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Council Agenda

Shire of Pingelly

Ordinary Council Meeting

Wednesday 18 November 2026

2:00 pm

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Shire of Pingelly

Notice of Meeting

Notice is given that a meeting of the Council will be held in the Council Chambers, 17 Queen Street on Wednesday 18 November 2026, commencing at 2pm.

Your attendance is respectfully requested.

Disclaimer

The recommendations contained in this agenda are officers' recommendations only and should not be acted upon until Council has resolved to adopt those recommendations. The resolutions of Council should be confirmed by perusing the minutes of the Council meeting at which these recommendations were considered. Members of the public should also note that they act at their own risk if they enact any resolution prior to receiving official written notification of Councils decision.

Andrew Dover
Chief Executive Officer

PUBLIC QUESTION TIME INFORMATION

The Shire of Pingelly welcomes community participation during public question time. This document is to be read in conjunction with the *Shire of Pingelly Standing Orders Local Law 2017* and the *Local Government Act 1995* and the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996.*

1. A member of the public who raises a question during question time must:
   a. be in attendance at the meeting;
   b. first state their name and address;
   c. direct the question to the Presiding Member;
   d. ask the question briefly and concisely;
   e. limit any preamble to matters directly relevant to the question; and
   f. ensure that the question is not accompanied by any expression of opinion, statement of fact or other comment, except where necessary to explain the question.

2. Each member of the public with a question is entitled to ask up to 3 questions before other members of the public will be invited to ask their questions.

3. Where a member of the public seeks a written response to their questions to be tabled at a meeting, the member of the public must submit their questions to Council by no later than 12 noon on the day prior to the meeting date of which the response is to be tabled.

4. Where a member of the public submits their questions after 12 noon on the day prior to the meeting date of which the response is to be tabled, a written response may be provided at the discretion of the presiding member.

5. Where a member of the public submits a written question after 12 noon the day prior to the meeting at which they are to be tabled, a verbal response may be provided at the meeting.

6. A member of the public may ask questions without notice at a meeting, provided they present a written copy of their questions to Council prior to the commencement of the meeting.

Questions may be submitted by e-mail to admin@pingelly.wa.gov.au.

Risk Framework

Consequence Rating

Impact	Health	Financial	Service Interruption	Compliance	Reputational	Property	Environment
Insignificant	Negligible injuries	Less than $2,000	No material service interruption	No noticeable regulatory / statutory impact	Low impact, single complaint, low profile or 'no news' item	Inconsequential or no damage	Contained, reversible impact managed on site response
Minor	First aid injuries	$2,001 - $10,000	Short term temporary interruption – backlog cleared < 1 day	Some temporary non-compliance	Low impact, a small number of complaints	Localised damage rectified by routine internal procedures	Contained, reversible impact managed by internal response
Moderate	Medical type injuries <5 days	$10,001 - $50,000	Medium term temporary interruption – backlog cleared by additional resources < 1 week	Short term non-compliance but with significant regulatory requirements imposed	Public embarrassment, moderate impact, low or moderate news profile	Localised damage requiring external resources to rectify	Contained, reversible impact managed by external agencies
Major	Lost time injury >5 days	$50,001 - $200,000	Prolonged interruption of services – additional resources; performance affected < 1 month	Non-compliance results in termination of services or imposed penalties	Public embarrassment, high impact, high news profile, third party actions	Significant damage requiring internal & external resources to rectify	Uncontained, reversible impact managed by a coordinated response from external agencies
Catastrophic	Fatality, permanent disability	More than $200,000	Indeterminate prolonged interruption – non-performance > 1 month	Non-compliance results in litigation, criminal charges or significant damages	Public embarrassment, very high multiple impacts, high widespread multiple news profile, third party actions	Extensive damage requiring prolonged period of restitution. Complete loss of property	Uncontained, irreversible impact

Likelihood Rating

	Description
Almost Certain	The event is expected to occur in most circumstances | > once per year | > 90% chance of occurring
Likely	The event will probably occur in most circumstances | At least once per year | 60% - 90% chance of occurring
Possible	The event should occur at some time | At least once in 3 years | 40% - 60% chance of occurring
Unlikely	The event could occur at some time | At least once in 3 years | 10% - 40% chance of occurring
Rare	The event may only occur in exceptional circumstances | Less than once in 15 years | < 10% chance of occurring

Risk Matrix

Consequence Likelihood	Insignificant	Minor	Moderate	Major	Catastrophic
Almost Certain	M (5)	H (10)	H (15)	E (20)	E (25)
Likely	L (4)	M (8)	H (12)	H (16)	E (20)
Possible	L (3)	M (6)	M (9)	H (12)	H (15)
Unlikely	L (2)	L (4)	M (6)	M (8)	H (10)
Rare	L (1)	L (2)	L (4)	L (4)	M (5)

Risk Acceptance Criteria

	Description	Criteria	Responsibility
Low (L)	Acceptable	Acceptable with adequate controls, managed by routine procedures and subject to annual monitoring	Staff Member
Moderate (M)	Monitor	Acceptable with adequate controls, managed by specific procedures, subject to semi-annual monitoring	Senior Manager
High (H)	Urgent action	Acceptable with effective controls, managed by senior management, subject to monthly monitoring	Senior Manager
Extreme (E)	Unacceptable	Only acceptable with excellent controls and all treatment plans to be explored and implemented where possible, managed by the CEO and subject to continuous monitoring	CEO

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1. DECLARATION OF OPENING / ANNOUNCEMENT OF VISITORS
The Chairman to declare the meeting open.

2. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY
We acknowledge the Willman Noongar people of this area and recognise their continuing connection to land, waters and community. We pay respect to Elders past, present and emerging.

3. ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE PRESIDING MEMBER
Please turn your mobile phones to silent, any calls are to be taken outside of the Chambers.
Thank you.

4. RECORD OF ATTENDANCE / APOLOGIES / APPROVED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

5. RESPONSE TO PREVIOUS PUBLIC QUESTIONS TAKEN ON NOTICE
Nil.

6. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME
Please see Public Question Time Information on page 3.

7. APPLICATIONS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

8. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST
Councillors/Staff are reminded of the requirements of *s5.65* of the *Local Government Act 1995*, to disclose any interest during the meeting when the matter is discussed, and also of the requirement to disclose an interest affecting impartiality under the Shire's Code of Conduct for Council Members, Committee Members and Candidates and the Code of Conduct for Employees.

9. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS

9.1. Confirmation of Minutes of Previous Meetings – 21 October 2026
Statutory Environment:
Section 5.22 of the *Local Government Act* provides that minutes of all meetings are to be kept and submitted to the next ordinary meeting of the council or the committee, as the case requires, for confirmation.

Voting Requirements:
Simple Majority required

Recommendation:

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council of the Shire of Pingelly held in the Council Chambers on 21 October 2026 be confirmed.

Moved: _____ Seconded: _____

10. PETITIONS / DEPUTATIONS / PRESENTATIONS / SUBMISSIONS

11. ITEMS BROUGHT FORWARD DUE TO PERSONS ATTENDING

12. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

12.1. Reports of Committees of Council

• Audit & Risk Committee	Full Council
• Bush Fire Advisory Committee	Member – Cr Hotham Deputy – Shire President
• CEO Performance Review Committee	Member – Shire President Member – Deputy President Member – Cr Hotham

12.1.1 Bush Fire Advisory Committee Meeting 27 October 2026

Statutory Environment:
Section 5.22 of the *Local Government Act* provides that minutes of all meetings are to be kept and submitted to the next ordinary meeting of the council or the committee, as the case requires, for confirmation.

Voting Requirements:
Simple Majority

Officer's Recommendation:

That Council receive the minutes of the Bush Fire Advisory Committee Meeting held on 27 October 2026.

Moved: _____ Seconded: _____

12.2. Reports of Council Delegates on External Committee

• Central Country Zone of WALGA	Delegate – Shire President Delegate – Deputy President Deputy – Full Council Deputy – CEO
• Hotham-Dale Regional Road Sub-Group	Delegate – Deputy President Deputy – Cr Trethewey Alternate Deputy – Cr Hotham
• Pingelly Recreation & Cultural Centre Board	Member – Shire President
• Development Assessment Panel	Delegate – Cr Cheney Delegate – Cr Summers Deputy – Cr Howell Deputy – Cr Trethewey
• Pingelly Tourism Group	Delegate – Cr Hotham Deputy – Cr Trethewey
• Shires of Pingelly and Wandering Joint Local Emergency Management Committee	Delegate – Shire President Delegate – Deputy President Deputy – Cr Cheney
• Pingelly Early Years Network	Delegate – Cr Summers Deputy – Shire President
• Pingelly Community Wellbeing Plan Working Group	Delegate – Shire President Deputy – Cr Howell
• Pingelly Museum and Historical Group	Delegate – Cr Hotham Deputy – Cr Trethewey Deputy – Cr Summers

13. REPORTS OF COUNCILLORS

13.1. Reports of President

OCTOBER
22nd Teacher Interviews at Pingelly PS
28th Regular catch meeting with CEO and Deputy President
28th Gingerbread village creation
29th Teacher Interviews at Pingelly PS

NOVEMBER
3rd CCZ Executive Committee Meeting
4th Meeting with politicians at Dumas House
5th "Spill The Tea" with Cr Summers
6th VERA Awards 2026 for Shire of Pingelly
9th School Council Meeting
10th LEMC Evacuation Centre Training by Dept Communities
11th Regular catch meeting with CEO and Deputy President
11th Remembrance Day Service
11th Gingerbread village creation
11th PRACC Board meeting
13th CCZ at Lake Grace
18th Corporate Discussion and Ordinary Council Meeting

13.2. Memorials
The Chairman to ask Councillors if there are any memorials to be noted in the minutes.

13.3. Celebrations
The Chairman to ask Councillors if there are any commemorations to be noted in the minutes.

14. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

14.1. Wheatbelt Regional College – Council Decision Pathway

File Reference:	**ADM0759**
Location:	**Corner of Brown and Review Streets, Pingelly**
Applicant:	**Not Applicable**
Author:	**Chief Executive Officer**
Disclosure of Interest:	**Nil**
Attachments:	**Wheatbelt Regional College Council Decision Pathway** **Wheatbelt Regional College Business Plan** **Wheatbelt Regional College Community Questions and Answers** **Wheatbelt Regional College Steering Committee Terms of Reference**
Previous Reference:	**Nil**

Summary
Council is requested to adopt the Wheatbelt Regional College Council Decision Pathway and commit the Shire's initial support, so that an application can be lodged for an independent secondary school to open in Pingelly in February 2028.

Background
Pingelly is a farming, heritage and arts community, "positive by nature", whose young people and families keep its farms, school, sporting clubs, bush fire brigades and businesses going. Children who go to high school in Narrogin or Brookton grow up seeing those towns, not Pingelly, as home, and fewer come back. Without young people and families, the community will not survive. Yet it has had no high school since 2005. Students travel up to 100km a day, board away from home or leave town with their families, and the Shire has fewer young families and lower school completion than the State as a whole.

The Shire has been working towards a local secondary school since 2022:

- Feasibility report (N Campbell, November 2022): found no non-government secondary school in the southern Wheatbelt and a minimum viable enrolment of about 50 students.
- Pingelly Community Plan 2023–2033: Action 8.3.2, to facilitate opportunities for an independent, private secondary school to open in Pingelly.
- Community survey (2024): 159 responses, with 88% supporting an independent high school in Pingelly.
- Prepared in 2026: the Business Plan, the Decision Pathway, community questions and answers, and terms of reference for the steering committee, all attached.

Several existing independent schools were then approached about a Pingelly campus. Several were interested but eventually no school progressed with this option. As such, a new local school is proposed.

Wheatbelt Regional College would be an independent, non-denominational secondary school governed by a local not-for-profit school board. It would open in February 2028 at the Pingelly railway station with 20 Year 7 students, move to the Shire reserve beside the Pingelly Recreation and Cultural Centre (PRACC) and pool in 2029, and grow to 84 students in Years 7 to 12 by 2033. Fees of $4,500 a year are well below other regional independent schools, which charge more than $13,000 for Year 7, with bursaries and payment plans for families who need them. The attached Business Plan sets out the case, enrolment evidence and finances; the attached Decision Pathway sets out the decisions Council makes and the Shire's risks.

Comment
The Decision Pathway allows Council to commit in steps and stop at each one: this item in November 2026, the reserve lease in March 2027, whether to proceed and the self-supporting loan in July 2027, confirming the loan cap in October 2027, then each building stage and an annual loan report. This item does not commit Council to the loan, the leases or any capital contribution.

A decision is needed now because the advance determination, the Minister's approval to establish the school, must be lodged by 18 December 2026 for a February 2028 opening, and must show the school has sufficient financial resources. Before the school board has staff or income, the Shire's committed establishment budget and staged support are that evidence.

The $40,000 establishment budget is spent by the Shire directly on the cost plan and building design, the enrolment campaign, and incorporation and registration, and is not repaid. If Council decides not to proceed at any later point, the Shire's cost is limited to the establishment budget spent to that point.

The steering committee is a working group to set up the school board and prepare the application. It is not a committee of Council under the *Local Government Act 1995* and has no delegated authority. In December 2026 it becomes the founding school board, an incorporated association that governs the school independently of Council.

Consultation
The major review of the Pingelly Community Plan 2023–2033 was a significant community consultation, including the MARKYT Community Scorecard survey and workshops with councillors, staff, key stakeholders and community members, and heard from youth, families, seniors, people with disability, people from diverse cultural backgrounds and local business owners. That consultation resulted in the inclusion of Action 8.3.2 in the Pingelly Community Plan. The proposal also draws on the 2022 feasibility report, the community survey of 159 respondents, and advice from the Association of Independent Schools of Western Australia.

Statutory Environment
Local Government Act 1995, section 3.1 – General function of a local government.
School Education Act 1999, section 157A – Advance determination for a new non-government school.

Policy Implications
There are no policy implications associated with this report.

Financial Implications
$40,000, not repaid: $28,000 in 2026/27 from the Consultant expenditure allocation in the adopted 2026/27 budget, and $12,000 to be listed in the 2027/28 budget. The later decisions, including a self-supporting loan capped at about $0.5m and repaid by the school, are set out in the attachments. There are no other financial implications at this stage.

Strategic Implications

Outcome 8. Sustainable economic growth with decent learning opportunities and work for all.
Objective 8.3. Facilitate access to quality education and life–long learning opportunities.
Action 8.3.2. Facilitate opportunities for an independent, private secondary school to open in Pingelly.
Outcome 2. A caring and supportive community for all ages and abilities.
Objective 2.1. Support families, children, and young people to flourish.

Risk Framework

Risk:	The college does not reach its enrolment targets, leaving the Shire exposed through the later self-supporting loan.		
Consequence Theme:	Financial	**Impact:**	Moderate
Consequence:	The loan exceeds its cap or takes longer to repay.		
Likelihood Rating:	Possible	**Risk Matrix:**	Moderate (9)
Action Plan:	Staged decisions with stop/go thresholds, as set out in the Decision Pathway.		

Voting Requirements:
Simple Majority required

Officer's Recommendation:

That Council:

(1) Adopts the Wheatbelt Regional College Council Decision Pathway (Attachment 1) as the basis for its staged decisions on the establishment of Wheatbelt Regional College.

(2) Notes the Wheatbelt Regional College Business Plan (Attachment 2) and the Wheatbelt Regional College Community Questions and Answers (Attachment 3).

(3) Commits an establishment budget of $40,000, not repayable, for the quantity surveyor's cost plan and building design, the enrolment campaign and incorporation and registration: $28,000 in 2026/27 from the Consultant expenditure allocation in the adopted 2026/27 budget, and $12,000 to be listed in the 2027/28 budget.

(4) Establishes a steering committee to set up the school board, brief the Minister for Education and prepare the advance determination application, comprising the Shire President, a member of the Pingelly Recreation and Cultural Centre board, the Chief Executive Officer, relevant Shire staff and two community members chosen by the Shire President through expressions of interest, considering skills, family and local connections, and a balance of town and rural members, in accordance with the Wheatbelt Regional College Steering Committee Terms of Reference (Attachment 4), noting that it is a working group and not a committee of Council under the *Local Government Act 1995*.

(5) Supports the formation of an independent not-for-profit school board, incorporated under the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015*, to govern Wheatbelt Regional College, and nominates the Shire President as a member of the school board representing the Shire.

(6) Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to brief the Minister for Education and to confirm the Shire's staged support, as set out in the Decision Pathway, in the advance determination application to be lodged by 18 December 2026.

(7) Notes that the self-supporting loan, the leases of the reserve and the railway station, and any Shire capital contribution are separate decisions to be put to Council at the meetings set out in the Decision Pathway.

Moved: _____ Seconded: _____

Wheatbelt Regional College Council Decision Pathway

Purpose

This pathway sets out the decisions Council makes on Wheatbelt Regional College, in the order they fall due, and what Council will have in front of it at each one. Council commits in steps and can stop at each. Each decision is made at the time, on the enrolments, approvals and costs then known, and the amounts are set then: a smaller first intake in July 2027, for example, changes the loan Council is asked to approve.

The case for the school, the enrolment evidence, the finances and the school's own risks are in the Wheatbelt Regional College Business Plan, which the school board owns. This pathway refers to it for every figure.

The Shire's roles

The Shire takes on five roles, each through a separate agreement:

- **Funder:** the establishment budget, and the school's 10% building share for Stages 1 to 3 if other grants are not secured, funded from the Shire's head contractor profit.
- **Lender:** the self-supporting loan, borrowed from the WA Treasury Corporation and on-lent to the school board under a loan deed.
- **Landlord:** the reserve next to the Pingelly Recreation and Cultural Centre (PRACC) and pool, and the railway station for 2028.
- **Head contractor:** each building stage, won by public tender after each Capital Grant is approved.
- **Planning authority:** the development application for the school buildings.

The Shire President is a member of the school board, representing the Shire; the board elects its own chair.

Decision points

The decision tree shows the path to opening and what each “no” leads to. The advance determination (AD) is the Minister's approval to establish the school; EOIs are expressions of interest on the enrolment register. The table below sets out each decision in full. Each decision is placed at the ordinary Council meeting where it falls: the 2026 dates are Council's adopted dates, and the 2027 dates assume the usual third Wednesday (second Tuesday in December) until Council adopts its 2027 meeting dates.

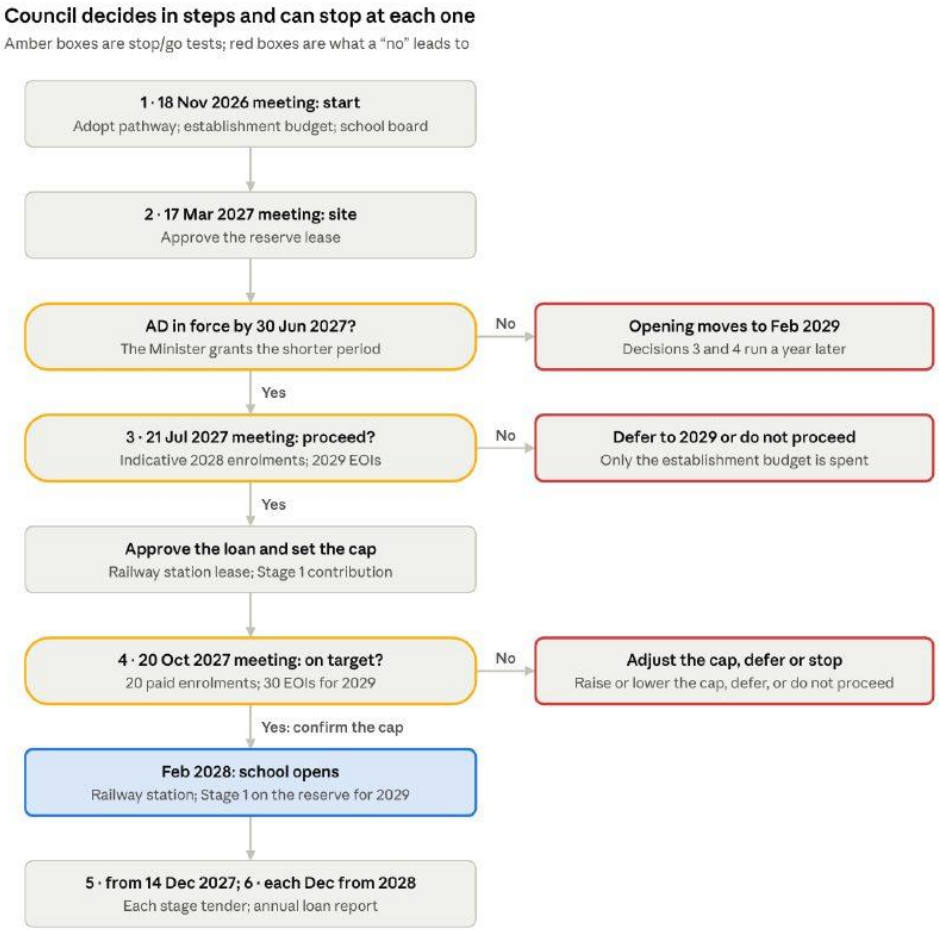


Figure 1: Council's decision path, November 2026 to opening

This pathway · November 2026 to opening and each building stage

Table 1: Council decision points

Decision	Council decides	Evidence in front of Council	Options	Figures in the business plan
1. Start: 18 Nov 2026 meeting	(1) Adopt this pathway. (2) Commit the establishment budget from the existing budget. (3) Establish the steering committee, a working group and not a committee of Council. (4) Support the formation of the school board as an independent incorporated association, with the Shire President as a member representing the Shire. (5) Authorise the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) to brief the Minister for Education and confirm the Shire's staged support in the AD application, lodged by 18 Dec 2026.	The business plan; the community survey; the 2022 feasibility report; the response of the Association of Independent Schools of Western Australia (AISWA) on membership and on whether second-hand buildings are eligible for Capital Grants	Proceed; proceed with changes; do not proceed	Establishment budget and the Shire's money
2. Site: 17 Mar 2027 meeting	Approve a lease of up to 20 years over the reserve next to the PRACC and pool to the school board, subject to the management order and Minister for Lands consent	The site checklist; the Department's written Commonwealth funding estimate (Jan 2027); names on the register; whether the AD has been decided; written confirmation on second-hand buildings	Approve; approve with conditions; defer	Site and buildings
3. Proceed or defer: 21 Jul 2027 meeting	(1) Whether to proceed with a February 2028 opening. (2) If so, approve the self-supporting loan to the school board and set its cap. (3) Lease the railway station to the school for 2028. (4) If other grants have not been secured for the school's 10% share of Stage 1, include a Shire contribution in the 2027/28 budget, funded from its head contractor profit.	Indicative 2028 enrolments and the 2029 EOIs so far; whether the AD is in force and registration has been lodged; the Commonwealth funding estimate; the Capital Grants application; the board's updated cash flow and stress tests	Proceed with the cap the numbers support; a lower or higher cap; defer to Feb 2029; do not proceed	The Shire's money; Self-supporting loan schedule; Stress tests
4. Confirm the cap: 20 Oct 2027 meeting	Review the self-supporting loan cap	Paid 2028 enrolments and 2029 EOIs counted at 30 Sep 2027; the board's 2028 staffing plan set on paid enrolments; the revised cash flow	Confirm the cap; raise or lower it; defer to Feb 2029; do not proceed	From interest to enrolment; Stress tests; Self-supporting loan schedule
5. Each building stage: 14 Dec 2027 meeting,	(1) Whether the Shire tenders as head contractor for each stage once its Capital Grant is approved;	The grant approval; the quantity surveyor's price; the condition	Tender as head contractor; leave the stage for the	Capital funding plan

Decision	Council decides	Evidence in front of Council	Options	Figures in the business plan
then as each grant is approved	for Stage 1, authorise the CEO to call the tender as soon as the grant is approved, because approval may come after this meeting. (2) If other grants have not been secured, include the Stage 2 and 3 contributions in the 2028/29 and 2029/30 budgets, funded from the head contractor profit.	report on each second-hand unit; the Shire's tender price and margin	school board to contract directly	
6. Loan report: December meeting each year from 2028	Receive the board's report on the self-supporting loan and the business plan measures, and agree the timing of the next draw	Draws, balance, interest and repayments; the measures in the business plan	Agree the draw; ask the board for a revised plan	The Shire's money; Measuring success

Statutory points for decision 3. Borrowing to on-lend needs an absolute majority and is either in the adopted budget or given one month's local public notice (Local Government Act 1995, s 6.20); the leases are checked against the disposal requirements (s 3.58).

Stop/go thresholds

Table 2: Stop/go thresholds

Threshold	When	If it is not met
Written confirmation that second-hand buildings are eligible for Capital Grants and low interest loans	Before the Capital Grants expression of interest, Nov 2026	The new-build fallback applies; the capital contribution and loan cap change
Department's written Commonwealth funding estimate	Jan 2027; reported to the 17 Feb 2027 meeting	Council reviews the loan and the cap at the March and July decisions
30 names on the enrolment register	Reported to the 17 Mar 2027 meeting	The campaign is extended; the July decision is made on the numbers then known
AD in force, including the shorter period	By 30 Jun 2027; reported to the 21 Jul 2027 meeting	Registration cannot be lodged; the opening moves to February 2029
20 accepted offers for 2028	31 Aug 2027	Reported to the October decision
20 paid enrolments for 2028 and 30 expressions of interest for 2029	Counted at 30 Sep 2027; reported to the 20 Oct 2027 meeting	Council reviews the cap, defers or does not proceed

The Shire's risks

Table 3: The Shire's risks

Risk	Effect on the Shire	Response	When
Loan above the cap. A small first intake, slow growth or a late first Commonwealth payment	The Shire's exposure rises above the cap Council set	Decisions 3 and 4 set the cap on the enrolments then known; each year's draw is timed to cash flow; any increase is a separate Council decision	Jul and Oct 2027, then each year
Loan not repaid. Enrolments stay low or the school closes	The Shire carries the balance	Loan deed with security ranking behind the low interest loan; annual loan report; closure terms in the funding agreement and lease	Jul 2027
Shire support not committed. The AD must show sufficient financial resources	AD refused or delayed	Decision 1 commits the establishment budget; the AD application sets out the staged decisions	Nov 2026
Head contractor. The Shire loses a stage tender or its margin falls short	Under option 2, the Shire's 10% contribution for that stage is not fully covered by its profit	Competitive pricing; each unit's price fixed at order; condition report before purchase	Each tender from Jan 2028
Conflict of interest. The Shire is promoter, funder, lender, landlord, contractor and planning authority	Challenge to a lease, tender or approval	Separate agreements; public tender for each stage; a private building surveyor; an independent consultant certifies claims	Ongoing
School closes after building.	The Capital Grant is repayable and the buildings sit on Shire land	The funding agreement and lease set the assets and exit terms; transportables can be relocated or sold	Mar 2027

Sources

- Wheatbelt Regional College Business Plan, Wheatbelt Regional College school board
- Establish a new school, WA Department of Education
- Capital Grants Program Guidelines 2025
- LILS guidelines and procedures, WA Department of Education

Wheatbelt Regional College Business Plan



Summary

At a glance

Why. Pingelly has had no high school since 2005. Its students travel up to 100km a day, board away from home or leave town with their families. Nearly twice as many residents left school at Year 10 or earlier as across the State, and the town is losing families with children.

The school. Wheatbelt Regional College is a proposed independent, non-denominational secondary school in Pingelly, governed by a local not-for-profit board and open to students of every background. It serves families from Brookton to Williams, so children can go to high school close to home instead of travelling long distances or boarding in the city. It opens in February 2028 at the Pingelly railway station with a Year 7 intake of 20, moves into its first building on the reserve beside the Pingelly Recreation and Cultural Centre (PRACC) and pool for Term 1 2029, and grows one year level at a time to 84 students in Years 7 to 12 by 2033.

What it offers. The full Western Australian (WA) Curriculum in small classes of 16 to 20, with Australian Tertiary Admission Rank (ATAR) and vocational pathways in Years 11 and 12 from 2032. Three signature strands build on the district: agriculture and land, with local farms and the University of Western Australia (UWA) Future Farm; sport and wellbeing, with daily use of the PRACC and pool; and community and culture, including Noongar culture. Fees are $4,500 a year in 2028, well below other regional independent schools, which charge more than $13,000 for Year 7, with bursaries and payment plans for families who need them. Students travel on the existing school bus routes, and families beyond daily travel can use the country homestay program.

