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List of Acronyms used in this Report

AACAP	ATSIC Army Community Assistance Program
ALT	Aboriginal Lands Trust
ATSIC	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Council
CDEP	Community Development Employment Program
CLP	Community Layout Plan
DHW	Department of Housing and Works
DIA	Department of Indigenous Affairs
DPI	Department for Planning and Infrastructure
EHNS	Environmental Needs Health Survey
KRSP	Kimberley Regional Service Providers
RAESP	Remote Area Essential Services Program
WAPC	Western Australia Planning Commission

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Development Priorities Identified in this CLP

Yakanarra is generally well planned, and essential service infrastructure for the community is well located.

As such, the range of land use issues identified as priorities in the community is quite modest. Based on community aspirations and the land use needs of the settlement, the following projects have been identified as priorities for Yakanarra in the future:

- Relocate fuel storage tanks to power station compound (see 1.10.6 and 2.5 for more information).
- Relocate Telstra mast to west of power station (see 1.10.8 and 2.5 for more information).
- Seek funding for a hostel for boys and girls (see 2.1 for more information).
- Extension of school buildings to deliver additional training to residents.
- Funding for, and construction of new shop / office building.

1 INTRODUCTION TO YAKANARRA

Yakanarra is located approximately 60 kilometers south-west of Fitzroy Crossing in the Kimberley region of WA. The community was established in 1985 when the living area was excised from the Go Go pastoral station. Road access is via the Cherabun road which intersects the Great Northern Highway 57 km east of Fitzroy Crossing.

Many residents of Yakanarra have cultural and emotional ties to the old Cherabun station, and the existing community is 20km south of the old homestead.

Approximately 150 people live at Yakanarra on a permanent basis.

1.1 The need for this plan

This plan was prepared to update a previous plan that was commenced in 1998/99. Though the plan was developed in consultation with the community, it was not formally endorsed. The impetus for reviewing the plan was the road sealing project and the 2005 AACAP project.

1.2 Settlement Pattern

Yakanarra has experienced consistent growth since it was established. With reasonable access to Fitzroy Crossing (1½ hours by road, 15 minutes by aeroplane), residents are able to maintain a balance between community living and accessing town services.

The settlement consists of approximately 30 houses, located to the north (bottom camp) and south (top camp) of the central area comprising a range of community facilities. This includes an independent school, clinic, store, adult education centre and basketball court.

The power station is located to the east of the living area, approximately 200m from the nearest house. Water supply is further to the east, and the wastewater treatment plant is to the west of the settlement. A large all-weather airstrip is located to the north of the settlement.

There are two outstations associated with Yakanarra - Kuriku and Ngaranjadtu, located to the south and south west respectively. They are important areas for residents but are remote and seldom visited due to the difficulties of sustaining remote areas with minimal services.

1.3 Land Tenure

Yakanarra is located on Crown Reserve 40861 (256.15 ha) which is vested with the Aboriginal Lands Trust (ALT) for the use and benefit of Aboriginal inhabitants. Yakanarra Aboriginal Corporation has a 99-year lease for the reserve, which expires on 31 July 2098.

At the time of writing, the community airstrip and sewerage ponds were outside the lease boundary, but action is currently underway to resolve this anomaly.

1.4 Population

Estimating and predicting populations in Aboriginal communities is complicated because Aboriginal people tend to be mobile in terms of housing and living arrangements. Populations can increase and decrease quite rapidly, based on family, cultural or administrative factors.

There are two main sources for estimating population in Aboriginal communities. First there is the Census of Population and Housing which is conducted every 5 years by the Australian Bureau of Statistics. The second is the Environmental Health Needs Survey (EHNS), which is conducted every 1-2 years by the Department of Indigenous Affairs and Department of Health.

In the 2001 Census of Population and Housing the following information was recorded for Yakanarra.

