

Grant Street Sections	Supported (Yes/No)	Resident Feedback
Marine Parade to Marmion Street	NO	<p>In response to your letter requesting feedback over the planting of the median strip on Grant st , I feel that this strip is adequate as it is with the characteristic pine trees in a line down the centre .I really don't think any more enhancement is necessary and may create more work and maintenance \$\$\$ than is currently required .I think money could be better spent elsewhere Thankyou</p>
Marine Parade to Marmion Street	NO	<p>Please accept the following two submissions, one for the Bike Plan and one for the Street Tree Masterplan for Grant St Median</p> <p>Grant St Median Master Plan</p> <p>I make the following comments in no particular order of importance.</p> <p>Perhaps 10 years ago Coastcare raised a plan to replace the non-native Norfolk pines with native species (trees and shrubs) along this median. The response from the outraged residents was such that the plan was immediately withdrawn.</p> <p>Norfolk pines generally keep the birds well above the ground so that they are flying well above car height. Tree/shrub cover that brings Fauna close to the ground results in numerous deaths caused by cars. Bringing fauna close to cars greatly increases the risk of death or damage to the fauna. Leave the birds, goannas, possums , frogs, and lizards in our back yards.</p> <p>The median works very well with its grass cover that requires no attention and springs to life with the first rain each year. The native shrubs currently planted on street corners collect rubbish, are unattractive as they die off, and require years of attention (weeding and watering). Leave the median as is!</p> <p>Parking on the median is good for Grant St. On hot weekends the median some times fills back to Brighton. The few bikes that use Grant St (too steep) appreciate having cars parked on the median not on the narrow road. At certain times on the Grant St hill the sun shines directly into drivers eyes putting them and any cars parked on the roadway at risk from collision.</p> <p>Shrub/low tree plantings along the median make a no go zone that cannot be accessed for kids/pets/parents. When it is grass everyone can walk along or across it. Such plantings can grow into a safety hazard for motorists when they get bushy enough to restrict sight lines on corners.</p> <p>Please leave the Median as is with its sweep of majestic Norfolk Pines on a swale of grass.</p>
Marine Parade to Marmion Street	NO	<p>Thank you for your response to our concerns re planting infill on the Grant Street median strip .</p> <p>We have since spoken to several residents and it is without reservation ,that we all wish the central island to remain uncluttered by bushes and shrubs - it is one of the old and beautiful streets in Cottesloe and remaining as is - with the care and maintenance the Council currently ensures , we can keep the character of this iconic , coastal suburb .</p> <p>We all admire the expansive green verges on Broome Street and appreciate the Council's efforts in maintaining the character of this street - Grant Street is advantaged with this wide uncluttered middle island , and we hope it may remain so . We feel , that with your support , the natural beauty and bird habitat may be retained .</p>

<p>Marine Parade to Marmion Street</p>	<p>NO</p>	<p>To whom it may concern</p> <p>I have attached some pictures of grant Str (Daisy's cafe side) crossover to Lyons Street. As you can see wooden posts up on lower side but non on upper side . I have noticed people parking on the side with no posts and reversing down to be able to take the opening to Lyons/ other side of grant Str. Would be good to see more posts been put up to prevent this and and accident happening.</p> <p>As for the extra native plants , my concern is it will loose the beautiful look of the Norfolk pines and may become a dumping ground for people to throw rubbish into. Could also become a safety hazard with homeless people living in the trees/bushes.</p>
