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Glossary

Term	Definition
Renewable Energy	Electricity generated from renewable resources, such as wind and solar energy.
Wind Projects	Renewable energy projects that predominantly comprise of wind turbines, with an installed capacity of more than 25MW ¹ .
Large-scale solar Projects	Renewable energy projects that predominantly comprise of solar panels, with an installed capacity of more than 25MW ² .
SWIS	South West Interconnected System, the main electricity grid in WA.
MW	Megawatt, a unit to measure electricity output.

¹ As defined under eligibility for the LRET; [Eligibility for the Renewable Energy Target | Clean Energy Regulator](#).

² As above.

Overview

The energy transition is underway in Western Australia (WA). To meet our State's future energy needs, we need to decarbonise our energy system, moving away from carbon intensive resources (such as coal) to renewable resources, firmed by storage and gas.

The energy transition will have significant benefits and opportunities for regional communities hosting this infrastructure, such as economic growth and investment, but will also bring challenges and changes to the local landscape. Benefits are not always experienced in proportion to the impact these projects have on hosting communities.

The larger benefits of renewable energy infrastructure are often strategic and shared across the State, including major industries and export sectors. Unlike other projects which have high levels of employment and economic activity created throughout the life of the project, renewable energy projects are characterised by large assets with much lower ongoing activity in the surrounding regions.

Community benefit sharing involves sharing the rewards of renewable energy development with local communities. It aims to integrate a development in the local community by contributing to the future vitality and success of the region. It is based on a desire to establish and maintain positive long-term connections to the area and to be a good neighbour.

Ultimately community benefits flow through to electricity costs, and so policy frameworks for community benefits must balance the need to recognise and support the contribution played by host communities with ensuring that electricity prices remain affordable.

The purpose of this paper is to respond to requests from communities and renewable energy developers to provide a resource for determining appropriate community benefits arrangements for renewable energy infrastructure. This guideline can be applied to renewable energy generation infrastructure such as wind turbines, solar farms and batteries. The principles in this guideline are broad and can be applied across WA. However, many of the suggested benefits values are most relevant to projects in the State's South-West, especially those intending to connect to the South West Interconnected System (SWIS).

Community benefits are only one part of social performance for renewable energy projects, and there are many other ways that projects can contribute to local communities. It is expected that projects will follow best practice in how they are developed, including local training and employment, procurement of goods and services and development and use of local infrastructure. Renewable energy projects are only a subset of electricity infrastructure – for instance, social performance for transmission infrastructure is also important and will be considered separately.

Feedback is sought on the proposed guideline as outlined in this paper; as well as case studies for inclusion in the final paper.

Introduction

The Energy Transition

The energy transition is underway in Western Australia (WA), bringing clean, reliable and affordable energy to Western Australians that can underpin our economic diversification and create opportunities. To meet our State's future energy needs, we need to decarbonise our energy system, moving away from carbon intensive resources (such as coal) to renewable resources.

Increasing demand for electricity from households and industry, coupled with projected economic growth, means that we may need to produce as much as ten times the current level of electricity for the State's main grid to reach WA's target of net zero by 2050.

The most cost-effective way to manage this transition is to build large-scale wind and solar power, supported by storage and gas, to maintain reliability. The transition from coal-fired generation to large-scale renewable energy generation projects represents a significant change to the energy system and surrounding landscape. These projects will need to be located throughout the state in areas where there is strong renewable resource availability and proximity to high voltage transmission infrastructure.

Many of these projects will be in regional areas, consistent with planned extensions and upgrades to the state's main transmission network, the South West Interconnected System (SWIS).

Communities and the Energy Transition

Large-scale renewable energy brings significant benefits to Western Australia, reducing our emissions and helping to deliver more affordable and reliable power supply.

Regional communities located where there is strong renewable resource availability will play a key role in this energy transition. Many communities are located close to new electricity infrastructure.

Importantly, this transformation will ensure cleaner, affordable and more reliable energy for all Western Australians and growing WA industry into the future. The energy transition will bring significant benefits and opportunities to communities, such as economic growth and investment, but will also bring challenges and changes to the local landscape.

In addition to direct benefits to hosting landholders and sometimes neighbours, wider community opportunities can include local jobs and business procurement, community infrastructure, and local economic development. However, the greater benefits of renewable energy infrastructure are often strategic and shared across the State. Benefits are not always experienced in proportion to the impact these projects have on hosting communities. Hosting renewable energy infrastructure can also present challenges for regional communities. The construction process can cause disruption in the community, and objections by some community members may cause social and economic division.

Community benefits seek to promote equitable outcomes and participation by regional communities throughout the transition, and to recognise impacts on those hosting the infrastructure. These arrangements encourage greater empowerment of communities to derive equitable benefit from the energy transition, as well as improve investor certainty and reduce delays in the development of large-scale electricity infrastructure.

Renewable energy project proponents and communities are actively discussing community benefits, but to date these discussions have been inconsistent. This guideline is intended to support these discussions through providing a tool for developers and communities to refer to when negotiating community benefits contributions. Reflecting the diverse makeup of regional communities is key to developing a benefits framework that serves each unique community. This includes a reflection of the

local government needs, representation of diverse groups within a community, and other features specific to each community and project.

While community benefits are important, it is vital that they are based on specific community needs and proportionate to the impacts of the project. Early and continuous consultation with the community, local government, and impacted groups is crucial to maintain social licence and social performance throughout the lifecycle of the project. By prioritising transparent communication and proactive engagement, proponents can foster strong community relationships that support the success of their projects.

At the same time, it is important to ensure that these projects remain viable. This includes considering the cumulative costs, and local government rates. Striking the right balance is essential to keep energy affordable for households and businesses while delivering real outcomes for regional communities.

Purpose of this Paper

The purpose of this paper is to:

- Provide information to communities about the types of benefit sharing arrangements available for the renewable energy infrastructure they are hosting,
- Provide information to developers about State Government expectations for community benefits arrangements,
- Provide a guide on appropriate value of community benefits in different contexts,
- Provide suggestions for the governance and administration of community benefits funds, and
- Provide confidence and clarity for proponents and investors by setting out a clear framework for benefit-sharing arrangements across Western Australia.

This guideline can be applied to large-scale, grid-connected renewable energy generation and storage projects, such as wind turbines and solar farms, and battery installations. It is not intended for behind the meter or embedded generation projects. The principles in this guideline are broad and can be applied across WA, particularly to projects located within the South West Interconnected System (SWIS) in Western Australia. It is important to note that projects in the North West Interconnected System (NWIS) may require tailored approaches due to different network characteristics and community contexts. Many of the suggested benefits values are most relevant to projects in the State's South-West, especially those intending to connect to the SWIS.

Invitation for Submission

On behalf of the State Government, PoweringWA is seeking feedback on this guideline.

Making a Submission

The closing date for providing comments is 18 August 2025.

Submissions should be sent by email to poweringwa@demirs.wa.gov.au.

Submissions may also be sent by post, addressed to:

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Publication

PoweringWA will publish a summary of submissions received on the [Energy Policy WA website](#).

Please indicate in your submission any information you would prefer to keep confidential, for example your name or organisations name, or information or data in your submission which should be redacted.

Please note that submissions made in response to this paper will be subject to freedom of information requests and will be treated in accordance with the *Freedom of Information Act 1992* (WA).

Next Steps

PoweringWA will review submissions and publish a finalised guideline, informed by the submissions received.

Detailed documentation will also be developed to enable and support the implementation of the final positions, including case studies which may support engagement between proponents and communities. The timing of the implementation of these positions will be dependent on the nature of any changes.

Community Benefits

Community benefits seek to recognise the contribution hosting communities are making to the energy transition and share value from renewable energy projects with host communities, through direct support for local projects or financial contribution towards a local or regional fund. This has historically been referred to as ‘benefit sharing’. Many new renewable energy projects provide community funds and negotiate these proposals with local communities to deliver meaningful benefits. These payments are considered separately and in addition to landholder agreements and compensation, planning / environmental conditions applied to manage and mitigate impacts, and in some other jurisdictions, payment in lieu of rates.

Community benefits can be financial or non-financial, and the appropriate mix of community benefits for each project can be negotiated between the developer and community. A financial commitment to a community fund is one of the clearest and most practical ways to deliver lasting benefits. It also gives proponents confidence they’re meeting community expectations, especially when funds are managed appropriately and reflect best practice. This guideline sets out clear expectations to help get good projects off the ground and deliver benefits for communities and the broader energy system.

Community benefits should be based on the desire to establish and maintain the project’s positive connection to an area in the long term – a legacy for the community. Benefit sharing for the community brings positive economic and social outcomes to the broader community – not just landholders hosting projects. It is vital that benefit sharing should reflect the needs and desires of each host community, as what is appropriate for one community doesn’t always fit another. Flexibility is also important to ensure that lasting economic benefits can be achieved, particularly where there are multiple projects in a location.

It is important to ensure that benefits-sharing arrangements reflect the unique nature of renewable energy projects. These projects differ to mineral and petroleum projects, transmission infrastructure or other significant energy infrastructure developments. These are established industries embedded in regional WA which provide a range of benefits. Renewable energy is creating new opportunities in regions with strong wind and solar resources, and community benefit arrangements are a way to ensure locals see real value. Community benefits are about making sure the regions that power WA’s clean energy future also share in the jobs, investment and long-term benefits that come with it.

Current Situation

Increasingly, developers are recognising that community benefits are a fundamental part of project development. These community benefits arrangements differ in value, governance and longevity. This lack of consistency creates uncertainty for both communities and proponents.

Often, these arrangements are managed by the developer, in consultation with stakeholders who they have identified as being impacted by the development. The developer will provide benefits to some part of the community through a mechanism such as sponsorship, or through a central fund that community members can apply to. This approach may favour small, visible contributions rather than those most highly valued by the community, and those which can build lasting economic benefits. Of the community benefit examples available, those undertaken collaboratively and with community can be the most effective arrangement for community benefits.

Therefore, a more consistent approach to agreeing benefits arrangements between community representatives, the relevant Local Government(s), regions and the developer is proposed.

Types of Community Benefit

Community benefit sharing arrangements can take many forms. The approach for each community should be tailored to that community's needs and provide benefit throughout the renewable energy infrastructure's life.

These arrangements can be financial or non-financial, however there is usually some financial contribution from the developer. Some examples of different benefit-sharing arrangements are outlined below.

Benefit sharing can include:

- *Legacy funding and grant fund initiatives.* These financial arrangements are explained in greater detail below, along with a suggested range for contribution.
- *Sponsorship.* This contributes to local groups and/or activities and can also build the local reputation of a project. Sponsorship can work well in combination with more long-term funding or support.
- *Community Infrastructure.* Infrastructure for the use of the community, such as local housing used as worker accommodation during construction of the development, can be donated to the community by the developer or constructed with direct financial support by the developer. Where there is a community need for these services, project proponents can also fund or supply upgraded solar, battery and/or telecommunications infrastructure.
- *Innovative financing and co-ownership.* Developers may choose to offer the local community additional opportunities to become involved in local projects.

Principles for community benefit arrangements

The following principles should be considered when developing community benefit arrangements.

- *Appropriate:* the arrangements should consider the project size and its impact on the host community, with the contribution being commensurate to the scale of the project.
- *Provide Opportunity:* the arrangements should support the community to benefit from hosting a project and reap lasting economic benefits.
- *Equitable and Inclusive:* the arrangements should aim to include affected community as much as practicable and distribute benefits equitably.
- *Legacy Building:* the arrangements should leave a lasting positive impact on the community.
- *Bespoke:* the arrangements should be created with local input to address specific needs and concerns in the area.
- *Transparent:* the arrangements should be clearly communicated, with local involvement and collaboration whenever possible.

Community Benefits Arrangements in WA

As outlined above there is currently significant variability across individual projects in terms of the agreed approach to community benefit sharing. For new developments, there is an opportunity to improve consistency and provide upfront guidance to developers, local governments, and the broader community. To assist in building a more consistent approach and managing expectations across parties, the WA Government suggests community benefits be designed in line with the below guidelines, in accordance with the principles detailed above. Payment into a defined community benefits fund is presented as an option and to assist in providing a standard baseline for approaching these negotiations.

Application of this guideline

This guideline can be applied to communities hosting renewable energy projects across Western Australia. However, many of the suggested benefits values are most relevant to projects intending to connect to the SWIS. In areas of the State where communities can look very different – such as the Pilbara – it is important that a benefit sharing program takes the uniqueness of that community into account. These guidelines are not intended to apply to embedded renewable generation projects (such as those directly supplying mining operations) as these are by their nature part of a larger project with associated economic activity.

Benefit value guidelines

Guidance for community benefits values is informed by benchmarking of best practice arrangements across Australia. Recognising that each project is unique, flexibility is encouraged within a range of:

- \$500–\$1,500 per MW per annum for wind projects; and
- \$150–\$800 per MW per annum for solar projects,

paid over the life of the development and indexed to inflation.

While no range is proposed for storage projects (there is no industry benchmark for this currently), it is expected that these projects also provide some benefit to the hosting community. Where projects have multiple elements, benefits should be paid for each.

Under this guideline, a 200MW wind project would contribute between \$100,000 and \$300,000 in benefits per annum.

The final benefits offering should be informed by the impact of the project on the community, the size of the impacted community, whether there are multiple communities impacted and the extent that neighbouring landholders have also shared in benefits. This includes factors such as the impact on community services and amenity for community members, the ability of the community to access economic value from ongoing maintenance of renewable energy infrastructure (e.g. availability of accommodation and housing), and the cumulative impact multiple projects may have on a single community or region. In sparsely populated areas, a lower per MW amount may be appropriate compared to areas of higher population or small landholdings or multiple communities/Local Government areas impacted. Additionally, a wider spread of benefits might be appropriate where services are delivered through a regional centre.

Note on this draft:

It is intended that the final version of this guideline will showcase some of the innovative benefits sharing arrangements that some developers and communities have negotiated, which recognise the needs and aspirations of the community in question.

Criteria for application of guidelines

Factors considered by developers and communities when agreeing a community benefits arrangement with a value within the proposed range could include:

- the population and population density of the community (or communities) most impacted by the renewable energy infrastructure;
- the impact a potential renewable energy project will have on the amenity of the area;
- the scale and staging of the renewable energy project;
- whether a high proportion of community members experiencing impacts to their amenity are also receiving neighbour or landholder compensation;
- the application of other fees and charges incurred by the developer, including local government rates and any pre-existing community focused financial commitments;
- the ability of the community or regional centre to support the ongoing maintenance of the infrastructure and infrastructure deficits that need to be addressed to ensure ongoing community benefits;
- the community benefits experienced as a result of the project's construction, such as local employment and supply chain opportunities and improved housing or temporary worker facilities that can be repurposed for ongoing use;
- the cumulative impact of multiple renewable energy projects on the community; and
- other unique factors specific to each project and community.

Developing Community Benefits arrangements

Effective community engagement is crucial to developing a community benefits solution that will help maintain community acceptance throughout the project lifecycle. The following engagement principles are based on the National Guidelines for Community Engagement and Benefits for Transmission Projects, which provide a strong foundation that can be applied to developing community benefit arrangements for generation projects.