	INDIGENOUS			NON-INDIGENOUS		
	<i>Males</i>	<i>Females</i>	<i>Persons</i>	<i>Males</i>	<i>Females</i>	<i>Persons</i>
Total persons	53	54	107	7	7	14
0-4 years	10	5	15	0	0	0
5-14 years	13	10	23	0	0	0
15-24 years	10	22	32	3	0	3
25-44 years	16	9	25	3	3	6
45-64 years	3	7	10	3	3	6
65 years and over	3	0	3	0	0	0

source: Australian Bureau of Statistics

The 2004 EHNS indicated that the population of Yakanarra was 160 people, which is a population increase of 39 people in 3 years. Such population growth is unlikely to have occurred through births alone, which indicates people may also be moving to Yakanarra.

As with most Aboriginal communities, Yakanarra has a young population, with 65% of its population under the age of 24.

1.5 Housing

There are 30 houses at Yakanarra, of which 7 are designated for staff (5 for school and 2 for community employed). One house operates as a telecentre and provides accommodation for visiting contractors and service providers.

The 23 community houses accommodate the estimated community population of 107-136 people, which equates to 6.3 - 7.3 people per dwelling according to either the 2001 Census or the 2004 EHNS.



However, recent community investigations indicated severe overcrowding in two houses with occupancies of 15 and 17 residents. Three other houses were accommodating 8-9 residents.

1.6 Human Services

1.6.1 Education

Education and training is very important to the Yakanarra community. As a result of this, the community has worked hard to secure a high standard of education and training facilities within the community.

Primary & early Secondary education

The Yakanarra Community School is an independent school that conducts classes from pre-school to year 10. The school caters for approximately 30 primary students and 10 junior secondary students. Most of the school's funding is through the Aboriginal Independent Schools Association, which in turn is funded by the Commonwealth Grants Association. Facilities at the school include 2 classrooms, administration area, ablution block, band room / creative area, and a small library / multi-purpose space. There are plans for 2 additional classrooms when funding permits. (Photo shows school band room)



Secondary & Tertiary education

For further education needs, the community and school have an association with Wongutha Christian Aboriginal Parent-directed School which is located 20km north of Esperance. Ten students have enrolled this year and in previous years students have completed further schooling being either year 11 and 12 or some sort of vocational trade syllabus. Several students are also undertaking external tertiary education through Notre Dame University in Broome.

Adult Education

In 2001, an annexe of the Karrayilli Adult Education Centre (based in Fitzroy Crossing) was established at Yakanarra. The facility is made up of a multi purpose room which has computers, lecture space, workspace and library. It has a kitchenette and access to an ablution block close by.

The syllabus concentrates on delivery of Certificates of General Education at three different levels. The syllabus is art focused and special short term programs run in the past have included screen printing and video making. Often these are in conjunction with other agencies. In the case of the video production it was in association with the school and there have been exhibitions of art in association with Mangkaja Arts/ Resource centre based in Fitzroy Crossing.

1.6.2 Health

The ATSIC Army Community Assistance Project (AACAP) constructed a new clinic at Yakanarra in 2005, on lot 4 adjacent to the existing shop / office.

Nindillingarri Cultural Health Service is based in Fitzroy Crossing and provides community health education, training and preventative health programs at Yakanarra. These concentrate on first aid, sexual health (delivered in conjunction with the school) and diabetes education (often delivered through a women's group or homemaker centre). With construction of the new clinic, the capacity exists for Nindillingarri to help fund and train a resident health worker who could run or assist in the Clinic.

For specialist medical treatment, community members can access visiting specialists in Fitzroy Crossing

A homemaker centre exists on Lot 2 and hopes to ensure that one healthy meal is served daily for children, pensioners. It also is used for education programs.

1.6.3 Environmental Health

The Shire of Derby/West Kimberley environmental health officer / building surveyor visits on a regular basis, as well as two field support officers. They undertake general checks on infrastructure including store fridges/ freezers, effluent ponds, rubbish dump, fuel tanks and other primary contaminant points.

