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FPOL2303-1 PROPOSED CITY OF FREMANTLE CAT MANAGEMENT AMENDMENT LOCAL LAW 2023

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995
CITY OF FREMANTLE

CAT MANAGEMENT AMENDMENT LOCAL LAW 2023

Under the powers conferred by the *Local Government Act 1995* and by all other powers, the Council of the City of Fremantle resolved on [XXXX] to make the following local law.

1. Citation
This local law may be cited as the *City of Fremantle Cat Management Amendment Local Law 2023*.

2. Commencement
This local law comes into operation 14 days after the date of its publication in the *Government Gazette*.

3. Principal Local Law amended
This local law amends the *City of Fremantle Cat Management Local Law 2020* published in the *Government Gazette* on 25 May 2020 and as amended on 22 June 2022.

4. Schedule 3 be amended

(1) Delete Schedule 3 and insert:

Schedule 3
Cat Prohibited Areas

[clause 2,1]

Places where cats are prohibited –

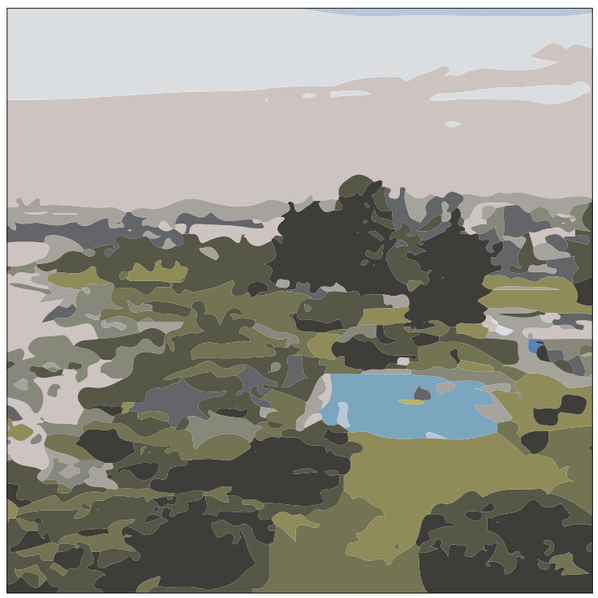
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1	*Alfred Park*	*Alfred Rd, North Fremantle*
2	*Bathers Beach Reserve/ Arthur Head Reserve*	*Phillimore St, Fremantle*
3	*Beach Reserve*	*Beach St, Fremantle*
4	*Beacy Park*	*McCleery St, Beaconsfield*
5	*Booyeembara Park*	*80 Montreal St, Fremantle*
6	*Bruce Lee Reserve*	*South St, Beaconsfield*
7	*Burford Reserve 1*	*1 Burford Pl, North Fremantle*
8	*Burford Reserve 2*	*17 Burford Pl, North Fremantle*
9	*Cantonment Hill Reserve*	*Queen Victoria St, Fremantle*
10	*Collick Reserve*	*Collick St, Hilton*
11	*Coral Park*	*Coral St, South Fremantle*
12	*Cypress Hill*	*64 Harvest Rd, North Fremantle*
13	*Cypress Hill POS*	*6 Cypress Ln, North Fremantle*
14	*Davies Reserve*	*Amherst St, White Gum Valley*
15	*Davis Park*	*Edgar Ct, Beaconsfield*
16	*Douglas Park*	*Douglas St, Fremantle*
17	*Dublin PAW*	*The Cutting, North Fremantle*
18	*East Street Jetty*	*Beach St, Fremantle*
19	*Edmund Reserve*	*Edmund St, Fremantle*
20	*Edwards College Reserve*	*College Cnr, O'connor*
21	*Everybody's Park*	*Jackson St, North Fremantle*
22	*Florence Park*	*Marine Terrace, South Fremantle*
23	*Frank Gibson Park (G)*	*Forrest St, Fremantle*
24	*Fremantle Oval*	*Ellen St, Fremantle*

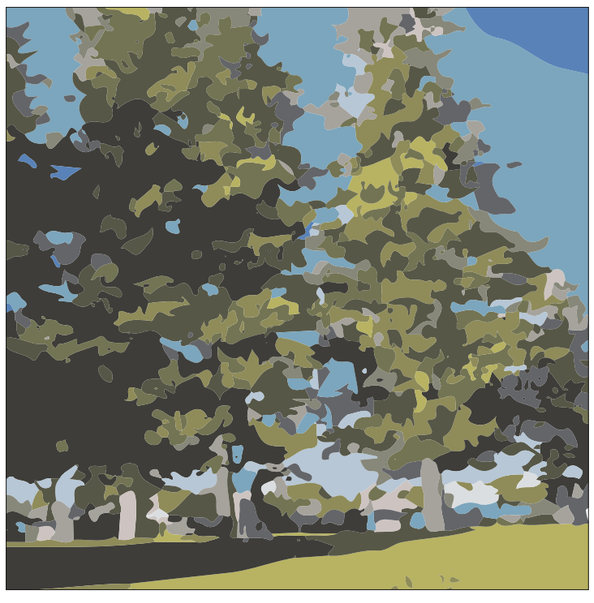
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27	*Fremantle Public Golf Courses*	*Montreal St, Fremantle*
28	*Gilbert Fraser Reserve*	*21 John St, North Fremantle*
29	*Gold Park*	*19 Francisco St, South Fremantle*
30	*Gordon Dedman Park*	*6 Thompson Rd, North Fremantle*
31	*Griffiths Park*	*Nicholas Cr, Hilton*
32	*Grigg Park*	*Snook Cr, Hilton*
33	*Harvey Beach*	*Harvest Rd, North Fremantle*
34	*Hicks Park*	*Hicks St, North Fremantle*
35	*Hilton Park*	*311 Carrington St, Beaconsfield*
36	*Hines Park*	*Hines Rd, O'Connor*
37	*Holland Park*	*Holland St, Fremantle*
38	*Hollis Park*	*South Beach Promenade, South Fremantle*
39	*Horrie Long Reserve*	*Forrest St, Fremantle*
40	*Jarvis Park*	*30 Jarvis St, O'Connor*
41	*Knutsford Reserve*	*Knutsford St, Fremantle*
42	*Leighton Beach*	*14 Leighton Beach Bvd, North Fremantle*
43	*Leighton Beach Reserve*	*Port Beach Road, North Fremantle*
44	*Leighton Park 1*	*1 Leighton Beach Bvd, North Fremantle*
45	*Leighton Park 2*	*25 Leighton Beach Bvd, North Fremantle*
46	*Lillydale Park*	*Dale St, South Fremantle*
47	*Lookout Park*	*12 College Cnr, O'connor*
48	*McCabe Park*	*16 Harvest Rd, North Fremantle*
49	*Mills and Wares Park*	*17 Jenkin St, South Fremantle*
50	*Minilya Park*	*10 Minilya Av, White Gum Valley*
51	*Monument Hill Memorial Reserve*	*249 High St, Fremantle*
52	*Moorni Boorn Park*	*32 Paget St, Hilton*
53	*Naylor Reserve*	*18 Naylor St, Beaconsfield*
54	*North Fremantle Foreshore Reserve*	*Johannah St, North Fremantle*
55	*Parmelia Park*	*50 Commercial St, South Fremantle*

56	*Peace Grove*	*311 Carrington St, Beaconsfield*
57	*Pensioner Guard Park*	*21 Pensioner Guard Rd, North Fremantle*
58	*Petterson Reserve*	*Petterson Ave, Samson*
59	*Phillimore Gardens*	*Phillimore St, Fremantle*
60	*Pioneer Reserve*	*1 Short St, Fremantle*
61	*Plane Tree Reserve*	*Bayleaf Rtt, O'connor*
62	*Point Direction Reserve*	*431 Harvest Rd, North Fremantle*
63	*Port Beach reserve*	*Port Beach Road, North Fremantle*
64	*Prawn Bay*	*Johanna St, North Fremantle*
65	*Princess May Park*	*92 Adelaide St, Fremantle*
66	*Queens Square*	*High St, Fremantle*
67	*Railway Reserve*	*28 Phillimore St, Fremantle*
68	*Rocky Bay Reserve*	*Rule St, North Fremantle*
69	*Royal Fremantle Golf Course*	*359 High Street, Fremantle*
70	*Rule Park*	*36 Rule St, North Fremantle*
71	*S.E.W. Park*	*465 Thompson Rd, North Fremantle*
72	*Salentina Ridge POS*	*11 Moran St, Beaconsfield*
73	*Sardelic Park*	*30 Butterworth Pl, Beaconsfield*
74	*Signal Station Reserve*	*4 Burt St, Fremantle*
75	*Sir Frederick Samson Park*	*McCombe Av, Samson*
76	*Soroptimist Rose Garden*	*High St, Fremantle*
77	*Sorrell Park*	*483 Bruce St, North Fremantle*
78	*Sorrell Park*	*Doepel St, North Fremantle*
79	*Sorrell Park*	*482 Bruce St, North Fremantle*
80	*South Beach Reserve*	*Ocean Dr, South Fremantle*
81	*South Beach*	*Ocean Rd, South Fremantle*
82	*South Beach Promenade*	*South Beach Pde, South Fremantle*
83	*Stevens Reserve*	*1532 Stevens St, Fremantle*
84	*Tangney Reserve*	*Tangney Crescent, Samson*
85	*The Esplanade Reserve*	*45 Marine Tce, Fremantle*
86	*Tuckfield Oval*	*70 Tuckfield St, Fremantle*

87	*Tyrone Reserve*	*Tyrone St, North Fremantle*
88	*Un-named park*	*2 Nanine Av, White Gum Valley*
89	*Valley Park*	*26 Mulberry Farm Lane, White Gum Valley*
90	*Virginia Ryan Park*	*Watkins St, Fremantle*
91	*Walyalup Koort*	*3 Adelaide St, Fremantle*
92	*War Memorial Park*	*Harvest Rd, North Fremantle*
93	*Westmeath Park*	*Westmeath St, North Fremantle*
94	*Wilson Park*	*South Tce, South Fremantle*

SOUTH BEACH *KONGALWAARDARN*
Place Plan





CITY OF Fremantle

SOUTH BEACH PLACE PLAN

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT
The City of Fremantle acknowledges the People of the Noongar Nation as the Traditional Custodians of the land and waters on which South Beach is located. We pay our respect to their Elders, both past and present, and thank them for their continuing connection to country, culture and community.

EXISTING SOUTH BEACH PRECINCT



LEGEND

- Parkland
- Public Beach
- Dog Beach
- Playground
- Youth area
- Hospitality
- Retail
- Accommodation
- Rail Crossing
- Toilets
- Bus Stop
- Parking
- Seasonal Parking

Existing Precinct study area is defined by the boundary above.

DESKTOP RESEARCH UNDERTAKEN:

OVERARCHING DOCUMENTS

- CoF, Action Plan One Planet Action Plan, 2020-25
- CoF, Climate Change Adaptation Plan, 2020
- CoF, Community Safety & Crime Prevention Plan,2019-24
- CoF, Corporate Business Corporate Business Plan, 2019-23
- CoF, Strategic Community Plan, 2019
- CoF, Walyalup Reconciliation Action Plan, 2019-22
- CoF, Water Conservation and Efficiency Plan, 2020-25

INFLUENCING DOCUMENTS

- CoF, Access and Inclusion Plan, 2016-20
- CoF, Action Plan City of Fremantle Bike Plan, 2019-24
- CoF, Action Plan South Fremantle Coastal Adaptation, 2016
- CoF, Age Friendly City Plan, 2019-24
- CoF, Urban Forest Plan, 2017
- COF Community, Sport & Recreation Facilities Plan, 2020-30
- CoF, Local Planning Strategy July 2001
- CoF, Strategies Greening Strategy, 2020
- CoF, Strategies Integrated Transport Strategy, 2015
- CoF, Destination Marketing Strategic Plan, 2018-22
- Perth Coastal Recreational Use Study, 2018
- Cockburn Coastal Masterplan, 2012

PLACE SPECIFIC

- Car parking data for South Beach, 2021
- Event hire data for South Beach, 2022
- Fremantle Fishing Boat Harbour Precinct Study, City Design and Projects, 2020
- Masterplan 1965, 1980s and 1999
- South Beach Cafe Kiosk and toilets feasibility, 2019
- South Beach its rise and fall, Stephen Jones, 1981
- South Beach Redevelopment, 1996
- Sunset Markets Risk Management Plan 1,2018-19

01 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Why a place plan?

The Place Plan for South Beach is to guide the delivery of future services, programmes and infrastructure. There are no plans to redesign the South Beach Precinct. However, we need to plan to ensure any future upgrades or changes to the Precinct will enhance the visitor's experience.

WHAT IS A PLACE PLAN?

A Place Plan seeks to identify the Precinct's social, environmental, planning, and cultural significance to ensure we are in keeping with the identity of the place with any future activities or infrastructure proposed. Community engagement has played a vital role in developing the Place Plan.

PURPOSE OF THE DOCUMENT

This document aims to provide a blueprint for future events and upgrades to the physical environment of the South Beach Precinct over the next ten years. The Place Plan is not a master plan. In summary it sets out to:

- Craft a Vision, Sense of Place Statement and Place Principles for the Precinct to enhance the visitor's experience,
- Provide an indicative place plan celebrating the unique offerings of the Precinct, with a corresponding action list identifying 'quick wins and short, medium and long-term actions.
- Actions are annually updated for the community to see progress.

The objectives of the Place Plan for South Beach are to:

- Provide a consolidated framework for future planning and actions,
- Provide clear direction for the function and appearance of the physical environment,
- Describe the preferred role and character of significant elements in the physical environment,
- Ensure that the natural, social, cultural, historical, and economic aspects of the physical environment are taken into account, and
- Ensure that the needs of residents, businesses and visitors are considered.

1.2 Process of the Place Plan

Over the engagement process, the City has spoken to more than 200 people face to face, received over 250 completed surveys, conducted two reference group workshops and had 1,400 people access the Place Plan project page online.

Reference Group members applied and were drawn from a variety organisations, businesses and representative groups, including: Councillors, City officers, South Beach Café, South Beach Community Group, South Fremantle Precinct Group, Access & Inclusion Working Group, Walyalup Reconciliation Action Reference Group (WRAP), Fremantle Sailing Club, Fremantle Resident Beach Users Association, various community representatives. There are detail reports of each workshop on **My Say Freo.**

Below outlines the process and engagement methodology undertaken by the City to create the place plan.

Stage 01:

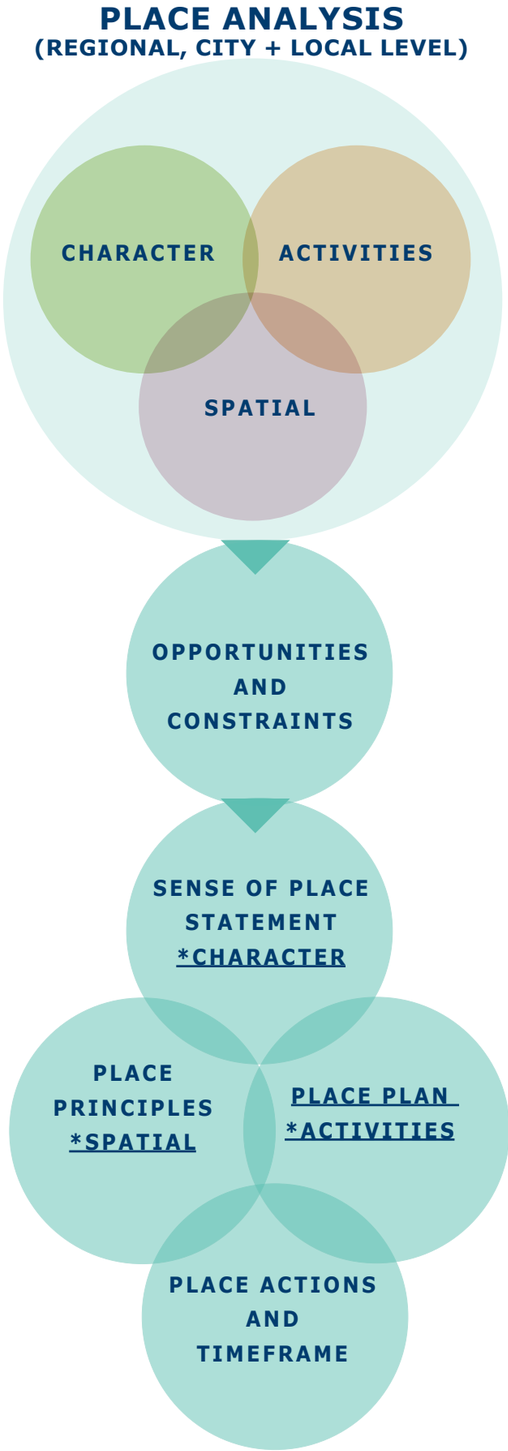
- Analysis of the site examining the social, environmental, planning and economic considerations from a metropolitian, city and local level.
- Review all relevant documents and undertake internal discussions to understand the existing condition and potential opportunities to gain a holistic understanding of the place.
- The above analysis was condensed into Place Themes and tested via a public online survey and Public Drop-in session designed to understand community values and aspirations for the Precinct.

Stage 02:

- South Beach Place Plan Reference Group workshopped a Vision, opportunities, and challenges within the Precinct.
- Responses were collated from the Reference Group by City staff to align with an understanding of future works.

Stage 03:

- South Beach Place Plan Reference Group workshopped the Place Principles, Place Plan and Actions.
- City staff have collated the responses from the Reference Group into a 10-year framework.



Place Plan Methodology diagram

1.3 Stakeholder Precinct Key Findings

The discussion points below are key findings from the stakeholder engagement (Public Drop-in Session, Survey and Reference Group) outcomes:

Identity
The Precinct's identity is a welcoming coastal parkland with a social and low-key vibe.

Celebrate Culture and Stories
Stories about a place enrich the visitor's understanding of the place. Strongly supported was the need for Whadjuk Noongar led projects that celebrate cultural significance like educational signage, dual naming, meeting nodes and artworks etc.

Other themes to celebrate at South Beach: 1. It has had a long holiday and recreational heritage with the Hydrodome. 2. It hosted the first horse race in WA. 3. It was a campsite for World War One soldiers. 4. The popular Swim Through event was first swum at South Beach in 1922 and was the first open water swim in WA.

Amenity Upgrades
South Beach is a great community asset. As improvements and additions are required, such as furniture, play, signage and wayfinding, a holistic approach that reflects the sense of place should be encouraged.

Activities
Future activities and events should be unpretentious, foster a sense of community for young and old, support the nearby businesses and integrate into the landscape park environment.

Universal Accessibility
People with a disability use the Precinct for its calm beaches and beach wheelchairs. The following was discussed to enhance their experience: 1. Over time add accessible pathways, 2. beach wheelchair matting, 3. accessible furniture, 4. Changing Place facility, all ability exercise and play opportunities should be considered.

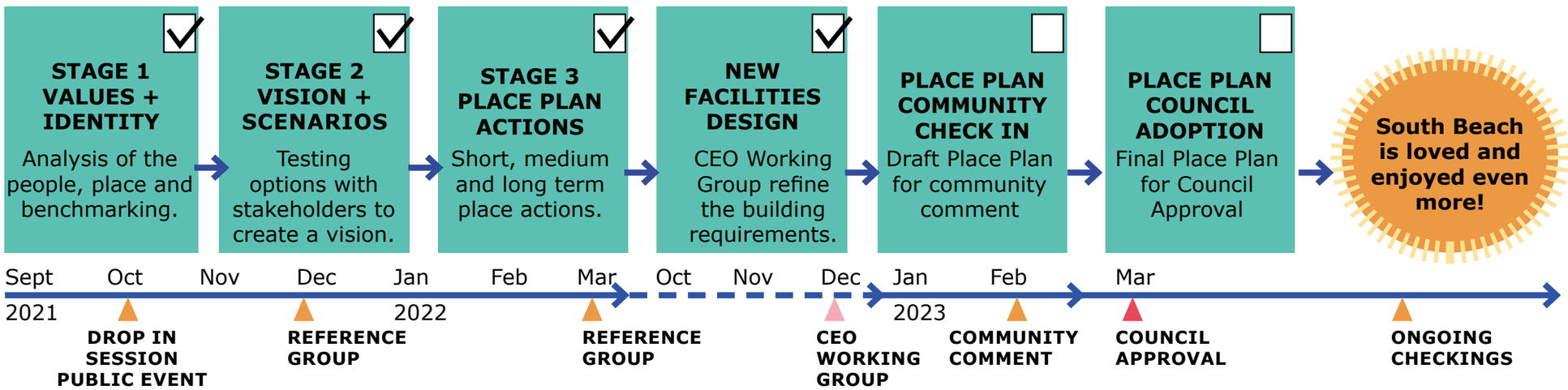
Movement Priorities
Visitors to the South Beach Precinct arrive on foot, by bike and by vehicle. A pedestrian first approach, led by landscape architects and urban designers in collaboration with engineers, is encouraged with future upgrades to the carparks, pathways, and arrival points across the rail.

Campervans
The challenges of campervans illegally camping overnight was discussed. The Department of Transport owns the land meaning the City cannot issue parking fines. The City is working to take ownership of the land. In the meantime, solutions to deter camping, such as lighting the carpark at night and providing information about nearby caravan parks, are being considered.

Environmental Considerations
The protection and enhancement of the environment was strongly supported. While the beach is modified, the dune environment is valued for its wildlife habitat and contribution to the regional ecological link. Over time additional endemic trees and planting are supported. Key considerations: 1. Enhance the dunes and educate visitors about their environmental importance; 2. increase sustainability initiatives like more native water-wise planting and trees for biodiversity; and 3. waste education (signage, infrastructure, 10 cent drink container collection baskets, plastic free campaigns and beach clean ups).

Dog Permissions
It was agreed that off-leash dog areas provide a sense of community. However, there needs to be more signage, a potential small dog fenced area and piloting an outdoor dog café area could enhance the experience for everyone.

A detailed account of the Public Drop-in Session, Survey and Reference Group outcomes can be seen on **My Say Freo**.



Place Plan Engagement Process

1.4 New Facilities Key Outcomes

Bernard Seeber Architects have located the proposed new facilities (Toilets and Changerooms) south of the café and north of the Norfolk Island Tree. The building is a narrow footprint to not encroach into the parkland. The location is derived through internal and external engagement and was generally agreed upon in the last workshop by the reference group. In addition, the proposed site has considered:

- Connecting to existing hydraulic and electrical services,
- The relationship to the cafe, playground, basketball court and carparking,
- People with disabilities needing to move from the ACROD bays, to the beach wheelchair, new facilities, cafe and to the main beach entrance (where beach matting is indicative proposed).
- Not impacting the existing trees, and
- Projected climate change and rising sea level.

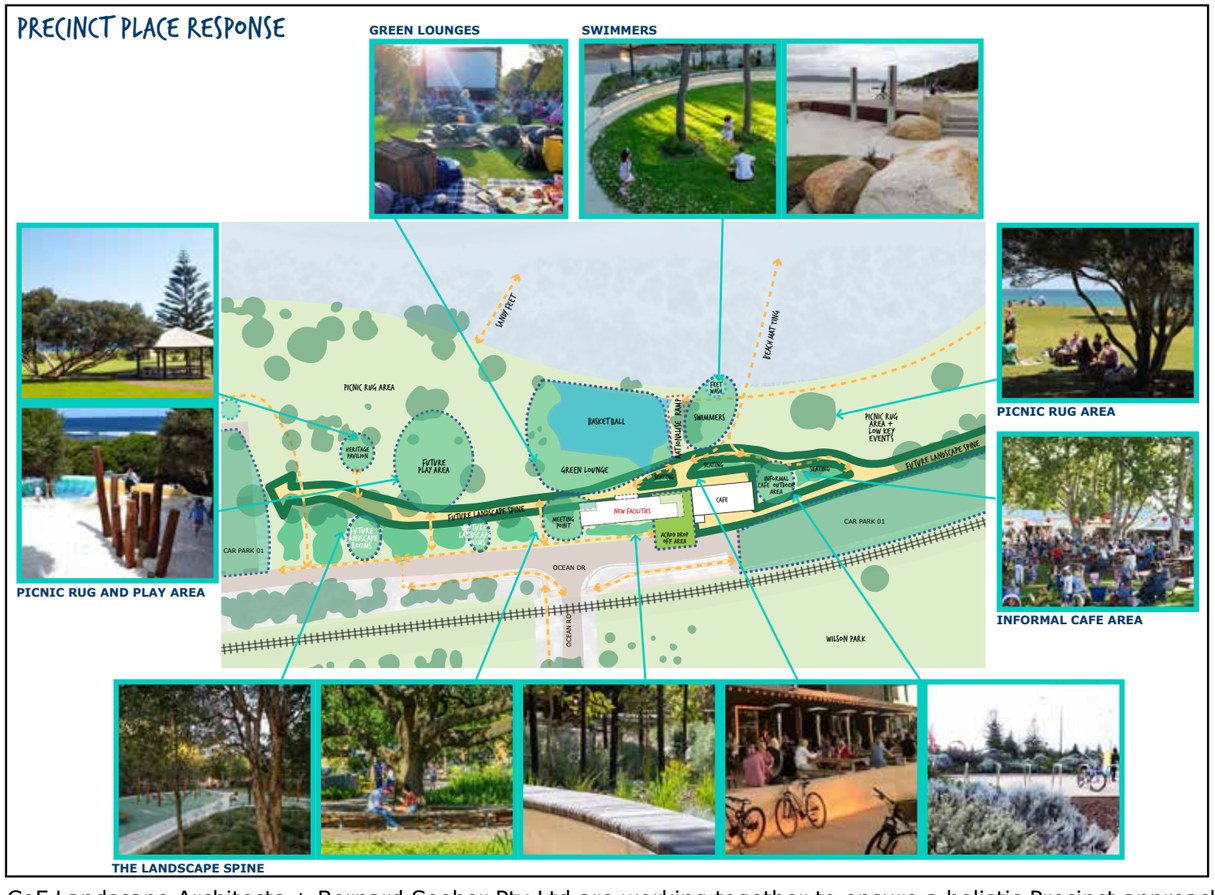
The new facilities consist of gendered and gender-neutral spaces whilst accommodating universal access. The breeze-way concept (a shared open corridor) is visually and acoustically permeable allowing for greater passive security from within and the surrounding park. A single-entry point reduces the requirement for multiple lockable doors and adds to passive surveillance from the café and the park.

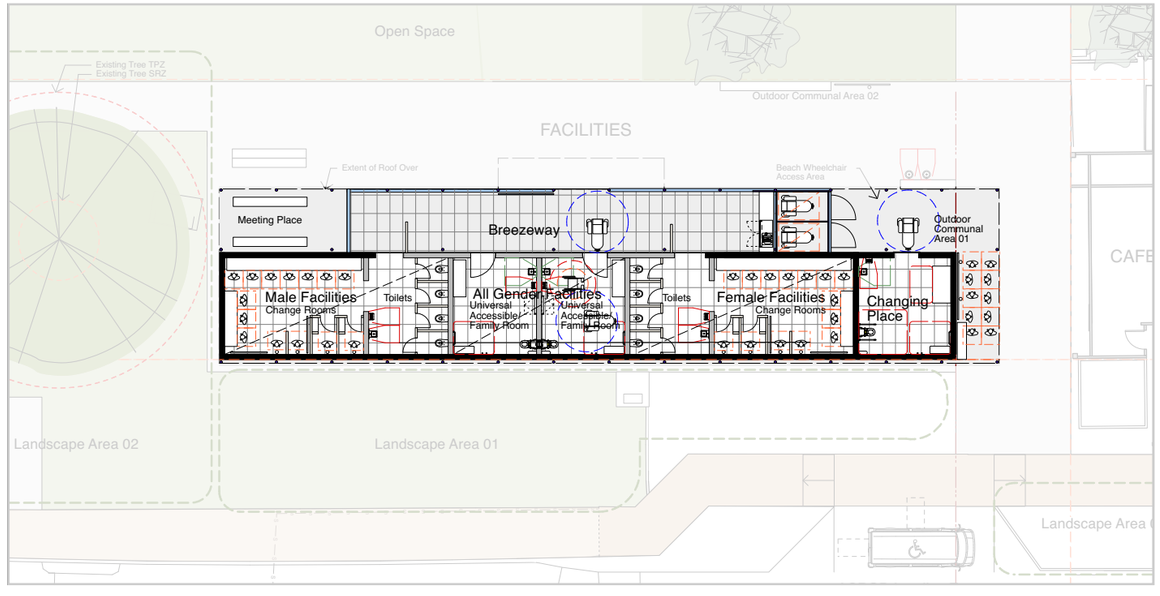
The South Beach Kongalwaardarn CEO Working Group (Working Group) was established at the direction of the elected members of the City of Fremantle at an Ordinary Meeting of Council (OMC) held on 26 October 2021. The core directive of the Working Group was to resolve two key issues as follows:

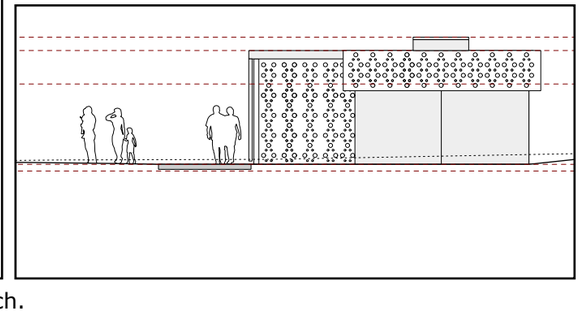
- Finalise the layout design of the male and female change areas in the proposed South Beach Facilities Schematic Design, and
- Investigate the location of the Changing Place Facility and the beach access wheelchair storage.