How it is funded. Like other independent schools, the college runs on Commonwealth and State recurrent funding and fees, and builds with Commonwealth Capital Grants, State low interest loans and its own 10% share. The Shire of Pingelly is helping it start: it funds the establishment budget, leases the land and lends the school a self-supporting loan, which the school repays with interest. Each form of Shire support is a separate Council decision, set out in the Wheatbelt Regional College Council Decision Pathway. The Shire has prepared this draft; the school board owns the plan once it is incorporated.

Table 1: Key figures

Item	Figure
Students	20 Year 7 students in 2028, growing to 84 in Years 7 to 12 by 2033
Staff	4.5 full-time equivalent in 2028, 11.9 by 2033
Fees	$4,500 a year in 2028, rising 3% a year; bursaries and payment plans
School's operating result	Losses of $228,000 in 2028 and $103,000 in 2029; in surplus from 2030; $3.19m over ten years, after an advertising budget of $15,000 to $20,000 a year
Buildings	Second-hand transportables in seven stages, 2028 to 2034, $2.24m:

Item	Figure
	55% Capital Grants, 35% low interest loans, 10% school
School's 10% building share	$82,000 for Stages 1 to 3: other grants first; otherwise a Shire contribution
Shire support	$40,000 establishment budget, not repaid (the Shire's net cost); land leases; a self-supporting loan capped at $0.5m, peaking at $496,000 in 2029 and repaid with interest by the school by 2033

Main risks. Enrolments below target matter most: with staffing matched to enrolments the school breaks even at about 50 students, but a small first intake takes the loan above the cap, and low enrolment combined with lower Commonwealth funding does not recover. The others are the advance determination (AD) that allows the school to open, whether Capital Grants and low interest loans will fund second-hand buildings (if not, a new-build fallback applies), and the timing of the first Commonwealth payment.

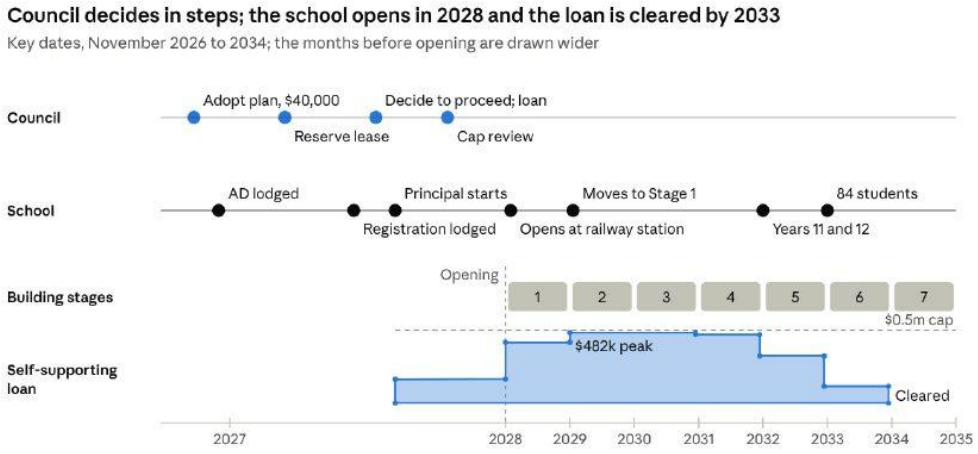


Figure 1: Project timeline, November 2026 to 2034

This plan · November 2026 to 2034

Figures are planning estimates at 2026 rates. The Association of Independent Schools of Western Australia (AISWA) and a quantity surveyor verify Commonwealth funding (January 2027) and construction costs (by June 2027).

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The case for the school

Why Pingelly needs a high school

Pingelly's future depends on its young people and families. Pingelly is a farming community, "positive by nature", proud of its heritage, its arts and its place on Noongar country; its name comes from Pingeculling, a water place. Its Community Plan aims for a safe, caring and inclusive community and a hub of creativity, culture and heritage in the Wheatbelt.

None of that lasts without young people and families. They work the farms, which make up about $98 million of the Shire's $168 million economy, and fill the jobs in town. They keep the primary school open, fill the sporting clubs, crew the four volunteer bush fire brigades, run events like the Heritage Festival and keep local businesses going. When families leave, each of these weakens, and the next family has less reason to stay.

It is also about where young people feel they belong. A child who goes to high school in Narrogin or Brookton makes friends, plays sport and grows up there, and comes to see themselves as being from Narrogin or Brookton, not Pingelly. Young people told the Shire's Youth Strategy that one of their key concerns is staying connected to Pingelly while completing high school in neighbouring communities. When Pingelly is not home, there is less reason to come back after school to farm, work or raise a family here.

That is already happening. Without a high school, the decision to leave comes when a child turns 12. The figures below show the result: fewer parents aged 20 to 44, the sharpest drop at high school age, a median age of 52, and a primary school that has lost a fifth of its students since 2016. The community named youth services one of its top three priorities in the 2022 Community Scorecard. **Without young people and families, the community will not survive.** A high school is how the town keeps them.

Twenty years without a high school

Pingelly has had no high school since 2005, when the Department of Education closed the secondary years of Pingelly District High School. Since then every Pingelly family has faced the same choice when a child finishes primary school: a long bus trip each day, boarding away from home, or leaving town. Since Year 7 moved to high school in 2015, that choice comes when children are 12.

Table 2: What students do now

Option	What it means for a Pingelly student
Brookton District High School	Less than 30km away, but it teaches only to Year 10 and had about 20 secondary students in 2025, so the subject range is narrow. Students change schools again for Year 11 or leave school.
Narrogin Senior High School	About 50km each way, Years 7 to 12. Until 2024 the bus took Pingelly students in Years 7 to 10 only on spare seats, and students

Option	What it means for a Pingelly student
	could be put off the bus when it was full.
Boarding	Narrogin Residential College charges $15,536 a year (2026), and Perth boarding schools charge more. The State's boarding allowance of $1,461 is paid only to families who receive the Commonwealth allowance for isolated children, which depends on having no reasonable daily access to a state school.
Home schooling	About 10 to 12 Pingelly students are home schooled.
Leaving town	Families move to a town with a high school, or a parent and the children live away during the week.

The transport problems were real and repeated. In February 2019 at least 13 Pingelly students had no seat on the Narrogin bus, and parents faced a 204km round trip each day; the Public Transport Authority's position was that Brookton was the school for Pingelly students in Years 7 to 10. The Shire's 2021 submission to the student transport inquiry set out how students were left at the roadside when the bus filled, and in 2022 the Shire was still asking for bigger buses. From 2024 the State lets students choose their nearest district or senior high school, which fixes the seat problem but not the distance or the lack of a school in town.

The effect on Pingelly

- **Education.** At the 2021 Census, 32.2% of Pingelly residents aged 15 and over left school at Year 10 or earlier, nearly twice the Western Australian (16.7%) and Australian (17.2%) rates. Year 10 was the highest year completed for 20.4% of residents, against 11.3% across the State, and 9.0% hold a bachelor degree or higher, against 23.8%.
- **Population.** The Shire's population fell from 1,168 in 2006 and 1,146 in 2016 to 1,037 in 2021, and the median age is 52. People aged 20 to 44, the parents of school-age children, are 22.4% of residents against 34.3% across the State, with the sharpest dips at 15 to 19 (3.7% against 5.8%) and 40 to 44 (3.2% against 6.7%). Census age profiles show no such loss of families at high school age in Narrogin, which has a high school.
- **The primary school.** Pingelly Primary's enrolments fell from 121 in 2016 to 97 in 2025.
- **Disadvantage.** Pingelly is among the most disadvantaged communities in Australia on the Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas (SEIFA), and Pingelly Primary's Index of Community Socio-Educational Advantage (ICSEA) is 906 against a national average of 1,000.
- **Workforce.** Pingelly is short of workers, and the Shire knows of families who did not move here because there is no high school, including a government officer who commuted from Perth instead. In 2021, 17% of the Shire's private dwellings (89) were unoccupied, so there are houses for families who would come.

Who the school serves

At Pingelly Primary, 26% of students are Aboriginal and 38% have a recorded disability. These students are the most affected by long travel days and changes of school: across Western Australia in 2019, only 27% of Aboriginal students in Years 7 to 10 in outer regional areas attended school at least 90% of the

time, against 62% of non-Aboriginal students. Many of these families will stay with the free government schools. For those who choose the college, it offers a school in town, small classes and Noongar culture.

What families and young people say

The 2024 community survey drew 159 responses, 148 from people living within 30 minutes of Pingelly. 88% support an independent high school in Pingelly, 73.6% would send their child there for all of high school and a further 14.6% for Years 7 to 10, and respondents have 141 children reaching high school within six years. The most common reason given was "for kids to be closer to home". Young people told the Shire's Youth Strategy 2021 to 2025 that a key concern is "remaining connected to Pingelly and maintaining friendships while completing high school in neighbouring communities".

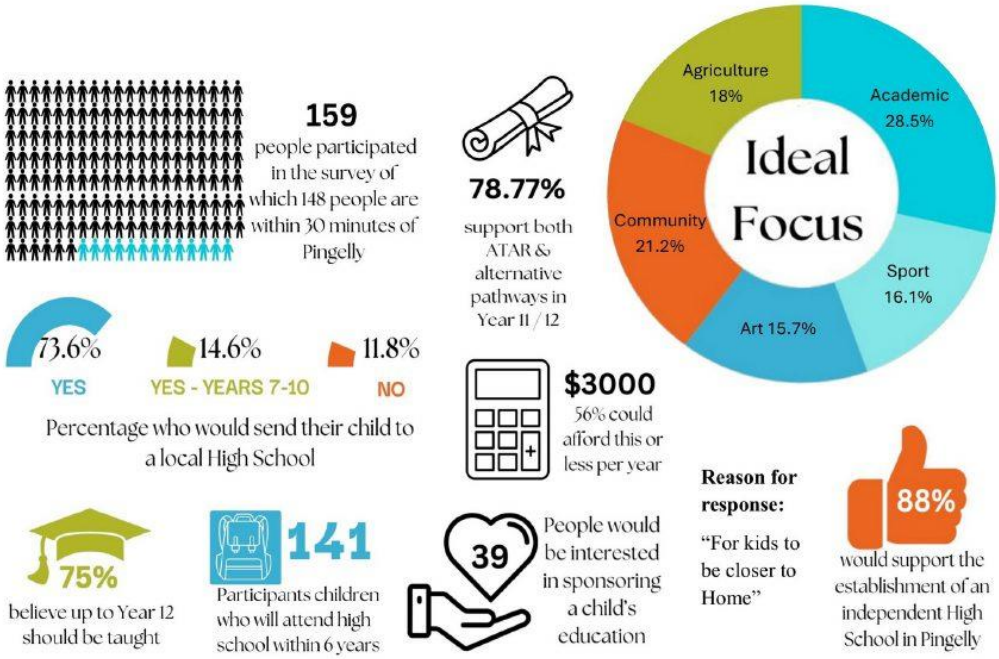


Figure 2: Community survey results

Community survey results, 2024, 159 respondents. Source: Wheatbelt Regional College prospectus.

Table 3: Options considered

Option	Why it does not meet the need
Keep the current arrangements	Pingelly's results and population show what 20 years without a high school has done.
Better school transport	The Shire has advocated for this since 2019 and the 2024 policy change helps, but students still travel up to 100km a day and change schools for Year 11 if they start at

Option	Why it does not meet the need
	Brookton.
Reopen a government high school	The Department closed Pingelly's secondary years in 2005 and serves Pingelly students through Brookton and Narrogin.
A campus of an existing independent school	Explored in the 2022 feasibility report and with several schools; no school took it up.
Distance education	The School of Isolated and Distance Education serves students who cannot reach a school or need subjects their school does not offer. It does not replace a school day with teachers and classmates.
Boarding	Costs families $15,000 or more a year per child and separates children from their families at 12.

A new, local, not-for-profit independent school is the option Pingelly can deliver itself, with Commonwealth and State recurrent funding, Capital Grants, and the Shire's land and facilities.

Benefits for the community

- **Families stay together.** A Pingelly family saves about $11,000 a year per child compared with boarding at Narrogin, and far more compared with Perth, and children stay home at 12.
- **Jobs.** The school employs 4.5 full-time equivalent staff in 2028 and 11.9 by 2033, with payroll of $1.69m a year by 2033.
- **Construction.** $2.24m of building work from 2028 to 2034, let by public tender, with the Shire able to tender as head contractor using its own crews and local trades.
- **Population and housing.** Families who stay or arrive fill empty houses, add to the rates base and keep sporting clubs, volunteers and local businesses going.
- **Host families.** Pingelly households that host homestay students earn board income, which they can put toward their own children's fees, and the students bring families from further afield into the town.
- **Pingelly Primary.** Fewer families need to leave before Year 7, which supports the primary school's enrolments.
- **PRACC and pool.** Weekday use of facilities that are quiet in school hours, with a fee under the shared-use agreement.
- **Aboriginal families.** For those who choose it, a school in town with Noongar culture developed with the Pingelly Cultural Advisory Committee and an Aboriginal and Islander Education Officer.
- **The region.** The 2022 feasibility report found no non-government secondary school in the southern Wheatbelt, so the college gives families from Brookton to Williams a choice they do not have now.

Demand and enrolment

The school opens with Year 7 and adds each year level as the founding cohort reaches it, growing from 20 students in 2028 to 84 in 2033, with Years 11 and 12 opening in 2032 and 2033. It then holds at about 84, the capacity of the seven building stages and 6.5 teachers. Year 7 is the target intake and is not capped. Some families will move their children to boarding schools from Year 8, so each cohort is planned to shrink by about a quarter after Year 7. Year 8 from 2029 and Year 9 from 2030 can take lateral entrants into unfilled places against a planning class size of about 20, siblings of Year 7 students first.

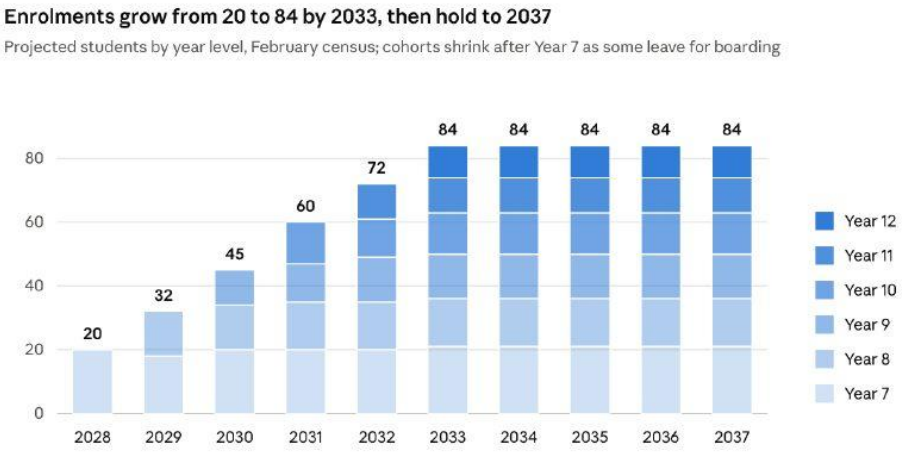


Figure 3: Enrolments by year level, 2028 to 2037

Recruitment target at teacher capacity: 20 to 84 students by 2033, then held · 2028 to 2037

Year 7 intake evidence. The college draws on one catchment, not on Pingelly alone: families in Popanyinning, Cuballing, Wandering or Brookton are as close to it as many Pingelly farm families. The 2028 Year 7 intake comes from students in Year 5 in 2026. Across the schools within about 100km of Pingelly that class has about 126 students, so 20 enrolments is about one in six. Demand for independent schooling is also rising: independent school enrolments grew 3.4% nationally in 2025 while government school enrolments fell 0.2% (Australian Bureau of Statistics), and the college would be the only non-government secondary school in the southern Wheatbelt.



Figure 4: The college's catchment and reach

Catchment circles redrawn from the Wheatbelt Regional College prospectus · schools: WA Department of Education, Current Active Schools, Semester 1 2026 · coastline Natural Earth

The circles are the college's catchment from the prospectus: high expected attendance in the inner circle and lower in the outer. The dashed line is halfway between Pingelly and the nearest existing non-government secondary school in every direction, measured in a straight line. Inside it, about 51,000 square kilometres from Beverley to Katanning and east to Hyden and Newdegate, the college would be

the closest choice. Only the western edge of the outer circle, around Wandering and Williams, is nearer to the Perth hills and Pinjarra schools.

Table 4: Catchment for the 2028 intake

School	Year 5 in 2026 (Year 7 in 2028)	Year 6 in 2026 (Year 8 in 2028)	Distance and travel to Pingelly (approximate)	Transport to the college
Pingelly Primary	5	6	In town	Existing primary school bus routes
Brookton District High	16	13	25km, 20 minutes	No bus; conveyance allowance if eligible
Wandering Primary	2	4	50km, 40 minutes	None; families drive
Wickepin Primary	13	7	70km, 50 minutes	None; families drive
Williams Primary	19	21	95km, 1 hour 10 minutes	None; families drive or board
Narrogin Primary, East Narrogin Primary and St Matthew's	71	73	50km, 40 minutes	No bus; conveyance allowance if eligible
Total	**126**	**124**		

Year 5 and Year 6 numbers are each school's 2025 Year 4 and Year 5 enrolments (Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority data). Popanyinning and Cuballing have no school; their children are counted at Pingelly or Narrogin. The 2024 survey recorded distance from Pingelly rather than town (102 of 159 respondents live in the Shire and 148 within 30 minutes), and did not ask when families would start. The enrolment register collects each family's town, the fee they are prepared to pay and their child's start year from November 2026, and the results by school are added to this table before the July 2027 decision.

Assumptions: Year 7 intake of 18 to 22; a few lateral entrants and returning students each year from 2029; about 85% of Year 10 continue to Year 11 and 90% of Year 11 to Year 12.

Enrolments by year level. These drive the funding, staffing and building stages below; paid enrolments each October replace them.

Table 5: Enrolments by year level

Students	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037
Year 7	20	18	20	20	20	21	21	21	21	21
Year 8	—	14	14	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Year 9	—	—	11	12	14	14	14	14	14	14
Year 10	—	—	—	13	12	13	13	13	13	13

Students	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037
Year 11	—	—	—	—	11	11	11	11	11	11
Year 12	—	—	—	—	—	10	10	10	10	10
Total	**20**	**32**	**45**	**60**	**72**	**84**	**84**	**84**	**84**	**84**

From interest to enrolment. Survey support is not a financially committed enrolment. Each step below is a stronger commitment than the one before, and only paid, confirmed enrolments set staffing. The 2029 intake is recruited at the same time, so Council sees both intakes when it decides to proceed and when it reviews the loan cap.

Table 6: From interest to enrolment

Measure	Number	What it shows
Children of survey respondents reaching high school	141 over six years, about 23 a year	General interest across six cohorts; no commitment
Year 7 students needed for the first intake	20 in 2028	The plan's target
Names on the enrolment register	30 by March 2027	Families who have given contact details and a start year
Conditional offers accepted	20 by August 2027	Families who have accepted a place
Paid, confirmed enrolments	20 by October 2027	Families who have paid the enrolment fee; staffing is set on this number
Expressions of interest for Year 7 in 2029	Reported in July 2027; 30 by October 2027	The second intake, recruited alongside the first; at the same rate of drop-off, 30 names point to about 20 enrolments

Below 12 confirmed places in October 2027, 2028 staffing is cut to the principal and 1.0 teacher.

Recruitment drives the plan. The school recruits across the whole catchment, including Brookton and Narrogin, mainly into Year 7, and the plan's finances use these targets. Council's conservative projection is a delayed-recruitment case that starts below target and catches up by 2031, shown in the table below.

Enrolment marketing. Because enrolment is the plan's main risk, the school budgets for advertising every year: $15,000 in 2028, $20,000 a year from 2029 to 2032 while a new year level opens each year, and $15,000 a year from 2033 to keep Year 7 full (2026 dollars, indexed; about $205,000 over ten years). The Shire's establishment budget funds the first intake's campaign to October 2027. The school's budget pays for social media and regional radio, print and online advertising, open days and information evenings, primary school visits, a printed prospectus, signage and stands at shows and community events, and every campaign promotes the country homestay program. The board reports each intake's register, offers and paid enrolments against the budget and moves money to the channels that work.

Table 7: Plan and conservative enrolments and results

Students	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037
Plan	20	32	45	60	72	84	84	84	84	84
Conservative	16	27	41	60	72	84	84	84	84	84
Conservative result ($000)	−338	−177	−35	207	335	561	573	589	602	616

Stress tests. The delayed-recruitment case tests timing; the tests below hold enrolments down for good, alone and combined with lower Commonwealth funding. As the independent board would, each test scales teachers and assistants to the students enrolled (at least 1.5 teachers); the principal, office and buildings are fixed.

Table 8: Stress tests

Scenario	Students in 2033	First surplus	Ten-year result	Self-supporting loan
Plan	84	2030	$3.19m	Peaks at $496,000; cleared 2033
Delayed recruitment (conservative)	84	2031	$2.93m	Peaks at $0.72m; cleared 2033
Plateau at 70 students	70	2030	$1.97m	Peaks at $496,000; cleared 2033
Weaker retention: 40% leave after Year 7, 60% of Year 10 continue	67	2031	$1.44m	Peaks at $0.63m; cleared 2035
Plateau at 60 students	60	2030	$1.05m	Peaks at $496,000; cleared 2034
Plateau at 50 students	50	2030; just below break-even from 2032	−$0.39m	Peaks at $0.65m; $0.57m owed in 2037
Year 7 intake of 14 every year	59	2033	−$0.20m	Peaks at $1.00m; $0.58m owed in 2037
Year 7 intake of 12 every year	54	2033	−$0.77m	Peaks at $1.32m; $1.06m owed in 2037
Combined: intake of 14, capacity to contribute score of 96 and half the disadvantage loading	59	None	−$1.57m	Peaks at $1.90m; $1.73m owed in 2037

What the stress tests show. With staffing matched to enrolments, the school breaks even at about 50 students, the minimum viable enrolment the 2022 feasibility report (N Campbell) reached independently, so a smaller school is still viable. The pressure is in the first years: with fixed costs, a small first intake takes the loan above the $0.5m cap from 2028 and slows its repayment. Low enrolment combined with lower Commonwealth funding is the one case that does not recover, which is why the cap is reviewed in October 2027 against paid 2028 enrolments and 2029 expressions of interest, and the Commonwealth estimate is confirmed in writing in January 2027.

Effect on neighbouring schools

The college draws mainly on Pingelly and the small towns around it, and from families who would otherwise board, home school or leave. Families who choose a government school keep their current buses.

Table 9: Effect on neighbouring schools

School	Now	Effect of the college
Narrogin Senior High School	564 students in 2025, down from 664 in 2016	Moderate over time. If 5 to 8 students a year chose the college instead, that builds to about 5 to 8% of its enrolment once all year levels are running.
Brookton District High School	About 20 secondary students in 2025 (Years 7 to 10); 120 students in all, down from 162 in 2016	The most exposed. Pingelly students who would have gone to Brookton are a noticeable share of its small secondary enrolment.
Western Australian College of Agriculture – Narrogin	148 residential students in Years 10 to 12	Little. It offers a different, residential agriculture program, and some college students may move there for Year 10 or 11.
St Matthew's School, Narrogin	Catholic, Pre-Kindergarten to Year 6	None. Its Year 6 leavers gain a local non-government choice.
Pingelly Primary School	97 students in 2025	Positive. Families have a reason to stay through primary school.

The school board briefs the principals of Brookton District High School, Narrogin Senior High School and Pingelly Primary, and the Department's Wheatbelt education office, before the AD is lodged. It offers to share specialist teaching, vocational courses, sport and camps where that helps both schools.

How the school will run

Project settings

The core settings and the school's identity are fixed. The ethos and focus below are written into the constitution, the AD application and the enrolment campaign.

Table 10: Project settings

Setting	Decision and why
Applicant	New not-for-profit school with its own board. Partnerships with existing schools did not proceed.
Opening	Term 1 2028: Year 7 only. The school grows one year level at a time with the founding cohort.
Fees	$4,500 in 2028, rising 3% a year; levy $400, then $450 from 2030. Well below other regional independent schools (more than $13,000 for Year 7 in 2026) and boarding ($15,536 at Narrogin). Because 56% of survey families said they could pay $3,000 or less (44% said $3,000 or more), bursaries cover Health Care Card holders and, at the board's discretion, families in hardship, and fees can be paid by term or by monthly direct debit.
2028 venue	Pingelly railway station: 2 classrooms, toilets, reception and staff room. Gives Stage 1 a full year to build.
Permanent site	Shire reserve beside the PRACC and pool, 20-year lease. Matches the grant repayment period; zoning suitable.
Buildings	Good second-hand transportables in seven stages, 2028 to 2034, refurbished to school standard. About 40% of the cost of new modulars and grows with enrolment; new build is the fallback.
Backup venue	Pingelly Primary rooms, then PRACC meeting rooms, if grants or Stage 1 fall through.

The levy is held in a senior-years building reserve.

School identity

- **Name: Wheatbelt Regional College.** The name reflects a regional catchment from Brookton to Williams and is spelt "College" in all documents.
- **Ethos: an independent, non-denominational, community-governed school.** Governed by a local not-for-profit board, open to students of every background and faith, and founded on three values: belonging to community and country, high expectations for every student, and care for each other and the land. The constitution states this ethos explicitly; school bus eligibility depends on it.

- **Focus: a strong academic core with three signature strands.** The full WA Curriculum in small classes, with ATAR and vocational pathways in Years 11 and 12. Three signature strands reflect the community survey:
    - **Agriculture and land:** farm, land care and agribusiness learning with local farms and the UWA Future Farm at Pingelly.
    - **Sport and wellbeing:** daily use of the PRACC and pool, and school sport across the Wheatbelt.
    - **Community and culture:** projects with Shire and community groups, and Noongar culture developed with the Pingelly Cultural Advisory Committee.



Figure 5: The three signature strands

Sport and wellbeing at the PRACC, the land around Pingelly, and Noongar culture at a NAIDOC Week performance. Source: Wheatbelt Regional College prospectus.

Day-to-day operations

- **Entry:** the school is open to students of every background. Each applicant provides a letter of recommendation from their primary school principal or a community referee, such as a coach, employer or Elder, on the student's behaviour and attitude to learning. A place depends on the student and family committing to the school's behaviour expectations.
- **School hours:** set by the founding principal in 2027, aligned with bus times.
- **Uniform:** simple and low cost: polo, jumper and hat from one supplier, with a second-hand pool run by parents.
- **Food:** a breakfast club and lunch orders through the local IGA, as Pingelly Primary already does, supported by a school breakfast program such as Foodbank WA's and local volunteers, at no cost to fees.

Education program

The school teaches the WA Curriculum in Years 7 to 10 and offers the Western Australian Certificate of Education (WACE) in Years 11 and 12 from 2032, when the founding Year 7 cohort reaches Year 11. The senior pathway is stated from the outset: 75% of survey respondents want the school to run to Year 12.

Years 7 to 10 (from 2028)

- Full WA Curriculum: English, Maths, Science, Humanities and Social Sciences (HASS), Health and Physical Education (HPE), Technologies, The Arts and a language.

- Small classes of 16 to 20, with literacy and numeracy screening on entry.

Years 11 and 12 (from 2032)

- ATAR and vocational pathways, as 79% of survey respondents requested: 6 to 8 courses on site, the remainder through online or partner delivery.
- Vocational education and training (VET) through a registered training organisation, such as Central Regional TAFE, with agriculture, trades and community services certificates.

Student support

- The school builds support as it grows for needs like those at Pingelly Primary, where 26% of students are Aboriginal and 38% have a recorded disability.
- Education assistants from 2028 and a half-time Aboriginal and Islander Education Officer from 2030.
- Wellbeing: a part-time chaplain (0.4 FTE) from 2030, the school's first year in surplus.