There is no full time environmental health worker employed at the community.

1.6.4 Recreation

A basketball court with new lighting exists in Lot 11. It is not covered and the hot weather often prevents day time play. There is play equipment on lot 8. This is well located as it is close to the shop and can be visually supervised. A football oval is located on Lot 39 to the east of the settlement.

The school and parents often take the kids to the Fitzroy River or billabongs for swimming and fishing expeditions.

The school runs athletic programs and Garnduwa festival is held every year which brings all the schools of the Fitzroy Valley together to compete.

1.6.5 Other community facilities

A Centrelink office is located within the shop, and a telecentre operates part time from a converted house on Lot 53. The Telecentre was established in 2005, and employs a co-ordinator.

1.6.6 Business and commercial facilities

A community store and office is located on Lot 4, which caters for most daily shopping needs. The shop also employs one full time worker from the community. The present shop is small and needs to be extended or separated from the office area to allow for more growth and specialization. As road access improves the community members also have the



option of shopping in Fitzroy Crossing or Bayulu community.

Options for the office area include BRACS radio, administration office and Centrelink extension.

The Yakanarra workshop is located on Lot 57 in the north-west corner of the settlement. (Photo shows Yakanarra workshop)

1.7 Lifestyle and Economic Opportunities

The majority of people at Yakanarra are on a pension or Community Development Employment Program (CDEP). At the 2001 Census, 50 people at Yakanarra were recorded as being on CDEP. CDEP work areas include:

- Maintenance crew- Housing and yards;
- Essential Services – maintenance and repair inside the boundary;
- Support groups and host agreements - supports initiatives and programs in the homemaker centre, school and stores; and
- Landscaping and reticulation.

The existing CDEP is run through Marra Worra Worra resource agency in Fitzroy Crossing.

Art and craft are an economic opportunity at Yakanarra. Community members currently produce paintings, carvings, weavings and didgeridoos.

Though located on Go Go station, there are limited employment opportunities in the pastoral industry beyond short-term contracts such as fencing. All mustering is done with helicopters which requires fewer workers than mustering with horses.

The school provides employment opportunities with teacher aides and specialized language teaching. The new clinic also has the potential to provide a permanent health worker position.

1.8 Heritage and Culture Considerations

There are two sites on the Yakanarra lease registered under the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972*.

One is a rock formation that has cultural significance to the residents of Yakanarra. This area is not suitable for development due to the steep slopes and rocky terrain.

The other area is to the south of the living area, which is a men's ceremonial area requires a visual and spatial buffer when ceremonies are underway.

In terms of the built environment there are some bough sheds (mangkaja) that families built when they first camped permanently in this area. People have a sentimental attachment to these shelters but over time their condition has deteriorated quite significantly.

(Photo shows early development at Yakanarra, including bough sheds)



Yakanarra community also has aspirations to develop an Aboriginal hostel for orphans and young people from dysfunctional families. This would be to ensure that young people get a healthy start in life that includes a balanced diet, exercise and a caring environment. Part of this would involve education and training, including exposure to aboriginal culture and its languages, stories, rites and cultural. This is seen as important to the continuation of the culture.

1.9 Natural enviroment and climate

Yakanarra is generally described as savannah country nestled between the St. Georges Ranges and the Fitzroy River. The landscape is characterised by spinifex plains with small trees, with occasional rocky outcrops.

It is rich country in terms of hunting snakes, bush turkey, goanna and other lizards. The river provides food, including barramundi, black bream, catfish, freshwater mussels and cherabun (fresh water prawn).

The climate is classified as semi- arid under the Koppen classification system. It is indicated as grassland with a hot winter drought and a hot / humid / wet summer wet season.

Rainfall average is 600 mms per year with most of this in occurring in the wet season.

