



City of Nedlands

Corporate & Strategy Reports

Committee Consideration – 13 March 2018
Council Resolution – 27 March 2018

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Committee	13 April 2018
Council	24 April 2018
Applicant	City of Nedlands
Officer	Vanaja Jayaraman – Manager Finance
Director	Lorraine Driscoll – Director Corporate & Strategy
Attachments	1. Creditor Payment Listing February 2018 2. Purchasing Card Payments February 2018 (29 th January – 28 th February)

Executive Summary

In accordance with Regulation 13 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* Administration is required to present the List of Accounts Paid for the month to Council.

Recommendation to Committee

Council receives the List of Accounts Paid for the month of February 2018 (refer to attachments).

Discussion/Overview

Background

Regulation 13 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* requires a list of accounts paid to be prepared each month, showing each account paid since the last list was prepared. This list is to include the following information:

1. the payee's name;
2. the amount of the payment;
3. the date of the payment; and
4. sufficient information to identify the transaction.

The list is to be presented to the Council at the next ordinary meeting of the Council after the list is prepared and recorded in the minutes of that meeting.

Risk Management

The accounts payable procedures ensure that no fraudulent payments are made by the City, and these procedures are strictly adhered to by the officers. These include the final vetting of approved invoices by the Manager Finance and the Director Corporate and Strategy (or designated alternative officers).

Conclusion

The List of Accounts Paid for the month of February 2018 complies with the relevant legislation and can be received by Council (see attachments)

Consultation

Required by legislation:	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Required by City of Nedlands policy:	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Budget/Financial Implications

Nil.



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NAB - Municipal Account						
CHEQUE						
60824	LITTLE FERRY COMPANY	02/02/2018	-198.00	INV	SOCIAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY	198.00
60825	KATHERINE BROUGHTON	02/02/2018	-200.00	INV	REFUND ALLEN PARK BOOKING 16/08/2017	200.00
60826	MR M FERNANDEZ	02/02/2018	-130.00	INV	PRORATA REFUND FOR TAWARRI FB PREMISE HAS CLOSED	130.00
60827	DEB RUGGIERO	02/02/2018	-70.00	INV	ZUMBA GOLD CLASSES REPLACEMENT TEACHER	70.00
60828	WATER CORPORATION	02/02/2018	-3,823.23	INV	ROAD VERGE OPP BOWLING- 15/11/17-15/1/18	208.62
				INV	CAR PARK AT 15 HAMPDEN- 14/11/17-15/1/18	69.54
				INV	GARDEN AT 1 HAMPDEN RD- 16/11/17-15/1/18	83.45
				INV	GARDEN AT 55 HAMPDEN RD- 16/11/17-15/1/18	16.23
				INV	GARDEN AT CNR KARELLA -14/11/17-15/1/18	310.61
				INV	WATER FOR GARDEN AT R 1 HAMPDEN 16/11-18/01	23.18
				INV	WATERFOR TENNIS COURT 10 DRAPER ST 21/11-22/01	292.58
				INV	WATER FOR ROAD VERGE AT 14 PRINCE ALBERT 22/11-22/01	83.45
				INV	WATER FOR GARDEN AT R 1 FINCH 22/11-22/01	83.45
				INV	WATER FOR RESERVE AT MONTGOMERY 22/11-22/01	288.95
				INV	WATER FOR HALL AT 45 MONASH AVE 15/11-18/01/2018	318.58
				INV	WATER FOR CROQUET CLUB AT BRUCE ST 01/01-28/02/18	163.27
				INV	WATER FOR TENNIS COURTS SMYTH RD 01/01-28/02/2018	204.10
				INV	WATER FOR HALL AT DRAPER ST 21/11-22/01	204.10
				INV	WATER FOR RESERVE AT 116 HACKETT 04/10-30/11	250.34
				INV	WATER FOR VERGA CNR CARRINGTON BAIRD 15/11-16/01	187.76
				INV	WATER FOR ROAD VERGE STIRLING HWY 15/11-16/01	27.82
				INV	WATER FOR ROUNDABOUT CNR DALKEITH CARRINGTON 16/11	11.59
				INV	WATER FOR RESERVE AT 42 LEURA ST 16/11-15/01	418.31
				INV	WATER FOR BOWLING CLUB SMYTH RD 15/11-15/01	577.30
60829	TOWN OF EAST FREMANTLE	08/02/2018	-687.86	INV	REIMBURSMENT FOR LSL FOR STAFF TRANSFERED TO OTHER	687.86
60830	WATER CORPORATION	08/02/2018	-13,798.54	INV	WATER FOR INFANT HEALTH CENTRE DRAPER ST 21/11-22/01	43.14



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				INV	WATER FOR ROAD VERGE OFF 7A BROCKWAY 20/11-19/01	178.49
				INV	WATER FOR CENTRE AT ADDERLEY ST 29/09-24/11	1,642.91
				INV	WATER FOR 282 MARINE PDE 24/11-24/01	752.15
				INV	WATER FOR INFANT HEALTH CENTREAT 25 STRICKLAND	237.85
				INV	WATER FOR CLUB AT KIRKWOOD RD 24/11-24/01	525.49
				INV	WATER FOR YARD AT 1-15 CARRINGTON 16/11-16/01	304.17
				INV	WATER OFFICE AT 69-71 STIRLING 15/11-16/01/2018	595.79
				INV	ACCOUNT FOR REPAIR WORK JUTLAND PDE METER REPLACEM	1,840.68
				INV	WATER FOR CLUB AT 140 MELVISTA 30/11-02/02	327.45
				INV	WATER FOR BOWLING CLUB JUTLAND PDE 01/01-28/02	285.73
				INV	WATER FOR TENNIS COURT AT BRUCE ST 30/11-02/02	214.27
				INV	WATER FOR CLUB AT VICTORIA AVE 04/12-02/02	270.41
				INV	WATER FOR PARK AT MELVISTA 30/11-02/02	448.49
				INV	WATER FOR CENTRE AT MELVISTA AVE 30/11-02/02	134.53
				INV	WATER FOR COMMON RESERVE JUTLAND PDE 30/11-02/02	904.02
				INV	WATER FOR CAFE 278 MARINE PDE 24/11-24/01/2018	5,092.97
60831	GABI HOLT	08/02/2018	-4,935.89	INV	PARTIAL REFUDN OF DA17/28 FEES FOR 64 FLORENCE RD	4,935.89
60832	DIANE WATSON	16/02/2018	-73.00	INV	REFUND OF DA FEES OR 140 ROCHDALE RECEIPT 534774	73.00
60833	AILEEN HOATH	16/02/2018	-182.00	INV	PROCEEDS FROM SALE OF TRESILLIAN POP UP EXHIBITION	182.00
60834	GREG COWIE HOMES P/L	16/02/2018	-421.24	INV	REFUND OOVERPAID BUILDING APPLICATION, BCITF & BSL	421.24
60835	CITY OF NEDLANDS - CASH CHEQUE / PE	16/02/2018	-566.25	INV	PETTYCASH NCC	399.30
				INV	ADMIN PETTYCASH	166.95
60836	WATER CORPORATION	16/02/2018	-6,012.02	INV	WATER FOR RESERVE AT VICTORIA AVE 30/11-02/02	9.02
				INV	WATER FOR CHANGE ROOMS AT MARINE PDE 24/11-24/01	783.05
				INV	WATER FOR CHANGE ROOMS AT MARINE PDE 28/09-24/11	574.05
				INV	WATER FOR CENTRE AT ADDERLEY ST 24/11-29/01	1,673.53
				INV	WATER FOR RESERVE AT L792 ESPLANADE 29/11-02/02	23.18
				INV	WATER FOR RESERVE AT R22573 WAVELL RD 30/11-02/02	6.83
				INV	WATER FOR RESERVE AT R NARDINA CR 29/11-02/02	515.20
				INV	WATER FOR GARDEN AT SUTCLIFFE ST 30/11-02/02	6.70



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				INV	WATER FOR RESERVE AT ADELMA RD 30/11-02/02	6.70
				INV	WATER FOR RESERVE AT L 116 HACKETT 30/11-02/02	273.52
				INV	WATER FOR SPORTS GROUND 282 MARINE PDE 24/11-24/01	81.13
				INV	WATER FOR RESERVE AT 91 WOOD 23/11-25/01	9.27
				INV	WATER FOR PARK AT DRIFTWOOD PL 23/11-25/01	11.33
				INV	WATER FOR RESERVE AT 118 WOOD ST 28/11-29/01	194.71
				INV	WATER FOR BEACH FACILITIES AT MARINE PDE 24/11-29/	137.35
				INV	WATER FOR PRCC DAY CARE 53 JUTLAND 01/01-28/02	122.46
				INV	WATER FOR INFANT HEALTH CENTRE 97 WARATAH 04/12-02	1,270.73
				INV	WATER FOR RESERVE AT 54 BIRDWOOD PDE 30/11-02/02	294.84
				INV	WATER FOR RESERVE AT 61 VICTORIA AVE 30/11-08/02	18.42
60837	PAULA BOXILL	23/02/2018	-250.00			
60838	BRIAN FOWLER	23/02/2018	-147.00	INV	WITHDRAWAL OF DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION - 529124	147.00
Total CHEQUE			-\$31,495.03			
EFT						
PY01-16	NAB - MUNICIPAL ACCOUNT	06/02/2018	-359,223.30			
PY01-17	NAB - MUNICIPAL ACCOUNT	20/02/2018	-359,279.75			
986	EFT TRANSFER: - 02/02/2018	02/02/2018	-315,227.92	986.100-01	Advantech Mobile Auto Electric	
				INV	Investigate Fork Lift will not crank over	150.00
				INV	Investigate truck non starting.Battery drain found	533.00
				986.10731-01	Green Skills (Eco Jobs)	
				INV	Removal of environmental weeds - 11/12/17	1,609.30
				986.10859-01	CSP Group Pty Ltd	
				INV	New Stihl HT133-Z Pole Pruner as per quotation # 4	1,059.00
				INV	New Stihl HT133-Z Pole Pruner as per quotation # 4	1,059.00
				INV	New Stihl MS 461 chainsaw as per quotation # 4081#	1,062.00
				986.11139-01	Institute of Public Works Engineeri	
				INV	Training for Steve Crossman - IPWEA Professional	2,915.00
				986.11421-01	Waterlogic Australia	
				INV	Water (filtered) svce - 01/01/2018-31/01/2018	772.20
				986.11732-01	Local Government Professionals	



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				INV	Underspend grant refund lighthouse 2017	1,155.00
986.11898-01					Turf Care WA Pty Ltd	
				INV	Apply foliar fertiliser to College Pk top	2,442.00
986.11899-01					Taylor Burrell Barnett	
				INV	LPS3 Planning Consultancy Services à Preparation	8,709.80
986.11954-01					Carealot Home Health Services Pty L	
				INV	Provision of casual domestic, personal and social	296.45
986.12238-01					Men In Harmony Barbershop Chorus In	
				INV	Men in Harmony - Choir for 2018 January Citizensh	290.00
986.12364-01					West Tip Waste Control Pty Ltd	
				INV	Bulk collection - Disposal of Hardwaste (skip bi	704.00
986.12372-01					MP Rogers & Associates Pty Ltd	
				INV	Stage 2 River Wall Works Ch1085 to Perth Flying	1,238.71
986.12532-01					Total Eden Pty Ltd	
				INV	Dalkeith Tennis Club - 100mm pipe fitting and glue	321.49
986.12648-01					Mt Claremont Newsround	
				INV	Newspaper delivery 31/12/2017-27/01/2018	122.38
				INV	Mt Claremont News papers 03/12/17-30/12/17	88.36
986.12677-01					Wilson Security	
				INV	NC Swanbourne Beach - 1/12/17-31/12/17	270.49
				INV	Evening Patrol - 01/12/17-31/12/17	386.30
				INV	Evening Patrol- 01/12/17-31/12/17	182.51
986.12682-01					Synergy	
				INV	Mossvale - 10/11/17-12/1/18	74.85
				INV	Electricity for 84 Beatric rd 08/12-11/01	401.85
986.12735-01					Comfort Keepers	
				INV	Provision of domestic, personal & social assistan	111.06
986.12754-01					Armaguard	
				INV	Banking Pickup- 27/11/17-29/12/17	1,374.78
986.12918-01					GLG GreenLife Group Pty Ltd	
				INV	Clean up works at The Marlows, Clean up works	1,863.40
				INV	Landscape Maintenance - December 2017	6,310.26
986.13220-01					Lightning Towing	
				INV	STANDING ORDER - Abandoned Vehicle Towing - 6mnth	145.75
986.13301-01					Hillstint Window Tinting	
				INV	Window tint P. Busby Office	308.00
986.13402-01					Wavesound Pty Ltd	
				INV	Junior talking books for Ned Library	34.65



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				986.13412-01	Quick Corporate Australia	
				INV	Stationery	184.77
				986.13652-01	Sustainable Outdoors	
				INV	Greenways maintenance Verdun Street; Montgomery	9,413.22
				986.13812-01	Mrs N M Ceric	
				INV	Mobile charges reimbursment Jan 2018	43.00
				986.13841-01	Commercial & Industrial Mowing	
				INV	Slash Property at 8 Portland	187.00
				INV	Slash Property at 14 Alfred Rd	187.00
				986.13842-01	Tree Amigos Tree Surgeons Pty Ltd	
				INV	Grind stump at 27 Loftus St NEDLANDS -40cm.	669.90
				INV	Grind stump at 22 Broome St NEDLANDS - 58cm	392.37
				INV	Street tree pruning- Sector 4-Part 2. Prune	18,980.50
				INV	24 -42 St Johns Wood Bvd. Prune 4 x eucalypts	1,188.00
				986.13863-01	G M S Security (WA) Pty Ltd	
				INV	Security monitoring at council buildings	1,430.00
				986.13869-01	Instant Products Hire	
				INV	Cleaning and Maintenance of Portable toilet locat	133.27
				986.13931-01	Enviro Sweep	
				INV	Street Sweeping for the City of Nedlands as per	5,801.00
				986.13932-01	Information Management Group Pty Lt	
				INV	Archives and Storage- 01/12/2017-31/12/2017	1,086.92
				986.14005-01	Perth Energy Pty Ltd	
				INV	Power supply for Various locations 25/12-24/01/18	7,383.91
				986.14085-01	Think Water	
				INV	RFT 2016/17.13 Beaton Park - Irrigation System	6,763.32
				986.14166-01	Dept of Lands	
				INV	Lease rent for cafe kiosk & changerooms at Swanbo	9,522.44
				986.14170-01	Civcon Civil & Project Management	
				INV	Progress claim 1	61,963.37
				986.14407-01	BCE Surveying	
				INV	Survey of boundary wall @ 7 Nardina Crescent, Dalk	1,776.50
				986.14444-01	BDO Audit (WA) Pty Ltd	
				INV	Final Fee - Financial Applications Review.	7,012.50
				986.14451-01	Cleandustrial Services Pty Ltd	
				INV	Cleaning services Dec 2017	40,792.15
				986.14514-01	Valvoline Australia Pty Ltd	
				INV	208 litre drum of Valvoline full synthetic engine	1,266.25



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				986.14518-01	Mr I De Souza	
				INV	Term 1 2018 - Model Money payment (to be paid in c	1,584.00
				986.14535-01	Skyline Landscape Services	
				INV	Lawn Mowing Maintenance Contract - December 2017	4,342.91
				986.14703-01	A Anderson-Mayes	
				INV	Tresillian school holiday Tutor Fee: 2 Children's	288.00
				986.14748-01	System Maintenance	
				INV	Attend site for Fire pumps at John Leckie	317.79
				986.14786-01	Rubek Automatic Doors	
				INV	Supply and replace faulty sensor entrance doors	638.00
				INV	Repair locking system for admin auto doors	803.00
				986.15008-01	All Earth Group Pty Ltd	
				INV	52 Tonne of Brickies Sand	1,334.22
				986.15023-01	Christie ParkSafe	
				INV	Supply and Deliver 2 x CC-2 Cooktops - Electric CF	5,622.10
				986.15045-01	AllPest WA	
				INV	04/01/18 Full timber pest- PRCC & Quarterly servic	308.00
				INV	6 monthly service - 5/1/17 Tresillian	214.50
				INV	6 months service charge - Nedlands Library	286.00
				INV	Full timber pest inspection- 5/1/18- Tresillian	528.00
				INV	6 monthly Pest control at Drabble House	214.50
				986.15122-01	CTI Couriers Pty Ltd	
				INV	Courier between Western Suburbs library Nov 2017	310.60
				986.15203-01	Transpro Marfleet	
				INV	Supply of new relay valve Protex 101197 RE6. Quick	113.30
				986.15204-01	Cleanaway Pty Ltd	
				INV	Bulk collection - disposal of Greenwaste collec	286.00
				986.15209-01	Mrs L Driscoll	
				INV	Internet charges reimbursment Nov2017	49.95
				986.15213-01	TenderLink.com	
				INV	Street Furniture AAPS T/link upload RFQ 2017-18.09	165.00
				986.15224-01	Boyan Electrical Services - City BI	
				INV	Electrical work carried out at Mt Claremont Lib	222.84
				986.15236-01	Suez Recycling & Recovery (Perth) P	
				INV	SO 2017/18 Residential waste services	916.04
				INV	SO 2017/18 Residential waste services	28,365.70
				INV	Contamination- Greenwaste and Recycling materials	1,316.40



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				INV	Waste disposal- residential and commercial	25,610.38
				986.15242-01	Malco Flooring Pty Ltd	
				INV	Carpet tile planks - Administration meeting room	3,894.00
				INV	Maintenance on floor at Tresillian	7,003.70
				986.15302-01	Ms V Soto	
				INV	Zumba Gold classes in January x2	120.00
				986.15367-01	TechnologyOne	
				INV	SO GIS Consulting Service Onsite Sept2017	3,432.00
				986.15440-01	Bronze and Marble Gallery	
				INV	Bronze "Fishing Boy" Statue AAPS	4,865.08
				986.15473-01	Davies Ground	
				INV	Catering for Access Working Group Christmas Meetin	300.00
				986.15484-01	MSDS.COM.AU Pty Limited	
				INV	Chemical Management System Set-Up \$1,980 Annual fe	4,478.00
				986.2262-01	Elliott's Irrigation Pty Ltd	
				INV	Dot Bennett Park - Iron filtration services	245.30
				986.3475-01	J Blackwood & Son Ltd	
				INV	Supply of 2 x boxes Fluoro Orange paint 00808146	135.26
				986.4340-01	Major Motors Pty Ltd	
				INV	Isuzu fuel filter part no 8980924811. Fleet no 504	81.86
				986.5850-01	Soundpack Solutions	
				INV	Supply 30 x 1310 Folders	290.84
				986.7675-01	Landgate - GRV	
				INV	G2018/1	128.32
				986.8620-01	Zipform Pty Ltd	
				INV	2017/18 - 3rd Instalment Notices, Postage charges	4,247.35
987	EFT TRANSFER: - 09/02/2018	11/02/2018	-426,635.07	987.100-01	Advantech Mobile Auto Electric	
				INV	Remove u/s seat belt non start safety belt	150.00
				INV	Machine will not start. Test all shut down circuit	360.00
				987.10249-01	Martin Cuthbert Landscapes	
				INV	Fortnightly Maintenance (Call out rate)	473.00
				987.10428-01	Roads 2000	
				INV	Earthworks - Beaton Park Car Park, Drainage	112,841.28
				987.10548-01	Poppy Florist	
				INV	Bereavement Flower Arrangement for staff x2	300.00
				987.11062-01	Globe Australia Pty Ltd	



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				INV	Supply and delivery of 5 litres MAXWET adjuvant	97.90
987.11634-01					Ms N Horley	
				INV	Councillor allowance payment Feb2018	2,208.33
987.11717-01					APRA - Australian Performing Rights	
				INV	APRA music licence for Nedlands and Mt Claremont	344.28
987.11781-01					Dept of Premier & Cabinet	
				INV	Gazettal of Health Local Law 2017	4,437.60
987.11899-01					Taylor Burrell Barnett	
				INV	Peer review - Urban Design - SA212 - 80 Stirling	1,900.80
987.11913-01					AD Engineering International Pty Lt	
				INV	Repairs and modifications to SAM board	2,006.40
987.12026-01					Bolinda Publishing Pty Ltd	
				INV	Library stock adult Mt Claremont large print	47.03
987.12118-01					Councillor I Argyle	
				INV	Councillor allowance payment Feb2018	2,208.33
987.12120-01					Mr B G Hodsdon	
				INV	Councillor allowance payment Feb2018	2,208.33
987.12532-01					Total Eden Pty Ltd	
				INV	Irrigation sprinklers and fittings	5,544.25
987.12544-01					Councillor T P James	
				INV	Councillor allowance payment Feb2018	2,208.33
987.12682-01					Synergy	
				INV	Electricity for Lot 368 Kirkwood rd 18/11-22/01	1,404.85
				INV	Electricity for lot 0 Grasby st 10/11-12/01	86.50
				INV	Group electricity bill 28/12 to 25/01/2018	2,143.13
987.12985-01					Mr R M Hipkins	
				INV	Councillor allowance payment Feb2018	8,089.00
987.13129-01					Quality Traffic Management Pty Ltd	
				INV	Installation, traffic mgt Alfred rd	2,915.18
987.13267-01					Dept of Transport	
				INV	Vehicle search fee - December 2017	579.55
987.133-01					Alinta Energy	
				INV	Gas charges for Lot 5837 Beatrice 13/12-19/01	30.30
987.13412-01					Quick Corporate Australia	
				INV	Stationery for office	147.68
987.13437-01					Mowmaster Turf Equipment	
				INV	Replacement Mowmaster Edger as quoted trading edge	1,275.00
987.13508-01					J Ewen	



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				INV	Term 1 2018 school holiday tutor fee: 2 children's	864.00
987.13611-01					United Equipment Pty Ltd	
				INV	New seatbelt complete with circuit switch	110.20
987.13748-01					DVG Morley City	
				INV	New Nissan X Trail meeting all requirements of FMQ	16,808.85
987.13846-01					Councillor N W Shaw	
				INV	Councillor allowance payment Feb2018	2,208.33
987.13857-01					Councillor L McManus	
				INV	Councillor allowance payment Feb2018	2,208.33
987.13872-01					The WRB & SV Hassell Superannuation	
				INV	Councillor allowance payment Feb2018	2,083.33
987.13918-01					Pirtek Malaga	
				INV	Replacement of all manifold brass nipples and hose	1,265.86
987.13972-01					Proword Enterprises	
				INV	Transcription of F Watson oral history in Battye	67.50
987.14054-01					Clean Drum Co WA Pty Ltd	
				INV	6x reconditioned cleaned 205L top open steel	363.00
987.14123-01					J D Wetherall	
				INV	Councillor allowance payment Feb2018	2,208.33
987.14165-01					Bridgestone Select Nedlands	
				INV	Brass inner tyre valve extensions X 4. Isuzu Fleet	66.00
				INV	Punctutre repair. Internal patch. Ford Ranger Fle	25.00
				INV	Bridgestone 697 tyres 255/70R16 plus wheel alignme	1,140.00
987.14170-01					Civcon Civil & Project Management	
				INV	Pavements - Intersection Surfacing 10mm C320	8,250.00
987.14201-01					West Coast Turf	
				INV	Supply, deliver and install turf for the verge	4,224.00
987.14232-01					Mr G Hay	
				INV	Councillor allowance payment Feb2018	2,208.33
987.14233-01					Ms K A Smyth	
				INV	Councillor allowance payment Feb2018	2,208.33
987.14234-01					Insight Enterprises Australia Pty L	
				INV	Symantec Software Maintenance Tier 3 - and Symante	2,414.76
987.14241-01					King.S Contracting	
				INV	Princess Rd Path - Bruce St to Tyrell St	2,352.52
				INV	Princess Rd Path - Adjust existing private	1,414.65
987.14693-01					Easifleet	



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				INV	Payroll Deduction	855.43
				INV	Payroll Deduction	565.26
				987.14895-01	Data Documents	
				INV	Printing and delivery of annual and financial rep	1,202.30
				INV	Event cancelled signs - Summer Concerts 2018	418.00
				987.14909-01	Steven Michael Piotrowski	
				INV	48 Williams Road, Nedlands - Traffic Safety Advice	610.50
				987.14932-01	Aus Chill Technical Services Pty Lt	
				INV	Air conditioning maintenance- Nedlands library	198.00
				INV	Air conditioning maintenance- Tresillian	198.00
				INV	Air conditioning maintenance- depot	121.00
				INV	Air conditioning maintenance- depot	841.50
				987.14952-01	Mr W R Hassell	
				INV	Councillor allowance payment Feb2018	1,431.84
				987.14955-01	Nedlands News	
				INV	Newspaper delivery - 24/12/17-20/01/18	142.76
				INV	Admin Newspaper delivery- 24/12/17-20/1/18	78.68
				987.15005-01	Becarwise	
				INV	Payment of car novated lease for staff	1,844.29
				987.15045-01	AllPest WA	
				INV	12/1/18 Termite inspection- Adam Armstrong	132.00
				INV	John Leckie Quarterly pest control service	143.00
				INV	6 monthly pest control at Dalkeith Hall	143.00
				987.15125-01	Selectus Pty Ltd	
				INV	Novated car lease payment for staff	427.26
				987.15193-01	Great Southern Fuel Supplies	
				INV	Bulk fuel delivery of 4,197litres unleaded to tan	5,379.84
				INV	Bulk delivery of 11,004 litres diesel fuel to tank	14,361.87
				INV	Bulk delivery of 4,202 litres Diesel fuel to tank	5,503.19
				987.15224-01	Boyan Electrical Services - City BI	
				INV	Replace faulty lamp and ballast - Princess & vince	352.64
				INV	Supply and replace solar controller- St Peters Squ	855.88
				INV	Replace damaged sports light poles at Charles Cour	8,567.90
				INV	Return old bollars - Beaton Park	522.57
				INV	Repair Damage sports light tower at Charles Court	1,150.20
				INV	Rplace lamp in car park- David Cruickshank	480.28
				INV	Repair Christmas light -Pease Memorial Rose Garden	903.13
				INV	Repair the faulty upright at North st and Marine	302.42



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987.15249-01				INV	Cobblestone Concrete Repair APRON as shown in Philip Rd Dalkeith	4,935.50
987.15297-01				INV	Mrs C Monro Yoga for Seniors - January Classes x2	120.00
987.15388-01				INV	Landscape and Maintenance Solutions Verge Mowing Services as per contract - RFQ	6,792.50
987.15401-01				INV	WINC Australia Pty Ltd (Previous na Post it Dry Erase Surface 1200mm X 900mm	280.03
				INV	Stationery supplies - Mt Claremont Library	650.93
				INV	Cleaning materials and protective hair net	135.14
987.15415-01				INV	Ms M M Krzak Reimbursement travel cost Volunteer Claremont Lib	20.80
987.15426-01				INV	Ms C M De Lacy Councillor allowance payment Feb2018	2,208.33
987.15427-01				INV	A W Mangano Councillor allowance payment Feb2018	2,208.33
987.15434-01				INV	Mr D Wollage Mobile phone reimbursment 19/12 to 18/01/2018	43.00
987.15471-01				INV	Ms D R Sinagra Rates Refund	49.01
987.15477-01				INV	Construction Sciences Pty Ltd Perth Sand Penetrometer Testing to Loftus Street	516.73
987.15504-01				INV	Mr J Lamb 2017/18 Youth Grant for Josh Lamb	250.00
987.2030-01				INV	Child Support Registrar Payroll Deduction	802.44
987.2622-01				INV	Fuji Xerox Australia Pty Ltd Fuji-Lease Charges- Serial # 050381	10,661.33
987.3475-01				INV	J Blackwood & Son Ltd 06214136 Gloves Hy-Flex Dyneema/PU Palm 11-63	321.04
				INV	Supply of 2 x boxes Fluoro Orange paint 00808146	382.26
987.380-01				INV	Australian Taxation Office Payroll Deduction	124,550.00
987.4340-01				INV	Major Motors Pty Ltd Service filter kit as per quotation # 338058. Isuz	501.46
987.4470-01				INV	Mcintosh & Son WA Flat ground rollers for Ransomes 5 gang mower	2,606.82
987.5410-01					Pennant House	



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				INV	2 x Australian Flag 2 x Western Australian	412.50
				987.5682-01	WA Hino Sales & Service	
				INV	Oil, Air, Fuel, Power steering and Pollen Filter	1,628.73
				987.6395-01	Sebel Furniture Ltd	
				INV	x80 chairs with hot stamping and chair trolley	5,433.12
				987.6983-01	Telstra Corporation Ltd	
				INV	Phone charges Dec 2017	63.48
				987.760-01	Brealey Plumbing Service	
				INV	Remove cast iron waste and replace with pvc pipe	473.00
				INV	Clear blocked basin staff toilet - NedlandsLibrary	291.50
				INV	Supply and in stall new toilet cisterns and plumbing	1,298.00
				987.8169-01	Westbooks	
				INV	Mt Claremont Library - Adult Library Stock	76.97
				INV	Nedlands Library - Adult Library Stock	117.56
				987.8180-01	City Toyota	
				INV	Hiace oil and air filters X 3 each. 1 set rubber m	308.26
				987.8242-01	Western Metropolitan Regional Council	
				INV	Waste disposal - Bulk hardwaste	199.22
				INV	Waste disposal - Bulk hardwaste	900.62
				INV	Waste disposal - Bulk hardwaste	1,160.35
				987.855-01	Dept of Commerce - Building Commiss	
				INV	Balance payment due to 2 Permits not included	5.00
				987.9876-01	Priestman & Sharp	
				INV	Insurance excess on panel and paint repairs	2,000.00
990	EFT TRANSFER: - 19/02/2018	16/02/2018	-671,744.42	990.10221-01	Hire Society	
				INV	Hire items for Citizenship Ceremony	112.51
				990.10394-01	Western Power Corporation - Undergr	
				INV	Payment for Hollywood West Underground Power Proje	500,000.00
				990.10731-01	Green Skills (Eco Jobs)	
				INV	Spring weed control Allen Park, Spring weed	4,088.43
				INV	Spring weed control Allen Park, Spring weed	5,347.65
				990.10859-01	CSP Group Pty Ltd	
				INV	New Stihl HT133-Z Pole Pruner as per quotation # 4	1,059.00
				990.10980-01	Lizzi Bee Flowers	
				INV	Floral arrangements for Citizenship Ceremony 18.1.	140.00
				990.11107-01	Western Chainwire	
				INV	Replace damaged gate post at Allen Park Playground	660.00
				990.11401-01	Western Power Corporation - Other	



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				INV	Supply and install shade to light outside 29 Cross	296.00
				990.11954-01	Carealot Home Health Services Pty L	
				INV	Provision of casual domestic, personal and social	1,728.10
				990.12305-01	Natsync Environmental	
				INV	Removal of bee hives in Allen Park reserve	3,675.00
				990.12350-01	Capital Recycling	
				INV	Removal of approx. 350 Ton of concrete rubble	3,361.81
				990.125-01	Alchemy Technology	
				INV	SMS software's CHSP modules upgrade and support	4,073.30
				990.12551-01	Weston Road Systems	
				INV	Line Marking Maintenance Kitchener	1,159.40
				INV	Line Marking Maintenance Croquet Club	2,440.90
				INV	Line Marking Maintenance Broadway	379.50
				INV	Standing Order for Line Marking Maintenance	1,145.10
				INV	Standing Order for Line Marking Maintenance	1,421.20
				INV	Line Marking Maintenance Verdun st	750.20
				INV	Standing Order for Line Marking Maintenance	488.40
				INV	Standing Order for Line Marking Maintenance	401.50
				INV	Standing Order for Line Marking Maintenance	382.80
				INV	Standing Order for Line Marking Maintenance	440.00
				INV	Standing Order for Line Marking Maintenance	1,172.60
				INV	Standing Order for Line Marking Maintenance	1,348.60
				990.12644-01	Insight CCS	
				INV	Overcalls fee - December 2017	526.96
				990.12682-01	Synergy	
				INV	Electricity charges various locaitons 28/12-25/01	7,364.11
				INV	Electricity for Lot11694 Montgomery ave 18/11-22/1	545.80
				INV	Electricity for 94 UMS 28/12-27/01	1,436.15
				990.12693-01	Photo Perth Wholesale Pty Ltd	
				INV	25mm Archival photo binder and cover black, 9	164.93
				990.12777-01	Perth Irrigation Centre	
				INV	Mp Rotor nozzles for Peace Memorial Gardens	1,320.00
				INV	Irrigation Fittings and tools for Daran Park	266.85
				INV	New irrigation controller for Granby Park	112.20
				990.12885-01	Raeco/CEI Pty Ltd	
				INV	Book covering supplies - Mt Claremont	500.95
				990.13015-01	Austral Mercantile Collections Pty	
				INV	Solicitors Professional Fees - Marotta	92.40