To achieve best practice in community engagement for developing community benefits, developers should adhere to the following principles:

- Engage early, to ensure community benefits arrangements can be agreed to in principle before the Development Application is submitted.
- Ensure engagement is diverse, equitable and inclusive, through ensuring members of the community have an ability to have a direct say or direct participation in the design of benefits arrangements.
- Be responsive to community input and enable participation.
- Engage with Aboriginal people and be responsive to their input and influence.
- Partner with the community.
- Provide accurate, transparent and accessible information.
- Engage impacted groups in the process.
- Be aware of community expectations.
- Build long-term legacy.
- Measure broadly and regularly.
- Report accurately and transparently.

Benefits for Aboriginal Western Australians

The First Nations Clean Energy Strategy sets out the principles and actions that all governments, industry and community should take to ensure that First Nations peoples across the country are supported to participate in the energy transition. The WA State Government has endorsed the vision, goals and objectives of the Strategy, which considers the intersection between the clean energy transition and the rights and interests of all First Nations peoples.

Western Australia is a geographically diverse state, with equally diverse communities. An Aboriginal perspective should be included all community consultation and consideration of benefits programs to ensure a social licence to operate renewable energy projects. This is particularly the case in parts of the State where the proximate communities have a predominantly Aboriginal population. This social licence to operate is separate, but related to specific statutory rights and processes under State and Federal legislation such as the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972* and the *Commonwealth Native Title Act 1993* (which includes a statutory right to compensation), as well as specific rights held by the parties in the South West Native Title Settlement and Yamatji Nation Indigenous Land Use Agreement areas.

Governance and Administration

Governance Structure

There are several options for the administration and governance of a community benefits fund, should this option form part of the community benefits arrangement. These arrangements must also contemplate the delivery of the scheme, in particular recognising the varying level of interest and capacity of Local Governments in implementing such arrangements. A series of models are suggested here; however, the exact governance structure will depend on the hosting community.

- *Local Government Administered* – Suitable in a community where the Local Government has the capacity and resources to manage community benefit programs but not the resources to set up and manage an additional trust structure. Several Local Governments have expressed a preference for this option.
- *Community Trust Fund* – Suitable where the community has the capacity and resources to set up and manage a trust fund. Members would need to be representative of the community, and it would aim to support programs, services or infrastructure that reflects local needs and delivers enduring benefits for local communities. Decisions on funding would include representatives from the relevant Local Government/s, community and proponent/s. This would take the form of a consultative community panel and could include representatives from existing community organisations. The panel would identify, review and recommend appropriate funding opportunities for a local community benefits fund.
- *Local Government-led Community Trust Fund* – Suitable where a Local Government has the capacity to set up a trust fund to support the allocation of funding. Decisions on funding would ideally be made in a consultative way similar to the above option, but governance would ultimately sit with the Local Government. This is similar to the model proposed in some other jurisdictions, where community benefits are attached to Renewable Energy Zones. Involvement in this structure would be subject to restrictions placed on Local Governments under the *Local Government Act 1995*.

Often, multiple projects will fall in one area due to the renewable resource availability and/or grid connections. Where there are multiple projects in one area, developers are encouraged to collaborate on a benefit sharing arrangement where possible. Governance through a community trust fund is well suited to this.

Commencement of benefit sharing arrangements

The WA Government recognises that renewable energy infrastructure development impacts hosting communities starting in the planning phase, peaking in the construction phase, through operation to decommissioning. Local communities may have an expectation that benefits will begin to be delivered during the construction phase to compensate for this.

However, in the case of a community benefits fund arrangement, commencing payment into the fund before a project is generating income may adversely impact the viability of a project. There can be a significant gap between the first construction stages of a renewable energy project, and the date that revenue is first received from the electricity generated by that infrastructure.

Discussion between the developer and affected community is encouraged to agree on a commencement date for community benefits, taking both perspectives into account. The facilitation of these arrangements could be staggered, providing different benefits between construction and operation periods, but this is at the discretion of the developer and the hosting community.

Length of Arrangements

Community Benefits arrangements are suggested to take place throughout the life of the project. All members of the community should have an opportunity to derive benefits from the proposal, as opposed to the benefits being distributed within the first 1 – 5 years of operations. This means that community benefits arrangements should be tied to a specific project, rather than the project proponent, and should be maintained regardless of any change in project ownership.

Ongoing contributions into a fund, as an alternative to single one-off payment benefit arrangement, may assist in maintaining a project's social licence over time and assist in the building of longer-term legacy benefits for proponents.

Consistent with the above principles, community benefits arrangements are most successful where there is an ongoing commitment tailored to the needs of unique communities, and the knowledge that these may change over the project lifecycle.

Reporting and Review

Renewable energy projects have a long lifespan. For example, a wind farm can operate for up to 30 years, so it is crucial that evaluation of impact on the community is reviewed over time, as local needs and priorities may shift. Developers need certainty too, as projects age and maintenance increases. There are ongoing roles for communities and developers over the life of a project, and benefit sharing should strike a balance between supporting communities while giving proponents the confidence to plan ahead.

What is considered effective for a community now might not be the same in a decade, so evaluating the role and effectiveness of community benefits should always be an ongoing process. How often evaluation takes place is dependent on project needs.

Some key considerations include:

- Clearly setting evaluation objectives is an important first step. Benefits arrangements vary by community and project, so evaluation of outcomes should be clearly linked to the success of the project. Methods of evaluation should always be highly tailored to project needs. Where benefits are delivered through a fund, responsibility for monitoring outcomes will rest with the fund administrator and should be addressed through the fund's governance arrangements.
- The identification of key questions, concepts, or factors to measure community benefits consistently throughout the project should be considered early.
- Evaluation needs to encompass measurement across diverse community groups for greater accuracy.

- Using indirect and direct sources of data can be useful when reviewing community benefits. For example, a direct source of evaluation could be the amount of money distributed through a community-run grants program, while an indirect source could be the reported satisfaction with the project and benefits program from the community.
- Communicating results and establishing a feedback loop between the developer and community is important for productive evaluation.

Monitoring Implementation of the Framework

Consistency with this guideline will support a project's progression through the planning, regulatory and connection processes, as well as eligibility for Commonwealth Government support, such as the Capacity Investment Scheme.

Other considerations

Nearby communities

Communities or regional centres outside of the hosting local government area, but near where the renewable energy project is located should be considered in the allocation of community benefits. There may be instances where broader regional investment would assist the whole region to support the energy transition (i.e., where the project is far from population areas, but regional centres will be important for hosting the servicing and maintenance of the infrastructure). There may also be impacts on nearby communities that should be considered (e.g., in terms of traffic flows, wear and tear on roads, water use, sand and gravel available for local road maintenance). Providing community benefits for projects is an opportunity for a mutual win for both members of the community and developers. Community benefits assist in ensuring both parties see benefits and minimal costs associated with renewable energy projects.

Neighbours

Neighbours are a part of the community, and the relationship between landholders directly hosting renewable energy projects and the neighbouring property can be a key part of the community's acceptance of a new renewable energy development. While any neighbour payments are separate to community benefits arrangements, they can be considered in ensuring an appropriate split of landholder payments, neighbour payments and community benefits. Suggestions for agreements with neighbours, and other considerations for neighbours to those hosting, are outlined in the Australian Energy Infrastructure Commissioner's Observations and Recommendations.

The role of rates

Most Local Governments are not currently collecting rates revenue from renewable energy projects but at the same time are incurring costs from these projects. Unless otherwise agreed, community benefits should be viewed as separate to any cost recovery undertaken by Councils, including rates specific to renewable energy projects. Nevertheless, communities and Local Governments should consider the cumulative impact of any change in ratings approach along with any independently negotiated community benefits program. This will ensure commerciality is maintained, sovereign risk is reduced, and that additional revenue is split fairly between hosting councils seeking to recover their costs, and communities seeking benefits for hosting new renewable energy projects.

Landholders considering hosting renewable energy infrastructure should ensure that consideration of rate increases on their land, and how these are passed through, is included in their agreement with the developer.

Development benefits

The way in which developers undertake projects can also result in lasting benefits for communities. For instance, the development of local skills, job opportunities and housing. Where possible, projects should optimise their overall impact on the community. Development benefits may offer a way to accelerate the delivery of planned regional economic development activities. For example, contributions to headworks for residential or industrial land development that may support the ongoing operation of renewable energy projects.

Flexibility in community benefits acknowledges that some important benefits may be able to be delivered through a considered approach to project development, and that this should be acknowledged.

Additional Resources

- [Clean Energy Council \(CEC\) guide to benefit sharing options for renewable energy projects](#) – This CEC guide has provided communities and developers with a resource since 2019. The suggestions in this guide provide a good overview of the options available for benefit sharing. This paper aims to supplement the CEC guide by providing current, WA-specific guidance and resources.
- [CEC best practice charter for developers](#) – This charter outlines a commitment by signatories to engage respectfully with the communities in which they plan and operate projects, to be sensitive to environmental and cultural values and to make a positive contribution to the regions in which they operate.
- [Australian Energy Infrastructure Commissioner's Observations and Recommendations](#) – This includes a number of observations and recommendations for consideration in relation to the governance, development and operation of wind farms, solar farms and energy storage facilities.
- [National guidelines for community engagement and benefits for electricity transmission projects](#) – These guidelines were developed following extensive consultation. While they are specific to transmission infrastructure, the principles are also relevant for generation projects in WA.
- [First Nations Clean Energy Strategy](#) – This is a useful resource for inclusion of First Nations people in a community benefits arrangement. The Strategy is a national framework to guide investment, influence policy, and support First Nations people to self-determine how they participate in, and benefit from, Australia's clean energy transition.
- [CEC/KPMG Leading Practice Principles: First Nations and Renewable Energy Projects](#) – This provides a national guide on First Nations engagement, participation and benefit sharing for renewable energy projects.
- [On the frontline: climate change and rural communities](#) – This provides an overview of the opportunities for rural communities in the energy transition. It also outlines the effects of climate change on rural communities, and the long-term role that renewable energy can play in mitigating these.

9.1.1 Response to Draft Guidelines on Community Benefits for Renewable Energy Projects

DRAFT GUIDELINE ON COMMUNITY BENEFITS FOR RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECTS

RESPONSE FROM SHIRE OF KONDININ

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comment on the abovementioned draft Guideline on Community Benefits for Renewable Energy Projects.

The Shire of Kondinin located in the eastern Wheatbelt comprises 871 residents with an area of 7,376 square kilometres spanning a narrow east-west band comprising the towns of Kondinin, Karlgarin and Hyden. The Shire has dealt with two (2) development applications for Renewable Energy Facilities via the JDAP (November 2018 – Kondinin Wind and Solar Farm) located 5km north-east of the Kondinin Townsite and (November 2022 – King Rocks Wind Farm), located 35km north-east of the Hyden Townsite abutting the edge of the arable farming land.

A summary of the two projects is detailed below providing context to the Shire's response to the Guidelines.

Kondinin Wind and Solar Farm

- Granted approval via the JDAP in November 2018
- Original application was for a Renewable Energy Facility over 19 freehold agricultural lots located approximately 5km north and north-east of the Kondinin townsite and comprising up to 46 wind turbines, a 125ha solar farm, energy storage and all associated transmission corridors and infrastructure. [As of 2025 project scope revised to 21 x 6.2 MW wind turbines with a hub height of 130m and a blade tip height of 220m, solar array and BESS system with an installed capacity of 130.2MW]
- Approval being extended for development to have substantially commenced by November 2027
- Applicant (previously Lacour now Shell) working through various conditions of development approval with the local government, i.e. Construction Management Plans etc.
- Community Consultative Committee established in 2022 instigated by the developers (Shell) comprising members of the public, landowners, Shire representatives, developer representatives and chaired by independent legal practitioner
- Community Benefit Fund to be administered by the Proponent / Developer (Shell)
- Benefit Contribution specifically incorporated into original development application and therefore formed part of the development approval
- Dedicated locally based 'Community Liaison Officer' employed by the developer
- Developers continue to play active role in community, providing \$500 sponsorships to individual local community groups and events every year since 2019 and working on a Community Benefit Fund Policy to administer the \$150,000 per annum via the Community Consultative Committee
- Commencement of construction remains unknown
- Accommodation site yet to be finalised

King Rocks Wind Farm

- Granted approval via JDAP in November 2022 for use not listed described as 'Wind Farm' comprising up to 30 wind turbines and associated infrastructure generating 150MW on two freehold agricultural lots located approximately 35km north-east of the Hyden townsite. [As at 2025 project scope revised to consist of 17 x wind turbines with

V162 6.2MW platform with a hub height of 125 metres, blade tip height of 206 metres with a generating capacity of 105MW].

- Applicant (Synergy) working through various conditions of development approval with the local government, such as Construction Management Plan, Traffic Management Plan etc.
- To date, no formal community benefit fund and no formal commitment from the developer to prepare a community benefit.
- Approach to community engagement has been superficial, fragmented and lacking in transparency.
- Project scheduled to commence in 2025
- Associated 189 Workers Accommodation Facility issued development approval from the local government in 2024. Applicant working through various conditions of development approval. One of two building permits have been approved, and site works have commenced. Site works building permit issued and works have commenced.

Based on the experiences dealing with these two renewable energy projects, the Shire provides comments on the following sections of the Draft Guideline.

1. Ranges Prescribed for Community Benefit Funds

The Guideline recommends as follows:

- \$500 - \$1500 per MW per annum for wind projects
- \$150 - \$800 per MW per annum for solar projects

paid over the life of the project and indexed to inflation.

Based on the commitments indicated from the developers of the two wind farms proposed in the Shire of Kondinin, contributions work out as follows:

Kondinin Wind Farm

Commitment of \$150,000 per annum indexed to CPI included in Development Approval

With a project of anticipated capacity of 130.2MW per annum this equates to \$1,152 per MW

King Rocks Wind Farm

Indicative commitment of \$100,000 per annum indexed to CPI (subject to negotiation)

With a project of anticipated capacity of 105MW per annum this equates to \$952 per MW

Issues identified with this approach are summarized as follows:

- Unclear if the figures are set for the agreed anticipated capacity at the onset of each project or whether the MW's are measured each year and the figure amended accordingly
- If the figure varies on a yearly basis depending on the MW's produced, then a base amount should be mandated to provide greater certainty to effectively manage a community benefit fund
- Recommend consideration for a mandatory set rate within the Guideline, that is reviewed every several years rather than a range. By way of example, the two projects in the Shire of Kondinin could be argued as equally comparable in the criteria prescribed in the Guideline, and yet adopting a range approach, the funds received vary as subject to negotiation with the developer.

2. Criteria for Application of Guidelines

The Guideline sets out a criterion to inform negotiations between the developer and the community in arriving at a value within the proposed range.

Whilst in principle, most of these considerations are not unreasonable, they are subjective and would be challenging to apply equitably.

Issues identified with the list of criteria provided are summarised as follows:

- Obtaining information on neighbourhood or landowner compensation would pose issues in commercial confidentiality
- Without providing actual population density parameters this would be difficult to apply equitably
- Without providing a framework to measure amenity this would be challenging to apply equitably
- Charging of local government rates or other financial commitments is considered outside of the scope of developing a Community Benefit Fund
- Until the renewable facilities are in operation it is difficult to determine the maintenance required and if this would / could be undertaken locally and therefore would be a challenging criterion to measure during the planning phase of the development
- Whether the workforce accommodation construction site is located within the local community or outside of this, the actual benefit either scenario would bring to the community could be considered marginal and therefore difficult to apply as a criteria

It is recommended that consideration be given to setting clearer parameters to determine community benefit value, such as actual population densities, distance to a town site etc. or just set the same rate for all facilities based on the MW capacity per project, with a minimum base rate total dollar contribution per annum.