Average temperatures and range are:

January max average:	38 deg C	Highest temp:	47.9 deg C
January min average:	24 deg C		
July max average:	27 deg C	Highest Temp:	36 deg C
July min average:	12 deg C		



Prevailing winds change with the seasons but east-west is a prevailing axis.

1.10 Roads and Access

1.10.1 Access Road

The main road access to Yakanarra is via the Cherabun Road, which is 57km south-east of Fitzroy Crossing along the Great Northern Highway. Cherabun Road provides access to the following:

- Ngalankadji community 9 km
- Christmas Creek 18-21km
- Cherabun station gates 32 km
- Djugerari community 22km south of Cherabun station gate
- Yakanarra community 38km west of Cherabun station gate
- Cherabun Creek 9 & 19km west of Cherabun station gate

Significant improvements to Cherabun Road have occurred in recent years and coupled with better maintenance has improved access for these 3 communities and others in the vicinity including Ngalapita (Koorabye), Kadjina, Jilimbardi, Bidijul and an undeveloped outstation near Bidijul called Wuruwarnti.

The creek crossings especially Christmas Creek are a major impediment during the wet.

1.10.2 Air

A new airstrip is being constructed as part of the AACAP. This is to the north of the settlement and will be about 500 metres from the entry gate to Yakanarra. The strip will be to Royal Flying Doctor Service requirements and runs east-west to maximize take off capabilities.

It takes about 15 minutes to fly to Fitzroy Crossing depending on wind and other factors.

1.10.3 Internal Road Layout

There are many tracks at Yakanarra. Some are well used and others are short cuts to various points, known colloquially as 'slack tracks'. A road sealing project is due to occur in mid-2006, which will give more definition to the internal road network, provide for drainage and reduce dust. It should also allow access to more civic buildings and future housing lots.

Most of the major roads follow the alignment of essential services, however a number of service lines cross over 'community purpose lots'. While this is not ideal, it will be manageable for future community purpose development, which can build around, or relocate services. No future housing lots are affected by essential services.

1.11 Essential Services

1.11.1 Drinking Water

Yakanarra's drinking water is supplied from bores that are located approximately 800m to the east of the settlement. They appear to be upstream of general underwater ground flow.

Two production bores with electric pumps and water usage meters fitted to each. Information on each is contained in the following table.

BORE NO.	APPROX DEPTH BELOW GROUND	FLOW RATE	KW- SUBMERSIBLE PUMP
2/98	45 m	160 litres per minute	2.2kw Franklin SP14A-7
3/98	45 m	170 litres per minute	3 kw Franklin SP14A-10(8)

The pumps are run in rotation to ensure similar hours in usage and maintenance requirements. It also ensures a quick knowledge of failure and allows a back up position in relation to the communities drinking water supply.

Water use at Yakanarra is monitored by KRSP, and the estimated consumption for 2003 and 2004 is outlined below. This includes all activities at Yakanarra as well as the power house which is a major consumer.

YEAR	OVERALL CONSUMPTION	AVERAGE USE PER DAY	AVERAGE USE PER PERSON PER DAY
2003	5,100,000 litres (5.1mL)	13, 973 litres	87 litres
2004	3,500,000 litres (3.5mL)	9, 589 litres per day	60 litres

KRSP also test the quality of the water every 4 weeks. The test results for Yakanarra have been consistently good and it is generally considered to be good quality water.

The water supply is of sufficient quality and quantity to support the existing and future population of Yakanarra. The source is also distant from potential contaminants.

1.11.2 Water storage and reticulation

Yakanarra's drinking water is stored in water tanks on Lot 20 to the south of the settlement area. The water compound It is on high ground relative to the rest of the community following the ridge of the sand dune. The infrastructure consists of:

- groundwater storage tank with 190,000 litres storage capacity;
- header tank on a 9 metre high steel stand with 50,000 litres storage capacity; and
- transfer pumps and UV water treatment unit.

