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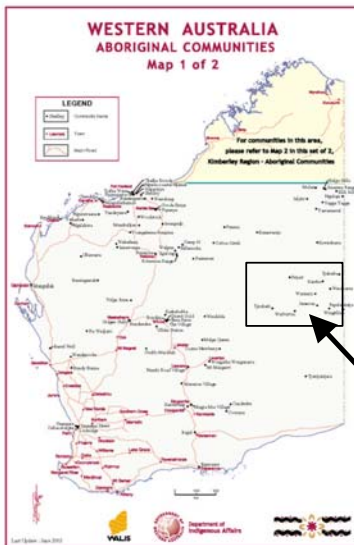
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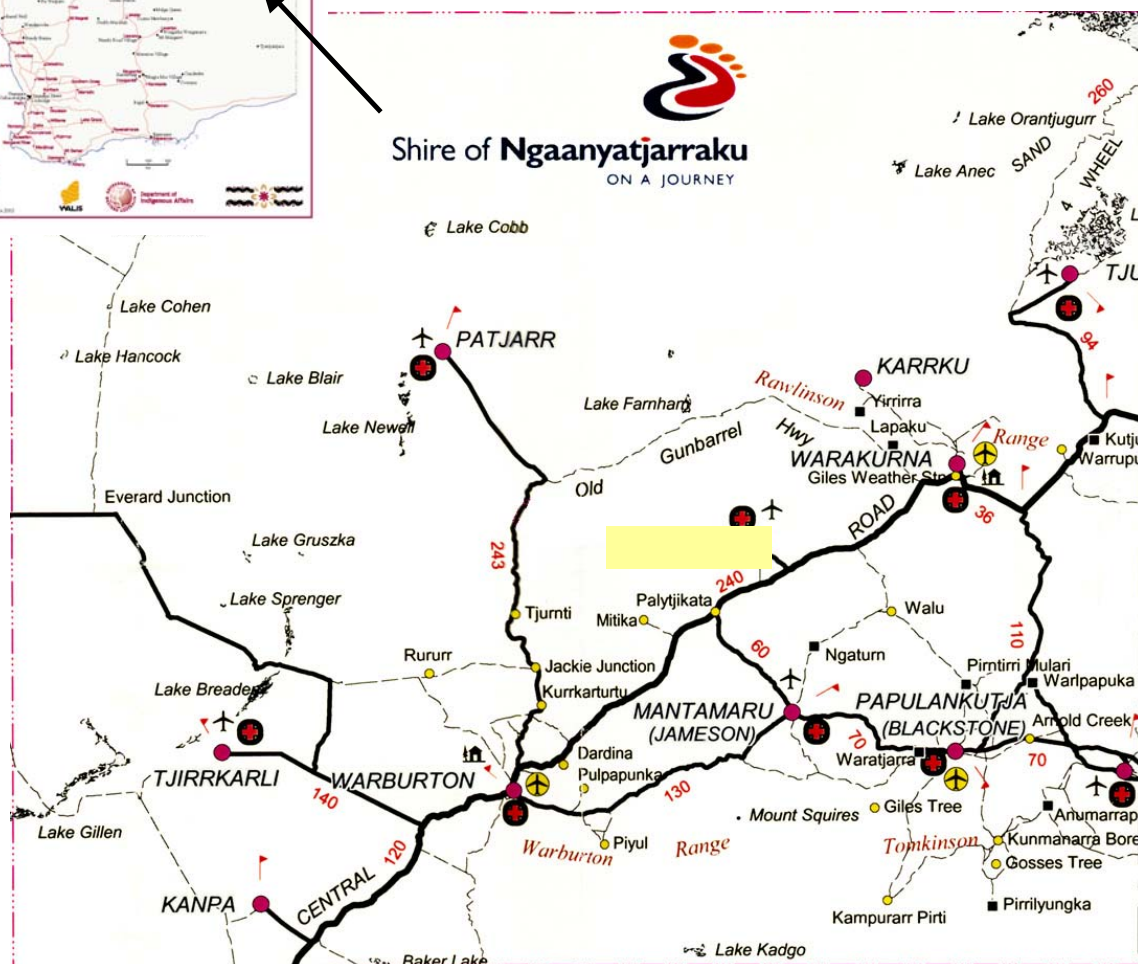
Wanarn Community Layout Plan - Provisions

1 INTRODUCTION



These Provisions complement the Community Layout Plan which sets out existing and future uses that highlights different land use categories. The Provisions provide guidance in planning for future growth and in the consideration of development proposals.

The CLP is illustrated over the page. A detailed land use table and a Greater Tjirrkarli Plan is located in the Appendix.



Map of the Ngaanyatjaraku Shire showing the location of Wanarn (Wannan).

2 DEVELOPMENT OF LAND

The Provisions have been drawn up in order to ensure that:

- development occurring in future is consistent with the Plan;
- building and health standards applicable in the Ngaanyatjarra lands are met and;
- the Plan can be updated in accordance with the changes occurring in the settlement.

2.1 Land Tenure

The Ngaanyatjarra lands, or the Lands, as they are often referred to, are located in the Central Desert region of Western Australia. The Yarnangu are the traditional owners of these lands which encompass parts of the Gibson and Great Victoria Deserts, and comprise some 18,585,575 hectares.

The Community is located within an “A” class reserve 17614 being Lot 9 on deposited Plan 91722 as is comprised in QCLT 3072/486.

The Wanarn Community holds a lease from the Western Australian Aboriginal Lands Trust (the ALT). A licence agreement between the Wanarn Community and the Ngaanyatjarra Land Council allows the Wanarn Community to occupy the land and buildings in the area.

The lease issued by the ALT to Ngaanyatjarra Land Council Aboriginal Corporation is for 99 years commencing 29/11/1988.

2.2 Development Approval

Any change of land use or construction of new buildings or facilities can only take place once building and health approvals have been issued by the Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku. The process to obtain approval is as follows:

1. The Proponent (agency or other body wanting to construct a new building) prepares a development proposal. It is the Proponents responsibility to check the development proposal for consistency with the Community Layout Plan (CLP) and to ensure the infrastructure in the settlement can support the proposed development.
2. A development proposal and Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku Application for Building Licence is forwarded to the Community Council via the Community Coordinator or the Community Chairman.
3. The Community Council considers the implications of the proposal and its compliance with the CLP and advises the Proponent of its decision to support or refuse the application.
4. When the Proponent has obtained the support of the Community Council the Proponent will then forward the proposal to the Aboriginal Lands Trust (the ALT) for its notification, endorsement and comment. The ALT will then notify the proponent of its decision.

5. If the development is supported and there are no issues of concern raised by the ALT, the Proponent can then lodge detailed plans with the Shire of Ngaanyatjaraku for assessment. At the present time the Shire has contracted the Shire of Canning to undertake the Building Application assessments.
6. The detailed plans are assessed against the Building Codes and the Community Layout Plan and liaison is undertaken between the Shire and its representatives and the Community Council. The Shire will issue a Building Licence to undertake the works when it is satisfied that the development complies.
7. Once the development is completed and an inspection has been carried out the Shire will issue a Permit to Use the Building.
8. The Proponent organises a surveyor to prepare a site plan detailing the location of the new building. This information is then forwarded to the Shire of Ngaanyatjaraku and to Sinclair Knight Merz for inclusion in the “As Constructed” drawing of the community.