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				990.13042-01	Totally Workwear - Mount Hawthorn	
				INV	Safety shirts, pants glasses and earmuffs as per q	476.23
				INV	Safety boots 45632Z Oliver size 10. For Daniel Bla	161.96
				INV	Standing order for Supply of clothing, embroidery,	386.38
				990.13077-01	Filters Plus WA Pty Ltd	
				INV	Baldwin RS3544 X 6. RS3545 X6. Parks Chipper Fleet	464.64
				990.13095-01	Rentokil Initial Pty Ltd	
				INV	Maintance of indoor plants Admin - 1/2/18-28/2/18	295.38
				990.13327-01	By Word of Mouth Catering	
				INV	Catering for Councillor Briefing - 6 February 2018	727.65
				990.13384-01	Harvey Fresh	
				INV	Standing Order - Weekly Milk Delivery	70.20
				990.13404-01	Apple Pty Ltd	
				INV	IPhone X Silicon Case black- for CEO	52.80
				990.13412-01	Quick Corporate Australia	
				INV	Stationery for office	424.03
				INV	Stationery	233.37
				INV	printing and stationery	339.93
				INV	Stationery	48.07
				990.13588-01	Truck Centre (WA) Pty Ltd	
				INV	Service filters kit as per quotation # 0042802-000	346.07
				990.13652-01	Sustainable Outdoors	
				INV	Watering Riverbank Grant Point Resolution	3,776.68
				INV	Watering Services Pt Resolution, Watering Service	2,112.00
				990.13733-01	West Coast Spring Water P/L	
				INV	15L Cooler bottle water supply to NCC	8.50
				990.13797-01	Arbor Carbon Pty Ltd	
				INV	Treatment of declining Jarrah Tree's admin	1,084.88
				990.13813-01	Ms J A Heyes	
				INV	Mobile phone reimbursment Jan2018	55.00
				990.13842-01	Tree Amigos Tree Surgeons Pty Ltd	
				INV	Beaton Park .Major crown reduction and remedial pr	2,216.50
				INV	29 Alderbury St FLOREAT. Prune 3m clearance	1,969.00
				INV	57a Haldane St-rear of. Remove deadwood and hang	445.50
				990.13946-01	Plants and Garden Rentals	
				INV	Ongoing plant maintancae and hire of pots and plan	182.55
				990.14004-01	Drainflow Services Pty Ltd	
				INV	Drainflow stormwater system 19/12/2017	330.00



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				INV	Drainflow stormwater system Nov2017	550.00
990.14005-01					Perth Energy Pty Ltd	
				INV	Power for lot 181 Montgomery ave 04/01-04/02	5,216.19
990.14052-01					Mr G K Trevaskis	
				INV	Internet reimbursment Feb2018	59.99
990.14085-01					Think Water	
				INV	RFT 2016/17.13 Beaton Park - Irrigation System	2,435.84
990.14121-01					All Style Ceilings	
				INV	Supply and install gyprock lining to wall at Admin	1,250.00
990.14165-01					Bridgestone Select Nedlands	
				INV	Supply and fit new Firestone FS400 295/80R22.5	600.00
				INV	Bridgestone 697 tyres 255/70R16 plus wheel alignme	1,140.00
990.14469-01					Hodge Collard Preston Architects	
				INV	PRCC - Design of new Staffed area toilet facilities	435.60
990.14602-01					Professional Tree Surgeons	
				INV	Tree Pruning boundary line Hollywood Reserve	2,816.00
				INV	Removing a fallen branch at Heritage Precinct	924.00
990.14681-01					Internode Pty Ltd	
				INV	internode IBC Access and Hardware management	5,577.00
990.14766-01					TransAct Capital Communications Pty	
				INV	Transact Mobile Voice and Data services Nov17	3,110.73
				INV	Transact Mobile Voice and Data service Oct 17	3,104.82
				INV	Transact Mobile Voice and Data services Jan17	3,112.97
				INV	Transact Mobile Voice and Data services Dec17	3,124.15
990.14832-01					A.S.B. Marketing Pty Ltd	
				INV	Mens United Short Sleeves Polo	88.99
990.14865-01					Castle Cotton Supplies	
				INV	15 Kg Bags of Cut Towel (White)	123.20
990.14874-01					Junk Removal	
				INV	Collection of illegally dumped rubbish - in lanewa	120.00
990.14879-01					Stylus Design	
				INV	2 hrs: Design of Tresillian	242.00
				INV	3 hrs: Design of new Tresillian Membership Card	363.00
990.15010-01					AHG Trade Parts Pty Ltd	
				INV	Ford Ranger filters as per quotation # 107203T. 20	1,540.00
990.15045-01					AllPest WA	
				INV	12 Monthly Termite inspection at Depot,Admin works	572.00
				INV	12 Monthly Termite inspection at Admin Building	528.00



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				INV	6 Monthly Pest service at Allen Park Pavillion	143.00
				INV	Pest control for depot	352.00
				INV	Quarterly Pest control for Depot kitchen	77.00
				INV	Quarterly service at JC Smith public toilets	77.00
				INV	Termite Inspection at Allen Park Pavilion	132.00
				990.15135-01	University of South Australia	
				INV	Graduate diploma study Period 2-2018	2,333.26
				990.15155-01	Miss S Ammoun	
				INV	Photographer for Citizenship Ceremony 18.1.18	120.00
				990.15220-01	The Factory (Australia) Pty Ltd	
				INV	Christmas Lights install 2017	1,347.50
				990.15224-01	Boyan Electrical Services - City BI	
				INV	Electrical upgrades and installations, relocate	5,797.44
				INV	Attend to vandalised upright at Princess and Stanl	94.18
				INV	Supply of electrical tools and equipment	7,760.61
				990.15237-01	StrataGreen	
				INV	Please Supply and Deliver Blue Envirodye Marking D	633.80
				990.15304-01	Remedial Pilates	
				INV	Pilates for Seniors classes in January x 3	225.00
				990.15367-01	TechnologyOne	
				INV	SO GIS Consulting days for Planning Work	808.50
				990.15375-01	365 Cloud Solutions	
				INV	2017-18 SharePoint Consultancy - 11/12/17-24/12/17	4,235.00
				INV	2017-18 SharePoint Consultancy - 25/12/17-07/01/17	1,897.50
				990.15453-01	Gather Consultancy	
				INV	2nd instalment payment re Disability access	5,000.00
				990.15464-01	Ms A Arachichi	
				INV	Volunteer Vehicle Reimbursement	105.93
				990.2048-01	Tillys Home Helpers	
				INV	Provision of Gardening Service to HACC Clients	816.75
				990.2075-01	Landgate	
				INV	City's Landgate search ownership enquiries	253.00
				990.3250-01	inet Ltd	
				INV	WESTNET Monthly Charges for Interned access	141.39
				990.3475-01	J Blackwood & Son Ltd	
				INV	Standing order for PPE	126.41
				INV	Standing order for PPE	140.86



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				990.3910-01	Kleenit Pty Ltd	
				INV	Removed graffiti form wall 56 Stirling hwy	99.00
				INV	Removed graffiti from box Melvista	60.50
				990.4040-01	The Lane Bookshop	
				INV	Library Stock for Nedlands Library	15.99
				INV	Library Stock for Mt Claremont Library	47.18
				990.4500-01	McLeods Barristers & Solicitors	
				INV	Matter No: 18642	444.84
				INV	Legal Advice	807.07
				INV	legal advice/representation	1,540.65
				INV	Matter No: 42024	177.93
				INV	Legal Advice	181.51
				INV	Legal Advice	1,156.21
				INV	Legal Advice	4,282.41
				990.4548-01	Microcom Pty Ltd	
				INV	12 x MC5600 6V Welded Battery Pack KBATPACK	1,303.50
				990.5682-01	WA Hino Sales & Service	
				INV	Hino filters and floor mats as per quotation # 541	1,355.44
				990.6395-01	Sebel Furniture Ltd	
				INV	x80 chairs with hot stamping and chair trolley	1,032.70
				990.6983-01	Telstra Corporation Ltd	
				INV	Phone charges Jan 2018	770.21
				INV	Phone charges Jan2018	134.18
				INV	Phone chages Jan2018	4.78
				990.760-01	Brealey Plumbing Service	
				INV	Repair damaged tap and toilet - Public toilet	726.00
				INV	Repair leaks at Dalkeith Toilets	187.00
				990.7675-01	Landgate - GRV	
				INV	2017/18 Interim Valuation Schedules	389.57
				990.860-01	Bunnings Group Limited	
				INV	Retic parts for maintenance task use Concrete	157.47
				990.880-01	Bunzl Limited	
				INV	Hygienic supplies for various buildings -PROC	1,616.67
				990.9872-01	Civica Pty Ltd	
				INV	17/18 CIVICA ASA support annual account Top UP	19,999.99
				990.9876-01	Priestman & Sharp	
				INV	Panel and paint repairs on quotation # 19335.Ford	991.34



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992	EFT TRANSFER: - 23/02/2018	23/02/2018	-460,380.82	992.10056-01	City of Nedlands - Social Club	
				INV	Payroll Deduction	276.00
				INV	Payroll Deduction	276.00
				INV	Payroll Deduction	282.00
				992.10731-01	Green Skills (Eco Jobs)	
				INV	Green stock and pathway maintenance Swanbourne	2,113.65
				INV	Maintenance Heritage Precinct, Maintenance	1,820.23
				992.11357-01	The Honda Shop	
				INV	Muffler complete with heatshield, bolts and gasket	177.37
				992.11795-01	Mr J Donaldson	
				INV	Swanbourne beach rubbish Feb 2018	880.00
				INV	Collection of dumped rubbish from 37 Alfred Road	100.00
				INV	Collection of dumped rubbish - bags of greenwaste	100.00
				INV	Collection of recycling stations x 2 = 100.00 req	100.00
				992.12026-01	Bolinda Publishing Pty Ltd	
				INV	Library stock adult Nedlands large print	47.03
				992.12097-01	Kevrek (Australia) Pty Ltd	
				INV	Six month inspection, repairs as required	859.76
				INV	Fleet 107. 700 crane.	526.68
				INV	Fleet 218 Kevrek 550crane.	739.42
				992.12180-01	Artist's Chronicle	
				INV	Artist chronicle magazines x 103 minus 4 returns	163.35
				992.12246-01	Donegan Enterprises Pty Ltd	
				INV	Attend to corrosion on play equipment at Charles	528.00
				992.12350-01	Capital Recycling	
				INV	Removal of 50 Ton of Concrete from John XXIII	4,141.59
				992.12364-01	West Tip Waste Control Pty Ltd	
				INV	Bulk collection - Disposal of Hardwaste	58,276.75
				992.12489-01	Image Bollards Pty Ltd	
				INV	Installation of bollards around new side entry pit	1,403.60
				992.12532-01	Total Eden Pty Ltd	
				INV	Replace 2 x solenoids on Filter controllers	770.00
				INV	Supply and installation of reticulation system	14,687.75
				992.12642-01	Domain Catering	
				INV	Catering for January Citizenship Ceremony 18.1.201	1,902.00
				992.12682-01	Synergy	
				INV	Electricity for 2317 street lights 02/01-01/02/18	41,983.05
				992.12735-01	Comfort Keepers	



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				INV	Provision of domestic, personal & social assistan	111.06
				INV	Provision of domestic, personal & social assistan	279.84
				992.12792-01	Gladstone MRM (Pty) Ltd	
				INV	Gladstone MRM: annual licensing and software supp	3,581.42
				992.12833-01	Macri Partners	
				INV	Audit, 2017	825.00
				992.13093-01	D & T Asphalt Pty Ltd	
				INV	Bitumen repairs to 2x crossovers on Princess Road	426.88
				992.13123-01	Toll Priority	
				INV	Standing Order - Toll Priority Jan2018	368.65
				992.13129-01	Quality Traffic Management Pty Ltd	
				INV	Traffic Management services for City of Nedlands	897.95
				992.133-01	Alinta Energy	
				INV	Gas charges for 1 Odern cres 30/10-31/01/2018	200.35
				INV	Gas charges for Lot 6987 Montgomery ave 02/11-05/0	55.95
				INV	Gas for 118 Kirkwood 30/10-31/01	61.95
				992.13412-01	Quick Corporate Australia	
				INV	printing and stationery	87.57
				INV	Stationery for office	251.64
				INV	printing and stationery	6.79
				992.13428-01	Lock Stock & Farrell Locksmith Pty	
				INV	Rekeying of City buildings and maintenance	115.15
				992.13733-01	West Coast Spring Water P/L	
				INV	15L Cooler bottle water supply to NCC	8.50
				992.13741-01	Dave's Landscaping & Brickpaving	
				INV	Repair footpath paving at 46 Clement St Swanbourne	1,485.00
				INV	Repair paving on Hampden Rd Nedlands as shown	660.00
				992.13793-01	The Beeman	
				INV	Birdwood Parade Reserve - Remove wasps	200.00
				INV	Birdwood Parade Reserve - Remove wasps	165.00
				992.13842-01	Tree Amigos Tree Surgeons Pty Ltd	
				INV	Replaces P/O 531030- 63 Goldsmith Rd DALKEITH	750.37
				992.13853-01	Find Wise Location Services	
				INV	Underground service location prior to irrigation	778.80
				INV	Service location inspection for Watkins Rd River	473.00
				992.13959-01	Manheim Pty Ltd	
				INV	STANDING ORDER - Storage fees abandoned vehicles	110.00
				992.13980-01	Website Weed & Pest WA Pty Ltd	



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				INV	Spot Spray all road-side kerbs and hard stands	4,400.00
				992.14005-01	Perth Energy Pty Ltd	
				INV	Power various locations 25/01 to 05/02/2018	1,729.15
				INV	Power for 100/1 Broome Street - 25/1/18-5/2/18	715.90
				992.14053-01	Claremont Cellars	
				INV	Drinks, glassware and ice for Citizenship Ceremony	106.95
				992.14085-01	Think Water	
				INV	RFT 2016/17.13 Beaton Park - Irrigation Claim2	6,763.32
				992.14273-01	Lasso Kip Pty Ltd	
				INV	Summer Concerts 2018- Parents Paper advert	363.00
				992.14386-01	Adelphi Apparel	
				INV	2 X Ranger Cargo Trousers - Glen	187.00
				INV	Ranger Jacket - Uniform	107.15
				992.14693-01	Easifleet	
				INV	Payroll Deduction	565.26
				INV	Payroll Deduction	855.43
				992.14888-01	Corsign WA Pty Ltd	
				INV	sign and pole order for College Park parking	7,998.10
				INV	Jan street blade repairs 10/1/18	507.27
				INV	street blade repairs 16/1/18	1,092.85
				INV	street blade repairs 11/12/17	843.98
				992.14993-01	Marketforce	
				INV	LPS3 open letter - Metropolitan Western Australia	1,742.17
				INV	Summer Concerts 2018- newspaper adverts- WSW 23/0	3,241.37
				INV	Statutory Advertisement - Health Local Law 2017	424.72
				INV	Scheme Amendment 211 - Post Newspaper Ad - Final G	398.67
				INV	Post & Western Suburbs Weekly Newspapers - Public	1,085.38
				INV	Nedlands News February2018	2,018.49
				992.15005-01	Becarwise	
				INV	Novated car lease for staff	1,844.29
				992.15041-01	Captain Stirling IGA	
				INV	staff supplies	380.58
				992.15125-01	Selectus Pty Ltd	
				INV	Novated car lease -for staff	427.26
				992.15224-01	Boyan Electrical Services - City BI	
				INV	Audit park lights for the month of November	550.00
				INV	Emergency works to repair faulting bollard lights	2,764.14
				992.15236-01	Suez Recycling & Recovery (Perth) P	



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				INV	Waste disposal- residential and commercia- Feb 18	45,000.00
				INV	SO 2017/18 Residential waste services - Feb 2018	80,750.00
				992.15237-01	StrataGreen	
				INV	Trail Blazer brushcutter line 5lb rolls 3.3mm x 6	721.65
				992.15249-01	Cobblestone Concrete	
				INV	Reconstruct 50 square metres of damaged footpath	3,561.80
				INV	Repair damaged footpath behind Pram Ramp	880.00
				992.15307-01	Topline Aluminium	
				INV	Supply and install Aluminium doors and glass	1,276.00
				INV	Supply and install Aluminium doors and glass	3,179.00
				992.15309-01	Burtol Dry Cleaners	
				INV	Tea Towels, XL table cloths wash	162.00
				992.15324-01	The Marketing Max	
				INV	Website review, documents and client meetings	3,300.00
				992.15401-01	WINC Australia Pty Ltd (Previous na	
				INV	Finish Quantum Dishwashing Tablets	134.23
				992.15447-01	Ballantyne Plumbing Gas & Electrica	
				INV	Nedlands Library - Supply and deliver	6,115.80
				992.15513-01	Ms D S Gregory	
				INV	Rates Refund	300.00
				992.1670-01	Western Australia Police	
				INV	Volunteer national police check - 17/8/17	14.90
				992.2030-01	Child Support Registrar	
				INV	Payroll Deduction	691.13
				992.2230-01	Ecoscape Australia	
				INV	Accepted lump sum fee proposal for provision	495.00
				INV	Accepted lump sum fee proposal variation	1,265.00
				992.350-01	AIM - Australian Institute of Manag	
				INV	SHREP training for staff	1,260.00
				992.380-01	Australian Taxation Office	
				INV	Payroll Deduction	121,426.00
				992.400-01	Australian Services Union	
				INV	Payroll Deduction	72.85
				INV	Payroll Deduction	72.85
				992.4500-01	McLeods Barristers & Solicitors	
				INV	Rezoning	556.84
				992.5080-01	Oce Australia Ltd	
				INV	2017 SO Basic Charges for Admin OCE Color Wave 55	206.16



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				INV	SO 2017 Basic charges at Depot OCE Color Wave 550	206.16
				992.740-01	Boya Equipment Pty Ltd	
				INV	Please Supply and deliver	247.48
					1 x S4074255 Diaphram C	
				992.760-01	Brealey Plumbing Service	
				INV	Repair leaking fountain at Swanbourne Beach, inclu	374.00
				INV	replace inlet valve male toilet - Depot	154.00
				992.8110-01	Wattleup Tractors	
				INV	Iseki filters 3757038M2, 3609567M1,3608255M1,36078	658.15
				INV	Iseki filters 3757038M2, 3609567M1,3608255M1,36078	35.95
				INV	Iseki blades (36 off) Fleet no 312	730.60
				992.8169-01	Westbooks	
				INV	Nedlands Library - Adult Library Stock	137.14
				INV	Mt Claremont Library - Adult Library Stock	223.20
				992.9876-01	Priestman & Sharp	
				INV	Panel and paint repairs as per quotation # 19527.	1,005.40

Total EFT -\$2,592,491.28

TOTAL PAYMENTS -\$2,623,986.31

NAB - Trust Account

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13325	WEBB & BROWN NEAVES	02/02/2018	-1,560.00	RFND	36 MAYFAIR ST-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,560.00
13326	METROPOLITAN CEMETERIES BOARD	02/02/2018	-1,700.00	RFND	RAILWAY PARADE - FOOTPATH REFUND	1,700.00
13327	SNELL BUILDING SERVICES	02/02/2018	-1,650.00	RFND	8 NARDINA CRES-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00
13328	PATIO LIVING	02/02/2018	-1,700.00	RFND	9 LONDON WAY-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,700.00
13329	M A HART	02/02/2018	-1,700.00	RFND	7 FINCHLEY RISE-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,700.00
13330	J E HARRIS	02/02/2018	-1,650.00	RFND	41 BEATRICE RD-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00



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13331	MILLION DOLLAR MAKEOVERS	02/02/2018	-1,650.00	RFND	87 WEBSTER ST-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00
13332	R A GALLAGHER	02/02/2018	-1,650.00	RFND	59 ALDERBURY ST-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00
13333	T GRAPSAS	02/02/2018	-1,700.00	RFND	77 VIKING ROAD-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,700.00
13334	MR A VOX	02/02/2018	-1,700.00	RFND	63 GOLDSMITH ST-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,700.00
13335	A C LUSK	02/02/2018	-1,650.00	RFND	14 ALFRED RD-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00
13336	R S PIGDON	02/02/2018	-1,650.00	INV	NEW CHEQUE VERGE BOND REFUND-OLD CHEQ13310 LOST	1,650.00
13337	MULVAY PTY LTD	02/02/2018	-1,700.00	INV	NEW CHEQUE- VERGE BOND 40 CLEMENT-OLD CHQ13317 LOS	1,700.00
13338	V R KODALI	08/02/2018	-1,650.00	RFND	91 MOUNT JOY ROAD-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00
13339	AIR ROOFING CO PTY LTD	23/02/2018	-1,700.00	RFND	31 WAROONGA RD - FOOTPATH REFUND	1,700.00
13340	AUSTRALIAN RENOVATION GROUP	23/02/2018	-1,700.00	RFND	8 VIKING ROAD - FOOTPATH REFUND	1,700.00
13341	C E BUTLER	23/02/2018	-1,650.00	RFND	5 CYGNET CRESCENT - FOOTPATH REUND	1,650.00
13342	ROBERT BIOGINI CONSTRUCTIONS	23/02/2018	-1,650.00	RFND	31 WAVELL RD - FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00
13343	PROMENADE HOMES	23/02/2018	-1,650.00	RFND	5A SECOND AV-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00
13344	MR J WIGHAM	23/02/2018	-1,650.00	RFND	6A ODEN CRESCENT - FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00
13345	K J LUNDY	23/02/2018	-1,700.00			
13346	EDMUNDS FAMILY HOLDINGS PTY LTD	23/02/2018	-1,700.00	RFND	25 WEBSTER ST - FOOTPATH REFUND	1,700.00
13347	DR J PRACILIO	23/02/2018	-1,700.00	RFND	4 KIRWAN ST - FOOTPATH REFUND	1,700.00
13348	MULVAY PTY LTD	23/02/2018	-1,700.00	RFND	14 LEON RD - FOOTPATH REFUND	1,700.00



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13349	AAA DEMOLITION & TREE SERVICE	23/02/2018	-1,700.00	RFND	49 HALDANE - FOOTPATH REFUND	1,700.00
13350	RIVERSTONE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY	23/02/2018	-1,650.00	RFND	37 BRUCE STREET - FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00
13351	C M MELLOR	23/02/2018	-1,700.00	RFND	31 BULIMBA RD-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,700.00
Total CHEQUE			-\$45,160.00			

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985	EFT TRANSFER: - 02/02/2018	02/02/2018	-62,372.07	985.12228-01 INV	Dept of Commerce - Building Commiss Monthly reconciliation and return Dec 2017	32,766.84
				985.12229-01 INV	Construction Training Fund Monthly reconciliation and return Dec 2017	18,055.23
				985.15495-01 fund	Addstyle Constructions Pty Ltd 38 ROBINSON AV-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00
				985.15496-01 fund	WINTEROSE NOMINEES 40 LOFTUS ST-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00
				985.15497-01 fund	Tru-Line Construction 10 KINGSWAY-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00
				985.15498-01 fund	K Wong 8 MERIWA ST - FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00
				985.15499-01 fund	Riverstone Construction 41 BEATRICE RD-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,650.00
				985.15500-01 fund	Advanced Roof Restoration 43 CARRINGTON-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,700.00
				985.15501-01 fund	Seacrest Homes 12C JUTLAND PDE-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,600.00
988	EFT TRANSFER: - 16/02/2018	09/02/2018	-521.23	988.12228-01 INV	Dept of Commerce - Building Commiss Balance payment due to 2 Permits not included in D	521.23
989	EFT TRANSFER: - 19/02/2018	16/02/2018	-23,445.08	989.12228-01 INV	Dept of Commerce - Building Commiss Monthly reconciliation and return BSL Levy Jan18	13,023.24
				989.12229-01 INV	Construction Training Fund Monthly reconciliation and return Jan2018	10,421.84
991	EFT TRANSFER: - 26/02/2018	23/02/2018	-1,700.00	991.15512-01 fund	Mr G Williams 3 JOYCE ST-FOOTPATH REFUND	1,700.00



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	Total EFT		<u>-\$88,038.38</u>			
	TOTAL PAYMENTS		<u><u>-\$133,198.38</u></u>			

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Date	Description	Supplier	AUD
13-Feb-18	Work Boots for Noel - Gardener	Blackwoods Xpress	158.95
19-Feb-18	Blu Ray DVD's For Social Support Group	Hollywood Clearance Wa	45.00
23-Feb-18	Office Catering	Yabba Dabba Cafe&ktc	11.40
23-Feb-18	Prizes for Quiz day for DRC	Red Dot	88.50
26-Feb-18	prizes for Quiz Day	Best And Less	29.00
12-Feb-18	Materials for maintenance work	Bunnings 483000	109.72
14-Feb-18	Machine used for Allen Park Sign Board	Diamond Hire	59.99
15-Feb-18	Concrete for Allen Park Sign Board	Holcim Australia Pty L	690.80
19-Feb-18	PPE Clothing	Totally Workwear Mt Ha	363.55
19-Feb-18	S/S Bolts for Allen Park Sign Board	Ltv Malaga	178.37
12-Feb-18	Alias enquiry	Asic	9.00
5-Feb-18	Stage 2 of riverwall construction BA	City Of Nedlands	858.27
13-Feb-18	NCC Seminar P Bbusby, J Lamont, A Gow	Ivvy Holdings Pty Ltd	494.40
20-Feb-18	Seminar - J Lamont & P Busby	Timber Insight	176.00
28-Feb-18	ABCB Seminar Parking	City Of Perth Car Park	23.18
1-Feb-18	Bin for new boardroom	Target 5043	29.00
30-Jan-18	Licence to show movies at Nedlands Library	Roadshow Films	276.75
31-Jan-18	Nedlands Local Stock	Wanewsdti	283.18
13-Feb-18	Catering for meeting	Heyder And Shears Ca	4.00
14-Feb-18	Parking	City Of Perth Park11	4.03
13-Feb-18	Registered post of Contract documents	Post Nedlands Post	19.00
13-Feb-18	Advertising for Splashfest	Buggybuddys	990.00
2-Feb-18	Bunnings Battery purchased	Bunnings 483000	50.94
2-Feb-18	Chrome tools	Ds It Services Pty Ltd	19.60
2-Feb-18	Keyboards etc	Officeworks 0622	116.00
5-Feb-18	2 X Krone Punching tools	Mm Osborne Park	193.88
5-Feb-18	2x Wall sockets	Bunnings 483000	20.80
5-Feb-18	2x cable stripped	Bunnings 483000	55.54
8-Feb-18	2XMonitors- Cables & 3 SSD drives	Msy Technology Wa	652.46
19-Feb-18	Microsoft Lic	Msft *<e07005ckzb>	2.86
19-Feb-18	Microsoft Office 365 F1 lic	Msft *<e07005clbs>	56.10
19-Feb-18	Power BI License fee	Msft *<e07005clbr>	27.94
22-Feb-18	HDMI splitter for chambers	Officeworks 0601	54.00
26-Feb-18	Microsoft Azure Lics	Msft *<e0200590xa>	273.42
30-Jan-18	Develop photos for Citizenship conferees	Lucas Resources Pty	18.00
2-Feb-18	Farewell card for Michelle Taylor	Mostly Cards	5.99
2-Feb-18	Farewell Flowers for Michelle Taylor	Lizzi Bee	80.00
14-Feb-18	Splashfest advertising	On Topic Media Pty L	280.00
23-Feb-18	Condolence Flowers for Linlee McCormack	Lizzi Bee	100.00
27-Feb-18	Amanda's leaving morning tea	Captain Stirling Iga	24.02
28-Feb-18	Carla's welcome morning tea	Broadway Iga	4.99
1-Feb-18	Summer Concerts Facebook advert 1	Facebk L5xc3f2xs2	35.98
1-Feb-18	Summer Concerts Facebook advert 2	Facebk M5xc3f2xs2	37.12
5-Feb-18	Summer Concerts 2018- sundry items	Coles 0302	8.50
27-Feb-18	Summer Concerts paid Facebook 4	Facebk D4f62gsws2	164.05
27-Feb-18	Summer Concerts paid Facebook 3	Facebk 54f62gsws2	87.85
26-Feb-18	Catering for Clean Up Australia Day 2018	Sp * Fruit2you	245.00
1-Feb-18	Positive Ageing Catering	Dalkeith Iga	8.03
1-Feb-18	Positive Ageing Catering	Dalkeith Iga	11.94
8-Feb-18	Positive Ageing Catering	Yabba Dabba Cafe&ktc	12.00
8-Feb-18	Positive Ageing Catering	Dalkeith Iga	12.98
8-Feb-18	Positive Ageing Catering	Dalkeith Iga	17.92
12-Feb-18	Positive Ageing Catering	Woolworths 4356	23.65
12-Feb-18	Positive Ageing Catering	Woolworths 4356	25.04
21-Feb-18	Positive Ageing activities	Luna Palace Joint V	29.00
21-Feb-18	Positive Ageing Catering activities	Dalkeith Iga	4.95

21-Feb-18	Positive Ageing Catering activities	Dalkeith Iga	13.02
21-Feb-18	Positive Ageing catering ativities	Coles 0392	24.97
21-Feb-18	Positive Ageing catering ativities	Coles 0392	5.03
26-Feb-18	Positive Ageing activities	Coles 0392	11.99
26-Feb-18	Positive Ageing activities	Coles 0392	5.01
28-Feb-18	Positive Ageing activities	Dalkeith Iga	12.36
2-Feb-18	Library stock adult Nedlands	Bookdepository.Com	318.27
2-Feb-18	Library stock adult Nedlands	Bookdepository.Com	162.47
7-Feb-18	Library stock adult Nedlands	Bookdepository.Com	104.82
7-Feb-18	Library stock adult talking books Nedlands	Bookdepository.Com	214.91
16-Feb-18	Library stock adult Nedlands	Bookdepository.Com	141.18
21-Feb-18	Library stock adult Nedlands	Bookdepository.Com	40.20
26-Feb-18	Parking Civica workshop	City Of Perth Park11	16.13
8-Feb-18	Refreshments for Councillor Kitchen	V/cellars 5164	163.72
20-Feb-18	Milk for staff kitchen	Captain Stirling Iga	14.34
26-Feb-18	Refreshments for Audit & Risk Committee Meeting	Captain Stirling Iga	2.09
26-Feb-18	Refreshments for Audit & Risk Committee Meeting	Captain Stirling Iga	3.75
30-Jan-18	confce for water sensitive urban design day rego	Engineers Australia	669.90
7-Feb-18	DRC and NCC monthly supplies	Coles 0342	241.45
7-Feb-18	DRC and NCC monthly supplies	Coles 0342	64.48
8-Feb-18	Client, Volunteer and Staff meals	Red Rooster Ellenbroo	55.90
15-Feb-18	Account client/volunteer & staff meals	Ocean Beach Hotel	49.00
19-Feb-18	DRC picnic	Taylor Rd Iga	33.15
21-Feb-18	DRC and SS Client BBQ and Quiz goods	Spudshed	67.76
21-Feb-18	DRC and SS Client BBQ and Quiz goods	Spudshed	130.84
21-Feb-18	DRC Client meals on Account	Kailis Pty Ltd	14.90
21-Feb-18	DRC Client meals on Account	Kailis Pty Ltd	52.20
22-Feb-18	DRC/SS Function Quiz Day	Coles 0299	49.20
23-Feb-18	DRC picnic	Taylor Rd Iga	29.92
27-Feb-18	client/volunteer/staff meals drc	Ravenswood Hotel	58.00
6-Feb-18	20 x \$50 Coles Myles Gift Cards plus delivery	Coles Group Gift Cards	1000.00
6-Feb-18	20 x \$50 Coles Myles Gift Cards plus delivery	Coles Group Gift Cards	14.85
12-Feb-18	Fire & Evacuation Training 20 credits	First 5 Minutes Pl	242.00
7-Feb-18	Social Support activity	Perth Theatre Trust	890.95
21-Feb-18	Social support activity (book club)	Woolworths 4345	22.75
22-Feb-18	Social Support activity - book hire	City Of Nedlands	40.00
6-Feb-18	Westpac meeting - Parking cost	City Of Perth Car Park	12.10
12-Feb-18	Westpac meeting - Parking cost	City Of Fremantle	4.00
16-Feb-18	Westpac meeting - Parking cost	City Of Perth Car Park	18.14
30-Jan-18	Aluminium threshold's for doors	Parker Black/forr	107.80
1-Feb-18	Data cabling cable	Cnw Pty Ltd	163.27
7-Feb-18	Replacement fridge	Kambos Homemaker Sup	175.00
15-Feb-18	fleet 246 tool box	Bunnings 483000	150.10
15-Feb-18	materials construction	Bunnings 483000	107.81
15-Feb-18	building maintenance materials	Allwood Timber Suppl	197.59
16-Feb-18	building maintenance materials	Subiaco Restoration	74.52
19-Feb-18	Safty clothing	Totally Workwear Mt Ha	309.64
20-Feb-18	Anti slip matting - Stairs	Clark Rubber	566.55
21-Feb-18	Building maintenance materials	Bunnings 483000	120.36
21-Feb-18	Building maintenance materials and supplies	Bunnings 483000	360.60
26-Feb-18	maintenance supplies	Bunnings 483000	24.65
26-Feb-18	replacement heater panels	Galvins Plumbing Suppl	101.59
28-Feb-18	equipment Allen Park scoreboard	Diamond Hire	75.00
28-Feb-18	cabling supplies office	Scorptec Computers	37.37
30-Jan-18	Water test Nedlands Library	Wesfarmers Csbp Ltd	45.87
8-Feb-18	Tools and equipment for repairs	Bunnings 483000	140.51
12-Feb-18	Batteries for Galcons	Bunnings 483000	33.96
14-Feb-18	Clasps for electrical box	Bunnings 483000	37.74
20-Feb-18	Phone cover for C.New's phone	Tn Mobile Tech Pty L	25.00

31-Jan-18 Refreshments - catering	Woolworths 4358	34.20
1-Feb-18 Stationery	Officeworks 0602	51.49
1-Feb-18 Stationery	Coles 0299	21.50
2-Feb-18 Consumables	Kitchen Warehouse Os	26.90
5-Feb-18 Minor equipment	Jb Hi Fi Claremont	69.00
31-Jan-18 consumables- afternoon/morning tea	Coles 0299	59.29
31-Jan-18 consumables- afternoon/morning tea	Coles 0299	91.84
5-Feb-18 stationery- resource book	Brightsky Nominees P	12.00
5-Feb-18 minor equipment- plates/bowls	Spudshed	8.00
9-Feb-18 consumables- afternoon tea	Captain Stirling Iga	10.98
12-Feb-18 minor equipment- program-floor resouces	Bunnings 483000	164.86
13-Feb-18 consumables	Woolworths 4371	8.03
13-Feb-18 consumables	Woolworths 4371	27.68
14-Feb-18 consumables	Kongs Oriental Super	11.80
15-Feb-18 consumables- milk	Coles 0299	24.00
16-Feb-18 consumables	Captain Stirling Iga	24.33
19-Feb-18 consumables- after tea	Taylor Rd Iga	15.14
19-Feb-18 minor equipment- bowls	Spudshed	8.97
20-Feb-18 consumables- afternoon/morning tea	Captain Stirling Iga	11.44
20-Feb-18 consumables- afternoon/morning tea	Captain Stirling Iga	61.15
21-Feb-18 printing and staionery - files and other	Officeworks 0622	112.84
22-Feb-18 minor equipment- garden tools	Bunnings 454000	94.96
23-Feb-18 consumables- afternoon tea	Taylor Rd Iga	24.20
26-Feb-18 monor equipment- programe resources	Kmart 1139	139.00
26-Feb-18 stationery- files etc	Officeworks 0622	19.98
6-Feb-18 Laminating for LPS3	Officeworks 0602	122.00
9-Feb-18 LPS3 Supplies for Open Day	Taylor Rd Iga	71.59
12-Feb-18 Materials for seed collection	Bunnings 483000	104.54
28-Feb-18 Materials for clean up day and watering activities	Bunnings 483000	220.00
28-Feb-18 Materials for clean up day and watering activities	Bunnings 483000	39.80
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16-Feb-18 Treated Pine	Bunnings 456000	40.24
31-Jan-18 Stationery - cards	Captain Stirling New	18.00
5-Feb-18 Stationery - cards	Dalkeith News & Lpo	12.49
7-Feb-18 Flowers new baby	1300 Flowers Pty Ltd	122.90
9-Feb-18 Catering	Yabba Dabba Cafe&ktc	19.40
12-Feb-18 Parking for PLWA meeting	Wilson Parking Per057	14.11
13-Feb-18 Catering	Telegram Coffee	4.00
15-Feb-18 Catering	Lawleys Bakery Cafe	33.95
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23-Feb-18 Car washes for library car	Bp Burredah 1812	20.00
23-Feb-18 Craft supplies for school holdiday activties	Ofwks Online Bentleigh	39.97
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26-Feb-18 Parking for Civica workshop	City Of Perth Park11	16.13
26-Feb-18 Craft supplies for school holdiday activties	Spotlight	21.27
26-Feb-18 Credit craft supplies	Big W Online	-10.00
19-Feb-18 Nedlands Library Service - Groceries	Captain Stirling Iga	17.71
19-Feb-18 Nedlands Library Service - Groceries	Captain Stirling Iga	17.97
19-Feb-18 Nedlands Library Service - Groceries	Captain Stirling Iga	33.76
19-Feb-18 Nedlands Library Service - Groceries	Captain Stirling Iga	189.25
19-Feb-18 Milk - Subjects of Note event	Woolworths 4358	3.00
22-Feb-18 Subjects of Note event - catering	Cesare Violanti	192.50
22-Feb-18 Kitchen supplies	Nespresso Australia	56.00
23-Feb-18 Magnetic Strips	Ofwks Online Bentleigh	19.91
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Committee	10 April 2018
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Attachments	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Strategic Community Plan – Nedlands 2027 2. Report – Measuring Success in 2017 – out Strategic Community Plan

Executive Summary

The City of Nedlands Strategic Community Plan 2017-2027, “Nedlands 2027”, is presented to Council for adoption.

