SOUTH32 WORSLEY ALUMINA MINE CLC MEETING

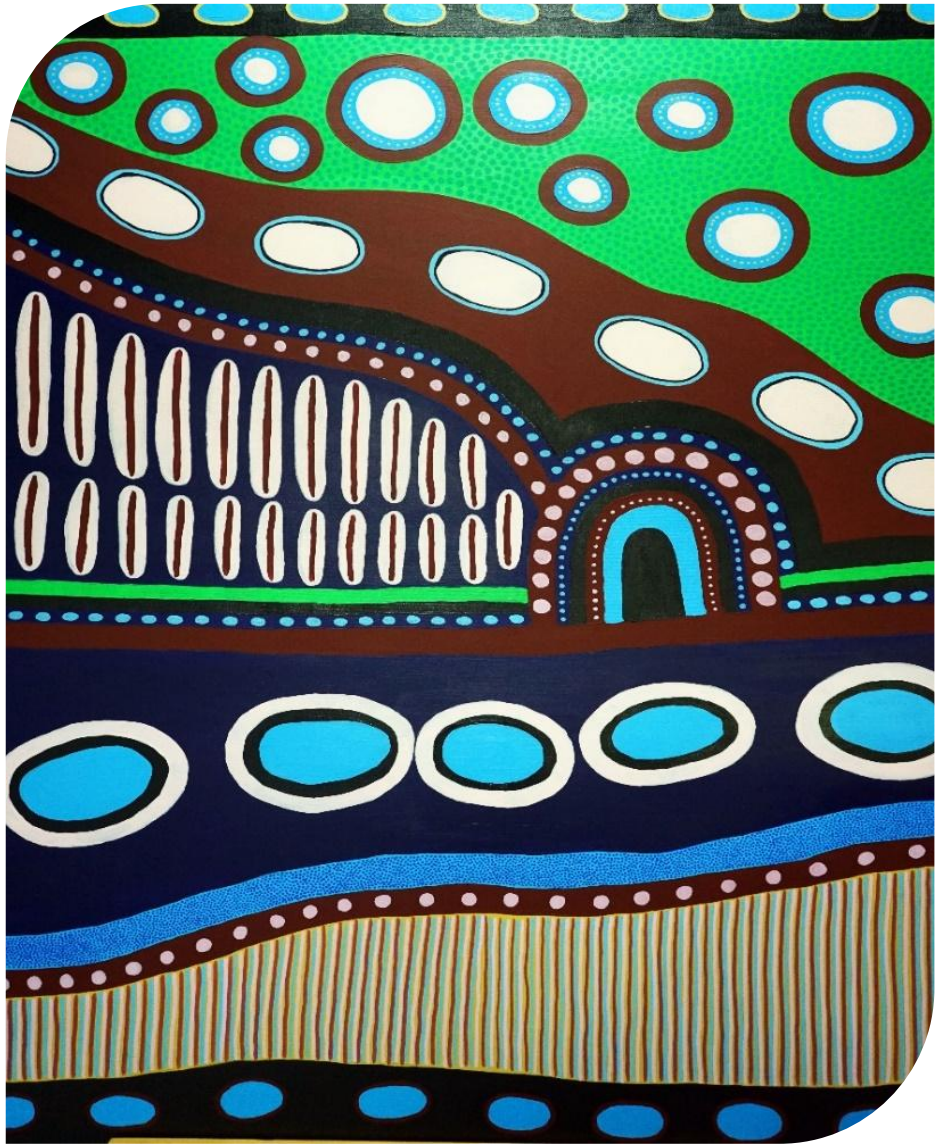
17 November 2026

AGENDA

Item	Description	Presenter
1	Open meeting and note apologies Welcome:	G Cavanagh
2	Acknowledgement of Country	South32
3	Read and accept previous minutes Review actions and responses	G Cavanagh
4	Worsley Business Update • South32 Update • Boddington Bauxite Mine • Environment • Community	Various
5	Members' updates	All
6	Any other business	G Cavanagh
7	Review actions from meeting	G Cavanagh
8	Next meeting location	G Cavanagh
9	Close meeting	G Cavanagh

Acknowledgment of Country

I would like to acknowledge the Wilman people of the Noongar nation who are the Traditional Custodians of this land we meet on today. I would also like to pay my respect to all Elders past, present and emerging.



BUSINESS UPDATE

South32 Quarterly Report September 2026

Alumina production has increased slightly with both refineries operating near nameplate capacity (Worsley and Brazil).

On 15 October, South32 shareholders approved the sale of our aluminium value chain assets to Alcoa. The transaction remains on track for completion in the first half of next year, subject to regulatory approvals.

Worsley Update

Production remains strong.

Bauxite quality continues to improve, supporting increased refinery stability.

Mine Development

Work progressing on developing new mine areas associated with recent approval. Nullaga development on track for first ore early next year.