The Development Approval process is illustrated over the page.

Form of Application

Applications are to be made in accordance with Ngaanyatjaraku Council building application forms.

2.3 The Endorsed CLP Plan

Development to be undertaken in the community must be consistent with the Plan that has been formally endorsed by the Wanarn Community Council, Ngaanyatjaraku Shire and the WA Planning Commission.

2.4 Changes to the Plan

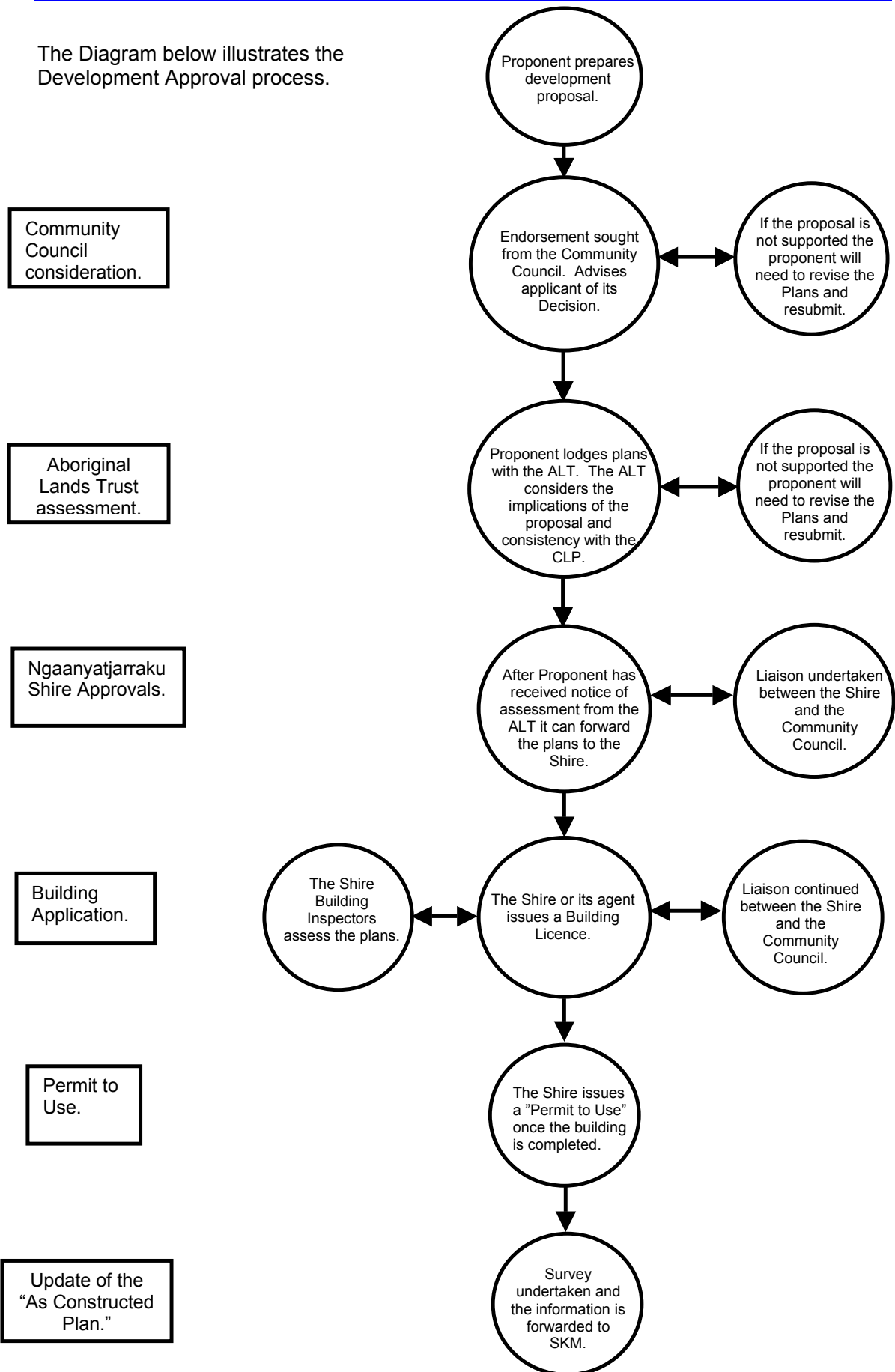
Over time it is expected that it will be necessary to amend the Plan to meet the changing needs of the community and to respond to new proposals that were not previously considered in the Plan. It is recommended that the Plan is reviewed every five years even if the Plan has adequately met the needs of the community up until then.

In undertaking this review it will be important to ensure that all community members have an opportunity to comment on the proposed changes.

The Community Council, the Shire of Ngaanyatjaraku and WA Planning Commission must formally consider the changes and their implications before changes to the Plan are adopted.

The process to amend the Plan should follow the process undertaken for the original adoption of the Plan. It will require community consultation before adoption of the changes and endorsement of the revised Plan. The community consultation to be undertaken should provide a minimum of 28 days for comment, with copies of the original Plan and /or provisions along with the modified Plan prominently displayed in the Community and Shire offices.

The Diagram below illustrates the Development Approval process.



3 LAND USE OBJECTIVES & GUIDELINES

The Community Layout Plan (the CLP) has been prepared with the objective of ensuring that there is sufficient land for these uses and separation of non compatible uses.

It is anticipated that some development proposals will arise for uses that have not been identified on the Plan. The Land Use Objectives and Guidelines will assist in the consideration of the most appropriate location for future development and will assist with layout and design matters.

3.1 Land Use Types

The Land Use Types shown on the Community Layout Plan indicate the preferred areas within which future development should occur. The actual location of new buildings could be expected to vary according to community preferences, design characteristics and infrastructure and servicing constraints.

The following Land Use Types have been included in the Plan to reflect current uses and to guide the future choice of sites for activities and development:

1. Residential.
2. Community Purposes.
3. Industrial
4. Utilities, Services and Infrastructure.
5. Parks and Recreation
6. Open Space.

3.2 Residential

Definition

This includes all of the areas used for permanent dwellings.

Objectives and Key Issues

The land in the Residential areas is discussed below:

- The land allocated for residential development has been determined after consultation with the local community and other stakeholders.
- The layout is consistent with local preferences for the development of the community and the street layout pattern.
- It is anticipated that some of the new houses to be developed in future will be built on the sites of existing dwellings that are no longer serviceable and will be demolished.
- Provision for new housing areas has been made in areas abutting existing housing areas and the layout builds on the existing grid street pattern. Generally the house sites are larger than previously allocated to allow greater privacy for each household.



A new community house.



Established houses.

- Fences serve an important role in defining the boundary of a family's house boundaries and community members expect that new houses will be provided with fences.

Development Guidelines

The following development guidelines have been prepared to encourage good design and to address amenity issues:

- Generally the Plan makes provision for house sites with an area of approximately 1,000m². This provides sufficient room for effective solar orientation, space for the occupiers to utilise outdoor living areas as well as indoor spaces and parking for numerous vehicles.
- The practice has been adopted of locating houses centrally within a building site, the community has found this to effectively address the amenity issues associated with setback controls. A minimum 6.0 metre front setback and a setback of at least 20 metres between buildings is recommended.
- Fences should be provided around new dwellings, it is recommended that a maximum height of 1.2 metres is established.