Aboriginal engagement. The school works with the Pingelly Cultural Advisory Committee on the ethos statement, Noongar content and family liaison. This engagement is integral to the enrolment campaign.

Class structure

Students are grouped by year level wherever a year has enough students to make a class of about 12 or more. Smaller year levels join the nearest group as a composite class, taught to their own year's curriculum. The planning class size is 20, against the Education program's target of 16 to 20.

Table 11: Class groups by year

Year	Class groups (students)	Teachers and rooms
2028, 20 students	Year 7 (20)	1.5 teachers plus the principal; 2 classrooms at the railway station
2029, 32 students	Year 7 (18); Year 8 (14)	2.5 teachers plus the principal; 2 classrooms in the multi-purpose building, a third from Term 2
2030, 45 students	Year 7 (20); Year 8 (14); Year 9 (11)	3.5 teachers plus the principal; 4 classrooms
2031, 60 students	Year 7 (20); Year 8 (15); Year 9 (12); Year 10 (13)	4.5 teachers; 4 classrooms; library in the multi-purpose building from Term 2
2032, 72 students	Year 7 (20); Year 8 (15); Year 9 (14); Year 10 (12); Year 11 (11)	5.5 teachers; 5 classrooms; science lab from Term 2
2033 to 2037, 84 students	Year 7 (21); Year 8 (15); Year 9 (14); Year 10 (13); Years 11 and 12 (21: 11 and 10)	6.5 teachers; 5 classrooms, science, design and technology; food technology from 2034

Each class group is a home group with about 25 hours of lessons a week, and a full-time teacher teaches about 21. With the principal teaching about 10 hours in 2028, 8 in 2029 and 5 in 2030, the hours match except in 2031 and 2032:

Table 12: Teaching hours needed and available

Hours a week	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033+
Lessons needed	25	50	75	100	124	136
Teaching available	42	61	79	95	116	137

- **2028:** the Year 7 class is one group of 20. The spare teaching time splits it into two smaller groups for English and Maths.
- **2029:** Years 7 and 8 are each their own class, with about 11 spare hours for small-group literacy and numeracy.
- **2030:** Years 7, 8 and 9 are each their own class. Year 9 is the founding cohort, so it runs as its own class at 11 students.
- **2031 and 2032:** every year level is its own class. Teaching is about 5 hours short in 2031 and 8 in 2032, covered by combining Years 9 and 10 for HPE and The Arts, the principal teaching a few hours, and in 2032 running 5 of Year 11's courses on site, with the rest online or through a partner. In Term 1 2032, before Stage 5 opens, Year 11 is based in the library.
- **Years 11 and 12 from 2033:** a combined senior home group. About 9 course classes run on site at 4 hours each (36 hours a week), with Year 11 and 12 vocational courses combined where the units allow. ATAR courses run separately for each year, and the remaining courses come through online or partner delivery and VET. The hours match with almost no spare teaching time from 2033.
- **Specialist rooms:** these arrive last. Science practicals use a general classroom with mobile lab kits until the lab opens in Term 2 2032; design and technology is taught as digital technologies and design in a general classroom until its room opens in 2033; food technology uses the PRACC commercial kitchen until its room opens in 2034.
- **All learning areas taught by the school's staff:** The Arts, Technologies and Languages are taught by the teachers and the principal, within the 25 hours a week counted above. Each teacher is recruited with a second teaching area in one of these (for example Visual Arts, Music, Design and Technologies or Digital Technologies), so that between them the staff cover every learning area.

The structure is reset each October from confirmed enrolments: a year level that reaches about 24 students is split into two classes only if a teacher is funded for the following year.

Staffing plan

The school opens with 4.5 full-time equivalent (FTE) staff: the principal, 1.5 teachers, an education assistant and a full-time business manager who also runs the front office (1.0 FTE). From 2032, as the senior years open, payroll, finance and ICT support are bought in as shared business services rather than adding a half-time office assistant. Teaching staff grow by one teacher with each year level; support and administration roles are held lean. A part-time chaplain joins in 2030, the school's first year in surplus.

The school reaches 11.9 FTE by 2033 and holds there to 2037. Payroll rises from $569,000 in 2028 to $1.69m in 2033 and $1.90m in 2037, about three quarters of operating costs.

Table 13: Staffing by year (FTE)

FTE	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037
Principal	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Teachers	1.5	2.5	3.5	4.5	5.5	6.5	6.5	6.5	6.5	6.5
Assistants	1.0	1.5	1.5	2.0	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
Aboriginal and Islander Education Officer (AIEO)	—	—	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5
Chaplain	—	—	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4
Office	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Total	**4.5**	**6.0**	**7.9**	**9.4**	**10.9**	**11.9**	**11.9**	**11.9**	**11.9**	**11.9**

Assistants are education assistants; the chaplain is costed at the education assistant rate.

Pay basis. Teachers are costed at WA public scale Level 2.5 ($110,925 at December 2025) to stay competitive with Narrogin and Brookton (WA Department of Education). The principal is costed on the WA public school administrator scales (General Agreement 2023); education assistants and AIEO $62,000, business manager $78,000 (2026 dollars). All rise 3% a year, with 15% on-costs for superannuation, leave and workers compensation. Non-government schools are exempt from WA payroll tax. AISWA confirms the industrial instrument and pay settings by March 2027.

Recruitment and retention

- Advertise the principal nationally in February 2027; teaching roles in July 2027; principal appointed by May 2027 to start 1 August; teacher offers by September 2027.
- All teachers registered with the Teacher Registration Board of Western Australia (TRBWA); all staff hold a Working with Children Check.
- Housing: staff arrange their own rental. Any rent allowance is set with pay in March 2027 and is not yet costed.
- Founding staff complete a paid January induction and co-design the programs.

Student transport

School bus travel is free for eligible students and is provided by the Public Transport Authority. Students who live more than 4.5km from the school travel on the existing Pingelly Primary School bus routes, which already run from the farms into town each morning and home each afternoon. The school keeps the primary school's start and finish times and the government school term dates, so the same buses serve both schools. Families who choose Narrogin Senior High School or Brookton District High School keep their current buses. Families not served by a bus route receive the State's conveyance allowance of 57.81 cents a kilometre to drive their children. The enrolment register records each family's address and how they will travel.

Country homestay. Families beyond daily travel, or who would otherwise board a child in Perth, can place their child with a Pingelly host family during the week, with the child home at weekends and in the holidays. This is one of the college's main strengths: children grow up in a small country town close to home instead of being sent to the city. The model follows St Stephen's School's Home Away From Home program, which has placed regional students with Perth host families since 2020, with a two- or four-week trial before families commit. The board runs it through a homestay provider or its own coordinator, with working with children checks for host adults, home inspections, and a homestay policy and complaints process that meet the child safe standards. Host families are paid board, which they can put toward their own children's fees. Homestay counts as private board for the Assistance for Isolated Children boarding allowance ($10,555 a year in 2026, plus up to $3,027 depending on income), but only geographically isolated families qualify: those living 56km or more from a government school offering their child's year level, or 16km to 56km with no school transport within 4.5km of home. Most families in the district do not qualify and pay the board themselves. The program is piloted with a few families from 2029, once the school is registered, and homestay students are not counted in the plan's enrolments.

Where the boarding allowance applies. The map shows where homes qualify on distance for the boarding allowance, in three shades, with the college's reach marked by the dashed halfway line. Pingelly itself does not: it is 19km from Brookton District High School for Years 7 to 10 and 46km from Narrogin Senior High School for Years 11 and 12, and it has school buses. Eligibility is strongest east of Hyden and in the far south-east for all years, and wider for Years 11 and 12, because fewer government schools teach the senior years. Distances are straight-line; Services Australia measures by road, so actual eligibility is somewhat wider, and each family's claim is assessed on its own home and transport.

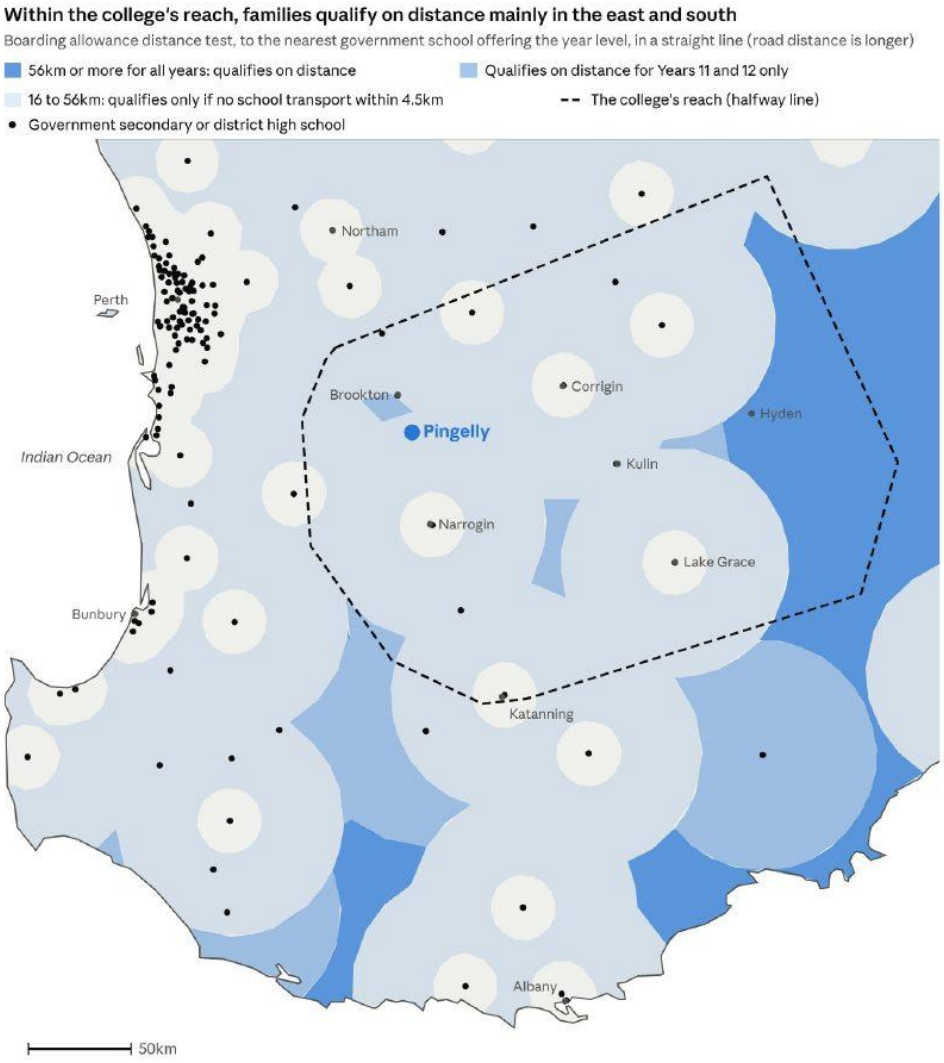


Figure 6: Where the boarding allowance applies

WA Department of Education, Current Active Schools, Semester 1 2026 · eligibility tests from Services Australia · coastline Natural Earth

Governance, approvals and engagement

Governance and project resourcing

The school board governs the school; Council does not. The Shire leases, funds and supports. This separation satisfies the Commonwealth approved authority test and WA registration, and manages the Shire's roles as promoter, landlord and planning authority.

Structure

1. **Now to Dec 2026: Shire steering committee.** Shire President, a member of the PRACC board, Chief Executive Officer (CEO), relevant Shire staff and two community members, chosen by the Shire President through expressions of interest, considering skills, family and local connections, and a balance of town and rural members. It is a working group, not a committee of Council. It sets up the school board, briefs the Minister and prepares the AD, then becomes the founding board.
2. **From Dec 2026: the school board.** The steering committee becomes the founding board, including the PRACC board member, with further members appointed as needed to reach five to nine and cover the required skills. The school board is incorporated under the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015* and registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC). Required skills: education leadership, finance and audit, law, building and property, Aboriginal community and catchment parents. The board elects its founding chair; the Shire President is a board member representing the Shire. The board can include the CEO, so the steering committee moves straight into the founding board. The CEO declares an interest on the loan, lease and head contracts, on which they advise Council, and the PRACC board member declares an interest on the shared-use agreement.
3. **From August 2027: the founding principal, appointed by May 2027,** reports to the board and takes over registration, curriculum, staffing and enrolment. The principal and two teachers join the board. The founding chair supports the registration and curriculum work.
4. **Shire role from 2027:** landlord (reserve lease), funder (establishment budget, capital contribution and loan under a funding agreement) and planning authority. Each runs through a separate agreement.

Approved authority test. Before Commonwealth funding flows, the board must show it is not-for-profit, financially viable and run by fit and proper persons. Board members complete governance training through AISWA or the Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD) by June 2027.

Table 14: Project resourcing

Role	When	Paid from
Project management, 0.6 FTE (Shire)	Dec 2026 to Jan 2028	Shire budget
AD and registration submissions (Shire)	Nov 2026 to Jul	Shire budget

Role	When	Paid from
	2027	
Constitution, lease and funding agreement	Nov 2026 to Mar 2027	Shire budget or legal panel
Quantity surveyor, building designer and condition reports	Feb to Jun 2027	Establishment budget, 2026/27
Financial model rebuild (Shire)	Nov 2026	Shire budget

School building fund. The board establishes a school building fund with deductible gift recipient status, so sponsors and local businesses give tax-deductibly.

What the school needs from the Shire

The school needs up to six things from the Shire; the 10% building share is needed only if other grants are not secured. The figures below are this plan's current estimates; each is set when Council makes the decision, on the enrolments then known.

Table 15: What the school needs from the Shire

What the school needs	When	Current estimate	Detail in this plan
Establishment budget for design, the enrolment campaign and incorporation	Nov 2026	$40,000 of Shire spending, not repaid	Establishment budget and the Shire's money
Lease of the reserve next to the PRACC and pool	Mar 2027	Up to 20 years	Site and buildings
Self-supporting loan for the other establishment costs and the early deficits	Jul 2027, reviewed Oct 2027	Capped at $0.5m; peaks at $496,000; repaid by 2033	The Shire's money; Stress tests
Lease of the railway station for 2028	Jul 2027	One year	Site and buildings
The school's 10% share of Stages 1 to 3: option 1, other grants; option 2, a Shire contribution from its head contractor profit	Grant applications from 2027; Shire contribution only if grants are not secured	$82,000; nil to the Shire if grants are secured	Capital funding plan
Head contractor for each building stage	From Dec 2027, once each grant is approved	Open to the Shire and other builders by public tender	Capital funding plan

The AD must be lodged by 18 December 2026, so the establishment budget and the steering committee are needed in November 2026.

Measuring success

The school board reports to Council each year against these measures.

Table 16: Measures of success

Measure	Target
Enrolments	20 in 2028, rising to 84 by 2033 (the plan's targets)
Pingelly Year 6 leavers who enrol	At least 70% each year, in line with the survey, tracked from the enrolment register
Attendance	Share of students attending at least 90% of days above the Western Australian average, for Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal students
Staying at school	About 85% of Year 10 continue to Year 11 and 90% of Year 11 to Year 12
Results	National Assessment Program – Literacy and Numeracy (NAPLAN) results at or above similar schools; WACE achievement from 2033
Family satisfaction	Annual survey of families
Finances	Self-supporting loan repaid on schedule; asset replacement reserve on track
Community	Pingelly's population aged 10 to 19 and 20 to 44 at the 2031 and 2036 Census

Who we talk to

Table 17: Who we talk to

Who	Why	When
Families across the catchment	Enrolment register, information evenings, travel and address details	Nov 2026 to Oct 2027, then each term
Minister for Education and the Department of Education (non-government schools)	AD, registration and per capita category	Briefing Nov 2026; AD lodged 18 Dec 2026
AISWA	Membership, Capital Grants, policies	From Nov 2026

Who	Why	When
	and pay settings	
Commonwealth Department of Education	Funding estimate and approved authority	Jan 2027
Principals of Brookton District High School, Narrogin Senior High School and Pingelly Primary; the Department's Wheatbelt education office	Effect on their schools, shared programs, transition from Year 6	Before the AD, Dec 2026
Neighbouring shires: Beverley, Brookton, Cuballing, Narrogin, Wandering, Wickepin and Williams	Letters of support and recruitment in their towns	Nov 2026 to Mar 2027
Pingelly Cultural Advisory Committee and Noongar families	Culture strand and support for Aboriginal students	From Dec 2026
Public Transport Authority School Bus Services	Eligibility and routes	Early 2027; route details by mid-2027
PRACC board	Shared-use agreement	By Mar 2027
UWA Future Farm, local farms, businesses and sponsors	Agriculture strand, sponsorship and the school building fund	From 2027

Approvals critical path

What a February 2028 opening depends on. There are two separate approvals, and the second cannot start until the first is in force.

1. **Advance determination (AD).** The AD is the Minister's approval that the school may be established. It is not registration and does not let the school open. The School Education Act 1999 (s 157A) requires the AD application 18 months before opening. Lodged on 18 December 2026, it is about 14 months before February 2028, so the application asks the Minister to accept a shorter period. That is the Minister's discretion, not an entitlement: if it is not granted, the school opens in February 2029.
2. **Registration.** The registration application can only be lodged once the AD is in force. The target is an AD decision by April 2027 and registration lodged by 30 June 2027. If the AD is not in force by 30 June 2027, the opening moves to 2029.
3. **Registration evidence.** Because registration follows the AD closely, the founding chair and Shire staff prepare the evidence alongside the AD from AISWA templates: curriculum plans, site evidence and the assessment and reporting, child safeguarding, student care and behaviour, enrolment and attendance, and complaints policies. It is substantially complete by March 2027 and reviewed by the principal on appointment in May 2027.

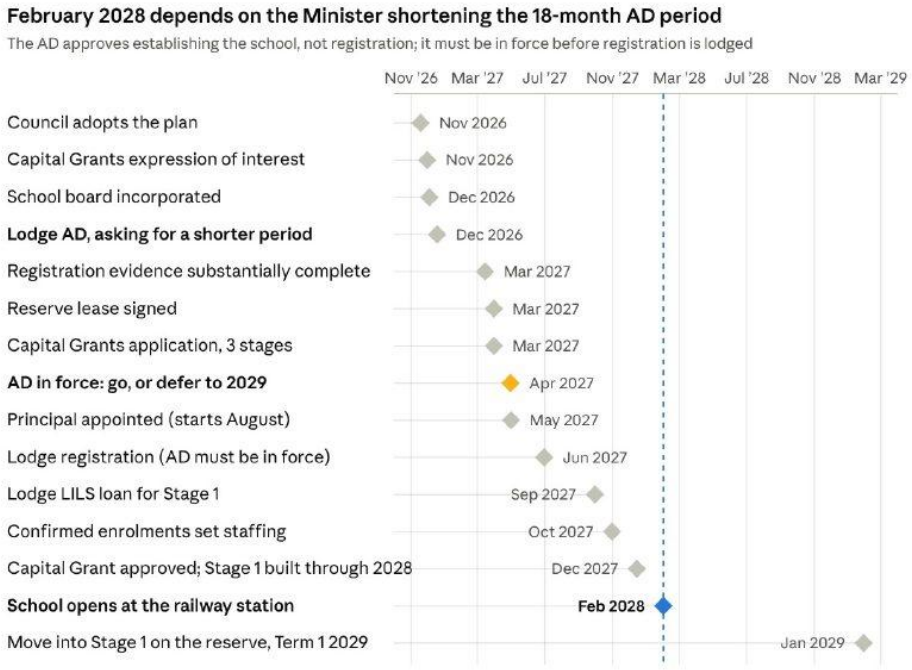


Figure 7: Approvals critical path

Approvals critical path · Nov 2026 to Term 1 2029

After opening. The approved authority applies through SchoolsHUB for Commonwealth recurrent funding once the school is registered and teaching (Department of Education). The State per capita grant follows registration and the Minister's category decision. The Commonwealth pays non-government schools in January, July and October, but a new school's first payment is not likely before April. The self-supporting loan therefore advances $250,000 in January 2028, enough to carry the school to that payment and cover the 2028 deficit, and the rest of the 2029 deficit in January 2029.

Implementation timeline

Table 18: Implementation timeline

#	Task	Due	Lead
1	Contact AISWA: prospective Capital Grant Association membership, AGEID number, expression of interest dates, how grants are paid, and written confirmation (with the Department for the low interest loan) that second-hand	Oct to Nov 2026	Shire CEO

#	Task	Due	Lead
	transportables are funded		
2	Brief the Minister for Education and ask for a shorter AD period	Nov 2026	Shire President, Shire CEO
3	Open the catchment-wide enrolment register for the 2028 and 2029 Year 7 intakes	Nov 2026, ongoing	Shire communications
4	Incorporate the school board and register with the ACNC; the steering committee becomes the founding board	Dec 2026	Shire CEO, founding chair
5	Lodge the Capital Grants expression of interest	Nov to Dec 2026	School board
6	**Lodge the AD application** with the survey, enrolment register, this plan and the site plan	18 Dec 2026	School board
7	Obtain the Department's written Commonwealth funding estimate	Jan 2027	School board, AISWA
8	Quantity surveyor's cost plan; master plan and development application prepared in-house	Feb to Jun 2027	Shire
9	Registration evidence substantially complete	Mar 2027	Founding chair, Shire staff
10	Sign the reserve lease (management order, Minister for Lands consent); agree the Pingelly Primary backup rooms; sign the PRACC and pool shared-use agreement	Mar 2027	School board, Shire
11	Lodge the Capital Grants application for Stages 1 to 3	Mar 2027	School board
12	Appoint the founding principal, full-time from 1 August	May 2027	School board
13	**Lodge registration** once the AD is in force	By 30 Jun 2027	School board
14	Lodge the low interest loan application for Stage 1	Sep 2027	School board
15	Teacher offers; paid enrolments set 2028 staffing	Sep to Oct 2027	Principal
16	Capital Grant approved; Stage 1 tendered and	Dec 2027 to	School board, Shire

#	Task	Due	Lead
	built through 2028	Dec 2028	
17	**Open at the railway station**; apply for Commonwealth recurrent funding	Feb 2028	Principal
18	Move into Stage 1 on the reserve	Term 1 2029	Principal

The Council decisions these tasks depend on are set out in the Council Decision Pathway.

Buildings and finances

Site and buildings

The school opens in 2028 at the Pingelly railway station and moves to the Shire reserve beside the PRACC and pool for Term 1 2029, with buildings added as enrolments grow. Two building options are costed, both in seven stages to 2034: good second-hand transportables refurbished to school standard ($2.24m, the base case) and new modulars ($5.82m, the fallback if second-hand buildings cannot be funded). The site, the 2028 venue and the shared-use arrangements are the same for both.



Figure 8: The school site

The school site (circled) on the Shire reserve at the corner of Brown and Review Streets, beside the pool, the PRACC and the sports fields. Imagery: Landgate.

Railway station for 2028. Before the registration application in June 2027: a building surveyor's assessment of the change of use to a school (fire safety, accessibility, student and staff toilets); a fenced outdoor area separated from the rail corridor; supervised walking routes to the PRACC for HPE and lunch breaks; and an agreement with the current users of the building, including the railway studio and gallery, for the school year. The $10,000 set-up allowance is confirmed once the assessment is done.

Site checklist before the lease is signed (March 2027): management order allows leasing for education, Minister for Lands consent, survey and lease plan, geotechnical and services capacity check, bushfire assessment, and a master plan showing all seven stages, later expansion and the boardwalk. A quantity surveyor replaces these estimates with priced quotes by June 2027.

Shared use of the PRACC and pool. The school is built beside the PRACC so it does not duplicate facilities the town already owns. A shared-use agreement, signed with the PRACC board (or the Shire if management returns to it) by March 2027 and running with the 20-year lease, sets the terms.

- **What the school uses:** the indoor sports hall for HPE and interschool sport; the oval, synthetic courts and bowls green for sport and carnivals; the gym for senior fitness programs; function and meeting rooms for assemblies, exams, parent evenings and as a backup venue; the commercial kitchen for food technology until the food technology room opens in 2034; the pool in season for swimming, water safety and the swimming carnival.
- **What the community gets:** steady weekday daytime use and fees in hours that are otherwise quiet; after-hours and weekend access to the school's science, library, design and technology and food technology rooms for adult education, TAFE and community groups; students as volunteers, junior coaches and trainee lifeguards through Bronze Medallion and VET pathways; and joint grant bids for shared facilities. Shared services with local government also count in Capital Grants ranking (cl. 98(d)).
- **Terms:** school priority bookings 8:30am to 3:30pm in term time and community priority after hours and on weekends; a set annual fee within the school's facilities budget, reviewed each year; child safety in school hours, with Working with Children Checks for PRACC staff and volunteers who work with students, sign-in and no public access to areas in school use; qualified supervision for swimming; cleaning, damage and insurance responsibilities; and an annual review between the principal and the PRACC board.

Ownership. The school board owns the buildings, because Capital Grants and the Low Interest Loan Scheme (LILS) fund the school directly. The reserve lease allows the school board to own improvements on the land and sets what happens to them if the school closes, including any Capital Grant repayment.

Building options

Both options give the school the rooms it needs for 84 students by 2033: five general classrooms, science, design and technology and food technology, a library, admin and student services, and toilets. They differ in cost, timing, building life and funding certainty.

Table 19: Building options compared

	Second-hand (base case)	New build (fallback)
Capital cost, including furniture	$2.24m over 2028 to 2034	$5.82m over 2028 to 2034
Stages	7, one or two buildings a year	7, the same buildings in the same years
Capital Grant (55% of buildings)	$1.17m	$3.14m
LILS (35% of buildings)	$0.75m	$2.00m
Furniture, from the operating budget	$0.11m	$0.11m
Shire capital contribution	$82,000 (Stages 1 to 3)	$421,000
Funding needed before surpluses (to 2030)	About $0.60m	About $0.80m
Debt peak	$0.76m (2030)	$1.68m (2034)
LILS repayments	$69,000 a year from 2035	$186,000 a year from 2035
Self-supporting loan	Peaks at $496,000 (2029), cleared 2033; cap $0.5m	Peaks at $0.55m (2030), cleared 2033; cap about $0.55m
Shire establishment budget	$40,000, not repaid	$40,000, not repaid
Ten-year result	$3.19m	$2.47m
Asset reserve (2037)	$535,000 on a 25-year life, $49,000 unfunded	$843,000 on a 40-year life, $0.13m unfunded
Multi-purpose building	300m², with its own ablutions	210m², plus a separate ablution block
Building life	25 years assumed, confirmed by each unit's condition report	About 40 years
Funding eligibility	Guidelines are silent; must be confirmed	Standard

Table 20: Year by year ($000; debt is LILS plus the self-supporting loan)

$000	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037
Second-hand: capital	414	146	307	433	420	244	277	—	—	—

$000	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037
Second-hand: debt	549	671	756	742	629	571	629	588	545	500
Second-hand: result	**(228)**	**(103)**	**15**	**218**	**346**	**566**	**573**	**589**	**602**	**616**
New build: capital	1,329	316	733	828	1,080	788	748	—	—	—
New build: debt	870	1,066	1,315	1,446	1,575	1,515	1,679	1,569	1,453	1,332
New build: result	**(228)**	**(134)**	**(23)**	**165**	**279**	**479**	**472**	**472**	**485**	**499**

Second-hand: strengths and risks. It cuts the capital program by 61% and the peak debt by 55% and adds about $0.73m to the ten-year result. Buildings are bought only as each class group needs them, so less is at risk if enrolments fall short, and units can be relocated or sold if the school closes. The risks are funding eligibility, which the Capital Grants and LILS guidelines do not address; code upgrades and hidden defects in older units; a shorter and less certain building life, which raises the replacement provision; finding suitable stock after each December approval; and later specialist rooms, which the registration panel must accept.

New build: strengths and risks. It gives certainty: new modulars are standard for Capital Grants and LILS, meet the National Construction Code (NCC) 2022 as built, carry warranties, last about 40 years and present well to families. Rooms arrive in the same years as in the second-hand option, though the 210m² multi-purpose building is tighter for admin, library and student services from 2031. It costs 2.6 times the capital and 2.2 times the debt, and a $0.71m Stage 1 grant is harder to bridge if it is paid late.