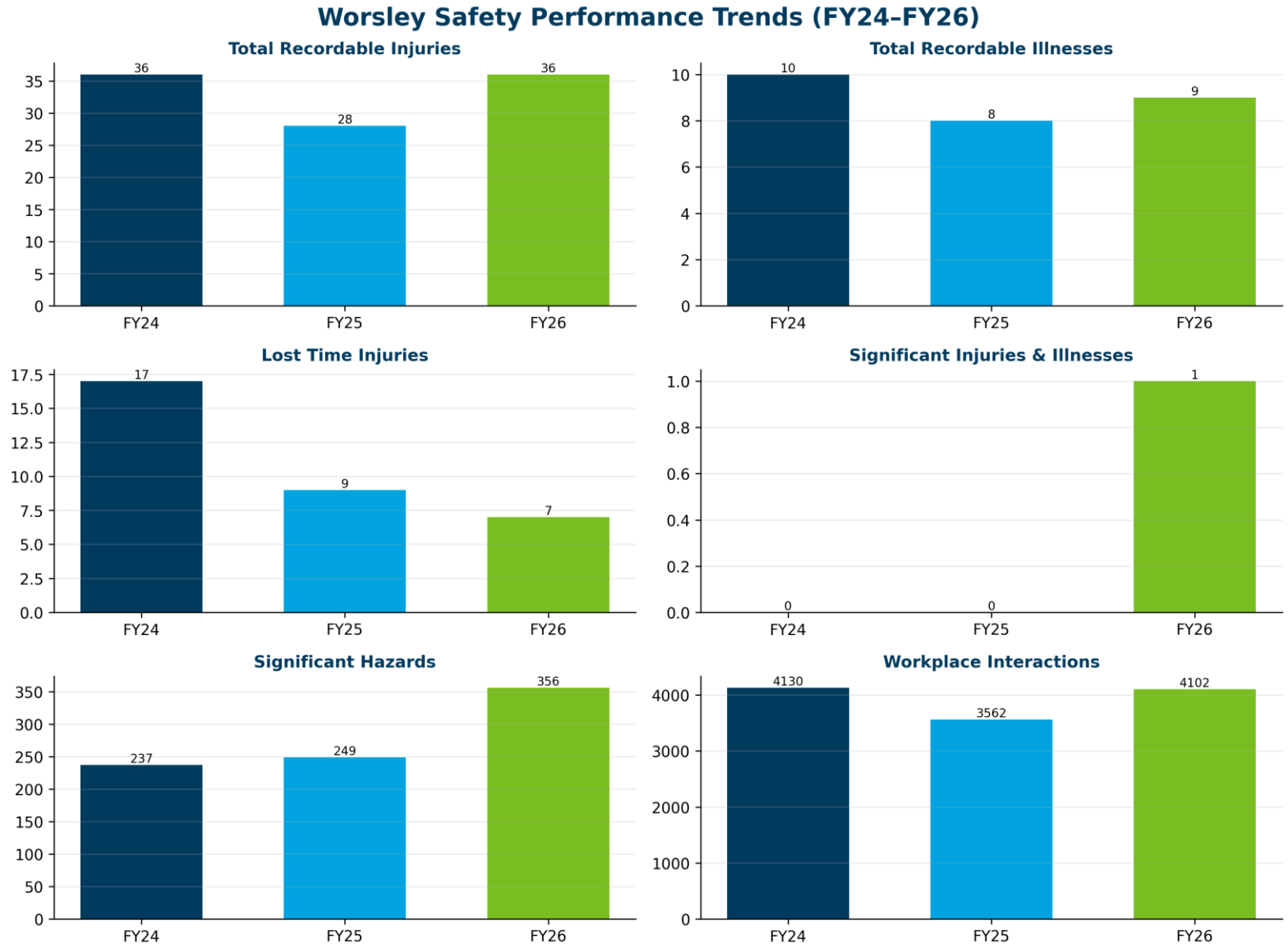
Extract from South32 Quarterly Report, September 2026:

WORSLEY ALUMINA (86% SHARE)

South32 share	YTD FY26	YTD FY27	YoY	1Q26	4Q26	1Q27	1Q27 vs 1Q26	1Q27 vs 4Q26
Alumina production (kt)	934	**966**	3%	934	943	**966**	3%	2%
Alumina sales (kt)	878	**961**	9%	878	931	**961**	9%	3%

Worsley Alumina saleable production increased by 2% (or 23kt) to 966kt in the September 2026 quarter, supported by improved bauxite supply to the refinery. FY27 production guidance remains unchanged at 3,900kt.

SAFETY UPDATE – KEY METRICS





OPERATIONAL UPDATE

PRODUCTION MINE & MATERIALS



Environment

- Spring surveys are under way. It is anticipated that up to 1000ha will be surveyed during this process including buffer areas.

Nullaga project

- Harvesting has been completed in areas south of Gold Mine Road.
- The bridge at Dilyan's Crossing was officially opened in October.



Bauxite quality

- Alumina expected to be at lower limit of traditional specification until first ore is delivered by Nullaga project.
- Oxalate is current focus with challenge to balance high alumina/high oxalate mining inventory to ensure the overall oxalate in the bauxite is as low as possible, whilst ensuring bauxite supply is maintained.

Highlights include:



- Ore mining ahead of plan
- Rehab gravel on target and topsoil ahead of plan
- Bauxite quality remains favourable
- After a period of sustained hard work, the mine is performing strongly and exceeding targets