3. Developing Community Benefit Arrangements

The Guideline provides a list of principles that developers should adhere to. As above, the principles listed are not unreasonable however again greater clarity is required to implement effectively.

It is recommended that the principles become actual requirements for engagement and then each requirement has corresponding examples on how this can be achieved and timelines and occurrences. Each developer could then provide evidence on how the 'principles' would be addressed.

Engagement should be targeted equitably to all relevant stakeholders to the development and the developer should be responsive to all their input and influence. All mandatory community engagement should form part of the processes under the development approval process and associated relevant legislation.

4. Governance Structure

The Guideline provides a list of governance options to manage the community benefit fund.

It is agreed that this should be open to negotiation as to how this is structured. It is recommended to include a developer led community benefit fund, like the approach taken by the Kondinin Wind Farm. Within this arrangement an agreement would need to be stipulated to ensure that the benefit continued should the developer change.

5. Commencement of Benefit Sharing Arrangements

Agree as noted in the Guideline that the community fund should not take effect until the operation of the renewable energy facility. It is recommended however that consideration be given to smaller sponsorship type arrangements being put in place during the planning and construction phase to facilitate fostering early community engagement as has been established by the Kondinin Wind Farm.

6. Length of Arrangements

Agree as noted in the Guideline community benefit arrangements should be put in place for the length of the project being in operation. Consideration should be given to larger scale community infrastructure projects that could draw on community funds over consecutive years. Agreements should include provisions for contributions to continue in the event of changes in management / ownership of renewable energy facilities.

7. Reporting and Review

Agree as noted in the Guideline implementing a reporting and review mechanism into a Community Benefit Fund is essential to maximise the use of funds over the period of the renewable energy project. Minimum reporting and review mechanisms should be written into a Community Benefit Fund Agreement in which both the developer and the recipients of funding received should report on.

8. Other Considerations

The matters listed in the Guidelines as 'Other Considerations' are outside of the scope in preparing a Community Benefit Fund. This should be articulated more clearly in this Guidelines.

9. General Comments from the Shire of Kondinin

Both the renewable energy facilities assessed by the Shire of Kondinin have been administered via the development approval process afforded under the *Planning and Development Act 2005* and *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015*. Having this legal framework has provided certainty to the local government on what matters can be dealt with in the planning process and what matters can be conditioned accordingly. The Shire of Kondinin is currently working through the planning conditions issued for both projects which generally have ensured the developer's accountability. Negotiations relating to developing a community fund and engagement with the community has been more challenging to administer without the legislative framework.

In addition to the standard advertising required under the *Planning and Development Act 2005* and *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* administered by the Shire of Kondinin as part of the development process, the two wind farm developers have conducted their own community engagement as summarised below.

Synergy (the developers for the King Rocks Wind Farm), have undertaken various 'community engagement activities' such as adverts in the local newsletter and social media posts inviting interested parties to add their names to an employment register and various random drop-in sessions at local community events. The information that is gathered as part of this process is not formally recorded and shared with the Local Government or the public, creating the perception that this is lip service to create a good corporate image, with little real benefit to the community. This has been evidenced with external contractors awarded jobs over local contractors for earth moving, water carting etc. at the wind farm and workers accommodation sites. Moreover, the Shire of Kondinin is still waiting to see a Community Benefit Fund Agreement from Synergy, however negotiations have commenced with a figure of \$100,000 per annum.

In contrast, Shell (developers for the Kondinin Wind Farm) have employed a locally residing community liaison officer that has provided a continuous on-ground presence in the local community. The community liaison officer has undertaken on-going individual contact with community groups and landowners, administered small scale sponsorship projects of up to \$500 to local community and sporting groups. This approach has created a greater level of trust and understanding between the local community and the developer. In addition to this, the Kondinin Wind Farm developers instigated the creation of a Community Consultative Committee comprising representatives from developers, landowners, community members and Shire representatives. This group meets approximately every quarter in Kondinin and is chaired by an independent legal practitioner. The meetings enable an update on the project and general discussion and workshopping the Community Benefit Fund.

As noted above, the Kondinin Wind Farm that was issued development approval via the JDAP in 2018 included a commitment to a community benefit fund in the form of \$100,000 per annum (CPI indexed) that has now been increased to \$150,000 (CPI indexed) per annum. By including this in the development application has meant that the commitment is part of the development approval, providing clarity to both the developer and the Local Government from the onset of the project. With this base, the developer has been proactive in creating a Community Consultative Committee that is presided over by an independent legal practitioner and comprises members of the community, the local government, landowners and the developers. This group was formed in 2022 and meet in Kondinin several times a year. Minutes are taken and circulated by the independent chairperson. The meetings comprise an update on the project from the various developer representatives and discussions around the preparation of a Community Benefit Fund Policy. The Draft Policy is based on like projects interstate in which the developer (Shell) will administer the fund through Shell's procurement policy and procedures. The members of the Committee (including the Local Government representatives) will provide input in the assessment of the applications; however, all matters of procurement will be managed by the developer. This was considered the most efficient way of managing the funds in terms of adhering to Local Government financial reporting requirements and reducing the load on local government officers in a small rural shire and the load on volunteers in local community groups within the Community Consultative Committee.

Whilst the Policy is still in draft form and cannot be shared publicly, the draft Policy prescribes that the bulk of the \$150,000 per annum to be spent on larger scale infrastructure projects, with a small allocation for local 'sponsorship' for community events. Scope also exists for key significant projects to be carried over financial years to put towards larger infrastructure projects, subject to compliance with the developer's (Shell's) procurement policy and procedures. The Fund works similarly to the yearly community fund administered by the Local Government, where community-based organisations can apply for funding towards community projects that show benefit to the local community.

Based on the current legal framework that exists for managing renewable energy facilities negotiating community benefits is currently left very open and dependent on the good faith of the developer as shown in the two different examples outlined above. Whilst the information presented in the draft Guidelines provides a loose framework and a general overview of different approaches and matters to consider in the preparation of a community benefit fund, it does not go far enough in being an effective tool for Local Government. It would be much more useful if a standard template is prepared that is endorsed by the WA State Government that is to be applied mandatorily in negotiating a Community Benefit Fund Agreement for all large-scale renewable energy projects across the State.

Whilst this Guideline provides a starting point in the development of community benefit agreements it is still open to inconsistencies and a lack of transparency around community engagement with developers. Tightening the framework and making it mandatory is recommended as a first step, together with consideration of planning instruments to be explored further. I.e. inclusion as a consideration under Clause 67, Schedule 2, Part 9 (Deemed Provisions) of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) 2015* or amendments to Schedule 2 Part 7 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) 2015* relating to development contributions.

Another consideration that would put less pressure on small local government authorities in dealing with large-scale renewable energy projects would be to utilise the Significant Development Pathway for determining large-scale renewable energy projects. If the State Government and Energy Advocacy Groups are serious about empowering Local Governments to administer Community Benefit Funds, it would be expected that the State Government through this pathway would include consideration and management of community benefit funds as part of the development process providing a transparent framework for negotiations between the local government / the community and the developer.

Unlike the Development Assessment Panel (DAP) process which is no less work, if not more, for the local government reporting officer than being determined by local Council, this Significant Development Pathway not only transfers to the State the assessment and determination of development applications, but also they remain responsible for any approval issued across all stages of the life of the development including proposed amendments to the approval and the follow up of conditions being met. E.g. Construction Management Plans, Transport Management Plans, and Community Benefit Funds if the latter can be incorporated into the planning framework.

9.1.2 WALGA Submission – Draft Guideline on Community Benefits for Renewable Energy Projects

Draft Guideline on Community Benefits for Renewable Energy Projects WALGA Submission

June 2025

HOW TO PROVIDE FEEDBACK

Further information on the *Draft Guideline on Community Benefits for Renewable Energy Project* consultation is available [here](#). The formal consultation period closes at 5pm, 18 August 2025.

WALGA requests your feedback on this draft submission by 5pm, 25 July 2025. The draft submission will then be considered by State Council prior to being provided to PoweringWA as a formal submission on behalf of the Sector.

In providing feedback Local Governments are asked in particular to consider the following sections of WALGA's draft submission:

- Section 2.2.1 - Benefit value guidelines;
- Section 2.2.6 - Commencement of benefit sharing arrangements; and
- Section 2.2.9 - Monitoring implementation of the framework.

Please provide your feedback via the SurveyMonkey form, which can be found [HERE](#).

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About WALGA

The Western Australian Local Government Association (WALGA) is an independent, member-based, not for profit organisation representing and supporting the WA Local Government sector.

Our membership includes all 139 Local Governments in the State. WALGA uses its influence, support and expertise to deliver better outcomes for WA Local Governments and their communities.

We advocate to all levels of Government on behalf of our Local Government Members, and provide expert advice, services and support to Local Governments. WALGA's vision is for agile and inclusive Local Governments enhancing community wellbeing and enabling economic prosperity.

Acknowledgement of Country

WALGA acknowledges the continuing connection of Aboriginal people to Country, culture and community. We embrace the vast Aboriginal cultural diversity throughout Western Australia, including Boorloo (Perth), on the land of the Whadjuk Nyoongar People, where WALGA is located, and we acknowledge and pay respect to Elders past and present.

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1. Introduction

Western Australia's energy sector is transforming to achieve the State and Australian Governments' 2050 net zero emissions target. Local Government is a key stakeholder in this change, with many regional communities experiencing an increase in engagement from renewable energy proponents and the prospect of their regions undergoing significant transformation.

It is essential that the energy transition currently underway delivers economic opportunities, ensures reliable and affordable electricity, and results in benefits for local communities that host the energy transition infrastructure. Many Local Governments see the benefit that large scale renewable energy projects can bring to their area, however a transformation of this size doesn't come without its challenges.

WALGA welcomes the opportunity to provide feedback on the State's *Draft Guideline on Community Benefits for Renewable Energy Projects* and looks forward to working with PoweringWA to deliver positive outcomes for Local Governments and their communities.

1.1. WALGA's work on large scale renewable energy

The impact of large scale renewable energy projects on communities has become a growing and pressing issue for Local Governments. After consultation with Members, discussions with State Governments and other jurisdictions, WALGA developed [three advocacy policy positions](#) related to the renewable energy transition (see appendix 1). These were endorsed by all WALGA zones and State Council at its September 2024 State Council Meeting:

- 6.16 Energy Transition Engagement and Community Benefit Framework
- 6.17 Renewable Energy Facilities
- 6.18 Priority Agriculture

These advocacy positions have guided a number of WALGA's initiatives to support Local Governments. These initiatives include:

- **Energy Transition Survey:** In September 2024, WALGA conducted a survey to capture data on Local Government sentiment on the energy transition. The survey was targeted towards Local Government CEOs.
- **WALGA Research Paper:** The paper outlines how other State Governments are responding to renewable energy projects and highlights relevant energy strategies and stakeholders in State and Federal Government.
- **Planning resource:** "Empowering Local Governments - Planning for Renewable Energy" provides an overview of the State and Local planning frameworks and tools available to Local Governments for managing renewable energy facility development. It also outlines the three development assessment pathways for renewable energy proponents.
- **Teams Group for Local Government Leaders:** A Teams Group was established for CEOs and Elected Members to facilitate continued collaboration and knowledge sharing between Local Governments.

- **Large Scale Renewable Energy Forum:** A Forum was held in November 2024, bringing together State Government, industry and Local Government to discuss the opportunities and challenges of large scale renewable energy projects, and the support required by Local Governments when engaging with proponents.
- **Rating research paper:** Work is underway on a research paper that explores Local Government rating of renewable energy facilities. The paper will include a:
 1. Legislative Framework Review - to determine the current legislative provisions available to WA Local Governments and provide recommendations for any legislative changes in relation to the rating of renewable energy facilities.
 2. National and Local Review - to research how other Australian jurisdictions are managing the rating of renewable energy facilities and consult with a selection of Western Australian Local Governments.
 3. Way Forward - providing a summary of options and recommendations of the rating of renewable energy facilities by Local Governments going forward.
- **Renewable Energy Ministerial Forum:** On June 12 2025, a Forum was held bringing together State and Local Government. State Government Ministers, Hon Amber-Jade Sanderson MLA, and Hon John Carey MLA, addressed Local Governments on their plans for the renewable energy transition and the State Government's priorities. As Minister for Energy and Decarbonisation, Minister Sanderson also engaged in a roundtable discussion with Local Governments, alongside a workshop session conducted by Powering WA, focusing on community benefits.

Negotiating community benefits and engaging with developers in the absence of a State framework has continued to be a key challenge for Local Governments. WALGA commenced work on developing a Community Benefits and Engagement Guide at the beginning of 2025. The purpose of the Guide was to provide succinct guidance to the sector on managing engagement and community benefit challenges when it comes to large scale renewable energy projects.

WALGA's Guide complements the State Government's *Draft Guideline on Community Benefits for Renewable Energy Projects*, building on many of the principles and providing more detailed operational guidance on how to engage with developers. Local and State Government were engaged throughout the creation of WALGA's Guide, including PoweringWA. The final Guide is being presented at the July 2 State Council meeting.

1.2. Summary of WALGA Recommendations

WALGA's recommendations and comments are as follows:

1. WALGA supports the proposed types of community benefit sharing arrangements.
2. WALGA supports the proposed principles for community benefit arrangements.
3. In consideration of the benefit value guidelines, WALGA:
 - a. Does not support the ranges of \$500 - \$1,500 per MW per annum for wind projects and \$150 - \$800 per MW per annum for solar projects.
 - b. Recommends there is a single figure for wind projects and a single figure for solar projects to provide clearer guidance on expectations of developers. This figure should be the upper end of the proposed rates (ie \$1,500 per MW per annum for wind projects and \$800 per MW per annum for solar projects), providing a floor for rates paid.
 - c. Recommends a rate is included for storage projects.
 - d. Supports the payment of these rates over the life of the development and indexation to inflation.
4. WALGA supports the proposed criteria for applications of the Guidelines, except for the consideration of 'The application of other fees and charges incurred by the developer, including local government rates and any pre-existing community focused financial commitments.'
5. WALGA supports the proposed principles for developers engaging with the community, on community benefit arrangements.
6. WALGA supports the consideration of benefits for Aboriginal Western Australians.
7. WALGA supports the proposed flexibility in governance structures.
8. There should be stronger guidance on when benefit sharing arrangements should commence.
9. WALGA supports the proposed length of arrangement for community benefits.
10. WALGA supports the ongoing reporting and review of community benefit arrangements.
11. The Guideline needs to be mandated.
12. WALGA supports the consideration of nearby communities and neighbours in the allocation of community benefits.
13. There needs to be clearer guidance on when developers should engage with neighbouring Local Governments.
14. WALGA supports community benefits being viewed as separate to rates.
15. WALGA supports additional development benefits being considered.

2. **WALGA Recommendations on the Draft Guideline on Community Benefits for Renewable Energy Proponents**

WALGA welcomes the release of the State Government's *Draft Guideline on Community Benefits for Renewable Energy Projects* (the Guideline). It provides much needed guidance for Local Governments and industry on how to engage and negotiate positive outcomes for the communities housing large scale renewable energy projects.

