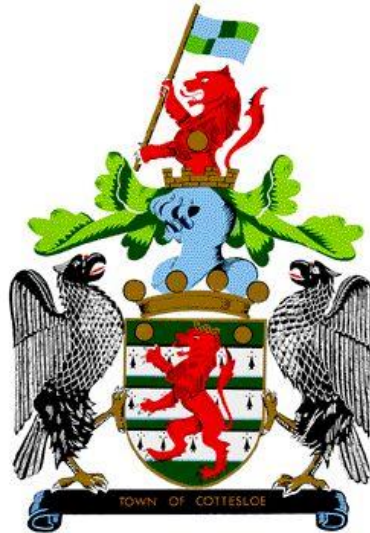


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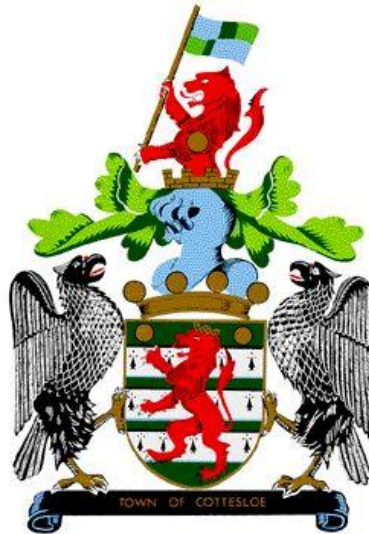
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# **TOWN OF COTTESLOE**



## **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING**

# **ATTACHMENT**

### **ITEM 10.1.1A: RECORDKEEPING POLICY - TRACK CHANGES**

# Recordkeeping Policy



Town of Cottesloe

This Policy replaces all previous policies related to this topic.

## 1. Policy Purpose Statement

1.1 To define the principles of the Town of Cottesloe's records management function.

1.2 Document the approach to the proper management of records to enable evidential records to be created and maintained.

1.3 Ensure legislative requirements are met in relation to records management.

1.4 Ensure that the Town works within a disposal process for records through an approved scheme.

Records are recognised as an important information resource for the Town of Cottesloe, and it is accepted that sound records management practices will contribute to the overall efficiency and effectiveness of the Town. Due to legislative requirements, the Town of Cottesloe is obliged to maintain a records management system that completely, accurately and reliably creates and maintains evidential records, and to dispose of those records only through an approved scheme.

## 2. Scope

2.1 This policy applies to Elected Members, contractors and all staff including permanent, temporary, casual and part-time employees.

2.2 This policy applies to all external and internal records, which are handled, received or generated by the Town, regardless of their physical format or media type.

## 3. Policy Principles

3.1 Employees, consultants, contractors and Elected Members of the Town will create full and accurate records, in the appropriate format, of the Town's business decisions and transactions to meet all legislative, business, administrative, financial, evidential and historical requirements.

3.2 All records created and received in the course of the Town's business are to be captured at the point of creation, regardless of format, with required metadata, into appropriate recordkeeping and business systems that are managed in accordance with sound recordkeeping principles.

3.3 All records are to be categorised as to their level of sensitivity and adequately secured and protected from violation, unauthorised access or destruction and kept in accordance with the necessary retrieval, preservation and storage requirements.

### 3.4 Access to the Town's records:

3.4.1 By employees and contractors - will be in accordance with the designated access and security classifications.

3.4.2 By Elected Members - will be via the Chief Executive Officer in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995*.

3.4.3 By the public - will be in accordance with the *Freedom of Information Act 1992* and relevant Town policies

3.5 All records kept by the Town will be disposed of in accordance with the '*General Retention and Disposal Authority for Local Government Information*(GRDALG), produced by the State Records Office.

3.6 All records, which are made or received by the Town or an individual staff member during the course of the Town's business, are corporately owned by the Town of Cottesloe, and are therefore subject to the recordkeeping practices and procedures of the Town of Cottesloe.

3.7 Registers are to be maintained of all records series and special categories, including but not limited to, registers of policies, assets, tenders and quotations, forms, vital records, files and contracts.

3.8 Records are not to be removed from the Town of Cottesloe unless in accordance with the approved retention and disposal schedule, or in the custody of an officer performing official business.

## **2. 4. Definitions**

4.1 **'Ephemeral Records'** - Ephemeral records are duplicated records and/or those that have only short term value to the Town of Cottesloe, with little or no on-going administrative, fiscal, legal, evidential or historical value. They may include insignificant drafts and rough notes, records or routine enquiries.

4.2 **'General Retention and Disposal Authority Information for Local Government Information'** - The '*General Retention and Disposal Authority for Local Government Information*' ~~records~~ is designed to provide consistency throughout ~~Local government~~ for records disposal activities and decisions. It is a continuing authority for the disposal and archival of records which document ~~the a Local Government's~~ operations of a local government.

4.3 **'Government Record'** - A record created or received by a government organisation or a government organisation employee in the course of their work for the organisation.

4.4 **'Record'** - Recorded information in any form, including data in computer systems, created or received and maintained by an organisation or person in the transaction of business and kept as evidence of such activity.

- 4.5 ~~'Recordkeeping Plan'~~ — The Recordkeeping Plan ensures that records are created, managed and maintained over time and disposed of in accordance with principles and standards issued by the State Records Commission ~~Commission~~. It is the primary means of providing evidence of compliance with the State Records Act, and that best practices have been implemented in the organisation.
- 4.6 ~~'Records Disposal'~~ — Disposal is by way of depositing records in the State Archives, managing the records as designated by State Archives, or by destruction in accordance with policy.
- 4.7 ~~'Significant Records'~~ — Significant records contain information, which is of administrative, legal, fiscal, evidential or historical value, and are not recorded elsewhere on the public record. They describe an issue, record who was involved, why a decision was made, and may include actual guidelines.
- 4.8 ~~'State Record'~~ — A parliamentary or government record.
- 4.9 ~~'Vital Records'~~ ~~Vital~~ ~~Records~~ ~~Vital~~ records are essential to the continued business of the Town of Cottesloe. Vital Records include those that protect the rights of ~~an~~the individual and the organisation, and are ~~absolutely~~ essential for reconstruction in the event of a disaster.

### ~~3.~~ Purpose

~~The purpose of this policy is to define the principles of the Town of Cottesloe's records management function and to document an orderly and efficient approach to the proper management of records. The policy incorporates applicable legislative requirements into standard Town of Cottesloe practices and details basic records management requirements.~~

### ~~4.~~ Scope

~~This policy applies to all staff including permanent, temporary and part-time employees, contractors and Elected Members.~~

#### ~~4.1~~ ~~5.~~ Legislative Requirements

~~The State Records Act 2000 has specific provisions relating to the responsibility to create, manage and dispose of records in accordance with principles and standards issued by the State Records Commission.~~

~~In accordance with Section 19 of the State Records Act 2000, the Town of Cottesloe has a Recordkeeping Plan that has been approved by the State Records Commission.~~

~~Other legislation and standards impacting on records management includes, but is not limited to:~~

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~~Other legislation and standards impacting on records management includes but is not limited to the:~~

- ~~• 5.1 Evidence Act 1906~~
- ~~• 5.2 Limitation Act 2005~~
- ~~• 5.3 Freedom of Information Act 1992~~
- ~~• 5.4 Local Government Act 1995~~
- ~~• 5.5 Australian Accounting Standards~~
- ~~• 5.6 Criminal Code 1913 (Section 85)~~
- ~~• 5.7 Electronic Transactions Act 2011~~

## **6. Other Relevant Procedures/Key Documents**

~~6.1 Town of Cottesloe - Record Keeping Plan~~

~~6.2 Town of Cottesloe - Business Continuity Plan~~

~~6.3 State Records Office - General Retention and Disposal Authority for Local Government Information~~

## **4.2 Roles and Responsibilities**

### **4.2.1 Elected Members**

~~All Elected Members are to create and maintain records relating to their role as a Councillor for the Town of Cottesloe in line with legislation and state policies and procedures for the management of records. Political and personal records of Elected Members are exempt.~~

~~Access to the Town's records by Elected Members will be via the Chief Executive Officer in accordance with the Local Government Act 1995.~~

### **4.2.2 Chief Executive Officer**

~~In accordance with section 5.41 of the Local Government Act 1995, the Chief Executive Officer is to 'Ensure that records and documents of the local government are properly kept for the purpose of this Act and any other written law'.~~

### **4.2.3 Managers**

All managers are to ensure that there are records management processes established to manage the records under their control. They are also to ensure that all new staff are inducted as to their record keeping responsibilities.

#### **4.2.4 All Staff**

All staff (including contractors) are to create, collect and retain records relating to business activities they perform. They are to:

- Identify significant and ephemeral records, ensuring that the significant records are captured into the recordkeeping system, and that all records are handled in a manner compliant with legislation and the Town of Cottesloe's policies and procedures for recordkeeping.
- Ensure that only authorised disposal of records occur in accordance with the General Disposal Authority for Local Government.

#### **4.2.5 Senior Records Officer**

**The Senior Records Officer is responsible for providing a records management service which complies with the Town of Cottesloe's records management policy and procedures, and the State Records Office requirements.**

### **5. Policy Objectives**

- a. Employees, consultants, contractors and Elected Members of the Town will create full and accurate records, in the appropriate format, of the Town's business decisions and transactions to meet all legislative, business, administrative, financial, evidential and historical requirements.
- b. All records created and received in the course of the Town's business are to be captured at the point of creation, regardless of format, with required metadata, into appropriate recordkeeping and business systems that are managed in accordance with sound recordkeeping principles.
- c. All records are to be categorised as to their level of sensitivity and adequately secured and protected from violation, unauthorised access or destruction and kept in accordance with the necessary retrieval, preservation and storage requirements.
- d. Access to the Town's records by employees and contractors will be in accordance with the designated access and security classifications. Access to the Town's records by the public will be in accordance with the *Freedom of Information Act 1992* and Council policy. Access to the Town's records by Elected Members will be via the Chief Executive Officer in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995*.
- e. All records kept by the Town will be disposed of in accordance with the General Disposal Authority for Local Government Records, produced by the State Records Office.
- f. All records, which are made or received by the Town or an individual staff member during the course of the Town's business, are corporately owned by the Town of Cottesloe. Therefore, are subject to the recordkeeping practices and procedures of the Town of Cottesloe.
- g. Registers are to be maintained of all records series and special categories, including by not limited to, registers of policies, assets, tenders and quotations, forms, vital records, files and contracts.

h. ~~Records are not to be removed from the Town of Cottesloe unless in accordance with the approved retention and disposal schedule, or in the custody of an officer performing official business.~~

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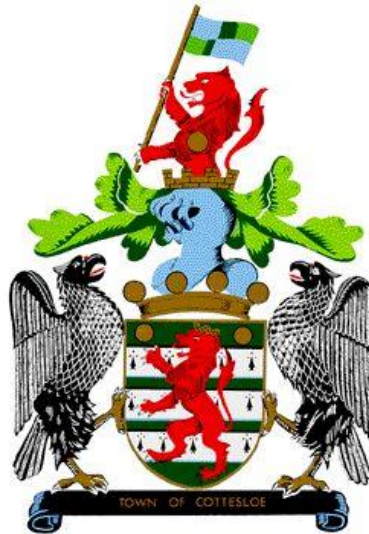
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# **TOWN OF COTTESLOE**



## **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING**

# **ATTACHMENT**

### **ITEM 10.1.1B: RECORDKEEPING POLICY - AMENDED**

# Recordkeeping Policy



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- 5.7 *Electronic Transactions Act 2011*

## 6. Other Relevant Procedures/Key Documents

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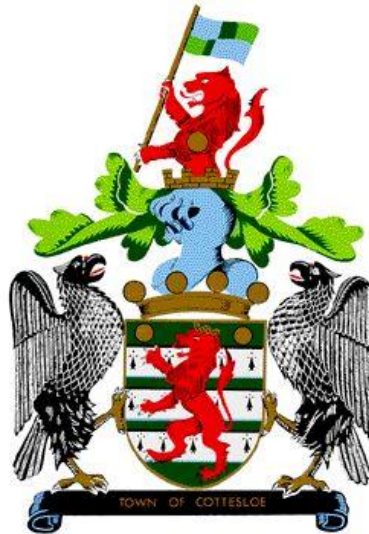
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# **TOWN OF COTTESLOE**



## **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING**

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**ITEM 10.1.3A:  
MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE  
PERIOD 1 JULY 2024 TO 30 SEPTEMBER 2024**

**TOWN OF COTTESLOE****MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT**

(Containing the required statement of financial activity and statement of financial position)

**For the period ended 30 September 2024**

*LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995*

*LOCAL GOVERNMENT (FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT) REGULATIONS 1996*

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**TOWN OF COTTESLOE**  
**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY**  
**FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2024**

Note	Adopted Budget Estimates (a) \$	YTD Budget Estimates (b) \$	YTD Actual (c) \$	Variance* \$ (c) - (b) \$	Variance* % ((c) - (b))/(b) %	Var.
<b>OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>						
<b>Revenue from operating activities</b>						
General rates	11,299,786	11,249,786	11,269,006	19,220	0.17%	
Rates excluding general rates	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	448,938	87,912	14,497	(73,415)	(83.51%)	▼
Fees and charges	5,413,548	804,612	3,097,272	2,292,660	284.94%	▲
Service charges	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Interest revenue	650,820	104,902	85,064	(19,838)	(18.91%)	
Other revenue	132,030	29,142	9,223	(19,919)	(68.35%)	
Profit on asset disposals	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Share of net profit of associates accounted for using the equity method	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	2,495	0	0	0	0.00%	
Fair value adjustments to investment property at fair value through profit or loss	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
	<b>17,947,617</b>	<b>12,276,354</b>	<b>14,475,062</b>	<b>2,198,708</b>	<b>17.91%</b>	
<b>Expenditure from operating activities</b>						
Employee costs	(7,876,881)	(1,864,773)	(1,612,053)	252,720	13.55%	
Materials and contracts	(8,937,385)	(2,162,387)	(1,325,025)	837,362	38.72%	▲
Utility charges	(315,856)	(79,710)	(44,307)	35,403	44.41%	▲
Depreciation	(3,257,557)	0	0	0	0.00%	
Finance costs	(226,177)	(78,392)	(75,482)	2,910	3.71%	
Insurance	(238,845)	(65,920)	(59,635)	6,285	9.53%	
Other expenditure	(334,336)	(93,580)	(34,790)	58,790	62.82%	▲
Loss on asset disposals	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Share of net losses of associates accounted for using the equity method	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Loss on revaluation of non-current assets	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Reversal of prior year loss on revaluation of assets	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
	<b>(21,187,037)</b>	<b>(4,344,762)</b>	<b>(3,151,292)</b>	<b>1,193,470</b>	<b>27.47%</b>	
Non cash amounts excluded from operating activities	2(c) 3,335,393	0	0	0	0.00%	
<b>Amount attributable to operating activities</b>	<b>95,973</b>	<b>7,931,592</b>	<b>11,323,770</b>	<b>3,392,178</b>	<b>42.77%</b>	
<b>INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>						
<b>Inflows from investing activities</b>						
Proceeds from capital grants, subsidies and contributions	1,163,857	435,670	21,373	(414,297)	(95.09%)	▼
Proceeds from disposal of assets	104,001	61,000	57,355	(3,645)	(5.98%)	
Proceeds from financial assets at amortised cost - self supporting loans	35,069	0	0	0	0.00%	
Distributions from investments in associates	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Proceeds on disposal of financial assets at fair value through profit and loss	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Proceeds on disposal of financial assets at fair values through other comprehensive income	35,802	0	0	0	0.00%	
	<b>1,338,729</b>	<b>496,670</b>	<b>78,728</b>	<b>(417,942)</b>	<b>(84.15%)</b>	
<b>Outflows from investing activities</b>						
Payments for non-current land held for resale	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Payments for investment property	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Right of use assets recognised	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Payments for property, plant and equipment	(955,674)	0	(17,923)	(17,923)	0.00%	
Payments for construction of infrastructure	(2,108,150)	(127,756)	(24,737)	103,019	80.64%	▲
Payments for investments in associates	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Payments for financial assets at fair value through profit and loss	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Payments for financial assets at amortised cost - self supporting loans	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Payments for financial assets at fair values through other comprehensive income	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Payments for intangible assets	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
	<b>(3,063,824)</b>	<b>(127,756)</b>	<b>(42,660)</b>	<b>85,096</b>	<b>66.61%</b>	
Non-cash amounts excluded from investing activities	2(c) 0	0	0	0	0.00%	
<b>Amount attributable to investing activities</b>	<b>(1,725,095)</b>	<b>368,914</b>	<b>36,068</b>	<b>(332,846)</b>	<b>(90.22%)</b>	
<b>FINANCING ACTIVITIES</b>						
<b>Inflows from financing activities</b>						
Leases liabilities recognised	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Proceeds from new borrowings	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
Transfer from reserves	971,908	0	0	0	0.00%	
	<b>971,908</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.00%</b>	
<b>Outflows from financing activities</b>						
Payments for principal portion of lease liabilities	(59,583)	(1,204)	(1,204)	0	0.00%	
Repayment of borrowings	(354,119)	(156,970)	(156,970)	0	0.00%	
Transfer to reserves	(1,141,309)	(74,998)	0	74,998	100.00%	▲
	<b>(1,555,011)</b>	<b>(233,172)</b>	<b>(158,174)</b>	<b>74,998</b>	<b>32.16%</b>	
Non-cash amounts excluded from financing activities	2(c) 0	0	0	0	0.00%	
<b>Amount attributable to financing activities</b>	<b>(583,103)</b>	<b>(233,172)</b>	<b>(158,174)</b>	<b>74,998</b>	<b>32.16%</b>	
<b>MOVEMENT IN SURPLUS OR DEFICIT</b>						
<b>Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year</b>	<b>2,212,225</b>	<b>2,212,225</b>	<b>2,740,470</b>	<b>528,245</b>	<b>23.88%</b>	▲
Amount attributable to operating activities	95,973	7,931,592	11,323,770	3,392,178	42.77%	▲
Amount attributable to investing activities	(1,725,095)	368,914	36,068	(332,846)	(90.22%)	▼
Amount attributable to financing activities	(583,103)	(233,172)	(158,174)	74,998	32.16%	▲
<b>Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rates</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10,279,559</b>	<b>13,942,134</b>	<b>3,662,575</b>	<b>35.63%</b>	▲

**KEY INFORMATION**

▲ ▼ Indicates a variance between Year to Date (YTD) Budget and YTD Actual data outside the adopted materiality threshold.

▲ Indicates a variance with a positive impact on the financial position.

▼ Indicates a variance with a negative impact on the financial position.

Refer to Note 3 for an explanation of the reasons for the variance.

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.



**TOWN OF COTTESLOE**  
**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**  
**FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2024**

	Actual 30 June 2024 \$	Actual as at 30 September 2024 \$
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	13,115,638	12,941,526
Trade and other receivables	1,030,358	12,366,614
Other financial assets	70,871	70,871
Inventories	8,960	8,960
Contract assets	0	0
Other assets	451,829	219,057
Assets classified as held for sale	0	0
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>14,677,656</b>	<b>25,607,028</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Trade and other receivables	181,767	181,767
Other financial assets	197,662	197,662
Inventories	0	0
Investment in associate	633,255	633,255
Property, plant and equipment	74,405,282	74,365,851
Infrastructure	69,574,749	69,599,486
Right-of-use assets	1,058,845	1,058,845
Investment property	0	0
Intangible assets	0	0
<b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>146,051,560</b>	<b>146,036,866</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>160,729,216</b>	<b>171,643,894</b>
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Trade and other payables	3,059,762	2,801,322
Other liabilities	62,663	62,663
Lease liabilities	59,583	58,379
Borrowings	354,119	197,149
Employee related provisions	1,175,792	1,184,798
Other provisions	0	0
<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<b>4,711,919</b>	<b>4,304,311</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Other liabilities	0	0
Lease liabilities	1,076,766	1,076,766
Borrowings	1,753,978	1,753,978
Employee related provisions	289,560	289,560
Other provisions	0	0
<b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<b>3,120,304</b>	<b>3,120,304</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>7,832,223</b>	<b>7,424,615</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>152,896,993</b>	<b>164,219,279</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>		
Retained surplus	28,554,490	39,876,777
Reserve accounts	7,839,029	7,839,029
Revaluation surplus	116,503,474	116,503,474
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>	<b>152,896,993</b>	<b>164,219,280</b>

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

**TOWN OF COTTESLOE**  
**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY**  
**FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2024**

**1 BASIS OF PREPARATION AND MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

**BASIS OF PREPARATION**

This prescribed financial report has been prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and accompanying regulations.

**Local Government Act 1995 requirements**

Section 6.4(2) of the *Local Government Act 1995* read with the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*, prescribe that the financial report be prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and, to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the Act, the Australian Accounting Standards. The Australian Accounting Standards (as they apply to local governments and not-for-profit entities) and Interpretations of the Australian Accounting Standards Board were applied where no inconsistencies exist.

The *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* specify that vested land is a right-of-use asset to be measured at cost, and is considered a zero cost concessionary lease. All right-of-use assets under zero cost concessionary leases are measured at zero cost rather than at fair value, except for vested improvements on concessionary land leases such as roads, buildings or other infrastructure which continue to be reported at fair value, as opposed to the vested land which is measured at zero cost. The measurement of vested improvements at fair value is a departure from AASB 16 which would have required the Town to measure any vested improvements at zero cost.

*Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*, regulation 34 prescribes contents of the financial report. Supplementary information does not form part of the financial report.

Accounting policies which have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise. Except for cash flow and rate setting information, the financial report has been prepared on the accrual basis and is based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and liabilities.

**PREPARATION TIMING AND REVIEW**

Date prepared: All known transactions up to 14 November 2024

**THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT REPORTING ENTITY**

All funds through which the Town controls resources to carry on its functions have been included in the financial statements forming part of this financial report.

All monies held in the Trust Fund are excluded from the financial statements.

**MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

Material accounting policies utilised in the preparation of these statements are as described within the 2024-25 Annual Budget. Please refer to the adopted budget document for details of these policies.

**Critical accounting estimates and judgements**

The preparation of a financial report in conformity with Australian Accounting Standards requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that effect the application of policies and reported amounts of assets and liabilities, income and expenses.

The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors believed to be reasonable under the circumstances; the results of which form the basis of making the judgements about carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

As with all estimates, the use of different assumptions could lead to material changes in the amounts reported in the financial report.

The following are estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year and further information on their nature and impact can be found in the relevant note:

- Fair value measurement of assets carried at reportable value including:
  - Property, plant and equipment
  - Infrastructure
- Impairment losses of non-financial assets
- Expected credit losses on financial assets
- Assets held for sale
- Investment property
- Estimated useful life of intangible assets
- Measurement of employee benefits
- Measurement of provisions
- Estimation uncertainties and judgements made in relation to lease

**TOWN OF COTTESLOE**  
**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY**  
**FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2024**

**2 NET CURRENT ASSETS INFORMATION**

**(a) Net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity**

	Adopted Budget Opening 1 July 2024	Actual as at 30 June 2024	Actual as at 30 September 2024
Note	\$	\$	\$
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	13,115,638	13,115,638	12,941,526
Trade and other receivables	761,452	1,030,358	12,366,614
Other financial assets	70,871	70,871	70,871
Inventories	9,120	8,960	8,960
Other assets	483,119	451,829	219,057
	14,440,200	14,677,656	25,607,028
<b>Less: current liabilities</b>			
Trade and other payables	(3,344,917)	(3,059,762)	(2,801,322)
Other liabilities	0	(62,663)	(62,663)
Lease liabilities	(59,583)	(59,583)	(58,379)
Borrowings	(354,119)	(354,119)	(197,149)
Employee related provisions	(973,158)	(1,175,792)	(1,184,798)
	(4,731,777)	(4,711,919)	(4,304,311)
Net current assets	9,708,423	9,965,737	21,302,717
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	2(b) (7,496,198)	(7,225,267)	(7,383,441)
<b>Closing funding surplus / (deficit)</b>	<b>2,212,225</b>	<b>2,740,470</b>	<b>13,919,276</b>

**(b) Current assets and liabilities excluded from budgeted deficiency**

<b>Adjustments to net current assets</b>			
Less: Reserve accounts	(7,839,029)	(7,839,029)	(7,839,029)
Less: Financial assets at amortised cost - self supporting loans	0	(35,069)	(35,069)
Less: Current assets not expected to be received at end of year			
Add: Current liabilities not expected to be cleared at the end of the year			
- Current portion of lease liabilities	59,583	59,583	58,379
- Current portion of borrowings	354,119	354,119	197,149
- Current portion of employee benefit provisions held in reserve	0	235,129	235,129
<b>Total adjustments to net current assets</b>	<b>2(a) (7,496,198)</b>	<b>(7,225,267)</b>	<b>(7,383,441)</b>

**(c) Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities**

	Adopted Budget Estimates 30 June 2025	YTD Budget Estimates 30 September 2024	YTD Actual 30 September 2024
	\$	\$	\$
<b>Adjustments to operating activities</b>			
Less: Fair value adjustments to financial assets at amortised cost	(2,495)	0	0
Add: Depreciation	3,257,557	0	0
Non-cash movements in non-current assets and liabilities:			
- Pensioner deferred rates	(238)	0	0
- Employee provisions	80,569	0	0
<b>Total non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities</b>	<b>3,335,393</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**CURRENT AND NON-CURRENT CLASSIFICATION**

In the determination of whether an asset or liability is current or non-current, consideration is given to the time when each asset or liability is expected to be settled. Unless otherwise stated assets or liabilities are classified as current if expected to be settled within the next 12 months, being the local governments' operational cycle.

AASB 101.10(e) **TOWN OF COTTESLOE**  
AASB 101.51 **NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY**  
AASB 101.112 **FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2024**

FM Reg 34 (2)(b) **3 EXPLANATION OF MATERIAL VARIANCES**

The material variance thresholds are adopted annually by Council as an indicator of whether the actual expenditure or revenue varies from the year to date actual materially.  
The material variance adopted by Council for the 2024-25 year is \$25,000 and 15.00% whichever is the greater.

Description	Var. \$	Var. %	
	\$	%	
<b>Revenue from operating activities</b>			
<b>Grants, subsidies and contributions</b>	(73,415)	(83.51%)	▼
Timing variance on Financial Assistance Grants.		Timing	
<b>Fees and charges</b>	2,292,660	284.94%	▲
Timing variance on waste service charges.		Timing	
<b>Expenditure from operating activities</b>			
<b>Materials and contracts</b>	837,362	38.72%	▲
Lower maintenance activities due to weather and season, activities are expected to increase in warmer seasons.		Timing	
<b>Utility charges</b>	35,403	44.41%	▲
Timing variance on roads & bridges utility charges.		Timing	
<b>Other expenditure</b>	58,790	62.82%	▲
		Timing	
<b>Inflows from investing activities</b>			
<b>Proceeds from capital grants, subsidies and contributions</b>	(414,297)	(95.09%)	▼
Timing variance on road grants.		Timing	
<b>Outflows from investing activities</b>			
<b>Payments for construction of infrastructure</b>	103,019	80.64%	▲
Waiting on Western Power to invoice for Principal Shared Path - Eric Street.		Timing	
<b>Outflows from financing activities</b>			
<b>Transfer to reserves</b>	74,998	100.00%	▲
<b>Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year</b>	528,245	23.88%	▲
<b>Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rates</b>	3,662,575	35.63%	▲

**TOWN OF COTTESLOE**  
**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION**

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**BASIS OF PREPARATION - SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION**

Supplementary information is presented for information purposes. The information does not comply with the disclosure requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards.

TOWN OF COTTESLOE  
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2024

1 KEY INFORMATION

Funding Surplus or Deficit Components				
Funding surplus / (deficit)				
	Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
Opening	\$2.21 M	\$2.21 M	\$2.74 M	\$0.53 M
Closing	\$0.00 M	\$10.28 M	\$13.94 M	\$3.66 M
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity				

Cash and cash equivalents		
	\$12.92 M	% of total
Unrestricted Cash	\$5.06 M	39.1%
Restricted Cash	\$7.87 M	60.9%
Refer to 3 - Cash and Financial Assets		

Payables		
	\$2.80 M	% Outstanding
Trade Payables	\$1.45 M	
0 to 30 Days		(48.5%)
Over 30 Days		148.5%
Over 90 Days		57.7%
Refer to 9 - Payables		

Receivables		
	\$0.61 M	% Collected
Rates Receivable	\$11.76 M	(1.9%)
Trade Receivable	\$0.61 M	% Outstanding
Over 30 Days		73.1%
Over 90 Days		66.8%
Refer to 7 - Receivables		

Key Operating Activities				
Amount attributable to operating activities				
Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)	
\$0.10 M	\$7.93 M	\$11.32 M	\$3.39 M	
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity				

Rates Revenue		
YTD Actual	\$11.27 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$11.25 M	0.2%
Refer to 13 - Grants and Contributions		

Grants and Contributions		
YTD Actual	\$0.06 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$0.09 M	(31.4%)
Refer to 13 - Grants and Contributions		

Fees and Charges		
YTD Actual	\$3.10 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$0.80 M	284.9%
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity		

Key Investing Activities				
Amount attributable to investing activities				
Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)	
(\$1.73 M)	\$0.37 M	\$0.04 M	(\$0.33 M)	
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity				

Proceeds on sale		
YTD Actual	\$0.06 M	%
Adopted Budget	\$0.10 M	(44.9%)
Refer to 6 - Disposal of Assets		

Asset Acquisition		
YTD Actual	\$0.02 M	% Spent
Adopted Budget	\$2.11 M	(98.8%)
Refer to 5 - Capital Acquisitions		

Capital Grants		
YTD Actual	\$0.00 M	% Received
Adopted Budget	\$1.16 M	(100.0%)
Refer to 5 - Capital Acquisitions		

Key Financing Activities				
Amount attributable to financing activities				
Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)	
(\$0.58 M)	(\$0.23 M)	(\$0.16 M)	\$0.07 M	
Refer to Statement of Financial Activity				

Borrowings		
Principal repayments	(\$0.16 M)	
Interest expense	(\$0.07 M)	
Principal due	\$1.95 M	
Refer to 10 - Borrowings		

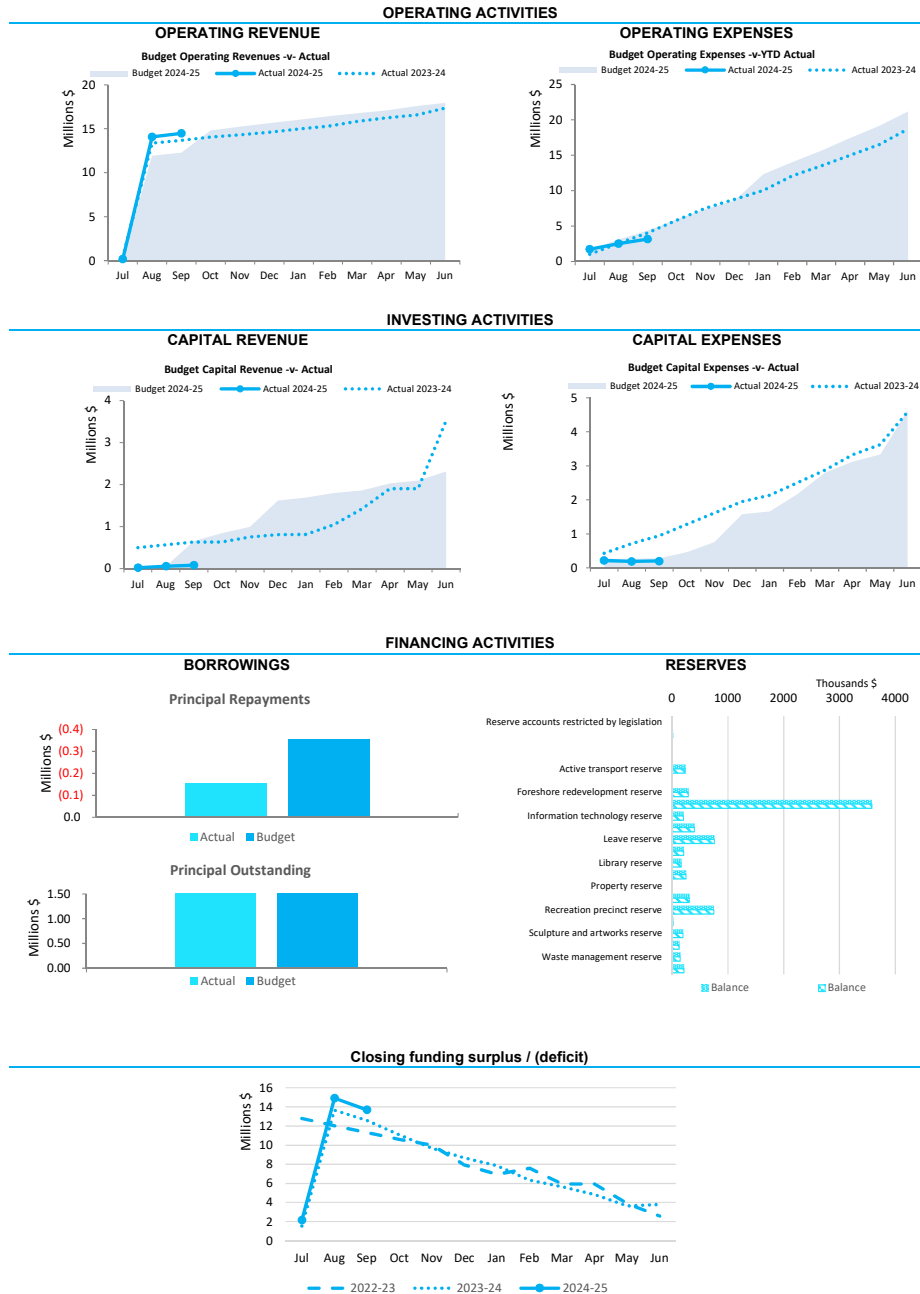
Reserves		
Reserves balance	\$7.84 M	
Net Movement	\$0.00 M	
Refer to 4 - Cash Reserves		

Lease Liability		
Principal repayments	(\$0.00 M)	
Interest expense	(\$0.00 M)	
Principal due	\$1.14 M	
Refer to Note 11 - Lease Liabilities		

This information is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Financial Statements and notes.

**TOWN OF COTTESLOE  
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**2 KEY INFORMATION - GRAPHICAL**



This information is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Financial Statements and Notes.

**TOWN OF COTTESLOE  
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2024**

**3 CASH AND FINANCIAL ASSETS AT AMORTISED COST**

Description	Classification	Unrestricted \$	Reserve Accounts \$	Total \$	Trust \$	Institution	Interest Rate	Maturity Date
Cash on hand				1,300				
Municipal Bank Account	Cash and cash equivalents	4,009,643		4,009,643		NAB		
Term Deposit ***5968	Financial assets at amortised cost	0	1,945,993	1,945,993		WBC	5.10%	6/12/2024
Term Deposit ***6659	Financial assets at amortised cost	6,932		6,932		NAB	5.06%	10/12/2024
Term Deposit ***9802	Financial assets at amortised cost	7,005		7,005		NAB	5.06%	10/12/2024
Term Deposit ***1864	Financial assets at amortised cost	0	1,975,462	1,975,462		WBC	4.80%	15/05/2025
Term Deposit ***6341	Financial assets at amortised cost	0	359,499	359,499		NAB	5.10%	19/11/2024
Term Deposit ***2683	Financial assets at amortised cost	0	842,855	842,855		NAB	5.15%	22/11/2024
Term Deposit ***1426	Financial assets at amortised cost	0	244,400	244,400		NAB	5.20%	25/11/2024
Term Deposit ***3360	Financial assets at amortised cost	0		0	283,193	NAB	5.00%	20/05/2025
Term Deposit ***2109	Financial assets at amortised cost	1,035,092		1,035,092		CBA	4.69%	26/11/2024
Term Deposit ***2109	Financial assets at amortised cost	0	724,893	724,893		CBA	4.72%	26/02/2025
Term Deposit ***2109	Financial assets at amortised cost	0	1,771,961	1,771,961		CBA	4.83%	21/01/2025
<b>Total</b>		<b>5,058,672</b>	<b>7,865,063</b>	<b>12,923,735</b>	<b>283,193</b>			
<b>Comprising</b>								
Cash and cash equivalents		4,009,643	0	4,009,643	0			
Financial assets at amortised cost - Term Deposits		1,049,029	7,865,063	8,914,092	283,193			
		<b>5,058,672</b>	<b>7,865,063</b>	<b>12,923,735</b>	<b>283,193</b>			

**KEY INFORMATION**

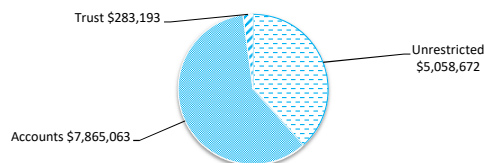
Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, cash at bank, deposits available on demand with banks and other short term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

Bank overdrafts are reported as short term borrowings in current liabilities in the statement of net current assets.

The local government classifies financial assets at amortised cost if both of the following criteria are met:

- the asset is held within a business model whose objective is to collect the contractual cashflows, and
- the contractual terms give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest.

Financial assets at amortised cost held with registered financial institutions are listed in this note other financial assets at amortised cost are provided in Note 8 - Other assets.





**TOWN OF COTTESLOE**  
**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION**  
**FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2024**

**4 RESERVE ACCOUNTS**

Reserve account name	Budget				Actual			
	Opening Balance	Transfers In (+)	Transfers Out (-)	Closing Balance	Opening Balance	Transfers In (+)	Transfers Out (-)	Closing Balance
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>Reserve accounts restricted by legislation</b>								
Payment in lieu of parking plan reserve	12,613	530	0	13,143	12,613	0	0	12,613
<b>Reserve accounts restricted by Council</b>								
Active transport reserve	235,129	9,875	(34,249)	210,755	235,129	0	0	235,129
Civic centre reserve	291,048	0	0	291,048	0	0	0	0
Foreshore redevelopment reserve	3,575,980	12,224	(25,000)	3,563,204	291,048	0	0	291,048
Green infrastructure and sustainabilities initi	203,767	150,191	0	353,958	3,575,980	0	0	3,575,980
Information technology reserve	396,635	108,558	(135,000)	370,193	203,767	0	0	203,767
Infrastructure reserve	755,043	16,659	(406,209)	365,493	396,635	0	0	396,635
Leave reserve	207,728	362,747	(66,000)	504,475	755,043	0	0	755,043
Legal reserve	160,714	8,725	0	169,439	207,728	0	0	207,728
Library reserve	249,817	6,750	0	256,567	160,714	0	0	160,714
Plant replacement reserve	0	10,492	0	10,492	249,817	0	0	249,817
Property reserve	308,015	0	0	308,015	0	0	0	0
Public open space reserve	746,739	388,972	(190,450)	945,261	308,015	0	0	308,015
Recreation precinct reserve	15,298	31,363	(45,000)	1,661	746,739	0	0	746,739
Right of way reserve	194,653	643	0	195,296	15,298	0	0	15,298
Sculpture and artworks reserve	126,890	8,175	(70,000)	65,065	194,653	0	0	194,653
Shark barrier reserve	145,431	5,329	0	150,760	126,890	0	0	126,890
Waste management reserve	213,529	11,108	0	224,637	145,431	0	0	145,431
[description]	0	8,968	0	8,968	213,529	0	0	213,529
	<b>7,839,029</b>	<b>1,141,309</b>	<b>(971,908)</b>	<b>8,008,430</b>	<b>7,839,029</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>7,839,029</b>

**TOWN OF COTTESLOE  
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION  
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2024**

**INVESTING ACTIVITIES**

**5 CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS**

Capital acquisitions	Adopted		YTD Actual	YTD Variance
	Budget	YTD Budget		
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Buildings - non-specialised	542,106	0	17,923	17,923
Furniture and equipment	121,568	0	0	0
Plant and equipment	292,000	0	0	0
<b>Acquisition of property, plant and equipment</b>	<b>955,674</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>17,923</b>	<b>17,923</b>
Infrastructure - roads	193,163	0	0	0
Infrastructure - car parks	148,636	10,000	15,372	5,372
Infrastructure - drainage	40,000	0	0	0
Infrastructure - footpaths	296,756	117,756	0	(117,756)
Infrastructure - parks and ovals	517,642	0	0	0
Infrastructure - right of way	70,000	0	0	0
Infrastructure - other	841,953	0	9,365	9,365
<b>Acquisition of infrastructure</b>	<b>2,108,150</b>	<b>127,756</b>	<b>24,737</b>	<b>(103,019)</b>
<b>Total of PPE and Infrastructure.</b>	<b>3,063,824</b>	<b>127,756</b>	<b>42,660</b>	<b>(85,096)</b>
<b>Total capital acquisitions</b>	<b>3,063,824</b>	<b>127,756</b>	<b>42,660</b>	<b>(85,096)</b>
<b>Capital Acquisitions Funded By:</b>				
Capital grants and contributions	1,163,857	435,670	0	(435,670)
Other (disposals & C/Fwd)	104,001	61,000	57,355	(3,645)
Reserve accounts				
Active transport reserve	34,249	0	0	0
Foreshore redevelopment reserve	25,000	0	0	0
Information technology reserve	135,000	0	0	0
Infrastructure reserve	406,209	(166,552)	0	166,552
Leave reserve	66,000	0	0	0
Public open space reserve	190,450	0	0	0
Recreation precinct reserve	45,000	0	0	0
Sculpture and artworks reserve	70,000	0	0	0
Contribution - operations	824,058	(202,362)	(14,695)	187,667
<b>Capital funding total</b>	<b>3,063,824</b>	<b>127,756</b>	<b>42,660</b>	<b>(85,096)</b>

**KEY INFORMATION**

**Initial recognition**

An item of property, plant and equipment or infrastructure that qualifies for recognition as an asset is measured at its cost.

Upon initial recognition, cost is determined as the amount paid (or other consideration given) to acquire the assets, plus costs incidental to the acquisition. The cost of non-current assets constructed by the Town includes the cost of all materials used in construction, direct labour on the project and an appropriate proportion of variable and fixed overheads. For assets acquired at zero cost or otherwise significantly less than fair value, cost is determined as fair value at the date of acquisition.

Assets for which the fair value as at the date of acquisition is under \$5,000 are not recognised as an asset in accordance with *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(5)*. These assets are expensed immediately.

Where multiple individual low value assets are purchased together as part of a larger asset or collectively forming a larger asset exceeding the threshold, the individual assets are recognised as one asset and capitalised.

Individual assets that are land, buildings and infrastructure acquired between scheduled revaluation dates of the asset class in accordance with the Town's revaluation policy, are recognised at cost and disclosed as being at reportable value.

**Measurement after recognition**

Plant and equipment including furniture and equipment and right-of-use assets (other than vested improvements) are measured using the cost model as required under *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(2)*. Assets held under the cost model are carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and any impairment losses being their reportable value.

**Reportable Value**

In accordance with *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(2)*, the carrying amount of non-financial assets that are land and buildings classified as property, plant and equipment, investment properties, infrastructure or vested improvements that the local government controls.

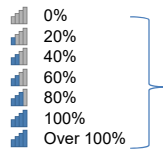
Reportable value is for the purpose of *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(4)* is the fair value of the asset at its last valuation date minus (to the extent applicable) the accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses in respect of the non-financial asset subsequent to its last valuation date.

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**INVESTING ACTIVITIES**

**5 CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS (CONTINUED) - DETAILED**

Capital expenditure total  
 Level of completion indicators



Percentage Year to Date Actual to Annual Budget expenditure where the expenditure over budget highlighted in red.

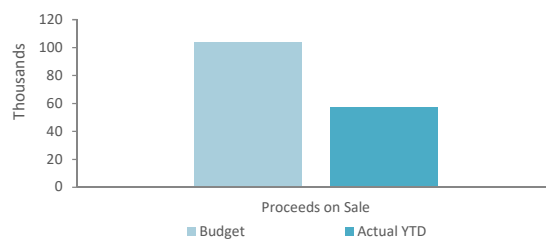
		Adopted			Variance
	Account Description	Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	(Under)/Over
	05.1023.0002	Jarrad Street Carpark Footpath Renewal (Boatshed)	50,000	0	0
	05.5010.0002	Cottesloe Carpark No.1 Patching	35,000	0	0
	05.5021.0002	Cottesloe Carpark No.2 Strategy - WIP	63,636	10,000	15,372
	09.9000.0002	Drainage Installation	40,000	0	0
	15.1051.0002	Eric Street Shared Path (Marine Parade to Curtin Avenue)	276,756	115,756	0
	15.9000.0002	Footpath and Kerb Renewal	20,000	2,000	0
	48.1068.0020	Inground sensors	71,568	0	0
	20.1136.0002	Replace Bore and Pump at Napier Street and Curtin Avenue Inter	15,000	0	0
	20.1126.0002	Reticulation Upgrade Marine Parade (Vera Street to North Street)	80,000	0	0
	20.6110.0002	Upgrade Reticulation System at Jasper Green (improve pressure	15,000	0	0
	45.1047.1142	Renewal of Shade Shelters (Main Beach)	23,894	0	0
	45.4131.0002	Beach Access Path Upgrades & Modifications	130,059	0	3,965
	45.6040.0002	Groyne Access Ramp Works	150,000	0	0
	44.4101.0002	Supply and install handrail at stairs in front of Cottesloe Surf Lifes	16,000	0	0
	43.4010.0002	Anderson Pavilion Protection Fence	20,000	0	0
	43.1068.0002	Forest Street Compacting bin	0	0	5,400
	45.1047.0002	Foreshore Retaining Wall	50,000	0	0
	45.1047.0002	Shark Barrier	400,000	0	0
	45.6120.0002	Skate Park Signage	22,000	0	0
	44.4131.0002	Beach Access Path Upgrade (Detail Design)	50,000	0	0
	30.4085.0002	Renewal of Shade Sails	12,220	0	0
	30.6030.1144	Replace three lighting towers in the upper lawn area of the Civic	15,000	0	0
	30.9000.1141	Harvey Field (Broome Street) Playground Upgrade	290,422	0	0
	30.7010.0002	Andrews Place Playground Softfall Replacement	27,000	0	0
	28.7031.0002	Dutch Inn Playground Steel Shelter	18,000	0	0
	29.7030.0002	Civic Centre Playground Upgrade Project (Detail Design)	25,000	0	0
	23.2022.0002	ROW 4B	70,000	0	0
	38.1126.0002	Marine Parade Raised Platform (Dutch Inn)	20,000	0	0
	40.1156.0002	MRRG Project - Railway Street (Perth Street to Burt Street)	83,000	0	0
	40.9000.0002	Roads to Recovery Project - TBC	90,163	0	0
	35.4010.0002	Anderson Pavillion Development (C/Fwd)	91,201	0	2,600
	35.4019.0002	149 Marine Parade Toilet Upgrade	187,000	0	15,323
	35.4050.0002	Civic Centre Conservation Renewal	43,905	0	0
	34.4010.0002	Solar Panels	20,000	0	0
	33.6080.0002	South Cottesloe Toilet	200,000	0	0
	49.9000.0016	Photocopier	25,000	0	0
	48.4050.0902	Office Accomodation	25,000	0	0
	47.9000.0002	Fleet and Plant Replacement	292,000	0	0
			3,063,824	127,756	42,660
					85,096

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**6 DISPOSAL OF ASSETS**

Asset Ref.	Asset description	Budget				YTD Actual			
		Net Book Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)	Net Book Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
	<b>Plant and equipment</b>								
	Bobcat	14,145	14,145	0	0			0	0
	Mower	40,000	40,000	0	0	36,355	36,355	0	0
	Suzuki Swift	6,224	6,224	0	0			0	0
	Ute	21,000	21,000	0	0	21,000	21,000	0	0
	Water Truck	22,632	22,632	0	0			0	0
		<b>104,001</b>	<b>104,001</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>57,355</b>	<b>57,355</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>



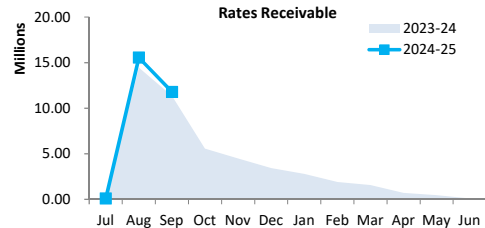
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**7 RECEIVABLES**

**Rates receivable**

	30 Jun 2024	30 Sep 2024
	\$	\$
Opening arrears previous year	216,324	267,438
Levied this year	12,493,659	11,269,006
Less - collections to date	(12,442,545)	224,688
<b>Net rates collectable</b>	<b>267,438</b>	<b>11,761,132</b>
% Collected	97.9%	(1.9%)



Receivables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Receivables - general	0	150,225	21,442	14,008	372,971	558,646
Percentage	0.0%	26.9%	3.8%	2.5%	66.8%	
<b>Balance per trial balance</b>						
Trade receivables		150,225	21,442	14,008	372,971	558,646
GST receivable		4,823				4,823
Receivables for employee related provisions					47,493	47,493
Allowance for credit losses of trade receivables					(5,480)	(5,480)
<b>Total receivables general outstanding</b>						<b>605,482</b>

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

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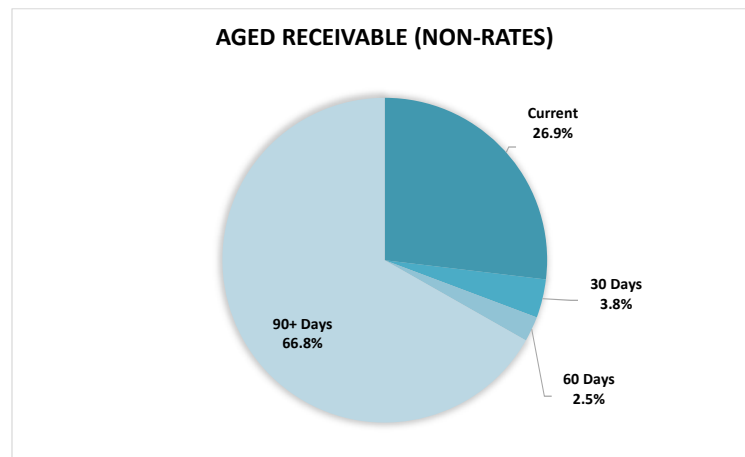
Trade and other receivables include amounts due from ratepayers for unpaid rates and service charges and other amounts due from third parties for goods sold and services performed in the ordinary course of business.

Trade receivables are recognised at original invoice amount less any allowances for uncollectable amounts (i.e. impairment). The carrying amount of net trade receivables is equivalent to fair value as it is due for settlement within 30 days.

**Classification and subsequent measurement**

Receivables which are generally due for settlement within 30 days except rates receivables which are expected to be collected within 12 months are classified as current assets. All other receivables such as, deferred pensioner rates receivable after the end of the reporting period are classified as non-current assets.

Trade and other receivables are held with the objective to collect the contractual cashflows and therefore the Town measures them subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.



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**8 OTHER CURRENT ASSETS**

	Opening Balance 1 July 2024	Asset Increase	Asset Reduction	Closing Balance 30 September 20
	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>Other current assets</b>				
<b>Other financial assets at amortised cost</b>				
Financial assets at amortised cost - self supporting loans	35,069			35,069
Financial assets at fair values through other comprehensive income	35,802			35,802
<b>Inventory</b>				
Visitor centre stock	31,261			31,261
Other inventories - Provision for Obsolescence	(22,301)			(22,301)
<b>Other assets</b>				
Prepayments	232,772		(232,772)	0
Accrued income	11,523			11,523
Contract assets	207,534			207,534
<b>Total other current assets</b>	<b>531,660</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>(232,772)</b>	<b>298,888</b>
<b>Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)</b>				

**KEY INFORMATION**

**Other financial assets at amortised cost**

The Town classifies financial assets at amortised cost if both of the following criteria are met:

- the asset is held within a business model whose objective is to collect the contractual cashflows, and
- the contractual terms give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest.

**Inventory**

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less the estimated costs of completion and the estimated costs necessary to make the sale.

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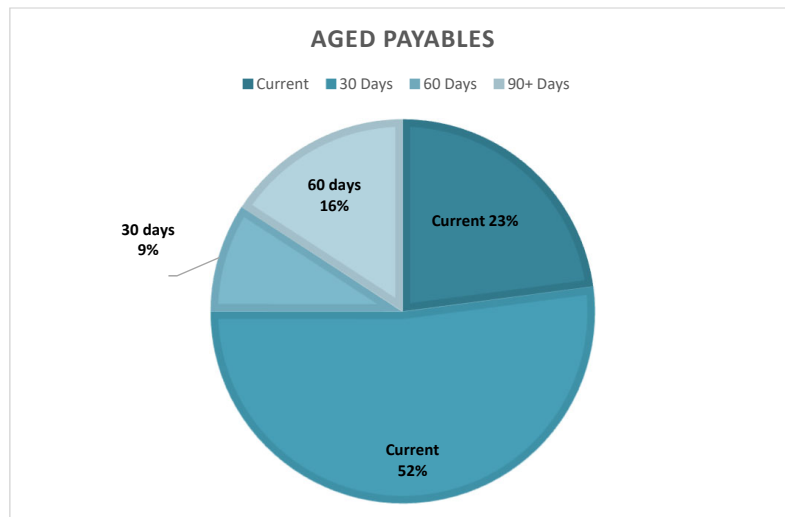
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**9 PAYABLES**

<b>Payables - general</b>	<b>Credit</b>	<b>Current</b>	<b>30 Days</b>	<b>60 Days</b>	<b>90+ Days</b>	<b>Total</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
Payables - general	0	925,950	(2,104,760)	370,144	(639,240)	(1,447,906)
Percentage	0.0%	22.9%	52.1%	9.2%	15.8%	
<b>Balance per trial balance</b>						
Sundry creditors		(925,950)	2,104,760	(370,144)	639,240	1,447,906
Bonds and deposits held		(113,050)	10,970	(2,110)	937,224	833,034
Accrued expenses						445,696
Contract retention						74,686
<b>Total payables general outstanding</b>						<b>2,801,322</b>
<b>Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)</b>						

**KEY INFORMATION**

Trade and other payables represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Town prior to the end of the period that are unpaid and arise when the Town becomes obliged to make future payments in respect of the purchase of these goods and services. The amounts are unsecured, are recognised as a current liability and are normally paid within 30 days of recognition. The carrying amounts of trade and other payables are considered to be the same as their fair values, due to their short-term nature.



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**FINANCING ACTIVITIES**

**10 BORROWINGS**

**Repayments - borrowings**

Information on borrowings Particulars	Loan No.	1 July 2024	Principal Repayments		Principal Outstanding		Interest Repayments	
			Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
JOINT LIBRARY	107	2,037,001	(156,970)	(319,050)	1,880,031	1,717,951	(66,304)	(127,499)
		2,037,001	(156,970)	(319,050)	1,880,031	1,717,951	(66,304)	(127,499)
<b>Self supporting loans</b>								
COTTESLOE TENNIS CLUB		71,096	0	(35,069)	71,096	36,027	0	(1,691)
		71,096	0	(35,069)	71,096	36,027	0	(1,691)
<b>Total</b>		<b>2,108,097</b>	<b>(156,970)</b>	<b>(354,119)</b>	<b>1,951,127</b>	<b>1,753,978</b>	<b>(66,304)</b>	<b>(129,190)</b>
Current borrowings		354,119			0			
Non-current borrowings		1,753,978			1,951,127			
		<b>2,108,097</b>			<b>1,951,127</b>			

All debenture repayments were financed by general purpose revenue.

Self supporting loans are financed by repayments from third parties.

**KEY INFORMATION**

The City has elected to recognise borrowing costs as an expense when incurred regardless of how the borrowings are applied.

Fair values of borrowings are not materially different to their carrying amounts, since the interest payable on those borrowings is either close to current market rates or the borrowings are of a short term nature.



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**FINANCING ACTIVITIES**

**11 LEASE LIABILITIES**

**Movement in carrying amounts**

Information on leases Particulars	Lease No.	1 July 2024	Principal Repayments		Principal Outstanding		Interest Repayments	
			Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Depot facility	1	1,129,858	0	(54,942)	1,129,858	1,074,916	0	(34,034)
Telephone system	3	342	(148)	(342)	194	0	9	0
Folding machine (New)	4	6,149	(1,056)	(4,299)	5,093	1,850	(66)	(189)
<b>Total</b>		<b>1,136,349</b>	<b>(1,204)</b>	<b>(59,583)</b>	<b>1,135,145</b>	<b>1,076,766</b>	<b>(57)</b>	<b>(34,223)</b>
Current lease liabilities		59,583			58,379			
Non-current lease liabilities		1,076,766			1,076,766			
		<b>1,136,349</b>			<b>1,135,145</b>			

All lease repayments were financed by general purpose revenue.

**KEY INFORMATION**

At inception of a contract, the Town assesses if the contract contains or is a lease. A contract is or contains a lease, if the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration. At the commencement date a right of use asset is recognised at cost and lease liability at the present value of the lease payments that are not paid at that date. The lease payments are discounted using that date. The lease payments are discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease, if that rate can be readily determined. If that rate cannot be readily determined, the Town uses its incremental borrowing rate.

All contracts classified as short-term leases (i.e. a lease with a remaining term of 12 months or less) and leases of low value assets are recognised as an operating expense on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease.

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**12 OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES**

	Note	Opening Balance 1 July 2024 \$	Liability transferred from/(to) non current \$	Liability Increase \$	Liability Reduction \$	Closing Balance 30 September 2024 \$
<b>Other current liabilities</b>						
<b>Other liabilities</b>						
Contract liabilities		62,663	0			62,663
<b>Total other liabilities</b>		62,663	0	0	0	62,663
<b>Employee Related Provisions</b>						
Annual leave		711,871	0	9,006		720,877
Long service leave		463,921	0			463,921
<b>Total Provisions</b>		1,175,792	0	9,006	0	1,184,798
<b>Total other current liabilities</b>		<b>1,238,455</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9,006</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,247,461</b>

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

A breakdown of contract liabilities and associated movements is provided on the following pages at Note 1:

**KEY INFORMATION**

**Provisions**

Provisions are recognised when the Town has a present legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured.

Provisions are measured using the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

**Employee Related Provisions**

**Short-term employee benefits**

Provision is made for the Town's obligations for short-term employee benefits. Short-term employee benefits are benefits (other than termination benefits) that are expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service, including wages, salaries and sick leave. Short-term employee benefits are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled.

The Town's obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages, salaries and sick leave are recognised as a part of current trade and other payables in the calculation of net current assets.

**Other long-term employee benefits**

The Town's obligations for employees' annual leave and long service leave entitlements are recognised as employee related provisions in the statement of financial position.

Long-term employee benefits are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that have maturity dates that approximate the terms of the obligations. Any remeasurements for changes in assumptions of obligations for other long-term employee benefits are recognised in profit or loss in the periods in which the changes occur. The Town's obligations for long-term employee benefits are presented as non-current provisions in its statement of financial position, except where the Town does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the end of the reporting period, in which case the obligations are presented as current provisions.

**Contract liabilities**

An entity's obligation to transfer goods or services to a customer for which the entity has received consideration (or the amount is due) from the customer.

**Capital grant/contribution liabilities**

Grants to acquire or construct recognisable non-financial assets to identified specifications be constructed to be controlled by the Town are recognised as a liability until such time as the Town satisfies its obligations under the agreement.

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13 GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Provider	Unspent grant, subsidies and contributions liability					Grants, subsidies and contributions revenue					
	Liability	Increase in	Decrease in	Liability	Current	Adopted	YTD	Annual	Budget	Expected	YTD
	1 July 2024	Liability	Liability	30 Sep 2024	Liability	Budget Revenue	Budget	Budget	Variations		Revenue Actual
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>Grants and subsidies</b>											
Coastal Adaptation and Protection Grants (DoT)				0		17,704	0	17,704		17,704	0
Direct Grant (MRWA)				0		33,822	0	33,822		33,822	33,822
Financial Assistance Grants - General (WALGGC)				0		188,998	47,250	188,998		188,998	8,326
Financial Assistance Grants - Local Road (WALGGC)				0		106,152	26,538	106,152		106,152	2,676
Sanitation				0		2,651	663	2,651		2,651	0
Sculpture by the Sea Cottesloe Cat Service				0		15,000	0	15,000		15,000	12,000
Urban Canopy (WALGA)				0		11,770	0	11,770		11,770	0
	0	0	0	0	0	376,097	74,451	376,097	0	376,097	56,824
<b>Contributions</b>											
Community stewardship				0		7,341	1,835	7,341		7,341	0
Cottesloe RSL Sub Branch				0		4,000	0	4,000		4,000	0
Hire facilities damage				0		500	126	500		500	1,755
MRWA street lighting utilities				0		15,000	0	15,000		15,000	1,740
Parking Facilities				0		45,000	11,251	45,000		45,000	0
PTA Bus Stop Infrastructure Partnership				0		1,000	249	1,000		1,000	0
	0	0	0	0	0	72,841	13,461	72,841	0	72,841	3,495
<b>TOTALS</b>	0	0	0	0	0	448,938	87,912	448,938	0	448,938	60,319

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14 CAPITAL GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Provider	Capital grant/contribution liabilities					Capital grants, subsidies and contributions revenue					
	Liability	Increase in Liability	Decrease in Liability	Liability	Current Liability	Adopted Budget	YTD	Annual	Budget		YTD Revenue
	1 July 2024		(As revenue)	30 Sep 2024	30 Sep 2024	Revenue	Budget	Budget	Variations	Expected	Actual
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Capital grants and subsidies											
Anderson Pavillion Development (C/Fwd)				0		26,057	0	26,057		26,057	0
DPIRD - Dept Fisheries				0		400,000	0	400,000		400,000	0
Eric Street Shared Path (Marine Parade to Curtin Avenue)				0		242,507	242,507	242,507		242,507	0
LRCI Program				0		90,422	0	90,422		90,422	0
MRRG Improvement - Railway St (Perth St to Burt St)				0		83,000	83,000	83,000		83,000	0
Road Safety Council				0		20,000	20,000	20,000		20,000	0
Road to Recovery				0		90,163	90,163	90,163		90,163	0
	0	0	0	0	0	952,149	435,670	952,149	0	952,149	0
Capital contributions											
Cash in lieu of public open space				0	0	11,708	0	11,708		11,708	0
LGIS (Civic Centre Conservation Renewal)				0		200,000	0	200,000		200,000	0
	0	0	0	0	0	211,708	0	211,708	0	211,708	0
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	1,163,857	435,670	1,163,857	0	1,163,857	0

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**15 TRUST FUND**

Funds held at balance date which are required by legislation to be credited to the trust fund and which are not included in the financial statements are as follows:

Description	Opening Balance 1 July 2024	Amount Received	Amount Paid	Closing Balance 30 September 2024
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Cash in lieu of public open space	280,195	2,142	0	282,337
Abandoned Vehicles	850	6	0	856
	281,045	2,148	0	283,193

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**16 BUDGET AMENDMENTS**

Amendments to original budget since budget adoption. Surplus/(Deficit)

Description	Council Resolution	Classification	Non Cash Adjustment	Increase in Available Cash	Decrease in Available Cash	Amended Budget Running Balance
			\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>Budget adoption</b>						0
Proceeds from sale of assets (C/F)		Capital revenue		33,000		33,000
Eric St shared path (Marine Pde to Curtin Ave) - oncost (C/F)		Capital expenses			(3,624)	29,376
Beach Access Path upgrades & modifications - oncost (C/F)		Capital expenses			(31,553)	(2,177)
				<b>33,000</b>	<b>(35,177)</b>	<b>(2,177)</b>

**TOWN OF COTTESLOE**  
**LIST OF ACCOUNTS PAID DURING SEPTEMBER 2024 AND PRESENTED TO A MEETING OF THE COUNCIL HELD ON 26 NOVEMBER 2024**

DATE	PAYMENT REFERENCE	PAYEE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
05/09/2024	00027283	Town of Cottesloe	Replenish petty cash	\$ 756.45
09/09/2024	2399.4346-01	A D Love	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.4367-01	A Evans	Event bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.4378-01	A J Holding	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.2408-01	AJ Loo Investments Pty Ltd ATF AJ Loo Investments	Catering services	\$ 119.15
09/09/2024	2399.140-01	Alinta Energy	Electricity services	\$ 181.67
09/09/2024	2399.4376-01	APL Construction	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.2419-01	AT Brine & Sons Pty Ltd	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.2288-01	B J Hewson-Bower	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.4377-01	B N Patrick	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.4375-01	Ben Trager Homes	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4326-01	BETTS Group	General bond refund	\$ 200.00
09/09/2024	2399.2168-01	BuildingLines Approvals Pty Ltd	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.3259-01	Built Pty Ltd	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 6,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.62-01	Bunnings Group Ltd	Miscellaneous items	\$ 1,162.76
09/09/2024	2399.4382-01	Burgio Construction	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4364-01	C Chew	General bond refund	\$ 500.00
09/09/2024	2399.3483-01	C L Shellabear	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4381-01	C M Italiano	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.2909-01	Carties Beach Pty Ltd ATF Bragg Family Trust T/A Limitless Promotions	Animal identification tags	\$ 290.00
09/09/2024	2399.4343-01	CASM Construction	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.2017-01	Clark Equipment	Plant service	\$ 1,521.48
09/09/2024	2399.4379-01	Crothers Construction Pty Ltd	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4366-01	D L Powell & S A Smith	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.3774-01	Datacom Solutions (AU) Pty Ltd	Consultancy services	\$ 10,054.00
09/09/2024	2399.2183-01	Decimal Holdings Pty Ltd T/As Humphrey Homes	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 3,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.545-01	Department of Fire & Emergency Services	Emergency services levies	\$ 584,514.90
09/09/2024	2399.1503-01	Diamond Hire	Cherry picker hire	\$ 344.00
09/09/2024	2399.2177-01	Distinctive Homes WA Pty Ltd	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.1199-01	Drainflow Services Pty Ltd	Street sweeping services	\$ 3,008.50
09/09/2024	2399.4392-01	EG Productions Pty Limited	Event bond refund	\$ 18,495.00
09/09/2024	2399.2341-01	Electricity Generation and Retail Corporation	Electricity services	\$ 6,573.06
09/09/2024	2399.4352-01	ER & LU Szklarz Building	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 4,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4359-01	Formview Building Pty Ltd	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 3,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.2178-01	G D Riley	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.3289-01	G E Johnson	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.2730-01	G L Barbarich	General bond refund	\$ 200.00
09/09/2024	2399.4340-01	G R Forward	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4384-01	G T McLeod	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4209-01	G Willsher	Refund - Cancelled event venue hire	\$ 915.00
09/09/2024	2399.3801-01	Hames Sharley (WA) Pty Ltd	Consultancy services	\$ 27,518.26
09/09/2024	2399.210-01	Hays Specialist Recruitment (Aust.)	Temporary staff	\$ 11,124.09
09/09/2024	2399.3241-01	Hoskins Contracting Pty Ltd	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.327-01	Ian Taylor Homes	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 2,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4365-01	J & A Building Pty Ltd	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.4368-01	J Beech	Refund - Duplicate payment	\$ 50.00
09/09/2024	2399.4371-01	J Chisholm	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.4336-01	J Dougan	Refund - Duplicate payment	\$ 100.00
09/09/2024	2399.4353-01	J F Willis	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4383-01	J Hardwick	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.3360-01	J M Edwards	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.4356-01	J M M Bailey	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4348-01	J Wigham	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00

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09/09/2024	2399.758-01	Jag Demolition Pty Ltd	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4370-01	K J Smith	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4355-01	K Wilson	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.1767-01	Kevrek (Australia) Pty Ltd	Plant maintenance	\$ 210.21
09/09/2024	2399.4360-01	LKD Building Supplies Pty Ltd	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.4361-01	M A Grzanka	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4349-01	M E Barns	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.4350-01	M G Goldthorpe	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.4175-01	M K Pyvis	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4345-01	M T Bentley	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.3923-01	M W Back	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 450.00
09/09/2024	2399.89-01	Major Motors Pty Ltd	Vehicle services	\$ 1,329.85
09/09/2024	2399.4342-01	Malibu Pools & Spas	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.2107-01	MEC 929 Pty Ltd T/A Murphy's Electrical Services	Electrical services	\$ 154.00
09/09/2024	2399.4321-01	Methodist Ladies College	General bond refund	\$ 100.00
09/09/2024	2399.4315-01	Mills Family Trust T/as D & SM Asphalt maintenance	Street maintenance services	\$ 1,650.00
09/09/2024	2399.1933-01	Moore Australia Audit (WA)	Audit services	\$ 3,080.00
09/09/2024	2399.3978-01	My Business App Pty Ltd T/as Engagement Hub	Consultancy services	\$ 418.00
09/09/2024	2399.2175-01	Ocean Corporation Australia Pty Ltd	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.79-01	Perth Irrigation Centre	Irrigation supplies	\$ 208.20
09/09/2024	2399.2122-01	Perth Pest Control Pty Ltd	Pest inspection services	\$ 1,945.00
09/09/2024	2399.2862-01	Prefet Pty Ltd T/As Minuteman Press	Printing services	\$ 846.78
09/09/2024	2399.4193-01	Pretzos Holdings Pty Ltd T/as Coastline Mowers	Safety work equipment	\$ 196.80
09/09/2024	2399.2886-01	Quadient Finance Australia Pty Ltd	Folding machine lease	\$ 411.40
09/09/2024	2399.103-01	Quito Pty Ltd atf Quito Unit Trust T/as Benara Nurseries	Plant supplies	\$ 772.75
09/09/2024	2399.4358-01	R G Chard	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.4380-01	Renew Renovations and Building Pty Ltd	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4344-01	S C Wiese	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.4369-01	S Inkster	General bond refund	\$ 200.00
09/09/2024	2399.4347-01	S J Browne	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4354-01	S J Raven	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.4341-01	S W Mason	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 2,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.3544-01	Seek Limited	Recruitment advertising services	\$ 715.00
09/09/2024	2399.55-01	Shire of Peppermint Grove	The Grove Library contributions	\$ 171,068.70
09/09/2024	2399.396-01	Stannard Group Pty Ltd	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 6,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.3981-01	Sunny Industrial Brushware Pty Ltd	Plant accessories	\$ 517.00
09/09/2024	2399.4351-01	T J Henderson	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.4390-01	The Dalton Company Pty Ltd T/A Interstrut	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.2504-01	The Fruit Box Group Pty Ltd	Catering supplies	\$ 274.08
09/09/2024	2399.2067-01	The Trustee for Rico Family Trust T/as Solo Resource Recovery	Waste collection services	\$ 105,097.24
09/09/2024	2399.439-01	Tooltime Construction	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
09/09/2024	2399.45-01	Town of Mosman Park	IT support services	\$ 760.00
09/09/2024	2399.3481-01	Travis Mitchell Construction	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
09/09/2024	2399.2512-01	Trustee for Fiford Family Trust T/as Heritage Tree Surgeons	Arborist services	\$ 1,980.00
09/09/2024	2399.2808-01	Trustee for Parakletos Family Trust T/as O'Connor Lawnmower and Chains	Plant parts	\$ 501.00
09/09/2024	2399.3614-01	Valrose Pty Ltd	Consultancy services	\$ 10,006.93
09/09/2024	2399.85-01	Western Metropolitan Regional Council	Waste disposal services	\$ 26,358.23
09/09/2024	2399.3382-01	Woodlands Distributors Pty Ltd	Animal costs - waste bags	\$ 2,752.20
09/09/2024	2399.1671-01	Work Clobber	Safety work wear	\$ 588.00
12/09/2024	2401.2-01	Australian Services Union	Payroll deduction	\$ 185.50
12/09/2024	2402.98000-01	Australian Taxation Office	Payroll deduction	\$ 41,515.00
12/09/2024	2401.3-01	Department of Human Services	Payroll deduction	\$ 958.08
12/09/2024	2401.3505-01	Fleet Choice Pty Ltd	Payroll deduction	\$ 374.57
12/09/2024	2400.2575-01	SuperChoice Services Pty Ltd	Superannuation	\$ 45,444.73



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13/09/2024	2403.4388-01	A B Dunstan	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
13/09/2024	2403.3747-01	A Team Printing Pty Ltd	Printing services	\$ 181.50
13/09/2024	2403.3535-01	Access Icon Pty Ltd T/as Cascada Group	Drainage supplies	\$ 2,145.00
13/09/2024	2403.2725-01	AMPAC Debt Recovery (WA) Pty Ltd	Debt recovery services	\$ 8.25
13/09/2024	2403.3735-01	AMS Technology Group Pty Ltd	Air conditioner maintenance services	\$ 704.00
13/09/2024	2403.211-01	Apac Aid (Inc.)	Plant supplies	\$ 1,160.00
13/09/2024	2403.139-01	Australia Post	Postal services	\$ 2,493.48
13/09/2024	2403.941-01	Boatshed Market Pty Ltd T/A Boatshed	Catering services	\$ 445.00
13/09/2024	2403.4374-01	C R Lewis	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
13/09/2024	2403.4266-01	Chindarsi Architects Pty Ltd	Consultancy services	\$ 1,815.00
13/09/2024	2403.121-01	Chubb Fire & Security Pty Ltd	Fire and safety equipment service	\$ 1,132.34
13/09/2024	2403.806-01	Colquhoun's Specialists in bags & sacks	Sand bag supplies	\$ 742.50
13/09/2024	2403.2424-01	Corsign WA Pty Ltd	Signage services	\$ 2,686.64
13/09/2024	2403.1793-01	Cottesloe Coastcare Association	Community donations	\$ 3,163.55
13/09/2024	2403.2354-01	CSCH Pty Ltd t/as Charles Service Company	Cleaning services	\$ 14,342.00
13/09/2024	2403.3774-01	Datacom Solutions (AU) Pty Ltd	Consultancy services	\$ 38,441.26
13/09/2024	2403.4027-01	DCR Nominees Pty Ltd T/A Hygiene Concepts	Hygiene Services	\$ 882.75
13/09/2024	2403.2183-01	Decimal Holdings Pty Ltd T/As Humphrey Homes	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
13/09/2024	2403.2772-01	Department of Mines, Industry Regulations and Safety	Remitting the Building Service Levies to DMIRS	\$ 61,795.01
13/09/2024	2403.1199-01	Drainflow Services Pty Ltd	Drain cleaning services	\$ 2,576.75
13/09/2024	2403.2899-01	E Group Holdings Pty Ltd T/as E Fire and Safety	Fire detection maintenance services	\$ 220.00
13/09/2024	2403.4372-01	E Rundin	Event bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
13/09/2024	2403.4394-01	Econisis Pty Ltd	Consultancy services	\$ 4,675.00
13/09/2024	2403.2341-01	Electricity Generation and Retail Corporation	Electricity services	\$ 14,458.74
13/09/2024	2403.2781-01	Fremantle Football Club	General bond refund	\$ 400.00
13/09/2024	2403.87-01	GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd T/as Repco	Plant supplies	\$ 67.58
13/09/2024	2403.1115-01	Green Skills Incorporated	Gardening services	\$ 5,131.17
13/09/2024	2403.2570-01	Greenshed Pty Ltd Trading as Living Turf	Turf maintenance services	\$ 648.45
13/09/2024	2403.2644-01	Integrated Management Consultants Pty Ltd Trading as Melville Mazda	Vehicle services	\$ 995.95
13/09/2024	2403.1042-01	Iron Mountain Australia Group Pty Ltd	Storage services	\$ 574.09
13/09/2024	2403.4396-01	Jordan, Michael Stephen T/as Jordan's Auto Electrics	Electrical services	\$ 3,176.80
13/09/2024	2403.1249-01	Jtagz Pty Ltd	Animal identification tags	\$ 316.25
13/09/2024	2403.1398-01	LGIS	Claim - Insurance excess only	\$ 300.00
13/09/2024	2403.1133-01	Lock, Stock & Farrell Locksmith Pty Ltd	Repair security hardware	\$ 789.60
13/09/2024	2403.89-01	Major Motors Pty Ltd	Vehicle services	\$ 364.10
13/09/2024	2403.88-01	Managed IT Pty Ltd	IT services, maintenance and licensing	\$ 35,220.72
13/09/2024	2403.4301-01	McLeods Lawyers Pty Ltd	Legal services	\$ 952.60
13/09/2024	2403.4398-01	Midland Brick Pty Ltd T/as Midland Brick	Street maintenance supplies	\$ 28.91
13/09/2024	2403.4315-01	Mills Family Trust T/as D & SM Asphalt maintenance	Street maintenance services	\$ 880.00
13/09/2024	2403.3119-01	NatSales Advertising Pty Ltd	Advertising costs	\$ 5,940.00
13/09/2024	2403.2636-01	Nexus Home Improvements Pty Ltd	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 3,000.00
13/09/2024	2403.1245-01	Nu-Trac Rural Contracting	Beach cleaning services	\$ 4,510.00
13/09/2024	2403.4008-01	Omnicom Media Group Australia Pty Ltd aka Marketforce	Advertising costs	\$ 2,337.50
13/09/2024	2403.4387-01	P Arrow	Event bond refund	\$ 1,000.00
13/09/2024	2403.1863-01	Perth Aquatic, Seed, & Ecological Services Pty Ltd	Pond maintenance services	\$ 55.00
13/09/2024	2403.79-01	Perth Irrigation Centre	Irrigation supplies	\$ 64.60
13/09/2024	2403.1728-01	Pirtek (Fremantle) Pty Ltd	Plant parts	\$ 182.94
13/09/2024	2403.4363-01	Portrait Custom Homes	Infrastructure bond refund	\$ 1,500.00
13/09/2024	2403.3308-01	Proficiency Group P/L T/A Information Proficiency & Sigma Data Solutions	Consultancy services	\$ 55.00
13/09/2024	2403.4297-01	Purple Communications Australia Pty Ltd	Consultancy services	\$ 15,488.00
13/09/2024	2403.2674-01	Ricoh Australia Pty Ltd	Photocopier services and support	\$ 1,683.02
13/09/2024	2403.988-01	Securex Pty Ltd	Security services	\$ 171.60
13/09/2024	2403.1997-01	Stone Supplies WA Pty Ltd T/A Creation Landscape supplies	Sand supplies	\$ 468.00
13/09/2024	2403.2083-01	StrataGreen	Gardening items	\$ 446.34

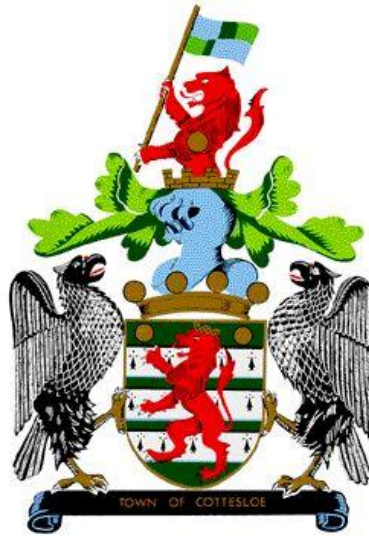
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DATE	PAYMENT REFERENCE	PAYEE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
13/09/2024	2403.749-01	Structerre Consulting Group	Consultancy services	\$ 1,980.00
13/09/2024	2403.3834-01	Superior Nominees Pty Ltd T/as Miracle Recreation Equipment	Recreational equipment supplies	\$ 660.00
13/09/2024	2403.1924-01	Technology One Ltd T/A Digital Mapping Solutions	Software licence fees	\$ 4,367.39
13/09/2024	2403.4302-01	Telstra Limited	Communication services	\$ 2,076.52
13/09/2024	2403.1380-01	The Trustee for Ralph & Beattie Unit Trust No. 2 T/as Ralph Beattie Bo.	Consultancy services	\$ 3,168.00
13/09/2024	2403.4397-01	The Trustee for The Cockburn Family	Framing services	\$ 225.00
13/09/2024	2403.2808-01	Trustee for Parakletos Family Trust T/as O'Connor Lawnmower and Chains	Plant parts	\$ 52.00
13/09/2024	2403.3254-01	Ultimo Catering & Events Pty Ltd	Catering services	\$ 855.85
13/09/2024	2403.4393-01	Urban Conserve Pty Ltd T/as Perth Trees Direct	Plant supplies	\$ 410.00
13/09/2024	2403.3614-01	Valrose Pty Ltd	Consultancy services	\$ 8,395.65
13/09/2024	2403.84-01	West Australian Local Government Association	Convention registration fees	\$ 2,669.60
13/09/2024	2403.37-01	Winc Australia Pty Limited	Office stationery supplies	\$ 32.22
13/09/2024	2403.1671-01	Work Clobber	Safety work wear	\$ 470.00
13/09/2024	2403.24-01	ZircoDATA Pty Ltd	Storage services	\$ 452.38
13/09/2024	2403.4335-01	Ashleigh Littlejohn	Payment reversed - Bank details rejected	\$ -
20/09/2024	2404.1115-01	Green Skills Incorporated	Gardening services	\$ 1,586.43
20/09/2024	2404.523-01	Local Government Professionals	Membership fees	\$ 560.00
20/09/2024	2404.3978-01	My Business App Pty Ltd T/as Engagement Hub	Consultancy services	\$ 132.00
20/09/2024	2404.4302-01	Telstra Limited	Communication services	\$ 1,801.88
20/09/2024	2404.118-01	Water Corporation	Water usage and services	\$ 7,837.43
20/09/2024	2404.3382-01	Woodlands Distributors Pty Ltd	Animal costs - waste bags	\$ 2,752.20
24/09/2024	2405.2023-01	Fines Enforcement Registry	Lodgement fees	\$ 7,052.00
25/09/2024	2406.2023-01	Fines Enforcement Registry	Lodgement fees	\$ 516.00
26/09/2024	2408.2-01	Australian Services Union	Payroll deduction	\$ 212.00
26/09/2024	2409.98000-01	Australian Taxation Office	Payroll deduction	\$ 44,339.00
26/09/2024	2408.3-01	Department of Human Services	Payroll deduction	\$ 1,082.02
26/09/2024	2408.3505-01	Fleet Choice Pty Ltd	Payroll deduction	\$ 374.57
26/09/2024	2407.2575-01	SuperChoice Services Pty Ltd	Superannuation	\$ 45,637.69
27/09/2024	2411.2023-01	Fines Enforcement Registry	Lodgement fees	\$ 10,836.00
03/09/2024		Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Bank fees	\$ 3.98
12/09/2024		Town of Cottesloe staff	Fortnightly payroll	\$ 153,931.47
16/09/2024		National Australia Bank	Bank fees	\$ 30.14
19/09/2024		National Australia Bank	Bank fees	\$ 21.00
20/09/2024		Miscellaneous refund	Fine 7081154	\$ 100.00
26/09/2024		Town of Cottesloe staff	Fortnightly payroll	\$ 161,120.28
30/09/2024		National Australia Bank	Bank fees	\$ 7.00
30/09/2024		National Australia Bank	Bank fees	\$ 631.50
30/09/2024		National Australia Bank	Bank fees	\$ 881.15
30/09/2024		National Australia Bank	Bank fees	\$ 4,521.05
<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>				<b>\$ 1,897,295.96</b>

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DATE	PAYMENT REFERENCE	PAYEE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
26/09/2024	2410.1098-01	National Australia Bank Business Visa	Credit Card - August 2024	
			- Adobe - Software licence charges	\$ 29.99
			- Adobe - Software licence charges	\$ 804.79
			- Waste & Resource Conference - Registration fees	\$ 649.60
			- Waste & Resource Conference - Registration fees	\$ 152.25
			- Waste & Resource Conference - Registration fees	\$ 406.00
			- IPWEA - Professional Certificate Asset Management Course	\$ 3,872.00
			- Plumbing supplies	\$ 237.05
			- QLD registration searches	\$ 141.05
			- Repairs to windows of vehicle 1HIY954	\$ 355.00
			- Witivio - Software licence charges	\$ 34.85
			- Catering services	\$ 684.00
			- Mailchimp - Software licence charge	\$ 58.25
			- Adobe - Software licence charges	\$ 79.99
			- Catering services	\$ 58.55
			- NAB - Credit card & International fees	\$ 10.05
SUB - TOTAL CREDIT CARD PAYMENTS				\$ 7,573.42
20/09/2024	2404.4255-01	Viva Energy Australia Pty Ltd	Shell Fuel Cards - August 2024	
		Card number 11066564	Fuel purchases - 1GI8711	\$ 0.99
		Card number 11066560	Fuel purchases - 1GVU588	\$ 0.99
		Card number 11066561	Fuel purchases - 1GXV805	\$ 0.99
		Card number 11075429	Fuel purchases - 1HND285	\$ 463.35
		Card number 11066565	Fuel purchases - 1HOH345	\$ 422.29
		Card number 11066571	Fuel purchases - 1HRH174	\$ 218.61
		Card number 11066576	Fuel purchases - 1HVS060	\$ 251.18
		Card number 11066578	Fuel purchases - 1HZF134	\$ 0.99
		Card number 11066570	Fuel purchases - 1HZF136	\$ 94.76
		Card number 11066580	Fuel purchases - 1HZM771	\$ 564.24
		Card number 11066562	Fuel purchases - 1ICU511	\$ 327.60
		Card number 11066574	Fuel purchases - 1EXZ241	\$ 410.08
		Card number 11066572	Fuel purchases - 1GCT757	\$ 243.13
		Card number 11075428	Fuel purchases - 1GI2365	\$ 407.87
		Card number 11075432	Fuel purchases - 1GRD368	\$ 277.74
		Card number 11066563	Fuel purchases - 1GWK670	\$ 146.55
		Card number 11066559	Fuel purchases - 1GXJ065	\$ 861.57
		Card number 11075430	Fuel purchases - 1HIY954	\$ 216.93
		Card number 11066566	Fuel purchases - 1HJT268	\$ 483.55
		Card number 11102758	Fuel purchases - 1HRG905	\$ 361.35
		Card number 11066581	Fuel purchases - 1HTF613	\$ 215.28
		Card number 11075431	Fuel purchases - 1HWK612	\$ 497.68
		Card number 11066556	Fuel purchases - 1HWL927	\$ 368.89
		Card number 110754337	Fuel purchases - 1IGH329	\$ 452.65
		Card number 11066577	Fuel purchases - DIESEL	\$ 79.21
		Card number 11066569	Fuel purchases - PETROL	\$ 245.67
SUB - TOTAL FUEL CARD PAYMENTS				\$ 7,614.14
GRAND TOTAL				\$1,912,483.52

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## **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING**

# **ATTACHMENT**

### **ITEM 10.1.5A: ATTACHMENT A - 2017 REPORT & ATTACHMENTS**

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## 10 REPORTS

## 10.1 REPORTS OF OFFICERS

Cr Downes declared a proximity interest against Item 10.1.10 SeaView Golf Club Inc.  
– Request for Donation and left the room at 7:31 PM.