ENVIRONMENT UPDATE

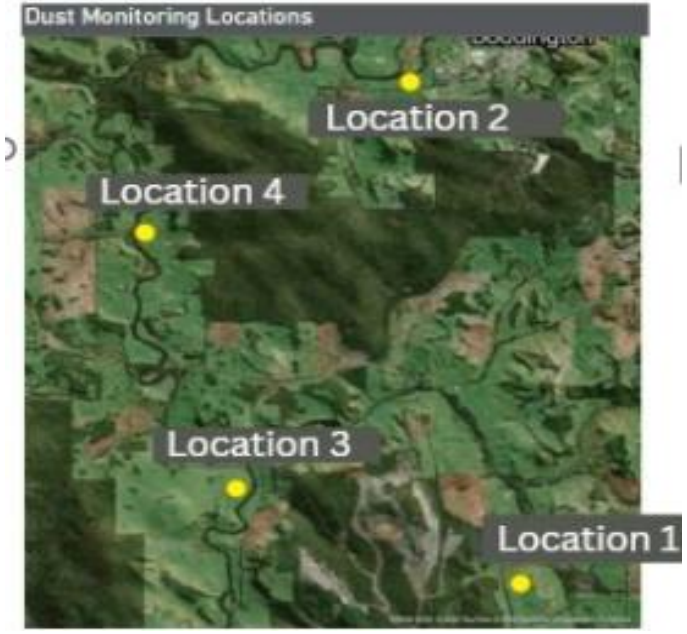


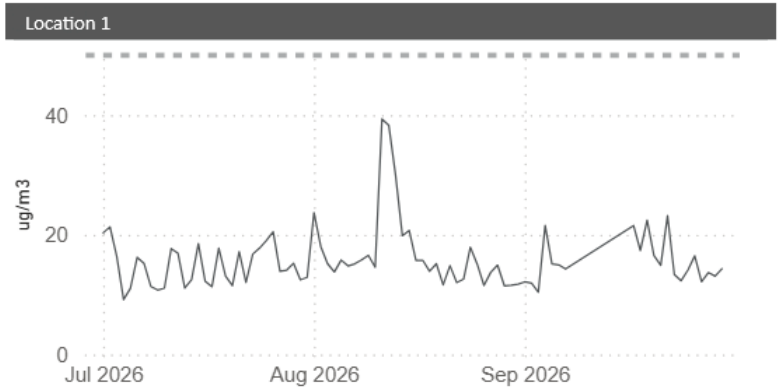
ENVIRONMENT - DUST

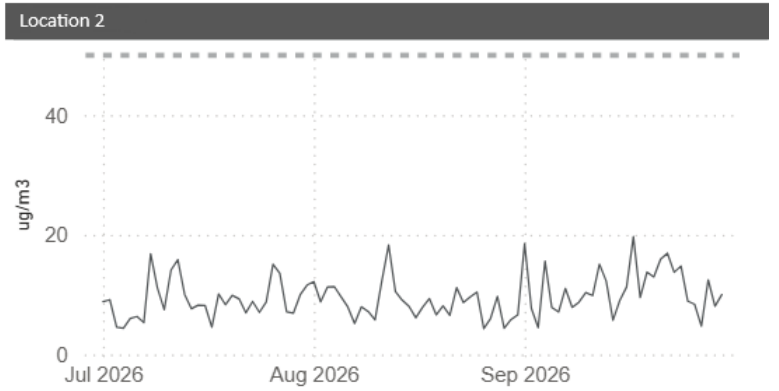
DUST MONITORING - PM10 DAILY AVERAGE

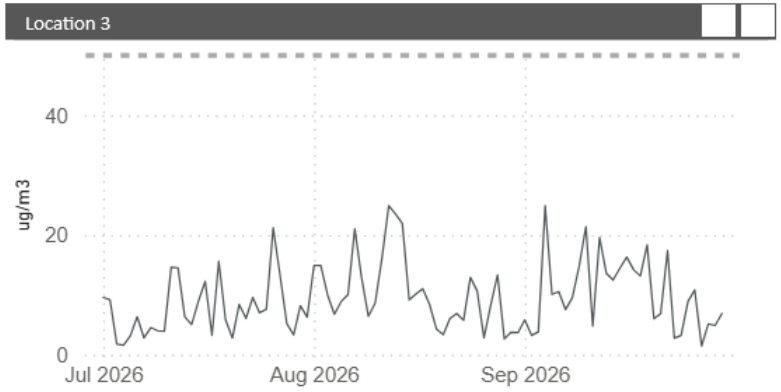
Year
- 2026
- 2027
- 2028
- 2029

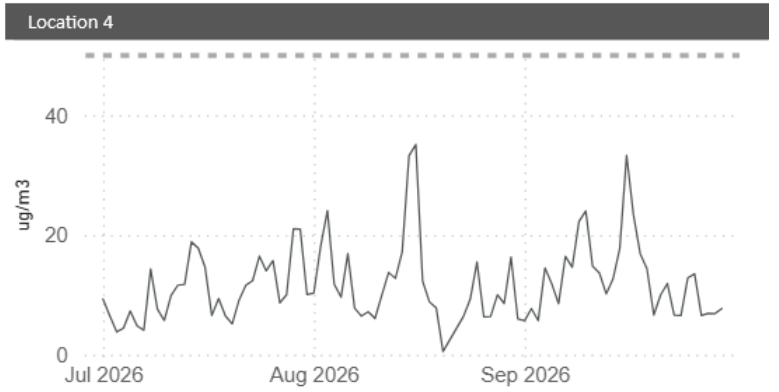
Quarter
- Q1
- Q2
- Q3
- Q4









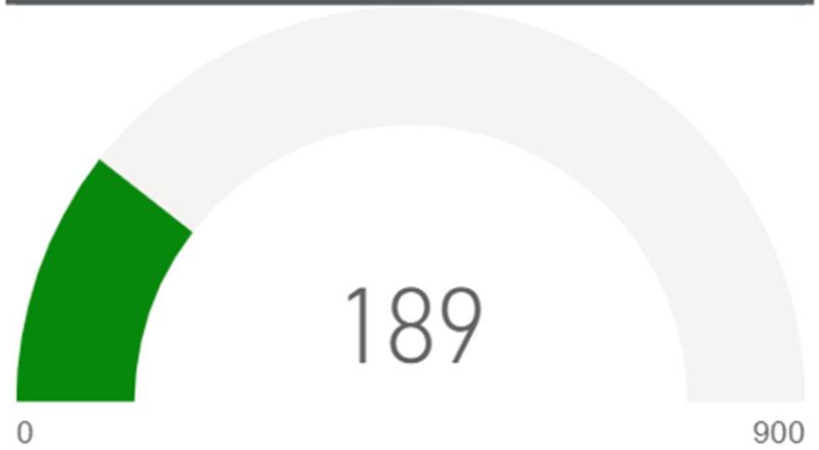


ENVIRONMENT – WATER ABSTRACTION

YTD Abstraction (ML)

Borefield	YTD Abstraction	Recommended Annual Yield
Tunnell Road	58.39	302
South East	30.15	387
Quindanning	9.56	
Marradong	26.48	394
Karafil	38.74	265
Fawcett	26.15	102

Annual Abstraction Limit (ML)



% of Limit Abstracted

21%

Table 4-18 Total Water Abstraction Plus Other Purchased Water (ML) FY2026 - BBM

LOCATION	RECOMMENDED YIELD (ML)	VOLUME (ML)
BOREFIELDS		
Tunnell Road	302	185.61
Karafil Road	265	139.98
Fawcett	102	84.42
South East	387	170.54
Marradong	394	117.41
Quindanning	TBA***	81.92
TOTAL ABSTRACTION		779.88
OTHER PURCHASED WATER		
Total Purchased Water - BBM		59.33
In the vicinity of mining areas		15.85
Not within the vicinity of mining area*		43.48*
TOTAL GROUND WATER USE - BBM	900 (Limit)	795.70

Table 4-19 Total Water Abstraction Plus Other Purchased Water (ML) FY2026 - Construction