Recommendation to Committee

Council adopt the City of Nedlands Strategic Community Plan “Nedlands 2027”, as provided in Attachment 1.

ABSOLUTE MAJORITY REQUIRED

Discussion/Overview

New regulations were introduced under the *Local Government Act 1995* (the Act) s.5.56 in August 2010 requiring Local Governments to undertake strategic planning for the future. All local governments in Western Australia were required to develop and adopt two key documents by 30 June 2013; a Strategic Community Plan (Plan) and a Corporate Business Plan.

In compliance with the new requirements, the City developed and adopted the City of Nedlands Strategic Community Plan 2013-2023, “Nedlands 2023” which was implemented from 1 July 2013. The requirements of the Act further identify that the Plan should be fully reviewed every four years. Four years on from its coming into effect, the Plan has been reviewed in accordance with the Act and the reviewed and updated version of the City of Nedlands Strategic Community Plan, “Nedlands 2027”, has been developed and hereby put forward for Council consideration.

“Nedlands 2027” will continue to set the scene for Council decisions and priorities over the next ten years. It is a long-term plan in which Council has considered its vision, values, aspirations, and priorities while also considering the challenge of balancing Community aspirations, service delivery levels, priorities, and affordability.

In undertaking a review of the Plan, the City reviewed its progress towards achieving the indicators and measures identified in Nedlands 2023, see Attachment 2 “Report - Measuring Success in 2017”. The Plan was further reviewed in alignment with information collated from the community over the past two years, specific community engagement relating to future vision and priorities, changes to the City’s social and economic profile, strategic issues and informing plans and strategies, including those from other agencies and those relating to Workforce, Asset and Long-Term Financial Planning.

Key Relevant Previous Council Decisions:

In response to item CPS54.12 - City of Nedlands Strategic Community Plan “Nedlands 2023”, it was resolved at the Ordinary meeting of Council on 11 December 2012 that;

Council adopts the City of Nedlands Strategic Community Plan 2013-2023, “Nedlands 2023”, with the following changes:

- 1. The addition of the Strategic Community Plan indicators (attached to this Memo for your consideration);*
- 2. On page 7, the addition of a caption for the diagram, “Age distribution for the City of Nedlands, ABS 2011”;*
- 3. On Page 20, change “Swanbourne Surf Lifesaving Club” to “Swanbourne Nedlands Surf Lifesaving Club”;*
- 4. Page 39, changing the paragraph for “Housing Types” to:*

The Table below shows the areas the City identified as being suitable for housing diversity and the percentage of participants who would be agreeable to the different housing types in these identified areas; and

- 5. Page 39, under “Housing Types”, change “Mt Claremont” to “Specific areas of Mt Claremont”.*

Consultation

The Act requires us to review the Plan through consultation and involvement with the community. The City has undertaken best practice community engagement across a number of projects and issues in recent years – all of this provides us with detailed content for Nedlands 2027.

Extensive engagement was undertaken in 2011 and 2012 to identify the community’s vision and priorities for the City, which have recently been tested in focused community engagement activities. In addition to this engagement, the City has undertaken numerous success engagement projects with the community over the past years to increase community participation in activities and decisions that affect them, much of which impacts on the future strategic direction of the City and assists the City in identifying and achieving the community’s aspirations – feedback collated along this journey, along with recent focussed vision and priority ‘testing’ activities, has all

contributed towards the review of the Plan. Utilising this wide range of content puts the City in a better position to deliver more effective outcomes to guide its priorities into the future.

Some of the key strategic engagement activities undertaken during the last two years across the entire City that have contributed towards the development of Nedlands 2027 include:

- Overall vision and priorities
Public drop-in sessions conducted in September 2017 focussing on testing the community future vision and priorities identified for the Strategic Community Plan during extensive consultation in 2011 and 2012. These sessions attracted 74 in person participants plus 11 contributors online. An online 'Your Voice' page for the review of the Strategic Community Plan has been live since June inviting feedback, forum discussion on vision and priorities and interactive mapping tools to engage the community in telling us what matters most to them for the future of the City and where they live. Newspaper advertisements have also been published in the POST to advertise the review of the Plan and public drop-in sessions, and invite people to find out more and have a say.
- Shape and form
Community open days were held for the City of Nedlands Local Planning Strategy in April 2016. The Local Planning Strategy establishes the intentions for planning and development within the entire City over the next 10-15 years. The open days were attended by 213 people with a further 420 surveys and submissions also received by the City
- Public space
The City has commenced enviro-scape master planning to create a strategic vision for the future use and development of each and every park in the City. Engagement including public information sessions has been held for the David Cruickshank Reserve and Carrington Park in 2017 for which 39 attended in person, 78 surveys were completed and 23 people submitted further feedback. Engagement will be undertaken for each park as plans are developed in the future.

In addition, the City has conducted numerous engagement projects relating to area master plans, underground power, traffic and parking, road, drainage, footpath, playground, facilities and building upgrades, services, maintenance programs, natural areas and more. The online engagement hub, 'Your Voice Nedlands' was launched in 2016-17 and has since attracted over 7,800 visits to the hub, with users viewing 21,000 pages overall. This has been in addition to community engagement being conducted through information sessions, public open days and direct mail-outs to inform – and invite – community participation in projects.

The vision and priorities for the Strategic Community Plan was workshopped with elected members at two Councillor Briefing Sessions on 3 October 2017 and 7 November 2017 and regular updates regarding the progress of the review of the Plan have been provided to elected members in weekly 'CEO Update' newsletters.

Budget/Financial Implications

“Nedlands 2027” has been developed in alignment with detailed 10-year financial planning as provided in Item CPS09.18.



City of Nedlands

Nedlands 2027

2017-2027 Strategic Community Plan



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Message from the Mayor

Text to be inserted following adoption of the plan.



Introduction

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01





The City of Nedlands Strategic Community Plan

This is the first major review of the City of Nedlands Strategic Community Plan which recognises the inherent beauty of the City and its unique character through its picturesque parks and gardens and undulating tree-lined streets and bushland areas.

The City is dedicated to serving the needs of the community while continuously improving its standards. This is done by understanding the community's views, needs and aspirations and then working to attain the desired results. At the same time, social, economic and environmental aspirations are all balanced accordingly.

Delivering high standard quality infrastructure, services and activities to the community is of great importance to the City, as well as enabling lively community hubs where people can come together and interact. An active, safe, and inclusive community can be achieved through well-maintained urban infrastructure (roads, cycle paths, parks, and community and sporting facilities), nurturing the natural environment, facilitating social programs and supporting City events, arts and cultural activities. The City is committed to maintaining a harmonious community where residents can enjoy living, working and socialising together, and providing value-for-money and quality services to the community, including easy access to excellent amenities and facilities.

This section sets out the key points of the Plan, the framework and the review cycle. The detail of implementation will be further presented through the Corporate Business Plan.

Key Points of the Plan

The Council engaged the community in setting a vision and priorities for the coming decade. In response, the Council has created a vision that highlights the elements that it will focus on, the outcomes it will contribute to and its key focus areas. These are all detailed in the Plan.

The Strategic Community Plan shows the City of Nedlands is facing some significant challenges over the next ten years in achieving the vision. The Plan therefore highlights particular priorities the Council will focus on.



THE CHARACTER OF NEDLANDS

Protecting the special character of Nedlands and its distinctive place in the urban fabric of the Western Suburbs and Metropolitan Perth.



COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE

Continuing to provide the community infrastructure (such as roads and community facilities) to a standard befitting a liveable and thriving City.

The community infrastructure requirements drive the financial profile of this Plan.

The development of the previous Strategic Community Plan, Nedlands 2023, identified evidence of a decline in the condition of the community's assets was starting to show. This was because they were at a natural point in their lifecycle where reinvestment was needed. If expenditure stayed the same as it was then, over the next ten years Nedlands would be facing run-down buildings, cracked footpaths, potholed roads, inadequate drainage and parks in poor condition.

It was identified that substantial and sustained reinvestment was needed in the future to bring the infrastructure to an acceptable standard. The City has since undertaken a significant renewal program over the last four years, and will continue to deliver in renewing community assets and infrastructure over the next ten years.

Western Australia Local Government Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework

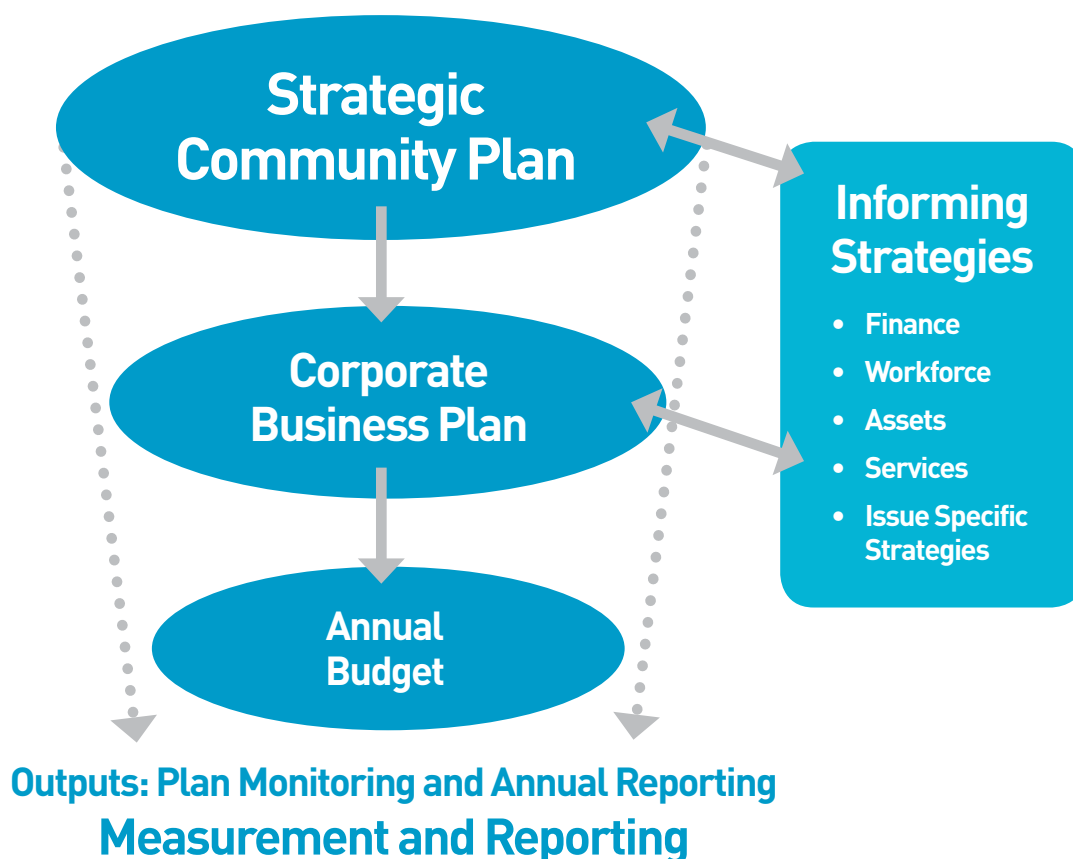
The Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework is shown in the diagram below.

The idea behind the framework is to ensure that the Council's decisions take the community's aspirations into account and deliver the best results possible with the available resources.

The Strategic Community Plan sets the scene for the whole framework – it expresses the community's vision and priorities for the future and shows how the Council and community intend to make progress over a ten year period.

Detailed implementation for the next four years is covered in the Corporate Business Plan. The Informing Strategies – particularly the Long Term Financial Plan, Asset Management Plans and Workforce Plan – show how the Plan will be managed and resourced.

The Annual Budget relates to each year's "slice" of the Corporate Business Plan, with any necessary adjustments made through the Annual Budget process.



Review Cycle

The Strategic Community Plan is a ten-year plan. However, it is not fixed for ten years – it would be long out of date by then. Rather, it is a “rolling” plan which is reviewed every two years, as shown in the diagram to the right.

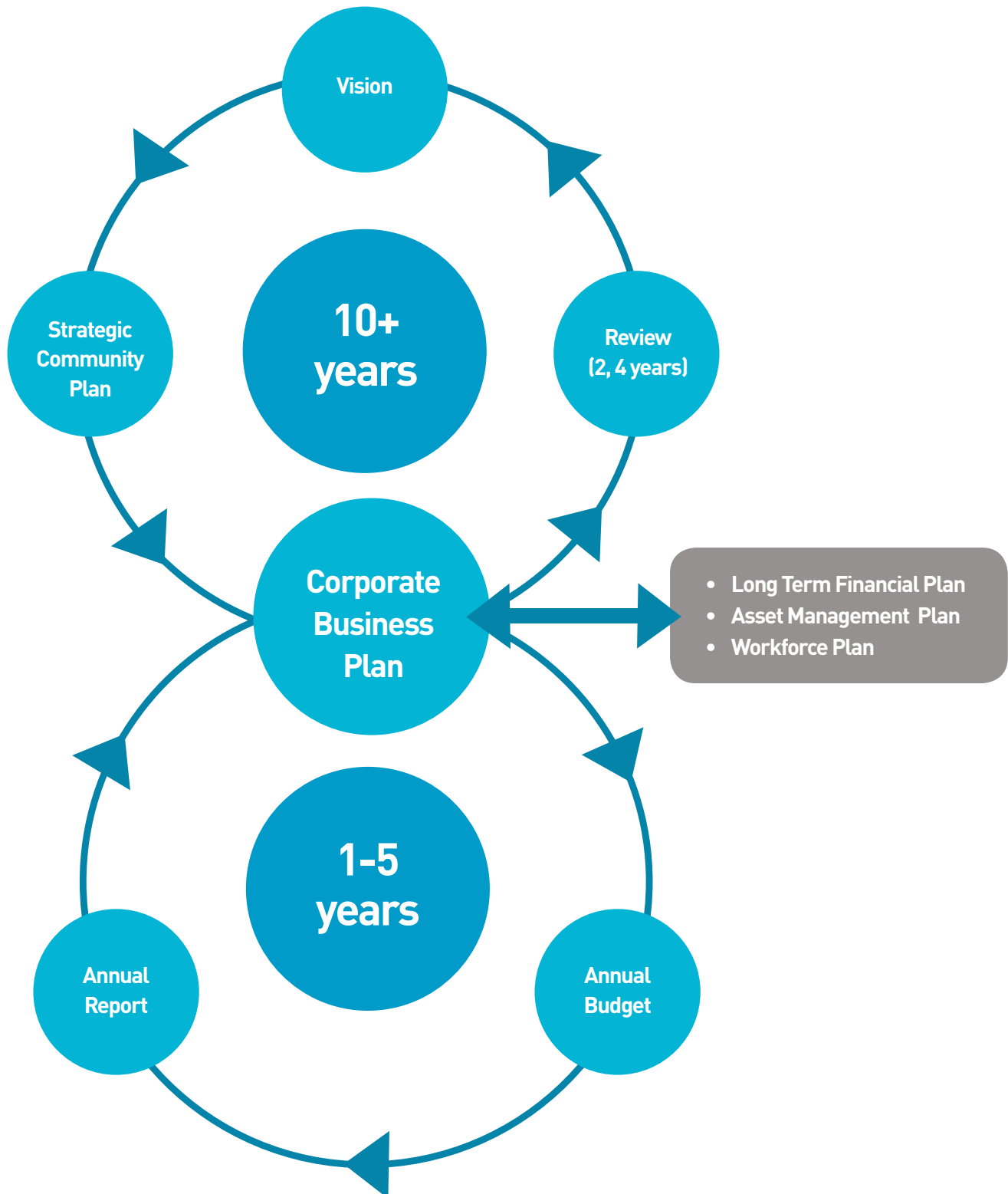
The two-yearly reviews alternate between a minor review (updating as needed) and a major review (going through the steps again).

The plan is continuously looking ahead, so each major review keeps a ten-year horizon. This is to ensure that well-planned and coordinated decisions are made in the short to medium term.

The City of Nedlands is committed to communicating its progress on implementing the Community Plan through its website, newspaper advertisements and mailouts sent directly to every household in the City.



Review Cycle Diagram





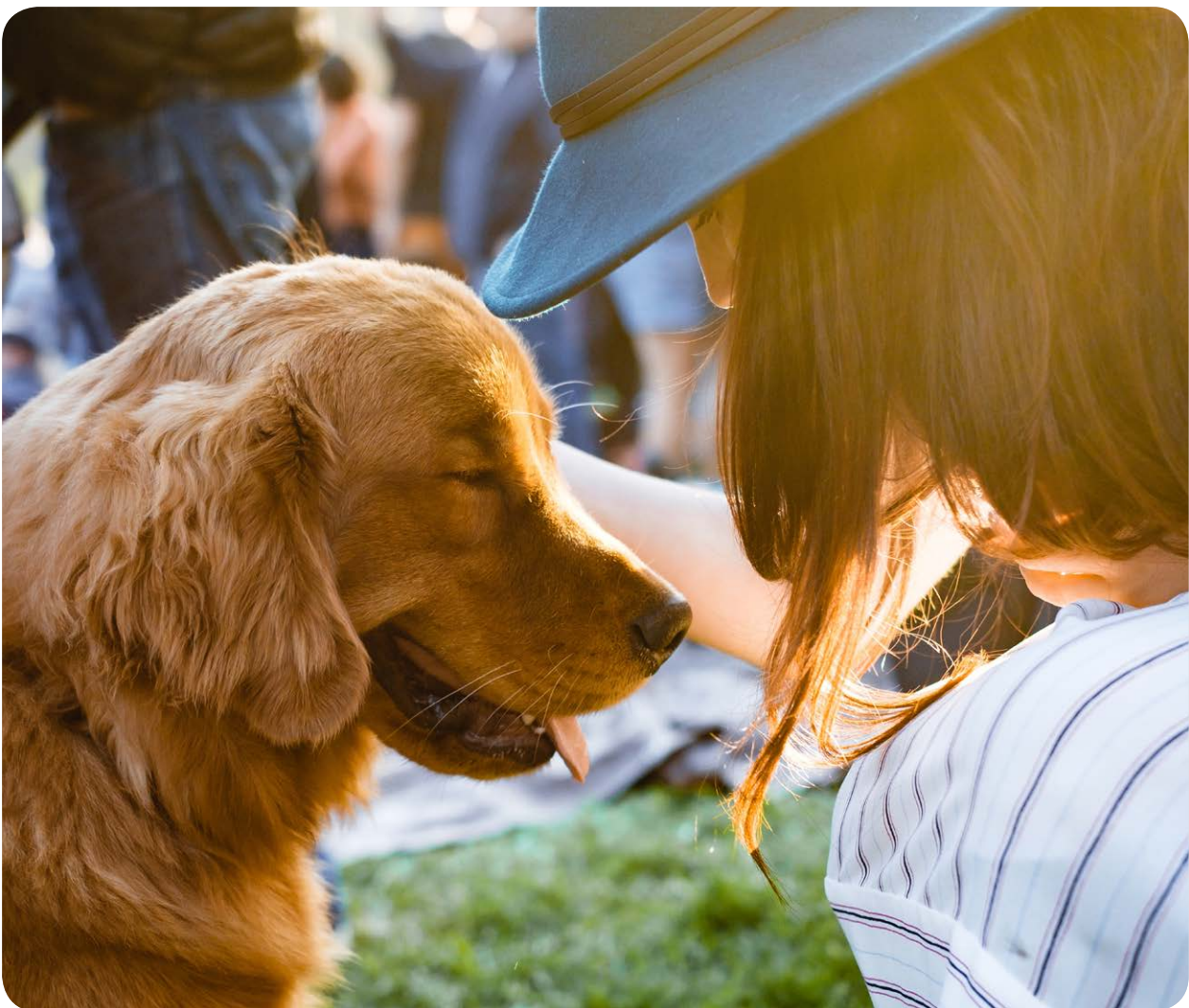
Strategic Context

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Strategic Context for the City of Nedlands

The City's existing internal and external plans, including demographic trend information and available resources, will assist in informing Nedlands 2027 to prioritise community aspirations and social, economic and environmental objectives.

This section lays out the social and economic profile of Nedlands, other agency strategies and plans that have a bearing on the future of Nedlands, and strategic issues facing the community.



Understanding our Social and Economic Profile

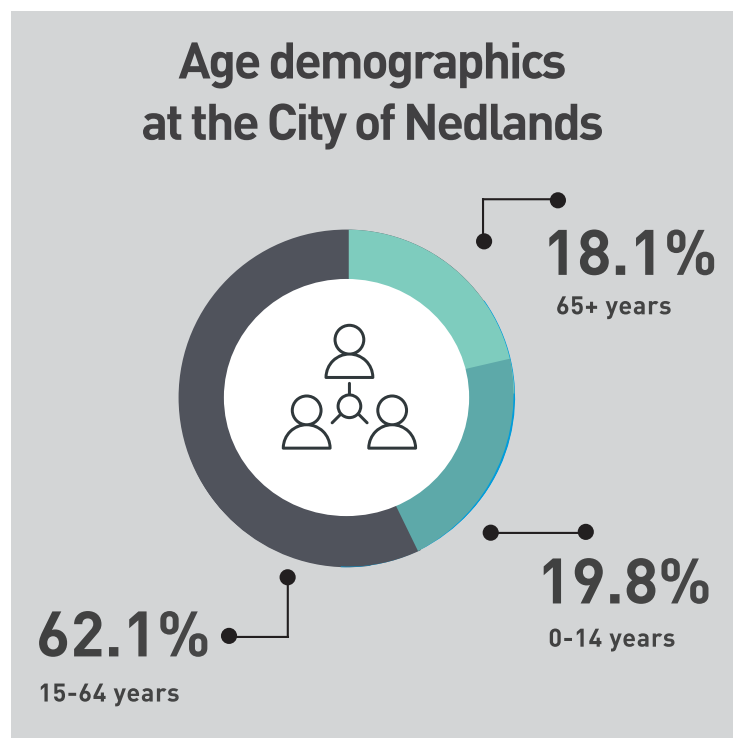
The City of Nedlands is a diverse community with a variety of differing wants and needs. This diversity forms part of our thinking during the development of this rolling Strategic Community Plan, which will help shape the next 10 years.

At the 2016 ABS Census, Nedlands had 21,121 residents. 49.4% are male, 50.6% are female. The population is projected to increase over the next ten years as part of State Government driven urban dwelling infill.

Over 18% of the population is over 65 years of age, which is greater than the Perth average of 13.8% and represents a 2% increase within the City's population since the 2011 Census. The median age of persons in Nedlands is 41 years.

The median personal income is \$987 weekly, and the median household income is \$2,708 weekly. The median mortgage repayment is \$3,250 monthly.

For more information on the makeup of the City of Nedlands community, visit censusdata.abs.gov.au



 **19.8%**

of the Nedlands population is under 15 years of age, which is slightly higher than the Perth average of 19%.

 **80.5%**

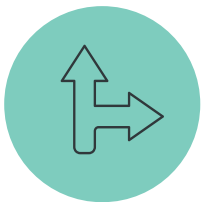
of our residents speak English at home. Other languages spoken are Mandarin 3.9%, Cantonese 1.7%, French 0.8%, Italian 0.8% and German 0.6%.

 **5521**

is the total number of family homes throughout the City. The average household size is 2.8 people per household.

Other Agencies Strategies and Plans

The ongoing planning that Council undertakes, the services it delivers and the role that it plays on behalf of the community requires an appreciation of issues both within and beyond the City of Nedlands boundaries. Partnerships are often required to deliver common objectives, and we recognize that the work and goals of others can impact what we do or how we need to plan for the future. For instance, there are a number of key plans and strategies at State and regional level that are highly relevant to our area. These include:



Directions 2031

At the planning level there is a hierarchy of strategies, policies and planning documents. At the highest level are the State Government's planning strategies that the lower ranking documents, designed to facilitate local planning, are required to align with. State Planning Policies ensure implementation of the State Government's vision for the whole of Perth.

Much of the City's future urban form is directed in some way by state planning initiatives, the most significant of which is the Directions 2031 suite of strategies. In relation to the City of Nedlands, Directions 2031 is supported by the Central Metropolitan Perth Sub-regional Strategy, the Capital City Planning Framework, the plan for Public Transport for Perth 2031 and the West Australian Bicycle Network Plan 2012. The Urban Growth Monitor also identifies potential development areas.

Directions 2031 identifies a need to plan for urban expansion and has undertaken scenario planning. In order to plan for the land supply and housing needed to accommodate a Perth population of 3.5 million people, three growth scenarios for different rates of infill and greenfield development have been modelled on high, medium and low-density scenarios.

Under Perth and Peel @ 3.5 million the City of Nedlands is expected to deliver 4,400 additional dwellings over the strategy's life span.

If increased residential density is to be accommodated, there will be pockets in the City where there are taller buildings and an environment with a more urban vibe and function. The Council is working to minimise the impact of infill on the special character of Nedlands.



Public Transport Plan for Perth 2031

The Public Transport for Perth 2031 document flags Light Rail between QEII and UWA and identifies Stirling Highway as a high frequency bus route. The Public Transport Authority collaborated with the City to review and rationalise services to the university and along the Stirling Highway in 2014 which resulted in changes to the frequency of services, rationalisation of bus stop locations and upgrading of bus stops to improve overall accessibility and to better cater for people with a disability. The West Australian Bicycle Network Plan 2012 identifies bicycle routes within the City that are of regional importance.



Stirling Highway Activity Corridor Study (SHACS)

The Stirling Highway Activity Corridor Study (SHACS) is an integrated transport and land use planning study. It has been undertaken by the Department of Planning (DoP) at the request of the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC).

The purpose of SHACS is to provide a framework to guide sustainable redevelopment along Stirling Highway. The study has investigated opportunities to improve and guide the future planning of Stirling Highway as an activity corridor. SHACS seeks to plan for providing better amenity for residents, cyclists, pedestrians and public transport patrons.



Perth-Peel Regional Water Plan 2010-2030

The Department of Water and Environmental Regulation developed a Water Plan for the Perth and Peel region in December 2009. The key issues identified for the provision of water for Perth to 2030 included reduced rainfall, reduced stream flows, reduced groundwater, increasing demands from an increasing population, and ongoing water quality issues. These issues are being addressed by reducing water allocation limits and maximising the retention of storm water.

The City will be affected by a reduced water allocation, and the City's response must be multi-faceted. New irrigation installations are being designed for hydro-zoning to protect the City's beautiful parks and functional sports surfaces amidst a reduction in available water. It was identified in previous strategic planning that the total area of turf should be reduced over time to reduce the City's water demand. The City is now addressing these issues by continuing to focus on replacing aged irrigation infrastructure aligned with best practise design. This is being achieved through the development of enviro-scape master plans for every park with both the Water Corporation and the City exploring options to reuse and recycle water in the future.



SD6, Strategic Directions for the Western Australian Sport and Recreation Industry 2016-2020

The Department of Sport and Recreation identified thirteen vital strategic issues facing the industry in the coming years in their SD6 document, some of which will have a direct effect on the City. Three challenge areas, governance, integrity and values, and public open space and urban form, have been identified as particularly significant as these address critical issues fundamental to the future and development of sport and recreation.

SD6 seeks to identify possible solutions to these challenges, to continue to influence positive outcomes for the sport and recreation industry and the broader Western Australian community. The City seeks to maintain a liveable community with thriving sport and recreational facilities that allow community members to participate in safe and affordable activities.



City of Perth Bill 2015

From 1 July 2016, the boundaries of the City of Perth changed to encompass the existing local government district of the City of Perth, plus parts of the local government districts of the City of Nedlands and the City of Subiaco. In particular, The University of Western Australia, Queen Elizabeth II Medical Centre and Perth Children's Hospital became part of the City of Perth. This brought key medical and educational precincts under a single local government.

As result there were minor changes made to the City of Nedlands boundaries to exclude the University of Western Australia Architectural facility and the Queen Elizabeth II Medical Centre. This will continue to have future impacts on operational activities and income.





Queen Elizabeth II Development Site

The Queen Elizabeth II development began in September 2011 and was completed in 2016. Although this development is no longer within the City of Nedlands following boundary changes from 1 July 2016, its proximity to the City continues to have short-term consequences in regards to parking issues, as well as long-term consequences such as increased traffic and increased numbers of commuters accessing the site. The site houses the new Children's Hospital, a 6-storey PathWest, a Comprehensive Cancer Centre, a mental health unit, more than 5000 parking bays and a Central Energy Plant. A new Woman's Hospital is planned for the site in future years.



University of Western Australia (UWA) Development

The anticipated growth of UWA from 23,700 to 25,000 students will continue to impact on residential amenity and increase parking issues around the City. Increased student population has increased demand, and will continue to increase demand, for multiple accommodation options in close proximity to the University. Re-development of land previously allocated for university car parking commenced in 2015 to construct residential accommodation for students putting further pressure on parking availability around the area. There will also be demand for increased public transport services.



