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Ordinary Meeting of Council

Wednesday 22 July 2026 6pm

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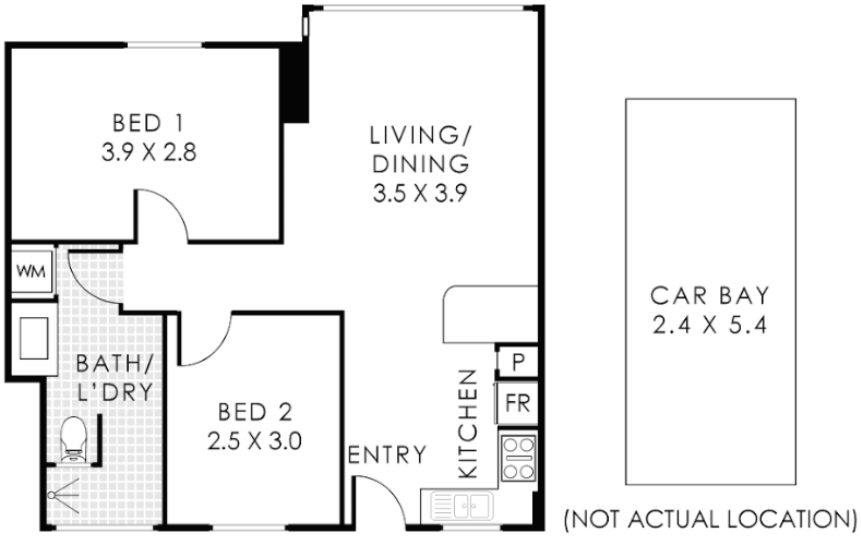
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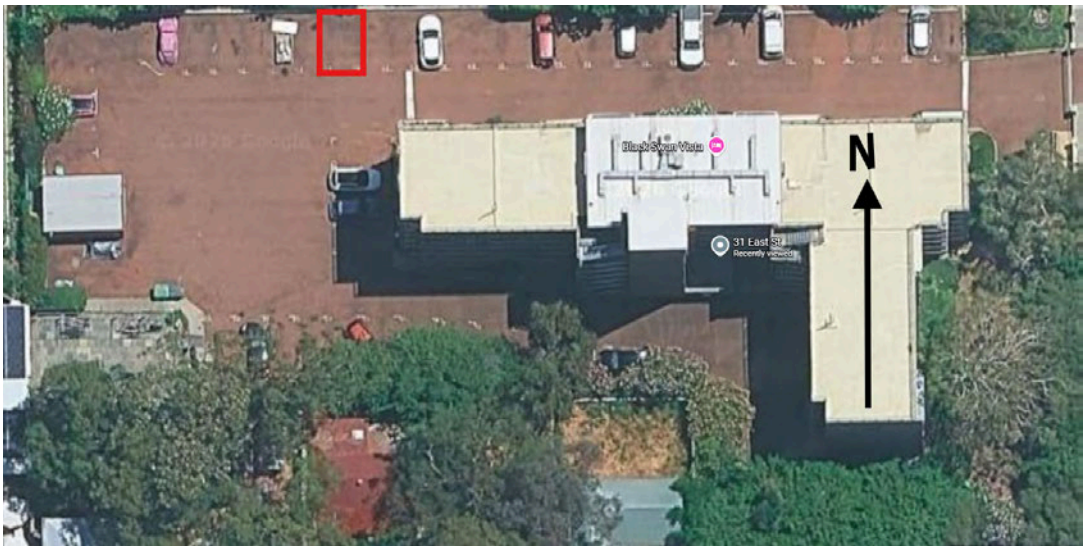


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Site Plan
Black Arrow = North direction
Red Square = Parking bay number 39 (For unit 39)



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MANAGEMENT PLAN

SHORT-TERM ACCOMMODATION

39/31 East street, Fremantle, 6160

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Date: 14/08/2026

Property Manager:

[redacted] AirBnBliss

[redacted]

Mobile number: [redacted]

Property Owner

[redacted]

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1. Property Overview

This Management Plan applies to the short-stay accommodation to be provided as detailed below. The Plan includes details of the property accommodation and parking; house rules and noise management; as well as booking procedures, complaint handling and other matters.

The property is conveniently located 31 East street, Fremantle, 6160

The accommodation is intended for small groups and families, who are seeking a relaxed, home-like stay away from home. It is not intended for large groups, parties and late-night activities, which are more suited to hotels and tourism precincts.

The property will be occupied and managed much like an ordinary residential dwelling within the local area. The number of guests and car bays will be consistent with the bedrooms and car bays that the dwelling has been designed for and will not require any building works or modifications to increase capacity beyond a typical residential dwelling.

Guests will see the number of available parking spaces before they complete the booking. They will also be reminded after the booking is confirmed.

A small sign plaque will be installed in the main frontage of the building, it will not exceed 0.5m² and will include the property managers information.

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Property Address	39/31 East Street, Fremantle
Number of Bedrooms	Two(2) bedrooms
Bed 1 (See floor plan attached)	3.9 x 2.8 (metres)
Bed 2	2.5 x 3.0 (metres)
Bathroom	1 x toilet, 1 x shower
Max Number of Guests	Four (4) guests
Car Parking Location	Open parking area within the complex (See site plan)
Total Car Parking Bays	1 x designated park for the unit (see site plan)
Visitors	Visitors require management consent. No overnight visitors.
Pets	No Pets allowed
Parties & Gatherings	No parties
Music & Noise	No loud music, movies, noise etc to be heard outside the property between 9pm to 7am
Smoking	No Smoking permitted on the property

2. Guest Screening & Booking Process

When a guest requests or books a stay at this property, we can view or determine whether the guest's profile includes their required verification steps, including:

- Contact details including full name(s) & phone number
- Acceptance of our stipulated house rules
- Confirmed payment
- Profile photo (if set)
- Government issued ID (such as driver's license or passport)
- Written reviews/recommendations from other hosts
- Their overall star rating which can be categorized for items such as observance of house rules, cleanliness & communication
- Total number of guests & location based

Once we have carried out a thorough check of the prospective guest, we then have a right to refuse, accept or cancel the reservation.,Prior to the booking and after booking confirmation guests will be informed of the house rules, which include a no party policy and noise restrictions between 9 pm and 7 am. Guest can only book if they agree to the house rules

Our set of house rules are displayed both on the online listing and at the property.

Once a guest is confirmed, our direct phone numbers are automatically exchanged for any further required communication. We message our guests before, during and after their stays and all the correspondence is saved for our own records.

We anticipate approximately one booking per week and our average trip length is between 3-6 nights. This is based on the average performance of other similar listings in the area.

We specify a mandatory minimum stay length of two (2) nights as we find this significantly deters any unwanted targeting for parties or gatherings.

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3. Check-In & Check-Out Procedure

Check-in is from 3:00pm until late with a simple self check-in process

Our check-in instructions are easy to follow with pictures & videos sent to them for ease of access and understanding. These are sent via the Airbnb platform, outlining the location of:

- The pedestrian gate location, and the code to access
- the locked letter box containing the door key, and padlock code
- Location of the parking bay within the complex
- The route to walk from the parking bay, to the elevator within the complex
- An alternate route to the elevator, if an uber/taxi/public transport is used

Check-out is at 10:00am or earlier on their departure date.

Keys are to be left in the same locked letterbox when departing/checking out

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4. Complaint management & Nuisance procedure

Contact & Communication

- A 24-hour contact number and email address are provided to guests upon booking confirmation and are advertised at the property for easy access.
- This 24-hour contact information will also be made available and communicated to adjoining residents, neighbours, and relevant stakeholders to report any complaints or nuisance issues. Any complainant will be kept informed throughout the process.

House Rules & Mitigation

- Guests and visitors must agree to all house rules in the online listings.
- Guests and visitors must not engage in any anti-social behaviour and must minimize their impact upon the residential amenity of neighbours and the local community.
- Noise must not be offensive or excessive to occupiers of neighbouring properties. Quiet hours are strictly enforced, especially between 9:00pm and 7:00am Monday to Saturday, and 10:00pm – 9:00am on Sunday and public holidays.

Complaint Response Procedure

- Upon receipt of a complaint, the issue will be dealt with immediately.
- For urgent matters, such as noise or anti-social behaviour, the property manager will acknowledge the issue generally within one hour.
- The complaint will be assessed immediately, and guests will be contacted to investigate the concern, be informed of the situation and any breach of house rules, and instructed to cease the behaviour causing disturbance.
- We aim to resolve all issues within 30 minutes to 1 hour total.

Enforcement and Consequences

- If the complaint is substantiated, appropriate action will be taken without delay. This may

include issuing a formal warning or requiring immediate compliance with house rules.
- Continued or serious breaches may result in the reservation being immediately terminated and guests being required to vacate the premises.
- We, police, security, rangers, or other engaged professionals may be engaged to attend the property in person during or after normal business hours to minimize disruptions to neighbours and have the guests removed.
- Where required, local authorities may also be contacted.

Documentation and Review

- All complaints will be recorded, including the nature of the issue, actions taken, and the outcome.
- The operator will review complaints periodically to ensure that any recurring issues are addressed and that the amenity of neighbouring properties is protected.
- Complainants will be encouraged to provide evidence to support swift action.

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5. Guest Handbook & Code of Conduct

When a guest checks in, they are encouraged to read our 'Guest Handbook' which provides them with all the important information they need to know to have an enjoyable, safe & respectful stay.

The Handbook includes contact details, emergency plan, house rules, parking rules, bin collection days, public transport, nearby amenities, sights, and attractions in the area and more.

Guests will also always have access to the listing platform during their stay and are required to communicate with their host on this platform so all details pertaining to their booking are documented. The listing platform also provides guests with the hosts contact details.

Included in the Guest handbook is the Code of Conduct – which summaries the house rules for all guests and any approved visitors.

The Code of Conduct is printed on a one-page, laminated document and affixed in a prominent place/s at the dwelling. It includes alternate public transport information, and also explicitly states that no pets are allowed.

6. House Rules

1) To allow property servicing and maintenance, check in time is from 3pm, and check out by 10am.
2) No parties, special functions or gatherings permitted on the property
3) Out of respect for neighbors - minimal noise level required from 9pm until 7am. Please be aware that noise complaints mean there has been a breach of terms and conditions and may result in immediate termination of accommodation reservation and will result in full cost of security patrol call out fees and a $550 fine payable through Airbnb.
4)There is no smoking permitted inside the house. Please dispose of cigarette ends thoughtfully if you smoke outside.
5) All breakages and damage must be reported immediately and are the responsibility of the guest. Guest to message host on arrival if they notice damage and attach a picture to message where possible.
6) Please do not move furniture around during your stay - a fee may be charged by a tradesperson to put back.

If guests fail to adhere to our house rules, they will be at risk of having their booking cancelled immediately. We, police, security, rangers, or other engaged professionals may attend in person to have the guest/s removed.

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7. Hygiene, Comfort & Waste Management

Rubbish and recycling items are to be disposed of in accordance with the local council policies, strata by-laws & procedures and in the correctly allocated bins for weekly collection on Wednesdays.

Guests are notified & reminded to place all rubbish & recycling in the allocated bins at the property.

Any excess rubbish must not be left in sight of a public area and is removed by housekeeping.

The cleaning & housekeeping team are also asked to attend and assist with rubbish disposal at checkout and if the property is vacant.

Bin location & contents are monitored by housekeeping at each check-out, and we may gather photo/evidence of this so we can effectively & efficiently maintain the bins both inside the property and to mitigate risk of problems

The property includes a fully functional kitchen with fridge and pantry for food storage and there has never been problems with vermin or pests – if this changes then we can send professional pest control companies to rectify this swiftly and implement measures to prevent occurrence in future.

The linen and towels are removed off-site following each check out clean and provided to a professional commercial laundering service to wash, dry, and return to our storage facility upon completion.

Exhaust fans & air conditioning/heating appliances and regularly checked by the housekeeping teams and repaired or replaced if required, guests are also encouraged to report maintenance to us immediately upon discovery so that swift resolution can be made.

A washing machine & dryer is provided for guest convenience to use during their stay to wash their clothes as required.

8. Maintenance

Property maintenance is regularly reported and resolved swiftly either during or after guest's stays depending on the severity.

9. Safety

The property includes compliant RCDs and Smoke Alarms.

A fire extinguisher is available in the kitchen, as well as an emergency safety plan in case of a fire. In our detailed guest handbook, guests are provided with the contact details for the local police station, hospitals & fire station and that our emergency contact number is '000'.

A first aid kit is provided for guests.

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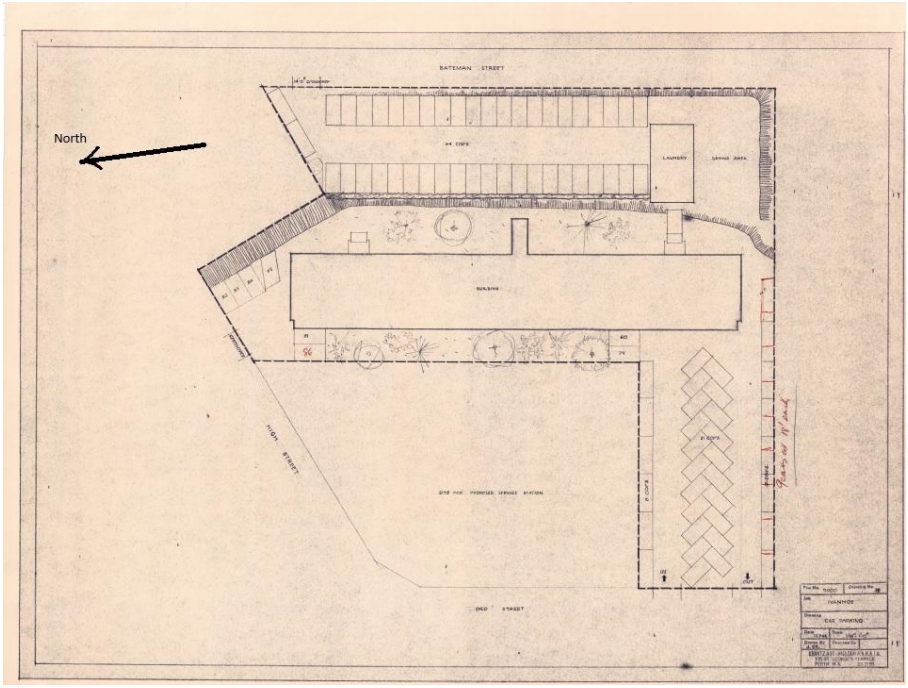
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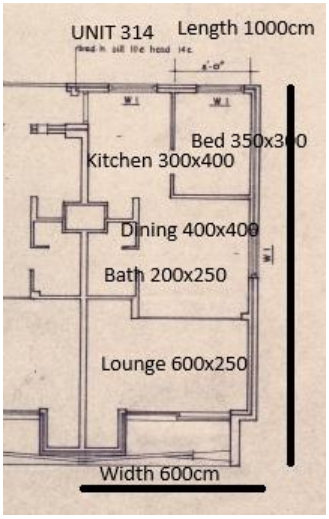
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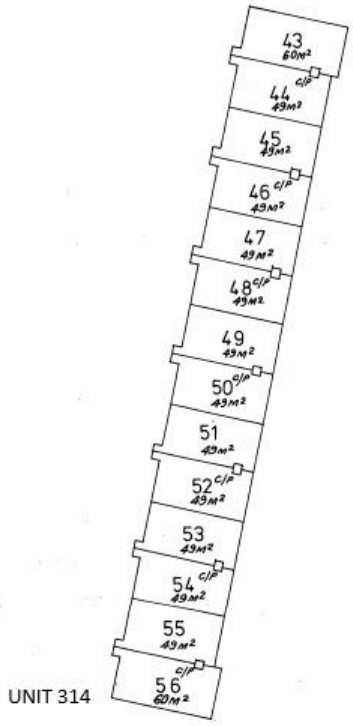
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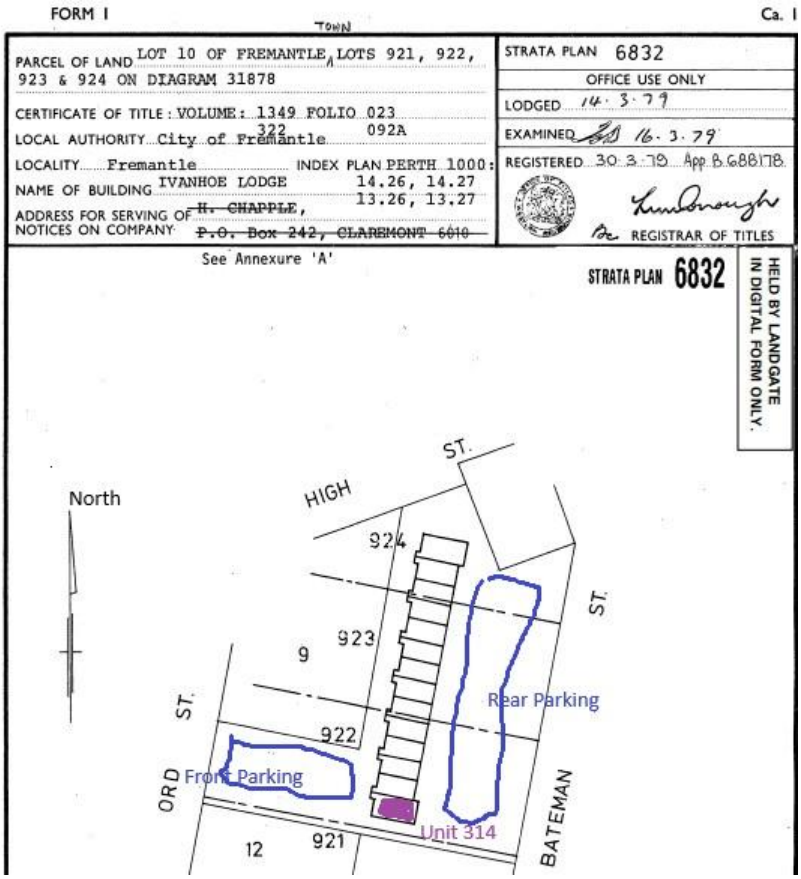
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Contact details (phone number and email address) of the Property Manager, which may be the landowner or an external agent.

Michael Speldewinde Mobile: [redacted] email: [redacted]

The Michael will respond to nuisance behaviour within 12 hours of a complaint.

Method of booking and checking in.

Using the AirBnb App

Confirmation of location of designated on-site / visitor parking bays.

There are no designated bays. There is parking on the premises in front of and behind the complex. There is a laminated sign that guests should display on their dashboard

Whether pets will be permitted at the property

Pets are not permitted

Complaint management procedures addressing nuisance behaviour which may include:

• Violence or threats • Loud aggressive behaviour, including yelling, screaming or arguing • Excessively loud noise nuisance • Overlooking • Light spill • Barking dogs • Smoke or odours.

Contact Michael Speldewinde in the first instance. Further details are in the AirBnb procedures. Airbnb's complaint management involves documenting issues with photos, messaging the host/guest directly via the Airbnb app/website to resolve them.

Waste management strategies to ensure appropriate disposal.

The cleaner and the owner will manage waste disposal accordingly. There are dedicated Green, Red and Yellow bins in the apartment.

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Code of Conduct Unit 314 8 Ord Street Fremantle. Updated 12 May 2026

Contact details of the Property Manager, including after-hours contact details.

Michael Speldewinde Mobile: [redacted] email: [redacted]

Expected behaviour of occupants / visitor to minimise impact on neighbours.

Maximum of 2 guests.

As detailed in the AirBnb App. Airbnb's guest behaviour policy requires guests to be respectful, follow house rules, and avoid disrupting neighbors. Key rules include no parties, Quiet Hours are strictly 22:00 to 07:00 (10 PM–7 AM), respecting guest limits, smoking restrictions, and avoiding excessive cleaning needs. Violations can lead to booking cancellations, suspension, or removal from the platform.

Any restrictions of visitors or parties/ events.

Parties and events are not allowed. There is a maximum of 2 guests.

Location of on-site car parking for occupants / visitors, as well as any parking restrictions applicable to the location.

There are no designated bays. There is parking on the premises in front of and behind the complex. There is a maximum of one parking bay available per booking.

A valid laminated permit must be clearly displayed on the front dashboard of the vehicle at all times. This permit is located in drawer below the TV.

Details of alternate transport options, such as public transport.

There are public bus stops near to the complex

Details regarding waste management, including specific expectations of guests regarding waste disposal and bin collection.

The cleaner and the owner will manage waste disposal accordingly. There are dedicated Green, Red and Yellow bins in the apartment. Waste management guidance is will be on the fridge.

Guests must comply with the City of Fremantle waste systems, including general waste, recycling, FOGO, and Containers for Change.

Whether pets will be permitted at the property, if so, whether they are permitted to be left unattended.

Pets are not permitted

Any other information relevant to the use of the property which may impact the amenity of the location.

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Nothing specific although many details in the AirBnb app. The link to the listing is: https://www.airbnb.com.au/rooms/1019030199922364123?guests=1&adults=1&s=67&unique_share_id=ac18e8b0-7643-4adb-a745-885f9cc5c0fc

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Local Planning Policies
2.23 & 2.26

Schedule of Submissions: Local Planning Policies 2.23 & 2.26

No.	Submission	Officer Response
1	Do you support proposed amendments to LPP 2.23?	Noted
	I do not support the policy	
	Can you tell us why you chose that option?	The City already regulates development on private land through planning controls. Local planning provisions are needed to help protect urban canopy.
	My concerns are if you control trees on private land you will stop people from planting trees as they will loose control there own trees/property. Stop interfering with private property! You do what you want on city council land and leave private land alone.	
	Do you support proposed amendments to LPP 2.26?	Noted
	I do not support the policy	
	Can you tell us why you chose that option?	The City is invested in protecting and increasing canopy cover in parks and verges, but local planning interventions are needed to ensure canopy cover on private land is protected too.
	Control public land trees and trees that are causing problems and leave private land alone.	
	Is there anything else you would like to add?	Comment noted.
	It seems to me that if a tree is in the way of what the city wants to do a way is found to remove it.	
2	Do you support proposed amendments to LPP 2.23?	Noted
	I support the policy	

	Can you tell us why you chose that option?	N/A
	Not answered	
	Do you support proposed amendments to LPP 2.26?	Noted
	I somewhat support the policy	
	Can you tell us why you chose that option?	Tree protection already applies through other planning controls in higher density areas. The amended policy is intended as a practical and staged expansion.
	The policy should cover all R zones not just up to R40 as even high density developments should be required to retain significant and desirable native trees in the development design. Commercial developments should also be included in the policy and not be allowed to remove native or significant trees, or to remove any trees other than those listed as weeds or invasive non native.	
	Is there anything else you would like to add?	N/A
	Not answered	
3	Do you support proposed amendments to LPP 2.23?	Noted
	I support the policy	
	Can you tell us why you chose that option?	Noted
	Important for the Community to be informed & have a say	
	Do you support proposed amendments to LPP 2.26?	Noted
	I support the policy	
	Can you tell us why you chose that option?	Noted
	Trees are necessary as a buffer for pollution, birdlike & scenic look to our suburbs. Maintaining the tree canopy & conditions of our trees is vital.	

	Is there anything else you would like to add?	Noted
	Not answered	
4	Do you support proposed amendments to LPP 2.23?	Noted
	I somewhat support the policy	
	Can you tell us why you chose that option?	A list of unwanted tree species has been added to the appendix to the policy as a pragmatic approach to dealing with tree species which are unsuitable in an urban setting. Some of these reasons include: - Susceptibility to polyphagous shot-hole borer - Invasive - Toxic - Prone to failure - Non-native (in combination with the above reasons). While landowners will not require development approval to remove these trees, replacement trees within the site are encouraged.
	I support the extension of areas under tree protection. However I cant make sense of the policy and its changes. It is confusing. I have read the original policy which sates trees over certain height and girth are protected but the new amendments seem to be removing certain trees from the list. I support the planting of extra trees but I don't support a mature tree being removed if it is in the way. recently I have seen more than 3 mature native trees and many healthy young trees being removed on border of Booyembarra park and the golf course to make way for a cafe. There seems to be too many loopholes and exceptions. I have witnessed numerous mature trees bring removed from the Fremantle area this year. It of not satisfactory to just replace a healthy mature tree by a couple of new young trees which will take up to 50 years or more to reach the value of a mature tree.	
	Do you support proposed amendments to LPP 2.26?	Noted
	I somewhat support the policy	
	Can you tell us why you chose that option?	Comments noted. A list of unwanted tree species has been added to the appendix to the policy as a pragmatic approach to dealing
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	Is there anything else you would like to add?	Comments noted
	Yes. It would be good if arborists and tree removal companies are fully aware of which trees are protected. Not just the 6 trees that had submissions to be added to the significant tree policy. Also as a nearby resident of Booyembarra park, new trees are planted each year and many of them die due to neglect. Yes there is a tree watering program but perhaps it is not enough. Council workers regularly heavily and clumsily prune healthy trees in the park, some of these trees have died due to the heavy pruning. I have witnessed council workers planting trees in the park in a way that hinders the tree from actually surviving, for example the young tube stock has its root ball above ground, is not watered in and is not even pressed into the ground. More care needs to be taken.	
5	Do you support proposed amendments to LPP 2.23?	Noted
	I somewhat support the policy	

	Can you tell us why you chose that option?	A list of unwanted tree species has been added to the appendix to the policy as a pragmatic approach to dealing with tree species which are unsuitable in an urban setting. Some of these reasons include: - Susceptibility to polyphagous shot-hole borer - Invasive - Toxic - Prone to failure - Non-native (in combination with the above reasons). The *Tipuana tipu* has been added to this list following consultation. While landowners will not require development approval to remove these trees, replacement trees within the site are encouraged.
	Increasing the tree canopy of Fremantle and Perth is important. To achieve this, informed decisions need to be made, with action driven by more than activists. But good science, cost/benefit analyses and planning decisions that minimise litigation and impacts on people and infrastructure are largely missing from the current draft. The assumption that "all trees are green & good" is an unfortunate one. There are many reasons – ranging from human injury, property damage and subsequent litigation – to biodiversity reasons (such as the impacts of the Rainbow lorikeet in displacing Carnaby's cockatoos) – why it is imperative that urban forestry policy is designed around which species are planted and which need to be managed (or in some cases, removed). The City of Fremantle's Urban Forest Plan (2017), for example, has a fine diagram showing benefits of trees (shade etc). But some species have higher costs than others. I will mention just two of these. Firstly, attention needs to be paid to tree species subject to "Sudden Branch Drop" (SBD) (where large, seemingly healthy branches fall, typically during calm, hot weather). The tipu tree (Tipuana tipu) is known to be a SBD species. This is why they should preferably not be planted in small urban gardens. Several native Eucalyptus and Corymbia species are notorious for SBD and have caused deaths in Australia. Secondly, location of planting fig tree species also needs to be carefully considered for several reasons: (i) mass fruit production (and fruit fall) makes public walkways slippery, increasing risk for older people in particular, including the fact they shift into the street to avoid slipping on the unsafe sidewalk; (ii) roots are well known to enter and block pipes (as are Tipuana roots); (iii) they are a major food for Rainbow lorikeets. These are a declared pest	

	species in WA under the Biodiversity and Conservation Act 2016, increasing from about 10 birds to over 40000 in the Perth/Fremantle area after an illegal release from an aviary in the 1960's. See attachement in 11 below. The policy is too broad brush.....requiring retired older people, including keen gardners who are conservation conscious, to go to great expense and time filling in and paying for Planning permission to fell a single tree, when the main drivers of canopy loss is the council's own policies allowing urban infill (clearing of back blocks) and development for light industry.....in a form that is simply not fit for purpose. The "mom & pop" home owners are not the developers. Their financial circumstances should be taken into account.	Large tree maintenance already generally requires specialist expertise and such cost are comparable to maintaining other property assets. Majority of tree removal applications received since the introduction of LPP2.26 are part of the development approval process for other works.
	Do you support proposed amendments to LPP 2.26?	Noted
	I somewhat support the policy	
	Can you tell us why you chose that option?	Comments noted, the policy seeks to provide a pragmatic and balanced approach to tree retention and tree canopy protection in an urban setting. The City has amended the planning portal to clarify which box to tick for tree removal.
	Better science and informed policy reform is needed. Fuzzy terms such as trees with "ecological values" need clarification. All trees have some ecological values. Even invasive ones. But cost-benefit analyses need to be done. The bureauCRAZY currently instituted by LPP 2.26 is mind numbing....to fell a single tree because it threatens a private owners property requires ticking the planning permission for "'outbuilding, patio, shade sails and other minor structures'.	
	Is there anything else you would like to add?	

		Noted
6	Do you support proposed amendments to LPP 2.23?	Noted
	I support the policy	
	Can you tell us why you chose that option?	N/A
	Not answered	
	Do you support proposed amendments to LPP 2.26?	Noted
	I support the policy	
	Can you tell us why you chose that option?	N/A
	Not answered	
	Is there anything else you would like to add?	N/A
	Not answered	
7	Do you support proposed amendments to LPP 2.23?	Noted
	I support the policy	
	Can you tell us why you chose that option?	Comments noted

	WATCA supports the proposed amendments to the Significant Tree Register provisions and the improved alignment between the Register and the broader Tree Retention policy framework. While Significant Tree Registers can play an important role in recognising and protecting exceptional individual trees, they are not, on their own, sufficient to address broader urban canopy loss across private land. In practice, only a relatively small number of trees are typically captured through register-based approaches. For this reason, WATCA considered the broader Tree Retention LPP framework to remain primary and most important mechanism for protecting urban canopy at scale, with the Significant Tree Register operating as a complementary measure.	
	Do you support proposed amendments to LPP 2.26?	Noted
	I support the policy	
	Can you tell us why you chose that option?	Support noted
	WATCA strongly supports the proposed amendments to LPP 2.26. As the officer report notes, the policy is already operating to protect mature trees in a constructive and balanced way. This reflects the broader experience of councils across Perth that have introduced tree retention local planning policies. The proposed amendment modestly expands the policy to apply to residential land up to R40. In doing so, it aligns Fremantle with a growing number of WA councils adopting broader private-land tree protections in response to ongoing canopy loss. Many councils now apply tree retention policies to either all zoned land; including City of Nedlands, Town of	

	Bassendean, Town of Victoria Park and City of South Perth, or all residential land; including Town of Cambridge and Shire of Peppermint Grove. Similar policies adopted by City of Cockburn and Town of Mosman Park are also proceeding through approval processes. Nedlands also demonstrates the practicality of staged expansion, having initially adopted its policy in June 2024 applying to R20 and below, before expanding coverage to R80 in May 2025. Recent legal developments have further reinforced the importance of councils having clear local planning policies in place. Following the recent State Administrative Tribunal ruling relating to tree removal on private land, planning and environmental lawyer Alex McGlue, Partner at Lavan, observed that local governments should be "immediately adopting local planning policies" because they provide clarity around when development approval is required and what exemptions apply. In our view, the proposed amendments represent a sensible, incremental and highly desirable step toward strengthening tree canopy protection in Fremantle> Importantly, the proposal reflects an emerging planning norm across WA rather than a novel or untested approach. WATCA strongly encourages Council to adopt amendments.	
	Is there anything else you would like to add?	Noted
	Please see attached document showing the current uptake of tree retention LPPs across Perth and those in the pipeline. Well done Freo!	

Tree Retention Local Planning Policy
WA Councils Adopted as at May 2026

Local Council	Policy ID	Adoption	Status / Scope
City of Nedlands	LPP 33 Expansion (LPP 34)	July 2024 May 2025	Operational: R20 and below. Operational: to R25 – R80.
Town of Bassendean	LPP 13	September 2024	Operational: All zoned land under the LPS.
Shire of Peppermint Grove	LPP 7	December 2024	Operational: All residential-zoned land.
Town of Cambridge	LPP 3.25	December 2024	Operational: All residential-zoned land.
City of Fremantle	LPP 2.26 Proposed Expansion	March 2025 April 2026	Operational: Up to R30. Consultation to expand coverage closes 17 May 2026.
Town of Victoria Park	LPP 47	July 2025	Operational: All zoned land under the LPS.
City of South Perth	LPP 3.2	August 2025	Operational: All zoned land under LPS7.
City of Bayswater	Tree Retention Policy	August 2025	Operational. Applies only to new development sites.
City of Cockburn	LPP 5.26	December 2025	Adopted, pending WAPC + Ministerial approval of Scheme Amendment
Town of Mosman Park	LPP43	December 2025	Adopted, pending WAPC + Ministerial approval of Scheme Amendment

	Tree Retention Local Planning Policy **WA Council Pipeline** WATCA | Local Council	Status | |---|---| | Town of Claremont | Community Consultation completed. | | City of Perth | Draft LPP Crawley-Nedlands currently open for Community Consultation. Applies to all zoned land. Closes 1 June 2026. | | City of Gosnells | Draft LPP that includes rural zones progressing to Community Consultation. | | Town of East Fremantle | Draft policy currently being prepared following motion carried at Electors Meeting. | | Town of Cottesloe | Council has indicated work on an LPP is imminent. | | City of Wanneroo | Council has indicated it is currently developing an LPP. |	

8	Just as hard cases make bad law, in our determination to address the loss of urban trees we are at risk of making bad policy. Requiring development approval to prune or remove a tree makes having a tree an encumbrance on a property, a burden on the owner, and sets the scene for trees to be removed surreptitiously, or before they are large, or not planted in the first place. The encumbrance or burden is increased if an arborist report is required to support the development application required for any pruning. My perspective arises in that a massive branch of a large River Redgum overhangs my property at [redacted] from 18 Suffolk Street. River Redgums have a reputation for dropping large branches without notice and have been nicknamed 'Widow Maker' for this very reason. I trim this and other branches that overhang my house at least once every year, often more, as they start hitting the roof or eves or small branches die which have fallen on many occasions one time smashing glass-top outdoor table. Usually Bind Freddy can see when this needs doing and it doesn't take an arborist. In having the tree assessed for inclusion on the significant tree register an arborist was engaged by the City yet I was not consulted by the arborist. So the situation now arises that for me to prune the tree I would need permission of the neighbour who owns the tree and also it seems the City, although it is not clear whether I would need the permission of the City or my	The City already regulates development on private land through planning controls. Local planning provisions are need to help protect the urban canopy in lieu of state led policy. Large tree maintenance already generally requires specialist expertise, and such costs are comparable to maintaining other property assets. The majority of tree removal applications received since the introduction of LPP 2.26 have been part of the development approval process for other works. The nominated trees are not recommended for inclusion on the Register as the expanded Tree Retention policy would provide protection for the retention of the tree. Inclusion on the Register would not provide any further protection. Pruning a neighbouring tree branch or root back to the shared property boundary can occur without seeking approval, provided the branch is dead, or the pruning is done to balance the tree or thin the crown in a way that does not harm the overall health of the tree. The advice of a qualified arborist is encouraged.

	neighbour would need that permission, and, in turn, who can or must carry out any work. I don't own the tree so it is unclear whether I could make an application to the City in respect of a tree that I do not own. Certainly I could not make an development application for a house that I didn't own. If I asked the neighbour to prune the tree, which or a very large tree (as distinct to smaller trees) is the current common law situation, and the neighbour refused to make an application to the City then I'm stuck as its not my tree to make an application in respect of and even if I made the application which granted by the City, that does not constitute consent of the owner of the tree itself. And even if an arborist report was obtained, at some expense, it would inevitably be at odds with the City's already determined position based on the arborist report recently undertaken. Meanwhile, while the neighbour and the City try and decide whether to allow pruning, and which, if not both, of who's permission is required, and further – who is to undertake the pruning, I have a massive branch (and it is absolutely massive) over my house that most people would regard as utterly alarming given this is a 'Widow Maker' with a known propensity to drop apparently entirely healthy limbs with no warning whatsoever. The limb in this instance would cause considerable damage. Its big enough to destroy not just the roof but the brick walls and cause a chain reaction through the structure of the entire dwelling. Make no mistake it is a huge branch.	Guidance for landowners with regulated trees and neighbours is provided on the City's website. Officers are preparing additional guidance to be added to the website.

	Having build my house myself and gone to particular lengths to ensure there is no paint used and the electrical is simple and absolutely safe, I choose not to insure it. This is a personal decision that carries some risk but in the grans scheme of risks in life – walking, cycling, driving, alcohol consumption, holidays – I am in a somewhat unique position of having built a house so that is safe to not insure it. The risk that is imposed on me and which is completely beyond my control is the risk of this massive limb dropping off this 'Widow Maker' and destroying my house. And to mitigate that risk requires a development approval yet it is not my tree to make an application in respect of and even is the City was to grant approval of a development application it ought to fall to my neighbour as the tree owner and therefore owner of the hazard to undertake the work in which case its should be the neighbour that makes the development application yet I have no power to make them do so. In our 'virtue parading' hysteria to champion the preservation of trees in urban settings there is a tree overhanging the dual-use path in North Coogee just short of the old power station. It is a known hazard because it is below head height of adult cyclists and so the City of Cockburn has affixed robust hazard banding to it (yellow and black). Yet it is in a spot where there are hundreds of trees where one less would be of absolutely no consequence whatsoever. Every adult cyclist has to negotiate this branch yet it is a known hazard that could very simply be removed. A similar situation was reported just recently in Canberra where a cyclist, Paul Storey 71,	

	collided with such a branch overhanging a cycle path and died. https://www.abc.net.au/news/2026-04-01/cyclist-death-canberra-low-branch-foreseeable-coroner-finds/106520688 This highlights the absurdity that has crept in to the issue of tree retention in urban settings. Trees are not worth dying for and they are not worth losing valuable buildings/homes for. They are not even with causing disputes between neighbours or ratepayers and local government. They are important but not as important as some more important things in life and in community. The current policy is il conceived as it imposes an encumbrance on the properties of, and burden on the very people who are or can act to preserve large trees while complicating the pathway to sensible management including for neighbours in my situation. I haven't drafted an entirely better policy but that doesn't disqualify me from pointing out the folly with the existing or proposed one. A better policy, however, would be for the owners of large trees to be supported in preserving the trees rather than burdening, or increasing the burden on them. Providing annual arborist assessment and free pruning would be appropriate including for green waste removal. It might also be appropriate to consider a discount on rates. Afterall, such people are in essence providing a community service and the costs of that service should be shared rather than fall as a disadvantage on the one or the few.	Council may wish to investigate incentives for tree retention in future.

	Large trees bring many of us considerable delight but this competes with our natural desire to minimise maintenance and risk of damage to our valuables including houses and perhaps parked vehicles. An appropriate policy is to weight the benefits of tree preservation more in favour of those that can retain or plant then and in the world we live in this boils down to a financial incentive. For the reasons set out above I propose the tree preservation policy not be extended further and that it instead be completely reconsidered. Put bluntly, it is il conceived and stands to result in the very opposite of what is intended by making large trees the last thing anyone wants on their property. I also strenuously oppose the inclusion of the 'Widow Maker' River Redgum at 18 Suffolk Street on the register as it overhangs my house and constitutes a well recognised hazard capable of causing hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to my house reputedly with no warning whatsoever and inspite of being assessed as entirely healthy by the City's arborist.	
9	I am resubmitting my application for the Lemon Scented Gum in my back garden 54 Hope Street, White Gum Valley 6162 to be specifically listed on the Fremantle Council Significant Tree Register as I have serious ongoing concerns for its safety. I am very proud of my garden and take great care to maintain the trees and shrubs and I'm always being complimented on the way I look after it. 2 of your Council Officers… [redacted] and his Arborist have visited and assessed the tree and found it	The nominated trees are not recommended for inclusion on the Register as the expanded Tree Retention policy would already provide protection for the retention of the tree. Inclusion on the Register would not provide any further protection. Pruning a neighbouring tree branch or root back to the shared property boundary can occur without seeking

	healthy,strong,stable and of great value to the Fremantle Tree Canopy Initiative fulfilling all the criteria. Last year the home owners behind at [redacted] took to the tree with a chainsaw and lopped all the lower branches without showing me the curtesy of alerting me or notifying me. I cam to be confronted with my tree being vandalised. Then in January this year the home owners next door at [redacted] were installing a solid modular fence.I explained to them the new Fremantle Council's Significant Tree Register protecting all trees to contribute to the Tree Canopy.When [redacted] visited he strongly advised that the neighbour engage an Arborist to assess and protect the root system and not cause damage.The neighbour refused saying it was not necessary and assured me they would not touch the roots. When I came out to check why they were using a chainsaw I found they had dug a metre below ground and had cut away 3 below ground roots.When I challenged the contractor he started swearing at me shouting he 'didn't give a ***k about Fremantle Council laws and he would do whatever he wanted to finish the job. I feel these 2 attacks on the tree are truly valid reasons for my request that the tree is vulnerable to further damage and needs to be included and specifically named in the Significant Tree Register. By doing this it will hopefully warn off and deter any further unscrupulous attempts to damage or destroy this beautiful tree by people who have no knowledge ,care or concern for the Fremantle Tree Protection Policy and Register. It is indeed a wonderful initiative by the Council.	approval, provided the branch is dead, or the pruning is done to balance the tree or thin the crown in a way that does not harm the overall health of the tree. The advice of a qualified arborist is encouraged. Guidance for landowners with regulated trees and neighbours is provided on the City's website. Officers are preparing additional guidance to be added to the website.

	For all these reasons I am again submitting my application for specifically naming , listing and including my Lemon Scented Gum at 54 Hope Street White Gum Valley on the Significant Tree Register for its protection and safety from those who have no concern for Fremantle laws which have been wisely made to encourage more trees to enhance the tree canopy and welcome even more birds into my garden haven.	
10	I didn't proceed with the survey regarding tree policy updates – as the attached policy information is extensive for reading on a phone : and as such details appear a little convoluted and are not entirely clear But: I have these things to say. .I hope that my CapeLilac that is a source of food and is established habitat for an endangered species of Cockatoo will be included to the Significant Tree Register ..if it is not considered in this process.. I will reapply in its interest. And approach the Council in person to represent the tree. It is my opinion that the large tree ought be further and fully protected from developers, who can vary easily apply for its removal with the conditions of planting a couple of other (bits of small) trees. Although it IS an Australian 'native species' is it possibly outside of even your general listing of vegetation species covered even by your minimal and basic protections.. my opinion is that the criteria needs reassessment. Hopefully more trees will be guarded sufficiently to avoid 'gaping holes in' protection Hopefully they will also be listed as protected on your site maps and will standout as such when planning permits are at first stages of being investigated and considered	Comments noted. The nominated trees are not recommended for inclusion on the Register as the expanded Tree Retention policy would already provide protection for the retention of the tree. Inclusion on the Register would not provide any further protection.

	I, (as are distressed birds that are flying around) saddened today to witness yet another very tall tree close by to my address being carved into. I expect that permission has been granted or that pruning is all that is necessary or required .. I also anticipate that verge collection will imminently arrive I general terms my statement is that: This tree protection that City is responsible for, really need to primarily function in the interests of trees and not developers. .. or fall short of proper understanding on the part of land owners As it reads it would appear that it is very easy to remove trees and stick a couple of bottle brushes in to satisfy the existing and possibly the proposed criteria. EVERYBODY must be given the information to understand all parameters. .particularly at Green waste pick up time . and not just when seeking development permits . These are my basic comments and overall concerns. In the past 12 months there have been substantial tree removal close by to where I live .. that included an old growth jarrah that could have been treated and maintained , old but healthy peppermints, … and others.	
11	Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the proposed amendments to Local Planning Policy 2.23 (Register of Significant Trees and Vegetation Areas) and Local Planning Policy 2.26 (Tree Retention). We wish to provide the following feedback: **1. Need for Clearer Guidance on Trees Located on Property Boundaries** The draft policies do not adequately address trees positioned in or near property boundaries, particularly	Guidance for landowners with regulated trees and neighbours is provided on the City's website. Officers are preparing additional guidance to be added to the website.

	where a tree is located in a corner and affects multiple adjoining landowners. These situations create complex maintenance, safety, and liability issues that are not clearly resolved by the current or proposed wording. We request that the policies include: • Specific guidance for trees within a defined distance of a boundary or corner • Requirements for assessing multi-property impacts before a tree is nominated or protected • Clearer expectations for owners regarding maintenance obligations where multiple neighbours are affected	
	2. Clarification of Responsibilities for Encroaching Roots and Damage While the policies outline pruning requirements, they do not address root encroachment or damage caused by invasive root systems. This is a significant omission, as root intrusion is often the most disruptive and costly impact on neighbouring properties. We recommend the policies include: • A requirement for root impact assessment before a tree is listed • Clear statements that protection does not override common-law responsibilities for preventing damage • Guidance on when root barriers or mitigation measures should be required	Pruning a neighbouring tree branch or root back to the shared property boundary can occur without seeking approval, provided the branch is dead, or the pruning is done to balance the tree or thin the crown in a way that does not harm the overall health of the tree. The advice of a qualified arborist is encouraged.
	3. Need for Stronger Criteria Before Accepting Nominations The amendments expand tree protections to more residential zones, but the criteria for nomination remain	Comments noted. As outlined in LPP2.23 consultation is undertaken with neighbouring landowners and is considered in the decision to add a tree to the Register.

	broad. To avoid protecting trees that are already causing conflict or damage, the policy should require: • Evidence of responsible ongoing maintenance by the owner • Confirmation that the tree is not causing existing damage or nuisance • Consideration of neighbour submissions before nomination proceeds **4. Support for Listing Undesirable Species** We support the inclusion of a list of undesirable species that may be removed without approval. This provides clarity and reduces unnecessary administrative burden. **5. Request for Clearer Communication of Impacts on Neighbours** The policies should explicitly state how neighbour impacts will be considered when assessing nominations, including: • Safety risks • Property damage • Loss of amenity • Encroachment • History of unresolved disputes This will help ensure the policy balances tree protection with reasonable use and enjoyment of adjoining land. Thank you for considering this submission. We look forward to reviewing the next stage of the policy process.	The nominated trees are not recommended for inclusion on the Register as the expanded Tree Retention policy would already provide protection for the retention of the tree. Inclusion on the Register would not provide any further protection. Support noted Noted
12	Arborists: Following Director comment (13 May council meeting) that lopper reports are generally not available to the public, in principle could they could be released in a redacted form, with business names and identifying details removed?	For development applications which are presented to Council with involve tree removal all relevant documentation will be provided in the report.

	Would the City of Fremantle consider establishing its own register of AQF5 arborists, so that only appropriately qualified reports are accepted? LPP2.26: What is the City doing to actively communicate LPP 2.26 to residents? Mr Mayor, would you consider promoting the Tree Retention Policy regularly on your Facebook page over the coming months? Could the City consider a visible public notice, such as a half page advertisement in the Herald? LPP2.26 cont: I would like to request that Council consider strengthening the replacement planting requirement from a 2:1 ratio to a 3:1 ratio, to better support long-term canopy growth. Where this cannot be achieved on-site, I ask the equivalent contribution be directed int a dedicated greening fund, to support planting by groups with limited capacity to do so. If appropriate, would a Councillor be willing to move a motion (or refer the matter to administration), for consideration prior to final adoption of ammendments? Inspection: Does Council intend to mandate inspection of sites, particularly those newly designated for higher density, before any tree removal occurs? Compliance and Penalties:	It is not appropriate for the City to provide a list and be seen to be promoting specific arborists. This information can be found via preferred provide lists provided by industry bodies, Notices have been published on the City's website and local newspaper. Further communication could be implemented should the expanded policy be adopted. The 2:1 replacement rate recognises that removing a large tree eliminates a significant amount of canopy, so additional plantings are needed to provide compensating canopy cover in the short term while new saplings mature. It also acts as an incentive for retention by making tree removal less attractive compared to preserving existing canopy. A 3:1 replacement ratio becomes overly onerous on landowners, where as 2:1 provides a net increase in trees on private land. The development of a financial contribution in lieu of replacement planting can be difficult to calculate and replacing tree canopy in a location close to where canopy is lost, providing a benefit to the immediate area is not always feasible. Tools such as aerial images, canopy mapping and site plans can be used to determine canopy loss. Council may wish to investigate penalties for tree removal in the future.

	Does Council intend to review whether current regulations and penalties are sufficient to deter non-compliance?	

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Statutory Background

This is a Local Planning Policy prepared under Schedule 2 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.* This policy may be cited as Local Planning Policy 2.26: Tree Retention (LPP 2.26)

Introduction and purpose

Trees and other vegetation in urban areas provide significant social, economic, and environmental benefits to the community. The greatest environmental, aesthetic and cooling benefits of trees are provided by large, mature trees which typically have the largest canopy cover.

This policy outlines that the City recognises the increasing importance of retaining trees and ensures that retention and enhancement of the City's tree canopy cover is considered at all stages of development.

This Policy should be read in conjunction with:

- Any relevant provisions of the City of Fremantle Local Planning Scheme No. 4, including the Register of Significant Trees and Vegetation Areas;
- State Planning Policy 7.3 – Residential Design Codes of Western Australia, Volume 1 and Voume 2;
- State Planning Policy 3.7 – Planning in Bushfire Prone Areas;
- City of Fremantle Trees on City Owned or Managed Land Policy;
- City of Fremantle Crossover Policy;
- City of Fremantle Urban Forest Plan;
- Australian Standard 4970 – 2025– Protection of Trees on Development Sites; and
- Australian Standards 4373 – 2007 – Pruning of Amenity Trees.

Tree-damaging activity constitutes works under the Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2015 and development under the Planning and Development Act 2005. The policy clarifies the circumstances in which a development application and approval are required for any tree-damaging activity and guides the assessment of these applications and other planning proposals.

Objectives

The policy aims to encourage and facilitate the protection of trees and to maintain and enhance tree canopy. The objectives of the policy are to:

- Prioritise the retention, protection, and the provision of trees on private land and adjacent reserves in the planning process.
- Promote and facilitate tree preservation at the earliest possible stage in the planning and development process, balancing with the desired built form and land use outcomes.

- Preserve and enhance neighbourhood amenity, character and sense of place.
- Mitigate the urban heat island effect, reduce air pollution, improve groundwater quality and contribute to biodiversity and other environmental benefits.

Definitions

Arborist's report – means a report which is prepared by a suitably qualified and experienced arboriculturist with a minimum qualification of Diploma of Horticulture (Arboriculture) Australian Qualification Framework (AQF 5) or equivalent, and with demonstrated experience in high level tree assessment and diagnosis.

Maintenance pruning – means pruning that does not harm, or is not likely to harm, the health, stability, or long-term viability of a tree, such as:

a) removing dead or diseased wood; or
b) activity done to a fruit tree for fruit production; or
c) works to balance the tree; or
d) otherwise minor maintenance or thinning of the crown.

Regulated tree – means a living tree that:

a) is 8m or more in height; and / or
b) has an average canopy diameter of at least 6m; and / or
c) has a trunk circumference of at least 1.5m, measured 1.4m above the ground; and
d) is of a species that is not included on State or local area weed register.

Tree-damaging activity – means:

a) the killing or destruction of a tree; and / or
b) the removal of a tree; and / or
c) the severing of branches, limbs, stems or trunk of a tree; and / or
d) the ringbarking, topping or lopping of a tree; and / or
e) any other substantial damage to a tree.

Policy statement

1. Policy Application

1.1 This Policy applies to all lots within a Development Area, on land zoned 'Industrial', or on land coded R40 and below within the City's Local Planning Scheme No. 4 area, including in the circumstances described below:

- development application
- subdivision applications;
- other strategic planning proposals including scheme amendments and structure plans; and

- any tree-damaging activity to a regulated tree where no other development or subdivision is proposed.

1.2 A development application is required for any tree-damaging activity to a regulated tree even if a proposal is for other works that are exempt from development approval under the Local Planning Scheme per Schedule 2, Part 7 Clause 61 (deemed provisions) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2015 (e.g. the erection of a Single House that meets the deemed-to comply requirements of the Residential Design Codes of Western Australia) or Local Planning Policy 1.6 - Development Exempt from Approval Under Local Planning Scheme No. 4.

2. Exemption from Development Approval

2.1 Tree-damaging activity requires development approval except in any of the following circumstances:

a) the land is located outside the application area set out in clause 1.1 of this Policy;

b) the tree does not satisfy the definition of a regulated tree;

c) the tree-damaging activity is maintenance pruning as defined in this policy;

d) the tree is a palm tree;

e) the tree-damaging activity is required as a result of a development approval or deemed-to-comply notification issued prior to this policy coming into effect;

f) the tree-damaging activity is carried out in the course of works in accordance with the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 Schedule 2 Part 7 Clause 61 (b) item 18:

works that are urgently necessary for any of the following —

a) public safety;

b) the safety or security of plant or equipment;

c) the maintenance of essential services; or

d) the protection of the environment.

g) the tree-damaging activity is required as part of an approved Bushfire Management Plan and there are no other viable options;

h) tree-damaging activity to a regulated tree that is listed as an undesirable species in Appendix 1 of this Policy, is a Weed of National Significance[1], or is declared by the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development[2] or other relevant government agency to be a harmful plant or pest under the Biosecurity and Agriculture Management Act 2007;

i) the tree-damaging activity is carried out by the local government on a City owned or managed tree;

[1] Refer to 'Profiles for Weeds of National Significance' at https://weeds.org.au/weeds-profiles/

[2] Select the legal status 'Declared pest' at https://www.dpird.wa.gov.au/online-tools/western-australian organism-list/

j) the tree-damaging activity is a public work; or

k) the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development or relevant authority has issued a direction to carry out tree damaging activity on a regulated tree. A copy of this direction is to be provided to the local government prior to works occurring.

3. Application Requirements

3.1 Development applications, subdivision applications and strategic planning proposals that are subject to this Policy are to provide the following applicable information:

a) A site survey and / or site plan indicating:

(i) the locations of all regulated trees, including street trees;

(ii) whether any regulated tree is proposed to be retained or affected by any tree damaging activity;

(iii) tree protection zone(s) in accordance with Australian Standard 4970 – Protection of Trees on Development Sites; and

(iv) any trees proposed to be planted on the development site.

b) Where practicable, identification of all regulated trees on neighbouring properties within 5m of the development footprint;

c) For any regulated trees within 5 metres of the proposed development footprint, a demonstration that the root zones will not be impacted in a manner that would detrimentally affect the tree;

d) Written justification for any proposed tree damaging activity against the objectives and requirements of this Policy; and

e) Whether any regulated tree was identified to be retained at a previous planning stage (e.g. structure plan or subdivision approval).

3.2 An arborist's report may be required in the following instances:

a) To justify tree-damaging activity to a regulated tree specifically considering the health of the tree and / or any safety risk it may pose to people or property; and

b) To explain any mitigation measures proposed to protect a regulated tree including works proposed within the tree protection zone (refer to Australian Standard 4970 – Protection of Trees on Development Sites for details on how to identify the tree protection zone).

3.3 Additional technical reports (i.e. environmental reports, tree retention strategy, structural engineering reports) may be required for structure plan and large-scale subdivision applications.

4. General Requirements

4.1 Unless its removal is approved as part of a subdivision or development approval, or is exempt under the provisions of this Policy, a regulated tree is to be retained and protected for the duration of its natural life.

4.2 Retention and protection of regulated trees is to be prioritised, and development works, structure plan and subdivision design are to avoid or, as a minimum, minimise harm to regulated trees.

4.3 Where tree-damaging activity is proposed to a regulated tree the following will be given due regard in the assessment process:

a) health, maturity, species, and location of the tree;
b) ecological, biodiversity, and environmental values of the tree;
c) contribution of the tree to the streetscape;
d) the preservation of any other regulated tree on the subject site;
e) the location of the tree within the development site and capacity for a modified building design or subdivision to maximise tree retention with particular regard for retaining regulated trees within setback areas, private open space, and common property areas;
f) any existing development on the site;
g) design and location of proposed crossovers;
h) topography and the potential impact from excavation / fill;
i) possible safety risks due to tree limb failure and infrastructure, and / or structural damage associated with the retaining the tree;
j) tree protection zone(s) per Australian Standard 4970 – Protection of Trees on Development Sites;
k) tree replacement and / or planting proposed; recommendations of an arborist's report; and
l) the objectives of this Policy.

4.4 The following justifications for tree damaging activity to a regulated tree will not be considered:

a) impact on views;
b) the tree is disliked;
c) to reduce presence of birds or other fauna;
d) the tree causes nuisance by way of leaf, fruit, or bark shedding or the like; or
e) the tree impacts private gardens, solar installations, swimming pools, etc.

5. General Requirements

5.1 The City will assess any development application in accordance with the general requirements above.

5.2 There is a general presumption against tree-damaging activity (other than maintenance pruning) to any regulated tree and the siting and design of the development shall, where possible, avoid impacting any regulated tree.

5.3 Where necessary to retain a regulated tree, the City may consider variations to provisions of the Scheme, Residential Design Codes (R-Codes), or local planning policies where these provisions may be lawfully varied and are acceptable on planning grounds.

5.4 Tree-damaging activity to a regulated tree may be considered where, in the City's opinion, the following relevant information and / or technical reports have been provided that demonstrate:

a) the regulated tree is unhealthy, based on an arborist's report;

b) the regulated tree causes safety risks to people, or damage to infrastructure or buildings based on recommendations of an arborist's report and / or structural engineering report; or

c) the redesign of the development to accommodate the regulated tree is unfeasible.

6. Tree Replacement and Maintenance

6.1 Where removal of a regulated tree is approved by the City, two replacement trees of minimum 30 litre pot size, capable of achieving recognition as a regulated tree when mature, and not identified in clause 2.1(h) above, shall be planted in-ground within the lot, each having the minimum tree planting areas as prescribed by clause 5.3.2 of the R-Codes or otherwise approved by the City.

Note: The City's Urban Forest Plan includes suggested trees appropriate for your area.

6.2 The City may include conditions on the care and maintenance of regulated trees proposed to be retained and, when applicable, provision of replacement trees.

7. Subdivision Applications

7.1 The City may recommend that, prior to the determination of an application for subdivision approval, additional information be provided to the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) to allow consideration of the impacts of the subdivision design and layout on any regulated tree and whether the general requirements above have been addressed.

7.2 Subdivision design, layout and earth working levels, including the positioning of public open space (POS), configuration of the public road network, lot design and densities, should prioritise the retention of regulated trees.

7.3 The subdivision plan should identify regulated trees and note if they are to be retained or removed, and the applicant is to demonstrate how the retained regulated trees will be protected as part of the subdivision process.

7.4 The City may request the WAPC to include a condition on the subdivision approval to ensure identification and/or protection of regulated trees on site.

8. Strategic Planning Proposals (Scheme Amendments, Structure Plans, etc.)

8.1 Where applicable, local planning scheme amendments, structure plan proposals and the like should identify regulated trees and shall outline mechanisms and measures to protect regulated trees at subsequent stages of the planning process.

8.2 Concept plans supporting local planning scheme amendments, structure plans and the like shall prioritise positioning of public open space (POS), configuration of the public road network, and lot design and densities to retain regulated trees.

8.3 Strategic planning proposals shall be supported by technical information and reports that demonstrate that the protection of regulated trees has been prioritised.

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1	Ordinary Meeting of Council – C2503-4 – 12 March 2025	Adoption	
2		Amendments to increase applicable density to R40 and addition of Appendix	
Public Consultation	Yes		
WAPC Approval Required?	No	**Date approved by WAPC**	N/A

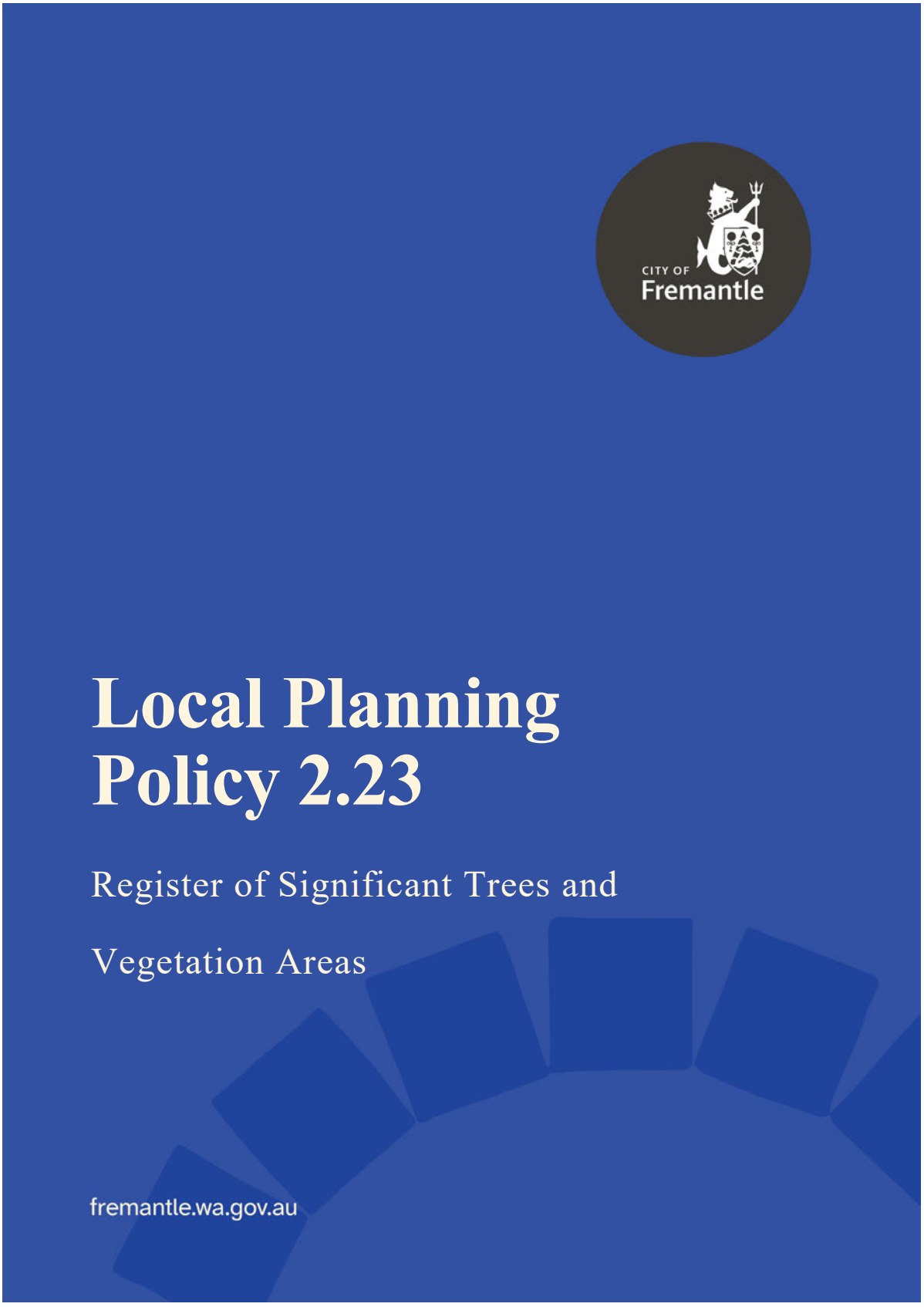
Appendix

The following table lists trees identified by the City as being undesirable. No planning approval is required for their removal:

Botanical Name	Common Name	Reason
Acacia baileyana	Cootamundra Wattle	Outcompetes native shrubs and hybridises with several other native wattle, thereby threatening integrity of the genetic populations.
Acacia salinga	Golden Wreath Wattle, Orange Wattle, Blue leafed Wattle, Coojong, Western Australian Golden Wattle.	Prolific and self-seeding.

Acer negundo	Box Elder, Box Elder Maple, Ash-leaved Maple	Extreme susceptibility to polyphagous shot-hole borer.
Ailanthus altissima	Tree of Heaven	Mildly toxic invasive weed that inhibits other plants by toxifying the soil environment.
Celtis sinensis	Chinese Nettle Tree	Spreads quickly and outcompetes native trees and shrubs. Potentially invasive.
Cinnamomum camphora	Camphor Tree, Gum Camphor, True Camphor, Japanese Camphor, Formosa Camphor, Shiu Leaf	Aggressive species with a wide canopy and extensive roots that eliminate all other vegetation under the canopy. Shallow root system promotes erosion.
Cotoneaster glaucophyllus	Broad-leaved Cotoneaster, Grey Leaf Cotoneaster, Grey Cotoneaster, Bright Bead Cotoneaster	Fast growing and can displace native shrubs. Toxic to humans and dogs.
Cupressus sempervirens 'Glauca'	Pencil pine	Non-native ornamental species that provides little to no canopy cover despite its height.
Erythrina x syreski	Common Coral Tree	Extreme susceptibility to polyphagous shot-hole borer. Prone to failure.
Eucalyptus botryoides	Bangalay, Southern Mahogany	Prone to failure.
Lagunaria patersonii	Itchy Bomb Tree, Norfolk Island Hibiscus	Produces pods which when opened release irritant hairs which can cause complaints/allergies.
Olea europaea	Olive	Non-native that can crowd out other vegetation.
Robinia pseudoacacia	Black Locust	Can produce large number of suckers crowding out native

		vegetation. All parts are toxic to humans.
Schinus terebinthifolius	Broad-leaved pepper tree, Brazilian pepper tree, Carnival Peppercorn, Hawaiian Holly	Poor shelter for wildlife. Fast growing with invasive root system. Shades out native plants. Toxic to humans and animals.
Tipuana Tipu	Tipu Tree, Pride of Bolivia, Rosewood	Invasive root system. Outcompetes native plants
Vachellia karroo, Acacia karroo	Karroo Thorn, Karoo Thorn, Sweet Thorn, Mimosa Thorn, Cape Thorn Tree, Cape Gum, Gum Arabic Tree, Sour Thorn, White Thorn, Umbrella Thorn	Thorny, fast growing invasive tree


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Statutory background

The Schedule 2 Deemed Provisions of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* are to be read as though part of City's Local Planning Scheme (LPS4).

Clause 67 of the Deemed Provisions defines matters to be considered by local government in determining a development application and includes, amongst other things:

- *whether any trees or vegetation should be preserved; and*
- *any local planning policy for the Scheme area.*

Clause 3 of the Deemed Provisions allows local government to prepare a local planning policy in respect of any matter relating to the planning and development of the Scheme area.

Schedule A of LPS4 makes provision for Council to create and maintain a register:

> *Clause 13A Conservation of Significant Trees or Vegetation Areas*
>
> *(1) The Council may establish and maintain a register of significant trees to identify those trees or vegetation areas within the Scheme area considered worthy of conservation under the provisions of the Scheme, together with a description of each tree or vegetation area and the reasons for its entry.*
>
> *(2) In considering a proposal to include a place on the register of significant trees, the Council shall –*
>
> *(a) notify in writing the owner and occupier of the place where the tree is located and provide them with a copy of the description referred to in clause 4.1 and the reasons for the proposed entry,*
>
> *(b) invite submissions on the proposal from the owner and occupier of the place within 21 days of the date specified in the notice,*
>
> *(c) carry out such other consultations as it thinks fit, and*
>
> *(d) consider any submissions made and resolve to enter the place on the register of significant trees with or without modification or reject the proposal after consideration of the submissions.*

Local Planning Policy 1.7 – Development Exempt from Approval Under Local Planning Scheme No. 4 permits tree and vegetation removal on private land without approval UNLESS:

- the tree or vegetation is identified on a significant tree or vegetation register;
- the tree or vegetation is required to be retained as a condition of planning approval; or
- the tree is Regulated Tree and its removal is not exempt under Local Planning Policy 2.26: Tree Retention.

This policy applies as a Local Planning Policy prepared under Clause 3 of the Deemed Provisions.

Purpose

The purpose of this policy is to:

- Define criteria for the inclusion or removal of trees and vegetation areas on the Significant Trees and Vegetation Areas Register ('the Register').
- Provide guidance for the assessment of development applications for sites including trees and vegetation areas listed on the Register.

Application

This policy applies to land subject to the provisions of LPS4. Land and development outside the control of LPS4 (including works on reserved land by a public authority) are not bound by the provisions of LPS4 or this policy and so there is a presumption against inclusion of trees and vegetation areas on the Register which are not on zoned land.

Policy statement

1. Criteria for inclusion on Significant Trees and Vegetation Areas Register

1.1 Nominations for trees or vegetation areas must be authorised by the owner(s) of the land on which the tree is located at the time of nomination.

