executive Officer
To: Bill Boehm; William Herold; yuinmob@westnet.com.au
Cc: Whitmarsh, Andrew (S&A, Geraldton); Greydon Mead
Subject: Recent Murchison Media
Date: Friday, 11 October 2024 9:45:23 AM

Morning Bill/Will/Rosco,

I am just reaching out after the recent Media focused on Wooleen Station. The CRBA committee thought that it would be prudent to offer support to the Shire and provide some additional context from the other side of the story which might assist.

Dingoes and wild dogs

1. There is a nationally agreed framework (National Wild Dog Action Plan) that promotes and supports a strategic and risk-based approach to wild dog management; emphasising humane, safe and effective management techniques and appropriate scales for mitigating the impacts of wild dogs.
2. The definition of wild-living dogs includes dingoes, feral dogs, and their hybrids.
3. The dingo is included in the definition of the wild as they cause negative impacts on agriculture, biodiversity and social assets.
4. We acknowledge the environmental and cultural significance of the dingo, its conservation status, and legal protection in several jurisdictions.
5. These considerations are considered through negotiation with relevant stakeholders during the local wild dog management planning process.
6. Estimates of the impacts on the Australian economy range between $64 million to $111 million annually.
7. In most jurisdictions, there are legislative mechanisms to protect dingoes in specific areas, while also ensuring that livestock and wildlife are protected from their impacts.
8. It's not about eradication, it's about control to reduce the negative impacts.
9. Wild dog attacks on livestock cause serious emotional and psychological damage to landholders and their families.

Furthermore, the reference made to research is not WA-based and only provides the message Wooleen are selling. There is plenty of recent papers that counter the impact of control of dingoes on numbers, their genetics, species etc (if you would like copies of any of these, please let me know)

1. Stable dingo population structure and purity over 11 years of lethal management – *Stephens, Kennedy, Kreplins*
2. Interactions between feral cats, foxes, native carnivores, and rabbits in Australia – *Robley, Reddiex, Arther, Pech, Forsyth*
   This paper does not show a direct correlation between dogs/cats.
3. Do dingoes protect Australia's small mammal fauna from introduced mesopredators? Time to consider history and recent events – *Cooke, Soriguer*
   This paper starts in the opening that 'many mid-sized mammals disappeared around 19000 when dingoes had increased, carts were present but foxes were yet to arrive and before newly built fences to manage rabbits and dingoes were amalgamated to form the current ingo barrier fence.
4. AMTC Dingo taxonomy position statement 2024
   Stating that dingoes are not a separate species

5. An assessment of dingo ancestry in camp dogs in WA – *Kreplins, Stephens, Laing, Oskam*

With regards to dingoes, regardless of David saying they are pets (uncollared I believe) the definitions for Australia are as follows:
*The term wild dog is used to describe pure-bred **dingoes**, feral/escaped domestic dogs and their hybrids. Both dingoes and wild domestic dogs are the same species, Canis familiaris. Wild dogs are a major pest species impacting on grazing industries across mainland Australia.*
https://www.agric.wa.gov.au/state-barrier-fence/wild-dogs
Canis familiaris (dingo) - Synonym(s): Canis dingo, Canis lupus dingo - Common name(s): Wild dog / Dingo / Feral dog, Wild dog hybrids.
Legal status: Declared Pest - s22(2)
Declared pests must satisfy any applicable import requirements when imported, and may be subject to an import permit if they are potential carriers of high-risk organisms. They may also be subject to control and keeping requirements once within Western Australia.
https://www.agric.wa.gov.au/organisms/80428?search_string=dingo&per-page=20&sort-by=taxon&order-by=asc

There are also some beneficial pastoral guidelines which also mention the requirements to manage declared pests.

- Good Pastoral Land Management Guidelines https://www.wa.gov.au/system/files/2021-07/GD-PLB-Good-Pastoral-Land-Management-Guidelines.pdf
- Pastoral Purposes Framework 2023 https://www.wa.gov.au/system/files/2023-03/Pastoral_Purposes_Framework_a_guide_to_activities_0.pdf

As we all know everywhere in Australia control is undertaken regularly on various native animals when they are not in sustainable or naturally occurring numbers due to human impact. Dingoes are not the only species where this occurs, in fact the two animals on our national coat of arms are controlled frequently across the country.

Please feel free to reach out if there is anything other information you might need.

Kind regards,

Krystie

Krystie Bremer
Executive Officer
Carnarvon Rangelands CRBA Biosecurity Association Inc.
P: 0417 183 705
E: eo@crba.org.au
W: www.crba.org.au
Please note I only work part-time and will respond when next available

Carnarvon Rangelands
CRBA
Biosecurity Association Inc.

13th November 2024

The Shire of Murchison
Attention: Bill Boehm
Murchison, WA

Dear Bill,

Subject: Support for Boundary Programs and Pest Animal Control Initiatives

On behalf of the Carnarvon Rangelands Biosecurity Association, I am writing to express our support for the Shire of Murchison's initiatives aimed at encouraging land managers to control declared pest animals within their shire boundaries. We understand the ongoing challenges posed by invasive species, particularly wild dogs and other pest animals, and commend your proactive efforts to mitigate their impact on agriculture, biodiversity, and local communities.

The importance of strategic and humane management of pest animals cannot be overstated. As outlined in the National Wild Dog Action Plan, a coordinated approach is essential in reducing the negative economic and ecological impacts of wild dogs and other pest species. By encouraging responsible land management and control measures, the Shire of Murchison is taking crucial steps to protect both livestock and native wildlife, preserving the ecological balance and supporting local agricultural resilience.

We understand that effective pest control is about reducing negative impacts in a sustainable and socially responsible manner. The Shire's initiatives align with best practices that aim to safeguard agricultural assets, as well as to address the social and emotional effects of wild dog attacks on livestock owners and their families.

	Murchison Shire	CRBA Murchison	CRBA Total
2020/21	40	175	534
2021/22	106	265	856
2022/23	59	259	899
2023/24	52	148	1081

Summary of wild dog's controlled over the past 4 years.

Should you require further support, resources, or collaboration, we are more than willing to assist. Additionally, we would be pleased to share relevant research that supports sustainable pest control strategies and highlights the importance of coordinated efforts in achieving long-term outcomes.

Thank you for your commitment to these important initiatives. We look forward to seeing the continued positive impact of these programs within the Shire of Murchison.

Sincerely,

Gina McKee
Vice Chair
Carnarvon Rangelands Biosecurity Association

Andrew Whitmarsh, Chairperson
c/- Lyons River Station, CARNRVON WA 6701
eo@crba.org.au

MURCHISON REGIONAL VERMIN COUNCIL

PO Box 62
MOUNT MAGNET WA 6638
Email: gpbrooks2000@yahoo.com.au
ABN: 28 431 267 089
Mobile: 0499 343 828

31 October 2024

Councillor Ross Foulkes–Taylor
President Shire of Murchison
PO Box 61
MULLEWA WA 6630

Dear Ross

Shire of Murchison – Wild Dog Control on Pastoral Leases

At the Ordinary Meeting of the Murchison Regional Vermin Council (MRVC) held on 16 October MRVC Councillors directed that a letter be sent to you supporting the wild dog control strategies adopted by the Shire of Murchison.

The contributions that your Shire makes to the pastoral industry, by way of bounties and CRBA dogger subsidies, demonstrates the sort of strong community leadership needed to ensure the prosperity of pastoral enterprises.

As you are aware a key obligation of all pastoral lessees is the control of declared pests as determined in accordance with the Biosecurity and Agricultural Management Act 2007. Wild dogs are declared pests under this Act and your Shire's wild dog control initiatives are very significant in that they assist individual pastoralists in meeting their legislated obligations and more broadly, the sustainable production of livestock free from wild dog attack.

We realise that speaking to the general public on the topic of wild dogs / dingoes (whatever you want to call them) is difficult. People outside or those without any knowledge of the pastoral industry generally have a very misguided perception of wild dogs/ dingoes.

Thank you for speaking so well for those of us who believe in wild dog control and are actively trying to keep wild dogs under control for the future of our pastoral livestock operations.

Yours Sincerely



Jason Homewood
Chairman
Murchison Regional Vermin Council
Mobile: 0427 634 223

Our wildlife

Dingoes

The dingo is an Australian native species with cultural significance to First Peoples. As Victoria's largest native apex species, the dingo plays an important role in shaping ecosystem health.

Share this page

Message



Mallee Dingo in the Big Desert National Park. Credit: Dr Daniel Hunter

Message

Dingoes in Victoria

In Victoria, Dingoes (*Canis lupus dingo*) are protected threatened wildlife under the *Wildlife Act 1975* and listed as 'Vulnerable' on the *Flora and Fauna Guarantee Act 1988* Threatened List.



Message

Credit: Brendan Kennedy

Cultural importance

Dingo is a significant cultural species for Victoria's First Peoples and is often described as a totemic species, kin and family.

The dingo is interwoven in the Dreamtime and Creation Stories and 'inscribed in the landscape' in cultural landforms and rock art. The dingo features prominently in the storylines and songlines of Victorian Traditional Owners which connect peoples to dingo across Nations in Victoria.

The dingo is vital for maintaining Traditional Owner connection to Culture, including the use of language, ceremony, lore and customs and to Country.

Dingo has many names in Indigenous Australian culture, dependent on language and Country including the following Indigenous Language names for dingo in Victoria: Bandiyl, Wilkerr, Darrwal, Gal Gal, Gali, Kali, Yirrangan, Wilga, Wirrangan, and Ngeining.

New scientific research on dingo genetics and populations in Victoria

Dingoes are genetically distinct

New scientific studies have analysed dingo genetic material from across Australia. Research published in May 2023 by the University of New South Wales found hybridisation between domestic dogs and dingoes is much less common than previously thought.

It showed that across Australia there is limited evidence of hybridisation (interbreeding) between domestic dogs and dingoes. This means most animals we previously thought were wild dogs, are in fact likely to be dingoes.

Message

The Victorian Government is aware of further research examining the genetic characteristics of Victoria's dingo population, which has undergone standard peer review and is soon to be published.

Further reading:

Cairns, K. M., Crowther, M. S., Parker, H. G., Ostrander, E. A., & Letnic, M. (2023). Genome-wide variant analyses reveal new patterns of admixture and population structure in Australian dingoes. Molecular Ecology, 32, 4133–4150.

Dingo population estimate in Victoria

In January 2024, the DEECA's Arthur Rylah Institute (ARI) calculated estimates for the Victorian dingo population using existing data from camera traps.

This work concluded the following dingo population estimates:

- for eastern Victoria, the total dingo population was within the range 2,640 to 8,800, and
- for north west Victoria, the total dingo population was within the range between 40 and 230.

Further reading:

This report is a summary of data compiled by DEECA's Arthur Rylah Institute and includes information relating to dingo abundance and livestock predation. Following the identification of a reporting issue associated with the data contained in this report, it was updated in October 2024 and additional information provided in footnotes throughout.

- Ramsey, D.S.L., Cally, J.G. (2024), *Data summaries related to the wild dog management program*. Version 2, October 2024.

Message

Dingo management

The Victorian Government acknowledges that livestock predation is a significant challenge for Victorian farmers, and the Government has undertaken a comprehensive assessment of Victoria's dingo population to guide management practices that most appropriately balance the protection of livestock and the conservation of dingoes.

Order in Council unprotecting the dingo in certain circumstances

From 25 September 2024, the dingo unprotection Order will be remade in eastern Victoria and will have effect until 1 January 2028.

The new dingo unprotection Order will allow the lethal control of dingoes for the protection of livestock on private land and within a 3km buffer zone along the boundaries of public land in eastern Victoria. The dingo unprotection Order will no longer apply outside of eastern Victoria.

The new Order excludes north west Victoria due to the risk of extinction of its local dingo population.

Further information on the current Order in Council:

Order in Council (PDF, 571.9 KB)

Page last updated: 04/11/24

We acknowledge and respect Victorian Traditional Owners as the original custodians of Victoria's land and waters, their unique ability to care for Country and deep spiritual connection to it. We honour Elders past and present whose knowledge and wisdom has ensured the continuation of culture and traditional practices.

We are committed to genuinely partner, and meaningfully engage, with Victoria's Traditional Owners and Aboriginal communities to support the protection of Country, the maintenance of spiritual and cultural practices and their broader aspirations in the 21st century and beyond.

Marine and coasts

Resources Victoria

Solar Victoria

Water and catchments

CONNECT WITH US

© State Government
of Victoria 2024

Message

Change.Org Outline
18.1.9 - December 2024

change.org

The world’s platform for change

About Impact Careers Team



On Change.org, people everywhere are starting campaigns, mobilising supporters, and working with decision makers to drive solutions.

381

Change.Org Outline 18.1.9 - December 2024

WHO USES CHANGE.ORG

Petition starters and supporters

More than 200 million people in 196 countries are creating change in their communities.

Decision makers

Decision makers at the highest levels of government and business are engaging with their constituents and consumers.

Organisations

Leading organisations are advancing their causes and mobilising new supporters.

Media

Journalists are sourcing powerful stories and covering campaigns hundreds of times a day.



HOW CHANGE.ORG WORKS

Anyone can start a petition

People and organisations around the world start petitions for free.

Petition starters and signers share the petition

Sharing the petition with friends, family, and other supporters builds momentum.

The petition reaches new audiences

Media coverage and offline events bring the petition to new audiences.

382

Decision makers engage

Decision makers have the opportunity to respond to the petition.

Victory is declared

Millions of people are working with decision makers to create change at the local, national, and global level.

See their impact

Open platform

Every campaign you see on the platform is started by our users.

Learn more

Business model

As a nonprofit-owned PBC, we don't exist to make a profit—we exist to make an impact.

Learn more

WIKIPEDIA
The Free Encyclopedia
WIKIPEDIA

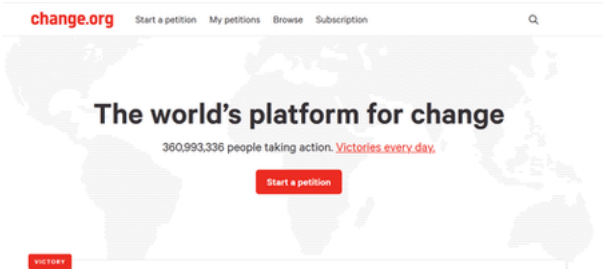
Change.org

Change.org is a website which allows users to create and sign petitions in an attempt[3] to advance various social causes by raising awareness and influencing decision-makers. The site is a US-based for-profit company and claims to have nearly 500 million users as of December 2022.[4][5] Petitions often focus on causes such as general justice, economic justice, criminal justice, human rights, education, environmental protection, animal rights, health, and sustainable food.

The site also provides support and coaching for organizations and paid members to help further advance their causes.[5]

Change.org, PBC

change.org
Logo



Front page

Type of site	Private (Nonprofit-owned,[1] Delaware public benefit corporation)
Founded	Incorporated in Delaware on February 7, 2007
Headquarters	San Francisco, California, U.S.
Area served	Worldwide
Owner	Change.org Foundation
Founder(s)	Ben Rattray[2]
CEO	Ben Rattray
Key people	Benjamin Joffe-Walt (Chief Operations Officer)[2] Brad Henrickson (Interim Chief Technology Officer)[2] Duncan Lockard (VP Finance & Strategy)[2]
Industry	Internet
Revenue	▲ US$115 million (2021)
Net income	▲ US$108 million (2021)
Total assets	▲ US$114 million (2021)
Employees	431
URL	www.change.org (https://www.change.org/)

History

Change.org was launched in 2007[6][7] by current chief executive Ben Rattray, with the support of founding chief technology officer Mark Dimas, Darren Haas,[8] and Adam Cheyer.[8]

In 2011, Change.org claimed it was the subject of a distributed denial of service attack by "Chinese hackers."[9] The alleged attack was related to its petition to the Chinese government to release artist Ai Weiwei.[10]

In 2011, there was a proposal to merge the Spanish-speaking counterpart website *Actuable* into *Change.org*; the merger occurred in 2012 when the voluntary union of *Actuable* users into the *Change.org* platform was approved.[11][12]

By February 2012, the site had 100 employees with offices on four continents.[13]

In 2012, Arizona State University decided to block access to Change.org in response to a petition created by student Eric Haywood protesting against "rising tuition costs at the school." University officials claimed that "Change.org is a spam site" and

Change.Org.Wiki 18.1.9 - December 2024

that the blocking was conducted "to protect the use of our limited and valuable network resources for legitimate academic, research, and administrative uses." The block was lifted the following day.[14]

It was reported on April 5, 2012, that Change.org hit 10 million members and was the fastest-growing social action platform on the web. At that time, they were receiving 500 new petitions per day.[15] On May 13, 2012, *The Guardian*, BBC News, and other sources reported that Change.org would launch a UK-specific platform for petitions, placing Change.org in competition with 38 Degrees,[16][17] a British not-for-profit political-activism organization.

In May 2013, the company announced a $15 million round of investment led by Omidyar Network and said it had 170 staff members in 18 countries.[18]

An August 2013 *Fast Company* article reported that Change.org would roll out features for petition recipients allowing them to respond to the petition publicly and create a decision-maker page where they could see all petitions against them in one place.[19]

On June 30, 2021, workers for Change.org announced that a majority of staff in the US and Canada had signed union authorization cards in favor of being represented for collective bargaining by CODE-CWA and that Change.org had voluntarily recognized CODE-CWA as the representative of the workers.[20]

Notable petitions

Brazil

On March 15, 2021, Supreme Federal Court Minister Alexandre de Moraes's impeachment request received more than 4,770,000 signatures.[21]

On October 13, 2017,[22] Ana Clara Leite was sexually harassed twice in taxis after drivers accessed her information using a mobile app called Easy Taxi. She won her petition asking Easy Taxi App to introduce safety measures, with the backing of more than 27,000 Brazilians.[23][24][25]

United States

In December 2011, a fourth-grade class in Brookline, Massachusetts, launched the "Lorax Petition Project" through Change.org requesting Universal Studios to include a more vital environmental message on its website and trailer for its upcoming film, *The Lorax*, based on the classic Dr Seuss children's story. The petitioners felt that the website and trailer lacked an important message from the book, "to help the environment." The petition collected over 57,000 signatures, and on January 26, 2012, the studio updated the website "with the environmental message the kids had dictated."[13]

On the morning of February 2, 2012, Stef Gray, a 23-year-old graduate in New York, held a news conference at the Washington offices of Sallie Mae, the "nation's largest private student-loan provider", presenting the results of her Change.org petition, which had received about 77,000 signatures. That afternoon, the company changed its forbearance fee policy.[26]

Change.Org.Wiki 18.1.9 - December 2024

In November 2013, Aaron Thompson of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, started a petition directed at Seth MacFarlane to bring back Brian Griffin of the TV series *Family Guy* after he was briefly killed off in the Season 12 episode "Life of Brian". Thompson's petition gained 30,000 signatures within 36 hours.[27][28] The character was brought back to the show a few episodes later.[29] However, this was not a result of the petition, as the episodes were conceived months prior.

In September 2014, Karol Wilcox of Hayti, Missouri, started a petition against the planned execution of Beau, a two-and-a-half-year-old dog in Dyersburg, Tennessee, for allegedly killing a duck on his owner's property. By November, the petition had gained over 540,000 signatures. The petition succeeded, and the dog was spared.[30]

On December 5, 2015, the U.S. Congress reauthorized the Zadroga Act, which provides funds to first responders "suffering debilitating illnesses and injuries due to their service." When Congress stalled on reauthorizing the bill, John Feal, an advocate for first responders to the September 11 attacks, started a petition in its favor that nearly 187,000 people signed.[31]

The *New York Daily News* reported:

> Lifetime health benefits for sickened 9/11 first responders won overwhelming approval Friday from Congress after a long and contentious battle. The House and the Senate both voted to extend the Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act, giving coverage to those afflicted with Ground Zero-related health woes for the next 75 years. [...] In addition to extending the healthcare program for first responders and others suffering lingering 9/11 health issues, Congress renewed the Victims Compensation Fund for another five years to aid first responders too sick to work and their families.[31]

After the 2016 United States presidential election, in which Donald Trump was declared President-elect of the United States, there were mass protests. As part of these protests, one California man started a petition on November 10, 2016, calling for electors in states that Trump won to become faithless electors and cast their vote for Hillary Clinton at state Electoral College meetings. The petition acquired over 4 million signatures by November 14, 2016, only four days after it started.[32] By November 23, 2016, it had gotten 4.5 million signatures. The petition ultimately failed when, on December 19, 2016, Trump officially gained the presidency with 304 electors.[33] The petition closed with 4.9 million signatures,[34] the highest in the platform's history,[35] until March 5, 2019, when it was surpassed by a petition opposing Article 13 of the proposed Directive on Copyright in the Digital Single Market, which held the #1 spot until 2020.[36][37]

On November 3, 2017, Netflix fired Kevin Spacey, following sexual assault claims against the actor. It stalled the production of the sixth and final season of the television series in which Spacey starred on the network *House of Cards*.[38][39] Following Spacey's dismissal, a petition created on November 2, 2017, calling for Spacey to be replaced by actor Kevin James began gaining many supporters. After its inception, the petition gained media notability, obtaining 50,000 supporters within eight days.[40][41][42]

In the wake of the Logan Paul suicide video controversy, user "... - .- -.-- .- .-.. .. ...- ." ("stay alive" in Morse code) created a petition entitled "Delete Logan Paul's YouTube Channel", receiving more than 720,000 signatures. While numerous other petitions have been made for the same purpose, they have yet to obtain as much attention.[43] No action was taken.

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On July 14, 2019, an online petition titled "The Immediate Halt to the Construction of the TMT Telescope" was posted on Change.org in protest against the Thirty Meter Telescope. The petition gathered over 278,000 signatures.[44]

On May 30, 2020, a petition titled "Justice for George Floyd" was created after unarmed African-American George Floyd was murdered by police, leading to mass protests. The petition earned over 19 million signatures, making it the most signed petition in the platform's history, surpassing the Article 13 opposition petition over a year earlier.[45]

During the *Depp v. Heard* defamation trial, a petition was created to remove actress Amber Heard from her role as Mera in *Aquaman and the Lost Kingdom*. It gained 1.5 million signatures within a month of its creation in November 2020[46] and has since surpassed 4.6 million signatures after the trial was live-streamed publicly in May 2022.[47]

United Kingdom

On March 10, 2015, political blogger Guido Fawkes, whose real name is Paul Staines, started a petition[48] to reinstate Jeremy Clarkson, BBC co-host of the TV series *Top Gear*, following the BBC's decision to suspend him over a "fracas" involving a producer on the show.[49] The petition gained over 500,000 signatures within 24 hours, making it the fastest-growing petition for the site and overburdening servers at Change.org in the UK, which became unresponsive due to the high demand.[50] It had gained 1,060,980 signatures by March 20, 2015, and was delivered to the BBC.[51] On March 25, 2015, the BBC released an official statement confirming that, due to the actions which led to his suspension, they would not be renewing his contract with the show.[52]

On March 31, 2015, Iranian prisoners were freed with the help of United Kingdom Citizens. Ghoncheh Ghavami, a law student at the University of London and a British-Iranian dual citizen, was in Iran teaching literacy to street children for charity as well as to visit family. She was arrested in June 2014 for attending the World League Volleyball matches after the Iranian government was informed of the matter by the International Federation of Volleyball (FIVB). Iman Ghavami, the prisoner's brother, created a Change.org campaign in a petition to the Government of Iran and the Government of the United Kingdom. He gained 747,476 supporters after public outrage in the United Kingdom began in support of freeing Ghavami.

