

2024

Good for WA Report



Delivering Real Benefits

Woodside has been part of the Western Australian landscape for more than 50 years and we are proud of our role over those years upskilling future generations, providing direct and indirect jobs and contributing to our State's distinct way of life.

Investing in our host communities means supporting their aspirations to train local people, provide local jobs and create opportunities for local businesses to grow and thrive.

We invest because we see ourselves as an integral part of these communities. Our people live and work locally. They send their kids to the school just down the road, get their cars fixed by the local mechanic, and spend their weekends enjoying the town and regional amenities.

For us at Woodside, community is not just about investing money, it's about creating a sense of belonging and creating opportunity. Opportunity to run a successful business, to get that apprenticeship you've been dreaming about or to simply know your kids can join a local sporting team.

At Woodside, we are all about creating opportunities which deliver real benefits to our host communities and more broadly to Western Australia.



Skills Development, Training and Employment

We are providing skills development, training and jobs to people living in our host communities and Western Australia.



Regional Development and Workforce

Accessing goods and services in our host communities and from Western Australia has always been a strong focus for us.



Contributing to Community

We will continue to invest in programs and initiatives which make our host communities and Western Australia more vibrant and resilient.



Acknowledgment of Country

Woodside recognises Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as Australia's First Peoples. We acknowledge their connection to land, waters and the environment and pay our respects to ancestors and Elders, past and present. We extend this recognition and respect to First Nations peoples and communities around the world.

We believe First Nations cultural heritage and industry can successfully coexist and that Traditional Owners and Custodians can help us to understand, manage and protect cultural values. In Western Australia, we maintain relationships with First Nations communities in the Pilbara, Kimberley and South West of Western Australia, including Perth. In 2024, we consulted with 33 First Nations groups in Western Australia as part of our environmental planning process and held three First Nations Advisory Group Roundtable discussions so senior Woodside executives could hear First Nations' perspectives first hand.



Skills Development, Training and Employment



There are currently **101 West Australians** participating in our three-year Graduate Development Program.



Our **84 Western Australian apprentices** and trainees are upskilling throughout Western Australia, with 39 onshore apprentices and 18 onshore operator trainees at our Pluto LNG Plant and Karratha Gas Plant, 12 offshore apprentices and 6 business trainees based in Perth and 9 Pathways trainees in Karratha.



In 2024, Woodside and the other participants in Pluto LNG and the Scarborough Energy Project contributed more than **A\$6 million** to the Western Australian Construction Training Fund, to help train the next generation of workers in the building and construction industry.





Lighting the Way

Ellie, an Inlec Technician onboard the Okha Floating Production and Storage and Offloading (FPSO) vessel, was awarded the prestigious WA Apprentice of the Year title at the 2024 WA Training Awards.

Ellie undertook her apprenticeship with Programmed Training Services through the National Electrical Technician Training Scheme (NETTS), which included being hosted firstly by BHP and then Woodside.

Being a sparky runs in Ellie's family. Grandfather David, still in the workforce today, became an electrician late in life; in fact, he undertook his apprenticeship as a mature-age apprentice at the same time as his son (and Ellie's father), Jamie. Like his daughter, Jamie also works for Woodside and is a Facility Trainer at Pluto LNG Plant.

However, Ellie didn't go straight into an apprenticeship and instead enrolled in a Bachelor of Education at the University of Notre Dame Australia.

Her teaching ambitions took a detour when she took a six-month break from uni studies and was inspired to sign up for the NETTS course alongside younger brother Jim. When Woodside merged with BHP's petroleum assets she moved across to Woodside's FPSO's, Ngujima-Yin and Okha.

"I'm very grateful for the opportunities that have come my way and I've had so much support from Woodside. Overall, my apprenticeship was overwhelmingly a positive experience," she says.

Demi, a Production Technician on the North Rankin A Platform, was named a WA Apprentice of the Year finalist.