Choosing between them. The plan uses second-hand buildings as the base case because they are cheaper, match the school's growth and suit a school of 84 students. The choice is settled before the Capital Grants expression of interest in November 2026: if AISWA and the Department confirm in writing that second-hand transportables are eligible, the 2027 application is lodged on that basis; if not, the new build is lodged, and the capital contribution and loan cap rise to $421,000 and about $0.55m. The options can also be mixed stage by stage, for example a new modular for any room that cannot be sourced second-hand.

Timing of each stage. For either option, nothing is bought or ordered before Capital Grants approval each December, and tendering cannot precede it. Stage 1 is bought or ordered in January 2028 and installed through the year while the school runs at the railway station, ready for Term 1 2029. Later stages are bought or ordered each January and occupied by Term 2; Term 1 uses existing rooms, the multi-purpose area and the PRACC. New modulars take 8 to 14 weeks from order to occupancy; second-hand units depend on finding suitable stock after approval, so a shortlist of units and suppliers is kept from the expression of interest onwards.

Option A: second-hand transportables (base case)

Every building is a good used transportable, installed in seven stages from 2028 to 2034 for $2.24m including furniture: the Stage 1 multi-purpose building with its own ablutions, five classrooms, a second ablution block in Stage 3, and three specialist rooms made from classroom units fitted out for science, design and technology and food technology. The library and student services go in the multi-purpose

building, and its Stage 4 fit-out is the only new work. Each building cost includes connecting it to power, water, sewer and data.

Cost of each second-hand building (2027 dollars, $000, installed and refurbished to school standard)

Table 21: Cost of each second-hand building (2027 dollars, $000, insta

Item	Multi-purpose	Classroom	Ablutions	Science	Design and technology	Food tech
Size	300m²	70m²	40m²	70m²	70m²	70m²
Purchase	50	35	40	35	35	35
Transport	20	10	10	10	10	10
Crane	10	5	5	5	5	5
Separate and rejoin	15	10	—	10	10	10
Stumps and footings	15	10	15	10	10	10
Decks and ramps	20	15	10	15	15	15
Utility connection	25	8	15	15	12	15
Refurbish and fit out	35	15	20	15	15	15
Specialist fit-out	—	—	—	50	40	50
Installed	**190**	**108**	**115**	**165**	**152**	**165**
New build	600	200	250	400	420	380

- **Purchase** prices are for sound units from mining camps, construction sites and government disposals; a 38m × 8m building is advertised from about $50,000.
- **Transport** is by road from Perth or a regional yard. Separating and rejoining covers splitting multi-module buildings for transport and weatherproofing the joins on site.
- **Utility connection** connects each building to the site mains: power, water, sewer and data for the multi-purpose building and its ablutions ($25,000); power and data for a classroom ($8,000); water, sewer, power and hot water for the ablution block ($15,000); power, water, waste and gas for science and food technology ($15,000 each); three-phase power and data for design and technology ($12,000).
- **Refurbish and fit out:** the multi-purpose building opens as two classrooms, an office, a staff area and student and staff toilets, with new floor coverings, paint, air conditioning, data and an accessible entry. Classrooms get floors, paint, an air-conditioning service and data. The Stage 3 ablution block gets new fixtures, an accessible toilet and hot water.
- **Specialist fit-out:** science gets lab benches, sinks, gas, a fume cupboard and a prep store ($50,000); design and technology gets workbenches, three-phase power and dust extraction ($40,000); food technology gets kitchen benches, cooktops, ovens, sinks and a rangehood ($50,000). The PRACC commercial kitchen remains available for larger food classes.

- **Library and student services:** when Stage 4 moves the two classrooms out in 2031, the existing $80,000 conversion fits out the multi-purpose building as admin, library and student services. No separate library or student services building is bought.
- **Site works** cover only what is shared across the site, because each building's cost already includes its service connections, stumps, decks and ramps: $125,000 for Stage 1 (power supply upgrade and main switchboard $25,000, water and sewer extensions $25,000, fire hydrant coverage $10,000, levelling and drainage $20,000, paths to the PRACC $15,000, child-safe fencing and gates $25,000, drop-off signage and line marking $5,000), and none for later stages. The school shares the PRACC car park, Shire crews deliver the civil works within the Shire's Stage 1 head contract, and the boardwalk is a separate community project.
- **Design and approvals** are 5%, because Shire staff manage the project and a private building surveyor certifies, and **contingency** is 10%, for condition reports, compliance upgrades and hidden defects.
- Furniture is $8,000 a teaching room (desks, chairs, storage and a whiteboard) and $20,000 for the multi-purpose building, plus $10,000 in Stage 1; information and communication technology (ICT) for 2028 is already in the establishment budget. Capital Grants (cl. 27(g)) and LILS (s3.8) do not fund furniture, so the school buys it from its operating budget as each stage opens.

Table 22: Cost of each stage (escalated as for new build, $000)

Stage	What is in it	Buildings	Site works	Design	Furniture	Contingency	Total
1 (2028)	Multi-purpose building with ablutions	200	132	17	32	35	414
2 (2029)	1 classroom	119	—	6	9	13	146
3 (2030)	1 classroom, ablution block	258	—	13	9	27	307
4 (2031)	2 classrooms; multi-purpose fitted out as admin, library and student services	358	—	18	19	38	433
5 (2032)	1 classroom, science	346	—	17	20	36	420
6 (2033)	Design and technology	202	—	10	11	21	244
7 (2034)	Food technology	230	—	11	11	24	277
Total	**Multi-purpose building, 5 classrooms, 3 specialist rooms, 1 ablution block**	**1,713**	**132**	**92**	**111**	**194**	**2,242**

Buildings include utility connections. All buildings are second-hand except the $80,000 multi-purpose fit-out in Stage 4 (shown escalated in Buildings).

Why this order. Each year adds only the rooms the next class group needs: three teaching rooms for two classes in 2029, four for three in 2030, four for four in 2031 once the multi-purpose building becomes admin, and five classrooms plus science for five classes from 2032. The specialist rooms come last. Spreading the stages costs a little more in escalation than installing everything by 2032, but delays

the specialist-room loans, so the ten-year result is slightly better. Stage 6 is the third year of the 2030 Capital Grants round, and Stage 7 needs a third round, in 2033.

What must be confirmed

- **Funding eligibility.** The Capital Grants guidelines allow buying buildings and refurbishing them (cl. 26(b) and (c)) but are silent on second-hand transportables; the LILS guidelines allow purchase or construction (s3.3). Confirm both in writing with AISWA and Brett Lilleyman at the Department before the expression of interest in November 2026.
- **Building code.** Each building must meet NCC 2022 for school use (cl. 63(k)), including accessibility and energy efficiency. Older units often need upgrades, which the 10% contingency and the condition report before purchase allow for.
- **Value for money.** Projects must be cost-effective over the life of the building (cl. 28), and a purchase may need an independent valuation (cl. 113). Each application carries a building surveyor's condition report and remaining-life estimate. The model assumes a 25-year remaining life; a shorter life in a condition report means a larger annual provision.
- **Timing.** Grant-funded purchases cannot be made before approval (cl. 27(c)); a unit bought earlier would be at the school's or the Shire's own cost and risk.

Option B: new build (fallback)

New modulars are bought over the same seven stages from 2028 to 2034, for $5.82m including furniture: a multi-purpose building and ablutions in Stage 1, then classrooms, a second ablution block and the specialist rooms in the same order as the second-hand option, with the library and student services in the multi-purpose building from 2031. Prices are in 2028 to 2034 dollars, and the program is sized for 84 students; a further classroom follows when enrolments pass that level. Stage 1 costs $1.33m.

Table 23: Cost of each stage (escalated, $000)

Stage	What is in it	Buildings	Site works	Design	Furniture	Contingency	Total
1 (2028)	Multi-purpose building (2 classrooms, office, staff area), ablutions	894	132	103	32	169	1,329
2 (2029)	1 classroom	220	22	24	9	40	316
3 (2030)	1 classroom, ablutions	520	52	57	9	94	733
4 (2031)	2 classrooms; multi-purpose fitted out as admin, library and student services	581	58	64	19	105	828
5 (2032)	1 classroom, science	761	76	84	20	138	1,080
6 (2033)	Design and technology	559	56	61	11	101	788
7 (2034)	Food technology	530	53	58	11	96	748
Total	**Multi-purpose building, 5**	**4,065**	**449**	**451**	**111**	**743**	**5,821**

Stage	What is in it	Buildings	Site works	Design	Furniture	Contingency	Total
	classrooms, 3 specialist rooms, 2 ablution blocks						

How the estimates are built (2027 dollars, then escalated):

- General classroom, about 70m², supplied, transported to Pingelly and installed: $200,000. National suppliers quote $100,000 to $180,000 for a fully specified installed classroom before WA transport (BlueSky, 2026). That is about $2,860/m².
- Stage 1 multi-purpose building, about 210m², $600,000, converted to admin, library and student services in 2031 for $80,000; ablutions $250,000; science lab $400,000; design and technology $420,000; food technology $380,000.
- Stage 1 shared site works $125,000, as for the second-hand option; later stages 10% of building cost for service connections, which the new-build prices do not itemise.
- Design and approvals 10%, contingency 15%; furniture as for the second-hand option, paid from the operating budget.
- Escalation from 2027 at the Perth tender price forecasts: 5.2% for 2028, then 4.8% a year (Rider Levett Bucknall (RLB), Q2 2026).

Ten-year financial projections

At 2026 funding rates the school operates at a loss in 2028 and 2029, with a cumulative low of $330,000, and is in surplus from 2030. It recovers the early losses in 2032 and ends 2037 with a cumulative result of $3.19m. Surpluses from 2030 repay the self-supporting loan and fund the asset replacement reserve; the rest is retained by the school. Results include furniture for each new stage, low interest loan repayments and interest on the self-supporting loan. From 2035 enrolments, staffing and loan repayments hold steady, so revenue and costs both rise with indexation and the annual surplus settles at about $600,000.

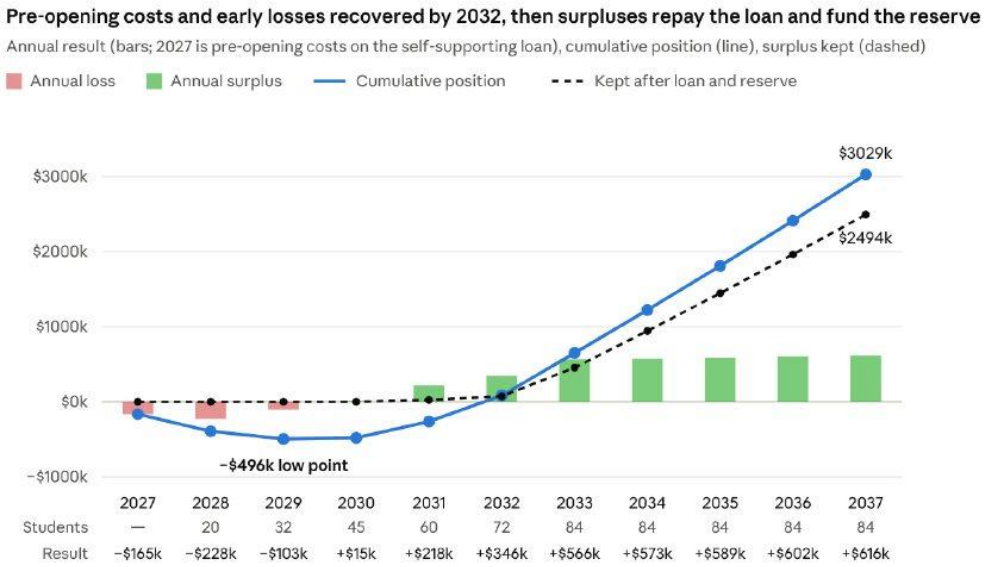


Figure 9: Ten-year financial results

Ten-year model built for this plan from 2026 funding rates and WA salaries · 2027 (pre-opening) to 2037

Table 24: Ten-year financial projections ($000)

$000	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037
Students	20	32	45	60	72	84	84	84	84	84
Commonwealth (recurrent funding)	423	697	1,010	1,387	1,714	2,059	2,121	2,185	2,250	2,318
State (per capita grant)	67	109	157	214	266	320	326	332	339	346
Fees (net of discounts and bad debt)	79	131	189	260	321	386	397	409	421	434
Sponsors (local business)	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
Revenue	**594**	**962**	**1,381**	**1,885**	**2,325**	**2,790**	**2,869**	**2,951**	**3,036**	**3,123**
Payroll (salaries and on-costs)	569	775	1,026	1,258	1,490	1,692	1,742	1,795	1,849	1,904
Teaching resources (curriculum materials, consumables)	25	42	61	83	103	124	128	132	135	140
Admin (insurance, ICT, audit, utilities; shared business services from 2032)	134	149	166	185	227	247	256	266	277	288
Advertising (enrolment marketing)	16	22	23	23	24	18	19	20	20	21

$000	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037
Facilities (cleaning, landscaping, maintenance, PRACC and pool hire)	27	33	43	53	64	76	79	81	83	86
Furniture (each new stage)	32	9	9	19	20	11	11	—	—	—
LILS (loan principal and interest)	—	12	17	27	40	53	61	69	69	69
Self-supporting loan interest (4.5%)	19	22	22	19	10	2	—	—	—	—
Costs	**822**	**1,065**	**1,366**	**1,667**	**1,979**	**2,223**	**2,296**	**2,363**	**2,434**	**2,507**
Result	**−228**	**−103**	**15**	**218**	**346**	**566**	**573**	**589**	**602**	**616**
To self-supporting loan (two thirds)	—	—	(10)	(145)	(231)	(110)	—	—	—	—
To asset reserve (one third, up to the provision)	—	—	(5)	(49)	(65)	(75)	(85)	(85)	(85)	(85)
Retained by the school	—	—	—	23	50	382	488	504	517	530
Cumulative	**−228**	**−330**	**−315**	**−98**	**249**	**815**	**1,388**	**1,977**	**2,579**	**3,195**

Fees are net of 12% discounts and bad debt; sponsors are 50 at $500. Teaching resources are $1,200 per student (2026 dollars), sharing library, sports and practical facilities with Pingelly Primary, the PRACC and the community library, and using digital resources in place of printed textbook sets where possible. Admin rises 4% a year, plus shared business services from 2032. Facilities are $25,000 in 2028 at the railway station (leased for $1), then $30,000 from 2029, rising $8,000 a year to 2033 as the buildings grow (2026 dollars). Furniture is bought as each stage opens. Self-supporting loan interest is 4.5%, with each year's drawdown modelled in January. Two thirds of each surplus repays the self-supporting loan and one third goes to the reserve up to the year's provision; the rest, about $2.49m by 2037, is retained by the school for early LILS repayment, a higher replacement rate, fee relief or the next expansion.

Savings that fund the advertising. Four savings within the school board's control are built into the figures. Together they add about $0.51m over ten years, more than twice the advertising budget, and keep the self-supporting loan under its $0.5m cap:

- **Fee collection:** payment plans, direct debit and prompt follow-up hold discounts and bad debt to 12% of fees, not 15%: about $106,000 over ten years.
- **Sponsors:** 50 local sponsors at $500 a year, not 39, recruited alongside the enrolment campaign: about $59,000.
- **Admin costs:** insurance, ICT, audit and utilities grow 4% a year, not 5%, through group purchasing, multi-year quotes and refurbished or donated ICT: about $147,000.
- **Shared business services:** from 2032, payroll, finance and ICT support are bought in for about $20,000 a year (2026 dollars) instead of employing a half-time office assistant, saving about $30,000 a year: about $193,000.

Further savings are possible but not counted. The National Student Wellbeing Program paid schools $20,280 a year in 2024 to 2027 toward a chaplain or student wellbeing officer; if a new round opens, it

would cover nearly two thirds of the chaplain's cost from 2030. Solar panels on the Stage 1 building would cut utility bills, and specialist and relief teachers can be shared with neighbouring schools.

Asset replacement reserve. The reserve replaces the buildings over a 25-year life, the expected remaining life of good second-hand transportables, straight-line on the cost of the buildings in service, excluding furniture: about $85,000 a year once all seven stages are built. It takes one third of each surplus, which covers the full provision from 2031, and reaches $535,000 by 2037. The provision is on historical cost, so each asset management plan reviews the rate against replacement cost and each building's condition report. Furniture, ICT and equipment are replaced from the operating budget.

Table 25: Asset replacement reserve ($000)

$000	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037
Buildings	—	520	818	1,232	1,632	1,865	2,131	2,131	2,131	2,131
Provision	—	21	33	49	65	75	85	85	85	85
To reserve	—	—	5	49	65	75	85	85	85	85
Reserve	**—**	**—**	**5**	**54**	**120**	**194**	**279**	**365**	**450**	**535**
Provided	—	21	54	103	168	243	328	413	498	584
Unfunded	—	21	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49

Provided is the provision to date; unfunded is provided less the reserve.

The $49,000 unfunded by 2037 is the provision for 2029 and most of 2030, before the first surplus. A 25-year life means the first second-hand buildings fall due for replacement from about 2054; the asset management plan confirms each building's remaining life from its condition report, and the surplus retained by the school can close the gap or fund a higher rate.

Establishment budget and the Shire's money

The school requires $203,000 before opening, from November 2026 to January 2028: $28,000 in 2026/27 and $175,000 in 2027/28. Shire staff prepare the development documents in-house in 2026/27, and the founding principal starts in August 2027, so most costs fall in 2027/28. No Commonwealth or State recurrent funding is available for this period. The Shire spends $40,000 from its own budget on the quantity surveyor's cost plan and building design, the enrolment campaign and incorporation and registration. The self-supporting loan funds the rest ($163,000).

Shire establishment budget. The Shire spends its $40,000 directly, not as a grant to the school, and they are not repaid; they also show the Shire's commitment in the AD and registration applications before the school has a board, staff or income. All other establishment costs are on the self-supporting loan, repaid with interest.

Table 26: Establishment budget

Item	2026/27	2027/28	Total	Funded by
Enrolment campaign	$5,000	$5,000	$10,000	Shire budget
Incorporation and registration	$3,000	$7,000	$10,000	Shire budget
Quantity surveyor and building design	$20,000	—	$20,000	Shire budget
Founding principal	—	$79,000	$79,000	Loan
Business manager	—	$23,000	$23,000	Loan
Curriculum and ICT	—	$30,000	$30,000	Loan
Railway station set-up	—	$10,000	$10,000	Loan
Staff induction (training and materials)	—	$6,000	$6,000	Loan
Contingency (10% of the loan-funded items)	—	$15,000	$15,000	Loan
Total	**$28,000**	**$175,000**	**$203,000**	**Shire budget $40,000; loan $163,000**

The quantity surveyor's cost plan and building design (Feb to Jun 2027) support the Capital Grants application and sit in the 2026/27 budget, because the lean Stage 1 design allowance is too small to recover them. The enrolment campaign runs Nov 2026 to Oct 2027, with the Shire's communications officer, newsletter and website in kind. Incorporation and registration covers insurance, AISWA and ACNC costs. The founding principal works full-time for 5 months (Aug to Dec 2027) with on-costs, and the business manager for 3 months from Oct 2027; January 2028 wages are in the 2028 payroll. Curriculum and ICT covers resources, policies and the student information system, using refurbished or donated ICT and AISWA templates. Railway station set-up and staff induction (training in child safety, first aid and AISWA sessions, and materials) happen in January 2028; Shire crews do the fencing and compliance works in kind, and the furniture is second-hand. Shire staff deliver project management, the AD and registration submissions, legal documents, the financial model, the master plan and the development application in-house, from the Shire operating budget.

Table 27: The Shire's money

Item	Amount	When	Does it come back?
Establishment budget	$40,000	$28,000 in 2026/27, $12,000 in 2027/28	No. The Shire spends it directly on design, the enrolment campaign and incorporation.
Self-supporting loan	Capped at $0.5m	One lump sum a year, August 2027 to January 2029	Yes. The school repays it with interest from two thirds of each surplus, 2030 to 2033.
School's 10% share of Stages 1 to 3	$82,000	2028 to 2030, for Stages 1 to 3	Option 1: met by other grants, at no cost to the Shire. Option 2: paid by the Shire and funded from its profit as head contractor, if it wins the stage tenders.
Shire's net cost	**$40,000**		

The loan covers $163,000 of establishment costs and the 2028 and 2029 operating deficits ($330,000, including loan interest). The senior-years levy meets the school's 10% share of Stages 4 to 7 ($131,000). The $300,000 sponsorship target is not included in any figure in this plan (the student sponsorships in operating revenue are separate); money raised reduces the loan, and only money raised in 2028 or 2029 would lower its peak.

The loan's pre-opening costs are drawn as one sum in August 2027, then one lump sum a year, timed to the school's cash flow; the figures assume each is drawn in January, the upper case for interest: $250,000 in January 2028, which carries the school to its first Commonwealth payment (not likely before April) and covers the 2028 deficit, and $80,000 in January 2029. The cap of $0.5m sits just above the peak at the end of 2029, so Council's exposure matches the plan. The cap is reviewed in October 2027 against paid 2028 enrolments and 2029 expressions of interest.

Table 28: Self-supporting loan schedule

$000	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033
Opening balance	—	165	415	496	486	340	110
Drawn	163	250	80	—	—	—	—
Principal repaid	—	—	—	(10)	(145)	(231)	(110)
Closing balance	**165**	**415**	**496**	**486**	**340**	**110**	**—**
Interest at 4.5%	2	19	22	22	19	10	2
Headroom under the $0.5m cap	335	85	4	14	160	390	—

2027 covers the pre-opening costs from August 2027 to January 2028, with interest added to the balance. The 2028 draw leaves about $22,000 that reduces the January 2029 draw; from 2029 the Commonwealth pays in January, July and October, so no further drawing is needed. If payments arrive on time, drawdowns can be later and interest lower. From 2030 the school pays the interest from its operating budget. Interest over the life of the loan is about $97,000, all paid by the school.

Self-supporting loan and LILS. The two coexist when the self-supporting loan ranks behind LILS. The LILS application asks for all non-LILS loans, other liabilities and the security offered, and the Minister is "under no obligation" to approve a deed letting another lender share security (LILS 2027 form). The self-supporting loan is therefore:

- **On-lent by the Shire.** The Shire borrows from the WA Treasury Corporation and on-lends to the school board under a loan deed, and the school board makes the repayments. The loan is included in the Shire budget or advertised for one month (Local Government Act s6.20) and counts against the Shire's borrowing capacity while it is open.
- **Unsecured or subordinated**, so LILS keeps first claim on the school's assets.
- **Principal repaid from two thirds of each surplus** (from 2030 on this plan), with one third to the asset replacement reserve and interest at the Shire's WA Treasury Corporation rate (4.5% assumed). Repayment follows the surplus, so it does not weaken the school's capacity to service LILS.
- **Disclosed in both applications.** The Capital Grants Program sets the grant by what the school and its community can contribute "in cash and loans", so AISWA will count the self-supporting loan. The loan figure is agreed with AISWA before either application is lodged.

The Shire confirms its power to lend to the school board, its WA Treasury Corporation terms, and the loan's treatment in its long-term financial plan.

Capital funding plan

Three Capital Grants applications and seven low interest loans fund the second-hand buildings, with the school contributing 10% cash to each stage. The planning split is 55% grant, 35% loan, 10% cash; AISWA determines the final grant share. The new-build fallback uses the same split over the same seven stages.

Table 29: Capital funding by stage ($000)

Stage ($000)	Buildings	Grant 55%	LILS 35%	Cash 10%	Furniture	Grant round	Loan
1 (2028)	383	211	134	38	32	2027, yr 1	Sep 2027
2 (2029)	138	76	48	14	9	2027, yr 2	Sep 2028
3 (2030)	298	164	104	30	9	2027, yr 3	Sep 2029
4 (2031)	414	228	145	41	19	2030, yr 1	Sep 2030
5 (2032)	400	220	140	40	20	2030, yr 2	Sep 2031
6 (2033)	233	128	82	23	11	2030, yr 3	Sep 2032
7 (2034)	266	146	93	27	11	2033, yr 1	Sep 2033

Stage ($000)	Buildings	Grant 55%	LILS 35%	Cash 10%	Furniture	Grant round	Loan
Total	**2,131**	**1,172**	**746**	**213**	**111**		

Grant rounds close in March (2027, 2030 and 2033). The 2027 round funds Stages 1 to 3 by forward commitment, the 2030 round Stages 4 to 6 by forward commitment, and the 2033 round Stage 7.

Loan repayments start the year after each draw and reach about $69,000 a year from 2035, carried in the operating budget, and hold at that level until the first loan is repaid in 2043. Growing Regions, Wheatbelt Regional Economic Development (RED) grants and Lotterywest are the first option for the school's 10% share of Stages 1 to 3; the plan does not rely on them, because option 2, a Shire contribution, covers the share if they are not secured.

Senior-years building reserve. A building levy of $400 per student in 2028 and 2029, rising to $450 from 2030, is charged on top of the tuition fee and held in a separate reserve. Health Care Card families are exempt, allowed for at 15%. The reserve is the school's own cash contribution to Stages 4 to 7, the Year 10 to 12 expansions and specialist rooms, and is declared to AISWA as part of the school's contribution in the 2030 and 2033 Capital Grants applications.

Table 30: Senior-years building reserve ($000)

$000	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037
Collected	7	11	17	23	28	32	32	32	32	32
Applied	—	—	—	(41)	(40)	(23)	(27)	—	—	—
Balance	**7**	**18**	**35**	**16**	**4**	**13**	**18**	**50**	**83**	**115**

The levy meets the school's full $131,000 share for Stages 4 to 7, so only Stages 1 to 3 ($82,000) need other grants or a Shire contribution. From 2035 the reserve builds again, reaching about $115,000 by 2037 for building renewal or the next expansion.

Capital and debt position

Debt peaks at $0.76m in 2030 and falls to $0.50m at the end of 2037, all of it on low interest loans by then. Against that the school holds $2.13m of buildings, 55% of them grant-funded, a $535,000 asset replacement reserve and its retained surpluses.

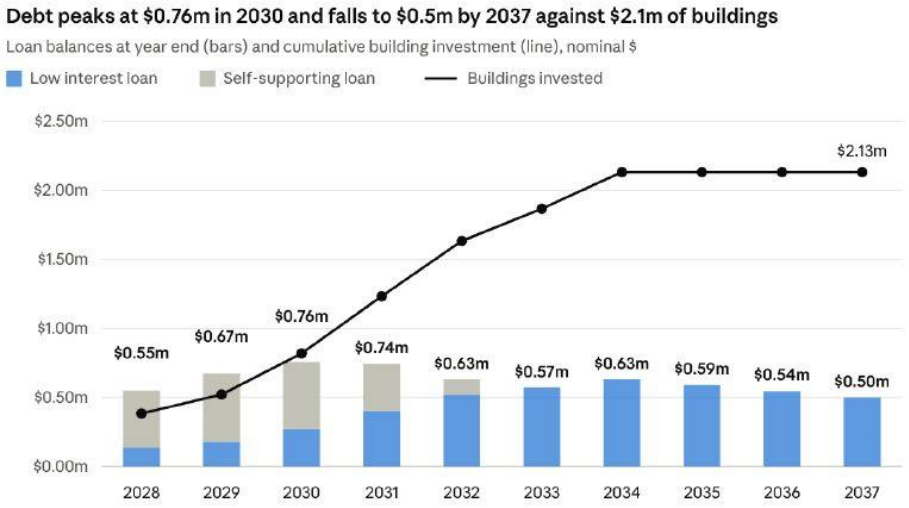


Figure 10: Debt position, 2028 to 2037

Ten-year model built for this plan · LILS at 4.5% over 15 years; self-supporting loan at 4.5%, repaid from two thirds of each surplus · 2028 to 2037

Table 31: Capital and debt position ($000)

$000	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037
Buildings	383	138	298	414	400	233	266	—	—	—
Grant	211	76	164	228	220	128	146	—	—	—
LILS drawn	134	48	104	145	140	82	93	—	—	—
10% share	38	14	30	41	40	23	27	—	—	—
LILS repaid	—	6	9	14	22	30	35	41	43	45
Self-supporting loan drawn	415	80	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Self-supporting loan repaid	—	—	(10)	(145)	(231)	(110)	—	—	—	—
LILS owed	**134**	**176**	**271**	**401**	**519**	**571**	**629**	**588**	**545**	**500**
Self-supporting loan owed	**415**	**496**	**486**	**340**	**110**	**—**	**—**	**—**	**—**	**—**

Repayments shown are principal; interest on both loans is in the financial table. The 2028 self-supporting loan balance includes the pre-opening costs.

