

# Heritage Advisory Committee

## Meeting Minutes

<b>Meeting Name</b>	Heritage Advisory Committee (HAC)	<b>Meeting No.</b>	D-21-049742
<b>Meeting Date</b>	Tuesday 18 May 2021		
<b>Meeting Time</b>	9.30am-10.30am		
<b>Meeting Location</b>	Geraldton Regional Library – Randolph Stow Room 1		
<b>Attendees</b>	Cr. Natasha Colliver (NC) (Chair) Cr. Jerry Clune (JC) (Deputy Chair) Cr. Tarleah Thomas (TT) Brian Robartson (BR) Leigh O'Brien (LO) Tanya Henkel (TH) (Via phone) Trudi Cornish (TC) Marilyn McLeod (MM) Gary Warner (GW) Lorin Cox (LC) Karrie Elder (KE) Gary Martin (GM) Rita Stinson (RS) Annette Burton (AB) (Minutes)	<b>By Invitation</b>	
		<b>Apologies</b>	Cr. Victor Tanti (VT) Rose Ann Jupp (RJ) Cr. Sally Elphick (SE)
		<b>Distribution</b>	Anne Brake (NTWA) Leigh Barrett (NTWA)

### 1. Welcome and Apologies

JC will be acting Chair for the meeting.

JC opened the meeting and welcomed those present. The apologies from those unable to attend the meeting were accepted.

The City of Greater Geraldton has received notification from the National Trust (WA) that Karl Haynes had retired. The NTWA requested for the following Officers to be included on the distribution list for minutes:

Anne Brake – Senior Manager, Marketing and Community Services

Leigh Barrett – Heritage Services Officer

### 2. Previous Minutes and Action Log

That the minutes of the Heritage Advisory Committee Meeting held on 23 February 2021 as previously circulated, be adopted as a true and accurate record of proceedings.

Moved: TT Seconded: MM

CARRIED BY CONSENSUS

## Action Log

### HAC – 024 COMPLETED

Query regarding dual naming of Central Greenough Museum. National Trust (WA) have advised that at this point, renaming or dual naming of Central Greenough is not possible. However, this is something they will look into in the future.

### HAC – 025 COMPLETED

KE advised the indicative Dongara Geraldton Northampton Route alignment which has been advertised by Main Roads WA has the potential to impact the following;

- 8 properties on the City's Heritage List and 2 additional sites on the Local Heritage Survey (previously known as the Municipal Inventory i.e. site of previous buildings or a ruin). If the alignment proceeds as indicated these properties are likely to be directly impacted.
  - An additional 3 heritage listed properties which are located within 200m of the proposed alignment.
  - An additional 6 properties which are located within 200m-500m from the proposed alignment.
- Any alternative proposal to widen the Brand Highway has the potential to impact a number of heritage properties. Within 150m of either side of the current highway alignment are:
- 26 properties on the City's Heritage List with an additional 7 properties on the Local Heritage Survey. Of these properties, 17 are listed on the State Register.

## 3. Agenda Items

### 3.1 Cyclone Seroja and damage to heritage buildings (TH)

TH advised that she has been engaged by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage to gather information on the number of heritage properties and places impacted by Cyclone Seroja which made landfall on 11 April 2021. She is to gather information on state registered places as well as local history places and the extent of the damage and whether they are insured. The number of places damaged is significant and growing, with 75 places identified so far. They are local and state listed places and have various levels of damage ranging from severe to minor.

TH is also advising communities and custodians on how to urgently secure the places to prevent further damage and loss, and to ensure they are safe. There is not any funding support at this stage but it is anticipated that there will be support allocated at the next budget for state registered properties.

### 3.2 Mullewa 125<sup>th</sup> Celebrations, 26 March (TC)

TC advised that the Mullewa Pioneer Cemetery Memorial Wall was officially opened on 26 March, coupled with the renaming of the Mullewa Swimming Pool and the unveiling of a plaque and tiled commemorative artwork. TC advised there is great potential for improved cultural sensitivity to be shown towards the burial of both Mahomedan and Yamatji peoples at this site.

JC - Thank you Trudi for your work on the Mullewa Pioneer Cemetery Memorial Wall. You went above and beyond of what was expected. It was a fantastic day. It was particularly moving to see the contributions from the Our Lady of Mount Carmel School children.

### **3.3 Natural Burials in Pioneer Cemeteries (GM)**

GM talked about Natural Burials and asked if this idea could be considered for our cemeteries. He also asked if the Greenough Pioneer Cemetery could be re-opened again for natural burials. Potential site within the cemetery is the area that was allocated to burials but was not utilised before closure. This space extends behind the gazebo. Also potential along the Eastern side of cemetery.

