



City of Belmont

Attachments

Ordinary Council Meeting

**Held
21 December 2010**



Ordinary Council Meeting 21/12/10

Item 12.1 refers Attachment 1

Development Plans

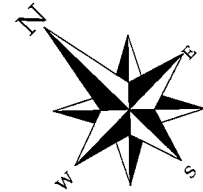
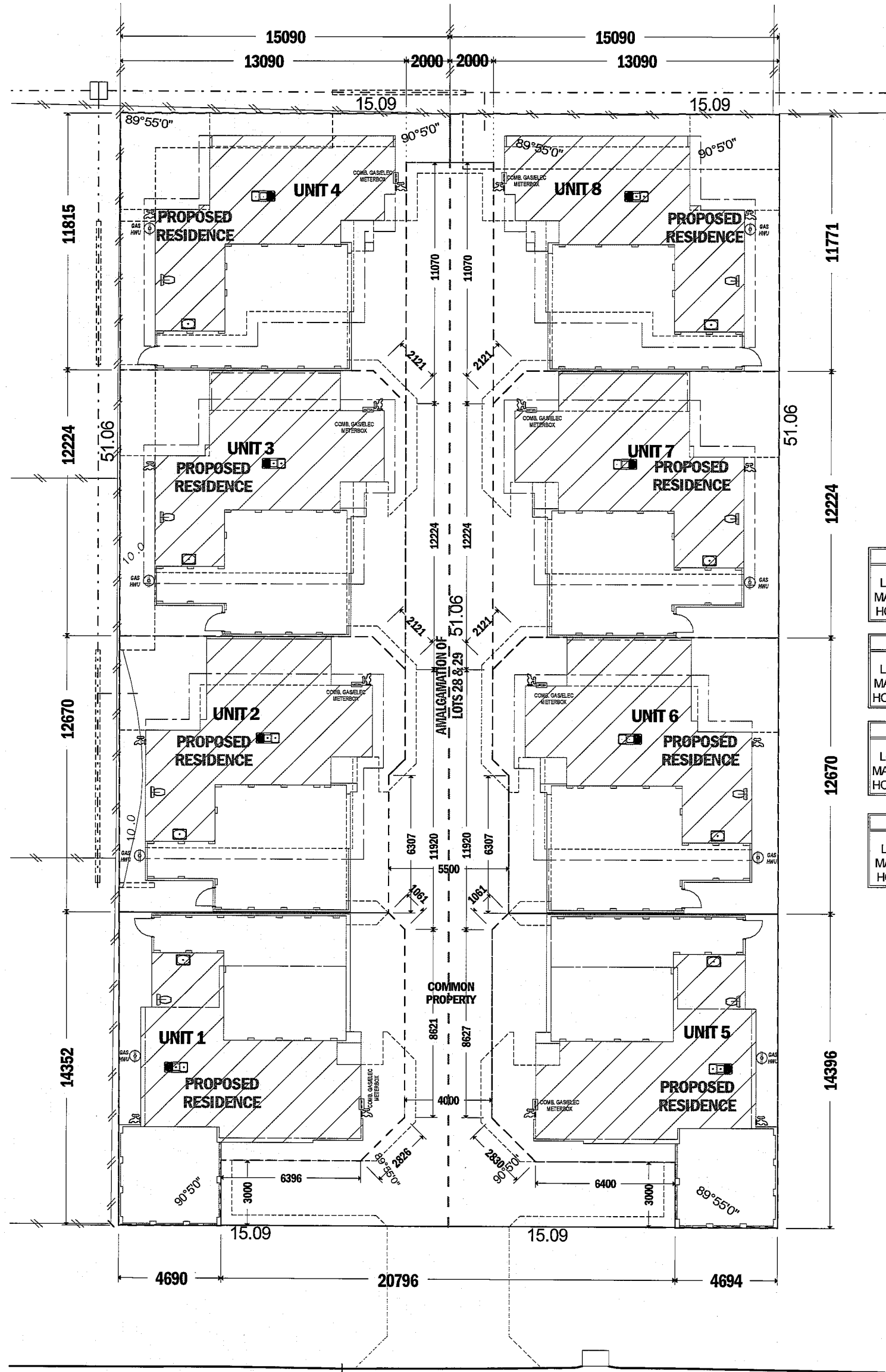


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J/N: 233684 DATE: 15 Apr 10 SCALE: 1:200 DRAWN: A. Docherty

Builder: Broadway Homes
CLIENT: Brique Developments
LOTS 28 & 29 #15 & #17 Lapage Street, Belmont
Plan 2776

LEGEND:
SEC Dome
Power Pole
Phone
Conc. Path
Conc. slabs



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Bitumen
Lapage Street



BD BROADWAY DEVELOPMENTS

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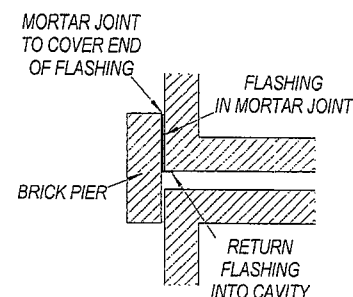
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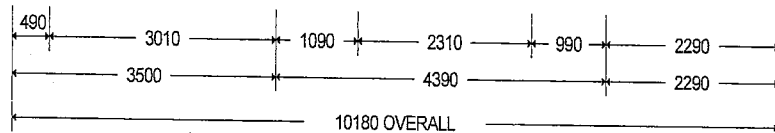
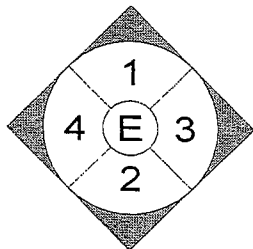
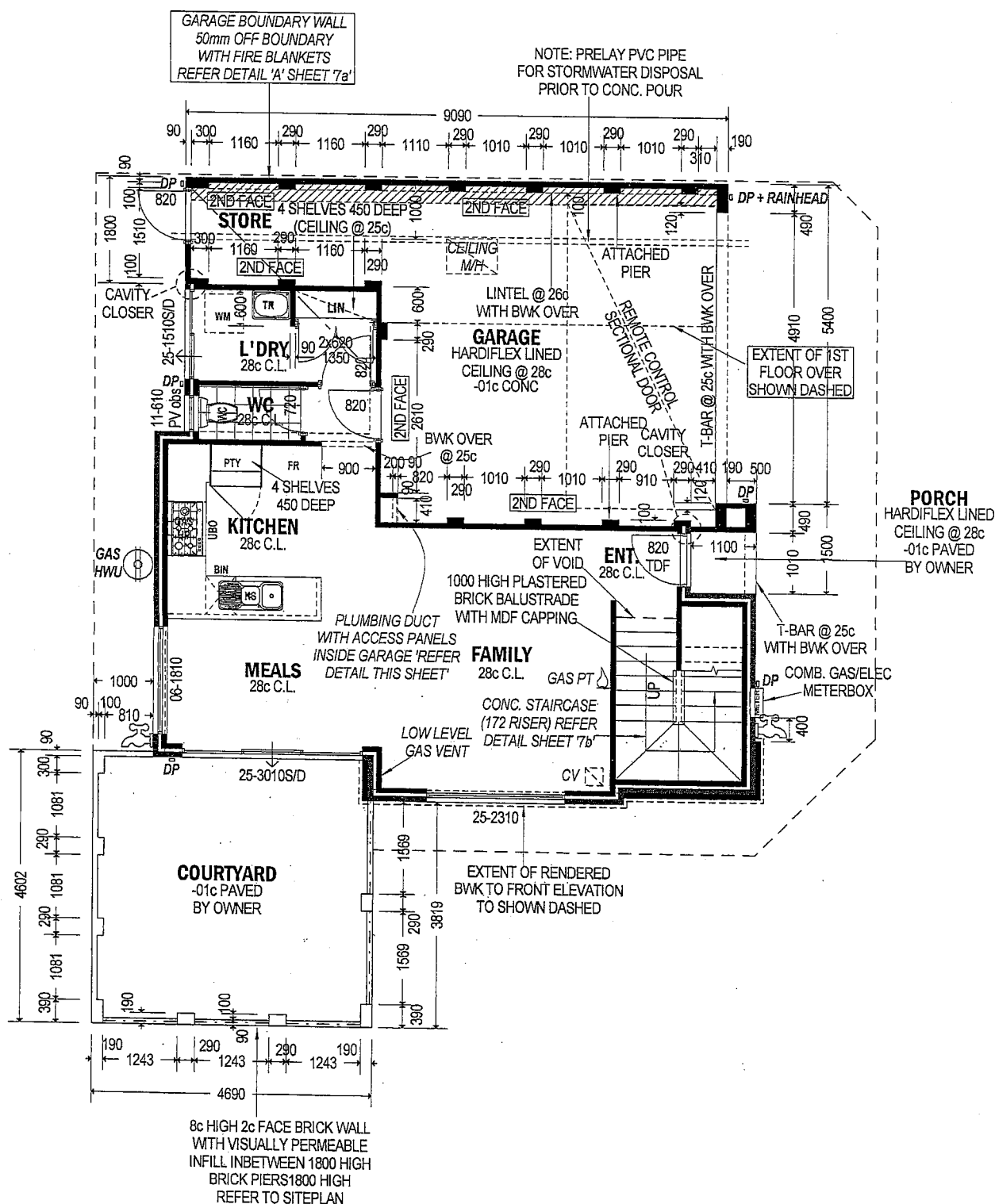
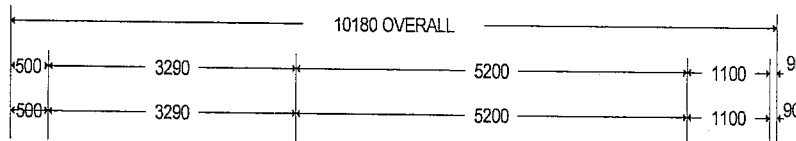
Typical Floor Plan

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AMENDED PLAN

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**WATERPROOFING
TO EXPOSED CAVITY**
(SCALE 1:20)



NOTE
- ALL DIMENSIONS TO BE
CHECKED ON SITE PRIOR TO
COMMENCING CONSTRUCTION
- ARCH DRAWINGS TO BE READ
IN CONJUNCTION W/
ENGINEERS DRAWINGS

GRND FLOORPLAN

INDIVIDUAL	
57.42m²	GRND FLOOR
67.77m²	1st FLOOR
39.86m²	GARAGE / STORE
1.11m²	PORTICO
166.16m²	TOTAL

PROPOSED RESIDENCE
LOTS 28 & 29 LAPAGE STREET,
BELMONT

FOR CLIENT : BRIQUE DEVELOPMENT

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JOB NO: 10040 (UNIT 1)

DRAWN: CW
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SHEET 2(a) OF 7

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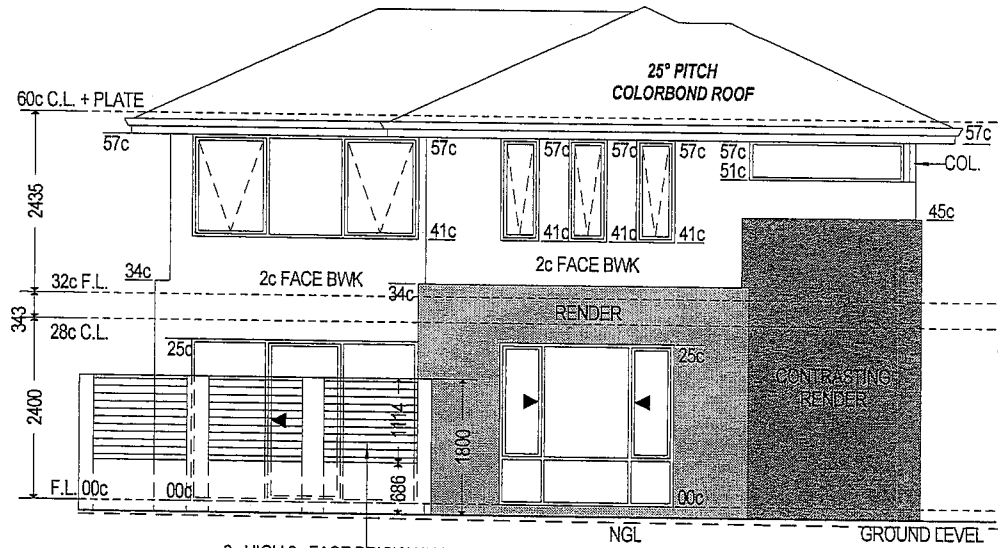
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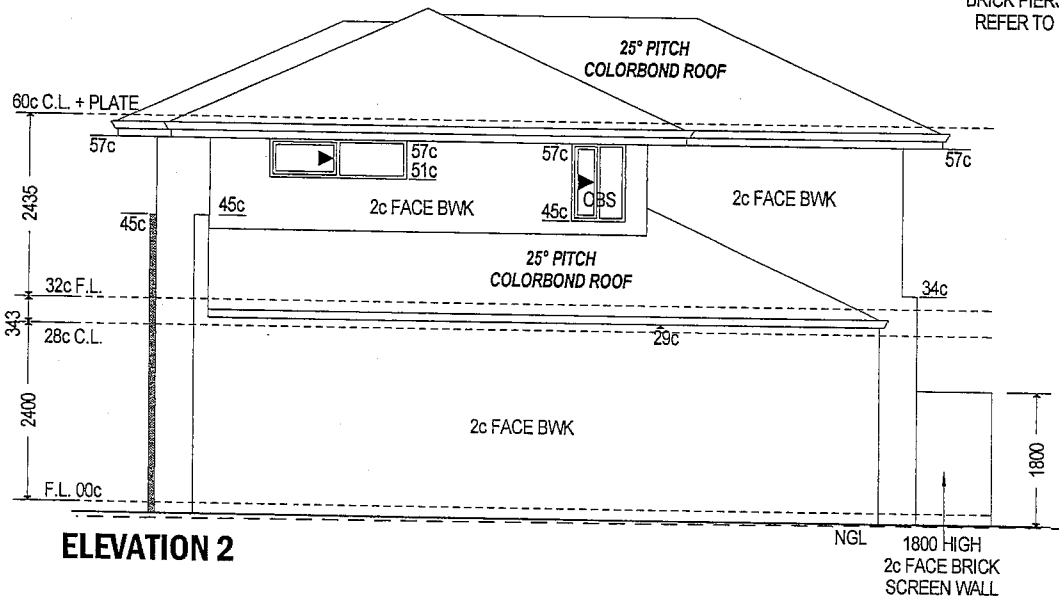


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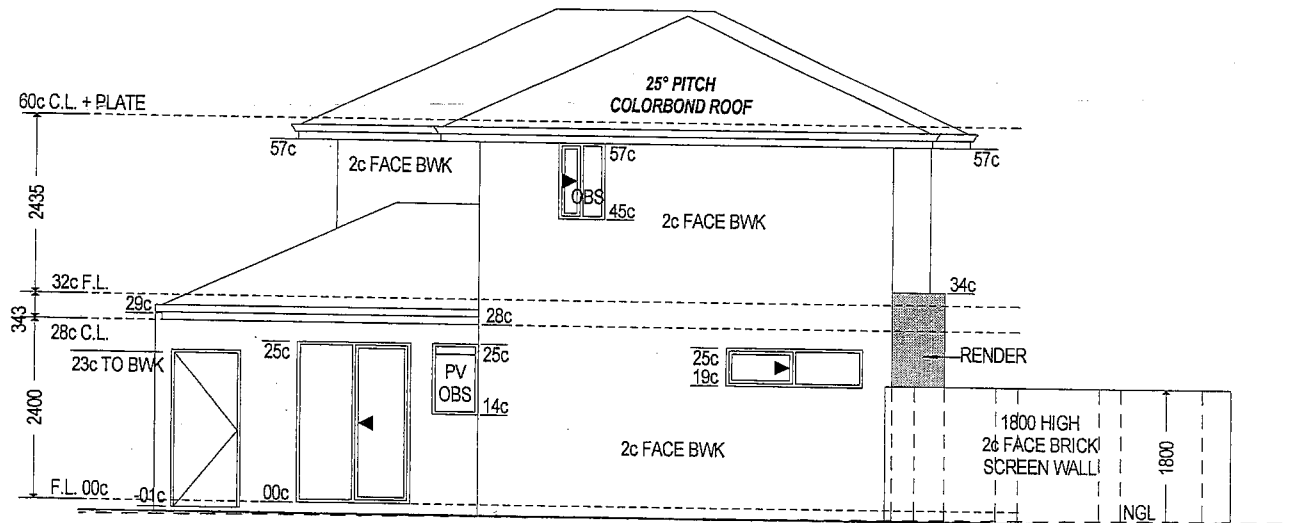
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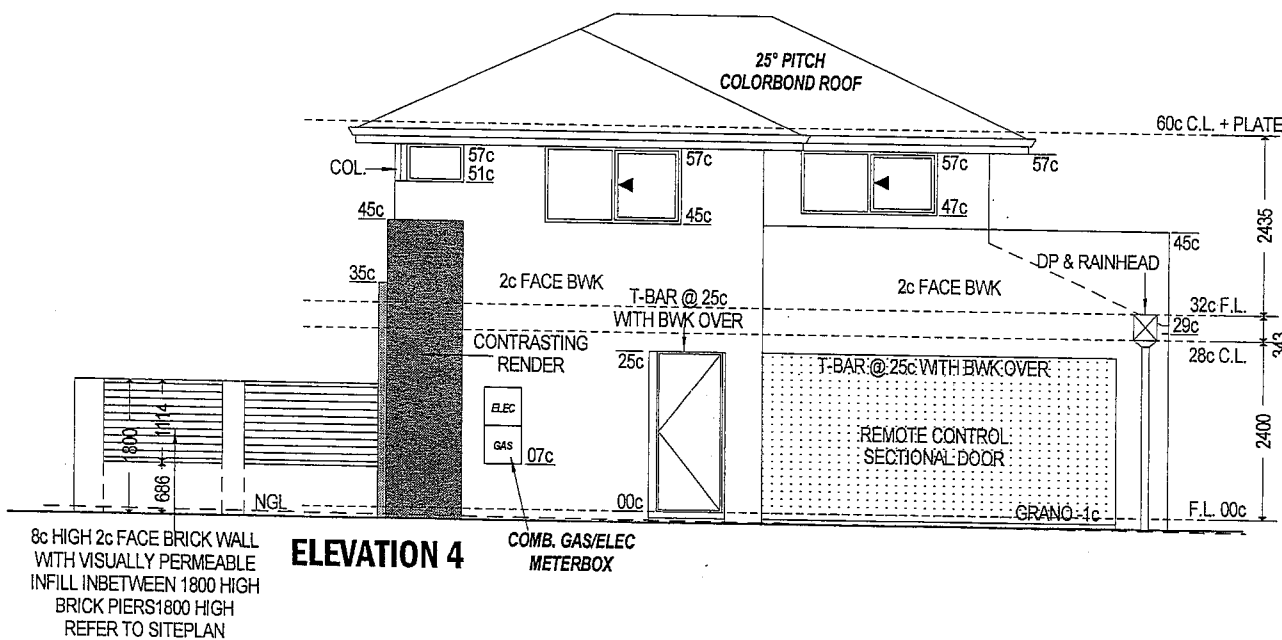
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ELEVATION 2



ELEVATION 3



ELEVATION 4

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COMB. GAS/ELEC
METERBOX

Typical Elevation

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25% OF TOTAL AREA = 192.75m²
EXTENT OF OVERSHADOWING = 257m² (33.3%)

OVERSHADOWING DIAGRAM

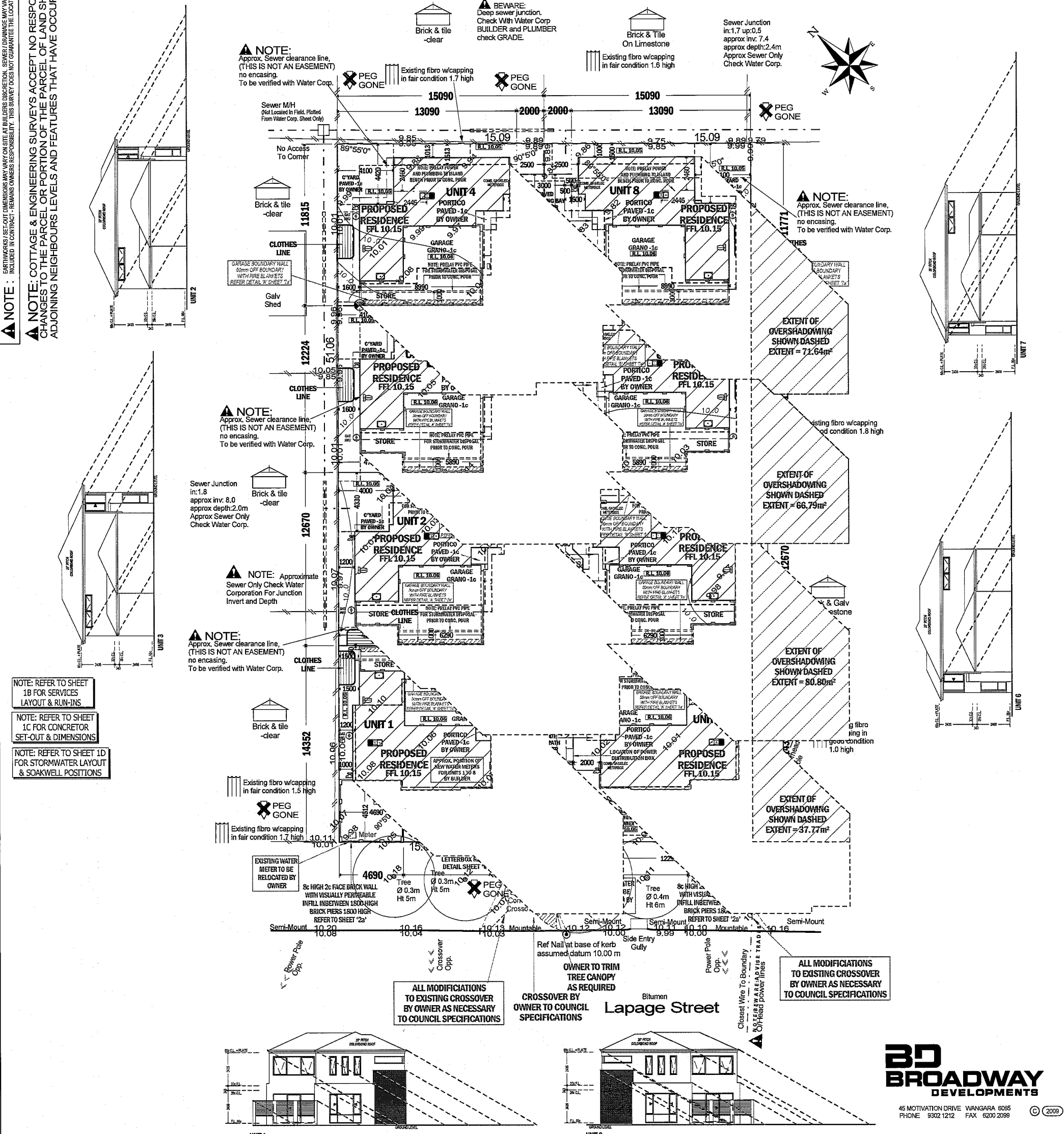
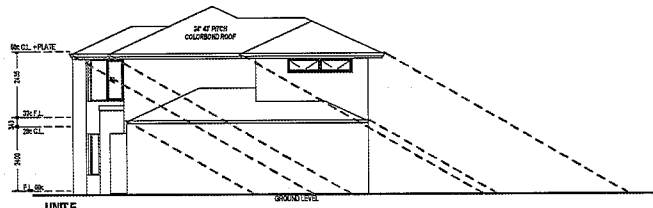
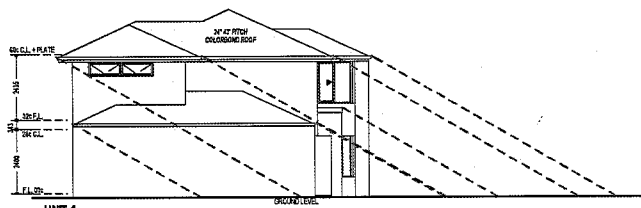
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NOTE: COTTAGE & ENGINEERING SURVEYS ACCEPT NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR ANY PHYSICAL ON SITE CHANGES TO THE PARCEL OR PORTION OF THE PARCEL OF LAND SHOWN ON THIS SURVEY INCLUDING ANY ADJOINING NEIGHBOURS LEVELS AND FEATURES THAT HAVE OCCURRED AFTER THE DATE ON THIS SURVEY.

NOTE / BEWARE:
DUE TO LACK OF SURVEY MARKS/ PEGS ALL BUILDING OFFSET DIMENSIONS & FEATURES ARE APPROX ONLY AND POSITIONED FROM EXISTING PEGS/ FENCES AND WALLS WHICH MAY NOT BE ON THE CORRECT ALIGNMENT AND ARE TO BE VERIFIED WHEN REPEGGED. ANY DESIGN THAT INVOLVES ADDITIONS TO ANY STRUCTURES SHOWN OR PORTION OF STRUCTURES REMAINING AFTER ANY DEMOLITION HAS TAKEN PLACE, BOUNDARIES MUST BE REPEGGED AND EXACT OFFSETS PROVIDED TO YOUR DESIGNER / ARCHITECT BEFORE ANY PLANS ARE PRODUCED AND BEFORE ANY WORK IS STARTED ON SITE.

NOTE: All Sewer details plotted from information supplied by Water Corporation.

NOTE/BEWARE: ADVISE TRADES
Overhead power lines

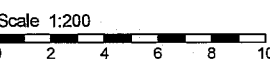


NOTE: REFER TO SHEET 1B FOR SERVICES LAYOUT & RUN-INS
NOTE: REFER TO SHEET 1C FOR CONCRETOR SET-OUT & DIMENSIONS
NOTE: REFER TO SHEET 1D FOR STORMWATER LAYOUT & SOAKWELL POSITIONS

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CROSSOVER BY OWNER TO COUNCIL SPECIFICATIONS

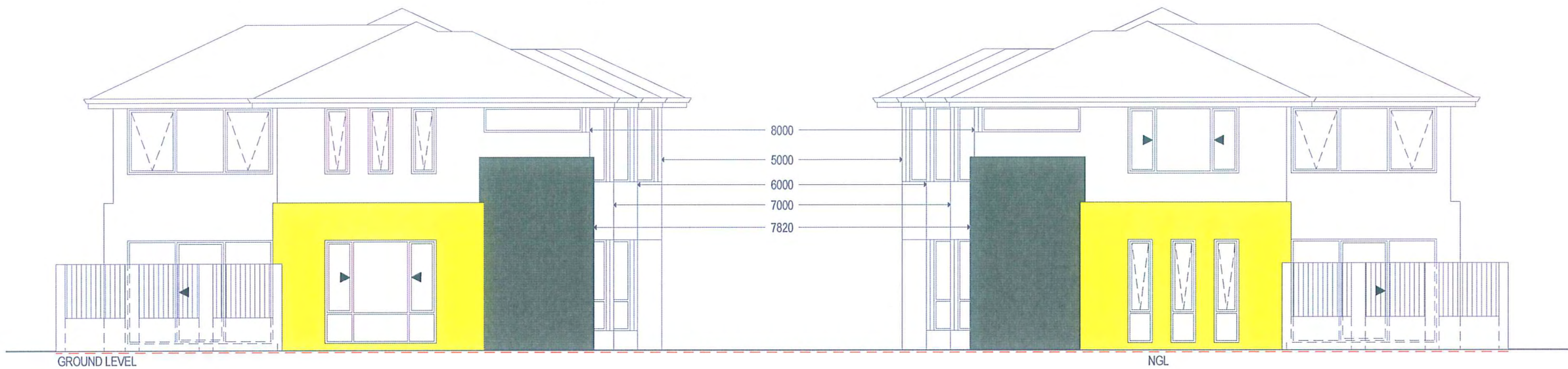
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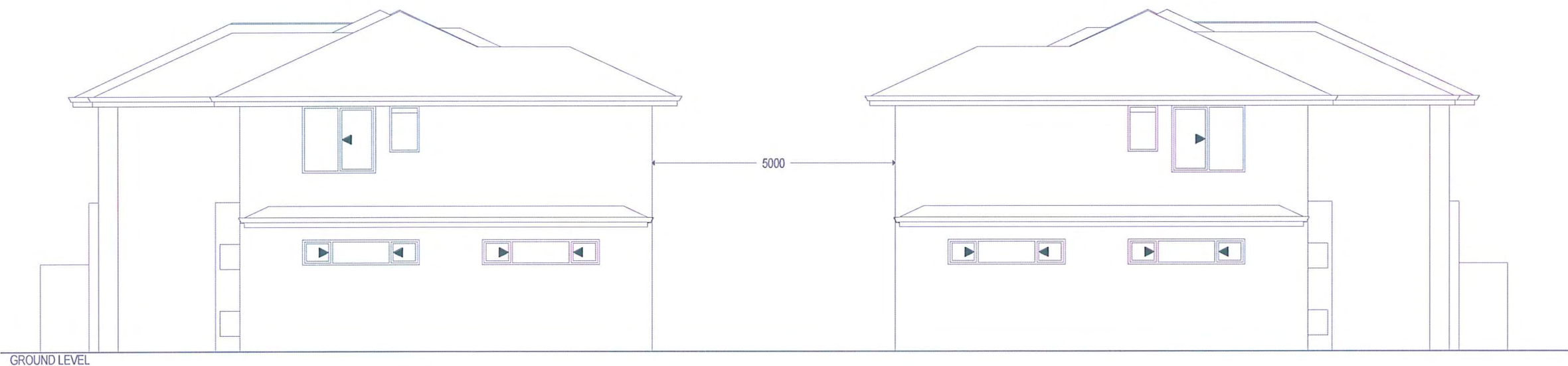
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STREET VIEW ELEVATION



REAR VIEW ELEVATION

PROPOSED RESIDENCE LOTS 28 & 29 LAPAGE STREET, BELMONT FOR CLIENT : BRIQUE DEVELOPMENT			
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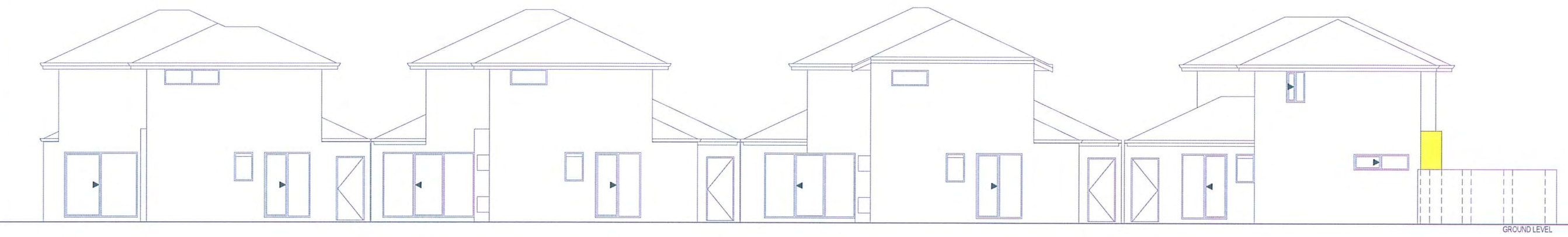
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SOUTH EASTERN BOUNDARY VIEW ELEVATION



NORTH WESTERN BOUNDARY VIEW ELEVATION



NORTH WESTERN DRIVEWAY VIEW ELEVATION



SOUTH EASTERN DRIVEWAY VIEW ELEVATION

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Item 12.2 refers Attachment 2

Development Application Plans





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CLIENT	National Tyres
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PROJECT:	Cnr Orrong & Ballantyne Rds Kewdale 6105
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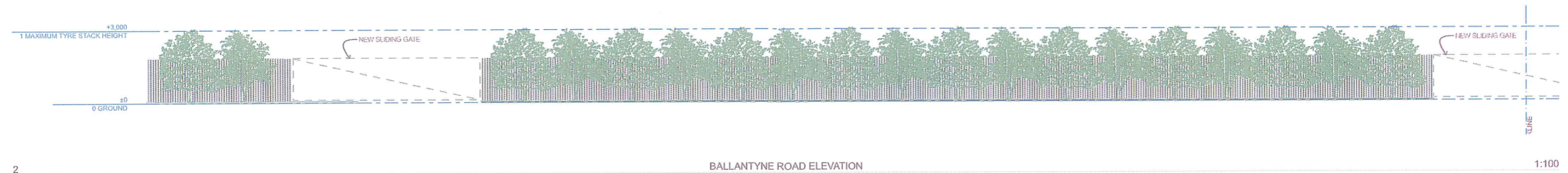
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ARCHITECT:	Patrick Hubble
STATUS:	Building Licence

SCALE	1:200
PLOT DATE	14/09/16

PROJECT NO.	2008-23
REVISION	B

DWG NO:
A1.06



VEGETATION LEGEND



CALLITRIS PREISSII (APPROX 3.0m HEIGHT)



ACACIA HOWITTI (APPROX 3.0m HEIGHT)



CASUARINA CUNNINGHAMIANA (APPROX 3.0m HEIGHT)



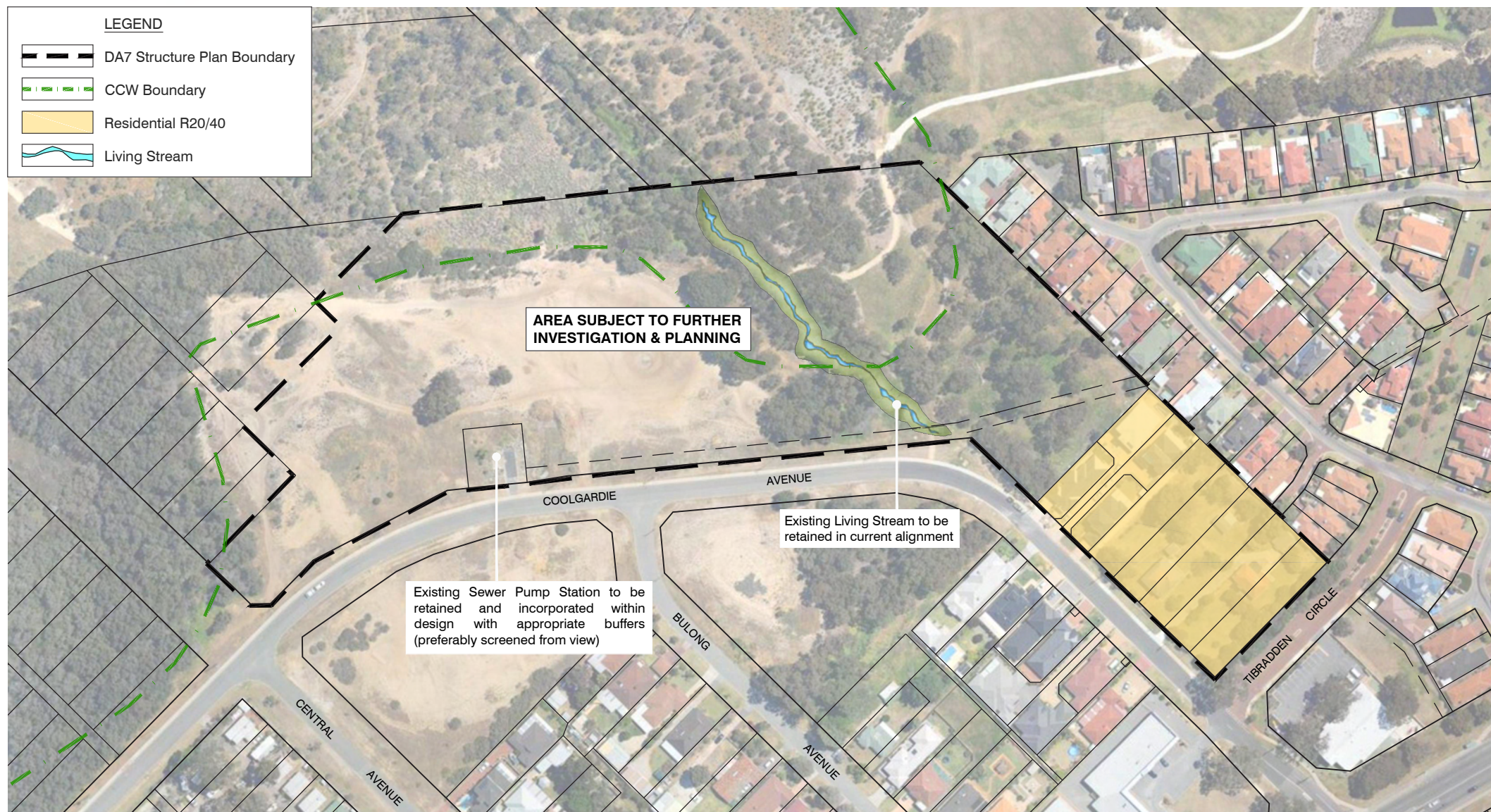
BRACHYCHITON ACERIFOLIUS (APPROX 3.0m HEIGHT)

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Revised Structure Plan





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Item 12.3 refers Attachment 4

Submission Table



CITY OF BELMONT
SCHEDULE OF SUBMISSIONS – DEVELOPMENT AREA 7 DRAFT STRUCTURE PLAN
LOT 1 WATERVIEW PARADE AND LOTS 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 401 AND 602 COOLGARDIE AVENUE, ASCOT

No.	Name	Description of Affected Property, Lot No., Street, etc.	Resume of Submission	Council Recommendation
1.	C L Urwin	43 Central Avenue, Ascot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prefer Option 2 <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. More balanced design b. Feeds local traffic down two roads rather than one c. Retains the Living Stream in its current form d. The Stream with adjacent POS provides a natural meandering natural concept in keeping with the river area. 2. Option 1 would create a 'speedway' circuit in the loop road, which will cause higher speeds and more danger to children and pedestrians. This would make it a less desirable place to live. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted. The retention of the Living Stream is identified by the City as worthy of retention. This will be considered in any future planning for Lot 602. 2. An alternative design concept will be prepared for Lot 602 upon resolution of the CCW matter. It is unlikely that Option 1 will proceed as it will require relocation of the Living Stream.
2.	Mr Paul Nuttall BA (Urb and Reg Planning) Strategic Forecaster Forecasting and Area Planning – Western Integrated Network Planning Telstra		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No negative comment to make 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted
3.	Ms Lynn Walker Network Services Officer Western Power		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No objections 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted
4.	Ms E Greenwood	1 Ragtime Court, Asxcot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prefer Option 2 as it keeps walking areas around the Living Stream 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted. Comment as per Submission 1 (Point 1).
5.	Mr R Merryfull	14 Yabaroo Place, Ascot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support the scheme. 2. Welcome the addition of the high quality residential precincts as these will lift the standards in the area and attract more owner occupiers. 3. The existing area has recently fallen into a "rental ghetto" and attracted people who do not look after their properties and gardens. 4. The development will raise the standard of living and make use of land that makes the area look unfinished. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted. 2. The intent of the structure planning process is to encourage high quality residential development. 3. Not consideration of the structure plan. 4. Noted, this is one of the objectives of the structure plan.
6.	Ms Liz Western Acting Director Regional Management and Water Information Department of Water		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Recommends Option 2 as it retains the existing water course as a Living Stream in its current alignment. 2. A Local Water Management Strategy should be prepared based on the level of risk posed by the site, in accordance with Better Urban Water Management Framework. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Should contain a level of information that 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted. Comment as per Submission 1 (Point 1). 2. Noted. A Water Management Strategy is typically prepared at detailed design stage. This will be the responsibility of the WAPC and/or developer upon progression of structure planning for Lot 602.

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			<p>reflects the sites constraints and risk to water resources and a commitment to prepare an Urban Water Management Plan (UWMP) at subdivision stage.</p> <p>b. Principles should be consistent with Liveable Neighbourhoods and Stormwater Management Manual for WA, including (but not limited to):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Proposed development ii. Pre-development environment iii. Design Criteria iv. Water Sustainability Initiatives v. Stormwater and groundwater management strategy vi. Monitoring vii. Implementation at subdivision stage and UWMP 	
7.	Mr A A Skinner PSM	18 Tibbradden Circle, Ascot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Submission is based on direct property impact and genuine concern about environmental impacts, together with professional experience, including: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Director Land Operations and CEO of Dept of Land Administration (now Landgate), b. Deputy Chairman / Board Member of EPRA and LandCorp. 2. Have lived in property abutting DA7 since October 2001 however owned as rental property for 4.5 years prior. 3. Strongly support Option 1 as it represents a responsible balance between residential opportunity and the appropriate protection of existing land forms, especially vegetation / trees. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. The area has many mature native trees, which despite not being Bush Forever, offer excellent visual amenity and habitat for birdlife and fauna. b. Low-lying area is a habitat for a frog population, which represents a strong indicator of a healthy environment. c. Agree with the Structure Plan report that states that the creation of POS will protect several existing trees on-site, and the fact that this was the initial concept shows that it is based on sound planning and land use considerations. 4. Strongly opposed to Option 2: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Represents the significant loss of trees and vegetation. b. Instead indicates a more intensive residential and group housing development to the rear of Tibbradden and Fernridge properties c. Creates a narrow substitute POS corridor 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted. 2. Noted. 3. Concepts for Lot 602 have been removed from final version of structure plan whilst CCW issue is being resolved. Further detailed planning will occur at a later date by the WAPC (owner of Lot 602). The primary consideration will be the retention of the Living Stream and due consideration will also be given to retaining as much existing vegetation as possible. 4. As per point 3.