<p>Marine Parade to Marmion Street</p>	<p>YES with street character conserved</p>	<p>Our feeling is Cottesloe should remain laid back and uncomplicated. Simple submission is made below regarding our view of council plans.</p> <p>Long Term Cycle Network</p> <p>We love bike riding but wish to keep cyclists to primary and secondary routes, as was supported in earlier council consultation. Built up bike paths would flow best there then, keeping the suburb's quiet character. Much traffic is already too fast in our suburb.</p> <p>Grant Street is very busy at times, a real "rat run" at times! At present our local Grant Street route for cyclists is basically sufficient, though vehicles and cyclists generally travel too fast, often dangerous and noisy. Cars and bikes speed up and down the street and around the roundabouts.</p> <p>Of real necessity in Grant Street is to slow the northern downhill traffic for all vehicles and bikes.</p> <p>The quiet nature of the street needs to be reinforced.</p> <p>Street Tree Masterplan for Grant Street</p> <p>The character of the street needs to be conserved. Underplanting with the tuart, peppermint and tea trees might work, but parking should be conserved and native birds' needs considered.</p>

<p>Marine Parade to Marmion Street</p>	<p>YES</p>	<p>Thank you very much for the letter received regarding the next steps proposed in the Grant Street Tree Masterplan.</p> <p>We fully support and applaud the infill planting proposed alongside the existing iconic trees, including all the benefits listed.</p> <p>Vehicle parking had been raised as an activity that needs to continue, which we appreciate, albeit that we have the convenience of a double garage and driveway.</p> <p>May we urgently request however, that the pine logs on the edge of the median strip starting opposite our house and down to the circle, do not get removed to cater for any additional parking.</p> <p>That section of the Grant Street median strip has the exception of a tarred formal parking area directly across from it, so aesthetically it is only half a median strip.</p> <p>There is plenty of parking available in existing median strip areas when overflow to this formal parking is required at some peak times of Daisies' business. This seems to work well and is mostly respected by their clientele.</p> <p>If there is any intent of changing a non-parking median strip area to parking during the process, could consideration please be given to this request, especially as this would contradict the effort being made to enhance the natural vegetation and bird life habitat and hence aesthetics of the area.</p>
<p>Marine Parade to Marmion Street</p>	<p>YES</p>	<p>I refer to the council's letter regarding the Grant Street median strip street tree masterplan dated 7 April 2020. As you know I am a resident / owner, together with my wife Robyn, at 16 Grant Street.</p> <p>We very much support the proposed changes to the street tree masterplan. I am not sure if there is a more extensive document to review but the steps proposed in the letter would be very positive.</p> <p>I am aware that some of the other residents on the street have or will separately respond(ed) about the council's letter. It seems that they prefer Peppermint trees, or at least do not like the Rottnest Island Tea Trees. For our part, we believe that a suitable balance of Peppermints, Tea Trees, Tuarts and other species would be appropriate. I think the council is best placed to make that decision,</p> <p>I hope you do not mind if I call you to discuss at some stage.</p>

<p>Marine Parade to Marmion Street</p>	<p>NO</p>	<p>Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the proposed amendments to the species choice in Grant Street.</p> <p>I commend the Town of Cottesloe on the initiative to increase the habitat and tree canopy in Cottesloe. I believe that it is important, in order to maintain Cottesloe's sense of place, that the existing formal 'avenue' aesthetic of Grant Street, Broome, Griver and Marmion Streets and others, is retained and used to inform any future planting designs for these streets.</p> <p>In the letter received from the Town of Cottesloe, dated 7th April, it is acknowledged that the median strip in Grant Street is used for many different purposes and that there are many layers of complexity.</p> <p>I would encourage the species selection to be viewed as the final stage of a more complex process of design that should take into account the place that Grant Street holds in the urban design pattern of the suburb; the existing planting aesthetic; its place within the walking and cycle network, as well as erosion control, drainage and parking (be it residential, railway, Daisy's or Sunday Nippers).