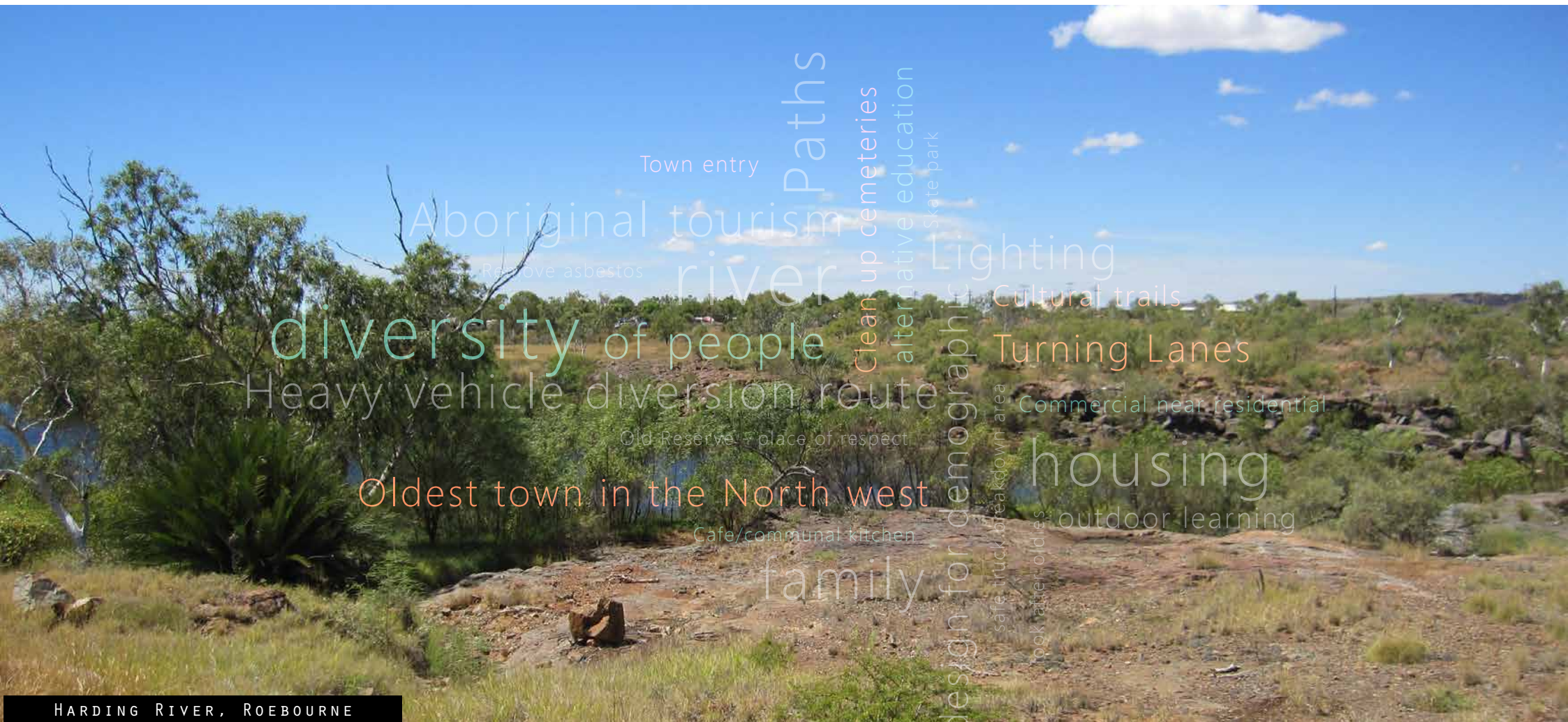


Roebourne Township Structure Plan

Community Engagement Report



HARDING RIVER, ROEBOURNE



Roe St Source: Shire of Roebourne

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1.0 Introduction & Scope

1.1 Scope

At the beginning of 2013 UDLA were commissioned by the Shire of Roebourne to undertake extensive engagement with the local indigenous community. This ambitious and highly targeted engagement was to provide sound and ethical input for the key planning exercises under preparation by the Shire which included;

- *Shire of Roebourne Local Planning Strategy* – a shire wide document which is to address key growth management issues for the shire and set up a strategic planning framework for the next planning scheme
- *Township of Roebourne Structure Plan* – this plan provides for more detailed planning which is specific to the township of Roebourne. This document will also provide input for the next planning scheme. The Shire of Roebourne's ultimate goal was to develop a realistic, practical and most importantly implementable Structure Plan that will not only gain support from the relevant government, stakeholder and planning authorities, however will also be supported by, and reflect the ideals of the local community.
- *A review of the purpose and future of the Community & Education precinct* – the Shire wished to explore the community values and commitment to this key precinct which includes significant and aging infrastructure.

The Roebourne Indigenous Community Engagement project undertaken by UDLA provided a participatory approach to community planning through understanding (analysing) the past and present condition to assist in facilitating better planning (preferred scenarios) for the future. This participatory approach provided citizens with the opportunity to workshop the town's future direction and provided local participants with a keen appetite, to be actively engaged in developing and managing their town.

Present day Roebourne remains poised with opportunity. Rich Aboriginal and Colonial history abounds within an economic backdrop presently supported by an expansive extractive industry. To support planning and economic initiatives, robust governance partnerships are required for the town to reach its true potential.

The project was framed by a robust engagement strategy based on developing community relationships.

This facilitated process aimed to be a two-way learning opportunity sharing invaluable local knowledge and input into the Shire of Roebourne's planning processes.

The following report defines:

- Process and tools used within the community engagement strategy
- A town vision developed with the community
- Key planning recommendations for the Roebourne township structure plan as they were expressed by the community
- Key findings, recommendations and design options for the Community & Education precinct

- Key principles for planning implementation purposes

The report respectfully acknowledges the Traditional Custodians and the traditional name identified for the area. The Aboriginal name for the Roebourne townsite area is respectively;

- Yirramagardu – Ngarluma
- Ieramugado – Yindjibarndi

The name most widely recognised is Roebourne and therefore will be used throughout the Community Engagement Report.



Artwork within the main street of Roebourne
Source: Shire of Roebourne

1.2 Limitations and Evolution

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The input and effort from the indigenous community into this engagement strategy was warmly welcomed by the Shire. Positive feedback has been received by the Shire commending tools and processes applied within this project. While every effort was made to accommodate the various ideas and initiatives identified in this report, the context, constraints and legislative and regulative framework imposed by the Western Australian planning system may mean that not each of these issues can be addressed within the relevant document.

- **Shire of Roebourne Local Planning Strategy Report**

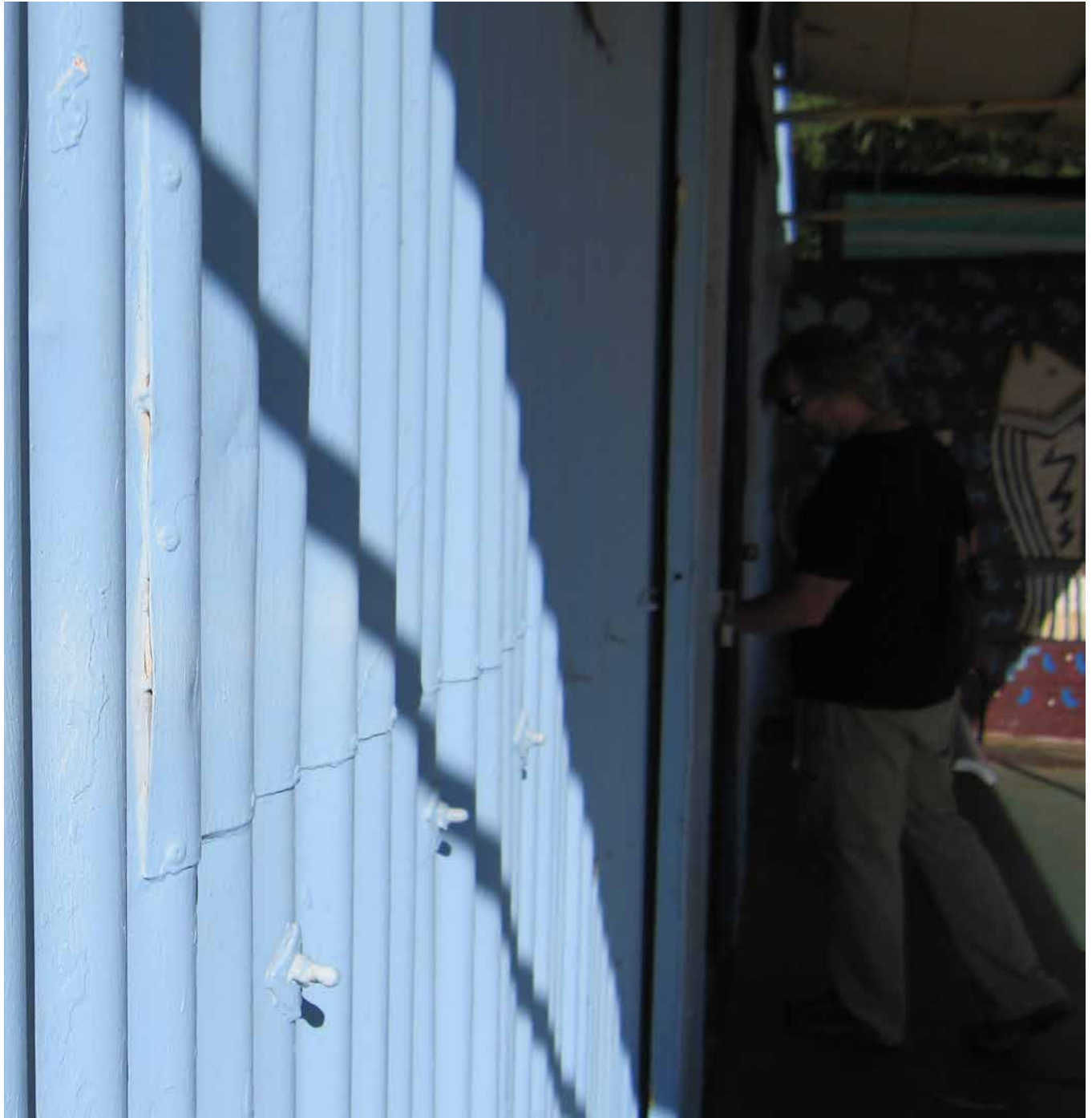
The findings from the community engagement project which were relevant to the Local Planning Strategy have been included in this separate report including their implementation response. This has been published as part of the Local Planning Strategy and is available on the Shire of Roebourne website. The draft Local Planning Strategy which sets a strategic framework for the Shire to 2031 is likely to be released for further public comment in late 2014.

- **Township of Roebourne Structure Plan**

The findings identified during the community engagement project provide a very significant input for the final preparation of the Roebourne Township Structure Plan which was carried out by the Shire during 2014. The response to each of the community based planning recommendations identified in this report is included in the Roebourne Structure Plan which has been recently completed by the Shire. The structure plan was finalised as the Shire moved into the operational phase of the mining industry which contrasted with the more buoyant years where construction was dominant.

- **Community & Education Precinct**

The findings from the community engagement project assisted in the definition of the options for this precinct. These options are being developed by Community Services within Shire of Roebourne. Funding is being sought for the development and delivery of the elements defined within this precinct.



Entering Roebourne Art Group Building Source: UDLA

1.3 Town History

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The townsite of Roebourne sits within the Ngarluma Determination Area which was granted in 2005 and made in favour of the Ngarluma and Yindjibarndi.

Mount Welcome station homestead in 17 August 1866 (gazetted 1871) became the site of the first Town in Australia's North West and was named after the Surveyor General John Septimus Roe.

Prior proclamation the townsite was recognised as a colonial outpost with records explaining how Emma Mary Withnell, née Hancock, the first white female settler (in the North West) with her husband, John Withnell in 1864 began operating the Mount Welcome pastoral lease.

Roebourne is recognised as traditional Ngarluma Country and at the time of colonial settlement and from the 1930' forward, Aboriginal people from the wider region were resettled from ration camps inland onto the coast including

Onslow and the Roebourne 'Aboriginal Reserve' (2 Mile) located approximately two miles to the north east of town on the North West Coastal Highway and opposite side of the Harding River.

The area of the Reserve was approximately ten acres with people living outside the Reserve boundaries. The number of Aboriginal people living on this Reserve grew to approximately 300 and it became the largest reserve in Western Australia. Ngarluma, Yindjibarndi, Bunjima, Gurrama and Marduthunia tribes were all mixed together and controlled by the Police and the Native Welfare Department.

From discussion it was stated that the Reserve separated into two main camps including one for Ngarluma people and the other for Yindjibarndi people.

The Traditional Owners speak of the recent Wharlu Song associated with Ieramugado at the time when Yindjibarndi (Tableland People) were resettled to

the coast (early to mid 1900's) within Ngarluma Country (Coastal People).

A great storm rose towards Ieramugado. The sea snake had come inland, the Gurran Gurran bird leading him.

At day break Ieramugado was under water. The Yindjibarndi people thought they would be killed by the coastal sea snake (Wharlu), so they called up the freshwater snake from the Fortesque River to save them. The snakes fought a long battle in the sky and the freshwater snake pushed the sea snake back to the sea and the Yindjibarndi people were allowed to stay in Ieramugado (Roebourne).

'Exile of the Kingdom' abstract - Roger Solomon (deceased), Ngarluma and Yindjibarndi Elder

Due to deteriorating conditions and poor sanitation, the Reserve was closed in 1975 at the approximate time Shire Administration moved from Roebourne

to Karratha and people were moved from the Reserve to the 'Village' (Roebourne Town), which became a cluster of State Houses around the town cemetery which is presently vacant land. The move was said to be undertaken with little consultation and caused great offence to the community.

The Reserve continues to be of great significance to Aboriginal people, and it is the site where Native Title was handed over in 2005, the first native title determination in the Pilbara region.

The following is a brief history relating to the Municipal Governance of Roebourne with extracts taken from the Shire History web site <http://www.roebourne.wa.gov.au/shirehistory.aspx>:

- With the beginning of the iron ore industry in the early 1960s, Dampier was chosen as the Port for Hamersley Iron's operations and signalled the beginning of major development in the Shire.

- With the introduction of jet aircraft, regular passenger flights to the unsealed Roebourne airport were discontinued and in 1966 Hamersley Iron constructed a new sealed airport, then the Dampier Airport.
- Planning for the construction of Karratha began in 1968 and land was excised from Karratha Station pastoral lease.
- Wickham's first permanent buildings were begun in 1970 and from this time the Shire of Roebourne was faced with increasing responsibilities.
- Karratha became the administrative centre for the Shire of Roebourne in 1975 when Shire offices were relocated to Welcome Road.

Roebourne was considered the centre of administration in the North West until the Shire offices were relocated in 1975 Karratha where administrative staff followed and future Pilbara residences resided.



John and Emma Withnell. Source: SoR

1.4 Current Demographics & Governance Issues

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Roebourne's present day demographic statistics include:

- A young demographic with high percentage of population between the ages of 10-24 years;
- Minimal 'live in' service workers;
- A lower socio economic base;
- A high percentage of population is Aboriginal from numerous language groups;
- Low home ownership;
- A high dependence on essential services being provided by NGO's; and
- Major stakeholders include NGO health and social service providers, the Department of Education and Department of Housing.

The Roebourne engagement acknowledged that there was presently a positive outlook amongst the community that possibly stems from a confident, well-resourced, well-connected family centred community. There was a spirit for local people to have a say in changing their existing condition into a preferred planning initiative.

In Roebourne Aboriginal Corporations are endeavouring to build local capacity through providing a positive, 'non-welfare state' approach to addressing present town and community deficiencies. Town management opportunities are being instigated and responsibilities shared by local people including the town oval maintenance and rubbish collection through the Ngarluma Aboriginal Sustainable Housing (NASH) Project, administered by the Ngarluma Yindjibarndi Foundation Ltd (NYFL).

As part of the town capacity building, key town leaders/champions are undertaking in the area of corporate and social governance. Within town there is an understanding that public shared responsibility will induce public accountability, lessen welfare dependency and aid to reduce future management / maintenance burden upon the community and Shire of Roebourne.

Roebourne being the oldest colonial settlement in Australia's North West has a myriad of late 19th century buildings that are within a walkable area of the towns recognised municipal hub. All of these heritage listed buildings are associated with a rich colonial and Aboriginal past, being held in high regard by community and visitors alike.

1.5 Background - Acknowledgement of Previous

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UDLA acknowledge the following list of reports/studies that have previously been done.

A strong majority of the recommendations that arose throughout this engagement process have been identified in previous engagement processes.

- Creative Community: Creative Action; The Shire of Roebourne 2008-2013 Creative Community Culture Plan
- Roebourne Rejuvenation Project - Department of Housing
- Roebourne Report; "Issues, Current Responses & Strategies for Consideration" July 2009 - Department of Indigenous Affairs, Pilbara Office
- Environmental stormwater & Flood Management - Essential Environmental

- Geotechnical Soil & Groundwater Investigation Roebourne Water and Wastewater Services Capacity Assessment - GHD
- Traffic Report - Riley Consulting
- Strategic Community Plan 2013-2022 - Shire of Roebourne
- Roebourne Townsite Stormwater and Flood Management Plan (Essential Environmental, 2013a)
- Roebourne Townsite Environmental Strategy (Essential Environmental, 2013b)
- Roebourne Townsite Local Water Management Strategy (Essential Environmental, 2013c)
- Roebourne Geotechnical Soil and Groundwater Investigation (draft) (GHD, 2013a)

- Roebourne Water and Wastewater Services Capacity Assessment,
- Future Service Capacity Report (GHD, 2013b)
- Roebourne Town Centre Structure Plan

2.0 Process and Tools

The Shire of Roebourne's ultimate goal was to develop a realistic, practical and most importantly implementable Structure Plan that is not only supported by the relevant government, stakeholder and planning authorities, however is also supported by the local community.

UDLA understood that for this Structure Plan to be embraced and supported by the Town of Roebourne a meaningful engagement process needed to be adopted that focused on the development of positive community relations.

The engagement process included five (5) phases;

1. Background - Opportunities & directions (research)
2. Analysis - Opportunities & directions (workshops)
3. Structure planning scenarios (preparation)
4. Structure planning scenario (workshops)
5. Draft structure plan (preparation & delivery)

Outcomes of the Roebourne Indigenous engagement process included defining (3) three town precincts where further focused Local Development Planning is recommended to occur directly, including the;

1. Heritage, Commercial, Tourist Precinct
2. Community, Education & Recreation Precinct, and
3. NASH Development/Commercial/Light Industrial Precinct

The precincts are defined and are provided with key principles to guide governance, planning and economic direction. An overarching town vision provided a framework for these guiding principles.

The following defines UDLA's engagement strategy, findings, town vision, and key recommendations.

2.1 Engagement Strategy & Levels of Engagement

The adopted 5 phase engagement process ensured a minimum of two opportunities for community members to have empowered and meaningful participation in the engagement process. See diagram1.

The engagement opportunities allow for early input into the SP by commenting on the site analysis, opportunities and directions in Phase 2 of the engagement strategy. The second occasion is Phase 4 where relevant SP options were provided for discussion providing opportunity to highlight participant's previous input encouraging trust and support for the process.

Phase 2 and 4 both consisted of two three day site visits undertaken over a consolidated two month period. This allowed UDLA to have a regular presence in town and aided in building ongoing relationships with individual community members.

A third occasion for public input will exist when the Draft SP is presented for public comment. At this point the final plan should be made readily available to participating community members for final comment.

2.2 Levels of Engagement

Within this engagement strategy UDLA have identified three levels of engagement: inform, involve and empower. As in all good engagement processes the intention should be to empower as many participants as possible, however in the context of this project only levels of involve and inform were adopted. Empowerment is achieved when participants are not only included in the planning process but also have the opportunity to be part of the implementation phase.

Therefore for the Shire of Roebourne to reach a level of empowerment for the public of Roebourne an action planning phase needs to follow this project which allows people to realise their vision as ideas become reality.

2.3 Analysis Process

Using the mapping and background information provided by the Shire of Roebourne, UDLA prepared a PowerPoint presentation which was presented to the Aboriginal Corporations, this material was also printed out and used in a hardcopy format for the one-on-one community members.

The following images show the presented slides;

- Roebourne Structure Plan Engagement Workshop 1
- Roebourne Context
- Engagement Process
- Site Analysis – Summary of Opportunities and Directions
- Site Analysis – Flood
- Site Analysis – Topography
- Site Analysis – Heritage
- Site Analysis – Conservation Areas
- Land uses
- Heritage Buildings
- Occupied, vacant and developable areas

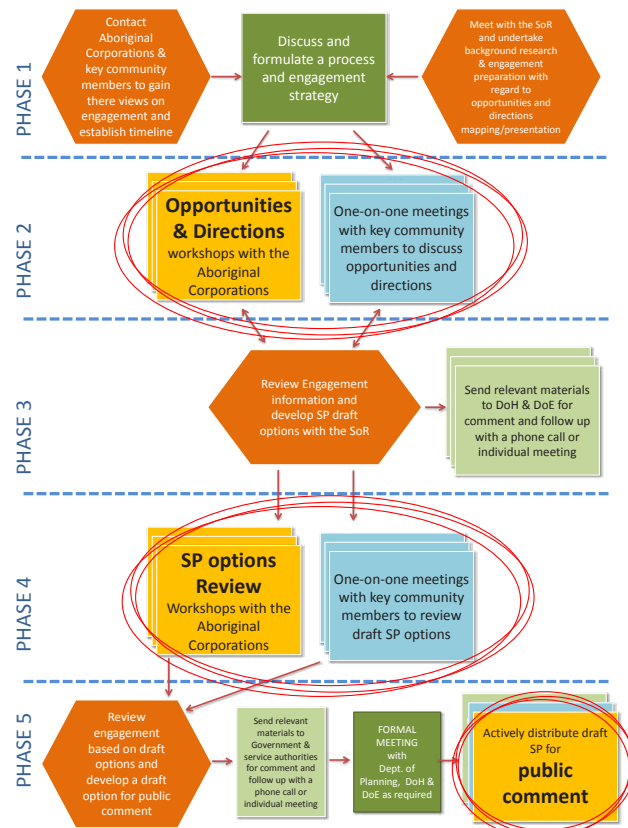
UDLA also printed out an aerial and slide 11 at A1 which were used in both the workshops and the one-on-one community sessions.

Summary of initial engagement

Organisation	Contact person
Ngarluma Aboriginal Corporation	Paul Stenson
Murujuga Aboriginal Corporation	Ron Critchley
Karratha Community Association	Shontay Cardew; Joanna Pritchard;
Roebourne Advisory Committee	Vanessa Subramoney
Shire of Roebourne - Community and corporate service	Andrew Ward
Shire of Roebourne - Principal Economic and Business Improvement Advisor	John Verbeek
Shire of Roebourne - Community Facilities	Leigh Cover
Ngarluma and Yindjibarndi Foundation Ltd (NYFL)	Evan Maloney
Mingullatharndo	Beth Smith
Yaandina Family Centre	Veronica Rodenburg; Larry Softley
Yinjaa-Barni Art Centre	Allery Sandy; Dawn Sandy; melissa Sandy
Roebourne Visitors Centre	Ruth Ellis/Yohanna Kelly
Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Susan Shirtliff; Board members
Police	Les Andrews
Rio Tinto	Robyn Sermon
PCYC	Michael Nikakis



Engagement Process



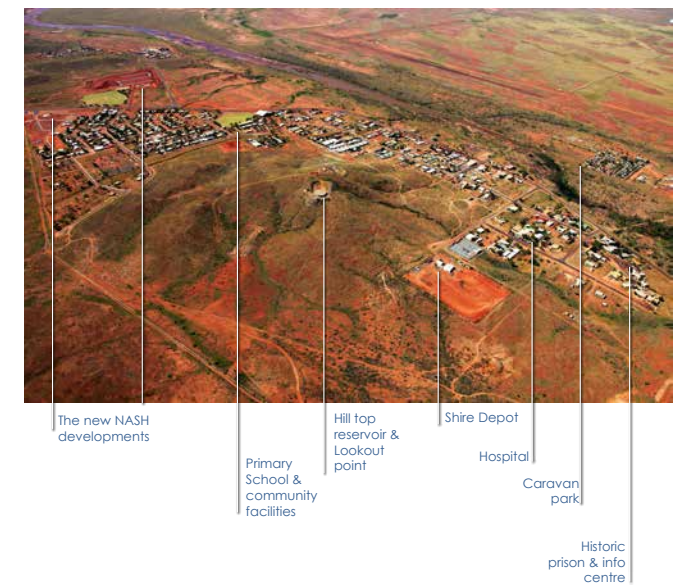
Roebourne Structure Plan Engagement workshop 1



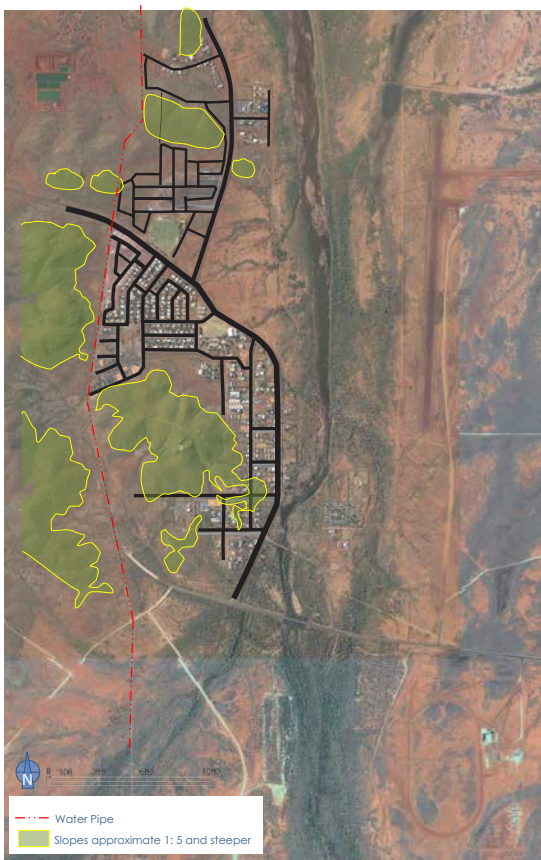
Structure Plan

An overarching plan that informs future development/growth and sets up a consolidated vision for Roebourne.

