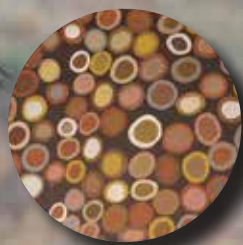
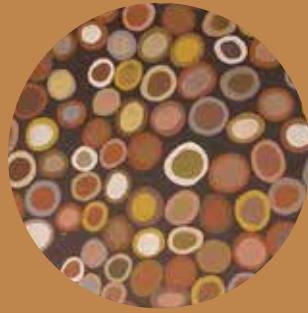




ANNUAL REPORT 2013-14



**Yawoorroong
Miriwung
Gajerrong
Yirrgb
Noong
Dawang
Aboriginal Corporation**



‘This is stony country—when I walk across this country where the creeks and the floodwaters have been there are lots of rocks and little stones. Lots of these stones are beautiful coloured ones. We call them gerany.’

Phyllis Ningamarra, traditional owner and artist of the MG Corporation logo

‘This [original] painting also tells another story. It is a corroboree story given to the artist by her father describing the boundary of the stony Miriwung country as well as a representation of her traditional country at WoorrooWoorrem. The artist walked this country when she was a child learning culture from her parents. As this story was given to the artist she passes it on to her children and grandchildren.’

Yawoorroong Miriuwung Gajerrong Yirrgb Noong Dawang Aboriginal Corporation

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Yee-Haa employees blaze trail to success. Jason Reid and Jason Woodman undertook year long school based traineeships with Yee-Haa Trail Rides. Goomig ADP funding allowed them to continue working in the job they love for an additional year. Both young men gained their Certificate II in Agriculture in 2014.

Overview

As a leading indigenous organisation in the East Kimberley, MG Corporation receives and manages the entitlements and benefits transferred under the Ord Final Agreement (OFA) to the Miriwung and Gajerrong people¹ (MG people), the Native Title holders of their traditional country in the East Kimberley.

The OFA provides a broad package of measures to create a platform for future partnerships between the MG people, the Government of Western Australia, industry and developers, for the benefit of the wider community and the East Kimberley region.

Using the provisions of the OFA and its Aboriginal Development Package, MG Corporation's mission is to build a strong economic and social base for MG people while protecting and enhancing MG culture and heritage.

Through its various Trusts, MG Corporation pursues initiatives to guide its growth, development and economic wealth. MG Corporation supports and facilitates improvements in community health, housing, education, employment and wellbeing in partnership with State and Federal governments, non-government and community agencies, and industry.

MG Corporation strives to make sound investments and grow its capacity and workforce to deliver positive outcomes for MG people.

¹ A recent linguistic study has settled the correct spelling of Miriwung/Gajerrong as Miriwoong/Gajirrabeng. For reasons of consistency with the OFA and the Corporation's registration, the report employs the former spelling.





Jim Engelke of KAI, Cathy Cummins of Waringarri Arts and MG artists Peggy Griffiths, Agnes Armstrong, Louise Malarvie and Dora Griffiths

Our vision Achieving a healthy, wealthy and culturally strong MG community



Theme areas

COMMUNITY: the way we want to live together

To promote a healthy and supportive community and deliver culturally appropriate services and facilities that are available and accessible to all residents and members.

BUILT ENVIRONMENT: shaping our surroundings

To plan for the future development of the community and its members in ways which actively value the culture and the character of our community and provide access for all.

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT: it begins with each of us

To ensure that the natural environment is protected for future generations and managed in a culturally sensitive and appropriate manner.

ECONOMY: creating our future

To facilitate a vibrant local economy that enjoys sustainable business development and investment through a skilled and diverse workforce.

ORGANISATION: developing our capacity

To strengthen the capacity of MG Corporation and the MG people to serve and contribute to meeting the needs of the community and members and deliver positive outcomes in partnership with the community, business and government bodies.

Our mission

To build a strong economic and social base for the MG people that protects and enhances MG culture and heritage under the provisions of the Ord Final Agreement (OFA).

Our values

A STRONG COMMUNITY

MG Corporation will strengthen the capacity and resilience of its community through partnerships with community, business, government and non-government sector groups in pursuing positive social, economic and environmental outcomes.

EXCELLENCE

The MG Corporation Board of directors and staff will strive for innovation, continuous improvement and long term success in management and leadership practices, strategic planning and the performance of new technology and systems.

ACCOUNTABILITY

MG Corporation is accountable to its members and will conduct its affairs openly, in consultation with its community and with integrity and honesty, while reflecting the highest level of democratic governance and administration.

FAIRNESS AND EQUITY

MG Corporation recognises and values the needs of different sectors and groups within its community and works in partnership with volunteers, community agencies and state and commonwealth departments to ensure needs are addressed in a planned and timely manner.

Critical priorities

ORGANISATIONAL

Develop a strong, sustainable and economically viable MG Corporation focusing on core business.

ECONOMIC

Develop economic activities and income streams using the organisation's physical and financial capital through the PBCs, the Trusts and other partnerships and initiatives.

SOCIAL

Support and facilitate improvements in MG community through investment in partnership arrangements with local, state and federal governments, non-government organisations, industry and community agencies.

CULTURAL

Protect and enhance MG culture and heritage.



MG Corporation is well placed to deal with the challenges which lie ahead. We have been operating for almost a decade and have, during that time, equipped our people with the knowledge, skills and experience to overcome obstacles, problem solve and work in two worlds.

Chairperson's Message

As many may be aware, I was accepted on to the board of directors in November last year and elected into the Chairperson's role in January this year. Since becoming Chair, there have been some senior management staff changes that needed to be undertaken to enable the Corporation to move positively into its next phase of growth.

This year marks the beginning of a new chapter in MG Corporation's operations, with the State contribution period under the OFA coming to an end. Delays in implementing components of the Ord-East Kimberley Expansion Project have hampered MG Corporation's ability to achieve self-sustainability and the MG people face some strategic challenges ahead. The organisation will need to work closely with the Western Australian Government in the next year to progress land acquisition and development as

originally envisaged and to capitalise on associated income-generating opportunities for MG Corporation and its people.

MG Corporation is well placed to deal with the challenges which lie ahead. We have been operating for almost a decade and have, during that time, equipped our people with the knowledge, skills and experience to overcome obstacles, problem solve and work in two worlds. The organisation sets the standard for corporate governance, financial and operational excellence and the robust protection of MG people's native title rights and Aboriginal heritage.

As a community-based organisation, we rely heavily on the support and guidance of our elders, the Garralyel, and the broader MG community. The elders' support for culture to strengthen our young people's sense of identity is vital and the work they do on heritage clearances plays a key role in opening the way for new opportunities in the East Kimberley. Our Dawang Council Representatives provide strategic guidance to the

various MG boards and are critical in terms of community engagement and I thank them for their hard work throughout the year. I am also proud of the work the Yoorrooyang Dawang Parks Council and the Joint Management Committee for Reserve 31165 does in guiding their respective MG rangers in looking after country in the reserve, conservation and park areas.

There are always difficulties in operating any remote organisation, particularly when it comes to finding and retaining qualified and capable staff, and I thank the dedicated staff of MG Corporation for their continuing support to the success of the organisation. I would especially like to thank Dominique Reeves for stepping up into the interim role until a new CEO is recruited to begin early next year and wish to acknowledge and thank all current MG staff for their perseverance and understanding of the operational changes put upon them that the Board and senior management are proposing for the Corporation in moving forward.

Finally and on behalf of MG Corporation, I would like to express my thanks to the many government agencies and partners with whom MG Corporation has co-operated throughout the year. Particular mention should be made of the contributions of Peter Stubbs at the Department of Regional Development, Jeff Gooding at the Kimberley Development Commission and all staff and directors of all MG entities. The MG Corporation Board and staff will rely on the continued support and understanding of these and other key stakeholders as we tackle the challenges ahead.

Des Hill
Chairperson

Chairperson Des Hill and
Dominique Reeves





Chairperson – Des Hill

Des belongs to the Miriuwung language group which has traditional land interests in and around Kununurra. Des grew up in the west Kimberley, in Broome, a descendent of the stolen generation. Des is currently employed as Chief Executive Officer at Waringarri Aboriginal Corporation in Kununurra. He is a current director of the Ord Valley Aboriginal Health Service (OVAHS), and has served as a director on several Aboriginal corporation boards.



Deputy Chairperson – Helen Gerrard

Helen is the current deputy chairperson of MG Corporation and is serving her third term as an MG director. Helen completed Business Studies (Harhills College Perth) and an Associate Degree in Community Management (Curtin University Perth). Helen has been a committee member for Waringarri Aboriginal Corporation, EKAMS and Gawooleng Yawoodeng Aboriginal Corporation. Over recent years Helen has been a director for the MG Community Foundation Trust.



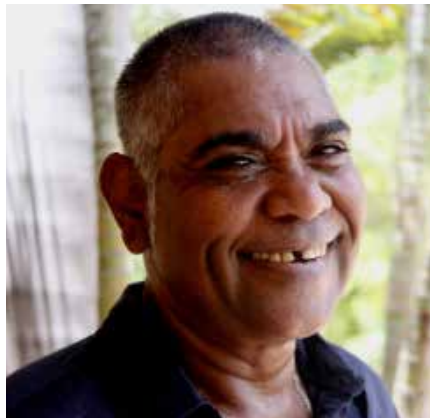
Director – Edna O'Malley

Edna was MG Corporation chairperson during 2012-13, which coincided with the development phase of the Goomig irrigated farmlands major project in the Ord Stage II area covered by the OFA. Edna sat on the management committee for the Ord Enhancement Scheme and was a member of the Strategic Alliance Leadership Team. She has also been a member of the Northern Australian Indigenous Land and Sea Management Alliance.



Director – Ted Carlton

Ted Carlton is a long-serving director and former chairperson of MG Corporation. He is passionate about ensuring Miriuwung and Gajerrong peoples build a sustainable future out of developments occurring on their land. Ted undertook studies at Curtin University in the late 1990s, completing an applied science degree focusing on Aboriginal community management and development. Ted has a labour hire business which takes on fencing contracts and other pastoral industry work.



Director – Ted Hall Junior

Ted is a local businessman with family links to the Miriuwung, Gija and Mulngin (NT) traditional owner groups. Ted was educated in Kununurra, Perth and Adelaide. Ted has worked in the pastoral industry and spent a decade working as a broadcaster and manager at local Aboriginal radio station Waringarri Radio. Ted is currently the chairperson of the Gelganyem Trust and the sole operator of a cultural tourism business conducting tours on his traditional country.



Alternate director – Henry Park



Alternate director – Merle Carter

Board of Directors



Helen Gerrard, Mr Yin and Merle Carter



MG directors and His Excellency, the Governor General Peter Cosgrove



The Hon Brandon Grylls MLA, the Hon Colin Barnett MLA and MG directors



Ted Carlton and Andrew Forrest

On behalf of MG Corporation, I would like to express my thanks to the many government agencies and partners with whom MG Corporation has co-operated throughout the year.

Chief Executive's Report

MG Corporation continues in its mission to improve the social, cultural and economic well-being of MG people using the provisions of the OFA, the benefits arising from its native title rights and its strategic alliances with key stakeholders in the Kimberley. The reporting period has seen a significant number of achievements for the organisation, with expansion in its economic and social activities, continuing financial and operational excellence and ongoing investment in MG people and the Corporation's employees.

Economic

Several projects throughout the reporting period demonstrate key achievements by MG Corporation in terms of its economic management and development:

- Overseeing the finalization of OFA objectives, including the transfer of freehold land in the New Conservation Areas, Packsaddle Freehold Area, East Kununurra Freehold Area and the two remaining Community Living Areas.
- Negotiation with Kimberley Agricultural Investments Pty Ltd (KAI) for land and employment opportunities at Goomig and an Aboriginal Development Package (ADP) for Knox Plain.
- The establishment and operation of a building and maintenance company, representing the first MG owned and operated business since the Corporation's inception.
- Kurrajong Project – the construction of four new residential properties on two MG-owned blocks in Kununurra using Royalties for Regions funding.



- Kentia Way – the construction of two sheds on an MG-owned industrial lot to accommodate an MG-owned and operated building company and achieve additional rental returns for MG Corporation.
- Working with key stakeholders to develop other growth areas, e.g. Cockatoo Sands and additional parcels of land at Ord East Bank and Ord West Bank.

Social

Throughout the past year, there has been a marked increase in MG Corporation's social activity as represented by:

- Transition of responsibility for the MG Ord Enhancement Scheme from the Kimberley Development Commission to the MG Community Foundation Trust.
- Commencement of the "One Family at a Time" education program, ensuring each child gets to school and providing a support worker to work holistically with each family group.
- Commencement of a project officer to represent community members and seek outcomes for Community Living Areas.
- Travel to the Cape York Institute with other key stakeholders to witness the success of Noel Pearson's work and consider ways to implement a similar model in the Kimberley.
- Strategic participation in the East Kimberley Partnership, comprising representatives from Wunan,

Gelganyem Trust and Kimberley Development Commission.

- Involvement in the Forrest Review and participation in subsequent talks with both private and public sectors regarding the Forrest Report and the Government's response to it

Financial and Operational Excellence

MG Corporation continues its commitment to financial and operational excellence whilst pursuing growth opportunities to create long-term, sustainable returns for the Corporation and MG people. Self-generated income has increased through the receipt of rental returns, the prudent investment of assets and the provision of fee-for-service work through its business centre and the PBCs. The reporting period has resulted in a strong investment performance by the MG Community Foundation Trust with assets earning a return of 12.16% or \$1,494,935 for the year. MG Corporation continues to work closely with the State Government to administer and manage the State-negotiated ADP for the Goomig farmlands towards agreed objectives, including education, training, the protection of Aboriginal heritage and economic development.

There is no doubt that MG Corporation faces financial uncertainty now that the State contribution period under the OFA has come to an end. The organisation must work diligently over the next year to focus on critical

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priorities, prudently manage its land and investment assets, expand its land development and business activities and work towards self-sufficiency for the future.