LOCATION	RECOMMENDED YIELD (ML)	VOLUME (ML)
BOREFIELDS		
Within the WMDE	TBA	81.66
OTHER PURCHASED WATER		
Total Purchased Water - Construction		29.48
In the vicinity of mining areas		21.03
Not within the vicinity of mining area*		8.45*
TOTAL WATER USE - CONSTRUCTION	580 (Limit)	102.69

Information as presented in the FY26 CAR (Available on Worsley website)

ENVIRONMENT – WATER / RAINFALL

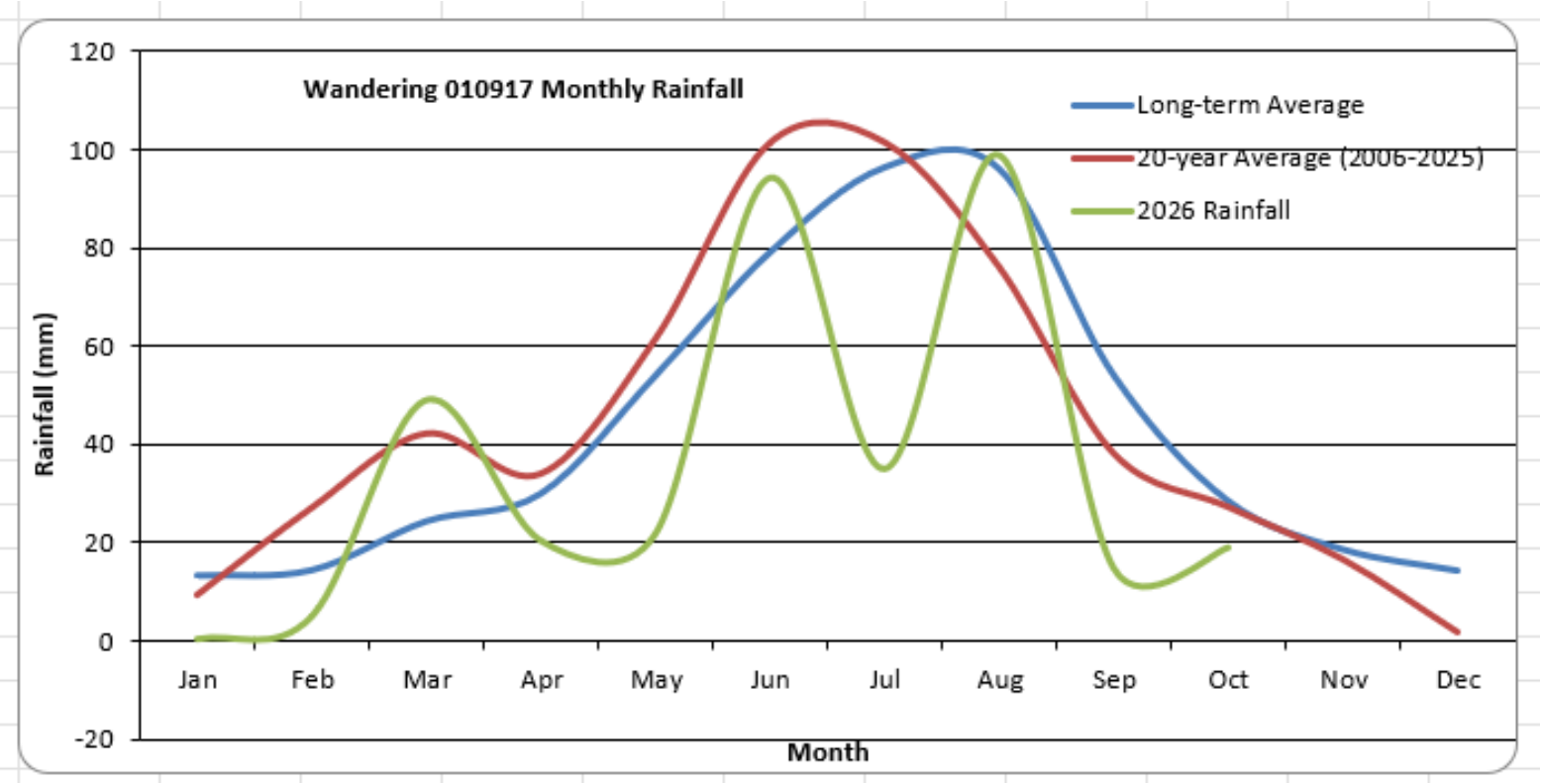
Dry Winter period will have impacts on water use for the upcoming summer. With abstraction to be closely watched for usage.

Wandering rainfall July-Oct – 167.6 - driest start since 2010.

Additional deliveries for dust suppressant chemical already scheduled. With new facilities being constructed in the Nullaga area.

Purchased water will be reviewed as ore options become available from Nullaga with Dilyan's bridge and linking haul road opening.

Spring surveys for pre-clearance flora almost completed (targeting 1000ha) with the very dry July impacting flowering times for targeted flora species.



ENVIRONMENT INITIATIVES

Annual Cockatoo surveys – 40+ trees of the verified Rank 1s and 2s. With 8 having confirmed breeding (FRTBC and CBC). Ranging from Quindanning, Saddleback and Newmont.
Activities and movement restrictions in place for buffers around confirmed breeding hollows.
Monitoring will continue to determine breeding success.

Dieback Detector dogs:

- Used in proposed clearing areas post the Newmont fire. Have confirmed an extension of an infection within the new mining areas.
- Undergoing a research program on pastures with a historical infection upslope. Assessing the paddocks and potential for identification and transfer into drainage lines.





