



Yagan Mia Wireless Hill Park

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Classification of Land at Eastern Edge of Wireless Hill, Almondbury Road, Booragoon

The motion relates to 4-6 Almondbury Road and part of 10 Almondbury Road which abuts Bush Forever site 336 which is Wireless Hill Park.

Our concern is to preserve its conservation and heritage value without compromise.

PROPERTY BOUND...	
▼ PROPERTY BOUNDARY ◀ 1 OF 1 ▶	
PIN	231256
Legal Area	12586m ²
PIPARCEL	R 33422
Lot Number	2674
Watering Days	Click Here
Zone	Public Open Space
R-Code	
Restricted Use	
Precinct Plan	Melville City Centre Structure Plan
Precinct Plan URL	Click Here
▼ PROPERTY ◀ 1 OF 1 ▶	
Property Key	182201
Property Status	Current
Property Name	
Address	4-6 Almondbury Road ARDROSS WA 6153
Description	Lot 2335, Lot 2674
Vol/Folio	DT



Yagan Mia Wireless Hill Park
38 hectares of regenerating bushland
2 hectares of grassed parkland

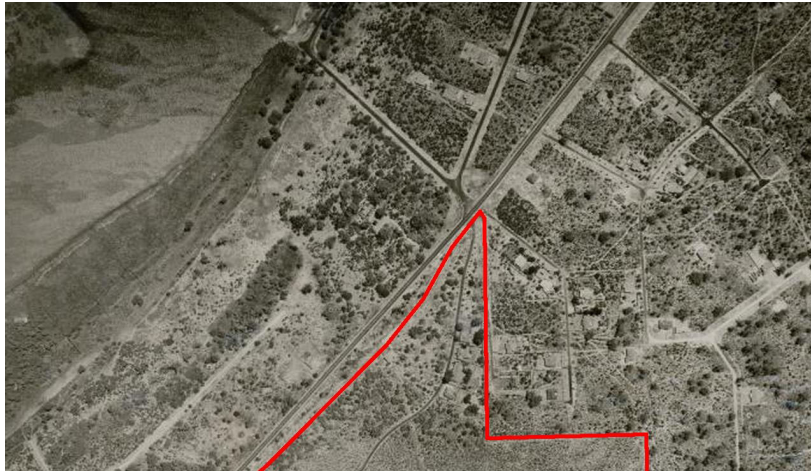


Yagan Mia Wireless Hill and subject lots



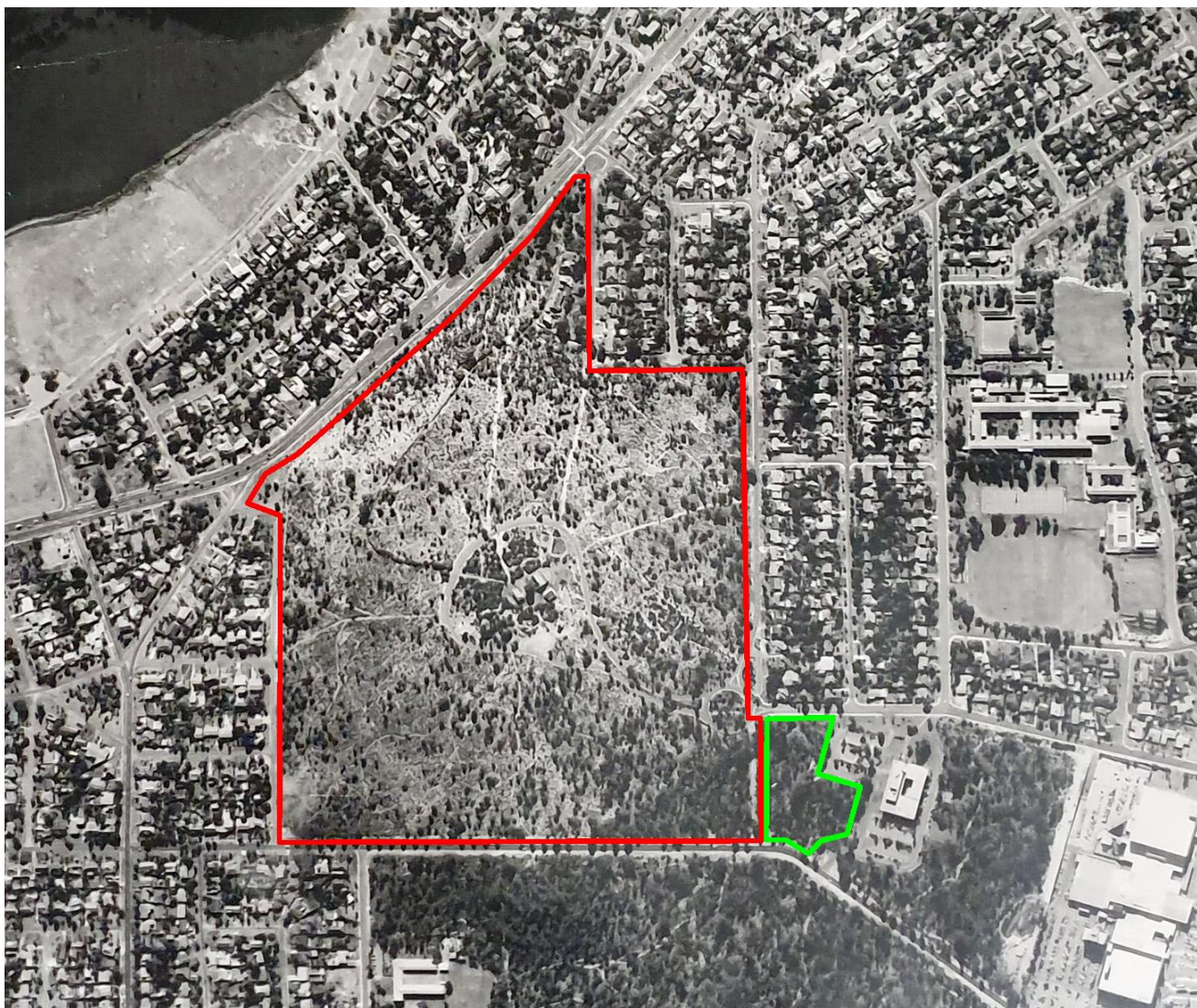
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**Aerial Photography
1930s**





**Aerial photo
1977**



**Aerial photo
2024**

Why is it important?

This block of 1.54 ha of remnant bushland comprises the largest part of Wireless Hill Park which has had no significant disturbance since settlement by Europeans began.

It is probably the only place in the City of Melville where the bushland is close to its original condition, and as such, has important heritage value for the city.

Why is it important?

The recent report commissioned by the City of Melville confirms its ecological value.

- 148 flora species (115 native)
- 13 orchid species (with more than 5000 orchids recorded in peak surveys)
- 93.5% of the site is remnant native vegetation
- Vegetation is predominantly in Very Good condition
- Qualifies as Endangered Banksia Woodlands Threatened Ecological Community