## 10.1.10 SEAVIEW GOLF CLUB INC – REQUEST FOR DONATION

**File Ref:** Sub/235-02  
**Attachments:** Letter - Sea View Golf Club Inc. Proposal 14 February 2017  
 Letter - Sea View Golf Club Inc. Supporting Information 11 April 2017  
**Responsible Officer:** Mat Humfrey  
 Chief Executive Officer  
**Author:** Garry Bird  
 Manager Corporate and Community Services  
**Proposed Meeting Date:** 26 April 2017  
**Author Disclosure of Interest:** Nil

## SUMMARY

For Council to consider a proposal from the Sea View Golf Club Inc. requesting a donation of \$48,000 from Council for improvements at the Clubhouse.

## BACKGROUND

The Sea View Golf Club Inc. have requested funding of \$48,000 from Council as a contribution towards a total project cost of \$96,000.

The works identified by the Sea View Golf Club Inc. that will improve their ability to attract more events and functions at the facility, in addition to improving members amenity, are as follows:

Project	Cost	Funded by
Upgrade the ladies' changing room	\$13,000	Sea View Golf Club Inc.
Reconfigure the upstairs toilets to include disabled access	\$12,000	Town of Cottesloe
Upgrade the kitchen	\$10,000	Town of Cottesloe
Upgrade the men's changing room and shower area	\$10,000	Sea View Golf Club Inc.
Install a disability ramp at the Clubhouse main entrance	\$18,000	Town of Cottesloe
Install heating in the main lounge	\$10,000	Town of Cottesloe
Refurbish the existing barbecue area	\$18,000	Sea View Golf Club Inc.
Create children's activity area outside	\$5,000	Sea View Golf Club Inc.
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$96,000</b>	

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The Town of Cottesloe has made the following contributions to the Sea View Golf Club Inc. in recent years:

- ) \$49,797 50 percent contribution to Clubhouse concrete cancer repairs
- ) \$51,358 Carpark upgrade
- ) \$3,875 Jarrad Street fencing
- ) \$2,000 Club Community Day

**STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS**

There are no strategic implications arising from the Officer Recommendation.

**POLICY IMPLICATIONS**

Council Policy – Donations

*Assessment Criteria*

*Donation requests will not be considered where;*

- ) *The applicant is a private and for profit organisation or association.*
- ) *The applicant is an individual person.*
- ) *The application is in relation to general fundraising.*
- ) *The application is for funding for conferences and conventions.*

*Priority will be given where;*

- ) *The applicant is a registered not for profit organisation and has a base or visible presence in Cottesloe or within the Western Suburbs;*
- ) *The applicant is a community group based in Cottesloe or has a visible presence within Cottesloe or has significant impact on residents of Cottesloe.*
- ) *The applicant can demonstrate that the funds will provide some benefit to Cottesloe residents.*
- ) *The funds are required for a new initiative or significant once off project.*
- ) *The applicant has not received a donation from Council within the previous two years.*
- ) *If the donation is for an event entry to the event is free of charge to Cottesloe residents to attend and participate.*
- ) *The application is made in the financial year prior to the funds being required in time for inclusion in the coming year's budget deliberations.*

From the above criteria, the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc. is in keeping with the Policy.

It should be noted however that Council has generally not granted such levels of funding to local community organisations, preferring to assist by way of a self supporting loan to the organisation. One recent exception to this is the granting of \$16,000 to the Mosman Park Community Men's Shed Inc. for the expansion of their facilities in 2016/17.

**STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT**

*Local Government Act 1995*

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**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

The Town of Cottesloe allocates \$40,000 in the Budget each year for donations to community organisations and similar to fund specific projects on an application basis.

If Council was to approve the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc. the sum requested would consume all of these funds and as such a separate allocation in the 2017/18 Budget would be recommended.

The Sea View Golf Club Inc. currently has a self supporting loan with Council which has an outstanding balance of \$270,314 which is due for repayment in full by June 2026.

**STAFFING IMPLICATIONS**

There are no staffing implications arising from the Officer recommendation.

**SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

There are no sustainability implications arising from the Officer recommendation.

**CONSULTATION**

Sea View Golf Club Inc.

**STAFF COMMENT**

The Sea View Golf Club Inc. is used by both members and fee paying members of the public.

The golf course also serves as valuable public open space, with the Club allowing members of the public to walk across the course. This includes allowing members of the public to walk their dogs on the course.

The Seaview golf Club is a heritage listed facility, leased by Council for a term of twenty one years. This lease is due to expire on 30 June 2026.

While the officer's recommendation is to decline the application, if Council were to approve the request, it would be highly recommended that any grant be conditioned such that the funds could only be expended on improvements and repair to the Seaview Golf Club buildings – not improvements to the playing facilities.

**VOTING**

Simple Majority. An Absolute Majority would be required if Council determined to support the request in the 2016/17 Budget in which case a budget amendment is required.

**OFFICER RECOMMENDATION**

That Council declines the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc. to contribute to the cost of expanding the club's current facilities.

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*[An amendment was made to correct an omission in this section of the April Ordinary Council Meeting Minutes following the initial publication on 10 May 2017]*

**COUNCILLOR MOTION & COUNCIL RESOLUTION****Moved Mayor Dawkins, seconded Cr Burke**

THAT Council approve the request for the amount of \$48,000 from SeaView Golf Club Inc to contribute to the cost of improving the Clubhouse facilities. For the following reasons:

- a) The Clubhouse will revert to Council ownership in nine years time.
- b) The improvements will assist the Golf Club in attracting outside functions and increased membership.

**AMENDMENT****Moved Cr Boulter, seconded Cr Pyvis**

**THAT a second point be added:**

**THAT the Town of Cottesloe Administration make a preliminary report to the May 2017 Council meeting about the feasibility of and sustainability implications of having the whole Town of Cottesloe Works Depot on the SeaView Golf Club Inc site.**

a) I cannot for the life of me think why the TOC would be considering having a depot way at the end of McCabe St in the TOMP (very busy road) when the SVGC is willing and able to have the whole TOC Works Depot, rather than just half the Works Depot, on site.

b) I do not understand why the TOC is paying commercial rent outside the TOC and proposing to pay future rent to the TOMP where there is little tangible benefit to the TOC ratepayers and residents, but is not paying a commercial rate for what is already a most substantial depot site on the SVGC ( I undertook a site inspection at the invitation of the CEO Bill Cox last week, which was issued to all Councillors), which in turn would help the SVGC to maintain and improve the SVGC facilities (which in turn would help the SVGC generate more function revenue), which is used, shared and viewed by so many TOC residents and ratepayers. The SVGC have even recently met to decide formally that they welcome the practice of dogs off leads given the benefit to the community given the recent debate about this issue.

c) I need a formal report from the TOC administration to help me understand these issues before deciding on the smaller issue of a donation to the SVGC, which I would support in any event given the location of half a depot on SVGC, which the TOC is not paying any rent for – as I understand it; and before any further discussions are held with the TOMP.

**CARRIED 8/0**



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## COUNCIL RESOLUTION

1. THAT Council approve the request for the amount of \$48,000 from SeaView Golf Club Inc to contribute to the cost of improving the Clubhouse facilities for the following reasons:
  - a) The Clubhouse will revert to Council ownership in nine years time.
  - b) The improvements will assist the Golf Club in attracting outside functions and increased membership.
  
2. THAT the Town of Cottesloe Administration make a preliminary report to the May 2017 Council meeting about the feasibility of and sustainability implications of having the whole Town of Cottesloe Works Depot on the SeaView Golf Club Inc site defer consideration of the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc.

CARRIED 8/0

Cr Downes returned to the room at 7:59 PM

**Proposal to Town of Cottesloe by Sea View Golf Club****14<sup>th</sup> February, 2017**

Sea View Golf Club has been an integral part of the Cottesloe community for over one hundred years. Although it is a private golf club, our doors are open to the general public, both local residents and visitors from far and wide. The number of non-members playing the course has significantly increased in recent years due to the condition of the course and the Club's friendly and welcoming demeanour.

As you know, the course occupies over 50% of Cottesloe's green space and is open to all, whether it is locals out for a stroll, dog walkers, holiday makers, tourists or as a general thoroughfare for beach goers. The Heritage listing describes Sea View Golf Club as "The place contributes to the community's sense of place, as a landmark in Cottesloe, by the Indian Ocean, and as one of the oldest established golf courses in the metropolitan area. The place is highly valued by the community of Cottesloe and Western Australia for its role in the history of golf in the State and for aesthetic reasons as part of a recognised open landscape vista by the Indian Ocean at Cottesloe beach."

We're proud of our position within the Cottesloe community and a lot of work goes into presenting our course and Clubhouse in as good a condition as finances allow. Both members and guests agree that the golf course is now in its best ever condition.

We have worked closely with the Town of Cottesloe in recent years and are grateful for ToC assistance in several projects, which has benefited both parties, such as the replacement of our reticulation system, refurbishment of the car park, wash-down facilities, waste bays and repair of the concrete cancer in the clubhouse. Without the Town of Cottesloe's assistance, these projects could not have been financed.

These projects have all been crucial to the Club's existence but have been unexpected and expensive. This has financially impacted the Club both in one-off expenses and increasing debt to Town of Cottesloe on which we repay \$40,000 p.a. In 2014/15 we were forced to replace much of our course machinery at a cost of \$150,000, which we mortgage at a cost of \$43,000 p.a. We were also caught out in 2015 with some \$60,000 of unplanned expense to repair the reticulation, contribute to re-surfacing the car park, essential new computer software and fallout from a Clubhouse fire. This unbudgeted \$60,000 left us in an extremely vulnerable cash flow position and without raising additional funds to cover the "hole" created, our cash flow forecasts predicted that we would run out of cash in October 2016.

The Board and management are 100% committed to the survival and future prosperity of Sea View Golf Club and have been working tirelessly to this aim. In the second half of 2016 the Club embarked on a fundraising program through the Australian Sports Foundation and raised \$108,000 from current members.

The collected funds are being used in two ways. The first \$60,000 has been used to recoup the unbudgeted cash spent in 2015 which has now put Sea View on a sound financial footing. The remaining \$48,000 will be spent on improving the facilities at the Club, specifically addressing areas of maintenance, health & safety, equal opportunity and particularly, increasing future income.

The Club is now operating more efficiently and effectively than in previous years. The Board and Management are focussing on areas which are income generators. Green fee income is up 50% and Functions and catering revenue is up 100% and we believe that with well targeted additional investment, we can continue this trend in 2017.

We have also recently signed an agreement with Sculpture by the Sea to host “Sculpture Inside” as part of their 3<sup>rd</sup> – 20<sup>th</sup> March event. The Club will be receiving a hire fee as part of the agreement, along with several paid functions and the kudos of being associated with such a prestigious event.

SVGC is also growing membership in some exciting new directions with junior clinics, ladies group classes and social membership all performing very strongly and helping the Club to appeal to a wider audience.

There is also great enthusiasm within the Club membership and over the past 18 months a group of Sea View volunteers, the “Seahorse Squadron” invested over 1100 hours of free labour along with provision of their private tools and equipment to prune, clear, renovate and beautify the rough within and surrounding the golf course. The cost of this work if contracted would exceed \$50,000.

The major handicap we face is our aging clubhouse. We currently miss out on numerous opportunities due to the unsatisfactory condition of our toilets, changing rooms, inadequate kitchen and the lack of facilities for disabled and children. The lack of heating in winter is also having a negative impact on “repeat business”. We are also concerned that the fantastic exposure the Club will receive from hosting Sculpture Inside will be offset by our tired clubhouse.

We strongly believe that by upgrading the Sea View clubhouse, we will grow our business.

**With Town of Cottesloe support our priority projects will be to:**

<u>Projects</u>	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Funded by</u>
1. Upgrade the ladies’ changing room	\$13,000	SVGC
2. Reconfigure the upstairs toilets to include disabled access	\$12,000	ToC
3. Upgrade the kitchen	\$10,000	ToC
4. Upgrade the men’s changing room and shower area	\$10,000	SVGC
5. Install a disability ramp at the Clubhouse main entrance	\$18,000	ToC
6. Install heating in the main lounge	\$10,000	ToC
7. Refurbish the existing BBQ area	\$18,000	SVGC
8. Create children’s activity area outside	\$5,000	SVGC
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$96,000</b>	

#### Summary

Sea View Golf Club requests a \$48,000 contribution from the Town of Cottesloe towards our planned programme of works which will be matched by \$48,000 already raised by Club members. We believe that with ToC support we can provide a more appealing and financially stronger community asset which will be able to survive and prosper for generations to come.

Bill Cox  
Vice-President  
On behalf of the Board of Directors



Mr Mat Humfrey  
Chief Executive Officer  
Town of Cottesloe  
109 Broome Street  
Cottesloe WA 6011

11 April 2017

Dear Mat,

**Sea View Golf Club**

**Background**

Sea View Golf Club (SVGC) leases the golf course along with the club house from Town of Cottesloe (ToC). This has been a long standing arrangement with the current 21 year lease commencing on 1<sup>st</sup> July 2005 and terminating 30<sup>th</sup> June 2026. No rent is paid, however SVGC is responsible for the maintenance of the course and the clubhouse. In 2008, the club was forced to borrow over \$500,000 to replace the reticulation system and between 2014 and 2016 we had to replace nearly all of our equipment including mowers, rollers and utility vehicle. The burden of these unavoidable costs is \$85,000 p.a. which leaves no surplus funds to ensure we can properly maintain and improve the condition of our aging clubhouse. This in turn hampers our efforts to grow our business.

**Asphalt for Depot Use**

Thank you for meeting with SVGC representatives Jim Green and Simon Maynard on 14<sup>th</sup> March regarding the ToC proposal to asphalt the area by our green keeping sheds. Simon has conveyed what was discussed at the meeting and I would like to inform you of the SVGC Board's view.

As you are aware, since ToC started to use this area as a mini-depot in 2014, the excessive flow of traffic has created an issue with mud during the winter and dust during the summer. Your proposal to asphalt this area should help minimise the erosion considerably and the SVGC Board would not object to this work being done.

ToC Manager of Engineering Nicholas Woodhouse has confirmed that he will shortly be submitting an application to the WAPC for the works and expects the asphaltting to begin in approximately two weeks.

Although we have given permission for these works to begin, it is on the understanding that the frequency of your trucks using that area reduces once your other depot is functional. Can you please confirm, in writing, that this will be the case? We would like to assist the council where ever possible; however the use of this area over the past few years has been far more excessive than we were initially lead to believe.

I would also like to record the SVGC Board's disappointment that ToC has refused to pay rent for the very significant use it is making of our facilities. Clearly a rental payment is justified and monies received would be directed towards much needed building maintenance. The Board is also of the opinion that a formal agreement should be prepared to cover ToC use of the SVGC mini-depot.

**Dogs off Leads**

At the SVGC Board meeting last week, we discussed the issue of dogs on the golf course and I would like to present the Board's view.

The Board is happy to allow dogs to be walked on the course, even without a leash, as long as the dog is under the owner's control and is prevented from entering bunkers and walking across greens. These areas of the course are time consuming to maintain and greatly impact the golf players, so pedestrian's consideration in this area would be welcomed. If the dog does run through a bunker, a rake will always be available for the owner to repair the damage. There are also numerous bins around the course for the disposal of dog droppings and again, consideration in this regard would be appreciated. I would also like to advise that the safety of pedestrians walking on the course is of the utmost importance. We have tried to emphasise the dangers of walking on the course, whilst golf is being played, via numerous notices but any additional signage would be welcomed.

**SVGC use by Cottesloe Residents and Visitors**

Sea View Golf Club currently has over 500 members, of which 200 are Cottesloe residents with another 300 living in neighbouring suburbs. Last year we had 8,500 non-members play the course, 3,500 of these visitors live locally. We also attract players from all over the world who are able to enjoy our wonderful golf course as we are one of the few private golf clubs in Perth who welcome non-members on to the course.

As you know, the golf course occupies over 50% of Cottesloe's green space and is open to all and used by many. SVGC is an iconic landmark, highly valued by Cottesloe and Western Australia and currently presented in best ever condition by our course supervisor and her staff. The recent successful hosting of "Sculptures Inside" as part of the Sculpture by the Sea exhibition further emphasized the importance of SVGC to the community.

**SVGC Request for Financial Support**

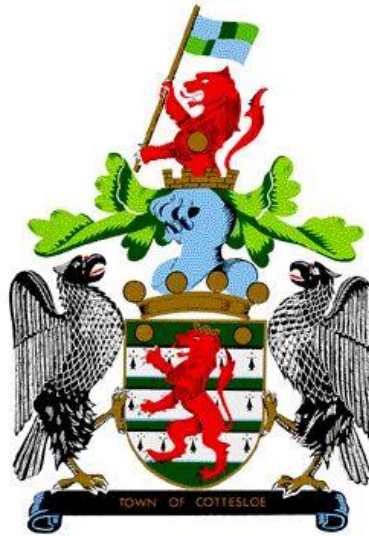
We believe that we have been very supportive towards the ToC by housing the mini-depot at SVGC and providing and maintaining an outstanding community facility. We trust that this will create a favourable impression regarding our recent 14<sup>th</sup> February 2017 proposal for financial assistance.

In that regard, I would like to offer an open invitation to you and your staff, The Mayor and Councillors to come along and view the current condition of the course, the Clubhouse and the mini-depot so that an informed decision may be made at your 26<sup>th</sup> April Council meeting. Please contact me on 0419 905 709 and I will happily organise a tour.

Yours sincerely

Bill Cox  
President  
Sea View Golf Club

# **TOWN OF COTTESLOE**



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### **ITEM 10.1.5B: ATTACHMENT B - 2019 REPORT & ATTACHMENTS**

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## FINANCE

## 10.1.11 SEA VIEW GOLF CLUB INC. - REQUEST FOR VARIATION TO FUNDING CONTRIBUTION

File Ref: SUB/2798  
 Attachments: 10.1.11(a) Sea View Golf Club Funding Contribution - March 2019 Briefing Forum Item [under separate cover]  
 Responsible Officer: Mat Humfrey, Chief Executive Officer  
 Author: Garry Bird, Deputy Chief Executive Officer  
 Author Disclosure of Interest: Nil

This item was considered as the next item of business after item 10.1.8.

Cr Tucak declared an **IMPARTIALITY INTEREST** in item 10.1.11 by virtue "members of the Executive are known to him".

## SUMMARY

The Sea View Golf Club Inc. (the Club) have written to Council seeking approval to vary the funding agreement where the Town contributed \$48,000 towards building renovation works on the Clubhouse and associated facilities.

The Club are seeking to vary the scope of works by deleting several of the projects contained in the upgrades and replace the deleted works with other projects.

The correspondence from the Club is attached for the consideration of Elected Members.

## BACKGROUND

At the April 2017 Ordinary Meeting of Council a funding request from the Club was considered and the following Resolution adopted;

## COUNCIL RESOLUTION

1. *THAT Council approve the request for the amount of \$48,000 from Sea View Golf Club Inc to contribute to the cost of improving the Clubhouse facilities for the following reasons:*
  - a) *The Clubhouse will revert to Council ownership in nine years time.*
  - b) *The improvements will assist the Golf Club in attracting outside functions and increased membership.*
2. *THAT the Town of Cottesloe Administration make a preliminary report to the May 2017 Council meeting about the feasibility of and sustainability implications of having the whole Town of Cottesloe Works Depot on the Sea View Golf Club Inc. site defer consideration of the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc.*

The \$48,000 contribution was for the following specified works:

Project	Cost	Funded By
Upgrade Ladies Changeroom	\$13,000	Sea View Golf Club

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Disabled access – Upstairs Toilet	\$12,000	Town of Cottesloe
Kitchen Upgrade	\$10,000	Town of Cottesloe
Men's Changeroom and Shower Upgrade	\$10,000	Sea View Golf Club
Disability Ramp – Main Entrance	\$18,000	Town of Cottesloe
Lounge Area - Heating	\$10,000	Town of Cottesloe
Refurbish BBQ Area	\$18,000	Sea View Golf Club
Children's Activity Area	\$5,000	Sea View Golf Club
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$96,000</b>	

The Club has requested to vary the projects for which funding was provided, principally due to the cost of the two universal access improvements (access ramp and provision of upstairs toilets) exceeding the budget. The Club has provided the quotes they obtained for these two components of the work, which were as follows:

- ⌋ Disabled access – upstairs toilet \$183,600 (Budget \$12,000)
- ⌋ Disability ramp – main entrance \$30,580 (Budget 18,000)

Both of these projects were to be funded from the Town's contribution and although not stated in the Resolution, the provision of universal access facilities to the clubhouse was a significant factor in the Town approving the initial funding request.

In their request to vary the funding, the Club stated they would like to revisit both of these projects in the future.

The following table has been prepared to show the original approved projects, who was responsible for funding certain components (where specified) and what the actual expenditure has been incurred on:

<b>Project</b>	<b>Budget</b>	<b>Actual</b>	<b>Funded By</b>
Upgrade Ladies Changeroom	\$13,000	\$17,645	Sea View Golf Club
Disabled access – Upstairs Toilet	\$12,000	\$0	Town of Cottesloe
Kitchen Upgrade	\$10,000	\$7,102	Town of Cottesloe
Men's Changeroom and Shower Upgrade	\$10,000	\$0	Sea View Golf Club
Disability Ramp – Main Entrance	\$18,000	\$0	Town of Cottesloe
Lounge Area - Heating	\$10,000	\$0	Town of Cottesloe
Refurbish BBQ Area	\$18,000	\$20,420	Sea View Golf Club
Children's Activity Area	\$5,000	\$0	Sea View Golf Club
Replace bar and kitchen flooring	\$0	\$11,051	
New air-condition unit in cool room	\$0	\$3,369	



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Project	Budget	Actual	Funded By
Replace BBQ area structure	\$0	\$10,200	
Patch clubhouse roof	\$0	\$5,860	
Mains Power Switchboard	\$0	\$7,796	
Repair to Irrigation Pump	\$0	\$5,818	
Defibrillator	\$0	\$2,600	
Marine Parade Boundary fence repairs	\$0	\$2,928.50	
Pro Shop door and locks	\$0	\$2,425.85	
New lamps for car park	\$0	\$474.65	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$96,000</b>	<b>\$97,690</b>	

The above table shows that the funds provided by the Town were spent on one of the projects originally specified (kitchen upgrade).

The request to vary the funding arrangement was considered by Council at the December 2018 Ordinary Meeting where it was subsequently resolved as follows;

*FORESHADOWED MOTION AND COUNCIL RESOLUTION*

*Moved Cr Young                      Seconded Cr Sadler*

*That Council:*

- 1. DEFERS consideration of this item until it has had the opportunity to consider the Masterplan for the Recreation Precinct of which the SVGC site forms part, and to consider community feedback on the Masterplan;*
- 2. REQUESTS the Administration to advise SVGC that this deferral is without prejudice to the Town's position in the matter;*
- 3. REQUESTS the Administration to bring to the March Briefing Forum a report for Council's consideration on the matter to include timeline and a chronological account of communication (written and non-written) between the Town and the SVGC including copies of all written correspondence and notes relating to the matter.*

*Carried 6/2*

In accordance with the above Resolution, a Report was submitted to the March 2019 Briefing Forum which is attached for the information of Elected Members.

**STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS**

This report is consistent with the Town's *Strategic Community Plan 2013 – 2023*.

Priority Area 6: Providing open and accountable local governance

Major Strategy 6.2: Continue to deliver high quality governance, administration, resource management and professional development.

The funding provided to the Sea View Golf Club Inc. was for specified purposes. Consideration of the Club's request in a public forum is in keeping with this strategy.

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**POLICY IMPLICATIONS**

The Donations Policy is not applicable in this instance as the funding provided was outside of the requirements prescribed in the Policy and the annual donations program.

**STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT**

*Local Government Act 1995*

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

As the funding has already been provided, there are no financial implications arising from the request to vary the projects to be funded. If Council was to refuse the request, the funding not spent on approved projects should be returned by the Club which would result in a small financial benefit to the 2018/19 Budget.

**STAFFING IMPLICATIONS**

There are no perceived staffing implications arising from the officer's recommendation.

**ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

There are no perceived sustainability implications arising from the officer's recommendation.

**CONSULTATION**

Sea View Golf Club Inc.

**OFFICER COMMENT**

In regards to the request from the Club to vary the projects, Council has several options, summarised below:

1. Approve the request.
2. Refuse the request and require the Club to complete the projects as specified or return the \$48,000 contribution in full.
3. Refuse the request and require the Club to complete the projects as specified or return the \$48,000 contribution in full, with the funds to be held in a Reserve Fund for undertaking the universal access works not undertaken, when the Club has the balance of funding required.
4. Require the Club to return the funds for projects completed which are not supported by Council (either previously or approved as a part of these considerations).

Although not doubting in any way the Club has acted with the best of intentions, public funds have to be managed with the utmost of integrity and accountability. To receive public funding for specified projects and then spend these on different projects without first seeking the approval of the funding body is a difficult proposition to support.

Certainly if Council did similar with State or Federal funding, we would most likely be asked to repay the full sum, for being in breach of the funding agreement.

The Club could argue that they did not believe this was an issue, being unfamiliar with grant funding arrangements. However, it is not unreasonable to suggest that the Club should have

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known to seek a variation from the body that had provided the funds to them, before committing to any projects not included in the application.

Funding provided to the Club for other projects in recent years is summarised below:

2013/14	\$49,797	50 percent contribution to Clubhouse concrete cancer repairs
2013/14	\$51,358	Carpark upgrade (to offset the damage caused by Council Depot vehicles and noting the club contributed to the upgrade as well).
2013/14	\$3,875	Jarrad Street fencing
2009/10	\$2,000	Club Community Day

If Council was to determine that the \$48,000 in funding should be repaid in full or part, it is unlikely the Club would be able to repay the amount in the short term and a repayment plan or loan extension may need to be negotiated.

If Council is willing to accept the cost of any completed projects from the list above, the resolution should state which projects Council is approving and then provide a sum (if any) of funds that are to be returned to the Town.

**VOTING REQUIREMENT**

Simple Majority

**COUNCILLOR QUESTIONS****Submitted by Cr Thomas – Emailed 15 April 2019**

If my memory serves me right the original request for funds from the Seaview golf club was to help improve the facilities so that they could attract additional functions and increase the revenue flow into the club.

Q1. In light of what has happened would the Town be able to look at varying the projects that the money has been allocated to?

A1. That option is open to Council.

The list of the items below, in my opinion relate directly to the club being more user friendly for the general public and thus able to generate more income for the venue from social functions.

Upgrade ladies change room – \$17,645

Kitchen upgrade – \$7102

Replace Bar Room kitchen flooring – \$11,051

Main power switch board - \$7796

De fibrillator – \$2600

The total cost of the above items is \$46,194.

As we loaned the club 48,000 it would mean the Golf Club would need to repay the Town \$1806.

Q2. would it be acceptable to the Town's officers to approve the projects to which the funds are applicable as listed above whilst at the same time advising the Club's Management that this amendment is a one off and if there are to be any variances in

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where funds supplied from the Town are allocated in future they must seek prior approval from the Town before proceeding to spend the funds.

**A2.** That option is open to Council.

## COUNCILLOR QUESTIONS

Submitted by Cr Pyvis – Emailed 16 April 2019

**Q1.** Should the reference to the 2016 be 2017 on page 44 line 7 of the officer report?

**A1.** It's an error and will be fixed for the Council Agenda.

**Q2.** Can Council consider and grant a donation outside the donation date cycle contrary to an officer recommendation as happened in this decision?

**A2.** Yes, Council can.

**Q3.** Why does the officer report under Policy Implications show that the Donations Policy is not applicable when the 2017 decision was clearly a donation, see Item header 10.1.10 SEAVIEW GOLF CLUB INC – REQUEST FOR DONATION and under policy considerations in the 2017 report references Council's donations policy?

**A3.** This donation wasn't made as part of the donations cycle and the donations policy doesn't apply to it.

**Q4.** What is the implication of the application Council's Donation Policy to this donation to SVGC and does the donation as made and expended comply with the Assessment Criteria under Council's Donations Policy?

**A4.** No, the donations policy doesn't apply.

**Q5.** Can all the correspondence between the SVGC and the TOC be disclosed to Elected Members before the April Council meeting?

**A5.** All the correspondence on this matter has been disclosed.

**Q6.** Can a copy of the "funding agreement" (referred to in officer report) relating to this donation be provided to Elected Members before the April Council meeting?

**A6.** The letter requesting the funding and Council's acceptance of that funding has been supplied to EMs.

**Q7.** Does Council's Record Keeping Policy require a copy to be kept of the "funding agreement" and all correspondence relating to this matter?

**A7.** Yes it does and all those items of correspondence has been kept in Trim.

**Q8.** Does the SVGC agree that this is a "variation" of a "funding agreement"? If not, why not?

**A8.** We would need to ask the Sea View Golf Club that question.

**Q9.** What is the difference between a "funding agreement" and a "project" and a "donation" in this context?

**A9.** A donation typically is the passing of funds from one group to another and it can be for a specific purpose or not. A funding agreement is where you enter a formal arrangement that funding be provided for a very specific purpose and a project can have multiple definitions but typically would be a group of works that would have a common purpose.

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**OFFICER RECOMMENDATION**

That the request to vary the projects funded by a \$48,000 contribution from Council is REFUSED and that the projects need to be completed as specified or the funds not used for approved projects be returned to the Town.

**COUNCILLOR MOTION AND COUNCIL RESOLUTION****Moved Cr Young****Seconded Cr Rodda****That Council:**

1. **APPROVES the request by Sea View Golf Club to vary the projects funded by the \$48,000 contribution from Council; and**
2. **Request the Administration to undertake a review of the Donations Policy in its entirety but with a with a specific focus on payment arrangements for larger grants such as that provided to the Sea View Golf Club.**

**Carried 7/0****RATIONALE:**

1. A review of the correspondence and timeline prepared by the Administration evidences a genuine misunderstanding by representatives of the SVGC as to the use which could be made of the funds advanced by the Town.
2. Funds were spent honestly in accordance with the Club's mistaken understanding that they were able to be used on any items included in a program of upgrades to the Clubhouse and facilities, in order to improve the Club's ability to attract events and functions and thereby secure its financial position.
3. A demand for repayment of the funds would place excessive strain on the Club's financial position. A demand may be resisted by the Club, thereby involving the Town in protracted legal proceedings. This would involve expense for the Town in legal fees and importantly would impact detrimentally on the Town and Council's relationship with an important community Club.
4. The Club's financial viability is important to Council given that the Club maintains the Clubhouse (an asset which reverts to the Town at the end of the SVGC Lease) and maintains a significant green space used by Club members and the general public and the (very considerable) cost of which would fall to the Town should the Club fail financially.
5. A change to the Town's payment practices will prevent such a situation arising again, so that there is no danger that this resolution will set a precedent for other financial arrangements involving the Town.

At 7:27pm, the Presiding Member adjourned the meeting.

Following the adjournment Council returned to the items as listed in the Agenda (refer to page 22 of these Minutes).

## 1. Sea View Golf Club – Request for Variation to Funding Contribution

### BACKGROUND

- At the December 2018 Ordinary Meeting of Council, an item was presented to consider a request from the Sea View Golf Club (SVGC) to vary the funding agreement where the Town contributed \$48,000 towards building renovation works on the Clubhouse and associated facilities.

- At this meeting it was subsequently resolved as follows;

*That Council:*

- DEFERS consideration of this item until it has had the opportunity to consider the Masterplan for the Recreation Precinct of which the SVGC site forms part, and to consider community feedback on the Masterplan;*
- REQUESTS the Administration to advise SVGC that this deferral is without prejudice to the Town's position in the matter;*
- REQUESTS the Administration to bring to the March Briefing Forum a report for Council's consideration on the matter to include timeline and a chronological account of communication (written and non-written) between the Town and the SVGC including copies of all written correspondence and notes relating to the matter.*

*Carried 6/2*

- In accordance with Part 3 of the above Resolution, this Report outlines the timeline of significant events from when the initial request was received from SVGC up until the December 2018 report to Council.

### RECENT ACTIVITY

Date	Item	Attachment (if applicable)
11 November 2016	Original funding request from SVGC	Attachment One
14 February 2017	Revised funding request received by the Town of Cottesloe.	Attachment Two
11 April 2017	Additional information in support of funding request, plus other matters.	Attachment Three
26 April 2017	Request referred to Council, Minute extract and relevant public questions/statements provided.	Attachment Four
4 May 2017	Thank you letter received from SVGC.	Attachment Five
18 May 2017	Funding approval letter and grant acquittal documentation forwarded to the SVGC.	Attachment Six

Date	Item	Attachment (if applicable)
July 2017	Funds paid to SVGC	
July 2018 to April 2017	Ongoing emails between Town and Manager of the Club regarding progress on works.	Not attached
9 May 2018	Correspondence received from SVGC updating the Town on works, follow up meeting convened.  This was the first time staff became aware that the club had started spending the funds on different projects to that specified in the request. The Club was advised that this variation would need to go to Council for approval but noting ongoing issues (budget and scope) in regards to the universal access works, it was agreed that these would be resolved before the variation request was submitted to Council for consideration. It was noted that some of the funding may need to be repaid.	Attachment Seven
April 2018 to October 2018	Ongoing emails between the Mr. Bird and Mr. Maynard (Manager SVGC) trying to resolve specification for universal access works.	Not attached
26 October 2018	Meeting between Mr. Bird and Mr. Maynard regarding universal access quotes and the Club advising they won't be proceeding with these works. The Club was requested to submit a formal variation request.  It was again stated that it was possible the funds (or a portion of) may need to be repaid.	Attachment Eight
11 December 2018	Funding variation request presented to Council for consideration.	Attachment Nine
21 February 2019	Email from Mr. Bill Cox (President), in response to the Agenda item and for Council consideration when considering the report referenced in the December 2018 Resolution.	Attachment Ten

- There are a number of other emails, etc. that relates to this matter but they are not considered significant in terms of the issues of funding and agreed works. These have been excluded to simplify the timeline and exchanges for Elected Members.

## RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

- Nil

## INTENDED DIRECTION

- For Elected Members information.
- Further consideration of this item has been deferred pending preparation of the Recreation Precinct Masterplan as per the Council Resolution.

## ATTACHMENTS

- See table above.





Mr Mat Humfrey  
Chief Executive Officer  
Town of Cottesloe  
109 Broome Street  
Cottesloe WA 6011

11 November 2016

Dear Mat

**Re: The future of Sea View Golf Club**

Thank you for the opportunity for club representatives to meet with you and Garry Bird last Tuesday and to discuss our submission regarding the future of Sea View Golf Club.

You showed understanding of the perilous financial position currently being experienced by the club and the implications for the Council should the club become insolvent. In particular, you indicated that should this 'worse case' scenario eventuate, the Council would probably need to embark on significant repairs and upgrading of the clubhouse before it would meet insurance standards. It may therefore be in the Council's best interests to help the club now and thus avoid such an outcome.

By assisting with clubhouse upgrades, the club would be in a better position to attract greater income from functions and therefore move towards a more viable financial future. At present, we lose many prospective customers who admire our views and are then put off by the state of our toilets and kitchen and, occasionally, our lack of disability access.

We appreciated the fact that you acknowledged the enormous efforts made by the club in recent times to work diligently on income generation and cost saving measures. In particular, the current fund raising drive that has raised \$106 000 from members and the work of the many volunteers who assist in course maintenance, are key examples of this effort.

Almost every year we have an operating loss which creates the need to draw on some of the following year's subscriptions from members to get us through the final months. The extent of this problem varies from year to year, but has challenged us more significantly in the last few years as costs rise and bar patronage subsidies. Our current fundraising drive will meet accrued debt and get us through to the end of 2016, but the problem may reoccur next year!

Jarrad Street, Cottesloe WA 6011  
Phone: (08) 9384 0471 Fax: (08) 9385 2417  
E-mail: [manager@seaviewgolfclub.com.au](mailto:manager@seaviewgolfclub.com.au)  
Web: [www.seaviewgolfclub.com.au](http://www.seaviewgolfclub.com.au)

If the Council can commit capital reserves to fund upgraded toilets/change rooms and the kitchen, we believe we would be able to attract more function bookings and trade our way into self-sufficiency.

We were appreciative of your commitment to take our submission to councillors to at an 'in house' briefing session on 29 November. The renovation items, in priority order, are listed below.

1. Upgrade the ladies changing room	\$13 000
2. Reconfigure the upstairs toilets for disabled access	\$18 000
3. Upgrade kitchen	\$16 000
4. Upgrade men's changing room	\$13 000
5. Install a disability ramp at the clubhouse entrance	\$18 000
6. Install heating in the clubhouse	\$12 000
7. Refurbish and enlarge the existing BBQ area	\$28 000
8. Create children's activity area outside	\$10 000
9. Install a security door to the buggy area	\$8 000

Total	\$136 000
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Thank you once again for your time and assurance that the Town will continue to help support the integral part of the town that is the Sea View Golf Club.

Yours sincerely

Jim Green  
President

**Proposal to Town of Cottesloe by Sea View Golf Club****14<sup>th</sup> February, 2017**

Sea View Golf Club has been an integral part of the Cottesloe community for over one hundred years. Although it is a private golf club, our doors are open to the general public, both local residents and visitors from far and wide. The number of non-members playing the course has significantly increased in recent years due to the condition of the course and the Club's friendly and welcoming demeanour.

As you know, the course occupies over 50% of Cottesloe's green space and is open to all, whether it is locals out for a stroll, dog walkers, holiday makers, tourists or as a general thoroughfare for beach goers. The Heritage listing describes Sea View Golf Club as "The place contributes to the community's sense of place, as a landmark in Cottesloe, by the Indian Ocean, and as one of the oldest established golf courses in the metropolitan area. The place is highly valued by the community of Cottesloe and Western Australia for its role in the history of golf in the State and for aesthetic reasons as part of a recognised open landscape vista by the Indian Ocean at Cottesloe beach."

We're proud of our position within the Cottesloe community and a lot of work goes into presenting our course and Clubhouse in as good a condition as finances allow. Both members and guests agree that the golf course is now in its best ever condition.

We have worked closely with the Town of Cottesloe in recent years and are grateful for ToC assistance in several projects, which has benefited both parties, such as the replacement of our reticulation system, refurbishment of the car park, wash-down facilities, waste bays and repair of the concrete cancer in the clubhouse. Without the Town of Cottesloe's assistance, these projects could not have been financed.

These projects have all been crucial to the Club's existence but have been unexpected and expensive. This has financially impacted the Club both in one-off expenses and increasing debt to Town of Cottesloe on which we repay \$40,000 p.a. In 2014/15 we were forced to replace much of our course machinery at a cost of \$150,000, which we mortgage at a cost of \$43,000 p.a. We were also caught out in 2015 with some \$60,000 of unplanned expense to repair the reticulation, contribute to re-surfacing the car park, essential new computer software and fallout from a Clubhouse fire. This unbudgeted \$60,000 left us in an extremely vulnerable cash flow position and without raising additional funds to cover the "hole" created, our cash flow forecasts predicted that we would run out of cash in October 2016.

The Board and management are 100% committed to the survival and future prosperity of Sea View Golf Club and have been working tirelessly to this aim. In the second half of 2016 the Club embarked on a fundraising program through the Australian Sports Foundation and raised \$108,000 from current members.

The collected funds are being used in two ways. The first \$60,000 has been used to recoup the unbudgeted cash spent in 2015 which has now put Sea View on a sound financial footing. The remaining \$48,000 will be spent on improving the facilities at the Club, specifically addressing areas of maintenance, health & safety, equal opportunity and particularly, increasing future income.

The Club is now operating more efficiently and effectively than in previous years. The Board and Management are focussing on areas which are income generators. Green fee income is up 50% and Functions and catering revenue is up 100% and we believe that with well targeted additional investment, we can continue this trend in 2017.

We have also recently signed an agreement with Sculpture by the Sea to host “Sculpture Inside” as part of their 3<sup>rd</sup> – 20<sup>th</sup> March event. The Club will be receiving a hire fee as part of the agreement, along with several paid functions and the kudos of being associated with such a prestigious event.

SVGC is also growing membership in some exciting new directions with junior clinics, ladies group classes and social membership all performing very strongly and helping the Club to appeal to a wider audience.

There is also great enthusiasm within the Club membership and over the past 18 months a group of Sea View volunteers, the “Seahorse Squadron” invested over 1100 hours of free labour along with provision of their private tools and equipment to prune, clear, renovate and beautify the rough within and surrounding the golf course. The cost of this work if contracted would exceed \$50,000.

The major handicap we face is our aging clubhouse. We currently miss out on numerous opportunities due to the unsatisfactory condition of our toilets, changing rooms, inadequate kitchen and the lack of facilities for disabled and children. The lack of heating in winter is also having a negative impact on “repeat business”. We are also concerned that the fantastic exposure the Club will receive from hosting Sculpture Inside will be offset by our tired clubhouse.

We strongly believe that by upgrading the Sea View clubhouse, we will grow our business.

**With Town of Cottesloe support our priority projects will be to:**

<u>Projects</u>	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Funded by</u>
1. Upgrade the ladies’ changing room	\$13,000	SVGC
2. Reconfigure the upstairs toilets to include disabled access	\$12,000	ToC
3. Upgrade the kitchen	\$10,000	ToC
4. Upgrade the men’s changing room and shower area	\$10,000	SVGC
5. Install a disability ramp at the Clubhouse main entrance	\$18,000	ToC
6. Install heating in the main lounge	\$10,000	ToC
7. Refurbish the existing BBQ area	\$18,000	SVGC
8. Create children’s activity area outside	\$5,000	SVGC
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$96,000</b>	

#### **Summary**

Sea View Golf Club requests a \$48,000 contribution from the Town of Cottesloe towards our planned programme of works which will be matched by \$48,000 already raised by Club members. We believe that with ToC support we can provide a more appealing and financially stronger community asset which will be able to survive and prosper for generations to come.

Bill Cox  
Vice-President  
On behalf of the Board of Directors



Mr Mat Humfrey  
Chief Executive Officer  
Town of Cottesloe  
109 Broome Street  
Cottesloe WA 6011

11 April 2017

Dear Mat,

**Sea View Golf Club**

**Background**

Sea View Golf Club (SVGC) leases the golf course along with the club house from Town of Cottesloe (ToC). This has been a long standing arrangement with the current 21 year lease commencing on 1<sup>st</sup> July 2005 and terminating 30<sup>th</sup> June 2026. No rent is paid, however SVGC is responsible for the maintenance of the course and the clubhouse. In 2008, the club was forced to borrow over \$500,000 to replace the reticulation system and between 2014 and 2016 we had to replace nearly all of our equipment including mowers, rollers and utility vehicle. The burden of these unavoidable costs is \$85,000 p.a. which leaves no surplus funds to ensure we can properly maintain and improve the condition of our aging clubhouse. This in turn hampers our efforts to grow our business.

**Asphalt for Depot Use**

Thank you for meeting with SVGC representatives Jim Green and Simon Maynard on 14<sup>th</sup> March regarding the ToC proposal to asphalt the area by our green keeping sheds. Simon has conveyed what was discussed at the meeting and I would like to inform you of the SVGC Board's view.

As you are aware, since ToC started to use this area as a mini-depot in 2014, the excessive flow of traffic has created an issue with mud during the winter and dust during the summer. Your proposal to asphalt this area should help minimise the erosion considerably and the SVGC Board would not object to this work being done.

ToC Manager of Engineering Nicholas Woodhouse has confirmed that he will shortly be submitting an application to the WAPC for the works and expects the asphaltting to begin in approximately two weeks.

Although we have given permission for these works to begin, it is on the understanding that the frequency of your trucks using that area reduces once your other depot is functional. Can you please confirm, in writing, that this will be the case? We would like to assist the council where ever possible; however the use of this area over the past few years has been far more excessive than we were initially lead to believe.

I would also like to record the SVGC Board's disappointment that ToC has refused to pay rent for the very significant use it is making of our facilities. Clearly a rental payment is justified and monies received would be directed towards much needed building maintenance. The Board is also of the opinion that a formal agreement should be prepared to cover ToC use of the SVGC mini-depot.

**Dogs off Leads**

At the SVGC Board meeting last week, we discussed the issue of dogs on the golf course and I would like to present the Board's view.

The Board is happy to allow dogs to be walked on the course, even without a leash, as long as the dog is under the owner's control and is prevented from entering bunkers and walking across greens. These areas of the course are time consuming to maintain and greatly impact the golf players, so pedestrian's consideration in this area would be welcomed. If the dog does run through a bunker, a rake will always be available for the owner to repair the damage. There are also numerous bins around the course for the disposal of dog droppings and again, consideration in this regard would be appreciated. I would also like to advise that the safety of pedestrians walking on the course is of the utmost importance. We have tried to emphasise the dangers of walking on the course, whilst golf is being played, via numerous notices but any additional signage would be welcomed.

**SVGC use by Cottesloe Residents and Visitors**

Sea View Golf Club currently has over 500 members, of which 200 are Cottesloe residents with another 300 living in neighbouring suburbs. Last year we had 8,500 non-members play the course, 3,500 of these visitors live locally. We also attract players from all over the world who are able to enjoy our wonderful golf course as we are one of the few private golf clubs in Perth who welcome non-members on to the course.

As you know, the golf course occupies over 50% of Cottesloe's green space and is open to all and used by many. SVGC is an iconic landmark, highly valued by Cottesloe and Western Australia and currently presented in best ever condition by our course supervisor and her staff. The recent successful hosting of "Sculptures Inside" as part of the Sculpture by the Sea exhibition further emphasized the importance of SVGC to the community.

**SVGC Request for Financial Support**

We believe that we have been very supportive towards the ToC by housing the mini-depot at SVGC and providing and maintaining an outstanding community facility. We trust that this will create a favourable impression regarding our recent 14<sup>th</sup> February 2017 proposal for financial assistance.

In that regard, I would like to offer an open invitation to you and your staff, The Mayor and Councillors to come along and view the current condition of the course, the Clubhouse and the mini-depot so that an informed decision may be made at your 26<sup>th</sup> April Council meeting. Please contact me on 0419 905 709 and I will happily organise a tour.

Yours sincerely

Bill Cox  
President  
Sea View Golf Club

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Strategy March 2017)? (e.g. Station Street private property owners? Town of Cottesloe Planning Staff? TPG?)

A4: Height limits were discussed at one of the preliminary workshops and were raised by property owners and the consultants.

Q5: How many letters were sent inviting people to join the recently created "Town of Cottesloe Resident and Ratepayer Database"?

A5: Approximately 4,300 letters were distributed to residents. Further promotion of this service will be included in the 2017/18 rates notices to be sent to all property owners.

Q6: Re letters sent inviting people to join the recently created "Town of Cottesloe Resident and Ratepayer Database"  
(a) what was the cost of producing/printing these letters?  
(b) what was the cost of postage for these letters?

A6: (a) \$1,455  
(b) \$429 hand delivery.

Q7: Can Elected Members be provided with a list with details of current (outstanding) loans Town of Cottesloe has with Sea View Golf Club Inc?

A7: Loan 105 has a current outstanding balance of \$270,314 which is due for repayment in full by June 2026.

Q8: Can Elected Members be provided with a list and details of donations Town of Cottesloe has made to Sea View Golf Club Inc over the past 10 years?

A8:	2013/14	\$49,797	50 percent contribution to Clubhouse concrete cancer repairs
	2013/14	\$51,358	Carpark upgrade
	2013/14	\$3,875	Jarrad Street fencing
	2009/2010	\$2,000	Club Community Day

Q9: Determining policy is part of Elected Members' decision making role (as per DLGC) so why have Elected Members not had a dedicated workshop (not monthly Briefing Forums held first Tuesday every month which not all Elected Members are able to attend) to review the Draft Corporate Business Plan 2017-2021 before it is advertised for public comment?

A9: The Draft Corporate Business Plan was presented to two consecutive Briefing Forums. Briefing Forums were originally called "Workshops", but had their name changed at the suggestion of several elected members to better align with

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Q3: How is the Council and Town of Cottesloe endeavouring to protect my interests in having pedestrian access to Right of Way 64 given my decision to purchase the property was in part based on the Council's resolution of 23 February, 2016?

Perri Margaria, 119 Curtin Avenue, Cottesloe – Re. Right of Way 64

Q1: Why have residents not been notified of the approval of the gate of Right of Way 64?

Q2: Why have residents not been notified of past, current and future litigation with regard to Right of Way 64?

Q3: Why have satisfactory arrangements not been made to provide access to Right of Way 64 as per the resolution of 23 February, 2016?

**5 PUBLIC STATEMENT TIME**

Dr Mary Rohl, 4 Torrens Street, Cottesloe – Re. 10.1.8 Request for Tree Removal

- Spoke in support of the removal of the Japanese Pepper Tree located in between properties 4 and 6 Torrens Street, Cottesloe.
- Resident has already spoken to an officer of the Town of Cottesloe in regards to removing this tree.
- The tree presents a danger to residents in that its root structure is lifting the pavement, causing the owner of 6 Torrens Street to take bad fall, sustaining several injuries.
- The tree should never have been planted; it is declared as an environmental weed in the state of New South Wales.
- The Town of Cottesloe's Street Tree policy states that certain tree species existing in the Town have been poorly chosen in the past and also endorses the integration of indigenous species.
- The residents of 4 and 6 Torrens Street are willing to pay for the planting of a new indigenous species of tree to replace the Japanese Pepper Tree.

Howard Read, 1/24 Avonmore Terrace, Cottesloe – Re. 10.1.10 SeaView Golf Club Inc. Request for Donation

- Spoke in support of the request for donation made by the SeaView Golf Club Inc.
- Over the years the SeaView Golf Club Inc has made a significant financial and personal investment in their organisation to achieve and maintain excellent facilities and golfing greens, as a means of increasing successfully increasing membership numbers and social players.
- In turn, there have been a number of unforeseen and unbudgeted expenses, such as concrete cancer, that SeaView Golf Club Inc have needed to attend to, at the expense of other things.



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Bill Cox, 69 Grant Street, Cottesloe – Re. 10.1.10 SeaView Golf Club Inc. Request for Donation

- President of SeaView Golf Club Inc, spoke in support of the request for donation made by the SeaView Golf Club Inc.
- If approved, funds will be used to upgrade the current kitchen, toilets change room and function room facilities.
- This will rectify safety concerns, improve aesthetic value and lead to an increased number of function bookings, and importantly, should increase the level of repeat business at SeaView Golf Club Inc.

David Rogers, 29 Devon Road, Swanbourne – Re. 10.1.10 SeaView Golf Club Inc. Request for Donation

- Vice President of SeaView Golf Club Inc, spoke in support of the request for donation made by the SeaView Golf Club Inc.
- Currently the Council make use of parts of the SeaView Golf Club Inc for its depot needs.
- There is no ongoing recompense made to the Golf Club for the Council's use of this space for its depot.
- The SeaView Golf Club Inc. would like to see this historic arrangement modified to afford some ongoing recompense by the Council, if the Town of Cottesloe wishes to maintain this relationship going forward.

Marion Gathercole, 15 McCallum Avenue, Daglish – Re. 10.1.10 SeaView Golf Club Inc. Request for Donation

- Women's Captain of SeaView Golf Club Inc. spoke in support of the request for donation made by the SeaView Golf Club Inc.
- Facilities are used frequently for social card games and general meetings by the community, and are desperately in need of upgrading.

Betty McGeever, 7 George Street, Cottesloe – Re. Councillor Motion 11.6 Town of Cottesloe Cultural Planning and Donated Artwork Policy

- Spoke in support of Councillor Boulter's concerns about artworks on the Cottesloe Beach foreshore interrupting natural coastline view.
- Over the years the Council has been loyal to its residents' appeals *against* any foreshore development in regards to buildings; foreshore artworks should be treated similarly.
- The current selection criteria for public artworks should be applied absolutely; there should be no backsliding on criteria.
- If Council resolves to create a Memorial Park in Cottesloe, this should *not* be placed on Marine Parade. Memorials ought to be placed discretely where loved ones may go to pay their respects, not in a large public space to be thrust upon members of the public who are then forced to be reminded of tragic events.

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## 10 REPORTS

## 10.1 REPORTS OF OFFICERS

Cr Downes declared a proximity interest against Item 10.1.10 SeaView Golf Club Inc.  
– Request for Donation and left the room at 7:31 PM.

## 10.1.10 SEAVIEW GOLF CLUB INC – REQUEST FOR DONATION

**File Ref:** Sub/235-02  
**Attachments:** Letter - Sea View Golf Club Inc. Proposal 14 February 2017  
 Letter - Sea View Golf Club Inc. Supporting Information 11 April 2017  
**Responsible Officer:** Mat Humfrey  
 Chief Executive Officer  
**Author:** Garry Bird  
 Manager Corporate and Community Services  
**Proposed Meeting Date:** 26 April 2017  
**Author Disclosure of Interest:** Nil

## SUMMARY

For Council to consider a proposal from the Sea View Golf Club Inc. requesting a donation of \$48,000 from Council for improvements at the Clubhouse.

## BACKGROUND

The Sea View Golf Club Inc. have requested funding of \$48,000 from Council as a contribution towards a total project cost of \$96,000.

The works identified by the Sea View Golf Club Inc. that will improve their ability to attract more events and functions at the facility, in addition to improving members amenity, are as follows:

Project	Cost	Funded by
Upgrade the ladies' changing room	\$13,000	Sea View Golf Club Inc.
Reconfigure the upstairs toilets to include disabled access	\$12,000	Town of Cottesloe
Upgrade the kitchen	\$10,000	Town of Cottesloe
Upgrade the men's changing room and shower area	\$10,000	Sea View Golf Club Inc.
Install a disability ramp at the Clubhouse main entrance	\$18,000	Town of Cottesloe
Install heating in the main lounge	\$10,000	Town of Cottesloe
Refurbish the existing barbecue area	\$18,000	Sea View Golf Club Inc.
Create children's activity area outside	\$5,000	Sea View Golf Club Inc.
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$96,000</b>	

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The Town of Cottesloe has made the following contributions to the Sea View Golf Club Inc. in recent years:

- \$49,797 50 percent contribution to Clubhouse concrete cancer repairs
- \$51,358 Carpark upgrade
- \$3,875 Jarrad Street fencing
- \$2,000 Club Community Day

**STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS**

There are no strategic implications arising from the Officer Recommendation.

**POLICY IMPLICATIONS**

Council Policy – Donations

*Assessment Criteria*

*Donation requests will not be considered where;*

- *The applicant is a private and for profit organisation or association.*
- *The applicant is an individual person.*
- *The application is in relation to general fundraising.*
- *The application is for funding for conferences and conventions.*

*Priority will be given where;*

- *The applicant is a registered not for profit organisation and has a base or visible presence in Cottesloe or within the Western Suburbs;*
- *The applicant is a community group based in Cottesloe or has a visible presence within Cottesloe or has significant impact on residents of Cottesloe.*
- *The applicant can demonstrate that the funds will provide some benefit to Cottesloe residents.*
- *The funds are required for a new initiative or significant once off project.*
- *The applicant has not received a donation from Council within the previous two years.*
- *If the donation is for an event entry to the event is free of charge to Cottesloe residents to attend and participate.*
- *The application is made in the financial year prior to the funds being required in time for inclusion in the coming year's budget deliberations.*

From the above criteria, the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc. is in keeping with the Policy.

It should be noted however that Council has generally not granted such levels of funding to local community organisations, preferring to assist by way of a self supporting loan to the organisation. One recent exception to this is the granting of \$16,000 to the Mosman Park Community Men's Shed Inc. for the expansion of their facilities in 2016/17.

**STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT**

*Local Government Act 1995*

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**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

The Town of Cottesloe allocates \$40,000 in the Budget each year for donations to community organisations and similar to fund specific projects on an application basis.

If Council was to approve the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc. the sum requested would consume all of these funds and as such a separate allocation in the 2017/18 Budget would be recommended.

The Sea View Golf Club Inc. currently has a self supporting loan with Council which has an outstanding balance of \$270,314 which is due for repayment in full by June 2026.

**STAFFING IMPLICATIONS**

There are no staffing implications arising from the Officer recommendation.

**SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

There are no sustainability implications arising from the Officer recommendation.

**CONSULTATION**

Sea View Golf Club Inc.

**STAFF COMMENT**

The Sea View Golf Club Inc. is used by both members and fee paying members of the public.

The golf course also serves as valuable public open space, with the Club allowing members of the public to walk across the course. This includes allowing members of the public to walk their dogs on the course.

The Seaview golf Club is a heritage listed facility, leased by Council for a term of twenty one years. This lease is due to expire on 30 June 2026.

While the officer's recommendation is to decline the application, if Council were to approve the request, it would be highly recommended that any grant be conditioned such that the funds could only be expended on improvements and repair to the Seaview Golf Club buildings – not improvements to the playing facilities.

**VOTING**

Simple Majority. An Absolute Majority would be required if Council determined to support the request in the 2016/17 Budget in which case a budget amendment is required.

**OFFICER RECOMMENDATION**

That Council declines the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc. to contribute to the cost of expanding the club's current facilities.

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*[An amendment was made to correct an omission in this section of the April Ordinary Council Meeting Minutes following the initial publication on 10 May 2017]*

**COUNCILLOR MOTION & COUNCIL RESOLUTION****Moved Mayor Dawkins, seconded Cr Burke**

THAT Council approve the request for the amount of \$48,000 from SeaView Golf Club Inc to contribute to the cost of improving the Clubhouse facilities. For the following reasons:

- a) The Clubhouse will revert to Council ownership in nine years time.
- b) The improvements will assist the Golf Club in attracting outside functions and increased membership.

**AMENDMENT****Moved Cr Boulter, seconded Cr Pyvis**

**THAT a second point be added:**

**THAT the Town of Cottesloe Administration make a preliminary report to the May 2017 Council meeting about the feasibility of and sustainability implications of having the whole Town of Cottesloe Works Depot on the SeaView Golf Club Inc site.**

a) I cannot for the life of me think why the TOC would be considering having a depot way at the end of McCabe St in the TOMP (very busy road) when the SVGC is willing and able to have the whole TOC Works Depot, rather than just half the Works Depot, on site.

b) I do not understand why the TOC is paying commercial rent outside the TOC and proposing to pay future rent to the TOMP where there is little tangible benefit to the TOC ratepayers and residents, but is not paying a commercial rate for what is already a most substantial depot site on the SVGC ( I undertook a site inspection at the invitation of the CEO Bill Cox last week, which was issued to all Councillors), which in turn would help the SVGC to maintain and improve the SVGC facilities (which in turn would help the SVGC generate more function revenue), which is used, shared and viewed by so many TOC residents and ratepayers. The SVGC have even recently met to decide formally that they welcome the practice of dogs off leads given the benefit to the community given the recent debate about this issue.

c) I need a formal report from the TOC administration to help me understand these issues before deciding on the smaller issue of a donation to the SVGC, which I would support in any event given the location of half a depot on SVGC, which the TOC is not paying any rent for – as I understand it; and before any further discussions are held with the TOMP.

**CARRIED 8/0**

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## COUNCIL RESOLUTION

1. THAT Council approve the request for the amount of \$48,000 from SeaView Golf Club Inc to contribute to the cost of improving the Clubhouse facilities for the following reasons:
  - a) The Clubhouse will revert to Council ownership in nine years time.
  - b) The improvements will assist the Golf Club in attracting outside functions and increased membership.
  
2. THAT the Town of Cottesloe Administration make a preliminary report to the May 2017 Council meeting about the feasibility of and sustainability implications of having the whole Town of Cottesloe Works Depot on the SeaView Golf Club Inc site defer consideration of the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc.

CARRIED 8/0

Cr Downes returned to the room at 7:59 PM



Mayor Jo Dawkins  
Town of Cottesloe  
109 Broome Street  
Cottesloe WA 6011

3 May 2017

TOWN OF COTTESLOE

04 MAY 2017

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Dear Mayor Dawkins

**Re: Sea View Golf Club**

On behalf of Sea View Golf Club, I would like to thank the Town of Cottesloe council for approving \$48,000 to assist with improvements within our Clubhouse.

We're delighted with the decision and the Board has already started the process of prioritising the possible projects. I'll contact Mat Humfrey shortly to discuss the process we should follow.

Thank you once again and we look forward in continuing our close relationship with the Town of Cottesloe.

Yours sincerely

Simon Maynard  
Chief Executive Officer

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Enquiries: Garry Bird

18 May 2017

The President  
Sea View Golf Club Inc.  
2 Jarrad Street  
COTTESLOE WA 6011

Dear Bill

**Funding Request – Sea View Golf Club Inc. – Building Renovations**

As you are aware, Council considered the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc. for funding to assist with renovations of the clubhouse and surrounds at the Ordinary Meeting of April 2016. At this meeting the funding request was approved by Council as per the following Resolution:

1. ***THAT Council approve the request for the amount of \$48,000 from Sea View Golf Club Inc to contribute to the cost of improving the Clubhouse facilities for the following reasons:***
  - a) *The Clubhouse will revert to Council ownership in nine years time.*
  - b) *The improvements will assist the Golf Club in attracting outside functions and increased membership.*
2. ***THAT the Town of Cottesloe Administration make a preliminary report to the May 2017 Council meeting about the feasibility of and sustainability implications of having the whole Town of Cottesloe Works Depot on the Sea View Golf Club Inc site defer consideration of the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc.***

*Carried 8/0*

Such funding provided by Council comes with certain conditions to protect the ratepayer's funds being used on this project as follows;

- Submission of the attached Acquittal Form which is to be signed by the Club president.
- Copies of invoices over \$1,000 to be submitted with the Acquittal Form.
- Any savings incurred on the total expenditure should be returned to the Town of Cottesloe in keeping with the 50/50 funding arrangement or put towards an additional project on the same basis as this project (i.e. 50/50 funding contributed by both the Club and the Town).
- The Town's contribution should be appropriately acknowledged to club members and in any promotional or media activities associated with the upgrades.

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In order to claim the funds, a tax invoice should be forwarded to the Town in July 2017. The submission of this invoice will be considered acceptance of these funding conditions by the Club.

Please do not hesitate to contact myself if you have any queries regarding the funding or the acquittal process.

Yours sincerely



Garry Bird  
Manager Corporate and Community Services

**TOWN OF COTTESLOE  
FUNDING ACQUITTAL - SEAVIEW GOLF CLUB BUILDING RENOVATIONS**

<b>INCOME</b>	<b>BUDGET</b>	<b>ACTUAL</b>
Town of Cottesloe	48,000	
Sea View Golf Club Cash	48,000	
Seaview Golf Club - in-kind		
Other (please itemise)		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>96,000</b>	<b>0</b>

<b>EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>BUDGET</b>	<b>ACTUAL</b>
Ladies Changeroom Upgrade	13,000	
Disabled Access - Upstairs Toilet	12,000	
Kitchen Upgrade	10,000	
Mens Changeroom and Showers Upgrade	10,000	
Disability Ramp - Main Entrance	18,000	
Lounge area - Heating	10,000	
Refurbish BBQ Area	18,000	
Children's Activity Area	5,000	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>96,000</b>	<b>0</b>

I certify the above statement is an accurate record of the income and expenditure incurred on the renovations of the Sea View Golf Club inc.

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**President**  
**Sea View Golf Club Inc.**



Mr Garry Bird  
Deputy Chief Executive Officer  
Town of Cottesloe  
109 Broome Street  
Cottesloe WA 6011

9<sup>th</sup> May 2018

Dear Garry

**Re: Donation to Sea View Golf Club**

Further to our telephone conversation last week, I have summarised below the areas we have invested in within the Clubhouse with the aid of the Town's donation:

1. Upgrade the ladies changing room	\$12,845
2. Upgrade kitchen	\$ 7,102
3. Replace bar and kitchen flooring	\$11,051
4. New air condition unit in cool room	\$ 3,369
5. Replace BBQ area structure	\$10,200
6. Refurbish BBQ flooring and surrounds	\$20,420
7. Patch Clubhouse roof	\$ 5,860
8. Other	\$ 5,606
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$76,453</b>

We are committed to spend a further \$19,547 and have several projects identified as priorities. However, we want to remain prudent in our investments, so these projects may not come to fruition until the second half of the year.

Our priority future projects include:

1. Improve doorway and steps to BBQ area
2. Install air condition unit to office
3. Install new operating systems for membership and bar
4. Install disabled toilets
5. Install disability ramp to Clubhouse entrance

Improving our disabled facilities remains a priority for us, however it has become apparent from the Disability Access Audit conducted recently, and through our own discussions with various builders, that improving our disabled facilities should be done in unison and not as a staged process. Therefore, the costs involved in being compliant are not within our financial means at the moment.

I have a break down of items spent within each project, with invoices, should you wish to view them.

Yours sincerely

*Simon Maynard*

Simon Maynard  
Chief Executive Officer



Mr Garry Bird  
Deputy Chief Executive Officer  
Town of Cottesloe  
109 Broome Street  
Cottesloe WA 6011

1<sup>st</sup> November 2018

Dear Garry

**Re: Donation to Sea View Golf Club**

Further to my letter dated 9<sup>th</sup> May 2018, there have been a few changes to the summary of works expensed by Sea View Golf Club, with the assistance of the Town of Cottesloe's \$48,000 donation:

1. Upgrade the ladies changing room	\$17,645
2. Upgrade kitchen	\$ 7,102
3. Replace bar and kitchen flooring	\$11,051
4. New air condition unit in cool room	\$ 3,369
5. Replace BBQ area structure	\$10,200
6. Refurbish BBQ flooring and surrounds	\$20,420
7. Patch Clubhouse roof	\$ 5,860
8. Mains Power Switchboard	\$ 7,796
9. Repair to irrigation pump	\$ 5,818
10. Other	\$ 8,429

**Total** **\$97,690**

Obviously, the main item missing is the improvement of our disabled facilities. As discussed numerous times, the cost to install a disability ramp and disabled toilets is too large for us to consider at this moment in time. Several quotes have been obtained and due to the need to increase the footprint of our existing toilets upstairs, the cost is far greater than we anticipated. We still maintain that there is little point doing one of these projects in isolation, therefore we will have to revisit this possibility in the future.

There have also been several items that were not included in the original proposal. These items were unexpected and needed immediate attention, such as the leaking roof, repair of the irrigation pump and replacement mains powerboard. I hope you will look favourably on these items being included.

I can provide invoices for all of the above should you wish copies.

Once again, Sea View Golf Club would like to thank the Town of Cottesloe for their support.

Yours sincerely

*Simon Maynard*

Simon Maynard  
Chief Executive Officer

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- A1. Taken on notice.
- Q2. Is Sandra Boulter aware that North Cottesloe has over the past 10 years been the most successful surf club in this state for its governance and community work?
- A2. Taken on notice.

David Ulbrick – 12a Mengler Avenue, Claremont – Item 11.2

- Q1. With the supporting material of 11.2 I would like to ask some questions of Cr Boulter starting with paragraph five, if the Councillor could explain to me why policies for shires that are several hundred kilometres away are relevant?
- A1. Taken on notice.
- Q2. Moving on to paragraph six, there is a suggestion that the Councillor suggests that the surf club is a high risk drinking setting – could the Councillor explain that suggestion to the Council and the gallery?
- A2. Taken on notice.
- Q3. Moving on to paragraph 20 the Councillor suggests in paragraph 20 that potential crowding cannot be ascertained or compliance with the Town's occupation permits be ascertained. Can the Councillor explain to the Council and the meeting why that is the case?
- A3. Taken on notice.
- Q4. Moving on to paragraph 40 the Councillor suggests in the event the application is granted that the licence should be coming by conditions and suggesting a closing time of 7pm, could she explain the evidential basis for that suggestion if there is one?
- A4. Taken on notice.
- Q5. Could the Councillor explain the relevance, if any, of attachment 1 the material in support of her motion?
- A5. Taken on notice.
- Q6. Are Councillors aware of an email that the Councillor sent to an undisclosed email list yesterday. I would be grateful if Council could explain the public consultation, if any, that was undertaken to support that email.
- A6. Taken on notice.

The Presiding Member advised he and the CEO can't speak on Cr Boulter's behalf so the questions will be taken on notice and the questions will have to be addressed to Cr Boulter.

At this point in the meeting, Public Statement Time continued.

Bill Cox – 69 Grant Street, Cottesloe (representing Sea View Golf Club) – Item 10.1.9

- My statement today is with regard to the officer's recommendations that all the money is repaid.
- I'd like to make it clear we are not in any way negative towards the Council's decision on the depot – we're quite pleased to have the freedom of no mini

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depot. With regards to the master plan, obviously a key component of the master plan for the precinct, and have are very strong views, however, we've tried to be positive and noted local feedback and look forward to doing so in the future.

- Our issue, on the other hand, with 10.1.9 would be the control of events leading to where we are now, starting with the Council Meeting in April last year – I said we'd really like the money so we could fix the club house and bring more business and tidy the place up. A couple of my other members said the same thing.
- The then Mayor moved the motion herself and the motion was that TOC provide us with \$48,000 to improve the clubhouse in order to help us bring more money in the door. Some of our functions help our membership.
- Since then we've been sent all of the \$98,000. The idea that that money was in any way linked or dependent on us providing disability facilities completely has evaded me, I've seen it nowhere, not in the minutes or any documentation provided to me, it's a newcomer to the scene.
- We have spent a \$100k plus a lot of hard labour from volunteers and I would like to request that prior to voting on this, that the Council goes away, through the officers and has a closer look at the subject.
- We have a mountain of documentation, quotes, meetings, interactions with yourselves and we believe it would be worth a closer look.

Mr Michael Blakiston – 143 Forrest Street, Peppermint Grove – Item 11.2

- I am here on behalf of Marylyn New, a resident opposite the Surf Club.
- Ms New doesn't object to licence being there but she has concerns regarding the opening hours.
- In the Officer's comments it's been noted that the timeframe was too short in order for Council to be able to derive some comments from residents and other stakeholders, therefore Council should not indicate whether it does or does not support the application.
- For Council not to take up the position of residents and find out what their views are is a shortcoming. There is the ability for Council to object, obtain the views of residents and other stakeholders and then form a view and if necessary record the objection.
- Ms New hasn't lodged an objection with Council, she has taken it up directly with the Club, rather than getting Council involved and any objection she will be lodging, she will go on oath as saying she has done that on multiple occasions.
- The circumstances of a licence operating 12 times a year versus 365 days a year, from noon until midnight and to be told that the concessions that have been taken into account in this fresh application is to shorten the hours up from 11am to 12 noon through midnight is little bit of a lip service to local residents.

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## FINANCE

## 10.1.9 SEA VIEW GOLF CLUB INC. - REQUEST FOR VARIATION TO FUNDING CONTRIBUTION

**File Ref:** SUB/2594  
**Attachments:** 10.1.9(a) Letter from Sea View Golf Club  
**Responsible Officer:** Mat Humfrey, Chief Executive Officer  
**Author:** Garry Bird, Deputy Chief Executive Officer  
**Author Disclosure of Interest:** Nil

Cr Tucak - declared an IMPARTIALITY INTEREST in item 10.1.9 by virtue "members of the executive are known to me"

## SUMMARY

The Sea View Golf Club Inc. (The Club) have written to Council seeking approval to vary the funding agreement where the Town contributed \$48,000 towards building renovation works on the Clubhouse and associated facilities.

The Club are seeking to vary the scope of works by deleting several of the projects contained in the upgrades and replace the deleted works with others with other projects.

The correspondence from the Club is attached for the consideration of Elected Members.

## BACKGROUND

At the April 2016 Ordinary Meeting of Council a funding request from the Club was considered and the following Resolution adopted;

## COUNCIL RESOLUTION

1. *THAT Council approve the request for the amount of \$48,000 from Sea View Golf Club Inc to contribute to the cost of improving the Clubhouse facilities for the following reasons:*
  - a) *The Clubhouse will revert to Council ownership in nine years time.*
  - b) *The improvements will assist the Golf Club in attracting outside functions and increased membership.*
2. *THAT the Town of Cottesloe Administration make a preliminary report to the May 2017 Council meeting about the feasibility of and sustainability implications of having the whole Town of Cottesloe Works Depot on the Sea View Golf Club Inc. site defer consideration of the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc.*

The \$48,000 contribution was for the following specified works;

Project	Cost	Funded By
Upgrade Ladies Changeroom	\$13,000	Sea View Golf Club
Disabled access – Upstairs Toilet	\$12,000	Town of Cottesloe
Kitchen Upgrade	\$10,000	Town of Cottesloe
Men's Changeroom and	\$10,000	Sea View Golf Club

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Shower Upgrade		
Disability Ramp – Main Entrance	\$18,000	Town of Cottesloe
Lounge Area - Heating	\$10,000	Town of Cottesloe
Refurbish BBQ Area	\$18,000	Sea View Golf Club
Children's Activity Area	\$5,000	Sea View Golf Club
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$96,000</b>	

The Club has requested to vary the projects for which funding was provided, principally due to the cost of the two universal access improvements (access ramp and provision of upstairs toilets) exceeding the budget. The Club has provided the quotes they obtained for these two components of the work, which were as follows:

- Disabled access – upstairs toilet \$183,600 (Budget \$12,000)
- Disability ramp – main entrance \$30,580 (Budget 18,000)

Both of these projects were to be funded from the Town's contribution and although not stated in the Resolution, the provision of universal access facilities to the clubhouse was a significant factor in the Town approving the initial funding request.

In their request to vary the funding, the Club stated they would like to revisit both of these projects in the future.

The following table has been prepared to show the original approved projects, who was responsible for funding certain components (where specified) and what the actual expenditure has been incurred on:

<b>Project</b>	<b>Budget</b>	<b>Actual</b>	<b>Funded By</b>
Upgrade Ladies Changeroom	\$13,000	\$17,645	Sea View Golf Club
Disabled access – Upstairs Toilet	\$12,000	\$0	Town of Cottesloe
Kitchen Upgrade	\$10,000	\$7,102	Town of Cottesloe
Men's Changeroom and Shower Upgrade	\$10,000	\$0	Sea View Golf Club
Disability Ramp – Main Entrance	\$18,000	\$0	Town of Cottesloe
Lounge Area - Heating	\$10,000	\$0	Town of Cottesloe
Refurbish BBQ Area	\$18,000	\$20,420	Sea View Golf Club
Children's Activity Area	\$5,000	\$0	Sea View Golf Club
Replace bar and kitchen flooring	\$0	\$11,051	
New air-condition unit in cool room	\$0	\$3,369	
Replace BBQ area structure	\$0	\$10,200	
Patch clubhouse roof	\$0	\$5,860	
Mains Power Switchboard	\$0	\$7,796	



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Repair to Irrigation Pump	\$0	\$5,818	
Defibrillator	\$0	\$2,600	
Marine Parade Boundary fence repairs	\$0	\$2,928.50	
Pro Shop door and locks	\$0	\$2,425.85	
New lamps for car park	\$0	\$474.65	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$96,000</b>	<b>\$97,690</b>	

The above table shows that the funds provided by the Town were not spent on any of the projects originally specified.

**STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS**

This report is consistent with the Town's *Strategic Community Plan 2013 – 2023*.

Priority Area 6: Providing open and accountable local governance

Major Strategy 6.2: Continue to deliver high quality governance, administration, resource management and professional development.

The funding provided to the Sea View Golf Club Inc. was for specified purposes. Consideration of the Club's request in a public forum is in keeping with this strategy.

**POLICY IMPLICATIONS**

The Donations Policy is not applicable in this instance as the funding provided was outside of the requirements prescribed in the Policy and the annual donations program.

**STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT**

*Local Government Act 1995*

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

As the funding has already been provided, there are no financial implications arising from the request to vary the projects to be funded. If Council was to refuse the request, the funding not spent on approved projects should be returned by the Club which would result in a small financial benefit to the 2018/18 Budget.

**STAFFING IMPLICATIONS**

There are no perceived staffing implications arising from the officer's recommendation.

**ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

There are no perceived sustainability implications arising from the officer's recommendation.

**CONSULTATION**

Sea View Golf Club Inc.

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## OFFICER COMMENT

In regards to the request from the Club to vary the projects, Council has several options, summarised below:

1. Approve the request.
2. Refuse the request and require the Club to complete the projects as specified or return the \$48,000 contribution in full.
3. Refuse the request and require the Club to complete the projects as specified or return the \$48,000 contribution in full, with the funds to be held in a Reserve Fund for undertaking the universal access works not undertaken, when the Club has the balance of funding required.
4. Refuse the request and require the Club to return the funds for projects completed which are not supported by Council.

Although not doubting in any way the Club has acted with the best of intentions, public funds have to be managed with the utmost of integrity and accountability. To receive public funding for specified projects and then spend these on different projects without first seeking the approval of the funding body is a difficult proposition to support.

Certainly if Council did similar with State Government funding, we would most likely be asked to repay the full sum, for being in breach of the funding agreement.

