



# Officer Presentation

E24/29 Public Open Space – The Esplanade Mount Pleasant

**Mr J Bird, Manager Natural Areas & Parks**

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## E24/29 Public Open Space – The Esplanade Mt Pleasant

# 13 THE ESPLANADE PARK

CONCEPT DESIGN



City of  
**Melville**

**CANNING  
BRIDGE**



\* INSPIRATIONAL IMAGES

## C24/147 – New Long Term Lease Agreements

### Preferred Option



- 6 x Perpendicular and 2 x Motorbike bays
- Maximum bays – responds to community feedback
- ACROD/Access Bay can be included if required

# C24/147 – New Long Term Lease Agreements

## Alternative Options



### Option 1

- No parking bays

### Option 2

- 3 x Parallel bays
- In-line concept design consistent with future streetscape vision
- Minimal bays





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C24/147 – New Long Term Lease Agreements

**Ms D Whyte, Acting Director Corporate Services**

## C24/147 – New Long Term Lease Agreements

### **Background**

- Two Leases: Bowmen of Melville and Blue Gum Park Tennis Club
- The delegation to the CEO is limited to an annual property rental value of \$100,000 per annum (excl. GST) and a maximum lease term of 10 years.
- Given the 21-year terms requested exceed the delegation to the CEO, Council approval is required.

## C24/147 – New Long Term Lease Agreements

### Bowmen of Melville

- The archery club is located on a 4.3 ha fenced portion of John Connell Reserve, Leeming; adjacent to the Melville Glades Golf Club.
- The Bowmen of Melville wrote to the City in March 2021 to request a long-term lease.
- The request was acknowledged and put on hold until the John Connell Master Plan project was complete.
- The master plan project has now progressed to advertising of the draft report which includes a recommendation for the Bowmen of Melville to stay in its current location.
- The City's administration in conjunction with the club has agreed to the standard terms and conditions of the new lease; including a clause which enables either party to terminate the lease upon 12 months' notice in writing, subject to an event preventing the continued use of the premises which is out of the control of the City.
- **1 July 2024 to 30 June 2045 (21 years)**

## C24/147 – New Long Term Lease Agreements

### Blue Gum Tennis Club

- In November 2021 the City received a request for a long term 40-year lease with an option for a further 20-year term.
- The City advised that a new long-term lease would be reviewed when the current lease expires in September 2024.
- Location is on a Crown Reserve, the maximum lease term available is 21 years.
- The City's Tennis Strategy recognised that the club is financially viable with several initiatives in place to ensure long-term success.
- The Club has been successful in gaining Club Night Light Program funding to upgrade floodlighting to LED lighting.
- A long-term lease would ensure adequate security of tenure for the substantial capital investment planned by the club.
- The City's administration in conjunction with the club has agreed to the standard terms and conditions of the new lease; including a clause which enables either party to terminate the lease upon 12 months' notice in writing, subject to an event preventing the continued use of the premises which is out of the control of the City.
- **1 October 2024 to 30 September 2045 (21 years)**



# Officer Presentation

C24/152 – 2024-205 Rating Strategy

**Ms D Whyte, Acting Director Corporate Services**

## **C24/152 – 2024-2025 Rating Strategy**

### **Background**

- Annual Budget adopted on an annual basis
- Rate revenue is the City's main source of revenue
- Impose rates uniformly or differentially across the properties within the district
- Differentially requires the City to give local public notice to do so

### **Purpose – Endorsement**

- of differential rates at a 4.5% increase – reflected as a Rate in the \$ and Minimums
- of Statement of Objects and Reasons for Differential Rates
- to advertise for public comment for 21 days

## C24/152 – 2024-2025 Rating Strategy

### 4.5% Increase

Corporate Business Planning/Budget workshops recently been held with Elected Members

### **Key features of the 2024-2025 Budget:**

- Management of inflationary impacts
- No significant changes to staffing levels
- No significant changes to fees and charges
- Ongoing provision of services and facilities
- Fully funded asset renewal for all asset classes
- Constriction of funding for new/upgraded capital works
- Removal of reliance on an opening surplus
- Funding for the City's transformational programs
- Consideration to long term sustainability