KE advised that it is the State Government who regulate cemeteries and burials.

**ACTION:** KE and TC to investigate if Natural Burials are available in other parts of Western Australia and what the process would be for our active cemeteries to become holders of Natural Burials.

### **3.4 Local Heritage Survey Review (KE)**

KE advised that The Heritage Council has advised that they have undertaken a review of government owned land on the City's Local Heritage Survey and have identified that Mass Rock (Mullewa) and the Geraldton War Cemetery (Utakarra) may be likely to have cultural heritage significance at the State level. The places have been added to the Heritage Council Assessment Program. The City will be notified in due course as to the outcome of this assessment.

### **3.5 Centenary of Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) (TC)**

TC advised that work continues in collaboration with the RAAF, RSL and Airport to display 4 x pull-up banners, a static display, handout sheets and slideshow at the Airport from 20 May. A Cocktail Function will also be hosted by the RSL at Birdwood House, 20 May.

### **3.6 North Midlands Regional Trails Economic Development Project (TC)**

TC attended a meeting on 19 March which was convened by Trish Palmonari (Economic Development team). This project is an initiative of the Wildflower Country Inc. and is a regionally coordinated project involving the Shires of Carnamah, Coorow, Dalwallinu, Greater Geraldton, Irwin, Mingenew, Moora, Morawa, Perenjori and Three Springs. The aim of the project is to research and develop a guiding framework and priorities for trails development and management within the North Midlands sub-region. Heritage Services will keep the Committee informed as to future opportunities for input as they arise.

### **3.7 CGG Heritage Strategy - Progress Report - 2017-2022 (LC)**

LC advised the CGG Heritage Strategy Progress Report is available and is included in the Tabled Documents accompanying this meeting.

### **3.8 Renaming of Committee Room at Civic Centre – Greenough Room (LC)**

LC advised that the City of Greater Geraldton Committee Room at the Civic Centre has now been renamed the Greenough Room. LC displayed framed print of a painting by Chris Holden from the CGG Art Collection and a photograph of the old Greenough Road Board building, to be hung in the Greenough Room.

RS asked why a room hasn't been named after the Shire of Mullewa.

JC advised that the former Mullewa Shire Offices still exist as a facility and that Council currently meets there twice a year.

#### **4. General Business**

##### **4.1 Update from Coordinator Heritage Services (LC)**

LC advised that we held two events during the Australian Heritage Festival (18 April -19 May).

Come Write Back to the 1800's which was held at the Greenough Museum and Gardens 14 children and their families attended this event

Queen's 1988 GWN7 Live Broadcast public screening was held at the Library

LC attended the State Heritage Conference in Busselton on 22-23 April. LC advised that there was an interesting presentation by a team from Shark Bay about the potential to incorporate Aboriginal Cultural elements into the World Heritage Listing.

New signage at the Esplanade has now been installed consisting of a QR code which links to audio of ships coming in to the Harbour.

The City of Greater Geraldton along with other interested parties are investigating grant opportunities regarding installing a Greenough Tourist Information Area.

Heritage Services are assisting with the promotion of the Miss Westralia Musical via an image drive to expand the Local History's collection of Midwest pageant images, particularly of pageants held in small Midwest Communities.

Heritage Services are liaising with community members to collate a NAIDOC week display for July.

Greenough and Geraldton City Council Honour Boards have been transcribed and are now available on the Library Catalogue. The team will be transcribing Mullewa's honour boards in due course.

##### **4.2 Update from Community Museums**

###### **4.2.1. Bluff Point Lighthouse Keepers Cottage (RS)**

RS advised the Cottage was used for a local wedding in April. It was lovely ceremony and the bride and groom made a generous donation. They did not receive any damage during the cyclone other than a fallen tree branch which was promptly removed by the City of Greater Geraldton staff.

The Cottage is open and are receiving visitors. RS hopes to attend the State Heritage Conference in September which is being held in Kalgoorlie.

RS advised that she has been asked to help co-ordinate the obtainment of a statue of Edith Cowan. RS estimates that project will cost \$100,000 and is hoping to raise the funds from the general public.

JC advised that RS could approach the local member, Ms Dalton, for help from the State Government.

RS congratulated the RSL and the City of Greater Geraldton for the Anzac Day Dawn Service.

#### **4.2.2. Greenough Museum and Gardens (GM)**

It has been a busy three months at the museum, culminating in the launch of the "Treasures from my Wardrobe" exhibition on 15 May. Forty people (including the Mayor) attended. The exhibition consists of costumes and costume accessories lent from twenty local people along with the stories as to why these items are treasured possessions. This exhibition was supported by funding from the City of Greater Geraldton and will run until early July.

