



WILMAN
(DRYANDRA) PEOPLE
CORPORATION LTD

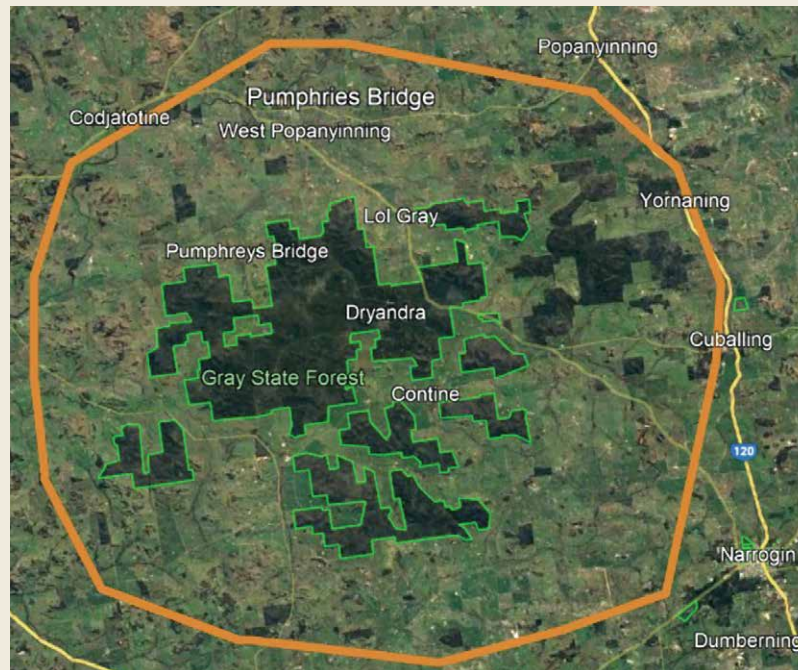
Wilman Dryandra

Healthy Country Plan 2023



Acknowledgement

The Wilman (Dryandra) People Corporation Ltd acknowledge and pay our respects to the Wilman people of the Noongar Nation. We acknowledge their connection to Country, Culture and People. We understand the disruption to their Booja, their way of life and their families. We respect their journey to a better future.



Approximate plan area based around Dryandra Woodlands

This plan was produced after several gatherings of Wilman people with family cultural connections to the Dryandra Woodlands and the surrounding country, including the Hotham River.

The Directors of the Corporation (Brett Hill, Darryl Kickett, Nick Abraham and Raylene Storey) guided the planning process, with cultural guidance from other Elders particularly Travis Abraham, Francis Bolton and Murrel Bolton.

Many other people participated at different times. The plan was compiled for the Corporation by Paula Deegan with funding through the Australian Research Council 'Healing Land, Healing People' project.

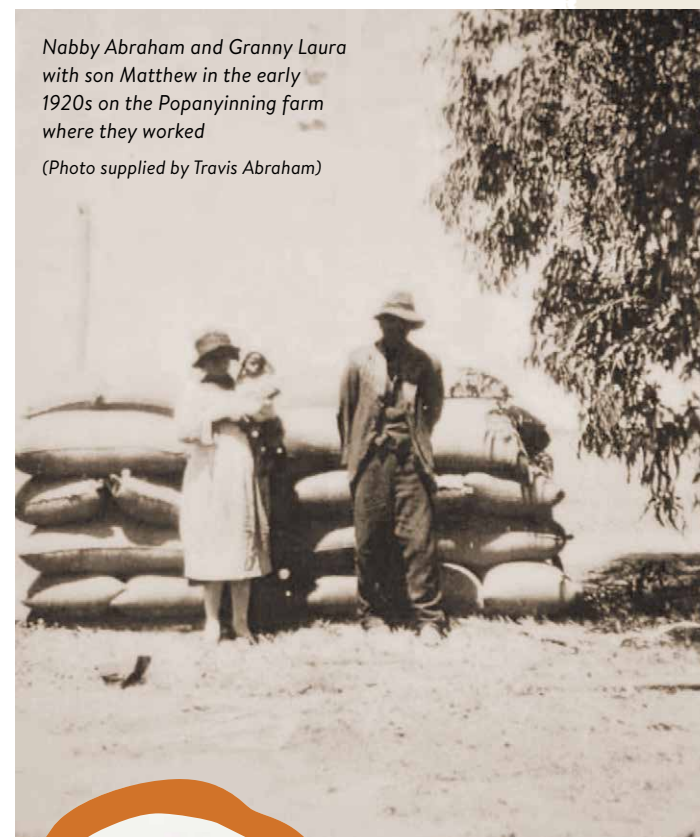
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people should be aware that this document contains images of, and references to, deceased persons.

The Wilman (Dryandra) People Corporation Limited (WDPCL) – who we are and why we developed this plan

For many Wilman families, the Dryandra Woodland and surrounding country has been the centre of our lives for generations.