## C24/152 – 2024-2025 Rating Strategy

### 4.5% Increase – cont.

- 4.5% increase on the 2023-2024 Rate in Dollar and Minimums

Category	23-24	24-25	Annual Increase	Per Week Increase
Residential	\$1,890	\$1,975	\$85	\$1.60
Commercial	\$11,731	\$12,259	\$528	\$10.15

### Differential

- Improved/Unimproved Residential and Improved/Unimproved Commercial
- The positive differential rate for commercial improved land is proposed in order to fund the additional costs of servicing these types of properties.

### Public Notice

- 23 May 2024 – open for 21 days – close 13 June 2024
- Budget presented to Council 18 June 2024



# **Officer Presentation**

CD24/18 – Reconciliation Action Plan

**Ms L Reid, Manager Cultural Services**

**Ms E Hewitt, Strategic Initiatives Lead Creative Melville**

## CD24/18 – Reconciliation Action Plan

Core Pillars: **Relationships, Respect, Opportunities** and **Governance**

The City of Melville's second stretch RAP focuses further on embedding reconciliation initiatives into business strategies.

### **Relationships :**

- Improve Engagement
- Celebrate National Reconciliation Week
- Partner and Influence
- Provide Training and Development

### **Respect:**

- Cultural Learning
- NAIDOC Week
- Place Names
- Goolugatup Lowerlands

### **Opportunities:**

- Youth Program partnerships
- Employment/ Training
- Procurement
- Partnerships

### **Governance**

- Advisory Group
- RAP Working Group
- Embed , Measure and Report

## CD24/18 – Reconciliation Action Plan

### Process:

- Reconciliation Australia invited the City of Melville to do a **second Stretch RAP**
- Reconciliation Australia provide a **template with set pillars and required deliverables**.
- The City of Melville engages with community and the RAP Working Groups to **create specific actions and measures** that support community and the City's reconciliation journey.
- **Draft versions of the RAP** are presented to Reconciliation Australia for feedback.

### **Endorsement of the Draft RAP is sort from Elected Members**

- Final Draft RAP submitted to Reconciliation Australia for agreement
- Approved RAP shared with staff and community



# Officer Presentation

E24/36 – Walk and Ride Melville Plan

**Ms K Brosztl, Manager Engineering**

## E24/36 – Walk and Ride Melville Plan

### Why we need a Walk and Ride Plan

#### Supporting our Community's Aspirations

- Sharing the space
- People safely walking and riding
- People using micro-mobility
- People using other wheeled sustainable transport modes

#### Alignment with Elected Member's Vision

- Vibrant activity centres that put our City 'on the map' whilst maintaining excellent connectivity and ease of getting around
- Ability for all ages to age in place
- Connected and Accessible
- Multi-purpose spaces
- Active community use of our beautiful natural environments
- Tourism plan

#### Alignment with State Government

- “Growing our tourism industry to put WA on the map”
- WA has to do more for tourism investment
  - Key economic driver and diversification
  - Tourism Investment Committee of Cabinet new committee to identify new tourism infrastructure projects
  - A Walk and Ride Plan helps to secure funding from the Department of Transport