The Museum DL has been reprinted and work continues in developing a new webpage. A rehang of the Convict Notes exhibition was held in the Community Hub from 2 March to 10 May 2021. We would like to thank Midwest Disaster Relief for donating six plinths. They came in very useful for the Wardrobe Treasures exhibition.

The Museum closed 11 April in preparation for Cyclone Seroja, fortunately no damage, but museum had to remain closed for 5 days due to no power.

Thanks to the Geraldton Library, thirteen children attended a Children's Writing Workshop conducted by Lorraine Chapman on 2 May. After being taken through the museum and told information about the Maley family, they were then shown how to write using pen and ink. They then composed stories about the Maley children. This was a very popular event, and we hope to be able to repeat it annually.

I attended the 2-day tourism conference in Geraldton on 3 & 4 May and Jessica Machin Director Regions at WA Museum visited the museum on 5 May.

Once again, we have lent objects to the Geraldton Grammar School.

#### **4.3.3. Walkaway Station Museum (RJ)**

No representative present at the meeting and no report presented.

BR reported that a door was lost on the Locomotive Shed during the cyclone and these repairs will be covered by insurance.

#### **4.4 Geraldton Northern Football League (LO)**

LO advised the Geraldton Northern Football League would like to speak to someone in Heritage Services regarding organising a display. LC and TC details have been given but could someone contact them regarding the display.

#### **4.4 Mrs Wally, Goomalling (JC)**

JC advised the J.S. Batty Library of West Australian History have been given over 300 negatives of photos from the 1930's, 1940's and 1950's which was donated by a Mrs Wally from Goomalling. They have been developed and will be added to the collection. This is a great find and will be a great addition to the collection.

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**5. Next Meeting Date**

Proposed date of the next meeting is Tuesday 17 August 2021. Calendar invitation to be circulated.

**6. Close**

There being no further business the meeting closed at 10.38am.

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**Signed (Deputy Chair – Cr. Jerry Clune)**

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**Date**

# Heritage Advisory Committee Meeting

Date of Meeting: 18 May 2021

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**PHOTOGRAPHS/DOCUMENTS**



## Heritage Advisory Committee - Action Log (D-18-092775)

Log #	Meeting Date	Agenda Item #	Action	Resp. Person	Status <small>(Ongoing / Complete / Next Agenda)</small>
HAC - 024	3/11/2020	4.1 Bill Sewell Complex Renaming	GM asked if there could be plans in place regarding the dual naming of the Central Greenough Museum. NC asked TC to find out about this	TC	<p>Completed - Committee to be advised, HAC Meeting, 18 May. Response received from Kyra Lomas (NTWA), 6 April 2021 - Here at the National Trust, we are committed to adopting dual naming at all of our properties throughout the state. Acknowledging Aboriginal connection to this land before European settlement is core to our mission of connecting communities to the value of Western Australia's diverse natural and cultural heritage.</p> <p>When there is an opportunity to review naming / adopt dual naming, we conduct consultation with local Elders and Aboriginal community representatives. Through this consultation process, the representatives decide on the Aboriginal name for the relevant site.</p> <p>At this point, renaming or dual naming of Central Greenough is not possible. However, this is something we will look into in the future.</p>
HAC-025	3/11/2020	4.6 Traffic Bypass	MM asked if we could prepare a list for any places or buildings of significance that may be impacted by the traffic bypass.	PM/KE	In progress, no outcomes to report at this stage.

## More Queensland councils to offer natural burials following push for environmental, cultural options

ABC Sunshine Coast / By Tara Cassidy

Posted Fri 19 Mar 2021 at 6:59am



Elizabeth's natural burial was the first to take place at Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery in the Ipswich region. *(Supplied: Dean Ridgers)*

Last year Queensland man Dean Ridgers did the most difficult thing we will all one day face in our lives — laying a loved one to rest.

For Mr Ridgers, it was his 82-year-old mother Elizabeth Weissel, a former nurse — his "entire family" growing up, a role model to his children and avid lover of the outdoors.

He wanted to hold a burial that would represent his mum, a ceremony that reflected the person she was and her way of life.

Together the Ridgers family chose to hold a natural burial, an increasingly popular end-of-life option being embraced by Australian families.

### Key points:

- Two more Queensland councils are preparing to offer natural burials to residents
- Those in the industry say it is a popular choice for environmental and cultural reasons
- Families who have experienced natural burials say it is an easier way to explain death to children

"Mum had dementia later in life but throughout my life she had always said, 'I want to be buried under a tree, I just want to be put out in the bush and buried under a tree'," Mr Ridgers said.

"So to me that was obviously a natural burial ... it was very Mum.

"She was the type of person that if she found an ant or a fly she would collect it and let it back outside, which was really beautiful.