3.3 Community Purposes



The Community Office.

Definition

This includes public and community activities such as the community office, the proposed store, the school, the health clinic, the proposed women's centre and the site for the proposed hall/church.

Objectives and Key Issues

The land in the Community Purposes area is discussed below:

- The intention is to provide areas for these activities that are centrally located and encourage people to walk rather than use cars.
- The clustering of activities of the community facilities helps reduce the number of trips required for day to day activities.
- Having a clearly defined town centre provides a strong community focus and sense of place.
- The intention is to create an environment where pedestrians have precedence over motor vehicles.
- Provision has been made for the future expansion of community uses in the centre of the settlement.

Development Guidelines

The following development guidelines have been prepared to encourage good design and to address amenity issues:

- Fencing around the Community Purposes areas should be considered to control the movement of vehicles.



Wanarn School.

- Future development in the areas allocated for Community Purposes should be accompanied by planting programs to provide shade and reduce dust.

3.4 Industrial / Utilities, Services and Infrastructure



The power generator.



Diesel fuel storage in front of the store.



The water tank.



Workshop and storage sheds.

Definition

This includes workshops, sheds, CDEP facilities, heavy vehicle parking areas and areas for the storage of building and construction materials. It also includes land set aside for power generators, pump stations water tanks, water purification plants, sewerage ponds, rubbish pits, airstrips.

Objectives and Key Issues

The land in the Industrial / Utilities areas is discussed below:

- The workshops, large vehicle parking areas and utilities such as the power generator and water tanks are generally located in the centre towards the southern boundary of the settlement.
- The intention is to separate housing and community facilities from these areas and to provide a buffer to minimise the impact of noise, dust and potentially dangerous activities or facilities.
- The location is also intended to minimise the requirement for trucks and other heavy vehicles to move through the community.
- The power generator and CDEP shed is located approximately 100 metres from the aged persons housing. The generator is a large modern piece of equipment that has good noise controls and has minimal impact on the residents in the area.

Development Guidelines

The following development guidelines have been prepared to encourage good design and to address amenity issues:

- The area in the vicinity of the generator would benefit from having a landscape buffer to further reduce the noise generated.
- The workshops and heavy vehicle storage areas are located adjoining residences and contains a large unsealed area. To reduce the dust it would be desirable for the area to be paved and that a 3.0 metres landscape strip be established within the boundary of the site.
- Fencing around the workshops and industrial facilities is essential to protect the public and for security reasons and provision should be made for 2.0 metre fencing.
- Parking for trucks and earthmoving equipment should be provided within the boundaries of the land designated and fenced for Industrial / Utility use.

- Consideration should be given to access, circulation and parking for large trucks if expansion of the industrial area is proposed.
- Consideration should be given to the location of industrial sites where possible contamination from diesel or other chemicals could potentially compromise groundwater quality.

3.5 Recreation and Open Space.

Definition

This includes sports grounds, basketball courts as well as areas that have been retained as open space.

Objectives and Key Issues

The land in the Recreation and Open Space areas is discussed below:

- Generally the active recreation areas are located close to the school, they include the football oval and basketball court.
- A central area of open exists within the settlement which provides a meeting place and incorporates children's recreation equipment. Additional tree planting and other landscaping is desirable to reduce dust and to provide shade.
- The oval is not grassed and is a major source of dust. It would make a substantial improvement to the amenity of the settlement if the area could be grassed and reticulated and trees planted on the boundary.
- Areas of open space have been provided in the north west housing area. This is in part a result of insufficient land being provided for roads and poor siting of power poles and other structures. It is anticipated that these lanes would continue to be used for pedestrian vehicle access as well as landscape corridors.



The central park and recreation equipment.



The central meeting place.

Wanarn Community Layout Plan – Report

4 INTRODUCTION

This report identifies the strategic planning objectives for the region and provides background information on the Wanarn community that has been gathered as part of the preparation of the Community Layout Plan.

It sets out the local and regional context within which the community exists and provides an overview of the factors affecting the future growth of the community. An overview of the consultation undertaken is also included.

The Wanarn Community Layout Plan will provide a framework for decisions made by the community on land use planning matters over the next five to ten years. The Plan will also:

- Establish a vision which is consistent with the community's aspirations to guide its growth and development;
- Provide a community focus and involvement in the development process;
- Facilitate proper and orderly planning of the community;
- Establish development requirements based on need and social/cultural, physical, environmental and economic opportunities and constraints;
- Facilitate closer cooperation between the Wanarn Community Council, Ngaanyatjarra Council, Ngaanyatjarraku Shire and Government agencies;
- Provide a mechanism for a coordinated approach to the provision of services and infrastructure and enable access to existing services infrastructure information; and,

Promote development that maximises health, safety and welfare outcomes for the community.

5 STRATEGIC PLANNING INITIATIVES

5.1 State Planning Strategy

This document was prepared by the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) and provides a strategy for future decision making and planning by government agencies.

Recommendations included in the document that apply to the region are:

- Facilitate the preparation of Community Layout Plans for remote Aboriginal communities to enable them to determine the future of their settlements.
- Develop planning policies for service provision to remote Aboriginal communities and town reserves.
- Encourage Aboriginal participation in industry related vocational training, through a combination of formal training and on-the-job training.

5.2 Statement of Planning Policy No. 13

This WAPC Policy establishes a formal planning framework for the preparation and approval of a CLP for permanent Aboriginal communities. The objectives of the policy are to improve the standard of living and quality of life of Aboriginal people living in remote communities by:

- Providing a framework to ensure that large permanent Aboriginal communities are afforded a high level of service.
- Ensuring that these communities and associated land uses are appropriately identified and zoned within town planning schemes.
- Providing a mechanism that will enable both local government and the WAPC to approve layout plans prepared for Aboriginal Communities.
- Providing a framework for negotiation and decision making between Aboriginal communities and local government.

SPP No.13 is supported by Guidelines for Preparation of Community Layout Plans for Western Australian Aboriginal Communities prepared jointly by ATSIC, the Department of Indigenous Affairs and the WAPC. The Guidelines outline the form, content and structure of a CLP.

5.3 The Goldfields Esperance Regional Planning Strategy (2000)

The broad principles of the Strategy aim to develop the region's assets and provide for its unique needs. The Strategy recognises that a relatively large proportion of the population lives in traditional Aboriginal communities and makes the following recommendations that are relevant to Aboriginal communities in the region:

- Prepare Community Layout Plans for major Aboriginal communities in the region.

- Determine a whole of government approach to planning for Aboriginal communities.
- Promote and encourage Aboriginal involvement in tourism initiatives.
- Initiate strategies across government and industry which will encourage Aboriginal individuals and communities to participate in and achieve economic and social benefit from the development of the region.
- Implement strategies to reduce water usage and re-use of water for areas with limited potable water.
- Investigate alternative energy options for potential future use in remote areas and review feasibility figures to determine more cost effective ways to introduce alternative energy sources.
- Examine the issues of access for Aboriginal communities, particularly in relation to the possible future high level of road activity generated by mining companies.
- Examine the level of current and future use of airstrips in the region to prioritise airstrip upgrading.
- Facilitate the provision of a comprehensive telecommunications system to cover all towns, mining camps, pastoral and Aboriginal communities and principal highways in the region.