A petition was started in 2020 to get fundraiser Tom Moore knighted. As of April 30, 1 million people had signed it.[53] It gained 1,043,729 signatures, and he was knighted on 20 May that year.

A petition was started in 2020, to get Dominic Cummings sacked after it emerged, he travelled from London to his parents' home in Durham with coronavirus symptoms during the COVID-19 lockdown. As of 13 Jan 2022, the petition had 1,201,401 signatures.[54]

On January 13, 2022, a petition to rescind Tony Blair's knighthood received 1,106,497 signatures.[55]

Canada

In August 2014, Erica Perry of Vancouver, British Columbia, started a petition asking Centerplate, an extensive food and beverage corporation serving entertainment venues in North America and the UK, to fire its then-CEO Desmond "Des" Hague after the public release of security camera footage allegedly showing Hague abusing a young Doberman Pinscher in an elevator.[56] In

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response to Centerplate not taking action after the incident (other than releasing a statement of apology from Hague) and an agreement by Hague to commit to performing certain charitable acts, the petition called for Centerplate to fire Hague. On September 2, 2014, after the petition had received over 190,000 signatures, Hague resigned as CEO of Centerplate.[57]

On February 7, 2015, two 13-year-old girls petitioned to make consent a part of Canada's sex-ed program[58] by stating, "In Canada, 1 in 4 women will experience at least one incident of sexual assault in their life. Half of these assaults will be against women under 16." By the end of the campaign, the petition had 40,484 supporters and met with Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne and Minister Liz Sandals, which led to consent's integration into Canada's sex-ed program.

France

As of February 2016, 50 petitions have exceeded 100,000 signers.[59] A petition against the "Loi El Khomri", a labour law project by the French Labor Minister Myriam El Khomri, has over 1 million signatures.[60]

On October 24, 2015, Marion, a victim of harassment at her school that led to her ending her life, was the inspiration for a campaign started to "train in the prevention and management of school violence and bullying with teaching and educational teams will be reformed and improved." The campaign raised public interest, and the campaign leader, Marion's mother, met with the Ministry of National Education and had an interview with Minister Najat Vallaud Belkacem of National Education.[61] The campaign had 79,432 supporters.

Philippines

The petition to have death row convict Mary Jane Veloso released was the fastest-ever growing petition from the Philippines, with over 250,000 signatories from over 125 countries.[62]

Australia

In 2018, an anonymous creator of a Facebook community against bike riders started a Change.org anti-cycling petition that shortly reached over 100,000 signatures. Allegedly, some of the names on the petition are fake.[63]

In 2019, a petition was created to remove Senator Fraser Anning from the Australian Federal Parliament after his comments on the terrorist attack in Christchurch, New Zealand. Anning blamed immigration laws, the victims and heightened fears of Muslims for the attack.[64] As of March 24, 2019, the petition has 1,418,105 signatures, making it one of the most signed petitions on Change.org and the highest concerning Australian affairs.[65]

On July 3, 2015, a 14-year-old girl began a petition to ensure that domestic violence prevention is covered in the Australian curriculum.[66] The campaign was started to raise awareness for people who were unaware they were domestic violence victims. After the campaign, Minister Pru Goward announced that the school districts would introduce domestic violence education into schools. The campaign had 101,747 supporters.

In August 2024, an anonymous petition was posted calling for an investigation into the conduct of Rachael Gunn, Anna Meares, and the selection process, garnered thousands of signatures. This petition aimed to hold Gunn accountable for "unethical conduct" at the games, also accusing

Change.Org.Wiki 18.1.9 - December 2024

Raygun of "manipulating the selection process" while calling for a public apology from both Gunn and Meares.[67][68] The Australian Olympic Committee (AOC) chief executive Matt Carroll demanded the petition be withdrawn, saying it amounted to "bullying and harassment and is defamatory" and that the AOC was especially offended by the insult to Meares. It stated that the Australian selection was made by 9 independent international judges, and that Gunn was nominated legitimately by DanceSport Australia to the AOC for selection. Gunn is not any kind of officeholder with AUSBreaking nor DanceSport, and no athlete appealed against her selection.[69][70] The petition was withdrawn by Change.org on 15 August 2024.[71]

Mexico

After two earthquakes hit Central Mexico on September 7 and September 19, 2017, there were different petitions to force the "Instituto Nacional Electoral" (*National Electoral Institute*), the Mexican Senate, and President Enrique Peña Nieto to donate most or all of the money destined for the upcoming 2018 general elections be redirected to victims of the natural disaster in Mexico City and neighbor states of Morelos, Chiapas, Oaxaca, and Puebla. The petitions collected more than 3 million signatures.[72]

India

After a series of assaults on doctors at various places in India, Dr Sumit Periwal of Gangtok started a petition to highlight the plight of doctors, lack of security and lack of fear of legal reprisals among perpetrators.[73] To date the petition has over 2 million signatures.

Most signed petitions

The following is a list of petitions that have reached or surpassed 1.5 million signatures.

Petitions	Total signatures (millions)	Petition status (Success; Failure; Ongoing)	Petition Started By	Ref
Justice for George Floyd	19.6	S	Kellen S, OR, US	[74]
Justice for Breonna Taylor	11.4	O		
Julius Jones is innocent. Free him now.	6.6	O		
Justice for Elijah McClain	5.6	O		
Offer commutation as time served, or grant clemency to Rogel Lazaro Aguilera-Mederos	5.1	S		
Stop the willow project	5.0	O	Sienna Floor, United States	
Impeachment request of Alexandre de Moraes	4.7	O		
Remove Amber Heard from *Aquaman 2*	4.6	F		
Justice for Ahmaud Arbery	3.9	O		
Petition to make Kobe Bryant the new NBA Logo	3.2	O		
Willie Simmons has served 38 years for a $9 robbery	3.2	O		
Change KKK status into Terrorist Organization	3.1	O		
$2000/month to every American (COVID-19 stimulus money)	3.0	O		
People assaulting Doctors should be punished like Terrorists	2.2	O	Dr Sumit Periwal, Gangtok, India	
SAVE KERALA FROM MULLAPPERIYAR DAM DISASTER	1.9	O		

Business model

Change.org makes revenue through a subscription membership model and people promoting petitions on the site.[75] In 2013 the organization's CEO stated its mission: "Our role is to empower people everywhere to create the change they want to see."[76]

Change.org is a for-profit, "venture-backed company that hosts activist petitions written by members of the public, gathers email addresses from signees, and encourages people to circulate the petitions heavily on social media. While for-profit, Change.org is a public benefit company with B Corp status."[77] It has raised $72 million from backers, including LinkedIn founder Reid Hoffman.

Donations through the platform do not go to campaign makers. According to a Change.org spokesperson, "The money raised from petitions goes toward helping the campaign win and helping us build and maintain our technology platform, making it possible for us to provide people with the tools they need to win the change they want to see."[77]

Change.org members contribute monthly to sustain the technology and the small teams of campaigners who coach and support petition starters. Most of the company's revenue is from advertising; individuals and organizations who start or sign petitions then chip in to promote those petitions to other site visitors.

Change.org has raised $50 million from investors in business, technology and the media to date. In 2017 an investment round driven by Reid Hoffman helped drive the shift to the current business model.

After its inception, the website made revenue by running advertisements for advocacy organizations such as Amnesty International[78] and list-building services to partner organizations.[79] In May 2013, the website started "crowd-promoted petitions" that allowed a signatory to promote the petition by paying $5 to $1000 at the final stage of petition signing.

Criticism

Allegation of fake signatures

In 2018, Anne Savage, the CEO of Bicycle Queensland, claimed that a prominent Australian anti-cycling petition on Change.org was full of false names. She said Bicycle Queensland had received information that electronic "bots" created many names. A spokesperson for Change.org denied that the signatures were fake, saying that the organization's engineering team had double-checked the petition and confirmed there was no unusual activity.[63]

Visibility of personal information

Under certain conditions, signatures and other private information, including email addresses, can be found by search engines. Change.org operates a system for signature hiding, which works only if the user has an account on Change.org.[80] Conversely, the platform has been criticized for not providing enough information on who has signed a petition, such as a means of verifying that a petition protesting a politician has been signed by their constituents or that the signatures are genuine at all.

Nonprofit status and .org versus .com

Change.org is a Delaware General Corporation Law-organized benefit corporation and certified B corporation. This has resulted in debate and criticism[81][82] of its use of the .org domain suffix rather than the commercial .com. The site has been accused of fooling its users and hiding that it is "a for-profit entity with an economic incentive to get people to sign petitions."

> Change.org is being deliberately deceitful through the use of the Change.org name. I'd suspect that the average Change.org user does not know that Change.org is a for-profit corporation, and that the corporation plans on using the contact information being provided to them to earn revenue.
>
> —Clay Johnson[82]

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Change.org spokesperson Charlotte Hill countered this criticism in a September 2013 article in *Wired*, saying, "We are a mission-driven social enterprise, and while we bring in revenue, we reinvest 100% of that revenue back into our mission of empowering ordinary people. It's not just that we're not yet making a profit – we are decidedly not-for-profit."[83] Its founder Ben Rattray gave a reason for Change.org's legal status:

> Rattray originally planned to build a nonprofit, but that changed when he started talking to funders. "People kept telling me: 'We love your vision, but you don't necessarily need to be a nonprofit,'" he remembers. "They said that businesses have a couple advantages: speed and scale."[83]

Advertising policy

In 2012, the site dropped most of its previously placed restrictions on paid content. Internal documents began referring to "clients" and "partners" as "advertisers" and stated that "only advertisers strictly identified as 'hate groups' are to be banned."[84][85] As a result, Change.org was accused of encouraging astroturfing and abandoning the progressive user base from which it initially gained traction. Additional controversy arose when the employee who initially leaked the documents was fired.[85] Many of the users who lost interest in the site after this change expressed difficulty being removed from the Change.org mailing lists.[84]

Selling of personal data

Change.org has also been accused of selling the personal data provided by the users to third-party companies that hire its services.[82]

On May 17, 2021, Change.org updated its privacy policy, which included a formal statement from the company regarding the selling of personal data:[86] "Change.org does not sell the personal information of any of our users, and we have not sold data in the last 12 months."

However, Change.org does admit in its privacy policy that they pass users' data to a third party to "ensure the smooth running of the Change.org platform." Additionally, they have "contracts in place with our 3rd party service providers to ensure they keep your personal information safe. These contracts prohibit them from sharing the information about you that they collect or receive with anyone else or from using such information for purposes other than those we agreed with them."

Use for trending topics

Topics for Change.org petitions have grown to include disagreement with the Academy Awards and removing milk from certain types of coffee.[87][88] The authors of these petitions have been criticized for focusing on "first-world problems."[89] The further debate over the content of petitions came in November 2014 when Martin Daubney called some of them "bizarre" and stated that the site was being used to promote censorship.[90] In response, the Change.org communication director John Coventry defended the wide range of petitions, saying that "people

Change.Org.Wiki 18.1.9 - December 2024

make an informed choice in what they want to support."[91] The following week saw criticism alleging that petitions about the media receive more attention than petitions about "saving 'actual' lives."[92]

Donations

Change.org solicits signatories to donate money after signing the petition. Although the donation is optional, it can be misleading to users who may believe it is used to fund petition organizers or advance that particular petition. The donations are "unrestricted", according to its FAQ. As further reported, "Change.org keeps the money and uses it to 'circulate' petitions more widely and pay for its operating costs."[93]

Over 90 former employees of Change.org published an open letter noting that "these contributions serve to market the petition and Change.org itself" and, following the murder of George Floyd and consequent Black Lives Matter uprisings in June 2020, that "these actions constitute Change.org profiting from the death of Black people."[94]

Research

Change.org has attracted the interest of researchers working in the field of civic technology. In a quantitative analysis of the website's data, researchers found that while some users can be identified as natural "power" users, average users also learn from their experience; the Change.org recommendation system reinforces their willingness to continue using the website through tailored recommendations, turning them into "power" users.[95] Research also suggests that petitions containing positive emotions have higher chances of success, while petitions appealing to moral and cognitive content are less likely to be successful.[96] Another study examining a data set of 3.9 million signers of petitions across 132 countries showed that men and women have different policy priorities and that even though women create fewer petitions than men, their petitions are more likely to be more successful.[97][98]

See also



- Avaaz
- Care2
- GetUp!
- Referendum
- Slacktivism
- SumOfUs
- UK Parliament petitions – UK Government petition website
- We the People – Whitehouse.gov petition website

References

1. The NonProfit Times (September 28, 2021). "Change.org Now Under Nonprofit Umbrella

13 PETITIONS/DEPUTATIONS/PRESENTATIONS/SUBMISSIONS

Note Chris Brayton from CSIRO provided a verbal update on CSIRO's operation and some of the SKA Project related elements at a Council Workshop prior to the meeting. Ant Schinkel from SKAO was unable to attend and expressed his apology

David Pollock from Wooleen Station entered the room at 12.34pm

13.1 Wild Dog Bounty Scheme Petition

David Pollock from Wooleen Station formally presented a petition in relation to the Shire's Wild Dog Bounty Scheme'

The Shire President advised that this would be received and formally considered by Council at a later date and invited David to speak to the matter.

Summary Notes as follows.

David advised the reason they went for a public petition, and not approached Council in even an informal manner and advised that he had already had a chat with the Shire President over lunch on day earlier in the year, prior to his two dingoes being shot, and felt that his views had then effectively been dismissed. David indicated that in 17 years he had not pushed his opinion but was also not hiding from it. David claimed that the assertion that a bounty of their two dingoes shot could not have been claimed, because as Wooleen Station owner there would not have been a signed off, were incorrect. David cited an instance in 2016 when a dingo was shot on his property and a bounty claimed without his sign off. David also highlighted one occasion when a dingo had been hung up on a tree on his property. In the most recent event he felt the bounty was very pertinent in that regard.

David indicated that that dingoes were an important feature in land management and, in the circumstances, that he felt under attack for his views and looked to the Shire via a public campaign, even if a higher authority may have been a better way to go, claiming that the public had been deluded with respect to the description of a wild dog instead of what was really occurring was that dingos were being targeted. David said that given a fair percentage of the Shire's funding comes from State and Federal Grants, the wider public has a right to have a say on how these funds are spent. David said that he expected the petition would not change Council policy but at least it would be a way for the public to see that the Murchison Council was proud to support the killing of dingoes.

The Shire President said that being proud of Council's support towards the killing of dingoes is not his approach to the Bounty scheme, rather, he was proud of the Council helping to support the operations of pastoral stations within the Shire. He noted that Council had received written support for the bounty scheme from all of Wooleen's pastoral neighbours with a request to please continue its policies towards controlling the dingo population.

The President advised there had been a question raised earlier in public question time as to whether the Shire would increase the bounty given that it had been the same for many years. He said he had answered that that issue would be more appropriately addressed at budget time when fees and charges were set, but that in any event the aim of the bounty was as a bit of cost recovery for locals as a small means to support local stations.

The Shire President also advised that the Council, being a local Govt (not State or Federal), was not obliged to operate under the guidance of the general public, but rather, should take direction from the ratepayers and the other agencies that provide funding.

The Shire President thanked David for attending and presenting. He said if the CEO's report on the public petition was presented at the December OCM, the matter would be considered then.

David Pollock left the room at 12.47pm

Summary

The Petition as presented was received by Council without a formal motion being put on the understanding that it be referred it to the Chief Executive Officer for report as appropriate and that it be considered by Council at a subsequent meeting.

General Blue

2025

Australia

January

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

February

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	

March

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

April

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

May

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

June

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

July

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

August

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					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

September

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

October

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

November

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

December

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

2025 Holidays for WA

Jan 1	New Year's Day
Jan 27	Australia Day
Apr 18	Good Friday
Apr 19	Easter Saturday
Apr 20	Easter Sunday
Apr 21	Easter Monday
Apr 25	Anzac Day
May 11	Mother's Day
June 2	WA Day
Sep 7	Father's Day
Sep 29	Kings Birthday
Dec 25	Christmas Day
Dec 26	Boxing Day

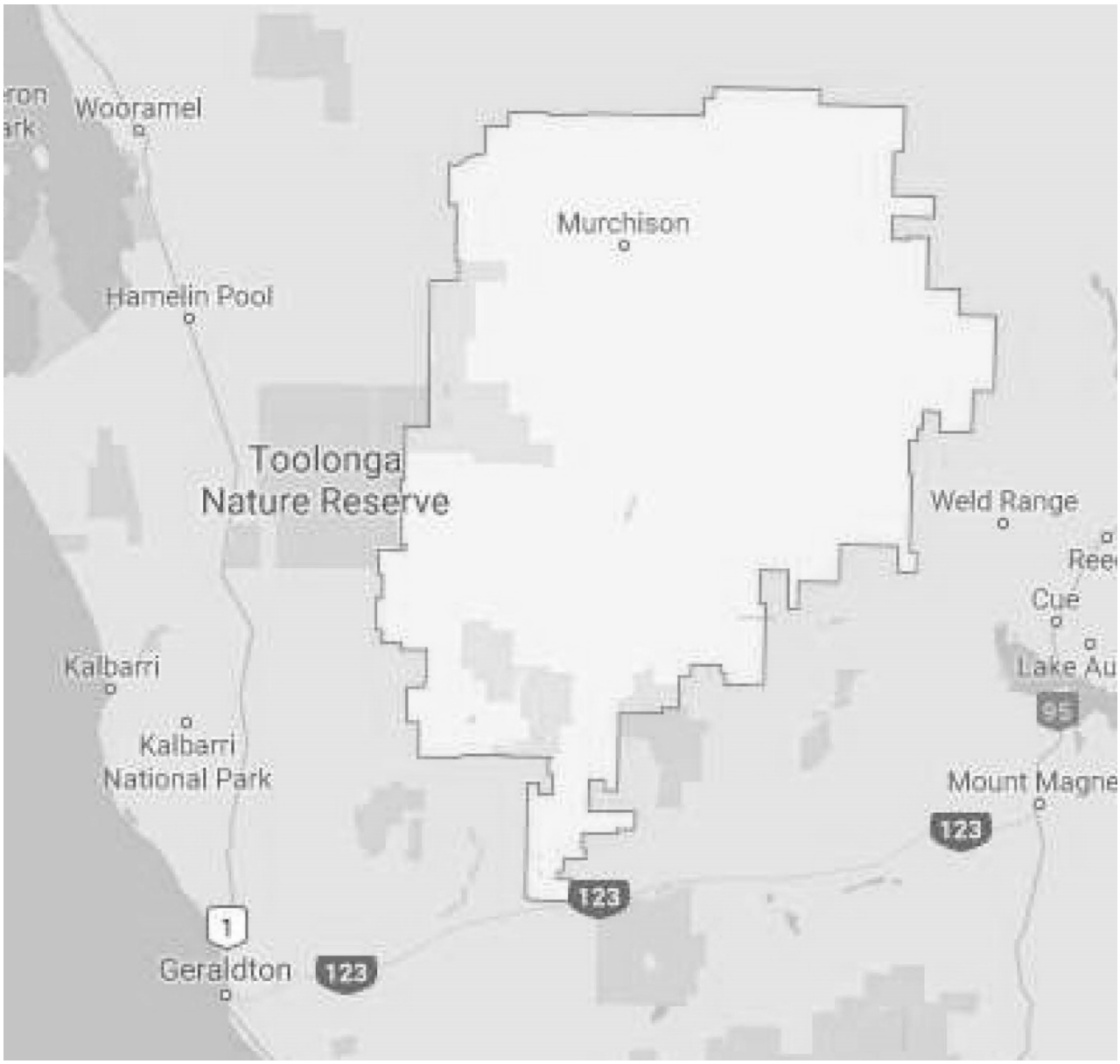


Murchison Shire Annual Report

for the year ending 30 June 2024

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Overview

Section 5.53 of the *Local Government Act 1995* requires Council to prepare, adopt and publish an Annual report for each financial year. Whilst the Act requires a raft of matters to be reported on, there is also an opportunity to highlight in summary form a range of features that make up the Murchison Shire Community, as well as actions undertaken throughout the year.

This year's 2023-24 Annual Report was finalised and adopted by Council at its Ordinary Meeting on 13 December 2024.





Shire Information

Shire Office and Chambers	3007 Carnarvon Mullewa Road, Murchison WA 6630		
Postal Address	PO Box 61, MULLEWA WA 6630		
Telephone	(08) 9963 7999		
Facsimile	(08) 9963 7966		
E-mail	admin@murchison.wa.gov.au		
Web Page	www.murchison.wa.gov.au		
Office Hours	8.00am to 5.00pm Monday to Friday		
Road Condition Reports	www.murchison.wa.gov.au/road conditions		
Population	153	Land Area	49,500 sq km
Electors	75	Length of sealed roads	142km
Employees	19	Length of unsealed roads	1,806 km
Local Government Classifications	WA - Band 4	Australian - Rural Remote Extra Small (RTX)	

Overview

The Shire of Murchison lies within the Mid-West region of Western Australia. The Murchison Shire Settlement is situated on 708 hectares excised from the Wooleen pastoral lease and vested in the Council. It is located some 669km from Perth, 300 kilometres north east of Geraldton and 200 km north of Mullewa on the Carnarvon Mullewa Road.

The Shire of Murchison is one of the older local governments in Western Australia, having its origins in the Murchison District Roads Board, established 31st August 1875, and the Upper Murchison Roads Board established 12th July 1907.

These two were amalgamated in 1911 as the Murchison Roads Board. In July 1961, under the provisions of the Local Government Act, the Roads Board became the Shire of Murchison. In 2004 a portion of the then Mullewa Shire was transferred to the Murchison Shire.

Until 1963 the Shire was administered from one or other of the stations, and in that year 400 hectares were excised from the Wooleen pastoral lease and vested in the Shire. A house, which contained the office, was built, as was a workshop and airstrip. These were followed by sporting facilities and, in 1986, a new office. Later, a museum and staff houses were constructed. The Murchison Settlement was proclaimed on 15th July 1988.

The name 'Murchison' was given to the region back in 1839 by early explorer Lt George Grey in honour of Sir Roderick Impey Murchison, the President of the Royal Geographical Society of London. The Murchison and Roderick Rivers were also named in his honour.

The Settlement has twelve dwellings, the Shire Office, the district museum, roadhouse, community centre, cricket pitch and practice nets, one tennis court and two lawn bowls rinks under lights, stables and horse yards, five polocrosse fields and three ablution/toilet blocks.

Since taking on management of the Roadhouse as a Community "focused operation" all of the people that reside in the Settlement are either Shire employees or related to Shire employees. Electricity and water supplies are owned and run by the Council. It is the engine room for the entire operation of the Shire.

"Murchison is the second least populated Local Government in Australia and is thought to be the only Shire in Australia without a gazetted town site. "

The surrounding country is mainly used for pastoral purposes, predominantly cattle and sheep. The Murchison River catchment has a significant influence, with sporadic and widespread flooding a feature to be managed.

Tourism continues to develop and expand, with some stations involved in station stays. The Murchison Oasis Caravan Park and motel units located at the Settlement provide facilities for tourists and contractors. There is also an increased number of mining/exploration companies within the Shire.

The Murchison Radio Astronomy site (MRO) has been developed by CSIRO on a portion of the Boolardy pastoral lease and is the location of the Australian component of the Square Kilometre Array, which is being developed as part of an international, ground breaking science project with state-of-the-art radio telescopes.





Branding

At its March 2018 ordinary Meeting, Council adopted a new tag line for the Shire of Murchison namely

"Ancient land under brilliant skies"

During the year, with the assistance of Cr E Foulkes-Taylor and Frances Pollock, graphic designers Identify Perth prepared various concepts which were presented to the February 2020 Council Meeting.