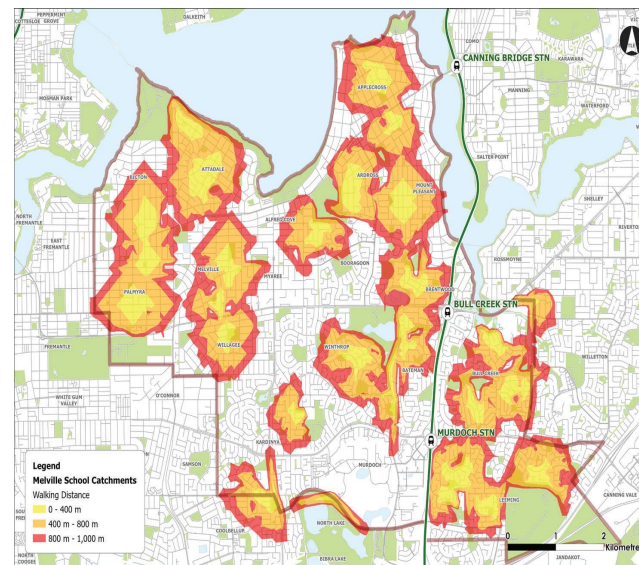
## E24/36 – Walk and Ride Melville Plan

### Issues identified by stakeholders after rigorous community engagement

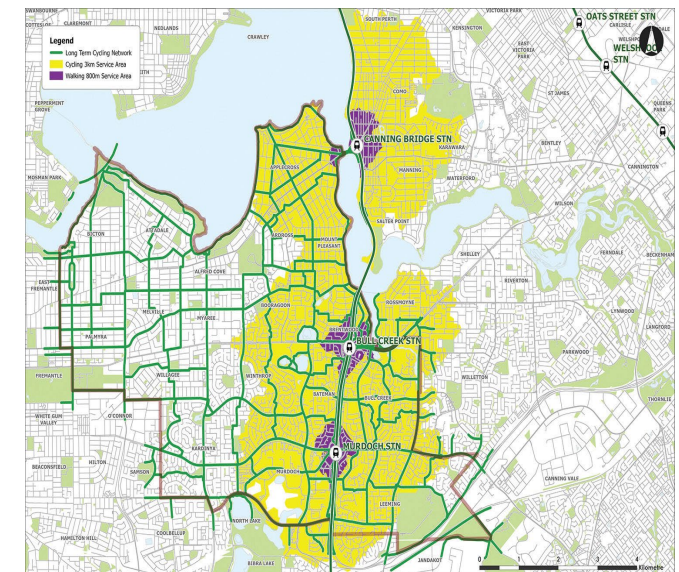
- Footpaths
- Traffic speeds and volumes
- Crossings
- Connectivity
- User conflicts
- Cycle infrastructure
- Intersections
- Wayfinding
- Roundabouts
- End of trip facilities

### Key Opportunities

- Network improvements – speed reduction, roundabouts, traffic calming, safe crossings
- Connecting the community
- Behaviour Change – promote active transport
- Align with Policy Principles– path guidelines and specifications