1.2 Nominations will be assessed against the following criteria: (a) Healthy specimen with ongoing viability. (b) Species not a weed of national interest. (c) Particular significance based on at least one of the following:

i. Botanic / horticultural value

Tree(s) or vegetation may:

- be a rare or endangered species;
- be of a significant size or specimen for its species; or
- have special scientific value.

ii. Visual / aesthetic / landmark value

Tree(s) or vegetation may:

- have significant visual and aesthetic qualities e.g. size/form/shape/ colour/texture; or
- create a significant landmark.

iii. Heritage value

Tree(s) or vegetation may:

- be of high cultural heritage significance defined against historic, social, spiritual, rarity and representativeness values.

iv. Ecological value not otherwise protected through environmental legislation, including Local Planning Policy 2.26: Tree Retention

Tree(s) or vegetation may:

- provide significant habitat and/or seed source;
- represent remnant pre-European tree or vegetation;
- have special ecological significance; or
- provide substantial canopy cover.

v. The potential of a juvenile tree to become significant by virtue of height at maturity, native food source and rarity

Species will only to be considered if endemic to the area, listed in the Urban Forest Plan and a minimum of 6m of height.

1.3 In assessing the ongoing viability of the nominated tree / vegetation, consideration may be given to the following:

- The development potential of the site and prospects for retaining the tree or vegetation in future development.
- Proximity to and impact on buildings and / or infrastructure.
- Proximity to boundary and impact on neighbouring property.
- The root structure and attributes of the plant and its propensity to be affected by changes to the environment outside the lot boundaries (e.g. development on neighbouring land).

Trees with a limited prospect of long-term retention or lifespan will not be included.

1.4 In assessing the ecological value of trees and vegetation areas, consideration will be given to proximity to recognised ecological linkages or biodiversity corridors.

1.5 Nominations for inclusion, and requests for removal of trees and vegetation areas from the Register made independent of a development application will be assessed annually, in accordance with any applicable procedure.

2. Development application for sites including a tree / vegetation area on the Register

2.1 A development application is required for any tree-damaging activity to a tree / vegetation area on the Register even if the proposal is for other works that are exempt from development approval under the Local Planning Scheme per Schedule 2, Part 7 Clause 61 (deemed provisions) of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2015* (e.g. the erection of a Single House that meets the deemed-to-comply requirements of the Residential Design Codes of Western Australia) or Local Planning Policy 1.6 - Development Exempt from Approval Under Local Planning Scheme No. 4.

2.2 Development applications, subdivision applications and strategic planning proposals that are subject to this Policy are to provide the following applicable information:

a) A site survey and / or site plan indicating:

(i) the locations of all trees / vegetation areas on the Register, including street trees;

(ii) whether any tree / vegetation area on the Register is proposed to be retained or affected by any tree damaging activity;

(iii) tree protection zone(s) in accordance with Australian Standard 4970 – Protection of Trees on Development Sites; and

(iv) any trees proposed to be planted on the development site.

b) Written justification for any proposed tree damaging activity against the general requirements of this Policy; and

c) Whether any tree / vegetation area on the Register was identified to be retained at a previous planning stage (e.g. structure plan or subdivision approval).

2.3 An arborist's report may be required in the following instances:

a) To justify tree-damaging activity to a tree / vegetation area on the Register specifically considering the health of the tree and / or any safety risk it may pose to people or property; and

b) To explain any mitigation measures proposed to protect a tree / vegetation area on the Register including works proposed within the tree protection zone (refer to Australian Standard 4970 – Protection of Trees on Development Sites for details on how to identify the tree protection zone).

2.4 Additional technical reports (i.e. environmental reports, tree retention strategy, structural engineering reports) may be required for structure plan and large-scale subdivision applications.

3. Exemption for Development Approval

3.1 Tree-damaging activity requires development approval except in any of the following circumstances:

a) the tree-damaging activity is maintenance pruning as defined in this policy;

b) the tree-damaging activity is carried out in the course of works in accordance with the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* Schedule 2 Part 7 Clause 61 (b) item 18:

works that are urgently necessary for any of the following —

a) public safety;

b) the safety or security of plant or equipment;

c) the maintenance of essential services; or

d) the protection of the environment.

In such cases, the onus is on the proponent to demonstrate the above to the satisfaction of the City;

c) the tree-damaging activity is required as part of an approved Bushfire Management Plan and there are no other viable options;

d) the tree-damaging activity is a public work; or

e) the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development or relevant authority has issued a direction to carry out tree damaging activity on a Registered tree. A copy of this direction is to be provided to the local government prior to works occurring.

4. General Requirements

4.1 Unless its removal is approved as part of a subdivision or development approval, or is exempt under the provisions of this Policy, a tree / vegetation area on the Register is to be retained and protected for the duration of its natural life.

4.2 Retention and protection of a tree / vegetation area on the Register is to be prioritised, and development works, structure plan and subdivision design are to avoid or, as a minimum, minimise harm to Registered trees.

4.3 Where tree-damaging activity is proposed to a tree / vegetation area on the Register the following will be given due regard in the assessment process:

a) health, maturity, species, and location of the tree / vegetation area;

b) ecological, biodiversity, and environmental values of the tree / vegetation area;

c) contribution of the tree / vegetation area to the streetscape;

d) heritage value of the tree / vegetation area;

e) the location of the tree / vegetation area within the development site and capacity for a modified building design or subdivision to maximise tree / vegetation area retention with particular regard for retaining trees / vegetation areas within setback areas, private open space, and common property areas;

f) any existing development on the site;

g) design and location of proposed crossovers;

h) topography and the potential impact from excavation / fill;

i) possible safety risks due to tree limb failure and infrastructure, and / or structural damage associated with the retaining the tree / vegetation area;

j) tree protection zone(s) per Australian Standard 4970 – Protection of Trees on Development Sites;

k) tree replacement and / or planting proposed; and

l) recommendations of an arborist's report.

4.4 The following justifications for tree damaging activity to a tree / vegetation area on the Register will not be considered:

a) impact on views;

b) the tree is disliked;

c) to reduce presence of birds or other fauna;

d) the tree causes nuisance by way of leaf, fruit, or bark shedding or the like;

e) the tree impacts private gardens, solar installations, swimming pools, etc; or

f) withdrawal of the support of the owner of the land (or subsequent owner of the land).

5. Development Application Assessment

5.1 The City will assess any development application in accordance with the general requirements above.

5.2 There is a general presumption against tree-damaging activity (other than maintenance pruning) to any tree / vegetation area on the Register and the siting and design of the development shall, where possible, avoid impacting any Registered tree.

5.3 Where necessary to retain a tree / vegetation area on the Register, the City may consider variations to provisions of the Scheme, Residential Design Codes (R-Codes), or local planning policies where these provisions may be lawfully varied and are acceptable on planning grounds.

5.4 Tree-damaging activity to a tree / vegetation area on the Register may be considered where, in the City's opinion, the following relevant information and / or technical reports have been provided that demonstrate:

a) the tree / vegetation area is unhealthy, based on an arborist's report;

b) the tree / vegetation area causes safety risks to people, or damage to infrastructure or buildings based on recommendations of an arborist's report and / or structural engineering report; or

c) the redesign of the development to accommodate the tree / vegetation area is unfeasible.

6. Tree Replacement and Maintenance

6.1 Where removal of a tree or vegetation area on the Register is approved by the City, two replacement trees of minimum 30 litre pot size, capable of achieving recognition as a regulated tree when mature, shall be planted in-ground within the lot, each having the minimum tree planting areas as prescribed by clause 5.3.2 of the R-Codes or otherwise approved by the City.

Note: The City's Urban Forest Plan includes suggested trees appropriate for your area.

6.2 The City may include conditions on the care and maintenance of trees / vegetation areas proposed to be retained and, when applicable, provision of replacement trees.

Definitions

Arborist's Report – means a report which is prepared by a suitably qualified and experienced arboriculturist with a minimum qualification of Diploma of Horticulture (Arboriculture) Australian Qualification Framework (AQF 5) or equivalent, and with demonstrated experience in high level tree assessment and diagnosis.

Maintenance pruning – means pruning that does not harm, or is not likely to harm, the health, stability, or long-term viability of a tree, such as:

a) removing dead or diseased wood; or
b) activity done to a fruit tree for fruit production; or
c) works to balance the tree; or
d) otherwise minor maintenance or thinning of the crown.

Regulated tree – means a living tree that:

a) is 8m or more in height; and / or
b) has an average canopy diameter of at least 6m and / or
c) has a trunk circumference of at lease 1.5m, measured 1.4m above the ground; and
d) is of a species that is not included on State or local area weed register, or the Appendix of Local Planning Policy 2.26: Tree Retention.

Tree-damaging activity - means:

a) the killing or destruction of a tree; and / or
b) the removal of a tree; and / or
c) the severing of branches, limbs, stems or trunk of a tree; and / or
d) the ringbarking, topping or lopping of a tree; and / or
e) any other substantial damage to a tree.

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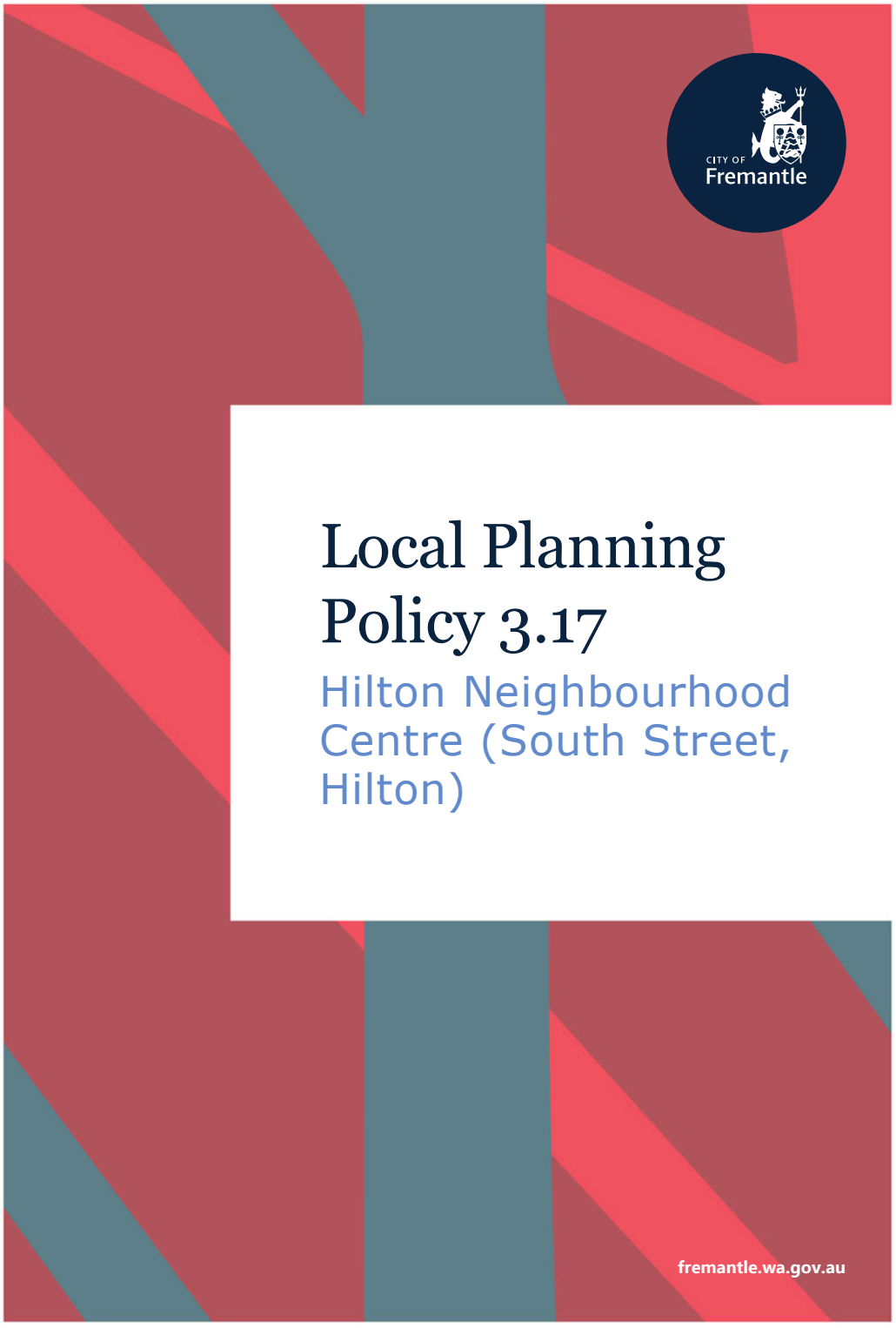
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5	C2402-24 - 28 February 2024	
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7	C2503-4 – 12 March 2025		
8	Item – Date	Alignment with LPP 2.26 and deletion of entries to Register	
Public Consultation	Yes		
WAPC Approval Required?	No	**Date approved by WAPC**	N/A

Appendix A – Register of Significant Trees and Vegetation Areas

Tree ID	Common and botanical name	Address and coordinates (latitude and longitude)	Description	Statement of significance
19-01	Norfolk Island Pine (*Araucaria heterophylla*)	11-13 Harvest Road, North Fremantle -32.034780, 115.755177	Tree on private property	The Norfolk Island Pine on 11-13 Harvest Road, North Fremantle, which was planted in the late Nineteenth Century to Inter-War Era, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons: • It has historic and social value as a remnant of the early residential development of Bruce Town when larger houses were set back from the street in spacious gardens. • it has historic value as a representative example of early garden design in Fremantle that made use of a limited palette of trees and plants favoured for their aesthetic qualities as well as their tolerance for the local conditions. • It has aesthetic and landmark value for its distinctive appearance and presence in the area for over 100 years. • It has social value, and its value to the community is demonstrated by its inclusion in the Fremantle Society's Photographic Survey 1978 – 1980, its subsequent protection by the Fremantle Council during the redevelopment of the site in the late 1980s, its inclusion in the Fremantle Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000, and its inclusion in the Heritage List in 2008.
19-02	Norfolk Island Pine (*Araucaria heterophylla*)	15 Harvest Road, North Fremantle -32.034188, 115.755211	Tree on private property	The Norfolk Island Pine on 15 Harvest Road, North Fremantle, which was most likely planted in the Inter-War Era, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons: • It has historic and social value as a remnant of the early residential development of Bruce Town, when larger houses were set back from the street in spacious gardens. • It has historic value for its 50-year association with the Salvation Army, which ran a maternity hospital and migrants' hostel on the site between the 1910s and the 1960s.

Tree ID	Common and botanical name	Address and coordinates (latitude and longitude)	Description	Statement of significance
				• It has historic value as a representative example of early garden design in Fremantle that made use of a limited palette of trees and plants favoured for their aesthetic qualities, as well as their tolerance for the local conditions. • It has aesthetic and landmark value for its distinctive appearance and presence in the area for over 100 years. • It has social value to the community, as demonstrated by its inclusion in the Fremantle Society Photographic Survey 1978 – 1980, and its inclusion in the Fremantle Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000 and the Heritage List in 2008.


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Statutory background

The *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* (the Regulations) provide the ability for local governments to prepare a local planning policy on any matter relevant to the planning scheme area.

Clause 67 of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015, Schedule 2, requires the Local Government to consider a broad range of matters when determining an application.

Clause 4.2.2 of the City's Local Planning Scheme No. 4 states that unless otherwise provided for in the Scheme, the development of land for any of the residential purposes dealt with by the Residential Design Codes is to conform to the provisions of the Residential Design Codes.

Schedule 7 of Local Planning Scheme No. 4 provides additional development standards including height and density for sub areas 7.3.1 (Area 1 and Area 2) the subject of this local planning policy (refer to appendix 1 for a summary of these sub area requirements).

Introduction and purpose

The purpose of this policy is to provide controls that promote coordinated development that enhance the character of the area, are sensitive to established development interfaces and incorporate thoughtful design which provides high levels of public realm engagement. The design objectives and criteria in this policy are intended to assist proponents in preparing their development applications.

Application

This policy applies to nos. 180, 186, 188, 190, and192 Carrington Street, 15, 17, 19, 38, 40, 42, and 44 Victor Street, 273, 277, 279, 283, 285, 290, 292, 294, 296, 297, 299, 308, and 312 South Street, 3 Lee Street and 1 and 3 Hughes Street.

In the event that there is a conflict between this policy, and a provision contained within a Local Area Planning Policy, the most specific policy provision shall prevail.



Policy Area – Sub Area 7.3.1 of LPS4

Definitions

Active Edges means street frontages where there is an active engagement between those in the street and those on the ground floors of buildings characteristically achieved through building design and land use activation via retail and commercial opportunities.

Deep Planting Zone (DPZ) means an area of the lot for the exclusive use of supporting plant life. The deep planting zone shall have a minimum length and width dimension of 4.5 metres and be water permeable, unpaved and uncovered. The deep planting zone shall not be used for vehicle parking or access and contain no buildings, structures, or pergolas.

Building Envelope means the volume of space that can be occupied by a building, defined by its setbacks and maximum height permitted. It is not an indication of the final building form, mass, or scale, but merely the outer limits for construction.

All other definitions are as defined in the R-Codes and the City's Local Planning Scheme No. 4.

Policy statement

1. Development is to demonstrate it meets the following design objectives. The design criteria provide specific points to consider when meeting the design objective.

Local Planning Policy design criteria Site specific development controls (in addition to Schedule 7 provisions above)
Development context
Objectives: Development should improve, acknowledge, and be responsive to surrounding development, with appropriate consideration of adjacent site amenity where applicable. **Design criteria:** • Site design must be responsive to neighbouring sites, the existing context, and neighbouring public realm, resulting in a positive contribution to the neighbourhood. • Development must be sensitive to the interface with residential lots. Particular care should be taken in the treatment of interfaces to residential properties outside the centre where these are developed for single residential purposes to limit impact and building bulk and overshadowing.
Site planning, orientation, and setbacks
Objectives: Building design must demonstrate satisfactory site planning, orientation and setbacks with specific attention to: • public realm interface with adjoining streets to create interesting, activated and amenable environments • the interface with Residential zoned properties to minimise adverse impacts on amenity • the existing topography of the land and opportunities to 'step' development down sloping sites. **Design criteria:** • Building orientation must consider the site, the street and neighbouring buildings to maximise amenity, including architectural form to the street, solar access and visual privacy. • Where possible, orientation of buildings should also consider and provide surveillance of internal roads proposed as part of the redevelopment. • Where level changes occur on sites, ensure floor levels and entrances to buildings appropriately interface with the ground plane. • New development proposals should consider the interim opportunities for the South Street road reserve setback to create an amenable interface and interim use of the land through use of soft landscaping, pedestrian connections, awnings and moveable or temporary furnishings (subject to the approval of Main Roads WA and / or WAPC). • The setback of buildings to, and their interface with, Carrington Street should consider the provision of sufficient space and its treatment to accommodate

Local Planning Policy design criteria Site specific development controls (in addition to Schedule 7 provisions above)
pedestrian demand and comfortable visitor entry. responses through the use of soft landscaping, awnings and moveable or temporary furnishings.
Architectural expression and articulation
Objectives: Development must convey a contemporary and high quality architectural response with active edges at ground level and articulated facades above including appropriate building form design to South Street frontages to achieve vibrant and stimulating pedestrian experiences. Building design must positively respond to the surrounding urban context, streets, and neighbouring properties and be sensitive to the interface with properties in the Residential zone. New development should encourage innovative and imaginative development that provides variety, articulation and building outcomes that will enhance the visual amenity of the area. **Design criteria:** • The South Street ground level building facades of retail and commercial tenancies shall be designed to address the street via entries and windows to create interest and a sense of activity within the building. • In buildings over 4 storeys, the design composition should include a legible but harmonious base (boundary, setback, lower levels), middle (main façade) and top (roof/parapet/upper level) in the façade. • Continuous horizontal and vertical building elements shall be broken into smaller components through architectural features, materials textures and/or building breaks to maintain a built form rhythm and grain evocative of traditional town centre character. • Internalised habitable rooms, including bedrooms, will not be permitted. • At least 60% of apartments shall be naturally cross ventilated.
Corners (buildings)
Objectives: Address and activate key street corners and, where appropriate (principally the corners of South Street and Carrington Street), create landmarks that assist in defining local character. **Design criteria:** • Buildings on corners shall address both street frontages and include strong architectural expression to both facades. The ground floor shall provide surveillance and an active edge to the corner return. • Blank walls to corner frontages will not be permitted.

Local Planning Policy design criteria Site specific development controls (in addition to Schedule 7 provisions above)
Landscape design and public domain interface
Objectives: Building design must ensure retail areas facilitate the creation of street level activity and vitality of South Street and Carrington Street. Developments must achieve a high quality public realm streetscape that is complimentary to the wider neighbourhood. New development designs should contribute to a comfortable pedestrian environments. Landscaped interfaces between development and South Street shall give expression and character to this location. **Design criteria:** • Consider the interim opportunities for land in the Metropolitan Regional Scheme Primary Regional Road reserve setback to benefit the areas' building and streetscape responses. Where possible, a coordinated approach with adjoining properties should be achieved. • Pedestrian experience should be considered in the design of the public domain interface through the use of elements such as footpaths, awnings, lighting, seating, and landscaping which can contribute to improving weather protection, safety and comfort. • Development shall maximise opportunities to introduce deep planting zones for the protection of trees. Retention of existing trees is encouraged.
Vehicle parking and access
Objectives: On-site vehicle parking and access is appropriately located to minimise adverse visual impact on the streetscape. **Design criteria:** • Where possible, vehicle access shall be taken from the rear of the site. • Where car parking is provided underground or in a building, car park access shall be integrated with the building's overall facade. • Car parking and access must also address other design and layout criteria specified in the scheme and other council policies.
Building services
Objectives: Services are to be well integrated and have minimal visual and acoustic impact on the public realm and adjacent buildings. **Design criteria:** • Waste management and storage designs shall minimise the impact on adjoining residences and be screened from view. • Bin stores and heavy vehicle manoeuvring areas should be located away from the boundaries of residential zoned properties and / or the interface treated to mitigate noise impacts. Provision of an acoustic assessment demonstrating capacity to

comply with the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997* may be required as a pre-requisite to approval.

- Building mechanical services including plant and service equipment shall be integrated into the roof design and / or not be visible above the roof line of the building facade from the public realm.

Appendix 1 – Summary of LPS4 Schedule 7 Provisions – Sub Area 7.3.1



Sub Area Map – Sub Area 7.3.1

Summary of Schedule 7 provisions (contained within Local Planning Scheme No. 4) Within sub area 7.3.1, clause 4.2.5 does not apply; the following additional development standards do apply.
Sub Area 7.3.1 – General provisions
a) All new non-residential buildings shall be a minimum of 7 metres in height.
b) All new non-residential buildings in Area 1 shall incorporate an activated frontage to the primary street.
c) The base density code of R20 applies only where development proposals do not achieve all of the design criteria for Sub Area 7.3.1 to gain higher density provisions.

Summary of Schedule 7 provisions (contained within Local Planning Scheme No. 4) Within sub area 7.3.1, clause 4.2.5 does not apply; the following additional development standards do apply.	
Sub Area 7.3.1 – Area 1 provisions	
Achievable Residential Density Code	
R160	
Land use	
South Street and Carrington Street frontage	Residential land uses are not permitted at ground floor level
Building height (minimum)	
South Street frontage	7.0m*[1]
Building height (maximum)	
All lots	17.0m
South Street frontage	New ground floors shall not be more than 600mm above the adjacent footpath
	Floor to floor heights on the ground floor shall be a minimum of 4.0m above the adjacent footpath
Building height buffer	
Development proposed within 5m of the boundary of any lot outside sub area 7.3.1	14.0m
Building setbacks	
South Street Frontage	10.0m minimum*[2]
	12.0m maximum
	Maximum building separation distance of 6.0m (aggregated)*[3]
Frontage to roads other than South Street	nil minimum
	2.0m maximum
Building frontages	
South Street frontage	Building facade to incorporate windows and doors at the ground floor and windows to the first level
Car parking and vehicle access	
South Street frontage	Development sites with frontage to South Street and an alternative public road shall only have vehicle access via the

Summary of Schedule 7 provisions (contained within Local Planning Scheme No. 4) Within sub area 7.3.1, clause 4.2.5 does not apply; the following additional development standards do apply.	
	alternative public road. Access shall be designed to coordinate with adjoining properties.
	Traffic Impact Assessment shall be submitted to support any planning application for lots with frontage to South Street*[4].
	Vehicle parking shall be located at the rear of buildings, below ground level and / or on roof top level
Outdoor living area	
Minimum outdoor living area	15m^2
Landscaping	
At least 10% of the site area shall be landscaped with planting and permeable surfaces.	

Summary of Schedule 7 provisions (contained within Local Planning Scheme No. 4) Within sub area 7.3.1, clause 4.2.5 does not apply; The following additional development standards do apply.	
Sub Area 7.3.1 – Area 1 bonus density provisions	
Achievable Residential Density Code	
R-AC1*[5]	
Achievable building height (maximum)	
All lots	20.0m
Building height buffer	
Development proposed within 5m of the boundary of any lot outside sub area 7.3.1	14.0m
Lot size requirements	
Minimum lot size of 2400m^2	

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Building design	
Incorporates a distinctive architectural feature and achieves exceptional design achieving the principles listed under Part 6.11, Schedule A, clause 78B of the Scheme.	
Additional development requirements	
Development must satisfy **at least one** of the following criteria:	Incorporates a minimum of two levels of non-residential land uses, one of which shall be the ground floor level.
	At ground floor level, a minimum of 1000m^2 net lettable area designed for occupation by a single tenancy for 'shop' land use as defined in Schedule 1 – Land Use Definitions of this Scheme.
	A minimum of 10% of the residential net lettable area of the development shall be provided in the form of dwellings which meet the definition of 'affordable housing' in Schedule 1 – Land Use Definitions of this Scheme.

Summary of Schedule 7 provisions (contained within Local Planning Scheme No. 4) Within sub area 7.3.1, clause 4.2.5 does not apply; The following additional development standards do apply.	
Sub Area 7.3.1 – Area 1 bonus density provisions	
Achievable Residential Density Code	
R100 (only when minimum lot size is achieved).	
Achievable building height (maximum)	
Lots equal or greater than 1000m^2	14.0m
Building height buffer	
Development proposed within 5m of the boundary of any lot outside sub area 7.3.1	11.0m
Lot size requirements	
Lot size of 1000m^2 or greater	

Summary of Schedule 7 provisions (contained within Local Planning Scheme No. 4) Within sub area 7.3.1, clause 4.2.5 does not apply; The following additional development standards do apply.	
Car parking and vehicle access	
Carrington Street frontage	Sites with frontage to Carrington Street and an alternative public road shall only have vehicle access via the alternative public road.
	Access shall be designed to encourage coordination of access to adjoining properties.

Notes:

[1] *A minimum building height of 7 metres, including a building facade on the South Street frontage which incorporates windows and doors at the ground floor and windows to the first-floor level to create interest and a sense of activity within the building, applies.*

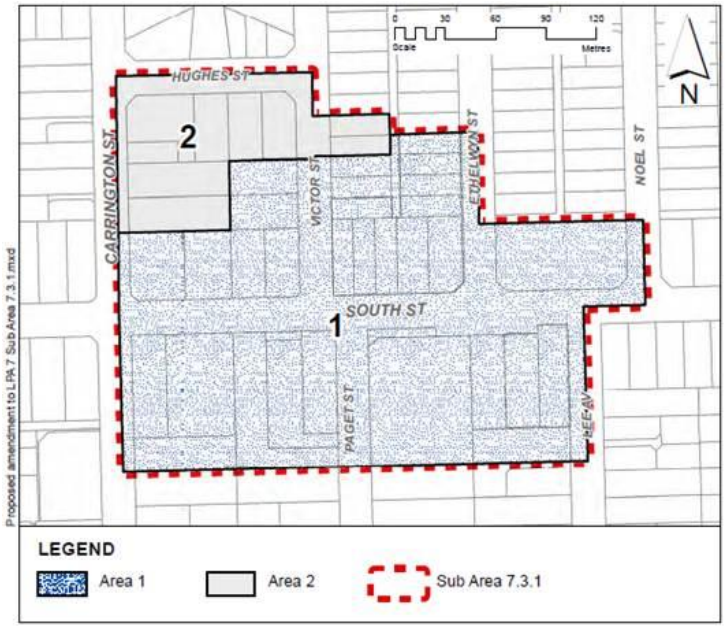
[2] *Unless Main Roads has no objection to a reduced street setback.*

[3] *Applies to ground floor level of development to South Street only. The 6.0m maximum aggregate width applies to spaces between the building and/or to the building side lot setbacks.*

[4] *The Traffic Impact Assessment (required as specified in Schedule 7) is to be undertaken by a suitably qualified traffic engineer and shall be submitted in support of application for planning approval.*

[5] *Design criteria required to be met in order for bonus density to apply – applicable to new buildings.*

Responsibility and review information	
Responsible officer:	Manager Strategic Planning and City Design
Document adoption/approval details	27 June 2012 – Item SPT1806-4
Document amendment details	9 October 2024 – Item C2410-4 25 October 2024 (Administrative) – Inserted policy into the City's current template, including updated 'Statutory Background' paragraph, moved 'Policy Area – Sub Area 7.3.1 of LPS4' map under the 'Application' section, corrected various typographical errors, re-ordered and renumbered notes for clarity, and updated references as follows: • 'Schedule 8 of LPS4' to 'Schedule 7 of LPS4' • 'Schedule 12 of LPS4' to 'Schedule 7 of LPS4'; and • 'clause 11.8.6.3 of LPS4' to 'Part 6.11, Schedule A, clause 78B of LPS4'.
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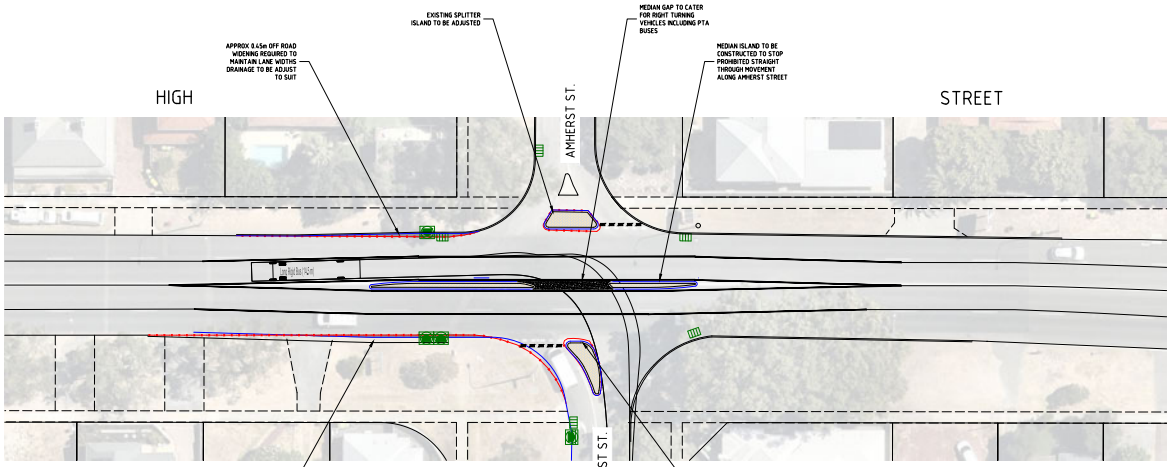
7.3	SPECIFIC DEVELOPMENT CONTROLS FOR SUB AREA	
Sub area 7.3.1		
	General provisions	a) Clause 4.2.5 of this scheme does not apply to this sub area. b) In this sub area, a minimum building height of 7 metres applies where new non-residential development is proposed. c) In this sub area, all new non-residential buildings in Area 1 shall incorporate an activated street frontage to the primary street which incorporates windows and doors at the ground floor and windows to the first floor level. d) Clause 7.2 of Local Planning Area – Hilton does not apply. e) The base density code of R20 applies, however, approval will be granted to development(s) proposed at the higher bonus densities, as set out below, where the development proposal achieves the corresponding design criteria.
	Bonus density R160	**Design criteria required to be met in order for bonus density to apply:** Land use

	Area 1 only) Maximum building height of 17 metres, except for land within 5 metres of the boundary of any lot outside of sub area 7.3.1 where a maximum building height of 14 metres applies.	a) Notwithstanding the provisions of Table 1 – Zoning, residential land uses will not be permitted in new buildings at the ground floor level with frontage to South Street and Carrington Street. Vehicle access b) Development sites with frontage to South Street and an alternative public road shall only have vehicle access via the alternative public road. Vehicle access shall be designed to encourage coordination of access to adjoining properties. c) Vehicle parking shall be located at the rear of buildings, below ground level, or at roof top level subject to suitable screening being provided to ensure that parked vehicles are not visible from the street. d) For new developments fronting South Street, a Traffic Impact Assessment is to be undertaken by a suitability qualified traffic engineer and shall be submitted in support of an application for planning approval. Other e) For new development fronting South Street, Paget Street, Victor Street or Carrington Street, the ground floor level at the street frontage must be no greater than 600mm above the level of the adjacent footpath. The first floor level must be at least 4 metres above the level of the adjacent footpath. f) For new development fronting South Street, the primary street setback shall be a minimum of 10 metres and a maximum of 12 metres. Council may approve a lesser street setback subject to no objection from Main Roads WA. g) For new development fronting roads other than South Street, the primary street setback shall be a minimum of nil and a maximum of 2 metres. h) The maximum aggregate width of spaces between or to the side of building(s) at ground floor level fronting South Street shall be no more than 6 metres on any one development site. i) Notwithstanding part 4.4 of Volume 2 of the R-Codes, each dwelling shall have a minimum outdoor living area of 15m^2. j) At least 10% of the site area shall be landscaped with plantings and permeable surfaces.
	Bonus density R-AC1 **Area 1 only)** Maximum building	**Design criteria required to be met in order for bonus density to apply:** a) All design criteria relating to bonus density of R160 (above) shall be achieved; b) Lot size of 2400m^2 or greater;

	height of 20 metres, except for land within 5 metres of the boundary of any lot outside of sub area 7.3.1 where a maximum building height of 14 metres applies.	c) Incorporates a distinctive architectural feature and achieves exceptional design achieving the principles listed under Schedule A Clause 78B Advisory committee(6)(c) of this scheme; and d) Achieves at least one of the following: • Incorporates a minimum of two levels of non-residential land uses, one of which shall be the ground floor level; • At ground floor level, a minimum of 1000m^2 net lettable area designed for occupation by a single tenancy for 'shop' land use as defined in Schedule 1 – Land Use Definitions of this Scheme; and/or • A minimum of 10% of the residential net lettable area of the development shall be provided in the form of dwellings which meet the definition of 'affordable housing' in Schedule 1 – Land use Definitions of this Scheme.
	Bonus density R100 (Area 2 only) Maximum building height of 14 metres, except for land within 5 metres of the boundary of any lot outside of sub area 7.3.1 where a maximum building height of 11 metres applies.	**Design criteria required to be met in order for bonus density to apply:** a) The development area comprises a minimum of 1000m^2. b) Development sites with a frontage to Carrington Street and an alternative public road shall only have vehicle access via the alternative public road. Vehicle access shall be designed to encourage coordination of access to adjoining properties.

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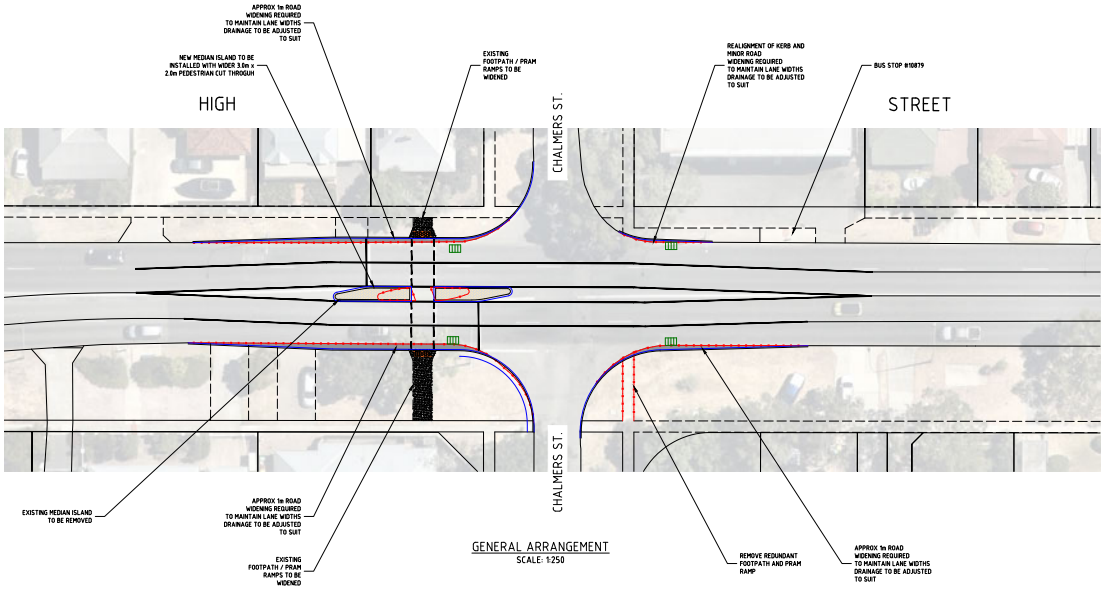
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- EXISTING MEDIAN ISLAND TOO SMALL
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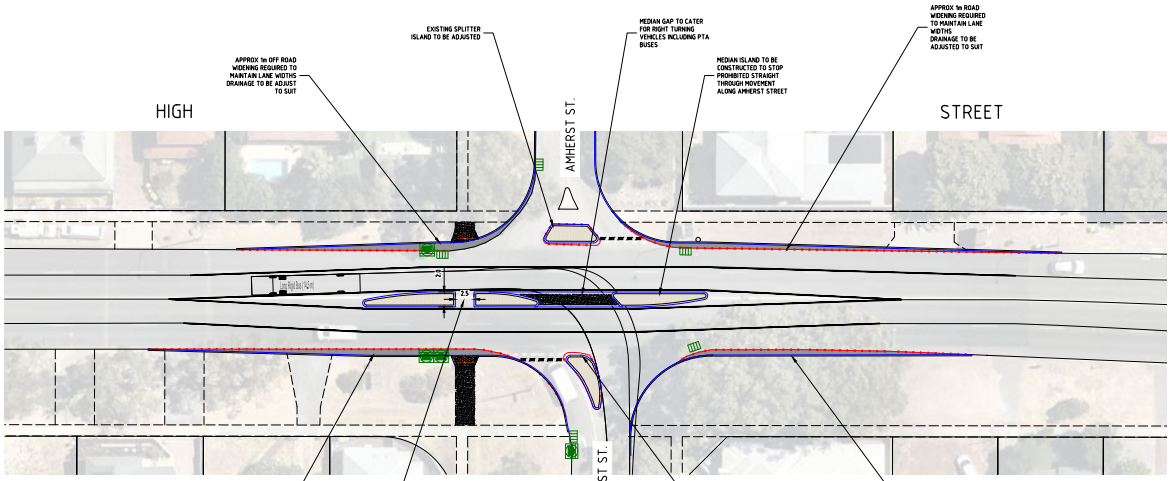
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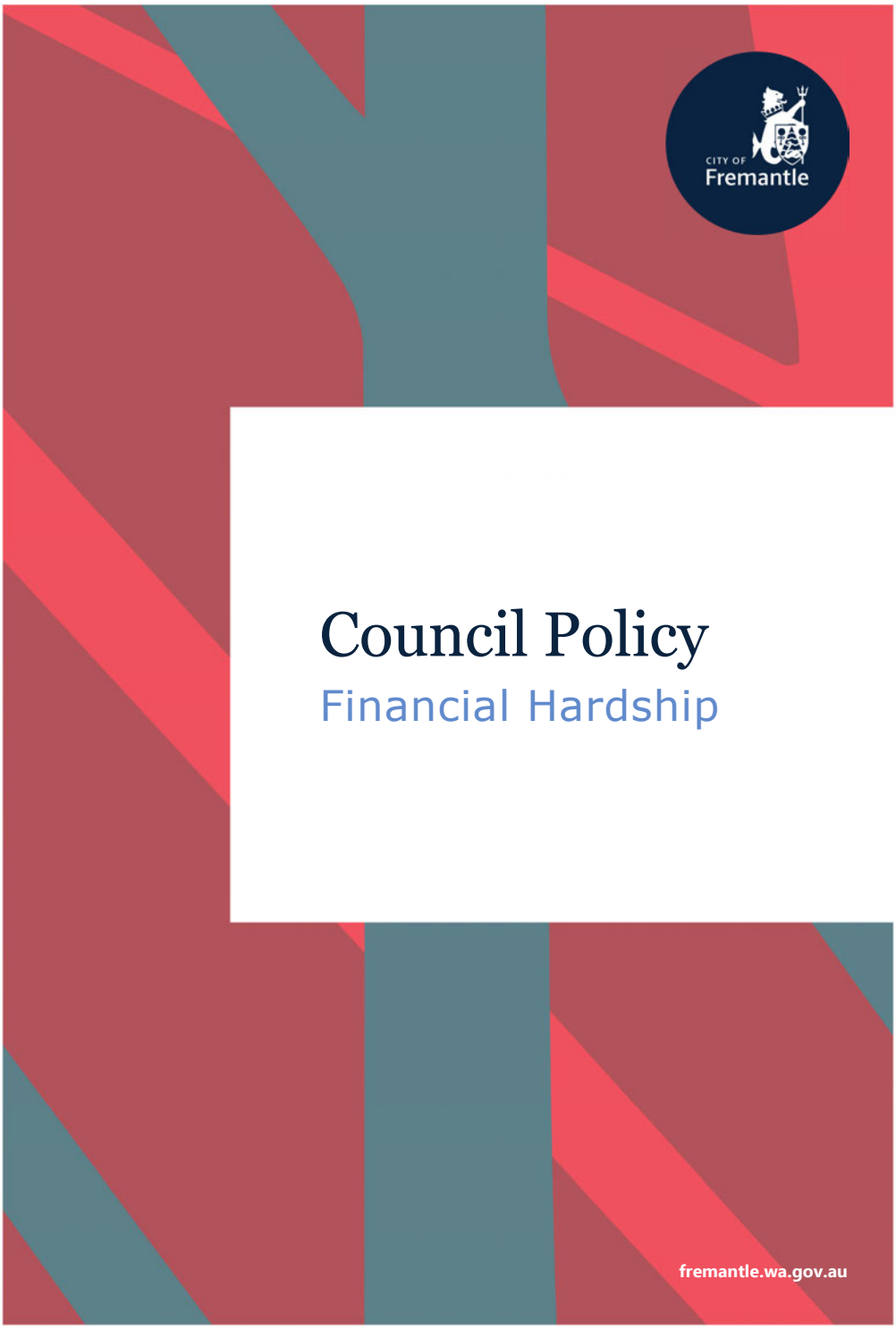
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Financial Hardship

Policy scope

Council acknowledges that due to exceptional circumstances ratepayers and debtors may at times encounter difficulty in paying charges as they fall due.

This Policy is intended to ensure that the City offers fair, equitable, consistent and dignified support to ratepayers and debtors suffering financial hardship, while treating all members of the community with respect and understanding during times of difficulty.

Policy statement

This policy applies to ratepayers and debtors who are experiencing genuine financial hardship where the ratepayer or debtor is willing but unable to pay their debt due to unforeseen and unexpected events. It applies to all outstanding rates and charges as at the date of adoption of this policy.

Note this policy is not for a write off of debt. It is assistance for financial hardship only. Full Rates and charges are still required to be paid.

It is a reasonable community expectation that those with the capacity to pay will continue to do so. For this reason, the Policy is not intended to provide relief to ratepayers or debtors who are not able to evidence financial hardship. In which case the ordinary statutory provisions of the *Local Government Act 1995 and Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* will apply.

1. Payment difficulties, hardship and vulnerability

1.1 Financial hardship occurs where a person is unable to pay rates or charges without affecting their ability to meet their basic living needs, or the basic living needs of their dependants. This policy is intended to apply to all debtors or ratepayers (excluding fully entitled pensioners who are eligible to defer rates) experiencing financial hardship regardless of their status being, property owners, tenants or business owners alike.

2. Financial Hardship Criteria

2.1 While evidence of hardship will be required, the City acknowledge that not all circumstances are alike and will take a flexible approach to a range of individual situations including, but not limited to:

- Recent unemployment or under-employment
- Sickness or recovery from sickness
- Low income or loss of income
- Family and Domestic violence
- Unforeseen circumstances such as caring for and supporting extended family

2.2 Ratepayers or debtors are encouraged to provide any information about their individual circumstances that may be relevant for assessment. This may include demonstrating a capacity to make some payment and where possible, entering into a payment proposal.

2.3 The City will consider all circumstances, applying the principles of fairness, integrity and confidentiality whilst complying with its statutory responsibilities.

2.4 The City will provide assistance subject to the following conditions:

- In the opinion of the Chief Executive Officer the ratepayer or debtor is experiencing genuine financial hardship
- The ratepayer or debtor's circumstances can be substantiated upon request
- The ratepayer or debtor is not bankrupt or subject to a bankruptcy petition

For Rates assistance:

- The principal place of residence or the principal place of business of the ratepayer
- The applicant must be the owner or co-owner of the property and legally liable for payment of rates and charges
- The applicant must be the tenant of a commercial property and legally liable for payment of rates and charges

3. Evidence Addressing Criteria

Applicants will be required to complete a statutory declaration outlining the reasons for financial hardship; AND provide written evidence to the satisfaction of the City that addresses criteria outlined in section 2 of this policy. Depending on the circumstance that is contributing to the financial hardship this may include one, some or all of the following as determined by the Chief Executive Officer:

- A letter from a recognised and practising financial counsellor, advisor or accountant (must be accredited by or be a member of an appropriate peak body, professional or charitable association).
- A letter or statements from the applicant's financial institution or bank that verifies the circumstance that is contributing to the financial hardship.
- A letter from the medical practitioner that is currently treating or has diagnosed any disclosed health issues that are contributing to the financial hardship.
- Any documentation from Centrelink or other relevant State or Federal support agency that demonstrates or verifies the disclosed circumstances.

The City recognises that not all applicants will have access to or have the means to have access to professional services such as accountants and financial advisors that can verify or demonstrate the applicant's financial hardship. In this instance the City encourages applicants to seek support from the variety of organisations that provide free financial counselling and advice. These include but are not limited to:

- The National Debt Helpline – 1800 007 007 and www.ndh.rog.au
- Uniting WA Financial Well Being and Support services - 1300 663 298 and unitingwa.org.au
- Vinnies WA Financial Counselling – 08 6323 7500 and vinnies.org.au
- St Patrick's Community Support Centre Financial Counselling – 08 6372 4800 or www.stpats.com.au

The City will take into consideration evidence of correspondence with or documentation from the above-mentioned support agencies as part of its assessment of the application for financial hardship.

~~3.~~4. Application Process

~~3.1~~4.1 To apply for consideration of financial hardship assistance, the ratepayer or debtor is required to submit a Financial Hardship Application for assessment. Third party documentation as outlined in section 3 of this policy may be requested to assist in determining applications for financial hardship.

~~4.~~5. Review

~~4.1~~5.1 The City will establish a mechanism for review of decisions made under this policy. Applications will be assessed by applying principles of fairness, equity, consistency and confidentiality. The City will exercise due diligence in assessing and identify genuine hardship based on the circumstances of each ratepayer or debtor's situation.

~~4.2~~5.2 Applicants will be advised of the decision within the City's Customer Service Charter adopted timeframes.

~~5.~~6. Assistance

~~5.1~~6.1 When ratepayers are determined to be in Financial Hardship the City will offer on a case-by case basis to:

- Temporarily accept reduced payments and establish an alternative payment arrangement plan
- Temporarily pause payment of rates, administration fees and charges
- Cease any penalty interest for up to 6 months
- Suspend any debt recovery action subject to adherence with agreed payment arrangement plan

~~6.~~7. Payment Arrangements for Rates and Service Charges

~~6.1~~7.1 Payment arrangements facilitated in accordance with Section 6.49 of the *Local Government Act 1995* are of an agreed frequency and amount. These arrangements will consider the following:

- That a ratepayer has made genuine effort to meet rate and service charge obligations in the past;
- The payment arrangement will establish a known end date that is realistic and achievable;
- The ratepayer will be responsible for informing the City of any change in circumstance that jeopardises the agreed payment schedule.

7.2 In the case of ~~severe~~ financial hardship as determined in line with the criteria set out in this policy, the City ~~reserves the right to consider waiving~~will waive additional charges or interest (excluding the late payment interest applicable to the Emergency Services Levy).

~~6.2~~7.3 In the case of financial hardship as determined in line with the criteria set out in this policy, a ratepayer that opts into the standard 'pay rates by instalment' option (available to all ratepayers) may request a suspension or waiver of the instalment and interest charges associated with that option for the financial year in which the relevant rates and service charges were issued.

~~7.~~8. Interest Charges

~~7.1~~8.1 A ratepayer that meets the Financial Hardship Criteria and enters into a payment arrangement may request a suspension or waiver of interest charges for up to 6 months, reviewed quarterly. Applications will be assessed on a case by case basis.

~~8.~~9. Debt Recovery

~~8.1~~9.1 The City will suspend its debt recovery processes whilst negotiating a suitable payment arrangement with a ratepayer. Where the ratepayer is unable to adhere to the agreed payment plan and advises the City in advance of default, a revised plan will be considered.

~~8.2~~9.2 Where a ratepayer has not reasonably adhered to the agreed payment plan and there are Rates and Service Charge debts that remain outstanding, the City will offer one further opportunity at a payment plan that will clear the total debt by the end of the current financial year.

~~*8.3*~~*9.3* Rates and service charge debts that remain outstanding at the end of the financial year will be subject to the rates debt recovery procedures prescribed in the *Local Government Act 1995.*

~~9.~~10. Communication and Confidentiality

~~9.1~~10.1 Communication will remain confidential at all times and the City will undertake to communicate with a nominated support person or other third party upon written request.

~~9.2~~10.2 Ratepayers will be advised of this policy and its application upon contacting the City in relation to outstanding rates or service charge debt.

~~9.3~~10.3 The City recognises that applicants for hardship consideration are experiencing additional stress and may have complex needs.

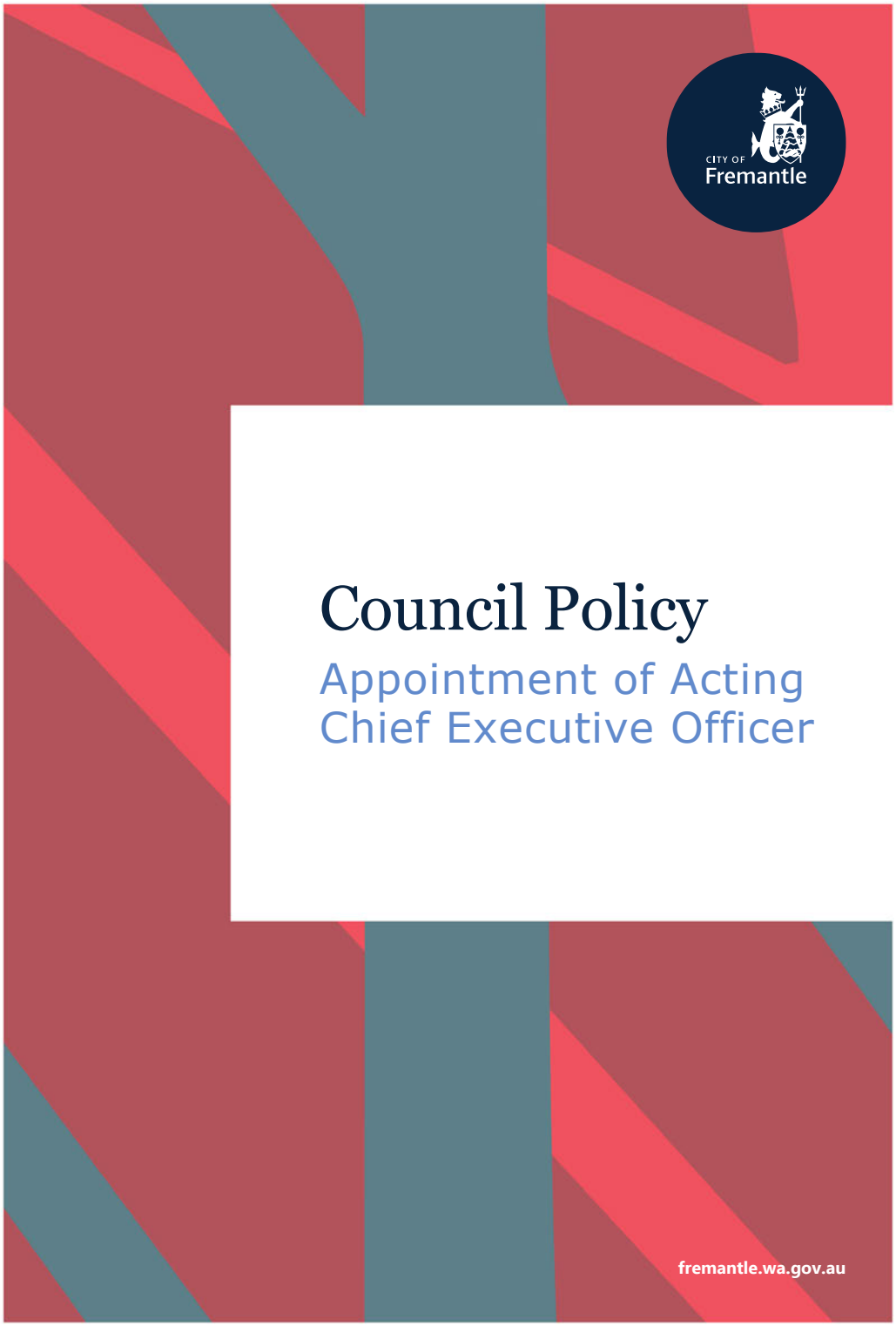
The City will provide additional time to respond to communication sent by the City and will communicate in alternative formats where appropriate.

Definitions and abbreviations

Nil.

Responsibility and review information	
Responsible officer:	Manager Financial Services
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Appointment of Acting Chief Executive Officer

Policy scope

To outline the requirements for appointing an appropriate officer to act in the position of Chief Executive Officer during periods of leave or absence of the Chief Executive Officer.

Policy statement

1. Appointment for a period of up to 6 (six) weeks

1.1 When it is considered necessary by the Chief Executive Officer, as a result of leave or absence, to appoint an officer to the role of Acting Chief Executive Officer, the role is to be ~~offered to an~~filled by an officer employed in the position of Director.

1.2 Appointment to the role of Acting Chief Executive Officer must be made in writing by the Chief Executive Officer.

1.3 Appointment must be for a period that does not exceed six weeks.

1.4 The Chief Executive Officer ~~will~~is to advise elected members of an Acting Chief Executive Officer.

1.5 If the Chief Executive Officer is unable to make a decision of appointment, the Mayor is to appoint, in writing, an officer employed in the position of Director as Acting Chief Executive Officer.

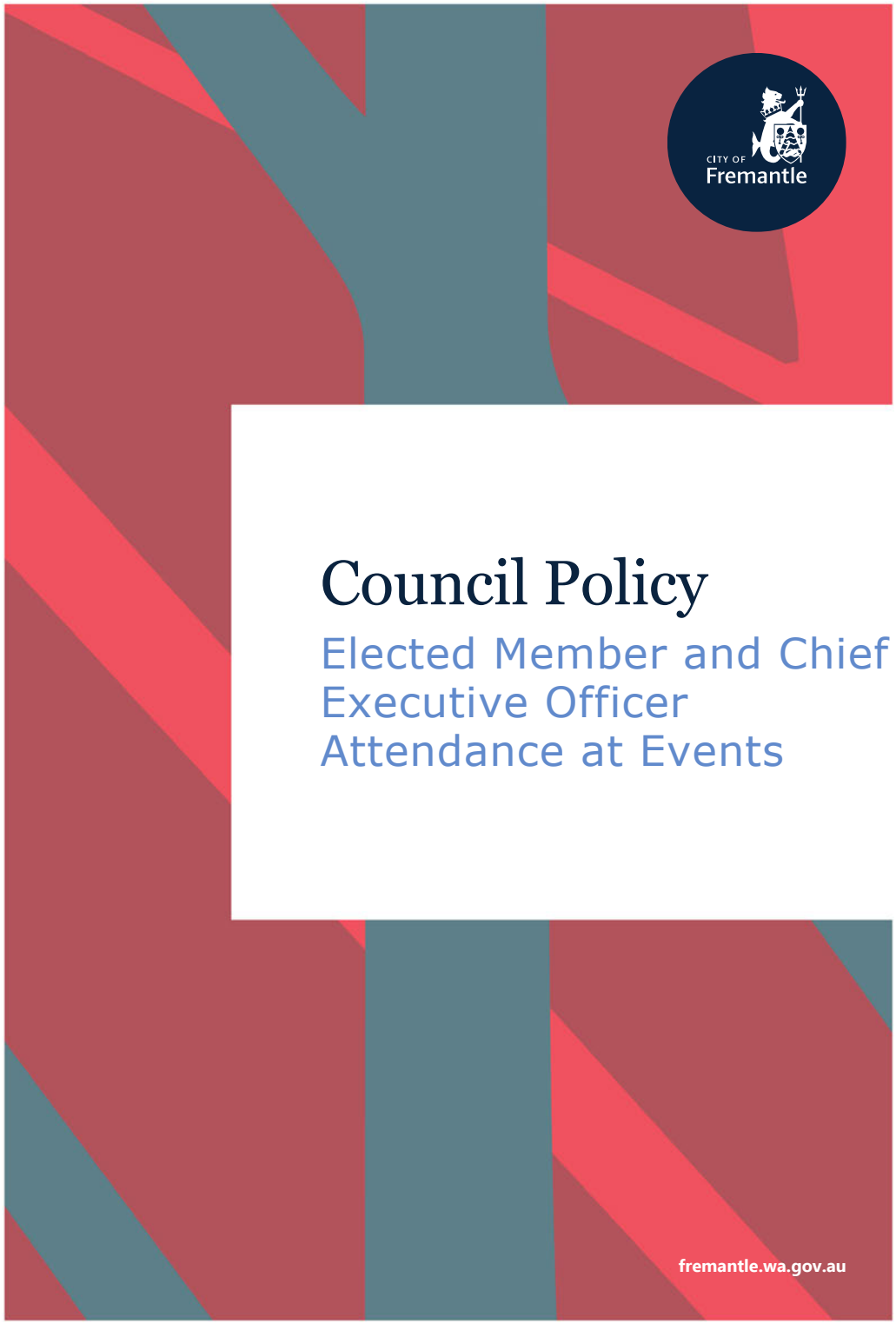
2. Appointment for a period greater than 6 (six) weeks

2.1 Appointments for a period exceeding six weeks ~~will~~ requires a Council resolution.

Definitions and abbreviations

"*Chief Executive Officer*" – The Chief Executive Officer of the City of Fremantle

Responsibility and review information	
Responsible officer:	Manager ~~Governance~~ People and Culture
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Policy scope

Section 5.90A of the Local Government Act 1995 provides that a local government must prepare and adopt an Attendance at Events policy. This policy requires adoption and amendment by absolute majority of Council in accordance with s.5.90A(2) of the Act.

In accordance with s.5.90A(5) of the Act, the CEO must ensure an up-to-date version of this policy is published on the City of Fremantle's official website.

Administrative updates to Appendix 1 may be made by the CEO in accordance with clause 1.2 of this policy.

This policy is made in accordance with the above provisions and applies to:

- all Elected Members of the City of Fremantle; and
- the Chief Executive Officer.

It applies only to events, as defined in section 5.90A of the *Local Government Act 1995*.

Policy statement

This policy addresses attendance at any events, including concerts, conferences, functions or sporting events, whether free of charge, part of a sponsorship agreement, or paid by the City of Fremantle. The purpose of this policy is to provide transparency about the attendance at events of Elected Members and the Chief Executive Officer (CEO).

Attendance at a pre-approved event removes the requirement to disclose an interest at a council meeting only. It does not remove obligations to disclose the gift under sections 5.87A and 5.87B of the Act.

Any gift received that is less than $300 (either one gift or cumulative over 12 months from the same donor) also does not need to be disclosed as an interest. Receipt and acceptance of the gift will still be required to be disclosed in accordance with the Act and recorded on the City's Gift Register.

Elected Members and the Chief Executive Officer are not required to disclose interests in relation to gifts or event invitations from the following entities:

- Western Australian Local Government Association (WALGA).
- Local Government Professionals Australia WA (LG Pro).
- Australian Local Government Association (ALGA).
- A department of the public service.
- A government department of another State, a Territory or the Commonwealth.
- A local government or regional local government.

Gifts from the above entities are excluded from the interest disclosure provisions only. The obligation to disclose and record gifts valued at $300 or more (or cumulative value of $300 or more from the same donor within a 12-month period) on the City's Gift Register in accordance with sections 5.87A and 5.87B of the Act remains.

1. Pre-Approved Events

1.1 Acceptance and subsequent use of a ticket by an Elected Member or Chief Executive Officer for an event is deemed a pre-approved event (will not create an interest to disclose as required under section 5.62 of the Act) under the following circumstances:

a. Where the Elected Member or Chief Executive Officer is attending an event specified in **Appendix 1.**

b. Where the Elected Member or Chief Executive Officer is attending an event in an official capacity, such as:

i. performing a speaking role

ii. participating as a member of a discussion panel or judging panel

iii. presenting at the event as part of the event program

iv. representing the City of Fremantle at a sponsorship acknowledgement event or award ceremony to enable the City to fulfil its role, and exercise its rights and benefits, as a sponsor

v. representing the City of Fremantle at an event;

- where it is considered helpful to enable assessment of any potential impact on the surrounding or greater community; or
- where it is considered desirable to build and/or maintain social networks with business and or community representatives or groups.

vi. presenting awards or prizes to others on behalf of the City

1.2 Administrative changes to Appendix 1 may be made by the Chief Executive Officer, or as approved by Council.

2. Approval Process

2.1 All invitations to events for an Elected Member or Chief Executive Officer must be in writing and addressed to the City.

2.2 Invitations incurring a cost to the City will be subject to budgetary considerations.

2.3 Where an invitation or ticket to an event is received that is not a pre-approved event, approval to attend and accept may be requested as follows:

a. for Elected Member acceptance and attendance, approval by the Chief Executive Officer; and

b. for Chief Executive Officer acceptance and attendance, approval by the Mayor.

2.4 Requests for approval are to be forwarded to the Manager Governance for processing.

2.5 Where an Elected Member or the Chief Executive Officer request has been approved and there is a fee associated with attending the event, then the cost, including the attendance of the Elected Members accompanying person where requested, will be paid for by the City subject to budget.

3 Distribution of Event Tickets

3.1 Where tickets are given to the City, the Chief Executive Officer may allocate the tickets as they see fit if attendance is deemed to satisfy the approval criteria detailed within this policy.

3.2 Where the provision of complimentary tickets or a benefit exists under a current sponsorship agreement or arrangement between the City and a third party, the management and allocation of tickets or benefits (unless expressly stated) shall be determined by the Chief Executive Officer and disclosed in accordance with this policy.

3.3 The Chief Executive Officer may allocate a ticket to an Elected Member where the purpose of attendance is to enable the Elected Member to perform their role as a community representative and to network and liaise with community individuals / groups within the district.

3.4 Any invitation or offer of tickets not addressed to the City is not captured by this policy and must be disclosed in accordance with the gift and interest provisions in the Act.

4 Disclosure Requirements

4.1 Elected Members and the Chief Executive Officer are statutorily obligated to disclose the receipt and acceptance of an event invitation valued at $300 or more (or cumulative value of $300 or more from the same donor within a 12-month period) as a gift, in accordance with sections 5.87A and 5.87B, and the City's Gift Register will be updated accordingly. A pre-approved event does not void this obligation.

4.2 Invitation to events that are not a pre-approved event as listed in this policy, must be disclosed at a meeting of Council, in accordance with the declaration of interest provisions of the *Local Government Act 1995*.

4.3 Invitations to events valued at $300 or more (or the cumulative value of $300 or more within a 12 month period) are considered gifts for the purposes of the Gifts Framework and must be disclosed, however declarations of interest (at a meeting of

Council) are not required if the Event is listed in this policy as a Pre-Approved Event.

4.4 Where attendance by an Elected Member or the Chief Executive Officer at an Event where a member of the public is required to pay is in the interests of the City (such as for their professional development or to undertake a function as an Elected Member or CEO), the City may pay for the cost of the Event. The declaration of interest (at a meeting of Council) or Gift disclosure provisions do not apply.

4.5 If the City does not pay for the Elected Member or Chief Executive Officer's attendance at an Event, it would be classified as a 'gift' unless the contribution by the Elected Member or Chief Executive Officer to the Event (such as by way of presenting a paper or speaking engagement) is reasonably considered to outweigh the value of registration or other benefit given to the Elected Member or Chief Executive Officer.

4.6 Acceptance of reasonable and modest hospitality by an Elected Member or Chief Executive Officer at an unpaid or free Event run by a local community group where the Elected Member or Chief Executive Officer attends the Event in his or her capacity as an Elected Member or Chief Executive Officer would not generally be classified as a 'gift' where the contribution by the Elected Member or Chief Executive Officer to the Event is reasonably considered to outweigh the value of the hospitality.

4.7 If the Event is a free Event to the public, then no action is required.

4.8 If the Event is ticketed and the Elected Member or Chief Executive Officer pays the full ticketed price and does not seek reimbursement, then no action is required.

4.9 If the Event is ticketed and the Elected Member or Chief Executive Officer pays a discounted rate or is provided with a free ticket, then the recipient must adhere to the gift and declaration of interest provisions.

5 Exemptions

5.1 The requirements of this policy do not apply to any training or conference event attended by an Elected Member in accordance with the City's Elected Members' Professional Development Policy, or any training or conference event for the professional development of the Chief Executive Officer that is paid for by the City.

5.2 The requirements of this policy do not apply where an Elected Member or the Chief Executive Officer is the City's representative on a board or external organisation where the Elected Member or the Chief Executive Officer is required to attend an event for the purposes of fulfilling their role on the board or external organisation.

6 Non-Approved Events

6.1 The following factors will be considered in determining attendance approval at a non-Pre-Approved Event;

a. The donor providing the invitation or ticket to the Event (for example, is the donor a person who is undertaking or seeking to undertake an activity involving a Council discretion).

b. The location of the Event in relation to the City and any additional travel costs.

c. The role that the Elected Member or Chief Executive Officer will have when attending the Event (participant, observer, presenter) and the value of their contribution.

d. Whether the Event is sponsored by the City.

e. The benefit to the City of an Elected Member or the Chief Executive Officer attending.

f. Available allocated funds.

g. The number of City representatives already approved to attend.

h. Fair distribution of attendance opportunities for all Elected Members and the Chief Executive Officer.

7 Reimbursements

7.1 An Elected Member who chooses to receive reimbursement of expenses in accordance with this policy must submit the request to the Chief Executive Officer, together with supporting documentation.

7.2 Requests for reimbursement must be received within three (3) calendar months after the month in which the expenses were incurred.

8 Dispute Resolution

Any disputes in regard to this policy will be referred to the Chief Executive Officer in the first instance. In the event that the Elected Member and the Chief Executive Officer cannot reach an agreement, the matter will be reported to Council for consideration.

Definitions and abbreviations

Act – *Local Government Act 1995*

CEO – Chief Executive Officer

City – means the City of Fremantle

Donor means the giver of a gift

Elected Members for the purpose of this policy means the Mayor and Councillors

Event has the meaning given to it under the Local Government Act 1995

Note: Section 5.90A (1) of the Act states the following:

event includes the following:

(a) a concert;

(b) a conference;

(c) a function;

(d) a sporting event;

(e) an occasion of a kind prescribed for the purposes of this definition

Gift has the meaning given to it under the *Local Government Act 1995.*

Note: Section 5.57 of the Act states the following:

gift means:

(a) a conferral of a financial benefit (including a disposition of property) made by 1 person in favour of another person unless adequate consideration in money or money's worth passes from the person in whose favour the conferral is made to the person who makes the conferral; or

(b) a travel contribution.

For the purposes of the above definition:

- travel includes accommodation incidental to a journey;
- travel contribution means a financial or other contribution made by 1 person to travel undertaken by another person.

Gifts Framework means the gift disclosure and registration provisions of the *Local Government Act 1995*, including sections 5.87A, 5.87B and 5.89A.

