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- July Council Agenda Briefing
 - Windsor Hotel Car Park**Held in the Council Chamber**
Tuesday 21 July 2009
commencing at 5.30pm

Present:

Mayor J Best (Chair)

Councillors:

G W Gleeson	Civic Ward
I Hasleby	Civic Ward
P Best	Como Beach Ward
T Burrows	Manning Ward
L P Ozsdolay	Manning Ward
C A Cala	McDougall Ward
Cr R Wells, JP	McDougall Ward
R Grayden	Mill Point Ward
D Smith	Mill Point Ward
S Doherty	Moresby Ward
K Trent, RFD	Moresby Ward

Officers:

Mr M Kent	Acting Chief Executive Officer
Mr S Bell	Director Infrastructure
Mr S Bercov	Acting Director Development Services
Ms D Gray	Acting Director Financial and Information Services
Ms H Cardinal	Manager Human Resource Services (from 6.10pm)
Mr M Taylor	Manager City Environment from 5.45pm - 8.20pm)
Mr R Kapur	Manager Development Services (until 8.10pm)
Ms S Watson	Manager Community, Culture and Recreation (from 6.10pm - 7.40pm)
Mrs K Russell	Minute Secretary

Guest Presenter

Mr L Wilson Parking Asset Management (from 8.28pm)

Apologies

Cr B Hearne Como Beach Ward
Mr C Frewing Chief Executive Officer - annual leave

Gallery

Twenty members of the public were present and a member of the press until 7.40pm

OPENING

The Mayor opened the Agenda Briefing at 5.30pm and welcomed everyone in attendance.

DEPUTATIONS

Opening of Deputations

The Mayor opened Deputations at 5.33pm

Mr John Meggitt of Allerding & Assoc (applicant)	Agenda Item 10.0.1
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Mr Meggitt spoke against the officer recommendation at Item 10.0.1 for proposed two storey Single House at No. 33 Crawshaw Crescent, Manning on the following points:

- background of proposal
- streetscape compatibility
- roof form / skillion roof / design guidelines
- mix of designs in street
- proposal for an innovative design - meets objectives
- setbacks
- floor levels
- ask Council support proposal

Mr Steve Allerding of Allerding & Assoc (Consultant)	Agenda Item 10.3.1
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Mr Allerding spoke against the officer recommendation at Item 10.3.1 'Proposed Additions to Single House 30 Anketell Street, Kensington' and provided a powerpoint presentation on the following points:

- background of proposal
- skillion roof proposed
- objectives of streetscape met
- neighbour consultation / adjoining neighbours support
- compatibility with existing dwelling
- proposed additions architecturally designed
- non-compliance with Residential Design Codes/Council Policies
- examples of new approved housing in the local area
- overshadowing / bulk and scale complies - no objections by neighbour
- ask Council to exercise discretion

Note: Manager City Environment arrived at 5.45pm

Mr Peter Glover, Anketell Street, Kensington (adjoining neighbour)	Agenda Item 10.3.1
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Mr Glover, the adjoining neighbour, supported Mr Allerding's comments.

Mr Nick Churchill, Anketell Street, Kensington (applicant)	Agenda Item 10.3.1
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Mr Churchill spoke against the officer recommendation at Item 10.3.1 for Proposed Additions to Single House 30 Anketell Street, Kensington on the following points:

- lived in the area close on 10 years
- consulted with neighbours on proposed additions
- acknowledge issue in officer report on land ownership / written agreement of adjoining property
- keen to retain "cottage" look / large frontage of existing dwelling
- ask Council support proposal as presented

Ms Julie Brunner, 144 Lockhart Street, Como (applicant)

Agenda Item 10.3.2

Ms Brunner spoke against the officer recommendation in relation to Item 10.3.2 'Proposed Additions to Single House 144 Lockhart Street, Kensington' and provided a powerpoint presentation on the following points:

- background of proposal / request for deletion of condition relating to screening
- proposed balcony / cone of vision
- screening arrangements
- R-Codes - performance requirements
- landscaping / important it be retained
- neighbour supports project

Mr Enzo Bottega, 3/144 Robert Street, Como (applicant)

Agenda Item 10.3.3

Mr Bottega spoke against the officer recommendation in relation to Item 10.3.3 'Proposed Single House, 23A Klem Avenue, Salter Point' and provided a powerpoint presentation on the following points:

- background of proposal
- overshadowing issue on to existing bedroom window
- to address overshadowing created two storey section at front
- single storey house does not suit family requirements
- streetscape compatibility
- neighbour consultation carried out - no concerns raised
- conditional approval granted in 2006 now lapsed - no issue with overshadowing then
- cannot avoid overshadowing - ask Council approve proposal as presented

Note: Managers, Human Resource Services and Community, Culture and Recreation joined the meeting at 6.10pm

Mr Daniel Jones of McDonald Jones Architects (applicant)

Agenda Item 10.3.5

Mr Jones spoke in support of the officer recommendation in relation to Item 10.3.5 'Proposed 5 x Multiple Dwellings, 47 South Perth Esplanade, South Perth on the following points:

- background of proposal
- acknowledge presentation at Major Development Briefing
- support officer recommendation for conditional approval

Mr Anthony Mylonas (representing parents) **24 Banksia Tce, South Perth** **Agenda Item 10.3.6**

Mr Mylonas spoke in support of the officer recommendation in relation to Item 10.3.6 'Proposed 3 x Multiple Dwellings, 26 Banksia Terrace, South Perth' on the following points:

- background / SAT decision re previous proposal for the site
- current proposal / issues ie height, boundary walls, amenity of neighbours and streetscape
- height / floor levels need to be modified in officer report
- object to boundary wall / removal of substantial trees
- setbacks - in particular third level
- process going forward
- ask Councillors consider zero point for height measurement, boundary walls
- support officer recommendation

Note: Cr Gleeson left the Council Chamber at 6.27pm and returned at 6.29pm

Dr Hosam Ehdeyhed, 12/28 Banksia Terrace, South Perth (neighbour) Agenda Item 10.3.6

Dr Ehdeyhed spoke in support of the officer recommendation in relation to Item 10.3.6 'Proposed 3 x Multiple Dwellings, 26 Banksia Terrace, South Perth' on the following points:

- support previous speakers points raised
- concerns re proposed development in relation to height / streetscape / loss of significant views
- concerns re impact on adjoining neighbours
- support officer recommendation

Mr Ken Adam of KA Adam & Associates (applicant) Agenda Item 10.3.6

Mr Adam spoke against the officer recommendation in relation to Item 10.3.6 'Proposed 3 x Multiple Dwellings, 26 Banksia Terrace, South Perth' on the following points:

- background of application - not the same development proposal that went to SAT
- issues on application / DAC comments
- building bulk and scale
- SAT outcome
- current application - different from original proposal determined by SAT
- plot ratio - proposal complies
- accept SAT decision on impact on streetscape / neighbours
- DAC comments *design and building built form are acceptable*
- officer report fails to deal objectively with application / inaccurate statements of bias

Note: Following each Deputation Members raised questions / points of clarifications which were responded to by presenters and officers.

Close of Deputations

The Mayor closed Deputations at 7.04pm

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE MAYOR

The Mayor asked that if any members of the public gallery had any questions relating to the July Council reports that they contact the reporting officer in the first instance or alternatively email questions to enquiries@southperth.wa.gov.au. He further stated that copies of the Council Public Question Time Guidelines/Question Form were available in the foyer or alternatively could be accessed via the City's web page.

JULY COUNCIL REPORTS

The Acting Chief Executive Officer presented a brief summary of the following July 2009 Council Reports. Questions and points of clarification were raised by Members and responded to by the officers.

10.0.1 Two storey Single House No. 33 Crawshaw Crescent, Manning(*subject of Deputation*)

Council refused an identical application for a two storey Single House at 33 Crawshaw Crescent at its March 2009 meeting principally due to proposed flat roof and incompatibility with existing streetscape. The applicant lodged an appeal with SAT following which the application is now referred back to Council for reconsideration of its decision.

10.2.1 South Perth Tram Restoration Project

This report seeks approval for the relocation and ongoing maintenance of a restored 1922 tram to the Old Mill site.

DECLARATION OF INTEREST : ITEM 10.2.2

Cr Ozsdolay

In accordance with the Local Government (Rules of Conduct) Regulations 2007 Section 11 I wish to declare a Conflict of Interest in Agenda Item 10.2.2 - 'Community Funding Program Round One' - on the Council Agenda for the meeting to be held 28 July 2009. I disclose that I am Chairman of the Carson Street School Council and also in their employ. The Carson Street School is a proposed recipient of the Community Funding Program and in view of this I will leave the Council Chamber at the Agenda Briefing on 21 July and at the Ordinary Council Meeting on 28 July 2009 while Item 10.2.2 is discussed.

Cr Trent

In accordance with the Local Government (Rules of Conduct) Regulations 2007 Section 11 I wish to declare a Conflict of Interest in Agenda Item 10.2.1 - 'Community Funding Program Round One' on the Council Agenda for the meeting to be held 22 July 2008.

As Chair of YouthcareWA - Kent Street District High School and a Member of the Kensington Primary School P & C who are proposed recipients of the funding program, I will leave the Council Chamber at the Agenda Briefing on 21 July and the Council Meeting on 28 July while Item 10.2.1 is discussed.

Note: Crs Ozsdolay and Trent left the Council Chamber at 7.12pm

10.2.2 Community Development Funding Assistance

This report relates to applications for Round One of the 2009/2010 Community Development Funding Assistance Program.

Note: Crs Ozsdolay and Trent returned to the Council Chamber at 7.16pm

10.2.3 Youth Sustainability Ambassadors and South Perth Youth Network

This report provides background on two local youth groups and seeks endorsement from Council for continuing support for the groups.

MILLENNIUM KIDS - COMMENDATION

The Mayor stated that he wished to publicly commend *Millennium Kids* on being the only Group to represent the City of South Perth at the "Bright Green Future Conference" to be held in Sonderborg, Denmark in August this year.

Note: Manager Community, Culture and Recreation retired from the meeting at 7.18pm

DECLARATION OF INTEREST : ITEM 10.2.4 : CR CALA

In accordance with the Local Government (Rules of Conduct) Regulations 2007 Section 11 I wish to declare a Conflict of Interest in Item 10.2.4 "Tenders for Construction of Library and Community Centre" on the July Council Agenda. As an employee of the architect for the project (Peter Hunt Architects) I will leave the Council Chamber during the discussion/debate on this item at the Agenda Briefing on 21 July and the Council Meeting on 28 July 2009.

Note: Cr Cala left the Council Chamber at 7.18pm

10.2.4 Tenders for Construction of Library/community Centre

Following the conclusion of the competitive tender process, a recommendation is now made to Council to appoint the nominated builder for the construction of the new Library and Community Centre at the Civic Centre site in Sandgate St, South Perth.

Note: Cr Cala returned to the Council Chamber at 7.24pm

10.3.1 Single Storey House 30 Anketell Street, Kensington *(subject of Deputation)*

This report considers an application for additions to a single house. The proposal conflicts with an objective of Council Policy P350.4 which requires *...that the design, materials and colours of additions to an existing dwelling match or are compatible with, the existing dwelling.*

Note: Cr Gleeson left the Council Chamber at 7.25pm and returned at 7.29pm

10.3.2 Second Storey Additions to Single House 144 Lockhart Street, Como *(subject of Deputation)*

This report deals with a request by the applicant seeking to delete a condition of the delegated approval issued in December 2008 relating to 'screening measures' required by the City to prevent overlooking of the adjoining property.

10.3.3 Single House, No. 23a Klem Ave, Salter Point *(subject of Deputation)*

This application for a 2-storey Single House conflicts with Clause 6.9.1 (Design for Climate Requirements) of the 2008 R-Codes in relation to overshadowing of the adjoining lot. It is recommended that the proposal be refused.

Note: Cr Best left the Council Chamber at 7.44pm and returned at 7.45pm

10.3.4 Change of Use - No. 89 Manning Road, Manning

This application for change of use of a Single House to 'Consulting Rooms' requires a minimum site area of 900m². The proposal is on a lot with an area of 865m². However, the submitted drawings show that relevant site requirements such as car parking and landscaping have been met and it is therefore recommended a variation be granted.

10.3.5 Proposed 5 Multiple Dwellings No. 47 South Perth Esplanade, South Perth *(subject of Deputation)*

This application for 5 x Multiple Dwellings complies with TPS6, the R-Codes and City policies, except for the boundary wall policy which requires Council to exercise its discretion.

10.3.6 Three Multiple Dwellings 26 Banksia Terrace Street *(subject of Major Development Briefing 1.7.09) (subject of Deputation)*

This proposal conflicts with clauses and elements within the recent State Administrative Tribunal decision for the site, the City's Town Planning Scheme, the R-Codes and City policies. Council is being asked to exercise discretion in relation to: Streetscape, Open space, setbacks and Visual Privacy.

Note: Cr Grayden left the Council Chamber at 8.03pm and returned at 8.06pm

10.3.7 Western Power - Natural Power

The purpose of this report is to reassess Council's support for the continuation of the Western Power *NaturalPower* program in view of the increase in the Western Power charges.

10.3.8 Collier Park Golf Course Master-plan

This report presents the draft Master-plan for the Collier Park Golf Course and proposes a timeframe for implementation of the key components of the Master-plan.

Note: Manager Development Services retired from the meeting at 8.10pm

10.4.1 Motor Vehicle Policy P560

This report presents the Motor Vehicle Policy for adoption.

REPORT COMMENDED

The Mayor thanked the Director Infrastructure Services for the amount of research put into this comprehensive report on motor vehicle purchasing. Cr Best concurred stating the report was 'head and shoulders' above other reports on this topic around Australia.

10.4.2 Asset Management Policy P405

This report presents a new Policy P405 "Asset Management" for adoption.

10.5.1 Application for Planning Approval under Delegated Authority

This report advises Council of applications for planning approval determined under delegated authority during the month of June 2009.

10.5.2 Use of Common Seal

This report provides details on the use of the Common Seal for June 2009.

10.5.3 Local Government Reform

The purpose of this report is to provide Elected Members with a progress report on the Local Government Reform initiative introduced by the Minister for Local Government and to provide an update of the outcome of the community consultation.

10.5.4 Collier Park Golf Course - Review of Facilities

This report reviews two options provided by Rosetta Holdings Pty Ltd to redevelop the facilities within the Collier Park Golf Course.

Note: Manager City Environment retired from the meeting at 8.20pm

10.6.1 Monthly Financial Management Accounts

This report presents the monthly management account summaries for June 2009 according to the major functional classifications.

10.6.2 Monthly Statement of Funds, Investments and Debtors

This report presents a statement summarising the effectiveness of treasury management for the month of June 2009.

10.6.3 List of Payments

This report present a list of accounts paid under delegated authority for the month of June 2009.

MEETING CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC ITEM 15.1.1

The Mayor asked if there were any questions from Members in relation to *Confidential* report Item 15.1.1. As Members indicated they had no questions the meeting was not closed to the public.

15.1.1 City of South Perth EBA Proposal

This report presents an EBA proposal for the inside and outside workforce of the City of South Perth for Council consideration.

JULY COUNCIL AGENDA BRIEFING CONCLUDED

The July Council Agenda Briefing concluded at 8.23pm.

The Mayor reported that a 5 minute break would be taken following which there would be a presentation in relation to the Windsor Hotel Car Park. He further advised that the briefing on the Windsor Hotel Car Park was not open to the public.

MEETING RESUMED

The meeting resumed at 8.28pm with all those present before the adjournment, with the exception of the public gallery, returning to the Chamber. No members of the public were present.

Windsor Hotel Car Park

The Mayor welcomed Mr Lawrence Wilson of Parking Asset Management. He then requested the Acting Chief Executive Officer to provide background on the subject of the presentation.

The Acting Chief Executive Officer advised that Mr Wilson will address Councillors on the parking issues that have arisen as a result of paid parking machines having recently been installed at the Windsor Hotel Car Park and the problems associated with the hotel's parking area vs the City's parking area.

Mr Wilson addressed the Elected Members on the following topics:

- background on his involvement in parking areas
- issues relating to paid parking at the Windsor Hotel
- currently 64 parking breaches issued because people have paid via a CoSP ticket machine and parked in the Windsor Hotel parking bays
- location of ticket machines
 - Wilsons manage 4 ticket machines / 117 parking bays for the Windsor Hotel
 - City of South Perth manage 1 ticket machine / 33 bays
- refer City of Subiaco who experienced similar issues / problem now solved
- recommendations 'tabled'

Where to from here

The Acting Chief Executive Officer stated that following careful consideration of the recommendations 'tabled' that a report would be presented to the earliest possible Council meeting on this matter.

Closure

The Mayor closed the Briefing at 8.47pm and thanked everyone for their attendance and input.



NOTES
Concept Forum
Visioning Outcomes
Held in the Council Chamber
Tuesday 4 August 2009
commencing at 5.30pm

Present:

Mayor J Best (Chair)

Councillors:

P Best	Como Beach Ward
L P Ozsdolay	Manning Ward
C A Cala	McDougall Ward
R Grayden	Mill Point Ward
S Doherty	Moresby Ward
K Trent, RFD	Moresby Ward

Officers:

Mr M J Kent	Acting Chief Executive Officer
Ms V Lummer	Director Development & Community Services (attended as an observer)
Mr R Bercov	Acting Director Development Services
Ms D Gray	Manager Financial Services
Ms S Watson	Manager Community, Culture and Recreation
Ms A Flood	Visioning Project Officer
Mrs K Russell	Minute Secretary

Consultant

Mr T Muirhead

Apologies

Cr Gleeson	Civic Ward
Cr I Hasleby	Civic Ward
Cr Hearne	Como Beach Ward
Cr T Burrows	Manning Ward
Cr Smith	Mill Point Ward
Cr R Wells, JP	McDougall Ward
Ms H Doran-Wu	Community Development Coordinator

OPENING

The Mayor opened the Concept Forum at 5.30pm and welcomed everyone in attendance.

The Manager Community, Culture and Recreation provided an overview on the format of the evening's presentations. She then introduced the Consultant Mr Tim Muirhead.

1. **Developing Our Vision Ahead**

Mr Muirhead commenced his presentation with an overview of the process and covered the following topics:

- **What holds it together?**

Four Questions:

1. What do you most value about the Community ie. those things that you would like to remain the same into the future?
2. What do you think are the key issues we will face in the future?
3. Imagine that the City of South Perth meets your highest expectations in 2030. What are the key features of your vision?
4. What is one or more local action in the Community that would help us move towards your vision for 2030? Please be specific.

The Questions become a Shared Blueprint

In moving ahead:

Q1. We want to maintain.....

Q2. Along the way we'll need to respond to some challenges.....

Q4. The actions we'll need to take to create the future we want are.....

Q3. The future we want to create will look like this.....

Gathering Information: How we reached people

- Question sheets
- Steven Ames Workshops
- Conference
- On-line
- Speaker Series
- Summit
- Youth Affairs Council
- South Perth Church of Christ
- 'As We See It'
- Neighbourhood Watch
- South Perth Historical Society
- South Perth Learning Centre
- Chamber of Commerce
- Rotary
- Moorditch Keila Aboriginal Corporation
- Como Baptist Church

Achievements

- Input from over 1000 people
- Dialogue - around 300 people
- 'As We See It' Films
- Youth Summit
- 'Roundtable' with allies into many sectors
- Conference that energised 65 people
- Vision that provides the foundation for
 - Our Strategic Plan
 - Encouragement of the efforts of others in our area
 - Ongoing review of 'Our Vision Ahead' for decades to come

Limits

Would have likes to have reached more:

- 25 - 40 age group
- Businesses
- Range of cultural and linguistic groups

Remember:

- Not random sample, so.....
- Not 'statistical research'

How we made sense of the Information

- Analysis and theming
- Roundtable
- Conference

What happened at the Conference

- Welcomes/Performance
- Presentation
- “Brains Trust”
- “Ideas for Achieving our Vision” - “Graffiti Wall”
- ‘Votes’ and viewpoints
- By theme - (in groups), What we’ll need to do to achieve our Vision.
- Hearing from each other and full group dialogue.
- ‘Wrap up’ - What/ want to do to achieve our Vision.

“Environment” - How We Manage Our Natural Environment

We will be living in a natural environment - global and local - that nourishes us physically, emotionally and even spiritually. Beautiful and peaceful open space, trees, bush, wildlife and, most of all, the rivers (Swan and Canning) will be even healthier and more accessible. We will be living in ways - individually and collectively - that nourish, rather than damage, our planet and our local area.

We like, today.....

- The river and the life it offers and sustains.
- Access to trees, birdlife, wetlands, and views of the water and sky

We have some challenges:

- Our natural environment – locally, nationally and globally, is ailing
- We need to change the ways we live

Ideas for achieving our Vision:

E1: Nurture Natural Open Space

E2: Tree Planting by All

E3: Reducing Carbon Emissions

E4: Managing the River Foreshore

E5: Sinking the Freeway

Facing Realities.....

- Balancing competing uses of the foreshore?
- Native Trees or Exotic?
- What other challenges might we face in achieving our Vision?

The Challenge:

How can we, in partnership, bring out shared Vision into being? and
How do we continue to work through differing perspectives together?

Conference Outcome

- Document summarising views expressed at Conference
- These have significantly influences final ‘Vision’

Note: Mr Muirhead concluded his presentation.

‘Where to From Here’

Ms A Flood the Visioning Project Officer provided an overview of ‘Where to From Here’ in relation to marketing, reports to Council etc and spoke on the following topics:

Documentation

- First Tier: Marketing Document
- Second Tier: Key Vision Document

Key Dates

- 25 August - Draft document presented to August Council Meeting
- 13 October - Final document presented to October Council Meeting for endorsement
- Late October / Early November - Celebratory Launch

Project Scope

- Vision document integrated into Strategic Plan 2010-2015
- Develop strategy for annual review of outcomes
- Develop marketing strategy to promote annual progress

Note: During the presentation Elected Members raised questions / points of clarification which were responded to by the Consultant / Officers.

Members supported the ‘Visioning Document’ presented and believed it was critical that the document be ‘linked’ to all other strategic documents. In some cases it was felt that certain ‘community plans’ could be collapsed into one document.

2. Closure

The Mayor thanked everyone for their attendance and input, in particular the Consultant Tim Muirhead and closed the Concept 7.55 pm.



NOTES

MAJOR DEVELOPMENT CONCEPT FORUM

- Proposed 2 x Three Storey Multiple Dwellings
3 Parker Street, South Perth

Held in the Council Chamber

Wednesday 5 August 2009 at 5.30pm

Present:

Mayor J Best (Chair)

Councillors:

I Hasleby	Civic Ward
P Best	Como Beach Ward
T Burrows	Manning Ward
L P Ozsdolay	Manning Ward
C Cala	McDougall Ward
R Grayden	Mill Point Ward

Officers:

Mr R Bercov	Acting Director Development Services
Mr R Kapur	Manager Development Services
Ms J Malley	Planning Secretary (Minutes)

Apologies

Cr G W Gleeson	Civic Ward
Cr KR Trent, RFD	Moresby Ward
Cr B Hearne	Como Beach Ward
Cr D Smith	Mill Point Ward
Cr R Wells, JP	McDougall Ward
Cr S Doherty	Moresby Ward

Presenters

Amanda Butterworth

OPENING

The Mayor opened the Concept Forum at 5.40pm and welcomed everyone. He then outlined the purpose of the meeting and introduced the presenter, Ms Amanda Butterworth.

1. Proposed 2 x Three Storey Multiple Dwellings, 3 Parker Street, South Perth

Ms Butterworth commenced her presentation and covered the following points:

- Background - described Parker Street and the buildings surrounding 3 Parker Street.
- Building designed to take into account the slope of the land and address the natural topography.
- Council discretion is sought under the associated performance criteria provisions for side setbacks, finished floor levels and driveway gradient.
- Proposed development complies with overshadowing provisions.

At the conclusion of the presentation, Council Members raised questions and points of clarification which were responded to by the presenters and City officers in relation to the following issues:

In relation to the side setback compliance:

- The side setbacks of the dwellings do not comply with the Acceptable Development provisions of the Residential Design Codes 2008. Discretion is sought under the associated performance criteria provisions.
- A balance between the quality of the development, amenity of the future residents, and the R-Codes provisions is being achieved by having the reduced setback, which complies with the Performance Criteria provisions of the R-Codes.

In relation to other variations:

- The finished floor level does not comply with the equal cutting and filling, however complies with the amenity factors associated with the TPS6 provisions.
- The driveway gradient does not comply for one of the dwellings. A condition of planning approval will address the matter, requiring the applicant to provide a letter acknowledging the difficulty without having any recourse to the City, in accordance with the Town Planning Policy.
- It was noted that the applicant needs to satisfy Council that the following nominated criteria are acceptable: bulk, privacy, and sunlight penetration.

In relation to visual privacy compliance:

- Due to the existing situation comprising an approved dwelling with walls without major openings facing the subject proposed development on the northern side, a communal car parking area for an existing multiple dwelling development on the western side, and a communal vehicular access to an existing multiple dwelling development on the southern side, the proposed development complies with the visual privacy requirements. Relevant conditions of approval, as necessary, have been recommended.

2. Closure

The Mayor thanked everyone for their attendance and closed the Concept Forum at 6.05pm



NOTES

Concept Forum

Sir James Mitchell Park Tree Planting Project
Held in the Council Chamber
Tuesday 11 August 2009
commencing at 5.30pm

Present:

Mayor J Best (Chair)

Councillors:

I Hasleby	Civic Ward
P Best	Como Beach Ward
T Burrows	Manning Ward
L P Ozsdolay	Manning Ward
C A Cala	McDougall Ward
R Wells, JP	McDougall Ward from 6.15pm
R Grayden	Mill Point Ward
S Doherty	Moresby Ward
K Trent, RFD	Moresby Ward

Officers:

Mr C Frewing	Chief Executive Officer
Mr S Bell	Director Infrastructure Services
Mr M J Kent	Director Financial and Information Services (from 7.00pm)
Mr R Bercov	Acting Director Development Services (from 6.30pm)
Mr M Taylor	Manager City Environment
Ms W Patterson	Sustainability Officer
Mrs K Russell	Minute Secretary

Apologies

Cr G W Gleeson	Civic Ward
Cr B Hearne	Como Beach Ward
Cr D Smith	Mill Point Ward

OPENING

The Mayor opened the Concept Forum at 5.30pm and welcomed everyone in attendance. He then advised that the purpose of the briefing was to provide an update on the Tree Planting project and to address submissions received following the public consultation process.