"It was nature in front of everything and animals are important, the environment was very important to us, so it was nice to do it in that way."



Earlier in life Elizabeth told Dean one day she wanted to be buried under a tree.

*(Supplied: Dean Ridgers)*

Elizabeth was the first person to be buried at a new natural burial site at Willowbank in the Ipswich region last year.

Mr Ridgers said instead of walking through a cemetery full of symmetrical graves and cement headstones, the burial was held in a "tea tree forest" among "beautiful trees where plants are growing and birds are fluttering".

"Your loved one is being put back to nature, where we came from," he said.

"Which is very much part of my belief system and very reflective of Mum's.

"We chose this natural white-wash wicker coffin, there were flowers on top and we were just outside with the birds and the breeze instead of in an indoor funeral like at a church, it was less formal, it was special."

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### Easier to explain death to kids

Mr Ridgers said a natural burial was also an easier way to introduce the difficult topic of death to children.

"It was really important and powerful to have the kids involved," he said.

"It's a journey, we all are born and we all die and death will touch us all at some point in our life.

"So it was an easier way to explain to the kids what happens in that context."



Attendees at Elizabeth's natural burial walked among tea trees to get to the burial site.

*(Supplied: Dean Ridgers)*

In Queensland a growing number of councils are opting to offer "green, bush or eco" burials, with some regions like Ipswich and the Gold Coast already embracing the option.

Last week, Sunshine Coast Council announced it hoped to introduce the burials by the end of the year and was looking at possible sites within existing cemeteries.

Fraser Coast Council is also investigating potential sites to offer to its residents.

## **What is a natural burial?**

A natural burial is a resting place generally in a bushland or regenerated area, where no toxic materials are used, including for the coffin, memorial stone or items buried with the body.

"It's an option instead of cremation and it's really a choice that people can make that presents less of a footprint on nature, in terms of that final farewell for a person," said Sunshine Coast Council cemetery services coordinator, Justin Le Page.

"It's a burial typically within a natural area, so it could be a bushland area, free vegetation, and quite often a plant is placed in memory of that person, though there is some option for a communal memorial too.

"It's the essence of being returned to nature in the most simple form possible and with the least ecological impact."

According to Mr Le Page, the coffins are often shroud, cardboard, wicker or timber and degrade naturally, with the body, into the earth "without any negative consequences to nature".

He said, unlike the Canadian model of entirely natural burial cemeteries, Queensland council's provided natural burial sites within or adjacent to standard cemeteries.

"But people can practice some of the guidelines now, there's no reason why a person can't be laid to rest now in a sustainable coffin," he said.

"And embalming, that's not necessary to be laid to rest in a council cemetery, so while a person can't be laid to rest at a natural burial area [on the Sunshine Coast] yet, some of those practices can be applied now."

## **Popular among many cultures**

Gillian Hall from Funerals Sunshine Coast, who has been working with Sunshine Coast Council to make eco-burials available in the region, said there were also other reasons people opted for natural burials, including cultural reasons and simply to do something different to a regular funeral.

"Even the interfaith community are very interested in having this sort of option available," she said.

"Because again a lot of their practices relate to how we treat our environment, so I think it's really important for a lot of cultural perspectives as well.

"This is a growing choice. This isn't a fad. It's

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pretty exciting actually.”

Ms Hall said to date, many families across Queensland were having to bury family members interstate just to be able to do so naturally.



Children who attended Elizabeth's natural burial spread native flowers at the site last year. (By Tara Cassidy, ABC Sunshine Coast)



The Ridgers family held a natural burial at Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery, one of the few locations that offer the burials in south-east Queensland. (Supplied: Michael Hutchinson Funerals)

She said it was promising to see more Queensland councils embracing the option for its residents.

"At the moment if that's what someone's wanting to do, they're actually have to leave their region," she said.

"So people even have gone and left the state and gone to New South Wales to get options that we don't have here.

"It's been missing for a long time, so this is a really big first step for people, it's pretty exciting."

## CGG HERITAGE STRATEGY: PROGRESS REPORT

2020-2021

1. KNOWING						
Action		Activity	Yr Commenced	Ongoing	Complete	Notes
1	Ensure Elected Members and internal employees are aware of heritage related subjects including the purpose and use of the Municipal Heritage Inventory, intercultural awareness training and heritage legislation. Heritage training should be included in Induction Packages for Councillors and employees.	Heritage Advisory Committee serves as mechanism for sharing of heritage-related information with Elected Members.	2017			Ongoing in 2020-21
		Heritage Policy (CP 1.3) and accompanying Terms of Reference informs heritage activities in CGG.	2017			Updated, approved by Council August 2019, due for review August 2021.
		Commemorative Plaques Policy (CP 1.9) informs installation of memorial plaques across CGG, with particular reference to HMAS Sydney II Memorial	2017			Under review in preparation for review date August 2021.
		Heritage related procedures have been captured in Promapp, for ongoing review and updating as required.	2017			Ongoing in 2021-2022
		Explanation of Federal, State and local heritage systems and the process for development applications affecting heritage listed places maintained on City website.	2017			Ongoing in 2021-2022
		Manager Libraries, Heritage and Gallery and Coordinator Heritage Services have weekly catch-up meetings.	2017			Ongoing in 2021-2022