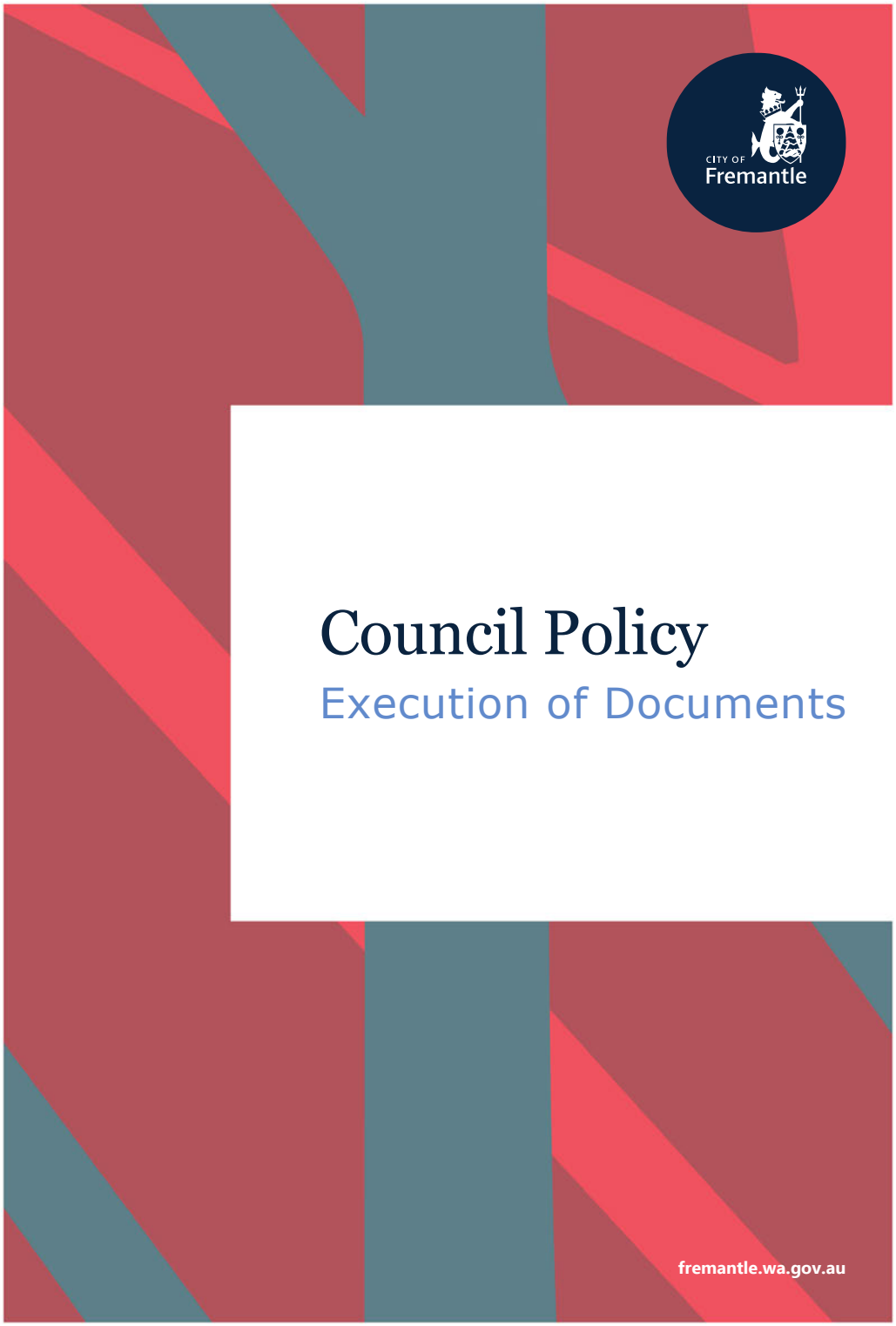
Appendix 1 pre-approved events

Donor	Event Name	Date Range	Support Status
Word Play Festival Inc	Totally Lit	Biennial	Sponsored Event
Tonelist	Audible Edge Festival	Annual	Sponsored Event
Fremantle Biennale Inc.	Fremantle Biennale	Biennial	Sponsored Event
BeerFest Australia	Beer Festival	Annual	Sponsored Event
F50 Australia Pty Ltd t/as SailGP Australia	Sail GP	Annual (2026-2028)	Sponsored Event
Fremantle Masters Swimming Club (Freo Fins)	Fremantle Ports Swimthru	Annual	Sponsored Event
Swimming WA	Open Water Swim	Annual	Sponsored Event
West Australian Marathon Club	Fremantle Running Festival	Annual	Sponsored Event
South Fremantle Football Club	WAFL/WAFLW: - Season Launch, VIP events and member/stakeholder functions - General Admission tickets for games	Various dates	Sponsorship agreement
Fremantle Football Club	AFLW: - Season Launch, VIP events and member/stakeholder functions - General Admission tickets for games	Various dates	Sponsorship agreement
Fremantle Football Club	Fremantle Dockers (AFL): - Season Launch, VIP events and member/stakeholder functions - General Admission tickets for games	Various dates	Sponsorship agreement

Donor	Event Name	Date Range	Support Status
Fremantle Chamber of Commerce	FCC Business Awards and Member events/functions	Annual	MOU - financial contribution

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Execution of Documents

Policy scope

This policy provides guidance on the appropriate method of execution (including approval and signing) for the City's documents and ensures that the City's common seal is applied and documents executed in accordance with the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1995* (the Act).

This policy applies to all City of Fremantle officers who have been authorised through the provisions of this policy to execute documents on behalf of Council.

Policy statement

~~Executing documents through the use of the common seal or by signing a document does not constitute the decision to undertake a particular course of action. A Council resolution or a decision under delegated authority is required prior to executing documents pertaining to those decisions.~~

~~In the case of:~~

~~1. Legislation;~~
~~2. The formal requirements of a Commonwealth or State department, authority or agency (as described in a policy or procedure, etc); or~~
~~3. A Council decision;~~

~~expressly specifying a particular way in which a document is to be executed, that course of action is to take precedence over this policy.~~

A Council resolution or a decision under delegated authority is required to approve a particular course of action prior to the execution of any document/s relating to that course of action.

The following take precedent over this Policy, in the order listed below:

1. Legislation;
2. The formal requirements of a Commonwealth or State department, authority or agency;
3. A Council decision expressly specifying a particular way in which a document is to be executed.

1. Use of the Common Seal

According to the Act, s9.49A, a document is duly executed by a local government if the common seal is affixed to it or it is signed by an officer authorised to do so.

Under section 9.49A(3) of the Act, the common seal is to be affixed to a document in the

presence of the Mayor and the CEO, each of whom is to sign the document to attest that the common seal was so affixed.

The Chief Executive Officer is to maintain a register of the use of the Common Seal.

Documents that require a common seal are Category 1(A) and 1(B) documents.

2. Document Category

Should ambiguity arise over what category might apply to a document i.e. two categories may have relevance to a document, then the higher category is to take precedence unless the decision has been made under delegated authority in which case it is a Category 2 document and can be executed by the officer exercising the delegated authority.

2.1 Category 1(A) Documents

2.1.1 Category 1(A) documents require a specific resolution of Council to ~~sell, lease or enter into an agreement etc.~~execute as well as an authority to affix the seal.

2.1.2 The following document types are a Category 1(A) document:

a. Deeds, including but not limited to:
   i. Deeds of agreements;
   ii. Deeds of release; and
   iii. Memorandum of understanding,

   In respect to sale, purchase or other commercial dealing relating to City assets including equitable interests.
b. Local Planning Schemes and scheme amendments
c. Lease documents, including but not limited to:
   i. Extension of lease under original lease and new term not previously provided;
   ii. Variation of lease;
   iii. Assignment of lease; and
   iv. Surrender of lease,

   except for any of the above that are grant under delegated authority.
d. License documents
e. Local laws
f. Documents prepared for registration at Landgate that are mortgage documents and transfer of land forms where the value of the land exceeds the amount determined by the City of Fremantle for the purpose of section 5.43 (d) of the Act.

2.2 Category 1(B) Documents

2.2.1 Category 1(B) documents are those of a general form or category and which may be subject to time constraints for execution. These documents are to be sealed as part of a "class of documents" authorised by Council to be executed under the common seal without a specific Council resolution to affix the seal.

2.2.2 ~~Please note that the~~Category 1(B) document may not require a Council resolution (being a Category 1(B) document) however the decision to undertake a particular course of

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action may still require Council approval.

2.2.3 The following document types are a Category 1(B) document:

a. Agreements relating to grant funding, when the funder requires that the agreement be signed under seal
b. Debenture documents for loans which Council has resolved to raise
c. Extension of Lease under original lease clause or provision
d. Sub Lease of a portion of the premises by the Lessee
e. Minor Variation of Lease provided it does not alter the substantive terms of the Lease approved by Council (for example, changes a process within the lease)
f. General Legal and Service Agreements not already listed in this policy
g. Indemnity given by the City to a third party
~~g.~~h. A ceremonial document, which does not create additional financial or other obligations on the City.

2.3 **Category 2 Documents**

2.3.1 Category 2 documents do not require the seal to be affixed.

2.3.2 Under section 9.49(A)(4) Council hereby authorises the Chief Executive Officer, the responsible Director, or Delegated Officer to sign documents list below on behalf of the City of Fremantle:

a. Documents required in the management of land as a landowner
b. Documents required to enact a decision of Council (i.e. contractual documents resulting from a tender process, transfer of lands forms, notification on title as required by a condition of approval, memorandum of understanding, adoption of a new Structure Plan etc.)
c. Documents that enact a decision made under delegated authority or as a condition of approval given under delegated authority.

2.4 **Category 3 Documents**

2.4.1 Category 3 documents do not require the seal to be affixed.

2.4.2 Category 3 documents are those documents that are created in the normal course of business and are consistent with City policies and procedures.

2.4.3 Category 3 documents are to be executed by the Chief Executive Office, Director, Manager, or a City officer where the authority and accountability has been extended through a policy or procedure.

2.4.4 The following document types are a Category 3 document:

a. Agreements in the normal course of business for the purchase of goods or services identified within the service unit's budget (other than for tenders awarded by Council) and conforming to the requirements of the City's Purchasing Policy and other relevant policies
b. Debenture documents for loans which Council has resolved to raise
c. General correspondence required to discharge the duties of your position
d. Agreements to receive sponsorship
~~d.~~e. Contracts for grant funding conducted in accordance with the City's

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policies and procedures
~~e.~~f. Regular hire arrangements

3. Execution of Document

3.1 Electronic signatures may be used to execute documents where the method of execution does not require the affixing of the City's Common Seal and where the officer signing is authorised under a Council resolution or delegation.

3.2 Documents requiring the Common Seal must be executed in hard copy in the presence of the Mayor and CEO as required under s.9.49A of the *Local Government Act 1995.*

Definitions and abbreviations

document means any paper or electronic document, including communications such as letters and emails, which convey a decision, establish an obligation of the City, or is ceremonial.

Execution of a document means applying the City of Fremantle's Common Seal in accordance with the Act, or having an authorised officer sign the document so that it becomes legally binding on the City.

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Procurement Policy

1. Objectives

The City of Fremantle (the City) is committed to procuring Goods and/or Services, and/or Works in compliance with this Policy. The purpose of this Policy is to ensure:

a) compliance with all relevant legislation including the:
   i. WA Local Government Act 1995,
   ii. WA Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996 (the Regulations),
   iii. WA Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996,
   iv. WA Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996,
   v. WA Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996,
   vi. WA State Records Act 2000,
   vii. WA Work Health and Safety Act 2020,
   viii. WA Work Health and Safety Regulations 2022, and
   ix. Competition and Consumer Act 2010 (Cth);

b) compliance with all relevant City policies, delegations and standards;

c) the best Value for Money (VfM) is attained for the City, while acknowledging the importance of strategic procurement;

d) probity and integrity, including –
   a. the avoidance of bias, of perceived, potential and actual conflicts of interest; processes that promote openness, transparency, fairness and equity to all Respondents, and
   b. that confidentiality protocols are established and complied with to protect commercial-in-confidence information with release of information where appropriately approved;

e) that records are created and maintained to evidence purchasing activities in accordance with the State Records Act 2000 and the City's internal Records Management Policy;

f) that risks are identified, assessed and managed as outlined in the City's Risk Management Policy and related documents;

g) providing optimal administrative efficiency by pursuing best practice procurement; and

h) that sustainable benefits such as environmental, social and local economic factors are considered in the overall VfM assessment.

2. Policy Statement

Purchasing activity is to comply with all relevant legislation including the Local Government Act 1995 and the Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996 (the Regulations), as well as with the City's Register of Delegated Authority.

All processes associated with the procurement of goods and services will be carried out in a manner that is fully accountable, transparent, free from any perceived or actual bias or conflicts of interest, compliant with relevant legislation and fully documented in accordance with audit requirements.

The following principles, standards and behaviours must be observed and enforced through all stages of the purchasing process to ensure the fair and equitable treatment of all parties:

a) all procurement of goods and services must prior to purchase:
    a. have an expenditure estimate included in the annual budget; or
    b. have a suitable alternative source of funds made available via a budget amendment or allocation, subject to written approval from the CEO or relevant Director to do so.

b) full accountability shall be taken for all procurement decisions and the efficient, effective and proper expenditure of public monies based on achieving value for money;

c) all procurement practices shall comply with best procurement practices, relevant legislation, regulations, and requirements consistent with the City's Policies and Code of Conduct;

d) procurement is to be undertaken where all Respondents are treated impartially, honestly and consistently;

e) all processes, evaluations and decisions shall be transparent, free from bias and fully documented in accordance with applicable policies, audit requirements and relevant legislation;

f) all procurement processes and practices carried out for the City shall consider environmental, social and governance requirements and take into account their impact on the broader community;

g) any actual, potential or perceived conflicts of interest are to be identified, disclosed and appropriately managed; and

h) any information provided to the City by a Respondent shall be treated as commercial – in confidence and should not be released unless authorised by the supplier or relevant legislation.

This policy is to be read and implemented in accordance with the requirements of the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

The Procurement Procedures and Guidelines provides further and comprehensive details, practices and the operational requirements associated with implementation of this policy.

3. Purchasing Thresholds

The application of these minimum threshold levels shall be carried out in conjunction with the supply order of priority requirements outlined in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

The following table establishes the guidelines for the procurement of goods and services depending upon the Estimated Contract Value (ECV) for the Contract over the full Contract period* (including options to extend):

Table 1 – Purchasing Thresholds

Estimated Contract Value	Policy Instruction
$0 to $1,500	Seek at least one verbal Quote from a nominated supplier
$1,501 to $15,000	Seek at least one written Quote from a nominated supplier.
$15,001 to $50,000	Seek at least two written Quotations from suitable suppliers
$50,001 to $250,000	Seek at least three written Quotations from suitable suppliers. Price and the specification of goods and services are to be requested. The procurement decision will be based on VfM and qualitative considerations.
Above $250,000	A public Tender process is required to be conducted through the ePortal platform and by any other means outlined in the regulations; or seek at least four (4) Quotations from an appropriate exempt arrangement.

*The "Contract period" can mean "a one-off purchase" or "a pre-defined period".

Note that unless exempted, Direct Sourcing only applies to purchasing up to an ECV of $15,000 (excluding GST) as per the stated purchasing thresholds.

4. Governance and Assurance

The Major Procurements Advisory Panel (MPA) is a governance assurance function, that sits within the remit of the Executive Leadership Team.

For higher risk, higher value, complex, sensitive or contentious procurement processes, a Formal Review Committee mechanism via the MPA will be included to provide further governance and assurance.

Further details on when and how the MPA Panel is to provide an assurance role, are provided in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

5. Risk Management

~~All significant procurement processes that have a specific budget line item with an ECV above $1M (excluding GST) must (unless exempted) be informed by the appropriate level of procurement planning, which is to be determined at the discretion of the MPA panel.~~

~~The Request documentation should also have regard for procurement risks in the procurement process and associated controls, including relevant updates to insurance provisions, which are then vetted through the evaluation process.~~

~~Please refer to the City's Procurement Procedures and Guidelines for further details.~~

All procurement with an ECV exceeding $1 million (excluding GST) must comply with this Policy and the procurement planning requirements set out in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines. The MPA Panel will determine the extent of procurement planning and supporting documentation required, having regard to the value, complexity and risk of the procurement.

6. Value for Money

The City will apply value for money principles when assessing purchasing decisions.

Value for money is determined when the consideration of price, and non-price factors (including risk and sustainability measures) are assessed in accordance with the City's Tender Evaluation Criteria to determine the most advantageous outcome to be achieved for the City.

The procurement that is determined to be both the most cost effective and has been assessed by the evaluation panel as being able to meet the requirements set out in the respective request / specification, will be recommended for acceptance.

The VfM consideration will be applied for all threshold levels of purchase.

7. Obtaining Quotations

Written Quotations will be obtained in accordance with the steps outlined in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

Where Quotations are sought from alternate suppliers for purchases below $250,000, but suppliers decline to respond, officers are required to document the outcome of the Request. Where officers are unable to obtain the desired number of Quotations and are able to demonstrate that they took reasonable steps to ensure compliance with this Policy, the procurement decision is to be based on the Quotation(s) received and documented.

A similar process must be followed for other public procurement processes such as a Request for Tender, Expressions of Interest or Request for Proposal.

8. Election to go to Tender below Legislated Threshold

If a decision is made to seek public Tenders for Contracts of less than or equal to $250,000, a Request for Tender process entailing all of the procedures for a Tender, in accordance with the Act and the associated Regulations, must be followed in full.

9. Selection Criteria and Weightings

Establishing criteria for evaluation, including the requirements for the evaluation panel must be undertaken in accordance with the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

Price consideration will not be weighted as part of the evaluation process. Price will be considered separate to non-price selection criteria and a VfM assessment will take a balanced view between price and non-price considerations (as per the approach to VfM outlined in Section 6 of this policy).

Sustainability (as outlined in Section 22 of this Policy) will be included as a mandatory qualitative assessment element for all procurement processes with an ECV above $50,000 (excluding GST).

10. Other Procurement Processes

Other procurement processes include Expressions of Interest and Request for Proposal. In both cases, similar rules to a Request for Tender apply and they should be conducted in accordance with this policy and the requirements outlined in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

11. Notification of Outcome

Each Respondent to a public procurement process shall be notified in accordance with the procedures outlined in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

Each unsuccessful Respondent shall be offered a debrief on their response to the procurement process.

12. Procurement ~~Exceptions and~~ Exemptions

The City acknowledges that there are circumstances whereby the seeking of Quotes up to and including the $250,000 (excluding GST) purchasing threshold is not always possible or practical. A list of exemptions is outlined in the below in Table 2.

~~Exemptions will be reviewed annually and / or on the acceptance of any new Contracts.~~

The use of these exemptions must be approved by relevant Director or CEO and be reported to Council via the Audit, Risk *and Improvement* Committee.

All procurement exemptions that exceed the Director's delegation under the Register of Delegated Authority must be endorsed by MPA and approved by the CEO.

All exemptions that exceed the CEO's delegation under the Register of Delegated Authority must be referred to Council for approval.

Table 2 – Procurement Exemptions

Exemption Type	Accepted Reason for Exemption
Purchases from Original Equipment Manufacturers (OEM)	When products or services required for an existing piece of plant, equipment, machinery or product can only be obtained from the OEM of that plant, equipment, machinery or product OR; if failure to procure the product or service required for an existing piece of plant, equipment, machinery from the OEM will result in the voiding of a warranty or contractual agreement. An OEM exemption does NOT include purchases from a third-party distributor or reseller of that plant, equipment, machinery or product irrespective of that third-party distributor or reseller being the only supplier that provides the product or service within WA or Australia. This should be considered under a sole source of supply exemption.
Specialist Legal or Consultant Advice	Where advice and/or expertise required is highly specialised and only available from one supplier with a particular specialisation for example, consultants with considerable intellectual property relevant to the requirement.
Sole Source of Supply	Where goods or services ~~not exceeding $50,000 (excluding GST)~~ are available from only one private sector source of supply, (i.e. manufacturer, supplier or agency) and there is reasonable evidence that there is genuinely only one source of supply. Every endeavour to find alternative sources must be made and documented. ~~Where the requirement exceeds $50,000 and up to and including $250,000, sole source of supply requires MPA endorsement and CEO approval. Where the requirement exceeds $250,000, sole source of supply requires Council approval.~~
Fixed or Statutory Cost	For purchases where a product or service is fixed or pre-determined in nature due to statutory requirements, and multiple comparable Quotes cannot be obtained (e.g. utilities, Government, state-wide advertising, postal services, memberships and subscriptions, taxis /

	cab charges / ride sharing / and specialised industry-based training)
Software License Renewal	For purchases where a software license renewal is required for a system or piece of software that has already been implemented and or used within the organisation, and the system or software was originally procured via the appropriate procurement process.

13. Statutory Exemptions from a Public Tender Process

Regulation 11(2) specifies the criteria when public Tenders do not have to be invited. The following list outlines the key circumstances where the City is exempted from publicly calling Tenders for purchases over $250,000 (excluding GST):

a) WA Local Government Association (WALGA) Preferred Supplier Arrangements.

b) goods and services or works obtained through State, Commonwealth or other Local Government arrangement;

c) supplier is part of a pre-qualified panel established under Division 3 of the Regulations;

d) goods and services or works as a result of an emergency or a COVID-19 declaration;

e) where there is a genuine sole source of supply;

f) where the goods to be supplied are petrol or oil (lubricant); or any other liquid, or gas, used for internal combustion engines;

g) goods, services or works supplied through an Australian Disability Enterprise or through a registered Aboriginal Business

h) the Contract is for a renewal or extension of an existing Contract;

i) the Contract is formed by the novation of a Contract to which sub regulation (1) applies;

j) for LGIS services; or

k) any of the other exclusions under Regulation 11(2) of the Regulations apply.

An exemption from undertaking a public procurement process does not remove an employee's obligation to comply with this Policy and to seek Quotations in accordance with the requirements outlined in this Policy and in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

14. Exemption from Raising a Purchase Order

The City acknowledges that there are circumstances whereby it is not administratively efficient, nor effective, to raise a purchase order. All purchases that are exempted from the raising of a purchase order are subject to written approval from the CEO or relevant Director.

A list of exemptions to the raising of a purchase order is outlined in the City's Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

15. Anti – Avoidance

Orders for the purchase of goods and services are not to be split into lesser-valued individual components so as to circumvent the guidelines associated with the purchasing thresholds established in this Policy. Where feasible, orders should be aggregated upwards to provide a Contract for the supply of goods and services on an annual or perennial basis.

~~16. Sole Source of Supply~~

~~Where goods or services do not exceed $50,000, the procurement of goods and/or services available from only one private sector source of supply, (i.e. manufacturer, supplier or agency) is permitted without the need to call competitive quotations or public procurement process provided that there must only be one genuine source of supply. Every endeavour to find alternative sources within Australia must be made and documented. The application of provision "sole source of supply" should only occur in limited cases, subject to written approval from the CEO or relevant Director to do so.~~

16. Emergency Purchases

Emergency purchases as per the Regulations, are defined as the supply of goods or services associated with:

- A local emergency and the expenditure is required (within existing budget allocations) to respond to an imminent risk to public safety, or to protect or make safe property or infrastructure assets; or
- A local emergency and the expenditure is required (with no relevant available budget allocation) to respond to an imminent risk to public safety, or to protect or make safe property or infrastructure assets in accordance with s.6.8 (1)(c) of the Local Government Act 1995 and Function and General Regulation 11(2)(a); or
- A State of Emergency declared under the Emergency Management Act 2005 and Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996, Regulation 11(2)(aa), (ja) (iii) , (3) and (4) apply to vary the application of this policy.

Emergency Purchases are to include safety hazards / exposure to risk requiring immediate attention and are to be approved by the Chief Executive Officer. They are not intended to be long term arrangements.

An emergency purchase does not include purchases not appropriately planned for, or due to time constraints.

17. Probity/Probity Experts

In accordance with the Principles outlined in the Policy statement and the requirements articulated in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines, all persons involved in a

procurement process will have regard for probity as it relates to Confidentiality and Conflict of Interest.

The decision to appoint a probity expert will be at the complete discretion of the Chief Executive Officer.

Probity experts ensure a transparent and fair procurement process and best value for money. An independent person may be appointed to act as a probity expert as outlined in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

18. Contract Management

All City Contracts, including supplier grievances will be managed during their lifecycle by the Responsible Officer in accordance with contract management practices, principles and procedures outlined in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

19. Contract Variations

In general, Agreements and Contracts may be varied where:

a) The variation is lawful and in accordance with the Agreement/Contract;

b) The supplier is in good standing with the City;

c) The revised value of the Agreement or Contract as a result of the variation does not exceed the Financial Authority of the Officer approving the variation; and

d) The revised value (if applicable) of the Agreement or Contract as a result of the variation can be incorporated into approved City budgets and/or the City's Long-term Financial Plans.

In addition to the points noted above, Agreements or Contracts which were entered into by the City as a result of a public tender are further restricted by the Regulations.

Further details are included in the Procedures and Guidelines.

20. Engagement of Contracted Suppliers

Employees will ensure that no commitment to purchase goods and/or services is given to a supplier without an appropriately approved purchase order as part of the engagement process unless exempted under this Policy.

21. Novation of Contracts

The City has the ability to novate Agreements or Contracts, as required, where the resulting 'new' Agreement or Contract would not qualify for public tender per the Regulations. However, the City is not obliged to agree to an assignment or novation and must consider the particular details, risks and contractual obligations of such requests. Generally, the City may not novate Agreements or Contracts where the resulting 'new' contract would ordinarily qualify for a public tender under Part 4, Division 2, Reg 11(1) of the Regulations.

Before acceptance of a contract novation the City should ensure that it undertakes its due diligence on any party that is assuming the rights and benefits in a Contract of the party that is exiting the Contract.

Accepting a novated Contract must be at the absolute discretion of the City.

The Regulations have recognised that a novated Contract is to be treated as continuation of an existing Contract. Therefore, the normal purchasing threshold values under Section 4 of this Purchasing Policy do not apply to contract novation.

Further information about contract novation and the process for transitioning a contract novation is outlined in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

22. Sustainable Procurement

The City is committed to implementing sustainable procurement where appropriate, by providing a preference to suppliers that demonstrate sustainable business practices (social advancement, environmental protection, local economic benefits and good governance).

Tender specifications will include a requirement for organisations to comply with the principles of 'No Business in Abuse' and include sustainable specifications within the request.

A qualitative weighting will be used (as per Section 9 of this Policy) in the evaluation of Offers to provide advantages to suppliers that satisfy this requirement.

a) Support of Local Suppliers

Before entering into a Contract for the purchase of goods and services, the City shall give preference to a Local Supplier, where their Offer is deemed to satisfy the City's requirements and be competitive in accordance with the Regulations, and the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

Employees will use the local market for their procurement requirements, to encourage economic growth and local business partnerships where it is practical and reasonable to do so.

b) Purchasing from Aboriginal Business

The City will support the purchasing of goods and services from Aboriginal businesses. This will be in accordance with the requirements outlined in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

c) Purchasing From Disability Enterprises

The City will support the purchasing of goods and services from Australian Disability Enterprises. This will be in accordance with the requirements outlined in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

d) Environmental Sustainability

The City will adopt an approach to procurement that supports sound environmental considerations in its purchasing activities as outlined in the Procurement Procedures

and Guidelines. Where practical, it is the City's preference to purchase goods with minimal or no single use plastic in its content or packaging.

23. Panels of Pre-Qualified Suppliers (PPS)

Under Section 24AB of the Regulations, a Local Government entity may establish a Panel to supply particular goods or services to the Local Government in accordance with the requirements set out in Section 24AC of the Regulations.

The City may consider creating a Panel of Pre-Qualified Suppliers (Panel) when a range of similar goods and services are required to be purchased on a continuing and regular basis.

The City may enter into an Agreement with a Supplier for the provision of goods or services under a Panel in accordance with Regulation 24AJ and subject to the following conditions:

i. The Contract established under the Panel Agreement may only be for a maximum twelve (12) months term; and

ii. Is prohibited from having any extension of term provisions included in the Contract

The Panel will be established in accordance with Part 4, Division 3 of the Regulations and requirements outlined in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

In establishing and using a Panel, the City must:

a) clearly articulate the goods or services to be provided by the Panel;

b) provide instructions to Panel members regarding how the Panel will work, including advice on how Quotes will be requested, work awarded and supplier changes managed;

c) regularly performance manage and proactively engage Panel members;

d) register all Agreements in the City's procurement system; and

e) not enter into Contract with a Panel member (i.e. Purchase Order) for a scope of work which covers a period of more than 12 months or which contains options to extend past 12 months (Division 3, reg 24AJ(2) of the Regulations). For clarity, the Panel itself (supplier Agreements) can exist for a term longer than 12 months.

Panels must be structured in a way that encourages effective competitive tension amongst Panel members ensuring the City sustains commercial value from the arrangement.

Individual Panel purchasing rules take precedence over the requirements for the Purchasing Thresholds outlined in Section 3, of this Policy.

24. Standing Offer Arrangements

A Standing Offer is a type of Contract or Agreement that allows for purchases to be made under it during its term of operation and sets out the terms and conditions on which purchases will occur. This includes Standing Offers with a single supplier, or multiple suppliers and Pre-qualified Panel Arrangements.

The application of a Standing Offer Arrangement is outlined in more detail in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

25. Purchase Cards

Use of Purchase Cards

Purchase cards are to be used in accordance with the requirements of this policy and the relevant guidelines within the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines. The use of purchase cards is to be limited to purchases where:

- The total value of the purchase does not exceed $1,000; and
- The establishment of a supplier agreement (or account with the supplier) is not possible or practical due to purchases with the supplier being a one off or likely to be very infrequent; or
- The only purchasing option available is via use of a purchase card

Purchases requiring the use of a purchase card that exceed $1,000 will require the approval of the relevant Director.

Issuing of Purchase Cards

Where operationally appropriate, the City will seek to minimise the number of purchase cards that are issued across the organisation. Issuing of purchase cards will be subject to cardholders demonstrating the ability to meet the requirements of this policy and the relevant guidelines within the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines. Purchase cards will only be issued as per the criteria outlined in in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines. Issuing of purchase cards requires the approval of the Director Corporate Services or CEO.

Appropriateness of purchase card usage

Purchase card holders are to have regard for what is generally considered to be appropriate and reasonable when making food, beverage, alcohol and hospitality related purchases. These purchase should only be for the purpose of carrying out official activities of the City, and should adhere to value for money principles outlined in this policy and relevant guidelines within the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

Cancellation or revocation of purchase cards

Purchase cards are to be cancelled or revoked as per the criteria outlined in in the Procurement Procedures and Guidelines.

27. Records Management

All procurement records and key decisions, from business case development to contract award, are to be kept in a single file in accordance with the City's Records Management Policy, and the State Records Act 2000.

23. Declaration of Gifts and Benefits

Any gift or benefit received from a past, current or prospective supplier is to be declared in accordance with the City's code of conduct. The declaration of a gift or benefit may result in the exclusion of the associated officer from any procurement process associated with that supplier, with the decision being at the complete discretion of the relevant Director or Chief Executive Officer.

28. Consequences

This Policy represents the formal position and expected procurement standards of the City. It is mandated under the Act and Regulations and non-compliance therefore represents a breach of the Act and Regulations.

Elected Members and Employees are obligated under the Council's Code of Conduct to give full effect to the lawful policies, decisions and practices of the City. Failure to comply with this policy may lead to disciplinary action.

29. Review

This Policy is to be reviewed no later than every two years.

30. Definitions and Abbreviations

Agreement – is a form of Contract that is a legally binding arrangement with agreed terms and conditions. The Agreement must be properly executed, lawful and current. It is typically applied in a Standing Offer Arrangement including panel arrangements.

Contract **-** means the agreement between the Principal and the successful Respondent(s), the terms and condition of which are contained in the Contract documents outlining the creation of mutual obligations that are enforceable by law. It is generally the outcome of a procurement process. A purchase order is a form of Contract.

Direct Sourcing – the procurement of goods and/or services by placing an order with the supplier of choice, without seeking other bids. An annual assessment of the market may need to be undertaken.

Emergency – an unanticipated and unbudgeted purchase without which exposes the City to an immediate risk or liability of high priority.

Estimated Contract Value (ECV) – The total value of the Contract, including any extension options

Local Supplier – is defined in the Policy as being a supplier with an office, or workshop or retail presence in the following locations: Beaconsfield, Fremantle, Hilton, North Fremantle, O'Connor, Samson, South Fremantle, and White Gum Valley.

Note: The South West Local Government Group (SWLG) consists of the Cities of Fremantle, Melville, Cockburn, Kwinana, and Rockingham, and the town of East Fremantle. This Policy

requires the businesses to have been operating out of the local premises for a continuous period of not less than six (6) months.

Offer – has the same meaning as a written statement from a Respondent in response to a Request issued by the City.

Purchasing Threshold - means the determination of the actual or estimated contract value of a commercial commitment (e.g. Agreement, Contract, or purchase order) over the full term and/or quantity of supply, including all extension options or volume increase. The City's Purchasing Thresholds are outlined in Section 3 of this Policy.

Quotation – means a written statement from a Respondent setting out the cost, technical specifications, and description for the supply of goods and/or services.

Request – has the same meaning as Quotation, Tender, Expression or Interest, or Request for Proposal document issued by the City.

Respondent - A prospective supplier that responds to all forms of procurement requests including Quotations or Tenders. May also be referred to as a Tenderer.

Responsible Officer – is the person responsible for the delivery of the project, good or service that is subject of the purchase.

Risk Assessment - means determining the general risk profile of a particular procurement activity giving due consideration to the type of goods or service, nature of the supply market, contracting complexity, Agreement value, party type or quantity, community impact, probity concerns or public perception.

Sole source of supply – where it has been clearly established that only one supplier can supply the requirement within Australia. Usually these are unique products that cannot be found anywhere but only through one supplier or manufacturer.

Tender – means a Tender required under Regulation 11 of the *WA Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996* or other Tender Procedure as determined by Council.

TenderLink **-** is the current online electronic Tender system (ePortal) that is used for issuing all City Tenders.

Term of Contract – Period of Contract or Agreement.

Value for Money (VfM) - means the total benefit derived from a good or a service including non-cost factors when compared to its total financial cost, assessed over the term of the Agreement, Contract, or expected lifespan of the asset. Cost and non-cost factors are considered on balance, and a value judgement is made about the best outcome.

Non-cost factors may include the following:

- fitness for purpose;
- level of industry participation;
- technical and financial issues;
- supplier capability;

- sustainability;
- risk exposure;
- availability of maintenance, service and support;
- compliance with specifications;
- compliance with terms and conditions of contract; and
- ease of inspection, communication and delivery.

Responsibility and review information	
Responsible officer:	Director City Business
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Records Management

Policy scope

The purpose of this policy is to define the principles of the City's record-keeping functions and the roles and responsibilities of those individuals who manage or perform record keeping processes on behalf of the City.

This policy is the framework for reliable and systematic management of the City's records in accordance with legislative requirements and best practice standards.

Policy statement

All records received or compiled remain the property of the City of Fremantle.

All business decisions and transactions in relation to policy, administration and operational transactions are to be documented in records.

All records of the City of Fremantle, regardless of physical format and including electronic records, sent, received or circulated internally, are to be managed within the official recordkeeping systems of the City of Fremantle.

All records are to be managed in an efficient and effective manner at a cost commensurate with operational, informational and legislative requirements ~~so as to~~to enhance retrieval and ensure their integrity, physical safety and security, as well as to support the City of Fremantle's compliance with recordkeeping legislation and privacy principles.

1. Responsibilities

1.1 **The Chief Executive Officer (CEO)** is to ensure that an organisational system for the capture and management of records is compliant with legislative requirements and best practice standards.

1.2 **All executive staff and managers** are to ensure the record keeping policy and procedures are known and adhered to in their area of responsibility.

1.3 **All elected members and independent committee members** are to retain records relating to their role as an elected member and/or independent committee member for the City of Fremantle in a manner commensurate with legislation and the City's procedures for record-keeping. Council and committee decision making documentation will be created and controlled.

1.4 **All staff (including volunteers and contractors)** are to create, collect and retain records relating to the business activities they perform. They are to identify significant and ephemeral records, ensure significant records are captured into the

record-keeping system and that all records are handled in a manner commensurate with legislation and the City's policies and procedures for record keeping.

1.5 ~~**Corporate information services**~~ **Records management staff** are responsible for assisting with the development of records ~~and information~~ management policies, providing advice about records management practices and providing a records management service which complies with the City of Fremantle's records management policy and procedures and documented WA State Records Office requirements.

2. Creation of records

2.1 All staff, volunteers and ~~and~~ contractors will create full and accurate records, in the appropriate format, of the City's business decisions and transactions to meet all legislative, business, administrative, financial, evidential and historical requirements.

3. Capture and control of records

3.1 All records created and received ~~in the course of~~during City business are to be captured at the point of creation, regardless of format, with required metadata, into appropriate record-keeping and business systems that are managed in accordance with sound record-keeping principles.

3.2 Elected members and independent committee members are responsible for forwarding records to relevant staff to meet the requirements of clause 3.1.

4. Security and protection of records

4.1 All records must ~~are to~~ be categorised according ~~as~~ to their level of sensitivity and appropriately ~~adequately~~ secured to prevent compromise, ~~and protected from violation,~~ unauthorised access, or destruction. Records must also be ~~, and~~ kept in accordance with ~~necessary~~ established requirements for retrieval, preservation,, and storage ~~requirements~~.

5. Access to records

5.1 Access to the City's records by staff and contractors will be in accordance with designated access and security classifications.

5.2 Access to the City's records by the ~~general~~ public will be in accordance with the *Freedom of Information Act 1992*, *Privacy and Responsible Information Sharing Act 2024, Local Government Act 1995,* and city policy.

5.3 Access to the City's records by elected members will be via the CEO in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995.*

~~5.~~6. Appraisal, retention and disposal of records

~~5.2~~6.1 All records kept by the City will be disposed of in accordance with the General Retention and Disposal Authority for Local Government ~~Records~~Information, produced by the State Records Office of WA.

~~6.~~7. Policy implementation and training~~steps~~

7.1 Administration policies may provide record classifications to assist with the application of this policy.

~~6.2~~7.2 Appropriate good practice guidelines and standing operating procedures for records management will be maintained and the records staff trained in their application.

7.3 Training will be provided in record-keeping practices to all ~~new~~ employees upon commencement and periodically thereafter.

~~6.3~~7.4 Elected members, independent committee members, volunteers, and contractors will be made aware of their record-keeping obligations as part of their induction program and periodically thereafter.

~~7.~~8. Reporting arrangements on decision making under this policy

~~7.2~~8.1 Specific reports as deemed necessary including those as required by legislation *(eg recordkeeping plan).*

Definitions and abbreviations

Nil.

Responsibility and review information	
Responsible officer:	Manager Governance
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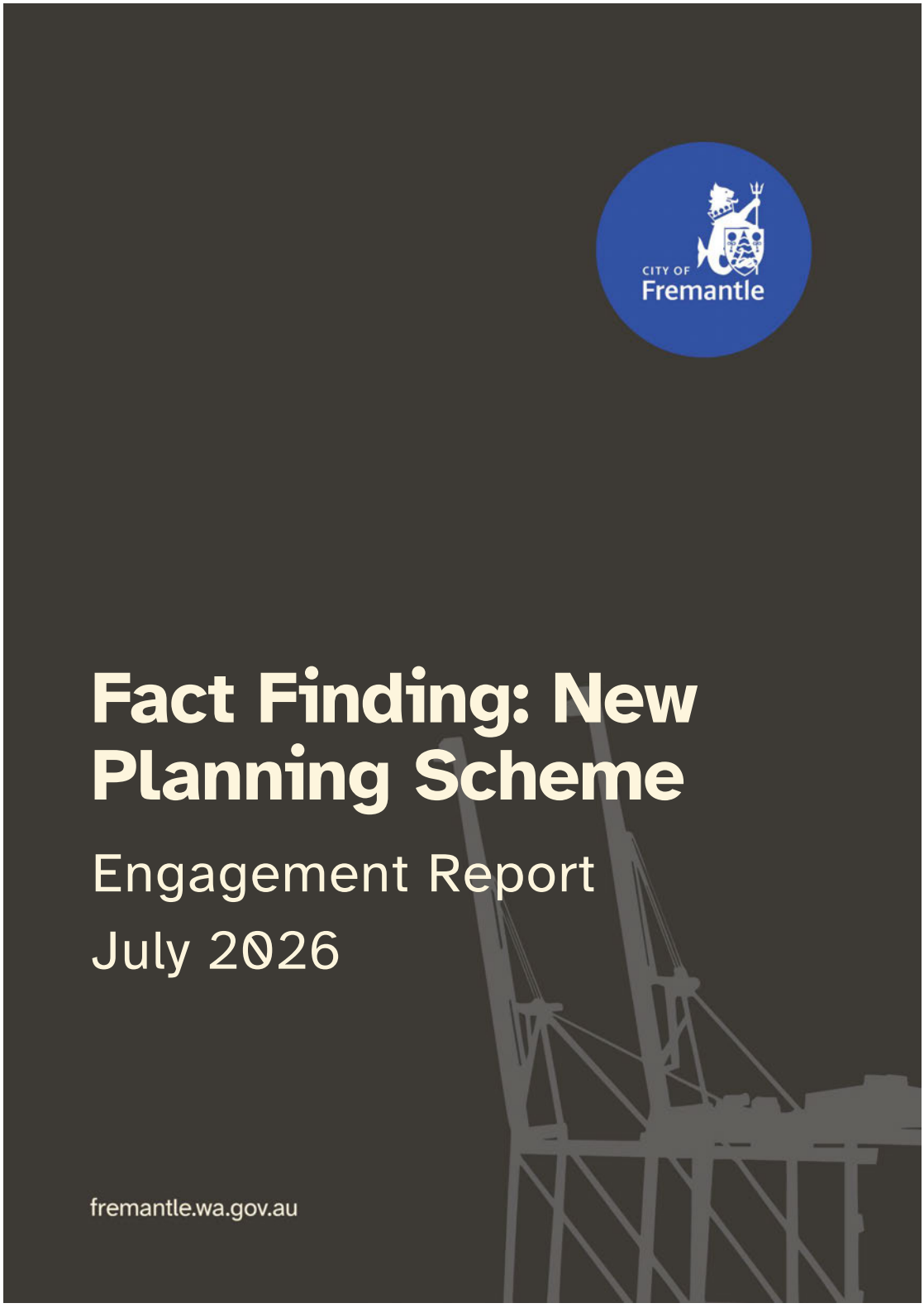
2.11 Expressions of interest and tenders	
Delegator:	Council
Date adopted:	25 June 2026
Delegation:	Council delegates the authority to determine: 1. To call tenders. 2. To call tenders for the disposal of impounded goods. 3. To invite tenders though not required to do so. 4. The criteria for accepted tenders. 5. To vary tender information after public notice of invitation to tender and before the close of tenders. 6. Seek clarification from tenderers in relation to information contained in their tender submission. 7. To evaluate tenders and decide which is the most advantageous. 8. To accept or reject tenders. 9. To decline any tender. 10. Minor variations ~~before entering into~~ to a contract. 11. To accept another tender where within 6-months of either accepting a tender a contract has not been entered into OR the successful tenderer agrees to terminate the contract. 12. When to seek expressions of interest and to invite expressions of interest to supply goods or services. 13. Consider expressions of interest which have not been rejected and determine those which are capable of satisfactorily providing the goods or services, for listing as acceptable tenderers. in accordance with: **Legislation** / **Sections** *Local Government Act 1995* / 3.57, 5.42 and 5.43 *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996* / **Regulations** 11, 13, 14(2a), (5), 18(2), (4), (4a), (5), (6), (7), 20, 21, and 23. For the purpose of effective management of the City of Fremantle.

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Delegated to:	Chief Executive Officer	
Limitations on delegation:	1. May only call tenders where there is an adopted budget for the proposed procurement, with the exception being in the period immediately prior to the adoption of a new annual budget where the proposed procurement is required to fulfil a routine contract related to the day to day operations of the City, with an imminent expiry date and the value of the proposed contract has been included in the draft annual budget papers. 2. May accept a tender where the consideration under the resulting contract is $1,000,000 or less and the item is identified in the adopted annual budget. **3.** ~~May only agree to variations before a contract is entered into in accordance with relevant City of Fremantle policies~~ May determine variations to a contract in accordance with the City of Fremantle Procurement Policy and Guidelines. 4. All actions are to be undertaken in compliance with relevant legislative, procedural and policy provisions, including but not limited to the ~~Purchasing Council Policy~~ Procurement Policy and Guidelines.	
Power to sub delegate:	**Legislation** *Local Government Act 1995*	**Section** 5.44
Reporting requirements		
Use of this delegation: 1. Is to be recorded in the goods and services register. 2. Is to be recorded in the City's record keeping system.		

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2.12 ~~Sole supplier of goods and services~~ Procurement Exemptions	
Delegator:	Council
Date adopted:	25 June 2026
Delegation:	Council delegates the authority to determine that, because of the unique nature of the goods or services required or for any other reason, ~~it is unlikely that there is more than one potential supplier, in accordance with:~~ in accordance with the City of Fremantle Procurement Policy and Guidelines. **Legislation** / **Section** *Local Government Act 1995* / 5.42 and 5.43 *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996* / Regulation 11(2)(f) For the purpose of effective management of the City of Fremantle.
Delegated to:	Chief Executive Officer
Limitations on delegation:	The Chief Executive Officer being satisfied that: 1. The total amount spent does not exceed $100 000. 2. Adequate market research has been undertaken to verify that no alternative supplier of the goods or services is available; and 3. Sufficient investigation into the use of potential substitute goods or services has been undertaken. 4. Determinations to be reported to the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee at least annually. 5. All actions are to be undertaken in compliance with relevant legislative, procedural and policy provisions, including but not limited to the ~~Purchasing Council Policy~~ City of Fremantle Procurement Policy and Guidelines.
Power to sub delegate:	**Legislation** / **Section** *Local Government Act 1995* / 5.44
Reporting requirements	
Use of this delegation: 1. Is to be recorded in the goods and services register. 2. Is to be reported to the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee 3. Is to be recorded in the City's record keeping system.	


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Acknowledgement of Country

The City of Fremantle acknowledges the Whadjuk people as the Traditional Owners of the greater Fremantle/Walyalup area and we recognise that their cultural and heritage beliefs are still important today.

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INTRODUCTION

The City of Fremantle is preparing a new Local Planning Scheme and sought community input through an early fact-finding engagement program to help inform its development.

What is the Local Planning Scheme?

A local planning scheme sets out development controls throughout the City, such as:

- zoning of land (whether land is residential, mixed use, industrial, etc.)
- land use (whether a particular zone can have a shop, office, etc.)
- built form (height, setbacks, landscaping, etc.)
- coding of land (density)

The Local Planning Scheme is to be guided by the Local Planning Strategy, which was approved by the Western Australian Planning Commission this year.

Local governments are required to review their local planning schemes every five years. In 2025, the City reviewed Local Planning Scheme No. 4 and determined that it was no longer fit for purpose. While the scheme has undergone several amendments since its adoption, it is now more than 19 years old and does not adequately reflect current planning challenges, community expectations or significant changes to State planning legislation and policy. In early 2026, the Western Australian Planning Commission endorsed the need for the City to prepare a new local planning scheme.

The new scheme will become the City's primary statutory planning document, guiding how land is used and developed across Fremantle into the future. It will help shape decisions relating to housing, heritage, neighbourhood character, centres, employment land, public spaces, environmental protection, transport and infrastructure.

As the first stage of this process, the City invited the community to share what they value about Fremantle, what is working well within the current planning framework, what challenges should be addressed, and what priorities should help shape the new scheme. This engagement was designed to gather local knowledge, lived experience and community aspirations before preparation of a draft scheme.

The City aims to present a draft Local Planning Scheme to Council for initiation before the end of 2026. Following initiation, the draft scheme will be referred to the Environmental Protection Authority and the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage for assessment. Subject to their review, the Western Australian Planning Commission will consider whether the scheme should proceed to public advertising before making a recommendation to the Minister for Planning, who ultimately determines whether the scheme can be advertised, with or without modifications.

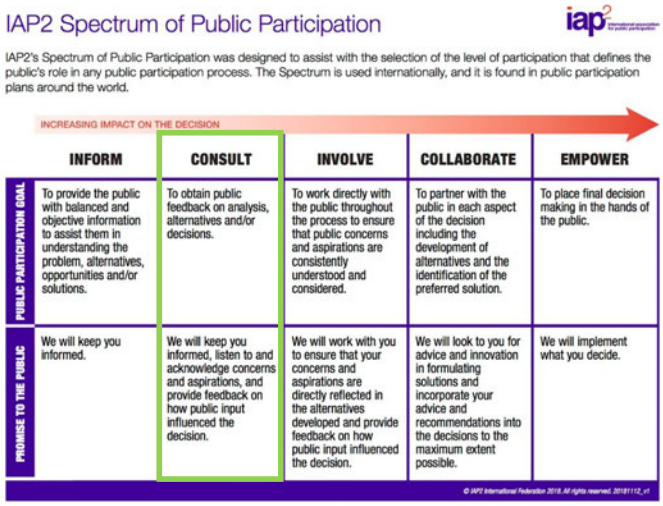
The preparation and approval of a new local planning scheme is a complex process that may take two years or more to complete. Feedback collected during this fact-finding phase will help inform the drafting of the new scheme and identify areas requiring further investigation.

Throughout this public engagement program, the community was encouraged to:

- Contribute input on what they value in the City and think should be covered in the draft scheme by completing the **Local Planning Scheme Survey**.
- Speak to a City officer from the Strategic Planning Team over the phone or request a 1:1 meeting to get clarification on the proposal or discuss their feedback.

This engagement report details how we engaged; who we reached; and what we heard. The findings of this report will help City staff to make an informed decision on next steps for this project.

In conjunction with the City of Fremantle's community engagement policy, and the International Association for Public Participation's (IAP2) spectrum of public participation, this engagement program aimed to **CONSULT** the community throughout the project:



IAP2 Spectrum of Public Participation

IAP2's Spectrum of Public Participation was designed to assist with the selection of the level of participation that defines the public's role in any public participation process. The Spectrum is used internationally, and it is found in public participation plans around the world.

INCREASING IMPACT ON THE DECISION

	INFORM	CONSULT	INVOLVE	COLLABORATE	EMPOWER
PUBLIC PARTICIPATION GOAL	To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives, opportunities and/or solutions.	To obtain public feedback on analysis, alternatives and/or decisions.	To work directly with the public throughout the process to ensure that public concerns and aspirations are consistently understood and considered.	To partner with the public in each aspect of the decision including the development of alternatives and the identification of the preferred solution.	To place final decision making in the hands of the public.
PROMISE TO THE PUBLIC	We will keep you informed.	We will keep you informed, listen to and acknowledge concerns and aspirations, and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision.	We will work with you to ensure that your concerns and aspirations are directly reflected in the alternatives developed and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision.	We will look to you for advice and innovation in formulating solutions and incorporate your advice and recommendations into the decisions to the maximum extent possible.	We will implement what you decide.

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The City of Fremantle conducted a series of in-person, local media, and digital community engagement activities to collect submissions and feedback for this project.

City officers aimed to:

- Keep the community informed, listen to and acknowledge concerns and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision.
- Work with the public to ensure concerns and aspirations are put forward to Council and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision.

KEY TAKEAWAYS FROM ENGAGEMENT

The public engagement program reached more than **450** people through online and face-to-face interactions. The project team received **31** formal submissions of feedback to the project.

- Responses were received from across the City of Fremantle, with strongest participation from residents in:
  Fremantle (Central), South Fremantle, North Fremantle and Beaconsfield.

Heritage, neighbourhood character and **tree canopy** were the three most selected priorities when respondents were asked what a new planning framework should focus on.

- Protecting heritage buildings, historic streetscapes, human-scale development and Fremantle's character was the most frequently recurring theme throughout the engagement.
- Guarding and enhancing these qualities was viewed as essential when considering Fremantle's future growth and development and a key priority for the new planning scheme.

Tree canopy, urban greening and **climate resilience** were identified as major priorities for future planning.

- Increase tree canopy, retain mature trees and strengthen urban greening outcomes.
- Respondents viewed trees and green infrastructure as essential infrastructure that contributes to cooling, biodiversity, liveability and climate adaptation.

General support for **housing diversity** and **increased housing choice**, however respondents emphasised the importance of location, design quality and neighbourhood context.

- Support was strongest for medium-density and "missing middle" housing forms located near activity centres, transport corridors and redevelopment areas.
- Concerns were raised about building heights, development scale and the potential loss of neighbourhood character.
- Additional housing was generally supported in appropriate locations and where neighbourhood character is maintained.

Walkability, cycling and **connected neighbourhoods** were identified as important planning priorities.

- Improve pedestrian environments, cycling infrastructure and access to local destinations.
- Create neighbourhoods that support active transport, community interaction and reduced reliance on private vehicles.
- Walkability linked with neighbourhood liveability, public health and local business activity.

Parking generated a wide range of perspectives throughout the engagement.

- Respondents expressed differing views regarding parking provision and future transport priorities.
- Comments focused on city centre accessibility, visitor access, residential parking impacts and the relationship between parking and future development.

Concern surrounding **consistency and application** of **planning controls** in current planning.

- Development waivers, compliance monitoring and consistency of decision-making were recurring themes.
- The engagement identified a desire for greater transparency, consistency and confidence in planning decision-making.

Mixed-use development, **active streets** and **vibrant centres** were viewed as important contributors to Fremantle's future success.

- Respondents supported development that creates local activity, supports local businesses and strengthens community connection.
- Activation was generally supported where it complements neighbourhood character and local amenity.

Vacant, underutilised and **strategic redevelopment sites** were frequently identified as opportunities for future housing, employment and mixed-use development.

- Opportunities to unlock existing urban land before expanding development pressure into established neighbourhoods.
- Industrial land, vacant sites, contaminated land and future port-related redevelopment opportunities were commonly referenced.

Climate change adaptation was a recurring consideration.

- Urban heat, tree canopy loss, coastal impacts and sea level rise were highlighted as issues that should be addressed through the new planning scheme.
- The community expressed strong support for planning outcomes that improve environmental resilience and long-term sustainability.

Overall, the engagement identified six recurring themes:

- Heritage and neighbourhood character.
- Tree canopy and climate resilience.
- Housing diversity and affordability.
- Walkability and cycling.
- Parking and transport.
- Planning controls, development outcomes and future growth.

HOW WE ENGAGED

The City of Fremantle opened public engagement on this project on 20 May 2026 and collected submissions until close-of-business on 19 June 2026.

City officers promoted the public engagement period, and interacted with the public, in the following ways:

Social Media

- The public engagement program for this project was mentioned on the City of Fremantle's Facebook page, as well as its Instagram profile throughout the lifespan of the submission period.

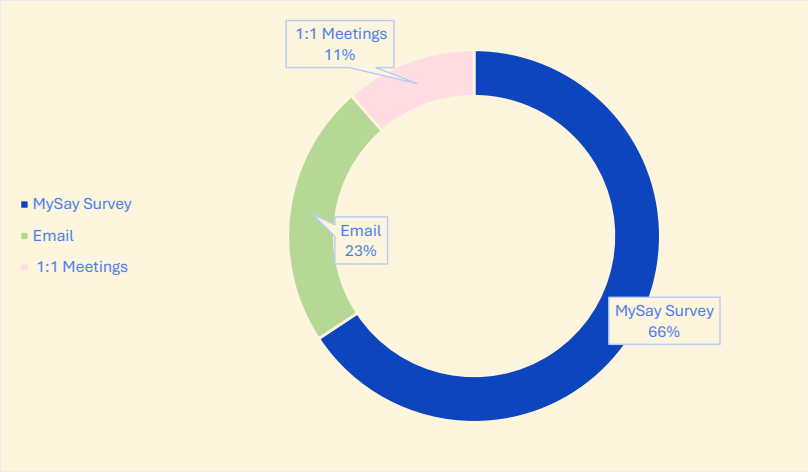
Electronic Newsletters

- The Community Engagement team deployed a "Just Launched" email newsletter announcing the opening of the public consultation period on 20 May 2026.
- The Community Engagement team advertised this project via its monthly engagement newsletter in June 2026.
- This email is deployed to over 7,000 people who are subscribed to hear engagement updates from the City of Fremantle.
- The project was also promoted in the City's Freo Weekly newsletter program which is deployed to over 3,500 people.

1:1 Meetings

- Throughout the duration of the engagement period, members of the public were able to book 1:1 or small group meetings with staff.
- These meetings allowed the public to discuss the project, seek clarity on the scope and draft proposal, and provide feedback in-person.
- City staff conducted **5** x 1:1 meetings.

HOW WE COLLECTED FEEDBACK



What does this data tell us?

The public engagement program reached more than **450** people through online and face-to-face interactions.

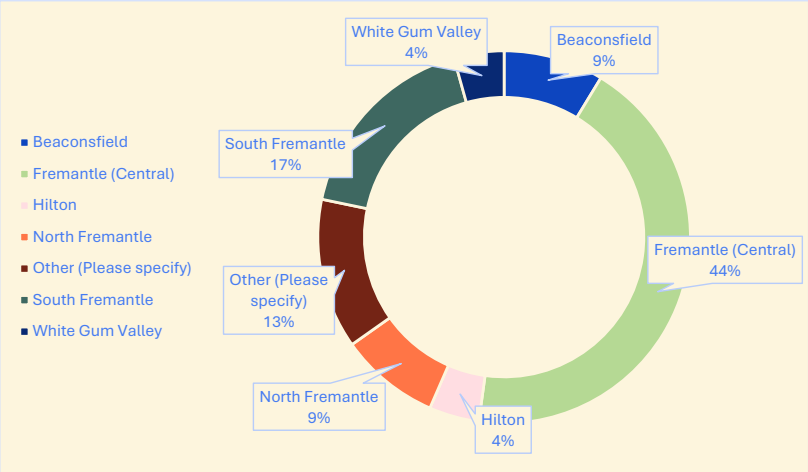
City officers collected submissions in three ways:

- The project team received **31 formal submissions** of feedback to the project.
- **66%** of submissions were collected via formal submissions to the City's MySay platform, or hard copies of the MySay survey submitted to City staff.
- **23%** of submissions were collected via formal email attachments and communications.
- **11% of submissions** were collected via discussions at 1:1 meetings.

This resulted in more than 300 individual pieces of information collected through the engagement program. **Note:** 1 formal submission can capture multiple comments and data from respondents.

WHO WE REACHED

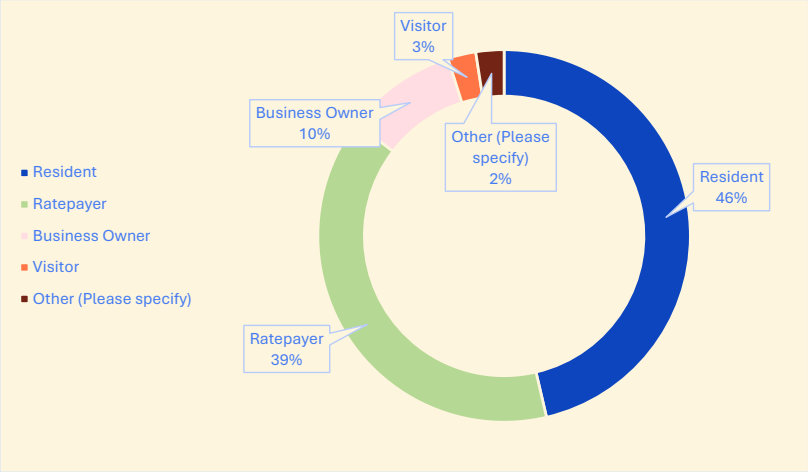
Location Demographics



What does this data tell us?

- The program saw high turn from all Fremantle suburbs (except for O'Connor).
    - **87% of respondents** identified as being from a Fremantle suburb. With Fremantle (Central) generating the highest number of responses (**44%**).
    - **17% of respondents** lived in South Fremantle, the second highest respondent group.
    - **13% of respondents selected "Other (Please specify)"** listed the following:
        - East Fremantle; Mosman Park; Erskineville NSW.

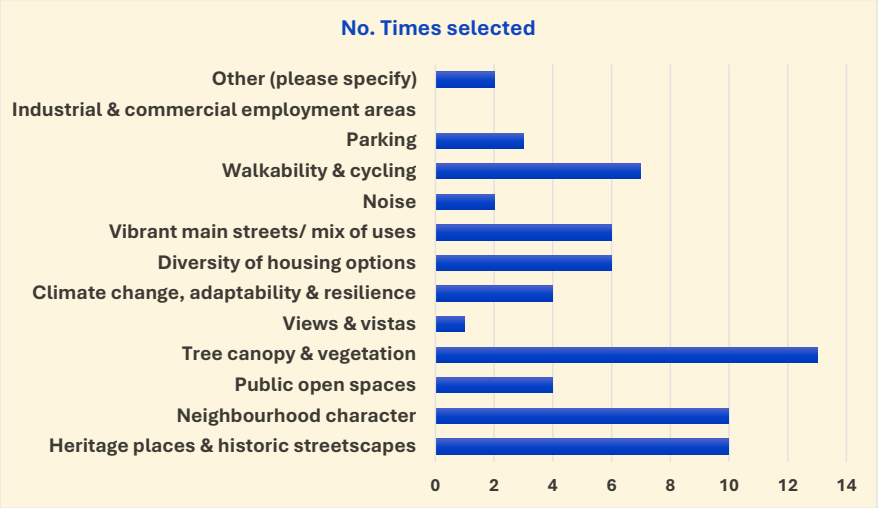
How do you identify?



What does this data tell us?

- Respondents were asked to identify themselves through the options above and could select all that applied.
- **Residents** made up the highest number of respondents to this engagement program (**46%**).
    - **Ratepayers** were the second highest number of respondents (**39%**).

What themes should a new planning framework focus on?



What does this data tell us?

- Considering the scheme and the sorts of buildings, land uses and other developments that have been approved under the City's planning framework, respondents were asked what themes a new planning framework focus should on, and could select their top 3 options.
- **Tree canopy & vegetation** was the top theme selected by **19%** of respondents.
- **Neighbourhood character** and **heritage places & historic streetscapes** were the next most popular themes, selected by **15%** of respondents each.
- **Walkability & cycling** was the fourth most popular theme, selected by **10%** of respondents.
- **Industrial & commercial employment areas** was the least popular theme and not selected by any respondents.
- Those who selected **other (please specify) provided the following responses:**
    - Affordable housing; maintaining the essence of 'Freo.'
    - Less services/infrastructure for unemployed/homeless so that the area becomes more enjoyable/safe for everyone.

Respondents were asked to share more about their answer via an open text question. Their comments have been summarised into key themes below.

Tree canopy, urban greening and climate resilience was voiced 10 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Increase tree canopy, protect mature trees and create greener neighbourhoods to address urban heat and climate change.
- Stronger protections are needed for trees across both public and private land.
- Trees improve liveability, pedestrian comfort, biodiversity and community wellbeing.
- Consider environmental protection and climate adaptation in future planning decisions.
- Reduce pollution and improve long-term environmental resilience across the city.

Heritage and neighbourhood character was voiced 8 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Fremantle's heritage buildings, historic streetscapes and unique identity are key reasons people choose to live in and visit the city.
- Retain and adapt historic buildings rather than demolish them and ensure future development complements existing character and human-scale streetscapes.
- Avoid large-scale developments that diminish the qualities that make Fremantle distinctive.

Walkability, cycling and reduced car dependence was voiced 7 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Create a more walkable and cycle-friendly city through safer cycling infrastructure and improved pedestrian environments.
- Walkability supports community connection, local businesses and vibrant neighbourhood centres.
- Prioritise people-focused streets and public spaces over vehicle movement where appropriate.

Vibrant centres, street activation and mixed-Use development was voiced 7 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Support active streets, mixed-use development and local destinations that encourage people to spend time in Fremantle.
- Encourage cafés, restaurants, outdoor dining, small-scale commercial activity and lively public spaces.
- Adopt a more flexible planning approach that supports activation and innovation rather than excessive regulation.

Housing diversity and affordability was voiced 4 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Provide a broader range of housing options, including medium-density housing, smaller dwellings and adaptive reuse of existing buildings.
- Locate additional housing near centres and transport corridors while respecting Fremantle's character.
- Increase housing choice for younger residents, key workers and older residents looking to downsize.

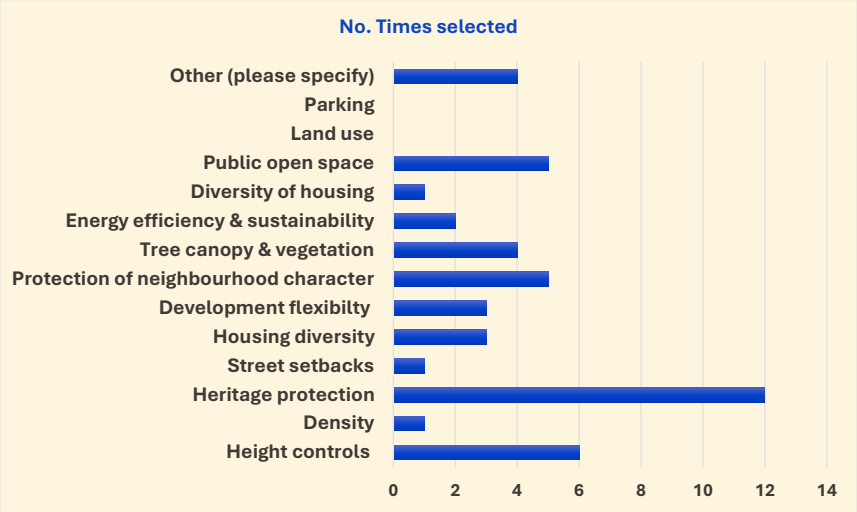
Public open space and community facilities was voiced 3 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Protect and improve parks, public spaces and neighbourhood gathering places that support community wellbeing.
- Ensure open space keeps pace with increasing demand and population growth.
- Improve access to green spaces and local destinations to enhance liveability.

Managing growth, development and infrastructure was voiced 3 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Plan growth carefully to ensure infrastructure and services can support future development. Manage change in a way that respects established neighbourhoods and community expectations.
- Redevelop underutilised, contaminated and industrial land to create new housing and mixed-use opportunities.

What is working well in the City's planning framework?



What does this data tell us?

- Respondents were asked what is working well in the City's current planning framework and could select up to 3 options.
- **Heritage protection** was the top theme selected by **25%** of respondents.
- **Height controls** were the next most popular planning element, selected by **12.5%** of respondents.
- **Protection of neighbourhood character** and **public open space** were the next most popular themes, selected by **10%** of respondents each.
- **Land use** and **parking** was the least popular themes, not selected by any respondents.
- Those who selected **other (please specify) provided the following responses:**
    - I don't know if anything is working well regarding the current planning framework.
    - A mix of all of the above is eroding the character of Fremantle.

Respondents were asked to share more about their answer via an open text question. Their comments have been summarised into key themes below.

Heritage protection and context-sensitive development was voiced 8 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Protect heritage buildings, historic streetscapes and neighbourhood character through planning controls.
- Maintain development that respects existing scale, setbacks and built form, particularly within heritage areas.
- Support examples of contemporary development that integrate well with historic surroundings through quality design and appropriate setbacks.
- Retain height controls to preserve the character of established neighbourhoods and the West End.

Current framework not working well was voiced 7 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Concerns that planning controls relating to heritage, parking, traffic impacts and development standards are not consistently enforced.
- Perceptions that development approvals are increasingly influenced by developer interests rather than community expectations.
- Frustration with compliance, enforcement and community influence over planning outcomes.
- Views that stronger protection is needed for established neighbourhood character and resident amenity.

Development scale, height controls and human-scale design was voiced 5 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Limit building heights to maintain Fremantle's human scale and unique character.
- Concentrate taller buildings in appropriate locations, such as near transport corridors and existing larger developments.
- Increase housing density through thoughtful design and infill development without significantly increasing building heights.

- Balance planning flexibility with high-quality design outcomes.

Streetscape improvements, trees and public realm was voiced 3 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Expand verge gardens, street trees and landscaping to improve neighbourhood amenity.
- Retain street setbacks that create space for footpaths, landscaping and greener streets.
- Continue improving public open space and the public realm throughout the city.

Housing diversity and accommodation choice was voiced 3 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Increase housing diversity through projects such as student accommodation and a broader range of housing types.
- Support innovative housing solutions that respond to changing community needs.
- Improve flexibility within the planning framework to encourage diverse housing opportunities.