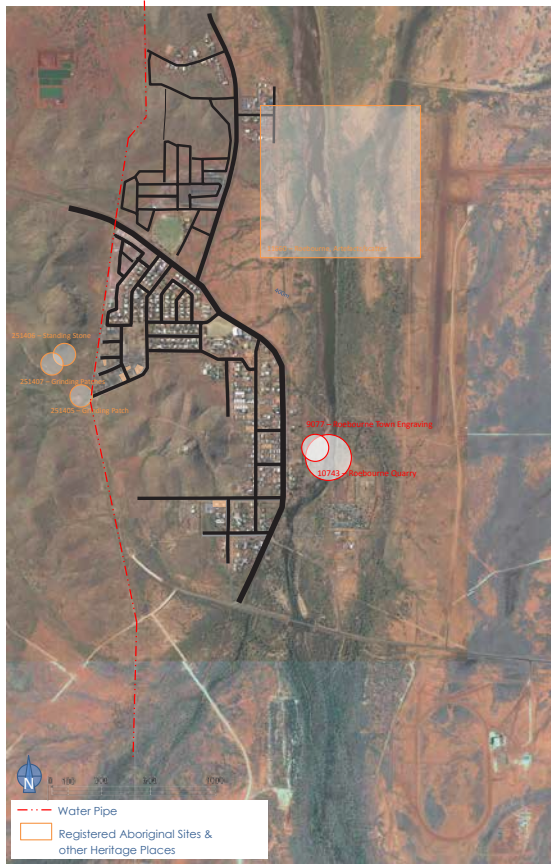
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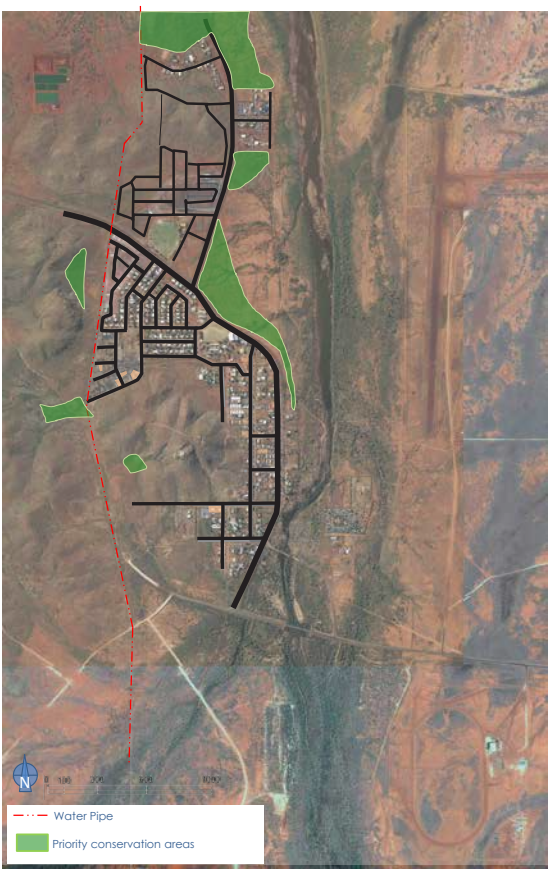
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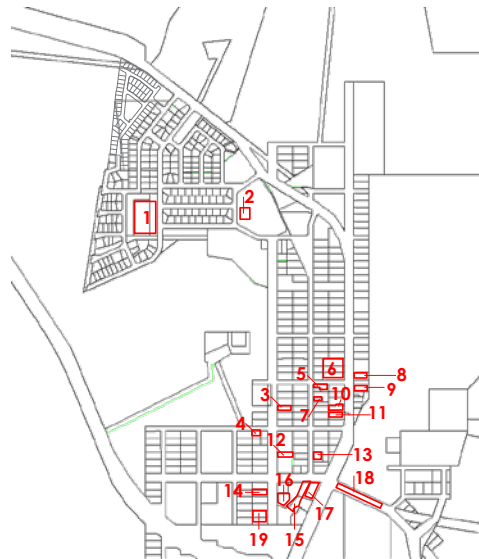
Site Analysis



Land Uses

- Residential
- Retail
- Services Business
- Other business/accommodation
- Church
- Parks/sports
- Recreation
- Community services
- Education
- Heritage buildings

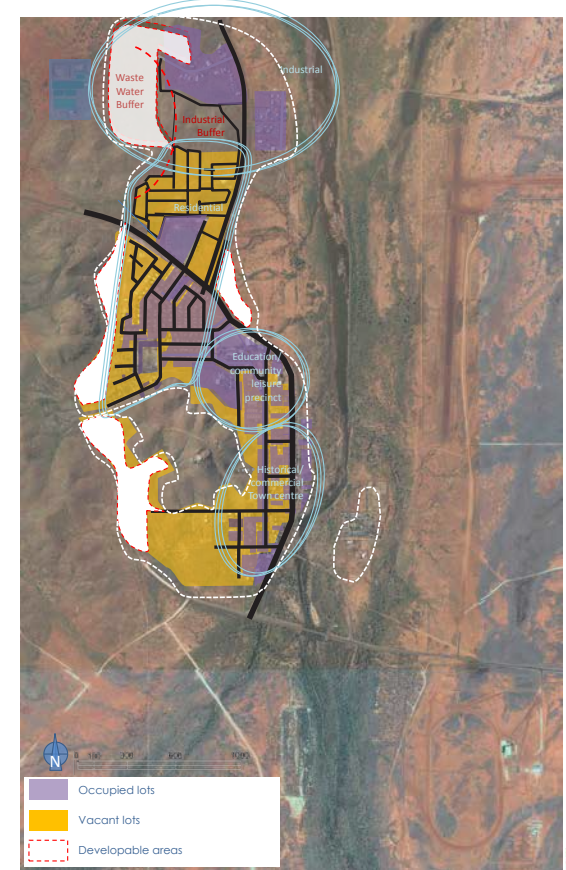
Site Analysis



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| 1. Roebourne historic cemetery. | 8. Freddie Ye Palk ruins. | 14. Ruins of Augustus Roe's house 1880's. |
| 2. Historic School House 1878. | 9. We Care Life Centre | 15. Roebourne Gaol 1895. |
| 3. Trinity Church 1895 | 10. Union Bank 1888 and until recently the Shire's offices. | 16. Roebourne Court House 1895 and Warden's Quarters 1896. |
| 4. Jager's House | 11. Dalgety House 1880's. | 17. Police Station 1890's. |
| 5. Watson's Tee Store 1888 now the Library. | 12. Roebourne Hospital/kitchen 1887 and still in use. | 18. The De Grey Street Bridge. |
| 6. The Victoria Hotel 1889. | 13. Post office 1887 and still operating. | 19. Mount Welcome Station Homestead 1880's. |
| 7. Veterinary Clinic | | |



Opportunities & Directions



- Occupied lots
- Vacant lots
- Developable areas



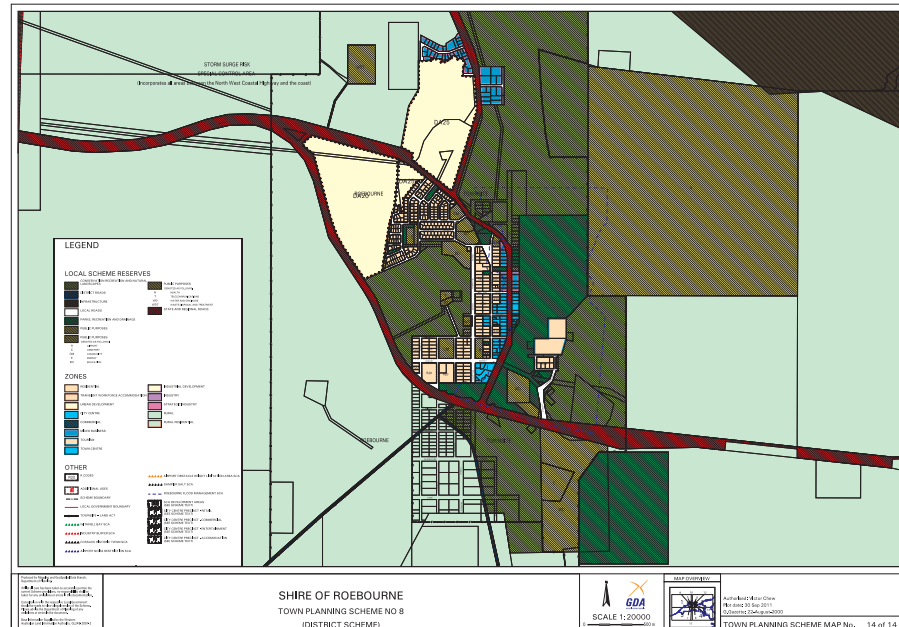
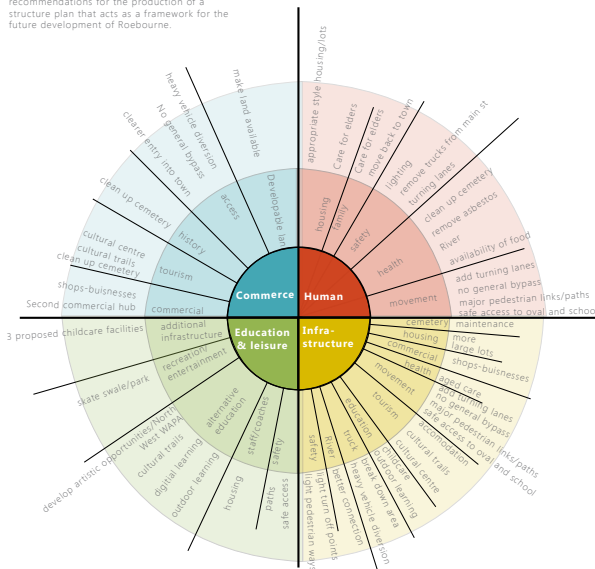
Phase 2 | findings

Through engaging with the above mentioned corporations and individuals it become clear that reoccurring opportunities arose.

UDLA developed the adjacent diagram which aims to represent a consolidated portrayal of these outcomes. It indicated that the feedback can be broken into four key categories:

1. Human
2. Infrastructure
3. Education & leisure
4. Commerce

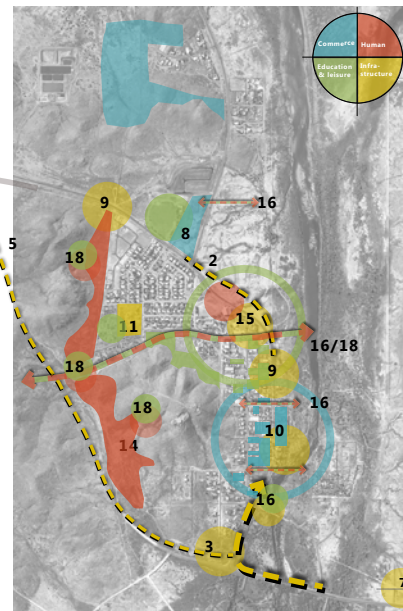
These findings have been translated into recommendations for the production of a structure plan that acts as a framework for the future development of Roebourne.



Key Directions

All of the comments raised through phase one of the engagement have been recorded and noted. Certain comments may not be translatable directly into the structure plan however the plan can set up a framework within which there is room for appropriate wishes and desires of Roebourne to come to fruition.

1. Design needs to reflect local demographics.
2. Broaden the curve of the main road near the school to allow more land for school expansion and options for alternative education such as outdoor learning.
3. Establish a heavy vehicle diversion route which doesn't take general traffic away from the town. (a turn off)
4. Formalise safe heavy truck trailer breakdown area (before town and turn off to Point Samson Rd.)
5. Create a strong shaded/well lit path network through town that represents the current desire lines and accommodates proposed cultural trails. (SoR)

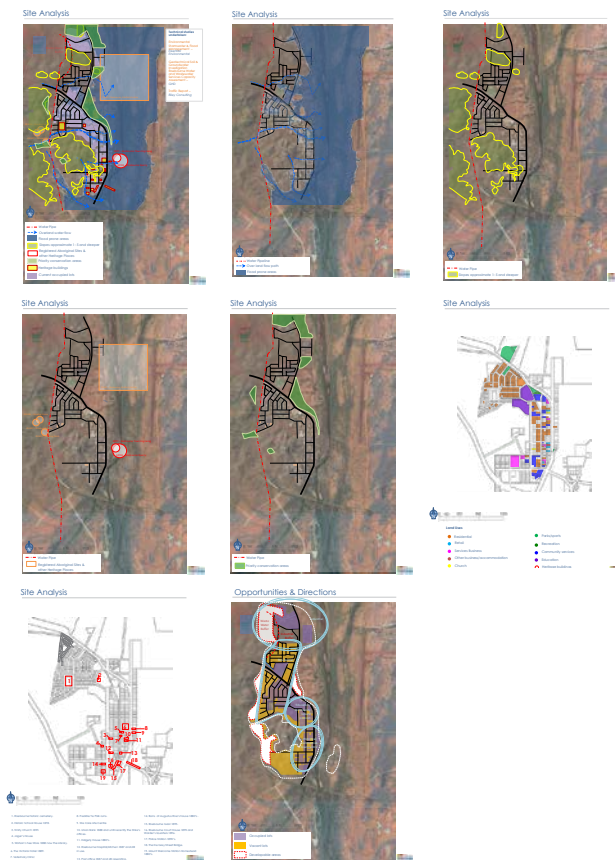


- Lighting through residential areas and on the main road (lighting study required)
- Create safe turnoffs to Cheeditha and 5 mile by adding lighting and turnoff lanes
- Noted commercial development at corner of Cheeditha and Point Samson Rd. Planning direction guidelines required to complement existing town centre precinct commercial area
- Clearer demarcation of the entry to town (design consideration required)
- Allow for tourism infrastructure: Culture/ Centre, Accommodation, heritage/cultural trails. (Precinct)
- Cleanup and celebrate the cemeteries. (2 miles to be gazetted)
- Cleaning up asbestos around town to realise more developable land
- Realise/consolidate land tenure to realise developable land.
- Provision of diverse residential lot sizes and consider maintaining a high percentage of larger lots to cater for family uses.
- Allow for more diverse more recreational opportunities and associated meeting areas. (possible use of drainage for POS areas e.g. Skateable, lawn, BBQs). (Precinct)
- Create a strong connection with the river.
- Allow opportunities for service users to reside in Roobomee including child, NGOs, industry.
- Preserve and rehabilitate significant vegetation areas.

Vision for Roebourne

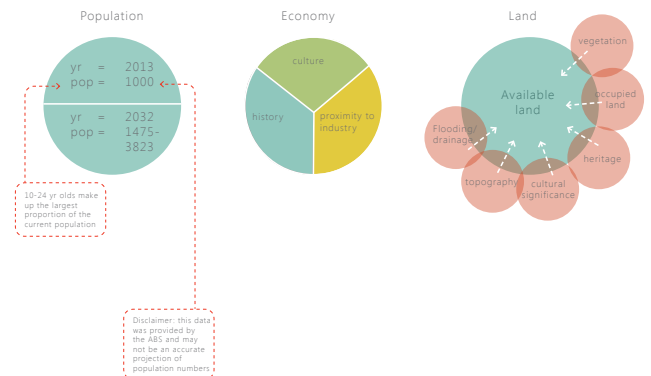


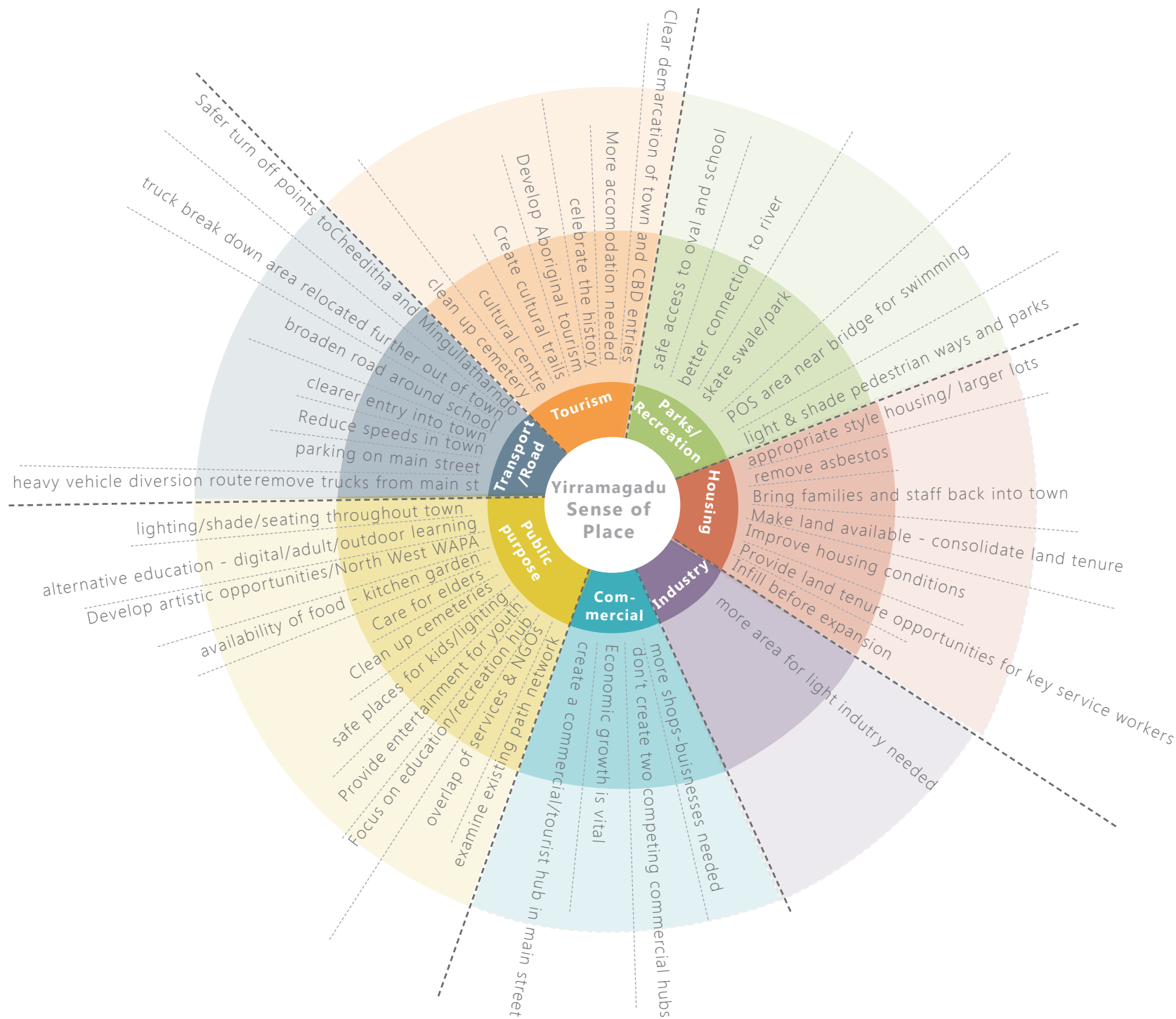
Presentation material



Phase 2 | facts

The below facts are the unchangeable or certain elements that underpin the future of Roebourne. These elements must be considered within the Structure plan.





Legend

Parks/
Recreation

Housing

Industry

Commercial

Public
purpose

Transport/
Road

Tourism

2.4 Participants

Where possible, the participatory workshops occurred on an informal basis with already formed interest groups including;

- Aboriginal Corporations & Foundations – Murujuga Aboriginal Corporation (MAC), Ngarluma Aboriginal Corporation (NAC), Juluwarlu Aboriginal Corporation (JAC), Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation (NBAC), Wirru-murra Yindjibarndi Aboriginal Corporation (WMYAC) and The Ngarluma Yindjibarndi Foundation (NYFL)
- Education, Health, Social and Youth Service Providers – Yaandina, PCYC, Police, Roebourne High, Primary School & TAFE, Education, Youth Services and Police
- Tourism – Roebourne Visitor Information Centre
- Shire of Roebourne - Councillor and Officers
- State & Federal Government Departments - Department of Education, Department of Aboriginal Affairs, Pilbara Development Commission
- Mining Industry – Woodside
- Community Committees - Roebourne Reference Group, Women's and Men's Group
- Interest Groups - Yindjibarndi Art Group and Roebourne Art Group
- Local key individuals

Details of participant meetings and attendance are provided as an appendix to this report.



Roebourne Community Health Centre Source: Shire of Roebourne

3.0 Findings - Vision

3.1 Vision

A supported town vision was developed out of the participatory engagement process which builds on the positive aspect of the town. The visionary statement focuses on Roebourne's sense of place informed by its rich history and strong traditional and contemporary culture, a small town that remains central to the historic narrative of Australia's North West.

To provide a future for Roebourne that facilitates the creation of a diverse and well-functioning permanent residential community, that celebrates and respects the cultural strength of its residents, values its unique natural environment, while building a diversified economic base a notable contributor to the Pilbara region.

The town is a centre for numerous Aboriginal language groups whom all have unique cultural practices. Traditional and contemporary art practices are providing a strong medium for fostering cultural learning, mainstream education and instilling community confidence. The Town has a young demographic with many positive outcomes occurring through artistic pursuits. A growing appreciation of this artistic expression has also found interest beyond the region, through national contemporary mainstream opportunities and outcomes.

Within Roebourne there is a recognised prospect to pass on these unique cultural practices through mediums such as:

- Traditional & contemporary visual arts
- Film & photography
- Digital & visual media
- Photography
- Traditional & contemporary dance
- Traditional & contemporary music/song
- Radio; and,
- Public art



VISION: Yirramagardu's (Roebourne's) Vision aims to provide a future for Roebourne that facilitates the creation of a diverse and well-functioning permanent residential community, that celebrates and respects the cultural strength of its residents, values its unique natural environment, while building a diversified economic base; A notable contributor to the Pilbara region.



Colours of the country by Celia. Source: Yinjaa-Barni Art Centre

3.2 Key Recommendations

The background and opportunities and direction phases of engagement included research into past and present planning conditions. This included historical understanding of Aboriginal and Colonial influences on the Town of Roebourne. The workshop findings were translated into key recommendations and provided a principled framework for the development of a future Roebourne Structure Plan.

Following are key governance and planning recommendations to be strongly considered within the Roebourne Structure Plan. These recommendations have been workshopped and supported by the majority of Roebourne's community and stakeholders. Details of the recommendations are included within the following report and reiterated within the three (3) precinct development plans key principles and guidance on implementation.

For the purpose of clarity the engagement process separated key principles relating to town leadership matters or (1) town governance and (2) town planning initiatives however it is understood the former is required to successfully implement the latter.

3.2.1 Governance

While discussing town planning matters within Roebourne the subject of town leadership continued to surface from stakeholders and community members. These key observations have been grouped under a heading of Town Governance.

It is recognised through global studies that some of the results that come out of poor governance is the breaking down of a town's economic and social fabric into a non-normalised state.

According to the UN, good governance is:

- Consensus Oriented
- Participatory
- Following the Rule of Law
- Effective and Efficient
- Accountable
- Transparent
- Responsive
- Equitable and Inclusive

<http://www.un.org/en/globalissues/governance/>

Following are six (6) Roebourne town governance observations to be strongly considered as part of the Roebourne Structure Plan engagement;

1. Roebourne to be considered as a town, not an Aboriginal Community. While normal town amenity is being let run down or removed, this is being replaced with an unsustainable duplication of social and health services within Roebourne (Aboriginal Industry) - 67 agencies with approximately 400 programs' in Roebourne, which results in duplication and competition amongst NGO's, Government service providers and family groups

2. 'Roebourne is Safe!' - Many out of town people believe that Roebourne is unsafe. Is this a perpetuated myth? Many issues in the past have been between skin groups and tragic family breakdowns, as a result of disempowerment and booze. For example, PCYC runs Friday night discos with up to 70 youth. These large events are supervised by two people with no issues occurring. After school programs tend to reduce break-ins, vandalism and town related issues. Increased service workers (teachers etc) are required to live in and run after school activities and help reduce the occurrence of anti social behaviour

3. After School Activities / Programs - Parents and care givers (Aunties) are often looking after up to 10 children and it's impossible to follow up on whereabouts and school attendance. This requires a multifaceted approach including providing after school programs, programmed and open space facilities that are child friendly

4. Accommodation – Most people who service the town live out of town. 9am service providers drive into town and around 4.30pm they leave. The Department of Education (DOE) have the opportunity to place 39 teachers/staff in Roebourne who would be able help run after-school programs, however Roebourne is still considered unsafe by the department. This is considered a major hole in the social makeup of a 'normal' town. Having local police accommodated in town is positive, however contained they are contained in one area (and fortified like a gated community), again compounded police accommodation does not help to normalise a community or provide a sense of safety

5. Supporting Town Leadership. Within town there is an understanding that shared responsibility will induce public accountability and aid to reduce future management / maintenance burden upon government agencies, including the Shire of Roebourne. A men's group (up to 35 strong) have been meeting as part of a support team. If supported and encouraged (not interfered with or used) there is an opportunity that community leadership can be developed from family cultural values. Aboriginal Corporations are building local capacity through addressing present town and community social and health deficiencies. I.e. the town oval is being maintained by NASH, rubbish collection by NYFL, etc. Prospects that could branch from shared leadership initiatives may include locally managed and supported: employment, training, job diversification and career progression.

6. Roebourne, 'a centre for cultural excellence and enterprise' - There is a growing collective vision for a Pilbara town that is based on celebrating culture, art and heritage

Local's understanding of Roebourne Services.