A Local First

Owen loves his footy, fishing and the Pilbara lifestyle. He grew up in Wickham, before moving to Karratha where he's lived for the past 10 years.

After working in the north-west's heat maintaining gardens, Owen decided he was ready for a career change, so he applied to be Woodside's first Indigenous Wharf Operator Trainee, a Traditional Owner pathway program supported by Woodside's training partner, Programmed.

"It's fantastic being part of the wharf crew. My role is to help with the loading and unloading of offshore supply vessels," said Owen.

"This was a big career change for me and it was a role I'd never heard of. But each week and each month has been getting better and better. The skills I learn at TAFE through the training, sets me up for the role and I come back in the field and help out a lot more," said Owen.

In 2024, the Woodside Training Academy hosted 23 new recruits of which 65% were Indigenous and 61% female. Of the new recruits, 10 were recent school leavers, two were school based trainees and 11 from the Karratha area.

"The Wharf Operator Traineeship at Woodside is one avenue for local employment and for pathways programs and it gives back to our Traditional Owner communities. It also strengthens and galvanises our connection with stakeholders and commitment to community," said Jacqui, Woodside's Training Team Lead.



Ready for Work

A Work Ready Program being run as part of the Pluto Train 2 Project is supporting skills development for local participants.

Participants are offered the opportunity to build employable skills and industry experience by completing a Construction White Card, First Aid and site induction certifications. During the program, Bechtel offered job shadow placements of participants' choice which provided invaluable insights into the industry, helping them make informed decisions about their futures.

The Work Ready Program is run by the Ngarliyarndu Bindirri Aboriginal Corporation (NBAC), supported by the Pluto Train 2 Project and the engineering, procurement and construction contractor, Bechtel.

It has helped to break down barriers to employment for Traditional Custodians, supporting them through culturally appropriate mentoring and guidance, develop important life skills, improve their health and wellbeing, develop pride and confidence, and build cultural respect and social connectedness.

This program is part of the vision of Uncle David, NBAC Chairperson, who wants "to help our people move away from sit-down money, so our future generations have a better chance, and we can provide our families with a better life. For this to happen, our people need education and training. Station life is no more, we will only achieve supervisory, managerial, and even apprenticeships through education and hard work. I want to see and be a part of this change. If we can see this, we will see our people have safe, stable housing, employment and better health and wellbeing; we will see them committed to their individual self-determination."





One Big Team

Peta is part of an ever-growing trend of women discovering a true passion for their trade while working at Woodside.

Born in Port Hedland, she now calls Karratha home along with her partner and two young children.

Peta's in her third year as an Electrical Instrumentation Apprentice with Programmed but she's worked at Karratha Gas Plant for more than five years having started her journey with a pre-apprenticeship.

"I started in storage and loading. I've worked in the areas of domestic gas, utilities, QMI and now I'm going to LNG next. You get to learn different things every day. It's always new, nothing's the same," said Peta.

"I think just being able to be myself, being an Indigenous woman, it really is One Team. Everyone is always inviting, always welcoming. You always feel part of the team, especially because you move around to different areas, it's always a big change, but yeah, it's always good.

It also makes me proud to work at Woodside as I see more young Indigenous people coming into this workforce because there are more and more opportunities for them. Especially the younger generations coming in now, it's a good change over these years."





Regional Development and Workforce



The Scarborough Energy Project is estimated to spend over **A\$5.4 billion** in Western Australia throughout the development phase of the Project.



In 2024, we spent more than **A\$6.6 billion** on goods and services from Western Australia business.



The North West Shelf Project alone directly employs almost **900 people** and indirectly employs **1,300 contractor staff** to support operations.



Woodside has **3,556 employees** working in Western Australia across its operations, including its Perth headquarters.





Waste Not Want Not

A Pilbara waste management company has proven its capability of delivering safe and sustainable services following a two-year extension to increase its partnership with Woodside to a total of 13 years.