At this meeting Council adopted the logo as shown, with a capital M coloured to represent our ancient land and brilliant skies, and written as **murchison**shire - a change from Shire of Murchison

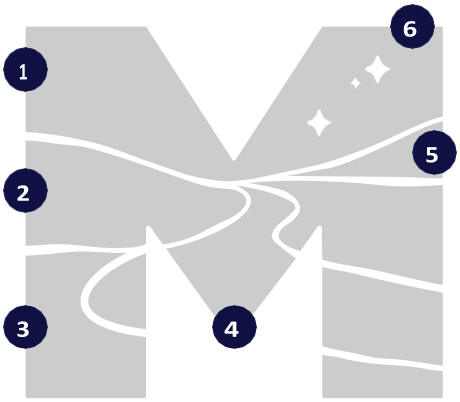
murchisonshire

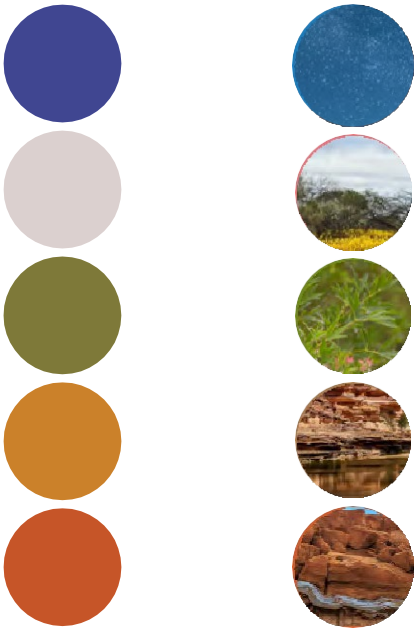
Ancient land under brilliant skies

Explanation and rationale for Council's new logo is as follows:

ILLUSTRATIONS

1. Nights Sky
2. Green Foliage
3. Red Rocks
4. Murchison River
5. Low Clouds
6. Brilliant Stars





TYPOGRAPHY

The strong, bold and confident typography that has been used for the key '*M*' is accented with subtle rounded edges to give it a friendly feel.

Use of lowercase for '*murchison shire*' was at the request of the client, to complement existing tone of voice - friendly and approachable - and is consistent with communications already in circulation.

The tagline *'Ancient land under brilliant skies'* in a hand stroked script lettering underlines the words '*murchison shire*' adding strength to the name and complementing the hand drawn style of the illustration.

COLOURS

The colour palette is inspired and taken from the vibrant spectrum of colours experienced and seen within Murchison. Used tastefully within the '*M*' to create a colourful landscape. We have also drawn inspiration from the mural located in the Murchison Sports Community Centre that was said to encapsulate the *essence* of the Shire.



President's Report



Hello All,

Another year is behind us, and it was very heartening to get good mid-winter rains throughout the district in 2024.

The Shire has continued in attempting to make a reasonable fist of best directing our resources towards activities that keep our community rolling along.



On September 8, 2023 a community picnic was held on the Carnarvon Mullewa Road to celebrate the completion of the sealing from the Murchison Settlement to where we join the City of Greater Geraldton. I mentioned on the day my sincere gratitude goes to all those that have worked towards this milestone.



Olive and Warren took up the Oasis Roadhouse and Caravan Park management and did a fine job while they were there but unfortunately had to head off earlier than they had hoped.

While not everyone is always happy, we continue to receive plenty of positive feedback about the service levels, standard of accommodation facilities and food at the roadhouse.

The SKAO project is now well and truly underway and during the year the Shire engaged several local contractors to assist with the constant road upgrades and maintenance that is required with the unprecedented volumes of traffic the project has created.



I would like to make special mention of the extra effort our Works Manager William (supported by Colleen) has put in to try and maintain reasonable road conditions for our locals to enjoy while juggling pressures from many different entities, all with their specific demands.

The fibre optic cable connection was just beginning to be installed at the very end of this financial year which is really good news.

The Shire welcomes Bec, Adam and Sydney Fogarty who have come down from their last home in Port Hedland to join us here in the Murchison. They have fronted up with great attitude and energy and we look forward to them being part of our community.



Thank you very much to the whole Shire crew, I certainly appreciate your efforts in contributing to the Shire's operations and day to day activities while living in the Settlement. Thanks also to my fellow Councillors for your support throughout the year.

Until next time.

Rossco Foulkes-Taylor

President

Governance

Elected Members

Council has a small, active team of elected members who work within and outside of Council for the betterment of the community.



Cr Rossco Foulkes-Taylor - Yuin Station
President
Term Expires Oct 2027
Member Audit Committee, Murchison Community Fund Management Committee, Local Emergency Management Committee, Plant Working Group, Settlement Drinking Water Working Group, Settlement Power Supply Working Group, SKA Stakeholder Meeting Representative, Murchison Regional Road Group and WALGA Zone Delegate



Cr Andrew Whitmarsh - Byro Station
Deputy President
Term Expires Oct 2027
Member Audit Committee, Plant Working Group, Wild Dog Control Working Group, Murchison Settlement Redevelopment Working Working Group, SKA Stakeholder Meeting Representative and WALGA Zone Delegate



Cr Quentin Fowler - Mt Narryer Station
Member
Term Expires Oct 2027
Member Audit Committee, Settlement Drinking Water Working Group.



Cr Emma Foulkes-Taylor - Yuin Station
Member
Term Expires Oct 2025
Member Murchison Settlement Redevelopment Working Group, Museum Working Group, SKA Stakeholder Meeting Representative and Murchison GEO Region Working Group, Camp Oven Muster Festival Working Group, WALGA Zone Delegate, Monologue Editor and Council Document Editor. Cr Emma Foulkes-Taylor has also been separately appointed as a Local Government Representative on the Mid-West Development Commission.



Cr Greydon Mead - Bullardoo Station
Member
Term Expires Oct 2025
Member Plant Working Group, Settlement Power Supply Working Group, Wild Dog Working Group and Information Bay Working Group



Cr Michelle Fowler - Mt Narryer Station
Member
Term Expires Oct 2025
Member Murchison Settlement Redevelopment Working Group, Museum Working Group

Councillor Meeting Attendance

There were 11 Ordinary Meetings, and 2 Electors Meeting of Council held between 1 July 2023 and 30 June 2024. A breakdown of Councillors' presence at meetings is detailed in the following table

Councillor		Term	Ordinary Meeting	Electors Meeting	Total
Cr Rossco Foulkes-Taylor	President	Full Year	11-11	2-2	**13-13**
Cr Andrew Whitmarsh	Deputy President	Full Year	11-11	2-2	**13-13**
Cr Quentin Fowler	Member	Full Year	10-11	2-2	**12-13**
Cr Emma Foulkes Taylor	Member	Full Year	11-11	2-2	**13-13**
Cr Greydon Mead	Member	Full Year	10-11	1-2	**11-13**
Cr Michelle Fowler	Member	Full Year	10-11	2-2	**12-13**

Other meetings attended also included Audit Committee, Local Emergency Management Committee and various Working Groups. External meetings included Regional Road Group and Murchison sub–Regional Road Group, SKA Stakeholders, Murchison GeoRegion Working Group and WALGA Zone Meeting (Cue Parliament).

Governance & Civic

Council formally deliberates on a large array of governance matters in its role in governing the Shire and meeting its statutory obligations. Councillors also attend various civic functions as per the following highlights:

Following consolidation of its 2005 Policy Manual in 2022-23 Council reviewed and updated Policies 3.1 Staff Matters, 4.1 Financial Operations and introduced a new policy, 5.8 Local Loyalty Scheme, on a 12-month trial, primarily in relation to the operation of the Roadhouse.

From time-to-time Council is requested to provide input into general governance improvements. During the year submissions were made to WALGA and the State Government relating to reforms associated with meeting procedures. A submission to the Commonwealth's House of Representative Standing Committee on Regional Development, Infrastructure and Local Government Sustainability Inquiry was also made.

Other important advocacy support included expressing the Shire's support for Mid-West Ports endeavours to be granted an upgrade in the Biosecurity (First Point of Entry) Approval status for the Geraldton Port.

Council continues to work well in the region and during the year endorsed the Murchison Regional Strategy document as prepared by the Murchison Executive Group of CEOs to promote sustainable development and economic growth in the Murchison Region. Council has also been an integral part of establishing the Murchison GeoRegion and was pleased to be able to endorse the Murchison Geo Region and Geopark Incorporated Constitution, thereby paving the way for an independent body to advance this important work.

Locally, Council finalised its support for CSIRO's request to close unused road reserves within Boolardy Station and adopted the revised Murchison Local Emergency Management Arrangements 2024-2029 and Recovery Plan.

Council also endorsed the overall suggestion to conduct a Camp Oven Muster Festival in August 2024 and that this be managed as a community – shire event through a Council Working Group established for such purpose.

Council again supported a request , previously from Shelly Fowler and now under the umbrella of the Murchison Arts Council, to provide matching funds, up to $500, to aid in fundraising for the Cancer Council's 'Biggest Morning Tea' fundraising event. The event was a a huge success. Future event donations will now form part of Council's budget.

At the July 2023 Annual Meeting of Electors. the matter of pricing of fuel was raised in General Business where it was resolved that, "*Council be requested to investigate the price of fuel charged at the Roadhouse with such review including comparisons with other outlets in the region."* This was subsequently done, with the current pricing policy retained and a new tender, and subsequent contract for the supply of fuels, to include a community access component was subsequently identified and formalised.

In July 2023 Council hosted a visit from the Hon. Peter Foster MLC for Mining and Pastoral who attended to open up dialogue of varies issues of interest, as well as formally announce $250,000 of funding from Lottery West for the Community Splash Pad component of the Settlement's Pool and Splashpad Project .



Lottery West Funding Presentation at Splashpad Project Site

Council was actively involved and attended in a number of civic functions during the year including; the 2023 Annual Christmas Tree celebrations, 2024 Anzac Service and accompanying Museum and Community Garden Working Bee, and the official opening of the Wooleen Station Café.

On Friday 8 September 2023 Council held a Community Picnic to celebrate the sealing of the Carnarvon-Mullewa Road between the Murchison Settlement and the Southern Shire Boundary. In 2022-23 the last section was completed, finalising the cumulation of 20 years' work to construct and seal 133.42km from 7.2km north of the Murchison Settlement to the Shire's southern boundary with the City of Greater Geraldton. The Shire is very proud of this achievement, with 35.42km having been constructed and sealed since 2021.















Chief Executive Officer's Report

Staff

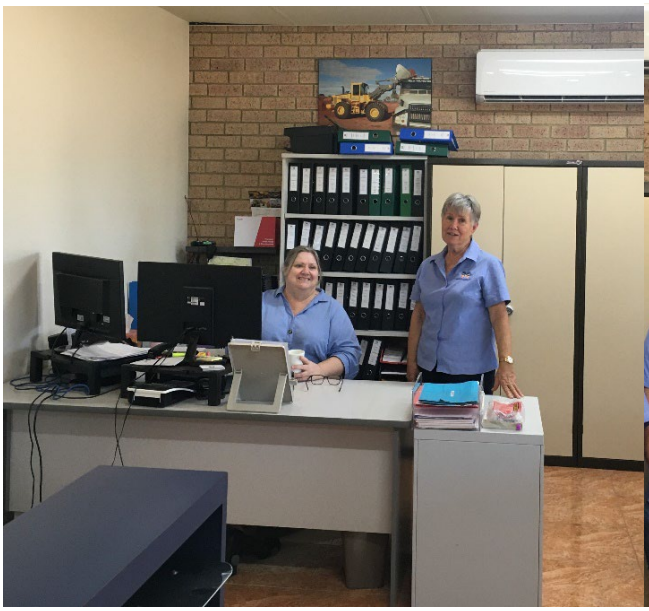
The Shire is fortunate to have dedicated and committed councillors who are well connected to the community, understand the area's history and heritage, and contribute in many ways outside their formal roles.

Council's very small staff team punch well above their weight, actively assisting in a complementary fashion across a large array of areas and, where necessary due to our small size, utilise a range of external contract resources.

We once again take this opportunity to thank all members of staff and contractors for their service.

Governance	
Chief Executive Officer	Mr Bill Boehm
Corporate Services	
Community Officer	Mrs Rebecca Fogarty from15.04.24
Finance Officers	Ms Sydney Fogarty from 15.04.24
	Ms Robyne Hosking until 06.03.24
Administration Officer	Ms Vicki Dumbris
Financial Accountant	Mr Travis Bate (RSM) Contractor
Roadhouse	
Roadhouse Managers	Mr Warren Tomlinson from 16.04.24
	Ms Martina Olive from 15.04.24
	Mr Nick Drew until 03.07.24
Roadhouse Officer	Ms Eyrl Phillips until 03.07.24
Various Casual Customer Services Officers and Cleaning Staff used during the year including.	Mr Joop van der Neut Ms Julia Sijpersma Ms Gwen Didden Mr Jack Galecio Ms Winnie Lin Ms Angela Pardoe Ms Annabel Goetze

Works	
Works Manager	Mr William Herold
Executive Manager DCEO	Mrs Lisa Keen
Mechanics	Mr Michael Keen from ???
	Mr Stuart Broad until 01.11.23
Plant Operators	Mr Mark Jones
	Mr Glen Pinnegar
	Mr Ivor Dumbris
	Mr Michael Hodder
	Mr Brian Wundenberg from 11 09.23
	Mr Michael Keen until ????
	Mr Neil Combe until28.08.23
	Mr Brent Cowmeadow until 28.08.23
	Mr Barry Panting 11.09.23 to 06.12.23
Gardeners	Mr Adam Fogarty from15.04.24
	Mr Gary Pardoe 11.09.23 to 23.01.24
	Mr Des O'Brien until 01.08.23
Other Contract Staff	
Environmental Health / Building Officer	Mr Phillip Swain Phil Swain Consulting
Ranger	Mr Peter Smith Canine Control

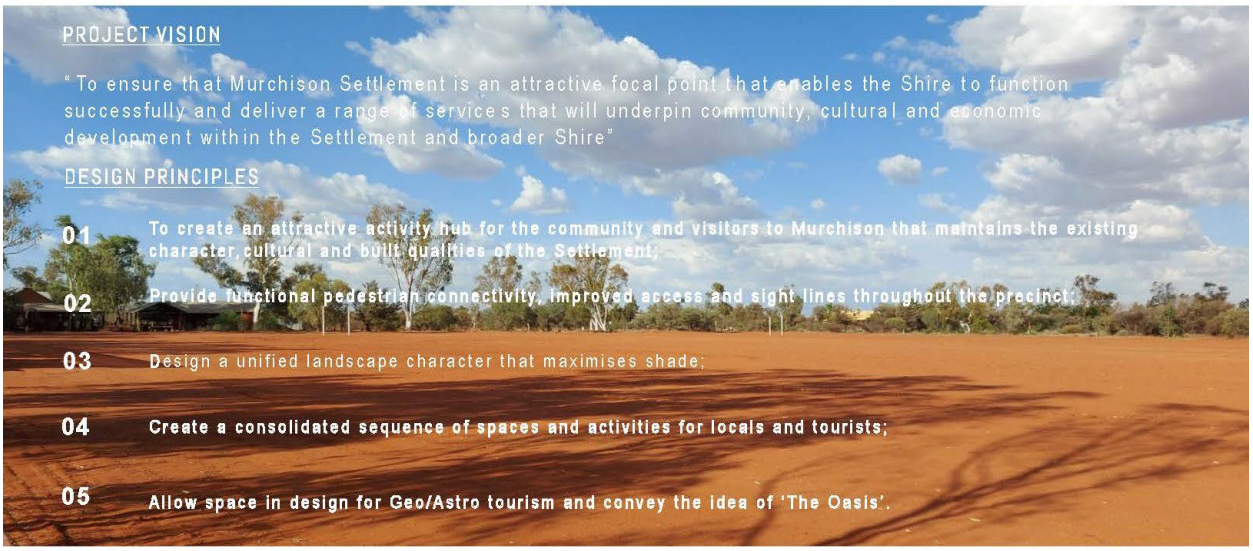




The backbone of the Shire's operation involves the management, maintenance, repair, construction and reconstruction of a vast Council Road Network. Council's small construction crew (5) and maintenance crew (2) are supplemented by various contractors.

Settlement Redevelopment

A program to review the extent of projects required in and around the Murchison Settlement for future years saw UDLA engaged in 2020-21 to undertake a Masterplan for the Settlement when Council formally adopted the Murchison Settlement Masterplan in 2021-22.



An extension to UDLA's work led to the development of concepts to develop in and around the Roadhouse.



This project was further developed and advanced through the Murchison Vast Sky Business Case, which was formally adopted during 2022-23.



Murchison Oasis Roadhouse

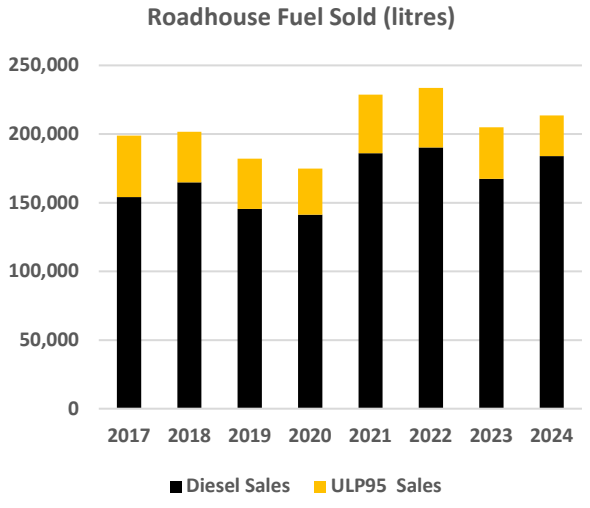


2023-24 saw the third full year operation since assuming control of the Murchison Oasis Roadhouse and Caravan Park. New Roadhouse Managers Warren Tomlinson and Martina Olive took over from previous staff (Nick Drew and Eyrl Philips) and have continued to advance the operation as a community business under the shire's operations, ably assisted by a raft of casuals. Public feedback continues to be positive.





Historically diesel and unleaded ULP95 fuel has also been sold from the roadhouse utilising a 24hr operated swipe card facility.



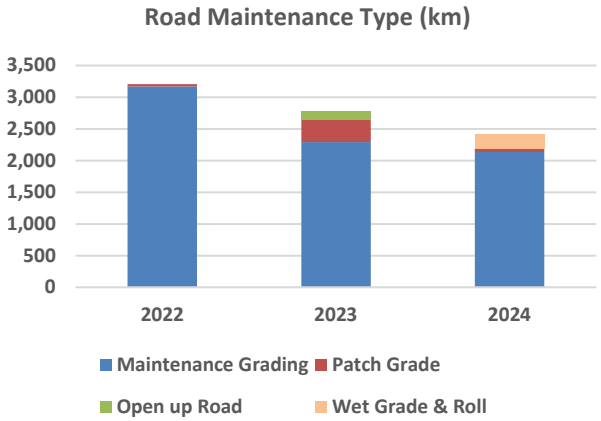
Road Maintenance

Council's Road network comprises some 1,948.17 km of formed, formed and surfaced and sealed roads, categorised by road hierarchy function as follows.

Category	Description	Length (km)
Cat A	Regional Distributor	279.87
Cat A	Local Distributor	828.42
Cat A	Local Feeder	215.18
Cat A	Local Access	331.83
Cat E	Local Station Access Only	292.87

Each category has its own level of strategic importance which, among other things, influence road maintenance practices.

Along with other road maintenance activities, regular maintenance grading and patching works are undertaken throughout the year, programmed according to the condition at the time and traffic generated, more or less in accordance with the relevant road category. During the year roads received maintenance grading either once or twice according to circumstances at the time. In 2023-24 additional contactor grading on the SKA Route was also undertaken



Over the past few years Flood Damage Repairs associated with declared disaster events has seen significant fluctuations in the levels of road maintenance expenditure and revenue.

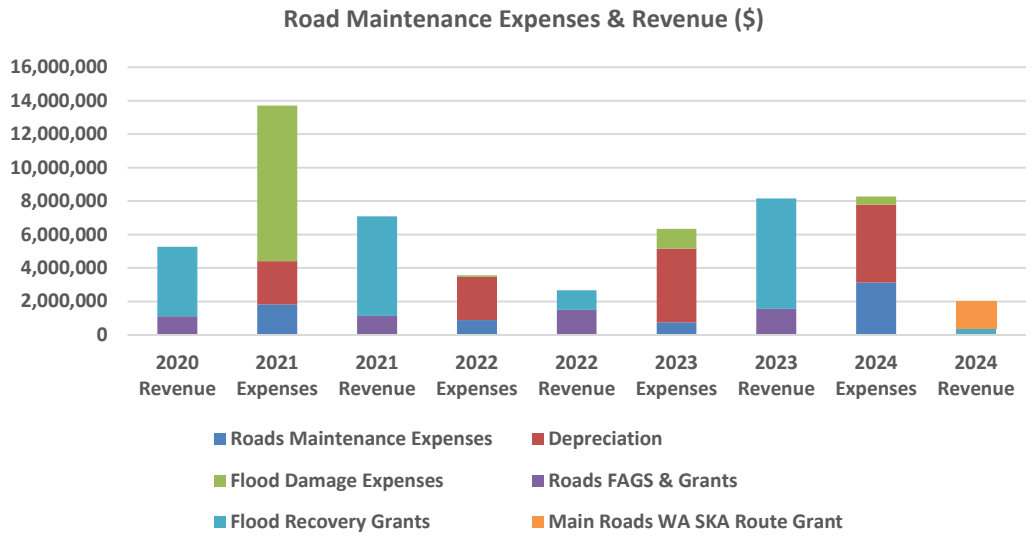
As shown in the following table, the time associated from the event being declared, obtaining an agreed scope of works and approved costing from the Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) invariably means that there are significant delays in undertaking flood restoration works. Unfortunately, this situation has not improved over recent years, a situation which effects many local governments.

More often than not, repair work for each event is spread over a number of years. In addition, extra works outside of this program are usually added at Council's cost to take advantage of contactors being on site.

A minimum local government funding contribution, which varies for each event, applies.

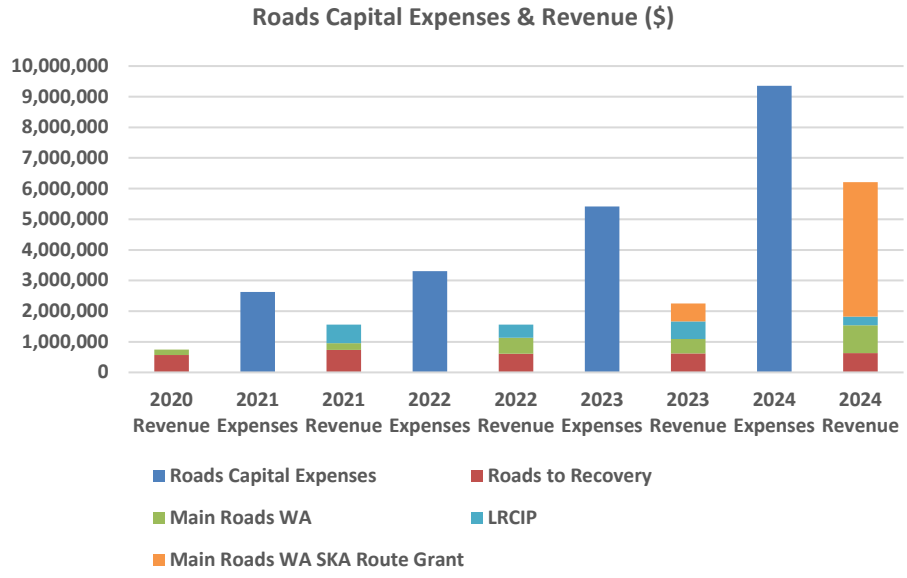
Flood Event			Cost Estimate	Years of Repair Work
AGRN863	Flood 6	11-14 April 2019	$10,646,961	2020, 2021
AGRN899	Flood 7	4-9 Feb 2020 Tropical Cyclone Damien	$398,024	2020, 2021
AGRN951	Flood 8	28 Jan-8 Feb2021 Tropical Low	$9,404,762	2021, 2022, 2023
AGRN974	Flood 9	29 - 31 May 2021 Rain Event	$1,387,523	2022, 2023
AGRN1021	Flood 10	26 Mar – 3 April 2022	$2,604,383	2022, 2023, 2024,2025??
AGRN1062	Flood 11	Mar-April 2023	to be finalised in early 2024-25	2023, 2024, 2025??