Strategic Issues Facing the Community



Population

- Demographic shift: particularly aging population
- Increasing population of students, health professionals, administration, due to the growth of UWA and QEII.
- Increased population overall (note Directions 2031 target is an additional 4,400 dwellings – estimated at 7,000 – 10,000 population growth) and the impact of this on existing infrastructure and services



Infrastructure

- Changing demands in the areas of transport, parking, aged care, health and housing
- Aging and outdated community facilities in need of upgrade / replacement



Economy

- Global economic uncertainty
- Rising utility costs



Environment

- Variations in weather patterns
- Water shortages and ground water availability (drying climate)
- Waste management challenges
- Reduced tree canopy



Community and Lifestyle

- Social disconnection (and involuntary isolation in some cases) – disconnected generations, increased working hours and less community involvement, increasing mental ill-health
- Recognition that 1 in 5 people across Australia have a disability
- Trend towards sustainable living
- Changes in technology affecting the way we live and work



How the plan was developed

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How the plan was developed

The plan has been developed as a review of City's Strategic Community Plan 2013-2023 which was developed in 2012 through extensive community engagement.

The City has undertaken numerous further successful engagement projects with the community over the past years to increase community participation in activities and decisions that affect them. Many projects impact on the future strategic direction of the City and assist the City in achieving the community's aspirations.

A new online engagement hub, 'Your Voice Nedlands' was launched in 2016-17 and has since attracted over 7,800 visits online, with users viewing over 21,000 pages overall* This has been in addition to community engagement being conducted through information sessions, public open days and direct mail-outs to inform – and invite – community participation in projects.

The City conducts community engagement with an aim to deliver activities in a manner that best meets people's expectations. It is intrinsic to providing good governance and strong leadership and ensures the community is consulted about its needs and concerns, as part of the City's decision-making processes. This puts the City in a better position to deliver more effective outcomes to guide its priorities into the future.

* Information correct as at 30 June 2017

Community engagement activities undertaken during the last two years have been taken into account in preparing this reviewed Plan to ensure that Nedlands 2027 reflects the vision and priorities of the community as communicated across a range of areas that contribute towards the City's future.

Some of the key engagement activities that have contributed towards the development of this plan include:



Overall Vision and Priorities

Public drop-in sessions conducted in September 2017 focused on the community future vision and priorities of the Strategic Community Plan. These attracted 74 in person participants plus 11 contributors online.



Shape and form

Community open days were held for the City of Nedlands Local Planning Strategy in April 2016. The Local Planning Strategy establishes the intentions for planning and development within the entire City over the next 10-15 years. The open days were attended by 213 people with a further 420 surveys and submissions also received by the City.



Open Public Space

The City has commenced enviro-scape master planning to create an individual strategic vision for the future use and development of each and every park in the City. Engagement activities conducted for the David Cruickshank Reserve and Carrington Park in 2017 attracted 39 in-person participants, 78 surveys were submitted and 23 people contributed online.

In addition to this, the City has conducted numerous engagement projects relating to area master plans, underground power, traffic and parking, road, drainage, footpath, playground, facility and building upgrades, services, maintenance programs, natural areas and more.





Strategic Direction

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The community first engaged with developing a vision and strategic direction in 2011. This was tested and refined through precinct workshops in 2012 and further tested in 2017. The community's vision identifies what is most important to the community and our community's aspirations for the future:

Community Vision

Our overall vision is of a diverse community where people can live through the different ages and stages of their lives.

We will have easy access to community 'hubs' where a mix of parks, shops, community and sporting facilities will bring people together, strengthening local relationships.

Our gardens, streets, parks and bushlands will be clean, green and tree-lined and we will live sustainably within the natural environment.

We will enjoy great transport systems and people will have access to local facilities through efficient cycling and walking facilities.

We will be an active, safe, inclusive community enjoying a high standard of local services and facilities.

We will live in a beautiful place.

In response to this, Council developed a focused vision that appropriately responds to the Community's vision aspirations. This vision guides the Strategic Community Plan:

Council Vision

Our City will be an innovative and beautiful place.

It will be safe and easy to get around with services and facilities that support our community's diverse needs.

Our Values

Healthy and Safe

Our City has clean, safe neighbourhoods where public health is protected and promoted.

Great Natural and Built Environment

We protect our enhanced, engaging community spaces, heritage, the natural environment and our biodiversity through well planned and managed development.

High standard of services

We have local services delivered to a high standard that take the needs of our diverse community into account.

Great Governance and Civic Leadership

We value our Councils quality decision-making, effective and innovative leadership and wise stewardship of the community's assets and resources. We have an involved community and collaborate with others, valuing respectful debate and deliberation.

Great Communities

We enjoy places, events and facilities that bring people together. We are inclusive and connected, caring and support volunteers. We are strong for culture, arts, sport and recreation. We have protected amenity, respect our history and have strong community leadership.

Reflects Identities

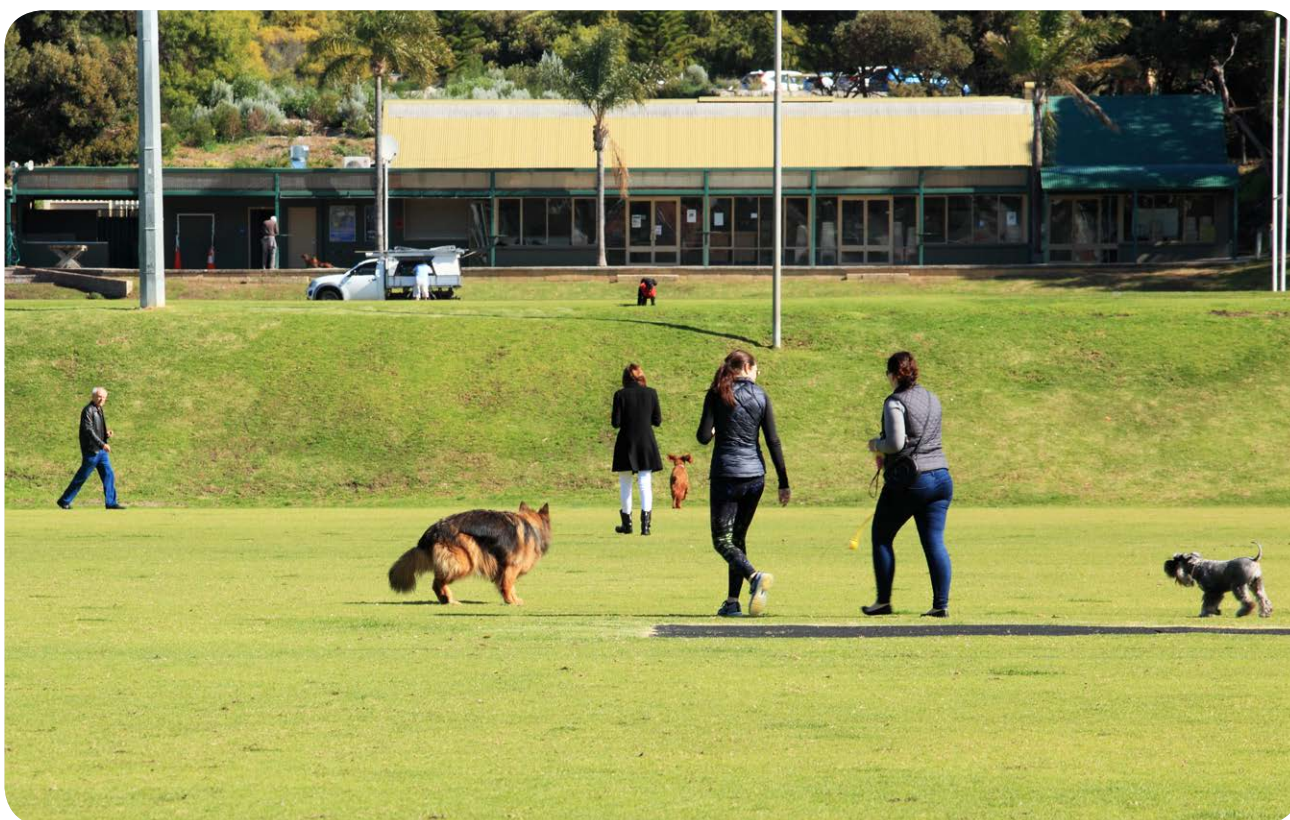
We value our precinct character and charm. Our neighbourhoods are family friendly with a strong sense of place.

Great for Business

Our City has a strong economic base with renowned Centres of Excellence and is attractive to entrepreneurs and start-ups.

Easy to Get Around

We strive for our City to be easy to get around by preferred mode of travel, whether by car, public transport, cycle or foot.

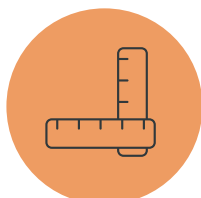


Roles and Services



Delivery of facilities and services

This includes delivery of facilities such as parks and gardens, roads, footpaths, drainage, waste management, recreation and cultural facilities, events and social services such as childcare. Some of those services are based on infrastructure, for instance parks and playgrounds, roads and buildings. Maintenance and renewal of those infrastructure assets is a vital part of the City's service delivery role. Some services are non-asset based, such as provision of events, management of waste and delivery of social services such as childcare, aged care and library services.



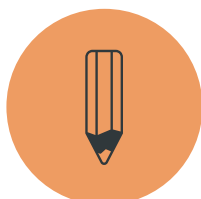
Regulation

Local governments have specific regulatory responsibilities that are vital for community wellbeing. For example, they have a regulatory and enforcement role in public health (e.g. licensing and monitoring food premises), the appropriateness and safety of new buildings, and the use of land. These areas are subject to regulation to ensure a minimum standard is adhered to, as well as to minimise the potential to impose costs or adverse effects on others (e.g. food poisoning, injuries or hazardous activities too close to population). In many cases the rights of those wishing to operate and the rights of those who may be affected or consider themselves to be affected is a delicate balancing act. That is why local democracy is involved in deciding such matters.



Facilitation

In some cases, the City enables or facilitates services to be provided by others or in partnership with the City rather than directly provide or fund the service. This includes support for community care efforts (for example through grants programmes, volunteer support programmes, etc).



Education

The City has a role in providing information and educational campaigns that assist the community identify the healthiest, sustainable and more economical choices. Waste reduction programmes are an example of this.



Advocacy

Influencing the decisions of others who do or can contribute to positive community outcomes in Nedlands is an important role. Advocacy to State Government for recognition, funding, or policy support is a good example of this role.



Strategic Planning

Robust strategic planning ensures that the City continues to develop and thrive in pursuit of its community vision, as efficiently as possible.

Decision-making Criteria

These criteria show what Council takes into account when considering significant issues. They reflect the decision-making approach applied to developing this plan and will continue to be applied as it is implemented.

How well does it fit with our strategic direction?

How well does the option fit with our vision and strategic priorities?

Who benefits?

Are we ensuring an equitable distribution of benefits in the community?

Can we afford it?

How well does the option fit within our long term financial plan? What do we need to do to manage the costs over the lifecycle of the asset / project / service?

Does it involve a tolerable risk?

What level of risk is associated with the option? How can it be managed? Does the residual risk fit within our risk tolerance level?



Our Priorities

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Our Priorities

A number of priorities were identified during the development of the Strategic Plan in 2012, which established the areas for key focus for the ensuing 10-year period.

Over the past 4 years most of the key priorities have been achieved and others progressed, whilst some projects are more ongoing and continue to feature in the City's future plans. The City constantly reviews its priorities which can sometimes be subject to change due to financial challenges, lack of community support or new opportunities that arise from time to time.

In order to provide a planned, funded and coordinated program for the City of Nedlands, Council has developed a 10 Year Financial Plan. This plan takes into consideration the City's ongoing responsibilities, service levels, rating capacity, borrowing limits, possible asset sales, as well as the projects and capital works required to keep Nedlands community facilities and the general amenity level of the City up to the standard expected by our residents.

The Financial Plan assists Council to set its priorities and allows the organisation to get on with the day to day affairs of a busy local government with a clear direction.

Council's overall strategic priorities are as follows:

- Urban Form - Protecting our quality living environment
- Renewal of community infrastructure such as roads, footpaths, community and sports facilities
- Underground power
- Encouraging sustainable building
- Retaining remnant bushland and cultural heritage
- Providing for sport and recreation
- Managing parking
- Working with neighbouring Councils to achieve the best outcomes for the western suburbs as a whole

The key actions that will contribute to these strategic priorities over the period of the plan are outlined on the following pages.



Urban Form – Protect our Quality Living Environment

- Retain and encourage the special character of the City of Nedlands through implementation of the Local Planning Strategy and Local Planning Scheme 3
- Consolidate urban growth around existing ‘activity corridors’, centres and strategically located redevelopment sites to protect the valued character of established residential areas
- Control land use through the Local Planning Scheme so activities are compatible with our living environment, and other activities are carefully evaluated before decisions are made
- Initiate Strategic Land Use planning investigations and feasibility studies
- Apply statutory planning processes and a framework
- Conduct environmental health inspections
- Provide, retain and maintain public trees in streets and on reserves to at least maintain the urban forest canopy
- Optimise reuse of recyclable or compostable materials, aiming for a State target 65% landfill diversion rate as a minimum by 2020
- Manage noise issues
- Ensure buildings meet City and State Government Standards, particularly public safety and accessibility
- Implement actions from the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) for a more accessible and inclusive community
- Identify the future for the Tawarri site
- Explore the creation of a ‘Town Centre’



Underground Power

- Deliver underground power to the rest of the City of Nedlands properties
- Advocate for government and/or community partnerships to facilitate placing power underground



Encourage Sustainable Building

- Provide information on best practice sustainable building, and where required incorporate this information into land use and other regulatory controls
- Apply Strategic Land Use Planning through application of the Local Planning Scheme 3



Renewal of Community Infrastructure (roads, footpaths, community and sports facilities):

- Maintain investment in roads, footpaths, cycle ways and drainage and high priority sports and community facilities
- Maximise road grant opportunities for road improvements, rehabilitation and black spot funding
- Invest in road rehabilitation works to prevent roads slipping into poor condition and associated cost escalation
- Program to construct all laneways to a minimum standard
- Invest in footpath renewals targeting all slab footpaths (including Stirling Highway) to be replaced with concrete, brick paving or asphalt paths
- Construct paths where there are gaps as part of local area path networks (including school sports facility path network)
- Improve routes for cyclists (paths and on-roads)
- Invest in drainage upgrades focusing on minimising flooding, maximising stormwater infiltration at source and minimising pollutant discharge to the Swan River
- Deliver an All Abilities Play Space facility at Beaton Park
- Invest in parks infrastructure to replace aged irrigation in accordance with enviro-scape master plans
- Explore options for the provision of more fenced dog parks (provided in addition to existing off-leash areas)
- Invest in rebuilding the river wall to protect and retain the foreshore, including enhancements to pocket beaches and increased river wall protection
- Program to replace and replenish play equipment, barbecues, seating and drinking fountains and other parks infrastructure
- Increase and upgrade off-street parking
- Replace city-wide bus shelters
- Plan for rebuilds and refurbishment of high priority sporting and community facilities
- Upgrade the condition of all City buildings to a required modern standard
- Pursue funding (including grants and donations) for community and sporting facilities from non-Council sources
- Promote a “whole-of-life cycle” approach to the management of assets
- Develop cost effective management strategies, taking into account growth, risks, sustainable use of physical resources and continuous improvement in asset management practices
- Provide a defined level of service and monitoring performance for all City assets



Retain Remnant Bushland and Cultural Heritage

- Revegetate remnant bushland areas
- Develop greenway corridors
- Undertake tree planting in public areas
- Restoration of coastal and estuarine areas
- Maintain parks and other green spaces
- Provide a mechanism for buildings and places of heritage significance to be protected
- Allocate funds to enhance the City in the areas of art, heritage etc
- Maintain City owned art works and heritage assets
- Enforce existing heritage provisions in planning scheme



Provide for Sport and Recreation

- Increase the level of service for parks, ovals and associated equipment
- Provide a “one-stop-shop” for the City’s sporting clubs
- Prioritise local sporting clubs in the booking of the City’s parks and reserves for sporting use
- Make available facilities for lease to sports needing exclusive use of a facility (e.g. bowls, tennis, croquet etc)
- Assist with grant applications to secure facility funding from State Government
- Provide grant assistance from Council for priority facility development projects
- Subsidise school pools for community use over the summer season
- Provide an annual operational grant to Swanbourne Nedlands Surf Life Saving Club
- Enable participation in sport through Kidsport grants (funded by State Government)
- Match volunteers to volunteer opportunities in sporting clubs
- Formulate master plans for Strategic Recreation areas





Address Parking

- Undertake operational reviews of parking, traffic management, traffic and transport planning
- Explore the acquisition of land to dedicate for parking in areas of high need
- Continue to monitor traffic flows and plan for improvements to ensure an efficiently operating transport network
- Advocate for improvements in public transport and bicycle routes
- Monitor parking and plan improvements



Working with Neighbouring Councils

- Continue to work with other councils for the benefit of the Nedlands community
- Partnership with other councils to supply services to allow the City to employ in-house specialist staff, resulting in better economies of scale
- Develop boundary road agreements for project funding and standardised service levels
- Remain an active member of the Western Suburbs Regional Organisation of Councils (WESROC)
- Investigate shared use of recycled water via the shallow aquifer
- Participate in the Native plant subsidy scheme

The following sections reflect these priorities and provide more detail of the direction and some of the key actions over the next ten years that will be undertaken to achieve them.

The delivery of Council's priorities is guided by a number of "informing strategies" and plans which allow more detailed planning to ensure the most effective and efficient delivery. The City will review such strategies (and develop any new ones as required) as required to ensure they remain up-to-date and fit-for-purpose and align all planning documents to the central integrated planning and reporting framework.



Objectives and Strategies for Achieving our Priorities

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Objectives and Strategies for Achieving our Priorities



Urban Form – How we will protect our quality living environment

The Council is committed to retaining and encouraging the special character and lifestyle choices that Nedlands has to offer and will achieve this through the implementation of a new Local Planning Strategy, and subsequently Local Planning Scheme No.3. The Strategy and the Scheme are guided by the City's vision for the future and this is fully reflected in the City's planning practices and procedures.

The Local Planning Strategy, as the principal planning document for the City of Nedlands, sets out to:

Population and Housing

- Facilitate potential realisation of the specified housing targets through a strategic approach that aims to conserve and enhance the quality of the City of Nedlands' existing attractive residential neighbourhoods.
- Strongly encourage development of a considerable number of additional dwelling units of a diverse nature within the targeted infill areas.

Retail and Commerce

- Facilitate the provision and continued evolution of a viable and conveniently accessible network of attractive activity centres within the established hierarchy.
- Encourage a high standard of urban design in all activity centres. Consider appropriate community and non-retail uses within activity centres and consider proposals for medium and high-density housing within and immediately adjacent to activity centres which are compatible with the surrounding character of the area.

Physical Features, Climate and Natural Areas

- Encourage sustainable practices that respond to the City's physical features and climate.
- Maintain, protect and enhance existing key natural resources.

Recreation and Open Space

- Retain and enhance useability of existing Public Open Space and pursue opportunities for new Public Open Space in areas experiencing growth.
- Exercise flexibility for quality alternative public realms to be provided as part of significant development.

Community Facilities

- Ensure that there are sufficient community services and facilities accessible to residents of the City of Nedlands.
- Manage the useability of existing community facilities.
- Exercise flexibility to allow for the ability of varied service providers to deliver leisure facilities and community services.

Traffic and Transport

- Promote a movement network that foremost enables mobility, and particularly encourages non-car modes.
- Locate land uses (particularly higher density residences) and transport networks in a way that maximises efficiency.

Infrastructure Services

- Ensure, within local government authority, that utility service providers maintain the necessary services to meet community needs.

Urban Design, Character and Heritage

- Retain and enhance the character and streetscape of the City's existing residential areas whilst promoting best practice urban design principles in targeted infill areas.
- Maintaining and enhancing high quality streetscapes will be of the utmost importance to decision making, and developments will need to respond to the unique character of each precinct.

Local Planning Strategy Map Legend

Activity Centres

-  Local
-  Neighbourhood
-  Proposed
-  Secondary Centres
- TC = Town Centre

Targeted Infill

-  Urban Growth Areas
-  Redevelopment/Development Areas
-  First Transition Zone
-  Second Transition Zone
-  UWA-QEII Specialised Centre
-  UWA-QEII Immediate Catchment
-  Reserves
-  Schools
-  Existing Residential Areas

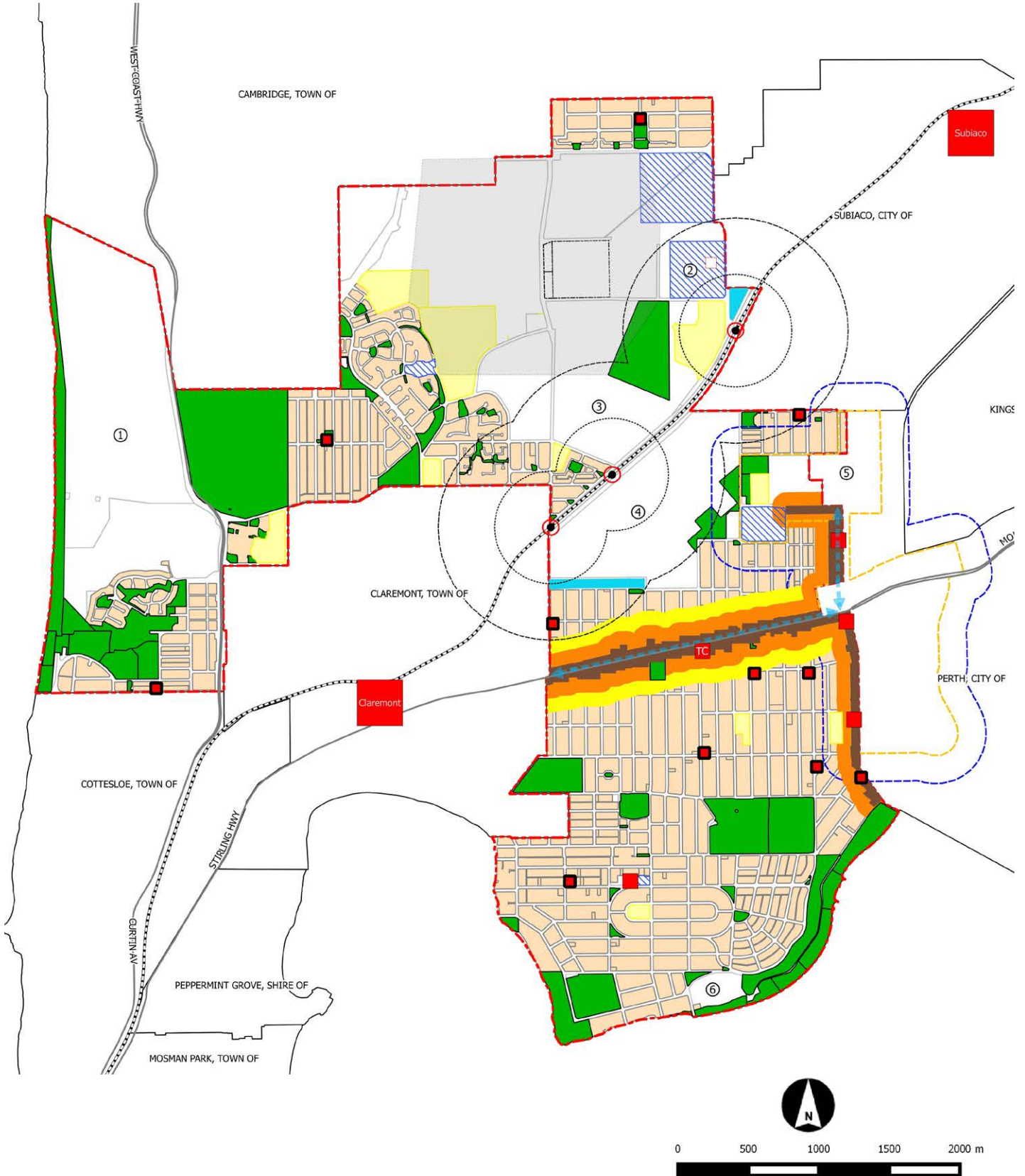
-  High Frequency Bus Routes

-  Train Station
-  400m Train Station Catchment
-  800m Train Station Catchment
-  Mixed Business
-  Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP)
-  WWTP Odour Buffer

Landmark Areas

- ① Campbell Barracks/Rifle Range
- ② Shenton Park Redevelopment
- ③ Irwin Barracks
- ④ Karrakatta Cemetery
- ⑤ QEII Medical Centre
- ⑥ Sunset Hospital

Local Planning Strategy Map





Renewal of community infrastructure such as roads, footpaths, community and sports facilities

Renewing community infrastructure continues to be a major theme of the City's Strategic Community Plan. The City's previous Strategic Community Plan developed in 2012 closely examined the state of assets, including community and sporting facilities, roads, drainage, footpaths, cycleways and parks, along with the expected state of the assets over the future 10-year period.

The examination revealed that the assets were at a stage in their lifecycle where significant investment was needed to ensure they would adequately service the community for the next ten years and beyond. This was a major financial driver of the previous plan, and continues to be, as the City continues to invest in asset renewals to ensure community infrastructure remains in a safe and satisfactory condition.

Infrastructure asset	Current state	If we do nothing...	Scenario proposed in the SCP
Community and Sporting Facilities	A number of facilities are in a poor and declining state, with one that is non-functional.	A significant number of facilities declining further with 2-3 becoming non-functional over 10 years and a number of buildings in a tired and poor condition with inadequate facilities.	To upgrade the condition of all City buildings to a required modern and accessible standard and undertake full rebuilds of high priority community facilities.
Roads	Progress has been made since the previous SCP with 15.644km of road renewed, however there are still a number of roads currently in a "poor" condition and significant investment is still required.	More roads entering a "poor" standard and cracks will become potholes with road collapses in some sections. If the City allows the pavement to deteriorate further, costs to bring the road back to a "satisfactory" state will be increased considerably.	To prevent roads slipping into "poor" condition and associated cost escalation. The average road condition rating will have progressed from the current 8.12 to the preferred 8.5. It is noted the average classification is currently "good" with 69.5% of the roads rated as good or better, 21.5% rated as satisfactory and only 9.0% rated as poor. Increase and upgrade off-street car parking.

Infrastructure asset	Current state	If we do nothing...	Scenario proposed in the SCP
Drainage	Drainage infrastructure has improved significantly since the previous SCP however there is still a largely incomplete and inadequate drainage network.	Drainage system not able to cope with inclement weather and increased local flooding, stormwater infiltration is ineffective for replenishing groundwater supplies	To invest in drainage upgrades focusing on minimising flooding and pollutant discharge to the Swan River whilst maximising stormwater 'at source' infiltration.
Footpaths	Over 6km of footpath has been renewed since the last SCP when a significant number of footpaths were identified to be at a "poor" standard. Good progress has been made and needs to continue.	More footpaths entering a "poor" standard with uneven surface and trip hazards in some sections.	To place emphasis on replacement of footpaths and to construct new footpaths where there are gaps, making our overall path network more accessible and our City easier and safer to get around.
Cycleways	Few cycle linkages between key destinations.	Few cycle linkages between key destinations which discourages cyclists and makes the City difficult to get around by bike.	To work with State Departments to explore the development of 'bike boulevards' for improving cycle linkages between key destinations.
Parks and equipment	All parks assets are currently in a "functional" condition however irrigation is at various stages of disrepair, majority of which is nearly 40 years old. A significant amount of park equipment including barbecues, playgrounds, lighting and picnic tables etc still in poor condition.	Decline in condition of irrigation with continued poor irrigation leading to poor condition of playing fields and ineffective use of water resources. Increase in the amount of parks equipment in disrepair and becoming non-functional.	To complete and implement enviro-scape master plans that replace aged irrigation infrastructure, replenish equipment and consider issues such as the natural and built environment, water quality and conservation, climate change, accessibility, amenity, community use and being fit for purpose, all complete by 2030.
River wall	In "poor" condition with several collapsed sections.	Further wall failure with section collapses and erosion of the public open space along the foreshore.	To rebuild the entire length of the river wall to protect and retain the foreshore by 2023, including enhancements to pocket beaches and increased river wall protection.



Underground power

Underground power remains a high priority for the majority of the City of Nedlands community that do not currently have it. This Strategic Community Plan and associated long-term financial planning seeks to deliver underground power to all properties in the district.

A major construction project to place power underground for 600 properties in parts of West Hollywood ward was approved by Council in 2017, with works carrying through to 2018. These works will include the installation of high and low voltage underground distribution cables, the connecting of properties to the new underground power network, installation of new improved and more sustainable street lighting, and finally the removal of the overhead lines.

The City commits to continue advocating for government and / or community partnerships to facilitate placing power underground in all other areas of the City.



Encouraging sustainable building

The City aims to complete and implement the new Local Planning Scheme 3 which will be accompanied with new updated local planning policies all aligned to the Local Planning Strategy 3 approved in 2017. City policies will promote and provide information on best practice sustainable building and incorporate this information into land use and other regulatory controls.



Retaining remnant bushland and cultural heritage

Retaining remnant bushland, tree planting and maintaining great parks, open spaces and reserves featured as a very high priority for the community across a range of engagement activities.

The City is working towards maintaining overall bushland cover on the City's managed bushland by declaring all six major bushland areas within the City as "Special Protection Zones" regardless of the "Power to Lease" on Management Orders, as detailed within the Natural Areas Management Plan 2013-2018.

Maintaining bushland cover on State Government or privately-owned bushland within the City will be a challenge and is ultimately dependent on the size of the bushland and approval from State and Federal Government departments. Despite these challenges the City has an active Environmental Conservation team who support bush care programs

undertaken with community groups, local school groups and Conservation Volunteers Australia. The City has partnered with the Department for Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions, Coastwest and pro-active community groups to expand greenway corridors for the encouragement of native species and wildlife and will continue to aim to plant 25,000 seedlings each year. This is in addition to continued tree planting and health management in public areas.

A Street Tree Management Plan developed in 2016 will be a key operational document to enable the implementation of Council policy and accomplish Councils' and the Community's desire for the retention and enhancement of its tree-lined streets. The Plan puts a focus on preservation as well as planting, taking tree canopy cover into consideration in addition to tree numbers.

The City will continue to support an Arts Committee and allocate funds to enhance the City in the areas of art and heritage, whilst enforcing heritage provisions in the planning scheme seeking to protect places of heritage significance where appropriate.



Providing for sport and recreation

The City seeks to provide events and programs that help build a sense of local community and contribute to community well-being. This can be achieved by providing opportunities for community interaction and the development of local relationships, strengthening the community's capacity to meet its own needs by supporting local community organisations and sporting clubs.

Master Plans for Strategic Recreation areas will be developed in collaboration with the local community, key stakeholders and sporting groups and the wider public. A Master Plan for the Allen Park precinct will be finalised in the 2017/18 financial year and implemented throughout the life of this plan. The City will seek grant funding and club contributions to provide for upgrades to sporting and recreational facilities and offer grant assistance to clubs for priority facility projects.

Operationally the City will continue to provide a 'one-stop-shop' for sporting clubs and provide an annual operational grant to Swanbourne Nedlands Surf Life Saving Club, subsidise school pools for community use, assist in matching volunteers to volunteer opportunities in sporting clubs and enable participation in sport through Kidsport grants.



Managing parking

The City will undertake operational reviews of parking, traffic management, traffic and transport planning City-wide placing particular focus on areas identified for a priority across all four wards. Parking will be monitored with strategies implemented for properly planned improvements to ensure parking amenity is maximised. Traffic will be monitored and well managed to allow for an efficiently operating transport network that contributes to a more environment-friendly City that is safer and more efficient for both business and community activities.

The City will explore the acquisition of land to dedicate for parking in areas of high need and advocate for improvements in public transport and bicycle routes.



Working with neighbouring Councils to achieve the best outcomes for the western suburbs as a whole

The exercise of civic leadership, high quality decision-making in an atmosphere of “civil polity” and community engagement are the foundations of the high standard of services, regulatory functions and advocacy expected of the City.

The City will actively work with other councils for the benefit of the Nedlands community including partnerships to supply services that allow the City to employ in-house specialist staff, resulting in better economies of scale. The development of boundary road agreements will result in a better standardisation of service levels and more effective use of project funding.

The City participates in the Western Suburbs Regional Organisation of Councils (WESROC). The Western Suburbs Regional Organisation of Councils (WESROC), comprising the Towns of Claremont, Cottesloe and Mosman Park, the Shire of Peppermint Grove and the Cities of Nedlands and Subiaco along with the Town of Cambridge work on a voluntary partnership, on projects across or on shared boundaries, and to address cross-boundary regional issues.

The City also works actively with the City of Perth with cross-boundary issues to ensure residents and ratepayers on both sides of the boundary are engaged in processes.





Resourcing Implications

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Financial Profile

The Long Term Financial Plan (10 Year Financial Plan) is the key strategic document in ensuring future sustainability of the City and continuing investment in our infrastructure, it establishes the framework from which we meet the needs of the community. The plan sets the scene for future commitments, considers external economic factors and is consistent with the focus areas contained within the Strategic Community Plan.

We have listened to our ratepayers – our key stakeholders and believe the plan is responding appropriately.

Whilst the plan contains a number of assumptions it is important to note that it is not fixed, it sets the scene for future budget development, every element will be reviewed for appropriateness at part of the annual budget cycle. It is a rolling 10 year plan and as such, will be updated annually.