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			<p>instead of a more substantial POS area under Option 1.</p> <p>d. Removal of trees and vegetation seems incongruent with the efforts of volunteers and the Council in tree-planting projects over the years in Garvey Park and surrounding the Living Stream.</p> <p>e. If proceeds, would create practical problems of privacy and overlooking in retrofitting actual building approval and construction.</p> <p>5. Privacy / Overlooking</p> <p>a. Must be a primary planning, design and development consideration considering adjacent to a pre-existing estate.</p> <p>b. Complementary integration would need to be paramount and developer profit returns should not override quality and responsible planning / development decisions, notwithstanding that the principal landowner is a Government agency.</p> <p>6. Height of Existing Fences</p> <p>a. Height of rear fencing of Tibbradden and Fernridge is an important consideration and structure plan and development stage.</p> <p>b. Most existing fences are deliberately lower at the rear (around 1.5m high) which is acceptable for people to look over the fence at existing native trees but not when overlooking into adjoining residential – there would be a need to increase the fence height. Developer should bear full cost of required increases in fence height to provide privacy as a cost of developing.</p> <p>c. Council should not abrogate responsibility now and defer potential problems to the future.</p> <p>7. Believe that comments are valid in relation to planning and land use and expect that Council will listen and respond to the reasoned and valid views of ratepayers.</p>	<p>5. Privacy will be considered as part of the ultimate built form and development on new lots. Compliance will be required with the City's TPS and R-Codes.</p> <p>6. Dividing fence matters are not a planning consideration. This is dealt with by the Dividing Fences Act and is the responsibility of both affected landowners to construct a suitable fence.</p> <p>7. Noted.</p>
8.	Mr D Dalgairns	93 Coolgardie Avenue, Ascot Property located within Development Area 7	1. Option 2 is preferred as it retains the Living Stream in its current location and appears to be a more symmetrical and logical design.	1. Noted. Comment as per Submission 1 (Point 1).
9.	Mr Damien Martin Manager Planning Services City of Bayswater		1. No comment to make.	1. Noted.
10.	Mr H Gunawan and Ms J Mutiara	85 Coolgardie Avenue, Ascot	1. Support the redevelopment and agree that DA7 is a beautiful and strategic location that offers a unique 'Country (Bush) within the City' lifestyle that should be shared and made more accessible to growing families, especially due to housing shortage.	1. Noted.

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			<p>2. Completely support Option 1:</p> <p>a. A well thought out plan that balances the retention of the area's character (Country in the City' and environment, in conjunction with further redevelopment at minimal impact on existing residences.</p> <p>b. Would like more detail on how the Living Stream would be realigned and investigate environmental and habitat as a result of the realignment.</p> <p>c. Preference is for an overflow realignment which would promote greater water bird numbers in the area and reduce environmental impact from the realignment.</p> <p>3. Option 2 seems rushed and poorly planned compromise.</p> <p>a. Living Stream is essentially a drain and emphasis on retaining it in its current alignment should be re-evaluated.</p> <p>4. Habitat destruction:</p> <p>a. Concerned with loss of mature and semi-matured trees necessary to redevelop the area. Of the approx 46 that would be required, about half a dozen will be retained – surely the impact on wildlife and birdlife would be significant.</p> <p>b. Any trees that are replanted will take time to develop into a suitable habitat for birdlife to return to the area, in conjunction with location adjacent to housing will deter many birds away from the area. Consider that high density of birdlife is attributed not only to the availability of food source (insects) but also buffer space between residential and their habitat.</p> <p>c. Loss of birds and nesting places for water birds would impact the character of the area.</p> <p>5. Retention of Country with a City Character</p> <p>a. Area is characterised by lush vegetation, rich wildlife and availability of large open spaces, creating a unique setting. Option 1 retains this with 7% POS provision.</p> <p>b. Option 2 has a shortfall of 628m2 which does not support the character of the area and will represent a more urbanised place, losing the identity of the area.</p> <p>6. Health Issues</p> <p>a. Concerned about health issues associated with the residential properties adjacent to the often stagnant Living Stream (drain).</p> <p>b. Believe this will be a magnet for people dumping rubbish into the Living Stream, which will impact health of residents and the Living</p>	<p>2. As per Submission 7 (Point 3).</p> <p>3. As per point 2.</p> <p>4. As per point 2.</p> <p>5. As per point 2. Under any concept, a public open space shortfall within DA7 is not considered to be of concern given the site abuts Garvey Park.</p> <p>6. If the Living Stream is retained, it is expected that further remediation works will be undertaken to minimise any potential health impacts for adjoining development.</p> <p>Illegal rubbish dumping cannot be pre-empted and is not a planning consideration.</p>

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			<p>Stream.</p> <p>7. Pedestrian Gateway to Garvey Park</p> <p>a. Option 1 maintains the main corridor of access (eastern portion of Lot 602) for residents in Coolgardie Avenue to access Garvey Park.</p> <p>b. Many elderly residents recreate in this area and use to access to Garvey Park.</p> <p>c. Presence of picnic tables etc assist in transit between Garvey Park.</p> <p>d. Option 2 retains pathway but proposal is transformed through a residential environment which is potentially intimidating experience from residents prying eyes, barking dogs and dangerous traffic. No places would be provided for elderly people to rest in transit.</p> <p>e. Option 2 would require people to use POS in Living Stream which is not the shortest path to Garvey Park and therefore create less active residents.</p> <p>8. Horse Trail</p> <p>a. POS in Option 2 does not allow for horse tracks as adjoining residences abutting the open spaces may scare horses (noise etc).</p> <p>b. Panicking horses, noisy children and low surveillance fences near stream is a recipe for disaster.</p> <p>c. No horse trail would impact rural character.</p> <p>9. Emergency Access</p> <p>a. Option 1 has good access for emergency vehicles</p> <p>b. Option 2 does not facilitate this.</p> <p>10. Western Development Area</p> <p>a. Prefer R40 group steel framed lightweight construction, then R80 residential.</p> <p>b. R40 lightweight construction is in character with the area.</p> <p>c. Not opposed to quality R80 development and agree could be a landmark, solves site remediation costs and creates interest / maximize river / City views.</p> <p>d. Consider a Country Club with pool, squash, tennis etc could be supported in this area and creates choices for a family friendly active lifestyle. These should form part of the extended community. This may also solve some traffic issues.</p> <p>e. R80 development should be camouflaged or incorporate design features around existing sewer pump station to reduce visual impact.</p> <p>f. Opposed to relocation of Central Ave Caravan Park to this area. However, acknowledge that it is an important facility in the community / for tourism etc. Therefore suggest that it be</p>	<p>7. As per point 2. Any concepts for Lot 602 will take into consideration the provision of ready access for pedestrians and vehicles into Garvey Park.</p> <p>8. Opportunities for horse trails is beyond the structure plan at this stage until further planning is undertaken for Lot 602.</p> <p>9. As per point 2.</p> <p>10. Noted. This will be given regard after further detail planning and geotechnical investigations.</p>

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			<p>redeveloped to an underground multi-level caravan park / park home with hotel / motel type accommodation / facilities associated with the nearby Country Club (as previously discussed in submission).</p> <p>11. Traffic Issues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Redevelopment will increase traffic in the area. Needs a comprehensive plan as to how it will be dealt with. b. Entry plan from GEH for traffic heading towards city via Coolgardie Ave should be addressed. c. Connecting streets from Fauntleroy Ave or through Garvey Park could assist with management of increased traffic volume. d. Support a 40k/ph zone in this area – reducing speed will promote pedestrian and children safety. e. Support physical installations to promote reduction in speed, including speed humps, slow points and a roundabout. This will increase safety. f. Cycle paths are supported to promote active and healthy lifestyles – this would have high value for residents. This would also allow for a circuit comprising Garvey Park, Guildford and Midland, etc. 	<p>11. Traffic impacts cannot be determined until a final concept is planned for Lot 602. These concerns will however be given due regard at that point in time.</p>
11.	Mr C Phin	8 Waterview Parade, Ascot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In favour of development provided that it is in keeping with the overall amenity of the area and capped at 2-3 storeys. 2. Object to proposal under Option 1 and 2 for high density and R80 development in the western portion as it is out of character with the other buildings in the area and would be enormously cost prohibitive due to the unstable nature of the soil and flooding that periodically occurs. 3. Have seen the area grow from an old horse stables area comprising only four two-storey homes to around 20 two-storey homes (with more under construction), all of which keep with character. High-rise / high density would be counter-compatible. 4. Other issue is increased traffic that high-density brings, including road use and parking problems. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted. The structure plan currently provides for development consistent with surrounding precinct. 2. The western portion of Lot 602 requires further detailed planning and geotechnical investigations to determine if development is feasible. 3. Noted, as per point 1. 4. Noted, as per point 1.
12.	Mr Torben Petersen Airport Planning Manager Westralia Airports Corporation		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The development area is just outside the 20ANEF contour, which defines the area as being suitable for residential development under SPP 5.1. 2. This area will be exposed to the 20-49 aircraft noise events above 65dBA per day, which should be addressed through the structure plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted. 2. It is not reasonable to apply the noise mitigation requirements (as per SPP5.1) as these areas are not within the 20+ ANEF areas.
13.	Mr Kevin Purcher Development Planner Development Services	25 Waterview Parade, Ascot Property located within Development Area 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Water <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Subject area can be served via the Kewdale-South Perth water scheme. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted.

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	Water Corporation		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b. Reticulated water is currently available. c. All water main extensions are to be laid within road reserves having regard to Code of Practice. d. Some upgrade may be required due to increased density. <p>2. Wastewater</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Subject area can be served via the Redcliffe sewerage scheme. b. Reticulated sewerage is currently available by an extension. c. All sewer main extensions are to be laid within road reserves having regard to Code of Practice. d. Consideration must be given to existing pump station and pressure main located within the site. The pump station, pressure main and odour buffer will require protection. e. Some upgrade may be required due to increased density. <p>3. Urban Water Management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Water strategy and management issues should be addressed in accordance with State Water Strategy, State Water Plan and DoW Better Urban Water Management document. b. Presence of acid sulphate soils, which may affect groundwater quality of nearby waterways. This should be communicated to the developer to have management procedures in place to prevent any impacts from ASS. <p>4. General Comments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. User pays principle towards funding of subdivision or development works. b. Developer provides all water and sewerage reticulation, and contribution towards water and sewerage headworks will be required. c. Developer may need to fund new works. d. Land may need to be ceded free of cost. 	<p>2. Noted.</p> <p>3. Noted.</p> <p>4. Noted.</p>
14.	Mr Tim Hillyard Manager WAPC Property Management Services Western Australian Planning Commission	Lot 602 Coolgardie Avenue, Ascot Property located within Development Area 7	<p>1. Priority given to Option 2 as proposed and favours the location of public open space to the centre of the development and retention of the Living Stream and associated infrastructure.</p> <p>2. Comments are as a landowner and do not constitute formal endorsement which must be obtained through the normal submission (statutory approvals) process.</p>	<p>1. Noted. As per comments in Submission 1 (Point 1).</p> <p>2. Noted.</p>
15.	Mr C Needham	7 Fernridge Cove, Ascot	<p>1. Strongly endorse Option 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. No destruction of local flora / fauna that has taken decades to develop (i.e. large native trees, frogs, marsupials, birdlife, etc) b. Peace, serenity, property values, views, 	<p>1. As per Submission 7 (Point 3).</p>

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			<p>privacy and quiet are protected and improved for all properties butting POS</p> <p>c. No damage of existing properties in Tibbradden Circle and Fernridge Cove through development earthworks</p> <p>d. No major changes to existing drainage from properties surrounding the Living Stream</p> <p>e. Vast majority of Living Stream is retained and represents an opportunity to improve attractiveness of the start of Living Stream, Could perhaps be a family area with pond leading to the stream, which would make it another asset to the area.</p> <p>2. Strongly reject Option 2</p> <p>a. Complete destruction and decimation of existing flora and fauna, especially large trees and animals.</p> <p>b. Loss of property values, views, peace, serenity and quiet to all properties abutting POS</p> <p>c. Geologically unstable housing sites due to floodplain and drainage pond</p> <p>d. Almost definite damage to existing houses abutting DA7 through development and earthworks through vibration and land subsidence. Definite legal action to recoup the cost of repair.</p> <p>e. Altering of existing water drainage from surrounding land to Living Stream</p> <p>f. Massive development and drainage issues for building sites behind Tibbradden Circle and Fernridge Cove.</p> <p>3. At present, the area of the Living Stream that may require altering looks nothing short of a 'dog's breakfast', as it is overgrown with non-native grasses and weeds. Even if it were to be restored, it was never an attractive community asset to begin with.</p> <p>4. Living Stream is an ideal area for breeding ground for mosquitoes that the Council spends thousands of dollars spraying.</p> <p>5. Any realignment (under Option 1) will be an improvement and represents an opportunity to improve the attractiveness and public appreciation of the Stream.</p> <p>6. Option 2 represents nothing other than environmental vandalism of established native trees that are decades old.</p> <p>a. It takes many decades for flora and fauna in any ecosystem, especially dry forest areas. Water courses in contrast re-establish within months.</p> <p>b. Old trees abutting Fernridge Cove properties</p>	<p>2. As per Submission 7 (Point 3).</p> <p>3. As per Submission 10 (Point 6).</p> <p>4. Not a specific planning consideration.</p> <p>5. As per Submission 7 (Point 3).</p> <p>6. As per Submission 7 (Point 3).</p> <p>7. Council's responsibility is to determine the suitability of the structure plan concept on planning grounds.</p>

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			<p>contain nests for many native birds and many insects, off of which would be destroyed.</p> <p>7. Sitting Council has function and responsibility of representing the people. None of the affected people want Option 2 and any endorsement of Option 2 would violate the will of the people.</p>	Community consultation is a means of determining any relevant impacts, but must be considered on their planning merits.
16.	Ms N Flendt	7 Fernridge Cove, Ascot	<p>1. Support Option 1 only.</p> <p>2. Moved to house with understanding that parkland behind the property would remain. Wake up to birds and trees every morning, which contributes to peace, quiet serenity and privacy, which will all be destroyed unless Option 1 is agreed to.</p> <p>3. Do not want development of housing as per Option 2 as it will result in:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Loss of views Destruction of native flora and fauna Loss of house value Possible damage to house Loss of privacy Drainage issues <p>4. Houses in this area were bought because of the proximity to the river, the presence of large eucalyptus trees and the fauna they provide shelter for.</p>	<p>1. Noted.</p> <p>2. Lot 602 is zoned 'Urban' and 'Residential / Development Area 7' under MRS and TPS14 and owned in freehold by the WAPC. It is not reserved for public open space.</p> <p>3. Views, property value and damage to property are not planning considerations. Retention of vegetation and drainage will be given consideration as part of further detailed planning for Lot 602, Privacy will be dealt with by TPS and R-Codes.</p> <p>4. Noted. Garvey Park is reserved under the MRS for this purpose.</p>
17.	Mr P Orohoe	15A Fernridge Cove, Ascot	<p>1. Strongly oppose Option 2 (as do neighbours)</p> <p>2. Have asked City staff on a number of occasions whether the land that property oversees will be developed and the answer has always been "no".</p> <p>3. Bought house to enjoy the peace, tranquillity and nature and developers will destroy that.</p> <p>4. Homes abutting the development will suffer short and long term damage.</p> <p>5. The surrounding earth is not suitable for development and the Council knows that.</p> <p>6. Belmont Council needs to focus its money on improving community infrastructure and security.</p> <p>7. Garvey Park and its surrounds do not need more roads and residences – the Council cannot adequately manage the Shire as it is.</p>	<p>1. Noted.</p> <p>2. This is misinformation. As per Submission 16 (Point 2).</p> <p>3. As per Submission 16 (Point 2).</p> <p>4. This is not a planning consideration.</p> <p>5. Geotechnical investigations will be undertaken for Lot 602, however the land in the eastern portion is considered suitable for development.</p> <p>6. Not a structure plan consideration.</p> <p>7. The site is a development area and zoned for that purpose.</p>
18.	Mr P Harbin	11 Fernridge Cove, Ascot	<p>1. The reason for choosing this property was the tranquillity and peace that the park affords.</p> <p>2. Now faced with plans – one to have the park behind property retained (Option 1) and one to have new blocks backing onto property (Option 2).</p> <p>3. Option 2 would ruin the ambiance of this whole area.</p> <p>4. If Council is going to continue encroaching on the park with more and more blocks, why not cut the whole park (Garvey Park) and let it become a down-market housing estate?</p>	<p>1. As per Submission 16 (Point 7).</p> <p>2. As per Point 1.</p> <p>3. As per Submission 7 (Point 3).</p> <p>4. Garvey Park is reserved under the MRS for Parks & Recreation. DA7 is zoned Urban under the MRS. Progression of structure planning for DA7 is consistent with the zoning.</p>

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19.	Mr Rod Hughes General Manager Swan River Trust		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Consider that the environmental and broader planning considerations for the area have not been adequately resolved to support finalization of the structure plan. 2. DA7 abuts land reserved for Parks & Recreation on the northern and western boundary which falls within the Swan River Trust Development Control Area (DCA). Any development on Lot 602 will require referral to the SRT for consideration under Clause 30A2(b)(i) of the Metropolitan Region Scheme. 3. Although the need for liaison with the SRT in relation to future development interface and drainage design is noted in the report, the SRT is disappointed that no specific consultation has been undertaken in preparing the concepts. 4. SRT believes that planning guidance within the structure plan report is inadequate to enable coordinated development to proceed in a manner that would adequately protect and enhance the adjoining foreshore reserve, the established drainage line and water quality entering the Swan River. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Lacks a full geotechnical analysis to clearly define development capability for the entire site b. Doesn't include an analysis of key environmental factors associated with the creek line, established vegetation, wetlands and acid sulphate soils (by a qualified environmental consultant), consideration of Aboriginal heritage and urban stormwater management requirements. 5. Drainage line (i.e. Coolgardie Living Stream) forms part of the wider drainage system and channels water to the Swan River. 6. Living Stream is affected by a listed Aboriginal Heritage Site (3536) associated with the Swan River. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Any proposal to modify the drain must be considered in context of its impact upon cultural and natural heritage values of the listed site. b. Any proposal to realign the drain would likely require a section 18 clearance under the <i>Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972</i> – this issue has not been addressed under the structure plan report. 7. Stormwater / Drainage Issues: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. WAPC State Planning Policy (SPP) 2.10 (Swan & Canning River System) states that land use changes should not result in further water quality degradation, but should (is 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. These considerations will be explored as part of further detailed planning. 2. The City is aware of its statutory obligations 3. The City is acting on behalf of the landowner in preparing initial structure plan concepts for the site. The main area that is being dealt with by the structure plan does not abut the Swan River Trust DCA. 4. As per point 3. These matters will be dealt with as part of the detailed planning for Lot 602. 5. Noted. 6. Noted. This will be given due consideration when further planning for Lot 602 progresses. 7. These concerns are valid however no longer relevant based on the revisions to the structure plan to exclude Lot 602.

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			<p>possible) improve the situation.</p> <p>b. Stormwater management systems should be designed in a way that enhances the environmental quality of the river through the use of water sensitive urban design.</p> <p>c. SRT Policy DE4 (Stormwater Disposal) also requires all stormwater entering the river from an urban / industrial catchment to incorporate Infiltration Retention Systems and Gross Pollutant / Sediment Traps to detain pollutants and nutrients entering the river.</p> <p>d. No information has been included to indicate possible design solutions for Lot 602 in the context of water sensitive urban design considerations, including allocation of land for stormwater treatment prior to disposal off-site.</p> <p>e. Development and possible realignment of the Living Stream and removal of vegetation have the potential to adversely impact upon water quality entering the river through a reduction in treatment capacity and increase in conveyance of sediments, contaminants and nutrients.</p> <p>f. Any relocation of the Living Stream must be made within the Stormwater Management Manual for WA and advice from the DoW. To protect the water treatment function of the drainage line, the SRT is unlikely to support the realignment of the Living Stream and associated removal of vegetation.</p> <p>8. Western Portion of Site</p> <p>a. Understood that this area is affected by variable soil conditions associated with a bank of sub-surface peaty soil, clay and silt, as well as illegal dumping of materials and fill on site, and possible contamination.</p> <p>b. Significant remedial works will be necessary prior to any development, and all requirements which should be resolved as part of the structure planning process.</p> <p>9. A Conservation Category Wetland is located on the northern edge of the site and then widens to cover land within the vicinity of the Living Stream. This has not been resolved within the Structure Plan and requires further consideration, including referral to DEC for comment.</p> <p>10. WAPC Development Control (DC) Policy 2.2 requires separation of land reserved for P & R from zoned land by a road reserve. The SRT supports this approach for the purposes of on-going management, public access and landscape amenity.</p>	<p>8. Noted. The City is aware of the site constraints in the west of Lot 602.</p> <p>9. The City was not aware of the CCW at the time of preparation of concepts for Lot 602. This has resulted in the removal of planning detail for Lot 602 under the structure plan. The CCW matter will be investigated and resolved by the WAPC prior to concepts for Lot 602 being considered as revisions to the structure plan.</p> <p>10. Noted. This matter can be addressed as part of further detailed planning for Lot 602.</p>

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			<p>a. SRT does not support either option as neither incorporate direct road frontage interface within the foreshore reserve and do not fully resolve access requirements across the site, including the need for a future road connection with Garvey Park.</p> <p>11. Although not directly abutting the DCA, SRT is concerned about the creation of lots fronting a narrow and irregularly shaped area of drainage / POS reserve under Option 1.</p> <p>a. Experience has proven the creation of lots with direct frontage to parkland areas will create conflict in terms of the need to maintain surveillance while avoiding undue overlooking / privatization of the reserve.</p> <p>b. Functionality of the area as POS and provide for pedestrian and horse access is questionable.</p> <p>12. Piecemeal development of the site without resolution of important environmental and heritage attributes, land use capability, provision of a suitable road network, public open space, drainage and contamination issues would be contrary to the principles of orderly and proper planning and compromise the efficient and coordinated development of the area.</p>	<p>11. As per Point 10, but ultimately not a direct interest of the SRT to be involved in design issues not affecting the DCA.</p> <p>12. Advice noted – further detailed planning of Lot 602 will occur at a later date.</p>
20.	Mr J Topping	15B Fernridge Cove, Ascot	<p>1. Option 1 is acceptable.</p> <p>2. Option 2 is not acceptable.</p> <p>a. Fear loss of value and damage to property</p> <p>b. Noise pollution</p> <p>c. Loss of views (of flora and fauna)</p> <p>d. Loss of privacy / security / peace & quiet</p> <p>3. Main reason moved to this location was to enjoy the park and its beautiful surrounds. Any building would ruin this.</p>	<p>1. As per Submission 7 (Point 3).</p> <p>2. As per Point 1.</p> <p>3. As per Submission 16 (Point 2).</p>
21.	B S Lloyd and N V Vlachoudis	1/141 Central Avenue, Ascot	<p>1. Prefer Option 2 mainly for environmental reasons as it maintains the Living Stream and the health of the Swan River.</p> <p>2. Numerous people have volunteered time to maintain the stream.</p> <p>3. In relation to the Swan River, some natural bushland and swamp areas have been maintained currently. Would like to see this continued and possibly have boardwalks built through them to beautify the wildlife without destroying it.</p> <p>4. Existing problem with dumping of rubbish around the sewer pump station. If the area is maintained, then this may solve the problem.</p> <p>5. At present, access to public transport is difficult as people need to cross GEH. With the increased density combined with users of the caravan park, it would be logical to have a crossing / underpass /</p>	<p>1. As per Submission 7 (Point 3).</p> <p>2. Noted.</p> <p>3. Noted, albeit that the Swan River is not within DA7. Can be factored in to planning for Garvey Park foreshore areas.</p> <p>4. Illegal dumping is not a consideration of the structure plan however support for development is noted.</p> <p>5. Not a specific consideration of the structure plan however future demand may warrant the City and Main Roads consideration of these amenities.</p>

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			<p>bridge somewhere in between Brearley Ave and Coolgardie Ave, as people also tend to run the traffic lights at these intersections with GEH.</p> <p>6. Upon completion of development, could the developers notify nearby residents when the blocks go up for sale so that they can have an option to purchase a block rather than missing out.</p>	<p>6. The City will not initiate the promotion of the sale of any lots, however can provide contact advice to residents when requested.</p>
22.	Mrs I Chu	3 Fernridge Cove, Asxot	<p>1. Have lived adjoining DA7 since 1996 and have children and pets.</p> <p>2. Chose a smaller block in this location due to the large parkland around and behind property – the environment is like a “fairy land”, especially during winter when the fog and mist comes out of the grassland.</p> <p>3. Option 2 is not accepted</p> <p>a. Would like to maintain the green behind property</p> <p>b. Do not want dream home disturbed or changed in any way.</p> <p>4. Strongly endorse Option 1</p> <p>a. It will not cause any damage to the existing property through earthworks</p> <p>b. There will be no change to the peace, privacy and property values</p> <p>c. It looks more pleasant and not cramped.</p>	<p>1. Noted.</p> <p>2. As per Submission 16 (Point 2).</p> <p>3. As per Submission 16 (Point 2).</p> <p>4. As per Submission 7 (Point 3).</p>
23.	Mr C and Mrs M Davies	64 Bulong Avenue, Ascot	<p>1. Lived at property since 2002.</p> <p>2. Support appropriate development in DA7 however have some concerns.</p> <p>3. Comments supporting development:</p> <p>a. Majority of DA7 has been left in an unkempt manner since 2002, with dumping of sand and rubbish occurring frequently and remaining on site for many weeks.</p> <p>b. Poor upkeep of the lot detracts from the amenity of the area, particularly unique aspects of Garvey Park and Swan River</p> <p>c. Support development in the area provided it is in an appropriate manner and believe that this will improve the negative aspects of the area.</p> <p>4. Concerns regarding development:</p> <p>a. Quality of housing must be high to ensure that it is commensurate with the locality. Structure plan ‘Precinct Development’ section refers to precinct structures but no clear insight as to the types of housing.</p> <p>b. Believe that Tibbradden is substandard with poor quality streets and houses. Fearful that both Option 1 & 2 would deliver the same outcome and therefore be out of place in DA7 and surrounding area.</p> <p>c. Design principles and objectives of DA7</p>	<p>1. Noted.</p> <p>2. Noted.</p> <p>3. Noted. The structure plan intends to develop the land in an appropriate manner having regard to the local character.</p> <p>4. A-D Noted. Further detail planning of Lot 602 will address such matters through the implementation of design guidelines and detailed area plans.</p>

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			<p>appear to leave it open for a poor planning outcome. Those specified for DA8 seem to account more for market value related considerations and allow a more premium type of housing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> d. DA7 should be seeking to maximize the benefit of the uniqueness of the locality, including proximity to the river, Perth CBD and that the City should ensure it seeks high quality housing for this area. e. Major concern over the effect of the proposed road system on the area, particularly on Bulong Ave. The installation of a roundabout and the continuation of Bulong Ave will lead to significant traffic increase on this road. This may be exacerbated if this new road were continued into Garvey Park. f. High risk of vehicles using Bulong Avenue as an alternative access to the residential area as a more direct route, especially for vehicles coming from the west along GEH. Bulong Ave is not structured to act as a thoroughfare street like Coolgardie Ave. g. Increased traffic along Bulong Ave will increase safety risk, particularly for families with children. Existing road already has a number of speeding vehicles using the street as a thoroughfare or speedway. h. Option to minimise traffic impact on Bulong is to close it off at one end, however consideration would need to be given to office development on cnr GEH if the GEH end was closed). i. Structure Plan incorrectly points out that there are three links into the area from GEH (Coolgardie, Bulong and Central) – Boulder Ave is not mentioned. Four access points is excessive and encourages greater traffic access. j. Roundabout at Bulong and Coolgardie may be an obstacle challenge for hoons rather than traffic calmer. There is sufficient evidence on the road to indicate that the road is used by unsafe drivers. 	<p>E-J noted. Detailed traffic investigations will be necessary upon finalisation of concept for Lot 602. Detailed area plans will also address access and traffic matters.</p>
24.	Mr C and Mrs N Sialtsis Perth Central Caravan Park	34 Central Avenue, Ascot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support the idea of a caravan park on the entire plot of land (i.e. all of DA7) not only on the proposed section with the residential lot along side. 2. Recommend the land only be used for tourist uses and not as a permanent park home park as its location would be the closest caravan park to the 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The planning of Lot 602 will occur in further detail upon resolution of CCW matter. WAPC has given some indication that if DA7 cannot be appropriately remediated then caravan / park home uses could be appropriate. 2. Noted – for further consideration as part of detailed planning.

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			<p>City and would be extremely attractive to tourists travelling in their own caravans.</p> <p>3. Central Caravan Park is currently trading with 9 permanent residents and the rest of the park is tourists and a combination of cabins and powered caravan sites.</p> <p>4. A Caravan Park would complement the efforts that the Shire has put into creating a carbon neutral area and a caravan park would enhance and extend on that.</p>	<p>3. Noted.</p> <p>4. Comment noted.</p>
25.	Mr K Stefanopoulos	98 Bulong Avenue, Redcliffe	<p>1. Opinion is 'for' development along the lines of Subi Centro and East Perth – the City is hanging out for it.</p> <p>2. The quarter acre mentality for residential living is now dead and buried. Cities in Australia should be resisting urban sprawl and look towards medium density – this is a good economic outcome (avoids costly infrastructure construction) but also important for close-knit community reasons.</p> <p>3. Would like to see the corner deli concept make a comeback and for corner blocks to be able to change their use for similar purposes – this is prevalent in Europe where medium density exists, which contributes to a friendly atmosphere in the neighbourhood, which would assist with things like Neighbourhood Watch.</p> <p>4. Hope for the areas sake that a bit of open-mindedness is applied in the redevelopment issue in this area. This precinct is too valuable to the economy of WA to let it be left alone as it currently is, simply because of reluctant short-sighted owners in the area.</p>	<p>1. Noted.</p> <p>2. Noted.</p> <p>3. There is no provision made for retail use within DA7; however an Additional Use site exists on corner of GEH and Coolgardie that could serve this purpose.</p> <p>4. Noted.</p>
26.	Mr R Greenwood Vice President Belmont Residents/Ratepayers Action Group		<p>1. This area is particularly susceptible to flooding as it lies within the 4.75m plus 0.5m AHD 100 year floodplain overlay, which is likely to be raised significantly when an impact of global heating, projected sea level rise and extreme climatic events is reassessed.</p> <p>2. Much of DA7 is Swan River floodplain, filled in the 1960s with the dredged spoil from the cutting of the channel to create Ron Courtney Island. This should therefore be returned to floodplain and remain part of the greater Garvey Park.</p> <p>3. The spoil in DA7 is likely to be acid sulphate, and leaching acid and heavy metals into the river. It should therefore be removed.</p> <p>4. Stephenson-Hepburn Plan had the vision to retain the floodplain areas in public ownership and access. With less than 10% of original wetlands remaining on the Swan Coastal Plain (incidentally one of the reasons that has accelerated climate change) and growing pressure of higher density and smaller</p>	<p>1. Noted. DA7 is not affected by the Swan River floodplain, however is within the floodplain fringe and therefore must achieve a minimum FFL of 5.15.</p> <p>2. Noted.</p> <p>3. Noted. Detailed geotechnical investigations, including ASS will occur in due course.</p> <p>4. Noted. The MRS reserve has been in existence for some time and minor modifications to the P and R within DA9 is not likely to have any adverse impacts as the land is significantly degraded. Garvey Park is a regional reserve and has capacity for increased patronage.</p>

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			backyards in the future, the need for and public use of Garvey Park is likely to increase.	
27.	Mr and Mrs Nell	1 Fernridge Cover, Ascot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Behind property are many beautiful old trees that contain many native birds who give a beautiful chorus. These trees are the only ones nearby. Many marsupials, frogs and insects are also evident here. 2. Associate this area and its character as being "our park" (i.e. part of the property). 3. Area makes for a great family area as children could look for birds that nest in the trees. 4. Cannot replace trees with brick and mortar. 5. Strongly endorse Option 1. 6. Strongly disagree with Option 2. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Loss of serenity b. Road noise c. Damage to existing houses through earthworks d. Destruction of flora and fauna e. Long-term occupiers / tenants of the property. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. As per Submission 16 (Point 2). 2. As per Point 1. 3. As per Point 1. 4. As per Point 1. 5. As per Submission 7 (Point 3). 6. As per Submission 7 (Point 3).
28.	Mr P Strahan Caravan Industry Association Western Australia Inc		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Caravan Parks over the years have faced many development pressures, including rising land values and urban spread, which results in it being difficult to be established. 2. At the same time as tourist sites have decreased in Perth, the caravan industry itself has grown to the point where there are now approx 400,000 caravans and motor homes on the nation's roads. 3. CIA WA has noticed that land identified within DA7 would be ideal for development of a tourist caravan park to cater for the growing caravan industry. 4. CIA WA would support an application by a developer to develop the land as would be pleased to work with the City in ensuring a suitable caravan park is developed for the area. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted. 2. Noted. 3. A caravan park is one possible use for the western portion of Lot 602, subject to detailed geotechnical investigations to confirm that the site is suitable for development. 4. Noted.
29.	Ms A Dinardo A/ Planning Information Manager Main Roads Western Australia		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No objection to proposal. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted.

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Advertised Structure Plan – Option 1





ASCOT DEVELOPMENT AREA 7 STRUCTURE PLAN



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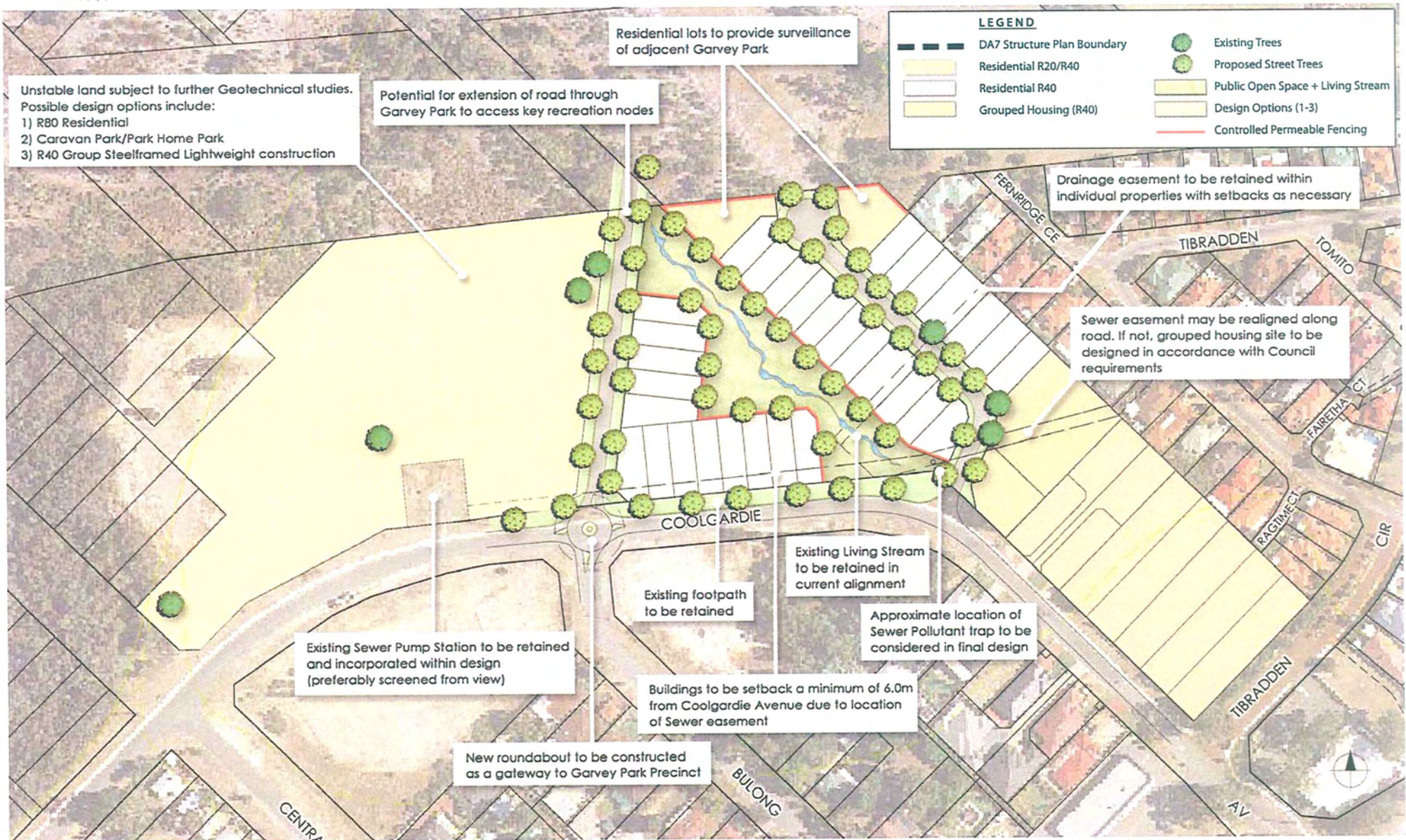
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Advertised Structure Plan – Option 2



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Revised Structure Plan





DA9 STRUCTURE PLAN
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1.	Mr Paul Nuttall BA (Urb and Reg Planning) Strategic Forecaster Forecasting and Area Planning - Western Integrated Network Planning Telstra		1. No negative comment to make.	Noted.
2.	Ms Lynn Walker Network Services Officer Western Power		1. No objections.	Noted.
3.	Mr R Merryfull	14 Yabaroo Place, Ascot	1. Support the scheme. 2. Welcome the addition of the high quality residential precincts as these will lift the standards in the area and attract more owner occupiers. 3. The existing area has recently fallen into a 'rental ghetto' and attracted people who do not look after their properties and gardens. 4. The development will raise the standard of living and make use of land that makes the area look unfinished.	Noted.
4.	Ms Liz Western Acting Director Regional Management and Water Information Department of Water		1. No comment to make at this stage of the process.	Noted.
5.	M Wiedermann Guardian Industries	490-492 Great Eastern Highway, Ascot	1. Anticipate damage to business as a result of changes to properties and operations, in particular: a. Development had denied the use of Lots 186 and 187 Hay Road, which will result in massive business restructuring. b. Proposed easement along Great Eastern Highway (GEH) properties will cause commercial disadvantage due to reduced usable area, particularly display area for products. Full extent is unknown due to lack of information on GEH upgrade. 2. Compensation is required for the following damage to business operations: a. Loss of useable land at the square-metre rate of land value.	1. Land on Great Eastern Highway is zoned 'Mixed Use' and many existing businesses now represent non-conforming land uses. The City must make planning decisions based on the current zoning. The proposed development is considered consistent with the current intent of the Mixed Use zone. 2. As above. The City is not liable to pay compensation.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b. Costs incurred by modifications to property. c. Costs incurred by restructuring requirements for the business. 3. Detailed information is required regarding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Size of easement along frontage of property. b. Amount of land rendered unusable by the widening of GEH. c. Assurance that the road in the easement to the front of the properties will be sufficiently wide enough to allow oversize loads – both overwidth and long vehicles. d. Complete details regarding the impact of the proposal on property. 4. In the event that access to property by overwidth vehicles be impeded, require the City to compensate for all costs incurred by relocation of the business operations. This would by necessity be to a property of at least same size and similar exposure to a main road, no further from the CBD than currently are. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3. The proposed easement along the front of the properties fronting Great Eastern Highway is not dealt with by the structure plan; however it has been referenced for context. The required easement in gross is still under investigation by Main Roads WA and therefore cannot be accurately confirmed. 4. The City is not the responsible agency for the easement in gross abutting Great Eastern Highway. The proponent should liaise with Main Roads WA, however it should also be noted that compensation is not payable for land required as an easement in gross as it generally does not involve land resumption.
6.	Mr Damien Martin Manager Planning Services City of Bayswater		1. No comment to make.	Noted.
7.	Mr Torben Petersen Airport Planning Manager Westralia Airports Corporation	52 Hay Road, Ascot Property located within Development Area 9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Westralia Airports Corporation (WAC) is the operator of Perth Airport and has a 50 year lease and 49 year option from the Federal Government. Section 112 of the <i>Airport Act 1996</i> states that State law relating to land use planning or the regulation of building activities at the Airport. Therefore, as Lot 1 Hay Road is owned by WAC, it is excluded from State law. 2. Notwithstanding (Point 1), WAC is keen to work closely with the City to ensure development on Lot 1 Hay Road is done in a manner that is compatible and sympathetic to surrounding land use and compatible with airport and aircraft operations. 3. The Airport Act prevents sublease of airport land for residential land use and the National Aviation Policy (Dec 2009) states: <i>“ensure future airport operations and their economic viability are not constrained by incompatible development and protect existing and future communities from undue exposure to aircraft noise”.</i> 4. The proposed development area is less than 600m away from aircraft aprons and approx 1500m from the main runway at Perth Airport, and therefore potential for adverse impacts on residents in the area, particularly multi-storey units that will not benefit from any shielding effect of adjacent mixed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted. 2. Noted 3. Noted. Changes are currently being considered to the Act. 4. Noted.