MG people, MG staff, MG partners

MG Corporation is nothing without its people. As the leading Indigenous organisation in the East Kimberley and a national leader in the native title environment, MG Corporation represents the MG native title holders at all levels and works diligently to protect Aboriginal heritage and culture in the region. The MG Dawang Land Trust continues to hold and manage community lands, saving them from development and

ensuring their protected use for future generations of MG people to come. The practise of MG law and culture is encouraged and facilitated by the organisation with funds from the MG Community Foundation Trust set aside for such use.

Particular thanks is given by MG Corporation to its Garralyel, the elders of the community who represented MG people at court during the native title determination and continue to represent MG people now through their law, art and culture.

The organisation is fortunate to have staff with a diverse range of skills, an ability to navigate the complex frameworks within which MG Corporation operates and a resilience

to deal with the daily challenges faced. Heartfelt thanks are given to all those staff members who work tirelessly and with a sense of humour to achieve MG Corporation's mission, vision and values.

Finally, appreciation is given to MG Corporation's partners for their ongoing support and commitment to the organisation. Though challenges lie ahead, MG Corporation's relationship with its stakeholders will ensure that the organisation is well-placed to move towards self-sufficiency in the future in order to promote the social, cultural and economic well-being of MG people for many years to come.

Company's Secretary Report

In order to achieve its goals, the organisation operates a complex governance structure comprising MG Corporation itself, three subsidiary trustee companies and two prescribed bodies corporate, as well a number of joint management bodies and government partnerships. The representative nature of MG Corporation is shaped by a traditional cultural structure, with members of each Dawang group participating at all governance levels.

As a corporation registered under the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations (ORIC), MG Corporation must meet certain reporting requirements under the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 (CATSI Act). One of the main responsibilities

of the Company Secretary under the CATSI Act and the MG Corporation Rule Book concerns communication and ensuring that all communications received are passed on to directors within 14 days. The Company Secretary must also ensure compliance in the lodgement of an annual general report, audited financial report and directors' report.

The reporting period saw a number of changes to the Corporation's corporate governance arrangements with the addition of new directors at Board level, an increased use of alternate directors and an amendment to the Constitution, affording the

Dawang Council more control over the operations of MG Corporation and recognising the Dawang's important role in overseeing the activities of the organisation. In order to improve communication between each board, joint directors' meetings are now undertaken quarterly.

MG Corporation continues to promote excellence in its directors' training and ability to sit on each board with governance training being undertaken at all levels, including the completion of the Australian Indigenous Company Directors' course for Indigenous leaders by the MG Corporation Board members.



Company Secretary, Peter Brown

One of the great features built into the new website is the capacity for MG Corporation to host a Facebook page; a much more contemporary means of communicating with all community.

General Manager's Report

Whilst the General Manager's role was only recently re-established late in the reporting period, there is much to report for the year from an operational perspective.

The General Manager's role covers many aspects of the Corporation's work as well as working with the front reception office and field officers. The role also covers media, communications, fleet management, human resources and specific project work.

With the closure of MG Services, implementing new IT arrangements to manage MG Corporation's electronic communications was a high priority. Some delays with connecting to the National Broadband Network meant interim arrangements were required. Staff are to be congratulated on their patience and ingenuity working with temporary arrangements for some months until a permanent solution was implemented.

Much work was completed on the development of a new website for



General Manager, Mary Marshall and Field Officer Edmond Cox

MG Corporation. Although some teething problems have been experienced, the new website should be finalised by the end of the 2014 year. One of the great features built into the new website is the capacity for MG Corporation to host a Facebook page; a much more contemporary means of communicating with all community.

MG Corporation was sad to say goodbye to Dannielle Taylor who had been the HR officer at the Corporation since April 2013.

Dannielle oversaw the finalisation of MG Services from an HR perspective; a substantial piece of work. Dannielle has taken her skills and knowledge and her lovely smile to Darwin and is working in the same field.

The close down of MG Services has made a substantial change to the Corporation with a staffing level at the end of the financial year of just 16 people.

Edmund Cox, MG Corporation's Field Officer, has expanded his role and taken on fleet management. Edmond and Peter Brown, the two front office staff manage a variety of work including booking out buses, dealing with telephone and personal enquiries and other administrative functions that support the work of the Corporation. Both Edmond and Peter also arrange for notices, agendas and board papers to the many directors and community members actively involved in the Corporation and have 'a hands on' role supporting the operational governance processes of our businesses.



Field Officer Edmond Cox

MG Developments Trust

During the reporting period, the MG Developments Trust (DT) has made considerable progress in terms of land and business development whilst continuing to manage its property portfolio. The DT Board continues to pursue opportunities for economic development in the region and is working with both public and private sector partners to achieve its commercial objectives.

Property Management

Property management responsibilities for the DT Board have continued throughout the year in respect of premises at Bandicoot Drive, Pindan Avenue, Ironwood Drive, Woollybutt Place and Eucalyptus Close in Kununurra, all of which are let to third parties for a variety of uses including industrial, commercial and residential.

Land Development

An agreement has been reached between the DT and the State Government regarding the transfer of the freehold interest in two agricultural lots within the Goomig farmlands to the DT. It is anticipated that the transfer will occur in the 2014/2015 financial year following the completion of negotiations with KAI, the Chinese-owned company currently clearing and developing land at Goomig. Investigations are currently under way as to how best to clear and develop the two lots in readiness for agricultural use.

A two stage development has commenced on Kentia Way, within the Weaber Plain Industrial Estate, for the construction of two industrial



sheds. It is anticipated that the first stage of the development could generate a rent of approximately \$45-\$52,000 per annum with potential tenants already identified for immediate occupation of the premises once construction has completed.

Consultations are underway with the Shire of Wyndham East-Kimberley for the development of the East Lily Creek area, which includes the Garrjang Village workers' accommodation camp. Potential development of the area includes a leisure and aquatic centre, a new sports oval and a primary school as well as opportunities for residential development and commercial facilities incorporating tourism and other mixed uses.

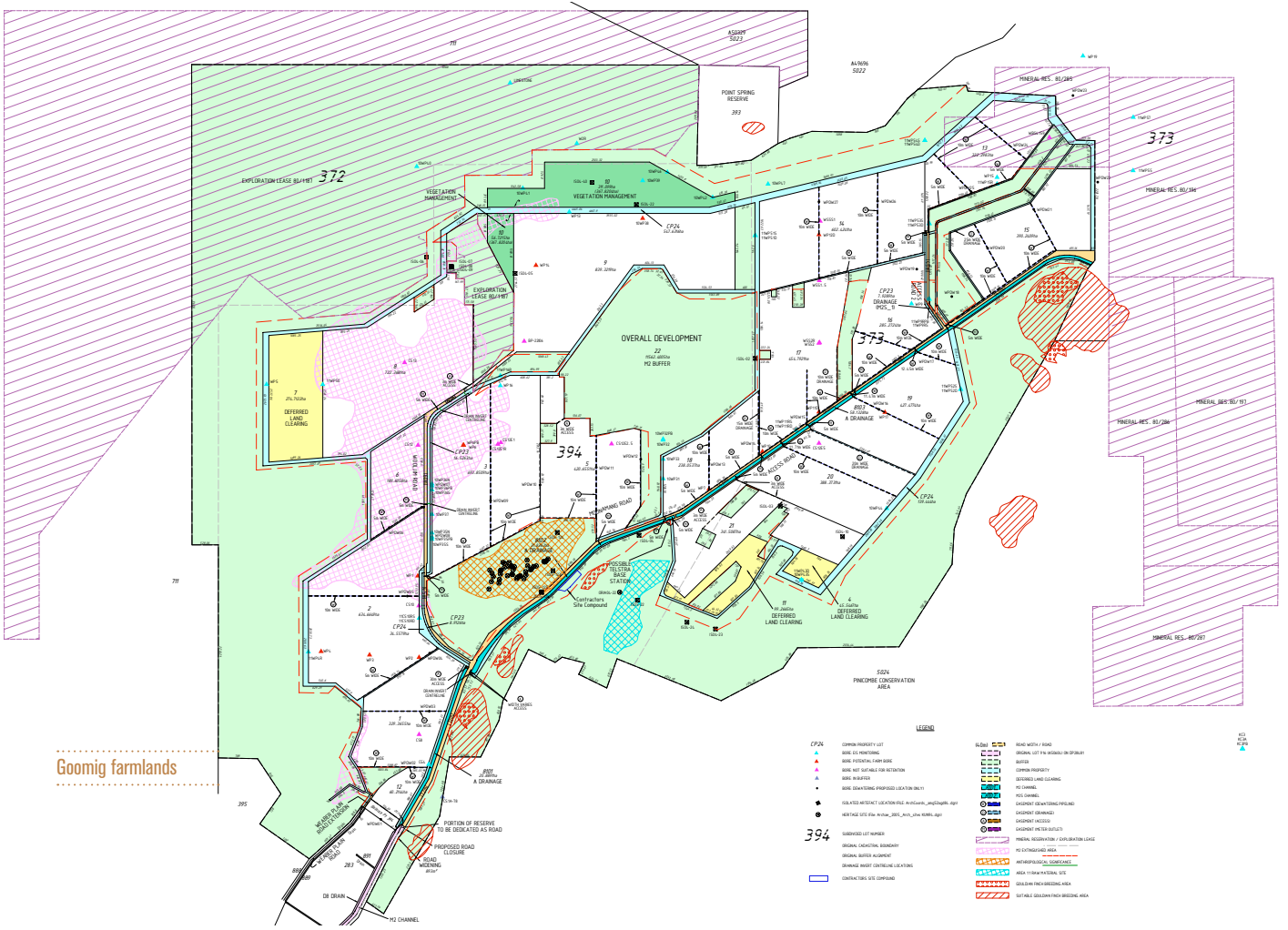
Investigations are ongoing for the development of other areas of land within Kununurra, including 300/ha of land to the south of Ord West Bank near the Valentine Springs estate, the eastern portion of East Kununurra Freehold Land near the proposed new bypass road and parcels of Cockatoo and Pago Sands near the Victoria Highway. In addition, the

DT engaged Urbis late in 2013 to prepare a preliminary due diligence report to explore the potential for the development of approximately 2-4.5/ha over land in the south Ord East Bank area at River Farm Road.

Business Development

In consultation with its partners in the Strategic Alliance and Leadership Team (SALT), the DT Board was able to negotiate a financial contribution to MG Corporation in 2013 for the pursuit of economic development opportunities. This outcome was agreed on the basis that the funds would be allocated to the DT to be utilised in the spirit of the 'legacy business' concept envisaged under the Strategic Plan for Achieving the Indigenous Participation Objectives of the Ord Irrigation Expansion Project – Phase 2 prepared in 2011; the concept being to create sustainable economic opportunities for MG Corporation beyond the Ord project.

Utilising this financial contribution, as well as other monies received for economic development under the ADP for Goomig, the DT



Board engaged a consultant from Indigenous Business Australia to develop a business plan and model for the creation of an MG business. The result of the plan has been the creation of a building and maintenance company, owned by and on behalf of MG people, and engaged to conduct repair and maintenance as well as construction works in the East Kimberley region.

In collaboration with the MG Corporation Board, the DT is also pursuing other business opportunities in the area, including: a potential joint venture with Gelganyem Trust and Cambridge Gulf; aquaculture opportunities at Lake Argyle and investment in existing businesses in Kununurra.

It is critical that the DT rigorously pursue available land management and economic and business development opportunities over the next year in order to provide ongoing revenue to MG Corporation and its

related entities, allowing them to work towards economic sustainability as envisaged under the OFA.

Throughout the reporting period, the DT Board has consisted of Merle Carter (Chairperson) and Natalie Carlton as MG directors, with Ian McPherson as the independent director. The strong contribution of directors to the successful operation

of the DT is acknowledged and their continuing support thanked. There remains one vacancy on the DT Board for MG people and the DT Board welcomes any applications.

The DT directors are pleased with the developments over the reporting period and look forward to building on their economic achievements over the next year.



MGC Building and Maintenance Pty Ltd

MGC Building and Maintenance Pty Ltd (MGCBM) was created by the DT in October 2013, achieving a long outstanding objective of the DT to pursue business opportunities in Kununurra on behalf of the MG people.

The Board of MGCBM is identical to that of the DT and the DT owns one share in the company, ensuring that profits are re-distributed to MG people via the MG Community Foundation Trust.

Mario Rapanaro, a licensed builder, started with MGCBM in February 2014. Since joining MGCBM, Mario has worked closely with MGCBM directors and the DT Board to:

- develop pricing models, strategic goals and tender frameworks within which MGCBM may operate;
- pursue a number of tender and contract opportunities in the East Kimberley region;
- establish a presence in the building and maintenance market in Kununurra;
- advertise the services of MGCBM;
- quote on a number of significant



- projects in the East Kimberley;
- create business networks with local public and private sector clients;
- establish a strong reputation for efficient and capable service at competitive rates; and
- provide opportunities for Indigenous apprentices, trainees and workers in the region.

In the short period since its inception, MGCBM has been successful in obtaining work from the Department of Parks and Wildlife, the Department of Housing and the Department of Regional Development, as well as the Shire of Wyndham East-Kimberley and the Building, Management and Works division of the Department of Finance. The company has also secured a number of private contracts, including work for MG Corporation and Kununurra Waringarri Aboriginal Corporation, and is conducting regular landscaping and maintenance works for local companies, including work for Community Housing Limited at community living areas.

Given its infancy, MGCBM has been unable throughout the year to provide full-time work to labourers. A number of MG people have been employed to

assist on projects on a casual basis. It is anticipated that a good right-hand-man for Mario will be employed in the next year perform labouring work as well as being up-skilled to perform other tasks. MGCBM is also hoping to train someone to conduct test and tagging of electrical appliances, as is required by all government departments every year: this will be a good cash flow tool for the company.

For the next financial year, MGCBM has been engaged by MG Corporation to conduct a two-stage development of its industrial lot at Kentia Way. The development comprises the construction of two industrial sheds for occupation by MGCBM and another third party in order to accommodate MGCBM's growing storage and operational requirements whilst also providing a financial return to MG Corporation.