		Maintenance of MI data onto cloud based asset management system and created new MI place Reports.	2018		Ongoing in 2021-2022
		Maintanance of MI place record layer on internal and public Intramaps.	2018		Ongoing in 2021-2022
		MI Place Record review investigations.	2021		Ongoing in 2021-2022
		Heritage List Data reviewed and provided to DPLH.	2021		Ongoing in 2021-2022
2	Encourage City officers to take part in training and networking opportunities through WALGA, AMaGa and the State Heritage Office who administer programs and activities.	State Heritage Conference April 2021 attended by City staff, Heritage Services Coordinator.	2021		Completed
		Open the Doors AMaGa workshop attended by City Staff 21 October 2021.	2021		Completed
		WALGA Webinar: Local Government Support for Aboriginal Language and Place Names attended by City staff, Heritage Services Coordinator.	2021		Completed
		National RAP Conference March online sessions attended by City Staff.	2021		Completed
3	Support the Heritage Advisory Committee through setting clear actions or goals for the year and encouraging diverse membership to include those with expertise or interest in natural and Aboriginal heritage, the arts, tourism and business.	Heritage Policy (CP 1.3) and accompanying Terms of Reference informs heritage activities in CGG.	2017		HAC Terms of Reference updated and approved by Council, 25 February 2020
4		Place Record information gathered for Planning Consideration for Point Moore Lighthouse	2017		Carried over to 2021-22

	Review and update places of heritage significance included on the Municipal Inventory (LHS) by ensuring new information is added as required and to deal with new nominations in a timely manner.	Cottage and Narra Tarra Cemetery.	2017		
		Mullewa Pioneer Cemetery - Some actions from work plan completed prior to Mullewa 125 celebrations including implementation of signage, rammed earth reflection wall, seating, some landscaping and cemetery spikes.	2018		Remaining Actions from Workplan carried over to 2021-22
		Nomination of Chapman River Bridge for consideration in Convict-themed assessment programme by SHO	2019		Completed, not progressed on recommendation from EMT.
		Updated research material regarding incorrect naming of Lintott Grave in Pindar provided for LHS update.	2021		Ongoing in 2021-22
5	Investigate places of significance for Aboriginal people and develop appropriate actions to support this. This should be supported by the Reconciliation Action Plan.	TRIM folder with limited access maintained for Aboriginal culturally sensitive materials.	2017		Ongoing in 2021-22
		Contribute to actions as stated in CGG Reconciliation Plan.	2017		Ongoing in 2021-22
		Local Aboriginal history session delivered to TAFE Education support students.	2017		Ongoing in 2021-22
		NAIDOC and Reconciliation Week displays mounted at Library.	2017		Ongoing in 2021-22
		Investigation into renewal of Bootenal Springs Interpretation.	2018		Replacement signage has been installed. Investigating public art installation idea. Ongoing in 2021-22.
		Reconciliation Week 2020 tree planting ceremony at Greenough Pioneer Cemetery and implementation of Resting on the Greenough signage.	2020		Completed.

		Investigate historical Aboriginal burials at Mullewa and Pindar. Mullewa Yamaji burials included in Mullewa Pioneer Cemetery signage.	2019			Documented in TRIM. Ongoing in 2021-22
<b>2. PROTECTING</b>						
Action	Activity	Yr Commenced	Ongoing	Complete	Notes	
6	Ensure the management and protection of natural, historic and Aboriginal heritage values appear in all relevant council documents by having these documents reviewed by the CGG Heritage Advisor during the development stage.	Review of Heritage Strategy undertaken in 2017, with guidance from Heritage Advisor.	2017			Revised Strategy timeframe, 2017-2022
		Review of Heritage Cemeteries Work Plan, with prioritised items considered for future budget consideration.	2018			Ongoing in 2021-22.
		Review of Drummond Cottage Signage.	2020			Completed
		Mullewa Pioneer Cemetery Signage.	2020			Completed
		HMAS Sydney II Signage.	2020			Completed
		Old Tenindewa Store signage.	2020			Completed
		Heritage Interpretative signage GRAG and First Railway Station.	2020			Completed
		Update to CGG Wayfinding signage to include new name for National Trust site The Depot	2020			Completed
Update to CGG Wayfinding signage.	2020			Completed		