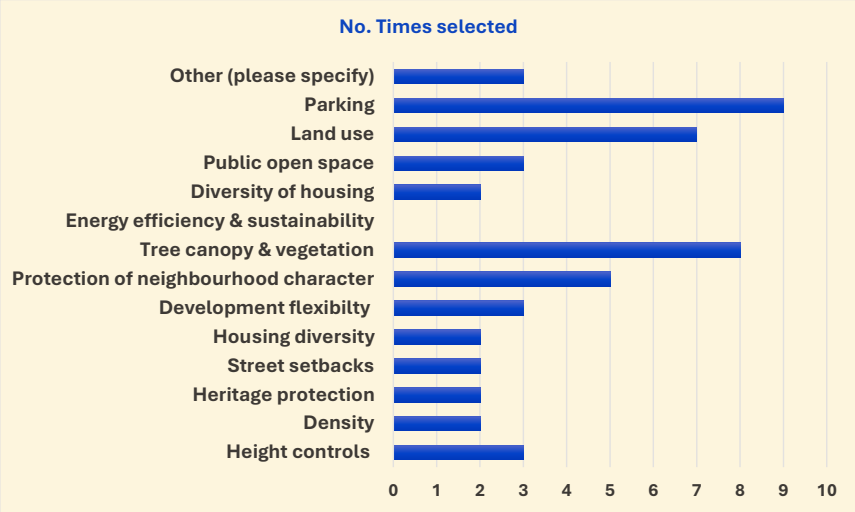
Planning flexibility and innovation was voiced 2 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Support a planning framework that allows innovative development outcomes while maintaining character and appropriate scale.
- Encourage flexibility in development assessment where it delivers quality design and positive community outcomes.

Neighbourhood character and urban design quality was voiced 2 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Preserve the varied and distinctive character of Fremantle's neighbourhoods.
- Avoid development outcomes that create uniform or visually discordant built environments.

What is not working well in the City's planning framework?



What does this data tell us?

- Respondents were asked what is not working well in the City's current planning framework and could select up to 3 options.
- **Parking** was rated the worst performing planning framework element, selected by **18%** of respondents.
- **Tree canopy & vegetation** was rated second, selected by **16%** of respondents.
- **Land use** was the third most selected factor considered to not be working well.
- **Energy efficiency & sustainability** received zero selections.
- Those who selected **other (please specify) provided the following responses:**
    - Improve the planning framework to support business owners and residents in the CBD and West End of Fremantle.
    - None that I can think of.
    - N/A

Respondents were asked to share more about their answer via an open text question. Their comments have been summarised into key themes below.

Parking, traffic and car access was voiced 7 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Parking supply is not keeping pace with development, resulting in pressure on residential streets and concerns about accessibility to the city centre.
- Reduced parking requirements in new developments are creating concerns about visitor access, business viability and long-term parking demand.
- Provide parking solutions that support public transport use while maintaining convenient access to key destinations.

Heritage protection, character and building heights was voiced 7 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Protect Fremantle's unique heritage character from development that is “incompatible” with existing streetscapes and neighbourhood identity.
- Limit building heights in established low-rise areas and ensure increased density does not come at the expense of local character.
- Apply stronger heritage protections and ensure approved conditions are monitored and enforced.

Tree canopy and urban greening was voiced 5 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Properly enforce protection of mature trees and increase tree canopy throughout city to address urban heat and improve environmental outcomes.
- Replace lost trees and diversify planting beyond a limited range of species.
- Treat tree canopy and green infrastructure as essential components of future development.

Planning controls, compliance and enforcement was voiced 5 times.
Respondents highlighted the following:

- Improve monitoring and enforcement of development approvals and planning conditions.
- Ensure planning decisions and development outcomes align with approved plans and community expectations.
- Strengthen confidence that planning controls are being applied consistently and transparently.

Housing density, growth and appropriate development was voiced 5 times.
Respondents highlighted the following:

- Increase housing density in suitable locations without introducing high-rise development into established low-rise neighbourhoods.
- Focus growth in urban renewal areas, transport corridors and underutilised sites with existing infrastructure.
- Balance housing supply, social housing and population growth with community amenity and infrastructure capacity.

Public safety, antisocial behaviour and community amenity was voiced 5 times.
Respondents highlighted the following:

- Consider the relationship between housing, land use and community safety outcomes.
- Address concerns about antisocial behaviour, noise, crime, property damage and public nuisance in some neighbourhoods.
- Maintain neighbourhood amenity while supporting a diverse and inclusive community.
- Balance vibrancy and nightlife with residential amenity and quality of life.

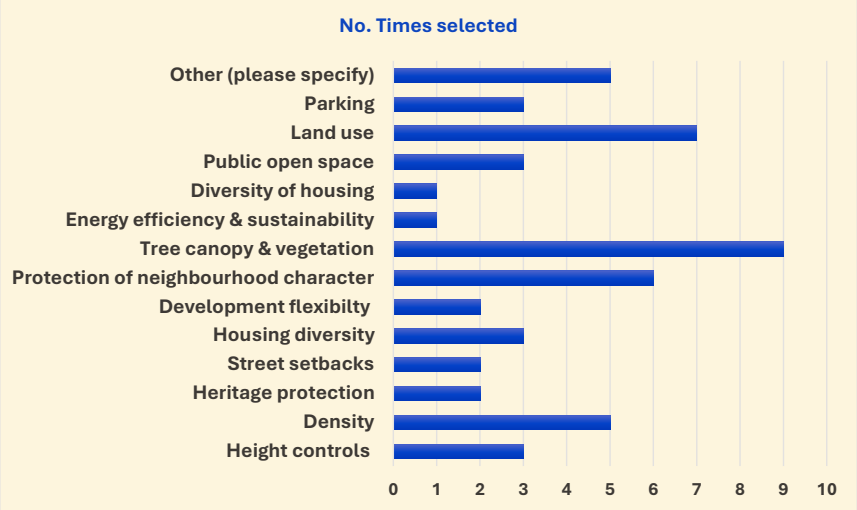
Land Use Planning and Development Outcomes was voiced 4 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Prevent land uses that are considered inappropriate for their location or inconsistent with surrounding character.
- Address concerns about the concentration of convenience stores, short-term accommodation and vacant buildings.
- Ensure strategic sites and redevelopment opportunities are guided by long-term planning objectives.

Redevelopment of vacant, underutilised and contaminated land was voiced 3 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Prioritise remediation and redevelopment of vacant or contaminated land for housing and community benefit.
- Unlock strategically located sites that are close to services, transport and activity centres.
- Reduce long-term management costs associated with vacant and unused land.

What would you like to see changed in the City's planning framework?



What does this data tell us?

- Respondents were asked what they would like to see changed in City's current planning framework and could select up to 3 options.
- **Tree canopy & vegetation** was the most voted planning element requiring change, selected by **17%** of respondents.
- **Land use** was the next most selected planning element, selected by **13.5%** of respondents.
- **Protection of neighbourhood character** was the third highest rated planning factor, selected by **11.5%** of respondents.
- Those who selected **other (please specify) provided the following responses:**
    - Set clear deadlines for developers to begin construction once a project has been approved.
    - Actually making rules and applying/enforcing them.
    - Traffic diversion and cycle way implemented in my street.
    - Affordable housing.
    - Support housing models and business that attract law-abiding people.

Respondents were asked to share more about their answer via an open text question. Their comments have been summarised into key themes below.

Heritage protection and neighbourhood character was voiced 6 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Strengthen protections for Fremantle's historic buildings, streetscapes and neighbourhood character.
- Ensure increased housing density and new development are designed to complement existing heritage areas.
- Retain the qualities that make Fremantle distinctive while accommodating future growth.

Planning compliance, consistency and enforcement was voiced 5 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Apply planning requirements consistently across all developments regardless of size or developer.
- Reduce the use of waivers and discretionary variations that are perceived to undermine planning objectives, especially for big developers.
- Improve monitoring and enforcement of planning conditions and approved development outcomes.

Tree canopy and urban greening was voiced 4 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Strengthen protections for mature trees and require greater canopy cover through development.
- Prioritise tree planting, green corridors and landscaping as core planning outcomes.
- Improve the maintenance and care of trees, vegetation and public green spaces.

Housing diversity and alternative housing options was voiced 4 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Increase housing diversity through townhouses, terraces, apartments and other medium-density or “missing middle” housing forms.
- Improve housing affordability and accessibility for a wider range of household types.
- Explore alternative housing options such as tiny homes, transportable dwellings and other forms of transitional or affordable housing.

Walkability, Street Activation and Mixed-Use Development was voiced 4 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Create more vibrant mixed-use areas that support activity throughout the day and evening.
- Strengthen active street frontages and human-scaled urban environments; allow buildings to engage directly with the street.
- Review setbacks and urban design requirements to improve walkability and street life.

Development assessment and delivery timeframes was voiced 2 times. Respondents highlighted the following:

- Encourage approved developments to progress more quickly from approval to construction.
- Reduce delays associated with vacant, underutilised or long-approved sites that remain undeveloped.

NOTABLE SUBMISSIONS

The Community Engagement team received letters or submissions from the notable individuals or organisations expressing support or other feedback about the Fact Finding: New Planning Scheme project. They have been attached in full below.



2 June 2026

Dear Councillors, Mr Glen Dougall and the Strategic Planning Team,

Re: Fremantle Chamber of Commerce Submission | New Local Planning Scheme Fact Finding Engagement

On behalf of the Fremantle Chamber of Commerce, we welcome the opportunity to provide early input into the development of the City's new Local Planning Scheme.

This is one of the most important strategic planning conversations Fremantle will undertake over the coming decade. Planning schemes do far more than regulate buildings and land use. They shape economic confidence, investment appetite, business viability, housing diversity, visitor experience and ultimately the future identity and prosperity of a city.

As the peak business organisation representing the Fremantle business community, we strongly encourage the City to approach this process through a future focused economic lens that places business sustainability, activation and investment confidence at the centre of decision making.

Fremantle is a city with extraordinary strengths. We have globally recognised heritage assets, a unique waterfront identity, a strong visitor economy, a thriving hospitality sector, world class arts and culture and an entrepreneurial business community deeply invested in the future of this place.

However, we are also operating in an increasingly competitive environment. Businesses across Fremantle continue to navigate rising operational costs, changing consumer behaviour, economic pressure, increasing insurance and compliance burdens, workforce challenges and evolving retail and tourism trends.

The new Local Planning Scheme presents a critical opportunity to ensure our planning framework **does not unintentionally constrain economic activity**, investment attraction or destination vibrancy.

From the Chamber's perspective, the future scheme should prioritise the following key principles:

1. Economic Growth Must Be a Core Planning Outcome

Planning cannot simply be viewed through a regulatory or compliance lens. The Scheme must actively support economic growth, investment attraction, tourism development, job creation and commercial sustainability.

Every planning decision either creates confidence or creates hesitation.

Fremantle requires a planning environment that encourages high quality investment, adaptive reuse, activation of vacant spaces, hospitality growth, tourism infrastructure and mixed use vibrancy while still protecting the unique character that makes Fremantle special.

The Chamber strongly encourages the City to embed economic impact considerations more visibly into planning decision making frameworks.

2. Support a More Vibrant and Activated City

The future of successful destination cities globally is activation.

Fremantle should continue evolving toward a more experience led, mixed use and destination focused urban environment that encourages people to stay longer, spend more and engage more deeply with the city.

The Chamber supports planning settings that encourage:

- outdoor dining and hospitality activation
- adaptive reuse of heritage buildings
- streamlined pathways for pop up and emerging business concepts
- increased tourism accommodation diversity
- small bar, cultural and experiential uses
- flexible mixed use development
- greater evening economy vibrancy
- activation of underutilised spaces and vacant tenancies

A city that feels alive attracts investment. A city that attracts investment creates confidence.

3. Balance Heritage Protection with Commercial Reality

Fremantle's heritage character is one of its greatest strengths and remains central to its identity and tourism appeal.

However, heritage protection must also remain commercially realistic and economically sustainable.

Many business owners continue to face significant cost and compliance challenges associated with heritage buildings. If heritage requirements become overly restrictive or financially unworkable, there is a genuine risk of discouraging investment and contributing to vacancy or underutilisation.

The Chamber encourages a balanced approach that protects Fremantle's character while also supporting adaptive reuse, commercial viability and investment feasibility.

Put simply, heritage buildings need businesses inside them.

4. Increase Planning Certainty and Reduce Complexity

Business confidence is strengthened by clarity, consistency and efficiency. The Chamber encourages the City to pursue a Scheme that is modern, streamlined and **easier to navigate** for investors, property owners and business operators.

Reducing unnecessary complexity, improving approval pathways and creating greater certainty around permissible uses and development expectations will support stronger long term investment outcomes.

Fremantle should aspire to be known as a city that welcomes quality investment and innovation while maintaining strong design outcomes.

5. Plan for the Future Economy

The economy of the next twenty years will not look the same as the last twenty years. The Scheme should anticipate future economic shifts including:

- changing retail patterns
- growth in tourism and visitor experiences
- increasing demand for flexible workspaces
- technology enabled business models
- creative industries growth
- innovation and knowledge economy opportunities
- housing diversity and urban infill
- sustainability and climate resilience

Planning frameworks should enable evolution rather than unintentionally restrict it.

Fremantle has the opportunity to position itself as one of Australia's leading destination cities that successfully balances heritage, lifestyle, business growth and urban vibrancy. That requires bold thinking.

The Chamber also encourages continued and meaningful engagement with the business community throughout the drafting process. Businesses are not simply stakeholders within the city. They are economic contributors, employers, activators, investors and critical participants in Fremantle's long term success.

This process presents a rare opportunity to shape the future economic direction of Fremantle for generations to come.

The Fremantle Chamber of Commerce looks forward to continuing to work collaboratively with the City to help shape a planning framework that is commercially realistic, economically ambitious and reflective of the unique character and future potential of Fremantle.

Many thanks,



Fremantle Chamber of Commerce Inc.



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PS ref: 10138

18 June 2026

Chief Executive Officer
City of Fremantle
Via email: planning@fremantle.wa.gov.au

Attention: Planning Services

CITY OF FREMANTLE FACT FINDING
PREPARATION OF NEW PLANNING SCHEME
SUBMISSION ON BEHALF OF MCDONALD'S AUTRALIA LTD

Planning Solutions acts on behalf of McDonald's Australia Ltd, the owner and operator of McDonald's restaurants across Australia.

We understand the City has commenced preparation of its new local planning scheme and is seeking input from the community and stakeholders to shape and guide the future planning and development of the City.

This submission examines:

- the existing, operative Local Planning Scheme No. 4 and its application to McDonald's restaurants;
- the current state planning framework and recent policy shift as it relates to fast food outlets and drive throughs; and
- McDonald's commitment to evolve its development design to suit the site-specific context and character of a locality.

It is requested the zoning table in the City's new local planning scheme align with the recommended zoning table of Appendix C of the WAPC's Consistent Local Planning Schemes Report to make fast food outlets with drive through facilities capable of approval across the Centre, Service Commercial and Mixed Use zones.

1 Local Planning Scheme No. 4

1.1 Land use and permissibility

The City of Fremantle Local Planning Scheme No. 4 (**LPS4**) contains two land uses that capture the operational characteristics of a McDonald's restaurant – "drive-through food outlet" and "fast food outlet". Under LPS4, these land uses are defined as:

> ***drive-through food outlet*** *- means a fast food outlet which includes the sale and serving of food direct to persons driving or seated in motor vehicles.*
>
> ***fast food outlet*** *- means premises used for the preparation, sale and serving of food to customers in a form ready to be eaten –*
> *(a) without further preparation; and*
> *(b) primarily off the premises;*
> *but does not include a facility involving sale or serving of food direct to persons driving or seated in motor vehicles.*

We understand the land use of "drive-through food outlet" was introduced into LPS4 as part of Amendment 82, gazetted in July 2022. In essence, the intention of the "drive-through food outlet" use is to differentiate food outlets and restaurants that include or do not include a drive through facility. We understand that, prior to the gazettal of Amendment 82, a food outlet within a drive through was captured within the land use of "fast food outlet".

Under Table 1 – Zoning of LPS4, "drive-through food outlet" is a 'X' use (prohibited) in all zones except for the Commercial zone, where it is an 'A' (discretionary) use. A "fast food outlet" is capable of approval (either D or A use) within the City Centre, Neighbourhood Centre, Local Centre and Commercial zones under LPS4. Refer **Table 1** below for the permissibility "drive-through food outlet" and "fast food outlet" across the various zones under LPS4.

Table 1: Extract from LPS4 Zoning Table

Land Use	Residential	City Centre	Neighbourhood Centre	Local Centre	Mixed Use	Commercial	Industrial
Drive Through Food Outlet	X	X	X	X	X	A	X
Fast Food Outlet	X	D	A	A	X	A	X

The current LPS4 zoning table unreasonably restricts the ability to develop "drive-through food outlet" uses, particularly where it prohibits a commercial and retail use within Centre zones based on its design and operational requirements. A "drive-through food outlet" is a commercial and retail use that should be capable of approval within Centre zones, particularly where it can be designed to appropriately respond to the site's context and character.

In addition, for reasons explained later in this submission, the permissibility of the "drive-through food outlet" use across the various zones under LPS4 is materially inconsistent with the state planning framework that has been approved and implemented since the gazettal of Amendment 82.

1.2 Availability of zoned land

As outlined above, a "drive-through food outlet" is only legally capable of approval within the entire City of Fremantle municipal area in the Commercial zone.

On review and examination of the LPS4 zoning maps, several areas of retail and commercial land located on transport corridors are zoned Neighbourhood Centre. The areas that contain Neighbourhood Centre zoned land are typically located along Hampton Road, South Street and Stirling Highway. In accordance with orderly and proper planning principles, commercial precincts and centres within these transport corridors are appropriate locations for a "drive-through food outlet".

As outlined **Figure 1** and **Figure 2** below, the only Commercial zoned land which can legally accommodate a "drive-through food outlet" is limited to O'Connor and North Fremantle, which significantly affects McDonald's ability to service the key population areas around Fremantle. When these areas are examined closer, the North Fremantle area is significantly built up with multi-storey development, and the O'Connor area has limited development opportunities and is located in close proximity to an existing McDonald's restaurant.

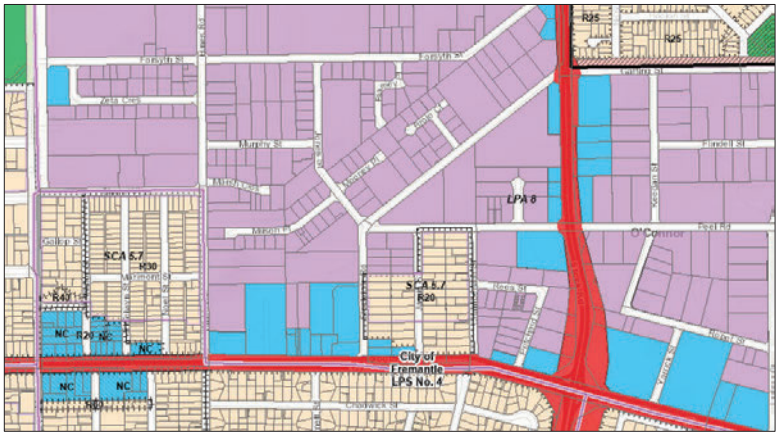


Figure 1: LPS4 zoning extract - O'Connor area

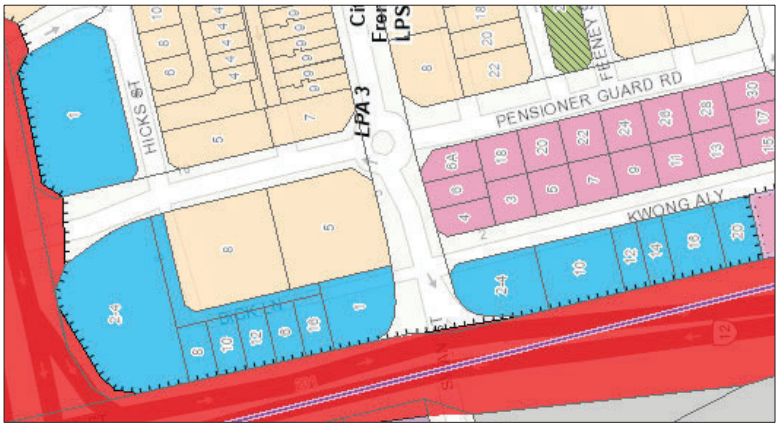


Figure 2: LPS4 zoning extract – North Fremantle area

2 State Planning Framework

2.1 State Planning Policy 4.2 – Activity Centres

The WAPC State Planning Policy 4.2 – Activity Centres (**SPP4.2**) guides the planning, development and decision making for activity centres. SPP4.2 came into effect in July 2023, after the gazettal of Amendment 82 in July 2022. SPP4.2 represents a policy shift in the consideration of fast food outlets, including drive through facilities, and establishes them as retail uses that should be located in activity centres.

Section 8 - Definitions of SPP4.2 introduces the land use term of "fast food outlet / lunch bar" which is taken directly from Schedule 1 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* (**LPS Regulations).** Under Schedule 1 of the LPS Regulations, "fast food outlet / lunch bar" is defined as:

> ***fast food outlet/lunch bar*** *means premises, including premises with a facility for drive-through service, used for the preparation, sale and serving of food to customers in a form ready to be eaten—*
>
> *(a) without further preparation; and*
>
> *(b) primarily off the premises;*

The definition of "fast food outlet / lunch bar", as outlined in the LPS Regulations and used in SPP4.2, specifically includes a drive through facility and does not separate the use as LPS4 has.

Section 8 - Definitions of SPP4.2 includes a table which categorises different retail land uses across the various PLUC categories. A "fast food outlet / lunch bar" is classified as a Category A retail use within the "Shop / Retail" category (PLUC5). This confirms that fast food outlets and drive through fast food outlets are a retail use.

Appendix 1: Activity Centre Hierarchy – Roles and Characteristics of SPP4.2, amongst other elements, sets out the desired land uses within the activity centre hierarchy. In a Local Centre "*convenience store, shop – small, liquor store – small**, fast food outlet** / lunch bar, restaurant / café, small bar*" are listed as "desirable land uses". Local centre "desirable land uses" are then listed in each of the higher order centres including Neighbourhood Centres, District Centres, Secondary Centres and Strategic Centres (Fremantle). This means that fast food outlets, including drive through facilities, are desirable and appropriate land uses within activity centres under SPP4.2.

This sets a clear state planning policy and land use planning direction that fast food outlets, including drive through facilities, are desirable and appropriate land uses within almost all activity centres, including the various Neighbourhood Centres spread across the City and the Fremantle City Centre.

2.2 WAPC Consistent Local Planning Schemes Report

In addition to the above SPP4.2 policy direction, the suitability of fast food outlets and drive through fast food outlets within centres has been reinforced in the WAPC's Consistent Local Planning Schemes Report (May 2024). The Consistent Local Planning Schemes Report provides recommendations to improving the consistency of local planning schemes and provides guidance to introduce a standardised zoning table for land use permissibility.

In relation to fast food outlets, the Consistent Local Planning Schemes Report recommends the existing model provisions use of "fast food outlet / lunch bar" is split into "food outlet" and "food outlet with drive-through facility". Importantly, Appendix C of the Consistent Local Planning Schemes Report recommends the "food outlet with drive-through facility" is a use capable of approval (P, D or A) within the Local Centre, Neighbourhood Centre, Centre and Service Commercial zones. In our view, it should also be capable of approval in Mixed Use zones along transport corridors. Refer **Figure 3** below depicting the recommended land use permissibility from the Consistent Local Planning Schemes Report.

Having regard to the land use planning direction of the WAPC's SPP4.2 and the Consistent Local Planning Schemes Report, we request the zoning table in the City's new local planning scheme align with the recommended zoning table of Appendix C of the Consistent Local Planning Schemes Report. This recognises the state planning policy direction that fast food outlets with drive through facilities are retail uses and should be capable of approval across the various Centre, Service Commercial and Mixed Use zones, subject to appropriate, site-specific design outcomes assessed as part of the development application process.

CONSISTENT LOCAL PLANNING SCHEMES REPORT

USE	Local Centre	Neighbourhood Centre	Centre	Mixed Use	Service Commercial	Light Industry	General Industry	Rural Enterprise
bed and breakfast	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
betting agency	A	A	D	A	D	X	X	X
brewery	X	X	D	X	D	D	P	D
bulky goods showroom	X	D	D	D	P	X	X	X
car park	D	D	D	D	P	P	D	X
camping ground	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
caravan park	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
child care premises	D	P	P	D	D	X	X	X
cinema/theatre	X	P	P	X	X	X	X	X
civic use	D	P	P	D	D	A	A	X
club premises	X	A	A	A	A	X	X	X
commercial vehicle parking	X	X	X	X	D	P	P	D
community purpose	D	P	P	D	D	A	X	X
consulting room	D	P	P	P	D	X	X	X
container deposit recycling centre	X	X	X	X	D	D	P	A
convenience store	P	P	P	D	D	D	X	X
corrective institution	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
educational establishment	A	D	D	D	A	A	A	X
exhibition centre	X	P	P	D	D	X	X	X
family day care	D	P	P	D	X	X	X	X
fast food outlet/lunch bar	P	P	P	D	D	D	X	X
food outlet	P	P	P	D	D	D	A	X
food outlet with drive-through facility	A	P	P	X	D	X	X	X
freeway service centre	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
fuel depot	X	X	X	X	X	A	P	X
funeral parlour	X	D	P	D	D	D	X	X
garden centre	D	D	D	D	P	D	X	X
grouped dwelling	D	D	D	D	X	X	X	X

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Figure 3: Extract from Appendix C of the WAPC Consistent Local Planning Schemes Report

3 Design and Innovation

We recognise the unique character, context and heritage of Fremantle, along with its urban setting and planning context as a City Centre. McDonald's acknowledges these considerations and, in recent years, has endeavoured to evolve and adapt its development design, where appropriate and site planning allows, to respond directly to the context and character of local areas.

Recent examples include the McDonald's restaurants, including drive through facilities, approved in Kwinana and Pinjarra. Both localities were identified as main street locations within activity centres under the relevant planning framework and included strict development controls that mandated a main street design outcome (nil setbacks, activate frontages etc).

In both scenarios, McDonald's was able to achieve a building with nil setbacks that presents to and activates the street edge, whilst sleeving the drive through behind the building and locating it within the car park. The building articulation and materiality were also closely considered and selected to align with the context and character of the local areas. Refer **Attachment 1** for the Kwinana and Pinjarra design examples.

These developments demonstrate a shift in design thinking and McDonald's willingness to evolve and adapt its design model to suit the context and character localities, where appropriate and site parameters allow.

Separately, McDonald's is also exploring opportunities to integrate its restaurant and drive through design model into multi-storey mixed use developments. This would typically involve a street facing restaurant component, sleeved drive through within a rear car park and podium or tower component above. This concept is currently being investigated along a major mixed use transport corridor closer to the Perth CBD.

Continuing to prohibit fast food outlets with drive through facilities within virtually every zone unreasonably inhibits design innovation and thinking, and the ability of businesses like McDonald's to adapt their design to meet the expectations of the local area.

4 Conclusions

For the reasons outlined in this submission, it is requested the zoning table in the City's new local planning scheme align with the recommended zoning table of Appendix C of the WAPC's Consistent Local Planning Schemes Report, thereby making fast food outlets with drive through facilities capable of approval across the Centre, Service Commercial and Mixed Use zones.

Should you have any queries or require further clarification in regard to this submission, please do not hesitate to contact the writer.

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RE: LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME NO. 5

Thank you for the opportunity to contribute to the City of Fremantle's early engagement process for the preparation of Local Planning Scheme No. 5 (LPS5).

As you may be aware, Fini Group and its partners own, invest in and operate a number of significant properties and businesses throughout Fremantle. As long-term stakeholders in the City, we have a direct interest in ensuring the new Scheme provides a planning framework that supports investment, adaptive reuse, economic activity and high-quality development outcomes, while recognising and enhancing the unique character of Fremantle.

Set out below are several key themes and considerations that we encourage the City to consider in the preparation of the new Scheme.

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THE WEST END PRECINCT

- The West End is one of Fremantle's most significant and valued heritage precincts and its heritage significance should continue to be protected and enhanced.
- In our view and based on our experience with various assets in the West End, heritage should be viewed as an opportunity rather than a constraint.
- There are many local, national and international examples of high-quality adaptive reuse and contemporary development successfully enhancing heritage places.
- Heritage conservation and enhancement requires significant capital investment and provides opportunities for thoughtful, considered and appropriate intervention that can extend the longevity and viability of both individual buildings and the broader precinct.
- Each site, building and location should be considered on its own merits and within its unique context.
- We encourage the City to think broadly and strategically and avoid the application of blanket rules or restrictions.
- The Scheme should provide flexibility and discretion to support innovation and investment in the West End while continuing to reinforce and protect its heritage values.
- Examples of our involvement in the West End include 49 Phillimore Street, the Owston Building (Vin Populi, Vin Populi Next Door, Common Bakery and Owston Hotel) and the P&O Hotel (Ode to Sirens).

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HERITAGE

- We recommend a review of the heritage fabric provisions, particularly Clause 4.14.
- While the intent of the provision is understood, its application can limit the ability to support proposals that deliver strong adaptive reuse and heritage outcomes.
- The provision can be particularly challenging in more complex development scenarios where achieving a balanced outcome requires consideration of multiple planning, heritage and economic factors.
- Greater emphasis should be placed on the overall heritage outcome rather than strict adherence to fabric retention requirements.
- The Scheme should provide flexibility to achieve an appropriate balance between heritage conservation, building viability and high-quality design outcomes.

DENSITY & HEIGHT

- In order to meet the City's housing and population targets, the Scheme will need to facilitate increased density and height in appropriate locations.
- Key areas / precincts should be identified where additional density and height can help the City achieve its strategic objectives. For example, the East End and the area in and surrounding Norfolk Street adjacent to the
- The Scheme should provide the City with sufficient flexibility to facilitate these outcomes and avoid overly prescriptive height and setback controls.
- The City should retain discretion to support exemplary development proposals that achieve broader planning and community objectives.
- A plot ratio approach is generally considered a more effective mechanism for managing development intensity and is preferred over rigid height / setback controls where appropriate.

CHANGE OF USE

- The Scheme should support and enable the transition of existing buildings to new uses, including heritage buildings.
- Flexible change-of-use provisions will help facilitate the revitalisation of underutilised and vacant buildings throughout the City.
- The Scheme should support activation, economic growth and ongoing investment through adaptive reuse and evolving land uses.
- Where appropriate, approval pathways should be streamlined and unnecessary approval triggers removed (ie. Requiring advertising and Council determination).
- Greater opportunity should be provided for suitable applications to be considered under delegated authority.

CAR PARKING

- The Scheme should support flexible and performance-based parking approaches.
- Parking requirements should recognise the physical constraints associated with many heritage buildings and established urban environments where parking either cannot be provided or is impractical to provide.

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- In these circumstances, the absence of parking should not automatically trigger public advertising requirements or remove the ability for applications to be determined under delegation.
- The City could consider adopting an approach similar to the Perth CBD parking framework, with maximum parking rates and no minimum parking requirements within key parts of the city centre.
- Such an approach would better support adaptive reuse, investment, activation and walkability outcomes.

OTHER

- We assume the new Scheme will include a review and refinement of land use definitions. The current definitions can create challenges where a proposed development does not fit comfortably within an existing category. There are also emerging asset classes and business models that are not adequately contemplated within the current framework and should be considered as part of the review.
- Regarding mixed-use developments, the current requirement that no single use exceed 75% of total gross floor area can unnecessarily limit flexibility and discourage investment. The Scheme should provide the City with greater discretion to assess mixed-use developments on their overall merits, having regard to context, activation, economic viability and strategic planning objectives.

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We appreciate the opportunity to provide these initial comments and acknowledge that many of the themes identified above are likely to emerge through the broader consultation process.

Ultimately, while the Scheme must provide an appropriate framework and guardrails to guide development and protect the qualities that make Fremantle unique, it must also be sufficiently flexible to respond to changing circumstances, evolving community expectations and future opportunities. Given the significant time required to prepare, approve and implement a new local planning scheme, it is critical that LPS5 equips the City and Council with the discretion necessary to make informed planning decisions and support outcomes that are in the long-term interests of Fremantle.

We look forward to continuing to engage with the City throughout the preparation of the new Scheme. Thank you in advance.

Yours sincerely,

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COMMUNITY SUBMISSION

Fact Finding: New Local Planning Scheme

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Introduction

We are the owners of [redacted], South Fremantle — a heritage-listed 1892 Federation Bungalow on a corner lot within the South Fremantle Heritage Area, zoned R30 Residential under Local Planning Scheme No. 4 (LPS4). We welcome the City's decision to prepare a new local planning scheme and commend the fact-finding engagement process.

We write as property owners who have direct, lived experience of the practical consequences of the current scheme over more than two decades. Our submission is made in good faith and is intended to be constructive. The City's own communications confirm that LPS4 is over 19 years old, no longer fit for purpose, and inconsistent with state regulations. The Western Australian Planning Commission has endorsed the need for a new scheme. We support that finding entirely and offer the following eight observations to assist in drafting a scheme that better reflects the realities of inner-urban South Fremantle.

Issue 1: Zoning on South Terrace Does Not Reflect Its Inner-Urban Character

The problem

South Terrace is not a quiet suburban residential street. It is an inner-urban arterial corridor with cafes, hospitality venues, commercial premises, pedestrian traffic, and significant road noise. Applying a blanket R30 Residential zoning to this corridor as though it were a typical low-traffic suburban street creates a fundamental mismatch between zoning intent and urban reality.

Properties on South Terrace face a street environment that is materially different from the environment the R30 designation was designed to manage. Noise levels, pedestrian activity, traffic volumes, and the presence of commercial uses immediately adjoining residential properties are all characteristics of an inner-urban setting, not a standard suburban residential street.

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- A zoning framework that reflects the genuine character and function of South Terrace as an inner-urban corridor — whether through a mixed-use designation, an inner-urban residential category, or a specific local area overlay that acknowledges its distinctive characteristics.

- Recognition that residential properties on inner-urban arterial streets face amenity challenges — particularly noise and privacy — that cannot be adequately addressed under standard residential zone controls designed for quieter suburban contexts.
- Zoning policies on South Terrace and similar inner-urban streets drafted with reference to the actual acoustic environment, pedestrian and traffic conditions, and mixed land use context of those streets — not inherited from a generic suburban residential template.

Issue 2: The Heritage Trap — Sequential Refusals Leave Owners With No Viable Path

The problem

Our experience illustrates a pattern that we believe is not unique to our property. The City's own sequential decisions across multiple applications have progressively foreclosed every viable use option, leaving the heritage building in a position where even modest residential amenity improvements face resistance from the same scheme that created the problem.

The sequence in our case: a cafe and health and wellness use was refused despite being well-suited to a heritage building on an inner-urban street. A seven-apartment DA was refused by the JDAP and reduced by SAT to three grouped dwellings that proved financially non-viable — the approval lapsed without commencement. The WAPC subsequently approved a subdivision on conditions that permanently fix the retained building's footprint. With commercial use refused, high-density residential made non-viable, and the footprint permanently fixed by government approval, the only remaining path is modest residential modification of the heritage building. Yet even that faces objection under the same scheme that created the impossibility.

This is the heritage trap: sequential decisions, each made in isolation, that together leave an owner with no viable option and a heritage building that cannot function effectively in any use.

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- A heritage viability pathway: where an owner can demonstrate that viable uses have been foreclosed by prior City decisions, a facilitative assessment pathway for works necessary to make the retained building habitable.
- Positive heritage incentives — rate concessions, reduced fees, streamlined assessment — for owners actively investing in the conservation and residential activation of heritage-listed buildings. Restriction without incentive is a disinvestment driver, not a conservation policy.
- Recognition that residential activation of a heritage building is itself a conservation outcome. An occupied, well-maintained heritage building in residential use is exactly what the planning system should be working to achieve.

Issue 3: Fence Provisions in Heritage Areas Must Reflect State Planning Policy

The problem

The current scheme's local planning policy provisions for front boundary fences in heritage areas operate in tension with the R-Codes Volume 1 performance pathway, which is State Planning Policy and cannot be overridden by local policy. In our direct experience, officers

have applied local policy provisions as though they override state planning policy — inverting the statutory hierarchy.

The practical consequence is that a heritage property owner seeking a front boundary fence demonstrably warranted by noise measurements, privacy evidence, and an elevated floor level faces local policy resistance that is inconsistent with the state policy framework the City is required to apply.

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- Local planning policy provisions for fences in heritage areas drafted consistently with the R-Codes performance pathway. Where a fence satisfies the R-Codes performance criteria, local heritage policy should operate as a design guide, not a veto.
- Where a heritage property has an elevated floor level relative to the street — common in late-Victorian and Federation-era buildings in South Fremantle — express recognition that standard fence height provisions produce ineffective outcomes and that a performance-based approach is required.
- Where the City has previously approved a fence configuration at a heritage property, any subsequent application for a modest increment must be assessed against that prior approval as the starting point — not against a generic standard as though no prior approval existed.

Issue 4: Noise Impacts on Residential Properties Adjacent to Commercial Uses

The problem

Residential properties on South Terrace and similar inner-urban streets are routinely exposed to acoustic environments that exceed State Planning Policy 5.4 noise targets for residential use. Our own noise measurements, conducted across five separate periods using calibrated equipment, consistently recorded levels 8-11 dB(A) above SPP 5.4 daytime targets and substantially above night-time bedroom targets. The current scheme has no adequate policy mechanism to address this.

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- An express policy provision requiring acoustic context to be considered in the assessment of boundary treatment applications for residential properties on identified noise-affected corridors, including South Terrace.
- Designation of South Terrace and similar inner-urban arterial routes as noise-affected residential corridors, triggering a specific assessment framework that acknowledges the acoustic environment and supports measures necessary to achieve liveable residential conditions.
- Alignment between the new scheme's residential amenity provisions and SPP 5.4 noise targets. Where SPP 5.4 targets cannot be achieved without boundary treatments, those treatments should be supported by policy rather than resisted by it.

Issue 5: Variation Equality — Previously Approved Variations Must Be Available to All Applicants in Comparable Circumstances

The problem

The treatment of variation requests under LPS4 is demonstrably inconsistent. Applications with similar or equivalent variation requests receive different outcomes depending on the officer, the timing, and the framing of the assessment. Some DAs are approved with significant variations; others with comparable or lesser variations are refused with no clear explanation of the difference.

Applicants cannot predict whether a variation will be accepted or refused, so they commission multiple design options — incurring substantial architectural, heritage, and planning fees — without any confidence that any option will succeed. This is a direct financial cost imposed on applicants by the scheme's lack of clarity, and a direct disincentive to submit planning applications in Fremantle, especially on heritage properties. When outcomes feel arbitrary, applicants defer or abandon applications — and properties that need planning attention deteriorate in the interim.

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- Clear, published criteria for the assessment of variation requests — specific enough to be genuinely predictive, not a restatement of general discretionary considerations.
- A mandatory published register of approved variations, searchable by suburb and street: the City must proactively publish a register of all approved and refused variations, categorised by type, location, and zone, and searchable at the local area level. Applicants should be able to look up what variations have been approved in their street or suburb before committing to design and application costs. This is not optional transparency — it is the foundation of variation equality. Without it, applicants cannot know what outcomes the City has already deemed acceptable in their area, and the playing field is permanently tilted toward those with insider knowledge of prior approvals.
- A heritage variation pathway: a specific assessment framework for variation requests arising from the fixed constraints of heritage buildings, acknowledging that heritage owners cannot redesign their buildings to meet standard requirements.
- Pre-lodgement binding guidance and precedent: pre-lodgement advice from officers on whether a proposed variation is likely to be supported should be binding on the City's subsequent assessment unless the applicant materially changes the proposal. Further, previously approved variations — at the same property or at comparable properties in similar circumstances — should be treated as allowable and equivalent outcomes for new DAs. Where the City has already determined that a variation is acceptable, an applicant seeking the same or an equivalent variation should not be required to re-argue the case from scratch. Prior approvals establish that the outcome is within the range of acceptable decisions; officers must expressly address why a comparable variation would be treated differently, not simply disregard the precedent.

Issue 6: Unaffected Third Parties Should Not Have Equal Standing in DA Assessments

The problem — simply stated

Under the current system, people who have no proximity to, no legal interest in, and no demonstrable impact from a development application can lodge formal objections that carry weight in the assessment. A resident on the other side of Fremantle who will never see the proposed development, never experience its impacts, and has no stake in the outcome can submit an objection treated with the same weight as the directly affected neighbour next door. Put simply: if your amenity is not genuinely and realistically affected, the planning system should not treat your objection as though it were.

Development assessment is a statutory process. The criteria for approving or refusing a DA are set by the Planning and Development Act 2005, the R-Codes, the local planning scheme, and applicable state planning policies — not by how many objections a proposal attracts or how organised a campaign against it becomes. In practice, particularly in the Fremantle heritage area, coordinated objection campaigns from lobby groups introduce considerations that are not valid planning grounds. The consequences are severe: compliant applications are refused because of campaign volume rather than statutory non-compliance; applicants who followed the process in good faith find that legal compliance is no protection against organised opposition; and unaffected objectors who bear no cost from a refusal can effectively veto proposals at no risk to themselves, while the entire financial and legal cost falls on the applicant.

Objections based on existing conditions are not valid planning grounds

A particularly problematic category of objection in busy inner-urban areas is the objection based on conditions that already exist — most commonly parking, traffic, and street activity. In an area like South Fremantle that already has multiple cafes, hospitality venues, and high pedestrian activity, an objection to a new cafe DA on the grounds that it will generate additional parking demand is not a valid planning ground. The parking pressure already exists. The street is already busy. The new DA does not create those conditions — it continues them, consistently with the established character of the area.

This type of objection reflects a misunderstanding of what planning assessment is for. Planning assessment evaluates whether a proposed development complies with the statutory framework and whether its specific, marginal impact is acceptable. It does not — and should not — allow objectors to use individual DAs as a mechanism to reverse or freeze the character of an area they chose to live in. People who choose to reside in popular, busy inner-urban areas accept the character of those areas. The planning system should reflect that reality.

This is what planners call the agent of change principle: the party seeking to change their situation — a new resident moving to an established busy area — should not be able to use the planning system to impose that change on existing businesses and uses that predate their arrival. An area with five cafes that has been characterised by cafe culture for years should not be prevented from having a sixth cafe because a nearby resident objects to parking and foot traffic that already existed before they moved there.

Being affected must be defined realistically, not just claimed

The concept of an affected person must be grounded in reality. Under the current system, virtually anyone can claim to be affected by a DA — and the claim is rarely tested. A realistic affected-person test requires genuine proximity and demonstrable impact, not theoretical concern. Someone three streets away from a proposed cafe who claims to be affected by its parking impact is not realistically affected in any planning sense. Someone whose property shares a boundary with the development, or who will experience a direct and measurable

change to their amenity, is affected. The difference matters, and the new scheme must draw it clearly.

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- A realistic affected-person threshold: formal objections given substantive weight in the assessment should be limited to persons who can demonstrate genuine proximity and a direct, measurable planning impact — not merely a general interest in the outcome or a theoretical concern about conditions that already exist in the area.
- An established character presumption: for DAs that are consistent with the established and predominant character of an area — a cafe in a cafe strip, a bar in a hospitality precinct — objections based on conditions that already characterise that area (parking, foot traffic, street activity, noise) should not be accepted as valid planning grounds. The new scheme should say so expressly.
- An agent-of-change policy: where objectors have chosen to reside in or adjacent to an established commercial or mixed-use area, their objections to DAs consistent with the character of that area should be assessed with recognition that they accepted that character when they chose their location. The burden of managing the interface between residential and commercial uses should not fall on compliant businesses and applicants.
- A clear distinction in officer reports between objections that raise specific statutory non-compliances and objections that express personal preference or generalised concern about conditions that already exist. Only the former should be given substantive weight in the assessment.
- An express policy statement that the volume of objections is not a planning ground for refusal. A DA that complies with the statutory framework should not be refused because many people oppose it, if none can identify a specific statutory non-compliance.
- Transparency about objector standing: officer reports should identify the proximity of each objector to the development and the specific statutory ground they have raised, so Council can assess the weight properly attributable to each objection.

Issue 7: The Planning System Must Create Viable Pathways, Not Just Restrictions

The broader principle

The planning system as currently structured applies restrictions with great rigour but provides very limited positive pathways for owners seeking to invest in, activate, and maintain heritage buildings. The cumulative effect of restriction without facilitation is that heritage buildings become liabilities rather than assets, and owners who wish to conserve them are deterred from doing so.

The City's own acknowledgment that LPS4 is outdated and inconsistent with state regulations is an opportunity to reset this balance. A new scheme that is genuinely fit for purpose will be one that makes heritage conservation viable — not merely theoretically possible, but practically and economically achievable for real property owners operating under real constraints.

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- A heritage conservation incentives framework providing positive support — rate concessions, reduced fees, priority assessment, streamlined pathways — for owners undertaking conservation works on heritage-listed residential properties.
- An inner-urban residential overlay for streets like South Terrace providing a coherent policy framework for properties at the intersection of residential zoning and inner-urban conditions, rather than forcing them into a suburban residential mould that does not fit.
- A cumulative planning history requirement: where multiple applications have been made over a heritage property within a defined period, officers assessing any subsequent application must address the cumulative planning history and consider how the proposed works respond to constraints created by prior decisions.

Issue 8: Heritage Buildings Must Be Liveable, Not Just Preserved — Alternative Uses Must Be Encouraged, and Demolition Must Be Available as a Last Resort

Heritage buildings are not showpieces

A heritage building that sits empty, unusable, and slowly deteriorating because the planning system will not permit it to function in any viable use is not a conservation outcome. It is a monument to planning failure. Real heritage conservation keeps buildings alive — in active use, well maintained, inhabited by people who have a reason to invest in them. The new scheme must be built on this principle: a living building is a conserved building.

The current scheme treats heritage buildings as though their primary purpose is visual — to look right from the street. It imposes strict controls on any change to external appearance while providing no mechanism to ensure the building can actually function as a liveable dwelling or viable commercial premises. The result is a class of heritage buildings preserved on the outside while being impossible to inhabit on the inside — buildings where every window that needs double glazing for noise, every door that needs replacing for acoustic performance, every roof structure that needs modifying for insulation becomes a heritage battleground, while the building itself becomes less and less liveable with each passing year.

Alternative uses must be actively encouraged

Heritage buildings on inner-urban streets like South Terrace are often poorly suited to standard residential use precisely because of their location, configuration, and the acoustic environment they face. Many of these buildings were not originally residential — or ceased to be residential decades ago under council-approved changes of use. Forcing them back into a pure residential category, under a residential zone that assumes suburban amenity conditions, is both historically inaccurate and practically unworkable.

The new scheme should actively encourage alternative uses of heritage buildings that are consistent with their scale, character, and location. Cafes, health and wellness uses, boutique commercial premises, professional offices, studios, and similar uses are often far better suited to heritage buildings on active streets than residential use — and far less demanding of the acoustic and privacy modifications that erode heritage character. Where a heritage building sits on an inner-urban arterial street, the planning presumption should be in favour of a use appropriate to that street, not against it.

When no viable use is achievable — the third pathway

There is a planning scenario the current scheme refuses to confront honestly: a heritage building on a noise-affected inner-urban street where neither commercial use nor residential use can be achieved without modifications so extensive that they would themselves substantially compromise the building's heritage character. Double-glazing all windows, replacing all doors with acoustic-rated alternatives, modifying roof structures for insulation and noise attenuation, installing boundary barriers — the cumulative effect of these modifications is to strip the building of the very features that give it heritage value. A heavily modified building that looks like a heritage building but no longer functions or presents as one is not a conservation outcome. It is heritage character lost incrementally rather than at once.

The new scheme should provide an honest policy response to this scenario — what we describe as the third pathway:

- First pathway — encourage appropriate alternative uses. Where a heritage building on an inner-urban street can be viably used for a purpose appropriate to its location and character, that use should be actively supported. Commercial, hospitality, health, cultural, and similar uses consistent with the building's scale and the street's character should be a presumptive option, not a discretionary exception.
- Second pathway — facilitate amenity modifications that preserve rather than compromise heritage character. Where residential use is sought, the modifications necessary to achieve basic amenity should be assessed with reference to their cumulative heritage impact. Where modifications can be designed to be sympathetic and reversible, they should be supported.
- Third pathway — where both pathways are genuinely exhausted. Where neither viable alternative use nor amenity-compatible residential use can be achieved without material loss of heritage character — demonstrated through evidence — the new scheme should provide a considered pathway for sympathetic demolition and high-quality architectural replacement. A well-designed contemporary building, purpose-built for its inner-urban context and capable of achieving high residential amenity standards from the ground up, is a better outcome for the street and the community than a nominally heritage building hollowed out by acoustic glazing, noise barriers, and structural modifications until its heritage values exist only on a heritage register entry.

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- An express policy statement that the conservation objective of the heritage provisions is a living, functioning, inhabited building — not a static external appearance preserved at the cost of the building's useability.
- A presumption in favour of appropriate alternative uses for heritage buildings on inner-urban streets, with a clear list of uses taken to be consistent with heritage conservation objectives on streets like South Terrace, subject to design conditions rather than outright refusal.
- A cumulative amenity modification assessment: where works to a heritage building are individually minor but cumulatively significant in their heritage impact, officers must assess the cumulative effect rather than each modification in isolation.
- A third pathway provision: where an owner can demonstrate through evidence that no viable use can be achieved without material and cumulative loss of heritage character, a considered demolition and replacement pathway should be available, subject to a high-quality design requirement and heritage impact assessment.
- Recognition that a sympathetically designed contemporary building, built to a high architectural standard and appropriate to its inner-urban context, can be a positive

heritage outcome — preserving the character of the street while providing a building that can actually be used.

Conclusion

We have lived with the practical consequences of LPS4's shortcomings for many years. We welcome the City's commitment to preparing a new local planning scheme and genuinely hope this submission contributes to a scheme that is better calibrated to the realities of inner-urban South Fremantle.

The eight issues identified above are closely connected. A zoning framework that does not reflect South Terrace's inner-urban character; heritage controls that restrict every viable use without providing viable alternatives; inconsistent variation assessments that waste applicant resources; an acoustic environment that makes standard residential conditions unachievable without boundary treatments; a system where unaffected third parties and objections based on already-existing conditions can derail compliant applications; and a heritage policy that prioritises external appearance over the liveability of the buildings it is meant to protect — these are structural problems that compound each other and leave applicants deeply disillusioned with a system they entered in good faith.

The new scheme has an opportunity to address all of these problems coherently. Heritage conservation that keeps buildings alive, in use, and invested in is the only kind of conservation that works over time. We would welcome a meeting with City planning officers to discuss these matters further and can be contacted at [redacted].

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May 2026

COMMUNITY SUBMISSION — SUPPLEMENTARY ISSUES
Fact Finding: New Local Planning Scheme | City of Fremantle

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Date: May 2026 — Supplementary to Primary Submission dated May 2026

> *This supplementary submission adds three further issues to our primary submission of May 2026. These issues arise directly from our lived experience of the current planning system and from specific failures we have encountered in the assessment of DA0151/26 — a development application for a residential fence that has generated correspondence and procedural complexity wholly disproportionate to the scale of the proposal. We submit these issues because the new local planning scheme has an opportunity to address them systemically. The submission deadline is 19 June 2026.*

Issue 9: R-Codes Alignment — Local Policies Must Be Consistent With and Not Override State Planning Policy

The problem

The current scheme contains local planning policies — most relevantly LPP 3.6 (Heritage-Protected Places) and LPP 2.8 (Fences) — that in practice operate as if they override the Residential Design Codes Volume 1 (R-Codes), which is State Planning Policy under SPP 7.3. This is a statutory hierarchy inversion. Local planning policies sit at the lowest tier of the planning hierarchy. They are guidance, not determinative. They cannot be applied in isolation in a manner that narrows the intent of the R-Codes or the Scheme.

In our direct experience, officers applied LPP 3.6 Section 12 as though it were a prohibition on front boundary fences exceeding a prescribed height at heritage properties — without engaging the R-Codes Clause 5.2.4 performance pathway, which is a State Planning Policy provision expressly designed for situations where deemed-to-comply standards are not met. The performance pathway requires assessment against design principles including privacy, noise, security, site-specific circumstances, and streetscape character. It cannot be extinguished by a local planning policy that has not been approved as a compliant R-Codes modification.

The April 2024 R-Codes Volume 1 amendment directly addressed this problem by requiring local planning frameworks that modify R-Codes provisions to be reviewed, updated, and approved as compliant modifications by 10 April 2026. The City's failure to confirm whether LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8 have been through that process — while continuing to apply those policies as assessment tools — is a transparency failure the new scheme must prevent from recurring.

> *A local planning policy that has not been approved as a compliant R-Codes modification has no legal standing to modify or extinguish a State Planning Policy performance pathway. The new scheme must make this hierarchy explicit and ensure all local policies are reviewed for R-Codes alignment before adoption.*

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- An express policy statement in the new scheme confirming that local planning policies operate as guidance within the statutory hierarchy — below State Planning Policy, the Planning and Development Act 2005, and the Scheme itself — and cannot be applied as determinative prohibitions where State Planning Policy provides a performance pathway.
- A mandatory R-Codes alignment review for all local planning policies prior to adoption in the new scheme. Any local policy that modifies R-Codes provisions must be reviewed, updated, and approved as a compliant R-Codes modification in accordance with the April 2024 amendment requirements before it can be given weight in any assessment.
- A clear statement in all heritage and fencing policies that where an application satisfies the R-Codes Clause 5.2.4 performance pathway design principles — privacy, noise, security, site-specific circumstances, streetscape character — local heritage policy operates as a design guide for materials, colour, and form, not as a veto on the outcome.
- Where a local policy contains internal provisions that support performance outcomes — such as LPP 3.6 Clause 12.11, which expressly permits fence variations on Integrator Arterial roads — those provisions must be identified to applicants at pre-lodgement as applicable pathways, not withheld.
- A periodic review mechanism in the new scheme requiring all local planning policies to be reviewed for R-Codes alignment at each scheme review cycle, with the compliance status of each policy publicly disclosed on the City's planning portal.

Issue 10: Pre-Lodgement Meetings and Advice — A Statutory Obligation to Identify the Correct Pathway

The problem

The purpose of a pre-lodgement meeting is to assist an applicant in identifying the correct assessment pathway, understanding what information is required, and avoiding unnecessary cost and delay. Under the current system, pre-lodgement meetings frequently fail this purpose. In our direct experience, the pre-lodgement meeting of 6 February 2026 conveyed a single policy position — LPP 3.6 Section 12 — without identifying the R-Codes Clause 5.2.4 performance pathway as the available and appropriate pathway for our application. The amenity grounds we raised — privacy, noise attenuation, and security arising from documented site-specific conditions — were not engaged. No advice was given on what evidence would be needed to satisfy any performance pathway.

To be direct about the consequence: we prepared a 171-page development application with 13 appendices for a fence. Not a building. Not a subdivision. Not a complex mixed-use

development. A fence at a house. That document exists because the pre-lodgement meeting failed to identify the correct assessment pathway, failed to engage the amenity grounds we raised, and failed to tell us what evidence was needed. We found the pathway ourselves. We gathered the evidence ourselves. We built the case ourselves — a case that should have taken a one-page performance statement if the pre-lodgement process had done what it is supposed to do. Every one of those 171 pages is a direct measure of the pre-lodgement failure. The pre-lodgement process caused the complexity. It did not prevent it.

This is not an isolated experience. The pattern of officers defaulting to a single local policy position at pre-lodgement — without identifying applicable state planning policy pathways, without engaging site-specific circumstances, and without advising what evidence would be needed — is a systemic failure that imposes unnecessary cost and delay on applicants and produces planning applications that are either inadequately supported or disproportionately complex.

> *Pre-lodgement advice that directs an applicant away from the correct statutory pathway — or that omits the existence of a performance pathway entirely — is not neutral. It has real financial consequences for applicants and real consequences for the quality and complexity of the DA that follows. The new scheme must establish pre-lodgement obligations that prevent this from recurring.*

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- **A statutory pre-lodgement pathway obligation:** pre-lodgement advice from City officers must include identification of all applicable assessment pathways under state planning policy and the local planning scheme — not only the deemed-to-comply or local policy pathway. Where a performance pathway exists under the R-Codes, officers must advise the applicant of its existence and the evidence required to satisfy it.
- **A site-specific circumstances obligation:** pre-lodgement advice must engage with the site-specific circumstances presented by the applicant. Where an applicant raises amenity grounds — noise, privacy, security, floor level, orientation, street context — those grounds must be addressed in the pre-lodgement advice, not deferred to the DA assessment. An applicant who raises the right issues at pre-lodgement and is told they are relevant should not have to rediscover them independently.
- **Disclosure of applicable policy provisions:** where a local planning policy contains provisions that support a proposed outcome — such as noise-attenuation gateway clauses, site-specific variation provisions, or precedent approvals at the same property — officers must identify those provisions at pre-lodgement. Selective disclosure of only the provisions that resist the proposal, while withholding the provisions that support it, is not proper pre-lodgement guidance.
- **Written pre-lodgement advice as standard:** all pre-lodgement meetings should be followed by written advice confirming the pathways identified, the evidence required, and the policy provisions applicable. Verbal advice that is later contradicted by a written response — as occurred in this case — should not be permissible.
- **Pre-lodgement binding guidance on pathway:** where a City officer identifies a specific assessment pathway as applicable at pre-lodgement, that identification should be binding on the City's subsequent assessment unless the applicant materially changes the proposal. An applicant who prepares a DA on the basis of

pathway advice given at pre-lodgement should not find, on lodgement, that the pathway is disputed or that a different framework is being applied.

- **A pre-lodgement pathway record on the DA file:** the pre-lodgement advice — including the pathways identified, the evidence discussed, and any preliminary views expressed — should be placed on the formal DA file and considered as part of the assessment. Preliminary views expressed at pre-lodgement that are inconsistent with the statutory framework should be identified and corrected before assessment begins, not carried into the assessment as de facto pre-determinations.
- **A right of response to adverse pre-lodgement advice:** where a City officer expresses an adverse preliminary view at pre-lodgement, the applicant should have a right to respond in writing before lodging the DA, with that response placed on the DA file. This prevents adverse pre-lodgement views from becoming de facto pre-determinations that the assessment merely formalises.

Issue 11: Performance Pathway Clarity and Genuine Assessment — The New Scheme Must Make the Performance Pathway Real

The problem

The R-Codes Volume 1 performance pathway is a fundamental feature of the state planning framework. It exists precisely for situations where deemed-to-comply standards are not met but where a balanced assessment of design principles, site circumstances, and amenity outcomes supports approval. It is not a difficult hurdle to clear — it is the standard pathway for contextually complex applications that cannot be resolved by reference to a single dimensional standard.

In our experience, and from the evidence of applications in the Fremantle heritage area generally, the performance pathway has been effectively invisible in the City's assessment practice. Local planning policies have been applied as if the performance pathway does not exist. Heritage policy has been applied as a threshold test — pass or fail — rather than as one design principle to be weighed alongside others. Site-specific circumstances that would satisfy any reasonable performance assessment have been ignored in favour of a single policy position reached before the DA was even lodged.

The result is that the performance pathway — a State Planning Policy provision — is in practice non-functional within the City's assessment framework. Applicants who invoke it are assessed as if they had not. Determinations that purport to consider the performance pathway but in fact apply only a local policy standard are not genuine performance assessments. The new scheme has an opportunity to make the performance pathway real.

> *A performance pathway assessment that in practice always reaches the same result as a deemed-to-comply assessment is not a genuine performance assessment. It is a local policy assessment dressed in R-Codes language. The new scheme must establish clear obligations requiring genuine, evidence-based engagement with the performance pathway design principles — privacy, noise, security, site circumstances, streetscape character — before any adverse determination is made.*

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- **A genuine performance assessment obligation:** where an applicant invokes the R-Codes Clause 5.2.4 performance pathway and provides evidence in support, the assessment report must address each of the performance pathway design principles — privacy, noise, security, site-specific circumstances, streetscape character, heritage context — individually and in evidence-based terms. A determination that refuses an application on performance pathway grounds must identify, for each design principle, why the evidence provided does not satisfy it.
- **Site circumstances as genuine assessment criteria:** the assessment of performance pathway applications must engage with the actual, documented conditions of the site — not with a generic site description derived from zoning alone. Where noise measurements, floor level data, orientation analysis, and streetscape surveys are provided, those must be addressed in the assessment. An assessment report that does not engage with the applicant's evidence is not a performance assessment.
- **Heritage context as one factor, not a veto:** in performance pathway assessments for heritage properties, heritage context is one design principle among several. It must be weighed against privacy, noise, security, and site-specific circumstances — not applied as a threshold test that overrides all other considerations. The new scheme should expressly require heritage assessments to address the full suite of performance criteria, not only heritage compatibility.
- **Consistency with the City's own approval record:** performance pathway assessments must address directly comparable outcomes previously accepted by the City — at the same property or at comparable properties in similar circumstances. Where the City has previously approved a fence, boundary treatment, or variation of similar or greater extent, the assessment must explain why the current application would produce a materially different outcome. Disregarding prior approvals without explanation is not a genuine performance assessment.
- **A mandatory pre-determination review for adverse performance assessments:** where an officer intends to recommend refusal of an application that invokes the performance pathway, a senior officer or internal reviewer must confirm that the performance pathway has been genuinely engaged and that the recommendation addresses all performance criteria with reference to the evidence provided. This prevents adverse pre-lodgement views from being carried into the assessment without genuine performance engagement.
- **Transparency about the assessment framework applied:** the assessment report must identify, for each applicable planning instrument, whether it has been assessed as a State Planning Policy provision, a local scheme provision, or a local policy guidance provision — and must resolve any tension between those instruments in accordance with the statutory hierarchy. A report that applies a local planning policy without confirming its compliance status under the April 2024 R-Codes amendment, and without engaging the State Planning Policy performance pathway, does not meet this standard.

Conclusion to Supplementary Submission

The three issues in this supplementary submission — R-Codes alignment, pre-lodgement pathway obligations, and genuine performance assessment — are connected. Together they describe a single systemic failure: a planning system in which State Planning Policy performance pathways are effectively displaced by local planning policies, in which pre-lodgement advice reinforces that displacement rather than correcting it, and in which assessments that purport to engage the performance pathway do not in practice do so.

The consequence for applicants is disproportionate complexity, unnecessary cost, and outcomes that do not reflect the statutory framework. The consequence for the City is a DA pipeline characterised by adversarial correspondence, DPLH inquiries, and SAT reviews that consume resources on both sides — all of which could be avoided if the correct pathway were identified and genuinely applied from the outset.

The new local planning scheme has a direct opportunity to address all three issues. A scheme in which local policies are aligned with State Planning Policy, in which pre-lodgement advice identifies the correct pathway, and in which performance assessments are genuine and evidence-based would produce better outcomes for applicants, for the City, and for the heritage buildings and residential streets of South Fremantle that the planning system is meant to serve.

We would welcome a meeting with City planning officers to discuss these matters further.



May 2026

COMMUNITY SUBMISSION — SECOND SUPPLEMENTARY ISSUES 12, 13 & 14

Fact Finding: New Local Planning Scheme | City of Fremantle

[personal information redacted] | Submission deadline: 19 June 2026

This second supplementary submission adds Issues 12, 13, and 14 to our primary and first supplementary submissions of May 2026. Both arise from the same lived experience documented in those submissions and from a detailed analytical review of the structural relationship between LPP 3.6, LPP 2.8, and the R-Codes Clause 5.2.4 performance pathway. They are systemic issues, not property-specific grievances — and they are being actively played out in a live DA at this property right now.

> **Note to the Fact Finding panel: The systemic issues raised in this submission are not theoretical. On 7 June 2026 — the same week as this submission — we formally wrote to the Western Australian Planning Commission under section 14(d) of the Planning and Development Act 2005 asking the Commission to confirm whether LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8 have been approved as compliant modifications under the April 2024 R-Codes amendment, and whether the R-Codes Clause 5.2.4 performance pathway must be genuinely engaged in the assessment of DA0151/26. We also wrote to the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage with the same five framework questions on 29 May 2026 — and received a response that did not engage with any of them. These questions remain unanswered after more than one week. The Fact Finding panel is being asked to design a new planning scheme for Fremantle at the precise moment when the structural deficiencies this submission identifies are producing exactly the consequences described — in real time, at a real property, under instruments the new scheme has the opportunity to fix.**

> **Update — 18 June 2026:** Since drafting this submission, the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage has provided a substantive response to the framework questions, coordinated with the R-Codes Policy team ([redacted], Senior Planning Officer, Metro Central South, 18 June 2026). The Department confirmed that local planning policies may only augment the R-Codes design principles through local housing objectives — they cannot replace those design principles. The City of Fremantle is therefore required to genuinely assess DA0151/26 against Design Principle P4 of Clause 5.2.4, with full consideration of the applicant's justification. This confirmation validates in real time the central argument of Issue 12: that LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8, as written, cannot lawfully operate as the sole assessment framework for a performance pathway application. The framework questions have now been answered. The structural deficiency this submission identifies has not.

STATUTORY DEFINITION OF AMENITY

"AMENITY" is defined under the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 as including the 'liveability', comfort or quality of a place which makes it pleasant and agreeable to be in for individuals and the community. Amenity is important in the public, communal and private domains and includes the enjoyment of sunlight, outlook, privacy and quiet. It also includes protection from pollution and odours.

> *Noise is pollution. Quiet is amenity. Privacy is amenity. Liveability is amenity. LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8 cannot assess any of these. The R-Codes performance pathway must.*

Issue 12: Local Planning Policies Fail to Engage the Full R-Codes Performance Pathway

The problem

Issues 9, 10, and 11 of our first supplementary submission addressed the statutory hierarchy problem: LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8 are applied as though they override the R-Codes performance pathway. This second supplementary submission goes further.

The problem is not only that LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8 fail to assess outdoor amenity. The problem is that both policies fail to engage the R-Codes performance pathway at all — across every design principle, for every application, at every stage of assessment. Both policies are written as closed assessment instruments that leave no room for the performance framework the R-Codes require.

The R-Codes Clause 5.2.4 performance pathway requires assessment against a suite of design principles for every fence application where deemed-to-comply standards are not met: privacy, noise and acoustic amenity, security, site-specific circumstances, streetscape character, and heritage context are all elements the decision-maker must genuinely consider. LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8 together engage only one of these — heritage context and streetscape appearance — as assessment criteria. The others do not appear in either policy. This is not a gap in their application. It is a gap in their design.

Live evidence — WAPC and DPLH correspondence: On 29 May 2026 we formally asked the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage whether the R-Codes Clause 5.2.4 performance pathway must be genuinely engaged in the assessment of DA0151/26. The Department responded advising it does not have a role in determining development applications — deflecting the question without engaging it. On 7 June 2026 we wrote to the Western Australian Planning Commission asking the same question directly, together with a request to confirm whether LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8 have been approved as compliant modifications under the April 2024 amendment. These questions remain unanswered. The structural deficiency this Issue identifies is not hypothetical — it is preventing the performance pathway from being engaged in a live DA right now.

The full scope of the performance pathway failure

Our direct experience with DA0151/26 demonstrates the performance pathway failure across all six design principles:

#	Design Principle	What the Performance Pathway Requires	LPP 3.6 / LPP 2.8 Assessment Criteria	Gap
1	Privacy	Screen outdoor living areas and primary living spaces from direct public view. Assess sightlines, floor levels, orientation.	Neither policy contains a privacy criterion.	COMPLETE GAP

2	Noise and Acoustic Amenity	Assess whether the dwelling and outdoor areas are exposed to noise exceeding SPP 5.4 residential targets.	Neither policy contains a noise criterion. Acoustic evidence is irrelevant to every assessment criterion in both policies.	**COMPLETE GAP**
3	Security	Assess whether living spaces and outdoor areas are screened from direct public observation.	Neither policy contains a security criterion.	**COMPLETE GAP**
4	Site-Specific Circumstances	Individually assess non-standard physical conditions — floor levels, dual frontages, orientation, commercial history, corner lot exposure.	Neither policy has a site-specific circumstances criterion. LPP 3.6 Clause 12.11 is the sole partial exception — withheld at pre-lodgement.	**NEAR-COMPLETE GAP**
5	Streetscape Character	Assess the established pattern of boundary treatments at comparable properties. Prior approvals must be engaged.	LPP 3.6 Section 12 addresses streetscape character and heritage compatibility. This is the one principle the LPPs can engage.	PARTIAL — assessed but applied as sole criterion not one of six
6	Heritage Context	Heritage significance is ONE design principle among six. It must be weighed against the other five. It cannot be a veto.	This is the primary and, in practice, sole focus of both LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8. Applied as a threshold test.	MISAPPLIED — assessed correctly as a criterion, applied incorrectly as a determinative veto

The structural reason: LPPs are closed assessment instruments

The reason LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8 fail to engage the performance pathway is structural. Both policies are written as closed assessment instruments. They set out what must be considered and, by omission, exclude everything else. An assessor applying LPP 3.6 Section 12 faithfully will consider heritage fabric, streetscape appearance, materials compatibility, and building dominance. There is no opening in the policy text for privacy, noise, security, or site-specific conditions. The performance pathway criteria are not missing because the officer forgot to consider them. They are missing because the instrument leaves no space for them.