North West Alliance (NWA) has managed Woodside's onshore and offshore waste for more than a decade, including general waste, e-waste, hazardous waste, scrap metal, medical and treated waste. The company is a 50% Indigenous owned and Pilbara-based joint venture and Woodside has been one of its longest corporate customers in Karratha since the partnership began more than a decade ago.

"North West Alliance has continually proven their capability to safely deliver complex waste management services, leveraging their local Pilbara capability. Woodside is proud to extend this long-standing partnership," said Nick, Facility Superintendent at Karratha Gas Plant.

NWA started in 2013 with a single depot and just six employees. Today, they are one of the largest Indigenous waste management companies in Australia - having expanded to more than 100 employees, with most staff living locally in the Pilbara. This success represents more than business growth. It reflects long-term local jobs, capability building, and a model for self-determined Indigenous business.

"This extension highlights the successful long-term relationship between North West Alliance and Woodside, as well as NWA's significant growth and contribution to the local economy in the Pilbara region. It's enabled us to demonstrate our capabilities, expand our Karratha operations, and secure additional significant contracts in the region," said Dr Blaze, Director North West Alliance.





First on Ground

KBSS Engineering was the first contractor to mobilise to site for the Pluto Train 2 Project and has played a crucial role in providing a range of services.

In partnership with Brida, KBSS Brida delivered the refurbishment of temporary facilities at the site.

Cory, Managing Director of KBSS said, KBSS was proud to be the first contractor to mobilise to the site for the Pluto Train 2 Project.

"With a history of collaboration with Woodside and Bechtel since 2016, at the Karratha Gas Plant and Wheatstone LNG, we were thrilled to join forces once more for this exceptional project."

KBSS had 45 staff members working on the contract and coordinated scopes with 44 subcontractor employees. Making it a total team of close to 100 employees for the first scope onsite.

Terry, Bechtel Site Manager for Pluto Train 2 said working with KBSS on the temporary facilities refurbishment had played an integral role in supporting the Project.

"Its local facility in Karratha also provides specialised machining services, which has been a valuable resource."





Second Life for Equipment

The Griffin Riser Turret Mooring (RTM) arrived at the Australian Marine Complex in Henderson, south of Perth in December 2024 and was cleaned and deconstructed with more than 95% of its materials set to be reused or recycled.

The Griffin oil and gas field is located about 65km off Onslow on WA's north-west coast. Between 1994 and 2009, the field produced 167 million barrels of oil and 62 billion cubic feet of gas for WA businesses and households.

The removal of the Griffin RTM represents another decommissioning milestone for Woodside, which so far has seen the removal of approximately 25,000 tonnes of

infrastructure including more than 200km of pipe and 100 subsea structures in Western Australia. Additionally, 20 wells are now permanently plugged across the Enfield, Echo Yodel, Stybarrow and Griffin fields.

Minister for Industry, Science and Resources Madeleine King joined Woodside personnel to witness the Griffin RTM's arrival on the transport vessel the Heerema Aegir.

Woodside VP Projects Australia Ragan said the removal of the RTM demonstrated Woodside's continued commitment to decommissioning projects in a safe and environmentally responsible manner.

"The RTM was cut into five sections, with each section placed in a cradle, before it could be lifted off the seabed from a depth of approximately 130 metres," Ragan explained.

The RTM came from the same field as other infrastructure recovered to create the vibrant, artificial King Reef which is currently home to many fish and coral species.

A range of highly qualified and competent Australian businesses – many that have gained experience supporting defence, mining and refinery disposal – are playing leading roles in Woodside's onshore decommission disposal scopes, adapting established processes and pathways to support the unique requirement of the oil and gas industry. Much of the work is taking place in Western Australia.





Supersizing Construction

In late 2024, Woodside as operator of the Pluto Train 1 Modifications Project awarded its largest-ever Traditional Owner construction contract to Karratha company Winyama Contracting Group for the delivery of civil works for the project.