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			<p>use buildings.</p> <p>5. DA9 is just outside 20 Australian Noise Exposure Forecast (ANEF) contour, which defines the area as being suitable for residential development under SPP5.1. The area will however be exposed to between 20 and 49 aircraft noise events above 65dBA per day – this should be addressed by the structure plan.</p> <p>6. Lot 1 Hay Road must be developed for commercial land use – residential cannot be developed on this lot. Structure Plan has taken a narrow view on the development potential and use of this land.</p> <p>7. The Structure Plan should embrace the whole street block (excluding Lot 1 Hay Road) including the lots fronting GEH and provide a broader range of uses that would benefit from highway and river proximity, plus factor in synergies and benefits from being within close proximity to Perth Airport that may influence land use.</p>	<p>5. It is not reasonable to apply the noise mitigation requirements (as per SPP5.1) as these areas are not within the 20+ ANEF areas.</p> <p>6. Is noted that the Airport Act is currently under review and opportunities for residential land use may be provided in due course. Irrespective, the property have 'Additional Uses' provided under the City's town planning scheme should the 'Residential' zone differ from legislative requirements.</p> <p>7. The Structure Plan relates to DA9, which does not include the land abutting Great Eastern Highway. However, opportunities exist for current properties abutting Great Eastern Highway to redevelop consistent with their current Mixed Use zoning in a coordinated manner with DA9.</p>
8.	Mr Kevin Purcher Development Planner Development Services Water Corporation		<p>1. Water</p> <p>a. Subject area can be served via the Kewdale-South Perth water scheme.</p> <p>b. Reticulated water is currently available.</p> <p>c. All water main extensions are to be laid within road reserves having regard to Code of Practice.</p> <p>d. Some upgrade may be required due to increased density.</p> <p>2. Wastewater</p> <p>a. Subject area can be served via the Redcliffe sewerage scheme.</p> <p>b. Reticulated sewerage is currently available by an extension.</p> <p>c. All sewer main extensions are to be laid within road reserves having regard to Code of Practice.</p> <p>d. Existing sewer mains traverse DA8 and should not be located within small lots. Any mains are to be protected via reserves, easements or relocation.</p> <p>e. Some upgrade may be required due to increased density.</p> <p>3. Urban Water Management</p> <p>a. Water strategy and management issues should be addressed in accordance with State Water Strategy, State Water Plan and the Department of Water (DoW) Better Urban Water Management document.</p>	<p>1. Noted.</p> <p>2. Noted.</p> <p>3. Noted.</p>

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b. Presence of acid sulphate soils, which may affect groundwater quality of nearby waterways. This should be communicated to the developer to have management procedures in place to prevent any impacts from ASS. 4. General Comments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. User pays principle towards funding of subdivision or development works. b. Developer provides all water and sewerage reticulation, and contribution towards water and sewerage headworks will be required. c. Developer may need to fund new works. d. Land may need to be ceded free of cost. 	4. Noted.
9.	Mr Rod Hughes General Manager Swan River Trust		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not support progression of Structure Plan without below matters being addressed. 2. Portion of DA9 is reserved for Parks and Recreation under the Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS) and within Swan River Trust (SRT) Development Control Area (DCA). SRT therefore must be involved in assessment of future development applications on affected lots. If the lot is entirely within DCA, may require determination by the Minister of Environment under Part 5 of the <i>Swan & Canning Rivers Management Act 2006</i>. 3. MRS Amendment required to rezone from P and R to Urban if development were to progress. Once completed, SRT may need to consider rationalizing the DCA boundary to exclude the zoned land. 4. SRT has previously commented to DoP (Department of Planning) in relation to pre-initiation request to reduce P and R allocation over Lots 185 and 186 and pt Lots 187-196 Hay Road. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. SRT supported an alternative approach retain a greater proportion of P & R in this location. These comments remain valid and related letter to DoP attached to submission. Main points of the letter are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. SRT 'Conservation, Land Use and Landscape Preservation' Policy specifies that the Trust will not generally support land use or development that may (directly or indirectly) degrade shallow river flats, foreshore vegetation or fringing wetlands. ii. While recognised that the area has poor quality vegetation, it acts as a buffer between the existing multi-use urban land, the foreshore and the river. iii. Geomorphic Wetland Category of the adjacent foreshore reserve is 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted. 2. Noted. SRT involvement in process is acknowledged. 3. Noted. Requirement for MRS amendment acknowledged. 4. The City is aware of this previous advice, which is challenged by the WAPC and DoP. The City considers that the proposed Structure Plan represents the highest and best use of land that is degraded and serves no conservation or recreational purpose, as intended by the MRS reservation.

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			<p>'Conservation'.</p> <p>iv. Portions of the subject area are within the 1:100 year floodplain. SRT 'Flood Prone Land' Policy recommends that the building envelopes be established outside the flood fringe for each individual lot at subdivision stage. It is unlikely that suitably sized envelopes could be established outside the flood fringe for Lots 193-196 if zoned Urban. The SRT alternative is to include only road reserve within the floodplain (i.e. not lots) thus addressing flooding issues.</p> <p>v. SRT supports location of a road reserve between the P and R Reserve and the lots fronting GEH having regard to the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) DC Policy 2.2. This will demarcate private and public land as well as give direct access to the foreshore.</p> <p>vi. The MRS Amendment may result in degradation of the remaining foreshore reserve through reduction in buffer size and associated increases in boundary effects such as weed encroachment. SRT considers that this can be addressed by the alternative concept and sound management of the remaining foreshore reserve.</p> <p>vii. Need for a Foreshore Management Plan to address ongoing maintenance and management of the foreshore reserves in the locality.</p> <p>viii. Consideration should be given to utilizing revenue from the sale of newly created lots for revegetation, rehabilitation and improvement of the foreshore in the immediate vicinity.</p> <p>b. Structure Plan does not have regard to this request to reduce the urban component but follows a similar alignment to that originally suggested by the WAPC.</p> <p>c. As a minimum, development area, road reserve and utilities should be relocated completely outside the designated floodway.</p> <p>5. Planning guidance within structure plan is deficient in adequate geotechnical analysis to clearly define remediation and fill requirements for the site, including acid sulphate soils.</p> <p>6. No information has been provided to indicate that the design options have been formulated regarding water sensitive urban design considerations,</p>	<p>5. The City has prepared a Structure Plan concept to initiate the structure planning process. Further detailed technical investigations will be the requirement of the landowners / developers.</p> <p>6. The City has prepared a structure plan concept to initiate the structure planning process. Further detailed technical investigations will be the</p>

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			<p>including allocation of adequate land for stormwater treatment prior to disposal off site.</p> <p>7. The Structure Plan identifies that the land is poorly drained and that stormwater will need to pass through an oil and silt separator device installed within each lot prior to disposal into Council's street drainage system. This does not comply with water sensitive urban design principles and is not acceptable as a basis for new urban development having regard to water quality outcomes for the river receiving environment.</p>	<p>requirement of the landowners / developers.</p> <p>7. Noted. This can be further addressed at detailed design stage.</p>
10.	E Sinclair	19 Hay Road, Ascot	<p>1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept.</p> <p>2. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area).</p> <p>b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues.</p> <p>3. Increased traffic:</p> <p>a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue.</p> <p>b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern.</p> <p>c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children.</p> <p>4. Street parking:</p> <p>a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area.</p> <p>b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic.</p>	<p>1. Noted.</p> <p>2. The proposed density is considered appropriate given the location of the site to the Swan River, Great Eastern Highway, public transport and regional amenities. Matters such as noise, privacy and security etc will be addressed at the detailed design stage consistent with sound planning policies and principles.</p> <p>3. Noted. A detailed traffic report is likely to be prepared as part of the detailed area planning.</p> <p>4. Street parking is proposed in appropriate locations and will be designed in accordance with Engineering standards which take into account safety and visibility.</p>
11.	N Siljanoski	3 Tibbradden Circle, Ascot	<p>1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept.</p> <p>2. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area).</p> <p>b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues.</p> <p>3. Increased traffic:</p> <p>a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue.</p> <p>b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern.</p> <p>c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind</p>	All comments as per Submission 10.

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13.	P D Galvin	11 Tibbradden Circle, Ascot	1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m ² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children.	All comments as per Submission 10.

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14.	Ms J Andrea	12 Tibbradden Circle, Ascot	1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children. 4. Street parking: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area. b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic. 	All comments as per Submission 10.
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16.	R Yunus	16 Tibbradden Circle, Ascot	<p>1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept.</p> <p>2. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area).</p> <p>b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues.</p> <p>3. Increased traffic:</p> <p>a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue.</p> <p>b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern.</p> <p>c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children.</p> <p>4. Street parking:</p> <p>a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area.</p> <p>b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic.</p>	All comments as per Submission 10.
17.	Mr A A Skinner PSM	18 Tibbradden Circle, Ascot	<p>1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept.</p> <p>2. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area).</p> <p>b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues.</p> <p>3. Increased traffic:</p> <p>a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue.</p> <p>b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern.</p> <p>c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children.</p> <p>4. Street parking:</p> <p>a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of</p>	All comments as per Submission 10.

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18.	C A Summerscales	20 Tibbradden Circle, Ascot	<p>1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept.</p> <p>2. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area).</p> <p>b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues.</p> <p>3. Increased traffic:</p> <p>a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue.</p> <p>b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern.</p> <p>c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children.</p> <p>4. Street parking:</p> <p>a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area.</p> <p>b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic.</p>	All comments as per Submission 10.
19.	Ms J Nell	1 Fernridge Cove, Ascot	<p>1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept.</p> <p>2. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area).</p> <p>b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues.</p> <p>3. Increased traffic:</p> <p>a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue.</p> <p>b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern.</p> <p>c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children.</p> <p>4. Street parking:</p> <p>a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area.</p> <p>b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases</p>	All comments as per Submission 10.

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20.	S H Chu	3 Fernridge Cove, Ascot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children. 4. Street parking: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area. b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic. 	All comments as per Submission 10.
21.	T A Gillespie	4 Fernridge Cove, Ascot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children. 4. Street parking: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area. b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic. 	All comments as per Submission 10.

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22.	Mr J P Harbin	11 Fernridge Cove, Ascot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. Housing density: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. Increased traffic: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children. Street parking: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic. 	All comments as per Submission 10.
23.	Mr P Orohoe	15a Fernridge Cove, Ascot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. Housing density: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. Increased traffic: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children. Street parking: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic. 	All comments as per Submission 10.
24.	Mr J Low	1 Darby Place, Ascot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. Housing density: 	All comments as per Submission 10.

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25.	Ms L E Fabling	81 Tibbradden Circle, Ascot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children. 4. Street parking: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area. b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic. 	All comments as per Submission 10.
26.	Mr D I Scott	2 Darby Place, Ascot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in 	All comments as per Submission 10.

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27.	L C Pestana	4 Darby Place, Ascot	1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m ² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children. 4. Street parking: a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area. b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic.	All comments as per Submission 10.
28.	Mr M Tuckey	69 Fauntleroy Avenue, Ascot	1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m ² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density	All comments as per Submission 10.

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30.	S R Loynes	72 Fauntleroy Avenue, Ascot	<p>1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept.</p> <p>2. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area).</p> <p>b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues.</p>	All comments as per Submission 10.

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31.	M V and C T McCall	87 Fauntleroy Avenue, Ascot	1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children. 4. Street parking: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area. b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic. 	All comments as per Submission 10.
32.	Mr P and Mrs G Keenan	90 Fauntleroy Avenue, Ascot	1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. High-rise will attract young people into the area that is currently enjoyed by people who prefer a quiet lifestyle close to the river and nature. b. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). c. Detrimental aspects of high density 	All comments as per Submission 10.

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33.	S and N Loiacono	92 Fauntleroy Avenue, Ascot	<p>1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept.</p> <p>2. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area.</p> <p>b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues.</p> <p>3. Increased traffic:</p> <p>a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue.</p> <p>b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern.</p> <p>c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children.</p> <p>4. Street parking:</p> <p>a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area.</p> <p>b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic.</p>	All comments as per Submission 10.
34.	Mr N Edwards and Mrs J Edwards	94 Fauntleroy Avenue, Ascot	<p>1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept.</p> <p>2. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area).</p> <p>b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues.</p>	All comments as per Submission 10.

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35.	Mr P Faulkner and Mrs M Faulkner	96 Fauntleroy Avenue, Ascot	1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Ave b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children. 4. Street parking: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area. b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic. 	All comments as per Submission 10.
36.	Ms J Cartwright	104 Fauntleroy Avenue, Ascot	1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from 	All comments as per Submission 10.

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37.	Mr C Smith and Ms M Smith	4 Hay Road, Ascot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children. 4. Street parking: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area. b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic. 	All comments as per Submission 10.
38.	F Hanan	9 Hay Road, Ascot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. These roads are not designed for high traffic 	All comments as per Submission 10.

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39.	J D Smeda	15 Hay Road, Ascot	<p>1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept.</p> <p>2. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area).</p> <p>b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues.</p> <p>3. Increased traffic:</p> <p>a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue.</p> <p>b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern.</p> <p>c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children.</p> <p>4. Street parking:</p> <p>a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area.</p> <p>b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic.</p> <p>c.</p>	All comments as per Submission 10.
40.	Ms S Conti	1 Wedderburn Place, Ascot	<p>1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept.</p> <p>2. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area).</p> <p>b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues.</p> <p>3. Increased traffic:</p> <p>a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue.</p> <p>b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern.</p>	All comments as per Submission 10.

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41.	H P Snow and S Sadik	1 Luke Place, Ascot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children. 4. Street parking: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area. b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic. 	All comments as per Submission 10.
42.	D W Lawrie and D C Lawrie	3 Luke Place, Ascot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a 	All comments as per Submission 10.

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43.	Ms L J Coyle	4 Luke Place, Ascot	<p>1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept.</p> <p>2. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area.</p> <p>b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues.</p> <p>3. Increased traffic:</p> <p>a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Ave</p> <p>b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern.</p> <p>c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children.</p> <p>4. Street parking:</p> <p>a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area.</p> <p>b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic.</p>	All comments as per Submission 10.
44.	Mr P Lau	60 Tibbradden Circle, Ascot	<p>1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept.</p> <p>2. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area).</p> <p>b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues.</p> <p>3. Increased traffic:</p> <p>a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue.</p> <p>b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern.</p> <p>c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children.</p> <p>4. Street parking:</p>	All comments as per Submission 10.

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45.	Mr A Nions	85 Fauntleroy Avenue, Ascot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children. 4. Street parking: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area. b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic. 	All comments as per Submission 10.
46.	Ms R Jenner	85 Tibbradden Circle, Ascot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. High-rise is not in character with the area. b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Roads in the area are narrow, curvy and without footpaths, and not designed for heavy traffic. b. Would be dangerous to introduce heavy traffic. 4. Street parking – small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking - this would only add to the problems of traffic. 	All comments as per Submission 10.

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47.	Mr K Stefanopoulos	98 Bulong Avenue, Ascot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Opinion is 'for' development along the lines of Subi Centro and East Perth – the City is hanging out for it. 2. The quarter acre mentality for residential living is now dead and buried. Cities in Australia should be resisting urban sprawl and look towards medium density – this is a good economic outcome (avoids costly infrastructure construction) but also important for close-knit community reasons. 3. Would like to see the corner deli concept make a comeback and for corner blocks to be able to change their use for similar purposes – this is prevalent in Europe where medium density exists, which contributes to a friendly atmosphere in the neighbourhood, which would assist with things like Neighbourhood Watch. 4. Hope for the areas sake that a bit of open-mindedness is applied in the redevelopment issue in this area. This precinct is too valuable to the economy of WA to let it be left alone as it currently is, simply because of reluctant short-sighted owners in the area. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted. 2. Noted. 3. There is no plan at this stage under the structure plan for retail land use. 4. Noted.
48.	Mr R Greenwood Vice President Belmont Residents / Ratepayers Action Group		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This area is particularly susceptible to flooding as it lies within the 4.75m plus 0.5m AHD 100 year floodplain overlay, which is likely to be raised significantly when an impact of global heating, projected sea level rise and extreme climatic events is reassessed. 2. Northern half of DA9 (Ivy Street end) is Swan River floodplain wetland and should remain as floodplain and not be built on. 3. Stephenson-Hepburn Plan had the vision to retain the floodplain areas in public ownership and access. With less than 10% of original wetlands remaining on the Swan Coastal Plain (incidentally one of the reasons that has accelerated climate change) and growing pressure of higher density and smaller backyards in the future, the need for and public use of Garvey Park is likely to increase. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted. The flood levels have been factored in to the DA9 structure plan and generally follows the alignment of Hay Road, 2. As above. The northern part of DA9 is in the floodplain fringe, not the floodplain itself. 3. Noted. The MRS reserve has been in existence for some time and minor modifications to the P and R within DA9 is not likely to have any adverse impacts as the land is significantly degraded. Garvey Park is a regional reserve and has capacity for increased patronage.
49.	C A Higgs	86 Tibbradden Circle, Ascot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. 	All comments as per Submission 10.

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50.	D M Watson	70 Tibbradden Circle, Ascot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area) b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern. c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children. 4. Street parking: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Small blocks and narrow verges mean increased street parking. This combined with narrow streets is of detriment to the amenity of the area. b. Street parking is a safety issue as it decreases viability of pedestrians and traffic. 	All comments as per Submission 10.
51.	Mr B Robb and Ms P Robb	5 Luke Place, Ascot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not support the proposed rezoning and concept. 2. Housing density : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area). b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues. 3. Increased traffic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already 	All comments as per Submission 10.

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52.	Mr K P Brennan and Ms A K Brennan	89 Fauntleroy Avenue, Ascot	<p>1. Object to proposal.</p> <p>2. Traffic congestion at GEH is already difficult with traffic exiting from the airport mining flight terminals – this makes it hard to turn right onto the highway from the river side. Additional people in this precinct will make it impossible to exit.</p> <p>3. Traffic congestion in Fauntleroy Avenue is already excessive and often at high speed – this will make it much worse. Speed lowering provisions should be considered and alternative access onto the highway (perhaps traffic light filters) must be included.</p> <p>4. Parking in this area is extremely difficult as there is not enough street parking in Tibbradden Estate and Fauntleroy Avenue. Residences with more than 2 cars contributes to overflow parking onto verges, which causes disruption and possible conflict – more development will make the situation worse.</p> <p>5. A lot of damage has been done to the riverbank by passing boats – the bank has deteriorated significantly and collapsed in many places where wash has undermined the soil and vegetation.</p> <p>6. Many snakes have been seen in the area adjoining the foreshore.</p> <p>7. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Densities of R160 (1 residence per 62.5m² can only be achieved via high-rise, which is not in character with the area).</p> <p>b. Detrimental aspects of high density development include noise, privacy, social and security issues.</p> <p>8. Increased traffic:</p> <p>a. Access to DA9 is likely to occur from Tibbradden Circle and Fauntleroy Ave</p> <p>b. These roads are not designed for high traffic flows where speeding and volume are already of concern.</p> <p>c. Design issues include narrow streets and blind spots on corners/bends - these represent a safety hazard for pedestrians and children.</p> <p>9. Street parking:</p>	<p>1. Noted.</p> <p>2. Noted. Any increase in traffic and required changes to controlled traffic intersections at Great Eastern Highway will need to be assessed by Main Roads.</p> <p>3. This will be considered and assessed on its merits should traffic concerns arise post implementation.</p> <p>4. Noted. As per point 3.</p> <p>5. Not a consideration for the structure planning process for DA9.</p> <p>6. As per point 5.</p> <p>7.-9. Comments as per Submission 10.</p>

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53.	Mr B and Mrs G Ralph	60 Hay Road, Ascot Property located within Development Area 9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Purchased property with the intention of building a nice home in a quiet location near the river. 2. Would prefer to see development at a lower density and with height restrictions consistent with riverfront areas in Como and Mt Pleasant. 3. Number of apartments and increased traffic would put pressure on this fragile riverside location. 4. Hay Road will become very busy with construction vehicles and general traffic using the lights at Fauntleroy Avenue to access GEH. 5. Land within DA9 has remained vacant as there is no sewerage connection at present – this area was not included when services were put down Fauntleroy Avenue some years ago. 6. The rear portion of property is subject to a caveat to use part of the land for rear access for business on GEH. Is rear access to property proposed? 7. Can a single residence on property be built as per current aspirations of landowner and is there any indication as to when sewerage will be connected? Can an enviro-friendly septic system be used? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The land is zoned 'Development Area'. The structure plan does not limit the ability for a property owner to build a single residential dwelling. 2. The structure plan proposes densities that are considered suitable for the site. 3. Future development is not likely to impact the adjoining foreshore area and will be appropriately managed upon implementation. 4. Hay Road is intended to be a primary access point to the controlled intersection of Fauntleroy and Great Eastern Highway as part of the strategic access arrangements for GEH. Traffic will be appropriately managed to limit impacts on residential properties. 5. Sewer upgrades will be required. The Water Corporation has advised that the sewer is available by extension. 6. This is subject to finalisation of the strategic access plan for GEH by Main Roads. It is likely that easement in gross will be provided abutting GEH. 7. Yes.
54.	Mr D Wiedermann	492 Great Eastern Highway, Ascot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Traffic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Structure Plan does not resolve traffic issues. b. Currently in peak times (7:30am – 9:00am) traffic on GEH is often at a standstill. c. High density will increase the volume of cars. As Ivy Street will not allow complete access onto GEH, traffic will be redirected to Fauntleroy Avenue, which is already a busy intersection. d. Congestion will be increased further by taking direct access from the Mixed Use properties and introducing reciprocal rights of access. Many of the Mixed Use properties have regular large trucks and oversize loads and the reciprocal rights of access may be insufficient to allow the turning and movement of these vehicles. 2. The introduction of an accessway (right of 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Traffic studies and investigations can be undertaken as part of the detailed area planning for development as it progresses. A number of the points raised are tie in with the strategic access plan for GEH which is the responsibility of Main Roads to implement. 2. As per point 2, this is primarily a Main Roads

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			<p>carriageway) will remove parking bays and driveway space used for vehicle movement from Mixed Use properties, causing further congestion.</p> <p>3. Housing density:</p> <p>a. Proposed densities in precinct 2 and 3 are out of context with the single residential character area (including land north within the City of Swan). This cannot be ignored when looking at the character or suitability of development.</p> <p>b. Reference made in report that <i>"higher densities reflect similar dwelling types elsewhere in the City on land abutting the Swan River"</i>. The areas referred to is one limited area of Rivervale that has a long history of high density linked to hotels and proximity to Perth City Centre. This does not represent the dwellings and parkland that abut the majority of the river.</p> <p>c. The reasons for high density in the Structure Plan relating to creating a landmark site that utilises the existing aesthetics of the surrounding land makes little sense when the surrounding land is bush, single dwellings and medium factory buildings facing GEH.</p> <p>4. Entire development backs on to Mixed Use properties with density of 3-12 storeys. Anything over 2 storeys will have direct and indirect views into the rear of the Mixed Use properties and remove any privacy and greatly increase security risks.</p>	<p>matter.</p> <p>3. The density of development is considered suitable for the precinct having regard also to the fact that adjoining land on GEH is zoned Mixed Use and has the opportunity to develop substantial residential and non-residential land uses. It represents an extension of high density residential land uses along GEH abutting the river to take advantage of regional amenities and City views.</p> <p>4. Majority of the existing development on GEH is non-conforming and incompatible with the Mixed Use zoning. As these properties redevelop over time consistent with the zoning, the land use compatibility will be enhanced.</p>
55.	Mr H Durston	504 Great Eastern Highway, Ascot	<p>1. The proposal does not take into consideration the worsening of traffic congestion on GEH between Bypass and Tonkin Highway. Presently ranges from standstill in peak periods and an uncontrolled racetrack out of peak hours.</p> <p>2. Intersection of GEH and Ivy Street is a 'black spot' where many accidents have occurred and GEH and Fauntleroy Avenue intersection is bad at most times.</p> <p>3. Property has a busy delivery entrance off Ivy Street close to the proposed buildings in DA9, which is used by heavy vehicles. This would endanger future residents/occupiers.</p> <p>4. Reciprocal rights of access along GEH would severely limit business ability to load many B Double semi trailers that transport goods to the eastern states, plus impacts on other businesses that require access for larger vehicles.</p> <p>5. High density multiple storey dwellings:</p> <p>a. Overlooking directly into the yards of existing mixed use properties, creating privacy and</p>	<p>1. GEH is not a specific consideration for the structure planning of DA9. Main Roads is the responsible agency for this regional road.</p> <p>2. Noted. This is being rectified by Main Roads as part of the GEH widening project.</p> <p>3. Appropriate traffic management will be considered if there appear to be conflicts between residential and non-residential properties.</p> <p>4. This is not specifically dealt with by the structure plan. This is a Main Roads consideration as part of the GEH strategic access policy.</p> <p>5. Overlooking of non-residential properties is not a specific planning consideration. It is envisaged that residential buildings will be orientated towards Hay</p>

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			<p>security issues.</p> <p>b. Significant compromise of existing business ability to use shift work, thus severely limiting the manufacturing potential.</p> <p>6. Liner manufacturing division of business requires a clean and dust free environment. Major earthworks associated with any development would render this department of business useless.</p>	<p>Road with views towards the north, east and west rather than south. Many of the land uses on GEH are non-conforming to the Mixed Use zone and are likely to be redeveloped.</p> <p>6. Not a specific consideration of the structure plan.</p>
56.	Mr R Gibbs	58 Hay Road, Ascot Property located within Development Area 9	<p>1. The river and river foreshore is major attraction to this area.</p> <p>2. Would like to see the area developed as quality housing.</p> <p>3. Concept should incorporate a recreational development on the foreshore that blends with the existing trees / parkland, such as a riverside cappuccino strip:</p> <p>a. Could exist as a boardwalk with tie up facilities for boats, with coffee and bistro eating places, etc.</p> <p>b. This concept has been successful in places such as Sorrento Quays, Mindarie, Fremantle Fishing Boat Harbour and many places around Australia and the world, each with their own geographical features.</p> <p>c. This could service the planned development in DA9 but also the wider community from Perth to Guildford, as the abovementioned do.</p> <p>d. Boat owners could cruise up the river, tie up for coffee / dinner / drinks on the boardwalk or picnic on the foreshore area.</p> <p>e. Expect that this form of development would be patronized as there are no other facilities in this area (for those who do not want to go to Rottnest).</p> <p>f. This is an idea only, but believe that it would help to create a modern, trendy and quality development of the area.</p>	<p>1. Noted.</p> <p>2. Noted. The structure plan provides these opportunities.</p> <p>3. Noted. These can be considered as part of a foreshore master plan but ultimately at the discretion of Swan River Trust.</p>
57.	P Shah	500 Great Eastern Highway, Ascot	<p>1. Any high-rise will have direct view into the rear of the mixed use property, which affects privacy and security.</p> <p>2. High density will increase traffic already heavy at times – it takes 5 minutes before you can pull onto GEH.</p> <p>3. Core business is to work on prime movers and oversize vehicles. Adjoining residential will impact timing of movements in and out of the site.</p>	<p>1. Overlooking of non-residential properties is not a specific planning consideration. It is envisaged that residential buildings will be orientated towards Hay Road with views towards the north, east and west rather than south.</p> <p>2. Appropriate traffic management will be determined at detailed area planning stage.</p> <p>3. Majority of the existing development on GEH is non-conforming and incompatible with the Mixed Use zoning. As these properties redevelop over time consistent with the zoning, the land use compatibility will be enhanced.</p>

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58.	Mr D Paganelli	494-496 Great Eastern Highway, Ascot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Traffic movement: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. High density multiple storey development will increase the volume of vehicles currently using GEH, Hay Road, Ivy Street and Fauntleroy Avenue. b. At present, GEH can become a standstill especially at Fauntleroy Avenue lights and there is nothing in the structure plan to address the problem. c. Reciprocal rights of access will do nothing to alleviate traffic congestion as it cannot be implemented until development / change of use occurs on the properties fronting GEH. Some businesses have been in the area for over 40 years (20 years for subject business) and therefore if they remain then the reciprocal access may never be implemented. d. If the reciprocal access does get completely implemented, many businesses facing GEH have large trucks and oversize loads continually entering and leaving their premises. Would the reciprocal accessway be sufficient to allow safe turning and movement of these types of vehicles? 2. Privacy / Overlooking: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. High density of 3-12 storeys will present privacy issues for all properties abutting the new development. b. Anything over 2 storeys will have direct and indirect views into the rear of properties facing GEH. This will compromise privacy and may be a security risk. Although a 10 storey building may alleviate privacy issues and ease insurance company security fears, this is not the position held by affected property / business owners. 3. Types of Dwellings: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Although land bounded by GEH, Ivy, Hay and Fauntleroy is zoned Mixed Use (it has been changed many times over the years), it must be acknowledged that most of the 'residents' are industrial businesses. b. Residential land use does not fit in with what is an operational business area. A commercial / warehousing type building plan for DA9 would be more in line with the character of the area. c. Residential land use within close proximity of existing industrial premises will cause friction between the two. Noise, smell and lights that emit from these businesses may be more than what residential occupants may be used to, especially if they have previously lived in apartments that do not abut industrial land 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted. Appropriate traffic management will be determined at detailed area planning stage, including consideration of controlled intersections on GEH as part of the GEH widening project by Main Roads. Reciprocal rights of access is required by Main Roads as part of the upgrading of GEH and only required at redevelopment stage. Temporary arrangements can be implemented. 2. As per Submission 57 (Point 1). 3. As per Submission 57 (Point 3)

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			<p>uses.</p> <p>d. High density residential does not fit in with other existing residential in the area – these are mainly single houses, including the area to the north in the City of Swan.</p> <p>e. All land surrounding DA9 is made up by bush, parks, single dwellings and commercial business. High density multiple dwellings are out of character with the rest of the locality.</p> <p>4. The development will negatively affect both the mixed use and heavy industrial properties fronting GEH, and conversely the properties fronting GEH will affect the proposed residential development – inevitable conflict will arise from mixing opposite interests.</p> <p>5. If however development of DA9 is to proceed as residential land use:</p> <p>a. Hay Road should be revised to a road running in between the properties facing GEH and the properties on the river side to form a more substantial buffer.</p> <p>b. Consider that the best outcome would be to include the properties fronting GEH to be integrated into a larger overall development mixing both uses.</p> <p>c. This is a preferred outcome as it allows for affected business owners to participate in the development rather than being detrimentally affected by it. This has the support of other affected landowners.</p>	<p>4. As per point 3.</p> <p>5. Realignment of Hay Road has been considered but is not feasible as it does not provide sufficient developable land for residential purposes. It is also not consistent with SRT advice that a road must be provided between urban land and regional reserves.</p> <p>Adjoining properties on GEH can be redeveloped in a consistent manner with that of DA9, which would have regard to the objectives and intention of the Mixed Use zone. This is encouraged.</p>
59.	Mr C Peart	488 Great Eastern Highway, Ascot	<p>1. The development will negatively affect both the mixed use and heavy industrial properties fronting GEH, and conversely the properties fronting GEH will affect the proposed residential development – inevitable conflict will arise from mixing opposite interests.</p> <p>2. If however development of DA9 is to proceed as residential land use:</p> <p>a. Hay Road should be revised to a road running in between the properties facing GEH and the properties on the river side to form a more substantial buffer.</p> <p>b. Consider that the best outcome would be to include the properties fronting GEH to be integrated into a larger overall development mixing both uses.</p> <p>c. This is a preferred outcome as it allows for affected business owners to participate in the development rather than being detrimentally affected by it. This has the support of other affected landowners.</p>	<p>1. As per Submission 57 (Point 3).</p> <p>2. As per Submission 59 (Point 5).</p>

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60.	Mr K H Hansen	486 Great Eastern Highway, Ascot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The development will negatively affect both the mixed use and heavy industrial properties fronting GEH, and conversely the properties fronting GEH will affect the proposed residential development – inevitable conflict will arise from mixing opposite interests. 2. If however development of DA9 is to proceed as residential land use: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Hay Road should be revised to a road running in between the properties facing GEH and the properties on the river side to form a more substantial buffer. b. Consider that the best outcome would be to include the properties fronting GEH to be integrated into a larger overall development mixing both uses. c. This is a preferred outcome as it allows for affected business owners to participate in the development rather than being detrimentally affected by it. This has the support of other affected landowners. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. As per Submission 57 (Point 3). 2. As per Submission 59 (Point 5).
61.	Ms A Dinardo A / Planning Information Manager Main Roads Western Australia		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A recent meeting with City Officers and MRWA discussed the right of way (ROW) that falls within DA9. 2. Agreed that ROW shall remain in place as per the Strategic Access Plan for GEH so as to provide a level of service to properties fronting GEH. 3. Also agreed however that the ROW will be reviewed with any land use changes immediately abutting the ROW. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Noted. 2. Noted. 3. Noted.

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Item 12.4 refers Attachment 9

Advertised Structure Plan





DA9 ORIGINAL STRUCTURE PLAN CONCEPT (June 2009)

As Advertised



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Item 12.5 refers Attachment 10

List of Standard Development Conditions



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(For consideration by the Council at its 21 December 2010 meeting)

Conditions that are proposed for amendment are indicated in **BOLD**.

Code	Condition	Comment
	Amalgamation	
P01.1	<p>Lot/s _____ shall be subdivided / amalgamated and:</p> <p>(a) new certificates of title obtained for the subdivided lots or a new Certificate of Title obtained for the amalgamated lot prior to the issue of a building licence; or</p> <p>(b) the owner shall enter into a legal agreement with the City prepared by the City's solicitors by which the owner covenants to the required subdivision / amalgamation of the land within a specified period and agrees to the registration of an absolute caveat against the Certificate/s of Title to the land. The owner is to bear all costs associated with the preparation and stamping of the agreement and the registration of the caveat.</p>	Unchanged.
	Landscaping Plans	
P02.1	A landscaping and reticulation plan is to be prepared by a professional horticulturist or a qualified landscape contractor for the subject development site and street verge and submitted to the City for approval prior to the issue of a building licence, unless otherwise agreed to by the City in writing.	Unchanged.
P02.2	Landscaping, plants and reticulation are to be installed and thereafter maintained in accordance with the approved landscaping and reticulation plan for the duration of the approved development to the satisfaction of the City's Manager Parks and Environment.	Minor change.
P02.3	A landscaping and reticulation plan for the upgrading of the existing landscaping is required to be submitted within three months of the date of this planning consent for the approval by the City's Manager Planning Services, the Senior Planning Officer or the Planning Officer. The plan shall show by numerical code, the species, quantity and anticipated mature dimensions of all plant types to be planted.	Minor change.
	Existing Street Trees / Verge / Turf	
P03.1	No existing turf, reticulation or street trees located in the road verge abutting, or adjacent to, the subject land, may be damaged or removed in the course of the development, unless separately approved in writing by the City.	Unchanged.

P03.2	The owner/applicant shall arrange for the City's Parks Technical Officer to undertake an inspection and appraisal of the existing street tree(s) within the verge prior to the commencement of development. Any tree protection measures are thereafter to be implemented where required by the City's Parks Technical Officer.	Minor change.
P03.4	The existing _____ street tree shall be removed and replaced with a 100L _____ as per the City's Street Tree Strategy, to the satisfaction of the City's Manager Parks and Environment.	Minor change.
P03.5	Vehicle crossovers to be setback a minimum of _____ metres from the existing street tree, to the satisfaction of the City's Manager Parks and Environment.	Minor change.
	Parking / Accessway	
P05.1	<p>Prior to occupation or use of the development, vehicle parking, manoeuvring and circulation areas shall be designed, constructed, sealed, line marked and kerbed in accordance with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) The approved plan (_____ spaces measuring 2.5 metres x 5.5 metres); (b) Schedule 3 of the City of Belmont Town Planning Scheme No. 14; and (c) Council's engineering requirements and design guidelines, with respect to drainage requirements. <p>The areas must be paved in bitumen or concrete in accordance with the City of Belmont specifications, unless otherwise approved by the City's Director Technical Services. All parking bays must be clearly line marked.</p>	Minor change.
P05.2	Vehicle parking, manoeuvring and circulation areas shall be designed, constructed, sealed and kerbed in accordance with the approved plan (_____ spaces per dwelling unit measuring 2.5 metres by 5.5 metres) and shall be designed, paved (brick) or concrete and clearly marked in accordance with Council's engineering requirements and design guidelines.	Minor change.
P05.3	A minimum of _____ visitor parking bays as shown on the approved plans are to be provided and maintained and are to be clearly marked as 'visitor bays' and designated 'common property'.	Unchanged.
P05.4	All access ways, parking areas and hard stand areas shall be maintained in accordance with the City's Engineering Requirements and Design Guidelines.	Unchanged.
P05.5	Prior to occupation or use of the development, vehicle crossovers shall be approved by the City of Belmont Technical Services and constructed in coloured concrete or brick paving in accordance with the City of Belmont specifications for the construction of concrete or brick paved crossovers for residential properties.	Unchanged.
P05.6	Prior to occupation or use of the development, vehicle crossovers shall be approved by the City of Belmont Technical Services and be constructed in coloured concrete or brick paving or hot mix in accordance with the City of Belmont specifications for the construction of concrete, brick or hot mix paved crossovers for industrial and commercial properties.	Unchanged.

P05.7	The redundant crossover to Lot as shown on the approved plans shall be removed and the verge and kerb reinstated in accordance with the City's Technical Specifications for Crossovers, to the satisfaction of the City's Project/Development Engineer.	Unchanged.
P05.8	To facilitate the future orderly movement of vehicular traffic associated with the proposed development on the subject land in conjunction with other development abutting road/street, an easement in gross is to be granted free of cost to the City of Belmont as a public access easement in accordance with the approved plan. The easement documents are to be prepared by the City's solicitors at the developer's cost and shall be completed and signed by the owner and registered against the certificate of title for the land prior to the issue of a building licence, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the City.	Unchanged.
P05.9	The part of Lot the subject of any access easement shall be surfaced, kerbed and drained in accordance with the City's engineering requirements and design guidelines and thereafter maintained to a standard satisfactory to the Council. Any construction and maintenance costs are to be paid by the owner. The maintenance obligation is to be stated in the grant of easement document.	Unchanged.
P05.10	Provision to be made so that all commercial vehicles and trucks can ingress and egress the site in forward gear. No reversing of vehicles and trucks to or from the site via a public road is permitted.	Minor addition for clarity.
P05.11	No loading or unloading of vehicles is to occur that interferes with the parking of vehicles in the car park by visitors and employees. All car parking bays in the car park are to be made available at all times for the parking of vehicles by visitors and employees.	Unchanged.
P05.12	Provision of end of trip facilities to the satisfaction of the City's Travel Smart Officer.	Unchanged.
P05.14	A Management Statement / Strategy with respect to parking provisions on site being prepared to the satisfaction of the City's Director Community & Statutory Services, Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer that includes allocation of visitor and tandem employee parking bays, and encourages the use of bicycles and public transport.	Minor changes.
	Drainage / Fill	
P06.1	All stormwater from roofed and paved areas shall be collected and disposed of off-site via an approved sand trapped a manhole/oil and silt separator device in accordance with the City of Belmont's Engineering Requirements and Design Guidelines.	Minor changes for clarity.
P06.2	All stormwater from roofed and paved areas shall be collected and disposed of on-site in accordance with the City of Belmont's Engineering Requirements and Design Guidelines.	Unchanged.

P06.3	All stormwater from roofed and paved areas shall be collected and disposed of via connection to the existing system in accordance with the City of Belmont's Engineering Requirements and Design Guidelines and any associated drains, drainage pits and soakwells shall be maintained in a clean and clear condition free of obstruction.	Unchanged.
P06.4	The fill level on the land shall be no more than metres AHD measured from any point on the land.	Unchanged.
P06.5	All fill placed on the land must consist of coarse, clay free sand or other material approved by the City's Manager Building Services in writing.	Minor change.
P06.6	The owner/applicant to submit a plan for approval of the Project / Development Engineer within three months of the date of this approval, demonstrating upgrading of the existing drainage system to the standards of the City of Belmont's Engineering Requirements and Design Guidelines.	Unchanged.
P06.7	A geotechnical report prepared for the City by an appropriately qualified consultant shall be lodged with the City, at the cost of the owner/applicant, prior to an application for a building licence.	Minor change.
	Mixed Use / Mixed Business / Commercial / Industrial	
P07.1	The construction and finish of all external walls (including boundary walls) that are visible from a street or public place shall be constructed of brick, concrete, glass or steel (or combinations of these or similar materials) and shown on the development plans to the satisfaction of the City's Director Community & Statutory Services, Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer prior to the issue of a building licence.	Updated to provide clarity on City's requirements.
P07.2	All storage to occur within the building. The storage of equipment, materials and stock outside the building is not permitted unless otherwise approved by the City.	Updated to provide clarity for development in Industrial zone.
P07.3	All storage to occur within the building. The storage of equipment, materials and stock outside the building is not permitted.	Updated to provide clarity for development in Mixed Business / Mixed Use / Commercial zones.
P07.4	No fencing and walls forward of the building line up to and including a front lot boundary, are permitted unless a separate planning approval is granted by Council.	Unchanged.
P07.5	No more than a maximum of 25% of the front building setback area shall be used for trade display purposes (as defined in Schedule No. 1 of City of Belmont Town Planning Scheme No. 14).	Unchanged.

P07.6	All areas of outdoor storage must be screened from public view. Full details of the proposed screening is to be included on the development plans to the satisfaction of the City's Director Community & Statutory Services, Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer prior to the issue of a building licence.	Updated to provide clarity on the City's requirements for outdoor storage in the Industrial zone.
P07.7	If any lighting is installed on the building, yard areas or car parking areas, all illumination shall be confined within the property boundaries to the satisfaction of the City's Manager Health & Ranger Services.	Updated to include deleted P07.8.
P07.8	If external lighting is installed, all illumination shall be confined within the property boundaries (Deleted).	Combine with P07.7.
P07.9	With a view to ensuring the new development will blend and harmonise with existing development, a new plan shall be lodged for approval by the City either prior to or with an application for a building licence showing the design, materials and colours proposed for the development. The development shall be built using the design, materials and colours shown on the approved plan (Deleted).	Same intent as P08.11
P07.10	The _____ shall be treated with two coats of a non-sacrificial anti graffiti agent, or other suitable treatment , to the specification and satisfaction of the City's Director Community & Statutory Services, Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer.	Minor changes primarily to provide scope for other criminal damage solutions.
Residential / Grouped Dwellings		
P08.1	All existing buildings and structures on the lots, including soakwells and septic tanks, shall be removed and the land levelled. The work that is the subject of this condition must be approved by the City prior to an application being made for a building licence.	Unchanged.
P08.2	For residential unit development all fencing visible from the street or an internal access way shall be constructed in brick and timber, or brick and visually permeable wrought iron, or other materials which match the units and which are acceptable to the City's Director Community & Statutory Services, Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer.	Minor change to clarify City's requirements,
P08.3	Pergolas or an alternative shade structure satisfactory to City's Director Community & Statutory Services, Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer, with minimum dimensions of 3.0 metres x 3.0 metres, shall be provided to the courtyard areas of each unit.	Minor change.
P08.3B	Shade sails / shade structures are to be maintained to the specification and satisfaction of the City's Director Community & Statutory Services, Manager Planning Services, or Senior Planning Officer.	Minor change.