It is anticipated that MGCBM will be able to capitalise on new government policies allowing Indigenous businesses to be directly awarded contracts under \$150,000 without the requirement to respond to tender criteria.

The company is also meeting with a number of organisations over the next few months in an effort to negotiate significant maintenance contracts which, if successful, will lead into a large volume of work for over the next 10 years. This is an exciting opportunity for MG Corporation which has the potential to provide MG people with sustainable employment in the future, as well as real training opportunities for trade work moving forward.



Education continues to be a priority, with ADP funds supporting the OFAT Program and a training and support fund forming one of the largest components of ADP funding with a diverse variety of programs.

Goomig ADP

MG Corporation continues to work closely with the State Government to administer and manage the State-negotiated ADP for the Goomig farmlands towards agreed objectives. The ADP Implementation Committee (ADPIC) comprises both MG Corporation and State representatives and works with the MG Corporation Board to make decisions about the use of the remaining ADP funds.

At the beginning of the reporting period, the ADP provided assistance to the development team at MG Services to support MG people with training and employment opportunities on the Ord-East Kimberley Expansion Project and other town-based employment. Mentoring support was also given, including assisting with job applications, interviews and support to attend training. ADP funds were also utilised to provide work assistance: obtaining police checks and providing work clothing and safety equipment to help people back into the job environment.

ADP funds have been used throughout the year to continue the good work of the MG Corporation Business Centre, with a dedicated bookkeeper provided to assist local MG businesses with their accounts. Many MG businesses have utilised this service over the last few years, although the demand for assistance

has decreased this year given the reduction of available work now that construction on the Ord-East Kimberley Expansion Project has come to an end.

During the reporting period, MG Corporation continued to operate an employment subsidy scheme as a way of investing in apprenticeships for MG people. Under the scheme, the Corporation makes top-up payments to allow apprentice wages to be more competitive with unskilled labour rates. The aim is to up-skill individuals for the long term, by making apprenticeships more attractive for MG apprentices and their employers.

Education continues to be a priority, with ADP funds supporting the OFAT Program and a training and support fund forming one of the largest components of ADP funding with a diverse variety of programs. The MG tertiary scholarship fund provides scholarships for up to \$20,000 a year in living allowances and \$5,000 in expenses for MG people enrolled to study a university degree or bridging program. An illustration of the success of the ADP's education initiatives is Dannielle Taylor, who worked as a human resources assistant at MG Corporation whilst undertaking certificates in human resource management funded through ADP. Dannielle capitalised on the opportunities afforded under the ADP and has now secured employment at the Larrakia

Development Corporation in Darwin. This year more than ever the ADP has supported the protection of Aboriginal heritage and culture, funding the conduct of a genealogy review by Dr Kim Doohan and Mr Joh Bornman, anthropologists who have worked with MG people for over 30 years. The review will provide MG people with all available data regarding their ancestry and will show family trees dating back to early settlement. ADP funding has also been used to pay sitting fees to young people wishing to accompany their elders on heritage clearances and work surveys, allowing them to learn about country whilst not incurring any additional costs for proponents.

The ADP continues to promote MG Corporation's relationship with local stakeholders and the broader community by supporting local sports and other programs, as well as providing sponsorship for local events. As with previous years, the reporting period saw assistance from the ADP to the St John's Ambulance service, the Barramundi Concert and the Demons football team amongst others.

Finally, the ADPIC continues to work closely with the DT on strategic investments, pursuing available land management and economic and business development opportunities in order to provide ongoing revenue to MG Corporation and its related entities, allowing them to work towards economic sustainability as envisaged under the OFA.

Barramundi concert



Demons Footballers



MG Services staff members are to be congratulated on their commitment and passion for improving Aboriginal employment outcomes at a time when their own employment was coming to an end.

MG Services Manager, Mary Marshall

MG Services Manager's Report

The completion of the Ord-East Kimberley Expansion Project saw MG Corporation's employment division, MG Services, close at the end of December 2013.

MG Services' operations were overseen by the SALT which included representatives from MG Corporation, the Western Australian Government and Leighton Contractors Pty Limited. SALT brought together traditional owners, the Contractor and government to achieve Aboriginal business, training and employment outcomes.

Project outcomes (2010-2013)

\$6.3m spent through 14 Aboriginal owned businesses. These businesses were supported through a specialist unit within MG Services.

125 Aboriginal people received nationally accredited certifications in areas including mobile plant machinery, traffic control, first aid, high risk and other construction related fields.

Cross cultural awareness training, culturally specific to Miriuwung



Gajerrong peoples was delivered to 554 people working on the Ord Stage II Enhancement.

204 Aboriginal people were employed on the project with over half being Miriuwung Gajerrong.

94 Aboriginal people were placed into alternative employment outside the Ord Project with another 30 people placed in FIFO/DIDO employment. Over half the alternative employment outcomes were achieved in the last six months of MG Services' operation. MG Services staff members are to be congratulated on their commitment and passion for improving Aboriginal employment outcomes at a time when their own employment was coming to an end.

In achieving the high number of alternative employment outcomes from July to October 2013, MG Services would like to acknowledge the efforts of KAI. KAI representatives worked closely with MG Services staff to transition Aboriginal workers from the Ord Project to employment with KAI.

Limited additional funding was provided to support transitioning MG Services' clients to alternative employment through East Kimberley Job Pathways (EKJP). An MG Corporation staff member was situated within EKJP to work with MG Services' clients until June 2013.

Celebrating the success of Ord Stage 2

Landi Bradshaw





Mildred Ward

A past operator on the Ord-East Kimberley Expansion Project, **Mildred Ward** is no ordinary grandmother. A ticketed roller and water truck operator, Mildred has worked across various industries as a bookkeeper, social worker and shop assistant. "This is a whole new ball game out here, driving machines", she said. "Being a woman among all those men, they keep an eye out for you, they all look after you", she added.



Ryan Whalley

For **Ryan Whalley**, the journey to civil construction has been a long road, but ultimately his persistence has paid off. "My first job was working for my uncle in Derby for his business" Ryan says. "We worked around stations doing fencing, yard building, concreting, or whatever was needed." Ryan says a willingness to try new things is important: "I've got my Moxy dump truck, Moxy water cart, scrapper, compactor and roller tickets."



Rhys Peart

Two years ago, **Rhys Peart** didn't have a single ticket for the heavy machines he drove every day on the Ord-East Kimberley Expansion Project. "Now I have tickets for the rollers, compactors and loaders," Rhys says, adding at the time that he was working towards his ticket for the Moxy dump trucks. Rhys said that working on the Ord project had provided significant benefits for him and his family.



James Kruger

After getting a start on the Ord-East Kimberley Expansion Project, **James Kruger** is now building a career in the mining sector. James was employed on the Ord-East Kimberley Expansion Project and later earned tickets for a number of machines including rollers and compactors. An opportunity arose through Leighton Contractors Pty Limited to work at the Gorgon gas project. James says that working on the Gorgon Project has been an eye-opening experience.



Jubaun Nieass

Working on the Ord-East Kimberley Expansion Project inspired **Jubaun Nieass** to pursue a career in civil construction. Jubaun says after years of picking up tickets for a range of heavy machines and trying to crack into the mining industry, his first season on the Ord Project was a turning point in his career. Initially seeing the Ord Project as a way to earn more tickets and transition to the mining industry, civil construction has now become Jubaun's career focus.



Bradley Rosewood

After years working in the pastoral industry, **Bradley Rosewood** found a new calling in civil construction. Bradley gained tickets for a grader, loader and backhoe. He gained a Certificate II in Civil Construction during his employment with Team Savannah working on the highway upgrade between Kununurra and Halls Creek. He landed a job on the Ord-East Kimberley Expansion Project. The former Kimberley stockman has now moved to the Gorgon Project.



Peter Curtin

For **Peter Curtin**, a move down the road from the tiny East Kimberley community of Glen Hill revealed a world of opportunities. The Ord-East Kimberley Expansion Project led to a heavy diesel fitter apprenticeship opportunity with Leighton Contractors Pty Limited.

MG Services acknowledges the strong partnership established with KAI in providing opportunities for MG and other Indigenous people seeking employment in the East Kimberley.



Stephen Woodhouse



Carl Manning



Steven Davies



Ernie Johnson



Andrew Bradshaw

The reporting period has resulted in a strong investment performance by the CFT with assets earning a return of 12.16% or \$1,494,935 for the year.

MG Community Foundation Trust

The MG Community Foundation Trust (CFT) continues to use Macquarie Private Wealth to manage investment assets of the MG people, with a conservative portfolio comprising cash, bonds and shares.

The reporting period has resulted in a strong investment performance by the CFT with assets earning a return of 12.16% or \$1,494,935 for the year. This represents a notable achievement for the CFT directors who have accurately predicted the rise in the Australian investment market and made prudent decisions over the last few years not to distribute CFT funds during a challenging fiscal period. The CFT portfolio is now over \$2 million ahead of State Government annual contributions.

For the next year, markets look to continue to push higher, with both the CFT's Australian shares and fixed

Helen Gerrard
(Chair)



Jeff Gooding



Ian McPherson



income continuing to perform well. The property outlook is also positive.

The reporting period saw the transition of the MG Ord Enhancement Scheme (OES) from the Kimberley Development Commission to the CFT. OES committee members continue in their roles in an advisory capacity to the CFT directors with an anticipated amalgamation of OES funds into the CFT portfolio scheduled to take place in June 2015.

Continuing its policy of supporting the practise of law and culture by the MG people, the CFT contributed \$30,000 towards men's, women's and whaling funds in 2013.

For the first time since 2010, the CFT in 2014 oversaw the distribution

of invested CFT funds by MG Corporation for the benefit of each MG Dawang group. CFT directors met with each available Dawang group to explain the CFT distribution policy and guidelines, facilitating Dawawang to make independent decisions about how best to allocate the funds throughout the group and allowing each Dawang an opportunity to use its individual contribution to purchase white goods, garden equipment and items for community living areas.

Throughout the year, the CFT Board has comprised Helen Gerrard (Chairperson) and Bernadette Simon-Hall as MG directors, Ian McPherson as the MG-appointed independent director and Jeff Gooding as the State-appointed director. The robust contribution of directors to the successful operation of the CFT is acknowledged and their continuing support thanked. There continue to be vacancies on the CFT Board for MG people and the CFT Board welcomes any applications. Given that the next reporting period will see the last State contribution being made to the CFT under the terms of the OFA, sage and measured investment decision-making will be more important for the CFT in the next few years than ever before.

The CFT directors are pleased with the financial results for the reporting period and look forward to increasing returns over the next fiscal year.



MG directors with Brendon Grylls and Jeff Gooding



MG Ord Enhancement Scheme

The 2004 Aboriginal Social and Economic Impact Assessment of the Ord River Irrigation Project Stage 1 Report (ASEIA report) made recommendations to address social issues affecting MG people. As part of the OFA, \$11.2 million was allocated to the MG OES to implement the recommendations of the ASEIA report.

OES was administered through a partnership between Kimberley Development Commission (KDC) and MG Corporation.

The partnership allocated 54 grants for a total of \$9.2 million to 12 different Indigenous organisations, non-government organisations and schools delivering sports, housing, education, health, arts, language, enterprise and other social programs to MG people.

Transition from KDC to MG Corporation

From 1 July 2013, administrative responsibility for OES transferred to MG Corporation. The management of the balance of the fund; \$2.2 million and 24 active grant projects transitioned to MG Corporation.

Under the Transition Grant Agreement, the OES Advisory Committee makes recommendations for use of OES funds to the MG CFT committee for approval.

New OES projects in 2013-2014

OES funded a significant review of social development priorities. Kimberley Boab Consulting was engaged to consult extensively with MG people, organisations and a range of government and non-government stakeholders to provide a more contemporary overview of the ASEIA report. The outcome of this review, the MG Social Development Priorities Review, provides recommendations for the OES Advisory Committee to consider for new OES allocations.

Save the Children Australia was funded \$105,000 to continue their MG Youth Worker project to December 2013, matched with \$105,000 of their own funds. The project targets children at risk with diversionary, sporting, musical and cultural activities, and operates a youth night patrol. It continues in 2014 with Australian Government funding.

Wunan Foundation also has OES funding to operate the Stepping Stones program in collaboration with Gawooleng Yawoodeng Aboriginal Corporation. This program uses MG Corporation's Pindan Centre and provides early education for children aged from 3 years.

OES Education Assistance funds have been combined with MG Corporation's Goomig ADP funds and grants from the Australian Government's Parental and Community Engagement (PaCE) program and Western Australia Police Community Crime Prevention Fund for the One Family at a Time program (OFAT). A report on OFAT is provided separately.

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\$946,000 remains for allocation in 2014-2015, and \$200,000 of this has been committed to Community Living Area roads. OES ends on 30 June 2015.

Wunan Foundation is operating a new project titled Education and Care Youth Program, using OES funds to provide a mentor and incentives for girls studying Certificate II in Community Services and working in child care under the Australian Government funded Remote Youth Leadership and Development Corps.



Lawford Benning and Button Jones



OES Project Officer, Ken Parkes

This initiative ensures the safety of children on community and enhances the appearance of the community.

MG Community Living Areas Project Officer

It has been a busy year for our Community Living Areas and community members. A project officer role was funded to support communities become further established and to provide an easily accessible avenue for community members requiring assistance on a broad range of matters. The year was challenging as collectively we learnt what will and will not work and how best to work with communities to best achieve their initiatives and goals.

Some successes have already been achieved. In collaboration with Kimberley Regional Service Providers

(KRSP) unwanted car bodies on different communities have been moved to a nominated safe area. Vehicles will be held here until stage two of this project; the removal of vehicles off community can occur. This initiative ensures the safety of children on community and enhances the appearance of the community.

Solar panels have been installed on some communities through a Commonwealth Government initiative. Whilst submissions were lodged for all communities, the final decision on which communities would receive funding for solar panels was determined by the Government assessment panel.

Ongoing negotiations have been underway for some months on reducing landfill facility fees for communities. At the time of writing this matter is being considered at Shire Council level.