1. **Sir James Mitchell Park Tree Planting Project**

The Manager City Environment commenced his presentation covering the following topics:

• **Background**

- To plant additional trees on the Sir James Mitchell Park foreshore between the South Perth Esplanade eastern car park and Coode Street.
- Implement actions 33, 34, 35 and 38 of the SJMP Foreshore Management Plan (2001) adopted by the City of South Perth and the Swan River Trust.
- Demonstrate the concept of Sustainability assessment process (Multi Criteria Analysis) as a useful and powerful decision making tool.

• **The Project**

- Enhance the amenity and usability of Park, particularly since the development of the 'Beaches' project.
- Apply Sustainability Assessment process (Multi Criteria Analysis) to help determine the most sustainable tree planting plan.
- Ensure extensive community consultation (including the SJMP and Sustainability - Advisory Groups) about the development of sustainability criteria.
- Determine and refine the most sustainable tree planting plan for SJMP.
- Seek further community consultation to review the preferred plan.
- Report to Council in August seeking endorsement of the Tree Planting Plan.
- Plant trees in the Park in spring 2009.

2. **Sustainability Assessment Process**

The Sustainability Officer provided an overview of the Sustainability Assessment Process as follows:

- City's Sustainability Strategy, Governance vision
- International best practice
- SJMP Tree planting project – case study
- Key activity-community engagement
- Sustainability Assessment report
- Development of framework

• **Background**

- The City has utilised the services of two experts in this field – Dr Jenny Pope (Sustainability Assessment Consultant) and Associate Professor Des Klass (Curtin Business School).
- It was important to clearly define the desired outcome of the project (framing question) – “What is the most sustainable way to plant trees on Sir James Mitchell Park?”
- From the initial feedback submissions, the data received was collated and a summary report produced.
- As a result, ten sustainability criteria were derived.
- The City's landscape consultants (Urbis) were then engaged to develop five tree planting options based on the information received.
- The project team then carried out a scoring workshop of the sustainability criteria against the five tree planting options, facilitated by Associate Professor Klass.
- The combined Community Advisory Groups were then required to compare the tree planting options in terms of their performance assessed against the sustainability criteria. A Multi Criteria Analysis (MCA) was applied to facilitate the comparison of options.
- Option 4 scored the highest. This option performed best overall by a considerable margin, dominating all other options.
- Option 4 was therefore selected as the preferred tree planting plan.

3. Sustainability Assessment Process - Tree Planting Project - Preferred Option

The Manager City Environment continued the presentation in relation to the preferred Option and covered the following topics:

• Option 4

- Option 4 was then refined (enhanced) by improving its performance against some of the criterion it had not scored as well as it should.
- Option 4 was further modified following a site visit (ground truthing) by the project team and meetings with Events and Recreation staff.
- The draft Sustainability Assessment Report and preferred Tree Planting Plan was then release for further community comment.

Note: Cr Wells arrived at 6.15pm

• Community Consultation Results

- Strong positive support for planting trees (17 out of 22 submissions in favour of the proposed tree planting plan).
- A petition discussing a number of issues about the Park was also received (tabled at the May 2009 Council meeting).
- Some community members are strongly against the project.

Note: The Acting Director Planning Services arrived at 6.30pm

• Submissions Received

The Manager City Environment addressed the submissions received and the officer response in relation to the community consultation process. A copy of the 'summary of the submissions' received circulated to the Council Members present.

Note: During the presentation Elected Members raised questions / points of clarification which were responded to by the Manager City Environment.

Where to From Here / Status of Project

- Project is on track.
- Initial responses acknowledging community submissions sent out.
- Now determining the final tree planting design based on the submissions.
- Report to Council – August 2009 meeting.
- Release of final Sustainability Assessment Report.

Note: Copies of the approved Foreshore Management Plan together with a copy of the Swan Rive Trust letter to be circulated to Elected Members for information.

The summary of the City responses to the submissions received on the SJMP Tree Planting Project to be included on the City website.

Conclusion

Members thanked the Manager City Environment and the Sustainability Officer for a very comprehensive power point and endorsed the proposal as presented.

4. Closure

The Mayor thanked everyone for their attendance and closed the Concept Briefing at 7.00pm.



NOTES

Concept Forum

Local Government Reform

Held in the Council Chamber

Tuesday 11 August 2009

commencing at 7.05pm

Present:

Mayor J Best (Chair)

Councillors:

I Hasleby	Civic Ward
P Best	Como Beach Ward
T Burrows	Manning Ward
L P Ozsdolay	Manning Ward
C A Cala	McDougall Ward
R Wells, JP	McDougall Ward
R Grayden	Mill Point Ward
S Doherty	Moresby Ward
K Trent, RFD	Moresby Ward

Officers:

Mr C Frewing	Chief Executive Officer
Mr S Bell	Director Infrastructure Services
Mr M J Kent	Director Financial and Information Services
Mr R Bercov	Acting Director Development Services
Mrs K Russell	Minute Secretary

Consultant

Mr C Liversage CRL Highbury Consulting

Apologies

Cr G W Gleeson	Civic Ward
Cr B Hearne	Como Beach Ward
Cr D Smith	Mill Point Ward

OPENING

The Mayor opened the Concept Forum at 7.05 and welcomed everyone in attendance. He then introduced Mr Chris Liversage of CRL Highbury Consulting and advised the purpose of the briefing was for Chris to present his report findings following the request by the Minister that local governments consider voluntary structural reform.

The Chief Executive referred Councillors to the 'key issues' to be addressed to the Minister and stated that following the Consultant's presentation that he would be seeking direction from Members in order to prepare a Submission from the City of South Perth to Minister Castrilli on these issues.

1. Structural Reform / Representation *Town of Victoria Park, City of Belmont, City of South Perth*
Mr Liversage gave a power point presentation and covered the following topics:

Why Are We Here?

- Request by Minister to consider voluntary structural reform:
 - Reduced numbers of local governments;
 - Reduces numbers of elected members
 - Amalgamations of local governments;
 - Boundary changes

Objectives

- Primary:
 - Potential merger of South Perth, Belmont and Victoria Park
 - State 1 - all three local governments within existing boundaries, or just Victoria Park and South Perth
 - Stage 2 - all three, with external boundary adjustments, or just Victoria Park and South Perth
- To cover:
 - Amalgamation and issues re size, rate base, merger issues, etc.
 - Representation
 - Regional grouping (include sharing services)
 - Timeline to achieve

Current Situation

- Boundaries hardly ideal – but not a real issue for the City
 - Back streets
 - Industrial areas split
 - Perth airport

LGAB Criteria (*From Local Government Act*)

- Community of interests;
- Can be interpreted in many ways;
- Difficult to apply in practice - makes analysis of potential changes subjective;
- Physical and topographic features;
- Demographic trends;
- Economic factors;
- The history of the area;
- LGAB has tended to rely on community reaction/consultation outcomes;
- Transport and communication;
- Legislation makes it difficult where one affected local local government unco-operative - easy to derail via referendum
- Matters affecting the viability of local governments; and
- Effective delivery of local government services

Demographic Profiles / Financial Conditions - Belmont - South Perth - Victoria Park

- 'Fiscal Star' Ratings
- State Government and Checklists
- Combinations and comparisons
- Combined Entity - Potential Operational Savings
- What price democracy?
- Example - overhead costs / Examples - Potential Costs and Savings
- Elected members / Senior staff and managers

Combined Entity / Potential Operational Savings or Costs / A new identity?

Effect of Reduction to 6 - 9 Elected Members

- Wards or no wards?
- Paid Elected Members?

Regional Groupings / Shared Services

- Belmont - EMRC
- Victoria Park - Mindarie and Tamala Park Regional Councils
- South Perth - Rivers Regional Council
- Belmont uses EMRC services
- Some sharing with South Perth and Victoria Park
- Currently very low level of shared services between all three

External Boundaries / The Effects / Transition Timeline /Costs / Net Effect

The Consultant concluded his presentation at 8.10pm.

Discussion on Presentation

Following the presentation an extensive discussion was held on the 'key issues' to be addressed in a Submission to the Minister in considering:

- Reduced numbers of local governments;
- Reduced numbers of Elected Members
- Amalgamations of local governments; and
- Boundary changes

Where to From Here***

Following the discussion the Chief Executive Officer outlined the points raised and his understanding of the overall direction supported by Members in addressing the key issues. Members agreed with the overview presented by the Chief Executive Officer which will be the subject of a report to the August 2009 Meeting of Council for endorsement as the City of South Perth Submission to Minister Castrilli on proposed Structural Reform.

*****Note:**

Subsequent to the briefing session, the deadline has been extended by the Minister to 30 September 2009. The report will now therefore be included on the Agenda of the September Ordinary Council meeting.

2. Closure

The Mayor thanked everyone for their attendance and input and closed the Concept Briefing at 8.45pm.

DELEGATE'S REPORT

WALGA South East Metropolitan Zone

The attached Table of contents was considered by the South East Metropolitan Zone at its meeting held on 29 July 2009 at the Town of Victoria Park. The recommendations of the Zone were considered by the State Council at its meeting on 9 August 2009.

Council's delegates to the WALGA South East Metropolitan Zone are Mayor James Best and Cr Kevin Trent.

SOUTH EAST METROPOLITAN ZONE AGENDA

Item 5.1 Preparing for the 2011 Census

Noted: That the ABS will be contacting Local Government over the next few months as it prepares for the 2011 Census of population and housing.

Item 5.2 South East Metropolitan Zone Proposed Meeting Dates for 2010

A schedule of the proposed meeting dates for the South East Metropolitan Zone 2010 has been prepared. The dates have been set to coincide with the WALGA State Council meetings, which are generally held on the first Wednesday of every second month. As with previous years, the venue for each meeting has been rotated amongst Member Local Governments.

The next scheduled meeting of the WALGA Zone at the City of South Perth is 31 March 2010.

KEY ISSUES FOR DECISION

Item 4.1 Review and Reform of Planning and Development Assessment Systems

The agenda provides background and context for the proposed review and discusses the stages of the review and the likely deliverables from that review program.

The WALGA Recommendation is:

That:

1. WALGA, in conjunction with member Councils, develop and undertake a planning and development approvals review and reform program comprising:
 - 1.1 engagement of appropriate consulting services by WALGA to undertake a detailed review, from start to finish, of the process for gaining planning approval from Local Government in Western Australia; and

- 1.2 development and implementation of a planning reform and best practice program, based on the findings and recommendations of stage one, specifically for Local Governments in Western Australia.
2. the planning reform and best practice program be developed into a funding application, on behalf of the sector, to the Commonwealth Government for funding assistance to adopt and implement the identified reforms, tools and best practice initiatives within individual Councils.

The Recommendation was adopted by the Zone.

MATTERS FOR DECISION

Item 5.4 Swan Canning Rivers Local Government Policy Forum

The City shares the concern of a number of other riverside Local Governments in relation to the financial and administrative arrangements with the State Government for managing river infrastructure, renewal of assets, environmental conditions and land use planning. Following the February 2008 Swan River Trust Mayoral meeting it was agreed that draft operating guidelines and terms of reference be developed for a taskforce to provide guidance to State Council on these matters. The terms of reference was completed on 6 July 2009 and is now forwarded for the consideration of State Council.

The WALGA Recommendation is:

That the formation of the Swan Canning Rivers Local Government Policy Forum be endorsed.

The Recommendation was adopted by the Zone.

MATTERS FOR NOTING

6.1 Report on Key Activities, Environment and Waste Policy Team

Effective from 1 July 2009 a winter sprinkler ban has been introduced for the Perth Metropolitan area. Local Governments are encouraged to demonstrate leadership in relation to their irrigation practices and to record issues associated with the trial and its impact on Local Government operations.

6.2 Report on Key Activities, Governance and Strategy Policy Team

Local Government Voting System

Legislation was introduced to the Legislative Assembly in May 2009 to return to first past the post voting system. The legislation passed through the Legislative Assembly but was not able to get to the Legislative Council prior to the July Parliamentary break. The Legislative Council has now passed the legislation so first past the post voting system will apply for the October 2009 Local Government elections.

Local Government Reform

The Local Government Reform process is currently moving into the Stage 4 process where Local Governments finalise their submissions, circulate them to affected Local Governments, and lodge the finalised reform submissions by 31 August 2009. The City was represented by the Mayor and Acting CEO at a workshop on this topic held on Friday 24 July 2009.

The Minister has now consented to a one month extension to allow submissions to be lodged by 30 September 2009.

6.5 Report on Key Activities, Planning and Community Development Policy Team

WA Planning Commission has recently released four documents which are currently out for public comment. The most relevant of which, to the City is *Directions 2031* which is a high level strategic document that sets out the spatial framework for expected growth in the Perth region for the next 20 to 25 years. *Directions 2031* promotes six strategic themes that will shape the future urban growth.

Delegates:

**Mayor James Best - Delegate
Cr Kevin Trent - Delegate**

17 August 2009

WALGA South East Metropolitan Zone

Meeting 29 July 2009

Agenda Items

WALGA STATE COUNCIL AGENDA

4. KEY ISSUES FOR DECISION

- 4.1 Review and Reform of Planning and Development Assessment Systems
- 4.2 WA Grain Freight Network

5. MATTERS FOR DECISION

- 5.1 Bush Fire Act Amendments - Bush Fire Incident management Western Australia and Total Fire Bans
- 5.2 Citizenship Ceremonies
- 5.3 Telecentre Support Models
- 5.4 Swan Canning Rivers Local Government Policy Forum
- 5.5 Development of a new State/Local Government Framework Agreement for the Provision of Public Library Services in Western Australia

6. MATTERS FOR NOTING/INFORMATION

- 6.1 Report on Key Activities, Environment and Waste Policy Team
- 6.2 Report on Key Activities, Governance and Strategy Policy Team
- 6.8 Report on Key Activities, Infrastructure Policy Team
- 6.9 Report on Key Activities, Municipal Waste Advisory Council
- 6.10 Report on Key Activities, Planning and Community Development Policy Team



MINUTES OF GENERAL MEETING

Held Wednesday 10 June 2009, Canning Eco Centre Building, Cannington

CoB	City of Belmont	FoG	Friends of Groups
CoSP	City of South Perth	GPFG	Garvey Park Friends Group
CoC	City of Canning	LGA	Local Government Authority
COSPEA	City of South Perth Environmental Association	NRM	Natural Resource Management
CPCMP	Canning Plain Catchment Management Plan	SCC	Swan Catchment Council
CRRPV	Canning River Regional Park Volunteers	SERCUL	South East Regional Centre for Urban Landcare
DEC	Department of Environment & Conservation (was DoE/CALM)	SoK	Shire of Kalamunda
DoW	Department of Water	SRT	Swan River Trust
EHO	Environmental Health Officer	ToVP	Town of Victoria Park
EO	Environmental Officer	TRCG	Two Rivers Catchment Group
EWP	Environmental Water Provision	WWAG	Wilson Wetland Action Group

Present

<i>Acting Chair</i>	Mel Gaikhorst	ToVP
	Tom Atkinson	SERCUL
<i>SERCUL</i>	Sandy Wainwright	SERCUL
<i>LGA</i>	Cr Rowena Skinner	ToVP
<i>SERCUL</i>	Julie Robert	
	Anne Pettit	Com
<i>LGA</i>	Alan Mihala	CoC
<i>LGA</i>	Nicole Davey	CoB
Comm	Russell Gorton	WWAG
Comm	Susan Harris	COSPEA
<i>LGA</i>	Cr Les Ozdolay	COSPEA

Apologies

<i>Secretary</i>	Carla Tassone	Comm
<i>Chair</i>	Vicky Hartill	Comm

1.0 Welcome and Apologies

6.30 pm: Training Session run by Julie Robert for TRCG members. Julie presented the TRCG constitution objectives and a planning sheet that highlights all the work that was to be done by the group from the 2004 merger. SEE attached. The planning framework will be sent out to the members for them to add comment and add works done or works that could be done by the group to fill the suggested actions that the group could achieve.

2.0 Acceptance of Minutes Previous Meeting

The minutes of the previous meeting require a correction : Minutes : Spelling error in Point 7.2 – Change to Donoraile Park.

Otherwise the minutes were accepted as a true and correct record.

Moved: Alan Mihala

Seconded: Les Ozdolay

Actions from minutes:

2.1	Bat boxes...Joe Tonga happy to do bat box building workshop.	Jodee Lysaght doing some of this so maybe join together with Vicky to initiate a workshop in the catchment.
2.2	Annual theme concept...?? Bat boxes.	Idea to have a theme each year which could be decided at the AGM
2.3	Constitution circulated.	Now on website
2.4	Development of promotional materials :	Finish the pull up banner. Find old before photos. Bring TRCG TShirts to next meeting.
2.5	Hydrocotyl	Done
2.6	Sagittaria:	SERCUL will do some media with TRCG in October

		before regrowth in November
2.7	GO Edwards to distribution list –	done
2.8	Planning session done.	More next meeting. Strategic plan for next meeting.

3.0 Correspondence

- Acceptance of new membership – nil memberships received.

4.0 Treasurers Report

- Treasurer's report tabled.

5.0 General Business

5.1. Planting day update: Sunday 7th June (CoB) – 50 people attended, very good day and planted 1200 plants.

5.2. DEC - Environment community grants application: Nicole: Dodd reserve Cnr Tonkin and Leach hwy – infill planting and weed control, limestone walkways applied for \$15000

5.3. Planting dates: 21st June @ Centenary Park, Belmont.(9am) – Julie to put on website
26th July @ Dodd Reserve, Kewdale. (9am) – early National tree day

5.4. National Tree day Masons Landing- Sunday 2 August. 9am – 3pm – Lions barbecue & 6000 plants.

ACTION: Tom & Vicki - do combined press release re national tree day.

LAG – Corporate group to attend National tree Day. \$500 donation.

5.5. WA Environment awards: Due August 2nd 2009. Think about this for 2010 – Identify suitable nominees. ?? Garvey Park.

5.6. Hydropolis attended by Russell Gorton: - Show & tell of project put together in Qsld. Brownfield retrofit of WSJD. Costs very high to achieve retrofit. Not targeted at WA. Information to be filed into the SERCUL library.

5.7. WWAG Planting days - invite to attend planting 15th, 16th, 17th June 2009. City of Canning, DEC & SERCUL helping WWAG.

5.8. Algal bloom in lakes along the South Perth foreshore around Easter. Signs were done urgently to warn people re the blooms. People didn't seem to take any notice of the signs put up. Recommend buffers of the lake to protect the animals from the lake water. Need to increase "Don't feed to birds" information in the catchment.

5.9. South Perth has developed a Draft Water Action Plan which is going to council shortly – One recommendation is to replace the street trees with native species over time.

5.10: Julie ran a session at Donoraile Park with community residents to discuss issues re the deep drainage sump in Donoraile Park.

5.11. Tom & Vicki sorting out posters for advertising the National tree day events.

5.12: Vicki seeking approval to make up core flute signs for TRCG event directions. \$300 approved to make up signs moved Les, seconded Melissa.

5.13. Friends GO Edwards park Lake. Planting done at lake – Purple Swamp hens have been destroying the planting. Currently the council are placing yellow wire caging over the top of the plants

8.0 Next Meeting 12 August 2009, City of Belmont 6.30pm
Meeting closed Planning session followed by meeting
8.30 pm

Signed _____

Accepted as a true and accurate record of meeting.

Dated _____

SCHEDULE OF CARRY FORWARD WORKS

Account Description	Justification for Carrying Work Forward	Actual C/Fwd
Library & Community Facility	Tender not to be awarded until July Council meeting - construction to commence in August.	1,215,000
Discretionary Ward Funding Projects	Not able to be completed for year end.	40,000
Public Art - Library	Unable to be undertaken until construction work is done	50,000
Integrated Catchment Plan	Delayed responses from GPT manufacturers mean that project will need to be carried forward.	54,000
Waterford Foreshore Path	Design work and legal easement documentation underway. Construction must be completed by 30 Sept.	215,000
Stormwater Outlet Upgrade	Inter-related with other projects and can not proceed until other works undertaken.	10,000
Ley St - Davilak Roundabout	Waiting for Western Power to relocate poles at intersection before roundabout construction begins.	18,000
Craigie Crescent	Design and costing completed. Funds carried forward to be supplemented in new year.	57,000
Saunders - Axford Roundabout	Not able to be completed for year end.	38,000
Mary St - Saunders Roundabout	Not able to be completed for year end.	62,000
Leane Way - Mill Pt Rd	Project not yet commenced due to resource constraints.	34,000
SJMP Promenade Design	Project at preliminary design stage.	170,000
Labouchere Rd Kerbside Barrier	Project not yet commenced due to resource constraints.	25,000
South Tce Traffic Management	Project not yet commenced due to resource constraints.	27,000
SJMP Ceremonial Area Design / Tender	Project at preliminary design stage.	26,000
Judd St Landscaping	Concept design completed - to be part funded between City and MRD in 2009/2010.	55,000
Salter Pt Foreshore	Redmond Reserve foreshore erosion project deferred until spring. SWT grant funds already received.	146,000
Cloisters Foreshore	Edgewater foreshore erosion project deferred until spring. SWT grant funds already received.	105,000
Foreshore Bins	Awaiting supply from manufacturer.	20,000
WCG Thomas Pavillion	Project is underway - and will run over 2 years. Tender accepted by Council.	17,500
Residual Projects	Minor amounts left uninvoiced at year end due to suppliers inconsistent accounting period cut-offs.	64,500
Sale of Land	Transaction delayed - will occur in Q1 2009/2010.	(250,000)
SJMP Rivetment Wall	Rock wall completed - awaiting Council approval on landscaping.	226,000
		2,425,000

City of South Perth
Town Planning Scheme No. 6

Amendment No.18

Performance based increase in building height limit
for Penrhos College campus –
Corner of Morrison and Thelma Streets, Como



Civic Centre
Cnr Sandgate Street and South Terrace
SOUTH PERTH WA 6151

Monday to Friday: 8.30am to 5.00pm
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MINISTER FOR PLANNING

FILE:
PART OF AGENDA:



Proposal to Amend a Town Planning Scheme

1. Local Authority	City of South Perth
2. Description of Town Planning Scheme	Town Planning Scheme No. 6
3. Type of Scheme	District Zoning Scheme
4. Serial No. Amendment	Amendment 18
5. Proposal	To increase the site-specific building height limit for Penrhos College campus, cnr Morrison and Thelma Streets, Como, where certain performance criteria are met.

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ACT 2005



**Resolution Deciding to Amend
City of South Perth
Town Planning Scheme No. 6**

Amendment No. 18

RESOLVED THAT the Council, in pursuance of Section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the City of South Perth Town Planning Scheme No. 6 by adding a new sub-clause (7) to clause 5.4 with the following effect:

- "(7) (a) In this sub-clause, 'Site G' means Lot 2199 (No. 6) Morrison Street, Como.
- (b) In respect of Site G, the Council may grant planning approval for a building greater than 7.0 metres in height to a maximum of 10.5 metres in height, if it is satisfied that:
- (i) any such building will not cause any overshadowing of Lot 3296 Morrison Street at noon on 21 June;
 - (ii) the height of any such building fronting Morrison Street or Thelma Street shall be contained beneath an angle plane extending from a height of 1,600 millimetres measured at the street boundary of any residential property directly opposite Site G to a height of 7.0 metres measured 7.5 metres inside the street boundary of Site G;
 - (iii) any such building is of an architectural design quality considered by the Council to be visually exceptional and incorporates environmentally sustainable design features;

- (iv) landscaping to be provided on the site will be of a standard considered by the Council to be outstanding and to contribute positively to -
 - (A) the visual quality of all streetscapes of which the site forms a part;
 - (B) the balance between the variation in building heights between buildings on Site G, and between buildings on Site G and those on neighbouring sites; and
 - (C) the local natural environment;
- (v) any trees to be removed from Site G are replaced, and the species, number and location of replacement trees are to be approved by the Council;
- (vi) any such development which involves the demolition or substantial modification of an existing building shall be accompanied by a heritage assessment statement adequately justifying the proposed demolition or modification and describing the effect of the proposal on the character or appearance of other buildings within Site G; and
- (vii) the façades of any existing building to be demolished or substantially modified in order to achieve a height of 10.5 metres, shall be photographically recorded at the expense of the owner, such record being provided to the City for its heritage archives prior to any of the proposed works being undertaken."

CLIFF FREWING
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Council Meeting dated: 23 June 2009



Report on Amendment No. 18 to Town Planning Scheme No. 6

1. INTRODUCTION

The City of South Perth Town Planning Scheme No. 6 (TPS6) became operative on 29 April 2003.

At a meeting held on 23 June 2009, the Council resolved to amend the Scheme to increase the building height limit for Penrhos College, No. 6 Morrison Street, Como, where certain performance criteria are met. At a meeting on 25 August, the Council endorsed the draft Amendment No. 19 document for the purpose of advertising it for community comment. A copy of the Council resolution to amend the Scheme and the text of the draft Amendment are included as part of these Amendment documents.