P08.4	<p>Each dwelling unit is to be provided with either:</p> <p>(a) a 4m² storeroom (with a minimum internal dimension of 1.5m) in colours and materials which match the dwelling; or</p> <p>(b) a 4m² storeroom (with a minimum internal dimension of 1.5m) incorporated in the garage of the dwelling</p> <p>acceptable to the City's Director Community & Statutory Services, Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer.</p>	Updated to provide clarity on suitable storage provision.
P08.5	The ____ facing window of the ____ floor ____, as marked in 'RED' on the approved plans, shall be modified to comply with Clause 6.8.1 of the Residential Design Codes to the satisfaction of the City's Director Community & Statutory Services, Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer.	Updated wording for greater flexibility for applicants.
P08.6	No clothes drying devices shall be erected or clothes dried outside any private courtyard, which is visible from a street or public place.	Unchanged.
P08.7	<p>Prior to occupation or use of the development, all boundary walls shall be:</p> <p>(a) finished in face brick;</p> <p>(b) rendered and painted; or</p> <p>(c) painted brick work.</p>	Unchanged.
P08.8	With a view to ensuring the new development will blend and harmonise with existing development, a new plan shall be lodged for approval by the City either prior to or with an application for a building licence showing the design, materials and colours proposed for the development. The development must be built using the design, materials and colours shown on the approved plan (Deleted).	Can be addressed under P08.11.
P08.9	Prior to occupation or use of the development, the existing house is to be upgraded externally to an equivalent maintenance standard of a new unit in accordance with Clause 6.2.9 of the Residential Design Codes.	Unchanged.
P08.10	<p>Any fences / walls in the front setback of the property are to comply with the provisions of the Residential Design Codes, which require front walls and fences to be visually permeable:</p> <p>(a) 1.2 metres above natural ground level within the primary street setback area; and</p> <p>(b) 0.75 metres above natural ground level within 1.5 metres of the intersection of a driveway and a public street or where two streets intersect.</p>	Minor change.
P08.11	A detailed schedule of external materials and colours to be used in the construction of the development shall be submitted to the City for approval prior to the issue of a building licence.	Unchanged.

NEW	The outbuilding is not to be used for habitable and/or non-residential purposes.	To provide clarity that outbuildings must not be used for habitable or non-residential purposes.
	Effluent Disposal / Sewerage	
P09.1	The development shall be connected to the reticulated sewerage system.	Unchanged.
P09.2	A grassed, kerbed, non-trafficable area for effluent disposal shall be provided.	Unchanged.
	Approved Plans	
P10.1	The stamped and dated plan/plans, as amended by the City and together with any requirements detailed thereon by the City, shall form part of the planning approval issued in respect of the application referred to in this approval.	Unchanged.
	Aged / Dependent Persons	
P11.1	At least one permanent occupant of each dwelling must be an aged or dependent person as defined in the Residential Design Codes, or the surviving spouse of such a person. A notification under Section 70A of the <i>Transfer of Land Act 1893</i> is to be prepared by the City's solicitors and placed on the Certificate of Title of the land at the applicant's cost, to advise owners and potential owners of the land of this restriction on occupation. The Notification shall be placed on the Certificate of Title prior to the issue of a building licence unless otherwise agreed to in writing by the City.	Unchanged.
P11.2	Unit shall be designed to meet the standards set out in AS 4299 (Adaptable Housing – class B standard) or the Australian Standards for Dependent Persons Dwellings in accordance with Clause 7.1.2 of the Residential Design Codes 2002.	Unchanged.
P11.3	At least one permanent occupant of Unit must be disabled or a physically dependent person as defined in the <i>Disability Services Act 1993</i> , or the surviving spouse of such a person. A notification under Section 70A of the <i>Transfer of Land Act 1893</i> is to be prepared by the City's solicitors and placed on the Certificate of Title of the land at the applicant's cost, to advise owners and potential owners of the land of this restriction on occupation. The Notification shall be placed on the Certificate of Title prior to the issue of a building licence unless otherwise agreed to in writing by the City.	Unchanged.

	Ancillary Accommodation	
P12.1	The ancillary accommodation must only be used for the accommodation of a member of the family of the occupier of the main dwelling. A notification under Section 70A of the <i>Transfer of Land Act 1893</i> must be prepared by the City's solicitors and placed on the Certificate of Title of the land at the owner's cost to advise owners and potential owners of the land of this restriction on occupation. The Notification shall be placed on the Certificate of Title prior to the issue of a building licence unless otherwise agreed to in writing by the City.	Unchanged.
	Aircraft Noise / Statement of Planning Policy 5.1	
P13.1	<p>A notification under Section 70A of the <i>Transfer of Land Act 1893</i> shall be registered over the Certificate of Title to the land the subject of the proposed development prior to the issue of a building licence to notify owners and prospective purchasers of the land that:</p> <p>(a) the land is located in the 20-25 or 25-30 ANEF (delete not applicable) area as identified on the Australian Noise Exposure Forecast Plan of the 2004 Statement of Planning Policy – Land Use Planning in the Vicinity of Perth Airport produced by the Western Australian Planning Commission.</p> <p>(b) noise exposure levels are likely to increase in the future as a result of increases in numbers of aircraft using the airport, changes in aircraft type or other operational changes.</p> <p>(Some text deleted).</p>	Minor change. Original final paragraph to be incorporated in footnote.
P13.2	Prior to occupation or use of the development, the applicant must submit a report from a qualified acoustic consultant certifying that the development complies with the minimum aircraft noise reductions requirements under ' <i>Statement of Planning Policy No 5.1 – Land Use Planning in the Vicinity of Perth Airport</i> ' (i.e. 35dB(A) reduction for sleeping areas and 30dB(A) reduction for living areas).	Minor change.

P13.3	<p>Prior to the issue of a building licence, the applicant submit plans for approval of the City's Manager Building Services showing that the development complies with the requirements of the '<i>Statement of Planning Policy No 5.1 – Land Use Planning in the Vicinity of Perth Airport</i>' including, but not limited to, the following acoustical measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) The maximum size of opening (windows and doors) shall not exceed 20% of the floor area for sleeping areas and 50% of the floor area for living areas; (b) A concrete slab on the ground; (c) Walls to be double brick cavity; (d) The roof to have a minimum pitch of 25 degrees and is to be constructed with masonry tiles or metal sheets with acoustically sealed sarking (impervious membrane) over the rafters; (e) The ceiling to be constructed out of plasterboard with a minimum thickness of 10 millimetres and ceiling joists separate from the roof structure (not attached to rafters or roof trusses); (f) Fibrous thermal insulation (R2.5 or greater) to be provided between the ceiling joists; (g) All windows to sleeping and living areas to include laminated glass with a thickness of 6.38 millimetres or greater with acoustical or resilient flap weather seals to frames; (h) All doors with external access shall have a solid core of 40 millimetres or greater with acoustic or resilient flap weather seals to frames. Doors with glass panels are to match the standard for windows outlined under Point (g). 	Minor change.
	Family Day Care	
P14.1	A maximum of four (4) children under school age, with a total maximum of seven (7) children, shall be cared for at any one time.	Unchanged.
	Noise Abatement	
P15.1	Noise generated from the site is to comply with an assigned level of L_{A10} value of dB(A) and an L_{Amax} value of dB(A).	Minor change.
P15.2	A noise acoustic report from a suitably qualified acoustic consultant shall be obtained at the cost of the landowner and lodged with the City for approval.	Minor change.
P15.3	A plan showing proposed air conditioning units and all materials, insulation, window treatments and other devices for noise attenuation purposes must be lodged prior to any application for a building licence, for approval by the City. The location of air conditioning units and all noise attenuation measures must be in accordance with the approval of the City throughout the continuance of the use.	Unchanged.
	Visibility of Services	
P16.1	No services, such as air conditioners or water heaters shall be visible from the street.	Unchanged.

	Miscellaneous	
P18.1	The owner must upgrade the existing residence as part of the total development in accordance with the approved plan and the upgrading must be completed by — a deed of agreement between the owner and the City is to be prepared by the City's solicitors at the owners cost, and executed prior to the issue of a building licence, under which the owner agrees to upgrade the existing residence in accordance with the approved plans and to permit the City to lodge an absolute caveat against the Certificate of Title for the land to secure the performance of that obligation (Deleted).	Dealt with under P08.9. Should be a footnote where applicable.
P18.2	<p>A Notification under Section 70A of the <i>Transfer of Land Act 1893</i> shall be registered over the Certificate of Title to the land the subject of the proposed development to notify owners and prospective purchasers of the land that:</p> <p>(a) — The land is zoned 'Mixed Use' and is surrounded by land also zoned 'Mixed Use' under the City of Belmont Town Planning Scheme No. 14;</p> <p>(b) — Extensive parapet walls are permitted on side and rear boundaries for 'Mixed Use' zoned lots, and therefore there is potential for parapet walls to be constructed on the boundary;</p> <p>(c) — Noise associated with deliveries, loading/unloading and service vehicles on adjacent lots may impact on the enjoyment of this property;</p> <p>The Section 70A Notification shall be prepared by the City's solicitors and all costs of and incidental to the preparation of and registration of the Section 70A Notification including the City's solicitors' costs shall be met by the applicant or the owner of the land. The Notification shall be placed on the Certificate of Title prior to the issue of a building licence unless otherwise agreed to in writing by the City (Deleted).</p>	The City's solicitors have advised that it is unreasonable for 70A notifications to be applied for land use which is readily known to purchasers. This would therefore be open for legal challenge.
	Conditions Applied to Invercloy Estate	
P20.1	The development shall comply with the Invercloy Estate Special Development Precinct Policy (Deleted).	Condition is too vague, and officer assessment should determine whether compliance has been achieved.
P20.2	All windows visible from the street at the front of the development shall of be a vertical nature in accordance with the Invercloy Estate Special Development Precinct Policy.	Unchanged.
P20.3	The residence to have a minimum roof pitch of 30 degrees in accordance with the Invercloy Estate Special Development Precinct Policy. The roof to be constructed out of roof tiles" as stated in the application, in an " roof profile".	Updated to include relevant part of deleted P20.7
P20.4	Window frames, eaves, gutters, downpipes and square steel posts shall be in colours and materials as specified by the Invercloy Estate Special Development Precinct Policy, including the selection of Heritage Red, Tuscan Red, Pale Terracotta, Caulfield Green, Rivergum, Mist Green, White, Cream and any pastels.	Where colours / materials have not been provided.

P20.5	All gutters to be ogee, ovolo or rounded in accordance with the Invercloy Estate Special Development Precinct Policy.	Where gutter information has not been provided.
P20.6	All downpipes shall be square in accordance with the Invercloy Estate Special Development Precinct Policy.	Where downpipe information has not been provided.
P20.7	The residence to have a minimum roof pitch of 30 degrees in accordance with the Invercloy Estate Special Development Precinct Policy (Deleted) .	Can be combined with P20.3.
P20.8	All television antennas, satellite dishes, solar collectors and air conditioners shall be mounted in locations that are not visible from the street at the front of the development, and have a colour finish that matches the colour of the roof.	Where info about plant / fixtures has not been provided.
P20.9	Fencing to the front and side boundaries forward of, and equal with, the building line shall have a maximum height of 1 metre.	Where fencing info has not been provided.
Conditions Applied to Belgravia Residential Estate		
P21.1	All solar collectors and air conditioners shall be mounted in locations that are not visible from the street at the front of the development, or if an air conditioner is erected where it is visible from the street, it must match the colour of the approved roof.	Where information about the air conditioning unit has not been provided.
P21.2	An amended plan is to be submitted prior to the issue of a building licence showing 25% of the fence along the Belgravia Street boundary of the development as being constructed from either solid masonry not exceeding 0.8 metres in height or of solid masonry not exceeding 0.8 metres in height with masonry piers to a maximum of 1.8 metres in height with the area between the piers containing open wrought iron, painted lattice or painted timber picket infill (Deleted) .	Same intent as P21.5.
P21.3	Any fencing located forward of the front building line shall be constructed of either solid masonry not exceeding 0.8 metres in height or of solid masonry not exceeding 0.8 metres in height with masonry piers to a maximum of 1.8 metres in height with the area between the piers containing open wrought iron, painted lattice or painted timber picket infill.	Unchanged.
P21.4	Any fencing forward of the front building line on the side lot boundaries and the secondary street frontage forward of the front building lines shall be constructed of either solid masonry not exceeding 0.8 metres in height or of solid masonry not exceeding 0.8 metres in height with masonry piers to a maximum of 1.8 metres in height with the area between the piers containing open wrought iron, painted lattice or open painted timber infill. Fencing shall be to the satisfaction of the City's Director Community & Statutory Services , Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer.	Minor change.

P21.5	Fencing adjacent to Belgravia Street shall be open and visually permeable for at least 25 per cent of the length of the front boundary and shall be no more than 1.8 metres high (piers may be a maximum height of 2.0 metres) and constructed of either brick/limestone or brick/limestone piers with wrought iron or timber infill (pinelap excluded) infill panels. Fencing shall be to the satisfaction of the City's Director Community & Statutory Services , Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer.	Minor change.
P21.6	All stormwater from roofed and paved areas shall be collected and disposed of off-site via an approved silt pit to be constructed in accordance with Council's engineering requirements and design guidelines to the satisfaction of the City's Manager Projects & Development .	Updated to clarify City's requirements.
P21.7	All external walls are to be constructed predominantly with a face brick, rendered or rammed earth finish and completed to a high standard to the satisfaction of the City's Director Community & Statutory Services , Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer.	Minor change.
P21.8	The applicant shall submit a detailed colour and material schedule prior to the issue of building licence demonstrating that: (i) Any verandahs, alfresco areas and balconies shall incorporate brick, timber or coloured steel posts to the satisfaction of the City's Director Community & Statutory Services , Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer. (ii) The roof material is to consist of tiles or coloured traditional pattern corrugated metal. Non coloured metal clad roofs are not permitted. (iii) Architectural wall elements such as rendered panels or areas of weather board or similar cladding shall not exceed 50% of the wall area of any facade.	Minor change.
P21.9	The minimum roof pitch shall be 25 degrees wherever visible from the street or public open space.	Unchanged.
P21.10	Plumbing fixtures, hot water systems, ground or wall mounted air conditioning units, garden sheds and clothes lines must be located so that they are not be visible from the street to the satisfaction of the City's Director Community & Statutory Services , Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer.	Minor change.
Traffic Management Plan Building Dept		
P22.1	The applicant shall arrange for the preparation and implementation of a traffic management plan in accordance with the requirements of AS 1742 Pt 3 prior to the commencement of site works within the road reserve. A copy of the traffic management plan shall be submitted to the City prior to the commencement of site works.	Unchanged.

Conditions Applied to Ascot Vale and Ascot Waters Estate		
General Conditions relevant to both Estates		
P19.2	Front and rear fencing, and all fencing forward of the building line, shall comply with the provisions of the Ascot Waters Special Development Precinct Policy. Piers and dado walls shall be constructed of limestone blocks with red brick capping. Infill panels shall be visibly permeable and be coloured to harmonise with the proposed residence.	Unchanged.
P19.3	All piped and wired services (in particular plumbing pipes and vents), air conditioners, evaporative coolers, clothes drying areas and hot water storage tanks are to be located on the property so that they are not visible from any street or public place.	Unchanged.
P19.4	The proposed finish of all parapet and boundary walls shall be face brick or render and clearly shown on the development plans prior to issue of a building licence.	Updated to clarify City's requirements.
P19.5	The development shall be constructed to a minimum finished floor level of insert AHD. Fill is limited to a maximum of 200 millimetres higher than this minimum finished floor level.	Unchanged.
P19.6	The alfresco area at the insert of the dwelling shall remain permanently open and unenclosed on at least two sides unless otherwise approved by the City.	Minor change.
P19.7	Vehicle crossovers shall be constructed in brick paving in accordance with the City's crossover specifications and guidelines of the Ascot Waters Special Development Precinct Policy Local Planning Policy No. 6. A separate application for the construction of any new crossover must be lodged with the City's Technical Services for the approval of the Engineering Administration Officer or Project / Development Engineer.	Unchanged.
Specific Conditions Applied to Ascot Vale Estate		
P23.1	All stormwater from roofed and paved areas to be connected and disposed off-site via pipe connection to the existing silt pit on the lot in accordance with Council's Engineering Requirements and Design Guidelines.	Unchanged.
P23.2	The development shall incorporate noise attenuation measures as detailed in Ascot Waters Special Development Precinct Policy Local Planning Policy No. 6 to the satisfaction of the City's Director Community & Statutory Services , Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer prior to issue of a building licence.	Minor change.
Specific Conditions to Ascot Waters Estate		
P24.1	Crossover materials, colour, location and construction shall comply with the provisions of the Ascot Waters Special Development Precinct Policy.	Unchanged.

P24.2	<p>The material and colour of the roof of the development shall be as follows:</p> <p>(a) corrugated metal roofing in Colorbond Off White, Stone, Merino, Wheat, Beige, Birch Grey, Heritage Red, Tuscan Red, Armour Grey, Slate Grey, Gull Grey, Mountain Blue, Ebony; or</p> <p>(b) clay and cement tiles in slate or shingle style.</p>	Unchanged.
	Signage	
NEW	Prior to issue of a building licence, a signage strategy for the site / development shall be prepared and submitted to the City as a separate application for planning approval.	All new large scale non-residential developments or existing developments where multiple tenancies are proposed and coordinated signage is required.
NEW	The sign shall be located wholly within the boundaries of the subject property at all times.	Generally required for all signage
NEW	The sign shall only advertise services or products associated with those available on the subject lot.	Required for all signage.
NEW	The illumination of the sign shall not flash, pulsate, chase, or otherwise cause a nuisance to adjoining site or the local area to the satisfaction of the City's Director Community & Statutory Services, Manager Planning Services or Senior Planning Officer.	Required for all illuminated signage.
NEW	The sign shall have a minimum headway of 2.7 metres.	Generally all signage that requires a minimum headway unless variation supported.
NEW	The Window Signage shall not cover more than 50% of the glazed area of the window/s, or exceed 10.0m² in area in aggregate per tenancy on a lot.	Generally all window signage unless variation supported.
NEW	The sign shall only be displayed during the business hours of the land use / business to which it relates.	Required for all portable / ground based signage
	Waste Management	
NEW	Prior to issue of a building licence / commencement of the use / commencement of site works (delete not applicable), a _____ (<i>specify matter e.g. waste / fire / noise, etc</i>) management plan / strategy for the site / development shall be submitted to the satisfaction of the City's Manager _____ (<i>specify relevant department</i>).	Required on advice from relevant department where a management plan is required in relation to a potential amenity impact / site operation that may have bearing for the City or locality.

	Environmental Conditions	
NEW	<p>Prior to the commencement of any site works, the applicant / owner shall:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) complete and submit an Acid Sulfate Soils Self-Assessment Form to the Department of Environment and City of Belmont; and (ii) if required as a result of the self-assessment, subsequently prepare and submit an Acid Sulfate Soils Report and an Acid Sulfate Soils Management Plan to the Department of Environment and Conservation and the City of Belmont for approval. <p>Where an Acid Sulfate Soils Management Plan is required to be submitted, all site works shall be carried out in accordance with the approved management plan.</p>	Required where acid sulphate soils are likely and extensive site works are proposed.
NEW	Prior to the issue of a building licence and commencement of any site works, the applicant / owner shall submit an Environmental Site Contamination Report prepared by an appropriately qualified contaminated sites consultant at the cost of the applicant / owner for approval by the City's Manager Parks & Environment.	Updated to clarify City's requirements.
	Industrial / Commercial Wash Bay Conditions	
NEW	A grassed, kerbed, non-trafficable area for disposal of treated wastewater from the wash bay shall be provided on site to the satisfaction of the Manager Parks & Environment.	Required where wash bays are proposed and not able to be connected to sewer.
NEW	Waste water from the vehicle/mechanical wash bay is to be discharged into the reticulated sewage system.	Required where wash bays are proposed and are able to be connected to sewer.

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Item 12.5 refers Attachment 11

List of Standard Subdivision Conditions



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(For consideration by the Council at its 21 December 2010 meeting)

Conditions that are proposed for amendment are indicated in **BOLD**.

CONDITIONS		Comment
DRAINAGE / GEOTECHNICAL REPORT		
S1.1	The land being filled and/or drained. (some text deleted) .	Changed to be consistent with WAPC model subdivision condition. Additional clarity on specific requirements to satisfy condition can be provided as a footnote.
S1.2	The proposed new lot(s) being filled and/or drained at the subdivider's cost to specifications approved by the City. The subdivider must, at its cost, register a drainage easement in favour of the City / create a reserve for drainage purposes in a location approved by the City. (Deleted)	Condition has the same purpose as S1.1 (as amended) and is therefore not required.
S1.3	The applicant/owner is to provide a geotechnical report certifying that the land is physically capable of development prior to the commencement of subdivision works.	Changed to be consistent with WAPC model subdivision condition.
NEW	The applicant providing a geotechnical report certifying that any filling or backfilling has been adequately compacted.	Is a standard WAPC condition that the City regularly requests where swimming pools / bores etc exist on site prior to subdivision. Has a different intent than S1.3.
NEW	The area marked 'drainage reserve' on the approved plan of subdivision is to be shown on the Deposited Plan as such and is to be vested in the Crown under section 152 of the Planning and Development Act, such land to be ceded free of cost and without any payment of compensation by the Crown.	Has relevance to subdivision in Development Areas. Wording is same as WAPC model condition.
ROAD / ACCESS CONSTRUCTION		
S2.1	Those lots not fronting an existing road being provided with frontage to a constructed road(s) connected by a constructed road(s) to the local road system and such road(s) being constructed and drained at the applicant/owner's cost. As an alternative, the applicant/owner may pay to the City the cost of such road works (as estimated by the City) subject to the timeframe for completion of such works being within a reasonable period to the satisfaction of the WAPC.	Changed to be consistent with WAPC model subdivision condition.

S2.2	All road reserves in the subdivision conforming to the requirements of the City. (Deleted)	The condition is not specific enough and therefore is superfluous.
S2.3	Street corners within the subdivision are to be truncated to the standard truncation of _____ metres.	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.
S2.4	The applicant to provide public vehicle parking spaces along _____ in addition to the carriageway width shown to the specification and satisfaction of the City of Belmont.	Unchanged.
S2.5	_____ being widened by _____ metres along the full frontage of the land the subject of this application by the applicant/owner transferring the land required to the Crown free of cost for the purpose of widening _____.	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.
S2.6	The cul-de-sac heads being designed and constructed to the satisfaction of the City.	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.
S2.7	The battleaxe accessway(s) / common property <i>(delete not applicable)</i> being constructed and drained at the applicant/owner's cost to the satisfaction of City .	Change to include scenarios involving vacant lot survey-strata subdivision with common property.
S2.8	The applicant/ owner entering into an agreement with the City to ensure that reciprocal rights of access are provided over the adjoining battleaxe accessway(s). The agreement is to be prepared by the City's solicitors at the cost of the applicant.	Changed to be consistent with WAPC model subdivision condition.
NEW	_____ <i>(specify road name)</i> being widened in accordance with the plan dated _____ (attached) by the applicant/owner transferring the land required to the Crown free of cost for the purpose of widening _____ <i>(specify road name)</i> .	WAPC model condition applied where road widening has been shown in a manner satisfactory to the City.
NEW	The section of _____ <i>(specify road name)</i> widened in accordance with this approval, is to be constructed and drained at the full cost of the applicant/owner.	Standard WAPC condition to be used where road widening is to occur.
NEW	A _____ metre truncation is to be provided at the junction of the accessway / common property <i>(delete not applicable)</i> and the _____ road reserve.	Regularly used by the City.
NEW	A _____ metre truncation is to be provided at the junction of the accessway / common property <i>(delete not applicable)</i> and proposed Lot/s _____.	Regularly used by the City.

NEW	Arrangements being made with the City of Belmont for the upgrading and/or construction of _____ <i>(insert road name)</i> .	Has relevance to subdivision in Development Areas. Wording is same as WAPC model condition.
NEW	The dual use path/cycleway(s) as shown on the approved plan being constructed by the applicant/owner to the specifications of the City.	Has relevance to subdivision in Development Areas. Wording is same as WAPC model condition.
RIGHT OF WAYS / PEDESTRIAN ACCESSWAYS		
S3.1	All right(s)-of-way within the subdivision being shown on the Deposited Plan and vested in the Crown under Section 152 of the Planning and Development Act 2005, and all such land is to be ceded to the Crown free of cost and without any payment of compensation by the Crown.	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.
S3.2	A _____ wide right-of-way is to be provided along the _____ boundary of the subject land. The right-of-way is to be accurately illustrated and denoted on the deposited plan and vested in the Crown under Section 152 of the Planning and Development Act 2005, and such land is to be ceded to the Crown free of cost and without any payment of compensation by the Crown.	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.
S3.3	All pedestrian access-way(s) within the subdivision being shown on the deposited plan as such and vested in the Crown under Section 152 of the Planning and Development Act 2005, such land to be ceded to the Crown free of cost and without any payment of compensation by the Crown.	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.
NEW	All right(s)-of-way within the subdivision being constructed and drained at the applicant/owner's cost.	Standard WAPC condition to be used where ROW's are to be created (S3.1 or S3.2).
NEW	All pedestrian accessway(s) within the subdivision being constructed and drained at the applicant/owner's cost.	Has relevance to subdivision in Development Areas. Wording is same as WAPC model condition.
SEWERAGE		
S4.1	Certification from the Water Corporation of Western Australia that arrangements have been made with that body so that connection to an adequate sewerage service will be available to lot(s) proposed by this application (Deleted) .	Water Corporation is responsible for sewer connection. The City therefore doesn't need to request this condition. The WAPC has confirmed this is acceptable.

OPEN SPACE		
S5.1	The proposed reserve(s) shown on the plan of subdivision being shown on the Deposited Plan as a “Reserve for Recreation” and vested in the Crown under Section 152 of the Planning and Development Act 2005, such land to be ceded to the Crown free of cost and without payment of compensation by the Crown.	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.
S5.2	An area(s) of land at least _____ m² in area in a position agreed to by the City, being shown on the Deposited Plan as a “Reserve for Recreation” and vested in the Crown under Section 152 of the Planning and Development Act 2005, such land to be ceded to the Crown free of cost and without payment of compensation by the Crown.	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.
NEW	Development of the compensating basins and/or drainage lakes shown on the plan of subdivision is to be to the specifications of the City.	Has relevance to subdivision in Development Areas. Wording is same as WAPC model condition.
BOUNDARY CLEARANCE / CLEARING OF LOTS		
S6.1	All buildings having the necessary clearance from the new boundaries as required by the City’s _____ Planning Scheme No. _____.	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.
S6.2	All buildings, outbuildings and/or structures being demolished and materials removed from _____ <i>[specify particular buildings/structures on which lot].</i>	Unchanged.
S6.3	All septic sewer systems including all tanks and pipes and associated drainage systems (soakwells or leach drains) and any stormwater disposal systems are to be decommissioned, removed, filled with clean sand and compacted.	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.
AMALGAMATION		
S7.1	Part lots being amalgamated with an adjacent lot pending joint subdivision with an adjoining landowner.	
DEVELOPMENT APPROVAL		
S8.1	The applicant obtaining development approval for development of a dwelling(s) on the proposed lot(s) (some text deleted).	Changed to be consistent with WAPC model subdivision condition.
S8.2	The subdivider obtaining development approval from the City for the development of a house(s) on lots less than 350 square metres in area in accordance with Clause 2.3 of the Residential Design Codes (Deleted).	Is addressed by S8.1.
S8.3	All dwellings being constructed to plate height in accordance with the planning approval issued by the City of Belmont dated _____, in accordance with Clauses _____ and _____ of the City’s _____ Planning Scheme No. ____.	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.

FENCING		
S9.1	Uniform fencing along the boundaries of all of the lots abutting _____ (<i>specify road or reserve</i>) are to be constructed to the specifications and satisfaction of the City.	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.
CARPARKING		
S10.1	The existing residence to be provided with two car parking bays in accordance with Clause 6.5.1 A1 of the Residential Design Codes (Deleted).	Included under S11.3 (as amended) and NEW. WAPC supports the amalgamation of these conditions.
S10.2	The common property to be designed to ensure that all vehicles can enter and leave in forward gear.	Unchanged.
S10.3	Vehicular access to all proposed lots is to be provided from the common property shown on the survey-strata / strata (delete not applicable) plan.	City condition. Minor change to provide extra clarity.
S10.4	The two car parking spaces for the existing residence are to be accessed from the proposed common property (Deleted).	Has same outcome as S10.3 and is therefore not required.
RESIDENTIAL		
S11.1	The appearance of the existing dwelling is to be upgraded externally to an equivalent maintenance standard of the rest of the development to the satisfaction of the City .	City condition. Minor change.
S11.2	The proponent obtaining development approval for conversion and upgrading of the existing building to accord with the strata proposal consistent with the requirements of the operative Town Planning Scheme (Deleted).	More suitable as a footnote.
S11.3	The existing dwelling is to comply with the grouped dwelling requirements of the Residential Design Codes, pertaining to vehicle car parking (and associated crossover / driveway), setbacks, open space, minimum outdoor living space and storage (min 4sqm with external access).	Wording is different from WAPC model condition, however provides specific clarity on the City's requirements.
NEW	The existing dwelling is to comply with the single dwelling requirements of the Residential Design Codes pertaining to vehicle car parking (and associated crossover / driveway), setbacks, open space and minimum outdoor living space.	Wording is different from WAPC model condition, however provides specific clarity on the City's requirements.
NEW	Detailed Area Plan(s) are to be prepared and approved for Lots _____ (specify lots).	Has relevance to subdivision in Development Areas. Wording is same as WAPC model condition.

MANAGEMENT STATEMENT		
S12.1	<p>A Management Statement being prepared and submitted for the WAPC's consideration and written confirmation in accordance with Section 5C of the Strata Title Act 1985 (as amended), to include the following additions to the by-laws contained in Schedules 1 and 2 of that Act:</p> <p>(a) Development or redevelopment of the (strata/survey-strata) lots is to comply with a development approval issued by the City of Belmont, which complies with the requirements of the City of Belmont _____ Planning Scheme No. ____ and local planning policies.</p> <p>(b) Shared parking and access for the (strata/survey-strata) lots to meet the requirements of the City of Belmont.</p> <p>Amendment to or repeal of the above provisions cannot be effected without the Commission's agreement.</p>	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.
AIRCRAFT NOISE / STATEMENT OF PLANNING POLICY 5.1		
S13.1	<p>A Notification, pursuant to Section 165 of the Planning and Development Act 2005, is to be placed on the Certificates of Title of the proposed lot(s) advising of the existence of a hazard or other factor. Notice of this notification to be included on the Deposited Plan. The notification to state as follows:</p> <p><i>"This lot is situated in the vicinity of Perth Airport, and is currently affected, or may in the future, be affected by aircraft noise. Noise exposure levels are likely to increase in the future as a result of increases in numbers of aircraft using the airport, changes in aircraft type of other operational changes. Further information about aircraft noise, including development restrictions and noise insulation requirements for noise-affected properties, are available on request from the relevant local government offices."</i></p>	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.
ENVIRONMENTAL		
S14.1	The applicant to prepare a dust management plan for the approval of the City prior to commencement of subdivision works , and shall thereafter comply with the plan.	City condition. Minor change.
S14.2	All areas of soil disturbance being stabilised against dust nuisance to adjoining and nearby properties prior to, during or after commencement of site works and clearing. Where appropriate such measures as sprinklers, use of water tanks/trucks, mulching or other land management systems should be installed or implemented within the time and in the manner directed by the Commission if, upon receiving advice from the City of Belmont, it considers that a dust nuisance exists.	Unchanged.
S14.3	<p>Prior to commencement of site works:</p> <p>(i) investigation for soil and groundwater contamination is to be carried out to the specifications of the Department of Environment and the City of Belmont; and</p> <p>(ii) where required, all remediation works including validation of remediation is to be completed to the specifications of the Department of Environment and the City of Belmont prior to the commencement of any site works.</p>	Changed to be consistent with WAPC model conditions imposed by DEC.

S14.4	Measures being taken to ensure the identification and protection of any flora and fauna on the site worthy of retention prior to commencement of site works.	Minor change to ensure consistency with WAPC model subdivision condition.
NEW	<p>Prior to the commencement of any site works, the applicant / owner shall:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) complete and submit an Acid Sulfate Soils Self-Assessment Form to the Department of Environment and City of Belmont; and (ii) if required as a result of the self-assessment, subsequently prepare and submit an Acid Sulfate Soils Report and an Acid Sulfate Soils Management Plan to the Department of Environment and Conservation and the City of Belmont for approval. <p>Where an Acid Sulfate Soils Management Plan is required to be submitted, all site works shall be carried out in accordance with the approved management plan.</p>	Situations where acid sulfate soils may exist and extensive site works are likely. Wording is the same as WAPC condition and typically imposed by DEC.

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Item 12.6 refers Attachment 12

History Project Stages One and Two: Consultant's Report on Proposed Methodology



Belmont Museum

History Project Stage One: Proposed methodology and cost estimates

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Executive summary

The main objectives of the Belmont History Project are:

- *To research, collect and preserve historical information and artifacts, for the purpose of study, education and enjoyment of the Belmont community and visitors*
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At present, the Belmont Museum collection is not catalogued in an appropriate collection management system, and the significance of items has not been assessed. As a consequence, there is a high risk that the cultural heritage significance of the collection will be lost at some point in the future and interpretation of the collection will become difficult or, in the case of some items, impossible.

A Collection Management Policy should be drawn up as a matter of priority and this should guide the care and maintenance of the collection to ensure the sustainability of the Museum.

To ensure the collection can be utilised in the future as an educational and recreational source for the Belmont community and visitors to the City, it is essential that the collection is catalogued in a standardised format and the significance of the collection codified.

The project should also focus on training museum volunteers and relevant council staff to ensure that the Museum can continue to operate to best practice standards after any contract with a consultant has ended. To achieve this, it is essential that the consultant provide high quality documentation to ensure that policies and procedures are easily communicable to new volunteers and/or members of staff.

Belmont Museum contains a large number of objects, which together have the potential to provide an entertaining and educational experience. There are a number of potential displays and other interpretive opportunities afforded by the collection, and it would be a significant loss to the Belmont community if the full potential of the collection was not realised in the near future.

Eddie Marcus, 15 November 2010

1. Collection Management Policy

- 1.1 Belmont Museum's collection is a valuable source of material and information for research, display, education, and understanding of the cultural heritage of the Belmont area.
- 1.2 An essential part of the mission of Belmont Museum is to make the objects and associated information available to the widest possible audience.
- 1.3 The *Collection Management Policy* (CMP) will be an overall policy for development, maintenance and use of Belmont Museum's collection to ensure consistent application of best practice standards for collection management procedures.
- 1.4 The CMP for the City of Belmont Museum should meet the National Standards for Australian Museums and Galleries policy C1.1. The rationale for preparing the policy to meet these standards is to make Belmont Museum more sustainable through:
 - 1.4.1 Clarification of the principles and standards of vital importance to the museum's development and management;
 - 1.4.2 Identification of what can be done towards meeting specific standards by offering explicit benchmarks, thus identifying areas of operation that can be initiated, developed or improved;
 - 1.4.3 Enabling a review the museum, either through council staff, volunteers or external reviewers, who can use the policy as a basis for a review of operations;
 - 1.4.4 Enabling advocacy for resources to meet the policy's standards, and gaining leverage to enhance access to funding;
 - 1.4.5 Promotion of achievements within the museum, following meeting of benchmarks; and,
 - 1.4.6 Enhancement of Belmont Museum's credibility, recognition and status within the local community, through an increase in community confidence in the capacity of the museum to develop, maintain and use its unique collection.
- 1.5 A recommended methodology for drafting the CMP is:
 - 1.5.1 Review of existing Belmont Museum CMP (if any).

- 1.5.2 Review of CMPs from comparable museums in Western Australia and elsewhere.
- 1.5.3 Brief report outlining key issues and concepts for draft CMP, to be circulated to key stakeholders.
- 1.5.4 Workshop with key stakeholders to adapt best practices from other institutions to meet the specific needs of Belmont Museum.
- 1.5.5 Draft of Belmont Museum CMP based on workshop and requirements of National Standards for Australian Museums and Galleries policy C1.1.
- 1.5.6 Circulation of draft CMP to key stakeholders for comment.
- 1.5.7 Review of draft CMP in the light of feedback.
- 1.5.8 Presentation of draft Belmont Museum CMP to Council for adoption.
- 1.6 Quantitative targets for implementation of Collections Management Policy:
 - 1.6.1 100% of Belmont Museum's acquisitions should be consistent with the acquisitions policy in the CMP immediately following its adoption by the City of Belmont.
 - 1.6.2 By an agreed date, 75% of the collection should be stored at or above appropriate museum standards.

2. Documenting the collection

- 2.1 The Museum's registration processes should manage the receipting, accessioning, documentation, storage, tracking and accessibility of objects in Belmont Museum's collection.
- 2.2 Accessioning is the process that formally registers an object into the Museum's permanent collection. The allocation of a unique number and recording of source and identification details establish its identity and legal ownership as well as the Museum's accountability for the object.
- 2.3 A backlog accessioning project should be established to undertake the accessioning of any undocumented objects in the Museum's collection in order to establish, at minimum during this phase, the identity and legal ownership of the item.
- 2.4 Data standards for recording collection information related to assessments and accessioning should be drafted. These data standards should be

consistent with the *Collection Management Policy* and the National Standards for Australian Museums and Galleries.

- 2.5 Belmont Museum should establish a Collection Management System (CMS) project to document the collection and make it accessible, via the Internet, to the wider public. The CMS project will assist both with the Museum's objectives regarding care of the collection, and its mandate to make the collection accessible.
- 2.6 The selection of CMS software is a critical decision. Collection digitisation is a major project and the purchase and implementation of CMS software is a significant investment. In planning for the implementation of CMS software, the Museum's needs and requirements must be identified, defined and documented.
- 2.7 Identifying the needs and requirements of all stakeholders is critical for the success of the CMS implementation project and will ensure that that the planned system can serve the needs of Belmont Museum. These stakeholders should include members of the public who wish to access the Museum's collection through the Internet, and other institutions (for example the Collections Australia Network) who have specific requirements for protocols to make the collections searchable.
- 2.8 A recommended methodology for selection of CMS software is:
 - 2.8.1 Investigation of CMS systems in place in comparable institutions in Western Australia and elsewhere. Gaining evaluation of these systems from the users in these institutions.
 - 2.8.2 Compilation of data regarding available alternative systems not identified as being in use in comparable institutions.
 - 2.8.3 Interviews to identify needs and requirements of key stakeholders, including members of staff and volunteers who will require training to enter objects into the database.
 - 2.8.4 Report outlining the recommended options, and detailing the proposed costings and technological requirements for implementation. These will be, at minimum, a desktop computer, backup drive, a laptop, Internet access, a camera and a scanner. An estimate of these costs has been given at the end of this report.

- 2.9 An initial survey of the collection should establish what percentage of the collection already has the data available for recording in a standardised format. In effect, this will be an assessment of the number of completed accessioning data sheets against the estimated number of objects in the collection.
- 2.10 Every object in the collection will need to have a digital image entered in the CMS. The nature of these images will depend upon whether the object is 2D or 3D, its current condition and ability to be handled, sensitivity to light, etc. All of these factors must be considered before taking images. The images will conform to best practice standards for digital imaging.
- 2.11 Each object in the collection will need to have its associated data entered into the CMS in a standardised format. Where data has not been already collated, it will need to be researched and accurately coded. The sources for this data will be (the following is not intended to be definitive or exhaustive):
 - 2.11.1 Existing data held by Belmont Museum.
 - 2.11.2 Knowledge of members of Belmont Historical Society who have had a relationship with Belmont Museum.
 - 2.11.3 Knowledge of original donors and/or their families.
 - 2.11.4 Information and expertise available at other collecting institutions in Western Australia or interstate.
 - 2.11.5 Expertise available from individuals known for their familiarity with a particular aspect of the collection.
 - 2.11.6 Technical reference books and/or historical catalogues.
 - 2.11.7 Other information available from Internet where the source of this information is known to be credible.
- 2.12 It is recommended that no objects be de-accessioned from the collection before the audit of the collection has been completed. It is not necessary, however, to accession every item located within the Museum where an object is not consistent the acquisitions policy of the CMP.
- 2.13 A matrix should be drawn up, with is consistent with the CMP, relating the relevant time periods of Belmont's history against relevant aspects of history (e.g. transport, occupations, government, recreation). As objects are documented, they can be placed within the matrix. Ultimately, this will enable

identification of gaps in the collection which should be targeted for future acquisitions.

2.14 Quantitative targets for Documentation Project:

2.14.1 A fixed deadline should be established for completion of digital records for objects which have an extant comprehensive record located within the Museum.

2.14.2 A quarterly target should be established for full completion of digital records for currently undocumented objects.

2.14.3 Note that the documentation project is an on-going project, including the need for re-evaluation of existing entries as new data becomes available, and the entry of new acquisitions. After the database has reached a satisfactory level of completeness, for cost reasons the project should be taken over by museum volunteers and/or council officers, rather than the consultant.

It is not necessary to complete this project in order to make recommendations regarding the likely significance of the collection either as a whole or of elements of the collection. However, as the documentation project progresses, it is possible that significances, and associated interpretation, will be modified in the light of additional information about the wider collection.

2.14.4 100% of new acquisitions should be entered in the CMS within one month of obtaining the item.

3. **Significance of the collection**

3.1 'Significance' refers to an assessment of an object's value in a context, whether historic, aesthetic, scientific, cultural or monetary. Assessment of significance provides part of the context for appropriate conservation and preservation. That is, it will be possible to determine priorities and levels of conservation and preservation treatments if the item's significance is understood.

3.2 Adoption of an agreed standard methodology and criteria for assessing significance, as used by other museums in Australia, is fundamental to effective management of a collection. Use of standard methodology and criteria will enable Belmont Museum to enable assessment of significance in terms of national, regional or local classifications.