5.4 RAESP Program

The ATSIC Remote Area Essential Services Program (RAESP) provides a repair and maintenance service for power, water and wastewater systems to selected remote Aboriginal communities across Western Australia. ATSIC and the Department of Housing and Works fund the program under a joint program management arrangement. The Ngaanyatjarra Services Essential Services Division is the regional RAESP provider for the Ngaanyatjarra Lands.

5.5 ATSIC Western Desert Regional Plan

The Western Desert communities are located in the Western Desert Region of ATSIC Warburton Ward administrative area. The Regional Plan sets out the desired goals and strategies of the Western Desert Regional Council in relation to ATSIC funded programs.

The plan does not set out specific projects for each community but confirms funding on an annual basis to individual communities based on submissions made by Ngaanyatjarra Council. The programs relevant to the Community Layout Plan include new and renovated community housing, infrastructure, essential services maintenance, sporting and recreation facilities, and all weather roads.

6 GOVERNMENT

6.1 Ngaanyatjarra Council

Each of the communities within the Ngaanyatjarra Lands have a number of common interests and cultural traditions and are autonomous incorporated bodies. They came together to form the Ngaanyatjarra Council in 1981.

The Council provides, through its agencies, services such as health, housing, essential services, law and justice, finance, Native Title and land management. It has also established a series of financially independent service units or businesses to facilitate service delivery across the region and provide additional funding for community development. The council also plays an important role as a political mouthpiece for the people and a forum for discussions.

The Council meets each month, the venue rotates between each of the communities. The Council office is based in Alice Springs while the chairman, members and supporting staff are based in the Lands.

The Ngaanyatjarra Council provides the following assistance to the communities:

- Ngaanyatjarra Council for book-keeping.
- Ngaanyatjarra Services for construction and road maintenance, building.
- Ngaanyatjarra Council Solicitor for legal services.
- Ngaanyatjarra Health Service for community clinic and resident nurse.
- Ngaanyatjarra Air for twice-weekly air service to Alice Springs.
- Ngaanyatjarra Agency and Transport Service, Perth, for servicing of community stores. Re-supply each month for freezer and dry goods.
- Aboriginal Buying Service, Alice Springs, for retail and wholesale support.
- Fuel is provided through Ampol Alice Springs which is owned by the Council.

6.2 The Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku

The community of Wanarn is one of 11 Western Desert communities that are located within the Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku, they have in total a population of approximately 2,000 people. The Shire office is located in Wanarn.

The Shire has not adopted a formal town planning scheme and as such no statutory planning controls for development exist within the area.

The Shire was established in 1993 when the boundary of the Shire of Wiluna was realigned to create a local government for the Western Desert communities. Since the Shire was established it has gradually extended the range of local

government services provided to communities to include building and environmental health inspections, road maintenance and drainage, recreation and community facilities.

6.3 Wanarn Governing Committee.



The site of the original Wanarn settlement.

The Wanarn Community Aboriginal Corporation was established on 27 June 1989 under the Commonwealth Government's Aboriginal Councils and Associations Act of 1976.

Community Management

The Wanarn Governing Committee is comprised of 6-10 members it includes the Chairperson, Lesley Giles, a secretary and a public officer. Meetings are held as and when required to transact community business.

Administration Services

The community has a Community Development Advisor, Mark Davies who, under the direction of the Governing Committee manages the community office and co-ordinates the day-to-day management of the community. He is assisted by the Resource Agency, Ngaanyatjarra Services, Alice Springs.

7 THE NGAANYATJARRA LANDS

7.1 Road Access

The Outback Highway (Great Central Road) bisects the Ngaanyatjarra Lands east to southwest, providing access to two major regional centres: Alice Springs (1,000 km NE of Warburton) and Kalgoorlie (900 km SW of Warburton). The 1,000 km section of road from Laverton to Uluru National Park is unsealed and subject to wet weather closure. Whilst numerous other roads exist, they are generally poorly (if at all) maintained and require special permits for transit.

Physical access to and within the Ngaanyatjarra Lands is difficult, as even major roads are not all weather. Permits for travel by non-Aboriginal people anywhere other than the Great Central Road has to be approved by Ngaanyatjarra Council.

7.2 Landuse

The pattern of existing land use within the Ngaanyatjarra Lands is complex and varied, though traditional practices continue to predominate. There has never been a pastoral industry in the region although the United Aboriginal Mission at Wanarn managed sheep, cattle, goats and horses until the mid-1980s. The only export industries have been sandalwood harvest, collection of dingo scalps, and prospecting.

7.3 Climate

The climate of the Ngaanyatjarra Lands is classified as arid to semi-arid, with hot summers, temperatures are often above 40oC with moderately cool winters and often very cold nights.

Rainfall is erratic and difficult to predict. To the north of the Lands rain is distributed in a tropical and summer pattern whereas at Giles and Wanarn the tendency is to expect rain in summer and winter, and not to expect it in spring.

Collected data for temperature and rainfall indicate that most of the mean annual rainfall of 215 mm (Wanarn) to 256 mm (Giles) occurs during the hottest months, from December to March. Daytime temperatures during this period are often in the low forty degrees centigrade. This is influenced by the northern cyclonic activity in summer, and the southern depressions in winter.

7.4 Vegetation

Plants of the region are the source of many items of traditional and contemporary value to the Yarnangu. Besides the obvious benefits of the vegetation to economically important animal species, plants provide food, medicine, implements, weapons, shelter, narcotics, a source of emergency water, amongst other uses.

The region is generally well vegetated, and for this reason the term Arid Zone is preferred to “Desert” when referring to the region.

Some of the common vegetation formations on the lands are:

Mulga Woodland (purti)

Extensive stands of Mulga Woodland occur throughout the lands and are extremely productive systems. Mulga (*Acacia aneura*) provides the preferred wood for fuel, branches for shelters (yuu, which are still seen when people are camping, or in “sorry camp”), seed as food, and other useful products.

Spinifex Shrublands (purti)

These tree steppe scattered trees and shrubs are the dominant formations found in the Gibson Desert, and mostly characterised by spinifex and mulga. Elsewhere large areas in sandhill country are characterised by the presence of ‘Desert Oaks’ or *allocasuarina decasneana* which is kurrkapi or kurrkara in the Yarnangu language. In the Great Victoria Desert, Marble Gum and Mallee are the widespread tree species.

Spinifex Grasslands (pila)

This formation of shrub steppe: scattered shrubs, dominates the region. The characteristic shrubs which are scattered in this formation include Acacias, Grevilleas and Mallee Eucalypts. These grasslands may be found on landforms including the plains, sandhills and ranges.

All of the above formations are significant economically to the Yarnangu for the useful plant species and the animals they contain.

8 WANARN COMMUNITY

8.1 Location

Wanarn Community is located 15 kms from the Great Central Highway approximately 160kms north east of Warburton at Latitude 25 degrees 17.56 mins south Longitude 127 degrees 33.37 mins east. Wanarn operates on Western Standard Time.

8.2 Contact Information

Address

Wanarn Community (Aboriginal Corporation)
PMB 117, Alice Springs NT 0872

Telephone Numbers

Office 8956 7353
Clinic 8956 7370
School 8956 7703
Facsimile Number 8956 7375

Radio Call Sign

6 AIT Wanarn. Frequency: HF 3450

8.3 Population

At the time of our visit in March 2003 the population of the community, as given by the Community Development Advisor (the CDA), was 125 people. The ATSIC Western Desert Regional Plan of 2001 stated that the community had a population of 71.