2. IDENTIFICATION OF AFFECTED LOT

The land affected by the proposed Amendment No. 18 is identified in Table 1 below:

TABLE 1 : DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT SITE

Lot No.	2199
Deposited Plan No.	173604
Volume/ Folio	383/83A
Site name	Penrhos College
TPS6 zoning	Private Institution
Density coding	R30
Lot area	8.1468 hectares
Current building height limit	7.0 metres
Proposed increase maximum building height	10.5 metres, subject to meeting all of the required performance criteria
Predominant development	Educational Establishment; Student Housing

The location of the Amendment site is depicted in Diagram 1, below:

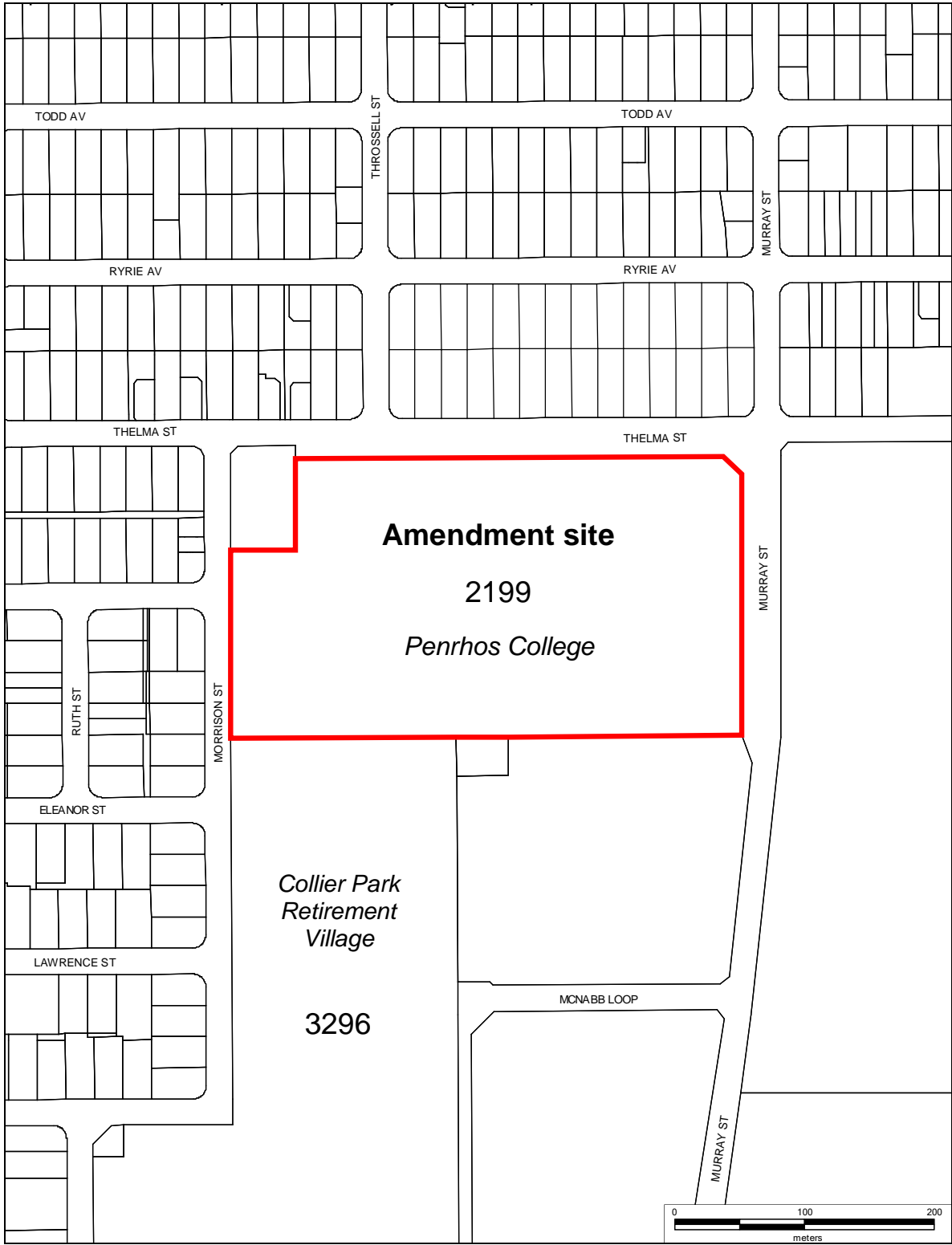


DIAGRAM 1 : LOCATION MAP

3. PURPOSE OF AMENDMENT NO. 18

Amendment No. 18 does not propose an 'outright' increase to the building height limit for the Penrhos College site. Rather, the existing 7.0 metre Building Height Limit will remain on the Scheme Map and continue to apply to the site. However, in line with the overriding Scheme Objective to encourage 'performance-based development', the proposal is to introduce a range of performance criteria which must be met in order for a proposed development to be 'eligible' for a building height of more than 7.0 metres to a maximum of 10.5 metres.

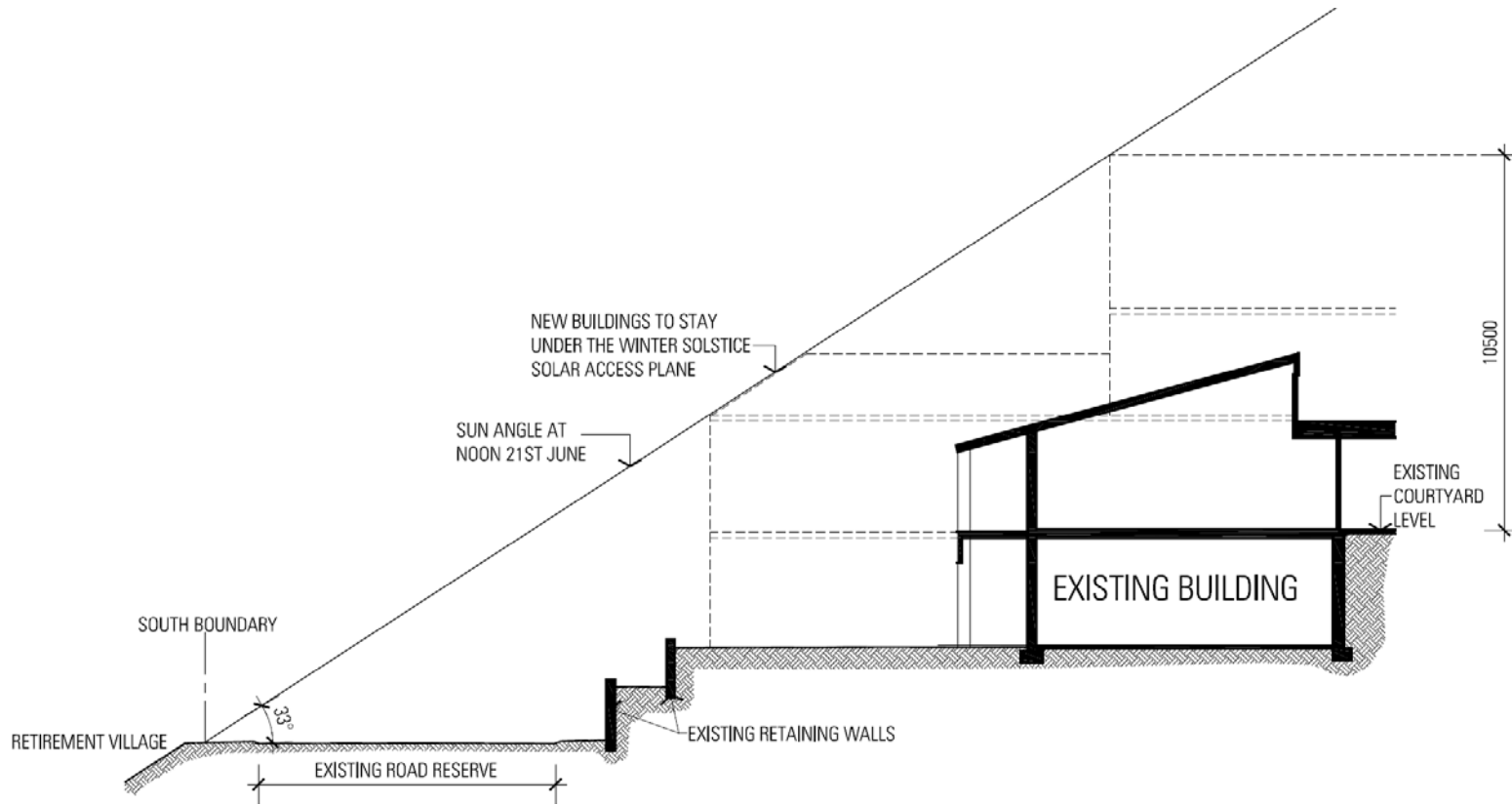
TPS6 clause 5.4 'Development Requirements for Certain Sites' contains site-specific performance-based provisions relating to six non-residential sites. Under this clause, development of the nominated sites must meet the criteria listed for those sites in order to 'qualify' for the specified additional development entitlements. This most commonly relates to additional building height, plot ratio or use of the land.

The current request relates only to additional building height. The performance-based approach to increased building height will facilitate the redevelopment and improvement of certain older buildings within the Penrhos College campus in a more sensitive way.

All of the listed performance criteria will need to be met in order to "qualify" for a building height above 7.0 metres to a maximum of 10.5 metres. The proposed addition to clause 5.4 will have the benefit of ensuring that any future development on the campus which seeks the benefit of the additional building height will be sensitive to environmental and amenity considerations.

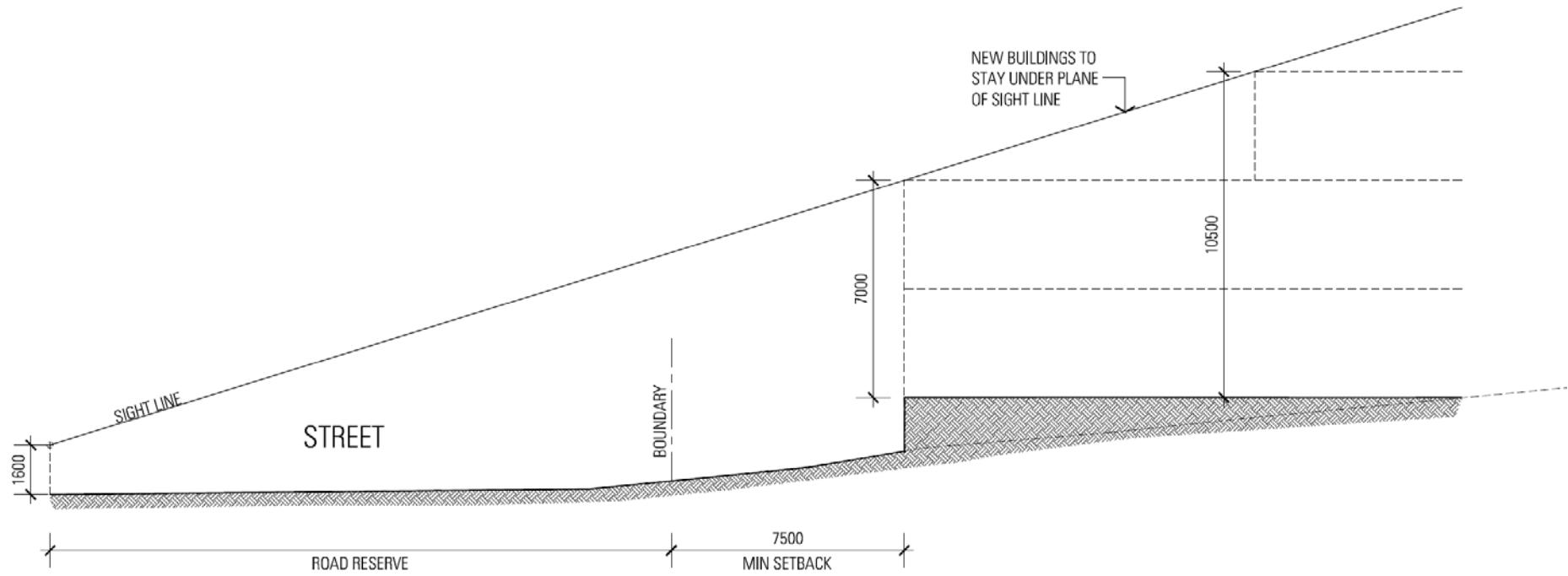
Amendment No. 18 is site-specific and will not affect any other site. It relates only to the building height limit on the Penrhos site. No other Scheme provisions will be affected by the proposed Scheme Amendment.

Height plans as per the height planes proposed to be included in sub-clause (7) are shown below in Diagrams 2, 3 and 4:



SECTION 1
Not to scale

DIAGRAM 3 : SECTION 1 OVERSHADOWING HEIGHT PLANE



SECTION 2

Not to scale

DIAGRAM 4 : SECTION 2 MAXIMUM BUILDING HEIGHT PLANE

4. EXISTING DEVELOPMENT ON SITE

The Penrhos College campus was established during the 1970s on land formerly comprising the Collier Pine Plantation. The site is developed predominantly with large, institutional buildings used for educational purposes and student housing. The site also comprises areas of open space.

5. THE SITE IN CONTEXT

The site is zoned 'Private Institution' with a residential density coding of R30 under TPS6. The density coding applies only to residential development. A local Parks and Recreation reserve is located north of the site and land zoned Private Institution is situated to the south. Wesley College playing fields and the Collier Park Golf Course are located to the east of the site, these areas being reserved for 'Parks and Recreation' under the Metropolitan Region Scheme. To the north and west of the site, the land is zoned 'Residential' with density codings ranging from R15/20 to R20/30.

6. PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT OF SITE

The proposed amendment will facilitate the future redevelopment and improvement of older buildings on the Penrhos College campus in a way that is sympathetic to the character of the existing built form, both within the site and in the surrounding area. The Amendment is structured in such a way as to ensure that surrounding residential amenity is preserved, and that taller buildings, to a maximum of 10.5 metres, are located more remotely from the neighbouring low residential development.

7. ASSESSMENT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

In assessing the merits of the proposal, the Council is satisfied that the proposal will have minimal impact on the surrounding locality, having regard to the following:

7.1. Encouragement of sustainable design

The performance criteria have been designed to achieve not only visually attractive design but also design which incorporates sustainability principles, including protection of the surrounding residential amenity. For a major educational establishment, this is an ideal opportunity for such principles to be encouraged. Demonstration of environmentally sustainable design is required by the performance criteria.

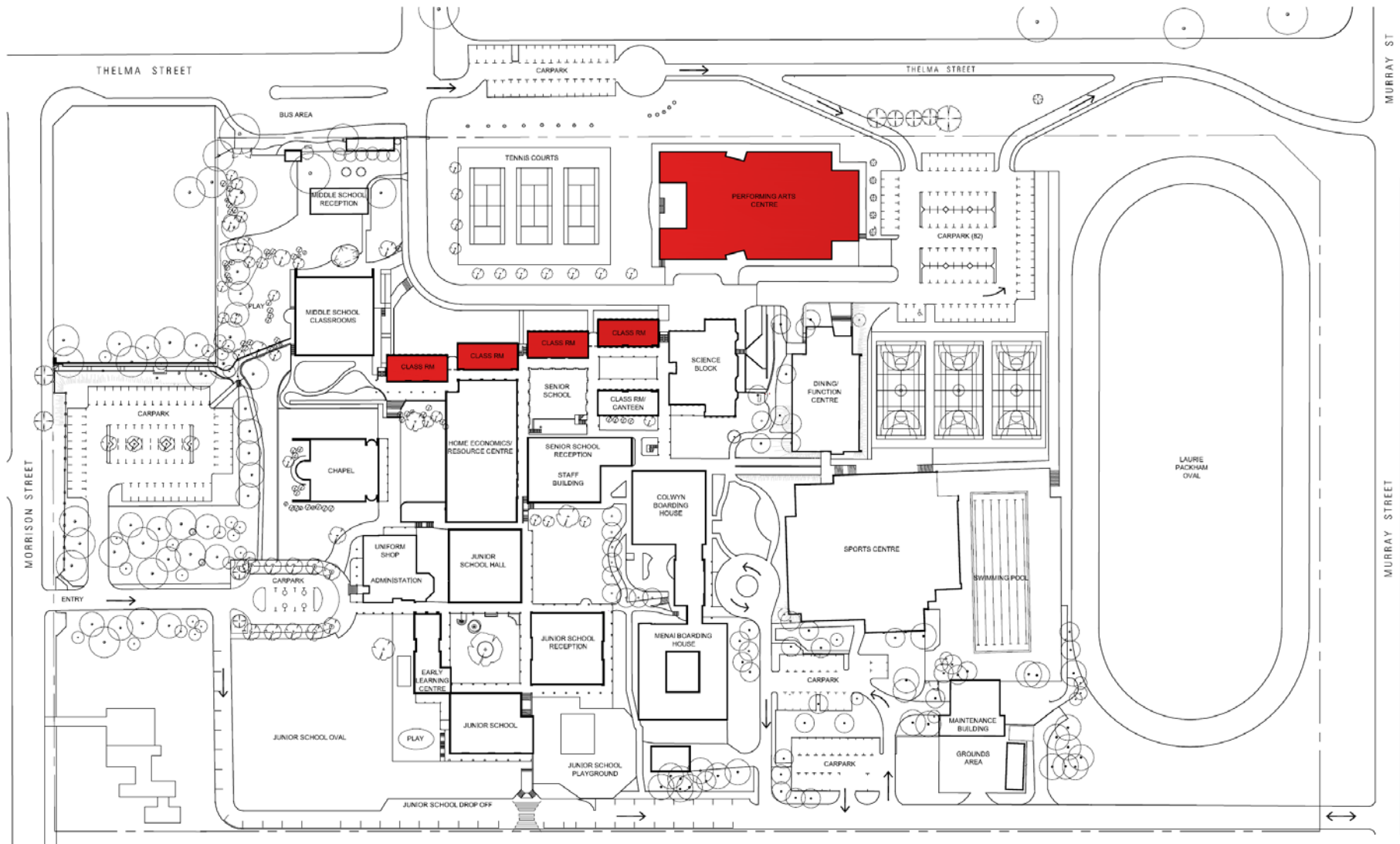
7.2. Permissible extent of development remains the same

The proposal will not intensify the use of the site beyond the current entitlement because the zoning, density coding, maximum permitted plot ratio and all other site requirements will remain the same. No development provision, other than building height limit, will be affected. In the case of those buildings designed to a height of more than 7.0 metres to a maximum of 10.5 metres, the design will be required to meet all of the proposed listed performance criteria.

7.3. Character of the locality remains unaffected

The community is familiar with the existing development of the subject site, which is zoned 'Private Institution'. The land to the north, east and south-east is currently developed with parks and recreation reserves and institutional buildings. However, land to the south-west, containing the City's residential Collier Village, needs to be more sensitively protected. The proposed performance criteria accommodate this concern. The proposal will therefore not negatively affect surrounding residential character and amenity.

The history of large buildings occupying the Penrhos College site has established its character within the community. As described above, several existing buildings currently exceed the 7.0 metre Building Height Limit by approximately 1.5 metres. These are the Performing Arts Centre and four classroom buildings. These 'over-height' buildings were approved in the early 1970s, prior to the City's first building height controls being implemented. The location of these buildings on the site is shown on Diagram 5, below:



**DIAGRAM 5 : PENRHOS COLLEGE CAMPUS PLAN -
LOCATION OF EXISTING 'OVER-HEIGHT' BUILDINGS**

7.4. Protection of local amenity

The proposal will facilitate renovation and expansion of Penrhos College facilities, many of which are much in need of upgrading, given their age, while ensuring that surrounding residential amenity is protected. This is achieved by limiting building height by means of a graduated plane on those parts of the campus which directly face low density housing. Specific performance criteria will protect surrounding residential amenity.

7.5. Protection against overshadowing

One of the proposed design criteria to be included in clause 5.4(7) will ensure that the neighbouring Collier Village to the south is protected from any overshadowing at noon on 21 June, when the sun is at its most northern extremity. This requirement is more stringent than is required by the Residential Design Codes for a new residential development.

7.6. Replacement of trees

The Penrhos College campus is situated within an area which formerly comprised part of the Collier Pine Plantation. This site, as well as other surrounding sites in the vicinity, still contains several healthy pine tree specimens. These trees are known to provide a popular food source and habitat for the endangered black cockatoos. In recognition of this, the proposed performance criteria include a requirement that any trees that are to be removed must be replaced with a species which will continue to enhance the natural environment, and be of a kind acceptable to the City.

7.7. Heritage

Penrhos College is listed on the City of South Perth Municipal Heritage Inventory (MHI) as having a Management Category 'C'. The College is recognised for its high aesthetic value in terms of streetscape, setting and architectural merit and its rarity value and integrity. Listing on the City's MHI does not preclude alteration or demolition of existing buildings in appropriate situations. The proposed amendment addresses the recommendations of the MHI in requiring that a heritage assessment and photographic record be provided as part of any development of the site involving the demolition or substantial modification of an existing building. In this way, appropriate modifications to the campus will ensure that it continues to fulfill its purpose in the best possible way, while also capturing a record of the history of the development of the site for future information.

7.8. City of South Perth Town Planning Scheme No. 6 objectives

The proposal meets the overriding objective of TPS6 in requiring and encouraging performance-based development which retains and enhances valued attributes of the City. In terms of the general objectives listed within clause 1.6 of TPS6, the proposal broadly meets the following objectives:

- (b) *Introduce performance-based controls supported by planning policies and Precinct Plans;*
- (d) *Establish a community identity and 'sense of community' both at a City and precinct level and to encourage more community consultation in the decision making process;*
- (e) *Ensure community aspirations and concerns are addressed through Scheme controls;*
- (f) *Safeguard and enhance the amenity of residential areas and ensure that new development is in harmony with the character and scale of existing residential development;*
- (h) *Utilise and build on existing community facilities and services and make more efficient and effective use of new services and facilities;*
- (k) *Recognise and preserve areas, buildings and sites of heritage value; and*
- (l) *Recognise and facilitate the continued presence of significant regional land uses within the City and minimise the conflict between such land use and local precinct planning.*

8. CONCLUSION

Having regard to all of the discussion above, the Council is of the opinion that the proposed Amendment No. 18 is logical, compatible with the neighbouring locality and would not adversely affect adjoining properties.

The Council now requests that the Western Australian Planning Commission and the Minister for Planning support the proposal.

CLIFF FREWING
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Report prepared by: The Planning Group WA Pty Ltd
and the City of South Perth

Endorsed by Council: 25 August 2009



Town Planning Scheme No. 6 Amendment No. 18

The Council of the City of South Perth under the powers conferred upon it by the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, hereby amends the above local planning scheme as follows:

Clause 5.4 of the Scheme Text is modified by adding the following new sub-clause (7):

- "(7) (a) In this sub-clause, 'Site G' means Lot 2199 (No. 6) Morrison Street, Como.
- (b) In respect of Site G, the Council may grant planning approval for a building greater than 7.0 metres in height to a maximum of 10.5 metres in height, provided that:
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- (B) the visual balance between buildings of varying heights on Site G, and between buildings on Site G and those on neighbouring sites; and
- (C) the local natural environment;
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Adoption

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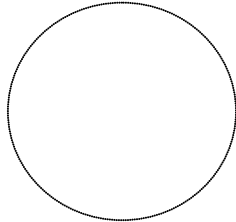
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CITY OF SOUTH PERTH
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RECOMMENDED / SUBMITTED FOR FINAL APPROVAL:

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JOHN DAY
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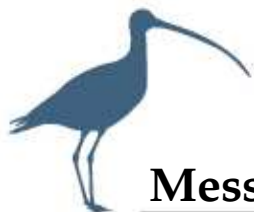
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Snapshot of Key Themes

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Key Community Ideas:

- ❖ Accommodate a Growing Population
- ❖ Review the Town Planning Scheme
- ❖ Sustainable Housing
- ❖ Imaginative and Well Integrated Planning

Key Questions for our Future:

- How do we build in triple bottom line assessment of future developments?

Place

Our City is a vibrant place for visitors, tourists, businesses and residents. We have shared spaces for interaction and recreation within our suburbs that showcase and celebrate our unique heritage, our cultures, our creativity and our diversity, and give us a shared sense of belonging and connection to the place in which we live.

Key Community Ideas:

- ❖ Vibrant Village Centres
- ❖ Create Safe and Connected Places
- ❖ Maintain and Celebrate Heritage
- ❖ Open Spaces that Build Community

Key Questions for our Future:

- How do we balance the desire for a Southbank-style development of segments of the South Perth foreshore with immediately adjoining residents' needs, open space landscapes, and passive and active recreational uses?

Transport

The ways we move within, between and beyond our neighbourhoods are accessible, enjoyable and do little damage to our environment.

Key Community Ideas:

- ❖ Improve Public Transport
- ❖ Improve Movement by Bike or Foot
- ❖ Car Reduction and Road Management
- ❖ Promote Personal Transport Choices

Key Questions for our Future:

- How do people in the City of South Perth gain access to trains? The majority live too far from the train line to walk, our intra bus services are limited and driving to the station can create parking problems.

Further Information

If you would like to read the full ***Our Vision Ahead*** document please visit **www.southperth.wa.gov.au** or contact a City of South Perth Customer Liaison Officer on **9474 0777** for a posted or email copy.

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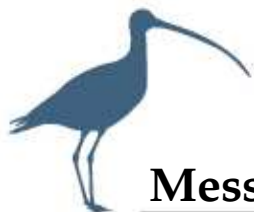




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This document will have long term strategic implications for the City's continued operational excellence and the delivery of tailored services to the municipality. It will be used as a reference in the development of a new Strategic Plan 2010-15 as well as numerous other key documents within Council.

The work of local government is varied, but it touches almost all areas of our day to day life. Well-resourced and consultation-based planning of this nature represents best practice in local government and places the City in a solid position to meet the potential future challenges of population growth, sustainability, economic development and social cohesion.

Through an innovative and inclusive approach to decision making, I am looking forward to leading the City's residents and dedicated staff towards a shared vision for the future.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Cliff Frewing'. A large, light grey 'DRAFT' watermark is visible across the page.