		Audit of CGG Heritage Sign register conducted by Heritage Advisor in two phases: Geraldton/Greenough and Mullewa	2019		Both phases completed by Heritage Advisor. Next due 2021-22.
7	Continue digitisation of existing archived records and consider developing a relocation plan for the existing archives across the City. Investigate funding opportunities to undertake these activities, e.g. Lotterywest, National Library of Australia.	Digitisation of content held in Local Studies Collection at Geraldton Regional Library continues eg. old audio recordings, historic maps and plans, ephemera, photographs etc.	2017		Continues in 2021-22 Review quote received from AMAGA WA in regards to development of Digitisation Strategy.
		Digitised Midwest Shipping Indexes transcribed by North Midlands Group.	2019		North Midlands Group completed and provided final transcript in July 2020.
		Quote for digitisation of Geraldton Guardian Microfilms and Microfiche into PDF format requested.	2021		Ongoing 2021-22.
		Midwest Ports Shipping register transcript completed by North Midlands Project.	2020		Complete.
		Transcript of Geraldton and Greenough physical Honour Boards complete. Easily accessible via Library website.	2021		Complete.
8	Source funding opportunities for City assets and places including grant programs (refer to 'Useful Resources') and the National Trust's heritage appeals.	Western Australian History Foundation Grant received to produce a year 3 local history pack.	2020		Ongoing 2021-22.
9	Continue to support the Yamaji Yanda project through the State Library's 'Storylines' program.	Collection is supported via OP019 Local Studies Collection Management Policy, Geraldton Regional Library.	2017		Ongoing, currently under review, due

		Promotion of Storylines including link added to Library catalogue and inductions provided on site as requested.	2021		Complete.
		Yamaji Yanda Collection proactive collecting.	2017		Ongoing 2021-22.
10	Connect the region's areas of natural significance, i.e. Chapman River, Bootenal Springs etc. by featuring these places as part of heritage activities, for example developing an oral history project or collecting photographs and objects related to these places and their values.	Collection of relevant information is supported via Local Studies Collection Management Policy (OP019), Geraldton Regional Library	2017		Ongoing, currently in review.
11	Conservation Management Plans and Schedules of Works for City-owned heritage places should be regularly reviewed, prioritised and managed to set a good example to the community.	Schedule of works for City-owned heritage building in place, managed by Land and Property Services	2017		Ongoing in 2021-22
		Operating (Non Capital) Nomination prepared for Historic Cemeteries in CGG	2018		Greenough cemetery: Installation of bench seat, cement pad, Resting on the Greenough Signage and updated main sign. Mullewa Pioneer Cemetery: Signage, landscaping, cemetery spikes and rammed earth wall installed. Ongoing 2021-22.
12	The City should continue to recycle built fabric at its own properties and encourage the community to undertake this action.				

### 3. SUPPORTING

Action		Activity	Yr Commenced	Ongoing	Complete	Notes
13	Support community museums through continued funding, advice and maintenance as required and ensure all three community museums meet national standards and current best practice for museums.	Ongoing partnerships and support of local heritage groups such as Geraldton Historical Society, Community Group of Greenough, Walkaway Station Museum, BCMHA, Geraldton Family History Society plus local Progress Associations.	2017			Ongoing in 2021-22. Guidance provided regarding COVID-19 response plans.
14	Maintain community grants programs in the City to provide assistance to local community groups including information on external grants available. This can include Country Arts WA and the Department of Culture and the Arts.	Ongoing community grants programme offered by City.	2017			Ongoing in 2021-22.
15	Generate corporate and commercial sponsorship of events and programs to support the City's heritage initiatives as part of the Everlasting program.	Corporate sponsorship sought for support of visiting Heritage guest speakers during Big Sky Festival.	2018			Ongoing 2021-22.
16	Continue to provide support to owners of heritage listed places through the CGG Heritage Advisor role who provides valued assistance and advice to owners of heritage places the City.	Support to CGG provided through contracted Heritage Advisory, Tanya Henkel.	2017			Ongoing in 2021-22.
17	Encourage stronger partnerships with external stakeholders. This can include tertiary institutions which may provide opportunities for students to research and other projects in the City as well as the WA	Continue to liaise with National Trust RE local National Trust places with particular interest in dual naming, most recently The Depot Ngurra Barlunggu.	2020			Ongoing 2021-22.