The new scheme must either: (a) redesign heritage and fence policies to expressly incorporate all six R-Codes performance pathway design principles as assessment criteria; or (b) include an express gateway clause in every local planning policy that engages the R-Codes performance pathway — making clear that where an applicant invokes the performance pathway, the policy operates as guidance on design outcomes only, not as a threshold test on whether the fence is permissible at all.

The amenity definition makes this explicit

The Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 define amenity as including liveability, comfort, quality of place, sunlight, outlook, privacy, quiet, and protection from pollution and odours. LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8 cannot assess amenity as defined in the Regulations under which they are made. Noise is pollution under that definition. An assessment framework that cannot assess the statutory definition of amenity is not fit for purpose.

> **The April 2024 R-Codes Volume 1 amendment — gazetted by the WAPC — strengthened the performance pathway requirements for residential applications. The**

WAPC has updated the State framework to require genuine performance assessment of privacy, noise, security, and site-specific circumstances. LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8 — made under LPS4 which has itself been formally found outdated and inconsistent with current state regulations — have not been updated. The WAPC's own amendment has widened the compatibility gap this Issue identifies. The new scheme must close it.

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- All local planning policies, particularly heritage and fence policies, must expressly incorporate the R-Codes Clause 5.2.4 performance pathway design principles as named assessment criteria — privacy, noise and acoustic amenity, security, and site-specific circumstances must appear by name in the policy assessment framework
- Every local planning policy applying to residential properties must contain an express performance pathway gateway clause stating that where an applicant invokes the R-Codes performance pathway, the policy operates as design guidance only — not as a threshold test on whether the proposed works are permissible
- The statutory definition of amenity from the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 must be incorporated by reference into every relevant local planning policy
- Heritage policies must be redesigned to assess the full suite of performance criteria including site-specific circumstances — non-standard configurations, elevated floor levels, dual street frontages, noise exposure, and commercial-era histories must be named as assessable circumstances in the policy itself
- Performance pathway assessments must be complete on all six design principles before any adverse determination is made — a refusal that does not address privacy, noise, security, and site-specific circumstances individually is not a performance pathway assessment

The calibration obligation: what the Explanatory Guidelines require

The R-Codes Volume 1 Explanatory Guidelines (Section 3.2) state that any modifications to the deemed-to-comply provisions in local planning frameworks “need to be equally carefully calibrated by local government.” LPP 3.6 Section 12 modifies the deemed-to-comply provisions of Clause 5.2.4 for heritage areas — but it specifies only what will be refused (a fence above the modified height standard) without specifying what design principle evidence would be sufficient to justify a performance pathway approval. A carefully calibrated modification would tell an applicant what the City requires to approve a performance pathway application. LPP 3.6 Section 12 tells them only what will be refused. This is precisely the calibration failure the Explanatory Guidelines require local governments to avoid. The new scheme must require that any local planning policy modifying deemed-to-comply provisions also specify the design principle evidence needed to succeed on the performance pathway — not only the outcome that will be refused.

Issue 13: Heritage Listings Must Include a Clear Pathway for Liveability and Amenity Upgrades

The problem

A heritage listing that prevents a building from being upgraded to meet current residential liveability standards is not conservation. It is a trap. The building degrades. The owners cannot invest. The heritage values erode incrementally as the building becomes less and less habitable. The current heritage framework in LPS4 operates on a fixed preservation model that was designed for a different era — one in which the acoustic environment of South Fremantle was quiet and R-Codes standards for privacy, noise, and outdoor living were not incompatible with heritage appearance.

That era no longer exists. South Terrace is an inner-urban arterial corridor. Federation-era buildings with elevated floor levels and open verandas on two frontages face acoustic and privacy conditions their designers never contemplated. The R-Codes have evolved to reflect contemporary residential standards. Heritage policies have not. The gap between what the R-Codes require for a liveable residential dwelling and what LPP 3.6 permits at a heritage property has become, at some properties, unbridgeable.

> **The WAPC gazetted the April 2024 R-Codes Volume 1 amendment specifically to strengthen the performance pathway framework for contemporary residential applications. That amendment acknowledged that standard provisions cannot address every site-specific circumstance and that genuine performance assessment is required. The WAPC has updated the State instrument. LPP 3.6 — made under an LPS4 the WAPC has endorsed as no longer fit for purpose — has not. The consequence is that the WAPC's own policy evolution has widened the gap between what State Planning Policy requires at a heritage residential property and what the City's local heritage policy permits. The new scheme is the mechanism to close that gap.**

The fixed preservation model creates three specific failures

Failure	What the Fixed Preservation Model Does	What It Should Do
R-Codes upgrades blocked	LPP 3.6 treats every modification to heritage fabric as a potential loss of heritage significance — regardless of whether the modification is necessary to meet current residential standards. Acoustic glazing, privacy screening, and boundary treatments are all resisted as external changes.	Heritage policy should expressly support R-Codes-compliant modifications. Where a modification is necessary to achieve the R-Codes residential standard, the policy should facilitate it. Residential liveability is a State-level planning objective that heritage policy cannot override.
Amenity gap widens over time	A heritage building that cannot be acoustically upgraded or screened from a noisy street degrades incrementally. The heritage policy that prevents the upgrades is also preventing the conservation outcome it claims to deliver.	Heritage policy should include a liveability review mechanism: where a heritage building has been unable to achieve R-Codes liveability standards because of heritage controls, the controls must be reviewed.
The heritage trap becomes permanent	Once commercial use is refused, residential intensification is made non-viable, and modest amenity modifications are refused under heritage controls, the owner has no viable path. This is the heritage trap.	Heritage policy must include a foreclosure pathway: where cumulative City decisions have made every viable use option unavailable, there must be a considered pathway to exit — through heritage removal, sympathetic modification, or as a last resort, demolition and quality replacement.

A concrete example: elevated floor level, headlight exposure, and the R-Codes pathway

193 South Terrace illustrates all three failures simultaneously. The R-Codes Volume 1 Explanatory Guidelines (Clause 5.2.4) acknowledge that on arterial roads carrying high traffic volumes, a solid front fence may be justified specifically to protect outdoor living areas from headlight glare and traffic noise — and that a solid wall of up to 1.8m is acceptable in these circumstances. That guidance is calibrated for a ground-level dwelling. 193 South Terrace is an 1892 heritage dwelling with a floor level approximately 1.0m above natural ground level — a permanent defining characteristic of the heritage structure that cannot be modified. At 1.8m from natural ground level, a fence provides only 0.8m of effective screening above the veranda floor — below the eye-height of a seated occupant and inadequate to deliver the noise attenuation or headlight protection the design principle requires. A 2.0m fence from natural ground level provides 1.0m of effective screening above the floor — the equivalent of what 1.8m achieves at a ground-level dwelling. The elevated floor level makes 2.0m the calibrated outcome, not the excessive one.

The R-Codes Explanatory Guidelines provide the performance pathway to justify that outcome. LPP 3.6 Section 12 provides no mechanism to assess it — it specifies only what will be refused. The heritage controls that make the elevated floor level a listed heritage feature are the same controls that, under LPP 3.6, prevent the modification the elevated floor level makes necessary. This is the trap Issue 13 describes: the heritage framework creates a condition (elevated floor level), prevents the response that condition requires (adequate fence height), and provides no pathway to resolve the conflict.

The R-Codes have evolved. Heritage policies have not.

The R-Codes Volume 1 is a living instrument updated to reflect contemporary residential standards. The April 2024 amendment is the most recent example. The R-Codes now require genuine performance assessment of privacy, noise, security, and site-specific circumstances as mandatory criteria for every residential fence application. LPP 3.6 was not designed with these standards in mind and has not been updated to reflect them. The new scheme must resolve the compatibility gap — not leave it to be litigated DA by DA.

> *A living building is a conserved building. Heritage conservation and residential liveability are not in conflict. They are the same objective. A building that is liveable will be maintained. A building that is not liveable will not be. Heritage policy that prevents liveability is not serving conservation. It is undermining it.*

What a liveability pathway for heritage properties must include

Pathway Component	What It Must Enable	Why It Is Essential
R-Codes Compliant Modification Pathway	A clear, facilitative process for modifications to heritage buildings necessary to achieve R-Codes liveability standards — acoustic glazing, privacy screening, boundary treatments — assessed for heritage compatibility in design terms rather than refused outright.	Without this pathway, heritage owners face an irreconcilable conflict between their obligation to meet R-Codes standards and heritage controls that prevent the modifications necessary to do so.
Noise-Affected Heritage Corridor Policy	An express policy provision for heritage properties on designated noise-affected corridors — including South Terrace — recognising that standard heritage appearance criteria produce unworkable outcomes in high-noise environments.	South Terrace is not a quiet residential street. Heritage policy that treats it as one produces buildings that cannot meet SPP 5.4 noise targets by any means available to their owners.

Cumulative History Assessment Requirement	Where multiple DA refusals have progressively foreclosed viable options at a heritage property, subsequent applications must be assessed against the cumulative planning history, not in isolation.	The heritage trap is created by sequential decisions, each assessed in isolation, that together leave an owner with no viable path. Cumulative assessment prevents isolated decisions compounding into a trap.
Viable Use and Exit Pathway	Where cumulative City decisions have made every viable use option unavailable and R-Codes liveability standards cannot be achieved by any means permitted under heritage controls, a considered exit pathway must be available.	A heritage listing maintained for a building that cannot be used is not a conservation outcome. It is a liability imposed on the owner without purpose.

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- An express policy statement that residential liveability is a heritage conservation objective — an occupied, functional, well-maintained heritage building is the conservation outcome the policy is designed to achieve
- A R-Codes Compliant Modification Pathway for all heritage-listed residential properties — modifications necessary to achieve R-Codes performance standards must be assessed on heritage compatibility in design terms and supported where compatible, not refused as external changes per se
- Express recognition that acoustic upgrades are not incompatible with heritage conservation — double glazing, acoustic doors, and boundary screening necessary to achieve SPP 5.4 noise targets must be treated as supportable modifications subject to sympathetic design
- A noise-affected heritage corridor designation for South Terrace and similar inner-urban arterial streets with an express performance-based assessment framework recognising the noise environment as a site-specific condition
- A cumulative planning history obligation — where a heritage property has been subject to multiple DA refusals, any subsequent application must be assessed against the cumulative planning history
- A foreclosure exit pathway as a last resort — where cumulative City decisions have made every viable use option unavailable, a considered exit pathway must be available up to and including heritage list removal and demolition with quality replacement

Issue 14: The New Scheme Must Require Design Review for Performance Pathway Applications

The problem

The R-Codes Volume 1 expressly recommends two preparatory steps for applications pursuing the design principle pathway: pre-lodgement engagement with the decision-maker to resolve design issues and advance the development proposal, and design review to obtain independent expert advice on design quality. Both are described as particularly relevant to complex applications pursuing a merit-based, design principle approvals pathway — exactly the pathway invoked by DA0151/26.

Neither was provided. The pre-lodgement meeting of 6 February 2026 did not engage the design principles at all — it delivered a single local policy position and conveyed a

predetermined adverse outcome. No design review was offered, recommended, or available. DA0151/26 was lodged as a 171-page submission because the applicant independently identified the performance pathway, gathered all six design principle evidence sets, and built the case that pre-lodgement engagement and design review are designed to assist with. The City did not use the tools the R-Codes provide.

The R-Codes Volume 1 Explanatory Guidelines are explicit on this point: *"For complex developments that adopt a design principle pathway, design review may also assist in the assessment of the proposal."* DA0151/26 is precisely the class of application the R-Codes' own guidance identifies as warranting design review: a performance pathway application with site-specific circumstances — an 1892 heritage building on a corner lot, 1.0m above natural ground level, on an inner-urban arterial road, with a documented acoustic impact and a headlight exposure geometry the R-Codes Explanatory Guidelines explicitly address. Design review was neither offered by the City nor available under the current framework. The new scheme must change this.

The WAPC Design Review Guide was published alongside SPP 7.0 and is currently being updated into a Local Government Design Review Panel Manual. The timing of the new LPS5 is directly aligned with this update — the new scheme has the opportunity to embed design review obligations for performance pathway applications at the precise moment the State framework is being refreshed for exactly that purpose. We are in live correspondence with the WAPC on DA0151/26 at this same time — correspondence that documents the absence of design review and genuine pre-lodgement engagement at the local level that the WAPC's own guidance recommends. The new scheme must require what the State framework provides for.

The systemic problem: expert advice obtained but not honoured

The design review and expert advice framework only functions if the planning authority genuinely engages with it. At [redacted] — across multiple applications and years of engagement — expert advice has been obtained, pre-lodgement meetings have been held with planning consultants, heritage architects, and acoustic engineers, and the City has participated in those processes. In each case, the expert advice and pre-lodgement engagement did not prevent predetermined outcomes from being applied at assessment.

The apartment application — which preceded DA0151/26 — was taken through an extensive pre-lodgement process involving planning consultants and heritage architects. Expert advice on heritage compatibility, design quality, and development feasibility was obtained and presented. The City participated in those meetings. The outcome was still refused, then reduced at SAT to a financially non-viable grouped dwelling configuration. The expert advice and pre-lodgement engagement served no practical purpose — the outcome was predetermined regardless of the quality of the expert case presented.

DA0151/26 follows the same pattern. A 171-page submission with 13 appendices was prepared, incorporating acoustic engineering measurements across five periods, heritage impact assessment, performance-based analysis across all six design principles, and photographic streetscape evidence. That is the equivalent of engaging a team of consultants for a fence application. The pre-lodgement advice did not identify the performance pathway. The subsequent assessment has not engaged the expert evidence.

> *There is a basic principle of procedural fairness at stake here. If an applicant engages expert advisers, follows the pre-lodgement process in good faith, and presents a detailed evidence-based case — the planning authority cannot then refuse on grounds that were never raised, tested, or engaged during that process. Pre-lodgement engagement that leads to a refusal on minor technical grounds never raised at pre-lodgement is not a genuine assessment process. It is a trap that wastes the applicant's time and money while producing the outcome the planning department determined before the process began.*

The new scheme must address this directly. Expert advice and pre-lodgement engagement must be binding on the assessment in a specific and important sense: where an applicant has engaged expert advisers and addressed specific design principles in a pre-lodgement process, the assessing officer cannot refuse on grounds that were available at pre-lodgement but not raised. The issues must be on the table at pre-lodgement — not saved for the refusal. This is not a novel principle. It is basic procedural fairness and is consistent with how pre-lodgement engagement is described in the R-Codes themselves.

The corollary is equally important. Where a planning authority has engaged in pre-lodgement meetings with an applicant who has expert consultants, and has not raised a specific concern during those meetings, that concern should carry significantly reduced weight at determination. If the concern was available at pre-lodgement and was not raised — either the planning authority did not identify it, which is a pre-lodgement failure, or it chose not to raise it, which is procedurally unfair. The new scheme must require officers to identify all material concerns at pre-lodgement so that applicants can address them before lodging — not discover them for the first time in a refusal.

What the R-Codes say about design review for performance pathway applications

R-Codes Point	Process	What the R-Codes Say	What Happened at DA0151/26
Point 3	Pre-lodgement engagement	Engagement with the decision-maker to resolve design issues and use feedback to improve and advance the development proposal. Described as a facilitative, forward-looking process focused on improving the proposal.	**NOT PROVIDED. The meeting of 6 February 2026 delivered a single policy position and a pre-determined adverse outcome. No design issues were engaged. No pathway was identified.**
Point 4	Design review	Independent, expert advice on design quality. Particularly relevant to larger scale, complex, and innovative design proposals pursuing a design principle pathway. The WAPC Design Review Guide (SPP 7.0) provides the framework. Critically — where an applicant has engaged expert advisers at pre-lodgement, the planning authority cannot refuse at determination on grounds never raised during that expert engagement process.	**NOT PROVIDED by the City. DA0151/26 is a 171-page performance pathway application addressing six design principles — the equivalent of a full consultant team engagement for a fence. The applicant bore the entire cost of expert preparation. The pre-lodgement process did not identify the performance pathway. The assessment has not engaged the expert evidence. Expert advice obtained but not honoured is not a design review process — it is a procedural trap.**

The WAPC Design Review Guide — what it provides and current status

The WAPC Design Review Guide was released alongside SPP 7.0 to assist local governments with establishing and operating design review panels. It is currently being updated and will become the Local Government Design Review Panel Manual. The City of Fremantle does not currently have an active design review panel for residential performance pathway applications. The new scheme is the opportunity to establish one — and the timing is directly aligned with the State framework update.

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- A mandatory design review requirement for all performance pathway applications at heritage-listed residential properties — where an applicant invokes R-Codes Clause 5.2.4, the City must refer the application to an independent design review process before determination addressing all six performance pathway design principles
- Establishment of a City of Fremantle Local Design Review Panel consistent with the WAPC Design Review Guide and its successor Local Government Design Review Panel Manual — with expertise in residential design, acoustics, heritage conservation, and urban amenity
- Pre-lodgement engagement that is genuinely facilitative — consistent with the R-Codes description of pre-lodgement as a process to resolve design issues and advance the proposal. Pre-lodgement meetings for performance pathway applications must identify the applicable design principles, engage the site-specific circumstances, and advise what evidence is needed to satisfy each principle
- Design review advice placed on the formal DA file and addressed in the assessment report — a determination that contradicts or ignores design review advice must explain why
- The new scheme should incorporate the City's design review obligations by reference to the updated Local Government Design Review Panel Manual — ensuring the scheme is aligned with the State framework from the outset
- Where an applicant has engaged expert advisers and addressed specific design principles at pre-lodgement, the assessing officer must not refuse on grounds that were available at pre-lodgement but not raised — all material concerns must be identified at pre-lodgement so the applicant can address them before lodging, not discover them for the first time in a refusal
- Pre-lodgement engagement must be genuinely binding on the assessment in the sense that it creates a record of what was raised and what was not — a refusal ground that was not identified at pre-lodgement despite expert engagement should carry significantly reduced weight and require senior officer justification

Issue 15: Public Advertising of Performance Pathway Applications Must Describe the Purpose — Not Just the Form

The problem

The City of Fremantle advertised DA0151/26 with a DA number, an address, planner initials, a single PDF of eight elevation and site plan drawings, and an invitation to comment by email. There was no description of what the application was for. The drawings show a 2.0m solid wall on a heritage-listed Federation Bungalow. A member of the public viewing those drawings would understand one thing: a tall wall is proposed on a heritage building. The natural response — without any amenity context — is to object on heritage appearance grounds.

That framing is wrong for DA0151/26. This application is not about fence height on a heritage building. It is about residential amenity on an inner-urban arterial road at a property where the applicants cannot sleep, cannot use their outdoor areas, and face direct headlight exposure into a veranda that sits 1.0m above the road surface. The purpose of DA0151/26 is noise attenuation, visual privacy, headlight screening, and security — in a location with documented traffic noise 8–11 dB(A) above the SPP 5.4 residential standard and 35 years of City-approved commercial use that removed every standard residential amenity feature. The form of the solution — a 2.0m fence — is a predictable response to an unusual set of site conditions. Advertising the form without the purpose is like advertising a ramp installation application by showing a picture of a ramp, without mentioning that the occupant uses a wheelchair.

The structural bias

An advertising format that consistently describes the form of a performance pathway application without its purpose produces predictable outcomes. For a heritage property on a busy arterial road, the form will often be something that looks like a heritage intrusion — a high fence, an acoustic addition, an outdoor living enclosure. The purpose will always be amenity — the same amenity that R-Codes Design Principles require the City to assess. An advertisement that shows the form and omits the purpose systematically generates heritage-biased public submissions regardless of the amenity merits of any individual application.

This is not a neutral consultation outcome. It is a predictable product of an inadequate advertising format. The public is being invited to comment on the wrong question. The question they are presented with is: should this heritage building have a high fence? The question the performance pathway assessment is required to address is: does the applicant's amenity situation satisfy the Design Principle pathway for noise attenuation, privacy, security, and site-specific circumstances? These are different questions. Generating submissions on the first question and using them to answer the second is not proper performance pathway assessment.

The consequence for how submissions must be weighted

Public submissions generated by an advertisement that omitted all amenity context cannot carry determinative weight in a performance pathway assessment. An objection made on heritage appearance grounds — without access to the acoustic evidence, the raised floor level analysis, the headlight exposure geometry, or the performance pathway framework — is a community view on one aspect of one design principle. Heritage appearance is one of six design principles in the R-Codes Clause 5.2.4 performance pathway. Submissions that address only heritage appearance without engaging the amenity evidence properly belong on that one dimension of the assessment, and no more.

To allow heritage appearance objections generated by an advertisement that excluded all amenity context to determine the outcome of a performance pathway assessment that is required by law to assess all six design principles is not a proper or orderly assessment process. It is the form of a consultation process without the substance.

What we would like to see in the new scheme

- Public advertising for any development application invoking the R-Codes performance pathway must include a plain-language description of the purpose of the application — the amenity condition being addressed — not only the physical form of the proposed works. The advertisement must make clear what design principles are being engaged and on what basis.

- Where a DA is lodged as a performance pathway application at a heritage-listed property, the advertisement must separately describe: (a) the heritage context; and (b) the amenity basis for the application, including which R-Codes design principles are invoked and a summary of the evidence supporting them
- The applicant must be notified when their own development application enters a public advertising or comment period — both to ensure they are aware of the 90-day statutory determination period and to enable them to monitor whether submissions are received that they may need to address
- The assessment report for any performance pathway application must distinguish between: (a) public submissions that engaged with the amenity evidence on the performance pathway merits; and (b) submissions made on heritage appearance grounds without access to that context. The report must explain the weight given to each category
- Where the advertising format for a performance pathway application was inadequate to enable informed submissions on the amenity merits, the assessment report must acknowledge this and confirm that submissions addressing only heritage appearance have been weighted accordingly — as community views on one design principle among the full set, not as determinative input across all six

> *The purpose of DA0151/26 was never a high fence. It was residential amenity, noise attenuation, privacy, and security at an 1892 heritage building on an inner-urban arterial road after 35 years of City-approved commercial use. An advertisement that shows a fence on a heritage building and asks for comments is not an advertisement for that application. It is an advertisement for a different and easier question. The new scheme must require that the right question is put to the public.*

Closing

Issues 12 through 15 address four connected dimensions of the same structural failure. Issue 12 identifies that local planning policies fail to engage the R-Codes performance pathway across its full suite of design principles because they are designed as closed assessment instruments. Issue 13 identifies that the fixed preservation approach to heritage listings is, without a liveability pathway, a trap that makes heritage buildings progressively less habitable. Issue 14 identifies that the R-Codes themselves recommend design review for exactly this class of application — a tool the City has never used and the new scheme must require. Issue 15 identifies that the public advertising format for performance pathway applications at heritage properties is structurally biased: it describes the form of the proposed works without the purpose, reliably generating heritage-framed objections to amenity applications and producing consultation outcomes that cannot properly ground a performance pathway determination.

> **These three failures are not being described in the abstract. They are being experienced right now at [redacted] — a live development application (DA0151/26) where: the performance pathway was not identified at pre-lodgement; no design review was offered; LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8 were applied as closed instruments excluding privacy, noise, security, and site-specific circumstances from the assessment; and five framework questions about which instruments lawfully apply have been sent to the City, to DPLH, and to the WAPC — without substantive response after more than one week. The Western Australian Planning Commission is now formally engaged on these questions. The Fact Finding panel is designing the**

> **scheme that will govern the next applicant in this position. We ask the panel to ensure that applicant has a better experience than we have had.**

> *Continued restriction that produces demonstrated liveability failure is not conservation. It is incremental neglect with heritage branding. The new scheme has a direct and time-limited opportunity to end that pattern. We urge the City to take it.*

Together, Issues 9 through 15 of our supplementary submissions describe a single coherent systemic failure: a planning framework in which State Planning Policy performance pathways are displaced by rigid local policies, in which heritage controls prevent the very modifications necessary to achieve the residential standards those State policies require, and in which the cumulative effect of sequential decisions leaves heritage property owners with no viable path. The new local planning scheme has a direct and limited opportunity to address all of these problems at the scheme design level.

This submission is lodged by email to the Strategic Planning team at planning@fremantle.wa.gov.au before the 19 June 2026 deadline.

We would welcome the opportunity to discuss any of these matters directly with City planning officers.

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June 2026

Response to Submission

No.	Submission	Officer Response
1.	**Zoning on South Terrace Should Reflect Its Actual Character** **Problem:** South Terrace functions as an inner-urban arterial corridor with cafes, hospitality, commercial premises, and high pedestrian and traffic activity - but carries a blanket R30 residential zoning designed for quiet suburban streets, producing a vague and inconsistent variation process that imposes unnecessary cost and uncertainty on applicants. **New scheme should:** Introduce a mixed-use or inner-urban residential overlay for South Terrace with defined permissible uses and clear development pathways - giving practical effect to the Local Planning Strategy (C2508-17, endorsed 11/0, 27 August 2025) which already identifies South Terrace as an intensification corridor. **Benefit:** *Applicants have clear, certain development pathways - reducing speculative applications, unnecessary refusals, and the cost and uncertainty that currently deters investment in South Terrace properties.*	The South Terrace corridor in South Fremantle comprises a mix of Residential and Mixed Use zoned lots reflecting the historic intermingling of residential and non-residential uses. As part of the scheme review, there may be scope to rezone some of the residential lots to Mixed Use to reflect their long-term land use. The submitter has been asked to provide information demonstrating that the lot in question has traditionally been used as non-residential for officers to consider the appropriateness of rezoning.
2.	**The Heritage Trap - Cumulative Decisions Must Be Assessed Cumulatively** **Problem:** Sequential City decisions - each assessed on its merits in isolation - can together foreclose every viable use option at a heritage property, leaving an owner with no path forward before demolition. Heritage preservation becomes a trap when a building on a busy street cannot achieve commercial use, residential intensification, or basic amenity modifications. **New scheme should:** Include a cumulative planning history assessment obligation requiring subsequent applications to be assessed against the planning history of the property; a heritage viability pathway where cumulative decisions have made every viable use unavailable; and the zoning change identified as potentially arguable in your email of 27 June - specifically whether a rezoning or inner-urban overlay for South Terrace could facilitate appropriate uses. **Benefit:** *The City avoids creating heritage traps that damage both the buildings and its relationship with heritage property owners - and demonstrates that heritage listing is a conservation tool, not a liability imposed without purpose.*	This is a submission on processes and not a scheme consideration. Where an application does not meet the deemed-to-comply requirements of the R-Codes or local planning policies, each development application is assessed on its merits and how it fits within its context. The impact on the heritage fabric is also assessed separately, with the current scheme prohibiting Council from supporting removal of fabric that is considered to have some significance. This ensures retention of heritage assets. Each applicant should consider their own site context when submitting proposals to ensure their proposals are appropriate to the place and the area.
3.	**Fence Provisions in Heritage Areas Must Engage the Performance Pathway**	This is a submission on interpretation of policy not a scheme consideration.

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	Problem: LPP 3.6 currently operates as a threshold veto on fence height at heritage properties without engaging the R-Codes performance pathway - meaning noise, privacy, security, and site-specific circumstances are never assessed, even where they clearly justify a different outcome. **New scheme should:** Include an express statement in the new TPS and all relevant local planning policies that where any application satisfies R-Codes Clause 5.2.4 performance criteria, local policy operates as design guidance on materials, form, and character - not as a veto on the outcome. This TPS-level statement applies across all application types, not only fences, and is consistent with the City's own officer report describing LPP 3.6 as a due regard instrument and DPLH's confirmation that local policies cannot replace design principles. **Benefit:** *Fence applications at heritage properties are assessed on their actual merits - producing better outcomes for applicants and heritage conservation, and reducing adversarial correspondence on applications that should be straightforward.*	By default, where a local planning policy sets out specific criteria and an application proposes to vary that criteria, the application is assessed against the objectives of the policy and the design principles of the R-Codes. Additionally, modifications to heritage places must not be detrimental to their heritage significance.
4.	**Noise, Privacy and Security Must Be Named Assessment Criteria** **Problem:** Residential properties on South Terrace face documented noise levels 8-11 dB(A) above SPP 5.4 residential targets, but neither LPP 3.6 nor LPP 2.8 names acoustic amenity, visual privacy, or security as assessment criteria - making it impossible for officers to properly assess applications that respond to these conditions. **New scheme should:** Expressly name noise and acoustic amenity, visual privacy, and security as required assessment criteria in the new TPS and all relevant local planning policies including LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8, consistent with R-Codes Clause 5.2.4 design principles - all three currently absent from both policies. Reference these as scheme-wide assessment obligations in the TPS itself so they apply to every relevant DA regardless of which policy is engaged. Investigate a Special Control Area for South Terrace acknowledging its acoustic environment, consistent with Council direction at C2508-19. **Benefit:** *Officers can assess applications against the conditions that actually exist on the ground - producing better decisions, clearer pre-lodgement advice, and fewer DAs that are refused on grounds that were never properly assessed.*	This is a submission on interpretation of policy not a scheme consideration. By default, where a local planning policy sets out specific criteria and an application proposes to vary that criteria, the application is assessed against the objectives of the policy and the design principles of the R-Codes. Additionally, modifications to heritage places must not be detrimental to their heritage significance. The submitter's request to consider a Special Control Area for noise along South Terrace has been noted.
5.	**Variation Assessments Must Be Equitable and Predictable** **Problem:** Variation assessments under LPS4 are inconsistent - similar requests produce different outcomes depending on officer, timing, and framing - because there is no published register of prior approvals and no requirement to engage precedent, despite R-	This is a submission on planning assessment processes and procedures, not a scheme consideration. Where an application does not meet the deemed-to-comply requirements of the R-Codes or local planning

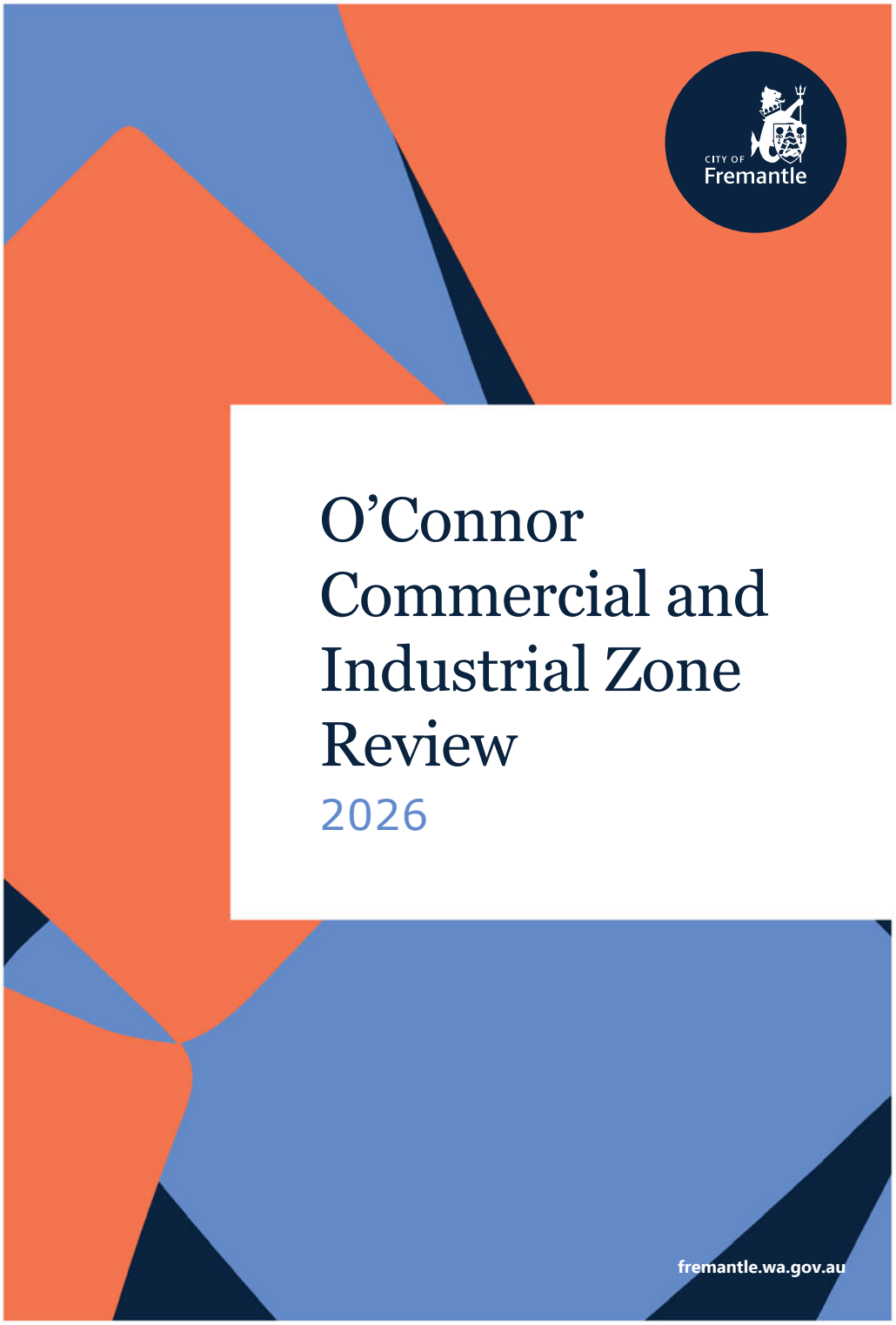
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	Codes Clause 5.2.4 requiring streetscape character assessment which includes established patterns of prior approvals. **New scheme should:** Include in the new TPS an express requirement that prior approvals at comparable properties are engaged as part of the streetscape character assessment across all relevant local planning policies - not left to officer discretion. Establish a publicly searchable register of approved and refused variations so applicants can identify relevant precedents before committing to design and application costs. This TPS-level requirement ensures variation assessments are equitable and consistent across all zones and all application types. **Benefit:** *Variation assessments are equitable, predictable, and defensible - reducing the cost and uncertainty that currently deters quality applications in Fremantle, and ensuring applicants are treated fairly and consistently regardless of which officer they deal with.*	policies, each development application is assessed on its merits and how it fits within its context. This means that not all properties would be appropriately given the same variations, even when those properties are in close proximity. Officers currently take the existing streetscape (and any approvals) into consideration when determining how an application fits in with said streetscape.
6.	**Objection Standing - Community Input Should Be Weighted Appropriately** **Problem:** The current system gives equal weight to objections from people with no proximity to and no demonstrable impact from a development, and the City has no express policy on this - leaving officers exposed to criticism that decisions were influenced by campaign pressure rather than statutory merit. **New scheme should:** Include an express policy statement that volume of objections is not a planning ground for refusal, and embed the Agent of Change principle - adopted unanimously at Council C2508-19 - as an express policy for objections to DAs consistent with the established character of an area. **Benefit:** *Community submissions are weighted appropriately; officers are protected from criticism that decisions were influenced by campaign volume; and applicants who comply with the statutory framework are not vetoed by unaffected third parties. An express policy puts existing good practice on the record.*	This is a submission on planning assessment processes and procedures, not a scheme consideration. Officers currently do not consider the volume of submissions as the sole determinant of recommendations. Submissions are looked at individually as to how they may impact affected lots.
7.	**Heritage Incentives - Scheme-Level and Non-Scheme** **Problem:** Heritage-listed buildings on inner-urban arterial corridors face a fundamental viability problem - standard residential use is difficult in a high-noise environment, alternative uses are discretionary exceptions rather than supported pathways, and there are no scheme-level incentives for conservation investment. There are many worn heritage buildings on South Terrace that illustrate this problem. **New scheme should:** Include scheme-level planning incentives: expanded land use permissibility equivalent to mixed-use for heritage buildings on noise-affected inner-urban	Monetary heritage incentives are not a scheme consideration. Grants, rates discounts, application rebates, etc. are considered through different City processes. There are limited avenues to incorporate incentives into a scheme, and these are usually in the form of increased

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	corridors, allowing cafe, health, wellness, studio and professional uses as supported rather than discretionary; density bonuses for conservation works; and streamlined assessment pathways. Confirm separately what non-scheme mechanism will deliver rate or fee incentives and on what timeline. **Benefit:** *Heritage conservation becomes economically viable - owners invest in maintenance rather than abandonment. A well-maintained, actively used heritage building on an inner-urban street is the best conservation outcome the scheme can produce. Clear scheme-level pathways referenced in the TPS and all relevant policies mean both officers and applicants understand the available options from the first pre-lodgement meeting.*	density or other development considerations. The request for such incentives is noted for consideration in a new scheme. Expanding land uses for heritage buildings may result in uses that are not consistent with the zoning of the property and which may impact amenity to adjoining properties.
8.	**Heritage Buildings Must Be Liveable in the Modern Era** **Problem:** Heritage policies focus on external appearance without providing workable pathways for the modifications necessary to make heritage buildings function as homes today - acoustic upgrades, privacy screening, thermal improvements. This creates an irreconcilable conflict between heritage listing and basic residential liveability. **New scheme should:** Include a R-Codes Compliant Modification Pathway in the new TPS and all relevant local planning policies enabling liveability upgrades - acoustic glazing, privacy screening, boundary treatments - assessed for heritage compatibility in design terms rather than refused outright. Reference this pathway expressly in the TPS so it applies across all heritage assessments regardless of which specific policy is engaged. Include a presumption in favour of appropriate alternative uses on inner-urban streets; and a last resort sympathetic demolition pathway where no viable use can be demonstrated. **Benefit:** *Heritage buildings are kept alive and inhabited - the only conservation outcome that works over time. Clear liveability pathways also reduce adversarial correspondence and produce better, more predictable outcomes for officers and applicants.*	This is a submission on how heritage buildings are assessed or a policy submission, not a scheme consideration. Modifications to heritage properties are assessed as to their impact on the heritage significance of the place. This guidance is provided in LPP 3.6. Officers commonly work with owners to determine how to improve liveability of their property in line with heritage principles. Heritage places are unique, making it difficult to set out the specified treatments in a way that would apply throughout the City.
9.	**R-Codes Alignment - LPPs Must Engage the Full Performance Pathway** **Problem:** LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8 do not name privacy, noise, security, or site-specific circumstances as assessment criteria. Four of the six R-Codes Clause 5.2.4 design principles are absent from both policies - confirmed by DPLH on 9 June 2026. **New scheme should:** Embed the R-Codes performance pathway and its six design principles - (1) privacy, (2) noise and acoustic amenity, (3) security, (4) site-specific circumstances, (5) streetscape character, (6) heritage context - as an overarching principle in the new TPS itself, applying consistently across all relevant local planning policies.	This is a submission on policies, not a scheme consideration. By default, where a local planning policy sets out specific criteria and an application proposes to vary that criteria, the application is assessed against the objectives of the policy and the design principles of the R-Codes. This may be clarified in the preamble of some of the policies when

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	Redesign all relevant local planning policies to expressly name these six criteria as assessment criteria, with a gateway clause in each policy confirming it operates as design guidance only where the performance pathway is invoked. **Benefit:** *Officers have a clear, complete assessment framework at every pre-lodgement meeting; applicants know exactly what evidence is needed regardless of which policy applies; and determinations are defensible and consistent with State Planning Policy across the entire scheme.*	they are next reviewed. Additionally, modifications to heritage places must not be detrimental to their heritage significance.
10.	**Pre-Lodgement Pathway Obligations** **Problem:** Pre-lodgement advice that identifies only local policy provisions - without disclosing the R-Codes performance pathway - sends applicants down the wrong path, producing unnecessarily complex DAs and adversarial correspondence chains that could have been avoided. **New scheme should:** Include an express pre-lodgement obligation in the new TPS - not only in individual policies - that officers identify all applicable assessment pathways at every pre-lodgement meeting, including the R-Codes performance pathway and the evidence required to satisfy each design principle. A TPS-level obligation ensures this standard applies regardless of which policy or zone is relevant to the application. **Benefit:** *Applicants prepare the right DA the first time - reducing application complexity, DPLH inquiries, WAPC correspondence, and SAT reviews. A clear pre-lodgement obligation is the single most effective tool for improving the quality of DAs the City receives.*	This is a submission on planning assessment processes and procedures, not a scheme consideration. Officers provide pre-lodgement advice based on the existing planning legislation and generally advise that proposing something outside the deemed-to-comply criteria of the R-Codes or local planning policies will require justification. Officers cannot 'prejudge' an application during a pre-lodgement meeting but often tell proponents when a proposal may have difficulties being approved and advise proponents that they may make their case within the application.
11.	**Performance Pathway - Genuine Assessment Required** **Problem:** A determination that applies only LPP 3.6 without engaging privacy, noise, security, or site-specific circumstances is not a genuine performance assessment - and is vulnerable to reversal on appeal because it does not address what the R-Codes require it to address. **New scheme should:** Include in the new TPS an express requirement that adverse performance pathway determinations address each of the six R-Codes Clause 5.2.4 design principles individually in evidence-based terms - applying this obligation across all relevant local planning policies. Add mandatory senior officer pre-determination review confirming each design principle has been genuinely engaged before any refusal is made under any policy.	This is a submission on planning assessment processes and procedures, and policy interpretation, not a scheme consideration. By default, where a local planning policy sets out specific criteria and an application proposes to vary that criteria, the application is assessed against the objectives of the policy and the design principles of the R-Codes. Additionally, modifications to heritage places must not be detrimental to their heritage significance.

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	Benefit: *Determinations are defensible, consistent, and appeal-proof - protecting the City from SAT reviews and reversals that are expensive and reputationally damaging for both sides.*	
12.	**Local Policies Must Work With the R-Codes, Not Against Them** **Problem:** LPP 3.6 and LPP 2.8 are written as closed instruments that leave no space for privacy, noise, security, or site-specific circumstances. The City's own officer report (C2508-15, 27 August 2025) described LPP 3.6 as a due regard instrument in which alternate proposals can be considered - but the policy text does not reflect this. **New scheme should:** Include an express statement in the new TPS that all local planning policies operate as design guidance only where the R-Codes performance pathway is invoked - applying this principle scheme-wide, not only to heritage and fence policies. This TPS-level statement, reinforced by individual gateway clauses in each relevant local planning policy, ensures no policy can be applied as a determinative threshold in a performance pathway assessment regardless of the type of application or which policy applies. **Benefit:** *Policies work with the R-Codes rather than against them - reducing the risk of the City's assessments being found inconsistent with State Planning Policy, and giving officers a clear and defensible basis for approvals as well as refusals.*	The new Model Scheme Text reads the R-Codes into the planning scheme. By default, where a local planning policy sets out specific criteria and an application proposes to vary that criteria, the application is assessed against the objectives of the policy and the design principles of the R-Codes. Additionally, modifications to heritage places must not be detrimental to their heritage significance.
13.	**Heritage Policies Must Align With the Statutory Definition of Amenity** **Problem:** The Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 define amenity as including liveability, comfort, privacy, quiet, and protection from pollution - but LPP 3.6 has no criteria for any of these. Every future DA at a heritage-listed property - room extensions, bedrooms, boundary treatments - will engage these standards, and no current assessment pathway addresses them. **New scheme should:** Require all local planning policies applying to heritage-listed properties to align with the statutory definition of amenity, so that modifications necessary to make a heritage house liveable in the modern era are assessed for heritage compatibility in design terms rather than refused as external changes to fabric. Reference this obligation expressly in the new TPS and all relevant policies. **Benefit:** *Owners can prepare approvable DAs for everyday residential improvements; officers have a clear and complete assessment framework; and the City is seen as providing relevant, practical, and constructive options for heritage property owners rather than a system of restriction without resolution.*	This is a submission on planning assessment processes and procedures, and policy interpretation, not a scheme consideration. Where an application does not meet the deemed-to-comply requirements of the R-Codes or local planning policies, each development application is assessed on its merits and how it fits within its context. This means that not all properties would be appropriately given the same variations, even when those properties are in close proximity. Officers currently take the existing streetscape (and any approvals) into consideration when determining how an application fits in with said streetscape.

No.	Submission	Officer Response
14.	**Design Review for Complex Performance Pathway Applications** **Problem:** The R-Codes recommend design review for complex performance pathway applications, but the City has no design review panel for residential performance pathway applications - meaning applicants bear the entire cost of expert preparation with no independent guidance, and officers assess complex applications without independent expert support. **New scheme should:** Establish a Local Design Review Panel for performance pathway applications at heritage-listed residential properties, consistent with the WAPC Design Review Guide and its successor Local Government Design Review Panel Manual. The timing of LPS5 is directly aligned with the State framework update. **Benefit:** *Applicants receive independent expert guidance before lodging - reducing adversarial correspondence and disproportionately complex DAs. Officers have independent expert support for complex decisions. The City is seen as providing a constructive, expert-supported pathway that produces better outcomes for everyone.*	This is a submission on planning assessment processes and procedures not a scheme consideration. A Design Review Panel already exists to provide design guidance on large applications. Smaller applications are assessed by an officer and reviewed by a supervisor before a delegated decision is made or the proposal is referred to Council. Owners proposing more complex applications are sometimes encouraged to seek assistance from a private planning consultant.
15.	**Public Advertising Must Describe the Purpose of the Application** **Problem:** Performance pathway applications at heritage-listed properties are advertised with drawings only - no description of purpose, no amenity context, no reference to which R-Codes design principles are invoked. The community is invited to comment on the wrong question, generating objections that cannot carry weight in the performance pathway assessment. **New scheme should:** Require that public notices for performance pathway applications include a plain-language description of the amenity purpose and which R-Codes design principles are invoked - so the community responds to the right question. In a fence application, for example, the notice should explain that the fence is the instrument to provide residential privacy, noise reduction, and security in a busy arterial corridor. **Benefit:** *Community consultation produces meaningful input that officers can properly weight in the assessment - rather than heritage-framed objections to amenity applications. Better community input produces better decisions and fewer grounds for appeal.*	This is a submission on planning assessment processes and procedures, not a scheme consideration. The City advertises variations without adding additional commentary that could be seen to prejudice decisions or comments on the proposal. Larger, complex applications are accompanied by technical reports that may set out reasons and justifications for variations.


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Introduction

Purpose and objectives

The purpose of this report is to review the O'Connor Industrial and Commercial area to determine how well it functions and consider whether any changes should be made in the new local planning scheme.

The report explores:

- The context of the O'Connor industrial area and how it relates to the greater City area;
- The purpose and objectives of the Industrial zone;
- The existing land use permissibility and their alignment with the purposes of the zone and recommendations from the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage;
- Areas of conflict, risk and opportunities for the industrial uses; and
- The ongoing pattern of subdivision and future availability of land for industrial uses.

Scope

The scope of this examination encompasses land within the Industrial and Commercial zones of O'Connor.

Background

The suburb of O'Connor is predominantly industrial land framed by small pockets of commercial and residential land. The suburb is bisected by Stock Road and bordered by South Street to the south, both of which are Primary Regional Roads under the control of Main Roads. The suburb is bordered to the north and the east by the local government of the City of Melville.

In addition to the industrial base, O'Connor includes significant large format showrooms, generally located at major intersections and along transport routes. These showrooms are largely within the commercial zone but have lawfully expanded to intrude into some industrial lots under the current planning framework.

Two small pockets of residential land are also located along South Street. The one to the west of Stock Road is predominantly low density (R20) residential zoned land with a few commercial lots. The residential land east of Stock Road and bordering the City of Melville is low to medium density (R20 – R80) and includes some land zoned 'Neighbourhood Centre' comprising existing shops.

Within the Industrial zoned land abutting the residential lots, the City's Local Planning Scheme No. 4 includes a buffer zone that prohibits some specific industrial uses in order to protect the amenity of the residential land. However, this buffer zone has some identified gaps where the industrial zone abuts the residential zone.

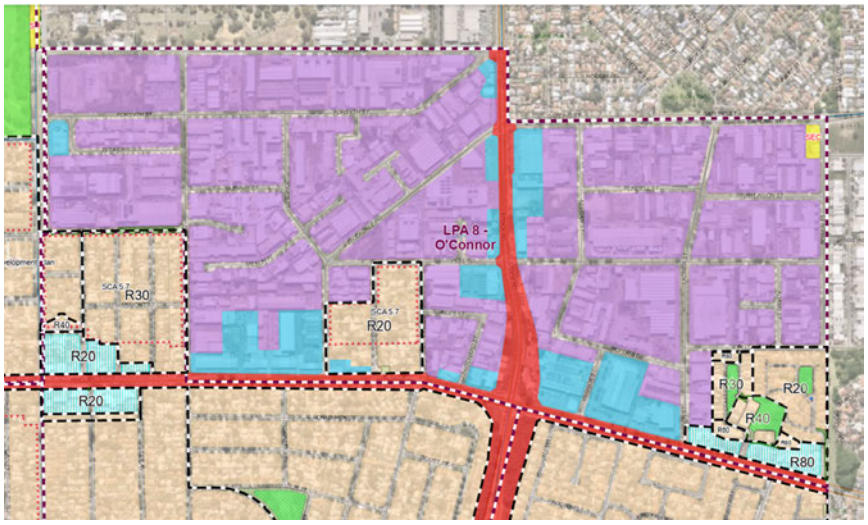


Figure 1: Aerial zoning map of O'Connor from City mapping (purple denotes Industrial zone, blue denotes Commercial zone, hatched blue denotes Neighbourhood Centre, salmon denotes Residential, green denotes parkland, and red Primary Regional road reserve)

State Statutory and Strategic Context

Under the State's *Industrial Land Steering Committee 10-Year Industrial Land Strategy 2025,* the O'Connor Industrial Area fits within the Central Sub-region (Figure 2).

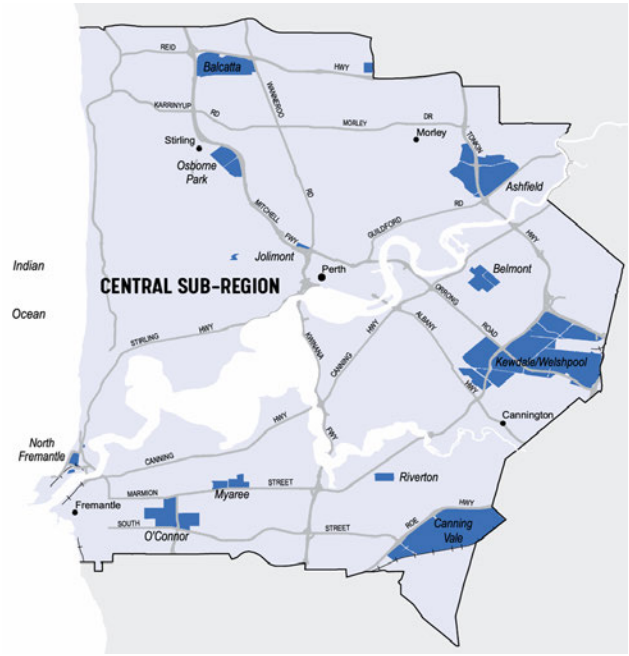


Figure 2: Central Sub-region

The 2025 Central Sub-region industrial estate's employment density is significantly higher than that of industrial areas in outer regions. More importantly, with the changing nature of industries, the employment levels in the Central sub-region are expected to increase.

As an industrial area, O'Connor supports businesses within the wider City of Fremantle and surrounding areas, particularly the maritime industry, by providing a local base for manufacturing and distribution. While larger distribution hubs such as Kewdale and Kwinana cater to huge regional operators, O'Connor tends to be used for more local enterprises.

State Planning Policy 4.1 – Industrial Interface (SPP 4.1)

State Planning Policy 4.1 provides strategic direction at State level for industrial land within Western Australia. It also contains guidance and planning controls for industrial land at a local planning scheme level and ultimately informs local government planning response.

SPP 4.1 was considered as part of the City's Local Planning Strategy as set out in the table below:

Regional Planning Instrument	Policy Overview	Local Planning Strategy Implications and Responses
State Planning Policy 4.1 – Industrial Interface (SPP 4.1) 2022	Guides planning decisions with the aim of protecting the long-term future operation of industry and infrastructure facilities, by avoiding encroachment from sensitive land uses and potential land use conflicts. The policy encourages the use of statutory buffers; facilitating industrial land uses with offsite impacts within specific zones and compatible interface between strategic/ general industry zones and sensitive zones. Supports land use conflict being addressed as early as possible in and with increasing detail at each stage. Recognises the overlap of various environmental, health and safety regulations and guidelines and outlines considerations for decision-makers in this regard.	O'Connor Industrial area and the Port buffer areas are defined by Special Control Areas within the scheme and associated policies to minimise risk and land use conflict with surrounding sensitive (particularly residential) areas. Current local planning framework broadly consistent with SPP though requires some further work to fully align. Ongoing work to maintain and ensure consistency includes: Responses (Part 1 action cross-reference): Review the O'Connor Industrial Area buffer to better align with state standards and minimise land use conflict. (T3: 4vi.r-s) Promote review of Port separation requirements and buffer provisions, particularly in consideration of strategic direction for Port and changing operational needs. (T5: 2iv.g,h)

The following provisions of SPP 4.1 inform the review of the O'Connor Area:

- *6.1.3 Compatible zones, reserves and land uses*

  To ensure industrial impacts are avoided, mitigated or managed, where necessary, compatible zones, reserves and land uses should be provided to allow for a gradual land use transition between industrial and sensitive land uses.

Compatible zones, reserves and land uses are typically those considered to be more accommodating or tolerant of, industrial off-site impacts and/or safety risks and help maintain operational certainty for industry. The inclusion of sensitive land uses in compatible zones and reserves should be considered on a case by case basis, and supported only if it can be demonstrated that the use is compatible, and the industrial

impacts can be avoided, mitigated or managed. Compatible zones and reserves may include Light Industry, Service Commercial, Commercial, Rural Enterprise, Rural, Mixed Use and Public Open Space, among others.

- *General Industry zones*

General industry land uses, and ideally the associated impact area, should be contained within a General Industry zone. Impacts not able to be contained within the General Industry zone may, following a technical impact assessment, be accommodated within compatible zones and reserves to provide an appropriate interface. The effect of future industrial development and expansion, and the potential resulting off-site impacts, should also be considered. Sensitive land uses should not be permitted in the General Industry zone or the associated impact areas within General Industry zones.

The type and location of sensitive land uses in the surrounding compatible zones or reserves should be contemplated on a case by case basis, and supported only if it can be demonstrated that the use is compatible, and the industrial impacts can be appropriately avoided, mitigated or managed.

- *Light Industry zones and other compatible zones and reserves*

The Light Industry zone can be used in conjunction with other compatible zones and reserves, such as the Commercial zone, to achieve a compatible land use transition at the interface of General Industry zones. Public open space, and related reserves, can be a compatible land use in some circumstances depending on its intended use, and the type and extent of off-site impacts and/or safety risks that may be experienced.

The location of sensitive land uses within Light Industry zones should be considered on a case by case basis, and supported only if it can be demonstrated that the use is compatible, and the industrial impacts can be appropriately avoided, mitigated or managed. There is a general presumption against land uses with a residential purpose within the Light Industry zone. Light Industry zones and other compatible zones and reserves that directly adjoin sensitive land uses should be designed to:

a) ensure any emission and risk impacts do not exceed the site boundary
b) provide a high level of amenity to complement the land use transition.

Light industrial land use impacts are generally more manageable and require more stringent measures for those uses at the direct interface with sensitive land uses. Land uses in the Light Industry zone which have the potential to generate emissions that affect adjoining land should not be located directly at the interface with sensitive land uses and should preferably be closer to an adjoining General Industry zone.

- *6.1.6 Subdivision and development*

This section should be read in conjunction with Operational Policy 4.1 Industrial Planning.

Industrial subdivision should accommodate and design potential industrial land uses in such a way as to sufficiently avoid, mitigate or manage impacts on adjoining land.

The following should be considered in relation to this policy:

a) *development associated with off-site impacts and/ or safety risks is located within the appropriate zone or reserve and there is provision of a compatible land use transition between industry and sensitive zones and reserves*
b) *development on land within impact areas is to be consistent with the purpose of providing a compatible land use transition between industries and sensitive land uses, and should not include industrial proposals that would affect the integrity of the interface*
c) *information on the nature and extent of any off-site impacts, which may include technical assessments and reports and/or proposed management plans to support development applications and local development plans*
d) *identification of any approvals, permits or licences required under other legislation, such as approvals and licencing under the Environmental Protection Act 1986 and safety requirements under the Dangerous Goods Safety Act 2004 and Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967, among others, as they relate to the planning application.*

Applications for development approval should generally only be supported where it has been adequately demonstrated that any industrial impacts can be managed within the existing extent of the impact area.

Development Control Policy DCP 4.1 - Industrial Subdivision

DCP 4.1 complements SPP 4.1 and provides statutory context to its requirements.

The following provisions of DCP 4.1 apply:

3.2 RELATIONSHIP TO ADJACENT DEVELOPMENT

3.2.1 It is important that the design of an industrial area ensures compatibility with adjacent commercial and/or residential areas. This may be achieved in the following ways:

a) *an arterial street or freeway may be used as a buffer area. Here both industrial and residential lots may face internal roads with appropriate landscaping and screening along the arterial road frontages.*
b) *alternatively, compatibility may be achieved by sensitive landscaping, berming, and other site planning techniques.*

DCP 4.1 does not specify minimum lot sizes in consideration of minimum site area requirements for industrial land and mitigating the risk of reduced viability for industry activity due to land fragmentation, however it does advise:

3.3.3 The Commission recognises that lot sizes for the different types of industrial subdivision will vary according to function and purpose. No minimum lot sizes are specified within this policy, as the land area required for a particular industrial activity or activities should reflect the most efficient and beneficial utilisation of the land involved. In considering appropriate lot sizes for an industrial subdivision, the Commission will have regard to the following factors:

a. *the subdivision, where it involves the creation of a significant number of lots, should provide for variety in lot size;*

b. *the size of lots should provide sufficient space to accommodate the industrial operations and buildings envisaged, make allowance for possible future expansion, and allow the site to function properly and efficiently in terms of development requirements of the local authority(s) concerned These requirements may relate to such factors as safe ingress and egress, vehicular movement within the curtilage of the site, parking, deliveries, storage and bin areas, boundary setback requirements and landscaped areas*

c. *the overall pattern of lot sizes in the locality and the type of industrial activity characteristic of the locality in which the subdivision is located;*

d. *planning policies and other requirements of the Commission, the local authority and other consultees (primarily relevant servicing authorities) which relate to specific areas, localities or activities*

Further, DCP 4.1 does not mandate a minimum public open space provision but states:

3.6.1 The Commission has no general requirement for the provision of public open space in industrial areas. However, it is necessary to ensure that adequate facilities are available for both passive and active recreation during workers leisure periods, and it may require land to be given up free of cost for this purpose in particular circumstances. In this regard, the size of workforce in the area, the proximity of existing public open space and the scale of new development being proposed will be taken into consideration.

3.6.2 In addition, land in an industrial subdivision may also be required to be given up as public open space in order to provide for buffer strips and/or suitable planted areas between industrial uses and any adjacent non industrial areas. Again, the decision will be dependent upon the particular circumstances of the application.

Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 (the Regulations)

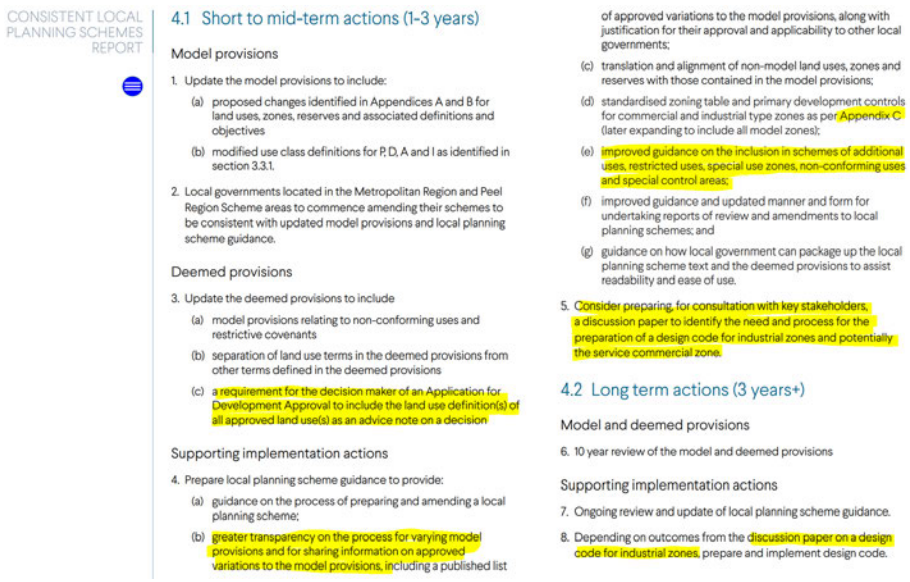
The Regulations include the Model Scheme Text, which every new scheme is to follow. Within it are set out standard objectives for a variety of zones, relevantly:

Model provisions for local planning schemes (zoning)	
Zone	**Objective**
Light Industry	• To provide for a range of industrial uses and service industries generally compatible with urban areas, that cannot be located in commercial zones. • To ensure that where any development adjoins zoned or developed residential properties, the development is suitably set back, screened or otherwise treated so as not to detract from the residential amenity.
General Industry	• To provide for a broad range of industrial, service and storage activities which, by the nature of their operations, should be isolated from residential and other sensitive land uses. • To accommodate industry that would not otherwise comply with the performance standards of light industry. • Seek to manage impacts such as noise, dust and odour within the zone.
Service Commercial	• To accommodate commercial activities which, because of the nature of the business, require good vehicular access and/or large sites. • To provide for a range of wholesale sales, showrooms, trade and services which, by reason of their scale, character, operational or land requirements, are not generally appropriate in, or cannot conveniently or economically be accommodated in, the central area, shops and offices or industrial zones

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In 2024, the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage released a report on creating consistent local planning schemes. The report encompasses the audit findings of local planning schemes across Western Australia and outlines recommended land use permissibility with the ultimate aim to standardise local planning schemes across Western Australia at all available opportunities. This report directly informs the review of the City's Local Planning Scheme in preparation for LPS5.

Among other relevant considerations, *Manner & Form* echoes DCP 4.1 by recommending that lot sizes are introduced as a primary control within local planning schemes to complement provisions in the scheme and relating local planning policies.



CONSISTENT LOCAL PLANNING SCHEMES REPORT

4.1 Short to mid-term actions (1-3 years)

Model provisions

1. Update the model provisions to include:
   (a) proposed changes identified in Appendices A and B for land uses, zones, reserves and associated definitions and objectives
   (b) modified use class definitions for P, D, A and I as identified in section 3.3.1.
2. Local governments located in the Metropolitan Region and Peel Region Scheme areas to commence amending their schemes to be consistent with updated model provisions and local planning scheme guidance.

Deemed provisions

3. Update the deemed provisions to include
   (a) model provisions relating to non-conforming uses and restrictive covenants
   (b) separation of land use terms in the deemed provisions from other terms defined in the deemed provisions
   (c) a requirement for the decision maker of an Application for Development Approval to include the land use definition(s) of all approved land use(s) as an advice note on a decision

Supporting implementation actions

4. Prepare local planning scheme guidance to provide:
   (a) guidance on the process of preparing and amending a local planning scheme;
   (b) greater transparency on the process for varying model provisions and for sharing information on approved variations to the model provisions, including a published list of approved variations to the model provisions, along with justification for their approval and applicability to other local governments;
   (c) translation and alignment of non-model land uses, zones and reserves with those contained in the model provisions;
   (d) standardised zoning table and primary development controls for commercial and industrial type zones as per Appendix C (later expanding to include all model zones);
   (e) improved guidance on the inclusion in schemes of additional uses, restricted uses, special use zones, non-conforming uses and special control areas;
   (f) improved guidance and updated manner and form for undertaking reports of review and amendments to local planning schemes; and
   (g) guidance on how local government can package up the local planning scheme text and the deemed provisions to assist readability and ease of use.
5. Consider preparing, for consultation with key stakeholders, a discussion paper to identify the need and process for the preparation of a design code for industrial zones and potentially the service commercial zone.

4.2 Long term actions (3 years+)

Model and deemed provisions

6. 10 year review of the model and deemed provisions

Supporting implementation actions

7. Ongoing review and update of local planning scheme guidance.
8. Depending on outcomes from the discussion paper on a design code for industrial zones, prepare and implement design code.

The Manner and Form report further includes a suggested land use table with the permissibility of various land uses set out and standardised. These suggested land use permissibility's are discussed below.

Local Strategic and Statutory Context

City of Fremantle Local Planning Strategy 2026

The City's Strategy states that O'Connor is a major driver of economic input providing sites for businesses that contribute to much of Fremantle's economic input – manufacturing and transport, postal and warehousing. Its continued operation and protection from encroachment and land use conflicts is consequently economically important. Some rationalisation of the boundaries in conjunction with future planning for the South Street rapid transit corridor could be contemplated.

Opportunities for further expansion of maritime based industry, research and commerce (blue economy) have been identified as a potential growth area for Fremantle, complementing the heavier industry conducted along the Western Trade Coast.

The strategy further identifies the following planning actions be considered:

- Reviewing the Industrial zoning of residential properties in O'Connor.
- Review existing scheme provisions related to the O'Connor Industrial area to ensure they are effective and protect the objectives of the Industrial zone. This

may include the O'Connor Industrial Interface Special Control Area and/or land use permissibility.

Local Planning Scheme No. 4 (LPS4)

Relevant to this report, LPS4 sets out overall objectives for zones, land use permissibility by zone, and creates the O'Connor buffer zone. The relevant zones are as follows:

Zone	Objective
Industrial zone	Development within the industrial zone shall — (i) provide for manufacturing, processing and fabrication industry, the storage and distribution of goods and associated uses, service industry, utilities and communication, ancillary retail which by the nature of their operations should be separated from residential areas, and (ii) ensure that development contributes to a high standard amenity and design as well as compatibility with adjacent residential areas.
Commercial zone	Development within the commercial zone shall— (i) provide for the development of offices and associated commercial and larger scale uses, including showrooms, and warehouses and uses requiring outdoor displays, (ii) ensure that development is not detrimental to the amenity of adjoining owners or residential properties in the locality, and (i) to conserve places of heritage significance the subject of or affected by the development.

The scheme sets out land uses that may be considered within the Industrial and Commercial zones. It includes a number of land uses that are not industrial uses, such as:

- Amusement Parlor
- Club Premises
- Community Purpose
- Consulting Rooms
- Educational Establishment
- Hospital
- Hotel
- Liquor Store – Large
- Medical Centre
- Office
- Place of Worship
- Public Amusement
- Recreation – Private
- Restaurant
- Small Bar
- Tavern

Land uses are further discussed below.

LPS4 also creates the O'Connor buffer zone, which was originally established to protect industrial activity within O'Connor from encroaching non-compatible uses and vice versa. This includes residential development, which is present within and immediately abutting the suburb boundaries of O'Connor. Likewise, the 30-metre buffer serves both to restrict adverse impacts inclusive of noise and odour from neighbouring residential development, and to provide greater operational confidence for industrial-based activities in O'Connor to proceed without fear of conflict with non-industrial activities.

The buffer zone area boundaries, objectives, and the land use limitations are as follows:

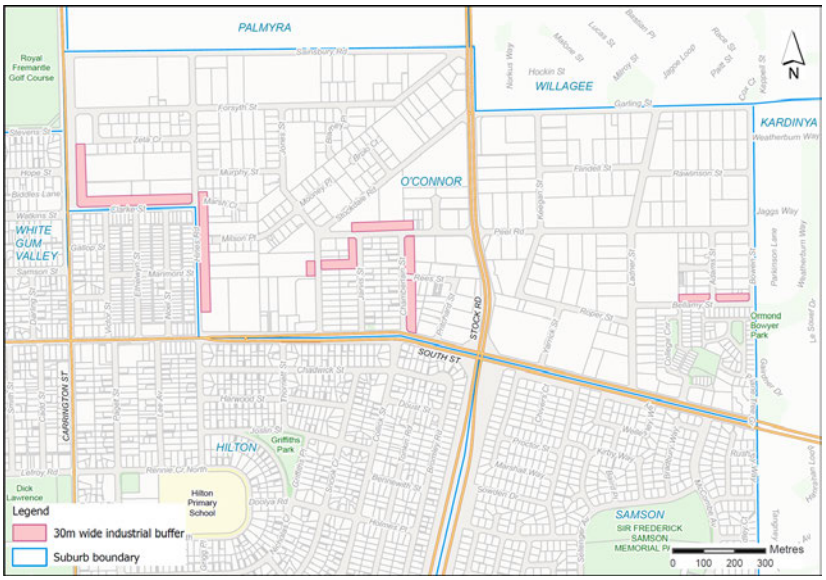


Figure 3: Buffer zones

5.6 O'Connor Industrial Interface Area
5.6.1 Purpose (a) To retain the O'Connor Industrial area as a strategic industrial area for Fremantle and the South-West metropolitan region and to ensure that development contributes to high standard of amenity and design as well as compatibility with adjacent residential uses. (b) To retain existing residential areas as predominantly low density residential, with access to suitable open space and protection of amenity from adjoining industrial uses. (c) To ensure the development of the South Street Neighbourhood Centre as a vibrant community hub that serves the day-to-day needs of nearby residents. (d) To ensure safe access and movement for pedestrians and cyclists. (e) To prevent, as far as practicable, the intrusion of commercial and industrial traffic into residential streets.
5.6.2 Land Use 5.6.2.1 Despite the provisions of Table 1, the following uses are designated as "X" not permitted. (i) industry—general (licensed), (ii) service station, (iii) fuel depot, (iv) motor vehicle repair, (v) motor vehicle wrecking, and (vi) transport depot.