Risks and assumptions

Risks and mitigations

The risk that could stop a 2028 opening is the AD decision; the rest change the size of the school's early losses. The Shire's own risks as landlord, lender and contractor are in the Council Decision Pathway.

Table 32: Risks and mitigations

Risk and effect	Response and decision point
AD late or refused, or the shorter period not granted. Registration cannot be lodged; no 2028 opening.	Brief the Minister early; lodge 18 Dec 2026 with strong demand evidence. Registration evidence ready by Mar 2027. Defer to 2029 if the AD is not in force by 30 Jun 2027.
Second-hand buildings not funded. Capital Grants or LILS will not fund used transportables.	Written confirmation from AISWA and the Department before the expression of interest (EOI). Fallback: new build at $5.82m, Shire contribution $421,000, loan cap about $0.55m, ten-year result $2.47m. Nov 2026.
Second-hand units unsuitable or unavailable. Defects, code upgrades or no suitable stock after approval.	Condition report and remaining-life estimate before each purchase; 10% contingency; shortlist of units and suppliers; new modular for any stage that cannot be sourced. Each January from 2028.
Delayed recruitment (16 to 84). −$262,000 with staffing matched to enrolments; loan peaks at $0.72m, above the $0.5m cap, cleared in 2033. **Sustained low enrolment** (Year 7 intake of 12 to 15, or a plateau below about 50 students) is met by the school board reducing staffing; combined with lower Commonwealth funding it does not recover.	Catchment-wide campaign; recruit the 2029 intake at the same time; staffing set on October enrolments; loan cap reviewed against paid 2028 enrolments and 2029 expressions of interest, with Council deciding whether to raise it, defer or not proceed. Oct 2027.
Commonwealth funding lower. Capacity to contribute (CTC) score of 96: −$740,000; half the disadvantage loading: −$0.92m; loan cleared in 2034.	Department and AISWA estimate before lodging. Jan 2027.
First Commonwealth payment late. A new school's first payment is not likely before April, and the January 2028 draw covers that. If the funding application is approved after August, nothing arrives until about October. The school is	Lodge the funding application as soon as teaching starts; the Department confirms the approval timeline in its January 2027 estimate; Council agrees in July 2027 to consider a temporary increase in the cap if approval slips past July. Feb

Risk and effect	Response and decision point
then short the payments due from April to September, about $280,000 of its $423,000 Commonwealth funding for 2028, which would take the loan to about $0.70m, above the cap, until the October payment arrives.	2028.
Size loading tapers below 100 students. – $2.54m; loan cleared in 2038.	Department's written estimate. Jan 2027.
Capital Grant below 55% or refused. Stage 1 delayed; at 30%, −$300,000.	Backup venue; minimum viable project. Dec 2027.
Grant forward-committed or late. A $0.21m Stage 1 grant paid in 2029 needs bridging.	Seek 2028 funds and an initial advance; stage payments to claims. Backup: bank or Shire bridging loan, about $15,000 interest (12 months at 7%). EOI, Nov 2026.
Teacher recruitment. Courses not staffed.	Competitive pay, early offers, optional rent allowance. Offers Sep 2027.
Fee collection at 75%. −$355,000.	Clear fee policy, payment plans, sponsorship. Each term.
Nearby state schools object. Slower AD.	Brief the principals and the Department before lodging; offer shared programs. Dec 2026.
School closes after building. Capital Grant repayable; transportables on Shire land.	Funding agreement sets assets and exit terms; transportables can be relocated or sold. Mar 2027.

Dollar effects are on the ten-year result unless stated.

Assumptions and sources

These figures use 2026 rates. The assumptions below are confirmed before lodging.

Status of the key settings. Confirmed means set by a published rate or rule. Planning assumption means used in the model but not yet confirmed. Written confirmation required names who confirms it and when. Council decision and Stop/go threshold match the Council Decision Pathway.

Table 33: Status of the key settings

Setting	Status	Basis and next step
Commonwealth base funding: $18,180 per secondary student (2026); new schools at 80% of the Schooling Resource	Confirmed	Published rates (Independent Schools Australia, Feb 2026)

Setting	Status	Basis and next step
Standard		
Commonwealth loadings: disadvantage, Aboriginal, disability and size	Planning assumption; written confirmation required	Department of Education estimate, Jan 2027
Capacity to contribute (CTC) score of 93 or lower	Planning assumption; written confirmation required	Set from families' addresses once enrolled; Department estimate Jan 2027; a score of 96 is tested in Risks
State per capita category G	Planning assumption	Published 2026 rate; the Minister sets the category after registration
Second-hand buildings eligible for Capital Grants and low interest loans	Written confirmation required	AISWA and the Department, before the Nov 2026 expression of interest; if not, the new-build fallback applies
Capital Grant share of 55%	Planning assumption	AISWA's assessment, Dec 2027
Low interest loan terms: 4.5% over 15 years	Planning assumption; written confirmation required	Department of Education, with the Stage 1 application, Sep 2027
Teacher and principal pay	Confirmed (WA public scales); written confirmation required (industrial instrument)	AISWA, Mar 2027
Enrolment conversion: register, offers, paid enrolments	Stop/go threshold	30 names Mar 2027, 20 offers Aug 2027, 20 paid Oct 2027; 30 expressions of interest for 2029 by Oct 2027; below 12, cut 2028 staffing
Advance determination with a shorter period	Stop/go threshold	Minister's discretion; AD in force by 30 Jun 2027 or the opening moves to 2029
Establishment budget	Council decision	Nov 2026
Self-supporting loan and cap	Council decision; stop/go threshold	Approved Jul 2027; cap reviewed Oct 2027 against paid 2028 enrolments and 2029 expressions of interest
School's 10% share of Stages 1	Planning assumption; written	Grant applications from 2027;

Setting	Status	Basis and next step
to 3 from other grants (option 1)	confirmation required	AISWA confirms the grants count as the school's share; otherwise option 2, a Shire contribution funded from its head contractor profit
Shire tendering as head contractor	Council decision; written confirmation required	Council authorises each tender from Dec 2027; AISWA accepts the Shire's declared roles (Capital Grants cl. 63(m) and 67)
Advertising budget: $15,000 in 2028, $20,000 a year 2029 to 2032, $15,000 a year from 2033 (2026 dollars)	Planning assumption	The school board sets it in each year's budget against the enrolment results
Savings: fee losses 12%, 50 sponsors, admin costs growing 4% a year, shared business services from 2032	Planning assumption	School board: fee policy and collection from 2028, sponsor drive from 2027, service agreement before 2032

More on the key settings

- CTC score: assumed 93 or lower (90% of base). New schools get a score from their families' addresses; Pingelly's low median income supports a low score, but farm families may lift it.
- Socio-educational and Aboriginal loadings, size loading below 100 students and location loading (Pingelly is outside the major cities; location loading is left out as upside).
- Asset replacement reserve: 25-year life for second-hand buildings (40 years on the new-build fallback) on historical cost, reviewed against each unit's condition report, funded from one third of each surplus while the self-supporting loan is outstanding; tested against replacement cost in the school's asset management plan.
- Enrolments and staffing held at 2033 levels from 2034 to 2037, with no further building after Stage 7 in 2034.

Funding rules that shape this plan

- **Capital Grants Program** (2025 guidelines): new schools may apply before receiving recurrent funding (cl. 19); funds can be committed over two future years (cl. 37 to 38); projects must be sized on sound enrolment projections (cl. 28); no tender before approval (cl. 63(c)); the grant is cancelled if the school is not registered and funded by the end of the funding year (cl. 22). Grants over $1.5m carry a 20-year repayment period, covered by the 20-year reserve lease.
- **AISWA Capital Grant Association:** the board registers as a prospective member before the expression of interest opens in November 2026 (AISWA).
- **Low Interest Loan Scheme:** lodged in September for funds the following year; for a new school, funds flow only after AD approval; the school must put in at least 10% cash before drawing (LILS 2027 form). The model assumes 4.5% over 15 years, to be confirmed with the Department.

- **Payment timing (no bridging loan):** Capital Grants are paid by reimbursement. The Commonwealth pays AISWA in 11 monthly instalments from February (cl. 139); AISWA may pay an initial advance, then pays against invoices and progress statements (cl. 148), may require the school's own share to be spent first (cl. 149), and holds the final 10% until completion documents, due within seven months of completion, are accepted (AISWA Capital Grant Association (CGA) procedures). Stage 1 needs no separate bridging loan if four conditions hold: the school's 10% ($38,000) pays the purchase deposit in January 2028; the purchase contract's progress payments follow grant claims, with the contract retention matching the grant's final 10%; the balance falls due after the LILS draw, around July 2028; and Stage 1 is funded from AISWA's 2028 allocation, not forward-committed to 2029. The Shire advances its 2028 money in January. Forward-committed grants can arrive one or two years after construction, so the Stage 1 payment year is confirmed at the expression of interest, with a bank or Shire bridging loan as the backup.
- **School 10% share: other grants, then the Shire's head contractor profit.** Option 1: the school applies for other grants (Growing Regions, RED grants and Lotterywest) to meet its 10% share of Stages 1 to 3; AISWA confirms in writing that these grants count as the school's share. Option 2: where grants are not secured, the Shire pays the share as a cash capital contribution, funded from its profit as head contractor for each stage. It subcontracts the modular supply and installation, delivers the site and civil works with its own crews, supervises in-house, and carries the works under its existing local government insurance as a registered builder. The Shire prices each tender within the stage budget at a margin within the normal range for regional builders. Savings against the approved project budget reduce the grant instead (cl. 165), so the contribution comes from the Shire's profit, not from budget savings. In-kind work cannot count toward the school's share (cl. 111), so the contribution is paid in cash and the works are invoiced at the tendered price. The Shire competes for each stage through public tender (cl. 64(j) to 66), called only after grant approval (cl. 63(c)), and declares its roles as landlord, lender, funder and contractor to AISWA (cl. 63(m) and 67). An independent consultant certifies claims, and a private building surveyor certifies the buildings. Each unit's purchase price is fixed at order, and each unit has a condition report before purchase, to limit the Shire's overrun risk.

Updated funding rates (2026, indexed each year)

- **Commonwealth:** 2026 secondary base of $18,180 per student (Independent Schools Australia (ISA), Feb 2026). At a CTC score of 93 or lower the school gets 90% of base. Loadings assumed: half the students in the lowest socio-educational quartile, 15% Aboriginal students, 12% at the supplementary and 2% at the substantial disability level, and a small-school size loading scaled to enrolments below 100. New schools are funded at 80% of their Schooling Resource Standard (SRS) entitlement. That gives about $21,100 per student in 2028.
- **State:** Category G (very low fee, rural) at $3,223 per Year 7 to 10 student in 2026 and $3,579 in Years 11 and 12, indexed 2% a year (WA per capita rates). The category is the Minister's decision.
- **Fees:** $4,500 in 2028, rising 3% a year. Stationery booklists, camps and excursions are charged to families at cost, so the school funds only core teaching resources.

The model is cash-based: it includes loan repayments, not depreciation.

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Wheatbelt Regional College: questions and answers

Why does Pingelly need a high school?

Pingelly is a proud farming, heritage and arts community that calls itself "positive by nature", and its young people and families are what keep it going: on the farms, in the school, the sporting clubs, the bush fire brigades and local businesses. Children who go to high school in Narrogin or Brookton grow up seeing those towns, not Pingelly, as home, and fewer come back. Without young people and families, the community will not survive. Yet Pingelly has had no high school since 2005. When children finish primary school at 12, families face a long bus trip each day to Brookton or Narrogin, boarding away from home, or leaving town. Over time this has meant fewer young families and fewer students finishing school here. The Pingelly Community Plan 2023 to 2033, shaped by community surveys and workshops, includes an action to help an independent secondary school open in Pingelly, and 88% of the 159 people in the 2024 school survey supported one.

What is Wheatbelt Regional College?

A proposed independent, non-denominational secondary school for Pingelly and the surrounding district, run by a local not-for-profit school board. It is open to students of every background and faith.

When and where would it open?

The plan is to open in February 2028 with a Year 7 class of about 20 at the Pingelly railway station. In 2029 the school moves into its own buildings on the Shire reserve at the corner of Brown and Review Streets, beside the Pingelly Recreation and Cultural Centre (PRACC) and the pool. It adds one year level each year, reaching Years 7 to 12 and about 84 students by 2033.

What will students learn?

The full Western Australian Curriculum in small classes of 16 to 20, with university entrance (ATAR) and vocational pathways in Years 11 and 12. The school builds on what the district does well: agriculture and the land, sport and wellbeing at the PRACC and pool, and community and culture.

Who can enrol?

Any student can apply. Each applicant provides a short letter from their primary school principal or a community referee, such as a coach, employer or Elder, about their behaviour and attitude to learning. Families agree to the school's behaviour expectations. The letter is about a good start at the school, not about marks.

How much will it cost families?

Fees are $4,500 a year in 2028. That is well below other regional independent schools, which charge more than $13,000 a year for Year 7, and a fraction of boarding, which costs more than $15,000 a year at Narrogin. Bursaries are available for Health Care Card holders and families in hardship, and fees can be paid by term or by monthly direct debit.

How will students get there?

Students who live more than 4.5km away travel free on the existing Pingelly Primary School bus routes, and the school keeps the same start and finish times. Families without a bus route can claim the State's conveyance allowance. Families further away can use the country homestay program, with their child staying with a Pingelly host family during the week and coming home at weekends.

Who runs the school, and what is the Shire's role?

The school board runs the school, not Council. The Shire is helping it start: it pays for the early design, enrolment campaign and setting up the board ($40,000 from the existing budget), leases the land, and may later lend the school money, which the school repays with interest. Council decides each step separately and can stop at any point.

What does it mean for other schools?

Families who choose Brookton District High School or Narrogin Senior High School keep their current schools and buses. The college gives families another choice close to home, and gives families a reason to stay in Pingelly through primary school.

What happens next?

Council considers the first step at its meeting on 18 November 2026. If it goes ahead, the school board applies to the Minister for Education in December 2026, and an enrolment register opens for families interested in Year 7 in 2028 and 2029. Paid enrolments in October 2027 confirm whether the school opens in February 2028.

How can I find out more or register interest?

Contact the Shire of Pingelly on (08) 9887 1066, email admin@pingelly.wa.gov.au, or visit 17 Queen Street, Pingelly. The business plan and Council decision pathway are attached to the Council agenda.

Wheatbelt Regional College Steering Committee Terms of Reference

Purpose

The steering committee sets up the school board for Wheatbelt Regional College, briefs the Minister for Education and prepares the advance determination (AD) application, so that the college can open in February 2028. When the school board is incorporated, the steering committee becomes its founding board.

Status

Council established the steering committee on 18 November 2026 (Item 14.1). It is a working group. It is not a committee of Council under the Local Government Act 1995 and has no delegated authority. It cannot make decisions for Council, commit Shire funds or bind the Shire. Matters that need a Council decision, such as the leases, the self-supporting loan and any capital contribution, go to Council through a report from the Chief Executive Officer (CEO), as set out in the Wheatbelt Regional College Council Decision Pathway.

Membership

The Shire President; a member of the Pingelly Recreation and Cultural Centre (PRACC) board; the Chief Executive Officer; relevant Shire staff; and two community members.

The committee elects its chair at its first meeting. Shire staff provide project and administrative support.

Choosing the community members. The Shire calls for expressions of interest for at least two weeks after Council's resolution. The Shire President chooses the two members and reports their names to Council. Matters for consideration include:

- **Skills:** relevant skills or experience, such as education, business, finance or community work.
- **Parent:** being a parent or carer of a child who could attend the college.
- **Local:** living or working in the college's catchment, from Brookton to Williams.
- **Balance:** a mix across the community, such as town and rural families, men and women, and different ages and backgrounds.
- **Commitment:** availability to meet regularly until 18 December 2026, willingness to serve on the founding board and to complete governance training by June 2027.

Responsibilities

1. Incorporate the school board under the Associations Incorporation Act 2015 and register it with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC).
2. Identify further members as needed for a founding board of five to nine, which can include the CEO, covering education leadership, finance and audit, law, building and property, Aboriginal community and catchment parents. The principal and two teachers join the board once appointed.
3. Brief the Minister for Education.
4. Prepare the AD application, with advice from the Association of Independent Schools of Western Australia (AISWA), for lodgement by 18 December 2026.
5. Guide the work funded by the Shire's $40,000 establishment budget: the cost plan and building design, the enrolment campaign, and incorporation and registration.

Meetings

The committee meets as often as needed to lodge the AD application by 18 December 2026. A quorum is a majority of members. Shire staff keep brief notes of decisions and actions, and the CEO reports progress to Council.

Conflicts of interest

Members declare any interest in a matter before it is discussed. The CEO and relevant Shire staff advise Council on the loan, lease and head contracts and declare an interest on those matters. The Shire President represents the Shire. The PRACC board member declares an interest in the shared-use agreement. Members keep confidential any information the committee treats as confidential.

Term

These terms of reference apply from Council's resolution until the school board is incorporated in December 2026. The steering committee then becomes the founding board, which governs the college independently of Council under its own constitution.

14.2. Ordinary Council Meeting Schedule 2027

File Reference: **ADM0310**
Location: **Not Applicable**
Applicant: **Not Applicable**
Author: **Governance and Executive Officer**
Disclosure of Interest: **Nil**
Attachments: **Public Notice – Ordinary Council Meeting Dates December 2026 and 2027**
Previous Reference: **Nil**

Summary
Council is presented with the proposed Ordinary Council meeting dates for the 2027 calendar year as per the requirements of the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996*; and a rescheduled date for the December 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting.

Background
Every year, as per the Regulation requirements, Council is presented with the proposed meeting dates for the following calendar year so that advertising can occur to inform the residents and allow Councillors and staff to plan for the meetings.

Council currently meets the third Wednesday of the month, with the exception of December (2nd Tuesday) commencing at 2pm.

Comment
It is proposed that Council continue to meet on the third Wednesday of each month for the 2027 calendar year with the exception of January 2027 where no meeting will be held and December 2027 where the meeting will be scheduled for the second Tuesday due to proximity of Christmas and the School Concert on the second Wednesday. The scheduling of the dates and times of the ordinary meeting might not suit each member, however, is designed to:

- Accommodate the majority of elected members
- Allow for the maximum participation of Elected Members and members of the public.
- Have a regular time and date in order to assist with the scheduling of other activities; and
- Not to conflict with nearby Local Governments, which allows for regional meetings to be more easily scheduled.

It is recommended that the December 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting be rescheduled from Tuesday, 8 December to Wednesday, 16 December 2026. The 16 December 2026 is the third Wednesday of the month, being Council's usual meeting day. Public consultation on the Shire's local laws closes at 8am on Wednesday 9 December 2026, and the later meeting date will allow time for an item to be prepared and presented to Council at the December meeting. The original date was endorsed at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 19 November 2025 (Motion #13659).

A single combined public notice will be given for the rescheduled December 2026 meeting and the 2027 meeting schedule.

Motion 13659 CARRIED 7/0
1. Endorse the following Ordinary Council Meeting dates for the 2026 calendar year commencing at 2pm:

January 2026 (no meeting)	15 July 2026
18 February 2026	19 August 2026
18 March 2026	16 September 2026
15 April 2026	21 October 2026
20 May 2026	18 November 2026
17 June 2026	8 December 2026 (second Tuesday)

Council is free to set the frequency of the meetings to whichever day and time it prefers, however should be conscious of staff costs associated with non-traditional work hours for administration staff and the set-up and preparation of meeting requirements.

Consultation
The matter has been discussed with the Chief Executive Officer, Shire President and Deputy Shire President.

Statutory Environment
Local Government Act 1995, Sections 5.3 and 5.25(1)(g)
Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996, Regulation 12

Regional Local Governments usually meet on a monthly basis, with the exception of January, and meetings cannot be more than 3 months apart.

A local government is required to give local public notice of any changes to the dates, times or place of the scheduled Council Meetings pursuant to the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996*.

Policy Implications
There are no policy implications associated with this report.

Financial Implications
There are no financial implications evident at this time.

Strategic Implications
This matter is business as usual and has no strategic implications.

Risk Implications

Risk:	There are no risk implications, as this matter is compliance and business as usual.		
Consequence Theme:	Compliance	**Impact:**	Insignificant
Consequence:	No noticeable regulatory / statutory impact		
Likelihood Rating:	Rare	**Risk Matrix:**	Low (1)
Action Plan:	Acceptable with adequate controls, managed by routine procedures and subject to annual monitoring.		

Voting Requirements:
Simple Majority required

Officer's Recommendation:

That Council:

(1) Endorse the following Ordinary Council Meeting dates for the 2027 calendar year commencing at 2pm:

January 2027 (no meeting)	**21 July 2027**
17 February 2027	**18 August 2027**
17 March 2027	**15 September 2027**
21 April 2027	**20 October 2027**
19 May 2027	**17 November 2027**
16 June 2027	**14 December 2027 (second Tuesday)**

(2) Advertise the rescheduled December 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting date and the 2027 schedule of Ordinary Council Meeting dates in a combined public notice on the Shire of Pingelly public noticeboard, in the Pingelly Times, on the Shire of Pingelly Website and on social media prior to the commencement of the new year.

(3) Request the Chief Executive Officer to convene these meetings, on the third Wednesday commencing at 2pm with the exception of January and December.

(4) Reschedule the December 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting date to the Wednesday 16 December 2026.

Moved: _____ Seconded: _____

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

Council Meeting Dates December 2026 and 2027

It is hereby notified for public information that the Ordinary meetings of Council are held on the third Wednesday of the month (except in January and December) in the Council Chambers, 17 Queen Street, Pingelly, commencing at 2.00 pm. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

December 2026 meeting rescheduled
The December 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting has been rescheduled from Tuesday 8 December 2026 to Wednesday 16 December 2026, commencing at 2.00 pm in the Council Chambers.

Meeting dates for 2027 are as follows:

January 2027 (no meeting)	21 July 2027
17 February 2027	18 August 2027
17 March 2027	15 September 2027
21 April 2027	20 October 2027
19 May 2027	17 November 2027
16 June 2027	14 December 2027 (second Tuesday)

The Shire of Pingelly welcomes community participation during public question time. Questions must be provided in writing prior to the commencement of the meeting.

Please ensure all other correspondence or items to be presented to Council are delivered to the Shire Office by 5.00 pm on the Tuesday, eight days prior to the meeting.

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Shire of Pingelly
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14.3. Installation of Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) Camera

File Reference: **ADM0537**
Location: **Not Applicable**
Applicant: **Not Applicable**
Author: **Chief Executive Officer**
Disclosure of Interest: **Nil**
Attachments: **Nil**
Previous Reference: **Nil**

Summary
Council is requested to approve the installation of one automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) camera, funded under the State Government CCTV Grant Program.

Background
The State Government CCTV Grant Program is administered by the Department of Local Government, Industry Regulation and Safety in collaboration with WA Police. It funds local governments to install new CCTV and ANPR cameras.

On 15 May 2026 the Shire applied for $100,000 for five cameras. The application was partially successful, with $20,343 approved for one camera at a location approved by WA Police. A Financial Assistance Agreement was signed in July 2026 and the grant has been received. Community safety was the number one concern of the community in the 2025 Community Survey.

Community concern has been raised about the ANPR camera, including how it differs from the Shire's existing CCTV cameras, where the data goes and who controls it.

Comment
At Corporate Discussion in October 2026, the State Operations Command Division of WA Police gave Councillors a presentation on the ANPR camera system. On that basis, it is recommended that the Shire proceed with the installation of the ANPR camera.

There is no material change to the arrangements for the Shire's CCTV. The Shire already shares its CCTV with WA Police under a Memorandum of Understanding, and police access remains live footage only, with no recordings accessed. Connecting the CCTV to the WA Police vGRID system, which is operated by SaferCities Pty Ltd and hosted in Australia, updates the Memorandum of Understanding, provides a more reliable interface than the current system and allows other WA Police officers to view the live footage. The new Memorandum of Understanding replaces the Shire's 2010 CCTV Management and Operations Manual. WA Police's contract with vGRID applies the privacy obligations of the *Privacy and Responsible Information Sharing Act 2024* (WA).

The only change arising from this proposal is the addition of the ANPR camera, which is a secure system. It reads the number plates of vehicles passing it and passes those reads automatically to WA Police. The system meets the Essential Eight cyber security controls and operates within legal guardrails. The *Privacy and Responsible Information Sharing Act 2024* (WA) applies, and it is unlawful for WA Police to share ANPR data, or to view it, without a valid reason. Facial recognition is not used and is not permitted on the Shire's CCTV or the ANPR camera.

WA Police will keep the ANPR camera footage indefinitely to make the information more useful for investigating historical crimes, and more accurate, as the recordings include a description of the vehicle rather than relying on the number plate read alone. The information gathered is genuinely useful for police operations. Examples include helping police locate a vehicle being driven by a person reported by family as missing or at risk, such as a person experiencing dementia or suicidal ideation. Many other local governments have installed ANPR cameras.

As the ANPR camera relies on reading number plates, it will not stop an offender who removes or falsifies plates. ANPR is a tool to support police and does not replace police resourcing, attendance or investigation. Its value is in supporting the investigation of offences after they have occurred.

Consultation
WA Police approved the location of the camera, and the State Operations Command Division of WA Police presented to Councillors on the ANPR camera system at Corporate Discussion in October 2026.

Statutory Environment
Local Government Act 1995, section 3.1 – General function
Privacy and Responsible Information Sharing Act 2024 (WA)

Policy Implications
There are no policy implications associated with this report.

Financial Implications
The grant of $20,343 has been received. The purchase of the camera and the WA Police installation invoice are to be met from the grant. The camera's data plan is an ongoing Shire cost. There are no other financial implications at this stage.

Strategic Implications

Outcome 3. A safe, healthy and active community.
Objective 3.1. Partner with local police and others to improve community safety.
Action 3.1.2. Collaborate with local Police and the community to develop an overarching CCTV Plan for the region and install CCTV cameras in priority locations.

Risk Framework

Risk:	Community concern about surveillance and the use of number plate data.		
Consequence Theme:	Reputational	**Impact:**	Moderate
Consequence:	Public embarrassment, moderate impact, low or moderate news profile		
Likelihood Rating:	Possible	**Risk Matrix:**	Moderate (9)
Action Plan:	Acceptable with adequate controls, managed by specific procedures, subject to semi-annual monitoring.		

Voting Requirements:
Simple Majority required

Recommendation:

That Council:

(1) Note that the Shire has received $20,343 under the State Government CCTV Grant Program for one automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) camera, under a Financial Assistance Agreement signed in July 2026.

(2) Approve the installation of the ANPR camera, to be configured and installed by WA Police.

Moved: _____ Seconded: _____

15. DIRECTORATE OF CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

15.1. Accounts Paid by Authority – October 2026

File Reference: **ADM0066**
Location: **Not Applicable**
Applicant: **Not Applicable**
Author: **Finance Officer**
Disclosure of Interest: **Nil**
Attachments: **15.1 (i) Accounts Paid Presented for Endorsement – October 2026**
15.1 (ii) Credit Card and Fuel Card Report – October 2026
Previous Reference: **Nil**

Summary
Council is requested to receive the list of accounts paid by authority for the month of October 2026.

Background
In accordance with *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* Clause 13
(1) schedules of all payments made through Council's bank accounts are presented to the Committee and to Council.

Comment
Unless otherwise identified, all payments have been made in accordance with Council's adopted 2026/2027 Budget.

Consultation
Nil

Statutory Environment
Regulation 12 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations* provides that:
(1) A payment may only be made from the municipal fund or the trust fund —
  (a) if the local government has delegated to the CEO the exercise of its power to make payments from those funds — by the CEO; or
  (b) otherwise, if the payment is authorised in advance by a resolution of the council.
(2) The council must not authorise a payment from those funds until a list prepared under regulation 13(2) containing details of the accounts to be paid has been presented to the council.