Key Recommendations | Planning

Following are sixteen (16) planning recommendations to be strongly considered within the Roebourne Structure Plan;

1. Consolidation of the educational/ leisure precinct
2. Consolidation of the town centre, commercial, tourist precinct
3. Establishment of a heavy vehicle diversion route
4. Establish heavy vehicle breakdown area
5. Additional land for educational/ leisure purposes
6. Establish well lit turn off lanes to Cheeditha and Mingullatharndo Communities
7. Clear demarcation of town and CBD entries
8. Develop a pedestrian path network
9. Existing Two Mile and Town Cemetery to be cleaned up and respected
10. Realise/consolidate land tenure
11. Provide land tenure opportunities for key service workers
12. Establish a strong connection with the town and Ngurin (Harding River)
13. Upgrade residential lighting
14. Appropriate development planned for corner of North West Coast Highway & Point Samson Road
15. Asbestos removal required within certain developable land areas
16. Preserve and rehabilitate significant vegetation around disturbed/ eroded areas of town

Parks/
Recreation

Housing

Industry

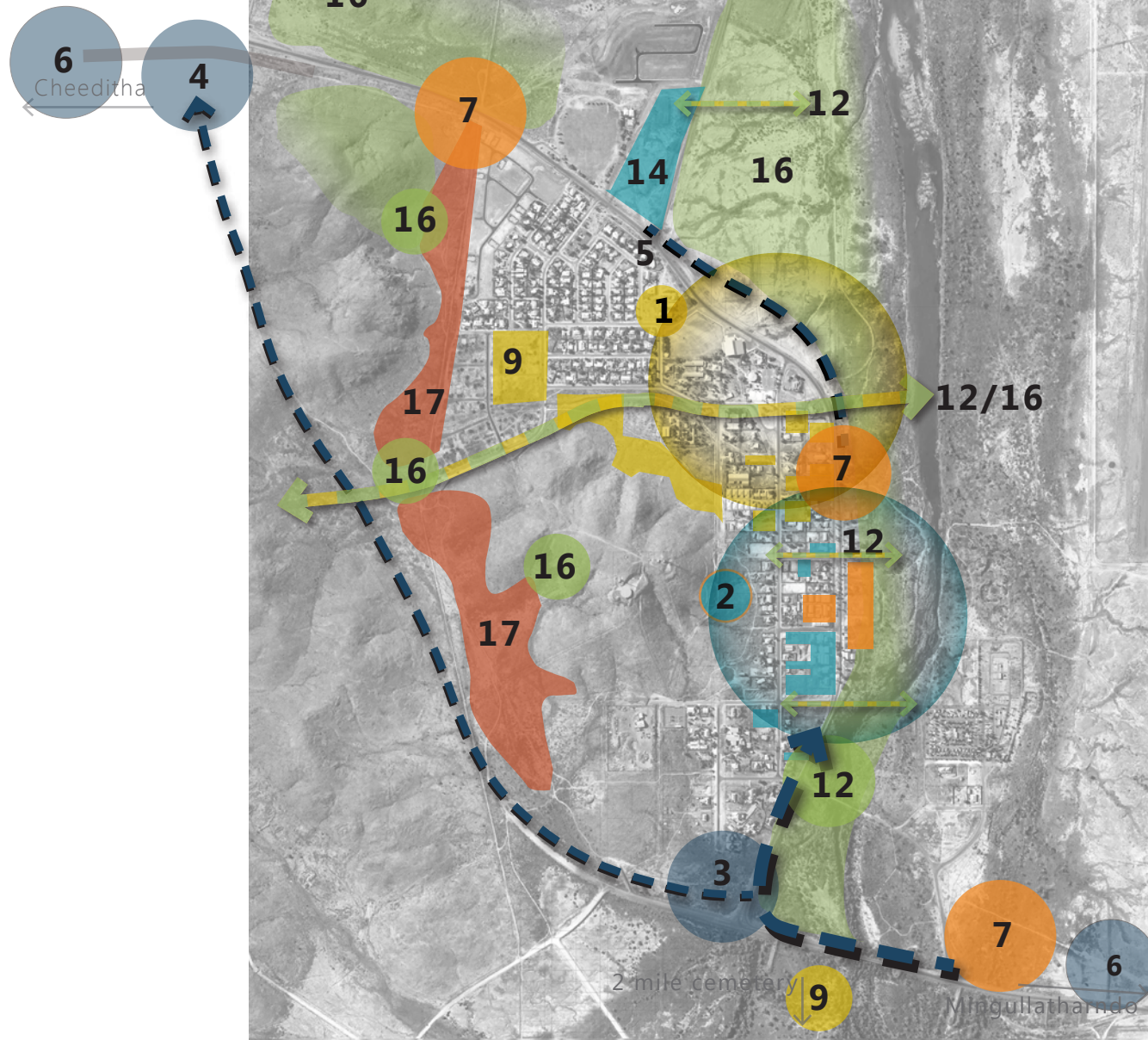
Commercial

Public
purpose

Transport/
Road

Tourism

Legend



3.2.2 Planning

Following are sixteen (16) planning recommendations to be strongly considered within the Roebourne Structure Plan;

1. Consolidation of the educational/leisure precinct -

The opportunity to build upon a precinct that is seen to be the social and physical heart of Roebourne. At present this area provides Roebourne's leisure and educational services. The precinct also seen as a positive social meeting place for the community. Further opportunities to develop the educational facilities and associated open spaces where life and artistic skills can be fostered. This would be the precinct that continues to encourage traditional and contemporary artistic opportunities. I.e. future film, photography, media, dance, music centre.

2. Consolidation of the town centre, commercial, tourist precinct -

The town is fortunate to have a walkable and pedestrian scaled streetscape. From this centre a visitor can park their vehicle and partake in many heritage and cultural activities. Present and future opportunities include visitor retail (coffee shops), Aboriginal Traditional and contemporary art centres, a locally run cultural centre, parks with vista's and connections to the river, many heritage buildings including heritage walks. Consolidation of the town centre and strategic direction would deliver a fine town centre.

3. Establishment of a heavy vehicle diversion route -

To normalise the town regarding noise, dust and safety, in addition providing an inviting community and visitor environment there needs to be redirection of heavy vehicles through the centre of town. It is suggested that this heavy vehicle route is a recognised turn off from the highway and does not lead visitors directly around town, causing a town bypass.

4. Establish heavy vehicle

breakdown area - As part of normalising a safe and inviting town environment it is proposed that a truck break down area is formalised out of town, possible at the junction of the heavy vehicle diversion route.

5. Additional land for educational/leisure purposes -

Within the education & leisure precinct there is an option to provide more land by broadening the curve of the main road (North West Coastal Highway). More land immediately adjacent to the school and leisure facilities will limit disconnection of future school facilities, planned to be constructed north of the busy main road. Part of the proposal was to investigate future road construction with the ability to alleviate existing town flooding issues. a) Maximise culvert flow alleviating a pinch point that retards water flow from a major drainage swale; and b) Use the new road as a levy device to minimise large flooding events entering within this area of town.

6. Establish well lit turn off lanes to Cheeditha and Mingullatharndo Communities -

The North West Coastal Highway in this area has a high number of mine related service and infrastructure carrying vehicles. The communities of Cheeditha and Mingullatharndo that reside both sides of the town require safe lighting and turning lanes.

7. Clear demarcation of town and CBD entries -

To improve town legibility for locals and visitors (tourists), in addition strengthen town precincts there is required to be spatial demarcation that includes appropriate gateway treatments and signage.

8. Develop a pedestrian path network -

Local desire lines are required to be formalised to provide safe passage to and from the nominated precincts. Special attention is required to crossing the North West Coastal Highway, especially while heavy haulage goes through town.

9. Existing Two Mile and Town Cemetery to be cleaned up and respected -

A part of a towns heritage resides in respecting past peoples. At present Two Mile Cemetery adjacent the horse raceway is still being used however not practically defined or recognised.

10. Realise/consolidate land tenure -

The town has a large infill capacity with individual parcels requiring planning tenure realisation for development purposes.

11. Provide land tenure opportunities for key service workers

- As part of investigating land tenure opportunities within the town, residential infill land is specifically required to provide service worker accommodation. Government and NGO organisations could be used for establishing these opportunities i.e. Questus, Foundation Housing, DoH etc.

12. Establish a strong connection with the town and Ngurin (Harding River)

- The town physically and culturally has a strong connection with the Harding River. There are recognised opportunities to strengthen this link through visual corridors, parks and trails. The main street has a strong opportunity to link with the river especially within the Commercial and Heritage Precinct

13. Upgrade residential lighting

- A lighting study is required to upgrade or provide maintenance to existing residential lighting areas. Special attention is required to busy road crossing points and areas that require additional surveillance.

14. Appropriate development planned for corner of North West Coast Highway & Point Samson Road

- Planning guidelines are required to direct appropriate use(s) with regard to complementing town centre (CBD) uses, i.e. car wash, tyre service etc;

15. Asbestos removal required within certain developable land areas

- As part of delivering viable land for infill purposes there is noted to be additional asbestos issues and should be understood as part of this broader issue.

16. Preserve and rehabilitate significant vegetation around disturbed/eroded areas of town

- Disturbed vegetation along roadways provides a harsh environment in the North West. Special attention to restoring natural grasslands and local trees stocks especially along the main road into town and along Harding River would visually lift the town.

4.0 Precincts

A Local Development Plan should be prepared for the:

- 1) Heritage-Commercial-Tourist Precinct
- 2) Education & Recreation Precinct
- 3) NASH Commercial Precinct

Invest in town beautification and landscaping including creation of a 'destination' for travellers

(Supported by Roebourne Retail Assessment Draft Report)

Upgrade the intersection of the Point Samson Roebourne Road and NW Coastal Highway

Mitigate movement of heavy vehicles through town centre, and assess impact of road networks/bypass

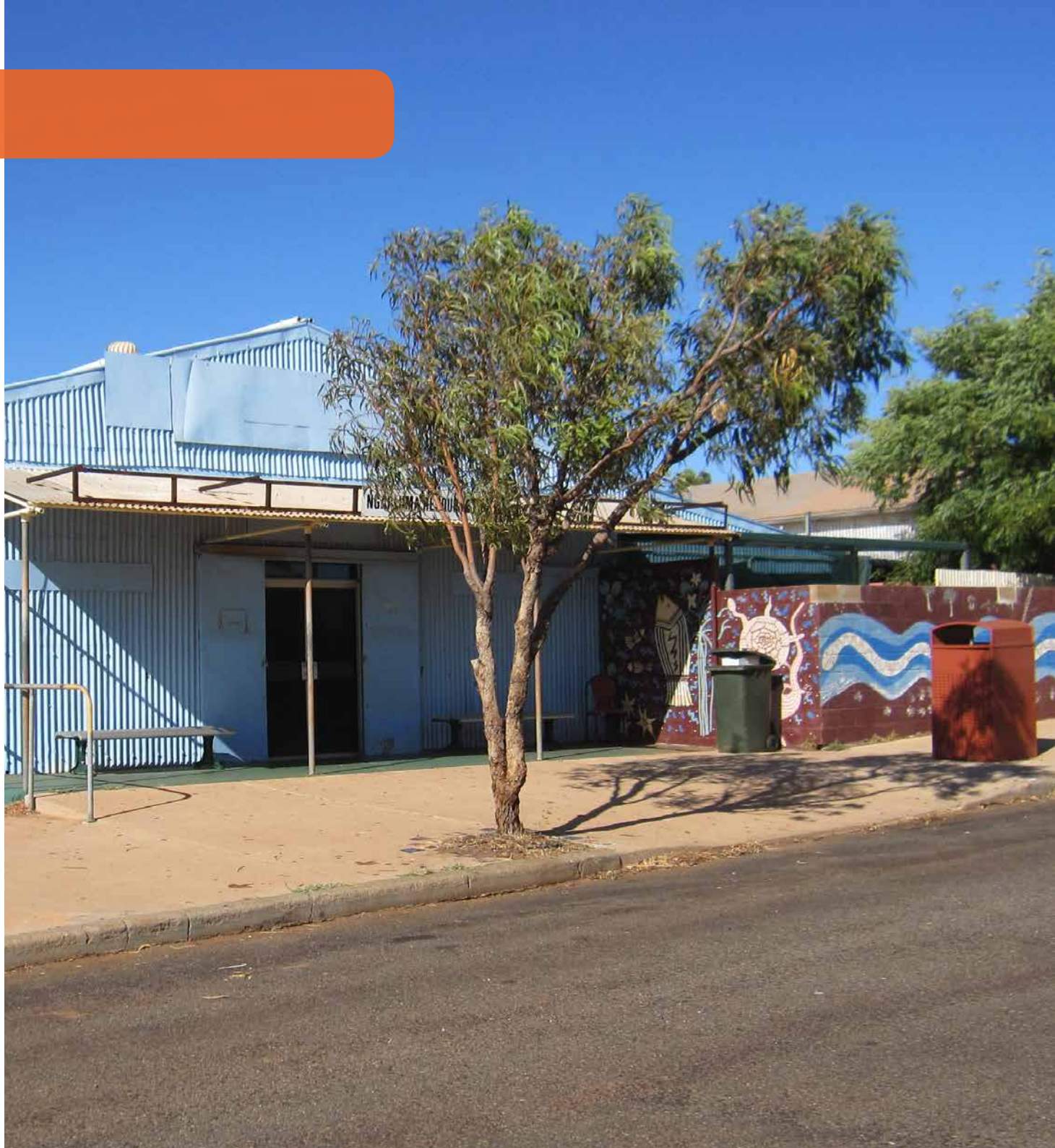
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A **housing vernacular** should be established for the town that meets the needs of the community and responds to climate



4.1 CBD | Heritage

- **Diversify the economic base** and **social demographic** of residents
- Generate **greater pedestrian safety** and comfort
- Provide **flexibility** through **robust design**
- Provide **greater diversity and choice of residential** and **commercial product**
- Provide further **commercial and recreational opportunities** for both long and short term residents
- Create **integrated, highly connective, attractive** and **safe spaces for pedestrians**, which respond to local **climate**





4.1 CBD | Heritage

The list below outlines principles that build on the existing urban character of this precinct:

- **Future development of commercial, retail** and tourist/cultural amenities to be focused in this precinct
- **Vacant historic buildings are to be redeveloped** as close to original form as possible and to the requirements of the Heritage Council of Western Australia
- **Refurbishment / redevelopment / restoration of ageing and heritage buildings** to enable functional use
- Without trying to replicate or imitate historical built form, **new buildings shall be in character of the place** in terms of materials, colours, setbacks and profiles
- The **maximum recommended height of new buildings** within the precinct is nominally **2 x storeys**, noting most historic single storey buildings are at least 4-6 metres high (which would be equivalent to 1.5 storey building in today's terms) Note: commercial frontages can include high facades to depict traditional profiles



CBD | Heritage Precinct

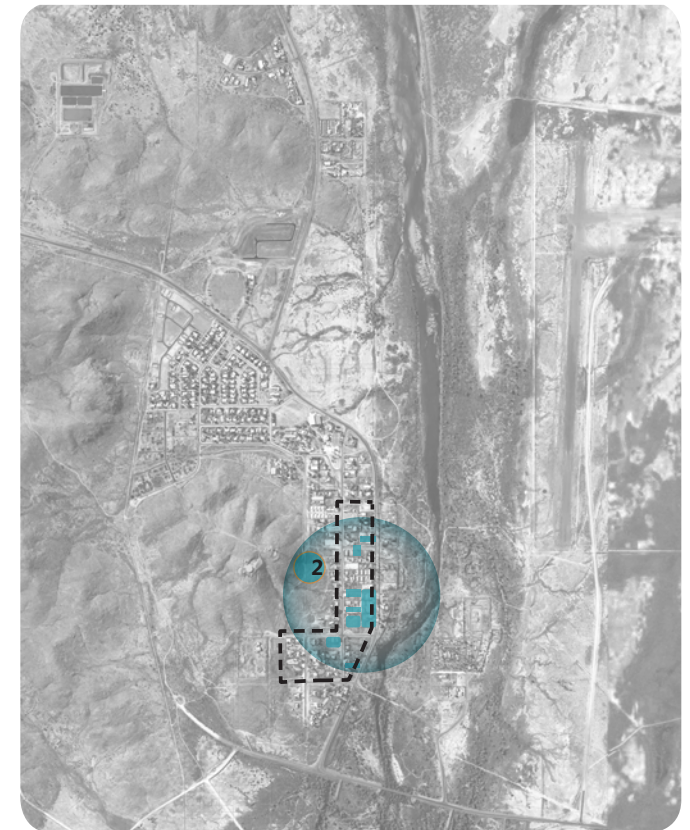
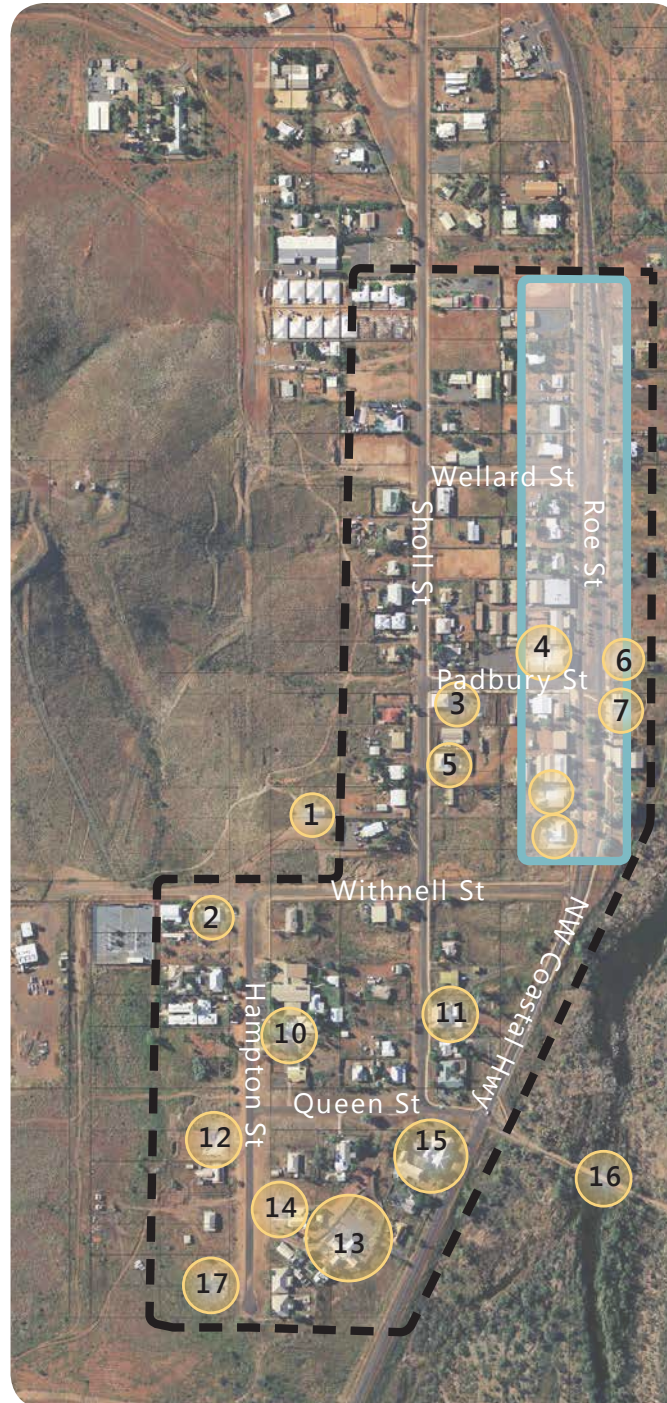
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□ Main Street

● Heritage Building/Site

1. Trinity Church 1895
2. Jager's House
3. Watson's Tee Store 1888 now the Library.
4. The Victoria Hotel 1889
5. Veterinary Clinic
6. Freddie Ye Palk ruins
7. We Care Life Centre
8. Union Bank 1888 and until recently the Shire's offices.
9. Dalgety House 1880's
10. Roebourne Hospital/Kitchen 1887 and still in use
11. Post Office 1887 and still operating.
12. Ruins of Augustus Roe's house 1880's.
13. Roebourne Gaol 1895
14. Roebourne Court House 1895 and Warders Quarters 1896
15. Police Station 1890's
16. The De Grey Street Bridge
17. Mount Welcome Station Homestead



Context Plan

4.1 CBD | Heritage | Retail Analysis

Key Decision Points for Commercial Revitalisation

Source: Commercial and Retail Property Analysis of Roebourne Town - Draft Report
Imani Development

- **Incentives / encourage Government officers to reside in the town**
- Investment to **provide housing for NGO staff** through public / private partnerships
- **Refurbishment / redevelopment of ageing and heritage buildings** to enable functional use
- **Mitigate movement of heavy vehicles through town centre, and assess impact of road networks / bypass**
- Invest in **town beautification / landscaping**
- **Release of government owned land** in urban centre to **private tenure**
- **Investigate optimal use of vacant land**, currently earmarked for commercial **use in Yaburriji Estate Stage 1b**. Alternative development options need to be explored such as a recreational precinct





- Coordinate strategic investment intent for Roebourne in the context of the Eastern Corridor concept.
- Development of the eastern side of the main street shall **maintain views and connections with the river**
- The **historical building character includes verandahs as part of the building setback therefore traditionally there is no evidence of verandahs protruding over the verge/footpath** in Roebourne. In keeping with this, future built form may include verandahs within the lot boundary located on the nil setback point. This then provides enough room for **trees to be planted within the verge/footpath** which will provide shade for pedestrians.
- **Existing trees are to be protected** in the course on any new developments

CBD | Heritage Precinct Sections



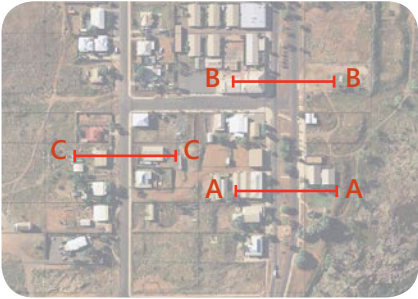
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CBD | Heritage Precinct | Business Analysis | SWOT

Source: Commercial and Retail Property Analysis of Roebourne Town - Draft Report
Imani Development

Strengthens

- Central location between Cape Lambert / Wickam and Karratha
- On main South - North tourist route
- **Significant heritage and indigenous culture**
- **Local of some major Pilbara Aboriginal Corporations and Communities**
- Active Roebourne Community Group
- Innovative youth programmes and nascent social enterprises

Weaknesses

- No major infrastructure investment for at least a decade
- **Static to declining population**
- **Very few public service residents - no teachers, nurses, doctors etc**
- Disparate community perceptions on development priorities
- Some social challenges on use of discretionary disposable income
- Very few private business enterprises

Opportunities

- New housing estate (NASH) under construction
- New Ngarluma Yindjibarndi Cultural Complex under construction
- **Potential for performing arts, media and culture offering**
- **Potential as centre for indigenous engagement**
- **Potential for social enterprise incubator**

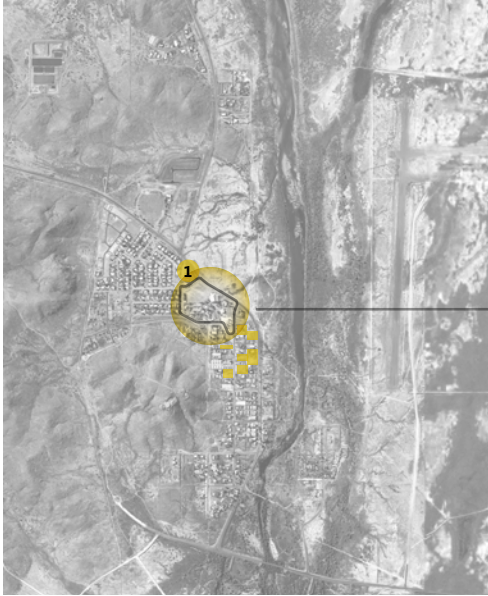
Threats

- Potential main road bypass
- **Closure of swimming pool complex**
- Medium term viability of post office
- **The significant residential, commercial and recreation developments at Wickam**
- **Lack of maintenance and refurbishment of existing built form**