The plan takes into consideration key financial objectives;

- Maximising the value of every dollar earned
- Robust and responsible asset management ie to build a strong legacy
- Maximising the potential of the City's assets
- Containing costs through cost efficient models and ongoing review and reforecasting of operations;
- Addressing issues of the declining state of the City's buildings, infrastructure and road/pavement assets
- Building reserves for specific projects
- Attracting grant funding where possible
- Managed borrowings
- Awareness and management of risk

The plan is ambitious but achievable, it includes a number of major projects, it is incumbent upon us to plan appropriately and to consider all possible scenarios for these projects. Some of the projects are inextricably linked which adds to the complexity of business case development. We will take a portfolio approach to the evaluation of these projects but each one will have a standalone business case to support it. This provides us with the flexibility to halt a project should the environment change.

All projects will be evaluated against Council's decision-making criteria;

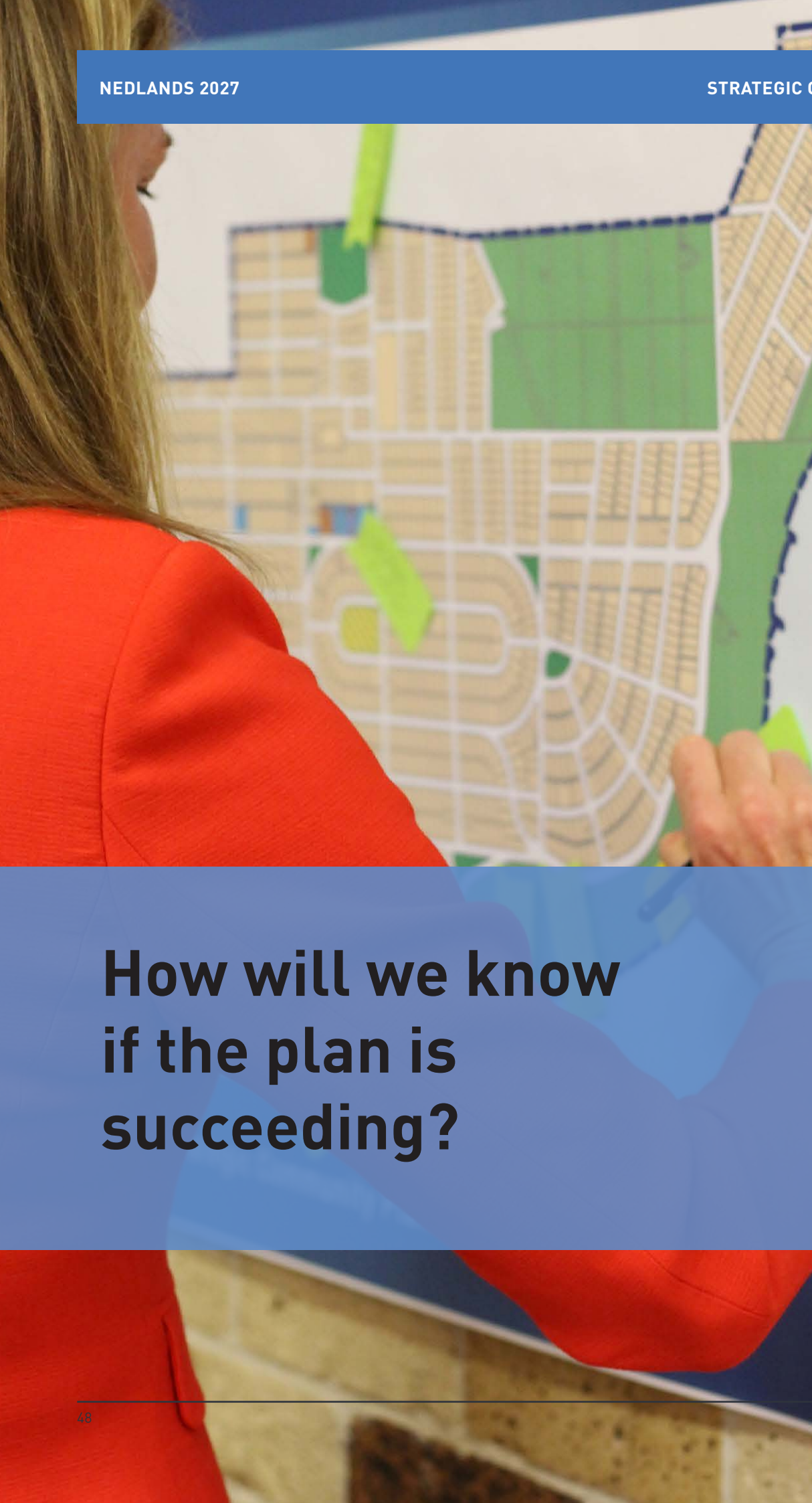
- How well does it fit with our strategic direction?
- Who benefits
- Can we afford it
- Does it involve a tolerable risk

Strategic Risk

Any potential risks will be subject to comprehensive business plans, consider sensitivity analysis and include 'exit' strategies for each project. Our risk exposure is low in terms of the potential impact to financial sustainability, given that we will not commit funds to a project until we have secured all funding options. We will build risk management strategies to address all identified risks

Operational risk, that is, our ability to deliver the plan will be managed by the Executive team and corrective action will be taken if necessary.





**How will we know
if the plan is
succeeding?**

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How will we know if the plan is succeeding?

The performance of the plan is measured by various activities which include (but are not limited to):

- Feedback received in the City's Community Perception Surveys;
- Community feedback derived from strategic plan development and review that focus on the Community's vision, aspirations and objectives;
- Measured progress and achievements with the targets identified in the Corporate Business Plan; and
- Delivery of services and works aligned with the annual adopted budgets.

The City will communicate its 'Community Plan in Action' and progress annually through the POST newspaper, annual City News newsletter and Annual Report and the City's website.



Strategic Community Plan



Measuring success in 2017



Introduction

Following extensive community consultation, the Council adopted the 2013-2023 Strategic Community Plan at its meeting on 11 December 2012, coming into effect from 1 July 2013. The City is committed to monitoring progress towards achievement of Plan. This document outlines the City of Nedlands' approach to the measurement of progress and details the indicators that the Council has tracked.

Purpose of Measurement:

The Strategic Community Plan highlights these outcomes for a liveable and thriving Nedlands:

- a great natural and built environment
- easy to get around
- healthy and safe
- great communities
- reflects identities
- great for business
- high standards of services
- great governance and civic leadership



Indicators have been selected to reflect our progress as a community as we travel towards these outcomes. The Strategic Community Plan identifies eight priorities, which provide focus for Council's actions over the next ten years. These are listed in the table below. The indicators, which track progress in these areas, are identified in a column on the indicator table using the notation below.

Strategic Priority	Nedlands City Council's strategic priorities
SP1	Protecting our quality living environment
SP2	Renewal of community infrastructure (roads, footpaths, community and sports facilities)
SP3	Encouraging sustainable building
SP4	Retaining remnant bushland and cultural heritage
SP5	Strengthening local hub/centres
SP6	Providing for sports and recreation
SP7	Addressing parking
SP8	Working with neighbouring Councils to achieve the best outcome for the Western suburbs as a whole
SP9	Underground power

Local Government level of Control/Influence:

Many of the outcomes can only be achieved through co-operative action by a range of stakeholders including, amongst others, community members, business owners, institutions, State Government, Federal Government and Local Government. As such, some of the indicators cover areas that the City of Nedlands may have little control or influence over, but which remain appropriate measures of progress towards the achievement of the identified community outcomes. The level of Council influence is reflected alongside the indicators. The coding is reflected in the table below:

High	Policy areas that are in direct control of local government
Medium	Issues that local government does not control but can influence
Low	Areas that local government neither controls nor is likely influence, but are of concern to the community and impact on community well-being

Indicators and Measurements

Outcome 1: Great Natural and Built Environment

High / Medium / Low - Control	Strategic Priorities	Indicators and Measures	Desired Trend / Target	Outcome
Natural environment and biodiversity protection				
L		Residential water consumption per capita: kilolitres water use per person per annum – expressed as an average	Decreasing	<p>Decreased</p> <p>The City of Nedlands is an endorsed Waterwise Council facilitating community education and events that encourage water conservation in the community. During the year that the Strategic Community Plan was developed, the community used an average of 171kL of water per person per year. This has reduced to an average of 167kL of water per person per year. That equates to 11l less water being used per person per day.</p> <p>A Water Efficiency Action Plan was developed in 2016 as part of the Water Corporation and Department of Waters' Waterwise Council programme. This identifies suitable actions for further promoting the conservation of water.</p>
L		Residential electricity use per capita: kilowatt hours of residential electricity use per person per annum – expressed as an average	Decreasing	<p>Decreased</p> <p>Kilowatt hours (kWh) of residential electricity use per person per annum overall is decreasing. Based on 2011 and 2016 population census information and comparative years residential electricity consumption, electricity usage has</p>

				<p>decreased by 5% per person, equating to 315.43kWh less per person per year on average.</p> <p>Additionally, the data shows that more of the electricity being used is being increasingly sourced from renewable energy sources, such as solar panels. Not only is there an overall reduction in electricity use, we can consider a further reduction in the use of power from 'the grid' where more and more residents are obtaining their electricity from solar panels instead. Since the implementation of the Strategic Community Plan in 2013, the uptake of use of solar energy has increased by 83%.</p> <p>The statistics show that the community is using less electricity, and more of the electricity being used is being produced by renewable energy sources.</p>
M	SP1	Waste diverted from landfill: % of City of Nedlands' waste diverted from landfill	Increasing 65% (2020)	<p>Increased</p> <p>A waste audit of the City's three bin system was completed in 2014 which determined that the City had effectively achieved an overall diversion rate of 49% (19% increase from 2004) while the Western Australian average diversion rate is 37%.</p> <p>The City of Nedlands Waste Minimisation Strategy 2017-2020 was adopted in February 2017 which identifies actions for achieving the State Government's 2020 target of 65% of all waste being diverted from landfill.</p>
M	SP1 SP4	Bushland Cover: To be advised in Baseline report	Maintain or increase	Decreased

				<p>Between 2013 and 2017 bushland cover has decreased in the City by over 4.5Ha with the clearing of bushland at Shenton Bushland, Cottesloe Golf Course and Bedbrook Place.</p> <p>The City is working towards maintaining overall bushland cover on the City's managed bushland by declaring all six major bushland areas within the City as "Special Protection Zones" regardless of the "Power to Lease" on Management Orders. This is detailed in the Natural Areas Management Plan 2013-18.</p> <p>Maintaining bushland cover on State Government or privately owned bushland within the City will also be a challenge and is ultimately dependant on the size of the bushland and approval from State and Federal Government departments.</p> <p>Despite these challenges the City has an active Environmental Conservation team who support bush care programs undertaken with community groups, local school groups and Conservation Volunteers Australia. The City has also partnered with the Department for Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions, Coastwest and pro-active community groups to expand greenway corridors which encourage native species and wildlife, planting almost 25,000 seedlings a year in natural areas and greenways. As part of implementing the City's Corporate Business Plan, a total area of 8,200m² of greenway has been planted between 2013 and 2017, far exceeding the target of 5,860m².</p>
M	SP1	Trees in streets and streetscapes: no. of trees in streetscape and parks	Maintain or increase	Increased

				<p>The Corporate Business Plan set a target for 2,050 additional trees to be planted on nature strips and in reserves between 2013-2017. This was exceeded with the planting of 2,211 trees during this period.</p> <p>An audit of the City's trees during the development of the Strategic Community Plan identified 21,616 public trees were located on nature strips and in parklands (excluding those on natural area reserves). These comprised of 348 species with a total canopy cover of 862,421m². Street and parkland trees are identified as being an important component of the City's 'urban forest'.</p> <p>The City of Nedlands Street Tree Management Plan was developed in 2016 as a key operational document enabling implementation of Council policy and accomplishing Council's and the Community's vision for retention and enhancement of its tree-lined streets. The Plan provides a focus on preservation as well as planting, and takes tree canopy cover into consideration in addition to tree numbers.</p>
M	SP1	River-wall in disrepair: linear meters of river-wall in disrepair	Decreasing	<p>Decreased</p> <p>In the 2011-2012 financial year urgent repair works were carried out to rebuild a 100m section of the river-wall at the Nedlands foreshore. The Strategic Community Plan identified a need for river-wall refurbishment to be prioritised to prevent further river-wall failure and the erosion of public open space. The Plan allowed for 500-1000m of river-wall to be replaced or refurbished before 2023, subject to the availability of matching funding from the Swan River Trust. A further 100m section of wall was refurbished in early 2017 as part of a Stage 1</p>

				<p>programme of remedial works. Stage 2 planning is underway and the City is committed to reconstructing a further 200m section in the 2017-18 financial year.</p> <p>The City of Nedlands Long Term Financial Plan provides for a further continuation of the river-wall restoration programme commencing from 2019-20, inclusive of wall repair and sections protected with rock revetment and enhanced pocket beach areas. The Plan allows for the entire length of the river wall to be restored by 2027.</p>
Well planned and managed development				
M	SP1	Community satisfaction with the density and design of housing: % of respondents satisfied with the density and design of housing in the City of Nedlands	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>A baseline of 66% was targeted for the % of community respondents satisfied with the density and design of housing in the City of Nedlands during the development of the 2013 Strategic Community Plan.</p> <p>Community Perception Surveys are undertaken biennially. The last Community Perception Survey carried out in 2016 identified that 76% of the respondents were satisfied in this area, rating the density and design of housing in the City of Nedlands between excellent to okay.</p>
M	SP3	Sustainable Building: % of building plans passed that exceed the minimum 6-star energy rating requirements	Increasing	<p>Compliant</p> <p>Following the implementation of the <i>Building Act 2011</i>, building approvals may only be issued for developments which are demonstrated to be 6-star energy certified or have been deemed to comply with 6-star energy rating requirements.</p>

				The City has been 100% compliant with the requirements of the <i>Building Act 2011</i> with the issuance of all approvals and permits and encourages applicants to exceed this minimum standard where possible.
Enhanced, engaging community spaces				
M	SP5	Community use of 'green' community spaces: no. of people using 'green' community spaces	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2013-2023 Strategic Community Plan process identified that the City prides itself on its great natural environment and protection of biodiversity, along with placing an importance on the City's green spaces (parks and gardens, reserves and sports fields).</p> <p>The Community Perception Surveys give an indication of the communities use of the City's green spaces. These are undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated 93% of respondents rated the City's playgrounds, parks and reserves as between excellent to okay.</p> <p>Feedback obtained through various engagement projects continues to highlight that 'green' community spaces are highly prioritised and well utilised by many people in the City.</p>
M	SP5	Use of local commercial hubs or centres: % of retail and office space which is vacant	Decreasing	The City does not have data available to review this measure.
Heritage protection				

H	SP4	Heritage protection: no. of years lapsed since the Heritage Register was last updated	Every 5 years	<p>Reviewed as part of the Town Planning Scheme</p> <p>The Heritage List forms part of the Town Planning Scheme.</p> <p>A new Local Planning Strategy and Local Planning Scheme has been a main focus for the strategic planning team since the implementation of the Strategic Community Plan. Following a consultation process, the draft Local Planning Strategy (a high-level planning framework for the City) was adopted by Council and sent to the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) for approval in August 2016. This was followed by the draft Local Planning Scheme No. 3, adopted by Council and presented to the WAPC in December 2016 for permission to advertise.</p> <p>The City received approval for the Strategy in August 2017.</p>
L	SP4	Heritage loss: no. of properties on the heritage register which were demolished in the last year	Decreasing	<p>Decreased</p> <p>No properties on the Heritage List have been demolished since the implementation of the Strategic Community Plan.</p>

Outcome 2: Reflects Identities

High / Medium / Low - Control	Strategic Priorities	Indicators and Measures	Desired Trend / Target	Outcome
Values precinct character and charm				
M	SP1	Community satisfaction with the area's character and identity: % of respondents satisfied with the area's character and identity	Maintain	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 81% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the area's character and identity. Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 90% of respondents rated the City's character and identity as between excellent to okay, this included 59% giving a rating of excellent or good.</p>
Family Friendly				
L		Family growth: growth rate of the number of families with children	Increasing	<p>Decreased</p> <p>The 2011 Census identified there were a total of 3501 families with children residing within the City of Nedlands totalling 66% of the population.</p> <p>The 2016 Census identified there are a total of 3550 families with children residing within the City of Nedlands totalling 65% of the population.</p>

				A 1% increase was identified as a baseline target for the growth rate of the number of families residing in the City with children. Whilst the physical number of families with children has overall increased by 49, the increasing population means this represents a 1% decrease overall.
H		Services and facilities for families: % of respondents satisfied with the performance of the City of Nedlands with respect to community services and facilities for families	Stable or increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 75% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the services and facilities provided by the City of Nedlands for families. Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 84% of respondents rated the City's character and identity as between excellent to okay, this included 42% giving a rating of excellent or good.</p>

Outcome 3: Easy to get around

High / Medium / Low - Control	Strategic Priorities	Indicators and Measures	Desired Trend / Target	Outcome
Easy to get around by preferred mode of travel				
		Transport: % of respondents satisfied with the performance of the City of Nedlands in the following areas:		
H	SP2	- road maintenance	Stable or increasing	<p>Stable</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 57% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the road maintenance provided by the City of Nedlands. Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 57% of respondents rated the City's road maintenance as between excellent to okay.</p> <p>The percentage of the City's road network in good condition has increased from 73% to 75% over the last four years and is on track to achieve a target of 80% of the network in good condition over the next five years.</p> <p>A total distance of 15.644km of road has been renewed since the Strategic Community Plan commenced in 2013. The last</p>

				<p>financial year, 2016-17, saw a significant increase in road maintenance activities with nearly 7.2km of road being renewed during the year. This last year alone represents nearly 4.5% of the City's total road network (159km).</p> <p>In addition to this the City organises at least six street sweeps a year with additional sweeps undertaken in busier commercial areas.</p>
H		- management and control of traffic on local roads	Increasing	<p>Stable</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 77% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the management and control of traffic on local roads provided by the City of Nedlands. Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 77% of respondents rated the City's management and control of traffic on local roads as between excellent to okay.</p>
H	SP2	- footpaths and cycle-ways	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 72% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the footpaths and cycle-ways within the City of Nedlands. Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p>

				The 2016 survey indicated that 73% of respondents rated the City's footpaths and cycle-ways as between excellent to okay.
H	SP7	- control of parking	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 60% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the control of parking provided by the City of Nedlands. Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 78% of respondents rated the City's control of parking as between excellent to okay.</p> <p>The survey highlighted that views are divided about tightening parking restrictions in residential areas. While 49% say 'no', another 40% say 'yes'. There was greater support for tightening restrictions in the Melvista and Hollywood Wards, and among senior respondents. Support was lower among those in the Coast Ward and with respondents who have young children.</p>
L		- access to public transport	Stable or increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 81% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the access to public transport within the City of Nedlands.</p>

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M	SP7	Parking availability: % of marked vehicles leading to issuing of infringement notices	Decreasing	<p>Decreasing</p> <p>The % of marked vehicles leading to the issuing of infringement notices has decreased since the Strategic Community Plan was implemented in 2013, dropping from 12% to an average of 9% over the four years.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Financial Year</th> <th>Vehicles Marked</th> <th>Marked Vehicles Infringed</th> <th>Percent</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>2012-13</td> <td>29,563</td> <td>3678</td> <td>12%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2013-14</td> <td>35,202</td> <td>2831</td> <td>8%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2014-15</td> <td>36,842</td> <td>2761</td> <td>7%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2015-16</td> <td>28,200</td> <td>2414</td> <td>9%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2016-17</td> <td>18,336*</td> <td>2171</td> <td>12%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>*Vehicle chalking numbers lower than previous due to the changes to the City of Perth Act from 1 July 2016. This Act resulted in the loss of Clifton Street 4P time restrictions which was previously one of the most significant timed parking facilities in the City.</p> <p>The City has consulted the community on, and implemented, a number of a new parking strategies in various areas during this time. There has been an increase in timed parking restrictions being applied to local roads that were identified as having</p>	Financial Year	Vehicles Marked	Marked Vehicles Infringed	Percent	2012-13	29,563	3678	12%	2013-14	35,202	2831	8%	2014-15	36,842	2761	7%	2015-16	28,200	2414	9%	2016-17	18,336*	2171	12%
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				reduced parking amenity due to non-resident regular and prolonged parking, and more effective patrolling of vehicles implemented through the creation of Ranger role dedicated to parking management.
H	SP2	Road pavement: % of road pavement in a 'satisfactory' condition	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>Since the implementation of the Strategic Community Plan the City has embarked on a major project to implement its Asset Management Plan which includes an asset database.</p> <p>The City has collated extensive data on all its assets and captured this within dedicated asset management software which enables the City to better manage and plan for public assets.</p> <p>The City's road pavement network is currently identified as 91% being in a satisfactory condition, however the City currently rates road pavement conditions on a different scale and is targeting 'good' condition as the minimum standard. Administration has reviewed the life-cycle of the City's roads and established a program to have 80% of road network in 'good' condition in the next five years, with the average condition of the entire road network to be at 'good' condition by 2030. The five-year program will form the basis of the Corporate Business Plans' short-term targets in relation to road rehabilitation works.</p> <p>The percentage of the City's road network in good condition has increased from 73% to 75% over the last four years and is on track to achieve a target of 80% of the network in good condition over the next five years.</p>

H	SP2	Drainage: % of drainage in a satisfactory condition	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The City's asset management database provides effective data relating to the City's drainage infrastructure. Drainage pipes are currently assessed at being 100% in a satisfactory condition, drainage pits are at 99% and drainage 'plant' assets (inclusive of sumps, swales and subsurface storage) are at 100%.</p> <p>The Corporate Business Plan set a four-year target for the installation of 100 new drainage pits. The City exceeded this with the installation of 210 new drainage pits during this period.</p> <p>Soak wells are important to maintain the foundations of the City's roads and car parks. These installations continued to be a focus in the most recent financial year, 2016-17, with 104 new units, totalling 635m³ of soak well capacity, installed throughout the City during the year as part of road rehabilitation and drainage works.</p> <p>Other major projects completed during the last few years include improving drainage in Strickland Street, Carrington Street catchment area and providing gross pollutant traps in Waratah Place.</p>
H	SP2	Footpaths: % of footpaths in a satisfactory condition	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The City's asset management database provides effective data relating to the City's footpath infrastructure. There is currently 30.15km of footpath throughout the City currently assessed at</p>

				<p>being at 100% in a satisfactory condition. <i>Note the definition of 'satisfactory' is identified as 'usable'.</i></p> <p>It is recognised there are some sections of footpath that are currently in a poor condition, however these areas make up less than 1% of the total footpath network. Notably the City commenced a programme of renewing the Stirling Highway footpath which will continue during the next few years.</p> <p>A total distance of 6.313km of footpath has been renewed since the Strategic Community Plan commenced in 2013, and a further 469.5m of new footpath has been constructed.</p> <p>Some footpaths are now being upgraded in full as a component of the City's road rehabilitation program. Replacement of, and new footpaths have an increased emphasis in the forward five-year capital works program, commencing in the 2017-18 financial year.</p>
M	SP2	Cycle-ways: km of dedicated cycle-ways	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>Whilst the City does not necessarily have any dedicated cycle ways, this measure has been assessed in relation to Principal Shared Pathways provided throughout the district, which act as dual use for cyclists and pedestrians. This measure also takes into account bike lanes provided on roads.</p> <p>In partnership with Main Roads WA, approximately 1.5km of new shared cycle and pedestrian path was constructed along Stubbs Terrace in 2015. This was a \$5m project funded by the Department of Transport as part of the Western Australian Bicycle Network Plan 2014-2031.</p>

				<p>Going forward the City is liaising with Department of Transport and the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage to explore the development of 'bike boulevards' for improving cycle linkages between key destinations.</p>
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Outcome 4: Healthy and Safe

High / Medium / Low - Control	Strategic Priorities	Indicators and Measures	Desired Trend / Target	Outcome								
Safe neighbourhoods												
		Crime:		<p>Community Perception Surveys are undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 90% of respondents rated safety and security within the City as between excellent to okay.</p>								
L		- no. of recorded offences for crimes against person	Decreasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The number of recorded offences for crimes against a person that occurred within the City of Nedlands has increased since 2013. Crime throughout the wider metropolitan area has also increased.</p> <p>Data obtained from WA Police Crime Statistics shows the following data relating to such offences within the City of Nedlands:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Year</th> <th>No. offences for crimes against a person</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>2013-14</td> <td>30</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2014-15</td> <td>49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2015-16</td> <td>68</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Year	No. offences for crimes against a person	2013-14	30	2014-15	49	2015-16	68
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L		- no. of recorded offences for crimes against property	Decreasing	<p>Stable</p> <p>The number of recorded offences for crimes against property, including intentional damage and theft, within the City of Nedlands has generally decreased and remained relatively stable since 2013. Crime throughout the wider metropolitan area has generally increased.</p> <p>Data obtained from WA Police Crime Statistics shows the following data relating to such offences within the City of Nedlands:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Year</th> <th>No. recorded offences for crimes against property</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>2013-14</td> <td>203</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2014-15</td> <td>159</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2015-16</td> <td>196</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2016-17</td> <td>228</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Whilst the last financial year showed an increase in crimes against property so that the number of offences was higher than in 2013, the average no of offences during the period overall has been lower. It is fair to rate this measure as remaining stable.</p>	Year	No. recorded offences for crimes against property	2013-14	203	2014-15	159	2015-16	196	2016-17	228
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L		Graffiti: no. of graffiti incidents	Decreasing	<p>Decreased</p> <p>The City participates in the WA Police Goodbye Graffiti scheme capturing and reporting all graffiti offences to assist with enabling successful prosecutions against offenders.</p> <p>The City has a robust policy and procedure in place for managing graffiti incidents aimed at deterring reoccurrence. The following incidents of graffiti have been captured since the implementation of the Strategic Community Plan in 2013:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="1182 676 2018 868"> <thead> <tr> <th>Year</th> <th>No. recorded offences of graffiti</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>2013-14</td> <td>256</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2014-15</td> <td>129</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2015-16</td> <td>175</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2016-17</td> <td>Information pending</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Incidents of graffiti have decreased since the Strategic Community Plan was implemented.</p> <p>Community Perception Surveys are undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 93% of respondents rated the control of graffiti, vandalism and anti-social behaviour within the City as between excellent to okay.</p>	Year	No. recorded offences of graffiti	2013-14	256	2014-15	129	2015-16	175	2016-17	Information pending
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M	SP1	Food safety: % of assessments of food businesses leading to issuing of improvement notices	Decreasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>A baseline of 2.5% was set during the development of the Strategic Community Plan 2013 for the % of assessments of food businesses leading to issuing of improvement notices, based on the current statistics at the time.</p> <p>This has increased quite significantly however the % of assessments of food businesses leading to the issuing of infringements has decreased which highlights improvement notices issued for more minor issues are being complied with, and a reduction in the identification of more serious major issues.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Year</th> <th>% assessments of food businesses leading to the issuing of improvement notices</th> <th>% assessments of food businesses leading to the issuing of infringements</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>2013-14</td> <td>8%</td> <td>7%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2014-15</td> <td>14%</td> <td>4%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2015-16</td> <td>17%</td> <td>6%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2016-17</td> <td>13%</td> <td>3%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>The City undertakes an average of 250 food premises inspections each year.</p>	Year	% assessments of food businesses leading to the issuing of improvement notices	% assessments of food businesses leading to the issuing of infringements	2013-14	8%	7%	2014-15	14%	4%	2015-16	17%	6%	2016-17	13%	3%
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M	SP1	Noise: % of complaints leading to issuing of notices	Decreasing	Decreased															

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		<p>Community satisfaction with the City of Nedlands in respect of waste collection: % of respondents satisfied with the performance of the City of Nedlands in the area of:</p>												
H	SP1	- weekly rubbish collection	Stable and increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 96% of respondents indicated they</p>										

				<p>were satisfied with the weekly rubbish collection provided by the City of Nedlands.</p> <p>Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 99% of respondents rated the weekly rubbish collection provided by the City as between excellent to okay. Of these respondents, 38% rated the service as excellent and a further 48% rated the service as good.</p>
H	SP1	- fortnightly recycling services	Stable and increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 96% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the fortnightly recycling services provided by the City of Nedlands.</p> <p>Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 99% of respondents rated the fortnightly recycling services provided by the City as between excellent to okay. Of these respondents, 38% rated the service as excellent and a further 47% rated the service as good.</p>
H	SP1	- fortnightly green waste collection	Stable and increasing	<p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey did not set a baseline for this measure. Community Perception Surveys</p>

				<p>have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 99% of respondents rated the fortnightly green waste collection services provided by the City as between excellent to okay. Of these respondents, 39% rated the service as excellent and a further 46% rated the service as good.</p>
H	SP1	- verge-side bulk rubbish collection	Stable and increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 86% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the verge-side bulk rubbish collection services provided by the City of Nedlands.</p> <p>Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 94% of respondents rated the verge-side bulk rubbish collection services provided by the City as between excellent to okay. Of these respondents, 33% rated the service as excellent and a further 43% rated the service as good.</p>

Outcome 5: Great Communities

High / Medium / Low - Control	Strategic Priorities	Indicators and Measures	Desired Trend / Target	Outcome
Places, events and facilities that bring people together				
M		Opportunities to attend community events: no. of community events provided, supported or approved by the City of Nedlands in the last year	Increasing	Increased A baseline target of 45 total events was set during the development of the Strategic Community Plan 2013, based on the number of events supported at the time. This target consisted of 10 to be provided by the City, five to be supported by the City and a further 30 to be approved by the City. To date the City hosts a number of varied events throughout the year, including Summer Concerts, Splashfest, Going Places Tours, an Anzac Day Service, a Remembrance Day Service and Citizenship Ceremonies. In the last financial year, 2016-17, the City supported the community to deliver 101 local events provided by other organisations. Examples included the Cuban Club New Year's Day event and Christ Church Run. This figure is a significant increase on 64 events in the previous year, itself a record at the time.
M		Participation in community events: no. of people who	Increasing	Increased

		attended events provided by the City of nedlands in the last year		<p>A baseline target of 2,500 attendees to events provided by the City of Nedlands was set during the development of the Strategic Community Plan 2013, based on the participation rates at the time.</p> <p>An approximate number of 4,000 people attended City events in the 2015-16 financial year when a host of successful events were ran. Following this, despite one of the four Summer Concerts and the Splashfest Festival being cancelled in the 2016-17 year due to extreme weather, a record number of 4,700 people still attended other events hosted by the City throughout the year.</p>
		Community infrastructure: % of respondents satisfied with the performance of the City of Nedlands in the following areas:		
H	SP2	- community buildings, halls and toilets	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 68% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the community buildings, halls and toilets provided by the City of Nedlands.</p> <p>Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 87% of respondents rated the community buildings, halls and toilets provided by the City as between excellent to okay.</p>

H	SP2	- streetscapes, parks and sporting grounds	Stable or increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 80% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the streetscapes, parks and sporting grounds provided by the City of Nedlands.</p> <p>Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 79% of respondents rated the City's streetscapes as between excellent to okay and 93% of respondents rated the City's playgrounds, parks and reserves as between excellent to okay.</p>
H	SP6	Parks passive assets (playgrounds, seats, benches, path-lights): % of park's passive assets in a safe and functional condition	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The City's asset management database provides effective data relating to the City's parks passive assets, which are currently at 100% in a safe and functional condition.</p> <p>The City has been effectively budgeting for the replacement of assets that have reached or are reaching their end of life, completing approximately four playground upgrades a year and replacing and upgrading benches, picnic tables, BBQs, water fountains, shade sails and more, each year.</p> <p>The 2016 Community Perception Survey indicated that 93% of respondents rated the City's parks assets as between excellent to okay.</p>

H	SP6	Irrigation infrastructure: % of irrigation infrastructure in a functional condition	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The City's asset management database provides effective data relating to the City's parks irrigation infrastructure, which is currently at 100% in a functional condition.</p> <p>This identifies the age and various stages of disrepair of the City's irrigation infrastructure, the majority of which has been in place since the early 1980's. The Capital Works budget approved by Council from 2013 provided for the replacement of 48 irrigation control cabinets that services 62 public open spaces. Completed in 2015/16, all of the City's control cabinets are now centralised and operated from the 'cloud' enabling them to be managed more effectively and remotely. An example here is that irrigation for all parks can be switched off or reduced as appropriate with the touch of one button on days that rains are forecast, and simply switched back on again when needed. Historically a staff member would have needed to have visited each of the 62 public open spaces and reconfigured each individual cabinet to make changes to the irrigation settings.</p> <p>Further to this, the City has installed weather stations which will act as sensors and will automatically reconfigure the irrigation for each public open space through the central control capabilities on a daily basis, in direct correlation to the weather conditions to ensure water will be used as efficiently as possible.</p>
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				<p>The City is all developing enviro-scaping plans for each park and budgeting to upgrade irrigation infrastructure so that it is highly efficient in place of just being functional. Subject to budget the City is aiming to upgrade two to four parks per year and complete an upgrade of all aged irrigation infrastructure aligned with enviro-scaping and to ensure efficient head to head watering, with all parks anticipated to be upgraded by 2030.</p>
H	SP2	<p>Condition of community buildings, halls and toilets: To be advised in Baseline report</p>	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The City's asset management database provides effective data relating to the City's community buildings, halls and toilets, which is currently at 97.5% in a functional condition.</p> <p>The 2023 Strategic Community Planning process identified that the City's infrastructure was at a stage in its life cycle where significant investment was required. This was a major financial driver for the 10-Year Strategic Community Plan. In response, the City developed a 10-Year Forward Works Plan detailing the capital works to be prioritised for the coming decade.</p> <p>As part of this, improving building infrastructure throughout the City was a key priority. The Corporate Business Plan targeted for the change rooms at David Cruickshank reserve to be rebuilt and the Strategic Community Plan aim to upgrade a further four buildings further at a later stage. The City exceeded this by constructing the new pavilion at the David Cruickshank reserve, now known as the Adam Armstrong Pavilion, and in addition, upgraded the Allen Park Pavilion with new changerooms, new storage rooms,</p>