These actions significantly impacted on Council's normal level of road maintenance operations. Depreciation, a non-cash expense, is also shown.



Road Construction

As indicated below, the extent of road construction activity is greatly influenced by the level of external funding provided. This includes Roads to Recovery and Main Roads WA funding, the latter of which has increased as Council has been able to increase the number of approved projects. In addition, since 2021/22 as part of a stimulus response to the COVID 19 Pandemic, the Commonwealth has provided additional roads funding under their Local Roads Community Infrastructure Program. In 2023-24 Council continued with road construction works on behalf of Main Roads WA on the SKA Route (Carnarvon-Mullewa, Twin Peaks-Wooleen, section of the Meeberrie-Mt Wittenoom, Boolardy-Kalli and sections of the Beringarra-Pindar and Boolardy-Kalli Roads).



This is also reflected in the $9,354,885 in capital roadworks undertaken during year broadly comprising the following

Work Type	Km	Work Type	Km	Work Type	Km
Gravel Resheets Repairs	48.388	Sealed Upgrade	10.622	Reseals	3.063

Road	Location	Works	Funding
Beringarra-Pindar	288.05 – 309.50	Reshape resheet various floodway sections	Revenue, Grants
Beringarra-Pindar	Wreath Flowers	Completion of creation of dual one-way carriageways	Revenue
Beringarra-Pindar	SKA Route Sections	Reshape resheet various sections	Grants
Boolardy-Kalli	SKA Route Sections	Reshape resheet various sections	Grants
Boolardy-Wooleen	SKA Route Sections	Reshape resheet various sections	Grants
Meeberrie-Wooleen	SKA Route Sections	Reshape resheet various sections	Grants
Carnarvon-Mullewa	82.62 – 88.05	Resheet including floodways	Revenue
Carnarvon-Mullewa	208.68 – 241.74	Reconstruct widen and two coat seal narrow sections	Revenue, Grants
Carnarvon-Mullewa	208.68 – 241.74	Reseal various wide sections	Revenue
Carnarvon-Mullewa	154.04 – 208.68	Commence reconstruct & widen various narrow sections	Revenue, Grants
Twin Peaks-Wooleen	SKA Route Sections	Reshape resheet various sections	Grants
Various	Various	Grids Replacement	Revenue







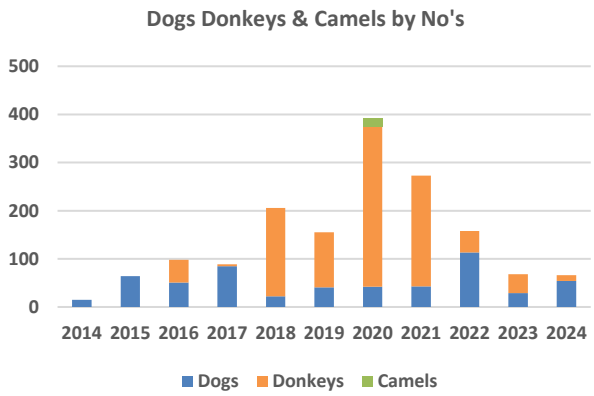


Vermin Control - Dog & Cat Management

Since 2014 the Shire has operated a Vermin Control Bounty Scheme to assist in the control of Wild Dogs, Donkeys and Camels. This scheme is a Shire initiative in addition to other State Government actions.

Prices for scalps are as follows: Wild Dogs $100, Donkeys $20 and Camels $10.

Numbers recorded since the scheme's inception are shown as follows:



During 2022-23 year, following general review as to the effectiveness of this and other wild dog control work undertaken, it was recognised that whilst some additional financial support for local doggers could be seen as cost shifting, it was considered important to assist them in undertaking this essential work which involves significant effort, local experience and knowledge to eradicate what is a very difficult to find and destructive problem species.

An ex-gratia incentive payment of $30 per day to local doggers operating within the Murchison Shire, capped at 160 days per annum rather than a variation in the per head bounty fee, was considered the most appropriate form of assistance and has been maintained during 2023-24.

Plant and Equipment

Replacement purchases of a Cat roller, Toyota Prado, Toyota Hilux, CF Moto UForce 600, 3x Genelite LG15Y-1 generators and IPS GS020-PTY generator.

Improved Water Supply

Work towards improving the quality of the water supply for Settlement residents and visitors continued, with a tender being called for and contract awarded to Murchison Gas and Plumbing for plumbing works. Works include a new ring main, pump equipment and connection to new bores, and ultimately to existing buildings. Works commenced in 2022-23 and are expected to be completed in 2024-25.

Meanwhile, following a successful funding application under the State Government's Infrastructure Development Program, works to provision a chlorinator to provide potable water are scheduled for 2024-25.

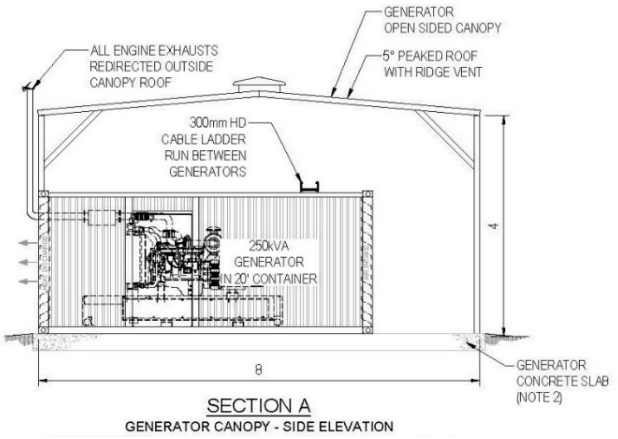




Settlement Power

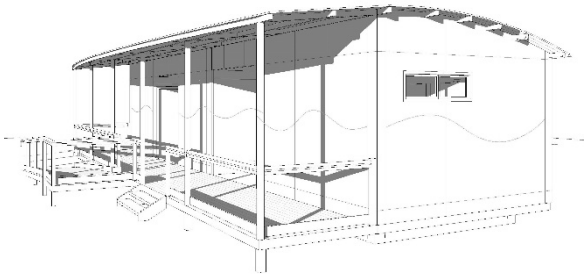
Work continued towards upgrading our Settlement power. During the summer period the existing generator capacity continued to be placed under significant stress. Whilst Council continues to work towards greening our power supply, a new generator was programmed for 2019-20, and subsequently installed in 2021-22.

Designs and specifications for a major upgrade to our power supply have been completed. Works are scheduled to commence in 2024-25 and be completed in 2025-26 following a successful funding application under the State Government's Infrastructure Development Fund.



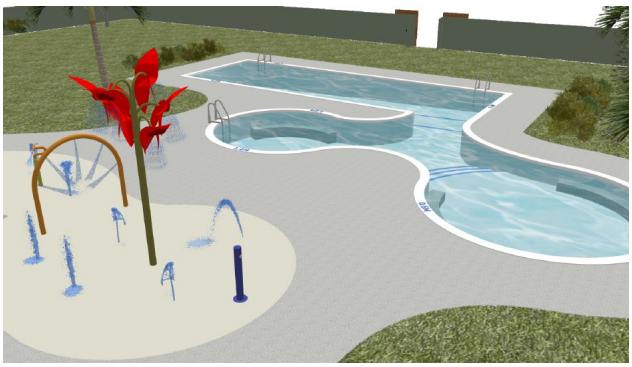
Settlement Caravan Park Ablution Block

Tenders were called for a second ablution block for the Caravan Park. MI Global from Geraldton were successful and are scheduled to complete works in early 2024-25.



Settlement Pool & Splashpad

During the year $250,000 funding from Lottery West for the Community Splash Pad component of the Settlement's Pool and Splashpad Project was secured. Additional funding of $602,446 from the Commonwealth's Local Roads Community Infrastructure Fund was also obtained. As a result tenders were called, with Water Features by Design from Perth being successful. During the latter part of 2023-24-year design works and documentation were completed, with the pool an adjunct to the Settlement Caravan Park. Both projects are scheduled for completion in late 2024.



Community Economic Development

All residents and ratepayers are encouraged to respond to surveys and provide feedback to Council on an ongoing basis to help build a stronger and economically resilient community.

Council regularly updates and utilises its community email list to assist, as well as facilitating publication of the Murchison Monologue about life in the Shire of Murchison.

During the year, one newsletter was produced and distributed with regular monthly updates commencing in early 2024-25. The Murchison Polocrosse Tournament was again successfully held. This and the Shire's Christmas Tree and Anzac Day celebrations in December and April, continue to be the main stay of shire/ community events held.

In February 2024 Council endorsed the suggestion to conduct a Camp Oven Muster Festival in August 2024 as a community – shire event. At the end of 2023-24 the Council Working Group established for this purpose was, at the end of 2023-24, well advanced in undertaking this task including on the ground delivery.



The event program included camp oven cooking, wood carving and turning, wildflower walks, bush tucker taste and talk, construction and flying of kites, family games, community long table dinner, campfire sing-along, stargazing, astrophotography, line dancing, Murchison market, bush poetry, billy boiling, morning smoko and working dog demonstration with Q&A.

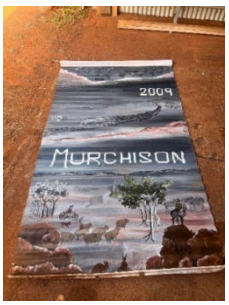
Potential for enhanced economic outcomes from the Community Garden have led to the potential upgrade and licensing of the kitchen in the Settlement Sports Club and further afield, potentially to residential kitchens within the Shire. The point-of-sale upgrades in the Roadhouse have created the operational viability for locally made produce to be sold through the roadhouse, thus supporting the development of cottage industry.

Plans to Collaborate with Art on the Move to establish an annual residency program were also put in place, with the aim to champion artists and galleries for the essential role they play in enriching Australian cultural life, creating opportunities for education, reflection, and exchange with advancement expected in late 2024.

During the stocktake of assets we uncovered collections of works, from banners to photos that require restoration. This includes hand painted banners from as far back as 2006. After some cleaning and repairs we intend to hang them on the banner poles on the main street.









Bill Boehm – Chief Executive Officer

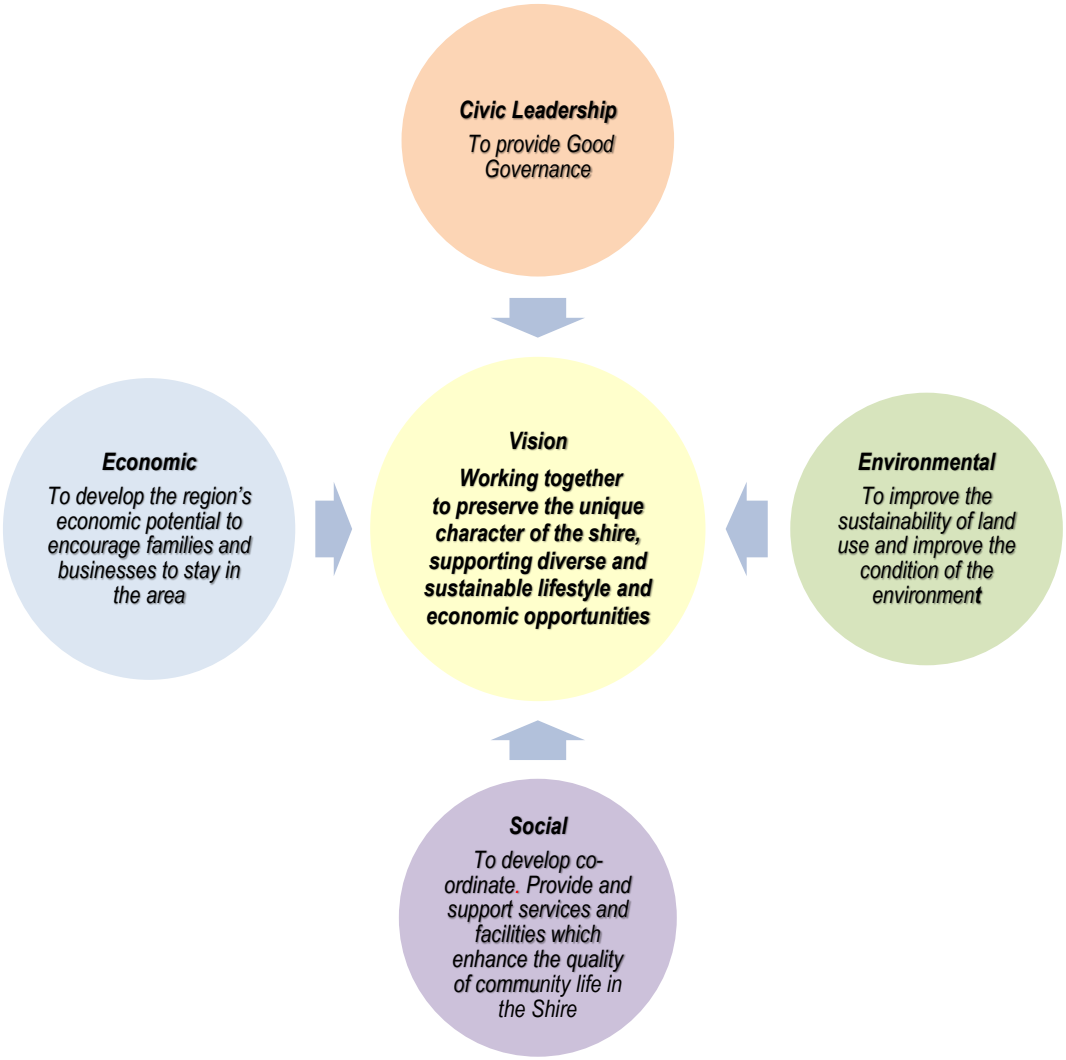
Strategic Community Plan

The Local Government Act and associated Regulations require a Local Government to ensure that a Strategic Community Plan is made for its district to:

- Ensure that a Corporate Business Plan is made for its district and
- Include in its Annual Report an overview of the Plan for the Future, including major initiatives planned to commence or continue in the next year.

In accordance with Integrated Planning and Reporting Requirements, initially the Shire of Murchison developed a ten-year Strategic Community Plan, a 15-year Long Term Financial Plan and a four-year Corporate Business Plan. In 2023 the Corporate Business Plan was significantly updated ahead of the 2023-24 Budget. In 2023-24 a 20-year Asset Management Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan was adopted alongside the 4-year indicative budget, with the aim that all four documents would be updated annually.

The Strategic Community Plan was originally developed in 2013 after extensive community consultation. The Plan reflects the Community's vision for the future and is the principal strategic guide for our future planning and activities. A full review of the plan was undertaken and the revised 2016-17 to 2026-27 Strategic Community Plan was adopted on the 29 March 2017 and as shown below, is built around four well-being priorities.



Since 2017 work has continued to develop the scope of works and deliver a range of Capital Works identified in the then Corporate Business Plan. However, various significant changes have occurred over recent years, with a range of strategic actions associated with the redevelopment of the Murchison Settlement including: the Murchison Settlement Masterplan, Murchison Settlement Roadhouse Precinct Detailed Concept Design and Murchison Vast Sky Experience Business Case as outlined in page 11 of this Annual Report. This has led to some minor tweaks to the Community Strategic Plan. Meanwhile, actions undertaken in relation to the Corporate Business Plan are shown in the following table:

Corporate Business Plan - Strategies & Actions Outline as aligned with the Strategic Community Plan 2016-17 – 2026-27

Strategy		Action No	Actions	Desired Trends & Comments
	Economic well-being			
	To develop the region's economic potential to encourage families and businesses to stay in the area			
Outcome 1.1 Maintenance and upgrade of road network				*Aim for improved road safety and increased seal widening on the Carnarvon-Mullewa Road*
1.1.1	To develop, maintain and improve an efficient road system to support the transport requirements associated with the pastoral and mining industries and tourism	1.1.1.1	Lobbying State and Federal Governments to adequately fund roads	Additional Road funding from the Commonwealth's Local Roads Community Infrastructure Program to supplement Roads to Recovery Funding) which is part of a 5-year program. Main Roads WA funding has effectively doubled from previous years due to submissions presented. In 2023-24 three projects have been funded with funding from works associated with two of the four 2024-25 projects also being included in 2023-24
		1.1.1.2	Maintaining an effective working relationship with Main Roads WA	Member of Main Roads Mid-West Regional Roads Group and Murchison Subgroup. CEO is a member of Main Roads WA Technical Working Group
		1.1.1.3	Continue road improvement program	Refer Roads Construction Section (pg14) Overall Gravel Resheets Repairs 48.388km, Sealed Upgrade 10.622km Reseals 3.063km Beringarra-Pindar 288.05 – 309.50 Reshape resheet various floodway sections Beringarra-Pindar Wreath Flowers Completion of creation of dual one-way carriageways Beringarra-Pindar SKA Route Sections Reshape resheet various sections Boolardy-Kalli SKA Route Sections Reshape resheet various sections Boolardy-Wooleen SKA Route Sections Reshape resheet various sections Meeberrie-Wooleen SKA Route Sections Reshape resheet various sections Carnarvon-Mullewa82.62 – 88.05 Resheet including floodways Carnarvon-Mullewa 208.68 – 241.74 Reconstruct widen and two coat seal narrow sections Carnarvon-Mullewa 208.68 – 241.74 Reseal various wide sections Carnarvon-Mullewa 154.04 – 208.68 Commence reconstruct & widen various narrow sections Twin Peaks-Wooleen SKA Route Sections Reshape resheet various sections Grids Replacement at various locations
		1.1.1.4	Install safety signage at entry points to the Shire, including 'drive to conditions', UHF frequencies, 'no mobile service', carry enough water	New Entrance Signs previously installed in 2020-21

Strategy		Action No	Actions	Desired Trends & Comments
Outcome 1.2 Tourism Development				*Increase visitor numbers and longer duration of stay*
1.2.1	To promote and support a sustainable tourism industry in the Shire of Murchison	1.2.1.1	Construction / development of an Interpretive Centre in the Murchison Settlement	Part of Murchison Vast Sky Business Case which requires substantial funding for it to proceed
		1.2.1.2	Expansion of Murchison Settlement Caravan Park's accommodation facilities and construction of a camp kitchen	Refer Settlement Caravan Park Ablution Block Section (pg16). Tenders called for a new Caravan Park Ablution Block in December 2021, but no responses were received. Further follow up work has led to this project commencing in 2023-24 with the appointment of MI Global from Geraldton who have part completed the project
Outcome 1.3 Economic development				*Water and Electricity Supply upgraded*
1.3.1	Retain existing industries and encourage the establishment of new industries to broaden the region's economic base through the provision of residential and industrial land / buildings in Murchison Settlement	1.3.1.1	Explore options for the provision of land for residential and industrial development options in the Murchison Settlement	To be reviewed at a later date.
		1.3.1.2	Dissemination of information on employment and training opportunities within Shire and other organisations to the community	As part of standard practice Shire jobs are advertised including via local community email.
		1.3.1.3	Provide training and employment opportunities for the local community	Ongoing as opportunities arise. In 2023-24 training associated with the community garden was also undertaken.



Environmental well-being

To improve the sustainability of land use and improve the condition of the environment

Outcome 2.1 Waste Management				*Reduction in waste going to landfill*
2.1.1	Develop and implement programs to reduce and control littering Develop and implement programs to encourage community ownership of the road side litter issue	2.1.1.1	Develop and implement programs to encourage community ownership of the road side litter issue	Ongoing as opportunities arise
		2.1.1.2	Better community engagement, signage encouraging 'respect for country' and encouraging people to take litter with them or leave it at rubbish facilities within the settlement.	Ongoing as opportunities arise
		2.1.1.3	Provision of more bins at the roadhouse and caravan park to deal with this	Ongoing review on an as required basis

Strategy		Action No	Actions	Desired Trends & Comments
Outcome 2.2 Energy efficiency				*Policy developed. Application incorporated into operational practices*
2.2.1	Develop a policy to assess energy efficiency of appliances and other assets as part of the acquisition process	2.2.1.1	Develop a policy for assessing energy efficiency as part of the acquisition process for appliances and other assets	Reviewed and updated on an ongoing basis
		2.2.1.2	Replacement of existing appliances and other assets with more energy efficient models as part of the infrastructure maintenance and upgrade program	Ongoing brief with budgeted purchases
Outcome 2.3 Environmental initiatives				*As below*
2.3.1	To protect and rehabilitate the Shires natural environment and support the pastoral industry	2.3.1.1	Continued support for community groups	Ongoing. Settlement Freight subsidy Contract. Annual Christmas Tree celebrations, ANZAC Day and Murchison Polocrosse support. Funding support for Biggest Morning Tea Cancer Fund Raising Event and Meekatharra School of the Air Parents and Citizens, Association (MSOTA)
		2.3.1.2	Develop a strategy for managing drainage in relation to flood and storm water on roads with other stakeholders	Policy developed. Incorporated into road design and road maintenance practices. Works Manager attended and presented roads for hydration methodology at a Cue Meeting of the Murchison Executive Group
		2.3.1.3	Pursue funding opportunities for control of noxious weeds and declared animals	Ongoing
		2.3.1.4	Continued support for community groups controlling noxious weeds and declared animals	Ongoing including for CRBA and Local Vermin Control Bounty Scheme. Additional financial support for local Doggers commenced in 2022-23 and maintained in 2023-24
		2.3.1.5	Continuation of Bunding and remediation of old Roads and Borrow Bits	Kalli-Roderick Road remediation deferred till 2024-25.
		2.3.1.6	Prepare an evidence-based report to support off reserve remediation work including downstream dispersal.	-
		2.3.1.7	Small scale support for vermin control	As per 2.3.1.4

Strategy		Action No	Actions	Desired Trends & Comments
	Social well-being			
	To develop, co-ordinate, provide and support services and facilities which enhance the quality of community life in the Shire			
Outcome 3.1 Infrastructure upgrade and improvement				*As below*
3.1.1	Maintain and improve infrastructure within the Shire to support social and economic activities (buildings and other infrastructure)	3.1.1.1	Explore and pursue funding opportunities to support the Shire's capital works and maintenance programs	Council contribution to the Mid-West Development Commission's Business Case Work for the Murchison Settlement by way of the Murchison SKA Interpretive Experience Planning Project and Murchison Roads Planning and Design Planning Project. Funding towards Community Pool and Splashpad secured.
		3.1.1.2	Follow up plans and ideas of disbanded cemetery committee	Ongoing
		3.1.1.3	Complete development of the cemetery	Cemetery Niche wall completed in 2022-23
		3.1.1.4	Refurbish Community Centre	Part of Murchison Redevelopment Works Program.
Outcome 3.2 Emergency services				*As below*
3.2.1	Supply resources for, and co-ordinate delivery of, emergency services within the Shire	3.2.2.1	Bush fire brigade training	Ongoing
		3.2.2.2	St John Ambulance First Aid training to be held at Murchison Settlement	Ongoing
		3.2.2.3	Further development of the Local Emergency Management Operations	Ongoing. Adopted the revised Murchison Local Emergency Management Arrangements 2024-2029 and Recovery Plan
		3.2.2.4	Bushfire Brigade Fast Attack purchase	Funding Application lodged but funding not successful
Outcome 3.3 Provision of health service information				*As below*
3.3.1	Shire to act as a reference point for the provision of health and well-being information for local residents	3.3.1.1	Gather information on health services provided in neighbouring communities and develop methodologies for communicating to the local community	Ongoing
		3.3.1.2	Establish a central information hub advising contact details and resources for services available in surrounding districts	Ongoing maintenance of Community mailing list
Outcome 3.4 Provision of Education Support				*As below*
3.4.1	Provide support for access to educational opportunities.	3.4.1.1	Continue support of School of the Air and ICPA	Ongoing
		3.4.1.2	Explore opportunities for inclusion of educational facilities in any upgrade of the Community Centre	Part of Murchison Redevelopment Works Program.