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5.6.2.2 Despite the provisions of Table 1, the following use is designated "A"— (i) motor vehicles, boat or caravan sales. 5.6.3 Except as provided for in the Scheme, residential development is to comply with the provisions of the Residential Design Codes including variations as allowed for in the Codes. 5.6.4 In considering applications for industrial and commercial buildings Council shall have regard to all of the following — • design of vehicle ingress / egress to minimise traffic impacts including intrusion of commercial vehicles into adjoining residential streets, • high standard of landscaping, and • materials and finishes to complement the visual amenity of the area. 5.6.5 Despite the provisions of clause 4.7.3, Council generally will not support relaxation of the standard parking requirements.

Local Planning Policy 3.8 – Local Planning Area - O'Connor

Local Planning Policy 3.8 – Local Planning Area 8 - O'Connor (LPP 3.8) was recently reviewed in late 2025 in anticipation of the holistic area review and as part of a comprehensive local planning policy review program. Key changes entailed reduction of permissible site cover and expansion of landscaping requirements, in addition to administrative updates and consolidation of the policy for ease of use.

The policy provides design controls for non-residential land in O'Connor and reaffirms the function of the buffer zone as protection for uses within and adjacent to the Industrial zone. Where there are residential components to a development affected by the policy, only the maximum height and street setbacks of clause 2.3 and 2.4 of LPP 3.8 apply.

The objectives of the policy are as follows:

- To retain the O'Connor Industrial area as a strategic industrial area for Fremantle and the South-West metropolitan region and to ensure that development contributes to high standard of amenity and design as well as compatibility with adjacent residential uses.
- To provide for the development of commercial uses along major roads and to restrict the encroachment of such uses into residential and industrial areas.
- To prevent increased conflict between new built form and future planned widening of Stock Road.
- To protect the amenity of existing residential areas via the Buffer Area, with protection of amenity from adjoining industrial uses.
- To ensure safe access and movement for pedestrians and cyclists.

- To prevent, as far as practicable, the intrusion of commercial and industrial traffic into residential streets.
- To enhance the streetscape and reduce the urban heat island effect through the provision and maintenance of vegetation and trees.

Discussion

In preparation for a new local planning scheme, the O'Connor Industrial and Commercial areas have been audited to get a picture of the current state of affairs. A desktop and physical audit was carried out to get a snapshot of the current area, with existing scheme controls compared to State strategies, policies and guidelines, as well as other local government planning schemes.

Challenges

The O'Connor Industrial Area faces several challenges:

- Noise, odour and traffic impact to adjoining residential and commercial land zones places risk of operations being limited or curtailed for industrial activity.
- Diversity of existing and approvable land uses within the industrial zone that may be in conflict with noisy, intensive industrial uses through type of activity or increase in traffic.
- Fragmentation of land through subdivision, resulting in a permanent loss of larger lots.
- Aligning local planning controls with State Government requirements (manner & form).

Buffer zone

The current LPS4 buffer zone controls create a 30 metre buffer in areas where industrial lots abut or are across from residential lots. Within this area, a handful of the more intense industrial land uses are limited. The purpose of the buffer zone is to both protect the amenity of residential uses, and protect the continued operation of the industrial zone by reducing land use conflicts. The current buffer zone does not align with all nearby residential zones and lacks some key clarity. The map below sets out in blue where there is no buffer to adjacent or nearby residential lots.

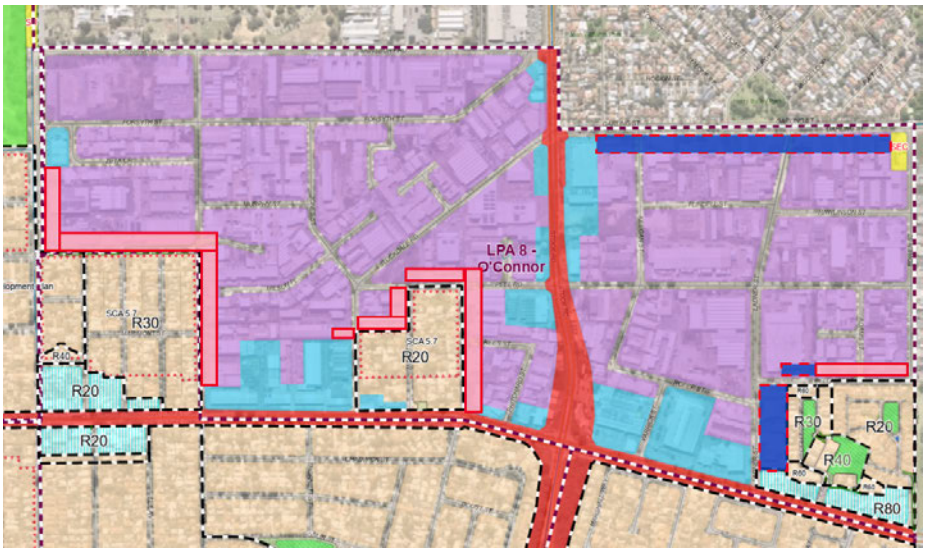


Figure 4: Pink is existing buffer zone. Blue is where buffer zone should be considered for extension.

The new scheme could consider extending the buffer zone to cover all areas where the Industrial Zone currently meets the Residential Zone. Further, instead of just forbidding specified land uses, the new scheme could also consider incorporating the State Government recommendations by creating a new Light Industry zone, which is a zoning used expressly for the purpose of being a transition between industrial land and non-industrial land. For simplicity, any land within the 30 metre buffer could then be assessed under the new Light Industry zoning.

Site Audit

Based on the above assumptions, City officers explored the suburb of O'Connor to visually confirm land uses and characteristics present within the existing and potential buffer zone. A photographic record of the inspection was recorded, with existing land use classifications inferred based on the operations observed and the City's records.

The site inspection assisted in confirming the present character of industrial and service commercial land uses within the buffer zone, and existing potential amenity impacts yielded by business activity upon neighbouring nearby residential land. Further, it assisted in identifying four lots potentially containing land uses that would become 'non-confirming land uses' in the event of the introduction of a Light Industry buffer zone and resulting restriction of land use permissibility. Under a new scheme amended in this way, non-conforming uses would be allowed to continue with their operations but not intensify a use that is not compatible with the Light Industry zone.

Land use

The current scheme includes allowances for many land uses that are not industrial and may cause a conflict with existing and future industrial uses. As more non-industrial uses come in, the efficacy of the industrial zone is diluted due to more potential land use conflicts such as traffic, noise and general amenity with different uses having quite different expectations of the area. State guidance is that industrial areas should be maintained, with allowable land uses modified to reduce the prevalence of non-industrial uses within the zone. Where non-industrial uses intrude into an industrial zone, they may bring increased traffic and visitors which may hamper the operation of industrial uses. It is critical to maintain a degree of certainty that industrial operations will not be chased out by other land uses. This could be done by tightening up the range of uses that could be considered within the zone.

A comparison between the land uses from the Model Scheme Text (MST) recommended by the State Government's Manner and Form report and the existing land uses are as follows:

Land Uses under current LPS4	*Manner and Form (Light Industry Zone)*	*Manner and Form (Commercial)*	Existing (LPS4) Commercial	*Manner and Form (General Industry)*	Existing (LPS4) Industrial
Amusement Parlour (Private Recreation)	X	P	D	X	D
Animal Establishment	X	A	A	X	D
Art Gallery (Exhibition Centre)	X	D	D	X	X
Betting Agency	X	X	D	X	D
Brewery (Beverage Production Facility)	D	D	A	P	D
Bulky Goods Showroom	X	P	D	X	P
Car Park	P	P	A	D	A
Caretaker's Dwelling	*Not included in MST*	*Not included in MST*	D	*Not included in MST*	D
Child Care Premises	X	D	A	X	X
Cinema / Theatre	X	X	A	X	X
Civic Use	A	D	D	A	P
Club Premises	X	A	D	X	P
Commercial Vehicle Parking	P	D	P	P	P
Community Purpose	A	D	D	X	P
Consulting Rooms	X	D	P	X	P

Land Uses under current LPS4	*Manner and Form (Light Industry Zone)*	*Manner and Form (Commercial)*	Existing (LPS4) Commercial	*Manner and Form (General Industry)*	Existing (LPS4) Industrial
Convenience Store	D	D	A	X	P
Drive-through Food Outlet	X	D	A	X	X
Educational Establishment	A	A	A	A	D
Exhibition Centre	X	D	D	X	D
Family Day Care	X	X	A	X	X
Fast Food Outlet	D	D	A	X	X
Fuel Depot	A	X	X	P	P
Funeral Parlour	D	D	D	X	D
Garden Centre	D	P	D	X	P
Grouped Dwelling	X	X	A	X	X
Home Business	X	X	A	X	X
Home Occupation	X	X	A	X	X
Home Office	X	X	A	X	X
Home Store	X	X	A	X	X
Hospital	X	A	D	X	A
Hotel	X	X	X	X	A
Independent Living Complex	X	X	X	X	X
Industry	X	X	X	P	P
Industry - Cottage	*Not included in MST*	*Not included in MST*	X	*Not included in MST*	P
Industry - General (Licensed)	*Not included in MST*	*Not included in MST*	X	*Not included in MST*	D
Industry - Light	P	D	X	D	P
Industry - Noxious	*Not included in MST*	*Not included in MST*	X	*Not included in MST*	A
Industry - Service	*Not included in MST*	*Not included in MST*	A	*Not included in MST*	P
Liquor Store - Large	X	X	A	X	A
Liquor Store - Small	X	X	X	X	X
Lunch Bar	D	D	D	X	D
Market	X	D	D	X	X
Medical Centre	X	D	P	X	D
Motor Vehicle, Boat or Caravan Sales	X	P	P	X	P
Motor Vehicle Repair	D	A	A	P	P

Land Uses under current LPS4	*Manner and Form (Light Industry Zone)*	*Manner and Form (Commercial)*	Existing (LPS4) Commercial	*Manner and Form (General Industry)*	Existing (LPS4) Industrial
Motor Vehicle Wash	P	P	P	P	P
Motor Vehicle Wrecking	*Not included in MST*	*Not included in MST*	X	*Not included in MST*	D
Multiple Dwelling	X	X	A	X	X
Night Club	X	X	X	X	X
Office	X	D	P	X	P
Place of Worship	X	D	D	X	D
Public Amusement	*Not included in MST*	*Not included in MST*	A	*Not included in MST*	P
Reception Centre	X	D	A	X	D
Recreation - Private	X	P	D	X	D
Residential Aged Care Facility	X	X	X	X	X
Residential Building	X	X	A	X	X
Resource Recovery Centre	A	X	X	A	D
Restaurant / Cafe	X	X	D	X	A
Restricted Premises	X	D	A	X	A
Service Station	D	D	D	D	P
Serviced Apartment	X	X	X	X	X
Shop	X	X	X	X	X
Single House	X	X	A	X	X
Small Bar	X	X	X	X	A
Tavern	X	X	X	X	A
Telecommunications Infrastructure	P	P	A	P	A
Tourist and Visitor Accommodation	X	X	X	X	X
Trade Display	P	D	D	X	P
Trade Supplies	A	A	A	A	P
Transport Depot	A	X	X	D	P
Unhosted Short-Term Rental Accommodation	X	X	D	X	X
Veterinary Centre	X	P	A	X	P
Warehouse / Storage	P	P	A	P	P
Waste Storage Facility	A	X	X	D	D

The planning schemes of other local governments were reviewed to determine how they dealt with land use and the interface between industrial and non-industrial land, and the objectives of each zone. That audit is contained within Appendix 1.

It is noted that some large-scale commercial bulky goods showrooms exist within the existing industrial zone. If the land use tables above are used as guidance, these lots may be rationalised into the commercial zone.

When considering the interface between industrial, commercial and residential land, the general principle is that the zoning should be designed to keep high frequency traffic and non-industrial uses out of the central portion of O'Connor. Large scale commercial uses should be, as they generally are now, located at intersections to make them more easily accessible in ways that do not impact the interior of the industrial area. Residential land uses should be further protected through the use of a buffer zone or rezoning. Uses that may be eliminated in an industrial zone through the above land use table are still considered in other zones, such as Mixed Use and Neighbourhood Centres, where they may be more appropriate anyway.

Subdivision

State Development Control Policy 4.1 – Industrial Subdivision contains broad guidance on subdivision of industrial land. It does not specify a minimum lot size, but does set out factors to consider when assessing a subdivision, including ensuring that land is usable for the purposes for which it is zoned.

The 2012 Economic and Employment Lands Strategy found that most industrial land demand in Perth and Peel was from two distinct areas:

1. International and national firms seeking large warehouses (more than 4000 m²) and land areas (above 2-3 ha).
2. Small scale local businesses seeking warehouse space less than 1000 m².

There has been a clear reduction in the number of large lots within O'Connor, as over the years land has been subdivided. Once subdivided and in separate ownership, land is rarely re-amalgamated. The result is that the large lots necessary to support larger scale industries including manufacturing and warehousing are disappearing, replaced with smaller lots. These smaller lots tend to be used for small (individual) storage units or for recreational uses.

The carparking demand intensity also tends to be higher for smaller tenancies due to the nature of the associated land uses (i.e. car parking requirements for a warehouse tends to be substantially less than consulting rooms or an office). This trend is resulting in land fragmentation within O'Connor and means that larger scale businesses are a) less likely to establish or remain in O'Connor and b) larger businesses are more likely to be adversely affected by the consequences of juxtaposing their operations adjacent to smaller / built strata lots which may have higher traffic demands.

The figure below indicates the lot sizes within O'Connor based on a review of the information held by the City. Due to a difficulty in finding older records, there may be some errors, but the overall pattern of increased subdivision remains clear:



Figure 5: Pattern of subdivision in O'Connor

Given that large lots are critical to supporting local businesses, a new planning scheme may wish to consider imposing some form of subdivision control to prevent further lot size minimisation.

Conclusion

The use of the O'Connor Industrial zone needs to be protected from non-residential encroachment and subdivision that may limit its future use as an industrial base supporting local commercial activity. Based on the existing pattern of land use and subdivision, the area is at risk of losing its capability to support a range of industrial uses. It is recommended that a new local planning scheme consider the following:

- Expanding and improving the buffer area and its land use and built form controls;
- Reviewing allowable non-industrial land uses within the Industrial zone to protect industrial activity;
- Normalising zoning along the existing buffer to reflect existing service commercial uses on major traffic routes;
- Considering whether subdivision controls are required to reduce land fragmentation.

APPENDIX 1

Local Government Audit

Four neighbouring local government town planning schemes were reviewed to inform the recommended approach for the industrial interface of O'Connor. The surveyed local governments do not utilise a Buffer Area but rather rely on alternative design and zoning solutions such as reserves, light industry, or scheme and policy provisions to protect the operations of the industrial areas and the amenity of adjoining non-industrial occupants.

City of Cockburn

- Town Planning Scheme No.3
- Development Area DA4 in Munster Locality features portions of the Development zone planned to be rationalised next to Light Industry zone. Only true example of interface challenge locally. Road reserves otherwise resolve it without a buffer.
- The City is currently in the process of preparing a new Local Planning Scheme (LPS13 - due to past concurrent schemes).

City of Kwinana

- Town Planning Scheme No.3 (Town Centre) adopted in 1998 and only amended 5 times since adoption
- Town Planning Scheme No.2 amended 165 times since adoption in 1992
- Includes the Naval Base and future Westport
- TPS2 Has 14 zones, including General Industry, Light Industry, Mixed Business 1, Service Commercial, Commercial
- Utilises greenbelt in Medina area to protect residential zone from industrial activity

City of Rockingham

- Town Planning Scheme No.2 adopted in 2004 and amended 195 times since.
- TPS2 has 16 zones which includes zones that will ultimately be retired.
- Has a Service Commercial, Light Industry, General Industry, and Special Industry zone. Areas of key business activity that are of strategic industrial importance to the locality such as the Port Kennedy Business Enterprise park have their own zone accordingly, whereas the Development WA (formerly) Landcorp industrial estate of East Rockingham are governed by industrial zoning and their own estate guidelines.

City of Melville

- Local Planning Scheme No.6
- A much newer scheme, adopted in 2017. Last amended on 30 May 2025 for STRA
- Has seven zones. Only Light Industry for industrial, then Service Commercial, then Mixed Use, then Centre (C1-C4).
- Also has Private Clubs / Institutions zone, Urban Development, and Residential
- Light Industry zone abuts the O'Connor strategic industrial area and acts as a buffer to non-residential land uses by proxy.

Local Government Planning Scheme Zoning Objectives Comparison

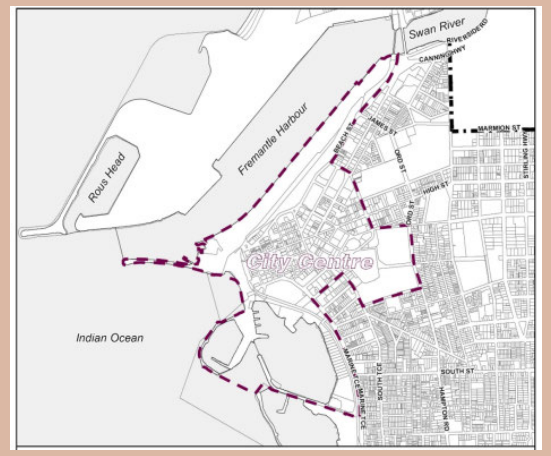
City	Service Commercial	Light Industry / Service Industry	General Industry / Industry	Strategic / Special Industry	Other
City of Fremantle	Nil – Mixed Use zone currently allows for some industrial activity similar to a Mixed Business zone, however: Development within the mixed use zone shall — (i) provide for a mix of compatible land uses including light, services and cottage industry, wholesaling, trade and professional services, entertainment, recreation and retailing of goods and services in small scale premises, including showrooms, where the uses would not be detrimental to the viability of retail activity and other functions of the City Centre, Local Centre and Neighbourhood Centre zones; (ii) provide for residential at upper level, and also at ground level providing the residential component is designed to contribute positively to an active public domain; (iii) ensure future development within each of the mixed used zones is sympathetic with the desired future character of each area; (iv) ensure that development is not detrimental to the amenity of adjoining owners or residential properties in the locality, and (v) conserve places of heritage significance the subject of or affected by the development.	Nil – uses O'Connor Buffer Area	Development within the industrial zone shall — (i) provide for manufacturing, processing and fabrication industry, the storage and distribution of goods and associated uses, service industry, utilities and communication, ancillary retail which by the nature of their operations should be separated from residential areas, and (ii) ensure that development contributes to a high standard amenity and design as well as compatibility with adjacent residential areas.	Nil	Nil
City of Cockburn	Nil – uses a Mixed Business zone which will be retired in LPS13	To provide for light and service industries and associated uses which are compatible with and acceptable with close proximity to, residential uses.	To provide for manufacturing industry, the storage and distribution of goods and associated uses, which by the nature of their operations should be separated from residential areas.	To provide for Strategic Industrial areas of State or Regional significance; and to provide for a range of industrial activities associated with defence, resource and marine activities.	Hope Valley – Wattleup Redevelopment Act 2000 Area under Latitude 32 in partnership with Development WA – governed by the Act and the HVWRA Masterplan

City	Service Commercial	Light Industry / Service Industry	General Industry / Industry	Strategic / Special Industry	Other
City of Kwinana	The Council's intention in controlling development within the Service Commercial Zone is to; a) Promote in the Service Commercial Zone Showroom uses. b) Not permit in the Service Commercial Zone Shop uses.	Division 5 – Industrial Zones For the purpose of this Scheme, industry has been classified into two types of zones, being Light Industry and General Industry. A noxious Industry as defined in this Scheme shall be subject to the "SA" provisions of Clause 64 of the deemed provisions and shall be zoned as General Industry. A use falling within the General Industrial zone including any offensive trade or noxious industry shall be considered by Council in accordance with industrial classifications and locational criteria that Council shall adopt from time to time. Where a use, the subject of the General Industrial zone may have an environmental impact on an adjacent local authority area, Council shall refer such an application together with all relevant information to that authority for its comments. (excerpt cut here)		Nil	Extractive Industry Application for approval to commence development in respect of extractive industry shall include rehabilitation measures intended to secure an identified end use consistent with policies contained in Part III (Policies & Zones). 3.13.1 Extractive Industry shall be carried out in accordance with the approved Management Plan, subject to any conditions that Council sees fit to protect the amenity of the locality.

City	Service Commercial	Light Industry / Service Industry	General Industry / Industry	Strategic / Special Industry	Other
City of Rockingham	To promote the establishment of showrooms/storerooms, service functions, offices, commercial recreation and bulk retail uses requiring larger floor areas with a high standard of building development, landscaping and working environment.	The following objectives apply to industrial zoned land within the Scheme Area:- a) to provide for a range of industrial land uses by establishing guiding principles and policies that are environmentally and socially acceptable; b) to encourage and facilitate the establishment of attractive and efficient industrial areas ensuring that acceptable levels of safety and high standards of amenity are provided through the application of appropriate land use, design and landscaping controls; and c) to ensure that industrial areas are developed in a manner which has due regard to potential industries and their infrastructure needs, and that adjacent urban areas are not subjected to pollution and hazards.			Port Kennedy Business Enterprise zone To promote service commercial and office land uses within the area to service the demands of the locality and in recognition of the local government's regional responsibility to provide light industrial land within the region, encourage the development of light industrial land uses in an orderly and proper manner.

City	Service Commercial	Light Industry / Service Industry	General Industry / Industry	Strategic / Special Industry	Other
City of Melville	• Accommodate commercial activities which, because of the nature of their business, require good vehicular access and/or large sites. • To prohibit residential development. • To provide for a range of commercial and industrial services and associated services as well as facilities for the storage and distribution of goods, which are required to meet the needs of the sub-regional community and which, by reason of their scale, character and requirements, are not generally appropriate to, or cannot conveniently or economically be accommodated within any of the Centre zones. • Provide for a range of wholesale sales, showrooms, trade and services which by reason of their scale character, operational or land requirements, are not generally appropriate in, or cannot conveniently or economically be accommodated in, the central area, shops and offices or industrial zones. • To ensure the nature, form and scale of development is such as not to prejudice the commercial services provided for within any of the Centre zones, recognising the strategic significance of such centres with reference to their accessibility and co-location efficiencies. • To ensure the design and landscaping of development is conducive to safe and efficient vehicular access, safe and convenient pedestrian access between adjacent premises and a level of visual amenity which is compatible with any adjacent commercial, mixed-use or residential areas.	• To provide for a range of industrial uses and service industries generally compatible with urban areas that cannot be located in service commercial and centre zones. • Ensure that where any development adjoins zoned or developed residential properties, the development is suitably setback, screened or otherwise treated so as not to detract from the residential amenity.	Nil	Nil	Nil

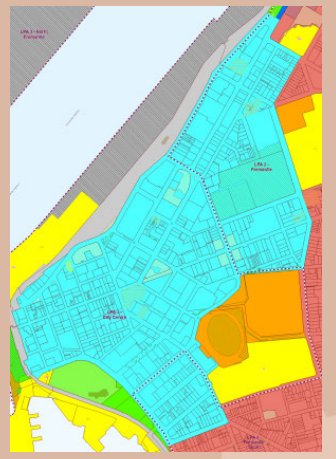
City Centre



Current Scheme



City Plan



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Figure 1: City Centre areas

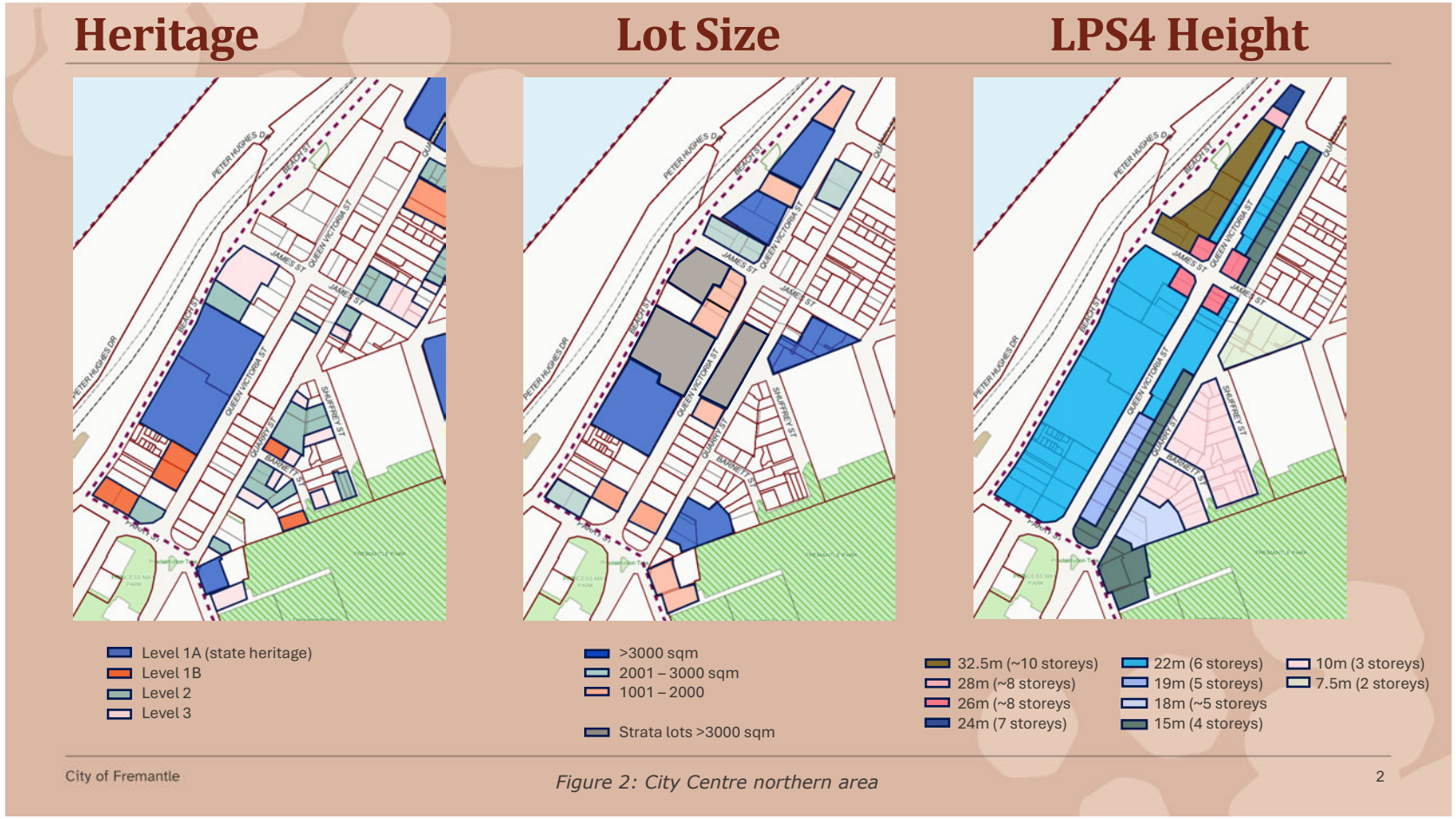


Figure 2: City Centre northern area

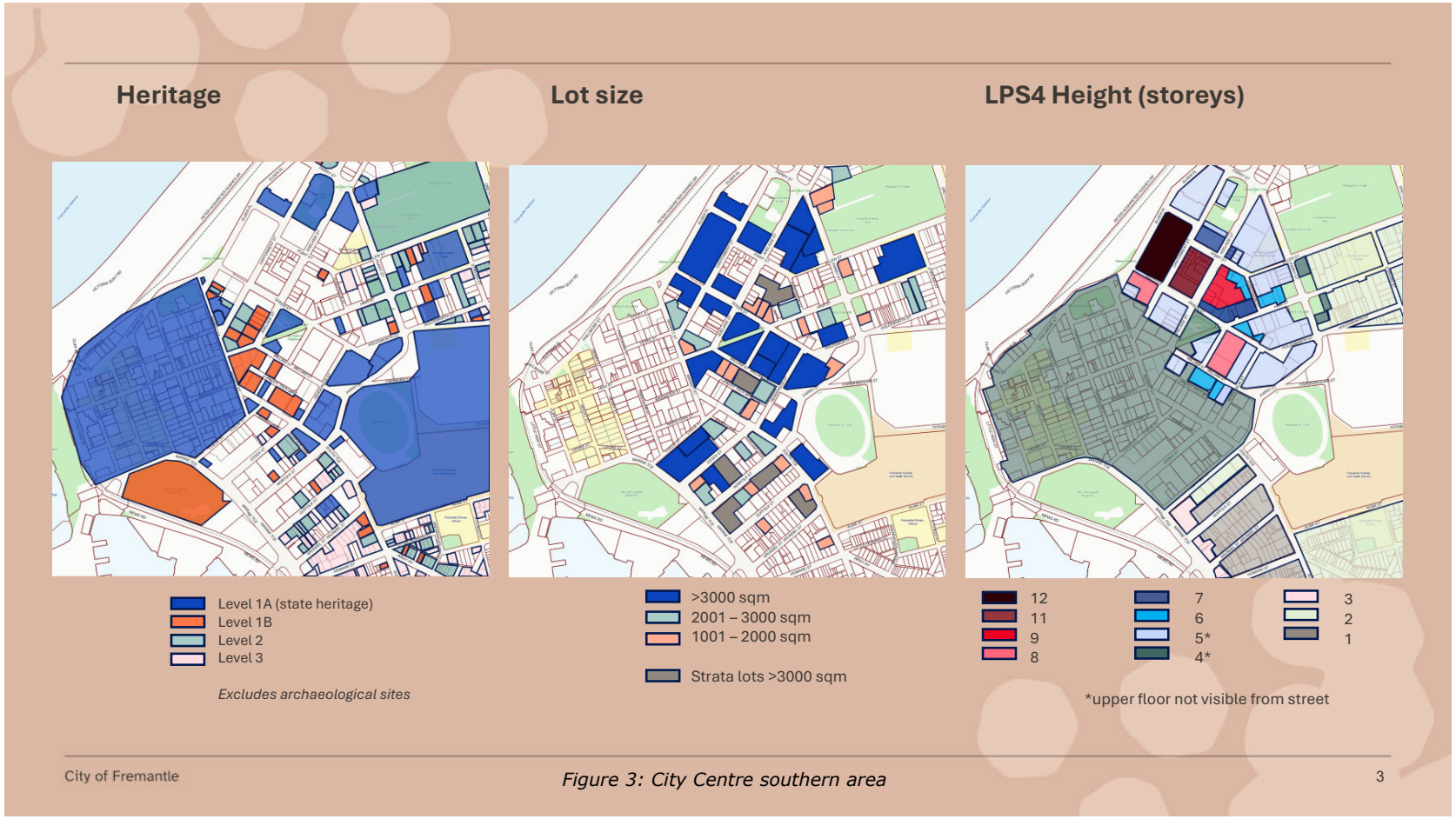


Figure 3: City Centre southern area

City of Fremantle

CEO Performance and Remuneration Review 2025-2026

MR GLEN DOUGALL

SUMMARY REPORT TO COUNCIL

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1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The review of Glen Dougall's performance for the period July 2025 to June 2026 has been carried out in accordance with Council's statutory and contractual obligations. The Council appointed Faye Turner, Principal Consultant from Price Consulting Group Pty Ltd to facilitate the appraisal process.

Overall, Mr Dougall's performance was deemed to have met the performance requirements of the position of CEO a high level during the review period.

With due consideration to the Salaries and Allowances determination of 2025 and current W.A. economic conditions, it is recommended that the annual remuneration review be aligned with recent employee increases at 3.5%. to base salary.

The Performance Criteria for the next period are attached for approval by Council.

2. CONTEXT

The period of the review is July 2025 to June 2026.

2.1 Local Government Act 1995

The Review has been conducted in accordance with sections 5.38 and 5.39(3)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1995*, which requires that:

- The performance of the CEO be reviewed at least once a year;
- The CEO will have a written contract of employment, which shall include performance criteria for the purpose of conducting a review; and,
- A Local Government is to consider each review on the performance of the CEO carried out under section 5.38 and is to accept the review, with or without modification, or to reject the review.

The *Local Government Act 1999* Part 5, Division 4 requires that a CEO is to be paid in line with the current Salaries and Allowances Tribunal determination, effective April 2023.

2.2 Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996

The review has also been conducted in line with *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (Schedule 2 Division 3) requirements, specifically the principles and standards for CEO Performance Reviews.

2.3 CEO's Contract of Employment

Clause 4 of the CEO's contract of employment requires that a performance review is undertaken at least annually, and more frequently if Council or the CEO perceives there is a need to do so, and that the review references Performance Criteria that are agreed in writing by the parties.

An annual remuneration review is required to be undertaken by Council in accordance with clause 5.12 of the CEO's contract of employment. There is no obligation for Council to provide an increase as a result of the annual review, however no reduction is permitted.

3. METHODOLOGY

3.1 Annual Performance Review

An online feedback questionnaire was developed for Councillors, which sought an assessment and feedback for:

- Functions of the CEO under the Local Government Act
- Strategic Projects aligned to the Strategic Community Plan and Corporate Business Plan
- Leadership of City's values
- Key focus areas
- Specific areas of acknowledgement
- Potential future areas of development, support or training

A further feedback questionnaire was developed for Key Staff, which only sought feedback on the Leadership Behaviours, specific areas of acknowledgement and development needs.

The questionnaire link was distributed by email to all participants on Monday 25 May 2026 with a requested response date of Monday 8 June 2026.

The Consultant consolidated the feedback and developed a confidential Feedback Report, which was emailed to the Committee.

In order to discuss performance review outcomes and to make recommendations of key areas of focus and development for the next 12 months, the Consultant attended a meeting at the City Offices on Wednesday 24 June 2026 to consider the feedback received.

3.2 Annual Remuneration Review

The committee considered the outcome of the performance review, Mr Dougall's current remuneration package, the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal determination of April 2023 and current

Western Australian economic indicators to make a recommendation regarding any changes to the CEO's Total Reward Package, in line with the employment contract.

3.3 Annual Review of Performance Criteria

The CEO developed a set of proposed Performance Criteria for the next period, which were provided to the Committee and discussed during the formal Review meeting.

4. REVIEW OUTCOMES

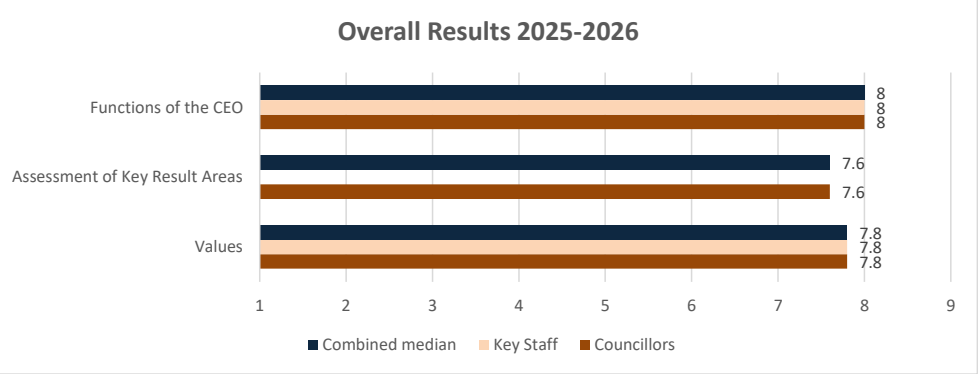
4.1 Annual Performance Review

A total of 28 responses were received from questionnaire recipients, providing an overall response rate of 98% as summarised in the table below:

Overall, the CEO is assessed as having met the requirements of the role to a high level for the 2025-2026 review period. The tables and graphs below summarise the feedback received this year:

	Number Invited	Feedback Received	Response Rate
Mayor	1	1	100%
Councillors	7	7	100%
Key Staff	21	20	95%
		Total:	98%

Overall, Mr Dougall is assessed as having met the requirements of the role to a high level for the 2025 to 2026 review period. The tables and graphs below summarise the feedback received this year:



	Councillors			Key Staff			
Summary of feedback ratings for 2025 to 2026	Median	St.Dev	Range	Median	St.Dev	Range	Combined Median
Functions of the CEO	8.00	0.97	6 to 9	8.0	0.49	7 to 8	8.0
Assessment of KRAs	7.6	0.64	6 to 9	N/A			7.6
Values	7.8	0.64	4 to 9	7.8	0.63	6 to 9	7.8

4.2 Annual Remuneration Review

The Committee recommend an increase of 3.5% to Mr Dougall's salary (cash component), effective 1 July 2026. This increase maintains the Total Reward Package within the SAT approved range for a CEO in this Council Band.

4.3 Review of Performance Criteria

The proposed CEO Performance Criteria for 2026-2027 are included in ***Attachment 1***.

5. RECOMMENDATIONS TO COUNCIL

That Council:

1. Notes that the appraisal of Mr Glen Dougall, Chief Executive Officer, has been completed for the period of July 2025 to June 2026.
2. Endorses by absolute majority the findings of the Summary Report as presented by Price Consulting and thanks Mr Dougall for his efforts.
3. Approves an increase of 3.5% to Mr Dougall's salary (cash component), effective 1 July 2026.
4. Approves the CEO's Performance Criteria for the 2026-2027 period, as per ***Attachment 1***.

Faye Turner
Principal Associate Consultant
Price Consulting Group

3 July 2026

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Attachment 1: Proposed CEO Performance Criteria 2026-2027

The Community's Vision	Council's Mission
• ***A liveable city*** that is vibrant, socially connected and desirable • ***A thriving city*** with a prosperous and innovative economy • ***A creative city*** that is inspiring, diverse and dares to be different • ***A resilient city*** that plans for the future and is empowered to take action • ***An inclusive city*** that welcomes, celebrates and cares for all people, cultures and abilities	We are for the community

Council's Values
Our vision and mission are underpinned by a set of values that guide our behaviour as well as strategic and operational decisions. Values demonstrate integrity and accountability to external stakeholders and set the organisation apart from other Councils. Our values are: **Collaboration:** We are stronger and better working together. **Inclusive:** We value and welcome everyone to a culture which is fulfilling and brings us a sense of enjoyment. **Integrity:** By doing it right and doing it well, we are accountable and deliver on the trust placed in us. **Making a difference:** We adapt, learn and grow through curious thinking and courageous action.

SUMMARY OF PERFORMANCE CRITERIA (Details on the following pages)

	Strategic Outcome	Performance Indicator	Review Frequency
1	Leadership Functions of the CEO	Deliver the functions of the City.	Quarterly progress report to Council Weekly meeting with Mayor Monthly briefing with Council
2	Delivery of Strategic Community Plan and Corporate Business Plan Funded Initiatives	Deliver action items within designated priorities, timeframes and budgets as measured from the quarterly progress report.	
3	Key Focus Areas	Customer Service Review and Planning Framework Review – measures as detailed in the table below.	

Notes:

1. These performance criteria are dynamic and may need to be renegotiated during the year in line with Council decisions and other external events outside of the control of the CEO. There will typically be evidence that can be provided of agreement regarding any additions, amendments or deletions to the Performance Criteria in Council minutes.
2. The CEO will review progress against these Performance Criteria in October and February for discussion with the CEO Performance Committee.
3. An annual qualitative Councillor and Senior staff survey will be conducted as a part of the in conjunction with the annual CEO performance review process, to measure leadership of our values and leadership capabilities for developmental purposes only.

CRITERIA 1 – LEADERSHIP FUNCTIONS OF THE CEO	
Performance Criteria	**Performance Indicator**
1.1 Causing council decisions to be implemented	• Report at least twice per year on implementation of the Community Strategic Plan and Council decisions, outlining remaining actions for resolutions not finalised within an anticipated timeframe • Council decisions are actioned within agreed timeframes, with reporting to Council that includes status, risks, dependencies, and alignment to the Strategic Community Plan and relevant internal policies. • Leads an annual organisational capability assessment that reviews operational outputs, workforce capacity and system readiness, and briefs elected members on findings, highlighting areas of alignment with the Strategic Community Plan and any deviations requiring strategic attention.
1.2 Managing the provision of services and facilities that the council has determined the local government is to provide in the district	• Ensure annual budgets are aligned to project/program deliverables for the financial year and provide quarterly reporting on budget performance, including variances, risks and corrective actions. • Facilitate strategic reviews and programming by February 2027 to inform budget considerations. • Ensure the Capital Works Program is delivered as scoped and consistent with the Strategic Community Plan within agreed timeframes and budgets, supported by quarterly reporting to Council on percentage achievement, key milestones, risks and progress updates. • Review of community engagement methodology to align with IAP2 public participation process by November 2026.

CRITERIA 1 – LEADERSHIP FUNCTIONS OF THE CEO	
Performance Criteria	**Performance Indicator**
1.3 Determining procedures and systems for — (i) implementing the local government's policies as determined by the council; and (ii) otherwise managing the local government's administration and operations	• Manage organisational risks, budget compliance, financial performance and asset management • Annual Compliance Report considered by Audit Committee and Council • City of Fremantle audit activities completed within agreed timeframe; positive feedback from OAG on engagement; with limited material matters identified in the audit • Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework requirements and timeframes are maintained.
1.4 Being responsible for the employment, management, supervision, direction and dismissal of other employees (subject to section 5.37(2) in relation to senior employees)	• Report on human resource management indicators as agreed with Council. ○ Voluntary turnover maintained within +5% of the June 2026 baseline, with analysis of reasons for exit and any emerging workforce risks. ○ Staff engagement survey results maintained within –5% of the April 2026 baseline, with clear actions identified to address priority themes. • Ensure executive decision-making, performance management and capability development are consistently aligned to the Community Strategic Plan, with regular monitoring and corrective action where misalignment occurs. • Increase diversity within the executive leadership team over time by ensuring that, when vacancies arise, recruitment processes actively attract and assess diverse candidates, with progress reported annually to Council. • Complete and present the Service Level Review to Council by December 2026, including findings, service performance benchmarks, and recommended actions.
1.5 Ensuring that records and documents of the local government are properly kept for the purposes of this Act and any other written law	• Record keeping system performance and effectiveness. • Transparency and access e.g. FOIs, dissemination of public information, data breaches. • Record Keeping Plan is current, and training / awareness sessions are held annually.

CRITERIA 2 – DELIVERY OF STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN AND CORPORATE BUSINESS PLAN FUNDED INITIATIVES	
Performance Criteria	**Performance Indicator**
2.1 Annual Actions from the Corporate Business Plan	• Delivery of action items within designated priorities, timeframes and budgets as measured from and reported through the quarterly progress report. ▪ • Enhance the City's advocacy capability by being an active and visible presence in the community and strengthening relationships with key stakeholders to progress Council's strategic priorities.

CRITERIA 3 – KEY FOCUS AREAS	
Performance Criteria	**Performance Indicator**
3.1 Customer Service Review	• Completion of the Customer Service Project delivery across the City. • Improve the completion rate and timeliness of Customer Request responses across the organisation, using March 2026 as the baseline for measuring uplift.
3.2 Planning Framework Review	• Complete all statutory steps required to progress the new draft Planning Scheme to public advertising with documentation and Council approvals delivered within agreed timeframes.

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Proposed CEO Performance Criteria 2026-2027

The Community's Vision	Council's Mission
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3	Key Focus Areas	Customer Service Review and Planning Framework Review – measures as detailed in the table below.	

Notes:

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Proposed CEO Performance Criteria 2026-2027

CRITERIA 1 – LEADERSHIP FUNCTIONS OF THE CEO	
Performance Criteria	**Performance Indicator**
1.1 Causing council decisions to be implemented	• Report at least twice per year on implementation of the Community Strategic Plan and Council decisions, outlining remaining actions for resolutions not finalised within an anticipated timeframe • Council decisions are actioned within agreed timeframes, with reporting to Council that includes status, risks, dependencies, and alignment to the Strategic Community Plan and relevant internal policies. • Leads an annual organisational capability assessment that reviews operational outputs, workforce capacity and system readiness, and briefs elected members on findings, highlighting areas of alignment with the Strategic Community Plan and any deviations requiring strategic attention.
1.2 Managing the provision of services and facilities that the council has determined the local government is to provide in the district	• Ensure annual budgets are aligned to project/program deliverables for the financial year and provide quarterly reporting on budget performance, including variances, risks and corrective actions. • Facilitate strategic reviews and programming by February 2027 to inform budget considerations. • Ensure the Capital Works Program is delivered as scoped and consistent with the Strategic Community Plan within agreed timeframes and budgets, supported by quarterly reporting to Council on percentage achievement, key milestones, risks and progress updates. • Review of community engagement methodology to align with IAP2 public participation process by November 2026.
1.3 Determining procedures and systems for — (i) implementing the local government's policies as determined by the council; and (ii) otherwise managing the local government's administration and operations	• Manage organisational risks, budget compliance, financial performance and asset management • Annual Compliance Report considered by Audit Committee and Council • City of Fremantle audit activities completed within agreed timeframe; positive feedback from OAG on engagement; with limited material matters identified in the audit • Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework requirements and timeframes are maintained.

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CRITERIA 1 – LEADERSHIP FUNCTIONS OF THE CEO	
Performance Criteria	**Performance Indicator**

1.4 Being responsible for the employment, management, supervision, direction and dismissal of other employees (subject to section 5.37(2) in relation to senior employees)	• Report on human resource management indicators as agreed with Council.
	  ○ Voluntary turnover maintained within +5% of the June 2026 baseline, with analysis of reasons for exit and any emerging workforce risks.
	  ○ Staff engagement survey results maintained within –5% of the April 2026 baseline, with clear actions identified to address priority themes.
	• Ensure executive decision-making, performance management and capability development are consistently aligned to the Community Strategic Plan, with regular monitoring and corrective action where misalignment occurs.
	• Increase diversity within the executive leadership team over time by ensuring that, when vacancies arise, recruitment processes actively attract and assess diverse candidates, with progress reported annually to Council.
	• Complete and present the Service Level Review to Council by December 2026, including findings, service performance benchmarks, and recommended actions.

1.5 Ensuring that records and documents of the local government are properly kept for the purposes of this Act and any other written law	• Record keeping system performance and effectiveness. • Transparency and access e.g. FOIs, dissemination of public information, data breaches. • Record Keeping Plan is current, and training / awareness sessions are held annually.

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Minutes – CEO Performance Review Committee
24 June 2026

Welcome and acknowledgement

The Presiding Member declared the meeting open at 2:00pm.

Attendance, apologies and leave of absence

Attendance

Mr Ben Lawver	Mayor
Cr Andrew Sullivan	Coastal Ward / Presiding Member
Cr Geoff Graham	Central Ward / Deputy Presiding Member
Cr Frank Mofflin	East Ward
Cr Melanie Clark	North Ward
Cr Pip Slaughter	East Ward *(Observer)*
Mr Glen Dougall	Chief Executive Officer
Ms Mieke Lopez	Manager People and Culture
Ms Faye Turner	Price Consulting Group (External Consultant)

This meeting is closed to members of the public, in accordance with s. 5.23 (2)(b) of the Local Government Act 1995.

Apologies

Nil.

Leave of absence

Nil.

Disclosures of interest by members

Nil.

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Minutes – CEO Performance Review Committee
24 June 2026

Confirmation of minutes

COMMITTEE DECISION

Moved: Cr Andrew Sullivan **Seconded: Mayor Ben Lawver**

The CEO Performance Review Committee confirm the minutes of the CEO Performance Review Committee meeting dated 24 June 2026.

Carried: 5/0
For:
Mayor Ben Lawver, Cr Andrew Sullivan, Cr Geoff Graham, Cr Frank Mofflin and Cr Melanie Clark

Against:
Nil

Reports and recommendations

1. CEO ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REVIEW

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION
(Officer's recommendation)

Moved: Cr Andrew Sullivan **Seconded: Mayor Ben Lawver**

Council:

1. **Notes that the appraisal of Glen Dougall, Chief Executive Officer, has been completed for the period of June 2025 to June 2026.**
2. **Endorses by absolute majority the findings of the Summary Report (Attachment 1) as presented by Price Consulting and thanks Glen Dougall for his efforts**
3. **Approves an increase of 3.5% to the CEO's Total Remuneration Package, effective 1 July 2026.**
4. **Approves the CEO's Performance Criteria for the 2026-2027 period, as provided in Attachment 3, as amended.**

Carried: 5/0

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24 June 2026

For:
Mayor Ben Lawver, Cr Andrew Sullivan, Cr Geoff Graham, Cr Frank Mofflin and Cr Melanie Clark

Against:
Nil

The Committee Recommendation and Attachments will be presented to the Ordinary Meeting of Council on Wednesday, 22 July 2026.

Motions of which previous notice has been given

Nil.

Urgent business

Nil.

Late items

Nil.

Confidential business

Nil.

Next meeting

Wednesday, 28 October 2026

Closure

The Presiding Member declared the meeting closed at 4:45pm.


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1.2 Managing the provision of services and facilities that the council has determined the local government is to provide in the district	• Provide monthly reporting of budget outcomes and variances. • Facilitate strategic reviews and programming by February 2027 to inform budget considerations. • Delivery of the Capital Works Program against agreed timeframes and budgets with quarterly reporting to council on percentage achievement of capital works program with progress updates. • Review of community engagement methodology by November, 2026.
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3.2 Planning Framework Review	• Demonstrated progress towards the City's Town Planning Framework

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Member Motion Template

This template has been prepared to assist Local Governments in submitting Member Motions for the 2026 WALGA Annual General Meeting.

Please refer to the Guidelines for the Submission of Member Motions when preparing Member Motions.

Motions should be submitted by the Chief Executive Officer of the Local Government to the Chief Executive Officer of WALGA via email at [redacted]

Motions must be submitted before 5:00pm on Thursday, 30 July 2026.

Motion Title: Review of the National Construction Code to develop and implement adaptive reuse provisions of commercial property for residential housing.

Local Government Name: **City of Fremantle**

Date: **22 July, 2026**

MOTION

That the Western Australian Local Government Association advocate to the Federal Government for the Australian Building Codes Board to commence a comprehensive review of the National Construction Code to develop and implement adaptive reuse provisions that facilitate the safe, sustainable, and economically viable conversion of underutilised commercial buildings into residential housing.

IN BRIEF

This report seeks support for WALGA, through the 2026 Annual General Meeting, to advocate for targeted amendments to the National Construction Code (NCC) to allow for adaptive reuse of commercial property for residential development.

Adaptive reuse is the process of repurposing an existing building for a new use. The intent of the targeted amendments is to allow for the conversion of a vacant or underutilised commercial space into residential accommodation.

This approach will help address housing shortages, promote sustainability, and preserve unique architecture whilst allowing opportunity in dealing with the current vacancy and underutilisation challenge with commercial buildings currently being experienced across Western Australia.

MEMBER COMMENT

Over the past few years, the commercial property market has undergone significant change with the increase in remote and hybrid working arrangements and the growth in the online retail market. This has seen a rise in vacancies for commercial property within this time.

Adaptive reuse is the process of repurposing buildings for new uses and offers a sustainable solution in providing diversity for housing options by allowing the transformation of underutilised or vacant commercial buildings into residential accommodation.

Many of these underutilised or vacant commercial buildings cannot economically comply with all of the current residential provisions within the NCC because they were originally designed with a different classification. The absence of a dedicated framework for adaptive reuse discourages investment opportunities for residential conversion and often results in the need for demolition for development to occur.

The NCC regulates buildings based on new construction standards and building classifications. Current provisions and standards within the NCC often create substantial technical barriers to converting existing commercial buildings into residential accommodation. When redeveloping commercial building classes into residential, developers will encounter compliance issues involving;

- Building depth and natural light requirements
- Ventilation standards
- Fire separation standards
- Acoustic separation
- Accessibility requirements
- Energy efficiency requirements
- Ceiling height
- Structural loading standards
- Emergency egress requirements.

The NCC does allow for performance solutions to manage these issues, but these require engineering assessments, create additional red tape requirements and can be applied inconsistently across various approval agencies. This creates an environment that then discourages consideration of reuse options due to the time, financial implications and uncertainty of outcomes. This also becomes exacerbated when dealing with multiple and strata property ownership which can typically occur in commercial property and urban situations.

The intention for seeking amendments to the NCC would be to support a reduction to the regulatory barriers to adaptive reuse which would encourage an increase to the housing supply, encourage investment in vacant commercial property, increase urban renewal and maintain embedded energy outcomes.

This could be achieved by seeking a dedicated section within the NCC specifically for adaptive reuse of buildings providing opportunity to demonstrate equivalent safety and amenity outcomes through performance rather than the "deemed to satisfy" requirement. These could cover areas such as;

- Fire safety
- Structural adequacy
- Acoustic performance
- Natural lighting
- Ventilation
- Accessibility, and
- Energy efficiency.

The benefits of amendments to the NCC are many. They include the ability to deliver more residential stock in urban areas where access to services and facilities such as businesses, transport, hospitality and community services already exist, greater sustainable outcomes through lower energy use in redevelopment, urban regeneration and improved social and economic outcomes with re-activated urban centres. Such reforms could also encourage private investment, increase housing supply, revitalise urban centres, reduce environmental impacts associated with demolition and new construction, and make more efficient use of existing infrastructure.

There is available opportunity of underutilised commercial buildings that could contribute meaningfully to addressing the housing shortage. Current NCC requirements, while essential for ensuring public safety, often impose disproportionate barriers when applied to the conversion of existing commercial buildings into residential accommodation.

Introducing a dedicated adaptive reuse pathway within the NCC could provide a nationally consistent, performance-based framework that preserves standards of safety while recognising the practical limitations of existing buildings.

SECRETARIAT COMMENT

WALGA will add a secretariat comment to be included with the item in the Agenda.

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City of Fremantle - Municipal

Period Ended 30 June 2026



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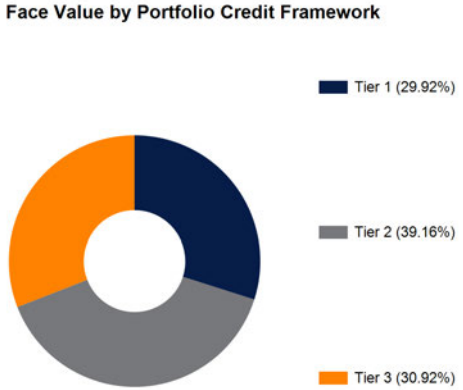
1. Portfolio As At 30 June 2026

Latest Deal Code	Latest Deal Settlement Date	Issuer	WAL / Interim Maturity Date	Term (Days)	Coupon Rate/Latest Yield	Coupon Frequency	Issuer Rating Short Term	Issuer Rating Long Term	% Total Face Value	Original Face Value Notional	Accrued Interest Notional	Market Value Notional
City of Fremantle - Municipal												
At Call Deposit												
LC319080	30 Jun 2026	National Australia Bank Ltd	1 Jul 2026	3,045	4.50	Nil	S&P ST A1+	S&P AA-	5.18%	2,514,728.44	0.00	2,514,728.44
LC302133	31 Mar 2026	AMP Bank Ltd	1 Jul 2026	3,288	1.30	Nil	Moodys ST P-2*	Moodys Baa2	0.00%	0.00	0.00	0.00
At Call Deposit Subtotal									5.18%	2,514,728.44	0.00	2,514,728.44
At Call Investment												
LC318486	26 Jun 2026	Bank of Queensland Ltd	1 Jul 2026	34	3.90	Nil	S&P ST A2*	S&P A-	12.37%	6,000,000.00	0.00	6,000,000.00
At Call Investment Subtotal									12.37%	6,000,000.00	0.00	6,000,000.00
Term Deposit												
LC270903	8 Sep 2025	Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	9 Jul 2026	301	4.23	Maturity	S&P ST A1+	S&P AA-	4.12%	2,000,000.00	68,375.34	2,068,375.34
LC296303	10 Mar 2026	MyState Bank Ltd	8 Jul 2026	120	4.70	Maturity	Moodys ST P-2	Moodys Baa2	6.18%	3,000,000.00	43,265.76	3,043,265.76
LC304742	23 Apr 2026	Bank of Queensland Ltd	22 Jul 2026	90	4.70	Maturity	S&P ST A2	S&P A-	4.12%	2,000,000.00	17,512.32	2,017,512.32
LC268185	26 Aug 2025	National Australia Bank Ltd	22 Jul 2026	330	4.05	Maturity	S&P ST A1+	S&P AA-	4.12%	2,000,000.00	68,350.68	2,068,350.68
LC270067	4 Sep 2025	Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	31 Jul 2026	330	4.24	Maturity	S&P ST A1+	S&P AA-	6.18%	3,000,000.00	104,199.45	3,104,199.45
LC294848	3 Mar 2026	National Australia Bank Ltd	3 Aug 2026	153	4.60	Maturity	S&P ST A1+	S&P AA-	4.12%	2,000,000.00	29,994.52	2,029,994.52
LC266730	14 Aug 2025	Bank of Queensland Ltd	14 Aug 2026	365	3.90	Maturity	S&P ST A2	S&P A-	4.12%	2,000,000.00	68,383.56	2,068,383.56
LC267659	20 Aug 2025	Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	20 Aug 2026	365	4.28	Maturity	S&P ST A1+	S&P AA-	6.18%	3,000,000.00	110,459.19	3,110,459.19
LC296306	10 Mar 2026	Bank of Queensland Ltd	7 Sep 2026	181	4.90	Maturity	S&P ST A2	S&P A-	4.12%	2,000,000.00	30,071.24	2,030,071.24
LC308861	11 May 2026	Judo Bank	8 Sep 2026	120	5.00	Maturity	S&P ST A2	S&P BBB	6.18%	3,000,000.00	20,547.96	3,020,547.96
LC296612	11 Mar 2026	Bank of Queensland Ltd	7 Oct 2026	210	5.00	Maturity	S&P ST A2	S&P A-	2.06%	1,000,000.00	15,205.48	1,015,205.48
LC308851	11 May 2026	Bendigo & Adelaide Bank Ltd	8 Oct 2026	150	5.20	Maturity	S&P ST A2	S&P A-	4.12%	2,000,000.00	14,246.58	2,014,246.58
LC308853	11 May 2026	Bendigo & Adelaide Bank Ltd	9 Nov 2026	182	5.30	Maturity	S&P ST A2	S&P A-	4.12%	2,000,000.00	14,520.54	2,014,520.54
LC314009	5 Jun 2026	Defence Bank Ltd	2 Dec 2026	180	5.35	Maturity	S&P ST A2	S&P BBB+	4.12%	2,000,000.00	7,328.76	2,007,328.76
LC298484	23 Mar 2026	Judo Bank	18 Dec 2026	270	5.35	Maturity	S&P ST A2	S&P BBB	4.12%	2,000,000.00	29,021.92	2,029,021.92
LC318485	26 Jun 2026	Bendigo & Adelaide Bank Ltd	22 Feb 2027	241	5.15	Maturity	S&P ST A2	S&P A-	4.12%	2,000,000.00	1,128.76	2,001,128.76
LC314536	11 Jun 2026	Defence Bank Ltd	9 Mar 2027	271	5.30	Maturity	S&P ST A2	S&P BBB+	6.18%	3,000,000.00	8,276.70	3,008,276.70
LC312765	28 May 2026	MyState Bank Ltd	28 May 2027	365	5.40	Maturity	Moodys ST P-2	Moodys Baa2	4.12%	2,000,000.00	9,764.38	2,009,764.38
Term Deposit Subtotal									82.45%	40,000,000.00	660,653.14	40,660,653.14
City of Fremantle - Municipal Subtotal					4.66				100.00%	48,514,728.44	660,653.14	49,175,381.58
Report Total									100.00%	48,514,728.44	660,653.14	49,175,381.58

Notess:
1. Coupon Rate is the full coupon rate at the next coupon date if that next coupon exists.
2. The values shown as subtotals and total of the coupon rate column are weighted average running yields
3. An asterisk in the Issuer Rating Short Term columnn indicates that the security's rating differs from the issuer's short term rating. Refer to Laminar for further information.

2. Portfolio Credit Framework As At 30 June 2026

Credit Quality	Issuer/Security Rating Group	Face Value	% Total Value
Tier 1			
	AA+ to AA-	**12,000,000.00**	24.73%
	A1+	**2,514,728.44**	5.18%
	Tier 1	**14,514,728.44**	29.92%
Tier 2			
	A+ to A-	**13,000,000.00**	26.80%
	A2	**6,000,000.00**	12.37%
	Tier 2	**19,000,000.00**	39.16%
Tier 3			
	BBB+ to BBB-	**15,000,000.00**	30.92%
	Tier 3	**15,000,000.00**	30.92%
	Portfolio Total	**48,514,728.44**	100.00%



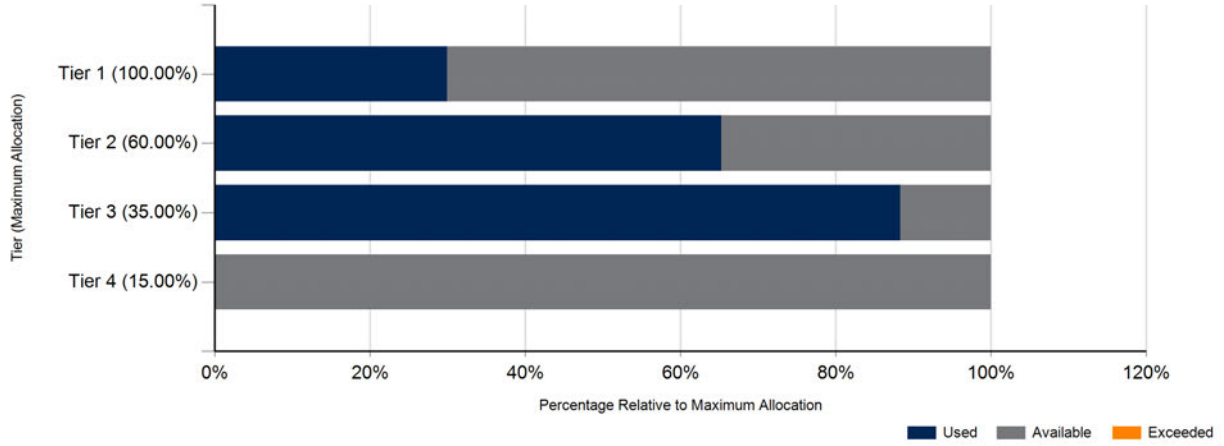
	Limits		
	Credit Rating Group	**Maximum Allocation Face Value**	Maximum Allocation %
Tier 1	AAA to AA- to A1+	**48,514,728.44**	100%
Tier 2	A1 to A-	**29,108,837.06**	60%
Tier 3	BBB+ to BBB-	**16,980,154.95**	35%
Tier 4	Unrated (Authorised)	**7,277,209.27**	15%

3. Portfolio Credit Framework Limits As At 30 June 2026

Tier	Allocation	Allocation %	Maximum Allocation %	% Used of Maximum Allocation	% Available of Maximum Allocation	% Exceeded of Maximum Allocation
Tier 1	14,514,728.44	29.92%	100.00%	29.92%	70.08%	0.00%
Tier 2	19,000,000.00	39.16%	60.00%	65.27%	34.73%	0.00%
Tier 3	15,000,000.00	30.92%	35.00%	88.34%	11.66%	0.00%
Tier 4	0.00	0.00%	15.00%	0.00%	100.00%	0.00%
	48,514,728.44					

Values used in the above calculations exclude interest for term deposits and other simple intereest securities.

Portfolio Credit Framework Amounts Relative to Maximum Allocations

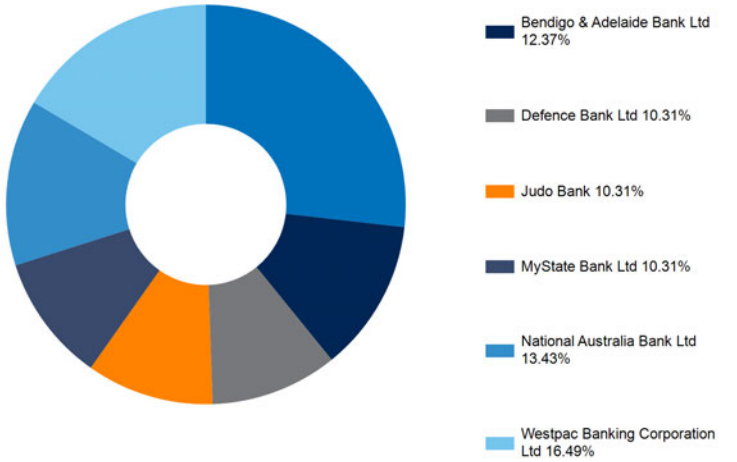


4. Counterparty Credit Framework As At 30 June 2026

Issuer	Rating Group	Face Value	% Total Value
AMP Bank Ltd	A2	**0.00**	0.00%
Bank of Queensland Ltd	A+ to A-, A2	**13,000,000.00**	26.80%
Bendigo & Adelaide Bank Ltd	A+ to A-	**6,000,000.00**	12.37%
Defence Bank Ltd	BBB+ to BBB-	**5,000,000.00**	10.31%
Judo Bank	BBB+ to BBB-	**5,000,000.00**	10.31%
MyState Bank Ltd	BBB+ to BBB-	**5,000,000.00**	10.31%
National Australia Bank Ltd	A1+, AA+ to AA-	**6,514,728.44**	13.43%
Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	AA+ to AA-	**8,000,000.00**	16.49%
Portfolio Total		**48,514,728.44**	100.00%

Notes
1. An issuer may have multiple rating groups if they are associated with, as an example, holdings in both an At Call Deposits (short term rating) and a term deposit (long term rating) security.

Face Value by Issuer



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5. Issuer Trading Limits As At 30 June 2026

Issuer	Already Traded (with Issuer Group) Face Value Notional	Limit For Book or Trading Entity	Tier (Long Term Rating)	Trading Limit	Average Investment Previous Financial Year	Trading Limit Used (%)	Trading Limit Available (%)	Trading Limit Available (Value)	Trading Limit Exceeded (%)	Trading Limit Exceeded ($)
AMP Bank Ltd	0.00	Entity	Tier 3	10.00	% of 57,414,603.00	0	100	5,741,460	0	0
Bank of Queensland Ltd	13,000,000.00	Entity	Tier 2	25.00	% of 57,414,603.00	91	9	1,353,651	0	0
Bendigo & Adelaide Bank Ltd	6,000,000.00	Entity	Tier 2	25.00	% of 57,414,603.00	42	58	8,353,651	0	0
Defence Bank Ltd	5,000,000.00	Entity	Tier 3	10.00	% of 57,414,603.00	87	13	741,460	0	0
Judo Bank	5,000,000.00	Entity	Tier 3	10.00	% of 57,414,603.00	87	13	741,460	0	0
MyState Bank Ltd	5,000,000.00	Entity	Tier 3	10.00	% of 57,414,603.00	87	13	741,460	0	0
National Australia Bank Ltd	6,514,728.44	Entity	Tier 1	45.00	% of 57,414,603.00	25	75	19,321,843	0	0
Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	8,000,000.00	Entity	Tier 1	45.00	% of 57,414,603.00	31	69	17,836,571	0	0
	48,514,728.44							54,831,556		0
Average Investment Previous Financial Year	57,414,603.00									

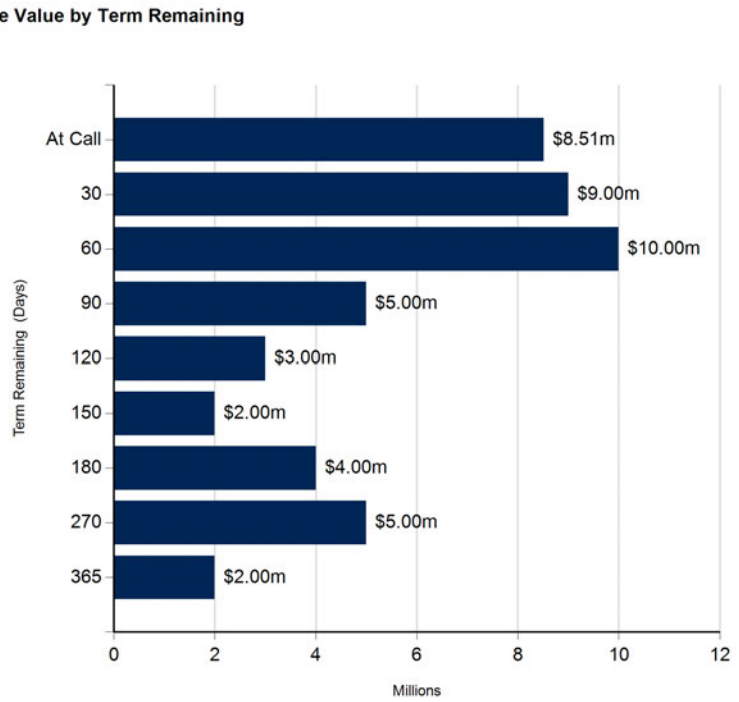
Notes
1.The Trading Limit Type column will report an amount that depends upon the value chosen for the Trading Entity Portfolio Balance parameter.
Parameter value selected:
Average of 12 Months (Prior FY) - the amount will be the average of the 12 month-end portfolio totals (current face value) within the previous financial year for the primary Trading Book only
Portfolio As At (Standard Mode) - the amount will be the total current face value as at the selected As At date across all Trading Books in the portfolio.