- 3.3 In order to precisely determine the significance of an object, or aspect of the Museum's collection, it is necessary to have the object fully documented, as detailed above. However, even in the absence of full documentation it may be possible to determine that some objects are likely to have a high level of significance and should be appropriately conserved pending further research.
- 3.4 An object's significance will be determined by an analysis against an agreed set of criteria, such as the following (these are neither necessarily sufficient nor exhaustive):
 - 3.4.1 Specific association with an aspect of Belmont's history
 - 3.4.2 Association with wider historical events in the State's or Nation's history
 - 3.4.3 Association with other objects in the collection. (The matrix noted in Section 2.13 above will assist with the identification of the value of an object within the collection, rather than as an individual item.)
 - 3.4.4 Significance of the maker and/or owner
 - 3.4.5 Potential research value
 - 3.4.6 Authenticity and integrity
 - 3.4.7 Representiveness
 - 3.4.8 Aesthetic qualities
 - 3.4.9 Condition
 - 3.4.10 Rarity
 - 3.4.11 Social/spiritual value
- 3.5 Determination of significance will also provide the basis for planning interpretation, both through the research to determine the significance and the cultural heritage values identified for the object.

4. Oral histories

- 4.1 It appears likely that much of the history and significance of Belmont Museum's collection is retained by individuals associated with the Museum rather than codified in a systematic manner.
- 4.2 Consequently, it is necessary to capture this information in a standardised format which can then be utilised for interpreting the significance of the collection and for creating displays and other interpretive nodes.

- 4.3 For the most part, it is probable that the majority of the information will be captured during the CMS project, as each item is assessed individually. Only with items likely to have high significance, is it fiscally prudent to interview the original donors or a specialist in order to obtain data.
- 4.4 For more general background details on the history of Belmont, especially where the information is absent from the printed record (e.g. Maxine Laurie's history of the area), it will be valuable to obtain recollections from key stakeholders and local interest groups. In the first instance it will be useful to organise a workshop (or series of workshops) to establish the range of knowledge and interests in the community which may be of value to Belmont Museum.
- 4.5 Although they may prove necessary in some cases, the use of specialist oral historians should be kept to a minimum due to the high cost of this service. However, for key individuals who may be able to relate an aspect of Belmont's history not otherwise recorded, a specialist oral historian should be engaged.

5. Publication of Belmont's history

- 5.1 The final format of a project to present Belmont's history will depend on the proposed scope, and budget. It is usual, but not necessary, to have a book in mind as an end product. However, other possibilities should be considered. For example:
 - 5.1.1 'Coffee table' style art book
 - 5.1.2 DVD using images and oral histories
 - 5.1.3 Website
- 5.2 For a successful project, the details of the process must be addressed at the outset. Planning the publication requires a clear idea of the purpose of the project, its proposed content and structure, the style of writing and the target audience.
- 5.3 It is also important to allocate reasonable time for the project. Like any complicated venture, there must be:
 - 5.3.1 A realistic idea of budget
 - 5.3.2 A careful project plan
 - 5.3.3 Strict project management

- 5.3.4 Clear understanding of the potential market.
- 5.4 A proposed methodology for options for a new presentation of Belmont's history is:
 - 5.4.1 Review the existing publication, *Ever Flowing Forward*, to determine its suitability to form the basis for a new presentation.
 - 5.4.2 Consult with key stakeholders to determine both their requirements and the potential market for the project.
 - 5.4.3 Determine of areas of Belmont's history which will require primary research and/or oral histories to complement existing narratives.
 - 5.4.4 Examine archives of Belmont Museum to find appropriate images to complement written history.
 - 5.4.5 Liaise with designers to determine project costs, especially if the project is not to be a conventional local history book.
 - 5.4.6 Liaise with potential professional historians to undertake appropriate research and/or writing.
 - 5.4.7 Determine funding opportunities.
 - 5.4.8 Produce a scope of work, timeline and projected costs for the project to be presented for endorsement by Council.
- 5.5 Any written history resulting from this project should be designed to have multiple applications including promotion of Belmont's history and heritage as a marketing/tourism strategy, the interpretation of Belmont's built heritage and as a potential source of educational opportunities for the residents of Belmont, especially school children.

6. Timeframes and costing estimates

All times and figures given below are estimates for the purposes of assessing the feasibility of the project. *They do not constitute a written quotation.*

For details of each task see methodologies given above. Brief reports on the ongoing status of the project should be completed at intervals to be agreed, but there should be no less than two interim reports on the progress of the Documentation Project.

Task [Stage One]	Hours	Cost (ex GST)	Time from commencement
Produce Collection Management Policy	68	\$5,100	6 weeks
Identify and implement an appropriate Collection Management System	48	\$3,600	10 weeks
Preliminary review of existing data held by museum and options for standardised coding on CMS	16	\$1,200	12 weeks
Training Museum volunteers and relevant Council Officers in CMP, use of CMS and standardisation of coding data	16	\$1,200	14 weeks
Documentation Project and assessment of significance of items in collection	300	\$22,500	34 weeks
Production of report on significance of collection, and policies and procedures for on-going collection management	32	\$2,400	38 weeks
Provide scope of work, projected costings, etc, for review of written history of Belmont.	32	\$2,400	40 weeks
Total (ex GST)		\$38,400	

Estimated cost of CMS (five year license): \$2,000

Estimated cost of hardware items required: \$4,000 (plus ongoing cost of Internet access, if not provided through City of Belmont network)

Hardware includes (specific products given for example only and do not constitute a recommendation for purchase):

- Desktop computer (e.g. HP TouchSmart All-In-One 310)
- Laptop computer (e.g. Toshiba Satellite L640)
- Digital SLR camera (e.g. Canon EOS 1000D)
- Scanner (e.g. Canon CanoScan 5600F)
- Laser printer (e.g. Brother HL2170W)
- Backup drive (e.g. Clickfree 1TB C2 Desktop)
- Internet access (e.g. Vivid Wireless @ \$75 p/month)

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At present, the Belmont Museum collection is housed in a purpose-built building, which is open to the general public one afternoon a week, or on a number of special occasions.

A decision as to the future location and form of the Museum is a matter of priority since this will guide the implementation of interpretation and conservation of items in the collection.

Any new Museum should be guided by best practice as well as the experiences of comparable collecting institutions in the Metropolitan Region.

If the Museum is to be co-located with Library Services, there will be a need to ensure as much environmental stability for the collection as possible. However, the cost-effectiveness of any environmental solutions should be weighed against the significance of the collection as identified in Stage One of the proposal for Belmont History Project.

Eddie Marcus, 15 November 2010

1. Determining best practice

- 1.1 Belmont Museum's collection is a valuable source of material and information for research, display, education, and understanding of the cultural heritage of the Belmont area.
- 1.2 An essential part of the mission of Belmont Museum is to make the objects and associated information available to the widest possible audience.
- 1.3 A report should be compiled into comparable collecting institutions in the Metropolitan Region. In particular the report should focus on successful recent implementations of a museum, e.g. the City of Wanneroo's Museum.
- 1.4 Each relevant museum should be visited and the appropriate curator and appropriate council officers interviewed to establish the strengths and weaknesses of the planning and implementation of the other institution, as well as time frames and costs.
- 1.5 It is recommended that partnerships be formed between the City of Belmont Museum and specifically identified other local museums in order to facilitate:
 - 1.5.1 A communal source of advice for best practice, and solutions to issues which arise;
 - 1.5.2 To offer relevant council staff and volunteers the opportunity to engage in the wider museum sector, thus affording personal and professional development, and a more rewarding engagement with the Museum;
 - 1.5.3 The potential for shared resources, thus providing a more cost-effective service (for example, the engagement of consultants could be shared between a number of institutions which require a similar solution to the same issue); and,
 - 1.5.4 The potential for shared costs of professional development of relevant council staff and volunteers at Belmont Museum.
- 1.6 These partnerships could be facilitated through the use of the Museums Australia (WA) network, or could be developed on an ad hoc basis between institutions.
- 1.7 Museums Australia (WA) should be invited to offer a number of presentations to relevant council officers and staff, as well as Museum volunteers, on the

issues which arise when planning a new Museum. This can be organised through their Outreach Programme.

2. Interpretation of and access to the collection through technology

- 2.1 It is essential that Belmont Museum, in whatever physical form it takes, has a proficient and well-designed online presence. This can either be facilitated through a unique website, or through a microsite within the City of Belmont's website. The Collection Management System (CMS) selected by the Museum during Stage One of this project should be adopted with this requirement in mind.
- 2.2 One line of investigation into CMS should be to look at the online database model, which has the capacity to create an instant online presence which can then be customised to the requirements of Belmont Museum. There are a number of commercial operators of such online databases, and these should be fully explored to see if they meet the requirements for the Belmont Museum.
- 2.3 In general, it is unlikely to be a cost effective option to commission customised interactive displays for the Museum. However, in line with Section 2.2, the option of installing one or more computers in the Museum with access to the online presence of the Museum should be considered.
- 2.4 Other forms of technology which should be investigated include options for playing oral histories, images and historical moving images.
- 2.5 However, it should be also be realised that rapidly changing technological options may allow for new models of interpretation in the future, and the Museum should, as funding permits, investigate these options periodically.

3. Housing the collection

- 3.1 There are a number of overall means by which the Belmont Museum collection could be housed. Each has advantages and disadvantages, and all should be given due consideration before a final decision is reached by Council.
- 3.2 Purely virtual: The collection is presented only through the Internet, although the objects would still be held in appropriate storage conditions.
 - 3.2.1 The advantages of a virtual solution are:
 - No requirement to construct a physical space for the Museum;

- Low on-going costs (no maintenance or staffing of a physical site);
- Interpretation can be flexible, since the website can be modified quickly; and,
- Accessible to a wide audience, with only Internet access required to engage with the collection.

3.2.2 The disadvantages of a virtual solution are:

- The lack of access by visitors to real objects, which is a different experience to engaging with images;
- Lack of group educational opportunities for schools and other interested parties; and,
- Lack of community ownership of the items, since they will be in storage, and the consequent potential for loss of their associated heritage value.

3.3 Offering the collection as a number of small themed displays located across the City of Belmont at various sites.

3.3.1 The advantages of multiple displays are:

- Flexibility, with the potential for displays to be customised for specific locations and occasions
- A more diversified audience who will engage with the displays, who may not otherwise enter a museum. This could be within the context of a shopping centre, council offices, etc.

3.3.2 The disadvantages of multiple displays are:

- Displays may be treated more like a curiosity than a museum collection, which risks failing to provide an informative experience;
- There will be no unified experience of the history of Belmont;
- It is difficult to promote small displays to residents and visitors, since no one display provides sufficient justification for travel; and,
- There is a lack of opportunity for offering educational experiences to schools and other groups.

3.4 Housing the collection in its own building, either the present Museum location or a new location.

3.4.1 The advantages of a specialist building are:

- Visiting the Museum becomes a unified experience, which can maximise the potential of the collection for the visitor;
- The available space can be fully utilised for interpretation;
- Easy to promote a stand-alone Museum as an attraction for residents and visitors;
- Storage of the collection can be kept in conditions which can be controlled by the Museum;
- The collection will have community ownership, which can lead to increased numbers of volunteers and commitment to the project; and,
- Security of the collection can be easily controlled.

3.4.2 The disadvantages of a specialist building are:

- There is a comparatively high cost of constructing and maintaining a building just for a museum;
- Opening hours are restricted to availability of volunteers, unless a paid curator can be funded; and,
- The place needs regular promotion to attract an audience.

3.5 Linking Museum with Library Service: This could be achieved either through co-location, although each is operated independently, or co-location and having responsibility for the Museum delegated to the Library.

3.5.1 Advantages of co-location are:

- Passive surveillance available for collection even when there are no volunteers or Museum staff present;
- Library already attracts an audience who can form the core of visitors to the Museum;
- There are clear synergies with the learning environment offered by the Library;
- The solution, if implemented effectively, should be cost effective when compared to a stand-alone Museum;

- Potential to employ a Local Studies Librarian who can receive training to act as curator of the Museum; and,
- Existing Library staff have skills which can be utilised towards maintenance of the Museum's archive. These staff could also receive professional development for occasional assistance with the Museum.

3.5.2 Disadvantages of co-location are:

- Competing demands on space between Library and Museum and the subsequent risk of conflict;
- A potential lack of volunteers if the Museum is seen as part of Library Services and not a community venture;
- Need for long-term funding for Local Studies Librarian to act as a part-time curator; and,
- There is the potential that Museum may not receive appropriate funding and/or resources if it becomes part of the Library and does not submit funding applications in its own right.

3.6 There is a need to survey users of museum and the library (potentially through a voluntary questionnaire) to gauge the level of audience interest in co-location.

4. Physical requirements of a museum

- 4.1 There are physical requirements (with associated costs) for a museum that need to be considered when planning a new facility.
- 4.2 One of the primary ways of conserving objects is to ensure an appropriate environment for storage and display. Optimal environments for specific materials and artefacts are a large set of narrow ranges of conditions, especially for temperature and relative humidity.
- 4.3 Because such conditions are difficult to maintain, it is often assumed that it is necessary to provide mechanical means of ventilation with artificial heating and cooling, and to rely on artificial lighting. To assure reliability and relative efficiency, high standards of mechanical services would be required.
- 4.4 Museum-quality air-conditioning is very expensive to install and maintain, and unless high quality systems are used, air-conditioning can cause more damage than no air-conditioning.

- 4.5 However it is not the case that without expensive air-conditioning, the collection will rapidly deteriorate. **It is more important to have a stable environment than specific levels of temperature and relative humidity.**
- 4.6 If a building is designed to depend completely on mechanical systems for environmental control, the risk of unacceptable conditions when those systems fail is often unacceptably high.
- 4.7 The prohibitive initial costs of installation, the high maintenance and running costs of museum-quality air-conditioning mean that alternatives must be found. Achieving appropriate environmental conditions in museums is an architectural task, and the brief for the design of a Museum space must note this requirement.
- 4.8 When deciding on the environmental requirements for the long term preservation of the collection, it is necessary to consider a number of parameters:
- 4.8.1 Type, significance, use and condition of the collection;
 - 4.8.2 Type of building housing the collection, and the role the building plays in providing a stable environment plus keeping out pests and pollutants;
 - 4.8.3 Climatic data including seasonal and daily fluctuations;
 - 4.8.4 Technical feasibility to implement and maintain a specific environment within the building; and,
 - 4.8.5 Ability to fund capital, operating and maintenance costs.
- 4.9 A comprehensive risk assessment of the collection and the building in which it is housed should be undertaken.
- 4.10 Natural and other disasters, improper handling, pests, and inadequate security and fire protection pose a greater risk to collections than fluctuations in environmental parameters. **Available resources should be invested in the mitigation of the greatest risks.**
- 4.11 Only if it is determined that environmental fluctuations are the largest remaining threat to the collection, should plans be made to further improve the interior environment.
- 4.12 Based on the comprehensive risk assessment of the collection, and the level of availability of funds to install and maintain facilities and equipment, it will be

possible to plan the facilities and equipment required to provide a safe and stable environment for the collections.

4.13 An energy audit should be conducted of any proposed facilities, to determine whether they are cost effective in the long term.

4.14 In any case, it is essential to regularly monitor the collection and the environment in which it is located in order that future planning can be made for any necessary modifications to the building.

5. Timeframes and costing estimates

All times and figures given below are estimates for the purposes of assessing the feasibility of the project. *They do not constitute a written quotation.*

For details of each task see methodologies given above.

Task [Stage Two]	Hours	Cost (ex GST)	Time from commencement
Report in best practice for developing the Museum, including recommendations for professional development of volunteers and council staff	64	\$4,800	6 weeks
Report into technological requirements for online presence of Museum and proposed use of technology for interpretation	32	\$2,400	9 weeks
Report into options for location of Museum, including survey of library and museum visitors	32	\$2,400	12 weeks
Report into environmental requirements for any proposed location of Museum, including development of a brief for architects	64	\$4,800	16 weeks
Total (ex GST)		\$14,400	

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12.1.7 Position Paper on the History of Belmont

Report by Community & Statutory Services Division

DATE

18 April 2007

PURPOSE OF REPORT

To allow Curtin University student(s) to research the history of Belmont.

COUNCIL ROLE**Executive**

The executive role is the substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council. This is where the Council oversees the day to day operations of the City including accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets, adopting plans and reports and all other activities of the Council.

SUMMARY AND KEY ISSUES

Issues relating to the history of Belmont were discussed at the 12 September 2006 Councillors Information / Strategy Concept Forum.

This report is for Council to consider the recruitment of a Curtin University post graduate student(s) from the Department of Cultural Heritage to conduct a work experience placement in the Semester 2 of 2007 on various issues relating to the history of Belmont.

Officer Recommendation Summation

That Council approve the placement of Curtin University student(s) to undertake a work experience placement during the second semester 2007 on various issues relating to the history of Belmont.

LOCATION

Not applicable.

APPLICANT

Not applicable.

FILE REFERENCE

11/006 – Historical Information

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DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Name	Position	Type of Interest	Nature / Extent of Interest

VOTING REQUIREMENT

Simple majority required.

CONSULTATION

Officers have consulted with Dr Jennifer Harris Acting Head of Cultural Heritage Curtin University of Technology.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

There are no strategic plan objectives in respect to this matter.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no significant policy implications evident at this time.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

There are no significant statutory requirements in respect to this matter.

BACKGROUND

One of the Annual Goals and Targets for the Chief Executive Officer was identified as the requirement *"to explore options and report on developing a history of Belmont"*. At the Information / Strategy Concept Forum held 12 September 2006, Councillors were invited to present their thoughts on this issue.

It was noted that the book *Ever Flowing Forward* was not a complete history and that a compilation of a base history relating to pioneers, horse racing, industry, agriculture, streets/street names, cultural and indigenous history was required. It was noted that the City did not have the resources to undertake the necessary research at the Battye Library and it was indicated that professional assistance would be required. The Historical Society was suggested as a possible source of information.

Councillors made the following comments:

- The history of street names requires review as research from a resident on Locock Street had shown.
- Review of *'Ever Flowing Forward'* as this is more of a 'story' style and there are some minor errors of fact.
- Base history of Belmont.
- The farming background of Belmont Pioneers.

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- Research on the pioneers, business and commercial operators, horse racing and culture.
- Old photographs – ask the community.
- Discussion with the Historical Society.
- Indigenous sites.

It was noted that some members of the community may be able to assist in compiling a history, such as Mr Paul Quinn and Mr Stan Todd.

The Chief Executive Officer advised that he would carry out an assessment of this project and prepare a strategy document for the consideration of Council which will include a phased implementation schedule and relevant costing.

OFFICER COMMENT

Considerable work has already been carried out in accumulating Belmont's history in the following areas:

- The City of Belmont Historical Society has collected a great deal of information regarding the area's history. Photographs and artefacts have also been gathered and stored over the years and are presently stored at the museum. There is extensive material available to be accessed by the public, however the museum's opening hours restrict access.
- A book *Ever Flowing Forward: the story of Belmont* by Maxine Laurie has been compiled, written and published. Some factual errors are evident, however this is largely due to the dependence on anecdotal material as a primary source. It is however a valuable and well utilised resource. It is deemed that further research could be undertaken in the future.
- Several thousand photographs have been collected catalogued and digitised for preservation. Of these digitised photographs over 900 are accessible online through the library's public access catalogues or via the website www.belmont.wa.gov.au
- The Council has a Municipal Heritage Inventory of significant buildings and sites, which is updated as required by statute.

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In order to address Councillors' concerns in a cost effective and efficient manner the Manager-Community and Library Services approached the Acting Head of Cultural Heritage at Curtin University, Dr Jennifer Harris, with the view of engaging post graduate students to carry out short term research as part of their second semester Work Experience placement. The students will research the following:

1. Street names
2. Review of "*Ever Flowing Forward*" by Maxine Laurie a social History of Belmont
3. The farming background of Belmont pioneers
4. Research pioneers, business, commercial operators, horse racing
5. Industry, culture and indigenous sites
6. Review the City of Belmont's Municipal Heritage Inventory.

The Managers of Planning Services and Community and Library Services will meet with Dr Harris to discuss placement dates and elaborate on details.

The students will undertake the project for time equal to 20 days of work. The students are to be supervised by the Manager-Community & Library Services.

Future Considerations

Long term actions which Council may wish to give consideration are listed below:

1. Create a 'History Centre' by redeveloping the Library, integrating it with the museum and create a new local history facility. This would maximise the usage of the area's local history collection.

The redevelopment could include a dedicated area for an interactive display which features Belmont's history in an interesting and educational manner which includes online and graphic material. This will proactively promote local history to all residents and Library customers and increase usage of both the collection and the Library.

2. Heritage trail(s) with sign post plaques could be devised which would encourage residents and visitors to take historical tours of the City and raise awareness of the City's historic roots.
3. Involvement from the community could be further encouraged by marketing the local history facility. This can be achieved by the following:
 - Workshops for the community.
 - Regular articles in the Belmont Bulletin regarding historic building sites and significant historic occasions.
4. Income could be generated from the reproduction of historic photographs, these could be for sale in the form of postcards and stationary items.
5. The establishment of a 'History Centre' in the Library would require sufficient staff, initially to set up the collection. After the establishment of the Centre staff would be required to conduct tours and respond to enquiries.

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It is considered that a visit by Councillors to the Melville Discovery Centre and the John Curtin Ministerial Library at Curtin University would be beneficial as both these facilities are considered to be very successful, well utilised collections.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Curtin University post graduate students undertake various research issues as part of their studies. The abovementioned research would be carried out free of charge.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no significant environmental implications evident at this time.

ATTACHMENT DETAILS

Nil.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. *Approve the placement of Curtin University student(s) to undertake a work experience placement during the second Semester 2007 to conduct the following:*
 - *Research of street names*
 - *Review of "Ever Flowing Forward" by Maxine Laurie a social History of Belmont*
 - *The farming background of Belmont pioneers*
 - *Research pioneers, business, commercial operators, horse racing, industry, culture and indigenous sites*
 - *Review the City of Belmont's Municipal Heritage Inventory*
 - *Project for time equal to 20 days of work.*
2. *Note that the project time allocated will be equal to 20 days and the student(s) will be supervised by the Manager-Community and Library Services, who will prepare a Project Management Brief following the decision of the Council.*

**OFFICER RECOMMENDATION ADOPTED EN BLOC –
REFER TO RESOLUTION APPEARING AT ITEM 12.1**

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13.2 COUNCILLOR MOTION – BELMONT MUSEUM HISTORICAL ARTEFACTS REGISTER

ATTACHMENT DETAILS

<u>Attachment No.</u>	<u>Details</u>
Nil	

Voting Requirement	: Simple Majority
Subject Index	: 11/007
Location / Property Index	: Nil
Application Index	: Nil
Disclosure of any Interest	: Nil
Previous Items	: Nil
Applicant	: Cr Hanlon
Owner	: Nil
Responsible Division	: Community & Statutory

COUNCIL ROLE

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | Advocacy | <i>When Council advocates on its own behalf or on behalf of its community to another level of government / body / agency.</i> |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Executive | <i>The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council eg. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Legislative | <i>Includes adopting local laws, town planning schemes & policies</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Review | <i>When Council reviews decisions made by Officers</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Quasi-Judicial | <i>When Council determines an application / matter that directly affect a person's right and interests. The judicial character arises from the obligation to abide by the principles of natural justice. Examples of quasi-judicial authority include town planning applications, building licences, applications for other permits / licences (eg under Health Act, Dog Act or Local Laws) and other decisions that may be appealable to the State Administrative Tribunal</i> |

PURPOSE OF REPORT

On the 16 October 2009 a Notice of Motion was received from Cr Hanlon in regards to the Belmont Museum Historical Artefacts Register.

CONSULTATION

There has been no specific consultation undertaken in respect to this matter.

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STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

There are no Strategic Plan implications evident at this time.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no significant policy implications evident at this time.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

There are no significant statutory implications evident at this time.

BACKGROUND

Cr Hanlon has put forward a motion that Officers prepare a costed plan to present to Council to conduct the Belmont Museum Historical Artefacts Register to electronically record the Belmont Museum artefacts for the benefit of future generations and to sort and register the collection into its historical value and future preservation required for specific items. Cr Hanlon's rationale is detailed below;

"The Belmont Museum is ran by a small team of committed volunteers who lack the resources and expertise to electronically record and digitize the Belmont Museum artefacts. Digital records must be undertaken as soon as practical to ensure the protection of these historical records for the benefit of future generations. The process needs to be supervised by a specialist in the area of community artefacts, that can identify and list historical values and preservation methods required for the protection of any identified unique irreplaceable pieces. Any items deemed not needed to be retained should be notified to the donors to be returned or placed on loan to other community museums."

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are minor financial implications in the investigation and report preparation of this matter.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no environmental implications at this time.

OFFICER COMMENT

The concepts for the overall development of the Faulkner Park precinct include a possible relocation of the Belmont Museum. It has been suggested that if this were to occur, then the museum function and history of Belmont could be incorporated with the Library. This would necessitate a temperature controlled room, appropriate storage cabinets and a specialist history librarian(s).

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Regardless of the future, there is an immediate need to accurately record what is currently held at the museum and to determine the requirements for ongoing care and maintenance. This can only be carried out by a person skilled in that type of work. It is therefore worthwhile for a report to be prepared on the scope and cost of such a project, which can be considered for funding in the 2010-2011 financial year.

COUNCILLOR MOTION

ROSSI MOVED, POWELL SECONDED, *That Council Officers prepare a report to a future Council meeting which advises of the scope, cost and time required for an audit and report of the Belmont Museum, so that all artefacts and other items are catalogued or recorded in accordance with current, recognised standards. Further, that the audit report include liaison with the Chairman and other representatives of the Museum, whether voluntary assistance is practical and the identification of those items that can be returned to their donors or loaned to other museums.*

CARRIED 9 VOTES TO 0

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Ruth Faulkner Public Library Plan 2010 - 2012





RUTH FAULKNER PUBLIC LIBRARY PLAN

2010 TO 2012

Ruth Faulkner Public Library aims to be a community space providing resources and innovative services that have the potential to enrich, educate and empower the lives of every individual within the City of Belmont.

Three keys themes -

ENRICH

- Provide a welcoming, free and neutral community space that promotes a sense of belonging. A place for reflection and sharing of ideas, culture and entertainment

EDUCATE

- Offer resources, programs and events that can educate and stimulate the minds of each and every individual

EMPOWER

- Offer collections, resources and electronic information that can empower individuals to make informed life choices and decisions

These three key themes form the basis for the development of the Ruth Faulkner Public Library Plan for 2010-2012.

The purpose of this plan is to ensure Ruth Faulkner Public Library is a vibrant, diverse and vital core service provided by the City of Belmont. The key actions within the plan have been identified as a result of an assessment of current services and resources offered by Ruth Faulkner Public Library. Further research into best practice public libraries across Australia identified areas where the service can improve and grow to ensure the City of Belmont is amongst the leaders in the provision of public library services. Whilst the recent Catalyse Community Perception Survey results clearly indicate that customers are satisfied with the services provided by Ruth Faulkner Public Library, it is vital that the service continue to grow and adapt to meet the changing needs of the community. Traditional library services are being challenged as a result of a rapid change and growth in technology. To remain sustainable and relevant, public libraries must keep abreast of these changes.

To meet the needs of the City's socially diverse community, the plan also addresses the key areas of literacy and social inclusion. Resources and services for new migrants particularly those from non English speaking backgrounds is addressed within the plan as is the importance of early childhood literacy in developing a community of confident readers.

Actions within the plan relating to service delivery will result in streamlining work practices and improving efficiencies. Opening hours and ease of access to the service will be addressed as customers voice their interest in family friendly hours. There is greater emphasis on promotion and marketing of the library service to attract new members and ultimately build the library as a community hub.

Ruth Faulkner Public Library Plan 2010 TO 2012	Target date for Commencement:	Target date for Completion:
TECHNOLOGY & ONLINE SERVICES		
Install PC Reservations self service computer booking system to improve customer access to public computers	September 2010	December 2010
Offer free access to word processing and social networking	October 2010	Ongoing
Offer basic internet and computer training sessions to assist the community with knowledge and understanding of computer technology	January 2011	Ongoing – monthly sessions to meet demand
Continue to provide and promote thecomputerschool.net as a training tool for the public to learn computer skills and programs via the Council website and public access library computers		Ongoing
Investigate opportunities for wireless capabilities in the library building for customers accessing internet via personal e-devices. Undertake feasibility study in conjunction with IT Dept.	March 2011	December 2011
Undertake feasibility study for provision of computer game consoles for use within the library	October 2010	March 2011 – pre budget 2011/12
Expand library section of City of Belmont website to include relevant links to useful and reputable literary based sites		Ongoing
Streamline purchasing of local stock by accessing online suppliers (preference given to WALGA preferred suppliers for book stock)	August 2010	Ongoing
Generate AMLIB report - annual audit of deleted local stock to determine turnover of stock	May 2011	June 2011
Generate AMLIB report - annual audit of borrower financials to ascertain level of outstanding debt accrued by blacklisted members	May 2011	June 2011
Undertake complete physical stocktake of library collections and generate AMLIB Report to assess findings	February 2011	April 2011
Continue to provide an online tutoring service to young people and promote the service via the website and prominent displays – intensive promotion at the commencement of each school term (4 displays)		Ongoing

Offer online library membership to allow customers immediate access to services and resources from home	February 2011	June 2011
Offer customers PIN option to simplify process for customers to access resources from home and in the library	February 2011	June 2011
Investigate options for Screen Reading Software to assist the visually impaired	January 2011	March 2011
Investigate opportunities for podcasting the library storytime via the City of Belmont website to allow children to access the service from home, schools and child care centres	June 2011	December 2012
COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT		
Promote collections to increase usage of static collections through displays and bookmarks – 6 themes/genres promoted per calendar year		Ongoing
Promote local history by showcasing library and museum collections through an interactive in-house display – 1 significant display per calendar year	April 2011	Ongoing
Review Ruth Faulkner Public Library Collection Development Guidelines to ensure the collections are relevant and meet the needs and interests of the community	October 2010	December 2010
Establish a Parenting Collection offering resources that will support parents in their role as primary care givers	July 2011	September 2011
Survey borrowers for music genre suggestions. Increase music cd collection based on feedback	March 2011	
Provide easy access to genre collections that have the potential to generate high turnover including romance, crime and thriller genres. Create 2 new stand alone collections similar to graphic novel and classics collections per calendar year.	February 2011	Ongoing

Trial retail style arrangements to improve access and usage of specialist collections.	June 2011	December 2011
Establish 3 'Living Rooms' for popular subjects areas such as 'lifestyles' 'that's entertainment' & 'the shed'	January 2011	June 2012
Review Express DVD collection to determine sustainability	March 2011	May 2011
Review Speed Read collection to determine sustainability	March 2011	June 2011
Refine non-fiction collections to ensure they are relevant and current. Remove outdated stock for discard and potential booksale.		Ongoing
Promote useful and reputable websites at point of contact in the non-fiction collections to encourage clients to utilise free internet researching. Provide incentive of limited free printing of information from the library's internet service for information not located in hard copy within non-fiction collections.	November 2010	June 2011
Establish basic literacy kits to assist adults and children from non English speaking backgrounds	October 2010	September 2011
Establish and promote an ESL (English as a Second Language) collection to help migrants develop their English language skills.	January 2011	September 2011
SERVICE DELIVERY		
Review Opening Hours of the library service with consideration to family friendly hours. Make recommendation to Council for changes if required	December 2010	Dec 2011

Complete 12 month review of library staffing structure	October 2010	March 2011
Review front counter layout. Undertake feasibility study for redesign	August 2010	March 2011 Budget Review (due Feb 2011)
Reduce negative impact to the environment by limiting unnecessary printing of reservation and overdue forms. Offer customer notification via email as an alternative method of communication	January 2011	Ongoing
Reduce negative impact to the environment by introducing a print release system on all public access computers to minimise paper wastage caused by unnecessary printing	October 2010	Ongoing
Undertake library survey to determine if the service is meeting the needs and interests of the community	October 2011	November 2011
Offer a one off amnesty to library borrowers - waive fines/debt on overdue library items. Promote as part of the Let's Celebrate Belmont month in 2011	November 2011	December 2011
Undertake full risk assessment of library programs and events and ensure measures are in place to minimise risk	November 2010	May 2011
MARKETING AND PROMOTION		
Increase community awareness of the library service. 2 displays per year to promote services and collections at Belmont Forum Shopping Centre	May 2011	Ongoing
Promote the library service to CoB staff to increase usage amongst council staff. Run membership drive to increase membership	March 2011	Ongoing
Establish library membership kits for new CoB staff to encourage staff to join the library upon commencing employment with the City	Mar 2011	July 2011

Create Chillout Kits for CoB staff to use during lunch breaks. Kits to include books, magazines, MP3 player for audio books and music. Partner with Youth Services to make the Deck Chairs for staff to use in the park during lunch breaks. Expand concept to general public if successful	April 2011	September 2011
Promote the library service to shopping centre staff as a venue to relax and unwind during lunchbreaks. Create information pack or flier to be distributed to each store in the centre.	June 2011	December 2011
Promote Library service to local businesses via the Belmont Business Talk.	February 2011	Ongoing
Establish B.U.L.K. Loans (Businesses using Library Kits). Trial concept with businesses in Kewdale area	April 2011 June 2011 July 2011	June/July 2011 Ongoing Ongoing
Start a Gold Class Club for long term members of the library service. Members for longer than 10 years will be invited to an annual morning tea with a library gift pack for each valued member of the club that attends. Members receive advice about special events and Christmas cards will be sent to Gold Class Club members each year. Profiles of selected valued members promoted in Belmont Bulletin if consent obtained.	July 3 rd 2011 (to coincide with the 40 th anniversary of the opening of Ruth Faulkner Public Library)	Ongoing
Create in-house monthly library newsletter to promote new resources, services and special events to clients. PDF version added to the CoB website.	September 2011	Monthly - ongoing

Liaise with the Marketing Department to produce signage in other languages to attract non english speaking clients to the ESL (English as a Second Language)collection	May 2011	July 2011
Promote one significant library marketing event per year as part of the Let's Celebrate Belmont month of November.	November 2010 – Theme: Mad Hatters Tea Party	Ongoing annual event
PROGRAMS/EVENTS/OUTREACH		
Establish a self run traditional board games club for adults and children - held monthly	January 2011	March 2011
Establish a lunch time speed scrabble club for council staff.	January 2011	March 2011
Continue outreach to local schools – 3 school visits per term		Ongoing
Commence outreach to child care centres to promote library services and resources	2011	Ongoing
Continue the Reading Begins at Home Parent Workshop Series (4 per year) offering guidance to parents on childhood literacy		Ongoing
Continue the RALFF (Reading Aloud For Fun) Awards with local schools in Term 3 each school year	Term 3 2010/11/12	
Link with Migrant Resource Centres and Coordinator Community Development to promote resources and services that can assist new migrants with developing English language skills	February 2010	Ongoing
Offer regular multicultural storytelling sessions in the library targeting new migrants and families with non English speaking backgrounds. Qualified external provider to present sessions. Funding allocated in 2011/12 budget	July 2011	Ongoing

Re-establish a young adult library based program to meet the interests of youth aged 11- 16 in the City of Belmont. Meetings held bi-monthly	June 2011	Ongoing
Offer 4 special literary events for adults per calendar year		Ongoing
Offer an after school storytime for children no longer able to attend regular storytime sessions during school hours	April 2011 - Monthly	
Support the City's Healthy Eating Plan by ensuring healthy alternatives are offered for refreshments at library events		Ongoing

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Item 12.9 refers Attachment 16

Natural Disaster Resilience Program Guidelines





Natural Disaster Resilience Program - Western Australia Application Guidelines

1. What you need to do

- Read these Guidelines
- If you are eligible, complete the Application Form, addressing all the General and Specific Criteria.
- Ensure your application includes a detailed project plan.
- Ensure you attach a recent natural hazard risk assessment for the proposed project area.
- Send your completed application to the address shown on the form. The completed application must be received by **COB 19 November 2010**.

Send your applications to:

Fire and Emergency Services Authority of WA (FESA)
Natural Disaster Resilience Program
Emergency Management WA - Grants and Recovery
PO Box P1174
Perth,
Western Australia 6844
or Email a copy to mitigation@fesa.wa.gov.au

2. Background

From 2010-2011, the Natural Disaster Resilience Program (NDRP) replaces the Natural Disaster Mitigation Program (NDMP), the Bushfire Mitigation Program (BMP), and the National Emergency Volunteer Support Fund (NEVSF), with the focus on community resilience.

Projects already funded under the previous programs will be funded until the contractual completion date. Undertaking existing mitigation projects under the previous programs does not guarantee funding under the NDRP. Eligible applicants who wish to extend existing mitigation projects, funded under the previous programs, will need to prepare a new application form for the NDRP.

NDRP funding criteria differ from criteria used in previous funding programs. Failure to address the NDRP criteria may result in the application being considered ineligible for assessment. The advice in this document relates to the 2010-2011 period.

The NDRP is a strategically focussed funding program and as such only applicants seeking NDRP funding of \$10,000 or more will be considered.



To accommodate the transitional phase from the NDMP, BMP and NEVSF to the NDRP, Western Australia will be allocating funds towards projects focusing on:

- Support for local government, to assist them to effectively discharge their emergency management responsibilities;
- Encouraging partnerships with business, volunteers and community groups to improve their ability to assist communities and be integrated in response and recovery activities and arrangements. The private sector owns many of the critical services that underpin communities, and have capacity to help communities prepare for, and recover from, emergencies and disasters;
- Disaster resilience works, measures and related activities that contribute to safer, sustainable communities better able to withstand the effects of disasters and emergencies, including those arising from the impact of climate change; and
- Identifying and addressing bushfire mitigation risk priorities in WA to assist local communities to better prepare for bushfires.

Need more information?

Grants and Recovery

Ph: 08 9323 9580 or 9323 9463

Email: mitigation@fesa.wa.gov.au

3. Program Objectives

To reduce Western Australia's communities' vulnerability to natural hazards by supporting local governments and other stakeholders to build community resilience by:

- (a) Reducing community vulnerability to natural hazards;
- (b) Supporting community stakeholders to build community resilience and increase community self-reliance;
- (c) Promoting innovation through a focus on building partnerships between sectors, supporting volunteering, encouraging a regional or catchment area approach to mitigation and potential impacts due to climate change; and
- (d) Ensuring that NDRP funding is used in an efficient way.

4. Priorities

Specific priorities of the NDRP are:

- (a) Target NDRP funding to Western Australia's natural hazard risk profile;
- (b) Enhance community preparedness for natural events through community education and awareness raising; and
- (c) Strategic targeting to increase resilience across sectors.

General Criteria

5. Eligible organisations

Organisations eligible to apply for funding under the NDRP are:

- Local agencies responsible for disaster management and disaster mitigation works (eg. local governments, indigenous community councils, unincorporated remote communities);
- State government agencies, where that agency is the relevant responsible agency (eg. fire services, state emergency services);
- those that have a defined role in State Response or Recovery Plans;
- Emergency management volunteer organisations that contribute to disaster resilience; and
- An eligible organisation may submit an application for NDRP funding on behalf of other organisations, where this involves a partnership arrangement. This will be necessary where an eligible organisation's proposal includes one or more contributing partners. Partner organisations may be educational institutions (e.g. universities), private (e.g., small businesses), not for profit organisations, or volunteer groups.

Local agencies may apply for funding either individually or in coalition with other eligible applicants. The amount of each agency's contribution is to be negotiated between the local agencies involved. Generally, the Australian Government (through the NDRP) will contribute up to 50% of the cost of an approved project. Applicants are required to match this funding, which may include in-kind contributions expressed in monetary terms.

In some cases, the private sector may wish to undertake and fund measures under the NDRP. Such participation by the private sector is permitted but applications must still be endorsed and submitted through an eligible organisation.

6. Risk Management

The Western Australia (WA) Government supports a risk management approach to disaster mitigation and project management.

Eligible applicants are required to:

- (a) Clearly articulate how this project will benefit the community by one or more of the following:
 - Reducing community vulnerability to natural hazards;
 - Supporting community stakeholders to build community resilience and increase community self-reliance; and/or
 - Promoting innovation through a focus on building partnerships between sectors, supporting volunteering, encouraging a regional or catchment area approach to mitigation and potential impacts due to climate change.
- (b) Where possible provide evidence that their organisation has produced an up to date risk register that includes natural hazard risks and relevant risk treatments (consistent

with ISO/AS/NZS 31000 – Risk Management or equivalent e.g., a recognised risk assessment guideline) that forms part of the Local Emergency Management Plan and/or corporate plan or strategic plan.

7. Eligible projects

The main focus of the NDRP is to improve WA's natural disaster resilience. The program aims to achieve safer, sustainable communities better able to withstand the effects of natural disasters and reduce the risk, damage and losses caused by such events.

A wide range of disaster mitigation works, measures and related activities that seek to treat identified risks qualify for funding under the NDRP. All projects however must contribute towards the desired outcomes from the program namely:

- Reduced risk from the impact of disasters;
- Appropriate emergency management capability and capacity, consistent with the State's risk profile; and/or
- Support for emergency service volunteers.

Projects may include:

- Disaster risk management studies;
- Disaster mitigation strategies;
- Investment in disaster resilient public infrastructure;
- Disaster warning systems;
- Community awareness, education and readiness measures;
- Measures that support training and retention of emergency management volunteers;
- Disaster resilience and mitigation related research of public benefits;
- Development of nationally consistent post-disaster evaluations;
- Conduct of emergency management exercises;
- Implementation of critical infrastructure resilience initiatives; and
- Development of emergency management capabilities.

Projects which were previously eligible under the BMP and upon meeting the current NDRP requirements will be considered. These include:

- Construction of **new** fire trails;
- erection of signage to identify fire trails; and
- turn-out bays on fire trails, provision and upgrade of water points on trails and associated accessibility measures.

NOTE: Please note that project proposals from volunteer organisations must not conflict with existing emergency management programs supporting volunteer agencies at local, state or Commonwealth Government levels. In addition, any equipment proposed for acquisition should have specific application to the recruitment, retention or training of volunteers.

Please also note that NDRP **will not** provide funding for the maintenance of existing fire trails as this is considered “*on-going maintenance of existing works and measures*” and is not eligible. To address the minimum \$10,000 funding requirement applicants are encouraged to build strategic partnerships with other stakeholders.