Strategy		Action No	Actions	Desired Trends & Comments
	**Civic Leadership well-being** **To provide good governance to the Murchison Shire**			
Outcome 4.1 Workforce planning				*As below*
4.1.1	Development of a Workforce Plan to ensure human resources can be optimised to achieve the Shire's strategic objectives	4.1.1.1	Seek funding for development of a Community Development Officer position to implement actions to achieve Council's strategic objectives	Position incorporated into Shire Staff as matter of ongoing operation. New replacement commenced in April 2024.
Outcome 4.2 Regional collaboration				*As below*
4.2.1	Work collaboratively with neighbouring shires, state and federal government and private enterprise to ensure the efficient and effective use of the Shire's scarce resources	4.2.1.1	Identify opportunities where collaboration can achieve greater outcomes for the local community than the Shire could achieve acting in isolation	Ongoing. Includes councillor representation on the WALGA Murchison Country Zone and CEO representation on the Murchison Executive Group. Partnering with the Mid West Development Commission on Murchison Vast Sky project. Financial support for a regional tourism marketing effort with other Shires associated with the Murchison Executive Group. Member and financial supporter of Murchison GeoRegion.
Outcome 4.3 Financial planning and management				*As below*
4.3.1	To responsibly manage Council's financial resources to ensure optimum value for money and sustainable asset management	4.3.1.1	Identify opportunities where collaboration can achieve greater outcomes for the local community than the Shire could achieve acting in isolation	Ongoing.
		4.3.1.2	Adopt an asset management and replacement strategy that minimises the net cost of replacing assets	Major review undertaken in 2022-23 with new plan adopted in August 2023. Annual updates thereafter.
		4.3.1.3	Assess all potential funding sources, particularly grants to enable the maximisation of community benefit from matching cash contributions by Council	Ongoing
Outcome 4.4 Strategic planning				*Full review of Community Strategic Plan completed*
4.4.1	Ongoing reviews of the Community Strategic Plan	4.4.1.1	A full review of the Strategic Community Plan will be scheduled for four years from when it is adopted	A full review is anticipated some time in 2024-25. In the meantime, some minor tweaks to the Community Strategic Plan have been made within the current framework have been made annually as part of the review of the Corporate Business Plan.

Strategy		Action No	Actions	Desired Trends & Comments
Outcome 4.5 Asset management				*As below*
4.5.1	Meet the required level of service in the most cost-effective manner for present and future Residents.	4.5.1.1	Maintain an Asset Management Plan	Major review undertaken in 2022-23 with new plan adopted in August 2023. Annual updates thereafter.
Outcome 4.6 Communications Strategies with the Community including the more involvement with Pia Wadjarri & CSIRO				*As below*
4.6.1	Increase communication between the Council and all sectors of the community (both ways)	4.6.1.1	Publication and distribution of the Shires bi-monthly newsletter (the Monologue)	Ongoing with one newsletter produced and distributed during the year.
		4.6.1.2	Hosting Community Meetings and Forums	Ongoing
		4.6.1.3	Email communications on developing issues	Ongoing
		4.6.1.4	Shire councillors and staff to attend CSIRO Stakeholder meetings	Ongoing
		4.6.1.5	CSIRO & SKAO representatives to be provide with opportunities to address Council at Council Meetings	Standing invitation to CSIRO & SKAO. During 2023-24 representatives from CSIRO and SKAO attended as follows. August 2023 Meeting . SKAO. February 2024 Meeting . CSIRO & SKAO
		4.6.1.6	Shire representatives' regular attendance at Pia functions.	CEO regularly attends Pia Wadjarri School Council Meetings
4.6.2	Assist and support -the Pia Wadjarri Community with cultural development opportunities	4.6.2.1	Support local workshops and cultural development opportunities where there is alignment with local community development actions	Ongoing






Statutory Reporting Requirements

The following are statutory reporting requirements for inclusion into Council's Annual Report

Public Interest Disclosures

The *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2003* facilitates the disclosure of public interest information and provides protection for those making such disclosure and those who are the subject of disclosures. The Act provides a system for the matters disclosed to be investigated and for appropriate action to be taken. The Chief Executive Officer is the designated responsible officer under the Act and has complied with all obligations. There were no disclosures or complaints lodged during 2023-24.

National Competition Policy

Council operations in 2023-24 did not fall within the requirements of the National Competition Policy

Register of Certain Complaints of Minor Breaches

The Local Government Act requires the annual report to contain details about entries made during the financial year in the register of complaints, including:

- the number of complaints; and
- how the recorded complaints were dealt with; and
- any other details that the regulations may require.

Generally, a minor breach is a breach of a local law or code of conduct and the action taken may be public censure, making the person say sorry or sending them to training. A register must be kept of all such breaches.

The Shire of Murchison does not have a designated Complaints Officer and so the Chief Executive Officer fulfils this role.

The Shire reports no complaints as defined under s5.110 (6) (b) or (c) of the Act for the period ending 30 June 2024.

Information About Certain Employees

In accordance with *s5.53(2)(g)* of the *Local Government Act 1995* and *s19B* of *the Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996*, the number of employees other than the CEO who have an annual salary of $130,000 per annum or more is shown as follows.

Salary Band	Number of Employees	
	2024	2023
$140,000 to $149,999	1	1

The CEO's renumeration comprised $196,802 (salary, superannuation, allowances & fees) and $33,758 (non-cash benefits).

Freedom of Information

The Shire of Murchison complies with the Freedom of Information Act 1992 which, amongst other things, has as its objectives to:

- Enable the public to participate more effectively in governing the state; and
- Make the persons and bodies that are responsible for the State and Local Government more accountable to the public.
- Make available details about the kind of information they hold and enable persons to ensure that personal information held by government agencies about them is "accurate, complete, up to date and not misleading

The Chief Executive Officer is the Shire's Freedom of Information Coordinator. Any formal application for the information that is not already freely available at the Shire may be made formally through the Chief Executive Officer.

It is the aim of the Shire of Murchison to make information available promptly, at the least possible cost and wherever possible, documents will be provided outside the freedom of information (FOI) process. During 2023-24 the Shire received no Freedom of Information applications.

Record Keeping

The State Records Act 2000 requires that the Shire maintains and disposes of all records in the prescribed matter. Council has prepared a Record Keeping Plan that is considered to comply with the Act. The record keeping plan is to provide evidence to address that:

- The efficiency and effectiveness of the Shire's record keeping system is evaluated not less than once every 5 years.
- The Shire conducts a record keeping training program.
- Information sessions are conducted for staff as required.
- The Shire's Induction Program for new employees includes an introduction to the local government's record keeping system and program, and information on their record keeping responsibilities.

The Record Keeping Plan must be reviewed at least every five years. Between reviews, the implementation and continuation of requirements is to be further developed.

The Shire of Murchison completed a full review of its record keeping plan in November 2018 which was submitted to the State Records Office. It is expected that

a significant amount of catch-up work will be required to implement the plan.

Disability Access and Inclusion Plan

The Disability Services Act 1993 requires a local government or regional local government that has a disability access and inclusion plan must include in its annual report with a report about the implementation of the plan.

The Murchison Shire Council Disability Access & Inclusion Plan was originally adopted in July 2008, then reviewed in the later part of 2015 and the review adopted by Council in February 2016 and later in July 2021 after community consultation.

The Disability Access and inclusion Plan 2021–2025 includes seven outcomes and underpinning strategies to ensure that people with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access the services of public authority.

The seven outcomes and achievements against strategies for 2023-24 are as follows:

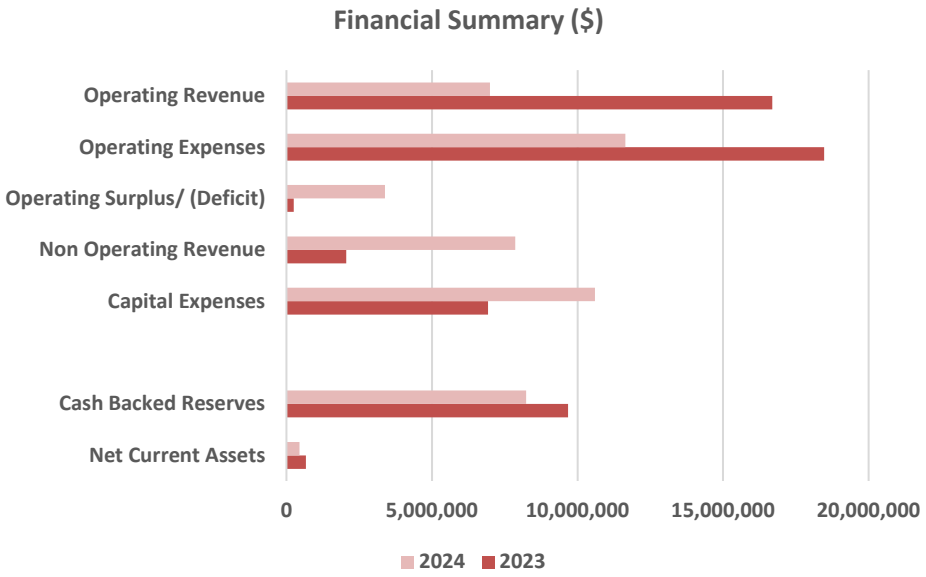
	Outcomes	**Achievements against Strategies**
1	People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access the services of and any events organised by a public authority.	Shire services are monitored to ensure equitable access and inclusion, especially in regard to events being organised or funded. The DAIP is considered a living document and is inclusive to all shire plans and strategies.
2	People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access the buildings and other facilities of public authority	Consideration is given to providing wheelchair access for all new development works. All recreational areas are accessible.
3	People with disability receive information from a public authority in a format that will enable them to access the information as readily as other people are able to access it.	All Shire information is available in alternative format upon request. Staff are aware. Website meets contemporary good practice.
4	People with disability receive the same level and quality of service from the staff of a public authority as other people receive from the staff of that public authority.	Staff and Council are aware of disability issues and provide a high standard of customer service to all who attend the Shire.
5	People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to make complaints to public authority.	Grievance mechanisms are in place but have not yet been utilised by any people with disability.
6	People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to participate in any public consultation by a public authority.	Through our website, people with disability are encouraged to participate in any public consultation.
7	People with disability have the same opportunity as other people to obtain and maintain employment with public authority.	People with disability are encouraged to apply for any employment with the Shire.

Financial Overview

Financial Summary

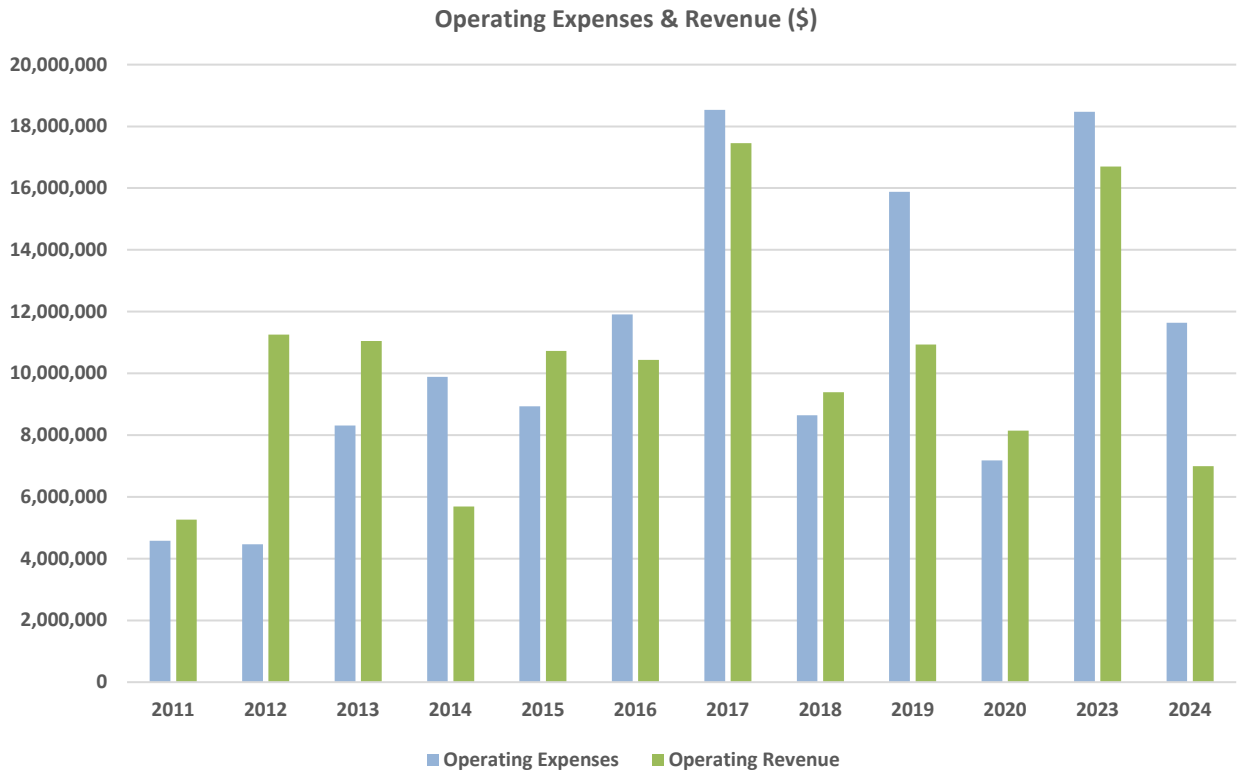
A summary of Council's financial performance is shown as follows:

Depending on the circumstances during the year the financial performance may vary widely. The main influencing factor, that dramatically increased both operating income and operating expenses, involved repairs to Council's Road network following continuation of flood restoration works associated with various events as previously described.

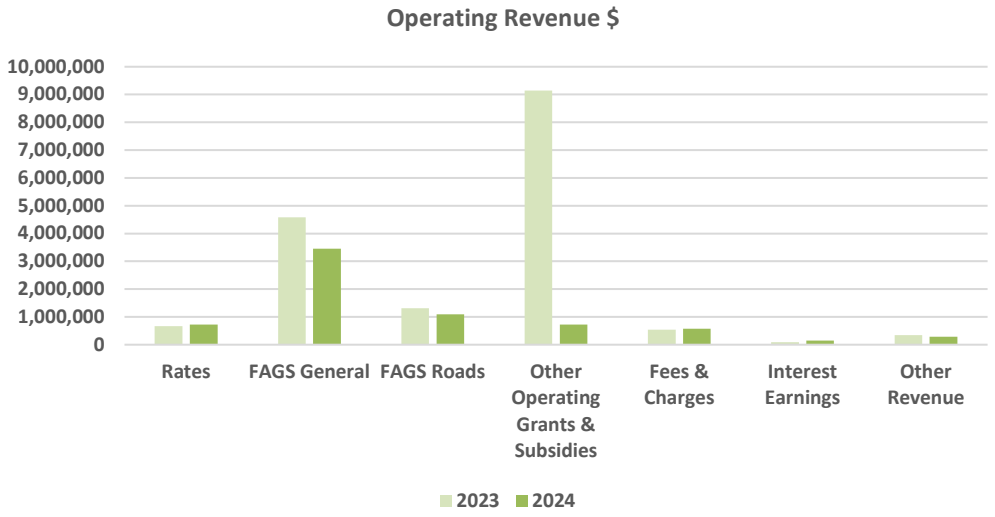


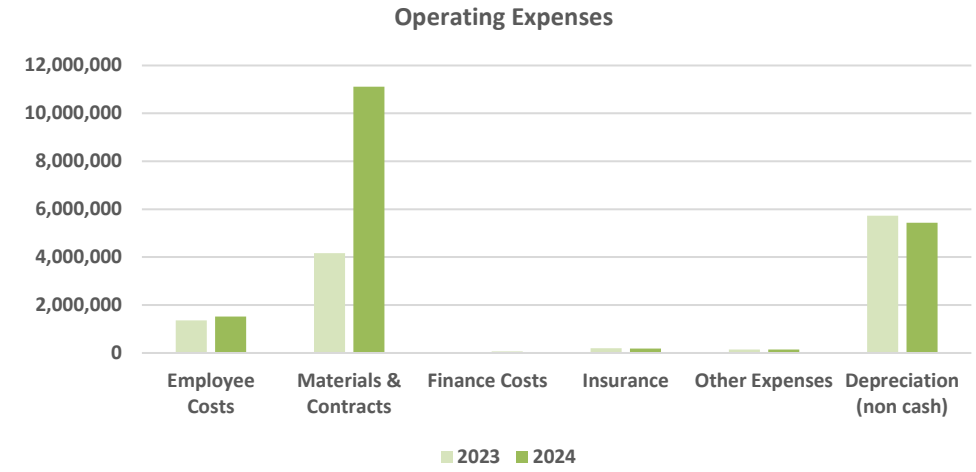
Operating Revenue & Expenses

A summary of operating revenue and expenses (including depreciation which is non-cash) over several years is shown below.

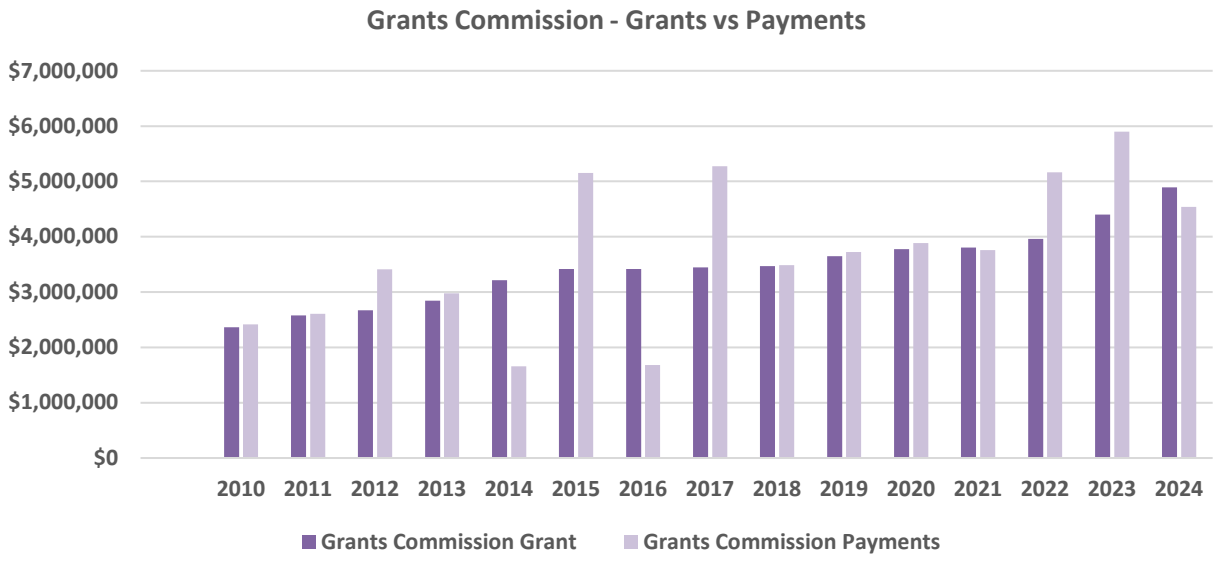


Summary categorisation of operating revenue and expenses is shown as follows:



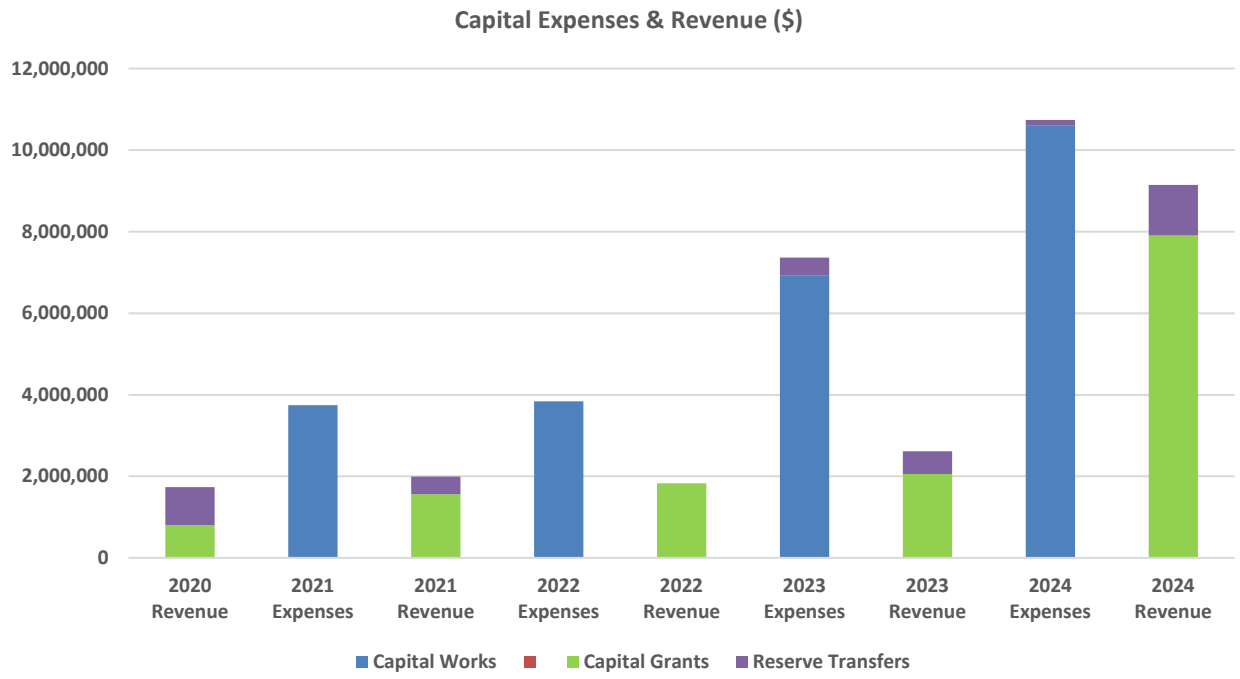


Summary of Grants Commission Payments shows the variation between the actual grant for each year compared to when payments are received. This distortion comes about by an advance commonwealth payment for the following financial year being received in June of the previous financial year. This distorts the real Net Current Assets position. As a means to minimise the impact, over the past two years the advance payment has been placed into a Grants Commission Reserve in June and then taken out in July.



Capital Expenses & Revenue

A summary of capital revenue and expenses is show below.



Financial Position

Many small councils in WA are heavily reliant on external funding, delivered through Federal and State Grants Commission (Financial Assistance (FAGs) and Road Grants), e.g. Roads to Recovery, Main Roads WA, Flood Damage (where applicable) and other sources. Rate Revenue represents a very small proportion of our operating revenue.