6. Portfolio by Term to Maturity As At 30 June 2026

Term Remaining (Days)	Face Value	% Total Value
At Call	**8,514,728.44**	17.55%
30	**9,000,000.00**	18.55%
60	**10,000,000.00**	20.61%
90	**5,000,000.00**	10.31%
120	**3,000,000.00**	6.18%
150	**2,000,000.00**	4.12%
180	**4,000,000.00**	8.24%
270	**5,000,000.00**	10.31%
365	**2,000,000.00**	4.12%
Portfolio Total	**48,514,728.44**	100.00%

Note: Term Remaining is calculated using a weighted average life date (WAL) where appropriate and available otherwise the interim (initial) maturity date is used.



7. Portfolio Summary by Fossil Fuel Lending ADIs As At 30 June 2026

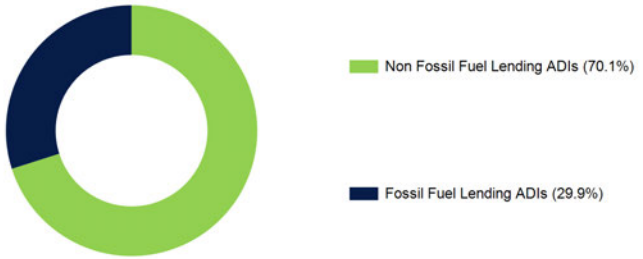
Portfolio Summary by Fossil Fuel Lending ADIs

ADI Lending Stattus	% Total	Current Period
Non Fossil Fuel Lending ADIs		
AMP Bank Ltd	0.0%	0.00
Bank of Queensland Ltd	26.8%	13,000,000.00
Bendigo & Adelaide Bank Ltd	12.4%	6,000,000.00
Defence Bank Ltd	10.3%	5,000,000.00
Judo Bank	10.3%	5,000,000.00
MyState Bank Ltd	10.3%	5,000,000.00
	70.1%	34,000,000.00
Fossil Fuel Lending ADIs		
National Australia Bank Ltd	13.4%	6,514,728.44
Rabobank Australia Ltd	0.0%	0.00
Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	16.5%	8,000,000.00
	29.9%	14,514,728.44
Total Portfolio		48,514,728.44

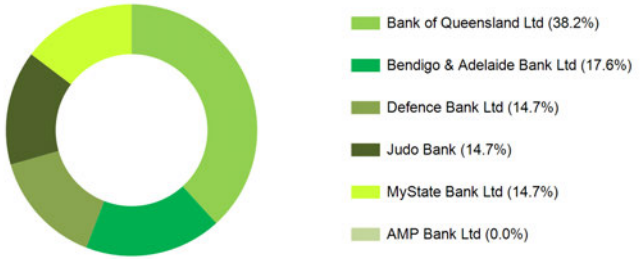
All amounts shown in the table and charts are Current Face Values.
The above percentages are relative to the portfolio total and may be affected by rounding.
A fossil fuel lending ADI appearing in the non-fossil fuel related table will indicate that the portfolio contains a "green bond" issued by that ADI.

Note: Reference for financial institutions not supporting the unlocking of carbon is (http://www.marketforces.org.au/).

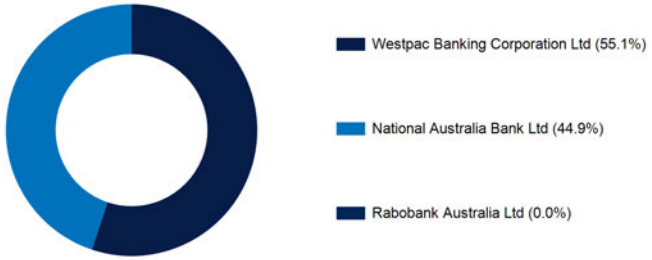
Fossil Fuel vs Non Fossil Fuel Lending ADI



Non Fossil Fuel Lendings ADIs



Fossil Fuel Lendings ADIs



8. Performance Statistics For Period Ending 30 June 2026

Trading Book		1 Month	3 Month	12 Month	Since Inception
City of Fremantle - Municipal					
	Portfolio Return (1)	0.35%	1.02%	3.92%	2.47%
	Performance Index (2)	0.39%	1.07%	3.86%	2.27%
	Excess Performance (3)	-0.04%	-0.05%	0.06%	0.20%

Notes

1. Portfolio performance is the rate of return of the portfolio over the specified period
2. The Performance Index is the Bloomberg AusBond Bank Bill Index (Bloomberg Page BAUBIL)
3. Excess performance is the rate of return of the portfolio in excess of the Performance Index

Trading Book	Weighted Average Running Yield
City of Fremantle - Municipal	4.66
Fossil Fuel Support - Simple Interest Only	4.28
Non Fossil Fuel Support - Simple Interest Only	5.02
Fossil Fuel Support - All Securities	4.27
Non Fossil Fuel Support - All Securities	4.82



9. Interest and Distribution Income For 1 June 2026 to 30 June 2026

Security ISIN	Security	Income Expense Code	Settlement Date	Face Value (Basis of Interest Calculation)	**Consideration Notional**	Income Type	Trading Book
	NAB 3.85 03 Jun 2026 30DAY TD	IEI569345	3 Jun 2026	2,000,000.00	**6,328.77**	Security Coupon Interest	City of Fremantle - Municipal
	Westpac 4.2 05 Jun 2026 273DAY TD	IEI577933	5 Jun 2026	3,000,000.00	**94,241.10**	Security Coupon Interest	City of Fremantle - Municipal
	RABO 4.5 11 Jun 2026 120DAY TD	IEI536794	11 Jun 2026	3,000,000.00	**44,383.56**	Security Coupon Interest	City of Fremantle - Municipal
	Westpac 4.63 12 Jun 2026 120DAY TD	IEI540277	12 Jun 2026	8,000,000.00	**121,775.34**	Security Coupon Interest	City of Fremantle - Municipal
					266,728.77		



10. Transactions For Period 1 June 2026 to 30 June 2026

Security	Security ISIN	Deal Code	Acquisition/ Disposal	Transaction Date	Settlement Date	Face Value Original	Face Value Current	Bond Factor	Capital Price	Accrued Interest Price	Gross Price	**Consideration Notional**
DFB 5.35 02 Dec 2026 180DAY TD		LC314009	Acquisition	5 Jun 2026	5 Jun 2026	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	1.00000000	100.000	0.000	100.000	**2,000,000.00**
DFB 5.3 09 Mar 2027 271DAY TD		LC314536	Acquisition	11 Jun 2026	11 Jun 2026	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	1.00000000	100.000	0.000	100.000	**3,000,000.00**
BENAU 5.15 22 Feb 2027 241DAY TD		LC318485	Acquisition	26 Jun 2026	26 Jun 2026	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	1.00000000	100.000	0.000	100.000	**2,000,000.00**
												7,000,000.00

Note: 1. The transaction list above excludes transactions associated with At Call securities.

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Payment Register

Payment No	Payment Date	Payee	Invoice Description	Invoice Amount	Payment Amount
Payments					
EF157894	10/06/2026	AMANDA R HART			600.00
			Reconciliation Week Canvas	600.00	
EF158700	24/06/2026	Yasamin Khadembashi			3,500.00
			Artwork	3,500.00	
EF158561	24/06/2026	12D Solutions Pty Ltd			10,956.00
			12d Model Licencing	10,956.00	
EF158057	17/06/2026	1300 Australia Pty Ltd			499.00
			Monthly Licence for Phonewords	499.00	
EF158647	24/06/2026	3D HR Legal Pty Ltd			4,019.40
			Legal Advice on Workplace Policies	829.40	
			Legal Advice on Workplace Policies	3,190.00	
EF157709	03/06/2026	A & R Evison			289.26
			Reimburse purchases FOSP Planting Day	289.26	
EF157880	10/06/2026	A.B KALOTAY & S PANGESTU (t.as Kura			88.38
			Found_May 2026 21667	88.38	
EF157782	10/06/2026	ABC Distributors (WA) Pty Ltd			2,240.70
			Multi Bin Liners - City Cleaners	2,240.70	

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EF158094	17/06/2026	Abdul-Rahman Abdullah			2.53
			Found_May 2026 22154	2.53	
EF158163	17/06/2026	Access Indigenous Pty Ltd			883.08
			FISAF FORKLIFT	883.08	
EF158691	24/06/2026	Access Office Industries - The Trustee of I			6,602.97
			3 x black flip desks for the library	2,904.00	
			Controller chair for CCTV room - WCC	3,698.97	
EF158695	24/06/2026	ActivTec Pty Ltd			325.05
			Hoist vandalised - South Beach toilets	325.05	
EF157797	10/06/2026	Advance Press 2013 Pty Ltd			334.40
			WCC - CoF Envelope Printing	334.40	
EF158574	24/06/2026	Aerometrex Pty Ltd			31,084.90
			Fremantle Arts Centre – 3D modelling LOD	3,784.00	
			Modelling	13,398.00	
			LOD2 - 3rd and final	13,902.90	
EF157908	10/06/2026	Afroblonde			303.42
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	303.42	
EF158558	24/06/2026	Aidan d'Adhemar			11,500.50

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			Hidden Treasures Audio Services NrthFreo	11,500.50	
EF157654	03/06/2026	Alberti Realty - Rosecrown Investments			10,849.60
			U28-32/27-35 William St - Rent - 25/26	6,990.98	
			U44 Fremantle Malls- Rent 25/26	3,858.62	
EF157721	03/06/2026	Alec Consulting Engineers Pty Ltd			2,750.00
			HVAC Consultancy- Gym, FLC	2,750.00	
EF157947	10/06/2026	Alexander Thorpe			89.94
			Books	89.94	
EF157974	17/06/2026	Alinta Sales Pty			892.30
			Gas Usage - Bruce Lee Reserve	127.00	
			Gas Usage - Plane Tree Reserve	122.40	
			Gas Usage - Plane Tree Reserve	139.85	
			Gas Usage - South Beach Reserve	366.30	
			Gas Usage - The Meeting Place	136.75	
EF158489	24/06/2026	Alinta Sales Pty			111.05
			Gas Usage - Valley Park	111.05	
EF157657	03/06/2026	Allfence U Rent Pty Ltd			1,847.73
			Temp Fence Hire 15/5 - 7/8/26- Quarry St	1,847.73	

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EF158084	17/06/2026	Alperstein Designs Pty Ltd			3,442.67
			Purchase of merchandise stock	2,892.23	
			Purchase of merchandise stock	344.52	
			Purchase of merchandise stock	137.28	
			Purchase of merchandise stock	68.64	
EF157655	03/06/2026	ALS Library Services Pty Ltd			1,001.73
			Catalogue/Process supply - Library Stock	306.08	
			Library Stock - Adult Books 2nd Portion	118.02	
			Library Stock - Junior Books	577.63	
EF158022	17/06/2026	ALS Library Services Pty Ltd			746.09
			Catalogue/Process supply - Library Stock	303.41	
			Library Stock - Adult Books 2nd Portion	442.68	
EF158553	24/06/2026	ALS Library Services Pty Ltd			2,883.45
			Catalogue/Process supply - Library Stock	603.01	
			Library Stock - Adult Books 2nd Portion	1,709.64	
			Library Stock - Adult Books 2nd Portion	378.50	
			Library Stock - Junior Books	192.30	
EF157638	03/06/2026	Alsco Pty Ltd			4,744.95

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			Fremantle Arts Centre - 1-21 Finnerty St	-436.16	
			Fremantle Arts Centre - 1-21 Finnerty St	-498.31	
			Fremantle Arts Centre - 1-21 Finnerty St	2,851.63	
			PM washroom - 1-21 Finnerty Street	2,827.79	
EF157720	03/06/2026	Alyka Pty Ltd			1,320.00
			Website hosting August 2025 to June 2026	1,320.00	
EF158039	17/06/2026	Amcom Pty Ltd			3,133.90
			Vocus Internet	3,133.90	
DD004104	07/07/2025	AMEX - Bank Charges Only			187.25
			AMEX	187.25	
DD004320	08/06/2026	AMEX - Bank Charges Only			226.56
			08.06.2026-Amex Fee May'26 AMEX	226.56	
DD004330	24/06/2026	AMEX - Bank Charges Only			181.00
			24.06.2026-Amex Fee AMEX	181.00	
EF157874	10/06/2026	Amlet Trust trading as Trevor Strachan Co			5,995.00
			Fremantle public golf course consultancy	5,995.00	
EF158025	17/06/2026	Ampac Debt Recovery			748.50
			25/26Commercial Property Debt collection	748.50	

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EF158117	17/06/2026	Anaid Jimenez del Rio			88.88
			Found_May 2026 23082	88.88	
EF157837	10/06/2026	Anna Richardson			41.66
			Found_May 2026 18526	41.66	
EF157605	03/06/2026	Apace Aid Incorporated			8,206.42
			Additional Seedings - Plant Subsidy 2026	7,699.69	
			Plant supply from APACE	185.85	
			Supply of tubestock plants	320.88	
EF157758	10/06/2026	Apace Aid Incorporated			416.90
			250 x tubestock - North Fremantle PAW	416.90	
EF158472	24/06/2026	Apace Aid Incorporated			5,966.20
			Community Grant Mar-26 - Apace Aid Inc	4,875.00	
			Plants for 4 Citizenship Ceremonies	553.70	
			Plants for June Citizenship	239.10	
			Plants for March Citizenship	298.40	
EF158632	24/06/2026	AQUATIC SERVICES WA PTY LTD			6,629.90
			25m Chlorine injector	439.04	
			Flow rate meter	1,978.41	

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			Gearbox for Soda ash mixer, Air relief	2,257.09	
			Prominent Control cable	537.74	
			Soda Ash mixer	751.28	
			Valve replacement for program pool	666.34	
EF158662	24/06/2026	ArborCarbon Pty Ltd			14,080.00
			Urban Canopy Mapping- Recreation Reserve	14,080.00	
EF157718	03/06/2026	Arboricultural Association of Western Aust			1,760.00
			Seed To Strategy Seminar - 20 May 2026	1,760.00	
EF157950	10/06/2026	Armthys Pty Ltd			2,373.64
			9 X Black display frames	2,373.64	
EF158009	17/06/2026	Artcom Fabrication			12,166.00
			I Love Freo sign 50% deposit	12,166.00	
EF158161	17/06/2026	Asha Cornelia Cluer			3,300.00
			Development - Fighting - 10NIP	3,300.00	
EF158683	24/06/2026	Asphalt Bitumen Crack-Seal & Pavement I			31,958.76
			Asphalt Patch Works - Road Repairs	13,068.00	
			Asphalt Patch Works - Road Repairs	18,890.76	
EF157812	10/06/2026	Audio Technik			8,833.00

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			WAM Awards	8,833.00	
EF157692	03/06/2026	Ausco Modular Pty Ltd			1,527.17
			Toilet Agreement Renewal - Golf Course	1,527.17	
EF158083	17/06/2026	Ausco Modular Pty Ltd			1,527.17
			Toilet Agreement Renewal - Golf Course	1,527.17	
EF157642	03/06/2026	Aussie Electrics			440.00
			FISAF General Consultants_ Form 5	440.00	
EF157667	03/06/2026	Aussie Natural Spring Water			108.30
			Aussie Natural Water 2025/2026	21.66	
			FAC Water supplies July 2025	86.64	
EF157842	10/06/2026	Aussie Natural Spring Water			86.64
			Bottled water deliveries: 1/1 - 30/6/26	86.64	
EF158040	17/06/2026	Aussie Natural Spring Water			97.47
			Aussie Natural Water 2025/2026	21.66	
			FAC Water supplies July 2025	75.81	
EF158582	24/06/2026	Aussie Natural Spring Water			205.77
			Bottled water deliveries: 1/1 - 30/6/26	75.81	
			Bottled water deliveries: 1/1 - 30/6/26	43.32	

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			Bottled water deliveries: 1/1 - 30/6/26	21.66	
			FAC Water supplies July 2025	64.98	
EF157596	03/06/2026	Australia Post			730.46
			2025/26 Agency Commision/Supply	49.55	
			July 2025	58.42	
			May 2026 Invoice	622.49	
EF157744	03/06/2026	Australian Bio Recovery Pty Ltd t/as Traun			2,950.00
			Proceed with Quote #15952: Naval Stores	2,950.00	
EF157975	17/06/2026	Australian HVAC Services Pty Ltd			48,717.55
			6mth Service - 1-21 Finnerty St (FAC)	-181.20	
			Check A/C temperature - Visitors Centre	790.63	
			Failed A/C - New Edition, Union Store	2,725.42	
			HVAC Acoustic Minimalization works	38,220.60	
			Investigate sound issue - Level 3, WCC	3,234.00	
			PM HVAC - 151 High Street	1,964.05	
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EF158490	24/06/2026	Australian HVAC Services Pty Ltd			685.08
			A/C leaking condensate - Hilton Pk Bowls	330.00	

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			Faulty exhaust fan - Toilets, Lvl 2, WCC	355.08	
EF158498	24/06/2026	Australian Institute of Management			1,373.00
			Reg H Murray-Law & Risk Management-Apr26	1,373.00	
EF158002	17/06/2026	Australian Jewellers Supplies Pty Ltd			166.85
			Term 3 Jewellery Materials	166.85	
EF158533	24/06/2026	Australian Jewellers Supplies Pty Ltd			150.01
			Term 3 Jewellery Materials	150.01	
EF157752	03/06/2026	Australian Performing Arts Centres Ltd			120.50
			APAM Contribution	120.50	
EF157600	03/06/2026	Australian Services Union			106.00
			Payroll Deduction - Union	106.00	
EF157962	17/06/2026	Australian Services Union			106.00
			Payroll Deduction - Union	106.00	
EF158048	17/06/2026	Australian Swim Schools Association Limit			549.00
			ASSA Annual Subscription	549.00	
EF157623	03/06/2026	Australian Taxation Office			360,433.00
			ETP Tax (Type O) Coy 2 Period Type I Comp Re	429.00	
			ETP Tax (Type O) Coy 2 Period Type O Comp R	3.00	

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			Payroll Deduction - Tax	632.00	
			Payroll Deduction - Tax	270.00	
			Payroll Deduction - Superannuation	9,560.00	
			Payroll Deduction - Superannuation	1,546.00	
			Payroll Deduction - Tax	52.00	
			Payroll Deduction - Tax	51,251.00	
			Payroll Deduction - Tax	295,249.00	
			Payroll Deduction - Tax	1,441.00	
EF157982	17/06/2026	Australian Taxation Office			360,814.00
			ETP Tax (Type O) Coy 2 Period Type O Comp R	2,042.00	
			ETP Tax (Type O) Coy 2 Period Type I Comp Re	30.00	
			Payroll Deduction - Tax	270.00	
			Payroll Deduction - Tax	820.00	
			Payroll Deduction - Superannuation	1,130.00	
			Payroll Deduction - Superannuation	9,054.00	
			Payroll Deduction - Tax	2,396.00	
			Payroll Deduction - Tax	49,870.00	
			Payroll Deduction - Tax	2,465.00	

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			Payroll Deduction - Tax	292,737.00	
EF158506	24/06/2026	Australian Taxation Office			8,150.00
			Payroll Deduction - Tax	8,150.00	
EF157701	03/06/2026	Authentic Security Pty Ltd			4,000.00
			City of Fremantle Depot CFC02.06.26	4,000.00	
EF157896	10/06/2026	Authentic Security Pty Ltd			12,200.00
			City of Fremantle Depot CFC 10.06.26	12,200.00	
EF158098	17/06/2026	Authentic Security Pty Ltd			4,100.00
			City of Fremantle Depot CFC 17.06.26	4,100.00	
EF158178	24/06/2026	Authentic Security Pty Ltd			22,900.00
			City of Fremantle Depot CFC 24.06.26	22,900.00	
EF158099	17/06/2026	Authentic Security Pty Ltd			110.23
			FAC Cash Deliveries INV 86602	110.23	
EF158654	24/06/2026	Authentic Security Pty Ltd			187.07
			FAC Cash Deliveries INV 86602	76.84	
			FAC Cash Deliveries INV 86602	110.23	
EF158705	24/06/2026	Ballet4wellbeing Pty Ltd			1,100.00
			Facilitate Ballet4Wellbeing	1,100.00	

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EF157703	03/06/2026	Baroness Holdings Pty Ltd Pty Ltd Tree Pl			19,265.95
			Winter planting - water truck contract	19,265.95	
EF158103	17/06/2026	Baroness Holdings Pty Ltd Pty Ltd Tree Pl			7,706.38
			Adhoc Water Truck Operation	7,706.38	
EF158657	24/06/2026	Baroness Holdings Pty Ltd Pty Ltd Tree Pl			8,594.57
			Tree watering 25-26 - Reserves	8,594.57	
EF157787	10/06/2026	Beach Gecko Glass			245.94
			Found_May 2026 11508 Beach Gecko	245.94	
EF157643	03/06/2026	Beacon Equipment			2,926.00
			Small plant machinery - Waste Team	2,578.00	
			Small plant machinery - Waste Team	348.00	
EF157804	10/06/2026	Beacon Equipment			44.20
			Small plant machinery - Waste Team	31.60	
			Small plant machinery - Waste Team	12.60	
EF158007	17/06/2026	Beacon Equipment			162.00
			Small plant machinery - Waste Team	162.00	
EF157739	03/06/2026	Bec Bartel Artist			45.45
			Found_April 2026 24000 Artist	45.45	

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EF157945	10/06/2026	Bec Bartel Artist			22.73
			Found_May 2026 24000 Artist	22.73	
EF157871	10/06/2026	Beech Jane			520.15
			Found_May 2026 21033	520.15	
EF158081	17/06/2026	Ben Lawver - Personal			23,876.86
			Meeting Allowance	23,876.86	
EF158473	24/06/2026	Benara Nurseries			696.41
			110 x Plants - Samson Park	696.41	
EF157738	03/06/2026	Benchmark Surveys WA Pty Ltd			20,853.25
			Mandatory / Optional Scope -Footpaths	20,853.25	
EF158156	17/06/2026	Benchmark Surveys WA Pty Ltd			27,669.40
			Mandatory / Optional Scope -Footpaths	27,669.40	
EF158672	24/06/2026	Benn Francis			64.99
			FVC Merchandise Sales - May 2026	64.99	
EF158159	17/06/2026	Bermoy Group Pty Ltd			891.00
			Training - Infrastructure Staff	891.00	
EF157813	10/06/2026	Bicycle Network Incorporated			6,897.00
			Super Tuesday Counts - 3/3/26 Survey	6,897.00	

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EF158015	17/06/2026	Bicycle Network Incorporated			5,660.60
			Super Tuesday Counts - 24/3/26 Survey	5,660.60	
EF157810	10/06/2026	Big Bamboo			280.28
			Found_May 2026 14082	280.28	
EF158047	17/06/2026	Bin Bath Corporation Pty Ltd			1,533.73
			FAC Bin Cleaning June 2025	526.57	
			FAC Bin Cleaning June 2025	500.94	
			FAC Bin Cleaning June 2025	506.22	
EF158636	24/06/2026	Bing Technologies			18,349.03
			Mail Delivery D/A	6,695.50	
			Mail Delivery D/A	3,932.32	
			Mail Delivery D/A	7,721.21	
EF157688	03/06/2026	BJ Systems			2,035.00
			Blank access cards - WCC	2,035.00	
EF157878	10/06/2026	BJ Systems			1,188.00
			Invoice Payment 822903 Lift access issue	792.00	
			Lift access control investigation- WCC	396.00	
EF158630	24/06/2026	BJ Systems			693.00

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			WCC - Front entry doors unable to open	693.00	
EF157795	10/06/2026	Black Sandra			575.70
			Found_May 2026 12193	575.70	
EF158032	17/06/2026	Black Swan Health Limited			8,250.00
			Community Grant Mar-26-Black Swan Health	8,250.00	
EF157606	03/06/2026	Blackwood Atkins			2,384.85
			PPE vending machine 25-26 - Parks Team	2,384.85	
EF157759	10/06/2026	Blackwood Atkins			2,392.78
			PPE vending machine 25-26 - Parks Team	2,392.78	
EF158474	24/06/2026	Blackwood Atkins			7,420.96
			PPE vending machine 25-26 - Parks Team	2,690.35	
			PPE vending machine 25-26 - Parks Team	1,984.71	
			PPE vending machine 25-26 - Parks Team	2,745.90	
EF158618	24/06/2026	Bliss Media Pty Ltd			2,442.00
			Monthly Website Support Services	2,442.00	
EF157936	10/06/2026	Bloom Beauty by Josie - Joanna Duncan			240.00
			Life Drawing Model 2025 Classes	240.00	
EF157922	10/06/2026	Blue Island Press T/A Teal and Orange Pt			890.30

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			Blue Island Press	890.30	
EF157872	10/06/2026	BMT Commercial Australia Pty Ltd			13,577.25
			Project Management	13,577.25	
EF157599	03/06/2026	BOC Gases			198.22
			Medical Grade Oxygen	198.22	
EF157756	10/06/2026	BOC Gases			173.65
			Container chargers	173.65	
EF157765	10/06/2026	Bohemian Ceramics			126.25
			Found_May 2026 10396 Bohemian Cerams	126.25	
EF158605	24/06/2026	Bolinda Digital Pty Ltd			2,000.00
			Subscriptions Ebook Top up	2,000.00	
EF157677	03/06/2026	Boral Resources WA Limited T/as Boral C			313.52
			Premix concrete - Footpath	313.52	
EF157861	10/06/2026	Boral Resources WA Limited T/as Boral C			5,963.07
			Premix concrete - Footpath	935.40	
			Premix concrete - Footpath	5,027.67	
EF158067	17/06/2026	Boral Resources WA Limited T/as Boral C			828.44
			Premix concrete - Footpath	409.27	

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			Premix concrete - Footpath	419.17	
EF158611	24/06/2026	Boral Resources WA Limited T/as Boral C			920.52
			Premix concrete - Footpath	706.97	
			Supply Hot Mix Asphalt	213.55	
EF158597	24/06/2026	BOS Civil Pty Ltd			151,844.00
			General Item Works - Johannah St	151,844.00	
EF158698	24/06/2026	Boss Arts Creative Incorporated			1,650.00
			3 x Acoustic sets	1,650.00	
EF158567	24/06/2026	Boult Nominees Pty Ltd			330.00
			Emergency Power Hidden Treasures	330.00	
EF158054	17/06/2026	Bower, Sally Madeleine Livesey			146.45
			Found_May 2026 19990	146.45	
EF158494	24/06/2026	BP Australia Pty Ltd			7,633.35
			Fuel Transactions	7,633.35	
EF157906	10/06/2026	BPI Trading Pty Ltd			1,516.75
			WFAC Ice for events	354.66	
			WFAC Ice for events	648.96	
			WFAC Ice for events	513.13	

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EF158008	17/06/2026	Brad Rimmer Photography			79.20
			Exhibition consignment book sales	79.20	
EF157815	10/06/2026	Bradmac ConsultingT/a Blue Lawn Desigr			1,063.91
			Found_May 2026 15020 Bradmac Consult	970.11	
			FVC Merchandise Sales - May 2026	93.80	
EF157912	10/06/2026	Brady Australia Pty Ltd t/as Seton Australi			876.70
			Litter Pickers- Cleansing/City Cleaners	876.70	
EF158071	17/06/2026	Brandworx Australia			1,974.95
			Visitor Centre Staff Uniforms	1,974.95	
EF157887	10/06/2026	Braw Paper Co.			589.20
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	589.20	
EF158141	17/06/2026	Brett Nannup			2,000.00
			Artist Fee 1 x 2 - C&C	2,000.00	
EF158730	24/06/2026	Brides of Science - Nicola Davison			650.00
			hidden treasures performance	650.00	
EF157629	03/06/2026	Bridgestone Australia Limited			1,184.40
			Tyres and Repairs - Heavy Vehicles	394.80	
			Tyres and Repairs - Heavy Vehicles	789.60	

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EF157989	17/06/2026	Bridgestone Australia Limited			4,205.98
			Tyres and Repairs - Heavy Vehicles	385.00	
			Tyres and Repairs - Heavy Vehicles	660.00	
			Tyres and Repairs - Heavy Vehicles	1,134.10	
			Tyres and Repairs - Heavy Vehicles	2,026.88	
EF157970	17/06/2026	Brooks Hire Service Pty Ltd			6,198.78
			2t Excavator Hire - Drainage Team	1,164.83	
			2t Excavator Hire - Drainage Team	5,033.95	
EF158486	24/06/2026	Brooks Hire Service Pty Ltd			959.20
			2t Excavator Hire - Drainage Team	959.20	
EF158676	24/06/2026	Bubble Nebula Pty Ltd			2,880.00
			6 x BWTM & TC Training	2,880.00	
EF157725	03/06/2026	Bug Busters Pty Ltd			21,980.71
			Beehive removal - Hilton Reserve	330.00	
			Insect Outbreak - Level 3 Tenant	220.00	
			Pest Treatment - 10 Shuffrey Street	220.00	
			PM Pest - 1-21 Finnerty Street	21,210.71	
EF158069	17/06/2026	Bullock Alison Mary			50.50

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			Found_May 2026 20805 Bullock Alison	50.50	
EF157711	03/06/2026	Bullocks Freightmasters International Pty l			21,619.27
			FISAF_ Artists Freight Surcouf - Return	12,213.60	
			FISAF_Artist Freight FRA to PER	9,405.67	
EF157597	03/06/2026	Bunnings Building Supplies Pty Ltd			826.04
			Bunnings Power Pass - L Buck	98.00	
			Consumable hardware - Parks & Landscape	170.97	
			Consumable Hardware - Urban Forest	94.02	
			Consumable Hardware - Urban Forest	181.61	
			Consumable hardware - Waste & Cleansing	188.86	
			Consumable hardware- Parks and Landscape	39.90	
			Consumable hardware- Parks and Landscape	52.68	
EF157755	10/06/2026	Bunnings Building Supplies Pty Ltd			3,597.42
			Bunnings Power Pass - Ceramic Shelving	115.92	
			Consumable hardware - Parks & Landscape	181.42	
			Consumable hardware - Parks & Landscape	89.99	
			Consumable hardware - Waste & Cleansing	156.68	
				79.50	

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			Consumable hardware- Parks and Landscape	132.54	
			Consumable hardware- Parks and Landscape	92.32	
			Consumable hardware- Parks and Landscape	88.20	
			Consumable hardware- Parks and Landscape	1,135.83	
			Consumable hardware- Parks and Landscape	21.66	
			Consumable hardware- Parks and Landscape	79.59	
			Creative Learning Supplies	83.60	
			FAC - planting	58.85	
			FISAF - Artist props	-24.70	
			FISAF - Artist props	295.55	
			FISAF - Artist props	284.52	
			Hand tools & fixings - Footpath Maint	228.00	
			Hand tools & fixings - Kerbing Maint	355.46	
			Items for Parking Machines	73.72	
			WFAC Learning Program	68.77	
EF157960	17/06/2026	Bunnings Building Supplies Pty Ltd			1,516.35
			Bunnings Power Pass - G Davies	1,378.36	
			Bunnings Power Pass - L Buck	45.58	

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			Ceramic Shelving	31.02	
			Consumable hardware - Waste & Cleansing	126.42	
			Consumable hardware- Parks and Landscape	97.78	
			Hand tools & fixings - Kerbing Maint	-355.46	
			Hand tools & fixings - Kerbing Maint	143.76	
			Hand tools & fixings - Kerbing Maint	48.89	
EF158470	24/06/2026	Bunnings Building Supplies Pty Ltd			7,301.01
			Bunnings Power Pass - L Buck	502.01	
			Bunnings Power Pass - Concrete MP40 &	310.65	
			Kwik Set Bags - Roads Consumable	2,495.52	
			Hardware - Urban Forest Consumable	518.90	
			hardware- Parks and Landscape Consumable	115.67	
			hardware- Parks and Landscape Consumable	334.92	
			hardware- Parks and Landscape Consumable	119.60	
			hardware- Parks and Landscape Consumable	207.69	
			hardware- Parks and Landscape Events	25.70	
			Supplies	17.91	
			Events Supplies	294.37	

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			FAC - planting	51.12	
			Hand tools & fixings - Kerbing Maint	152.20	
			Hand tools & fixings - Kerbing Maint	89.58	
			Items for Parking Machines	424.65	
			Materials - Hidden Treasures 2026	12.50	
			Materials - Hidden Treasures 2026	83.03	
			Materials - Hidden Treasures 2026	329.17	
			Materials - Hidden Treasures 2026	81.55	
			Rocks and Gardening equipment for Naidoc	92.89	
			Tom Freeman powerpass cardholder	1,041.38	
EF157729	03/06/2026	Burgess Personnel Pty Ltd			4,833.69
			Agency Hire - J Symons	4,833.69	
EF157930	10/06/2026	Burgess Personnel Pty Ltd			4,677.08
			Agency Hire - J Symons	4,677.08	
EF158135	17/06/2026	Burgess Personnel Pty Ltd			4,635.73
			Agency Hire - J Symons	4,635.73	
EF158693	24/06/2026	Burgess Personnel Pty Ltd			6,822.05
			Agency Hire - J Symons	4,510.44	

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			Agency Hire - J Symons	2,311.61	
EF157598	03/06/2026	C F M E Union			30.00
			CFMEU Coy 2 Period Type O Comp Ref 823.00(	30.00	
EF157961	17/06/2026	C F M E Union			30.00
			CFMEU Coy 2 Period Type O Comp Ref 823.00(	30.00	
EF158644	24/06/2026	C Results Unit Trust			4,634.41
			Local History - Expo Prints	4,634.41	
EF158699	24/06/2026	Cale McMillen t/as Rottnest Dreaming			58.96
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	58.96	
EF157679	03/06/2026	Calgaret Tenika			250.00
			Sitting fees WRAP working group	250.00	
EF158750	24/06/2026	Calvin Bennett			166.60
			hidden treasures performance	166.60	
EF157766	10/06/2026	Carboni Anthea Judith			268.16
			Found_May 2026 10535 Carboni	268.16	
EF157767	10/06/2026	Cards With A View			196.95
			Found_May 2026 10537 Cards with a View	196.95	
EF157731	03/06/2026	Care to Rewear			600.00

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			Mending Machine activity 5/6/26	600.00	
EF158555	24/06/2026	Carnegies Fremantle Pty Ltd			250.00
			Prize for monthly Photo Competition	250.00	
EF157895	10/06/2026	Casey Australia Tours			5.00
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	5.00	
DD004316	03/06/2026	CBA Bank Charges Only			2,340.83
			03.06.2026-Merch Fee May'26 Merch Fee May'2	2,340.83	
DD004326	15/06/2026	CBA Bank Charges Only			-315.00
			Rev DD004286 27.04.2026 CBA Bank Charge	-315.00	
EF158484	24/06/2026	CEI Pty Ltd			8,211.50
			Shelving for the Library	8,211.50	
EF158616	24/06/2026	Centre for Stories Limited			15,123.35
			Centre for stories final instalment	15,123.35	
EF158659	24/06/2026	Ceriani, Jack T/A Lightnin Jack			1,100.00
			hidden treasures performance	1,100.00	
EF158736	24/06/2026	Chantal Fraser			2,500.00
			artist loan fee Chantal Fraser	2,500.00	
EF157751	03/06/2026	Charissa Delima			565.60

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			PM Indonesian Language Tour Fee	565.60	
EF157609	03/06/2026	Child Support Agency			1,637.74
			Payroll Deduction - Child Support	1,637.74	
EF157967	17/06/2026	Child Support Agency			1,541.76
			Payroll Deduction - Child Support	1,541.76	
EF157791	10/06/2026	Chynoweth Kathryn			122.21
			Found_May 2026 11753 Chynoweth Kath	122.21	
EF157647	03/06/2026	City of Busselton			4,314.42
			Long Service Leave Transfer - K Hampson	4,314.42	
EF158476	24/06/2026	City of Canning			71,075.17
			Long Service Leave Transfer C Barnes	824.57	
			Long Service Leave Transfer D Janssens	23,732.29	
			Long Service Leave Transfer J Kemp	26,379.86	
			Long Service Leave Transfer K Chapman	20,138.45	
EF157965	17/06/2026	City of Cockburn			17,144.40
			Dispose sweeper tailings	17,144.40	
EF158477	24/06/2026	City of Cockburn			9,747.69
			Long Service Leave Transfer - C Greenham	4,038.22	

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			Long Service Leave Transfer - E Machura	5,709.47	
EF158478	24/06/2026	City of Gosnells			3,795.00
			Phase 1.1 CCTV Drainage Audit	3,795.00	
EF158508	24/06/2026	City of Melville			2,674.65
			Long Service Leave Transfer - B Scanlan	2,674.65	
EF158500	24/06/2026	City of Perth			19,956.69
			Long Service Leave Transfer - C Clarke	19,956.69	
EF158539	24/06/2026	City of Subiaco			10,160.08
			Long Service Leave Transfer - H Leppard	10,160.08	
EF157979	17/06/2026	CJD Equipment Pty Ltd			1,521.63
			Volvo L35 Parts - As required	1,719.30	
			Volvo L35 Parts - As required	-1,034.00	
			Volvo L35 Parts - As required	132.00	
			Volvo L35 Parts - As required	704.33	
EF158688	24/06/2026	Claire Frances Martino			5,720.00
			travel pre-spend 25/26 I.0000505197	5,720.00	
EF157794	10/06/2026	Claire Townsend Designs			340.88
			Found_May 2026 12155	340.88	

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EF158525	24/06/2026	Clare Peake			2,000.00
			Artist Fee x 1	2,000.00	
EF158729	24/06/2026	Clare Perrott			500.00
			hidden treasures performance	500.00	
EF158041	17/06/2026	Claw Environmental			605.00
			BLANKET ORDER (1 July 2025-30 June 2026)	605.00	
EF158014	17/06/2026	Cleanaway Pty Ltd - Solid Waste			129,950.31
			Bin repairs + bin delivery	21,035.43	
			General Waste Collection	108,914.88	
EF157682	03/06/2026	Clive Morrison			250.00
			Sitting fees WRAP working group	250.00	
EF158610	24/06/2026	Cockburn Party Hire			1,319.52
			108x Coffee Mugs Hire - Vic Hall 5/6/26	68.04	
			Equipment Hire 5/6/26 - Victoria Hall	1,251.48	
EF158614	24/06/2026	Coffey Services Australia Pty Ltd			21,198.51
			Asbestos Audit- 1 Johannah St	21,198.51	
EF158031	17/06/2026	Colleagues Nagels			4,869.85
			Standing order for Infringement Rolls	4,869.85	

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EF157748	03/06/2026	Collins Hazmat Consulting Pty Ltd			539.00
			Asbestos check - Fremantle Arts Centre	539.00	
EF157683	03/06/2026	Complete Office Supplies Pty Ltd			1,565.00
			DONT USE WFAC Stationary	116.94	
			DONT USE WFAC Stationary	562.33	
			Office Stationery Supply - GST Incl	94.37	
			Office Stationery Supply - GST Incl	44.38	
			Office Stationery Supply - GST Incl	73.61	
			Office Stationery Supply - GST Incl	73.61	
			WCC Amenities Supply - NO GST	369.12	
			WCC Amenities Supply - NO GST	230.64	
EF157875	10/06/2026	Complete Office Supplies Pty Ltd			442.73
			Office Stationery Supply - GST Incl	73.61	
			WCC Amenities Supply - NO GST	369.12	
EF158076	17/06/2026	Complete Office Supplies Pty Ltd			578.89
			WCC Amenities Supply - NO GST	359.58	
			WCC Amenities Supply - NO GST	219.31	
EF158623	24/06/2026	Complete Office Supplies Pty Ltd			937.84

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			DONT USE WFAC Stationary	420.63	
			Office Stationery Supply - GST Incl	73.61	
			WCC Amenities Supply - NO GST	443.60	
EF157995	17/06/2026	Compu-Stor			7,358.82
			Document storage scanning destruction	7,358.82	
EF158720	24/06/2026	Computers Now Pty Ltd			21,534.70
			Swim School Devices + Cases Purchase	21,534.70	
EF157663	03/06/2026	Contraflow Pty Ltd			59,160.83
			Traffic Management - Drainage Crew	1,401.35	
			Traffic Management - Footpaths & Kerbing	420.19	
			Traffic Management - Footpaths & Kerbing	1,091.49	
			Traffic Management Services - Douro Road	4,388.02	
			Traffic Management Services - South St	10,826.07	
			Traffic Management Services - Wray Ave	16,016.42	
			Traffic Management Services - Wray Ave	874.76	
			Traffic Management Services - Wray Ave	9,631.21	
			Traffic Management Services - Wray Ave	14,511.32	
EF157836	10/06/2026	Contraflow Pty Ltd			89,546.41

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			TM for Asphalt Crew throughout CoF	3,016.13	
			TM for Asphalt Crew throughout CoF	2,288.00	
			TM for Asphalt Crew throughout CoF	2,288.00	
			Traffic Management - Drainage Crew	1,304.88	
			Traffic Management - Footpaths & Kerbing	543.77	
			Traffic Management - Footpaths & Kerbing	2,563.70	
			Traffic Management - Footpaths & Kerbing	395.47	
			Traffic Management Services - Douro Road	7,669.33	
			Traffic Management Services - Douro Road	12,333.77	
			Traffic Management Services - Douro Road	692.08	
			Traffic Management Services - Douro Road	18,996.15	
			Traffic Management Services - Douro Road	593.21	
			Traffic Management Services - South St	1,709.59	
			Traffic Management Services - South St	12,964.22	
			Traffic Management Services - Wray Ave	6,901.84	
			Traffic Management Services - Wray Ave	13,856.27	
			Traffic Managment Services - Duro Road	1,430.00	
EF158030	17/06/2026	Contraflow Pty Ltd			55,989.94

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			Taylor St - Street Party TMP - 8 March	1,139.42	
			TM - Knutsford/Montreal & Stevens/Edmund	4,667.48	
			TM - Knutsford/Montreal & Stevens/Edmund	3,584.20	
			TM for Asphalt Crew throughout CoF	726.00	
			TM for Asphalt Crew throughout CoF	893.75	
			TM for Asphalt Crew throughout CoF	4,119.08	
			TM for Asphalt Crew throughout CoF	1,340.63	
			TM for Asphalt Crew throughout CoF	957.00	
			Traffic Management - Footpaths & Kerbing	1,091.49	
			Traffic Management for Hilton Easter	1,494.55	
			Traffic Management Services - Douro Road	395.47	
			Traffic Management Services - Wray Ave	17,831.84	
			Traffic Management Services - Wray Ave	2,832.43	
			Traffic Management Services - Wray Ave	2,777.61	
			Traffic Management Services - Wray Ave	587.97	
			Traffic Management Services - Wray Ave	11,551.02	
EF158573	24/06/2026	Contraflow Pty Ltd			86,315.09
			3 x 1 TM - Quarry St Carpark	3,595.06	

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			Supply Traffic Management 25-26	642.64	
			TM for Asphalt Crew throughout CoF	2,824.26	
			TM for footpath works	3,217.50	
			TM for footpath works	715.00	
			TM for footpath works	1,892.28	
			TM Services - Carrington Street	16,025.68	
			TM Services - Carrington Street	3,486.47	
			Traffic Management - Drainage Crew	8,609.82	
			Traffic Management - Drainage Crew	2,369.59	
			Traffic Management for Lilly Street	-1,304.54	
			Traffic Management Services - Wray Ave	2,328.74	
			Traffic Management Services - Wray Ave	14,336.12	
			Traffic Management Services - Wray Ave	11,000.99	
			Traffic Management- Stevens & Nannine St	2,289.71	
			Traffic Management- Stevens & Nannine St	6,516.40	
			Traffic Management- Stevens & Nannine St	7,769.37	
EF158668	24/06/2026	Coreleverage Investments Pty Ltd t/a DBS			9,284.00
			195m x Chainmesh fencing- Sandtrax Beach	9,284.00	

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EF157781	10/06/2026	Craft Wood Design			50.50
			Found_May 2026 11285 R Jones	50.50	
EF157852	10/06/2026	Craneswest (WA) Pty Ltd T/As Western Tı			3,856.73
			Green Waste Removal from FRC	3,856.73	
EF157897	10/06/2026	Crayon Australia Pty Ltd			1,361.53
			Acrobat Pro	1,361.53	
EF158656	24/06/2026	Crayon Australia Pty Ltd			4,536.58
			Microsoft Teams Phone	4,536.58	
EF157921	10/06/2026	Critical Fire Protection & Training Pty Ltd			665.50
			Fault on the fire sub panel - FAC	665.50	
EF158485	24/06/2026	CROMAG PTY LTD t/a Sigma Chemicals			2,615.58
			Pool Supplies	2,615.58	
EF158572	24/06/2026	CSE Crosscom Pty Ltd			4,781.04
			Two-Way Radios	4,781.04	
EF157608	03/06/2026	Culleys Tea Rooms			290.00
			Catering 16/06/2026	290.00	
EF157966	17/06/2026	Culleys Tea Rooms			1,126.00
			Catering Order 9.30am 5/6/26 - Vic Hall	1,126.00	

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EF158479	24/06/2026	Culleys Tea Rooms			402.50
			Catering -	157.50	
			Catering and Delivery 19/09/2026	245.00	
EF157833	10/06/2026	Culture Counts Australia Pty Ltd			2,200.00
			Culture Counts	2,200.00	
EF158569	24/06/2026	Culture Counts Australia Pty Ltd			6,490.00
			WFAC Culture Counts reports	6,490.00	
EF157630	03/06/2026	Curtin University			3,074.50
			9 x water samples - Booyeembara Lake	3,074.50	
EF157783	10/06/2026	Curtin University			31,625.00
			Ignition Sponsorship	4,125.00	
			West Tech Fest Funding Agreement	27,500.00	
EF157727	03/06/2026	Custom Quip Engineering Pty Ltd			2,156.00
			Repairs to Mitsubishi Tipper tailgate	2,156.00	
EF157607	03/06/2026	Cygnet West Pty Ltd			50,470.92
			RCTI Carpark 31-Standing Order 25/26	50,470.92	
EF158475	24/06/2026	Cygnet West Pty Ltd			46,843.52
			License Fee - Bathers Beach Enclosure	55.00	

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			RCTI Carpark 31-Standing Order 25/26	46,788.52	
EF158139	17/06/2026	Cynthia Poh			125.24
			Found_May 2026 23625	125.24	
EF157644	03/06/2026	Dadaa Limited			1,878.25
			Access Tour - Feb-Apr 2026	1,878.25	
EF158051	17/06/2026	Dana Kinter			870.36
			Dana Kinter Stationary	870.36	
EF158694	24/06/2026	Daniel Joseph Cecchini			1,500.00
			hidden treasures audio visual	1,500.00	
EF158107	17/06/2026	Daniel Santich			850.00
			Graphic Design – Multicultural Cricket	850.00	
EF158151	17/06/2026	Dar Studio Pty Ltd as Trustee for Dar Stuc			179,326.40
			Stage 3 & 4 Return Brief $29,380 ex. GST	179,326.40	
EF158503	24/06/2026	Data#3 Limited			84,077.47
			Check Point Direct Enterprise Premium	84,077.47	
EF157693	03/06/2026	DAVISON ADVISORY SERVICES PTY LT			10,450.00
			Knutsford St - Market & Feasibility	10,450.00	
EF158739	24/06/2026	Davy Street Pty Ltd			5,500.00

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			Just start It - Seton College	5,500.00	
EF158096	17/06/2026	Daynite Towing Service (WA) Pty Ltd			198.00
			Towing of Abandoned/impounded vehicles	198.00	
EF157937	10/06/2026	Dean M Hoyland Metalworks			2,164.80
			Port Beach - Furniture Replacement	2,164.80	
EF158718	24/06/2026	Deborah Watts			270.00
			FLC Staff CPR / First Aid Refresher	270.00	
EF158066	17/06/2026	Dec the Malls Pty Ltd			11,971.04
			Downpayment for Christmas tree	11,971.04	
EF157869	10/06/2026	Deep Earth Ceramics			308.05
			Found_May 2026 20973 Smith Sally	308.05	
EF158021	17/06/2026	Deep Green Corporation			9,207.68
			Vertical Garden Plant & Maint- Apr-June	9,207.68	
EF157984	17/06/2026	Department Of Fire And Emergency Servi			970,581.60
			2025/26 ESL Quarter 4 payment	970,581.60	
EF157941	10/06/2026	Department of Local Government, Industry			17,452.56
			BSL fees	17,452.56	
EF158713	24/06/2026	Department of Local Government, Industry			42,666.20

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			BSL fees	42,666.20	
EF157814	10/06/2026	Department of Planning, Lands and Herita			271.00
			Fees collected for DAP application (on b	271.00	
EF158546	24/06/2026	Department of Planning, Lands and Herita			6,322.00
			Fees collected for DAP application (on b	6,322.00	
EF157997	17/06/2026	Department of The Premier & Cabinet WA			239.84
			Government Gazette	239.84	
DD004324	08/06/2026	Dept of Attorney General			1,062.00
			08.06.2026- ICMSFE Dept of AG	1,062.00	
EF158068	17/06/2026	DesignFreo Inc.			3,884.10
			Fremantle Design Week Project	3,884.10	
EF158615	24/06/2026	DesignFreo Inc.			7,115.90
			Fremantle Design Week - March 2026 round	7,115.90	
EF157645	03/06/2026	Detail Marketing Communications			8,800.00
			Marketing Campaign & Grants Program	2,200.00	
			Marketing Campaign & Grants Program	2,200.00	
			Marketing Campaign & Grants Program	2,200.00	
			Marketing Campaign & Grants Program	2,200.00	

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EF157808	10/06/2026	Detail Marketing Communications			4,400.00
			Marketing Campaign & Grants Program	2,200.00	
			Marketing Campaign & Grants Program	2,200.00	
EF158011	17/06/2026	Detail Marketing Communications			19,910.00
			Marketing Campaign & Grants Program	13,310.00	
			Social Media Management 25/26	6,600.00	
EF158542	24/06/2026	Detail Marketing Communications			166,980.00
			50 Ways to Freo Campaign	74,360.00	
			50 Ways to Freo Campaign	7,920.00	
			Marketing Campaign & Grants Program	74,800.00	
			Marketing Campaign & Grants Program	2,200.00	
			Marketing Campaign & Grants Program	2,200.00	
			Marketing Campaign & Grants Program	2,200.00	
			North Fremantle Advertorial	3,300.00	
EF158129	17/06/2026	Diane Sheppard - Mother Earth Dreams			67.00
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	67.00	
EF158613	24/06/2026	Distinctly Tourism Management Pty Ltd			4,400.00
			Tourism industry research/writing	4,400.00	

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EF158727	24/06/2026	DJ Onike			200.00
			hidden treasures performance	200.00	
EF157743	03/06/2026	Djoona Pty Ltd			250.00
			Sitting fee - WRAP Working meeting	250.00	
EF157792	10/06/2026	Docherty Anthony			296.44
			Found_May 2026 11924 Docherty A	296.44	
EF157641	03/06/2026	Docuprint			1,203.76
			100x Bin Sticker Printing - Samson Park	1,005.76	
			Project signage- Westgate Mall Reroofing	198.00	
EF158004	17/06/2026	Docuprint			104.80
			Printing	104.80	
EF158536	24/06/2026	Docuprint			222.00
			Project signage - Carriage Cafe Demo	222.00	
EF157790	10/06/2026	Docu-Shred			97.90
			Docu-Shred - secure destruction of paper	97.90	
EF158685	24/06/2026	Dolce Dreams Pty Ltd			550.00
			50 Free Scoops - San Churro	550.00	
EF157863	10/06/2026	Donald Cant Watts Corke (WA) Pty Ltd			4,675.00

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			Consultancy Services	4,675.00	
EF157684	03/06/2026	Dormakaba Australia Pty Ltd			467.50
			Auto Door Repair - 151 High Street	467.50	
EF158624	24/06/2026	Dormakaba Australia Pty Ltd			660.00
			Attendance 5/2/26 for glass replacement	396.00	
			High St auto door locking issue.	264.00	
EF157877	10/06/2026	Double G (WA) Pty Ltd t/a Think Water Pe			69.99
			Think Water - Irrigation Services	69.99	
EF158077	17/06/2026	Double G (WA) Pty Ltd t/a Think Water Pe			865.65
			Think Water - Irrigation Services	865.65	
EF158625	24/06/2026	Double G (WA) Pty Ltd t/a Think Water Pe			441.17
			Think Water - Irrigation Services	441.17	
EF158563	24/06/2026	Douglas May			700.00
			hidden treasures performance	700.00	
EF157996	17/06/2026	Downer EDI Works Pty Ltd			207,106.47
			Second Stage Works - Douro Rd	207,106.47	
EF158527	24/06/2026	Downer EDI Works Pty Ltd			443,200.53
			Profile and Asphalt Works - Wray Ave	443,200.53	

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EF157873	10/06/2026	Dowsing Group Pty Ltd			10,168.77
			Invoice 27098	5,288.48	
			Invoice 27098	-5,817.33	
			Phase 2 Concrete Works - Douro Rd	10,697.62	
EF158075	17/06/2026	Dowsing Group Pty Ltd			39,765.44
			Dowsing Footpath Concrete Works	5,388.90	
			South St Concrete Works	34,376.54	
EF158045	17/06/2026	Drainflow Services Pty Ltd			10,989.00
			Jetter and Educating Truck Hire	10,989.00	
EF158719	24/06/2026	DTE Enterprises Pty Ltd t/as Down to Eart			1,200.00
			White Card Training - Department of Comm	1,200.00	
EF157864	10/06/2026	Dunford Carrol			132.82
			Found_May 2026 20817 Dunford Carol	132.82	
EF157773	10/06/2026	E & MJ Rosher Pty Ltd			706.90
			Kubota Mower and Tractor Parts	706.90	
EF157666	03/06/2026	Easisalary Pty Ltd			17,595.00
			EasiSalary (Post Tax) Coy 2 Period Type I Comp	3,220.11	
			EasiSalary (Pre Tax) Coy 2 Period Type I Comp	14,374.89	

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EF157841	10/06/2026	Easisalary Pty Ltd			2,945.08
			Employee ITC 1/5 - 31/5/2026	2,945.08	
EF158037	17/06/2026	Easisalary Pty Ltd			14,555.54
			EasiSalary (Post Tax) Coy 2 Period Type I Comp	3,220.11	
			EasiSalary (Pre Tax) Coy 2 Period Type O Comp	177.85	
			EasiSalary (Pre Tax) Coy 2 Period Type I Comp	11,157.58	
EF157821	10/06/2026	East Fremantle Junior Football Club			500.00
			Sporting Club Sponsorship – EastFreoFoot	500.00	
EF157822	10/06/2026	Eclipse Soils Pty Ltd			1,182.50
			Aqaumore Blowable Mulch	1,182.50	
EF158020	17/06/2026	Eclipse Soils Pty Ltd			5,462.60
			2 x 20m3 Aquamar mulch	1,892.00	
			2 x 20m3 of Aquamor spreadable mulch	2,388.10	
			Aqaumore Blowable Mulch	1,182.50	
EF158710	24/06/2026	Edie Hooker			650.00
			Hidden Treasures performance	650.00	
EF157685	03/06/2026	EGAN SANDRA			200.00
			Sandra Egan - Weaving Workshop 2/2	200.00	

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EF158626	24/06/2026	EGAN SANDRA			200.00
			Sandra Egan - Weaving Workshop 1/2	200.00	
EF157888	10/06/2026	Einiitd Benice Taylor T/A Serene Forest Le			52.93
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	52.93	
EF157972	17/06/2026	Ejan Communications			680.91
			Community Safety Team radios;;	516.18	
			Parking Team radios;;	164.73	
EF158642	24/06/2026	ELAN ENERGY MATRIX PTY LTD			358.59
			Illegally dumped tyres - WASTE	118.71	
			Tyres for recycling - FRC	239.88	
EF157595	03/06/2026	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETA			32,662.83
			Electricity Usage	5,670.80	
			Electricity Usage - 81 Knutsford St	2,728.41	
			Electricity Usage - Car Park No 1	365.56	
			Electricity Usage - Car Park No 2	632.40	
			Electricity Usage - Car Park No 20	280.96	
			Electricity Usage - Car Park No 4	582.55	
			Electricity Usage - Car Park No. 2	619.82	

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			Electricity Usage - Carpark 21A Mews Rd	215.83	
			Electricity Usage - Carpark 56 - Norfolk	273.50	
			Electricity Usage - Community Legal Cen.	326.17	
			Electricity Usage - Community Legal Cen.	313.98	
			Electricity Usage - Community Legal Cen.	577.07	
			Electricity Usage - Esplanade-Carpark 11	645.93	
			Electricity Usage - Esplanade-Carpark 11	5,538.29	
			Electricity Usage - Esplanade-Carpark 11	790.35	
			Electricity Usage - Grigg Park	320.97	
			Electricity Usage - Hazel Orme Kindergar	194.27	
			Electricity Usage - Monument Hill Res.	846.09	
			Electricity Usage - Monument Hill Res.	363.52	
			Electricity Usage - Moore'sBuild&ArtGall	1,980.31	
			Electricity Usage - Moore'sCafe&Gallery	499.47	
			Electricity Usage - Pidgeon Park	199.23	
			Electricity Usage - Queens Square	260.96	
			Electricity Usage - Queens Square	169.79	
			Electricity Usage - Samson Rec Centre	1,425.67	

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			Electricity Usage at Fire Pump Shed	343.85	
			Electricity Usage at Sullivan Hall	179.30	
			Electricity Usage- DADAA Tenancy	3,737.24	
			Electricity Usage-Kevin RM-IT Server rm	1,626.65	
			Electricity Usage-Marine Tce carpark 21	185.21	
			Electricity Usage-Roundhouse Carpark 19	768.68	
EF157754	10/06/2026	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETA			79,571.32
			Electricity Usage - 15 Walton Wy	137.94	
			Electricity Usage - 4 x security lights	51.62	
			Electricity Usage - Auxiliary Lighting	3,228.02	
			Electricity Usage - Bruce Lee Reserve	540.96	
			Electricity Usage - Bruce Lee Reserve	1,081.64	
			Electricity Usage - Bruce Lee Reserve	710.23	
			Electricity Usage - Collick Reserve	217.50	
			Electricity Usage - Coral Park	158.71	
			Electricity Usage - Davis Park	187.59	
			Electricity Usage - Dick Lawrence Oval	814.04	
			Electricity Usage - Gold Park	159.63	

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			Electricity Usage - Hilton Park	1,473.69	
			Electricity Usage - Hollis Park	371.67	
			Electricity Usage - Mills & Wares Park	173.59	
			Electricity Usage - Moorni Boorn Park	269.49	
			Electricity Usage - Naylor Reserve	147.16	
			Electricity Usage - Parmelia Park	249.81	
			Electricity Usage - Salentina Ridge POS	288.94	
			Electricity Usage - Sardelic Park	171.99	
			Electricity Usage - Street Lighting	66,004.85	
			Electricity Usage - The Meeting Place	510.36	
			Electricity Usage - Wilson Park	130.53	
			Electricity Usage at 275 Carrington St	985.57	
			Electricity Usage -Dick Lawrence Oval	741.04	
			Electricity Usage-Brad Hardie chgerooms	764.75	
EF157959	17/06/2026	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETA			2,890.07
			Electricity Usage - Booyeembara Pk	976.17	
			Electricity Usage - Horrie Long Reserve	419.51	
			Electricity Usage - Mathieson Ave Nth Ft	438.70	

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			Electricity Usage - Samson Park	453.01	
			Electricity Usage at 14 Parry St	602.68	
EF158469	24/06/2026	ELECTRICITY GENERATION AND RETA			74,267.94
			Electricity Usage	5,965.38	
			Electricity Usage - City	1,910.99	
			Electricity Usage - Esplanade Reserve	2,601.75	
			Electricity Usage - San Churro	300.72	
			Electricity Usage - Upper Hilton	1,196.11	
			Electricity Usage - Victoria Hall	445.20	
			Electricity Usage - Walyalup Civic Centr	15,157.85	
			Electricity Usage - Walyalup Civic Centr	15,237.90	
			Electricity Usage- Kidogo Art House	1,162.12	
			Electricity Usage- Leisure Centre	13,448.65	
			Electricity Usage- Leisure Centre	12,066.02	
			Electricity Usage Museum	4,038.08	
			Electricity Usage- New Edition Book Shop	495.18	
			Electricity Usage-9 South Terrace	241.99	
EF157745	03/06/2026	Electrify Everything WA Inc			5,000.00

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			MoU.	5,000.00	
EF158726	24/06/2026	Eliane Watson			166.60
			hidden treasures performance	166.60	
EF157910	10/06/2026	Elite Pool Covers Holdings Pty Ltd			15,191.00
			Blanket Buddy	15,191.00	
EF157929	10/06/2026	Elizabeth Jessie Radloff			65.65
			Found_May 2026 23394 Jessie Radloff	65.65	
EF157778	10/06/2026	Ellenby Tree Farm			11,090.75
			Ellenby Tree supply planting season 2026	11,090.75	
EF158102	17/06/2026	Elly Sumner/ The Sumner Collective			15,000.00
			WFAC - Planting/Art/Bio Interventions	15,000.00	
EF157637	03/06/2026	Emso Maintenance			1,097.80
			Urgent Repair Works - Parks	1,097.80	
EF157932	10/06/2026	Engeny Australia Pty Ltd			19,709.80
			Civil Engineer Consultant - Samson Park	19,709.80	
EF158142	17/06/2026	Engeny Australia Pty Ltd			13,222.00
			Civil Engineer Consultant - Samson Park	13,222.00	
EF157934	10/06/2026	Enviroclean (WA) Pty Ltd			324.50

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			Rental of Parts Cleaner - 900mm	324.50	
EF158035	17/06/2026	Environmental Industries Pty Ltd			36,878.82
			EI -Schedule 1A - Arterial, Hazard & Bus	36,878.82	
EF158131	17/06/2026	EnvisionWare Australia Pty Ltd			4,544.10
			Annual Subscription to Niche Academy	4,544.10	
EF158036	17/06/2026	Erections WA			15,565.00
			W-Beam Barrier Installation - Douro Rd	15,565.00	
EF158587	24/06/2026	Event & Conference Co Pty Ltd			1,745.80
			3x Tickets - WRR Conference 9-10/9/26	1,745.80	
EF157662	03/06/2026	Experian Australia Operations Pty Ltd			572.09
			Tender Advertisement FY25/26 Jan-Jun26	572.09	
EF157834	10/06/2026	Experian Australia Operations Pty Ltd			1,612.56
			Tender Advertisement FY25/26 Jan-Jun26	1,040.47	
			Tender Advertisement FY25/26 Jan-Jun26	572.09	
EF158571	24/06/2026	Experian Australia Operations Pty Ltd			1,557.86
			Tender Advertisement FY25/26 Jan-Jun26	1,557.86	
EF157676	03/06/2026	Ezra Alcantra Photography			1,650.00
			photographic documentation	1,650.00	

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EF158609	24/06/2026	Ezra Alcantra Photography			1,210.00
			Photography at June Citizenship	605.00	
			Photography at Remembrance Day	605.00	
DD004325	15/06/2026	Fat Zebra Pty Ltd			449.64
			15.05.2026-FAT Zebra Fat Zebra Pty L	449.64	
EF158082	17/06/2026	Fedele James Camarda			5,342.34
			Meeting Allowance	5,342.34	
EF158681	24/06/2026	Fetch Print Pty Ltd			8,789.00
			Printing Annual Waste Guide 26-27	8,789.00	
EF157951	10/06/2026	FEVP Pty Ltd t/as Port City Emergency Ve			751.99
			Vet services	434.50	
			Vet services	317.49	
EF158723	24/06/2026	FEVP Pty Ltd t/as Port City Emergency Ve			1,492.71
			Vet services	1,492.71	
DD004323	01/06/2026	First Data Merchant Solutions Australia Pt			16,827.31
			01.06.2026-Merch Fee First Data	16,827.31	
EF158049	17/06/2026	Flora Waycott			40.40
			Found_May 2026 19823	40.40	

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EF157857	10/06/2026	FM Ogilvie			200.00
			First Nations Consultant Advice	200.00	
EF158603	24/06/2026	FM Ogilvie			200.00
			First Nations Consultant Advice	200.00	
EF157924	10/06/2026	Focused Vision Consulting Pty Ltd			3,370.40
			Analysis and Report	3,370.40	
EF158619	24/06/2026	FOR BLUE PTY LTD			27,500.00
			Blue Economy Sponsorship 26-27	27,500.00	
EF157624	03/06/2026	Forestvale Trees			27,648.50
			Forestvale Tree Winter 2026 supply	27,648.50	
EF157985	17/06/2026	Forestvale Trees			20,251.00
			Forestvale Tree Winter 2026 supply	20,251.00	
EF158510	24/06/2026	Forestvale Trees			5,577.00
			50 x Casuarina Equisitefolia	5,577.00	
EF157775	10/06/2026	Frane Lessac T/as Artbeat Publishers			20.20
			Found_May 2026 10960 Frane Lessac	20.20	
EF158063	17/06/2026	Franklyn Mofflin			3,248.26
			Annual Meeting Allowance	3,248.26	

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EF157646	03/06/2026	Franmarine Underwater Services Pty Ltd			44,268.55
			Storage - Year 1	44,268.55	
EF157907	10/06/2026	Fremantle Baristas			894.00
			Barista Workshop - Department of Communi	894.00	
EF158666	24/06/2026	Fremantle Baristas			1,788.00
			Barista Workshop - Department of Communi	894.00	
			Studio School Barista Workshop	894.00	
EF157649	03/06/2026	Fremantle City Dockers Junior Football Cl			500.00
			Sporting Club Sponsorship – FremCityDock	500.00	
EF158551	24/06/2026	Fremantle Fury Netball Club			500.00
			Sporting Club Sponsorship - Freo Fury	500.00	
EF157625	03/06/2026	Fremantle Markets			51.65
			Energy reimbursement costs-under awning	51.65	
EF158512	24/06/2026	Fremantle Markets			330.65
			Energy reimbursement costs-under awning	80.65	
			Voucher Photo Competition	250.00	
EF158518	24/06/2026	Fremantle Men's Community Shed Inc			1,001.00
			hidden treasures venue	1,001.00	

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EF158697	24/06/2026	Fremantle PA Hire			15,532.00
			Development Tides - Artist Fee	4,400.00	
			Performance Upgrade AV & Rig - Town Hall	9,350.00	
			Site/Production Manager Resources	1,782.00	
EF157680	03/06/2026	Fremantle Park Sport & Community Centr			550.00
			Venue hire - Day Disco 55+ event	550.00	
EF157867	10/06/2026	Fremantle Park Sport & Community Centr			70,166.79
			Wages for Fremantle Park Centre	21,935.04	
			Wages for Fremantle Park Centre	23,657.30	
			Wages for Fremantle Park Centre	24,574.45	
EF158617	24/06/2026	Fremantle Park Sport & Community Centr			21,762.40
			Wages for Fremantle Park Centre	21,762.40	
EF158601	24/06/2026	Freo Tinting & Windscreens			425.00
			Replacement glass to vehicles	425.00	
EF158638	24/06/2026	Friends of Clontarf Hill and Adjacent Bushl			6,109.26
			Clontarf Hill Woody Weed Control Project	6,109.26	
EF157697	03/06/2026	Front Runner Avl Pty Ltd			3,947.90
			Selfless Orchestra Audio & Lighting Hire	3,190.00	