We lived and worked here, and many of our Elders were born and have died here. Despite this, we have seldom been asked about important decisions that affected our lives, such as the declaration of the conservation reserves, the start of plantations or other changes to our Booja. This was a source of sadness for us and for our Elders, particularly the late Aunty Joan Hill (nee Kickett) and Uncle Merv Abraham, who lamented the changes they had seen and fervently wanted their families and other Wilman people to work for the restoration of healthy country and culture for the sake of the generations to come.

Work then started to seek funds to look at the history, culture and biodiversity of the woodlands through the eyes of Wilman Elders and the lens of western science. A successful application by Curtin University and the University of WA to the Australian Research Council resulted in the *Healing Land Healing People: Novel Nyungar Perspectives* project commencing, with Darryl Kickett as the lead Indigenous investigator and several of our Elders from the Humes, Kickett and Abraham families having participated so far. This is allowing the Wilman Dryandra story to be documented in our own words and has led to many sites of importance to us to be re-discovered. Through the involvement of Curtin and UWA staff and students it has also produced new findings on environmental and cultural histories and biodiversity values of the ancient landscapes of the woodlands. The project will continue until 2025 and involve more families to expand the story further.



Nabby Abraham and Granny Laura with son Matthew in the early 1920s on the Popanyinning farm where they worked

(Photo supplied by Travis Abraham)



Herbert and Maude Kickett (nee Humes) photographed in the early 1950s in Narrogin

(Source: Narrogin Public Library Archives)



In turn, this has awakened in us a strengthened commitment to look after our culture which is intrinsically linked with looking after our Booja and our people. We decided on two main actions to take. The first was to establish the Wilman (Dryandra) People Corporation Limited (WDPCL) with the intention of leading cultural heritage management relating to Dryandra Woodland National Park and surrounds. The timing of our Corporation's formation was directly connected to the State Government's formal recognition of the Noongar Nation and the establishment of the elected regional governance institutions within the Noongar Nation, including the Gnaala Karla Booja Regional Aboriginal Corporation in 2021-2022. This has provided the first authoritative governance entity which is both acknowledged by the Wilman People and recognised by the Western Australian State Government. It is now possible for the Wilman People, through the WDPCL, to work within this governance framework to protect, enhance and promote our 60,000+ years of cultural and natural (ecological) heritage embodied in the Dryandra Woodland National Park and its surroundings, including the Hotham River.

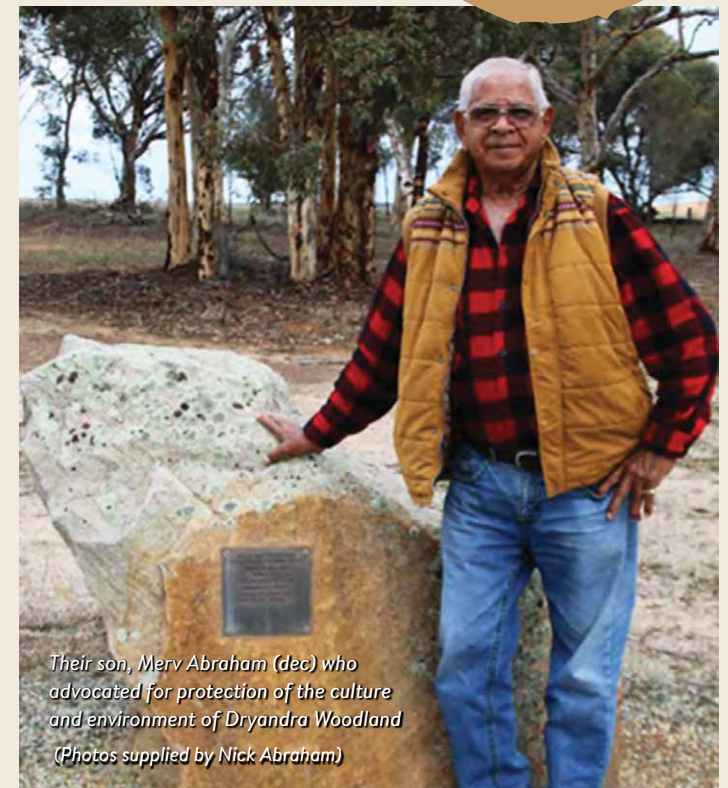
The second action was to develop this Healthy Country Plan (HCP) to guide the WDPCL in its mission to promote, protect and advance the law, land, culture and heritage of the Wilman Noongar people in the Dryandra area. More than sixty Wilman Dryandra people have participated in gatherings to talk about what we need to do, and how we will do it. The HCP includes actions and priorities we have agreed on to protect and manage cultural heritage and ecological values of Dryandra Woodland National Park and surrounds and identifies ways we will track our progress towards achieving our Vision: Our vibrant culture is being restored through our traditional and cultural responsibilities and as Elders and Koolungas, by being strong, walking together, talking together and sharing our knowledge, culture and stories.

It is the intention of the WDPCL to build partnerships with the Gnaala Karla Booja Regional Aboriginal Corporation (GKB) and support their work in advancing the culture of the Noongar People including through pursuing Joint Management over the National Park and other parts of the public conservation estate. We also intend to work in collaboration with other Noongar organisations for the betterment of all our People, Booja and the Noongar Culture.