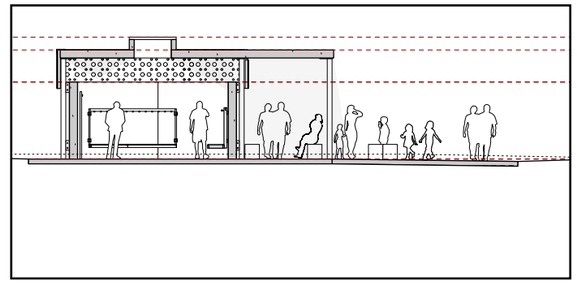
Overall, the working group showed clear support for the direction of the design. The design has subsequently been further developed as a part of Councils approval with CEO Endorsement Received in January 2023.

The landscape around the new building facilities will consider the surrounding context. It is envisioned that the landscape will consist of new planting, seating, outdoor showers and foot-washing amenity and will be designed in accordance with the Sense of Place Statement and Place Principles outlined in Chapter 05.



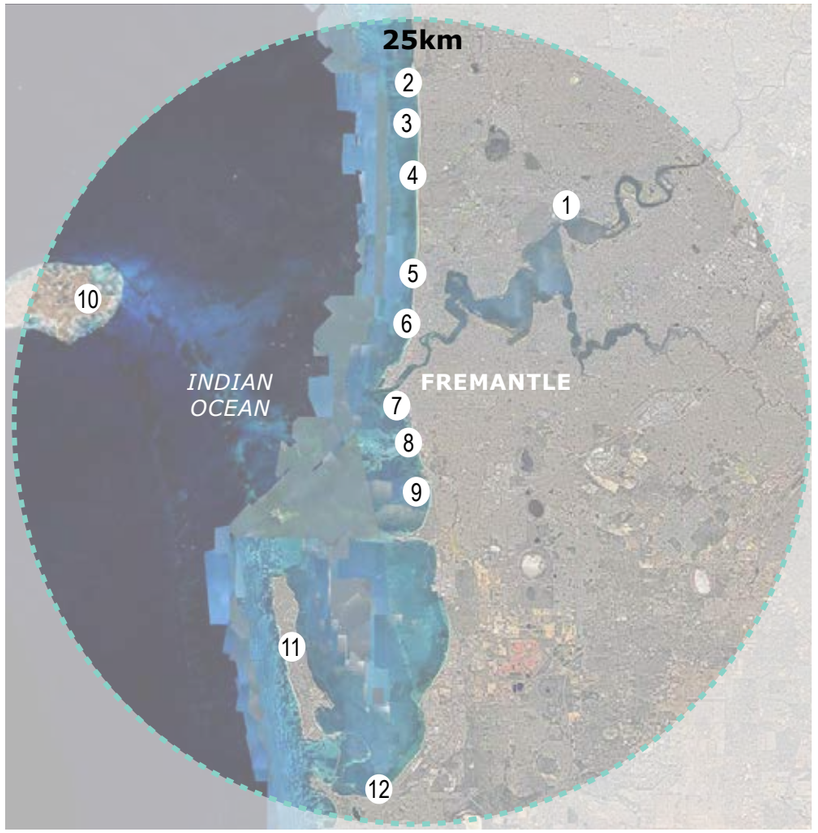




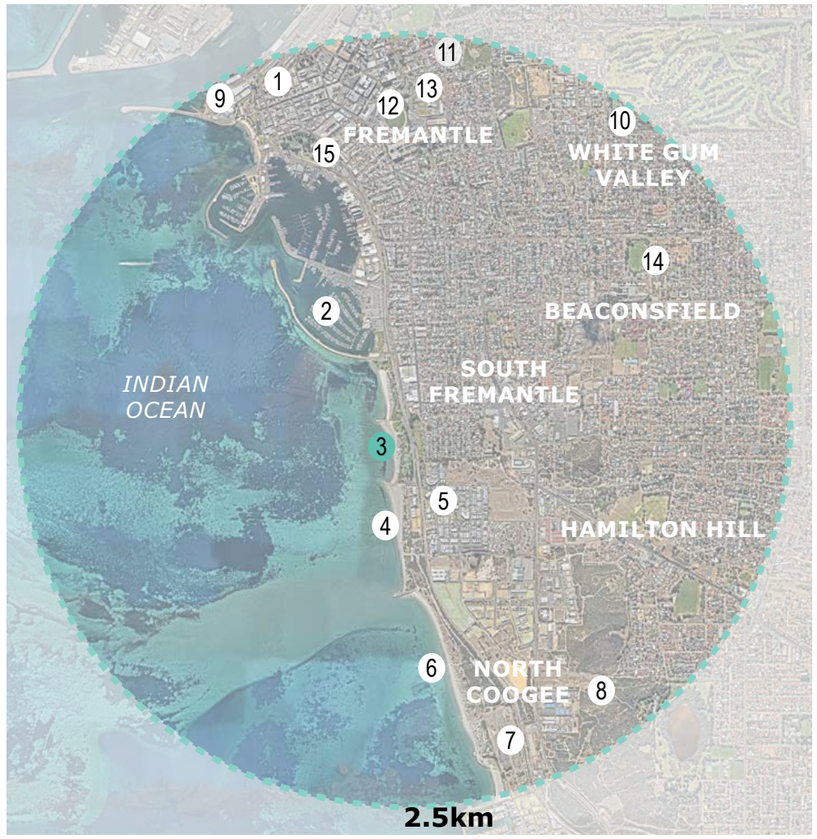


CoF Landscape Architects + Bernard Seeber Pty Ltd are working together to ensure a holistic Precinct approach.

REGIONAL



DISTRICT / CITY



LOCAL



LEGEND

1. Perth City **Boorloo**
2. Scarborough Foreshore
3. Brighton Beach (south)
4. Floreat Beach
5. Swanbourne Beach
6. Cottlesloe Beach
7. Fremantle City **Walyalup**
8. South Beach
9. Coogee Beach
10. Rottnest Island **Wadjemup**
11. Garden Island **Meeandip**
12. Rockingham Foreshore

1. Fremantle City
2. Fishing Boat Harbour
3. **South Beach**
4. North Coogee Dog Beach
5. Barrow Park
6. CY O'Conner Beach
7. Power Station
8. Manning Park
9. WA Maritime Museum
10. Booyeembarra Park
11. Fremantle War Memorial
12. Fremantle Oval
13. Fremantle Prison
14. Bruce Lee Reserve
15. Fremantle Esplanade Youth Plaza

1. South Beach Bike Shop
2. Third Wheel Cafe
3. Madalens Bar
4. Harbour Garden Centre
5. La Cabana Bar
6. South Beach Hotel
7. Little Loaf Barkery
8. Run Amuk Hot Dog
9. Fish and Chips
10. Twisted Tulip Florist
11. Wild Bakery
12. Ginger Morris Retail
13. Busy Bee Laundrette
14. Kinks Hair Salon
15. West End Furniture
16. Running with Thieves Brewery
17. Sealanes Cafe and Seafood
18. Fremantle Sailing Club
19. South Beach Cafe
20. South Beach
21. Wilson Park
22. Bistro 21 Cafe
23. Parmelia Park
24. Barbar Indian
25. Old Trip Site

02 ANALYSIS

2.1 Activities Analysis

South Beach is a coastal beach and parkland precinct, a tourist destination and a place cherished by the local and broader community. Being a beach and parkland, it attracts people of all ages and backgrounds with its full-size outdoor basketball court, playground area, picnic area with BBQs and a popular cafe. The water is a little calmer than Leighton or Port Beach making it perfect for families and swimmers of all abilities.

LOCATION

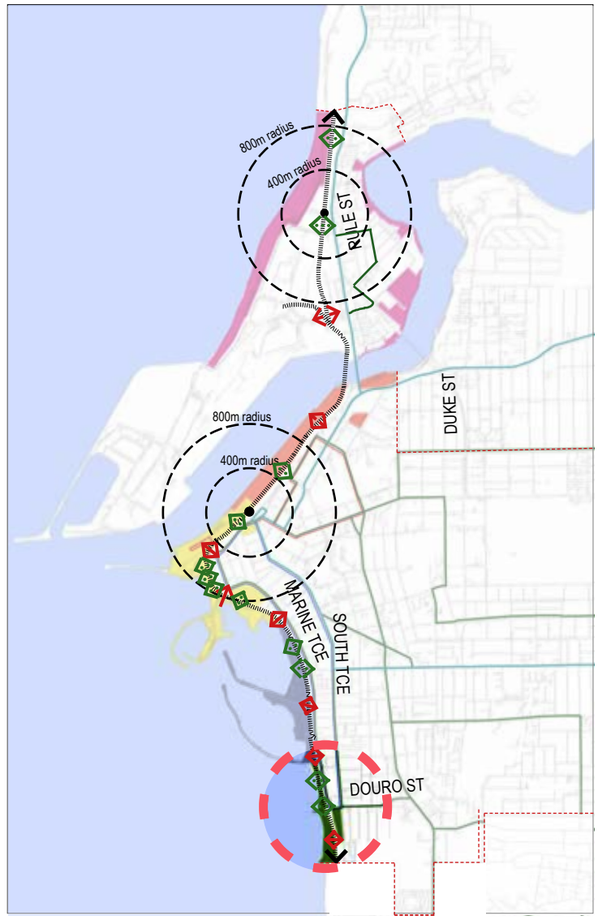
South Beach is approximately 2.6km (40-minute walk, 12-minute ride and 5-minute drive) from central Fremantle and North Coogee. The Precinct is located less than 150m from cafes, restaurants, the historic South Beach Hotel and residential housing. It is possible to access bikes (City of Fremantle's Free Wheeling Fremantle initiative) or catch the blue Fremantle CAT service. There is free parking and overflow parking available at Wilson Park during peak times.

PARK ACTIVITIES

South Beach Precinct (South Beach and Wilson Park) is approximately 5.6ha making it a vital parkland amenity for the City, local community, visitors and wildlife. Access to nature, open spaces, and sports and leisure facilities is essential for individual and collective health and well-being.

The Department of Local Government, Sport and Culture and the City's Sport & Recreation Facilities Plan describe the Precinct as a neighbourhood park. The City acknowledges it serves a broader catchment as it is the most visited park in Fremantle. Hence, there needs to be a delicate balance between maintaining the parkland feel and supporting activities that will attract more visitors by considering the capacity of amenities like toilets, car parking, the existing residents, supporting local businesses and encouraging active and public transport.

TRAIN AND BUS



LEGEND

- Pedestrian Crossing
- Vehicle Crossing
- Rail / Passenger and freight lines
- Major Road/ Transit Links
- Road within Foreshore Areas
- High frequency bus routes
- Other Bus routes
- Blue Cat Bus
- Red Cat Bus

SOUTH FREMANTLE, PUBLIC OPEN SPACE



LEGEND

Neighbourhood Park
1.0 to 5.0ha

Local Park
>0.4 but less than 1.0ha

Small Park
<0.4ha but > 0.1

1. Coral Park
2. Gold Park
3. Lillydale Park
4. Florence Park
5. Mills and Wares Park
6. Parmelia Park
7. South Beach
8. Wilson Park
9. Hollis Park
10. Keeling Reserve

CITY'S ECONOMIC PROFILE STUDY STATES FREMANTLE VISITOR NUMBERS 2017-2018:



International Overnight 916,425



Domestic Overnight 1,154,270



Fremantle Daytrippers 916,425

2019/20 total tourism and hospitality sales in the City of Fremantle was **$719.9million**. The total value added was **$378.3 million**

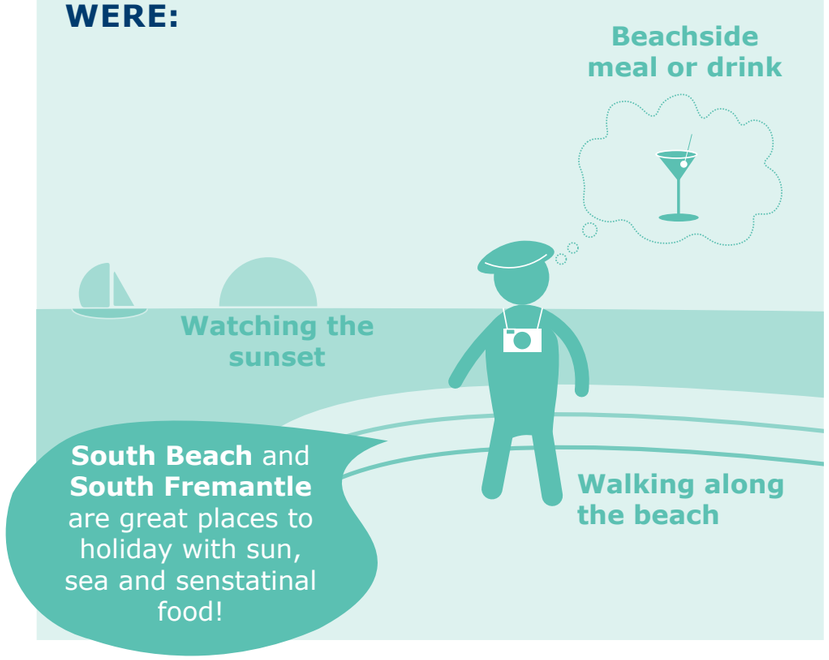
PERTH'S NUMBER ONE ATTRACTION:

Fremantle Markets is a commercial attraction visited by more than 2.6 million people every year.



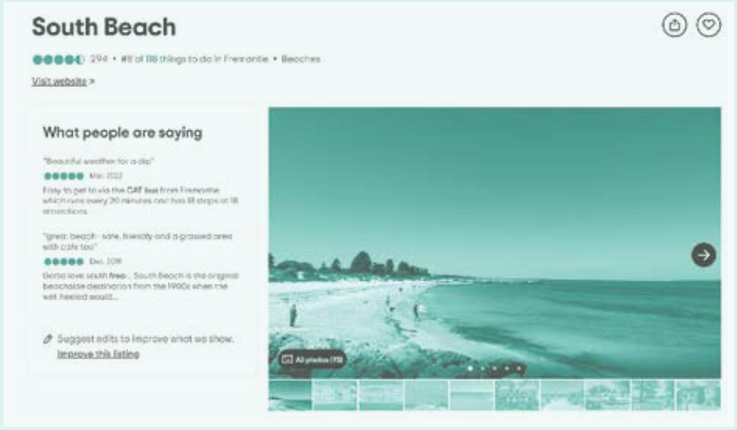
South Beach and its seaside markets add to the visitors retail / market experience

70% OF INTERNATIONAL VISITORS TO WA WANT AN OCEAN AND BEACH EXPERIENCE AND TOP ACTIVITIES WERE:



South Beach and **South Fremantle** are great places to holiday with sun, sea and senstatinal food!

ACCORDING TO TRIP ADIVISOR SOUTH BEACH IS IN THE 8TH BEST FREMANTLE ATTRACTION!



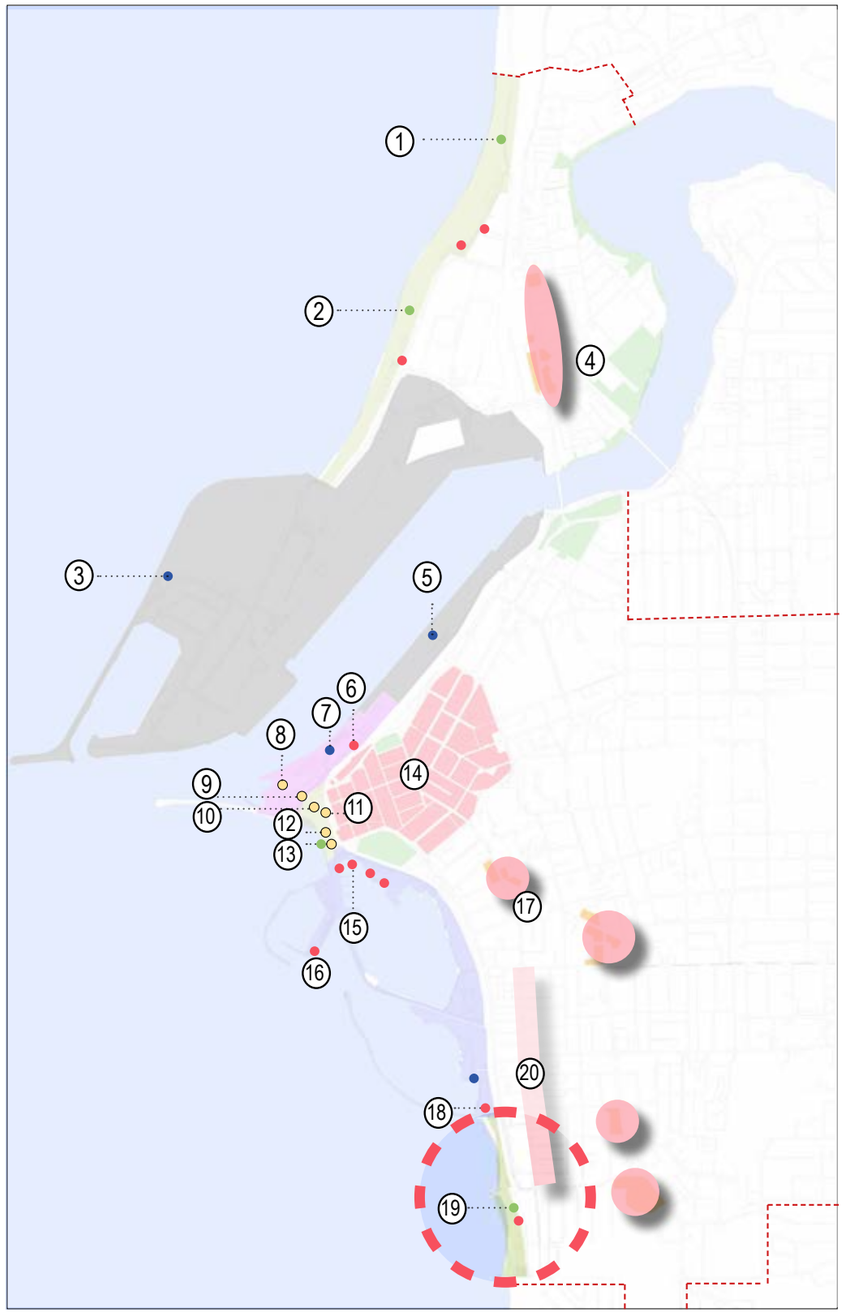
TOURISM ACTIVITIES

Fremantle is a vibrant city with cultural and heritage attractions; the port, Fishing Boat Harbour, beaches and the Fremantle Markets attract more than 2.6 million visitors per year according to Tourism Council WA. Overseas visitors stay for a holiday, business or education, Australian visitors may stay overnight, and Perth locals may spend the day or even a staycation. South Beach is an essential ingredient in attracting visitors to extend their stay as it is in the top ten Fremantle experiences on Trip Advisor in 2022. According to the City's economic profile study, total tourism and hospitality sales in the City of Fremantle were $719.9million, and the total value added was $378.3 million.

In 2022, Trip Advisor ranks South Beach number 6 in the top Perth beaches (after Scarborough and before the famous Cottesloe Beach!) According to Tourism Australia, visiting the coast is a fundamental part of a holiday in Perth. Almost all Perth visitors (nine in ten, or 89%) see the beach at least once during their stay. Further research commissioned by Tourism WA, which focused on Perth's coast, found that visitors' top two coastal activities included watching the sunset over the water and beach walking. Having a meal or coffee at the coast was also considered appealing. Fremantle's Bathers Beach is the only place in Perth, and one of the few places in Western Australia where a visitor can have a glass of wine on the beach and watch the sunset.

Compared to South Beach, Bathers Beach is a more commercial experience surrounded by hospitality development, cultural and tourism attractions, and nearby retail. The Coastal Recreational Use Classification Framework defines Bathers Beach as a Major Activity Node and classifies South Beach as a Moderate Activity Node because it is essentially a parkland with a café. South Beach is a sandy feet place and this laidback feel is what makes it an attraction for locals and visitors.

COASTAL ACTIVITIES / DESTINATIONS





1. Leighton Beach Precinct



2. Port Beach Precinct



3. North Point Rous Head



4. North Fremantle Main Street



5. Passenger Terminal



6. E Shed Markets



7. B Shed Ferry Terminal



8. WA Maritime Museum and Gage Roads



9. Challenger TAFE



10. J Shed



11. The Round House



12. Kidogo Art house



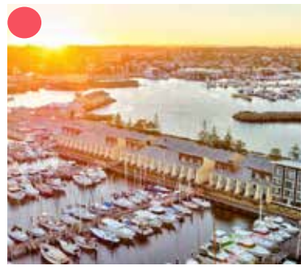
13. Bathers Beach and hospitality



14. Westend Precinct



15. Fishing Boat Harbour



16. Holiday Apartments



17. Wray Ave retail and hospitality



18. Sailing Club and Marina



19. South Beach Precinct



20. South Fremantle Main Street

LEGEND

- Cafe / Restaurant / Markets / Holiday accommodation
- Heritage Sites /Museums / Educational Facility
- Public Open Space Recreation / Beach
- Transition Node

BEACH HIERACHY



BEACH ACCESS NODE



MINOR ACTIVITY NODE

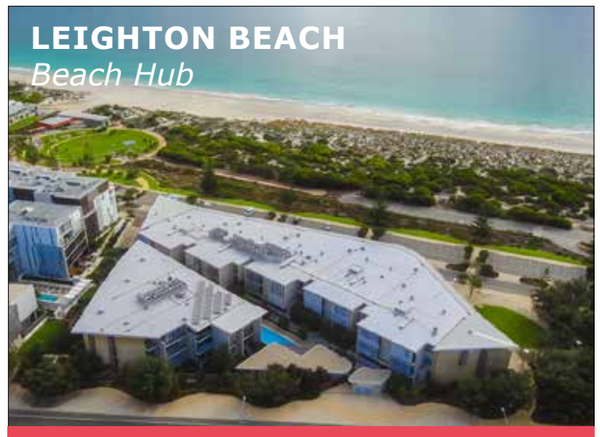


MODERATE ACTIVITY NODE



MAJOR ACTIVITY NODE

FREMANTLE'S BEACH SNAPSHOT



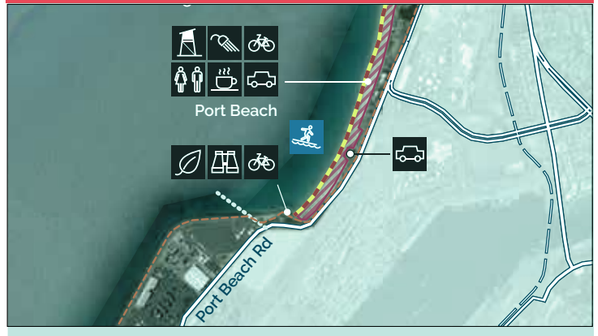
MODERATE ACTIVITY NODE



- Beach wheelchair
- BBQ
- Bike racks
- Café
- Car parking
- Shelter
- Public toilets
- Showers
- Surf Life Saving Club
- Beach matting
- Surfing
- Kite surfing



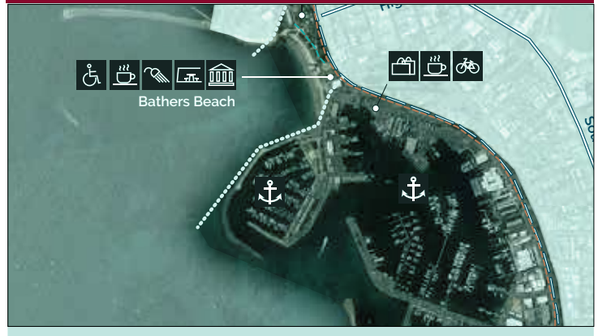
MODERATE ACTIVITY NODE



- Bike racks
- Café
- Car parking
- Public toilets
- Showers
- SLS tower
- Lookout
- Natural attraction
- Surfing



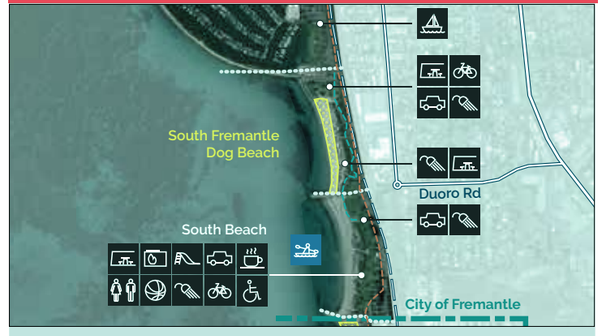
MAJOR ACTIVITY NODE



- Beach wheelchair
- Bike racks
- Bars, Cafe etc
- Car parking
- Tourist attractions
- Marina
- Public toilets
- Shelter
- Showers
- City Precinct



MODERATE ACTIVITY NODE



- Beach wheelchair
- BBQ
- Bike racks
- Cafe
- Basketball Court
- Car parking
- Shelter
- Playground
- Public toilets
- Showers
- Sailing club
- Marina
- Water sports

Perth Coastal Recreational Use Study, 2018

2.2 Character Analysis

FREMANTLE BEACHES

One of Fremantle's attractions is its coastal location. The City's foreshore covers 28km of the ocean and river waterfront, and the four main beaches all enjoy sunset and island views, but all have different characteristics and roles.

Leighton Beach - Moderate Activity Node

Leighton Beach, near the North Fremantle train station and with its higher density mixed-use development, has an urban feel. The area is designed as a community hub and adds green recreational amenities. The grassed park with barbecues, picnic tables, shelters, toilet facilities and a kiosk is a short walk to the beach. A beach wheelchair is available for use, courtesy of the Disabled Surfers Association WA, and there is matting for universal beach access.

Port Beach - Moderate Activity Node

Port Beach has a more industrial atmosphere. It is more active with swimmers, kayaks and Stand-Up Paddles (SUP). There are low key takeaway food and drinks from the kiosk or a drink from the family-friendly cafe.

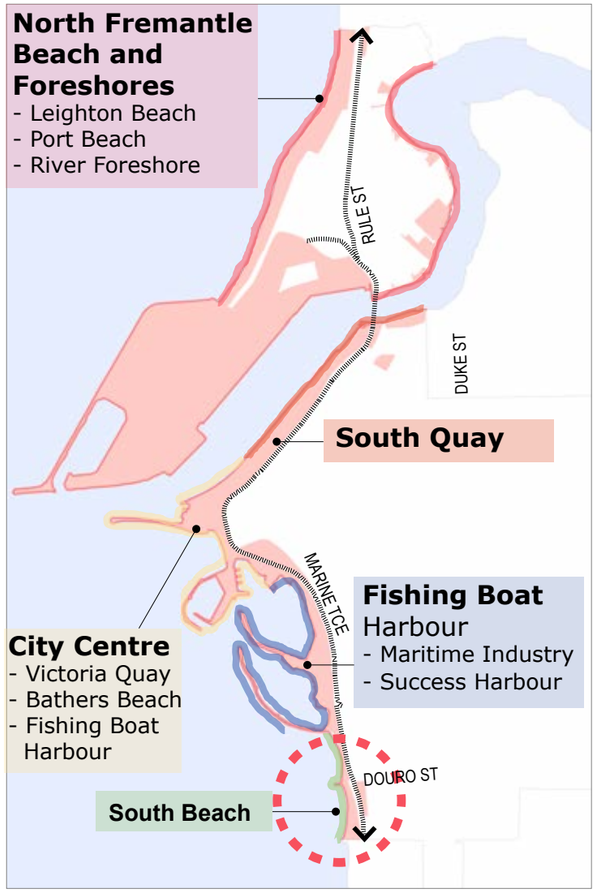
Bathers Beach - Activity Node

Bathers Beach has an inner-city vibe with cultural, tourist and hospitality attractions. It is the only place in WA where you can legally enjoy a beverage on the beach. A beach wheelchair is available for free use from Shipwrecks Museum.

South Beach - Moderate Activity Node

South Beach has a neighbourhood feel with its family friendly beach, parklands, sandy feet cafe, playground, picnic amenities, and beach wheelchairs. There is nearby urban life on Marine Terrace and South Terrace, adding to visitors' experience. Dogs are allowed in designated areas making it popular for locals. It is also well known for its stunning sunsets, markets and food trucks.