The National Partnership Agreement under which the NDRP Funding is provided is valid only until June 2013. It is therefore recommended that multiyear projects be separated into achievable twelve monthly sub-projects with funding required to be sought annually.

8. Non-eligible projects

Projects that will not generally be eligible for funding under the NDRP include:

- measures that are a part of normal land management responsibility;
- on-going maintenance of existing works and measures;
- restoration or reconstruction of roads unless they are essential parts of a comprehensive approach to natural disaster mitigation, such as improving emergency access capacity;
- projects that seek reimbursement for works and measures already undertaken; and
- projects that are designed to protect or which provide a commercial advantage to new developments (this is and will remain the responsibility of the developer and should be controlled through land use planning measures).

9. Climate Change

Project proposals should consider a climate change component. Project proposals submitted for NDRP funding should, where appropriate, provide an outline of the method and approach that will be used to consider the climate change impact/s and where and how climate change information will be factored into the project.

10. Links to previous projects / existing initiatives

An applicant’s prior successes in:

- (a) Obtaining funding for disaster mitigation projects and
- (b) In completing those projects according to milestones and meeting the quarterly reporting requirements, will be a significant consideration in the assessment of a new NDRP application.

To ensure an applicant’s proposal is competitive, it is essential that the applicant provide detail of previous and ongoing disaster mitigation and other projects funded under the NDMP, BMP, NEVSF, or another. The NDRP State Selection Committee (SSC) will give consideration to the applicant’s performance (in meeting agreed project milestones and reporting requirements) under these previous programs. Applicants are encouraged to seek resilience linkages with their previous and existing mitigation projects and ensure their current application meets the new criteria. Please note that an applicant’s success under previous funding programs does not guarantee their approval under the NDRP.

11. Cost Sharing

Generally, the Australian Government (through the NDRP) will contribute up to 50% of the cost of an approved project. Applicants are required to match this funding, but may contribute more, and in some cases private sector contributors may make up the balance.

In-kind contributions are permitted; the value of which must be expressed in monetary terms. Such contributions must be accounted for as part of the quarterly reporting requirements. NDRP funding is only to be used for costs directly associated with an approved project. **It is not to be used for administrative overheads, ongoing running costs or other core activities of State and/or local agencies.** Costs associated with the ongoing maintenance and support of projects is also excluded.

Due to the number of projects which have failed to be completed or been stalled due to lack of local government/agency funding, all applications must now provide documented proof of any stated matching contribution. This can be in the form of a letter signed by the relevant government agency CEO or equivalent committing budgetary funding to the specific project and include a commitment and capacity to pay for ongoing maintenance and support of proposed measures, where applicable.

Applicants may apply to have their contribution waived, refer to clause 15. Cost sharing waiver. The NDRP State Selection Committee will consider the rationale for the waiver and other relevant matters in deciding whether to grant the waiver or not.

12. Project Proposals

A detailed project plan must be attached to the application form (a detailed template is available and is attached to the Application Form at Annexure A). The project plan must include:

- I. Project title;
- II. Detailed description of the project, including:
 - objectives, milestones, outputs and/or outcomes;
 - the natural hazard risk/s it is targeting and seeking to reduce;
 - expected benefits to the community;
- III. A comprehensive budget (explaining each cost component) with details on applicant and partner contributions, including in-kind contributions. **Do NOT include GST;**
- IV. For multi-year projects, a detailed justification;
- V. A description of how the proposal contributes to building local volunteer capacity to prepare for, respond to, and recover from the natural hazard targeted in the proposal;
- VI. A description of how the project proposal seeks to create community preparedness by building partnerships with other sectors and to leverage off existing activities;
- VII. Describe the level of community consultation undertaken or proposed for the project;
- VIII. Does the natural disaster hazard extend to surrounding regions? If so, has the project been developed in consultation with other relevant agencies and interested parties?;
- IX. A description of the expected regional/local climate change impacts and how the project will address these expected impacts (see clause 9. for more information);

- X. Description of practical ways in which the project will increase self-reliance of the community, families and individuals and reduce demand for government services through community awareness and education;
- XI. Links to previous and existing disaster mitigation works and how this proposal will assist to build upon past projects and assist in the completion of existing mitigation / studies projects funded under previous programs;
- XII. Project risk analysis and stakeholder communications/engagement strategies;
- XIII. Are there any adverse impacts that may result from the project (e.g. cultural/heritage, environmental, risk transfer etc)? If so, give details and explain how these impacts will be addressed;
- XIV. Project management and evaluation strategies (including performance measures and indicators of success);
- XV. Attached to the project plan, a recent natural hazard risk assessment for the local area including consideration of climate change impacts; and
- XVI. Approval and agreement by CEO equivalent committing budgetary funding to the specific project and include a commitment and capacity to pay for ongoing maintenance and support of proposed measures, where applicable. (This may be included as part of the budget with a signed statement to the above effect).

13. Assessment process

All applications will be subject to expert review by the NDRP State Selection Committee (comprising of Departments of Treasury and Finance, Environment and Conservation and Water, Landgate, WA Local Government Association, State Emergency Management Committee members, and other emergency services representatives). It is responsible for reviewing all applications for eligibility and to determine priority projects to be recommended to the State Emergency Management Committee for endorsement, and the Minister for Police; Emergency Services; Road Safety for approval.

Note: The NDRP State Selection Committees have the authority to deem projects ineligible where they do not meet the criteria.

14. Intellectual Property and Privacy

Successful applicants will be required to enter into an agreement with the Fire and Emergency Services Authority of WA. As per the NDRP relevant agreement conditions and clauses, successful applicant will be required to grant a non-exclusive, royalty free licence in perpetuity to FESA to materials produced as part of the contracted project, for the Western Australia Government's purposes including (but not restricted to):

- (a) Local and regional natural hazard risk assessments;
- (b) Natural hazard maps (including digital elevation modelling); and
- (c) The raw data collected to produce these materials.

Funding and Expenditure

The NDRP is intended to accelerate activities directed towards implementing priority natural disaster mitigation projects in Australia. States agree to use the NDRP to enhance the total government and community effort applied to the pursuit of its objectives. As such the State is to maintain its existing expenditure on natural disaster mitigation activities as well as match Australian Government funding provided under the NDRP.

Also refer to clause 11. Cost Sharing

15. Cost sharing waiver

Applicants may apply to have their 50% contribution waived. Applicants who wish to apply for the waiver must provide a detailed statement (1 page) providing reasons and a justification. The NDRP State Selection Committee will consider the rationale for the waiver and other relevant matters in deciding whether to grant the waiver or not.

The local agency contribution may be reduced or waived by agreement between the State and the applicant in exceptional circumstances for volunteer organisations, low capacity local councils, remote indigenous communities or remote unincorporated communities. Issues that may be considered include local agency rate revenue and capacity to raise funds, local agency expenditure and service area, population affected, degree of risk and level of vulnerability of the affected community and anticipated level of risk protection.

16. Payment of funds

Agencies will enter into a written agreement with FESA, for each approved project, regarding implementation of project and expenditure of NDRP funds and reporting. FESA will provide 50 per cent of the total agreed funding to agencies, following proof of expenditure and commencement of the project and subject to quarterly reporting.

The provision of NDRP funding by FESA is subject to agreed milestones being progressively met and reported on quarterly. The remaining 50 per cent will be paid out at the completion of the project subject to all quarterly reports being submitted and upon FESA, EMWA's receipt of a final report. The final report should include a statement declaring that all works have been completed in accordance with all relevant laws and best practice principles, including laws relating to the standards, approval and inspection of works of the type comprised in the Works. Final reports should include photographic illustration/s of the completed Project (where applicable), in addition to appropriate accounting, reporting and acquittal of all funds.

Projects which have **not** commenced within the first twelve months following approval may need to apply to the NDRP State Selection Committee (through FESA, EMWA) for an extension. At this time consideration may be given to having the project approval revoked with the funding rolled over to the next year's program.

Project's which fail to comply with the mandatory quarterly reporting requirements and where a satisfactory resolution cannot be reached, may be subject to revocation and/or cancellation of funding through the Director of EMWA.

17. Termination of projects

Funding provided under the NDRP may be terminated if the recipient has refused, or failed to fulfil a condition of the funding agreement; or if the project has not been undertaken in accordance with the funding agreement. Upon termination the funding recipient must refund all grant monies, less reasonable expenses, to the State.

NDRP projects that have not commenced within 12 months of approval will have their funding approval reviewed and NDRP projects that have not commenced within two years of approval **will likely have their funding withdrawn**.

Monitoring and Evaluation

18. Reporting

Funding recipients will monitor work progress and achievement of milestones, and **must report quarterly to FESA**, in accordance with the written agreements in place between them. The provision of NDRP funding is subject to much stricter reporting requirements and failure to meet these conditions may result in revocation of funding.

Quarterly reporting of the projects progress and expenditure of agency/State and NDRP funds is mandatory. The quarterly report on funding must include full details of any in-kind contributions.

19. Evaluation

Evaluation of the NDRP is essential to ensure that allocated resources are spent in an effective and equitable fashion and to measure the success of the program and its value into the future.

All funding recipients will undertake monitoring and assist in evaluation, based on their respective roles and in accordance with agreed objectives and outcomes.

The State Government can visit any NDRP project, upon reasonable notification to the Recipient.

Publicity

Where projects receive funding through the NDRP, appropriate acknowledgment is to be given to the contributions made by the Australian and State governments and local agencies. This applies to all publications, articles, signs, posters, etc prepared in relation to projects funded under the NDRP as well as relevant forums, conferences and project openings.

All recipients will consult with FESA – EMWA far enough in advance of the announcement of projects, milestones, funding approved etc to enable notification of Australian and State Ministers or their representatives to participate in events. All such announcements will be made jointly by the Australian and State governments.

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Belmont Small Business Awards Partnership Opportunities 2011



Mayor Glenys Godfrey
City of Belmont
215 Wright Street
Cloverdale WA 6105

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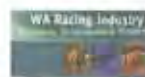


Dear Mayor Godfrey,

On behalf of the Belmont Business Enterprise Centre Inc. I would like to thank you and the City of Belmont as our valued sponsor and supporter of the **Best New Business** category in the 2010 Belmont Small Business Awards. Please find enclosed our Certificate of Recognition as our thank you for your great support.



The Belmont Small Business Awards serve as encouragement and recognition to those firms within the business community who strive for business excellence. It is only through the support of organisations like yourself that we are able to showcase these innovative small business leaders as role models to those around us and beyond.



We have included a copy of the recent Belmont Small Business Awards feature in the Southern Gazette Community News and also a copy of the winners contact details as you may wish to write a letter of congratulations to them.



We look forward to having you partner with us in our 2011 Belmont Small Business Awards and have included a 2011 Awards Partnership form for your perusal and signed confirmation of your preferred category.

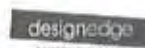


Many thanks once again for your most valued continued support and assistance.

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Yours sincerely,

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PS Many thanks for your ongoing support - look forward to seeing you both soon. T.

Small Businesses Rewarded at 2010 Belmont Small Business Awards

Congratulations to all the finalists and winners of the 2010 Belmont Small Business Awards.

The business awards have been running since 1994 and provide a fantastic opportunity for small and growing enterprises to be recognised for their achievements.

This year saw more than twenty awards presented to winners in areas such as eCommerce, Marketing, Community Spirit, Export, Indigenous and Environmental achievements.

Winners were showcased at the Night of Stars Event at Burswood Entertainment Complex recently, and those awarded included:

- KARL FARRELL INSPIRATION AWARD – Peter Dhu, Public Speaking Dynamics
- TCF AUSTRALIA ONLINE TRAINING & MENTORING PROJECT E-COMMERCE AWARD – Team Evolution
- FRIENDS OF BELMONT BEC VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR AWARD - Trevor Knuckey, St Vincent de Paul Society
- BELMONT BEC YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR AWARD - Josephine Beecroft, Raine & Horne Belmont
- TCFWA FASHION INDUSTRY AWARD – Betty Sugar Clothing
- BELMONT BEC & TCFWA JUDGES AWARDS –Chilli Couture & Eco Peko

Carol Hanlon, Manager of Belmont BEC said, 'Every year I am more amazed and impressed by the quality of entries we receive from small businesses, and I'd also like to thank the judges this year, who had the near impossible task of selecting the winners'.

Entertainment was plentiful with the soulful singing of Miss Poppy and the designedge Fashion Incubator Parade. The parade featured Kaninda Designs, Rayannes Design, Behind the Monkey, and Hue Le Designs. Models were from the Louise Evans Modelling.

2010 sponsors of the Belmont Small Business Awards included City of Belmont, Perth Airport, Belmont Forum, Westpac, Burswood Entertainment Complex, Hanssen Project Management, Small Business Development Corporation, Racebreed Australia, Business and Professional Women WA, Australian Asian Association of WA, Watering Concepts, Australian Network Management, Westways Colorgrafix, Southern Gazette, Create Enterprises, Belmont BEC, Friends of Belmont BEC, TCF WA, TCF Australia Online Training and Mentoring Project and designedge Fashion Incubator.

Full List of 2010 Winners (pictures available on request)

- BEST NEW BUSINESS - Vizzy Kidz
- KARL FARRELL INSPIRATION AWARD – Peter Dhu, Public Speaking Dynamics
- TCF AUSTRALIA ONLINE TRAINING & MENTORING PROJECT E-COMMERCE AWARD – Team Evolution
- BEST MARKETING AWARD – Whistlers Chocolate Company
- FRIENDS OF BELMONT BEC VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR AWARD - Trevor Knuckey, St Vincent de Paul Society
- COMMUNITY SPIRIT AWARD – Jade Lewis & Friends
- BEST RETAIL BUSINESS - Belmont Discount Drug Store
- QUALITY CUSTOMER SERVICE - Fortix
- INDIGENOUS BUSINESS OF THE YEAR AWARD - Nyaaria Projects
- SPIRIT OF AUSTRALIA AWARD - Urban Indigenous Tours
- MOST INNOVATIVE ENTERPRISE AWARD – i-Video
- HOME BASED BUSINESS AWARD - Local Strata Services
- BELMONT BEC YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR AWARD - Josephine Beecroft, Raine & Horne Belmont
- ENVIRONMENT AWARD - OdaTech
- TCFWA FASHION INDUSTRY AWARD – Betty Sugar Clothing
- WA RACING INDUSTRY AWARD – Mary Gracie, Saddlery Wholesalers
- BUSINESS WOMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD - Joanne Crowe, Boutique 88
- BUSINESS MIGRANT OF THE YEAR AWARD - Betty Tran & Cherry Nguyen, Betty Sugar Clothing
- EXPORT AWARD – John Stanley Associates
- BEST TOURISM AWARD - Calamunnda Camels
- ENTERPRISE OF THE YEAR – Atlas Linen Service
- BELMONT BEC & TCFWA JUDGES AWARDS –Chilli Couture & Eco Peko

For further information please contact...

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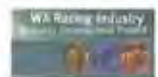
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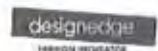


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Belmont Small Business Awards Partnership Opportunities 2011

The Belmont Small Business Awards project has been conducted by the Belmont Business Enterprise Centre (BEC) since 1994 and has been the launching pad for many past state and national business award winners. Belmont Small Business Awards attracts a wide coverage of media interest and corporate support and has been held in high esteem within the local community for their integrity and creditability with judging, quality submissions and the recognition the awards bring to businesses that strive for business excellence.

Belmont Small Business Awards will be launched in April 2011 and will conclude with a presentation evening of award winners and finalists to be staged October, 2011. Approx 250-300 people attend our 'A Night of Stars' Awards functions which are exciting events on the Perth business calendar and attended by many leading state business leaders and federal, state and local government and international representatives.

The Belmont Small Business Awards event has continued to attract supporters and entrants from across Western Australia with the Awards providing recognition in over 20 small business award categories.

Your 2011 Award Partnership benefits will include:

- name and logo on 7,500 full colour award entry forms widely distributed across the Western Australia
- 20 VIP Invitations to the Official Launch of the Business Awards
- your visual signage display at the event and official launch
- promotional material distributed in our winners and guests 'showbags'
- pre and post show media coverage and advertorial features
- promotional opportunities at Belmont BEC events and displays
- Opportunity to present your award plaque at the Awards night, October 2011
- Award night multi-media presentation including your name and logo
- Photograph of you and your winner's presentation featured on our Awards web site for 2 years following the event.
- 10 VIP complimentary tickets to the Award Presentation evening

You are welcome to visit our web site to view winners of the 2010 awards at www.belmontbec.com/winners2010

Partnership opportunities are available:

Preferred Category 2011 - Belmont Small Business Awards \$12,500

Eg. Best New Business

Your Category.....

PLEASE FAX YOUR REPLY TO 9479 3888

Yes - We confirm our \$12,500 sponsorship of 2011 Belmont Small Business Awards

No - Thank you for your invitation to sponsor but we are unable to assist this year

Signed.....**Dated**.....

(all prices quoted are excluding gst)

Other Individual Sponsorship requests on application – Contact Carol Hanlon, Belmont BEC
Phone Ph 94793777 Email carol.hanlon@belmontbec.com www.belmontbec.com

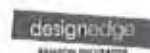


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Most Innovative Enterprise

Sponsored by: Australian Network Management

Winner: i-video

Awards Night Attendee: Renae Hardie Braovich

Contact: Renae Hardie Braovich

PO box 6137

waikiki WA 6169

Ph: 08 9590 6210

E: renae@i-video.com.au

W: www.i-video.com.au

Karl Farrell Inspiration Award

Sponsored by: Designedge Fashion Incubator

Winner: Peter Dhu - Public Speaking Dynamics

Awards Night Attendee: Peter Dhu

Contact: Peter Dhu

115 Tower Street

West Leederville WA 6007

Ph: 08 9381 1632

E: peterdhu@bigpond.net.au

W: www.peterdhu.com.au

Ecommerce Website award

Sponsored by: TCF Australia Online Training & Mentoring Project

Winner: Team Evolution

Awards Night Attendee: Jason Street

Contact: Nikki Hanley

PO Box 238

Belmont WA 6984

Ph: 08 9277 3338 | E: admin@teamevolution.com.au

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Best Marketing Award

Sponsored by: Westways Colorgrafix

Winner: Whistler's Chocolate Co

Awards Night Attendee: Ian Sargent

Contact: Rena Toia

18 Hubert St

Belmont WA 6104

Ph: 08 9475 0150

E: ian@whistlers.com.au

W: www.whistlers.com.au

Volunteer of the Year

Sponsored by: Friends of Belmont BEC

Winner: Trevor Knuckey - St Vincent de Paul Society

Awards Night Attendee: Trevor Knuckey

Contact: Lucinda Argagh

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Belmont WA 6984

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Community Spirit Award

Sponsored by: Southern Gazette

Winner: Jade Lewis & Friends

Awards Night Attendee: Jade Lewis

Contact: Jade Lewis

329 Great Eastern Highway

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Best Retail Business

Sponsored by: Belmont Forum

Winner: Belmont Discount Drug Store

Awards Night Attendee: Sydney Aquino

Contact: Sydney Arquino

148 Epsom Avenue

Belmont WA 6104

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Quality Customer Service

Sponsored by: Westpac

Winner: Fortix

Awards Night Attendee: Paul Faix

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Indigenous Business of the Year Award

Sponsored by: Perth Airport

Winner: Nyaarla Projects

Awards Night Attendee: Cherie Sibosado

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Spirit of Australia Award

Sponsored by: Hanssen Project Management

Winner: Urban Indigenous Tours

Awards Night Attendee: Rebecca Casey

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Best New Business

Sponsored by: City of Belmont

Winner: Vizzy Kidz

Awards Night Attendee: Jody Mackey

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Home Based Business Award

Sponsored by: Small Business Development Corporation

Winner: Local Strata Services

Awards Night Attendee: Alan Richardson

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Young Entrepreneur Award

Sponsored by: Belmont BEC

Winner: Josephine Beecroft - Raine & Horne Belmont

Awards Night Attendee: Jo Beecroft

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Environment Award

Sponsored by: Create Entreprises

Winner: OdaTech

Awards Night Attendee: Ivan de Souza

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Fashion Industry Award

Sponsored by: TCFWA

Winner: Betty Sugar Clothing

Awards Night Attendee: Betty Tran & Cherry Nguyen

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WA Racing Industry Award

Sponsored by: Racebreed Australia

Winner: Saddlery Wholesalers

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Business Woman of the Year

Sponsored by: Business & Professional Women

Winner: Joanne Crowe - Boutique 88

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Business Migrant of the Year

Sponsored by: Australian Asian Association of WA

Winner: Betty Tran & Cherry Nguyen - Betty Sugar Clothing

Awards Night Attendee: Betty Tran & Cherry Nguyen

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Export Award

Sponsored by: Perth Airport

Winner: John Stanley Associates

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Best Tourism Award

Sponsored by: Burswood Entertainment Complex

Winner: Calamunnda Camels

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Enterprise of the Year

Sponsored by: Watering Concepts

Winner: Atlas Linen Service

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Judges Award

Sponsored by: Belmont BEC

Winner: Chilli Couture

Awards Night Attendee: Emmanuelle Torres

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Judges Award

Sponsored by: TCFWA

Winner: eco peko

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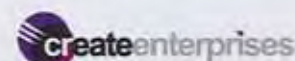
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2010 Belmont Small Business Award Winners



Most Innovative Enterprise
Presented By: Australian Network Management
Accepted By: Renae Hardie Braovich

WINNER: i-Video

i-Video is adapting video technology and internet applications to develop dynamic, and cost effective marketing and advertising products, that are also environmentally friendly. The i-Video team are strong advocates of helping start-up businesses develop and maintain their online presence in the market. i-Video are constantly creating products and services with fresh ideas and using the latest technologies.



Kark Farrell Inspiration Award
Presented By: Designedge Fashion Incubator
Accepted By: Peter Dhu

WINNER: Peter Dhu, Public Speaking Dynamics

For over 20 years, Peter Dhu has helped 1000's of people overcome their fears of public speaking. Peter's unique difference is that he first had to overcome his own stuttering disorder, and fear of standing up and presenting to people, before he could teach others. Peter has evolved from a chronic stutterer to a confident, motivational speaker with a message of dedication, determination, passion and ultimately success. Peter has truly turned a weakness and disability into a strength.



Ecommerce Website Award
Presented By: TCF Australia Online Training & Mentoring Project
Accepted By: Jason Street on behalf of Gary Hanley

WINNER: Team Evolution

Team Evolution aim to make life easier through technology. They create and deliver modern, professional and technically sound online solutions in the areas of website design and scalable web applications. Team Evolution founders Gary and James are passionate about programming, and have over 35 years of combined industry experience and provide ecommerce solutions to many small and larger businesses around the globe utilising online technologies.



Best Marketing Award
Presented By: Westways Colorgrafix
Accepted By: Ian Sargent

WINNER: Whistler's Chocolate Co.

Whistler's Chocolate Co set out with a simple vision - to produce quality handmade chocolate that's simply irresistible. The business is a West Australian family owned business, and has become synonymous for products such as traditional Rocky Road, Chocolate Licorice and Peanut Brittle. The business has creative marketing strategies and is currently working on some exciting new marketing initiatives.



Volunteer of the Year
Presented By: Friends of Belmont BEC
Accepted By: Trevor Knuckey

WINNER: Trevor Knuckey, St Vincent De Paul Society

Trevor is a driving force in improving the lives of indigenous youth. He began volunteering with St Vincent de Paul Society of WA in 1990, and was recently elected as Regional President for Swan Region. Trevor has been instrumental in the success of a program called Breakfast Club with Moorditj Noongar Community College which provides healthy breakfasts for students. Trevor's future endeavours include establishing 'The Medjugorje Centre' which will distribute holy water and raise money for services to educate indigenous youth.



Community Spirit Award
Presented By: Southern Gazette
Accepted By: Jade Lewis

WINNER: Jade Lewis & Friends

Jade Lewis & Friends started in 2004 with a vision to help build drug free Australian communities. Business owner Jade herself, overcame a heroin addiction in 1999, and since then has had a strong desire to reach all Australians with a personal, powerful and life changing message. Jade Lewis & Friends offers a number of programs and services such as a Just Say No presentation, a presentation aimed at assisting parents and a Step UP program at Bandyup Women's Prison. Jade has currently delivered over 700 presentations, and has authored two books which are in over 650 schools.



Best Retail Business
Presented By: Belmont Forum
Accepted By: Sydney Aquino

WINNER: Belmont Discount Drug Store

Belmont Discount Drug Store has been owned and managed by Sydney Aquino for the past 9 years. The store constantly reinvents itself and uses customer research to reinvigorate its marketing initiatives. In addition to traditional medicines it also offers other ancillary products and services. The store has undergone a major makeover in the past 2 years, and is a bright, inviting and exciting pharmacy that will service the Belmont, Redcliffe and surrounding areas for many years to come.



Quality Customer Service
Presented By: Westpac
Accepted By: Paul Faix

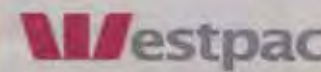
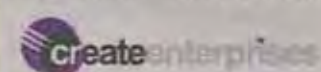
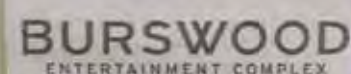
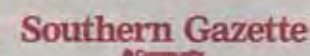
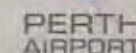
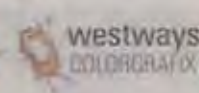
WINNER: Fortix

Fortix was set up in 2004 by Paul Faix and aims to empower businesses with innovative technology so that they can become market winners, more competitive and instigate efficient ways to operate. The business has a team of 17 staff, and has a philosophy to find and retain clients for life. To aid with customer service, the organisation has custom designed and built their own Managed Business System to track customer dealings by all staff. Thanks to the system, response time to customer enquiries has improved markedly.

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Indigenous Business of the Year
Presented By: Perth Airport
Accepted By: Cherie Sibosado

WINNER: Nyaaria Projects

Nyaaria Projects specialises in the provision of training and employment, youth services and education, consultation and consulting services that indirectly or directly benefit Indigenous people. Having recently opened a new office in Broome, Nyaaria is well on the way of achieving its goal of producing revenue of more than \$1million in the 2010/2011 year. Nyaaria Projects opened its doors in 2004, and since then has built the business to gain an outstanding reputation in its field.



Spirit of Australia Award
Presented By: Hanssen Project Management
Accepted By: Rebecca Casey

WINNER: Urban Indigenous Tours

Urban Indigenous Tours offers an intimate experience with Aboriginal Australia. The day tours connect people with the Perth Aboriginal Community, and provide a fun and interesting day that includes art, music, foods, history, connecting with the people and their stories. The innovative nature of Urban Indigenous Tours and its timely fusion of Reconciliation and tourism give it a competitive edge in the tourism industry. Urban Indigenous Tours truly celebrates contemporary Aboriginal Australia.



Environment Award
Presented By: Create Enterprises
Accepted By: Ivan De Souza

WINNER: Oda Tech

Complaints about offensive odours are one of the most frequent environmental pollution incidents reported to regulatory authorities. OdaTech is involved in air pollution control using sustainable and engineered biotechnology. This innovative business uses its own patented technology which has been proven to be highly efficient in the removal of hydrogen sulphide and other odorous compounds. Clients now include the Water Corporation. The OdaTech product range is perfectly suited to the continuing social and economic trends of environmental sustainability.



Fashion Industry Award
Presented By: TCFWA
Accepted By: Betty Tan and Cherry Nguyen

WINNER: Betty Sugar Clothing

Founders of Betty Sugar Clothing, Betty Tran and her mother Cherry Nguyen migrated to Australia in 2004, and started their business in 2006. The company focuses on providing manufacturing services within the Western Australian fashion industry and their services include sampling, pattern making, cutting, production, pressing and made to measure. Since their business starting, Betty has also launched her fashion label, after being chosen in the Mercedes Benz Fashion Awards. The range specialises in cocktail and evening wear, and the label focuses on delivering an exceptional quality finish to all garments.



Export Award
Presented By: Perth Airport
Accepted By: Lara Stanley on behalf of John Stanley

WINNER: John Stanley & Associates

John Stanley Associates started in 1976 as a consultancy and conference speaking businesses, and John now works in over 26 countries. The business provides face to face consultancy, training workshops, conference presentations, and e-training. John Stanley is considered one of the top ten percent of speakers in the world, and regularly speaks to full capacity audiences in the USA, UK and Europe where delegates pack conference rooms to hear him speak.



Best Tourism Award
Presented By: Burswood Entertainment
Accepted By: Chris O'Hara

WINNER: Calamunnda Camels

Owner, Chris O'Hara created Calamunnda Camels as a hobby more than 25 years ago. The business provides unique camel experiences to the local and tourist market and gained their Accreditation with the Tourism Council of WA in June 2009. Chris is Founding Member and past President of the Western Australian Camel Owners Association, and associated member of the Central Australian Camel Industry Association and Coordinator for the WA Camel Industry. Calamunnda Camels also incorporates the Oasis Tearooms.

Finalists of the 2010 BELMNT Small Business Awards



Best New Business
Presented By: City of Belmont
Accepted By: Jody Mackey

WINNER: Vizzy Kidz

We would all agree that children are the busiest little people on the planet, so much so, no matter how much we supervise them, they still manage to disappear from our sights occasionally! Vizzy Kidz provides parents with an easy visual identification of their children from a distance. They also can be used for a safety tool for children to wear so they can be easily spotted. The colourful vests are available in a funky range of 3D designs, and are perfect for both girls and boys. With distributors across Australia the business is now expanding globally.



WA Racing Industry Award
Presented By: Racebreed Australia
Accepted By: Mary Gracie

WINNER: Saddlery Wholesalers

Saddlery Wholesalers was registered as a company in 1969 when Mary Gracie wanted to import a small consignment of saddlery from India. Mary Gracie was subsequently appointed by WATC Managing Secretary Harry Bolton in 1970 to provide a Betting Information service in the Bookmakers Ring at Ascot which was a completely new initiative. In addition, Mary has long been involved in racing and breeding horses in her own right with the crowning glory being the Group 1 Railway Stakes winner, El Presidente, successful in the 2007 event. Mary Gracie has led Saddlery Wholesalers to become a multimillion dollar business, and the organisation always supports Australian Manufacturers where possible.



Enterprise of the Year
Presented By: Watering Concepts
Accepted By: Georgina Lenz

WINNER: Atlas Linen Service

Atlas Linen Service provides laundry services and linen management solutions to a broad customer base in the form of processing Customers Own Goods and a Hire and Launder service to its client base. Since 1959, the current owners of the business have grown the business five-fold. Atlas Linen focuses heavily on quality assurance and as such has developed procedures to comply with the requirements of large clients such as Chevron and the Compass Group. In addition, Atlas Linen is now a preferred service provider to all major airlines and the armed forces.



Home Based Business Awards
Presented By: Small Business Development Corp.
Accepted By: Alan Richardson

WINNER: Local Strata Services

Alan Richardson has been operating his successful home based company Local Strata Services for the past 15 years. Servicing more than 500 property owners, the business is focused on providing sound administrative, secretarial and maintenance services with a focus on fast and efficient service. Due to the positive growth that Local Strata Services has experienced in recent times, Alan's daughter has now joined Alan in the business. Outside of the business, Alan is heavily involved with many activities in the local community, including being the Branch President of the City of Belmont RSL.



Business Woman of the Year
Presented By: Business & Professional Women
Accepted By: Joanne Crowe

WINNER: Joanne Crowe, Boutique 88

Boutique 88 was founded by Joanne Crowe, who has been happily curvy her whole life. Joanne sought to rectify the injustice that the fashion industry has unknowingly inflicted on the curvy girl. Through running her own 3 boutiques, Joanne soon came to realise the 'gaps' other designers and manufacturers had left in the market. Once again Joanne filled this void, with her own label Curvaceous wholesaling across Australia. In the last 9 months, Joanne has taken Boutique 88 from a sole trader status to company status and the future looks very bright for this business.



Judges Award
Presented By: Belmont BEC
Accepted By: Emmanuelle Torres

WINNER: Chilli Couture

Chilli Couture is a boutique salon located in the heart of Northbridge where 1950's glamour meets street funk. At Chilli Couture clients receive exclusive one-on-one pampering in the areas of full services up market hair and beauty treatments. The salon specialises in hair extensions, eyelash extensions, diamond toes, body crystals and provides the latest and best hair care products for home use. Business owner Emmanuelle Torres is from the Indigenous tribe Yawuru-Jaburr-Jaburr. Emmanuelle has recently co-founded a program called Stylin Up which is the first beauty, hair and motivational program to inspire young Indigenous women.



Young Entrepreneur Award
Presented By: Belmont BEC
Accepted By: Josephine Beecroft

WINNER: Josephine Beecroft, Raine & Horne Belmont

Josephine bought her business 3 years ago, just 4 weeks after the birth of her first child. Josephine saw potential in the business, and believed with a new business plan, and younger approach that the business could grow. Since then Josephine has won many awards in the industry, including being named Australia's Top Property Manager in the Raine & Horne annual awards two years running. Josephine believes that the sky is the limit and she does not intend to stop reaching for the clouds!



Business Migrant of the Year
Presented By: Australian Asian Association of WA
Accepted By: Betty Tan and Cherry Nguyen

WINNER: Betty Tran & Cherry Nguyen, Betty Sugar Clothing

Mother & daughter partnership of Cherry Nguyen and Betty Tran are inspiring Vietnamese migrants who moved to Perth in 2006 who are achieving success and following their dream in building their own fashion business. Cherry has been involved in the textile and dressmaking business for generations which inspired Betty to carry on the family tradition. Even though social changes in Vietnam stopped Cherry from opening a fashion store there, Cherry and Betty never gave up on their dreams. The family moved to Perth four years ago and the business now provides manufacturing services to some of the top fashion labels in Western Australia. Cherry and Betty have now launched their own fashion range and have received orders from retailers across Australia.



Judges Award
Presented By: Textile Clothing Footwear Resource Centre of WA
Accepted By: Justine Davls

WINNER: Eco Peko

Eco peko is an organic clothing label for little greenies consisting of organic tee-shirts, bunnies (cute bamboo hoodies), organic happy daks, and organic super bag babs. This earth friendly fashion range is made from 100% Certified organic cotton, has a super high thread count and the knitting, stitching & dyeing processes are green from top to bottom. The Eco peko collection is perfect to gift for those that prefer their gifts on the green side.

Ordinary Council Meeting 21/12/10

Item 12.13 refers Attachment 18

Corporate Plan 2010 - 2015



CORPORATE PLAN 2010



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SOCIAL BELMONT

Objective: The City will take a key leadership role in the development of the community through a facilitative and consultative approach including partnerships and alliances.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Community development and services are sourced, developed, prioritised and implemented to ensure maximum benefit for community groups and individuals.	Finalise the qualitative component of the Community Infrastructure Project and develop a database of community facilities and services.	Preparation of a qualitative study and development of a user friendly database	Community Infrastructure Project completed	Jun 2012
	Preparation of overarching Community Capacity Plan to be adopted by Council.	Adoption of the Community Capacity Plan	Plan adopted by Council	May 2011

Objective: Ensure access to services and facilities for a changing community.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Provide leisure and recreation programs suited to existing and future community needs.	Deployment of Physical Activity and Healthy Eating Plan.	Plan requirements met	Plan measures achieved	Dec 2011
Identify and assist those in need by connecting them with appropriate internal or external service providers	Finalise the qualitative component of the Community Infrastructure Project and develop a database of community facilities and services.	Preparation of a qualitative study and development of a user friendly database	Community Infrastructure Project completed	Jun 2012
	Deployment of Youth & Family Services Plan.	Deployment of Youth & Family Services Plan	Plan measures achieved	Ongoing
	Development of Library Plan to increase the profile of the Ruth Faulkner Public Library as a community hub within the City of Belmont	Library Plan adopted	Library Plan adopted	Jul 2011
	Contribute to the project planning and implementation of the Civic Centre revitalization project including the outcomes of the Community Infrastructure Project	Effective inclusion of appropriate community facilities	Relevant community facilities included	Jun 2013
Provide art and cultural opportunities as a means of community engagement and inclusion.	Develop and implement a calendar of activities to engage the wider community in Art and Culture	Calendar developed and activities undertaken	Deliver 5 programmes/ev ents	Annually
	Develop a Cultural Plan to encourage participation and inclusion of all sectors of our community	Cultural Plan adopted by Council	Plan adopted by Council	Jul 2013
	Develop a Public Art Plan consistent with Local Planning Scheme 15	Adoption of Plan by Council	Plan adopted by Council	Mar 2012
	Development of a City of Belmont Art Plan	Adoption of Plan by Council	Plan adopted by Council	Jun 2011

SOCIAL BELMONT

Objective: Develop community capacity and self reliance.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Celebrate, encourage, engage and strengthen young people within the community.	Deployment of Youth & Family Services Plan.	Deployment of Youth & Family Services Plan	Plan measures achieved	Ongoing
Assist clubs and community groups to be viable and active	Deployment of Physical Activity and Healthy Eating Plan.	Plan requirements met	Plan measures achieved	Dec 2011
Create the means for people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds to participate in a full range of activities and Council processes.	Develop a Cultural Plan to encourage participation and inclusion of all sectors of our community	Cultural Plan adopted by Council	Plan adopted by Council	Jul 2013
Council adopt a 'whole of community', inclusive approach, emphasising the intrinsic value of committing time and resources to relationship building amongst Council and the community.	Develop a Seniors' Plan	Seniors' Plan adopted by Council	Plan adopted by Council	Mar 2012
	Ongoing deployment of Disability Access & Inclusion Plan and review of plan	Plan reviewed	Plan reviewed	Dec 2011
	Preparation of overarching Community Capacity Plan to be adopted by Council.	Adoption of the Community Capacity Plan	Plan adopted by Council	May 2011
Create the means for aboriginal people to participate in a full range of activities and Council processes.	Set out the City's Future Vision in this area by developing an Aboriginal Engagement Plan containing 3 stages. Stage 1: Listening – current status and project scope, Stage 2: Visioning – statement of intent and strategic direction, Stage 3: Voicing – establish and implement a Community Plan	Plan adopted by Council	Completed stages of plan development	Stage 1: Jun 2011 Stage 2: Jun 2012 Stage 3: Jun 2014

Objective: Encourage a high standard of community health and well-being.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Continue to provide and enhance waste management services to the community	Liaise with Waste Service Provider & EMRC to implement new waste strategies consistent with the Environment Plan	Reduction of tonnages to landfill per head of population	Maintain ratio below 0.5t/capita	Ongoing
Provide Environmental Health services that raise public health standards within the City.	Develop New Public Health Plan	New Public Health Plan adopted by Council.	Plan adopted by Council	December 2011 / ongoing
	Review Stables Local Law 1999	Stables Local Law 1999 reviewed	Local Law gazetted	Dec 2011/ongoing

SOCIAL BELMONT

Objective: Create a City that evokes feelings of wellbeing, security and safety.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
The City will continue to design and implement programs which enhance safety, security and wellbeing in the community.	Continue deployment of Community Wellbeing Plan	Community Wellbeing Plan deployed	Plan deployed	Ongoing
	Develop Community Safety and Crime Prevention Plan	Plan developed and adopted	Plan adopted	Dec 2011

Objective: Ensure that the cultural and historical significance of the City is identified and captured.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Recognise all aspects of historical significance within the City.	Develop a History Plan to guide the cataloguing and recording of items held at the Belmont museum and to identify resources necessary to progress the plan	Development of History Plan for adoption by Council	Plan adopted by Council	Jul 2011

BUSINESS BELMONT

Objective: Maximise Business Development Opportunities.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Attract and support high quality business development and the sustainable use of land in Belmont, including Perth Airport, by providing information and assistance to businesses seeking to establish operations in the City.	Facilitate the effective interpretation and use of the Town Planning Scheme by business	Continuation of Business Advisory Group structure, stakeholder meetings and one-on-one meetings as appropriate	Appropriate consultations conducted	Ongoing
	Encourage industrial/commercial sector growth through effective rating practices	Growth in Rate income from Industrial & Commercial sector	Derived measure based on No of businesses and or GRV	Annually
	Demonstrate the City's support for home based business through a quarterly distribution of information on City policy, changes or developments in the regulatory environment, support mechanisms available within Belmont etc.	Regular distribution of information to home based business on support measures available within the City of Belmont	Minimum of 4 documents produced	Ongoing
	Facilitate business investment by advising, supporting and promoting Belmont as a place of business	Preparation of Property Alerts, appropriate referral of prospective businesses to developers and/or estate agents, assistance with understanding the Town Planning Scheme	Appropriate communication conducted	Ongoing
Enhance the relationship and interaction with existing business entities within the City.	Maintain ongoing liaison with appropriate business advocacy, support and representative organisations	Promotion of business opportunities in Belmont to a broad range of business organisations	Liaison with at least 2 appropriate business advocacy, support and representative organisations	Ongoing
	Design and implement a Mixed Business Area improvement plan	Progress towards establishing a shared positive identity for the Mixed Business Area and actions taken to promote the area	Improvement Plan implemented	Ongoing
Develop business location opportunities through effective land asset management.	Development and distribution of information packs to assist and facilitate investment in appropriate areas	Information packs developed and distributed as required	Information packs distributed	Ongoing
In partnership with Westralia Airports Corporation support the business development of the airport.	Pursue the construction of an alternative road access to the Domestic Terminal from Tonkin Highway to remove the traffic black spot at Brearley Avenue and allow for the redevelopment of the Redcliffe area	Commitment from the Westralia Airports Corporation (Perth Airport) and the State Government	Commitment from the Westralia Airports Corporation and the State Government	Ongoing
Resolve matters relating to the Belmont Trust property in conjunction with the Trustees.	Development of a Trust Strategic Plan	Strategic Plan Developed	Strategic Plan developed	Nov 2010 - Nov 2011