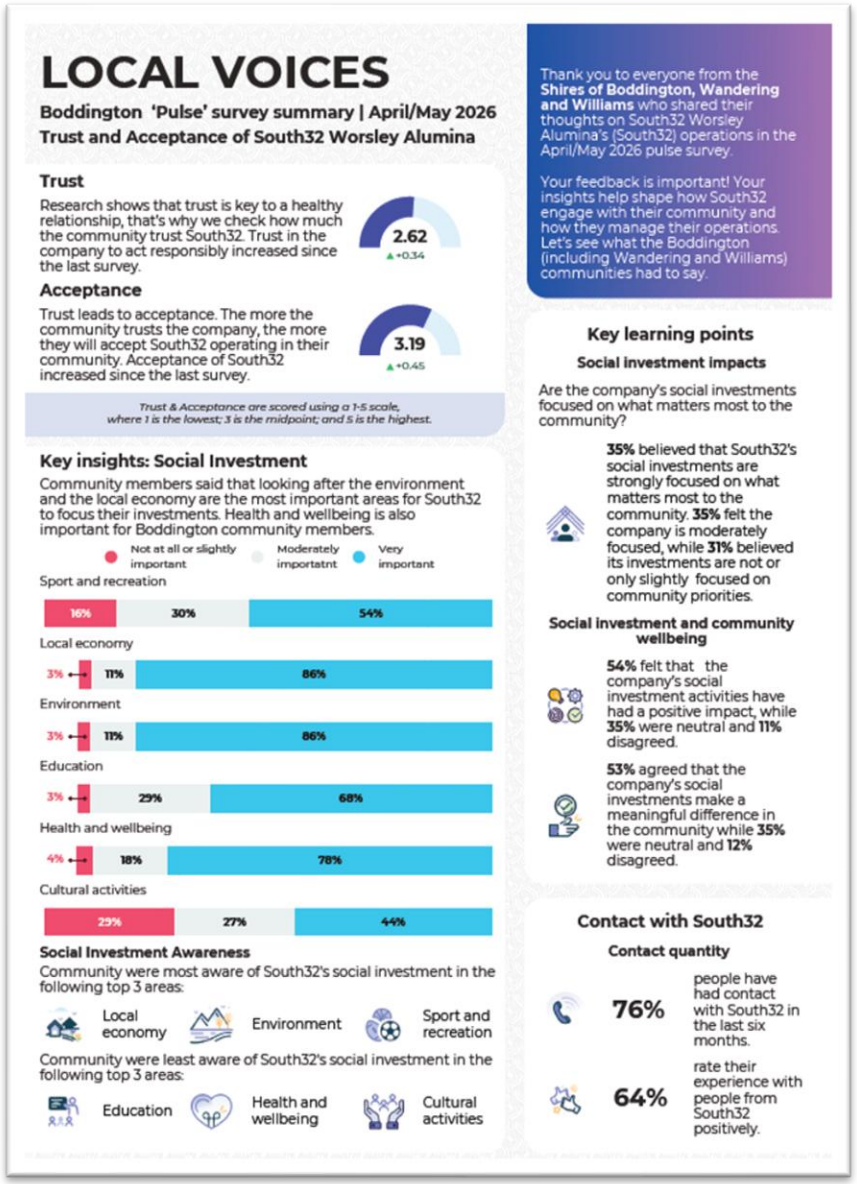




COMMUNITY UPDATE



COMMUNITY UPDATE – LOCAL VOICES PULSE SURVEY SUMMARY APRIL/MAY 2026



LOCAL VOICES

Boddington 'Pulse' survey summary | April/May 2026
Trust and Acceptance of South32 Worsley Alumina

Thank you to everyone from the **Shires of Boddington, Wandering and Williams** who shared their thoughts on South32 Worsley Alumina's (South32) operations in the April/May 2026 pulse survey.

Your feedback is important! Your insights help shape how South32 engage with their community and how they manage their operations. Let's see what the Boddington (including Wandering and Williams) communities had to say.

Trust

Research shows that trust is key to a healthy relationship, that's why we check how much the community trust South32. Trust in the company to act responsibly increased since the last survey.

2.62 ▲+0.34

Acceptance

Trust leads to acceptance. The more the community trusts the company, the more they will accept South32 operating in their community. Acceptance of South32 increased since the last survey.

3.19 ▲+0.45

Trust & Acceptance are scored using a 1-5 scale, where 1 is the lowest; 3 is the midpoint; and 5 is the highest.

Key insights: Social Investment

Community members said that looking after the environment and the local economy are the most important areas for South32 to focus their investments. Health and wellbeing is also important for Boddington community members.

Social Investment Awareness

Community were most aware of South32's social investment in the following top 3 areas:

Local economy · Environment · Sport and recreation

Community were least aware of South32's social investment in the following top 3 areas:

Education · Health and wellbeing · Cultural activities

Key learning points

Social investment impacts

Are the company's social investments focused on what matters most to the community?

35% believed that South32's social investments are strongly focused on what matters most to the community. **35%** felt the company is moderately focused, while **31%** believed its investments are not or only slightly focused on community priorities.

Social investment and community wellbeing

54% felt that the company's social investment activities have had a positive impact, while **35%** were neutral and **11%** disagreed.

53% agreed that the company's social investments make a meaningful difference in the community while **35%** were neutral and **12%** disagreed.

Contact with South32

Contact quantity

76% people have had contact with South32 in the last six months.

64% rate their experience with people from South32 positively.



Key measures

Below are the key indicators of the Boddington community's relationship with South32. We show these in every summary with a comparison to the previous survey, so you can check how the scores are tracking.

3.23 ▲+0.32 — **Economic benefits** Provides enough jobs for local people.

2.96 ▲+0.18 — **Regulation** Controls in place to prevent company from doing the wrong thing.

2.93 ▲+0.50 — **Procedural fairness** Listening and respecting community opinions.

2.54 ▲+0.39 — **Environmental impacts** Negative impact in my community.

Key measures are scored using a 1 – 5 scale, where 1 is the lowest; 3 is the midpoint; and 5 is the highest.

A message from South32 on the survey results:

A big thank you to everyone who participated in our recent Pulse Survey. We appreciate your feedback and insights, including your thoughts on how we invest in and support our local communities. Your input is helping shape how Worsley Alumina works with community members, and we look forward to continuing these conversations, building meaningful partnerships, and creating lasting positive outcomes through our community programs.

Next steps

We conduct quick 10-minute pulse surveys regularly to check in on your relationship with South32. If you've agreed to be contacted, you'll get the survey automatically. Haven't joined Local Voices yet? Sign up today!

If you have any questions or comments about the information in this summary, please email localvoices@voconiq.com

Who participated from the Boddington area?

251 people in total participated in this survey

74 people from Boddington participated

28% of Boddington participants were male

68% of Boddington participants were female

20% of Boddington participants have worked for South32

Community rewards

Each completed survey resulted in a $5 donation for local community groups.