Cliff Frewing
Chief Executive Officer
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Timeline

- May 2008 - Council approves community visioning project.
- August 2008 - Tim Muirhead & Associates contracted to facilitate project.
- September 2008 - Public workshop facilitated by acclaimed long-range planner Steven Ames (Portland, Oregon).
- October 2008 - Youth Visioning Summit hosted in partnership with *Millennium Kids*.
- October 2008 - Community Stakeholder Workshop held with key stakeholders including local business, community and service groups.
- January 2009 - *Our Vision Ahead* website www.visionahead.com.au launched.
- February 2009 - DIY Kit launched and distributed to groups.
- 4 February 2009 - Visioning Round Table convenes for the first time.
- March 2009 - Main consultation phase carried out.
- May 2009
- 23 May 2009 - *Our Vision Ahead* Conference.
- 25 August 2009 Draft *Our Vision Ahead* document presented to Council and put out to community for comment.
- Oct/Nov 2009 *Our Vision Ahead* document endorsed and launched to the community.
- December 2009 *Our Vision Ahead* document integrated into the City's review of the Strategic Plan 2010 - 2015.



The Consultation Process

Facilitated by the City, the *Our Vision Ahead* project and vision were designed and driven by the community. Participants were given a number of different and engaging options to get involved:

Public Forum with Steven Ames

Consultation for *Our Vision Ahead* began on 10 September 2008 with a public workshop and information session hosted by internationally acclaimed long range planner Steven Ames (Portland, Oregon). Over 100 members of the community gathered at Como Secondary College to gain an overview of visioning and what it involved, and to be the first people consulted on the future of our City. Steven Ames brought with him a wealth of knowledge and experience that he shared with the community, Councillors and City staff, helping to set the visioning project in motion.

Community Stakeholder Workshop

To initiate community involvement in the project design, the City hosted a Community Stakeholder Workshop. Forty people attended, representing 24 groups and 16 individuals. The aim of the workshop was to set the overall direction of the visioning project, encourage ongoing group participation, identify existing networks and to promote the role, and membership, of the *Visioning Round Table*.

Visioning Round Table

The *Visioning Round Table* served as the peak advisory group for the visioning project. Made up of around 20 key stakeholders from local business, community/service groups, Government departments and City staff, the Round Table was designed to represent the key demographics and interest groups of our City. Convening four times through out the process, the group provided invaluable guidance to the project team and played a vital role in championing the project amongst their own extensive networks.

Youth Summit

Sixty local students from Years 6- 10 attended a Youth Summit at Wesley College to discuss their hopes and aspirations for the future. Facilitated by young people from the City of South Perth's *Youth Advisory Council* and *Youth Sustainability Ambassadors* with support from *Millennium Kids Inc*, the one-day interactive forum also provided the opportunity for students to take part in a number of fun activities including snake handling, wheelchair basketball, an urban art workshop, and drama and music workshops.

DIY Kit

Community members were encouraged to carry out their own visioning discussion with a group of friends, neighbours, colleagues or peers with the assistance of a *Do It Yourself Kit*. The kit included the visioning survey, background information about the visioning project, the City of South Perth Council and community, and external trends. The worksheets were sent back to the City for collation.

Website

A dedicated website, www.visionahead.com.au, was created as a key communication tool for the visioning project. The website included information about events, relevant news and downloadable versions of the *DIY Kit* and visioning survey.

Communication

The City utilised a number of communication channels in order to keep the community informed about progress on the project and opportunities to get involved. Promotion included *City Update* features, articles and advertisements in *The Southern Gazette*, media releases, email and direct mail outs, fliers and posters, the *Our Vision Ahead* website, articles in the City's quarterly publication *The Peninsular* and inclusion in the *Fiesta '09* brochure (both of which were distributed to every household in the area).

Surveys

Members of the public were surveyed at a number of City of South Perth events including *Fiesta '09* and *Skyworks*, as well as on public transport (South Perth Ferry) and at busy shopping precincts such as Waterford Plaza and the Preston St shops. The visioning survey was also widely distributed at the City's libraries and made available online at www.visionahead.com.au.

As We See It

As We See It was a youth community arts project which encouraged local young people to explore their hopes for the future through the exciting medium of film. Groups who produced short films included *The Esther Foundation* - a health and development program for young women wanting to get their lives back on track, *Communicare VIP Plus* - a program for youth at risk and young parents, and *Kensington Secondary School* - a school catering to students with physical and intellectual disabilities. All films gave an insight into the values of a diverse range of young people, providing invaluable information for the visioning project and personal development and learning opportunities for participants.

Focus Groups

Focus groups were hosted in early 2009 in order to target specific groups and utilise community networks. Project consultants facilitated some of these sessions whilst many groups chose to run the workshops themselves. Some of the groups who took part included:

- Moorditch Keila South Perth Aboriginal Community Group
- Seniors Groups
- Church Groups
- South Perth Historical Society
- Combined Rotary
- South Perth Youth Network

Public Workshop

The City facilitated a public workshop in April '09 to provide people who did not belong to any formal groups with the opportunity to participate and get involved by having their say in an open and interactive environment. As with the first workshop, input from the public was highly valuable and participants enjoyed the chance to meet and share ideas with new people.

Speaker Series

Held in March and April as part of *Fiesta '09* the City hosted a Visioning Speaker Series in partnership with the City's Sustainability department. Designed to inform the local community about some of the big issues and to inspire further discussions, the Speaker Series was a great success with up to 65 people attending each of the talks. Speakers included Dr Ray Wills discussing renewable energy, Prof. Richard Weller on Boomtown 2050, and Roxane Shadbolt discussing the *Swan River Trust's* River Protection Strategy.

Our Vision Ahead Conference

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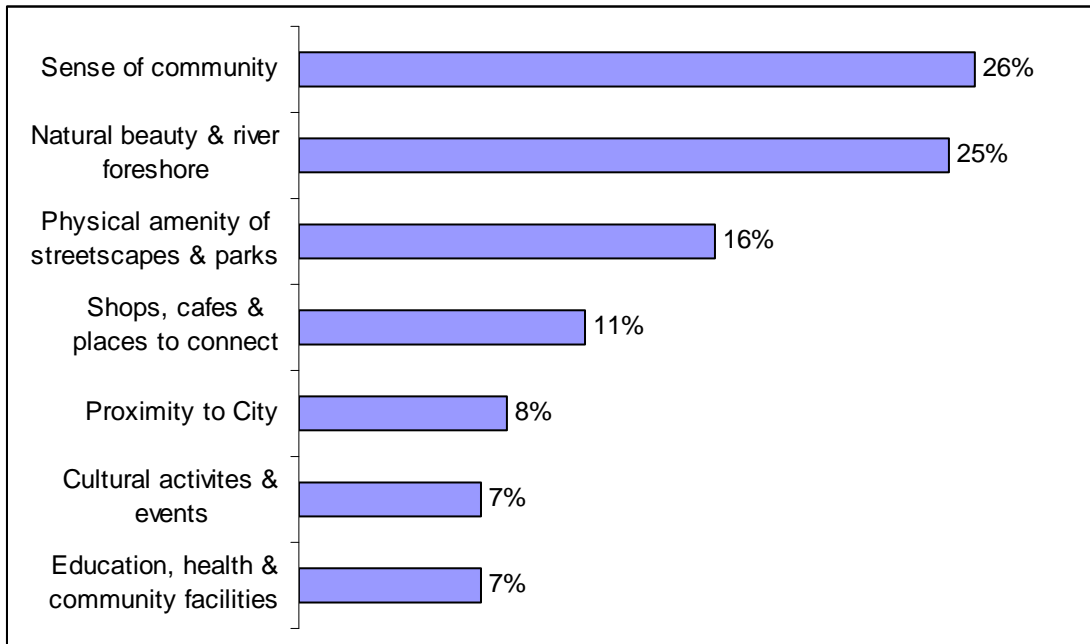
To assist on the day, a number of professionals provided their expertise and knowledge. The members of the *Brains Trust* were:

- Brian Cole - Managing Director, Pracsys (Economic Development Firm)
- David Wake - Workplace Project Officer, Travelsmart
- James Duggie - Principal Policy Officer, WA Office of Climate Change
- Dale Bastin - Strategic Planner, Department of Planning and Infrastructure

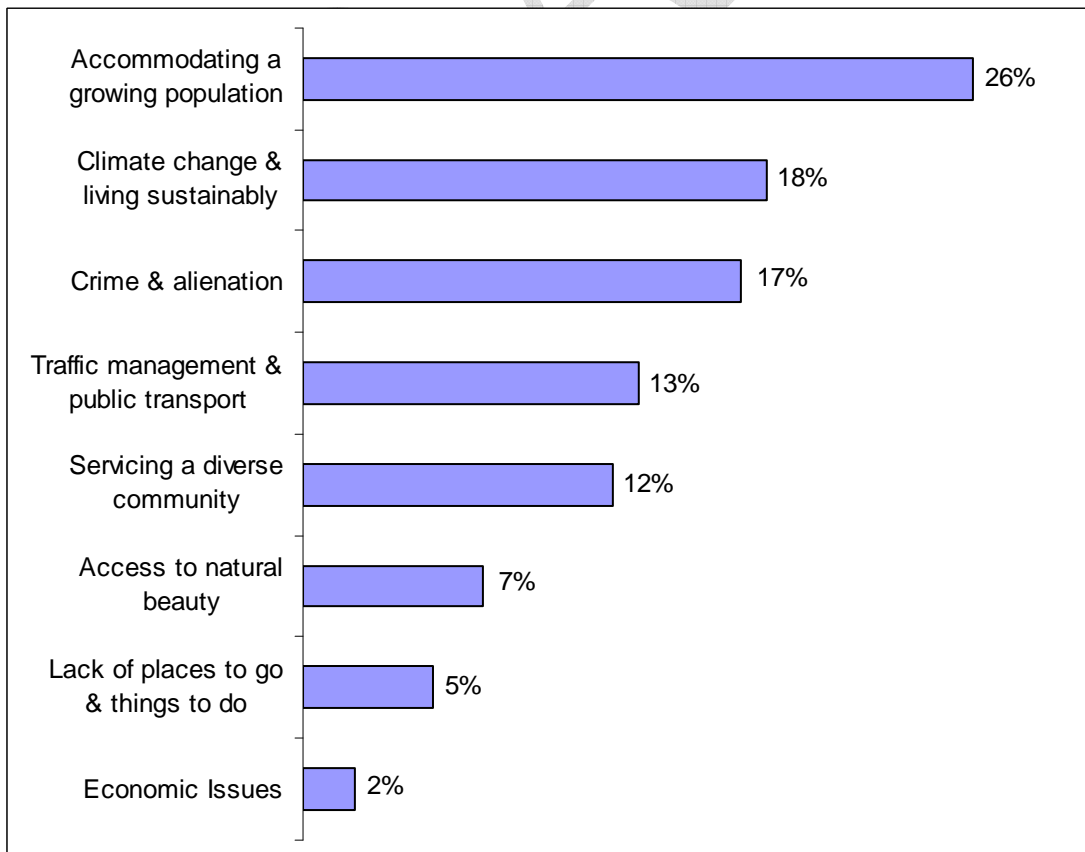
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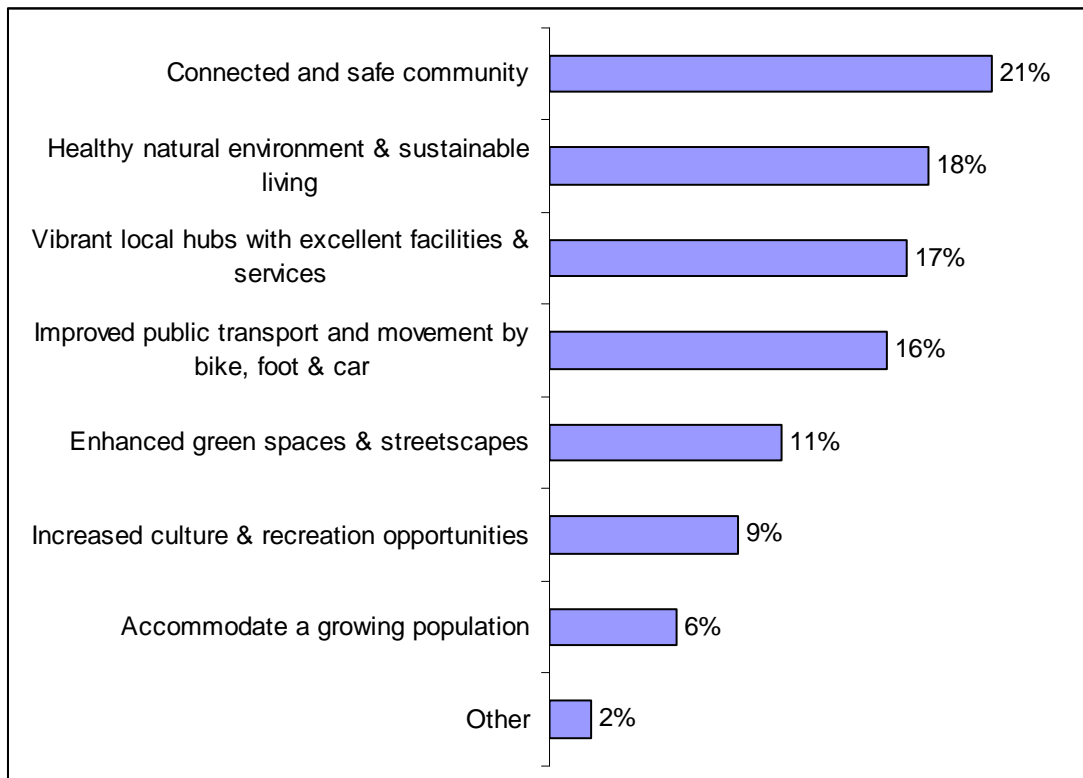
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Key Ideas from the Community:

❖ Create Opportunities for Social Activity

Develop strategies that create opportunities for interaction between people and encourage vibrant community activity in the local area.

- Maintain and enhance the village-like atmosphere of our local communities.
- Ensure balanced and evenly spread development throughout the City to bridge the Canning Highway divide.
- Increase participation in active and passive recreational groups.
- Promote the City of South Perth as a "City for Everyone" and actively create a place where all people feel welcome, and where the diverse needs and aspirations of all people are respected equally.

❖ Develop Safer Community Strategies

Utilise strategies that reduce the extent and impacts of crime and anti-social behaviour.

- Consider the introduction of private security patrols.
- Design shared spaces e.g. parks and footpaths with more lighting and shade to encourage informal connections and walking.
- Continue to encourage Neighbourhood Watch.
- Increase community policing.
- Provide services and opportunities for disadvantaged youth to positively engage in the community.

❖ **Foster Active Citizenship**

Encourage involvement in decision making, volunteering and leadership to enhance community life and address its challenges.

- Establish precinct groups.
- Encourage informal get-togethers e.g. street barbeques.
- Create a “network of networks” between community groups.
- Actively foster a spirit of participation and volunteering in the local area, and provide support for local community and sporting groups.
- Develop an annual conference to monitor and continue to develop and implement the community’s vision
- Find effective ways for involving young people and children in the decision-making process.

❖ **Increase Cultural Programs and Events**

Continue to produce and support cultural programs and events that are creative, well attended and well funded, whilst promoting and providing opportunities for local talent.

- Establish a Moorditch Keila Aboriginal Cultural Centre where people can come to know and celebrate Aboriginal history, culture, heritage and spirituality.
- Continue and increase support for cultural activities and events.
- Develop strategies to better utilise, and where needed develop new venues to promote the arts such as bars, cafes, galleries and outdoor spaces.

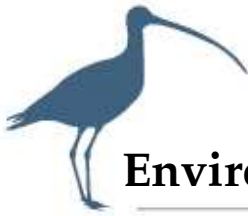
❖ **Develop a Reconciliation Action Plan**

Develop a Reconciliation Action Plan to help build better the relations between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people, and support the advancement of Aboriginal residents.

- Involve Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal residents in the development and implementation of a reconciliation plan.
- Create more opportunities for connection between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people e.g. NAIDOC Week.
- Increase the visibility and promotion of Aboriginal heritage (physical, cultural, spiritual and social) throughout the community and City e.g. involvement of local Aboriginal artists at events, along with use of the Aboriginal flag.

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❖ Nurture Natural Open Space

Maintain and, where possible, expand natural open spaces such as bushland and wetlands.

- Develop programs to maintain and improve the health of natural open spaces.
- Develop protected areas to encourage fish and bird breeding.
- Support the acquisition and retention of private bushland.

❖ Tree Planting by All

Develop a network of natural corridors (trees and other vegetation) within our neighbourhoods to link our open spaces and enhance the habitat of local wildlife.

- Plant diverse vegetation around our homes, streets and parks to provide year-round food and shelter to wildlife.
- Promote the use of drought resistant plants and ground cover in our private and shared spaces.

❖ Reduce Environmental Impacts

Develop better, and ideally self-sufficient strategies, that dramatically reduce our carbon emissions, and increase water and waste management efficiencies.

- Increase the use of community and private rainwater tanks.
- Encourage energy-efficient urban design and retro-fitting in existing buildings and homes with renewable energy sources such as solar power.
- Encourage water sensitive urban design and retro-fitting in existing homes, buildings and public places with storm water capture, and grey water re-use facilities.
- Set greenhouse gas emission reduction targets for the City of South Perth, residents and ratepayers.

❖ **Manage the River Foreshore**

Enhance the river foreshore through sensitive management of the rivers and surrounding areas, ensuring the right balance is achieved between green open spaces for leisure and events, Natural River and vegetation, and opportunities for social/cultural activity and development.

- Develop and facilitate collaborative planning forums to determine the right balance for the river foreshores.

❖ **Reduce food vulnerability**

Develop a strategy to maximise the use of private and public land for food production and community gardens.

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❖ Accommodate a Growing Population

Work towards ensuring that diverse accommodation choices are available to us all, regardless of our stage in life, household size and income, whilst maintaining a positive quality of life.

- Develop and facilitate a series of collaborative planning forums on accommodation to develop clear strategies (including consideration of zoning and building codes) for managing population growth and housing needs.
- Ensure a range of affordable housing options are available to meet the needs of a diverse population.

❖ Review the Town Planning Scheme

Review and develop a new Town Planning Scheme that encourages housing design of a high quality, honours both our heritage and the evolving nature of architecture and society, and caters for a growing population.

- Identify areas for high density e.g. along Canning Hwy, the freeway and train-line.
- Develop and facilitate collaborative planning forums for the community to review the Town Planning Scheme.
- Identify existing or possible village hubs that have the potential for mixed-use developments.
- Incorporate strategies that have been developed to manage a growing population.

❖ Sustainable Housing

Minimise the ecological footprint of housing by considering building design and its impact on the environment.

- Encourage accommodation that leaves space for greenery and trees between, around and on top of buildings.
- Encourage energy efficient urban design and the retro-fitting of existing accommodation with renewable energy sources such as solar power.

❖ **Imaginative and Well Integrated Planning**

Create fulfilling, safe and healthy communities that are well integrated with public transport and local amenities, whilst ensuring that resources such as land and infrastructure are used efficiently.

- Ensure developments are well integrated with public transport, infrastructure and local amenities.
- Encourage high density developments that are imaginative in design and meet the aesthetic and practical needs of the community.

Key Questions for our Future:

- How do we build in triple bottom line assessment of future developments?

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Place

Our City is a vibrant place for visitors, tourists, businesses and residents. We have shared spaces for interaction and recreation within our suburbs that showcase and celebrate our unique heritage, our cultures, our creativity and our diversity, and give us a shared sense of belonging and connection to the place in which we live.

Key Ideas from the Community:

❖ Vibrant Village Centres

Develop a Village Centre Strategy to create a number of vibrant hubs within walking distance of residents.

- Develop a reference group to work with Council on the creation of the strategy.
- Identify existing and potential hubs of activity to develop and enhance with cafes, shops, town squares, community facilities, cultural and creative capital, business and tourism.
- Investigate employing a City of South Perth Economic Development Officer.
- Explore opportunities for partnering with other local councils to create neighbourhood hubs.
- Utilise a place making approach to enhance the unique local identity of each of our village centres.
- Develop a strategy to energise business development and sustainability.
- Map local creative capital e.g. artists, performers, musicians, venues and studio spaces in order to identify and address gaps in our cultural landscape.

❖ Create Safe and Connected Places

Develop a Safe Spaces Strategy to ensure that all our shared spaces and streetscapes are designed to be as safe and interactive as possible.

- Ensure that our open spaces have good lighting, promote high visibility, are used by a wide range of people and purposes, and embrace universal access principles.
- Ensure that housing, unit and street design fosters interaction, connection, safety and universal access.

❖ **Maintain and Celebrate Heritage**

Cultivate a strong commitment to heritage to honour all the people who have contributed to our community from diverse backgrounds and cultures.

- Develop a Moorditch Keila (Happy Dolphin) Aboriginal Cultural Centre to foster business development with the aim of creating employment opportunities, cultural tourism and social support services.
- Preserve our heritage buildings, streetscapes and spaces, reinforcing the unique character of the local area.
- Incorporate heritage stories, places and values into business and tourism development strategies.

❖ **Open Spaces that Build Community**

Develop strategies to ensure that all open spaces are attractive and encourage a wide range of uses.

- Develop a strategy to increase active and passive recreational use of the City's parks, foreshores and rivers; including more barbecues, seating, shade and water based recreation activities.
- Promote community gardens as a tool for facilitating community interaction and increasing aesthetics.

KEY QUESTIONS FOR OUR FUTURE

- How do we balance the desire for a Southbank-style development of segments of the South Perth foreshore with immediately adjoining residents' needs, open space landscapes and passive and active recreational uses?



Transport

The ways we move within, between and beyond our neighbourhoods are accessible, enjoyable and do little damage to our environment.

Key Priority Areas:

❖ Improve Public Transport

Consider creative strategies to improve public transport around our City.

- Utilise the river more for transport e.g. multiple ferry points along the river.
- Create a shuttle bus service to link our neighbourhood hubs e.g. better use of local community buses.
- Lobby for a light rail service along Canning Highway.
- Establish a developers' contribution to support local public transport initiatives.

❖ Improve Movement by Bike or Foot

Create an attractive and safe environment for movement by bike and foot.

- Investigate appropriate areas for separate bike and foot paths.
- Look into developing and promoting educational strategies to increase safety on shared-use paths.
- Increase the number and safety of cycle lanes on roads.

❖ Car Reduction and Road Management

Develop road strategies that limit the number and impact of cars moving through our neighbourhoods.

- Develop traffic-calming strategies.
- Encourage local business and shopping centres to provide incentives to members of staff and community who walk/ride.
- Increase local amenities and services to reduce our car dependency.
- Investigate the viability of traffic-free precincts.
- Encourage car sharing by groups and community housing e.g. retirement villages.

❖ Promote Personal Transport Choices

Promote alternative transport choices and local amenities in order to maximise community connectivity and quality of life.

- Conduct a survey of residents to determine existing attitudes, expectations and willingness to change current behaviours.
- Develop campaigns to promote alternative transport choices.
- Develop sustainable transport initiatives within Council. Suggestions to include the introduction of a workplace travel plan, staff bicycle pool and an electric/hybrid vehicle fleet.
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Key Questions for our Future:

- How do people in the City of South Perth gain access to trains? The majority live too far from the train line to walk, our intra bus services are limited and driving to the station can create parking problems.

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OUR COMMUNITY		
<p style="text-align: center;">People</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Resident population: 41,572 o Change from previous year: 1.4% o No. of electors: 25,359 o Suburbs: Como, Karawara, Kensington, Manning, Salter Point, South Perth & Waterford o Languages at home: 75% English only, 7% Asian languages 	<p style="text-align: center;">Community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Cultural background: 32% overseas born, 19% Non-English speaking background o Family types: 15% one parent families, 43% couples without children o Age structure: 18% 0-17 years, 18% 60+ o Religion: 20% no religion, 59% Christian 	<p style="text-align: center;">Environment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Area: 19.9sq km o Major parks & reserves: 14 o Area of parks, gardens, reserves & golf courses: 614.2ha o Modes of transport: 65% car, 16% public transport, bike, walk o Cars: 43% households with >2 cars, 8% no car
<p style="text-align: center;">Economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Labour force: 3.9% unemployed, 61% full time o Occupations: 46% managers & professionals, 9% blue collar o Local industries: Offices, private colleges, tourism, hotels/motels, shopping precincts o Tourists to our City: 74,300 pa, 30% international 	<p style="text-align: center;">Other Facts of Interest</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Council established 1892 o Proclaimed as a City 1 July 1959 o Tourist attractions: Old Mill, Swan River, Canning River, Perth Zoo, Collier Park Golf Course, Heritage House & precinct, Sir James Mitchell Park, water sports. o Community events: Lotterywest Skyworks, Fiesta, Art Award, International Red Bull Race. o Internet connection: 64% H/H o Volunteers: 18% 	<p style="text-align: center;">The Built Form</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Dwelling types: 43% separate house, 11% high density o Libraries: 2 o Leisure Centre: 1 o Senior Citizens Centres: 2 o Child Health Centres: 3 o Pre-schools: 6 o Primary schools: 12 o Secondary colleges: 5
OUR COUNCIL		
<p style="text-align: center;">Current Major Projects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Manning Community Facility consultation study o Civic Centre o Library/Hall refurbishment o Precinct Studies : Canning Bridge Rail Station, Bentley Technology Park, Waterford Triangle o Sir James Mitchell Park beaches 	<p style="text-align: center;">Planned Major Projects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Redevelopment of Manning Community Facility o Sir James Mitchell Park river walls & pedestrian promenade o Town planning scheme review o Civic Triangle 	<p style="text-align: center;">Finance (2007-8)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Total revenue: \$43.3m o Rate revenue: \$19.43m <p><i>Use of Funds</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Parks, rec & libraries: 29.4% o Transport: 28% o Community amenities: 16.5% o Housing: 8.2%

Global Trends That Are Shaping Our World

<p>The Population</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Global population will cross the 10 billion line about 2060. • WA may double to over 4 million people by then. • There will be more people 65 years and over by 2050. • Innovative affordable housing options will be needed. • Potential for less food and water to support the population. 	<p>Urbanisation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • By 2025 almost two thirds of the world's population will live in cities. • Increased population and the move to cities brings with it densification. • State Govt. policy is aiming at around 60% infill housing for Perth. • A focus on designing active places which promote healthy and connected communities. 	<p>Communication & Connection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technological solutions will continue to shape our world. • Social networking on-line is growing rapidly and challenges how we relate to each other. • Education and learning on-line provides broader access. • Enables citizen empowerment.
<p>Economics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2008 - 2009 economic downturn has created the opportunity to re-evaluate the economic system. • Innovation and change come from times of recession. • Relocalisation i.e. buying locally is a growing movement. • Exploring strategic partnerships towards mutual benefit continues as a trend. 	<p>Governance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community standards and expectations are demanding greater accountability through transparent processes. • The engagement of citizens in decision making via participatory democracy has grown in the western world. • Increasing pressure for Local Govt. to respond to local needs with new strategies while having a limited revenue raising capacity. 	<p>Social Entrepreneurship</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The growth of corporate social responsibility is challenging business to consider the interests of society. • Volunteering will need to be supported by both business and government. • Social entrepreneurship is growing across sectors – creating new and innovative ideas for change.
<p>Diminishing Resources</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The demand for oil as our premier source of energy is growing, with use beginning to exceed supply resulting in oil price fluctuations. • This energy crisis requires fundamental rethinking of our urban energy systems including adoption of renewable energy sources such as solar and wind. • An era of 'cheap 'n' easy water' is coming to an end, natural water supplies are running dry, drought and unpredictable rainfall as well as pollution is reducing access to fresh water. 	<p>The Atmosphere</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate change presents significant challenges with cities beginning to be thought of as 'ecosystems'. • Reducing greenhouse gas emissions is a focus for all govt. and requires strategies for waste and water management, sustainable transport and building and natural resource management. • Environmental degradation has lead to increased environmental awareness and action demanded by citizens. 	<p>Green Remodelling</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The reduce, reuse, recycle catch-cry challenges us all to consume differently. • Carbon offsets to reduce human impacts on the environment are being introduced and require different ways of living and working. • The future of food is threatened by the cost of fuel, drought, genetic modification and poor labelling. • There is a growth of community gardens and citizens wanting to grow their own.