It is important to note that while WALGA broadly supports many of the principles within the Guideline, more work is required to ensure the fair and equitable distribution of benefits within communities. This includes mandating the Guideline.

Statements such as 'ultimately community benefits flow through to electricity costs...' are not seen as helpful and can potentially cause a further divide within communities. WALGA is aware however, that there is a balance between delivering community benefits and ensuring projects remain viable. Clear, legislated guidance will help to ensure a balance is maintained.

WALGA welcomes the opportunity to provide feedback to PoweringWA's *Draft Guideline on Community Benefits for Renewable Energy Projects*. WALGA's response is informed by direct engagement with Local Governments on this submission, as well as engagement with the sector over the last 12 months on the issue of community benefits and engagement.

2.1. **Community Benefits**

2.1.1. **Types of community benefits**

WALGA Recommendation

1. WALGA supports the proposed types of community benefit sharing arrangements.

As noted in the Guideline, the approach to community benefit sharing arrangements should be tailored to the community's needs. The Guideline should not be prescriptive in the exact type of community benefit arrangements that must be negotiated. Each Local Government is unique and the final arrangement with the developer should reflect this. Local Governments have expressed the importance of legacy funding, that provide long lasting benefits to the community. This is reflected in WALGA's Energy Transition Survey results, where upgrades of infrastructure, services or facilities (62%) and new infrastructure, services or facilities (47%) were listed as the two most important aspects of a community benefits framework for Local Governments.

2.1.2. **Principles for community benefit arrangements**

WALGA Recommendation

1. WALGA supports the proposed principles for community benefit arrangements.

The proposed principles underpin what Local Governments are seeking from developers- bespoke benefits, that provide the opportunity for their communities to see long lasting benefits from the transition. A particular emphasis should be placed on transparency from

developers where possible, ensuring clear communication and significant collaboration with the community when designing community benefit arrangements.

2.2. Community Benefit Arrangements in WA

2.2.1. Benefit value guidelines

WALGA Recommendation

1. In consideration of the benefit value guidelines, WALGA:
 - a. Does not support the ranges of \$500 - \$1,500 per MW per annum for wind projects and \$150 - \$800 per MW per annum for solar projects.
 - b. Recommends there is a single figure for wind projects and a single figure for solar projects to provide clearer guidance on expectations of developers. This figure should be the upper end of the proposed rates (ie \$1,500 per MW per annum for wind projects and \$800 per MW per annum for solar projects) providing a floor for rates paid.
 - c. Recommends a rate is included for battery storage projects.
 - d. Supports the payment of these rates over the life of the development and indexed to inflation.

While flexibility is required in negotiating the type of community benefit arrangements, it is important there is clarity in the expectation of developers when it comes to the financial contribution they should be making. A range offers little incentive for developers to contribute more than the lowest figure, which may not be suitable for projects that have a higher impact on the community. Local Governments are seeking a rate which sits at the higher end of the proposed ranges and reflects the conversations they are already having with developers. In making these rates a floor, it not only provides certainty for all stakeholders involved, but also provides a way for developers to demonstrate their commitment to the community if they do choose to offer above the floor rate.

It is recommended that a rate is included for Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS), especially given the Guideline states that the principles of the Guideline can be applied to renewable energy generation infrastructure, including batteries. Without a clear rate, Local Governments may struggle to negotiate a financial contribution from battery storage. It is noted in the Guideline that there is no industry standard, however the \$150 per megawatt hour per annum for stand-alone battery energy storage systems located in a rural zone stated within the NSW's [Benefit Sharing Guideline](#), may be a first step in developing a figure for a WA context.

2.2.2. Criteria for application of guidelines

WALGA Recommendation

1. WALGA supports the proposed criteria for applications of the Guidelines, except for the consideration of '*The application of other fees and charges incurred by the developer, including local government rates and any pre-existing community focused financial commitments.*'

Community benefits should be viewed as separate to Local Government rates and other fees and charges. The ability to rate renewable energy projects is important when it comes to Local Governments recouping costs incurred by these kinds of developments. The Guideline also acknowledges under the section '*The role of rates*' that rates and community benefits should be viewed separately. Rating should not be a factor considered by developers and communities when agreeing on a community benefits arrangement. Any fees/charges of particular concern should be defined in the Guideline to provide clarity to all parties.

2.2.3. Developing community benefit arrangements

WALGA Recommendation

2. WALGA supports the proposed principles for developers engaging with the community, on community benefit arrangements.

Ongoing community engagement is critical to positive outcomes when it comes to the development and delivery of community benefits. It is particularly critical that community benefit arrangements are agreed early on in the project's development, and that there is ongoing assessment of the agreement's effectiveness.

2.2.4. Benefits for Aboriginal Western Australians

WALGA Recommendation

1. WALGA supports the consideration of benefits for Aboriginal Western Australians.

In developing community benefit arrangements, Local Governments will want engagement with all key sections of their community, notably Aboriginal populations. WALGA agrees with the statement in the Guideline that an Aboriginal perspective should be included in all community consultations and consideration of benefits programs.

2.2.5. Governance structure

WALGA Recommendation

2. WALGA supports the proposed flexibility in governance structures.

Local Governments should be involved in the governance of any kind of community benefit arrangements. WALGA agrees with the sentiment in the Guideline that the exact governance structure should be dependent on the hosting community, and there should be flexibility around the exact structure and the involvement from community.

2.2.6. Commencement of benefit sharing arrangements

WALGA Recommendation

1. There should be stronger guidance on when benefit sharing arrangements should commence.

While it is recognised projects will not begin generating income until they are operational, the impact these projects have on the communities housing them begins long before this, during the construction phase. To ensure social licence continues to be granted by the

community, a portion of the community benefits arrangements should be delivered during the construction phase of the project.

2.2.7. Length of arrangements

WALGA Recommendation

1. WALGA supports the proposed length of arrangement for community benefits.

It is important that Local Governments are adequately compensated throughout the lifetime of any large scale renewable energy development in their area, and therefore community benefit arrangements should be ongoing through the life of the project. A particular concern of Local Governments is the impact the change in project ownership could have to any community benefit arrangements. WALGA is supportive of the statement within the Guideline, that community benefit arrangement should be tied to a specific project rather than a proponent and should be maintained regardless of any change to project ownership. There needs to be a mechanism in place to ensure this takes place.

2.2.8. Reporting and review

WALGA Recommendation

1. WALGA supports the ongoing reporting and review of community benefit arrangements.

Given the long lifespan of renewable energy projects, and how quickly the energy landscape is changing, there must be a process for the continual review of any community benefit arrangements. WALGA supports the key considerations stated within the Guideline as they allow for flexibility in the process depending on the agreed governance structure.

2.2.9. Monitoring implementation of the framework

WALGA Recommendation

1. The Guideline needs to be mandated.

While the document implies that developers will have their projects looked upon more favourably by State Government approval processes if they are consistent with the principles within the Guideline, there is no clear mechanism stated for ensuring community benefit arrangements are actually delivered. Local Governments have mixed experiences when dealing with developers, some of which are open to engaging with the community, and others which are not interested. To be truly effective, community benefits need to be mandated, ensuring communities housing renewable energy projects see benefits delivered.

There are several options that should be examined as potential mechanisms to mandate this requirement, including (but not limited to) amendments to existing planning or energy legislation or new, standalone legislation.

2.2.10. Nearby communities and neighbours

WALGA Recommendation

1. WALGA supports the consideration of nearby communities and neighbours in the allocation of community benefits.
2. There needs to be clearer guidance on when developers should engage with neighbouring Local Governments.

Neighbouring Local Governments may bear the brunt of construction and operation more so than communities where the project is housed. The Guideline should provide greater guidance about when developers need to engage with nearby Local Governments to ensure communication is ongoing between the communities affected the most.

2.2.11. The role of rates

WALGA Recommendation

1. WALGA supports community benefits being viewed as separate to rates.

Large scale renewable energy developments will often have an impact on local services and infrastructure, such as roads. It is critical there is a mechanism in which Local Governments can recoup these associated costs, with rates already having established a precedent to do this. As it stands, many Local Governments are not collecting any additional rates from large scale renewable energy projects - the rates being levied are on the current landowners based on the existing land use, not the improved value from the renewable energy development.

Rates should be seen as separate to community benefits, which are designed to build social license and ensure that communities share in the economic and social gains of the energy transition. WALGA is supportive of the statement within the Guideline, which states community benefits should be viewed a separate to any cost recovery undertaken by Councils.

2.2.12. Development benefits

WALGA Recommendation

1. WALGA supports additional development benefits being considered.

Beyond financial arrangements, there are other ways that renewable energy developers can provide benefits to local communities, including the development of local skills, job opportunities and housing. In delivering large scale renewable energy projects, developers should consider how the work they must undertake could be delivered in a way that can provide further positive outcomes to the community.

2.3. Additional Comments

While the Guideline addresses many of the aspects of community benefits and engagement, there are several outstanding issues which will impact the document's effectiveness.

Statewide strategy for the rollout of the energy transition

The Guideline is only one component of what is required to ensure an orderly and fair renewable energy transition. Project proponents are actively pursuing opportunities in many rural, remote, and regional areas. There is no coordinated approach to integrating these investments into existing communities and industries, leaving individual Local Governments and their communities to 'reinvent the wheel' in their efforts to achieve the best outcomes for their communities. It is also creating confusion from some Local Governments about their role in the transition and anxiety in communities about the potential impacts on their local area.

WALGA's 2025 State Election Priorities calls for the development of a comprehensive, Statewide strategy as a priority to facilitate the development of large scale renewable energy projects across WA, to manage the impacts and maximise the benefits of renewable energy for the State's communities, economy and environment.

Cumulative impacts

The Guideline refers to the cumulative impact that multiple projects may have on a single community or region, however it doesn't provide guidance on how these impacts should be measured, and whose responsibility that should be.

WALGA considers that the State Government should lead and coordinate regional cumulative impact assessments for large scale renewable projects, in consultation with proponents and Local Governments.

WALGA notes that having a comprehensive understanding of the cumulative impacts of multiple large scale renewable projects in a region (ideally informed by the statewide strategy referred to above) is an important consideration beyond community benefits. Any assessment process should also include considerations around the cumulative impacts on the environment, agricultural production, waste, demand for housing, basic raw materials and other goods and services, local roads, and implications for emergency management.

Appendix 1 - WALGA Advocacy Positions on Renewable Energy

Energy Transition Engagement and Community Benefit Framework

Position Statement

It is essential that the energy transition currently underway delivers economic opportunities, ensures reliable and affordable electricity, and the greatest possible benefits for the community. WALGA calls on the State Government to develop a comprehensive framework to manage the impact of the energy transition that includes local engagement and the realisation of local community benefits from energy transition projects as a priority.

Background

Western Australia's energy industry is transforming to achieve the goal of net zero emissions by 2050. In WA there is no framework that provides a consistent approach to how proponents of major energy projects consult with local communities and how they can share in the benefits of the energy transition. To ensure that local communities and Local Governments are supported in achieving this vision it is important that a framework is delivered to guide the development of this infrastructure to ensure that communities see long-term, tangible, local and sustained benefits from the energy transition. As the projects are currently being rolled out, it is critical that this framework be developed as a priority.

Renewable Energy Facilities

Position Statement

The growth in the number, size, and complexity of renewable energy facilities across Western Australia is expected to continue as energy generation and other traditional industries de-carbonise their facilities and operations. The renewable energy state planning framework requires changes to ensure it is fit for purpose to guide the ongoing development of this sector.

WALGA calls on the State Government to:

1. Adopt a new State Planning Policy for renewable energy facilities, to replace the existing Position Statement: Renewable energy facilities, that:
 - a. Facilitates the orderly development of renewable energy facilities across Western Australia;
 - b. Outlines the key planning and environmental considerations, for the location, siting, design and operation of renewable energy facilities and their associated infrastructure;
 - c. Provides a framework that clearly stipulates the minimum required documentation and technical reports that need to be submitted with proposals for renewable energy facilities;

- d. Supports the development of Local Planning Policies by Local Governments to further guide locally appropriate planning consideration of renewable energy facilities;
- e. Provides a clear relationship with:
 - i. i. State Planning Policy 2.5 - Rural planning and Development Control Policy 3.4 - Subdivision of rural land, to ensure planning decisions adequately balance the need to protect and preserve rural land for rural purposes;
 - ii. ii. State Planning Policy 2.4 - Planning for Basic Raw Materials to ensure proposals for renewable energy facilities consider their impact on basic raw material supply at the earliest stage of the planning process; and
 - iii. iii. State Planning Policy 2.9 - Planning for Water to ensure water resources impacted by renewable energy facilities are identified and adequately managed.
- f. Includes policy measures to address:
 - i. possible negative impacts on or alienation of productive agricultural land;
 - ii. their proximity to lot boundaries with particular attention to potential negative, impact on town sites and sensitive land uses;
 - iii. potential negative impacts on airport operations;
 - iv. their appropriateness in the 'General Industry' zone and impacts and suitable location on heavy industry sites
 - v. the need for local engagement and the realisation of community benefits from the development of renewable energy facilities.
- 2. Review the definition of 'renewable energy facility' considering the increasing size and scope of facilities and consider creating definitions based on the scale of the facility (Utility-scale and other), and the form of facility (solar energy and wind energy).
- 3. Provide guidance to Local Governments on the consideration of green hydrogen production facilities on rural land where it is an incidental use to a renewable energy facility.

Background

The placement and management of renewable energy facilities have become contentious issues in local communities across Western Australia. Concerns have been raised regarding the location of these facilities on agricultural land, their proximity to rural boundaries and residences, and their potential impact on right-to-farm practices such as aerial spraying activities.

The 2023 WALGA Annual General Meeting resolved that WALGA establish and promote policies to protect and prioritise the preservation of agricultural land against its displacement by non-agricultural activities that lead to a net reduction of the State's productive agricultural land.

The Great Eastern Country Zone passed a similar resolution at their April Zone meeting.

The Central Country Zone made a similar resolution, requesting WALGA advocate to the State Government to develop a more comprehensive and effective approach to guide the management and placement of renewable energy facilities; including but not limited to wind, solar, battery, renewable diesel and associated infrastructure.

Furthermore, Local Governments have also raised concerns with the coordination of renewable energy facilities in industrial areas, particularly in relation to their appropriateness in the 'General Industry' zone and impacts and suitable location on heavy industry sites. The existing State Government Position Statement: Renewable energy facilities is inadequate to address these concerns, leading to inconsistent application and approvals of renewable energy facilities across the State.

Priority Agriculture

Position Statement

The state planning framework should provide sufficient statutory protections for areas identified as high quality agricultural land.

WALGA calls on the State Government to:

1. Amend the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 to:
 - a. Create a new model zone under Schedule 1, Part 3, Clause 16 for land identified as high quality agricultural land known as the 'Priority Agriculture' zone, with the following objectives:
 - i. to retain priority agricultural land for agricultural purposes; and
 - ii. limit the introduction of sensitive land uses which may compromise existing, future and potential agricultural production.
 - b. Define 'Priority Agriculture' zone under Schedule 2, Part 1, Clause 1 to align with the definition provided in State Planning Policy 2.5 - Rural planning.
2. Review the areas which have been identified by the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development as high quality agricultural land and expand the extent of mapping to address the whole of Western Australia.
3. Undertake a 'health check' of *State Planning Policy 2.5 - Rural planning and Development Control Policy 3.4 - Subdivision of rural land*, in consultation with relevant stakeholders.