BUSINESS BELMONT

Objective: Maximise the regional benefits to the City.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Support the Eastern Metropolitan Regional Council (EMRC) development of a range of regional plans to attract businesses, investment, and tourism and employment opportunities.	Work with the EMRC to contribute to the development of plans, programs and policies that both support and increase the tourism potential of Belmont	Active involvement in the development of EMRC led plans	Effective Involvement	Ongoing
	Contribute to the development of regional initiatives to be undertaken by the EMRC	Active involvement with EMRC activities through representation, agenda and report input and provision of local information	Effective Involvement	Ongoing
Continue to engage neighbouring local governments on issues of common interest	Regular liaison with appropriate officers/elected members of surrounding local governments on issues of common interest.	Liaison undertaken	Liaison undertaken	Ongoing
	Active involvement with relevant EMRC committees and officers	Active communication with EMRC	Active communication with EMRC	Ongoing

Objective: Achieve and maintain an image of Belmont as an ideal location for business growth and opportunities.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
To promote the City of Belmont through various promotional, informative materials, facilitated networks and media targeting the business community that will make it clear that the City is a great place to do business.	Promote the City as a place to do business	Production of Belmont Business Talk, Opportunity Profile, web page, statistical reports, press releases and other promotional documents	At least two publications, press releases or business networking events every three months	Ongoing
	Develop new 3-5 Marketing Plan for the City	Plan established and actions in accordance with Plan commenced	Plan developed	Jun 2011
	Implement the City's new 3-5 year Marketing Plan	Implementation in accordance with Plan	Plan measures achieved	Ongoing
	Review Communications and Consultation Plan	Communications and Consultation Plan reviewed and implemented	Review and implementation completed	Dec 2011
	Delivery of Business Events & activities	Number of Business Events & activities	3 per year	Ongoing

NATURAL BELMONT

Objective: Protect and enhance our natural environment.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Ensure the City has policies and practices that safeguard and enhance the natural environment.	Undertake staged implementation of Environment Plan	Plan requirements met	Plan measures achieved	Ongoing
	Participate as a member of the C21 group of Councils to lobby for increased funding and support for management of the Swan River foreshore and water quality	Obtain funding and support	Funding obtained	Ongoing
	Maintain ISO 14001-2004 (Environmental management systems) accreditation	Meet auditor requirements on ISO 14001	Accreditation retained	Annually
Develop quality public open space in accordance with community needs.	Provide Public Open Space in accordance with POS Strategy	Strategy implemented	Strategy measures achieved	On-going
Engage the State and Federal Governments to enable effective management of the Swan River Foreshore and water quality through adequate funding and support	Advocate for funding opportunities for the effective management of the Swan River	Obtain funding and support	Funding obtained	Ongoing

Objective: Enhance the City's environmental sustainability through the efficient use of natural resources.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Manage energy use with a view to minimising greenhouse gas emissions.	Implement the key action in the Climate Change chapter of the Environment Plan	Plan requirements met	Plan measures achieved	Jun 2016
Manage water use with a view to minimising consumption	Review Water Operating Strategy	Water Operating Strategy reviewed	Reviewed strategy approved by Department of Water	Oct 2011
	Implement the key action in the Water Management chapter of the Environment Plan	Plan requirements met	Plan measures achieved	Jun 2016

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Objective: Achieve a planned City that is safe and meets the needs of the community.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Encourage a wide choice and consistent implementation of development approaches.	Encourage Preparation of Structure Plans for Development Areas 4, 5 and 6	Structure Plans for Development Areas 4, 5 and 6 developed	Structure plans prepared by the State by 2015	
	Staged implementation of local shopping precincts improvement program	Design, delivery or oversight of targeted projects	Program components implemented as budgeted	Ongoing
	Gazettal of Local Planning Scheme No. 15	Adopt Local Planning Scheme No. 15	Scheme adopted	Dec 2011
	Landowners within the Town Centre are to be encouraged to progressively upgrade and redevelop commercial and support facilities	Progressive upgrading of the Town Centre	Redevelopment options provided	Jun 2015
	Prepare Structure plans for special development areas 7, 8 and 9	Structure plans complete for Areas 7, 8 & 9	Structure plans complete for Areas 7, 8 & 9	Jun 2011

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Objective: Maintain public infrastructure in accordance with sound asset management practices.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Manage the City's infrastructure and other assets to ensure that an appropriate level of service is provided to the community.	Asset Management Plans completed for all classes of Assets as covered by the Asset Management Strategy	Review of all Asset Management Plans completed	100% of all plans completed	Jan 2011
	Staged upgrade of Entry Statements in accordance with funds availability	Design adopted and upgrade undertaken	100% of entry statements upgraded	Dec 2013
	Maintain Assets in accordance with Asset Management Strategy and associated Plans	Strategy requirements met	Strategy measures achieved	Ongoing
	Undertake a detailed data and condition survey to meet the requirements of the Asset Management Strategy	All assets associated with Asset Management Plans collected with either an age or condition rating	100% Complete	Nov 2015
	Submit funding applications to Office of Energy for underground power projects subject to favourable State Government Funding options	Application made to Office of Energy when appropriate	Favourable funding received	Ongoing
	Review the Street Tree Strategy	Strategy reviewed	Revised Strategy adopted by Council	Mar 2011
	Manage street trees in accordance with Street Tree Strategy	Strategy requirements met	Strategy measures achieved	Ongoing

Objective: Provide and maintain a safe and efficient transport infrastructure.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Encourage a broad range of transport alternatives and provide adequate management of traffic density, parking, congestion and safety of the transport network, in and surrounding the City of Belmont.	Develop a model based approach to establishing Local Area Traffic Management priorities	Council adoption of Warrants Based Model and Action Warrants	Warrant models adopted by Council	Feb 2012
	The distribution of information to promote increased use of alternative modes of transport within the City (TravelSmart).	TravelSmart information provided to residents and businesses.	Increased use of alternative modes of transport (walking, cycling, public transport, carpooling)	Ongoing
	Implement Comprehensive Bike Plan that complements the City's existing path network and considers future requirements	Implementation of Bike Plan	Development Plan implemented	Jun 2013

BUSINESS EXCELLENCE

Objective: Achieve excellence in the management and operation of the local government.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Ensure Council is engaged at a strategic level to enable effective decision making.	Establish a process that engages Council in regular review of Strategic Plan and Corporate Plan outcomes	Develop and maintain a Strategic Plan review process to ensure Council are regularly updated	At least 4 reviews per year	Commence Feb 11
	Develop a strategic reporting structure for elected members.	Elected members updated on Strategic Plan Outcomes, quarterly	Updates completed quarterly	Ongoing
Maintain a healthy and safe working environment.	Maintain compliance with AS4801	Meet auditor requirements on AS4801	Accreditation retained	Annually
	Maintain effective safety and risk management systems in accordance with the Safety Management Plan and Risk Management Strategy requirements	No major non-compliance issues identified	Targets achieved	Ongoing
	Implement Safety Management Plan in accordance with planned timeframes and parameters.	Key targets achieved within timeframe	Implementation of Safety Management Plan	Ongoing
Ensure that community requirements are understood and drive internal policies and processes	Provide and maintain electronic interactive services which enable community engagement	Electronic modes of dealing with community enhanced	Electronic modes of dealing with community enhanced	Ongoing
	Provide interactive open and useful community consultations in accordance with Communication and Consultation Plan	Plan requirements met	Plan measures achieved	Ongoing
	Develop a process that encourages community involvement and input toward review and implementation of policy and process impacting upon the community	Community satisfaction sought through Catalyse Survey process.	Process developed and deployed	Ongoing

BUSINESS EXCELLENCE

Objective: Achieve excellence in the management and operation of the local government.(cont'd)

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Ensure decision making is supported by effective information and knowledge management.	Apply the principles of the Data, Information and Knowledge Management strategy	Strategy requirements met	Strategy measures achieved	Ongoing
Ensure information systems and technology support information and knowledge management requirements.	Establish and promote mobile devices and applications for user access anytime, anywhere	Mobile computing capabilities enhanced and utilised	Increased usage of mobile functionality	Ongoing
	Implement and maintain Unified Communication - voice, video and email	Unified Communication- voice, video and email implemented effectively	Communication systems enhanced	Ongoing
	Maintain a dynamic Information & Communication Technology infrastructure	Information and technology meets the requirements of the City's Information & Communication Technology Plan	Plan measures achieved	Ongoing
	Manage information and technology to meet the requirements of the City's Information Technology Disaster Recovery Plan and Business Continuity Plan	Information and technology meets the requirements of the City's IT Disaster Recovery Plan and Business Continuity Plan	Plan measures achieved	Ongoing
	Continue enhancing the enterprise content and knowledge management systems that are utilised by all relevant City staff	Survey organisational satisfaction of product & audit organisational performance.	Organisational requirement met	Ongoing

BUSINESS EXCELLENCE

Objective: Apply sound and sustainable business management principles.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Ensure competitive and sustainable financial performance through effective modelling, financial management and reporting practices which underpin capacity building.	Continued enhancement of Long Term Financial Model that meets the Department of Local Government's specifications and identifies future income requirements	Department and organisational requirements met	Department and organisational requirements met	Expected to be early 2012.
	Develop innovation and process management support strategy	Innovation and process management support strategy developed and implementation started	Strategy fully developed	Dec 2011
Operate Council's land and facilities portfolio as an efficient investment	Develop service level agreements with facility users	Agreements with all facility users in place	Agreements in place and utilised	Jun 2012
	Implement the City's Land Asset Management Plan	Preparation and application of action plans	Plans established	Ongoing

BUSINESS EXCELLENCE

Objective: Maximise organisational effectiveness and reputation as an organisation, employer and a community.

STRATEGY	CORPORATE KEY ACTIONS	MEASURE OF SUCCESS	TARGET	TIMEFRAME
Ensure that the organisation's capacity and capability meets strategic, customer and operational needs.	Finalise the review of the Equal Employment Opportunity & Diversity Management Plan	Finalise the review of the Equal Employment Opportunity & Diversity Management Plan	Review complete	Dec 2011
	Implement the Customer Service Strategy	Customer Service Strategy reviewed and deployed.	As per Strategy	Annually
	Manage the City's operations in a manner consistent with the Leadership Strategy	Strategy requirements met	Strategy measures achieved	Ongoing
	Review the Strategic People Management Plan	Plan fully reviewed	Review complete.	Dec 2012
	Implement Training Strategy	Training Strategy implemented in accordance with timeframes	As per strategy	Ongoing
	Grow the capacity of council by sourcing alternative funding support	New funding sources identified and utilised	New funding sources contribute to Council's Annual Budget	Ongoing
Establish and support effective staff retention and attraction practices and policies to enable capacity, capability and knowledge to be maintained.	Implement HR Action Plan in accordance with Plan timeframe and parameters	Key Actions achieved.	As per plan	Ongoing
	Review and Implement City's Attraction & Retention Strategy	City's Attraction & Retention Strategy reviewed	Review finalised	Dec 2012
Promote the City as the "City of Opportunity"	Develop new 3-5 Marketing Plan for the City	Plan established and actions in accordance with Plan commenced	Plan developed	Jun 2011
	Implement the City's new 3-5 year Marketing Plan	Implementation in accordance with Plan	Plan measures achieved	Ongoing
Ensure effective communication and consultation with the community and other stakeholders.	Review Communications and Consultation Plan	Communications and Consultation Plan reviewed and implemented	Review and implementation completed	Dec 2011

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Item 12.14 refers Attachment 19

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Payment#	Date	Payee	Creditor Name	Amount	Description
782643	03 Nov 2010	164608	Meher Manzur	330.00	Bond Payment/Refund
782644	03 Nov 2010	164636	Pork Industry Training	330.00	Bond Payment/Refund
782645	03 Nov 2010	164639	Mohammad Shahalam	330.00	Bond Payment/Refund
782646	03 Nov 2010	164640	Donovan R Farrell	165.00	Bond Payment/Refund
782647	04 Nov 2010	00290	City of Belmont Municipal Fund	100.00	Library cash float increase
782648	04 Nov 2010	00316	Stuart Cole	160.84	Phone/Internet Expenses
782649	04 Nov 2010	00392	Department of Transport	190.65	Vehicle Licences
782650	04 Nov 2010	00717	Main Roads Western Australia	285.00	Insurance Claim
782651	04 Nov 2010	00889	Petty Cash - Finance	1,293.70	Petty Cash Recoup
782652	04 Nov 2010	00893	Petty Cash - Library	243.10	Petty Cash Recoup
782653	04 Nov 2010	00902	Department of Transport	1,201.35	Jetty Licence & Vehicle Search fees
782654	04 Nov 2010	01252	Water Corporation	3,769.50	Water, Annual & Excess
782655	04 Nov 2010	01627	Hotel Ibis Darling Harbour	1,432.00	RMIA 2010 Conference - S Cole and S Whittaker - accommodation
782656	04 Nov 2010	02336	3 Australia	42.83	Phone/Internet Expenses
782657	04 Nov 2010	02471	Western Power	1,500.00	Light, Power, Gas
782658	04 Nov 2010	02979	Public Health Association of Australia	480.00	PHAA WA Branch Conference - S DeLaCruz - registration
782659	04 Nov 2010	02984	Cancelled cheque	0.00	
782660	04 Nov 2010	99950	Australian Services Union	230.60	Salaries/Wages
782661	04 Nov 2010	99952	Child Support Agency	199.44	Salaries/Wages
782662	04 Nov 2010	99953	Westscheme Pty Ltd	174.56	Salaries/Wages
782663	04 Nov 2010	99955	City of Belmont MV/Fuel and Uniforms	399.44	Salaries/Wages
782664	04 Nov 2010	99959	Hospital Benefit Fund of WA	759.60	Salaries/Wages
782665	04 Nov 2010	99962	LGRCEU	234.90	Salaries/Wages
782666	04 Nov 2010	99967	HESTA Superannuation Fund	41.38	Superannuation Contribution
782667	09 Nov 2010	00042	Alinta Gas	206.60	Light, Power, Gas
782668	09 Nov 2010	00290	City of Belmont Municipal Fund	200.00	Library cash advance
782669	09 Nov 2010	00890	Petty Cash - Ascot Park Adult Day Centre	77.95	Petty Cash Recoup
782670	09 Nov 2010	00897	Petty Cash - Youth & Family Services	600.00	Petty Cash Recoup
782671	09 Nov 2010	01252	Water Corporation	538.00	Water, Annual & Excess
782672	09 Nov 2010	01274	Synergy	90,462.40	Light, Power, Gas
782673	09 Nov 2010	01425	Belmay Primary School	50.00	Walk Week - Walk to School Day Grant
782674	09 Nov 2010	02471	Western Power	1,500.00	Light, Power, Gas
782675	11 Nov 2010	00341	Robin Michael Bhanu	200.00	Citizen Ceremony Expense
782676	11 Nov 2010	00573	Maureen Hooper	8.28	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
782677	11 Nov 2010	00890	Petty Cash - Ascot Park Adult Day Centre	224.85	Petty Cash Recoup
782678	11 Nov 2010	01142	Telstra Corporation Limited	96.89	Phone/Internet Expenses
782679	11 Nov 2010	01274	Synergy	5,679.25	Light, Power, Gas
782680	11 Nov 2010	01674	William Phillips	46.23	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
782681	11 Nov 2010	02408	Kim White	66.70	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
782682	11 Nov 2010	99999	Landmark Settlements (Australia)	272.52	Rate Refund
782683	11 Nov 2010	99999	Delores Irene Girdlestone	466.31	Rate Refund
782684	11 Nov 2010	99999	Gim Lean Jahn	233.16	Rate Refund
782685	11 Nov 2010	99999	Damon Brian White	452.32	Rate Refund
782686	11 Nov 2010	99999	Sumitra Sharma	362.00	Council Crossover Subsidy
782687	11 Nov 2010	99999	Harold Leslie Savell	55.00	Building Application Fee refund
782688	11 Nov 2010	99999	Thelma Eileen Kahl	443.00	Rate Refund
782689	11 Nov 2010	99999	Walter John Hawkins	370.92	Rate Refund
782690	11 Nov 2010	99999	Vivian Helena Addison	393.58	Rate Refund
782691	11 Nov 2010	99999	Allan Terrence McLeod	392.07	Rate Refund
782692	11 Nov 2010	99999	Steven Pratt	372.43	Rate Refund
782693	12 Nov 2010	164469	Sarah Klass	330.00	Bond Payment/Refund
782694	12 Nov 2010	164621	Bahai's of South Perth	165.00	Bond Payment/Refund
782695	12 Nov 2010	164626	St Vincent De Paul	165.00	Bond Payment/Refund
782696	12 Nov 2010	164627	Ascot Quays Pty Ltd	1,000.00	Bond Payment/Refund
782697	12 Nov 2010	164630	Ivan Mori	330.00	Bond Payment/Refund
782698	12 Nov 2010	164635	Circus Joseph Ashton	1,000.00	Bond Payment/Refund
782699	12 Nov 2010	164642	KCWA	550.00	Bond Payment/Refund
782700	12 Nov 2010	164643	Ellecia Evans	1,000.00	Bond Payment/Refund
782701	18 Nov 2010	00042	Alinta Gas	1,028.20	Light, Power, Gas
782702	18 Nov 2010	00133	Australian Mayoral Aviation Council	1,015.00	AMAC Annual Conference - S Cole - registration
782703	18 Nov 2010	00889	Petty Cash - Finance	1,018.80	Petty Cash Recoup

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782704	18 Nov 2010	01142	Telstra Corporation Limited	16,521.16	Phone/Internet Expenses
782705	18 Nov 2010	01274	Synergy	554.85	Light, Power, Gas
782706	18 Nov 2010	01315	Zurich Australia Limited	267.28	Insurance Claim
782707	18 Nov 2010	02471	Western Power	15,772.00	Light, Power, Gas
782708	18 Nov 2010	99950	Australian Services Union	230.60	Salaries/Wages
782709	18 Nov 2010	99952	Child Support Agency	199.44	Salaries/Wages
782710	18 Nov 2010	99953	Westscheme Pty Ltd	174.56	Salaries/Wages
782711	18 Nov 2010	99955	City of Belmont MV/Fuel and Uniforms	444.78	Salaries/Wages
782712	18 Nov 2010	99959	Hospital Benefit Fund of WA	759.60	Salaries/Wages
782713	18 Nov 2010	99962	LGRCEU	287.10	Salaries/Wages
782714	18 Nov 2010	99967	HESTA Superannuation Fund	39.31	Superannuation Contribution
782715	18 Nov 2010	99999	Kay Beatrice Booth	512.94	Rate Refund
782716	18 Nov 2010	99999	Emily Attracta Buckland	396.59	Rate Refund
782717	18 Nov 2010	99999	L Zhang	606.00	Council Crossover Subsidy
782718	18 Nov 2010	99999	Challenge Settlements	186.61	Rate Refund
782719	18 Nov 2010	99999	Heinz Muller	688.81	Rate Refund
782720	25 Nov 2010	00042	Alinta Gas	299.85	Light, Power, Gas
782721	25 Nov 2010	00133	Australian Mayoral Aviation Council	895.00	AMAC Annual Conference - G Godfrey - registration
782722	25 Nov 2010	00182	Department of Commerce - Worksafe	370.00	Safe Work Week Launch registration
782723	25 Nov 2010	00894	Petty Cash - Meals on Wheels	301.00	Petty Cash Recoup
782724	25 Nov 2010	01142	Telstra Corporation Limited	19.98	Phone/Internet Expenses
782725	25 Nov 2010	01252	Water Corporation	13,087.90	Water, Annual & Excess
782726	25 Nov 2010	02268	Walk the Plank Costume Hire	132.00	Let's Celebrate Belmont expense
782727	25 Nov 2010	02993	Wanslea Family Services Inc	1,500.00	Donation
782728	26 Nov 2010	164641	Jacqueline Woods	180.00	Bond Payment/Refund
782729	29 Nov 2010	00108	Australian Institute of Building Surveyors	125.00	R-Codes Workshop
782730	29 Nov 2010	00287	City Farmers Belmont	103.60	Gardening - Plants/Supplies
782731	29 Nov 2010	00664	Kmart Australia Limited	372.50	Craft/Display materials
782732	29 Nov 2010	00868	Peter and Paul	33.00	Pest Control
782733	29 Nov 2010	01135	Cameron Tero	1,050.00	Professional Fees - Analysis
782734	29 Nov 2010	01190	Town of Victoria Park	468.05	Grab a Gladioli Day advertising
782735	29 Nov 2010	01547	Big W	429.77	Books & craft/display materials
782736	29 Nov 2010	02388	Autopro Belmont	350.70	Plant Parts & Repairs
782737	29 Nov 2010	02947	Hardy Spicer Pty Ltd (Australia)	492.11	Plant Parts & Repairs

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EF015171	03 Nov 2010	164597	Vicki Gregory-Tucker	165.00	Bond Payment/Refund
EF015172 to EF015249			Cancelled EFTs	0.00	
EF015250	04 Nov 2010	00045	Amnet Broadband Pty Ltd	39.00	Phone/Internet Expenses
EF015251	04 Nov 2010	00051	Allmark & Associates	82.50	Badges & Pendants
EF015252	04 Nov 2010	00110	Australian Institute of Management	3,905.00	Membership Fee
EF015253	04 Nov 2010	00149	Beaver Tree Services Aust Pty Ltd	4,796.00	Gardening Contractor
EF015254	04 Nov 2010	00242	Cabcharge Australia Pty Ltd	324.02	Taxi Fares
EF015255	04 Nov 2010	00346	Action Couriers	186.76	Courier Service
EF015256	04 Nov 2010	00384	Neville Deague	151.83	Phone/Internet Expenses
EF015257	04 Nov 2010	00403	Boral Construction Materials Group Ltd	187.00	Road/Drainage Material
EF015258	04 Nov 2010	00477	Markham Milk Supplies	906.90	Groceries
EF015259	04 Nov 2010	00641	Integral Development	424.00	Staff Management Seminar
EF015260	04 Nov 2010	00818	Morries Backhoe & Plant Hire	11,027.50	Plant/Equipment Hire
EF015261	04 Nov 2010	01161	Scout Association of Australia WA	519.30	Youth Services Expenses
EF015262	04 Nov 2010	01170	Relay Concrete	22,532.40	Concrete Contractor
EF015263	04 Nov 2010	01243	W A R P Pty Ltd	782.87	Traffic Control
EF015264	04 Nov 2010	01318	Flexi Staff Pty Ltd	271.12	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF015265	04 Nov 2010	01430	Raeco International Pty Ltd	30.80	Books/cds/dvds
EF015266	04 Nov 2010	01510	James Pol	941.90	Australian Institute of Building Surveyors Conf - reimburse accommodation & meals
EF015267	04 Nov 2010	01662	Beavers Skidsteer Services	7,713.75	Plant/Equipment Hire
EF015268	04 Nov 2010	01718	Caroline & Associates	3,740.00	Staff Induction Program
EF015269	04 Nov 2010	01787	Caution Windscreen Repairs	115.50	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015270	04 Nov 2010	01918	Mirrorgrafix - G McRostie	55.00	Engraving
EF015271	04 Nov 2010	02078	Psyco Sand	9,032.10	Gardening Contractor

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EF015272	04 Nov 2010	02273	Peter Hammond	14,940.31	Concrete Contractor
EF015273	04 Nov 2010	02334	The Fitness Generation Pty Ltd	12,039.50	Oasis Plant Purchase
EF015274	04 Nov 2010	02379	Kewdale Newspaper Delivery Round	282.28	Publications/Newspapers
EF015275	04 Nov 2010	02418	Programmed Maintenance Services	11,486.20	Gardening Contractor
EF015276	04 Nov 2010	02419	All Earth Group Pty Ltd	7,012.06	Rubbish Removals
EF015277	04 Nov 2010	02600	Full of Beanzz	240.00	Library - Entertainment Expense
EF015278	04 Nov 2010	02624	Matas Lunch and Coffee Bar	420.00	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF015279	04 Nov 2010	02686	Gevers Goddard Jones Pty Ltd	10,340.00	Professional Fees - Analysis
EF015280	04 Nov 2010	02777	Infra M - Nathan Godden	9,300.00	Kerbing Contractor
EF015281	04 Nov 2010	02941	Taman Diamond Tools & Machinery	275.00	Tools/Tool Repairs
EF015282	04 Nov 2010	02952	A1 Solars R Us - Oetec Pty Ltd	56,469.60	Oasis Solar Heating Installation
EF015283	04 Nov 2010	02982	Chris O'Connor	85.00	Planning Institute Award Presentation event
EF015284	04 Nov 2010	02983	David Snyder	55.00	Planning Institute Award Presentation event
EF015285	04 Nov 2010	99954	City of Belmont Social Club	490.00	Salaries/Wages
EF015286	04 Nov 2010	99960	Health Insurance Fund of WA	284.40	Salaries/Wages
EF015287	04 Nov 2010	99965	WA Local Govt Superannuation Plan	85,962.93	Superannuation Contribution
EF015288	09 Nov 2010	00118	Australia Post	3,467.77	Postage
EF015289	09 Nov 2010	00149	Beaver Tree Services Aust Pty Ltd	2,167.00	Gardening Contractor
EF015290	09 Nov 2010	00164	B B C Entertainment	1,045.00	Music/Entertainment Expenses
EF015291	09 Nov 2010	00233	Bunzl Limited	5,417.59	Cleaning Products
EF015292	09 Nov 2010	00306	Chokeby Road	1,157.99	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF015293	09 Nov 2010	00543	Hallmark Signs	330.00	Signs
EF015294	09 Nov 2010	00655	DVG Morley City Nissan	104,827.54	Plant Purchases
EF015295	09 Nov 2010	00840	Ling Geh	2,113.25	National Economic Development Conf - reimburse accommodation & meals
EF015296	09 Nov 2010	00880	Perth Prop and Party Shop	338.00	Library - Entertainment Expense
EF015297	09 Nov 2010	01772	Data 3 Limited	12,736.24	Computer Software
EF015298	09 Nov 2010	01818	The Fruit Box	929.28	Groceries
EF015299	09 Nov 2010	01922	Anything Telephones & Data	330.00	Phone Expenses
EF015300	09 Nov 2010	02015	Kanyana Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre	165.00	Library - Entertainment Expense
EF015301	09 Nov 2010	02418	Programmed Maintenance Services	26,191.00	Painting Contractor
EF015302	09 Nov 2010	02474	Digital Marketing Australia	1,320.00	Phone Expenses
EF015303	09 Nov 2010	02589	Zenien	146,322.55	Security Services
EF015304	09 Nov 2010	02956	Centre of Rhythm	198.00	Music/Entertainment Expenses
EF015305	09 Nov 2010	02965	Ark Group Australia Pty Ltd	467.50	Books/cds/dvds
EF015306	09 Nov 2010	02988	Samantha Reuben	110.00	Youth Services Expenses
EF015307	09 Nov 2010	02989	Magdalena Zylinski	60.00	Youth Services Expenses
EF015308	11 Nov 2010	00007	National Measurement Institute	5,642.95	Professional Fees - Testing
EF015309	11 Nov 2010	00242	Cabcharge Australia Pty Ltd	305.36	Taxi Fares
EF015310	11 Nov 2010	00309	Transpacific Cleanaway	189,626.35	Rubbish Removals
EF015311	11 Nov 2010	00342	Robert Holtham	38.64	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
EF015312	11 Nov 2010	00369	Lankester Planning Services	7,999.20	Professional Fees - Planning
EF015313	11 Nov 2010	00390	Landgate	306.90	Title Searches
EF015314	11 Nov 2010	00403	Boral Construction Materials Group Ltd	1,381.02	Road/Drainage Material
EF015315	11 Nov 2010	00625	Peter Jarman	48.30	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
EF015316	11 Nov 2010	00674	Stanley La Roche	57.27	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
EF015317	11 Nov 2010	00795	L G I S Liability	109,241.00	Insurance Premiums
EF015318	11 Nov 2010	00797	L G I S Workcare	150,480.00	Insurance Premiums
EF015319	11 Nov 2010	01185	Totally Workwear Victoria Park	112.38	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF015320	11 Nov 2010	01216	Health On The Move	12,892.00	Medical Examinations
EF015321	11 Nov 2010	01244	Western Australian Treasury Corporation	347,200.40	Loan Repayment
EF015322	11 Nov 2010	01473	Connorsirs Cafes & Catering	4,774.50	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF015323	11 Nov 2010	02237	Alex Murphy	147.20	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
EF015324	11 Nov 2010	02239	Lawrence H Smith	55.68	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
EF015325	11 Nov 2010	02274	Allen B Brooke	68.38	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
EF015326	11 Nov 2010	02311	Nigel French	114.40	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
EF015327	11 Nov 2010	02349	Les Franklin	60.72	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
EF015328	11 Nov 2010	02350	John Seward	24.94	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
EF015329	11 Nov 2010	02448	June Tindall	30.36	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
EF015330	11 Nov 2010	02529	Beverley Maker	55.68	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
EF015331	11 Nov 2010	02732	John Paynter	55.20	Volunteer Driver Fuel Allowance
EF015332	11 Nov 2010	02861	Victoria Park Centre for the Arts Inc	700.00	Youth Services Expenses
EF015333	18 Nov 2010	01236	Fire & Emergency Services Authority	302,248.04	Emergency Services Levy
EF015334	18 Nov 2010	00251	Catalyse Pty Ltd	38,500.00	Professional Fees - Analysis

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EF015335	18 Nov 2010	00346	Action Couriers	41.75	Courier Service
EF015336	18 Nov 2010	00477	Markham Milk Supplies	962.10	Groceries
EF015337	18 Nov 2010	00608	Integrated Group Ltd	5,219.78	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF015338	18 Nov 2010	00692	State Library Of Western Australia	470.80	Books/cds/dvds
EF015339	18 Nov 2010	00818	Morries Backhoe & Plant Hire	8,589.24	Plant/Equipment Hire
EF015340	18 Nov 2010	00995	Rohitaswa Das	472.75	Digital Information Management Summit - accommodation and meals
EF015341	18 Nov 2010	01006	Ron Fullers Air	674.50	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015342	18 Nov 2010	01054	Skilled Group Limited	4,535.23	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF015343	18 Nov 2010	01240	WA Local Government Association	35,756.71	Advertising, ROMAN subscription and Elected Member Training - J Gee
EF015344	18 Nov 2010	01333	Machine Man Fencing	3,250.00	Fencing
EF015345	18 Nov 2010	01393	Comestibles	3,865.38	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF015346	18 Nov 2010	01493	Brenda Whiteley	379.61	Councillor Sitting Fee/Reimbursements
EF015347	18 Nov 2010	01507	The Pressure King	19,420.93	Graffiti Removal
EF015348	18 Nov 2010	01662	Beavers Skidsteer Services	7,336.59	Plant/Equipment Hire
EF015349	18 Nov 2010	01846	Tenants Advice Service (Inc)	140.00	State Tenancy Seminar
EF015350	18 Nov 2010	02078	Psyco Sand	14,345.10	Gardening Contractor
EF015351	18 Nov 2010	02273	Peter Hammond	5,918.55	Concrete Contractor
EF015352	18 Nov 2010	02279	Gregory Dally	2,396.50	RMA Conference - registration; Phone and parking expenses
EF015353	18 Nov 2010	02419	All Earth Group Pty Ltd	32,588.16	Rubbish Removals
EF015354	18 Nov 2010	02631	Caltex Energy W A	1,020.75	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF015355	18 Nov 2010	02661	Ink Design Group Pty Ltd	79.75	Advertising
EF015356	18 Nov 2010	02777	Infra M - Nathan Godden	253.00	Linemarking
EF015357	18 Nov 2010	02837	Grounds & Gardens Pty Ltd	9,045.81	Gardening Contractor
EF015358	18 Nov 2010	02926	Groundworks Demolition	44,970.20	Demolition Expenses
EF015359	18 Nov 2010	02975	Rylan Pty Ltd	2,846.80	Kerbing Contractor
EF015360	18 Nov 2010	02987	Express Fresh	77.82	Groceries
EF015361	18 Nov 2010	02994	Debra Walter	241.92	Sister City Honorarium
EF015362	18 Nov 2010	99954	City of Belmont Social Club	490.00	Salaries/Wages
EF015363	18 Nov 2010	99960	Health Insurance Fund of WA	284.40	Salaries/Wages
EF015364	18 Nov 2010	99965	WA Local Govt Superannuation Plan	87,087.47	Superannuation Contribution
EF015365	22 Nov 2010	154102	Refer Trust Account payment at end of listing	0.00	Trust
EF015366	25 Nov 2010	00037	Avanti Electrics	12,750.60	Electrical Contractor
EF015367	25 Nov 2010	00082	A E C Systems Pty Ltd	1,100.00	Autodesk Civil 3D Software workshop
EF015368	25 Nov 2010	00206	Gloware	1,080.00	Carols in the Park SafeFlame Candles
EF015369	25 Nov 2010	00220	Burswood Trophies	13.20	Engraving
EF015370	25 Nov 2010	00515	Glenys Godfrey	125.60	AMAC Annual Conference - reimburse meals and parking
EF015371	25 Nov 2010	00608	Integrated Group Ltd	29,556.45	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF015372	25 Nov 2010	00739	Green Building Council of Australia Ltd	150.00	Green Building Site Tour
EF015373	25 Nov 2010	00788	Motorcharge Limited	12,788.91	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF015374	25 Nov 2010	00943	Indepth Interactive Pty Ltd	4,620.00	Computer Software
EF015375	25 Nov 2010	01210	Victoria Physiotherapy Group	479.28	Medical Examinations
EF015376	25 Nov 2010	01236	Fire & Emergency Services Authority	42,446.12	Emergency Services Levy
EF015377	25 Nov 2010	01240	WA Local Government Association	34,945.12	Advertising
EF015378	25 Nov 2010	01243	W A R P Pty Ltd	54,330.52	Traffic Control
EF015379	25 Nov 2010	01305	Yakka Pty Ltd	4,073.07	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF015380	25 Nov 2010	01318	Flexi Staff Pty Ltd	16,781.27	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF015381	25 Nov 2010	01556	Town of Narrogin	6,050.00	Finding MY Place program grant
EF015382	25 Nov 2010	01714	Total Eden Pty Ltd	12,435.15	Reticulation Parts & Repairs
EF015383	25 Nov 2010	01993	Videocraft Pty Ltd	4,728.00	Promotional Video
EF015384	25 Nov 2010	02266	Global Electrotech Pty Ltd	3,951.12	Fire Equipment/Service
EF015385	25 Nov 2010	02379	Kewdale Newspaper Delivery Round	282.28	Publications/Newspapers
EF015386	25 Nov 2010	02421	Dun & Bradstreet (Aust) Pty Ltd	2,805.00	Subscription
EF015387	25 Nov 2010	02422	Insight Call Centre Services Pty Ltd	664.40	Phone Expenses
EF015388	25 Nov 2010	02611	Arrix/Spotless Services Australia Ltd	27,767.66	Cleaning Services
EF015389	25 Nov 2010	02757	Quick Corporate Australia Pty Ltd	3,888.03	Stationery & Printing
EF015390	25 Nov 2010	02849	Total Autos (1990) Pty Ltd	550.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015391	25 Nov 2010	02952	A1 Solars R Us - Fifo Capital West Coast	112,939.20	Oasis Solar Heating Installation
EF015392	25 Nov 2010	02958	Yoshino Sushi	132.00	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF015393	25 Nov 2010	02963	Produx Xterior South	33,385.00	Street Furniture
EF015394	25 Nov 2010	02981	Neighbourwoods Pty Ltd	493.64	Gardening Contractor

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EF015395	25 Nov 2010	02996	The Centre For Cerebral Palsy	275.00	Plant/Equipment Hire
EF015396	25 Nov 2010	03006	Impact Communications	215.00	Hydopolis 2010 Seminar registration
EF015397	24 Nov 2010	164190	G J & J Sutherland	550.00	Bond Payment/Refund
EF015398	24 Nov 2010	164605	Hai Minh Luong	330.00	Bond Payment/Refund
EF015399	24 Nov 2010	164653	Murchison Offroad Adventures	330.00	Bond Payment/Refund
EF015400	24 Nov 2010	164656	Stephen Plumb	1,000.00	Bond Payment/Refund
EF015401	26 Nov 2010	02991	Deakin University	100.00	CMTGP 2010 Symposium - R Rossi - registration
EF015402	26 Nov 2010	03009	Target Australia Pty Ltd	480.00	Staff Recognition Program - Hampers
EF015403	26 Nov 2010	03010	City of Belmont Catering Account	1,154.99	Groceries
EF015404	29 Nov 2010	00001	A & B Canvas Australia	480.37	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015405	29 Nov 2010	00014	Armaguard	907.50	Security Services
EF015406	29 Nov 2010	00025	Access Brick Paving Co	2,227.50	Bricks/Bricklaying
EF015407	29 Nov 2010	00039	Evergreen Marketing International	2,662.00	Gardening - Plants/Supplies
EF015408	29 Nov 2010	00065	Apac Aid (Inc)	75.00	Gardening - Plants/Supplies
EF015409	29 Nov 2010	00071	Archer Street Flowers	450.00	Flowers
EF015410	29 Nov 2010	00086	Aslab Pty Ltd	1,208.54	Professional Fees - Testing
EF015411	29 Nov 2010	00090	Kilwest	482.39	Building Maintenance
EF015412	29 Nov 2010	00103	Australasian Fleet Managers Association Afr	98.00	Fleet Management Seminar
EF015413	29 Nov 2010	00110	Australian Institute of Management	2,003.00	Contract Management & New Supervisor courses
EF015414	29 Nov 2010	00128	Allied Pumps	412.50	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015415	29 Nov 2010	00135	Australian Therapeutic Supplies Pty Ltd	800.40	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF015416	29 Nov 2010	00147	Dorma Automatics Pty Ltd	198.00	Building Maintenance
EF015417	29 Nov 2010	00149	Beaver Tree Services Aust Pty Ltd	1,019.70	Gardening Contractor
EF015418	29 Nov 2010	00162	Bokay (WA) Pty Ltd	50.40	Photography/Framing Expenses
EF015419	29 Nov 2010	00163	Bayswater Fire Protection	132.00	Fire Equipment/Service
EF015420	29 Nov 2010	00174	Belmont Fine Wines & Spirits	4,522.81	Beverages
EF015421	29 Nov 2010	00185	Benara Nurseries	47.85	Gardening - Plants/Supplies
EF015422	29 Nov 2010	00195	Bin Bath Australia Pty Ltd	25.41	Cleaning Services
EF015423	29 Nov 2010	00203	B O C Gases Australia Ltd	516.02	Welding Equipment/Supplies
EF015424	29 Nov 2010	00221	John Hughes Group	70,493.04	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015425	29 Nov 2010	00231	Bunnings Group Ltd	1,564.46	Hardware
EF015426	29 Nov 2010	00252	Waterways Reticulation	14,784.00	Light Pole footings installation
EF015427	29 Nov 2010	00257	Cancer Council Western Australia	289.35	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF015428	29 Nov 2010	00264	Castrol Australia Pty Ltd	988.39	Fuel, Oil, Additives
EF015429	29 Nov 2010	00274	Chamber of Commerce & Industry WA	121.00	CCI Corporate Seminar - G Godfrey
EF015430	29 Nov 2010	00301	City Toyota	43,471.93	Plant Purchase, Parts & Repairs
EF015431	29 Nov 2010	00305	C J D Equipment Pty Ltd	112.22	Mower Parts & Repairs
EF015432	29 Nov 2010	00311	Cloverdale Hardware	789.81	Hardware
EF015433	29 Nov 2010	00313	Coates Hire Operations Pty Ltd	282.55	Plant/Equipment Hire
EF015434	29 Nov 2010	00314	Coca-Cola Amatil (Aust) Pty Ltd	510.20	Beverages
EF015435	29 Nov 2010	00329	Community Newspaper Group Ltd	958.92	Advertising
EF015436	29 Nov 2010	00332	A D Coote & Co Sheetmetal Pty Ltd	16,896.00	Light Poles for Peet Park
EF015437	29 Nov 2010	00349	Corporate Dynamics	600.00	External Consulting Fee
EF015438	29 Nov 2010	00351	Corporate Theatre Productions Pty Ltd	2,519.00	Plant/Equipment Hire
EF015439	29 Nov 2010	00358	Hoseco (WA) Pty Ltd	71.80	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015440	29 Nov 2010	00373	Cutting Edges Pty Ltd	1,042.85	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015441	29 Nov 2010	00377	Dell Computer Pty Ltd	116.60	Computer Equipment
EF015442	29 Nov 2010	00396	Di Candilo Steel City	254.10	Metal Goods
EF015443	29 Nov 2010	00403	Boral Construction Materials Group Ltd	39,497.07	Road/Drainage Material
EF015444	29 Nov 2010	00404	D M S Energy	389.00	Building Maintenance
EF015445	29 Nov 2010	00406	Domus Nursery	2,050.40	Gardening - Plants/Supplies
EF015446	29 Nov 2010	00412	Dowsing Concrete	1,958.00	Concrete Contractor
EF015447	29 Nov 2010	00414	Dulux Australia	3,689.93	Paint & Accessories
EF015448	29 Nov 2010	00418	ERS Australia Pty Ltd	322.85	Rubbish Removals
EF015449	29 Nov 2010	00424	Eastern Metropolitan Regional Council	142,700.23	Rubbish Removals
EF015450	29 Nov 2010	00429	Economic Development Australia Ltd	800.00	Membership Fee
EF015451	29 Nov 2010	00435	Ellenby Tree Farm Pty Ltd	280.50	Gardening - Plants/Supplies
EF015452	29 Nov 2010	00436	Action Asbestos Removals	690.00	Rubbish Removals
EF015453	29 Nov 2010	00442	Dial Before You Dig W A Limited	100.00	Survey Expenses
EF015454	29 Nov 2010	00471	Filters Plus	111.27	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015455	29 Nov 2010	00491	Fuji Xerox Australia Pty Ltd	2,167.79	Photocopy Expenses
EF015456	29 Nov 2010	00507	Gerry Gibbs Camera House	301.45	Photography/Framing Expenses