(Photo shows water compound)



1.11.3 Power supply & distribution

Yakanarra's power supply is via a system of diesel generators located to the east of the settlement. The station is 200m from the nearest house. The power house has undergone improvements over the past few years which included new cooling towers and a variety of generator sizes that can be operated in tandem and back up modes to reflect the capacity required.

Reports indicate that the reliability has greatly improved especially in the hot months when air conditioning loads stretch the system.

The internal distribution has also undergone improvements with a new high voltage feeder system in tandem with an existing low voltage system. Electricity bills are currently built into the rents charged to residents.

(Photo shows power compound)



1.11.4 Wastewater Disposal

Wastewater is disposed of via a gravity-operated sewerage system, linking household septic tanks to effluent ponds located 500m to the west of the nearest house. The system works well and no major problems have been reported.

The overall fenced compound area is approximately 100m x 75m.

The reticulation system services all existing and future residential blocks indicated on the CLP.

The ponds are designed for an equivalent population of 200 people, which is adequate to cater for future population growth (or temporary visitors).

(Photo shows sewerage ponds)



1.11.5 Refuse Disposal Site

The rubbish tip is situated to the west of Yakanarra, adjacent to the wastewater treatment ponds. The tip is managed by the community with help and advice from the Shire of Derby / West Kimberley Environmental Health Officer.

This site is more than 500m west of the nearest house.



1.11.6 Fuel Storage

A fuel store for petrol bowzers is located on lot 3 near the store and clinic. It is poorly located and is a potential hazard in terms of storage, but also for the road trains servicing this central area of the community. The community wish for this to be relocated to near the power house.

1.11.7 Flooding and drainage

Yakanarra is not subject to inundation from any nearby water courses or creek lines.

The settlement is prone to ponding after heavy rainfall events and there have been issues with drainage in the past. This will be addressed through a proposed road sealing project which is due to occur during the 2006 dry season. The sealed roads should provide for better drainage in the living area, and prevent run-off impacts for residents.

1.11.8 Telecommunications

Yakanarra has a below ground cable network that provides services to the school, office, staff houses, community houses, store, clinic and 2 public phones. This provides for telephone, fax and Internet services.

There is no mobile phone service in Yakanarra.

The existing mast is currently located at Lot 9 in the central area, and over time it would be preferable to move this to a site adjacent to the power house as this is a large piece of infrastructure that constrains use and development of the central community area.

1.11.9 Infrastructure maintenance

KRSP are contracted under the Remote Area Essential Services Program (RAESP) for planned maintenance (on a 6 week cycle) to service all infrastructure outside of the designated property boundaries (fence line or reasonable residential yard). They attend breakdown and emergency repairs as needed.

Everyday operation and maintenance within houses and lot boundaries is the responsibility of the community. Training programs have been undertaken to ensure ESOP's (Essential Service Operators Program) from the community have the skills and possible on-going employment as part of the CDEP. This may also be done by hired tradesmen.

2 THE YAKANARRA COMMUNITY LAYOUT PLAN

This next section describes the community layout plan, and provides information and justification for the plan. The layout plan is included at the back of this report.

2.1 Community Initiatives and priorities

In developing the CLP with members of the Yakanarra community, the following matters are considered a high priority:

- Hostel – A Boys and Girls hostel.
- Training – Extension to training programs run by the school and Karrayilli Adult Education Centre.
- Arts and crafts – Extensions to the existing programs run by Karrayilli Adult Education centre. Includes working with Mangkaja Arts and Resource Agency based in Fitzroy Crossing.
- School – Extension to facilities and syllabus.

The hostel is something the community would like to establish, and have been pursuing for several years. The hostel is seen as a facility that would give children a safe environment, an education away from the distractions of town and a cultural education in languages and history of Aboriginal people.