The WDPCL has also produced a separate but linked Strategic Plan to guide the way the organisation operates and has commenced a business plan to show how the Strategic and Healthy Country Plans will be implemented. We look forward to engaging with other individuals, agencies and organisations to make our Vision a reality.



Nabby Abraham and Granny Laura who lived in their camp within the Dryandra Woodlands before it became a conservation reserve



*Their son, Merv Abraham (dec) who advocated for protection of the culture and environment of Dryandra Woodland
(Photos supplied by Nick Abraham)*

How our Healthy Country Plan fits together

We started by working out how we want our lives and those of the next generation to be in the future. This is our **Vision**.

Then we talked about all the things we need to look after to make the Vision real. There are many aspects we need to look after, but they can be grouped together under **Culture, Country, People** and the **Connections** between them.

Before deciding what we need to do to protect these important values, we also needed to consider what are some of the greatest **Threats** to Healthy Country.

We talked together about how things are now and how they need to start changing so that our Vision will be reached. We decided on four main **Strategies** for each of our three main values (Culture, Country and People) that we are protecting. Each of the Strategies has a 5 year **Goal** which gives us something to aim for and to measure our progress. Then we have several key **Actions** for each of those Strategies.

While we have been here on our Country for many thousands of years, we are now a new organisation taking on a huge task to protect our Culture, Country and People and keep them healthy and strong enough to survive thousands of years into the future. This is the first Plan we have developed together so we will need to keep checking on how it is working and make any necessary adjustments as we go. We will do this by **Measuring** and **Assessing** some specific changes along the way, and by frequently **Reporting** the outcomes and **Improving** the plan when needed.

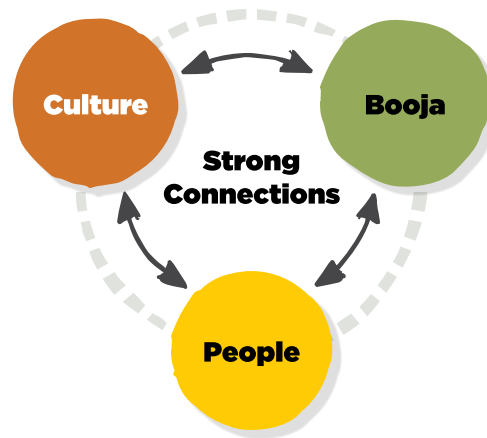
The Wilman (Dryandra) People Corporation Ltd currently has limited resources so we will be taking gradual steps to implement our plan as we build our capacity. This will include looking to compatible partners to work alongside us and to assist us to build up our resources so that we can continue the journey toward our Vision.





Our Vision for our future

Our vibrant culture is being restored through our traditional & cultural responsibilities and as Elders and Koolunga, by being strong, walking together, talking together and sharing our knowledge, culture and stories.



To reach our vision, we need our Culture, our Country and our People to be healthy. The basis for our strength and our identity is the connections between these three things. We suffer when those connections are broken.

Our culture includes our language and our Kaartdijin (knowledge); our cultural protocols such as the right to speak for country; the stories and histories of our people and our families; the songlines that connect us to places; and all of the customs and beliefs that are a part of our Noongar spirituality. It also includes our visible or tangible culture, such as the sites of special significance to us, the artefacts that connect us to our ancestors, and the protocols around how we look after these places and items.