				<p>an upgraded kitchen and main function area, as well as adding new toilet facilities and a veranda extension to the building. Further upgrades have been budgeted for an carried out annually across other facilities.</p> <p>The 2.5% of non-functional assets relates to the Mt Claremont Toilets and Hackett Hall which are currently closed. Budget has been provided in 2017-18 to convert the old toilet block in Mt Claremont into storage. Hackett Hall was identified as being in a dangerous condition and closed for safety reasons.</p>
Inclusive and connected				
		Community services: % of respondents satisfied with the performance of the City of Nedlands in the following community services:		
H		- services and facilities for youth	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 61% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the services and facilities for youth within the City of Nedlands.</p> <p>Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 67% of respondents rated the services and facilities for youth within the City as between excellent to okay.</p>

H		- services and facilities for seniors	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 73% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the services and facilities for seniors within the City of Nedlands.</p> <p>Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 83% of respondents rated the services and facilities for seniors within the City as between excellent to okay.</p>
H		- services and facilities for people with disabilities	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 68% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the services and facilities for people with disabilities within the City of Nedlands.</p> <p>Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 83% of respondents rated the services and facilities for people with disabilities within the City as between excellent to okay.</p>

				The City of Nedlands is committed to working towards a community that is accessible and inclusive of people with disabilities, their families and carers. A Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2013-2018 has been developed and is being implemented going forwards.
Caring and volunteering				
L		Volunteering: % of adult population who do voluntary work through an organisation or group	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>In 2011 the Australian Bureau of Statistics Census data identified that 28% of residents (aged 15 and over) had undertaken voluntary work within the past year. The 2016 Census data identifies this has increased to 32%.</p> <p>The City supported 157 active volunteers within the last financial year, 2016-17. Volunteers are recognised as an invaluable resource to the City. On average, each volunteer gives 8.8 hours of their time per month, equating to over 15,000 volunteer hours per year. This represents \$505,784 in benefits to the City. A further 250 volunteers were referred to roles in the broader community in the last year, helping to sustain the work of many local community organisations.</p>
Strong for culture, arts, sport and recreation				
H	SP6	Opportunities to engage in arts and cultural activities:	Increasing	Increased

		no. of courses provided by Tresillian in the last year		<p>A baseline of 200 courses to be delivered through Tresillian each year was targeted during the development of the 2013 Strategic Community Plan.</p> <p>As at the 2016-17 financial year Tresillian offers 349 courses each year, equating to 2,310 enrolments, with a 95% satisfaction rating for service delivery.</p>
H	SP6	Sporting infrastructure: % of sporting infrastructure in a safe and functional condition	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The City's asset management database provides effective data relating to the City's sporting infrastructure, which is currently at 100% in a functional condition.</p> <p>The City has carried out a comprehensive programme of sporting infrastructure upgrades, assisted by successfully securing grant funding and contributions from other organisations including the Department of Sport and Recreation, the Federal Government's Stronger Communities Fund and various sporting organisations.</p>
L	SP6	Participation in sporting and recreational activities: no. of people who are members of City of Nedlands sporting clubs	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2016 Community Perception Survey indicated that 85% of respondents rated the support provided by the City for local sporting clubs as between excellent to okay.</p> <p>30 local sporting clubs used the City's reserves in the 2016-17 financial year. Local sporting clubs provide a choice of sporting options for local community members with the support of the City through the use and maintenance of facilities and support in accessing funds from the Council and State Government.</p>

		Arts, culture and sports: % of respondents satisfied with the performance of the City of Nedlands in the following areas:		
H	SP6	- festivals, events and cultural activities	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 68% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the festivals, events and cultural activities within the City of Nedlands.</p> <p>Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 84% of respondents rated the festivals, events and cultural activities within the City as between excellent to okay.</p>
H	SP6	- library and information services	Stable or increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 87% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the library and information services provided by the City of Nedlands.</p> <p>Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p>

				The 2016 survey indicated that 93% of respondents rated the library and information services provided by the City as between excellent to okay.
H	SP6	- sports and recreation facilities	Stable or increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 78% of respondents indicated they were satisfied with the sports and recreation facilities provided by the City of Nedlands.</p> <p>Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 90% of respondents rated the sports and recreation facilities provided by the City as between excellent to okay.</p>

Outcome 6: Great for Business

High / Medium / Low - Control	Strategic Priorities	Indicators and Measures	Desired Trend / Target	Outcome
H		<p>Local business satisfaction: no. of respondents satisfied with the services provided by the City of Nedlands to local businesses</p>	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>A baseline of 70% was identified as a target for the no of respondents to biennial Business Satisfaction Surveys, satisfied with the services provided by the City of Nedlands to local businesses, during the development of the Strategic Community Plan 2013.</p> <p>The 2016 survey undertaken indicated that 92% of respondents indicated satisfaction overall. 90% indicated satisfaction with the standard of customer services, 90% indicated satisfaction with business relationship and 100% were satisfied with the Business Sundowner events hosted by the City twice a year.</p>

Outcome 7: Great Governance and Civic Leadership

High / Medium / Low - Control	Strategic Priorities	Indicators and Measures	Desired Trend / Target	Outcome
H		<p>City of Nedlands has developed and communicated a clear vision for its area: % of respondents who agree that the City of Nedlands has developed and communicated a clear vision for the area</p>	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 30% of respondents agreed that the City had developed and communicated a clear vision for the area. Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 31% of respondents strongly agreed or somewhat agreed that the City had developed and communicated a clear vision for the area. A further 35% indicated they were unsure with a remaining 33% disagreeing.</p>
H		<p>Council's community consultation on local issues: % of respondents satisfied with Council's community consultation on local issues</p>	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 48% of respondents indicated satisfaction with the City's community consultation about local issues. Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p>

				<p>The 2016 survey indicated that 62% of respondents rated the City's community consultation about local issues as between excellent to okay.</p> <p>A Community Engagement Strategy was developed and a Community Engagement Policy adopted in June 2016. A new online engagement tool, Your Voice, was also implemented throughout 2016 to increase the range and productivity of tools available to community to engage with the City across a variety of subjects.</p>
H		<p>Open and transparent Council processes: % respondents satisfied with how open and transparent Council's processes are</p>	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>The 2010 Community Perception Survey set the baseline for this measure when 42% of respondents indicated satisfaction with the how open and transparent the City's processes are. Community Perception Surveys have since been undertaken biennially with the most recent being undertaken in 2016.</p> <p>The 2016 survey indicated that 56% of respondents rated the openness and transparency of the City's processes as between excellent to okay.</p>
M	SP8	<p>Collaboration with neighbouring local governments: effectiveness of programmes / projects undertaken in partnership with neighbouring local governments</p>	Self-evaluation	<p>The City collaborates with neighbouring local governments in a variety of areas. From delivery of safer intersections and road rehabilitation on boundary roads, to shared events and engagement for project cohesion.</p> <p>Community events such as Pets in the Park and Earth Hour are products of the City working with neighbouring Councils to bring communities together.</p>

M	SP8	<p>Collaboration with WESROC: effectiveness of WESROC programmes / projects supported by the City of Nedlands</p>	Self-evaluation	<p>WESROC has undertaken a number of significant projects since the implementation of the Strategic Community Plan. The Native Plant Subsidy Scheme has been a success growing year on year, the Stormwater Infiltration project is progressing and the Feral Animal Management Project has been successful in particular raising community awareness regarding cat roaming in bushland areas.</p> <p>The Whadjuk Trails have been developed over a number of years and have been completed. These trails are an important community asset connecting remnant bushland areas and parks for all trails users.</p> <p>WESROC will continue to work within our regional group to work towards the goal of the Infiltration of Stormwater and Groundwater Restoration. The Native Plant Subsidy Scheme is planned to continue. The Whadjuk Trails will be utilised and promoted to all areas of the community.</p>
H	SP9	<p>Advocacy on key issues of community interest: effectiveness of advocacy on key issues of community interest</p>	Self-evaluation	<p>The Corporate Business Plan identified four key issues for advocacy as short-term objectives for implementing the Strategic Community Plan, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Underground Power <p>The City has made applications for State Underground Power Funding since the development of the Strategic Community Plan but until recently has been unsuccessful.</p> <p>Council resolved on 26 July 2017 to implement Underground Power to approximately 600 properties.</p>

				<p>Works will commence in 2017/18 year and long term financial planning has been undertaken to fund the project on a contribution basis (50% property owners, City 40% and Western Power 10%), with works anticipated to be completed by December 2018.</p> <p>The City will continue to explore underground power for remaining properties into the future.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metropolitan reform <p>Much thought and work went into evaluating the Western Australian Government's local government reform intentions. The City saw no benefit to the local community and was pleased when the Premier decided to halt the process for the proposed Local Government reform in 2015.</p> <p>The City was opposed to the City of Perth Bill 2015 which resulted in minor changes made to the City of Nedlands boundaries to exclude the University of Western Australia Architectural facility and the Queen Elizabeth II Medical Centre, however was able to retain the Hollywood Private Hospital within the City's boundaries.</p>
M		Voter turnout: % of electors who exercise their right to vote in local government elections	Increasing	<p>Increased</p> <p>27.5% of registered electors within the City of Nedlands voted in the local government elections in 2013, increasing to 30% in 2015.</p>

Going forward

The Community Perception Survey completed in 2016 identified that, overall, the City of Nedlands continues to be a sound performer. As a place to live, the City's performance index score is above the national standard, and as a governing organisation, the City's score is on par with the national standard.

The City has perceived strengths in waste services, road maintenance and traffic management. These areas are all performing above the national standard.

Moving forward, the community highlighted it would like the City to focus on 6 key priorities:

1. Footpaths and cycleways
2. The management of trees and other vegetation
3. Parking management and control
4. Traffic management and control
5. Planning and building approvals, especially relating to housing density and design
6. Underground power

The survey also highlighted the City may also like to review ways to improve leadership, consultation, communication, and services for youth.

The City listened, and is focussing on these areas as key priorities for the future.

CPS09.18	Long Term Financial Plan 2019 - 2028
Committee	10 April 2018
Council	24 April 2018
Applicant	City of Nedlands
Officer	Vanaja Jayaraman - Manager Financial Services
Director	Lorraine Driscoll – Director Corporate & Strategy
Attachments	1. Long Term Financial Plan 2019 – 2028 - Rate Setting Statement - Summary

Executive Summary

The Long Term Financial Plan is a key financial document that supports the Strategic Community Plan and is presented to Council for endorsement.

Recommendation to Committee

That the 2019 – 2028 Long Term Financial Plan be endorsed to provide the financial framework for the delivery of the City’s Strategic Community Plan

Discussion/Overview

The long term financial plan is the key strategic document in ensuring future sustainability of the City and continuing investment in our infrastructure, it establishes the framework from which we meet the needs of the community. The plan sets the scene for future commitments, considers external economic factors and is consistent with the focus areas contained within the community strategic plan.

Economic forecasters believe the downturn is changing and that economic recovery is slowly becoming more likely. This is relevant to the City as it provides opportunities to be more commercial in its dealings with suppliers, and to seek maximum premiums for the realisation of its assets. The reverse of this is also a consideration - as the economy recovers, competition rises, consumer sentiment increases and consequently the cost of goods increase – to address this we have, over the last 12 months or so been reviewing and locking in contracts at attractive rates.

We have listened to our ratepayers - our key stakeholders and believe that this plan is responding appropriately

Whilst the plan contains a number of assumptions it is important to note that it is not fixed, it sets the scene for future budget development, every element will be reviewed for appropriateness at part of the annual budget cycle. It is a rolling 10 year plan and as such, will be updated annually

The plan takes into consideration key financial objectives;

- Maximising the value of every dollar earned
- Robust and responsible asset management ie *to build a strong legacy*
- Maximising the potential of the City's assets
- Containing costs through cost efficient models and ongoing review and reforecasting of operations;
- Addressing issues of the declining state of the City's buildings, infrastructure and road/pavement assets
- Building reserves for specific projects
- Attracting grant funding where possible
- Managed borrowings
- Awareness and management of risk

The plan is ambitious but achievable, it includes a number of major projects, it is incumbent upon us to plan appropriately and to consider all possible scenarios for these projects. Some of the projects are inextricably linked which adds to the complexity of business case development. We will take a portfolio approach to the evaluation of these projects but each one will have a standalone business case to support it. This provides us with the flexibility to halt a project should the environment change. All projects will be evaluated against Council's decision-making criteria ie

- How well does it fit with our strategic direction?
- Who benefits
- Can we afford it
- Does it involve a tolerable risk

Projects included in the plan are;

- Delivery of underground power in a phased and financially responsible program – 10 year cost \$14.52m
- Redevelopment of the Administration Site – we will investigate a potential joint venture with a developer to co-locate office, community services and Council Administration and accommodation– cost neutral project for the City's ratepayers
- Potential disposition of selected City building assets
- Redevelopment of the Dalkeith Hall Site
- Sunset Site – potential development of a building within the Government owned Sunset Hospital Site to house the City's Arts program – capital costs funded from sale of land
- Land Rationalisation – potential to increase bushland and meet community needs through conversion of vacant freehold land – Cash Generation \$3m

Budget/Financial Implications

\$14.52m for UGP projects in 2019-2028, leaving approx. \$4.2m to be funded in 2028/29.

- \$100M of capital expenditure
- \$20M of Capex Special Projects
- \$4m of Grant funds to support special projects
- \$35M from proceeds of disposition of assets and land rationalisation
- \$2.75m of long term borrowings and \$2m of short term borrowings for UGP
- All projects funded from the sale of land, borrowings, rate revenues, grants subject to annual budget approval

The plan also sees a focus on the improvement of its capital assets, although there has been significant work across the City, there are still instances where assets are in poor condition. To address this, we have developed a rolling five-year capital works programs which sets our target horizon to have all City assets to be at an acceptable condition rating to thirteen years.

The plan is conservative in terms of our operational spend however we are very conscious that cost pressures will be prevalent during the term of this plan particularly for utility costs and contract expenditure. We have built in operational expense increases consistent with CPI and expected utility increases of approx. 4.4% to 6.4% per annum, it will be inevitable that some rate increases will be required – some of which will be to support our planned approach to complete the supply of underground power to the remaining blocks within the City and some of which will be to deliver our capital plans to address the declining nature of our assets. We will continue to strive for excellence in the delivery of our services and look for opportunities for income generation.

Strategic Risk

Any potential risks will be subject to comprehensive business plans, consider sensitivity analysis and include 'exit' strategies for each project. Our risk exposure is low in terms of the potential impact to financial sustainability, given that we will not commit funds to a project until we have secured all funding options. We will build risk management strategies to address all identified risks

Operational risk, that is, our ability to deliver the plan will be managed by the Executive team and corrective action will be taken if necessary.

City of Nedlands Long Term Financial Plan 2019 - 2028
Rate Setting Statement - Summary

	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
	Budget										
	\$000s	\$000s	\$000s	\$000s	\$000s	\$000s	\$000s	\$000s	\$000s	\$000s	\$000s
REVENUES											
Rate Levies & Service Charges	22,437	25,280	24,498	25,605	26,666	28,040	31,719	30,841	31,993	33,177	34,393
Other Revenue	9,816	9,866	10,074	15,492	10,649	10,698	10,863	11,053	11,574	11,898	11,897
Revenues Sub-total	32,253	35,147	34,572	41,097	37,314	38,738	42,582	41,894	43,567	45,075	46,291
EXPENSES											
Operating Expenses - Ordinary Activities	(32,042)	(34,715)	(35,418)	(36,270)	(37,237)	(38,383)	(39,522)	(40,592)	(41,449)	(42,506)	(43,611)
Operating Expenses - UGP Cost	(5,053)	(2,320)	-	-	-	(4,000)	(4,000)	-	-	-	(4,200)
Net Operating Profit/(Loss)	(4,842)	(1,888)	(846)	4,827	77	(3,645)	(940)	1,302	2,118	2,569	(1,520)
NON CASH ITEMS											
(Profit)/Loss on Asset Disposals	(446)	(30)	(30)	(5,269)	(30)	(30)	(30)	(30)	(30)	(30)	(30)
Depreciation on Assets & Leave provision	6,057	7,906	8,073	8,340	8,684	9,170	9,627	9,967	10,058	10,321	10,630
Sub-total	5,610	7,876	8,043	3,072	8,654	9,140	9,597	9,937	10,028	10,291	10,600
MOVEMENT IN LOANS & RESERVES											
Repayment of Loans	(971)	(1,657)	(2,061)	(2,145)	(1,822)	(1,749)	(3,679)	(1,180)	(931)	(819)	(819)
Proceeds from New Loans	5,500	753	-	-	-	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-
Transfers to Reserves (including UGP)	(476)	(930)	(1,273)	(1,597)	(2,148)	(2,563)	(2,909)	(2,929)	(2,477)	(1,249)	(1,304)
Transfers from Reserves for UGP		498	765	765	765	2,765	2,267	-	-	-	4,200
FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR CAPEX	4,821	4,653	4,628	4,922	5,526	5,949	6,336	7,129	8,738	10,791	11,156
Property, Plant & Equipment Infrastructure	(2,283)	(2,188)	(1,973)	(3,891)	(1,618)	(2,764)	(1,909)	(3,414)	(2,030)	(3,960)	(2,571)
	(11,987)	(8,191)	(7,421)	(6,299)	(6,646)	(7,711)	(6,839)	(8,366)	(9,547)	(9,652)	(11,071)
	(14,270)	(10,379)	(9,394)	(10,190)	(8,264)	(10,475)	(8,748)	(11,780)	(11,577)	(13,612)	(13,642)
Proceeds Disposal of Assets - MV	380	502	375	422	438	512	538	624	486	486	486
Transfers from Reserves for Capex	1,782	2,150	1,500	2,340	500	1,230	-	1,355	-	-	-
Capital Grants	3,976	3,105	2,869	2,499	1,811	2,774	1,875	2,670	2,364	2,326	2,009
Nett	(8,132)	(4,622)	(4,650)	(4,929)	(5,514)	(5,959)	(6,335)	(7,132)	(8,728)	(10,800)	(11,147)
CAPEX - SPECIAL PROJECTS											
Sunset Project		-	-	(3,053)	(1,546)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Grants		-	-	1,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Reserves		-	-	2,053	1,546	-	-	-	-	-	-
Redevelopment of Admin Site		-	-	(2,040)	(6,795)	(7,016)	-	-	-	-	-
Grants		-	-	-	3,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Reserves		-	-	2,040	3,795	7,016	-	-	-	-	-
Proceeds from Sale	232	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Disposition of selected building Assets - Melvista	-	3,339	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Proceeds from Sale - Doonan	1,600	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Redevelopment of Admin Site		-	-	15,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Disposition of selected land assets		-	-	4,379	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Land Rationalisation - Swanbourne		-	-	3,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Redevelopment of Dalkeith Hall Site		-	-	-	-	-	-	9,132	-	-	-
Transfer to Reserves	(1,600)	(3,339)	-	(22,379)	-	-	-	(9,132)	-	-	-
ESTIMATED SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) JUNE 30 C/FWD	(113)	31	8	1	12	2	3	1	11	1	11

CPS10.18	Proposed Change of Land Tenure – 8 Sayer Street, Lot 353, Swanbourne
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Committee	10 April 2018
Council	24 April 2018
Applicant	City of Nedlands
Officer	Pollyanne Fisher – Policy & Projects Officer
Director	Lorraine Driscoll – Director Corporate & Strategy
Attachments	1. Submissions 2. Extract from Allen Park Master Plan – consultation submission

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to seek Councils approval to make a submission to the Minister of Lands (the Minister) seeking to change the land tenure for Lot 353 in Swanbourne from freehold to A Class Crown Reserve.

Recommendation to Committee

Council approves the making of a request to the Minister of Lands to acquire as Crown land, Lot 353 on deposited plan 35159, known as 8 Sayer Street, Swanbourne “the Walkway”, currently owned in freehold by the City, to be combined with adjacent Crown A Class Reserve, vested in a Management Order to the City for the ongoing purpose of ‘Recreation and Conservation’.

Discussion/Overview

8 Sayer Street, Lot 353 on deposited plan 35159 is known by locals as ‘The Walkway’. It comprises an area of 4,046m² sitting between Sayer Street and Wood Street in Swanbourne. The Lot is owned in freehold by the City, gifted from the State Government with a conditional use attached to the title that the land be used for the purpose of ‘Homes for the Aged’. It is bound by a combination of public road, privately owned residential properties, A Class Crown Reserve and land owned in freehold by the City.

Lot 353 and the adjacent Lot 139, 12 Sayer Street, whilst both owned freehold by the City, are zoned for the purpose of recreation. Lot 353 was originally zoned for ‘residential’ use and plans to progress the development of aged care homes were made in 1990. These plans received opposition from the local community and subsequently did not proceed. Since that time this area has been restored and managed for conservation purposes in conjunction with a very active local community. The zoning of the land was changed from “Residential” to “Local Scheme Reserve – Recreation” under the City’s Town Planning Scheme No.2 in recognition of the lands vital importance for its heritage, environmental and community value (Government Gazette 13 October 2000).

A combination of events happened in 2017 resulting in the land tenure for Lot 353 being revisited. The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (The Department)

contacted the City with a proposal to acquire the land and subdivide it for partial sale under their “Land Asset Sales Program”. This proposal included the State selling a portion off for development and the remainder being incorporated into the neighbouring A Class reserve that forms part of Allen Park. The Department is leading the Government’s Land Asset Sales Program, an orderly and coordinated program of surplus or under-utilised land asset sales. The proceeds from these sales will be used to reduce State debt and return revenue to the State Government to benefit Western Australians now and into the future. It is reasonable to assume that the Department’s proposal does not intend for any funds raised from selling land from Lot 353 to be shared with the City.

The second event, is that the City developed the Allen Park Master Plan as the future guiding document for Allen Park Precinct. The City received numerous public submissions during this process relating to resolving the outstanding land tenure issues associated with Lot 353, seeking to protect it for conservation and recreational uses into the future.

Lot 353, 8 Sayer Street, is shown in red in Figure 1 below:



Figure 1 - Lot 353, 8 Sayer Street

Whilst it cannot be seen clearly in recent aerial imagery due to tree canopy cover, a wide pathway runs the length of Lot 353 connecting Sayer Street and Wood Street, hence its name ‘The Walkway’.

Aerial images provided from 1995 and 2017 show the extent to which the land has been redeveloped as a natural area with native bush plantings since homes for the aged development of the site was considered in the 1990’s.



Figure 2 - Aerial Image taken 1995

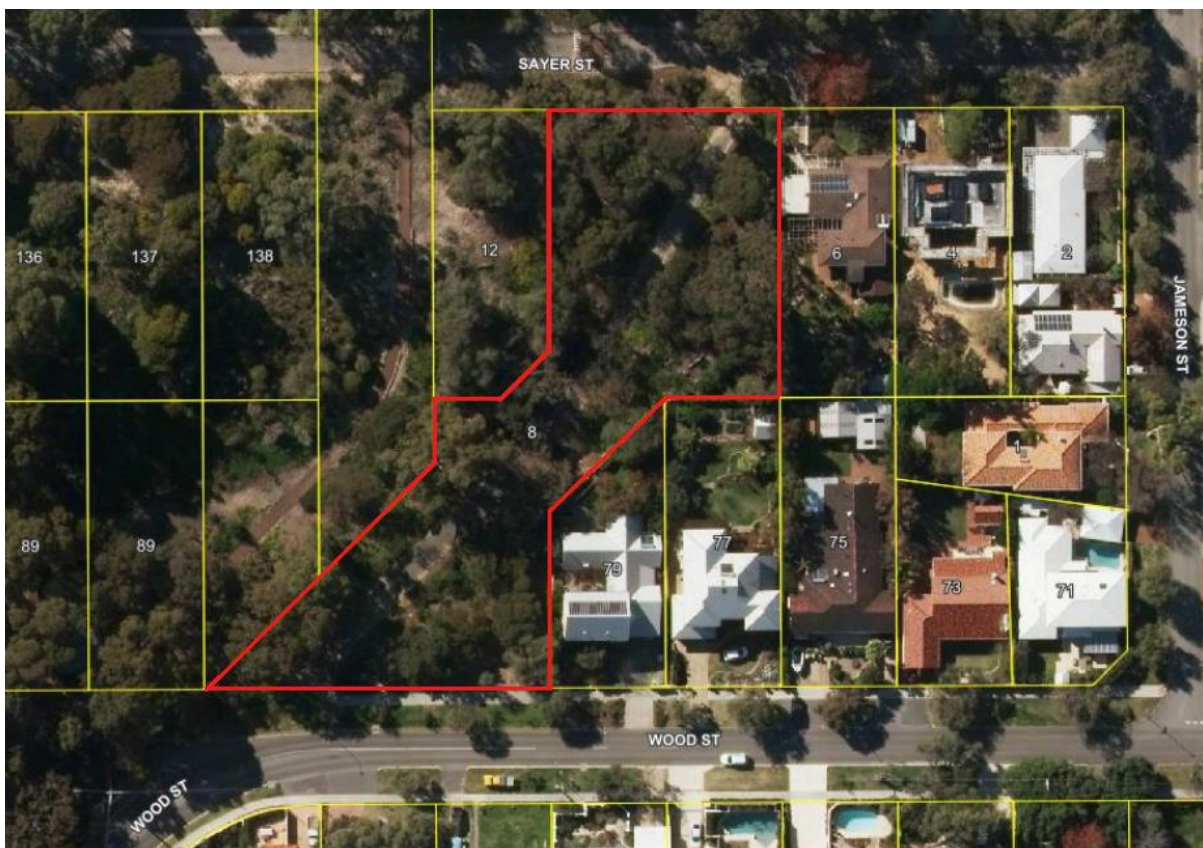


Figure 3 - Aerial Image taken 2017



Figure 4 - Lot 353 'The Walkway' photographs

The Allen Park Master Plan identifies the land tenure Lot 353 is of high community concern to be resolved and for the entire Lot to be retained as remnant bushland and connection walkway into the future. An extract from page 53 of the Council endorsed Allen Park Master Plan 2017 provides a recommendation as follows:

"The community acknowledge that they are passionate about the Allen Park Precinct and the community they live and recreate in, and will fight for what they believe is important to retaining the social fabric of their community. The issues of land tenure over a number of blocks and reserves continues be of huge concern.

It is recommended that Council aim to resolve the outstanding land tenure issues within the Allen Park Precinct that continue to be of high community concern, in particular Lots 139 and 353 ("the walkway"). These 2 lots provide a valuable link and connection point within the precinct, and should if possible be retained as remnant bushland and connection walkway. In particular, the walkway provides the link for people that are aged or infirmed to access the precinct from residential areas to the north and north-east. The only alternative routes are either through melon hill or via the street footpath network which would increase distance to travel."

Legislation

The process to change the land tenure of Lot 353 from freehold to A Class Crown Reserve involves the Minister for Lands approving to transfer Lot 353 back to the State of WA for subsequent vesting and creation as a reserve, with a Management Order implemented in favour of the City for the purpose of "Conservation and Recreation". The Land Administration Act 1997 (the Act) s.52, in conjunction with s.41, s.42(3)(a) and s.46, would accommodate this process.

The first step of the process, identified within s.52, is to consult the public, adjacent land owners and utility providers by way of direct notification and public notice.

Following this statutory consultation, and if the action is supported by Council, the City may proceed with lodging a formal request to the Minister for Lands in accordance with s.52(1)(a) of the Act for Lot 353 to be transferred to the State and classified as an A Class Crown Reserve in its entirety. Whilst the City can request this, the decision is ultimately the Minister's. The State has already expressed an interest in reclaiming and subdividing the land in order to sell off a portion for development and, should the Minister decide to continue progressing such a proposal, it would be beyond the power of the City.

Key Relevant Previous Council Decisions:

Item 13.5 – Allen Park Master Plan – 19 December 2017

Council Resolution / Committee Recommendation / Recommendation to Committee

Council endorses the Allen Park Master Plan, as provided in Attachment 1, as a guiding document for future uses, activities, preservation, capital budgets and grant applications for the Allen Park Precinct.

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Consultation

Section 52(3)(b)(i) of the Land Administration Act 1997 identifies that the first step of the process for seeking a transfer of land to the State is to release a public notice advising of the intention and allowing a minimum period of 30 days, during which period persons may lodge objections against the making of the request to the Minister. The City must also notify utility providers and adjacent land owners.

The City wrote to the adjacent land owners and utility providers, and released a public notice on 2 February 2018. Information was also published on the City's online engagement portal, Your Voice Nedlands, with tools for online submissions to be made in addition to submissions also being accepted by email, in person and by post. Submissions were invited up to 9 March 2018.

The City received 69 submissions in favour of making a request to the Minister to acquire as Crown land, Lot 353 on deposited plan 35159, known as 8 Sayer Street, Swanbourne "the Walkway", currently owned in freehold by the City, to be combined with adjacent Crown A Class Reserve, vested in a Management Order to the City for the ongoing purpose of 'Recreation and Conservation'. Two submissions opposing the making of such a request were received, both on the grounds that funds from the sale of land could be used to benefit other rate payers and projects throughout the City.

Submissions are provided in Attachment 1.

Additional comments and submissions made in relation to Lot 353 during the Allen Park Master Plan consultation process are provided in additional Attachment 2.

Budget/Financial Implications

Two submissions call for the land to be sold for development to raise funds to benefit other rate payers and City projects. The condition present on the title for the land is that it is purposed for use for 'Homes for the Aged' which limits sale and development options. The land may not be sold purely for standard residential use. Whilst this impacts on the financial income that sale of the Lot has the potential to generate, the Lot is in a prime location and could be attractive to developers of aged accommodation. No analysis or research has been conducted into identifying the current demand for homes for the aged in the locality or wider metropolitan Perth, any interested buyers, or the impact this title condition may have on the Lot's value.

As a general rule the City's residential population aged 65+ is increasing. The percentage of City residents aged 65 or more increased by 2% between the ABS Census conducted in 2012 and 2016. The distribution of ages throughout the City however is fairly evenly mixed overall, the median age is 41 and overall percentage of residents aged 65+ is roughly the same as the number of residents aged 15 and under.

It should be noted that any land acquired by the State for sale through the "Land Asset Sales Program" is unlikely to generate any income for the City.

The section shown in blue on Figure 5 below shows the portion the City believes the Department is considering under their proposal for subdivision and sale.

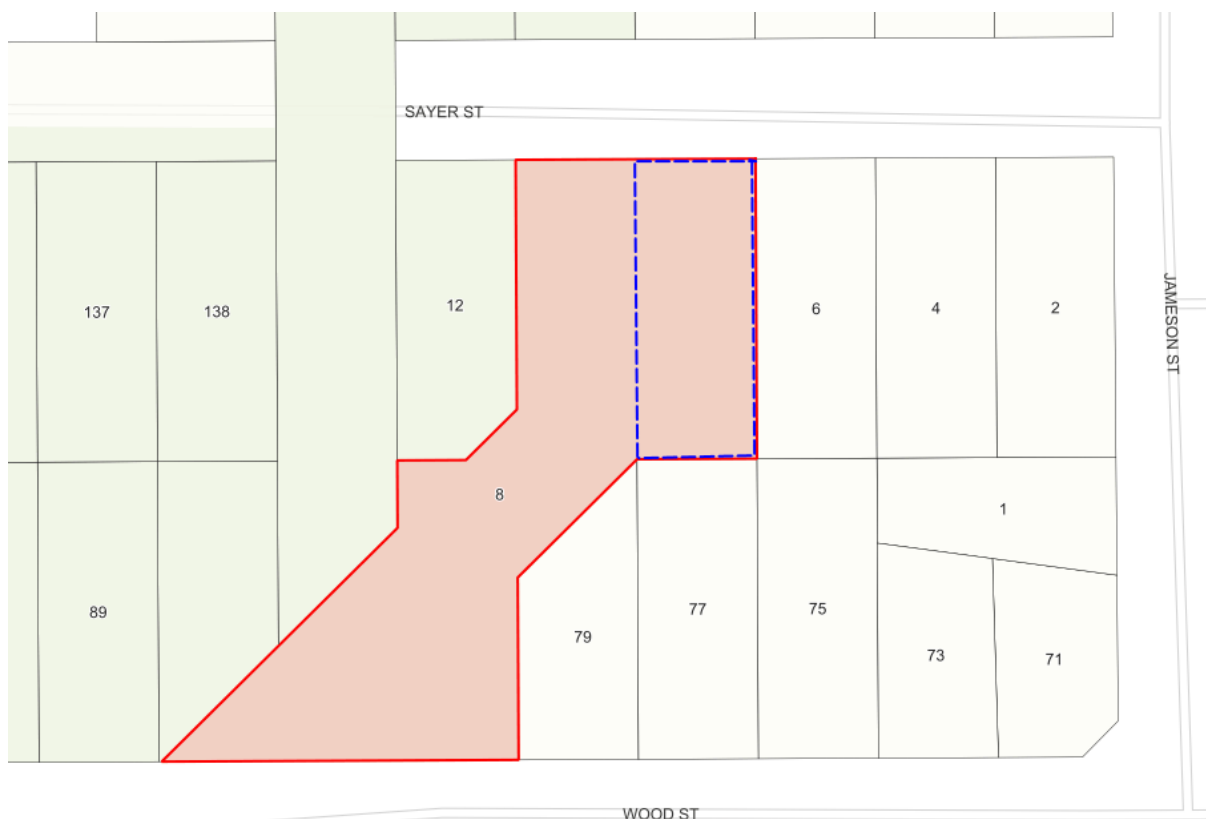


Figure 5 - Estimated proposed subdivision

Submissions objecting to the proposal – Total (2)

Response Type	Submission
Dalkeith Resident	Part of the land needs to be sold for the following reasons: 1. To part fund underground power for Coastal Ward 2. To provide a clean straight boundary between the houses and the reserve 3. To provide a proper firebreak
Nedlands Resident	Council assets should not be "given" away. An alternative parcel of land should be exchanged in Nedlands so there is no loss financially which effects the ratepayers in the long term. Alternatively if there is a group interested enough to raise the cost of the valuation of the land this land could be donated and not be a cost to the total ratepayers of Nedlands.