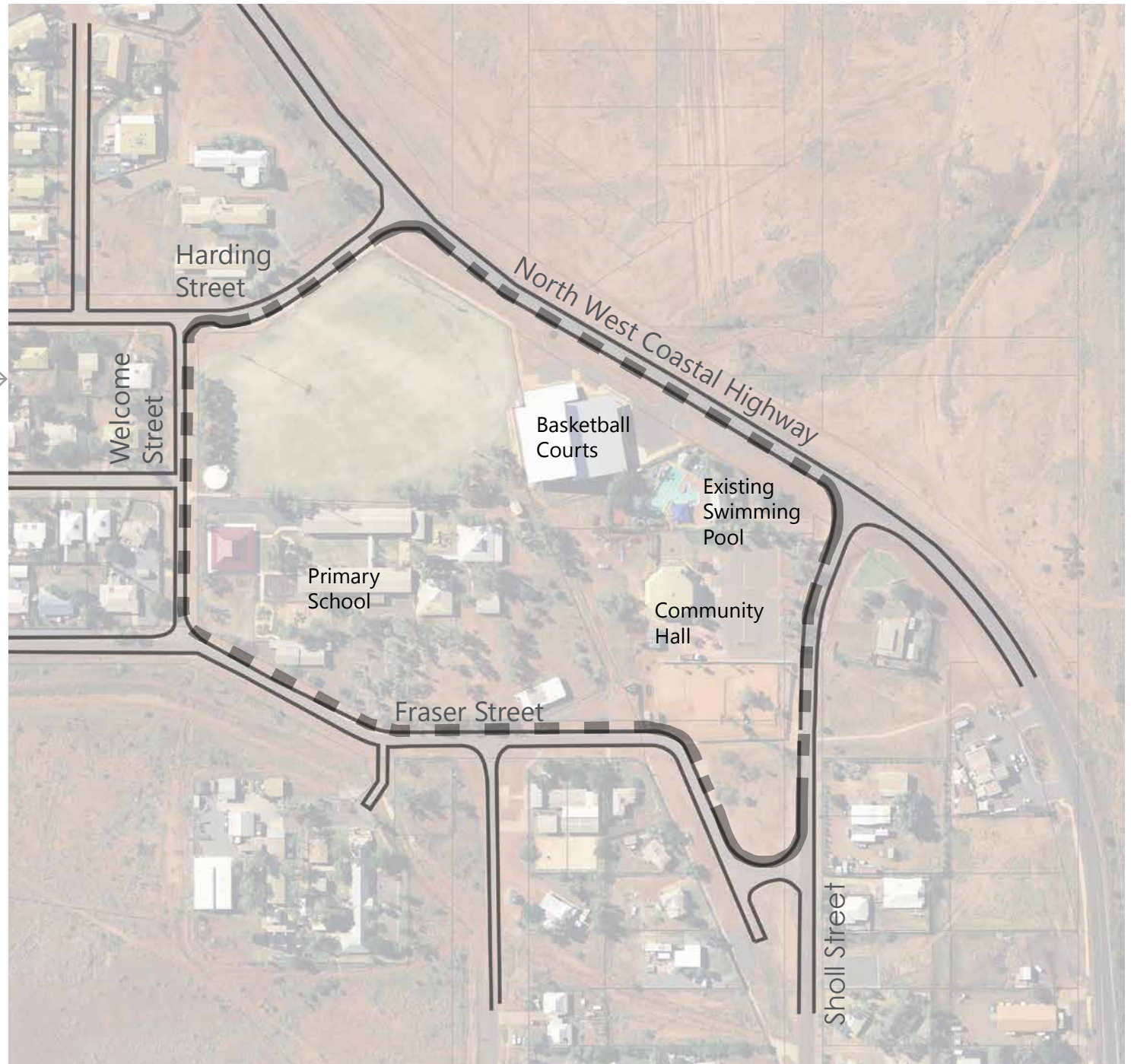


Community and Education Precinct

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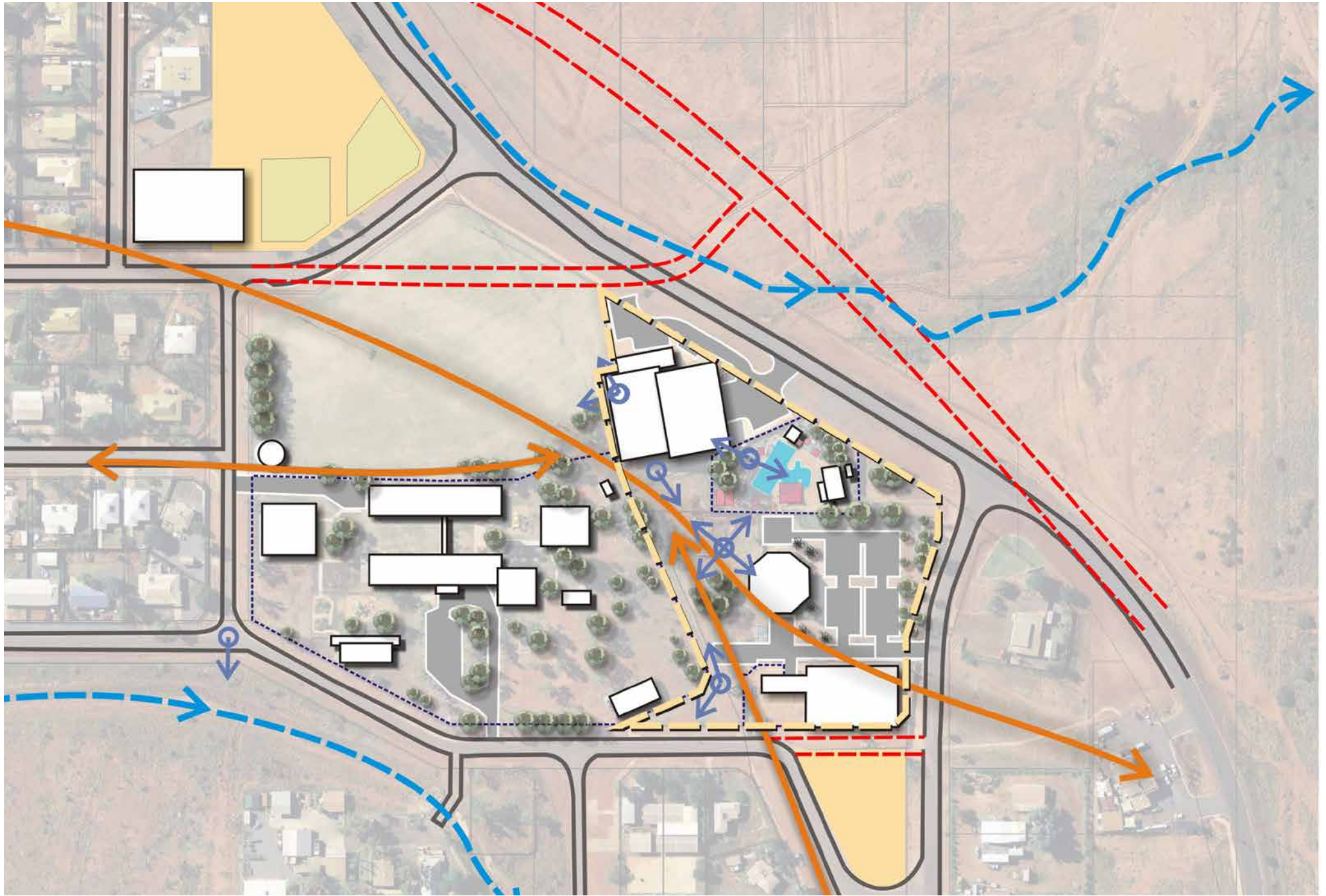
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4.2 Community and Education Precinct

Legend

-  Study Area
-  Existing Roads
-  Proposed road realignment
-  Existing Fences
-  Existing Buildings
-  Existing Car Parks
-  Existing Pool
-  Existing Shade Structures
-  Development Opportunities
-  Proposed Development Footprint
-  Site Drainage Lines
-  Pedestrian Desire Lines and Connections
-  Significant Views
-  Existing Trees





The vision for the Community & Education Precinct is to create a **hub that is seen to be the social heart of Roebourne**. The aim is to provide a collection of open spaces and facilities where a local Pilbara lifestyle and artistic skills can be fostered in a **safe and inclusive environment**. This would be the **family orientated precinct** that continues to encourage further **educational, traditional and contemporary artistic** opportunities.



FAMILY

YOUTH

EDUCATION

SAFETY &
HEALTH

MANAGEMENT

4.2 Community and Education Precinct | Key Principles

- Infill of future community or educational services to be appropriately located to provide positive social spaces
- Future facilities to address the busy North West Coastal Highway and side streets
- Parking and access to facilities should be encouraged be from side streets, however address the street in a visual manner
- Fences are to be removed around public buildings and not installed in new developments to allow free flowing access through the precinct
- Roads to be revised to create easier flow through the site, for example the extension of Fraser Street to Sholl Street
- A vegetation buffer together with a dedicated dual use path may help soften and protect this precinct from the busy highway, while offering framed views through to key facilities or activity areas
- Proposed programmed open space is to include safe, lighted gatherings of large groups (yarning circles), alternative education opportunities, youth passive/active amenities and family outdoor kitchens



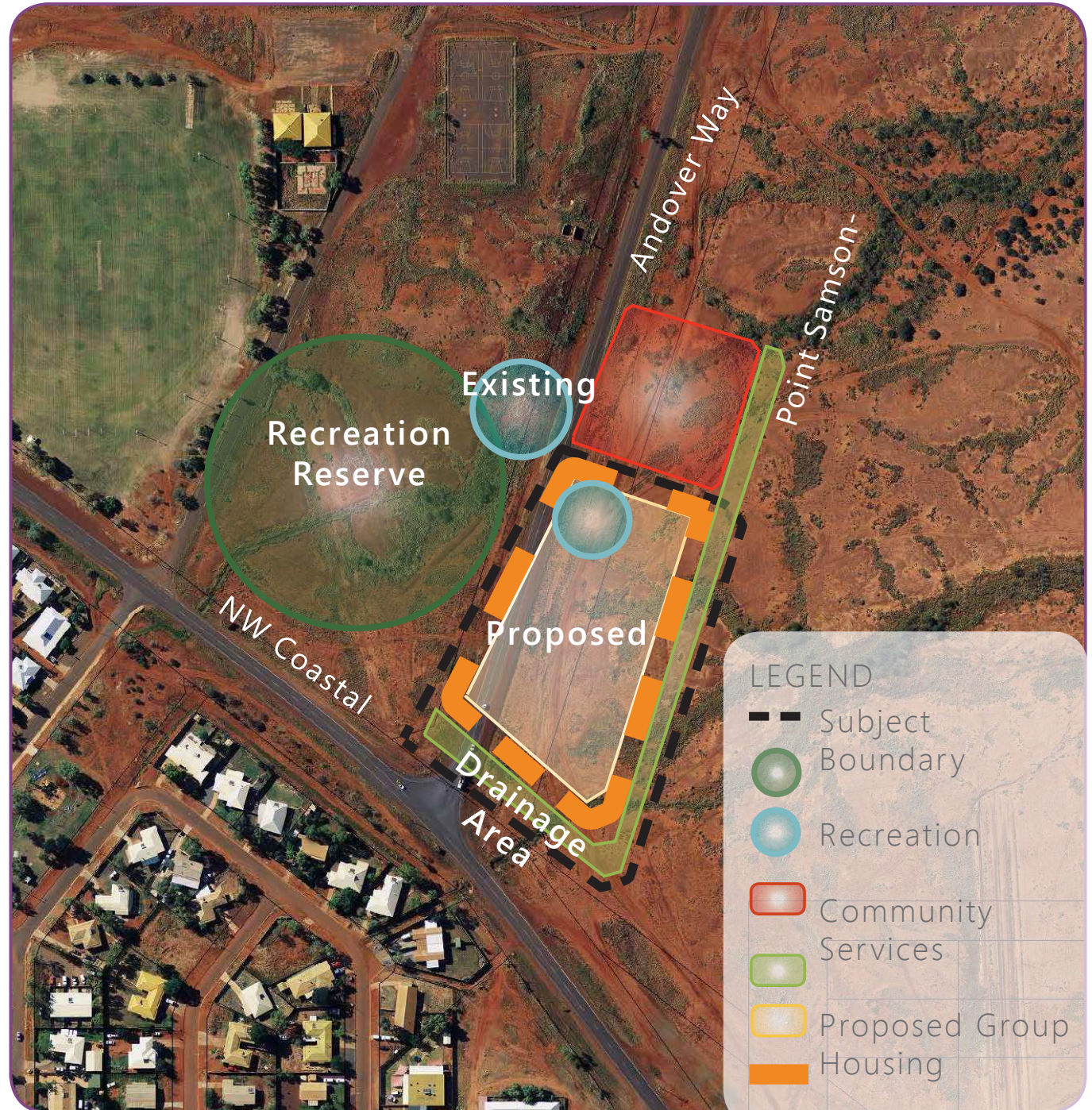


NASH Commercial Precinct

4.3 NASH



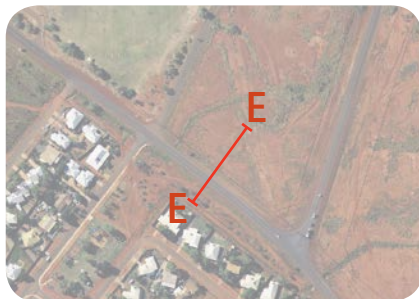
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4.3 NASH | Key Principles

Key principles for the NASH commercial Precinct include:

- **Future larger commercial and/or semi light industrial development** to occur within this precinct with the opportunity to provide a community purpose building that responds to the adjacent recreation reserve facilities
- **Future development is to address all street frontages** through built form and open space initiatives
- To **aid in addressing the street, a single row of parking** to avoid a large setback would be located between the buildings and the road/ drainage with opportunities for a northern side to maintain a street address with a nil setback
- **Articulated features or a high facade can be located on building to provide interest or key focal points.** It is suggested the **development reflects the Heritage built form as a design response/ vernacular**





View towards the proposed NASH Commercial Site. Source: Shire of Roebourne

5.0 Roebourne Community & Education Precinct

Additional detailed community engagement continued with the Community & Education precinct. The following section outlines key findings, recommendations and design options for all to consider.

5.1 Introduction

As recognised in the Roebourne Structure Plan, the Community and Education Precinct was identified as an important precinct and understood by the town's public as the social heart of Roebourne.

The precinct is the land area south of the North West Coastal Highway and includes the Roebourne Family Leisure Pool, Primary School, school oval, Community Hall (PCYC), Yaandina Youth Centre and associated carparks.

The existing conditions of the precinct are characterised by:

- An open layout with an ad-hoc placement of built form and open space.
- The road network is also disjointed with streets connecting through convoluted junctions.
- The pedestrian flow is also interrupted by the unnecessary usage of fencing which extenuates the uneasy lot configuration and wasted void areas.
- The large number of vacant lots, 'left-over' spaces and expansive car parks in this precinct does not encourage positive spaces.
- At present the facilities in this area do not address the highway creating a disconnected with the street.

UDLA understands there is current maintenance issues associated with the swimming pool. The Department of Health (DoH) undertook assessments and the Shire were notified there were a number of compliance issues. Shire officers responded to DoH advising of

the Shire's desire to continue to operate the complex during the 2013/2014 summer season whilst direction is sought from council as to its future vision for RCAC. Minimum compliance was achieved and the complex has opened for the current summer season recently.

As such, it has been identified that Shire of Roebourne must progress with rectifying this issue which may require significant financial outlay.

Due to the significance of this precinct to the town and above mentioned issues the Shire of Roebourne has requested a prompt, however holistic approach to reviewing the education / community precinct facilities. The review included the need for public consultation and design engagement to obtain the views, values and feedback from key Roebourne; stakeholders, organisations and Aboriginal Corporations, as well as, identifying key elements and opportunities stakeholders wish to see incorporated within this precinct. The

engagement process is to inform and provide rationale behind three scenarios presented to council at the November 2013 meeting.

The Shire of Roebourne Council has requested the presentation, rationale and costing behind the three following options:

- **Option 1** – Redeveloped recreation precinct with a pool precinct;
- **Option 2** – Redeveloped recreation precinct that removes the pool and replaces with a splash pad; and
- **Option 3** – Redeveloped recreation precinct that removes the pool and replaces the area with a larger open space amenity and meandering skate scape.

Options should aim to address planning considerations for the wider precinct; but also on the specific leisure /recreation area to develop detailed options for council. Furthermore, options shall be pragmatic, robust and appropriate to the unique social and cultural context of Roebourne, as well as aligning with the proposed implementation method which will involve 3 stages; 1 – 3 years, 3 – 6 years and 6 – 10 years.

The following section defines UDLA's engagement strategy, project process and engagement findings, a precinct vision and key recommendations. The recommendations also provide further direction on ongoing management and governance matters.

5.2 Design Engagement Process Summary

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UDLA understands that the Shire of Roebourne (SoR) wish to develop 3 options for the community / education precinct which are viable, appropriate to context and pragmatic. In addition these options must include rational and be informed by input from key stakeholders, organisations and Aboriginal Corporations.

A meaningful design engagement process not only leads to preparing appropriate informed design options, however just as importantly builds town inclusion in decision making and enables the building of stronger relationships between the Shire of Roebourne and its Community. In addition, a strong engagement process provides opportunities to initiate a new direction for ongoing management, partnership models and the successful governance of Roebourne.

Key points of the engagement process:

- Engagement to be of a personal nature, often via face to face, 1 on 1 meetings;
- Meeting style to be informal and supported by printed handout or presentation material;
- Shire of Roebourne representatives to be present during meetings (max 2);
- Design engagement to be undertaken with the general public, organisations and stakeholders who are involved with precinct, as well as, Aboriginal Corporations;
- There will be a minimum of two opportunities during the consultation and design engagement process for input: Phase 1 | Opportunities and Directions; and Phase 2 | Design Scenarios. A follow up session is also recommended to discuss outcomes for the project and future directions at a later stage;
- During engagement it is suggested that discussion should probe questions to strengthen rational behind feedback

(Why, how, who, opportunities for ongoing management etc);

- From the Shire's perspective, reiterate the message to the public that;
- The exercise is not about cost cutting and funds are to stay in Roebourne;
- Resources are to be maximised in Roebourne (not multiplied) and in relation to the Eastern Corridor; and
- SoR wants to assist Roebourne retain its identity and provide sustainable town infrastructure.
- The table (left) provides a summary of the consultation and design engagement process.
- See Appendix A for a full breakdown of discussion notes taken from each consultation and design engagement meeting.

5.3 Phase 1 - Opportunities & Directions

'Opportunities and Directions' investigation and discussion included:

- A series of aerial photographs illustrating existing conditions such as; current and future land use, water paths and drainage, road network, current buildings, pedestrian paths, views and connections, existing trees etc.
 - A 'kit of parts' which included simple shapes and m2 sizes for possible elements. The aim of the 'kit of parts' was to open discussion and brainstorming of what landscape elements are suitable to address the needs, values and context of the Roebourne Community Education Precinct.
 - Elements illustrated to start discussion included pool & splash pad, landscape amenity surrounding pool, nature play or adventure play area, skate able area, youth hall, kitchen garden which is appropriate to Roebourne.
 - Additional integrated elements throughout the area were also highlighted; lighting, tracks n trail network, fencing, parking, road infrastructure, furniture, shade structures and bins.
 - The following two slides illustrate the presentation material for the Phase 1 - 'Opportunities and Directions' consultation and design engagement discussion.
- 5.3.1 Key principles**
- Infill of future community or educational services to be appropriately located to provide positive social spaces
 - Future facilities to address the busy North West Coastal Highway and side streets
 - Parking and access to facilities should be encouraged be from side streets, however address the street in a visual manner
 - Fences are to be removed around public buildings and not installed in new developments to allow free flowing access through the precinct
 - Roads to be revised to create easier flow through the site, for example the extension of Fraser Street to Sholl Street
 - A vegetation buffer together with a dedicated dual use path may help soften and protect this precinct from the busy highway, while offering framed views through to key facilities or activity areas
 - Proposed programmed open space is to include safe, lighted gatherings of large groups (yarning circles), alternative education opportunities, youth passive/active amenities and family outdoor kitchens

5.4 Vision

5.3.2 Phase 1 – Opportunities and Directions | Key findings

Following the Phase 1 | 'Opportunities and Directions' engagement, all feedback and input received was collated and used to inform the framework for the community and education precinct. Clear opportunities and recurring themes became apparent. This informed the Vision, Principles and confirmed the swimming pool as an integral asset which underpins Roebourne as a normalised town.

The vision for the Community & Education Precinct is to create a hub that is seen to be the social heart of Roebourne. The aim is to provide a collection of open spaces and facilities where a local Pilbara lifestyle and artistic skills can be fostered in a safe and inclusive environment. This would be the family orientated precinct that continues to encourage further educational, traditional and contemporary artistic opportunities.



Stand of existing trees adjacent to PCYC. Source: Shire of Roebourne



Legend



The identified key principles are:

- Family
- Youth
- Education
- Safety and Health
- Management and Building Local Capacity

The diagram (right) summarises key principals, feedback including values and ideas that were raised during the engagement process.

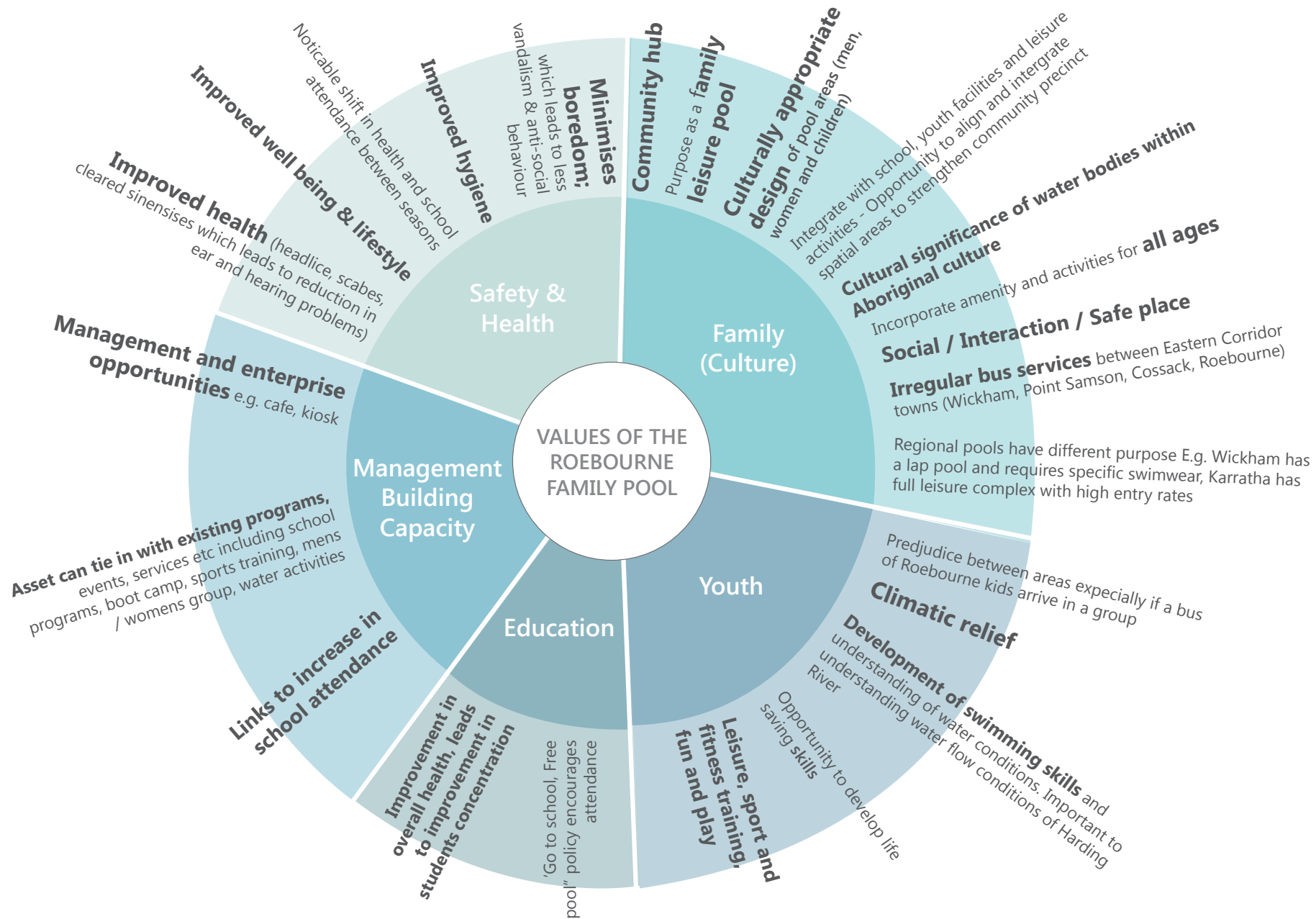


Pool at Roebourne Aquatic Centre. Source: UDLA

Feedback was received overwhelmingly affirming that, the Roebourne Family Pool is an essential asset, community hub and family facility for the town of Roebourne. Feedback revealed a wide range of benefits, values and support which testifies to this asset's importance to Roebourne.

Key categories and noted feedback points raised throughout the engagement process are summarised in the see summary diagram on the right.

5.5 Values of the Roebourne Family Pool



Legend

Safety & Health

Family (Culture)

Youth

Education

Management & Capacity Building

5.6 Design Options

Following are the three (3) Design Options as requested from Council informed by the engagement process outlined previously;

- Option 1 – Redeveloped recreation precinct with a pool precinct;
- Option 2 – Redeveloped recreation precinct that removes the pool and replaces with a splash pad; and
- Option 3 – Redeveloped recreation precinct that removes the pool and replaces the area with a larger open space amenity and meandering skate scape.

Each option has been separated to illustrate the sequential staging of implementation including Stage 1 (1 – 3 years), Stage 2 (3 – 6 years) and Stage 3 (6 – 10).

The fourth image shows proposed lighting, which will be progressively undertaken as each stage is rolled out. Finally, each option includes a rationale based on feedback from the engagement process and UDLA's acquired knowledge derived from extensive experience working in the North West.

5.6.1 Design Intent

The following design intent is largely consistent across all 3 options (Variation in pool / splash pad / extended skate scape):

The design intent of the Roebourne Community and Education Precinct is to create a family orientated precinct that is seen to be the social heart of Roebourne. It is envisaged the area will become an open, welcoming and inviting space that offers an array of activities for all ages.

5.6.2 Integrated Skate Circuit

Meandering through the area is an integrated skate circuit. This 3m wide shared pathway will be designed for pedestrian, bikes, prams, scooters with scattered skate-able items, grinding bars, low walls etc along the journey. Breakout areas off the path will provide rest, seating and meeting spots appropriate to Roebourne e.g. 'yarning circles' and 'cook up' areas with robust furniture items and fire pits suitable for cooking up a kangaroo.

5.6.3 Local planting

Local bush planting will be used throughout the precinct, strengthening the sense of place and connection to Country.

5.6.4 Art / Cultural Interpretation

The options, give opportunity to build on the sense of local pride and ownership by showcasing Roebourne's rich cultural, historic and artistic character. Local art and interpretation can be incorporated throughout the precinct to express the rich language and narrative. Informal dance and stage spaces are provided, which will be suitable for large annual celebrations e.g. NAIDOC week whilst also comfortable for smaller gatherings e.g. 'Are you ok day?', as well as day to day use. It is intended the dance / informal stage will adapt to a different purpose that the larger amphitheatre.

5.6.5 Education

The precinct will be visually connected and integrated with the education area (Primary School, High School, TAFE, Child care and day care facility etc). Also included are spaces for second learning adjacent to school, with the potential to 'value add' in later stages through digital projection and e-learning / wifi. Bush tucker, native plants and inclusion of cultural interpretation also allow for knowledge sharing.

5.6.6 Lighting

To create a comfortable and safe environment for all age groups 'deflector uplighting' is recommended which is less likely to be damaged from 'ginging.' Lighting will be switched off at approximately 9pm to signal to children and youth that it's time to go home. Currently lighting turns off over a series of stages encouraging children to move from one place to the next.

5.7 Option 1 - Redevelopment with Pool Complex

5.7.4 Rationale

It was unanimous from the engagement process that the Roebourne family pool is essential infrastructure to the town.

‘The pool is absolutely paramount to the community of Roebourne’ and to lose this facility would be strongly opposed. Therefore Option 1 is determined as the best outcome and provides an array of opportunity to strengthen the precinct as the social heart of Roebourne.