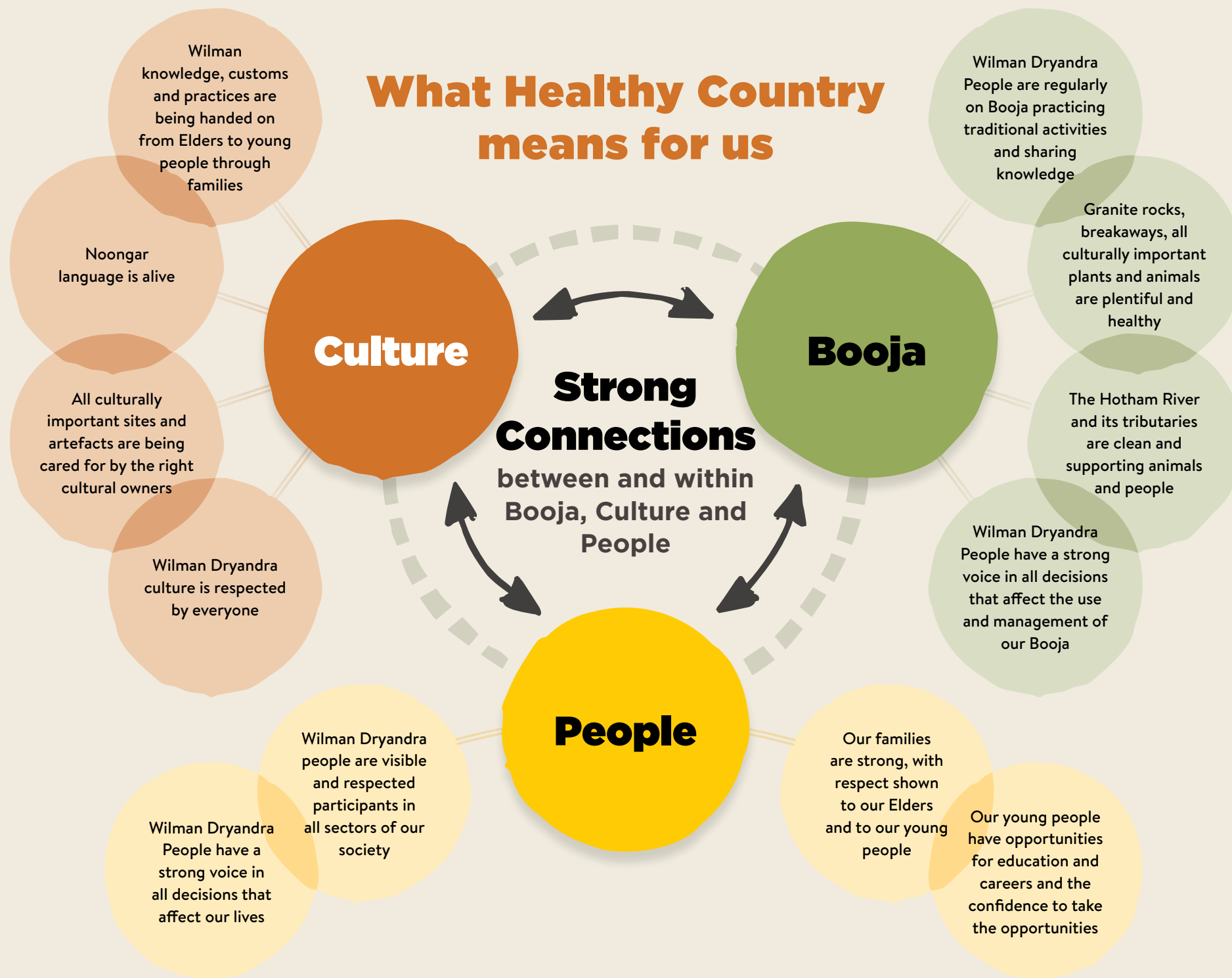
Our culture is based on our relationship with our Booja (country) – the basis of our identity. We are obliged to look after our Booja and in return we are kept healthy by our connection to it. The stories and songs we have about the land and water and their special places, plants and animals are the lore that tells us how we must care for the Booja for which we are responsible.

Our families are the basic structures on which our identity and culture are built. They keep our Kaartdijin alive through our Elders passing it on to their children and grandchildren (koolunga) and are respected as the custodians of the Kaartdijin and of cultural authority.



Photo: Paula Deegan

What Healthy Country means for us







Left hand page: Mummery Hill
(Photo: Dr Alison Lullfitz, UWA)

Above: Ornate Crevise Dragon (*Ctenophorus ornatus*) and lizard trap
(Photo: Professor Stephen Hopper)



Above: Manna Wattle (*Acacia microbotrya*), also known by Wilman as Granny Wattle after Granny Parfitt (nee Humes) who delivered many of the babies born within and around the woodlands
(Photo: Dr Alison Lullfitz, UWA)

What stops our country being healthy

(Threats to healthy country)



What we plan to do – Our strategies



Culture

Our strategies – goals and actions

	5 year goals	Actions	
Restore and protect cultural sites	<i>We have a comprehensive program of cultural site surveys and protection covering all of Wilman Dryandra Booja and led by Wilman Dryandra people</i>	<p>Continue surveying, mapping and recording Wilman Dryandra places and stories using the methods developed in the Healing Land Healing People project, extending the surveys beyond Dryandra Woodlands.</p> <p>Decide together how places such as old campsites should be acknowledged and restored and whether access should be restricted.</p>	Involve young people in developing a Wilman Dryandra database of cultural sites and stories to assist in learning and safeguarding family stories and other knowledge for future generations.
Support families to share, record and keep their family stories	<i>All Wilman Dryandra families have had the opportunity to engage their young people in learning more about their histories and to acknowledge those histories as they see fit</i>	<p>Document and train people in the procedures from the Australian Research Council Healing Land, Healing People project to guide future family-led cultural surveys and reporting by Wilman Dryandra People.</p> <p>Encourage young Wilman Dryandra people to engage with Elders in documenting and safe-keeping family stories, including through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training and skills development in use of multi-media formats such as audio and visual recording, film making, 	<p>writing and publishing skills, visual and performance arts.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visits to and exchanges with other First Nations organisations to see how they have recorded or documented their stories. • Developing a website with secure private pages that can be used by families to document their own stories, and for the safe-guarding of restricted access material.
Work with other organisations to build respect for Wilman history and Noongar language	<i>Wilman Dryandra people, our language and our histories are more visible and understood across Wilman Booja and beyond</i>	Work with Gnaala Karla Booja Regional Corporation, the Shire of Narrogin, DBCA, businesses and other organisations to implement a comprehensive program of cultural heritage surveys; history research; site recognition; dual-language naming, signage and interpretation of features in the region; and dual naming	<p>featuring Wilman designs for street signs and civic buildings.</p> <p>Work with GKBRC, the Education Department, schools and other educational institutions to incorporate Wilman Dryandra history, culture and language into curriculum development and course delivery.</p>
Develop a Wilman Dryandra People's Cultural Keeping Place	<i>Within 10 years, Wilman Dryandra People have a secure Keeping Place for learning and sharing culture and family histories</i>	Work with Gnaala Karla Booja Regional Corporation, the Shire of Narrogin, the Wheatbelt Development Commission and potential funding partners to identify and develop a suitable Keeping Place for artefacts and	knowledge materials, and as a showcase for Wilman culture and history.