Since Local Voices commenced

$9,590

in total has been paid to 17 community groups across the region, including:

- Boddington Hospital Auxiliary
- Crossman Volunteer Bushfire Brigade
- Boddington District High School P & C
- Boddington Community Newsletter Inc.
- Boddington RRR

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COMMUNITY UPDATE
LOCAL VOICES PULSE SURVEY

OPEN: 9 November 2026

CLOSES: 13 December 2026

Take the 5-10minute survey and unlock $5 donation for registered local community groups of your choice.

The next Pulse survey is scheduled for May 2027.

Learn More:
https://voconiqlocalvoices.com/en/south32-worsleyalumina/



COMMUNITY UPDATE – COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM

Worsley's social investment in Boddington and surrounding areas FY25, FY26 & FY27

Social investment in Boddington FY25:

- Shire of Boddington - Community Health Agreement
- Shire of Boddington - Social and Community Investment
- Quindanning Picnic Races
- Boddington District High School
- Boddington Rodeo
- Boddington Shears sponsorship
- Boddington Community Newsletter
- Wandering Boddington Clay Target Club
- Boddington CRC
- Boddington Swim Club

Total : $1,003,500

Plus surrounding areas FY25:

- Peel Harvey Catchment Council
- Pinjarra Senior High School
- Murray Districts Art and Craft
- Pinjarra SHS P&C
- Williams Campdraft Club
- Pinjarra Basketball Assoc
- Williams PS P&C
- Murray Districts Playgroup

Total : $185,500

Social investment in Boddington FY26:

- Shire of Boddington - Community Health Agreement
- Shire of Boddington - Social Investment Agreement
- Boddington District High School
- Boddington Golf Club
- Boddington Rodeo
- Shire of Boddington Summer by the River
- Quindanning Picnic Races
- Boddington Medieval Feyre
- Shire of Boddington Tree Guards
- Boddington Bowls Club bathroom restoration
- Lions Club of Boddington ice machine
- Bush Fire Disaster funding

Total : $1,157,000

Plus surrounding areas FY26:

- Shire of Wandering Bush Fire Disaster funding
- Pinjarra Senior High School
- Wandering Fair event sponsorship
- Shire of Murray event sponsorship
- Murray Adult Riders (community grant)
- Murray District Pistol Club
- Wandering Lions Club
- WA Mower Racing Pinjarra

Total : $108,000

COMMUNITY UPDATE – COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM

Worsley's social investment in Boddington and surrounding areas FY25, FY26 & FY27

Social investment in Boddington FY27 (completed and expected)**:**

- Shire of Boddington - Community Health Agreement
- Shire of Boddington - Social Investment Agreement
- Boddington Golf Club
- Boddington Rodeo
- Shire of Boddington Summer by the River
- Shire of Boddington Tree Guards
- Quindanning Picnic Races & Septic Upgrade
- Boddington Medieval Feyre
- St John Boddington
- Boddington CRC
- Boddington Mens Shed
- Boddington Football Club
- Boddington Netball Association
- Boddington Community Newsletter

Total : $703,275

Plus surrounding areas FY27:

- Wandering Fair event sponsorship
- Williams Football Club
- Tawronga Sport and Recreation Club, Williams
- Pinjarra Primary School
- Dwellingup Primary School

Total : $25,500

COMMUNITY UPDATE – SOCIAL INVESTMENT MAY 2026

SOUTH32 WORSLEY ALUMINA

COMMUNITY UPDATE

May 2026

BANDICOOT BUNGALOWS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

They may not look like much at first glance, but these bandicoot bungalows are quietly doing important work on our offset property.

Built from repurposed pallets and natural materials, the low, covered structures create sheltered spaces for bandicoots and other small native animals, helping protect them from predators like cats and foxes.

Working alongside Danju Rangers through the Leschenault Catchment Council, the bungalows are part of the hands-on land management work underway to support biodiversity across our offset properties.

Simple in design but effective in purpose, they show how practical, low tech solutions play a role in protecting local wildlife from feral animal predation.



Danju Rangers installing bandicoot bungalows

YARNING CIRCLE TAKING SHAPE



Progress is continuing on the Yarning Circle in Boddington, a Shire-led project funded by Worsley to create a dedicated space for connection, conversation and community.

Yarning circles are outdoor spaces designed for storytelling, listening and cultural sharing, providing a place for communities to come together and learn from one another.

Materials have recently been delivered to the site, with rocks and trees supplied by Worsley now in place as construction continues.

Construction is progressing, with further updates to come.

Yarning Circle WA team members and representatives from Worsley Alumina

COMMUNITY UPDATE – SOCIAL INVESTMENT JUNE 2026

SOUTH32 WORSLEY ALUMINA

COMMUNITY UPDATE

June 2026



Lions Club of Wandering with South32 team member Jess, at the inaugural BBQ event



The refurbished BBQ trailer

WANDERING LIONS FIRE UP NEW BBQ TRAILER

The Lions Club of Wandering is set to continue its long tradition of bringing the community together, following the successful upgrade of its BBQ trailer.

After many years of reliable service, the Club's original trailer had reached the end of its use-by date and was becoming increasingly difficult to maintain.

With support from the South32 Worsley Alumina Community Grants Program, the Lions were able to purchase a replacement trailer and have it fully refurbished locally.

The upgraded setup includes a solar-powered battery system, enabling internal lighting and external floodlights to operate efficiently — improving both functionality and sustainability.

The trailer was recently put through its paces at a 'christening' event, where the BBQ, bain-marie and kitchen facilities all performed exceptionally well.

Since forming in 1979, the Lions Club has been a supporter of the Wandering community, contributing to events, fundraising and local initiatives.

South32 Worsley Alumina, which has operated in the region for more than 40 years, continues to support community-led projects through its grants program, investing in initiatives that deliver lasting benefits for the South West and Peel.

The Lions' new trailer is a great example of that support in action — ensuring local volunteers can continue their important work for years to come.

CWA'S BIGGEST MORNING TEA



On 28 May, the CWA hosted a successful Biggest Morning Tea fundraiser at the RSL Hall. The event was well attended, with strong support from the local community.

