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ONGOING MINING INDUSTRY SUPPORT FOR NORTH MIDLANDS COMMUNITY

Karara Mining Limited has reaffirmed its ongoing commitment to regional communities in the North Midlands. It has awarded its Karara Community Farm lease to a local community group for cropping and harvest in the 2016 season.

The Community Farm was developed in 2011 on 600 acres of land owned by Karara and made available to

community groups as an agricultural resource. It enables groups to generate their own profit as an alternative means of fundraising on a “user-pays/user-benefits” basis.

Each season, applications for the farm lease are open to different regional groups; applications are reviewed and awarded after assessment of community benefit/impact.

More than \$500,000 has been raised through the Community Farm. Funds have been used to upgrade sporting facilities, install solar and lighting

systems and to upgrade dormitories for student boarders.

In 2016, with the Midwest Aboriginal Corporation MEEDAC, Karara was awarded the Inaugural Resource Sector Community Participation Award by the Minister for Mines & Petroleum.

More information about Karara’s Midwest community initiatives and commitment is available on the Company’s website.

Year	Community Group	Crop	Community Outcomes
2011	Morawa Winter Sports Group	Wheat	\$90,000 - to improve sporting facilities
2012	Morawa Football Club & Morawa Netball Club	Wheat	\$68,000 - to upgrade lighting for night fixtures
2013	Morawa Golf Club & Morawa Bowling Club	Wheat	\$98,000 - to install renewable energy solar system
2014	Morawa District High School & Morawa Agricultural College	Wheat	\$78,000 - to upgrade boarding facilities/dormitories
2015	Morawa Winter Sports Group	Wheat	\$84,000 - to improve sporting facilities
2016	Morawa Lawn Bowls	Wheat	\$100,000 - to replace synthetic green

The Chamber of Minerals and Energy of Western Australia

The Chamber of Minerals and Energy of Western Australia (CME) has asked its members ‘What does industry spend and where?’ The data provided by forty-six resources companies for the financial year 2015-2016, shows how industry’s spending flows through to every part of Western Australia, by means of wages and salaries, business purchases or community contributions.

From this information we can also see the number of businesses which provide goods and services to the Western Australian resources sector, the number of employees who work in the sector and where those people live within the state.

This fact sheet provides a unique picture of Western Australia’s largest export industry, noting this is not modelling, but actual spend.

The contribution of the resources sector to Western Australia is not only an economic one. As demonstrated above, companies are also active members of the community and in the environment.

Additional fact sheets can be accessed from the CME website at: cmewa.com/economic-contribution