Why is it important?

It is a critical wildlife habitat for cockatoos

- Contains 47 habitat trees
- 4 with hollows suitable for breeding
- Entire site provides high-quality foraging habitat for all three black cockatoo species.
- There is a continuous connection of native vegetation to A Class Reserve Wireless Hill Park.
- It forms part of Regional Ecological Linkage 50.

Some of the
magnificent
native trees in
the subject area



Why is it important?

It contains Aboriginal heritage values including the registered Melville Scarred Tree.

From an environmental perspective, it is important that it be left undisturbed because of the interdependence of

- Plants
- Fungi in the soil
- Insects

West Australian native orchids in bushland rely on specific fungi in the soil to help their roots gather nutrients and moisture, and on specific insects to pollinate them. Without both of these, they cannot survive, and they cannot be propagated in nurseries. They live only in bushland.



They are a unique asset to the City of Melville.

Why Class A Matters

- Makes conservation the primary purpose.
- Provides highest level of protection against incompatible future land uses.
- Ensures decisions require State approval.
- Creates certainty for future generations rather than relying on current intent.

Our concern is that possible future use of the land as public open space for recreation (picnic areas, nature playgrounds, etc) and unconstrained access will compromise its long-term value to the City.

Addressing common concerns

- Maintenance of paths and sensitive bushfire management can still occur under Class A.
- Protection does not mean locking people out.

A call to action

- Please protect this land before future pressures emerge.
- Please support inclusion of Lots 2674, 2335 and associated bushland within the Wireless Hill Class A Reserve

Once natural bushland is lost, it cannot be replaced.



Thank you