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Clash grows over South Perth parking problems

AN ongoing stoush between business owners around Charles Street and the City of South Perth has intensified after Executive Apartments director Graham Nicol wrote to the Department of Local Government, asking it to review the City's parking strategy for the area.

Mr Nicol says he, along with neighbouring businesses, were not consulted despite the City claiming extensive consultation was carried out through consultants Uloth and Associates.

Under the City's plan, two-hour time re-

strictions are applied on Charles, Hardy, Lyall and Bowman streets while Richardson Reserve and Windsor Hotel car parks have ticketed parking machines.

Mr Nicol said the strategy was made to the detriment of businesses and favoured recreational bodies such as the Perth Zoo.

"We certainly were not consulted and we surveyed as many businesses in the precinct as we could and have not found anyone yet who was consulted," Mr Nicol said.

"Back in September, 2006, I requested changes to the parking in Charles Street to

prevent zoo patrons taking up the all-day parking to the detriment of the residents.

"I suggested that all bays be 2-hour limited and residents be issued with permits."

To date, the City has held back on introducing a permit system and said this would be reviewed following the completion of the South Perth train station.

However, funding for the train station was reneged on in the last State budget.

The City of South Perth did not respond before going to print.

Lara Hyams

Old Mill Precinct

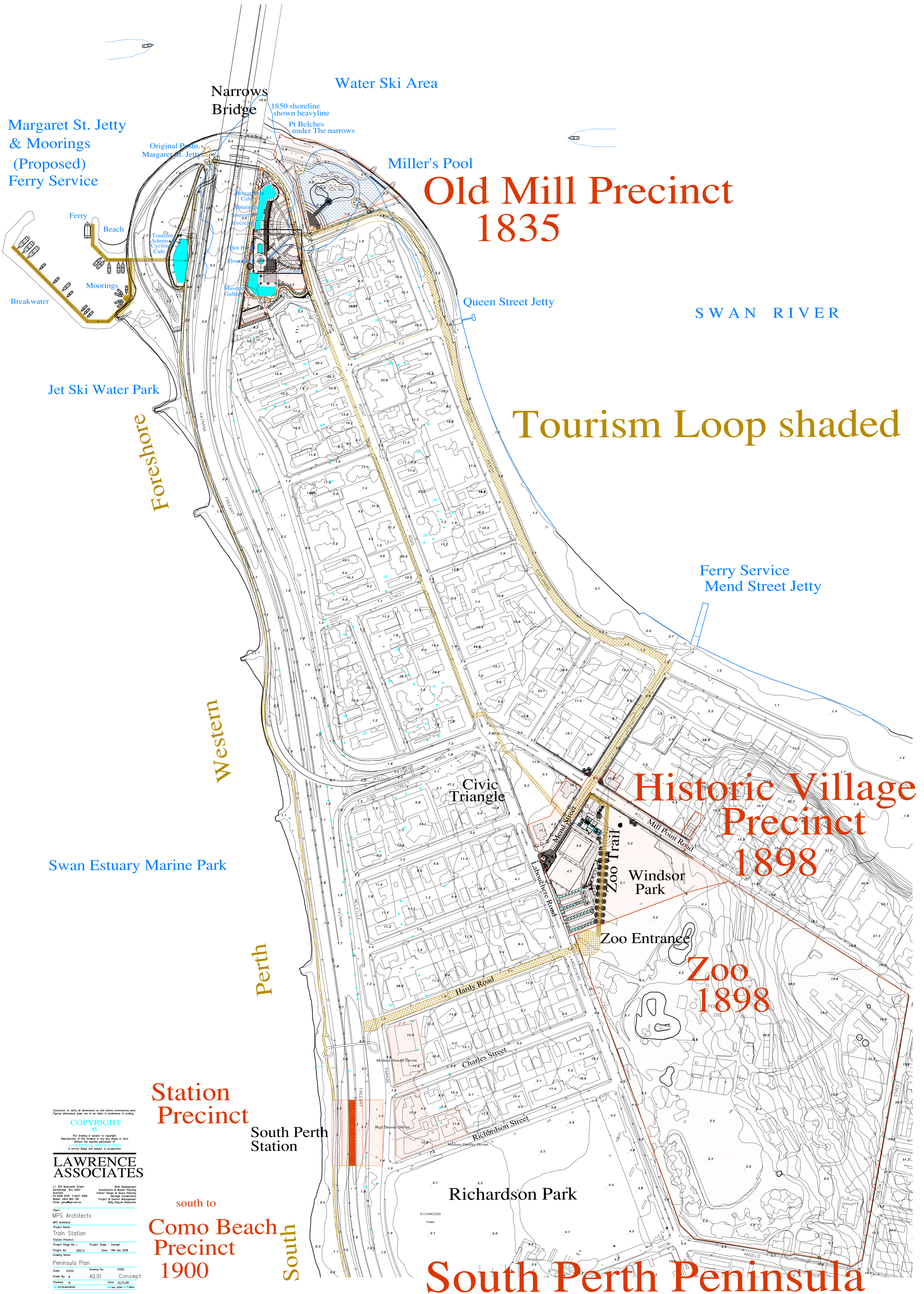
S.10 Brief Notes

Item No.	ITEM	Origin	Outcome	Brief Note
S.10.1	Concept Plan	PUBLIC CONSULTATION	Heritage Sustainability	The Concept Proposal provides an holistic approach to achieving the outcome of restoration, refurbishment, revitalisation and sustainability. It should not be seen as a design concept alone. The design detail, at this stage, is minimalist , providing very basic guidelines. These brief notes provide further foundation for the acceptable design principles satisfying a vast collaboration of public input. A collaborative Indigenous interest has provided significant valuable input not previously invested in the site. The concept should address an holistic approach to the Peninsula on both sides of the Narrows Bridge, the Mend Street 1898 Precinct and relationship to key planning activities including the Train Station and the Western Foreshore.
S.10.2	Design	Public Consultation & Heritage Council (HC)	Theme or Style	The focus of the precinct design theme was the Old Mill, Cottage & Spur because the project was initiated to promote the Old Mill as the landmark European heritage icon, public consultatio has highlighted and incorporated a collaboration with Indigenous interpretation to recognise mutual and synergic heritage significance. The new design will be contemporary detail respecting the interpretive values of each culture.. New structure shall be simple contemporary lines with Regular geometry – simple forms - so that the shape and dynamics of the Old Mill and Millers Pool together provide an aesthetice focal point.
S.10.3	Architectural Design Quality			
	S.10.3.1	Swan River Trust (SRT)	Nodal Shore Form	Depth to width ratio of the built form provides a good balance of commercial and tourist interest without unduly spreading along the shoreline.
	S.10.3.2	Public Cons. -	Roofs - Concern for outlook	Roofs will generally be designed for accessibility as aesthetic trafficable roof decks. Where a roofing material is used, sympathetic aesthetics and glare control will be a priority.
	S.10.3.3	HC	Roof Pitch	Roofs should avoid traditional pitch to contrast with the heritage roof of the cottage. The Main restaurant roof is proposed as shallow dome. Verandahs will be seen as horizontal lines or facades and slope back to the main building masses.
	S.10.3.4	SRT	Form	Balance of architectural forms is sympathetic to surrounds and suitable to profile of the peninsula.
	S.10.3.5	Public Consultation & SRT	Scale	The project is low scale. The restaurant at the Narrows Bridge (north) end is 2 storey and is almost totally set below the height of the Narrows Bridge. Between this (north end) and the Mill – the Ablutions, Confectioner, cafes and 'historic' Bakery are single storey. South of Mill the Museum, Gallery, Interpretive Studios & Carpark are 2 1/2, and 1 1/2 storey at the west end of the group closest to the Mill. Low level views from the Peninsula will have the new landscaping the views to the Millers Pool and City lights and to the River west of the Freeway.
	S.10.3.6	SRT	Massing	Multiple Small design units – not large bulk. Preferred height (plate height) to width ratio of mass units - 2:1.
	S.10.3.7	SRT	Compositions	Low scale, small massing is achieved by design elements which repeat and produce rhythm, with possible symmetries and/or balanced massing.
	S.10.3.8	HC	Materials Selection	The focus of the precinct is on the Old Mill and the new buildings will provide a backdrop or sympathetic surrounds. Materials are proposed to be combination of granicite and limestone walls, timber boardwalks, steel framing with large expanses of glass facing the river views. Roof decks may be timber or special concrete or terracotta roof deck style finishes. Balustrades will largely be glass. The style will be contemporary, simple detailing with good quality finishes, landscaped to suit.
S.10.4	Design Elements			
	S.10.4.01	SRT	Original Shoreline Policy	Re-establishment of Miller's Pool reflects policy of re-establishing the original shoreline of Swan River. Introduces variation and interest, incorporating civic amenity, public activity, scenic beauty and incorporation of natural flora and fauna.
	S.10.4.02	SRT	Landscaping - Heritage Sympathy	Horticultural management incorporating heritage landscape planning with 'opening up' of the site to produce a vista to expose the Old Mill to the River reflects a balance of environmental sensitivity and sound commercial value.
	S.10.4.03	Public Consultation	Wind Protection	The boardwalk & café/restaurant area should provide detail for easterley wind protection.
	S.10.4.04	Public Consultation	Noise Insulation	Control of noise nuisance from south freeway is achieved by Museum/Gallery building. Structure borne noise will require insulation deailing for impact resilience from the traffic on the bridge.

S.10.4.05	Public Consultation	Margaret Forrest's House location, Basement Carpark, Graded Courtyard	Basement carpark located under Museum. Ground floor is half a level above grade. Provides height for seating in courtyard facing Margaret Forrest's House plan set-up as stage. Public consultation un-earthed photos and setout for both the house and the old shed on the north side of the Old Mill.
S.10.4.06	Public Consultation	Open Forecourt	Forecourt is wide open landscaping, possible adventure playground (Melville Heathcote example) open entrance from Mill Point Road. All bldgs are set back to the Freeway.
S.10.4.07	Public Consultation	Remove parking from corner of Mill Point road	Parking is removed from the corner and a landscaped design feature is located to face the approach from MPR.
S.10.4.08	Public Consultation	Building profiles	Museum profiled to step up and away from Old Mill and Mill Point Road.
S.10.4.09	Public Consultation	Design issues	The principle design issues came under 5 headings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Views across the site. o Reduce Commerce on the east bank Old Mill site. o Sensitive Heritage Recognition o Community use priority o Accessibility maximised
	S.10.4.09.01	Concept revisions	o Views Across the Site - Shifted the Museum to the key position south of the Old Mill. This building is important to protect the site from the Sou'wester and freeway noise.
	S.10.4.09.02		o Views Across the Site - Restrict Height to low scale - No Building higher than 2 ½ storeys
	S.10.4.09.03		o Sensitive Heritage Recognition - Presentation area - Indigenous Interpretation acknowledgement for Design Incorporation
	S.10.4.09.04		o Sensitive Heritage Recognition - Greater prominence to Margaret Forrest's House & Recognise the Original Lease - plan elevated 750mm to create a stage & lease line surveyed and recognised.
	S.10.4.09.05		o Community Use Priority - Access within the site to pedestrian by- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Cycling bypass circumnavigates the site . o Clydesdale re-route around the site
	S.10.4.09.06		o Community Use Priority - Increased Community component - Adventure playground uninterrupted by parking or traffic.
	S.10.4.09.07		o Community Use Priority - Improved forecourt landscaping - Parking is removed from Melville Close corner & a landscape feature is installed facing approach from Mill Point Road
	S.10.4.09.08		o Reduce Commerce on East Bank - Buildings - Commercial activity located to the West Bank of the Narrows. Includes Cycling Interchange Sporting Café & retail Mix
	S.10.4.09.09		o Reduce Commerce on East Bank - Margaret Street Jetty - Ferry Jetty - rebuilt near its original location, includes small breakwater and protected moorings.
	S.10.4.09.10		o Accessibility - Moorings, Ferry - improved access and amenity. Swan River in the vicinity of the Cities of South Perth & Perth does not have protected shore mooring - especially - on Windward side of the narrows. The location is ideal for masted boats not able to cross under the Narrows and needing shore access, and is located close to but not sensitive to other areas of the river activity.
	S.10.4.09.11		o Accessibility - Cycling Interchange - Cycling improved access and amenity - The location is identified as a principle meeting point for cyclists from the South, along the Western Foreshore, and the movement of cyclists around Perth Water, Narrows Bridge Conduit. The Cycle path upgrade will respond to this increasing demand for amenity.
	S.10.4.09.12		o Accessibility - Multi-use paths - The Cycle paths upgrade includes the amenity of improving multi use so that fast moving activity is separated from slow to passive lane options. Access to the OMP site via paths under the narrows and use of existing parking during the week ensures uninhibited access to all areas of the Precinct.
	S.10.4.09.13	Revision Outcomes	Revision outcomes include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Views are unaffected.. o Density of Commerce is significantly reduced on East Bank o Sensitive Heritage Recognition o Community use priority is increased. o Accessibility Significantly Improved .

S.10.5	Heritage Council			
	S.10.5.01	HC	Margaret Forrest's House	Plan form external walls shall be inlaid with special ID paving and identified as a presentation stage at grade to tiered seating within the 'sculpture' courtyard. Boardwalk shall follow the plan layout and Margaret Street shall be re-aligned.
	S.10.5.02	HC	Heritage Consultant	Ron Bodycoat shall be retained as Project Heritage Consultant
	S.10.5.03	HC	Burra Charter	Burra charter shall be essential reference for the project.
	S.10.5.04	HC	Precinct history	Interpretation is proposed for all parts of the Old Mill's history - including Indigenous Interpretation.
	S.10.5.05	HC	Old Mill Restoration	Research accuracy shall be verified.
	S.10.5.06	HC	Cons. Plan maintenance	Life cycle maintenance is the principle value outcome of the concept for commercial sustainability.
	S.10.5.07	HC	New buildings	New buildings shall be contemporary design making no attempt to replicate historical style.
	S.10.5.08	HC	Patterns paths & landscaping	Reference to Previous landscaping plan in Conservation Plan & requirement to remove the over-burden placed for the original freeway 'off-ramp' provide principles for landscape treatment. The registered site principles shall be carried over to adjacent sites which are proposed to be bound into the precinct as a result of the area of association.
	S.10.5.09	HC	Landscaping	Trees shall be respected for their heritage significance according to the landscape plan, subject to the practical requirements of the restored heritage ground levels, and excavation of Miller's pool.
S.10.6	National Trust			
	S.10.6.01	NT	Heritage Council	Conditions of Heritage Council of Western Australia shall prevail.
	S.10.6.02	NT	Interpretation Plan	Interpretation Plan shall be prepared & signed off by the National Trust. Several previous interpretation plans have been prepared and studied within the research for this concept. The most valuable parts have been respected for implementation to the Precinct, in association with the important incorporation of Indigenous heritage significance and the essential collaborative effects of portraying this in partnership with the European history.
	S.10.6.03	NT	Presentation to NT	Presentation to full council following establishment of government and private project partners.
	S.10.6.04	NT	Steering Committee	Advisory steering committee shall incorporate principle partners interests for the project.
	S.10.6.05	NT	Historical Verification & 1925 - 1929 Period Unearthed.	NT required Heritage Consultant verification of reference material to which Cec Florey confirmed the validity. Public consultation further provided insight to 1925 - 1929 until now missing from common records: Deceased Estate of MF sold to Walter & Lizzie Green 1925, then resumed by the State 1929. Photo retrieved showing Wallter & Lizzie O/S house, incl. mill and early shed connected to the south of the Mill. This documents again, the connection between Green & Forrest families from earliest days.
S.10.7	Swan River Trust			
	S.10.7.01	SRT	Ancillary Use subject to community benefit.	Ancillary use approved to support the primary use of heritage subject to the outcome of community benefit. The public consultation was a strong indicator of affirmation and the draft Community Consultation Report summarises with a 'high degree of support within the community.'
	S.10.7.02	SRT	Local Authority involvement	The concept proposal outlines the implementation process which partners the City of South Perth to the project. The City of South Perth has received 2 briefings, with feedback provided as requested by the authority. The City will require to finalise the endorsement from to the Minister for Planning, to allow the land to be transferred to the National Trust.
	S.10.7.03	SRT	Land transfer to NT to give incentive for heritage investment.	The National Trust Act provides commercial advantages for restoration & sustainability of Heritage places. Costs for heritage work are higher than industry standards. Some elements do not, in themselves, provide a direct commercial return for the investment. The commercial advantages from the NT Act are required to attract investment which must compete on commercial terms. The land must be transferred to the NT for this to occur. The National Trust Act prescribes acting in the public interest and the Auditor General has endorsed the procedure in the interests of restoration, revitalisation and reuse of our heritage assets.
S.10.8	Minister for Planning & Infrastructure			
	S.10.8.01		Transfer process	Minister can instruct the DPI to transfer the land under delegated authority.
	S.10.8.02		Reserve status & Road reserve.	Land is not A class reserve and so does not require parliamentary approval. Road reserve is 'local' road and does not require MRD intervention.
	S.10.8.03		Approval to Transfer	The Minister will activate the process when the 4 key stakeholders. (CoSP, NT, HC, SRT) give approval of the transfer subject to Approval to Commence Development. If DA is not given the status remains unchanged.

S.10.9	Indigenous Consultation			
	S.10.9.01		Consulation & Documtn of Indigenous History of Site	DIA was consulted and no references were received. As a courtesy, Noel Nannup was asked to seek, and subsequently provided preliminary valuable feedback which until now had not been documeted or acknowledged for the significance of the site to Indigenous heritage.
	S.10.9.02		Acurate Interpretation	Interpretation required.
	S.10.9.03		European / Indigenous	Correlation & Collaboration is required to provide both sides of the story. The interest is on both storys, and in the difference.
	S.10.9.04		Archaeological & Anthropological Validation	Extension of earlier studies, and research to determine sensitive inclusions & acknowledgements
	S.10.9.05		Swan River	Known as Derbal Yerrigan
	S.10.9.06		Miller's Pool	Resting Place - Millers Pool was an original sheltered camping area for movement up and down the coast by Mandurah groups.
	S.10.9.07		Djiridji or Flour Production by both cultures	Zamia' Fern, a toxic unless burnt to bleach out the toxins, was burnt and ground for floor around the pool.
	S.10.9.08		Katatjin	Due to resting place, as Katatjin - place to listen & learn.
	S.10.9.09		Battle of Pinjarra	The flour stealing and resulting tracking and battle between European settlers and Indigenous Tribesmen originated at the Old Flour Mill. Governor Stirling sent his leutenant who died by spear, along with tribespeople who were shot.
	S.10.9.10		Artform	Indigenous artform can assist interpretation. Sculptural of formative symbols of historical relationships are required.
	S.10.9.11		Centre of Expression	Establish the site as Centre of Expression for Indigenous Cultural Interpetation.
	S.10.9.12		Maturity for Cultural Collaboration	According to the the cultural base records of the stories for the site vary and the interpretation will include both versions to reflect balance and interest in evolution of historical record.
	S.10.9.13		Differences are Embraced	Differences are an important part of the historical record in their own right.
	S.10.9.14		Tourism	Develop tourism network relationship to whole of Swan River interpretation.
	S.10.9.15		Education	Incorporate educational interrtactive studies for both European and indigenlous studies.
S.10.10	Millenium Kids			
	S.10.10.01		United Nations	Millenium Kids initiated after attending United Nations environmental conference.
	S.10.10.02		Community & Cultural Conscience by Kids	Millenium Kids committed to "Young people encouraging others to be aware and active in the environment."
	S.10.10.03		Recognition & Awards	Continuous since 2000 UNEP International Chidren's Conference in UK.
	S.10.10.04		Foreshore Awareness	MK influence Schools to adopt and care for part of foreshore.
	S.10.10.05		Due diligence	Ten Step Action Plans - MK methods & process sustain high level process analysis.
	S.10.10.06		Milyu MK Success	Research & re-establishment of Milyu Wetlands as Bird Sanctuary for Migratory Birds from as far as Siberia & Arctic Circle.



Old Mill Precinct 1835

Tourism Loop shaded

Historic Village Precinct 1898

Zoo 1898

Station Precinct

Como Beach Precinct 1900

South Perth Peninsula

Margaret St. Jetty
& Moorings
(Proposed)
Ferry Service

Water Ski Area

Miller's Pool

SWAN RIVER

Jet Ski Water Park

Foreshore

Queen Street Jetty

Ferry Service
Mend Street Jetty

Western

Swan Estuary Marine Park

Perth

Civic Triangle

Windsor Park

Zoo Entrance

Richardson Park

South Perth
Station

South

Contractor to verify all dimensions on site before commencing work. Flashed dimensions shall not be taken in preference to existing.

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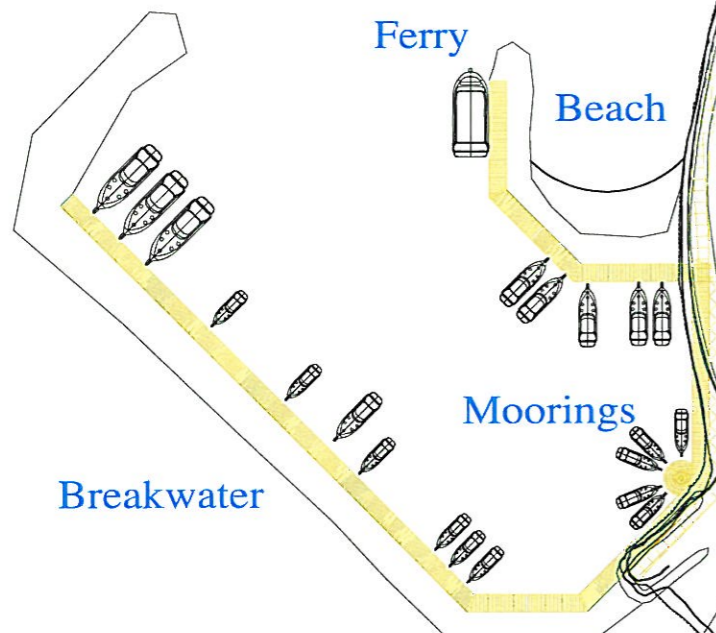
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Queen Street Jetty

Jet Ski Water Park

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Laurence Mathewson
Planning Officer
Development Services

Dear Laurence

Thank you for coming out on Tuesday to have a look at the application for a setback of 3.74m instead of the 4.5m for my garage.

As I mentioned to you at our meeting, I have no available space on my property for storage so the garage is needing to be deep enough to enable a shelving system to be installed on the existing back walls and enough room to be able to gain access while the cars are parked.

Also mentioned was the access to the front door being blocked off with cars if this access was only going to be half the size. To gain entry to my front door I would need to exit the garage on closing walk up the drive way to the foot path turn right and enter thru the front gate then gain access to my front door, this is not practical or is it safe especially at night. I have already been broken into once in March which was not pleasant so I have installed a very elaborate security system this will just complete the whole process.

I realise my request is against the City Planning Policy, but I would like to maintain the street appeal to this property while also making it a functional garage and storage area.

Thank you for taking the time out once again and look forward to hearing from you after the council meets in August.

Regards

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Lot 2 (No. 3) Parker Street, South Perth- front (North West) of site







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1 INTRODUCTION

The City of South Perth has responsibility for managing some iconic areas within the metropolitan area, in particular, the South Perth foreshore. In 2001 the City developed a Management Plan, in conjunction with the Swan River Trust, for Sir James Mitchell Park (SJMP), following extensive community consultation.

Since the adoption of the Management Plan, the City has constructed beaches, pathways and lighting on the foreshore west of Coode Street.

The next step in implementing the management plan requires the City to develop a landscape plan for planting trees on the section of SJMP between the South Perth Esplanade eastern car park and Coode Street. Actions 33, 34, 35 and 38 of the Management Plan describe the criteria for tree planting in this section of the park.

The City is committed to planting additional native trees and shrubs in this area, in a way that will maintain views of the river, but to also improve the amenity, habitat and shade within the Park.