Though the CLP has allocated land for these purposes where required, delivery of these projects will be the subject of other programs and initiatives. However they have been listed as a record of community aspirations. These matters also relate to economic activity and should be considered in conjunction with part 2.4 of report.

2.2 Housing

The CLP provides for 27 new housing blocks, including 16 at bottom camp (to the north) and 9 in top camp (to the south). Two additional lots are provided to the west which could cater for future staff housing.

The split between top and bottom camp is acknowledged as a reflection of the different family and clan groupings at Yakanarra.

There is potential for more sites in top camp with some different land use allocation, and this could be addressed in future reviews of the plan.

Housing development is constrained to the west due to the wastewater treatment plant and rubbish tip, the east due to the power station and water supply, and to the south due to the no-go area.

The number of housing lots should be adequate to cater for growth in Yakanarra for 15-20 years, and could cater for an additional population of 135 people based on 5 people per house. Thus, the design population of the plan is approximately 300 people.

2.3 Community Purposes

Beyond the existing community purpose sites at Yakanarra, the plan provides for a number of sites for community purposes, based on community aspirations. This includes

- hostel for orphans and children from dysfunctional families
- outdoor meeting area with bough shed
- community meeting hall
- children's recreation facility
- swimming pool
- future extension to Karrayilli Adult education centre.
- future school extension
- Radio Station - funded under the Broadcasting for Remote Aboriginal Communities Scheme

2.4 Commercial and Industrial Uses

The plan provides a site for a new community store. This would allow the existing store office to be expanded for office use.

The plan also provides for a future workshop site, adjacent to the power station to the west of the living area. This would allow expansion of existing operations, allow access for heavy vehicles and be separate living areas from noisy, dangerous and/or smelly workshop activities.

2.5 Essential Services

Services at Yakanarra are generally well located and there are adequate buffers between essential services and existing and proposed houses.

However, the existing fuel storage tanks are poorly located, and it is recommended that they be moved to Lot 40 adjacent to the power station compound. The plan also provides for the Telstra mast to be moved to Lot 42 adjacent to the power house. However, this is a long term proposal and is unlikely to happen until the mast is at the end of its life or structurally deficient.

Several large areas have been designated for open space, which will allow for drainage when the roads are sealed.

2.6 Development Process

When new development is proposed, the following should happen:

1. developer / builder gets a copy of the plan;
2. developer / builder chooses site in consultation with Yakanarra community;
3. Yakanarra approves or refuses development site and design of building;
4. If approved developer / builder seeks planning / building / environmental health approval through the Shire of Derby/West Kimberley ¹;
5. Development can occur.

All new houses must be connected to essential services.

Once development is complete, the developer / builder must survey the location of the new building and essential service connections and supply to Sinclair Knight Merz. This will keep an accurate record of development and services at Mingalkala.

2.7 Changing the Plan

Over time it may be necessary to change the plan to suit community needs or specific proposals. If a development is proposed that does not fit in with the plan, the plan can be changed. However, before the plan is changed, people need to think about things like:

- how the change could affect other people or the lifestyle of Yakanarra; or
- how the change could affect essential services like power lines, water pipes or telephone lines.

If the plan needs to be changed, this is process that should be followed:

1. Developer / builder speaks to Yakanarra about the change and why it is needed;
2. Yakanarra agrees to change the plan, or not change the plan;
3. If the plan is to be changed, the developer / builder should have this approved by the Shire of Derby/West Kimberley;
4. If the change is agreed on, the Shire of Derby/West Kimberley must notify the DPI, so they can change the layout plan and give new copies to Yakanarra and the Shire.

¹ fees apply for planning and building approvals lodged with the Shire of Derby/West Kimberley

3 PLANNING BACKGROUND

3.1 Planning Context

This document was prepared by the Department for Planning and Infrastructure, under the Western Australian Planning Commission's (WAPC) Planning for Aboriginal Communities Project.