Background

A 2023 WALGA Annual General Meeting resolution and subsequent resolution by the Great Eastern Country Zone requested WALGA establish and promote policies to protect and prioritise the preservation of agricultural land against its displacement by non-agricultural activities that lead to a net reduction of the State's productive agricultural land.

WALGA prepared a Research Paper: Protection of Productive Agricultural Land (Research Paper) which provided policy context, WALGA advocacy and analysis of State and Local

Government approaches to land use protections. The Research Paper described the process of high quality agricultural land being identified by the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, which can then inform Local Governments who choose to adopt priority agricultural land provisions within their local planning frameworks.

This work identified a lack of consistency between the subregional planning strategies across the different regions of WA that has impeded the implementation of best practice planning controls into local planning frameworks, and thus produced inconsistent application across the State.

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9.2.1 List of Accounts 01/06/2025 to 30/06/2025

16th July 2025

CERTIFICATE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

The Schedule of Cheques, EFTs and Direct Debits as submitted to each Member of Council on 16th July 2025 have been checked and is fully supported by Vouchers and Invoices which have been duly certified as to the receipt of goods and rendition of services and as to prices, computations and costings and the amounts shown have been paid. Details as follows:

Municipal Account

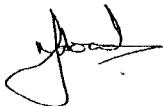
Electronic Fund Transfers	EFT20584 - 20642; 20644 - 20715; 20717 - 20729	\$	1,196,031.84
Cheques	19505 to 19514	\$	25,762.63
Direct Debits - Transport - Hyden		\$	10,811.40
Direct Debits - Transport - Kondinin		\$	15,737.45
Direct Debits - Credit Cards	DD22675.1	\$	2,311.22
Direct Debits - Other		\$	137,151.55
EFTPOS Merchant Fees & Tyro		\$	1,130.13
Bank Fees - AKF		\$	121.98
Payroll EFTs		\$	251,362.82
Total Muni		\$	1,640,421.02

Trust Account

Cheque/s		\$	-
Electronic Fund Transfers	EFT20643 & EFT20716	\$	480.00
Total Trust		\$	480.00

TOTAL		\$	1,640,901.02
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Signed:



ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Chq/EFT/ INV	Date	Name	Description	Bank	Inv Amount	Paid Amount
EFT20584	04/06/2025	Kondinin Social Club	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (65.00)
DEDUCTION	01/06/2025	Kondinin Social Club	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 65.00	
EFT20585	04/06/2025	Australian Services Union	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (73.50)
DEDUCTION	01/06/2025	Australian Services Union	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 73.50	
EFT20586	04/06/2025	Kondinin Trust Fund	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (1,140.00)
DEDUCTION	01/06/2025	Kondinin Trust Fund	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 1,140.00	
EFT20587	04/06/2025	Child Support Agency	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (79.57)
DEDUCTION	01/06/2025	Child Support Agency	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 79.57	
EFT20588	04/06/2025	S U CRISPS CORNER PTY LTD	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (105.00)
DEDUCTION	01/06/2025	S U CRISPS CORNER PTY LTD	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 105.00	
EFT20589	04/06/2025	ACORP CONSTRUCTION	Progress Claim 1 Kondinin Pavilion Upgrade Job A079	1		\$ (226,900.38)
A079_C01	29/05/2025	ACORP CONSTRUCTION	Progress Claim 1 Kondinin Pavilion Upgrade Job A079, Progress Claim 1 Kondinin Pavilion Upgrade Job A079 Retention Money, Progress Claim 1 Kondinin Pavilion Upgrade Job A079 Retention Money	1	\$226,900.38	
EFT20590	04/06/2025	Veekay Phoenix Medicals Pty Ltd Vivienne Chukwuneke	Doctor Services May 25	1		\$ (27,625.19)
MAY 25	04/06/2025	Veekay Phoenix Medicals Pty Ltd Vivienne Chukwuneke	Doctor Services May 25	1	\$ 27,625.19	
EFT20591	05/06/2025	Merredin Telephone Services	Security Monitoring 24/25	1		\$ (35.20)
3905	01/06/2025	Merredin Telephone Services	Security Monitoring 24/25	1	\$ 35.20	
EFT20592	05/06/2025	OFFICE OF REGIONAL ARCHITECTURE	Contract and Project Managment for Kondinin Pavilion Upgrades	1		\$ (3,245.00)
522	31/05/2025	OFFICE OF REGIONAL ARCHITECTURE	Contract and Project Managment for Kondinin Pavilion Upgrades	1	\$ 3,245.00	
EFT20593	05/06/2025	Bookeasy Australia Pty Ltd	Room Manager 24/25	1		\$ (84.70)
4630	31/05/2025	Bookeasy Australia Pty Ltd	Room Manager 24/25	1	\$ 84.70	
EFT20594	05/06/2025	Raw Creative	Reprint of the Anzac Day Banners	1		\$ (2,185.00)
4463	26/05/2025	Raw Creative	Reprint of the Anzac Day Banners	1	\$ 2,185.00	
EFT20595	05/06/2025	Kondinin Hotel	COUNCIL MEETING MORNING, LUNCH, AFTERNOON & DINNER MEALS	1		\$ (811.00)
30840	31/05/2025	Kondinin Hotel	COUNCIL AFTERNOON TEA - SPECIAL MEETING - 14/05/25	1	\$ 156.00	
30863	31/05/2025	Kondinin Hotel	COUNCIL MEETING MORNING, LUNCH, AFTERNOON & DINNER MEALS, 1 NIGHTS ACCOMMODATION - 27/05/2025	1	\$ 655.00	
EFT20596	05/06/2025	Landgate	Title Searches	1		\$ (195.50)
403476	23/05/2025	Landgate	Mining tenments no.M2025/05	1	\$ 36.20	
403606	29/05/2025	Landgate	Mining Tenemnets No. G2025/04	1	\$ 64.50	
1481845	03/06/2025	Landgate	Title Searches	1	\$ 94.80	
EFT20597	05/06/2025	Wave Rock Caravan Park & Chalets	Water usage andelectricity reimbursement	1		\$ (1,925.39)
42	31/05/2025	Wave Rock Caravan Park & Chalets	Electricity usage 1553 units, Water usage 256 units	1	\$ 1,925.39	
EFT20598	05/06/2025	Kondinin Community Resource Centre	Community grant 2024/25 Kondinin CRC	1		\$ (118.75)
478824	23/05/2025	Kondinin Community Resource Centre	Community grant 2024/25, Kondinin CRC	1	\$ 118.75	
EFT20599	05/06/2025	Hyden Community Resource Centre	Householder	1		\$ (200.00)
36340	15/05/2025	Hyden Community Resource Centre	Householder, Venue Hire	1	\$ 200.00	
EFT20600	05/06/2025	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	Server Software upgrade per Council Resolution#4540	1		\$ (26,527.50)
29625	29/05/2025	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	Server Software upgrade per Council Resolution#4540	1	\$ 18,800.00	
29637	29/05/2025	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	Fix of variors minor IT issues and monthly monitoring fee	1	\$ 212.50	
29645	03/06/2025	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	Server Software upgrade per Council Resolution#4540	1	\$ 6,800.00	
29646	03/06/2025	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	Server Software upgrade per Council Resolution#4540	1	\$ 715.00	
EFT20601	05/06/2025	KARLGARIN COUNTRY CLUB	19/05/2025-02/06/2025 rent for Peter Ryan	1		\$ (400.00)

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49411	02/06/2025	KARLGARIN COUNTRY CLUB	19/05/2025-02/06/2025 rent for Peter Ryan	1	\$ 400.00	
EFT20602	05/06/2025	IT Vision	4x Rates courses for Chase Mclean	1		\$ (1,375.00)
INITV042384	31/05/2025	IT Vision	4x Rates courses for Chase Mclean	1	\$ 1,375.00	
EFT20603	05/06/2025	HYDEN AUTO ELECTRICS	fit twoway beacon and areal,	1		\$ (2,576.20)
6013	14/05/2025	HYDEN AUTO ELECTRICS	fit twoway beacon and areal,	1	\$ 2,576.20	
EFT20604	05/06/2025	FEGAN BUILDING SURVEYING	Building Services 24/25	1		\$ (792.00)
1222	30/05/2025	FEGAN BUILDING SURVEYING	Building Services 24/25	1	\$ 792.00	
EFT20605	05/06/2025	TAMALUNA TRUST (PA & LE MULCAHY)	Digging for sign installments	1		\$ (990.00)
298	02/02/2025	TAMALUNA TRUST (PA & LE MULCAHY)	Digging for sign installments	1	\$ 990.00	
EFT20606	05/06/2025	WE WILL DO CLEANING SERVICE	Cleaning Services contract	1		\$ (2,087.25)
50	26/05/2025	WE WILL DO CLEANING SERVICE	Cleaning Services contract	1	\$ 2,087.25	
EFT20607	05/06/2025	KONDININ ROADHOUSE MOTEL	ULP prepayment	1		\$ (1,368.96)
PREPAYMENT	05/06/2025	KONDININ ROADHOUSE MOTEL	ULP prepayment	1	\$ 1,368.96	
EFT20608	05/06/2025	KEY CIVIL PTY LTD	Drainage upgrades Hyden Norseman Rd	1		\$ (242,000.00)
257	23/05/2025	KEY CIVIL PTY LTD	Drainage upgrades Hyden Norseman Rd	1	\$242,000.00	
EFT20609	05/06/2025	CLOUD COLLECTIONS PTY LTD	Solicitor Fees and form processing fees	1		\$ (1,484.89)
7255	31/05/2025	CLOUD COLLECTIONS PTY LTD	Solicitor Fees and form processing fees	1	\$ 1,484.89	
EFT20610	05/06/2025	WM & CL GARDNER	Water cart hire 30.5hrs	1		\$ (4,864.75)
113	27/05/2025	WM & CL GARDNER	Water cart hire 30.5hrs	1	\$ 4,864.75	
EFT20611	05/06/2025	Kheldar Pty Ltd	May Purchases	1		\$ (51.15)
194549	06/05/2025	Kheldar Pty Ltd	May Purchases	1	\$ 51.15	
EFT20612	05/06/2025	GARDNERS COMPLETE EARTHMOVING	Water Cart Hire 53 hrs	1		\$ (15,158.00)
1547	27/05/2025	GARDNERS COMPLETE EARTHMOVING	Water Cart Hire 53 hrs	1	\$ 15,158.00	
EFT20613	05/06/2025	Trish's Cleaning Service	Cleaning Services contract	1		\$ (1,941.94)
1096	26/05/2025	Trish's Cleaning Service	Cleaning Services contract	1	\$ 1,941.94	
EFT20614	05/06/2025	Kondinin Rural Supplies Pty Ltd	Depot Consumables	1		\$ (3,793.71)
MARCH 25	04/06/2025	Kondinin Rural Supplies Pty Ltd	Depot Consumables, Pool Consumables, Gardening Consumables, Community Garden, Community Events, Public Toilets	1	\$ 3,793.71	
EFT20615	05/06/2025	Fulcrum Structural Engineering	Structural Engineer Report for the Kondinin Pavilion	1		\$ (2,805.00)
1691	01/06/2025	Fulcrum Structural Engineering	Structural Engineer Report for the Kondinin Pavilion	1	\$ 2,805.00	
EFT20616	05/06/2025	CB Traffic Solutions Pty Ltd	Traffic Control	1		\$ (12,452.23)
19857	28/05/2025	CB Traffic Solutions Pty Ltd	Traffic Control	1	\$ 12,452.23	
EFT20617	05/06/2025	Collard Plumbing & Gas	Plump Toilets at Hyden Norseman site	1		\$ (1,244.10)
416	29/05/2025	Collard Plumbing & Gas	Plump Toilets at Hyden Norseman site	1	\$ 1,244.10	
EFT20618	10/06/2025	S J COLLINS	Rates refund for assessment A744 12 MCPHERSON ST HYDEN 6359	1		\$ (2,736.31)
A744	05/06/2025	S J COLLINS	Rates refund for assessment A744 12 MCPHERSON ST HYDEN 6359	1	\$ 2,736.31	
EFT20619	11/06/2025	EW & RJ PUGH	Empty septic tanks at Hyden Hall Toilets	1		\$ (848.00)
1375	02/06/2025	EW & RJ PUGH	Empty septic tanks at Hyden Hall Toilets,	1	\$ 499.00	
1376	05/06/2025	EW & RJ PUGH	Emptying septs hyden norseman road SLRIP grant,	1	\$ 349.00	
EFT20620	11/06/2025	RICHARD KENT MOURITZ	Annual President's Allowance 24/25	1		\$ (12,000.00)
ANNUAL	10/06/2025	RICHARD KENT MOURITZ	Annual President's Allowance 24/25	1	\$ 12,000.00	
EFT20621	11/06/2025	Team Global Express Pty Ltd	Corsign	1		\$ (115.90)
0660	08/06/2025	Team Global Express Pty Ltd	Corsign	1	\$ 115.90	
EFT20622	11/06/2025	Kondinin Building Service - Building Dept	Site works at Rankin Street WACHS houses	1		\$ (5,808.00)
1085	10/06/2025	Kondinin Building Service - Building Dept	Site works at Rankin Street WACHS houses	1	\$ 5,808.00	
EFT20623	11/06/2025	Kulin Shire Council	Bond for 38 day street	1		\$ (2,825.00)
20194	31/05/2025	Kulin Shire Council	Rent 38 day street	1	\$ 1,365.00	
20195	31/05/2025	Kulin Shire Council	Bond for 38 day street	1	\$ 1,460.00	
EFT20624	11/06/2025	McCubbing Transport	Earthmoving services	1		\$ (11,583.00)
17287	31/05/2025	McCubbing Transport	Earthmoving services	1	\$ 11,583.00	
EFT20625	11/06/2025	A & M Nelson	KN52 Service 12500km	1		\$ (329.45)
7303	29/05/2025	A & M Nelson	KN52 Service 12500km	1	\$ 329.45	