Other initiatives include the upgrade of CLA access roads - now the subject of a tender process - and further funding applications to provide community infrastructure including play grounds, footpaths and bower sheds.

CLA Project Officer, Sam Vale



MG “One Family at a Time” Program (OFAT)

The OFAT program commenced in April 2014 with Ord Enhancement

Rozeanne Chulung and Garry Gerrard



Scheme and Goomig ADP funding. Additional funding was also sourced from the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet and the Western Australian Police.

The OFAT program focuses on increasing school attendance and improving educational outcomes for MG children and young people. The Education Coordinator and two Outreach Workers provide a holistic case management

approach that supports families to address a range of barriers that impact on school attendance.

The OFAT service delivery model is based on participating families entering into a ‘Meeting me Halfway’ Family Agreement that sets out goals and agreed actions to improve school attendance and participation. Positive behaviour is rewarded with incentives and the strengths based approach used by OFAT workers focuses on

OFAT Co-Ordinator, Rita Kritikos



The 'One Family at a Time' program focuses on increasing school attendance and improving educational outcomes for MG children and young people.

Education office opening



achieving long term sustainable school attendance, with a gradual reduction in support as families begin to better manage issues such as health, housing, alcohol, gambling and financial and budgetary management that impact on their children attending school.

The program is flexible and responsive to individual families' needs. Where needed, OFAT

workers will adopt a case coordination role so that families experiencing multiple issues are supported and where appropriate referred to specialist service providers. This whole of family approach to increasing school attendance and participation is proving a successful and innovative model in contributing to improved educational outcomes for MG children and young people.

OFAT is located at the newly refurbished Education Office on Speargrass Road. The program is currently working with 14 families with 58 program participants. This model is currently being tested and a more structured program evaluation will commence in 2015.

An Advisory Committee has been established to provide strategic advice and guidance to the program.



Meet and greet



Meet and greet

MG Prescribed Bodies Corporate

The MG Prescribed Bodies Corporate (PBCs) manage MG people's native title rights over their determined areas and protect local Aboriginal heritage. Theirs is a dual role: preserving the past whilst looking to the future. The PBCs represent MG people's historic and traditional interests in their land and encourage the continued practise of law and culture whilst at the same time working proactively with third party proponents to create economic and development opportunities for generations of MG people for years to come.

Future Acts

The reporting period has seen a strong performance by the PBCs in considering a significant number of notifications from third parties wishing to conduct activities on MG land. They have responded effectively,

transparently and in a timely way to the external demands that have been made of them. As in previous years, the subject of notifications include exploration and mining, construction programs, Indigenous Land Use Agreements, tenancy applications, clearance of native vegetation, public works and infrastructure, agricultural development and various environmental matters.

Applications have been received from private sector companies such as Atggold, Canning Basin Salt, Canning Petroleum, Red Dog Exploration, Guerinoni & Son, Heliwork, Horizon Power, JAB Management, Kimberley Metals Group, Liaoning Hedi, Mincor, Ord Fuel Supplies, Ord Irrigation Co-Operative, Uramin, Venus Metals and also from the public sector via the Departments of Agriculture, Lands, Main Roads, Regional Development, Water and the Water Corporation. The PBCs have also received applications from numerous local non-government organisations such as Kununurra Waringarri Aboriginal Corporation, Waringarri Radio, Mirima Dawang Woorlab-gerring and Waringarri Arts and liaised with the Aboriginal Lands Trust and the

Ted Carlton (Chair)



Department of Indigenous Affairs on their behalves.

A number of speakers have been invited to join the PBC meetings to introduce their proposals, including representatives from the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Mines and Petroleum. The PBC Boards have also been visited by Anthony Watson to discuss the work of KRED Enterprises and the Ambooriny Burru Foundation.

Aboriginal Heritage

The PBCs act on behalf of MG people to protect and preserve their Aboriginal heritage and culture throughout the year.

Site visit with Garralyel



National Native Title Tribunal

The National Native Title Tribunal (NNTT) is an independent body that determines native title claims and manages the Native Title Act 1993. It is a Commonwealth Government agency and is not a court of law. It is a body corporate established by the Native Title Act 1993. It is a Commonwealth Government agency and is not a court of law. It is a body corporate established by the Native Title Act 1993.

NATIVE TITLE DETERMINATION

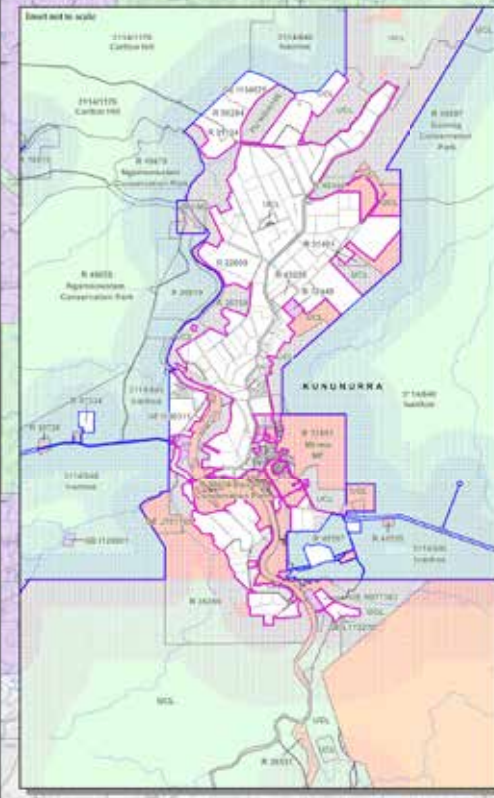
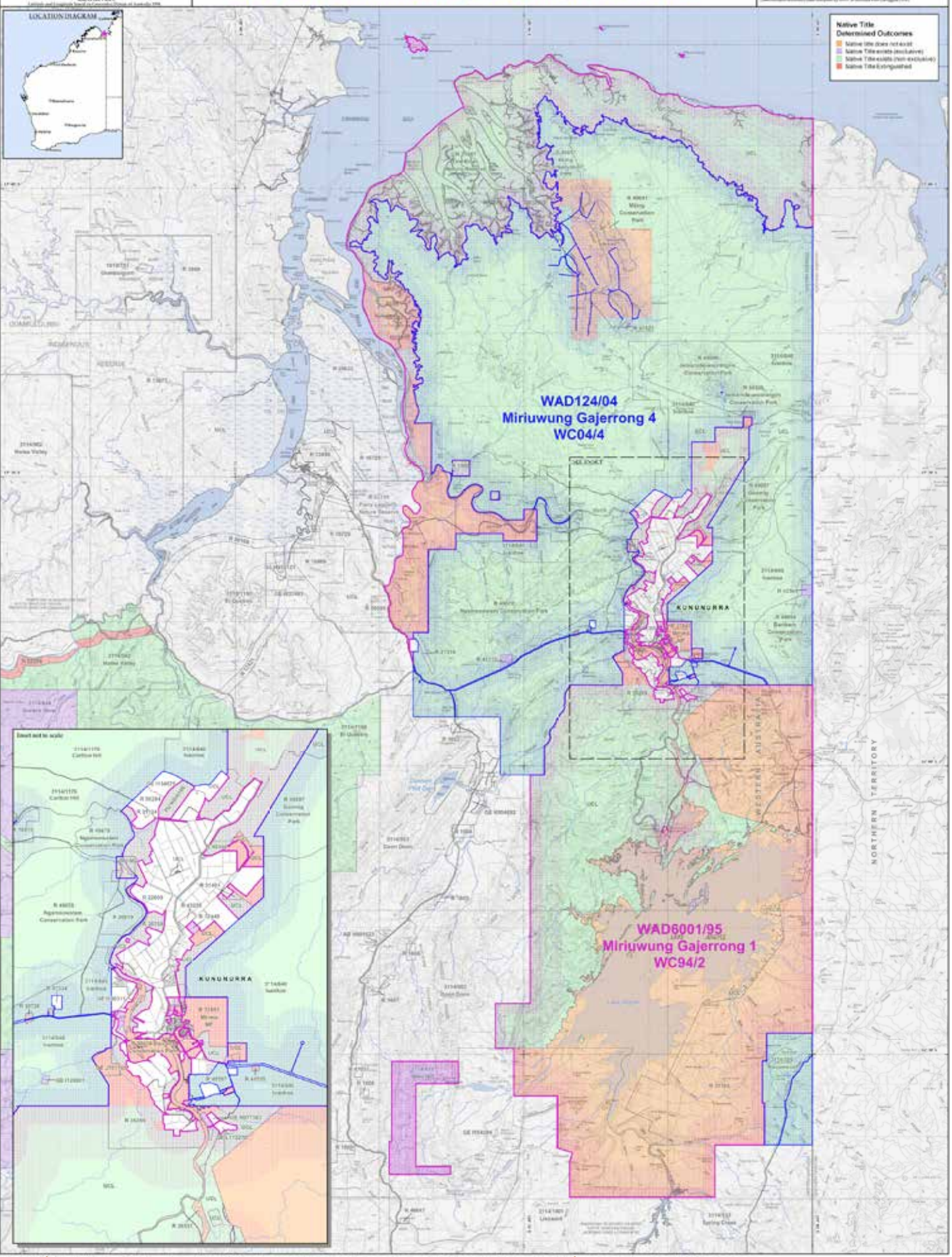
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Native Title Determined Outcomes

- Native title does not exist
- Native title exists (inclusion)
- Native title exists (non-exclusion)
- Native title extinguished

MG determination area (WA). Map reproduced with the kind permission of the National Native Title Tribunal



Garralyel and anthropologist, Dr Kim Doohan, conducting heritage clearance on behalf of the Water Corporation

During the reporting period, heritage impact assessments, clearances and work surveys have been conducted by the PBCs on behalf of LandCorp, the Kimberley Metals Group, the Department of Main Roads and the Water Corporation. The MG legal team has project-managed all heritage clearances, working with proponents, anthropologists and archaeologists, managing gender-specific issues, ensuring MG traditional owners receive payment on a fee-for-service basis for their knowledge of law and culture and providing a great opportunity for young people to join elders on country to discuss each proposal and hear traditional stories about the relevant areas.

Proponents have also been prevented from disturbing sacred and significant sites: the MG legal team worked diligently throughout the reporting period - in collaboration with the Department of Indigenous Affairs, the Department of Lands and the Shire of Wyndham-East Kimberley - to address any site disturbances within MG country.

Representation

PBC members are aware that the question of who speaks for country

is a sensitive one. Issues of country, heritage, law, culture and family groups are always referred to the Garralyel. MG traditional owners are encouraged to contact the PBCs with any queries or comments they may have in relation to future acts, the preservation of heritage and culture, clearances or work surveys or any activity being undertaken in their country.

Other

The PBCs have a strong reputation in the native title field for their representation of the MG people and their expertise is much sought after.

Submissions were made this year by the PBCs on behalf of the MG people regarding the proposed amendments to the Western Australian Aboriginal Heritage Act and PBC members contributed towards a number of surveys, workshops and papers for entities such as the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies and the Aurora Project.

Next Year

The PBCs have a number of challenges to tackle in the next reporting period:

- The protection of MG culture and



Garralyel and Legal Officer, Alison Ross



Garralyel conducting heritage clearance on behalf of the Department of Main Roads

heritage must continue to be a priority.

- Funding opportunities need to be explored to allow the PBCs to become sustainable, effective and self-determining.
- The PBCs must continue to build on their good work in relation to native title and future act matters: improving procedures to deal with notifications, developing sustainable relationships with long-term investors in the region, ensuring all interested parties are consulted with respect of applications and continuing to work with government bodies to ensure that native title rights and interests are respected.
- Long-term strategic thinking is to be adopted so that MG land rights can be transferred into land interests, empowering traditional owners to use and manage MG land to realise their social, cultural and economic aspirations.

Governance

The PBC Boards comprise Ted Carlton (Chairperson), Carol Hapke, Button Jones, Agnes Armstrong and Joan Simon and have throughout the year enjoyed full participation and attendance at Board meetings. As with previous years, an open invitation is extended to members

of the Garralyel to attend PBCs in order to advise the Board on matters of tradition, law and culture and attendance at PBC meetings during the reporting period have been higher than ever. The robust contribution of directors and Garralyel to the successful operation of the PBCs is acknowledged and their continuing support thanked.

The PBC directors are pleased with their achievements during the reporting period and look forward to continued participation in matters of native title and the protection of Aboriginal heritage over the next fiscal year.

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Dominique Reeves and Murphy Simon



MG Dawang Land Trust

The MG Dawang Land Trust (DLT) manages community and conservation lands in the MG determination area on behalf of the MG people. Throughout the reporting period, the DLT has worked towards expanding its portfolio to include additional areas set out in the OFA, as well as other sites of significance for the protection of Aboriginal heritage and culture in the region, whilst continuing to manage its interests in Community Living Areas, Conservations Areas and buffer zones.

Land management responsibilities for the DLT Board has continued throughout the year in respect of Community Living Areas, Conservation Areas and existing buffer zones. The Trust has benefitted from the engagement of a project officer to service CLAs and work with the community to ascertain outstanding needs and ongoing challenges of living remotely. The MG DLT is proud of its strong partnership with the Department of Parks and Wildlife for the ongoing joint management of the Conservation Areas and work is being conducted by both parties for the creation of new conservation areas within the MG determination area following the same joint-management model. Discussions are ongoing between DLT, KAI and State representatives regarding the use of the Goomig buffer zone.

Throughout the year, the MG DLT has worked closely with the Department of Lands, the Department of Parks and Wildlife and the Department of Premier and Cabinet, as well as MG native title holders, to finalize land transfer obligations set out in the OFA. In particular, the DLT awaits the transfer of the freehold interest in the

Agnes Armstrong



Joan Simon



Alison Ross



New Conservation Areas, Packsaddle Freehold Area, East Kununurra Freehold Area and two remaining Community Living Areas.