FREMANTLE FORESHORE



Total Foreshore Length : 28km

GREENLINK CITY OF FREMANTLE



LEGEND

Greenlink

Soft Beach Foreshore

Foreshore Length	**6,513m**
- River Foreshore	2,884m
- Leighton Beach and Port Beach	2,342m
- Bathers Beach	322m
- South Beach	965m

TOP 4 COUNTRIES OF BIRTH



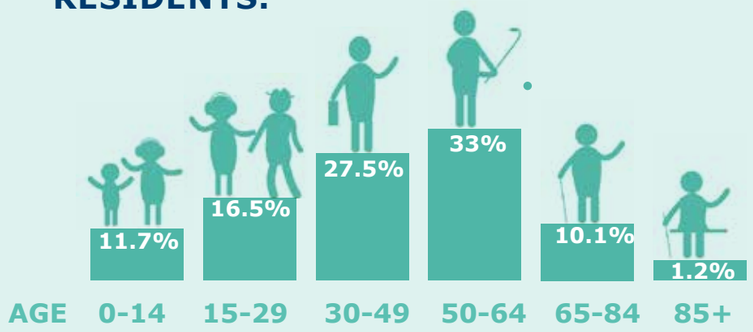
AUSTRALIA

ENGLAND

NEW ZEALAND

ITALY

SOUTH FREMANTLE RESIDENTS:



SOUTH FREMANTLE POPULATION:



COMPARED TO GREATER PERTH, SOUTH FREMANTLE HAS A LOWER PROPORTION OF:



ONE PARENT FAMILIES



FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

COMPARED TO GREATER PERTH, SOUTH FREMANTLE HAS A HIGHER PROPORTION OF:



COUPLES WITHOUT CHILDREN

COMPARED TO GREATER PERTH, SOUTH FREMANTLE HAS A HIGHER MEDIAN AGE:



GREATER PERTH



SOUTH FREMANTLE

COMPARED TO GREATER PERTH, SOUTH FREMANTLE FAMILY HOUSEHOLDS HAVE HIGER INCOMES:



AN ADDITIONAL $293 + per week

SOUTH FREMANTLE

SOUTH FREMANTLE HAS A DIVERSE RANGE OF HOUSING:



60% OF SOUTH FREMANTLE HOUSING STOCK IS SEPARATE HOUSING



40% OF SOUTH FREMANTLE HOUSING STOCK IS SEMI DETACHED, APARTMENTS OR FLATS

MICROBURBS REPORT ON SOUTH FREMANTLE:

- 8/10 HIP SCORE
- 9/10 FAMILY SCORE
- 10/10 AFFLUENCE SCORE
- 9/10 LIFESTYLE SCORE
- 9/10 CONVENIENCE SCORE
- 9/10 TRANQUILLITY SCORE
- 10/10 COMMUNITY SCORE

South Fremantle Snapshot, source: 2016 Census

SOUTH FREMANTLE EXPERIENCE

To balance the South Beach Precinct as a destination and a place for locals. It should be primarily a dawn to dusk experience with seasonal markets and events. Hence, watching the sunset at South Beach could be followed by visiting nearby local bars and restaurants. South Beach and South Fremantle hospitably and retail businesses provide an appealing visitor experience that attracts day-trippers to prolong their stay benefitting the whole community.

Future Projections

According to Perth and Peel@2051 projections, Fremantle growth will increase from 30,572 (2016) to 42,440 by 2036. The number of dwellings in Fremantle is forecast to grow from 13,427 in 2016 to 18,858 in 2036. The highest projected growth is anticipated in the suburbs of Fremantle (82.3%), North Fremantle (52.4%), Beaconsfield (30.4% and South Fremantle (21.6%).

Currently around the South Beach Precinct, it is mainly low density residential with development areas. It is anticipated that additional housing will be in the form of apartments with reduced private outdoor areas. This trend leads to a higher demand for good quality public open spaces with recreation amenities. Currently, the median age of people in South Fremantle is 45 years. It is anticipated that the growth will be across the youthful age range. High levels of growth for seniors indicate a potential need for social infrastructure that can accommodate seniors, carers and young children.



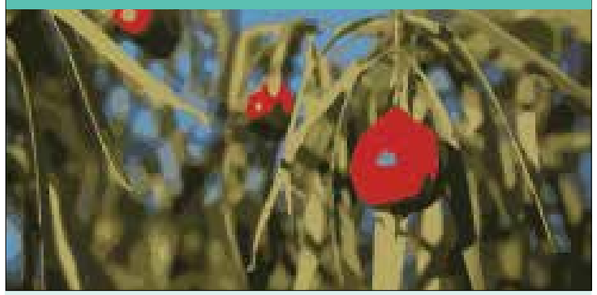
Planning Framework

20 OF THE BEST THINGS TO DO IN SOUTH FREMANTLE:

1. Third Wheel - Coffee shop
2. La Cabana - Food and bar
3. Run Amuk Hot Dogs – Food
4. Binge On Burgers Big Rigz – Food
5. The Local Hotel – Hotel
6. Roho Bure – Ice Cream
7. Percy Flint – Small Bar
8. South Beach *
9. Ootong & Lincoln – Café
10. Port City Roasters - Coffee
11. Little Lefroy – Café
12. Ginger Morris – Retail
13. Red Umbrella – Art
14. Earlywork/Artitja Art Galleries – Art
15. Peaches – Fruit and Vegetables
16. Zodium – Treasures and retail
17. Manna Wholefoods – Wholefood
18. The Storehouse – Wholefood
19. Power Station – Heritage
20. Freo Farmers Markets – Veggies

Source: Perth Is OK!

ALWAYS WAS ALWAYS WILL BE



South Beach is on **Whadjuk Noongar Country.** Through this engagement process, the City will work further with members of our Walyalup Reconciliation Action Plan (WRAP) committee.

1833



1833 South Beach was the site of the first official Horse Race in WA and has a long association with the horse racing industry.

1900



1903 The Davilak Hotel (South Beach Hotel) was built and is still operating today.
1905 The South Fremantle Tram Service opened.

1914



1914 The beach hosted many community events and festivals. During WW1, the 10th Light Horse Brigade were camped at South Beach.

1920



1920 South Beach was a popular holiday destination, boasting a "Luna Park-style fairground". The Norfolk Island Pines and Moreton Bay figs present today were planted 100 years ago.

1920



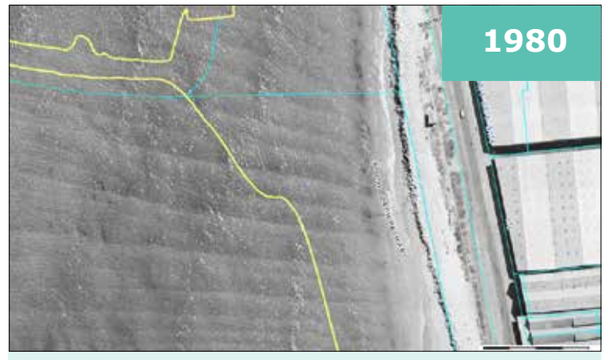
1920s The concert hall was upgraded into a Hydrodome with change rooms, tea rooms, a concert venue and swimming baths.
1924 The Fremantle Sailing Club built their clubhouse.

1970



1970 The kiosk and change rooms were built and they have served the community well. A superior example of the folded roof pre-stressed concrete can be seen at the 1964 Fremantle Ports' Administration Building.

1980



1980 The groynes were added creating the beaches.
1996 A Masterplan for South Beach sets the layout for today.
1999 The dunes were restored, an ongoing process to this day.

2017



2017 The South Beach Sports Court is a community hub and a result of the Council and community working together.



South Beach is the home to seasonal markets, food trucks and occasional events adding to the vibrant social quality of the Precinct.



Many cultural and sports events are held at South Beach. The Swim Thru was first swum at South Beach in 1922 and was the first open water swim in WA.

TODAY



The parkland of South Beach offers many sheltered places to soicalise with family and friends.

SOUTH BEACH STORIES

Left is a snapshot of the heritage and cultural significance of South Beach. Engagement also indicates the Precinct is a special place interwoven into the fabric of South Fremantle and the wider community. Stakeholders were asked to share their favourite memories from South Beach and responses ranged from a general appreciation of the many positive qualities of the public space to personal stories of connection. These are some of the ongoing stories that indicate the high value for the South Beach Precinct. Some of the consistent messages include:

PERSONAL CONNECTIONS

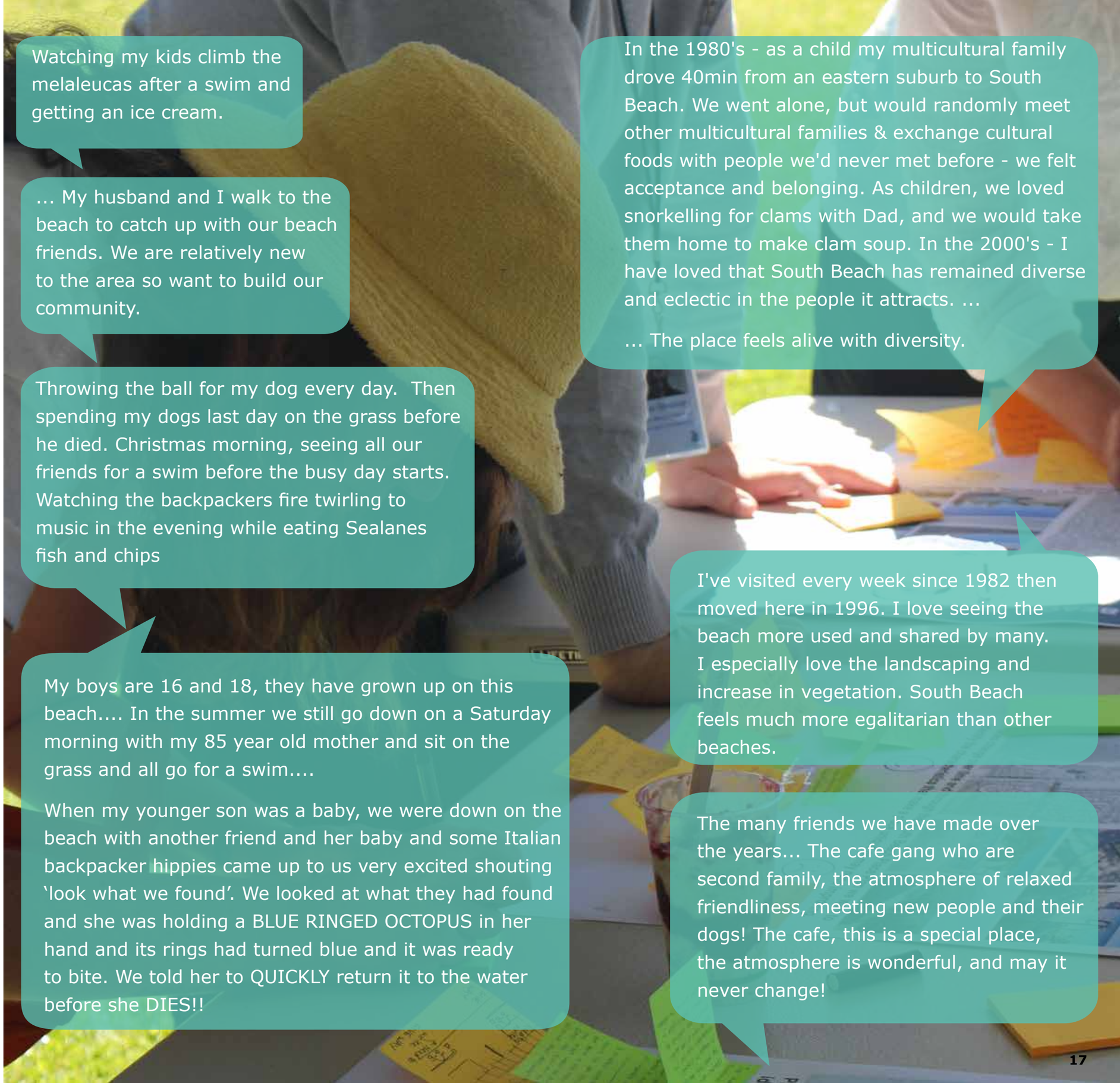
The Precinct affords such diverse activities. There is something for everyone, and this creates a vibrant, active place where people want to spend time. People find the beach and parklands a natural respite.

EXTENDED FAMILIES

South Beach is a place where people come together. Friends and families come to celebrate, strangers become friends, and smaller communities form. Many have recounted how they have met people here who have become important parts of their lives.

MOMENTS OF WONDER

South Beach is a place where wonderful things can happen unexpectedly. People recount unexpected interactions with wildlife like dolphins, seals and even a blue-ringed octopus! The different spaces within the Precinct provide opportunities to connect with nature and people. Views of the ocean and surrounding islands inspire awe and are





2.3 Spatial Analysis

CHARACTER

Environment: Low key destination coastal parkland

ACTIVITIES

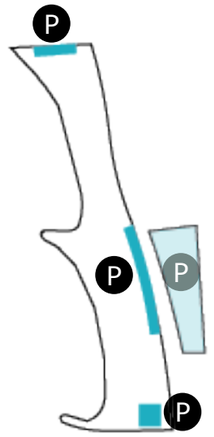
Destinations: Coastal Beach recreation activities
Land use: Parks & Recreation Reserve
Open Space Types: Natural Beach and Parkland
Number of Rail Crossings: 2 vehicle and 3 pedestrian crossings
Rail Crossing Typology: At grade
Active Transport: Footpaths and primary bike route
Public Transport: Not within the catchment of major transit nodes. Good bus service coverage including blue cat and PTA buses
Vehicle Access/ Car park: 313 bays and seasonal parking at Wilson Park.

SPATIAL

Environment: South Beach is a coastal parkland. The natural landform has been changed slightly due to land reclamation. As the beach and groynes were extended into the ocean.



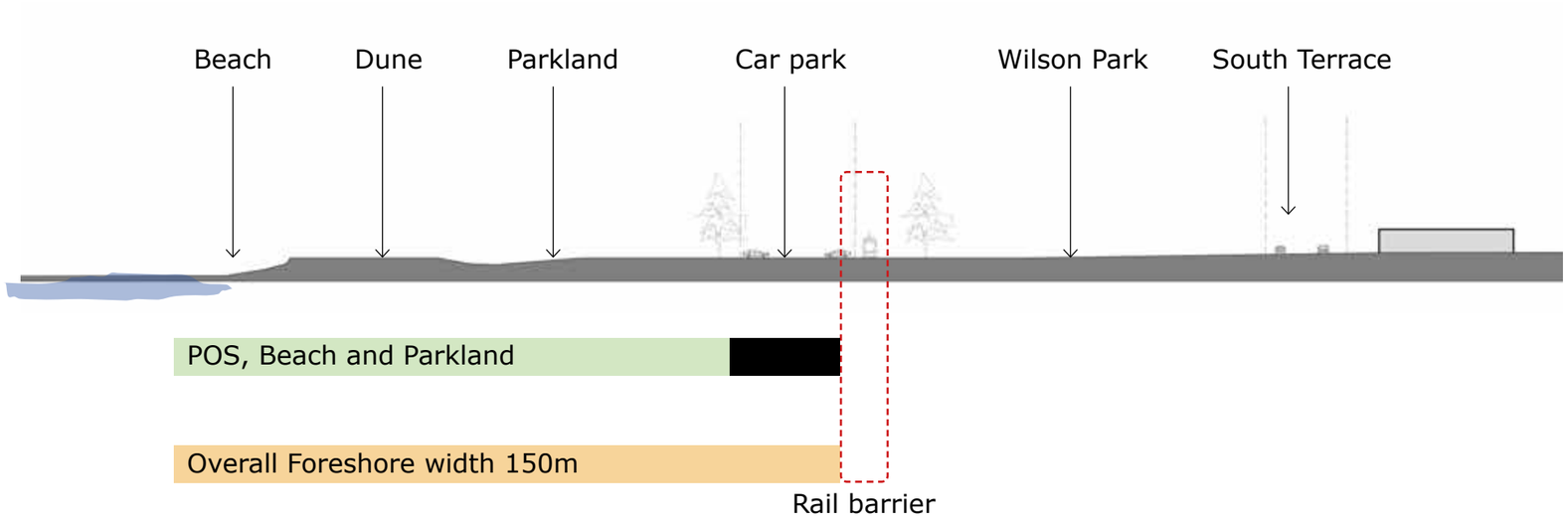
Public Green Open Space: 4.9ha
Footpath: 0.5ha

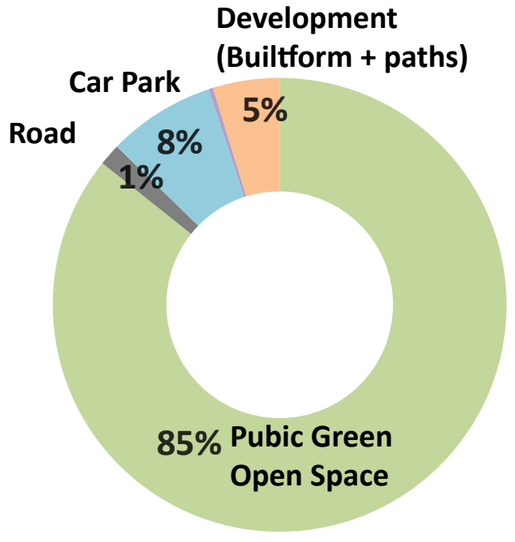


Road: 0.17ha
P Car parking: 0.8ha, 313 bays
P Seasonal parking only



Builtform: 0.03ha



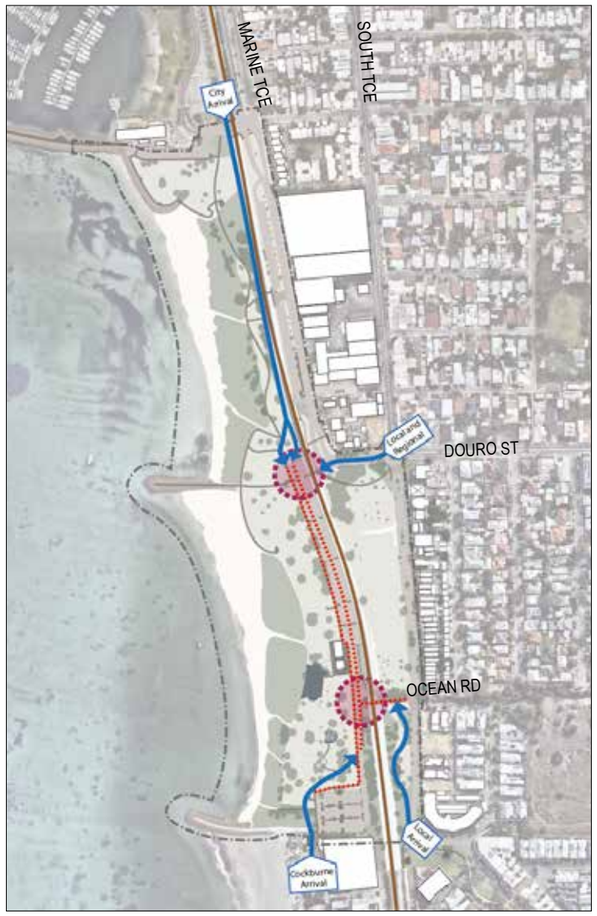


MOVEMENT ANALYSIS



PEDESTRIAN

- Pedestrians may arrive from local streets or the CAT bus service.
- The rail creates a barrier to access, however, there are 4 access points.
- The central north/south walkway is well used.
- There are several smaller, branching pathways, some well used and others appearing to lead nowhere.



CYCLE

- A broader coastal bike network connects the Precinct to the City, to the north, and Woodman Point, to the south.
- The bike network between Duoro Road and Ocean Drive is hard to follow.
- Within the Precinct, there are bike racks on offer.



VEHICLE

- There is are 313 parking bays within the Precinct and seasonal overflow parking at Wilson Park.
- Largely unshaded parking contributes to urban heat island effects.
- The existing parking amenities could be enhanced with more shade and planting.
- There are conflicts between pedestrians, bikes and vehicles.

MOVEMENT OBSERVATIONS



Marine Terrace bus stop has opportunities for native planting to increase biodiversity and create a welcoming environment into the Precinct.



Marine Terrace carpark could have more planting and trees to reduce heat loading.



The northern pedestrian crossing and Precinct paths don't align, which may cause issues between pedestrians and cyclists.



The PSP ends at the central carpark, where pedestrians enter from Wilson Park. This causes conflicts between vehicles, bikes and pedestrians.



Vehicles, bikes and signage block the ocean views for the pedestrians coming from Wilson Park and South Fremantle.



The linear park dune area is well used but there are limited seats along the pathway.



The central pathway is well used by pedestrians and cyclists.



There is sparse shade amenity along the central pathway south of the cafe.



Many of the seats are not connected to the pathways.



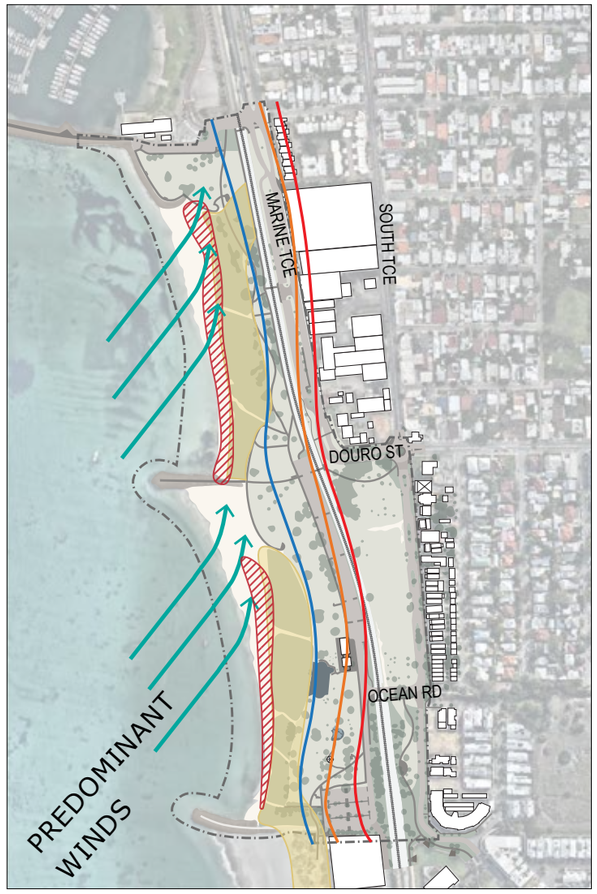
There is no path hierarchy as the PSP and minor paths are the same material.



GREENLINK

LEGEND

- Lawn
- Planted Zones
- Urban Forrest Corridor
- Tree Canopy
- Dune System



COASTAL ISSUES

LEGEND

Predicted Climate Change

- 2110+
- 2110
- 2070
- Dune System
- Evidence of Erosion

ENVIRONMENT ANALYSIS

CLIMATE

South Beach has a Mediterranean climate with warm, dry summers and mild winters. The regular sea breeze is known as the Fremantle Doctor (or Docker), as it provides cooling relief from the summer heat around 3pm.

The Precinct has diverse spaces that allow visitors to experience the natural elements while providing opportunities to shelter. The mainly sunny climate supports outdoor activities from swimming to alfresco dinning.

URBAN FOREST NETWORK

South Beach plays a critical role as part of the City's Urban Forest Network, a connected corridor that allows wildlife migration and supports plant and animal biodiversity. There is an opportunity to increase the number and range of tree and plant species.

DUNE MANAGEMENT

The City has invested in ongoing dune restoration since 1999, seeing the value in promoting and building healthy dune ecologies in the area. Threats to the dune environment, particularly erosion from the water and wind, continue to be an issue for the City. This will only become more relevant in the future as the climate continues to change.

ENVIRONMENT OBSERVATIONS



Succession planting strategy should be considered for the heritage figs in Wilson Park and pines in South Beach, planted in the 1920s.



The pines are landmark trees, and additional planting should be considered holistically as part of a tree strategy that considers climate change and biodiversity.



With climate change temperatures rising, future carpark upgrades with shade trees should be considered.



Native trees create shady places to play and picnic.



To encourage cycling, more trees should be planted along the PSP and pathways.



The limestone boulders are used to stabilise the beach.



Erosion of the stairway due to tidal impact.



Wind barriers to prevent sand movement.



The path menders through the dune area.



The wall stabilises the dune and may impact terrestrial fauna movement.

SUMMARY OF ASSET AUDIT

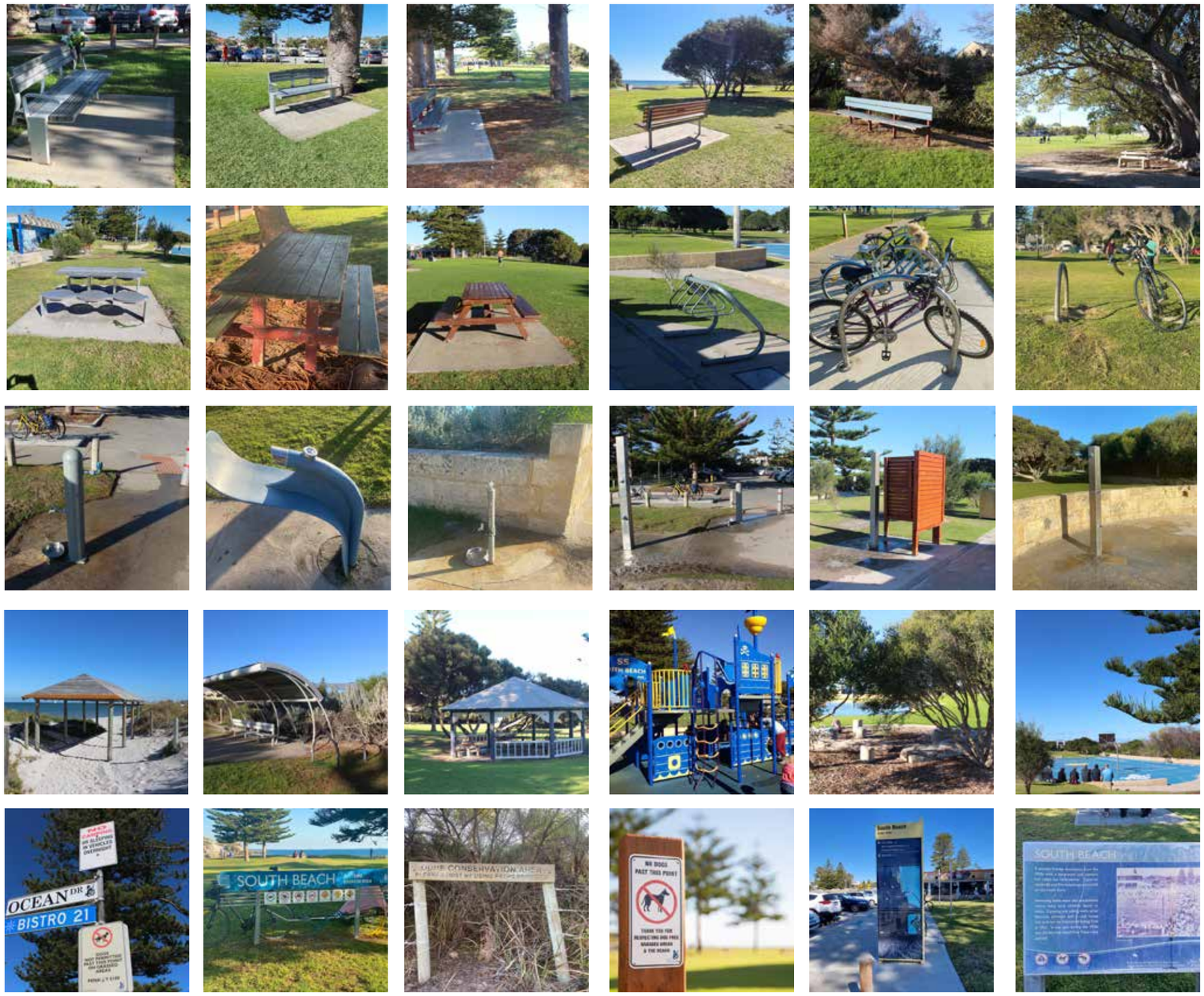
A detailed furniture and material audit of the South Beach Precinct was undertaken (Refer Appendix A), which found it had a coastal parkland feel, but there were some inconsistent materials and elements. All future upgrades and works should refer to the Place Plan's Sense of Place Statement and Place Principals.

Stakeholder Priorities

The City asked the general public and the reference group what they consider are priorities for South Beach Precinct, and below is a general summary:

- Ensure the transport hierarchy is pedestrian first followed by cyclists and then vehicles.
- Improved paths for accessibility for people of all abilities.
- Create a furniture strategy to ensure seats, benches and tables are located in the best places for use and reflect the coastal conditions.
- Undertake a lighting strategy to increase safety.
- Consider additional drink fountains in key locations.
- More regularly emptied bins and waste education.
- More dog amenities, i.e. fenced areas, poo bags and signage.
- More bike parking in general and to accommodate accessible and electric bikes.

On the next page stakeholder specific actions to be considered for each area of the Precinct are outlined.