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EFT20626	11/06/2025	Craig Soper Contracting	KN57 Grader 3500hr service	1		\$ (1,407.45)
2455	08/06/2025	Craig Soper Contracting	KN57 Grader 3500hr service	1	\$ 1,407.45	
EFT20627	11/06/2025	Fred IT GROUP PTY LTD (Medview)	Subscription fee June to August 25	1		\$ (1,113.75)
176843	02/06/2025	Fred IT GROUP PTY LTD (Medview)	Subscription fee June to August 25	1	\$ 1,113.75	
EFT20628	11/06/2025	Kondinin Country Club - Now KCRC	Electricity Subsidy 24/25	1		\$ (6,000.00)
ELEC REIMBURSE	01/06/2025	Kondinin Country Club - Now KCRC	Electricity Subsidy 24/25	1	\$ 6,000.00	
EFT20629	11/06/2025	RC EATON	Pilot work for escorting dozer	1		\$ (670.00)
482	29/05/2025	RC EATON	Pilot work for escorting dozer	1	\$ 670.00	
EFT20630	11/06/2025	ID Rent Pty Ltd	Hire of bomag and smooth drum roller	1		\$ (12,947.00)
13982	30/05/2025	ID Rent Pty Ltd	Hire of bomag and smooth drum roller	1	\$ 12,947.00	
EFT20631	11/06/2025	WE WILL DO CLEANING SERVICE	Cleaning Services contract	1		\$ (2,571.25)
51	02/06/2025	WE WILL DO CLEANING	Cleaning Services contract	1	\$ 2,571.25	
EFT20632	11/06/2025	AFGRI EQUIPMENT	Service parts	1		\$ (1,290.60)
2973284	20/05/2025	AFGRI EQUIPMENT	Service parts, KN57 Grader	1	\$ 491.07	
2976901	28/05/2025	AFGRI EQUIPMENT	Service parts, KN57 Grader	1	\$ 799.53	
EFT20633	11/06/2025	JA GIMBEL PAINTING	Internal painting of No. 46 Graham Street, Kondinin	1		\$ (7,480.00)
656	06/06/2025	JA GIMBEL PAINTING	Internal painting of No. 46 Graham Street, Kondinin	1	\$ 7,480.00	
EFT20634	11/06/2025	WA Contract Ranger Services Pty Ltd	Ranger Services 24/25	1		\$ (1,358.50)
6349	10/06/2025	WA Contract Ranger Services Pty Ltd	Ranger Services 24/25	1	\$ 1,358.50	
EFT20635	11/06/2025	JOHN YOUNG & Co	Supply of Gravel 2025m3	1		\$ (3,341.25)
59	09/06/2025	JOHN YOUNG & Co	Supply of Gravel 2025m3	1	\$ 3,341.25	
EFT20636	11/06/2025	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD	OFFICE SUPPLIES - ORDERED 30/05/25	1		\$ (250.27)
14126586	30/05/2025	COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES PTY LTD	OFFICE SUPPLIES - ORDERED 30/05/25	1	\$ 250.27	
EFT20637	11/06/2025	CLOUD COLLECTIONS PTY LTD	Bailiff fee Joanne Mackie	1		\$ (515.50)
839	11/06/2025	CLOUD COLLECTIONS PTY LTD	Court filing fee Joanne Mackie, Bailiff fee	1	\$ 515.50	
EFT20638	11/06/2025	TREMAR CONTRACTING	Pumping and root clearing	1		\$ (3,586.00)
220	06/06/2025	TREMAR CONTRACTING	Pumping and root clearing	1	\$ 3,586.00	
EFT20639	11/06/2025	GARDNERS COMPLETE EARTHMOVING	Water Cart Hire 62hrs	1		\$ (14,992.00)
1548	02/06/2025	GARDNERS COMPLETE EARTHMOVING	Water Cart Hire 62hrs	1	\$ 14,992.00	
EFT20640	11/06/2025	Trish's Cleaning Service	Cleaning Services contract	1		\$ (2,104.24)
1097	02/06/2025	Trish's Cleaning Service	Cleaning Services contract	1	\$ 2,104.24	
EFT20641	11/06/2025	Veekay Phoenix Medicals Pty Ltd Vivienne Chukwuneke	Medical pre employment Danielle White	1		\$ (220.00)
77112	04/06/2025	Veekay Phoenix Medicals Pty Ltd Vivienne Chukwuneke	Medical pre employment Danielle White	1	\$ 220.00	
EFT20642	11/06/2025	CB Traffic Solutions Pty Ltd	5days of traffic control services	1		\$ (15,774.81)
19921	31/05/2025	CB Traffic Solutions Pty Ltd	5days of traffic control services	1	\$ 15,774.81	
EFT20643	12/06/2025	Beau Lucas	TRUST XMAS FUND REFUND REQUEST - 11/06/25	2		\$ (200.00)
T69	12/06/2025	Beau Lucas	TRUST XMAS FUND REFUND REQUEST - 11/06/25	2	\$ 200.00	
EFT20644	17/06/2025	Kondinin Social Club	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (65.00)
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	Kondinin Social Club	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 65.00	
EFT20645	17/06/2025	Australian Services Union	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (73.50)
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	Australian Services Union	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 73.50	
EFT20646	17/06/2025	Kondinin Trust Fund	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (1,440.00)
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	Kondinin Trust Fund	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 1,140.00	
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	Kondinin Trust Fund	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 100.00	
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	Kondinin Trust Fund	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 200.00	
EFT20647	17/06/2025	Child Support Agency	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (79.57)
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	Child Support Agency	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 79.57	
EFT20648	17/06/2025	S U CRISPS CORNER PTY LTD	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (105.00)
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	S U CRISPS CORNER PTY LTD	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 105.00	
EFT20649	19/06/2025	Abco	Toilets Hand Towels	1		\$ (2,146.39)
1053602	05/06/2025	Abco	Toilets and Hand Towels	1	\$ 505.41	
1053717	05/06/2025	Abco	Toilets and Hand Rolls	1	\$ 1,640.98	

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EFT20650	19/06/2025	Team Global Express Pty Ltd	AFGRI TQUIP	1		\$ (287.87)
0659	01/06/2025	Team Global Express Pty Ltd	AFGRI TQUIP, Kondinin Medical	1	\$ 254.97	
0661	15/06/2025	Team Global Express Pty Ltd	AFGRI	1	\$ 32.90	
EFT20651	19/06/2025	AJE Contractors	Water Cart Hire 54hrs	1		\$ (8,613.00)
38	14/06/2025	AJE Contractors	Water Cart Hire 54hrs	1	\$ 8,613.00	
EFT20652	19/06/2025	McCubbing Transport	Earthmoving Services	1		\$ (9,867.00)
17289	09/06/2025	McCubbing Transport	Earthmoving Services	1	\$ 9,867.00	
EFT20653	19/06/2025	A & M Nelson	20,000 KMS SERVICE - 0KN	1		\$ (462.55)
7305	06/06/2025	A & M Nelson	20,000 KMS SERVICE - 0KN	1	\$ 462.55	
EFT20654	19/06/2025	One Music Australia	Council Rural Music 25/56	1		\$ (387.64)
17336	05/06/2025	One Music Australia	Council Rural Music 25/56	1	\$ 387.64	
EFT20655	19/06/2025	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	IT Consultant meal during site visit - fixing computer connection to new server	1		\$ (41.21)
29656	10/06/2025	Perfect Computer Solutions Pty Ltd	IT Consultant meal during site visit - fixing computer connection to new server	1	\$ 41.21	
EFT20656	19/06/2025	Waveline Tyres	Supply and change tyres	1		\$ (1,989.54)
58298	02/05/2025	Waveline Tyres	Supply and change tyres	1	\$ 1,937.10	
58337	08/05/2025	Waveline Tyres	Globe Auto	1	\$ 2.42	
58490	20/05/2025	Waveline Tyres	ULP 27 litres	1	\$ 50.02	
EFT20657	19/06/2025	KARLGARIN COUNTRY CLUB	Rent 02/06/2025-15/06/2025	1		\$ (570.17)
49414	16/06/2025	KARLGARIN COUNTRY CLUB	Rent 02/06/2025-15/06/2025, Service Charge 26/02/25-06/05/2025,	1	\$ 570.17	
EFT20658	19/06/2025	Lake Varley & Dist. Progress Association	1 third share of electricity and insurance for radio tower	1		\$ (709.76)
28	14/06/2025	Lake Varley & Dist. Progress Association	1 third share of electricity and insurance for radio tower,	1	\$ 709.76	
EFT20659	19/06/2025	Narembeen Shire Council	Roe Roc Executive services 25/26	1		\$ (11,087.18)
7017	10/06/2025	Narembeen Shire Council	Roe Roc Executive services 25/26	1	\$ 11,087.18	
EFT20660	19/06/2025	Narrogin Chamber of Commerce Inc	Renewal 25-26	1		\$ (330.00)
457	04/06/2025	Narrogin Chamber of Commerce Inc	Renewal 25-26,	1	\$ 330.00	
EFT20661	19/06/2025	ELGAS LIMITED	2x Gas Bottles Service Charges	1		\$ (129.80)
1611208049	02/06/2025	ELGAS LIMITED	2x Gas Bottles Service Charges	1	\$ 129.80	
EFT20662	19/06/2025	ONSITE RENTAL GROUP	Hire of Abulstion block	1		\$ (7,939.07)
3968792	31/05/2025	ONSITE RENTAL GROUP	Hire of Diesel Generator	1	\$ 523.95	
3968545	31/05/2025	ONSITE RENTAL GROUP	Hire of Ablution block	1	\$ 7,415.12	
EFT20663	19/06/2025	PROFORM CIVIL PTY LTD	Line and culvert design	1		\$ (2,640.00)
26	11/06/2025	PROFORM CIVIL PTY LTD	Line and culvert design	1	\$ 2,640.00	
EFT20664	19/06/2025	PERITUS TECHNOLOGY	Web office credit card fees 24/25	1		\$ (217.15)
104202	05/06/2025	PERITUS TECHNOLOGY	Web office credit card fees 24/25	1	\$ 217.15	
EFT20665	19/06/2025	AFGRI EQUIPMENT AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Service Parts	1		\$ (453.48)
2978713	03/06/2025	AFGRI EQUIPMENT AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Service Parts KN67 Grader	1	\$ 206.73	
2979816	06/06/2025	AFGRI EQUIPMENT AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Service Parts KN67 Grader	1	\$ 246.75	
EFT20666	19/06/2025	JA GIMBEL PAINTING	Internal painting of No. 94 Graham Street, kondinin	1		\$ (9,515.00)
661	13/06/2025	JA GIMBEL PAINTING	Internal painting of No. 94 Graham Street, kondinin	1	\$ 9,515.00	
EFT20667	19/06/2025	MINERAL CRUSHING SERVICES (WA) PTY LTD	50 tonne of 14mm and 7mm aggregate	1		\$ (7,634.55)
2986	06/06/2025	MINERAL CRUSHING SERVICES (WA) PTY LTD	55 tonne of 14 mm aggregate	1	\$ 2,554.86	
2987	10/06/2025	MINERAL CRUSHING SERVICES (WA) PTY LTD	50 tonne of 14mm and 7mm aggregate	1	\$ 5,079.69	
EFT20668	19/06/2025	CORSIGN	Galv Posts 20 CHS and 20 Yellow	1		\$ (4,021.60)
95102	20/05/2025	CORSIGN	Galv Posts 20 CHS and 20 Yellow	1	\$ 2,442.00	
95276	04/06/2025	CORSIGN	Road closed and grader ahead signs	1	\$ 1,579.60	
EFT20669	19/06/2025	Wilde and Woollard Pty Ltd	Preliminaries cost report (Hyden Discovery Centre) for Federal funding application	1		\$ (4,375.25)
6137	13/06/2025	Wilde and Woollard Pty Ltd	Preliminaries cost report (Hyden Discovery Centre) for Federal funding application	1	\$ 4,375.25	
EFT20670	19/06/2025	Rural South Coast RAY WHITE	Rent CEO house 06/06/25-10/07/2025	1		\$ (3,766.66)
6531	11/06/2025	Rural South Coast RAY WHITE	Office Rental June 25	1	\$ 1,516.66	
6530	11/06/2025	Rural South Coast RAY WHITE	Rent CEO house 06/06/25-10/07/2025	1	\$ 2,250.00	
EFT20671	19/06/2025	TREMAR CONTRACTING	Emergency empty of septic tanks at Hyden Pavilion	1		\$ (1,127.50)

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206	06/06/2025	TREMAR CONTRACTING	Emergency empty of septic tanks at Hyden Pavilion	1	\$ 1,127.50	
EFT20672	19/06/2025	AUSTRALIA POST - GATEWAY	Commisson Kondinin Caravan Park Booking Payments	1		\$ (253.49)
1014055909	12/06/2025	AUSTRALIA POST - GATEWAY	Commisson Kondinin Caravan Park Booking Payments	1	\$ 253.49	
EFT20673	19/06/2025	GARDNERS COMPLETE EARTHMOVING	Water Carting 34hrs	1		\$ (18,018.00)
1549	08/06/2025	GARDNERS COMPLETE EARTHMOVING	Gravel Carting	1	\$ 8,294.00	
1550	15/06/2025	GARDNERS COMPLETE EARTHMOVING	Water Carting 34hrs	1	\$ 9,724.00	
EFT20674	19/06/2025	Trish's Cleaning Service	Cleaning Services contract	1		\$ (1,988.41)
1098	09/06/2025	Trish's Cleaning Service	Cleaning Services contract	1	\$ 1,988.41	
EFT20675	19/06/2025	Hyden Delta Agribusiness	Hyden Parks, Depot Consumables, Gas for McCanns, Tennis Club, CEO house goods, Consumable for vehicle	1		\$ (5,915.57)
MAY 25	31/05/2025	Hyden Delta Agribusiness	Hyden Parks, Depot Consumables, Gas for McCanns, Tennis Club, CEO house goods, Consumable for vehicle	1	\$ 5,915.57	
EFT20676	19/06/2025	CB Traffic Solutions Pty Ltd	% Days of Traffic contol services	1		\$ (19,120.92)
20004	11/06/2025	CB Traffic Solutions Pty Ltd	% Days of Traffic contol services	1	\$ 17,442.32	
19956	14/06/2025	CB Traffic Solutions Pty Ltd	Traffic Managment Plan	1	\$ 1,678.60	
EFT20677	19/06/2025	Collard Plumbing & Gas	Replacement Hot Water System at 6 Hinck Street, Kondinin	1		\$ (7,650.50)
429	17/06/2025	Collard Plumbing & Gas	Replacement Hot Water System at 6 Hinck Street, Kondinin	1	\$ 7,650.50	
EFT20678	19/06/2025	TELAIR PTY LTD	Medical Centre internet	1		\$ (2,896.35)
TA20941-071	31/05/2025	TELAIR PTY LTD	Medical Centre internet	1	\$ 2,896.35	
EFT20679	19/06/2025	Supagas Pty Limited	Service Charge Yearly	1		\$ (233.30)
C650859-5-2025	31/05/2025	Supagas Pty Limited	Service Charge Yearly, , Monthly	1	\$ 233.30	
EFT20680	19/06/2025	S U CRISPS CORNER PTY LTD	Consumables	1		\$ (563.87)
MAY 25	18/06/2025	S U CRISPS CORNER PTY LTD	Office Consumables, Members Consumables, CP, Depot Consumables, News paper, Consumables for toilet block cleaning	1	\$ 563.87	
EFT20681	19/06/2025	Narembeen Frieghtlines	Side tipper Hire 09/06/25-15/06/25	1		\$ (10,010.00)
1458	15/06/2025	Narembeen Frieghtlines	Side tipper Hire 09/06/25-15/06/25,	1	\$ 10,010.00	
EFT20682	20/06/2025	Australian Taxation Office	Business Activity Statement for May 2025 Amount Owing to ATO	1		\$ (155,404.00)
BAS/MAY2025	19/06/2025	Australian Taxation Office	Gst on Sales, Gst on Purchases, PAYG Tax Withheld, Fuel tax rebate claim, Rounding	1	\$155,404.00	
EFT20683	26/06/2025	COLESTAN ELECTRICS	Review reported electrical issues at Hyden Rec Centre	1		\$ (1,168.75)
1186	08/06/2025	COLESTAN ELECTRICS	Review reported electrical issues at Hyden Rec Centre	1	\$ 1,168.75	
EFT20684	26/06/2025	WILLWAY PLUMBING	Reviewing septic situation at Hyden Pavilion	1		\$ (1,013.10)
05014	23/06/2025	WILLWAY PLUMBING	Reviewing septic situation at Hyden Pavilion	1	\$ 1,013.10	
EFT20685	26/06/2025	Avon Waste	Rubbish collection contract	1		\$ (20,295.64)
70088	31/05/2025	Avon Waste	Rubbish, Recycling, KN WTS, HY WTS, Replacement Bins, Bendering Bin	1	\$ 20,295.64	
EFT20686	26/06/2025	Team Global Express Pty Ltd	CEA	1		\$ (41.36)
0662	22/06/2025	Team Global Express Pty Ltd	CEA	1	\$ 41.36	
EFT20687	26/06/2025	Corrigin Shire Council	EHO Services May 25	1		\$ (5,429.60)
19169	19/06/2025	Corrigin Shire Council	EHO Services May 25	1	\$ 5,429.60	
EFT20688	26/06/2025	AJE Contractors	Water Cart Hire 55hrs	1		\$ (8,772.50)
39	22/06/2025	AJE Contractors	Water Cart Hire 55hrs	1	\$ 8,772.50	
EFT20689	26/06/2025	K & J Motor Service	Cutter Assembly	1		\$ (75.05)
56090	18/06/2025	K & J Motor Service	Cutter Assembly	1	\$ 75.05	
EFT20690	26/06/2025	Kondinin Building Service - Building Dept	Refurbishments to Hyden Golf Club	1		\$ (13,200.00)
1093	24/06/2025	Kondinin Building Service - Building Dept	Refurbishments to Hyden Golf Club	1	\$ 13,200.00	
EFT20691	26/06/2025	McCubbing Transport	Earth moving Services	1		\$ (12,375.00)
17303	16/05/2025	McCubbing Transport	Cart Sand From Darren Lees to shire depot	1	\$ 1,078.00	
17300	14/06/2025	McCubbing Transport	Earth moving Services	1	\$ 11,297.00	
EFT20692	26/06/2025	Synergy	Hyden Pavilion 724 880 100	1		\$ (2,622.95)
1001318329	16/05/2025	Synergy	Lions Club Store 303 175 590,	1	\$ 231.00	
2034456340	11/06/2025	Synergy	Hyden Pavilion 724 880 100	1	\$ 1,551.45	
2098344233	12/06/2025	Synergy	76 Graham St electricity	1	\$ 226.75	
2038444795	12/06/2025	Synergy	Hyden Pool 606 740 590	1	\$ 613.75	