<p>other projects in the city as well as the War Museum and National Trust of Western Australia, who have an existing presence in Geraldton, through regular and ongoing communication</p>	<p>Ongoing participation in projects partnering within the City, most recently Mullewa 125 years, RAAF centenary celebrations. Upcoming Air Mail centenary including commemorative booklet featuring a history of flight our of Geraldton and assistance with promotion of Miss Westralia.</p>	2020	█		Ongoing 2021-22.
	<p>Continue to liaise with the Museum of Geraldton with regard to cross promotion and training delivery e.g. Open the Doors Training and communication RE Air Mail Centenary.</p>	2020	█		Ongoing 2021-22.

4. COMMUNICATING					
Action	Activity	Yr Commenced	Ongoing	Complete	Notes
<p>Promote related sites and trails through annual events such as the Australian Heritage Festival (April – May).</p>	<p>Completed War Years Drive Trail.</p>	2017	█	█	Completed 2018
	<p>Senior's Week Activity - Geraldton as I Remember Trivia Morning.</p>	2017	█		2020 COVID-19 restrictions.
	<p>National Family History Month celebrated with Oral History Morning : Station Country</p>	2019	█	█	2020 COVID-19 restrictions.
	<p>Book talks and launches, including history content included in Big Sky Readers and Writers Festival progamming.</p>	2020	█		<p>Attended by 202 during 2019-20. Reduced new publications and events in 2020-21 due to COVID-19. 45 book launch attendees in 2020-21. Ongoing 2021-22.</p>

18		Australian Heritage Festival celebrated with Oral History Morning at Mullewa Town Hall	2019		Attended by 112 in May 2019. Smaller scale events attended by a total of 31 in 2021.
		Promotion of trails continues on the Library website, social media, physical displays and local media, most recently War Years Drive Trail promoted in Snapshot caption 04 May 2021.	2021		Ongoing in 2021-22.
		Australian Heritage Festival public screening of Queen's visit 1988 film.	2021		Attended by 18 adults April 2021.
		Australian Heritage Festival junior writing workshop help at Greenough Museum and Gardens.	2021		Attended by 14 juniors + 9 adults April 2021.
19	Open days and/or guided tours for properties and parks owned by the City could be organised with assistance from the WA Museum, community museums, Aboriginal groups and community organisations.	Open Day/Busy Bee held at Greenough Pioneer Cemetery, in collaboration with CGoG, September.	2018		Completed
		Greenough Museum and Garden open for Australian Heritage Festival Writing Workshop	2021		Completed April 2021.
		Reconciliation Week 2020 Tree planting ceremony encouraged visitation to Greenough Pioneer Cemetery.	2021		Some loss of trees to be addressed in May/June 2021.
		RAAF 100 Years Celebration - Open Day and display at Airport, followed by event at Geraldton City RSL.	2021		To be held 20 May, with display following during June.
	The photographic and oral history collections are popular, consider ways to circulate and promote these resources	Snapshots in Time, weekly contribution of historic photographs and articles to Geraldton Guardian.	2017		Ongoing in 2021-22.

20	circulate and promote these resources further, for example publishing a new photo each week or sharing a short oral histories online.	Throwback Thursdays, weekly post on Library Facebook page, featuring historic photo from collection and background information.	2017		Ongoing in 2021-22.
		Oral histories are online to the public via the State Library WA and also Overdrive via the Library website.	2017		Ongoing in 2021-22.
		Promotion of Yamaji Yanda Collection.	2020		Ongoing in 2020-21 Promoted in 8 week social media photo share, website and in the Geraldton Guardian.
		ANZAC OH snippets and images shared online (social media, website) during ANZAC day week.	2020		Physical events cancelled due to COVID-19.
		Digital assets (photos) have been made available online via new Library Management software. Collection is continually being added to.	2017		Ongoing in 2020-21 2019-20 Volunteers and staff have increased the online digital image
		Mullewa OH audio snippets uploaded to Library website.	2021		Complete.
21	Proposals for new heritage trails in the city and region should be encouraged and supported and require a coordinated response.	Interpretive signage and review of WWI Honor Roll for Olive Street WWI Memorial, in collaboration with Geraldton RSL.	2018		Completed
		Greenough Pioneer Cemetery Walk Trail	2020		Cemetery spikes installed and trail printed May/June 2020.
		Installation of signage trail at Pindar townsite	2019		Completed
		Rocks Laneway walking trail in development.	2021		Ongoing 2021-22.
		CBD Walking trail review in process.	2021		Ongoing 2021-22.
		Walking trail signage updated.	2020		Review ongoing 2021-22.
	Vacant or underutilised shopfronts in the City could be used as temporary galleries	Rocks Laneway opportunity to showcase heritage in CBD.	2018		Project commences in 2018/19