This year the DLT is particularly proud of its participation in the Kurrajong project – the construction of four new houses in Kurrajong Street in Kununurra for occupation by Aboriginal families. The project has been funded by the Western Australian Government's Royalties for Regions program and the MG DLT has continued to build on its close relationship with the Kimberley Development Commission. A key feature of this project has been the use of Indigenous businesses that have undertaken the majority of the work. Broome based architectural firm, NBC Aboriginal Corporation, is the project manager and Kullarri Building Pty Ltd, an Indigenous building company from the Kimberley, is managing the construction of these homes. Local Aboriginal businesses WannaWork and Ord Valley Fencing

and Pressure Cleaning have also been actively engaged in this project. Indigenous labour has been used for all the plumbing and welding works. The project has also provided important practical training for Kimberley Group Training apprentices as well as work experience for local Aboriginal TAFE and High School students.

Throughout the reporting period, the DLT Board has enjoyed full Board participation with Carol Hapke (Chairperson), Agnes Armstrong and Joan Simon as MG directors and Ian McPherson as the independent director. The strong contribution of directors to the successful operation of the DLT is acknowledged and their continuing support thanked.

The DT directors are pleased with the developments over the reporting period and look forward to building on their achievements for the community over the next year.



Kurrajong housing project

The rangers were involved in support roles and active fire operation roles to help with both prescribed burns and wildfires. These activities are physically and mentally demanding and require skills that are highly valuable to the department and its fire activities.

Joint Management Committee - Reserve 31165

There have been some significant achievements in the management of Reserve 31165 (R31165) during 2013-2014. The R31165 Joint Management Committee (JMC) met six times during the year and continues to oversee both the trainee ranger program and implementation of the R31165 interim management plan.

The R31165 ranger program is facilitated by the Department of Parks and Wildlife (DPaW) through a service level agreement with MG Corporation and funded by the Federal Government through its "Working on Country" (WOC) Program.

Training

The R31165 Ranger program was proud to facilitate the completion of Jeremy McGinty's Certificate III in Conservation and Land Management. The opportunity arose for Jeremy to be promoted into a role at Purnululu

National Park as a fully qualified ranger. Eugene Park is progressing through his Certificate III in Conservation and Land Management (CLM) while the remaining rangers: Marcus Hall, Conrad Ward and Tristan Jessel are completing their Certificate II in CLM.

Rangers participated in a rock art preservation course, two art sites were chosen and the rangers were trained in practical skills to conserve these sites. At the end of the course the rangers were presented with a Rock Art Conservation kit to use in the future to preserve art sites on the reserve, a snake handling course has also been completed both of these courses are of benefit to the roles and activities that the rangers are involved in.

Operations

The R31165 has two Weeds of National Significance (WoNS). These weeds would have devastating impacts on associated land use around Lake Argyle and the Ord River if left unchecked.

The rangers have made a significant impact on the control of *Mimosa pigra* located on the reserve at Argyle Downs Station. With the use of

quad bikes, airboats and helicopter support, the rangers were able to successfully locate and treat all known populations of *Mimosa pigra*.

Rubber Vine (*Cryptostegia grandiflora*) is another WoNS and is located in the vicinity of the Bow and Ord Rivers junction. Supported by Ord Land and Water and the Department of Agriculture and Food, the rangers have undertaken six field trips in the last 12 months, with over 8000 plants being killed.

The rangers were involved in support roles and active fire operation roles to help with both prescribed burns and wildfires. These activities are physically and mentally demanding and require skills that are highly valuable to the department and its fire activities. Next year (2015) should see all rangers trained as crew fire fighters.

Community and Culture

Relocation of a Bronco panel from Argyle Downs Station to the community of Cockatoo Springs enabled the rangers to reflect on heritage and culture and complete the project with pride. Along with this achievement the rangers erected a Bower Shed for Law at Cockatoo Springs and began the initial planning of a fencing project around McKenna Springs to help keep cattle off the culturally important site.

Projects

On Reserve 31165 lease to Argyle Downs, the rangers are constructing a storage and supply base to assist with the management of *Mimosa pigra*. Having a dedicated storage space for equipment and supplies will allow the rangers to gain greater efficiency in their eradication program and enable them to visit and work on the project through the wet season.



Eugene Parks and Tristan Jessel

Yoorrooyang Dawang Regional Parks Council

Chairperson's Report

It has been a busy year for both the Yoorrooyang Dawang Regional Park Council (YDRPC) and MG Ranger team. We have finalised the Management Plan and been busy implementing our works program in the Yoorrooyang Dawang Regional Parks (YDRP). New park boundary signage has been installed as has site specific signage at Middle Springs and Black Rock Falls. We have also been working on incorporating cultural knowledge into interpretive signage in our parks so that visitors get a better understanding of our country. We look forward to further progressing tourism development opportunities with the construction of new car parks and other visitor facilities at Middle Springs and Black Rock Falls.

The YDRPC has also been able to secure permanent funding for the ongoing management of the six new conservations areas and Mirima National Park and Parry Lagoons, Ord River and Point Springs Nature Reserves (the conservation areas).

We have been working hard on mapping of our country to support future management from a cultural perspective. Our land and our culture is central to who we are and must be considered in everything we do.

We would like to take the opportunity to thank the other members of the Park Council, Dawang Groups, Department of Parks and Wildlife (DPaW) staff and MG Rangers, and



MG Corporation for all their valuable support.

Priorities

- Finalise and implement the joint management agreement (JMA) for the YDRPs;
- Complete construction of the recreation concept plans and associated capital works program;
- Implement our weed management strategy across the YDRPs;
- Continue to implement wildfire mitigation and suppression plans for the YDRPs and build capability in our ranger team to manage fire on our country;
- Continue to manage cattle incursions in the conservation areas;
- Finalise restructure of the MG Ranger team to create a career pathway for our rangers as they progress through their qualifications;
- Continue to build capacity within the MG Ranger team to assume additional management and leadership responsibility;
- Support existing community relation programs relating to YDRP management;
- Naturebank project; and
- Indigenous Ecological Knowledge (IEK) and cultural site recording and management.

Joint Management Agreement and Management Plan

The Yoorrooyang Dawang Regional Parks Management Plan has been

completed and is waiting on the finalisation of the JMA. There have been a number of issues with finalising the JMA. This has included securing permanent legal access to Mijing, Barrbem and Darramalanka Conservation Parks. We are also working on securing detailed boundary surveys of Ngamoowalem, Mijing and Darram Conservations Park to satisfy the requirement for Freehold transfer of the parks to the Dawang Lands Trust. MG Corporation and DPaW are working closely with other government agencies to resolve these challenges and hopes to have these issues all sorted during the next reporting period.

MG RANGER PROGRAM

Training Update

Keith Boombi and Wayne Winton rangers have finished their Certificate II in CLM, and have now started their Certificates III. Keith Boombi was awarded the Aboriginal Trainee of the Year at a ceremony held in Perth during May. This award recognises Keith's commitment, perseverance and determination to both his studies and work with the program.

Park Operations

The rangers have been involved in a number of projects and programs throughout the reporting period all of which have been completed to a high standard. The major projects completed throughout the year included the completion of the Ord



River Nature Reserve (ORNR) fence. The ORNR contains one of the few estuarine crocodile nesting habitats in Western Australia. The rangers have been building a twenty kilometre long fence in three stages over the last three dry seasons. This will ultimately reduce the number of cattle entering the reserve and damaging the nesting habitat. The final stage was completed in September 2014.

Controlling both introduced animals and plants is essential for good park management. Treating weeds is a hard job that can take years to see good results. The MG Rangers have worked hard for the last five years at Parry Lagoons Nature Reserve controlling both Bellyache and Parkinsonia. The rangers have been working on specific sites with good results, reducing the size and density of the infestations. It was also on one of these weeding trips this year,

where *Mimosa pigra* was discovered on the Parry Lagoons floodplain. *Mimosa pigra* is a Weed of National Significance and is highly invasive. It was only because the rangers were on ground that they identified that it was there. Fortunately it was found early and the Rangers have managed to control the infestation.

Managing the illegal use of motorbikes and 4WD vehicles in the parks is an ongoing problem and the MG rangers erected a quad bike blocking fence at the Hidden Valley walk trail in Mirima National Park. This has prevented both dirt bikes and quad bikes from entering the park from its western boundary.

The rangers have been heavily involved in fire operations this year. During the prescribed season the rangers were critical to the success of the burning program; with two of

the senior Rangers working as crew leaders in light units. Ground based prescribed burns were implemented in Darram, Ngamoowalem Conservation Parks and Parry Lagoons Nature Reserve. This is one of the biggest burn programs implemented in the East Kimberley District. Late season wildfires at Mirima National Park and Mijing conservation Park have also seen the Rangers taking important operational roles, again working long hours and being critical to successfully managing the wildfires.

The rangers have also been working with the District Wildlife Officer in managing saltwater crocodiles within Lake Kununurra. The work involves setting the crocodile trap at various locations within the lake, rebaiting and checking the trap twice a weekend removing any saltwater crocodiles found in the trap.

CULTURAL MANAGEMENT

Indigenous Ecological Knowledge (IEK)

In conjunction with The University of Western Australia (UWA), MG Corporation, Mirima Dawang Woorlab-gerring Language and



Fencing the Ord River Reserve

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Rock art conservation course

Culture Centre (MDWg Language Centre) together with local Indigenous language consultants and DPaW, the MG Rangers were involved in an IEK recording project. The Rangers were involved in on country visits to a number of the conservation areas. The project gathered knowledge of traditional land management practises and then investigated ways of integrating scientific knowledge with IEK into on-ground management practices.

The project recorded IEK on priority species, communities and ecosystems. This IEK was critically reviewed along with existing DPaW knowledge, to provide a detailed landscape-scale approach to managing critical threats and native habitat. Outcomes of this review were integrated with the threat management plans and on-ground management practices of Rangers and DPaW, guiding future land management in the six jointly managed Conservation Parks.

Language Training

The Department of Parks and Wildlife, in conjunction with the YDRPC and the MDWg Language Centre collaborated to deliver an on country language learning training program for the MG Rangers.

This program was developed for the Rangers to foster and develop the “two way” learning process between DPaW and the MG Rangers representing their respective Dawang. The learning environment that is being created promotes the departmental learning strategies of Certificate II and III in CALM alongside the traditional on country knowledge of flora, fauna and sites of cultural significance. A major component of this is the Miriwoong language as the vast majority of our conservation areas are on Miriwoong country.



The first of the on country camps was held on the 11-12 June at Goomig Conservation Park with great success. The feedback that has been received from the Rangers and also the Language Centre and the Elders involved has been overwhelmingly positive and extremely encouraging.

Rock Art Conservation

The Rangers participated in a two day rock art conservation course. The

course was run by Dave Lambert, a trained rock art conservator. The course was run in Mirima National Park. Two art sites were chosen and the rangers were trained in practical skills to conserve these sites. At the end of the course the rangers were presented with a Rock Art Conservation kit to use in the future to preserve art sites in their parks.



Finance Manager, Sara Ware

Finance Manager's Report

Staff

It has been an interesting year in the Finance Department of MG Corporation with major changes to the team.

The role of Finance Manager had been performed by Alana Lowe, who had worked with MG Corporation since June 2011. Alana left MG Corporation in December 2013 to return to her family home and start a family.

The role has since been filled by Sara Ware who came from South Australia where she had been working most recently as CFO in the wine industry.

Also during the year, Priscilla Hill re-joined MG Corporation as Finance Officer to assist the Finance Manager. Priscilla has worked with the Corporation in the past, most recently as Office Manager. Priscilla's extensive knowledge of the Corporation's operations and

its members has been a valuable resource for staff in all departments to draw on.

Business Centre

The other member of the Finance team is Sue French, who operates a bookkeeping service for local Indigenous businesses. Some external funding to the Business Centre enabled MG Corporation to offer this service at a competitive rate, giving Sue's clients the opportunity to get their businesses off the ground whilst still generating a small profit for the Corporation.

Audit

The financial audit was undertaken by Crowe Horwath for the second successive year. The audit process ran far more smoothly in the second year of working together, now that Crowe Horwath has a far better understanding of MG Corporation and its related entities and we have established a good working relationship with their Audit Team.

Funding

The last funding amount of



\$1,000,000 from the Department of Premier and Cabinet for MG Corporation, for the new financial year 2014/15, was received in August 2014. This will continue to support MG Corporation's operations for the coming year. Likewise, the last \$1,000,000 of funding from the Department of Premier and Cabinet for MG Community Foundation Trust, for the new financial year, has also been received.

MG Corporation staff will continue to seek funding from other sources to supplement current funding so it can continue operations into the future.

MG Corporation also continues to administer a number of other funding streams including the Goomig Aboriginal Development Package, the Kurrajong Housing project and funding and sponsorships for annual NAIDOC celebrations, amongst others. MG Corporation also administers a Working on Country project, run jointly with its partners; Department of Water and Department of Parks and Wildlife, for Aboriginal Rangers on Reserve 31165 and which will continue until 2018 under the current funding agreement.