Winyama Contracting Group will be working alongside Kellogg Brown & Root, Woodside's Engineering Procurement and Construction Management contractor for the project. The decision to award to Winyama Contracting Group followed a commercially competitive bid process based on criteria including experience, local content and health, safety and environmental performance.

The award will support the continued growth of Winyama Contracting Group's business capability and deliver additional opportunities for Indigenous participation through employment and training.

Arthur, Winyama Contracting Group Chairman and Indigenous Business Manager, said the new supply agreement with Woodside was a major milestone for Winyama Contracting Group.

"This project will allow our team to grow by about another 65 new employees, with the majority being residential employees," he said.

"Being engaged on the Pluto Train 1 Modifications Project will help fulfill Winyama Contracting Group's vision to increase its footprint in the region, which will enable us to increase our focus on outcomes for Aboriginal people through our Reflection Reconciliation Action Plan.

"We are really proud that Woodside has chosen a local Karratha-based Indigenous business to execute a major portion of one of their largest current projects, showing they live their values, and support local and Indigenous business growth in the region."





Securing the Future

In a project the size of the Scarborough Energy Project, so much work goes on behind the scenes and local businesses in Karratha play a big part in its success.

Fugro Australia was contracted to design, fabricate and install more than 220 concrete pads, around 1,000 metres below the sea surface, to cover the extent of the Scarborough gas field (~760 km²).

Fugro subcontracted the fabrication of the moulds and concrete pads to Baru Group – an Indigenous owned and Traditional Owner concrete fabricating company in Karratha.

"There was really good communication during this project. The Woodside representative was fantastic and it was the first contract in our new spacious facility in Gap Ridge in Karratha. The precast job was also a fantastic starting point for our Indigenous workforce," said Nick from Baru Group.

"A project of this kind and scale has never been achieved in the southern hemisphere before this. By working with Baru, Fugro were able to offer innovative safety in design and leading environmental solutions to ensure the right materials were used, and that people's safety was the first priority," said Seismic and Survey Operations Project Manager Anthony.



Homes for Locals

Woodside continues to work closely with the City of Karratha and other stakeholders to help overcome challenges associated with accessing local housing.

Some initiatives established to support housing in Karratha include Woodside and its Joint Venture partners contributing 30 properties to the City of Karratha's Service Worker Accommodation Initiative, the incremental divestment of older housing stock as well as making a small number of properties available for lease on the open market.

In late 2023, the Pluto LNG Project entered into a long-term agreement with Traditional Owner business Karratha Housing Pty Ltd (a subsidiary of Yurra Pty Ltd) for the build and lease back of 20 houses in Karratha. These new houses were made available in late 2024 and early 2025 to Woodside permanent residential employees as an extension of our existing housing portfolio.

All the houses will be maintained by Karratha Housing Pty Ltd as part of the lease agreement that will provide long-term revenue and capital assets to support the Yurra business into the future.

Michael, Chief Executive Officer at Yindjibarndi Aboriginal Corporation and Yurra Founder said he is very proud of the Yurra team and the partnership that has been established with Woodside over recent years.

"Having long-term contracts such as this enables us to work collaboratively with Woodside Energy on mutually beneficial plans that will create real legacy for our community," he said.

Woodside recently awarded contracts for the construction of an additional 30 new homes in Karratha to two locally based contractors. Under the award, 20 new homes will be built by Thomas Building and 10 by Traditional Owner business, Yurra Building.

The new homes will be owned by Woodside and are expected to be completed from mid-2026. It takes the total number of new homes built in Karratha to 50.



👤 Contributing to Community



In 2024, Woodside and its Joint Venture partners contributed **A\$11.6 million** to a wide range of community investments in Perth and the North West. These covered environment, sports, economic development, arts and culture, health, social welfare and emergency relief.