</p> <p>Urban Design Pattern Grant Street is one of a number of wider streets that form part of a larger original grid that overlays the more recent rectangular grid of local streets in Cottesloe. This larger grid of extra wide road reserves is an historical reference to the original subdivision of a 'villa' landscape. "Cottesloe's original street pattern is a large square grid. A primary street grid of particularly wide streets still exists on both an east west and north south axis (Grant, Eric, Napier, Broome Marmion, Griver etc). These larger blocks have subsequently been sub divided into the suburban lots and streets that exist today."1</p> <p>Norfolk Island Pines, which have become part of Cottesloe's historical and cultural heritage and add to Cottesloe's sense of place. "The coastal landscape is of horizontal form, the major vertical feature being the introduced Norfolk Island Pines that have been planted extensively as street trees throughout Cottesloe."2</p> <p>Planting Aesthetic The Norfolk Island Pines are planted in avenues; that is to say, they are planted in straight lines, are equally spaced, and the species has a uniform and upright architectural form. The choice of this formal aesthetic of the 'avenue' or allee in times gone past, symbolized a 'coming to' and /or 'arrival'.</p> <p>The formal avenue aesthetic however has been lost in the area of Grant Street just west of the railway line where there are a number of different species, including Tuarts. The planting are all different in In order to retain Cottesloe's sense of place, I believe that it is essential that the strong avenue aesthetic of these larger grid streets be maintained.</p> <p>Through careful design and selection of species, an increase in tree canopy could still be achieved. For example, it may be possible to introduce secondary avenues of smaller trees on the edge of the median strip. This would reinforce the avenue aesthetic but not detract visually from the dominating form of the Norfolk Island Pines. This would also provide extra shade and would tend to slow traffic.</p> <p>Increased habitat especially for smaller birds could be achieved by the careful introduction of shru</p> <p>I do not think that the choice of the Tuart is appropriate for the Grant Street median strip. It is a large tree, and of a completely different form to the Norfolk Island Pine. Where there are Tuart specimens already, as in the section to the west of the railway, the 'avenue' aesthetic is already lost.</p> <p>After suitable research just a single or limited number of tree types should be selected to be used for the whole street to maintain the formal aesthetic and uniformity throughout.</p>
<p>Marine Parade to Marmion Street</p>	<p>NO</p>	<p>I am a long term resident of Grant Street.</p> <p>I do not want our median Strip filled with bushes.It is essential we keep this area free so our neighbours are able to communicate easily. Community is so important and to be cut off by unnecessary growth will hinder our wonderful neighbourliness.</p> <p>The bike path is not necessary at all. I do not want this bike path in Grant St as the clear white lines are perfectly adequate.</p>
<p>Marine Parade to Marmion Street</p>	<p>NO</p>	<p>Dear Mr Mayor Please find attached a survey that was taken of the residents of Grant St. between Broome St and Margaret St. (Residents on the north side of Grant St. from Margaret St. to Marine Pde do not overlook the median strip, and on the south side is a park). Intention being to coalesce opinion and concern that residents have of the Council's Tree Planting Policy particularly as a result of a Council letter of 7th April 2020 asking for submissions on a proposal that Council plants Rottnest Island Tea trees on the Median strip of that area. All relevant residents responded positively to the attached letter in an interview and have asked that Councillors review the Town's Tree Planting program, in particular it's inclusion of Rottest Island Tea Trees. Similarly, they were not supportive of extending the policy. Supporters were xxx (8 x residents). One respondent did not sign the letter as he was not supportive of some of its detail but said he agreed with the overall premise. Not included were #xxx and #xxx as on two visits the house was vacant. While this is a small number it is close to the entirety of my neighbours that are affected by the Plan and its use of Rottnest Island Tea Trees on the verge lawns and who are equally unhappy with what they see as a flawed program being extended to "their" median strip Thankyou.</p>

Marmion Street to Curtin Avenue	YES for peppermint trees	<p>I received the correspondence for the street tree masterplan for Grant St. I am in favour of the Peppermint tree, we have those on the street verges already and I am of the opinion that the street scape looks nicer if the trees are kept the same and not too many varieties introduced because it begins to look messy.</p> <p>Thank you for keeping us informed and for the chance to have our opinion.</p>
Marmion Street to Curtin Avenue	YES	Wonderful I love the idea more trees excellent.