Planning for Aboriginal communities is given policy direction from:

- The State Planning Strategy; and
- Statement of Planning Policy No. 3.2 - Planning for Aboriginal communities, prepared under s 5AA of the *Town Planning and Development Act 1928*.

Yakanarra community is not currently covered by a town planning scheme or interim development order (IDO). However, the Shire is currently progressing an all-of-shire IDO that will give the Shire development control over its entire municipality. An IDO is a temporary measure to control development while a town planning scheme is being developed.

3.2 How a CLP is prepared

A CLP provides a land use planning structure for future development in a settlement. It has a 5-10 year outlook taking into account existing conditions, demographics and the community's aspirations. It also aims to co-ordinate development and provide a means of implementing the plan.

The basic process is:

- prepare plan in collaboration with community and stakeholders, including landowner (usually DIA/ALT), local government, DPI, service providers, RAESP managers and developers.
- seek endorsement of community council as the accepted development plan for the community.
- seek local government endorsement.
- seek landowner endorsement where there are land tenure matters that require resolution (currently informal requirement that may become a formal requirement)
- seek WAPC endorsement

Regular reviews should be conducted subsequent to this at times of large planned capital works or as monitoring of the existing conditions on a community highlights the need for further planning work eg. major population expansion.

3.3 Community Consultation

The plan was developed in consultation with the community via a series of community meetings and site visits. This also involved discussions with community administrators and school staff.

Meetings were conducted on:

- 1 February 2005
- 9 March 2005
- May 2005
- 23 August 2005

3.4 Wider Consultation

This plan and report was developed in discussion and consultation with the Shire of Derby/West Kimberley, RAESP managers, Department of Housing and Works, Department of Indigenous Affairs, Australian Army and a range of organisations that work at Yakanarra.

7.0 Yakanarra Community Council Endorsement

Yakanarra Aboriginal Corporation:
PO Box 46
Via Fitzroy Crossing
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The Yakanarra Aboriginal Corporation community council hereby adopts the **Yakanarra Community Layout Plan** (April 2005) as a guide for the location of future developments within its boundaries. The CLP plans to improve the community's built environment and the resident's living standards.

The elected council acknowledges that the layout represents the community aspirations for future developments, and hereby adopts the plan, report and provisions at the meeting of Council held on:

The 17TH Day of MAY 2005

Adopted by the Yakanarra Aboriginal Corporation Council:
(Please sign above or next to printed name)

Council
Seal

Ronnie Jimbiche

Chairperson
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Shire Endorsement

Shire of Derby West Kimberley
PO Box 94
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**SHIRE OF
DERBY/WEST KIMBERLEY**



The elected council of the Shire of Derby / West Kimberley hereby adopts the **Yakanarra Community Layout Plan** (April 2005) as a guide for future development within the community, at the meeting of council held on:

The 29th day of SEPTEMBER 2005

Endorsed by the Shire of Derby / West Kimberley Council:

ELSIA ARCHER

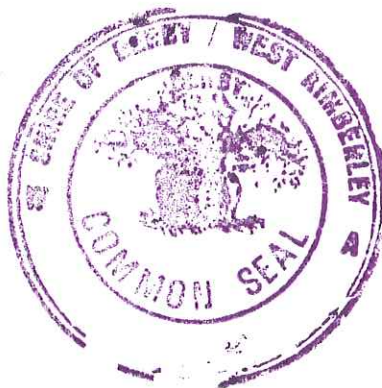
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John Pearson

Chief Executive Officer
(Please print name and sign)

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Western Australian Planning Commission Endorsement



Western Australian Planning Commission
469 Wellington St
Perth WA 6000

The Western Australian Planning Commission hereby endorses the **Yakanarra Community Layout Plan** (April 2005) as a guide for the future development of the community.