In 2024, Woodside paid **A\$4.1 billion** in taxes, royalties and levy payments to Australian Governments, which also benefits Western Australian communities.



Over the past four decades, the North West Shelf Project has paid more than **A\$40 billion** in federal royalties and excise.





Supporting STEM in WA

For the past 21 years Woodside has partnered with Scitech to encourage greater awareness of STEM and digital technologies for students and teachers.

STEM Club is an after-school program for upper primary school years, engaging students in projects to develop critical thinking, creativity, communication and collaboration. STEM Club comprises two content streams - Tinker and Create which has a hands-on design emphasis, and Robotics and Technology which has a coding and robotic focus.

In 2024, across the 16 Woodside-supported schools, STEM Club engaged 575 students, including 49 Aboriginal students, across multiple sessions with 88% of participants agreeing they had learned something new.

Scitech STEM Coordinator Evan said STEM Club was all about creating that safe environment for creative work.

"It's an environment that's free from failure and it gives participants freedom to explore, to take a risk on something that probably won't work and knowing that the worst-case outcome is an opportunity to try something different."

Another Woodside-supported program which started in 2024 was the inaugural Karratha Integrated Professional Learning Program. Twenty teachers from six participating local primary schools took part in the program which is designed to promote deeper engagement with STEM and build digital literacy for core skills. All teachers reported that after undertaking the program they felt more confident integrating digital technologies into classroom teaching.





Pontoons and Ambulances

As a coastal town, the Exmouth marine waters attract boaters, fishers and tourists year-round. The popularity of the area means that the Exmouth Volunteer Marine Rescue are on standby to ensure the safety of marine users. The group of 40 volunteers spend roughly 600 hours on the water a year supporting medical evacuations, damaged vessels and search and rescue events.

Last year, the group welcomed a new rescue vessel, the Ningaloo Guardian. To complement the vessel, the Scarborough Energy Project funded the construction of

a new marine berth and floating pontoon that has been custom built to accommodate the Ningaloo Guardian.

Rusty, a 15-year member of the Exmouth Volunteer Marine Rescue says that the new infrastructure enables faster response times, providing dedicated and easy access for disembarking of patients during incidents.

"It means we can quickly launch a vessel and when we return, easily dock, transfer patients and reload for the next mission."

The Scarborough Energy Project also helped fund a new ambulance for the Exmouth St John Sub Centre, supporting reliable emergency response for regional communities.

The busy subcentre is supported by 44 volunteers and services the regions of Exmouth and Coral Bay. In the last year, the Sub Centre has responded to over 300 callouts, an increase compared to previous years. The jump in demand reflects the growing tourist activity in the region and an aging population in the community.

The new Mark 7 Mercedes Sprinter ambulance is fitted with the most up-to-date technology and equipment, a spacious interior and stretcher capabilities.

"Having this new vehicle will be of great benefit for our volunteers, but more importantly, the patients we care for," says Raquel, Exmouth Sub Centre administrator.





Bridging the Gap

For more than 15 years, Woodside and its JV participants have contributed to programs aimed at enhancing academic achievements among students in the City of Karratha.

Since the establishment of the Karratha and Roebourne Education Initiative (KREI), a key focus has been to bridge the gaps in opportunities available to local students and their peers in metropolitan areas.

In the 2024 school holidays, the KREI supported a group of Year 12 students from St Luke's College to travel to Perth for a 10-day educational experience. The local students participated in a series of intensive revision seminars, designed to prepare them for their WACE examinations. With small class sizes and personalised help from specialist teachers, students were able to delve into the course material and discuss valuable exam strategies.

While in Perth, the students dedicated time outside the seminars to learn about life at university. They visited several campuses where they engaged in pre-arranged faculty workshops and met with student ambassadors to gain valuable insights into the university environment, academic workload, course offerings and entry pathways.