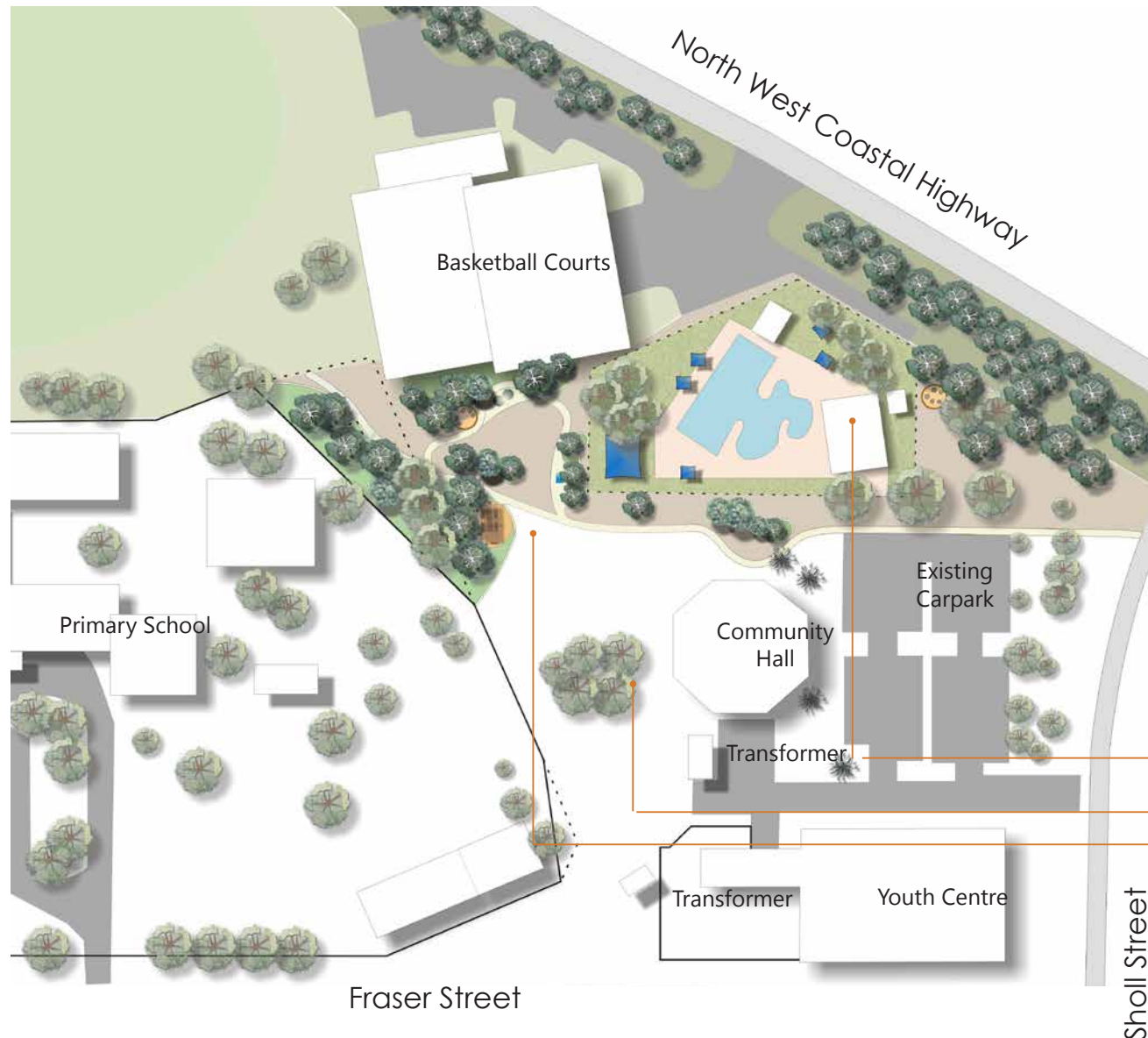
It was suggested the family pool could incorporate multiple areas including; beach entry / lagoon / deeper paddle area / incorporated splash / learn to swim or water play elements.

Surrounding landscape amenity was recommended to create a naturalistic setting as well as, seating, BBQs, shade and possible playground engaging various ages and strengthening this family hub.

Currently, there is a positive feeling in Roebourne that stems from a confident, well resourced, well connected family based community and associated Aboriginal Corporations. The redevelopment of the family pool and precinct can support this growing pride, sense of ownership and respect. Therefore, the option 1 design scenario presents an opportunity to enhance and manage these town facilities, which are critical to building local capacities and attracting people, further resources, and support to the town.

In addition Aboriginal Corporations expressed their support for the funding and resource management of a pool and associated facilities.

Option 1 – Redeveloped recreation precinct with a pool complex - Stage 1 (1 - 3 years)



Key features:

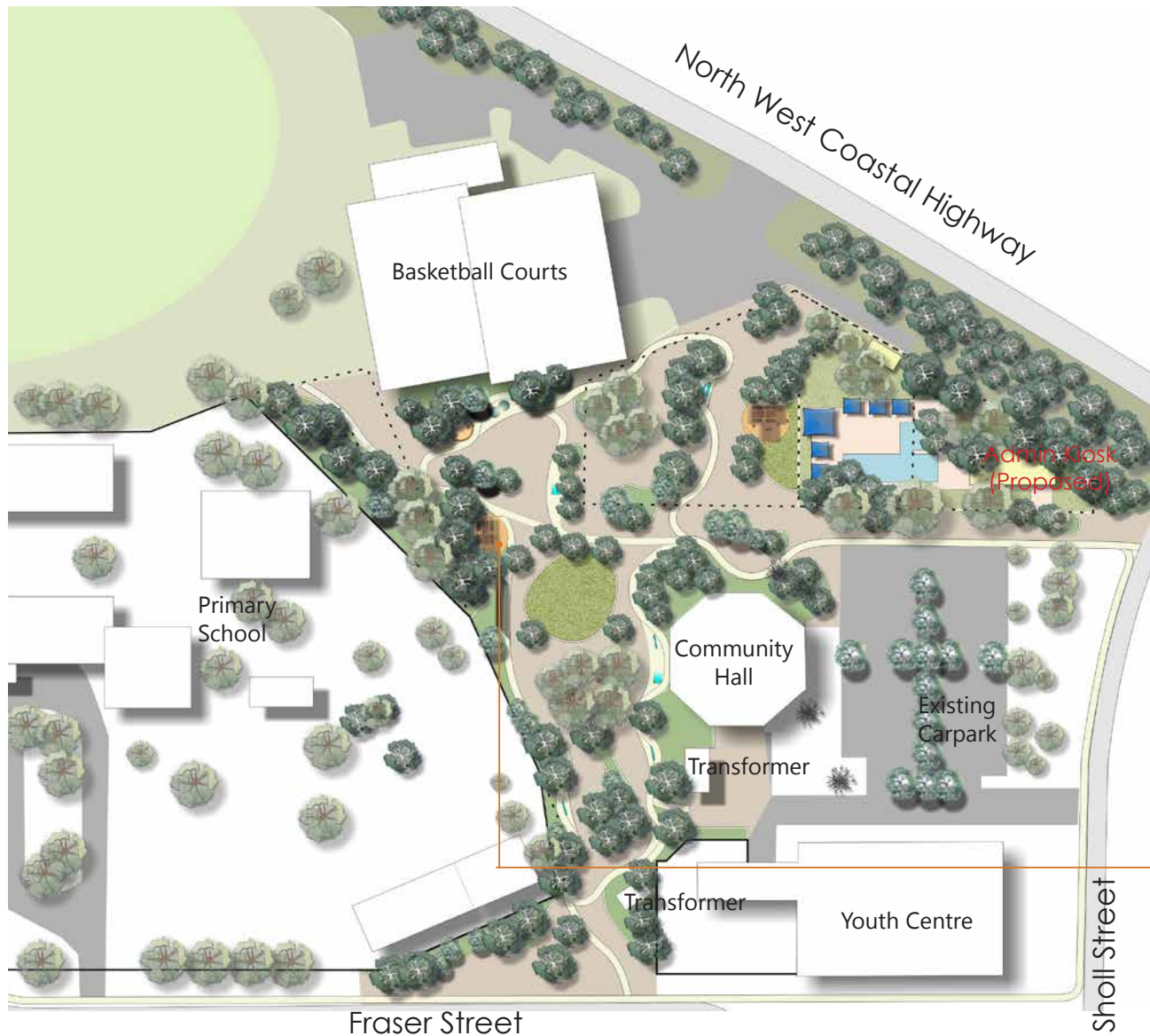
- Existing pool site to be utilised during current season/s
- Design, plan and commence construction of new pool complex
- Secure site and demolish pool in the off season
- Vegetated buffer along NW Coastal Hwy to provide safety, separation between areas and entrance to Roebourne. Buffer to include clumps of canopy trees and low native planting to allow visibility into precinct.
- Design and construct on the Eastern side of the Primary School a **circuit of multiuse pathways (3000mm width)** suitable for walking, biking, running, skating and including skatable items, grinding bars, low walls, shared pathway includes break out nodes with grinding bars, small walls, jumps etc for multi use by skate boards and bikes, as well as, youth hang out areas.
- Centrally located is a large **'cook up area'** with adjacent lawn area, yarning circles and informal stage, all of which is surrounded bush planting.

Existing location of Roebourne Leisure Pool

Retain existing trees

Family 'cook up area' with robust benches, rock seating and fire pit for large family gatherings. Opportunity to including local bush plants in surrounding planting, as well as, shade trees for climatic relief and connection to country.

Option 1 – Redeveloped recreation precinct with a pool complex - Stage 2 (3 - 6 years)



Key features:

- On the south, between the school and Community Hall building. **Extend circuit of multiuse pathways (3000mm width)** suitable for walking, biking, running, skating and including **skateable items, grinding bars, low walls, shared pathway** includes break out nodes with grinding bars, small walls, jumps etc
- Design and construct a multi-use wall/court with secure in-ground power source to be utilised for games ie handball, providing a multi use area for community performance and opportunity to **showcase local artist works, local stories, pattern within precinct to integrate story, narrative and language** into various spaces.
- Construct a **new pool complex** with amenities block located to align to proposed future site for new community hall/cyclone evacuation centre to allow sharing of these facilities (internal and external access)
- **Facilitate life cycle evaluation and cost benefit analysis of the Community Hall** to consider upgrade or replacement (doubles as Cyclone evacuation centre incorporating

Potential location for multiuse wall which could be utilised for games (e.g. handball), bolddering wall on skate circuit, backdrop for day to day informal stage/performances, community information board etc. Opportunity to include inground power point allowing feature to be 'value added' for informal band events, possible digital media, second learning etc.

Option 1 – Redeveloped recreation precinct with a pool complex - Stage 3 (6 - 10 years)



Key features:

- Guided by the outcomes of the lifecycle evaluation and cost benefit analysis, **upgrade or replace Community Hall building**
- **Design and construct upgrade or replacement of the Community Hall.**
- **Opportunity to incorporate digital projector** in the centre of community hub. Digital media could **showcase local artist works, local stories, imagery and cultural material utilising the existing handball wall.**
- **Extend landscape treatment to south of oval site**, including shade trees, yarning circles and low native planting

Maintain view lines into precinct from NW Coastal Hwy and between the Leisure Pool Precinct and Basketball Courts.

Create welcoming and attracting entrance to pool from corner to draw people in.

Guided by the outcomes of the lifecycle evaluation and cost benefit analysis, upgrade or replace Community Hall building

Additional yarning circles and landscape treatment along school fence line / oval

5.8 Option 2 - Redevelopment with Splash Pad

5.7.5 Option 2 Rationale

- Option 2 includes the redevelopment of the precinct with a splash pad.
- The proposed splash pad is an area for water play that has no standing water.
- This water feature would not only provide a family and play area within the Community and Education Precinct, but also allows for climatic relief.
- It's proposed the splash pad could be surrounded by landscape amenity to ensure it is a family orientated precinct that can be utilised by all ages.
- A splash pad requires similar level of maintenance in comparison to a pool.

Further considerations include:

- A splash pad requires strict health management and monitoring. The provision of such a facility in Roebourne would require well trained personnel to regularly monitor (multiple times per day) that the facility is running correctly. Daily checks may include equipment inspections, cleaning and flushing of filters, clearing debris from drains and disinfectant routines;
- In comparison to a swimming pool, safety and supervision may be considered easier due to no lifeguards being required. However, examples installed within the North West have demonstrated that sanitation, chemicals, mechanical and maintenance requirements are comparable. A similar sized plant room is required to run a splash pad, as that to run a pool; and
- Engagement feedback raised opinion that a splash pad will result in lower health benefits in comparison to a swimming pool, which therefore limits associated education and improved student concentration.
- Similarly with a pool, if a splash pad was to be installed community acceptance would be pivotal. Consideration should be given to the potential vandalism of a high cost, high maintenance facility that may be at times be unsupervised.

Option 2 – Redeveloped recreation precinct with a splash pad - Stage 1 (1 - 3 years)



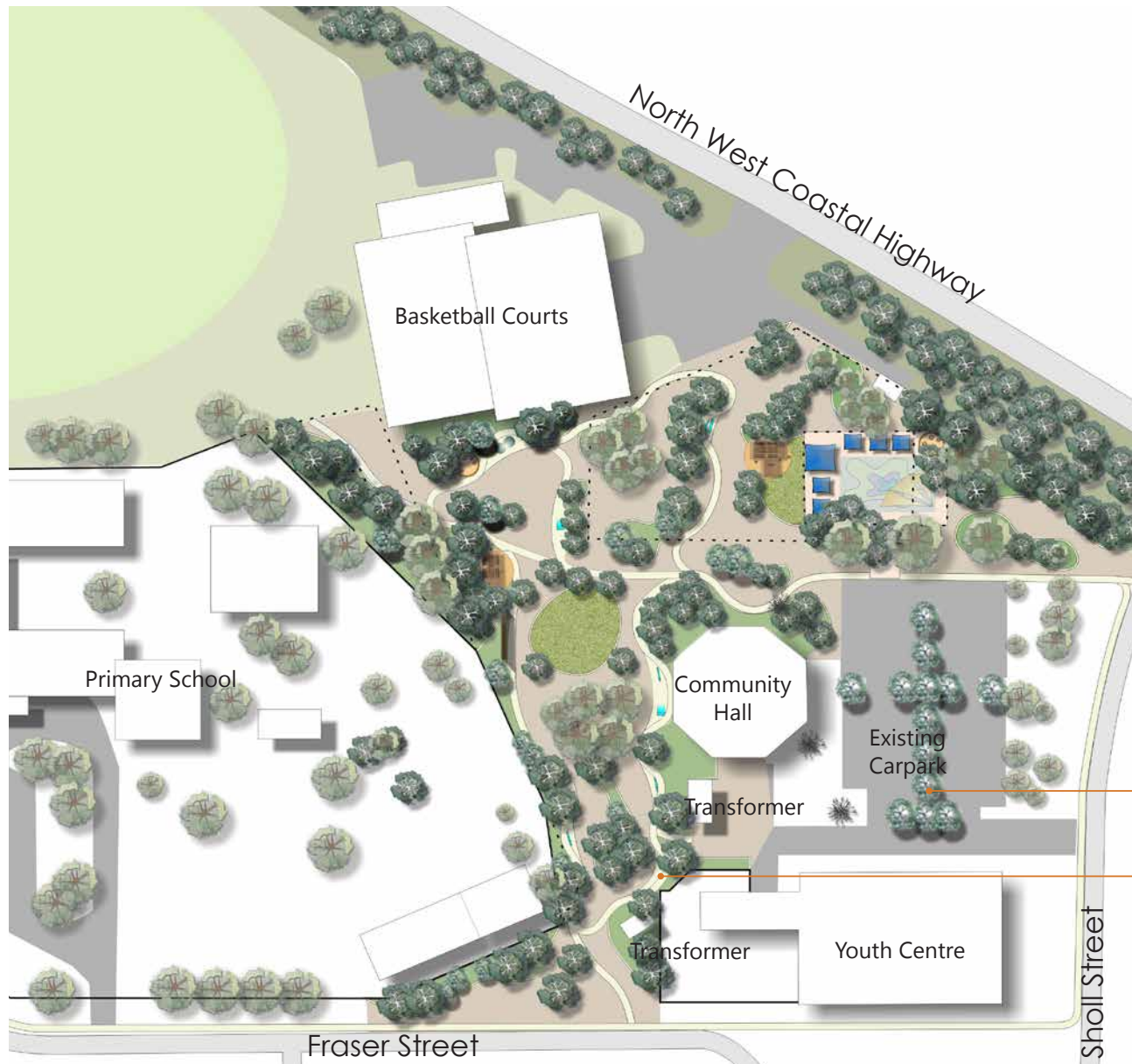
Key features:

- **Secure site and demolish current pool.**
- Upgrade the existing pool toilet block
- Vegetated buffer along NW Coastal Hwy to provide safety, separation between areas and entrance to Roebourne. Buffer to include clumps of canopy trees and low native planting to allow visibility into precinct.
- **Design and construct a splash pad facility** with permeable fencing around the pad and plant / maintenance room facilities.
- Design and construct a **circuit of multiuse pathways (3000mm width)** suitable for walking, biking, running, skating and including **skatable items, grinding bars, low walls, shared pathway.**
- Design and construct a **family precinct** incorporating a **small picnic lawn area** and **shaded seating areas adjacent the splash pad facility** and **nature/adventure play pockets** to engage all age groups including:
 - 'cook up areas' with shaded seating areas;
 - bush tucker planting; and,
 - low planting and canopy trees;
- Design and create family / education precinct that provides gathering and meeting space that are highly visible to **promote interaction** and **multi use, flexible areas** suitable for both **small gatherings and larger community events** to include:
 - yarning circles;
 - informal 'cook up areas';
 - low landscape; and
 - hard shaded seating areas.

Splash pad plant room and associated maintenance access

Proposed location of splash pad facility

Option 2 – Redeveloped recreation precinct with a splash pad - Stage 2 (3 - 6 years)



Key features:

- **Extend skate circuit**, including skatable items, grinding bars, low walls, shared pathway and youth hang out areas south, between the school and Community Hall building.
- Design and construct a **multi-use wall/court** with secure in-ground power source to be utilised for games ie handball, providing a multi use area for community performance and **opportunity to showcase local artist works, local stories, pattern within precinct to integrate story, narrative and language** into various spaces.
- Provide landscape treatment to existing carpark to soften and provide climatic protection.
- **Facilitate lifecycle evaluation and cost benefit analysis of the Community Hall** to consider upgrade or replacement (doubles as Cyclone evacuation centre incorporating internal/external toilet facilities) of the facility.

Soften existing carpark with native planting to provide climatic relief

Skate path including skatable items, low seating walls, bike / BMX paths

Option 2 – Redeveloped recreation precinct with a splash pad - Stage 3 (6 - 10 years)



Key features:

- Guided by the outcomes of the lifecycle evaluation and cost benefit analysis, **upgrade or replace Community Hall building**
- Design and construct / upgrade or replacement of the Community Hall.
- **Opportunity to incorporate digital projector** in the centre of community hub. Digital media could showcase local artist works, local stories, imagery and cultural material utilising the existing handball wall
- **Extend landscape treatment to south of oval site**, including shade trees, yarning circles and low native planting

Upgrade and renovate the existing Community Hall building

Extend treatment including additional yarning circles along pedestrian path

5.8 Option 3 - Redevelopment with no water element



Roebourne Primary School. Source: UDLA

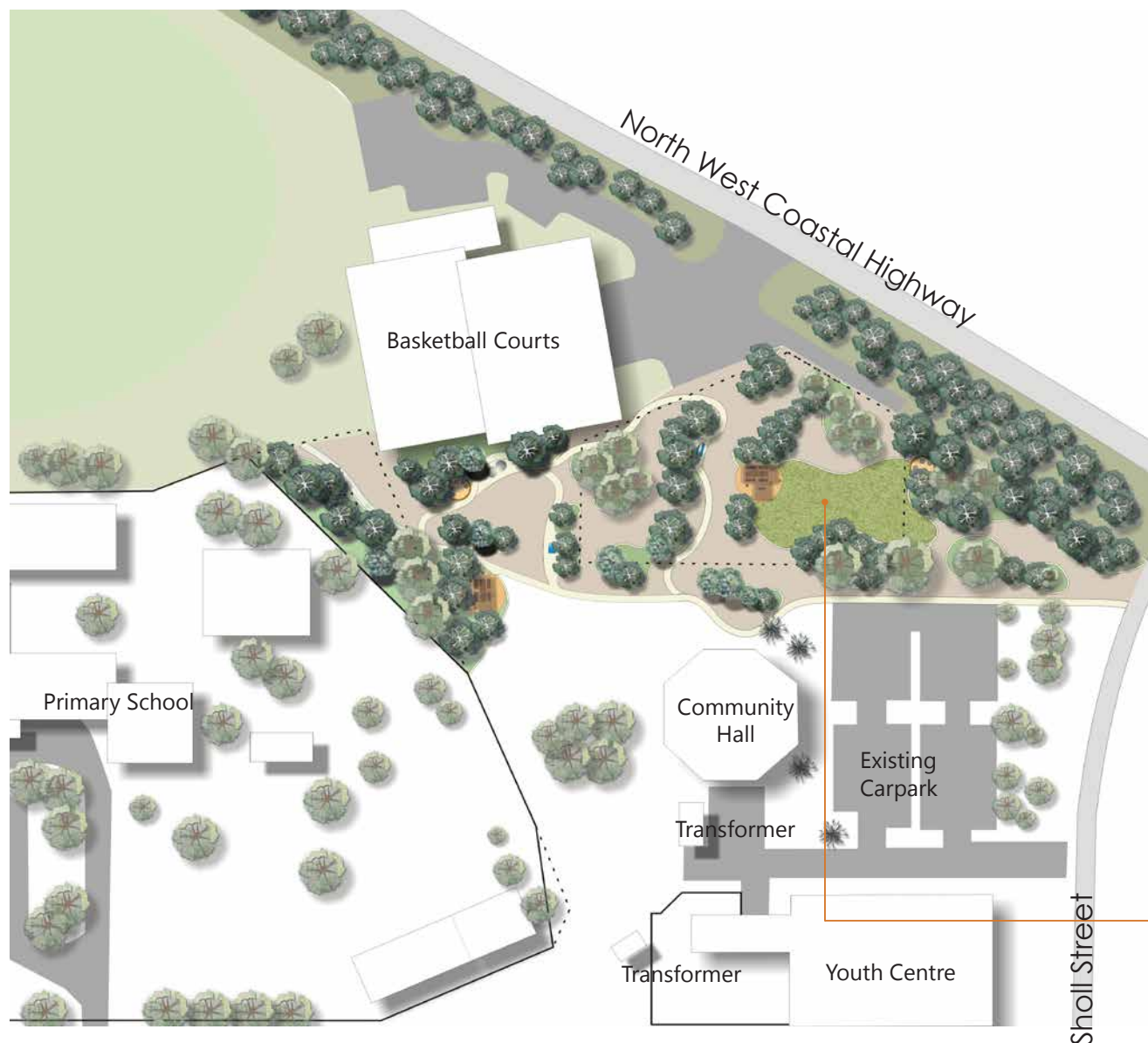
5.7.6 Option 3 - Rationale

The proposed skate scape would include a shared path and breakout area with skate-able items, grinding bars, low walls and youth hangout area. This would be a higher level treatment than that proposed in Options 1 and 2. In addition the existing pool site would be transformed in a small lawn area with meeting space, yarning circles, cook-up area etc.

Wide ranging support for an integrated skate circuit was indicated and has the potential to engage the youth of Roebourne.

However, there would be great opposition against the loss of the Roebourne family pool and, worse still, loss of a water body entirely. It is unlikely that this option would be accepted by the stakeholders and community of Roebourne as it contradicts the feedback received to date.

Option 3 – Redeveloped recreation precinct with a meandering skate scape- Stage 1 (1 - 3 years)

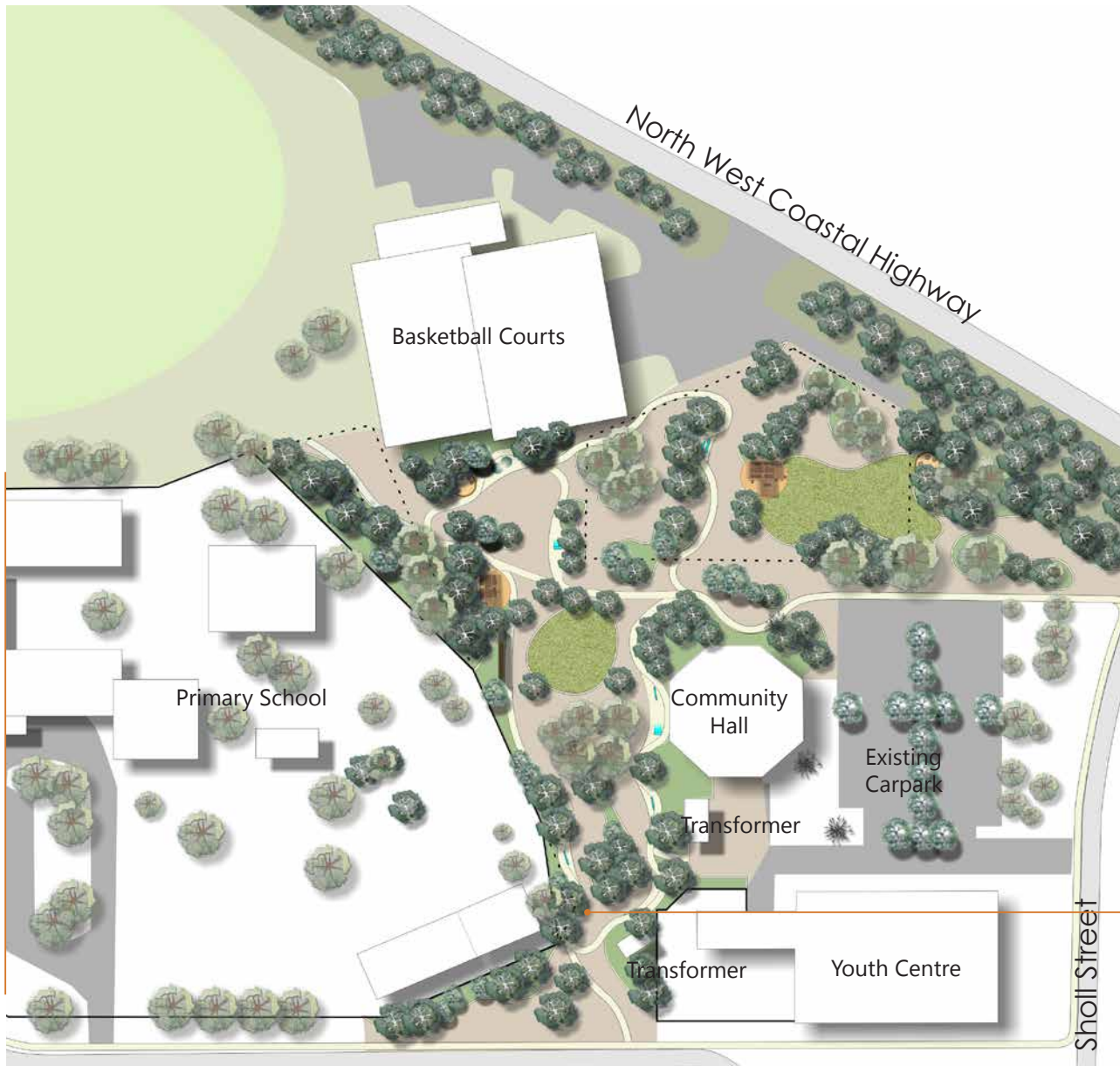


Key features:

- Vegetated buffer along NW Coastal Hwy to provide safety, separation between areas and entrance to Roebourne. Buffer to include clumps of canopy trees and low native planting to allow visibility into precinct.
- **Demolish existing pool and amenities block due to structural issues.**
- Design and construct a **circuit of multiuse pathways (3000mm width)** suitable for **walking, biking, running, skating** and including **skateable items, grinding bars, low walls, shared pathway.**
- Design and construct a family precinct incorporating a lawn kick about area and nature/adventure play pockets to engage all age groups including:
 - 'cook up areas' with shaded seating areas;
 - bush tucker planting;
 - low landscape.
- Design and create **family / education precinct** that provides gathering and meeting space that are highly visible to promote **interaction** and **multi use, flexible areas** suitable for both small gatherings and larger community events to include:
 - yarning circles;
 - 'cook up areas' with hard shaded seating areas
 - Low landscape

Family lawn kick about area, 'cook up area', yarning circle and nature / adventure play opportunities.