The Department of Local Government, Sport & Cultural Industries (DLGCSI) has, over recent years, developed various financial indicators including a Financial Health Indicator (FHI) as a measurement of a local government's overall financial health. It is calculated from the seven financial ratios that local governments are required to calculate annually and include in Annual Financial Report.

Whilst these indicators are one aspect to consider in assessing overall performance, other factors include: the range of services offered, efficiency of services delivered, community satisfaction, sparseness, and major events such as flood repairs etc which, as previously indicated under Operating Revenue, have a significant impact.

For instance, in 2018/19 whilst the Debt Service Cover Ratio as outlined under Note 30 of the Notes to Financial Report is recognised as being "supposedly" below the (DLGCSI) standard, in reality this was influenced by $1.55m in short-term loan payments which were outstanding at the end of the financial year, but later paid in 2019/20 from flood damage grants. For practical purposes Council is almost debt free.

The figure is also subject to question depending on the timing of an entity's asset valuation and the degree of sophistication of the Asset Management Plan which, in our case, was adopted in 2013. Much has changed since this time with a more relevant and updated version, which will form part of the 2023-24 Annual Report being adopted in August 2023.

Some of the definitions of ratios required to be calculated do not appear to be in accordance with contemporary practice, with the one size fits all criteria difficult to apply with any uniformity in such a widely varying state.

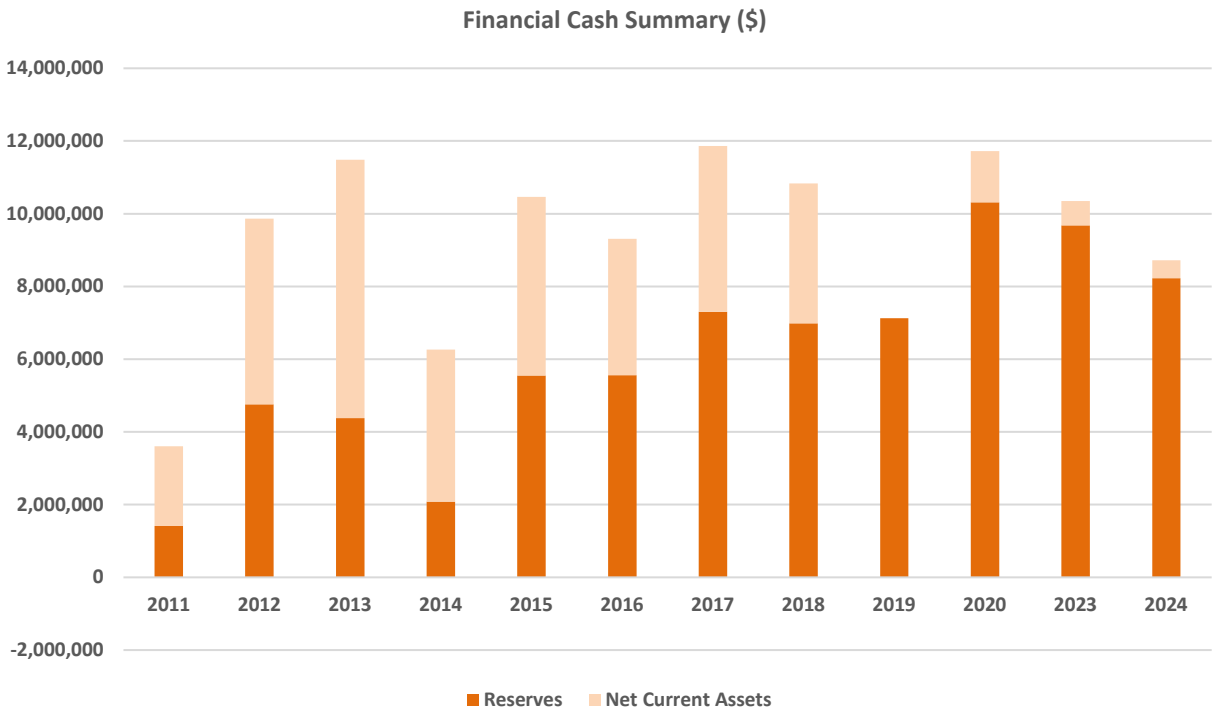
In 2019 WALGA commissioned an independent review of the current legislated financial indicators and have adopted a modified set with significantly different components.

It was also noted that:

"Financial Ratios measure financial performance and do not measure a local government's efficiency or effectiveness in delivering its programs and services".

It is considered that Council's current approach to measure the amount of available cash, as shown by the combined cash reserves and Net Current Assets Position and develop and continually update our asset management and long-term financial plans.

As shown below “cash wise” Council’s financial position has improved over time, notwithstanding an increase in the quantum of works undertaken.



Regardless of the figures, questions may be asked by the community about a local government’s revenue, expenses and service delivery.

This same question is asked at a Council level where it is recognised that having sound data and analysis is critical to good medium to long term decision making.

Council is committed to improvements in this area and during the year commenced detailed strategic work including:

Revalidation of Council’s RAMM Database and Road Condition Assessment leading, in part, to the adoption of a long-term sealing program and plant replacement through an adaptive model.

This is part of the adjacent continuous improvement approach that Council continues to embark on.

This saw an updated Corporate Business Plan adopted in June 2023, with a fit for purpose Asset Management Plan adopted in August 2023 and which will be updated annually.



Financial Report

Council's Financial Report for the year ending 30 June 2024 report comprises of:

- Statement by Chief Executive Officer
- Statement of Comprehensive Income
- Statement of Financial Position
- Statement of Changes in Equity
- Statement of Cash Flows
- Statement of Financial Activity
- Notes to and Forming Part of the Annual Report
- Independent Auditors Report

SHIRE OF MURCHISON

FINANCIAL REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

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The Shire of Murchison conducts the operations of a local government with the following community vision:

Working together to preserve the unique character of the Shire, supporting diverse and sustainable lifestyle and economic opportunities

Principal place of business:
Murchison Settlement
Carnarvon-Mullewa Road
Western Australia

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

Local Government Act 1995
Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996

STATEMENT BY CEO

The accompanying financial report of the Shire of Murchison has been prepared in compliance with the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1995* from proper accounts and records to present fairly the financial transactions for the reporting period ended 30 June 2024 and the financial position as at 30 June 2024.

At the date of signing this statement the particulars included in the financial report are not misleading or inaccurate.

Signed on the 28th day of November 2024



CEO

William James Boehm

ARMADA AUDITED

OAG AUDITED

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

	NOTE	2024 Actual	2024 Budget	2023 Actual
		$	$	$
Revenue				
Rates	2(a),23	722,646	3,261,265	671,803
Grants, subsidies and contributions	2(a)	5,264,949	5,510,435	15,047,853
Fees and charges	2(a)	572,665	586,958	545,285
Interest revenue	2(a)	144,639	88,100	88,779
Other revenue	2(a)	286,474	372,851	341,137
		6,991,373	9,819,609	16,694,857
Expenses				
Employee costs	2(b)	(1,366,495)	(1,362,949)	(1,525,756)
Materials and contracts		(4,167,168)	(7,821,231)	(11,116,646)
Depreciation		(5,735,641)	(5,400,127)	(5,441,519)
Finance costs		(36,231)	(44,738)	(53,047)
Insurance		(197,357)	(188,949)	(185,182)
Other expenditure	2(b)	(140,775)	(160,373)	(147,392)
		(11,643,667)	(14,978,367)	(18,469,542)
		(4,652,294)	(5,158,758)	(1,774,685)
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions	2(a)	7,864,111	5,800,331	2,059,431
Profit on asset disposals		71,504	-	-
Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	4(a)	419	-	922
Impairment of Buildings and improvements	8(a)	-	-	(37,060)
		7,936,034	5,800,331	2,023,293
Net result for the period		**3,283,740**	**641,573**	**248,608**
Other comprehensive income for the period				
Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss				
Changes in asset revaluation surplus	15	-	-	-
Total other comprehensive income for the period	15	-	**-**	**-**
Total comprehensive income for the period		**3,283,740**	**641,573**	**248,608**

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

OAG AUDITED

ARMADA AUDITED

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 30 JUNE 2024

	NOTE	2024	2023
		$	$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	8,523,979	10,542,527
Trade and other receivables	5	3,461,071	385,542
Inventories	6	220,515	230,472
Other assets	7	120,489	1,752,976
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		12,326,054	12,911,517
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Other financial assets	4(a)	20,792	20,373
Property, plant and equipment	8	13,176,284	13,172,850
Infrastructure	9	96,340,734	91,592,586
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		109,537,810	104,785,809
TOTAL ASSETS		121,863,864	117,697,326
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	11	1,490,892	1,521,473
Other liabilities	12	2,161,932	1,044,818
Borrowings	13	197,445	194,552
Employee related provisions	14	196,861	246,429
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		4,047,130	3,007,272
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Borrowings	13	1,341,307	1,533,838
Employee related provisions	14	95,558	60,087
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		1,436,865	1,593,925
TOTAL LIABILITIES		5,483,995	4,601,197
NET ASSETS		116,379,869	113,096,129
EQUITY			
Retained surplus		28,735,504	24,005,077
Reserve accounts	26	8,229,297	9,675,984
Revaluation surplus	15	79,415,068	79,415,068
TOTAL EQUITY		116,379,869	113,096,129

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

OAG AUDITED

ARMADA AUDITED

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

	NOTE	RETAINED SURPLUS	RESERVE ACCOUNTS	REVALUATION SURPLUS	TOTAL EQUITY
		$	$	$	$
Balance as at 1 July 2022		**23,116,002**	**10,316,451**	**79,415,068**	**112,847,521**
Comprehensive income for the period					
Net result for the period		248,608	-	-	248,608
Other comprehensive income for the period	15	-	-	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the period		248,608	-	-	248,608
Transfers from reserve accounts	26	5,781,902	(5,781,902)	-	-
Transfers to reserve accounts	26	(5,141,435)	5,141,435	-	-
Balance as at 30 June 2023		**24,005,077**	**9,675,984**	**79,415,068**	**113,096,129**
Comprehensive income for the period					
Net result for the period		3,283,740	-	-	3,283,740
Other comprehensive income for the period	15	-	-	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the period		3,283,740	-	-	3,283,740
Transfers from reserve accounts	26	5,919,356	(5,919,356)	-	-
Transfers to reserve accounts	26	(4,472,669)	4,472,669	-	-
Balance as at 30 June 2024		**28,735,504**	**8,229,297**	**79,415,068**	**116,379,869**

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

OAG AUDITED

ARMADA AUDITED

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

	NOTE	2024 Actual $	2023 Actual $
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts			
Rates		715,498	768,663
Grants, subsidies and contributions		1,936,591	14,934,444
Fees and charges		571,527	537,087
Interest revenue		144,639	88,779
Other revenue		286,474	341,137
		3,654,729	16,670,110
Payments			
Employee costs		(1,386,007)	(1,502,778)
Materials and contracts		(3,683,334)	(12,212,746)
Finance costs		(36,231)	(53,047)
Insurance paid		(197,357)	(185,182)
Goods and services tax paid		(239,125)	(155,036)
Other expenditure		(139,578)	(147,392)
		(5,681,632)	(14,256,181)
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	16(b)	(2,026,903)	2,413,929
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Payments for purchase of property, plant & equipment	8(a)	(1,243,966)	(1,516,963)
Payments for construction of infrastructure	9(a)	(9,354,887)	(5,412,000)
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions		10,613,712	2,727,075
Proceeds for financial assets at amortised cost		-	3,422,952
Proceeds from sale of property, plant & equipment		183,134	-
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities		197,993	(778,936)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Repayment of borrowings	25(a)	(189,638)	(202,165)
Net cash (used in) financing activities		(189,638)	(202,165)
Net increase (decrease) in cash held		(2,018,548)	1,432,828
Cash at beginning of year		10,542,527	9,109,699
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	16(a)	8,523,979	10,542,527

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

ARMADA AUDITED

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

	NOTE	2024 Actual	2024 Budget	2023 Actual
		$	$	$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES				
Revenue from operating activities				
General rates	23	722,646	3,261,265	671,803
Rates excluding general rates	23	-	-	-
Grants, subsidies and contributions		5,264,949	5,510,435	15,047,853
Fees and charges		572,665	586,958	545,285
Interest revenue		144,639	88,100	88,779
Other revenue		286,474	372,851	341,137
Profit on asset disposals		71,504	-	-
Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	4(a)	419	-	922
		7,063,296	9,819,609	16,695,779
Expenditure from operating activities				
Employee costs		(1,366,495)	(1,362,949)	(1,525,756)
Materials and contracts		(4,167,168)	(7,821,231)	(11,116,646)
Depreciation		(5,735,641)	(5,400,127)	(5,441,519)
Finance costs		(36,231)	(44,738)	(53,047)
Insurance		(197,357)	(188,949)	(185,182)
Other expenditure		(140,775)	(160,373)	(147,392)
Loss on revaluation of non-current assets		-	-	(37,060)
		(11,643,667)	(14,978,367)	(18,506,602)
Non cash amounts excluded from operating activities	24(a)	5,649,621	5,400,127	5,507,989
Amount attributable to operating activities		1,069,250	241,369	3,697,166
INVESTING ACTIVITIES				
Inflows from investing activities				
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions		7,864,111	5,800,331	2,059,431
Proceeds from disposal of assets		183,134	100,000	-
		8,047,245	5,900,331	2,059,431
Outflows from investing activities				
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	8(a)	(1,243,966)	(1,202,000)	(1,516,963)
Purchase and construction of infrastructure	9(a)	(9,354,887)	(8,581,117)	(5,412,000)
		(10,598,853)	(9,783,117)	(6,928,963)
Non-cash amounts excluded from investing activities	24(a)	-	-	-
Amount attributable to investing activities		(2,551,608)	(3,882,786)	(4,869,532)
FINANCING ACTIVITIES				
Inflows from financing activities				
Transfers from reserve accounts	26	5,919,356	6,327,983	5,781,902
		5,919,356	6,327,983	5,781,902
Outflows from financing activities				
Repayment of borrowings	25(a)	(189,638)	(189,033)	(202,165)
Transfers to reserve accounts	26	(4,472,669)	(2,972,301)	(5,141,435)
		(4,662,307)	(3,161,334)	(5,343,600)
Non-cash amounts excluded from financing activities	24(a)	-	-	-
Amount attributable to financing activities		1,257,049	3,166,649	438,302
MOVEMENT IN SURPLUS OR DEFICIT				
Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year	24(b)	669,242	508,088	1,403,306
Amount attributable to operating activities		1,069,250	241,369	3,697,166
Amount attributable to investing activities		(2,551,608)	(3,882,786)	(4,869,532)
Amount attributable to financing activities		1,257,049	3,166,649	438,302
Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rates	24(b)	**443,933**	**33,320**	**669,242**

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

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SHIRE OF MURCHISON
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024
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SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

1. BASIS OF PREPARATION

The financial report of the Shire of Murchison which is a Class 4 local government comprises general purpose financial statements which have been prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and accompanying regulations.

Local Government Act 1995 requirements
Section 6.4(2) of the *Local Government Act 1995* read with the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* prescribe that the financial report be prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and, to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the *Local Government Act 1995*, the Australian Accounting Standards. The Australian Accounting Standards (as they apply to local governments and not-for-profit entities) and Interpretations of the Australian Accounting Standards Board were applied except for disclosure requirements of:
- AASB 7 Financial Instruments Disclosures
- AASB 16 Leases paragraph 58
- AASB 101 Presentation of Financial Statements paragraph 61
- AASB 107 Statement of Cash Flows paragraphs 43 and 45
- AASB 116 Property, Plant and Equipment paragraph 79
- AASB 137 Provisions, Contingent Liabilities and Contingent Assets paragraph 85
- AASB 140 Investment Property paragraph 75(f)
- AASB 1052 Disaggregated Disclosures paragraph 11
- AASB 1054 Australian Additional Disclosures paragraph 16

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

The *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* provide that:
- land and buildings classified as property, plant and equipment; or
- infrastructure; or
- vested improvements that the local government controls;
and measured at reportable value, are only required to be revalued every five years. Revaluing these non-financial assets every five years is a departure from AASB 116 *Property, Plant and Equipment* which would have required the Shire to assess at each reporting date whether the varying amount of the above mentioned non-financial assets materially differs from their fair value and, if so, revalue the class of non-financial assets.

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

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

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

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

The following are estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year and further information on their nature and impact can be found in the relevant note:
- Fair value measurement of assets carried at reportable value including:
  - Property, plant and equipment - note 8
  - Infrastructure - note 9
- Impairment losses of non-financial assets - note 8
- Measurement of employee benefits - note 14

Fair value heirarchy information can be found in note 22

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

All monies held in the Trust Fund are excluded from the financial statements. A separate statement of those monies appears at Note 27 of the financial report.

Initial application of accounting standards
During the current year, the following new or revised Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations were applied for the first time.
- *AASB 2021-2 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Disclosure of Accounting Policies or Definition of Accounting Estimates*

This standard resulted in terminology changes relating to material accounting policies (formerly referred to as significant accounting policies).

New accounting standards for application in future years
The following new accounting standards will have application to local government in future years:
- *AASB 2014-10 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Sale or Contribution of Assets between an Investor and its Associate or Joint Venture*
- *AASB 2020-1 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Classification of Liabilities as Current or Non-Current*
- *AASB 2021-7c Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Effective Date of Amendments to AASB 10 and AASB 128 and Editorial Corrections [deferred AASB 10 and AASB 128 amendments in AASB 2014-10 apply]*
- *AASB 2022-5 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Lease Liability in a Sale and Leaseback*
- *AASB 2022-6 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Non-current Liabilities with Covenants*

These amendments are not expected to have any material impact on the financial report on initial application.
- *AASB 2022-10 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Fair Value Measurement of Non-Financial Assets of Not-for-Profit Public Sector Entities*

These amendment may result in changes to the fair value of non-financial assets. The impact is yet to be quantified.
- *AASB 2023-1 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Supplier Finance Arrangements*

These amendments may result in additional disclosures in the case of applicable finance arrangements.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

2. REVENUE AND EXPENSES

(a) Revenue

Contracts with customers
Recognition of revenue is dependant on the source of revenue and the associated terms and conditions associated with each source of revenue and recognised as follows:

Revenue Category	Nature of goods and services	When obligations typically satisfied	Payment terms	Returns/Refunds/ Warranties	Timing of revenue recognition
Rates	General Rates.	Over time.	Payment dates adopted by Council during the year.	None.	When rates notice is issued.
Grant contracts with customers	Community events, minor facilities, research, design, planning evaluation and services.	Over time.	Fixed terms transfer of funds based on agreed milestones and reporting.	Contract obligation if project not complete.	Output method based on project milestones and/or completion date matched to performance obligations as inputs are shared.
Grants, subsidies or contributions for the construction of non-financial assets	Construction or acquisition of recognisable non-financial assets to be controlled by the local government.	Over time.	Fixed terms transfer of funds based on agreed milestones and reporting.	Contract obligation if project not complete.	Output method based on project milestones and/or completion date matched to performance obligations as inputs are shared.
Grants with no contract commitments	General appropriations and contributions with no reciprocal commitment.	No obligations.	Not applicable.	Not applicable.	When assets are controlled.
Licences/ Registrations/ Approvals	Building, planning, development and animal management, having the same nature as a licence regardless of naming.	Single point in time.	Full payment prior to issue.	None.	On payment and issue of the licence, registration or approval.
Other inspections	Regulatory Food, Health and Safety.	Single point in time.	Full payment prior to inspection.	None.	Revenue recognised after inspection event occurs.
Property hire and entry	Use of halls and facilities.	Single point in time.	In full in advance.	Refund if event cancelled within 7 days.	On entry or at conclusion of hire.
Fees and charges for other goods and services	Cemetery services, library fees, reinstatements and private works.	Single point in time.	Payment in full in advance.	None.	Output method based on provision of service or completion of works.
Commissions	Commissions on licencing and ticket sales.	Over time.	Payment in full on sale.	None.	When assets are controlled.
Reimbursements	Insurance claims.	Single point in time.	Payment in arrears for claimable event.	None.	When claim is agreed.

Consideration from contracts with customers is included in the transaction price.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

2. REVENUE AND EXPENSES (Continued)

Revenue Recognition
Revenue recognised during the year under each basis of recognition by nature of goods or services is provided in the table below:

For the year ended 30 June 2024

Nature	Contracts with customers	Capital grant/contributions	Statutory Requirements	Other	Total
	$	$	$	$	$
Rates	-	-	722,646	-	722,646
Grants, subsidies and contributions	5,264,949	-	-	-	5,264,949
Fees and charges	572,665	-	-	-	572,665
Interest revenue	-	-	3,735	140,904	144,639
Other revenue	286,474	-	-	-	286,474
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions	-	7,864,111	-	-	7,864,111
Total	6,124,088	7,864,111	726,381	140,904	14,855,484

For the year ended 30 June 2023

Nature	Contracts with customers	Capital grant/contributions	Statutory Requirements	Other	Total
	$	$	$	$	$
Rates	-	-	671,803	-	671,803
Grants, subsidies and contributions	15,047,853	-	-	-	15,047,853
Fees and charges	545,285	-	-	-	545,285
Interest revenue	-	-	3,980	84,799	88,779
Other revenue	341,137	-	-	-	341,137
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions	-	2,059,431	-	-	2,059,431
Total	15,934,275	2,059,431	675,783	84,799	18,754,288

	Note	2024 Actual	2023 Actual
		$	$
(a) Revenue (Continued)			
Interest revenue			
Interest on reserve account		139,080	82,596
Rate instalment and penalty interest		3,735	3,980
Other interest revenue		1,824	2,203
		144,639	88,779
The 2024 original budget estimate in relation to:			
Trade and other receivables overdue interest was $0.			
Fees and charges relating to rates receivable			
Charges on instalment plan		1,716	132
The 2024 original budget estimate in relation to:			
Charges on instalment plan was $330.			
(b) Expenses			
Auditors remuneration			
- Audit of the Annual Financial Report		45,000	44,700
- Other services – grant acquittals		4,500	-
		49,500	44,700
Employee Costs			
Employee benefit costs		1,261,885	1,445,954
Other employee costs		104,610	79,802
		1,366,495	1,525,756
Finance costs			
Interest and financial charges paid/payable for lease liabilities and financial liabilities not at fair value through profit or loss		36,231	53,047
		36,231	53,047
Other expenditure			
Impairment losses (writeback) on rates and statutory receivables		(2,235)	(8,198)
Impairment losses (writeback) on trade receivables		1,197	-
Sundry expenses		141,813	155,590
		140,775	147,392

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

3. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	Note	2024	2023
		$	$
Cash at bank and on hand		5,333,635	7,071,102
Term deposits		3,582,292	3,471,425
Bank overdraft		(391,948)	-
Total cash and cash equivalents		8,523,979	10,542,527
Held as			
- Unrestricted cash and cash equivalents		2,588,043	1,574,701
- Restricted cash and cash equivalents*	16(a)	5,935,936	8,967,826
		8,523,979	10,542,527

*Restricted cash and cash equivalents excludes the Grant Commission reserve balance of $4,334,804 at 30 June 2024 as there is no statutory requirement to restrict these funds. $4,332,788 was received for the Financial Assistance grant on 30 June 2024 and transferred to the Grant Commission reserve. These funds were subsequently transferred from the Grant Commission reserve on 1 July 2024.

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Cash and cash equivalents
Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, cash at bank, deposits available on demand with banks and other short term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

Bank overdrafts are reported as short term borrowings in current liabilities in the statement of financial position.

Term deposits are presented as cash equivalents if they have a maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition and are repayable with 24 hours notice with no loss of interest.