The Community Housing and Infrastructure Needs Survey (CHINS) of 2001 stated that the usual population was 95. The survey also found that for cultural reasons that the community experienced population increases within the range 100 to 199 people during the previous year.

8.4 Community Facilities

Communications

There is a radio and television re-transmitting service. The Community has two satellite dishes for four television channels and radio.

Community Store

The community has a viable store operation, serviced by the Perth-based Ngaanyatjarra Agency and Transport Service. It operates a diesel and avgas fuel agency.

Ambulance Service / Emergency Evacuation

The community nurse has a troop-carrier which is used for ambulance work as necessary. The community airstrip, located 1.5 kms from Wanarn, is open for night emergency operations with a Thorn lighting system being in place. The airstrip is not all-weather and can be closed by rain. Road evacuation to nearest all weather airstrip is a two hour drive on gravel road to Warburton on Great Central Highway.



The Wanarn Shop.

Mechanical Workshop / Fuel Depot

The workshop services community and privately-owned vehicles and is community funded. A trainer is employed to provide mechanical skills to community employees.

The fuel depot is operated by the Community Store. It has a 20,000 litre diesel above ground storage tank and a 10,000 litre avgas under ground storage tank.

Housing / Aged Persons Centre

There are 30 permanent dwellings on the community. Most are 3 bedroom, with full services (septic sewerage). All are in good repair.

An aged persons centre with 12 nursing staff has been established that provides residential accommodation and health services for older people from Wanarn and the wider Ngaanyatjarra region.

Recreation Facilities

The community has a football oval, a basketball court and a small children's playground.



The Wanarn Aged Persons Accommodation

8.5 Community Enterprises



The community farm.

CDEP

The community store employs community staff under the CDEP scheme. The community operates a small-crops farm which is staffed with CDEP workers. Other CDEP activities involve general maintenance of equipment and upkeep of the settlement.

Artworks

High quality artefacts and paintings are continuously being produced by community artists and artisans.

8.6 Community Services

Health

Ngaanyatjarra Health Services runs the Clinic and employs a resident nursing sister and an Aboriginal health worker.

The resident doctor undertakes visits every 3 weeks for 2 days at a time. The Royal Flying Doctor Service Kalgoorlie does emergency evacuations as necessary.

The Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku Environmental Health & Building Surveyor, makes regular inspections. A visiting vet carries out the dog immunisation programme.

School Facilities

A Government pre-primary school is located within the community, it has 10 students and has one teacher.

The Government primary school runs classes from kindergarten to sixth grade has 16 students and two teachers and a teachers aid. No high school exists in the community. High school



The Wanarn School.

students travel to Kalgoorlie or Adelaide however homesick students often return home before completion of their first term.

Police

Police presence in the community is maintained by visits from the police station at Laverton, 750 kilometres to the west of Wanarn.

9 THE COMMUNITY LAYOUT PLAN

9.1 The Site

The CLP builds on the existing layout of the settlement while providing for addition sites for housing and other facilities. The differentiation between land uses is intended to ensure that incompatible land uses are separated, provision is made for future development and areas of open space are retained.

The site is gently sloping from the southeast, although there is a flood levee in place after heavy rains storm waters tend to flow into the centre of the settlement and collect in front of the store. The prevailing winds are from the northwest, problems are experienced from windblown dust which is exacerbated by the unsealed roads and the lack of grass at the football oval.

9.2 Housing

The housing stock is generally in good to fair condition. The community members' houses are located on the western side of the settlement and future expansion in this direction is largely unrestricted.

There are a total of 30 dwellings in the settlement and all of the buildings are occupied. One new house was under construction at the time of our visit. We are advised by Ngaanyatjarra Services that provision should be made for an additional 5 to 10 serviced house sites to accommodate the need for house in the next few years.

The CLP provides for an additional 20 house sites for community members and two new sites for administrative staff.

9.3 Roads



Access roads around the park.

None of the roads are sealed and there are few constraints on the movement of motor vehicles. As such much of the original vegetation in the vicinity of the Community has died out and the settlement is prone to the affects of wind blown dust.

The roads have been set out in a grid pattern around a central fenced park. The park contains playground equipment, small shrubs and trees. This layout provides for the addition of housing sites and services with a relative low infrastructure cost and also provides a choice of housing site locations within the settlement.

Road reserves of 18 metres have been provided for in the CLP. In part of the housing area in the north west of the settlement it will not be possible to establish formal roads. This is due to the location of power poles and the close proximity of some house to each other.

9.4 Community Facilities

The community facilities are clustered together along the main access road into the settlement, these include the shop, the

clinic, the newly built office, the workshop sheds and the water tank.

The community has a shelter in the park opposite the shop as a place to meet, this is opposite the primary school which also adjoins the football oval and the basketball court.

The CLP indicates a new site for a shop and fuel dispensing facilities. It is proposed that the existing shop would be used for a Women's Centre and youth drop in centre.

A site for a future church and hall has been identified between the school and the oval.

9.5 Buffer Areas

Buffer Areas are shown on the CLP in the vicinity of public utility infrastructure including the fuel storage tanks, power generators, water bores, workshops, rubbish tips, sewerage ponds and sewerage pumps. When new infrastructure facilities are proposed reference should be made to:

*The Department of Industry and Resources
Safety, Health and Environment Division
Dangerous Goods Safety Branch.*

The buffer areas indicated on the CLP are indicative only. Buffer distances around many facilities of the same type can vary according to the particular characteristics of the equipment. For example the noise and associated buffer distance around a generator will vary according to its capacity, age, noise suppression equipment, whether it is located within a storage shed and any other noise controls such as earth berms and landscaping.

Buffer areas are provided around the rubbish pits to because they attract vermin and can be the source of fires and odours.

Diesel fuel is not considered to be a flammable material however petrol stored above ground does require separation from other activities. It is strongly recommended that petrol is stored in underground tanks rather than above ground.

9.6 The Survey Plan

The 'As Constructed' survey plan shows contours and landscape elements. A number of houses and community buildings have been constructed since the plan was prepared, these include:

- 3 houses (one of which was under construction at the time of our visit).
- The community office.

9.7 Essential Services

Sewer Network

Each of the buildings in the community is connected to an individual septic tank, there is no deep sewer system in place.

Rubbish Collection

Rubbish is collected on three days each week through the CDEP and disposed of in an open pit.

Water Supply

The production bore is located 17kms from community; it is run by a diesel electric generator. Two new production bores were drilled in the same area in December 2002; they are to be equipped later this year under RAESP. Two other bores are located close to the community but are not generally used due to poor quality.

Water is pumped to an elevated 100kL tank within the community. A new ground tank is to be installed later this year under RAESP it will increase storage capacity. A UV treatment system is in place.

Water quantity is considered adequate. Reticulation will be looked at later this year and upgraded where required (funds permitting). The alignment and pipe sizes may need to be rectified.

Greywater recycling measures are encouraged for any future development in order to minimise the demand on the water supply. Reference should be made to the 'Guidelines for the Reuse of Greywater in Western Australia', available from the Department of Health, when designing and constructing greywater systems.