Booja

Joint management of Dryandra Woodlands including state forests

Restore Hotham River and its tributaries

Support families to spend time on Booja regularly sharing knowledge and activities

Develop a permanent Wilman Dryandra Ranger Program

Our strategies – goals and actions

5 year goals	Actions	
<i>Wilman Dryandra people are joint managers of Dryandra Woodlands (including state forests) and guiding the way culture and nature are managed</i>	<p>Work with Gnaala Karla Booja Regional Corporation to make Dryandra Woodland National Park and the state forests a top priority for joint management within the first 5 years of the Native Title Settlement Agreement.</p> <p>Use the Healing Land Healing People project to identify priorities for management of cultural heritage, conservation of culturally significant biodiversity and acknowledgement of Wilman Dryandra history and connections with Dryandra Woodlands; incorporate these into the Joint Management Plan.</p>	<p>Identify recent and potential future climate impacts on cultural and natural values (e.g. historical camp sites, flora around granite outcrops, traditional food and medicinal plants, etc.) within and surrounding Dryandra Woodlands and ensure that monitoring and responses are included in the joint management plan.</p> <p>Identify areas within the State Forests that should be restored to their original vegetation communities or that could be converted to bush food areas for both educational and productive purposes.</p>
<i>Wilman Dryandra people have commenced restoration of important places along the river, and within 10 years people are swimming in healthy pools again</i>	<p>Carry out cultural surveys and mapping of waterways.</p> <p>Establish a formal partnership with Peel Harvey Catchment Council (PHCC) to ensure Wilman Dryandra people guide the restoration and interpretation/signage at sites along the Hotham River and other waterways within Wilman Dryandra Booja.</p>	<p>In conjunction with PHCC carry out regular water quality monitoring in river pools.</p> <p>Convene or participate in annual meetings with PHCC, DBCA & landholders to review water quality monitoring outcomes and anticipate additional actions that may be required to improve water quality and offset further impacts of climate change.</p>
<i>All Wilman Dryandra families are spending quality time together on Booja at least three times a year learning from Elders and practising traditional activities</i>	<p>Provide support for families and individuals who have not yet been able to connect with their Booja.</p> <p>Hold at least three one-day or weekend trips each year for all Wilman Dryandra families to spend time on Booja together participating in cultural activities and identifying new</p>	<p>projects, such as restoration of cultural sites or development of cultural walk trails and interpretation, to work on together.</p> <p>Work with schools and DBCA to initiate a Junior Rangers program guided by Elders and open to all primary and secondary school students.</p>
<i>The Wilman Dryandra Ranger Team is established and operating with guidance from Elders</i>	<p>Provide ongoing training/guidance in cultural protection and Kaartdijin by Elders.</p> <p>With DBCA and TAFE, develop an on-country training program for rangers in conservation land management that will result in accredited certification for rangers.</p> <p>Work with DBCA to ensure provision of a Ranger base, vehicles and equipment initially based at Dryandra Woodland.</p>	<p>Within 10 years, expand Wilman Dryandra Ranger services to take on contract/consultancy services (e.g. land restoration outside parks and reserves; management of Shire reserves; mining rehabilitation, etc.) where these are compatible with Wilman Dryandra values.</p> <p>Build networks and ranger exchanges with other Aboriginal Ranger teams including others within GKB region.</p>



Nick Abraham at granite outcrop, Highbury State Forest
(Photo: Professor Stephen Hopper);



Travis Abraham at Koompinkinning / Pumphies Bridge
(Photo: Dr Alison Lullfitz, UWA)



Aunty Joan Hill (nee Kickett) (dec) in Dryandra Woodland where she lived from soon after her birth in 1929 until the mid 1950s. Aunty Joan was a strong advocate for the conservation of Wilman culture, history and nature in the woodlands
(Photo: Dr Alison Lullfitz, UWA)