The City of South Perth has conducted an innovative sustainability assessment process incorporating multi-criteria analysis (MCA) to help determine the best possible strategy to plant the trees as required by the SJMP Management Plan. Sustainability assessment is a decision-aiding tool that ensures a broad range of environmental, social and economic issues are taken into consideration in a structured way for planning and decision-making processes.

The City is committed to sustainability and its processes. A Sustainability Policy, Strategy and Action Plan are in place, and programs such as Cities for Climate Protection and Water Campaign are just two of many initiatives undertaken recently.

One of the key actions of the Sustainability Strategy Action Plan is to develop a sustainability assessment process to achieve net benefit outcomes for strategic projects. The tree planting Project in SJMP is a demonstration of that sustainability assessment process, and ensures that sustainability thinking and objectives are considered in the decision-making process.

The sustainability assessment process has incorporated extensive community engagement, to ensure that the project reflects the views and values of the community.

This report describes the sustainability assessment process and its outcomes, and presents the draft tree planting plan that has been developed through the process.

The City intends to develop a Sustainability Assessment Framework as a result of this project, to apply to future major and strategic projects. This demonstration project and Sustainability Assessment Framework will provide a case study for the local government sector.

2 THE TREE PLANTING PROJECT

The aim of the Sir James Mitchell Park (SJMP) Tree Planting Project sustainability assessment was to develop a detailed plan for planting trees on the section of Sir James Mitchell Park bounded by the South Perth Esplanade eastern car park and Coode Street, in accordance with the Sir James Mitchell Park Foreshore Management Plan (2001). The Swan River Trust, on behalf of the Government of Western Australia, is the City's partner stakeholder for the SJMP Foreshore Management Plan.

The broad objectives of the Tree Planting Project are:

'To maintain and enhance the landscape, amenity and natural values provided by the vegetation of the foreshore' (Section 7.8 *Plant Communities and Tree Planting* of the SJMP Foreshore Management Plan).

The parameters of the Tree Planting Project are defined by Actions 33, 34, 35 & 38 of the SJMP Foreshore Management Plan, each of which has been endorsed by both the City and the Swan River Trust. These actions state that:

33. Council accepts the 'Revised Tooby Plan - 1987' in respect of the number of trees in the area covered by that plan;
34. Trees planted in the area covered by the 'Revised Tooby Plan - 1987' be positioned so they are generally planted in approximate elliptical groves whose major axis is perpendicular to the river at the locations and to achieve the total number of existing and additional trees as shown in the planting plan;
35. The Sir James Mitchell Park Community Advisory Group consult residents whose views may be affected and advise Council on the placement of trees in the area covered by the 'Revised Tooby Plan - 1987';
38. Locally provenanced *Eucalyptus rudis* and other endemic trees be planted within the Park except in areas whose character is currently defined by other species or landscape elements.

The revised Tooby plan identified 1,142 trees to be planted in the Park between the South Perth Esplanade eastern car park and Ellam Street, as this was the original extent of SJMP. The revised Tooby plan has been discounted in the Foreshore Management Plan following community concerns. It exists now in terms of tree numbers only.

Recent counts by the City have identified a shortfall of 161 trees. It is the City's intention to plant the full number of trees recommended in the management plan, in the Park. This project is a component of that.

Through the sustainability assessment process, a draft tree planting plan has been developed that is consistent with these actions.

Four tree species were initially proposed:

- **Freshwater Paperbark (*Melaleuca raphiophylla*)**

Grows up to 8 metres high. An important food source for range of fauna and the shallow roots stabilise soil, trap nutrients and slow speed of floodwaters. These are the majority of the trees already found in the Park and are best suited to the area.

- **WA Peppermint (*Agonis flexuosa*)**

Potential height and spread of up to 12 metres. The broad canopy gives excellent shade. These trees exist only in small numbers in the park, but are widely used as a street and park tree in other areas of South Perth.

- **Salt Sheoak (*Casuarina obesa*)**

Grows up to 8 metres high. The species is able to tolerate a wide array of adverse environmental conditions. Currently found in the park, growing closely to the Melaleucas.

- **Flooded Gum (*Eucalyptus rudis*)**

Grows between 5 and 15 metres. Excellent habitat for native birds. The park currently contains two remnant stands. One in the study area near the scented gardens. This being the last remaining natural stand in the heart of the metropolitan area.

3 COMMUNITY AND STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION

The City is required to conduct community consultation on many issues. In particular, community consultation in a sustainability assessment project or process is very important because people have different views and values to contribute to the process. For this project, the different points of view and values were sought from the broader community (both inside and outside City of South Perth) via community feedback forms. In addition to community consultation, the City's two Community Advisory Groups (Sir James Mitchell Park and Sustainability) played an integral part in providing advice regarding the content of the feedback forms and the analysis of the results of the community feedback.

3.1 Getting the Message out

The first phase of community consultation was launched on 29 March 2009 with the release of the Community Information Sheet and Feedback Form. Advertisements requesting community feedback were placed in the local press, and the 'City Update' feature in the *Southern Gazette*. Project information was placed on the City's website, and sustainability website.

3.2 Community Information Sessions

Two community information sessions were held, one at the Civic Centre (8 April) and the other at Bentley Technology Park Function Centre (15 April). About 30 members of the community attended these sessions. The aim of the sessions was to provide the community the opportunity to interact directly with City officers and Swan River Trust representatives. Also in attendance at these sessions were Councillors, and members of the City's two Community Advisory Groups.

3.3 Community feedback forms

The Community Information Sheet and Feedback Form was developed with the assistance of the two Advisory Groups. This was the first important opportunity for the community to become involved with the project and express their views. (Refer to Appendix 1 for a copy of the Community Information Sheet and Feedback Form.)

Approximately 1,000 Community Information Sheets and Feedback Forms were given out on 29 March 2009, at the City's Fiesta Mends Street *Carnivale* event. The Community Information Sheets and Feedback Forms were also distributed to all households in the Mill Point and Civic Wards (7,500 households). The City received 403 Feedback Forms by the return date of 1 May 2009.

The Community Information Sheet provided information on:

- The project and the Sir James Mitchell Park Management Plan;
- The four proposed tree species;
- The sustainability assessment process;

Feedback was sought on:

- Which sustainability criteria were the most important to you;
- Suggestions for additional sustainability criteria;
- Suggestions for other native trees species you would like to see planted;
- General comments.

3.4 What you told us

- The vast majority of people want more trees in the Park;
- Environmental issues are very important to most people;
- You want to see more flowering tree species in the Park;
- A considerable number of you don't like the appearance of the WA Peppermint tree;
- You would like more shade near the recreational areas, like the beaches, BBQs and paths;
- You want the existing vistas to be maintained and the views of residents living along the foreshore to be respected;
- You are concerned about security issues in the Park, relating to trees but also to lighting;
- Many of you have other ideas and suggestions for the ongoing management of the Park;
- There were only minor differences between the different groups of respondents (foreshore residents, City of South Perth residents, and non residents);
- The City received a petition with 234 signatures addressing the following:

Sir James Mitchell Park.

We the undersigned, request Council considers the following :

1. **Improve the security and safety of the park by retaining open spaces and providing additional lighting to conform with Australian standards.**
2. **Put into place long term environmental plans for the maintenance of the park i.e. engineering work to stop winter flooding and provide catchment of drain water for summer reticulation use.**
3. **Relocate the new bench seating under existing shade trees .**
4. **Remove mud from riverbed and replace with sand so that new beaches are functional.**
5. **Maintaining and preserving river and city vistas to be enjoyed from street level and within the park. Also to preserve open space for multi users of the park i.e. joggers, walkers, cyclists, kite flyers etc.**
6. **Upgrading the lakes systems and bridge ballustrading to conform with Australian Standards.**
7. **Provide landscaping and tree plantings to other areas within the City of South Perth which do not have a natural visual vista, i.e. Ernest Johnson Oval, George Burnett Park, Morris Mundy Reserve to name a few, therefore promoting South Perth as an overall "leafy green suburb".**

3.5 How we listened

- We added a fifth tree species to provide some more colour and flowers. The Swamp Banksia (*Banksia littoralis*), is a small to medium tree that typically grows to about 8m. It is considered a suitable tree for the Park (subject to Swan River Trust approval) and produces beautiful creamy/yellow flowers (refer Appendix 2);
- One of the tree planting plan options considered including an avenue of trees along the walking and dual use paths, and near the beaches and BBQs;
- We added a new sustainability criterion called *Community views on species aesthetics*, reflecting some strong views on which trees have the most pleasing appearance;
- We took community views on the relative importance of the sustainability criteria into account in the MCA process.

Refer to Appendix 2 for a summary of the community feedback responses.

3.6 The role of the Community Advisory Groups

The Sir James Mitchell Park Community Advisory Group was established to implement Action 53 of the SJMP Foreshore Management Plan. The Advisory Group has been in existence for eight years, and is the key community stakeholder group for matters relating to the City's management of the SJMP foreshore.

The Community Sustainability Advisory Group was established in April 2006 as a forum to provide advice on the City's implementation of the community aspects of its Sustainability Strategy and objectives.

For this project, the main role of the Community Advisory Groups was to:

- Provide input into draft sustainability criteria;
- Review the Community Information Sheet and Feedback Form text;
- Play a key role in the MCA process.

4 SUSTAINABILITY ASSESSMENT PROCESS

The sustainability assessment process involved looking at a number of different ways to achieve the project objectives in the form of tree planting plan options, and determining the preferred plan from a sustainability perspective. The process that was applied is described in the following sections.

4.1 Definition and framing question

It is important to clearly define the desired outcome of the project, and often useful to describe this in the form of a framing question to be addressed by the sustainability assessment process. The framing question for this project was:

“What is the most sustainable way to plant trees on Sir James Mitchell Park, consistent with the Management Plan recommendations?”

4.2 Sustainability criteria

Sustainability criteria form the basis for the assessment and the comparison of the options that may be identified as alternative ways to achieve the desired project outcome.

Draft sustainability criteria were developed in conjunction with the Community Advisory Groups. These were then refined in response to feedback received from the broader community, via the feedback forms.

The final list of sustainability criteria that formed the basis of the sustainability assessment and MCA process is presented in Table 1.

Table 1: Sustainability Criteria

	Criteria	Description
ENVIRONMENTAL		
1.	Provision of habitat for birds and other fauna	<i>Eucalyptus rudis</i> (Flooded Gum) has potentially greatest habitat value for insects and birds (develops hollows). <i>Banksia littoralis</i> (Swamp Banksia) will also attract birds.
2.	Interception of nutrient run-off and prevention of erosion	Trees planted close to the river will provide greatest benefit. Also related to total number of trees.
3.	Enhancement of ecological integrity	Planting to promote a natural and diverse vegetation structure will have greater benefits for ecological integrity. Smaller distances between clusters create potential habitat corridors. Number of new trees also relevant.
SOCIAL		
4.	Maintenance of existing views	Views include city lights on river (affected by trees close to river) as well as views of the city. Potential for views to be enhanced by framing. Number, location and species of trees all affect views.
5.	Provision of suitable shade for park users	<i>Melaleuca raphiophylla</i> (Freshwater paperbark) and <i>Casuarina obesa</i> (Salt Sheoak) provide best shade. Also depends on structure of planting, with smaller clusters likely to be more appealing to picnickers. A preference for shade around recreational areas (BBQs, walking paths, beaches, playgrounds) was expressed by many members of the community.
6.	Public safety	Flooded Gum most likely to drop branches, creating a hazard. Potential for bike accidents related to proximity of trees to bike paths.
7.	Security (concealment)	Configuration and size of ellipses a consideration for concealment, as well as location and types of species. E.g. <i>Agonis flexuosa</i> (WA Peppermint) provides concealment opportunities due to thick trunk (when mature) and weeping foliage while Flooded Gum grows to a height of up to 15m and provides fewer concealment opportunities.
8.	Community views on species aesthetics	Relates specifically to feedback received from community expressing preference for flowering species and dislike for the appearance of WA Peppermint.
ECONOMIC		
9.	Cost of implementation	Based on number of trees and cost of tree seedlings.
10.	Ongoing maintenance costs	WA Peppermint requires pruning of weeping branches twice per year, Flooded Gum may also require more maintenance than other species due to potential to drop branches.

A number of the draft sustainability criteria that were listed on the community feedback form are very important to the City of South Perth and the broader community, but do not help to distinguish between the tree planting options. To ensure they were fully considered an effort was made to integrate these important aspects into all of the tree planting plan options. Since each of the options contributed positively and equally to these criteria, they were not included in the MCA process.

The criteria not included were:

- Planting local native species – applies to all options as only native species will be planted;
- Climate change benefits – all options will take up similar amounts of carbon dioxide within the accuracy of calculation methods;
- Aboriginal heritage and cultural values – applies equally to all options;
- Retention of adequate open space for events – applies to all options;
- Tree robustness and likelihood of survival – similar for all proposed tree species;

A criterion that surfaced from the feedback was the impact on property values. Though the City of South Perth was conscious of this dimension it was decided that the impact on values could change either way (positive or negative), or not at all and hence it was not included as a criteria.

Other refinements to the draft sustainability criteria were:

- *Public safety* was divided into two separate criteria of *Public safety* and *Security* (concealment) to reflect two different areas of concern;
- *Interception of nutrient run-off* was linked with *Prevention of erosion*, as both relate to the function of trees close to the river;
- *Increased aesthetics and amenity* was amended to *Community views on species aesthetics* to reflect comments made (as discussed in Section 3.5).

4.3 Option development

The next step of the process was to identify a range of options, representing different ways that the desired outcome of the project could be met. It was important to be as creative as possible in this step, and to 'think outside the box' instead of going straight to a preferred solution.

In this case, a range of different tree planting plan options was developed by professional landscape architects, each with different total number of trees, combinations of tree species, locations, and form of the plantings. A description of each of the five options is presented below.

Option 1 - Existing Trees:

New planting would be focused around existing tree clusters. The advantage of this strategy would be:

- Existing view corridors could be maintained;

- Existing tree planting could be diversified with vibrant flowering and fauna attracting species.

Proposed species:

- 5 Flooded Gum;
- 20 WA Peppermint;
- 37 Freshwater Paperbark;
- 37 Salt Sheoak;
- 62 Swamp Banksia.

Total tree numbers - 161 (maximum permissible)

Option 2 - Nodal Clusters:

New planting would be focused around significant existing facilities and play areas. This strategy would provide shade to high use areas such as picnic areas, BBQs, playgrounds and beaches.

Proposed species:

- 7 Flooded Gum;
- 7 WA Peppermint;
- 29 Freshwater Paperbark;
- 29 Salt Sheoak.

Total tree numbers - 72

Option 3 - Footpaths:

To provide shade, an avenue of trees would be planted along footpaths and cycle ways. This strategy allows significant view corridors to be maintained as well as providing shade for pedestrians and cyclists. Smaller trees would be sited along the foreshore to establish a more intimate environment with taller trees with high branches would be planted along the dual use path to promote greater views.

Proposed species:

- 15 Flooded Gum;
- 60 WA Peppermint;
- 29 Freshwater Paperbark;
- 29 Salt Sheoak.

Total tree numbers - 133

Option 4 - Small Clusters:

This strategy looks at providing clusters of small to medium trees that will provide shade to smaller groups of people. The small clusters of trees can maintain key view corridors which

promotes passive surveillance. The clusters provide shaded areas for family groups to gather and use the BBQ facilities, as well as habitat for fauna.

Proposed species:

- 32 Freshwater Paperbark;
- 32 Salt Sheoak;
- 40 Swamp Banksia.

Total tree numbers - 104

Option 5 - Height ratios:

New trees greater than 9 metres would be located to the west of the park where the ground level of the buildings is situated 8 metres above the park. Smaller trees would be located to the east of the park in small clusters to maintain views and provide shade to individual groups.

Proposed species:

- 23 Flooded Gum;
- 23 WA Peppermint;
- 25 Freshwater Paperbark;
- 26 Salt Sheoak.

Total tree numbers - 97

4.4 Assessment of options against the criteria

This step of the sustainability assessment process involved assessing each option against each of the sustainability criteria, asking "how well does this option perform with respect to this sustainability issue?" Each option was given a score against each criterion.

This step of the process was undertaken by an expert panel, comprising City of South Perth environmental staff and specialist consultants, and reviewed by the Community Advisory Groups.

4.5 Identification and enhancement of preferred option

The final step in the sustainability assessment involved comparing the options in terms of their performance assessed against the sustainability criteria, and choosing the option that performed best overall.

In many decisions, the preferred option is not easy to identify as there may be complex trade-offs involved, and it is often useful to apply analytical tools to support this stage of the process. In this case a multi-criteria analysis (MCA) technique was chosen to support the process.

The MCA process involved first weighting the criteria to determine their relative importance, before combining the scores and weights to rank the tree planting plan options in terms of their overall sustainability performance against the criteria.

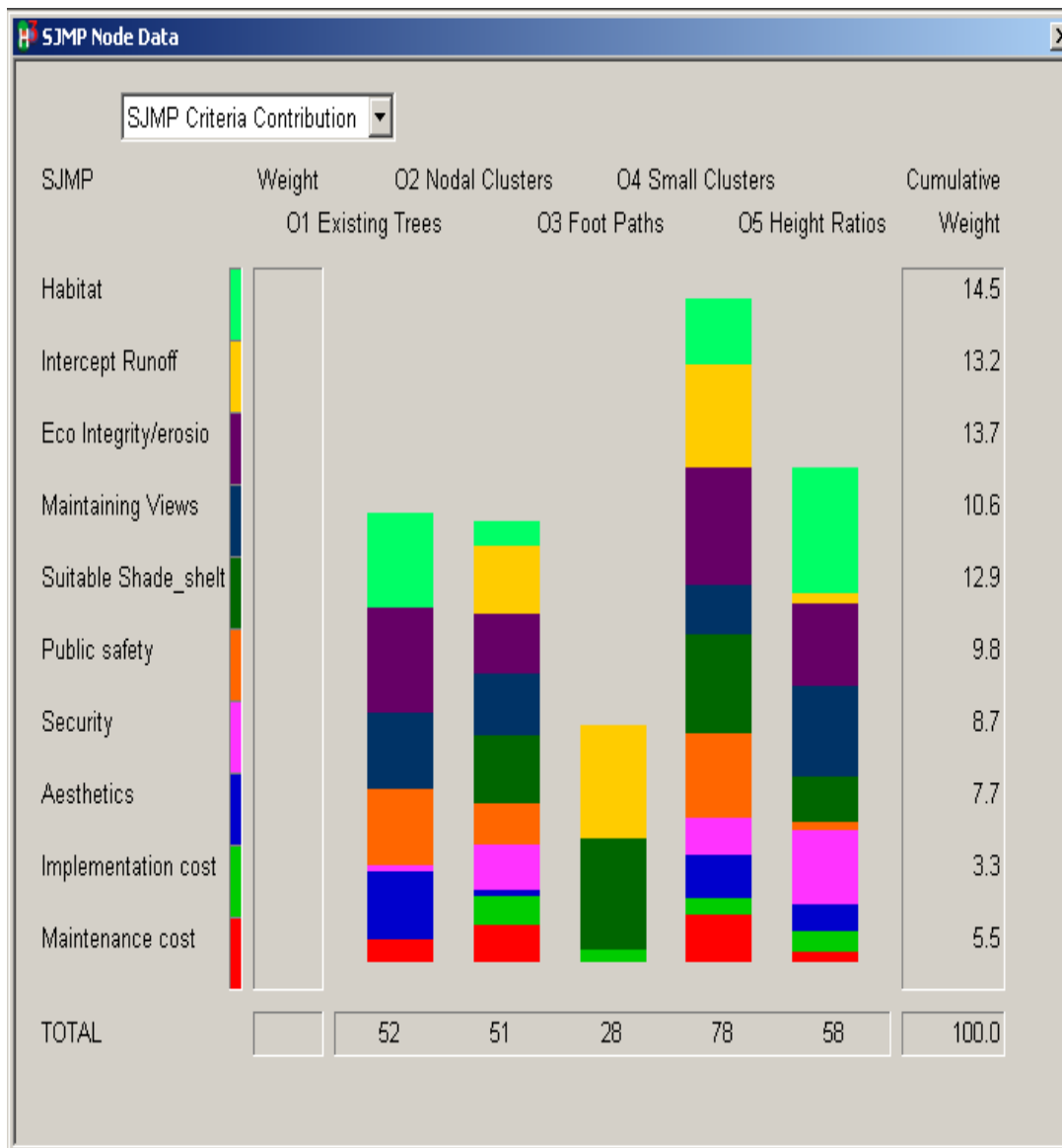
The Sir James Mitchell Park Community Advisory Group and the Community Sustainability Advisory Group played a key role in the MCA process, by determining relative weights to the various sustainability criteria that took into consideration the community views expressed through the community feedback forms.

5 OUTCOMES

Through the MCA process, (Small Clusters) was identified as the preferred option by a considerable margin, followed by Options 5, 1, 2 and 3.

Figure 1 shows the relative performance of the five options against the sustainability criteria. Each of the colours on the bar chart represents the contribution of the various criteria towards each of the tree planting options considered. The total value at the bottom of the chart represents the multi-attribute value score for each option.

Figure 1: Tree Planting Options - Sustainability Criteria Contribution



5.1 Preferred Option 4

Option 4 incorporated small clusters of low to medium growing trees, including some Swamp Banksia, located around the beaches and picnic areas. The total number of trees was 104.

Option 4 performed best against three sustainability criteria (*Enhancement of ecological integrity, Public safety and Ongoing maintenance costs*). It was the second best performing option against *Interception of nutrient run-off and Prevention of erosion, Provision of suitable shade for park users, and Community views on species aesthetics*.

It was not the least preferred option against any of the criteria.

The main aspects of Option 4, as reflected in the MCA scores, include:

- The additional trees are to be located in areas where they will provide useful shade to people using the recreational areas of the park;
- Planting in small clusters maintains existing view corridors;
- The trees are to be planted close to the river where they will intercept nutrient run-off into the river and protect the riverbank from erosion;
- The trees are to be planted in natural configurations that will support ecological integrity.

The tree planting plan incorporates numbers of the flowering Swamp Banksia and minimal WA Peppermint, reflecting community preferences.

5.2 Other Options

Each option had particular strengths, for example:

- Option 1 performed well against *Community views on species aesthetics* because it incorporates significant numbers of flowering trees such as Swamp Banksia and Flooded Gum;
- Option 2 was the cheapest to implement with the fewest additional trees;
- Option 3 provided excellent shade for park users, including along the paths, but scored poorly for *Maintaining existing views and for Security*;
- Option 5 performed very strongly for *Provision of habitat for birds and other fauna*, which was considered very important by the community and the Community Advisory Groups alike, because it incorporates the greatest number of Flooded Gums, which are excellent habitat trees.

5.3 Refining and enhancing Option 4

As demonstrated in Figure 1, the MCA process provides extremely valuable information with respect to the strengths and weaknesses of the various options, which was then used to enhance the preferred option and make it even better.

While Option 4 scored well against most criteria, it performed less strongly when compared with other options against the criterion *Provision of suitable habitat for birds and other fauna*. This

provided an opportunity to refine Option 4 to ensure it does contribute to this important sustainability objective.

It was determined that both habitat provision and aesthetics could be enhanced by adding a small number of Flooded Gums to the species mix of Option 4. These can be located at the western end of the study area, where a stand of these trees already exists and where the ground slopes sufficiently so that these relatively tall trees will not impede views. As the canopy of the Flooded Gum is high, it is considered that the issue of security will not be compromised.

Several clusters of trees on the proposed plan were then moved slightly to fully accommodate the open spaces used for City events. Other clusters were moved slightly to keep view corridors open and therefore improve the performance of Option 4 with respect to *Maximising existing views*. Two clusters were removed altogether. In addition, the option to add four medium sized feature trees in the vicinity of the flag pole, which is currently subject to redesign, was also added to the plan.

While the preferred plan suggested 104 trees, the refined plan now has 94 trees, thereby also reducing implementation and ongoing maintenance costs.

Proposed species:

- 30 Salt Sheoak;
- 26 Freshwater Paperbark;
- 20 Swamp Banksia (or similar flowering small to medium tree);
- 9 Flooded Gum;
- 5 WA Peppermint;
- 4 Feature trees (medium growing) for flag pole area.

Total tree numbers - 94

An existing aerial view of this section of the park is presented in Figure 2 with the original proposed plan in Figure 3. The proposed tree planting plan, representing a refined version of Option 4 is presented in Figure 4.

Figure 2: Aerial view of Study Area (December 2008)



Figure 3: Original preferred tree planting plan (Option 4)



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Figure 4: Refined tree planting plan



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6 Feedback received on Draft Sustainability Report

The draft Sustainability Assessment report was released for consultation on 14 July, with feedback required by 28 July 2009. Advertisements and notices were placed in the Southern Gazette. The draft report and proposed tree planting design were available in the City's websites.

Twenty two submissions were received, with most being positive and in support of the proposed tree planting design. Five submissions were received that were opposed to the plan. Refer to Appendix 3 for a summary of this feedback and the City's responses.

The City also received a petition of 29 signatures addressing the same list of issues as the petition received in the first community consultation phase (refer to page 6).

The submissions received have been carefully considered and officer comment made in response (refer Appendix 3). The need to amend the plan as a result of the submissions was also carefully considered, however no changes have been applied to the proposed tree planting design.

7 Summary

The City of South Perth has embarked on an extensive consultation and assessment process in order to find out the best way to implement relevant actions of the SJMP Foreshore Management Plan and plant additional trees in a section of the Park.

As a result of the initial consultation five tree planting plan options were developed by consultant landscape architects.

The City has utilised an innovative sustainability assessment process incorporating multi-criteria analysis (MCA) to help determine the best plan in conjunction with its Community Advisory Groups.

The plan was further refined by an on-site assessment and additional internal consultation to ensure it did not conflict with events and maximised the sustainability benefits of the tree planting project.

A two week consultation period for feedback on the Draft Sustainability Assessment Report is now complete with responses noted.