After RAESP water upgrade the water infrastructure should be adequate to meet future development as shown on the CLP. The main issue will be the reliability of the telemetry system as the borefield is 17kms from the community. This should be serviced regularly.

Power Supply

A Nomad style power station is in place, it includes 3 diesel gensets. Low voltage aerial reticulation is used, a new separate feeder has been provided to the aged care facility. The power station has recently been upgraded to accommodate an additional fuel tank.

The power station is located a suitable distance from community. Current housing development towards the power station will need to be limited to maintain a suitable buffer or alternatively the power station will need to be relocated.

Power is considered adequate to meet the requirements of the community. Prior to further development the capacity should be reviewed. It is possible that another genset may need to be upgraded to meet increased demand, especially if additional aged-care facilities are constructed. Recent upgrade of smallest genset to 150kW was necessary because of community's growth last year.

The deep sewerage system and treatment ponds indicated on the Infrastructure Development Plan is a prerequisite to sealing the roads, therefore needs to be planned accordingly if the community ever want to seal the roads.



Pump station for the water bore

10 CONSULTATION

The approach to the preparation of the Plan is to work closely with the local community to ensure that their concerns are addressed, incorporate local knowledge and to ensure a strong sense of ownership of the Plan by the Wanarn community is achieved.

10.1 Site Visit No. 1.

Our first visit to the community was undertaken on Wednesday 26 March. The Community Development Advisor Mark Davies was sick on the day, as such the Project Officer Dean Meldrum took us on a tour of the community.

The Community Chairperson Lesley Giles was away at the time of our visit however we were able to meet with a number of community members to introduce the project, explain the process to be undertaken and the program to be followed. The meeting was attended by a number of community members including:

- Brumby Campbell (the vice Chairman)
- Bruce Richards (the previous Chairman)
- Glen Cook
- Elvin Bates
- Don Richards

Discussions were also undertaken with Des White of Ngaanyatjarra Services regarding the current and future provision of housing and facilities.

Proposed Improvements

From our discussions we were able to identify the following improvements that could be undertaken:

1. There is a desire for a women's centre to be established.
2. A facility to allow for the Police to stop over is wanted.
3. The oval needs upgrading at present it is not grassed and it doesn't have toilets, showers or change rooms.
4. More landscaping is required.
5. The road drainage problems need to be overcome to stop water collecting after heavy rains.
6. The existing shop is too small and needs expanding.
7. Provision for a further 5-10 house sites needs to be made.

10.2 Site Visit No. 2

This visit was made on Wednesday 14 May. Prior to the meeting the Preliminary Report and Opportunities and Constraints plan was sent to the community for review. Initial discussions were undertaken with Mark Davies. After this informal meetings were held with Council member Bruce Richards and men and women's groups.

The preliminary concept plan was explained. A key issue that came up for discussion was provision for a future church / community hall.

- When the new store is built it was suggested that the current store building (which is partitioned into two sections) could be reused as an indoor recreation facility and women's centre. The building could also be used as a drop in centre for kids.
- A site for the new church / hall building was discussed; possible noise associated with services was raised. A site in the central park was rejected as the site is to be retained for landscaping.
- A site north of the school was considered to be a possible site.

The following additional issues were also raised:

- Funding was currently being sought for a new store.
- The community members had already considered a number of sites for the store. It is essential that the site could also accommodate the petrol bowzers so that staff could oversee fuel sales. A site opposite the new office was the preferred site.
- The oval, which is not grassed, was identified as creating dust problems. It was suggested that it could be relocated 250 metres further north.
- There are no plans to expand the school facilities are adequate for the 45 children currently attending.

10.3 Site Visit No. 3

This was undertaken on Wednesday 16 July, informal discussions were held with community members and a meeting was had with the Community Coordinator Mark Davis.

This visit provided the opportunity to cross check the draft plan with development, infrastructure and other features on the ground. We were also able to get an update on development proposals.

The issues raised were:

- The community members indicated that want the oval to remain in its current position.
- The preferred location for the proposed store was opposite the new office.
- Attention would need to be given to ensure adequate access and for the supply trucks and for the fuel tanker. Also an alternative access route was to be provided on the southern side of the settlement for trucks.
- The preferred location of the church was between the school and the oval.

During our inspection it was noted that access was restricted to some house sites on the plan due to the location of power poles congested housing layout pattern south of the settlement's central park. This would need to be addressed in the revised plan in addition to the matters raised by the community members.

10.4 Site Visit No. 4

A final meeting was held with community representatives at Wanarn on Wednesday 24 September. This meeting coincided with the annual general meeting of the communities in the Ngaanyatjarra Lands and was attended by representatives of the all the communities.

At the meeting an overview of the process undertaken in the preparation of the plans was given and an explanation provided of the proposals for each of the communities.

AMENDMENTS

Date: 10 November 2010

Reason for the Amendment

To show administrative changes to the plan.

Details of the Amendment

The intention is to modify the community layout plan endorsed by the WA Planning Commission on 4 May 2004 to renumber recreational lots 61 and 65.

Amendments made to CLP
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Renumber recreational lots 61 & 65 to 69 & 71 respectively.2. Addition of Lot 70 (existing residential)

Approved / Noted:

Amendments are administrative in nature. As such, endorsement not required.

- 10 November 2010

Other Information:

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**To update the mapping, please forward details of amendment to
Western Australian Planning Commission, 469 Wellington Street, PERTH WA 6000**

**Attn: Thomas Della Vedova,
or e-mail to thomas.dellavedova@planning.wa.gov.au**

Wanarn (Wannan)

Layout Plan No. 1 (Nov 2010)

Amendment No. 2

Date : 1 December, 2012

WAPC
Endorsed

: _____

Proponent : Gerard Coffey

Requires : Yes
Endorsement

Reason for the Amendment

Telstra propose to install a mobile telecommunications tower at Wanarn Community. To achieve this objective, a proposed site has been selected as per the attached plans. The Department of Housing have insisted on a Lot number being allocated on the Layout plan for power connection purposes. The telecommunications equipment is viable in terms of efficient use of existing essential services.

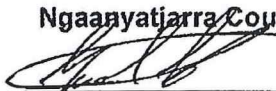
The new lot proposed on the attached plans, are identified by Telstra and endorsed by the Ngaanyatjarra Council.

Changes required to CLP

Allocate lot number as per attached proposed site

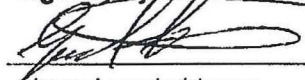
Approved

Ngaanyatjarra Council Incorporated


Gerard Coffey
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Date 7/12/2012

Ngaanyatjarra Land Council Aboriginal Corporation


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Date 7/12/2012

Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku


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Date 7/12/12

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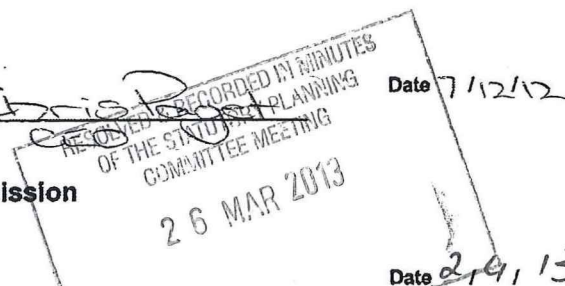