Photo: Rob McLean

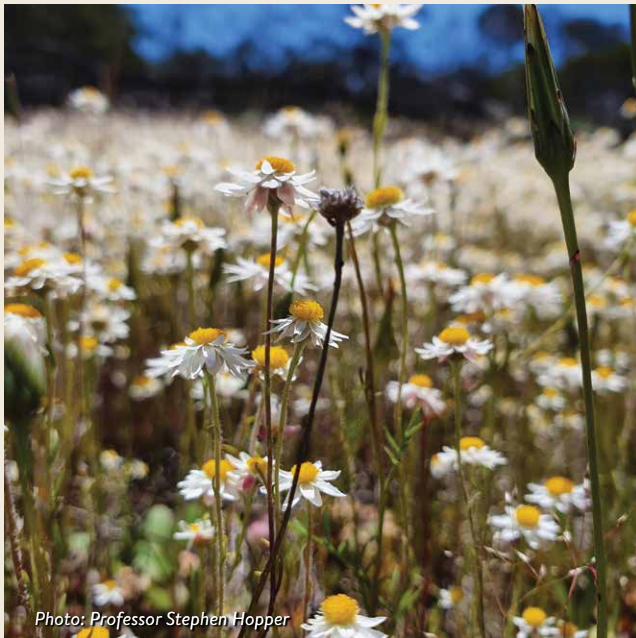


Photo: Professor Stephen Hopper



Photo: Professor Stephen Hopper

People

Our strategies – goals and actions

Provide opportunities for healing through reconnecting on Booja

5 year goals

Within 5 years, all Wilman Dryandra people have the opportunity to spend time reconnecting with Booja and culture under the guidance of Elders

Actions

Identify those Wilman Dryandra people who are in special need of healing and/or strengthening of their spirits and provide support for them to spend time on Booja yarning, learning or renewing their cultural connections.

Support training and skills development to build the capacity for Wilman Dryandra people to run cultural tourism and educational events under guidance of the Elders.

Work with Kaata-Korliiny Employment and Enterprise Development Corporation (KEEDAC), the Shire of Narrogin, state government agencies, other regional organisations and businesses to improve housing and employment outcomes for Wilman Dryandra people to live healthy lives within our Booja.

Support our young people to learn and grow under the guidance of our Elders to become our future leaders

Within 5 years we see an increase in the numbers of our young people actively learning about and practising our culture, and within 10 years they have better health, education and employment outcomes

Develop and commence a trial project for building future leaders amongst our koolunga through Elder-guided, mentored camps and day trips on booja, building up a program of activities that the koolunga themselves develop. Explore options for working with experienced organisations and programs such as Millennium Kids Inc, Nuther Way, Moorditch Youth Foundation Aboriginal Corporation or Nowanup Noongar Boodja Ltd.

Extend the program of Wilman Elders working within primary schools to all schools (primary and secondary) to support Wilman students and increase the understanding by other students of Wilman culture and histories.

Develop a mentorship program, preferably with Wilman or other Noongar mentors, across a range of skill areas, professions and trades to help guide koolunga into the careers they want.

Build respectful partnerships with other organisations

Within 5 years we have strong partnerships with at least three organisations that are helping us implement the strategies in this plan

Use this Healthy Country Plan to identify local, regional or state organisations (public and private) who have values that align with ours and who can assist us to implement the strategies.

Establish working relationships with other Noongar organisations, and with Aboriginal Corporations working on land and water management around Australia to share advice and experiences.

Scope out business and development opportunities for future economic security and work with GKBRC, KEEDAC, the Shire of Narrogin and the Wheatbelt Development Corporation to set targets and pathways to achieving better representation of Wilman people in the regional workforce.

Build a strong voice for Wilman Dryandra People through our Corporation

Within 5 years the WDPCL is a well-respected organisation and is effectively representing Wilman Dryandra people on a range of local and regional issues

Implement the Wilman (Dryandra) People Corporation Ltd Strategic Plan.

Negotiate with potential project partners to develop a short term process for funding, recruiting and supporting an Executive Officer/Manager to commence implementation of

other Strategies in this Plan and to oversee the Corporation's Strategic Plan.

Tracking our progress

What we will measure



Tracking our progress

How we will review and report outcomes

Each year, the Board of the Wilman (Dryandra) People Corporation Ltd will review the progress of the Plan and report to members through the following process:

What has been done: Assemble a summary of what has been done on each Strategy and Action in the plan.

Families participation: Note the numbers of people and families participating in each strategy and action.

Assess progress: Rank each strategy and action as: On-track, Scheduled, Completed, Minor Issues, Major Issues, Abandoned, New. Describe what the Major or Minor Issues are and make recommendations for how to deal with them.

Goals, Strategies and Actions: Assess the progress and wording of each of these and make any recommendations to improve how they can be done.

Report: Provide report to members, partner organisations & funders. (e.g. below).