22	with historic images posted in the windows. The 'City Vibrancy' program could investigate this with corporate sponsorship sought.	Mullewa historic images to be installed in shopfronts	2019		Ongoing in 2021-22
23	Include local schools as part of relevant communications to increase the awareness of places available for school groups to visit.	School groups visits to Geraldton Regional Library ongoing, including John Willcock school visits (entire year 7 group)	2017		Ongoing in 2021-22 Heritage specific education sessions attended by 103 in 2020-21.
		Primary schools contacted RE year 3 local history pack content consultation.	2021		Complete.
24	Continue to develop connections with Aboriginal communities, undertake Aboriginal heritage public awareness talks and investigate establishing trails for sites of significance in the region.	Yamaji Yanda drive trail established by City in 2015. This continues to be a popular resource, with online and hard copy access to trail information.	2017		Completed
		Inclusion of Aboriginal heritage content in Big Sky Readers and Writers Programme	2018		Ongoing in 2020-21
		Revision and installation of Bootenal Spring Trail header	2019		Completed
		Yamaji Drive Trail revised and reprinted.	2021		Complete.
		DAA Image donations and volunteer uploads/tidying of existing records completed.	2020		Complete.
26	Develop heritage information including updates and 'good news' stories on the City's website ('Latest News' on the homepage) to support a wider appreciation of the region's history.	Latest news shared via Heritage pages on Library website, email network and external media outlets.	2017		Ongoing in 2021-22
	Continue to collect, record and publish stories related to the region through the Mid-West Heritage and oral history programs. Support from the State Library	Oral history recordings uploaded to allow online access.	2017		All new oral histories are uploaded as digital copies free to access on the SLWA website.

27	of Western Australia may be sought.	Photographs made available online via Library catalogue eg. over 500 images from Mullewa.	2017		Ongoing in 2021-22.
		From a Different View : Exploration of John Forrest - exhibition mounted at Library, July 2018	2018		Completed.
		Proactively collect oral histories via volunteer program and consultants.	2017		Ongoing in 2021-22.
28	Promote the City's achievements and awards in heritage. These should be widely promoted such as on the Council's website, in local media, temporary signage at winning buildings could also be considered. This can be used as a focal point for promoting heritage to the wider community and tourists.	Press release for Heritage Month/Australian Heritage Festival activities.	2017		Ongoing in 2021-22.
		Rocks Laneway Interpretation application submitted for State Heritage Awards. Due to be announced late May/early June 2020.	2020		Winners due to be announced May/June 2020
		Heritage achievements promoted on Library website and shared with Visitor Centre and CCG website	2017		Ongoing in 2021-22.
		Western Australian History Grant application Year 3 Local History Pack to be promoted upon completion.	2020		Ongoing 2021-22.
29	Investigate ways of linking heritage to other local programs such as the Mid West Arts Prize. With several categories, consider the development and sponsorship of a heritage/local history category that highlights the region – this could be done in partnership with the tourism industry.	Investigating heritage interpretation for Geraldton Regional Art Gallery.	2020		Phase 1 complete with implementation of Historical interpretative sign. Phase 2 potential to develop pilon wall space further outside the entrance to the Gallery.
		Gallery utilised to film historical dancing movie.	2020		Complete.
		Local history represented at art exhibition; For Country, For Nation opening with war veteran Graham Taylor speaking on the theme of the exhibition.	2020		Complete.

30	Commission the development of a Thematic History for the City of Greater Geraldton when resources allow. This provides a framework which can be used in guiding the Municipal Inventory as well as Interpretation Strategies by identifying the major themes (e.g. agriculture, industry, migration etc.) which have shaped the region. Grants may be available to support this (refer to Lotterywest).	Presented in the introductory section of the CGG Municipal Inventory.	2017		Not being pursued due to budget constraints
31	Investigate the possibility of developing stronger links with tourism. This may include having historic information available to visitors (e.g. the Mid West booklet series) and cross promotion.	Library website contains pages dedicated to Heritage tourism.	2017		Ongoing in 2020-21
City drive trails - Old Stock Route and Yamaji Drive trail have been uploaded to tourist App - Trails WA. Further trails to be added as resources permit.		2017		Ongoing 2021-22, War Years Drive Trail & Old Stock Route Drive Trail uploaded. CBD Heritage Walk/Drive trails to be uploaded	
Replacement interpretive signage created for Birdwood House		2018		Completed	
Renewal of 5 heritage trails in CBD, additional walk trail for Rock's Laneway in development.		2018		Signage to be refreshed with updated logos and revised information where identified. Completed in 2020. New brochure in development for 2021/22 budget.	
Visitor experience improvement with sign replacement at HMAS Sydney II Memorial inclusive of historical image.		2021		Completed.	
Mullewa Pioneer Cemetery flyer inclusive of known burial names printed.		2021		Completed.	

Access improvement for visitor listening station on the Esplanade. New sign with QR code and historical image installed.

2021

Completed.