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EFT20693	26/06/2025	Sigma Chemicals	Repairs to robotic dolphin cleaner from Hyden pool (#2)	1		\$ (5,967.83)
190802/01	24/06/2025	Sigma Chemicals	Repairs to robotic dolphin cleaner from Hyden pool (#2)	1	\$ 3,475.08	
190341/01	24/06/2025	Sigma Chemicals	Fix Hyden Pool Dolphin Cleaner	1	\$ 2,492.75	
EFT20694	26/06/2025	Liberty Rural	DIESEL - KONDININ & HYDEN DEPOTS	1		\$ (24,487.50)
FI4660891	09/06/2025	Liberty Rural	DIESEL - KONDININ & HYDEN DEPOTS	1	\$ 24,487.50	
EFT20695	26/06/2025	Kondinin Community Resource Centre	Kondinin CRC to Facilitate Better Beginnings (01/02/2025 - 31/01/2026),	1		\$ (290.36)
478842	11/06/2025	Kondinin Community Resource Centre	Kondinin CRC to Facilitate Better Beginnings (01/02/2025 - 31/01/2026),	1	\$ 290.36	
EFT20696	26/06/2025	Best Office Systems	B&W count 3995 Colour 8599	1		\$ (1,448.94)
647418	25/06/2025	Best Office Systems	B&W count 3995 Colour 8599	1	\$ 1,448.94	
EFT20697	26/06/2025	RC EATON	Oversize piloting	1		\$ (760.00)
483	19/06/2025	RC EATON	Oversize piloting	1	\$ 760.00	
EFT20698	26/06/2025	FEAGAN BUILDING SURVEYING	Building Services 24/25	1		\$ (792.00)
1227	15/06/2025	FEAGAN BUILDING SURVEYING	Building Services 24/25	1	\$ 792.00	
EFT20699	26/06/2025	THE AG SHOP	Work pants and Shirts	1		\$ (1,847.10)
10020532	07/05/2025	THE AG SHOP	Shirt Order	1	\$ 235.20	
10020567	09/05/2025	THE AG SHOP	Work pants and Shirts	1	\$ 576.80	
10020707	14/05/2025	THE AG SHOP	Seat Kit and Hydraulic Oil	1	\$ 199.12	
10020731	15/05/2025	THE AG SHOP	Vechile related hoses	1	\$ 293.57	
10020788	19/05/2025	THE AG SHOP	Ball Vaule	1	\$ 17.85	
10020866	22/05/2025	THE AG SHOP	Drill Step	1	\$ 176.71	
10020864	22/05/2025	THE AG SHOP	Wire Brush 3 piece set	1	\$ 13.00	
10020884	23/05/2025	THE AG SHOP	Grease Gun	1	\$ 129.00	
10020939	27/05/2025	THE AG SHOP	Bolts	1	\$ 1.75	
10020943	27/05/2025	THE AG SHOP	Grese Cartrages	1	\$ 186.34	
10021012	29/05/2025	THE AG SHOP	Broom	1	\$ 17.76	
EFT20700	26/06/2025	ASSET VALUATION ADVISORY	Property and Land valuation for No. 1 (Lot 17) Lynch Street, Hyden, Property valuation for No. 17 (Lot 23) Jones Street, Kondinin	1		\$ (6,105.00)
2417	11/06/2025	ASSET VALUATION ADVISORY	Property and Land valuation for No. 1 (Lot 17) Lynch Street, Hyden, Property valuation for No. 17 (Lot 23) Jones Street, Kondinin	1	\$ 6,105.00	
EFT20701	26/06/2025	CEA, JCB CEA AND DYNAPAC CEA	Coolant 25 lt	1		\$ (298.08)
J1R165106P	12/06/2025	CEA, JCB CEA AND DYNAPAC CEA	Coolant 25 lt	1	\$ 298.08	
EFT20702	26/06/2025	ECOWATER SERVICES	Aquarius rountine maintaince	1		\$ (683.00)
J3335	10/06/2025	ECOWATER SERVICES	Chlorine tablets, Biomax routine	1	\$ 308.00	
J3338	30/06/2025	ECOWATER SERVICES	Aquarius rountine maintenance	1	\$ 375.00	
EFT20703	26/06/2025	WE WILL DO CLEANING SERVICE	Cleaning Services contract	1		\$ (4,507.25)
52	09/06/2025	WE WILL DO CLEANING SERVICE	Cleaning Services contract	1	\$ 2,087.25	
53	16/06/2025	WE WILL DO CLEANING SERVICE	Cleaning Services contract	1	\$ 2,420.00	
EFT20704	26/06/2025	MINERAL CRUSHING SERVICES (WA) PTY LTD	110 tonne of 14mm aggregate	1		\$ (5,467.77)
2998	19/06/2025	MINERAL CRUSHING SERVICES (WA) PTY LTD	110 tonne of 14mm aggregate	1	\$ 5,467.77	
EFT20705	26/06/2025	WA Contract Ranger Services Pty Ltd	Ranger Services 24/25	1		\$ (2,847.63)
6376	20/06/2025	WA Contract Ranger Services Pty Ltd	Ranger Services 24/25	1	\$ 2,847.63	
EFT20706	26/06/2025	Rural South Coast RAY WHITE	Rent CEO 11/07/25 - 07/08/2025	1		\$ (3,316.66)
6561	24/06/2025	Rural South Coast RAY WHITE	Office Hyden July Rent	1	\$ 1,516.66	
6560	24/06/2025	Rural South Coast RAY WHITE	Rent CEO 11/07/25 - 07/08/2025	1	\$ 1,800.00	
EFT20707	26/06/2025	CRISP WIRELESS PTY LTD	KN Office	1		\$ (634.00)
202501005075	12/06/2025	CRISP WIRELESS PTY LTD	KN Office, HY Office, KN Medical, HY Medical, KN depot, 6 Hinck	1	\$ 634.00	
EFT20708	26/06/2025	WM & CL GARDNER	Water Cart Hire	1		\$ (26,875.75)
118	22/06/2025	WM & CL GARDNER	54hrs Water Cart Hire	1	\$ 8,613.00	
116	22/06/2025	WM & CL GARDNER	30hrs Water Cart Hire	1	\$ 4,785.00	
115	22/06/2025	WM & CL GARDNER	42hrs Water Cart Hire	1	\$ 6,699.00	
117	22/06/2025	WM & CL GARDNER	42.5hrs water cart hire	1	\$ 6,778.75	
EFT20709	26/06/2025	Trish's Cleaning Service	Cleaning Services contract	1		\$ (2,210.06)
1099	16/06/2025	Trish's Cleaning Service	Cleaning Services contract	1	\$ 2,210.06	

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EFT20710	26/06/2025	CB Traffic Solutions Pty	4 days of Traffic Control	1		\$ (13,387.12)
20067	18/06/2025	CB Traffic Solutions Pty	4 days of Traffic Control	1	\$ 13,387.12	
EFT20711	26/06/2025	ROMY BRUINSMA	Singer for Gourmet in the Garden 2025	1		\$ (1,000.00)
183	02/05/2025	ROMY BRUINSMA	Singer for Gourmet in the Garden 2025	1	\$ 1,000.00	
EFT20712	26/06/2025	Corrigin Cleaning Service	Carpet Cleaning	1		\$ (2,868.80)
6880930	17/06/2025	Corrigin Cleaning Service	Carpet Cleaning Kondinin Admin Building, Carpet Cleaning Kondinin Town Hall	1	\$ 1,267.20	
6880929	17/06/2025	Corrigin Cleaning Service	Carpet Cleaning Kondinin Pool, Carpet Cleaning Kondinin Community Recreation Centre	1	\$ 1,601.60	
EFT20713	26/06/2025	CJB Carpentry	Setup framework for Bench seating and travel (Hyden War Memorial Garden)	1		\$ (1,776.50)
924	24/05/2025	CJB Carpentry	Setup framework for Bench seating and travel (Hyden War Memorial Garden)	1	\$ 1,776.50	
EFT20714	26/06/2025	Narembeen Frieghtlines	Side Tipper hire	1		\$ (13,156.00)
1459	23/06/2025	Narembeen Frieghtlines	Side Tipper hire	1	\$ 13,156.00	
EFT20715	26/06/2025	CB Traffic Solutions Pty	Refund amount due to change in booking for chalet	1		\$ (30.00)
REFUND	23/06/2025	CB Traffic Solutions Pty	Refund amount due to change in booking for chalet	1	\$ 30.00	
EFT20716	27/06/2025	STEEVI-LEE THOMAS	RETURN OF HOUSING BOND	2		\$ (280.00)
T76	27/06/2025	STEEVI-LEE THOMAS	RETURN OF HOUSING BOND	2	\$ 280.00	
EFT20717	30/06/2025	KERRIE LORRAINE GREEN	MAY SITTING FEES	1		\$ (997.68)
MAY & JUNE 2025	27/06/2025	KERRIE LORRAINE GREEN	MAY SITTING FEES - TRAVEL, JUNE SITTING FEES - TRAVEL	1	\$ 997.68	
EFT20718	30/06/2025	PAUL SEIMON GREEN	MAY SITTING FEES	1		\$ (750.00)
MAY & JUNE	27/06/2025	PAUL SEIMON GREEN	MAY SITTING FEES, JUNE SITTING FEES	1	\$ 750.00	
EFT20719	30/06/2025	MURRAY WILLIAM JAMES	MAY SITTING FEES	1		\$ (676.64)
MAY & JUNE 2025	27/06/2025	MURRAY WILLIAM JAMES	MAY SITTING FEES - TRAVEL, JUNE SITTING FEES - TRAVEL	1	\$ 676.64	
EFT20720	30/06/2025	RICHARD KENT MOURITZ	MAY SITTING FEES	1		\$ (1,345.44)
MAY & JUNE 2025	27/06/2025	RICHARD KENT MOURITZ	MAY SITTING FEES - TRAVEL, JUNE SITTING FEES - TRAVEL	1	\$ 1,345.44	
EFT20721	30/06/2025	DARREN LYDSAY POOL	MAY SITTING FEES	1		\$ (865.20)
MAY & JUNE 2025	27/06/2025	DARREN LYDSAY POOL	MAY SITTING FEES - TRAVEL, JUNE SITTING FEES - TRAVEL	1	\$ 865.20	
EFT20722	30/06/2025	BRUCE BROWNING	MAY COUNCIL MEETINGS	1		\$ (876.72)
MAY & JUNE 2025	27/06/2025	BRUCE BROWNING	MAY SITTING FEES - TRAVEL, JUNE SITTING FEES - TRAVEL	1	\$ 876.72	
EFT20723	30/06/2025	Beverley Gangell	JUNE SITTING FEES	1		\$ (1,595.60)
MAY & JUNE 2025	27/06/2025	Beverley Gangell	MAY SITTING FEES - TRAVEL, JUNE SITTING FEES - TRAVEL	1	\$ 1,595.60	
EFT20724	30/06/2025	BC and CA Smith	MAY SITTING FEES	1		\$ (865.20)
MAY & JUNE	27/06/2025	BC and CA Smith	MAY SITTING FEES - TRAVEL, JUNE SITTING FEES - TRAVEL	1	\$ 865.20	
EFT20725	30/06/2025	Kondinin Social Club	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (65.00)
DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	Kondinin Social Club	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 65.00	
EFT20726	30/06/2025	Australian Services Union	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (73.50)
DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	Australian Services Union	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 73.50	
EFT20727	30/06/2025	Kondinin Trust Fund	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (1,290.00)
DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	Kondinin Trust Fund	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 1,090.00	
DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	Kondinin Trust Fund	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 200.00	
EFT20728	30/06/2025	Child Support Agency	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (79.57)
DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	Child Support Agency	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 79.57	
EFT20729	30/06/2025	S U CRISPS CORNER PTY	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (100.00)
DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	S U CRISPS CORNER PTY	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 100.00	
19505	04/06/2025	Kondinin Shire	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (250.00)
DEDUCTION	01/06/2025	Kondinin Shire	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 250.00	
19506	05/06/2025	Synergy	Hyden Pavilion Electricity Usage	1		\$ (2,121.65)
2006455929	15/05/2025	Synergy	Hyden Pavilion Electricity Usage	1	\$ 2,121.65	
19507	05/06/2025	Water Corporation	KONDININ WATER	1		\$ (3,331.83)
KONDININ	05/06/2025	Water Corporation	STAFF HOUSING: 4 WIGNELL SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh);, 21 YOUNG AV SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh);, LOT 255 YOUNG AV SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh);, 30 REPACHOLI SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh);, LOT 130 GRAHAM ST SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh);, 84 GRAHAM ST SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh);, 76 GRAHAM ST SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh);, 46 GRAHAM ST SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh);, MOW BURGESS SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh);, 51 JONES STREET SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh), GROH 28 REAPCHOLI PDE, SERVICE CHARGE	1	\$ 3,331.83	
19508	11/06/2025	Water Corporation	KONDININ WATER	1		\$ (5,916.37)