Restricted financial assets
Restricted financial asset balances are not available for general use by the local government due to externally imposed restrictions. Restrictions are specified in an agreement, contract or legislation. This applies to reserve accounts, unspent grants, subsidies and contributions and unspent loans that have not been fully expended in the manner specified by the contributor, legislation or loan agreement and for which no liability has been recognised.

4. OTHER FINANCIAL ASSETS

	Note	2024	2023
		$	$
(a) Non-current assets			
Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss		20,792	20,373
		20,792	20,373
Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss			
Units in Local Government House Trust - opening balance		20,373	19,451
Movement attributable to fair value increment			
Financial assets at fair value through profit and loss [describe]			
Local Government House Trust		419	922
Units in Local Government House Trust - closing balance		20,792	20,373

Fair value of financial assets at fair value through profit or loss is determined from the net asset value of the units held in the Trust at balance date as compiled by WALGA.

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Other financial assets at amortised cost
The Shire classifies financial assets at amortised cost if both of the following criteria are met:
- the asset is held within a business model whose objective is to collect the contractual cashflows, and
- the contractual terms give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest.

Fair values of financial assets at amortised cost are not materially different to their carrying amounts, since the interest receivable on those assets is either close to current market rates or the assets are of a short term nature. Non-current financial assets at amortised cost fair values are based on discounted cash flows using a current market rates. They are classified as level 2 fair values in the fair value hierachy (see Note 22 (i)) due to the observable market rates).

Interest received is presented under cashflows from operating activities in the Statement of Cash Flows where it is earned from financial assets that are held for cash management purposes.

Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss
The Shire has elected to classify the following financial assets at fair value through profit or loss:
- debt investments which do not qualify for measurement at either amortised cost or fair value through other comprehensive income.
- equity investments which the Shire has elected to recognise as fair value gains and losses through profit or loss.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

5. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

	Note	2024	2023	
		$	$	
Current				
Rates and statutory receivables		22,125	60,272	
Trade receivables		3,446,103	87,289	
Other receivables		-	31,653	
GST receivable		-	214,623	
Allowance for credit losses of rates and statutory receivables		(5,960)	(8,295)	2,335
Allowance for credit losses of trade receivables		(1,197)	-	
		3,461,071	385,542	

Disclosure of opening and closing balances related to contracts with customers

Information about receivables from contracts with customers along with financial assets and associated liabilities arising from transfers to enable the acquisition or construction of recognisable non financial assets is:	Note	30 June 2024 Actual	30 June 2023 Actual	1 July 2022 Actual
		$	$	$
Trade and other receivables from contracts with customers		3,446,103	87,289	1,517
Contract assets	7	120,489	1,752,976	182,020
Allowance for credit losses of trade receivables	5	(1,197)	-	-
Total trade and other receivables from contracts with customers		3,565,395	1,840,265	183,537

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Rates and statutory receivables
Rates and statutory receivables are non-contractual receivables arising from statutory requirements and include amounts due from ratepayers for unpaid rates and service charges and other statutory charges or fines.

Rates and statutory receivables are recognised when the taxable event has occurred and can be measured reliably.

Trade receivables
Trade receivables are amounts receivable from contractual arrangements with customers for goods sold, services performed or grants or contributions with sufficiently specific performance obligations or for the construction of recognisable non financial assets as part of the ordinary course of business.

Other receivables
Other receivables are amounts receivable from contractual arrangements with third parties other than contracts with customers and amounts received as grants for the construction of recognisable non financial assets.

Measurement
Trade and other receivables are recognised initially at the amount of the transaction price, unless they contain a significant financing component, and are to be recognised at fair value.

Classification and subsequent measurement
Receivables which are generally due for settlement within 30 days except rates receivables which are expected to be collected within 12 months are classified as current assets. All other receivables such as, deferred pensioner rates receivable after the end of the reporting period are classified as non-current assets.

Trade and other receivables are held with the objective to collect the contractual cashflows and therefore the Shire measures them subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

Due to the short term nature of current receivables, their carrying amount is considered to be the same as their fair value. Non-current receivables are indexed to inflation, any difference between the face value and fair value is considered immaterial.

6. INVENTORIES

	Note	2024	2023
		$	$
Current			
Fuel and materials		220,515	230,472
		220,515	230,472
The following movements in inventories occurred during the year:			
Balance at beginning of year		230,472	139,174
Inventories expensed during the year		(1,048,037)	(946,190)
Additions to inventory		1,038,080	1,037,488
Balance at end of year		220,515	230,472

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

General
Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less the estimated costs of completion and the estimated costs necessary to make the sale.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

7. OTHER ASSETS

	2024	2023
	$	$
Other assets - current		
Contract assets	120,489	1,752,976
	120,489	1,752,976

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES
Contract assets
Contract assets primarily relate to the Shire's right to . consideration for work completed but not billed at the end of the period.

Impairment of assets associated with contracts with customers are detailed at Note 2(b).

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

8. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

(a) Movements in Balances

Movement in the balances of each class of property, plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the current financial year.

			Plant and equipment		
	Buildings and improvements not subject to operating lease	Total Buildings and improvements	Furniture and equipment	Plant and equipment	Total property, plant and equipment
	$	$	$	$	$
Balance at 1 July 2022	9,850,835	9,850,835	40,876	2,878,770	12,770,481
Additions	587,082	587,082	30,025	899,856	1,516,963
Impairment (losses)	(37,060)	(37,060)	-	-	(37,060)
Depreciation	(629,276)	(629,276)	(9,840)	(438,418)	(1,077,534)
Balance at 30 June 2023	9,771,581	9,771,581	61,061	3,340,208	13,172,850
Comprises:					
Gross balance amount at 30 June 2023	13,943,811	13,943,811	82,994	5,345,016	19,371,821
Accumulated depreciation at 30 June 2023	(4,172,230)	(4,172,230)	(21,933)	(2,004,808)	(6,198,971)
Balance at 30 June 2023	9,771,581	9,771,581	61,061	3,340,208	13,172,850
Additions	633,811	633,811	40,845	569,310	1,243,966
Disposals	-	-	-	(111,630)	(111,630)
Depreciation	(629,530)	(629,530)	(12,113)	(487,259)	(1,128,902)
Balance at 30 June 2024	9,775,862	9,775,862	89,793	3,310,629	13,176,284
Comprises:					
Gross balance amount at 30 June 2024	14,577,622	14,577,622	123,839	5,572,566	20,274,027
Accumulated depreciation at 30 June 2024	(4,801,760)	(4,801,760)	(34,046)	(2,261,937)	(7,097,743)
Balance at 30 June 2024	9,775,862	9,775,862	89,793	3,310,629	13,176,284

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

8. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT (Continued)

(b) Carrying Amount Measurements

Asset Class	Fair Value Hierarchy	Valuation Technique	Basis of Valuation	Date of Last Valuation	Inputs Used
(i) Fair Value - as determined at the last valuation date					
Buildings and improvements not subject to operating lease					
Buildings and improvements not subject to operating lease	3	Cost approach using depreciated replacement cost	Independent registered valuer	June 2022	Improvements to land using residual values and remaining useful life assessments inputs.
(ii) Cost					
Furniture and equipment		Cost	Cost		Purchase cost
Plant and equipment		Cost	Cost		Purchase cost

Level 3 inputs are based on assumptions with regards to future values and patterns of consumption utilising current information. If the basis of these assumptions were varied, they have the potential to result in a significantly higher or lower fair value measurement.

During the period there were no changes in the valuation techniques used by the local government to determine the fair value of property, plant and equipment using either level 2 or level 3 inputs. The valuation techniques applied to property subject to lease was the same as that applied to property not subject to lease.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

9. INFRASTRUCTURE

(a) Movements in Balances

Movement in the balances of each class of infrastructure between the beginning and the end of the current fina

	Infrastructure - roads	Infrastructure - bridges	Total Infrastructure
	$	$	$
Balance at 1 July 2022	88,739,812	1,804,759	90,544,571
Additions	5,412,000	-	5,412,000
Depreciation	(4,305,757)	(58,228)	(4,363,985)
Balance at 30 June 2023	89,846,055	1,746,531	91,592,586
Comprises:			
Gross balance at 30 June 2023	134,718,253	4,658,230	139,376,483
Accumulated depreciation at 30 June 2023	(44,872,198)	(2,911,699)	(47,783,897)
Balance at 30 June 2023	89,846,055	1,746,531	91,592,586
Additions	9,354,887	-	9,354,887
Depreciation	(4,548,511)	(58,228)	(4,606,739)
Balance at 30 June 2024	94,652,431	1,688,303	96,340,734
Comprises:			
Gross balance at 30 June 2024	144,073,140	4,658,230	148,731,370
Accumulated depreciation at 30 June 2024	(49,420,709)	(2,969,927)	(52,390,636)
Balance at 30 June 2024	94,652,431	1,688,303	96,340,734

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

9. INFRASTRUCTURE (Continued)

(b) Carrying Amount Measurements

Asset Class	Fair Value Hierarchy	Valuation Technique	Basis of Valuation	Date of Last Valuation	Inputs Used
(i) Fair Value - as determined at the last valuation date					
Infrastructure - roads	3	Cost approach using depreciated replacement cost	Management Valuation	June 2022	Construction costs and current condition residual value and remaining useful life assessments.
Infrastructure - bridges	3	Cost approach using depreciated replacement cost	Management Valuation	June 2022	Construction costs and current condition residual value and remaining useful life assessments.

Level 3 inputs are based on assumptions with regards to future values and patterns of consumption utilising current information. If the basis of these assumptions were varied, they have the potential to result in a significantly higher or lower fair value measurement.

During the period there were no changes in the valuation techniques used to determine the fair value of infrastructure using level 3 inputs.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

10. FIXED ASSETS

(a) Depreciation

Depreciation rates
Typical estimated useful lives for the different asset classes for the current and prior years are included in the table below:

Asset Class	Useful life
Buildings and improvements	7 to 90 years
Furniture and equipment	3 to 25 years
Plant and equipment	5 to 20 years
Sealed roads and streets	
formation	not depreciated
pavement	12 years
seal	10 years
- bituminous seals	20 years
- asphalt surfaces	25 years
Gravel roads	
formation	not depreciated
pavement	45 years
Footpaths - slab	10 years
Culverts	60 years
Signs	20 years
Stock grids	80 years
Floodways	21 years
Water supply pipping and drainage systems	75 years
Bridges	80 years

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

10. FIXED ASSETS (Continued)

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Initial recognition

An item of property, plant and equipment or infrastructure that qualifies for recognition as an asset is measured at its cost.

Upon initial recognition, cost is determined as the amount paid (or other consideration given) to acquire the assets, plus costs incidental to the acquisition. The cost of non-current assets constructed by the Shire includes the cost of all materials used in construction, direct labour on the project and an appropriate proportion of variable and fixed overheads. For assets acquired at zero cost or otherwise significantly less than fair value, cost is determined as fair value at the date of acquisition.

Assets for which the fair value as at the date of acquisition is under $5,000 are not recognised as an asset in accordance with *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(5).* These assets are expensed immediately.

Where multiple individual low value assets are purchased together as part of a larger asset or collectively forming a larger asset exceeding the threshold, the individual assets are recognised as one asset and capitalised.

Individual assets that are land, buildings and infrastructure acquired between scheduled revaluation dates of the asset class in accordance with the Shire's revaluation policy, are recognised at cost and disclosed as being at reportable value.

Measurement after recognition

Plant and equipment including furniture and equipment and right-of-use assets (other than vested improvements) are measured using the cost model as required under *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(2).* Assets held under the cost model are carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and any impairment losses being their reportable value.

Reportable Value

In accordance with *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(2)* , the carrying amount of non-financial assets that are land and buildings classified as property, plant and equipment, investment properties, infrastructure or vested improvements that the local government controls.

Reportable value is for the purpose of *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(4)* is the fair value of the asset at its last valuation date minus (to the extent applicable) the accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses in respect of the non-financial asset subsequent to its last valuation date.

Revaluation

Land and buildings classified as property, plant and equipment, infrastructure or vested improvements that the local government controls and measured at reportable value, are only required to be revalued every five years in accordance with the regulatory framework. This includes buildings and infrastructure items which were pre-existing improvements (i.e. vested improvements) on land vested in the Shire.

Whilst the regulatory framework only requires a revaluation to occur every five years, it also provides for the Shire to revalue earlier if it chooses to do so.

For land, buildings and infrastructure, increases in the carrying amount arising on revaluation of asset classes are credited to a revaluation surplus in equity.

Decreases that offset previous increases of the same class of asset are recognised against revaluation surplus directly in equity. All other decreases are recognised in profit or loss.

Subsequent increases are then recognised in profit or loss to the extent they reverse a net revaluation decrease previously recognised in profit or loss for the same class of asset.

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all property, plant and equipment and infrastructure, are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the individual asset's useful life from the time the asset is held ready for use. Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful life of the improvements.

The assets residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

Depreciation on revaluation

When an item of property, plant and equipment and infrastructure is revalued, any accumulated depreciation at the date of the revaluation is treated in one of the following ways:
(i) The gross carrying amount is adjusted in a manner that is consistent with the revaluation of the carrying amount of the asset.
(ii) Eliminated against the gross carrying amount of the asset and the net amount restated to the revalued amount of the asset.

Impairment

In accordance with *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 17A(4C)* , the Shire is not required to comply with *AASB 136 Impairment of Assets* to determine the recoverable amount of its non-financial assets that are land or buildings classified as property, plant and equipment, infrastructure or vested improvements that the local government controls in circumstances where there has been an impairment indication of a general decrease in asset values.

In other circumstances where it has been assessed that one or more of these non-financial assets are impaired, the asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

Gains or losses on disposal

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains and losses are included in the statement of comprehensive income in the period in which they arise.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

11. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	2024	2023
	$	$
Current		
Sundry creditors	394,291	234,549
Prepaid rates	36,848	82,143
Accrued payroll liabilities	60,402	47,726
ATO liabilities	32,212	50,303
Bonds and deposits held	514,989	511,211
Accrued expenses	141,793	595,541
GST payable	310,357	-
	1,490,892	1,521,473

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Financial liabilities

Financial liabilities are initially recognised at fair value when the Shire becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

Non-derivative financial liabilities (excluding financial guarantees) are subsequently measured at amortised cost.

Financial liabilities are derecognised where the related obligations are discharged, cancelled or expired. The difference between the carrying amount of the financial liability extinguished or transferred to another party and any consideration paid, including the transfer of non-cash assets or liabilities assumed, is recognised in profit or loss.

Trade and other payables

Trade and other payables represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Shire prior to the end of the financial year that are unpaid and arise when the Shire becomes obliged to make future payments in respect of the purchase of these goods and services. The amounts are unsecured, are recognised as a current liability and are usually paid within 30 days of recognition. The carrying amounts of trade and other payables are considered to be the same as their fair values, due to their short-term nature.

Prepaid rates

Prepaid rates are, until the taxable event has occurred (start of the next financial year), refundable at the request of the ratepayer. Rates received in advance are initially recognised as a financial liability. When the taxable event occurs, the financial liability is extinguished and the Shire recognises income for the prepaid rates that have not been refunded.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

12. OTHER LIABILITIES

	2024	2023
	$	$
Current		
Capital grant/contributions liabilities	2,161,932	1,044,818
	2,161,932	1,044,818
Reconciliation of changes in capital grant/contribution liabilities		
Opening balance	1,044,818	377,174
Additions	2,161,932	1,044,818
Revenue from capital grant/contributions held as a liability at the start of the period	(1,044,818)	(377,174)
	2,161,932	1,044,818
Expected satisfaction of capital grant/contribution liabilities		
Less than 1 year	2,161,932	1,044,818
	2,161,932	1,044,818

Performance obligations in relation to capital grant/contribution liabilities are satisfied as project milestones are met or completion of construction or acquisition of the asset.

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Capital grant/contribution liabilities

Capital grant/contribution liabilities represent the Shire's obligations to construct recognisable non-financial assets to identified specifications to be controlled by the Shire which are yet to be satisfied. Capital grant/contribution liabilities are recognised as income when the obligations in the contract are satisfied.

Fair values for non-current capital grant/contribution liabilities, not expected to be extinguished within 12 months, are based on discounted cash flows of expected cashflows to satisfy the obligations using a current borrowing rate. They are classified as level 3 fair values in the fair value hierarchy (see note 21(i)) due to the unobservable inputs, including own credit risk.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

13. BORROWINGS

		2024			2023		
	Note	Current	Non-current	Total	Current	Non-current	Total
Secured		$	$	$	$	$	$
Long term borrowings		197,445	1,341,307	1,538,752	194,552	1,533,838	1,728,390
Total secured borrowings	25(a)	197,445	1,341,307	1,538,752	194,552	1,533,838	1,728,390

Secured liabilities and assets pledged as security
Debentures, bank overdrafts and bank loans are secured by a floating charge over the assets of the Shire of Murchison.

The Shire of Murchison has complied with the financial covenants of its borrowing facilities during the 2024 and 2023 years.

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES
Borrowing costs
The Shire has elected to recognise borrowing costs as an expense when incurred regardless of how the borrowings are applied.

Fair values of borrowings are not materially different to their carrying amounts, since the interest payable on those borrowings is either close to current market rates or the borrowings are of a short term nature. Borrowings fair values are based on discounted cash flows using a current borrowing rate. They are classified as level 3 fair values in the fair value hierachy (see Note 22(i)) due to the unobservable inputs, including own credit risk.

Details of individual borrowings required by regulations are provided at Note 25.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

14. EMPLOYEE RELATED PROVISIONS

Employee Related Provisions

	2024	2023
Current provisions	**$**	**$**
Employee benefit provisions		
Annual leave	130,056	134,720
Long service leave	41,127	79,566
	171,183	214,286
Employee related other provisions		
Employment on-costs	25,678	32,143
	25,678	32,143
Total current employee related provisions	196,861	246,429
Non-current provisions		
Employee benefit provisions		
Long service leave	84,332	52,964
	84,332	52,964
Employee related other provisions		
Employment on-costs	11,226	7,123
	11,226	7,123
Total non-current employee related provisions	95,558	60,087
Total employee related provisions	292,419	306,516

Provision is made for benefits accruing to employees in respect of wages and salaries, annual leave and long service leave and associated on costs for services rendered up to the reporting date and recorded as an expense during the period the services are delivered.

Annual leave liabilities are classified as current, as there is no unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the end of the reporting period.

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Employee benefits

The Shire's obligations for employees' annual leave, long service leave and other employee leave entitlements are recognised as employee related provisions in the Statement of Financial Position.

Short-term employee benefits

Provision is made for the Shire's obligations for short-term employee benefits. Short-term employee benefits are benefits (other than termination benefits) that are expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service, including wages, salaries and sick leave. Short-term employee benefits are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled.

The Shire's obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages, salaries and sick leave are recognised as a part of current trade and other payables in the statement of financial position.

Other long-term employee benefits

Long-term employee benefits provisions are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that have maturity dates that approximate the terms of the obligations. Any remeasurements for changes in assumptions of obligations for other long-term employee benefits are recognised in profit or loss in the periods in which the changes occur.

The Shire's obligations for long-term employee benefits are presented as non-current provisions in its statement of financial position, except where the Shire does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the end of the reporting period, in which case the obligations are presented as current provisions.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

15. REVALUATION SURPLUS

	2024 Opening Balance	Total Movement on Revaluation	2024 Closing Balance	2023 Opening Balance	Total Movement on Revaluation	2023 Closing Balance
	$	$	$	$	$	$
Buildings and improvements	7,861,593	-	7,861,593	7,861,593	-	7,861,593
Infrastructure - roads	71,553,475	-	71,553,475	71,553,475	-	71,553,475
	79,415,068	-	79,415,068	79,415,068	-	79,415,068

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

16. NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

(a) Reconciliation of Cash

For the purposes of the Statement of Cash Flows, cash includes cash and cash equivalents, net of outstanding bank overdrafts. Cash at the end of the reporting period is reconciled to the related items in the Statement of Financial Position as follows:

	Note	2024 Actual	2023 Actual
		$	$
Cash and cash equivalents	3	8,523,979	10,542,527
Restrictions			
The following classes of financial assets have restrictions imposed by regulations or other externally imposed requirements which limit or direct the purpose for which the resources may be used:			
- Cash and cash equivalents	3	5,935,936	8,967,826
		5,935,936	8,967,826
The restricted financial assets are a result of the following specific purposes to which the assets may be used:			
Restricted reserve accounts*	26	3,894,493	9,675,984
Contract assets	7	(120,489)	(1,752,976)
Capital grant liabilities	12	2,161,932	1,044,818
Total restricted financial assets		5,935,936	8,967,826

*Restricted reserve accounts excludes the Grant Commission reserve balance of $4,334,804 at 30 June 2024 as there is no statutory requirement to restrict these funds. $4,332,788 was received for the Financial Assistance grant on 30 June 2024 and transferred to the Grant Commission reserve. These funds were subsequently transferred from the Grant Commission reserve on 1 July 2024.

(b) Reconciliation of Net Result to Net Cash Provided By Operating Activities

Net result		3,283,740	248,608
Non-cash items:			
Adjustments to fair value of financial assets at fair value through profit or loss		(419)	(922)
Depreciation/amortisation		5,735,641	5,441,519
(Profit)/loss on sale of asset		(71,504)	-
Impairment of building and improvements		-	37,060
Changes in assets and liabilities:			
(Increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables		(3,075,529)	(258,378)
(Increase)/decrease in other assets		1,632,487	(1,570,956)
(Increase)/decrease in inventories		9,957	(91,298)
Increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables		(30,581)	641,411
Increase/(decrease) in employee related provisions		(14,097)	26,316
Increase/(decrease) in other liabilities		1,117,114	667,644
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions		(10,613,712)	(2,727,075)
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities		(2,026,903)	2,413,929

(c) Undrawn Borrowing Facilities

Credit Standby Arrangements		
Bank overdraft limit	2,500,000	100,000
Bank overdraft at balance date	-	-
Credit card limit	5,000	5,000
Credit card balance at balance date	(2,074)	(1,891)
Total amount of credit unused	2,502,926	103,109
Loan facilities		
Loan facilities - current	197,445	194,552
Loan facilities - non-current	1,341,307	1,533,838
Total facilities in use at balance date	1,538,752	1,728,390
Unused loan facilities at balance date	NIL	NIL

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

17. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

The Shire of Murchison was in compliance with the *Contaminated Sites Act 2003* section 11 listed sites
- Murchison settlement tip; and
- Murchison works depot

Until the Shire conducts an investigation to determine the presence and scope of contamination, assess the risk and degree with the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER), the need and criteria for remediation, the Shire is unable to accurately quantify its clean-up liabilities for potential contaminated sites.

The Shire is continuing to monitor the sites and will progressively undertake site investigations and remediation on a risk based approach.