The Club could argue that they did not believe this was an issue, being unfamiliar with grant funding arrangements. However, it is not unreasonable to suggest that the Club should have known to seek a variation from the body that had provided the funds to them, before committing to any projects not included in the application.

Staff are of the view that a strong stance needs to be taken in regards to this request, to preserve electors confidence that the Town's funds are being expended in a prudent and accountable manner.

Funding provided to the Club for other projects in recent years is summarised below:

- 2013/14 \$49,797 50 percent contribution to Clubhouse concrete cancer repairs
- 2013/14 \$51,358 Carpark upgrade
- 2013/14 \$3,875 Jarrad Street fencing
- 2009/10 \$2,000 Club Community Day

In addition to these contributions, the Town recently gifted the following assets constructed on the Club's premises for the mini Town depot, which was recently removed on request from the club:

- \$21,327 Shed
- \$12,742 Concrete storage bays
- \$38,904 Carpark

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If Council was to determine that the \$48,000 in funding should be repaid in full or part, it is unlikely the Club would be able to repay the full amount in the short term and a repayment plan or loan extension may need to be negotiated.

## VOTING REQUIREMENT

Simple Majority

## COUNCILLOR QUESTIONS

**Submitted by Cr Boulter – Emailed 2 December 2018**

- Q1. Can the blanks in the table on page 67 and 68 of the officer report be filled in?
- A1. The blanks are there intentionally to note that those specific projects were not part of the original funding application and as such no funding provider specified.
- Q2. What other projects have been undertaken by the Town of Cottesloe with or without shared funding from the SVGC since this donation was made? If so, what was the cost and what was the division between TOC and SVGC of the shared costs?
- A2. Nil
- Q3. Were development applications for any of the works listed in the table on page 67 submitted to TOC? If so, were they required for any of the works and were they approved?
- A3. No. It does not appear a DA would have been necessary for these works.
- Q4. Were building licence applications applied for any of the works listed in the table on page 67? If so, were they required for any of the works and were they approved?
- A4. No.
- Q5. What are the arrangements/requirements for health officer approvals/inspections of the SVGC kitchen and toilet facilities? When were the last inspections and what was the outcome of the last inspections?
- A5. **Kitchen – Inspections are carried out as per the requirements of the *Food Safety Standards Code* and *Food Act 2008*.**  
**Toilets – The toilets are inspected as part of the public building risk assessments as per the requirements of the *Health (Public Buildings) Regulations 1992***
- Q6. What are the Town of Cottesloe legal obligations to provide disability access to buildings it leases to third parties?
- A6. **Buildings shall comply with the requirements of the BCA and *Health (Public Buildings) Regulations 1992*.**
- Q7. What are the Town of Cottesloe Disability and Inclusion Plan 2018 guidelines for providing disability access to buildings it leases to third parties having regard to the Town of Cottesloe Disability and Inclusion Plan 2018?
- A7. **Buildings shall comply with the requirements of the BCA and *Health (Public Buildings) Regulations 1992*.**
- Q8. What are the Town of Cottesloe Disability and Inclusion Policy guidelines in relation to providing disability access to public buildings it leases to third parties having regard to

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the Town of Cottesloe Disability and Inclusion Plan 2018, and disability access generally to TOC buildings?

**A8. Buildings shall comply with the requirements of the BCA and *Health (Public Buildings) Regulations 1992*.**

Q9. When was the TOC Town of Cottesloe Disability and Inclusion Policy adopted by Council?

**A9.** April 2018.

Q10. When was/is the TOC Town of Cottesloe Disability and Inclusion Policy due for review by Council?

**A10.** 2023.

Q11. Has the Disability Services Advisory Committee reviewed the Town of Cottesloe Disability and Inclusion Policy having regard to the recently adopted Town of Cottesloe Disability and Inclusion Plan 2018? If yes, what was the outcome of the review? If not, will it be reviewing the policy?

**A11.** This will be undertaken in 2019.

Q12. Has the matter of disability access to the SVGC clubhouse been reviewed by the DSAC?

**A12.** This matter has been discussed at a committee level but no formal recommendation or position made.

Q13. Is the SVGC required to maintain all the open space grounds it leases from the TOC?

**A13.** Yes.

Q14. Does the community have a right of public access to the open space grounds/public space that the SVGC leases?

**A14.** The lease provides for public access to the Reserve.

Q15. How much does the SVGC spend on maintaining the grounds/public space per annum?

**A15.** Unknown.

Q16. How much would it cost the Town of Cottesloe residents and ratepayers to maintain the grounds/public space per annum if the SVGC lease reverted to the Town of Cottesloe?

**A16.** Unknown. No research has been undertaken on this and it would depend on the standard of maintenance required.

Q17. What is the current debt that the SVGC owes to the Town of Cottesloe and what was it for? What is the repayment plan for this debt?

**A17.** \$246,995.99 as at 4 December. Repayments as per the Loan Schedule with debt to be repaid by June 2026.

Q18. In relation to the officer comment on page 69 starting "*In addition to these contributions...*" aren't these assets constructed on Crown land leased to the SVGC by TOC, which will revert to the Town of Cottesloe on expiration of the lease? Weren't these assets constructed on the SVGC without a contractual arrangement between the SVGC and the Town of Cottesloe for the purpose of establishing a Town of Cottesloe works depot at the SVGC?

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**A18.** No. The lease was in place and permission (and endorsement) was obtained under the lease.

**Q19.** In relation to the officer comment on page 69 what options did the SVGC provide in relation to the TOC works depot other than Town of Cottesloe vacating it?

**A19.** Enter into a commercial lease arrangement.

**OFFICER RECOMMENDATION**

That Council advise the Sea View Golf Club Inc. that the request to vary the projects funded by a \$48,000 contribution from Council is REFUSED and that the projects need to be completed as specified or the funds returned in full to the Town.

**COUNCILLOR MOTION****Moved Cr Boulter****Seconded Cr Pyvis**

1. That Council advise the SVGC Inc that it approves the request to vary the projects funded by the \$48,000 contribution from Council, subject to receipt of a report by the SVGC of the projects completed with the funds signed by a representative of the SVGC Board along with invoices where applicable, and an inspection of the works completed by the SVGC, by the TOC Administration.
2. That a further report be made to Council if the matter cannot be resolved to the satisfaction of the TOC administration having regard to Council's resolution 1 above, or once the matter is settled.

**Lost 3/5****For: Crs Boulter, Pyvis and Tucak****Against: Crs Rodda, Young, Sadler, Thomas and Harkins****FORESHADOWED MOTION AND COUNCIL RESOLUTION****Moved Cr Young****Seconded Cr Sadler****That Council:**

1. **DEFERS** consideration of this item until it has had the opportunity to consider the Masterplan for the Recreation Precinct of which the SVGC site forms part, and to consider community feedback on the Masterplan;
2. **REQUESTS** the Administration to advise SVGC that this deferral is without prejudice to the Town's position in the matter;
3. **REQUESTS** the Administration to bring to the March Briefing Forum a report for Council's consideration on the matter to include timeline and a chronological account of communication (written and non-written) between the Town and the SVGC including copies of all written correspondence and notes relating to the matter.

**Carried 6/2****For: Crs Rodda, Tucak, Sadler, Young, Harkins and Thomas****Against: Crs Boulter and Pyvis**

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**Subject:** FW: Council Agenda item - Request to Vary Funding Contribution  
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**From:** Bill Cox [<mailto:BillC@execom.com.au>]

**Sent:** Thursday, 21 February 2019 11:52 AM

**To:** Mayor Philip Angers

**Cc:** CR Mark Rodda; CR Sally Pyvis; CR Melissa Harkins; CR Rob Thomas; CR Helen Sadler; CR Michael Tucak; CR Lorraine Young; Mat Humfrey; Garry Bird; 'Dave Rogers'; 'fletcg@live.com'; 'Peter Cook'; 'Will Galvin'; 'Marion Gathercole'; 'Chris Bennett'; 'William Mitchell'; 'Brian Kavanagh'; 'Keith Campbell'; 'Sea View Golf Club Manager'; Seaview Golf Club Admin

**Subject:** RE: Council Agenda item - Request to Vary Funding Contribution

Good Morning Mr Mayor,

In anticipation of this Agenda Item being re-visited at your March Ordinary meeting, I have attached a brief paper which presents our case.

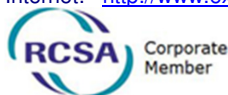
May I request a brief meeting with you, Councillors and Officers to discuss this matter in the near future. While I appreciate that you are all busy and that SVGC funding is only one of many matters you have to deal with, it is a very important issue for the club.

I look forward to your response.

Regards Bill

Bill Cox  
President, Sea View Golf Club Inc

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## FUNDING REQUEST RESPONSE

Sea View Golf Club Inc (SVGC) Building Renovations 21 February, 2019

## Introduction

In 2016 the SVGC President, Jim Green, wrote to Town of Cottesloe (ToC) several times requesting financial support to undertake works to the clubhouse and surrounds. Mr Green wrote on 11 November 2016 outlining projects totalling \$136,000. Shortly after, Mr Green and Mr Bill Cox met with Mat Humfrey and Garry Bird. Mr Humfrey explained that ToC did not provide financial support (grants) to Cottesloe sporting clubs and there was little chance of SVGC being supported.

Mr Bill Cox was elected President of SVGC in March 2017 and shortly after met with then Mayor, Jo Dawkins. Mayor Dawkins was more encouraging and advised that a revised request adhering to the following points be prepared:

- 1 Keep our request under \$50,000.
- 2 Demonstrate SVGC commitment by making our own financial contribution to any improvements.
- 3 Funds should only be used on projects that repair or improve the clubhouse, not the course.
- 4 Focus on maintenance, pro-active improvements and enhancements providing a future financial return via functions and membership growth.

## Council Meeting 26 April 2017

A new request was prepared and sent to Mr Humfrey. Mr Humfrey prepared a report for Council and this was discussed at the Ordinary Meeting of April 2017. At this meeting four SVGC members spoke in favour of the request emphasising the need to repair an ageing clubhouse and to make improvements which would help grow membership (particularly lady members) and increase function business.

After council discussion with no emphasis on the disabled projects, Mayor Dawkins moved:

"That council approve the request for \$48,000 by SVGC to contribute to the improvement of clubhouse facilities for the following reasons:

- a The clubhouse will revert to council ownership in nine years (30 June, 2026).
- b The improvements will assist the club in attracting outside functions and increase membership.

The request was carried 8/0.

Minutes of council meeting are attached

Mr Bird wrote to Mr Cox on 18 May 2017 and in turn SVGC invoiced ToC for \$48,000. Funds were received in early July 2017. The letter from Mr Bird is attached.

### The Projects

SVGC commenced work on projects in order of priority once acceptable quotes were received and agreed by SVGC Board.

	Project	Cost	Benefit
1	Upgrade Ladies' change rooms which included lights and other work to the Men's change rooms	\$17,645	Ladies' membership increased by 40% between July 2017 and January 2019
2	Upgrade kitchen	\$7,102	Bar and Functions revenues have grown in 2017 and 2018 with this cost centre now contributing over \$50,000 profit.
3	Replace bar and kitchen flooring	\$11,051	
4	New air-conditioning to cool room	\$3,369	

The kitchen, bar and cool room were dysfunctional and would have failed any inspection. The club planned to greatly increase internal and external functions. Renovating the kitchen, bar and cool room were fundamental to success. The kitchen and bar are now repaired, clean and working well and business is growing.

	Project	Cost	Benefit
5	Replace BBQ structure	\$10,200	Revenue from BBQ functions has grown from zero in 2017 to over \$50,000 in 2018 (Internal \$12,000, External \$47,000)
6	Replace BBQ flooring/surrounds	\$20,400	

	Project	Cost	Benefit
7	Repair clubhouse roof (storm)	\$5,860	2018 was exceedingly stormy and repairs were mandatory.
8	Replace mains switchboard (storm)	\$7,796	
9	Repair to pump	\$5,818	Vandals knocked over 50m of Marine Pde fence during SxS.
10	Repair to boundary fence/other storm and vandalism	\$8,429	

**TOTAL SPEND** **\$97,690**

In addition to money spent, SVGC volunteers contributed many hours of their time and provided their own tools.

### Heating to Lounge Area

Budget to upgrade the heating to the lounge area was \$10,000. Unfortunately, the quotes received for this project far exceeded this amount. Two viable quotes received were \$35,000 for reverse cycle air-conditioning which would do the job well and \$18,000 for a "cheap" solution involving multiple free standing air conditioning units which would not do the job properly.

It was decided to not proceed with these works due to the cost being excessively over budget.



### Disabled Facilities

During 2016, SVGC received quote for providing a unisex toilet of \$12,000 and installing a disability ramp for \$18,000. These projects were not a high priority as they were neither repairs nor income generating improvements. Nonetheless, the intention was to proceed.

ToC undertook a Disability Audit of the clubhouse and this suggested current plans and quotes were inadequate. The auditor was requested to provide details of two 'disability builders'. New quotes received were unisex toilet/s \$120,000, disability ramp \$35,000 plus a disabled enhanced front door which was not quoted. The auditor's recommended builder AWB Building Co indicated they would charge \$5,000 for further quotes.

Between March 2017 and November 2017 there were many discussions, meetings, emails and similar endeavouring to negotiate a viable solution to the disabled projects. Attached is a timeline showing all the project communications. The following people were involved on multiple occasions.

ToC	Mat Humfrey, Garry Bird, Freya Ayliffe, Antony Mac, Claire Cunningham
Builder	W Harris Builders, Scarborough Electrics, Floorscapes, Phil Johnson Plumbing, AWB Building Company, Mark Wells Design and several club members volunteering their time and expertise as engineers and builders.

There were numerous discussions and emails between SVGC CEO Simon Maynard and SVGC President Bill Cox, the SVGC Board and staff.

Considerable effort was expended trying to get the disabled projects off the ground, however, once the audit was conducted the disabled projects were completely out of financial reach.

With the introduction of a Recreational Precinct Masterplan in 2018 and the possibility of a new shared clubhouse being constructed, spending some \$200,000 (which SVGC does not have) on projects with no financial benefit does not make business sense.

### Communication

Over the duration of this project, 1 July 2017-30 November 2018, SVGC CEO kept Mr Bird informed of actions being taken, why they were being taken and, in particular, why the disabled toilets and ramp were not being undertaken.

No Project Reporting Procedure or Project Variation Procedure was provided by to SVGC by ToC. The SVGC considered that frequent communication between SVGC and Mr Bird was appropriate in lieu. See attached timeline.

### Acknowledgment

On receipt of the grant of \$48,000 SVGC advised all members, sponsors, Wester Suburbs Post and many Cottesloe residents and community leaders of ToC generosity. News of the grant and thanks were published in the SVGC newsletter, posted on the SVGC website and in the Annual Report. ToC was praised for their grant in addresses to members by President Bill Cox.

### Intent

The minutes of the council meeting 26 April 2017 record council approved a request from SVGC for \$48,000 to contribute to the cost of improving clubhouse facilities because:

- a The clubhouse will revert to ToC ownership in nine years' time (30 June, 2026)
- b The improvements will assist the golf club in attracting outside functions and increased membership

The grant of \$48,000 from ToC plus over \$48,000 of funds from SVGC has been thoughtfully invested to achieve these goals. The resulting improvements have achieved the following benefits:

- 40% growth in lady members
- 20% growth in functions
- 20% growth in bar/dining revenue
- 100% growth in revenue from the BBQ area

### Conclusion

SVGC would like to thank ToC for their financial support and believe that the \$98,000 jointly invested by our two organisations has been very well spent. There has been no waste, SVGC volunteers have assisted wherever possible and all work undertaken was either essential maintenance or improvements that have already shown a strong financial return. We strongly believe that any further effort by ToC to recover all or part of their \$48,000 grant would hurt both parties.

### Attachments

1. Minutes of Council Meeting April 2017
2. Letter from Garry Bird
3. Timeline

Further documentation available on request.

## Town of Cottesloe \$48,000 Funding Timeline

05.08.16	SVGC meeting with GB and MH regarding Clubhouse improvements
11.08.16	SVGC meeting with GB regarding Clubhouse improvements
30.08.16	SVGC meeting with GB regarding possible disabled access grant schemes
08.11.16	SVGC meeting with GB regarding progress of disabled grant options
11.11.16	Letter sent to ToC
29.11.16	ToC in-house briefing
22.12.16	SVGC meeting with GB regarding Clubhouse projects
14.03.17	SVGC meeting with GB and MH regarding Clubhouse projects
26.04.17	ToC Ordinary meeting approving \$48,000 grant to SVGC
03.05.17	Letter of thanks to ToC
12.05.17	SVGC meeting with GB regarding building works
18.05.17	Letter from ToC confirming approval
19.06.17	Meeting with Chris Bennett regarding the painting of the ladies' changing room
19.06.17	Received quote from Scarboro electrics for lighting in men's and ladies' changing rooms
26.06.17	Painting of ladies' changing rooms begins
28.06.17	Sent email to Scarboro electrics with sample light fitting for changing rooms
30.06.17	Meeting with Scarboro electrics to view the light fittings
20.07.17	Meeting with Floorscapes regarding quote for kitchen and bar flooring
21.07.17	Received quote for new flooring from Floorscapes
21.07.17	Meeting with Ladies' Captain to go through lighting arrangements for changing rooms
02.08.17	Placed order for lights in changing rooms
02.08.17	Meeting with Floorscapes regarding timing of works
09.08.17	New lighting installed in changing rooms
18.08.17	New flooring instalment begins
30.08.17	New flooring instalment finishes
15.09.17	Meeting with Phil Johnson regarding quote for disabled toilets
04.10.17	Meeting with potential builder for BBQ area
06.10.17	Electrician on site to assess the work needed to provide power to the BBQ area

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06.10.17	Quote received from PWC Building Maintenance to provide replacement pergola for BBQ area
20.10.17	Electrician disconnected power from BBQ area
26.10.17	Work starts on replacement pergola
23.11.17	Meeting with Craig Fairhead regarding possible flooring to BBQ area
02.12.17	Work starts on concrete flooring for BBQ area
24.02.18	Email to ToC update on high disability access costs
26.02.18	Lighting installed to BBQ area
28.02.18	SVGC meeting with GB regarding building work progress
13.03.18	Disabled access audit at SVGC
03.04.18	Received Disability Access Audit
09.04.18	Lights changed to dimmable lights for BBQ area
09.05.18	Letter to ToC updating them on projects undertaken and monies spent so far
18.05.18	Meeting with MH & GB regarding update on projects. Only concern was the too high costs to progress the disability access
22.05.18	Disability audit confirmation received
22.05.18	Disabled facilities discussed at Board meeting
29.05.18	Meeting with Craig Fairhead regarding disabled facilities
02.06.18	Contacted AWB Building Co. for quotes on disabled facilities
07.06.18	Meeting with AWB to discuss disabled facilities quote
10.06.18	Main switchboard blown over in the wind
11.06.18	Call out to Dalin Electrical to make area safe by switchboard
11.06.18	Received quote for replacement switchboard
12.06.18	Investigated possible relocation of switchboard closer to the Clubhouse
12.06.18	Meeting with Mark Wells Design regarding disabled facilities
18.06.18	Received concept drawings of ramps to front and rear of Clubhouse from Mark Wells Designs
21.06.18	Received quotes for front and rear ramps to Clubhouse
25.06.18	Received quotes for front and rear ramps to Clubhouse
26.06.18	Quote sent to SVGC Building committee
26.06.18	Quote sent to SVGC Board
26.06.18	Disabled facilities quote discussed at Board meeting

29.06.18	Investigated timings for new switchboard to be installed
29.06.18	Contacted Western Power to arrange for power to be switched off 27.07.18
27.06.18	Further letter of clarification from Disability audit received
05.07.18	SVGC meeting with GB regarding building work progress
16.07.18	Letter received from Antony Mee
20.07.18	Meeting arranged with Risk Assessors
24.07.18	Disabled facilities discussed at Board meeting
24.07.18	Gained quotes for generator hire while power is disconnected
27.07.18	Replacement switchboard installed
08.08.18	Meeting with Risk Assessor
15.08.18	Contacted AWB to modify quote as per ToC modified compliance
15.08.18	AWB reply advising that they would not re-quote unless compliant drawings were in place – cost approx.. \$5,000.
28.08.18	Disabled facilities discussed at Board meeting
31.08.18	Irrigation pump needs repair while being serviced
31.08.18	Quote received for repair of pump
03.09.18	Repair of the irrigation pump goes ahead
01.11.18	Letter sent to ToC with update on further projects and monies spent so far
20.11.18	Quotes for disability access sent to ToC
27.11.18	Draft report to be sent to Councillors received by SVGC
03.12.18	Reply sent to ToC
11.12.18	ToC Ordinary meeting

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## 10 REPORTS

## 10.1 REPORTS OF OFFICERS

Cr Downes declared a proximity interest against Item 10.1.10 SeaView Golf Club Inc.  
– Request for Donation and left the room at 7:31 PM.

## 10.1.10 SEAVIEW GOLF CLUB INC – REQUEST FOR DONATION

**File Ref:** Sub/235-02  
**Attachments:** Letter - Sea View Golf Club Inc. Proposal 14 February 2017  
 Letter - Sea View Golf Club Inc. Supporting Information 11 April 2017  
**Responsible Officer:** Mat Humfrey  
 Chief Executive Officer  
**Author:** Garry Bird  
 Manager Corporate and Community Services  
**Proposed Meeting Date:** 26 April 2017  
**Author Disclosure of Interest:** Nil

## SUMMARY

For Council to consider a proposal from the Sea View Golf Club Inc. requesting a donation of \$48,000 from Council for improvements at the Clubhouse.

## BACKGROUND

The Sea View Golf Club Inc. have requested funding of \$48,000 from Council as a contribution towards a total project cost of \$96,000.

The works identified by the Sea View Golf Club Inc. that will improve their ability to attract more events and functions at the facility, in addition to improving members amenity, are as follows:

Project	Cost	Funded by
Upgrade the ladies' changing room	\$13,000	Sea View Golf Club Inc.
Reconfigure the upstairs toilets to include disabled access	\$12,000	Town of Cottesloe
Upgrade the kitchen	\$10,000	Town of Cottesloe
Upgrade the men's changing room and shower area	\$10,000	Sea View Golf Club Inc.
Install a disability ramp at the Clubhouse main entrance	\$18,000	Town of Cottesloe
Install heating in the main lounge	\$10,000	Town of Cottesloe
Refurbish the existing barbecue area	\$18,000	Sea View Golf Club Inc.
Create children's activity area outside	\$5,000	Sea View Golf Club Inc.
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$96,000</b>	

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The Town of Cottesloe has made the following contributions to the Sea View Golf Club Inc. in recent years:

- \$49,797 50 percent contribution to Clubhouse concrete cancer repairs *WE PAID \$50,000*
- \$51,358 Carpark upgrade *WE PAID \$20,000*
- \$3,875 Jarrad Street fencing
- \$2,000 Club Community Day

**STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS**

There are no strategic implications arising from the Officer Recommendation.

**POLICY IMPLICATIONS**

Council Policy – Donations

*Assessment Criteria*

*Donation requests will not be considered where;*

- *The applicant is a private and for profit organisation or association.*
- *The applicant is an individual person.*
- *The application is in relation to general fundraising.*
- *The application is for funding for conferences and conventions.*

*Priority will be given where;*

- *The applicant is a registered not for profit organisation and has a base or visible presence in Cottesloe or within the Western Suburbs;*
- *The applicant is a community group based in Cottesloe or has a visible presence within Cottesloe or has significant impact on residents of Cottesloe.*
- *The applicant can demonstrate that the funds will provide some benefit to Cottesloe residents.*
- *The funds are required for a new initiative or significant once off project.*
- *The applicant has not received a donation from Council within the previous two years.*
- *If the donation is for an event entry to the event is free of charge to Cottesloe residents to attend and participate.*
- *The application is made in the financial year prior to the funds being required in time for inclusion in the coming year's budget deliberations.*

From the above criteria, the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc. is in keeping with the Policy.

It should be noted however that Council has generally not granted such levels of funding to local community organisations, preferring to assist by way of a self supporting loan to the organisation. One recent exception to this is the granting of \$16,000 to the Mosman Park Community Men's Shed Inc. for the expansion of their facilities in 2016/17.

**STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT**

*Local Government Act 1995*

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The Town of Cottesloe allocates \$40,000 in the Budget each year for donations to community organisations and similar to fund specific projects on an application basis.

If Council was to approve the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc. the sum requested would consume all of these funds and as such a separate allocation in the 2017/18 Budget would be recommended.

The Sea View Golf Club Inc. currently has a self supporting loan with Council which has an outstanding balance of \$270,314 which is due for repayment in full by June 2026.

**STAFFING IMPLICATIONS**

There are no staffing implications arising from the Officer recommendation.

**SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

There are no sustainability implications arising from the Officer recommendation.

**CONSULTATION**

Sea View Golf Club Inc.

**STAFF COMMENT**

The Sea View Golf Club Inc. is used by both members and fee paying members of the public.

The golf course also serves as valuable public open space, with the Club allowing members of the public to walk across the course. This includes allowing members of the public to walk their dogs on the course.

The Seaview golf Club is a heritage listed facility, leased by Council for a term of twenty one years. This lease is due to expire on 30 June 2026.

While the officer's recommendation is to decline the application, if Council were to approve the request, it would be highly recommended that any grant be conditioned such that the funds could only be expended on improvements and repair to the Seaview Golf Club buildings – not improvements to the playing facilities.

**VOTING**

Simple Majority. An Absolute Majority would be required if Council determined to support the request in the 2016/17 Budget in which case a budget amendment is required.

**OFFICER RECOMMENDATION**

That Council declines the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc. to contribute to the cost of expanding the club's current facilities.



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*[An amendment was made to correct an omission in this section of the April Ordinary Council Meeting Minutes following the initial publication on 10 May 2017]*

**COUNCILLOR MOTION & COUNCIL RESOLUTION****Moved Mayor Dawkins, seconded Cr Burke**

THAT Council approve the request for the amount of \$48,000 from SeaView Golf Club Inc to contribute to the cost of improving the Clubhouse facilities. For the following reasons:

- a) The Clubhouse will revert to Council ownership in nine years time.
- b) The improvements will assist the Golf Club in attracting outside functions and increased membership.

**AMENDMENT****Moved Cr Boulter, seconded Cr Pyvis**

**THAT a second point be added:**

**THAT the Town of Cottesloe Administration make a preliminary report to the May 2017 Council meeting about the feasibility of and sustainability implications of having the whole Town of Cottesloe Works Depot on the SeaView Golf Club Inc site.**

a) I cannot for the life of me think why the TOC would be considering having a depot way at the end of McCabe St in the TOMP (very busy road) when the SVGC is willing and able to have the whole TOC Works Depot, rather than just half the Works Depot, on site.

b) I do not understand why the TOC is paying commercial rent outside the TOC and proposing to pay future rent to the TOMP where there is little tangible benefit to the TOC ratepayers and residents, but is not paying a commercial rate for what is already a most substantial depot site on the SVGC ( I undertook a site inspection at the invitation of the CEO Bill Cox last week, which was issued to all Councillors), which in turn would help the SVGC to maintain and improve the SVGC facilities (which in turn would help the SVGC generate more function revenue), which is used, shared and viewed by so many TOC residents and ratepayers. The SVGC have even recently met to decide formally that they welcome the practice of dogs off leads given the benefit to the community given the recent debate about this issue.

c) I need a formal report from the TOC administration to help me understand these issues before deciding on the smaller issue of a donation to the SVGC, which I would support in any event given the location of half a depot on SVGC, which the TOC is not paying any rent for – as I understand it; and before any further discussions are held with the TOMP.

**CARRIED 8/0**

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## COUNCIL RESOLUTION

1. **THAT Council approve the request for the amount of \$48,000 from SeaView Golf Club Inc to contribute to the cost of improving the Clubhouse facilities for the following reasons:**
  - a) **The Clubhouse will revert to Council ownership in nine years time.**
  - b) **The improvements will assist the Golf Club in attracting outside functions and increased membership.**
  
2. **THAT the Town of Cottesloe Administration make a preliminary report to the May 2017 Council meeting about the feasibility of and sustainability implications of having the whole Town of Cottesloe Works Depot on the SeaView Golf Club Inc site defer consideration of the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc.**

**CARRIED 8/0**

Cr Downes returned to the room at 7:59 PM



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Our Ref: SUB/990-03  
 Enquiries: Garry Bird

18 May 2017

The President  
 Sea View Golf Club Inc.  
 2 Jarrad Street  
 COTTESLOE WA 6011

Dear Bill

#### **Funding Request – Sea View Golf Club Inc. – Building Renovations**

As you are aware, Council considered the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc. for funding to assist with renovations of the clubhouse and surrounds at the Ordinary Meeting of April 2016. At this meeting the funding request was approved by Council as per the following Resolution:

1. ***THAT Council approve the request for the amount of \$48,000 from Sea View Golf Club Inc to contribute to the cost of improving the Clubhouse facilities for the following reasons:***
  - a) ***The Clubhouse will revert to Council ownership in nine years time.***
  - b) ***The improvements will assist the Golf Club in attracting outside functions and increased membership.***
2. ***THAT the Town of Cottesloe Administration make a preliminary report to the May 2017 Council meeting about the feasibility of and sustainability implications of having the whole Town of Cottesloe Works Depot on the Sea View Golf Club Inc site defer consideration of the request from the Sea View Golf Club Inc.***

*Carried 8/0*

Such funding provided by Council comes with certain conditions to protect the ratepayer's funds being used on this project as follows;

- Submission of the attached Acquittal Form which is to be signed by the Club president.
- Copies of invoices over \$1,000 to be submitted with the Acquittal Form.
- Any savings incurred on the total expenditure should be returned to the Town of Cottesloe in keeping with the 50/50 funding arrangement or put towards an additional project on the same basis as this project (i.e. 50/50 funding contributed by both the Club and the Town).
- The Town's contribution should be appropriately acknowledged to club members and in any promotional or media activities associated with the upgrades.

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In order to claim the funds, a tax invoice should be forwarded to the Town in July 2017. The submission of this invoice will be considered acceptance of these funding conditions by the Club.

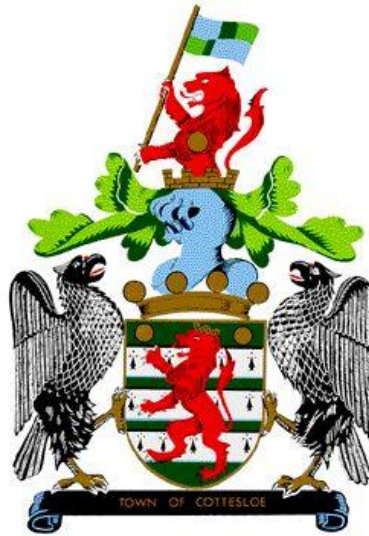
Please do not hesitate to contact myself if you have any queries regarding the funding or the acquittal process.

Yours sincerely



Garry Bird  
Manager Corporate and Community Services

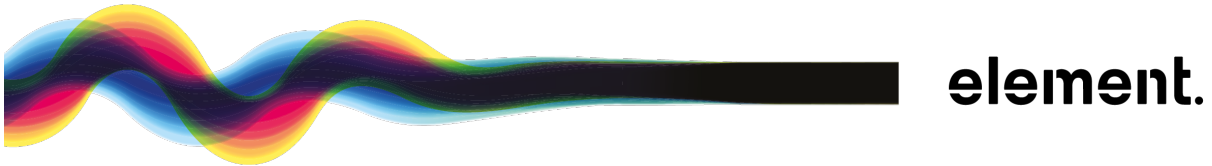
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## **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING**

# **ATTACHMENT**

**ITEM 10.1.6A:  
ATTACHMENT A - ELEMENT - GIS ENGAGEMENT  
OUTCOMES REPORT - 9 SEPTEMBER 2024**



# Green Infrastructure Strategy Framework

## Engagement Outcomes Report

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# 1. Executive Summary

The Town of Cottesloe has created a Green Infrastructure Strategy (GIS) which identified five (5) key objectives to support increasing the tree canopy within the Town of Cottesloe (the 'Town') on public and private land, as well as improving and promoting natural habitat and biodiversity conservation, increasing green spaces in areas of significance and activity centres across Cottesloe and involving the Community in greening the district.

At its July 2023 Ordinary Council Meeting, Council asked for amendments to be made to the GIS prior to undertaking public consultation for the document. The GIS is an overarching document to all greening related management plans and policies within the Town, with the Natural Areas Management Plan (NAMP) and Street Tree Masterplan (STMP) sitting beneath the GIS. To inform the Community and seek feedback on the GIS, the Town engaged Element Advisory (EA) to facilitate community engagement and ensure that community members were informed of the Strategy.

How we communicated	How we engaged	Our reach
 Project Website	 Online Survey	4200 Letter drops
 Social Media		225 Survey responses
 Letter drop		
 Notices via Town noticeboards		

Key objectives for the consultation process included clear communication of project intentions, gathering feedback on each of the documents under the GIS and understanding community opinion regarding amendments and goals detailed in the GIS through online surveys.

Key Findings

- **Strong support for GIS Objectives:** The community expressed strong support for the five key objectives of the GIS, in particular for increasing the tree canopy cover on both public and private land, enhancing natural habitats, and promoting community involvement in greening initiatives. Over 70% of respondents were supportive of the goals of the GIS.
- **Feedback on specific objectives:**
  - **Tree Canopy Targets:** Respondents advocated for more ambitious targets, with many suggesting that the current goal of planting 50 trees per year was too conservative.
  - **Private Land Management:** Opinions were mixed regarding the management of vegetation on private land, with some respondents emphasising the need for voluntary rather than mandatory measures.
  - **Street Tree Replacement:** While there was general support for replacing diseased Norfolk Island Pines, many respondents favoured using faster-growing native species, reflecting concerns about climate change and water scarcity.

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- **Natural Areas Management Plan (NAMP):** There was an overwhelming support for the NAMP's operational recommendations, including the appointment of a full-time Bushcare Officer and the facilitation of knowledge transfer from experienced local groups like the Cottesloe Coastcare Association (CCA). The community emphasised the importance of maintaining and restoring natural areas without increasing local rates.
- **Community and Stakeholder Involvement:** The feedback highlighted the need for ongoing community engagement and the preservation of local knowledge. Respondents strongly supported the involvement of community groups like the CCA in future greening initiatives.

The findings from this engagement process have indicated positive levels of community support for the Town of Cottesloe's Green Infrastructure Strategy and its associated plans. The survey results suggest that residents are committed to ambitious environmental goals, with a clear preference for native species and cost-effective implementation strategies. Moving forward, it is crucial to balance these community aspirations with practical considerations to ensure the successful realisation of the GIS objectives.

## 2. Introduction

### 2.1 Purpose

The purpose of this report is to provide analysis of the feedback received and a summary of engagement activities undertaken through July and August 2024, with regard to the Town's Green Infrastructure Strategy which consists of the following documents:

- Green Infrastructure Strategy;
- Natural Areas Management Plan; and
- Street Tree Management Plan.

This report will provide an overview of the project including the objectives, context, key messages, and analysis of the findings.

### 2.2 Project Background

The Town of Cottesloe has prepared a Green Infrastructure Strategy (GIS) and is seeking feedback on the framework, which identifies five key objectives:

1. Maintain and increase tree canopy cover on public land;
2. Maintain and expand canopy cover on private land through development;
3. Improve natural habitat and promote biodiversity conservation;
4. Greening Cottesloe's areas of significance and activity centres; and
5. Community involvement in greening the district.

The GIS is the overarching document to all management plans and policies related to greening within the Town (Figure 1, below).

In 2023, the Natural Areas Management Plan (NAMP) and Street Trees Masterplan (STMP) were updated by consultants in preparation to undertake public consultation as part of the Green Infrastructure Strategy consultation process. The STMP update will incorporate feedback from the residents received through the community engagement process.

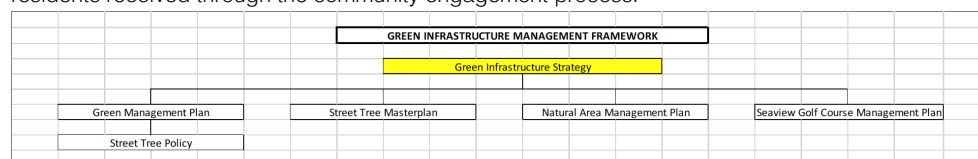


Figure 1. Green Infrastructure Management Framework overview, as per Town of Cottesloe's Ordinary Council Minutes



#### STREET TREE MASTERPLAN

Since the adoption of the original masterplan in 2017, over 700 new trees have been planted with Council approving changes to some street species to encourage diversity for resilience against disease threats and climate change. Due to changes in climate, the Norfolk Island Pine (NIP) has become more susceptible to the fungal pathogen, *Neofusicoccum parvum*, which has resulted in a number of NIPs dying and needing to be removed. Based on this information, it was recommended that the replacement of NIPs be rationalised where some streets will retain this as a street tree species and others modified to a more appropriate, climate adapted tree species.

#### NATURAL AREAS MANAGEMENT PLAN (NAMP)

The original NAMP was completed in 2008. In 2015, a NAMP addendum included baseline vegetation condition surveys, and the original NAMP was updated through the establishment of the natural areas vegetation condition status and prioritising their revitalisation restoration over the subsequent ten year period. The Town engaged an environmental consultant to undertake a vegetation condition survey to assess the status of vegetation and compare to the findings of the original survey undertaken for the 2015 NAMP.

### 2.3 Project Scope

The scope of Engagement works for this project include:

- Preparation of a Community and Stakeholder Engagement Plan (CSEP) to guide and coordinate inputs for the engagement process.
- Preparation of communications collateral, invitations and materials for stakeholder and community engagement.
- Preparation and design of Online Survey for the Town of Cottesloe to host on their engagement hub.
- Preparation of an Engagement Outcomes Report analysing the findings.

This report will focus on summarising the feedback from the online community survey hosted on the Town of Cottesloe engagement hub from 1<sup>st</sup> July 2024 to 25<sup>th</sup> August 2024.

## 3. Engagement Approach

This section details the project's engagement objectives, methodology and participation achieved for engagement, commencing on 8<sup>th</sup> May 2024 and ending on 25<sup>th</sup> August 2024.

### 3.1 Engagement Objectives

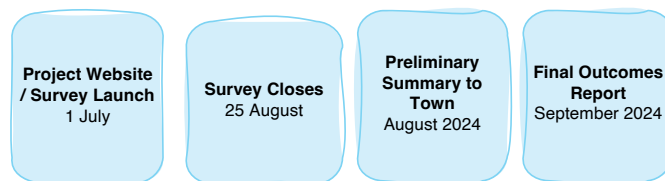
Involving the local community and stakeholders ensured that the community was informed of the GIS framework ahead of Council's formal adoption, demonstrating transparency and ensuring that community views are reflected in the Town's decision-making process. Furthermore, community engagement will ensure relevant concerns and opportunities can be addressed as early as possible.

With consideration of the project overview and background, the objectives of the community and stakeholder engagement process are to:

- Ensure that information provided to stakeholders about the GIS, NAMP and STMP is clear and easy to understand.
- Summarise the information for the GIS, STMP and NAMP so that stakeholders who have not previously read the documents are able to understand the key points.
- Provide stakeholders with clear instructions about how to provide feedback relating to the GIS framework and accompanying documents.
- Ensure sufficient and timely communication channels are used encourage participation from a range of stakeholders.
- Determine sentiment and obtain comments for the key project objectives of the GIS, STMP and NAMP.
- Prepare a clear easy to read Engagement Outcomes Report for the Town to review.

### 3.2 Methodology

The diagram below identifies the timeline for engagement activities.



#### 3.2.1 Key Messages

To guide communications for the project, the following key messages were used.

**Table 1. Key messages**

Theme	Key Message(s)
<b>Green Infrastructure Strategy</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Green Infrastructure Strategy is the overarching framework relating to managing natural areas and greening in the Town of Cottesloe.</li> <li>Greening Cottesloe provides a range of benefits to community by reducing the urban heat island effect, enhancing aesthetics, improve mental health, providing a sense of place and supporting native bird habitats</li> <li>The Town of Cottesloe has outlined five key objectives in its Green Infrastructure Strategy, focusing on increasing tree canopy cover, promoting biodiversity conservation, and involving the community in greening efforts.</li> <li>Two other documents in this framework, the Street Tree Masterplan and Natural Areas Management Plan will be assessed during the engagement.</li> </ul>
<b>Street Tree Masterplan</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Street Tree Masterplan guides the trees species planted on each street within Cottesloe.</li> <li>The STMP ensures there is a diversity of tree types to protect against the possibility of disease occurring in a particular species and to make sure that streets remain attractive, provide a sense of place and positively contribute to the urban canopy and being water wise.</li> <li>The Norfolk Island Pines (NIPs) have recently been affected by pathogens and climate changes leading to their death and removal.</li> <li>It has been recommended by an arborist that NIPs be replaced when they fail to thrive except in certain circumstances.</li> <li>The plan aims to preserve iconic trees, whilst ensuring diversity in species for resilience against diseases.</li> <li>No healthy NIPs will be removed.</li> <li>The Town has considered cost analysis for preserving NIPs and weighed the risks and benefits associated with pathogen preventive measures versus existing maintenance practices.</li> </ul>
<b>Natural Areas Management Plan</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The NAMP guides dune and native vegetation restoration and management in Cottesloe.</li> <li>The condition of vegetation in Natural Areas has improved over the past 5 years, and there are certain Cottesloe's natural areas that are still in poor condition.</li> <li>There is a need to further improve the condition of Cottesloe's natural areas.</li> <li>There are multiple issues affecting management of these areas and recommendations have been suggested to improve them.</li> </ul>
<b>Engagement Process</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Town is interested in understanding the views of the community and providing an opportunity for feedback.</li> <li>A summary of the key information for the GIS, STMP and NAMP is provided within the online survey.</li> <li>Community and stakeholders who have not previously read the documents are not required to do so to take part in the survey.</li> </ul>





### 3.2.2 Communication channels and promotion

Project information, updates and invitations were distributed to the community as described in Table 2 (below).

**Table 2. Communication channels**

Communication channel	Date/s	Total	Description
Project Website	1 July – 25 August	3111	The Town advertised the project and the online survey period on the Town's Engagement Hub. Link to the Project Webpage: <a href="https://cottesloe.engagementhub.com.au/green-infrastructure-strategy">https://cottesloe.engagementhub.com.au/green-infrastructure-strategy</a>
Social media	1 July – 25 August	4 posts	Facebook posts as a call to action to complete the online survey and advise the wider community of the project were posted between 1 July and 25 August.
Letter Drop	1 July	4200	Letters were prepared by the Town, writing to local residents and stakeholders inviting their participation in the online survey.

### 3.2.3 Engagement Activities

#### PROJECT WEBPAGE

Project promotion, updates and invitations relating to the project were organised by the Town, which included:

- Webpage content including background information and FAQs, hosted on the Town's Engagement hub website. The project website was the single source of information for the community and stakeholders to access the key documents regarding the project.
- Letters were sent to all residents, ratepayers and business owners to inform them of the survey and provide a link to easily access the Town's webpage where the survey was hosted. It included the closing date and contact details to access a hardcopy of the survey if required.
- Social Media posts on Facebook as a call to action to answer the survey were posted throughout July and August, totalling four posts.
- Notices were posted via Town Centre, Civic Centre and Library noticeboards to provide a broad reach within the community directing them to the Town's webpage and survey.

#### ONLINE SURVEY

The Town of Cottesloe's Engagement Hub hosted a project page with a direct link to the survey. The questions asked respondents to provide feedback on the GIS Framework. To maximise participation by the community, the survey provided both a summary of the key information for the GIS, STMP and NAMP and an opportunity to provide feedback. Whilst each of the documents were available in full, it was emphasised that participants did not need to read these to take part in the survey. The survey received a total of 225 responses.

**Table 3. Survey statistics**

Statistic	No.
Total Page Views	3111
Total Registered Users	477
Total Engaged	225

## 4. Key Findings

The following Key Findings provide the main insights and themes from the survey period between 1 July 2024 to 25 August 2024. These findings are intended to be a cross representation of the feedback collated and analysed and have been captured as reoccurring themes, they are intended to further inform the Council and the Town of Cottesloe on community opinion and support for the Green Infrastructure Strategy documents prior to their formal adoption.

### Demographic Overview

The survey had a broad reach with 225 respondents, 1 individual email submission and a submission from Cottesloe Coastcare Association. However, the median age skewed older with fewer responses from residents under the age of 40.

A significant majority (83%) of respondents live in Cottesloe, and 13% owned investment property or business in the area. Those who do mostly own property on streets affected by the GIS, indicating a potential bias towards personal interest.

### Green Infrastructure Strategy (GIS)

There was strong community support for the five GIS objectives, with over 70% of respondents strongly supporting the strategy's goals. Key themes included a desire for more ambitious targets, especially in tree planting and preservation of existing trees.

### Street Tree Masterplan (STMP)

The community showed strong support for replacing diseased Norfolk Island Pines with similar species across multiple streets. However, there was a significant preference for replacing these trees with faster-growing native species in certain areas, reflecting concerns about climate change and water availability.

### Natural Areas Management Plan (NAMP)

The community overwhelmingly agreed on the importance of maintaining and restoring Cottesloe's natural areas. Operational recommendations such as appointing a full-time Bushcare Officer and facilitating knowledge transfer between Cottesloe Coastcare Association (CCA) and the Town received strong support. There was also a significant call to ensure no increase in rates due to these initiatives.

### Feedback from Cottesloe Coastcare Association (CCA)

CCA emphasised prioritising local native plants and recommended replacing dying Norfolk Island Pines with native species better suited to the local environment. They also highlighted the need for increased investment in natural areas and a more holistic approach to greening Cottesloe.

Overall, the survey results reflect strong community support for the Green Infrastructure Strategy and associated plans, with a clear preference for more ambitious environmental targets, preservation of native species, and strategic, cost-effective implementation of the proposed initiatives.



## 5. Survey Analysis

This section delves into greater detail of the survey results, with the following assumptions applicable for the results:

- Respondents could choose to skip any of the questions within the survey.
- Proportions expressed for each question are based upon total number of responses to each individual question, not total number of responses to the survey overall.

### 5.1.1 Register of Qualitative Results

The survey provides respondents an opportunity to give further comment and feedback on either their response to the previous question, but also feedback on what they like or don't like about the proposed GIS and proposed replacement trees.

As part of this response, analysis of the feedback has been provided further into this section, but the full detailed responses can be found in the Appendix. In order to easily transition between this report and the Appendices, each section will reference the relevant appendix.

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## 5.1.2 Demographic Profile

## DEMOGRAPHIC BREAKDOWN

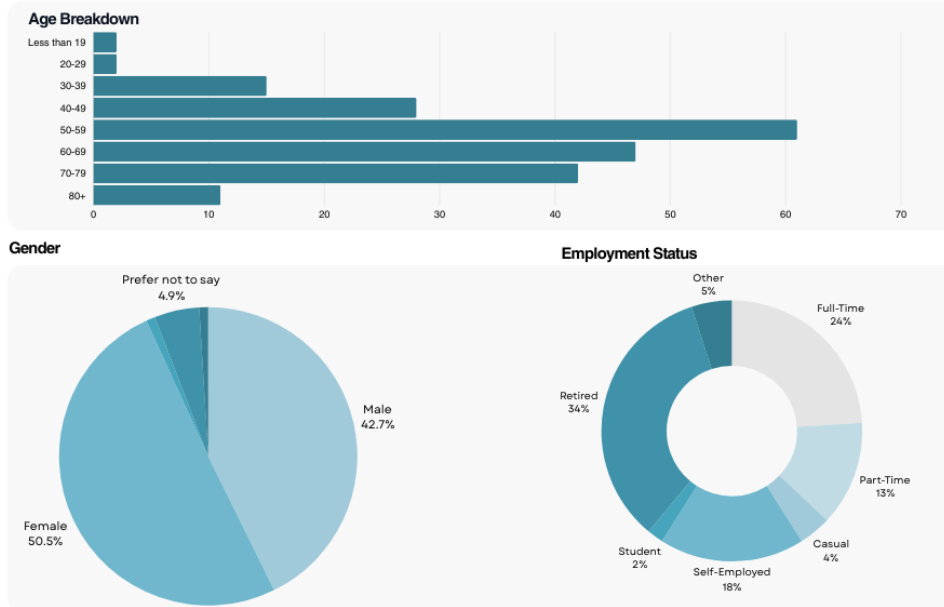


Figure 2. Demographic overview of respondents (n=209)

Out of 225, not all respondents provided demographics, therefore it is not possible to provide an accurate representation of all respondents, however, 92% of respondents replied to the demographic questions.

A large portion (33%) of respondents were retired, however, the largest age group of respondents were the 50-59 years old with 61 respondents (29%) in this category being from this age category.

Overall, the demographic breakdown showed that the survey had a wide, varied reach to a broad number of residents in Cottesloe ensuring a diversified response to the survey. However, the median age of respondents did skew older, with there being less responses under the age of 40.

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### 5.1.3 Survey Responses

#### Do you live in Cottesloe?

The majority of respondents live in Cottesloe, with 185 of 224 respondents (83%) stating that they lived in the area.

No. of Respondents who live in Cottesloe

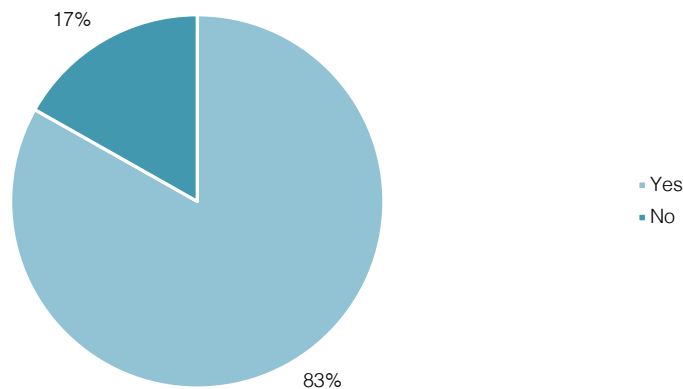


Figure 3. No. of respondents who lived in Cottesloe (n=224).

#### What street do you live on?

The majority of the responses lived on the streets potentially affected by the GIS with proposed changes, indicating higher engagement and interest with the GIS due to how it would impact their property but could show a bias in the results given the personal connection to the streets in question.

Streets respondents live on

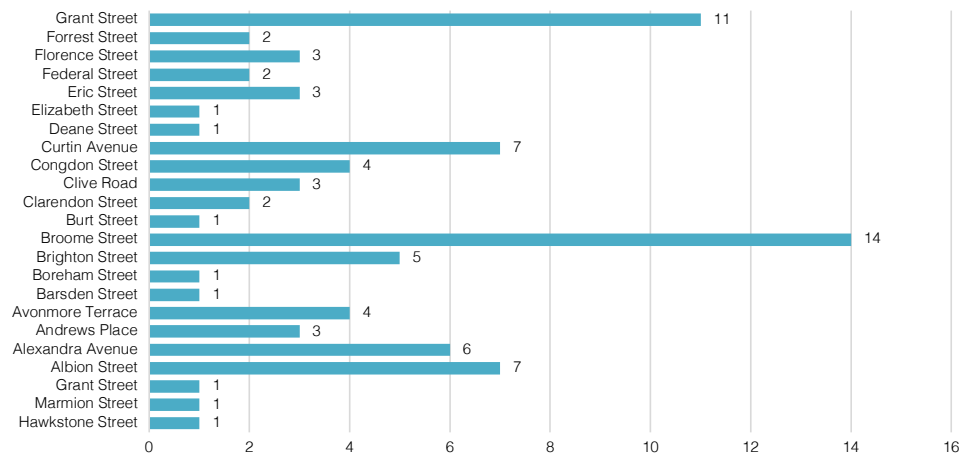


Figure 4. Location of residents in Cottesloe (n=186)

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Do you own an investment property or business in Cottesloe? If yes, which street do you own investment property or a business?

No. of respondents owning an investment property or business in Cottesloe

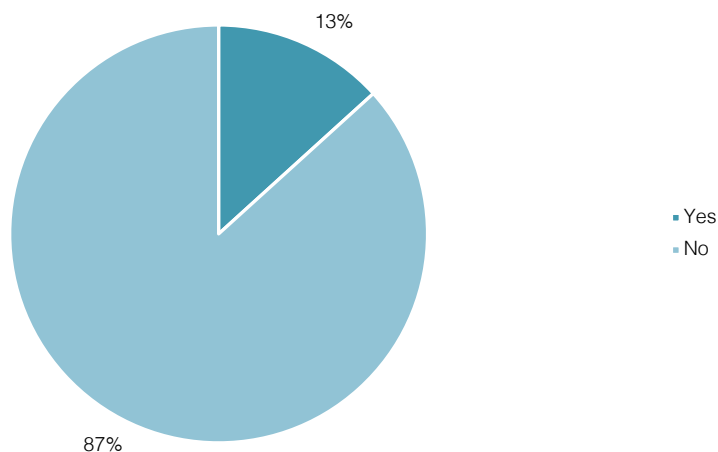


Figure 5. No. of respondents who own a business or investment property in Cottesloe (n=225)

For yes, the respondents had to provide the location of their property. For no, the respondent could move on to continue the survey. The majority of the respondents (87%) did not own an investment property or business in Cottesloe. For those who did, mostly owned property on the affected streets (Figure 6, below).

Location of investment properties or businesses owned by respondents

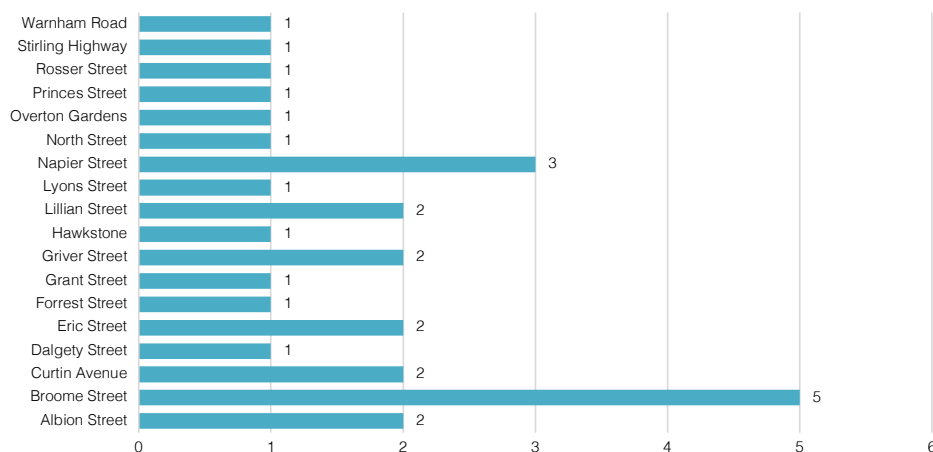


Figure 6. No. of respondents who owned an investment property or business in Cottesloe (n=29)



#### 5.1.4 Green Infrastructure Strategy

The following section of the survey discussed the Green Infrastructure Strategy. The preamble of the survey notified respondents that it was not compulsory to read the documents, though the Town recommended for respondents to.

During this section, the respondents were asked to indicate their level of support for each Objective and their goals, with the results as follows.

Each response is calculated by the total amount of respondents who answered the question, not the total amount of respondents in order to gain a more accurate detail of the respondents' level of support.

The objectives can be detailed in the table below.

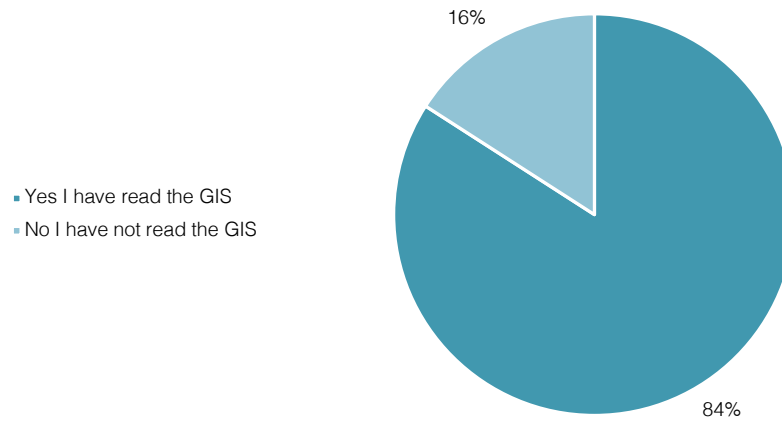
**Table 4. Objectives of the Green Infrastructure Strategy**

ONE	<b>Maintain and Increase Tree Canopy Cover on Public Land:</b> Increasing tree canopy above 3 meters to 30% coverage by 2040
TWO	<b>Maintain and Expand Canopy Cover on Private Land and through New Development:</b> To protect canopy decline from new developments, a Significant Tree Register and preservation policies need to be introduced.
THREE	<b>Improve Natural Habitats and Promote Biodiversity Conservation:</b> Enhance the biodiversity of native vegetation to benefit local animal species and contribute to habitat and ecological expansion in various town areas.
FOUR	<b>Greening Cottesloe's Areas of Significance and Activity Centres:</b> Greening initiatives will target mixed-use areas, main thoroughfares, and entry statements, extending beyond project boundaries to interconnect with public and private spaces.
FIVE	<b>Community involvement in greening Cottesloe:</b> Encourage and support the Cottesloe Coastcare Association (CCA) and other community in greening and restoring the urban landscape.

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**Have you read the Green Infrastructure Strategy?**

No. of respondents who read the GIS

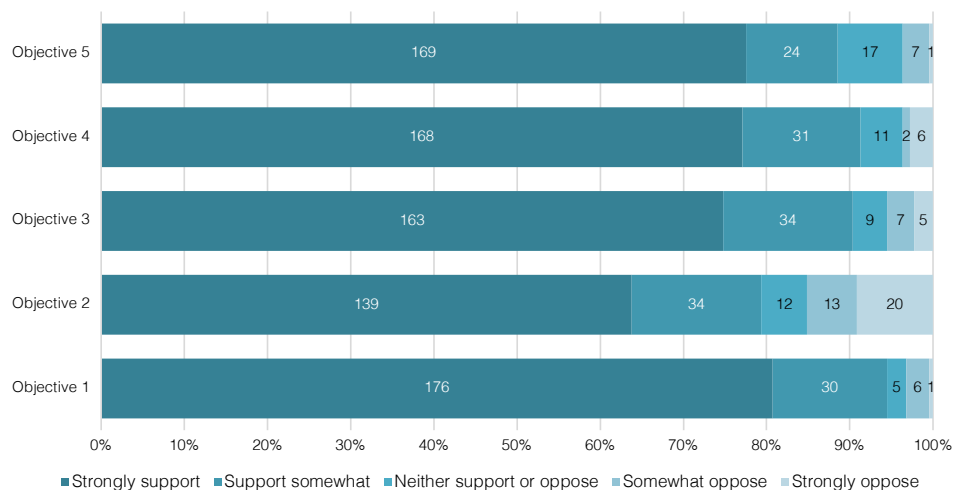
*Figure 7. No. of respondents who read the GIS (n=220)*

Whilst reading the GIS was not mandatory, it was recommended by the Town. 84% of respondents indicated that they had read the GIS.

**Please indicate your level of support for each of the Green Infrastructure Strategy's objectives and its goals.**

For questions 4 through 13, respondents were asked to indicate their level of support for each of the five objectives and its goals laid out in the GIS, from 'Strongly support' through to 'Strongly oppose'. The majority of respondents indicate a strong level of support for each of the objectives. Across the five objectives, 80% indicate a strong support for objective 1, 63% for objective 2. Objective 3 had 74% indicating strong support, with 77% indicating strongly supporting objectives 4 and 5 respectively.

Level of support for each GIS Objective

*Figure 8. Level of respondent support for each GIS objective (n=218)*





### Thinking on your response, is there anything further you would like to add?

After ranking each objective, respondents were asked the follow up question to provide respondents with an opportunity to give feedback on the objectives or add further comments, with the below being a summary of the main themes in the response to each objective.

The full register of comments received can be found in Appendix B.

#### OBJECTIVE 1

- **Aim for above the prescribed target in the GIS:** A common theme amongst responses considered planting 50 trees per year a low or conservative number, with the most common theme amongst the comments being that the Town should aim for more than 50 trees per year in order to increase the canopy.
- **Consider the impact of future development:** Some respondents were concerned on the potential impact of infill development in the future, with a preference for open spaces instead of larger scale developments around public transport for example.
- **Ensure the existing trees are maintained properly:** Respondents wanted to ensure that the current trees are maintained properly to ensure that there is not a need to replace them. As well as this, some respondents felt that there is not a need for more trees on the existing verges citing a concern for overcrowding on the verge, and limited parking with the verges being occupied.
- **Preference for native / indigenous trees and more diversity amongst species:** Instead of Norfolk Island Pines, some residents indicated a desire for more indigenous and native planting that would complement the surrounds and not deplete the water table. As well as this, there was a high desire to have an increased diversity in planting throughout the Town.
- **Ensure cost effective measures are in place:** Respondents echoed a concern that the measures would lead to rates increases to fund the expenditure for replacing trees, citing that this would be an undesirable outcome.

#### OBJECTIVE 2

- **Residents have the right to decide what to do with vegetation on their property:** About half of the respondents who answered the question felt that whilst they support the goals, people should retain the right to manage trees on their own property. Some felt that objective 2 was impractical and invasive, and that private land should remain private. Others added that coverage on private property should be voluntary, not mandatory and that incentivising owners should be something that the Town should look into to help facilitate this.
- **Look at planning policy rather than Significant Tree Registers:** The other half of respondents who answered the question felt that Significant Tree Registers are ineffective in protecting trees, and that the Town would benefit from looking at WALGA local planning policy for Tree Retention or including tree retention in the Town's local planning framework. Some respondents felt that Significant Tree Registers are pointless without legislation to enforce it.

#### OBJECTIVE 3

- **No rates increase:** The majority of comments from those who responded cited a concern that these would lead to rates increases, and cited that they felt it should be funding by existing expenditure.
- **Planting goals are too low:** Some comments felt that the planting goals should be higher, and that the current goals were insufficient.
- **Verge Planting:** The comments for verge planting were mixed. Whilst most were in support, there were concerns about ensuring that they are maintained, watered plenty to ensure survival and that there is still allowance for practical use of verges.

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- **Maintenance:** Tying in with the comments on verges was the concern that they could go unmaintained and look untidy, with some respondents asking who would be responsible for maintaining the verges and that a better maintenance program than what is currently in place be implemented.
- **Planting for shade:** In planting, a common theme from respondents was asking for planting to also provide shade for users of the area.

## OBJECTIVE 4

- **30% by 2040 is too low:** The common theme was that the Town should aim higher, but also not as stringent as this may not be achievable in some areas but may be compensated for in other areas where above 30% can be achieved.
- **Maintain John Black Dune Park:** A lot of comments around properly maintaining John Black Dune Park was received, with a lot of respondents wishing for this to be maintained, and that previous development of John Black Dune Park ruined some of the native amenity as the habitat of the wildlife that lived there has been destroyed.
- **Ensure there is retention knowledge and protocol:** A lot of comments felt that there needed to be knowledge and protocol in how to maintain native vegetation and planting, and that there is no point in the planting if there are no such things in place.

## OBJECTIVE 5

- **Involve community in projects:** A lot of the comments revolved around commending the work that Cottesloe Coastcare (CCA) do and that there should be more than one community project a year.
- **Continue to improve relationship between the Town and CCA:** The respondents felt that the CCA knowledge should be retained and that it was important to maintain and improve the relationship between the Town and CCA in order to continue the work of greening the Town.
- **CCA to play increased role:** The final common theme for objective five was increasing the role CCA played in greening from allowing volunteers to provide input and feedback into what species to plant, to liaise with the Town on the greening of Cottesloe and limit expensive reporting such as undertaken for Natural Areas Management and direct this to the Town.

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Overall, please indicate your level of support for the Green Infrastructure Strategy objectives and goals

Finally, respondents were asked to rank their level of support for the Green Infrastructure Strategy objectives and goals.

Respondents overall support for the Green Infrastructure Strategy objectives and goals

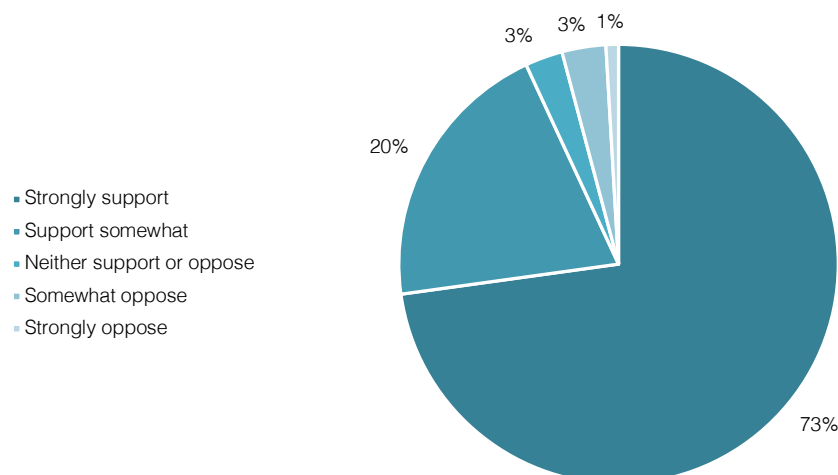


Figure 9. Respondents overall support for the Green Infrastructure Strategy (n=217)

Overall, the majority of respondents are in favour of the Green Infrastructure Strategy's objective and goals with 72% indicating that they strongly supported the objectives and goals laid out in the strategy. This was followed by 20% indicating that they somewhat supported the objectives and goals, indicating a majority support overall.

**Thinking about your response to the above, are there any other comments you wish to add about the GIS's objectives and goals?**

For the final question on the GIS, respondents were given an opportunity to provide feedback on the objectives overall or add further comments, with the below being a summary of the main themes derived from the responses.

The full register of comments received can be found in Appendix C.

- **Strategy needs to be more ambitious:** The GIS ultimately needs to be more ambitious and is perhaps somewhat conservative in its targets.
- **The plant choices are good and focused for the area:** Introduced species like London Plane, Bottlebrush and Queensland box should be eradicated from the area.
- **Greater emphasis on the preservation on existing trees:** Regardless of whether they interfere with density aspirations.
- **Supportive of GIS, but application should be reasonable:** The application of the GIS should be reasonable and allow discretion for the Town to make decisions on a case-by-case basis to remove trees or not require their planting on reasonable grounds.

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- **No vegetation in locations that put wildlife at risk from traffic:** Wildlife should be considered when planting, and they should not be at risk from increased traffic issues as a result of vegetation planting.
- **Consider Local Planning Policy / Scheme Amendment for Tree Retention:** Consider incentives to maintain and retain mature trees within medium density residential developments.

#### 5.1.5 Street Tree Masterplan

The following section discusses the Street Tree Masterplan. Similar with the GIS, it was not compulsory to read the document though the Town recommended for respondents to read them. During this section of the survey, the respondents were asked to give their level of support for replacing diseased Norfolk Island Pines in certain sections of streets in Cottesloe with similar species as well as providing further opportunity for respondents to provide feedback.

##### Have you read the Street Tree Masterplan?

No. of respondents who have read the Street Tree Masterplan

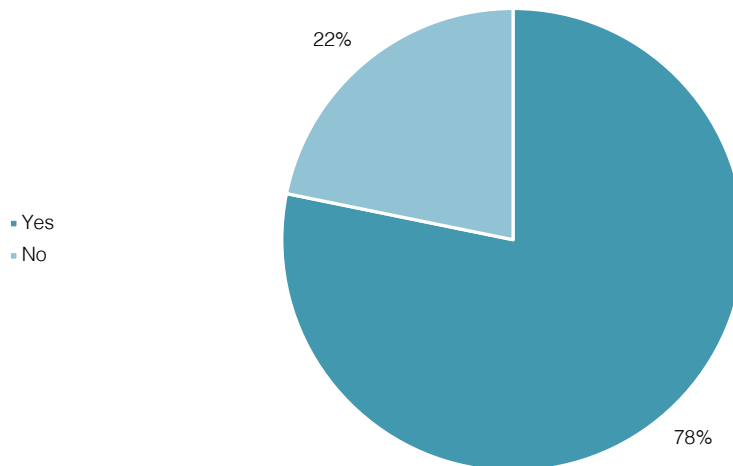
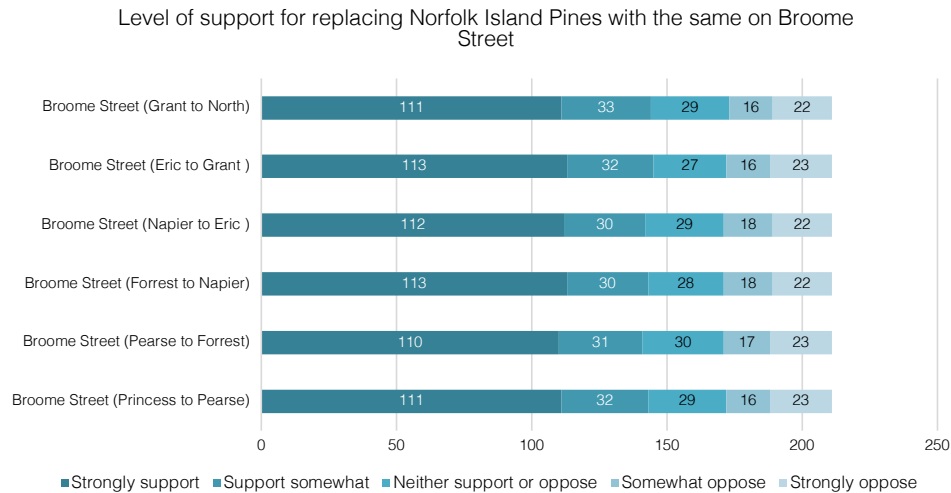


Figure 10. No. of respondents who have read the Street Tree Masterplan (n=211)

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**Do you support or oppose replacing diseased or end-of-life Norfolk Island pines with the same on sections of Broome Street?**

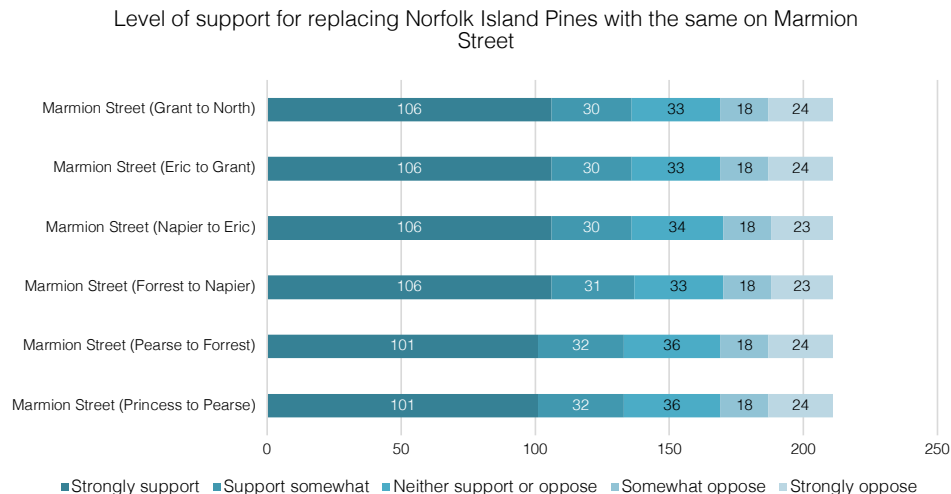
Over half of the respondents responded positively, with 53% indicating that they were either strongly supportive or somewhat supportive of replacing diseased or end-of-life trees on Broome Street.



*Figure 11. Respondent level of support for replacing diseased or end-of-life NIPs with the same on Broome Street (n=211)*

**Do you support or oppose replacing diseased or end-of-life Norfolk Island pines with the same on sections of Marmion Street?**

The majority of responses were supportive of replacing diseased or end-of-life NIPs on Marmion Street as detailed in Figure 12 (above), with 65% of respondents indicating support (both strongly and somewhat support) for this option.

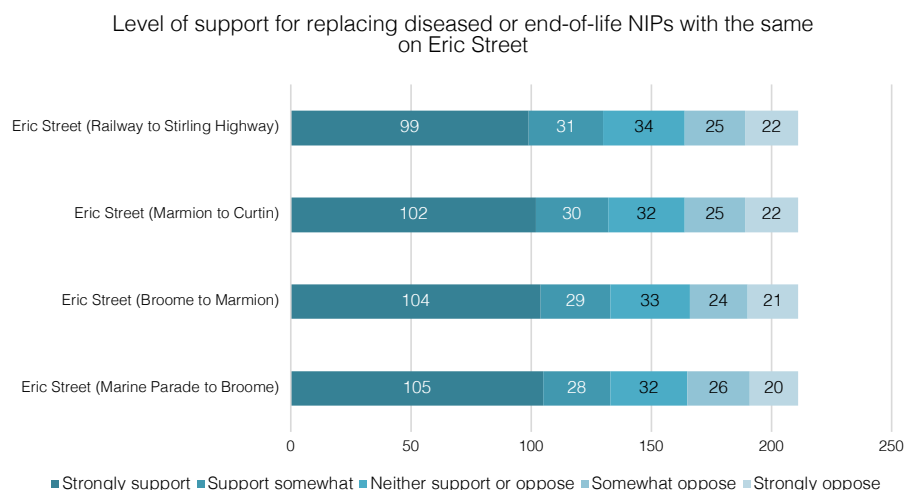


*Figure 12. Respondent level of support for replacing diseased or end-of-life NIPs with the same on Marmion Street (n=211)*

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**Do you support or oppose replacing diseased or end-of-life Norfolk Island Pines with the same on the sections of Eric Street?**

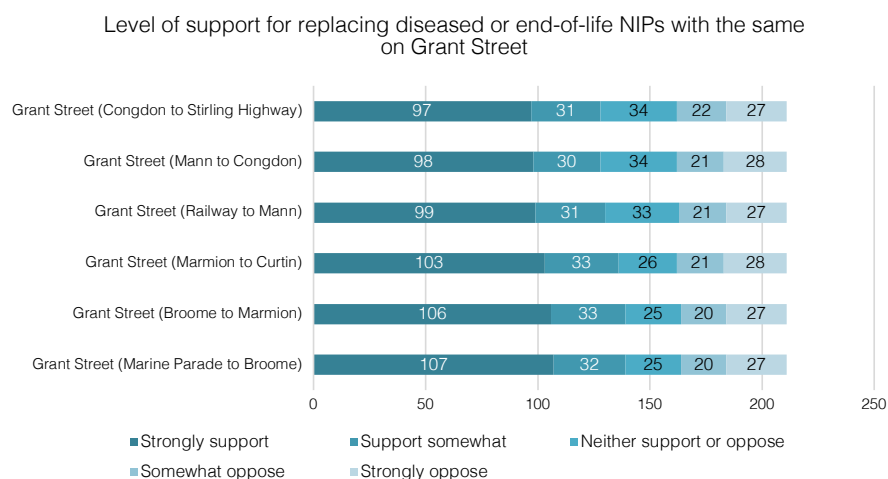
For Eric Street, the responses were similar to Marmion Street, with responses indicating a strong support across all portions of Eric Street for a like for like replacement, and similar indicating somewhat support with 60% of respondents indicating support.



**Figure 13. Respondent level of support for replacing diseased or end-of-life NIPs with the same on Eric Street (n=211)**

**Do you support or oppose replacing diseased or end-of-life Norfolk Island Pines with the same on the sections of Grant Street?**

For Grant Street, responses were similar with similar support across all the sections of Grant Street garnering high levels of support from respondents with 60% indicating either a strong support or somewhat supporting the replacement of NIPs in sections of Grant Street with the same as shown in Figure 14 (below).



**Figure 14. Respondent level of support for replacing diseased or end-of-life NIPs with the same on Grant Street (n=211)**

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Overall, the responses have indicated that the community is in support for replacing diseased or end-of-life NIPs on Broome Street, Marmion Street, Eric Street and Grant Street.

**Do you support or oppose replacing diseased or end-of-life Norfolk Island Pines with the same on the sections of the following streets?**

In addition to the streets previously discussed, the respondents were asked to indicate their level of support in replacing diseased or end-of-life NIPs with alternate species across sections of Curtin Avenue (between Jarrad Street and Grant Street), Loma Street, John Street, Forrest Street, Pearse Street, Salvado Street, sections of Marine Parade and Railway Street.

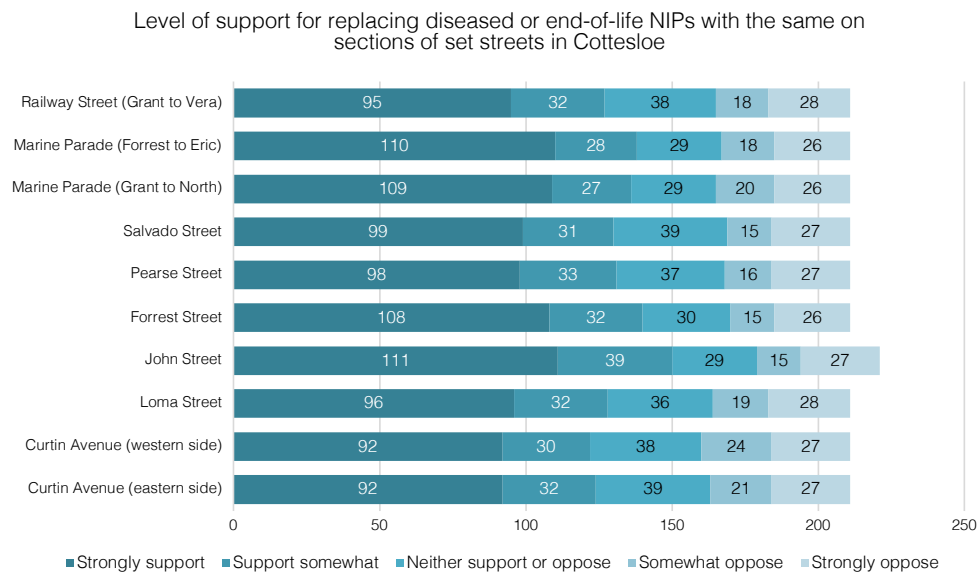


Figure 15. Respondent level of support for replacing diseased or end-of-life NIPs with the same on sections of set streets in Cottesloe (n=211)

**Thinking about your responses to the above question are there any comments you wish to provide on the reasons of supporting or not supporting this?**

Following on from ranking each portion of the streets, respondents were given an opportunity to provide further comment and reasoning on why they chose their options.

The full register of comments received can be found in Appendix D.

The key themes from this were:

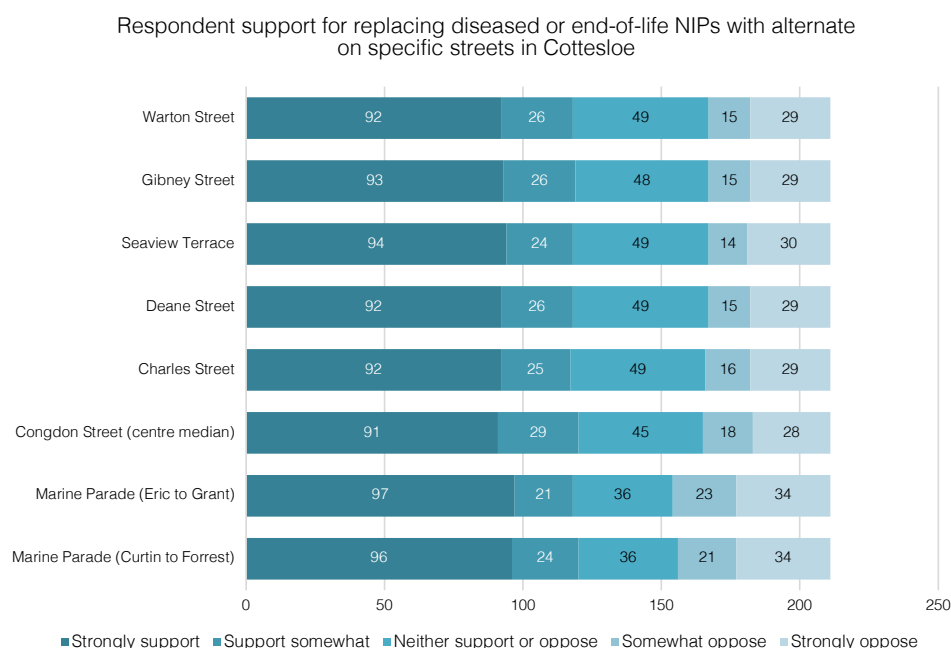
- **Replace with faster growing natives:** The Town should consider replacing trees with faster growing natives.
- **Iconic nature of the Norfolk Island Pine:** Respondents noted that the trees are important to Cottesloe history and should be kept.
- **Be strategic in replacing trees:** Be strategic about the location of the trees, there is no need to have NIPs through the suburb.
- **Consider climate / future climate change:** NIPs are no longer suitable for the area, therefore considering the current and potential future climate changes to ensure trees that are planted are able to be suitable for the area.
- **Limited water to establish and maintain new trees:** Whilst some comments agreed NIPs could be replaced, there was concern that limitations to water would hinder the successful establishment of new trees in the future with climate changes and increasingly hot summers.

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- **Be flexible and follow the science:** The Town should be flexible in its approach to NIPs and follow the science, ensuring that it doesn't become too costly or expensive to maintain the trees in the long run.

**Do you support or oppose replacing diseased or end-of-life Norfolk Island pines with alternate species in each of the following streets?**

Following on from previous streets, respondents were asked about replacing diseased or end-of-life Norfolk Island pines with alternate species in the streets shown in Figure 16 (below). The majority of respondents were in support for replacing NIPs on the streets provided, with half the respondents indicating they strongly support the replacement of diseased or end-of-life NIPs with alternate species in the below streets (Figure 16).