Asset Audit Overview, refer to Appendix A

DOG BEACH PARK AREA

The dog beach park area is the northernmost park area of the Precinct bordered by the Marina to the north and railway to the east. It is well used and loved by dog owners in particular and there are regular food trucks.
Facilities / upgrades we'd like to see here:

- Toilet facilitates
- Parking upgrades
- Continued dune planting restoration
- Universal access to the beach
- New beach steps and landscape solutions that prevent erosion issues

BEACH AND DUNE AREA

The beach and dune area consists of two beaches, divided by a central groyne. The northern beach is a designated dog beach. Since the late 1990s the City has undertaken continual revegatation projects to maintain the dunes.
Facilities / upgrades we'd like to see here:

- Continued dune planting restoration
- No boat buoys
- Consider a shark net
- Shade structures or umbrella hire

OPEN PARK AREA

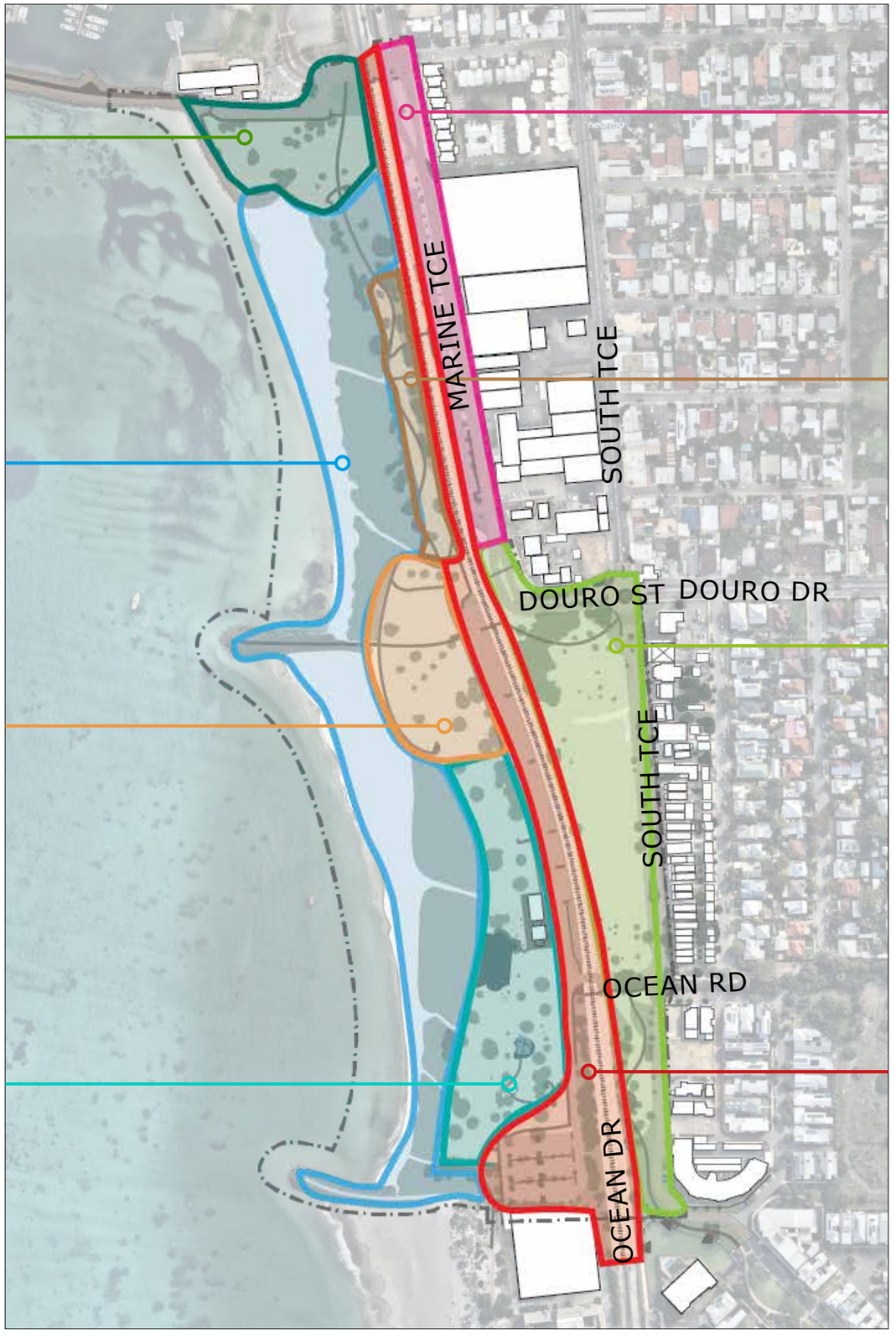
The open park areas key features are its views to the ocean and the large grass area which supports diverse community use.
Facilities / upgrades we'd like to see here:

- Power and water for weekend markets
- Additional seats and benches
- More shade
- Consider BBQ and picnic amenity

PROTECTED PARK AREA

The protected park area contains key community facilities like the playground, cafe, basketball courts, toilets and change rooms. The large lawn area is sheltered from the wind and sun by dunes and trees.
Facilities / upgrades we'd like to see here:

- Bespoke nature play playground
- New BBQ facilities
- Toilets and change room upgrade
- Upgrade beach and park pathways for better accessibility
- Improve pedestrian and bike conflicts



MARINE TERRACE

Marine Terrace marks the northern arrival to the precinct and defines the north eastern edge of the precinct. The road is flanked by car parking and former industrial buildings, some recently reclaimed for hospitality and retail functions.
Facilities/ upgrades we'd like to see here:

- Enhanced pathway connections into the Precinct and surrounding area
- Consider electric bike and vehicle charging stations
- More trees and planting

LINEAR DUNE PARK

The linear dune park area is a parkland which runs north to south at the northern end of the Precinct. Its linear form is defined by the beach dunes to the west and the rail line to the east.
Facilities/ upgrades we'd like to see here:

- Better alignment of railway crossing paths
- Continue dune planting restoration
- More seats and benches along the pathways
- More lighting

GREEN PARK (WILSON PARK)

The green park area consists mostly of Wilson Park and the small landscaped area south of Douro Road. The mature figs and pine trees were planted in the 1920s.
Facilities / upgrades we'd like to see here:

- Create connections to retail and hospitality around the corner, consider:
  - Trail artworks that engage children
  - Maintain ocean views for wayfinding
  - Inviting seating node under the trees
  - Exercise node as part of a larger trail
  - Pop-up events to activate the area
- Resolve car park arrangements to enhance the parkland

RAIL, PRINCIPLE SHARED PATH (PSP), STREETS AND CARPARKS

The rail and PSP run north to south through the Precinct. The primary car park hangs off this axis. The rail presents a challenge for the precinct, geographically dividing South Beach from the rest of South Fremantle.
Facilities / upgrades we'd like to see here:

- Greater shade amenity from trees
- Resolve PSP conflicts with pedestrians, bikes and vehicles
- More lighting
- Celebrate the rail heritage

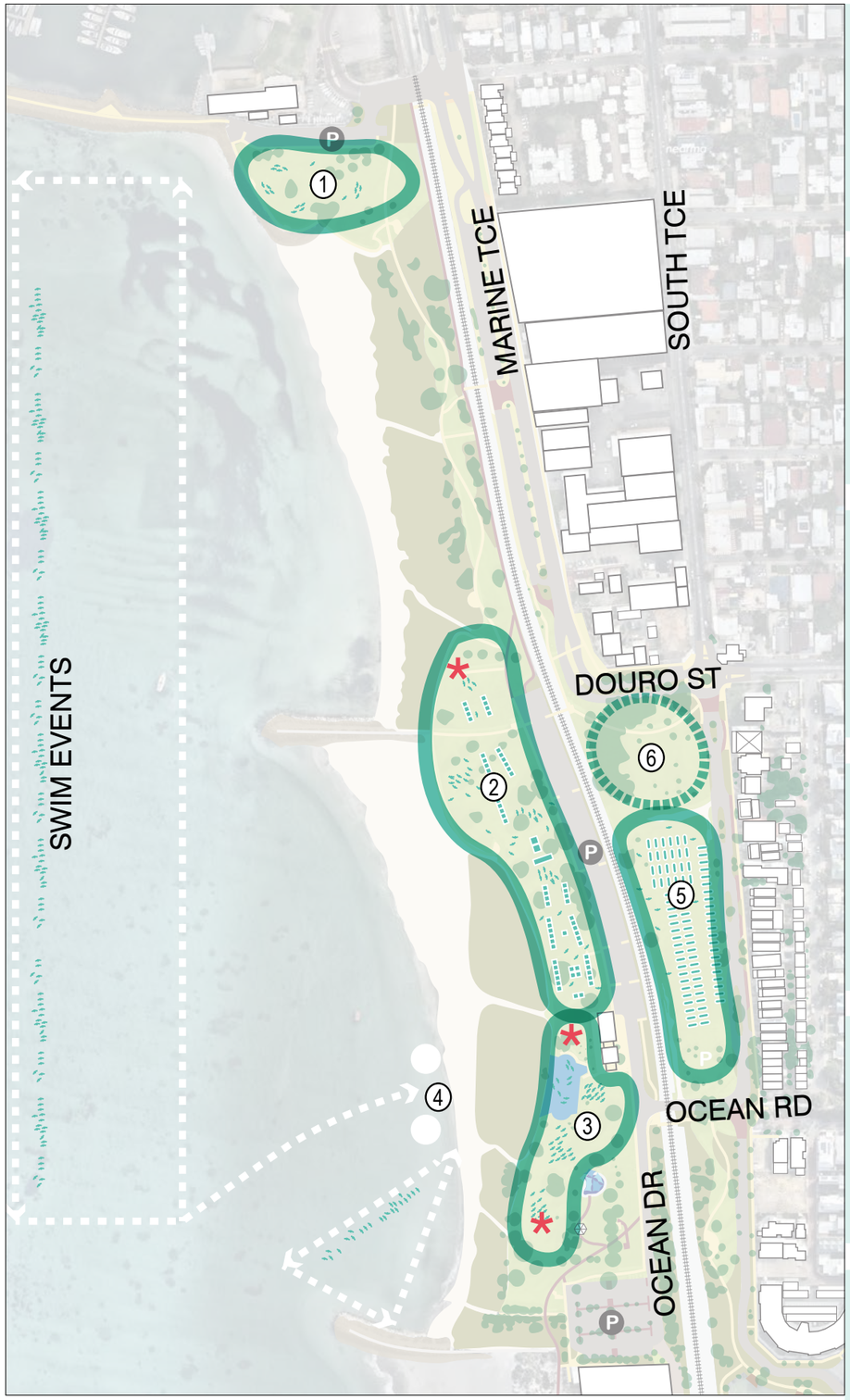
EVENT SPATIAL AUDIT

Types of Events
South Beach is hired weekly for community-focused activities like fitness training, yoga, swimming and running events. Visitors enjoy the market events and the seasonal food trucks. Significant events are permitted annually.

Small events at Wilson Park may benefit nearby local businesses by enticing visitors to explore outside the Precinct.

Event Infrastructure
Currently, power and water for medium-sized events is brought in. Due to the size and length of the Precinct, a permanent power supply needs to be installed under the railway line. It will require three power and water points (one at the south, one near the café and one north). The new proposed toilets will be suitable for medium events, but larger events need to bring in temporary toilets.

Parking
There are 313 car parks at the Precinct. In addition, Wilson Park is used for parking as required. Parklands are a finite asset in Fremantle, and investigating the old tip site as possible event overflow parking was suggested in the stakeholder engagement. Also active and public transport should be encouraged to reduce car numbers.



LEGEND

* Suggested power and water outlets

1. DOG PARK AREA
- Food trucks
- Community events like 'Bark in the Park'
- Fitness Groups





2. CENTRAL AREA
- One off large events
- Seasonal markets
- Fitness Groups





3. PROTECTED AREA
- Fitness Groups
- Community events






4. SWIMMING AREA
- Swimming events
- Beach mediation
- Beach litter clean ups
- Dune planting





5. WILSON PARK AREA A
- Medium pop up events
- Community sports





6. WILSON PARK AREA B
- Suggestion of pop up events under the fig trees







03 OPPORTUNITIES AND DIRECTIONS

3.1 Aspirational Visitors Experience

When designing additions or upgrades to the Precinct, consider the different users' aspirations and requirements. Continue to check in with the stakeholders as needs change over time.



LOCALS

For many locals, South Beach is part of their extended backyard. This diverse group may visit South Beach as part of their daily life. They are looking for everyday beach and park amenities for fitness, rest and play.



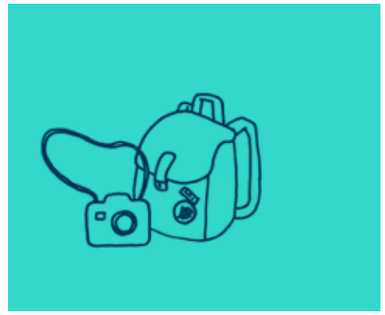
YOUTH

'Youth' (roughly 13-18 year olds) are old enough to be somewhat independent and require only partial parental supervision. Visiting youth could be looking for places to be active and hang out with friends.



ACCESSIBLE FOR ALL

As a beach with small waves, it is popular with families, retirees, the elderly, and people with disabilities. New beach matting, universal toilet facilities, all ability play and exercise areas will make it a welcoming place for everyone.



HOLIDAY MAKERS

People having mini-vacations or holidays in Fremantle are here to explore the area and experience the beach holiday vibe, watch a sunset, attend the markets or an event and then explore the hospitality on offers around the corner.



ESCAPEES

South Beach is a place where people connect with nature, seeking respite from the stress of home, work, study or even physical illness. They may come here to walk the beach, use the exercise equipment, have a coffee at the café or sit under the shade of the trees.



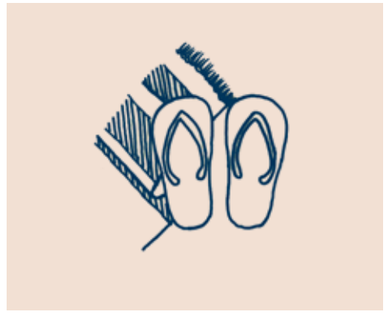
FAMILIES

Families who visit South Beach vary in membership, age and ability. There are activities that occupy the whole group, from babies to grandparents. There are also various seating options including the lawn, group seating and banquet tables.



YOUNG ADULTS

South Beach is a great place for young adults. Notre Dame students, locals or backpackers may visit after class to relax, swimming or playing basketball. It is a great place to sit on the group seating overlooking the water while enjoying the food truck delights or heading to a bar around the corner.



FREO DAY TRIPPERS

They could be from all over Perth. They may walk, cycle, drive or catch public transport to South Beach. They may spend the day and grab a bite to eat from the cafe and hire a beach umbrella. Alternatively, they might hire a bike and visit neighbouring attractions. They may meet friends at landmarks like the proposed "sunset seating steps".



LOCAL BUSINESSES

Nearby local businesses may benefit from the economic rub of people visiting the area. In addition, local entrepreneurial activities are supported, such as food trucks and vendors, fitness classes, and cultural events, which add vibrancy.



EVENT ATTENDEES

South Beach provides a fantastic backdrop setting for many events including markets, music events, pop-up events and swimming events. The Precinct needs to be flexible to accommodate picnics and family gatherings.



TRADITIONAL OWNERS

South Beach is positioned on Whadjuk Noongar Country.

Through this engagement process, the City of Fremantle will work further with members of our Walyalup Reconciliation Action Plan (WRAP) committee to better understand the cultural significance of the Precinct.



3.1 Precinct Opportunities

Visitors to the South Beach Precinct are attracted to its calm beach, parklands and sense of community. The Precinct is already a destination and community hub, and the suggestions below are to enhance its current uses and connection to the surrounding context. Please note that the plan boundaries form a limitation for this Place Plan.

PLACE OPPORTUNITIES

Enhance the low key, coastal and parkland ambience for recreation, walkability and greening. Consider how the Precinct can be more sustainable, including campaigns to encourage public transport, dune protection and waste education.

① The Wilson Park heritage fig trees add to the sense of place and provide seating, nature play, and pop-up opportunities underneath the shade.

② Build upon existing Norfolk Pine Trees with a pedestrian promenade, seating and additional native plants.

③ The sunsets are iconic to South Beach and a key attraction that visitors seek. Maintain and create sticky spaces to view the ocean.

④ Maintain views to the ocean from outside the Precinct.

⑤ The new play area should be a bespoke with shelters, picnic amenities and BBQs. It should feel embedded in the landscape and tell local stories about the place.

⑥ Enhance the green condition of the streets with coastal planting and trees to encourage a more active transport.

⑦ To connect South Beach and Wilson Park, create a pedestrian first experience by removing the end car bays.

⑧ Reduce heat loading in the car park with more trees and planting.

⑨ Reduce erosion with more dune planting and create better awareness of the importance of this ecosystem with signage.

⑩ Investigate a lookout out to the ocean that provides education about the environment and creates social surveillance.

⑪ Integrate into the landscape all new additions to feel like they are site specific.

⑫ Create an opportunity for a Whadjuk Noongar led project that celebrates their culture and our shared history.

⑬ Investigate parking at the old tip site to reclaim Wilson Park for recreational uses.

⑭ Future proof in development plans views and connections to the Precinct and South Fremantle.

CHARACTER REFERENCE IMAGES



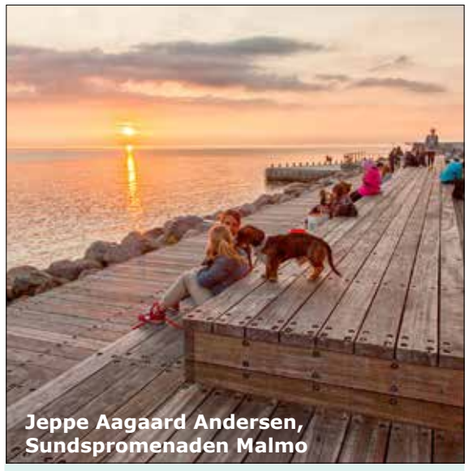
,
Subiaco Primary School

Fig trees are natural landmarks, and their shade creates an opportunity for seating and nature play.



Seedesign Studio,
Middleton Foreshore, Albany

The Norfolk Pine trees could have seating integrated around them.



Jeppe Aagaard Andersen,
Sundspromenaden Malmo

Create opportunities for people to connect to the place and socialise.



UDLA, Photo: Yvonne Doherty
Curtin University

This Curtin University Pavilion is a Whadjuk Noongar collaboration with landscape architects. The exemplary process allows for reconciliation opportunities.



Josh Byrne & Associates
Yallingup Playground

The play area should have a welcoming feel. It should be integrated into the coastal landscape, so children learn about the place and stories.



Build upon the low-key furniture vibe to create a look and feel that reflects the coastal sense of place. Do not replace like for like.



Hasting St, Noosa Head, NSW

As temperatures become hotter, future-proofing the public realm and surrounding areas with more trees are paramount.



Pelican Beach Lookout, NSW

Educating people about the environment allows them to understand and care for the Precinct. A lookout on the dunes may improve social surveillance.



SubiacoFarmers Market

With public space being finite in Fremantle, investigate long term future community and visitor uses for Wilson Park other than seasonal car parking.



What if South Beach had a plastic-free campaign to educate the public about waste and sustainability.



SPATIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Enhance how South Beach Precinct has a local vibe and is welcoming for young, old, in-between and of all abilities. The Precinct is near South Fremantle's retail, galleries and hospitality. Ensure that there are good amenities like pathways, shade, seating and wayfinding. Together the urban offerings and the Precinct create a unique visitors experience.

① Allow for the possible future extension of the café with an emphasis on alfresco seating.

② The proposed new toilet and changeroom facilities are central and integrated into the Precinct.

③ A future play area should provide picnic amenities and sheltered BBQs.

④ Light the basketball courts for extended use into the early evening.

⑤ Improving social safety in the carparks where vans camp overnight with a lighting strategy and information about the nearby caravan parks.

⑥ Create a walkability strategy that incorporates seating, public art, play and fitness to encourage Precinct loops and connections to South Fremantle.

⑦ Increase accessibility to the beach and across the Precinct with additional pathways to park amenities.

⑧ Create a pedestrian promenade under the Norfolk Pine Trees with seating set back from the central carpark to reinforce the Precinct as a place for people.

⑨ Strengthen connections across the railway, carparks and PSP to Marine and South Terraces to increase walkability.

SPATIAL REFERENCE IMAGES



Busselton, WA Streetscape

Upgrading connections into the Precinct encourages visitors to stay longer, with community benefits.



Pop-up event
The Precinct

Pop-up events allow reasons to stay longer in the Precinct and explore the surrounding area.



Lighting the carpark my deter campervans from staying overnight. Information about nearby caravan parks should be provided.



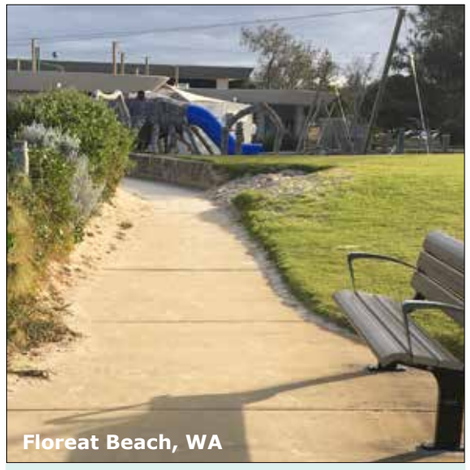
The Llawn at Mandoon Estate

The possible future extension of the café needs to feel embedded within the landscape and have an unpretentious feel reflective on the parkland setting.



Floreat Beach, WA

The picnic amenities should open onto the lawn to cater for extended family and friends.



Floreat Beach, WA

Increase accessibility to the beach and across the Precinct with additional pathways and seats near key amenities.



FFLA

Consider how artworks can increase walkability and wayfinding when integrated into the landscape.



Middleton Foreshore, Albany, WA

The future opportunity to move the promenade from the central carpark will make visitors feel like they are walking within the parkland.



Arcadia Landscape Architecture

Opportunities to integrate heritage in design landscape responses embedded in the landscape rather than just signage.



In the summer months, basketball courts are more comfortable in the early evening, and lights would allow for this use.



ACTIVITIES OPPORTUNITIES

Maintain flexible spaces for everyday life, community events and large one-off events that foster a vibrant community vibe.

① Consider banquet tables near the food truck area.

② Wilson Park is an important green area, and pedestrian connection from South Terrace to the Precinct. Consider pop-up, art or nature play opportunities to link the Precincts and provide reasons for visitors to stay longer.

③ Maintain the open spaces within the parkland to allow for flexible uses from picnics, recreation and seasonal activation opportunities.

④ Create an opportunity for a Whadjuk Noongar led project that celebrates their culture and our shared history.

⑤ Pilot an outdoor pop-up dog area adjacent to the café.

⑥ Provide opportunities for local entrepreneurs to provide hire for SUP, floaties, umbrellas, lounges and eskies. These offers may encourage people to arrive by public transport.

⑦ Upgrade the play area to be inclusive with all abilities play and communal shelters that encourage social interaction.

⑧ Create an all ability and senior fitness node that connects to a Precinct wide fitness trail.

⑨ Consider how a small dog fenced areas as a meeting place for the community.

⑩ Create and enhance places for people to come together and watch the sunset.

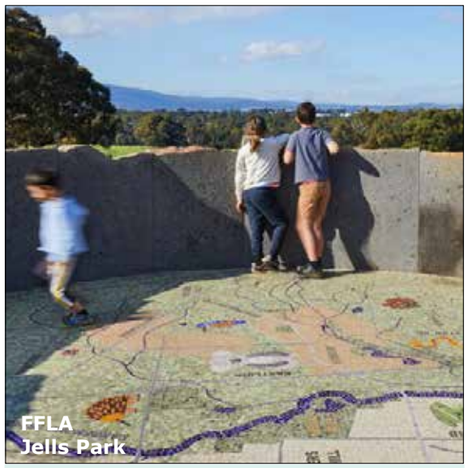
⑪ Ensure the new facilities and surrounding landscape has a welcoming and communal feeling.

⑫ Work with the youth networks to see what amenity is needed to enhance their use, for example lighting for the early evening at the basketball court.

ACTIVITIES REFERENCE IMAGES


The Hidden Hut, Cornwall

Seating and tables should be large enough to encourage social interactions.


FFLA
Jells Park

Public art and nature play create a unique visitors' experience.


OJB Landscape Architecture
Levy Park

Furniture should have a social feel like group benches, banquet tables and shelters that can accommodate small groups of extended families / friends.


Chirstmas Carols
The Precinct

Strategically placing trees in the open space can enhance the visitor's experience.


UDLA, Photo: Yvonne Doherty
Curtin University

This Whadjuk Noongar led project celebrates their culture and our shared history. It makes Curtin University feel like a welcoming and inclusive place.


Brighton Beach, WA

Allowing for dogs at cafes in specific outdoor areas makes everyone more comfortable.


Rottnest Island

Umbrella hire at South Beach may increase the holiday feel of South Beach, and as there is less to carry, it may encourage active and public transport.


FFLA
Mumriba

Playgrounds that cater for all abilities create a welcoming and inclusive atmosphere.


Jane Irwin Landscape Architecture
Sydney Park

All ability and senior exercise areas and fenced small dog area should feel integrated into the landscape with places to rest and socialise.


TCL and UDLA
Scarborough, Sunset Hill

Creating focal points for visitors to collectively appreciate a sunset will foster social inter-action and appreciation of the natural environment.



04 VISION

4.1 Sense of Place Statement

Through this process we have read, experienced, and listened to the community about what makes South Beach special. The Sense of Place statement captures the essence of South Beach so we can make sure these qualities are enhanced and protected for the future.



UNPRETENTIOUS CHARM

South Beach's charm is underpinned by its simple and unpretentious nature. Visiting South Beach is all about a slower pace of life where you can escape the buzz of the surrounding streets or city. Here you can take a dip in the ocean, walk the parkland and engage in chance encounters with other locals who love the Precinct. South Beach has successfully navigated the challenge of feeling local and non-gentrified despite serving as the 'local beach' for many across the southern suburbs of Perth. It feels comfortable, somewhere you can hang out by yourself, with loved ones, friends and family.

FESTIVAL OF LIFE

South Beach means a lot to many different people. The diverse, unpretentious spaces ensure people from all walks of life feel safe and welcome. These visitors add to the vibrancy of the Precinct through the diverse activities they enjoy. Swimming, dog meet ups, children's parties, SUP boarding and markets are just a few of these. Most importantly this festival of life creates opportunities for people to connect and build their own communities.

ICONIC ENVIRONMENT

South Beach is defined by its connection to the precious coast, with people visiting for seaside recreation and relaxation. Views from the Precinct to the ocean and surrounding islands reinforce the beauty of this setting. However, South Beach also provides a sprawling landscaped park setting which attracts visitors. Unsurprisingly, many in the South Beach community are invested in preserving and protecting the Precinct for the future.

4.2 Place Principles

The Place Principles address the qualities of South Beach which are embedded in the Sense of Place Statement and will guide the Place Plan actions. These principles have been formed from our desktop research and internal and external stakeholder engagement.



EMBEDDED IN LAND AND SEA



LOCAL LIFE



SOUTH BEACH SOCIAL



SEE WHAT'S AROUND THE CORNER



CONNECTION TO CULTURE

The last principle 'Connection to Culture' runs through all the above the principles. It is about celebrating Whadjuk Noongar cultural significance and the post colonial heritage of the site.



EMBEDDED IN LAND AND SEA

South Beach is connected to its past, stories and coastal identity through the landscape and sea. Being in a natural environment, you experience the elements from the dappled shade of the trees, the refreshing ocean breeze, the calm waters, sand between your toes and the iconic sunsets.

WHAT THIS FEELS LIKE

- A place for people to connect with nature.
- Breathtaking views of the ocean and the surrounding islands.
- Within the Precinct there are many microclimates that shelter you from the natural elements.

WHAT THIS LOOKS LIKE



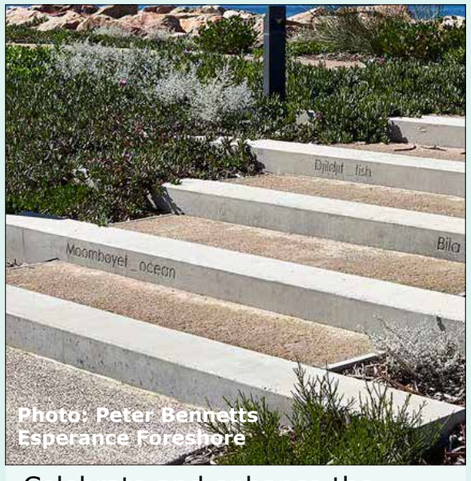
Use a simple coastal material palette, design responses that are site specific and undertaken by a landscape architect.



Reinforce the importance of arrival to the site and views of the ocean.



Celebrate the living heritage of the pines and fig trees that act as landmarks, provide shade and seating opportunities.



Celebrate and enhance the stories, landscape and scenic qualities of South Beach.



Enhance green links for shade, biodiversity and walkability.



Use local materials and plants to enhance the understanding of place.



LOCAL LIFE

The South Beach Precinct has a village vibe that hosts public life for people to meet. The beach and park environment feel unpretentious, and everyone who visits feels like a local. The Precinct is the backdrop to daily life, such as walking the dog, swimming, exercising and meeting friends.

WHAT THIS FEELS LIKE

- As soon as I enter the Precinct, I feel like one of the locals. As the place feels unpretentious; people arrive in their bathers, swim, visit the playground and then have a coffee at the café.
- You see people from all ages and backgrounds going about their daily rituals of walking the dog, swimming, playing and meeting friends etc.
- There is a strong sense of community and responsibility to look after the place.
- The built form and landscape reflects the unpretentious coastal setting.
- Whadjuk Noongar culture is acknowledged through projects led by traditional owners.