Marmion Street to Curtin Avenue	YES	<p>We would definitely welcome more trees on Grant street provided space is left for parking.</p> <p>Our section of the verge looks particularly bad. We have two trees that provide a lot of shade and we love them but they make growing grass impossible. There are also a lot of leaves etc during parts of the year, another reason grass is difficult. Further still many people (neighbours etc) like to park on our part of the verge which we don't mind, but its another reason growing grass or anything is difficult. If you could provide any guidance on what to do we'd appreciate it. For example would the council consider levelling the ground, and putting down some kind of concrete with gaps to help protect grass we could grow?</p>
Marmion Street to Curtin Avenue	YES	I support the proposal.
Marmion Street to Curtin Avenue	no response yet	<p>I refer to the letter of 7 April re the above.</p> <p>I note the proposed changes, but I can not seem to find the Masterplan itself. Where might I find that.</p> <p>Many thanks</p>
Railway Street to Parry Street	NO	<p>We do not support changing the medium strip.</p> <p>A question - is this proposal initiated by people that actually live on Grant Street (like us) or people who seek to their will on others? We ask because we receive many proposals like this, in the past most have related to Jasper Green, which we have have to respond to.</p> <p>What's great about this part of Cottesloe is the Norfolk Pines and the open spaces. This should not be changed</p> <p>Re the Black Cockatoos, we hear them every morning. They seem ok.</p> <p>On the broader subject of environmental projects:</p> <p>On New Years day I were fined \$200 for parking our 50cc Vespa scooter on the pavement near the OBH. In a location that interfered with no one. There used to be 5 motorcycle/scooter parking bays at the OBH, now there are two. Which were full. So if the council wants to do more for the environment, how about encouraging more scooters / bicycles and less big cars?</p> <p>Rather than spend money on projects like these, given the current issues with the economy (Covid-19), how about the Council look at reducing the rates?</p> <p>Feel free to contact us if you would like to discuss</p>

<p>Railway Street to Parry Street</p>	<p>NO - unless stray cats are removed</p>	<p>In regards to the Masterplan for the Grant Street medium strip, I have the following feedback.</p> <p>- I understand the primary plan for the planting medium strips with native plant species is to encourage native fauna to use it as habitat. In this case, I consider this virtually useless because cats are well known to hunt and kill native fauna when put in in proximity. I have attempted to encourage native fauna in my own garden by planting native flora, only to watch birds hunted and killed or frightened away by local stray cats. So unless the council addresses the issue of roaming cats I see no point in the native planting strategy.</p> <p>- Also, the area of medium strip adjacent to Jasper Green Reserve should remain grassed and watered. This area is very well used for car parking by residents using the park. If this area was unavailable for parking it would force cars to block the narrow streets in this area. If the watering was turned off and parking was allowed, the area would turn into a dustbowl.</p>
<p>Railway Street to Parry Street</p>	<p>NO</p>	<p>I am writing to voice my option of the proposed infill planting of the Grant st medium strip.</p> <p>While I do support the idea of increasing the Town's tree canopy and thus provide more habitat for native birds, I do not like the idea of this on the Grant st nature strip. I feel the long line of stand alone Norfolk pines running all the way from Jasper Green to the beach is a beautiful and unique street scape that is treasured by the local residents. The park like feel is unique to Grant st and Cottesloe and has been many years in the making.</p> <p>Directly in front of my house is the reticulated verge that is used extensively for parking for the Jasper Green and I feel any lose of space for parking will cause parking and traffic problems at a very well used public space.</p> <p>I would suggest a better place to increase the tree canopy may be along the railway line corridor.</p>