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CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2014

	Note	Consolidated Group		Parent Entity	
		2014	2013	2014	2013
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Income					
Grants revenue		13,034,293	14,965,989	12,034,293	13,965,989
Unexpended grants c/fwd		(7,990,290)	(7,536,061)	(7,990,290)	(7,536,061)
Salaries reimbursed by Landcorp		808	58,670	808	58,670
Contributed assets		-	-	-	-
Interest received		511,957	549,019	286,783	238,505
Dividends received		535,745	241,381	-	-
Lot Payments received		290,733	76,277	290,733	76,277
Change in market valuation of investments		820,172	1,049,062	-	-
Other revenue		2,994,641	3,791,185	2,657,577	3,699,372
Total Income		10,198,059	13,195,522	7,279,904	10,502,752
Expenses					
Employee benefits expense		2,891,293	3,963,082	2,826,542	3,963,082
Depreciation and amortisation		143,659	84,716	142,202	84,716
Finance costs		149,994	124,190	-	-
Consultants		1,202,430	1,887,269	1,202,430	1,887,269
Independent Directors fees		134,915	149,906	134,915	149,906
Operational expenses		1,803,674	2,124,252	1,654,693	2,079,278
Rental property expenses		54,156	68,637	54,156	68,637
ADP training and support expenditure		453,163	544,623	506,759	544,623
Governance expenses		292,072	266,999	292,072	266,999
Total Expenses		7,125,358	9,213,674	6,813,770	9,044,510
Surplus before income tax		3,072,701	3,981,848	466,134	1,458,242
Income tax expense	2	-	-	-	-
Surplus after income tax	15	3,072,701	3,981,848	466,134	1,458,242
Other Comprehensive income					
Revaluation decrement on buildings			(1,104,575)		(1,104,575)
Income tax effect		-	-	-	-
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax		-	(1,104,575)	-	(1,104,575)
Total comprehensive income for the year		3,072,701	2,877,273	466,134	353,667
Total comprehensive income attributable as follows:					
Distribution to beneficiaries		402,335	37,500	-	-
Surplus to Members' Funds		2,670,366	2,839,773	466,134	353,667
		3,072,701	2,877,273	466,134	353,667

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30TH JUNE 2014

	Note	Consolidated Group		Parent Entity	
		2014	2013	2014	2013
		\$	\$	\$	\$
ASSETS					
Current Assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	5	10,810,596	5,771,898	9,770,404	5,737,391
Trade and other receivables	6	2,057,194	6,273,227	1,812,986	5,902,712
Financial assets	7	13,783,308	11,538,344	-	-
Other current assets	8	21,656	18,607	21,656	18,607
Total Current Assets		26,672,755	23,602,076	11,605,046	11,658,710
Non-Current Assets					
Trade and other receivables	6	-	-	-	-
Property, plant and equipment	9	6,474,187	6,568,203	6,016,935	6,148,202
Total Non-Current Assets		6,474,187	6,568,203	6,016,935	6,148,202
TOTAL ASSETS		33,146,942	30,170,279	17,621,981	17,806,912
LIABILITIES					
Current Liabilities					
Trade and other payables	10	634,916	945,237	594,930	937,732
Unexpended Grants	12/15	8,915,168	8,298,551	7,990,290	8,298,551
Total Current Liabilities		9,550,084	9,243,788	8,585,220	9,236,283
Non-Current Liabilities					
Borrowings		-	-	-	-
Total Non-Current Liabilities		-	-	-	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES		9,550,084	9,243,788	8,585,220	9,236,283
NET ASSETS	15	23,596,857	20,926,491	9,036,761	8,570,629
EQUITY					
Retained Earnings		22,530,776	19,860,409	7,970,679	7,504,547
Year 1 OFA reserve		1,066,082	1,066,082	1,066,082	1,066,082
TOTAL EQUITY	15	23,596,858	20,926,491	9,036,761	8,570,629

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 2014

	Consolidated Group		Parent Entity	
	Retained Earnings	Year 1 OFA Reserve	Retained Earnings	Year 1 OFA Reserve
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2012	17,020,637	1,066,082	7,150,877	1,066,082
Surplus attributable to the entity	353,667	-	353,668	-
Surplus attributable to MG Community Foundation	2,523,606	-	-	-
Surplus attributable to MG Dawang Land Trust	-	-	-	-
Surplus attributable to MG Developments Trust	-	-	-	-
Year 1 OFA Transfer (i)	-	-	-	-
	2,877,273	-	353,668	-
Less: Distributions paid to beneficiaries	(37,500)	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2013	19,860,410	1,066,082	7,504,545	1,066,082
Surplus attributable to the entity	466,134	-	466,134	-
Surplus attributable to MG Community Foundation	2,531,382	-	-	-
Surplus attributable to MG Dawang Land Trust	-	-	-	-
Surplus attributable to MG Developments Trust	335	-	-	-
Surplus attributable to MGC Building & Maintenance Co	(25,150)	-	-	-
Surplus attributable to MG Developments Trust - consolidated	100,000	-	-	-
	3,072,701	-	466,134	-
Less: Distributions paid to beneficiaries	(402,335)	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2014	22,530,776	1,066,082	7,970,679	1,066,082

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CASHFLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 2014

	Note	Consolidated Group		Parent Entity	
		2014	2013	2014	2013
		\$	\$	\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES					
Receipts from customers		13,678,458	18,232,763	11,498,394	9,171,729
Payments to suppliers and employees		(7,009,470)	(16,602,855)	(7,602,818)	(8,408,392)
Interest received		318,915	240,966	286,783	238,505
Interest paid		-	-	-	0
Net cash provided by operating activities	11	6,987,903	1,870,874	4,182,359	1,001,842
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES					
Payment for property, plant & equipment		(149,346)	(779,100)	(149,346)	(779,100)
Payment for investments		(1,799,859)	(1,436,766)	-	-
Net cash provided by investing activities		(1,949,205)	(2,215,866)	(149,346)	(779,100)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES					
Proceeds from borrowings		-	-	-	-
Repayments of borrowings		-	0	-	0
Net cash provided by financing activities		-	0	-	0
Net increase in cash held		5,038,698	(344,992)	4,033,013	222,742
Cash at beginning of financial year		5,771,898	6,116,890	5,737,391	5,514,649
Cash at end of financial year		10,810,596	5,771,898	9,770,404	5,737,391

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

1. Statement of significant accounting policies

The financial report includes the consolidated financial statements and notes of MG Corporation and controlled entities MG Community Foundation Trust, MG Dawang Land Trust and MG Developments Trust, and the separate financial statements and notes of MG Corporation as an individual entity ('parent entity').

Basis of Preparation

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards reduced disclosure requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006*.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless otherwise stated.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities.

(a) Principles of Consolidation

The consolidated financial statements incorporate the assets, liabilities and results of entities controlled by MG Corporation at the end of the reporting period. A controlled entity is any entity over which MG Corporation has the power to govern the financial and operating policies so as to obtain benefits from its activities. Control will generally exist when the parent owns, directly or indirectly through subsidiaries, more than half of the voting power of an entity. In assessing the power to govern, the existence and effect of holdings of actual and potential voting rights are also considered.

Where controlled entities have entered or left the Group during the year, the financial performance of those entities are included only for the period of the year that they were controlled. A list of controlled entities is contained in Note 18 to the financial statements.

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, all inter-group balances and transactions between entities in the consolidated group have been eliminated on consolidation. Accounting policies of subsidiaries have been changed where necessary to ensure consistency with those adopted by the parent entity.

Non-controlling interests, being the equity in a subsidiary not attributable, directly or indirectly, to a parent, are shown separately within the equity section of the consolidated statement of financial position and statement of comprehensive income. The non-controlling interests' interest in the net assets comprise their interests at the date of the original business combination and their share of changes in equity since that date.

(b) Income tax

No provision for income tax has been raised as the entity is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

(c) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and current replacement cost.

Inventories acquired at no cost, or for nominal consideration are valued at the current replacement cost as at the date of acquisition.

(d) Property, Plant and Equipment

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair values as indicated, less, where applicable, accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

Property

Freehold land and buildings are shown at their fair value (being the amount for which an asset could be exchanged between knowledgeable willing parties in an arm's length transaction), based on periodic, but at least triennial, valuations by external independent valuers, less subsequent depreciation for buildings.

In the periods when the freehold land and buildings are not subject to an independent valuation, the directors conduct directors' valuations to ensure the land and buildings' carrying amount is not materially different to the fair value.

Increases in the carrying amount arising on revaluation of land and buildings are credited to a revaluation surplus in other comprehensive income. Decreases that offset previous increases of the same asset are charged against revaluation surpluses directly in other comprehensive income; all other decreases are charged to the statement of comprehensive income.

Any accumulated depreciation at the date of revaluation is eliminated against the gross carrying amount of the asset and the net amount is restated to the revalued amount of the asset.

Plant and Equipment

Plant and equipment are measured on the cost basis less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

The carrying amount of plant and equipment is reviewed annually by directors to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount from these assets. The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of the expected net cash flows that will be received from the assets' employment and subsequent disposal. The expected net cash flows have been discounted to their present values in determining recoverable amounts.

The cost of fixed assets constructed within the consolidated group includes the cost of materials, direct labour, borrowing costs and an appropriate proportion of fixed and variable overheads.

Subsequent costs are included in the asset's carrying amount or recognised as a separate asset, as appropriate, only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the Group and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. All other repairs and maintenance are charged to the statement of comprehensive income during the financial period in which they are incurred.

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets including buildings and capitalised lease assets, but excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset's useful life to the consolidated group commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use. Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements. Depreciation is recognised in the statement of comprehensive income.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are:

Class of Fixed Asset

Buildings	5%
Motor Vehicles	20%
Office equipment	33%
Plant and equipment	20%

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period. An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains or losses are included in the statement of comprehensive income. When revalued assets are sold, amounts included in the revaluation surplus relating to that asset are transferred to retained earnings.

(e) Leases

Leases of fixed assets, where substantially all the risks and benefits incidental to the ownership of the asset (but not the legal ownership) are transferred to entities in the consolidated group, are classified as finance leases.

Finance leases are capitalised by recording an asset and a liability at the lower of the amounts equal to the fair value of the leased property or the present value of the minimum lease payments, including any guaranteed residual values. Lease payments are allocated between the reduction of the lease liability and the lease interest expense for the period.

Leased assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the shorter of their estimated useful lives or the lease term.

Lease payments for operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are charged as expenses on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

Lease incentives under operating leases are recognised as a liability and amortised on a straight-line basis over the life of the lease term.

(f) Financial Instruments

Initial Recognition and Measurement

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the entity becomes a party to the contractual provisions to the instrument. For financial assets, this is equivalent to the date that the company commits itself to either purchase or sell the asset (i.e. trade date accounting is adopted).

Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value plus transaction costs, except where the instrument is classified 'at fair value through profit or loss' in which case transaction costs are expensed to the statement of comprehensive income immediately.

Classification and Subsequent Measurement

Financial instruments are subsequently measured at fair value, amortised cost using the effective interest rate method or cost. Fair value represents the amount for which an asset could be exchanged or a liability settled, between knowledgeable, willing parties. Where available, quoted prices in an active market are used to determine fair value. In other circumstances, valuation techniques are adopted.

Amortised cost is calculated as:

- the amount at which the financial asset or financial liability is measured at initial recognition;
- less principal repayments;
- plus or minus the cumulative amortisation of the difference, if any, between the amount initially recognised and the maturity amount calculated using the effective interest method;
- less any reduction for impairment.

The effective interest method is used to allocate interest income or interest expense over the relevant period and is equivalent to the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash payments or receipts (including fees, transaction costs and other premiums or discounts) through the expected life (or when this cannot be reliably predicted, the contractual term) of the financial instrument to the net carrying amount of the financial asset or financial liability. Revisions to expected future net cash flows will necessitate an adjustment to the carrying value with a consequential recognition of an income or expense in the statement of comprehensive income.

The Group does not designate any interests in subsidiaries, associates or joint venture entities as being subject to the requirements of Accounting Standards specifically applicable to financial instruments.

(i) Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss

Financial assets are classified at 'fair value through profit or loss' when they are held for trading for the purpose of short-term profit taking, derivatives not held for hedging purposes, or when they are designated as such to avoid an accounting mismatch or to enable performance evaluation where a group of financial assets is managed by key management personnel on a fair value basis in accordance with a documented risk management or investment strategy. Such assets are subsequently measured at fair value with changes in carrying value being included in profit or loss.

(ii) Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market and are subsequently measured at amortised cost.

Loans and receivables are included in current assets, except for those which are not expected to mature within 12 months after the end of the reporting period, which will be classified as non-current assets.

(iii) Held-to-maturity investments

Held-to-maturity investments are non-derivative financial assets that have fixed maturities and fixed or determinable payments, and it is the Group's intention to hold these investments to maturity. They are subsequently measured at amortised cost.

Held-to-maturity investments are included in non-current assets, except for those which are expected to mature within 12 months after the end of the reporting period, which will be classified as current assets.

If during the period the Group sold or reclassified more than an insignificant amount of the held-to-maturity investments before maturity, the entire category of held-to-maturity investments would be tainted and would be reclassified as available-for-sale.

(iv) Available-for-sale financial assets

Available-for-sale financial assets are non-derivative financial assets that are either not capable of being classified into other categories of financial assets due to their nature or they are designated as such by management. They comprise investments in the equity of other entities where there is neither a fixed maturity nor fixed or determinable payments.

Available-for-sale financial assets are included in non-current assets, except for those which are expected to be disposed of within 12 months after the end of the reporting period, which will be classified as current assets.

(v) Financial liabilities

Non-derivative financial liabilities (excluding financial guarantees) are subsequently measured at amortised cost.

Fair value

Fair value is determined based on current bid prices for all quoted investments. Valuation techniques are applied to determine the fair value for all unlisted securities, including recent arm's length transactions, reference to similar instruments and option pricing models.

Impairment

At the end of each reporting period, the Group assesses whether there is objective evidence that a financial instrument has been impaired. In the case of available-for-sale financial instruments, a significant or prolonged decline in the value of the instrument is considered to determine whether an impairment has arisen. Impairment losses are recognised in the statement of comprehensive income.

Derecognition

Financial assets are derecognised where the contractual rights to receipt of cash flows expire or the asset is transferred to another party whereby the entity no longer has any significant continuing involvement in the risks and benefits associated with the asset. Financial liabilities are derecognised where the related obligations are discharged, cancelled or expire. The difference between the carrying value of the financial liability extinguished or transferred to another party and the fair value of consideration paid, including the transfer of non-cash assets or liabilities assumed, is recognised in the statement of comprehensive income.

(g) Impairment of Assets

At the end of each reporting period, the Group assesses whether there is any indication that an asset may be impaired. The assessment will include considering external sources of information and internal sources of information including dividends received from subsidiaries, associates or jointly controlled entities deemed to be out of pre-acquisition profits. If such an indication exists, an impairment test is carried out on the asset by comparing the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use to the asset's carrying value. Any excess of the asset's carrying value over its recoverable amount is expensed to the statement of comprehensive income.

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the Group estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

Impairment testing is performed annually for goodwill and intangible assets with indefinite lives.

(h) Employee Benefits

Provision is made for the company's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits that are expected to be settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled. Employee benefits payable later than one year have been measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflows to be made for those benefits.