WHAT THIS LOOKS LIKE



Leighton Beach, WA

A local feeling is created by seamless and comfortable active transport networks which encourage visitors to leave the car home.



TCL/ UDLA
Scarborough Beach Toilet Facilities

Everyone is welcome all ages, backgrounds, abilities and genders through inclusive design responses.



Jeppe Aagaard Andersen,
Sandspromenaden Malmo

A much utilised and loved Precinct from dawn to dusk. It feels safe whether they are alone or in a group.



TCL/ UDLA
Scarborough Beach

Low-key place, activities and amenity that caters for all budgets and lifestyles.



City Beach, WA

Local plants and materials are used to reflect the local environment.



Aspect Studio
Sub Base Platypus

Integrate the local stories into the landscape.



SOUTH BEACH SOCIAL

The social buzz is an essential part of what makes South Beach unique. It's known as a place to connect with friends and family, attend an event and watch the sunset collectively. It has a long history as a picnic place, and traditionally, Whadjuk Noongar people would camp at South Beach. The existing positive social vibe should be fostered by including places to tell stories, gather, host events and make new friends.

WHAT THIS FEELS LIKE

- South Beach is part of the tourist circuit and is loved by the locals for it's beauty and laid back social vibe.
- You will find a diverse range of visitors meeting up to swim, exercise, play, picnic or attend an event.
- Within the Precinct there are welcoming places to meet.
- Seasonal events and markets attract visitors from all over Perth and opportunities to interact.

WHAT THIS LOOKS LIKE



Provide a range of activities, play and furniture elements that cater for social interaction and respond to place.



Flexible places for the community to gather, exercise and attend seasonal events.



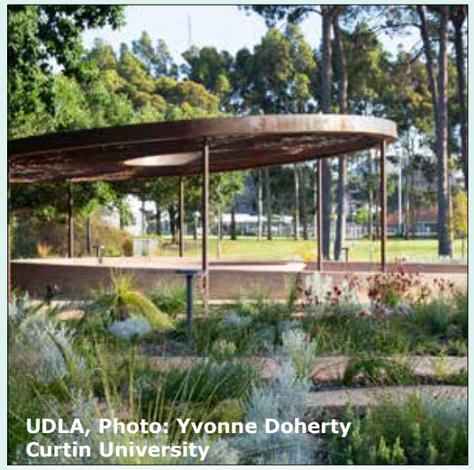
Allow for the integration of an array of meeting spots to collectively enjoy the sunset or ocean views from seats to lawn.



Consider how the small intimate spaces, banquet tables and group seating allow for social interaction.



Universal, gender and culturally inclusive design responses that encourage positive social interactions.



Ongoing discussion with Whadjuk Noongar Elders regarding them sharing stories in the form of art, signage or meeting places etc.



WHAT'S AROUND THE CORNER

Visiting South Beach isn't an activity visitors do in isolation. There should be many reasons to extend a trip to South Fremantle and surrounding areas. The beach is part of the culture of South Fremantle as much as the shops and eateries down the street. South Fremantle businesses and South Beach Precinct should work to support each other and provide diverse reasons to stay in the area.

WHAT THIS FEELS LIKE

- Visitors may explore Fremantle and then go to South Beach for a beach experience.
- The beach is a key ingredient in the South Fremantle experience. You walk down South Terrace, and then you turn the corner to see the ocean.
- Locals and visitors may eat lunch in South Fremantle and then head for a swim.
- South Fremantlle is a great place to have a beverage overlooking the beach and sunset.

WHAT THIS LOOKS LIKE



Shared bicycles to encourage people to use active transport to explore Fremantle.



Aspect Studio
Scarborough Beach, Queensland

Create clear connections through Wilson to connect South Terrace to the beach across the railway line.



Photo: Peter Bennetts
Esperance Foreshore

Develop a Precinct furniture, signage, public art and lighting strategy that encourages people to explore the whole area.



Photo: Peter Bennetts
Esperance Foreshore

Protect views to the beach to ensure that there is a clear connection for wayfinding.



Subiaco Farmers Market

Encourage events that add to the unique South Beach experience and encourage people to explore the area.



The ocean sunset is a drawcard and after dark the Precinct should be lit to create a safe path into South Fremantle.

05 PLACE PLAN

5.1 Action Summary

The below actions were developed and workshopped over the three stages of engagement. Internal and external stakeholders have examined these actions as shown on the indicative place plan to ensure they align with the Sense of Place Statement and the Place Principles. They have also been costed as potential projects over the next ten years.

EMBEDDED IN LAND AND SEA

E1. Enhance inclusion, access and walkability throughout South Beach parklands for all users.

E2. Invest in park infrastructure upgrades that enhance all visitors' connection to nature for health and wellbeing.

E3. Continue to protect, showcase and enhance South Beach's natural environment.

E4. Propose economic opportunities that balance the visitor's experience and the interests of the community. Activities should reflect the unpretentious and social atmosphere.

LOCAL LIFE

L5. Create places within the Precinct where dog owners and non-dog owners feel comfortable enjoying South Beach.

L6. Create a pedestrian-first Precinct by reviewing all movement networks.

L7. Review car parking arrangements and other upgrades required to better suit all South Beach visitors.

L8. Provide governance and safety initiatives that support the welcoming South Beach vibe.

SOUTH BEACH SOCIAL

S9. Achieve an acceptable balance between campervan visitors and other users at South Beach.

S10. Improve connections from the Precinct to neighbouring areas.

S11. Enhance facilities at the dog beach to create a better visitor experience.

S12. Invest in infrastructure, events and activities which support the community and create a range of reasons to revisit.

S13. Enhance the playful side of South Beach for all abilities, genders and ages.

SEE WHAT IS AROUND THE CORNER

SC15. Support connections to nearby local businesses and the Precinct.

SC16. Consider how entrepreneurial activities can be supported that adds vibrancy and amenity to the Precinct. This includes for example, fitness instructors, market operators, food trucks, beach hire equipment and cultural events and experiences etc.

SC17. Future proof for long term potential aspirations, this may include café upgrades and additonal toilet amenity etc.

CONNECTION TO CULTURE

E18. Enhance and reinforce South Beach's connections to its culture and stories (contemporary and precolonial).

5.2 Ten Year Financial Plan

The activities have been located spatially, allocated a timeline and indicative cost. Items in grey have been costed but a budget will need Council endorsement.

10 YEAR FINANCIAL PLAN	YEAR
SOUTH BEACH CHANGE FACILITY	2022/23/24
SOUTH BEACH MASTERPLAN	2025/26
SOUTH BEACH PARKS INFRASTRUCTURE RENEWAL	2023/24
SOUTH BEACH BORE	2022/23
SOUTH BEACH PLAYGROUND	2024/25
SOUTH BEACH CAR PARK RENEWAL	TBC
CHANGING PLACES EOI	2022/23
SOUTH BEACH MATTING AND WHEELCHAIRS	2022/23
SOUTH BEACH MANAGEMENT PLAN	YEAR 11

5.2 Proposed Activities

PLACE PRINCIPLES

ACTIVITIES

EMBEDDED IN LAND + SEA				LOCAL LIFE						SOUTH BEACH SOICAL			SEE WHAT IS AROUND THE CORNER			CONNECTION TO CULTURE		PROPOSED ACTIVITIES	INDICATIVE TIMELINE				
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E1		E3			L6						S12		SC14	SC15	SC16		1	GENERAL PRELIMS (ACCESSIBILITY, ARBORIST, SERVICES AND COASTAL MANAGEMENT REPORT)					
E1	E2	E3	E4		L6		L8				S12		SC14	SC15		C17	2	NEW CHANGE FACILITY					
E1	E2	E3			L6		L8				S12		SC14	SC15	SC16	C17	3	NEW CHANGE FACILITY LANDSCAPING, HARDWORKS, FURNITURE (SOFTWORKS + IRRIGATION NOT INCLUDED)					
E1	E2	E3			L6		L8			S11	S12	S13	SC14	SC15		C17	4	NEW REPLACEMENT FURNITURE					
	E2	E3									S12		SC14			C17	5	NEW PLANTING AREA (HYDROZONING, WATERWISE + BIODIVERSITY)					
	E2	E3											SC14				6	IRRIGATION UPGRADES					
E1	E2	E3									S12	S13	SC14	SC15		C17	7	NEW BESPOKE + ALL ABILITY PLAY AREA (1000M2)					
	E2			L5						S11	S12	S13					8	NEW DOG EXERCISE AREA					
E1	E2	E3									S12	S13	SC14	SC15			9	SENIOR (ALL ABILITY) EXERCISE AREA AND FITNESS TRAIL (320M2)					
E1	E2										S12	S13		SC15		C17	10	YARNING CIRCLE, TRADITIONAL OWNER LED					
E1	E2						L8				S12	S13		SC15			11	YOUTH AREA BASKETBALL LIGHTING					
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	E2	E3				L7					S12						13	ELECTRIC CAR CHARGING STATION & COMMUNITY BATTERY					
	E2		E4								S12		SC14	SC15	SC16	C17	14	EVENT INFRASTRUCTURE					
E1	E2										S12	S13					15	BEACH MATTING ACCESSIBILITY					
E1	E2	E3		L5				S9		S11	S12		SC14			C17	16	NEW SIGNAGE					
E1		E3			L6				S10		S12	S13	SC14				17	NEW PATHWAY UPGRADES FOR ACCESSIBILITY WITHIN THE PRECINCT AND SURROUNDING NETWORK					
E1	E2			L5						S11	S12			SC15			18	DOG BEACH AREA POTENTIAL TOILET					
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			E4								S12		SC14	SC15		C17	25	CALENDAR OF SEASONAL EVENTS					
			E4								S12		SC14	SC15			26	SEASONAL ENTREPRENEURS (INVESTIGATION AND MANAGEMENT)					
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							L8									C17	28	CREATE A MEMORIAL POLICY					
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E1	E2										S12	S13		SC15			30	REVIEW ACCESS TO THE WATER FOR KAYKAKS AND SUPS					
E1	E2										S12	S13	SC14			C17	31	DUNE LOOKOUT AREA					



5.3 Spatial Plan (Indicatively Only)

PRECINCT BLUEPRINT

The adjacent South Beach Place Plan works with the action list from the engagement process. This plan is an indicative blueprint for the Precinct to provide costs and timing.

To create place responsive projects every action should be considered and designed with the Sense of Place Statement and the Place Principles. Ongoing design development, peer review and collaboration are required.



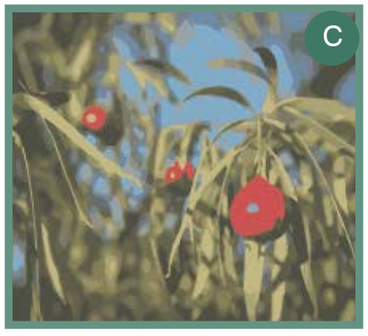
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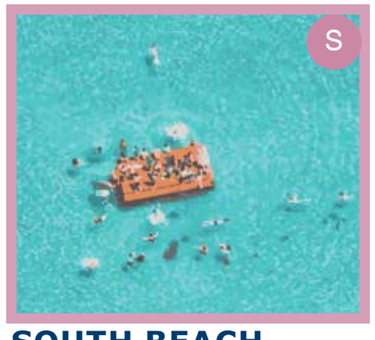
SEE WHAT IS AROUND THE CORNER



LOCAL LIFE



CONNECTION TO CULTURE



SOUTH BEACH SOCIAL

NORTHERN AREA - PLAN



Provide an area for food van vendors. (S E CW C)

Maintain the openness and views of the ocean. (E L CW S)

Implement long term stair access solutions to the beach that addresses erosion issues. Consider making them seating steps. (E L CW C)

Investigate beach matting to improve access and inclusion. (E L S)

Add seating nodes along the pathways to increase walkability. (E L S)

Enhance the linear parkland with coastal dune planting, pockets of lawn, seating and exercise nodes. (E L S)

Enhance tree canopy along the PSP to improve cyclist and pedestrians experience. (E L CW)

Enhance the green corridor between Fremantle and South Fremantle for walkability and biodiversity. (L E CW)

Reduce the amount of lawn and add native planting. (L E)

Review pedestrian amenity along Marine Tce and the car-park below. (L E CW)

Investigate future toilet facilities at dog beach (location indicative only). (L E S CW)

Review all showers in regards to access, location, drainage and dogs amenities. (L E)

Enhance the revegetation of the dunes. (L E)

Environmental education signage. (L E)

Rationalise rail crossing and connecting paths. (L E CW)

Review pedestrian amenity along Marine Tce and the car-park. (L E CW)

Review the pedestrian paths and connections into the Precinct and surrounding area. (L E CW)

NORTHERN AREA - PRECINCT LOOK AND FEEL

REFERENCE IMAGES



South Beach, Dog Beach
Food truck

Encourage food trucks by providing banquet tables or group seating overlooking the ocean.


Studio Evren Başbuğ
Bostanlı Sunset Lounge

Consider an iconic group seating opportunity that allows people to watch the sunset and socialise.


Cottesloe Beach, WA

Integrate the access steps into the landscape to create places to appreciate nature and socialise.



When upgrading picnic tables they should allow visitors to socialise i.e. banquet style arrangements.


Floreat Beach, WA

Increase biodiversity with native planting in areas that visitors do not actively use.


Busselton Foreshore

Use simple, natural materials like timber to reflect the unpre-tentious coastal atmosphere of the Precinct.


Emu Point, Albany
Toilets and Showers

A potential future toilet facility could be a simple design response.


Bremer Bay, WA
UDLA Photo: Miles Noel

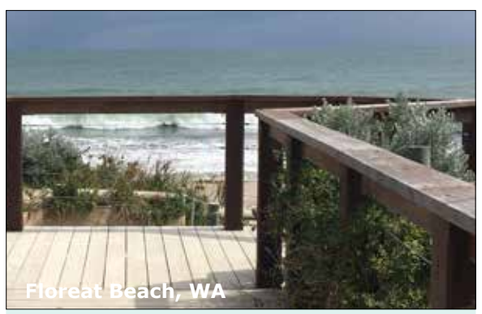
Incorporate a range of seating opportunities. Informal seats from natural materials like boulders add to the coastal sense of place.


PSP trees

Over time, add more native coastal tree planting to the PSP network.


PSP Seaford, WA

Seating along the PSP and pathways will increase the walkability of the Precinct.


Floreat Beach, WA

A lookout over the dune area may increase social surveillance.


Les Jardiniers Nomades

Create places to appreciate the landscape and rest.


Sydney Park, NSW

An exercise trail should weave through the Precinct. The materials should be natural and simple to reflect the Precinct.



Signage Trigg Beach

A wayfinding and signage strategy should be undertaken by a professional to increase the visitor experience within the Precinct and surrounding area.



Trigg Beach, WA

Educational signage can add to the visitor's understanding and care towards the landscape. This could be done in partnership with community groups.

CENTRAL AREA - PLAN



Potential fenced small dog exercise area. (E L S)

Over time footpaths could be rationalised as shown. (E L)

Investigate a strong arrival beach boulevard across the rail with potential wayfinding artwork on the groyne. (L E CW)

Lawn area is already well suited to everyday activities and medium-sized community events. Maintain the openness and views of the ocean. (E L S CW)

Review all showers in regards to location, drainage and user amenity. (L E)

Maintain the linear parkland lawn for diverse community use. Additional planting, pathways and furniture is recommended to enhance the user experience. (E L S)

Potential All ability and senior focused exercise node incorporated into a new fitness trail. (E L S)

Review all showers in regards to location, drainage and user amenity. (L E)

Create a safer pedestrian arrival point by relocating car bays north of the walkway. (L E CW)

Prioritise the pedestrian experience into the Precinct. (L E CW)

Work with external agencies to integrate the future PSP. (L E CW)

Enhance the regional ecological link with new planting. (E)

Address ongoing maintenance issues at the car-park exit. (L E)

To make a safer promenade between the car park and pedestrian walkway add a landscape buffer. (L E)

Develop a furniture strategy appropriate for the coastal and parkland setting. Consider placing furniture under trees to allow ocean views and protect the lawn as a 'picnic blanket' area. (L E S)

Upgrade Wilson Park by enhancing its green quality and define spaces for people rather than just as a temporary car park. (L E CW S)

CENTRAL AREA - PRECINCT LOOK AND FEEL

REFERENCE IMAGES


Dog Park
Como, WA

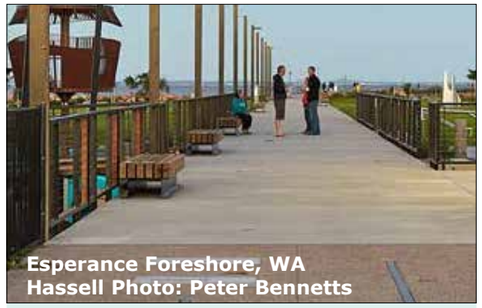
A small fenced off dog area should be fully integrated into the precinct with planting.


Esperance Foreshore, WA
Hassell

Pathways that lead to activities and amenities will increase the visitor's experience.


MJA Studio, Photo: Duncan Wright
Fremantle Biennale, 2019

Artworks that create wonder and interact with the environment will add a sense of place.


Esperance Foreshore, WA
Hassell Photo: Peter Bennetts

The central promenade should work to organise the site and offer seating and lighting.


South Beach, WA

The central area already accommodates events of all sizes. Installing power and water will make these events more feasible.



The shower nodes could be retrofitted to include more informal seating or planting as they are vast spaces.


South Beach, WA

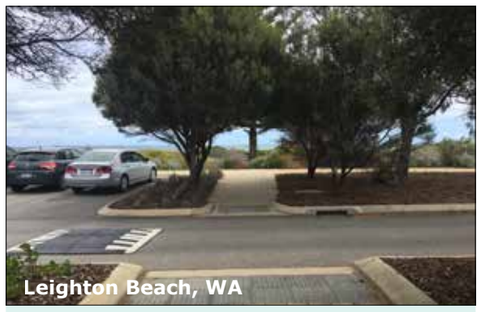
The linear parkland lawn should accommodate for events and everyday activities.


Esperance Foreshore, WA
Hassell Photo: Peter Bennetts

A slower meandering pathway along the dune with seating will increase the Precincts accessibility.


Sydney Par, NSW
Jane Irwin Landscape Architecture

Exercise nodes should feel integrated into the landscape.


Leighton Beach, WA

Pathways through the carpark should be clear with views to the ocean.



Opportunities to stop and linger in Wilson Park will extend visitors experience while walking around the corner to local bars, cafes and retail.


Leighton Beach, WA

Pathway material changes can signal a pedestrian first environment.


Photo: Willie Wildlife Sculptures

In areas where lawn is not required, replace with native planting to increase biodiversity.

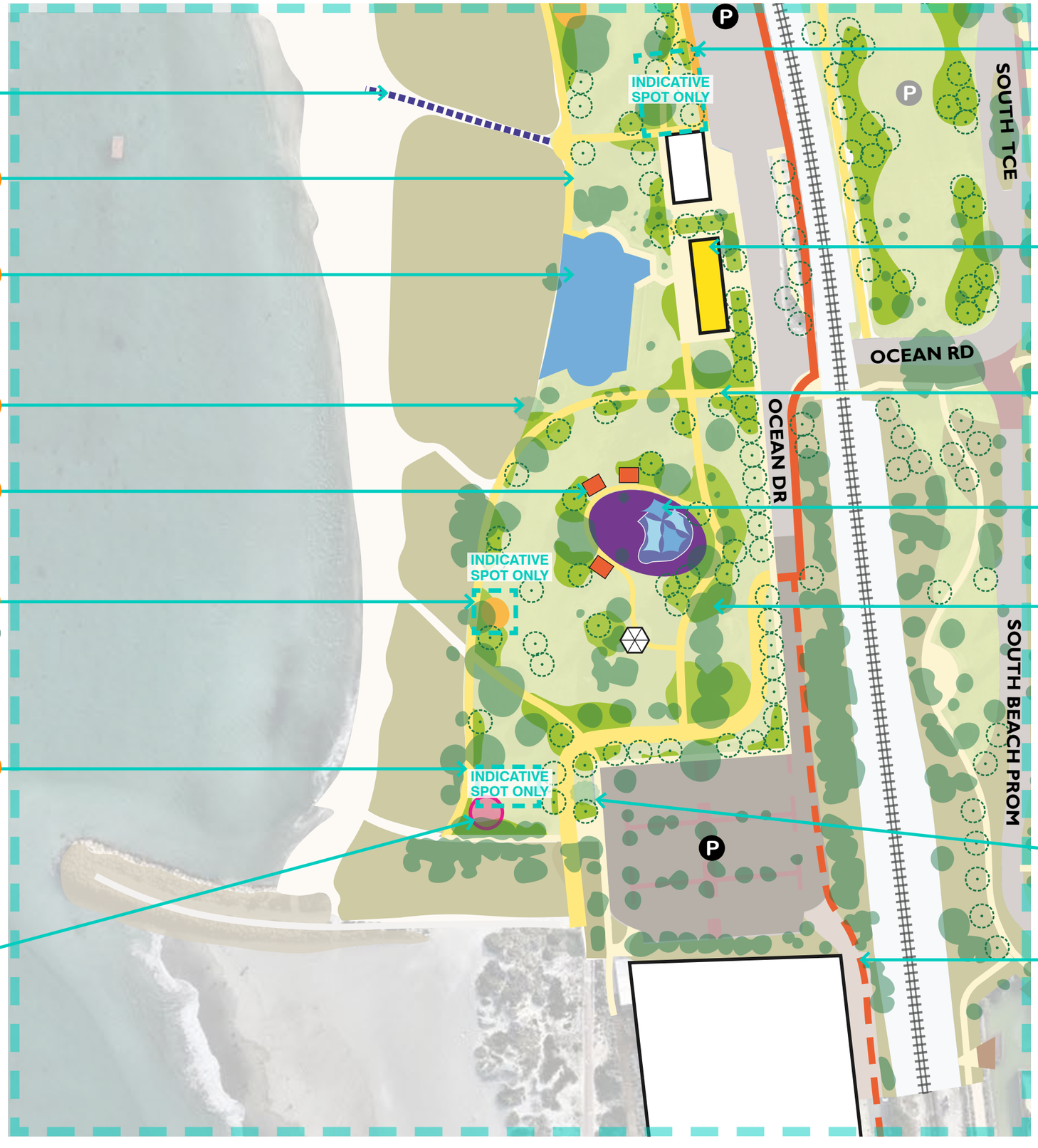

Busselton Foreshore, WA

Create a material and furniture strategy that reflects the unpretentious coastal environment. Key furniture elements should be bespoke.



Stop the impact of vehicles with permeable paving at the exit.

SOUTHERN AREA - PLAN



Provide wheelchair beach access matting. Investigate best location. (E, S)

Add accessible pathways to connect the beach to the cafe, basketball court, facilities and car park. (E, L)

Light the basketball area for early evening use. (E, L, S)

Review all showers in regards to location, drainage and user amenity. (E, L)

Consider moving BBQs to near the new shelters out of the wind. (E, L, S)

Collaborate with Whadjuk Noongar Elders regarding possible projects within the Precinct, i.e. public art, educational signage, a meeting place and dual naming i.e. South Beach Kongalwaardarn. (E, L, S, C)

Consider a slower walking path along dunes with seating. (E, L)

A possible seasonal business set down areas i.e. kayak, SUP board, beach chair and umbrella hire. (E, L, S, CW)

Trial a contained, dog friendly, outdoor area adjacent to the cafe. (L, E, S)

New toilet and change room facility (plus stand alone Changing Places facility) to be integrated into the Precinct. (L, E, S)

Create an arrival experience with an artwork, wayfinding or signage opportunity. (L, E, CW, S)

Bespoke playground with shelters, seating and BBQs. (L, E, S)

Create a landscape buffer between the playground and the road. (E, S)

Review all showers in regards to location, drainage and user amenity. (L, E)

Work with external agencies to integrate the future PSP into the landscape. (L, E, CW)

SOUTHERN AREA - PRECINCT LOOK AND FEEL

REFERENCE IMAGES


Beach matting
Leighton Beach, WA

Beach matting will increase the accessibility of the Precinct for all users.


Busselton Foreshore, WA

More seating attached to the pathways will increase walkability.



Lighting the basketball courts will increase use. They could be timed and turned off after a specific time.


Curtin University
UDLA, Photo: Yvonne Doherty

Providing places to meet and share stories. Cultural projects must be in collaboration with Whadjuk Noongar Elders.


Floreat Beach, WA

A strolling path and seating along with the dunes increase accessibility.



Hiring umbrellas, seats and eskies frees visitors to arrive by active transport.



Hiring SUPs extends the visitor's experience.


Motts Ge

A trial dog area adjacent to the café may increase the visitor's experience for everyone.


Arktura Santa
Santa Monica BeachArktura

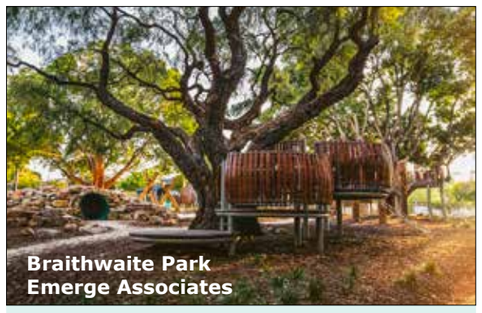
The new community facilities could include an iconic artwork integrated into the screen.


MALA studio, Photo: Buzie Blake
Melbourne Docklands

The seating around the new facility should integrate with the landscape.



Maintaining the parkland's open spaces provides opportunities for events and everyday activities.


Braithwaite Park
Emerge Associates

The play elements should be site-specific and respond to the landscape.



Shelters should overlook the play areas and lawn and have a communal atmosphere.


Floreat Beach, WA

A green buffer should surround the play area to protect children from the road.


Leigton Beach, WA

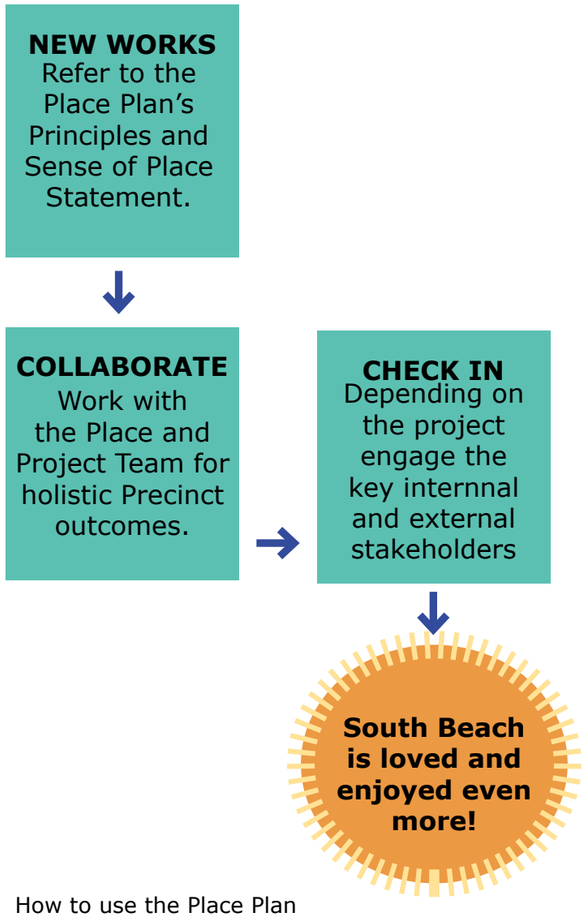
The PSP should feel like it is moving through the natural landscape.