Option 3 – Redeveloped recreation precinct with a meandering skate scape- Stage 2 (3 - 6 years)

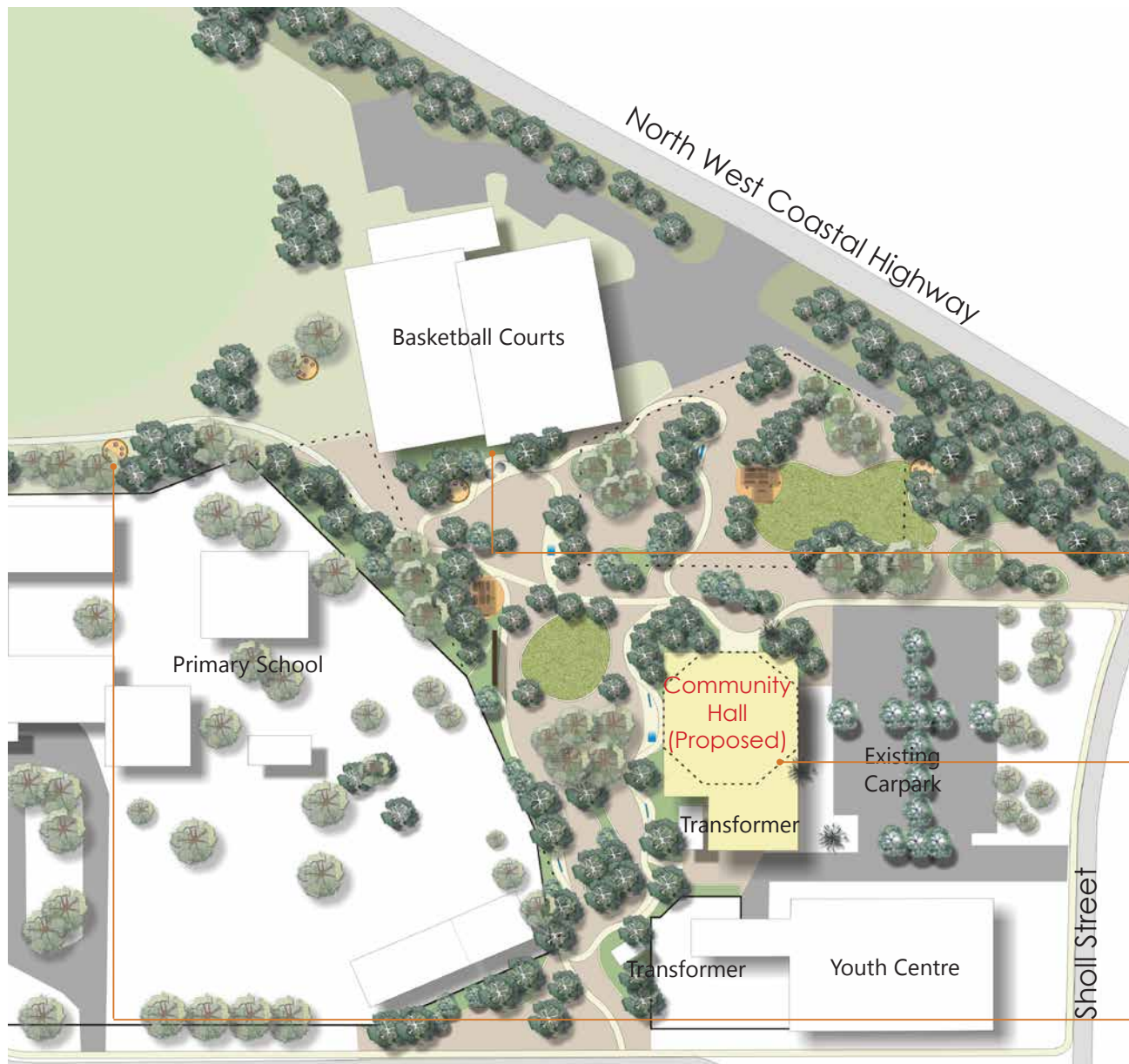


Key features:

- Extend **skate circuit**, including skateable items, grinding bars, low walls, shared pathway and youth hang out areas south, between the school and Community Hall building.
- Design and construct a smaller lawn area, between the school and Community Hall building;
- Design and construct a **multi-use wall/court** with secure in-ground power source to be utilised for games ie handball, providing a multi use area for community performance and opportunity to **showcase local artist works, local stories, pattern** within precinct to **integrate story, narrative and language** into various spaces.
- Facilitate **lifecycle evaluation and cost benefit analysis** of the Community Hall to consider upgrade or replacement of the facility (doubles as Cyclone evacuation centre incorporating internal/external toilet facilities).
- Soften existing carpark with native planting to provide climatic relief

Skate circuit including skateable items, low seating walls, bike / BMX paths

Option 3 – Redeveloped recreation precinct with a meandering skate scape- Stage 3 (6 - 10 years)



Key features:

- Guided by the outcomes of the lifecycle evaluation and cost benefit analysis, upgrade or replace Community Hall building.
- Design and construct upgrade/new community hall that doubles as Cyclone evacuation centre incorporating internal/external toilet facilities.
- **Opportunity to incorporate digital projector** in the centre of community hub. Digital media could **showcase local artist works, local stories, imagery and cultural material** utilising the existing handball wall.
- Extend **landscape treatment** to south of oval site, including shade trees, yarning circles and low native planting to accentuate pedestrian desire line and provide connection to residential areas.

Potential location for multiuse wall which could be utilised for games (e.g. handball), bolddering wall on skate circuit, backdrop for day to day informal stage, community information board etc. Opportunity to include inground power point allowing feature to be 'value added' for informal band events, possible digital media, second learning etc.

Include toilets to the north of the community hall

Extend treatment including additional yarning circles along pedestrian path

5.9 Design Option Recommendation

From the engagement process, Option 1 – ‘Redeveloped recreation precinct with a pool complex’ is strongly recommended as the preferred option.

In summary, key support for this option includes:

- Unanimous agreement from the consultation and design engagement process that the Roebourne Family Pool is an essential asset, family/ community precinct and meeting place;
- Understanding that the Roebourne Family Pool, underpins what is required for a normalised town amenity;
- Aboriginal culture includes water bodies as part of meeting places;
- Pool precinct provides climatic relief during hot summer months in the hot harsh Pilbara environment;
- The Roebourne Family Pool serves a different purpose to existing pools in Wickham and Karratha. The Wickham pool address health and fitness, i.e. lap pool;
- Proven research and firsthand experience to support that Aboriginal towns with a pool have increased health outcomes (minimising scabies, beneficial effects on children’s hearing, eye health, sinus complaints, spread of hair lice (nits) etc;
- Improved education and student concentration due to higher standard of health;
- Management and commercial enterprise opportunities e.g. lifesaving program, pool management arrangements, associated café and kiosk, etc;
- Opportunity for strengthened collaboration/partnership with existing social programs including; mens / womens group, family events, family water activities, rehabilitation programs, pre & post natal programs, etc;
- Opportunity to increase school programs including; health events, sports training, water education, etc; and
- Opportunity to enhance and manage these amenities is critical to building local pride town capacity and attracting people future residents. Integral to the success of Roebourne’s community and education precinct is the ongoing management, including funding, resources, training and employment prospects.

The ongoing management must achieve sound community 'buy-in' from stakeholders, Aboriginal Corporations and the Roebourne public. Only then will the precinct become successfully integrated, respected and operate as a sustainable town amenity.

6.0 Conclusion of wider context

6.1 Small interventions to support positive transformation

As pointed out through discussions with Dr. Mary Edmunds (Desert Knowledge), 'small 'fine grain' interventions seem the most appropriate way to support town capacity building. It's about putting together parts of the jigsaw that then in turn builds the broader picture, rather than relying on a single 'big idea.' Many smaller interventions have greater resilience in that, failure of some of these does not derail the whole'.

6.2 Key Learning's

Following are key learning's developed through the engagement process and continued work in the Shire of Roebourne.

- There is a growing collective vision for a Pilbara town that is rich with culture, art and heritage. Roebourne a 'centre for cultural excellence and enterprise'.
- Roebourne to be treated as a town, not an Aboriginal Community.
- Many major service agencies/NGO have a siloed approach to supporting town governance and do not consider town normalisation. Many of these services do not build local capacity and often deliver through 'out of town' resourcing. Therefore by nature such agencies continue the 'welfare-state' approach to governance and end up competing against locally family run incentives. Lately there seems to be a growing boycott on

agencies that continue the status quo of perpetuating Aboriginal Industries, continuing a non-normalised, welfare state situation in town as evidenced by discussions through the engagement process.

- There are 67 agencies with approximately 400 programs' in Roebourne, which results in duplication and competition.
- Many locals know how to 'game' the Welfare system (involved in many agencies and programs). Discussions during engagement indicated that duplication of youth facilities is teaching children these skills from an early age.
- Roebourne Traditional Custodians conduct Ceremony on Country seamlessly, with empowered structure and responsibility. Many ask, how can we translate this approach into town?

- 'Roebourne is Safe!' Out of town people believe the town is dangerous to outsiders, a perpetuated myth. (Possibly between skin groups and tragic family breakdowns, as a result of disempowerment, booze) For example PCYC runs Friday night discos with up to 70 youth (supervised by two people, Community representative and a Nun) with no violence or issues occurring. After school programs tend to reduce break-ins. More people are required to run afters school activities.
- DOE have the opportunity to place 39 teachers/staff in Roebourne who would be able help run after-school programs, however still considered unsafe by the department. Considered a major hole in the social makeup of a 'normal' town.
- Police accommodation in town is positive, however contained in one area (and fortified like a gated community), again not part of normalising a community or providing a sense of safety to outsiders.
- There is an aspiration towards education and school retention. 'Humbugging' youth that miss school is becoming more the norm.
- Ongoing adult education has been requested, especially for young parents
- Parents and care givers (Aunties) often looking after up to 10 siblings and impossible to follow up on whereabouts and school attendance, requires a multifaceted approach to support this situation, including providing after school programs, facilities with purposeful management objectives
- Support to make stronger families rather than throwing money into the 'hard end' of the system (prison, and Aboriginal industries) early intervention to support education and health. The age 14 is suggested where the money and resources should be aimed.
- Roebourne prison should be renamed, as it represents the wider regional area not Roebourne. Women are also transported to Perth, which causes a break of connection in family unit.
- Aboriginal Corporations are building local capacity by providing a participatory approach to addressing present town and community deficiencies. Therefore a number of municipal responsibilities are being addressed by local people. I.e. town oval is being maintained by NASH, rubbish collection by NYFL, etc.

Possibilities that could stem from this participatory relationship may include locally supported:

- employment;
- training;
- job diversification; and
- career progression.
- Within town there is an understanding that public shared responsibility will induce public accountability and aid to reduce future management / maintenance burden upon the Shire of Roebourne.
- A growing collective vision for a Pilbara town that is rich with culture, art and heritage Roebourne a 'centre for cultural excellence and enterprise'.
- Lately there has been an establishment of men's group (35 strong). This is a seed that if supported and encouraged (not interfered with or used) will grow into a huge tree, with the possibility to support all governance matters in town and is based on family cultural values.



Appendix A | Engagement Meetings

ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY			
PHASE	ORGANISATION	PERSON	PRESENTATION MATERIAL
Robeourne Structure Plan - Stakeholder Engagement			
Phase 2	Ngarluma Aboriginal Corporation	Paul Stenson - CEO	A3 hardcopy of presentation, Hard copy maps
Phase 3	Murujuga Aboriginal Corporation	Ron Critchley - CEO, MAC Board	A3 hardcopy of presentation, Hard copy maps
Phase 2, Phase 4	Ngarluma and Yindjibarndi Foundation Ltd (NYFL)	Evan Maloney - CEO	A3 hardcopy of presentation, Hard copy maps
Phase 1, Phase 2	Karratha Community Association	Shontay Cardew; Cr Joanna Pritchard - Shire Council	A3 hardcopy of presentation, Hard copy maps
Phase 1, Phase 2	Mingullatharndo/5 mile	Beth Smith	A3 hardcopy of presentation, Hard copy maps
Phase 1, Phase 2	Yindjibarndi Art Centre	Allery Sandy, Dawn Sandy, Melissa Sandy, Celia	A3 hardcopy of presentation, Hard copy maps
Phase 4	Aboriginal Affairs Coordinating committee	Tim Turner	Teleconference
Phase 4	Woodside	Vincent Adams	A3 hardcopy of presentation, Hard copy maps
Phase 2	Shire of Roebourne - Community and corporate service	Andrew Ward	A3 hardcopy of presentation, Hard copy maps
Phase 2	Shire of Roebourne - Principal Economic and Business Improvement Advisor	John Verbeek	A3 hardcopy of presentation, Hard copy maps
Phase 2	Shire of Roebourne - Community Facilities	Leigh Cover	A3 hardcopy of presentation, Hard copy maps
Phase 2, Phase 4	Yaandina Family Centre	Veronica Rodenburg - CEO, Larry Softley	A3 hardcopy of presentation, Hard copy maps
Phase 2, Phase 4	Roebourne Visitors Centre	Ruth Alice - Manager, Yohanna Kelly	A3 hardcopy of presentation, Hard copy maps
Phase 2, phase 4 x2	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Susan Shirliff - CEO, Board ; Gladys Walker; Tootsie Daniel; Violet Samson; Pansy Hicks; Beth Smith; Kay Warrie	A3 hardcopy of presentation, Hard copy maps
Phase 2, Phase 4	Police	Les Andrews	A3 hardcopy of presentation
	Roebourne Advisory Committee	Ruth Ellis, Vanessa Subramoney, Cr Fiona White-Hartig - Shire President, Michael Saylor, Paul Costanzo	A3 hardcopy of presentation
Phase 2	PCYC	Michael Nikakis	A3 hardcopy of presentation
Phase 4	Roebourne Art Group	Loreen Samson	A3 hardcopy of presentation
Phase 4	Roebourne Community Reference Group	Marie Pont -Yaandina, Nellie Connors -Yaandina, Angela Doyle - VSwans, Ingrid Page - FACSIA, Nicole Baulch - Standby, Julie Penman - Yaandina, Kylie-Anne Turton - Yaandina, Michael Nikakakis - PCYC, Evette Kelly - PMH, Katie Papertalk - PMH & Drug & Alcohol Service, Janice Guinness - AMS, Josie Sampson - AMS, Susan Shirliff - NBAC, Mitsy Strickland - RYC, Anna Wood - CCS, Erica Prosser - RDHS, Vanessa Subramoney - SOR, Larry Softley - Yaandina.	A3 hardcopy of presentation
Phase 4	Department of education	Sue Cuneo - Pilbara education regional officer	A3 hardcopy of presentation
Phase 4	Roebourne School	Erica Prosser - School principal, Penny Squibb - Deputy Principal	A3 hardcopy of presentation
Phase 4	Department of housing	David Leszenko - Commercial and Business operations (previously Roebourne Rejuvenation Project Project Manager), Richard Elliot - Planner	A3 hardcopy of presentation
Phase 4	Department of Regional Development and lands	Murray Raven, Nick Kitin	A3 hardcopy of presentation
Phase 2	Rio Tinto	Robyn Sermon	A3 hardcopy of presentation
Phase 4	Questus	Allanah McTiernan, Simon Moore	A3 hardcopy of presentation

Roebourne Community & Education Precinct Engagement			
Opportunities & Directions	PCYC	Michael Nikakis	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Roebourne Police	Les Andrews	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Roebourne High School	Erica Prosser	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Reobourne Reference Group	Ruth Ellis (Roebourne Visitor Centre), Megan O'Mara (SoR), Fiona Hurse (UDLA), Andrew Ward (SoR), Greg Grabasch (SoR), Lesley Rowe, Erica Prosser, Wendy McLean-Brown (SoR), Emma Dumbrell (Yaadina), Amanda Honneck (Regional Development Australia), Julie Penman (Family Support Yaandina), Vicki Nesgos (Family Support Yaandina), Anna Wood (Yaandina), Villia Ice (Yaandina), Micheal Nikakis (PCYC), Monteza Heard (MHS), Yvette Kelly (Pilbara Mental Health and Drug Service), Beth Smith (Community), Janice Guinness (MHS)	Meeting Discussion and Handout
Opportunities & Directions	Yaandina Youth Centre	Anna Wood	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Ngarliyarndu Bindirr	Susan Shirtlift	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Beth Smith, Joannah Willis, Max Coppin, Allery Sandy, Aileen Sandy	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Yuluwarlu Aboriginal Corporation	Joan Maddison, Lin Cheedy, Marilyn Cheedy, Jane Cheedy, Casey Cheedy	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Department of Aboriginal Affairs (DAA)	Tim Turner	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Ngarluma Aboriginal Corporation (NAC)	Paul Stenson	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Ngarluma and Yindjibarndi Foundation Ltd (NYFL)	Evan Maloney	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Roebourne Art Group	Lorain Samson, Wendy, Violet Samson	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Roebourne Visitors Centre	Ruth Ellis	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Department of Education (DoE)	Sue Cuneo	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Woodside	Vince Adams	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Womens Group (Arranged through PCYC)	Michelle Adams	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Councilor	Garry Bailey	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Pilbara Institute (TAFE)	Vic Bettesworth	Handout & One on one discussion
Opportunities & Directions	Roebourne Community - Are you ok day?		Casual Attendance
Opportunities & Directions	Pilbara Development Commission (PDC)	Dr Ken King, Claire Ditre	Handout & One on one discussion
Design Scenarios	Roebourne Police	Les Andrews	Handout & One on one discussion
Design Scenarios	Wiru-murra Yindjibarndi Aboriginal Corporation (WMYAC)	Michelle Adams	Handout & One on one discussion
Design Scenarios	NAC	Paul Stenson	Handout & One on one discussion
Design Scenarios	NYFL	Evan Maloney	Handout & One on one discussion
Design Scenarios	PCYC	Michael Nikakis	Handout & One on one discussion
Design Scenarios	Yindjibarndi Arts Group	Beth Smith, Allery Sandy, Aileen Sandy, Melissa Sandy, Rickie Sandy, Marlene Harold, Emily Sandy, Wendy Darbi, Celia Sandy, Cao – Ella Smith, Lisa – Maree Rod	Handout & One on one discussion
Design Scenarios	Councilor	Garry Bailey	Handout & One on one discussion
Design Scenarios	Ngarliyarndu Bindirr	Susan Shirtlift	Handout & One on one discussion
Design Scenarios	Juluwardu Aboriginal Corporation	Joan and Bernie Maddison	Handout & One on one discussion
Design Scenarios	NYFL Board Meeting	Evan Maloney (CEO), Peter Shepard, Arnold Lockyer, Vince Adams, Michelle Adams, Simon Zurich, Cherylea Walker, David Evans, Adrian Ellson, Allery Sandy	Powerpoint Presentation

Appendix B | All findings - Roebourne Structure Plan

The following pages document all the collated feedback undertaken during the engagement for the Roebourne Structure Plan, which has been grouped into the following categories:

1. Commercial
2. Culture (not a planning category)
3. History (not a planning category)
4. Housing
5. Parks/recreation
6. Public Purpose
7. Tourism
8. Transport / roads

Comment	Organisation/person	category
Development in Roebourne needs to integrate economic opportunities	Tim Turner - Aboriginal Affairs Coordinating committee	Commercial
Commercial precinct should be near residential	NAC - Paul Stensen	commercial
Create two storey commercial/residential on the main street	NYFL - Evan Maloney	commercial
Racetrack- need to be upgraded to deal with the number of people	NYFL - Evan Maloney	commercial
new commercial area on corner Cleaverille Road & Point Samson -Roebourne Rd	NYFL - Evan Maloney	
additional Commercial and Accommodation needed	Police - Les Andrews	commercial
Not another Pub no take away	Police - Les Andrews	commercial
use pub it for a licensed restaurant Work for their Grog	Police - Les Andrews	commercial
new commercial area on corner Cleaverille Road & Point Samson -Roebourne Rd should not take business away from the main street such as cafes	Susan Shirtlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	commercial
Keep commercial near historic centre	Yindjibarndi Art Group	commercial

new NAC offices at commercial area on corner Cleaverille Road & Point Samson - Roebourne Rd	NAC - Paul Stensen	commercial
Economic growth is vital	SoR - John Verbeek	commercial & cultural
If there is no governance in a town the town is out of control	Vince Adams - Woodside	Culture
No education is coming back the other way - there needs to be cross cultural training for resource companies etc.	Vince Adams - Woodside	Culture
Things are worked out successful on country - how do you bring that into town?	Vince Adams - Woodside	Culture
Share ideas - help the people who are successful not the those who are struggling, the successful people will influence others	Vince Adams - Woodside	Culture
Roebourne not well represented in the Shire by the appropriate people; Shire has the ultimate power to properly govern the town and make thing happen	Vince Adams - Woodside	Culture
too many people in town who want to be at the top - services need to be consolidated	Vince Adams - Woodside	Culture
Focus on the positive aspects of Roebourne that sets it apart	Vince Adams - Woodside	Culture
Roebourne could become a healing place for Aboriginal people - Stolen Generation, Art Therapy	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Culture
a representative from Ngarluma should be part of RAC	NAC - Paul Stensen	Culture
Understanding family issues - mostly sorted out between two people	Police - Les Andrews	Culture
Ngurin-River; the Yindjibarndi (fresh water) and the Ngarluma (salt meet) fought and this is why today they can both be together on same country	Shontay Cardew/Joanna Prichard	Culture
RAC is not a true representation of the town as there is no Ngarluma people on it.	Susan Shirtlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Culture
Art and Culture has been going on a long time - strong undercurrent of the town	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Culture
All the different agencies in town have too much influence and there is a division (us / them)	Michael Nikakis - PCYC	Culture
Education - Art and culture programs needs to be run outside of school hours	Roebourne School Erica Prosser & Penny Squibb	Culture
there is some really positive things going on in town including YMCA Swim for life program, Cool to be Kind - hip hop dance program, Mums in the hood,	Tim Turner - Aboriginal Affairs Coordinating committee	Culture

Use to be a tennis and volleyball courts on the river bank	Yindjibarndi Art Group	history
Racetrack - oldest race track in the north west 150yrs old, 4 meets a year with 4000-5000 attendants	NYFL - Evan Maloney	history
1970 the shire moved service and offices to Karratha which changed the make up of the town.	Visitors Centre - Ruth Ellis & Yohanna Kelly	history
Roebourne Revitalisation Project has previously been undertaken	SoR - John Verbeek	history
Use to catch fish in the river just out from the art centre	Yindjibarndi Art Group	history
1984 flood - Water covered the caravan park and was knee high in the church	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	history
1967 - pastoral lands (sheep), Chinese heritage; Jubilee Hotel, Shoe makers; Jewellery makers, picture shows; entertainment; side shows	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	history
1946 Pilbara strike - (1 May 1984) Coordinated and led by Aboriginal lawmen Dooley Bin Bin and Clancy McKenna; and Don McLeod. Calendars were taken from one station camp to another in early 1946 to organise the strike.	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	history
we use to swing across the river with our shopping and children on our backs before there was a bridge	Yindjibarndi Art Group	History
Cemetery - take school kids on excursion there to help them learn about the history of Roebourne	Yindjibarndi Art Group	History
There use to be corroboree at the reserve every Saturday/Sunday - songs and dance are getting lost but old men still have it. Men are carriers of the songs.	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	history & Culture
old reserve is where people were first brought when taken off country - this needs to be place of respect	NYFL - Evan Maloney	History & Public Purpose
350 houses in town - 850 people (ABS) = 2.4 per/house	Vince Adams - Woodside	Housing
Residential infill needs to occur before expanded development	Michael Nikakis - PCYC	Housing
Stage 1 of NASH use to be a slaughter yard	MAC	Housing
Large lots not small ones like in NASH this is for cultural reasons	MAC	Housing
Housing Aesthetics	Police - Les Andrews	housing
Worried NASH is not going to be successful as it's a monoculture	Visitors Centre - Ruth Ellis & Yohanna Kelly	housing
need to get more families back into the town (back from Karratha)	Visitors Centre - Ruth Ellis & Yohanna Kelly	housing