In determining the liability, consideration is given to employee wage increases and the probability that the employee may not satisfy vesting requirements. Those cash flows are discounted using market yields on national government bonds with terms to maturity that match the expected timing of cash flows

(i) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Group has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured.

Provisions are measured using the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

(j) Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within short-term borrowings in current liabilities in the statement of financial position.

(k) Revenue

Grant revenue is recognised in the statement of comprehensive income when the entity obtains control of the grant and it is probable that the economic benefits gained from the grant will flow to the entity and the amount of the grant can be measured reliably.

If conditions are attached to the grant which must be satisfied before it is eligible to receive the contribution, the recognition of the grant will be deferred until those conditions are satisfied.

When grant revenue is received whereby the entity incurs an obligation to deliver economic value directly back to the contributor, this is considered a reciprocal transaction and the grant revenue is recognised in the statement of financial position as a liability until the service has been delivered to the contributor, otherwise the grant is recognised as income on receipt.

Donations and bequests are recognised as revenue when received. Interest revenue is recognised using the effective interest rate method, which for floating rate financial assets is the rate inherent in the instrument. Dividend revenue is recognised when the right to receive a dividend has been established.

Dividend revenue is recognised when the right to receive a dividend has been established. Revenue from the rendering of a service is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customers.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

(l) Trade and Other Payables

Trade and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the Group during the reporting period, which remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 60 days of recognition of the liability.

(m) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. In these circumstances, the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the statement of financial position are shown inclusive of GST.

Cash flows are presented in the statement of cash flows on a gross basis, except for the GST components of investing and financing activities, which are disclosed as operating cash flows.

(n) Contributions

The Corporation receives non-reciprocal contributions from the government and other parties for no or normal value. These contributions are recognised at the fair value on the date of acquisition upon which time an asset is taken up in the balance sheet and revenue in the income statement.

(o) Comparative Figures

When required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation for the current financial year.

(p) Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgments

The directors evaluate estimates and judgments incorporated into the financial report based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the group.

Key estimates – Impairment

The entity assesses impairment at each reporting date by evaluating conditions specific to the entity that may lead to impairment of assets. Where an impairment trigger exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is determined. Fair value less costs to sell or current replacement cost calculations performed in assessing recoverable amounts incorporate a number of key estimates.

(q) Economic Dependence

The Entity is dependent on the grants from Government for the majority of its revenue used to operate the business. At the date of this report the Board of Directors has no reason to believe the Government Departments will not continue to support the entity.

2. Income tax

No provision for income tax has been raised as the entity is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

3. Key management personnel compensation

	Consolidated Group		Parent Entity	
	2014	2013	2014	2013
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Total short term benefit compensation	381,199	459,231	381,199	459,231
Post employment benefit compensation	-	-	-	-
	381,199	59,231	81,199	59,231

4. Related parties

During the financial year the following related party transactions occurred: NIL

5. Cash and cash equivalents

	Consolidated Group		Parent Entity	
	2014	2013	2014	2013
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Current				
Cash at bank	10,810,308	5,771,898	9,770,279	5,737,391
Petty Cash	288	-	124	-
	10,810,596	5,771,898	9,770,403	5,737,391

Cash at Bank is a "restricted asset" in that amounts representing unexpended grants and funds held in trust may only be applied for the purposes specified in conditions of grants.

6. Trade and other receivables

	Consolidated Group		Parent Entity	
	2014	2013	2014	2013
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Current				
Trade receivables	1,783,262	5,958,920	1,734,445	5,941,589
Other sundry debtors	323,932	364,307	128,541	11,123
Provision for impairment of receivables	(50,000)	(50,000)	(50,000)	(50,000)
	2,057,194	6,273,227	1,812,986	5,902,712
Non-Current				
Amount receivable from Developments Trust	-	-	-	-
	0	0	0	0

a. Provision for impairment of receivables

Current trade receivables are generally on 30 day terms. These receivables are assessed for recoverability and a provision for impairment is recognised when there is objective evidence that an individual trade receivable is impaired. These amounts have been included in other expense items.

b. Financial assets classified as loans and receivables

Trade and other receivables:

- Current

- Non Current

Financial assets

Note	Consolidated Group		Parent Entity	
	2014	2013	2014	2013
	\$	\$	\$	\$
	2,057,194	6,273,227	1,812,986	5,902,712
	-	-	-	-
15	2,057,194	6,273,227	1,812,986	5,902,712

7. Other financial assets

Available for sale financial assets (i)

a. Available for sale financial assets comprise:

Listed investments, managed by Macquarie bank, at fair value:

- Australian & international equities, fixed interest securities, property, cash at market value

Total available for sale financial assets

	Consolidated Group		Parent Entity	
	2014	2013	2014	2013
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Available for sale financial assets (i)	13,783,308	11,538,344	-	-
Listed investments, managed by Macquarie bank, at fair value:				
- Australian & international equities, fixed interest securities, property, cash at market value	13,783,308	11,538,344	-	-
Total available for sale financial assets	13,783,308	11,538,344	-	-

(i) This is per market valuation at 30 June 2014. Readers should appraise themselves of the current fair value of the share portfolio before relying on these financial reports for making decisions.

8. Other assets

Current

Pre-paid insurance

	Consolidated Group		Parent Entity	
	2014	2013	2014	2013
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Current				
Pre-paid insurance	21,656	18,607	21,656	18,607

9. Property, plant and equipment

	Consolidated Group		Parent Entity	
	2014	2013	2014	2013
	\$	\$	\$	\$
FREEHOLD LAND AND BUILDINGS				
Freehold land and buildings				
less: accumulated depreciation				
Total Land & Buildings, net				
At fair value (i), (ii), (iii), (iv),(v), (vi)	6,142,251	6,243,534	5,722,250	5,823,533
less: accumulated depreciation	-	-	-	-
	6,142,251	6,243,534	5,722,250	5,823,533
PLANT & EQUIPMENT				
Motor Vehicles - at cost	554,304	469,168	532,720	469,168
less: accumulated depreciation	(321,832)	(253,833)	(320,820)	(253,833)
Total vehicles, net	232,472	215,335	211,900	215,335
Furniture, plant & equipment - at cost	266,993	230,384	249,869	230,384
less: accumulated depreciation	(167,529)	(121,050)	(167,084)	(121,050)
Total furniture & equipment, net	99,464	109,334	82,785	109,334
Total property, equipment & vehicles, net	6,474,187	6,568,203	6,016,935	6,148,202

- (i) Included in freehold land and buildings are properties at 6 Eucalyptus Close and 17 Woollybutt Place that were purchased with "Balance Payments". At 30 June 2013 the market value of 5 Eucalyptus Close was \$520,000 and the market value of 17 Woollybutt Place was \$450,000. The total market value of these properties is \$970,000. The total balance payments to be met in year 10 is \$1,066,082. Any shortfall will be met from reserves.
- (ii) Included in Freehold land is a property at 15 Pindan Avenue Kununurra. This block is conditional tenure land. The Minister's consent is required before the lot can be transferred. The Minister's consent is required to encumber the block.
- (iii) MG Corporation has an equitable interest in blocks in the Landcorp estate. Landcorp is withholding 5% of each block sold.
- The amounts withheld are either paid in cash or are accumulated and paid by way of land transfer to equal value.
- (iv) As party to the Ord Final Agreement, MG Corporation is required to arrange for any commercial projects, including related assets and liabilities, to be conducted in the MG Developments Trust. MG Corporation currently holds title to various commercial lots of land and has recorded certain assets and liabilities associated with these projects, that may be transferred to MG Developments Trust. Until these negotiations are completed, these assets remain on the balance sheet MG Corporation. The assets to be transferred may include, but are not limited to:
- Vacant land at Lot 3000 Bandicoot Drive
 - Vacant Land at Lot 108 (#6) Kentia Way
- (v) Included in Freehold land and buildings are Lots 994, 995 and 996 known as "Yardungarrl". These blocks belong to the MG Dawang Land Trust. An independent valuation of these areas has not been performed. In the absence of such a valuation, they have been recorded at \$1.
- (vi) Buildings constructed on Community Living Areas, for which title is held by Dawang Land Trust, have also not been independently valued, and therefore values have not been included.

Movement in Carrying Amounts

Movement in the carrying amounts for each class of property, plant & equipment between the beginning and the end of the current financial year

Consolidated Group**2013**

	Land & Buildings	Motor Vehicles	Furniture, Plant & Equipment	Total
Balance at the beginning of the year	6,646,595	235,407	96,391	6,978,393
Additions at cost	701,514	81,136	69,720	852,370
Disposals and adjustments at written down value	-	(45,487)	(27,783)	(73,270)
Revaluation decrement	(1,104,575)	-	-	(1,104,575)
Depreciation expense	-	(55,720)	(28,995)	(84,715)
Carrying amount at the end of year	6,243,534	215,336	109,333	6,568,203

2014

Balance at the beginning of the year	6,243,534	215,336	109,333	6,568,203
Additions at cost	59,977	116,696	36,609	213,282
Disposals and adjustments at written down value	(161,260)	(2,380)	-	(163,640)
Depreciation expense	-	(96,168)	(47,491)	(143,659)
Carrying amount at the end of year	6,142,251	233,484	98,451	6,474,186

Parent Entity**2013**

	Land & Buildings	Motor Vehicles	Furniture, Plant & Equipment	Total
Balance at the beginning of the year	6,226,594	235,407	96,391	6,558,392
Additions at cost	701,514	81,136	69,720	852,370
Disposals and adjustments at written down value	-	(45,487)	(27,783)	(73,270)
Revaluation decrement	(1,104,575)	-	-	(1,104,575)
Depreciation expense	-	(55,720)	(28,995)	(84,715)
Carrying amount at the end of year	5,823,533	215,336	109,333	6,148,202

2014

Balance at the beginning of the year	5,823,533	215,336	109,333	6,148,202
Additions at cost	59,977	95,112	19,485	174,574
Disposals and adjustments at written down value	(161,260)	(2,380)	-	(163,640)
Depreciation expense	-	(96,168)	(46,034)	(142,202)
Carrying amount at the end of year	5,722,250	211,900	82,784	6,016,934

10. Trade and other payables

	Consolidated Group		Parent Entity	
	2014	2013	2014	2013
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Current				
Trade payables	308,506	218,244	285,357	218,238
Other current payables	186,200	1,340,617	180,306	1,340,617
Employee benefits	54,523	134,788	51,416	134,788
Distributions payable	85,687	14,078	77,851	6,578
	634,917	1,707,727	594,930	1,700,221
a. Financial liabilities at amortised cost classified as trade and other payables				
Trade and other payables:				
- Current	634,917	1,707,727	594,930	1,700,221
- Non Current	-	-	-	-
	634,917	1,707,727	594,930	1,700,221
Less annual leave entitlements	(54,523)	(134,788)	(51,416)	(134,788)
Financial liabilities as trade and other payables	580,394	1,572,939	543,514	1,565,433

11. Cash flow information

	Consolidated Group		Parent Entity	
	2014	2013	2014	2013
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Reconciliation of Cash Flow from Operations with Profit after Income Tax				
Surplus after income tax	2,670,366	3,981,848	466,134	1,458,242
<i>Cash flows excluded from profit attributable to operating activities</i>				
Non-cash flows in profit				
- Depreciation	143,659	84,716	142,202	84,716
- Non cash financial asset items	(560,116)	(1,499,388)	-	-
- Impairment of assets	110,804	-	-	-
Changes in assets and liabilities				
- (Increase)/decrease in trade and term debtors	4,316,849	(4,846,225)	4,092,106	(4,686,050)
- (Increase)/decrease in other current assets	(3,049)	(5,690)	(3,049)	(5,690)
- Increase in trade and other payables	(307,227)	1,079,881	(342,802)	1,074,892
- Increase/(decrease) in unexpended grants	616,617	3,075,732	(308,261)	3,075,732
Cash flow from operating activities	6,987,903	1,870,874	4,046,330	1,001,842

12. Schedule of grant funds

	B/Fwd	Released/ Other Income	Expended	C/Fwd
	2013	2014	2014	2015
Office Native Title EDU funds	454,727	1,000,000	1,295,129	159,598
Regional Development & Lands - ADP Funds/ADP Interest	4,285,032	1,519,758	1,665,359	4,139,431
Business Centre	45,000		45,000	-
CLA Fuel Rebates	-	91	-149	240
JMC Meetings	-	17,622	17,622	-
DOW - Land & Water	124,606	5,525	130,131	-
DOW - Accommodation	120,545	-	-	120,545
Dept. Sustainability Env. Water, Pop & Comm - WoC	78,294	487,030	565,324	-0
Dept. Agriculture - Fire Management	253	-	253	-
DOW - OFA	7,960	-	7,960	-
Education Fund (new)	-	602,956	87,483	515,473
OES - Educational Grants Officer	5,321	-	5,321	-
OES - Educational Grants	266,839	-	266,839	-
OES - Allocated Funds - MG Corp	762,490	541,355	748,741	555,104
OES - Unallocated Funds - CFT	-	924,878	-	924,878
Ngamoowalem Conservation Development	21,655	-	-	21,655
IBA	13,629	-	13,629	-
Ways of working	4,853	-	4,853	-
Kimberley Development Commission - Pindan Centre	8,554	-	8,554	-
Native Title Due Diligence	41,706	-	41,706	-
CLA Housing Project	139,554	7,121	31,184	115,491
Kurrajong Housing Project	1,461,979	812,751	912,930	1,361,800
Cultural Funds	60,495	30,364	67,309	23,550
NAIDOC 2014	-	12,393	-	12,393
NAIDOC 2013	28,729	5,000	33,729	-
Packsaddle / Riverfarm / Lakeside Lot Payments	395,553	298,890	-	694,443
Indigenous Carbon Farming	-	35,500	34,956	544
Development Trust Distributions	-	330,000	59,977	270,023
Caring for Country	31,218	-	31,218	-
Totals	8,358,992	6,631,234	6,075,058	8,915,168
Less: Unrestricted funds	(60,441)			0
Unexpended grants at 30 June 2014	8,298,551			8,915,168

13. Commitments and contingencies

In the opinion of the directors, the Corporation did not have any commitments or contingencies at 30 June 2014.