TheDay of 2006

Signed for and on behalf of the Western Australian Planning Commission:

an officer of the Commission duly authorised by the Commission pursuant to section 57 of the *Western Australian Planning Commission Act 1985* for that purpose in the presence of

Witness

Date

4 AMENDMENTS

Yakanarra Community Layout Plan No. 1
Amendment No. 1

Reason for the Amendment

1. Minor land use changes

Details of the Amendment

The intention is to modify the community layout plan endorsed by the Western Australian Planning Commission on 7 March 2006 as follows (refer Attachment 1 - Amendment 1):

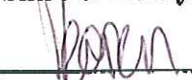
Detail	Changes required to CLP [endorsed 07/03/06]
1. Ensure that Lot 11 is allocated as "telecentro" to reflect approved location.	Replacing "future youth recreation centre" with "telecentre" as the annotation on Lot 11 of CLP.

Approved / Noted:**Yakanarra Corporation**

 IRENE JIMBIDIE
please sign and print name

Date 07/05/ 2007

Shire of Derby/ West Kimberley

 John Pearson
please sign and print name

Date 5/06/ 2007

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



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15 June 2007

Department for Planning and Infrastructure
PO Box 1993
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ATTENTION: Ashley Randell

Dear Ashley

YAKANARRA COMMUNITY LAYOUT PLAN No.2 - AMENDMENT No.1

Please find attached the copy of CLP No.2 Amendment No.1 which has been endorsed by the Shire of Derby/West Kimberley.

Your assistance in effecting this amendment to the CLP is acknowledged and appreciated.

Yours sincerely

Noel Myers
SHIRE PLANNER

The True Kimberley

Yakanarra Community Layout Plan No.1

Amendment No.3

Reason for the Amendment

To show administrative amendments

Details of the Amendment

The intention is to modify the community layout plan endorsed by the WA Planning Commission March 2006 as follows:

Development Intention	Changes required to CLP
1. Add lot numbers	1. Lot number 45 to 'rural' lot south east of community 2. Lot number 46 to 'recreation' lot west of central community living area 3. Lot number 94 to lot within Lot 3.
2. Change Land Use	1. Change land use of Lot 94 to 'public utility'.

Approved / Noted:

As amendments purely administrative no endorsements are required.

Other Information:

This CLP does not constitute development approval.

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Attn: Ashley Randell, fax 9192 5651, e-mail Ashley.Randell@dpi.wa.gov.au

-3 February 2011

Yakanarra Layout Plan 1

Amendment 4

Plan Date : 1 May 2005 **WAPC Endorsed** : 1 March 2006
Proponent : Department of Planning **Requires** : WAPC only – minor amendment
Endorsement

Reason for the Amendment

The Department of Planning, on behalf of the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC), is the custodian for Layout Plans prepared under State Planning Policy 3.2, including the Yakanarra Layout Plan 1.

Since the publication of that Policy in August 2000 all Layout Plan map-sets have been prepared using a variety of computer-aided-design (CAD) formats. All Layout Plan map-sets have now been converted to a common user geographic information systems (GIS) format, including the Yakanarra Layout Plan 1.

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

Approved

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

Western Australian Planning Commission


please sign and print name

Date 10 / 10 / 2012



Other Information:

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Proponent	: Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage
Date	: 1 December 2025

Reason for the Amendment

The purpose of the amendment is to match the spatial extent of the layout plan with the 'Settlement' zone as defined in the Shire of Derby West Kimberley Local Planning Scheme No.9.

Land Identification	Amendment description
Lots 350 and 45 on Reserve 40861.	Delete 'recommended settlement zone' from map-set. Add 'Settlement' zone to match Shire of Derby West Kimberley Local Planning Scheme No. 9 (tied to Lots 350 and 45 on Reserve 40861.

Endorsement:

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

Determined on behalf of the Western Australian Planning Commission in accordance with the <i>Instrument of Delegation – Delegation to officers of certain powers and functions of the Western Australian Planning Commission</i> .	A. Randell Planning Director, RPS 10 December 2025
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