Regulation 13 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations* provides that:
(1) If the local government has delegated to the CEO the exercise of its power to make payments from the municipal fund or the trust fund, a list of accounts paid by the CEO is to be prepared each month showing for each account paid since the last such list was prepared —
  (a) the payee's name;
  (b) the amount of the payment;
  (c) the date of the payment; and
  (d) sufficient information to identify the transaction.
(2) A list of accounts for approval to be paid is to be prepared each month showing —
  (a) for each account which requires council authorisation in that month —
    (i) the payee's name;
    (ii) the amount of the payment; and
    (iii) sufficient information to identify the transaction; and
  (b) the date of the meeting of the Council to which the list is to be presented.
(3) A list prepared under sub regulation (1) or (2) is to be —
  (a) presented to the Council at the next ordinary meeting of the council after the list is prepared; and
  (b) recorded in the minutes of that meeting.

Policy Implications
There are no policy implications associated with this report.

Financial Implications
There are no known financial implications upon either the Council's current budget or long-term financial plan.

Strategic Implications
The presentation of the list of accounts paid is a statutory requirement.

Risk Implications

Risk:	Failure to present a detailed listing of payments in the prescribed form would result in non- compliance with the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, which may result in a qualified audit.		
Consequence Theme:	Reputational / Compliance	**Impact:**	Minor
Consequence:	Low impact, a small number of complaints. Some temporary non-compliance		
Likelihood Rating:	Unlikely	**Risk Matrix:**	Low (4)
Action Plan:	Risk is acceptable with adequate controls, managed by routine procedures and subject to annual monitoring.		

Voting Requirements:
Simple Majority Required

Officer's Recommendation:

That Council receive the Accounts for Payments for October 2026 as authorised under delegated authority and in accordance with the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996:

To 31 October 2026:

Municipal Account	**$546,841.02**

Moved: _____ Seconded: _____

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ACCOUNTS PAID PRESENTED FOR ENDORSEMENT OCTOBER 2026						
EFT NUMBER	**DATE**	**CREDITOR**	**INVOICE DESCRIPTION**	**BANK**		**TOTAL**
EFT13601	**02/10/2026**	**GRAVEL CREATIONS**	**FIRE MITIGATION ADVISORY SERVICES - MON 14/09/2026 - THU 24/09/2026**	**1**		**$ 2,805.00**
INV 0015	26/09/2026	GRAVEL CREATIONS	FIRE MITIGATION ADVISORY SERVICES - MON 14/09/2026 - THU 24/09/2026, FIRE MITIGATION ADVISORY SERVICES - TUES 15/09/2026, FIRE MITIGATION ADVISORY SERVICES - SUN 20/09/2026, FIRE MITIGATION ADVISORY SERVICES - TUES 22/09/2026, FIRE MITIGATION ADVISORY SERVICES - WED 23/09/2026, FIRE MITIGATION ADVISORY SERVICES - THUR 24/09/2026		2,805.00	
EFT13602	**02/10/2026**	**BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES**	**PAINT, ADAPTERS & EXTENSION LEADS - XMAS VILLAGE**	**1**		**$ 722.72**
INV 2182/00314909	03/09/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	20M EXTENSION LEAD, CABLE TIES 200MM X 4.6M, MASTER PADLOCK 4PK, POWER DOUBLE ADAPTER, 10M LENGTH OF 4.6MM CHAIN		111.69	
INV 2182/00317455	06/09/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	4L TRUE RED GLOSS DULUX WEATHER SHIELD PAINT, 4L GLOSS WEATHER SHIELS TAUBMANS NEUTRAL, DOUBLE ADAPTERS, 5M 10AMP EXTENSION LEADS, 4 SEASONS EXTERIOR PAINT WHITE		353.01	
INV 2182/00429726	07/09/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	PAINT BRUSH 50MM, PAINT ROLLER SET 100MM, PAINT 4 SEASONS EXTERIOR 10L WHITE, DOUBLE ADAPTERS, 5MTR EXTENSION LEADS, PAINT TRAY		219.77	
INV 2182/00320315	08/09/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	PAINT ROLLER KIT 100MM, PAINT TRAYS 100MM, EXTENSION LEAD 5M, 6 OUTLET POWER BOARD, 63MM PAINT BRUSH		38.25	
EFT13603	**02/10/2026**	**AUSTRALIA POST**	**POSTAGE OF RATES / GENERAL**	**1**		**$ 1,275.67**
INV 1014939365	03/09/2026	AUSTRALIA POST	GENERAL POSTAGE, GENERAL POSTAGE		1,275.67	
EFT13604	**02/10/2026**	**BEST OFFICE SYSTEMS**	**ADMIN COPIER CHARGES 20/08/2026 - 20/09/2026**	**1**		**$ 981.47**
INV 664653	23/09/2026	BEST OFFICE SYSTEMS	ADMIN COPIER CHARGES 20/08/2026 - 20/09/2026		781.92	
INV 664783	24/09/2026	BEST OFFICE SYSTEMS	EMERGENCY SERVICES COPIER CHARGES 20/08/2026 - 20/09/2026		199.55	
EFT13605	**02/10/2026**	**SYNERGY**	**ELECTRICITY CHARGES 21/07/2026 - 16/09/2026**	**1**		**$ 4,805.09**
INV 2148540139	18/09/2026	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION CHARGE 21/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, ELECTRICITY SUPPLY CHARGE 21/07/2026 - 16/09/2026		1,042.76	
INV 2368018299	18/09/2026	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION CHARGE 21/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, ELECTRICITY SUPPLY CHARGE 21/07/2026 - 16/09/2026		1,392.63	
INV 2640023836	18/09/2026	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION CHARGE 21/07/2026 -16/09/2026, ELECTRICITY SUPPLY CHARGE 21/07/2026 -16/09/2026		207.83	
INV 2756021972	18/09/2026	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION CHARGE 21/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, ELECTRICITY SUPPLY CHARGE 21/07/2026 - 16/09/2026		210.71	
INV 2148540266	18/09/2026	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION CHARGES 20/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, ELECTRICITY SUPPLY CHARGES 20/07/2026 - 16/09/2026		415.38	
INV 2488025658	18/09/2026	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION CHARGE 19/08/2026 -16/09/2026, ELECTRICITY SUPPLY CHARGE 19/08/2026 -16/09/2026		1,371.95	
INV 2668023509	18/09/2026	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION CHARGES 21/07/2026 -16/09/2026, ELECTRICITY SUPPLY CHARGES 21/07/2026 -16/09/2026		163.83	
EFT13606	**02/10/2026**	**GREAT SOUTHERN WASTE DISPOSAL**	**DOMESTIC REFUSE COLLECTION 29/07/2026 - 26/08/2026**	**1**		**$ 8,044.08**
INV 3964	04/09/2026	GREAT SOUTHERN WASTE DISPOSAL	DOMESTIC REFUSE COLLECTION 29/07/2026 - 26/08/2026, RECYCLE COLLECTION 12 & 26 AUGUST 2026, WASTE COLLECTION 20 AUGUST 2026, RECYCLE COLLECTION 20 AUGUST 2026		8,044.08	
EFT13607	**02/10/2026**	**PINGELLY GP UNITY TRUST**	**MEDICAL SERVICES INCENTIVE/MOTOR VEHICLE ALLOWANCES 01/07/2026 - 30/09/2026**	**1**		**$ 31,891.95**
INV 95571	03/09/2026	PINGELLY GP UNITY TRUST	MEDICAL SERVICES INCENTIVE/MOTOR VEHICLE ALLOWANCES 01/07/2026 - 30/09/2026		31,891.95	
EFT13608	**02/10/2026**	**E & MJ ROSHER PTY LTD**	**MAKE KUBOTA** **28HP ROPS OUTFRONT MOWER** **MODEL F2890-AU 28HP ROPS OUTFRONT MOWER** **76613- REAR R&L: 18 X 9.5-8 WHEEL** **72411 B3600K MOUNTING KIT FOR CANOPY** **K3121- FRONT R&L: 24 X 12.0-12 WHEEL** **17201FACTORY OPTION K5699- 72" MOWER DECK REAR DISCHARGE** **YB2572 ORANGE POLY CANOPY (MEDIUM)** **K3624- WIDE FENDER KIT FITS REAR DISCHARGE DECK**	**1**		**$ 31,000.00**

INV 1513404	02/09/2026	E & MJ ROSHER PTY LTD	MAKE KUBOTA, 28HP ROPS OUTFRONT MOWER, MODEL F2890-AU 28HP ROPS OUTFRONT MOWER , 76613- REAR R&L: 18 X 9.5-8 WHEEL, 72411 B3600K MOUNTING KIT FOR CANOPY , K3121- FRONT R&L: 24 X 12.0-12 WHEEL , 17201FACTORY OPTION K5699- 72" MOWER DECK REAR DISCHARGE , YB2572 ORANGE POLY CANOPY (MEDIUM) , K3624- WIDE FENDER KIT FITS REAR DISCHARGE DECK		5,780.50	
INV 1513408	02/09/2026	E & MJ ROSHER PTY LTD	MAKE KUBOTA, 28HP ROPS OUTFRONT MOWER, MODEL F2890-AU 28HP ROPS OUTFRONT MOWER , 76613- REAR R&L: 18 X 9.5-8 WHEEL, 72411 B3600K MOUNTING KIT FOR CANOPY , K3121- FRONT R&L: 24 X 12.0-12 WHEEL , 17201FACTORY OPTION K5699- 72" MOWER DECK REAR DISCHARGE , YB2572 ORANGE POLY CANOPY (MEDIUM) , K3624- WIDE FENDER KIT FITS REAR DISCHARGE DECK		25,219.50	
EFT13609	**02/10/2026**	**OASIS OUTDOOR STRUCTURES T/AS INLAND ACCESS HIRE**	**21M TRAILER MOUNTED BOOM LIFT 29/06/2026 - 1/07/2026**	**1**		**$ 2,145.00**
INV 11357	20/08/2026	OASIS OUTDOOR STRUCTURES T/AS INLAND ACCESS HIRE	21M TRAILER MOUNTED BOOM LIFT 29/06/2026 - 1/07/2026		2,145.00	
EFT13610	**02/10/2026**	**DELTA AGRIBUSINESS WA PTY LTD T/A BROOKTON RURAL TRADERS**	**BUCKET ECO 20 LITRE WHITE W/LID CAMLOCK WASHER 1 1/2' NBR - CW150N MALE BLADE TERMINAL BLUE 6.3MM - VOLTFLO FEMALE BLADE TERMINAL BLUE 6.3MM - VOLT**	**1**		**$ 132.72**
INV DI25052294	08/09/2026	DELTA AGRIBUSINESS WA PTY LTD T/A BROOKTON RURAL TRADERS	BUCKET ECO 20 LITRE WHITE W/LID, CAMLOCK WASHER 1 1/2' NBR - CW150N, MALE BLADE TERMINAL BLUE 6.3MM - VOLTFLO, FEMALE BLADE TERMINAL BLUE 6.3MM - VOLT, AUTOKING - TRAILER CONNECTOR 7PIN SML PLUG, TRAILER PLUG 7 PIN METAL 82131BL NARVA		132.72	
EFT13611	**02/10/2026**	**DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, INDUSTRY REGULATION AND SAFETY**	**BSL AUGUST 2026**	**1**		**$ 60.76**
INV 31082026	31/08/2026	DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, INDUSTRY REGULATION AND SAFETY	BSL - AUGUST 2026		60.76	
EFT13612	**02/10/2026**	**EDGE PLANNING & PROPERTY**	**TOWN PLANNING COSTS FOR AUGUST 2026**	**1**		**$ 2,314.12**
INV 3330	23/09/2026	EDGE PLANNING & PROPERTY	TOWN PLANNING COSTS FOR AUGUST 2026		2,314.12	
EFT13613	**02/10/2026**	**ANGELA TRETHEWEY**	**THREE ADDITIONAL SCULPTURES FOR SAFE ROAD HOME PROJECT**	**1**		**$ 4,950.00**
INV 2607	30/09/2026	ANGELA TRETHEWEY	THREE ADDITIONAL SCULPTURES FOR SAFE ROAD HOME PROJECT		4,950.00	
EFT13614	**02/10/2026**	**LANDGATE**	**REGIONAL VALUATION**	**1**		**$ 106.16**
INV 78615370	03/09/2026	LANDGATE	REGIONAL VALUATION		106.16	
EFT13615	**02/10/2026**	**PINGELLY COMMUNITY CRAFT CENTRE**	**CARAVAN PARK COMMISSION - AUGUST 2026**	**1**		**$ 1,043.21**
INV 31082026	14/09/2026	PINGELLY COMMUNITY CRAFT CENTRE	CARAVAN PARK COMMISSION - AUGUST 2026		1,043.21	
EFT13616	**09/10/2026**	**GOLDSTONE MECHANICAL PTY LTD**	**DRUMS OF OIL**	**1**		**$ 12,186.50**
INV PO13985	01/10/2026	GOLDSTONE MECHANICAL PTY LTD	15W/40 OIL 208L DRUM, 5W/30 ENGINE OIL 208L DRUM, 80/90 GEAR OIL 208L DRUM, EQUIVIS 46 208L DRUM, 80/90 GEAR OIL PER 20L DRUM, FREIGHT		7,913.00	
INV PO13986	01/10/2026	GOLDSTONE MECHANICAL PTY LTD	KOMATSU 555-5 GRADER VALVE SET, EXTENSIVE CLEANING REQUIRED DUE TO NOT CLEAN AROUND ENGINE PRIOR TO ARRIVAL, REMOVE VALVE ROCKER COVER REMOVE AIR FILTER HOUSING REMOVE ENGINE BREATHER RESET VALVE CLEARANCES, INSTALL VALVE COVER WITH NEW SEALS INSTALL AIR FILTER HOUSING, RUN UP MACHINE FLEM - FAULT FINE LOW POWER ISSUE, TESTED FOR 2.5HRS AND COULD NOT FAULT TEST DROVE, REPLACE ENGINE OIL AND FILTER, REPLACE CABIN FILTER REPLACE AIR FILTER REPLACE FUEL FILTER RESET SERVICE INTERVAL CHECK BRAKES LUBRICATE DRIVE SHAFT VEHICLE INSPECTION, REMOVE AND RESEAL FINNING ON BOOM, NEW VALVE AND FITTING REQUIRED DUE TO BEING STRIPPED, FILTER KIT FOR 1000HR SERVICE LIUGONG GRADER		4,273.50	
EFT13617	**09/10/2026**	**TELSTRA**	**MOBILE PLAN X5**	**1**		**$ 339.96**
INV 9900000118406	12/09/2026	TELSTRA	MOBILE PLAN X3, MOBILE PLAN X2		339.96	
EFT13618	**09/10/2026**	**HERSEY'S SAFETY PTY LTD**	**PROTECTIVE WORKWEAR ORDER FOR 2026/27**	**1**		**$ 6,455.37**
INV 5642	14/09/2026	HERSEY'S SAFETY PTY LTD	PROTECTIVE WORKWEAR ORDER FOR 2026/27		4,807.55	
INV 5673	16/09/2026	HERSEY'S SAFETY PTY LTD	PVC GLOVES, LATEX GLOVES, EARMUFFS, DUSTMASKS, FLYNETS, WATER BOTTLES 2.5 & 5L, SUNSCREEN, RIGGER GLOVES, SAFETY GLASSES, HEAVY DUTY LUBE, FUNNEL SETS, FREIGHT		1,647.82	

EFT13620	**09/10/2026**	**BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES**	**PAINT & PAINT SUPPLIES - SWIMMING POOL**	**1**		**$ 1,171.21**
INV 2182/00327373	14/09/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	PAINT AND PAINTING SUPPLIES		766.20	
INV 2182/00329440	16/09/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	PAINT AND ACCESSORIES, VARIOUS SETS OF PLIERS		405.01	
EFT13621	**09/10/2026**	**GREAT SOUTHERN FUEL SUPPLIES**	**FUEL CARD CHARGES SEPTEMBER 2026**	**1**		**$ 1,222.64**
INV 30092026	30/09/2026	GREAT SOUTHERN FUEL SUPPLIES	TOYOTA FORTUNER (CEO) - FUEL CARD CHARGES SEPTEMBER 2026, TOYOTA COROLLA (MF) - FUEL CARD CHARGES SEPTEMBER 2026, PLANT EQUIPMENT (DEPOT) - FUEL CARD CHARGES SEPTEMBER 2026, KIA CERATO (EMW) - FUEL CARD CHARGES SEPTEMBER 2026		1,222.64	
EFT13622	**09/10/2026**	**KEITH THE MAINTENANCE MAN PTY LTD**	**MOBILE SCAFFOLD HIRE - 11 DAYS**	**1**		**$ 423.50**
INV B1331	05/10/2026	KEITH THE MAINTENANCE MAN PTY LTD	SCAFFOLDING HIRE THREE WEEKS		423.50	
EFT13623	**09/10/2026**	**SYNERGY**	**ELECTRICITY CHARGES 491 SOMERSET STREET 25/08/2026 - 22/09/2026**	**1**		**$ 10,231.82**
INV 2740020140	18/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE 1 PARAGON STREET 21/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE 1 PARAGON STREET 21/07/2026 - 16/09/2026		296.22	
INV 2034692125	24/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE 2/7 WEBB STREET 24/07/2026 - 23/08/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE 2/7 WEBB STREET 24/07/2026 - 23/08/2026		614.38	
INV 2082652954	24/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE LOT 492 BROWN STREET 25/07/2026 - 22/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE LOT 492 BROWN STREET 25/07/2026 - 22/09/2026		568.06	
INV 2100518327	24/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE LOT 493 BROWN STREET 25/07/2026 - 22/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE LOT 493 BROWN STREET 25/07/2026 - 22/09/2026		204.30	
INV 2100518919	24/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE LOC 3033 MARCONI STREET 25/07/2026 - 22/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE LOC 3033 MARCONI STREET 25/07/2026 - 22/09/2026		860.89	
INV 2356022427	24/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE 491 SOMERSET STREET 25/08/2026 - 22/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE 491 SOMERSET STREET 25/08/2026 - 22/09/2026		3,473.97	
INV 2368019346	24/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE LOT 524 SOMERSET STREET 25/07/2026 - 22/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE LOT 524 SOMERSET STREET 25/07/2026 - 22/09/2026		172.21	
INV 2050676049	25/09/2026	SYNERGY	COSUMPTION CHARGE LOT 484 PARKER STREET 29/07/2026 - 23/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE LOT 484 PARKER STREET 29/07/2026 - 23/09/2026		199.19	
INV 2132529016	25/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE 26 STRATFORD STREET 29/07/2026 - 21/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE 26 STRATFORD STREET 29/07/2026 - 21/09/2026		192.95	
INV 2168547714	25/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE 3 PARAGON STREET 24/07/2026 - 21/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE 3 PARAGON STREET 24/07/2026 - 21/09/2026		801.55	
INV 2256024908	25/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE LOT 135 PASTURE STREET 24/07/2026 - 21/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE LOT 135 PASTURE STREET 24/07/2026 - 21/09/2026		175.77	
INV 2468022653	25/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE 17 ELLIOT STREET 24/07/2026 - 21/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE 17 ELLIOT STREET 24/07/2026 - 21/09/2026		324.01	
INV 2536025612	25/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION & SUPPLY CHARGE 25 PARADE STREET 17/09/2026 - 23/09/2026		20.03	
INV 2588023862	25/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUPTION CHARGE 20 QUEEN STREET 24/07/2026 - 21/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE 20 QUEEN STREET 24/07/2026 - 21/09/2026		348.36	
INV 2620019343	25/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE 15 PARADE STREET 24/07/2026 - 21/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE 15 PARADE STREET 24/07/2026 - 21/09/2026		798.24	
INV 2624021600	25/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION & SUPPLY CHARGE QUADRANT STREET 24/07/2026 - 21/09/2026		69.31	
INV 2672024213	25/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE QUADRANT STREET 24/07/2026 - 21/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE QUADRANT STREET 24/07/2026 - 21/09/2026		134.60	
INV 2784024689	25/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE LOT 659 REVIEW STREET 29/07/2026 - 23/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE LOT 659 REVIEW STREET 29/07/2026 - 23/09/2026		158.11	
INV 2796023615	25/09/2026	SYNERGY	CONSUMPTION CHARGE 4 SHIRE STREET 24/07/2026 - 23/09/2026, SUPPLY CHARGE 4 SHIRE STREET 24/07/2026 - 23/09/2026		819.67	
EFT13624	**09/10/2026**	**PINGELLY GP UNITY TRUST**	**PRE-EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL**	**1**		**$ 165.00**
INV 95717	14/09/2026	PINGELLY GP UNITY TRUST	PRE EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL - PLANT OPERATOR / LABOURER		165.00	
EFT13625	**09/10/2026**	**NUTRIEN AG SOLUTIONS**	**REDO ELEMENTAL SULPHUR MINI PASTILE**	**1**		**$ 188.10**
INV 915149827	18/09/2026	NUTRIEN AG SOLUTIONS	REDO ELEMENTAL SULPHUR MINI PASTILE, NFBG NATIONAL BOOM KLEEN 20L		188.10	
EFT13626	**09/10/2026**	**DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, INDUSTRY REGULATION AND SAFETY**	**BSL SEPTEMBER 2026**	**1**		**$ 56.65**
INV 30092026	30/09/2026	DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, INDUSTRY REGULATION AND SAFETY	BSL SEPTEMBER 2026		56.65	

EFT13627	**09/10/2026**	**RED DUST REMOTE PLUMBING AND PUMPS**	**REPLACEMENT OF VANDALISED FLOAT VALVE - MEMORIAL PARK**	**1**		**$ 398.00**
INV 00000511	07/10/2026	RED DUST REMOTE PLUMBING AND PUMPS	TWO RETICULATION BOXES		198.00	
INV 00000512	07/10/2026	RED DUST REMOTE PLUMBING AND PUMPS	REPAIRS TO DAMAGED PLAYGROUND WATER FEATURE		200.00	
EFT13630	**15/10/2026**	**PINGELLY ARTS & CRAFTS GROUP INC**	**SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT OF 2026-27 COMMUNITY & EVENTS GRANT SCHEME**	**1**		**$ 3,000.00**
INV 75	23/09/2026	PINGELLY ARTS & CRAFTS GROUP INC	SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT OF 2026-27 COMMUNITY & EVENTS GRANT SCHEME		3,000.00	
EFT13631	**15/10/2026**	**PINGELLY TIMES**	**FULL PAGE ADVERT IN PINGELLY TIMES**	**1**		**$ 60.00**
INV 0172	07/09/2026	PINGELLY TIMES	FULL PAGE ADVERT IN PINGELLY TIMES		30.00	
INV 0173	07/09/2026	PINGELLY TIMES	FULL PAGE ADVERT IN PINGELLY TIMES		30.00	
EFT13632	**15/10/2026**	**HERSEY'S SAFETY PTY LTD**	**THORTZ MIX & BAG OF RAGS**	**1**		**$ 360.80**
INV 5670	18/09/2026	HERSEY'S SAFETY PTY LTD	THORZT SOLO SHOT MIXED PACK X 4, 2 X BAGS RAGS		360.80	
EFT13633	**15/10/2026**	**BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES**	**PAINT & ACCESSORIES - SWIMMING POOL**	**1**		**$ 639.42**
INV 2182/00433575	17/09/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	PAINT AND ACCESSORIES, PLIER AND TAPE MEASURE		239.68	
INV 2182/00334841	21/09/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	PAINT, ROLLER COVERS & PAINT TRAYS, METAL CASTOR		218.51	
INV 2182/00336008	22/09/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	PINE DOWEL & NAILS, DOOR LOCK, HOLESAW & BIT		130.73	
INV 2182/00337284	23/09/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	HOSE CLAMPS		50.50	
EFT13634	**15/10/2026**	**CONSTRUCTION TRAINING FUND**	**BCITF LEVY - 7 SHAROW STREET & 3418 WICKEPIN-PINGELLY ROAD**	**1**		**$ 721.36**
INV 394178-H5S4D9	07/10/2026	CONSTRUCTION TRAINING FUND	BCITF LEVY - SHAROW STREET & WICKEPIN-PINGELLY ROAD		721.36	
EFT13635	**15/10/2026**	**GEOFABRICS AUSTRALASIA PTY LTD**	**MEG PANEL GREEN**	**1**		**$ 14,382.50**
INV CD202705460	18/09/2026	GEOFABRICS AUSTRALASIA PTY LTD	MEG PANEL GREEN 300MM DEEP X 50M, MF END OUTLET 300MM, MF COUPLING 300MM FOR THE MEG PANEL GREEN		14,382.50	
EFT13636	**15/10/2026**	**SYNERGY**	**ELECTRICITY 27 PARADE STREET 29/07/2026 - 21/09/2026**	**1**		**$ 266.83**
INV 2062656860	01/10/2026	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION 27 PARADE STREET 29/07/2026 - 21/09/2026, ELECTRICITY SUPPLY 27 PARADE STREET 29/07/2026 - 21/09/2026		266.83	
EFT13637	**15/10/2026**	**SHIRE OF BROOKTON**	**CESM MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING SALARY JAN-MAR 2026**	**1**		**$ 4,783.47**
INV 12722	09/04/2026	SHIRE OF BROOKTON	CESM MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING SALARY JAN-MAR 2026		4,783.47	
EFT13638	**15/10/2026**	**E & MJ ROSHER PTY LTD**	**KOBOTA DUST COVER, BOLTS & SPRING PLATE**	**1**		**$ 453.09**
INV 1514092	17/09/2026	E & MJ ROSHER PTY LTD	B5-9-1 KUBOTA K5647-34312 COVER DUST, CAB-12-A-1 KUBOTA K565134372 BOLT (M), A6-5-1 KUBOTA K5651-34380 BOSS SPLINE, CAB-12-B-1 KUBOTA K5651-34352 SPRING PLATE		453.09	
EFT13639	**15/10/2026**	**FUEL DISTRIBUTORS OF WA PTY LTD**	**8,000 DIESEL - DEPOT**	**1**		**$ 19,489.36**
INV 00822864	08/09/2026	FUEL DISTRIBUTORS OF WA PTY LTD	8,000 DIESEL - DEPOT		19,489.36	
EFT13640	**15/10/2026**	**AUSTRALIA'S GOLDEN OUTBACK**	**AGO HOLIDAY PLANNER**	**1**		**$ 2,805.00**
INV 004530	16/09/2026	AUSTRALIA'S GOLDEN OUTBACK	AGO HOLIDAY PLANNER		2,805.00	
EFT13641	**15/10/2026**	**PINGELLY TOURISM GROUP INC**	**PROMOTION AND DELIVERY OF ANNUAL WILDFLOWER WALK AT TUTANNING**	**1**		**$ 3,000.00**
INV 29092026	29/09/2026	PINGELLY TOURISM GROUP INC	PROMOTION AND DELIVERY OF ANNUAL WILDFLOWER WALK AT TUTANNING		3,000.00	
EFT13642	**15/10/2026**	**EASTERN HILLS SAWS & MOWERS PTY LTD**	**MOWING HEAD**	**1**		**$ 280.80**
INV 56233	08/10/2026	EASTERN HILLS SAWS & MOWERS PTY LTD	BC ACC STP4002 820 2302 MOWING HEAD AUTOCUT 27-2		280.80	
EFT13643	**15/10/2026**	**WA RETICULATION SUPPLIES**	**RETICULATION SUPPLIES**	**1**		**$ 1,576.35**
INV Q8167	22/09/2026	WA RETICULATION SUPPLIES	I25-04-R-B HUNTER I-25 PLASTIC 4" RE-CLAIM, ORBADJ ORBIT VOYAGER GEAR DRIVE SPRINKLER, SP-89-39772P Toro 570-2P Series 50mm, SP-N-891401 TORO NOZZLE 15' F, H-SP-I20-04 Hunter I-20 Ultra Plastic 4", H-SP-I20-SS Hunter I-20 Ultra 50-360 SS 4", LDP-4-5-100 Flex Tube 4mm X 100mtr		1,576.35	
EFT13644	**15/10/2026**	**DELTA AGRIBUSINESS WA PTY LTD T/A BROOKTON RURAL TRADERS**	**MARINE PLY & PINE BOARD**	**1**		**$ 295.50**
INV DI25052534	17/09/2026	DELTA AGRIBUSINESS WA PTY LTD T/A BROOKTON RURAL TRADERS	TAP TIMER 96781 ORBIT		91.50	
INV DI25052667	22/09/2026	DELTA AGRIBUSINESS WA PTY LTD T/A BROOKTON RURAL TRADERS	MARINE PLY & PINE BOARD		204.00	
EFT13645	**15/10/2026**	**PINGELLY SOMERSET ALLIANCE INC**	**WATER USGAE 14/05/2026 - 22/09/2026**	**1**		**$ 475.91**
INV 0968	11/08/2026	PINGELLY SOMERSET ALLIANCE INC	WATER USGAE 14/05/2026 - 22/09/2026		475.91	
EFT13646	**15/10/2026**	**TREVIA WA PTY LTD T/A SNAP FORRESTDALE**	**1000 X A4 FIREBREAK NOTICE FLYERS**	**1**		**$ 1,568.71**