*Figure 16. Level of support for replacing diseased or end-of-life NIPs with alternate in specific streets in Cottesloe (n=211)*

**Thinking about your responses to the above question are there any comments you wish to provide on the reasons of supporting or not supporting this?**

Following this ranking, respondents were given the opportunity to provide further comments to support their ranking.

The full register of comments received can be found in Appendix E.

The key themes received were:

- **NIPs struggle in the current climate:** The Norfolk Island Pine struggle with the current weather conditions Cottesloe sees and are too slow to grow.
- **Replace when needed:** Keep in mind that they are iconic to Cottesloe, they should only be replaced when needed.
- **Plant trees that support and encourage local birdlife:** Provide trees that are local, native and support the local wildlife.



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- **Support for indigenous and native planting:** Drought resistant, native and indigenous trees are more supported in the area. Prioritise Western Australian natives, and local natives that are suited to the environment and provide a greater resilience to the warmer, dryer climate being experienced in Cottesloe.

**Referring to the Street Tree Masterplan, are you supportive of the tree species on the street you live or have a business or investment property in Cottesloe?**

The respondents were asked their thoughts on the existing or proposed street tree species on the street on which their residential, business or investment property is located.

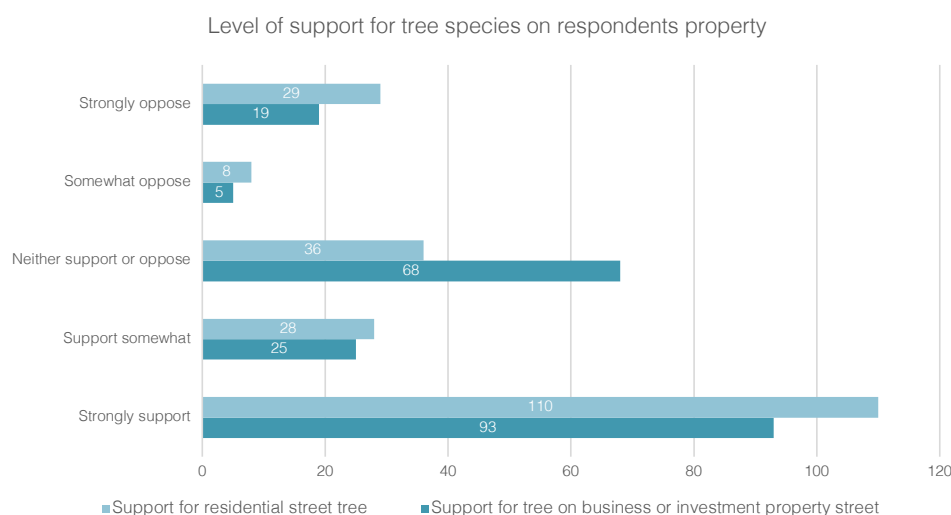


Figure 17. Level of respondent support on residential, business or investment property (n=211)

There was a high level of support for the tree species on both residential, business or investment property streets with 44% indicating that they strongly supported the street tree species for the street their business or investment property was located on and 52% indicated strongly supporting the species for their residential street.

**If you oppose the tree species, please state why?**

If respondents selected "somewhat oppose" or "strongly oppose" then they were provided an opportunity to state why they did not support the tree species.

The full register of comments received can be found in Appendix F.

The key themes provided by those who answered the question were:

- **Norfolk Island Pines tie in with heritage:** Some streets have heritage style houses, and NIPs contribute to a historic streetscape which should be kept.
- **Flame Trees are poor choice:** Flame Trees are too short in growth and messy, but may cause asthma or allergy issues.
- **Consult with landowner, not a one size fits all solution:** Consultation with the landowner affected by a tree replacement should occur and not utilise a one size fits all approach to replacement.
- **Spotted gums are a traffic hazard:** Particularly at Congden Street, there have been traffic incidents with cars crashing.
- **More variety in choices:** Not enough choices in trees are available, there should be more options to promote diversity.



- **Some choices are not suitable:** Ensure that the options provided are suitable for the area or to be planted in Perth, some suggested (such as the Chinese Tallow) will not thrive.
- **Retain Alexandra Avenue's Coral Trees:** Replacing with trees other than Coral Trees on Alexandra Avenue will not be supported, they provide a heritage aesthetic and canopy that encourages colourful birds and are considered iconic to the residents.

**Do you have any comments about the tree species chosen for any of the streets or the planned replacement of Norfolk Island pines within Cottesloe?**

Respondents were given an opportunity to provide comment on proposed tree species to replace the Norfolk Island Pine.

The full register of comments received can be found in Appendix G.

A summary of the themes were:

- **Be mindful of species planted:** Promote trees with good growth / height and low allergen trees that support bird life. Respondents reported allergen issues with London Planes trees, avoiding further issues such as these would be important to respondents.
- **NIPs are tourism drawcard:** NIPs are considered iconic to Cottesloe and are a tourist drawcard, this should be considered when replacing them.
- **Mirror nature with new tree planting:** New tree planning should mirror nature, include a variety of trees grouped together with a variety of colour, texture, flower and fruiting.

#### 5.1.6 Natural Areas Management Plan

This section discusses the Natural Areas Management Plan portion of the survey.

The Natural Area Management Plan highlighted the following main issues in Cottesloe:

- **Maintenance:** Maintenance of natural areas is lacking due to poor resourcing within the Town and difficulties in contracting experienced weed management professionals to control weeds timely.
- **Reduction in the maintenance budget for natural areas:** A reduction in the maintenance budget poses a problem as it affects the upkeep of both newly established and already established natural areas, which require ongoing maintenance.
- **Knowledge transfer and the future of volunteer involvement:** CCA volunteers, with over 30 years of experience, face challenges in transferring their knowledge due to limited resources available from the Town, which affects the capacity to manage and restore local beach dunes effectively.
- **Introduction of new weeds through restoration activities:** New weeds have been introduced around the Victoria Street station path due to contaminated mulch, adding financial strain and hindering native plant establishment.
- **Inappropriate species selection for planting on primary dunes:** Shrubs more suitable for secondary dune systems were planted too low on primary dunes, where Spinifex species would have been more appropriate.
- **Hard infrastructure development and upgrades:** There are narrow spaces with turf and weeds between pathways and natural areas, along with damaged stormwater outlets causing localised erosion due to inadequate infrastructure.
- **Marram Grass on northern beaches and their influence on erosion:** Marram Grass displaces native plants that stabilise dunes, causing significant erosion.

Alongside this, the NAMP set out operational and planting recommendations. The respondents were asked their opinion on the issues, operational and planning recommendations and given the opportunity to provide further feedback.

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**Have you read the NAMP?**

No. of respondents who read the NAMP

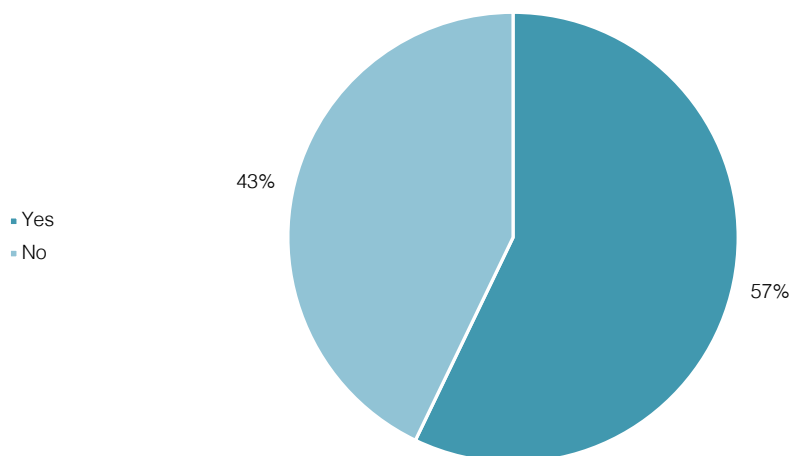


Figure 18. No. of respondents who read the Natural Areas Management Plan (n=210)

**How important do you think it is that the natural areas in Cottesloe are maintained and restored?**

Taking these issues into consideration, respondents were asked how important maintaining and restoring the natural areas of Cottesloe was from Very Important to Not Important.

Respondents were almost unanimously in agreement that it was very important, with 80% indicating that it was very important to maintain and restore Cottesloe's natural areas and a further 13% indicating it was somewhat important.

How important is it to maintain and restore the natural areas of Cottesloe ?

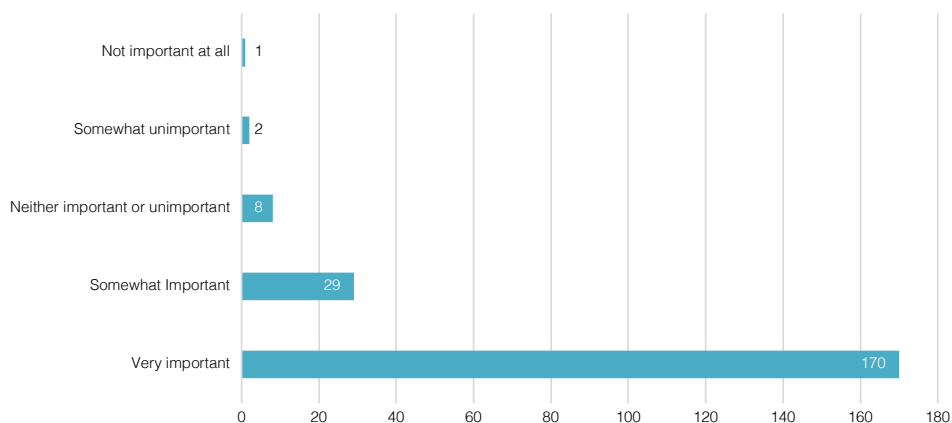
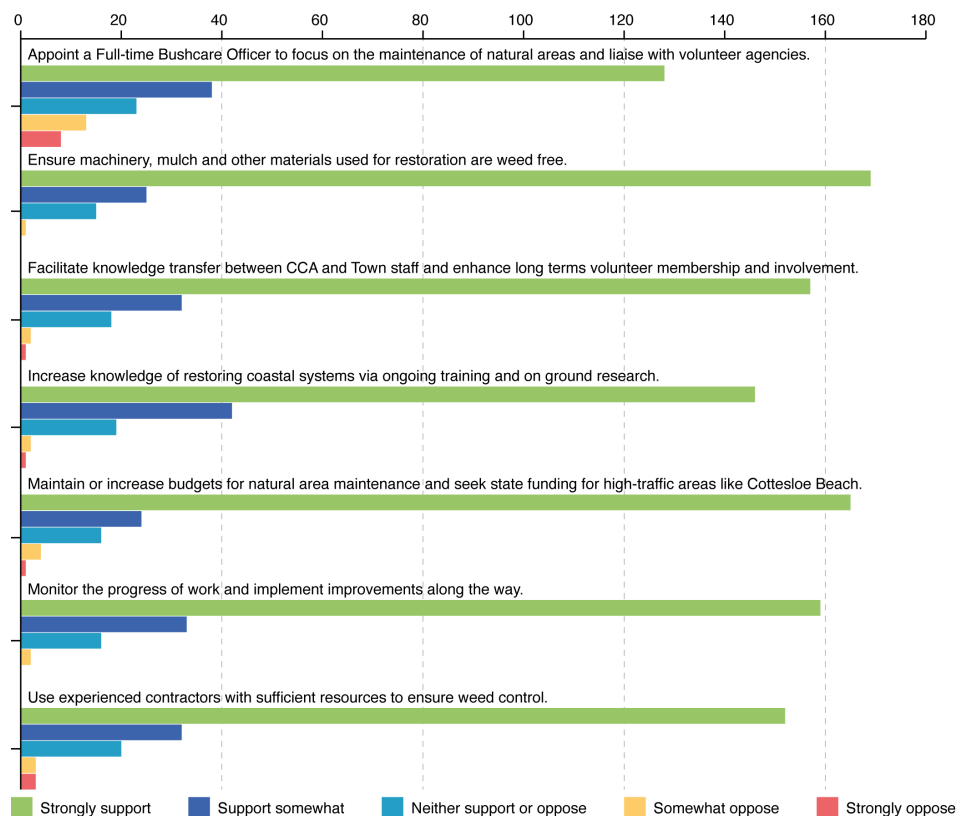


Figure 19. Importance of maintaining and restoring the natural areas of Cottesloe to respondents (n=210)

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**Please indicate your level of support for each operational recommendation in the NAMP**

Respondents were asked to indicate their level of support for each operational recommendation laid out in the Natural Areas Management Plan from 'Strongly Support' to 'Strongly Oppose'.



**Figure 20. Level of support for the operational recommendations detailed in the NAMP (n=210)**

Overall, there was a strong level of support for the NAMP operational recommendations with the majority of respondents indicating 'strong support' for each of the operational recommendations. Of the 210 responses to the question, 128 (60%) were strongly supportive of the appointment of a full time Bushcare Officer, 157 (74%) were strongly supportive of facilitating knowledge transfer between Cottesloe Coastcare and the Town.

165 (78%) indicated that they were strongly supportive of maintaining or increasing the budget for natural area maintenance, and 169 (80%) indicated the same level of support for ensuring that restoration machinery and materials were weed free. 146 (69%) of the responses were in strong support of increasing knowledge of coastal systems, and 152 (72%) indicated a strong support of using experienced contractors to ensure weed control. Finally, 159 (75%) indicated a strong support for monitoring the progress of work and implementing improvements along the way.

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Please indicate your level of support for the implementation of each planning and planting recommendation in the NAMP

Respondents were asked to indicate their level of support for each planning and planting recommendation laid out in the Natural Areas Management Plan from 'Strongly Support' to 'Strongly Oppose'.

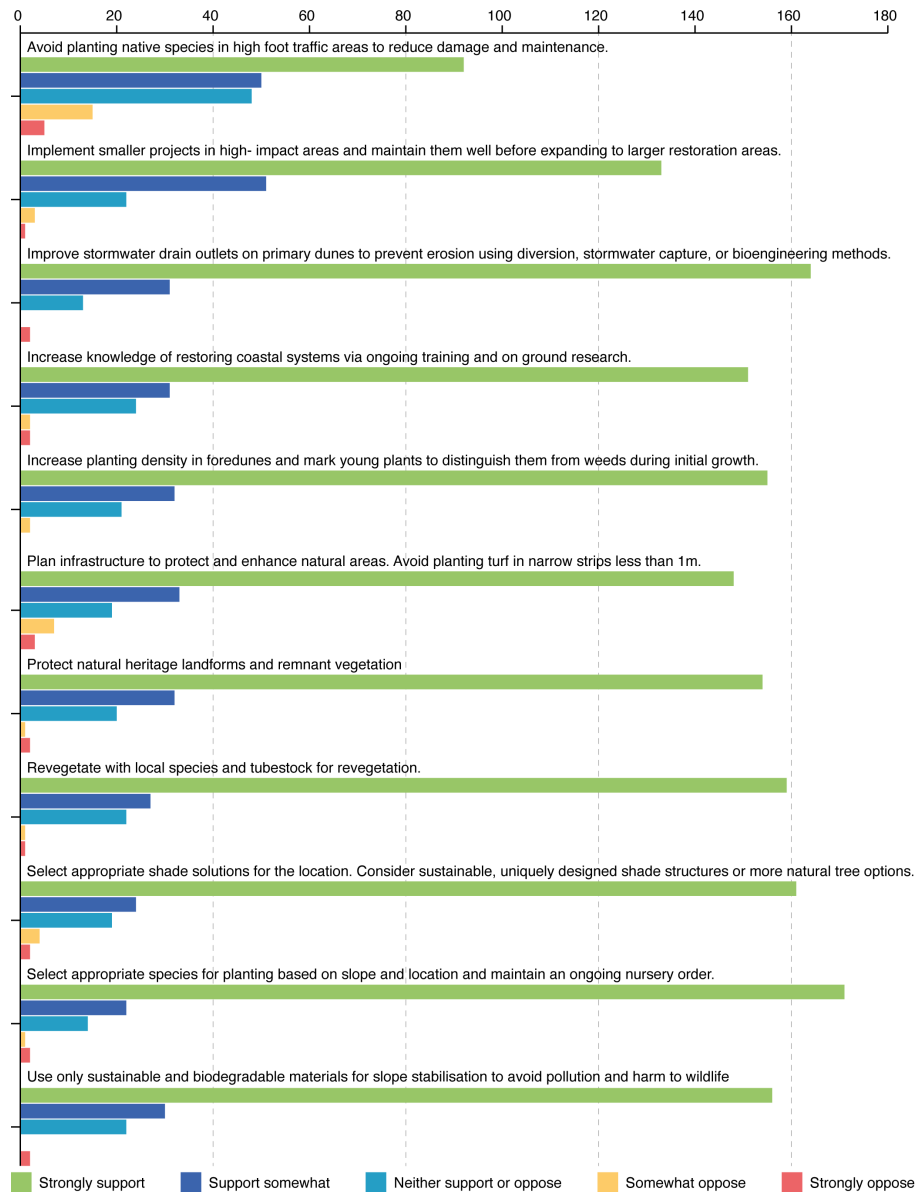


Figure 21. Level of support for the planning and planting recommendations detailed in the NAMP (n=210)



#### **Do you have any comments about the recommendations of the Natural Areas Management Plan?**

Further to their level of support, respondents were given the opportunity to provide further comments on the recommendations of the NAMP.

The full register of comments received can be found in Appendix H.

The main themes of the feedback were:

- No rates increase as a result of the recommendations: There were comments on the recommendations causing further rates increases in order to fund these.
- Invite local schools to help maintain the areas.
- No more weed spraying, use boiling water or non-chemical alternative.
- Consider aesthetics of the site treatment, do not just focus on maintaining or restoring vegetation.
- Protect remaining natural green areas.
- Utilise and include indigenous knowledge.
- Some respondents stated it was encouraging to see the improvement between 2015 and 2022, and that the hard work was paying off.
- Take advantage of the existing resource/knowledge/experience that currently exists within the Town's Horticultural Team.
- A full time Bushcare Officer will also help facilitate the transfer of knowledge as older volunteers begin to retire from CCA.

#### **5.1.7 Independent submission**

An independent email submission was received via a Councillor from a rate payer, independent of the survey and provides the following feedback:

- The resident is disappointed by the choice of tree, noting that some of the reasons it has been chosen (such as shading) is something that will not be beneficial until the tree reaches maturity which is a while away.
- The resident asks for Council to look into the benefits for all Cottesloe with policies that benefit all ratepayers rather than appease the wishes of pressure groups to avoid bias.

#### **5.1.8 Cottesloe Coastcare (CCA) Feedback**

In support of the Green Infrastructure Strategy, CCA provided feedback which is summarised into the following key points of feedback or recommendations from CCA.

The feedback included in the report has been extracted from the full submission. CCA's full submission can be seen in Appendix I.

#### **Prioritisation of Local Native Plants for Resilience and Biodiversity in the Green Infrastructure Strategy and Street Tree Masterplan (questions 3-13 and 25-27 of the survey)**

- Coastcare recommends that plantings of local or Western Australian native plants are prioritised over other plant species and given increased focus in all areas of the Town's practical greening activities (street trees, public spaces and natural areas) and in planning policies and conditions.

#### **Increasing Environmental Pressure on Norfolk Island Pines (questions 16-24 of the survey)**

- Coastcare recommends that the Town be guided by the advice of arborists in relation to the management of Norfolk Island Pines. Coastcare supports the concept of replacing dying or end-of -life Norfolk Island Pines with West Australian native species that are best suited to our environment and more resilient.



### **Resourcing and Skills Development for Natural Areas (questions 28-32 of the survey)**

Most of Cottesloe's natural areas lie along the coast and in addition to promoting biodiversity they are essential to protect the dunes from erosion and add amenity and "sense of place" of this highly visible and most visited place. Coastcare recommends:

- Increased investment by the Town at an operational level is critical to sustaining natural areas.
- Council needs a proactive approach to monitoring and managing the natural areas and Cottesloe's green infrastructure, with clear measurable outcomes-based targets.
- The coast at Cottesloe present particular challenges to establishing vegetation. Coastcare has a proven track record in this specialised area and the skills and knowledge held by Coastcare in dune rehabilitation and care need to be transferred to the Town's operational staff.

### **Vision for Cottesloe as a Green Waterwise Suburb (question 14-15 of the survey)**

Interest and concern for the natural environment is widely held in the community, and public demands for real action by will continue to grow. Coastcare urges the Council to create a contemporary vision for Cottesloe as a green waterwise suburb where the natural environment is valued and its health is protected and enhanced with informed management practices.

Coastcare recommends the Town create a wholistic strategy document to encompass the vision, guiding principles for greening activities, specific objectives and plans that is used to inform the community and to guide the resourcing, targets and management practices for implementing greening activities.

Coastcare recommends the following guiding principles:

- an ecosystems approach as a consistent theme across all the diverse types of green spaces within Cottesloe.
- priority use of local species for planting schemes across all green spaces and in relevant policies (such as planning requirements for new developments).
- aim to strengthen connection between Cottesloe's natural areas and other green spaces (including public open space, reserves, median strips, residential verges, parks, sporting grounds and playgrounds) each of which has an important part to play to building biological linkages and resilience.
- critical importance of natural areas of remnant native bushland for biodiversity and habitats for indigenous plants and animals, including strengthening ecological corridors.
- recognition of increasing challenges in establishing and maintaining green spaces from a changing climate and limited water supply.
- appropriate funding, skilled resources and building local knowledge within the Town's staff to support the future success of greening initiatives.
- use of clear, measurable outcomes-based performance indicators to gauge progress, with accountability for achieving successful outcomes in greening initiatives forming part of the performance assessment of the Town's staff.
- community involvement supported with accessible, user-friendly information and incentives.



## 6. Conclusion

The consultation process for the Town of Cottesloe's Green Infrastructure Strategy (GIS) and its associated plans, including the Street Tree Masterplan (STMP) and Natural Areas Management Plan (NAMP), has revealed a strong level of community support for the proposed initiatives. The survey responses highlight a clear preference for ambitious environmental targets, with particular emphasis on increasing tree canopy cover, preserving native species, and ensuring the strategic implementation of greening initiatives.

The community feedback underscores the importance of balancing these environmental goals with practical considerations, such as cost-effectiveness and the need for ongoing community involvement. The findings suggest that while there is broad support for the GIS objectives, there is also a desire for more aggressive action, particularly in terms of tree planting and the preservation of existing green spaces.

As the Town of Cottesloe moves forward with the implementation of the GIS, STMP, and NAMP, it will be crucial to address community concerns, particularly regarding the management of vegetation on private land, the selection of appropriate tree species, and the maintenance of natural areas. By incorporating this feedback into the final plans, the Town can ensure that the Green Infrastructure Strategy not only meets community aspirations but also enhances the resilience and sustainability of Cottesloe's natural environment for future generations.

Next steps should include the formal adoption of the NAMP and STMP, incorporating the community feedback. Continued community engagement will be essential to the success of this strategy, ensuring that the Town of Cottesloe remains a green, vibrant, and sustainable community.



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## Appendix A – Survey Questions

Thank you for taking part in our Green Infrastructure Strategy survey. First, please tell us a little about your connection to Cottesloe.

Q1. Do you live in Cottesloe?

Yes

No

What street do you live on?

Q2. Do you own an investment property or a business in Cottesloe?

Yes

No – go to Q3.

What street(s) is it located on?

### GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE STRATEGY

Q3. Have you read the Green Infrastructure Strategy?

Yes I have read the GIS

No I have not read the GIS

Q4. Our Green Infrastructure Strategy has five objectives, and we have set several goals for each to help us achieve them. These are shown below. Please indicate your support of each objective and their associated goals for Cottesloe.

Please indicate your support for Objective 1 and its goals.

Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
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Q5. Thinking about your response to the above, is there any further comment you wish to add?

Q6. Please indicate your support for Objective 2 and its goals.

Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
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Q7. Thinking about your response to the above, is there any further comment you wish to add?

Q8. Please indicate your support for Objective 3 and its goals.

Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
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Q9. Thinking about your response to the above, is there any further comment you wish to add?

Q10. Please indicate your support for Objective 4 and its goals.

Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
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Q11. Thinking about your response to the above, is there any further comment you wish to add?

Q12. Please indicate your support for Objective 5 and its goals.

Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
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Q13. Thinking about your response to the above, is there any further comment you wish to add?

Q14. Overall, please indicate your level of support for the Green Infrastructure Strategy objectives and goals.

Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
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Q15. Thinking about your response to the above, are there any other comments you wish to add about the GIS strategy's objectives and goals?

#### STREET TREE MASTERPLAN

Q16. Have you read the Street Tree Masterplan?

YES

NO

Q17. Do you support or oppose replacing diseased or end-of-life Norfolk Island Pines with the same on sections of Broome Street?

	Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
Broome Street (Princess to Pearse)					
Broome Street (Pearse to Forrest)					
Broome Street (Forrest to Napier)					
Broome Street (Eric to Grant)					
Broome Street (Napier to Eric)					
Broome Street (Grant to North)					

Q18. Do you support or oppose replacing diseased or end-of-life Norfolk Island Pines with the same on the sections of Marmion Street?

	Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
Marmion Street (Princess to Pearse)					
Marmion Street (Pearse to Forrest)					
Marmion Street (Forrest to Napier)					
Marmion Street (Eric to Grant)					
Marmion Street (Napier to Eric)					
Marmion Street (Grant to North)					

Q19. Do you support or oppose replacing diseased or end-of-life Norfolk Island Pines with the same on the sections of Eric Street?

	Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
Eric Street (Marine Parade to Broome)					
Eric Street (Broome to Marmion)					
Eric Street (Marmion to Curtin)					
Eric Street (Railway to Stirling Highway)					

Q20. Do you support or oppose replacing diseased or end-of-life Norfolk Island Pines with the same on the sections of Grant Street?

	Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
Grant Street (Marine Parade to Broome Street)					
Grant Street (Broome to Marmion)					
Grant Street (Marmion to Curtin)					
Grant Street (Railway to Mann)					
Grant Street (Mann to Congdon)					

Grant Street (Congdon to Stirling Highway)					
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Q21. Do you support or oppose replacing diseased or end-of-life Norfolk Island Pines with the same on the sections of the following streets?

	Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
Curtin Avenue (eastern side between Grant and Jarrad)					
Curtin Avenue (western side between Jarrad to Grant)					
Loma Street					
John Street					
Forrest Street					
Pearse Street					
Salvado Street					
Marine Parade (Grant to North)					
Marine Parade (Forrest to Eric)					
Railway Street (Grant to Vera)					

Q22. Thinking about your responses to the above question, are there any comments you wish to provide on the reasons of supporting or not supporting this?

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Q23. Do you support or oppose replacing diseased or end-of life Norfolk Island pines with alternate species in each of the following streets?

	Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
Marine Pde (Curtin Ave to Forrest St)					
Marine Pde (Eric to Grant St)					
Congdon St (Centre Median)					
Charles Street					
Deane Street					
Seaview Terrace					
Gibney Street					
Warton Street					

Q24. Thinking about your responses to the above question are there any comments you wish to provide on the reasons of supporting or not supporting this?

Q25. Referring to the Street Tree Masterplan, are you supportive of the tree species on the street you live or have a business or investment property in Cottesloe?

	Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
Support for tree on business or investment property street					
Support for residential street tree					

Q26. If you oppose the tree species, please state why?

Q27. Do you have any comments about the tree species chosen for any of the streets or the planned replacement of Norfolk Island Pines within Cottesloe?

#### NATURAL AREAS MANAGEMENT PLAN

Q28. Have you read the NAMP?

YES

NO

Q29. How important do you think it is that the natural areas in Cottesloe are maintained and restored?

	Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
Your level of support					

Q30. For each of the operational recommendations below please indicate your level of support for each of these being implemented.

	Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
Appoint a Full-time Bushcare Officer to focus on the maintenance of natural areas and liaise with volunteer agencies.					
Facilitate knowledge transfer between CCA and Town staff and enhance long terms volunteer membership and involvement					
Maintain or increase budgets for natural area maintenance, and seek state funding for high-traffic areas like Cottesloe Beach.					
Ensure machinery, mulch and other materials used for restoration are weed free.					
Increase knowledge of restoring coastal systems via ongoing training and on ground research.					
Use experienced contractors with sufficient resources to ensure weed control.					
Monitor the progress of work and implement improvements along the way.					

Q31. For each of the planning and planting recommendations below please indicate your level of support for each of these being implemented.

	Strongly support	Support somewhat	Neither Support or Oppose	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose
Plan infrastructure to protect and enhance natural areas. Avoid planting turf in narrow strips less than 1m.					
Avoid planting native species in high foot traffic areas to reduce damage and maintenance.					
Improve stormwater drain outlets on primary dunes to prevent erosion using diversion, stormwater capture, or bioengineering methods.					
Revegetate with local species and tubestock for revegetation.					
Select appropriate species for planting based on slope and location and maintain an ongoing nursery order.					
Increase planting density in foredunes and mark young plants to distinguish them from weeds during initial growth.					
Select appropriate shade solutions for the location.					



Consider sustainable, uniquely designed shade structures or more natural tree options.					
Increase knowledge of restoring coastal systems via ongoing training and on ground research.					
Use only sustainable and biodegradable materials for slope stabilisation to avoid pollution and harm to wildlife.					
Protect natural heritage landforms and remnant vegetation.					
Implement smaller projects in high-impact areas and maintain them well before expanding to larger restoration areas.					

Q32. Do you have any comments about the recommendations or the Natural Areas Management Plan?

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## Appendix B – Register of comments on GIS Objectives

**Q4 & Q5. LEVEL OF SUPPORT FOR GIS OBJECTIVE 1 AND ITS GOALS**

The Green Infrastructure Strategy has five objectives and we have set several goals for each to help us to achieve them. These are shown below. Please indicate your support of each objective and their associated goals for Cottesloe. Thinking on your response, is there any further comment you wish to add?

OBJECTIVE 1: Maintain and Increase Tree Canopy Cover on Public Land: Increasing tree canopy above 2m to 30% coverage by 2040.

IDENTIFIER	RESPONSE
1	Wise people plant trees and leave a legacy whereby the community can enjoy the beauty and shade of their canopy long after those who planted the trees have passed on.
2	Aim higher than 50 trees per year. Consider tree planting and increased care along major routes such as Stirling highway and non residential areas Napoleon street. Improve ambience cooling etc
3	Please consider the desire of developers to build apartments on the train line land once the train line goes underground. If we can secure this land as open space for future generations this would be beneficial to the health of the community. Imagine park lands not blocks of flats.
4	The low number of tree plantings is disappointing.
5	I don't think 50 trees a year is enough.
6	I'd like to see new homes built smaller on the block with room for at least 1 large tree
7	no
8	I don't think we maintain the existing enough and therefore don't support further planting. Also this is only looking at trees and does not balance the needs of the use of the council money
9	Survey would have been better to separate all 6 items for response. Support items 1,3, 5 and 6. Not sure whether item 2 is in harmony with item 1. Item 4 rather vague.
10	Maintaining the Norfolk Island pine trees and other old trees is very important
11	I don't think residents need more trees planted on the verges. Each street has an adequate amount of trees and adding more would cause overcrowding and issues with limited parking as the verges would be unavailable. A lot of the streets are already quite narrow and it's difficult for cars to park along them. It gets quite crowded if there are trades in the street as well. Some of the existing trees cause issues with the residential properties, e.g. blocked drains, encroaching branches/roots).  However, there should be more trees planted in places frequented by the general public with wide open space.
12	good to make public spaces more tree development
13	Am against planting more Norfolk Pines which will FURTHER DEPLEAT the WATER TABLE. I welcome smaller size trees, especially NATIVES.
14	Norfolk Pines are problematic, not indigenous and with size and shallow roots dangerous with age. Maintained in some thoroughfares as a nod to the past but phased out in tight streets (John St). Box Trees, Bottle brush and London Plain have bad outcomes for allergies/ unpleasant structure and none indigenous.
15	In addition to the Norfolk Island pines, streets with other mature tree coverage should also be protected from pests and diseases, eg: Alexandra Avenue. The trees on this street create a magnificent cover & ambience and should be protected. Even though the trees are native to NSW (Coral Tree) they thrive and are a sanctuary & home to all our local species of birds. I write this with a deafening noise from the hundreds of birds currently feasting on the flowers of the street trees.
16	Council relies on the goodwill of residents to maintain verges. For Council to assume it can plant trees as it pleases without taking into account the concerns/wishes of adjacent owners who maintain the verge is rude. A consultative approach is required with multiple options available for consideration.
17	As long as this is being funded from existing expenditure, and you are not going to increase our Rates for this.
18	Railway reserve is a great opportunity, as are the off-fairway areas of the Seaview golf course.
19	40% tree coverage by 2040 would be better. Let's lead the way.
20	More appropriate trees in the most appropriate areas, whilst making prudent decisions about the removal of some trees (such as the recent Lillian st example) is vital
21	Acquire more public land and don't develop open space
22	PRIVATE LAND Please introduce WALGA's Model-Local-Planning-Policy-Tree-Retention.pdf (walga.asn.au to require landowners to make development applications when they wish to cut down 'mature' trees.
23	My only caveat is that trees should not be totally sacrosanct. For example, if there are reasonable reasons for a verge street tree to be removed, Town should have a discretion to remove them. eg subject to another tree being planted elsewhere suitable so there's no net change in Town canopy.
24	Ensure tree planted are native and sustain hot summers

25	The objective can not really be "Maintain and Increase" - it has to be one or the other Before adopting this objective, the Town should undertake analysis of the incremental costs involved in achieving the goals linked to this objective and if they are significant additional costs: - what cost benefit analysis has been undertaken - how these additional costs are to be funded (and if its to be through increased rates, why should ratepayers pay for it all given that the benefit is broader than Cottesloe ratepayers)
26	Increase tree canopy along roads
27	50 trees in public spaces is too low. Trees are cheap and we should look to 'rewild' public areas (for example along train reserve) as quickly as possible.
28	Congratulations on taking this initiative, 30% canopy cover by 2040. Is it possible though, to retain on private property, current old trees, that have taken up to or over fifty years to grow? I understand the Council being able to do this on their land, but what about the felling of trees on private property. Sydney is a good example of leasing the way in this. They have been guarding trees on private land for many years and are now looking to a target of 50% urban canopy.
29	no
30	The Cottesloe foreshore is very exposed and it is difficult for trees to survive. It is better suited to planting with medium and large shrubs. Much of the success of 'greening' uses 'tree canopy' as a benchmark. Perhaps the success should be measured in terms of vegetation cover, not just trees.
31	Its a good start!
32	50 trees in public places per year - has to also account for tree losses during the year
33	Some of Cott native scrub is neglected and ugly, more than 50%, dead, grey and black. As a resident of Grant St, I do not support the suggestions to replace the pine trees or the grass on the median strip with native plants which would attract wildlife, putting it in danger of traffic from two close, busy roads. Also, residents have shown in several surveys that they appreciate the open vista as is. The many hectares of lanes should be reverted to green space.
34	plant natives, not Norfolk pines. mature casuarinas are just as attractive
35	Enhance central verge on Grant street
36	Dont understand why the Qld Box tree is retained as an approved species. It is not native and very 'messy' with the leaves and nuts it drops. Would support systematic removal of all Box trees
37	With the increase of infill and the loss of our mature tree canopy, the Council should attempt to get WA on board like in NSW, where, there are no exemptions apply to trees and vegetation on properties mapped within a threatened ecological community as they are protected under the NSW Biodiversity Conservation Act and/or the Commonwealth Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999. Approval is required for pruning or removal of trees and vegetation through the NSW Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water (DCCEEW). And any removal of a tree over a stipulated height requires council approval - and approval is only given under stipulated guidelines. I have seen numerous old trees with large canopies that feed the black cockatoos and give shade to the streets etc., to only be chopped down (and that's just in the past couple of years). So short sighted! Unacceptable! A register of large trees should be done, and closely monitored.
38	Existing Norfolk Island Pine's should not just be "managed" but more should be planted. These trees are Cottesloe icons and should be planted in open spaces including wide streets such as Griver Street
39	Note that many of the verge tea-trees are getting old, dropping limbs etc and may need replacing.
40	The council should increase greening on the median strip on Grant St. I believe the council made a mistake by choosing to plant shrubs on the verge on the north side of Grant St. The shrubs obstruct the view of downhill oncoming traffic when reversing out of driveways, which is likely to cause an accident in the near future.
41	The poor green canopy in Cottesloe needs addressing ASAP and should be a priority for the council as more and more pressure is applied for high rise and therefore greater population
42	You could aim for more than 50 trees per year given the number of trees lost to development and death each year.
43	the mental health aspect which is usually forgotten as the buildings get more dense, such as the new houses along marine terrace
44	The GIS should be amended to immediately prioritise planting of tall canopy tree species along Curtin Avenue road reserve on land not required for MRWA's future realignment of Curtin Avenue or Eric Street bridge replacement. The majority of the existing tall canopy trees (Carnaby's black cockatoo roosting and feeding habitat) along Curtin Avenue will need to be removed by MRWA to facilitate the future road/bridge works. Planting replacement species should commence immediately to provide sufficient lead time to allow the trees to become established and mitigate the future environmental impact of the road/bridge works.
45	Correct spelling of 'metres' Plant an additional 50 trees in public areas per year - this number should probably be increased.
46	And "additional 50 trees ... per year" planted on public land it doesn't seem very ambitious.
47	There is a huge potential for tree canopy between the island from 1 Broome street and 5 Broome street and Curtin Avenue extending across the road to the cycle path.

48	The desire to reach 30% tree canopy is great, and I support that. But there needs to be consistency and choice in regards to which types of trees are planted on verges, particularly where it affects the immediate landowner. There's not enough consultation with the landowners that these verges effect directly.
49	Liaise with adjacent councils/shires for a coordinated greening plan
50	I strongly support maintenance of Norfolk Island Pines
51	I strongly support a plan to manage our current trees and to keep them healthy, in addition to a planting system
52	Could the 50 trees a year be increased to 100 perhaps? I know they would need to be watered and staked when saplings but if 2 were planted in the same area they could be cared for fairly easily.
53	Maintain Norfolk Island Pine Trees at all costs! More than happy for rates to contribute to this.
54	Would like to see mature trees planted at skate park for shade and to help erosion. Mature trees that are not threatened by borer species. Protection of pines and tree areas on Curtin Avenue with road realignment in future. A community vege garden like the one in city beach. Green and native plantings on verges.
55	Would be happy with even more ambitious target
56	I believe we need a lot more shade on our footpaths, particularly those on pedestrian commuter routes, such as to our three train stations, particularly Grant Street. I hope we can plant more than an additional 50 trees in public areas per year
57	It will depend on what sort of trees.
58	<p>The percentage tree coverage to public land should be increased to 50%.</p> <p>The enhancing of green areas should concentrate on the foreshore and NOT the trainline. The trainline is Railway Reserve and should be enhanced by those having jurisdiction.</p> <p>The health of the Norfolk Pines should not be maintained at a cost to the ratepayers. The cost of any maintenance should be directed to the planting of replacement vegetation.</p> <p>The Norfolk Pines should be progressively replaced by suitable native species including the Rottnest Island Pine.</p> <p>Council may consider the maintenance of Norfolk Pines ONLY in a limited context as a remnant part of the heritage of the Town. The maintenance existing avenues of the Norfolk Pines could be limited to Broome, Forrest and John Streets. All other streets could undergo gradual replacement with a variety of indigenous species planted in a less regular format. The selection of suitable plant species should take into account climate change.</p>
59	Tall tree canopy is essential. Native and local species are best, and beautiful.
60	50 trees in public areas is a very insufficient number
61	50 trees per year is really low ambition
62	Will planting an additional 50 trees in public areas per year be enough to help reach the 30% canopy coverage by 2040?
63	<p>Arbor Carbons Report attached to the October 2023 Council Minutes (page 108 of 441) states</p> <p>"It is advised that the City phases out the replanting of NIPs and replaces them with a suitable amenity species more resilient to environmental stressors."</p> <p>Council should follow this advice.</p>
64	Extra knowledgeable Human Resources needed
65	We need to adopt the WALGA Model Local planning Policy Tree Retention to Protect trees on private la d. Significant Tree Registers do nothing to protect trees.
66	Plant native trees not Norfolk Island Pines
67	The main reason I didn't strongly support is because I felt we could do more and faster. eg. planting 50 trees per year was low and we could do more than this, 2040 is far away and couldn't we achieve this sooner.
68	30% is I understand about double what we have now and its an inappropriate long term target and will drive poor decisions . I think looking to increase by 1% pa , measured as suggested is a better practical strategy that is reviewed every 10 years.
69	It's a great idea to increase tree coverage however whilst keeping grassed open areas/parks. Not interrupting views or sunlight into residents homes with the increased tree coverage.
70	I strongly agree in maintaining the health of Norfolk Island Pine Trees and Coral Trees as they are part of the character of our suburb/street.
71	We need far more focus on increasing the tree canopy. It seems there's at least one build or renovation on every street and result in significant trees being cut down.
72	30% canopy is a must for Cottesloe. The streetscapes are highly degraded and falling behind amenity compared to suburbs like Floreat
73	<p>I would like to see the number of trees planted per year on public land increased.</p> <p>I believe that the existing Norfolk Island pines should be maintained however because of our drying climate no new trees be planted and more drought tolerant native trees planted instead</p>
74	More trees on paths. Casuarina's work well on foreshore. Our Green Infrastructure Strategy should have targets like 'achieve x additional thriving trees' or 'y additional hectares of thriving newly planted natural areas' each year rather than plant x trees, as we presently have.

75	We need to ensure that new building permits includes tree cover. W/o it no approval. It's vital and equal to any other requirement, if not more important.
76	In regard maintaining the tree health of Norfolk Pines not enough is done to understand the impact of not native birds particularly parrots when in large number and no competition from other bird species they start attacking the pines.
77	plant trees on verge
78	Not ambitious enough. The entire golf course should be returned to the Class A reserve it's legally required to be. John Black Dune Park and Jasper Green Reserve are also a bit sad and neglected -- easy greening and tree-planting opportunities. Give me a shovel I'll help
79	No
80	Increasing the overall coverage is worthy goal whereas reducing the Norfolk Is Pines and the Peppermint trees reduces Cottesloe's special identity. Maintaining/increasing the coverage of Pine and Peppermint and increasing the overall coverage with increased number of native trees are both achievable. Perhaps its not the cheapest solution but as a ratepayer it would be money well spent. in fact, money a lot better spent than on such projects as "the bike path to the beach"
81	Planting 50 trees per annum is totally insufficient to achieve a 30% canopy by 2040. It takes a minimum of 7 yrs for a tree to reach 'modest canopy' status so all plantings need to be done by 2033 ... that equates to 9 years of plantings. The calculations need to be undertaken by an appropriately qualified professional. The KRA of 50 trees pa is simply ludicrous. The real number of trees required would be in the vicinity of 1000 (one thousand) if not more. ToC currently plants 50 pa??? What about existing trees that perish. That would also be about 50 pa. Whilst I am in total agreement with the stated objectives, the SuccessIndicators are totally unacceptable.
82	I believe 30% tree canopy is insufficient and not ambitious. Although the Norfolk Island Pines are iconic, I don't believe they should be maintained against the odds. If they are succumbing to disease and not coping with climate warming, and there is an alternative native tree/s that can be planted, I support this. As long as it is completed strategically without clearfelling trees.
83	The selection of trees that will grow to be 3 mtrs or above should be ones endemic as should all other plantings to encourage the presence and use by endemic fauna.
84	I would like to see a broader diversity of street trees planted, including more flowering trees that will support bird wildlife and more WA local trees. I am very much in favour of any and all canopy increases, I like the pine trees but do not wish to see a monoculture of only pine trees on every verge.
85	Better roadways and access is required bounded by trees. There was a plan 20-years ago to realign Curtin Avenue and join with Stirling Highway and make the existing Curtin Avenue a local street. The option could also be to sink the railway. The golf course could have more trees.
86	I would like the trees to be planted be local species [no Norfolk Pines!]
87	I question how the +30% tree coverage increased by 2040 was derived
88	Residents should have a choice of tree species and planting location on their verge. Norfolk pines are not an appropriate tree
89	For continuity of care it would be ideal for the ToC to be guided by an Arborist and have a good line of communication with the Horticultural/Engineering Team as they are employed to carry out the work in Cottesloe. Scheduled inspections/discussions of areas accessing individual trees, streets, verges, foreshore and train line seasonally would help with scheduling pruning, replacement, watering, fertilising, weeding and mowing.
90	One of the reasons visitors come to Cottesloe and drive along the coast is to take in the view. Any additional tree coverage should be located in areas that do not impact people's views - both residents and visitors.
91	I would like even more than 50 trees planted per year.
92	Also important to maintain lower green cover, eg. on Grant Street median strip where there has been no preparation for the level of parking there.
93	I don't think the pine trees need to be maintained
94	Maintaining health of Norfolk Island Pines is imperative to the identity of Cottesloe and retaining its character. More should be done to ensure their survival, including planting of new Norfolk Island Pines.
95	The pine trees are what I love about Cottesloe! I wish we had more in Swanbourne.
96	There is a potential intersection of issues around maintaining the native bird population (or growth of the population with more trees( and tree health particularly Norfolk pines. Some of the large cockatoo flocks seriously impact the Norfolk pines. Denuding branches as they graze. As Norfolks are not native how do they respond to this native species? How is this being understood and managed?
97	trees seems light
98	Important to make sure trees planted are borer resistant.
99	Although the term 'soft landscaping' is used in places, there seems to be an excessive focus on trees over 3meters. This is a standard but in my opinion arbitrary metric for 'canopy'. The natural vegetation of the Perth metro coast area is coastal heath with relatively sparse tree cover. In the current and rapidly developing Climate Crisis, we need as much natural green cover shading the ground as possible to reduce heat in surrounding areas. Why not aim for a % cover in addition to tree cover. Trees of the kinds usually planted in built up areas grow naturally with understory of vegetation of various heights and biodiversity functions. Cottesloe's wide verges would facilitate inclusion of more understory as wildlife habitat as well as to contribute to cooling through the streets.
100	I very strongly support this

101	Great to see that the GIS includes a clear, measurable target for increasing tree canopy in Cottesloe. I strongly support the use of native tree species. Large locally native trees are particularly vulnerable to urban tree clearing and take decades to replace. Very few large trees that are native to the Cottesloe area remain in Cottesloe. Large locally native species should be prioritised wherever they are suitable. Grant St is specifically mentioned in the GIS (Objective1 SI4). Given that a survey undertaken by Cott TCA of the residents of Grant St showed that there is overwhelming (90%) support for the greening of Grant St it would be sensible to get this underway as soon as possible.
102	no
103	Plantings of local or Western Australian native plants to be prioritised over other plant species and given increased focus in all areas of the Town's greening activities (street trees, public spaces and natural areas). Local native plants naturally suited to the environment and more resilient given a warming, drying climate. An ecosystems approach that supports biodiversity, habitats for native fauna and ecological linkages to be a consistent theme. Crucial role for the Town in the practical implementation of resilient and biodiverse greening aspirations, both in public spaces it controls and leading by example for the community. (see Coastcare submission)
104	There is strong evidence and forecasting supporting the benefits and importance of increasing tree canopy cover. A need for increased tree canopy in urban areas is clearly evidenced, and a proactive plan for renewal and replacement of trees is necessary.
105	Consult Aboriginal/indigenous peoples to understand traditional, best practice/s to support and encourage thriving native biodiversity  Reduce public grassed areas and invest in more native ground cover to reduce water usage, increase available habitats for native animal species
106	no thanks; strategy very clear
107	I support the 30% target (ie. 50 trees per year) but I think the target could be much higher. 50 trees per annum is not a large number.
108	The planting of 50 trees per year should be significantly increased.  The cost is marginal and the value to the community is exponential.
109	WA native plants must be prioritised as much more suitable to changing conditions plus the home side advantage.
110	Prioritise the use of local native trees as these support biodiversity and are better adapted to the coastal environment
111	Council land and in particular the area around train stations and rail lines should be planted and adequately maintained with paths and new trees. People need to be able to engage with the space to value it
112	Create green spaces for community to enjoy, including pathways & seats. Increase nature trees near skate park.
113	Maintaining green links is only useful with appropriate trees with understory are grown
114	Need to better manage the falling figs and debris from the various Fig Trees that cover roads, lanes, driveways and footpaths. This is a significant issue that creates a terrible mess on cars, treads into houses and slip hazards on driveways and footpaths. This does not seem to be a good choice of tree for thoroughfares.
115	No
116	1. I urge the Town to adopt Objective 1 in full. Cottesloe's topography and lay out give the opportunity to lead the state in its Green infrastructure. 2.It is important to set a clear and measurable target to increase tree canopy by 2040. 3. I would like to see a strong emphasis placed on habitat when choosing trees. There are many trees that provide large canopy but very little habitat for native animals and birds, including the endangered Black Cockatoos that forage in Cottesloe - the NIP's are important to the, and as we know are in danger, so alternatives such as Tuarts and Banksias in locations safe for them to forage should be prioritised. 4. Greening Grant Street Median Strip is an initiative with strong community support, and would attract community involvement. This could be started as a matter of urgency before the next hot dry summer starts in coming months.
117	Please only native tree species
118	We have several bottlebrush 'trees' planted in our street. These are not providing any canopy or green cover, There is adequate space to plant trees which have these advantages. The bottlebrushes are straggly, grey and spindley.
119	If a builder/owner removes a tree on the verge, e.g. 9 Napier St - they should have to replace it. Trees replaced with native. Norfolk Pine uses water. Evidence from arborists re: replacing dying Norfolk pines not suited waning debate. Trees on public land need care re: pruning and removing dead branches and branches overhead road e.g. Overton Gardens.
120	When considering new planning applications ToC should ensure that the amount of existing tree/green cover is maintained, preferable increased and make this a planning approval requirement.
121	i am pleased with these actions council is taking it is important to increase trees in cott (& everywhere)
122	Planted trees need looking after. A number just doe from lack of water!

123	Save our pine trees and stop councillors from their virtue-signalling madness of only planting water-wise natives and neglecting our existing Pines during their senior years so they become diseased, so that we'll have to chainsaw them.
124	There is strong evidence and forecasting supporting the benefits and importance of increasing tree canopy cover. A need for increased tree canopy in urban areas is clearly evidenced, and a proactive plan for renewal and replacement necessary.
125	Planting an additional 50 trees in public areas per year? That is just under 1 tree/week. Not a major commitment! Why not aim for 1 tree/day i.e 250 trees per year. At Cottesloe train stn, the state govt provided about 80 car bays with no provision for shade trees. It has been standard practice for many years to provide one tree for 5 bays. In Napier St, the council created 40 bays, again with no provision for shade trees.
126	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Tree coverage in clumps. Leave large areas of grass for recreation.</li> <li>- 50 trees are fine until 30% reached then only replace for dead ones</li> <li>- leave foreshore and trainlines as green areas</li> <li>- unless wide (1-200m) greenway links bring fauna into contact with traffic with increased mortality rates.</li> <li>- maintain tree health, control plant diseases &amp; pests</li> </ul>
127	Given the changing climate (more heat, less rain, etc) as well as the current problems with borers (a new pest), perhaps try to plant more than 50 trees in public areas per year as some of these trees will not survive to maturity. Green areas along the foreshore and train line would be welcome as these can be hot places to walk. A tree shaded path would be more inviting to walk and cycle, especially as our summer temperatures increase.
128	Wherever possible try to use endemic species of trees that are suited to local climatic and soil conditions.
129	Other heritage and iconic precincts in Cottesloe shire also require the same care and attention as given to the removing and replanting of diseased Norfolk Island Pines throughout Cottesloe, one being the avenue of Alexandra Ave Coral Trees in the heritage precinct of Claremont Hill. The mandate from Council some years ago was to continue to replant the Coral Trees in Alexandra Ave with only 14 houses, so as to maintain the magnificent aesthetic and canopy that supports the existing 60+yo trees and same age heritage homes on Claremont Hill. The precinct is highly unique as the Coral trees are both iconic and bring value to the homes in the street. Like the disease that wreaked havoc with the iconic pines and was managed the same should be considered for the avenue of Coral trees in Alexandra Ave. Introducing another species to the line of Norfolk pines in Broome Street would create outrage, equally introducing another species beside these 60+yo magnificent Coral trees would do the same.
130	Reduce chemical spraying of verges and around trees as this not only poisons the weeds it poisons the trees bugs birds etc invest in organic and steam spraying rather than harmful chemicals
131	Water the Norfolk pines , during dry times , pls no more Chinese tallow , they don't seem to thrive , aim for broad leaf trees for canopy shade , HongKong orchids are good for this .
132	Increasing canopy cover is critical. Maintaining /managing health of Norfolk Island pines is critical and little has been done by council!
133	I'm not sure why the objective of prioritising native trees isnt reflected in the street tree masterplan
134	it is conservative - could be more aggressive with the plan
135	<p>Your choice of types if trees in a coastal area should be paramount</p> <p>Our Norfolk pines have been a resilient option for over 100 years</p> <p>Your other more tectet choices choices have been totally wrong and have left some of our streets looking less than ordinary</p>
136	no
137	I hope the Town is guided by the science regarding NIP's and abandons any expensive or water intensive plans to preserve NIP's if they are unlikely to be successful,(albeit regretfully) and instead pivots to find a new locally native large tree icon for Cottesloe (eg Tuart?)
138	As per my saved comments in the survey.
139	<p>Cottesloe Norfolk Pines are an ICONIC signature of what makes the coastal village of Cottesloe so unique and so special. They are the link between our suburbs history and of our today and I want all the current trees to be in our future.</p> <p>The Norfolk provide shelter for our birdlife now inclusive of endangered red and white tailed black cocktoos and carnabys. Glorious tree cover for beach goers and spectacular vista for our Sculpture by the Sea and special events and year round beauty for everyone. This spectacular showing of Norfolk's that line our streets throughout Cottesloe make our suburb uniquely breathtakingly, that extends to all streets in their entirety- both parallel and perpendicular to the ocean.</p> <p>As an owner occupier of over 30 years I understand too Tourism and the economic benefits to our local business. Norfolk's that line our beach and streets is the magic, the lure that enhances the local, intrastate, interstate and international visitor beach seaside experience.</p>
140	<p>Proven benefits in terms of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- well being of residents</li> <li>- microclimate</li> <li>- biodiversity, esp. birdlife &amp; insects</li> </ul>



**Q6 & Q7. LEVEL OF SUPPORT FOR GIS OBJECTIVE 2 AND ITS GOALS**

The Green Infrastructure Strategy has five objectives and we have set several goals for each to help us to achieve them. These are shown below. Please indicate your support of each objective and their associated goals for Cottesloe. Thinking on your response, is there any further comment you wish to add?

**OBJECTIVE 2: Maintain and Expand Canopy Cover on Private Land and Through New Development: To protect canopy decline from new developments, a Significant Tree Register and preservation policies**

IDENTIFIER	RESPONSE
1	I think encouraging people to grow appropriate trees is really important but I do not like the idea of the council imposing their opinions on private land when their own history of planting inappropriate trees is awful.
2	I would love to see more trees
3	I'm not sure what this means. The GIS doesn't specify how the 30% is calculated. What if we have bushes rather than trees? Hence I can't support this.
4	People should be able to do what they want on their land
5	It is MY land not yours. How much time and effort will it take to do this ( at ratepayers expense).
6	It would be helpful to have advice from designers about the impact of planting trees on private property on blocking winter sunshine to neighbours houses
7	people should have the right to manage the trees on their own property to ensure they can utilise their valuable asset correctly.
8	impractical and invasive
9	Register is good but blanket aims at 30% is discouraged.
10	Given the housing in-fill and greater density in the Town, achieving this action may be difficult and the planting or re-planting of trees on private land can often creates longer term issues such as impacts on drainage and housing infrastructure if not done carefully.
11	Violates a basic premise of what is private land
12	I believe there should be a min canopy/tree count requirement for private property and must be included in high density development eg the OBH redevelopment. Otherwise the community will be compensating for the loss of trees to developers and their profits.
13	This should be voluntary, not mandatory. Perhaps look at incentivising owners (eg by providing a discount on their rates)
14	Hard to do when new houses tend to have a footprint covering all available land - especially on small blocks.
15	People need to have confidence in what they can do with trees on their own property...
16	Needs to be balance with personal needs
17	Impossible to have 30% tree coverage on some properties.
18	Significant tree registers are ineffective in protecting trees on private land. Please introduce WALGA's Model-Local-Planning-Policy-Tree-Retention.pdf (walga.asn.au
19	Again subject to a reasonable application of Town discretion, so this objective cannot be used as a de facto veto to reasonable property development.
20	there should be development concessions made for developments in order to incentivise saving trees.
21	Again, its an oxymoron to have the wording of the objective to "maintain and expand" the canopy. its one or the other. Before adopting this objective as part of any strategy, the Town should: - quantify what is the current % of tree coverage on private land - analyse how many additional trees are required to be planted by 204 to achieve the 30% target - be clear about the following matters: 1. what is meant by a significant tree 2. what exceptions should apply to enable trees to be cut down 3. recognise that there are going to be competing objectives for use of private land - such that some other objectives may provide more public benefit than maintaining / expanding the canopy cover
22	Mature trees on private land affect the amenity of neighbours and the community - they should be protected for all and landowners can design future developments around the trees, much like they design houses around the slope of the block.
23	Maintenance and the saving of mature trees on private land, should be an urgent priority.
24	Privately owned land should be left to the landowner to decide what is best for individual property circumstances. eg. an existing tree may be at risk of dropping branches on infrastructure or compromising driveways or foundations. We do not need "red tape" interfering.
25	New planning submissions should contain some component of green open space. If new developments completely cover all the land area on sites, it is difficult to see how the tree canopy goals will be met.
26	This is definitely needed.
27	A Significant Tree Register, is pointless without legislation (not 'just' policy) that can enforce such
28	Mature trees on private land should be protected from the widespread clearing that is currently being allowed in new developments.
29	30% blanket coverage is not practical. If your block size is 300sqm that significantly adversely impacts what you can do on your block. Would favour graduated targets based on block size.

30	People should be free to do as they please with trees on private property. Incentives/rebates/help with pruning etc could be offered as a carrot instead of a legislated approach.
31	A National policy of tree management is urgently required.
32	The burden of 30% coverage should not be borne by the existing properties alone. New developments should also have this requirement
33	Believe can set guidelines, but not comfortable that someone can be told "plant three trees of X m^2 coverage by end of the year" If it has to be enforced, then the message has not been well articulated. I look at 3 new houses being built at 15 Avonmore, and suspect it would be hard pressed to get tree coverage, given what looks like very small rear gardens
34	Cott's Local Planning Framework amendments to support this GIS Objective should include local planning scheme amendment to introduce incentives for mature tree retention within design-focused medium density (R30 - R60) residential development along Curtin Avenue - for example the Freo Alternative <a href="https://www.fremantle.wa.gov.au/smallhousing">https://www.fremantle.wa.gov.au/smallhousing</a> and the Hamilton Hill Sustainable Home <a href="https://www.theforeverproject.com.au/projects-6">https://www.theforeverproject.com.au/projects-6</a> .
35	It's good to have an objective, but Significant tree registers have by and large failed, and the Minister for Planning deliberately removed the City of South Perth's Significant Tree Register from their Local Planning Survey the last time it came across his desk. You will need much more aggressive policies to preserve trees on private property, such as WALGA's model tree protection policy. Such policies are not new and innovative; similar scheme/law/regulations/policies have existed in both New South Wales and Victoria for decades. They do not slow down development.
36	Forcing people on private land to change their plans with respect to trees is over reaching and beyond the powers that a normal council should have.
37	Needs very careful guidelines, i.e. parameters for what can and cannot be done with trees on private properties. Once these parameters have been set by administration/council they should be put out for public consultation prior to adoption.
38	Developers must not be able to side-step requirements for preserving valuable flora assets
39	In addition to the planting - there should be a register of trees that have died in that period and these should be replaced (in addition to the 50 planted)
40	bureaucratic waste of time and money
41	Tree canopy should be a consideration of plot size, water availability, and the current as-built environment, not a flat allocated percentage.
42	Interested to understand how this will be enforced for subdivided/infill developments, where prioritisation of building area often leaves limited room for mature trees.
43	So long as there are fair and reasonable conditions.
44	To effectively maintain canopy on private land stronger measures to protect existing significant trees are needed such as the ones currently proposed for Peppermint Grove are needed. ie that development approval is needed before significant trees can be removed. A significant tree register would be nice but its effectiveness in protecting tree canopy needs to be understood by looking at evidence from other places.
45	As above Would like to see mature trees planted at skate park for shade and to help erosion. Mature trees that are not threatened by borer species. Protection of pines and tree areas on Curtin Avenue with road realignment in future. A community veg garden like the one in city beach. Green and native plantings on verges.
46	Definitie need to protect significant trees which add to the amenity and beauty of Cottesloe, as well as the benefits they bring native fauna
47	Tree registers don't work. Adopt the WALGA model tree protection policy for trees on private land.
48	We cannot meet this goal without protecting mature trees on private land
49	Laws to protect trees on private property will create significant difficulties for private landowners and the Town. The Town could consider incentives for development which maintains and registers mature trees on private property.
50	Type of trees is important
51	This will be harder to implement. Some people's houses take up their entire block!!
52	Excellent idea of having a tree register. Should be developed getting inspired by the "report a faulty street light" webpage done by Western Power, in addition you should give the opportunity to add photos database for each tree. Allowing to follow trees evolution but as to identity vandalism acts.
53	To my knowledge Significant Tree Registers have little impact on protecting trees on private land due to a slow uptake by residents plus a lack of statutory protection for the trees that are registered.
54	To achieve this we should be opposing urban infill in standard residential areas. The two are in conflict. People came to live in Cottesloe because of its character and urban infill will destroy that. If there are areas like around Claremont oval where infill can be achieved, great, but I'm not aware of such areas in Cottesloe
55	Significant tree registers do not work on a landscape scale. The WALGA template LPP will be far more effective and does not require ministerial approval.
56	Significant Tree Registers don't work. Adopt WALGA Model Local Planning Policy Tree Retention.
57	2040 is far away and couldn't we achieve this sooner.
58	You simply cannot tell people what to do on their own land. Need to also account for subdivision of large blocks that facilitates increased density of population which is being encouraged and which clashes with large trees on blocks.

59	This should be for the landowner to decide. The council has allowed for subdivision of bigger blocks causing smaller backyards and the need to fit more home on a small block. So having area available for a backyard or a decent sized home is more of a priority. If a homeowner would like to plant trees in their backyard it should be under their own prerogative.
60	I think it would be difficult to support a 30% tree coverage on private land as new builds tend to take up more space on smaller blocks.
61	Please retain significant trees - especially as many trees will be lost from shothole borer.
62	Policy to protect significant trees on private land is essential.
63	Owners of private land should not have to consult authorities about tree management. Authorities should focus on public space.
64	Private land is a diverse entity. Some private property has greenery which can become destructive and/or messy. It should be left to the owner as to what greenery is appropriate for their land.
65	Is a concern that the council is not able to maintain green public areas properly, a maintenance professional management programme even in the form of an outside sourced contractor would be helpful to boost the knowledge of council employee in charge of public green areas.
66	restrict land infill ie stop people building 'granny flats' on very small properties.
67	The tree coverage goal should more specifically align to what the actual goal is (e.g. canopy cover, wildlife habitat). Additionally, a tree register is creepy and will generate needless resistance. Make disposal of trees part of the DA process (pretty sure it already is?). Conditioning DAs on new plantings borders on extortion but is an option
68	I support the intention of objective 2 but am opposed to being told how to manage tree cover on my property. I want to retain the right to manage the tree cover on my property so that I can manage tree height, proximity to gutters, proximity to sewerage and reticulation pipes, probable damage to foundations and fences. I do not assume the Council wants to take on the financial responsibility for any damage caused as a result of their management of these goals.
69	private land is private land How about ToC focusses on 30 %tree canopy first I have 23 trees on my 450sq m property. I doubt I have 30% canopy. ToC has no legal right over my private property
70	Now that climate change is making our summers significantly hotter and longer strongly support that private development be required to retain trees of 3 metres and above on private land.
71	I am very much in support of this. I have a tree I would like to add to the registry.
72	The skate park is a good example of recreation surrounded by trees.
73	As extensive as possible, the tree coverage should comprise local species
74	Private owners will lose control over what is on their property. These initiatives always overreach, where owners will need to get a permit to prune their garden, or remove any unwanted vegetation.
75	Don't support the continuation of re-planting Norfolk Pines. Not a native species and the current advice states this and recommends to replace with species that are more resilient to current and future environmental stressors.
76	A significant tree register has provisional support. If a tree is causing damage or is dangerous it needs to be removed. Their needs to be a balance between tree retention and private property rights
77	A Tree Register is a great idea. Residential and Commercial developers should be held accountable for preserving and maintaining the tree canopy. Large fines, name and shame may be necessary to help prevent unwarranted decline. And some type of community project to increase awareness and encourage residents / developers to be accountable and conservation aware. Positive advertising on Bins and buildings.
78	It is simply unconscionable that a Council would start dictating to its residents what trees on their own private property they are able to remove as needed. It will defeat the purpose in that no one will grow large trees for the very reason that they may be required by Council to keep that tree! I strongly oppose interference by the Council on the private property of owners.
79	More protections are needed for significant trees in private land, including approvals required to remove a significant tree and the exploration of bonuses/assistance for people who maintain significant trees on their property. A tree register is not enough.
80	Get your hands off my land. My land, my decision. You don't own my land so don't tell me what I can do. And I won't tell you what you can do.
81	It is much better to concentrate on the trees on public land. Although offering incentives to private owners to maintain trees is a good idea. But not forcing them to keep particular trees. I support rate reduction or assistance for gardening and maintaining trees on private land that offer shade and amenity over public land is footpaths etc
82	A lot of trees are huge water users, prefer green spac ratios, with the state density aims we will become the meat in the sandwich. Will the 30% include verges, we have maintained a very large verge for 25 years
83	Sensible preservation of heritage trees is required along with patient education of residents and owners. Property developers need to be held to standards that will ensure liveability for the foreseeable future. Most buildings are in use for at least 30 years by which time water resources will be much more restricted than they are today and the climate will be hotter. Of course this requires state government cooperation. Somehow the state government needs to be persuaded to urgently bring in sustainability for medium density housing.
84	Should be more trees and massive trees should not be cut down

85	Whilst a significant tree register will help, it alone will have a relatively minor impact because it only addresses the small number of trees that will be on the register. An obvious more holistic approach would be for the Town of Cottesloe to adopt the Western Australian Local Government Association (WALGA) Model Local Planning Policy Tree Retention.
86	See our comments in Question 5 and Coastcare submission. Town should work with community groups such as Cottesloe Tree Canopy Advocates and Coastcare to help educate residents on the importance of urban canopy, tree selection and care.
87	Other LGA's (eg. Nedlands) and community led tree canopy advocacy groups increasingly evidence the need for tree canopy policies and plans to include trees on private land, protection as well as percentage of cover. This is particularly relevant in light of increasing property development scale and infill pressure and planning decisions which do not adequately reflect community values.
88	Consider additional incentives for local homeowners and businesses to plant more trees (both native and introduced/exotic tree species)
	Consider incentives for local homeowners and businesses to retain and maintain existing trees
89	no thanks; strategy very clear
90	Wonderful initiative. It would be worth including clauses for a common sense approach if inappropriately planted trees need removing to prevent further damage to infrastructure and property.
91	The R Codes deal with tree cover and open space requirements for private land and development.
92	Residents need advice concerning tree species. There is much information that the town can draw on.
93	Stronger measures in planning guidelines and development requirements are needed, supported by community education about the benefits of green spaces and tree selection and care.
94	Should be campaigning for minimum green spaces to be included with new developments and programs to encourage planting of natives on existing and new homes including roof top gardens Lobbying for minimum proportions of forested space around developments relative to the volume of the build (height and footprint) should be a key priority and is a sensible way to ensure new developments contribute positively to public amenity in Cottesloe rather than just impose on it
95	Incentives and support green roofs to residential properties. Educate developers and introduce requirements for mature tree planting and maintaining % of open space relative to height of building (refer to Singapore condo development requirements) Provide incentives for private land owners to plant new mature trees
96	#0% tree cover on private land is unrealistic given the typical block size in Cottesloe
97	Need to better manage the falling figs and debris from the various Fig Trees that cover roads, lanes, driveways and footpaths. This is a significant issue that creates a terrible mess on cars, treads into houses and slip hazards on driveways and footpaths. This does not seem to be a good choice of tree for thoroughfares.
98	Wherever possible I think significant trees should be preserved but recognize that with infill this is difficult. The current acceptance by the council of developments that fill the entire block I think is a major problem.
99	I urge the Town to adopt the WALGA model Local Planning Policy - Tree retention. The loss of mature trees on PRIVATE land accounts for ~ 80% of canopy loss and must be specifically addressed urgently. Significant Tree Registry would only help preserve a small number of trees that qualify, where as the WALGA model LPP Tree Retention would be more effective (and bring us into line with many of the Eastern States).
100	Agree re: Significant tree register however need repercussion if tree removed. If for view ? Large sign in place stating tree removed, similar to East Freo - so they are looking at sign which blocks views. Need 30% coverage by 2030! Not reducing green cover redevelopment. New development should maintain/improve green cover in their plans. Less concrete more greening.
101	Same response as Q5
102	I am pleased with these actions council is taking it is important to increase trees in cott (& everywhere)
103	To register trees in private property is not acceptable. The building policy has allowed wall to wall concrete. So those with gardens would be penalised if you intruded and counted.
104	I believe in encouraging rather than compelling owners to undertake actions on the land they own.
105	So long as the policies to support a significant tree register are incentive-based carrot approach, rather than a stick-based approach that penalises people for what they do on their own property. The council needs to look at its own practices before it take issue with private property. For example, it did not allow community-input on the location of the new Anderson Pavilion but the new location chosen by the council involved the destruction of trees without any regard to the council's street tree policy even though under that policy any trees of reserves are defined as being street trees. To make matters worse, by refusing to build the protective fence it promised when that new location was chosen, the council is now forcing somewhere between 40 and 75 trees to be removed to mitigate the risk caused by that refusal.

106	Other LGA's (e.g. Nedlands) and community led tree canopy advocacy groups increasingly evidence the need for tree canopy policies and plans to include trees on private land, protection as well as increase % cover. This is particularly relevant in light of increasing property development and infill pressure and planning decisions which do not adequately reflect community values.
107	How can this be achieved when the state govt approves subdivisions with no provision for street trees, maximum site cover for houses and minimum garden space. -See piara waters, Iluka etc. and to compound heat island effect, the majority of roofs are black.
108	tree cover keeps the ambient temperature down. lanes should be greened as cooling and fauna risks are not great of road/verge links to mortality
109	I think there needs to be checks and balances so trees can be removed if they are destroying foundations, etc. We had this problem in the past on our property and I was so sad to lose the tree but it was cracking walls, steps, and our foundation. I think any new housing development/ plan needs to include sufficient space for at least one tree (more if possible!) to grow properly.
110	All green assets, both private and publicly owned should be registered and administered. Having lived in a jurisdiction (ACT) where private trees were protected we are totally in support. The greening I've of Cottesloe is relevant to all.
111	Encourage the use of endemic tree species where suitable.
112	This can go too far and cause a bank of disputes with Town of Cottesloe planning and residents if not managed correctly. Certainly, Developers should be reined in if their development footprint overreaches and doesn't enhance the spaces around it.
113	Where feasible and really try hard to make it work , Do not allow existing mature trees to be cut down while land is being developed
114	I support this policy but there will arise obvious exceptions to the rule that will need to be addressed. But then someone always tries to beat the rule or wants an unfair concession to keep their tree. I would prefer Strongly support to somewhat support.
115	likewise to Q5
116	Cottesloe homes in many streets are on very small blocks with narrow front verges. There needs to be proper consultation with residents and ratepayers on where the council want to place their trees taking into consideration what native trees will be resistant to disease and provide shade in summer but loose their leaves in winter
117	no
118	Experts have advised that Significant Tree Registers are not effective alone at protecting trees on private land. 80% of tree loss is occurring on private land. I would like to see Cottesloe adopt the WALGA model Local Planning Policy -Tree Retention, which has already been adopted by one council, and many others are considering. Cottesloe could become a leader LGA in tree protection.
119	Appropriate Native trees
120	As per my saved comments in the survey.
121	Development too often leads to tree loss, creating barren wasteland suburbs. This is particularly relevant to urban in-fill projects.
122	It will always be difficult to stop Developers removing all of the vegetation, including significant trees with well established canopies, from development sites as their aim is to maximise profit by having a clear / open footprint to build on. Therefore, the Town needs to maximise its plantings to offset the canopy lost on private property plus grow the % of canopy cover in Cottesloe.

**Q8 & Q9. LEVEL OF SUPPORT FOR GIS OBJECTIVE 3 AND ITS GOALS**

The Green Infrastructure Strategy has five objectives and we have set several goals for each to help us to achieve them. These are shown below. Please indicate your support of each objective and their associated goals for Cottesloe. Thinking on your response, is there any further comment you wish to add?

OBJECTIVE 3: Improve Natural Habitats and Promote Biodiversity Conservation: Enhance the biodiversity of native vegetation to benefit local animal species and contribute to habitat and ecological expansion in various town areas.

IDENTIFIER	RESPONSE
1	The goals for planting are too low. Suggest at least to double it.
2	I do worry about the beach front and erosion, thinking of the future and beach safety, ground covers etc
3	What do you plan to plant on verges?
4	Who will maintain these?
5	Time better spent using road sweeper to collect debris in gutters ( especially after a storm ) which has added benefit in better rain water collection in public sumps.
6	Strongly support - as long as this is done with the input from specialists who know about how to promote biodiversity and natural habitats
7	See comments above. Not required for verges.
8	roundabout vegetation is a traffic hazard and needs to be kept very low.
9	Connecting coastal bushland is good, roundabouts are problematic with site line issues for bikes and traffic. Encourage better use of verges including vegetable planting- sustainable.
10	As long as the planting on roundabouts and intersections are ground cover height only. There have been instances where planting has created blind spots for motorists and pedestrians making it dangerous for both.
11	I do not support rebates for verges that are converted. I do not wish my rates to subvent the cost of an individual decision which is likely not price sensitive/aesthetic.
12	We are an urban area.
13	As long as this is being funded from existing expenditure, and you are not going to increase our Rates for this.
14	It's not necessarily the number of plants put in the ground: it's about the number of plants that survive. Watering in the first couple of years is critical, especially with summers as dry as the one we've just had.
15	Need to allow for practical use of verges
16	Please plant trees on roundabouts that will provide a significant canopy without obstructing the view of drivers.
17	no
18	Ensure verges are not allowed to be landscaped.
19	Similar points to those I made in relation to objective 1 about undertaking a cost benefit analysis and how will incremental costs be funded. The Norfolk Island Pines should not be replaced - if one dies, they should be replaced with another NIP, not with a native tree Some of the native trees in the current master plan seem to create safety issues - for example, the spotted gums for Congdon Street have such enormous trunks that any car that hits them will surely result in a fatality for the occupants of the vehicle.
20	Increase tree canopy along roads
21	Identify council areas but also those from mainroads and public transport (rail corridors) which can be re-wilded.
22	Whilst I agree with the overall goals, I believe there needs to be careful consideration as to the type of vegetation to be planted on roundabouts so that vision is not compromised when approaching a round about.
23	There needs to be an education and incentives for rate payers to convert lawn verges to native verges. Verge planting is an important way to meet canopy goals.
24	Planting more trees and plants and forming street canopies is vital.
25	Many verges converted to native vegetation are unattractive and neglected, taken over by weeds. It is a fallacy that lawn requires too much water. Native plantings on roundabouts and verges put wildlife in danger of traffic. Existing native vegetation attracts rubbish and much of it is permanently dead and grey. Bird watering stations should be installed in parks and the Civic Centre.
26	Consider expanding verge rebates to those residents that maintain the verge (even if not native). Sympathy for Broome St residents that have large verges to maintain. This that do and contribute to greater Cottesloe ambience should be rewarded (this is not a self interest comment - I have a very small verge)
27	The plants used should be selected on their aesthetic appeal and not just because they are native to the area. Many of the native plantings currently used are ugly and do not enhance the suburb. Ardross is so much better than Cottesloe
28	When I put in native verge garden, disappointed to find I still need to re-triculate / water. Can there be more advice on which native plants may be more suitable to minimal watering?

29	Traffic visibility should be of the highest priority. Large plants on roundabouts can hinder visibility of other vehicles indicating and may pose a risk. I believe trees should be used on the verges rather than shrubs as they obstruct the view of both pedestrians and oncoming traffic when entering or leaving driveways.
30	Verge rebates and other encouragements should be prioritised for replacing lawn with plants that are water wise and provide habitats for "critters".
31	Homeowners should be encouraged to retain canopy through rate rebate incentives or free arborist service. The town should appoint an arborist to maintain existing trees.
32	That's what aggressive planting looks like!
33	Some controls need to be placed on 'native water wise' verges. Many of these are starting to look very wild and unkempt.
34	As far as I see most verges that are converted to native vegetation are ugly and are poorly maintained and increase the heat of the suburb..
35	I support increased vegetation in coastal areas but I am against planting too many plants on roundabouts and verges as there needs to be good visibility for traffic and sufficient water supplies and maintenance.
36	Sounds excellent!
37	Cottesloe's natural areas are mostly along the coast, which are highly visible and much visited. Therefore enhancing natural habitats will not only benefit local animal species but will improve the amenity and aesthetics for locals and visitors and also stabilise the dunes and slow erosion.
38	As above Would like to see mature trees planted at skate park for shade and to help erosion. Mature trees that are not threatened by borer species. Protection of pines and tree areas on Curtin Avenue with road realignment in future. A community vege garden like the one in city beach. Green and native plantings on verges.
39	Fantastic
40	Post planting care to ensure trees reach viability to withstand Summer.
41	I would like to see The Town planting more understorey on our verges and other public places to create biodiversity corridors. I would also like to see the Town replacing dead exotics with native species, including those adapted to Cervantes' climate which is what Cottesloe will have in 2050. The Town should be encouraging residents to do likewise.
42	Some consistency for verge plantings is strongly advisable. In Albion Street there are 8 different species and those on our verge are not native and are extremely messy during autumn and winter. Others verges have trees that are too large for the verge size and are lifting the pavement and even the road. This has happened in Albion Street and Dalgety Street.
43	The planting of 7000 tubestock should be maximized for areas within and connecting coastal bushland sites. The Town should carry out an inspection of unkempt verges. The affected verges should be scraped to a constant grade to the level of the footpath and/or kerb and covered with mulch or woodchips to mitigate weed growth and to encourage citizens to carry out the planting of native species.
44	native waterwise vegetation often less useful than grass verges that are great open spaces for walking on
45	Prioritise native local species, Take advice from APACE and Cottesloe Coastcare.
46	The goals should be much increased than that to make up for seasonal green loss due to global warming
47	Please ensure you refer to the Murchoch University project that is focused on helping councils select appropriate vegetation species planted in suitable locations to help enhance food sources for Carnabys Cockatoos. Eg not planting their food sources in medians as this will increase their risk of death due to collision with vehicles.
48	we need to be doing this in a cost effective manner. Prior year budgets have had hundreds of thousands of dollars being incurred for planting a small number of trees. we need a better system.
49	Verge lawns should be banned altogether and replaced with native, waterside plants.
50	Why are you looking to increase Biodiversity when we have good diversity now ? Be very careful about work on verges as residents consider them to be a part of their area of responsibility and frequently spend a lot of time and effort and money maintaining them. If trees die because of drought don't automatically write off that species - they may be old mature trees. If they won't grow in the first place, I agree they should be changed out
51	Great idea but STOP spraying with Glyphosate!
52	Cottesloe's natural environment is critical to its identity- it must be improved
53	Our Green Infrastructure Strategy should have targets like 'achieve x additional thriving trees' or 'y additional hectares of thriving newly planted natural areas' each year rather than plant x trees, as we presently have.
54	Important that verges are well maintained
55	Love the idea, could even be more ambitious, but do we have the resourcing? Let's make sure this is appropriately funded. Tubestock is such low hanging fruit and there's 4 kilometres of dunes to auger, plant, water and weed, not to mention parklands, verges etc.
56	I support the first three goals but do not support an increase in verge rebates. The existing rebate should be adequate for community minded residents wishing to enhance the environment.
57	The TPA railway strip also needs to be planted. Do some heat mapping to identify the areas within ToC in desperate need of trees. Simple

58	There should be equivalent effort spent on maintaining those plantings until they can survive on their own. I have seen many Town of Cottesloe plantings that then appear to be neglected and die.
59	Improving natural habitats and the promotion of biodiversity should reflect actual needs rather than an abstract number
60	I think this is a fantastic idea! Very much in support!
61	There is always the issue of maintenance of green spaces. It needs to be easily maintained.
62	'native' should mean 'local'!
63	Roundabouts with excessive vegetation are a traffic hazard. Cottesloe is a coastal suburb, which naturally is not meant to be a lush garden.
64	Targets seem high, the council has no right to tell people what to plant in their garden.
65	In Overton Gardens (top end) apartment owners are keen to improve the verge and rear garden with native plants. We are happy to come together as a community and to work under the guidance of the ToC and the Horticultural Team to maintain and improve the street verge. This would benefit the community, improve biodiversity and increase the native vegetation in Cottesloe. The top end of Overton Gardens is already landscaped and being cared for by the residents.
66	In the appropriate public areas then yes we should have some additional tree planting
67	A balance around greening and the freedoms of the land holder must be maintained e.g. tree removals for housing improvements and developments need to be reasonably handled.
68	Roundabout plantings are great but those and associated corners need to preserve sightlines for pedestrian and vehicle safety
69	Should consider planting advanced trees (larger than tube stock) as they may resist adverse conditions better.
70	It is very clear from the NAM report (Syrinx) that the Town is not allocating enough resources to ensure maintenance of new plantings and existing coastal vegetation. I was shocked to see that volunteer efforts are almost equal to input from the town in Dollar terms. Volunteers become tired. They also age. The Town needs to Walk the Walk as well as talking the talk if there is sincere commitment to maintaining its coastal vegetation. Yes, I agree, that since Cottesloe is a big tourist attraction, State Government needs to contribute. Volunteer input is of course immensely valuable to any LG area but in this case it would seem from the report that the Town has been freeloading on volunteer commitment, time, expertise, and personal energy.
71	As noted in Q3 I would like to see large locally native trees planted wherever they are suitable. They are a critical element in providing habitat and their broad canopies can make a significant contribution to tree canopy coverage.
72	no
73	I do not support verge rebates. The tube stock is cheap enough to buy. Installation of plants on roundabouts has to be only low growth plants otherwise a driver cannot see what's coming from opposite side of road particularly if driving a low-profile vehicle. As well, any native species will struggle to survive because of environment (roundabout). However, I do agree with linking coastal bushland with increased planting.
74	Coastcare recommends the following to support GIS Objective 3: a. Five year plan to co-ordinate management of natural areas with Coastcare and Perth NRM b. Proactive approach to monitoring and managing the natural areas, with clear measurable targets for important outcomes such as survival rates, vegetation quality and increased areas for connection of bushland sites (as well as seedlings planted) c. Transfer of skills and knowledge from Coastcare to the Town's operational staff.  See Coastcare submission
75	South Western Australia is a recognised global biodiversity hotspot, and areas of natural habitat are under increasing threat from land use pressure, historical degradation and climate change. Provision and protection of natural habitat and where possible, corridor connection (eg. Nature Link Perth, Gondwanalink) even in small areas, adds a vital and much needed contribution.
76	Strongly agree with verge rebates and ample, free supply of native tube stock for local homeowners and businesses
77	no thanks; strategy very clear
78	I am not sure if this is enough. Will depend on cost. It would have been useful to have that information now.
79	Great initiative especially as it was noted that education initiatives around what plants to consider to attract the native animals would also be included.
80	Planting in the Town needs to be better planned and coordinated. Species choice is often very poor, monitoring of survival numbers is not happening. Skilling of staff involved is required. Ratepayers funds are often wasted.
81	Local government has an important role in protecting and supporting biodiversity and nature in our suburbs through its management of public green spaces. An ecosystems approach that provides wildlife corridors and the priority use of local plant species is key. Wide verges in Cottesloe have potential to enhance the green spaces in the suburb and provide important linkages to other habitats in the western suburbs.
82	In our street the lawned verges provide much needed parking for residents cars and we will all suffer if the verge becomes garden/bush land.