Guests enjoyed a delicious spread of homemade treats prepared by CWA members, creating a warm and welcoming atmosphere for all who attended.

Leonie was the lucky winner of the South32 Worsley Alumina prize pack, which included a $50 gift voucher to the local hair salon, Fern Hair & Co.

Leonie, winner of the prize pack, with South32 team members Jess and Chrissy

SUPPORTING EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS



CHSP Coordinator Vicki with South32 team members Chrissy and Jess

We've partnered with the Commonwealth Home Support Programme (CHSP) in Boddington to strengthen emergency preparedness for vulnerable members of the community.

Following recent fire events in the region, the importance of being prepared for unexpected disruptions has been further highlighted, particularly for older residents living independently.

To help address this need, we're supporting the CHSP "2Go Bag" initiative through a donation.

The initiative will provide each recipient with a practical kit containing essential items such as toiletries, a small esky for storing medications, a water bottle, notepads, pens, and bags to help keep important belongings ready in the event of an emergency.

This initiative will help CHSP clients better prepare for potential evacuations or unexpected situations, enhancing both safety and peace of mind.

HUGE INTEREST IN NATIVE PLANT PROGRAM

High community demand has driven the success of the Shire of Boddington's inaugural Native Plant Subsidy and Backyard Tree Planting Program, with interest exceeding expectations by more than four times.

The response saw the program significantly expanded, putting thousands of native plants into the hands of local landholders and residents to support revegetation, biodiversity and shade across properties.

Funding from Worsley Alumina helped make that possible, backing additional plants to meet demand and supporting 1,200 tree guards to protect new growth.

Community members collecting plants as part of the Backyard Tree Planting Program
Credit: Shire of Boddington



COMMUNITY UPDATE - SOCIAL INVESTMENT JULY & AUGUST 2026

SOUTH32 WORSLEY ALUMINA
COMMUNITY UPDATE
July 2026



Representatives from the Shire of Williams and South32 with the new generators

SUPPORTING STRONGER EMERGENCY RESPONSE ACROSS OUR REGION

Communities across Boddington and Wandering are strengthening their ability to respond to emergencies, with South32 supporting practical initiatives that are making a real difference on the ground.

In Boddington, South32's investment has strengthened locally led emergency response capability, building on a long-standing tradition of community action.

A key asset supporting bushfire response is the town's fire command vehicle—retained and transformed by the community and used to coordinate incidents on the ground.

Originally purchased as a local ambulance, the vehicle was retained and repurposed by volunteer brigades into a mobile incident command centre.

Support from South32 has helped upgrade the vehicle, ensuring it remains fit for purpose and provides a safe, effective base on the fireground.

It plays a vital role in supporting volunteers and crews during major bushfire events.

This builds on South32's bushfire recovery support in Boddington earlier this year, including infrastructure repairs across the community and support for local firefighting capability.

In nearby Wandering, South32's support has helped address critical gaps identified during the January bushfires.

When power was lost ahead of the fire impacting the township, communication and access to fuel were significantly affected—making it harder for residents and emergency responders to operate effectively.

Working with the Shire, South32's funding has enabled new backup power solutions, ensuring essential services can continue operating during outages.

The generators now provide reliable power to maintain communications, support fuel access and assist firefighting operations when they are needed most.

We're there for the communities we live and work in—recognising our responsibility to support them and help build a stronger, more prepared future.

"We appreciate the leadership shown by the Shires of Boddington and Wandering throughout their respective emergency responses and early recovery efforts. We are proud to stand alongside local government, DFES, volunteer brigades, industry partners and supporting agencies who worked tirelessly to protect our communities."
— Pine Pienaar, South32 Worsley Alumina Vice President Operations

SOUTH32 WORSLEY ALUMINA
COMMUNITY UPDATE
August 2026



Community spirit was on full display as volunteers, students and project partners worked side by side to establish the native planting around the Boddington Community Yarning Circle.

WHAT'S GROWING AT THE YARNING CIRCLE?

More than two dozen native species are beginning to establish around the Boddington Community Yarning Circle, creating a landscape that will continue to evolve alongside the space itself.

Ahead of the opening, team members joined local students, community members and project partners for a community planting day, helping establish a diverse mix of trees, shrubs, sedges, rushes and wildflowers around the site.

Worsley donated a mix of native tube stock, including grass trees (Xanthorrhoea species), snottygobble (Persoonia longifolia), blue leschenaultia (Leschenaultia biloba), Conostylis setigera, Dampiera alata, Lomandra micrantha and several locally native sedges and rushes. Additional trees, shrubs and groundcovers supplied by the Peel-Harvey Catchment Council and Youth Conservation of Western Australia included quandong, sandalwood, woody pear, banksia, grevillea and raspberry jam wattle.

While the planting is still young, visitors can already spot a remarkable diversity of local species taking shape. Some of the plantings, including the iconic grass trees, are slow-growing additions that will develop over many years. Others, such as blue leschenaultia, dampiera and conostylis, are known for their striking seasonal displays and will add colour and interest as the landscape matures.

Led by the Shire of Boddington and funded by Worsley Alumina, the Community Yarning Circle provides a dedicated space for learning, storytelling, gathering and cultural recognition.

COMMUNITY UPDATE – SOCIAL INVESTMENT SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER 2026

SOUTH32 WORSLEY ALUMINA

COMMUNITY UPDATE

September 2026



Pictured with the Fire Command Vehicle are Simon Finn, Coordinator Crisis & Emergency Management & Safety, Worsley Alumina; Brandt Lehmann, incoming Chief Bush Fire Control Officer; James Wickens, Acting CEO, Shire of Boddington; Bob Jones, outgoing Chief Bush Fire Control Officer; and Shaun Wright, Officer Emergency Services, Worsley Alumina.

A NEW CHAPTER FOR BODDINGTON'S FIRE COMMAND VEHICLE

Boddington's Fire Command Vehicle (FCV) has received a series of upgrades, supported by Worsley Alumina, helping strengthen the vehicle's capacity to support volunteers and emergency response efforts across the district.

The upgrades are the latest chapter in the vehicle's long history of community service.

Long before it became the district's Fire Command Vehicle, it served as the Boddington ambulance. Purchased through local fundraising and donations, the ambulance was operated by dedicated volunteers and served the community for many years.