5.4 Next Steps

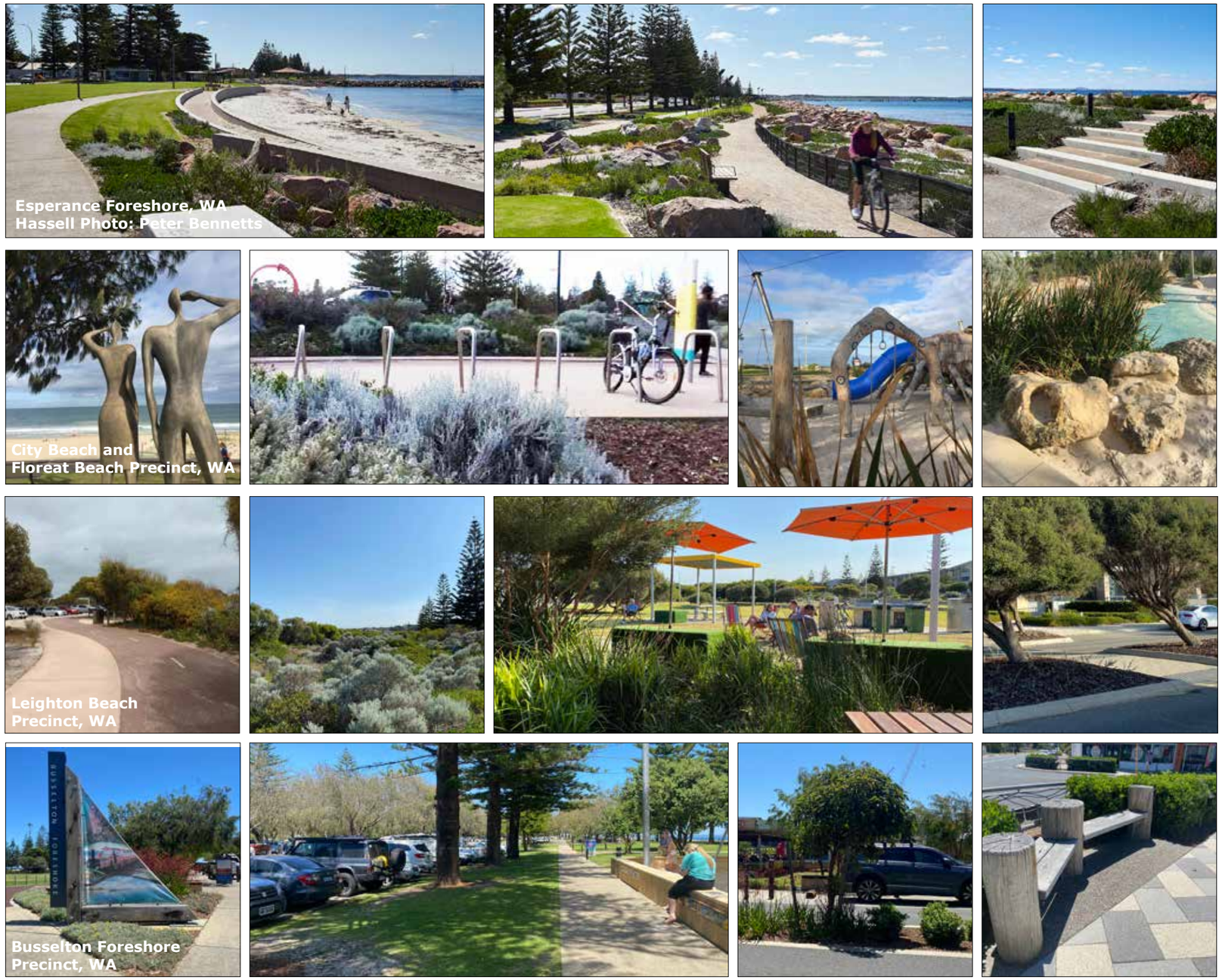
The Place Plan document defines South Beach Precincts community's vision and builds a road map to achieving that vision through a list of actions and activities. The Place Plan is a live document and should be updated as projects are completed. There should be periodic check-in with the Community to ensure actions are still relevant and that South Beach Precinct continues to be a vibrant place.

Working together at South Beach

To ensure good Precinct outcomes, any works from minor upgrades to new projects, activation and events at South Beach Precinct should refer to the Sense of Place Statement and Place Principals and be designed and / or reviewed by the Place and Project Team.



How to use the Place Plan



South Beach Precinct proposed 'Look and Feel'



APPENDIX A. ASSET AUDIT

The following detailed furniture and material audit of the South Beach Precinct found there were some inconsistent materials and elements.

Assessment Legend

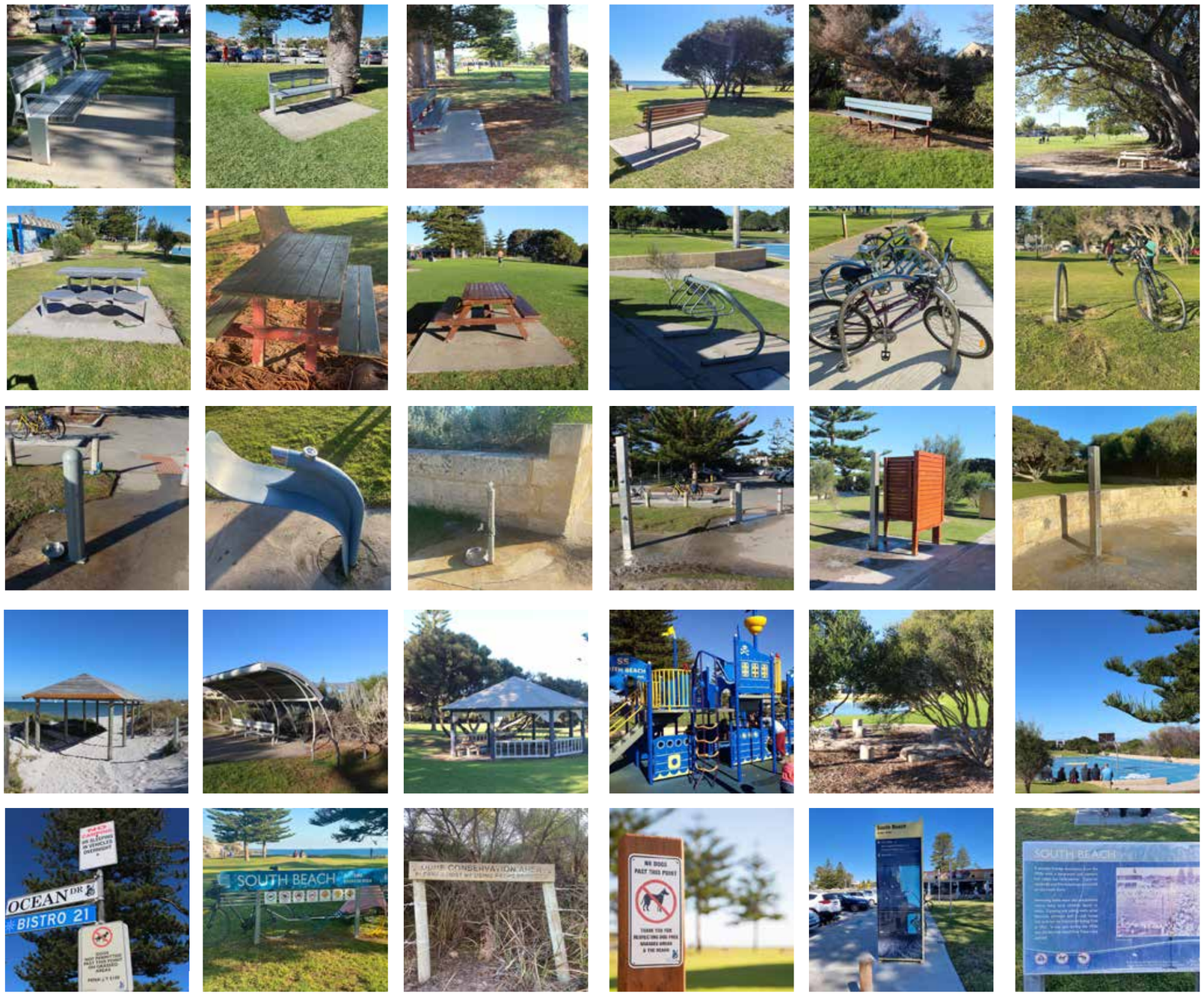
- ✓ Good asset
- ✓ Satisfactory asset
- ✗ Unsatisfactory asset

Percentage Explanation

50% or greater = Satisfactory over condition
Less than 50% = Renewal needed in the near future

Renewal Process

All upgrades, amendments and new additions at South Beach Precinct are to be designed in collaboration with the Place and Project Team to ensure good Precinct and community outcomes. All future upgrades and works should refer to the Place Plan's Sense of Place Statement and Place Principals.



Asset Audit Overview

PICNIC TABLES

Accessible – Are the picnic tables easy for people living with mobility issues or using a wheelchair to use?

Comfortable – Are the picnic tables suitable for short and long use?

Durable – Are the picnic tables low maintenance and appropriate for the climate?

Identity – Do the picnic tables reflect the sense of place?

Location – Are the picnic tables placed in sheltered and useful positions?



Accessible ✗
Comfortable ✓
Durable ✓
Identity ✓
Location ✓

SCORE 60%



Accessible ✗
Comfortable ✓
Durable ✓
Identity ✗
Location ✓

SCORE 50%



Accessible ✗
Comfortable ✗
Durable ✗
Identity ✗
Location ✗

SCORE 20%



Accessible ✗
Comfortable ✓
Durable ✓
Identity ✓
Location ✓

SCORE 60%



Accessible ✗
Comfortable ✓
Durable ✓
Identity ✓
Location ✓

SCORE 40%



Accessible ✗
Comfortable ✓
Durable ✓
Identity ✓
Location ✓

SCORE 50%



Accessible ✗
Comfortable ✓
Durable ✓
Identity ✓
Location ✓

SCORE 60%

SEATING

Accessible – Does the seat have arms and backrests to assist people with disabilities and the elderly?

Comfortable – Is the seat suitable for short and long use?

Durable – Is the seat low maintenance and appropriate for the climate?

Identity – Does the seat reflect the sense of place?

Location - Is the seat in a sheltered and useful position?



✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
✓ ✓ ✗ Comfortable
✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ✗ Location

SCORE 40%



✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
✓ ✓ ✗ Comfortable
✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ✗ Location

SCORE 40%



✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
✓ ✓ ✗ Comfortable
✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ✗ Location

SCORE 20%



✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
✓ ✓ ✗ Comfortable
✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ✗ Location

SCORE 60%



✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
✓ ✓ ✗ Comfortable
✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ✗ Location

SCORE 60%



✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
✓ ✓ ✗ Comfortable
✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ✗ Location

SCORE 30%

INFORMAL SEATING

Accessible – Are the informal seats easy for people living with mobility issues or using a wheelchair to use?

Comfortable – Are the informal seats suitable for short and long use?

Durable – Are the informal seats low maintenance and appropriate for the climate?

Location – Are the informal seats placed in sheltered and useful positions?

Identity – Do they reflect the sense of place?

Integrated - Are they site specific?



Accessible
Comfortable
Durable
Identity
Location

SCORE 60%



Accessible
Comfortable
Durable
Identity
Location

SCORE 60%



Accessible
Comfortable
Durable
Identity
Location

SCORE 60%



Accessible
Comfortable
Durable
Identity
Location

SCORE 40%



Accessible
Comfortable
Durable
Location
Identity
Integrated

SCORE 40%



Accessible
Comfortable
Durable
Location
Identity
Integrated

SCORE 70%



Accessible
Comfortable
Durable
Location
Identity
Integrated

SCORE 80%

BIKE RACKS

Accessible – Is there enough room for accessible bikes?

Identity – Do the bike racks reflect the sense of place?

Location – Are the bike racks positioned in a logical place i.e., at activity areas and converging paths?



Accessible
Identity
Location

SCORE 50%



Accessible
Identity
Location

SCORE 33%



Accessible
Identity
Location

SCORE 33%



Accessible
Identity
Location

SCORE 66%



Accessible
Identity
Location

SCORE 0%



Accessible
Identity
Location

SCORE 33%

BOLLARDS

Durable – Are the picnic tables low maintenance and appropriate for the climate?

Materiality - Does the materiality of the bollard compliment the wider landscape materiality.

Identity – Do the bollards compliment the setting?

Alternatives – Could planting, boulders and furniture be used instead of bollards?



✓ ☑ ✗ Durability
✓ ☑ ✗ Materiality
✓ ☑ ✗ Identity

SCORE 50%



✓ ☑ ✗ Durability
✓ ☑ ✗ Materiality
✓ ☑ ✗ Identity

SCORE 50%



✓ ☑ ✗ Durability
✓ ✓ ☒ Materiality
✓ ✓ ☒ Identity

SCORE 16.6%



✓ ✓ ☒ Durability
✓ ✓ ☒ Materiality
✓ ✓ ☒ Identity

SCORE 33%



✓ ☑ ✗ Durability
✓ ☑ ✗ Materiality
✓ ✓ ☒ Identity

SCORE 33%

Could planting, boulders and furniture be used instead of bollards?



✓ ☑ ✗ Durability
✓ ☑ ✗ Materiality
✓ ☑ ✗ Identity

SCORE 50%

Could planting, boulders and furniture be used instead of bollards?

BINS

Accessible – Is the bin easy for people with a disability to use?

Durable – Is the material of the bin appropriate for the climate?

Identity – Does the bin reflect the sense of place?

Location – Is the bin located in a logical place?

Safety – Is there concrete footings for stabilisation of the bins?

Sustainability – Is there waste education information associated with the bins, or containers for change option?



Accessible
Durable
Identity
Location
Safety
Sustainability

SCORE 50%



Accessible
Durable
Identity
Location
Safety
Sustainability

SCORE 16.6%



Accessible
Durable
Identity
Location
Safety
Sustainability

SCORE 16.6%

BBQ

Accessible – Is the BBQ accessible for people with wheelchairs?

CPTED - Is the BBQ blocking views? Identity – Does the barbecue compliment the setting?

Location – Is the BBQ near facilities and seating to promote usage?

Scale – Is the BBQ's size appropriate for the location?



Accessible
CPTED
Identity
Location
Scale

SCORE 25%



Accessible
CPTED
Identity
Location
Scale

SCORE 25%

DRINK WATER FOUNTAINS

Accessible - Are the drinking water fountains easy for people living with mobility issues or using a wheelchair to use?

Dogs – Does the drinking water fountain have a dog bowl?

Durable – Are the drinking water fountains low maintenance and appropriate for a coastal climate?

Identity – Do the drinking water fountains reflects the sense of place?

Location – Are the drinking water fountains located near appropriate activity areas?



✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ✗ Location

SCORE 12.5%



✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ✗ Location

SCORE 87.5%



✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ✗ Location

SCORE 12.5%

SHOWERS

Accessible - Are the showers easy for people living with mobility issues or using a wheelchair to use?

Durable – Are the showers low maintenance and appropriate for a coastal climate?

Identity – Do the showers reflect the sense of place?

Location – Are the showers located on beach fringes or near changing facilities?



✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ✗ Location

SCORE 12.5%



✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ✗ Location

SCORE 12.5%



✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ✗ Location

SCORE 37.5%

FENCING AND WALLS

Durable – Is the fence or wall low maintenance and appropriate for the climate?

Functional – Is the fence or wall functional?

Identity – Does the fence or wall contribute to the character of the place?



Durable
Functional
Identity

SCORE 100%



Durable
Functional
Identity

SCORE 83.33%



Durable
Functional
Identity

SCORE 100%



Durable
Functional
Identity

SCORE 100%



Durable
Functional
Identity

SCORE 50%



Durable
Functional
Identity

SCORE 0%



Durable
Functional
Identity

SCORE 100%

PATHWAYS AND TRAILS

Accessible – Does the path cater for universal accessibility, wherever practical?

Comfort – Does the path have enough shade without compromising passive surveillance?

Identity – Do the materials complement the parkland coastal environment?

Strategy – Do the paths feel like they form part of a Precinct pedestrian and cycle network?

Rest – Are there seating opportunities along the path?

Width – Is the path the right size for pedestrian volumes?



✓ ☑ ✗ Accessible
✓ ☑ ✗ Comfort
✓ ☑ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ☒ Strategy
✓ ☑ ✗ Rest
✓ ✓ ☒ Width

SCORE 33%



✓ ☑ ✗ Accessible
✓ ☑ ✗ Comfort
✓ ☑ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ☒ Strategy
✓ ☑ ✗ Rest
✓ ✓ ☒ Width

SCORE 33%



✓ ☑ ✗ Accessible
✓ ☑ ✗ Comfort
✓ ☑ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ☒ Strategy
✓ ☑ ✗ Rest
✓ ✓ ☒ Width

SCORE 25%



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✓ ☑ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ☒ Strategy
✓ ☑ ✗ Rest
✓ ✓ ☒ Width

SCORE 33%



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SCORE 25%



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SCORE 33%



✓ ✓ ☒ Accessible
✓ ☑ ✗ Comfort
✓ ☑ ✗ Identity
✓ ✓ ☒ Strategy
✓ ✓ ☒ Rest
✓ ✓ ☒ Width

SCORE 16.6%



- ✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
- ✓ ✓ ✗ Comfort
- ✓ ✓ ✗ Identity
- ✓ ✓ ✗ Strategy
- ✓ ✓ ✗ Rest
- ✓ ✓ ✗ Width

SCORE 25%



- ✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
- ✓ ✓ ✗ Comfort
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- ✓ ✓ ✗ Identity
- ✓ ✓ ✗ Strategy
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- ✓ ✓ ✗ Width

SCORE 25%



- ✓ ✓ ✗ Accessible
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SCORE 50%

SHELTER

Accessible – Can people living with mobility issues or using a wheelchair access the shelter?

Durable – Is the shelter low maintenance and appropriate for a coastal climate?

Identity – Does the shelter reflect the sense of place?

Location – Is the shelter located in an appropriate place for people to rest and picnic?



✓ ☑ ✗ Accessible
✓ ☑ ✗ Durable
☑ ✓ ✗ Identity
☑ ✓ ✗ Location

SCORE 75%



✓ ✓ ☒ Accessible
✓ ☑ ✗ Durable
☑ ✓ ✗ Identity
✓ ☑ ✗ Location

SCORE 50%



✓ ☑ ✗ Accessible
✓ ☑ ✗ Durable
✓ ☑ ✗ Identity
✓ ☑ ✗ Location

SCORE 50%

LIGHTING

CPTED – Does the lighting increase safety and encourage night-time use?

Identity - Does the light celebrate the identity and history of the area?

Strategy - Does the lighting contribute to an overarching lighting strategy?

Sustainable – Is the lighting using sustainable source of power?



✓ ☑ ✗ CPTED
✓ ☑ ✗ Functional
✓ ✓ ☒ Identity
✓ ☑ ☒ Strategy
☑ ✓ ✗ Sustainable

SCORE 50%



✓ ✓ ☒ CPTED
✓ ☑ ✗ Functional
✓ ✓ ☒ Identity
✓ ✓ ☒ Strategy
✓ ✓ ☒ Sustainable

SCORE 10%

GENERAL SIGNAGE

Durable - Is the signage low maintenance and appropiate for a coastal climate?

Information – Is the sign up to date, clear and relevant?

Location – Is the sign in the right place?

Scale – Is the sign in the context of the surrounding landscape the right size and height?

Strategy – Does the sign feel like it is part of a signage strategy?



✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Information
✓ ✓ ✗ Location
✓ ✓ ✗ Scale
✓ ✓ ✗ Strategy

SCORE 20%



✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Information
✓ ✓ ✗ Location
✓ ✓ ✗ Scale
✓ ✓ ✗ Strategy

SCORE 40%



✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Information
✓ ✓ ✗ Location
✓ ✓ ✗ Scale
✓ ✓ ✗ Strategy

SCORE 0%



✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Information
✓ ✓ ✗ Location
✓ ✓ ✗ Scale
✓ ✓ ✗ Strategy

SCORE 40%



✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Information
✓ ✓ ✗ Location
✓ ✓ ✗ Scale
✓ ✓ ✗ Strategy

SCORE 50%



✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Information
✓ ✓ ✗ Location
✓ ✓ ✗ Scale
✓ ✓ ✗ Strategy

SCORE 50%



✓ ✓ ✗ Durable
✓ ✓ ✗ Information
✓ ✓ ✗ Location
✓ ✓ ✗ Scale
✓ ✓ ✗ Strategy

SCORE 40%

INTERPRETIVE SIGNAGE

Culture - Are all culturally significant stories being told about the place?

Durable - Is the signage low maintenance and appropriate for a coastal climate?

Information – Is the information important for visitors to South Beach?

Location – Is the sign in the right place?

Strategy – Does it feel like there is a public art strategy and integrated into the Precinct?



✓ ✓ ✗	Culture
✓ ✓ ✗	Durable
✓ ✓ ✗	Information
✓ ✓ ✗	Location
✓ ✓ ✗	Strategy

SCORE 50%

WAYFINDING SIGNAGE

Branding - Does it align with the City's branding?

Durable - Is the signage low maintenance and appropriate for a coastal climate?

Information – Is the information useful for new visitors?

Identity - Does the signage reflect the character of the place?

Strategy – Does the wayfinding sign feel like it is part of a wayfinding strategy?



✓ ✓ ✗	Branding
✓ ✓ ✗	Durable
✓ ✓ ✗	Information
✓ ✓ ✗	Identity
✓ ✓ ✗	Strategy

SCORE 60%

ART

Culture - Are all culturally significant stories being told about the place? Does the artwork add value?

Strategy – Does it feel like there is a public art and wayfinding strategy. Is it integrated into the Precinct?

Values – Does it align to commentary communities' values?



✓ ✓ ✗	Culture
✓ ✓ ✗	Strategy
✓ ✓ ✗	Values

SCORE 50%



✓ ✓ ✗	Culture
✓ ✓ ✗	Strategy
✓ ✓ ✗	Values



✓ ✓ ✗	Culture
✓ ✓ ✗	Strategy
✓ ✓ ✗	Values

SCORE 16%

PLAYGROUND

All Abilities – Are there integrated play elements for children with disabilities?

Identity – Are local materials used to reflect its unique coastal park setting?

Play – Is there a range of play elements to occupy different age ranges?

Comfort - Is there shade over the playground and sheltered areas for parents to watch their children?

Sustainable - Is the playground made from sustainable materials?



✓	☑	✗	All abilities
✓	✓	☒	Identity
✓	☑	✗	Play
✓	☑	✗	Comfort
✓	✓	☒	Sustainable

SCORE 30%



✓	☑	✗	Accessible
☑	✓	✗	Identity
✓	☑	✗	Seating
✓	✓	☒	Shade
✓	☑	✗	Lighting

SCORE 50%

FPOL2303-5 FREMANTLE OVAL – ESTABLISHMENT OF A PRINCIPAL STAKEHOLDER WORKING GROUP

Fremantle Oval Working Group - Terms of Reference (TOR)

Referred to as: **Fremantle Oval PCG** (Project Control Group)
Working groups work collaboratively with council to develop a council strategy or plan, or to develop a specific project.

1. Purpose

1.1 The purpose of the Fremantle Oval PCG is to:
a) Provide high-level project direction and coordination between partners.
b) Identify advocacy and funding opportunities.
c) Monitor progress and activities.
d) Identify how and when community engagement should occur.
e) To recommend Terms of Reference for a Fremantle Oval Redevelopment Reference Group.

2. Outcome

2.1 To assist with the planning and advocacy of the oval project to a point where government funding of the project has been secured. (It is noted that the long-term governance of the project will require review and a transition from a Working Group to a future management committee.)

3. Membership

3.1 Working groups are to be established by council resolution.

3.2 Members are to be appointed by council.

3.3 Council will determine the frequency and style of reporting required by the group at formation of the group. If council does not determine the conditions for reporting it will be determined by the Chief Executive Officer.

4. Role of the Group

4.1 Receive advice and information from officers and other professionals to assist development of the content of the strategy/plan, or project.

4.2 Provide input to council through officers, on the content of the strategy/plan or project.

5. Presiding Member

5.1 The Fremantle Oval PCG will appoint its presiding member at its first meeting.

5.2 The presiding member facilitates the meeting.

6. Administration

6.1 City officers

- provide an agenda to the members before each meeting;
- keep concise notes and registers them in the City's record keeping system;
- send the notes to the working group members, executive staff and elected members.

7. Decision making

7.1 The working group has no decision making authority.

7.2 A quorum of at least 50% of the group is required to submit recommendations to council.

8. Frequency of meetings

8.1 The Fremantle Oval PCG will determine frequency of meetings at its first meeting.

8.2 A minimum of four meetings a year must be held.

9. Term of membership

9.1 Council will determine the term of the working group at the formation of the group. This working group has a term of 24 months.

9.2 The Chief Executive Officer can extend or amend the term of the working group, for reasonable periods, to enable or assist the group to achieve its purpose.

9.3 The working group will disband upon completion of the project planning or adoption of the strategy/plan.

Table of Changes to Terms of Reference	
Adoption/Amendment Details	**Date of CEO approval**

FPOL2303-6 PROPOSED PUBLIC ROAD CLOSURE OF A SETBACK PORTION OF HAMPTON ROAD FREMANTLE

Land Administration - form 1.2

Application to Close a Portion(s) of Public Road Reserve

Public Road closure and amalgamation with the adjoining property/ s pursuant of Section 58 of the *Land administration Act 1997* ("Act").

Road reserve details:

Street Name Hampton Road ..... Suburb Fremantle .....Road No (if available) 136-140 .....

Pin No Doc. H894057 Plan No 70723 ..... Diagram No 69422 .....Lot Area (m2) 81m² .....

To Road Reserve - closest or adjoining Lot No 303 Hampton Road .....

Nearest Street Intersection South Street .....

Amalgamation (Property 1)

Adjoining land details:

Lot No/s 303 ..... House/Street No. 136-140 ..... Location No. ..... Diagram or Plan 69422 .....

Certificate of Title: Vol. 1805 .....Folio 746 ..... Lot Area (m2) 405m² .....

Street Name Hampton Road ..... Suburb ... Fremantle .....

Amalgamation (Property 2)

Adjoining land details:

Lot No/s ..... House/Street No. ..... Location No. ..... Diagram or Plan .....

Certificate of Title: Vol. ..... Folio ..... Lot Area (m2) .....

Street Name ..... Suburb .....

(Please attach a separate sheet if there are more than 2 properties being the subject of amalgamation).

Dial Before You Dig (DBYD) enquiry

Please include the results of a DBYD enquiry with your Application.

The DBYD online enquiry is located from the following webpage https://www.1100.com.au/ .

see attached

Applicant details:

Name Trent Durward / Method Planning ……..

……

Address PO Box 37, Leederville WA 6007 ……..

……..

Phone (work) 0421 567 180 (Home) …… (Mobile) 0421 567 180 ……

Fax …… Email address trent@methodplanning.com.au ……

*Please attach the current fee as listed in the attached fees and charges schedule.

Signature …… Date 2/2/23 ……

Agreement to the proposed road closure and amalgamation is required in writing from all the adjoining owners shown on the Certificates of Title for each property. A Strata Titled property will require a letter from the Body Corporate in agreement to the closure and amalgamation.

All property owners wishing to purchase of a portion of a closed road must agree to pay all costs involved in the process.

Applicant's comments:
(Please describe the purpose and future use of the proposed purchase of public road reserve)

See attached letter

CITY OF FREMANTLE

PUBLIC ROAD CLOSURE PROCESS

A partial or full road closure is initiated through Section 58 of the *Land Administration Act 1997* ("Act"). To amalgamate the land with an adjoining freehold property(s) - Section 87 of the *Land Administration Act 1997* is applied. Road Reserves are owned by the Crown or State Government with Local Government allocated the care, control and management of the minor roads. Under the Act, Local Government must begin the road closure process on behalf of the applicant/s and the Department of Planning Lands and Heritage (DPLH) Lands Division.

The City of Fremantle process is detailed below:

1. **Applicant/s** to complete the attached Land Administration form 1.2 titled "Application to Close a Portion(s) of Public Road Reserve". You may wish to consult a conveyancing specialist to co-ordinate the application on your behalf.

    1.1. The application must include a sketch or survey drawing of the area and any other relevant plans, diagrams or certificate of titles describing the subject portion of road reserve.

    1.2. Include a Dial Before You Dig (DBYD) enquiry with your application. Online enquiry is available from the DBYD webpage https://www.1100.com.au/. With the exception of Telstra, all other public utility services do not charge for this service. Telstra has implemented a charge of $180.00 from 2nd September 2019 for all DBYD enquires (Telstra may adjust the current charge into the future).

    1.3. Include the application fee payable to the City of Fremantle *Webpage Schedule of Fees and Charges – Planning* and made payable to the City of Fremantle.

    1.4. Supply the City of Fremantle with a letter of agreement to pay all costs involved in the closure and amalgamation process. The letter must be signed by all adjoining land owners who propose to amalgamate a portion of the road reserve with their property. A Strata Titled property will require the agreement of the Body Corporate.

2. The formal application will be circulated to council officers for preliminary comments and investigation.

3. A council resolution will be sort **to advertise** the proposal and subject to no objections received during advertising; consider a partial or full public road closure in accordance with the Act. The applicant will be required to pay all advertising costs.

    3.1. The proposed closure is advertised in a local paper with a 35 day public comment period.
    3.2. Public utilities must be contacted for their comment.
    3.3. Referral to the Office of State Heritage (OSH) pursuant of Section 11 of the *Heritage of Western Australia Act 2009* in the instance where the proposal is likely to affect a property listed on the State Heritage Register.

4. The City will consider any objections received after the closure of advertising in a second report to Council.

5. Subject to Council approval - the applicant/s will be required to provide the City with a draft Deposited Plan or sketch ("Plan") from a licenced surveyor approved by Landgate.

    5.1. The City will then apply to the DPLH (Lands Division) to close the public road in accordance with the Council resolution and the Act.

6. A copy of the Plan and all other relevant information is sent to DPLH for the Minister of Lands ("Minister") approval. **This ends the role of Local Government** - the applicant will be dealing directly with the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC), DPLH and Landgate from this point onward**.** The amalgamation is treated as a subdivision by the WAPC (fees and statutory charges apply).

7. Subject to the Ministers approval the closed road then becomes the ownership of the Crown (State) for disposal. A valuation is undertaken by DPLH's Valuation Services. The applicant/s surveyor will submit all survey details including the new Deposited Plan to the WAPC and liaise with the DPLH and Landgate.

8. DPLH will provide the applicant/s with an Offer and Acceptance (OA) requesting payment of the subject land including statutory charges. The OA's will require stamping (the payment of stamp duty) by the applicant at the Office of State Revenue in Perth.