83	I strongly support this goal but am not always in favour of planting native gardens on verges. Native gardens require significant effort to maintain and many residents don't look after them so they become overgrown with weeds. In Griver street there are only a handful of native planted verges and they all are overrun with weeds and look unkempt.
84	I would like the tailoring of native plantings to improve habitat to be a key priority. There are many Australian trees that provide huge canopy, but very little habitat for natives, and as a result can attract pest birds such as Lorikeets and Corellas. Cottesloe is visited by the Endangered Black Cockatoos and the NIP's are one of their important food/foraging sources. As these decline in health and number it is important that alternatives are provided, and that the food source trees are planted away from main roads where it is safe for them to forage.
85	Weeding around native plantings.
86	2000 plants and 5000 treestock all need to be native. Coastal Bushland needs to be clearly identified and planned planting of natives to support and increase insects, bees, lizards, birds etc. More focus on identifying areas that need treestock rather than the amount/number of treestock.
87	New planting should be native plants that are drought tolerant.
88	It is great to see council increasing tree canopy
89	There is confusion about native plants requiring less water. If verges are watered the water seeps down into the aquifer. Native gardens are largely an eye sore. Not looked after unruly full of weeds.
90	Make sure what you plant on roundabouts does not grow very high, as otherwise you'll unnecessarily create a safety risk
91	South Western Australia is a recognised Global Biodiversity hot spot, and areas of natural habitat are under increasing threat from land use pressure, historical degradation and climate change. Provision and protection of natural habitat and where possible, corridor connection (ref. NatureLink Perth), even in small areas, adds a vital and much needed contributions.
92	Planting on roundabouts. The cottesloe council plants hedges that block lateral views, require regular maintenance and provide no shade, Claremont and Nedlands plant trees as do many other councils.
93	Oppose converting verges/roundabouts to native scrub. It is ugly and collects rubbish. where done no-one can walk across or park. in summer hot says Grant St median is fully covered with cars from marmion to beach. Unwatered grass is more practical and attractive. Shrubs along roads increases the mortality rate for small animals/birds. Bird watering stations in safe areas would help increase bird numbers.
94	Native water wise verges can look very messy if not well looked after, this could lead to decreases in property values.
95	Encourage where practical.
96	Not every street in Cottesloe needs to be converted to native vegetation and this causes aesthetic issues. Some neighbours use this as a means not to have to maintain their verges or gardens and the result is a big mess of green against other gardens that are well kept. Neighbours rely on their neighbours to do the right thing and keep their properties tidy so values in the street are not compromised. Native vegetation also does not always enhance the development or area depending on what is existing.
97	Stop spraying using poisonous chemicals that weaken and kill seeds seedling young trees
98	Choose shade providing tress
99	likewise to Q5
100	Care needs to be taken where roundabouts are concerned. Safety is paramount and drivers need to have full sight of all traffic approaching and using the roundabouts
101	no
102	Adopting the WALGA model tree retention policy I mentioned above would also help achieve this objective. I would strongly support the prioritisation of locally native trees to be planted in all locations.
103	As per mmy saved comments in the survey.
104	I am generally a supporter of this proposition but not at any cost. There is an existing treescape in Cottesloe and any replanting should be sympathetic to this.
105	The plantings on roundabouts will need to be low shrubs / flowers which will not add much to canopy cover, so the Town needs to concentrate their efforts in areas where trees can be planted and in time grow into mature, broad canopy trees.

**Q10 & Q11. LEVEL OF SUPPORT FOR GIS OBJECTIVE 4 AND ITS GOALS**

The Green Infrastructure Strategy has five objectives and we have set several goals for each to help us to achieve them. These are shown below. Please indicate your support of each objective and their associated goals for Cottesloe. Thinking on your response, is there any further comment you wish to add?

OBJECTIVE 4: Greening Cottesloe's Areas of Significance and Activity Centres: Greening initiatives will target mixed-use areas, main thoroughfares, and entry statements, extending beyond project boundaries to interconnect with public and private spaces.

IDENTIFIER	RESPONSE
1	I feel like focusing on specific areas isn't the key, planting all around Cott should be a focus
2	no
3	Subject to cost effectiveness of the overall budget
4	Preserve open space in parks for children to play.
5	30% is impractical and stringent.
6	scrap 30% tree coverage. Restore J Black dune Park is a good initiative.
7	Agree to point action one above, but not Action two. John Black Dune park (such as it is a park!) plus the car park in front of it should be made available for development. It is a travesty that the Town of Cottesloe has a car park with probably the best view in Perth!
8	Look at all the other areas too not just John Black Dune Park.
9	Its ironic that the John Black Dune park, specifically mentioned in the strategy and one of the larger pieces of land for native vegetation and wildlife habitat has just been partially concreted over for a skate park. How did this fit with the greening plan?
10	As long as this is being funded from existing expenditure, and you are not going to increase our Rates for this.
11	The skatepark should be tripled in size but have appropriate vegetation planted around it
12	Need to allow for practical use of spaces as well
13	John Black Dune Park is a valuable natural resource that should be nurtured as a an example of precious, remnant coastal vegetation.
14	no
15	Time period should be shorter than 16 years
16	30% tree coverage of areas of significance can surely be achieved before 2040. 2030 would surely be possible?
17	The Victorian Tea Tree needs to be cleared from John Dune Park. This is an invasive species that needs to be removed to permit indigenous/endemic species to be planted.
18	Restoration of the dunes is definitely needed.
19	Could help bring some new wildlife following the destruction of many due to the construction of the skate park at JBDP.
20	Strongly support but if private property target is 30% shouldnt public property have a higher target?
21	If its for waterwise purposes yes.
22	John Black Dune Park should be set aside for vehicle parkin as a priority to shift the motor vehicles off the beach front
23	Currently the John Black park is an eyesore
24	I would not concentrate on native vegetation alone. Sometimes native vegetation zealots become obsessional and produce nothing more than messy bushland.. We have plenty of that in WA, we do not need more in Cottesloe.
25	As long as there is sufficient funds available to maintain the cost of servicing this extra vegetation as the Town has a limited budget.
26	Yes easily overlooked
27	Would like to see mature trees planted at skate park for shade and to help erosion. Mature trees that are not threatened by borer species. Protection of pines and tree areas on Curtin Avenue with road realignment in future. A community vege garden like the one in city beach. Green and native plantings on verges.
28	Prioritise native local species, Take advice from APACE and Cottesloe Coastcare.
29	Include planting trees and green verges in all public and private parking areas with trees and a great reduction of impermeable surface such as cement and bitumen
30	30% is low target
31	If your aim is 30% coverage by 2040, some areas will need to have a higher % to compensate for lower % in areas such as sporting ovals and shopping precincts.
32	John Black Dune Park is an important green space which should be maintained accordingly.
33	don't get too hung up on 30% - which is double what you have now . Good that Council leads the way , but this should also include good management of our Norfolk Pine trees
34	I don't think John Black Dune Park is a priority for revegetation

35	All very good but no point in planting if there is no knowledge and protocol in how to maintain. Maintenance and knowing plants is paramount to support this program
36	30% is a bit low
37	The TPA railway strip also needs to be planted. Do some heat mapping to identify the areas within ToC in desperate need of trees. Simple
38	I don't think 30% by 2040 is ambitious enough. I would support a higher percentage and sooner.
39	Restoration efforts of degraded bushland and new plantings have goals that reflect actual needs rather than an abstract number.
40	Would love to see the dune revegetated - I love the skate park too!
41	It needs to be integrated with existing infrastructure.
42	Again: native should mean 'local'
43	Vegetation was removed to create the activity centres, i.e. skate park and now this is a repair job.
44	The John Black Dune Park - needs native plantings to help with sound reduction from the Skate Park to those residents of Napier Street opposite. All areas need to be maintained and nurtured through the advice of an Arborist working with the Horticultural and Engineering teams including entry statements, thoroughfares and areas interconnecting with public and private spaces. Areas under significant trees could be kept clear of car parking and paving for less stress and encourage better health for the plant. John Black Dune may need a bit more consideration.
45	Low rise vegetation is supported
46	There will have been damage to the dunes from construction activities so I support rehabilitation
47	With pathways!
48	Any area with a lot of asphalt would benefit from tree plantings (lessen heat island effect).
49	As noted in Q3 and Q9 the planting of large growing locally native trees should be prioritised wherever they are suitable.
50	John Black Dune Park is so degraded by community build encroachment. No more building! Yes, replant with advanced plantings of native species.
51	Coastcare recommends the Town: a. Use an ecosystems approach to guide the design of greening initiatives in these areas using native plantings to create connection and important ecological corridors that support biodiversity b. Prioritises areas of high environmental value such as the coastal foreshore (from North Street to Vlamingh), Cottesloe Native Garden, Grant Marine Park, Mudurup Rocks, and Sea View Golf Course for greening efforts. See Coastcare submission
52	The need and support for this objective is previously indicated in earlier responses. In addition, enhancement of such areas will add immensely to the amenity and community place values of these areas, bringing an overall improvement to Cottesloe's liveability and civic asset.
53	no thanks; strategy very clear
54	Environmental corridors are a priority as outlined in the Town's NAMP and updates. Priority areas in the natural areas need on-going weed control maintenance before new sites are planted.
55	We live in a biodiversity hotspot with unique, endemic species. Town of Cottesloe has an important role in protecting crucial coastal habitat and promoting the resilience of our environment - both on public land and as an example for residents and visitors.
56	Activity centres also benefit from open grass for children to play ball games.
57	Consider including the railway corridor as an area of significance. It is not mentioned specifically in this part of the strategy
58	I fully support these objectives but hope the Town can see that trees on public land alone will not allow it to achieve targets, and protection of trees on Private Land is essential. This process can, and should, be commenced by adopting the WALGA model mentioned above.
59	Native planting only
60	Again 30% tree coverage 2030 - trees take a while to establish. I note bushland regeneration John Black Dune Park already happening!!! I believe this needs thought - trees for shade. Not sure about new grass area? Plant different natives not just restore bushland. Low lying similar to marine ____ for safety. Bushland attracts rubbish, gets woody needs shade, low height natives and wide paths for vision and emergency access. Natives grow around poles and wire.
61	When restoring native bushland, consideration should be given to the acoustic screening aspects viz noise from the skatepark that affects local residential safety aspects for the skate park CANNOT be compromised.
62	Would be useful to know what animal species are benefitting from what plants in cottesloe
63	Just wasting money John black park needs a detailed thoughtful plan

64	The council for no apparent reason excluded John Black Dune Park from community input when there was limited consultation on what is to become of the Napier Street Reserve on which the tennis club and carpark 2 are also located, and instead said this old quarry had to remain and new developments had to be located only where carpark 2 is located. Surely a better idea is for any new developments to be set back from the windy beachfront and located where the Dune Park currently is, with parklands then to be located where carpark 2 currently is. Why has council refused to allow the community to decide this, and has instead insisted future parkland is behind in the shadow of buildings at the front, and our children are to play in a skatepark hidden from view and as such likely to be more dangerous than if it were in a parkland where carpark 2 currently is, where it would be much more visible to passing members of the public.
65	The need and support for this objective is previously indicated in earlier responses. In addition, enhancement of such areas will add immensely to the amenity and community place values of these areas, bringing an overall improvement to Cottesloe's livability and civic asset.
66	Increase tree planting in Carpark 2, and make provision for trees in carpark 1.
67	Native shrubbery becomes ugly after a short time and collects wind blown rubbish. It means you cant walk or park on those areas, in a short time native shrubs die off and collect weeds while being unsightly.
68	Note to consider safety factors for pedestrian, cyclist and motor vehicles movements.
69	Increasing and revitalising greening is important
70	Replace natural bushland that was destroyed to build a skate park that is rarely used
71	Do we still fully know what's happening to this area ?
72	John Black Dune Park should have been left as a lovely open park for all comers to Cottesloe. Before the building of the skatepark there was a previous Town of Cottesloe plan written up which this council ignored. The park was left to become degraded. With the skatepark we will never get back the lovely fairy wrens and other bird species back that called the park their home. You missed a marvellous opportunity yo create something amazing there but destroyed it to please a minority in our community
73	As per my saved comments in the survey.
74	Sounds sensible

**Q12 & Q13. LEVEL OF SUPPORT FOR GIS OBJECTIVE 5 AND ITS GOALS**

The Green Infrastructure Strategy has five objectives and we have set several goals for each to help us to achieve them. These are shown below. Please indicate your support of each objective and their associated goals for Cottesloe. Thinking on your response, is there any further comment you wish to add?

OBJECTIVE 5: Community Involvement in greening Cottesloe: Encourage and support the Cottesloe Coastcare Association (CCA) and other community in greening and restoring the urban landscape.

IDENTIFIER	RESPONSE
1	Only one community event per year is disappointing.
2	I love this, get community or sports groups and businesses involved in volunteering both funding and volunteers
3	no
4	Coastcare do a good job
5	Unnecessary.
6	It is difficult to know what level of support to put in these questions, because the alternatives are not presented. So the answers you get to the survey could be skewed towards positive support
7	Cott coastcare - YES. No to perth NRM as they have a wider mandate and are tied with Ausat heritage. Not nimble or responsive enough for Cottesloe.
8	One area adjacent to the coast which requires serious attention for restoration is the land between Vlamingh Memorial and Marine Parade next to the roundabout intersection of Curtin Ave & Marine Parade. Currently it's a mixture of unkempt grass and a crazy, snake infested project of a previous Council. This really needs to be addressed.
9	Work with WA Rail, the local schools, and shopping centres to see if further planting could be done on land that is currently carpark/verge/railway land.
10	As long as this is being funded from existing expenditure, and you are not going to increase our Rates for this.
11	Cottesloe Coast Care provides a valuable service to the community and deserves support. Involving community in projects will foster support for greening initiatives.
12	no
13	facilitate more than one community led project annually.
14	More than one greening project a year should be tackled
15	these community organisations enrich the community in more ways than one!
16	no
17	Coastcare has worked to restore natural areas in Cottesloe for nearly 30 years. It has a lot of expertise about what works and what doesn't. It is an important connection into the local community. The relationship between the Council and Coastcare should continue to grow and strengthen.
18	More assistance to Coast care volunteers is valuable.
19	Coastcare are to be commended for their work on the beach dunes, however since the members are not elected, they should not have too much influence on the rest of Cottesloe's future which should be decided on by the community. Residents affected by changes, those who live on affected streets, should have the most say.
20	Volunteers should not be empowered to make plant selections. Plant selections are critical to beautifying Cottesloe
21	I believe Optimise grants and in-kind contributions"" is essential to the success of greening Cottesloe.Cost of setting up verge garden or the amount of support required for, say, dune restroation, is not low cost
22	Volunteers should be encouraged. We have an aged population of retirees who should be welcomed to help.
23	a great hardworking group of people, any support they can get would be welcomed.
24	There is a lot of knowledge in these volunteer groups. Be sure to access it.
25	Coast care do an amazing job and without this organisation the TOC would need to spend much more on dune maintenance etc. (I am NOT a member of Coast Care)
26	Engaging community hands-on participation is very important
27	I think 2 per year would be more appropriate
28	I would need to know how much of my rates are being used before supporting this.
29	Community involvement in greening activities need to be strongly supported by the Town and well planned and coordinated for maximum effect. Ongoing maintenance needs to be a priority for the Town or the efforts of community groups will be wasted.
30	Would like to see mature trees planted at skate park for shade and to help erosion. Mature trees that are not threatened by borer species. Protection of pines and tree areas on Curtin Avenue with road realignment in future. A community vege garden like the one in city beach. Green and native plantings on verges.
31	I strongly support the work of Cottesloe Coastcare and have been involved in several of their projects.
32	Limit expensive reporting on Natural SAreas Management and other greening initiatives and direct funding to Town horticultural activities and the volunteer work of COASTALCOASTCARE. Consider employing a senior representative of COASTCARE to provide ongoing consultation with the Town. Too often the dedicated work of volunteers is in vain with the Town not protecting vulnerable areas, not watering new planting, not carrying out weed control, etc.
33	Council should take a larger and leading role in doing this work, instead of replying on CCA to do it.
34	Support CCA, Support APACE. Seek advice from Perth NRM.

35	Liaise with all other suburbs and councils as well to develop joint projects and to share information. Target educational institutions such as schools and colleges to disseminate information and elicit participation in projects
36	Why don't we encourage the property owners of verges that have new trees planted take responsibility for watering them. If they are natives that will only be for the first year or two until they are established. This will free up council workers from this task, enabling them to spend more time planting new trees. 80% of people will do the right thing but that's better than 0% of residents being involved which is the current position.
37	Cottesloe Coast Care does a great job.
38	Collaboration always good , but be conscious that some organisations have an agenda eg elimination of non native species , which we should reject . Its all about enhancing our suburb . Will fewer NIP enhance our suburb - NO !
39	I think the council should take more responsibility for this work instead of relying on a community led effort.
40	So many opportunities to engage cottesloes aging community
41	No
42	The TPA railway strip also needs to be planted. Do some heat mapping to identify the areas within ToC in desperate need of trees. Simple
43	I would like to help facilitate community involvement. I have a gardening education business (www.caseyjoylister.com, instagram: @gardeningwithcaseyjoy). Please feel free to email me at hello@caseyjoylister.com if you would like to chat further. I also offer council workshops on edible gardening and wildlife friendly gardening, if these are of interest.
44	I have been a member of Cottesloe Coastcare for 25 years and strongly support everything they do.
45	I think it is a great idea to engage Cottesloe Coastcare and Perth NRM to help restore and maintain Cottesloe urban landscape. Communication is key. It would be good to be able to engage Cottesloe Coastcare to help maintain urban landscapes. This would also assist the Horticultural team in keeping up with its maintenance schedules and support local residents who are engaged with the ToC to in their caring for the local region.
46	Please can there be good/reasonable advertising of these initiatives with some sort of temporary signs? So people using the space can participate even if they dont read the local newspaper.
47	one new or support for existing and expanding them
48	Much more needs to be done in this area. This is a modest goal. It seems that the Town needs to put more effort itself into obtaining resources rather than relying so heavily on 30 years of input from the CCA.
49	no
50	Just more bureaucracy, more money required and in the end it all grinds to a halt.
51	Coastcare welcomes continued collaboration with the Town and community engagement in our activities in natural areas. Coastcare emphasizes the crucial role of ongoing Town investment at an operational level to implement the GIS. The expanding footprint of natural areas and pressure of a warming climate on plantings will increase the workload to maintain vegetation quality beyond the capacity of volunteer organisations. Over-reliance on volunteers for core skills is a risk to the Town's long-term success. See Coastcare Submission
52	Grass roots, community led landcare groups provide a very valuable ecological and social service, and enable residents to participate in hands-on activities as well as a means to engage with, learn from and support the Town's environmental team. Such groups should be encouraged, supported and connected to enabling and supporting networks such as the WA Landcare Network.
53	Further explain how grants and in-kind contributions would be optimized
54	no thanks; strategy very clear
55	Why not get residents to assist in maintenance of trees djacent to their properties freeing up Council workers to plant more trees!
56	It would be beneficial to the objective to have more than one community led greening/Coastcare project per year.
57	a small group of Cottesloe Coastcare volunteers can only do so much and without increased staff support at the Town expanding project areas is a waste of ratepayers funds. The Town needs to take more responsibility for its natural areas.
58	As a member of Cottesloe Coastcare, the strong support of local government is critical in achieving good outcomes both for the environment and for the many people who join our activities for social connection and well-being. We receive very positive community feedback for our work and the impact on public spaces along the coastline. The GIS will require investment by ToC in resourcing and training staff.
59	Host a community fair day along side the open garden day. Opportunity for education and purchasing of native plants.
60	Cottesloe Coast Care has done a magnificent job and should be encouraged. PS I am not a member of CC.
61	no
62	Encourage owner occupiers to take responsibility for watering new trees on their verge.
63	Facilitating at least one community lead project per annum is a very modest target. Hopefully it will be more than that this

64	1. I welcome the Town Supporting and engaging with the community to achieve the GIS. Educating the wider Cottesloe community as to the personal benefits that the GIS will bring them (as mentioned in the preamble to the GIS re property values, urban cooling, energy savings, walkability etc) will also be important to keep them onboard.  2. Implementing the GIS will take considerable resources but I fully support the diversion of Town funds to this purpose. Cottesloe has the existing topography, block sizes and open space to become a state example of excellence in Green Infrastructure management, as it has done previously in the area of Waterwise stormwater diversion.
65	Continued support and help with costs and promotion
66	Would like to see 3 community led greening projects annually. Vital to liaise with Town of Cottesloe horticultural team/engineering team to assist community members who identify areas for greening/native planting. Town to help identify funding for these projects. Working with Horticultural team important as they have the knowledge around what plants might be best suited to specific areas/environments.
67	One community led greening/coastcare project per annum is not enough. If it is community led -than take advantage of this significant resource.
68	agree with 30% coverage - or MORE agree that John Black Dunes should be improved with trees & other native species of flora
69	We need more friendly walkways along marine parade. Allocation of money for green projects needs to be weighed up
70	Stop relying so much on volunteers. Your staff do very little in this space
71	Grass roots, community- led voluntary landcare groups provide a very valuable ecological and social service, and enable residents to participate in hands-on activities as well as a means to engage with, team from and support the Town's environmental team. Such groups should be encouraged, supported and connected to enabling and supporting networks such as WA Land care Network.
72	Coastcare should stay on the coast not aim to green the whole suburb. Large areas of green grassed space should be preserved for kids to play sports. Grant street park and Jasper green work very well and are used by all ages. No more tree cover or shrubbery is required for either. Greens includes coastcare) can often be fanatical and ignore what works well for the general populace.
73	Success is more likely and lasting with local community involvement.
74	Yes, good idea!
75	Give coast care more grants to get the job done
76	Encouraging community involvement and doing more than one per year might be the goal.
77	We are so lucky to have the CCA. I'm not a member but I am so grateful for them. We should support them maximally.
78	You, the Cottesloe Council have wasted money on dangerous heat producing , unused bike paths up Eric St, where it could have been built down the Grant St median strip, plus a huge amount spent on the Anderson Pavilion, which could have been renovated to do as good a job of a building which is often not open or used. The CEO of Cottesloe has NOT been loathe to spend large amounts of our rates in his grandiose ideas MAYBE managing the ratepayers money would help to not need so much help from grants and in- kind contributions, or those contributions used in a better way
79	no
80	I would also support regular reinforcement and public education about the importance and benefits of green infrastructure and trees on private property in Cottesloe - this could be done through the Town's social media and regular newspaper updates, to encourage support for all these initiatives amongst ratepayers.
81	As per my saved comments in the survey.
82	Council needs to bring the people with it for projects to succeed.
83	Won't reinvent the wheel. Perth NRM & Cott Coastcare have decades of experience in dealing with the soil quality, prevailing winds and variable rainfall, so let them guide the Town towards a much needed increase in canopy.

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## Appendix C – Register of comments on the GIS objectives and goals



**Q14 & Q15: REGISTER OF COMMENTS FOR OVERALL GIS OBJECTIVES AND GOALS**

Overall, please indicate your level of support for the Green Infrastructure Strategy objectives and goals.

Thinking about your response to the above, are there any other comments you wish to add about the GIS strategy objectives and goals

IDENTIFIER	RESPONSE
1	Please take a good look at the Subiaco railway land infill where developers have built towers of concrete on what could have been park lands. Great for business, terrible for humans.
2	Needs to be a lot more ambitious.
3	I know that the greening groups look to pinpoint areas, I feel like it is also important to look at protecting green spaces, like at Cott beach or coastally
4	I'm not sure if we will be forced to plant approved trees and/or remove non-approved ones.  I already have two large peppermint trees on my verge. What else are you planning to put there?
5	Is this the best use of the funding when our current maintenance program is reactive. By this I mean we only check the health of the trees when a storm takes out a branch or two.
6	Creating work for council employees ( who are employed by ratepayers).
7	See above - this survey seems to be presented in a biased way that will only elicit positive responses, because the alternatives to the proposals are not mentioned.
8	See comments above. No support for planting trees on verges.
9	The general plant choice for species is good and focussed on our area. We need to have honest conversations about the Norfolk Pines. Introduced species like bottlebrush, London Plane and Queensland box should be eradicated. Norfolks should not be in small streets
10	Greater emphasis should be placed on the preservation of existing trees regardless of whether they interfere with misguided density aspirations. Native verges negatively impact the aesthetic and utility of Cottesloe streets and should be removed from the councils tool box. Not all ideas are good ones and this one is ill conceived.
11	The railway reserve and adjacent land is crying out for some greening but does not appear to be a focus of this initiative.
12	It is critical to increase the number of shrubs and trees as fast as possible in all suburbs. Would like to see Cottesloe work with City of Nedlands, Mosman Park as well to avoid duplication is ideas and increase cohesion.
13	Please consider the practical nature of plantings. Eg the casurinas planted on verges and at the cott tennis club drop many hard nuts/cones that are unpleasant to walk over and difficult to remove. They are not conducive to community enjoyment of open spaces.
14	As long as this is being funded from existing expenditure, and you are not going to increase our Rates for this.
15	Very grateful to have the GIS strategy in progress. Often people have short term goals but this is a strategy that can benefit future residents too.
16	Strongly support GIS, but application should be reasonable and allow for discretion for Town to make decisions on a case by case basis for removal of trees, or not require their being planted, from time to time on reasonable grounds. The obligation to maintain and plant trees (public and private) should not be used as a de facto veto to reasonable property development decisions. Policies and their application should facilitate removal, or non requirement to plant, trees from time to time, on reasonable grounds.
17	encourage more trees around train stations - ie paths accessing .
18	See earlier comments
19	More roadside tree greening
20	refer previous comments
21	I strongly endorse the objectives and goals. However, I am concerned about the plan to plant mono type trees in the street plan. While there are some aesthetic merits (repetition/harmony) in planting the same species, it leaves the area vulnerable if the species becomes diseased. All trees would need to be removed. Planting a variety of species is more likely to provide food for bird life throughout the year. The tree types that have been identified are limited. There are some spectacular species that provide food and look visually striking that could be planted. (eg Euc caesia silver princess; Eucalyptus forrestiana - Fuchsia Gum; Eucalyptus preissiana - Bell Fruited Mallee; Agonis flexuosa - Peppermint tree. Is the latter tree suitable for the waterfront?)
22	I support and am excited about these new initiatives.
23	As above, I do not support any native vegetation in locations that put wildlife at risk from traffic. Any plantings require maintenance and care. I support the continuous planting of trees on public land and the preservation of established trees on private land. I do not support the planting of native scrub on the Grant St median strip. Lanes should be reverted to green space. Bird watering stations should be installed throughout Cottesloe as in many other local areas.
24	But I think the targets are too narrow - shouldnt a Green Infrastructure Straetgy be broader than just natural vegetation? What about Community Batteries, solar panels on public buildings, recovery of stormwater for watering public space. Shouldnt there also be some benefit to people who preserve already existing canopy?
25	It is all dependent on the execution, not the principles adopted
26	Go for it! Think there is enough evidence re effectiveness of green canopy to mitigate summer temperatures (which will keep increasing)

27	It is a good idea and deserves to be supported by the Cottesloe community.
28	<p>The GIS should be amended to immediately prioritise planting of tall canopy tree species along Curtin Avenue road reserve on land not required for MRWA's future realignment of Curtin Avenue or Eric Street bridge replacement. The majority of the existing tall canopy trees (Carnaby's black cockatoo habitat) along Curtin Avenue will need to be removed by MRWA to facilitate the future roadworks. Planting replacement species should commence immediately to provide sufficient lead time to allow the trees to become established and mitigate the future environmental impact of the road/bridge works.</p> <p>Cott's Local Planning Framework amendments to support this GIS Objective should include local planning scheme amendment to incentivise mature tree retention within medium density (R30 - R60) residential development along Curtin Avenue - for example the Freo Alternative <a href="https://www.fremantle.wa.gov.au/smallhousing">https://www.fremantle.wa.gov.au/smallhousing</a> and the Hamilton Hill Sustainable Home <a href="https://www.theforeverproject.com.au/projects-6">https://www.theforeverproject.com.au/projects-6</a></p>
29	I strongly support increasing, expanding and maintaining the tree canopy, improving natural habitats and promoting biodiversity conservation. Thank you to the Cottesloe Coastcare Association for their work to date.
30	It is desperately needed, but considering that the majority of tree loss happens on private property, and private property is the majority of land area, you will need to be a lot more aggressive in trying to retain trees on private property. Present policies are leading to loss of Canopy. We have clear examples of what works and what doesn't work from other jurisdictions. Significant Tree Registers do not work. You are wasting administration time by attempting one. Better to simply go to WALGA Model Tree Policy. Trees are in crisis thanks to development, the changing climate, and the Polyphagous shot hole borer. We need to start acting as if this is an emergency. Because it is.
31	The concepts are sound, and the green target is desirable. But as a land owner where I'm currently building a property, in a situation where I struggle to remove a tree on the verge that is uprooting my kerb, drops pine that kills my grass etc when I'd be very happy to pay for planting of mature, more appropriate trees in more appropriate locations on the verge means that this policy doesn't account for the interests of people in my situation - ie the rate payer!
32	Keep the public informed as to progress every 6 months
33	I think the better way of greening Cottesloe is to stop people building from boundary to boundary and removing all trees from their property.. Cottesloe is a popular suburb because it is a leafy suburb but some seem to like that but do not contribute a single tree to maintain the leafy suburb.
34	The pine trees must be preserved at all costs. They are an iconic symbol of Cottesloe.
35	It would be good to see some consideration in the GIS or elsewhere on the upfront and ongoing costs required to support this program.
36	Make Cottesloe a truly "leafy" suburb!
37	Would also like to consider cockatoo safe pathways and other native birds that need the trees and are subject to habitat fragmentation and traffic
38	I believe we should be using native trees. I am not a fan of the Norfolk Pines. One reason is they unfairly block ocean views of many a home. A native tree, at a much lower height will not be detrimental to ocean views.
39	<p>1. This is essential. Local Governments are the ones who know best how to protect their local ecosystems.</p> <p>2. Please consider how to achieve a better linkage of existing and remnant vegetation corridors, including the rail reserve, but especially at the South West end of Cottesloe where the nature reserves meet the Town of Mosman Park and connect the coastal dune zone and the Vlamingh memorial to Buckland Hill and Monument Hill and on towards the River. This is a neglected under-developed area that needs both Councils to work together to remove invasive species, rehabilitate, and protect natural, cultural and historical heritage.</p>
40	The strategies objectives and goals are highly commendable but fall short of actual needs. You should be much more ambitious and set a standard for the whole City of Perth
41	You may lead as example and other suburbs will follow. Great job
42	<p>An implementation plan that includes budget will be required.</p> <p>Recommend that ToC leads the way by adopting the draft WALGA Tree Protection Policy.</p> <p>Check your STMP for species subject to PSH Borer, eg Erythrina.</p>
43	The majority of tree loss is on private land. In the absence of state regulation of significant trees the only effective mechanism available within the planning framework is the WALGA LPP
44	It's been a long time coming.
45	<p>Be guided by the principle - will it enhance our suburb , rather than any thing based around biodiversity or water usage .</p> <p>I completely reject the report into NIP sustainability in Cott which is based on poor weather data - just look at how well they grow now , albeit suffering a bit in drought years . WE should research this NIP disease and try and counter it a little if possible</p>
46	Keep a good amount of grassed areas whilst adding trees to the area that don't affect residents views/sunlight into homes. Stop spraying toxic glyphosate in the community!
47	In supporting the GIS we need to consider the impact of the Bora infestation and in maintaining the character of the suburb. Some streets have more than 6 varieties of trees.
48	Cottesloe Council has the means to make this a priority. Please do so.
49	It is a strategy that is long overdue and needs to be implemented sooner than later
50	<p>Use better tree planting targets (surviving plants, not just plants).</p> <p>Avoid rules for private land as land owners should have choice, although incentives are welcomed.</p>

51	No
52	I re-iterate the need to maintain Cottesloe's identity by keeping /expanding the Pines and Peppermint trees
53	The intentions are sound. The stated success indicators are woefully incorrect (planting 50 trees pa) P44 of the Arbor Carbon report includes a material error .... the diagram reflecting 'no trees' Railway Street (southern verge) between Parry and Eric Streets is devoid (totally devoid) of verge trees. It must be one of the most barren streets in ToC. The diagram needs to be corrected to reflect this heat sink, and tree planting opportunity.
54	I believe the council could be more ambitious with their greening activities - 30% by 2040 is not very ambitious. I support plantings of native species, to aid in their survival in our harsh and worsening climate.
55	Always aim to become ambitious when it comes to increasing endemic tree canopy cover and natural habitat to maximise increases in biodiversity.
56	I would like the strategy to include the phasing out of the existing Norfolk Pines - for all the known ecological reasons
57	Residents should have far more say on what happens to their verge. The council simply turning up and planting a verge tree in an inconvenient case is not acceptable
58	This is a worthwhile project. Our local environment, plants and animals need to be cared for as a matter of priority. Using an Arborist and experts to advise and linking them with the Horticultural Team, volunteer groups and residents would help with achieving objectives and goals.  Perhaps some additional consideration could be given to the railway corridor, particularly near the three crossings on Jarrad, Salvado and Victoria Streets where there is considerable noise pollution from the trains on a daily basis disturbing the peace. The trains operate from 5.15am through to 2.40am each day. The horns are particularly loud. Some type of concrete screen and native plantings would help reduce the noise for local residents and businesses.
59	The Council needs to consider what attracts people to Cottesloe (either living their or visiting), particularly views and be conscious of where the additional trees will be placed. In addition, I strongly oppose any Council dictating what trees people can remove on their own private property.
60	I would like more thsn 30% tree canopy to be achieved.
61	The Norfolk Island Pines should be cherished, maintained and protected and replaced when needed with new NIP's to maintain the character of Cottesloe now and in the future.
62	Feels like people want to control what other people can do on their own land. I am vehemently opposed to others saying what people can do with trees on their own land.
63	Cottesloe is blessed with a lot of "public" land focus there not on putting the burdens on private land owners
64	I would like to reinforce my strong support for the GIS and thank those who have put the effort into bringing this forward. Implementing the GIS will be challenging. It will need to be properly supported with funded if progress is to be achieved.
65	Interest and concern for the natural environment is widely-held in the community. Coastcare urges the Council to create a contemporary vision for Cottesloe as a green waterwise suburb where the natural environment is valued and its health is protected and enhanced with informed management practices. Coastcare recommends the Town create a wholistic strategy document to encompass the vision, guiding principles for greening activities, specific objectives and plans that is used to inform the community and to guide the resourcing, targets and management practices for implementing greening activities. (see for example 2020 greening strategy by Town of Cambridge <a href="https://www.cambridge.wa.gov.au/files/assets/public/documents-and-files/aaa-corporate-documents-and-plans/strategies-and-major-plans/town-of-cambridge_ufc_2020_11_23.pdf">https://www.cambridge.wa.gov.au/files/assets/public/documents-and-files/aaa-corporate-documents-and-plans/strategies-and-major-plans/town-of-cambridge_ufc_2020_11_23.pdf</a> )
66	Please continue to inform and involve community on this strategy, and enable residents to learn in greater depth should this interest them - such as species education, seed collection activities etc.
67	Critical to engage, support and consult with local Aboriginal peoples to understand their perspective, appropriate fire management practices, best trees to maintain and plant out to deliver more shade, habitat, medicines and food sources. They are key stakeholders in every community and it's important to draw on their knowledge and experience, provide work and career pathway opportunity, build pride, confidence
68	no thanks; strategy very clear

69	<p>The big issue here is the continued planting of Norfolk Pines (which we don't support) . The Arbor Carbon report recommended:</p> <p>"It is advised that the City phases out the replanting of NIPs and replaces them with a suitable amenity species more resilient to environmental stressors".</p> <p>Arbor Carbon went on to say if Council does keep planting it needs to put in place a 6 step management plan. This will cost a lot – but Council is running this survey without providing that information which is fundamentally flawed</p> <p>There are 903 Norfolks. Per last years budget to plant and maintain a new tree cost \$1,500 per tree. So even if the 6 steps cost \$100 a tree that's \$90,300 (every year)! I suspect it will be much more than \$100 per tree.</p>
70	A wonderful initiative- thank you for spending time on it.
71	The Town needs to value its natural areas and fund informed plans both with money and increased, trained staff . Present aspirations are merely that.
72	A clear vision for greening activities, an ecosystems approach and appropriate resourcing are all required to ensure effective implementation of the GIS on-the-ground and that good outcomes can be achieved in the medium to longer term.
73	<p>Two additional points I think are important.</p> <p>1. Large Locally Native trees are particularly vulnerable to urban tree clearing - and yet they are a critical element in providing tree canopy and habitat. They take years to mature and are difficult to replace if removed. (I have been saddened to see the removal of 3 of these in the streets close to my house in the last 6 months.) These trees should be prioritised for protection.</p> <p>2.Large locally native trees should also be prioritised for planting in public spaces - as people desire larger houses, there is less appetite for planing these significant trees on private land.</p> <p>3.I request that the Town investigate adding more Large Local (Cottesloe) Native trees to the Street Tree masterplan and include in the GIS- at present only the Tuart seems to be included? See comments above about some of the non local natives that don't grow a large, do provide canopy, but habitat is attractive to pest birds (note local problem lorikeets and corellas)</p>
74	Town needs to be more proactive with goals, 3 not 1 community led project/ increase tree cover by 2030. Acknowledge incredible knowledge and resource town has in relation to the horticultural team immersing with community/planting and maintaining natives well managed by Wandean and engineering group.
75	More communication/awareness to stimulate community led projects - examples, incentives, what ToC offer in support etc would all help to promote this.
76	Cottesloe coast care are a great group. I would like to see numbers greatly increased
77	Apart from compelling land owners to undertake plantings on their property.
78	But only if you recognise the importance of building on our pine trees, which means more of them not less of them
79	Please continue to inform and involve community on this strategy, and enable residents to learn in greater depth should this interest them - such as species education, seed collection etc.
80	The Tree planting schedule is not bold enough.
81	Grass is often denigrated of shrubbery but it can be left unwatered and is more attractive and more useful than scrub. it removes more greenhouse gasses than scrub and cools the area more.
82	It's great to see the Council taking a pro-active approach
83	All are laudable goals. Also look at probable increased building exterior cleaning and maintenance due to increased shedding of leaves, flowers, seeds and twigs/branches through increased canopy cover.
84	Just to keep in mind the aesthetics of the Cottesloe Shire overall and listen to residents and correctly maintain the areas of importance, both for the heritage of the areas and the quiet enjoyment of the residents.
85	Strongly support the targets however pessimistic to the ability to achieve with current potential residential development changes that will destroy trees and the uniqueness of our suburb
86	Do not let people chop down mature trees will nilly , they need to plan and build around them
87	I hope it becomes an actioned plan that is maintained and actioned annually.
88	I feel that Large Locally native trees warrant particular attention within the Green Infrastructure Strategy. they take decades to mature, and are more likely to be removed from private property and replaced with small non natives that don't support biodiversity/habitat. Large local native trees would be prioritised in all plantings on public land.
89	As per my saved comments in the survey to this point, at which the page asked me to 'Please wait' which I did for 25 minutes (!) and it still wobbled on and did not stop and let me back in.
90	Already stated.

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## Appendix D – Register of comments on replacing NIPs with the same in sections of streets

**Qs. 17 to 22: REGISTER OF COMMENTS FOR REPLACING NIPs WITH THE SAME**

Do you support or oppose replacing diseased or end-of-life Norfolk Island Pines with the same on sections of Broome Street | Marmion Street | Eric Street | Grant Street | Curtin Avenue | Loma St | John St | Forrest St | Pearse St | Salvado St | Marine Parade | Railway St

Thinking about your response to the above, are there any comments you wish to provide on the reasons of supporting or not supporting this?

IDENTIFIER	RESPONSE
1	Would be better to replace with faster growing native trees. Too many cars parking on road reserves degrading the area.
2	The Norfolk Island Pine Trees are an important part of Cottesloe history and need to be kept.
3	I do support replacing trees, but it's about what trees are used and how tall they will get. We don't get much big bird life, it would be great to keep them happy as well
4	no
5	There is no need for these to be throughout be suburb, be strategic about it, especially as we are having problems with them
6	The Norfolk pines are part of the Cottesloe's heritage so I can understand the desire to sustain them. I wonder though if there are alternatives that will provide superior shade cover.
7	Stop the survey and replace Norfolk Pines with same when needed. Cost of this renewal can be met by not doing all the other proposed work.
8	The trees are not native and likely to continue to have problems
9	Norfolk Island Pines deplete the water table to the disadvantage of all other vegetation, especially Native vegetation.
10	Small Streets should not have the Norfolks as they are just inappropriate from a safety point of view. In some spots along golf courses and wide boulevards they can be managed appropriately.
11	I support replacing the trees with the same as long as it is done in a thoughtful manner: that is, not taking too many trees out at once which would create major gaps and loss of ambience.
12	Norfolk Pines are part of the soul and aesthetic of Cottesloe which should be maintained above all other greening aspirations.
13	I oppose an increase in our Rates to pay for this. Council should seek alternative sources of funding - eg from State or Federal Govt, from environmental organisations/funds, from residents along those streets affected, and acknowledge them as sponsors etc
14	You need to check your map re Marmion St. It doesn't extend beyond Forrest St so your questions re the Pearse to Forrest section don't make sense!
15	Norfolk Pines give Cottesloe its unique and very high-quality environment. Any trees removed should be replaced with more Norfolk Pines to start putting in less quality trees would be a complete disaster for the high-quality look and unique feel of Cottesloe.
16	I think we should be planting local native trees.
17	Norfolk Island Pined are iconic to Cottesloes identity and should be retained.
18	I strongly oppose replacing NIPs with NIPs because the climate is no longer conducive to their growth needs. It's time for Cottesloe to identify a new tree that is synonymous with the suburb.
19	Norfolk Island Pines are iconic and synonymous with Cottesloe street scape and skyline
20	I think we should replace Norfolk Pines with Norfolk Pines (as long as there is enough water to serve their needs). However additional trees can be planted in addition to their replacement. The pines are so iconic to Cottesloe and i hear so much birdlife from them.
21	Although not necessarily the best tree for the area the norfolk pine ate iconic to cottesloe
22	The norfolk pines are no longer suited to our warmer climate. Replace with trees that will thrive without all the water, eg: natives
23	The Norfolk Pines, though not native, are iconically Cottesloe giving a unique streetscape - and tell a story about the settlement and history of Cottesloe.
24	Maintain the character of Cottesloe
25	While the Norfolk pines create an iconic look for Cottesloe, this 'look' will be undermined if the trees are diseased and dying. It is important that the water drawn from groundwater is monitored and quantities used are made public. See previous comments about replacement trees. Should new street planting mirror nature and include a variety of species grouped together - that showcase a variety of colour (green/grey), texture, flowering and fruiting?
26	I believe native plants should be planted wherever possible.
27	I do not know enough about each of the areas above to have the context which would inform my answers
28	Norfolk pines are inappropriate and a vestige of an outdated and wrong policy
29	Norfolk Island Pine Araucaria heterophylla give Cottesloe its Character, I strongly oppose to replacing them with a different species
30	Trees that are replaced, shape, conformity and the mess that branches, bark and the like leave should be considered. Some trees recommended are exceptionally high maintenance, especially along walkways and bike paths. Such as large branches, leaves, sticks, bark etc.
31	Because of the iconic nature of Norfolk Island Pines, they should be planted (when the opportunity arises) in any street that can accomodate them. For example, Griver Street
32	Whilst Norfolk pine trees are not the most effective green coverage, they are a key characterisitic aspect of Cottesloe. To have mix of pine and different species would look like, well, not preapred to maintain the character of the suberb.
33	Norfolk Island Pines only be on the median strip of Grant St.

34	I understand the town's attachment to Norfolk pines but they are an historic anachronism and could be replaced with trees that suit our new climate and community/flora and fauna/water wise needs.
35	we would prefer WA native trees as replacement. Pine not needed any more as a guide for sailing ships.
36	Planting of tall canopy tree species along Curtin Avenue road reserve should commence immediately on land not required for MRWA's future realignment of Curtin Avenue or Eric Street bridge replacement. The majority of the existing tall canopy trees (Carnaby's black cockatoo roosting and feeding habitat) along Curtin Avenue will need to be removed by MRWA to facilitate the future realignment of Curtin Avenue and replacement of Eric Street bridge. Planting of replacement tall canopy tree species should commence immediately to provide sufficient lead time to allow the trees to become established and mitigate the future environmental impact of the road/bridge works.
37	Norfolk Is trees are an iconic and very attractive Cottesloe "look".
38	Our climate is changing rapidly. Norfolk Island Pines are no longer suitable for the area. Trees that are stressed due to lack of water will be more susceptible to disease. Better to choose a species that is more adapted to a drying climate
39	The Norfolk pines are iconic to Cottesloe and should be retained and replaced. I am more than happy to invest my rate payer money towards extra maintenance if required.
40	Firstly I would like to see evidence that climate change has anything to do with this, And if it has then I believe the trees will adapt. And young trees may well be resistant.
41	Maintain and replace NIP as all costs. Good use of rate payers money to keep these iconic trees.
42	Strongly encourage planting mature trees and those who are not targeted or threatened by borer species. Trees which can provide shade. Trees which can provide shelter, nesting opportunities and food for native bird species.
43	Norfolk pines are no longer suitable for this climate.
44	Mixing up species on our streets is a sensible response to the increasing challenge of pathogens like the shothole borer. This is a particular issue in relation to the Norfolk Island Pines as they are so prominent and increasingly at risk in our drying climate. Our consultant arborist recommended replacing all dead Norfolk Island Pines with more climate resilient species. The estimated cost of the proposed treatment of all the mature Norfolk Island Pines identified for retention in the draft Street Tree Masterplan is \$2760 per annum per Norfolk Island Pine. This amounts to \$1,790,100 additional rates annually. I believe we should focus on protecting and replacing dead Norfolk Island Pines around our heritage precinct, basically bounded by John Street, Marine Parade, Eric Street and Curtin Avenue.
45	The pines are iconic to Cottesloe but global warming and disease may make them financially and environmentally not viable.
46	I object to the use of the parameter: "diseased OR end-of-life". It should be "diseased AND end-of-life". Established, though not decrepit, diseased plants should be offered a chance to continue for a few more years to do their job while new younger plants of a different kind could be already planted with the aim to replace the old ones only after they reach maturity. It is ludicrous to replace a 20 +metres high plant with a yearling and expect the same enviromental advantages
47	I am unable to comment as I have not read the Arborst report on the trees.
48	As per Arbor Carbons Report:  "It is advised that the City phases out the replanting of NIPs and replaces them with a suitable amenity species more resilient to environmental stressors."  if the experts are recommending this, then why isn't Council accepting that position? Its all very well to talk about sustainability and how water wise we are, and how we support native vegetation etc etc, but sometimes the hard decisions need to be made so we aren't just giving lip service to those important issues. The Norfolk pine isnt native, (with Norfolk Island having a rainfall of 1300mm per year versus perth 790mm) was planted for ship masts (which turned out to be sub standard) and we should move on and plant native trees.
49	Norfolk pines are Iconic but over represented in Cottesloe. Species diversity is a critical risk management tool. This is particularly important in light of the PSHB outbreak
50	I just don't think Norfolk Pines will grow because of environmental changes, although it would be great if they did
51	At the start of council meeting we have the following acknowledgment of Country  "I would like to begin by acknowledging the Whadjuk Nyoongar people, Traditional Custodians of the land on which we meet today, and pay my respects to their Elders past and present. I extend that respect to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples here today"  Lets be genuine about that acknowledgement and respect, as I doubt such Elders would see it as respectful to continue to plant non native trees on this land, especially ones that were planted (unsuccessfully as it turns out) to be masts for ships. If we are to be genuine about reconciliation we should be planting natives to, in one small way, return this land to something resembling what it was before European arrival.
52	As much as I love the Norfolk Pines they don't thrive with reduced rainfall and hotter summers. Time for some more resilient species and biodiversity.
53	We should not be replacing non-native trees with the same.

54	If they are there it means that the environment is suitable so plant the next generation
55	I support my responses by wanting to maintain character and uniformity in the suburb.
56	Small verges in Loma St, existing NIPT causing damage to curbs footpaths and other infrastructures.
57	Please keep Norfolk pines in the central iconic parts of Cottesloe
58	Cotts treescape is iconic. Don't remove all trees affected by PSHB you cannot eradicate this pest
59	They are not suitable for a drying climate and provide minimal resources for local birds
60	Norfolk Island and Cook Island pines (more so the latter) are dirty trees, they shed continuously. They are an oppressive monoculture. Many are in a state of decay, which is apparently irreversible. I do not find them attractive and would support replacement with appropriate native trees. Warnham Road does not have Pines and is a sunny, open, airy thoroughfare.
61	It's a bit silly the survey: We all want to keep the trees. BUT if alternative trees will make a better and more sustainable cover, we are not against it. But your question do you want to keep the pines.. Yes as first answer.
62	the character of Cottesloe is defined by pine trees. It is a 'Trade mark' of the area- shown on Qantas flights and recognised around Australia. New trees would need lots of water before are established . This water might just as well be used for the established pines. when we convert the verges to native pants we can save water for the Norfolk pines.
63	The Norfolk Island Pines are absolutely iconic and must be kept in some capacity. Acknowledging the realities of a drying and warming climate, we will need to prioritise where. I think Broome St, Forrest St, John St, Marine Pde and Curtin Ave are the most iconic
64	A mixture of natives and existing Norfolks wrecks the identity especially when one realises that eventually there will be NO Norfolks left - we become just another suburb !
65	Norfolk pines define Cottesloe's streetscape.
66	I dont support what will become a growing burden. I believe these trees should be strategically replaced with native climate adapted species if they are diseased. There is the opportunity to plant trees that provide better habitat, greater shade, require less water, etc.
67	Strong support for the planting of endemic tree species rather than Norfolk pines.
68	Strongly support planting climate adapted species, ESPECIALLY those that provide food and shelter for local wildlife. I am really not that concerned about relentlessly retaining Norfolk Island pine trees beyond Broome st and marine parade. I believe the pines suit streets with wide roads and large verges (like broom and marine pde), but don't find them beneficial on the smaller streets, where their roots crack pavements and invade garden beds.
69	The Norfolk Island pines are the signature Cottesloe tree. I am unsure if they are difficult to maintain but I do like their presence in the suburb. They seem to have stood the test of time. The Peppermint trees typically need replacing.
70	I think we should have NO Norfolk Pines in Cottesloe, so if any of them die, they should be replaced by native, local tree specis.
71	Norfolk Island Pines give Cottesloe its character.
72	These trees are all coming to their end-of-life and we need to plant tree species that will be tolerate of environmental stressors in a changing climate. Replacing Norfolk Pines is expensive, poorly advised and doesn't reflect the changing values of the community.
73	Norfolk pines are not appropriate trees for the climate, diseased and end of life trees should be progressively replaced with more drought resistant trees, with a diversity of trees used as replacements
74	The Norfolk Islands Pines are iconic to Cottesloe and need to be preserved and cared for as a matter of priority. A team of Arborists need to advise the Horticultural and Engineering teams, volunteer groups and local residents and businesses to help maintain and preserve the canopy.
75	Ideally it would be great to have native climate adapted tree species in cotteslie, but the norfolk pines have historic importance and are a part of cottesloes identity.
76	A mix of Trees that naturally come from this area of Western Australia should be planted
77	Norfolk Island Pines should be replaced with Norfolk Island Pines and money should be spent to prevent disease and ensure sufficient watering. Streets should kept to one species for aesthetics.
78	Pines are emblematic of Cottesloe so I support but I do realise they are not native and are high maintenance
79	love the Norfolk tree
80	As a non-resident and ratepayer I feel it would be out of place for me to answer ... this should be for Cottesloe residents and ratepayers.
81	Diseased trees certainly need to be removed. To some degree Norfolk Pines could be replaced in key heritage areas. But the reality of the current Climate Crisis is such that it is likely that there will be limited water to establish and maintain new trees into the future. The heat we experienced last summer is also probably not conducive to seedling survival and transition to an unwatered state in an economical period of time. Therefore I would say there is an urgent need to find species, both above 3 meters and also medium height shrubs and ground covers to fill spaces where Norfolk Pines are being removed in contexts with less than maximum heritage value.
82	I think natives should be planted instead
83	I am concerned that the expense and energy devoted trying to maintain the existing avenues of pines may over time prove futile and diminish the focus on more effective GIS strategies. Any attempt to retain the pines should be restricted to the most iconic major corridors and should be monitored to check if it continues to be viable.
84	no



85	Norfolk pines are iconic to Cottesloe. Retain, maintain at all cost. Other streets have various other species both native and exotic and gives an ambience for each street. One of the prettiest streets is Florence street as the trees touch one another from either side. It is cooler to drive down in the summer time and is a street that one immediately slows when driving through, not because of all the cars parked on the street but simply because it offers a feeling of well-being, not dissimilar looking down Broome street with the Norfolk pines.
86	Coastcare recommends the Town be guided by the advice of arborists in relation to the management of Norfolk Island Pines. As a landcare group, Coastcare emphasises that the scientific evidence points to NIPs coming under increasing environmental pressure from the warming climate and lower groundwater resources.
87	<p>The avenues of Norfolk Island Pine are visually and historically iconic to Cottesloe and highly valued by the community. Cottesloe has several wide vistas of verge and median (esp. Broome, Grant and Marmion Streets) which are distinctive and unique in the Perth metropolitan area, and have scale of size to feature the avenues or vistas of these pines. Could an informal "Norfolk Neighbour" community network or similar be enabled and supported for residents to assist in caring for these trees? For example, shower water collected in buckets to give supplementary watering in summer? (with an appreciation that drawing additional scheme water for this purpose would not be supported).</p> <p>*Please correct the map indicating streets for replacement/retention of NIP on page 34 of the Street Tree Masterplan, as on this diagram it appears that Grant Street is not included.</p>
88	<p>Hard to fully support, given uncertainty around cost of removal and replacement of existing Norfolk Pines.</p> <p>Agree that the iconic streetscapes of Cottesloe should retain, plant (where necessary) and continue to manage Norfolk Pines. However, streets that aren't "entry corridors" to Cottesloe should consider planting out fast growing, hardier, more drought/climate resistant native species</p> <p>What will happen to the Norfolk pines being permanently removed? Could the Council mill the trees in to timber for use in building additional public infrastructure e.g. park benches, playgrounds, bollards??</p>
89	No
90	Norfolk Island pines are endemic to Norfolk Island which has a much cooler climate than Perth. To retain these trees because they are 'iconic' (and are planted in beach suburbs around Australia) is not a sound argument. They do not provide sufficient shade.
91	<p>The Norfolk pines are ironically Cottesloe and a rates increase is justifiable.</p> <p>They add value to the properties within Cottesloe and provide significant shade and habitat for various bird species.</p>
92	Many of the NIPs are reaching the end of their lives. Rainfall has decreased over 40 years, groundwater is heavily harvested for SVGC and other uses, salinity in ground water is probably rising. Spending \$2000 a year, totally cosmetically on an old tree seems to me a total waste of money in most of the streets discussed. More appropriate trees could be used as replacements.
93	Norfolk Island Pines are coming under increasing environmental pressure. There is some merit in seeking to preserve the character of the suburb in selected historical areas by additional investment in preserving the pines. In other areas, native trees should be used to replace diseased and end-of-life pines.
94	Firstly, the survey question which asks for a response on individual street sections seems a bit ridiculous. I'm not going to check a map but agree with the idea to replace some Norfolk pines with Norfolk pines given their cultural significance to Cottesloe. This should be limited to specific areas, for instance around Indianas. Recognising the climatic changes that have increased the chances of fungal impact this should not be done everywhere
95	<p>Replace Norfolk Pine with same species in area culturally significant to Cottesloe (main beach area, walks from train station to beach). All other areas replace with more suitable native trees.</p> <p>Critical all replacements are with MATURE trees.</p>
96	Norfolk pines are not really suitable going forward into a drying climate but they do hold strong iconic values in Cottesloe. Where other species can be planted alongside the Norfolk pines on large verges there could be a smooth transition into other more suitable species.
97	All tree planting along Curtin Ave will be at risk from the inevitable widening of this road to 4 lanes and allowance should be made now.
98	no
99	Despite me loving the iconic Norfolk Pines, I think Council has to have a very long term view for planting trees and it has to be a native tree.
100	In light of the mounting factors against the survival of NIPs (drying climate, disease) I genuinely don't know if it is wise to allocate resources (money and water) into a losing battle rather than embracing a new large iconic tree for Cottesloe - perhaps the native Tuart that may fare better and be a better use of Town resources despite sentimental attachment to the lovely NIPs and be effective canopy sooner?
101	Norfolk Pines define Cottesloe's identity and heritage. They should be replaced and maintained iconic locations, however if they are costly need to be rationalised.
102	The town should be guided by arborists in relation to Norfolk Island Pine replacement.
103	For questions 16-21 inclusive ToC should follow the advice/recommendations in relation to the replacement of NIPs
104	My opinions are based on obtaining the most visual impact while trying to conserve water. Also, I believe some verges are too narrow for NIPs.
105	The NIPs are not a native Australian species and don't benefit local animal species

106	Despite the Norfolk Island Pines using a lot of groundwater they are an iconic part of the Cottesloe environment.
107	Stop destroying our pine trees through neglect, albeit you are trying very hard to pretend it is all just about science
108	The avenues of NIP are visually iconic to Cottesloe and highly valued by community. Cottesloe has several wide vistas of verge and median (esp. Broome, Grant and Marmion Streets) which are distinctive and unique in the Perth Metropolitan area. Could an informal "Norfolk Neighbour" community group be enabled and supported to encourage residents to assist in caring for trees, for example buckets collecting residential shower water to supplement in summer?
109	The streetscape is enhanced when one species of tree is used as a unified avenue, to achieve this, the choice of tree should be determined by the species that is dominant. Council could then decide to remove the trees that do not conform and plant others that do. The end result justifies this action
110	Reflect Cottesloe streetscape and cool the suburb down. Food for black cockies Habitat and breeding sites for a large number of bird species One outside out house got very sick and all leaves above the middle died. It has now entered recovery without treatment with green branches growing at the top of the tree
111	While I recognize the historical value of these trees to the cultural landscape of Cottesloe - we need to move toward native species that are inherently less susceptible to disease, support local wild-life, are drought resistant and that are also highly suited to the areas they are planted. I would endorse the opinion of an expert on the matter and consider the broader environmental impact and implications
112	I love the Norfolk pines but I am also realistic that with changing climate it may not be possible for them to grow as they have in the past. If we can keep them, I would really appreciate this. However, this may not be possible.
113	All WA generations recognise and believe Cottesloe is an iconic, unique and beautiful shire to live in because of these majestic and iconic Norfolk Island Pines. Like Manly and Bondi in Sydney Cottesloe streetscapes and beachlines are immediately recognisable around the world. It is our job to maintain and preserve these heritage elements that have shaped this world renowned Australian iconic suburb.
114	The council's plan is a sensible compromise.
115	Norfolk pine trees are iconic in Cottesloe and should be preserved at all costs more investigation to why these trees become diseased in the first place needs to be investigated
116	I am not sure what's happening to curtain ave, is it going to be widened? Is the train line going to be sunk, as this area is potentially listed for future reasoning so I am not sure replanting without a long term plan is useful
117	I am concerned that the designation of diseased or end-of-life could be misused, when trees just need some damn water. It's not their fault the water table has drooped. A small investment could save that many decade investment.
118	no
119	I hope that the Town can be flexible in its approach to the NIP's and follow the science, with regular review of this part of the policy. The climate is changing rapidly and although undesirable, it is entirely possible that the cost/benefit outcome of persisting with NIP's changes and becomes too expensive (water and money) and it becomes sensible to switch to another iconic tree (large locally native) sooner in order to get a canopy/maturity in 10 years.
120	Be guided by the professional and university arbor specialists.
121	The trees are iconic and synonymous with Cottesloe. They should be retained if at all possible. The preamble mentions that this may require a rate increase but has not indicated how much this might be; there is a limit to what would be reasonable.

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## Appendix E – Register of comments on replacing NIPs with alternate in sections of streets

**Q.23 & Q24: REGISTER OF COMMENTS FOR REPLACING NIPs WITH ALTERNATE**

Do you support or oppose replacing diseased or end-of life Norfolk Island pines with alternate species in Marine Parade | Congdon Street | Charles St | Deane St | Seaview Tce | Gibney St | Warton St?

Thinking about your response to the above, are there any comments you wish to provide on the reasons of supporting or not supporting this?

IDENTIFIER	RESPONSE
1	Norfolk island pines will not do well in the warming climate. Too slow to grow.
2	Again, what to replace them with and have shade, support large birds etc
3	no
4	As long as it's not overkill
5	Cottesloe is renowned for its Norfolk Pines..just keep replacing them when needed.
6	Same as the last comments. Based on safety and width of streets.
7	Norfolk Island Pines are THE look of the Town of Cottesloe. Any replacment of these trees with alternative species will destroy the ambience and character of the Town.
8	Answered above.
9	We need to plant local native trees to support bird life in the best way possible.
10	Practical approach to remove except where iconic
11	The NIPs are not going to flourish as they did. I support a variety of suitable native species that are more disease resistant and drought tolerant.
12	no
13	Norfolk pines should be maintained in iconic cottesloe streets which have a large planting of norfolk pines
14	Replace with natives.
15	no
16	Native plants are vital for the environment
17	i dont think we should plant anything that is not native " .."to Cottesloe "
18	Norfolk Island Pine Araucaria heterophylla give Cottesloe its Character, I strongly oppose to replacing them with a different species
19	Trees that are replaced, shape, conformity and the mess that branches, bark and the like leave should be considered. Some trees recommended are exceptionally high maintenance, especially along walkways and bike paths. Such as large branches, leaves, sticks, bark etc.
20	Because of the iconic nature of Norfolk Island Pines, they should be planted (when the opportunity arises) in any street that can accomodate them. For example, Griver Street.
21	Same reasons as per Q23
22	Norfolk Island Pines are a significant feature of Marine Parade and should not be changed if possible.
23	wa native trees definitely
24	Alternative replcement trees would need to present some degree of 'iconic' status to compensate for the loss of Norfolk Island pines, and preferably be low maintenance species (reduced leaf litter)
25	As above
26	Strongly encourage planting mature trees and those who are not targeted or threatened by borer species. Trees which can provide shade. Trees which can provide shelter, nesting opportunities and food for native bird species.
27	Good to retain some Norfolk pines for the character of the suburb and also for black cockatoo food. I think it is more appropriate to use an alternate species such as Tuart in the other streets to better withstand the effects of climate change (hopefully).
28	More suitable indigenous species please.
29	Mixing up species on our streets is a sensible response to the increasing challenge of pathogens like the shothole borer. This is a particular issue in relation to the Norfolk Island Pines as they are so prominent and increasingly at risk in our drying climate. Our consultant arborist recommended replacing all dead Norfolk Island Pines with more climate resilient species. The estimated cost of the proposed treatment of all the mature Norfolk Island Pines identified for retention in the draft Street Tree Masterplan is \$2760 per annum per Norfolk Island Pine, This amounts to \$1,790,100 additional rates annually. I believe we should focus on protecting and replacing dead Norfolk Island Pines around our heritage precinct, basically bounded by John Street, Marine Parade, Eric Street and Curtin Avenue
30	Take advice from APACE, CCA, Perth NRM
31	same as Q22
32	Natives are the way to go. They will require little watering and will thrive much better than introduced species.
33	Spas before

34	As per Arbor Carbons report attached to the October 23 Council Minutes "It is advised that the City phases out the replanting of NIPs and replaces them with a suitable amenity species more resilient to environmental stressors".
	Given that advice and given that Environmental Sustainability Implications is one of considerations for EVERY Council decision, how can Council make any other decision that to STOP planting norfolk pines?
	Resource Implications are another assessment criteria for Council. There are 6 management steps that Arbor Carbon advise will be required if Council do decide to continue planting NIP's. There will be a material cost to these 6 steps (given the 903 NIP's) in Cottesloe, and as such that is a waste of money and would be better spent planting many more native trees.
	For every \$100 a year a tree that these 6 steps cost, at \$1 per seedling (not \$2!) Council could buy 90,300 seedlings – every year!
	Chances are it will cost many hundreds of dollar per tree each
35	We need biodiversity and drought resistant species of trees.
36	We know that these trees , in part , define our suburb and enhance it . We should at the very lease sustain the numbers that we have and replace the dead ones
37	I don't feel strongly about Norfolk pines on these streets
38	Replacing dead and dying trees and trees diseased to the point where they are ugly and a repository of infective vectors results in an uneven array. Better to remove all Pines.
39	Again: Pines where it makes senes or where they are identity of the street. But otherwise alternatives that make sense
40	replacing Norfolks with other trees means that eventually there will be NO Norfolks left - goodbye Cottesloes unique identity. Is nothing worth preserving ?
41	see Q22
42	With strategic planting, the suburb could continue to be iconic for its support of large, native species of tree, its flourishing native plantings, its habitat provision, etc. I feel the greatest icon is the greenscape, not just the Norfolk pine
43	Endemic trees provide more habitat for wildlife while the pines provide much less
44	I would like only native, local tree species in Cottesloe.
45	I would rather spend funds replacing Norfolk Pines than of some 30% greening project.
46	Maintaining canopy cover is essential for temperature control, erosion and water flow management, biodiversity and adds numerous aesthetic values to living in Cottesloe. I agree increasing canopy cover will only add to the values of Cottesloe however, this is an opportunity to create a new image for Cottesloe to reflect changing community values. There are a number of other non-native species listed in the Street-Tree-Master list, which should be reflected upon if these species are suitable to be replanting across the suburb; such as the Coral Tree (Erythrina indica), Queensland Box (Lophostemon confertus), Olive (Olea europaea) & London Plane (Platanus x acerifolia).
47	Norfolk pines are not appropriate trees for the climate, diseased and end of life trees should be progressively replaced with more drought resistant trees, with a diversity of trees used as replacements
48	The Arborists need to make the decisions regarding the trees. As the climate changes can we introduce other types of pine trees - Bunya Pines, Hoop Pines ...?
49	I strongly oppose replacing Norfolk Island Pines with a different specie.
50	Cannot support an unknown species
51	Same as before ... affects Cottesloe residents and ratepayers so they should have the say.
52	Cottesloe ratepayers should decide which streets, but there will be many streets where alternative, climate and geography appropriate trees will be needed without delay.
53	Natives should be replaced if they are healthy they should be left
54	See response to Q22.
55	no
56	Coastcare recommends that alternative species prioritise local or Western Australian native plants. Local native plants are naturally suited to the environment and provide greater resilience in the face of a warming, drying climate and support biodiversity and ecological corridors.
57	Provision of natural shade for community using Marine Parade walkways and open space needs to be considered and addressed either with retention of Norfolk Island Pine or selection of tall and shady species rather than low, bushy or sparsely shading species.

	Consult with Aboriginal peoples and original custodians of land to understand best native tree species to plant out along the areas specified above (Q23).
58	Minor concern over more exotic species being introduced and not personally a fan of deciduous species - a visually appealing streetscape in Cottesloe should have evergreen species.  Consider each street having one particular, dominant native tree for "symmetry"/consistency and test performance and growth over time. Some species may do better than others and this could help map out best-practice/the most suitable trees to plant and manage beyond 2040
59	We have hundreds of WA tree species to draw on and many would be suitable to the local conditions and provide ecological values that are not provided by NIP's
60	See q 22 above
61	String agree with replacement of Norfolk pines with a more appropriate species in areas that are less public and more susceptible to illness for the pines
62	Replacement with mature trees.
63	Where an alternative species can be planted instead of Norfolks the Town will be better placed for increasing urban canopy in a drying climate and retaining waterwise status.
64	no
65	see above. Is it more sensible to wholeheartedly embrace an alternative large locally native tree that has better chances of thriving and sooner?
66	My Views would depend on the type of trees selected. they would need to actually provide a canopy, be fairly dense in foliage and be reasonable height, a strong green colour would be good rather than a grey or sage colour.
67	Town should deter to arborists in relation to diseased NIP's
68	Alternate species should be as per arborists advice/recommendations
69	See reply to Q22
70	These areas are peripheral to the main areas of pines and can be replaced for the reasons covered by the arborist.
71	Please educate councillors and others that our suburb's renown for pine trees will not cause the end of our world
72	PLEASE CORRECT THE MAP IMAGE ON PAGE 34 OF THE STREET TREE MASTERPLAN TO INCLUDE GRANT STREET FOR NIP REPLACEMENT.  Provision of shade for community using Marine Parade needs to be considered and addressed either with retention of NIP or selection of tall and shady species rather than low, bushes or sparsely shading species
73	See response to Q22
74	See 22
75	While i recognize the historical value of these trees to the cultural landscape of Cottesloe - we need to move toward native species that are inherently less susceptible to disease, support local wild-life, are drought resistant and that are also highly suited to the areas they are planted. I would endorse the opinion of an expert on the matter and consider the broader environmental impact and implications
76	I love the Norfolk pines but I am also realistic that with changing climate it may not be possible for them to grow as they have in the past. If we can keep them, I would really appreciate this. However, this may not be possible.
77	I support the replacement of NIP with alternative species on Marine Parade (Curtin to Forrest) at the the Curtin end of Marine Parade, but it would be great if we could maintain the few NIP at beach front area at the Forrest St end of this section of Marine Parade
78	no
79	As above in previous responses.
80	The council's plan is a sensible compromise.
81	Where possible I think we should try and replace with Norfolk pines
82	I am concerned that the designation of diseased or end-of-life could be misused, when trees just need some damn water. its not their fault the water table has drooped. A small investment could save that many decade investment.
83	no
84	As above, be guided by the professional and university specialists.
85	See reference to Q22, however the Norfolk Island Pine density in these streets is lower and the treescape is more patchy I would recommend a tall tree on the Congdon St median strip if the NFI Pine require replacing.

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## Appendix F – Support for tree species on respondents' streets

**Q25 & Q26. SUPPORT FOR TREE SPECIES ON RESPONDENTS STREET**

Referring to the Street Tree Masterplan, are you supportive of the tree species on the street you live or have a business or investment property in Cottesloe?

If you oppose the tree species, please state why?

IDENTIFIERRESPONSE	
<b>ALBION STREET</b>	
1	Albion Street has 8 different tree species, some of which are not appropriate for the narrow verge. They often lift the pavement and road and are not native.
<b>ALEXANDRA AVENUE</b>	
2	As stated above, the street trees on Alexandra Ave are Coral Trees & like the Norfolk Island pines, these trees must be retained and protected in order to maintain character & ambience of street and food stock for bird life.
3	Erythrina indica is a beautiful tree and in keeping with the history of Alexandra Avenue. It is highly susceptible to the shot-hole borer. Until there is an indication that the shot hole borer treatable or under control then it would be highly unethical and a threat to the environment to replant a known reproductive host. I would support waiting until such a time to replace the current trees - up to two years is reasonable before replanting
4	The avenue of Alexandra Ave's magnificent 60+yo Coral Trees in the heritage precinct of Claremont Hill is iconic and defines the area in the same way the Norfolk Island Pines do for Cottesloe. The Cottesloe Council mandated some years ago to continue to replant the Coral Trees in Alexandra Ave with only 14 houses, so as to maintain the magnificent aesthetic and canopy that supports the same age heritage homes on Claremont Hill. The massive canopy attracts hundreds of colourful bird species every year and the show of flame red flowers all over the trees and array of bird life adds considerable value to the homes in the street. Like the disease that wreaked havoc with the iconic pines and was managed, the same should be considered for the avenue of Coral trees in Alexandra Ave. Introducing another species amongst Norfolk pines in Broome Street would create outrage, equally introducing another species beside these 60+yo magnificent Coral trees would do the same; the avenue must be kept.
5	Keep the avenue of Coral trees intact in Alexandra Ave for the preservation of Claremont Hill heritage, value of homes and quiet enjoyment of the residents in this iconic area
<b>BARSDEN STREET</b>	
6	Barsden St has mixed street trees which is good. Some of peppermints are nearing end of life and plane trees are regularly damaged in storms
<b>BRIGHTON STREET</b>	
7	I don't know which trees are meant for 'residential' street trees - there are none mentioned for my street = Brighton Street.
<b>BROOME STREET</b>	
8	Your plans were contradictory. Princes street east of Broome is planted with Triadica Sebiferun, however in one of your yellow paintstrokes indicated another species will be planted. Definitely do not support another species to be planted. Retain Triadica Sebiferuns.
<b>CONGDON STREET</b>	
9	As above, the spotted gum is a safety hazard, particularly at the end of Congdon st that connects with the Stirling Hwy. there have been numerous instances of cars that have crashed when turning into Congdon St from the Stirling Hwy before the spotted gums were installed. If they had been installed, the size of the tree trunks of this type of tree would surely have resulted in the death of the occupants of any crashed vehicle.for the streets in the vicinity of Jasper Green Reserve, there should be an allowance for Peppermint Gum trees to be planted given their prevalence in that reserve. This should apply to all of Congdon Street
10	I strongly support the trees on Congdon St be replaced with the same species (i.e. Coral tree) if feasible, nothing the recent PSHB devastation. I do not support the tall gum trees proposed for the Congdon St verge and feel that these would be more appropriate in the median strip.
<b>FLORENCE STREET</b>	
11	We live in the section of Florence St recommended to continue to have Coral Trees, The Polyphagous shot hole borer may make that unsuitable, and if so more Carob trees would be ideal.
<b>GRANT STREET</b>	
12	I oppose planting the Agonis (shrub) species on the verge of Grant St. They are a significant hazard to both residents, pedestrians and motor vehicles. When reversing out of my property, the Agonis shrub blocks the view of oncoming traffic as well as pedestrians. I think a low plants or a tree would be less of an issue.
<b>GRIVER STREET</b>	
13	Tuart trees are unsightly and messy. In Griver Steet when existing trees are replaced it should be with Norfolk Island Pines or Peppermints. Peppermints provide a great play space for children. Tuarts are atro for that use. Norfolk Island Pines provide a massive amounts of usable shade.
14	I don't think planting tuart trees in Griver Street is a good choice. About 40 years ago I planted a tuart tree on my verge. It grew for a while but never thrived or looked good. Eventually the council replaced it with a Peppermint tree. It grew then died fairly quickly so the council replaced it with another Peppermint which also died. The council then gave us the choice of having a Norfork Island pine. We chose the pine and it has thrived ever since and currently looks magnificent. There are quite a lot of Norfork Island pines in Griver Street and I think it would really enhance the street use them as the street tree of choice in Griver street.
<b>HAWKSTONE STREET</b>	
15	Hawkstone Street has Peppermint and Flame trees across the street from our house. Some of the peppermint trees have been butchered in pruning and the flame trees are very messy and out of character with the street scape



16	I understand that we have the peppermint trees in Hawkstone st so would make sense to continue. However, these trees need care in the early years so that they form a good shape/canopy. Currently there is a real mixed bag regards the condition of these trees and some look terrible! We are at 41 Hawkstone and it didn't take much (just some care and slight pruning whilst it was growing) for it to form the lovely shape we now have.
KATHLEEN STREET	
17	Fpr Kathleen street, happy with Agonis flexuosa, will be pleased when box trees are eventually phased out
MARMION STREET	
18	The tree for Marmion is the Norfolk Pine, and as per Arbor Carbons report  "It is advised that the City phases out the replanting of NIPs and replaces them with a suitable amenity species more resilient to environmental stressors".
19	As the plan advises that Marmion would remain Araucaria heterophylla ( Norfolk Is Pine ) I fully support
OVERTON GARDENS	
20	In Overton Gardens the Melaleuca are doing ok. We have a few NZ Christmas bushes which are in poor condition and need care or replacing. The median strip is exposed to strong winds. It is currently grass and trees. The grass could be removed and the median strip planted with natives. The strips closest to Marine Parade could be done in ground covers and rocks and as you move east away from the coast (wind and pedestrians) a mix or Native ground covers and smaller bushes would improve the current situation for flora/fauna and people. The residents at the top end of the street are enthusiastic about working with the ToC to have the grass removed and the median strip planted with a selection of natives. We are also happy to work with the ToC and the Horticultural Team to help maintain it.
21	The central median strip of Overton Gardens (where I live) is a disgrace. It is scrappy and not reticulated so turns into dust in the summer. Other than concrete anything would be better than what is there now
SEAVIEW TERRACE	
22	Have a property on Seaview. Houses are all of a heritage style. Propose keep Norfolk pine to preserve a historic streetscape.
WARTON STREET	
23	I feel like the flame trees are a poor choice for warton street, too short in growth and messy. I feel like looking at asthma or allergy issues with pollens as well
NOT STREET SPECIFIC	
24	They are prone to collapsing with age or weight and the council does not proactively prune, so I get a little concerned from a safety perspective (which I have mentioned to the council after witnessing one fall on our street)
25	Currently the council is not looking after the trees it has planted in our street. Some are in dire need of attention . It is not up to residents to manage Council trees. This doesn't bode well for the care of even more trees as proposed by the GIS.
26	Too big for the streets and take up verge space that could be used for parking on narrow streets. They also drop leaves with cause drainage blockages; block out sunlight to residential properties; and have tree roots which can be a nuisance.
27	No room for trees as there is no verge to my property on Stirling Highway
28	Could not view species by street as error came up when selected.
29	There should be consultation with adjacent property owners rather than a one size fits all proposal
30	Tried to open the tree species by street link twice but an error occurred so unable to comment
31	The casurina sheds a hard nut that is extremely painful to walk on and makes the ground below unpleasant to sit/enjoy. They are difficult to rake up and remove. I would prefer ANY of the other natives and strongly urge they not be planted in places the public might like to enjoy some shade. Eg the foreshore or tennis club.
32	The peppermint trees are uninspiring.  The Cape Lilac on our verge, while I was opposed to it initially, has proven to serve a useful purpose (i.e. providing shade to the front of our house) - although my wife would disagree with me on this. In any event, I would like to thank the Town for its ongoing assistance with pruning the tree etc.
33	I like the species on our street and it brings the streetscape together with new and old houses.
34	Please keep in iconic areas
35	I think new street planting should mirror nature and include a variety of species grouped together - that showcase a variety of colour (green/grey), texture, flowering and fruiting? I am not in favour of mono-species being planted. The species identified should be increased. My street has mixed planting so I am happy with this decision.
36	sugar gums for example are not native to cottesloe
37	the link above does not work, states internal error so cannot answer
38	I strongly oppose retaining or replacing Qld Box trees. These should be systematically replaced
39	Trees that are replaced, shape, conformity and the mess that branches, bark and the like leave should be considered. Some trees recommended are exceptionally high maintenance, especially along walkways and bike paths. Such as large branches, leaves, sticks, bark etc.
40	There's not enough choice and I disagree with the options available!