<p>Railway Street to Parry Street</p>	<p>NO</p>	<p>We refer to your matter to infill the verge space on Grant St Cottesloe. Whilst we support your desire to plant more trees in our lovely suburb, especially to help mitigate climate change, we strongly oppose the planting of new trees on the verge at Grant Street between Railway St and Jasper Green park.</p> <p>We live at 115 Grant Street (directly opposite Jasper Green). It is a beautiful, clean, well maintained park which is used by many local residents and neighbouring families on a daily basis. Birthday parties and numerous small and large gatherings take place at this park every weekend. These visitors currently park on the verge in front of our house to access the park. If you were to fill the verge with more trees there would be no where for these visitors to park. If visitors can't use the verge for parking it will mean more cars being parked on Grant St which is already at capacity with residents of the street. If you visit the park on a weekend you will notice the verge is always full of cars visiting the park.</p> <p>Jasper Green is a beautifully maintained park with manicured lawns and we see the verge as an extension of the park. It currently looks stunning and provides a beautiful streetscape with views all the way to the beach. On a clear day anyone standing in Jasper Green can see the sun setting over Rottnest Island. If you were to infill the verge, you will lose this view from the park.</p> <p>Furthermore, it has been suggested that verge trees can add economic value. Your website suggests verge trees can have a median property price increase of \$150,000. Whilst we agree that homes in leafy streets do have greater street appeal, it is evident in various other areas of Grant St (between West Coast Hwy & Marmion St) and Congdon St where you will see that verges which have been infilled look messy, cause the grass area to die, and actually have a negative impact on the economic value of the street. The verge on Congdon St looks like an eyesore. It is untidy, a complete shambles and has killed off all the grass that was previously there. Sadly, the verge on Congdon St has without doubt cheapened the houses in the street. I would argue that it has done the same on Parry St and Grant St (between West Coast Hwy & Marmion St).</p> <p>As discussed, we support your plan to plant more trees however there are other areas where this can be done, namely along Railway St. There is a long stretch of land between Napoleon St and Claremont Crescent which can be used.</p> <p>We look forward to hearing from you.</p>
<p>Railway Street to Parry Street</p>	<p>NO</p>	<p>It has been explained to us that the Town proposes to amend The Street Tree Master Plan to alter the permitted plantings in the Grant Street median strip.</p> <p>For the portion of Grant Street between the railway and Jasper Green we suggest that the species recommended in the existing Master Plan are most suitable. We would prefer that no new plantings of the species noted in Council correspondence dated 7 April be undertaken.</p> <p>The wide median strip in this location is a very useful multipurpose space that is much appreciated by the community due to the unusually narrow street verges in this area.</p> <p>The additional opportunity for cockatoo feeding could possibly be achieved along the Grant Street verges. This could be achieved by removing street trees that are currently not recommended under the existing Master Plan with species that the birds prefer. In this area of Grant Street there are many existing Box Trees and Paper Barks that could be replaced by the recommended Peppermint Trees.</p> <p>Thank you for seeking our input in regards this initiative,</p>

<p>Railway Street to Parry Street</p>	<p>NO</p>	<p>Response for proposed amendment for Grant Street medium strip.</p> <p>We (xxx Grant Street) don't support the additional planting of new species of trees on the Grant Street medium strip - East side. At the moment this strip (from Railway Street to Jasper Green) is a lovely long line of NIP trees, symmetrical and visually pleasing to the eye as one looks down from Jasper Green or at any vantage point on that section of Grant Street down along the line of trees to an ocean vista in the distance. The uniformity and the space between the trees adds to the appeal. Any additional planting in this section will completely change the look and aesthetic of this space. The bushy look, as seen on the Congdon Street median strip is fine, but does look a bit messy, and if something similar was done to the Grant Street medium strip, I believe it would simply look messy and as said above, completely change the look of the medium strip.</p> <p>Please do not plant additional trees on this part of the medium strip, unless they are NIP, in the same line as the ones already there.</p> <p>Please look at other places to plant trees to increase the Town's tree canopy. There are plenty of other places where additional trees can be planted;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Add trees to the Congdon Street medium strip to add to the already bushy look there. 2) Add trees to the bottom (west) side the of Grant Street medium strip which already has additional planting on it, not just NIP, so already has the bushy look as well. 3) Add trees on both sides of the railway – along Railway Street and Curtain Avenue, lots of space there to plant trees. 4) Add trees in the green space around Cottesloe Train Station (Curtain Avenue side). 5) Create bushy groves in the parks – Jasper Green, Grant Marine, Andrews Place park, Civic Centre playground, Harvey Field playground 6) Add trees along Marine Parade where shade is actually really needed. 7) Contact the two local schools in the area and see if there are spaces on their land where additional trees could be planted. <p>Thank you,</p>