This draft review of the Sustainability Assessment is to be considered at the August 2009 Council meeting.



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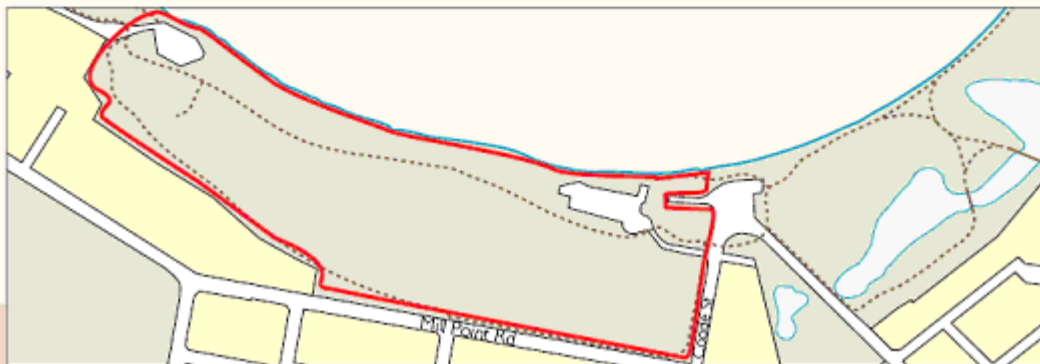
Since the adoption of the Management Plan, the City has constructed beaches, pathways and lighting on the foreshore west of Coode Street.

The next step in implementing the management plan requires the City to develop a landscape plan for planting trees on the section of Sir James Mitchell Park between the South Perth Esplanade Car Park and Coode Street.

Actions 33, 34, 35 and 38 of the Management Plan describe the criteria for tree planting in this section of the park.

The City is committed to planting additional native trees and shrubs in this area, in a way that will maintain views of the river. We are seeking community input to help finalise the location of plantings, the species and number of trees to be planted.

To develop the landscape plan, the City of South Perth will be using an innovative Sustainability Assessment process to ensure that a range of social, environmental and economic factors are taken into consideration. This process will ensure everyone has a chance to contribute their views to the decision-making process.



Tree planting area

The Benefits of Planting Trees



The park is a very important recreational space for residents and visitors alike. Trees add to the appeal of the park in a number of ways:

- Reducing the pooling of water in winter
- Providing shade for park users
- Adding interest by defining the large expanse of lawn into more usable areas and
- Regulating the micro-climate in the park.

Planting more trees in the park will enhance the visual appeal of South Perth and further its reputation as a "green, leafy suburb" by:

- Framing the views of the river and city; and
- Providing a contrast to the highly developed urban areas in South Perth and the Central Business District.

The park is a regionally significant area. Planting more tree species that are native to the area is important for:

- Providing urban habitat for birds, bats, frogs and other fauna;
- Providing a counter-balance to the loss of vegetation on private properties within the City; and
- Restoring some of the natural environment that has been lost since European settlement.

The native *Melaleuca* species found at the park are remnants of the natural wetland environment of the area and are not found in nearby areas of remnant bushland such as Kings Park.

Trees play a vitally important role for ecological, health and human wellbeing in urban areas by:

- Filtering pollutants from the air;
- Absorbing emissions of greenhouse gases; and
- Reducing the nutrient run-off into the river.

What species of tree will be planted?

The City intends to plant four species of tree in the park:

- **Freshwater Paperbark** - *Melaleuca thaphiophylla*
Grows up to eight metres high. An important food source for range of fauna and the shallow roots stabilise soil, trap nutrients and slow speed of floodwaters. These are the majority of the trees already found in the Park and are best suited to the area.
- **WA Peppermint** – *Agonis flexuosa*
Has a height and spread of up to 12 metres. The broad canopy gives excellent shade. These trees do not currently exist in the park, but are widely used as a street and park tree in other areas of South Perth.
- **Salt Sheoak** - *Casuarina obesa*
Grows up to eight metres high. Is able to tolerate a wide array of adverse environmental conditions. Currently found in the park, growing closely to the Melaleucas.
- **Flooded Gum** - *Eucalyptus rudis*
Grows between five and 15 metres. Excellent habitat for native birds. The park currently contains a remnant patch near the scented gardens, the last remaining natural stand in the heart of the metropolitan area.



Freshwater Paperbark - *Melaleuca thaphiophylla*



Freshwater Paperbark - *Melaleuca thaphiophylla*

How will decisions be made?



The Sustainability Assessment process has a number of important steps, outlined in the diagram below. The Sir James Mitchell Park Community Advisory Group and the Community Sustainability Advisory Group are acting as reference groups for this process.

The final decision will be made by the City of South Perth.

You need to be involved!

At this stage in the process we invite anyone with an interest in the park to contribute to the development of:

- Sustainability criteria and issues to consider
- How important you think each criteria is in relation to the others and
- Which species of native tree should be in the park.

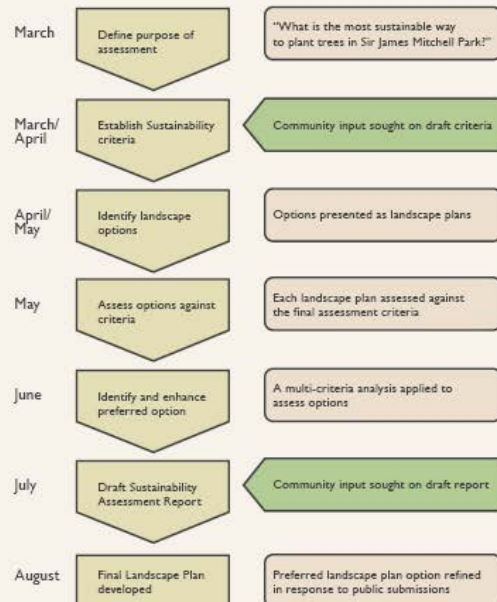
Fill in the enclosed reply paid submission form and return to the City of South Perth by Friday 1 May 2009.

Where can I get more information?

A copy of the Sir James Mitchell Park Foreshore Management Plan is available on the City's website at: www.southperth.wa.gov.au

For more information about the tree planting project telephone Mark Taylor on: 9474 0777 OR Email enquiries@southperth.wa.gov.au

Sustainability Assessment Process:



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Sir James Mitchell Park Tree Planting Feedback Form

The City of South Perth will undertake tree planting at Sir James Mitchell Park this year. The trees will improve drainage, the quality of the park as a habitat for native birds

and provide shade for people using the facilities. Following community consultation, planting is expected to take place in Spring 2009.

To ensure that everyone has a chance to contribute their views on the tree planting, please tell us:

- What sustainability criteria or issues you would like to be considered before planting takes place
- How important you think each criteria is in relation to the others
- Which native species of tree you would like to see in the park

Your thoughts on the Sustainability Criteria

Provide us with your thoughts on the draft sustainability criteria:

1. Tick (✓) the circles which are the most important to you (as many as you like).
2. Add any other criteria to this list that you feel is important.

Environmental

- Provision of habitat for birds and other fauna
- Planting local native species
- Climate change benefits
- Intercepting nutrient runoff
- Improving ecological integrity
- Any other suggestions? _____

Social

- Maintaining existing views
- Provision of suitable shade / shelter for park users
- Public safety
- Aboriginal heritage and cultural values
- Increased aesthetics and amenity
- Any other suggestions? _____

Economic

- Tree characteristics – robustness, likelihood of survival
- Maintenance requirements
- Cost of trees
- Property values
- Any other suggestions? _____

City of South Perth – Sir James Mitchell Park Tree Planting Project

Community Feedback Forms

Summary of Responses – Revised 10th June 2009

1 Introduction

The following feedback was sought from members of the community:

- Suggestions for additional sustainability criteria (Section 3);
- Indication of which criteria are the most important (Section 3);
- Suggestions for additional/alternative tree species that could be planted as part of the project (Section 4).

In addition, many respondents made comments or raised questions pertaining to other aspects of the management of SJMP (Section 5).

The feedback information was recorded in a spreadsheet to allow the analysis of this data.

2 Overview of Responses

Total respondents	403
Resident - within City	274
Resident - Foreshore	100
Non-resident	22
No response	7

Most engaged with the process and completed the form in full.

The majority were positive in their sentiment (as demonstrated by 314 respondents ticking the social criterion 'provision of suitable shade/shelter').

22 respondents specifically expressed support for the tree planting project. Comments included:

- "This is good idea to make park more friendly for all users. Thankyou."
- "Very good initiative to plant more trees!!!"
- "The plantings are a fantastic idea which will improve the park ecologically and aesthetically."
- "SJMP looks very sterile at the present. Trees would be a great improvement."
- "Congratulations on the initiative."
- "Trees will improve park, sooner the better!"

Most of those who expressed opposition to the project did so on the basis of impacts on existing views and security issues.

3 Sustainability Criteria

The community was invited to provide comments on the proposed sustainability criteria in two ways:

- To suggest additional criteria, and
- To indicate which of the criteria were most important to them.

Most respondents indicated which criteria were most important to them. 10 respondents did not tick criteria and only made comments (Records # 37, 77, 104, 191, 217, 225, 285, 365, 367, 371).

Very few respondents suggested potential new criteria that could be used to distinguish between alternative landscape plans. Two potential new social criteria were suggested, as discussed in Section 3.2 below.

Instead, most respondents added comments with respect to the issues most important to them in each category. By far the most important issues to the community in general are:

- Environmental issues generally, and particularly the provision of habitat for flora and fauna;
- Impacts on existing views; and
- Public safety and security issues.

These are discussed further in Sections 3.1 and 3.2 below.

3.1 Environmental Criteria

Environmental criteria were ranked overall as more important than either social or economic criteria, with each criterion ticked an average of 252 times.

Provision of habitat	312
Planting local species	279
Climate change benefits	183
Intercepting nutrient runoff	271
Improving eco integrity	215
TOTAL	1260
Average number environmental criteria ticked	3.13
Foreshore Average	2.67
Other CoSP average	3.32
Outside average	2.64

Foreshore residents place environment slightly lower than others within City, 18 did not tick any environmental criteria while 26 ticked all five.

3.2 Social Criteria

Social criteria ranked lower than environmental criteria but slightly higher than economic criteria, which each criterion ticked an average of 208 times.

Social Criteria	
Maintaining existing views	182
Provision of suitable shade/shelter	381
Public safety	196
Aboriginal heritage/cultural	95
Increased aesthetics & amenity	247
TOTAL	1041

Two potential new social criteria were suggested:

- Shade in recreation areas (including BBQ areas, playgrounds, beach, walking paths);
- Retaining sufficient open areas for events.

The topics that attracted most comment were:

- Views;
- Public safety.

3.2.1 Views

The criterion 'maintain existing views' was analysed further and it was found that foreshore residents were more likely to tick this criterion than other respondents.

Overall average	45.16%
Foreshore	54.00%
Other CoSP	41.54%
Outside	22.73%

Specific comments were made on views on 55 forms. Of these:

- 28 respondents indicated negative opinions of the tree planting project;
- 16 indicated positive opinions;
- 11 were neutral (e.g. commented that views should be taken into consideration but were not opposed to planting trees per se);
- 15 people living on the foreshore made comments about views: 9 negative, 3 positive, 3 neutral.

Comments included:

- "We consider that any trees of the nature suggested are not necessary - will devalue property in our area."
- "Effect on property values would be to enhance them, due to aesthetically pleasing vistas and probably not too much loss of views. Still fab views from anywhere else along the foreshore."
- "Maintaining existing views within reason. It is important to consider local residents but the health and safety of the park and city of a higher priority."
- "I feel it is very unfair to plant trees which could destroy views for rate paying residents."
- "Maintaining views should not be a priority."
- "Although planting trees will not affect me in anyway, I would not be surprised if residents living along the foreshore would be rightfully angered if they lost any of their views. They may be tempted to take a class action against the CoSP if the value of there properties was affected by the planting of trees which blocked their view of the river or city."
- "Trees are more important that someone's views'.

3.2.2 Public Safety

The concern was expressed by a number of respondents that planting trees would provide hiding places for criminals. Typical comments included:

- "Avoid planting trees which will provide cover for stalkers and loiterers."
- "Public safety can be compromised therefore thoughtful planning is essential - people and light are effective in crime prevention."

- “Trouble makers hang around trees.”

3.3 Economic Criteria

Economic criteria ranked as the least important, with each criterion ticked an average of 182 times.

Economic Criteria	
Tree characteristics	285
Maintenance requirements	253
Cost of trees	96
Property values	95
TOTAL	729

3.4 Summary and Conclusions

- Two potential new social criteria were suggested, to be discussed in the context of the current list of criteria:
 - Shade in recreation areas (including BBQ areas, playgrounds, beach, walking paths);
 - Retaining sufficient open areas for events.
- Environmental criteria ranked as most important overall, followed by social and economic.
- The issues of most concern (indicated by comments made) were impacts on existing views and public safety and security.
- Although there are slight differences between responses of foreshore residents and other respondents, the differences are not significant enough to warrant separate criteria weighting processes.
- Many of the draft criteria can not be used to distinguish between options. However, they are important considerations and will require a statement each explaining how any of the landscape plan options will contribute to the issue.

4 Tree Species

While most respondents indicated satisfaction with the four proposed tree species, some had alternative suggestions while others made comments either in support of or in opposition to the proposed species.

4.1 Alternative Tree Species Proposed

A wide range of species were proposed, including exotics which are incompatible with the SJMP Management Plan.

A large number of respondents suggested flowering gums, with comments including:

- “A variety of flowering gums - adding colour and diversity.”
- “Would be great to see flowering trees to give a bit of colour to the foreshore as it is looking quite bland and boring. This will encourage birds and fauna too.”
- “Any flowering native.”
- “Like natives but would like to see some colour.”
- “Species list ok but not beautiful. Need colour, flowering gums, red bottlebrush.”

4.2 Comments on Tree Species

A large number of (mostly negative) comments in relation to the proposed planting of WA Peppermints, Comments included:

- “The WA Peppermint produces a very ugly trunk, could be unsuitable.”
- “WA Peppermint - perfect for shade and very beautiful.”
- “I like the look of the WA Peppermint and Flooded Gum.”
- “Dislike WA Peppermint trees. These are messy and it is difficult to grow anything underneath, e.g. grass.”
- “WA Peppermint gets too big in the trunk (think 50-60years ahead) and drops too many little leaves, flowers may be bothersome for hay fever sufferers. It’s all over the place so why plant more?”
- “Not a fan of the WA Peppermint.”
- “WA Peppermint appears to become brittle with age, and is not a very attractive tree if not flourishing.”
- “Would love to see some WA Peppermint to provide 'structure' and generous shade.”
- “I don’t believe WA Peppermint should be planted. They are not attractive, provide very little shade canopy and are very straggly when older.”

5 Other SJMP Issues

Approximately 20% of respondents made comments about other aspects of the management of SJMP and trees in the CoSP generally.

Some of the more common issues raised were:

- Maintenance of existing trees;
- Involving volunteers, school children in planting the trees;
- The need to protect the trees from vandals;
- Questions about watering;
- Concerns about the trees attracting snakes, wasps, rats and parrots;
- Requests for more BBQs, benches, drinking fountains, toilets, recycling bins, dog bags;
- Parking issues;
- Separating walking and cycling paths;
- The need for additional lighting;
- The need to manage water pooling during winter;
- The proposal for a memorial of some kind to the Chinese market gardeners.

**City of South Perth
Sir James Mitchell Park Tree Planting Project**

**Summary of submissions on the draft Tree Planting Plan and
Sustainability Assessment Report**

There were seventeen submissions supporting the proposed tree planting plan for SJMP.

Summary of supporting comment from submissions	
1.	I support putting more trees on the park as per the current draft proposal. We often use this great resource particularly in summer time.
2.	Please, please, more trees on the South Perth foreshore! This isn't just an issue for City of South Perth residents - so many people from all over Perth use the foreshore and the rest of the river, and the Swan River is an asset to Perth and Western Australia economically, environmentally and socially.....
3.	Re. Trees in South Perth, please go ahead and plant, we need them for the reasons stated.
4.	About time more trees were planted in this otherwise biologically barren landscape. I would however have like to have seen more trees to be included in the scope.....
5.	Yes! Please plant more trees on the foreshore.
6.	Yes we need more trees for this public foreshore space.
7.	Yes, we definitely need more trees along the foreshore. I think it's a wonderful idea for the foreshore.
8.	Every time we visit Perth we love to walk along the foreshore area. I have often commented to my wife that more trees would be beneficial.
9.	Yes we need more trees planted on the foreshore.
10.	The sustainability assessment was an awesome transparent process that has provided an outcome representative of community feedback. I am personally a little disappointed that the number of trees being planted is not greater - from a biodiversity perspective I think this is needed. However the outcome is a great step in the right direction.
11.	Yes we need more trees - Make the river look more natural rather than a manmade landscaped garden!! The beaches are a start, now finish off the job properly.
12.	Yes - more trees are needed to ensure the enjoyment of the foreshore for many decades.
13.	Having looked at the proposed tree planting plan, I believe that the modest additional planting suggested will improve the appearance and usability of SJMP, as well as providing environmental benefits. I strongly support the proposal.
14.	Firstly, I would like to compliment you on the addition of the beaches to SJMP, which I believe works very well and is aesthetically pleasing. I am also very keen to see the planting of trees in accordance with the sustainability proposal on your website.....

15. I am a City of South Perth resident and I am in full support of the movement for more trees along the foreshore.
16. I think the project is fantastic and want more trees planted!!
17. I accept the inevitability of the proposed tree planting. However, would like changes to one clump of trees.

Of the five submissions opposed to the plan, a number of issues were raised supporting the case for no more trees. A summary of those issues and the City's consideration to them appear below:

Summary of opposing comment from submissions	Officer response
<p>1. Leading scientists have found that trees produce methane (a significant greenhouse gas), so no more should be planted.</p> <p>Due to the current reports and our obligation under the Kyoto Agreement should we be planting further trees?</p>	<p>Evidently trees do produce methane, however they don't emit methane in large quantities themselves - rotting/decomposing organic material does (i.e. leaf litter etc). Having said this - all our organic waste emits methane - including all of the organic/vegetable matter that we send to landfill every year.</p> <p>Dr Yadvinder Malhi, a specialist in the relationship between vegetation and climate at Oxford University was quoted in the Guardian newspaper (12 January 2006) in response to this finding: "Putting a tree where there was no tree before locks up a lot of carbon and this [new research] perhaps reduces the overall benefit of that by a fraction." The fact that plants produce methane does not mean that planting forests is a bad idea, however.</p>
<p>2. We thank Council for retaining iconic view vistas by proposing new tree plantings in a formation that frame the view of the river and city however, do we need more trees in the Park?</p> <p>a) Proposed tree plantings are shown on the draft plan where trees already exist</p> <p>b) Trees are being added to existing clumps making them even bigger. Do we need more in these cases?</p> <p>c) Is there a shortage of shade in the Park. If there was, they would bring their own shade structures.</p>	<p>The first comment is noted.</p> <p>a) The current aerial map used as a base for this plan was taken in December 2008 so should pictorially indicate all of the trees in the Park.</p> <p>b) Augmenting some of the existing clumps enables them to be used by larger groups of people.</p> <p>c) The City disputes this assertion as this is a key issue for wanting more trees. Feedback received indicates that the lack of shade, particularly along the foreshore, is a major issue in the Park.</p>
<p>3. Planting more trees will affect the water allocation for the Park, which is currently at crisis point.</p>	<p>It is correct that the City does have a problem with its water allocation for the Park and the amount of water currently required to water the park. The water source for the Park is taken from a sub-artesian aquifer. Planting additional trees will have little impact on this supply. In fact, more trees will mean less lawn to water.</p>
<p>4. Planting additional trees does not improve drainage as pools are created each year during winter under the existing Melaleuca stands.</p>	<p>What is seen under the Melaleuca stands during winter is the water table, which rises and falls seasonally. Planting additional trees will not stop the water table rising but will help in areas where there are problems with 'perched' water.</p>
<p>5. The new seating provided in the park should be removed under the shade of existing trees</p>	<p>The new seating was provided for people using the new pedestrian pathway along the foreshore, so there is little point moving it. This seating is not just used during the day.</p>
<p>6. The initial survey form should be discounted because there was no requirement for name and address or age of the respondent.</p>	<p>The initial survey did not have a requirement for name or address; however it did have a requirement for residents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • living within the City, • along the foreshore,

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • non-resident. <p>Of the 403 responses to that survey, 374 were from 'within the City' (100 along the foreshore, 274 from elsewhere), 22 were 'non-residents' and there were 7 'no responses'.</p>
7. If the City was to plant more trees in the Park then they should consider olive trees or fig trees which require no maintenance, low water and allow residents to pick fruit.	<p>Action 38 of the Foreshore Management Plan stipulates 'locally provenance <i>Eucalyptus rudis</i> and other endemic trees be planted within the Park except in areas whose character is currently defined by other species or landscape elements.'</p> <p>This section of the park is not currently defined by other species or landscape elements. The only site that this may impact is around the flag pole which will be the subject of a separate design proposal to be considered by Council later this year.</p>
8. In 2001, <i>Eucalyptus rudis</i> (Flooded gums) were thinned out around the playground area because of falling tree limbs. They drop branches easily and are therefore not suitable trees for the Park. These trees are also deciduous and therefore contribute to methane in the atmosphere.	<p>Several flooded gum trees were removed from the Park because a routine inspection found them to be suffering from insect attack and structural problems.</p> <p>Flooded gums can drop limbs as most Eucalyptus trees do. The important thing is to manage the risk by not planting new trees near pathways and maintaining regular inspections.</p>
9. Tree plantings around the flagpole are not required as it will impact adversely on its power, meaning and strength.	<p>The flag pole area will be the subject of a separate design proposal to be considered by Council later this year. A nominal number of trees have been indicated for this site as they may be required in the design.</p>
10. A survey of cyclists, users of the area, has stated they do not want to see more trees because there are too many shadows.	<p>We are not sure about where this survey was carried out.</p> <p>There is only minimal planting proposed in the vicinity of the cycle path (one clump of seven trees).</p>
11. Council in 2003 voted not to plant trees on the Esplanade Foreshore west of Mends Street. The most popular section of foreshore does not have trees yet people still use it.	<p>People will always come to the foreshore because of its location and proximity to the river and city. If people had the opportunity to sit on the foreshore in the full sun in summer or under a tree they would more often than not say they prefer to sit in shade.</p>
12. The number of trees in the park exceed that allowed for in the Revised Tooby Plan (1,142). We have counted 1,735 trees.	<p>The City's latest count puts the number of trees in the Park between Ellam Street and the South Perth Esplanade eastern car park at 981, which means there is a shortfall of 161 trees.</p>
13. You have distributed 8,500 feedback forms and state you have received 400 replies. As no name was required nobody has any idea where they have come from.	<p>The initial survey did not have a requirement for name or address; however it did have a requirement for resident living within the City, along the foreshore, non-resident. Of the 403 responses to that survey, 374 were from 'within the City' (100 along the foreshore, 274 from elsewhere), 22 were 'non-residents' and there were 7 'no responses'.</p>
<p>14. I would strongly recommend that the City of South Perth undertake their own assessment of the Park users. This survey will confirm that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Cyclists don't use or want trees near the cycleway; Runners and walkers generally don't care whether there are trees or not but they do want to maintain the views of the City; People participating in passive sports all want open space; People having picnics and requiring shade gravitate to areas very close to the car parking (approx. 100 metres). Very few people will carry their picnic gear 	<p>The City does not see any point in another survey. The Foreshore Management Plan (guiding document) for the Park was adopted after extensive community consultation. The Tree Planting Project has also involved extensive community consultation.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Very few trees are proposed near the cycleway; The proposed plan has provision for the maintenance of views; The proposed plan retains significant areas of open space in the Park; There have not previously been areas for people to go in the Park more than 100 metres from car parking. If the closer areas are already utilised people will gravitate further into the Park.

any distance.	
15. A series of suggestions to move proposed new plantings elsewhere on the foreshore.	The suggestions are noted, however moving trees elsewhere will inevitably lead to other problems and would require a whole new consultation process. Moving all of the proposed new trees on the foreshore as suggested in the submission will basically defeat the purpose of the tree planting plan.
16. I strongly object to what you propose looking from Viewpoint 4. It seems you have gone out of your way to block views for minimal benefit to whoever it is you think you are benefitting (Clearly not South Perth ratepayers / voters).	There does appear to be some impact on the view as observed in Viewpoint 4. The City has not gone out of its way to block views and this is not determined to be of minimal benefit as shown in the Sustainability Assessment.
17. There are seven proposed trees to the east of the melaleuca stand adjacent to shade trees that are never used by Park users - even during Skyworks or Red Bull. What is the long-term purpose of these trees and could they be better placed? Possibly river side of the melaleuca stand where shade would be available for park users to congregate and enjoy river views.	The placement of this group of trees was also raised in another submission. These trees could feasibly be removed without reducing shade and amenity and compromising the tree planting plan to any great extent, however it is difficult to see how these tree could affect views, given their location.

The City also received a petition, which was tabled and 'received' at the May 2009 Council meeting. The petition considered seven points which are tabled below with officer comment.