INV F187-14627	26/08/2026	TREVIA WA PTY LTD T/A SNAP FORRESTDALE	1000 X A4 FIREBREAK NOTICE FLYERS - AS PER QUOTE F187-17761, , 1000 X RATES FLYER DOUBLE SIDED - AS PER QUOTE		1,568.71	
EFT13647	**15/10/2026**	**AMY RANKIN**	**TRAVEL EXPENSES REIMBURSEMENT**	**1**		**$ 790.79**
INV 18092026	18/09/2026	AMY RANKIN	TRAVEL EXPENSES REIMBURSEMENT		790.79	
EFT13648	**15/10/2026**	**LYNETTE E MUTTON**	**PSYCHOLOGIST CONSULTATION SEP 2026**	**1**		**$ 200.00**
INV 01102026	01/10/2026	LYNETTE E MUTTON	PSYCHOLOGIST CONSULTATION SEP 2026		200.00	
EFT13649	**15/10/2026**	**PINGELLY SHOOTERS CLUB INC**	**COMMUNITY GRANT FUNDS ALLOCATED ROUND 1 2026/27**	**1**		**$ 5,000.00**
INV 101	22/09/2026	PINGELLY SHOOTERS CLUB INC	COMMUNITY GRANT FUNDS ALLOCATED ROUND 1 2026/27		5,000.00	
EFT13650	**15/10/2026**	**PINGELLY COMMUNITY CRAFT CENTRE**	**CARAVAN PARK COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 2026**	**1**		**$ 1,091.02**
INV 30092026	04/10/2026	PINGELLY COMMUNITY CRAFT CENTRE	CARAVAN PARK COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 2026		1,091.02	
EFT13681	**29/10/2026**	**ROAD PAVEMENT PRODUCTS PTY LTD**	**SUPPLY & DELIVER 200LTR CLAYCRETE**	**1**		**$ 13,200.00**
INV 20261023-01	23/10/2026	ROAD PAVEMENT PRODUCTS PTY LTD	SUPPLY & DELIVER 200LTR CLAYCRETE		13,200.00	
EFT13682	**29/10/2026**	**TELSTRA**	**TELEPHONE & INTERNET CHARGES TO 10/11/2026**	**1**		**$ 252.93**
INV K272544961-5	18/10/2026	TELSTRA	TELEPHONE & INTERNET CHARGES TO 10/11/2026		252.93	
EFT13683	**29/10/2026**	**BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES**	**MAKITA FINISHING SANDER**	**1**		**$ 467.65**
INV 2182/00347796	03/10/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	METRIC BITS		9.48	
INV 2182/00349624	04/10/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	RUBBISH BIN & BROOM, DOLPHIN TORCHES, CRAFTWRIGHT SPANNER SET, PAINT ACCESSORIES, HARD YAKKA POLO SHIRTS		196.58	
INV 2444/01986891	04/10/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	ELECTRICAL TERMINAL & CABLE MANAGEMENT CLIPS, RETICULATION PARTS		46.85	
INV 2182/00350851	05/10/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	MAKITA FINISHING SANDER		199.00	
INV 2182/00351900	06/10/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	MITRE BOX & SAW BLADES		15.74	
EFT13684	**29/10/2026**	**AUSTRALIA POST**	**GENERAL POST SEPTEMBER 2026**	**1**		**$ 431.20**
INV 1014994169	03/10/2026	AUSTRALIA POST	GENERAL POSTAGE SEPTEMBER 2026		431.20	
EFT13685	**29/10/2026**	**KEITH THE MAINTENANCE MAN PTY LTD**	**GRAVE DIGGING FOR BURIAL ON 14/10/2026**	**1**		**$ 3,195.50**
INV B1339	23/10/2026	KEITH THE MAINTENANCE MAN PTY LTD	GRAVE DIGGING FOR BURIAL ON 14/10/2026		1,001.00	
INV B1342	23/10/2026	KEITH THE MAINTENANCE MAN PTY LTD	GRAVE DIGGING FOR BURIAL 22/10/2026		924.00	
INV B1340	23/10/2026	KEITH THE MAINTENANCE MAN PTY LTD	GRAVE DIGGING FOR BURIAL 16/10/2026		654.50	
INV B1341	23/10/2026	KEITH THE MAINTENANCE MAN PTY LTD	TRENCHING TO LAY WATER PIPE - QUADRANT STREET		616.00	
EFT13686	**29/10/2026**	**SYNERGY**	**ELECTRICITY CARAVAN PARK 17/09/2026 - 16/10/2026**	**1**		**$ 1,349.44**
INV 2792026285	20/10/2026	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION CARAVAN PARK 17/09/2026 - 16/10/2026, ELECTRICITY SUPPLY CARAVAN PARK 17/09/2026 - 16/10/2026		1,349.44	
EFT13687	**29/10/2026**	**BRYAN HOTHAM**	**COUNCILLOR SITTING FEES JUL-SEP 2026**	**1**		**$ 1,185.00**
INV 30092026	30/09/2026	BRYAN HOTHAM	COUNCILLOR SITTING FEES JUL-SEP 2026		1,185.00	
EFT13688	**29/10/2026**	**PETER WOOD**	**COUNCILLOR SITTING & ALLOWANCE FEES JUL-SEP 2026**	**1**		**$ 1,384.00**
INV 30092026	30/09/2026	PETER WOOD	COUNCILLOR SITTING FEES JUL-SEP 2026, COUNCILLOR ALLOWANCE FEES JUL-SEP 2026		1,384.00	
EFT13689	**29/10/2026**	**JACKIE MCBURNEY**	**COUNCILLOR SITTING & ALLOWANCE FEES JUL-SEP 2026**	**1**		**$ 3,136.25**
INV 30092026	30/09/2026	JACKIE MCBURNEY	COUNCILLOR SITTING FEES JUL-SEP 2026, COUNCILLOR ALLOWANCE FEES JUL-SEP 2026		3,136.25	
EFT13690	**29/10/2026**	**DELTA AGRIBUSINESS WA PTY LTD T/A BROOKTON RURAL TRADERS**	**MAKITA 18V RECIPRO SAW, HEX KEY SET, METAL FILE SET & SOIL CONDITIONER, SOIL WETTER, PLIERS**	**1**		**$ 728.36**
INV DI25053109	07/10/2026	DELTA AGRIBUSINESS WA PTY LTD T/A BROOKTON RURAL TRADERS	MAKITA 18V RECIPRO SAW, HEX KEY SET, RECIPROCATING SAW BLADE, METAL FILE SET, SOIL CONDITIONER, SOIL WETTER, PLIERS		728.36	
EFT13691	**29/10/2026**	**PINGELLY RECREATION & CULTURAL CENTRE ASSOCIATION**	**WELFARE FOR TRAINING 27 OCTOBER 2026**	**1**		**$ 400.00**
INV 3670	20/10/2026	PINGELLY RECREATION & CULTURAL CENTRE ASSOCIATION	WELFARE FOR TRAINING 27 OCTOBER 2026		400.00	
EFT13692	**29/10/2026**	**EDGE PLANNING & PROPERTY**	**TOWN PLANNING COSTS FOR SEPTEMBER 2026**	**1**		**$ 504.90**
INV 3352	23/10/2026	EDGE PLANNING & PROPERTY	TOWN PLANNING COSTS FOR SEPTEMBER 2026		504.90	

EFT13693	**29/10/2026**	**PINGARNING PTY LTD - PROMPT SAFETY**	**WHS SERVICE VISIT PREPARE - FACILITATE WORKS AND ADMINISTRATION TOOLBOX MEETING & PROVIDE MINUTES**	**1**		**$ 1,210.00**
INV 302	23/10/2026	PINGARNING PTY LTD - PROMPT SAFETY	WHS SERVICE VISIT PREPARE - FACILITATE WORKS AND ADMINISTRATION TOOLBOX MEETING & PROVIDE MINUTES		1,210.00	
EFT13694	**29/10/2026**	**ORIGO PTY LTD**	**CHECK WEATHER STATIONS AND REPLACE BATTERIES**	**1**		**$ 429.00**
INV OAS-2704-2194	23/10/2026	ORIGO PTY LTD	CHECK WEATHER STATIONS AND REPLACE BATTERIES		429.00	
EFT13695	**29/10/2026**	**CLINTON JAMES CHENEY**	**COUNCILLOR SITTING FEES JUL-SEP 2026**	**1**		**$ 1,185.00**
INV 30092026	30/09/2026	CLINTON JAMES CHENEY	COUNCILLOR SITTING FEES JUL-SEP 2026		1,185.00	
EFT13696	**29/10/2026**	**ANGELA TRETHEWEY**	**COUNCILLOR SITTING FEES JUL-SEP 2026**	**1**		**$ 1,185.00**
INV 30092026	30/09/2026	ANGELA TRETHEWEY	COUNCILLOR SITTING FEES JUL-SEP 2026		1,185.00	
EFT13697	**29/10/2026**	**XAV GROUP PTY LTD T/A CONTRACT AQUATIC**	**POOL MANAGEMENT FEE OCTOBER 2026**	**1**		**$ 16,500.00**
INV 0333	01/10/2026	XAV GROUP PTY LTD T/A CONTRACT AQUATIC	POOL MANAGEMENT FEE OCTOBER 2026		16,500.00	
EFT13698	**29/10/2026**	**ELLE SUSTAIN**	**COUNCILLOR SITTING FEES JUL-SEP 2026**	**1**		**$ 1,185.00**
INV 30092026	30/09/2026	ELLE SUSTAIN	COUNCILLOR SITTING FEES JUL-SEP 2026		1,185.00	
EFT13699	**29/10/2026**	**ROBERT ADRIAN HOWELL**	**COUNCILLOR SITTING FEES JUL-SEP 2026**	**1**		**$ 1,185.00**
INV 30092026	30/09/2026	ROBERT ADRIAN HOWELL	COUNCILLOR SITTING FEES JUL-SEP 2026		1,185.00	
EFT13651	**31/10/2026**	**RIGHT METAL FENCING PTY LTD**	**OPTION TWO - 10644SM PROPOSAL - POOL SPEC GARRISON FENCING - 40% DEPOSIT**	**1**		**14,928.76**
INV 10644SM-1	02/10/2026	RIGHT METAL FENCING PTY LTD	OPTION TWO - 10644SM PROPOSAL - POOL SPEC GARRISON FENCING		14,928.76	
EFT13652	**31/10/2026**	**CWA PUMPHREYS BRIDGE**	**16 SEPTEMBER 2026 ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - CATERING - 10X $40 PER HEAD - TOTAL $400.00**	**1**		**400.00**
INV 091892964	16/09/2026	CWA PUMPHREYS BRIDGE	16 SEPTEMBER 2026 ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - CATERING - 10X $40 PER HEAD - TOTAL $400.00		400.00	
EFT13653	**31/10/2026**	**TELSTRA**	**TELEPHONE & INTERNET CHARGES TO 10/08/2026**	**1**		**640.66**
INV K430172171-4	18/07/2026	TELSTRA	TELEPHONE & INTERNET CHARGES TO 10/08/2026		252.93	
INV K221898171-0	18/08/2026	TELSTRA	TELEPHONE & INTERNET CHARGES TO 10/09/2026		252.93	
INV K424707271-9	18/09/2026	TELSTRA	TELEPHONE & INTERNET CHARGES TO 10/10/2026		252.93	
EFT13654	**31/10/2026**	**SULLIVAN LOGISTICS PTY LTD**	**FREIGHT RETICULATION SUPPLIES, MIDLAND TO PINGELLY**	**1**		**119.73**
INV 200622	18/09/2026	SULLIVAN LOGISTICS PTY LTD	FREIGHT 2014 KUBOTA - ROSHER, KENWICK TO PINGELLY		46.88	
INV 201284	25/09/2026	SULLIVAN LOGISTICS PTY LTD	FREIGHT RETICULATION SUPPLIES, MIDLAND TO PINGELLY		72.85	
EFT13656	**31/10/2026**	**BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES**	**RYOBI SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS & PAINT TRAYS/BRUSHES**	**1**		**317.84**
INV 2182/00344258	29/09/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	PAINT & ACCESSORIES		36.36	
INV 2182/00437625	30/09/2026	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES	RYOBI SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS, PAINT TRAYS & BRUSHES		281.48	
EFT13657	**31/10/2026**	**OFFICEWORKS LTD**	**VARIOUS STATIONARY**	**1**		**616.91**
INV 632391403	29/09/2026	OFFICEWORKS LTD	LOGITECH M650 WIRELESS MOUSE GREY, J.BURROWS 80GSM PREMIUM A4 COPY PAPER CARTON, J.BURROWS 80GSM A3 PREMIUM COPY PAPER CARTON, J.BURROWS A4 LAMINATING POUCHES GLOSS 100 PACK, J.BURROWS A3 LAMINATING POUCHES 80 MICRON 100 PACK GLOSS, BIC CRISTAL ORIGINAL BALLPOINT PENS BLACK 50 PACK, J.BURROWS NO. 10 STAPLES 1000 PACK, QUILL A4 100GSM LEATHERGRAIN PAPER WHITE 25 PACK, QUILL A4 100GSM LEATHERGRAIN PAPER NATURAL 25 PACK, HP COLOR CHOICE 200GSM A3 PAPER 250 SHEET PACK, J.BURROWS PREMIUM 200GSM A4 DIGITAL COPY PAPER 250 SHEETS, J.BURROWS WHITEBOARD CLEANER 500ML, KEJI MAGNETIC WHITEBOARD ERASER LARGE BLUE, J.BURROWS WHITEBOARD MARKERS BULLET BLACK 12 PACK, J.BURROWS POCKET NOTEBOOK 96 PAGES, OFFICEWORKS A5 DAY TO PAGE 2027 DIARY BLACK, FREIGHT 9.95		616.91	
EFT13658	**31/10/2026**	**LGISWA**	**LGIS LIABILITY, WORKCARE, BUSHFIRE, CYBERCRIME & TRAVEL INSURANCE RENEWAL 2026-2027**	**1**		**180,942.04**

INV 100-164259-01	06/07/2026	LGISWA		SHIRE ADMIN OFFICE,COUNCIL CHAMBERS & KITCHEN, ARCHIVE SEA CONTAINER X 2, DEPOT - WORK SHOP, DEPOT - VEHICLE SHED, DEPOT - BUS STORE SHED, DEPOT - DRUM STORE, DEPOT - NURSERY SHADE HOUSES, SHIRE DEPOT OFFICE, FLAMABLE LIQUIDS SHED, FILTER AND PLANT PUMP SHED, SWIMMING POOL - BUILDING, SWIMMING POOL - ENGINE, FILTER ROOM, PLANT & CHEMICAL SHED, TICKET BOX-STONE PITCHED, SHEARING SHED, SHEEP SALE YARDS SHED, PINGELLY AGED APPROPRIATE ACCOMODATION UNIT 4, PINGELLY AGED APPROPRIATE ACCOMODATION UNIT 5, PINGELLY AGED APPROPRIATE ACCOMODATION UNIT 6, PINGELLY AGED APPROPRIATE ACCOMODATION UNIT 7, PINGELLY AGED APPROPRIATE ACCOMODATION SENSORY GARDEN, PINGELLY RECREATION & CULTURAL CENTRE/PLAYGROUND GREEN KEEPER SHED/SHED(BEARS LAIR)/TENNIS, NETBALL & BASKETBALL COURTS, COMMUNITY GARDEN BUILDING, DAYCARE/PLAYGROUP BUILDING, TOWN HALL, OLD COURTHOUSE MUSUEM, MEMORIAL PARK ROTUNDA, MEMORIAL PARK INFRASTRUCTURE, MEMORIAL NICHE WALL AND PERGOLA, CARAVAN PARK CAMPERS KITCHEN, CARAVAN PARK ABLUTIONS, CEMETERY ROTUNDA & NICHE WALL, CEMETERY UNDERCOVER AREA & ENTRANCE GATES, PIONEER PARK PUBLIC TOILETS, CEMETERY PUBLIC TOILET, PLAYGROUND - QUARTZ STREET, PLAYGROUND - SKATE PARK, PLAYGROUND - PASTURE STREET, PLAYGROUND - PIONEER PARK, POCKET PARK, CRAFT HUB, DWELLING - STAFF HOUSING CEO, DWELLING - DOCTORS HOUSING, DWELLING - STAFF HOUSING EXECUTIVE MANAGER WORKS, DWELLING - STAFF HOUSING, DWELLING - STAFF HOUSING, DWELLING - STAFF HOUSING, SES HEADQUARTERS, SES SHED		44,203.91	
INV 100-164259-01	06/07/2026	LGISWA		BUSHFIRE BRIGADE SHED WEST PINGELLY, BUSHFIRE BRIGADE SHED EAST PINGELLY, YOUTH CLUB ROOMS, PRE-PRIMARY CENTRE, SHEDS AND SHELTERS, RSL HALL, RSL HALL TOILETS, PINGELLY TOURISM GROUP - CLUBROOMS AND TACKLE SHED, COMMUNITY AGRICULTURAL CENTRE BUILDING (INDEMNITY) OLD ROADS BOARD/CROQUET CLUBROOMS, PINGELLY TRAIN STATION - FRIENDS OF THE PINGELLY RAILWAY, BUSHFIRE RADIO SYSTEM- REPEATER BASE, TOWER & EQUIPMENT, SUMP AND SHED, SUMP AND PUMP SHED, 22ML DAM & PUMP SHED, RECYCLING SHED, TOILET & INFRASTRUCTURE, OIL DRUM STORAGE, CCTV CAMERAS, WATER TANK - DEPOT, WEATHER STATIONS X3, NEW WASHDOWN BAY, OUTDOOR GYM EQUIPMENT, 3098 WICKEPIN PINGELLY ROAD, 3101 ALDERSYDE PINGELLY ROAD, 3105 MERWANGA ROAD, 3106A NAPPING POOL ROAD, 3095 BULLARING PINGELLY ROAD, 4078 BULLARING PINGELLY ROAD, 4839 JINGARING ROAD, 4882 YENELLIN ROAD, 4937 FORD ROAD TRAFFIC BRIDGE, 3104 JINGARING RD, 3107A WOYERLING RD, 3117 NORTH WANDERING RD, 3100 ALDERSYDE PINGELLY ROAD, 5165 REVIEW STREET, MISCELLANEOUS STRUCTURES AND EQUIPMENT (2% OF TAV), LOSS OF GROSS REVENUE &/OR RENT, ADDITIONAL INCREASED COST OF WORKING, CLAIMS PREPARATION COSTS, GENERAL PROPERTY (INCLUDING ITEMS IN EXCESS OF $10,000 ANY ONE ITEM AS SPECIFIED BELOW)		24,772.06	
INV 100-164259-01	06/07/2026	LGISWA		2020 TOYOTA FORTUNER, 2022 KIA CERATO HATCHBACK, TOYOTA COROLLA HATCH, 2020 MITSUBISHI TRITON GLX TTOP, 2020 KOMATSU GD555 5 MOTOR GRADER, 2018 CASE WHEEL LOADER, 1994 CASE 621B 4WD LOADER, LOADER UHI MODEL, 2010 BOMAG BW211D-4 VIBE ROLLER, 2011 BOMAG BW25RH MULTI TYRE ROLLER, 2007 MITSUBISHI FUSO FV51 TIP TRUCK PLUS HAULMARK TRAILER, 2009 MITSUBISHI FUSO FV51 TIP TRUCK, 2015 ISUZU NPR 400 MTCE TRUCK, ISUZU AMT TIPPER TRUCK, 2021 ISUZU TIPPER TRUCK, 1976 BOSICH TANDEM DROP TRAILER, 2025 UD TRUCK, 2014 COLORADO 4 X 4 SINGLE CAB DX MANUAL, 2021 MITSUBISHI TRITON, 2005 JOHN DEERE 5620 TRACTOR, 2002 SECOND HAND TOYOTA FORK LIFT, 2023 ISUZU D-MAX TTOP, 2023 MITSUBISHI MR TRITON GLX, ISUZU D-MAX TTOP, KUBOTA 2014 2880 MOWER & ACCESSORIES, PERUZZO PANTHER 1800 PROFESSIONAL MOWER, 2023 KUBOTA GR2120, 2023 COMPACT CRAWLER EXCAVATOR, TRAILER - 1990 POLMAC FUEL TRAILER - 2002 SIGN TRAILER, TRAILER - 2005 LOADSTAR OFF ROAD TRAILER WITH COMPRESSOR, TRAILER - 2007 TRANSPORTABLE SPEED DISPLAY (SAM TRAILER), TRAILER - 2010 PORTABLE TOILET, TRAILER - 2010 PORTABLE TRAFFIC LIGHTS, 2011 JOHN PAPAS BOXTOP TRAILER, 2011 DIGGA 9HP POST HOLE BORER, 2015 LITE INDUSTRIES GRAVE SHORING SYSTEM AND TRAILER, TRAILER - LAWN MOWER, TRAILER - DOG, SPRAY UNIT, POLMAC TRAILER WITH JETTING MACHINE MOUNTED, TIPPER TRAILER HYDRAULIC ITZQ073, 7X4 BOX TOP TRAILER 1UAZ063, FORESTRY MULCHER SSQ 160 (FLAIL MOWER), HIMAC SLASHER OPEN FRONT 6FT, RIGHT OF USE - CASE SKID STEER LOADER, SNORKELIFT CHERRY PICKER KA9454, VERMEER BRUSH CHIPPER & GRINDER		14,660.84	
INV 100-164259-01	06/07/2026	LGISWA		2019 HYUNDAI SANTA FE 7S ELITE 2.2, 2022 ISUZU NPS75/155 AMT 4X4 TENDER, SES LIGHTING TOWER - PR POWER, ISUZU D-MAX CREW CAB, 1993 SES GENERAL PURPOSE TRAILER, 2011 CAR CARRYING TANDEM AXLE TRAILER INC. ELECTRIC WINCH, 2001 FAST FILL TRAILER (BOYAGIN BRIGADE), 2017 ISUZU FTS139/260 FIRE TRUCK (PINGELLY EAST BRIGADE), ISUZU FTS 150/260 AUTO FIRE TRUCK, 2008 FAST FILL TRAILER (PINGELLY EAST BRIGADE), WEST PINGELLY TRAILER, BUSHFIRE/BRIGADE MEMBER VEHICLES (UP TO $1,000,000)		11,435.56	

INV 100-164259-02	01/10/2026	LGISWA	PUBLIC LIABILITY 2026/2027, PUBLIC LIABILITY 2026/2027, PUBLIC LIABILITY 2026/2027, WORKERS COMPENSATION 2026/2027, WORKERS COMPENSATION 2026/2027, WORKERS COMPENSATION 2026/2027, WORKERS COMPENSATION 2026/2027, BUSH FIRE INJURY 2026/2027, CYBERCRIME 2026/2027, PERSONAL ACCIDENT 2026/2027, MANAGEMENT LIABILITY 2026/2027, CORPORATE TRAVEL 2026/2027		85,869.67	
EFT13659	**31/10/2026**	**DIGGA WEST**	**3 PIECE CUTTING EDGE, & PLOW BOLT**	**1**		**757.35**
INV 71246	09/10/2026	DIGGA WEST	1 X 3 PIECE CUTTING EDGE, 9 X C1U3202, 12 X E18TVC		757.35	
EFT13660	**31/10/2026**	**SYNERGY**	**ELECTRICITY STREETLIGHTS 24/08/2026 - 24/09/2026**	**1**		**3,594.39**
INV 2352019905	06/10/2026	SYNERGY	ELECTRICITY STREETLIGHTS 24/08/2026 - 24/09/2026		3,594.39	
EFT13661	**31/10/2026**	**GREAT SOUTHERN WASTE DISPOSAL**	**DOMESTIC RUBBISH COLLECTION 26/08/2026 - 30/09/2026**	**1**		**8,549.73**
INV IV00000003964	04/09/2026	GREAT SOUTHERN WASTE DISPOSAL	DOMESTIC RUBBISH COLLECTION 26/08/2026 - 30/09/2026, RECYCLE COLLECTION 9 & 23 SEPTEMBER 2026, RECYCLE BINS AND CARDBOARD 8 & 29 SEPTEMBR 2026		8,549.73	
EFT13662	**31/10/2026**	**PINGELLY COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE**	**LIBRARY SERVICES Q2 OCTOBER-DECEMBER 2026**	**1**		**5,749.15**
INV 0559	01/10/2026	PINGELLY COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE	LIBRARY SERVICES FOR Q2 - OCTOBER 2026 TO DECEMBER 2026		5,749.15	
EFT13663	**31/10/2026**	**NARROGIN PACKAGING & MOTORCYCLES, NARROGIN HIRE & RETIC**	**FLEX TUBE 4MM X 100MTR**	**1**		**115.50**
INV 00104220	13/10/2026	NARROGIN PACKAGING & MOTORCYCLES, NARROGIN HIRE & RETIC	LDP-4-5-100 FLEX TUBE 4MM X 100MTR		115.50	
EFT13664	**31/10/2026**	**DC & SF SQUIERS**	**REIMBURSEMENT FOR SUPPLIES & DOG FOOD - DEPOT**	**1**		**114.75**
INV 19092026	19/09/2026	DC & SF SQUIERS	REIMBURSEMENT - REFRESHMENTS, REIMBURSEMENT - SURFACE SPRAY, REIMBURSEMENT - DOG FOOD		114.75	
EFT13665	**31/10/2026**	**CTI SECURITY SERVICES PTY LTD**	**ALARM MONITORING CHARGES FROM 01 OCT 2026 TO 31 DEC 2026**	**1**		**179.56**
INV CINS3206959	18/09/2026	CTI SECURITY SERVICES PTY LTD	ALARM MONITORING CHARGES FROM 01 OCT 2026 TO 31 DEC 2026		179.56	
EFT13666	**31/10/2026**	**NUTRIEN AG SOLUTIONS**	**GREASE REFILLS & QUICK SET CONCRETE**	**1**		**1,725.46**
INV 915074935	04/09/2026	NUTRIEN AG SOLUTIONS	BOX OF GREASE REFILLS, 4 HDPE CORRIGATED CULVERT PIPES 225, PALLET QUICK SET CONCRETE		1,714.46	
INV 915129114	15/09/2026	NUTRIEN AG SOLUTIONS	NUT & TAIL 3/4IN X 13MM		11.00	
EFT13667	**31/10/2026**	**ABCO PRODUCTS PTY LTD**	**CLEANING PRODUCTS**	**1**		**4,745.44**
INV 1197200	25/09/2026	ABCO PRODUCTS PTY LTD	CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS		4,672.40	
INV 1198389	30/09/2026	ABCO PRODUCTS PTY LTD	CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS, CLEANING PRODUCTS		73.04	
EFT13668	**31/10/2026**	**DEWS EXCAVATIONS**	**LOAD SAND DELIVERED TO DEPOT**	**1**		**770.00**
INV 1610	11/10/2026	DEWS EXCAVATIONS	LOAD SAND DELIVERED TO DEPOT, LOAD SAND DELIVERED TO DEPOT		770.00	
EFT13669	**31/10/2026**	**MCLEODS LAWYERS**	**LEGAL EXPENSES - FIRE DAMAGED HOUSE AT LOT 901 KELVIN STREET PINGELLY WA 6308**	**1**		**872.30**
INV 154236	30/09/2026	MCLEODS LAWYERS	LEGAL EXPENSES - FIRE DAMAGED HOUSE AT LOT 901 KELVIN STREET PINGELLY WA 6308		469.70	
INV 154237	30/09/2026	MCLEODS LAWYERS	LEGAL EXPENSES - DISUSED VEHICLES AND MATERIALS - 37 (LOT 72 & 73) PARK STREET PINGELLY		402.60	
EFT13670	**31/10/2026**	**PINGELLY SOMERSET ALLIANCE INC**	**PINGELLY SOMERSET WATER USAGE 22/07/2026 - 15/09/2026**	**1**		**71.65**
INV 1143	14/10/2026	PINGELLY SOMERSET ALLIANCE INC	PINGELLY SOMERSET WATER USAGE 22/07/2026 - 15/09/2026		71.65	
EFT13671	**31/10/2026**	**ELDERS RURAL SERVICES**	**4X D SHACKLE**	**1**		**40.00**
INV 6226-10011001244	07/08/2026	ELDERS RURAL SERVICES	2 X D SHACKLE, 2 X D SHACKLE		40.00	
EFT13672	**31/10/2026**	**ANDREW DOVER**	**REIMBURSEMENT - UBER FOR WALGA CONVENTION**	**1**		**60.94**
INV 29092026	29/09/2026	ANDREW DOVER	REIMBURSEMENT - UBER FOR WALGA CONVENTION		60.94	
EFT13673	**31/10/2026**	**FARMARAMA PTY LTD**	**HERBICIDE**	**1**		**1,556.50**
INV 00051400	10/09/2026	FARMARAMA PTY LTD	SOIL TESTING FOR TURF REJUVENATION, SOIL TESTING FOR TURF REJUVENATION		462.00	
INV 00051399	16/09/2026	FARMARAMA PTY LTD	DUKE HERBICIDE, NON IONIC SURFACTANT - HASTEN 20LTR		1,094.50	
EFT13674	**31/10/2026**	**DUFFY ELECTRICS**	**LIGHT UPGRADES TO SHEEP YARDS AND OFFICE AND SUPPLIED SHED BAY LIGHTS**	**1**		**5,078.31**
INV 0960	08/09/2026	DUFFY ELECTRICS	LIGHT UPGRADES TO SHEEP YARDS AND OFFICE AND SUPPLIED SHED BAY LIGHTS		2,675.51	
INV 1004	16/10/2026	DUFFY ELECTRICS	INSTALL THREE CEILING FANS IN 7B WEBB ST		2,402.80	
EFT13675	**31/10/2026**	**ADVENTURE PLAYGROUNDS PTY LTD T/A ADVENTURE+**	**FLYWAY DISC SEATS - DISC SEAT & DELIVERY**	**1**		**797.50**
INV 40905	22/09/2026	ADVENTURE PLAYGROUNDS PTY LTD T/A ADVENTURE+	0825G-77 - 3 X FLYWAY DISC SEATS - DISC SEAT & DELIVERY		797.50	
EFT13676	**31/10/2026**	**PICKLE CONTRACTING**	**LAWN MAINTENANCE - PINGELLY POOL**	**1**		**1,320.00**
INV 000954	03/10/2026	PICKLE CONTRACTING	WHIPPER SNIPPING MOWING AND RUBBISH REMOVAL		1,050.00	
INV 000956	05/10/2026	PICKLE CONTRACTING	WHIPPER SNIPPING MOWING & RUBBISH REMOVAL		270.00	