<p>Railway Street to Parry Street</p>	<p>YES</p>	<p>Phone call received supporting bird attracting species as long as the trees don't create a security issue for residents ie open planting.</p>
<p>Railway Street to Parry Street</p>	<p>NO</p>	<p>General Enquiry -This request for information relates to the letter dated 7 April (reference SUB/2434) in which residential feedback was requested regarding amendment to the street tree masterplan for Grant Street median strips. I have lived at 110 Grant Street (which is to the east of the railway line) for 27 Years and enquire: (1) Opposite what street numbered houses in Grant Street is the proposed amendment to apply? (2) Will the amendment allow planting on the grassed verge which extend east from Railway Street? (3) Is the Town aware that Cottesloe has a "brand" or "image" as the western suburb with iconic rows of well established Norfolk Island pine trees --widely positioned on its spacious verges and medial strips and is it envisaged by the Town's planning committee that the planting of other species of trees as under growth would substantially alter by "cluttering" these areas, thereby affecting the " image" or "brand" of the Town?</p>

<p>Railway Street to Parry Street</p>	<p>NO</p>	<p>Dear Council,</p> <p>I refer to your matter to infill the verge space on Grant St Cottesloe.</p> <p>My family and I live in the area and are fortunate to enjoy the amenity of the top end of the street adjoining Jasper Green reserve.</p> <p>On any given weekend countless families, friends and animals lovers descend on Jasper Green to exercise, walk their dogs or often celebrate special occasions like birthday parties on the well manicured lawns of the reserve. The highlight however of this naturally wonderous vantage point is the amazing view back down Grant street to the ocean and beyond to Rottnest Island. Just his evening I took the attached photograph highlighting the gorgeous vista that can be enjoyed by ALL residents of Cottesloe council and beyond due to the unimpeded view.</p> <p>Council proposal to infill trees on grant street will destroy this amenity and deprive ALL park goers of these beautiful sunsets. One only need to look at the shambles that is the Congdon st verge for a preview of what might be in store should council plans proceed. Dead grass, raged unshapley and non uniform shrubs ground out any light or natural vistas from the street and you hardly even notice the amazing Norfolk Pines that grace the avenue and are a signature tree for Cottesloe (Norfolk Pines also frame the view down Grant st for that matter)</p> <p>I summary I would strongly urge council to reconsider the infill planting of trees in Grant st Cottesloe East of the railway. I think that whilst most residents (including me) are in favour of preserving a strong level of green cover in our municipality; there are far more appropriate tracts of land within Cottesloe Council to plant a dozen or two new trees that will not destroy one of the suburbs' most outstanding features; a sunset witnessed from Jasper Green.</p>
<p>Railway Street to Parry Street</p>	<p>NO to species YES to spp max height 0.5 m</p>	<p>Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the street tree masterplan.</p> <p>We agree with the councils intention to increase shade and habitat, particularly for birds like the Carnaby, Baudin's, red-tailed cockatoos, as well as the white winged fairy wren however would stress this would likely be best achieved through careful selection of plant species and design for specific areas as the street is varied in use.</p> <p>The formal avenue of the Norfolk pines is critical to maintaining Cottesloe's sense of place. I'm sure it would be the council's priority to maintain the general formal avenue aesthetic of these major streets.