Submissions supporting the proposal – Total (69)

Response Type	Submission
Mt Claremont Resident	The Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) has made no allowance in their Draft Planning documents in relation to the City of Nedlands for heritage buildings or trees and the cooling effect they provide. As the City of Nedlands is going to use this area for environmental conservation and in turn contribute towards the maintaining of the tree canopy, I fully support the request to the Minister.
Swanbourne Resident	The area is now an intrinsic part of Allen Park and has been used by locals as a walkway for years - there is no point in changing it now.
Swanbourne Resident	It is critical that this land is preserved for the use of the community.

Swanbourne Resident	The walkway is treasured by the local community as a valuable and enjoyable connection through this part of Allen Park. It is used by numerous walkers, joggers and cyclists (it is part of the official cycle route through this area) and is the only wheelchair-friendly access route. The bushland all along the pathway has been lovingly restored over the last 20 years and it is a beautiful natural thoroughfare now. I and my family strongly support the permanent commitment of this land to bushland conservation.
Swanbourne Resident	I support the City of Nedlands Master plan for Swanbourne and the retaining of the WALKWAY at 8 Sayer St as a recreational space for the community.
Swanbourne Resident	Thank you so much for taking the steps to formalise the position of this much loved and well used community asset. We have lived on Sayer Street since April 2017 and we have been amazed at how many people walk and ride down Sayer Street to the walkway. It's wonderful to see how it encourages such a wide variety of people to be active - 90 year old Dot doing her twice daily walk, School Kids on bikes, mums with prams and tiny kids in tow, people walking their dogs and all sorts of people just walking and running. We also love the social interaction it encourages and have met so many people purely from this.
Swanbourne Resident	Thankyou to Nedlands Council and the Minister for supporting the retention of the entire bushland in the Allen Park precinct. What a great heritage to leave for future generations of humans, plants and wildlife! - Dr John Wray
Cottesloe Resident	No Answer
Swanbourne Resident	The walkway is extremely important for the community -walking along there in hard times has helped me to connect with my community and save my sanity

Swanbourne Resident	I have lived in this area since 1984. My children learnt to ride their bikes in the Walkway. We have used the walkway daily for morning walks and to get to meetings and other gatherings at the park. I walk throughout the Walkway every morning as part of my morning walk (my knees are no longer strong and I find the hill as an alternative route challenging) and pull weeds along the walkway. Just this morning I heard the variegated fairy wrens and was rewarded by the sight of them foraging for food in the trees beside the Walkway, such an enchanting sight. Please preserve this valuable strip as part of our wonderful bushland.
Swanbourne Resident	The walkway is a very important walking and recreational cycling link within the Allen Park precinct. It effectively joins the community together and it is heavily utilised by residents both north and south to access the bushland and the park. If this area was developed into a private landholding(s) the hilly topography of the surrounding land would preclude any alternative walkway link being created. The bushland in this area also contains several mature trees and has benefited from significant community-based restoration efforts over many years.
Swanbourne Resident	The preservation of coastal green space must be our priority as it can never be replaced and there is so little left for the community to enjoy. Living at 3A Sayer Street we see the huge volume of people that use the walkway through 8 Sayer and if it were to be removed would be sorely missed by the community.
Swanbourne Resident	This walkway is an essential pathway to access the park and Bushland on foot from the north and is home to old Tuarts and other flora and fauna. It contains years of volunteer plantings and bush care. The request will ensure that future commercial interest is avoided and save further civic action and protest.
Cottesloe Resident	I support City of Nedlands action to preserve 8 Sayer Street. This is to ensure future recreational uses and environmental conservation will benefit of the City of Nedlands community and the wider public.

Swanbourne Resident	FOAP have spent years tending the natural bush in this area. It has been transformed from a sandy forgotten bit of sand dune & bitumen to a very pleasant walkway for all. Good for people walking dogs, those with small children, people with problems of mobility. Somewhere to wander & relax & enjoy the surroundings & maybe be lucky enough to catch sight of the elusive fairy wrens. It has been fought for once - we are fighting for it again.
Swanbourne Resident	The walkway is a beautiful cool and accessible link between the various parkland areas.
Swanbourne Resident	We have used the Path going through this block of land on a daily basis since 2004. It was one of the safe zones when the children learn to ride, and I have particularly enjoyed the development of the bush. It is beautiful as it is, enjoyed by many, and connected to a wonderful space. I hope it can be Crown Land Reserve. Thank you
Swanbourne Resident	The Walkway is a vital link in this coastal region. It provides a safe and direct access way along the bushland / green space corridor to and from the Allen Park/beach precinct for all ages of pedestrians and cyclists in our local communities as well as visitors and tourists to the area.
Swanbourne Resident	This walkway has always been our critical link to Allen Park, the beach and beyond either by bicycle or walking for all of the family and the dog. For those that know the area when cycling north this is the preferred route instead of the current cycle track coastal north. A pedestrian count would clearly show it's local daily use. We currently use it as a minimum twice a day. Suggest the current cycle track north from Ellen Park (Kirkwood Street) be amended to include this walkway instead of continuing east up Wood St and then North on Greenville St. It is a much safer option to go Sayer then Jameson and then Iolanthe and then north.
Swanbourne Resident	I am a strong supporter of retaining the block as A-class reserve!

Cottesloe Resident	I use this walkway regularly, and have for many years. I see many other people use it. I really enjoy using it. It really is a very special walkway. It is rare and beautiful. Please protect it.
Cottesloe Resident	Lot 353, 'The Walkway' is an integral part of the whole Allen Park precinct and should be considered as such. It provides level shaded access for prams, wheelchairs, walkers and cyclists to that connects the entire suburb of Swanbourne to the heart of Allen Park. I believe that most residents and ratepayers would actually already consider it as part of the Allen Park precinct and it would be highly commendable to formalize this.
Swanbourne Resident	<p>We are long term residents of Swanbourne and previously lived at [information redacted].</p> <p>When we bought our house the Walkway was an extension of Kirkwood Rd.</p> <p>Since it was closed at Wood St we have enjoyed many years of walking through this area to other parts of Swanbourne.</p> <p>We feel that with increasing housing densities it is critical to retain recreational areas.</p> <p>This walkway is a natural fit to be part of Allen Park.</p> <p>We participated in comments on the Allen Park Master Plan (and previous plans) and congratulate the council on listening to the residents views and incorporating them into the plan adopted.</p>
Swanbourne Resident	<p>Dear Pollyanne</p> <p>Please find, attached, my submission to support the intention of the City of Nedlands in its request to the Department of Lands to incorporate Lot 353 into the A Class Reserve that adjoins Allen Park.</p> <p>The attached is in addition to my two submissions to the Allen Park Master Plan (email and on the Your Voice website, both of which covered the matter of Land Tenure and Lot 353 in particular.</p> <p>Kind regards</p> <p>[information redacted]</p> <p>See APPENDIX A for full submission</p>

Swanbourne Resident	<p>Hi,</p> <p>I'd like to register my support for transferring this (8 Sayer Street) to class A reserve.</p> <p>This is an essential pedestrian and bike link between 2 parts of our community.</p> <p>Over the years we have used this to teach our kids to ride bikes, for the kids to cycle to Swanbourne Primary School in the safest route away from traffic, and simply to walk through to see friends in Sayer street, or the Defence forces.</p> <p>Please keep this preserved for us and future generations.</p> <p>Thanks, [information redacted]</p>
Swanbourne Resident	<p>Dear P Fisher</p> <p>I am appalled that the walkway would be considered for housing. The walkway is much more valuable to all neighbours and is used by the legion of walkers. The open space is a small breathing space for humans. It is important for the remaining tawny frog mouths and other birds and reptiles, particularly with the clearing in the Army Area. I am not sure if the Boobook owls are now decimated.</p> <p>Kind Regards, [information redacted]</p>
Swanbourne Resident	<p>Why do we continue to denude our landscape to add bricks and mortar and then wonder why we have so many health issues and lack of open spaces to recreate in?</p>
Address not provided	<p>It is a delight to walk on this walkway Please keep it just as it is</p>

Swanbourne Resident	<p>The Walkway at 8 Sayer Street is a much-used and valued access way. I and my family use the walkway almost everyday and see young and old using it all through the day. We have young children and accessing Allen park is far safer for pedestrians and cyclists on the walkway that Wood St. We greatly appreciate the bush land there and strongly support the area being combined with the Crown A class reserve adjacent to the Walkway. Walkers with children or dogs, groups of teenage friends, the elderly, sports groups and people enjoying the Heritage precinct all use the area frequently and regularly. Please protect the walkway.</p>
Address not provided	<p>Please protect this valuable asset for us and future generations as public open space and prevent any further development, we need as much green parkland as possible. Thank you sincerely [information redacted], Swanbourne resident</p>
Shenton Park Resident (Previous Swanbourne Resident)	<p>As former residents of Sayer Street living directly opposite the walkway, we are well qualified to comment on its use by the public and its general attractiveness to the area. This walkway is a major access route for Allen Park and for school children cycling to the local primary school. In the 20 years of our residence we have seen the walkway improved through plantings of local flora. Today it is a real asset to the neighbourhood and a pleasant entry point for the historical precinct adjoins Allen Park. Reclassification as an A class reserve would give security to all those many people using the walkway that this amenity will be retained in its current form forever. We strongly support the reclassification initiative. [information redacted].</p>
Swanbourne Resident	<p>I welcome and fully support the City's intention to request the Minister to bring Lot 353 (the Walkway in the Allen Park Master Plan) into Crown A Class Reserve, affording it the same status as the rest of Allen Park.</p> <p>Doing so will cement the community's aspirations for safeguarding this land from when it was threatened by development 20 years ago. The development was stopped; the land was rezoned for recreation. This is the last step to fully and legally embrace this important piece of contiguous bush, pedestrian and cycling route as part of the Park.</p>

Swanbourne Resident	<p>Re your letter Reference COMP-1302969120-2074 [information redacted] 30 January 2018</p> <p>On behalf of my mother I wish to voice our SUPPORT for your recommendation that Lot 353 be combined with the adjacent Crown A- Class Reserve.</p> <p>Our premises at [information redacted] is part of the community “walk” and with the closure of Sayer St the wonderful community spirit be it children/bikes/ elderly and of course residents and the public has added an enormous sense of pride and appreciation of this wonderful and unique gift of the Allen Park Reserve.</p> <p>I have given directions to so many cyclists who are following cycle routes way north of West Coast Highway as part of the coastal “run” to Fremantle.</p> <p>Thank you for this opportunity to participate and support for this unique “Walkway” for recreational and environmental conservation for the benefit of the City of Nedlands community and wider public.</p> <p>Yours sincerely [information redacted] on behalf of [information redacted]</p>
Swanbourne Resident	<p>This pathway is the remnant of a road system which was intentionally closed at several points many decades ago, to ensure there would be no prospect of a North-South Highway linking to Marmion St. and through Cottesloe. There are similarities with the Roe 8 case, where the government has proposed returning road reserves to park and recreation areas. Sayer St. should be no less well regarded.</p> <p>The designation for aged care was then inappropriate given that it has no specific benefits for aged persons by way of access to shops and transport.</p> <p>The Walkway has been identified as a community asset and all users would have expected that it was already confirmed as parkland.</p> <p>Loss of this access to Allen Park would direct pedestrians to Wood St. and Kirkwood St., both already carrying speeding traffic.</p>
Swanbourne Resident	<p>This land is highly valued by the local community. I and many local people have rehabilitated this land to natural bushland over many years. It should be classed as A class reserve.</p>

Swanbourne Resident	The Walkway is an integral part of the Allen Park Precinct, connecting residents, animals and birds from one section of Swanbourne to the playing fields, shop, historic precinct, bushland and ocean along a beautiful, historic pathway that is level, shaded and safe. It is particularly accessible for the elderly, young families (prams and tricycles), pedestrians of all ages, cyclists and, most importantly - the disabled (wheelchairs, walking frames). It has been an oversight on the part of previous Councils to not make this request sooner to the Minister to formalise a reserve that most of the community believes is already safeguarded for posterity. The Walkway contains large, old trees that provide habitat for many species of birds and particularly the endangered Carnaby's Black Cockatoo. If any part of the Walkway were to be developed, the trees would be destroyed and the connecting walkway would be lost.
Cottesloe Resident	This is finally taking the action that everyone assumed the council had resolved 20 years ago. This land should be reserved for recreation for ever.
Swanbourne Resident	No Answer
Swanbourne Resident	I am very supportive of the proposed public notice requesting the City to propose to the Minister the creation of the walkway as an A class reserve. The long term protection of this walkway is important to us as residents of Swansea street to provide safe access to Allen Park. We use the walkway daily for access to Allen Park for exercise and dog walking. Yours faithfully [information redacted] Swanbourne. WA, 6010
Swanbourne Resident	We don't live in the area but as cyclist transit this wonderful area. So I am making plea that this area becomes safe into the future. Regards [information redacted].
Swanbourne Resident	Please continue to endeavour to keep our precinct green!

Shenton Park Resident	I grew up in the area and watched the preservation and enhancement of the Walkway through the care and effort of community members. It is now a treasured piece of native bush; a significant and accessible pathway for the community (the young and old) linking the Allen Park Precinct; and a habitat for animals, including endangered Carnaby's. There is considerable community enjoyment and use of this special space. We did not realise the Council had not already acted to preserve it for posterity. Please act now.
Address not provided	The Walkway is an important linking corridor for the neighbourhood and the wider community to access recreational and sporting facilities. It is in constant use to access Allan Park. It is also an important part of the Park conservation for flora and fauna.
Swanbourne Resident	This walkway is a vital part of Allen Park, linking the bush land with the Park itself and needs to be retained. We should keep as much natural bushland as possible.
Swanbourne Resident	Name: [information redacted] Email: [information redacted] Phone: [information redacted] Details: The Walkway..8 Sayer St Swanbourne forms an integral part of the Allen Park Precinct left to the people of WA by Mr Allen for recreational purposes and rightly needs to be properly incorporated to ensure it continues to be available for that purpose in perpetuity to honour the original 'intent' of the grant. Nothing less should be acceptable to the City of Nedlands or the Government of WA. Sincerely [information redacted]
Swanbourne Resident	I support the proposal that the whole piece of land should become a public A-class reserve. I DO NOT support the State's proposal for subdividing the land for part-sale and development.
Swanbourne Resident	Please keep the " green" path through this area.

Swanbourne Resident	In line with the recommendations of the adopted Allen Park Master Plan, I support the City's request that the State acquire Lot 353 back from the City in its entirety, and combine the Lot with adjacent Crown A Class Reserve, so that the reserve can then be vested back to the City through a Management Order for the ongoing purpose of 'Recreation and Conservation'. Our family uses this land everyday and consider it a vital part of the Allen Park precinct. We wholeheartedly object to any development on the land, for aged care or any other purpose.
Swanbourne Resident	No Answer
Nedlands Resident	No Answer
Shenton Park Resident	Just make sure it doesn't backfire and draw the Minister's attention to using the land for Aged Care purposes.
Swanbourne Resident	Environmental conservation is always a good thing!
Swanbourne Resident	Looking forward to seeing this initiative finalised! Well done to the City of Nedlands!
Swanbourne Resident	Allen Park is a rare and beautiful gem of Perth that needs to be protected and preserved
Swanbourne Resident	Since the mid 1990s the community's view on this issue has never wavered. The undertakings given by council had led the community to believe, without exception that the land known as the walkway was reserved as natural bushland, and had an A Class reserve. This view has persisted through all community consultations on planning in and around the area since. This process, initiated by the council to give certainty to what the community had previously been led to believe, is fully supported by the broader community and by myself.
Swanbourne Resident	No Answer

Swanbourne Resident	<p>I have lived in Sayer St since 2012. I do use 'the walkway' but not as much as others in the neighbourhood and surrounding suburbs. 'The walkway' is part of the important link between surrounding streets and Jones Park and Allen Park and Swanbourne Beach. I see it being used constantly from dawn to dusk by pedestrians and cyclists of all ages and abilities. It is an important part of the safe route connecting Swanbourne residents to Swanbourne Primary School and is used by children and parents on bikes and foot morning and afternoon. I endorse everything that has been said about 'the walkway' in the Allen Park Master Plan, in particular: what is said on the first page of the executive summary; the recommendations at page 7; the analysis and recommendations on pages 53 to 54.</p> <p>I also wish to endorse the comments made by Ms Denise Murray in her comments on the draft Allen Park Master Plan, dated 22 November 2017, in particular:</p> <p>“Lot 353 is a large 4045 square metre area of bushland that was originally a road reserve. It was granted to Council as a Crown Grant when that portion of Kirkwood Road was closed in 1978. At the time of the granting, the Council of the day requested the land be given the “purpose” of “Homes for the Aged” under the now defunct Crown Grant vesting scheme. Since 1978, the land has been assumed by the community (and even the Council from time to time) to be a secure bushland reserve and attitudes to providing for aging people have changed. Lot 353 forms a particularly beautiful entrance to Allen Park. Known locally as “the Walkway”, Lot 353 consists of remnant coastal bushland, which is traversed from the north-east corner to the southwest corner by a level, accessible pathway giving access and egress to/from Allen Park sporting fields, Historic Precinct, bushland and the beach. It is an important connection and linking trail for those passing through the area on foot or cycle. The level path is used heavily by walkers of all ages and abilities and is particularly accessible to the aged and infirm, and young families. It forms a link to the official north-south coastal cycle route. Although the Management Plan of 1998 and the Draft Master Plan of 2010 identified the importance of formally integrating Lot 353, the Walkway into Allen Park by taking the necessary steps with the State Government, the action was never completed. As recently as May 2017, following an initial request from State Government for it to develop the site, and a response from City of Nedlands stating its use as a reserve, the State Government made an offer to Council to integrate Lot 353 into Allen Park formally. The Council is awaiting the outcome of the Master Plan before taking action. The Walkway fits well with the draft Master Plan item 8.10: Accessibility. Many residents of the Allen Park residential precinct are “aging in place” successfully because they have a level and accessible walkway that is an incentive to daily exercise. Older residents choose to use the walkway regularly to get to or from the grassed areas or the corner shop, some pausing on walking frames to appreciate the flora and fauna along the walkway. This applies equally to people of any age with restricted mobility.”</p>
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Address not provided	<p>We have lived in Swansea St since 2001 and use the 'walkway' daily to go on our daily walk and as access to the various sporting facilities within the Allen Park Reserve. 'The walkway' is part of the important link between surrounding streets and Jones Park and Allen Park and Swanbourne Beach. We see it being used constantly from dawn to dusk by pedestrians and cyclists of all ages and abilities. It is an important part of the safe route connecting Swanbourne residents to Swanbourne Primary School and is used by children and parents on bikes and foot morning and afternoon.</p> <p>We endorse the submissions of [information redacted] and [information redacted].</p>
Swanbourne Resident	See APPENDIX B for full submission
Swanbourne Resident	See APPENDIX C for full submission
Address not provided	See APPENDIX D for full submission
Swanbourne Resident	<p>Dear Council, the Walkway is a special piece of local bushland that boasts a beautiful avenue of graceful casuarina trees which are home to many species. As well there are mature gum trees whose blossom attracts so many bees some mornings the buzzing is quite loud. In a city affected by climate change where clearing particularly in the northern suburbs has decimated bushland it is vital to protect remaining trees and shrubs as habitat for birds and other animals and as a reminder of how the place may have looked before European settlement. Please consider protecting the Walkway for future generations of creatures including humans. All the best, [information redacted]</p>
Swanbourne Resident	<p>Please keep the Walkway the way that it is - as a bushland /A Reserve zone! [information redacted], Swanbourne, resident and rate payer</p>

Swanbourne Resident	<p>Please include my recommendation to declare the Walkway as A class Reserve, the same as the rest of Allen Park.</p> <p>Thank you.</p> <p>Kind regards, [information redacted]</p> <p>E: [information redacted] PH: [information redacted]</p>
Swanbourne Resident	<p>I strongly support the Council in requesting that the State Minister for Lands rezones the Walkway, 'A' Class Reserve.</p> <p>[information redacted]</p> <p>Resident & Ratepayer(Coastal Ward)</p>
Swanbourne Resident	<p>I agree that the Walkway, Lot 353, should be incorporated in the A Class Reserve, 19283.</p> <p>As a person who no longer drives, I find the Walkway a meeting-place for neighbours, when going to post a letter or to the Kirkwood Deli.</p> <p>Locals stop for a chat, and the feeling of community is enhanced and strengthened.</p> <p>Older as well as younger folk use the Walkway and children just learning to ride bicycles have a safe place to learn.</p> <p>It is a pleasant shady route for taking babies or toddlers to the well-equipped playground in Allen Park.</p> <p>For these reasons, I feel strongly that the amenity of the Walkway for this part of Swanbourne and for walkers and cyclists passing through on their way to park or beach should be preserved for future generations.</p> <p>Yours faithfully, [information redacted]</p>

Swanbourne Resident	<p>To the Nedlands City Council I have been a Nedlands Ratepayer since November 2002. In the strongest possible terms, please advise the WA Govt that 'the walkway' is off limits for development. The walkway is a key arterial route for ratepayers, residents and non-residents to access the amenity Allen Park. To develop that land would fundamentally alter the land access which park users have Allen Park. The Council would be aware of the long and hard fought engagement the coastal community has demonstrated to protect Allen Park, starting with Allen himself, then the opposition to the acquisition by the army of part of Allen Park, followed by the proposed development of the walkway, more recently the DHA estates campaign, and now the walkway development threat again. Please listen to your rate payers and the expression of the wider community through the above campaigns and tell the WA govt ' NO !' If Council understands what the walkway means to the many thousands of users who ride / walk / run / hike through that artery, they will protect it from development by anybody - for our generation and those to follow. Your faithfully [information redacted] Swanbourne 6010 Tel [information redacted]</p>
Swanbourne Resident	<p>CEO City of Nedlands The Walkway (Lot 353)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This submission is to support the action by the City of Nedlands to have Lot 353 declared as an "A" Class Reserve and to bring it in line with the rest of Allen Park. 2. Various community meetings, including meetings held in relation to the Allen Park Master Plan 2017, have showed overwhelming support for this zoning. 3. Allen Park has the potential to be further developed as an important regional conservation zone for the enjoyment of all today, and for the benefit of future generations. This was the intent of the original reservation of Allen Park. 4. Lot 353 is a key element of Allen Park conservation activities and needs to be zoned accordingly. <p>Yours sincerely [information redacted] Swanbourne, Ratepayer; Member of Sustainable Nedlands Committee 2016 and 2017</p>

APPENDIX A

Submission in support of the intention of the City of Nedlands to preserve Lot 353, sometimes known as Lot 8 Sayer Street, Swanbourne by requesting that the Department of Lands incorporate that Lot into the adjoining A Class Reserve within Allen Park, Swanbourne

I support the proposed action by the City of Nedlands to ensure future recreational uses and conservation of Lot 353 that will benefit the City of Nedlands' community and the wider public.

Known locally as "the Walkway", Lot 353 consists of remnant coastal bushland, which is traversed from the north-east corner to the south-west corner by a level, accessible pathway giving access and egress to/from Allen Park sporting fields, the Historic Precinct, areas of bushland; and the beach. It is an important connection and linking trail for those passing through the area on foot or bicycle. The level path is used heavily by walkers of all ages and abilities and is particularly accessible to the aged and infirm, and young families. It forms a link to the official north-south coastal cycle route.

Many residents of the Allen Park residential precinct are "aging in place" successfully because they have a level and accessible walkway that is an incentive to daily exercise. Older residents choose to use the walkway regularly to get to or from the grassed areas or the corner shop, some pausing on walking frames to appreciate the flora and fauna along the walkway. This applies equally to people of any age with restricted mobility.

The Walkway provides not only a human linking pathway but is also a corridor that supports movement of wildlife and birdlife. It is well known as a corridor used by the Boobook owl (*Ninox novaeseelandiae*) to fly from nesting sites in bushland a little further north to feed at night. Families of Tawny Frogmouths (*Podargus strigoides*) also inhabit the area. More recently, as a result of the conservation and protection of natural bushland, there has been a return of white-winged fairywrens (*Malurus leucopterus*) to the Walkway and they can be heard, if not seen, in the scrub on either side of the Walkway.

Any development on Lot 353 would interrupt the flow of pedestrians, cyclists and endangered wildlife. It is imperative that this important piece of land be preserved for the enjoyment of future generations.

[Information redacted]

Swanbourne

12th February 2018

APPENDIX B

FRIENDS OF ALLEN PARK BUSHLAND GROUP



Ms P Fisher
The City of Nedlands
P O Box 9
Nedlands

Dear Pollyanne

Submission:

Lot 353 on Deposited Plan 182579 (8 Sayer Street, Swanbourne) City of Nedlands

On behalf of the Friends of Allen Park Bushland Group, I write in support of the City of Nedlands making the request to the Minister to preserve for all time, Lot 353 on deposited plan 35159, an area well known by the community as “the Walkway”. We urge the Minister to incorporate Lot 353 into the A Class Reserve, and vest with the City of Nedlands for conservation purposes.

The Walkway became a cycle and pedestrian thoroughfare when the road was closed in 1978. Lot 353 Sayer Street was granted to the City of Nedlands in the form of a Crown Grant (*Volume 1510 Folio 428 on 17 July 1978*). While technically the Council has title to the land in fee simple, it was actually granted for a specific purpose and the Crown Grant states “be used and held solely in trust for “Home for the Aged” (From Council minutes of a Committee meeting held on 15/9/98).

It was not until a development proposal put by developer Eldercare in 1993 to build the Swanbourne Retirement Village (for over 55’s), that the local community was galvanised by the threat of losing this significant stretch of native bushland and mounting serious opposition, lobbied to put a halt to the suggestion that a leasehold development could proceed. After a lengthy legal battle, an injunction was obtained and in 1995 the Council was dissolved.

Should the development have gone ahead, the implications for the environment gave cause for the community to seek advice, and as a result, in 1995, the area became listed by the National Trust of Australia (WA), on the Trust’s List of Classified Heritage Places. The remnant bushland and trees was recognised for providing significant heritage value. One can appreciate this when taking a walk through the Walkway, passing under shadows of large tuarts and a very large marri at its southern end.



Marri tree at the southern end of the Walkway

This action spearheaded the formation of the Friends of Allen Park, and subsequently the Friends of Allen Park Bushland Group Inc was born. Our group has actively worked with the City of Nedlands since 1997 to restore, rehabilitate and maintain the bushland across the Allen Park bushland precinct. which, including Melon Hill, is all principally designated 'A' class reserve and abuts the Lot 353 in question here.

The Walkway forms part of the Allen Park Heritage Precinct, and is listed on the Municipal "Place" Inventory. Signage along the Walkway reflects the history of the precinct, which formed part of the dairy farm "Pleasant Valley" at the turn of the last century.

Lot 353 has been included in City's Environmental Management Plans since 1996, acknowledging the vital importance of its heritage, environmental and community values.

In September 1998, Council adopted Administration's recommendation that the re-zoning of Lot 353 from Residential R25 to "Recreation Purposes" should proceed.

In 2000 the Change of Purpose, in the Government Gazette advertised that the Hon Minister for Planning approved the City of Nedlands Town Planning Scheme Amendment on 8 October 2000 for the purpose of:

1. *Deleting the Residential (R25) zoning from Lot 353 (Reserve 35159) and Lot 139 Sayer Street Swanbourne and including the lots into the Local Scheme Reserves – Recreation.*
2. *Amending the Scheme Map accordingly.*

Later that year our group was informed by the Acting Manager, Planning Services at the City of Nedlands, of the above Scheme amendment, which had been advertised for comment over a period prior to the official amendment. Having retained a copy of the written statement, we were able to remind the City of its existence last year, when we learnt of the Government's Land Asset Sales Program whereby consideration was being granted to sell off a portion of the Walkway at the north eastern corner of Lot 353 (effectively "8 Sayer St"). Such a sale would severely impact the linkage for the community to the Heritage Precinct, the playing fields and beyond, as almost one third of the Walkway would be lost. The natural ground level

rises quite steeply in a westerly direction and would require the remaining Walkway to be retained on the western boundary, which would alter the landscape significantly. Among other flora and fauna, it would also impact on the Variegated wrens that have inhabited the wax plants in that location for over a decade. A number of elderly residents utilise the Walkway because it is flat, lined with shrubs and shade trees and filled with birdlife. It encapsulates the finest qualities of a "liveable neighbourhood".

All of this area of bushland is precious to the local community for its historical as well as natural values, as it is part of the lands set aside by Gallipoli veteran John Allen when, in 1922, he moved a motion that was carried unanimously by the Claremont Road Board to create this parcel of land in Swanbourne "for Recreation ... and Natural Gardens and a Lookout ... for the people ... for all time." The Walkway and its immediate surrounds has been managed by the City for conservation purposes for over twenty years assisted by the local community; our bushland group, Conservation Volunteers Australia, and local schools.

There has been a huge investment by the City and community to preserve what's left of the early coastal reserve (see attachments), and for this reason, we strongly support the City of Nedlands to request that the Department of Lands change the Conditional freehold title on Lot 353 from "Home for Aged" to "Conservation and Recreation" in its entirety.

Yours sincerely

Lesley Shaw
President
FOAPBG
[Information redacted]

8 March 2018

2000 start of intensive planting with schools and community



September 2017



APPENDIX C

Ms P. Fisher
 City of Nedlands
 6010
 71 Stirling Highway
 Nedlands WA 6009

[Information redacted]
 Swanbourne WA

9 March 2018

P O Box 9
 Nedlands

Dear Ms Fisher, **Re: Lot 353 on Deposited Plan 182579 (8 Sayer Street, Swanbourne)
 City of Nedlands**

Introduction

Thank you for the invitation to contribute to the City of Nedlands process regarding Swanbourne Lot 353 (Reserve 35159). I strongly support an application by the Council to Hon. Minister Rita Saffioti to add this lot in its entirety to the adjoining A Class Reserve 19283. While outside the scope of the current submission process, I would urge that the Council undertake a parallel process to have its own adjacent freehold lot 139 and 150 added to the A class reserve as well for the same reasons as enunciated here. The change of the land from freehold to A Class reserve for recreation and conservation purposes, and ideally made part of the adjoining A Class Reserve 19283 would bring to fruition a long and intensely desired objective by the Swanbourne community and a wider cohort of users and interested parties. Such transformation and security has been sought since 1993. It will be greatly to the credit of the City of Nedlands if this can now be achieved at last.

I personally wholeheartedly endorse the submission of the Friends of Allen Park Bushland Group. As a resident in Swanbourne since 4 February 1974, the access and amenity provided by the subject land is enormous. It is used 24/7 by many people for diverse social and recreational purposes from 1978 when the road therein was closed. The Walkway is a tranquil place to meet, greet and converse. The magnificent trees are a delight to the soul and a haven to many species of wildlife. It is a safe place for children to learn to cycle and skate. The wide thorough fare allows parents may take their children safety and peacefully as a group to the recreational facilities further on or to the beach.

History of Land Known as the Walkway (Reserve 35159)

The Walkway has a particular place in the history of the City of Nedlands. Firstly, it was part of Aboriginal habitat until the 1950s, and elderly locals can recall members of the Aboriginal Lake Claremont (Butler's Swamp) community hawking clothes line props house to house in Swanbourne. Next, and overlapping, the Walkway and Allen Park generally, became part of the 19th century dairy farm known as 'Pleasant Valley'. In the 1930s, local councillor Jack Allen persuaded freehold landholders to sell their blocks to form what has become Allen Park. The cadastral plans held by the City of Nedlands (see attached) still show the outline of

the intended housing blocks within A Class Reserve 19283 which much later became the theme of a failed coastal suburb with sporadic semi-rural living (eg the former 1913 Mayo Cottage) for the Heritage Precinct created by the City of Nedlands in 2002. The rural history was more recently commemorated by the City of Nedlands in its commissioning of several artworks along the Walkway and nearby. In 1978, with the closure of the link road between Sayer Street and Wood Street, the Walkway entered its current use, though not without threat from external parties wishing to appropriate public land for private profit at community loss and financial risk.