The students also took the opportunity to explore the university accommodation colleges, helping them to envision their potential future living arrangements and supporting their readiness for their upcoming transition to higher education.





Fishing for Science

In 2018, a collaboration between Recfishwest, the Exmouth community in Western Australia and a consortium of partners resulted in the creation of King Reef – the first integrated artificial reef to be deployed in the southern hemisphere.

Exmouth's King Reef repurposes decommissioned steel buoys, augmented by purpose-built concrete modules. With ongoing support from Woodside, King Reef offers accessible and enjoyable fishing and diving opportunities, while supporting biodiversity outcomes.

In 2024, Woodside's partnership with Recfishwest supported a collaboration with the Exmouth Game Fishing Club (EGFC) to deliver the citizen science 'King of the Reef' event.

Over a four-month period from June to September 2024, many local and visiting fishers contributed to marine science research by entering their catches via the Track My Fish App.

By the end of the event, more than 280 fish were logged by almost 80 people, with 20 different fish species recorded at King Reef.

Recfishwest's Artificial Reefs Approvals Officer Eligh said, "The catch data from the fishing community is providing insight into the species diversity around King Reef and is also strengthening fishers' sense of stewardship of the environment."

While many fishers were local to Exmouth, about a third of entrants had travelled from other parts of Western Australia, supporting the local Exmouth economy.

Munro's Mack10k Fishing Competition, held in Onslow in August 2024, also doubles up as a research initiative, spearheaded by Recfishwest's Fishing for Science program and supported by Woodside Energy.

Working with the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, the Recfishwest science team collected biological samples from mackerel caught by competitors, providing insight into the health of the local fish population.



Dockers Connect with Community

Last year, the Fremantle Dockers made the trip to Karratha and the Pilbara for their annual Community Camp, supported by Woodside.

The camp was a key activity in the development of the Woodside Community Connected Program which brings together AFL players, coaches, and community engagement representatives to deliver clinics and workshops to Pilbara-based schools, sporting teams and the broader community.

In addition to the clinics, players and coaches hosted community sessions, including a breakfast to

acknowledge Pilbara-based volunteers who dedicate their time to running local sporting clubs and programs across the region.

Fremantle CEO Simon emphasised the value of programs like the Community Camp and the Woodside Community Connected Program in shaping the future of the club.

"The Pilbara is such a strong and proud region that shares a love for AFL – visiting these rich footy communities in WA and connecting with its people is so important to our Club," he said.

In December 2024, the Fremantle Football Club and Woodside agreed to an extension of their long-standing

partnership for an additional two years, securing the collaboration until the end of 2027.

This builds upon their current agreement and continues a 15-year relationship that has delivered significant benefits to the Club and the wider Western Australian community.

As the Club's Indigenous Program Partner and co-major sponsor, Woodside's support enables Fremantle to deepen its impact across critical community programs, including the Next Generation Academy (NGA), the Fremantle Dockers School Programs, and the ongoing implementation of Fremantle's Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP).





Healing Comes from Country

Roebourne-based start-up Warridahs of the Ngurra (WOTN) aims to build awareness and respect for traditional foods and botanicals with the aim of sharing cultural knowledge. Meaning 'Women of Country' in Ngarluma and Yinjibarndi language, WOTN was founded in 2023 by Ngarluma and Banjima woman, Kylie.

Kylie's years of dedication to exploring the uses and benefits of native plants have seen her experiment with the ingredients in teas and ointments. The healing properties of these plants have recently been reinforced by modern scientific research conducted in partnership with Griffith University.

"We are working with Griffith University, testing two traditional plants for their antimicrobial, antioxidant and anti-inflammatory properties. So far, we are seeing very positive results," said Kylie.

With support from Woodside, in 2024, Kylie held a bush medicine workshop on Murujuga (Burrup Peninsula) alongside local Elders, representatives from Murujuga Aboriginal Corporation, Griffith University and a leading archaeologist.