9. The applicant/s must make an application for a new Certificate of Title at the Landgate Office in Midland. Landgate fees and charges apply. In the case of Strata Lot owners the amalgamated land will be merged into the common property rather than the owner's individual lots. Further steps are required to transfer the amalgamated land from the common property into an individual lot.

MethodPlanning

City of Fremantle

Via email planning@fremantle.wa.gov.au

Dear Sir/Madam

REQUEST TO CLOSE PORTION OF ROAD RESERVE ADJOINING 136 – 140 HAMPTON ROAD, SOUTH FREMANTLE

We write regarding the closure of a portion of road reserve adjoining 136-140 Hampton Road, South Fremantle (subject land). Method Planning represents the owners of 136-140 Hampton Road, South Fremantle: Trustees for the Classique Family Trust and the Trustees for the Scafetta Family Trust in requesting the adjoining potion of Road Reserve be closed and sold to the adjoining owners.

SUBJECT LAND

The road reserve subject to this application is 81m² in area and shares a 35m boundary with 136-140 Hampton Road. The subject land was dedicated as a road under s.56 of the *Land Administration Act 1997* on 10 October 2001. The Road Reserve has its own lot, diagram and certificate of Crown Land title number, Lot 2146, diagram 70723 and certificate of title LR3125/842. Please see **Figure 1** below **and Attachment 1** – Deposited Plan 69422 and **Attachment 2** – Site Feature Survey:

Figure 1 – Subject Land and 136-140 Hampton Road.



ROAD CLOSURE PROCESS

The land contained within the road reserve is Crown land, administered by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) with responsibility for care, control and management delegated to City of Fremantle. In this instance, where a portion of a road reserve is no longer required it may be permanently closed in accordance with s. 58 of the *Land Administration Act 1997*. If closed, the land within the road reserve becomes unallocated Crown land and is to be disposed of by the DPLH and amalgamated into No. 136-140 Hampton Road.

When assessing an application for a permanent road reserve closure, The City of Fremantle must consider:

1. Whether the road reserve is, indeed, unused and whether future planning for the area may necessitate the retention of the road reserve.
2. The views of adjoining owners and whether or not they support the proposal.
3. Whether adjoining owners are prepared to purchase the land and it can be disposed of in its entirety.
4. The concerns of various service authorities who may have infrastructure contained within the road reserve.
5. Any submissions for or against the proposal lodged in response to advertising.

DISCUSSION WITH CITY OF FREMANTLE

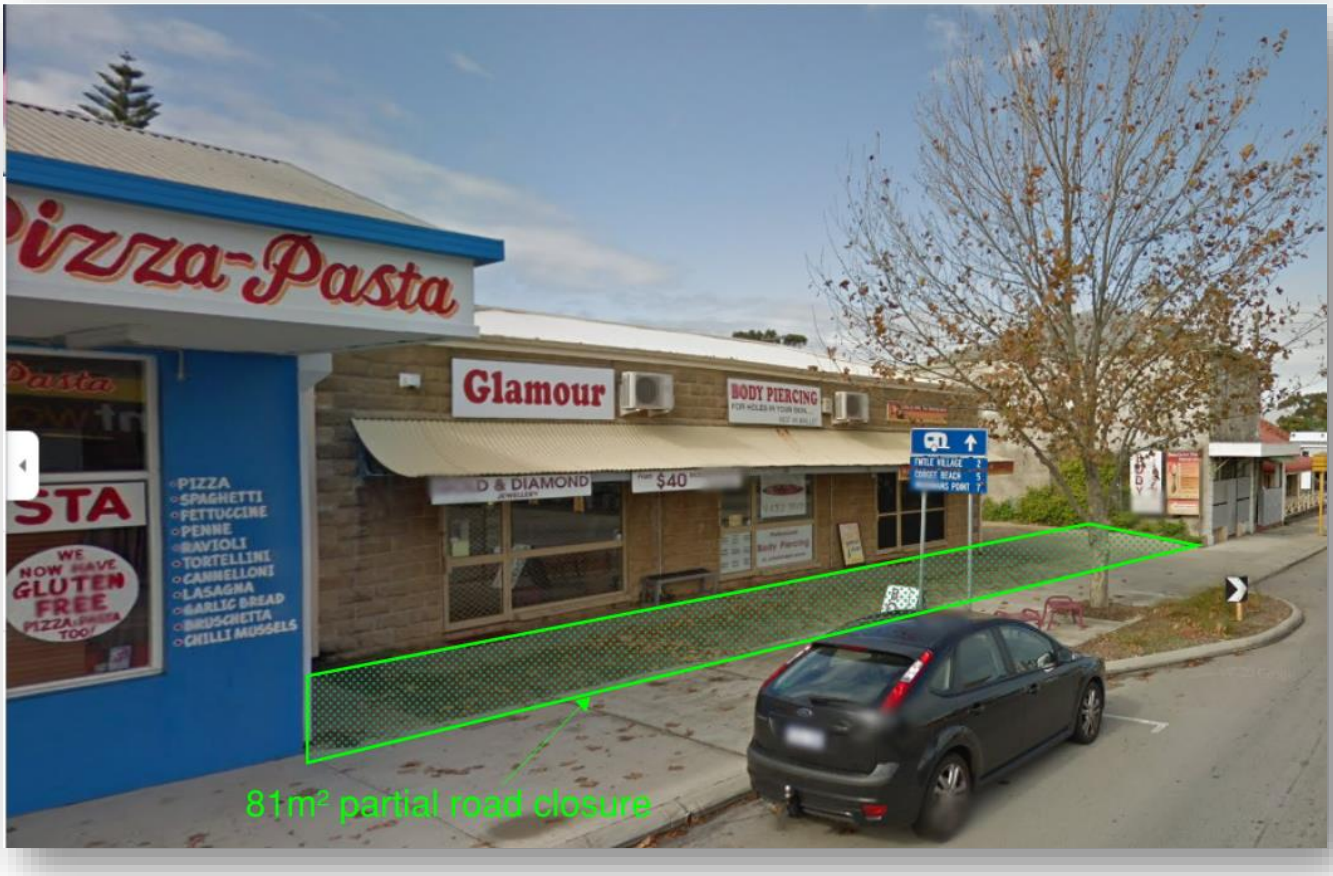
In 2022 various discussions were had with Planning Officers of the City of Fremantle in preparing concept plans for the project. At this time it was noted a portion of road reserve would need to be closed and amalgamated into the adjoining lot to facilitate development as proposed. Council Officers indicated general 'in principle' support for the portion of road reserve to be closed, subject to a formal application being submitted.

JUSTIFICATION FOR CLOSURE

Based on the above criteria the City of Fremantle is asked to consider the following justification in assessing the proposed closure of the portion of road reserve:

1. The portion of road reserve is an outlier along this strip of Hampton Road, with future development to be set at a nil setback once closed, and therefore meet with both setbacks to the neighbouring properties. See **Figure 2 – Hampton Road Frontage.**
2. The subject land is currently unused and there is no current plan for the land that necessitates its retention as road reserve.
3. The City of Fremantle has indicated their support at officer level for the portion of road to be closed.
4. The subject land closure will have no detrimental impact on adjoining neighbours or the locality in general.
5. There are currently no services affected by the portion to be closed, there is a sewer main to which the requirements for clearance will remain.
6. The adjoining owners are prepared to purchase the land and it can be disposed of in its entirety.
7. In summary, it is an unused portion of road reserve better served by being coordinated into the development of 136-140 Hampton Road, while also providing revenue for the State of WA, both immediately and through on-going rates for the City of Fremantle.

Figure 2 – Hampton Road Frontage and Portion of Road Closure



NEXT STEPS

The City of Fremantle's role in respect to the permanent closure of the subject land is to advertise the proposal; and then to resolve whether or not it believes the road reserve should be closed; and to recommend the manner for distribution of the land therefrom, taking into account the location of services, if any, contained within the road reserve and the wishes of the adjoining owners. Noting in this instance the adjoining owners are the only logical purchaser of the land and we request it be negotiated for purchase by them.

In the first instance we request that you assess our proposal and advertise it for 35 days as required by the s. 58 of the *Land Administration Act 1997.*

If you have any further questions or queries please contact Trent Durward on 0421567180 or trent@methodplanning.com.au. Thank you for your consideration of this request.

Yours Faithfully,

TRENT DURWARD
Director, Method Planning

Enc Attachment 1 – Diagram 69422
Attachment 2 - Site Feature Survey

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

REGISTER NUMBER	
303/D69422	
DUPLICATE EDITION	DATE DUPLICATE ISSUED
2	30/3/2021

VOLUME 1805 FOLIO 746

RECORD OF CERTIFICATE OF TITLE

UNDER THE TRANSFER OF LAND ACT 1893

The person described in the first schedule is the registered proprietor of an estate in fee simple in the land described below subject to the reservations, conditions and depth limit contained in the original grant (if a grant issued) and to the limitations, interests, encumbrances and notifications shown in the second schedule.

BGRoberts

REGISTRAR OF TITLES

REGISTRAR OF TITLES WESTERN AUSTRALIA

LAND DESCRIPTION:

LOT 303 ON DIAGRAM 69422

REGISTERED PROPRIETOR:
(FIRST SCHEDULE)

DANIELE SCAFETTA
DANIELA ROSARIA SCAFETTA
BOTH OF UNIT 1 447 YANGEBUP ROAD YANGEBUP WA 6164
AS JOINT TENANTS IN 1/2 SHARE
SEBASTIANA LETIZIA
CARMELO LETIZIA
BOTH OF UNIT 1 447 YANGEBUP ROAD COCKBURN CENTRAL WA 6164
AS JOINT TENANTS IN 1/2 SHARE
AS TENANTS IN COMMON

(T O972873) REGISTERED 10/12/2021

LIMITATIONS, INTERESTS, ENCUMBRANCES AND NOTIFICATIONS:
(SECOND SCHEDULE)

1. THE LAND THE SUBJECT OF THIS CERTIFICATE OF TITLE EXCLUDES ALL PORTIONS OF THE LOT DESCRIBED ABOVE EXCEPT THAT PORTION SHOWN IN THE SKETCH OF THE SUPERSEDED PAPER VERSION OF THIS TITLE. VOL 1805 FOL 746.
2. *O972874 MORTGAGE TO NATIONAL AUSTRALIA BANK LTD REGISTERED 10/12/2021.

Warning: A current search of the sketch of the land should be obtained where detail of position, dimensions or area of the lot is required.
* Any entries preceded by an asterisk may not appear on the current edition of the duplicate certificate of title.
Lot as described in the land description may be a lot or location.

----------END OF CERTIFICATE OF TITLE----------

STATEMENTS:

The statements set out below are not intended to be nor should they be relied on as substitutes for inspection of the land and the relevant documents or for local government, legal, surveying or other professional advice.

SKETCH OF LAND: 1805-746 (303/D69422)
PREVIOUS TITLE: 1716-584
PROPERTY STREET ADDRESS: 136-140 HAMPTON RD, FREMANTLE.
LOCAL GOVERNMENT AUTHORITY: CITY OF FREMANTLE

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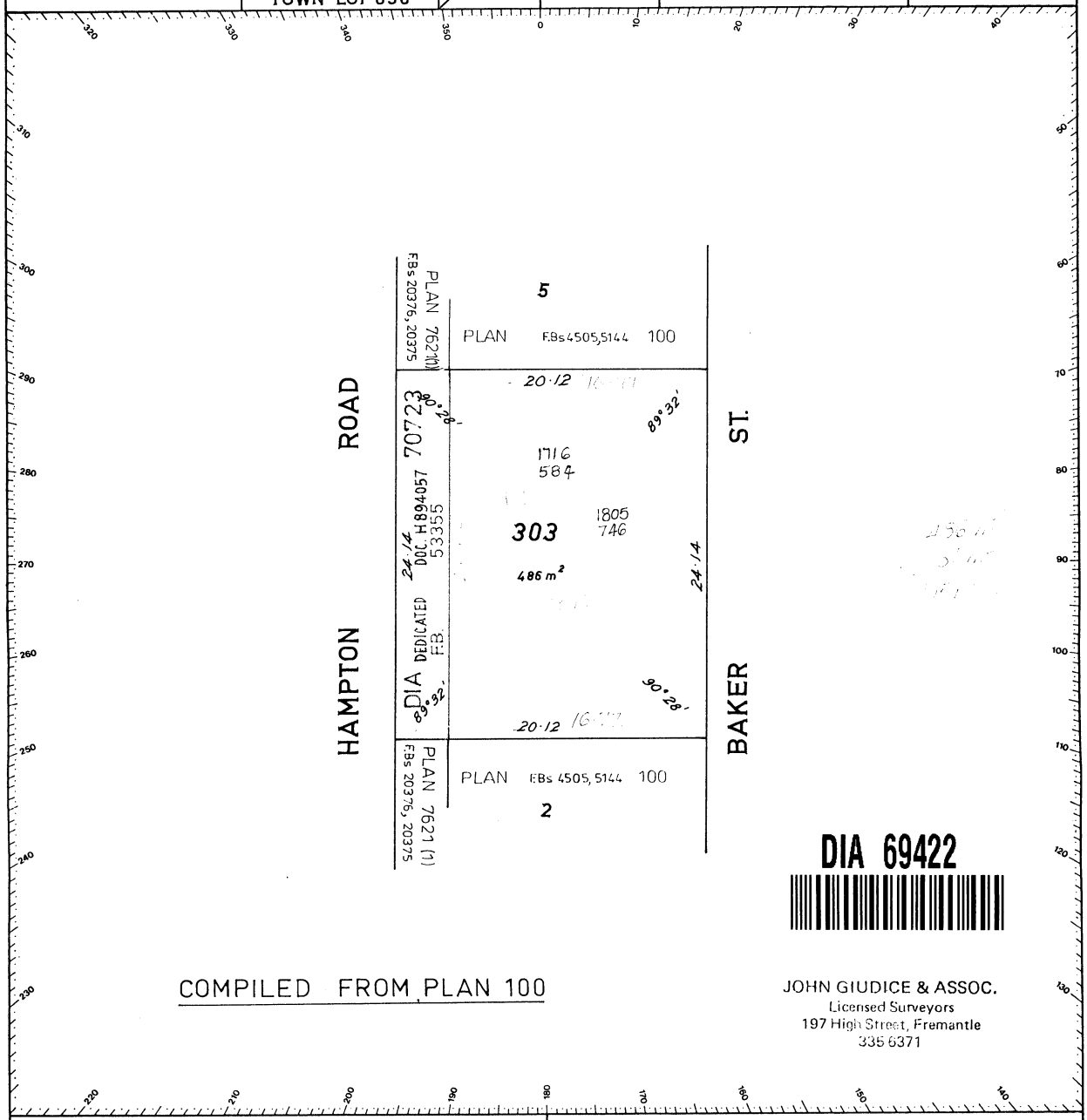
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Attachment 1

Town or District.	Number of Lot or Location.	Field Book.	Scale.	Certificate in which Land is Vested.	Area
FREMANTLE	LOTS 3 & 4 OF TOWN LOT 830		1 : 300	Vol. 657 950 Fol. 10 62	



DIA 69422

COMPILED FROM PLAN 100

JOHN GIUDICE & ASSOC.
Licensed Surveyors
197 High Street, Fremantle
335 6371

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that this survey was performed by me personally (or under my own personal supervision, inspection and field check) in strict accordance with the Licensed Surveyors (Guidance of Surveyors) Regulations, 1961.

Date..... COMPILED
Licensed Surveyor J. GIUDICE

Approved by ~~Town Planning Board~~ STATE PLANNING COMMISSION

69404

Date 17 Dec 1985

for Chairman

Approved B. L. Campbell
Inspector of Plans and Surveys

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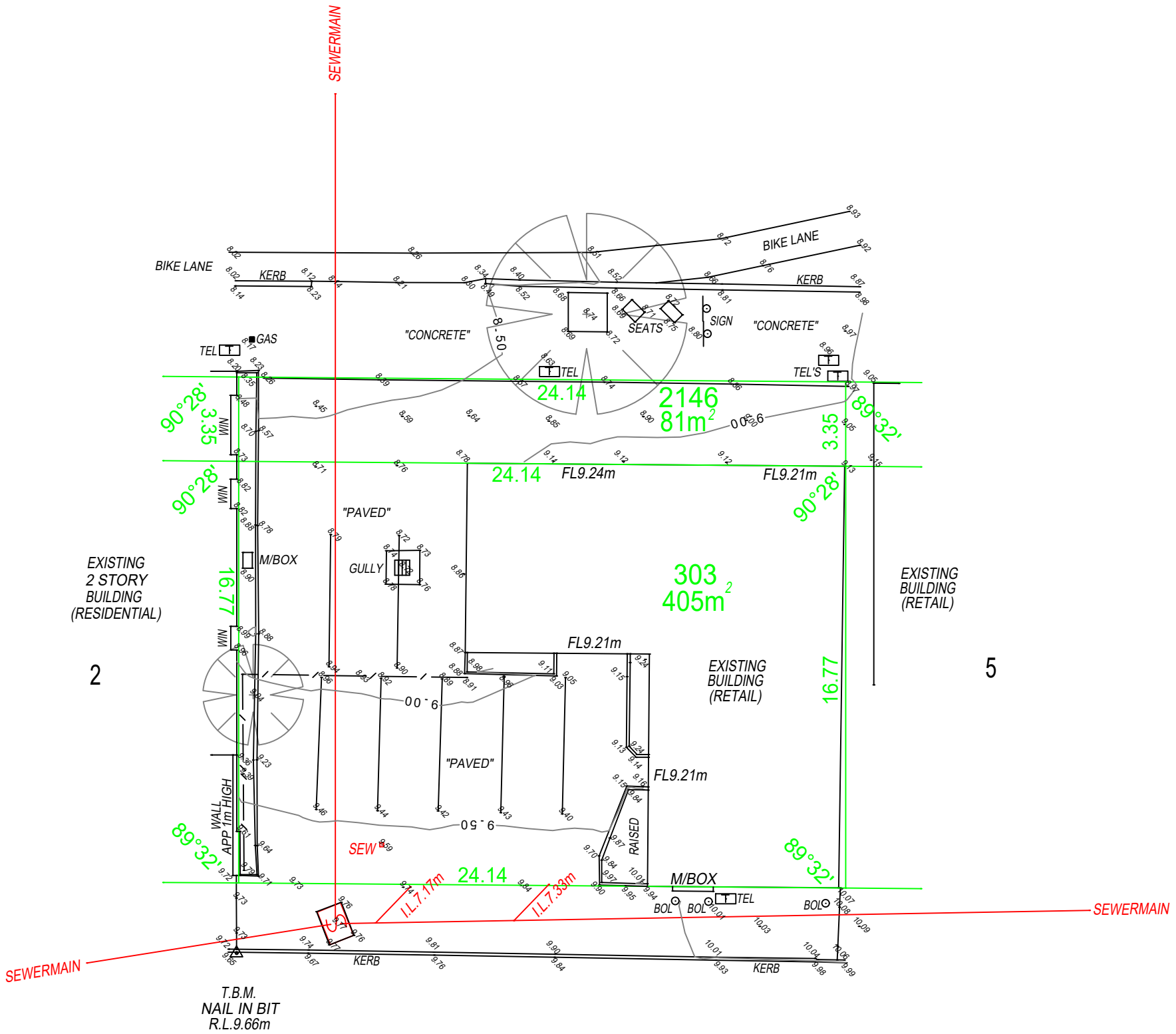
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Attachment 2

HAMPTON ROAD



BAKER STREET

NOTE:CHECK CERTIFICATES OF TITLE FOR EASEMENTS ETC.THIS PLAN IS A SITE CONTOUR ONLY.
BOUNDARY POSITIONS & LOCATION OF IMPROVEMENTS IS NOT GUARANTEED.ALL DIMENSIONS SHOULD BE
VERIFIED ON SITE PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION.SEWER INFO IS FROM WA.W.A PLANS.CHECK CLEARANCES AS
NO LIABILITY CAN BE ACCEPTED.EARTHWORKS SET OUT DIMENSIONS MAY VARY AT BUILDERS DISCRETION

TRIFIELD SURVEYS 58 WATERVIEW PDE STH RIVER 6110 PH:0416118396	CLIENT VIVA DEVELOPMENTS	JOB LEVEL & FEATURE SURVEY LOT 303 HAMPTON ROAD FREMANTLE	DATE: 20/3/2022 SCALE: 1:200@A3 DATUM: A.H.D (SEWER LID) CO-ORD: ASSUMED CONT-INT: 0.5m	DIA: 69422 C/T: 1805/746 JOB ID: 10883

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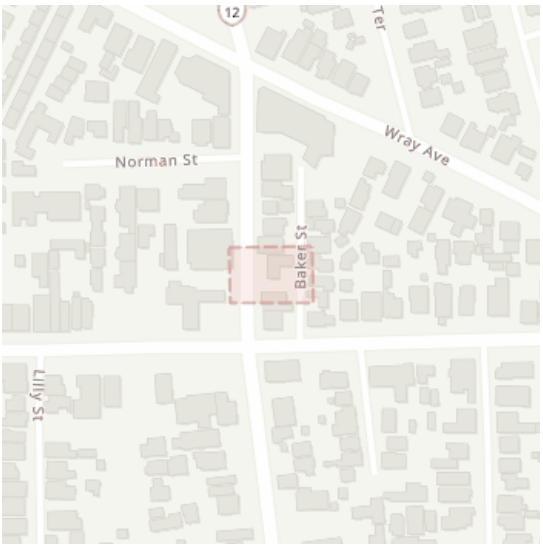
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Caller Details

Contact: Trent Durward **Caller Id:** 3186108 **Phone:** 0421 567 180
Company:
Address: **Email:**

Dig Site and Enquiry Details

WARNING: The map below only displays the location of the proposed dig site and does not display any asset owners' pipe or cables. The area highlighted has been used only to identify the participating asset owners, who will send information to you directly.



User Reference: 136 Hampton
Working on Behalf of: Private
Enquiry Date: 02/02/2023
Start Date: 03/02/2023
End Date: 06/02/2023
Address:
136-140 Hampton Road
Fremantle WA 6160
Job Purpose: Design
Onsite Activities: Planning & Design
Location of Workplace: Private
Location in Road:

- Check that the location of the dig site is correct. If not you must submit a new enquiry.
- Should the scope of works change, or plan validity dates expire, you must submit a new enquiry.
- Do NOT dig without plans. Safe excavation is your responsibility. If you do not understand the plans or how to proceed safely, please contact the relevant asset owners.

Notes/Description of Works:
Not supplied

Your Responsibilities and Duty of Care

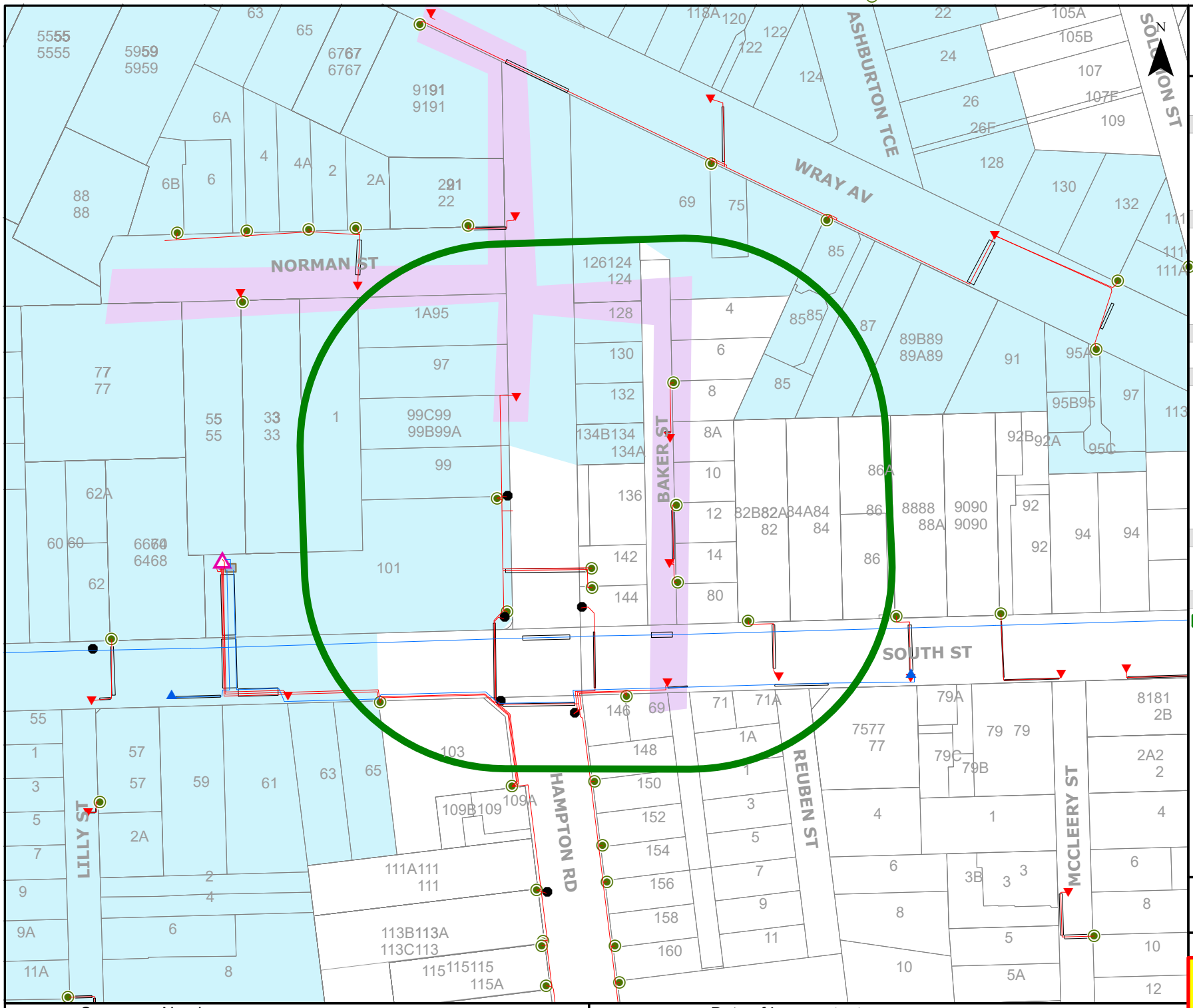
- The lodgement of an enquiry does not authorise the project to commence. You must obtain all necessary information from any and all likely impacted asset owners prior to excavation.
- If plans are not received within 2 working days, contact the asset owners directly & quote their Sequence No.
- ALWAYS perform an onsite inspection for the presence of assets. Should you require an onsite location, contact the asset owners directly. Please remember, plans do not detail the exact location of assets.
- Pothole to establish the exact location of all underground assets using a hand shovel, before using heavy machinery.
- Ensure you adhere to any State legislative requirements regarding Duty of Care and safe digging requirements.
- If you damage an underground asset you MUST advise the asset owner immediately.
- By using this service, you agree to Privacy Policy and the terms and disclaimers set out at **www.1100.com.au**
- **For more information on safe excavation practices, visit www.1100.com.au**

Asset Owner Details

The assets owners listed below have been requested to contact you with information about their asset locations within 2 working days.
Additional time should be allowed for information issued by post. It is **your responsibility** to identify the presence of any underground assets in and around your proposed dig site. Please be aware, that not all asset owners are registered with the Before You Dig service, so it is **your responsibility** to identify and contact any asset owners not listed here directly.
** Asset owners highlighted by asterisks ** require that you visit their offices to collect plans.
Asset owners highlighted with a hash # require that you call them to discuss your enquiry or to obtain plans.