14. Financial risk management

a) Financial Risk Management Policies

The group's financial instruments consist mainly of deposits with banks, funds held on investment with Macquarie Bank, accounts receivable and payable and loans to and from subsidiaries. The group does not have any derivative instruments at 30 June 2014.

The totals of each category of financial instruments, measured in accordance with AASB 139 as detailed in the accounts.

	Note	Consolidated Group		Parent Entity	
		2014	2013	2014	2013
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Financial assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	5	10,810,596	5,771,898	9,770,403	5,737,391
Loans and receivables	6	2,057,194	6,273,227	1,812,986	5,902,712
Available-for-sale financial assets					
- Managed funds with Macquarie bank	7	13,783,308	11,538,344	-	-
		26,651,098	23,583,469	11,583,390	11,640,103
Financial liabilities					
Financial liabilities at amortised cost:					
- Trade and other payables	10	580,394	1,572,939	543,514	1,565,433
- Borrowings	11	-	-	-	-
		580,394	1,572,939	543,514	1,565,433

15. Adjustment of prior period treatments

During the preparation of these financial statements, issues were identified in regard to the amount of unspent funds recognised for the year ended 30 June 2013. The amount of unspent funds for the year ended 30 June 2013 were \$8,298,551 whereas the amount recognised in the financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2013 was \$7,536,061, a difference of \$762,490.

Consequently these statements restate the prior year figures by increasing the amount of unexpended grants recognised in the prior period Statement of Comprehensive Income. There are also corresponding adjustments in the prior year Statement of Financial Position. The Statement of Changes in Equity has been amended to show the effect of these changes. The effect of these restatements is summarised below.

	Previously Stated \$	2013 Adjustment \$	Restated \$
Statement of comprehensive income			
Other Revenue	4,461,862	(762,490)	3,699,372
Surplus after income tax	2,220,732	(762,490)	1,458,242
Statement of financial position			
Unspent funding	7,536,061	762,490	8,298,551
Total current liabilities	8,473,793	762,490	9,236,283
Net Assets	9,333,120	(762,490)	8,570,630
Statement of changes in equity			
Retained surplus Opening Balance	8,216,963	0	8,216,963
Profit (loss) for the year	1,116,157	(762,490)	353,667
Closing Balance	9,333,120	(762,490)	8,570,630

16. Corporation details

The registered office and principal place of business of the corporation is:

Yawoorrong Miriuwung Gajerrong Yirrgeb Noong Dawang Aboriginal Corporation
19 Chestnut Avenue
Kununurra WA 6743

17. Miriuwung and Gajerrong PBC#1 and PBC#4, and MG Corporation Trust

MG Corporation has incurred legal, consulting and other administrative costs on behalf of Miriuwung and Gajerrong #1 (native title prescribed body corporate) Aboriginal Corporation, Miriuwung and Gajerrong #4 (native title prescribed body corporate) Aboriginal Corporation, MG Community Foundation Trust, MG Developments Trust and MG Dawang Land Trust. These costs have not been recovered.

18. Economic entity concept

These financial reports combine the transactions of MG Corporation [this is called the 'Parent Entity'] and its three related Trusts. The Trusts are MG Community Foundation, MG Developments Trust and MG Dawang Land Trust. During the financial year, the MGC Building and Maintenance Co was also established, with MG Developments Trust being the sole shareholder. When all these are added together we arrive at the 'Consolidated Group'. However, in this combination, we also remove all transactions between the entities so the 'Consolidated Group' is the net result.

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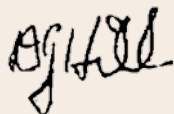
DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

30TH JUNE 2014

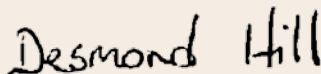
The directors of the Corporation declare that:

- (1) The financial statements and notes of The Corporation are in accordance with the Corporation's (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006; and
 - a. comply with Australian Accounting Standards Reduced Disclosure Requirements; and
 - b. give a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30 June 2014 and of the performance for the year ended on that date.
- (2) in the directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Corporation will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.



Director's signature



Print name

13 October 2014.



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**TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF YAWOORROONG MIRIUWUNG GAJERRONG YIRRGEB NOONG DAWANG
ABORIGINAL CORPORATION**

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, in relation to the audit for the financial year ended 30 June 2014, there have been:

- i. No contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006* in relation to the audit; and
- ii. No contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J Taylor".

JASON TAYLOR
Partner

Dated this 15th day of October 2014.



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF YAWOORROONG MIRIUWUNG GAJERRONG YIRRGEB NOONG DAWANG ABORIGINAL CORPORATION (MG CORP)

Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Yawoorrong Miriuwung Gajerrong Yirrgeb Noong Dawang Aboriginal Corporation (MG Corp) (the Corporation), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2014, the income statement, statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the directors' declaration.

Director's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The directors of the corporation are responsible for the preparation of the financial report and have determined that the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial report are appropriate to meet the requirements of the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006* and are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The directors' responsibility also include such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We have conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risk of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006*. We confirm that the independence declaration required by the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006*, which has been given to the directors of Yawoorrong Miriuwung Gajerrong Yirrgeb Noong Dawang Aboriginal Corporation (MG Corp), would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of the auditor's report.

Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion the financial report of Yawoorroong Miriuwung Gajerrong Yirrgb Noong Dawang Aboriginal Corporation (MG Corp) is in accordance with the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006*, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the corporation's financial position as at 30 June 2014 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1 and complying with the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006*.

Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the directors' financial reporting responsibilities under the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006*. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.

CROWE HORWATH NQ

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JASON TAYLOR

Principal

Cairns, 15 October 2014.

**YAWOORROONG MIRIUWUNG
GAJERRONG YIRRGEB
NOONG DAWANG ABORIGINAL
CORPORATION (MG
CORPORATION): ICN 4597**

The directors present this report on MG Corporation for the financial year ended 30 June 2014.

Directors

The names of each person who has been a director during the year and to the date of this report are:

Name	Position	No of Meetings Attended (out of 20)
Des Hill	Chairperson	14
Helen Gerrard	Deputy Chairperson	18
Edna O'Malley		20
Teddy Carlton		19
Ben Ward		
Senior		2
Michelle	Independent	
Narustrang	Director	8
Iain Summers	Independent Director	11
Ted Hall Junior		11
Merle Carter	Alternate Director	4
Henry Parks	Alternate Director	6
Selina Gallagher	Alternate Director	1

Directors' Qualifications - Current Directors

Des Hill

Des Hill belongs to the Miriuwung language group which has traditional land interests in and around Kununurra and Lake Argyle and east into the Northern Territory. Des grew up in the west Kimberley, in Broome, a descendent of the stolen generation. Des' primary schooling was in Broome, after which he moved to Perth for secondary and tertiary schooling. Des is currently employed as Chief Executive Officer at Waringarri Aboriginal Corporation in Kununurra. He is a current director of the Ord Valley

Aboriginal Health Service (OVAHS), and has served as a director on several Aboriginal corporation boards. Des has a strong focus on improving health, education and employment outcomes for MG people, while conserving their ancient culture. When not working, Des spends his time reading, prospecting, watching sport, playing darts and using his culinary skills to prepare home-cooked meals for his family.

Helen Gerrard

Helen Gerrard is the current deputy chairperson of MG Corporation and is serving her third term as an MG director. A passionate advocate for Aboriginal advancement in the East Kimberley, Ms Gerrard lives at her family community Yirralalem, about 20 kilometres from Kununurra. Ms Gerrard was educated at Kununurra's Kimberley Research Station school and undertook secondary studies at Applecross Senior High School. She went on to complete Business Studies (Harthills College Perth) and an Associate Degree in Community Management (Curtin University Perth). Helen has worked as a secretary for the Trade Union Perth and for the Central Aboriginal Congress, as an Aboriginal resource officer for the Department of Community Services and as a senior refuge worker for Gawooleng Yawoodeng Aboriginal Corporation. She has been a committee member for Waringarri Aboriginal Corporation, EKAMS and Gawooleng Yawoodeng Aboriginal Corporation in the past, as well as a governing committee and management committee member for MG Corporation. Over recent years Ms Gerrard has taken on an expanded workload at MG Corporation, serving as chairperson for the Ord Expansion Scheme Committee, as well as a director for the MG Community Foundation Trust. She also has responsibilities with Women's Interest and played a key role in establishing an annual silent march in Kununurra to remember lives lost to domestic violence.

Edna O'Malley

A devoted family woman, Ms O'Malley lives at her family's community living area

at Wijilawarrim (Molly Springs), west of Kununurra.

Ms O'Malley was MG Corporation chairperson during 2012-13, which coincided with the development phase of the Goomig irrigated farmlands major project in the Ord Stage II area covered by the OFA. Ms O'Malley also sat on the management committee for the Ord Enhancement Scheme and was a member of both the Strategic Alliance Leadership Team and the Aboriginal Development Package Implementation Committee. She has also been a member of NAILSMA (Northern Australian Indigenous Land and Sea Management Alliance) and the Indigenous Water Policy Group. Despite being a key representative on these numerous committees and bodies, Edna is also the chairperson for the Wijilawarrim community and takes an active role in ensuring that local Aboriginal children are kept with their families.

Ted Hall Junior

Ted Hall Junior is a local businessman with family links to the Miriuwung, Gija and Mulgin (NT) traditional owner groups. A proud father of five, Ted was educated in Kununurra, Perth and Adelaide before undertaking an associate diploma in journalism and broadcasting at the Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education. Ted currently lives at his family community Mandangala (Glen Hill) and has worked in the pastoral industry and spent a decade working as a broadcaster and manager at local Aboriginal radio station Waringarri Radio. Ted has been involved at a committee level with the Gelganyem Trust for over 10 years and played a key role in negotiating the Argyle Diamond Mine agreement in 2004, working as the senior spokesperson for his family group. He is currently the chairperson of the Gelganyem Trust and the sole operator of a cultural tourism business conducting tours on his traditional country and guiding clients visiting the Argyle Diamond Mine.

Teddy Carlton

Ted Carlton is a long-serving director and

former chairperson of MG Corporation. Ted was born on Carlton Hill Station, north-west of Kununurra, working for many years on pastoral stations in the East Kimberley and into the Northern Territory after taking up life in the stock camp aged just 13. He is passionate about ensuring Miriung and Gajerrong peoples build a sustainable future out of developments occurring on their land and takes a keen interest in policy decisions surrounding Aboriginal education and employment. Ted is also a current director of NAILSMA (North Australian Indigenous Land and Sea Management Alliance) and Waringarri Radio. Previously, Ted has served as an ATSIC regional deputy-chair, chairman of Waringarri Aboriginal Corporation and as an executive member of Kimberley Land Council and Mirima Council. He also played a leading role in establishing support services for local Aboriginal people, including Waringarri Alcohol Program and Miriung Patrol. Ted undertook studies at Curtin University in the late 1990s, completing an applied science degree focusing on Aboriginal community management and development. Ted is widely-known across the Kimberley by his Aboriginal name Yumbun. Ted has a labour hire business which takes on fencing contracts and other pastoral industry work

Company Secretary

The role of Company Secretary at MG Corporation has been performed by three different staff members throughout the reporting period: Kelly Edwards, Katrina Eastham and Peter Brown. Peter Brown is a local Miriung man who has held the position of entity secretary from 3 February 2014.

Principal Activities

The corporation's principal activities during the year were the delivery of support services under the Ord Final Agreement. There were no significant changes in the nature of those activities during the year.

Operating Results

The operations of the corporation resulted in a net surplus to members funds of

\$440,975. This is an increase of \$87,308 on the 2013 year as amended in 2014 (refer to Note 15). There were no significant changes in the corporation's state of affairs during the year.

Review of Operations

A review of the operations of the entity during the financial year indicated that:

The MG Services business unit ceased operations at the end of December 2013 on completion of its contractual commitments to the Ord Stage II earthworks developer Landcorp.

During the reporting period, work commenced on four properties under a grant agreement with Kimberley Development Commission for an Aboriginal community housing project.

The final payment of funding for the administration of MG Corporation under the Ord Final Agreement will be received after July 2014 for the upcoming year. It will then be necessary to find alternate sources of funding to enable continued operations past June 2015.

Distribution to members

Under the entity's Rule Book, members do not have the right to share in the profits of the corporation. There have been no distributions paid, recommended or declared to members during the year.

After Balance Date Events

The directors are not aware of any matter or circumstance that has arisen since the end of the year that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect;

- (i) the corporation's operations in future financial years; or
- (ii) the results of those operations in future financial years; or
- (iii) the corporation's state of affairs in future financial years.

Future Developments

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the entity, the result of those operations, or the state of

affairs of the entity in future financial years.

Environmental Issues

The entity's operations are not regulated by any significant environmental regulation under a law of the Commonwealth or of a state or territory.

Indemnifying Officers or Auditor

No indemnities have been given or insurance premiums paid during or since the end of the financial year, for any person who is or has been an officer or auditor of the entity apart from the standard directors' indemnity insurance policy.

Proceedings on behalf of the entity

MG Corporation was served with a statement of claim on 19 September 2013 in relation to a personal injury matter. Final orders dismissing the claim against MG Corporation were received on 24 May 2014.

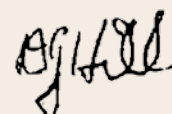
Save as indicated above, no person has applied for leave of Court to bring proceedings on behalf of the entity or intervene in any proceedings to which the entity is a party for the purpose of taking

responsibility on behalf of the entity for all or any part of those proceedings. The entity was not a party to any other such proceedings during the year.

Auditor's Independence Declaration

The Auditor's Independence declaration for the year ended 30 June 2014 has been received.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of directors



Directors' Signature

Desmond Hill

Print name

13 October 2014

CORPORATION CONTACT DETAILS

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Ted Hall Junior
Ted Carlton
Henry Park (alternate)
Merle Carter (alternate)

Dawang Council Representatives**Representative**

Dolly Thompson
Stephanie Boombi

David Ward

Annette Chunuma

Dora Griffiths

Marcia Greddon

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