41	Existing Queensland Box trees create a lot of mess on the verge. London Plane trees are a nightmare every autumn with huge amounts of leaf litter in the street and right through peoples' properties
42	Bottlebrush do not provide shade to pedestrians
43	What is the life span of the Norfolk Island Pine? Strongly encourage planting mature trees and those who are not targeted or threatened by borer species. Trees which can provide shade. Trees which can provide shelter, nesting opportunities and food for native bird species.
44	
45	Would prefer to have native species
46	Prefer WA local native species or they won't survive
47	It is non native norfolk pines. We should only plant native trees. We planted a peppermint and council workers eventually dug it up as we refused to. We live next door to Daisies, which has heaps of peppermints so it would have worked in nicely.  Council should be providing the cost estimate of the 6 step management process Arbor Carbon said will be required. People are responding to this survey and saying whether they do or don't want to keep Norfolks with out knowing that cost and as such are not making fully informed decisions.  I know the cost will be material and therefore should not be incurred, I just don't know how much it will be.
48	not practical for the narrow verges
49	On broad streets , I am concerned that insufficient consideration has been given to the verge. Grassy verges enhance our suburb and provide utility to the verges , eg allowing kids to play and we need to choose trees that facilitate grassy verges i.e. grass grows beneath them . No so import perhaps on skinny verges, but on large verges its vital
50	Erythrina indica - We should not be planting them anymore due to shot hole borer Ackland Wy = No valid reason to change the species rom Agonis to Allocasuarina, looks odd. Olea europaea = Change this species to a WA native Species
51	Please choose natives for all other streets excl, norfolks. Peppermints are lovely.
52	Norfolk Island and Cook Island pines (more so the latter) are dirty trees, they shed continuously. They are an oppressive monoculture. Many are in a state of decay, which is apparently irreversible. I do not find them attractive and would support replacement with appropriate native trees. Warnham Road does not have Pines and is a sunny, open, airy thoroughfare.
53	N/A. No proposed trees on my street (makes sense there isn't space)
54	I also think there are too many plantings of the Peppermint tree, so a variety of attractive native trees would be lovely. The Coral Gum is lovely, but doesn't provide a lot of shade, so a mix of something more substantial where possible would be great.
55	I would like to see more diversity in the plantings and less focus on planting exclusively Norfolk Island pines, for the reasons already outlined in this survey. I strongly dislike the idea of having only one species of tree per street - it isn't inherently more visually appealing, and it offers less variation for local wildlife. Loma Street has a great diversity of trees at the lower end of the street towards the train line - with many birds flocking to the bottlebrush and flame trees. I want to retain this diversity and strongly oppose replacing any of these trees on Loma Street with yet more Norfolk Island pines.
56	The Peppermint trees do not mature well.
57	It's a Norfolk Pine on my street which I don't believe is the most suited species to continue to replant across Cottesloe, as it is non-native, requires more water to establish than other species and has been advised against from experts.
58	Diversity should be encouraged. To date the council has planted a variety of trees on verges with no consultation with residents.
59	Too messy. Drops nuts.
60	Stick to public land
61	I would prefer natives but as long as there are trees, and a diverse range of trees
62	no
63	See answers to question 22 and 24 above for comments about Norfolk Island Pines and the benefits of prioritising local or Western Australian native plants
64	Because the coastal sheik is a messy tree that nothing grows underneath, particularly grass. It's fine needles get into drains and gutters. It's difficult to rake up. Agonis Flexiosia is the predominate tree and it should be replaced with the same
65	I do not believe the Chinese Tallow is a suitable species of tree to be planted in Perth. It doesn't seem to thrive, it is not native, and I don't think it is a particularly visually appealing tree.
66	I do not oppose the street tree species for my street
67	The street tree masterplan needs a significant shift towards prioritising local native species.
68	I am not a resident or business owner in Cottesloe.

69	Need to better manage the falling figs and debris from the various Fig Trees that cover roads, lanes, driveways and footpaths. This is a significant issue that creates a terrible mess on cars, treads into houses and slip hazards on driveways and footpaths. This does not seem to be a good choice of tree for thoroughfares. We have one that covers our drive, cars, footpath, front courtyard, front entrance with fruit every season. Would prefer it was replaced with a more suitable tree.
70	I have mixed species on my street. I like the Bottlebrush outside my house, and other native species but DO NOT like the London Plane Trees in the street, also on the opposite side of the road from my house.
71	As stated earlier I oppose the use of bottlebrushes as street trees. The Norfolk Island Pines are great!
72	n/a
73	The existing trees are prone to catastrophic failure - happens regularly. I'm not familiar with The Hakea Laurina but what I see on the internet looks like a much better choice
74	Norfolk pines are an iconic cottesloe feature
75	I support pine trees, not other species
76	Want to see Norfolk (or hardier Cook Island Pines as 2nd choice) on streets. Don't encourage fauna onto verges/median.
77	The coral tree is a reproductive host for the polyphagous shot borer beetle. Those removed should be replaced with species more resistant to future infection, thereby protecting existing tree stock.
78	Use endemic species wherever possible.
79	I oppose Chinese tallow. As it seems to be quite fragile and not very robust in stature or shade
80	Because you are replacing one non-native tree with another. Makes no sense in light of the master plans.

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## Appendix G – Comments on Tree Species for any street in Cottesloe

**Q27. COMMENTS ON THE TREE SPECIES CHOSEN FOR ANY STREETS IN COTTESLOE**

Do you have any comments about the tree species chosen for any of the streets or the planned replacement of Norfolk Island Pines within Cottesloe?

IDENTIFIER	RESPONSE
1	I see you haven't listed what you intend to do with the trees in Napoleon Street, the ones planted at great expense are not exactly thriving!
2	We need good growth, height, low allergen trees that suit bird life
3	no
4	As stated in Q. 24, Cottesloe is renowned for its Norfolk Pines..just keep replacing them when needed.
5	If possible, dry climate trees which are not deciduous.
6	We have issues with allergens from the London Plain trees nearby in Brixton St. They spread fibres from the seed pods far and wide.
7	Could not view species by street as error came up when selected.
8	I would prefer to see Norfolk pines replaced with Norfolk pines and perhaps more Norfolk pines where possible
9	Tree species by street link did not work
10	As per previous response
11	See above.
12	No
13	No olives - become weeds
14	Norfolk Island pines are now synonymous with Cottesloe and a great tourism drawcard , and I feel every effort should be made to retain and where necessary replace them.
15	See above
16	Norfolks pines must be maintained where there are large plantings in the iconic norfolk pine streets
17	Aim for natives that will thrive and help the heat island effect, without chewing up too much water
18	Do not plant Queensland Box trees or Flame trees
19	I think new street planting should mirror nature and include a variety of species grouped together - that showcase a variety of colour (green/grey), texture, flowering and fruiting? I am not in favour of mono-species being planted. The species identified should be increased. My street has mixed planting so I am happy with this decision.
20	I do not have enough knowledge of tree species and the pros and cons of each to offer informed comment.
21	I do not support the replacement of NI Pines with any other species
22	plant species that only occur naturally in cottesloe
23	Norfolk Island Pine Araucaria heterophylla give Cottesloe its Character, I strongly oppose to replacing them with a different species
24	Absolutely support replacing NIP as they are iconic to Cottesloe. But more could be done to retain stormwater and use this to maintain the trees
25	Trees that are replaced, shape, conformity and the mess that branches, bark and the like leave should be considered. Some trees recommended are exceptionally high maintenance, especially along walkways and bike paths. Such as large branches, leaves, sticks, bark etc.
26	I strongly support the replacement of the Norfolk Island Pines with native trees (especially those that flower) for appropriate streets. I think it is important to consider whether the Norfolk Island Pines are an essential feature of each street, for example; Broome St and Marine Parade.
27	any WA native tree that is not likely to have to be pruned every year
28	Care will need to be taken to ensure species choice keeps up with the changing climate.
29	Strongly encourage planting mature trees and those who are not targeted or threatened by borer species. Trees which can provide shade. Trees which can provide shelter, nesting opportunities and food for native bird species.
30	Tuarts would be great
31	replacing Norfolk pines with more Norfolk pines is a colossal waste of money.
32	Check latest info on the PSHB susceptible tree species.
33	<p>Norfolk Pines should not be replaced. As per Arbor Carbons Report "It is advised that the City phases out the replanting of NIPs and replaces them with a suitable amenity species more resilient to environmental stressors".</p> <p>Arbor Carbon go on to say if Council do not follow that advise they should put in place a 6 point management plan. There are 903 norfolks in Cottesloe. Given the cost of planting a new tree is in excess of a \$1,000 (as per the 23/24 Budget) , it would be a fair assumption that the management plan could cost \$500 per tree. This could be an ANNUAL recurring cost of \$450,000. Councillor Bullbeck was quite right in wanting that cost to be disclosed with this survey as it is material and will affect how people respond. Even if I'm miles out and its only \$100 per tree, thats \$90k a year which is still material and we could plant a lot of native trees with that money. Maybe it is \$2m as the Councillor suggested, but the residents are not being properly informed.</p>
34	Maximise biodiverse streets. Avenues lack diversity and are susceptible to disease and pests
35	As before

36	I am confused. I thought that Norfolk Island pines were not to be replaced on Deane St, yet it appears to be the species of choice for our street?
37	Lets look forward and create a new image for Cottesloe with native plants as the basis. Hanging onto a non native species simply because the original European settlers planted them is very narrow in its thinking.
38	A diverse urban forest on our verges is the way to go.
39	I love the pines and I'm happy for diseased ones to be replaced
40	I think my street is slated for Tuart - will my lovely large grassy verge thrive under Tuart ?
41	I believe the tree species should be replaced with the same species. Certain gum trees grow too big, drop limbs and are unsuitable for suburban areas. They are suitable for larger open spaces
42	Please keep Norfolk pines in the central iconic parts of Cottesloe - Broome, Marmion, John, Forrest, Loma, etc.
43	Tuarts are native to the area, deep rooted and drought resistant and provide resources for native birds and insects. They also provide better shade than Norfolk pines
44	I support Agonis flexuosa because it is native and hardy.
45	If possible the Norfolk Island Pines on Warton Street should be replaced with the same, to preserve the somewhat iconic nature of the street.
46	The identity of Cott is the pines. BUT where they are scattered, not well and so on it must be that the increasing tree cover regardless of the tree is the most important.
47	The triadica sebiferum on Princes St east of Broome is very attractive
48	The Norfolk Isl pines should not be replaced with other species
49	The Norfolk Island Pines are absolutely iconic and must be kept in some capacity. Acknowledging the realities of a drying and warming climate, we will need to prioritise where. I think Broome St, Forrest St, John St, Marine Pde and Curtin Ave are the most iconic. For other areas, when the time comes to replace them, I would strongly prefer natives
50	I agree with the use of Melaleuca quinquenervia as they work very well in existing streets I would also like to see more Peppermint trees if possible -
51	Railway street (southern verge) between Parry and Eric Streets is treeless
52	I would love to see Casuarinas, Tuarts, ficifolia, hakea, etc. Rather than ornamental trees, wouldn't it develop some community spirit to have productive trees that can also be food for native animals such as pecans, macadamias, lemons, etc.
53	My preference for all streets apart from Broome, Forest, Grant and Marine pde is to replace pined with local native species.
54	I think in the streets that do not have broad verges that an alternative is an option. The London Plane, Chinese Tallow and Manchurian Pear seem to be a good size.
55	I don't know.
56	The list includes multiple non-native species, which seem illogical to replant in the face of changing environmental stressors. These species aren't suited and will require more time, effort and money to establish, with a lower probability of thriving and surviving.
57	Nothing to add to above comments
58	A team of Arborists need to make these decisions. I love the Norfolk Island Pines. I don't like the Queensland Box as they are a messy tree and the nuts they drop can be dangerous as people can slip on them.
59	Im very happy with the tree species for griver st. The tuart tree. Very suitable for a large verge and a native species to western australia.
60	Level of care for recent plantings and of maintenance of street trees needs improvement
61	NIPs need to remain and new NIPs need to be planted to ensure Cottesloe looks the same in 50years time.
62	The trees are not native and eventually they will not thrive. We should keep them on the main thoroughfares and entry streets but the ad hoc ones should be replaced by natives when they die.
63	Just that trees would be more appropriate if they could be both native species and borer resistant.
64	More biodiversity of native trees and more trees in general
65	Large locally native trees are particularly vulnerable to urban tree clearing. Very few large trees that are native to the Cottesloe area remain in Cottesloe. Large locally native species should be prioritised wherever they are suitable (e.g. wide verges and median strips). At present the Street Tree Masterplan only includes one locally native large tree that grows over 15m, the Tuart. We would encourage the town to investigate the suitability of other large locally native trees for inclusion in the GIS (e.g. jarrah and marri).
66	Coastcare recommends plantings of local or Western Australian native plants are prioritised over other plant species and given increased focus in the practical implementation of the Street Tree Masterplan. The STMP provided for comment with the community survey is the 2017 version. The updated draft version prepared by Arbor Carbon for the October 2023 Council meeting incorporates important amendments we support. However, the mix of planting planned by street still has a heavy reliance of non-local and exotic tree species. See our submission for Coastcare's's detailed recommendations about suitable tree species and implementation of the planting program by street.

67	In selection of replacement species, please prioritise habitat and food values for native and threatened species. For example, future height and form to accommodate nesting sites (including possibly placement of nesting boxes in the absence of hollows), also food values. Please also acknowledge and consider that some black cockatoo species have adapted their foraging behaviour to utilise Norfolk Island Pines. Also, while respecting and appreciating the potential threat of Myrtle Rust, <i>Corymbia calophylla</i> provides excellent habitat, foraging and shade values in our region and could be shortlisted as a replacement and additional species more extensively than in the draft plan.
68	Do not introduce coastal sheoks unless it's into expansive public places that only Shire gardeners have to deal with
69	The Chinese Tallow, although listed as one of the trees to be planted doesn't appear to me to be a tree that flourishes in Perth and with so many other native options available I wonder the reason of including it.  Also noted just 3 streets proposed to be planted with Manchurians. This will look beautiful and I wonder the reason for not more streets having these plantings. If the reasoning is biodiversity then surely a native variety of tree would be a better option to the Manchurians.
70	The proposed street tree species remains poor, limited and includes too many exotics. Species such as E.States Horse tail oaks are proliferating in Cottesloe. This is a wasted opportunity and a species that has very limited ecological benefit.
71	The street tree masterplan needs a significant shift towards prioritising local native species.
72	Planting of mature trees.
73	Arbor Carbon revised the Street Tree Masterplan in 2023 and suggested changing species on 24 streets. These species have not all been approved by Council but I think they are better suited species than what was listed on the 2017 version. The suggestions / recommendations also included a larger selection of species to be planted on wide verges such as Grant Street which will help the Town create greening corridors as outlined in the GIS. If possible the 2023 Street Tree Masterplan should be adopted by the Town for future verge planting.
74	I think using Sheoaks along the beach front is a good idea because they are so hardy
75	I was disappointed to see that the Tuart is the only Large locally native tree mentioned (grows up to 15m). I would like to see other additional trees that fit this criteria of height, canopy and habitat, added to the listened planted at every opportunity. (Wide verges and median strips and along the railway). These trees will be less likely to be planted on private land but are an essential part of the local habitat. Planting them now would have amazing benefits in the future and also prevent the problems with pest birds that neighbouring councils have had (and the Cottesloe Foreshore with the hordes of lorikeets in the coastal sheoaks that can make the area unpleasant and also scare off less aggressive native birds). Planting these along Railway would also complement the installation of a Cockatoo Watering Station at that ideal site.
76	ALWAYS please choose native species. There are so many great ones. So important for encouraging bird habitat. They are far more attractive, do not create swathes of leaf litter at certain times of the year like the deciduous exotics.
77	Trees that provide shade - don't shed limbs easil and provide food/shelter/nesting sites for birds, especially black cockatoos
78	No replcement
79	Strongly support the retention/ replacement with the same for the <i>Erythina Indica</i> (Coral trees) in Alexandra Avenue. These are a significant and long staning feature of the streetscape. Those affected by PFSHB should be repalced be the same.
80	please stop this money driven scheme that will destroy our town's ambience, driven by its out-of-town employees
81	In selection of replacement species, please priorities habitat and food values for native and threatened species. For example, future height and form to accommodate nesting sites including possibly placement of resting boxes in the on absence of hollows), also food values. Please also acknowledge and consider that some black cockatoo species have adapted their foraging behaviour to use Norfolk Island pines. Also, while respecting and appreciating the potential threat at Myrtle Rust, <i>coryubia calopylla</i> provides excellent habitat, foraging and shade values in our region and could be shortlisted as a replacement species more extensively than in the draft plan.
82	I currently reside on Alexandra Ave which is renowned for its coral tree street scape. Currently the borer is destroying these mature trees, of which many have been removed, as a resident I would like to see the coral tree replanted and maintained accordingly. Part of the reason I bought property on this street was because of the trees. The leafy street scape adds value to my property and promotes a healthy ecosystem. All the verges on our street are reticulated and maintained by the property owners. I would be opposed to native trees being planted on Alexandra Ave.
83	As previously stated
84	I'm not a great fan of the Box gums because of their nuts. They are small and round and for older people using canes or walkers a potential fall hazard when they are on pavement
85	I support more planting of local endemic tree species wherever suitable. Norfolk Island Pines are majestic but I have to clear pine needles from blocked roof gutters monthly and after strong storms.
86	As mandated by Cottesloe Council the residents of Alexandra Ave do NOT want to introduce new species to the avenue of heritage Coral trees where they have been removed but replace them with younger and stronger Coral trees. Too much is at stake including the uniqueness of Claremont Hill, the magnificent aesthetic of the Coral trees and the value of the homes in the street. These Coral trees must be preserved just like the Norfolk Island Pines in Cottesloe.
87	I strongly support replanting the removed coral trees on Alexandra Ave, to maintain the historic character of the area.

88	DO NOT INTRODUCE ANOTHER SPECIES BESIDE THE 60+YO COARL TREES IN ALEXANDRA AVE. THESE TREES MUST BE PRESERVED LIKE THE NORFOLK ISLAND PINES for the sake of the area.
89	We need to be replacing Norfolk pines with Norfolk pines and consider broadleafed species for other options
90	I have lived under the NIP since 1994 in John St and 10 years prior in Salvado St. They are a lot of work! But they are Cottesloe. My old house was damaged on 18.8.2008 by the one that fell. But John Banks report 20.8.2008 didn't mention it! Your 2023 report has no reference to the health of the trees back then. The VCI graph is meaningless to me - what VCI is a healthy tree? I am concerned about the driest 6mths in 148 years to 31.3.24 and lack of water. Never watered by Council. 2008 report said NIP would be reviewed annually - never happened! NIP outside 61 John has now lost canopy from 80% to ~30% in my view. If it falls it hits my house! What does 2023 report say about specific trees in John St? Allowing additional water for the NIP is critical. Accessing the extra bore day during heatwaves at least is important. I had to request for specific dead branches to be pruned from the NIP. Much better communication with homeowners under NIPS is required please.
91	peppermints
92	As far as I can see the Tuart is the only large (15m) locally native option listed. This is an amazing tree that I believe should be planted wherever possible in Cottesloe, due to low survival on private land and the complex habitat they provide, (as well as so many benefits for humans) but I would like to see alternative large locally natives added to the list of options.
93	See previous responses.



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## Appendix H – Comments on NAMP recommendations

**Q32. COMMENTS ON NAMP RECOMMENDATIONS**

Do you have any comments about the recommendations or the Natural Areas Management Plan?

IDENTIFIER	RESPONSE
1	I think all of these initiatives are really important
2	No more weed spraying, use boiling water or alternative. No more chemicals. Protect the dunes, please
3	no
4	You should charge the general public for parking to fund this plan along Marine Parade (and issue Cottesloe residents parking permits to access free parking in these areas).
5	I note that planted grassed areas are listed as degraded because there is more grass than trees, this is disingenuous. Grassed areas are appropriate for the coastal boardwalk and recreational use and SHOULD not be classed as degraded as this skews the Report. Some dune areas were wiped out in Cyclone Alby and are recovering still but on introduced yellow sands from Wanneroo which are not part of the natural beach dune system. So planting of original species will be on non indigenous soils.
6	No non natural shade please.
7	Invite local schools public and private to help as part of the service components at these schools.
8	I don't want you to increase our Rates to pay for any of this.
9	Cottesloe train station (western side) is good eg of well managed bush.
10	I don't know how it works but the groundwater should be replenished through appropriate drainage methods and capture of runoff.
11	A cost/benefit analysis should be undertaken who is to pay for any significant additional costs?
12	Cottesloe Coast Care have been fabulous and should be both acknowledged and supported in the work that they do.
13	No
14	Coastcare's work commended however recognising they are volunteers, there should be knowledgeable, trained staff who guide and lead necessary work on natural area management, rather than Coastcare having the responsibility.
15	Consider liaising with Enviro students at Universities (UWA and Murdoch) who are always looking for projects and volunteer opportunities
16	An important consideration is the aesthetic of the site treatment. Not just maintaining or restoring native vegetation.
17	All in Q31 common sense. Start small, confirm works, then expand....
18	Native plants should still be planted in high traffic areas.
19	any opportunity to increase/improve public open space in Cottesloe should be supported instead of more concrete
20	Remaining natural green areas must be preserved at all costs, specifically the Vlamingh, McCall Centre and Cable Station areas. This may require multiple council cooperation between Fremantle, Mosman Park and Cottesloe.
21	Utilizing and including indigenous knowledge. Involving community, schools, homeschool students, holiday workshops to plant and maintain and build sense of pride/ownership and knowledge of plants in community.  A community vege garden like in city beach.
22	One of the recommendations in the report on our natural areas management notes the need for better monitoring of our planting regimes and revising our practices based on that evaluation. Evidence suggests that many of our new plants die each year due to inadequate follow-up watering, weeding and so on. I feel our Green Infrastructure Strategy should have targets like 'achieve x additional thriving trees' or 'y additional hectares of thriving newly planted natural areas' each year rather than plant x trees, as we presently have. I'm also keen to hear community views on cat containment laws to protect our native fauna. The Shire of Northam has a policy which treats cats much the same as dogs: they must be 'under effective control' of their owner in a public place.
23	Sounds great that Cottesloe is addressing some of these issues and taking steps to restore and improve native vegetation areas.
24	Revenue to fund a Bush Care Officer should be directed to one or more senior members of the CCA. The Town must recognize the longterm commitment of serving members of the CCA who expend considerable time and effort managing the CCA coastal rehabilitation program.
25	Please consider how to achieve a better linkage of existing and remnant vegetation corridors, including the rail reserve, but especially at the South West end of Cottesloe where the nature reserves meet the Town of Mosman Park and connect the coastal dune zone and the Vlamingh memorial to Buckland Hill and Monument Hill and on towards the River. This is a neglected under-developed area that needs both Councils to work together to remove invasive species, rehabilitate, and protect natural, cultural and historical heritage.
26	no
27	I am surprised these questions are being asked as it seems to me that these would fall to the council's areas of responsibility. If the Coastcare team need support, then I suggest that investment by council into healthy natural areas will be worthwhile. I am unsure how much money is spent in Cottesloe by local visitors, but think that well managed natural areas would add significantly to being attractions that bring people back to the area.
28	CCC is a terrific organisation that does fantastic work. They should be supported and encouraged. The leverage that TOC can achieve by working with CCC is critical

29	A cost of \$2 per 8,000 seedling is listed in the budget. Each year we buy 600 seedling to revegetate our farm at a cost of 65 cents per seedling. If Council paid that price it could plant 3 times as many seedling!!!! Even recently we bought 40 from Apace at \$2.50. Council is getting ripped off. Given the multi year program it should be paying much less than \$2.
30	We need to look after Cottesloe's unique coastal ecosystem and value the natural resources we have.
31	Ensure all publically provided doggy bag are biodegradable - I feel like I've recently seen degradable ones which are not eco friendly
32	WE need to move away from preserve and maintain to enhance and utilise . Its pointless having large swathes of native bushland that costs a lot to sustain unless its accessible for people to walk in and have amenity.
33	STOP USING TOXIC CHEMICALS FOR WEED MANAGEMENT. NO MORE SPRAYING GLYPHOSATE!!
34	Keep up the good work.
35	There are a lot of great plans floating around, and in order to realise their ambition we will need a dedicated man on the ground, with appropriate funding, to assemble, coordinate, manage and audit paid and volunteer resources. Also, let's not aim too low. Coastcare itself plants 5,000 tubestock on a volunteer basis in the dunes alone. The Town can achieve a lot more
36	I opposed a full time Bushcare Officer as I believe up training of existing vegetation management staff more appropriate. I doubt there is enough work for a full time roll to be necessary.
37	Top priority should be the tree canopy. Volunteer groups do an amazing job on bushland. TPA swathe of land cutting through ToC should be incorporated into the bushland planting strategy, driven by volunteers eg schools in the area.
38	It is important to have natural bush areas; however, the issue of maintenance is a concern. It may be possible for areas to be sponsored with acknowledgement of signs etc. rather than the usual park bench.
39	I am not sure what 'natural heritage' comprises - if it also means Norfolk Pines I am opposed!
40	Better planning required to target smaller pockets of degraded vegetation (verges, car parks, roundabouts) as weed establishment reduces the aesthetic value of the area and the space becomes wasted.
41	The lack of shade along the foreshore is a disgrace. Australia is the melanoma country of the world, Perth is the melanoma capital of the world and their is virtually no shade on Cottesloe beaches. I can walk 15 minutes to Cottesloe beach, but if I want to go to the beach I go to Floreat where I can get shade. Cottesloe is a total disgrace
42	Use experts in their fields for decision making. Engage and link staff and community. Learn from mistakes. Be flexible and proactive. Prioritise flora and fauna. Educate people - use smart advertising/art like the bins and paint murals on buildings. Reduce the use of chemicals. NB: Not sure about the rat baits popping up near bins as this can be harmful to the local fauna?
43	I do not support over engineering. Commonsense and the Towns current resources should be able to implement the above. It would help if the so called environmental officers worked with the same zeal as the parking inspectors
44	Please help Cottesloe Coastcare find younger, enthusiastic volunteers to learn from the organisation and eventually take over their work.
45	All good aims.
46	More funding for this is needed. State Government support might be sought given the high tourist value of the area. But, essentially, councillors, ratepayers, and residents probably need more urgent and targeted education about the value of green infrastructure in general, including natural vegetation, in retaining the character, visual amenity, and climate comfort of this beautiful area.
47	More trees and more native trees
48	It is encouraging that the report shows as overall improvement in the condition of vegetation between 2015 and 2022. The hard work of the Town and Cottesloe Coastcare is worthwhile.
49	no
50	Most of Cottesloe's natural areas lie along the coast and in addition to promoting biodiversity are essential to protect the dunes from erosion and add to the amenity for the community. CCA provides detailed feedback about natural areas in our submission, with three key recommendations: 1. increased investment at an operational level is critical 2. a proactive and outcomes-based approach to monitoring and managing natural areas is essential 3. the specialist skills and knowledge held by CCA in dune rehabilitation and care needs to be transferred to the Town's operational staff. We note that the document referred to in this survey is the 2022 update to the original 2008 Natural Areas Management Plan, which is the strategic policy document endorsed by Council. See Coastcares submission
51	Once again, consult with the original custodians and knowledge-holders of the land - the Aboriginal people. Drives participation, engagement, knowledge transfer and sharing, galvanizes community, provides employment opportunity
52	makes sense but obviously not sure of cost implications
53	It's a very solid and well thought out initiative that appears well, if not under, (proposed) budgeted for.
54	I am very impressed with these recommendations. What a boost it would be to the 'natural areas' of the town if these recommendations were not only accepted but actioned.

55	Strongly endorse the recommendations and ongoing use of experts such as Syrinx to provide independent, science-based advice on the management of natural areas. The independent measurement of vegetation quality on a regular basis is very valuable to measure progress, set targets and support ongoing improvement in on-the-ground practices.
56	Sink the railway line and create a green corridor between Cottesloe and Swanbourne with greenery, open space, walking paths.
57	The NAMP document is a valuable management tool for the natural areas. Another Vegetation Condition Assessment would be useful in 5 years time from the time of the last survey (2022).
58	The Coast Care folk have a wealth of knowledge and experience and this must be respected and supported. Dont just drain them trying to train staff who will inevitably move on after a short period.
59	Avoid spraying poisons on weeds. Surely there is a better way.
60	This is so encouraging to read. Cottesloe's unique natural areas are really the essence of the suburb and should be prioritised for attention and care.
61	Shade is very important in public areas, such as where people have to walk on footpaths around shops, schools etc.
62	Not sure why turf planted in John Black Park!!! Horticultural team have skills/knowledge in relation to natives and where best to plant them. Therefore need for Bushland/Bushcare specialist negotiable. Timing of planting natives important. Implications if GIS late e.g. Using local natives important. Apace initiative fantastic for community. Town applauded for continued support at operational level.
63	Take advantage of the existing resource/knowledge/experience that currently exists within the ToC Horticultural Team led by Nandun! Doing this will eliminate the need for a bushcare officer.
64	Encourage or require developers to plant appropriate native plants on verges associated with their projects.
65	Biodiversity is as critical as canopy coverage. in my opinion.
66	The council does little itself and relies too much on volunteers, and contractors generally do less than satisfactory work, and the council needs to recognise there are hundreds of kilometres of coastline with unblemished natural vegetation, whereas Cottesloe's coastline is the most heavily used pedestrian area of the state's coastline, and this means we must allow a lot of more it to be manicured for use, such as with high-traffic lawns, and dedicated running and cycling paths.
67	Keep them to the Westside of Marine Parade plus the degraded John Black Dune Park.
68	Appointing a Full-time Bushcare Officer to focus on the maintenance of natural areas and liaise with volunteer agencies will help facilitate the transfer of knowledge as older volunteers "retire". I would also suggest harnessing university (UWA agriculture and Murdoch Environmental Science) students who need to do practicum hours and projects. A Bush care officer could help supervise these students, provide valuable experience for the students and prioritize projects that need to be undertaken.
69	I think CCA supports all of these proposals.
70	Stop using chemical sprays and wasting resources when spraying is often done when raining which is counterproductive
71	I think its time we joined up with peppermint grove and Mossman park council , i am not sure we can afford having such a small and seperate council , it's time we merged resources to help pay for all of this .
72	The NAMplan is fine. It needs to happen. Assume this is to support rates increases.
73	Not sure the bush tucker garden will be a lasting investment. better off spending that money on weeding and watering?
74	I fully support the Town investing in this. It is essential to prioritise the amazing natural spaces we have in Cottesloe. It may be that some attention needs to be paid to educating ratepayers who may not be nature-aware, as to the benefits to them of investing in these strategies.
75	Be guided by the experts, Cottesloe Coastcare Association and the NRM partners.
76	All of the above is laudable but should be part of a larger, metrowide coastal rehabilitation plan / process, with knowledge sharing across Councils and with State Government. Smaller projects in high-impact areas are dearly important but should not become a roadblock to wider (and likely easier) rehab efforts.
77	The Town will only get the results that they budget and pay for! To achieve positive results that are measurable the Town needs to consult extensively with Cott Coastcare and Perth NRM to set budgets and manage resources. A longer term (at least 5 years) budget needs to be set so that projects can flow on from year to year and achieve their maximum potential.

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## Appendix I – Cottesloe Coastcare Association submission



## **Cottesloe Coastcare response to the Town of Cottesloe**

Green Infrastructure Strategy

Street Tree Master Plan

Natural Areas Management Plan

August 2024

## Executive Summary

Cottesloe Coastcare welcomes the Town of Cottesloe's development of a Green Infrastructure Strategy to establish a framework for greening initiatives within the Town. We support the principles outlined in the Green Infrastructure Strategy and the recommendations of the update to the 2008 Natural Areas Management Plan (both provided to the public as background materials for the survey).

Coastcare's four key areas of feedback and recommendations to the Town are outlined below.

### A. Prioritisation of Local Native Plants for Resilience and Biodiversity in the Green Infrastructure Strategy and Street Tree Masterplan (questions 3-13 and 25-27 of the survey)

Coastcare recommends that **plantings of local or Western Australian native plants are prioritised over other plant species and given increased focus in all areas of the Town's practical greening activities (street trees, public spaces and natural areas)** and in planning policies and conditions. Local native plants are naturally suited to the environment and provide greater resilience in the face of a warming, drying climate, in addition to supporting biodiversity and habitats for native fauna. Local government has a crucial role in the practical implementation of resilient and biodiverse greening aspirations, both in the public spaces it controls and in leading by example for the community. Coastcare urges the Town to align its practical plans with the greening principles it has set for itself in the Green Infrastructure Strategy.

(See Parts I and 2 of this submission for further details)

### B. Increasing Environmental Pressure on Norfolk Island Pines (questions 16-24 of the survey)

The scientific evidence points to Norfolk Island Pines coming under increasing environmental pressure from the warming climate and lower groundwater resources available to sustain trees that rely on a deep taproot system. Recent incidences of disease and deterioration in the condition of Norfolk Island Pines from changes in environmental conditions are likely to increase in the future. Coastcare notes that Water Corporation's guide on tree selection discourages use of Norfolk Island Pines as not consistent with waterwise plantings. Coastcare recommends that **the Town be guided by the advice of arborists in relation to the management of Norfolk Island Pines**. Coastcare supports the concept of replacing dying or end-of-life Norfolk Island Pines with West Australian native species that are best suited to our environment and more resilient.

### C. Resourcing and Skills Development for Natural Areas (questions 28-32 of the survey)

Most of Cottesloe's natural areas lie along the coast and in addition to promoting biodiversity they are essential to protect the dunes from erosion and add amenity and "sense of place" of this highly visible and most visited place. Coastcare recommends:

- **Increased investment by the Town at an operational level is critical to sustaining natural areas.** The expanding footprint of natural areas and pressure of a warming climate on plantings will increase the workload to maintain vegetation quality beyond the capacity of volunteer organisations. (see Part 1: point 5.2 and Part 2 of this submission for further details)
- **Council needs a proactive approach to monitoring and managing the natural areas and Cottesloe's green infrastructure, with clear measurable outcomes-based targets.** A warming and drying climate will present new challenges and doing more of the same will not work. Learning what survives with higher temperatures, decreased rainwater and limitations on the supply of ground water will be essential. It will be important, for example, to measure survival rates, vegetation quality and increased ecological connection areas as well as the number of seedlings planted. (see Part I: point 3.4 of this submission for further details)

- The coast at Cottesloe present particular challenges to establishing vegetation. Coastcare has a proven track record in this specialised area and **the skills and knowledge held by Coastcare in dune rehabilitation and care need to be transferred to the Town's operational staff.** (See Part 1: points 3.2 and 3.5 of this submission for further details)

#### D. Vision for Cottesloe as a Green Waterwise Suburb (question 14-15 of the survey)

Interest and concern for the natural environment is widely held in the community, and public demands for real action by will continue to grow. **Coastcare urges the Council to create a contemporary vision for Cottesloe as a green waterwise suburb where the natural environment is valued** and its health is protected and enhanced with informed management practices.

**Coastcare recommends the Town create a wholistic strategy document to encompass the vision, guiding principles for greening activities, specific objectives and plans** that is used to inform the community and to guide the resourcing, targets and management practices for implementing greening activities<sup>1</sup>.

Coastcare recommends the following guiding principles:

- an **ecosystems approach** as a consistent theme across all the diverse types of green spaces within Cottesloe
- priority use of **local species** for planting schemes across all green spaces and in relevant policies (such as planning requirements for new developments)
- aim to **strengthen connection** between Cottesloe's natural areas and other green spaces (including public open space, reserves, median strips, residential verges, parks, sporting grounds and playgrounds) each of which has an important part to play to building biological linkages and resilience
- **critical importance of natural areas of remnant native bushland** for biodiversity and habitats for indigenous plants and animals, including strengthening ecological corridors
- recognition of increasing challenges in establishing and maintaining green spaces from a **changing climate and limited water supply**
- **appropriate funding, skilled resources and building local knowledge** within the Town's staff to support the future success of greening initiatives
- use of **clear, measurable outcomes-based performance indicators** to gauge progress, with accountability for achieving successful outcomes in greening initiatives forming part of the performance assessment of the Town's staff
- **community involvement** supported with accessible, user-friendly information and incentives

The remainder of this submission includes detailed feedback on:

- Part 1. Green Infrastructure Strategy Objectives (pages 3-7)
- Part 2. Street Tree Masterplan (pages 8-10)
- Part 3. Natural Areas Management Plan (page 11)
- Part 4. Background on Cottesloe Coastcare (pages 12-13)

Coastcare looks forward to continuing to work closely with the Town of Cottesloe at both strategic and operational levels to further our shared goals to protect and enhance the natural environment.

<sup>1</sup> See for example the 2020 greening strategy by Town of Cambridge  
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## Part 1. Green Infrastructure Strategy Objectives

### Objective 1 - Maintain and Increase Tree Canopy Cover on Public Land (questions 4-5)

- 1.1 **Coastcare supports a strong measurable target** for protecting and expanding suitable tree canopy on public land as an essential part of improving green infrastructure in Cottesloe, particularly where shade is the functional priority.
- 1.2 Planting programs need to **prioritise the use of local or Western Australian native species and apply a holistic ecosystem approach** for taller trees in combination with understorey plantings. The programs need to be adapted to different conditions along the coast, on street verges and in larger green spaces away from the coastal foreshore.
- 1.3 **Coastcare supports a stronger focus on plantings of Banksia, Jarrah (Swan Coastal Plain form) and West Australian eucalypts.** These important local species and the use with complementary understorey plants to create biodiverse ecological nodes should be clearly identified and prioritised in the Town's guidance materials such as the Street Tree Master Plan<sup>2</sup> and community awareness initiatives. (See Part 2 for further discussion on suitable tree species).
- 1.4 **Along the coastal foreshore**, it is difficult to establish and grow tall tree species. These need to withstand the salt laden winds and extreme conditions of winter storms. Coastcare recommends that on the coast **lower-growing native shrubs should be prioritised** because of their better general adaptation to the harsh conditions. Such lower plantings have an important role in providing diverse and aesthetically pleasing ground cover while functioning as wind breaks for erosion control and providing habitat for native fauna. These lower plantings can be complemented by taller tree plantings in appropriate locations.
- 1.5 Coastcare recommends that **efforts and resources to increase tree canopy over 3 metres should be focussed in areas away from the coastal foreshore**, for the reasons outlined above. In addition, community concerns about restricting ocean views are an important factor in the location of taller trees. Coastcare believes sensitivity to neighbours' concerns enhances support and care for trees that are installed<sup>3</sup>. (see Part 2 for further discussion on suitable tree species)
- 1.6 The Town's greening objectives should explicitly recognise the **important role of all public open spaces** in expanding areas of tree canopy and creating pockets of biodiversity that connect to form ecological linkages and build resilience. Areas such as reserves, median strips, parks, sporting grounds and playgrounds provide the opportunity to expand plantings of important local species that provide essential habitat and food sources for local fauna, including the endangered Carnaby black cockatoo. A holistic ecosystems approach to plantings can be readily implemented in these areas using native trees and understorey plantings.

<sup>2</sup> Coastcare notes that the draft revised Street Tree Master Plan provided to the Council Meeting in October 2023 included some mixed plantings on the median strip of Grant Street and areas of the verge along Curtin Avenue, space permitting, of the local species of Banksia (*B. menziesii*, *B. attenuata*), Jarrah (*E. marginata*), Marri (*Corymbia calophylla*) and other local eucalypts (*E. decipiens* - Redheart or Limestone Marlock, *E. erythrocorys* - Illyarrie, *E. todtiana* - Pricklybark or Coastal Blackbutt and *E. foecunda* - Narrow Fremantle Mallee)

<sup>3</sup> For example, in Grant Marine Park, Coastcare has planted *Eucalyptus foecunda*, small local mallees that grow from 3-5 meters, which are indigenous and appropriate for this area close to houses. At Vlamingh Coastcare has planted taller tuarts (*Eucalyptus gomphocephala*) in protected swales. These are indigenous to the Swan coastal plain and will provide tree canopy, habitat and wind protection without impacting on residential properties

- 1.7 Coastcare supports the Town's plan for an **evaluation and monitoring regime** to regularly measure progress in achieving target outcomes for tree canopy. The cost of tree planting programs is a substantial investment for the Town and investment in skilled resources and good husbandry practices are important to minimise failure. Coastcare recommends that **progress against clear, measurable outcomes-based targets is reported regularly to Council and forms part of the performance assessment of the Town's staff.**

#### **Objective 2 - Maintain and Increase Tree Canopy Cover on Private Land (questions 6-7)**

- 2.1 Coastcare **supports actions to protect and expand tree canopy on private land.** This is particularly important in Cottesloe as the Town has limited public space suitable for large tree canopy. Many of our comments and recommendations in Objective 1 above are relevant to private land and new development.
- 2.2 Coastcare recommends **the Town work with community groups** such as Cottesloe Tree Canopy Advocates and Coastcare **to help educate residents on the importance of urban canopy, tree selection and care.**

#### **Objective 3 - Improve Natural Habitats and Promote Biodiversity Conservation (questions 8-9)**

- 3.1 Coastcare **strongly supports the Town's aspirations for biodiversity preservation and habitat restoration and enhancement.** These align with the primary focus of Coastcare's on-the-ground work in the natural areas of Cottesloe, in particular the existing 13.4 ha of coastal dune systems and areas of native bushland at Grant Marine Park and Cottesloe Native Garden<sup>4</sup>. These areas are unique, and the intention of the 2008 Natural Area Management Plan is to restore and manage them to as close as possible to their original, natural form.

- 3.2 Coastcare recommends the Town develops a **5-year plan for managing natural areas and co-ordination with Coastcare's activities.**

Coastcare notes the "success indicators" for proposed plantings in natural areas, namely S1 to plant 5,000 tubestock per year to increase planted natural areas by 5,000 m<sup>2</sup> per annum until 2030 and S2 for an annual increase in areas that can be utilised as ecological connections between coastal bushlands by including them in annual planting schedules.

Coastcare recommends that these success indicators be incorporated in a **5-year plan for managing natural areas and co-ordination with Coastcare's activities** (and support by Perth NRM). This framework should include:

- identification of the areas that it intends to plant and progressively develop as natural areas
- clear measurable targets and key performance indicators for important outcomes such as survival rates, vegetation quality and increased areas for connection of bushland sites (as well as the number of seedlings planted) (see point 3.4 below)
- facilitation of transfer of skills and knowledge in dune rehabilitation and care from Coastcare to the Town's operational staff
- local plant sourcing plan covering seed collection, contract propagation and plant preparation.

- 3.3 Coastcare recommends **the Town explores potential improvements in degraded areas and opportunities to further expand the footprint of high value natural areas.** This is consistent with the GIS objectives to increase plantings in areas connecting coastal bushland sites.

There is an opportunity to:

<sup>4</sup> The remaining 5.4 ha area of the total 18.8 ha of natural areas identified in the Syrnix report primarily comprise the Victoria Street Station and John Black Dune Park where the Town has particular planning timelines and objectives. Coastcare's role in these areas is mainly knowledge sharing and advice.

- improve existing natural areas classified as “Completely Degraded” in the Syrinx report. For example, areas with Victorian tea tree at Cottesloe Native Garden, Vlamingh and South Cottesloe could be readily rehabilitated with indigenous plantings with investment by the Town in site preparation
- expand the footprint of natural areas by rehabilitation on the eastern side of the coastal footpath where practical. The small areas where this has been undertaken (near Mudurup Rocks, opposite Salvado Street, opposite Beach Street, Vlamingh) have improved bird and pollinator activity and amenity for the community. There is strong potential to create further valuable nodes of native plantings on the east side of the walking path.

(See point 4.3 below regarding Coastcare’s feedback on Areas of Significance for greening activity.)

**3.4** Coastcare recommends the Town sets **clear, measurable outcomes-based targets for improving vegetation quality and expanding the footprint of natural areas**, with monitoring of progress supported by regular measurement, key performance indicators for the Town’s executives and reports to Council.

The quality of natural areas is critical to achieving the Town’s aspirations for biodiversity preservation and habitat restoration and enhancement. The report by Syrinx on the condition of vegetation in natural areas provides an important and independent assessment of the progress and status of rehabilitation work undertaken by the Town and Coastcare, together with practical recommendations for improvements in management practices and resourcing.

We support the Town’s plans for ongoing monitoring and evaluation of vegetation quality in natural areas. Regular independent assessments of the vegetation quality of natural areas will allow the Town and Coastcare to objectively measure progress and inform continuous improvement. The vegetation condition mapping by Syrinx provides an excellent baseline from which to establish key performance indicators and targets for ongoing improvements in the quality of natural areas, together with a measurement methodology for gauging progress.

The Town’s commitment to increasing the footprint of natural areas should also be supported by a measurable target over the five year planning cycle.

Coastcare recommends the following **three outcomes-based key performance indicators for measuring progress in achieving improvements in vegetation quality and footprint of natural areas**:

- (a) reduction of area rated as “completely degraded” in existing natural areas. i.e. progress in areas requiring intensive rehabilitation activity
- (b) improvement in vegetation condition score in existing natural areas<sup>5</sup> i.e. progress in already rehabilitated areas that are maturing into steady-state maintenance.
- (c) increase in natural areas footprint ie identification and rehabilitation of areas suitable for expanding the natural areas and supporting connection of bushland sites/ ecological corridors.

**3.5** Coastcare notes that longer term planning is required for local seed sourcing and propagation of local species to preserve and enhance the provenance of local species. Coastcare recommends that the Town develops **a long term plan and builds capacity for propagation of local species**. We welcome the opportunity to work together to leverage our knowledge and expertise.

<sup>5</sup> A holistic vegetation condition score is based on a weighted average rating for “degraded”, “good” and “very good” areas in each location and thereby recognises the status of the replanted vegetation/ weed incursion for the whole area.

#### Objective 4 - Greening Areas of Significance and Activity Centres (questions 10-11)

- 4.1 **Coastcare supports the Town's aspiration to enhance greening in areas of significance.** These highly visible areas provide the opportunity to bring to life the vision of Cottesloe as a green waterwise suburb that values nature.
- 4.2 **Coastcare recommends the Town use an ecosystems approach to guide the design of greening initiatives in these areas using native plantings to create connection and important ecological corridors that support biodiversity.**
- 4.3 **Coastcare recommends the following areas of significance be given priority:**
- (a) **The foreshore** from North Street to Vlamingh. This is the most visited part of Cottesloe and of high significance. Establishing a robust and sustainable ecosystem is essential to protect the dunes from erosion and add to the amenity and sense of place of the coast. This area is also highly valued for recreation and is an important environmental link for native flora and fauna, providing habitat and food sources. It helps create a biological corridor that connects larger more complex ecosystems along the coast such as Grant Marine Park, Mudurup Rocks and Vlamingh. It links to important regional natural areas such as the Swanbourne Army land and Buckland Hill and on to the river.
  - (b) **Cottesloe Native Garden** (adjacent to Seaview Kindergarten and Sea View Golf Course) is the most important botanical site in Cottesloe, with a rich and diverse suite of remnant local native plant species, including many pre-European grass-trees. The limestone outcrops provide a special habitat to many plant species which grow nowhere else in Cottesloe and thirty-six plant species remain. It is a critical seed bank which Coastcare uses for propagating local adapted species. It also provides vital food and habitat to many bird species including local wrens and endangered red and white tailed black cockatoos.  
  
Coastcare strongly recommends that this area receives particular attention and additional resources to protect and upgrade the quality of vegetation with the addition of protective fencing, removal of remaining Victorian tea-tree and rehabilitation of degraded areas with appropriate plant species.
  - (c) **Sea View Golf Course** is an important area and could contribute significantly to the Town's objectives for tree canopy protection and enhancement and improvement of natural habitat. Coastcare recommends that the Seaview's environmental management plan be comprehensively reviewed and updated to align with the Town's Green Infrastructure Strategy and contemporary natural areas management practices. Review, advice and ongoing monitoring from an external expert (such as Syrinx) would add value to this process.  
  
The renegotiation of the golf course lease provides an ideal opportunity to update the approach to natural areas on this significant site and the adjacent Cottesloe Native Garden.
  - (d) **Mudurup Rocks** (identified as the Cove Surf Break area or CT31) is an area of high environmental and Aboriginal cultural significance. Coastcare recommends that this area is prioritised for rehabilitation to its natural state.

**Objective 5 Community Involvement in greening Cottesloe (question 12-13)**

- 5.1 Coastcare welcomes continued collaboration with the Town and community engagement in our activities in natural areas.
- 5.2 We emphasize the crucial role of ongoing Town investment at an operational level to implement the GIS. **The expanding footprint of natural areas and pressure of a warming climate on plantings will increase the workload to maintain vegetation quality beyond the capacity of volunteer organisations.** Over-reliance on volunteers for core skills is a risk to the Town's long-term success.
- 5.3 **Street verges offer a significant opportunity for the Town to engage with the community** in promoting its vision for Cottesloe to be a green waterwise suburb where the natural environment is valued. Coastcare recommends the Town refresh its support for residents to develop native verges and gardens and explore ways to raise awareness of the role residents can play in creating biodiverse ecosystems at home and connected across the community. The current information on the Town's website could be made more accessible and user friendly. The street verge policy, planting guidance materials and incentives should be reviewed for consistency, readability and ease of use.

## Part 2. Street Tree Masterplan (question 25-27 of survey)

- 1) Coastcare notes that the Street Tree Masterplan provided for comment with the community survey is the 2017 version. The **updated draft version prepared by Arbor Carbon and presented for the October 2023 Council meeting incorporates important amendments that are strongly supported by Coastcare:**
- the tree species list added a number of high value local native plants (Tuart - *E. gomphocephala*; Pricklybark or Dwutta Coastal Blackbutt – *E. tottiana*; Limestone mallee – *E. decipiens*)
  - two unsuitable trees are removed from the tree species list – Queensland Box and Cork Oak
  - in the detailed tables of trees by street, a number of median strips and wider verges were identified for mixed local species of tree with native mid-storey plantings:
    - Eastern Ward – Congdon St North and South, Grant St East and West, Parry St North, Railway St between Grant and Congdon
    - Northern Ward – Grant St West
    - Central Ward – Curtin Ave, Grant St West
    - Southern Ward – Avonmore Tce, Curtin Ave
  - replacement of diseased and end-of-life Norfolk Island Pines with alternative native tree species.
- 2) Coastcare **recommends the following local high value species are suitable for street trees away from the coastal foreshore in Cottesloe** and should be considered for inclusion in the Street Tree Masterplan:

Species and Common Name	Height (m)
<i>Eucalyptus argutifolia</i> Wabling Hill mallee <a href="https://florabase.dbca.wa.gov.au/browse/profile/13091">https://florabase.dbca.wa.gov.au/browse/profile/13091</a>	1.5-4
<i>Eucalyptus megacarpa</i> Bullitch <a href="https://florabase.dbca.wa.gov.au/browse/profile/5709">https://florabase.dbca.wa.gov.au/browse/profile/5709</a>	2-35
<i>Eucalyptus obtusiflora</i> Dongara <a href="https://florabase.dbca.wa.gov.au/browse/profile/5722">https://florabase.dbca.wa.gov.au/browse/profile/5722</a>	5
<i>Eucalyptus foecunda</i> Narrow-leaved red mallee, Fremantle mallee <a href="https://florabase.dbca.wa.gov.au/browse/profile/5649">https://florabase.dbca.wa.gov.au/browse/profile/5649</a>	To 5
<i>Pittosporum phylliraeoides</i> (cheesewood). (The coastal form of this species, not the 'weeping' wheatbelt form.) It is very resistant to salt winds and a beautiful small tree about 4m tall.	To 4
<i>Callitris preissii</i> (Rottnest cypress). Attractive dark foliage and an erect shape. Fast growing when young and resistant to salt winds.	5-10
<i>Casuarina obesa</i> (salt sheoak) – not the related Eastern states species <i>Casuarina glauca</i>	
<i>Eucalyptus lane-poolei</i> (salmon white gum)	10-15
<i>Melaleuca cuticularis</i> (salt water paperbark)	To 5
<i>Melaleuca preissiana</i> (modong)	To 15

Given the changing climate, plant selection may also include species that are not at present in Cottesloe but are adapted to areas to the north and east of Perth.

- 3) **In implementing the selection and planting program of tree species in practice, Coastcare recommends that local or Western Australian native plants are prioritised and given increased focus as these are more naturally suited to the environment and promote biodiversity and habitat for native fauna.** We note that the 2023 draft version of trees by street from Arbor Carbon incorporates some changes towards using local native trees compared with the 2017 version. However, even the 2023 version continues to place a heavy reliance on non-local and exotic tree species (as outlined in the detailed tables of trees by street and supporting maps). This is inconsistent with the principles in the GIS Action Plan to “prioritise native tree species that are well adapted to the local climate and promote biodiversity” and the general principles of tree selection outlined in the Street Tree Masterplan (drought tolerance, proven track record, coastal exposure, diversity, climate change tolerance).

Particular areas that we have identified for review in the draft 2023 Street Tree Master Plan are outlined below.

- 4) **Coastcare recommends reduction, or preferably total replacement, of the proposed use of Eastern states Coastal Sheoak (*Casuarina equisetifolia*)** that is set out for significant new plantings of street trees along Marine Parade and North Street in the 2023 version of the Street Tree Masterplan. This species has a short life span and has generally performed poorly in Cottesloe (for example Grant Marine Park and Vlamingh). Coastcare strongly recommends that West Australian species of *Casuarina* Western Sheoak, Condil (*Allocasuarina fraseriana*) and Rottnest Island Tea Tree, Moondah (*Melaleuca lanceolata*) (both identified as species for use in the Street Tree Masterplan) be used for plantings along the coastal foreshore. In addition, another West Australian species Salt Sheoak (*Casuarina obesa*) should be trialled on the coast.
- 5) **Coastcare recommends greater use of identified high value local species for street trees away from the coastal foreshore than is currently proposed.** For example, the draft 2023 Street Tree Masterplan includes the following three highly valuable local species for inclusion as new species in the planting list. However, Coastcare notes that the proposed plantings of these species as street trees is limited to only small areas in the supporting tables and maps, as outlined in the table below. Coastcare supports extending the scope of planting of these high value local species beyond these few areas.

Common Name and Species	Features	Proposed Limited Use in draft 2023 Street Tree Masterplan
<b>Pricklybark, Dwutta or Coastal Blackbutt (<i>E. tottiana</i>)</b>	10-12m, flowers prolifically, provides food for endangered Carnaby cockatoo	Sea View Terrace, section of Eric Street between Marmion St and Charles St. Included as one species in mixed plantings
<b>Limestone marlock (<i>E. decipiens</i>)</b>	10-15m, umbrella shaped that is long lived and flowers prolifically	Warton Street. Included as one species in mixed plantings
<b>Western Sheoak, Condil or Common Sheoak (<i>Allocasuarina fraseriana</i>)</b>	To 10m, long-lived, erect tree, important habitat for local jewel beetles	Elizabeth St, Ackland Way, part of Florence Street, Geraldine Street

- 6) **Coastcare disagrees that the choice of trees in the Street Tree Masterplan should be limited to species generally available in large quantities through nurseries.** A wider variety of species is important for maintaining resilience of the environment. Coastcare has expertise in saving seed and contacts with specialist nurseries who are able to propagate species and supply plants with local provenance. For example, recently Robyn Benken has saved seed from the two remaining jarrah trees that have survived in Cottesloe and passed these on to a specialist grower to propagate under contract for Coastcare planting programs. As we noted above in Part I, point 3.5, longer term planning is required for seed sourcing and propagation of local species and **Coastcare recommends that the Town develops a long term plan and builds capacity for propagation of local species.**
- 7) **Coastcare recommends that the principles and plant species list in the final version of the Street Tree Masterplan be harmonised with planting guides for all green spaces on public land** including public open space, reserves, median strips, parks, sporting grounds and playgrounds, as well as residential verges. This should also be referenced in specific management plans such as for Sea View Golf Club.



### Part 3. Natural Areas Management Plan (questions 28-32)

Coastcare notes that the document provided for comment with the community survey is the 2022 update to the 2008 Natural Areas Management Plan (NAMP). It is designed to be read in conjunction with the original 2008 document. This is the strategic document that is the endorsed Council policy on natural areas.

Coastcare's response to Part 1: Objective 3 on pages 4 and 5 of this document, covers the major points that Coastcare wishes to address in relation to those parts of the Green Infrastructure Strategy that relate to the Natural Areas Management Plan.

Coastcare has separately provided the Town with a prioritisation of Syrinx's recommendations and takes this opportunity to highlight that natural areas require particular skills and appropriate funding for effective management and improvement.

The Syrinx report included reference to the Town's initial 10-year budget for maintaining natural areas of \$90,000 per annum (covering weed control, infill planting and watering by contractors). Coastcare notes that the Town's current financial plan incorporates a substantial reduction for the natural areas maintenance budget to \$60,000.

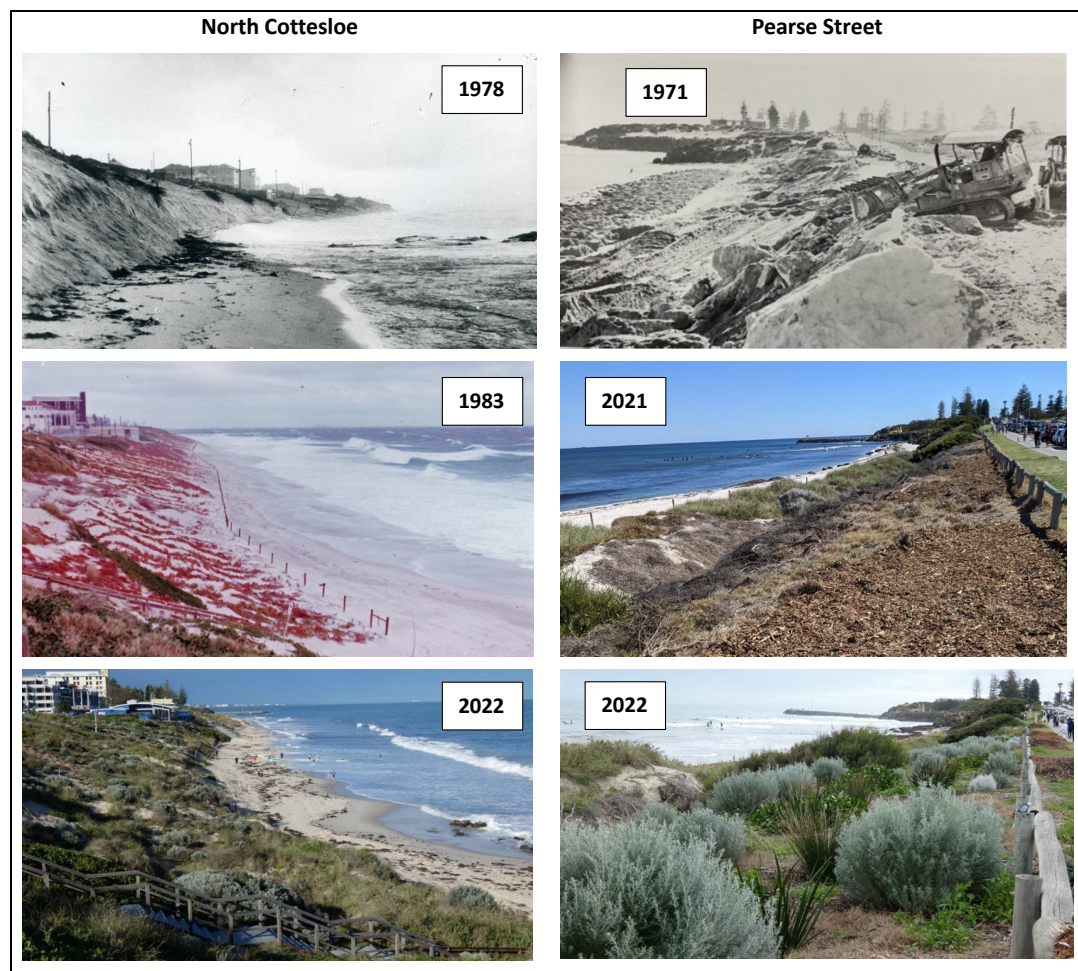
**Coastcare recommends the Town prioritises an increase in the natural areas budget to ensure a sufficient and realistic allowance is made for the ongoing costs to properly establish new plantings and maintain the vegetation quality of natural areas.** This will be needed to meet the aspirations and commitments outlined in the Green Infrastructure Strategy and associated documents.

#### Part 4. About Cottesloe Coastcare

Cottesloe Coastcare's experience and expertise lies in restoring the natural vegetation of Cottesloe. The group has played a significant role in revegetating Cottesloe's natural areas for nearly 30 years and is entirely volunteer based. We work in partnership with the Town to restore the vegetation in the 18.8 hectares of natural areas that remain in Cottesloe. The work is guided by the Town's 2008 Natural Areas Management Plan and 2015 and 2022 updates from Syrinx.

Coastcare's contribution is valued at between \$70,000 and \$100,000 each year, through contributions of time, donations and grants. We have developed a detailed understanding of local conditions and refined our practices to achieve successful outcomes in the coastal environment of Cottesloe.

Cottesloe Coastcare has made a significant contribution to revegetating Cottesloe's natural areas for nearly 30 years and we are proud of the results that can be achieved from efforts in rehabilitating and caring for our natural environment.



### Value of the natural environment

Investment in protecting and enhancing tree canopy, improving green spaces and promoting biodiversity brings significant value to the community and builds resilience in the face of a warming and drying climate.

Cottesloe's natural areas are mainly on the coast and are a highly visible and heavily visited part of the Town. Establishing successful vegetation in these areas provides multiple benefits - aesthetics, functionality (such as erosion control on the dunes) and a place for people to "be in nature".

Cottesloe residents consistently place a high value on the coastal foreshore and its natural areas, including Grant Marine Park, Vlamingh, and Cottesloe Native Garden.

Recent community feedback for the Council Plan 2023 -2033 highlighted the importance of the beaches and foreshore to residents. Similarly in the Town's recent Coastal Values Survey 99% of respondents said that "environmental values (habitat for wildlife, protection from storms, water/ nutrient filtration)" were very important or important.

Natural areas bring the following benefits:

#### Functionality

Revegetating dunes is an important interim measure to delay shoreline recession in the CHRMAP planning process. Cottesloe has already achieved significant success in this area. The photos at the front of this submission make this clear.

Healthy vegetation on the dunes filters runoff from the road and protects the Cottesloe Reef Fish Habitat Protection Area.

#### Aesthetics

The length of the foreshore from North Street to Vlamingh is the most visited part of Cottesloe. Robust local vegetation adapted to the harsh conditions provides the most effective solution to making this an inviting and attractive place for locals and visitors and creates a "sense of place". The mental health benefits of "being in nature" for people are well known.

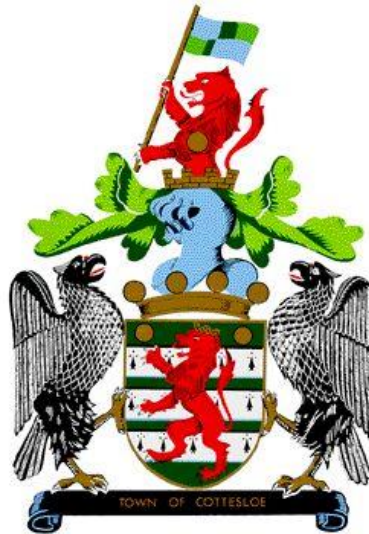
#### Habitat

Local native vegetation provides important habitat for local fauna, such as birds, lizards and insects. Cottesloe's foreshore, railway reserve and linking streets such as Grant Street provide important biodiversity corridors for wildlife.

Coastcare's response to the Town's draft Green Infrastructure Strategy recognises that:

- **Cottesloe has very few remaining "natural areas"**. These are areas where remnants of the original vegetation survive. These areas are critical to understanding what vegetation naturally succeeds in Cottesloe and therefore fundamental to sustaining biodiversity. They provide essential habitat and a seed bank for local species.
- **There is a distinction between "natural areas" and other green spaces** such as public open space, reserves, median strips, residential verges, parks, sporting grounds and playgrounds. Each has its own management and expertise requirements.
- **In a warming and drying climate, the availability of affordable water is a limiting factor on maintaining and improving the green infrastructure of the Town.** Cottesloe depends upon groundwater drawn from a shallow aquifer which is vulnerable to saltwater incursion. Cottesloe is already at its limit for water draw down under DWER licensing arrangements. Ongoing monitoring of the quality of the water from bores is necessary to allow early detection of saltwater incursion.
- In the future, choices may need to be made about land use where there are potential conflicts. For example, between extending and maintaining the tree canopy and maintaining irrigated lawned areas.

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## INTRODUCTION

### 1.0 BACKGROUND TO THIS REPORT

Syrinx Environmental PL (Syrinx) was commissioned in September 2022 by the Town of Cottesloe (the Town) to undertake a vegetation condition survey of the Town's natural areas. The aim of the survey was to assess the current status of vegetation condition and compare the findings to the 2015 baseline data. The Town and the local volunteer group Cottesloe Coastcare Association (CCA) have invested considerable effort in maintaining and improving the condition of the natural areas after the 2015 baseline mapping. To assess the success of these efforts, the current survey sought to:

- determine if the vegetation condition of natural areas has been maintained and / or improved based on the key performance indicators (KPIs) listed in the 2015 NAMP update;
- identify current issues with vegetation condition management; and
- Provide recommendations for the improvement of natural areas management

The outputs of the current work are a series of vegetation condition maps, quantification graphs outlining changes in vegetation condition and this report that summarises the overall findings and key recommendations. This document and associated outputs will provide another point of reference for vegetation condition assessments in the future and should be used to inform future short to long term improvements to the natural areas condition.

### 2.0 DATA COLLECTION

#### 2.1 DESKTOP REVIEW AND DATA COLLECTION

Desktop data was collected to supplement and organise field data in a way that is meaningful to the Town and CCA whilst making sure it was congruent with and comparable to the 2015 mapping.

During the 2015 – 2022 period, the Town has updated several beach access pathways and installed new signage reflecting the location of each pathway utilising Beach Emergency Number (BEN) signs.

Previously pathway signage referred to the location of the pathways from the central beach (C 1 – C4) (Indiana Teahouse to John Black Dune Park), North (N) (north of John

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Black Park to Swanbourne) (N1-N12) and south of Indiana Teahouse to Vlamingh Memorial (S1-S15). These pathway names were used in the 2015 mapping to label natural areas. The areas north of the pathway were assigned the same identification as the pathway, e.g. N1 area was located north of the N1 access pathway.

The location of updated beach location access pathways (e.g. CT1 – CT59), as provided by the Town, was used to label the natural areas along the shoreline in the same way as in 2015 (i.e. natural area north of CT57 is labelled as CT57) for both 2015 and 2022 vegetation condition data. The name of the beach location was also added to the attribute table to reflect the new signage (e.g. Vlamingh Memorial, Dutch Inn, Vera View Beach etc.). Examples of the old and new signage are shown in Figure 1 below.



**Figure 1. Example of new BEN signage utilised for beach access in Cottesloe (left) and an example of old signage (right) (Note: signage locations are of different areas)**

A number of beach access pathways were also closed since 2015 as part of the upgraded beach access. These pathways (e.g. N2, N5, N11 and C3) were revegetated to form a contiguous vegetation patch between neighbouring patches. As a result, the 2015 vegetation condition data had to be updated to reflect this and allow for direct comparison with the 2022 data. This involved drawing polygons over the pathways and adding them to the 'Completely Degraded' condition category.

The size of John Black Dune Park was reduced by approximately 0.5ha for the construction of the new tennis courts in 2016. As a result, the 2015 dataset was modified to excise the area and allow for direct comparison with 2022 results.

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**Figure 2. Changes in the mapping area for John Black Dune Park due to tennis court expansion in 2016 (Imagery: Nearmaps, April 2015 and December 2022)**

Similarly, changes also occurred at Victoria Station with the more recent construction of the Principal Shared Pathway, reducing the overall area previously mapped as being vegetated and requiring amendments to the 2015 dataset and the boundary of the natural areas.

A number of smaller areas along Grant Street and Marine Parade verges were mapped in 2015 and included in the final area calculations. After reviewing the data and after discussions with the Town and CCA, it was decided to remove these areas from the natural areas category as these will likely form part of the Town's green infrastructure network and are managed under different budgets to the natural areas. The example of the areas excluded is presented in Figure 3.



**Figure 3. Example of verge areas excluded from natural areas condition mapping**

The verge encompassing the Secret Gnome Garden was not considered as a natural area in 2015 and was hence not presented on the maps in the 2015 NAMP addendum. This area has been added to the natural areas in 2022 and the 2015 dataset was amended to include mapping of this area based on the field notes taken in 2015.

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Finally, a number of pathways along the shoreline were realigned as part of beach access and the stormwater pipework upgrade works. As much as possible, amendments were made to the natural area boundary to reflect its true extent via aerial imagery from April 2015 and October to December 2022. Detailed feature surveys of infrastructure (beyond specific beach access pathway survey work) were not available.

A summary of the effort / hours invested by the CCA volunteers for the 2015 – 2022 period and the funding / grants obtained over this time were sourced from the CCA.

## 2.2 FIELD ASSESSMENT

Field assessment involved traversing the natural areas on foot in a series of transects parallel to the shoreline, generally 5 m apart, where vegetation was sparse enough to allow passage without damage to vegetation. Where access was not possible (i.e. vegetation was very dense or the slope too steep and unstable), vegetation was observed from a greater distance (generally within 10 m) and mapped from either top or bottom of the slope.

All field observations and mapping were conducted by the same botanist who conducted the 2015 survey using the same vegetation condition scale and classification rules as presented in the 2015 NAMP report (see Table 1 for vegetation condition classification).

**Table 1. Vegetation Condition Scale for Town of Cottesloe Natural Areas**

	Completely Degraded	Degraded	Good	Very Good
<b>Keighery, B.J. (1994)</b>	The structure of the vegetation is no longer intact and the area is completely or almost completely without native species. These areas are often described as 'parkland cleared' with the flora comprising weed or crop species with isolated native trees or shrubs	Basic vegetation structure severely impacted by disturbance. Scope for regeneration but not to a state approaching good condition without intensive management. For example, disturbance to vegetation structure caused by very frequent fires, the presence of very aggressive weeds, partial clearing, dieback and grazing.	Vegetation structure significantly altered by very obvious signs of multiple disturbances. Retains basic vegetation structure or ability to regenerate it. For example, disturbance to vegetation structure caused by very frequent fires, the presence of some very aggressive weeds at high density, partial clearing, dieback and grazing.	Vegetation structure altered, obvious signs of disturbance. For example, disturbance to vegetation structure caused by repeated fires, the presence of some more aggressive weeds, dieback, logging and grazing.
<b>Croft et al (2005) (modified) Native species diversity</b>	0 to 5%	5 to 20%	20-60%	60-100%
<b>Weed species abundance</b>	60-100%	20-60%	5 to 20%	0 to 5%
<b>General Health % plants with significant health problems</b>	>70%	50-70%	30-50%	15-30%
<b>Disturbance Soil and/or substrate disturbance. Such as trampling, tracks, erosion.</b>	Disturbance incidence very high. Affecting 80-100% of the area.	Widespread high level disturbance affecting 60-80% of the area.	Widespread high level disturbance affecting 40 to <60% of the area.	Generally low-level disturbance. May be high in small patches. Affecting 20 to <40% of the area.

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Areas with native Western Australian trees, such as *Melaleuca lanceolata* or *Agonis flexuosa* were given a 'Good' status. Given that the 2022 survey occurred in October when several annual weeds were present, the mapping has considered this, and the focus was predominantly on the perennial species as recorded in 2015.

Restored areas were examined for plant survival, weed cover and overall growth since planting to establish their condition. In general, most of the areas within two years from planting were mapped as degraded as the plants were too young to determine if they were established (usually, this should be assessed after 3 – 5 years after establishment).

All information was recorded on field maps, and any points of interest recorded using a handheld GPS to assist with mapping.

### 2.2.1 Weeds

Weeds were recorded for each natural area assessed, and the abundance was recorded on the maps to assist with data interpretation. The list of dominant weed species recorded per each natural area is presented in Appendix 2.

*Leptospermum laevigatum* (Coast Teatree) mapping was completed using the same method presented in the 2015 NAMP (Syrinx, 2015).

## 2.3 CONSULTATION

Syrinx has liaised with the Town's Natural Resource Management (NRM) representatives and the CCA during map development to determine the outputs required and seek feedback on the best way to present data in this report. Syrinx has also sought to understand how the natural areas are currently managed to identify any resource or information gaps that could assist the Town towards progressing with improving the condition of the natural regions.

A preliminary presentation outlining the initial findings of the survey was held with the above parties and the Town's Operations team to highlight problem areas and indicate potential improvements for future maintenance and implementation activities.

## 2.4 DATA ANALYSIS AND MAPPING

Data collected in the field was digitised in the ArcMap GIS Software by forming polygons around specific features (e.g. patches of native vegetation or patches of introduced trees such as *Leptospermum laevigatum*). Each polygon is given specific attributes, including:

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- **Location ID** (as per BEN signage (e.g. CT 1, CT4 etc.);
- **Area Name 1** (as per BEN signage, e.g. Vlamingh Memorial, Dutch Inn, Vera View Beach etc.);
- **Area name 2** (larger group areas to denote locations as used by CCA);
- **Vegetation Condition** (rating: Completely Degraded – Very Good);
- **Area** (m<sup>2</sup>) (Calculated in GIS);
- **Notes** (plant species name, whether an area has been revegetated, has eroding features, notes on mulching etc.).

The 2015 dataset retains both old and new nomenclature for the natural areas for easy reference with the old NAMP documents (i.e. Ecoscape, 2008 and Syrinx, 2015).

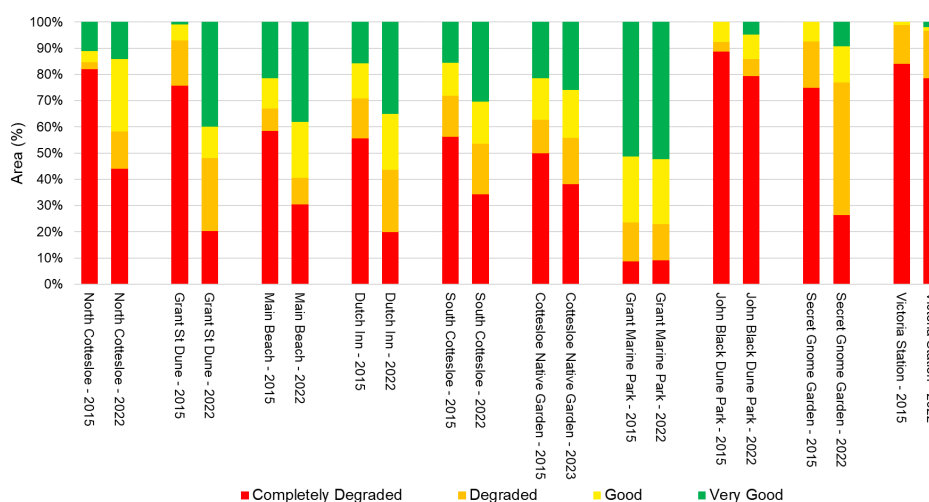
Once mapped, the vegetation condition was quantified by calculating areas for each condition category. This was completed by exporting attributes from GIS to an Excel spreadsheet and creating relevant summary graphs as presented in 3.0 and Appendix 1. Each summary graph is prefaced with the map showing different ways in which natural areas were grouped for assessment (e.g. Location ID as per BEN signage (either CT numbers or names provided on signage) and the larger grouping as is used by CCA and the Town personnel.

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### 3.0 KEY FINDINGS

#### 3.1 VEGETATION CONDITION

Vegetation condition varied across all sites and is reflective of efforts invested in weed control and revegetation activities. The change in vegetation condition across agglomerated natural areas is illustrated in Figure 4. Detailed vegetation condition maps for these areas are presented in Appendix 1.



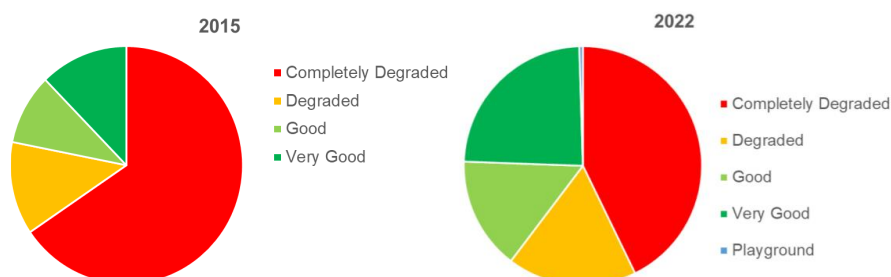
**Figure 4. Current vegetation condition for the Town of Cottesloe Natural areas compared to 2015 data**

Results in the figure above indicate that with the exception of the Grant St Marine Park, which maintains the same condition by % area as recorded in 2015, and marginal improvements for the Victoria Station and John Black Dune Park, other areas show between 10 – 50% improvement in vegetation condition. This improvement is mainly noted by the decrease in the 'Completely Degraded' category and the increase in 'Degraded' or better categories. The greatest improvements were made at Grant St Dune, Dutch Inn, Main Beach and South Cottesloe, which are a result of 2018 – 2021 planting revegetation efforts in particular. The improvements to John Black Dune Park are due to revegetation efforts along the western boundary of the site after the expansion of tennis courts in 2016 and growth projection in the crown of the native trees in the area. Victoria Station Principal Shared Pathway (PSP) greening efforts have provided improvement to approximately 5% of the overall area.

A summary of the condition improvements achieved across all natural areas are presented in Figure 5.



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Year	Completely Degraded (ha)	Degraded (ha)	Good (ha)	Very Good (ha)	Total (ha)
2015	12.3	2.4	1.8	2.3	18.8
2022	8.1	3.4	2.8	4.5	18.8
<b>Reduction or increase in condition between 2015 and 2022</b>					
(ha)	-4.2	1.0	1.0	2.2	
%	-23%	5%	6%	12%	

**Figure 5 Change in Vegetation Condition Status for the Town of Cottesloe Natural Areas**

A 22% improvement in the overall natural area condition was achieved between 2015 and 2022. This improvement resulted in a reduction of 'Completely Degraded' condition ranked areas by 23% (or 4.2 ha) and an increase in 'Degraded' or better condition vegetation. The 'Very Good' and 'Good' condition area increases indicate that the older revegetation prior to 2020 had good survival and that the 'Good – Very Good' condition vegetation recorded in 2015 was mostly maintained or has increased its canopy cover.

A high proportion of the areas mapped as having degraded condition are newly planted areas (less than two years old). This indicates a potential for further improvement in vegetation condition in the short term if the revegetation areas are appropriately managed.

A small area rehabilitated as a nature playground adjacent to Vlamingh Memorial has been classified as 'Degraded' for calculations but has been represented individually in pie charts and maps. It is recommended that this area be accounted for / mapped in the same way in the future as it still retains Coast Teatrees and is generally bare (mulched) but provides the habitat for wildlife because of its unique setting (surrounded by planted native vegetation) and soft landscape.

A visual representation of the improvements in vegetation condition for all Natural Areas is presented in Figure 6.





Figure 6 Changes in Vegetation Condition across Town of Cottesloe Natural Areas 2015 (left) and 2022 (right)

### 3.2 WEEDS

Overall, priority weed cover in the Natural Areas has been reduced as a result of revegetation efforts and native cover expansion. However, the distribution of priority weeds remains the same and additional weed species were recorded at Victoria Station PSP revegetation areas. These species appear to have been introduced via mulch application (*Reichardia tingitana*, *Cyperus congestus* and in one location with few plants, only *Echium plantagineum* (Pattersons Curse), which is a Declared Pest in Western Australia).

Some reduction in *Ammophila arenaria* (Marram Grass) population was noted since 2015 mainly for the northern beaches from Grant Street north. This reduction is attributed to both revegetation / maintenance but also dune foredune erosion during May 2020 storms.

Grant Street Beach, Dutch Inn, Main Beach and Southern Cottesloe showed a significant reduction in weed cover as a result of revegetation works and the subsequent weed control efforts.

*Ferraria crispa* (Black Flag) persists in most areas despite ongoing management. The Mudurup Rocks area shows infestation on par or slightly higher than in 2015. For other areas, this weed occurs sporadically and appears to be well controlled. *Pelargonium capitatum* (Rose Pelargonium) and *Trachyantha divaricata* (False Onion Weed) retain the same extent as in 2015. While a notable reduction in Rose Pelargonium abundance was achieved across all restored areas, particularly at Main Beach, other areas appear to have similar abundance and cover to 2015. *Trachyantha divaricata* control appears to have been less successful; however, reductions in cover across restored areas is evident.

The cover of Couch and the Sea Spinach has decreased in the high performing areas / newly revegetated areas, particularly the Dutch Inn beaches. Sea spinach however, is not well controlled in the older rehabilitation areas, especially the Main Beach areas (e.g. planting adjacent to Barchetta restaurant) causing many of the native plants to be overgrown, reducing the area condition. This indicates that the current maintenance effort is not sufficient to keep this weed in check for the old revegetated areas.