Seq. No.	Authority Name	Phone	Status
220714578	ATCO Gas Australia	1300 926 755	NOTIFIED
220714575	BP Refinery Kwinana Pty Ltd	(08) 6119 7522	NOTIFIED
220714576	NBN Co (WA)	1800 687 626	NOTIFIED
220714579	Telstra (WA)	1800 653 935	NOTIFIED
220714581	TPG Telecom (WA)	1800 786 306	NOTIFIED
220714577	Water Corporation	(08) 9424 8115	NOTIFIED
220714580	Western Power	1300 769 345	NOTIFIED

END OF UTILITIES LIST



UNDERGROUND LEGEND

Structures

- Pillar
- Metal Pole
- Transformer Site
- UG Crossing *
- Ring Main Unit
- LV Distribution Frame

Distribution Cables

- High Voltage Cable (1kV - 33kV)
- Low Voltage Cable (< 1kV)
- Street Light Circuit (< 1kV)
- Street Light Pilot (< 1kV)
- Earth Wire

Cable Pole Terminations

- HV Termination
- LV Termination

Proposed Construction Assets

- Design Area *
- High Voltage Underground Cable
- Low Voltage Underground Cable
- Metal Pole
- Pillar
- Transformer site
- HV Termination
- LV Termination

State Underground Power Project

- CURRENT Work Area *
- COMPLETED Area *

Feature

- Area of Interest

*** Please refer to coversheet**

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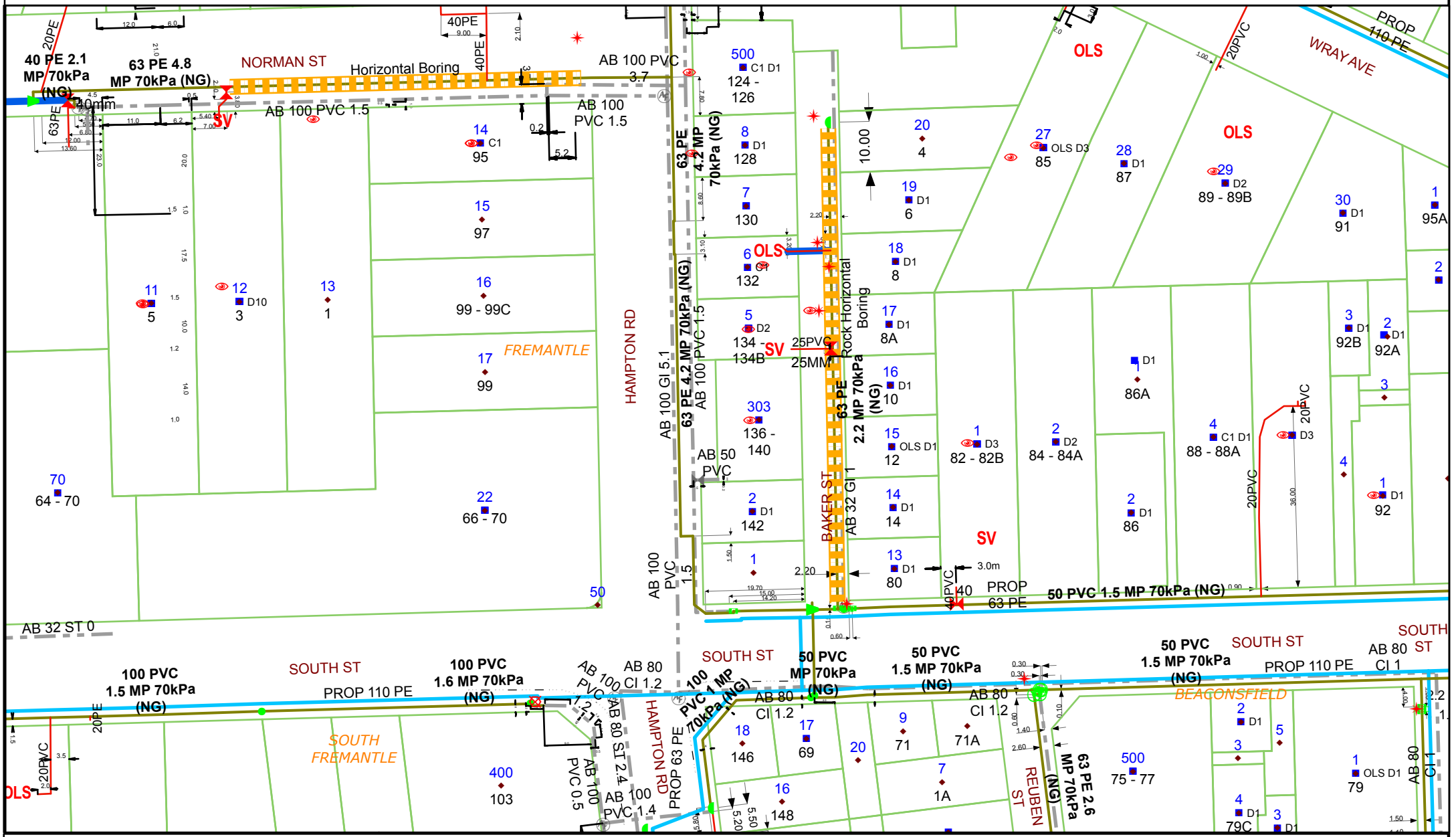
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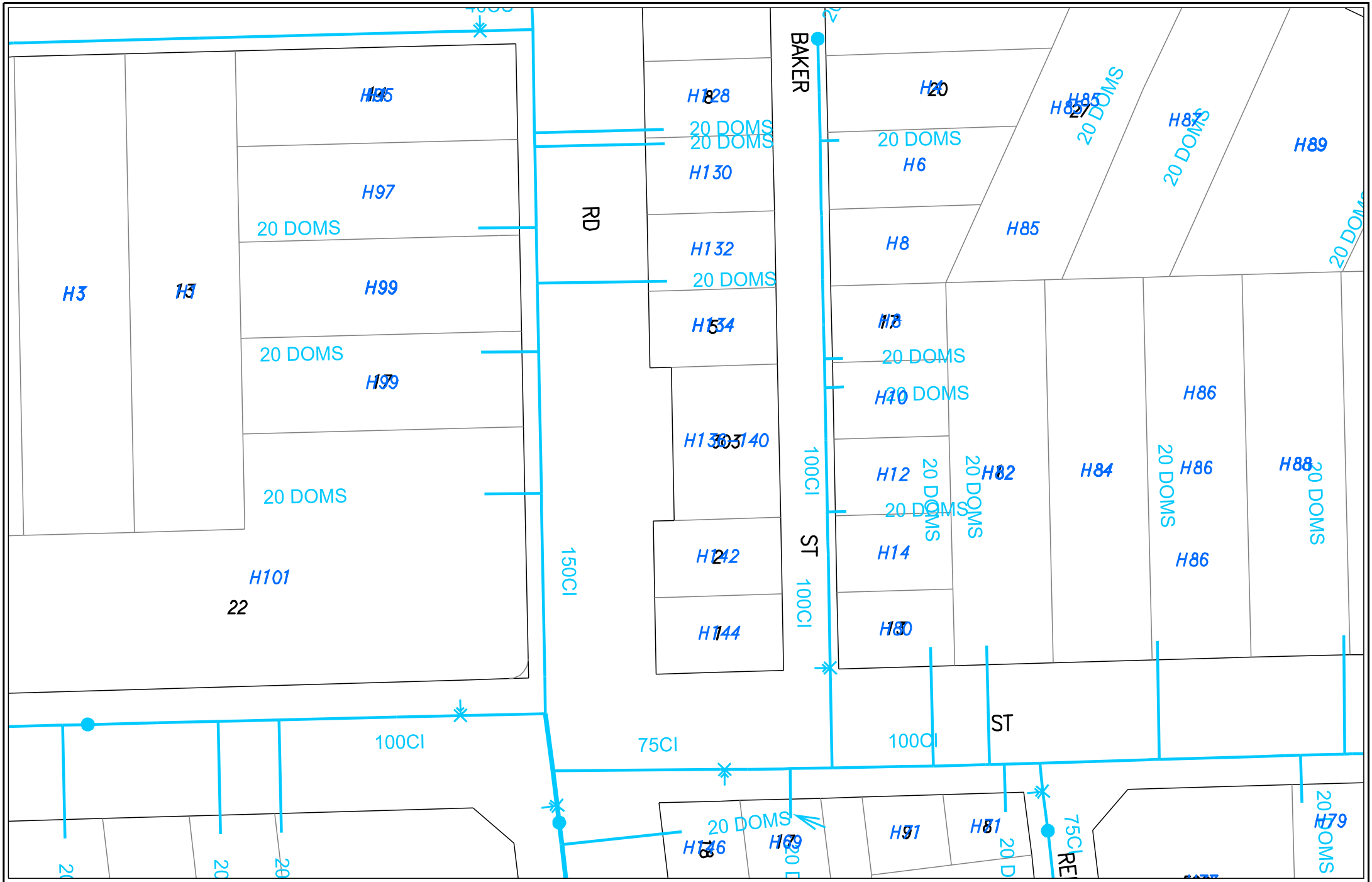
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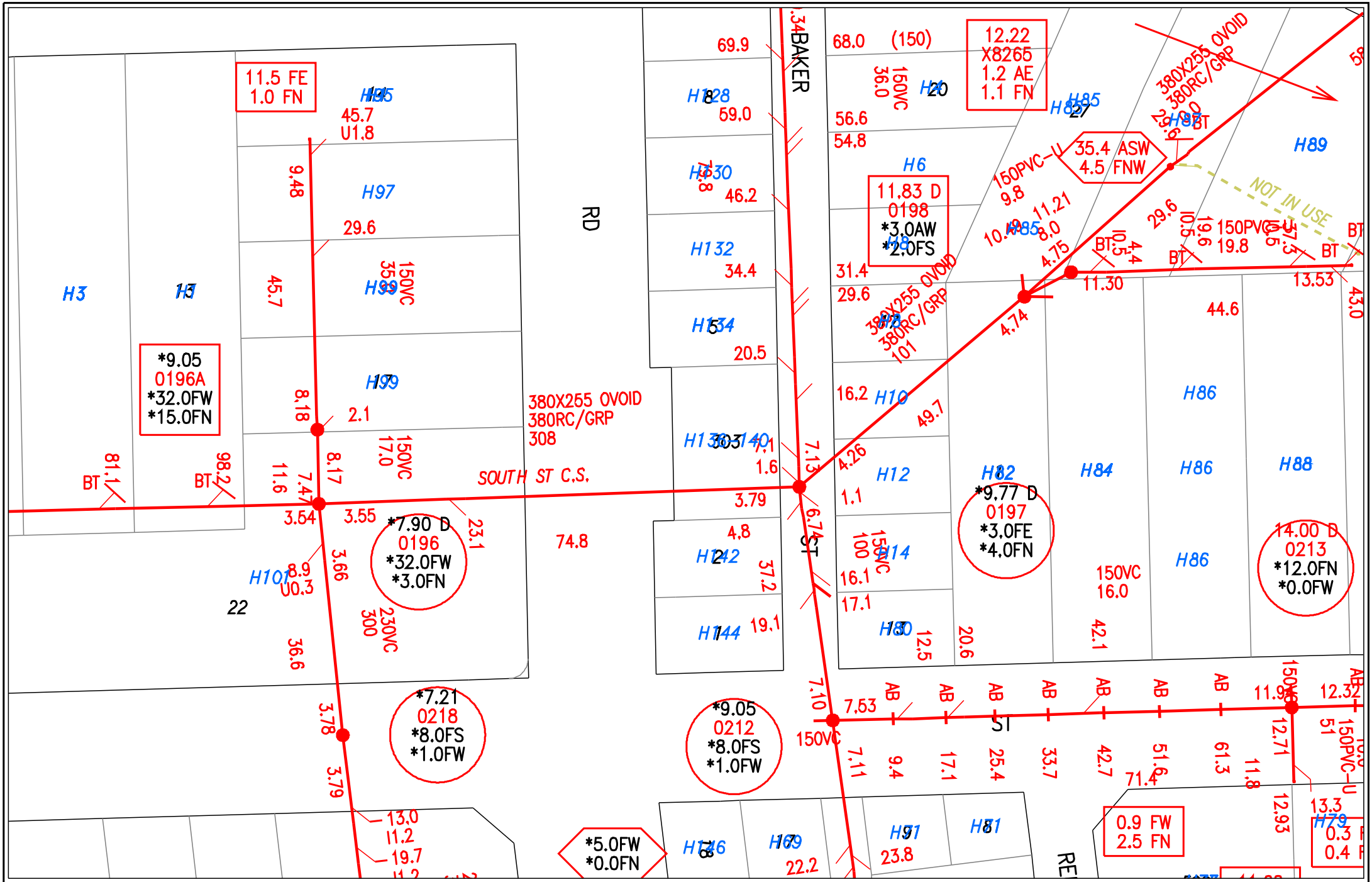
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Refer to *Information Brochure Damage Prevention* and *Legend* for details

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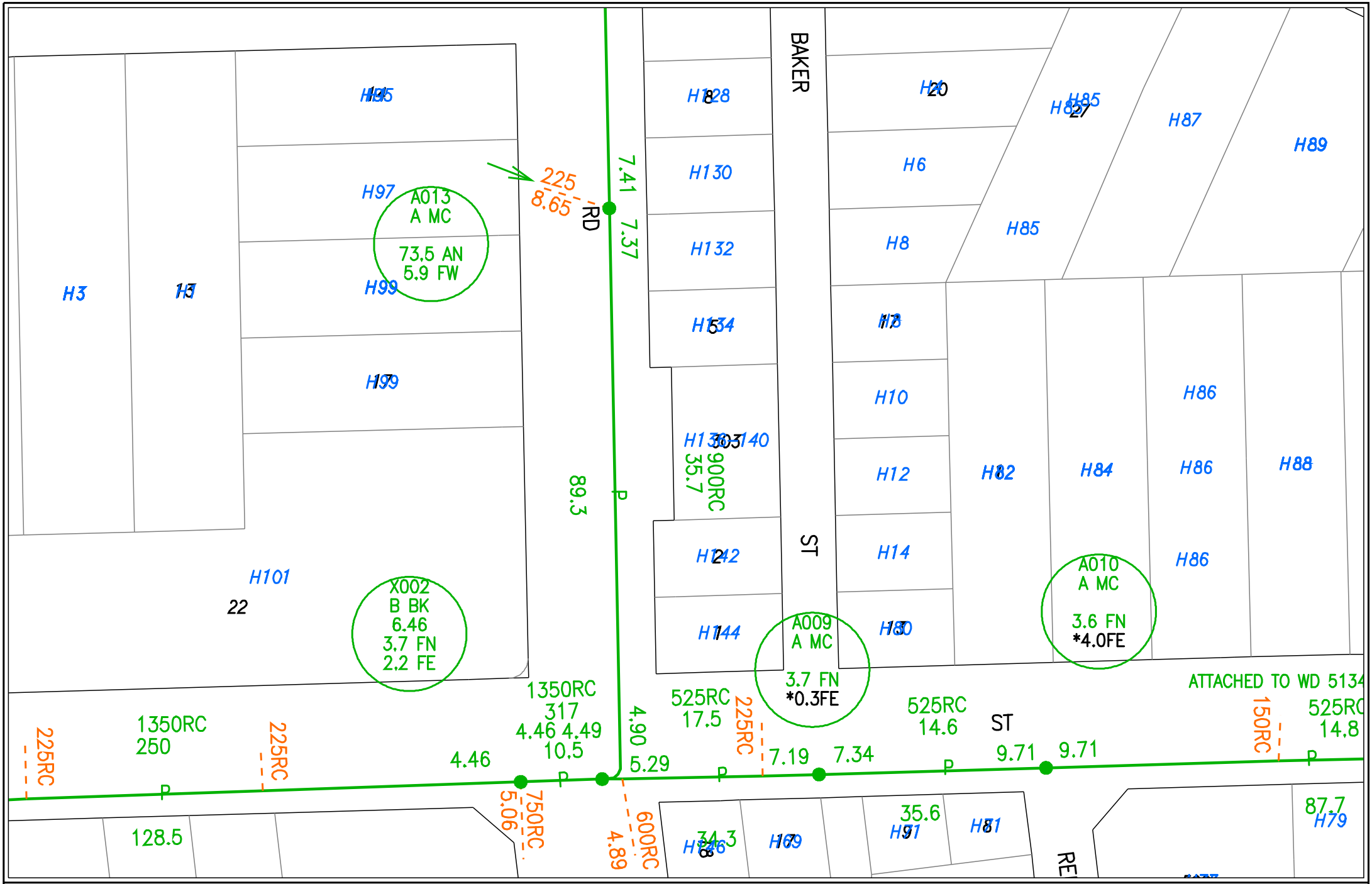
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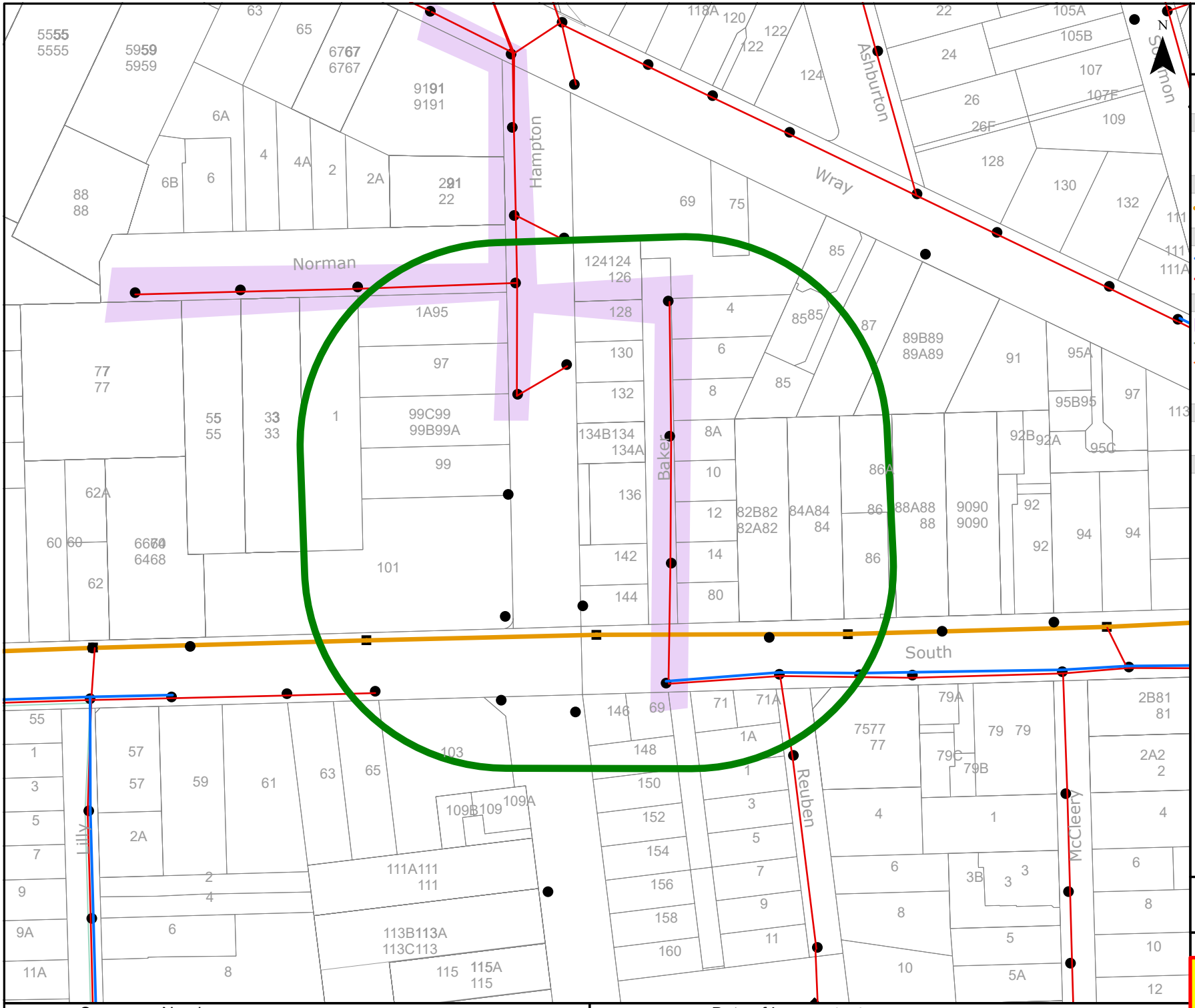
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OVERHEAD LEGEND

Structures

- Power Pole
- Transmission Poles

Transmission Overhead Powerline

- Transmission (33kV - 330kV)

Distribution Overhead Powerline

- High Voltage (1kV - 33kV)
- Low Voltage (< 1kV)

Proposed Construction Assets

- Design Area *
- High Voltage Overhead Powerline
- Low Voltage Overhead Powerline
- Power Pole

Communications Assets

- Overhead Pilot Cable

Feature

- Area of Interest

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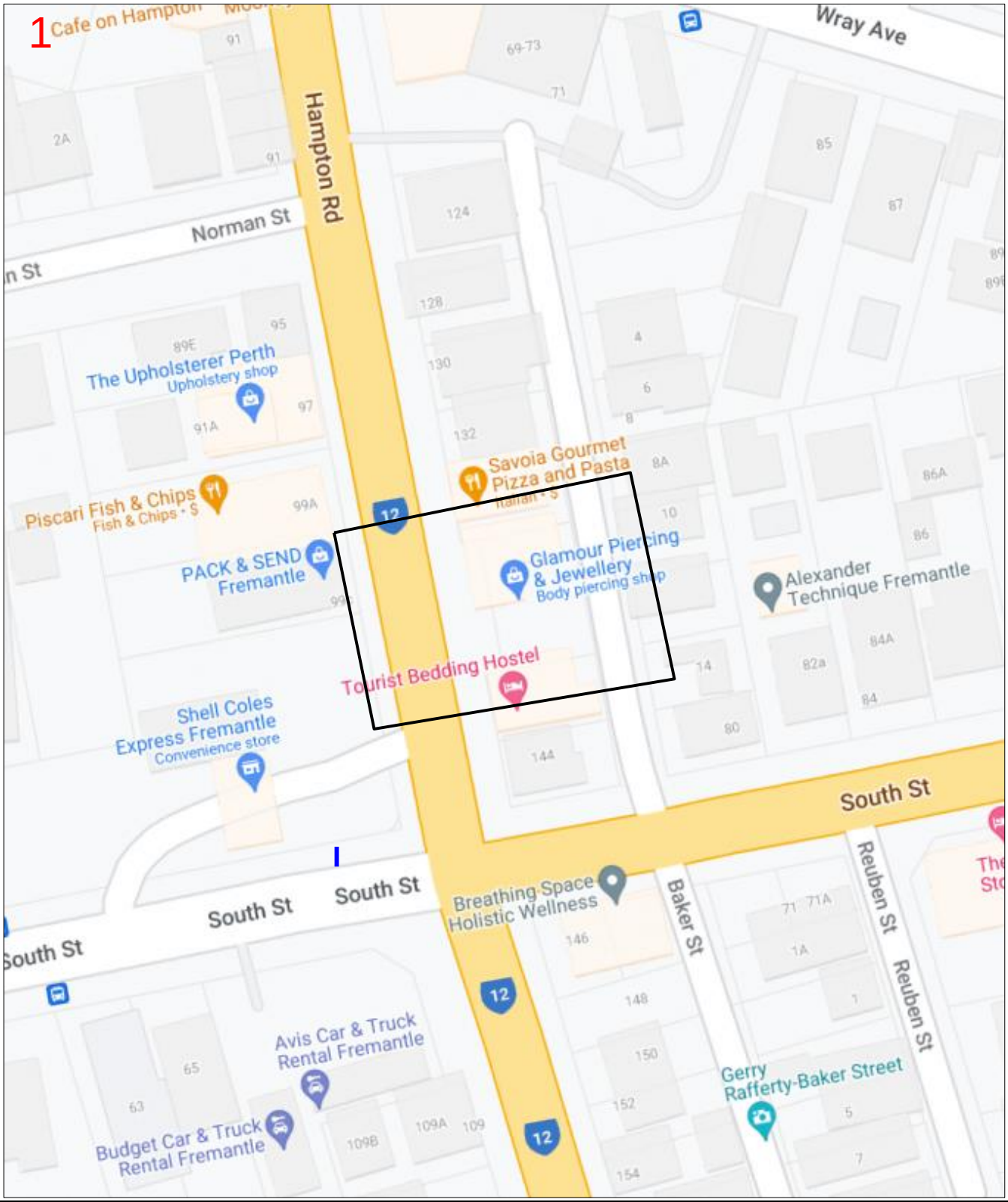
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LEGEND

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DDA Pit	●	SOUL Pattinson Telecoms Pit	●
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Agile/Adam Pit	●	PIPE Networks Pit	●
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Cable Plan



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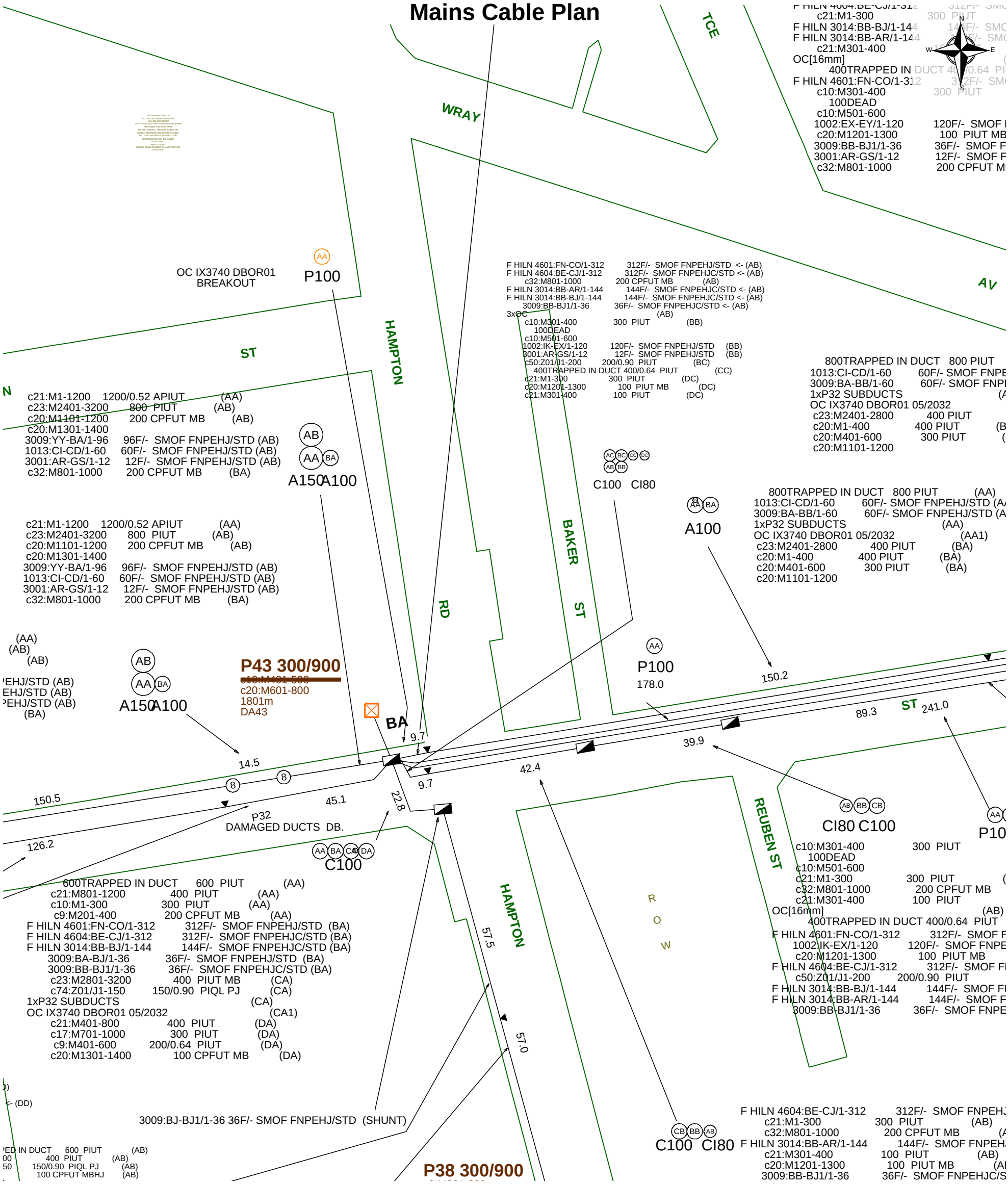
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Mains Cable Plan



Report Damage: https://service.telstra.com.au/customer/general/forms/report-damage-to-telstra-equipment
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ULURU STATEMENT FROM THE HEART

We, gathered at the 2017 National Constitutional Convention, coming from all points of the southern sky, make this statement from the heart:

Our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander tribes were the first sovereign Nations of the Australian continent and its adjacent islands, and possessed it under our own laws and customs. This our ancestors did, according to the reckoning of our culture, from the Creation, according to the common law from 'time immemorial', and according to science more than 60,000 years ago.

This sovereignty is *a spiritual notion: the ancestral tie between the land, or 'mother nature', and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples who were born therefrom, remain attached thereto, and must one day return thither to be united with our ancestors. This link is the basis of the ownership of the soil, or better, of sovereignty.* It has never been ceded or extinguished, and co-exists with the sovereignty of the Crown.

How could it be otherwise? That peoples possessed a land for sixty millennia and this sacred link disappears from world history in merely the last two hundred years?

With substantive constitutional change and structural reform, we believe this ancient sovereignty can shine through as a fuller expression of Australia's nationhood.

Proportionally, we are the most incarcerated people on the planet. We are not an innately criminal people. Our children are aliened from their families at unprecedented rates. This cannot be because we have no love for them. And our youth languish in detention in obscene numbers. They should be our hope for the future.

These dimensions of our crisis tell plainly the structural nature of our problem. This is *the torment of our powerlessness*.

We seek constitutional reforms to empower our people and take *a rightful place* in our own country. When we have power over our destiny our children will flourish. They will walk in two worlds and their culture will be a gift to their country.

We call for the establishment of a First Nations Voice enshrined in the Constitution.

Makarrata is the culmination of our agenda: *the coming together after a struggle.* It captures our aspirations for a fair and truthful relationship with the people of Australia and a better future for our children based on justice and self-determination.

We seek a Makarrata Commission to supervise a process of agreement-making between governments and First Nations and truth-telling about our history.

In 1967 we were counted, in 2017 we seek to be heard. We leave base camp and start our trek across this vast country. We invite you to walk with us in a movement of the Australian people for a better future.