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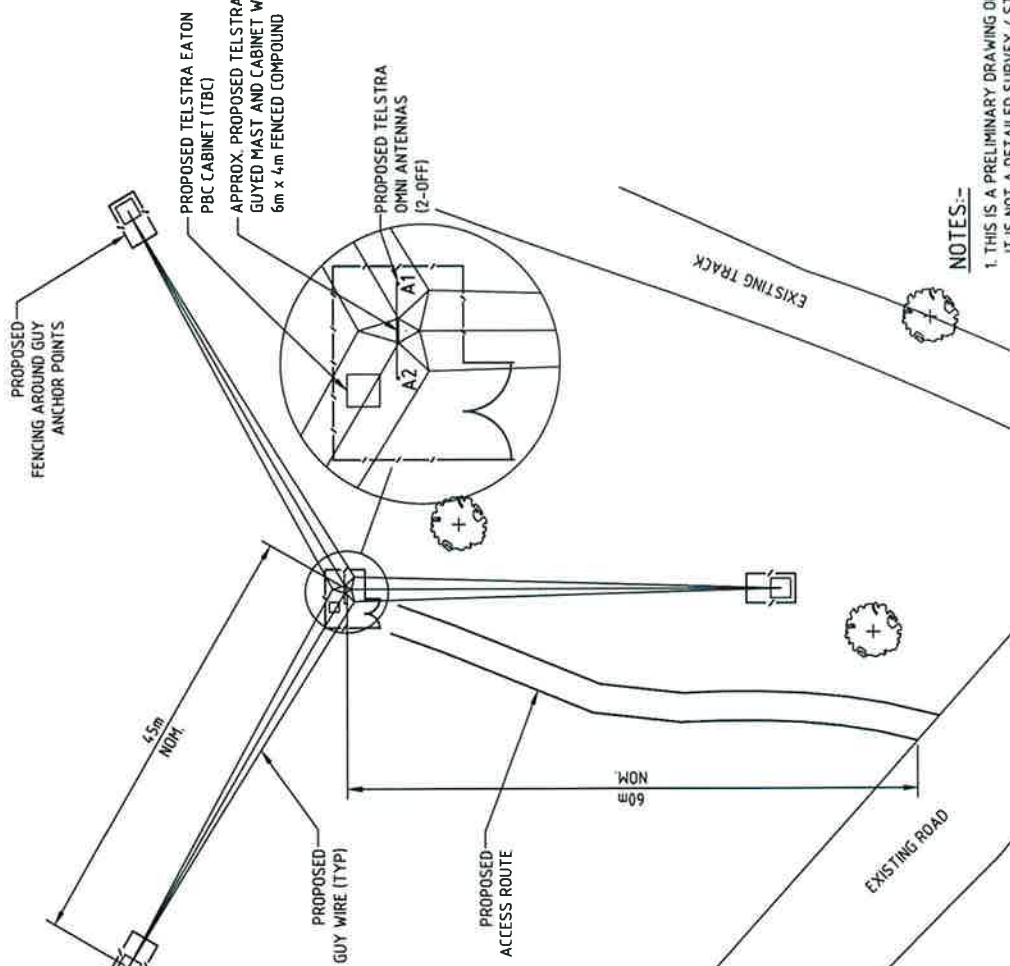
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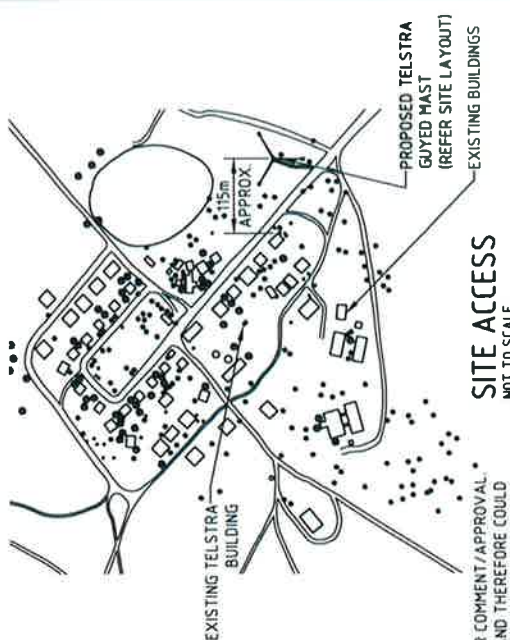


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PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

LOT 9 DP91722 R17614
SHIRE OF NGAANYATJARRA



SITE STRUCTURE CO-ORDINATES LANDGATE READING ACCURACY: ±10m CENTRE OF MAST	
LATITUDE (S)	25.284623 (GDA 94)
LONGITUDE (E)	127.544401 (GDA 94)



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EXAM APPD	20.03.12
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SITE LAYOUT AND ACCESS	
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Wanarn Layout Plan No.1

Amendment No.3

Plan Date	: 1 December 2003	WAPC	: 4 May 2004
Proponent	: Department of Planning	Endorsed Requires Endorsement	: WAPC only – minor amendment

Reason for the Amendment

The Department of Planning, on behalf of the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC), is the custodian for Layout Plans prepared under State Planning Policy 3.2, including the Wanarn Layout Plan No.1.

Since the publication of that Policy in August 2000 all Layout Plan map-sets have been prepared using a variety of computer-aided-design (CAD) formats. All Layout Plan map-sets have now been converted to a common user geographic information systems (GIS) format, including the Wanarn Layout Plan No.1.

This conversion process has required a comprehensive re-development of the map-set and includes a number of data and content upgrades. This may include the establishment of new Settlement Layout lots (SL-lots), the inclusion of recommended settlement zones, modification to ensure land-use areas accord with Aboriginal Settlements Guideline 1, inclusion of drinking water source protection areas, incorporation of updated cadastre, and many other general improvements.

In addition, SL-lot 65 (residential) has been subdivided into seven SL-lots to be consistent with current development proposals by the community and the Department of Housing.

Approved

This is a minor amendment as the myriad changes made to content and illustration are of a technical nature. As such, under provision 6.14 the endorsement of the WAPC only is required.

Western Australian Planning Commission



please sign and print name

Rosa Rigali

Planning Administration Team Leader
Perth, Peel Planning - Department of Planning

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COMMITTEE MEETING

26 MAR 2013

Date 2/4/13

Other Information:

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**Wanarn Layout Plan 1
Proposed Amendment 4**

Proponent :	Ngaanyatjarra Council
Date :	19 March 2013

Reason for the Amendment

Ngaanyatjarra Council propose to develop a new house on land at Wanarn that is currently set aside for 'open space' purposes on SL-lot 77. The proposed development site is abutting SL-lot 70 Twelfth Street. It is proposed to amend Wanarn Layout Plan 1 to show a new SL-lot set aside for 'residential' purposes on that land.

Subject Land	Changes required to CLP
1. SL-lot 77 Twelfth Street, Wanarn	Subdivide SL-lot 77 to create a new land SL-lot adjacent to SL-lot 70, as shown on the attached marked-up plan.

Endorsements:

Wanarn Community (Aboriginal Corporation)	
please sign and print name <i>Maria Mervin</i> MARIA MERVIN	Date: 20/3/13
Ngaanyatjarra Land Council Aboriginal Corporation	
please sign and print name <i>Bruce Smith</i> BRUCE SMITH	Date: 20/03/2013
Shire Of Ngaanyatjarraku	
please sign and print name <i>John Damian McLean</i> John Damian McLean	Date: 27/9/13.
Western Australian Planning Commission	
please sign and print name <i>Ashley Randell</i>	Date: 15/10/2013

Other Information:

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Note. Includes swapping SL-lot numbers 70 and 79, to ensure that State & non-government agencies deliver services in a coordinated and orderly fashion.