When the ambulance was due for replacement, many locals felt it should remain in Boddington. Determined to keep the vehicle in local hands, the Volunteer Bush Fire Brigades of Boddington, Crossman, Marradong and Quindanning joined forces to purchase it.

The brigades raised the funds through prescribed burning programs, firewood raffles and other grassroots fundraising efforts. Volunteers then transformed the former ambulance into a Fire Command Vehicle, giving it a second life in service to the district.

Today, the FCV serves as a mobile communications and coordination hub during bushfires and other emergencies.

Providing incident management, planning, logistics and communications support, it plays a vital role in helping volunteers respond safely and effectively when incidents occur.

Since its conversion, the FCV has supported incidents both within Boddington and across neighbouring districts. It remains the only mobile communications vehicle of its kind in the Upper Great Southern and is made available to neighbouring communities when needed.

Recognising the important contribution the FCV continues to make, Worsley Alumina supported a series of upgrades following recent bushfire events in the region. The project included a new awning, an upgraded 12-volt electrical system, air conditioning and a Starlink Mini mounted on the roof. Together, these improvements have strengthened the FCV's communications capability, operational effectiveness and comfort for volunteers working from the vehicle.

The FCV has served the district in two emergency response roles. From carrying paramedics to supporting firefighting operations, it has spent many years helping keep local people safe.

The latest upgrades mark another chapter in a uniquely Boddington story, built on volunteer commitment, local fundraising and a shared determination to support those who serve the district.

Historical information for this article was sourced from research compiled by Boddington Chief Bush Fire Control Officer Bob Jones.

COUNTRY WEEK 2026

Our Boddington District High School students recently enjoyed an outstanding Country Week, representing our school with pride in Netball, Basketball and Badminton.

We are incredibly proud of their achievements, with both our Basketball and Netball teams reaching their Grand Finals and finishing as Runners-Up! Our Badminton teams also achieved fantastic results, with D Grade finishing 2nd, C Grade 3rd and A Grade 4th. A special congratulations to our C Division Badminton team, who received the Sportsmanship Award.

Beyond the sporting achievements, what made us most proud was the way our students represented our school and community. Their teamwork, resilience, positive attitudes and sportsmanship were exceptional, both on and off the court.

Country Week also provided students with wonderful opportunities to build friendships, develop independence and enjoy experiences beyond the classroom.

A special thank you to Olivia Sullivan, who coordinated Country Week and dedicated considerable time and effort to ensuring everything ran smoothly. We also extend our sincere appreciation to Wayne Batt, Olivia Lloyd and Nat Lombardi for their commitment, enthusiasm and support of our students throughout the week. Experiences like these would not be possible without the dedication of our staff.

We would also like to sincerely acknowledge and thank our generous local sponsors:

- South32
- Boddington Mini Skips
- Boddington Plumbing and Gas
- GB Gillespie & Sons
- Boddington Hardware and Newsagency
- Boddington Netball Association
- Boddington IGA

Boddington Lions Club

The generosity and ongoing support of our local businesses and community organisations make opportunities like Country Week possible for our students. We are extremely fortunate to be part of a community that continues to invest in and support our young people.

Congratulations to all involved. You have certainly made Boddington proud!





COMMUNITY UPDATE – SOCIAL INVESTMENT NOVEMBER 2026

LION'S RODEO & STREET PARADE









COMMUNITY UPDATE – COMMUNITY COMPLAINTS Q4 FY26 & Q1 FY27

Q4 FY26 (April/May/June 2026)

43 complaints / 42 complaints related to BBM:

7 x Dust

30 x Noise

1 x Traffic

3 x Blast

1 x Other

Q1 FY27 (July/Aug/Sept 2026)

36 complaints / 33 complaints related to BBM

9 x Dust

16 x Noise

2 x Employee & Contractor Behaviour

2 x Traffic

1 x Blast

3 x Other

WORSLEY COMMUNITY LIAISON COMMITTEE: CONFLICT OF INTEREST DECLARATION

Context

- To strengthen governance and transparency, Worsley CLC is proposing to introduce a formal Conflict of Interest Declaration Process for CLC members.
- The process provides a consistent way to disclose and manage any actual, potential or perceived conflicts, including relationships with organisations that receive community funding or other benefits from Worsley.
- This aligns with good governance practice and helps maintain community confidence in the integrity of the CLC.

Process & Declaration

- Include a standing agenda item: "Declaration of Conflicts of Interest"
- The Chair asks members whether they have any actual, perceived or potential conflict relating to agenda items.
- Declarations are recorded in the minutes for transparency.

A conflict of interest may be:

- **Actual**: An interest that currently conflicts with your role on the CLC.
- **Potential**: An interest that may conflict with your role in the future.
- **Perceived**: An interest that could reasonably be seen by others as influencing your participation.

Member Name & Position	Organisation / Community Group Represented	Nature of Interest	Actual / Potential / Perceived	Date

WORSLEY COMMUNITY LIAISON COMMITTEE

New CLC Membership Applicants:
- Loren Bryant - CRC Centre Manager
- Brenden Metcalf - LEAP

CLC Committee Purpose:
The Mine CLC is the core 'community' representative body for the communities surrounding the mining operation. Members act as a proxy for the broader community of Boddington and surrounding areas.
The CLC's purpose is to act as a two-way discussion and engagement mechanism between Worsley and the community.

To support this purpose Worsley commits to:
- Transparently share information about the operation, key issues and other risks / opportunities of community interest.
- Seek regular feedback on the quality of the relationship between the operation and the community and how the operation is performing in the community.
- Listen, investigate, remedy and close out issues important to the community that are the direct result of the Worsley operation.
- Consult with members in relation to the activities within the Worsley Community Investment Plan.

CLC Minutes:
- Provided two weeks after the meeting
- Endorsed at the following meeting
- Shared externally and added to Worsley webpage.

NEXT MEETING DATES

Arrangements for next meeting dates for FY27:

- Tuesday, 23 February 2027- Boddington CRC
- Tuesday, 18 May 2027 – Boddington CRC

QUESTION: Any deep dive requests for next CLC meeting presentation?


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