From 1993, a substantial coalition of community participants intensely opposed a proposal originating in 1992 to use Lot 353 for retirement villas. The Friends of Allen Park arose from this protracted contention including action in the Supreme Court which ultimately ended with the State Government sacking the Council in 1995. However, much improved relationships were later to follow.

In June 1995, the National Trust, following assessment by Kirstan Tullis¹, added the Walkway to its List of Classified Places on the basis of landscape, biodiversity and corridor values of the mature tuart and marri forest and bushland character. The walkway has special significance as comprising the accessible boundary between the Quindalup Dunes (Holocene sand dunes) and Karrakatta Vegetation / Soil Complex (yellow sand over Pleistocene aeolian limestone substrate) and as such marks the terminus of the 1 km vegetation and geomorphology transect eastwards from the beach, one of the very few such continuous transects in the Perth metropolitan area.

In the same year, the community petitioned the City of Nedlands that the Walkway be gazetted as an A class reserve for conservation and recreation. In 1996, the Council commissioned consulting firm Ecoscape to prepare the Allen Park & Environs Management Plan, which was compiled with substantial community participation and contribution.² Community aspiration for the Walkway expressed in 1995 continued unabated in the 1996 consultation process. A of program welcome for Tom Fremantle (after whose family the local city is named) at the end of his 1996 fund-raising cycle from Swanbourne Britain to Swanbourne here and organized by the community included a commemorative planting of a marri near the southern terminus of the Walkway. This is becoming a substantial tree.

With the developer threat to the Walkway overcome, community time and energy was able to focus on environmental restoration and management and over twenty years of work on Allen Park bushland including the walkway commenced, leading to formalization of leadership by formation of the Friends of Allen Park Bushland Group (FOAPBG) in 1997. The community contribution by FOAPBG via attracting grants for site work³, own labour and

¹ Aided by myself. See *Assessment of Allen Park, Swanbourne for the National Trust of Australia (WA) List of Classified Places*, 1995. Kirstan Tullis, unpublished report, National Trust of Australia (WA), Perth, Western Australia.

² *Allen Park and Environs Management Plan, 1996*. Ecoscape (Australia) Pty Ltd and SJB Town Planners in conjunction with the Allen Park Management Committee. Report prepared for the City of Nedlands, 22 November, 1996, 87p., 8 figures, 5 tables.

³ For example: *Allen Park Coastal Dune Bushland Conservation / Regeneration Project*, 1997. Application for Natural Heritage Trust (NHT) Funding, 10 April 1997, 10p.

attracting external volunteers has amounted to a very large sum, over one third of a million dollars in labour etc and a very significant sum in grants from external sources.

An inventory of the City of Nedlands natural landscape was completed in 1998 (with some revision in 2002), essentially by two community volunteers, including an entry on the Walkway and adjoining Allen Park Bushland.⁴ The Swanbourne Local Area Plan (SLAP) process of 1999-2003 identified Allen Park as the community hub with its essential characteristics of green space, bushland, and recreational facilities, including keen interest by the consulted community of the status and condition of the Walkway.⁵ In summary, Lot 353 has been included in the City's Environmental Management Plans since 1996, acknowledging the vital importance of its heritage, environmental and community values.

From a social and governance perspective, FOAPBG has been an effective partner and community leader for the City of Nedlands to achieve its obligations and to channel its liaison with the Swanbourne community. That is why **a successful reclassification of the Walkway reserve 35159 to a class reserve status would be a significant milestone and consolidation of a positive long-term relationship between community and the City of Nedlands.**

The City has benefitted from interaction with Swanbourne citizens, with some examples following, in developing its own environmental commitment and ethos. These aspects of social, governance and environmental history of the City of Nedlands since 1993 stem directly from the community passion to maintain the Walkway in its own right and as an integral portion of the Allen Park bushland, including its vital role as the connection to the northeastern extension of the bushland within Jones Park.

It is clear from the two decades plus of community consultation and liaison between the City of Nedlands and the Swanbourne community that the latter greatly values the integrated aspects of Allen Park: native bushland with varied access, especially the Walkway, green space, sports fields, heritage cottages, and beach precinct with its feel of easy suburb - bush - beach transition. If the Walkway ceases to be accessible - made a dead end - then a very important part of the integrated and accessible experience of Allen Park and Swanbourne will be lost.

History of Effective Community and Council Co-operation 1996-

An early example in the history of effective community and Council co-operation was in the latter positively responding to a 1999 request by a Swanbourne resident that Council appoint an Environmental Officer.

⁴ *Natural Landscape Inventory. Report on the Natural Landscape Resources Particularly Native Vegetation Remnants Within the Urban Environment of the City of Nedlands*, 1998. Stephen Lippie and Lesley Shaw, Report to the City of Nedlands, June 1998 (revised April 2002), 124 p., 23 figures, 14 appx. Mayor Hipkins has my personal copy.

⁵ *Swanbourne Local Area Plan*, 2000. Hames Sharley, Report to the City of Nedlands.

Another aspect of the Walkway, already cited above, is its integral part in the Heritage Precinct created in 2002⁶ This had a precursor in a 1992 proposal made by then Councillor and long-time Swanbourne resident Dr Neville Hills for a historical precinct that could accommodate Tom Collins House, then under threat from the proposed West Coast Highway. As a serial residents' initiative, first the 1907 Tom Collins House built by Australian author Joseph Furphy, was relocated in 1998 to its present site, then subsequent to the Heritage Precinct being designated by Council in October 1999 and resolving to prepare a management plan for the precinct, the 1905 Tom Fricker Cottage and later the Mattie Furphy Cottage were transferred and restored there as community assets.⁷ Following community consultation during April-May 2002, Council began implementation from September 2002 of a Low-key Management Plan for the Allen Park Heritage Precinct. Part of this process involved Council establishing an Allen Park & Environs Working Group to liaise with Swanbourne residents regarding planning and works in the area;⁸ and creation of an Allen Park Heritage Precinct Management Committee.⁹ Regrettably, the Mayo Cottage was destroyed by fire in July 2009, but this triggered another phase of constructive relationship of citizens with its local government, leading to the development of a community garden on the site.

Other examples of community cohesion and positive co-operation with the City of Nedlands arising from the original Walkway catalyst include the very strong community support of the housing development on Clement Street Lot 195 open space¹⁰ including identifying the Lilmkilm Fields concept, and for the Swanbourne Beach Redevelopment Plan, including a Youth Recreation Zone then a contentious issue elsewhere in Nedlands. It is noted that a direct financial benefit for the whole of the City stemming from the support of the Swanbourne community that arose from the May 2000 sale of 15 lots from the Lot 195 subdivision was revenue of \$5,554,000, and nett after development costs and marketing of c. \$5,129,000. Of this only \$328,000 was committed to a Council trust account for public open space in Swanbourne. Relocation of the WA Bridge Club from its problematic site in

⁶ See City of Nedlands *Allen Park Heritage Precinct Community Briefing Paper* (April 2002); *Conservation Plan for the Allen Park Heritage Precinct, Swanbourne, W.A.*, 2001. Ron Bodycoat, Report for the City of Nedlands, March, 2001; *Allen Park Heritage Precinct Interpretation Proposal*, 2001. Ron Bodycoat, Report for the City of Nedlands, March 2001.

⁷ *Allen Park Heritage Precinct – Relocation of Mattie Furphy House from 74 (formerly 76) Clement Street*, 2006. City of Nedlands Council Minutes Item 17.1, 26 October 2004, pp.50-57, with attachment of 6 appx, 1 plan

⁸ *Allen Park Heritage Precinct Community Briefing Paper*, 2002. City of Nedlands, Community Information Paper by Heritage Precinct (Allen Park) Management Committee, April 2002, 10p, 2 maps.

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¹⁰ *Outcome of the Special Electors Meeting held at the Allen Park Pavilion, Kirkwood Road, Swanbourne on 20 April 1998 to discuss the proposed sale of Lot 195 North Street, Swanbourne, and other options if the land is to be retained as a community asset*, 1998. Mike Tidy, Executive Manager Corporate Services, City of Nedlands, Letter to Residents, 14 August, 1998, Ref. MT/DG/CNP/001, 2p.

Dalkeith to Allen Park is another example of strong local community support for Council initiatives affecting other parts of the City. Swanbourne has a very long history of strong community participation in issues pertaining to the amenity of Allen Park with many residents actively engaged in the various phases of consultation since 1998 including development of the Swanbourne Master Plan.

While outside the area of immediate concern, the fact of significant leadership by Swanbourne volunteers in active, creative and constructive community engagement from 2000 led to a much superior redevelopment of the Swanbourne High School site, including preservation of original bushland as a residential amenity and asset.

During March 2005 there was strong public engagement during the City consultation regarding the draft Allen Park Management Plan for 2006-2011, with the final version adopted by Council in March 2006. An Open Space Survey by Council consultants, Catalyze received strong thoughtful engagement by Swanbourne residents.¹¹ There have been several phases of bushland management plans.¹² In each of these many consultation processes, residents indicate a strong desire for the Walkway to remain dedicated for recreation and conservation purposes. Further intensive consultation with Swanbourne residents occurred in developing the 2009 Swanbourne Master Plan 2009 which focused on the critical elements of bushland (including the status of the Walkway), parks and beach.¹³ Community initiated meetings in 2012 confirmed the consensus that a key priority is for all bushland to be consolidated as a single conservation designated A Class Reserve including freehold lots 1, 139, and 150; Reserves 19842 and 35159 (“Walkway”); and Commonwealth land on Melon Hill.

A most significant example of effective co-operation between Council and Swanbourne residents is the major effort to thwart the destruction of Seaward Village by the Defence Housing Authority in favour of rational maintenance of the Army housing.

Conclusion

The history of interaction between the City of Nedlands and Swanbourne residents from 1996 has been characterized by positive, innovative engagement by the latter and the attentive and professional support of the former, leading to welcome (if sometimes delayed) results for all parties and stakeholders.

¹¹ *Public Open Space Survey*, 2006. Catalyze Pty Ltd, Report for the City of Nedlands, December, 2006, 38p., 15 figures.

¹² *Allen Park Bushland Management Plan 2005-2010*, 2006. Ecoscape report to the City of Nedlands; *Allen Park Bushland Management Plan 2005-2010*, 2006. City of Nedlands Council Minutes CM10.06, 14 March 2006, 9p., 1 table.

¹³ *Swanbourne Precinct Masterplan Elements*, 2010. City of Nedlands Report, February, 2010, 23 p; *Strategic Recreation Plan Review and Update, 2010-2015*, 2010. Jill Powell & Associates, report to the City of Nedlands

An assiduous pursuit of the reclassification of Walkway Reserve 35159 as an A Class reserve for Conservation and recreation, and ideally incorporated into the adjoining A Class reserve 19283, would be a most welcome continuation of the partnership between City and citizens, and if successful, another milestone in a productive, effective and respectful relationship.

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9 March 2018

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Att.

SURVEYS AND REPORTS ON SWANBOURNE

The following list of surveys and reports pertaining in some way to the precinct of Swanbourne within the City of Nedlands broadly, and hence including the Walkway specifically, and indicates the degree of consultation, study and high level of community engagement and concern for the protection and good management of the local environment, such as the Walkway.

- **Assessment of Allen Park, Swanbourne for the National Trust of Australia (WA) List of Classified Places, 1995.** Kirstan Tullis, unpublished report, National Trust of Australia (WA), Perth, Western Australia.
- **Allen Park and Environs Management Plan, 1996.** Ecoscape (Australia) Pty Ltd and SJB Town Planners in conjunction with the Allen Park Management Committee. Report prepared for the City of Nedlands, 22 November, 1996, 87p., 8 figures, 5 tables.
- **Allen Park Coastal Dune Bushland Conservation / Regeneration Project, 1997.** Application for Natural Heritage Trust (NHT) Funding, 10 April 1997, 10p.
- **Liveable Neighbourhoods, Community Design Code, 1997.** Western Australian Planning Commission, Edition 1, December 1997, 78p., 52 figures, 11 tables.
- **Natural Landscape Inventory. Report on the Natural Landscape Resources Particularly Native Vegetation Remnants Within the Urban Environment of the City of Nedlands, 1998.** Stephen Lipple and Lesley Shaw, Report to the City of Nedlands, June 1998 (revised April 2002), 124p., 23 figures, 14 appx.
- **Outcome of the Special Electors Meeting held at the Allen Park Pavilion, Kirkwood Road, Swanbourne on 20 April 1998 to discuss the proposed sale of Lot 195 North Street, Swanbourne, and other options if the land is to be retained as a community asset, 1998.** Mike Tidy, Executive Manager Corporate Services, City of Nedlands, Letter to Residents, 14 August, 1998, Ref. MT/DG/CNP/001, 2p.
- **Allen Park Zoning: Working Cooperatively?, 1998.** Friends of Allen Park, Rod Griffiths, Letter to City of Nedlands Council, 20 September, 1998, 3p.

- **Swanbourne Youth Recreation Area**, 1998, Graeme Faulkner, CEO, City of Nedlands, Letter to Residents, 24 September, 1998, 2p.
- **Nedlands Local Housing Strategy, Final Report for the City of Nedlands**, 2000. Rizzo and Associates and Chris Antill Planning & Urban Design Consultant, November, 2000, 69p., 8 appx, 10 figures.
- **City of Nedlands “Setting Values for the Future”**, 2001. International and Commercial Unit, Faculty of Business and Public Management, Edith Cowan University, April 2000, 75p. 6 appx.
- **Conservation Plan for the Allen Park Heritage Precinct, Swanbourne, W.A.**, 2001. Ron Bodycoat, Report for the City of Nedlands, March, 2001.
- **Allen Park Heritage Precinct Interpretation Proposal**, 2001. Ron Bodycoat, Report for the City of Nedlands, March 2001.
- **Allen Park Heritage Precinct Community Briefing Paper**, 2002. City of Nedlands, Community Information Paper by Heritage Precinct (Allen Park) Management Committee, April 2002, 10p, 2 maps.
- **Allen Park Heritage Precinct Community Survey Report**, 2002. City of Nedlands Report, June 2002, 12p., 8 tables.
- **City of Nedlands Heritage Precinct (Allen Park) Management Committee, Precinct Business Case**, 2002. Deborah Stanton, City of Nedlands, June 2002, 13p., 1 table, 1 chart.
- **City of Nedlands Heritage Precinct (Allen Park) Management Committee**, 2002. Minutes 1999 -
- **Swanbourne Local Area Plan**, 2000. Hames Sharley, Report to the City of Nedlands
- **Swanbourne Beach Redevelopment Plan.**
- **WESROC Greening Plan**, 2002. Ecoscape Report.
- **City of Nedlands Corporate Strategic Plan 2000-2005, Revised for 2003-2004**, 2002. City of Nedlands report, December 2002, 24p., 2 figures, 5 tables.
- **Allen Park Heritage Precinct – Relocation of Mattie Furphy House from 74 (formerly 76) Clement Street**, 2006. City of Nedlands Council Minutes Item 17.1, 26 October 2004, pp.50-57, with attachment of 6 appx, 1 plan.
- **City of Nedlands Community Wellbeing Plan & Scorecard – 2003/04 Workbook**, 2004. City of Nedlands Report, 46p, 1 attachment (8p.).

- **City of Nedlands Recreation Plan, 2005.** Jill Powell & Associates, Report to the City of Nedlands
- **Allen Park Bushland Management Plan 2005-2010, 2006.** Ecoscape report to the City of Nedlands
- **Allen Park Bushland Management Plan 2005-2010, 2006.** City of Nedlands Council Minutes CM10.06, 14 March 2006, 9p., 1 table.
- **Public Open Space Survey, 2006.** Catalyse Pty Ltd, Report for the City of Nedlands, December, 2006, 38p., 15 figures.
- **City of Nedlands Strategic Plan, 2008-2013.**
- **Swanbourne Precinct Masterplan Elements, 2010.** City of Nedlands Report, February, 2010, 23p.
- **Strategic Recreation Plan Review and Update, 2010-2015, 2010.** Jill Powell & Associates, report to the City of Nedlands
- **Our Vision 2030, 2011.** City of Nedlands

From the original compiled by [Information redacted] 27th June 2012

Allen Park northeast cadastre



APPENDIX D

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[Information redacted], Swanbourne WA 6010

09 March 2018

The Manager – Planning
City of Nedlands 71 Stirling Highway
Nedlands WA 6009

Attention: Ms Pollyanne Fisher

Delivered by Hand

Dear Ms Fisher,

Re: The Walkway, Swanbourne

I refer to the above mentioned issue currently the subject of considerable discussion within the Council and amongst ratepayers, particularly in respect of the proposal to recommend to government that the land be handed back on the condition that it be incorporated into the Allen Park Reserve; specifically that, in giving up the freehold land and making it A class reserve land, this will resolve the land tenure and protect it for continued recreational use.

Please accept this letter as my formal support for Council to approach the government on this basis; **whilst my views are essentially those well enunciated by "The Friends of Allen Park,"** my additional personal views can be summarized as follows:-

- The Walkway is a natural link between Melon Hill, and Allen Park and has been used by the community for time immemorial
- It has been "by custom and practice" part of the Allen Park Precinct forever and, as reinforcement, has been maintained by Council and the community through all that time; further, once the proposal of an aged care facility had been rejected, it was understood by all that it would be zoned recreational and form a natural extension to Allen Park as part of an A Class Reserve.
- In an age when government must be seriously concerned about the deteriorating state of health of its population, the Melon Hill/Walkway/Allen Park precinct attracts ever increasing patronization by a broad cross section of the community as part and parcel of their recreational pursuits linked to improvements in mobility and general health. Surely this is a facility which should therefore be maintained and supported by government.

Finally, this is not just a "not in my backyard issue". Given the ever increasing pressures of a growing population and proposed increased densities across the City, surely it makes sense to retain those areas which have currently been accepted as recreational so that they can be utilized by ever increasing numbers into perpetuity. It simply does not make sense to engineer some very short term financial gain for long

term deterioration and limitation of recreational spaces which will be demanded and sought more and more by the public in the future. A decision to maintain existing recreational spaces in this precinct (albeit that the appropriate land tenure changes were not made in a timely manner in the past in order to protect the area), will undoubtedly be seen a sound planning by all levels of government in years to come.

Yours sincerely

[Information redacted]

Extracts from Allen Park Master Plan – consultation submissions re Lot 353

Submission
<p>The highest priority should be given by Council to resolving the tenure of the land near to Walkway from Sayer Street to the Heritage Precinct. Ideally this land should all be rezoned as A class reserve and retained as bushland forever.</p>
<p>We strongly support the planning process of the Master Plan, as well as the overall concept as outlined in the feedback sessions. We would like to see the continued preservation and enhancement of the bush land. Critical to the Plan is the land tenure issue, particularly around the walkway and adjoining areas.</p> <p>This land should be A class reserve and protected from further development.</p>
<p>Well done on what has been a comprehensive effort to engage the community and ensure the Master Plan reflects the local community. We fully support the emphasis on polishing what is here by seeking to make the most of what attracts people to the area - the green spaces, walkways, bushland and beachfront. The Wolves & Dolphins proposals are no doubt worthy, but would irreversibly change the whole nature of the area and seriously compromise the linkages between the bush, the community and the beach. Which is why they were not supported at any of the planning sessions and are not recommended in the plan. Extra life could be injected without compromising the green spaces and bush to beach linkages with the recommended family friendly additional facilities and something like a casual coffee/Icecream venue on the unloved land on the beachfront. The main outstanding issue within the overall Master Plan concept is resolving the tenure issues around the bushland and the walkway to formalise these areas as A Class Reserve and ensure that these well used areas are preserved. The Master Planning process has been a long one, and the tenure issue are also a long outstanding issue, and it would be wonderful to see these issues followed through on to give the area a clear vision.</p>
<p>My interest in the MP is all embracing. However, this Feedback is in relation to the Walkway, Lot 139 and in particular the negotiations that are ongoing between the CoN and DOLA under the Govt's Land Asset Sales Program (LASP). The Walkway runs in bushland between Wood St and Sayer St.</p>

I refer to the Consultants recommendations on pages 53-55 and strongly support their view that " Lots 353 and 139 provide a valuable link and connection point within the precinct and should be retained if possible as remnant bushland and connection walkway".

The reference to " if possible " above is clearly a reference to the current negotiations between CoN and DOLA via the LASP. The Consultants were briefed on these negotiations. The CoN is required to go back to DOLA with its position on the proposed excision once the MP has been settled.

Briefly, the written negotiations are that by way of some form of compromise, the north-east corner of Lot 353 be excised for housing. That excision is some 1000 sqm and effectively DESTROYS the current Walkway and bushland at its northern end. That possible result is something the CoN must resist at all costs.

The CoN should advise DOLA and LASP that it does not agree to the proposed excision.

This matter is compounded by 20-year-old historical land title issues on the Walkway. Those title issues are complex but fixable. Note the very recent article in the Post about the Friends of Mosman Park Bushland group whose efforts have resulted in the WA Planning Commission refusing a request to rezone to urban the 8 ha of ocean front land on Curtin Ave known as the McCall Centre. The McCall Centre issue was also grounded in the LASP process.

I urge the CoN to adopt a completely transparent and open forum on the negotiations with DOLA and as an interim measure, immediately write to LASP asking that the land in question be withdrawn from the LASP process.

We endorse and support the work to create the Master Plan. Important to preserve green spaces, natural bush and the walkway at Sayer Street. Please no astroturf, no more concrete or sporting facilities.

The Consultants have identified the very significant fact that many key and highly-valued areas of Allen Park are vulnerable to possible withdrawal from availability by decisions of Commonwealth, State, or local government organisations. This situation represents a major threat and it is clear that action is required immediately to confirm that all such land is permanently set aside for purposes of conservation and/or recreation. Past experience has shown that the City of Nedlands needs to be supported in

utilising appropriate professional expertise and advice to rectify these oversights and ensure that the community's wishes are achieved. Current issues relating to Lot 353 exemplify that clear, specific, guidance is required in the draft Master Plan to support the City of Nedlands in achieving the wishes of the community.

I support the draft Master Plan in principle, as broadly reflecting my observations over 30 years of living adjacent to Allen Park. The Master Plan correctly places a strong emphasis on respecting the history that has made Allen Park into a recognised gem in the coastal ward of the City of Nedlands through the vision of John Allen for: "...a natural garden...playing ground and lookout for the people, for all time..." John Allen – 1922.

The draft Master Plan rightly identifies the significance that the precinct carries both for the community that resides in Swanbourne and also for many users of the park areas who travel from further afield. I speak not only of those who gather for formal sporting fixtures on weekends and training nights but more of the hundreds of walkers, joggers, dog walkers, nature lovers, cyclists, children, elderly and all those who seek out Allen Park for its beautiful spaces, its openness and the unique characteristic of having genuine remnant coastal bushland adjacent to the ocean. The City of Nedlands is the custodian of a precious amenity, on behalf of the community. We are trusting the City to do the right thing and finally implement a Master Plan. The Master Plan has identified serious tenure issues. Although the maps proudly display "green" areas, we have become aware that it may not be possible to use some of those areas as we have always imagined - as reserve for conservation and recreation. The doubt about several different Lots scattered around what we think of as "Allen Park" has been raised previously, as far back as the 1990s. The Allen Park and Environs Management Plan of 1996 was accepted by the City of Nedlands in 1998 but recommendations were not implemented appropriately.

Twelve years later, the 2010 Master Plan was developed to draft stage with many hours of community consultation. Both plans identified tenure issues that left bushland areas vulnerable to development. In particular the important linking area of Lot 353, known as The Walkway, has recently been the subject of a development proposal. Similarly, approaches to develop hockey pitches and water polo facilities have caused much community anxiety.

By adopting the Master Plan, Council will safeguard Allen Park from opportunistic development proposals. I strongly support the 2017 Master Plan and urge the consultants to complete it to the final stage promptly, allowing Council to adopt it before the end of the year.

Dear Nedlands City Council and Consultants,

I grew up in the Allen Park area and now return with my family on a regular basis to walk in the bushland and use the playgrounds with my small children.

I support the draft Master Plan in principle and believe it is very important to safeguard Allen Park from piecemeal development that could happen without such a plan in place.

I would like to emphasise the importance of the following recommendations in the report:

1. Tenure issues: My family and I use the walkway (Lot 353) on a regular basis to walk between Wood Street and Sayer Street. As a level pathway, it is ideal an ideal accessway, particularly for my pram and toddlers' trikes. The bushland - much of it lovingly regenerated by the community over many years - also makes this a very special place of natural beauty. I understand that there is a threat to retaining the whole of Lot 353 and therefore I support the recommendation about the Council working to negotiate with the appropriate agencies to secure the whole of the Lot 353 and Lot 139 for future generations to enjoy. Any development in the northeast corner of Lot 353 would destroy about 50% of the level walkway and would incur great expense and destroy beautiful bushland for the City of Nedlands to dig into the adjoining hillside to build a new level path. Many elderly people also use the walkway and would not be able to use alternative paths with steps and hills, if this path was lost.

We support the proposed master plan in principle, and like others here believe it is important to protect the Allen Park area that has been carefully conserved and is much loved by so many. In particular we would urge the Council to resolve any land tenure issues to ensure that Lot 353 and 139 are protected from future development and appropriately zoned to safeguard that area of the precinct. We also agree that the proposed water polo or hockey developments would not be appropriate to this area, and that the emphasis should be on conservation of the existing bushland and maintenance of the existing recreation facilities and open areas.

The community have actively and positively participated in all Master planning processes since early 1990, and have been let down by Council not adopting the last two attempts. The participants with most to gain and suffer are the existing community who have nurtured and cared for the area, built up the facilities and collaboratively operate in harmony for the benefit of the whole Swanbourne Allen Park community and visitors who are occasional visitors and occasional users of the facilities and environment.

It is now time for the Council to adopt this draft Master Plan to provide clarity for the ongoing community engagement and harmonious growth of the area and protection of the much valued green belt.

The framework provided in the Draft Master plan as developed by the consultants clearly reflects the overarching view of the community who inhabit, interact with and maintain the environment and sporting facilities in and surrounding the Allen Park precinct. It is now time for the Council to act for the community who live in and interact with this area. The Consultants have done a wonderful job reading previous community consultations and meeting with all the existing interested parties as well as potential users of the area. They have grasped the enormous value which the community places on the green belt and its interaction with and support of the sporting facilities in the area.

Two critical issues remain at the forefront of the community's concerns for the area:

1. Unresolved issues from 1997/98 regarding land tenure of the Walkway from Sayer Street to Kirkwood and its inclusion into the A Class Reserve

I was unable to attend the latest public session but I appreciate and endorse most the draft report. Several concerns remain.

1. There needs to be clarity in the formal A Class land status regarding allocations of areas for structured and unstructured recreation on one hand and natural environment management, rehabilitation and unstructured recreation on the other. Currently the various A Class reserves boundaries cut across the two main purposes of usage. Within the bushland areas there are several freehold blocks held by the City of Nedlands - Lots 1, 139, 150 and 353 and one other (former Mayo Cottage site) that for reasons of environmental integrity and community confidence that this purpose will endure, need to be added to the relevant A Class reserve. From a point of view of conservative fiscal rectitude perspective, it may be that replacement land would need to be created to maintain the asset portfolio of the City, although environmental allocation is a most meritorious use of the land, not without its own intangible and not so intangible economic benefits. Swanbourne has a history of being able to pragmatically

assist the Council in its governance responsibilities. It is also noted that the Swanbourne community identified for the City of Nedlands that the land west of Limekiln Fields could and should be developed for residential sale, and strongly supported Council when it chose to pursue that objective. This raised a significant sum for Council cash reserves.

I support the draft Master Plan for Allen Park although I was unable to attend the feedback session. The consultants appear to have pulled together the community comments in a thoughtful draft Master Plan. I support the sentiment of the whole plan but would like to particularly endorse their recommendations on the following:

1. Tenure Issues: I am concerned that there are portions of land on the Map extracts, depicting what we all think of as Allen Park, which I now understand include areas with insecure tenure. These areas are at risk and it would seem from my research that previous Councils in past decades have failed to take the correct steps to ensure these Lots become part of the Allen Park reserve with secure tenure. The Walkway (Lot 353) that runs from the Heritage Precinct area of Allen Park, Wood Street, through to the north-eastern section of the Allen Park residential area is an example. It is a level path in an attractive undulating bush setting of about 4000 square metres. Along with hundreds of others, my family and I use that particularly tranquil portion of bushland pathway on a regular basis, both walking and cycling. It is an important connecting pathway link for those who live to the south and west of Allen Park (including people in local government areas of Nedlands, Cottesloe and further south) to reach the underpass under West Coast Highway for safe pedestrian and cycling linkage to Swanbourne Primary School, Mt Claremont, and the city (for cycling commuters).

Please can we not put asphalt car parks on the oval either or any extra car parks if possible as this will just encourage more traffic to the area! If we must have car parks please let them be green grass ones with trees. This world needs less traffic and concrete! Also please can the council resolve the tenure of the land near the walkway from Sayer Street to heritage precinct by rezoning it as A class reserve and retaining it as bush land forever.

Land tenure - This is critically important that tenure and zoning are resolved to include Lots into the A Class reserve. Protection of biodiversity should be a priority. At present, the National Threatened Species Committee is undertaking an assessment of Tuart woodlands, which are being considered for inclusion as a critically endangered ecological community, and as such Allen Park has magnificent specimens that need protection in perpetuity.

Land Tenure - long overdue for all outstanding lots, and the Walkway. Including bringing 'C' - Class reserves into the A-Class.

The zoning of Lot 353 must be clarified urgently and finally. This land was originally a *road reserve*, and the original status should be examined. The suitability of the site for an aged care home was very questionable, and rightly rejected. What was envisaged then was an expensive real estate development, not what would be described today as an aged care facility (nursing home). With the impetus towards care in the person's own home this kind of development has become less acceptable, especially when too small to be economically viable.² The stated purpose for which it was vested in Nedlands Council was not only an inappropriate use, but also not in keeping with the vision of Allen Park as a community recreation and green space.

² I believe, but have not confirmed, Melvista Nursing Home is now closed for this reason.

Tenure issues endanger retention of a valued amenity

The Allen Park and Environs Management Plan of 1996 was adopted in principle by the City of Nedlands in 1998 but recommendations were not implemented appropriately.

Twelve years later, the 2010 Master Plan was developed to draft stage with many hours of community consultation. Both plans identified **tenure** issues that left bushland areas vulnerable to development. In particular the important linking area of Lot 353, known as The Walkway, has recently been the subject of a development proposal. Similarly, approaches to develop hockey pitches and water polo facilities have caused much community anxiety. By adopting the Master Plan, Council will safeguard Allen Park from opportunistic development proposals.

1. Tenure issues remain a current threat to the retention of the Allen Park bushland, walkways and trails. (Ref: 41 "Depicted number on masterplan concept")
 - a. Many Councillors, possibly some of the administrative officers, and much of the public are unclear about the tenure or status of various lots that have been identified in the draft Master Plan. This has contributed to the stagnation or misdirection of the implementation process of previous Master Plans
 - b. Lot 353 – the Walkway – and Lot 139 are mentioned in a recommendation of the Draft 2017 Master Plan. Lot 353 is still "owned" by the Crown whereas the adjacent Lot 139 is owned freehold by the City of Nedlands. As Lot 353 is of immense importance to the integrity of Allen Park and because it is currently not secure, I ask the consultants to consider the following separate description of Lot 353, The Walkway:

“Lot 353 is a large 4045 square metre area of bushland that was originally a road reserve. It was granted to Council as a Crown Grant when that portion of Kirkwood Road was closed in 1978. At the time of the granting, the Council of the day requested the land be given the “purpose” of “Homes for the Aged” under the now defunct Crown Grant vesting scheme. Since 1978, the land has been assumed by the community (and even the Council from time to time) to be a secure bushland reserve and attitudes to providing for aging people have changed. Lot 353 forms a particularly beautiful entrance to Allen Park. Known locally as “the Walkway”, Lot 353 consists of remnant coastal bushland, which is traversed from the north-east corner to the southwest corner by a level, accessible pathway giving access and egress to/from Allen Park sporting fields, Historic Precinct, bushland and the beach. It is an important connection and linking trail for those passing through the area on foot or cycle. The level path is used heavily by walkers of all ages and abilities and is particularly accessible to the aged and infirm, and young families. It forms a link to the official north-south coastal cycle route.

Although the Management Plan of 1998 and the Draft Master Plan of 2010 identified the importance of formally integrating Lot 353, the Walkway into Allen Park by taking the necessary steps with the State Government, the action was never completed. As recently as May 2017, following an initial request from State Government for it to develop the site, and a response from City of Nedlands stating its use as a reserve, the State Government made an offer to Council to integrate Lot 353 into Allen Park formally. The Council is awaiting the outcome of the Master Plan before taking action.”

The Walkway fits well with the draft Master Plan item 8.10: Accessibility. Many residents of the Allen Park residential precinct are “aging in place” successfully because they have a level and accessible walkway that is an incentive to daily exercise. Older residents choose to use the walkway regularly to get to or from the grassed areas or the corner shop, some pausing on walking frames to appreciate the flora and fauna along the walkway. This applies equally to people of any age with restricted mobility.

Of particular importance is the integrity of the park as a whole and ensuring that land issues are resolved within the City and with Government so that everything within the envelope of the park has the highest status of Reserve. This process, consistent with the vision for the park, was highlighted in 1998 with commitments Council formally made at that point and which have not been completely followed through.