The cover of Coast Teatree has been reduced as a result of various revegetation works and clearing to make room for new infrastructure such as tennis courts and the PSP at Victoria Station. However, the remaining trees / shrubs have increased canopy cover over time, therefore, making the overall cover reduction less significant. Removal of this



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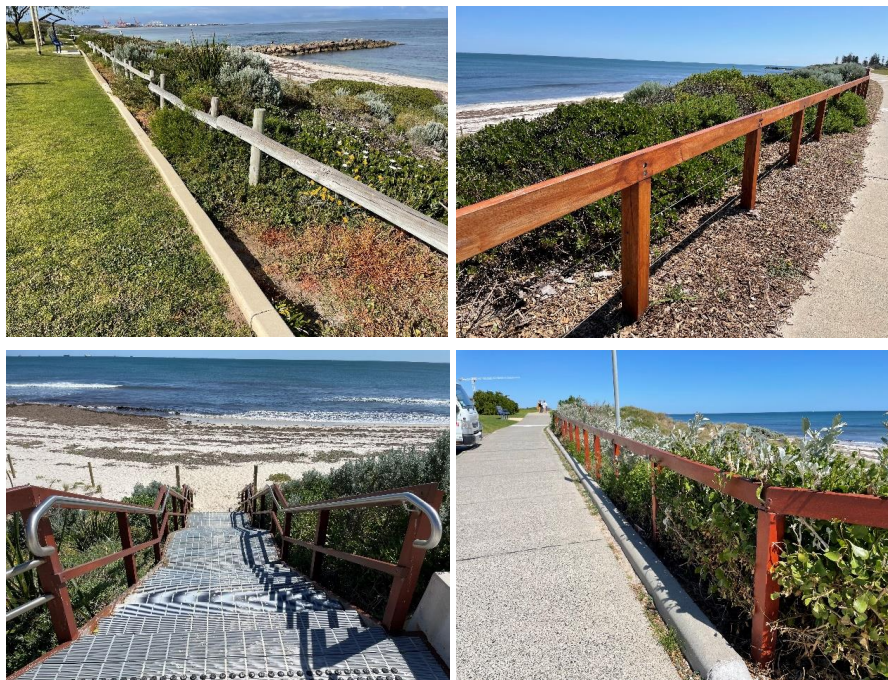
species is staged due to the difficulty of removal and to protect the dunes from erosion. Significant improvement was made at Cottesloe Native Gardens (CNG) by removing a central core of this species and revegetating it with native endemic species.

*Ehrharta longiflora* (Annual Veldt Grass) was most prolific at CNG alongside Rye Grass, with the latter being common but not as abundant at Grant Marine Park. *Gazania* sp. occurrence was also reduced as a result of works in the Dutch Inn area but remains on the steep slopes of the southern beaches.

*Argyranthemum frutescens* (Marguerite Daisy) distribution and cover are similar to 2015 and isolated to the southern corner of Grant Marine Park. The list of species occurring within each of the natural areas is presented in Appendix 2.

### 3.3 MANAGEMENT IMPROVEMENTS

Due to beach access upgrades, there were a number of improvements in the way some sections of the natural areas are managed. Installation of concrete curbing to prevent the turf from entering revegetated areas, new fencing to protect vegetation and removing turf and weeds between natural areas and the pathway have made significant improvements and will, over time, reduce the maintenance burden.



**Figure 7. Improvements to beach access while protecting native vegetation**

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Regular weed control is implemented; however, the timing of the weed control appears to be suboptimal, resulting in a poor outcome for the overall vegetation condition and a reduction in the abundance of some weed species.

Improvements were made to stormwater drainage at the Main Beach. However, these works have made a substantial disturbance to the surrounding vegetation. The planting of new seedlings appears to have been completed late in the season, causing many seedlings to die (>80%). Therefore, supplementary planting and maintenance are required, and the area was mapped as 'Completely Degraded'.

The deep planting technique utilised by CCA, combined with the regular watering and hand weeding in the first two years of establishment, has had a significant positive impact on vegetation condition. The application of mulch on the upper slope of the restored dunes appears to have had a positive effect on moisture retention and suppression of some weeds, such as Sea Spinach. However, it was also observed that the mulch areas had large populations of annual weeds like Burmedic (*Medicago* spp), Cape Weed and *Senecio* sp. Anecdotal evidence (CCA) suggests that these weeds were on site previously (i.e. in 2015) but were not recorded due to the late timing of that survey (April). It is likely that organic content and the moisture retention in mulch assist with the preferential establishment of some annual weeds, and as such, the mulch should be limited to upland areas of the beach where weed maintenance is easier and does not interfere with natural sand migration within the dune system.



**Figure 8. Mulch (foreground) and brush application in the newly restored areas**

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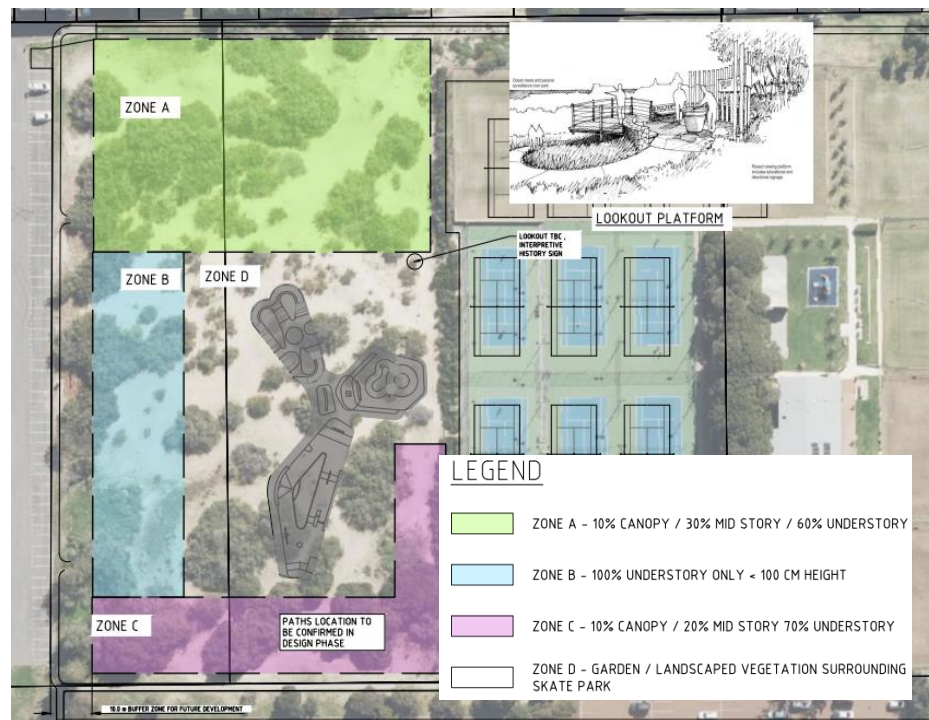
As a result of on ground research in 2019 - 2020, CCA has developed a more effective control for many of the priority species within natural areas, which are currently being implemented and will aid with the improvement of vegetation condition in the future.

### 3.4 LANDUSE CHANGES

As a result of a successful grant in 2019/2020, CCA and the Town have established a nature playground opposite the Vlamingh Reserve. This project has made substantial improvements to the biodiversity and condition of the area and indicates that improvements in natural areas are possible when combined with recreational use spaces.

More recently, the Council obtained funding for the development of a Skate Park within the John Black Dune Park area. A schematic design showing the position of the Skate Park hardscape and revegetation areas is shown in Figure 9 (Town of Cottesloe, 2022).

The Town plans to work closely with CCA to compile a suitable list of local provenance coastal plants which will contribute to the improvement of the Town's overall natural areas condition and provide habitat for native birds, reptiles and pollinators.



**Figure 9. John Black Dune Park Development (Source: Town of Cottesloe, 2022)**



### 3.5 EFFORT

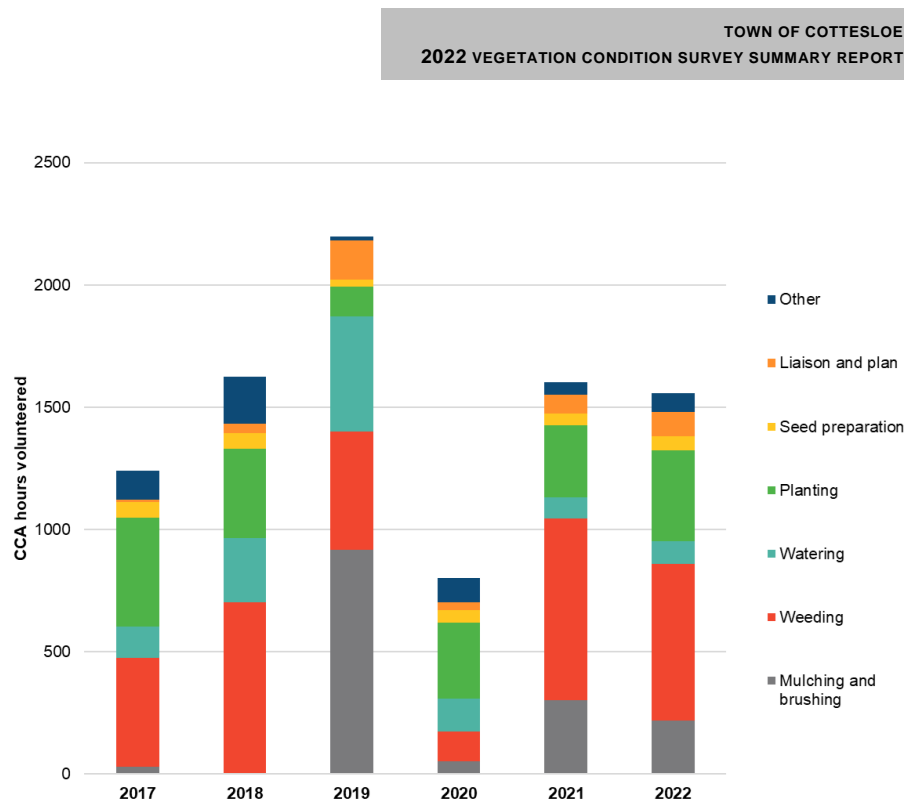
The effort expended in improving vegetation condition includes financial contributions by the Town and the CCA, as well as on-ground work (labour hours), which included slope stabilisation, revegetation and maintenance activities.

While CCA maintains an ongoing strong involvement with the improvement and maintenance of natural areas, the Town has, as a result of the 2015 condition assessment, increased its contribution both financially and with labour input, although the latter was relatively limited due to resourcing.

For the past five years (2017 - 2022), the Town contributed \$668,000 for the maintenance and improvement of natural areas which included the \$20,000 contribution by the Perth NRM. The 2022/23 budget includes \$60,000 for natural area improvement projects and \$100,000 for maintenance activities by the Natural Areas Team. Additional funds obtained for the 22/23 year included \$13,000 for the natural areas condition mapping (preparation of this document) and a \$20,000 Perth NRM contribution. This brings the overall total of available funds for 22/23 to \$193,000 and the overall funding for Natural areas management for the past six years at \$861,000.

From the volunteer hour records provided by CCA for the same period (2017- 2022) over 9000 hours were invested by the group on various tasks to improve the vegetation condition of natural areas. A breakdown of this effort is shown for each year in Figure 10. When using current Volunteer WA rates, the total effort expended by the CCA over the past five years is \$434,000. In addition, CCA has obtained \$112,527 of funding via various grant applications and has attracted contributions of over 3800 hours by external parties and experts at an approximate value of \$187,000. This brings the overall total for the five-year period to \$733,527, which is a significant and highly valuable contribution to the Town's investment in green infrastructure.

As Figure 10 shows, almost 50% of the volunteer time is spent on weeding and watering, with the remainder attributed to site preparation and revegetation. As the restoration areas are expanding and no dedicated staff are present in the Town to manage weed control in a timely fashion, volunteers are expending their efforts across many areas, making them inefficient and causing fatigue. As the restoration continues in the future, it would be very difficult for the group to maintain the same level of presence in the maintenance of wider natural areas and this will be one of the key problems to resolve when planning works for the future restoration efforts.



**Figure 10. Effort expended by CCA group in the improvement of Natural Areas between 2015 and 2022 (less hours in 2020 due to COVID and event cancellations)**

#### 4.0 KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS (KPI'S)

2015 NAMP Addendum states six key performance indicators to determine if the improvement in vegetation condition was achieved. It is recognised that there are many other parameters that could be assessed, particularly from the ecosystem services perspective and carbon sequestration; however, these are not discussed here as the primary topic of this assessment is the overall vegetation condition improvement.

The performance against each KPI is listed in Table 2.

Significant improvements were made to the increase in good quality vegetation (22%) and the improved beach access.

Weed control has reduced weed coverage/abundance, but the priority weeds are persisting within the same extents, and new revegetation areas are under pressure due to high seed banks of some species, like Sea Spinach which require timely, frequent and ongoing control.

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A reduction in feral animal occurrence was noted, but this improvement is hard to quantify without detailed investigations. Anecdotal evidence from CCA suggests this is an ongoing issue for the Grant Marine Park and evidence of rabbit grazing was also observed at Northern beaches.

Improvements have been made to the Main Beach drainage; however, other stormwater drains however minor require upgrades and or detention of flows within the upper catchment to reduce pressure on outfall areas.

**Table 2. Vegetation Condition assessment against KPIs set in the 2015 NAMP**

Key Performance Criterion	Summary of Performance	
<b>1. Percentage increase in good quality vegetation.</b>	22% overall improvement in vegetation condition was achieved, with 18% of this being attributed to the increase in Good or Very Good vegetation condition. This increase is due to revegetation and maintenance efforts allowing for the overall increase in the native vegetation cover and survival rates post-revegetation.	
<b>2. Reduction in the number of high priority weeds.</b>	All high priority weeds persist in the natural areas. While for the most part high priority weed coverage was reduced, more timely maintenance by staff familiar with the natural areas would provide a much better outcome.	
<b>3. Reduction in feral animals / feral animal activity (e.g. rabbits, rats) (i.e. no plant damage / diggings or excreta noted).</b>	There was a reduction in the observed scats across the Natural Areas. However, rabbits are still persisting at Grant Marine Park, Grant Street Beach and North Cottesloe in particular. Rat diggings were observed around stormwater drains at Grant St Beach (just north of the surf club). In comparison, evidence of grazing was low (this is also due to the timing of the survey when introduced grasses and herbs provided fodder for rabbits). Rabbit presence was also noted anecdotally at Cottesloe Native Gardens, and evidence of grazing and scats noted at Northern beaches.	
<b>4. Reduction of use of old and creation of new access pathways.</b>	The creation of new access pathways and the closure of old pathways has improved the condition of some sections of natural areas. However, evidence of foot traffic and trampling is still evident around the Dutch Inn area, and the Mudurup Rocks patch also shows significant trampling by what appears to be frequent foot traffic between the surf club and the limestone cliff.	
<b>5. No leaky drainage outlets on the slopes, particularly in North Cottesloe.</b>	Drainage improvements were made at Main Beach; however, other stormwater drains are still in the state of disrepair and require attention to avoid erosion due to higher than average rainfall events (e.g. storm event of 2020).	
<b>6. Increase in funds for the management of restored areas.</b>	The Town has increased funding for the improvement of natural areas, which has resulted in the overall improvement in the vegetation condition and biodiversity. However, the weed coverage, particularly in older restoration areas is high, indicating that increased funding and effort are required to maintain these in addition to newly rehabilitated areas.	



## 5.0 KEY ISSUES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The improvement of vegetation condition in the Natural Areas was due to significant on ground effort and funding over the past five years. This not only improves the biodiversity of the area but also increases amenity and climate resilience and will, in the future, help mitigate the pressures of coastal erosion.

As the LGAs move toward sustainable ways of managing climate change, they are looking to green infrastructure/ natural areas to provide the many ecosystem services essential to the well-being of its residents, the economy, natural history, culture and biodiversity. The Town is recognised as a premier beach location in WA and as such, showcases the best that Western Australia has to offer. By increasing the value of its natural assets, the Town has not only local but also regional and wider positive impact.

There are currently several issues that prevent the Town from achieving high standards of natural areas restoration. It is recognised that the narrow natural areas along the foreshore are more susceptible to damage by anthropogenic (e.g. high visitation rates, trampling) and natural (e.g. storms) factors. Despite this, there are a number of issues that can be managed:

### Issue 1 - Maintenance

Maintenance of natural areas is lacking mainly as a result of poor resourcing within the Town and the issues with contracting experienced and well resourced weed management contractors to control weeds in a timely fashion.

### Issue 2 – Reduction in the maintenance budget for natural areas

Reduction of budget for maintenance is an issue as natural areas require maintenance of not only newly established areas but also areas that are already established. This is an ongoing commitment, and the reduction in funding can only be applied when results show that maintenance efforts can be reduced.

### Issue 3 – Knowledge Transfer and the Future of volunteer involvement

Currently, the CCA volunteers, who have over 30 years of experience in the ongoing on-ground management and restoration of local beach dunes and hold significant knowledge, cannot facilitate this knowledge transfer without resource allocation and commitment from the Town.

The expansion of revegetation activities is putting pressure on the resources of CCA who spend considerable time conducting weed control when they could be spending this time seeking additional funds, growing membership and participating in the planning and

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implementation decisions alongside the Environment Coordinator, the NRM team and the Town's Maintenance staff.

#### **Issue 4 – Introduction of new weeds through restoration activities**

New weeds have been recorded at the Victoria station PSP revegetation site as a result of mulch application that contained the weed seed. While this can be managed as part of weed control, the expense of this adds to further pressures financially and hinders native plant establishment.

#### **Issue 5 – Inappropriate species selection for planting on primary dunes**

The survey has noted that planting of some shrubs is best suited to secondary dune systems and was planted too low on the primary dune profile where Spinifex species are most suited.

#### **Issue 6 – Hard infrastructure development and upgrades**

Narrow spaces with turf and weeds between the pathway and natural areas persist. Damaged and or poorly functioning stormwater outlets/drains are also present. While these divert water from a small catchment (adjacent road) they cause localised erosion.

#### **Issue 7 – Persistence of Marram Grass on northern beaches and their influence on erosion**

Marram Grass displaces native sand-binders and decreases the proportion of bare sand, which alters the natural dynamics of dune systems and result in a drastically changed coastal topography or beach profile. This has been demonstrated through the erosion of the steep dunes during the May 2020 Storm. Figure 11 shows the eroded steep dune face and the image interpreting the different ways in which Marram Grass colonises dunes as compared to Spinifex species and Pingao (New Zealand Native species).



**Figure 11. Marram Grass growth and the eroded steep dune and a representation of the Marram Grass colonisation against other species (Gadgil, 2006)**

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**Recommendations:**

1. The Town should appoint a full time 'on the ground' Bushcare Officer to maintain the natural areas only. The officer would ensure timely weed control and liaise with the Town's Environmental Coordinator and the Operations Team to ensure resources are available at high-demand times. The officer would work closely with CCA to maximise volunteer input into the management of vegetation and ensure knowledge transfer that can then be passed on to subsequent staff who will have this role.
2. Facilitate knowledge transfer between CCA and the Town's staff (ongoing) and develop ways along with the CCA in which volunteer membership and assistance can be retained and or improved into the future both in short (e.g. five years) medium 5 – 10 and long (10 – 20 years) term. Long term planning is especially important as most restored ecosystems become self-regenerating after 15 or 20 years (depending on species and location).
3. Maintain and or increase budgets for the maintenance of natural areas. Should this not be possible, concentrate efforts on the areas that are already established while sourcing funding for the following years. State funding should be investigated given that the Cottesloe Beach is a premier tourist location in the Perth area. This may cover maintenance costs for the central (most visited) section of the foreshore.
4. Ensure that the machinery, mulch or any other materials used on any restoration site are weed free / screened. Monitor and control weeds during their establishment period to prevent spread.
5. Ensure all new infrastructure is planned in a way that protects and enhances natural areas. Avoid planting / maintaining turf in small strips of land less than 1 m wide between the pathway and the natural areas.
6. Ensure adequate planning is in place when considering the movement of people from street carparks to beach access areas – do not plant native plants somewhere where they will be easily damaged by public movement, as these areas will have a high likelihood of vandalism and require higher maintenance.
7. Make improvements to stormwater drain outlets discharging onto primary dune areas. This includes diversion and stormwater capture upgradient from the beach

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and or bioengineering (e.g. brushing and or alternative methods) to minimise dune scour (where drain outputs are small).

8. Revegetation is recommended with tubestock and a variety of suitable local provenance species should be used. Cottesloe Coastcare's website provides a comprehensive species list and includes 72 original plant species that are local in Cottesloe
9. Select the species most appropriate to the hydrogeomorphological position. Use elevation profiles and slope orientation to ensure the selection that is most appropriate and will ensure planting success. Foredunes should contain *Spinifex hisuitus* and *Spinifex longifolius* which can occupy the lower slope of the primary dune and the Town should have an ongoing order at the nursery (e.g. 5 – 10,000 plants per annum) so that the spinifex belt can be maintained and or improved.
10. Ensure planting density is increased in the foredune or primary dune lower slope. Mark out young plants so that they can be easier to distinguish from young Marram Grass or Sea Wheat during the first two years of growth (e.g. Bamboo stake).
11. The selection of trees like *Casuarina equisetifolia* detracts from the natural beach setting. While trees are always a preferred option to shade structures, the incorporation of sustainable energy generating and unique in design (e.g. sculptural design) shade structures may offer a better solution for some exposed sites with seating. Alternatively, *Melaleuca lanceolata* offers a more natural option but should be grown to a larger size in the nursery and hardened off at the Towns depot prior to installation as a shade / street / carpark tree.
12. Increase knowledge of restoring coastal systems via ongoing training and development and engagement in on ground research.
13. Use only sustainable and biodegradable materials for slope stabilisation to avoid pollution and damage to wildlife (e.g. avoid the use of coir matting with plastic mesh backing).
14. Use experienced contractors with sufficient resources to ensure delivery of assigned tasks such as weed control.

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15. Monitor the progress of work and implement improvements along the way. Liaise with CCA, research organisations and specialist consultants to develop the most appropriate and timely solutions.
16. Protect the natural heritage of the area, which include landforms and or remnant vegetation. E.g. limestone ridge behind the Cable Station.
17. Implement smaller projects in high-impact areas and maintain them well. This can include highly visible sites or sites with erosion issues before moving to larger areas. Always ensure an adequate maintenance budget is available before progressing with the restoration of new areas.

## 6.0 PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 10 YEAR TIMEFRAME

The Town has provided the proposed cost allocations for maintaining natural area sites between 2023/24 and 2032/33 to assist with budgeting requirements. The budget allocations are outlined in Table 3.

The proposed activities and cost allocations for restoring the John Black Dune Park which will be scheduled between 2023/24 and 2025/26 following the construction of the skate park are outlined in Table 4.

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Table 3. Town of Cottesloe Natural Areas Proposed Budget for 2023 – 2033

Natural Areas Maintenance Works	Cost per annum	Year 1 - 2023/24 Proposed Sites	Year 2 - 2024/25 Proposed Sites	Year 3 - 2025/26 Proposed Sites	Year 4 - 2026/27 Proposed Sites	Year 5 - 2027/28 Proposed Sites	Year 6 - 2028/29 Proposed Sites	Year 7 - 2029/30 Proposed Sites	Year 8 - 2030/31 Proposed Sites	Year 9 - 2031/32 Proposed Sites	Year 10 - 2032/33 Proposed Sites
Weed control works - contractor engagement for autumn and spring herbicide treatments	\$ 36,000.00	All Sites - Coastal and Curtin Avenue	All Sites - Coastal and Curtin Avenue	All Sites - Coastal and Curtin Avenue	All Sites - Coastal and Curtin Avenue	All Sites - Coastal and Curtin Avenue	All Sites - Coastal and Curtin Avenue	All Sites - Coastal and Curtin Avenue	All Sites - Coastal and Curtin Avenue	All Sites - Coastal and Curtin Avenue	All Sites - Coastal and Curtin Avenue
Hand weeding and woody weed removal where spraying is not feasible (10 days with 2 staff). Note: inspect sites for priority weeding.	\$ 12,000.00	Main Beach South Cottesloe	Grant Marine Park Grant Street Dune	Dutch Inn Cottesloe Native Garden Secret Gnome Garden	North Cottesloe Victoria Station/ Curtin Avenue	John Black Dune Park Victoria Station/ Curtin Avenue	Main Beach South Cottesloe	Secret Gnome Garden North Cottesloe	Grant Marine Park Grant Street Dune	Dutch Inn Cottesloe Native Garden	North Cottesloe Victoria Station/ Curtin Avenue
Bulbs Weed treatment - Black flag, Lachenalia and Freesias (4 days with two operators)	\$ 5,000.00	Main Beach South Cottesloe Cottesloe Native Garden John Black Dune Park Grant Marine Park	Main Beach South Cottesloe Cottesloe Native Garden John Black Dune Park Grant Marine Park	Main Beach South Cottesloe Cottesloe Native Garden John Black Dune Park Grant Marine Park	Main Beach South Cottesloe Cottesloe Native Garden John Black Dune Park Grant Marine Park	Main Beach South Cottesloe Cottesloe Native Garden John Black Dune Park Grant Marine Park	Main Beach South Cottesloe Cottesloe Native Garden John Black Dune Park Grant Marine Park	Main Beach South Cottesloe Cottesloe Native Garden John Black Dune Park Grant Marine Park	Main Beach South Cottesloe Cottesloe Native Garden John Black Dune Park Grant Marine Park	Main Beach South Cottesloe Cottesloe Native Garden John Black Dune Park Grant Marine Park	Main Beach South Cottesloe Cottesloe Native Garden John Black Dune Park Grant Marine Park
Erosion Control - Where needed coir matting will be installed to stabilise the dunes (including dune blow outs)	\$ 2,000.00	South Cottesloe (Vlamingh dunes)	North Cottesloe Dunes (Vera View)	South Cottesloe (Pearse Street)	North Cottesloe	Main Beach	South Cottesloe (Mudurup Rocks)	South Cottesloe (Mudurup Rocks)	North Cottesloe (north of Grant Street)	North Cottesloe (north of Grant Street)	Main Beach
Purchasing plants - 8,000 seedlings purchased at ~\$2/plant for infill planting (including ongoing spinifex order for foredune planting) plus Coastcare's plants	\$ 16,000.00										
Site Preparation by contractors - Auger 8,000 deep basin holes at both Town and Coastcare sites.	\$ 8,000.00	Main Beach South Cottesloe (Vlamingh) Infill at various sites	South Cottesloe North Cottesloe Infill at various sites	South Cottesloe Victoria Station Infill at various sites	Grant Street Dunes North Cottesloe Infill at various sites	Main Beach North Cottesloe Infill at various sites	South Cottesloe (Mudurup Rocks) Infill at various sites	Secret Gnome Garden Dutch Inn Infill at various sites	South Cottesloe Infill at various sites	Grant Street Dunes Infill at various sites	North Cottesloe Infill at various sites
Planting by contractors - Plant 5,000 seedlings with fertiliser at Town's sites (volunteer planting at Coastcare sites).	\$ 5,000.00	Main Beach South Cottesloe (Vlamingh) Infill at various sites	South Cottesloe North Cottesloe Infill at various sites	South Cottesloe Victoria Station Infill at various sites	Grant Street Dunes North Cottesloe Infill at various sites	Main Beach North Cottesloe Infill at various sites	South Cottesloe (Mudurup Rocks) Infill at various sites	Secret Gnome Garden Dutch Inn Infill at various sites	South Cottesloe Infill at various sites	Grant Street Dunes Infill at various sites	North Cottesloe Infill at various sites
Water new seedlings over the summer - 5,000 seedlings between December - March (2 waterings per month). Coastcare sites watered by Coastcare.	\$ 6,000.00	Main Beach South Cottesloe (Vlamingh) Infill at various sites	South Cottesloe North Cottesloe Infill at various sites	South Cottesloe Victoria Station Infill at various sites	Grant Street Dunes North Cottesloe Infill at various sites	Main Beach North Cottesloe Infill at various sites	South Cottesloe (Mudurup Rocks) Infill at various sites	Secret Gnome Garden Dutch Inn Infill at various sites	South Cottesloe Infill at various sites	Grant Street Dunes Infill at various sites	North Cottesloe Infill at various sites
<b>TOTAL COST PER ANNUM</b>	<b>\$ 90,000.00</b>										

Table 4. Town of Cottesloe Proposed Budget for John Black Dune Park Restoration Project

Financial Year	Proposed Activities – Soft Landscaping	Estimated costs	Budget available
2023/2024	Landscaping design (includes community consultation if required, Aboriginal liaison, seating nodes, water points for drink fountains and irrigation if required for lawn, water drainage patterns and any earthworks, pathways and universal access points, location of viewing platform)	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 80,000.00
	1 <sup>st</sup> Staged Removal of Vic tea trees (carefully assessed with Coastcare to avoid unnecessary habitat destruction)	\$ 4,000.00	
	Construct swales and other earthworks if required for water drainage	\$ 5,000.00	
	Weed control (particular attention to the black flag) using manual and chemical methods	\$ 5,000.00	
	Mulch @ 50mm Thickness across approx 1 ha (500m cubed) – free mulch from Town's stocks, spread with bobcat	\$ 2,000.00	
	The first round of planting with 5,000 coastal native tubestock. Contractors to auger holes in preparation for volunteer planting events. Include tall tree species to allow early establishment.	\$ 14,000.00	
2024/25	Additional mulching in areas to be planted - Mulch @ 50mm Thickness – free mulch from Town's stocks	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 80,000.00
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Staged Removal of Vic tea trees (carefully assessed with Coastcare to avoid unnecessary habitat destruction)	\$ 6,000.00	
	Plant 10,000 coastal native seedlings in mulched garden beds outside construction zones using contractors	\$ 42,000.00	
	Summer watering is scheduled from November to March	\$ 12,000.00	
	Weed control (particular attention to the black flag) using manual and chemical methods	\$ 15,000.00	
2025/26	Plant buffer zones around construction areas and infill plant revegetation areas with 5,000 coastal native seedlings. Utilise contractors.	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 80,000.00
	Weed control (particular attention to the black flag) using manual and chemical methods	\$ 10,000.00	
	Summer watering is scheduled from November to March	\$ 10,000.00	
	Develop a "bush tucker" garden with signage re species and health benefits /medicinal uses	\$ 40,000.00	
<b>Proposed Activities – Hard Landscaping</b>			
2024/25	Install viewing platform and concrete pathways (including universal access pathways)	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
2025/26	Install seating, shade structures (if required) and interactive signage	\$ 40,000.00	

**Note:** ongoing maintenance costs (i.e. weed control) of the John Black Dune Park area after 2026 will be absorbed into the Natural Areas budget.

*Tables 3 and 4 supplied by Town of Cottesloe.*



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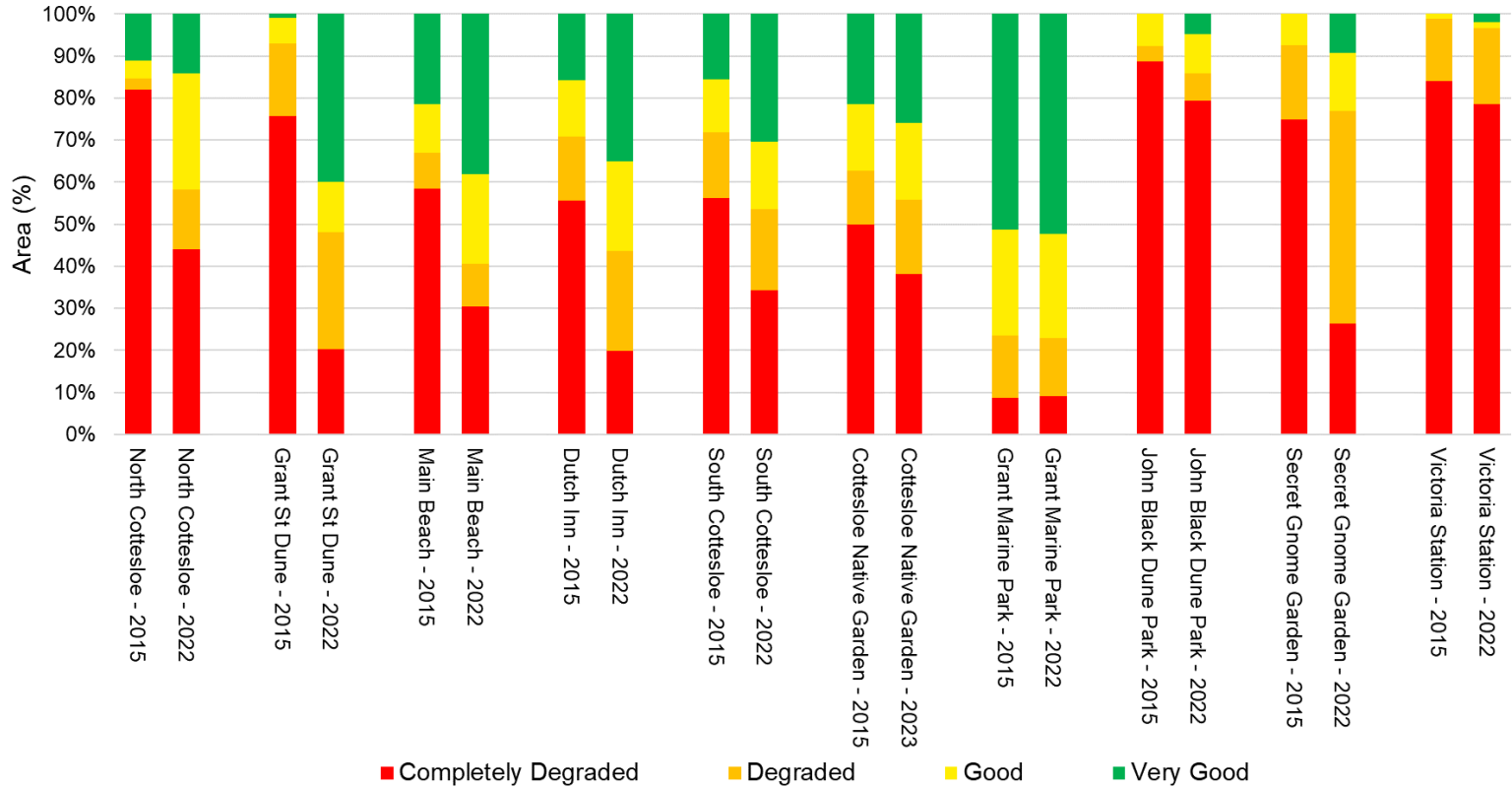
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Common Natural Area Names as used by CCA and the Town



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2015 – 2022 Vegetation condition change comparison for Natural Areas by common area names used by the CCA and the Town maintenance personnel





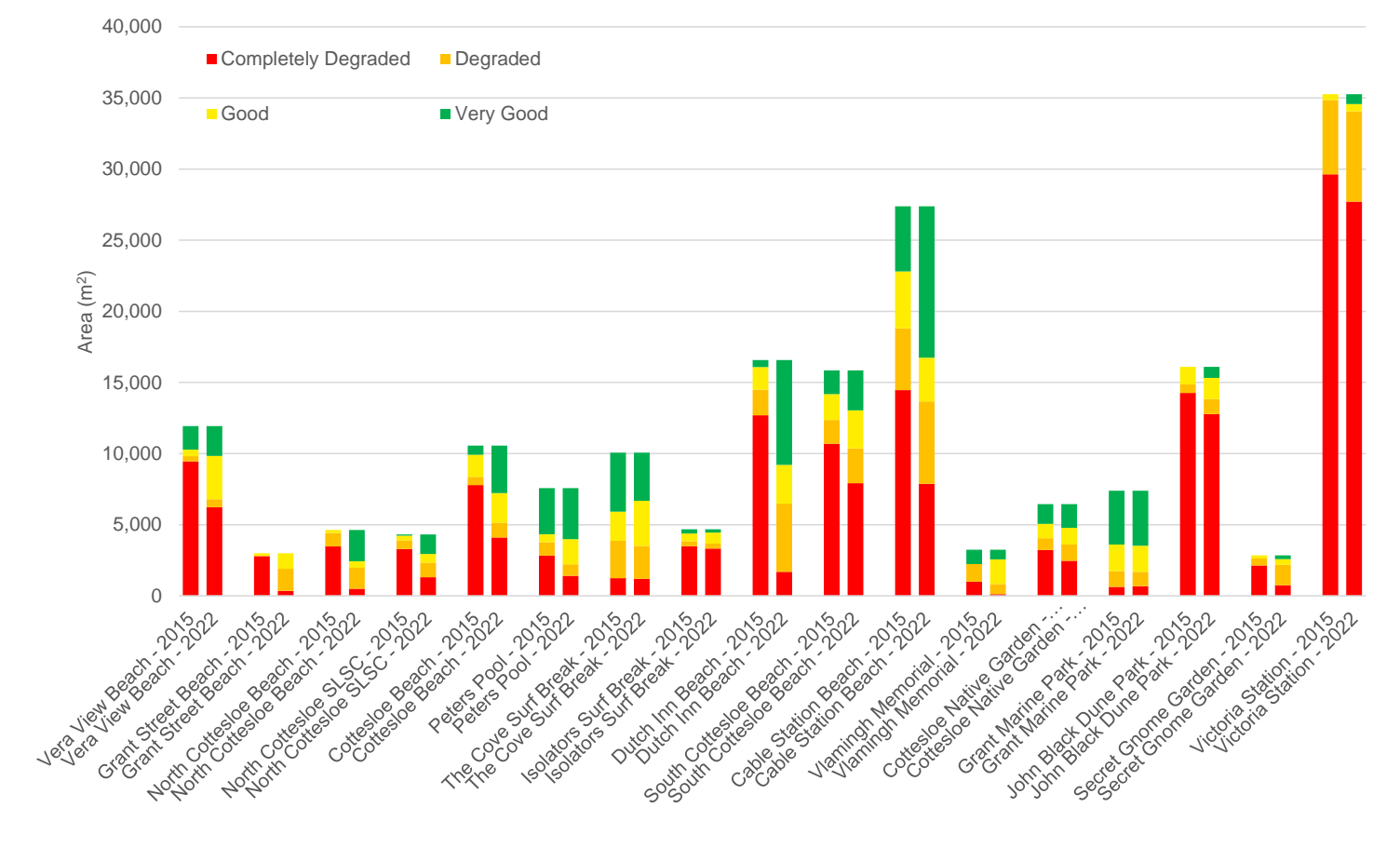
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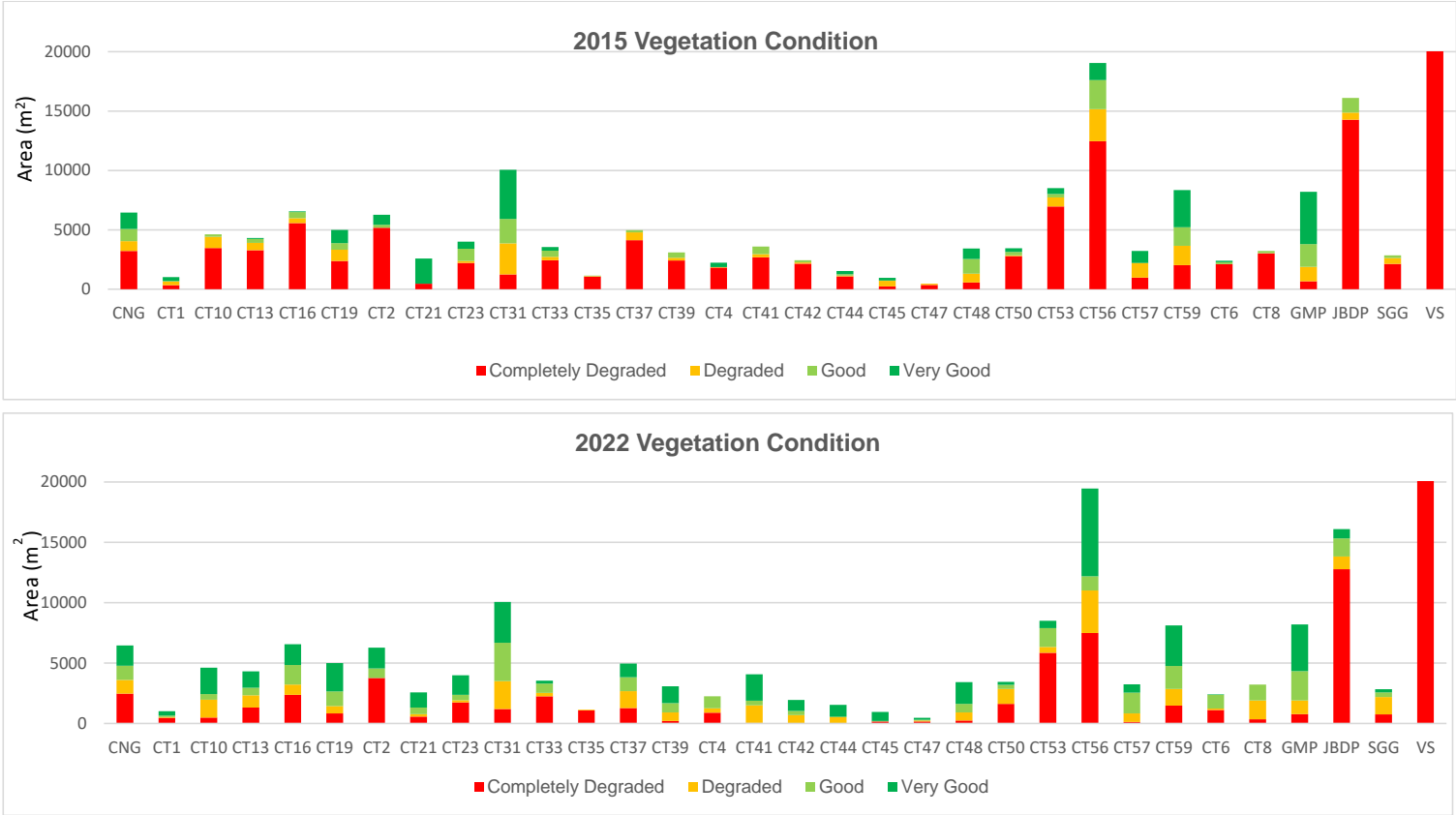
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*\*NOTE: Victoria Street area(m²) is not fully shown due to the small scale of other sites – refer to previous graphs for details about this area.*

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**Appendix 2 Dominant and Weed Priority Weed Species Recorded Across Natural Areas**



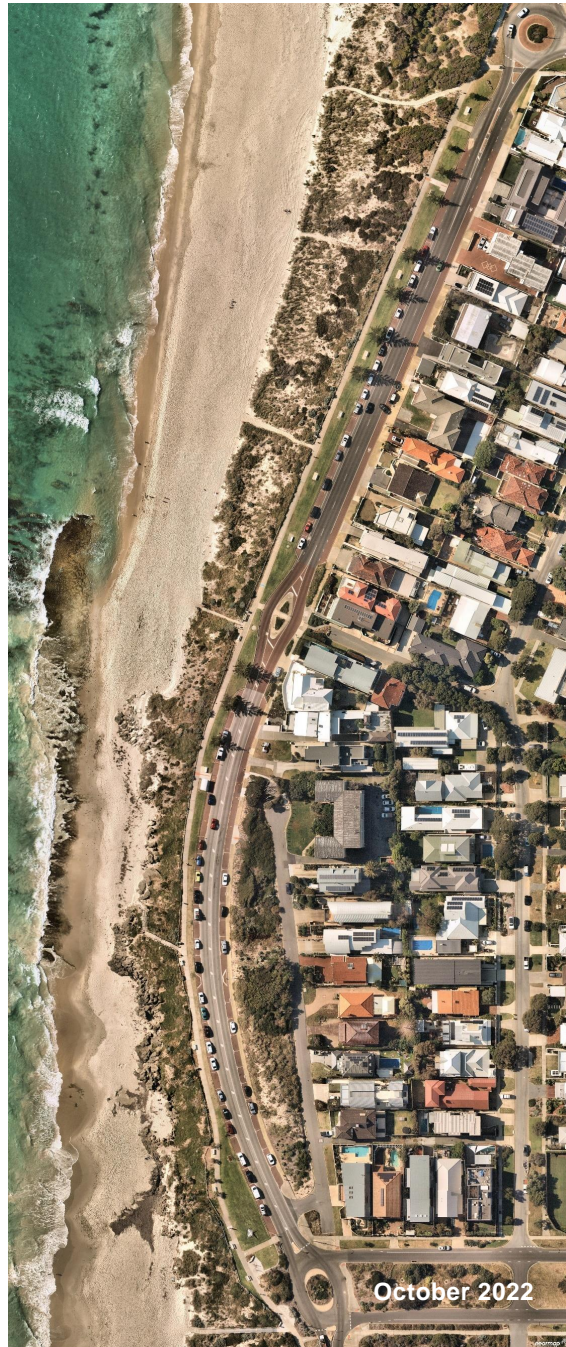
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**Appendix 3 Vegetation Condition Maps for October 2022 and April 2015 (Utilising  
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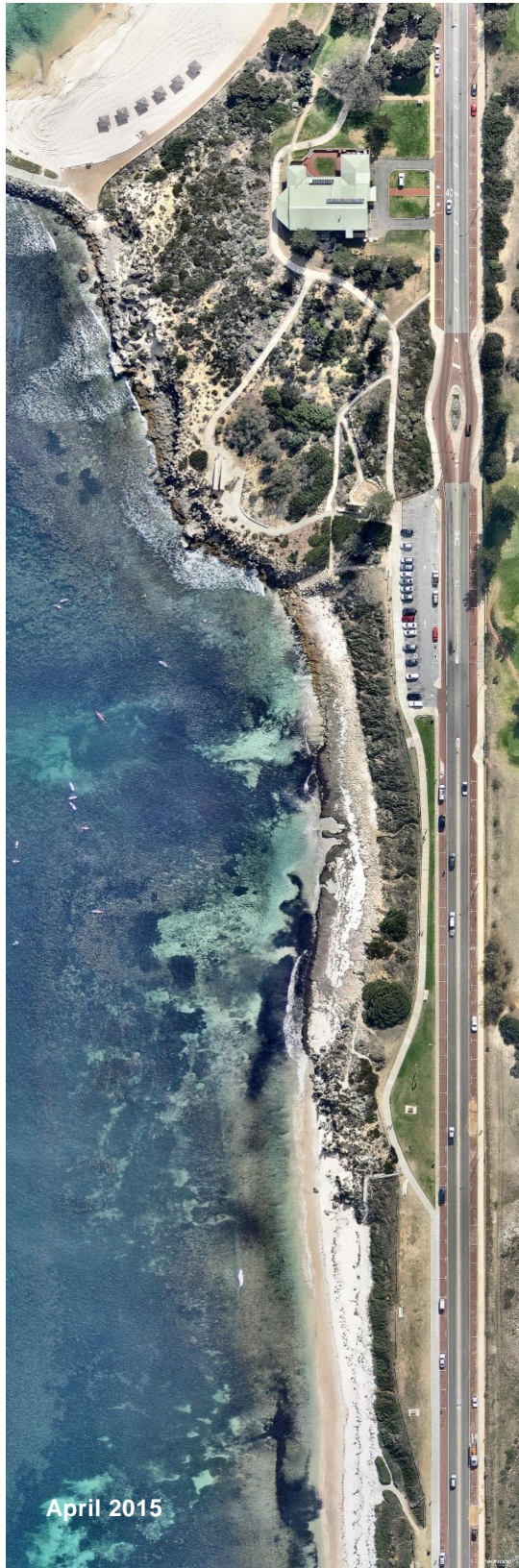


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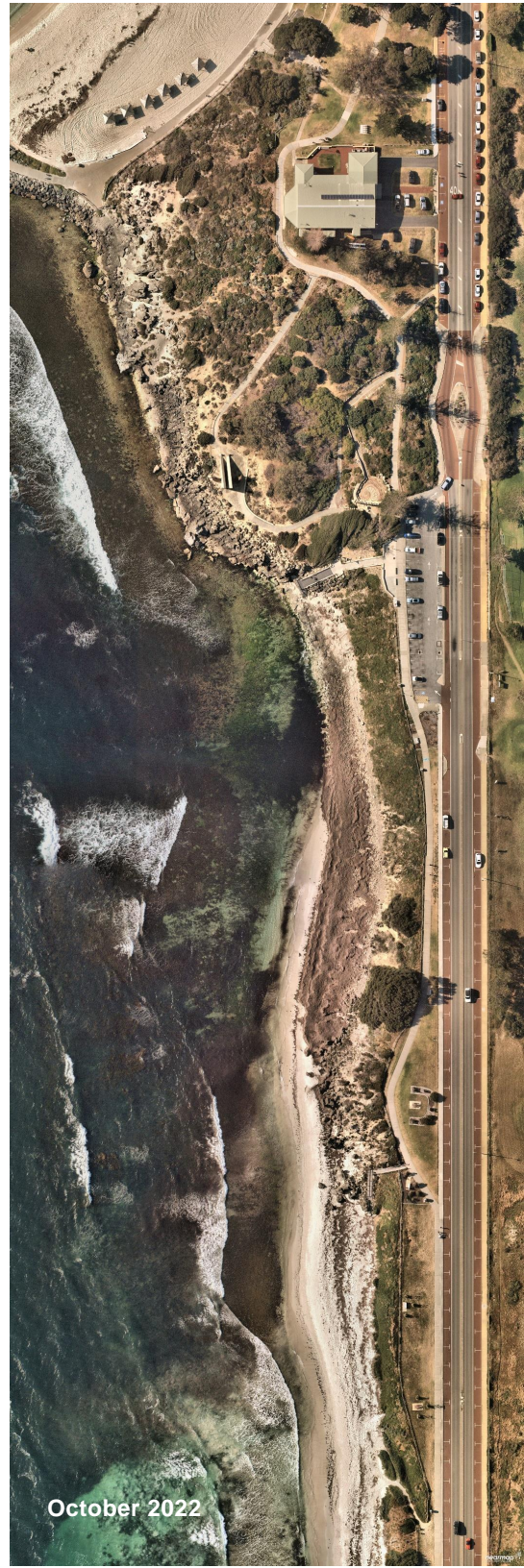


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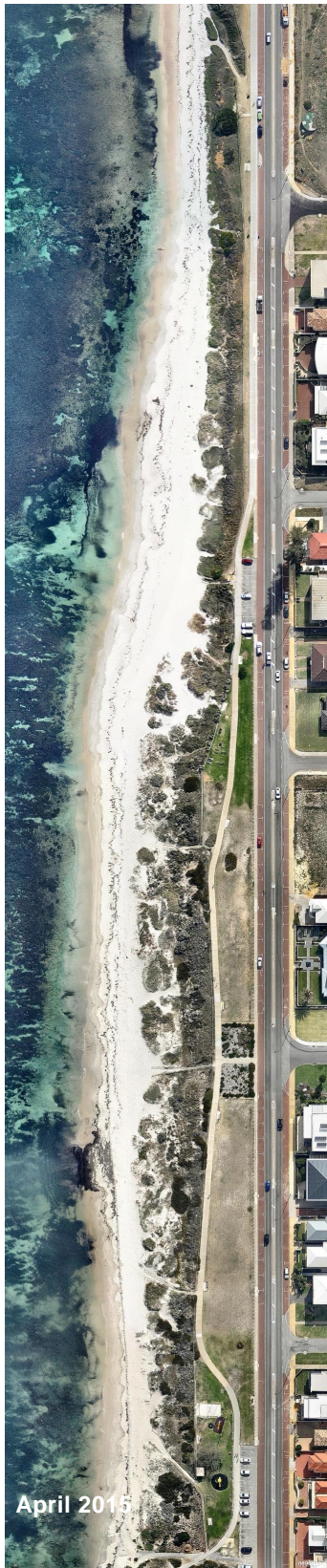


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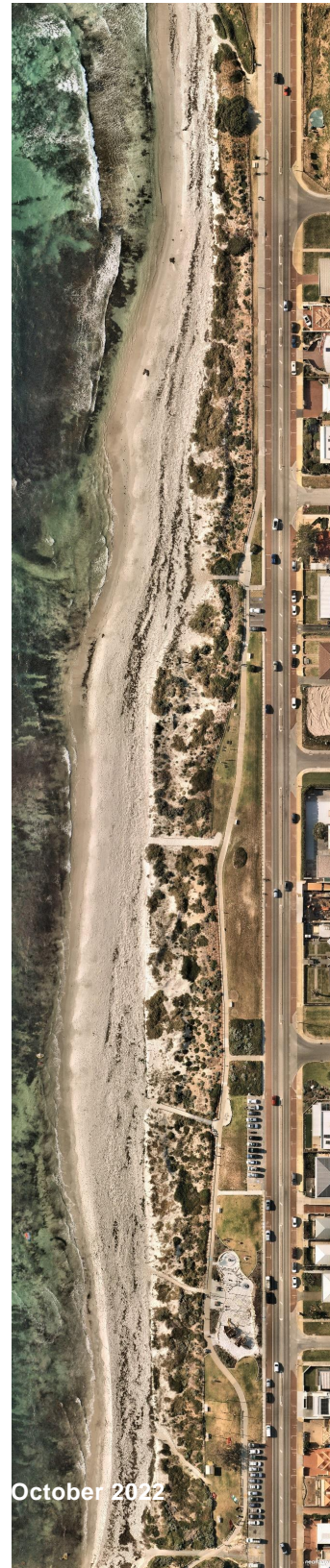
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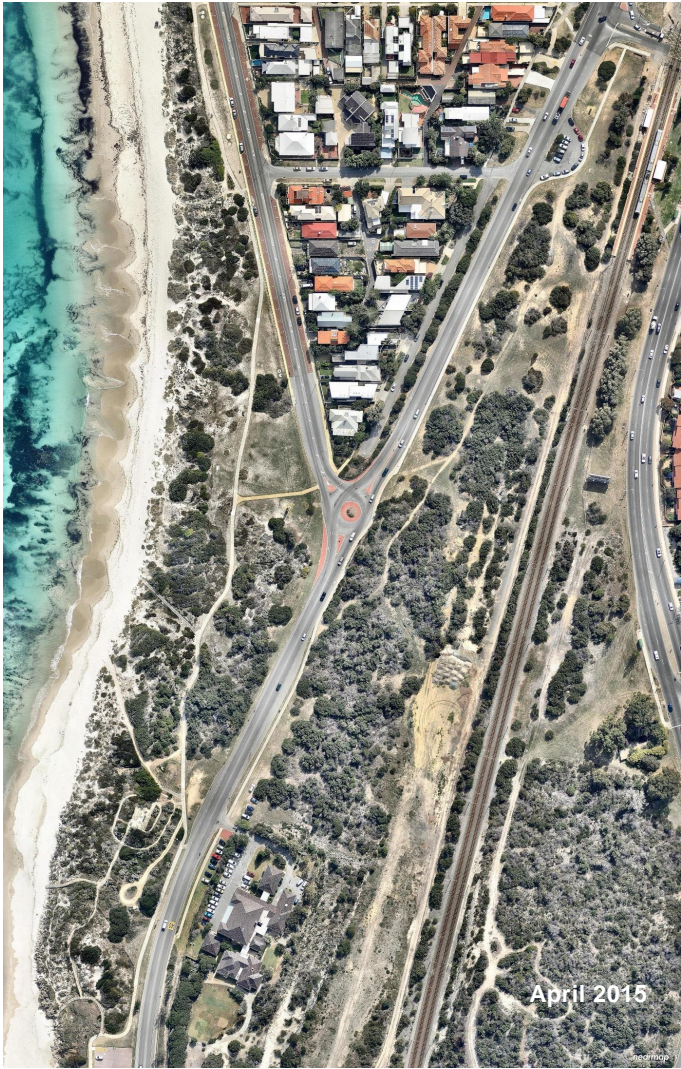
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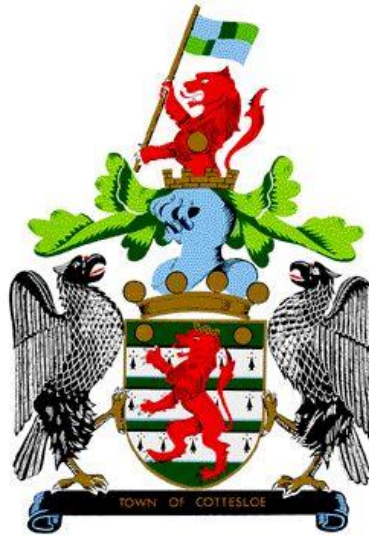


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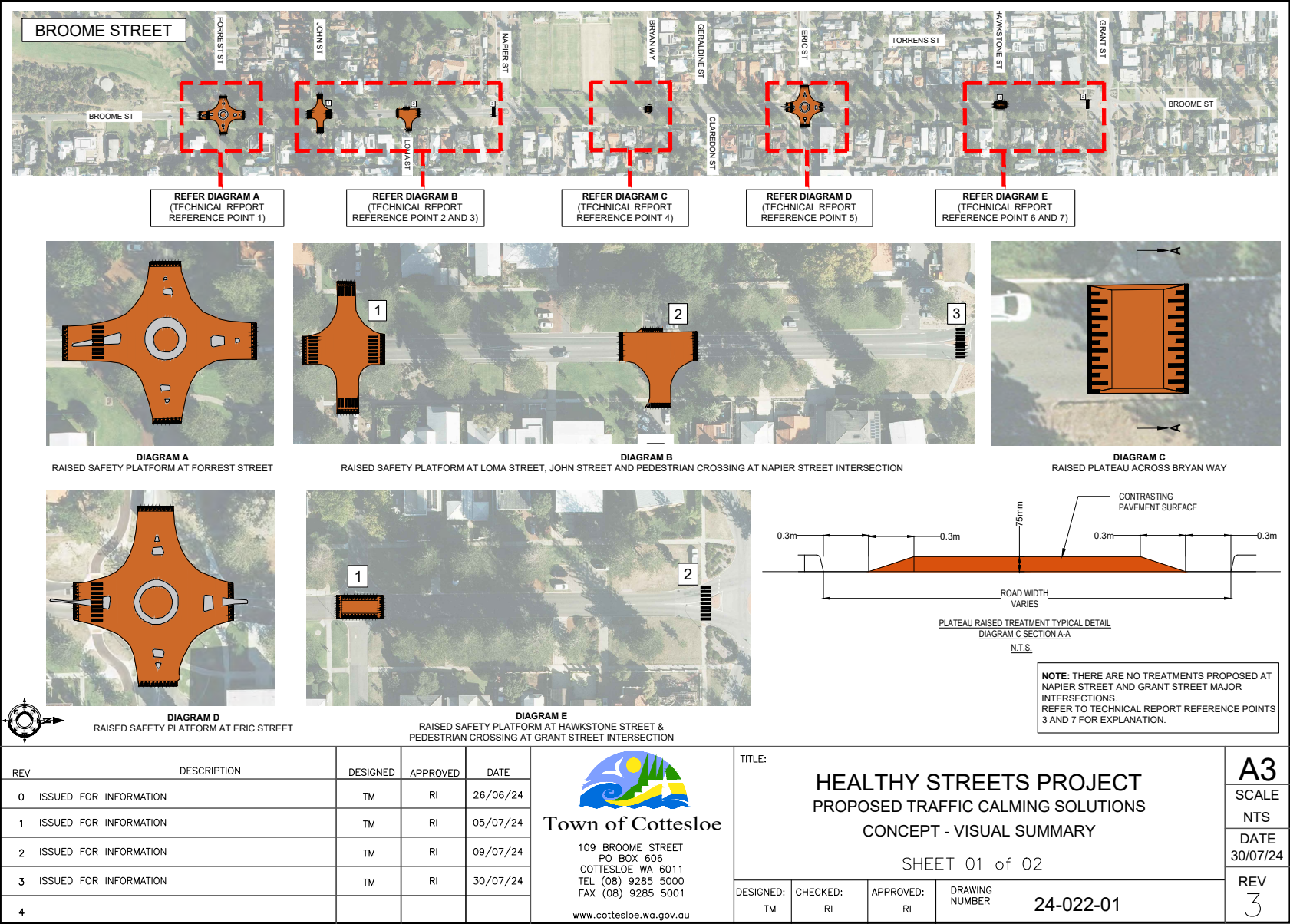


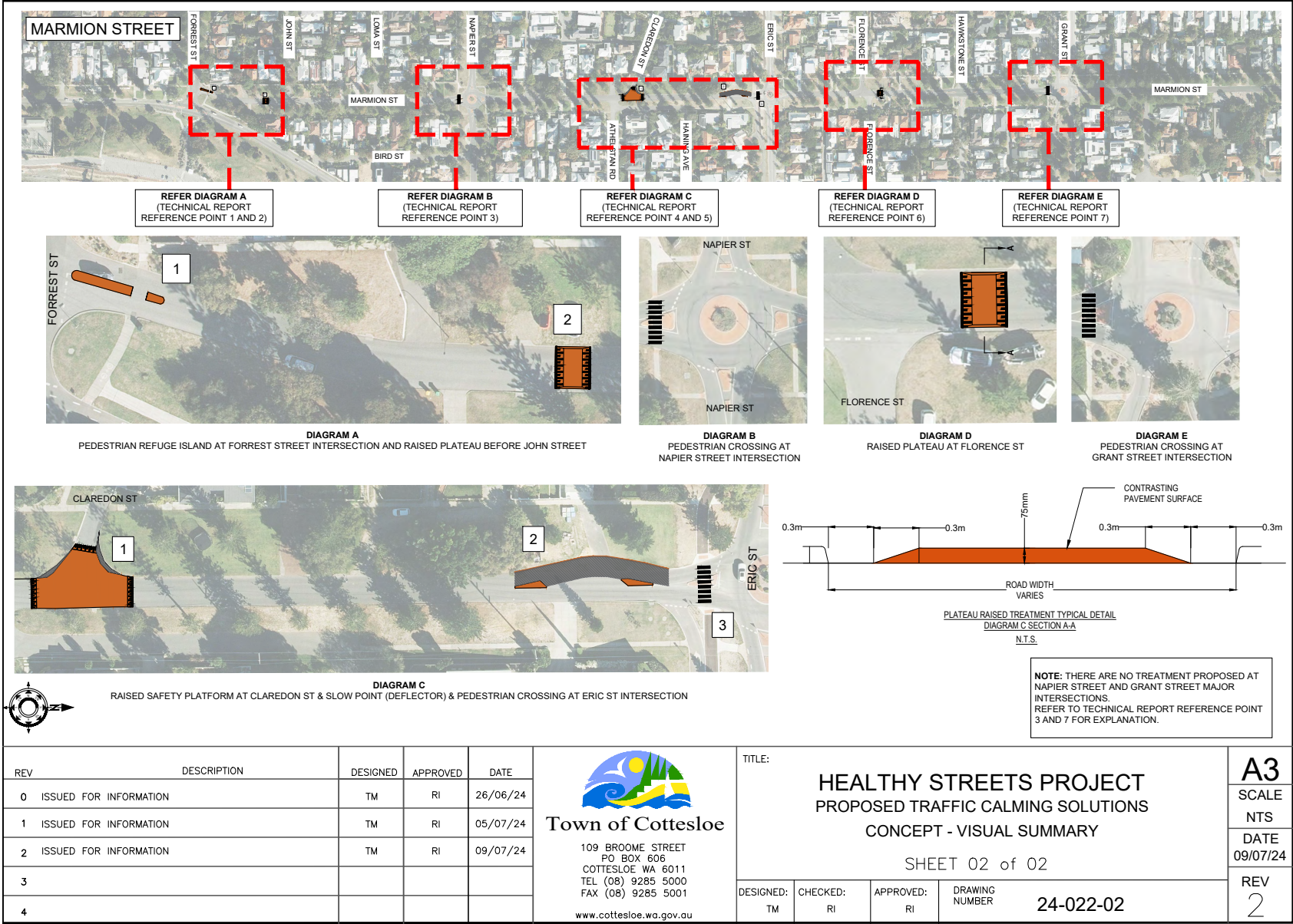
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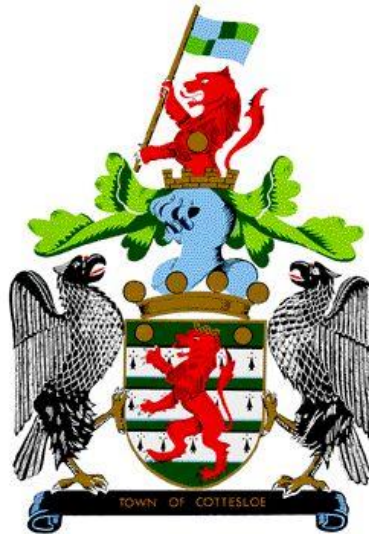
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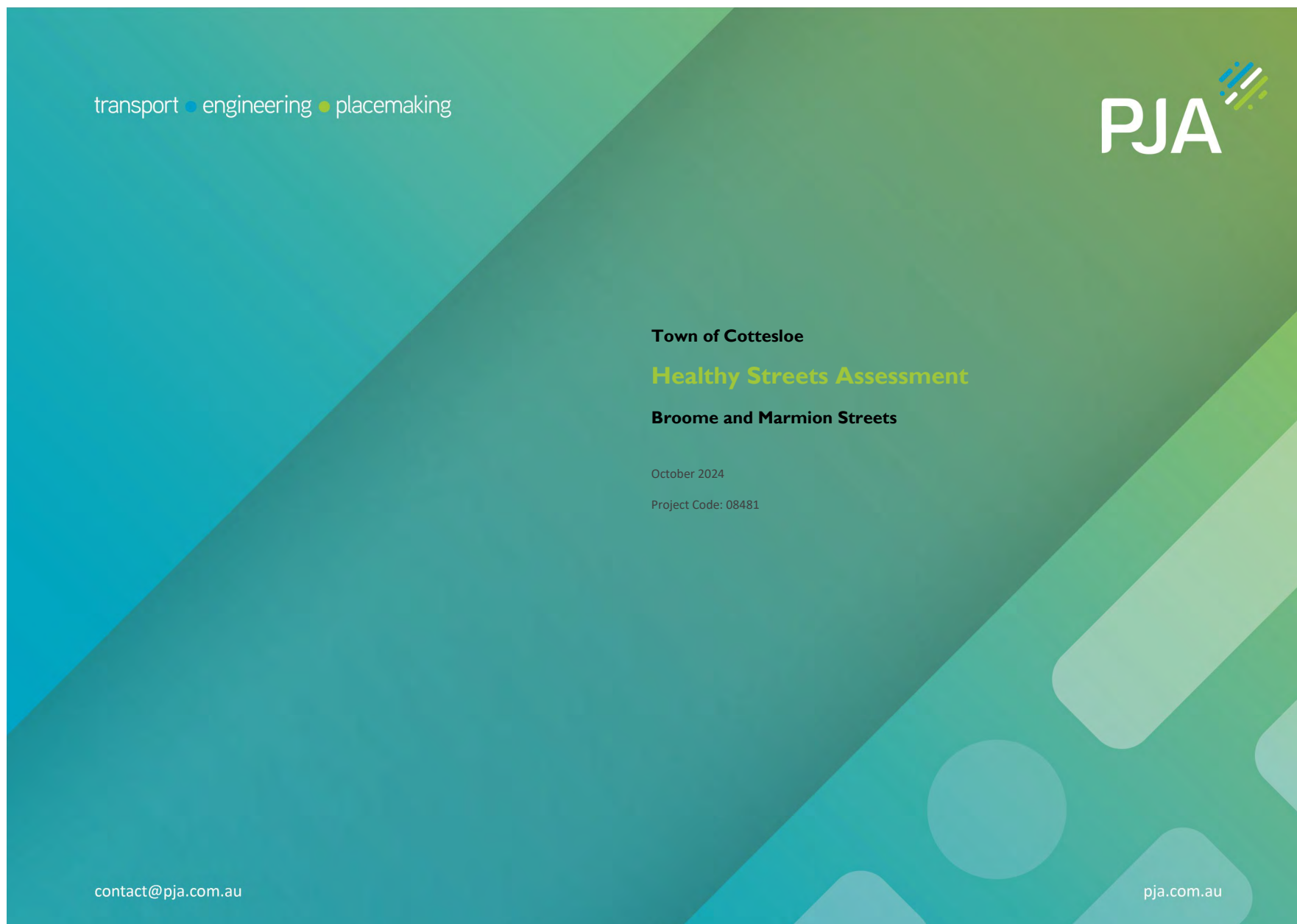


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Introduction

I Introduction

The Town of Cottesloe is currently in the design phase for the Town’s Healthy Street Projects on Broome Street and Marmion Street.

In 2022, Main Roads WA identified the section of Broome and Marmion Streets between Forrest and Grant Streets as Healthy Street trial sites. In response to the Healthy Streets assessment undertaken, a number of traffic calming treatments at mid-block and intersections have been proposed along sections of the streets. Further information on the 2023 Healthy Streets assessment and, guidance to what the Healthy Streets approach is, please review the Cottesloe Healthy Streets Assessment Report February 2023.

I.1 Background

In 2023 a Healthy Streets Assessment was undertaken (by PJA and TBB) to identify key elements of the existing streets that require attention to improve safety and welcoming environment of the street.

The project was identified as a strategic trial opportunity to look at how ‘typical’ West Australian residential streets with default 50km/h speed zones, and little to no traffic management measures, can be reimagined through the lens of Healthy Streets.

Broome and Marmion Streets were selected as they predominately serve a residential area and have potential for more people focused outcomes given their very wide 40m road reservations.

I.2 Healthy Streets Assessment of Broome and Marmion Streets

The assessments were divided into three sections to enable a more focused assessment. These were:

- Broome Street
  - Forrest Street to Napier Street
  - Napier Street to Eric Street
  - Eric Street to Grant Street
- Marmion Street
  - Forrest Street to Napier Street
  - Napier Street to Eric Street
  - Eric Street to Grant Street

Figure 1-1: Healthy Streets Assessment Area



Source: Cottesloe Healthy Streets Assessment Report by PJA and TBB February 2023

The key findings of the 2023 Healthy Streets Assessment common for all sections of both streets included:

- Traffic Speed above 50km/h
- High turning speed at intersections
- No or minimal midblock crossings
- No pedestrian priority of crossings (side streets and midblock)
- Reduced space for walking
- Reduced space for cycling
- Reduce shade for walking along certain sections
- Minimal or no availability of public drinking water
- Minimal or no availability of public seating
- No availability of cycle parking
- Lighting design for road pavement only
- No measures to reduce through traffic



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A number of these common issues identified can be attributed to long stretches of wide-open road encouraging high speeds. No midblock crossings available to provide safe crossing of the streets and no protected bicycle lanes. In addition, large kerb radii allow vehicles to turn at speed, with no provision to provide priority to people walking.

Although verges are large and separation from vehicles is more than adequate for safety of people walking along the footpath, the footpath itself is only 1.2m wide which is not sufficient for allowing two people to walk side by side having a conversation uninterrupted if another person approaches in the other direction. The footpath gets squeezed at points from overgrown vegetation creating a hazard for elderly people and those who are mobility impaired.

At the intersections (roundabouts) the road pavement approaches to roundabouts designed with generous swept paths for larger vehicles meaning most vehicles are still carrying speed entering roundabouts. The roundabouts give no priority for people walking.

There is a missing section of footpath (outside the Tennis Courts on Broome Street) with no side road priority for pedestrians along both Broome Street and Marmion Street.

1.3 Healthy Streets Workshop

During the 2023 Healthy Streets Assessment, a workshop was undertaken with the Town of Cottesloe officers, Main Roads WA and the Healthy Streets project team.

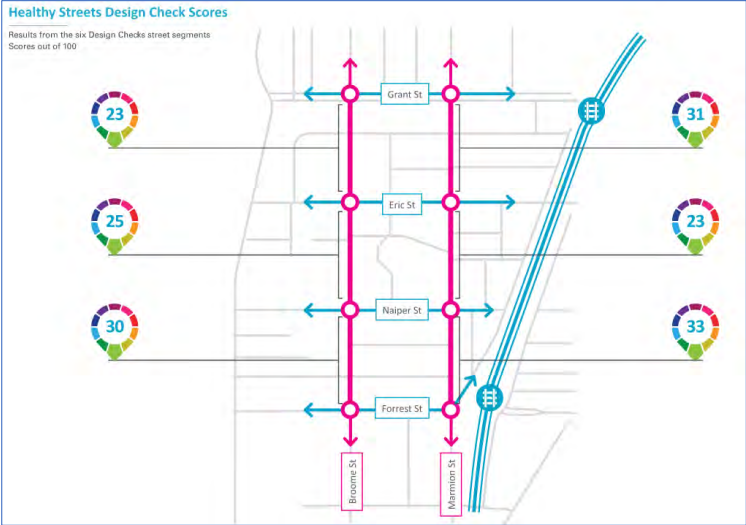
Key suggestions from the workshop in response to the Healthy Streets assessment included:

- Reducing excessive vehicle speeds
- Improve the walking environment to make in more accessible
- Improve safety at the intersections particularly for people walking
- Improve the cycling facilities to enable more people to cycle
- Improve the appeal of the street for people walking and cycling

1.4 2022 Healthy Street Design Check Scores

The Healthy Street Design Check assessment scores, for each of the three sections for both Broome Street and Marmion Street is presented in Figure 1-2.

Figure 1-2: Healthy Streets Assessment Design Check Scores



Source: Cottesloe Healthy Streets Assessment Report by PJA and TBB February 2023



Town of Cottesloe Concept Design

2 Town of Cottesloe Concept Design

Following receipt of the Healthy Streets Assessment report, the Town of Cottesloe (the Town) have developed a concept design to address some of the findings of the Healthy Streets assessment. It is noted that the proposed concept design primarily focuses on on-street road treatments for traffic calming for Broome and Marmion Streets. Other elements such as footpaths, cycle paths, and shade will be addressed either by other State Government funded Programs, the Town’s asset renewal works, or the street tree planting program.

The concept designs for Broome Street and Marmion Street are present in **Figure 2-1** and **Figure 2-2**.

Figure 2-1: Town of Cottesloe Concept Design – Broome Street

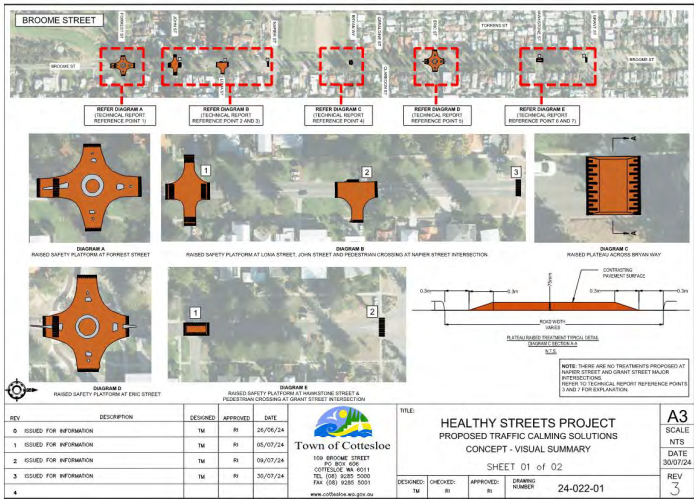
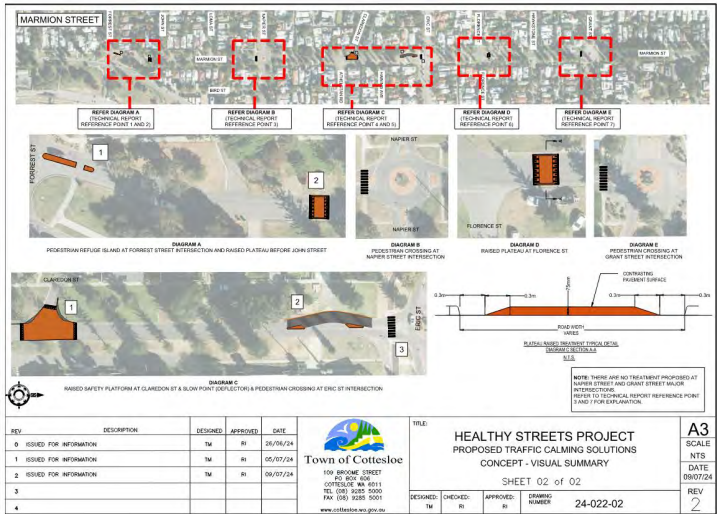


Figure 2-2: Town of Cottesloe Concept Design – Marmion Street





Healthy Street Assessment on Concept Designs

3 Healthy Street Assessment on Concept Designs

A Healthy Streets assessment has been undertaken on the proposed concept designs provided by the Town. Traffic data has been provided by the Town to inform this Healthy Streets assessment. Where it differs (changed) from the data used for the 2023 Healthy Streets assessment, this has been noted within the assessment.

The Healthy Street design check results are present in this section, alongside the original Healthy Street 2023 results, to aid comparison and review what has improved along the streets as a result of the proposed design.

3.1 Broome Street

The Healthy Streets design check of the Towns proposed concept design has been undertaken for the three sections of Broome Street.

3.1.1 Forrest Street to Napier Street

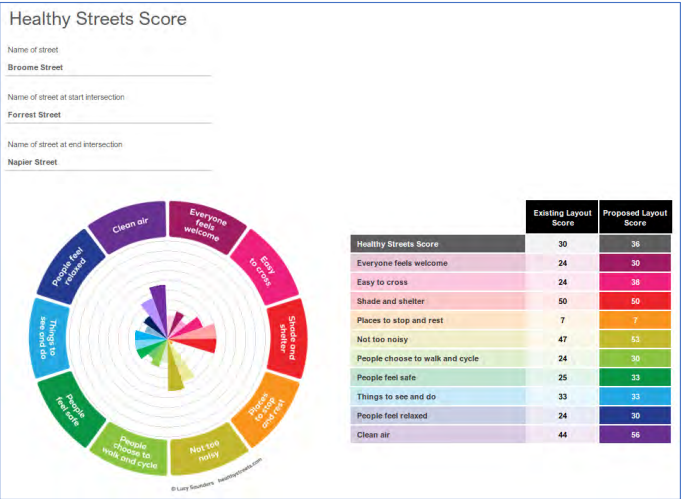
The proposed design includes:

- Raised roundabout at Broome Street and Forrest Street with zebra crossing south of Forrest Street.
- Raised intersection at Broome Street with John Street with zebra crossing on all legs of the roundabout.
- Raised intersection at Broome Street with Loma Street with no zebra crossings.
- An at grade zebra crossing on the southern arm of the Napier Street roundabout.

The assessment of the proposed Broome Street design between Forrest Street and Napier Street has shown an increase in Healthy Street score as demonstrated in Figure 3-1.

The assessment of the proposed design demonstrates an improvement in the Healthy Street score increasing from 30 to 36.

Figure 3-1: Broome Street, Forrest Street to Napier Street Healthy Street scores



3.1.2 Napier Street to Eric Street

The proposed design includes:

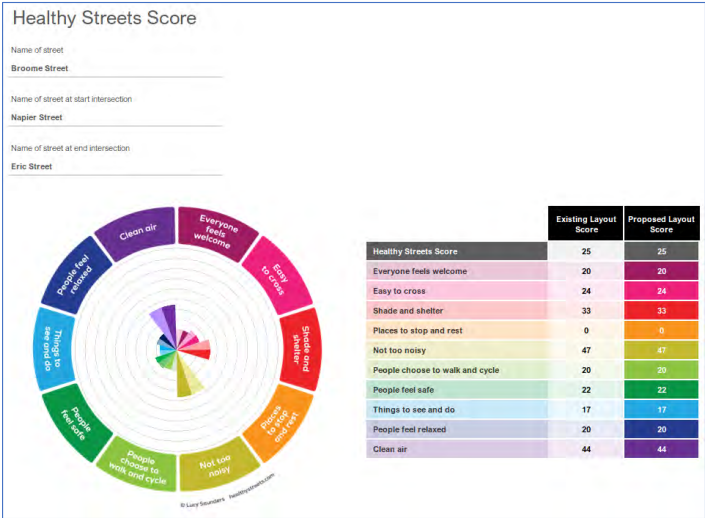
- Raised safety plateau across Bryan Way access.
- Raised roundabout at Broome Street and Eric Street with zebra crossing on the southern arm of Eric Street.

The assessment of the proposed design demonstrates no improvement in the Healthy Street score as the score remains as existing, at 25 as demonstrated in Figure 3-2.



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Figure 3-2: Broome Street, Napier Street to Eric Street Healthy Street scores



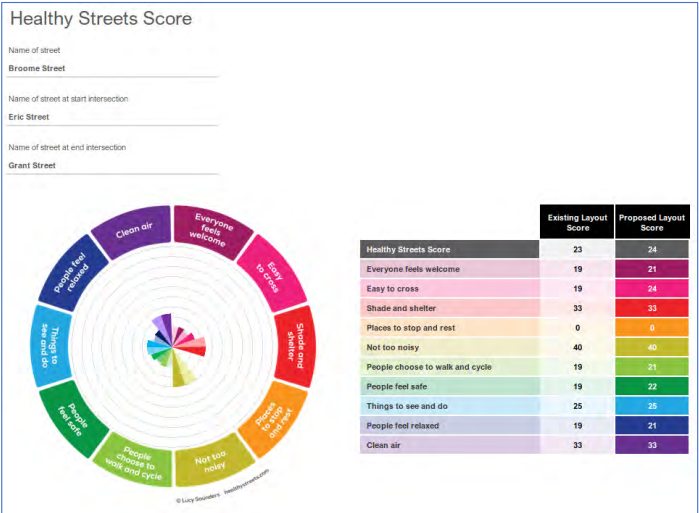
3.1.3 Eric Street to Grant Street

The proposed design includes:

- Raised roundabout at Broome Street and Eric Street with zebra crossing on the southern arm of Eric Street.
- Raised safety platform at Hawkstone Street.
- An at grade zebra crossing on the southern arm of the Grant Street roundabout.

The assessment of the proposed Broome Street design between Eric Street and Grant Street has shown a minor increase in Healthy Street score as demonstrated in **Figure 3-3**.

Figure 3-3: Broome Street, Eric Street to Grant Street Healthy Street scores



3.2 Marmion Street

The Healthy Streets design check of the Towns proposed concept design has been undertaken for the three sections of Marmion Street.

3.2.1 Forrest Street to Napier Street

The proposed design includes:

- Pedestrian refuge island at Forrest Street intersection.
- Raised plateau south of John Street.
- An at grade zebra crossing on the southern arm of the Napier Street roundabout.