Report card (example only)			
Strategy: Restore and protect cultural sites			
Goal: We have a comprehensive program of cultural site surveys and protection covering all of Wilman Dryandra country and led by Wilman Dryandra people			
Actions:	On Track (give examples)	What we have done so far	Recommended changes (if any) - what we need to do next
Continue surveying, mapping and recording Wilman Dryandra places and stories using the methods developed in the Healing Land Healing People project, extending the surveys beyond Dryandra Woodlands.	On track		
Decide together how places such as old campsites should be acknowledged and restored and whether access should be restricted.	Completed		
Involve young people in developing a Wilman Dryandra database of cultural sites and stories to assist in learning and safeguarding family stories and other knowledge for future generations.	Minor issues		

From planning to action

Context

Two things came together in recent years to make us decide to prepare this plan:

The South West Native Title Settlement package was finalised. It creates the Noongar Land Estate; recognises Noongar people as the traditional owners of the south-west region; and includes a standard heritage process. The Settlement also includes provision for the Department of Biodiversity Conservation and Attractions and each of the Noongar Regional Corporations (including Gnaala Karla Booja Regional Corporation GKBRC) to enter into a Cooperative Management Agreement to cooperatively manage the Conservation Estate in each of the Noongar agreement areas. These agreements allow for individual parks to be identified as priorities for Joint Management between DBCA and the regional organisations.

In 2020 Elders from the Humes, Kickett and Abrahams families began working with researchers from Curtin University, the University of WA and Deakin University on the Australian Research Council-funded Healing Land, Healing People: Novel Nyungar Perspectives project. This project aims to identify ways that biodiversity conservation and human resilience can be improved through collaborations between Aboriginal environmental, historical and cultural knowledge and Western science and humanities. It has documented the bushland homes of Nabby and Laura Abraham and Herbert and Maud Kickett and recorded interviews with Elders on Booja and recorded ancient Aboriginal sites within granite rocky outcrops.

Photo top right: L-R, Darryl Kickett, Travis Abraham, Nick Abraham and Lincoln Abraham inspect the old railway dam at Nabby and Laura Abraham's family campsite within Dryandra Woodland as part of the Healing Land, Healing People ARC project

(Photo: Professor Stephen Hopper)

Photo bottom right: Jessica Abraham and Clive Abraham at Bullrush, Dryandra Woodland, as part of the Healing Country, Healing People ARC project

(Photo: Professor Stephen Hopper)



The way forward

The Elders looked at ways that they could use what was being learnt in the ARC project and what opportunities were coming from the South West Settlement, then looked at how other First Nations people had organised their hopes and dreams into something that could bring about the changes they wanted to see – and that was the start of developing this Healthy Country Plan.

The Elders also decided that the best way for the Wilman Dryandra people to come together to develop the plan and be able to implement it was to form their own corporation, so the Wilman (Dryandra) People Corporation Ltd was formed. The WDPCL will take the lead in developing projects and partners to meet the goals and the vision in this plan.

Next steps

The Directors of WDPCL will identify and meet with potential project partners to start implementing the highest priority projects, aiming to have at least two projects underway within the first year. We will work with GKBRC in particular to support them while advocating for their support to help us achieve our vision. During this period we will also complete our Business Plan that will help us to identify the resources we need - including people, funds and infrastructure - to make sure our Corporation can implement our strategies so that we reach our objectives.