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EF015457	29 Nov 2010	00512	Glass Doctor Pty Ltd	1,735.58	Building Maintenance
EF015458	29 Nov 2010	00519	Turfmaster Facility Management	20,372.88	Gardening Contractor
EF015459	29 Nov 2010	00550	The Honda Shop	24.15	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015460	29 Nov 2010	00555	Challenge Chemicals Australia	127.60	Cleaning Products
EF015461	29 Nov 2010	00575	Reward Distribution	40.45	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF015462	29 Nov 2010	00581	Ideas (WA) Pty Ltd	429.00	Stationery & Printing
EF015463	29 Nov 2010	00585	Hydroquip Pumps	192,875.10	Bore Drilling/ Maintenance
EF015464	29 Nov 2010	00600	Institute of Public Works Engineering	705.00	Public Works Training Week registration
EF015465	29 Nov 2010	00602	Local Government Managers Aust W A	4,985.00	Membership Fee; LGMA Annual State Conference - S Cole, J Olynyk & M Ridgwell - registration
EF015466	29 Nov 2010	00605	I D Equipment Pty Ltd - Vermeer	1,099.67	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015467	29 Nov 2010	00613	Qualcon Laboratories Pty Ltd	2,271.00	Bore Drilling/ Maintenance
EF015468	29 Nov 2010	00617	Jacksons Drawing Supplies Pty Ltd	81.90	Craft/Display Materials
EF015469	29 Nov 2010	00627	Jason Signmakers	444.40	Signs
EF015470	29 Nov 2010	00634	Johns Building Supplies Pty Ltd	144.44	Building Material
EF015471	29 Nov 2010	00644	Kalamunda Community Learning Centre	96.00	Books/cds/dvds
EF015472	29 Nov 2010	00651	Kerbing West	23,491.71	Kerbing Contractor
EF015473	29 Nov 2010	00659	Active Transport & Tilt Tray Services	748.00	Towing Vehicles
EF015474	29 Nov 2010	00671	Lasso Kip Pty Ltd	1,320.00	Advertising
EF015475	29 Nov 2010	00676	J & K Hopkins	917.00	Office Furniture
EF015476	29 Nov 2010	00679	Landscape Development	4,422.00	Gardening Contractor
EF015477	29 Nov 2010	00683	Learning Horizons	4,620.00	Business Excellence Framework workshop
EF015478	29 Nov 2010	00697	Landmark Operations Limited	831.86	Gardening - Plants/Supplies
EF015479	29 Nov 2010	00699	Marketforce Productions	24,186.80	Stationery & Printing
EF015480	29 Nov 2010	00707	LoGo Appointments	13,629.24	Temporary Staff
EF015481	29 Nov 2010	00718	Major Motors Pty Ltd	105.60	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015482	29 Nov 2010	00723	Marindust Sales	1,419.00	Hardware
EF015483	29 Nov 2010	00726	T-Quip	838.05	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015484	29 Nov 2010	00736	McLeods	1,690.70	Legal Expenses
EF015485	29 Nov 2010	00748	Midland Brick Company Pty Ltd	232.34	Bricks/Bricklaying
EF015486	29 Nov 2010	00775	Mechanical Project Services Pty Ltd	3,365.58	Airconditioning Maintenance
EF015487	29 Nov 2010	00783	Media Monitors Australia Pty Ltd	669.43	Professional Fees - Marketing
EF015488	29 Nov 2010	00800	National Heart Foundation of Australia	154.75	Publications/Newspapers
EF015489	29 Nov 2010	00812	Neville Refrigeration	792.00	Refrigeration Maintenance
EF015490	29 Nov 2010	00815	New Town Toyota	554.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015491	29 Nov 2010	00829	PPC Worldwide Pty Ltd	2,062.50	Workplace Support Service
EF015492	29 Nov 2010	00850	Pacific Safety & Industrial	621.06	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF015493	29 Nov 2010	00872	Pember Wilson & Eftos	440.00	Valuation Expense
EF015494	29 Nov 2010	00874	Gary Peters Photography	550.00	Photography/Framing Expenses
EF015495	29 Nov 2010	00875	Perth FM Radio Pty Ltd	10,183.80	Advertising
EF015496	29 Nov 2010	00881	Perth Auto Alliance Pty Ltd	31,511.35	Plant Purchase, Parts & Repairs
EF015497	29 Nov 2010	00882	Print Solutions Group	702.74	Photocopy Expenses
EF015498	29 Nov 2010	00911	Pocketphone W A Pty Ltd	1,532.00	Phone Expenses
EF015499	29 Nov 2010	00916	Bullivants Pty Ltd	23.89	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF015500	29 Nov 2010	00917	Positive Auto Electrics	330.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015501	29 Nov 2010	00931	Prime Health Group Pty Ltd	412.50	Medical Examinations
EF015502	29 Nov 2010	00936	Pro-Lamps Pty Ltd	79.20	Lights & Light Fittings
EF015503	29 Nov 2010	00939	Protector Alsafe - Blackwoods	1,889.40	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF015504	29 Nov 2010	00940	Purearth	2,181.21	Rubbish Removals
EF015505	29 Nov 2010	00956	Papermax	1,936.00	Stationery & Printing
EF015506	29 Nov 2010	00963	RSPCA WA (Inc)	3,734.50	Pound Expenses
EF015507	29 Nov 2010	00978	Riley Shelley Painting Pty Ltd	18,403.00	Painting Contractor
EF015508	29 Nov 2010	00988	Reece Pty Ltd	447.56	Plumbing Maintenance/Supplies
EF015509	29 Nov 2010	00991	Rocla Pipeline Products	5,994.78	Concrete Products
EF015510	29 Nov 2010	00992	Rocla Quarry Products	1,273.55	Road/Drainage Material
EF015511	29 Nov 2010	01005	R A C Security Services	19,654.30	Security Services
EF015512	29 Nov 2010	01010	Salmat Mediaforce Pty Ltd	950.85	Stationery & Printing
EF015513	29 Nov 2010	01011	Sanax Medical & First Aid Pty Ltd	744.03	Medical/First Aid Supplies
EF015514	29 Nov 2010	01019	Barmah Hats	803.00	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF015515	29 Nov 2010	01035	Sunnyvale Plants	278.74	Gardening - Plants/Supplies
EF015516	29 Nov 2010	01056	Skipper Trucks Belmont	78,870.00	Plant Purchase, Parts & Repairs
EF015517	29 Nov 2010	01058	Slater-Gartrell Sports	123.20	Sporting Equipment
EF015518	29 Nov 2010	01059	Sledgehammer Concrete Cutting Service	1,517.78	Concrete Contractor

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EF015519	29 Nov 2010	01066	Snap Printing, Belmont	480.00	Stationery & Printing
EF015520	29 Nov 2010	01073	Spotlight Stores Pty Ltd	175.69	Craft/Display Materials
EF015521	29 Nov 2010	01082	Sparks Refrigeration & Airconditioning	5,228.73	Airconditioning Maintenance
EF015522	29 Nov 2010	01088	Sports Turf Technology Pty Ltd	2,805.00	Professional Fees - Testing
EF015523	29 Nov 2010	01092	Stamp It Rubber Stamp Co	290.40	Stationery & Printing
EF015524	29 Nov 2010	01093	S A I Global Limited	2,202.70	Publications & Quality Management System Auditing course
EF015525	29 Nov 2010	01094	Stormwater Industry Association (WA)	440.00	Membership Fee
EF015526	29 Nov 2010	01112	Sunny Brushware Supplies	715.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015527	29 Nov 2010	01115	Supa I G A Belmont Belvidere Street	818.61	Groceries
EF015528	29 Nov 2010	01116	Superline Plastic Products (1979)	214.50	Building Material
EF015529	29 Nov 2010	01119	Sunny Sign Company Pty Ltd	30.07	Signs
EF015530	29 Nov 2010	01143	The Tenth Engineering Co	3,333.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015531	29 Nov 2010	01149	The Lifting Company Pty Ltd	300.30	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015532	29 Nov 2010	01173	Perth Petroleum Services	355.08	Cleaning Products
EF015533	29 Nov 2010	01176	TI Engineering (Aust) Pty Ltd	33.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015534	29 Nov 2010	01178	Kelyn Training Services	185.00	Traffic Control Course
EF015535	29 Nov 2010	01186	Archivewise t/as TCRM	2,768.99	Records Storage
EF015536	29 Nov 2010	01194	Total Catering Solutions	6,765.72	Meals on Wheels
EF015537	29 Nov 2010	01201	Truckline	148.12	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015538	29 Nov 2010	01206	Icon Septech Pty Ltd	20,627.77	Concrete Products
EF015539	29 Nov 2010	01214	Visimax	67.70	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF015540	29 Nov 2010	01221	Landgate Valuation Services	2,140.47	Valuation Expense
EF015541	29 Nov 2010	01227	Vibra Industrial Filtration	88.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015542	29 Nov 2010	01233	Stihl Shop Redcliffe	1,339.20	Tools/Tool Repairs
EF015543	29 Nov 2010	01239	W A Limestone Co	7,129.47	Limestone Contractor
EF015544	29 Nov 2010	01246	Wacker Neuson Australia Pty Ltd	1,733.60	Tools/Tool Repairs
EF015545	29 Nov 2010	01255	Wattleup Tractors	423.55	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015546	29 Nov 2010	01256	Abaxa - W H Location Services	1,056.28	Drainage Maintenance
EF015547	29 Nov 2010	01266	Westcare Industries	206.58	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF015548	29 Nov 2010	01276	Westside Fire Services	715.00	Fire Equipment/Service
EF015549	29 Nov 2010	01289	Waynes Windscreens Welshpool	1,176.30	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015550	29 Nov 2010	01317	W A Hino Sales & Service	1,747.15	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015551	29 Nov 2010	01364	Welshpool Ice Supply Pty Ltd	40.00	Groceries
EF015552	29 Nov 2010	01398	Corporate Express Australia Ltd	3,859.94	Stationery & Printing
EF015553	29 Nov 2010	01408	Thiess Services t/as Mini Pickers	209.00	Plant/Equipment Hire
EF015554	29 Nov 2010	01420	Changing Directions Pty Ltd	888.25	Professional Fees - Analysis
EF015555	29 Nov 2010	01447	Pink Hygiene Solutions	18,897.03	Cleaning Services
EF015556	29 Nov 2010	01451	C P D Group Pty Ltd	14,410.00	Building Maintenance
EF015557	29 Nov 2010	01462	Arcus Australia Pty Ltd	9,255.40	Electrical Goods
EF015558	29 Nov 2010	01492	Contek Communications	352.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015559	29 Nov 2010	01498	Autosweep W A	10,736.00	Plant/Equipment Hire
EF015560	29 Nov 2010	01508	Danish Patisserie	182.65	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF015561	29 Nov 2010	01522	Skillpath Seminars	49.90	Managing Priorities & Deadlines Course
EF015562	29 Nov 2010	01529	Safemaster Safety Products	572.00	Safety Clothing/Equipment
EF015563	29 Nov 2010	01549	Community Arts Network WA	440.00	CANWA Conference registration - S DeLaCruz and M Mann
EF015564	29 Nov 2010	01552	Plan Solution Management	5,192.00	Professional Fees - Building
EF015565	29 Nov 2010	01570	Blackwoods	1,443.26	Hardware
EF015566	29 Nov 2010	01612	Wally Zajac	745.00	Bee Removal
EF015567	29 Nov 2010	01614	Maxwell Robinson & Phelps	360.00	Pest Control
EF015568	29 Nov 2010	01616	Temptations Catering	4,749.25	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF015569	29 Nov 2010	01621	Supa I G A Belmont Village	195.25	Groceries
EF015570	29 Nov 2010	01705	Econo-Mow Lawn & Garden Care	1,065.00	Home Care - Garden Service
EF015571	29 Nov 2010	01731	Charter Plumbing & Gas	4,221.25	Plumbing Maintenance/Supplies
EF015572	29 Nov 2010	01732	Kosmic Electronic Industries	300.00	Music Expenses
EF015573	29 Nov 2010	01749	Specialty Timber Flooring WA	1,320.00	Floor Coverings
EF015574	29 Nov 2010	01760	Department of Sport and Recreation	990.00	Active 10 Conference registration - S DeLaCruz and M Mann
EF015575	29 Nov 2010	01780	Worklife Solutions	466.68	Publications/Newspapers
EF015576	29 Nov 2010	01787	Caution Windscreen Repairs	99.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015577	29 Nov 2010	01788	Hammond Electrical Pty Ltd	18,662.63	Electrical Contractor
EF015578	29 Nov 2010	01797	Green Skills (Ecojobs)	1,947.00	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF015579	29 Nov 2010	01827	Holton Connor Architects & Planners	4,400.00	Professional Fees - Architect



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EF015580	29 Nov 2010	01837	Stevlec Electrical Pty Ltd	250.80	Electrical Contractor
EF015581	29 Nov 2010	01862	Executive Plant Hire	2,244.00	Plant/Equipment Hire
EF015582	29 Nov 2010	01870	Forcorp Pty Ltd	803.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015583	29 Nov 2010	01955	Image Bollards Pty Ltd	126.50	Building Material
EF015584	29 Nov 2010	01971	Challenge Sheet Metal	352.00	Metal Goods
EF015585	29 Nov 2010	02008	Bend-Tech Engineering	314.60	Welding Equipment/Supplies
EF015586	29 Nov 2010	02045	Sureline Recruitment Pty Ltd	1,445.63	Home Care
EF015587	29 Nov 2010	02066	Visy Industries	48.05	Records Storage
EF015588	29 Nov 2010	02088	Lock, Stock & Farrell Locksmith	646.80	Hardware
EF015589	29 Nov 2010	02168	Ergo Link	604.34	Office Furniture
EF015590	29 Nov 2010	02172	Miss Maud	330.55	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF015591	29 Nov 2010	02203	Information Enterprises Australia Ltd	297.00	Records Management Workshop
EF015592	29 Nov 2010	02207	Wilson Security	48,488.52	Security Services
EF015593	29 Nov 2010	02229	Belgravia Leisure Pty Ltd	23,972.90	Oasis Expenses
EF015594	29 Nov 2010	02251	Greenway Enterprises	30.51	Tools/Tool Repairs
EF015595	29 Nov 2010	02271	Perth Novelty Company	342.25	Promotional Items
EF015596	29 Nov 2010	02310	Landmark Engineering & Design	2,921.60	Street Furniture
EF015597	29 Nov 2010	02316	Ayres Tyre Service	1,750.00	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015598	29 Nov 2010	02322	A F L Sportsready Limited	2,183.90	Labour/Personnel Hire
EF015599	29 Nov 2010	02325	Bull Motor Bodies	1,036.75	Plant Parts & Repairs
EF015600	29 Nov 2010	02326	Kalamunda Fencing & Gatemarkers	964.70	Fencing
EF015601	29 Nov 2010	02335	Frame-Ography	130.00	Photography/Framing Expenses
EF015602	29 Nov 2010	02346	Our Community Pty Ltd	295.00	Advanced Grant Writing Seminar
EF015603	29 Nov 2010	02387	Triton Electrical Contractors Pty Ltd	1,644.50	Electrical Contractor
EF015604	29 Nov 2010	02393	Zipform Pty Ltd	1,355.20	Stationery & Printing
EF015605	29 Nov 2010	02411	Allsports Linemarking	3,784.00	Line Marking
EF015606	29 Nov 2010	02425	Prestige Alarms	7,130.00	Security Services
EF015607	29 Nov 2010	02431	A S B Marketing Pty Ltd	533.50	Promotional Items
EF015608	29 Nov 2010	02451	Carlisle Events Hire Pty Ltd	396.00	Plant/Equipment Hire
EF015609	29 Nov 2010	02459	A1 Steel & Alloy	2,992.00	Metal Goods
EF015610	29 Nov 2010	02463	Sifting Sands	10,690.79	Sand/Soil
EF015611	29 Nov 2010	02493	Riverjet Pipeline Solutions	18,243.50	Drainage Maintenance
EF015612	29 Nov 2010	02498	City of South Perth	825.00	Gardening - Plants/Supplies
EF015613	29 Nov 2010	02580	Integrated Distribution Pty Ltd	728.33	Tools/Tool Repairs
EF015614	29 Nov 2010	02635	Messagemedia - Message4U Pty Ltd	33.00	Phone Expenses
EF015615	29 Nov 2010	02645	Gavlec Electrical Services Pty Ltd	1,191.30	Electrical Contractor
EF015616	29 Nov 2010	02659	Quality Blast & Paint	55.00	Painting Contractor
EF015617	29 Nov 2010	02711	CPG Research & Advisory Pty Ltd	1,718.20	Professional Fees - Analysis
EF015618	29 Nov 2010	02719	Aveling	75.00	Responsible service of alcohol safety certification
EF015619	29 Nov 2010	02819	Road Signs Aust - Bibby Financial Services	33.00	Signs
EF015620	29 Nov 2010	02834	Design Mergers	2,500.00	Art Acquisition
EF015621	29 Nov 2010	02860	Pristine Kleen Drycleaners	317.00	Cleaning Services
EF015622	29 Nov 2010	02862	James Bennett Pty Ltd	299.38	Books/cds/dvds
EF015623	29 Nov 2010	02872	Allpet Products	938.30	Pound Expenses
EF015624	29 Nov 2010	02912	Sanity Music Stores Pty Ltd	41.01	Books/cds/dvds
EF015625	29 Nov 2010	02918	Hospitality Accessories	2,764.85	Catering/Catering Supplies
EF015626	29 Nov 2010	02933	Q Engineering Designs Pty Ltd	3,080.00	Electrical Contractor
EF015627	29 Nov 2010	02942	Conspar	27,280.00	Building Maintenance
EF015628	29 Nov 2010	02946	Asphalt In A Bag	1,636.80	Road/Drainage Material
EF015629	29 Nov 2010	02950	Greensense Pty Ltd	3,905.00	Subscription
EF015630	29 Nov 2010	02954	Brown McAllister Surveyors	5,456.00	Survey Expenses
EF015631	29 Nov 2010	02959	Independent Living Centre WA (Inc)	66.00	Publications/Newspapers
EF015632	29 Nov 2010	02961	Compass Life Skills Pty Ltd	3,621.04	Understanding Money Workshops
EF015633	29 Nov 2010	02964	Northshore Concrete	5,225.00	Concrete Contractor
EF015634	29 Nov 2010	02968	WA Temporary Fencing Supplies	492.80	Fencing
EF015635	29 Nov 2010	02969	Meagan Shand	240.00	Leisure Services Expense
EF015636	29 Nov 2010	02971	Eclipse Soils	797.50	Sand/Soil
EF015637	29 Nov 2010	02973	Rapid Clean	520.75	Cleaning Products
EF015638	29 Nov 2010	02985	Bank of IDEAS	285.00	Community Conservations Workshop - P Hitt - registration

Total - Municipal EFT Payments 3,720,160.21

City of Belmont
Accounts for Payment - November 2010



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Fund - Municipal Account

Payment#	Date	Payee	Creditor Name	Amount	Description
Total - Municipal Account Payments				<u>3,903,278.65</u>	

Payroll Payments

WG031110	04 Nov 2010	n/a	City of Belmont payroll	134,184.24	Wages - F/N ended 031110
SL101110	11 Nov 2010	n/a	City of Belmont payroll	399,390.14	Salaries - F/N ended 101110
WG161110	16 Nov 2010	n/a	City of Belmont payroll	699.19	Wages - F/N ended 161110
WG171110	18 Nov 2010	n/a	City of Belmont payroll	140,568.08	Wages - F/N ended 171110
SL241110	24 Nov 2010	n/a	City of Belmont payroll	402,977.53	Salaries - F/N ended 241110

Total - Payroll Payments **1,077,819.18**

Fund - Trust Account

905322	22 Nov 2010	150748	Building & Construction Industry Training Fund	20,802.33	Bond Payment/Refund
905323	22 Nov 2010	150748	Auto cancelled cheque	0.00	Bond Payment/Refund
EF015365	22 Nov 2010	154102	Builders Registration Board of WA	2,379.50	Bond Payment/Refund

Total - Trust Account Payments **23,181.83**

Total of November 2010 Payments **5,004,279.66**

Total of all Outstanding Creditor Accounts as at 30 November 2010 **778,336.12**

Cheques	95	19%
EFTs	398	81%
Total	493	100%

Ordinary Council Meeting 21/12/10

Item 12.15 refers Attachment 20

Monthly Financial Activity Statement as at 30 November 2010



City of Belmont

Monthly Financial Activity Statement for the Period Ending November 2010

Note: Material variances have been identified in accordance with the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 34(1)(d) and Australian Accounting Standards (AASB 1031). A variance on the budgeted closing balance has been applied in the determination of material variances.

Budget: 11CLRBD1, Actual: 11CLACT

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	Budget	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	YTD Variance	YTD Var %	
1. Expenditure						
Capital						
Governance						
Finance Department	80,000	34,167	86,868	-52,701	-154.25% M	☹
Computing	478,360	56,898	4,300	52,598	92.44% M	☺
Marketing & Communications	3,000	0	3,237	-3,237	0.00%	☹
Donations and Grants	3,000	1,250	0	1,250	100.00%	☺
Insurance	25,000	0	0	0	0.00%	☺
Transfer To Reserve	5,437,259	0	0	0	0.00%	☺
Executive Services	57,500	44,375	40,846	3,529	7.95%	☹
Chief Executive Officer	45,000	45,000	40,571	4,429	9.84%	☹
Human Resources	65,000	30,000	0	30,000	100.00%	☺
Governance	43,000	21,806	8,869	12,937	59.33%	☺
Total Governance	6,237,119	233,495	184,691	48,804	20.90%	☺
General purpose funding						
Property & Economic Development	337,500	0	-9,828	9,828	0.00%	☺
Financing Activities	496,086	245,420	249,373	-3,954	-1.61%	☹
Total General purpose funding	833,586	245,420	239,545	5,875	2.39%	☺
Law, order and public safety						
Belmont Community Watch	60,000	0	0	0	0.00%	☺
Rangers	90,000	60,000	28,328	31,672	52.79%	☺
Crime Prevention & Comm Safety	542,000	344,583	301,382	43,201	12.54%	☹
Volunteer Emergency Services	13,800	8,610	0	8,610	100.00%	☺
Total Law, order and public safety	705,800	413,193	329,710	83,484	20.20%	☹
Health						
Health	94,000	64,000	68,608	-4,608	-7.20%	☹
Total Health	94,000	64,000	68,608	-4,608	-7.20%	☹
Education and welfare						
Community Services	35,500	208	0	208	100.00%	☺
Belmont HACC Services	142,599	142,599	142,599	0	0.00%	☹
Youth Services General	13,000	13,000	0	13,000	100.00%	☺
Total Education and welfare	191,099	155,807	142,599	13,208	8.48%	☹
Housing						
Ascot Close Housing	38,367	10,625	2,692	7,933	74.67%	☺
Wahroonga Housing	61,347	16,417	0	16,417	100.00%	☺
Orana Aged Housing	37,643	417	0	417	100.00%	☺
Gabriel Gardens	92,036	10,417	0	10,417	100.00%	☺
Faulkner Park Retirement Vill.	140,000	0	0	0	0.00%	☺
Total Housing	369,393	37,875	2,692	35,183	92.89%	☺
Community amenities						
Town Planning	75,000	75,000	38,357	36,643	48.86%	☹
Technical Services	609,626	234,712	186,183	48,529	20.68%	☺
Total Community amenities	684,626	309,712	224,540	85,172	27.50%	☺
Recreation and culture						
Public Facilities Operations	5,000	2,083	0	2,083	100.00%	☺
Belmont Oasis	102,000	42,500	37,165	5,335	12.55%	☺
Ruth Faulkner Library	40,000	0	31,720	-31,720	0.00%	☹
Community & Recreation Service	15,000	6,250	9,455	-3,205	-51.27%	☹
Grounds Operations	1,642,890	189,071	120,324	68,747	36.36% M	☺

	Budget	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	YTD Variance	YTD Var %	
Total Recreation and culture	1,804,890	239,905	198,664	41,241	17.19%	😊
Transport						
Road Works	4,831,343	1,688,455	2,009,878	-321,424	-19.04% M	😊
Streetscapes	282,962	99,689	59,797	39,892	40.02%	😊
Footpath Works	614,053	257,695	128,631	129,064	50.08% M	😊
Drainage Works	680,131	288,702	133,831	154,870	53.64% M	😊
Operations Centre	1,350,805	443,773	427,530	16,243	3.66%	😊
Total Transport	7,759,295	2,778,313	2,759,668	18,645	0.67%	😊
Economic services						
Building Control	95,000	60,000	0	60,000	100.00% M	😊
Building Operations	5,330,260	991,971	398,472	593,500	59.83% M	😊
Total Economic services	5,425,260	1,051,971	398,472	653,500	62.12%	😊
Other property and services						
Technical Services	209,570	149,570	119,868	29,702	19.86%	😞
Other Public Works	20,000	8,333	9,892	-1,558	-18.70%	😞
Total Other property and services	229,570	157,903	129,760	28,143	17.82%	😞
Total Capital	24,334,638	5,687,594	4,678,946	1,008,648	17.73%	😊

	Budget	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	YTD Variance	YTD Var %	
Operating						
Governance						
Finance Department	1,480,619	632,671	644,388	-11,716	-1.85%	☹
Computing	1,504,708	712,666	518,109	194,557	27.30% M	☹
Marketing & Communications	1,183,986	469,872	420,122	49,749	10.59%	☹
Donations and Grants	80,500	20,208	21,500	-1,292	-6.39%	☹
Reimbursements	152,000	46,667	71,106	-24,439	-52.37%	☹
Insurance	756,969	682,294	772,394	-90,100	-13.21% M	☹
Executive Services	1,584,842	654,971	530,969	124,002	18.93% M	☹
Chief Executive Officer	528,814	219,290	211,916	7,374	3.36%	☹
Records Management	585,118	237,803	211,538	26,265	11.04%	☹
Human Resources	975,366	410,047	416,400	-6,352	-1.55%	☹
Governance	2,477,703	1,007,067	1,007,596	-529	-0.05%	☹
Belmont Trust	70,000	12,143	7,879	4,264	35.12%	☹
Accommodation Costs	475,748	204,867	200,043	4,824	2.35%	☹
Total Governance	11,856,373	5,310,567	5,033,959	276,608	5.21%	☹
General purpose funding						
Rates	1,886,505	1,305,869	1,287,037	18,832	1.44%	☹
General Purpose Income	60	25	28	-3	-12.96%	☹
Property & Economic Development	588,139	246,433	231,106	15,327	6.22%	☹
Financing Activities	198,314	101,757	97,827	3,930	3.86%	☹
Total General purpose funding	2,673,018	1,654,084	1,615,998	38,086	2.30%	☹
Law, order and public safety						
Belmont Community Watch	613,692	207,553	188,491	19,062	9.18%	☹
BelmontNeighbourhood Watch	16,708	6,962	1,866	5,096	73.20%	☹
Criminal Damage	302,241	125,311	83,311	41,999	33.52%	☹
Rangers	600,522	248,877	221,515	27,363	10.99%	☹
Crime Prevention & Comm Safety	534,017	189,849	142,701	47,149	24.83%	☹
Volunteer Emergency Services	154,142	63,395	61,603	1,792	2.83%	☹
Total Law, order and public safety	2,221,322	841,947	699,486	142,461	16.92%	☹
Health						
Health	793,971	343,244	312,363	30,880	9.00%	☹
Immunisation	9,625	3,972	2,081	1,891	47.61%	☹
Total Health	803,596	347,216	314,444	32,772	9.44%	☹
Education and welfare						
Alternative Youth Programs	10,408	4,337	7,809	-3,473	-80.08%	☹
Aboriginal Strategies	25,612	255	264	-9	-3.49%	☹
Senior Citizens Centre	42,343	19,296	17,653	1,643	8.51%	☹
Meals On Wheels	195,443	80,776	74,430	6,346	7.86%	☹
Podiatry	1,300	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Community Services	548,259	169,806	133,832	35,974	21.19%	☹
Belmont HACC Services	1,800,764	720,294	744,699	-24,405	-3.39%	☹
Youth Services General	790,784	285,450	263,977	21,473	7.52%	☹
Aged Care & Housing Assistance	105,843	43,735	36,873	6,862	15.69%	☹
Pre-Schools & Kindys	4,731	2,885	2,307	578	20.03%	☹
Total Education and welfare	3,525,487	1,326,834	1,281,844	44,990	3.39%	☹
Housing						
Ascot Close Housing	64,477	27,252	45,379	-18,126	-66.51%	☹
Wahroonga Housing	41,521	17,518	10,792	6,727	38.40%	☹
Orana Aged Housing	55,797	23,613	14,365	9,248	39.17%	☹
Gabriel Gardens	46,064	19,799	16,550	3,249	16.41%	☹
Faulkner Park Retirement Vill.	60,000	15,000	13,500	1,500	10.00%	☹
Total Housing	267,859	103,182	100,585	2,598	2.52%	☹
Community amenities						
Regional Development	25,000	10,417	20,874	-10,457	-100.39%	☹
Town Planning	1,532,022	623,758	649,018	-25,260	-4.05%	☹
Sanitation Charges	4,227,552	1,548,680	1,408,474	140,206	9.05% M	☹
Technical Services	111,150	33,698	46,521	-12,823	-38.05%	☹

	Budget	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	YTD Variance	YTD Var %	
Total Community amenities	5,895,724	2,216,553	2,124,886	91,666	4.14%	😊
Recreation and culture						
Belmont Trust	43,943	16,116	15,503	613	3.80%	😊
Public Facilities Operations	62,670	26,113	9,973	16,139	61.81%	😊
Belmont Oasis	384,881	151,893	116,584	35,310	23.25%	😊
Youth & Family Services Centre	106,375	46,310	50,375	-4,065	-8.78%	😞
Ruth Faulkner Library	1,651,488	618,611	574,811	43,800	7.08%	😊
Community & Recreation Service	534,391	195,366	145,498	49,867	25.53%	😊
Building - Active Reserves	506,639	222,160	256,691	-34,531	-15.54%	😞
Streetscapes	49,098	19,296	15,217	4,078	21.14%	😊
Grounds Operations	3,836,835	1,519,441	1,547,583	-28,142	-1.85%	😊
Grounds - Active Reserves	794,988	311,080	256,083	54,997	17.68% M	😊
Grounds Overheads	1,323,472	626,392	518,009	108,383	17.30% M	😊
Total Recreation and culture	9,294,780	3,752,777	3,506,328	246,449	6.57%	😊
Transport						
Road Works	846,047	354,172	369,738	-15,566	-4.39%	😊
Streetscapes	1,395,525	517,061	248,329	268,732	51.97% M	😊
Footpath Works	127,050	52,938	64,443	-11,505	-21.73%	😞
Drainage Works	255,000	106,250	66,892	39,358	37.04%	😊
Operations Centre	635,730	268,213	245,870	22,343	8.33%	😊
Grounds Operations	105,239	38,927	22,361	16,565	42.56%	😊
Total Transport	3,364,591	1,337,561	1,017,634	319,927	23.92%	😊
Economic services						
Building Control	931,275	390,224	377,797	12,428	3.18%	😊
Building Control Customer Service	322,815	133,721	130,700	3,021	2.26%	😊
Building Operations	465,283	227,577	168,644	58,933	25.90% M	😊
Building Overheads	112,779	47,866	42,145	5,721	11.95%	😊
Streetscapes	27,401	12,179	10,493	1,686	13.84%	😊
Total Economic services	1,859,553	811,568	729,779	81,789	10.08%	😊
Other property and services						
Building Operations	250	104	0	104	100.00%	😊
Public Works Overheads	1,172,207	568,284	567,400	884	0.16%	😞
Plant Operating Costs	881,158	384,523	318,940	65,583	17.06% M	😊
Technical Services	1,716,129	698,500	631,092	67,408	9.65% M	😊
Other Public Works	1,146,002	279,268	268,968	10,300	3.69%	😊
Total Other property and services	4,915,746	1,930,680	1,786,401	144,279	7.47%	😊
Total Operating	46,678,049	19,632,968	18,211,344	1,421,624	7.24%	😊
Total 1. Expenditure	71,012,686	25,320,562	22,890,290	2,430,273	9.60%	😊

	Budget	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	YTD Variance	YTD Var %	
2. Revenue						
Capital						
Governance						
Finance Department	-45,870	-41,000	-54,545	13,545	-33.04%	☹
Computing	-40,122	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Marketing & Communications	-492	-492	0	-492	100.00%	☹
Insurance	-20,000	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Executive Services	-20,000	-20,000	-26,000	6,000	-30.00%	☹
Chief Executive Officer	-25,000	-25,000	-23,409	-1,591	6.36%	☹
Human Resources	-39,000	-19,000	0	-19,000	100.00%	☹
Total Governance	-190,484	-105,492	-103,955	-1,537	1.46%	☹
General purpose funding						
Rates	-120,000	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Property & Economic Development	-3,425,000	-1,159,091	-1,159,091	0	0.00%	☹
Total General purpose funding	-3,545,000	-1,159,091	-1,159,091	0	0.00%	☹
Law, order and public safety						
Belmont Community Watch	-20,000	-20,000	0	-20,000	100.00%	☹
Rangers	-60,000	-40,000	-16,364	-23,636	59.09%	☹
Crime Prevention & Comm Safety	-19,000	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Total Law, order and public safety	-99,000	-60,000	-16,364	-43,636	72.73%	☹
Health						
Health	-62,414	-19,000	-39,091	20,091	-105.74%	☹
Total Health	-62,414	-19,000	-39,091	20,091	-105.74%	☹
Education and welfare						
Community Services	-20,000	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Belmont HACC Services	-183,599	-41,000	0	-41,000	100.00%	☹
Total Education and welfare	-203,599	-41,000	0	-41,000	100.00%	☹
Housing						
Ascot Close Housing	-25,000	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Wahroonga Housing	-40,000	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Gabriel Gardens	-20,000	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Total Housing	-85,000	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Community amenities						
Town Planning	-57,202	-42,000	0	-42,000	100.00%	☹
Technical Services	-335,005	-62,978	-90,089	27,111	-43.05%	☹
Total Community amenities	-392,207	-104,978	-90,089	-14,889	14.18%	☹
Recreation and culture						
Ruth Faulkner Library	-20,560	0	-15,000	15,000	0.00%	☹
Grounds Operations	-338,441	-13,500	0	-13,500	100.00%	☹
Grounds Overheads	-59,966	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Total Recreation and culture	-418,967	-13,500	-15,000	1,500	-11.11%	☹
Transport						
Road Works	-1,119,899	-492,710	-493,972	1,262	-0.26%	☹
Streetscapes	-54,900	-20,833	-857	-19,976	95.89%	☹
Footpath Works	0	0	-6,625	6,625	0.00%	☹
Drainage Works	-50,000	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Operations Centre	-1,127,205	-164,958	-212,858	47,899	-29.04%	☹

	Budget	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	YTD Variance	YTD Var %	
Grounds Operations	-66,425	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Total Transport	-2,418,429	-678,502	-714,312	35,810	-5.28%	☹
Economic services						
Building Control	-58,000	-19,000	0	-19,000	100.00%	☹
Building Control Customer Service	-829	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Building Operations	-4,088,309	0	-20,000	20,000	0.00%	☹
Building Overheads	-2,416	0	0	0	0.00%	☹
Total Economic services	-4,149,554	-19,000	-20,000	1,000	-5.26%	☹
Other property and services						
Public Works Overheads	-24,380	-10,158	0	-10,158	100.00%	☹
Plant Operating Costs	-1,477	-615	0	-615	100.00%	☹
Technical Services	-184,112	-42,000	-38,909	-3,091	7.36%	☹
Total Other property and services	-209,969	-52,774	-38,909	-13,865	26.27%	☹
Total Capital	-11,774,623	-2,253,337	-2,196,810	-56,527	2.51%	☹

	Budget	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	YTD Variance	YTD Var %	
Operating						
Governance						
Finance Department	-1,480,619	-616,915	-644,388	27,472	-4.45%	😊
Computing	-1,504,708	-626,962	-518,109	-108,852	17.36% M	😊
Marketing & Communications	-71,491	-13,325	-34,302	20,977	-157.43%	😊
Reimbursements	-152,000	-46,667	-42,277	-4,390	9.41%	😊
Insurance	-776,410	-704,736	-708,328	3,592	-0.51%	😊
Executive Services	-40,500	-16,875	-3,208	-13,667	80.99%	😊
Records Management	-585,118	-243,549	-211,538	-32,011	13.14%	😊
Human Resources	-975,366	-406,356	-416,400	10,044	-2.47%	😊
Governance	-15,282	-4,776	-4,074	-703	14.71%	😊
Accommodation Costs	-475,748	-198,228	-200,043	1,814	-0.92%	😊
Total Governance	-6,077,242	-2,878,390	-2,782,665	-95,724	3.33%	😊
General purpose funding						
Rates	-32,018,651	-31,621,957	-31,590,704	-31,253	0.10%	😊
General Purpose Income	-510,429	-127,607	-255,215	127,607	-100.00% M	😊
Property & Economic Development	-283,620	-118,175	-120,365	2,190	-1.85%	😊
Financing Activities	-1,269,582	-528,993	-558,448	29,455	-5.57%	😊
Total General purpose funding	-34,082,282	-32,396,732	-32,524,731	127,999	-0.40%	😊
Law, order and public safety						
Rangers	-107,823	-50,094	-55,005	4,912	-9.81%	😊
Crime Prevention & Comm Safety	-727,260	-361,358	-406,049	44,691	-12.37%	😊
Volunteer Emergency Services	-165,800	-69,083	-77,825	8,742	-12.65%	😊
Total Law, order and public safety	-1,000,883	-480,535	-538,880	58,344	-12.14%	😊
Health						
Health	-237,861	-98,065	-140,987	42,921	-43.77%	😊
Immunisation	-1,000	-417	-504	87	-20.96%	😊
Total Health	-238,861	-98,482	-141,491	43,009	-43.67%	😊
Education and welfare						
Senior Citizens Centre	0	0	-1,940	1,940	0.00%	😊
Meals On Wheels	-133,088	-55,453	-64,443	8,989	-16.21%	😊
Community Services	-19,440	-8,100	-1,477	-6,623	81.77%	😊
Belmont HACC Services	-1,759,764	-733,590	-967,503	233,914	-31.89% M	😊
Youth Services General	-191,600	-79,835	-103,311	23,476	-29.41%	😊
Aged Care & Housing Assistance	-93,861	-39,110	-47,159	8,049	-20.58%	😊
Total Education and welfare	-2,197,753	-916,088	-1,185,832	269,744	-29.45%	😊
Housing						
Ascot Close Housing	-77,844	-32,435	-33,419	984	-3.03%	😊
Wahroonga Housing	-62,868	-26,195	-28,103	1,908	-7.28%	😊
Orana Aged Housing	-93,440	-38,933	-42,403	3,470	-8.91%	😊
Gabriel Gardens	-118,100	-49,208	-51,769	2,560	-5.20%	😊
Faulkner Park Retirement Vill.	-200,000	-127,425	-127,425	0	0.00%	😊
Total Housing	-552,252	-274,197	-283,119	8,922	-3.25%	😊
Community amenities						
Town Planning	-802,117	-350,929	-362,024	11,095	-3.16%	😊
Sanitation Charges	-4,221,052	-4,184,476	-4,162,094	-22,382	0.53%	😊
Technical Services	-57,370	-3,071	-7,370	4,299	-140.00%	😊
Total Community amenities	-5,080,538	-4,538,475	-4,531,488	-6,988	0.15%	😊
Recreation and culture						

	Budget	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	YTD Variance	YTD Var %	
Public Facilities Operations	-110,741	-47,729	-83,436	35,707	-74.81%	☺
Youth & Family Services Centre	-36,000	-15,000	-21,312	6,312	-42.08%	☺
Ruth Faulkner Library	-37,150	-20,979	-17,707	-3,272	15.60%	☺
Community & Recreation Service	-13,000	-9,033	-15,431	6,398	-70.83%	☺
Streetscapes	-8,771	-3,655	0	-3,655	100.00%	☺
Grounds Operations	-5,000	-2,083	-1,363	-721	34.59%	☹
Grounds - Active Reserves	-8,104	-3,377	0	-3,377	100.00%	☺
Grounds Overheads	-1,263,506	-507,729	-477,901	-29,828	5.87%	☺
Total Recreation and culture	-1,482,272	-609,584	-617,149	7,565	-1.24%	☺
Transport						
Road Works	-342,202	-134,560	-169,101	34,541	-25.67%	☺
Streetscapes	-206,307	-4,619	0	-4,619	100.00%	☺
Operations Centre	-30,500	-12,708	-3,021	-9,688	76.23%	☹
Total Transport	-579,009	-151,887	-172,122	20,235	-13.32%	☹
Economic services						
Building Control	-563,325	-246,898	-232,829	-14,068	5.70%	☺
Building Control Customer Service	-322,815	-134,506	-130,700	-3,806	2.83%	☺
Building Operations	-900	-375	-920	545	-145.21%	☺
Building Overheads	-110,363	-45,985	-63,554	17,569	-38.21%	☺
Total Economic services	-997,403	-427,764	-428,003	239	-0.06%	☺
Other property and services						
Public Works Overheads	-1,147,827	-424,326	-364,217	-60,109	14.17% M	☹
Plant Operating Costs	-1,284,704	-497,858	-443,196	-54,662	10.98% M	☹
Technical Services	-269,623	-113,472	-101,332	-12,140	10.70%	☺
Other Public Works	-535,606	-145,082	-140,110	-4,971	3.43%	☹
Total Other property and services	-3,237,760	-1,180,737	-1,048,855	-131,882	11.17%	☹
Total Operating	-55,526,255	-43,952,872	-44,254,334	301,462	-0.69%	☺
Total 2. Revenue	-67,300,878	-46,206,209	-46,451,144	244,935	-0.53%	☺

3. Opening/Closing Funds

Operating

P&L Clearing

Opening Balance - Budget Only	-4211808	-4211808	0	-4,211,808	100.00%
Closing Balance - Budget Only	500,000	0	0	0	0.00%
Total P&L Clearing	-3,711,808	-4,211,808	0	-4,211,808	100.00%

Total 3. Opening/Closing Funds	-3,711,808	-4,211,808	0	-8,423,616	200.00%
	0	-25,097,455	-23,560,854	-5,748,409	209.07% M

Add Opening Balance:	-4,211,808
Nett Current Assets:	-27,772,662

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