18. CAPITAL COMMITMENTS

	2024	2023
	$	$
Contracted for:		
- capital expenditure projects	1,746,441	3,909,892
- plant & equipment purchases	-	281,166
	1,746,441	4,191,058
Payable:		
- not later than one year	1,746,441	4,191,058

The capital expenditure projects outstanding at the end of the current reporting period represent construction of a pool and splash pad, water supply and an ablution facility. The prior year commitments were for construction of roads, water supply and power supply and plant purchases.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
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19. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

(a) Elected Member Remuneration

Fees, expenses and allowances to be paid or reimbursed to elected council members.	Note	2024 Actual	2024 Budget	2023 Actual
		$	$	$
President's annual allowance		16,032	16,032	14,032
President's meeting attendance fees		14,835	14,835	14,613
President's annual allowance for ICT expenses		2,215	2,215	2,000
President's travel and accommodation expenses		1,991	3,250	6,642
		35,073	36,332	37,287
Deputy President's annual allowance		4,008	4,008	3,508
Deputy President's meeting attendance fees		9,890	9,890	9,742
Deputy President's annual allowance for ICT expenses		2,215	2,215	2,000
Deputy President's travel and accommodation expenses		2,020	3,250	2,020
		18,133	19,363	17,270
All other council member's meeting attendance fees		39,560	39,560	38,968
All other council member's annual allowance for ICT expenses		8,860	8,860	8,000
All other council member's travel and accommodation expenses		7,354	13,000	11,177
		55,774	61,420	58,145
	19(b)	108,980	117,115	112,702

(b) Key Management Personnel (KMP) Compensation

The total of compensation paid to KMP of the Shire during the year are as follows:				
Short-term employee benefits		447,598		435,108
Post-employment benefits		63,699		52,699
Employee - other long-term benefits		56,240		14,145
Council member costs	19(a)	108,980		112,702
		676,517		614,654

Short-term employee benefits
These amounts include all salary and fringe benefits awarded to KMP except for details in respect to fees and benefits paid to council members which may be separately found in the table above.

Post-employment benefits
These amounts are the current-year's cost of the Shire's superannuation contributions made during the year.

Other long-term benefits
These amounts represent annual leave and long service leave entitlements accruing during the year.

Termination benefits
These amounts represent termination benefits paid to KMP (Note: may or may not be applicable in any given year).

Council member costs
These amounts represent payments of member fees, expenses, allowances and reimbursements during the year.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
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19. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Transactions with related parties

Transactions between related parties and the Shire are on normal commercial terms and conditions, no more favourable than those available to other parties, unless otherwise stated.

No outstanding balances or provisions for doubtful debts or guarantees exist in relation to related parties at year end.

In addition to KMP compensation above the following transactions occurred with related parties:	2024 Actual $	2023 Actual $
Purchase of goods and services	2,736,698	733,176
Amounts payable to related parties:		
Trade and other payables	100,665	-

Related Parties

The Shire's main related parties are as follows:

i. Key management personnel

Any person(s) having authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the Shire, directly or indirectly, including any council member, are considered key management personnel and are detailed in Notes 19(a) and 19(b).

ii. Other Related Parties

In 2023, a company controlled by a related party of a council member, was awarded a contract under the selective tender process on terms and conditions equivalent for those that prevail in arm's length transactions under the Shire's procurement process.

The contract involved roadworks in the Shire, and amounted to $2,460,581 in the current year (2023: $589,626).

During the year, a company controlled by a related party of a close family member of a council member, was awarded a contract under the selective tender process on terms and conditions equivalent for those that prevail in arm's length transactions under the Shire's procurement process.

The contract involved plumbing works, and amounted to $175,907 in the current year (2023: $Nil).

In 2023, a company controlled by a related party of a council member, was awarded a contract under the selective tender process on terms and conditions equivalent for those that prevail in arm's length transactions under the Shire's procurement process.

The contract involved roadworks in the Shire, and amounted to $100,210 in the current year (2023: $141,350).

In 2023, a company controlled by a related party of a council member, provided water sampling on terms and conditions equivalent to those that prevail in arm's length transactions under the Shire's procurement process.

No services were provided in the current year (2023: $2,200)

Outside of normal citizen type transactions with the Shire, there were no other related party transactions involving key management personnel and/or their close family members and/or their controlled (or jointly controlled) entities.

iii. Entities subject to significant influence by the Shire

There were no such entities requiring disclosure during the current or previous year.

20. EVENTS OCCURRING AFTER THE END OF THE REPORTING PERIOD

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Shire.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

21. JOINT ARRANGEMENTS

Share of joint operations

The Shire of Murchison has participated in a joint arrangement with the Department of Housing for the construction of eight units in the Murchison Settlement. The provision of housing aims to provide accommodation for Shire employees. The Shire of Murchison has a 15.69% interest in one unit and 0% in the remaining seven units. All revenue and expense as well as liabilities of the joint arrangement are recognised in the relevant financial statements of council.

Statement of Financial Position	**2024 Actual**	**2023 Actual**
	$	**$**
Buildings	96,273	96,723
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(29,751)	(25,900)
Total assets	66,522	70,823
Total equity	66,522	70,823
Statement of Comprehensive Income		
Employee costs	(15,245)	(19,405)
Materials and contracts	(46,482)	(229,354)
Insurance	(15,910)	(14,823)
Depreciation	(3,850)	(3,850)
Profit/(loss) for the period	(81,487)	(267,432)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the period	(81,487)	(267,432)
Statement of Cash Flows		
Employee costs	(15,245)	(19,405)
Materials and contracts	(46,482)	(229,354)
Insurance	(15,910)	(14,823)
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	(77,637)	(263,582)

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Joint operations

A joint operation is a joint arrangement where the Shire has joint control with two or more parties to the joint arrangement. All parties to joint arrangement have rights to the assets, and obligations for the liabilities relating to the arrangement.

Assets, liabilities, revenues and expenses relating to the Shire's interest in the joint operation are accounted for in accordance with the relevant Australian Accounting Standard.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
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22. OTHER MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

a) Goods and services tax (GST)
Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are presented as operating cash flows.

b) Current and non-current classification
The asset or liability is classified as current if it is expected to be settled within the next 12 months, being the Shire's operational cycle. In the case of liabilities where the Shire does not have the unconditional right to defer settlement beyond 12 months, such as vested long service leave, the liability is classified as current even if not expected to be settled within the next 12 months. Inventories held for trading are classified as current or non-current based on the Shire's intentions to release for sale.

c) Rounding off figures
All figures shown in this annual financial report, other than a rate in the dollar, are rounded to the nearest dollar. Amounts are presented in Australian Dollars.

d) Comparative figures
Where required, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation for the current financial year.

When the Shire applies an accounting policy retrospectively, makes a retrospective restatement or reclassifies items in its financial statements that has a material effect on the statement of financial position, an additional (third) Statement of Financial Position as at the beginning of the preceding period in addition to the minimum comparative financial report is presented.

e) Budget comparative figures
Unless otherwise stated, the budget comparative figures shown in this annual financial report relate to the original budget estimate for the relevant item of disclosure.

f) Superannuation
The Shire contributes to a number of Superannuation Funds on behalf of employees. All funds to which the Shire contributes are defined contribution plans.

g) Fair value of assets and liabilities
Fair value is the price that the Shire would receive to sell the asset or would have to pay to transfer a liability, in an orderly (i.e. unforced) transaction between independent, knowledgeable and willing market participants at the measurement date.

As fair value is a market-based measure, the closest equivalent observable market pricing information is used to determine fair value. Adjustments to market values may be made having regard to the characteristics of the specific asset or liability. The fair values of assets that are not traded in an active market are determined using one or more valuation techniques. These valuation techniques maximise, to the extent possible, the use of observable market data.

To the extent possible, market information is extracted from either the principal market for the asset or liability (i.e. the market with the greatest volume and level of activity for the asset or liability) or, in the absence of such a market, the most advantageous market available to the entity at the end of the reporting period (i.e. the market that maximises the receipts from the sale of the asset after taking into account transaction costs and transport costs).

For non-financial assets, the fair value measurement also takes into account a market participant's ability to use the asset in its highest and best use or to sell it to another market participant that would use the asset in its highest and best use.

h) Interest revenue
Interest revenue is calculated by applying the effective interest rate to the gross carrying amount of a financial asset measured at amortised cost except for financial assets that subsequently become credit-impaired. For credit-impaired financial assets the effective interest rate is applied to the net carrying amount of the financial asset (after deduction of the loss allowance).

i) Fair value hierarchy
AASB 13 Fair Value Measurement requires the disclosure of fair value information by level of the fair value hierarchy, which categorises fair value measurement into one of three possible levels based on the lowest level that an input that is significant to the measurement can be categorised into as follows:

Level 1
Measurements based on quoted prices (unadjusted) in active markets for identical assets or liabilities that the entity can access at the measurement date.

Level 2
Measurements based on inputs other than quoted prices included in Level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly or indirectly.

Level 3
Measurements based on unobservable inputs for the asset or liability.

The fair values of assets and liabilities that are not traded in an active market are determined using one or more valuation techniques. These valuation techniques maximise, to the extent possible, the use of observable market data. If all significant inputs required to measure fair value are observable, the asset or liability is included in Level 2. If one or more significant inputs are not based on observable market data, the asset or liability is included in Level 3.

Valuation techniques
The Shire selects a valuation technique that is appropriate in the circumstances and for which sufficient data is available to measure fair value. The availability of sufficient and relevant data primarily depends on the specific characteristics of the asset or liability being measured. The valuation techniques selected by the Shire are consistent with one or more of the following valuation approaches:

Market approach
Valuation techniques that use prices and other relevant information generated by market transactions for identical or similar assets or liabilities.

Income approach
Valuation techniques that convert estimated future cash flows or income and expenses into a single discounted present value.

Cost approach
Valuation techniques that reflect the current replacement cost of the service capacity of an asset.

Each valuation technique requires inputs that reflect the assumptions that buyers and sellers would use when pricing the asset or liability, including assumptions about risks. When selecting a valuation technique, the Shire gives priority to those techniques that maximise the use of observable inputs and minimise the use of unobservable inputs. Inputs that are developed using market data (such as publicly available information on actual transactions) and reflect the assumptions that buyers and sellers would generally use when pricing the asset or liability are considered observable, whereas inputs for which market data is not available and therefore are developed using the best information available about such assumptions are considered unobservable.

j) Impairment of assets
In accordance with Australian Accounting Standards the Shire's assets, other than inventories, are assessed at each reporting date to determine whether there is any indication they may be impaired.

Where such an indication exists, an impairment test is carried out on the asset by comparing the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use, to the asset's carrying amount except for non-financial assets that are:
- land and buildings classified as property, plant and equipment;
- infrastructure; or
- vested improvements that the local government controls, in circumstances where there has been an impairment indication of a general decrease in asset values.

These non-financial assets are assessed in accordance with the regulatory framework detailed in Note 10.

Any excess of the asset's carrying amount over its recoverable amount is recognised immediately in profit or loss, unless the asset is carried at a revalued amount in accordance with another Standard (e.g. AASB 116 *Property, Plant and Equipment*) whereby any impairment loss of a revalued asset is treated as a revaluation decrease in accordance with that other Standard.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

23. RATING INFORMATION

(a) General Rates

RATE TYPE Rate Description	Basis of valuation	Rate in $	Number of Properties	2023/24 Actual Rateable Value*	2023/24 Actual Rate Revenue	2023/24 Actual Interim Rates	2023/24 Actual Total Revenue	2023/24 Budget Rate Revenue	2023/24 Budget Interim Rate	2023/24 Budget Total Revenue	2022/23 Actual Total Revenue
				$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
UV Pastoral	Unimproved valuation	0.08894	22	1,232,910	109,655	(833)	108,822	109,656	-	109,656	59,956
UV Mining	Unimproved valuation	0.16941	25	10,744,029	1,820,146	(1,490,193)	329,953	2,832,029	-	2,832,029	400,840
UV Prospecting and exploration	Unimproved valuation	0.16941	59	1,754,200	297,179	(36,508)	260,671	297,180	-	297,180	184,607
Total general rates			106	13,731,139	2,226,980	(1,527,534)	699,446	3,238,865	-	3,238,865	645,403
		Minimum Payment $									
Minimum payment											
UV Pastoral	Unimproved valuation	800	6	19,103	4,800	-	4,800	4,800	-	4,800	4,800
UV Mining	Unimproved valuation	800	5	77,957	4,000	-	4,000	3,200	-	3,200	-
UV Prospecting and exploration	Unimproved valuation	800	18	43,145	14,400	-	14,400	14,400	-	14,400	21,600
Total minimum payments			29	140,205	23,200	-	23,200	22,400	-	22,400	26,400
Total general rates and minimum payments			135	13,871,344	2,250,180	(1,527,534)	722,646	3,261,265	-	3,261,265	671,803
Discounts							-			-	-
Concessions							-			-	-
Total Rates							722,646			3,261,265	671,803
Rate instalment interest							-			-	-
Rate overdue interest							3,735			5,500	3,980

The rate revenue was recognised from the rate record as soon as practicable after the Shire resolved to impose rates in the financial year as well as when the rate record was amended to 'ensure the information in the record was current and correct.

*Rateable Value at time of raising of rate.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

24. DETERMINATION OF SURPLUS OR DEFICIT

	Note	2023/24 (30 June 2024 Carried Forward)	2023/24 Budget (30 June 2024 Carried Forward)	2023/24 (1 July 2023 Brought Forward)	2022/23 (30 June 2023 Carried Forward
		$	$	$	$
(a) Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities					
The following non-cash revenue or expenditure has been excluded from amounts attributable to operating activities within the Statement of Financial Activity in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation 32.*					
Adjustments to operating activities					
Less: Profit on asset disposals		(71,504)	-	-	-
Less: Movement in receivables for employee related provisions				4,016	4,016
Less: Movement in liabilities associated with restricted cash		(49,568)	-	58,654	58,654
Less: Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit or loss		(419)	-	(922)	(922)
Add: Loss on revaluation of fixed assets	8(a)	-	-	37,060	37,060
Add: Depreciation	10(a)	5,735,641	5,400,127	5,441,519	5,441,519
Non-cash movements in non-current assets and liabilities:					
Employee benefit provisions		35,471	-	(32,338)	(32,338)
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities		5,649,621	5,400,127	5,507,989	5,507,989
(b) Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rates					
The following current assets and liabilities have been excluded from the net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation 32* to agree to the surplus/(deficit) after imposition of general rates.					
Adjustments to net current assets					
Less: Reserve accounts	26	(8,229,297)	(6,319,336)	(9,675,984)	(9,675,984)
Add: Current liabilities not expected to be cleared at end of year					
- Current portion of borrowings	13	197,445	189,033	194,552	194,552
- Employee benefit provisions		196,861	183,760	246,429	246,429
- Disposal of assets TBA		-	6,519	-	-
Total adjustments to net current assets		(7,834,991)	(5,940,024)	(9,235,003)	(9,235,003)
Net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity					
Total current assets		12,326,054	8,180,691	12,911,517	12,911,517
Less: Total current liabilities		(4,047,130)	(2,207,347)	(3,007,272)	(3,007,272)
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets		(7,834,991)	(5,940,024)	(9,235,003)	(9,235,003)
Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rates		443,933	33,320	669,242	669,242

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

25. BORROWINGS

(a) Borrowings

		Actual										Budget			
Purpose	Note	Principal at 1 July 2022	New Loans During 2022-23	Principal Repayments During 2022-23	Actual Interest Expense During 2023-23	Actual Interest Repayments During 2022-23	Principal at 30 June 2023	New Loans During 2023-24	Principal Repayments During 2023-24	Actual Interest Expense During 2023-24	Actual Interest Repayments During 2023-24	Principal at 30 June 2024	Principal at 1 July 2023	New Loans During 2023-24	Principal Repayments During 2023-24	Principal at 30 June 2024
		$	$	$			$	$	$			$	$	$	$	$
Plant		15,745	-	(14,650)	150	(1,245)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Roadworks in 2020-21		1,914,810	-	(185,598)	52,897	(53,719)	1,728,390	-	(189,033)	36,231	(36,836)	1,538,752	1,722,871	-	(189,033)	1,533,838
Total Borrowings	13	1,930,555	-	(200,248)	53,047	(54,964)	1,728,390	-	(189,033)	36,231	(36,836)	1,538,752	1,722,871	-	(189,033)	1,533,838

All other loan repayments were financed by general purpose revenue.

Borrowing Finance Cost Payments

Purpose	Loan Number	Institution	Interest Rate	Date final payment is due	Actual for year ending 30 June 2024	Budget for year ending 30 June 2024	Actual for year ending 30 June 2023
					$	$	$
Plant	1	WATC^	3.33%	14-Sep-22	-	-	(150)
Roadworks in 2020-21	2	WATC^	1.84%	28-Oct-31	(36,231)	(30,870)	(52,897)
Total Finance Cost Payments					(36,231)	(30,870)	(53,047)

* WA Treasury Corporation

(b) New Borrowings - 2023/24

There were no new borrowings for the Year Ended 30 June 2024.

(c) Unspent Borrowings

The Shire had no unspent borrowings at 30 June 2024.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

26. RESERVE ACCOUNTS

		2024 Actual Opening Balance	2024 Actual Transfer to	2024 Actual Transfer (from)	2024 Actual Closing Balance	2024 Budget Opening Balance	2024 Budget Transfer to	2024 Budget Transfer (from)	2024 Budget Closing Balance	2023 Actual Opening Balance	2023 Actual Transfer to	2023 Actual Transfer (from)	2023 Actual Closing Balance
		$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
	Restricted by council												
(a)	Leave reserve	164,991	1,958	-	166,949	164,992	25,844	-	190,836	139,147	25,844	-	164,991
(b)	Plant replacement reserve	1,251,758	-	(443,000)	808,758	1,251,758	-	(443,000)	808,758	1,372,758	296,000	(417,000)	1,251,758
(c)	Building reserve	505,853	6,005	-	511,858	505,853	5,325	-	511,178	499,635	6,218	-	505,853
(d)	Beringarra- Cue road reserve	1,441,587	110,868	-	1,552,455	1,441,587	10,000	-	1,451,587	3,457,924	48,477	(2,064,814)	1,441,587
(e)	CSIRO Beringarra-Pindar road reserve	178,214	2,115	-	180,329	178,213	1,875	-	180,088	176,024	2,190	-	178,214
(f)	Flood damage repairs reserve	5,969	-	-	5,969	5,969	75,000	-	80,969	105,969	-	(100,000)	5,969
(g)	Settlement assets reserve	581,775	6,708	(191,372)	397,111	581,416	308,961	(600,000)	290,377	522,857	58,918	-	581,775
(h)	Road asset reserve	858,912	-	(600,000)	258,912	858,912	-	(600,000)	258,912	858,912	-	-	858,912
(i)	Grants Commission reserve	4,685,590	4,334,198	(4,684,984)	4,334,804	4,684,983	-	(4,684,983)	-	3,183,225	4,702,453	(3,200,088)	4,685,590
(j)	Community Economic Development reserve	1,335	13	-	1,348	1,335	6,720	-	8,055	-	1,335	-	1,335
(k)	Carnarvon-Mullewa Mining Related	-	-	-	-	-	7,500	-	7,500	-	-	-	-
(l)	Asset Management Reserve	-	10,804	-	10,804	-	2,531,076	-	2,531,076	-	-	-	-
		9,675,984	4,472,669	(5,919,356)	8,229,297	9,675,018	2,972,301	(6,327,983)	6,319,336	10,316,451	5,141,435	(5,781,902)	9,675,984

All reserves are supported by cash and cash equivalents and financial assets at amortised cost and are restricted within equity as Reserve accounts.

In accordance with council resolutions or adopted budget in relation to each reserve account, the purpose for which the reserves are set aside and their anticipated date of use are as follows:

	Name of reserve account	Purpose of the reserve account
	Restricted by council	
(a)	Leave reserve	To be used to fund annual and long service leave requirements.
(b)	Plant replacement reserve	To be used for the purchase of plant.
(c)	Building reserve	To be used for the construction\renovation of administration centre and works depot.
(d)	Beringarra- Cue road reserve	To be used to maintain the road in a post Jack Hills mine closure environment by converting the road from bitumen to gravel and performing other associated works as required.
(e)	CSIRO Beringarra-Pindar road reserve	To be used to fund additional maintenance work required for CSIRO traffic.
(f)	Flood damage repairs reserve	To be used towards DRFWA funded flood damage works.
(g)	Settlement assets reserve	To be used to fund and maintain new and upgraded buildings, facilities and infrastructure within the Murchison Settlement.
(h)	Road asset reserve	To be used to fund work for the construction and reconstruction of Councils Road Infrastructure.
(i)	Grants Commission reserve	To ensure that any Grants Commission funds received are only applied to income and expenses in the financial year in which they apply.
(j)	Community Economic Development reserve	To be used to fund actions and activities that support and increase progress in the development of the Shire community and Shire based organisations economically, socially and culturally.
(k)	Carnarvon-Mullewa Mining Related	To be used to fund works for the construction and reconstruction of the Carnarvon-Mullewa Road as associated with Mining related traffic.
(l)	Asset Management Reserve	To be used to fund works associated with the short and long-term management of Council's Infrastructure Assets.

SHIRE OF MURCHISON
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

27. TRUST FUNDS

The Shire did not have any funds held at balance date over which it has no control.

Auditor General

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
2024
Shire of Murchison

To the Council of the Shire of Murchison

Opinion

I have audited the financial report of the Shire of Murchison (Shire) which comprises:

- the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2024, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity, statement of cash flows and statement of financial activity for the year then ended
- notes comprising a summary of material accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In my opinion, the financial report is:

- based on proper accounts and records
- presents fairly, in all material respects, the results of the operations of the Shire for the year ended 30 June 2024 and its financial position at the end of that period
- in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* (the Act) and, to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the Act, Australian Accounting Standards.

Basis for opinion

I conducted my audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report section below.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

Other information

The Chief Executive Officer (CEO) is responsible for the preparation and the Council for overseeing the other information. The other information is the information in the entity's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2024, but not the financial report and my auditor's report.

My opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly, I do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with my audit of the financial report, my responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or my knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

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If, based on the work I have performed, I conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, I am required to report that fact. I did not receive the other information prior to the date of this auditor's report. When I do receive it, I will read it and if I conclude that there is a material misstatement in this information, I am required to communicate the matter to the CEO and Council and request them to correct the misstated information. If the misstated information is not corrected, I may need to retract this auditor's report and re-issue an amended report.

Responsibilities of the Chief Executive Officer and Council for the financial report

The Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the Shire is responsible for:

- keeping proper accounts and records
- preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with the requirements of the Act, the Regulations and Australian Accounting Standards
- managing internal control as required by the CEO to ensure the financial report is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the CEO is responsible for:

- assessing the Shire's ability to continue as a going concern
- disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern
- using the going concern basis of accounting unless the State Government has made decisions affecting the continued existence of the Shire.

The Council is responsible for overseeing the Shire's financial reporting process.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report

As required by the *Auditor General Act 2006*, my responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report. The objectives of my audit are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations or the override of internal control.

A further description of my responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located on the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website. This description forms part of my auditor's report and can be found at https://www.auasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar4.pdf.

My independence and quality management relating to the report on the financial report

I have complied with the independence requirements of the *Auditor General Act 2006* and the relevant ethical requirements relating to assurance engagements. In accordance with ASQM 1 Quality Management for Firms that Perform Audits or Reviews of Financial Reports and Other Financial Information, or Other Assurance or Related Services Engagements, the Office of the Auditor General maintains a comprehensive system of quality management including documented policies and procedures regarding compliance with ethical requirements, professional standards and applicable legal and regulatory requirements.

Matters relating to the electronic publication of the audited financial report

This auditor's report relates to the financial report of the Shire of Murchison for the year ended 30 June 2024 included in the annual report on the Shire's website. The Shire's management is responsible for the integrity of the Shire's website. This audit does not provide assurance on the integrity of the Shire's website. The auditor's report refers only to the financial report. It does not provide an opinion on any other information which may have been hyperlinked to/from the annual report. If users of the financial report are concerned with the inherent risks arising from publication on a website, they are advised to contact the Shire to confirm the information contained in the website version.



Carly Meagher
Acting Senior Director Financial Audit
Delegate of the Auditor General for Western Australia
Perth, Western Australia
28 November 2024



murchisonshire

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