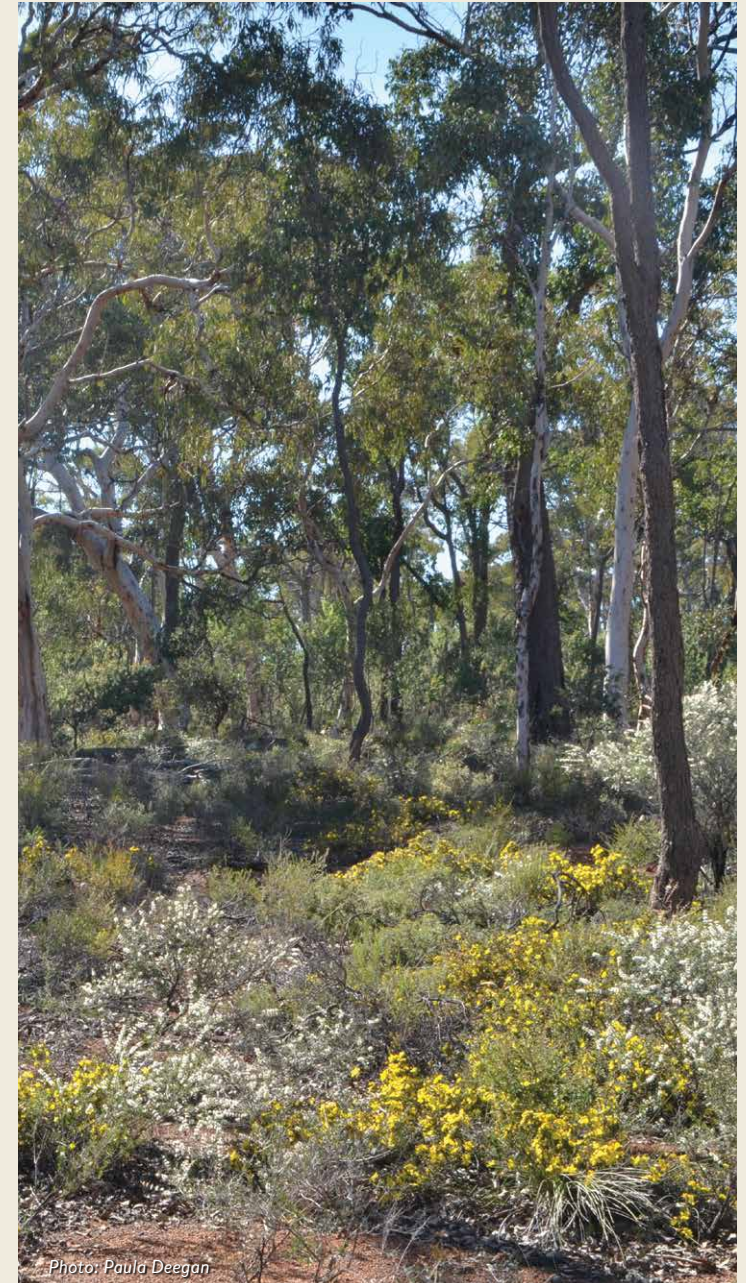


Photo: Paula Deegan

Putting our plan into action – step by step

Healthy Country Plan Implementation (2023-2033, ongoing)

WDPCL oversee the implementation and review this plan regularly.

Appoint a Coordinator/Manager to assist the Directors in overseeing implementation as soon as a funding source is identified and secured.

Strong Connections, Strong Koolunga (June 2023, ongoing)

Project to strengthen koolunga connections with family, country and culture and build our future leaders (Potential partnerships – for example with Millenium Kids, other organisations and funders).

Cultural sites protection and restoration (June 2023, ongoing)

Project to protect and restore our special places and our family histories including campsites along the Hotham River and around Dryandra Woodland. (Potential partnerships – for example with Peel Harvey Catchment Council, other organisations and funders).

Gnaala Karla Booja Regional Corporation & Joint Management (late 2023, ongoing)

Work with GKBRC to ensure Dryandra Woodland National Park and associated State Forests are a priority for Joint Management.

Work with GKBRC and DBCA to make Joint Management of Dryandra Woodlands a show case for management of cultural and biodiversity values.

Further projects commence as funding becomes available / opportunities arise (2024-2033, ongoing)

Through early partners and projects, build the capacity and experience to seek funding for and to manage additional projects already identified in the Healthy Country Plan.

Periodically review the plan for gaps or for new opportunities and new priorities as circumstances allow





Participants in the planning process

Participants at one or more meetings held during the preparation of the Plan are listed below. Apologies to anyone who attended and is not listed here.

Elders:

Clive Abraham
Jessica Abraham
Nick Abraham (*Director, WDPCL*)
Travis Abraham
Gary Bennell
Gloria Bennell
Murrel Bolton
Francis Bolton
Vernon Bolton
Ian Collard
Aunty Joan Hill
Brett Hill (*Director, WDPCL*)
Madge Hill
Stewart Humes
Darryl Kickett (*Director, WDPCL*)
Basil Kickett
Barry Kickett
Terence Kickett
Victor Little
Lesley Turvey
Jeffery Turvey
Brian Turvey
Marion Ugle
Gwendoline Ugle



Further Wilman participants (apologies to anyone who attended and is not listed here):

Raylene Storey (*Director, WDPCL*)
Leon Abraham
Winston Abraham
Halle-Rose Abraham
Anthony Abraham
Tracy Abraham

Aliana Abraham
Tyler Abraham
Aurora Abraham
Paul Abraham
Douglas Abraham
Brianna Abraham
Shawell Bennell

Rhianna Bennell
Kellie Bolton
Crystal Bolton
Natalie Hill
Cheylene Jackamarra
Malcolm Jetta
Leanne Kickett

Ralph Kickett
Lyn Kickett
Edmund Kickett
Donna Mears
Rohan Penny
Breanna Phillips
Josephine Riley

Aileene Ryder
Martin Smith
Gabriel Smith
Marty Smith
Ross Storey
Jacqueline Turvey
Wayne Turvey

Athol Ugle
Aiesha Ugle-Woods
Shania Ugle-Woods







Strong Wilman people, walking together, talking together

Gathering at Dryandra Village to review the final plan, May 2023

(Photo: Paula Deegan)

Acknowledgements

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We thank Professor Stephen Hopper, Dr Alison Lullfitz, John Curtin Distinguished Professor Anna Haebich, Curtin Research Fellow Darryl Kickett, Curtin PhD Research student Nick Abraham, Dr Carol Dowling and UWA students for their contributions through that project.

Darryl Kickett coordinated the HCP planning process which was facilitated by Paula Deegan. Meg Bastian provided invaluable administrative support. Matt Kronberger of insomnia design provided the design and printing. Several photographers provided images as credited throughout the document. The WDPCL logo is based on original artwork by Aurora Abraham.



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Photo: Paula Deegan



Photo this page & rear cover: Paula Deegan



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