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KONDININ	11/06/2025	Water Corporation	OFFICES GORDON STREET LOT 1 SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh); HALL 25 JONES ST SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh); 1/4 TOILETS 27 JONES ST HALL SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh); 3/4 TOILETS 27 JONES ST HALL USAGE SHARED, COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE 3-5 GORDON SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh); DEPOT GRAHAM ST LOT 331 SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh); DEPOT LOT 262 GRAHAM ST SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh); MENS SHED 277 SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh); SALE YARDS COOK ST SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh); COMMUNITY GARDEN LOT 231 GRAHAM ST SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh); BOWLING CLUB, COUNTRY CLUB LOT 330 GORDON ST SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh);	1	\$ 5,280.07	
STANDPIPES	11/06/2025	Water Corporation	9007771597 - STANDPIPE CNR GRAHAM-KONDININ LADE ROAD RESERVE SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh)	1	\$ 636.30	
19509	17/06/2025	Salaries & Wages	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (284.67)
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	Salaries & Wages	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 284.67	
19510	17/06/2025	Kondinin Shire	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (250.00)
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	Kondinin Shire	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 250.00	
19511	19/06/2025	Synergy	Street Lights	1		\$ (5,798.94)
448252110	03/06/2025	Synergy	Street Lights	1	\$ 5,798.94	
19512	19/06/2025	Water Corporation	STANDPIPES INC HYDEN/KARLGARIN	1		\$ (1,481.20)
STANDPIPES	18/06/2025	Water Corporation	9011516433 - STANDPIPE LA WORLAND ROAD SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh); 9007808142 - STANDPIPE LA KULIN ROAD SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh); 9007808679 - STANDPIPE LA BENDERING SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh); 9024958273 - STANDPIPE Resivor Rd SERVICE CHARGE & USAGE (kWh)	1	\$ 1,481.20	
19513	26/06/2025	Hyden Tourist Development Company	COMMISSION April 25	1		\$ (6,077.97)
FEB 25	25/06/2025	Hyden Tourist Development Company	COMMISSION Feb 25	1	\$ 2,353.89	
MARCH 25	25/06/2025	Hyden Tourist Development Company	COMMISSION March 25	1	\$ 1,201.61	
APRIL 25	25/06/2025	Hyden Tourist Development Company	COMMISSION April 25	1	\$ 2,522.47	
19514	30/06/2025	Kondinin Shire	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (250.00)
DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	Kondinin Shire	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 250.00	
DD22689.1	04/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (1,005.50)
HYD04/06/2025	04/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 1,005.50	
DD22695.1	05/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (1,794.35)
HYD	05/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 1,794.35	
DD22699.1	06/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (139.70)
HYD	06/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 139.70	
DD22704.1	09/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (250.45)
HYD09/06/2025	09/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 250.45	
DD22709.1	10/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (462.70)
HYD10/07/2025	10/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 462.70	
DD22715.1	11/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (98.10)
HYD11/06/2025	11/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 98.10	
DD22719.1	12/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (230.20)
HYD	12/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 230.20	
DD22722.1	13/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (721.10)
HYD	13/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 721.10	
DD22727.1	16/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (168.00)
HYD16/06/2025	16/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 168.00	
DD22742.1	18/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (126.40)
HYD18/06/2025	18/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 126.40	
DD22747.1	19/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (32.70)
HYD	19/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 32.70	
DD22753.1	20/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (424.05)
HYD	20/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 424.05	
DD22758.1	24/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (217.90)
HYD	24/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 217.90	
DD22770.1	26/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (1,076.05)
HYD	26/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 1,076.05	
DD22775.1	27/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (382.30)
HYD	27/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 382.30	
DD22782.1	30/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1		\$ (3,681.90)

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HYD	30/06/2025	Transport	HYDEN LICENSING	1	\$ 3,681.90	
DD22677.1	03/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (866.40)
KND LIC	03/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 866.40	
DD22691.1	04/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (87.00)
KND04/06/2025	04/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 87.00	
DD22703.1	09/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (1,117.30)
HYD	09/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 1,117.30	
DD22705.1	06/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (536.30)
KND06.06.2025	06/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 536.30	
DD22714.1	11/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (188.50)
KND11/06/2025	11/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 188.50	
DD22724.1	13/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (4,684.70)
KND13/06/2025	13/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 4,684.70	
DD22729.1	16/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (387.75)
KND16/06/2025	16/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 387.75	
DD22734.1	17/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (25.30)
KND17/06/2025	17/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 25.30	
DD22740.1	18/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (34.25)
KND	18/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 34.25	
DD22750.1	19/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (525.35)
KND19.6.25	19/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 525.35	
DD22756.1	23/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (377.20)
KND23/06/2025	23/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 377.20	
DD22760.1	24/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (310.80)
KND24/06/2025	24/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 310.80	
DD22764.1	25/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (46.85)
KND25/06/2025	25/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 46.85	
DD22768.1	26/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (5,855.30)
KND26/06/2025	26/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 5,855.30	
DD22777.1	27/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (530.95)
KND27/06/2025	27/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 530.95	
DD22780.1	30/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1		\$ (163.50)
KND	30/06/2025	Transport	Kondinin Licensing	1	\$ 163.50	
DD22675.1	02/06/2025	National Australia Bank	Credit cards charges for the month of May 2025	1		\$ (2,311.22)
ceo cc	02/06/2025	National Australia Bank	CEO's Credit card: ZOOM Subscription \$25.03, MDL J Krakouer \$164.50, Card fee \$9.00	1	\$ 198.53	
mcs cc	02/06/2025	National Australia Bank	MCS Credit card: KN04 fuel \$62.11 CCSI EFAX Medical Centre \$11.33, Card fee 9.00	1	\$ 82.44	
mow cc	02/06/2025	National Australia Bank	MOW's Credit card: card fee	1	\$ 9.00	
mpa cc	02/06/2025	National Australia Bank	MPA's Credit card: Temple & Ebster - furniture ceo's house \$1,850.75, KMART - cutlery ceo's house \$161.50, card fee	1	\$ 2,021.25	
DD22675.4	16/06/2025	Westnet Pty Ltd	INTERNET - MAY 2025	1		\$ (89.95)
MAY 2025	02/06/2025	Westnet Pty Ltd	INTERNET - MAY 2025	1	\$ 89.95	
DD22679.1	30/06/2025	Western Australian	Loan No. 141 Repayment - SSL KCRC WACHS	1		\$ (57,036.95)
141	30/06/2025	Western Australian	Loan No. 141 Repayment - SSL KCRC WACHS	1	\$ 57,036.95	
DD22679.2	30/06/2025	Western Australian	Loan No. 143 Repayment - WACHS Staff housing	1		\$ (36,485.21)
143	30/06/2025	Western Australian	Loan No. 143 Repayment - WACHS Staff housing	1	\$ 36,485.21	
DD22681.1	01/06/2025	WA Local Government	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (9,444.53)
SUPER	01/06/2025	WA Local Government	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 8,118.20	
DEDUCTION	01/06/2025	WA Local Government	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 565.60	
DEDUCTION	01/06/2025	WA Local Government	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 20.00	
DEDUCTION	01/06/2025	WA Local Government	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 133.31	
DEDUCTION	01/06/2025	WA Local Government	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 192.19	
DEDUCTION	01/06/2025	WA Local Government	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 100.00	
DEDUCTION	01/06/2025	WA Local Government	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 159.63	
DEDUCTION	01/06/2025	WA Local Government	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 155.60	
DD22681.2	01/06/2025	MERCER SMART SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (96.75)
SUPER	01/06/2025	MERCER SMART SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 96.75	
DD22681.3	01/06/2025	cBus Super Administration	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (313.67)
SUPER	01/06/2025	cBus Super Administration	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 313.67	
DD22681.4	01/06/2025	Host Plus	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (675.85)
SUPER	01/06/2025	Host Plus	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 675.85	
DD22681.5	01/06/2025	MLC Nominees Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (117.61)
DEDUCTION	01/06/2025	MLC Nominees Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 27.35	
SUPER	01/06/2025	MLC Nominees Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 90.26	
DD22681.6	01/06/2025	Australian Super	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (673.90)
SUPER	01/06/2025	Australian Super	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 673.90	
DD22681.7	01/06/2025	Q SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (247.20)

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SUPER	01/06/2025	Q SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 247.20	
DD22681.8	01/06/2025	SPIRIT SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (238.71)
SUPER	01/06/2025	SPIRIT SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 238.71	
DD22681.9	01/06/2025	THE TRUSTEE FOR AUSTRALIAN RETIREMENT TRUST	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (160.28)
SUPER	01/06/2025	THE TRUSTEE FOR AUSTRALIAN RETIREMENT TRUST	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 160.28	
DD22731.1	15/06/2025	WA Local Government	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (14,521.75)
SUPER	15/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 13,194.58	
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 569.74	
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 20.00	
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	WA Local Government	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 133.31	
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 188.89	
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 100.00	
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 159.63	
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 155.60	
DD22731.2	15/06/2025	MERCER SMART SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (96.75)
SUPER	15/06/2025	MERCER SMART SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 96.75	
DD22731.3	15/06/2025	cBus Super Administration	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (313.67)
SUPER	15/06/2025	cBus Super Administration	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 313.67	
DD22731.4	15/06/2025	Host Plus	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (713.88)
SUPER	15/06/2025	Host Plus	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 713.88	
DD22731.5	15/06/2025	MLC Nominees Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (117.61)
DEDUCTION	15/06/2025	MLC Nominees Pty Ltd	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 27.35	
SUPER	15/06/2025	MLC Nominees Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 90.26	
DD22731.6	15/06/2025	Australian Super	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (638.43)
SUPER	15/06/2025	Australian Super	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 638.43	
DD22731.7	15/06/2025	Q SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (247.20)
SUPER	15/06/2025	Q SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 247.20	
DD22731.8	15/06/2025	SPIRIT SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (201.36)
SUPER	15/06/2025	SPIRIT SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 201.36	
DD22731.9	15/06/2025	THE TRUSTEE FOR AUSTRALIAN RETIREMENT TRUST	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (123.39)
SUPER	15/06/2025	THE TRUSTEE FOR AUSTRALIAN RETIREMENT TRUST	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 123.39	
DD22736.1	16/06/2025	HotDoc ONLINE PTY LTD	MONTHLY ONLINE BOOKING FEE - MAY 2025	1		\$ (187.66)
INV265910	02/06/2025	HotDoc ONLINE PTY LTD	MONTHLY ONLINE BOOKING FEE - MAY 2025	1	\$ 187.66	
DD22762.1	24/06/2025	Australia Post	POSTAGE - KONDININ, HYDEN OFFICES & MEDICAL CENTRE	1		\$ (138.80)
1014040259	03/06/2025	Australia Post	POSTAGE - KONDININ, HYDEN OFFICES & MEDICAL CENTRE	1	\$ 138.80	
DD22787.1	29/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Payroll deductions	1		\$ (8,905.92)
SUPER	29/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 7,586.10	
DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 562.39	
DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 20.00	
DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 133.31	
DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 188.89	
DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 100.00	
DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 159.63	

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DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	WA Local Government Superannuation Plan	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 155.60	
DD22787.2	29/06/2025	Prime Super	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (596.49)
SUPER	29/06/2025	Prime Super	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 596.49	
DD22787.3	29/06/2025	cBus Super Administration	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (313.67)
SUPER	29/06/2025	cBus Super Administration	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 313.67	
DD22787.4	29/06/2025	Host Plus	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (672.73)
SUPER	29/06/2025	Host Plus	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 672.73	
DD22787.5	29/06/2025	MLC Nominees Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (139.66)
DEDUCTION	29/06/2025	MLC Nominees Pty Ltd	Payroll deductions	1	\$ 32.48	
SUPER	29/06/2025	MLC Nominees Pty Ltd	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 107.18	
DD22787.6	29/06/2025	Australian Super	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (697.49)
SUPER	29/06/2025	Australian Super	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 697.49	
DD22787.7	29/06/2025	Q SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (247.20)
SUPER	29/06/2025	Q SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 247.20	
DD22787.8	29/06/2025	SPIRIT SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (175.06)
SUPER	29/06/2025	SPIRIT SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 175.06	
DD22787.9	29/06/2025	THE TRUSTEE FOR AUSTRALIAN RETIREMENT TRUST	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (160.28)
SUPER	29/06/2025	THE TRUSTEE FOR AUSTRALIAN RETIREMENT TRUST	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 160.28	
DD22681.10	01/06/2025	GuildSuper	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (128.10)
SUPER	01/06/2025	GuildSuper	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 128.10	
DD22681.11	01/06/2025	Prime Super	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (596.49)
SUPER	01/06/2025	Prime Super	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 596.49	
DD22731.10	15/06/2025	GuildSuper	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (270.83)
SUPER	15/06/2025	GuildSuper	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 270.83	
DD22731.11	15/06/2025	Prime Super	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (596.49)
SUPER	15/06/2025	Prime Super	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 596.49	
DD22787.10	29/06/2025	GuildSuper	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (319.76)
SUPER	29/06/2025	GuildSuper	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 319.76	
DD22787.11	29/06/2025	MERCER SMART SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1		\$ (450.27)
SUPER	29/06/2025	MERCER SMART SUPER	Superannuation contributions	1	\$ 450.27	
DD22675.2	02/06/2025	BankWest	1712 - FDMSA FEE - HYDEN EFTPOS	1		\$ (800.11)
1704 - KND EFT - MAY 2025	02/06/2025	BankWest	FDMSA FEE -1704 - KONDININ EFTPOS - MAY 2025	1	\$ 491.26	
1712 HYDEN - MAY 25	02/06/2025	BankWest	1712 - FDMSA FEE - HYDEN EFTPOS	1	\$ 308.85	
DD22675.3	02/06/2025	TYRO	TYRO FEES - MAY 2025	1		\$ (301.02)
MAY 2025	02/06/2025	TYRO	TYRO FEES - MAY 2025	1	\$ 301.02	
DD22738.1	18/06/2025	TYRO	HYDEN POOL - TYRO FEES - MAY 2025	1		\$ (29.00)
HYPOOL	18/06/2025	TYRO	HYDEN POOL - TYRO FEES - MAY 2025	1	\$ 29.00	
DD22784.1	30/06/2025	National Australia Bank	AKF FEES - TRUST - JUNE 2025	1		\$ (121.98)
CONNECT FEES	30/06/2025	National Australia Bank	NAB CONNECT FEE ACCESS AND USAGE	1	\$ 62.98	
MUNICI AKF -	30/06/2025	National Australia Bank	AKF FEES - MUNICIPAL - JUNE 2025	1	\$ 49.00	
AKF TRUST	30/06/2025	National Australia Bank	AKF FEES - TRUST - JUNE 2025	1	\$ 10.00	
PAY	01/06/2025	Payroll Direct	Payroll Direct Debit Of Net Pays	1		\$ (74,152.54)
PAY	01/06/2025	Payroll Direct	Payroll Direct Debit Of Net Pays	1	\$ 74,152.54	
PAY	15/06/2025	Payroll Direct	Payroll Direct Debit Of Net Pays	1		\$ (98,632.82)
PAY	15/06/2025	Payroll Direct	Payroll Direct Debit Of Net Pays	1	\$ 98,632.82	
PAY	29/06/2025	Payroll Direct	Payroll Direct Debit Of Net Pays	1		\$ (78,577.46)
PAY	29/06/2025	Payroll Direct	Payroll Direct Debit Of Net Pays	1	\$ 78,577.46	
Total						\$ (1,640,901.02)