School staff would prefer to live in Roebourne but DoE say its unsafe, currently 37 staff members who could add so much to the community if they lived in town.	Roebourne School Erica Prosser & Penny Squibb	Housing
Wont house staff in Roebourne until its proven to be safe	Dept. Education Sue Cuneo - Pilbara education regional officer	Housing
Housing conditions need to be improved	MAC	Housing
make land zoning clearer	Yaandina - Veronica Rodenburg	Housing
land tenure difficult to determined and land hard to find for development (it took 10 yrs. to get a lease)	Yaandina - Veronica Rodenburg	housing/commercial
DIA over individual lots which is unusual and hard to work with in town	Yaandina - Veronica Rodenburg	housing/commercial
areas around basketball courts currently flood	MAC	Parks/recreation
revegetate area around road with acacias	Visitors Centre - Ruth Ellis & Yohanna Kelly	Parks/recreation
make the main street pedestrian friendly with a just walking section	Susan Shirtlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Parks/recreation
add cultural trails that follow the paths people walk	MAC	Parks/recreation
solar light the paths people walk around town not just the concrete paths along the road	MAC	Parks/recreation
use the swales as Skate park	Susan Shirtlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Parks/recreation
clean up rubbish and bottles near bridge which is unsafe	MAC	parks/recreation
look at condition of the river	MAC	parks/recreation
Fresh water meets salt water at the church	MAC	parks/recreation
When the river is running everyone goes nuts	Shontay Cardew/Joanna Prichard	parks/recreation
stronger engagement with the river - everyone uses it	Visitors Centre - Ruth Ellis & Yohanna Kelly	parks/recreation
develop a park near the bridge/river	Yaandina - Veronica Rodenburg	Parks/recreation
Plant more trees around the amphitheatre	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Parks/recreation
Parks need to be well light and shaded	Michael Nikakis - PCYC	Parks/recreation
BMX track that connects kids to the river - safe place for kids to hang out and camp, it could be located from town to light industrial or in the old Village area	Gladys Walker - NBAC	Parks/recreation
Make town into a seed bank	Susan Shirtlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Parks/recreation

develop a park near the bridge/river with BBQ, shade, seating - lovely spot for fishing create a safe place for our grand kids to swim	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Parks/recreation
Jabaroo and Brolga nesting area - out on the flats	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Parks/recreation
New buildings aren't going to solve problems, there is an expectation of the community to just be given things	Michael Nikakis - PCYC	Public Purpose
Kids need a safe place to sleep outside of their homes	Susan Shirtlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Public Purpose
Education - provide interesting/appropriate education	Dept. Education Sue Cuneo - Pilbara education regional officer	Public Purpose
Focus on the education hub it's the place where people naturally congregate	Michael Nikakis - PCYC	Public Purpose
Roebourne Advisory Committee (RAC) was set up as the voice/ advisory body of Roebourne so the SoR know what is happening	SoR - Vanessa Subramoney	Public Purpose
more seating on main street	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Public Purpose
Cemetery - graves need to be marked and looked after, Carnarvon Cemetery a good example	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Public Purpose
Cemetery - 2 mile cemetery, people are still being buried there and its not gazetted as a cemetery	Shontay Cardew/Joanna Prichard	Public Purpose
Cemetery - The town cemetery needs to be cleaned up and better maintained	Shontay Cardew/Joanna Prichard	Public Purpose
Cemetery - Village use to be a burial ground for people who weren't Christian and couldn't be buried in the cemetery	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Public Purpose
Youth precinct - heart and soul of the community, it is the place where people can get involved	Vince Adams - Woodside	Public Purpose
Cemetery - Clean up the 3 cemeteries (old cemetery near village, Wickham, 2 mile	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Public Purpose
plans need to respond to demographics where old people are looking after up to 12 kids each - provide areas where elders can supervise i.e. picnic areas/shaded seating near recreation area	Susan Shirtlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Public Purpose
town doesn't flood as much since the Harding Dam	MAC	Public Purpose
Flood report/diagram/data needs to be updated	NYFL - Evan Maloney	Public Purpose
Alternative School - for people that have fallen behind	Police - Les Andrews	Public Purpose
Skate park being funded by the shire and organised by the RAC	Visitors Centre - Ruth Ellis	Public Purpose

a arts/performance school should be set up (in Cossack) to allow people to get an education in visual or performance arts which is already so rich in Roebourne.	Susan Shirtlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Public Purpose
school building is fine - need more outdoor learning spaces	Susan Shirtlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Public Purpose
curve the main road to give the school more room	Susan Shirtlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Public Purpose
education - create alternative learning opportunities e.g. after hours, digital learning	Susan Shirtlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Public Purpose
Childcare at Old The Village location	NAC - Paul Stensen	Public Purpose
open a childcare for NYFL staff	NYFL - Evan Maloney	Public Purpose
education - focus on the education/leisure precinct of the town	Susan Shirtlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Public Purpose
childcare has been planed for the corner Harding St.	Susan Shirtlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Public Purpose
Develop significant person memorial sites around Roebourne PCYC - Craig Jardine	Police - Les Andrews	Public Purpose
Education - School building is really run down and needs replacing. Most schools built at the same time have been replaced	Roebourne School Erica Prosser & Penny Squibb	Public Purpose
Education - Vision for the school - school of Excellence of the Arts	Roebourne School Erica Prosser & Penny Squibb	Public Purpose
Education - outdoor learning, down at the river when its flowing, go to where the kids are if they aren't going to school	Dept. Education Sue Cuneo - Pilbara education regional officer	Public Purpose
Education - School is the heart of the community	Dept. Education Sue Cuneo - Pilbara education regional officer	Public Purpose
Protection for old people needed - keep them in a health precinct	Yaandina - Veronica Rodenburg	Public Purpose
Asbestos around town needs to be cleaned up - a survey was done by Aboriginal Health services 2013	NYFL - Evan Maloney	Public Purpose
Asbestos needs to be removed and their company can do it	Susan Shirtlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Public Purpose
Asbestos around town needs to be cleaned up	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Public Purpose
Community garden at school is currently underway	Beth Smith - 5mile	Public Purpose
Café run by tafe students to provide healthy meals/breakfasts near school	Shontay Cardew/Joanna Prichard (Beth Smith)	Public Purpose
Shared fridge near school so families can store fresh food	Shontay Cardew/Joanna Prichard (Beth Smith)	Public Purpose
Cafeteria near school area	Police - Les Andrews	Public Purpose

more seating in town	Shontay Cardew/Joanna Prichard	Public Purpose
Services need to be updated as they don't meet current demand	Yaandina - Veronica Rodenburg	Public Purpose
Lighting at Cheeditha turn off	MAC	Public Purpose
lighting throughout town	MAC	Public Purpose
Lighting on intersections	Police - Les Andrews	Public Purpose
Lighting within the residential fabric for safety	Police - Les Andrews	Public Purpose
lighting throughout town	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Public Purpose
Heritage trails being established with Pansy and Violet	Shontay Cardew/Joanna Prichard	Public Purpose
Tracks and trails master plan is underway with kitchen, outdoors education areas and community garden	SoR - Leigh Cover	Public Purpose
wider paths - 3m for wheelchairs	Shontay Cardew/Joanna Prichard	Public Purpose
semi-age care facilities needed	Yaandina - Veronica Rodenburg	Public Purpose
Main Street to become an esplanade feel - more walkable and shaded	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Public purpose
Lighting on sensors	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Public purpose
Trees or shade, lighting and seating at bush bus stops	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Public purpose
Naming - Roebourne should be renamed by its Ngarluma name Yirramagardu	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Public purpose
Clean up the glass on the street	Yaandina - Veronica Rodenburg	Public purpose
Facilities needed for people coming out of the prison	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Public purpose
Place large skip bins on the streets in residential areas	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Public purpose
Add more facilities to the racecourse so it can be used for groups to stay when there are sports/cultural events and carnivals on. Currently people camp at the oval but facilities aren't adequate with no toilets.	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Public Purpose / tourism
Clear entry/demarcation into town	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Public Purpose / tourism
Cultural Centre - plans have been approved by SoR but need funding	NYFL - Evan Maloney	Public Purpose/tourism
Cultural Centre planned should happen soon	Police - Les Andrews	Public Purpose/tourism

Signage before you get to town with a focus on the arts to show off what the town has to offer	Yindjibarndi Art Group	tourism
Aboriginal tourist for economic growth	SoR - John Verbeek	tourism
cultural tourism needs to be developed	Susan Shirlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	tourism
Caravan does become a island - last flooded in 1983	MAC	tourism
Caravan does become a island when it floods	Visitors Centre - Ruth Ellis & Yohanna Kelly	tourism
first town built between Geraldton and Darwin	NYFL - Evan Maloney	tourism
Only town still on the highway	NYFL - Evan Maloney	tourism
develop the historic element of the town	Yaandina - Veronica Rodenburg	tourism
Convert the Victoria Hotel to accommodation	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	tourism
the stone buildings give the town authenticity which is unusual for the north west and should be celebrated	Susan Shirlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	tourism
More parking on Main road	Visitors Centre - Ruth Ellis	tourism
Caravan parking on Main road	Visitors Centre - Ruth Ellis	tourism
Broaden road around school	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Transport/roads
reduce speed in town	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Transport/roads
Parking on main street like in Kalgoorlie	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Transport/roads
Widen main road to what it use to be like	Roebourne Advisory Committee	Transport/roads
Main Street aesthetics	Police - Les Andrews	Transport/roads
Convert dead end street near the school to pedestrian only	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Transport/roads
Broad road around school to give the school more space and use road as levy for drainage	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Transport/roads
Clean up the drive into town	Visitors Centre - Ruth Ellis & Yohanna Kelly	Transport/roads
Remove parking islands for main street	Visitors Centre - Ruth Ellis & Yohanna Kelly	Transport/roads
Add a turning lane in at Cheeditha and 5 mile	MAC	Transport/roads
Speed humps to slow traffic in residential areas	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation	Transport/roads
Pathways keep people off the road	Police - Les Andrews	Transport/roads

Lighting at Cheeditha turn off	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Transport/roads
Cheeditha turn off dangerous	Yaandina - Veronica Rodenburg	Transport/roads
Turning lane at 5 mile	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Transport/roads
turning lane at 5 mile and Cheeditha	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Transport/roads
Underpass from school to oval	Susan Shirlift - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Transport/roads
slow traffic through town	MAC	Transport/roads
Heavy vehicle diversion not required now - maybe in 15yrs	NYFL - Evan Maloney	Transport/roads
need to move cars off main street for big trucks t get through	NYFL - Evan Maloney	Transport/roads
Truck break down area on Karratha side of Roebourne to cater for Pt. Samson Road	Police - Les Andrews	Transport/roads
Truck break down area needs to be provided in safe location - not current location	Shontay Cardew/Joanna Prichard	Transport/roads
no to bypass	Shontay Cardew/Joanna Prichard	Transport/roads
Bypass will ruin the economy of the town	Susan Shirliff - Ngarliyarndu Bindirri	Transport/roads
Move truck stop away from across the school	Visitors Centre - Ruth Ellis & Yohanna Kelly	Transport/roads
Bypass will ruin the town	Visitors Centre - Ruth Ellis & Yohanna Kelly	Transport/roads
Trucks should be diverted away from town - too dangerous	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Transport/roads
Trucks are loud and keep people awake till 3am	Yindjibarndi Art Group	Transport/roads

Appendix C | All findings - Roebourne Community and Education Precinct

Stakeholders consulted were provided with a broad view of the overarching Roebourne Structure Plan, outlining the cascading Roebourne Community and Education Precinct with a focused discussion regarding the Recreation Precinct. Verbal and hard copy presentation outlined the planning process to be undertaken, current and future proposed land use, known drainage, road network proposals and the known issues with the pool. It was identified that the Shire of Roebourne needs to progress issues with the pool and this would require a significant financial outlay. Council has requested the development of three options for Council's consideration at the November 2013 meeting. It was clearly communicated that this is not a cost cutting exercise by the Shire but rather this provides a timely opportunity to consider the recreational precinct holistically and identify aspects that the stakeholders would like to see incorporated into the option/s.

Date	Organisation - Contact	Feedback
4/9/2013 @ 2.00pm	PCYC • Michael Nikakis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 95 - 96 % of Roebourne population is aboriginal and the average age is 6 – 10 years. Roebourne is a town and needs to be considered and treated like a town rather than an aboriginal community. Roebourne also has its own identity and this needs to flow through and be incorporated within the Precinct. Many opportunities are currently being progressed and all opportunities need to come together with support and nurturing towards a collective approach. Michael highlighted the importance of community members getting behind positive opportunities to help build momentum. Existing womens / mens group that are meeting regularly (Monday nights) at the village. The old village (near the cemetery) was raised 3 years ago. Local people wanted it to remain where it was originally located (down by the river) but feel they weren't listened to. 50c hall – the old community hall was moved up from the river to the old village and then a new community hall (50c) was built and it was not well received by the community. Community is often nostalgic about the past.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A community garden has been established, after several moves it is now located within the school boundaries. It is progressing well and it is envisaged that each class will have a bed to plant and tend and then will learn healthy cooking techniques. <p>The pool is vital to the community; it is a hub for the community to gather in the hot months, a place where people meet. Children attendance after school is determined by the no school, no pool policy.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Michael commented that if the pool were lost it “dissipates us as a community” • Opportunity for add on community activities / facilities which bring the community together e.g. kiosk, basketball • Attendance dropped last year, however previously (3 – 4 years earlier) there were high attendance rates while Jo was running the facility. Jo was widely respected and supported within the community. • The pool provides something for children of Roebourne to do and assists in minimising boredom and other not so good activities. • PCYC holds a disco/dance each Friday evening and these are well attended by the younger children up to about 12 years old. After 12 years they seem to not attend activities at the PCYC as their focus changes towards drugs, alcohol and sex. • Existing water flow paths. Agreed the existing paths were shown correctly. Floods typically once or twice a year. However this is only for a couple of hours. Water banks up around the culverts. • Roads – Harding connection is not a major issue to the low traffic volumes • Michael supported the idea of management models and agreed this is essential to promote community empowerment and increase responsibility / accountability. • Michael also shared personal experience of organizing tasks as part of the mens group. He noted that from outside/initial observation it may appear that nothing is happening, however under the surface action is happening and people are pulled in as required to take responsibility for particular items. Similar example to the organization of law ceremony where hundreds of people gather together, all with various responsibilities and roles.

Date	Organisation - Contact	Feedback
4/9/13 @ 3.30pm	Police • Les Andrews	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Currently new plans for a new BBQ / fire pit from Brendan Parker, however there hasn't been community engagement and networking with other organizations • Any recreation precinct options would require secure lockers. These might be coin operated and possible work like a shopping trolley that returns the coin after use. • No surveillance cameras in the swimming area would be appropriate. • Options need to build in sufficient staff to man the pool, possibly community security/safety officers – Management structure • Open access (see through fencing) to allow people to view the facilities from the road to make it more inviting and promote the facility. • Opportunity for community governance through small incentives to increase responsibility and accountability. 'People have to change to how tomorrows going to look.' • Motor bike/quad bike track would be beneficial as children/youth are often seen riding these across the highway etc and complaints received. • Wickham, Point Sampson and Roebourne currently don't have a cyclone rated facility if the 50 c hall was replace with a new community centre this could double for this purpose. Additionally a community centre could share ablution block with the pool facility. Community garden could include bush tucker plants or plants specific from the local area to increase education and awareness. • Maintenance suggestion, no inclusion of rocks as there is currently problems with kids throwing rocks.
5/9/13@ 8.30am	Department of Education • Erica Prosser (School Principal)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current schools use by date was 15 years ago, a new school is required however currently isn't included within government estimates so probably at least 10 – 15 years away. • General discussion on potential placement of new school could be on the current oval site, connecting to Childcare on opposite side of road. Building could address highway and incorporate drop off area on Harding Road.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water drainage problems experience on the school site in heavy rain, becomes a lake. Apparently only became an issue following the construction of the covered area. Flooding at the front of building entrance due to poor grading of levels. Wider flooding may be caused by blocked drains / culverts. • In any redevelopment of Roebourne, need to mobilise and motivate the local community to ensure acceptance and therefore sustainability. • FMG owns a block of land across from the school and there are rumors that they plan to develop a job ready centre • Any option needs to include flat rocks for sitting on to yarn. • There is significant research and first hand experience that supports the aboriginal towns that have a pool have increased health outcomes. Highly chlorinated pools assist: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o In treating and minimize the spread of scabies o beneficial effects on children's hearing o eye health o Sinus complaints. o Spread of hair lice (nits) • These are much more prevalent in the off swimming season • Should Roebourne not have a pool it is envisaged that busloads of Roebourne children will attend the Karratha Leisure Plex each afternoon after school and this may have it own set of issues to be managed. • There is a people disconnect In Roebourne as teachers etc do not live within Roebourne. Generally teachers in aboriginal towns take on the roles of sports coaches and life savers etc. • Support the idea of symbols / ceremonies. Use symbols to make visible small incremental changes to build ownership, empowerment and nurture support, then celebrate these positives through ceremonies.

Date	Organisation - Contact	Feedback
5/9/13 @ 10.00 am – 12.00pm	<p>Roebourne Reference Group</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roebourne Visitor Centre, Ruth Ellis • South Hedland ICC • Megan O'Mara • Fiona Hurse • Andrew Ward • Greg Grabasch • Lesley Rowe • Erica Prosser • Shire of Roebourne • Wendy McLean-Brown • Emma Dumbrell (Yaadina) • Amanda Honneck (Regional Development Australia) • Julie Penman (Family Support Yaandina) • Vicki Nesgos (Family Support Yaandina) • Anna Wood (Yaandina) • Villia Ice (Yaandina) • Micheal Nikakis (PCYC) • Monteza Heard (MHS) • Yvette Kelly (Pilbara Mental Health and Drug Service) • Beth Smith (Community) • Janice Guinness (MHS) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Representative comment - Community groups have the power and need to be cognisant of this. However the decision is often made outside of the community. • Roebourne Swimming Pool is an important part of Summer. Kids are often asked in Summer... 'Do you want to go to Perth? No, I want to stay at the Roebourne Pool.' • Pool seen to the community as a core meeting place, involves parents and families, social, safe and promotes interaction. • Pool attendance could be increased through joint initiatives such as children that come to school get a reduced pool admission fee. This may be funded by Department of Education or Health Department may come to the party given the increased health outcomes of pool attendance?? • Input from all agencies need to be involved to develop options that assist in achieving their core business issues for Roebourne. Need to develop and maintain collaborative better relationships. • Should a new community hub be developed this could be used for other recreational activates such as roller skating and ten pin bowling etc. Community hub could also incorporate outdoor kitchen / cook up area. • In addition open area that can be utilized at night. Kids want to be seen, therefore place in a central location with opportunity for passive surveillance. • Multi purpose hall could double a cyclone shelter for the eastern corridor. In options Basketball courts could be located adjacent to younger children activities to allow for multi age activities is close proximity • More pump tracks • Current kids have more bikes than skate boards. However if there's opportunity to access both / shared and multi-use that is preferable. • Current youth hang out area is on the oval lawn area, where they sit and in groups and talk in the dark. • Need a heavy haulage bypass. • Education value

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote family interaction and community with school to increase value of education. Encourage mum and dads to drop in. • Individualized teaching style rather than traditional old style • Current attendance at the Primary School is approximately 65% (Attendance 50% of the time), High School is approximately 25% • Celebrate every win including 100% attendance, social wins, academic wins etc School community celebration • Opportunity for education of adults, family based options • Bridging Family - 1 nurturer for 7 children. Grandparents often take on the role as care taker. How can we provide structural support for centre person? • General discussion after meeting with Anna Wood (Yaandina) • Opportunity for café within precinct to encourage healthy eating, social meeting place and hang out place for teenagers. • For attendance to Wickham pool correct swimwear is required – Roebourne children do not have this and are therefore not allowed entry. • Entry to Karratha Leisureplex pool and Wickham pool is more expensive than Roebourne pool entry. Prejudice between areas. • Travel time and cost to get to Karratha Leisureplex or Wickham. Opportunity to improve regular services of bus connection between Eastern Corridor. • Multi use structures ie park benches that also double as skate tricks etc. • Management opportunities to promote community ownership and 'buy in' – programs, events, management, community development • Current programs – Boot camp, Pilates, swimming programs, water activities • Fiona Parker – local contact for growing local produce • Increase number of 'safe people' within the community. Most conflict falls between local mobs, not directed at the individual.

Date	Organisation - Contact	Feedback
5/9/13 @ 2.00 pm	Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation • Susan Shirtlift	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety, Respect and Education are key considerations for Roebourne. • NBAC 7 principles of wellbeing; healthy elderly, choice (education), optimistic children, access to family, access to country, respect and safety. • There will be a pool in all three options, a community in this climate can not be without a pool. • The real question is how it will be funded. Rio Tinto have paid for the pools for both Karratha and Wickham but nothing has come to Roebourne as they do not house their employees within Roebourne. • Children's health benefits can not be overlooked and healthy hearing allows for better education outcomes. • Need to consider type of pool and how different activities can be integrated into the overall recreation precinct to provide real benefits for all members of the community. • Once appropriate holistic options have been develop need to highlight how these can be funded. • Roebourne's Aboriginal Corporations are quite wealthy through local resource development and these may be potential investment partners in the redevelopment of Roebourne for the families of Roebourne. • Roebourne need to be promoted and marketed as a town for "families". • Attitudes of the aboriginal corporation need to change to regarding their role in the redevelopment and normalisation of Roebourne. • Pool design needs to mean something to Aboriginals ie Water Serpent where the fresh water meets the salt water. • Cultural ideas aligned to the design of options to be meaningful • Roebourne kids need to be involved in the design of a skate park (Convict Skate Park Builder). • Options need motion sensitive lighting and surveillance (not in pool area). Surveillance is available should it be required and could be wiped every 24 hours.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is average of 14 people living in each Roebourne house. • Community kitchens need to be designed large enough to cater for large groups eating together, could include open sand pit fires. • Sandwich and cold drink vending machines could provide a commercial opportunity, whilst providing a better healthy eating option for children and an alternative to BP chip and chicken wings. • Touch large indestructible furniture that has ready and convenient access to a sulo/wheelie bins. • Chilled water bubblers scattered throughout. • Big screen that indigenous TV could be display on or movies etc. • Digital projector could be housed within the roof line of the hub structure and projected onto a static screen. This could also aim to create 'safe place' and nurturing location for children. • Wireless wifi accessible throughout options to allow learning and education activities to progress. • Swimming – Institute of sport, touch association may be interested to become involved • FIFO at Wickham would be encouraged to participate in provision of sporting coach roles. Sporting coach turn over program could be developed and implemented to progress this initiative.
5/9/13 @ 3.30pm	<p>Yindjibarndi Art Group</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allery Sandy • Beth Smith • Aileen Sandy • Joannah Willis • Max Coppin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Used to be able to hire out the Roebourne Pool complex @ night for private functions. Why did it stop?? • Pool facility currently closes about 5 pm - needs to have extended opening hours to allow for hot balmy evenings and bored children • Include multiple areas within the pool e.g. deep water / family entry / paddle area • Roebourne should be a marketed and promoted a place of cultural tourism. Trail

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		<p>of Roebourne- tell the story timeline from establishment to current day</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Options need to allow space for second chance education in an informal manner. Used to be able to purchase season passes for Roebourne pool, this worked particularly well for families to budget the expense but also increased adhoc attendance. Kitchen area need to have acacia xiphoplia available for wood for the sand pit fire. Also supported the idea of 'cook up area' to make damper etc. Opportunity for precinct to include playground, exercise equipment, fitness trail. Make playground usable by all ages Lawn bowling suggestion Projections / Art / Movies – Big Art (Tyson) Local people telling local stories. Small meeting area / performance place for day to day use, and surrounding area for elderly to sit. Amphitheatre for large community events.
6/9/13 @ 9.00 am	<p>Juluwarlu</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Joan Maddison Lin Cheedy Marilyn Cheedy Jane Cheedy Casey Cheedy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Joan has lived in the town for 35 years and is passionate and has a deep love for Roebourne. 50c hall was build in the 1980s Pool was constructed approximately in the late 1980 to early 1990s. Construction was commenced by one pool builder however this company went broke so after a break the construction was taken over by another pool builder mid way. There were rumours at the time about the consistency of the construction work. Losing the pool would be another loss of asset for the town of Roebourne Pool needs longer opening hours to allow maximum usage by the local residents. The youth centre has business hours from 8.30 – 4.00pm and children can attend after school only from approx. 2.00 – 4.00 pm.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In ground trampolines could be incorporated into the options as part of nature play / adventure play • Pool currently caters for women and children however culturally men can't go into (use) the pool if women are in it. Need to be a separate areas for men to swim and women and children. Currently attend with families and they remain out of the water and cook the BBQ under little shade. • 6 ladies are recording and documenting pictures, history and movies. Joan refer to the family tree documented on the wall • Gathering spaces to listen to elders, singing on day to day basis. Don't need to wait for NAIDOC • Cook up areas, mens and womens areas. • Multiple areas of the pool for cultural reasons. • Cultural significance of the River and location of Roebourne salt water meets the fresh. • Swim season could easily be extended in Roebourne given the climate here – possibly August – March. • Previous plans were created to develop the river precinct – will this align to the track n trails project? • Motorbikes have picked up over the last few months • Concern for the teenage girls '17' age group
11/09/2013	<p>Ngarluma Aboriginal Corporation (NAC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paul Stenson 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Care not to duplicate facilities. E.g. Rationalise ovals, as maintenance of oval costs \$10,000 p/month maintenance • Supports the swimming pool. Important not to diminish the towns assets rather focus on building the town. • Recreational benefits including camping, swimming etc. Must include cost saving – benefit analysis for example, 124 arrests compared with 0 arrests during holidays due to school holiday program.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opportunity to set up supportive systems with children E.g. Breakfast programs in the morning to celebrate attendance, followed by improved concentration at school, reward with free swim pass for recreation in the afternoon. • Support and assist local management models like NYFL • Previous stigma of 1970s, 1980s is no longer around • Support; health, recreation, education and housing
11/09/2013	NYFL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evan Maloney (CEO) & Adrian Ellson (Operations Manager) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support and build local management initiatives including 'Our home Program', Rubbish collection etc. Rubbish collection is currently employing around 6 people and noticeable improvement in Roebourne's streets. • (Supporting conversation with Vince Adams, Ashton and Michael ? - Rubbish collection provides good opportunity for youth such as Ashton, who complete year 12 yet don't have competent literacy and numeracy skills to work in an office. Rather than getting knocked back by the system, this can support those skills to be enhanced through on the job training) • Sport and recreation opportunities associated with the pool. Still Water Life Saving Course Certificate and Certificate 3 in Management, Kiosk etc. • NYFL setting up the Roebourne Cultural Centre which will include museum, cafe, cultural artefacts, men's and women's meeting rooms. • Roebourne Swimming Pool is well used and essential to the community of Roebourne • Important to retain pool as a family pool. Suggestions for proposed pool area include splash pads, multi areas for different ages groups / privacy, surrounding native landscaping, shade, seating and BBQ areas for families. • Community Hall (PCYC) is run down and in poor condition. Opportunity to integrate with Youth Centre and improve management which is run by Yaandina. • Basketball courts during the Summer facility could also be used for indoor cricket with mats and nets, then during Winter play on the oval • Supported the idea of skate path, and suggested linking with BBQ's, basketball courts, possible outdoor showers.