School catchment

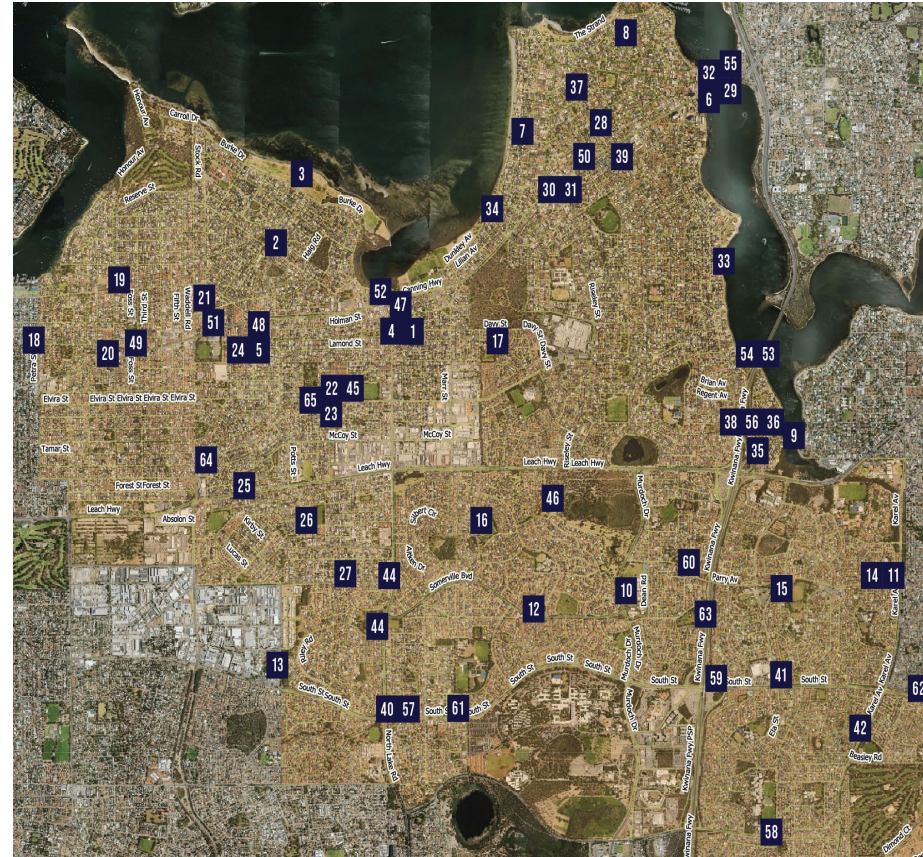


Public Transport catchment

## E24/36 – Walk and Ride Melville Plan

In line with the Long Term Cycling Network (state and local government aspirational blue print for all ages and abilities bike riding infrastructure.)

The projects also align with connections to train stations, bus stops, schools and activity centres.



### Projects identified

- 17 Construction
- 29 Further Study
- 19 Advocacy
- Several projects are already underway including The Esplanade Feasibility study (DoT funded) and the roundabout on Winthrop Drive (Blackspot funded)

- Continue to seek grant funding and work with stakeholders to implement the plan
- Continue the current annual budget allocation of \$200,000 in bike plan implementation works to complete feasibility studies and install required infrastructure
- Monitor Walk and Ride Plan implementation, with any new additional budget requests to be presented to Council as required.



# Officer Presentation

E24/30 Response to Petition – Traffic Treatment Options – Wheatley Drive, Bull Creek

**Ms K Brosztl, Manager Engineering**

## E24/30 Response to Petition - Traffic Treatment Options - Wheatley Drive, Bull Creek

- The petitioners proposed traffic treatments of a combination of roundabouts and chicanes for Wheatley Drive, are not the recommended form of control needed to address speed as:
  - they can create access issues for residents;
  - are less effective when provision must be made for driveways;
  - encroach on the verge and shoulders/bike lanes;
  - create complexity in the design;
  - will not be cost-effective; and
  - may introduce other safety issues.
- Funding of \$230,000 is allocated for the installation of raised intersection treatments and speed plateaus as per Option 1.
- Traffic speed, which is the main factor contributing to crashes along Wheatley Drive, are unlikely to be reduced without some form of traffic treatment.
- The City engaged an independent consultant to review the design and recommend options.
- It is recommended that the City continues with the implementation of raised intersection treatments and speed plateaus to reduce speed and improve road safety on Wheatley Drive.

## E24/30 Response to Petition - Traffic Treatment Options - Wheatley Drive, Bull Creek

This drawing shows a combination of raised intersections and a mid-block blister island as recommended by an independent consultant.

- There is only one location where a blister island could be installed with minimal disturbance to driveways.
- Blister islands, without major modification to accommodate the bike lanes, is not safe for bike riders. Therefore, requiring the realignment of the existing sealed shoulder (bike lane).
- Blister islands would result in driveway access issues.
- Requires road widening.
- Will result in the removal of some of the existing median islands and trees.
- Can direct vehicles towards properties
- The estimated cost of this traffic treatment is \$350,000



LAYOUT PLAN - TREATMENT OPTION RECOMMENDED  
BY THE INDEPENDENT CONSULTANT

# E24/30 Response to Petition - Traffic Treatment Options - Wheatley Drive, Bull Creek



## E24/30 Response to Petition - Traffic Treatment Options - Wheatley Drive, Bull Creek

The photo shows a typical example of the proposed speed plateau treatment

Raised Platform



Raised Intersection

The photo shows a typical example of the proposed raised intersection treatment