Comment from the Petition	Officer response
18. Improve the security and safety of the Park by retaining open spaces and providing additional lighting to conform with Australian standards.	The proposed tree planting plan has provision for the retention of large areas of open space. The existing lighting on the cycle path complies with Australian Standards 1158. There are seven rating levels of pathway lighting. The existing lighting in SJMP is classified as P4, which means 0.7 lux levels based on a low crime rating (SJMP is not a high crime area) and the 'prestige' rating is low (important when considering the potential for light pollution on the foreshore). There is an allocation in 2009/10 Capital Works budget to provide additional lighting along the new foreshore pathway.
19. Put into place long term environmental plans for the maintenance of the park i.e. engineering work to stop winter flooding and provide catchment of drain water for summer reticulation use.	The City is in the early stages of planning for the upgrade of the irrigation for the Park. This will include consideration of storm water harvesting utilising the lakes. The City had previously investigated engineering work to reduce winter flooding in the Park, however it was not proceeded with due to cost.
20. Relocate the new bench seating under existing shade trees.	The new bench seating has been provided for users of the foreshore pedestrian pathway. Relocating it to shade areas would defeat that purpose.
21. Remove mud from riverbed and replace with sand so that new beaches are functional.	This is not feasible on several grounds. a) It would not be approved by state agencies; b) The sand would not stay in place due to tides and currents.
c) Maintaining and preserving river and city vistas to be enjoyed from street level and within the Park. Also to	The proposed tree planting plan has attempted to preserve river and city vistas. Any tree planting on the foreshore will impact on someone's vista

<p>preserve open space for multi users of the Park. i.e. joggers, walkers, cyclists, kite flyers, etc.</p>	<p>to some extent, however considerable effort has been made to minimise this.</p>
<p>d) Upgrading the lakes systems and bridge balustrade to conform with Australian standards.</p>	<p>The lakes are proposed to be upgraded as part of the implementation of the Management Plan subject to available budget. The bridges basically comply with Australian Standards subject to some small modifications which are being implemented.</p>
<p>e) Provide landscaping and tree plantings to other areas within the City of South Perth which do not have a natural vista. i.e. Ernest Johnson Oval, George Burnett Park, Morris Mundy Reserve to name a few, therefore promoting South Perth as an overall "leafy green suburb".</p>	<p>The City has planted over 3,000 trees in its parks and streetscapes in the last two years. About 1,800 trees were planted in George Burnett Park as part of the implementation of the Master-plan a number of years ago. Additional tree planting is not as feasible in reserves such as Morris Mundy and Ernest Johnson, because their primary functions are as sports reserves.</p>

Appendix 4 - *Banksia littoralis*





Panel Members Recommendation Report

Tender

Supply and Delivery of PVC and Polythene Associated
Sprinklers and Fittings

Request for Tender (RTF) Number

14/2009

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1. Background

1.1. Title

The City of South Perth issued a Request for Tender for Supply and Delivery only of PVC and Polythene Associated Sprinklers and Fittings.

1.2. Scope

This Contract is for the Supply and Delivery only of PVC and Polythene Associated Fittings and Sprinklers for the City of South Perth.

The price basis for the contract is Schedule of Rates with the budget estimate for the total contract: \$151,117.19 per annum.

1.3. Contract Period

The RFT seeks the provision of the required services for a period of 2 years.

1.4. Advertising Details

The tender was advertised as follows:
The West Australian 2 May 2009.

2. Background

2.1. Tenderer's Name

The City of South Perth issued a Request for Tender for the Supply and Delivery only of PVC and Polythene Associated Sprinklers and Fittings.

There was only one Tender received from:

A) Total Eden Pty Ltd

2.2. Tender Price

Proposed tender price provided by tenderers in ascending order were as follows:

Tenderer	Price
Total Eden Pty Ltd	\$151,117.19

These prices are based on previous annual purchases and adjustments made due to pricing variations between current price and tendered prices (see Basis of Decision).

3. Evaluation Panel

3.1. Participants

An Evaluation Panel assessed each tender. Details on members of the Panel are contained within the table below:

Name	Position/Role
Mr Geoff Colgan	Parks Maintenance Supervisor
Mr Craig Barker	Parks Operation Coordinator

4. Selection Criteria and Rating Scale

4.1. Compliance Criteria

Compliance Criteria
1. The tender was delivered on time and marked clearly on the envelope the tender information. Document was not faxed or emailed.
2. Offer Form of Tender was received
3. All Schedules attached
4. One signed original and two copies of signed Tender attached.
5. Alternative Tender was also attached and accompanied with a conforming tender (see clause 21).
6. Has the tenderer agreed to perform the works in accordance with the specification?
7. Compliance with the financial capability criteria.
8. Are commencement & completion dates provided?
9. Technical merits of methods to be used?
10. Materials/products suitability?
11. Compliance with environmental and community issues?
12. Has the tenderer complied with the Tender Instructions/License requirements?
13. Are all documents completed?
14. Has the tenderer provided examples of similar work performance?
15. Were referees provided?
16. Does the Tender comply with the City's Occupational Safety and Health requirements?
17. Does the tenderer meet Council's procurement policies?
18. Has a full costing of works been provided?
19. Does the tenderer have the financial capability to perform the work?

4.2. Qualitative Criteria

Qualitative Criteria	Weighting %
1. Demonstrated ability to perform the tasks as set out in spec.	10%
2. Works records and experience.	5%
3. Referees	5%
4. Price	80%
Total	100%

4.3. Rating Scale

Ratings for the evaluation were from 0 - 10 and represent the following descriptions:

Score	Description of Score
0	Inadequate or non-appropriate offer, many deficiencies, does not meet criterion
2	Poor offer, some deficiencies, only partially meets criterion
4	Marginal offer, few deficiencies, almost meets criterion
6	Acceptable offer, no deficiencies, meets all criterion
8	Good offer, exceeds criterion
10	Excellent offer, greatly exceeds criterion

5. Evaluation Methodology

5.1. Initial Compliance Check

An initial compliance check was conducted by the Evaluation Panel on 23 June 2009 to identify submissions that were non-conforming with the immediate requirements of the RFT. This included compliance with contractual requirements and provision of requested information.

5.2. Qualitative Criteria Assessment

The qualitative criteria assessment was carried out by the Evaluation Panel on 23 June 2009, with the Evaluation Panel scoring the tenders according to the evaluation matrix.

All applicants were assessed against the qualitative selection criteria. Specific criteria were weighted according to their importance as perceived and agreed by the Evaluation Panel.

6. Evaluation Tools

6.1. Evaluation Matrix - Qualitative Criteria and Price

Below is an outline of the process used by the Evaluation Panel when allocating points against the qualitative selection criteria

As part of the qualitative criteria assessment, the Evaluation Panel scored tenders/submissions according to the evaluation matrix as shown below:

ASSESSMENT CRITERIA	WEIGHTING FACTOR	Total Eden	
		Out of 10	Weighted Score
1. Demonstrated ability to perform the tasks as set out in spec.	10%	8.0	0.80
2. Works records and experience.	5%	8.0	0.40
3. Referees	5%	9.0	0.45
4. Price	80%	10.0	8.00
Tender Bid Price		10.00	0.00

TOTAL	100%	9.65
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"JOB" PRICE BASED ON BID \$151,117.19

LOWEST BID PRICE \$151,117.19

7. Basis of Decision

7.1 Details of Referee Report

The referee report provided for Total Eden , attached below, and supports the recommendation for Total Eden as the preferred supplier.

REFeree	INFORMATION PROVIDED
City of Belmont Jim Stevens	Total Eden work very well with us and always have the right stock. Any problems that may arise are solved within hours, not days.
City of Stirling Joshua Waters	Delivery is always correct and on time. One of the best suppliers we deal with. We are happy to recommend them.

7.2 Basis for Recommending

Due to there being only one tender, to assist in its evaluation, the Panel compared the existing contract, held by Total Eden, plus an additional tendered price from 2006 (Hugal and Hoile).

Because the tender is a Schedule of Rates contract, random items from each section in the Schedules were used to provide a cost comparison between each tender.

A comparison of the prices found only a one percent increase across all the Schedules for the 1st year, which was still cheaper than Hugal and Hoile's unsuccessful price from 2006. The pricing for the second year is proposed to be increased by CPI for the last Quarter of the first year.

Listed below are a justification of each schedules increase and decreases and the table of each year's tendered price.

<u>Schedule 1.1</u>	PVC PRESSURE PIPE SOLVENT WELD JOINTS 93% - Decrease due to high increase cost on last tender and drop in PVC price .
<u>Schedule 1.2</u>	PVC PRESSURE PIPE RUBBER RING JOIN 92% -same as Schedule 1.1
<u>Schedule 1.3</u>	PVC PRESSURE FITTINGS 78% - same as Schedule 1.1
<u>Schedule 1.4</u>	POLYETHYLENE PIPE AND FITTINGS 106% -Only slight increase.
<u>Schedule 1.5</u>	AGRICULTURAL PIPE AND FITTINGS 103% - Only slight increase.
<u>Schedule 1.6</u>	PVC STORM WATER PIPE 100% - No increase.
<u>Schedule 1.7</u>	POLYPROPYLENE FITTINGS 106% -Only slight increase.
<u>Schedule 1.8</u>	EXPANSION JOINTS 138% - Increase due to manufacturing of Style of Coupling.
<u>Schedule 1.9</u>	EXPANDABLE REPAIR JOINER 158% -same as Schedule 1.8
<u>Schedule 1.10</u>	SOLENOID VALVES 92% - slight decrease due to price in metals.
<u>Schedule 1.11</u>	SPRINKLERS-109% Slight increases due to City introducing more water wise sprinklers in our new irrigation designs.
<u>Schedule 1.12</u>	GLUES AND SOLVENTS 121% -Increase due to increase in manufacturing of raw ingredient in Glues and Solvents.
<u>Schedule 1.13</u>	SOLENOID WIRE 50% major decrease due to price in metals.
<u>Schedule 1.14</u>	TAPPING BANDS 135% Increase due to manufacturing of material.
<u>Schedule 1.15</u>	BRASS FITTINGS 163% same as Schedule 1.14
<u>Schedule 1.16</u>	MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS 227% Increase due to manufacturing of Wire Connectors.
<u>Schedule 1.17</u>	MODULES AND FITTINGS 180% Increase costing in low voltage Solenoid Module.
<u>Schedule 1.18</u>	VALVE BOXES 311% Increase due to manufacturing of plastic injected material and labour.

8. Decision

The Evaluation Panel recommends that the contract for the Supply and Delivery of PVC Polythene Associated Sprinklers and Fittings be awarded to Total Eden Pty Ltd in accordance with the specifications and Schedule of Rates for the estimated sum of \$151,117.19 in year one with a projected increase for year two of the last quarter CPI for year one.

9. Endorsement by Evaluation Panel

Geoff Colgan

(Signature)

(Date)

Craig Barker

(Signature)

(Date)

City of South Perth

List of Application for Planning Consent Deterimed Under Delegated Authority for the Period 1/07/2009 to 31/07/2009								
Application #	Address	NC	Applicant	Description	Status	Date received	Determination Date	Processing Date
011.2008.581	42 Anstey ST SOUTH PERTH	1	Mr N Nguyen	OUTBUILDING	Approved	5/12/2008	16/07/2009	154
011.2009.139	40 Coode ST SOUTH PERTH	15	Wesley College	EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENT	Approved	16/04/2009	2/07/2009	46
011.2009.159	250 Canning HWY COMO		Golden Waters Marine	Use Not Listed -	Approved	7/05/2009	1/07/2009	19
011.2009.160	56 Gardner ST COMO	12	RJ Knott And Associates	GROUPED DWELLING(S)	Approved	8/05/2009	3/07/2009	7
011.2009.165	62 Birdwood AVE COMO		Mr M J Manning	Additions / Alterations to Car Park	Approved	18/05/2009	23/07/2009	48
011.2009.173	28 Lansdowne RD KENSINGTON	3	Domination Homes	TWO STOREY SINGLE HOUSE	Approved	15/05/2009	30/06/2009	35
011.2009.177	12 Forward ST MANNING	2	Mr P Fitzsimons	Additions / Alterations to Single House	Approved	19/05/2009	8/07/2009	37
011.2009.191	100 Edgecumbe ST COMO	15	Westral Outdoor Centre	PATIO ADDITION TO GROUPED DWELLING	Approved	28/05/2009	8/07/2009	30
011.2009.195	20 Axford ST COMO	6	Westral Outdoor Centre	PATIO ADDITION TO GROUPED DWELLING	Approved	25/05/2009	15/07/2009	38
011.2009.199	39 Birdwood AVE COMO	1	3dEDGE Designers &	OUTBUILDING	Approved	4/06/2009	3/07/2009	22
011.2009.209	29 Success CRES SALTER POINT	1	Mr B E Kiddle	Additions / Alterations to Single House	Approved	9/06/2009	15/07/2009	8
011.2009.213	31 Baldwin ST COMO		Westral Outdoor Centre	EXTENSIONS TO GROUPED DWELLINGS	Approved	11/06/2009	14/07/2009	0
011.2009.226	10 Hanover PL WATERFORD	2	Extended Living Patios	PATIO ADDITION TO SINGLE HOUSE	Approved	18/06/2009	15/07/2009	14
011.2009.233	62 Cloister AVE MANNING		Shannon Home Builders	EXTENSIONS TO GROUPED DWELLINGS	Approved	24/06/2009	8/07/2009	8
011.2009.235	96 Gardner ST COMO		Bradley, Kelsall & Wu	Additions / Alterations to Single House	Approved	25/06/2009	14/07/2009	14
011.2009.241	20 Garden ST SOUTH PERTH		Faber Garden Body Corp	BOUNDARY SCREEN WALL	Approved	26/06/2009	2/07/2009	5
011.2009.244	3 Alston AVE COMO		C.A. Design & Drafting	ADDITIONS TO GROUPED DWELLING(S)	Approved	29/06/2009	15/07/2009	13
011.2009.247	142 Lockhart ST COMO	1	Mr V M Chang	PATIO ADDITION TO GROUPED DWELLING	Approved	30/06/2009	30/07/2009	23
011.2009.250	37 Eric ST COMO		Westral Outdoor Centre	PATIO ADDITION TO GROUPED DWELLING	Approved	30/06/2009	7/07/2009	6
011.2009.257	19 Monash AVE COMO		Mrs L G Derham	CHANGE IN LAND USE	Approved	7/07/2009	15/07/2009	8
011.2009.259	20 Monash AVE COMO	1	One Stop Patio Shop	Carport Addition to Single House	Approved	7/07/2009	30/07/2009	19
011.2009.260	313 Canning HWY COMO	1	Kalmar Factory Direct	PATIO ADDITION TO GROUPED DWELLING	Approved	7/07/2009	30/07/2009	18
011.2009.271	243 Labouchere RD COMO		G Hans	BOUNDARY SCREEN WALL	Approved	15/07/2009	16/07/2009	2
011.2009.272	33 Crawshaw CRES MANNING		Beilby Design	SINGLE HOUSE TWO STOREY	Approved	16/07/2009	17/07/2009	2
011.2009.290	7 Isabella CRES MANNING		Mr J P Osborne	Additions / Alterations to Single House	Approved	29/07/2009	30/07/2009	2

SCHEDULE OF CARRY FORWARD WORKS

Account Description	Justification for Carrying Work Forward	Actual C/Fwd
Library & Community Facility	Tender not to be awarded until July Council meeting - construction to commence in August.	1,215,000
Discretionary Ward Funding Projects	Not able to be completed for year end.	40,000
Public Art - Library	Unable to be undertaken until construction work is done	50,000
Integrated Catchment Plan	Delayed responses from GPT manufacturers mean that project will need to be carried forward.	54,000
Waterford Foreshore Path	Design work and legal easement documentation underway. Construction must be completed by 30 Sept.	215,000
Stormwater Outlet Upgrade	Inter-related with other projects and can not proceed until other works undertaken.	10,000
Ley St - Davilak Roundabout	Waiting for Western Power to relocate poles at intersection before roundabout construction begins.	18,000
Craigie Crescent	Design and costing completed. Funds carried forward to be supplemented in new year.	57,000
Saunders - Axford Roundabout	Not able to be completed for year end.	38,000
Mary St - Saunders Roundabout	Not able to be completed for year end.	62,000
Leane Way - Mill Pt Rd	Project not yet commenced due to resource constraints.	34,000
SJMP Promenade Design	Project at preliminary design stage.	170,000
Labouchere Rd Kerbside Barrier	Project not yet commenced due to resource constraints.	25,000
South Tce Traffic Management	Project not yet commenced due to resource constraints.	27,000
SJMP Ceremonial Area Design / Tender	Project at preliminary design stage.	26,000
Judd St Landscaping	Concept design completed - to be part funded between City and MRD in 2009/2010.	55,000
Salter Pt Foreshore	Redmond Reserve foreshore erosion project deferred until spring. SWT grant funds already received.	146,000
Cloisters Foreshore	Edgewater foreshore erosion project deferred until spring. SWT grant funds already received.	105,000
Foreshore Bins	Awaiting supply from manufacturer.	20,000
WCG Thomas Pavillion	Project is underway - and will run over 2 years. Tender accepted by Council.	17,500
Residual Projects	Minor amounts left uninvoiced at year end due to suppliers inconsistent accounting period cut-offs.	64,500
Sale of Land	Transaction delayed - will occur in Q1 2009/2010.	(250,000)
SJMP Rivetment Wall	Rock wall completed - awaiting Council approval on landscaping.	226,000
		2,425,000



PUBLIC QUESTION TIME - COUNCIL MEETINGS

Note: Members of the public are encouraged to submit questions to the Administration for response rather than waiting for a Council Meeting at the end of the month by either:

- *e-mail to: enquiries@southperth.wa.gov.au or*
- *fax to the Chief Executive Officer on 9474 2425 or*
- *post to the Chief Executive Officer, Cnr Sandgate Street and South Perth*

Procedures for Public Question Time at Council Meetings

1. Public Question Time is available only for asking questions and not for making statements or preamble. Complex questions requiring research should be submitted **5 working days** prior to the Council Meeting in order to allow the City sufficient time to prepare a response. Alternatively a question may be submitted in writing and placed in the Question Tray provided prior to the commencement of the Council meeting. Question Forms are available in the foyer outside the Council Chamber.

The Mayor or the person presiding at the meeting may, at their discretion:

- accept or reject the question and his/her decision is final.
- make a determination where there is any concern about a question being offensive, defamatory or the like. Questions determined as offensive, defamatory or the like will not be published.
- nominate a Member of the Council and / or an Officer to answer the question.
- take a question on notice. In this case a written response will be provided as soon as possible and a summary included in the next Council Agenda.
- take a question as 'correspondence'. In this case the question will appear in the Minutes stating the question was 'taken as 'correspondence' and a written response will be provided as soon as possible. However the response to 'questions taken as correspondence' will **not** appear in the next Council Agenda.

A summary of all questions (**except those rejected**) and a summary of the responses (**except responses to questions taken as correspondence**) will be recorded in the Minutes. Please note that no debate or discussion will be permitted on any question or answer.

2. Members of the public must be in attendance at the Council Meeting to which they have submitted a question(s) for response. If this is not the case the question(s) will be treated as correspondence by the Administration and the question / response will not appear in the Council Minutes.
3. Members of the public are required to include their name and address on the Public Question Time form and this information will appear in the Council Minutes. If members of the public do not want their residential details to appear in the Council Minutes ie on the Internet then the question(s) will be treated as correspondence by the Administration.
4. Question Time will be held in accordance with the legislated period of 15 minutes. You may submit two (2) questions for consideration at any Council Meeting. Questions must relate to the ordinary business of the City of South Perth, the function of Council or the purpose of the Special Council Meeting as appropriate. Sub-parts of questions are counted as a question. The opportunities are then rotated for as long as time permits. Public question time is declared closed following the expiration of the allocated 15 minute time period, or earlier if there are no further questions. The Presiding Member may extend public question time, but the total time allocated for public question time is not to exceed thirty five (35) minutes in total.



AUDIT & GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE MEETING
Minutes of the Audit and Governance Committee Meeting
held in the Council Chamber, Sandgate Street, South Perth
Tuesday 4 August 2009 commencing at 6.15pm

1. OPENING

The Mayor opened the meeting at 6.15pm and welcomed everyone in attendance.

2. RECORD OF ATTENDANCE / APOLOGIES / APPROVED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Present:

Committee

Mayor Best Chairman

Cr Wells McDougall Ward
Cr R Grayden Mill Point Ward
Cr Doherty Moresby Ward

Attended as Observers

Cr Hasleby Civic Ward
Cr P Best Como Beach Ward
Cr L Ozsdolay Manning Ward
Cr C Cala McDougall Ward
Cr K Trent Moresby Ward

Officers

Mr M J Kent Acting Chief Executive Officer
Mr R H Bercov Acting Director Development Services
Mrs K Russell Minute Secretary

Apologies

Cr Gleeson Civic Ward
Cr Hearne Como Beach Ward
Cr Smith Mill Point Ward

3. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES : 10.3.2009

COMMITTEE DECISION ITEM 3

Moved Cr Wells, Sec Cr Grayden

That the Minutes of the Audit and Governance Committee Meeting held 10 March 2009 be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED (4/0)

4. DECLARATION OF INTEREST

Nil

5. REPORTS

5.1 Public Question Time Procedures

Note: *Documentation on the Public Question Time Procedures circulated prior to the meeting*

Submissions received from Members suggesting modifications / inclusions / deletions were discussed in depth and the 'procedures' document modified accordingly.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION ITEM 5.1

Moved Cr Doherty, Sec Cr Grayden

That....

- (a) the Public Question Time Procedures, as modified at **Attachment 5.1** be adopted; and
- (b) the Standing Orders Local Law be reviewed to bring it into line with the Public Question Time procedures.

CARRIED (4/0)

5.2 Interim Audit Management Letter - 2008/2009

Location: City of South Perth
Applicant: Council
Date: 31 July 2009
Author / Reporting Officer: Michael J Kent, Director Financial & Information Services

Summary

To present the Interim Audit Management Letter resulting from the Auditors field work conducted in late May / June 2009.

Background

In accordance with Section 7.9 of the Local Government Act, the Audit Opinion (Report) arising from the conduct of the annual audit of the City's financial records is to be presented to the Council, CEO and Minister for Local Government before 31 December each year. The Audit Report also is to be included in the publicly available Annual Report as part of our discharge of accountability to the community.

To facilitate this annual audit process, the City's Auditors also undertake a site visit prior to the end of the financial year to evaluate the financial systems and controls inherent in them and to conduct some transactional testing within the City's financial systems. This field work is important in establishing the reliance which the auditors can place upon those systems and controls when they are validating the balances within the final year end financial statements for the City.

Audit regulations provide for an audit communication (identifying potential business improvement opportunities) known as the Management Letter which is to be prepared and submitted to the CEO. This Management Letter is not a public document and is a confidential communication between the City's Auditors, the Chief Executive Officer, Council and the Minister for Local Government. The Auditors may issue an Audit Management Letter after either (or both) audit visits conducted during the year. The Management Letter is now provided to the Audit and Governance Committee as ***Confidential Attachment 5.2.***

Comment

An interim audit of the City's financial systems occurred in June 2009. The audit examined the internal controls in place in the City's systems - and related financial processes. This audit also involved transaction testing to review how effectively those controls worked in practice.

The interim audit field work involved testing of the following areas:

- Purchases
- Payments & Creditors
- Rate Receipts & Rates Debtors
- Receipts & Sundry Debtors
- Payroll
- General Accounting & Computer Environment
- Tender Register
- Financial Interests Register
- Site Visit – Operations Centre

In conducting their field work, the City's Auditors have acknowledged the integrity of the City's financial management systems and procedures. They also made four minor observations about matters on which they wished to receive comment from management. The City has provided comment on each of these matters - which we believe clearly demonstrated the City's pro-active financial management strategies. Indeed three of the four matters contained in this letter had been resolved prior to this Management Letter being received by the City.

Management Letter

In the detailed analysis of financial procedures by the Auditors, four minor recommendations were made in the Management Letter. These items related to the following:

- Ongoing management of 'Aged Debtors'.
- Amount (payable) outstanding to BCITF for an extended period
- Timing of adjustments for 'stale' cheques (when the payee listed on the City's cheque does not present the cheque to their bank in a timely manner)
- Attaching 'Schedule of Rates' information to the Tenders Register when the tenderer does not provide a 'lump sum' bid.

These issues are all regarded as very minor matters. They were considered by senior management who have provided appropriate responses in relation to the actions that the Financial Services team had already initiated prior to these observations appearing in the Management Letter. Events subsequent to the interim site visit, but prior to year end, (in relation to the aged debtors, accounts payable and stale cheques) are all clearly reflected in the 30 June account balances - thereby providing conclusive evidence of the effectiveness of the actions taken. A summary of the Auditor's observations and the City's responses are included at ***Confidential Attachment 5.2.***

Consultation

Consultation has occurred between the City's senior Financial Services staff, the acting CEO and Macri Partners (auditors). Macri Partners staff have contributed positively and cooperatively to the resolution of these matters in conjunction with City staff.

Policy and Legislative Implications

In accordance with the requirements of the Section 7.9 of the Local Government Act , Department of Local Government Guidelines, relevant Australian Accounting Standards and the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations.

Financial Implications

Nil - This report relates to the validation of previously reported information about the City's financial performance and financial position.

Strategic Implications

This report deals with matters of financial management which directly relate to the key result area of Financial Viability identified in the City's Strategic Plan - *'To provide responsible and sustainable management of the City' financial resources'*.

Sustainability Implications

This report primarily addresses the 'financial' dimension of sustainability. It achieves this on two levels. Firstly, it promotes accountability for resource use through the validation of effective controls to manage our financial resources and financial performance. Secondly, it ensures that the consequences of our financial decisions remain sustainable into the future.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION ITEM 5.2

Moved Cr Grayden, Sec Cr Doherty

That

- (a) the Interim Audit Management Letter for the 2008/2009 financial year as submitted by the City's Auditors, Macri Partners, Certified Practising Accountants at *Confidential Attachment 5.2* be received;
- (b) the proposed actions in response to the matters noted in the Management Letter be noted and endorsed.

CARRIED (4/0)

6. OTHER RELATED BUSINESS

Budget Process - Items Identified

Cr Doherty referred to the recent Budget process and in particular areas identified for review and suggested that the Terms of Reference for the items of:

- 1. Infrastructure Services work area;
- 2. Public relations/media; and
- 3. Waste Transfer Station.

be initially referred to the Audit and Governance Committee.

The Committee agreed with the suggestion.

7 CLOSURE

The Mayor closed the Meeting at 7.05pm

These Minutes were confirmed at a meeting held on _____

**Signed _____
Chairperson at the meeting at which the Minutes were confirmed**