EFT13677	**31/10/2026**	**XL2**	**AGREEMENT MANAGED ICT SUPPORT AGREEMENT MONTHLY BILLING FOR OCTOBER 2026**	**1**		**4,705.29**
INV 41227M	15/09/2026	XL2	AGREEMENT MANAGED ICT SUPPORT AGREEMENT MONTHLY BILLING FOR OCTOBER 2026		3,609.18	
INV 41371	25/09/2026	XL2	SITE VISIT FRIDAY 4TH SEPTEMBER		1,050.50	
INV 41381	25/09/2026	XL2	ADDING NEW USER SUSAN ANDREOLI 24/09/2026		45.61	
EFT13678	**31/10/2026**	**URL NETWORKS PTY LTD**	**TELEPHONE CHARGES 01/09/2026 - 30/09/2026**	**1**		**86.29**
INV 127830	01/10/2026	URL NETWORKS PTY LTD	TELEPHONE CHARGES 01/09/2026 - 30/09/2026		86.29	
TOTAL						**$ 474,327.89**

DIRECT DEBIT	DATE	CREDITOR	INVOICE DESCRIPTION	BANK	INVOICE	TOTAL
DD14973.1	**02/10/2026**	**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**	**REGO - 12 MONTHS PN151**	**1**		**$ 986.65**
INV 1HRH258-26082026	26/08/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	REGO - 12 MONTHS 1HRH258	1	242.15	
INV 1UAZ063-27082026	27/08/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	REGO - 12 MONTHS 1UAZ063	1	26.40	
INV PN3483-26082026	26/08/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	REGO - 12 MONTHS PN3483	1	26.40	
INV PN007-26082026	26/08/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	REGO - 12 MONTHS PN007	1	242.15	
INV PN151-26082026	26/08/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	REGO - 12 MONTHS PN151	1	449.55	
DD14983.1	**09/10/2026**	**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**	**REGO 12 MONTHS - PN6391**	**1**		**$ 290.85**
INV PN6391-05092026	05/09/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	12 MONTHS REGO PN6391	1	290.85	
DD14991.1	**02/10/2026**	**WATER CORPORATION**	**WATER USE & SERVICE CHARGES 4 SHIRE STREET JUL-SEP 2026**	**1**		**$ 684.52**
INV 0104	16/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USE CHARGES 59 STRATFORD STREET 22/07/2026 - 15/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES 59 STRATFORD STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	336.99	
INV 0109	16/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USE CHARGES 4 SHIRE STREET 22/07/2026 - 15/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES 4 SHIRE STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	347.53	
DD14993.1	**05/10/2026**	**WATER CORPORATION**	**WATER USAGE & SERVICE CHARGES 2/9 WEBB STREET JUL-SEP 2026**	**1**		**$ 1,623.81**
INV 0220	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USE CHARGES 17 ELLIOT STREET 23/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES 17 ELLIOT STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	292.72	
INV 00087	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USE CHARGES 1/9 WEBB STREET 23/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER USE CHARGES 1/9 WEBB STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	326.45	
INV 00088	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USE CHARGES 2/7 WEBB STREET 23/09/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES 2/7 WEBB STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	301.15	
INV 0084	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES 1/7 WEBB STREET 23/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES 1/7 WEBB STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	303.26	
INV 0089	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES 2/9 WEBB STREET 23/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES 2/9 WEBB STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	400.23	
DD14995.1	**07/10/2026**	**WATER CORPORATION**	**WATER USAGE & SERVICE CHARGES JUL-SEP 2026**	**1**		**$ 2,894.69**
INV 00156	16/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES PARKER STREET 22/07/2026 - 15/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES PARKER STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	1,457.75	
INV 0177	16/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES SHAROW STREET 22/07/2026 - 15/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES SHAROW STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	550.05	
INV 0157	16/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES 22/07/2026 - 15/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	886.89	
DD14997.1	**08/10/2026**	**WATER CORPORATION**	**WATER USAGE & SERVICE CHARGES QUADRANT STREET LOT 151-153 JUL-SEP 2026**	**1**		**$ 3,464.27**
INV 000183	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES 1 PARAGON STREET 23/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES 1 PARAGON STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	112.73	
INV 00172	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES QUADRANT STREET LOT 832 23/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES QUADRANT STREET LOT 832 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	12.38	
INV 000156	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES REVIEW STREET LOT 870 23/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES REVIEW STREET LOT 870 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	6.19	
INV 00179	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES PARK STREET LOT 81-82 22/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES PARK STREET LOT 81-82 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	79.40	
INV 000182	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE 1 PARAGON STREET 23/07/2026 - 16/09/2026	1	114.52	
INV 0000184	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES 6 SHAROW STREET 23/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES 6 SHAROW STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	1,522.05	

INV 00171	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES 1 PEMBERTON STREET 22/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES 1 PEMBERTON STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	78.68	
INV 0203	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES 27 PARADE STREET 22/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES 27 PARADE STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	91.78	
INV 0149	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES PARAGON STREET LOT 827 23/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES PARAGON STREET LOT 827 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	21.67	
INV 0000183	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES QUEEN STREET LOT 80 15/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES QUEEN STREET LOT 80 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	91.78	
INV 0173	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES23 QUEEN STREET LOT 93 & 94 15/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES23 QUEEN STREET LOT 93 & 94 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	54.64	
INV 000184	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES QUEEN STREET LOT 810 22/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES QUEEN STREET LOT 810 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	112.00	
INV 0185	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES 141L PARADE STREET 22/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES 141L PARADE STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	119.64	
INV 0163	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES 13 PARADE STREET 22/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES 13 PARADE STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	349.59	
INV 00185	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES 20 PARADE STREET 22/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES 20 PARADE STREET 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	295.73	
INV 0180	17/09/2026	WATER CORPORATION	WATER USAGE CHARGES QUADRANT STREET LOT 151-153 22/07/2026 - 16/09/2026, WATER SERVICE CHARGES QUADRANT STREET LOT 151-153 01/09/2026 - 31/10/2026	1	401.49	
DD15033.1	**14/10/2026**	**BENDIGO BANK CREDIT CARDS**	**CREDIT CARD RECONCILIATIONS - SEPTEMBER 2026**	**1**		**$ 5,277.96**
INV 30092026	**30/09/2026**	**BENDIGO BANK CREDIT CARDS - EMW**	10/09/2026 AI EXPERTS SUBSCRIPTION TO MY HAZMATE 09/09/2026 TO 09/10/2026 $29.99	**1**	**33.99**	
			29/09/2026 BENDIGO BANK CREDIT CARD FEE $4.00			
INV 30092026	**30/09/2026**	**BENDIGO BANK CREDIT CARDS - MF**	03/09/2026 COSTCO GINGERBREAD SUPPLIES & XMAS LOLLIES $431.54	**1**	**857.89**	
			15/09/2026 PINGELLY IGA CATERING FOR TIDY TOWNS MORNING TEA $15.80			
			15/09/2026 COLES NARROGIN CONSUMABLES & REFRESHMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER OCM 2026 $172.10			
			16/09/2026 PENTANET NBN COMMERCIAL BUSINESS PRO+ 100MBPS ADMIN BUILDING $119.00			
			29/09/2026 BENDIGO BANK CARD FEE $4.00			
INV 30092026	**30/09/2026**	**BENDIGO BANK CREDIT CARDS - CEO**	02/09/2026 MECURE HOTEL PERTH COUNCILLOR ACCOMMODATION $897.00	**1**	**4,386.08**	
			02/09/2026 MECURE HOTEL PERTH STAFF ACCOMMODATION $871.00			
			04/09/2026 ANTHROPIC CLAUD SUBSCRIPTION 02/09/2026-02/10/2026 $28.09			
			04/09/2026 INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTION FEE $0.84			
			07/09/2026 DEPARTMENT OF PRIMARY INDUSTRIES NON-FARMING REGISTRATION SHEEPYARD			
			07/09/2026 ANTHROPIC CLAUD PREPAID EXTRA USAGE $62.74			
			07/09/2026 INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTION FEE $1.88			
			12/09/2026 BIG W ELECTRIC CAR JACK KIT WITH IMPACT WRENCH $295.90			
			14/09/2026 MORNING TEA FOR TIDY TOWNS $34.73			
			15/09/2026 PETRO FUELS KARRAGULLEN $151.58			
			18/09/2026 ALIBABA PROMOTIONAL ITEMS FOR AREA PROMOTION $477.86			
			18/09/2026 FOXIT SOFTWARE SUBSCRIPTION SEP 2026 - OCT 2026 $47.08			
			18/09/2026 INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTION FEE $1.41			
			19/09/2026 TONY ROMA'S DINNER FOR STAFF - WALGA CONVENTION 2026 $203.00			
			22/09/2026 MECURE HOTEL PERTH PARKING $106.47			
			23/09/2026 SHIRE OF BROOKTON COMMUNITY BUS BOND TUTANNING WILDFLOWER WALK $361.00			
			24/09/2026 COLES INGREDIENTS FOR GINGERBREAD VILLAGE $130.20			
			25/09/2026 PINGELLY HOTEL CATERED LUNCH FOR STAFF MEETING SEP 2026 $97.43			
			26/09/2026 BENTLEY SPICES GINGERBREAD INGREDIENTS $39.96			
			27/09/2026 COSTCO GINGERBREAD SUPPLIES $483.08			
			29/09/2026 BENDIGO BANK CARD FEE $4.00			
DD15000.1	**15/10/2026**	**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**	**12 MONTHS REGO - PN430**	**1**		**$ 89.05**
INV PN430-12092026	12/09/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	12 MONTHS REGO - PN430	1	89.05	
DD15013.1	**23/10/2026**	**GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS LIMITED**	**GUINNESS WORLD RECORD ATTEMPT - GINGERBREAD VILLAGE**	**1**		**$ 25,550.00**
INV IN-108-0067046	30/09/2026	GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS LIMITED	GUINNESS WORLD RECORD ATTEMPT- GINGERBREAD VILLAGE	1	25,550.00	
DD15015.1	**23/10/2026**	**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**	**REGO 12 MONTHS - PN3211**	**1**		**$ 821.35**
INV 1EPG726-18092026	18/09/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	REGO 12 MONTHS - 1EPG726	1	89.05	

INV 1EPV273-18092026	18/09/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	REGO 12 MONTHS - 1EPV273	1	89.05	
INV IRW271-14102026	14/10/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	REGO 12 MONTHS - 1IRW271	1	133.95	
INV PN01-14092026	14/09/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	REGO 12 MONTHS - PN01	1	482.90	
INV PN3211-18092026	18/09/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	REGO 12 MONTHS - PN3211	1	26.40	
DD15020.1	**27/10/2026**	**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**	**12 MONTH VEHICLE REGISTRATION RENEWALS**	**1**		**$ 1,410.55**
INV REGO 2026-2027	19/09/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	1ICD723 2023 MITSUBISHI TRITON INSURANCE, 1ICD723 2023 MITSUBISHI TRITON RECORDING FEE, 1TDU130 2002 POLMAX BOXTOP INSURANCE, 1TDU130 2002 POLMAX BOXTOP RECORDING FEE, 1TEO684 2003 JPAPAS BOXTOP INSURANCE, 1TEO684 2003 JPAPAS BOXTOP RECORDING FEE, 1TGJ857 2005 LDSTAR BOXTOP RECORDING FEE, 1TJE747 2008 LDSTAR BOXTOP INSURANCE, 1TJE747 2008 LDSTAR BOXTOP RECORDING FEE, 1TLJ738 2010 NOLIST TRAILER INSURANCE, 1TLJ738 2010 NOLIST TRAILER RECORDING FEE, 1TNP374 JETTER - 2012 POLMAC BOXTOP INSURANCE, 1TNP374 JETTER - 2012 POLMAC BOXTOP RECORDING FEE, 1TZQ073 2023 COASTMAC BOXTOP TIPPER TRAILER INSURANCE, 1TZQ073 2023 COASTMAC BOXTOP TIPPER TRAILER RECORDING FEE, 8TC242 1992 POLMAC BOXTOP INSURANCE, 8TC242 1992 POLMAC BOXTOP RECORDING FEE, 8UR520 1993 CMADE TRLPLT - MULCHER INSURANCE, 8UR520 1993 CMADE TRLPLT - MULCHER RECORDING FEE, 9RB990 1988 NOLIST - TRLPLT - STUMP GRINDER INSURANCE, 9RB990 1988 NOLIST - TRLPLT - STUMP GRINDER RECORDING FEE, BO4437 NOLIST CNVDLY - DOLLY INSURANCE, BO4437 NOLIST CNVDLY - DOLLY RECORDING FEE, BO4523 2000 SEMTRL - BOOMERANG SIDE TIPPER TRAILER INSURANCE, BO4523 2000 SEMTRL - BOOMERANG SIDE TIPPER TRAILER RECORDING FEE, CR15158 2012 PORTABLE TRAFFIC LIGHTS INSURANCE, CR15158 2012 PORTABLE TRAFFIC LIGHTS RECORDING FEE, CR15159 2012 PORTABLE TRAFFIC LIGHTS INSURANCE, CR15159 2012 PORTABLE TRAFFIC LIGHTS RECORDING FEE, KA9454 1986 CHERRY PICKER INSURANCE, KA9454 1986 CHERRY PICKER RECORDING FEE, PN124 2009 MITSUBISHI FUSO FV51 TIP TRUCK INSURANCE, PN124 2009 MITSUBISHI FUSO FV51 TIP TRUCK RECORDING FEE, PN169 2013 BOMAG PN314B 4 STEEL WIDE ROLLER INSURANCE, PN169 2013 BOMAG	1	1,393.85	
INV REGO 2026-2027	21/09/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	1TGJ857 2005 LDSTAR BOXTOP INSURANCE	1	16.70	
DD15026.1	**29/10/2026**	**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**	**12 MONTH VEHICLE REGISTRATION RENEWALS**	**1**		**$ 4,966.85**
INV REGO 2026-2027	19/09/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	PN133 2007 MITSUBISHI FUSO FV51 TIP TRUCK INSURANCE, PN133 2007 MITSUBISHI FUSO FV51 TIP TRUCK RECORDING FEE, PN203 2005 JOHN DEERE 5620 TRACTOR INSURANCE, PN203 2005 JOHN DEERE 5620 TRACTOR RECORDING FEE, PN2957 1993 CMADE TRLPLT INSURANCE, PN2957 1993 CMADE TRLPLT RECORDING FEE, PN3092 2002 CMADE BOXTOP INSURANCE, PN3092 2002 CMADE BOXTOP RECORDING FEE, PN3103 2001 LDSTAR BOXTOP INSURANCE, PN3103 2001 LDSTAR BOXTOP RECORDING FEE, PN322 2017 ISUZU FIRE TENDER INSURANCE, PN322 2017 ISUZU FIRE TENDER RECORDING FEE, PN3256 2010 PORTABLE TRAFFIC LIGHTS INSURANCE, PN3256 2010 PORTABLE TRAFFIC LIGHTS RECORDING FEE, PN3271 2011 JPAPAS BOXTOP INSURANCE, PN3271 2011 JPAPAS BOXTOP RECORDING FEE, PN3353 2016 NOLIST FLATOP INSURANCE, PN3353 2016 NOLIST FLATOP RECORDING FEE, PN3354 2016 NOLIST BOXTOP (DOG TRAILER) INSURANCE, PN3354 2016 NOLIST BOXTOP (DOG TRAILER) RECORDING FEE, PN5353 2016 ISUZU NPRAC-J15 MY 15.5 TRUCK INSURANCE, PN5353 2016 ISUZU NPRAC-J15 MY 15.5 TRUCK RECORDING FEE, PN582 1951 MASSEY FERGUSON TOWNSCAPE TRACTOR INSURANCE, PN582 1951 MASSEY FERGUSON TOWNSCAPE TRACTOR RECORDING FEE, PN5965 2012 BOMAG MULTI TYRE ROLLER INSURANCE, PN5965 2012 BOMAG MULTI TYRE ROLLER RECORDING FEE, PN6313 2023 KUBOTA RIDE ON MOWER GR2120-54-AU-2 INSURANCE, PN6313 2023 KUBOTA RIDE ON MOWER GR2120-54-AU-2 RECORDING FEE, PN6349 2023 ISUZU DMAX CREW CAB INSURANCE, PN6349 2023 ISUZU DMAX CREW CAB RECORDING FEE, PN66 2020 ISUZU TIP TRUCK INSURANCE, PN66 2020 ISUZU TIP TRUCK RECORDING FEE, PN798 2023 ISUZU DMAX CREW CAB UTILITY MSC, PN798 2023 ISUZU DMAX CREW CAB RECORDING FEE, PN812 2021 JETSKI ISUZU	1	3,327.35	
INV REGO 2026-2027	21/09/2026	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	PN172 2020 MITSUBISHI TRITON UTE INSURANCE, PN172 2020 MITSUBISHI TRITON UTE RECORDING FEE, PN398 2020 KOMATSU GD555_5 GRADER INSURANCE, PN398 2020 KOMATSU GD555_5 GRADER RECORDING FEE, PN483 2021 ISUZU TIP TRUCK INSURANCE, PN483 2021 ISUZU TIP TRUCK RECORDING FEE, PN569 2014 HOLDEN COLORADO 2X2 UTE INSURANCE, PN569 2014 HOLDEN COLORADO 2X2 UTE RECORDING FEE	1	1,639.50	
DD TOTAL						**$ 48,060.55**

PAYROLL	DATE	CREDITOR	INVOICE DESCRIPTION	BANK	AMOUNT	TOTAL
DD14976.1	**06/10/2026**	**AWARE SUPER**	**PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS**	**1**		**$ 7,682.17**
DD14976.2	**06/10/2026**	**BT PANORAMA SUPER**	**SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS**	**1**		**$ 484.62**
DD14976.3	**06/10/2026**	**AUSTRALIAN ETHICAL RETAIL SUPERANNUATION FUND**	**SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS**	**1**		**$ 106.33**
DD14976.4	**06/10/2026**	**MLC**	**SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS**	**1**		**$ 794.65**
DD14976.5	**06/10/2026**	**AUSTRALIAN SUPER**	**SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS**	**1**		**$ 881.60**

DD14976.6	06/10/2026	PRIME SUPER	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 650.90
DD14976.7	06/10/2026	AMP SUPER FUND	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 330.25
DD14976.8	06/10/2026	AUSTRALIAN RETIREMENT TRUST	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 193.24
DD14976.9	06/10/2026	HOSTPLUS	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 188.58
EFT13619	09/10/2026	CHILD SUPPORT AGENCY	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	1			$ 769.74
EFT13628	09/10/2026	LOCAL GOVERNMENT, RACING AND CEMETERIES EMPLOYEES UNION (WA) LGRCEU	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	1			$ 44.00
EFT13629	09/10/2026	AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION OF WA	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	1			$ 27.50
DD15006.1	20/10/2026	AWARE SUPER	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	1			$ 7,788.07
DD15006.2	20/10/2026	AUSTRALIAN ETHICAL RETAIL SUPERANNUATION FUND	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 101.88
DD15006.3	20/10/2026	MLC	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 577.77
DD15006.4	20/10/2026	AUSTRALIAN SUPER	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 872.46
DD15006.5	20/10/2026	PRIME SUPER	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 650.90
DD15006.6	20/10/2026	AMP SUPER FUND	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 317.81
DD15006.7	20/10/2026	AUSTRALIAN RETIREMENT TRUST	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 193.24
DD15006.8	20/10/2026	HESTA SUPERANNUATION	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 297.77
DD15006.9	20/10/2026	WEST STATE SUPER AND GESB SUPER	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 197.02
DD14976.10	06/10/2026	HESTA SUPERANNUATION	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 294.12
DD14976.11	06/10/2026	WEST STATE SUPER AND GESB SUPER	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 188.58
DD15006.10	20/10/2026	BT PANORAMA SUPER	SUPERANNUATION CONTRIBUTIONS	1			$ 484.62
EFT13680	31/10/2026	AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION OF WA	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	1			$ 27.50
EFT13655	31/10/2026	CHILD SUPPORT AGENCY	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	1			203.26
EFT13679	31/10/2026	LOCAL GOVERNMENT, RACING AND CEMETERIES EMPLOYEES UNION (WA) LGRCEU	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	1			104.00
PAYROLL TOTAL							$ 24,452.58
GRAND TOTAL							$ 546,841.02

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Credit card transactions for current month

CEO

Date	Transaction	Description	Amount
4/10/2026	Anthropic Claud	Subscription	$ 28.96
4/10/2026	International Transaction	Fee	$ 0.87
14/10/2026	Seek	Advertisement	$ 588.50
14/10/2026	Seek	Advertisement	$ 709.50
16/10/2026	SP Mirglobal		$ 90.60
18/10/2026	Foxit	Subscription	$ 42.80
18/10/2026	International Transaction	Fee	$ 1.28
20/10/2026	Prime		$ 2.99
25/10/2026	Synergy	Pingelly Rifle Club - Supply Bill	$ 140.19
25/10/2026	Local Government Professionals	Annual State Conference	$ 1,880.00
25/10/2026	Canva	Subscription	$ 405.00
27/10/2026	Spotlight		$ 94.70
27/10/2026	Anthropic Claud		$ 685.52
27/10/2026	International Transaction	Fee	$ 20.57
29/10/2026	Coles	Volunteers Morning Tea - Gingerbread Workshop	$ 180.15
29/10/2026	Pingle Café	Volunteers Coffee Run	$ 87.00
29/10/2026	Pingelly IGA		$ 51.70
29/10/2026	Anthropic Claud	Purchase Return	-$ 7.30
30/10/2026	Pingelly IGA		$ 750.00
30/10/2026	Bendigo Bank	Card Fee	$ 4.00
31/10/2026	Tax Schedule		$ 600.00
31/10/2026	Virgin	Flight	$ 826.01
		Total October 2026	**$ 7,183.04**

EMW

Date	Transaction	Description	Amount
8/10/2026	Sinch Pty Ltd	SMS Broadcast	$ 179.00
10/10/2026	AI Experts	Subscription	$ 29.99
30/10/2026	Bendigo Bank	Card Fee	$ 4.00
		Total October 2026	**$ 212.99**

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Date	Transaction	Description	Amount
1/10/2026	Chat GPT	Subscription	$ 27.27
1/10/2026	International Transaction	Fee	$ 0.82
9/10/2026	The Honourable Florist	Flowers for Councillor & Employee	$ 160.00
15/10/2026	Shire of Pingelly	Transfer Fee 1IRW271	$ 32.00
15/10/2026	Shire of Pingelly	12 Months Rego 0PN	$ 515.60
17/10/2026	Transport WA	12 Months Rego PN416	$ 449.55
17/10/2026	Transport WA	12 Months Rego XWG707	$ 26.40
17/10/2026	Pentanet	Internet	$ 667.90

21/10/2026	Coles	Refreshments for October 2026 Council Meeting	$ 175.54
27/10/2026	Australia Post	Police Check for DOT Training - FO	$ 66.00
30/10/2026	Bendigo Bank	Card Fee	$ 4.00
31/10/2026	Chat GPT	Subscription	$ 27.27
31/10/2026	International Transaction	Fee	$ 0.82
		Total October 2026	**$ 2,153.17**

Fuel card transactions for current month

CEO

Date	Litres	Amount
7/10/2026	62.19	$ 171.33
10/10/2026	57.09	$ 156.18
14/10/2026	61.25	$ 166.29
25/10/2026	62.93	$ 174.95
	243.46	**$ 668.75**

EMW

Date	Litres	Amount
8/10/2026	40.27	$ 97.25
23/10/2026	29.01	$ 68.32
29/10/2026	40.33	$ 94.98
	109.61	**$ 260.55**

MF

Date	Litres	Amount
3/10/2026	34.10	$ 78.94
29/10/2026	23.24	$ 59.84
	57.34	**$ 138.78**

DEPOT

Date	Litres	Amount
30/10/2026	122.97	$ 289.59
	122.97	**$ 289.59**

Invoice Total October 2026 **$ 1,357.67**

16. DIRECTORATE OF WORKS
Nil.

17. ELECTED MEMBERS' MOTIONS WITH PREVIOUS NOTICE
Nil

18. NEW OR URGENT BUSINESS INTRODUCED BY DECISION OF THE MEETING
New business of an urgent nature introduced by decision of the meeting. Best practice provides that Council should only consider items that have been included on the Agenda (to allow ample time for Councillors to research prior to the meeting) and which have an Officer Report (to provide the background to the issue and a recommended decision).

19. MATTERS FOR WHICH THE MEETING MAY BE CLOSED
Nil.

20. CLOSURE OF MEETING
The Chairman to declare the meeting closed.