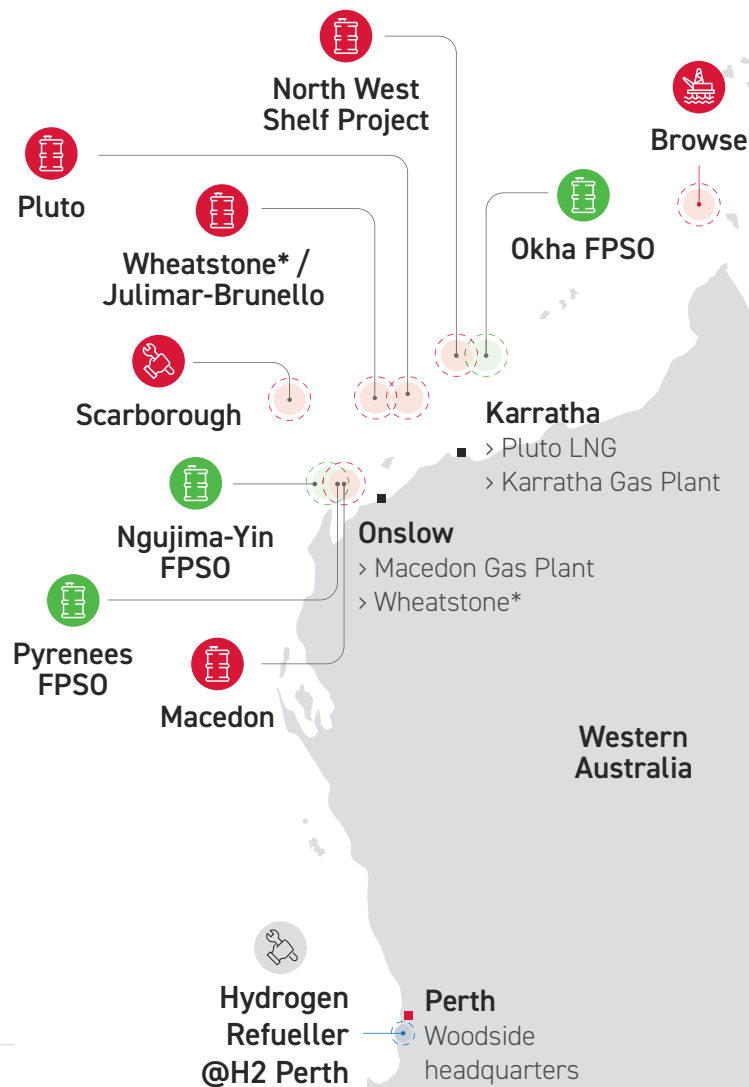
Students from Roebourne District High School were among the attendees at the workshop at Hearson's Cove. Kylie spoke with students about the scientific attributes of traditional medicines and their gathering methods.

"It's important to pass on our knowledge from our ancestors and for our young ones to understand our cultural connections to Country and how it can help with healing our bodies and minds," said Kylie.



Woodside in Western Australia





Key

Primary product

- Gas
- Oil

Phase

- 🏗️ Producing assets
- 🛢️ Projects
- 🔥 Developments¹

* Non-operated

¹ Subject to FID and/or regulatory approvals

Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) Assets

North West Shelf Project

The North West Shelf Project consists of the three offshore platforms North Rankin Complex, Goodwyn A Platform and Angel Platform, and the onshore Karratha Gas Plant (KGP), which includes four onshore liquefied natural gas (LNG) processing trains and two domestic gas trains. It produces LNG, condensate, pipeline gas and natural gas liquids.

In December 2024, Woodside and Chevron agreed to an asset swap, the terms of which will see Woodside acquire Chevron's interests in several projects, including the North West Shelf. The effective date of the transaction is 1 January 2024. Completion is subject to customary conditions precedent and expected to close in 2026.

Woodside is the operator of the NWS Project.