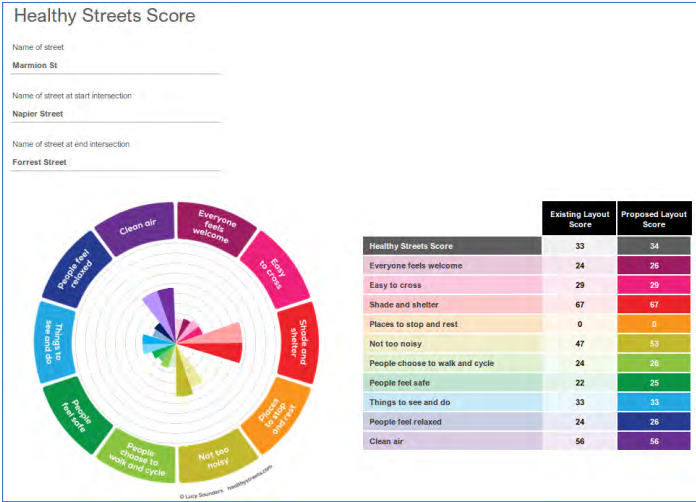
The assessment of the proposed Marmion Street design between Forrest Street and Napier Street has shown a minor increase in Healthy Street score as demonstrated in **Figure 3-4**.





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Figure 3-4: Marmion Street, Forrest Street to Napier Street Healthy Street scores



3.2.2 Napier Street to Eric Street

The proposed design includes:

- An at grade zebra crossing on the southern arm of the Napier Street roundabout.
- Raised safety platform at Claredene Street.
- Slow Point (Deflector) and at grade zebra crossing on the southern arm of the Eric Street roundabout.

The assessment of the proposed Marmion Street design between Napier Street and Eric Street has shown a minor increase in Healthy Street score as demonstrated in Figure 3-5 .

Figure 3-5: Marmion Street, Napier Street to Eric Street Healthy Street scores



3.2.3 Eric Street to Grant Street

The proposed design includes:

- Raised safety platform north of Florence Street.
- An at grade zebra crossing on the southern arm of the Grant Street roundabout.

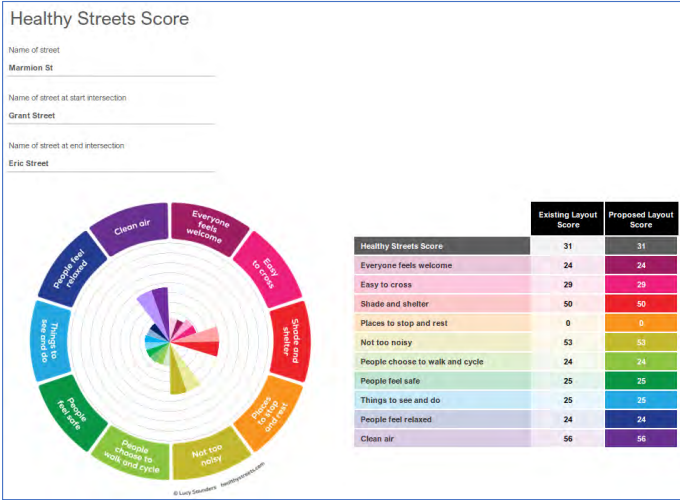
The assessment of the proposed Marmion Street design between Eric Street and Grant Street has demonstrates no improvement in the Healthy Street score as the score remains as existing, at 31 as demonstrated in Figure 3-6.





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Figure 3-6: Marmion Street, Eric Street to Grant Street Healthy Street scores





Findings and Recommendations

4 Findings and Recommendations

It is evident from the Healthy Street assessments that, the proposed concept designs by the Town will provide a slight improvement for one section of Broome Street (Forrest Street to Napier Street) and, a minor improvement for one section of Marmion Street (Napier Street to Eric Street).

4.1 Findings

The findings as to why there is not a bigger increase in Healthy Street score for both Broome Street and Marmion Street are:

- No proposed change to provide greater shade for walking and riding
- No additional cycling parking is bring provided.
- Space for walking and safe riding space has not been improved.
- No additional seating has been provided.
- No pedestrian focused lighting is to be provided.
- There is no provision for safe mid-block crossings.
- Traffic volume is not restricted, and traffic speed will not be educed consistently along the road to 40 or at 30km/h.

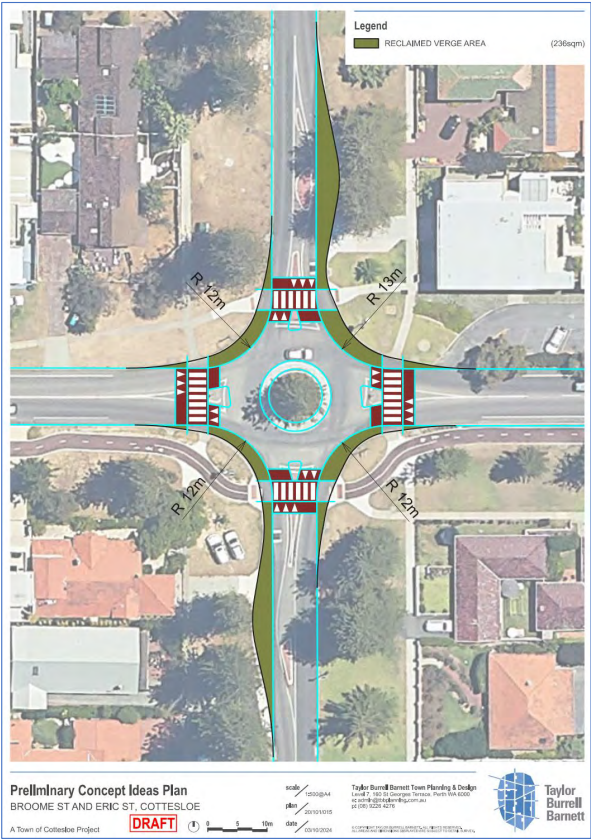
4.2 Recommendations

While the designs will provide some reduction in vehicle speeds, the spacing of the proposed traffic calming treatments will be unlikely to reduce to speeds to a consistent 40km/h or 30km/h along the entire length of Broome and Marmion Streets. As such, additional treatments should be considered to evoke slower safer speeds. These additional treatments should consider pedestrian crossing treatments to provide greater priority and safety for pedestrians crossing the roads.

Safe mid-block crossing points and priority crossings are each intersection should be provided. In addition, continuation of footpath priority over sides roads would also improve the Healthy Street score.

TBB have reviewed the Healthy Street scoring and concur with the results. They have also provided a proposed redesign of the roundabout at Eric Street and Broome street as an example of consideration for intersection improvements that reduce speed and provide pedestrian priority for all movements, instead of raising the entire roundabout – this is presented in Figure 4-1 and may provide a different cost alternative.

Figure 4-1: Proposed alternative design for Eric and Broome Street roundabout (TBB 2024)



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## Appendix A Healthy Street Scoring

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**Alternative Design Treatment**

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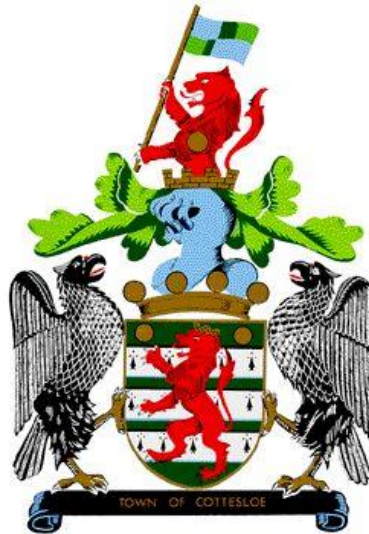
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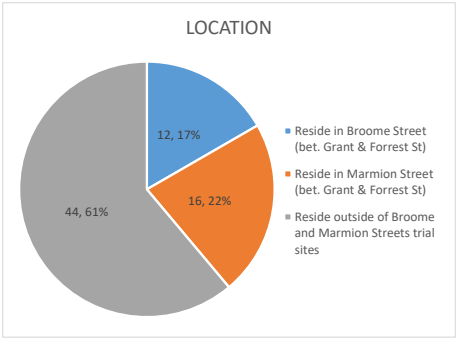
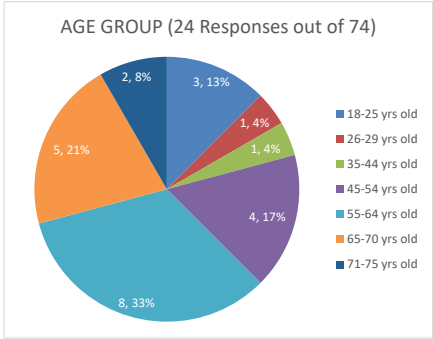
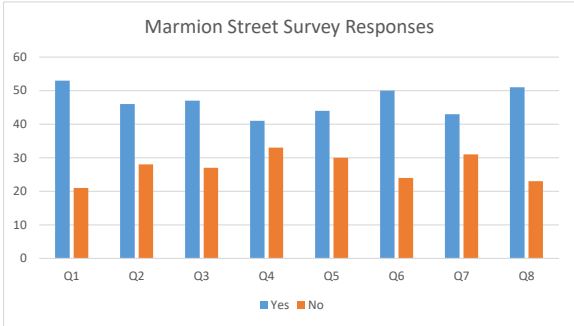
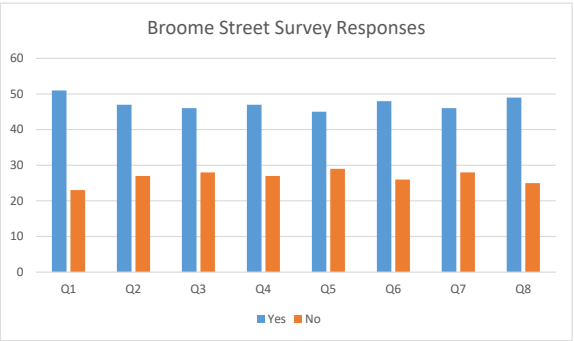
## **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING**

# **ATTACHMENT**

**ITEM 10.1.7C:  
ATTACHMENT C - HEALTHY STREET SECOND  
PUBLIC CONSULTATION SUMMARY SURVEY  
REPORT**

Healthy Street September 2024 Public Consultation Results Summary

#	Survey Question	Yes	No
Broome Street			
Q1	Do you agree with the proposed raised intersection treatment at Forrest Street intersection? (Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram A)	69%	31%
Q2	Do you agree with the proposed raised intersection treatment at John Street intersection?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram B - 1)	64%	36%
Q3	Do you agree with the proposed raised intersection treatment at Loma Street intersection?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram B - 2)	62%	38%
Q4	Do you agree with the proposed pedestrian crossing treatment at Napier Street intersection?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram B - 3)	64%	36%
Q5	Do you agree with the proposed Mid-block Plateau treatment at Bryan Way intersection?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram C)	61%	39%
Q6	Do you agree with the proposed raised intersection treatment atEric Street intersection?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram D)	65%	35%
Q7	Do you agree with the proposed raised safety platform treatment at Hawkstone Street intersection?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram E - 1)	62%	38%
Q8	Do you agree with the proposed pedestrian crossing treatment at Grant Street intersection?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram E - 2)	66%	34%
Marmion Street			
Q1	Do you agree with the proposed pedestrian refuge island at Forrest Street intersection?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram A - 1)	72%	28%
Q2	Do you agree with the proposed Mid-block Plateau treatment between Forrest and John Streets?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram A - 2)	62%	38%
Q3	Do you agree with the proposed pedestrian crossing treatment at Napier Street intersection?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram B)	64%	36%
Q4	Do you agree with the proposed raised intersection treatment at Clarendon Street intersection?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram C - 1)	55%	45%
Q5	Do you agree with the proposed slow point treatment at Eric Street intersection?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram C - 2)	59%	41%
Q6	Do you agree with the proposed pedestrian crossing treatment at Eric Street intersection?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram C - 3)	68%	32%
Q7	Do you agree with the proposed Mid-block Plateau treatment between Florence and Hawkstone Streets?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram D)	58%	42%
Q8	Do you agree with the proposed pedestrian crossing treatment at Grant Street intersection?(Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram E)	69%	31%



## Broome Street

Survey Respondent Number	First Name	Q1: Proposed raised intersection treatment at Forrest Street intersection Agree: Yes/No	Q2: Proposed raised intersection treatment at John Street intersection Agree: Yes/No	Q3: Proposed raised intersection treatment at Loma Street intersection Agree: Yes/No	Q4: Proposed pedestrian crossing treatment at Napier Street intersection Agree: Yes/No	Q5: Proposed Mid-block Plateau treatment at Bryan Way intersection Agree: Yes/No	Q6: Proposed raised intersection treatment at Eric Street intersection Agree: Yes/No	Q7: Proposed raised safety platform treatment at Hawkstone Street intersection? Agree: Yes/No	Q8: Proposed pedestrian crossing treatment at Grant Street intersection Agree: Yes/No	Thinking about your responses to the questions related to Broome Street, is there anything else you wish to add?
<b>RESIDENTS RESIDE ON THE BROOME STREET TRIAL SITE (BETWEEN FORREST AND GRANT STREETS)</b>										
1	Michael	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	If the proposed raised platform at the intersection of Broome & John is too expensive for Mainroads to support, a much more affordable option can be achieved, such as those constructed by the Town of Cambridge on Ruislip Street, Wembley. I provided images of these to Councillors & Staff via email on 25/7/24. Such examples should be provided to Mainroads from the outset, as they are a lot more likely to be supported due to costs.
14	Annik	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	
23	Christian	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Please ensure the proposed raised intersection treatment at Loma Street intersection? (Refer to Concept Plan - Diagram B - 2) does not launch speeding cars into the air such that they could lose control.
25	Nicholas	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	
43	Matt	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
44	Brian	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Eric street is the main road where increased traffic should be funnelled particularly with the new development at the OBH. Discouraging traffic going down Broome street as a thoroughfare is sensible. Speeding occurs regularly on Broome between Grant and Eric, particularly going down the hill, and needs to be discouraged. One hump at Hawkstone is unlikely to be enough and another half way between Hawkstone and Eric should be considered. If the humps are too high they cause increased noise and maintenance with cars bottoming out and one low hump with do nothing.
47	Robert	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	In my view: 1) the raised plateau at Bryan Way should also incorporate a pedestrian crossing due to the large number of pedestrians crossing Broome Street when using Bryan Way 2) consideration should be given to the installation of 'yellow lines' to prevent parking between Bryan Way and Geraldine Street as this area is on a decline and vehicles parked in this area frequently impede traffic flow and create safety issues. (Note: No. 137 Broome St DA does not include a driveway so any deliveries &/or visitors to #137 will be parked on this part of the road causing regular traffic hazards - refer also to my email dated 5/9/23 on this subject)

56	matthew	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	previous traffic calming strips on Broome, between Eric and Grant, were noisy when hit by vehicles - presumably the newly proposed designs won't be.
64	Melanie	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
66	Kim	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
68	Lisa	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	As a Broome street resident cars are continuously speeding down Broome street, something needs to be done as it is dangerous.
71	Michelle	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes, I think there should be pedestrian priority/zebra crossings at each of the four footpath crossings (instead of just one shown on plan) across the raised platform at the intersection of Forrest and Broome Streets. I also think there should be a raised platform with four at grade pedestrian crossings (zebra) at the Napier & Broome St's intersection. This will give pedestrians priority over vehicles and there will be a lot more pedestrians coming from the new multilevel Blackburn development on Stirling Hwy (opposite Napier St).
<b>RESIDENTS RESIDE ON MARMION STREET TRIAL SITE (BETWEEN FORREST AND GRANT STREETS)</b>										
2	Nicola	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
6	Mary-Ellen	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
8	Richard	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	No	
10	Jack	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
11	Paul. H	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Why have a raised section at Loma Street, better to reduce traffic speed on Broome by moving raised section before a minor road intersection, similar at Bryan Way where it impacts someone's drive way.
13	Paul.S	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Continuous footpath concept should be incorporated if possible to give pedestrians some rights of way. Pedestrian crossings should have a colour
18	Elizabeth	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
21	Will	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
38	Craige	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Zebra crossings seem to work on marine parade, which gets just as much traffic as Broome. Far less expensive and disruptive to locals .
40	Kevin	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	I am aware that the workshop considered and reviewed these intersection options, but that the traffic movements and pedestrian movements did not support any modifications. Marmion and Broome did not in fact meet the Main Roads criteria for the "rating" that justified these measures. The "issues" raised were anecdotal and subjective, with a strong consensus from the workshop participants that road and intersection modifications were not required or wanted. No mention of this feedback is contained in the table forming a part of this survey.
55	Richard	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	
58	Thomas	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
60	Ellen	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
63	Roderick	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	

67	Richard	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	I think putting pedestrian crosswalks (that pedestrians will assume have priority over cars) on one leg of a 4 way roundabout is dangerous in that it creates confusion on the other 3 legs. Plus there is simply no need. The traffic numbers and wait times for pedestrians to cross are minimal. These intersections have fantastic site lines and are already healthy. The 3 mid block platforms are enough to slow the odd speeder. Don't waste money - Cottesloe residents or state funds! If there is a speeding problem engage the police or some electronic speed camera signs.
72	Paul	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	
<b>RESIDENTS RESIDE OUTSIDE BROOME AND MARMION STREETS TRIAL SITE</b>										
3	Mark	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Safer roads are a benefit to everyone
4	Alastair	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Adding pedestrian crossings is a great idea
5	SUSAN	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	I think these solutions are well thought out and will help to slow traffic on Broome Street. I both drive and walk on Broome Street and as a pedestrian particularly welcome these suggestions. While the current treatment of the intersection at Eric Street is good, as a driver I think the raised platform is a better solution
7	Michael	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Much needed and will be great benefit to the community
9	Jasmine	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	This will increase traffic noise with little benefit. Raised road surfaces create considerable difficulty for ambulances, wheelchairs, buses, vehicles towing, trucks with loads and suitcases.  Having seen a bad accident caused by children suddenly bursting across a crossing into traffic on Marine Pde causing cars to slam on their brakes with the car behind slamming into it from behind. Crossings are not safer when used by pedestrians with careless entitlement.
12	Ashleigh	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	The proposed changes would make us feel a lot more comfortable about letting our children explore their local suburb and gain some independence by being able to walk to the local shops, parks, cafes etc, would be great to see them enacted asap!
15	Chris	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	If excessive speed is the issue, buy a radar gun to slow things down. If its noise, be thankful the complainants don't live near Curtin Ave.
16	Mark	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	The existing round-abouts and pedestrian crossings at each of these junctions are quite adequate to manage the interface between vehicles and people. Easy passage along Broome street is essential to the overall traffic flow around Cottesloe. Where is the evidence to suggest these ridiculous proposals are required. How many accidents? etc This is just action for the sake of it.
17	Miles	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	This is a waste of rate payers money. Speed humps are noisy and cause inconvenience to residents because of a few speeding drivers. I remember the last traffic calming construction on Broome Street installed near the civic centre a few years ago at great expense and this was

										removed after many complaints from nearby residents. They are an eyesore and not necessary. I walk to the beach as do my young teenage children from our house on Napier Street and never have an issue negotiating traffic at the round about.
19	Clinton	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
20	Benjamin	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
22	Herb	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
24	Jan	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Raised road sections are "not healthy" as cars need to break creating brake dust and accelerate after thus burning more fuel and create more noise.
26	Rachel	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	I am happy with all proposals but would not approve if these plans have noisy cars hitting them
27	Sue	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	i am very keen to make Cottesloe much more friendly for pedestrians and bike riders, and anything that moves us in this direction is a great move. I hope that this is the first of many initiatives.
28	Lindy	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Overall these streets work well and have mostly local traffic and don't need such extensive traffic calming to become healthy streets. If it is implemented, the streets will be less healthy and less enjoyable for residents of Cottesloe. I've experienced similar traffic calming in other cities and they are a hindrance and not an improvement. There are better uses of MRWA money such as along Marine Pde and Curtin Ave. Cars will be noisy as they bump on and off the ramps. Any vehicles that choose other routes will travel along Marine Pde and Curtin Ave which will become even more busy and dangerous. Marine Pde in particular needs to have improvements, not Broome and Marmion Streets.
29	GAIL	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Broome street is already 50kms an hour and is a road used by all locals (including bus route) to drive north/south. Do not try and shift residents onto Curtin Ave as already it is difficult to access Curtin from any Cottesloe side street because of the extreme volume of traffic that now transits Curtin Ave.
30	Alarna	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Thanks to the council for progressing this important project. These treatments are sorely needed and will help to create a safer street for my kids.
31	Isabelle	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	I hope that these raised treatments will slow traffic to increase safety, while not causing a driving obstruction. For example, the raised speed bump at the southern end of Marine Parade is very steep. It would be great if a more gentle slope was created and a different coloured road surface used (e.g. red) like in other suburbs.  Napier Street and Broome Street intersection: could this be a raised intersection like Broome and Eric Streets? How will cars slow for the pedestrian crossing?

32	Astrid	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
33	Belinda	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	Other than the Forrest St and Eric St intersections the other calming devices are completely unnecessary and a waste of money
34	Simon	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Broome St is fine as it is. It has plenty of roundabouts, bike line between Forrest and Napier, wide verges, footpaths on both sides.... This is completely unnecessary.
35	Katy	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	John St is located between two roundabouts. There is absolutely no need for further toad treatments in this section. There is also a dedicated bike lane. Broome st is iconic and further treatments would ruin the look and feel of this street and take away from its aesthetics, whilst being completely unnecessary, costly and inconvenient.
36	Alan	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
37	Annette	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	<p>Healthy Streets would denote actual encouraging healthy lifestyle NOT adding speed humps. These streets are not Curtain Ave, pedestrians can cross safely. Originally we thought this initiative would add public play spaces like basketball courts. It would seem Cottesloe Council is struggling to add value whilst adding more and more costs. Why not reduce the budget instead of increasing rates with no benefit. Speaking of costs, how much use does the million dollar bike path on Eric street get?</p> <p>Perhaps ask how the council can add value instead of increasing costs and road works. What pain are you trying to solve? What about focusing on the public toilets under Indiana and redevelopment of Car Park 1 -the most prime real estate that could be a brilliant public space?!</p>
39	michael	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Similar treatments should be considered for the remainder of Broome St
41	Leigh	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	I don't see what the problem is. I don't like raised platforms, just a waste of money that drives spiraling Council rates up further.
42	Helen	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	I would like there to be pedestrian crossings on every limb of each roundabout. I would like the traffic calming to be extended the full length of Broome Street in future. I would like there to be consideration of more traffic calming if the speeds are found not to have dropped enough to make crossings safe
45	Richard	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	I hope this traffic calming replaces the existing speed bumps.
46	Tracy	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	This is a waste of money. Time and money should be spent where accidents regularly occur, and not to pander to residents of BROOME and Marmion St who want less traffic in their street.
48	Tracy	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	
49	Mark	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Consistently slowing vehicles along Broome street will make it safer for walkers and riders.
50	Marie	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	

51	Samuel	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Parking only on one side of Broome Street only if the width of the street stays the same.
52	JOHN	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	I live on the corner of Forrest St/Broome and from my observations the traffic is generally pretty responsible. I see little point in installing so many calming solutions when it appears there not needed
53	Ann	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Let's do this to North marine prd.
54	Brian	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	The most effective way to keep the traffic calm is to prevent plans to jam up Marine Parade, thus avoiding diversion of traffic on to Broome and Marmion Streets.
57	Stephen	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	<p>The purpose of roads is for traffic flow. These ideas impede traffic flow. The word healthy is emotive and misleading. Through traffic impediments may be a truer description.</p> <p>Thinking about north south traffic flow in this area: There are 4 only significant north - south arteries for traffic flow between the railway line and the ocean (parallel to the railway line and the ocean, allowing north - south travel by car ) in this part of Cottesloe:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. North street</li> <li>2. Marmion St</li> <li>3. Broome St</li> <li>4. Marine Parade.</li> </ol> <p>Looking at these one at a time:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. North street: this is hard to get onto and off due to already very high traffic flow.</li> <li>2. Marmion St and 3. Broome St : both need to be kept open for traffic with minimum impediments to volume traffic flow at reasonable speed. Especially Broome St which is flatter and better sight lines so inherently safer to cross.</li> <li>4. Marine Parade : this is already hard for through traffic, with many "traffic calming" and "pedestrian crossing" features and very busy.</li> </ol>
59	Ian	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	I don't know why other parts of Broome Street are not being included. I see lots of cars heading south from the Broome Street/ Jarrad Street intersection accelerating tremendously. I worry there is going to be an accident in the cross roads further south. In recent times there was a motorcyclist heading south at a great speed hit the curb and be killed.
61	Edwina	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Please ensure that the treatment you put at the Eric st roundabout slows traffic down as much as the current speed humps as these current ones are very effective.
62	Chris	No	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	Far too many raised sections. Instead lower the speed to 40kph



65	Sheryl	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	<p>Yes, this plan is a traffic/speed management plan presented in the guise of "Healthy Streets". The concept is flawed &amp; misleading.</p> <p>I was very excited &amp; interested to positively consider a "Healthy Streets" proposal, envisaging beatification, vegetation, purposefully family and community use of the wide verges etc. However we're presented with ugly industrialisation by speed hump!</p> <p>If traffic management is required, then please consider alternate options other than that which is nothing short of an eyes-saw with nothing "healthy" about it (for flora, fauna, and mankind)".</p> <p>If slowing traffic &amp; providing safe crossing is the objective, please consider narrowing lanes in question by providing vehicle parking zones, increasing verge width with vegetated outcrops that improve ease of pedestrian crossing, park benches/seating, thereby reducing the width of the streets to single lane 2-way traffic, narrowing; improving aesthetics, community use of areas, &amp; increased off road parking.</p>
69	Phoebe	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
70	Jonathan	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Anything to stop these residential streets being used as rat runs.
73	Briony	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
74	Richard	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	<p>How many councillors live in or near Marmion and Broome Streets. Whenever major link roads like Broome and Marmion Streets are 'treated' in this way with 'health and safety' posed as the reason there is an inevitable diversion of traffic into formerly quiet side streets not equipped to take increased volumes of traffic and not enjoying the wide verges characterised by these linking streets designed to take volume traffic. It is shortsighted and problematic. Also, generally there are subterranean conflicts of interests not declared proposing these faux schemes.</p> <p>There are so many other more pressing issues that should be addressed such as the stripping of local vegetation on Seaview Golf course, massive overuse of aquifer water to maintain the fairway lawn, high rise developments coming down the track, lack of restaurants, bars and other retail outlets on the beachfront, lack of any imaginative use of Marine Parade in the summer late afternoons and evenings and so on .... and on .....</p>

## Marmion Street

Survey Respondent Number	First Name	Q1: Proposed pedestrian refuge island at Forrest Street intersection Agree: Yes/No	Q2: Proposed Mid-block Plateau treatment between Forrest and John Streets Agree: Yes/No	Q3: Proposed pedestrian crossing treatment at Napier Street intersection Agree: Yes/No	Q4: Proposed raised intersection treatment at Clarendon Street intersection Agree: Yes/No	Q5: Proposed slow point treatment at Eric Street intersection Agree: Yes/No	Q6: Proposed pedestrian crossing treatment at Eric Street intersection Agree: Yes/No	Q7: Proposed Mid-block Plateau treatment between Florence and Hawkstone Streets Agree: Yes/No	Q8: Proposed pedestrian crossing treatment at Grant Street intersection Agree: Yes/No	Thinking about your responses in relation to Marmion Street, is there anything else you wish to add?
<b>RESIDENTS RESIDE ON THE BROOME STREET TRIAL SITE (BETWEEN FORREST AND GRANT STREETS)</b>										
1	Michael	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	The most important calming on Marmion Street is at the intersections of Grant, John & Forrest Streets, as these sections are quite dangerous. The remainder are no were near as important for our community as the Broome Street calming as Marmion Street carries half the traffic volumes of Broome St.
14	Annik	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	
23	Christian	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
25	Nicholas	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	
43	Matt	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
44	Brian	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
47	Robert	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
56	matthew	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
64	Melanie	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
66	Kim	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
68	Lisa	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
71	Michelle	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	I think there should be a raised platform with four at grade pedestrian crossings (zebra) at the Napier & Marmion St's intersection. This will give pedestrians priority over vehicles and there will be a lot more pedestrians coming from the new multilevel Blackburn development on Stirling Hwy (opposite Napier St).
<b>RESIDENTS RESIDE ON MARMION STREET TRIAL SITE (BETWEEN FORREST AND GRANT STREETS)</b>										
2	Nicola	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	<p>The slow point treatment before the Eric Street roundabout is too far down and should be before the brow of the hill. Cars fly over the hill too quickly, making it dangerous for us to cross the round at the end of our driveway, and also when reversing out of our driveway. We agree with having a slow point, but on the plans it is simply in the wrong place and is at the bottom of the hill once cars have already come over the hill too quickly.</p> <p>The proposed plan also impacts on our verge and our driveway, which is on a high slope. It cuts off part of both for us. Any work would need to readdress our verge and driveway ensuring the slope remains even.</p> <p>We reverse out of our driveway and if there was a central reservation in the middle this would make it very hard to</p>

										do without reversing into the central reservation. Furthermore, we would only be able to turn left out of our driveway.  The water system would need to be addressed to ensure it doesn't just flow down to the roundabout.
6	Mary-Ellen	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	A pedestrian crossing should be considered at Hawkstone. Would help to slow traffic before Daisies and Grant. The road is crossed at this point by locals and people arriving at Grant St Station walking to the beach, With the intended rezoning there will be more people walking.
8	Richard	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Please stop cars parking on Marmion street between Clarendon and Eric street as it is a blind spot over the crest of the hill and I have narrowly avoided accidents when cars parking there.
10	Jack	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Plan at Eric Street doesn't consider topography. Better to have speed reduction (heading Nth) after Clarendon and both sides of the crest of hill before Eric Street. Also road diverter and change of direction happens 28 m past crest ('2 sec visual) - road change will require a retaining wall on the verge to Nth of 273 Marmion Street ~ 1m variance between road and current verge height at 4m to West and will require reprofile of 273 driveway. MRWA will require a the wall setback from road (~1m). Also current design will require new water catchment and piping diverting road run off into soak well. Two speed bumps and elevated roundabout cheaper and more effective.
11	Paul	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Placing a pedestrian refuge on Forrest Street intersection will further restrict this section of Marmion Street, plus there is a pedestrian crossing on Curtin on other side of Forrest. The junction naturally slows vehicles as it is complex and frequently backed up getting onto Curtin. The raised section suggested at Clarendon should be moved to the North and reduce speed heading either up or down the hill between Clarendon and Eric on Marmion Street.  A raised safety platform at Eric Marmion St roundabout would be more effective at reducing incidents than a slow point, obviously not effective on Broome St as there is a raised section to be added. have lived at the corner for 25 years and any incident at this intersection is caused exclusively by traffic heading EW or from the South (Marmion). If you review traffic incidents you would move the slow point deflector to the Nth of the intersection, raising the roundabout you would achieve two benefits in one change.
13	Paul	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Continuous footpath concept should be incorporated if possible to give pedestrians some rights of way. Pedestrian crossings should have a colour
18	Elizabeth	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
21	Will	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	

38	Craige	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Zebra crossings work on Marine parade . Maybe a trial of these first before the expense and disruption of the proposed crossings .
40	Kevin	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	I am aware that the workshop considered and reviewed these intersection options, but that the traffic movements and pedestrian movements did not support any modifications. Marmion and Broome did not in fact meet the Main Roads criteria for the "rating" that justified these measures. The "issues" raised were anecdotal and subjective, with a strong consensus from the workshop participants that road and intersection modifications were not required or wanted. No mention of this feedback is contained in the table forming a part of this survey.
55	Richard	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	
58	Thomas	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
60	Ellen	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	I would like to have attention paid to cycle paths, shade for walking and cycling and benches or opportunities for rest stops.
63	Roderick	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	
67	Richard	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	I think putting pedestrian crosswalks (that pedestrians will assume have priority over cars) on one leg of a 4 way roundabout is dangerous in that it creates confusion on the other 3 legs. Plus there is simply no need. The traffic numbers and wait times for pedestrians to cross are minimal. I have lived on the corner of Grant and Marmion next to Daisies for 24 years and have never seen an issue for people crossing here. These intersections have fantastic site lines and are already healthy. The mid block platforms are enough to slow the odd speeder. Don't waste money - Cottesloe residents or state funds! If there is a speeding problem engage the police or some electronic speed camera signs. Plus putting a crossing on the Eric St bike path will give the people that use this path the belief they have right of way on all other street crossings along the path which they obviously don't. Very dangerous! Plus do the placement of these crossing comply with safety standards?
72	Paul	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	
RESIDENTS RESIDE OUTSIDE BROOME AND MARMION STREETS TRIAL SITE										
3	Mark	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Safer roads are a bebenefit to everyone
4	Alastair	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	
5	SUSAN	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	I think these solutions are well thought out and will help to slow traffic on Marmion Street. I both drive and walk on Marmion Street and as a pedestrian particularly welcome these suggestions. I think this will make it safer for children to walk and ride in our suburb.
7	Michael	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Much needed and will be great benefit to the community

9	Jasmine	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	<p>This will increase traffic noise with little benefit. Raised road surfaces create considerable difficulty for ambulances, wheelchairs, buses, vehicles towing, trucks with loads and suitcases.</p> <p>Having seen a bad accident caused by children suddenly bursting across a crossing into traffic on Marine Pde causing cars to slam on their brakes with the car behind slamming into it from behind. Crossings are not safer when used by pedestrians with careless entitlement.</p>
12	Ashleigh	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
15	Chris	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	<p>Refer to the comments above under Broome Street. As a general note, you will encourage more aggressive driving behaviour, as other routes don't exist. Have you considered the noise from these proposed measures, such as thud, thud, tyre noise, breaking, slowing down, accelerating away, etc.? Visually an eyesore.</p>
16	Mark	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	
17	Miles	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	
19	Clinton	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Improve street lighting
20	Benjamin	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
22	Herb	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	<p>Important to address the forest st intersection. Additional slow point near John st not required.</p>
24	Jan	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	<p>Raised road sections are "not healthy" as cars need to break creating brake dust and accelerate after thus burning more fuel and create more noise.</p>
26	Rachel	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	I am happy with all proposals but would not approve if these plans have noisy cars hitting them
27	Sue	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
28	Lindy	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	<p>Overall these streets work well and have mostly local traffic and don't need such extensive traffic calming to become healthy streets. If it is implemented, the streets will be less healthy and less enjoyable for residents of Cottesloe. I've experienced similar traffic calming in other cities and they are a hindrance and not an improvement. There are better uses of MRWA money such as along Marine Pde and Curtin Ave. Cars will be noisy as they bump on and off the ramps. Any vehicles that choose other routes will travel along Marine Pde and Curtin Ave which will become even more busy and dangerous. Marine Pde in particular needs to have improvements, not Broome and Marmion Streets.</p>
29	GAIL	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	<p>Marmion is another alternative route to drive north south and access area east of Broome street. It is already 50kms through Marmion street. Leave it alone. No traffic calming measures whatsoever. You are forcing drivers to use Curtin Avenue once traffic hindrance measures are put in place through Marmion Street. It is a vehicular street for</p>

										cars. Traffic calming devices that are now being placed on residential roads are not needed.
30	Alarna	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Thanks to the council for progressing this important project. These treatments are sorely needed and will help to create a safer street for my kids.
31	Isabelle	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
32	Astrid	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
33	Belinda	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	I have lived in Cottesloe for nearly 25 years and have never known Marmion St to be dangerous or aware of any accidents. This proposal is a complete waste of money. There are already pedestrian refuge islands at the major roundabouts on Eric and grant St so pedestrian crossings are not required. I frequently walk from Napier St to the railway station and have not once felt the need for calming devices along this route. The hill before the Eric St roundabout means that people have already slowed down so the proposed slow point treatment is not required. There are much better things to spend our tax payers money on.
34	Simon	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Marmion is fine as is.....
35	Katy	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Leave Marmion St alone.
36	Alan	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Marmion Street urgently requires a speed slow point just north of Grant Street and Marmion St round-about. Cars heading north after passing thru the round-about intersection accelerate at speeds often exceeding 60_kph. Many accidents have just been avoided at the last minute between cars heading north along Marmion St and cars reversing out of driveways. The problem is exacerbated by cars parking along Marmion Street due to popularity of Daisies coffee shop. My wife and I at 309 Marmion St have narrowly escape terrible accidents reversing into Marmion due to reduced visibility from parked cars and excessive vehicle speed along Marmion St just north of the Grant St/Marmion St round-about.
37	Annette	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Healthy Streets would denote actual encouraging healthy lifestyle NOT adding speed humps. These streets are not Curtain Ave, pedestrians can cross safely. Originally we thought this initiative would add public play spaces like basketball courts. It would seem Cottesloe Council is struggling to add value whilst adding more and more costs. Why not reduce the budget instead of increasing rates with no benefit. Speaking of costs, how much use does the million dollar bike path on Eric street get?  Perhaps ask how the council can add value instead of increasing costs and road works. What pain are you trying to solve? What about focusing on the public toilets under Indiana and redevelopment of Car Park 1 -the most prime real estate that could be a brilliant public space?!

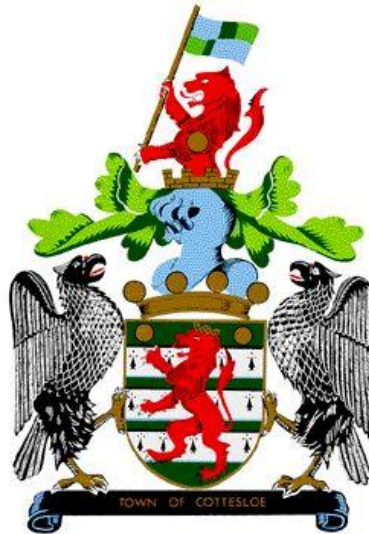
39	michael	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Similar treatments should be considered for the remainder of Marmion St
41	Leigh	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	What's the problem you are trying to solve? There is no issue crossing these streets, I could understand if you were talking about Curtin Ave or Stirling Highway, but these roads are normal suburban roads that people should be able to cross without any issue. Just adding more unnecessary expenditure. How about a focus on reducing budgets?
42	Helen	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	I responded to "no" to the proposed slow treatment, not because I don't want it, but because it consumes more verge space. I would prefer there to be a raised plateau of some sort to slow traffic rather than a sideways deviation of traffic. These curves are very hard to navigate by bike enterin an intersection. I do agree with slowing the traffic at this point
45	Richard	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	I agree with the proposed island at the Marmion/Forrest intersection but there needs to be a ban on parking for at least 50 m or so on both sides of Marmion St. It has become common for cars to park in this area, possibly to catch the train, and it then becomes a hazardous intersection due to restricted sight lines due to the crest in the hill and curve in the road.
46	Tracy	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	
48	Tracy	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	
49	Mark	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Although the Marmion Street treatments are a lighter touch than Broome, they seem appropriate for the number of vehicles that use this street. It would be my preference to have raised intersections at all roundabouts
50	Marie	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	
51	Samuel	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Parking on one side of the street only for Marmion Street please if it is to remain the same width as presently.
52	JOHN	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	
53	Ann	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	All. Yes now the council needs to looking at sorting the traffic out on marine prd north.
54	Brian	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	My previous comment applies. Stop the Council jamming up Marine Parade with unrealistic traffic calming which will divert major mainstream traffic from Marine Parade to Broome Street.

57	Stephen	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	<p>The purpose of roads is for traffic flow. These ideas impede traffic flow. The word healthy is emotive and misleading. Through traffic impediments may be a truer description.</p> <p>Thinking about north south traffic flow in this area: There are 4 only significant north - south arteries for traffic flow between the railway line and the ocean ( parallel to the railway line and the ocean, allowing north - south travel by car ) in this part of Cottesloe:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. North street</li> <li>2. Marmion St</li> <li>3. Broome St</li> <li>4. Marine Parade.</li> </ol> <p>Looking at these one at a time:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. North street: this is hard to get onto and off due to already very high traffic flow.</li> <li>2. Marmion St and 3. Broome St : both need to be kept open for traffic with minimum impediments to volume traffic flow at reasonable speed. Especially Broome St which is flatter and better sight lines so inherently safer to cross.</li> <li>4. Marine Parade : this is already hard for through traffic, with many "traffic calming" and "pedestrian crossing" features and very busy.</li> </ol>
59	Ian	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
61	Edwina	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Forrest and Marmion intersection very important to slow down!
62	Chris	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	There is a great need for a pedestrian crossing near Grant St on Marine parade. Why hasn't the planning considered this?
65	Sheryl	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	<p>As above.</p> <p>Please beatify our suburbs and improve the opportunity and attraction for use of our outdoor areas, rather than create an industrial, unhealthy wasteland of speed hump's.</p>
69	Phoebe	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
70	Jonathan	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
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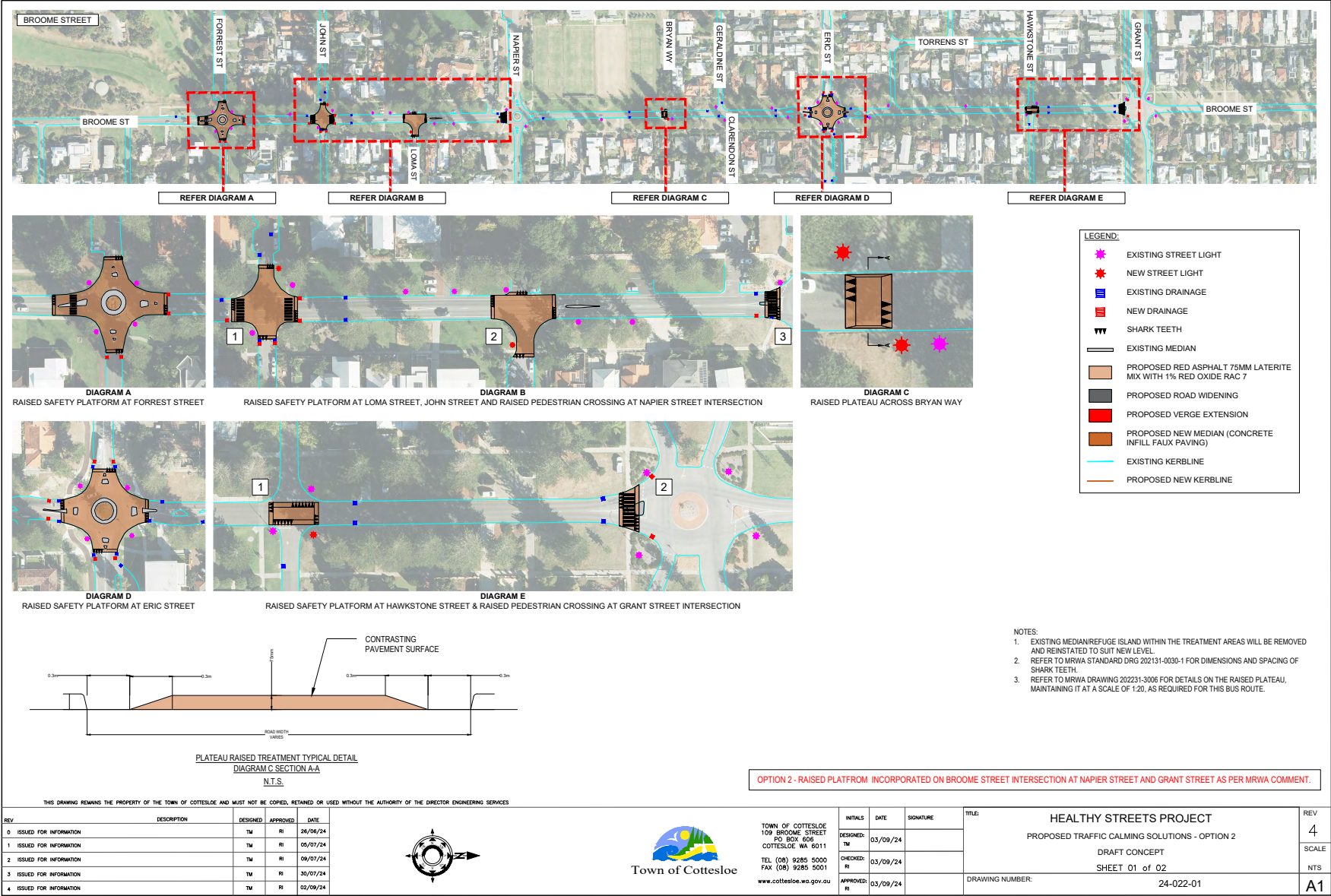


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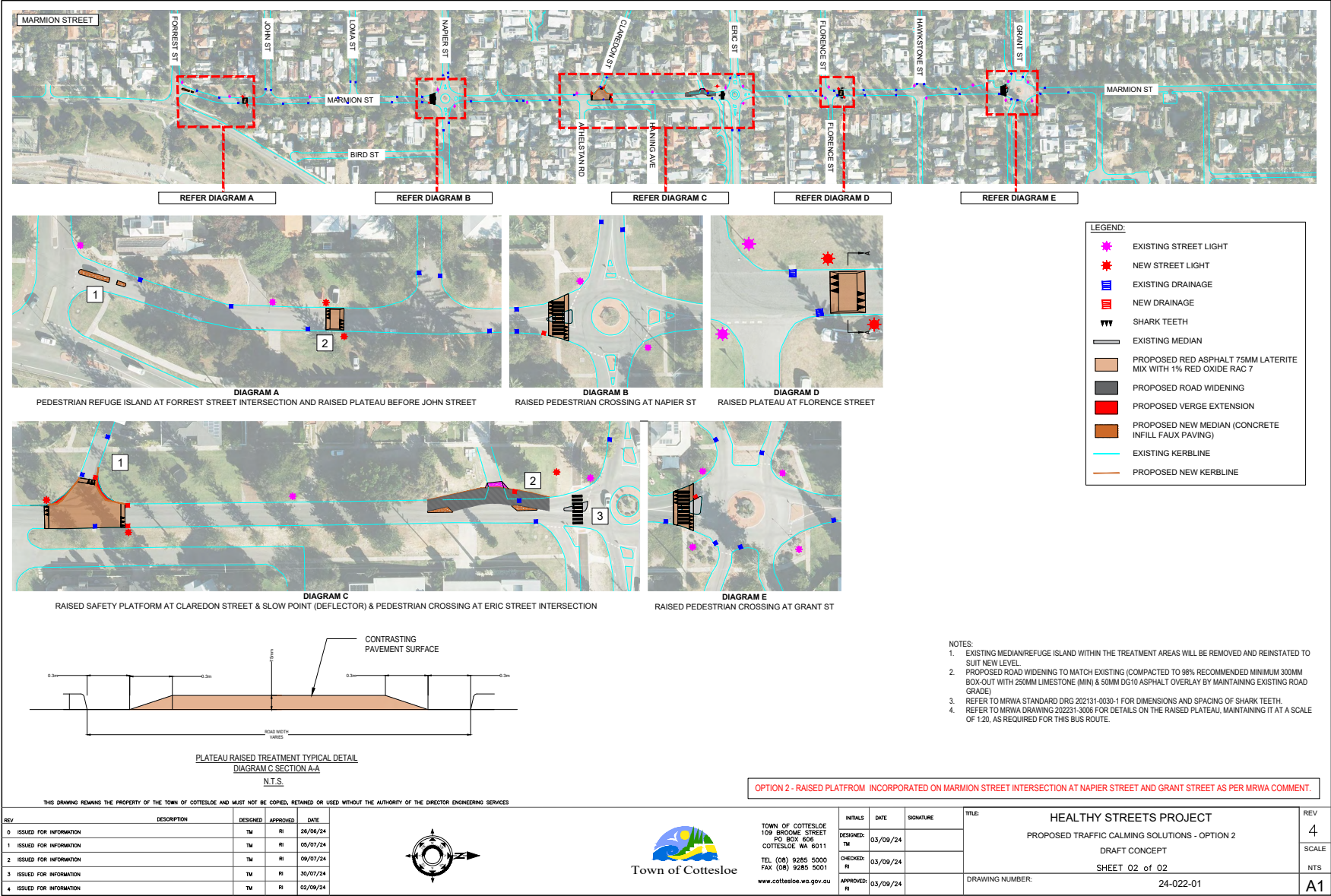
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CONCEPT - OPTION 2 - MRWA FEEDBACK**

OPTION 2 - BROOME STREET

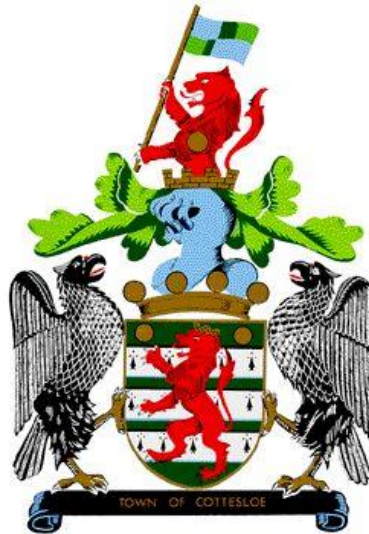


OPTION 2 - BROOME STREET





# **TOWN OF COTTESLOE**



## **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING**

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**ITEM 10.1.7E:**

**ATTACHMENT E - HEALTHY STREETS - PJA  
COMMENTS ON PARAMETERS AND ADDITIONAL  
TREATMENTS**

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**Tin Oo May**

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**From:** Tim Judd <Tim.Judd@pja.com.au>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 29 October 2024 3:08 PM  
**To:** Tin Oo May  
**Cc:** Renuka Ismalage  
**Subject:** RE: [PJA: 08481] Town of Cottesloe - Request for Quotation - Healthy Street Design Check and Assessment Report (PJA)

Hi Tin

I have reviewed your request, and note the following in response to your queries

- May we ask which healthy street score parameters are heavily influenced by the traffic calming, and pedestrian crossing treatments?
  - The Healthy Street Metrics of - Traffic Calming, turning speed at side roads, ease of mid-block crossing, priority of crossing at intersections
- If we were to place additional treatments every 80-120m along both streets, what would be the approximate increase in the Healthy Streets Score for the aforementioned parameters identified on point #1?
  - This would likely increase the scoring from 1 (currently) to 2 or 3, depending on the likely speed induced by the number of treatments (i.e. if speed is likely to be below 30km/h (3 points) or between 30km/h and 40km/h (2 points))
  - Potentially increase score or turning speeds at side-street intersections if the placement of the treatments affects turning speeds,
  - The treatments are unlikely to affect the current 0 score for ease of mid block crossing unless speed is reduced to 20km/h at crossing points
- MRWA commented during our previous discussion, to incorporate the raised platform at the intersection (Napier & Grant on Broome and Marmion) which currently only has pedestrian line markings. If you don't mind, may we please ask your view whether or not MRWA suggested changes would improve the current scores?
  - From reviewing the original assessment for Broome Street (Forest to Napier); I noted that the score for 'Conflict between cycles and turning traffic is 0 score due to - Intersection with Napier Street proposes an at grade zebra crossing. While road rules require vehicle to slow down and stop, there is no physical measure in place to reduce speed and no space allocated for cycles. – so, a raised intersection at Napier would reduce speeds and this likely to increase the score.
  - The score Broome Street (Eric to Grant) may increase also as the score for Conflict between cycles and turning traffic is 0 score due to - Intersection with Grant Street proposes an at grade zebra crossing. While road rules require vehicle to slow down and stop, there is no physical measure in place to reduce speed and no space allocated for cycles - so, a raised intersection at Grant would reduce speeds and this likely to increase the score.
  - Marmion may not change as other streets within each section will still be the weaker link for conflict. However, it is still encouraged to raise these intersections as well

I hope this helps

Cheers  
Tim

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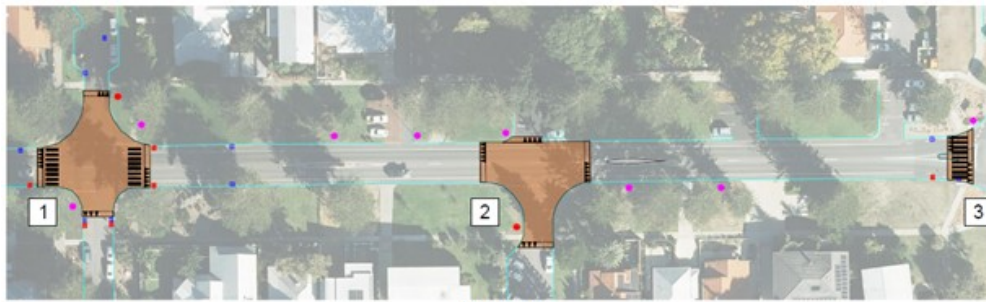
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Hi Tim,

Hope this email finds you well. I'm writing to follow up on my previous email below and in addition to those queries:

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If we could please request your response by COB tomorrow 29<sup>th</sup> October, it would be much appreciated.



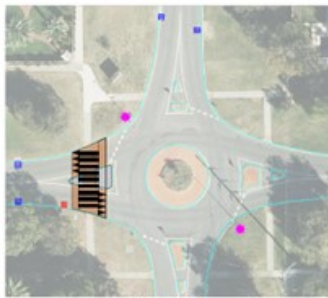
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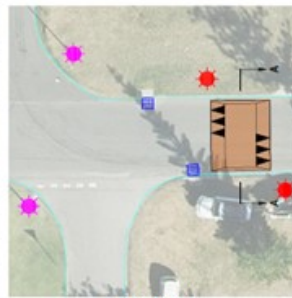
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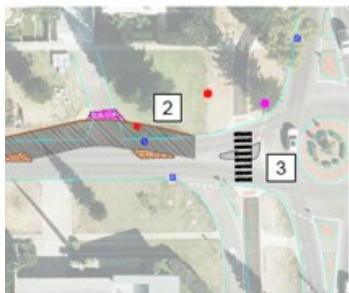
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RAISED PLATEAU AT FLORENCE STREET



CROSSING AT ERIC STREET INTERSECTION



**DIAGRAM E**  
RAISED PEDESTRIAN CROSSING AT GRANT ST

Thank you.

Kind Regards,

Tin

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**Subject:** RE: [PJA: 08481] Town of Cottesloe - Request for Quotation - Healthy Street Design Check and Assessment Report (PJA)

Hi Tim,

Apologies for the delayed response. We've reviewed the report and there are a few queries we would like to make.

- May we ask which healthy street score parameters are heavily influenced by the traffic calming, and pedestrian crossing treatments?
- If we were to place additional treatments every 80-120m along both streets, what would be the approximate increase in the Healthy Streets Score for the aforementioned parameters identified on point #1?

Thank you.

Kind Regards,  
Tin

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**Subject:** RE: [PJA: 08481] Town of Cottesloe - Request for Quotation - Healthy Street Design Check and Assessment Report (PJA)

Hi Tim,

Thank you. We will get back to you soon.

Kind Regards,  
Tin

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**Subject:** RE: [PJA: 08481] Town of Cottesloe - Request for Quotation - Healthy Street Design Check and Assessment Report (PJA)

**Importance:** High

Hi Tin

Please find attached the Healthy Streets report for your review and comment.

Following your review I can add in appendix attachments and issue finalised report.

Cheers

Tim

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**Subject:** RE: [PJA: 08481] Town of Cottesloe - Request for Quotation - Healthy Street Design Check and Assessment Report (PJA)

Hi Tim,

Thank you very much for the confirmation.

May I ask if we are still on track for the assessment to be completed by 30<sup>th</sup> September? If not, could we please request this by at least before 4<sup>th</sup> October since we are planning to present this item to the Council for the October Council Meeting?

Kind Regards,  
Tin

**Tin Oo May**  
Coordinator Infrastructure



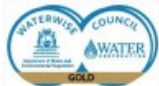
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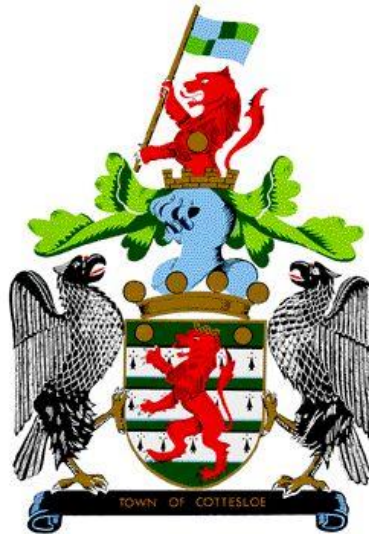
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# **TOWN OF COTTESLOE**



## **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING**

# **ATTACHMENT**

**ITEM 10.1.7F:**

**ATTACHMENT F - HEALTHY STREETS  
PRELIMINARY COSTING ESTIMATE SUMMARY**

## Summary of Cost Estimates

## CONCEPT DESIGN OPTION 1:

Code	Description	Total
	<b>OPTION 1 – BROOME STREET</b>	
1	DIAGRAM A - Raised Safety Platform at Forrest Street	\$ 291,453.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 147,520.00
	Drainage	\$ 47,320.00
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 96,613.00
2	DIAGRAM B1 - Raised Safety Platform at John Street	\$ 168,383.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 70,690.00
	Drainage	\$ 41,875.00
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 55,818.00
3	DIAGRAM B2 - Raised Safety Platform at Loma Sreet	\$ 31,341.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 20,952.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 10,389.00
4	DIAGRAM B3 - Pedestrian Crossing at Napier Street	\$ 3,017.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 2,017.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 1,000.00
5	DIAGRAM C - Raised Plateau across Bryan Way	\$ 13,497.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 9,023.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 4,474.00
6	DIAGRAM D - Raised Safety Platform at Eric Street	\$ 265,678.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 132,387.00
	Drainage	\$ 45,221.00
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 88,070.00
7	DIAGRAM E1 - Raised Safety Platform at Hawkstone Street	\$ 32,892.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 21,989.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 10,903.00
8	DIAGRAM E2 - Pedestrian Crossing at Grant Street	\$ 3,017.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 2,017.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 1,000.00
	<b>TOTAL BROOME STREET COST (EXCL. GST)</b>	<b>\$ 809,278.00</b>

Code	Description	Total
	<b>OPTION 1 – MARMION STREET</b>	
1	DIAGRAM A1 - Pedestrian Refuge Island at Forrest Street	\$ 27,744.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 18,547.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 9,197.00
2	DIAGRAM A2 - Raised Plateau before John Street	\$ 13,221.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 8,838.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 4,383.00
3	DIAGRAM B - Pedestrian Crossing at Napier Street	\$ 3,017.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 2,017.00
	Drainage	-
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 1,000.00
4	DIAGRAM C1 - Raised Safety Platform at Claredon Street	\$ 104,427.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 43,207.00
	Drainage	\$ 26,604.00
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 34,616.00
5	DIAGRAM C2 - Slow Point approaching Eric Street	\$ 115,634.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 67,154.00
	Drainage	\$ 10,149.00
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 38,331.00
6	DIAGRAM C3 - Pedestrian Crossing at Eric Street	\$ 3,017.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 2,017.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 1,000.00
7	DIAGRAM D - Raised Plateau at Florence Street	\$ 12,807.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 8,562.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 4,245.00
8	DIAGRAM E - Pedestrian Crossing at Grant Street	\$ 3,017.00
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 2,017.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 1,000.00
<b>TOTAL MARMION STREET COST (EXCL. GST)</b>		<b>\$ 282,884.00</b>

## CONCEPT DESIGN OPTION 2:

Code	Description	Total
	<b>OPTION 2 – BROOME STREET</b>	
<b>1</b>	<b>DIAGRAM A - Raised Safety Platform at Forrest Street</b>	<b>\$ 291,453.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 147,520.00
	Drainage	\$ 47,320.00
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 96,613.00
<b>2</b>	<b>DIAGRAM B1 - Raised Safety Platform at John Street</b>	<b>\$ 168,383.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 70,690.00
	Drainage	\$ 41,875.00
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 55,818.00
<b>3</b>	<b>DIAGRAM B2 - Raised Safety Platform at Loma Sreet</b>	<b>\$ 31,341.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 20,952.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 10,389.00
<b>4</b>	<b>DIAGRAM B3 - Raised Pedestrian Crossing at Napier Street</b>	<b>\$ 47,937.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 19,152.00
	Drainage	\$ 12,895.00
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 15,890.00
<b>5</b>	<b>DIAGRAM C - Raised Plateau across Bryan Way</b>	<b>\$ 13,497.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 9,023.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 4,474.00
<b>6</b>	<b>DIAGRAM D - Raised Safety Platform at Eric Street</b>	<b>\$ 265,678.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 132,387.00
	Drainage	\$ 45,221.00
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 88,070.00
<b>7</b>	<b>DIAGRAM E1 - Raised Safety Platform at Hawkstone Street</b>	<b>\$ 32,892.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 21,989.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 10,903.00
<b>8</b>	<b>DIAGRAM E2 - Raised Pedestrian Crossing at Grant Street</b>	<b>\$ 62,912.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 18,565.00
	Drainage	\$ 23,493.00
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 20,854.00
<b>TOTAL BROOME STREET COST (EXCL. GST)</b>		<b>\$ 914,093.00</b>

Code	Description	Total
	<b>OPTION 2 – MARMION STREET</b>	
<b>1</b>	<b>DIAGRAM A1 - Pedestrian Refuge Island at Forrest Street</b>	<b>\$ 27,744.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 18,547.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 9,197.00
<b>2</b>	<b>DIAGRAM A2 - Raised Plateau before John Street</b>	<b>\$ 13,221.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 8,838.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 4,383.00
<b>3</b>	<b>DIAGRAM B - Raised Pedestrian Crossing at Napier Street</b>	<b>\$ 40,902.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 18,076.00
	Drainage	\$ 9,268.00
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 13,558.00
<b>4</b>	<b>DIAGRAM C1 - Raised Safety Platform at Claredon Street</b>	<b>\$ 104,427.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 43,207.00
	Drainage	\$ 26,604.00
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 34,616.00
<b>5</b>	<b>DIAGRAM C2 - Slow Point approaching Eric Street</b>	<b>\$ 115,634.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 67,154.00
	Drainage	\$ 10,149.00
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 38,331.00
<b>6</b>	<b>DIAGRAM C3 - Pedestrian Crossing at Eric Street</b>	<b>\$ 3,017.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 2,017.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 1,000.00
<b>7</b>	<b>DIAGRAM D - Raised Plateau at Florence Street</b>	<b>\$ 12,807.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 8,562.00
	Drainage	\$ -
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 4,245.00
<b>8</b>	<b>DIAGRAM E - Raised Pedestrian Crossing at Grant Street</b>	<b>\$ 44,794.00</b>
	Treatment Road Construction	\$ 18,163.00
	Drainage	\$ 11,783.00
	Preliminary and Project Costs	\$ 14,848.00
<b>TOTAL MARMION STREET COST (EXCL. GST)</b>		<b>\$ 362,546.00</b>

# **TOWN OF COTTESLOE**



## **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING**

# **ATTACHMENT**

**ITEM 10.1.7G:  
ATTACHMENT G - HEALTHY STREETS - EMAIL  
REPLY FROM MRWA - REDACTED**



From: [REDACTED]  
Sent: Wednesday, 13 November 2024 3:54 PM  
To: Renuka Ismalage <mpa1@cottesloe.wa.gov.au>  
Cc: Shaun Kan <des@cottesloe.wa.gov.au>; [REDACTED]  
Subject: RE: Town of Cottesloe - Healthy Streets Project Concept Design Discussion - Meeting Notes  
OFFICIAL

Hi Renuka,

Apologies for the late response.

Please note that we are funding this through the Low Cost URSP and I have made my comments around this, I need to be clear in that the program isn't able to fund Healthy Streets proposals (which may be more higher end in terms of construction costs). Throughout this process please be assured that MRWA are willing to work with officers, to a workable solution.

- **2024/2025** – Broome Street and Marmion Street – MRWA can agree to the detailed design being undertaken.
- **2025/2026** – Broome Street - Construction Stage 1 – MRWA in principal, can agree to this stage of the construction. However, this will require working through low-cost proposals in the design stage (2024/25) with more detailed design and costings. (the value of \$300,000 may need to be reviewed as part of the design stage review)
- **2026/2027** – Broome Street - Construction Stage 2 (remaining works) – MRWA will need to assess against the overall program at the start of the financial year 2026/27. This will require working through low-cost proposals in the design stage (2024/25) with more detailed design and costings. (the value of \$900,000 will certainly need to be reviewed as part of the design stage review as at present this would account for 1/5<sup>th</sup> of the total program spend for the whole of the Metro region).
- **2027/2028** – Marmion Street - Construction – MRWA will need to assess against the overall program at the start of the financial year 2027/28. However, this will require working through low-cost proposals in the design stage (2024/25) with more detailed design and costings. (the value of \$300,000 may need to be reviewed as part of the design stage review).

Happy to discuss if needed,

Kind regards

Ian

[REDACTED]  
Principal Advisor Urban Road Safety Program  
Road Safety  
Planning and Technical Services Directorate  
[REDACTED]





We acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the land and their connection to land, waters and community. We pay our respects to all members of Aboriginal communities and their cultures; and to Elders past, present and emerging.

**From:** Shaun Kan <[des@cottesloe.wa.gov.au](mailto:des@cottesloe.wa.gov.au)>

**Sent:** Monday, November 11, 2024 1:56 PM

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**Subject:** RE: Town of Cottesloe - Healthy Streets Project Concept Design Discussion - Meeting Notes

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Good Afternoon Ian and Mark – Further to Tin’s email last week, I am writing to provide feedback on my briefing of Council last week.

From the discussions, our elected members:

- Happy for the detail design for Broome Street and Marmion Street to be done in 2024/2025
- have raised the query around the possibility of funding the construction of Broome Street first (2025/2026) and the Marmion Street (2026/2027)

If this cannot be achieved due to financial constraints, the Town wishes to enquire the possibility of the following program:

- 2024/2025 – Detail design – Broome Street and Marmion Street
- 2025/2026 – Construction Stage 1 – Broome Street (To the value of \$300,000)
- 2026/2027 – Construction Stage 2 (remaining works) – Broome Street (the remaining value of \$900,000)
- 2027/2028 – Construction – Marmion Street (full \$300,000)

As we are finalising a report to Council, please can we trouble yourselves to provide comments to the above and matters within Tin’s email of 1 November 2024 (below).

Thank you Ian and Mark.

Thank you

Best Regards

Shaun

**Shaun Kan**

Director Engineering Services



### Town of Cottesloe

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**Subject:** Town of Cottesloe - Healthy Streets Project Concept Design Discussion - Meeting Notes

Good morning Ian,

Further to our meeting yesterday, we've summarised the following points:

- MRWA noted that Traffic Management Costs may be higher than anticipated, possibly ranging from 40% to 50% of the overall project costs. The Town will further explore on the costing.
- MRWA will not provide funding for the proposed slow point (deflectors) treatment at Eric/Marmion Streets intersection. MRWA suggested to explore other options (i.e. wombat crossing) at this location.
- MRWA noted that funding for the design will be provided if an external consultant is engaged. MRWA will work in collaboration with the Town and the consultant during the design phases.
- MRWA agreed, in principle, to the following program:
 

○ Detailed Design Development (both option 1 & 2)	2024/2025
○ Construction of Marmion Street Treatments	2025/2026
○ Construction of Broome Street Treatments	2026/2027
- In principle, MRWA may consider drainage costs on a case-by-case basis.

Could we please confirm if the aforementioned points reflect our discussion during the meeting? If there are anything to be added, please let us know.

Thank you very much for your time.

Kind Regards,  
Tin

**Tin Oo May**  
Coordinator Infrastructure



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**Subject:** Town of Cottesloe - Healthy Streets Project Concept Design Discussion - Meeting Request

Good afternoon Ian,

Hope this email finds you well.

Back in mid-August 2024, we had a preliminary discussion on the Town's preferred concept plan for the Healthy Street Project. We were requested to include a few items in the plan; streetlights, shark teeth in the plans as well as to provide

- An alternative concept plan (Option 2) incorporating raised pedestrian crossings at Napier and Grant Streets on Broome Street and Marmion Street intersections.
- Preliminary Costing for each treatment.

Please see also attached concept plans, incorporating the changes as requested and a preliminary costing estimate on the draft concept design by Rawlinson WA.

In summary, the costing provided by Rawlinson WA covers the alternative concept plan (Option 2). Table 1 below provides a cost summary for the estimated total commitment including drainage and preliminary and project costs for Broome Street and Marmion Street.

**Table 1: Option 2 – Total Cost**

Code	Description	Total
1	Broome Street	\$ 914,093.00
2	Marmion Street	\$ 362,545.00

From the costing provided, the planning and design costs are estimated to be close to \$60,000. The total drainage upgrade costs for Option 2 are approximately \$171,000 and \$58,000 for Broome Street and Marmion Street respectively.

Utilising the costings provided for Option 2, the Town calculated estimated costing for Option 1, without raised platforms at the aforementioned intersections. Table 2 below presents a cost summary for the estimated total commitment including drainage and preliminary and project costs for Broome Street and Marmion Street.

**Table 2: Option 1 – Calculated Total Cost**

Code	Description	Total
1	Broome Street	\$ 809,278.00
2	Marmion Street	\$ 282,884.00

From the costings provided, the planning and design costs are estimated to be close to \$55,000. The total drainage upgrade costs for Option 1 are \$135,000 and \$37,000 for Broome Street and Marmion Street respectively.

Additionally, using the costing from the Town's recent solar street lighting installation cost, the cost for the required street lighting at Broome Street and Marmion Street is estimated to be approximately \$45,000.

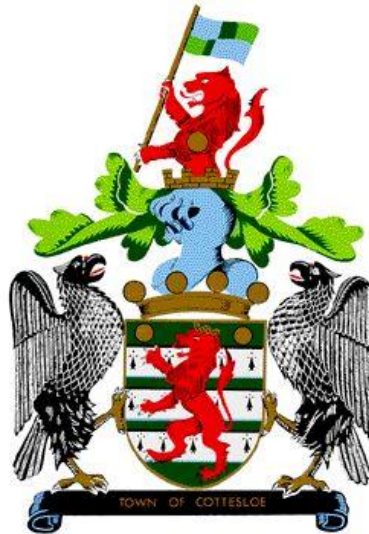
We would like to request a meeting with yourself around mid-next week to discuss the project if it suitable. If you could please advise us, that would be great.

If you have any further queries, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Thank you.

Kind Regards,  
Tin

# **TOWN OF COTTESLOE**



## **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING**

# **ATTACHMENT**

### **ITEM 10.1.8A: TERMS OF REFERENCE - CEO RECRUITMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

# Terms of Reference – CEO Recruitment Advisory Committee



The Town of Cottesloe *acknowledges* the Whadjuk Nyoongar people as the Traditional Custodians of the lands and waters where the Town is situated. We pay our respects to their Elders past, present and emerging.

This document defines the membership, authority, purpose, operational guidelines, responsibilities, and resources of the CEO Recruitment Advisory Committee, established by the Town of Cottesloe Council under Section 5.8 of the Local Government Act 1995 (the Act).

## 1. Name

The committee shall be known as the **CEO Recruitment Advisory Committee**. References to the "Committee" in this document shall mean the CEO Recruitment Advisory Committee.

## 2. Establishment

The Committee is established to assist the Council in fulfilling the requirements of Section 5.36(2) of the Act and the model standards in Schedule 2 of the Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996, as reflected in the Town of Cottesloe Standards for CEO Recruitment, Performance, and Termination adopted by Council in April 2021.

## 3. Guiding Principles

The Committee and its members shall perform their duties according to principles of merit, equity, and transparency, without bias, nepotism, or unlawful discrimination. Members will adhere to the general employment principles outlined in Section 5.40 of the Act and associated regulations.

## 4. Purpose

The Committee's purpose is to assist the Council in the recruitment and selection of applicants for the CEO position.

## 5. Terms of Reference

The following specific duties and responsibilities have been given to the Committee in order to facilitate the achievement of its purpose:

- a) Recommending to Council the CEO Job Description Form (JDF) and advertising methods.
- b) Assessing applicants against the Council-approved selection criteria.
- c) Determining a shortlist of applicants for interview.

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- d) Interviewing shortlisted applicants to assess suitability for the CEO role.
- e) Verifying applicants' academic and professional qualifications.
- f) Confirming applicants' character, work history, skills, and performance claims.
- g) Recommending suitable candidates for the CEO position to Council.
- h) Collaborating with any independent consultant engaged in the recruitment process.

**6. Membership**

The Committee shall consist of:

- a) Four (4) Elected Members, and
- b) One (1) Independent Person.

**7. Meetings****7.1 Annual General Meeting**

Nil

**7.2 Committee Meetings**

- a) Meetings shall be held as required to ensure timely recruitment.
- b) Agendas will be circulated at least 72 hours prior to each meeting.
- c) Minutes will be recorded for each meeting and presented to the next Ordinary Council Meeting, if practicable.
- d) Committee meetings will be closed to the public.
- e) Informal meetings may occur but will not be minuted. Formal recommendations for Council consideration will require a formal Committee meeting.

**7.3 Quorum**

The quorum shall consist of two (2) Elected Members and one (1) Independent Person.

**7.4 Voting**

Voting will follow section 5.21 of the Act, with all members as voting members.

**7.5 Minutes**

Minutes shall be recorded in accordance with section 5.22 of the Act, including:

- a) the names of the members present at the meeting; and
- b) where a member enters or leaves the meeting during the course of the meeting, the time of entry or departure, as the case requires, in the chronological sequence of the business of the meeting; and
- c) details of each motion moved at the meeting, the mover and the outcome of the motion; and
- d) details of each decision made at the meeting; and



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- e) written reasons for each decision made at the meeting that is significantly different from the relevant written recommendation of a committee or an employee as defined in section 5.70 (but not a decision to only note the matter or to return the recommendation for further consideration); and
- f) in relation to each disclosure made under section 5.65 or 5.70 in relation to the meeting, where the extent of the interest has also been disclosed, the extent of the interest.

**7.6 Who acts if the presiding member is unavailable**

As per section 5.14 of the Act.

**7.7 Public Attendance to Committee Meetings**

As there is no delegated authority, Committee meetings will be closed to the public

**7.8 Public Question Time**

As the Committee has no delegated authority (section 5.24 of the Act), there is no specific provision for public question time.

**7.9 Members' Conduct**

Members of the Committee shall be bound by the following

Members shall adhere to:

- a) Section 5.65 of the Act,
- b) Town of Cottesloe Local Government (Meeting Procedure) Amendment Local Law 2021 - Consolidated,
- c) Town of Cottesloe Council Members, Committee Members and Candidates Code of Conduct 2021.

**7.10 Secretary**

The CEO or their nominated representative shall:

- a) Prepare and distribute meeting materials,
- b) Attend and record minutes, and
- c) Provide administrative support for Committee presentations.

**7.11 Presiding Member**

Voting members will elect a Presiding Member and Deputy Presiding Member at the first meeting, following section 5.12 of the Act.

**7.12 Meeting attendance fees**

Nil

**TERMS OF REFERENCE – CEO Recruitment Advisory Committee****8. Delegated Authority**

This committee has no delegated authority.

**9. Endorsement**

This Terms of Reference was endorsed by the Town of Cottesloe Council at its meeting on xx November 2024.

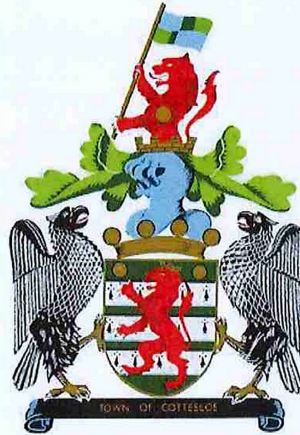
# **TOWN OF COTTESLOE**



## **ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING**

# **ATTACHMENT**

**ITEM 10.2.1A:  
SEA VIEW GOLF CLUB REDEVELOPMENT  
ADVISORY COMMITTEE UNCONFIRMED MINUTES  
- 8 OCTOBER 2024**

**TOWN OF COTTESLOE****SEA VIEW GOLF CLUB REDEVELOPMENT  
ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING  
UNCONFIRMED MINUTES**

**SEA VIEW GOLF CLUB REDEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING  
HELD IN THE**

**Mayor's Parlour, Cottesloe Civic Centre**

**109 Broome Street, Cottesloe**

**4:00 PM Tuesday, 8 October 2024**

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'W. Scott'.

**WILLIAM MATTHEW SCOTT**  
Chief Executive Officer

11 October 2024

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**1      DECLARATION OF MEETING OPENING/ANNOUNCEMENT OF VISITORS**

The Presiding Member announced the meeting opened at 4.00pm.

**1.1      ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY**

I would like to begin by acknowledging the Whadjuk Nyoongar people, Traditional Custodians of the land on which we meet today, and pay my respects to their Elders past and present. I extend that respect to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples here today.

**2      DISCLAIMER**

The Presiding Member drew attention to the Town's Disclaimer.

**3      ANNOUNCEMENTS BY PRESIDING MEMBER WITHOUT DISCUSSION**

The Presiding Member announced that the meeting is being recorded, solely for the purpose of confirming the correctness of the Minutes.

**4      ATTENDANCE****Members**

Mayor Lorraine Young	Elected Member
Cr Sonja Heath	Elected Member
Cr Katy Mason	Elected Member
Cr Brad Wylynko	Elected Member
Mr Steve Joske	Community Representative

**Officers**

Mr Matthew Scott	Chief Executive Officer
Mr Shaun Kan	Director Engineering Services
Mr Peter Ng	Coordinator Building and Conservation Projects
Ms Rachel Cranny	Executive Services Officer

**Visitors**

Nil

**Apologies**

Mr Tim Wilhelm	Community Representative
Mr Renuka Ismalage	Manager Projects and Assets

**5      DECLARATION OF INTERESTS**

Nil

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6      CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

002/2024

Moved Member Young

Seconded Member Heath

That the Minutes of the Sea View Golf Club Redevelopment Advisory Committee Meeting held on Monday 29 July 2024 be confirmed as a true and accurate record.

Carried 4/0

7      PRESENTATIONS

Nil

8      REPORTS

8.1      REPORTS OF OFFICERS

Nil

8.2      ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

Nil

9      GENERAL BUSINESS

9.1      COMMITTEE MEMBERS

9.2      OFFICERS

10      MEETING CLOSED TO PUBLIC

10.1      MATTERS FOR WHICH THE MEETING MAY BE CLOSED

COUNCILLOR MOTION

Moved Member Young

Seconded Member Heath

MOTION FOR BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

That, in accordance with Section 5.23(2) (c), the discuss the confidential reports behind closed doors.

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**10.1.1 SEA VIEW GOLF CLUB (SVGC) CLUBHOUSE REDEVELOPMENT - COMMUNITY CONSULTATION SUMMARY REPORT AND BUILDING CONDITION ASSESSMENT REPORT**

This item is considered confidential in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* section 5.23(2) (c) as it contains information relating to a contract entered into, or which may be entered into, by the local government and which relates to a matter to be discussed at the meeting.

003/2024

**OFFICER AND COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

Moved Member Mason

Seconded Member Young

**THAT the Sea View Golf Club (SVGC) Redevelopment Advisory Committee recommends**

**THAT Council by Absolute Majority:**

1. **THANKS** all participants for the feedback during the community consultation and stakeholder engagement stage of the project;
2. **NOTES** the enclosed confidential attachments comprising of the revised building assessment report, the community consultation results and market sounding;
3. **NOTES** the following community needs and aspiration:
  - a. The most valued qualities of the SVGC Clubhouse include the ocean views, ideal location due to close proximity to the beach, and the surrounding open space and natural amenity;
  - b. As a priority, the wider community and golf club members would like to see the Clubhouse renovated and modernised into a more aesthetic and 'iconic' building given its unique and prime location. Some responses also suggest full demolition of the existing building;
  - c. The general perception is that the Clubhouse was only available for member use;
  - d. There was strong support for the building to continue operating as a Clubhouse as the primary function, with additional spaces available for community use and hire;
  - e. Members of the wider community would like to see more family friendly activities/uses available at the Clubhouse;
  - f. Improved/new food and drink facilities were highly supported. Many respondents indicated a preference for outdoor dining area, morning café and a more appealing restaurant and bar.

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4. APPROVES the following design principles for Redevelopment of this clubhouse and associated facilities (the Redevelopment):
  - a. Universal design by ensuring accessibility for all individuals;
  - b. Fit for purpose design by creating spaces that meet the diverse needs of both members and non-members;
  - c. Design compatibility with the natural environment and Cottesloe's local character;
  - d. Public safety and public access;
  - e. More iconic and aesthetically pleasing design
5. APPROVES the following three concepts to be developed in line with the design principles mentioned in point 4 as part of the Feasibility Study:
  - a. Concept 1: Demolish and rebuild the existing facility;
  - b. Concept 2: Retain and refurbish the existing facility;
  - c. Concept 3: Retain, refurbish and expand the existing facility;
6. APPROVES a budget amendment of \$75,000 from the Property Reserve, noting that this has a balance of \$308,015 to fund the following elements as part of Stage 2 Feasibility Study:
 

a. 3 Design Concepts including artist impressions	\$46,000
b. Cost Development for 3 Design Concepts	\$11,000
c. Economic Analysis (benefit to cost)	\$ 8,000
d. Project Management (Staff Time)	\$10,000
7. AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer to publish the Community Needs and Aspiration Survey Results.

Carried 4/0

COUNCILLOR MOTION

Moved Member Young

Seconded Member Mason

MOTION FOR RETURN FROM BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

In accordance with Section 5.23 that the meeting be re-opened to members of the public and media and motions passed behind closed doors be read out if there are any public present.

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**11 NEXT MEETING**

To be confirmed

**12 MEETING CLOSURE**

The Presiding Member announced the meeting closed at 5.10pm.