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11/09/2013	<p>Roebourne Arts Group</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lorrain Samson, • Violet Samson, • Wendy • Josie 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Important to ensure the precinct is a family precinct, without separation and multi groups / ages can watch one another. • Current behind the 50 cent hall its very dark • Seats under trees • Games of footpaths, hard surfaces for the children • Susan Smith currently running a mobile food van that sells healthy food until 9pm at night. This is a better alternative than the BP service station • Strong concern for children safety due to the NWCH as a major barrier. Important to protect children due to high speeds and frequency of trucks. This is a major concern for the elders. Slow the speed of cars, and make a visually welcoming. • Local rangers who could hum bug little ones to go to school, provide guidance. • Idea of including a stage for community day to day use. This would have a different purpose to the amiptheatre which is used for larger and formal gatherings. • Query that the Yaandina Youth Centre closes at 5pm and mostly open when children should be in school • Lighting: Currently lighting is switched off over a series of times allowing children to move from one place to the next. Ladies suggested have one set of rules and collectively the lights are turned off at once e.g. 9pm which is a sign to go home • Provide areas for multi ages and so the little ones can watch big brothers • Cook up area was very well received. • Mr whippy van drives around town up until 11 or 12pm at night. Stimulates children being awake, up and active • Include recycle bins and help encourage education of importance. No recycling bins currently in town • Involve local children in art, sculptures etc to pass on skills and learning

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11/09/2013	Visitor Information Centre <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ruth Ellis 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acknowledge Roebourne as a history hub. Potential for Tracks and Trails network to showcase history and link to town, with signage, art and interpretation. Need to strengthen Roebourne's Destination Point. Current its on the main street near the River and Centenary Park. This area show be improved through pull off area, bollards instead of fencing, information boards etc Pool is a strong community meeting point and should be retained. Opportunity to include Aus Swim or Clontarf Previously the pool was run by a committee and could be hired for private functions.
11/09/2013	Department of Education <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sue Cuneo 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DoE of education owns the pool land. Previously there was a higher level of programs, activity run using the pool facility. This change is often caused by a change in principal / leadership and therefore the value place of water skills / activities. It is also dependant on current resourcing and if available teachers have appropriate PE backgrounds to run programs. Agrees that the pool is highly valued asset for both education and health reasons. Agree with the town attitude that the loss of the pool would be the loss of another asset. Highly unlikely that groups will come into Karratha just to swim and Wickham is a lap pool and serves different purpose. Layout of education services e.g. Daycare / child care, primary school, high school and tafe provide strong well connected education precinct Surrounding area needs to attract economic diversity and industry Swim for life program Idea of community garden. Yes supported the idea however agreed it must be designed with rigor and be appropriate for Roebourne. Area for celebrations such as NAIDOC week and importance to involve non aboriginal people Teachers not living in Roebourne: DoE is aware that when working in more difficult communities that level of acceptance of what is expectable tends to drop.

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		<p>DoE have a duty of care to teachers to ensure that they are not exposed to pressures both at work and then after school hours.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DoE holds the decision to where teachers reside and until crime rates drop, kids aren't roaming the streets and the town is generally considered a 'safe place' the DoE will not allow teachers to live in Roebourne.
12/09/2013	<p>Woodside</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vince Adams 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primary School. 102 students, 65 % attendance and 25% consistently attend. Cultural practices including gatherings and ceremonies, mobs moving between communities place increased pressure on attendance Concern that there is no governance or drive for the men Principles: educated, knowledge, connected, understanding of governance and rules. Entrepreneurship contradicts culture Roebourne history tour idea, start from the beginning, discuss issues and what happened to now looking ahead <p>Education</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community involvement in the school. Vince attends the school every second Friday and runs discussions with children. Children choose the topic. The aim of the sessions is increase value of education and working towards a united and empowered community Joint ventures and partnerships. Hospitality and Industry. Set up kitchen and catering services providing food for 2000 people working for extractive industry <p>Snapshot of Roebourne's History</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20 years ago – Drinking, anti social behaviour were major issues 11 years ago – Clean up and 52 tonnes of glass were pull out of the Harding River 10 years ago – It was a ghost town Now – 9 out of 10 indigenous people are working. Income allows for increase

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		<p>stability at home which improves social and education, along with minimal anti social behaviour.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In the last 10 – 15 years, there has been a 15% drop in crime rates • Previously there was up to a 4 -24 hour wait for police • Sobering up shelter is no longer needed <p>Duplication of youth services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Duplication between PCYC and Yaandina Youth Centre. Children work the system and the system is allowing them to do it teaching this message <p>Agency</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of outside agencies coming into Reobourne. Local opposition however, this makes for a 'double dare' scenario where agencies over ride. Strength must come from within the Roebourne community. <p>System Failing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Karratha schools have \$6.9mil spent on infrastructure. However until Roebournes attendance improves no money will be spent on the school • Students at Roebourne who complete year 12 are celebrated, however the system is failing them as they still have limited literacy and numeracy skills. • Key elders within the community dislike the ways they are being involved in decisions. 'It's easier to crack an egg from the inside' <p>Building capacity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aboriginal culture determines how knowledge is passed on – Who captures?, Who passes on?, influences and scare tactics (Law and on country) • Building capacity – skills (education) – sustainability. The resources to achieve this are in Roebourne. • Aboriginal Corporations are financial and in a strong position to support governance.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local governments role should be in planning, administration and supporting existing management opportunities. <p>Swimming Pool</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Essential to Roebourne Management could be organisation of managers (PCYC, Youth Centre, Aboriginal Corporations, Sporting Academy) which are beneficiary to the community The pool is a social gathering hub. However BBQ's set in wrong position, shade is too far away and incorrect pavement. Focus on whole family empowerment which leads to parent responsibility and value on education and facilities.
12/09/2013	<p>PCYC and Womens Group</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Michelle Adams (NYFL Board, Wirlu-murra Yindjibarndi Aboriginal Corporation) Michael Nikakis 	<p>Duplication of services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 400 programs in Roebourne and minimum of 67 Service Providers. Major duplication and competition of services and silo governance. Majority of aboriginal people are working either part time or full time and are not dependant on welfare. NYFL example of management style with local people managing local peoples business. Should be strong collaboration between NYFL, WMYAC, MAC, YAC, NAC). More opportunities like the NYFL cleaning contract. Aboriginal Corporations stipulating which agency come in? Rickie Grace suggested new fire place. However they just 'come in and not networking' <p>Capacity building</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accounting , financial literacy and skills offered once p/month to improve skills. E.g. teach to understand centrelink benefits / accounts, or negotiating with Home West on how to fix a leaking tap 'Economy pins people to the wall' 'Over people doing it for us, we need to do it for ourselves'

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		<p>Culture</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ceremonies run like clock work • During law over 1000 people gather and everyone has a role. Non aboriginal people must learn how this process work as its not driven by one leader. <p>General health</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smoking, drinking and drug issues – when visible it becomes acceptable. This effects the long term spirituality, mental and physical health. A one size fits all approach does not work. <p>Strong families</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support strong families and family unit (multiple families). A strong unit can deal easier with the outside pressures. As the pressures build on weaker families the unit breaks down. • ‘How we live at home and in our families is what we carry into the world’ • Cultural perspective to hold the family at the nucleus. Family in Aboriginal Cultural is everybody from grandparents who hold the knowledge at the centre, to fathers and mothers, aunty and uncles, cousins, brothers and sisters to the children. Understanding kinship system and demographics of Roebourne families will help lead to long term change
12/09/2013	<p>TAFE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vic Bettsworth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corner block is owned by FMG. Proposed training facility with VTEC offices • Tafe has put in a Royalties for Regions Application for a Masterplan which includes two stages. The Masterplan focuses on expanding carpark, and industrial training area (front end loader) and upgrade of current portable buildings. <p>Swimming Pool</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Important family leisure precinct. Agree that the pool has a different purpose to Wickham • Swimming pool is an activity for the kids. Stimulus for less people roaming, boredom etc which leads to less crime, break ins and vandalism. • TAFE has a key role with schools as TAFE offers skill sets to help get people into jobs.

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24/09/2013	<p>Pilbara Development Commission (PDC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr Ken King • Claire Ditri 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Role / purpose of PDC • PDC work towards the vision the Pilbara City's Project. Initiatives are visionary therefore providing flexibility for opportunities to happen within planning context. • PDC also works towards place activation, providing towns where people choose to live and work. Investment opportunities <p>Historical Context of Roebourne</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Previous discussion and acknowledgment of Roebourne as an Aboriginal Community, therefore decisions were made in line with this attitude. Now, shift to Roebourne as a Town and again shift in management. <p>Eastern Corridor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning of Roebourne should look at the wider context of the Eastern Corridor, to ensure there is not a duplication of services, infrastructure • Note the key differences of each Town – purpose, function, connection (E.g. Wickham as a service town, where majority of people live due to working for Rio Tinto) • From a planning perspective set up a flexible structure plan that allows opportunities to happen, connectivity between Towns, builds upon identity) • Social perspective <p>Aboriginal Agency</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussion of recent shift in Aboriginal Agency becoming active and strong Corporations within the Town (YAC, NAC, NYFL etc). PDC noted ideal scenario of the 3 strong Aboriginal Corporations, YAC, NAC and NYFL working together. <p>Duplication of facilities and opportunity to work collaboratively – Example of Art Spaces</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roebourne Art Group - want a new Art Space • NYFL – plans for new cultural precinct • YAG – essence, spirit and attitudes of group and facilities is overwhelming, however the building is not inviting for a visitor to enter • - Example of disconnection and lack of networking between local groups <p><i>'Communities have a role in the decision making process, there for its about Local Government allowing communities to move forward'</i></p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shift conversation to empower, support and assist Aboriginal Corporations • Questions to be asked : How can we support you to assist in the ongoing management of proposed facilities? • Importance of community involvement in engagement process to develop appropriate scenarios <p>Subsequent funding</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tangible ways PDC can be involved within the process • PDC chair the steering committee (Agencies, Stakeholders and Invite to Local Government) • Funding of Eastern Corridor initiatives (Current funding of infrastructure e.g. Newman Arts Centre, Karratha Leisure Centre...) • Push for initiatives which are backed by community <p>Shift of investment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Previously there was significant investment that was Karratha centric, now there has been shift to focus on the Eastern Corridor and reduction to critical infrastructure • Shire coming in line with business thinking • Shift in thinking of the role of community – How are they involved? Ongoing management and investment and work towards changing the dynamic • Approach to planning in PDC perspective • Flexible planning to ensure options are not precluding opportunities • Unfortunately communities taking action often stems from a wrong decision causing a response to take action • UDLA's expressed concern about this attitude and what message that sends to the community • Possible approach is to step back to what is the purpose of this space and key principles work on allowing opportunities to happen

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3/10/2013	<p>Police</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Les Andrews 	<p>Population dispersal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population dispersal should be more focused on developing the Eastern Corridor • Wickham run by Rio. Reduce FIFO component and encourage staff to live in Wickham to build sense of community • Dispersed growth is required to keep the towns alive with their own unique identity. <p>Housing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Similarities between Broome and Karratha. Karratha is set up as major hub and infrastructure • Wickham / Roebourne become self-sufficient towns. Larger block sizes align with how the blocks are currently being used. However it's also important to provide 'choice' by offering block size diversity <p>Mens group</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The mens group is continuing to strengthen and grow organically. Numbers have increased from 12 – 25 – 35 people. Precedent example of Roebourne governance that is driven by the people. Men are leading by example and seen as role models for younger men/boys which are encouraged to participate in sessions. • This is an attitude change that is required in Roebourne • Men's group is organically providing a succession plan of knowledge sharing being passed onto younger generations. • Mens Group Name is language – means 'men coming together' • Police representatives attend as citizens in their own time • Next mens group is the 14th of October <p>Men involved in Patrol</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Men going out on patrol with Les and the police team, similar to the Noongar Patrol / Rangers program • This is not about policing, rather providing guidance, mentoring and role models <p>Mens Space</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incorporate a mens space within the town, such as Gym or Mens shed. This could be a safe refuge offering accommodation, people to take to for guidance and be alcohol free.

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		<p>Services</p> <p>Services workers, such as teachers need to be living in town.</p> <p>Community Infrastructure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wickham needs a high school Roebourne pool is an important family amenity Roebourne hospital is run by nurses, with Doctor one day per week. Example there is no one to undertake stitches and must be transferred to Nickol Bay. Police or an ambulance typically takes the patients which places a strain on resourcing. <p>Tourism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Celebrate Roebourne cultural and history identity. Opportunity to arrange cultural tours by local elders through town and surrounding area. This could include overnight camps and showcase Roebournes living knowledge <p>Community Precinct</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve the visual aspect of Roebourne. We refer to the education / community precinct as the heart however its vacant barren land with no amenity. Family and Youth are most important principles Pool should be a family precinct, with mens / womens / deeper paddle area / integrated splash. A water feature is a must within the town. The space could involve familys and all ages, therefore a integrate pool / splash would be more beneficial. <p>Preferred Features</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broome Precedent with hard shade cover Rock seating and circles Signage – alcohol free area Functional seating – that allow multiple families to sit and gather – rather than 1 on rectangular bench Lighting – Reflector lighting and agree important to switch off at one time Inclusion of art within landscape features. Involve artists and also children with metal work at school

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3/10/2013	<p>Wirlu-murra Yindjibarndi Aboriginal Corporation (WMYAC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Michelle Adams 	<p>Social / Cultural Context</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Families are beginning to resettle back into Roebourne Roebourne has a unique culture and identity Importance of teachers living within the town and contributing after hours. Teaching is a lifestyle <p>Housing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of housing Block size should reflect and fit lifestyle. Design of house / block size need to capture nucleus of family unit which includes extended family Provide opportunity for outside / inside living <p>Retail and Commerce</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opportunities include; Hair dresser, mechanic, bakery, financial literacy skills training, management of living, support assistance with health and education Encourage a change in attitude to encourage first payment allocations are set aside for power, water, food and then subsequent money for leisure. Change the attitude of welfare dependency. Breakdown down of families causes a breakdown of health and cyclic effect Health programs. Understanding that when a person is not well (drinking / smoking) they won't make good choices <p>Community Precinct</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accessible, welcoming and attractive. Encourage a sense of pride <p>Pool</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cultural significance of a water body. Water is integrated with learning. Aboriginal culture understands the landscape through tracks or song lines many of which trace journeys to significant water bodies. These tracks or pathways and the central water body are important learning tools and knowledge sharing opportunities. Include native planting and shade around swimming pool Pool should be fenced but soften with planting

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		<p>Precedent images preferences</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incorporate native plants / bush food as a teaching tool. • Murujuga Shelter – people feel comfortable and associate with style. Like that it is surrounded by trees • Rock seating • Integrated skate pathway with multiple spaces for various age groups / families and open access • Lighting turned off at 9pm • Ongoing management / involvement of community – important in building respect and pride
3/10/2013	<p>NAC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paul Stenson 	<p>Management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incorporate activities and management options / vested funding e.g. holiday program including basketball, swimming, camping. Holiday programs reduce the rates of crime from 120 to 0 • Important to increase Aboriginal involvement and opportunity to be 'back on country' <p>Pool</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aquatic centre / pool needs to be provided due to Roebourne climatic conditions. Ties back to programs / management opportunities • Hypothetical scenario of bussing children out of town. 'You lose the sense of community, as soon as you bus people out' • Traditional language boundaries follow water bodies • A pool is absolutely paramount to the community of Reobourne • In addition to the need for a pool due for climatic reasons a pool also provides education, recreation and management value. • Additional benefits of a pool are the health benefits (proven research into the health benefits to Aboriginal communities with a pool). If a pool is removed it's only taking funding and resources from the health money bucket. <p>Management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Management approach which becomes an 'enabler' and can also generate revenue

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NAC currently spending \$70,000 per month on programs for locals, education sponsorship and business development. NAC has 850 members and has a member services programs which provides financial assistance for law and culture, funerals and health / culture. Capacity building starts with strong relationships Need to make sure the precinct is sustainable and appropriate approach to ensure ongoing management, 'value adding' to precinct Local government to play a supportive and facilitation role. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Currently the agencies are operating in silo rather than a collective approach. In addition increase the meaningful buy in between local government and community. To explain this philosophy Paul gave an example of previous history of Alice Springs Education model. Multiple schools were located in close vicinity. All had similar facilities and offered similar education structure. Paul wrote to the DoE and noted the duplication of facilities and the opportunity to develop a new singular education facility utilizing resources and capacity. It was also noted the system was not providing students with adequate skills to continue studies at the best of their ability. There the school developed a system that was a staged approach rather than progression determined by age. The school also held additional year of education prior to entering college to better equip students. Paul noted that this is the type of interrelated and multifaceted approach need for the precinct – thinking outside the box to get the best outcome. SoR / NAC / NYFL to work together on management opportunities for vested funding opportunities, employment opportunities, building local skills and capacity
3/10/2013	NYFL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Evan Maloney 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acknowledgement from project team that NYFL are leading the way and a precedent in giving back to the community and providing opportunity to build local capacity and foster skills. <p>Population Dispersal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agreed on dispersal method to build eastern corridor <p>Economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide long term employment and business opportunities. NYFL are currently establishing businesses on Roe Street; a Nursery at the front of block and tyre shop at the back

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		<p>Pool</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The pool is a community and family area, which also offers sports and skills training e.g. life saving <p>Social context</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roebourne is a hurting community which has dropped off the map. We want our town to have our own facilities e.g. a bank, coffee shop etc. However it's not about the money it's also about the feeling and pride within the community. We need to look at management and partnership opportunities which go further than money value to providing employment opportunities through Nurseries, landscaping / maintenance / management and opportunities which enable career progression. <p>Preferred community precinct elements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cook up area which is shaded Shelter – 'Yudda' Murujuga shelter Rock circles Native plants NYFL are working on a motorbike track to prevent random and uncontrolled motorbike riding through town Lighting – ging free Opportunity to link precinct with Tracks n Trails network providing bush tucker, heritage and learning opportunity
4/10/2013	<p>PCYC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Michael Nikakis 	<p>Character, heritage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Each town within the Eastern Corridor has its own entity Roebourne being a town of culture, history, tourism Important not to lose Roebournes identity, rather strengthen this character throughout the town. For example: artists should be telling the kids how to paint <p>Eastern Corridor town identity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wickham – Service Town Cossack – Living history Samson – Holiday village

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		<p>Housing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design houses to embrace the environment. E.g. house design which allows doors to be opened and the breeze comes through • Don't use color bond • Units are not appropriate as they don't accommodate large families and are typically used for sleeping only <p>Tourism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extreme sport – trekking in mid-Summer with a survival aspect. <p>Education</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Start the idea of jobs from schooling • Humbugging kids out of school <p>Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heart of Roebourne has been the BP <p>Pool</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wickham pool will not be used by locals as an uncomfortable facility for Roebourne children • Pool with integrated splash pad <p>Economic Diversity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NASH commercial precinct should be tied in with Education / Community Precinct • Careful NASH new commercial precinct doesn't take away from town centre / street • Consideration should be given to how the town structure services the community facilities <p>Social context</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Take steps to managing education/community precinct by increasing accountability / responsibility. First step is to look after Stage 1. Once this is achieved then Stage 2 should commence. • Give the precinct a significance that goes beyond just a facility • Steps at a time could also be undertaken by developing one meeting place at a time.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kids have pulled up and broken the paving at the basketball courts – minimize this type of vandalism by encouraging ownership • Precinct needs to be rolled out with the community <p>Lighting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roebourne is a safe place. We need to lose the persona
4/09/2013	<p>Yindjibarndi Art Group</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beth Smith • Allery Sandy • Aileen Sandy • Melissa Sandy • Marlene Harold • Rickie Sandy • Wendy Darbi • Emily Sandy • Celia Sandy • Cao – ella Smith • Lisa – maree Rod 	<p>Pool</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beach entry and incorporated splash pad • Currently running a 'Go to school, free pool policy' <p>Precinct Suggestions;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cook up areas • Provide sand 500 – 1000mm deep to bury kangaroo • Like the Murujuga shelter, however think the Broome shelter would be more appropriate in the precinct. Murujuga shelter has high burn / fire potential from the kids and is made by drying leaving and replacing annually • Motorbikes • Currently random and uncontrolled access throughout town including 4 wheelers • Inclusion of fitness items <p>Boys Dancing Area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a sandy open area under trees to be used for NAIDOC celebrations. Incorporate screen at the back of dance area which is called a 'Yutha' • Dancing area can be used for celebrations but also on a daily basis for training and practicing dance <p>Realigning school boundary</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opportunity to talk to Erica and potential realign school boundary by pushing back to the assembly area. Fire pit in NE corner is currently used for NAIDOC so this would allow celebrations to occur in precinct

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		<p>Skate scape</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agreed the idea of a shared multi use pathway is good. Important to have shared use for bikes, pedestrians as well as skate boards and scooters <p>Lighting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lighting is important and agreed off at 9pm is a good idea. Most children will be on the street after lights out however at least this will give them the choice
4/09/2013	<p>Councillor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Garry Bailey 	<p>Housing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Block size to accommodate 2 – 3 families and lifestyle. Most families also have multiple cars and potential a boat, therefore the block should also allow these to be stored at rear and kept out of sight. <p>Economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Potential management or partnership opportunity with Kuruma mob, located in Tom Price. Acknowledgement that people will go to Karratha to do their main shopping Town requires infill development that centralizes the town and accentuates the retail / heritage / commercial hub and main street. <p>Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> People are travelling from Wickham to Roebourne visit the doctor. Roebourne needs a full time doctor rather than 2 days per week Services are currently not running properly There is no Homes West office in Roebourne. Opportunity to find an office space in the main street or run as a 'hot desk' which could be shared with other service providers Home West is providing new houses however maintenance problems are regularly occurring e.g. leaking tap. As there is no Homes West office people are referred to the Pilbara Community Legal Service however this department doesn't deal with these issues so the Aboriginal people are brushed off. Skills required to resolve issues are beyond the capacity of the people. This is further exemplified by the

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		<p>extended resolution time, meaning more resources and time are required to fix the problem.</p> <p>Education</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Importance of increasing the value of education. However we must acknowledge that Roebourne requires a new school, however to obtain this there needs to be an increase in attendance <p>Community Precinct</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Town needs sprucing up <p>Heavy haulage route</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Important for the community for health and safety reasons Trucks are damaging edges of memorial, clipping trees, damaging kerbs and edges of roads and street treatment. <p>Tourism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Celebrate Roebournes old building and heritage and anchor with the amphitheater and proposed cultural centre <p>Community Precinct</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acknowledge that this area is the social heart but there's nothing there and run down facilities <p>Pool</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggestion of busing children to Wickham pool would encourage a split between areas. Who would look after the children whilst not at the pool? Acknowledgement that peoples response would be 'we live in Roebourne, why would we want to go elsewhere to use the pool?' Observation the pool may not being used to full potential due to change in management and programs offered.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need for teachers to be living in Roebourne to provide assistance with coaching and after school programs <p>Preferred features:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Robust furniture and shelters • Skate scape – allow for bikes, scooters, novality BMX tracks, area should be shared and interactive • Defector lighting • Lighting currently run by Western Power and is dull due to wrong type of globes • Lights off at 9pm are important to provide a choice. Lights off and signal to go home or stay mingling on the street • Shade structure incorporating art • Management structure which promotes accountability and responsibility
4/09/2013	<p>Ngarliyarndu Bindirri</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Susan Shirtliff 	<p>Education</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide e-learning and wifi opportunities <p>Economic diversity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recent change which is enabling economic diversity • Draw on tourism component and showcase areas rich cultural, heritage and artistic diversity • Opportunity to integrate meeting places / education facilities / conference facilities • Developing methodology to manage wealth • Agreement with the direction presented on the Community / Education precinct • Concern over NASH commercial development and taking retail / commercial businesses from the town centre • Elders Yarning on the 10th of November, important to present precinct and discuss issuing of taking away from the town centre through proposed commercial opportunities at NASH

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5/09/2013	<p>Juluwarlu Aboriginal Corporation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Joan Maddison Bernie Maddison 	<p>Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Joan considers youth to be aged 30 and below. Gunja and speed are an issue within Town and a drug / alcohol counselor is needed Supermarket in Wickham is having difficulty stocking food to meet growing demand. Regularly one takes the last lettuce, or there's no fresh produce / meat on a Friday due to the truck running 'half an hour late.' Joan recounted conversations with staff stating they had a long day, due to being out back unloading the delivery truck because they couldn't get the stock on the selves fast enough. Police should be spread out around town Teachers and services providers living in town. If we provide activities for the youth after school and on weekend they are more likely to be tired and go home to sleep and get food. This allows them to be rested and more likely to attend school <p>Population</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agreed with dispersal population model focusing on decentralization <p>Safety</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Karratha has higher break in statistics in comparison with Roebourne Need a safety light on the top of Mount Welcome <p>Truck route</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highway is a major barrier and safety concern Shire needs to provide a transport hub outside of town which is a space for truck drivers to un hook, is safe and secure, incorporates fuel and toilet amenities Currently the space opposite the primary school is unregulated and regularly used, regardless of signage installed by the Shire. <p>Pool</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Should integrate beach entry, splash pad and be naturalistic <p>Preferred features:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cook up area and fire pits Skate scape - will 'come alive in Roebourne.' Noted the predicted change which

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		<p>leads to pride and ownership as well as increased education.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multiuse outdoor space will be important for families and engaging multiple ages. The precinct can be used as a teaching tool for accountability / responsibility and will help get the pride back in the community. • Native planting – low grasses and canopy trees to maintain visibility • Deflector lights • Opportunity to integrate the Cossack Train within the park which is currently at the Shire Depot. • Management • ‘Ongoing management / involvement is the easy part.’ Start by talking and rounding up the kids to get their involvement. Look for community champions
5/09/2013	<p>NYFL Board Meeting</p> <p>Evan Maloney (CEO) Peter Shepard Arnold Lockyer Vince Adams Michelle Adams Simon Zurich Cherylea Walker David Evans Adrian Ellson Allery Sandy</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15min slot to run through powerpoint presentation • Overall agreement on the direction of presentation material • Management opportunities and developing local skills e.g. life saving <p>Key precedent pools to review:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wadeye • Mudajulu (Ayers Rock) Pool incorporates lap area for workers and rehabilitation, lagoon, family area and shallow entry. • Bidyadanga <p>Precedent Youth precinct – Margaret River</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incorporate scooter areas for 3 year olds so they can be involved with older children • Incorporate physical skill development within play.