Pluto LNG

Pluto LNG is located in the Pilbara region of Western Australia, currently comprised of an offshore platform servicing the Pluto and Xena gas fields, and one onshore LNG processing train.

To support ongoing production, a second gas processing train is under construction. Approximately 5 million tonnes per annum (Mtpa) of Scarborough gas is expected to be processed through Pluto Train 2, with up to 3 Mtpa processed through existing Pluto Train 1.

The Pluto-KGP Interconnector is a 3.2 km pipeline connecting Pluto LNG to NWS's Karratha Gas Plant, providing opportunities to take advantage of emerging LNG processing capacity at KGP and enabling the acceleration of production from the Pluto fields.

Pluto LNG Truck Loading Facility enables the supply of trucked LNG to customers for use in power generation in regional WA, offering a lower carbon alternative to diesel.

Woodside is the operator of Pluto LNG and the Pluto LNG Truck Loading Facilities and holds a 90% participating interest, with Kansai Electric and MidOcean Pluto each holding a 5% interest.

Scarborough Energy Project

The Scarborough Energy Project consists of the Scarborough gas field, construction of Pluto Train 2, modifications to the existing Pluto Train 1, and the Integrated Remote Operations Centre (IROC) in Perth. The Scarborough gas field will be developed through new offshore facilities connected by an approximately 430 km pipeline to Pluto Train 2 at the existing Pluto LNG onshore facility and is progressing towards first Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) cargo, targeted for the second half of 2026.

The Scarborough Energy Project is expected to produce up to 8 million tonnes of LNG per year and contribute up to 225 terajoules a day of domestic gas supply into the Western Australian market.

Woodside is the operator of the Scarborough Energy Project which includes the Scarborough Joint Venture (SJV) and Pluto Train 2 Joint Venture.

The SJV comprises Woodside 74.9%, JERA 15.1% and LNG Japan 10%. The Pluto Train 2 Joint Venture comprises Woodside 51% and Global Infrastructure Partners 49%.



Wheatstone Project

Operated by Chevron on behalf of the Wheatstone Joint Venture, the Wheatstone Project processes gas from the offshore Wheatstone, Iago, Julimar and Brunello gas fields. The Wheatstone Project consists of an offshore platform, connected by a trunkline to an onshore plant consisting of two LNG trains, a domestic gas plant and associated infrastructure.

Woodside's 13% non-operated interest in the Wheatstone Project includes the offshore platform, the pipeline to shore and the onshore plant, but excludes the Wheatstone and Iago fields and subsea infrastructure.

In December 2024, Woodside and Chevron agreed to an asset swap, the terms of which will see Woodside transfer to Chevron its non-operated interest in the Wheatstone Project and 65% operated interest in the Julimar-Brunello Project and acquire Chevron's interests in several projects, including the North West Shelf. The effective date of the transaction is 1 January 2024. Completion is subject to customary conditions precedent and expected to close in 2026.

Macedon

Macedon is a domestic gas plant located near Onslow, Western Australia. The facility produces pipeline gas for the Western Australian domestic gas market.

Oil Assets

Ngujima-Yin

The Ngujima-Yin floating production storage and offloading (FPSO) vessel is an oil production facility located over the Vincent oil field.

Okha

The Okha FPSO vessel is an oil production facility moored to a riser turret. The Cossack, Wanaea, Lambert and Hermes oil fields are connected by flexible flowlines.

Pyrenees

The Pyrenees Project consists of six conventional oil fields. Crude oil is offloaded from the FPSO directly to tankers for sale to international markets.

Hydrogen Refueller @ H2 Perth

The Hydrogen Refueller is a self-contained hydrogen production, storage and refuelling station located in the Rockingham Industry Zone. The project is under construction, aiming to supply hydrogen to local customers, stimulating and enabling hydrogen demand in Western Australia, with ready for startup targeted for Q4 2025.



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