</p> <p>One option may be to introduce secondary avenues of smaller native trees on the edge of the median strip. This would reinforce the avenue aesthetic but not detract visually from the dominating form of the Norfolk Island Pines. In time this would provide extra shade and also slow traffic, both welcome outcomes. The Tuart tree is not known for its form so wouldn't be our preference or suggestion. Some other options may be <i>Tristaniopsis laurina</i>, <i>Banksia integrifolia</i>, <i>Melaleuca leucadendron</i>, <i>Cupaniopsis anacardioides</i>.</p> <p>Increased habitat especially for smaller birds could be achieved through planting specific shrubs and groundcovers under the central avenue of Norfolk Island and Cook Pines say 2.5m either side of the middle bollards contained with a mowing kerb to allow for ongoing maintenance. This would leave more than enough space to maintain the verges primary function of parking. It would also stop people from parking where the falling Norfolk and Cook pine fruit could dent their cars. Most importantly species would need to be predominantly ground covers below 500mm in height to comply with CPTED principles; to make sure passive surveillance isn't affected by the new planting. The tree and planting selection would be critical to achieving a long term successful solution that would increase shade, maintain Cottesloe's sense of place, provide new habitat, not create an ongoing maintenance issue, maintain CPTED principles and not affect parking for visitors and residents.</p> <p>My apologies if the above has already been considered by the council.</p> <p>We think this is a great proposal and would be happy to assist the council to design a solution with considered plant selection similar to the above that should hopefully be welcomed by the majority of residents.</p> <p>Kind regards,</p>

<p>Unknown address</p>	<p>NO</p>	<p>Cottesloe Street Tree Masterplan Grant St Tree and infill planting Submission</p> <p>I note that the letter states that the parking requirements of Grant St residents have been noted and assume that the extra plantings proposed will not therefore adversely affect people who use the Strip for this purpose.</p> <p>It is important to understand the density that is proposed. A diagram indicating this would be useful.</p> <p>Q: Are only trees intended to be planted and if yes, are these to be planted uniformly along the length of Grant St?</p> <p>This is important, as there are some plantings between Griver St and Railway Road which look very untidy and do not add any value to the aesthetics or offer any shade. The shrubs planted close to the roundabout near Daisies often get very untidy and grow to a height that can and often do prevent clear vision of other cars entering the roundabout.</p> <p>I would not support further plantings such as that between Griver St and Railway Road or any that could make turning from one side of Grant St to the other, a dangerous proposition.</p> <p>I also would not want to see any plantings that were too dense, as these could provide a haven for rubbish and potentially hazardous substances. The plantings near the Grant St train station, unfortunately, provide a cover for the dumping of materials, drink cans and other goods and I would not like to see the Grant St median strip mirror this situation.</p> <p>Conclusion That a diagram indicating the density and placement of proposed trees be provided to residents of Grant St to further assist residents to provide informed feedback. That plantings not be similar to those close to the Grant St railway station, which provide a dumping ground for materials and potentially hazardous goods.</p>
<p>Unknown address</p>	<p>YES</p>	<p>In response to the Town of Cottesloe's letter that was sent out recently regarding the Street Tree Masterplan proposed for Grant Street medium strip species, we think this is a fabulous idea and fully support the further greening of the neighbourhood.</p> <p>We are particularly in support of creating habitat that is not only biodiverse in tree species selected but that attracts and supports a biodiverse community of fauna. With this in mind, we would love to see a mixed planting of appropriate species and not just limited to those that are already dominant throughout the suburb (ie. <i>Agonis flexuosa</i>).</p> <p>Please see below a list of further suggestions correlated from the DPAW list of high priority trees for Black Cockatoos and APACE's mapping of suitable species for the Cottesloe area.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Eucalyptus salmonophloia</i> (Salmon Gum) - <i>Banksia attenuata</i> - <i>Banksia grandis</i> - <i>Eucalyptus marginata</i> (Jarrah) - <i>Eucalyptus gomphocephala</i> (Tuart) - <i>Corymbia calophylla</i> (Marri) - <i>Allocasuarina fraseriana</i> (not a black cockatoo species but fantastic tree for coastal environments) <p>I hope these suggestions prove valuable and we very much look forward to seeing the new plantings and the many benefits they will bring.</p>