Ashley Randell
Planning Manager, Aboriginal Communities
Regional Planning & Strategy
PN: 15151.1

**Wanarn Layout Plan 1
Proposed Amendment 5**

Proponent	: Department of Planning
Date	: 21 October 2013

Reason for the Amendment

On 15 July 2013 an Aboriginal Heritage Survey (AHS) was undertaken at Wanarn by representatives selected by Ngaanyatjarra Council. The AHS was requested by the Department of Housing to identify any heritage issues that may arise with respect the development of land identified as SL-lots on the Wanarn Layout Plan 1. That AHS recommended amendments to the Layout Plan, namely: the addition of four no-go exclusion boundaries around land identified in the AHS Report as of cultural significance.

Planning Bulletin 108/2013 provides that: *if an Aboriginal Heritage Survey has been prepared for part or whole of an Aboriginal settlement and the information held in that survey is pertinent to the identification of a 'no-go' exclusion boundary that is not shown on an endorsed Layout Plan the interpretation of that information in the form of a 'no-go' boundary may be prepared as a Layout Plan amendment. Such an amendment is generally considered to be minor in nature and may be completed without the application of provisions 6.9 to 6.12 of SPP3.2, other than the requirement for endorsement by the WAPC.*

Subject Land		Changes required to CLP
1.	Part of SL-lots 65, 73 and Twelfth Street and abutting land identified as 'open space' areas proximate to, but not within the community living area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add no-go exclusion boundaries in accordance with Aboriginal Heritage Survey Report (July 2013) prepared by Ngaanyatjarra Council. • Delete SL-lot 73. • Delete portion of Twelfth Street. • Reduce size of SL-lot 65 to match adjacent no-go exclusion boundary.

Endorsement:

In accordance with Planning Bulletin 108/2013, this amendment is minor as it is based on the outcomes of an Aboriginal Heritage Survey. As such, the endorsement of the Western Australian Planning Commission is solely required.

Determined on behalf of the Western Australian Planning Commission in accordance with the <i>Instrument of Delegation – Delegation to officers of certain powers and functions of the Western Australian Planning Commission.</i>	Determination	18/10/2013 date
	Ashley Randell Planning Manager, Aboriginal Communities Regional Planning & Strategy PN: 15151.1 Authorisation	6/11/2013 name & date

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Proponent	: Ngaanyatjarra Council
Date	: 29/04/2017

Reason for the Amendment

Ngaanyatjarra Council requires additional space for onsite wastewater treatment and equipment for SL- Lot 50 which accommodates a renal centre. SL-Lot 56 which contains health workers accommodation requires a boundary re-alignment to match the existing infrastructure boundaries on the SL-lot.

An amendment to the Layout Plan is required to illustrate these minor spatial upgrades to the settlement Layout Lot boundaries.

Land Identification		Amendment description
1.	SL-Lot 50	Re-align the boundary of SL-lot 50, 35 metres to the south, retaining the land use classification as "Residential".
2.	SL-Lot 56	Re-align the boundary of SL-lot 56, 35 metres to the south, retaining the land use classification as "Residential".

Endorsement:

In accordance with Planning Bulletin 108/2013 this amendment is minor in nature. As such, the endorsement of the Western Australian Planning Commission is solely required.

Determined on behalf of the Western Australian Planning Commission in accordance with the <i>Instrument of Delegation – Delegation to officers of certain powers and functions of the Western Australian Planning Commission.</i>	 Determination Ashley Randell date 01/05/2017 Director, Regional Planning Policy Regional Planning PN: 15151
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Proponent : Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage

Date : 8 February 2018

Reason for the Amendment


The Department of Planning Lands and Heritage (DPLH) has prepared Amendment 8 to Layout Plan 1 (LP1) in response to the identification of the existing cemetery at Wanarn.

Land Identification		Amendment description
1	Open Space (north-west of living area)	Create SL-lot 90 to match the extent and location of the existing cemetery.
2	Open Space (north-west of living area)	Create a new SL-road (Sixteenth St) to match the location and extent of existing track to the existing cemetery (SL-lot 90).

Endorsement:

In accordance with Planning Bulletin 108/2013 this amendment is minor in nature. As such, the endorsement of the Western Australian Planning Commission is solely required.

Determined on behalf of the Western Australian Planning Commission in accordance with the *Instrument of Delegation – Delegation to officers of certain powers and functions of the Western Australian Planning Commission*.

 8/2/2018
 Ashley Randell
 Director, Regional Planning Policy
 Regional Planning
Determination N: 15151 **date**

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Proponent	: Ngaanyatjarra Council
Date	: 18 August 2018

Reason for the Amendment

Ngaanyatjarra Council requires Amendment 9 to Layout Plan 1 (LP1) for the purpose of a 'Community' SL-lot for a Respite Centre at Wanarn. This will amalgamate existing SL-lots 50 and 56 to create one single 'Community' SL-lot 91.

	Land Identification	Amendment description
1.	SL-lot 91,	SL-lot 56 and 50 to be amalgamated and extended to create new SL-lot 91 'Community' land use.
2.	SL-lot 87	Spatially upgraded to reflect the on ground dimensions, obtained from aerial photography.

Endorsements:

Wanarn Community (Aboriginal Corporation)	
<i>LIONEL FOSTER</i> please sign and print name	<i>LIONEL FOSTER</i> Date: 28.8.2018
Ngaanyatjarra Land Council Aboriginal Corporation	
<i>[Signature]</i> please sign and print name	Date: 10/9/18
Shire of Ngaanyatjarraku Pursuant to Council Resolution 29 Aug 2018.	
<i>[Signature]</i> please sign and print name	Date: 29.8.18
Western Australian Planning Commission	
<i>[Signature]</i> please sign and print name	12/09/2018 Date:

Other Information:

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Proponent : Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage

Date : November 2020

Reason for the Amendment

In August 2020 the Minister for Lands approved the creation of a new locality matching the extent of the 'Recommended Settlement Zone' on Layout Plan No.1 called 'Wanarn'.

In August and September 2020, the Minister for Lands approved private road names based on Layout Plan No.1, on the request of the Shire of Ngaanyatjaraku.

Land Identification		Amendment description
1.	All	Rename SL-roads to match the private road names approved by the Minister for Lands. (Attachment 1)

Endorsement:

In accordance with State Planning Policy 3.2 Aboriginal Settlements Guideline (June 2020) this amendment is minor in nature. As such, the endorsement of the Western Australian Planning Commission is solely required.

Determined on behalf of the Western Australian Planning Commission in accordance with the *Instrument of Delegation – Delegation to officers of certain powers and functions of the Western Australian Planning Commission*.

Determination
 Director, Regional Planning
 Ashley Randell
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Wanarn Private Road names approved by the Minister for Lands, September 2020.

See map-set for location

Bore Street
Eighth Street
Fifteenth Street
Fifth Street
First Street
Fourteenth Street
Fourth Street
Ninth Street
Second Street
Sixteenth Street
Sixth Street
Tenth Street
Third Street
Thirteenth Street
Twelfth Street
Wanarn Road