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			Stage Hire 16/05/2026	757.90	
EF158101	17/06/2026	Fulton Hogan Industries			10,560.00
			300x 15kg bags of EZ Street Pothole	10,560.00	
EF157710	03/06/2026	Futureproof Building Services Pty Ltd			8,376.02
			Graffiti coating - Port Beach	3,188.90	
			Leaking skylight - Main Gallery, Moores	196.41	
			Leaking skylight - Moores Building	286.61	
			Patio Gutter Clips - Nth Frem Bowling	180.40	
			Replace an irreparable shed door	255.70	
			Spoon drain clean - 1-21 Finnerty St	1,056.00	
			Winter Gutter Clean - 1-21 Finnerty St	3,212.00	
EF157911	10/06/2026	Futureproof Building Services Pty Ltd			109.51
			Roof Leak - 85 Rennie Crescent	109.51	
EF158669	24/06/2026	Futureproof Building Services Pty Ltd			63,121.66
			Close roof gap - Old Fire Station	3,432.00	
			Kidogo Art House - Skylight loose	145.93	
			P12431 Westgate Mall Roof Replacement	47,863.97	
			Roof capping - WCC - 151 High Street	2,200.00	

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			Stevens Reserve - Cage Hot water heaters	4,440.15	
			Stevens Reserve Cricket Club Works	3,912.70	
			Storm water ingress - Beerporium	1,126.91	
EF157845	10/06/2026	Gardner Lisa			361.58
			Found_May 2026 19309 Kor	361.58	
DD004318	01/06/2026	Garnama Pty Ltd T/A Les Mills Asia Pacific			1,087.03
			01.06.2026-Les Mills Garnama Pty Ltd	1,087.03	
DD004328	19/06/2026	Garnama Pty Ltd T/A Les Mills Asia Pacific			288.02
			19.06.2026-Les Mills Garnama Pty Ltd	288.02	
EF158026	17/06/2026	Gecko Contracting Turf and Landscape M			99,096.56
			Median Prep and Mulching	3,366.29	
			Winter Plant Installation - Marine Tce	95,730.27	
EF157943	10/06/2026	Gelatissimo Pty Ltd			550.00
			50 Free Scoops - Month 2	550.00	
EF158690	24/06/2026	Genevieve Jewell Miller			200.00
			hidden treasures performance	200.00	
EF157935	10/06/2026	Genus Environmental Pty Ltd			19,844.00
			To cover April Invoice 00000282 Only	19,844.00	

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EF157714	03/06/2026	Geoffrey Ronald Addison			250.00
			Sitting fees WRAP working group	250.00	
EF158124	17/06/2026	Gerfran Pty Ltd T/A The Frenchams Grou			1,460.80
			FVC Hire and maintenance of indoor plant	66.00	
			Plant Hire - Walyalup Civic Centre	1,394.80	
EF158728	24/06/2026	Gerrard Ansey			275.00
			hidden treasures performance	275.00	
EF157779	10/06/2026	Gillespie Natalie			2,400.00
			FAC Yeah July 2025	1,200.00	
			FAC Yeah July 2025	1,200.00	
EF158174	17/06/2026	Gillian Irvine - Eco Republic Bags			181.80
			Found_May 2026 24101 ECO Republic Bags	181.80	
EF157696	03/06/2026	GLEN FLOOD GROUP (GFG) PTY LTD			1,607.93
			CoF - Project Management Framework	1,607.93	
EF158089	17/06/2026	GLEN FLOOD GROUP (GFG) PTY LTD			7,793.50
			Temporary Labour Hire	4,004.00	
			Temporary Labour Hire	3,789.50	
EF157826	10/06/2026	GLG Greenlife Group Pty Ltd			2,890.04

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			GLG Ad-hoc - Reserves Maintenance	2,890.04	
EF158562	24/06/2026	GLG Greenlife Group Pty Ltd			3,036.00
			GLG Ad-hoc - Reserves Maintenance	1,518.00	
			GLG Ad-hoc - Reserves Maintenance	1,518.00	
EF157628	03/06/2026	Go Graphics			1,903.00
			Digital display for GF Expansion works	1,903.00	
EF157652	03/06/2026	Goodchild Enterprises			173.80
			Supply Batteries as Required	173.80	
EF158018	17/06/2026	Goodchild Enterprises			211.20
			Supply Batteries as Required	211.20	
EF158549	24/06/2026	Goodchild Enterprises			270.82
			Supply Batteries as Required	82.50	
			Supply Batteries as Required	188.32	
EF158062	17/06/2026	Graham Geoffrey			3,248.26
			Annual Meeting Allowance	3,248.26	
EF157707	03/06/2026	Grandstand Agency			3,300.00
			Entertainment and WTC for Citizenship	3,300.00	
EF158136	17/06/2026	Gravity Hydraulic Solutions Pty Ltd			3,960.00

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			Walyalup CC Drainage Rectification Works	3,960.00	
EF158173	17/06/2026	Great Southern Truffles Pty Ltd			5,500.00
			Fremantle Truffle Festival sponsorship 1	5,500.00	
EF157687	03/06/2026	GREEN BY NATURE SPECIALTY SERVI(			18,495.81
			Sports Turf Works	18,495.81	
EF158629	24/06/2026	GREEN BY NATURE SPECIALTY SERVI(			18,495.81
			Sports Turf Works	18,495.81	
EF157706	03/06/2026	Greenlite Electrical Contractor Pty Ltd			45,582.48
			P-12225-Ken Allen-Lighting	45,582.48	
EF157905	10/06/2026	Greenlite Electrical Contractor Pty Ltd			1,267.20
			P-12225-Ken Allen-Lighting	1,267.20	
EF158665	24/06/2026	Greenlite Electrical Contractor Pty Ltd			28,054.51
			P-12225-Ken Allen-Lighting	9,692.25	
			P-12225-Ken Allen-Lighting	18,362.26	
EF157800	10/06/2026	Greensteam Australia Pty Ltd			41,878.29
			Ad-Hoc Chem Free Works - CoF	593.74	
			Schedule 1A -CBD & CBD Priority Weed	1,878.84	
			Schedule 1B-Arterial Roads -6 x Services	36,199.16	

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			Schedule 1D-Foreshore Areas-12 x Service	2,755.63	
			Schedule 1F-Fremantle Leisure-12 Service	450.92	
EF158000	17/06/2026	Greensteam Australia Pty Ltd			14,624.72
			Schedule 1A -CBD & CBD Priority Weed	7,828.54	
			Schedule 1D-Foreshore Areas-12 x Service	2,755.63	
			Schedule 1E - Playgrounds - 6 x Services	3,589.63	
			Schedule 1F-Fremantle Leisure-12 Service	450.92	
EF158530	24/06/2026	Greensteam Australia Pty Ltd			1,878.84
			Schedule 1F-Fremantle Leisure-12 Service	1,878.84	
EF157678	03/06/2026	Greenway Turf Solutions Pty Ltd			4,160.20
			Apply Fertiliser- Maintain Sport Grounds	4,160.20	
EF158612	24/06/2026	Greenway Turf Solutions Pty Ltd			33,493.90
			Turf Pest and Disease Management	33,493.90	
EF158108	17/06/2026	Gregory Barr			2,000.00
			Greg Barr art works	2,000.00	
EF157601	03/06/2026	Gronbek Security			519.18
			Key Register Box - WFAC & Festivals	329.18	
			Key stuck in fire exit door - FAC	190.00	

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EF157757	10/06/2026	Gronbek Security			192.48
			Ad hoc key cutting for CoF	192.48	
EF158471	24/06/2026	Gronbek Security			40.00
			Ad hoc key cutting for CoF	40.00	
EF158140	17/06/2026	Guillaume Martin Morillon/ I LOVE FREMA			113.23
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	113.23	
EF158499	24/06/2026	GW Architects Pty Ltd			279.39
			Payment Inv 547.02.013 - Building Lines	279.39	
EF158517	24/06/2026	H.I. Lighting (1984) Pty Ltd			22,638.00
			lights for WFAC galleries	22,638.00	
EF158111	17/06/2026	H.W. & Associates t/a Tomlin Holdings (W			2,750.00
			Quantity Surveyor - 14 Parry St	2,750.00	
EF157816	10/06/2026	Hadwin Anna			158.57
			Found_May 2026 15330	158.57	
EF157699	03/06/2026	HAFELE AUSTRALIA PTY LTD			282.40
			New Locker Unit for P&C	282.40	
EF158651	24/06/2026	HAFELE AUSTRALIA PTY LTD			385.00
			Payment of Outstanding Inv 213711096	634.40	

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			Payment of Outstanding Inv 213711096	-634.40	
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EF158639	24/06/2026	Haji-Ali, Jason			200.00
			Hidden Treasures performance	200.00	
EF157633	03/06/2026	Harris Amanda			248.46
			Found_April 2026 11491 Harris Amanda	60.60	
			Found_Feb 2026 11491 Harris Amanda	25.25	
			Found_Jan 2026 11491 Harris Amanda	53.53	
			Found_March 2026 11491 Harris Amanda	109.08	
EF157786	10/06/2026	Harris Amanda			25.25
			Found_May 2026 11491 Harris Amanda	25.25	
EF157776	10/06/2026	Harrison Rodger			45.45
			Found_May 2026 10976 Harrison Rodger	45.45	
EF157978	17/06/2026	Hays Personnel Services			1,143.62
			Hire Land Admin Officer - Angela Sticca	1,143.62	
EF158496	24/06/2026	Hays Personnel Services			2,859.05
			Hire Land Admin Officer - Angela Sticca	1,143.62	
			Hire Land Admin Officer - Angela Sticca	1,715.43	

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EF157920	10/06/2026	Healius Pathology Pty Ltd			332.42
			Laboratory Medical Testing for Staff	332.42	
EF158704	24/06/2026	HECS Fire Services Pty Ltd			871.20
			purchase of Fire Extinguishers	871.20	
EF158507	24/06/2026	Hempel (Wattyl) Australia Pty Ltd			762.97
			paint for WFAC hallway refresh	762.97	
EF158126	17/06/2026	Henschke Jewellery			55.55
			Found_May 2026 23294 Henschke Jewell	55.55	
EF158085	17/06/2026	HHP Systems Pty Ltd			748.00
			HHP Service Fees	748.00	
EF157675	03/06/2026	Higgins Lawnmowing Service			858.00
			Landscape Maintenance - Arthur Head	858.00	
EF158056	17/06/2026	Higgins Lawnmowing Service			7,491.00
			12 x Lawnmowing Maintenance - PCYC	330.00	
			Ad-Hoc Landscape Works - Multi Areas	550.00	
			Higgins - FAC Maintenance x 19 services	1,155.00	
			Higgins - FLC Maintenance x 52 services.	2,563.00	
			Higgins - Samson Rec x 26 services	418.00	

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			Higgins - The Meeting Place x 19 service	220.00	
			Landscape Maint - Dog Pound	253.00	
			Landscape Maint - Hazel Orme/Valley Orch	396.00	
			Landscape Maint - North Freo Comm Hall	264.00	
			Landscape Maint - St John's Ambulance	264.00	
			Landscape Maint - Union Stores C/Park	77.00	
			Landscape Maint- Freo Oval Secure Car/Pk	143.00	
			Landscape Maintenance - Arthur Head	858.00	
EF158598	24/06/2026	Higgins Lawnmowing Service			6,809.00
			12 x Lawnmowing Maintenance - PCYC	330.00	
			Ad-Hoc Landscape Works - Multi Areas	132.00	
			Higgins - FAC Maintenance x 19 services	1,078.00	
			Higgins - FLC Maintenance x 52 services.	2,167.00	
			Higgins - Samson Rec x 26 services	627.00	
			Higgins - The Meeting Place x 19 service	220.00	
			Landscape Maint - Dog Pound	253.00	
			Landscape Maint - Hazel Orme/Valley Orch	396.00	
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			Landscape Maint - Union Stores C/Park	77.00	
			Landscape Maint- Freo Oval Secure Car/Pk	143.00	
			Landscape Maintenance - Arthur Head	858.00	
EF157807	10/06/2026	Hines Patricia			40.40
			Found_May 2026 13767	40.40	
EF157990	17/06/2026	Hocking Planning & Architecture			16,170.00
			Fremantle Central Heritage Area Review	16,170.00	
EF157860	10/06/2026	Hoisting Equipment Specialists WA / Hesv			1,579.60
			Inspect and replace lifting supplies	514.80	
			Inspect and replace lifting supplies	1,064.80	
EF158737	24/06/2026	Hong An James Nguyen			2,750.00
			artist fee	2,750.00	
EF158112	17/06/2026	Horizons West Bus & Coachlines			3,327.23
			Cruise Ship Shuttle Buses 2025/2026	3,327.23	
EF157724	03/06/2026	Hosemasters - Bibra Lake - NHB Group P			74.82
			Hose and Fittings - As required	74.82	
EF157865	10/06/2026	Hovea Pottery Greg Crowe			724.68

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			Found_May 2026 20885 Hovea Pottery	724.68	
EF158652	24/06/2026	HYDROCHEM			452.10
			Legionella testing Leisure Centre	452.10	
EF158003	17/06/2026	IAS Fine Art Logistics Pty Ltd			6,599.39
			Collection Storage June 2025	6,533.39	
			Collection Transport Costs	66.00	
EF158749	24/06/2026	IDEA Foundation Ltd			4,900.00
			Youth Grant Mar-26 - IDEA Foundation	4,900.00	
EF157829	10/06/2026	Imagesource Digital Solutions			239.80
			Labels C&C - Brad Rimmer	239.80	
EF158566	24/06/2026	Imagesource Digital Solutions			171.60
			HT signage	171.60	
EF158109	17/06/2026	Ingrid Lydia Van Dorssen			3,248.26
			Annual Meeting Allowance	3,248.26	
EF157648	03/06/2026	Instant Toilet & Shower Pty Ltd T/as Insta			2,758.80
			Portable Toilet Hire Ken Allen Oct-Dec	2,758.80	
EF158016	17/06/2026	Instant Toilet & Shower Pty Ltd T/as Insta			4,357.10
			Hire of transportable lunchroom -Depot	369.60	

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			Ludovico Einaudi Toilet Hire	1,354.10	
			Portable Toilet Hire Ken Allen Oct-Dec	2,633.40	
EF157885	10/06/2026	INTELIFE GROUP LIMITED			4,993.47
			Playground Sand Sifting - Oct, Dec, Mar	4,993.47	
EF158090	17/06/2026	INTELIFE GROUP LIMITED			3,520.97
			Fremantle Bch Litter Collection Mar-May	523.56	
			Litter collection Park Reserves	2,997.41	
EF158746	24/06/2026	Intercruises Shoreside & Port Services Pty			3,305.00
			Extra Cruise Shuttle buses	3,305.00	
EF157780	10/06/2026	IPWEA Ltd			2,403.50
			NAMS+ Annual Subscription - 2026-2027	2,403.50	
EF158743	24/06/2026	Isaiah Quintana			166.60
			hidden treasures performance	166.60	
EF158491	24/06/2026	Isentia Pty Ltd			61.91
			Media Services Fee -Aug25 to June26	61.91	
EF157723	03/06/2026	Ita G. Wildflowers Publishing			80.00
			Ita. G. Wildflowers Book	80.00	
EF158028	17/06/2026	IXOM Pty Ltd			3,549.19

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			Chlorine Gas Supplier	3,253.20	
			IXOM- Monthly Service Fee	295.99	
EF158534	24/06/2026	J.SHERRIFF & G. KONTARATOS			21,000.00
			Beaconsfield Area & Burt St Area - LHS,	21,000.00	
EF157884	10/06/2026	Jackson McDonald Lawyers (Trust Accour			1,871.10
			Legal Advice - FWC Road Transport Order	1,871.10	
EF158074	17/06/2026	Jane Ryan			22.73
			Found_May 2026 21148 Jane Ryan	22.73	
EF158514	24/06/2026	Japanese Truck & Bus Spares			647.55
			Supply truck parts for Hino, Isuzu	647.55	
EF157610	03/06/2026	Jason Signmakers			791.52
			Fremantle Oval Signage	791.52	
EF157760	10/06/2026	Jason Signmakers			377.34
			PPA184 - 33/35 Pakenham St, Fremantle	377.34	
EF157968	17/06/2026	Jason Signmakers			90.26
			Supply+Delivery SF and SIGN	90.26	
EF158480	24/06/2026	Jason Signmakers			1,619.64
			New Plates Port &Leighton Parking Signs	1,619.64	

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EF158650	24/06/2026	Jayden Boundry t/as Ngalak Nidja			1,050.00
			Jayden Boundry - Noongar Language Class	700.00	
			Jayden Boundry - Tool Making Workshop	350.00	
EF157889	10/06/2026	Jayden Weston / Okaythen Pty Ltd trading			190.23
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	190.23	
EF158570	24/06/2026	JB Hifi Commercial			3,572.89
			Samsung Galaxy A56	3,572.89	
EF158110	17/06/2026	Jemima Williamson-Wong			3,248.26
			Annual Meeting Allowance	3,248.26	
EF158604	24/06/2026	Jemma King			4,464.29
			Artist Fee	4,464.29	
EF158043	17/06/2026	Jenny Dawson Trading as J Shed Ceramic			88.88
			Found_May 2026 19352 Jenny Dawson	88.88	
EF158703	24/06/2026	Jessica Hsi Ming Tan			700.00
			IAP Exchange Artist	700.00	
EF158673	24/06/2026	Joanne Bowman			800.00
			Facilitator fees + materials	800.00	
EF158029	17/06/2026	John Curtin College of the Arts			3,240.00

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			Yokosuka Student Exchange Grant	3,240.00	
EF158146	17/06/2026	Joia Ellery			123.73
			Found_May 2026 23800 Joia Ellery	123.73	
EF157712	03/06/2026	Josephine Clarke			144.00
			Josephine Clarke Book	144.00	
EF158010	17/06/2026	Josh Byrne & Associates			11,000.00
			Green Sumps Landscape Architecture	11,000.00	
EF158540	24/06/2026	Josh Byrne & Associates			3,300.00
			Green Sumps Landscape Architecture	3,300.00	
EF158013	17/06/2026	Jubb Jessica			140.90
			Found_May 2026 14084 Jubb Jessica	140.90	
EF157909	10/06/2026	Julia Wade			122.72
			Found_May 2026 22769 Julia Wade	122.72	
EF158738	24/06/2026	Julie Ewington			1,173.95
			Writers Fee x Net of Time	1,173.95	
EF158166	17/06/2026	Julie Parsons			140.00
			Julie Parsons Book	140.00	
EF157849	10/06/2026	Juluwarlu Group Aboriginal Corporation			673.67

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			Found_May 2026 19522 Juluwarlu	673.67	
EF158687	24/06/2026	K&L Gates			1,867.36
			Legal Advice	1,867.36	
EF157858	10/06/2026	Kaleidoscope Studio Pty Ltd			25.25
			Found_May 2026 20508 Helen Ansell	25.25	
EF158621	24/06/2026	Kamsani Bin Salleh			3,000.00
			Exhibition	3,000.00	
EF157868	10/06/2026	KATE SALE JEWELLERY			419.15
			Found_May 2026 20957 Sale Kate	419.15	
EF157735	03/06/2026	Kennth Austin t/as Cool Fodder			1,825.00
			IEM Meeting on Monday, 18 May	700.00	
			OCM meeting on the 13 May	1,125.00	
EF157854	10/06/2026	Kerr James			18.76
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	18.76	
EF157742	03/06/2026	Keycode Pty Ltd t/as Access Plus Building			5,885.00
			Building Certifier - 14 Parry St	5,885.00	
EF158724	24/06/2026	Kiara Flanigan - Oakabella Mae			500.00
			hidden treasures performance	500.00	

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EF157925	10/06/2026	Kimberry Design			16.08
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	16.08	
EF158169	17/06/2026	Kinder Education Incorporated			4,959.00
			Community Grant - Mar-26 -Kinder Educati	4,959.00	
EF157763	10/06/2026	Kleenheat Gas			907.30
			Gas Usage - Old Meatball Bar	256.65	
			Gas Usage - Walyalup Civic Centre	650.65	
EF157973	17/06/2026	Kleenheat Gas			31,097.65
			Gas Usage - Fremantle Leisure Centre	31,097.65	
EF157632	03/06/2026	Kleenit			2,054.01
			Graffiti removal - Quarry St, Fremantle	825.00	
			Graffiti Removal for City of Fremantle	286.02	
			Graffiti Removal for City of Fremantle	942.99	
EF157785	10/06/2026	Kleenit			428.84
			Graffiti Removal for City of Fremantle	428.84	
EF157992	17/06/2026	Kleenit			733.53
			Graffiti Removal for City of Fremantle	733.53	
EF158520	24/06/2026	Kleenit			3,164.32

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			Graffiti Removal 2026	978.56	
			Graffiti Removal for City of Fremantle	2,185.76	
EF158599	24/06/2026	Kompan Playscape Pty Ltd			3,140.50
			Net repair - Esplanade Playground	3,140.50	
EF157686	03/06/2026	KPR PRODUCTIONS PTY LTD t/as Icon A			2,226.30
			WAM Awards	2,226.30	
EF158622	24/06/2026	Kulbardi Pty Ltd			357.04
			Palmolive Soap Refill Aloe Vera 500ml	357.04	
EF158741	24/06/2026	Kurtis Makuru			200.00
			hidden treasures performance	200.00	
EF157604	03/06/2026	L.G.R.C.E.U			811.24
			LGRCEU Coy 2 Period Type O Comp Ref 827.0	811.24	
EF157964	17/06/2026	L.G.R.C.E.U			840.00
			LGRCEU Coy 2 Period Type O Comp Ref 827.0	840.00	
EF157954	10/06/2026	Lance Chadd			5,000.00
			Hilton Park North Cultural Shelter Roof	5,000.00	
EF158155	17/06/2026	Landscape and Maintenance Solutions Pty			22,445.50
			Schedule 1 - Local Reserve Maintenance	3,333.00	

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			Virginia Ryan Hydrozoning - Grass area	19,112.50	
EF158712	24/06/2026	Landscape and Maintenance Solutions Pty			52,121.38
			Ad-Hoc Maintenance requests- Multi areas	1,320.00	
			Ad-Hoc Maintenance requests- Multi areas	8,866.88	
			Ad-Hoc Maintenance requests- Multi areas	1,320.00	
			Schedule 1 - Local Reserve Maintenance	3,333.00	
			Schedule 1 - Local Reserve Maintenance	3,333.00	
			Schedule 2 - Street Garden Maintenance	11,316.00	
			Schedule 2 - Street Garden Maintenance	22,632.50	
EF158748	24/06/2026	Launchpad Golf FremantlePty Ltd			240,124.50
			Reimbursement - Launchpad Golf	240,124.50	
EF158544	24/06/2026	Learning Seat Pty Ltd			42,331.21
			LMS Content (Subscription Renewal)	42,331.21	
EF158123	17/06/2026	Leela Dilkes-Hoffman			181.80
			Found_May 2026 23254 Dilkes-Hoffman Design	181.80	
EF157656	03/06/2026	Legal Practice Board of WA			9,310.00
			Legal Practice Board	1,330.00	
			Legal Practice Board	1,330.00	

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			Legal Practice Board	1,330.00	
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			Legal Practice Board	1,330.00	
EF157825	10/06/2026	Legal Practice Board of WA			1,330.00
			Legal Practice Board	1,330.00	
EF158560	24/06/2026	Legal Practice Board of WA			1,330.00
			Legal Practice Board	1,330.00	
EF157955	10/06/2026	Leigh Robert Sibley t/as Airbourne Buildin			1,826.00
			Airbourne Building Solutions	1,826.00	
EF157948	10/06/2026	Leza Howie			7,443.00
			Holdfast Art Exhibition	7,443.00	
EF158721	24/06/2026	Life Without Barriers			4,836.26
			Youth Grant Mar-26 - Life Without Barrie	4,836.26	
EF158170	17/06/2026	LifeLinkConnect Ltd			5,701.50
			Community Grants -Mar-26 LifeLinkConnect	5,701.50	
EF157670	03/06/2026	Linemarking WA Pty Ltd			1,391.50

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			Spotting for MRWA - Marmion St	1,391.50	
EF158584	24/06/2026	Linemarking WA Pty Ltd			407.00
			Spotting Works - Marmion St	407.00	
EF158596	24/06/2026	Linen Line Aust Pty Ltd			128.70
			Roberta Term 3 Materials	128.70	
EF158113	17/06/2026	Linfox Armaguard Pty Ltd			196.36
			Cash Collections Parking-Jul25 to Jun26	196.36	
EF157746	03/06/2026	Lions Futsal Club			500.00
			Sporting Club Sponsorship – Lions Futsal	500.00	
EF158080	17/06/2026	Little Arthouse / Vanessa Lombardo			600.00
			Tutor Pasar Malam Print Day	600.00	
EF157903	10/06/2026	Little Rippers Technology			3,128.40
			Little Rippers Dog Poo Bag Dispenser	3,128.40	
EF158581	24/06/2026	Local Government Professionals Australia			585.00
			Reg C Donovan-Induction to Local Govt	585.00	
EF158162	17/06/2026	Lorraine Connelly-Northey			5,500.00
			Artist Fee - C&C	5,500.00	
EF157993	17/06/2026	Louise Camille Snook			600.00

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			Print making Pasar Malam 31 May	600.00	
EF158580	24/06/2026	Lounge Backline Pty Ltd			2,398.00
			North Freo Bowlo backline	434.50	
			North Freo Bowlo backline	434.50	
			North Freo Bowlo backline	764.50	
			North Freo Bowlo backline	764.50	
EF157931	10/06/2026	LTD VN PTY LTD			1,784.20
			Exhibition Open Catering	1,784.20	
EF158160	17/06/2026	Lubly Dae Crew			632.50
			Hidden Treasures curation 2026	632.50	
EF158740	24/06/2026	Lucas Damian Sandor			300.00
			Sport Travel Grant -Annella Elliott-Sand	300.00	
EF158119	17/06/2026	Lucy Bannerman			300.00
			Sport Travel Grant - Lucy Bannerman	300.00	
EF158121	17/06/2026	Lynne Carlin			431.60
			Youth Sewing Workshops Term 2	431.60	
EF157691	03/06/2026	M J GLASKIN FAMILY TRUST (T.AS ABA			45.00
			PAA208 Concettina Carbonaro - lawn mow	45.00	

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EF157879	10/06/2026	M J GLASKIN FAMILY TRUST (T.AS ABA			50.00
			PAA251 & 252 D&A Rutigliano - mowing	50.00	
EF158637	24/06/2026	M J GLASKIN FAMILY TRUST (T.AS ABA			50.00
			Incorrect Bank a/c details - now fixed	50.00	
EF157900	10/06/2026	Mackinnon, Wendy May T/A Banksia Lane			18.60
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	18.60	
EF158055	17/06/2026	Macklin Nicola Tracey			285.33
			Found_May 2026 19996 NTM Jewellery	285.33	
EF158152	17/06/2026	Macri Partners			990.00
			Changing Places Grant Audit	990.00	
EF158702	24/06/2026	Macri Partners			6,160.00
			Outgoings Audit 2023/24-Evan Davies Bldg	2,200.00	
			Outgoings Audit 2023/24-Evan Davies Bldg	1,980.00	
			Outgoings Audit 2023/24-Evan Davies Bldg	1,980.00	
EF158735	24/06/2026	MAHAMUDO SELIMANE			1,300.00
			hidden treasures performance	1,300.00	
EF157771	10/06/2026	Main Roads Western Australia			10,902.19
			MRWA linemarking at Swanbourne Rd	10,902.19	

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EF158502	24/06/2026	Main Roads Western Australia			59,014.33
			Linemarking - Amherst St/Forrest St	59,014.33	
EF157614	03/06/2026	Major Motors			3,095.91
			Isuzu Parts and Diagnostics	272.58	
			Isuzu Parts and Diagnostics	2,721.40	
			Isuzu Parts and Diagnostics	101.93	
EF157761	10/06/2026	Major Motors			503.12
			Isuzu Parts and Diagnostics	47.42	
			Isuzu Parts and Diagnostics	444.63	
			Isuzu Parts and Diagnostics	11.07	
EF157890	10/06/2026	Malcolm Parry			133.83
			Found_May 2026 22093 Malcolm Parry	133.83	
EF157788	10/06/2026	Mangkaja Arts			533.28
			Found_May 2026 11525 Mangkaja Arts	533.28	
EF157665	03/06/2026	Marindust Sales			17,633.00
			Complete set AFL Goal Posts - Bruce Lee	10,692.00	
			Complete set Snr Soccer Goals- Ken Allen	6,941.00	
EF157881	10/06/2026	Mariotti, Alberto			440.00

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			PAA244 & 245 S&G Lawry - garden	140.00	
			PAA278 & PAA279 - Gawned	300.00	
EF158164	17/06/2026	Master Picture Framers Myaree-Trustee fc			548.11
			Master Framer	548.11	
EF158073	17/06/2026	Matrix Graphic Design (WA) Pty Ltd			2,640.00
			Printing Tender Submission	2,640.00	
EF158734	24/06/2026	Matthew Philip Bairstow			650.00
			hidden treasures performance	650.00	
EF157715	03/06/2026	Maxey Plumbing Pty Ltd			27,340.79
			2x Blockages- Leighton Beach Changerooms	937.48	
			Arthur Head Toilets - Blocked Disabled	97.35	
			Assess shower hot water system - FAC	292.05	
			Blocked & Runnining Toilets - Essex St	388.16	
			Blocked Basin - Sickbay, WCC	97.35	
			Blocked Disabled Toilet - Arthur Head	97.35	
			Blocked Toilet - Cliff Street Toilets	185.32	
			Blocked Toilet - Essex Street Toilets	194.70	
			Blocked Toilet - Port Beach Changerooms	311.03	

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			Blocked toilet - WWC	97.35	
			Damaged water standpipe - Depot	1,095.07	
			Dishwasher Repair - WCC-151 High Street	181.37	
			Ext sewer pipe leaking- 18 Phillimore St	1,244.11	
			Investigate Billi Tap Auto Shutoff - WCC	236.78	
			Plumbing - 12a Mrs Trivett Place	146.03	
			Plumbing - 50 Swanbourne Street	97.35	
			Replace Failed Gas Pack - FLC	4,393.68	
			Showers are running cold - FLC	236.78	
			South Beach Male C/rooms - Blocked Sink	324.75	
			Unisex toilet blocked- Arthur Head Res	311.03	
			Waste water service 34 Paget Street	1,375.00	
			Water service inspection - Dick Lawrence	15,000.70	
EF157916	10/06/2026	Maxey Plumbing Pty Ltd			10,535.52
			Annual Backflow Test - 81 Knutsford St	181.50	
			Blocked Sink/Toilet Repair- Sth Bch C/R	176.30	
			Blocked Toilet - Gilbert Fraser Toilets	97.35	
			Broken Tap - Cliff Street Toilets	745.95	

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			Cistern Leak - Arthur Head Toilets	163.35	
			Disabled toilet running - 70 Parry St	216.82	
			Investigative Septic Works - APACE	906.40	
			Leighton Beach Callout Sunday 12/4/2026	456.78	
			New HWS - Bruce Lee Oval	4,479.86	
			Old Fremantle Fire Station - Afterhours	438.08	
			Pay Invoice 22463 - Leighton Bch Toilet	235.83	
			PM waste water - 34 Paget Street	1,441.00	
			Sanitary Waste Report - WCC & Town Hall	748.55	
			Urinal Blocked - Cliff Street Toilets	247.75	
EF158678	24/06/2026	Maxey Plumbing Pty Ltd			25,298.49
			AH Callout - Unblock Library toilet	176.42	
			Blocked basin/toilet - Library, WCC	176.35	
			Blocked Disabled Toilet - Arthur Head	311.03	
			Blocked Female Toilet - Cliff St Toilets	97.35	
			Blocked Sink - Men's Toilet, South Beach	97.35	
			Blocked sink & broken pipe - FAC Cafe	887.54	
			Cleaners Tap Broken - Essex St Toilets	97.35	

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			Female Shower Running - Leighton Bch C/R	1,293.38	
			Hilton Public Toilets all blocked	3,452.36	
			Investigate Pump Blockage - WCC	1,463.55	
			Jet sewer connection - Town Hall	1,536.16	
			Momar Great Grape Odor Cap - WCC	1,646.04	
			Potential water leak - 13 South Tce	1,590.93	
			Replace 2x internal gas units - FLC	7,370.22	
			Septic tank pump out - 1 Johannah St	1,947.00	
			Sewer Line Works- North Frem Comm Centre	3,155.46	
EF157700	03/06/2026	Maxima Group			1,356.33
			Traineeship Facilitation	1,356.33	
EF158097	17/06/2026	Maxima Group			812.63
			Traineeship Facilitation	812.63	
EF158653	24/06/2026	Maxima Group			3,058.62
			Traineeship Facilitation	956.90	
			Traineeship Facilitation	1,022.16	
			Traineeship Facilitation	1,079.56	
EF157674	03/06/2026	May William t/as CH May Catering Equipm			371.18

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			WFAC Cups for Events bar	371.18	
EF158038	17/06/2026	McGregor Surveys Pty Ltd			5,280.00
			Feature Survey - Hampton & Fothergill	2,640.00	
			Hampton Rd Between Wray Ave & South St	2,640.00	
EF157719	03/06/2026	McLeods Lawyers Pty Ltd			1,687.40
			Legal Advice Flowbird Contract Variation	1,212.20	
			Legl-Community Lease Freo PCYC	475.20	
EF158120	17/06/2026	McLeods Lawyers Pty Ltd			3,530.41
			Advice- Freo Public Golf Course Proposal	286.00	
			Lease-10 Captains Lane-Lukoby Pty Ltd	391.05	
			Lease-Fremantle Park-Padel 360	595.38	
			Parking Team Court proceedings/legal adv	776.00	
			Ranger Team - Dog Act prosecution/legal	1,481.98	
EF158682	24/06/2026	McLeods Lawyers Pty Ltd			5,440.33
			Deeds Rectification- Golf Course Lease	2,059.20	
			Lease-Fremantle Park-Padel 360	380.88	
			Legal Advice Reg 21A-fuel price increase	957.00	
			Legal-Lease Lesiure and Bean Cafe	2,043.25	

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EF158707	24/06/2026	Megan Sutton			120.00
			Summer Special & T1 Life Drawing Model	120.00	
EF158149	17/06/2026	Melanie Clark			3,248.34
			Meeting Allowance	3,248.34	
EF157819	10/06/2026	Melanie Sharpham t/as Eucalypt Homewa			88.88
			Found_May 2026 15749 Eucalypt Homewares	88.88	
EF158033	17/06/2026	Melissa Ellero			128.78
			Found_May 2026 18456 Ellero Melissa	128.78	
EF158660	24/06/2026	Mellen Touring PTY LTD			880.00
			hidden treasures performance	880.00	
EF157635	03/06/2026	Men Behaving Handy			247.50
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	247.50	
EF157994	17/06/2026	Men Behaving Handy			3,192.70
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	247.50	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	247.50	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	288.75	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	247.50	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	288.75	

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			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	288.75	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	247.50	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	247.50	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	263.95	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	247.50	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	288.75	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	288.75	
EF158524	24/06/2026	Men Behaving Handy			2,406.34
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	247.50	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	288.75	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	247.50	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	247.50	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	330.00	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	288.75	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	508.84	
			Bus Shelter Reactive Maintenance	247.50	
EF157660	03/06/2026	Merchandising Libraries Pty Ltd			921.03
			Dual Language Section Dividers	921.03	

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EF158176	17/06/2026	Michael Coffey			300.00
			Sport Travel Grant - Audrey Coffey	300.00	
EF157617	03/06/2026	Miracle Recreation Equipment			648.49
			Bench Seat - Horrie Long Reserve	648.49	
EF158493	24/06/2026	Miracle Recreation Equipment			1,898.14
			Bench Seat - Horrie Long Reserve	1,898.14	
EF158042	17/06/2026	Mitchell Myra			85.85
			Found_May 2026 19324 Mitchell Myra	85.85	
EF158061	17/06/2026	MME Underground Services PL t/as Platin			5,486.53
			HP gas spotting - Wray Ave	3,459.50	
			Service Locating	2,027.03	
EF158606	24/06/2026	MME Underground Services PL t/as Platin			1,188.00
			Service Locating	1,188.00	
EF157611	03/06/2026	Modern Teaching Aids Pty Ltd			277.59
			general toy stock	50.82	
			general toy stock	213.57	
			general toy stock and supplies	13.20	
EF158481	24/06/2026	Modern Teaching Aids Pty Ltd			595.70

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			general toy stock	143.39	
			Toys for Buster	452.31	
EF157733	03/06/2026	Molivi Construction Pty Ltd			277,466.37
			Creative Hub Construction Works - FAC	277,466.37	
EF158153	17/06/2026	Molivi Construction Pty Ltd			166,190.49
			Creative Hub Construction Works - FAC	166,190.49	
EF157661	03/06/2026	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd			2,310.00
			Reg S Shao Fin report Workshop-22/5/26	2,310.00	
EF158568	24/06/2026	Moore Australia (WA) Pty Ltd			1,430.00
			Reg-M Hammond- Nuts & Bolts Workshop	1,430.00	
EF157840	10/06/2026	Moore for More Pty Ltd			1,803.90
			Contribute toilet requisites Jul25-Jun26	215.19	
			Moore & Moore Café bin collection	275.33	
			Moore & Moore Café bin collection	299.81	
			Moore & Moore Café bin collection	231.55	
			Moore & Moore Café bin collection	272.28	
			Moore & Moore Café bin collection	229.78	
			Moore & Moore Café bin collection	279.96	

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EF158579	24/06/2026	Moore for More Pty Ltd			76.37
			Contribute toilet requisites Jul25-Jun26	76.37	
EF158087	17/06/2026	Moray & Agnew			17,223.37
			Legal Advice - Complaint 6112	5,548.40	
			Mixed legal advice - Field Service Team	3,374.80	
			Mixed legal advice - Field Service Team	800.80	
			Mixed legal advice - Field Service Team	1,487.20	
			Mixed legal advice - Field Service Team	1,830.40	
			Mixed legal advice - Field Service Team	343.20	
			Mixed legal advice - Field Service Team	3,838.57	
EF158641	24/06/2026	Moray & Agnew			1,029.60
			Mixed legal advice - Field Service Team	572.00	
			Mixed legal advice - Field Service Team	286.00	
			Mixed legal advice - Field Service Team	171.60	
EF158012	17/06/2026	Mowanjum Artists Spirit of the Wandjina Al			26.51
			Found_May 2026 13989 Mowanjum	26.51	
EF158172	17/06/2026	Mr Perfect Incorporated			5,000.00
			Community Grant Nar-26 - Mr Perfect Inc	5,000.00	

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EF157844	10/06/2026	Mulders Anna			83.33
			Found_May 2026 19268 Anna Mulders	83.33	
DD004315	03/06/2026	NAB - Bank Charges Only			488.60
			29.05.2026-BPay Charge NAB - Charges	488.60	
DD004317	01/06/2026	NAB - Bank Charges Only			953.41
			01.06.2026-NAB Connect NAB - Charges	953.41	
DD004319	04/06/2026	NAB - Bank Charges Only			1,957.14
			29.05.2026-Merchant Fee NAB - Charges	1,957.14	
DD004332	26/06/2026	NAB - Bank Charges Only			31.50
			26.06.2026-Bank Fee NAB - Charges	31.50	
DD004333	29/06/2026	NAB - Bank Charges Only			294.80
			29.06.2026-DirectLink May Fee NAB - Charges	294.80	
EF157750	03/06/2026	Nannine Common Inc			7,500.00
			Community Grant Mar-26 - Nannine Common	7,500.00	
EF157747	03/06/2026	Natalie Vallance t/as Muchea Tree Farm			1,000.00
			Plant Order - Booyeembara Park MBT	1,000.00	
EF157949	10/06/2026	Natalie Vallance t/as Muchea Tree Farm			250.00
			Plant Order - Booyeembara Park MBT	250.00	

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EF158725	24/06/2026	Nathaara Wahid			275.00
			hidden treasures performance	275.00	
EF157777	10/06/2026	Natural Area Holdings Pty Ltd			79,093.58
			Tubestock Contract Growing	79,093.58	
EF157987	17/06/2026	Natural Area Holdings Pty Ltd			1,686.85
			Tubestock Contract Growing	1,686.85	
EF158513	24/06/2026	Natural Area Holdings Pty Ltd			42,823.30
			7,640 x Native Tubestock - Depot	21,413.70	
			Winter Planting Install 2026- Parks	21,409.60	
EF157830	10/06/2026	Natural Light Photography			8.04
			FVC Merchandise Sales - May 2026	8.04	
EF157899	10/06/2026	Nature Based Play Pty Ltd			79,200.00
			Playground Renewal	79,200.00	
EF158556	24/06/2026	Nature Play Solutions			2,245.76
			Salatina Ridge Playground Renewal	2,245.76	
EF158742	24/06/2026	Navisha Shukla			500.00
			hidden treasures performance	500.00	
EF158130	17/06/2026	Nelson Mondlane			6,112.00

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			Development In The Block Universe 10NIP	6,112.00	
EF157659	03/06/2026	New Edition Bookshop			404.88
			Adult Stock	404.88	
EF157828	10/06/2026	New Edition Bookshop			1,193.90
			Adult Stock	685.58	
			Adult Stock	508.32	
EF158565	24/06/2026	New Edition Bookshop			2,999.54
			Adult Books	635.19	
			Adult Library Stock	1,990.10	
			Adult Stock	374.25	
EF157952	10/06/2026	Newhaven Family Investment Pty Ltd			8,602.00
			43x Annual Shade Sail removal/storage	8,602.00	
EF158072	17/06/2026	NEXTDC Limited			2,990.55
			NEXTDC Services	2,990.55	
EF157953	10/06/2026	NFA Music - Deynde Forster-Jones			1,000.00
			SM Artist Cool Out Sun	1,000.00	
EF158065	17/06/2026	Niche Productions & Touring Pty Ltd			880.00
			hidden treasures performance	880.00	

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EF157784	10/06/2026	Nicole Ann Kelly			101.00
			Found_May 2026 11398 Nicole Kelly	101.00	
EF157639	03/06/2026	Norfolk Street Syndicate			4,188.05
			RCTI Carpark 56 - Standing Order 25/26	4,188.05	
EF157801	10/06/2026	Norfolk Street Syndicate			560.76
			Water bill (CP 56) 2025/2026	280.38	
			Water bill (CP 56) 2025/2026	280.38	
EF158531	24/06/2026	Norfolk Street Syndicate			4,003.96
			RCTI Carpark 56 - Standing Order 25/26	4,003.96	
EF158633	24/06/2026	North Fremantle Social Farm			400.00
			hidden treasures venue hire	400.00	
EF158689	24/06/2026	North Freo Bowlo			672.00
			hidden treasures artist rider tokens	672.00	
EF157622	03/06/2026	Northlake Electrical Pty Ltd			9,884.53
			Irrigation Electrical Services	1,160.82	
			Lighting Maintenance - Rec Reserves	301.24	
			Reactive Streetlight Maintenance	776.46	
			Reactive Streetlight Maintenance	7,344.77	

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			Reactive Streetlight Maintenance	301.24	
EF157772	10/06/2026	Northlake Electrical Pty Ltd			4,035.58
			Irrigation Electrical Services	899.38	
			Reactive Streetlight Maintenance	3,136.20	
EF157981	17/06/2026	Northlake Electrical Pty Ltd			3,556.33
			Irrigation Electrical Services	268.62	
			Irrigation Electrical Services	214.17	
			Lighting Maintenance - Rec Reserves	3,073.54	
EF158505	24/06/2026	Northlake Electrical Pty Ltd			37,712.19
			Annual multiple bore testing	7,694.50	
			Flomag Works - Dick Lawrence Oval	13,911.81	
			Pits&ext cables, Bore Cabinet- Samson Pk	5,278.65	
			Reactive Streetlight Maintenance	187.48	
			Replacement bore water - Design & DWER	10,639.75	
EF157835	10/06/2026	NPY Women's Council			298.49
			Consigment April 2026	298.49	
EF157671	03/06/2026	OccuMed Consulting Pty Ltd			4,988.50
			Audiometric Testing	2,310.00	

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			Pre-Employment Medicals	510.40	
			Pre-Employment Medicals	636.90	
			Pre-Employment Medicals	510.40	
			Pre-Employment Medicals	510.40	
			Pre-Employment Medicals	510.40	
EF157847	10/06/2026	OccuMed Consulting Pty Ltd			1,298.00
			Audiometric Testing	1,298.00	
EF158044	17/06/2026	OccuMed Consulting Pty Ltd			1,940.40
			Audiometric Testing	704.00	
			Audiometric Testing	726.00	
			Pre-Employment Medicals	510.40	
EF158585	24/06/2026	OccuMed Consulting Pty Ltd			2,134.00
			Audiometric Testing	110.00	
			Audiometric Testing	2,024.00	
EF157672	03/06/2026	Officer Woods Architects Pty Ltd			550.00
			DAC Member 2025-2026 - Jenni Officer	550.00	
EF158586	24/06/2026	Officer Woods Architects Pty Ltd			825.00
			DAC Member 2025-2026 - Jenni Officer	825.00	

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EF157856	10/06/2026	Officeworks Ltd			185.38
			FAC desks	38.00	
			FAC desks	33.00	
			FAC desks	114.38	
EF158602	24/06/2026	Officeworks Ltd			1,357.23
			Document Stand Frame - Medium	816.85	
			Term 4 Supplies	540.38	
EF157698	03/06/2026	Oldbridge North Fremantle			17,976.11
			WFAC Bat Stock 1-36199	1,003.45	
			WFAC Bat Stock 1-36199	14,356.03	
			WFAC Ryder 1-35348	207.50	
			WFAC Ryder 1-35348	960.50	
			WFAC Ryder 1-35348	220.00	
			WFAC Ryder 1-35348	1,228.63	
EF158095	17/06/2026	Oldbridge North Fremantle			50.00
			Prize for monthly Photo Competition	50.00	
EF157831	10/06/2026	O'Meehan Holly			295.43
			Found_May 2026 17799 O'Meehan Holly	295.43	

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EF157913	10/06/2026	Omnicom Media Group Australia Pty Ltd			15,267.77
			12 July	1,318.90	
			FISAF Advertising	13,200.00	
			FISAF Advertising	-11,146.66	
			FISAF Meta x2	8,946.66	
			Fremantle Ad - Rate Adjustment	46.59	
			Herald Ad for Boo Park Drop In Day	780.76	
			Marketforce advertising - DA's/DAPS/LPP'	447.92	
			Perth Now Ad for Anzac Day	962.50	
			Public Notice Dog Local Law Amendment	389.88	
			Strategic Planning Team public advertisi	321.22	
EF158114	17/06/2026	Omnicom Media Group Australia Pty Ltd			1,902.82
			Advert-Proposed Diff Rates 26-27	927.06	
			Tender Advertisement FY25/26 The West	975.76	
EF158674	24/06/2026	Omnicom Media Group Australia Pty Ltd			4,533.56
			12 July	1,978.35	
			Hidden Treasures Meta Campaign	1,578.26	
			Strategic Planning Team public advertisi	442.39	

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			Tender Advertisement FY25/26 The West	534.56	
EF157717	03/06/2026	ONEU Health Solutions			924.00
			Provide First Aid & CPR Training - Parks	924.00	
EF158701	24/06/2026	OPTraffic Western Australia			28,666.80
			Supply 2 x VMS-300 B Size Trailers	28,666.80	
EF158649	24/06/2026	Over Drive Australia Pty Ltd			2,000.00
			Library Ebook Top up	2,000.00	
EF157866	10/06/2026	OZTROLOGY			35.88
			FVC Merchandise Sales - May 2026	35.88	
EF158679	24/06/2026	PAM Family Trust			7,716.50
			Public Art maintenance plan	7,716.50	
EF158034	17/06/2026	Paper Bird Children's Books & Arts			4,078.99
			Junior Stock	8.99	
			Paper Bird Illustration	4,070.00	
EF158576	24/06/2026	Paper Bird Children's Books & Arts			5,138.08
			Junior Library Stock	1,991.66	
			Junior Library Stock	1,954.56	
			Junior Stock	1,191.86	

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EF157740	03/06/2026	PAR Traffic Solutions			873.18
			TMP for William Street Volunteering Plan	873.18	
EF157708	03/06/2026	Paragon Construction Solutions Pty Ltd			3,811.50
			FLC Pool Equipotential System - VO1	3,811.50	
EF157774	10/06/2026	Paramount Security Services			1,709.66
			Security Personnel	1,709.66	
EF157983	17/06/2026	Paramount Security Services			1,688.74
			Security @ various FAC events	1,688.74	
EF158509	24/06/2026	Paramount Security Services			5,941.17
			FISAF_ Security	76.99	
			Hidden Treasures 2026 - Security	4,257.42	
			Security @ various FAC events	1,606.76	
EF157859	10/06/2026	Parker Black & Forrest			89.10
			2 x Key Cutting - WCC	89.10	
EF158064	17/06/2026	Parker Black & Forrest			119.90
			MK1 & 1.18 Keys - WCC & Visitors Centre	119.90	
EF158608	24/06/2026	Parker Black & Forrest			3,272.26
			5x 8 T4 keys cut and delivered	181.50	

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			Salto Lock - Data Centre, 44 William St	2,786.06	
			UAT Lock Issue - Level 3	304.70	
EF157716	03/06/2026	Patricia L Owen			800.00
			Coordinate and co-facilitate Project	800.00	
EF157918	10/06/2026	Patricia L Owen			1,600.00
			Coordinate and co-facilitate Project	1,600.00	
EF158116	17/06/2026	Patricia L Owen			800.00
			Coordinate and co-facilitate Project	800.00	
EF158680	24/06/2026	Patricia L Owen			800.00
			Facilitator fees + catering	800.00	
DD004321	12/06/2026	Payrix Australia Pty Ltd (Direct Debit)			183.63
			12.06.2026-Payrix Fee Payrix Australi	183.63	
DD004322	05/06/2026	Payrix Australia Pty Ltd (Direct Debit)			2,529.15
			Payrix Australi	2,529.15	
DD004327	19/06/2026	Payrix Australia Pty Ltd (Direct Debit)			2,377.57
			19.05.2026-Payrix Fee Payrix Australi	2,377.57	
DD004331	26/06/2026	Payrix Australia Pty Ltd (Direct Debit)			211.69
			26.06.2026-Payrix Fee Payrix Australi	211.69	

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EF157793	10/06/2026	Pegasus Jewellery Designs			121.20
			Found_May 2026 12050 Pegasus Jwllry	121.20	
EF158106	17/06/2026	PEP Transport			230.78
			Courier Services for Book Clubs	230.78	
EF157705	03/06/2026	Perfect Gym Solutions Pty Ltd			88.55
			Sms credits 2025-26	88.55	
EF157904	10/06/2026	Perfect Gym Solutions Pty Ltd			3,090.71
			Monthly Licence fees as per FCC641.23	3,090.71	
EF158588	24/06/2026	Perpetual CT Capital Pty Ltd			495.00
			Treasury Direct monthly service 25/26	495.00	
EF158716	24/06/2026	Persia Najafzadeh			200.00
			hidden treasures performance	200.00	
EF157741	03/06/2026	Perth Geotechnics Pty Ltd			2,750.00
			Geotechnical investigations at the Town	2,750.00	
EF157694	03/06/2026	Perth Materials Blowing Pty Ltd			7,276.50
			30m3 Blowable Aquamor Mulch- Samson Park	7,276.50	
EF157732	03/06/2026	Perth Mattress & Furniture Recycling Com			3,627.80
			Collect & Process Mattresses - FRC	3,104.20	

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			Illegal Dumped Mattresses - Depot	523.60	
EF157986	17/06/2026	Perth Recruitment Services			22,521.10
			Casual Labour Hire for Parks & Landscape	8,893.85	
			Casual Labour Hire for Parks & Landscape	9,452.48	
			Labour hire - Drainage Team	1,972.92	
			Labour hire - Drainage Team	2,201.85	
EF158511	24/06/2026	Perth Recruitment Services			65,914.89
			Casual Labour Hire for Parks & Landscape	12,547.27	
			Casual Labour Hire for Parks & Landscape	12,025.35	
			Casual Labour Hire for Parks & Landscape	8,842.50	
			Casual Labour Hire for Parks & Landscape	10,843.36	
			Labour hire - Drainage Team	2,291.88	
			Labour Hire for Containers for Change	896.47	
			Sweeping & Cleansing - Labour	4,228.55	
			Sweeping & Cleansing - Labour	7,949.62	
			Sweeping & Cleansing - Labour	6,289.89	
EF157923	10/06/2026	Peter A Murphy			53.60
			FVC Merchandise Sales - May 2026	53.60	

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EF158671	24/06/2026	Pharmacycle Pty Ltd			1,100.00
			Collection/Recycling Blister Packs - FRC	1,100.00	
EF157769	10/06/2026	Philippa Gordon			47.98
			Found_May 2026 10567 Philippa Gordon	47.98	
EF158148	17/06/2026	Phillipa (Pip) Slaughter			3,248.34
			Meeting Allowance	3,248.34	
EF157898	10/06/2026	Pinnacle People			1,848.95
			Temp Facility Support Officer- 28/1-27/2	1,848.95	
EF158104	17/06/2026	Pinnacle People			10,116.77
			Temp Facility Support Officer- 28/1-27/2	1,848.95	
			Temp Facility Support Officer- 28/1-27/2	2,144.64	
			Temp Facility Support Officer- 28/1-27/2	1,848.95	
			Temp Facility Support Officer- 28/1-27/2	2,140.87	
			Temp Facility Support Officer- 28/1-27/2	2,133.36	
EF158658	24/06/2026	Pinnacle People			2,133.36
			Temp Facility Support Officer- 28/1-27/2	2,133.36	
EF158488	24/06/2026	Pirtek (Fremantle) Pty Ltd			276.63
			Hyd fittings	209.84	

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			Hyd fittings	66.79	
EF158144	17/06/2026	Pixel and Paper Loft - Jake Williams			87.08
			Found_May 2026 23724 Pixel and Paper Loft	63.63	
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	23.45	
EF157728	03/06/2026	Planet of the Shapes t/as PaperScout			1,232.00
			Annual Waste Guide 2026-2027	1,232.00	
EF157702	03/06/2026	Point Street Partners Pty Ltd			3,852.55
			RCTI Carpark 6A -Standing Order 25/26	3,852.55	
EF158655	24/06/2026	Point Street Partners Pty Ltd			339.72
			RCTI Carpark 6A -Standing Order 25/26	339.72	
EF157891	10/06/2026	Post Newspapers Pty Ltd			1,870.00
			Advertising in six fortnightly editions	1,870.00	
EF158648	24/06/2026	Post Newspapers Pty Ltd			1,870.00
			Advertising in six fortnightly editions	1,870.00	
EF157615	03/06/2026	Potters Market The			1,092.80
			Term 3 Ceramic Supplies	1,092.80	
EF157762	10/06/2026	Potters Market The			2,850.82
			Term 3 Ceramic Supplies	2,850.82	

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EF158715	24/06/2026	Practice People			12,581.18
			Practice People	12,581.18	
EF157944	10/06/2026	Precast Civil Industries Pty Ltd			2,613.83
			Make (x2) Concrete Planters	2,613.83	
EF157620	03/06/2026	Precision Tech (WA) Pty Ltd T/A Royal Pu			934.50
			High Pressure Pumps and Parts	540.95	
			High Pressure Pumps and Parts	393.55	
EF158552	24/06/2026	Print and Design Online Pty Ltd T/a Media			1,265.00
			Community Support Map printing	1,265.00	
EF158078	17/06/2026	PRINT LOGIC (WA) PTY LTD			566.50
			Printing - Business Welcome Pack	566.50	
EF158627	24/06/2026	PRINT LOGIC (WA) PTY LTD			1,406.53
			Freo Builds 2026 Printing	1,316.70	
			Lectern sign for Citizenship ceremonies	89.83	
EF157893	10/06/2026	Prue Johnson			44.12
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	44.12	
EF157653	03/06/2026	Radonich Contracting Pty Ltd			6,897.26
			Hut Removal - Prawn Bay	4,070.00	

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			Wet & Dry Machinery Hire - Road Maint.	1,435.98	
			Wet & Dry Machinery Hire - Road Maint.	1,391.28	
EF157820	10/06/2026	Radonich Contracting Pty Ltd			43,816.54
			Drainage Work - Port Beach	8,713.54	
			Kerb,footpath,pram ramp demo & prepare	17,806.37	
			Kerb,footpath,pram ramp demo & prepare	3,598.66	
			Removal of waste - Jones Street	12,845.32	
			Verge Mulching/Other works - Apr-June 26	852.65	
EF158019	17/06/2026	Radonich Contracting Pty Ltd			122,567.83
			Maintenance of Beach Accessways	1,399.53	
			Maintenance of Beach Accessways	1,399.53	
			Maintenance of Beach Accessways	1,581.83	
			Maintenance of Beach Accessways	1,581.83	
			Maintenance of Beach Accessways	1,581.83	
			Maintenance of Beach Accessways	1,581.83	
			Quarry Street Car Park works	101,139.82	
			Verge Mulching/Other works - Apr-June 26	2,522.72	
			Verge Mulching/Other works - Apr-June 26	1,210.11	

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			Verge Mulching/Other works - Apr-June 26	3,140.15	
			Wet & Dry Machinery Hire - Road Maint.	5,428.65	
EF158550	24/06/2026	Radonich Contracting Pty Ltd			82,917.98
			1400 tonne Road Base- Quarry St Carpark	52,745.00	
			Loading/transport of Tailing- Eng Team	4,569.00	
			Loading/transport of Tailing- Eng Team	3,492.82	
			Maintenance of Beach Accessways	1,946.41	
			Maintenance of Beach Accessways	1,581.83	
			Maintenance of Beach Accessways	1,399.53	
			Verge Mulching/Other works - Apr-June 26	8,104.47	
			Verge Mulching/Other works - Apr-June 26	2,642.45	
			Verge Mulching/Other works - Apr-June 26	940.82	
			Verge Mulching/Other works - Apr-June 26	1,210.11	
			Verge Mulching/Other works - Apr-June 26	1,210.11	
			Verge Mulching/Other works - Apr-June 26	2,222.78	
			Verge Mulching/Other works - Apr-June 26	852.65	
EF158100	17/06/2026	Raymond, Kay Maree			151.56
			Transport - reimbursement	151.56	

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EF158150	17/06/2026	RE.CYCLE (CANNING VALE) PTY LTD			100,637.78
			Gate fee processing costs - Recycling	63,760.18	
			Gate fee processing costs - Recycling	393.25	
			Gate fee processing costs - Recycling	18,302.24	
			Process garden waste - Waste Team	18,182.11	
EF157853	10/06/2026	Read Genine Margaret			58.50
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	58.50	
EF158052	17/06/2026	Read Genine Margaret			365.00
			Jolly Read Book	365.00	
EF158589	24/06/2026	Reconciliation Western Australia Inc			1,699.50
			Membership Renewal	1,699.50	
EF157902	10/06/2026	Reidy, Fiona t/a Djinda Kaal Dreaming			70.20
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	70.20	
EF158714	24/06/2026	Reiko Hamada - Freo Icecream & Waffles			550.00
			50 Free Scoops - May	550.00	
EF158575	24/06/2026	Renata Murdoch			146.79
			Reimbursement for Renata Murdoch	146.79	
EF157917	10/06/2026	Renate Patricia Masetti			199.48

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			Found_May 2026 23075 Renate Masetti	199.48	
EF157798	10/06/2026	Rendtorff Christian			763.06
			Found_May 2026 12383 Rendtorff C	763.06	
EF157612	03/06/2026	REPCO - GPC Asia Pacific Pty Ltd			670.18
			Parts and Accessories	582.18	
			Parts and Accessories	88.00	
EF158548	24/06/2026	Ricoh Australia Pty Ltd			15,899.04
			Service Finance Rental	15,899.04	
EF158675	24/06/2026	Road and Access Consulting			28,314.00
			Detailed Design- Carrington & Forsyth St	20,592.00	
			Rule St Tunnel - Consulting Services	7,722.00	
EF157901	10/06/2026	Roasting Warehouse South Fremantle			350.00
			Catering and Delivery 16/05/2026	350.00	
EF157811	10/06/2026	Robin Wells			133.83
			Found_May 2026 14118 Wells Robin	133.83	
EF158607	24/06/2026	Rockingham Glass			286.00
			Window repair - Ceramics Studio, FAC	286.00	
EF157940	10/06/2026	Rococo Pop Pty Ltd			1,120.56

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			Pasar Malam - Karaoke performance fee	500.00	
			Pasar Malam visas	620.56	
EF158487	24/06/2026	Royal Life Saving Society			2,871.33
			After hours Call Centre 2025/2026	2,596.33	
			Pool Lifeguard Challenge Entry Fee	275.00	
EF157805	10/06/2026	RTK Netwest			4,400.00
			GNSS Correction Services Trimble Survey	4,400.00	
EF158532	24/06/2026	RTRFM 92.1 LTD			2,200.00
			10NIP Radio Sponsorship	2,200.00	
EF157673	03/06/2026	Rural Stone Company WA Pty Ltd			205.00
			Supply of sand, soil, mulch, gravel	205.00	
EF157927	10/06/2026	Ruth Marshall t/as Indigo Dreaming Desig			67.00
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	67.00	
EF157946	10/06/2026	Ruvimbo Tambiri			4,888.00
			Life Imitates - March 2026 round	4,888.00	
EF158664	24/06/2026	Ryan Meotti t/a Studio Mesa			2,860.00
			Freo Builds Asset Design	2,860.00	
EF157892	10/06/2026	SABINE JULIA FIGARO T/A HAPPY LAZU			66.97

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			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	66.97	
EF157850	10/06/2026	Saferight Pty Ltd			500.00
			Forklift Training - Eric & Lilith (FRC)	500.00	
EF158590	24/06/2026	Saferight Pty Ltd			1,260.00
			Forklift Training - Eric & Lilith (FRC)	630.00	
			Forklift Training - Harland Bain Booth	630.00	
EF158133	17/06/2026	Sarah Abbott			55.55
			Found_May 2026 23504 Sarah Abbott	55.55	
EF158751	24/06/2026	Sarah Booth			330.00
			Churchill Fellowship Presentation	330.00	
EF157616	03/06/2026	Satellite Security Services			1,090.22
			PM security mon - 10 Shuffrey Street	1,090.22	
EF157764	10/06/2026	Satellite Security Services			542.30
			DGPs offline & no power to pads - FAC	301.40	
			E waste shed alarm in fault: Depot	240.90	
EF157976	17/06/2026	Satellite Security Services			312.51
			Fix damaged sensor	180.51	
			Satellite Security Monitoring Fees	132.00	

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EF158492	24/06/2026	Satellite Security Services			1,230.41
			No Power to Security System- Samson Rec	231.00	
			PM security mon - 10 Shuffrey Street	999.41	
EF157942	10/06/2026	Scan Tech Surveys Pty Ltd			990.00
			Town Hall 3D surveys - RL Levels	990.00	
EF158024	17/06/2026	Schindler Lifts Australia Pty Ltd			660.45
			Lift Maintenance 2025-2026 - WCC	660.45	
EF158559	24/06/2026	Schindler Lifts Australia Pty Ltd			537.13
			Tenancy Lift 4 investigation - WCC	537.13	
EF158543	24/06/2026	Scott Printers Pty Ltd			374.00
			Toy Library magnets x 500	374.00	
EF158744	24/06/2026	SDR-NT Pty Ltd			7,500.00
			CoF art work purchase	7,500.00	
EF158733	24/06/2026	Second Act Arts Inc			4,950.00
			Community Grant Mar-26 - Second Act Arts	4,950.00	
EF158711	24/06/2026	Selskar Enterprises Pty Ltd t/as Piggy Foc			50.00
			Prize for monthly Photo Competition	50.00	
EF158731	24/06/2026	SG Music			700.00

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			hidden treasures performancr	700.00	
EF157690	03/06/2026	Shack Properties Pty Ltd			166.05
			RCTI Carpark 63 - Standing Order 25/26	166.05	
EF158635	24/06/2026	Shack Properties Pty Ltd			254.83
			RCTI Carpark 63 - Standing Order 25/26	254.83	
EF157843	10/06/2026	Shamshi Sultana			60.60
			Found_May 2026 19206 Shamshi Sultana	60.60	
EF157618	03/06/2026	Shane McMaster Surveys			4,730.00
			Shane McMaster for Quarry St	1,650.00	
			Surveying - Douro Road	440.00	
			Surveying and set out - Wray Ave	440.00	
			Surveying and set out - Wray Ave	1,100.00	
			Surveying works - South St	1,100.00	
EF157977	17/06/2026	Shane McMaster Surveys			550.00
			Shane McMaster for Quarry St	550.00	
EF158495	24/06/2026	Shane McMaster Surveys			8,910.00
			Feature Survey - Stokes St	1,100.00	
			Set out/Mark out - Steven St/Nannine Ave	6,600.00	

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			Shane McMaster for Quarry St	440.00	
			Surveying - Douro Road	440.00	
			Surveying and set out - Wray Ave	330.00	
EF157640	03/06/2026	Sharon Calgaret			250.00
			Sitting fees WRAP working group	250.00	
EF158001	17/06/2026	Sharon Calgaret			320.00
			Consult Services- Wkshp #1- S. Calgaret	320.00	
EF158092	17/06/2026	Shipping Containers Leasing Pty Ltd			99.00
			20-foot Container Hire- 2025-2026	99.00	
EF158158	17/06/2026	Signcraft Pty Ltd			768.79
			Replacement safety decal- Newman Court	768.79	
EF158105	17/06/2026	Simply Australian Merchandise Pty Ltd			577.50
			Staff Lanyards and accessories	577.50	
EF157818	10/06/2026	Simply Headsets Pty Ltd			1,125.00
			Jabra Evolve 30 II MS Stereo Headsets	1,125.00	
EF158667	24/06/2026	Sinead O'Hara t/as Base Mgmt			542.50
			HT Videography	542.50	
EF158147	17/06/2026	Sinta Rosita			849.00

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			Reimburse Registration CPA Week	849.00	
EF158070	17/06/2026	SIOBHAN COTCHIN			500.00
			hidden treasures curation	500.00	
EF158168	17/06/2026	Sisko Sisters			1,650.00
			Great Global Mend Participant Package	1,650.00	
EF158091	17/06/2026	Snagfu T/As DCE Electrical & Leopard Co			5,129.80
			BMS Maintenance- May 2026 - WCC	2,308.90	
			BMS reactive Maintenance and Issues- WCC	1,441.00	
			RM BMS - failed sensors - 151 High St	1,379.90	
EF158645	24/06/2026	Snagfu T/As DCE Electrical & Leopard Co			2,908.40
			BMS Maintenance- June 2026 - WCC	2,308.90	
			Investigate Tenancy A/C - Level 3, WCC	599.50	
EF158128	17/06/2026	Sophia Moore			35.35
			Found_May 2026 23437 Sophia Moore	35.35	
EF158661	24/06/2026	Sophia Watkinson t/as Rocks & Rhubarb			600.00
			Band for Between the Books Event. 10/12/	600.00	
EF157926	10/06/2026	Sound and Mixing - NE and S Harris			380.00
			FAC Yeah July 2025	380.00	

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EF158165	17/06/2026	Soundtrakx Limited			5,000.00
			Artist Fee	5,000.00	
EF158005	17/06/2026	South East Regional Centre for Urban Lar			31,817.50
			Control of Castor oil using Glyphosate	1,320.00	
			Natural Area Weed Control 2025/26	10,010.00	
			Natural Area Weed Control 2025/26	4,647.50	
			SERCUL - Ad-Hoc Weed Control Fremantle	2,640.00	
			Sump Drainage Maint - Mar-April 2026	13,200.00	
EF157613	03/06/2026	South Fremantle Football Club			24,349.86
			RCTI Carpark 10 -Standing Order 25/26	24,349.86	
EF157969	17/06/2026	South Fremantle Football Club			55,187.20
			2026 Commercial Sponsorship	55,000.00	
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	187.20	
EF158483	24/06/2026	South Fremantle Football Club			25,927.70
			RCTI Carpark 10 -Standing Order 25/26	25,927.70	
EF157919	10/06/2026	South West Concrete Pumping Pty Ltd			1,542.88
			Concrete Line Pump - South Terrace	1,542.88	
EF157938	10/06/2026	Speak for Life Pty Ltd			225.00

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			Training - Speech Coaching	225.00	
EF158547	24/06/2026	Specialist News			1,361.00
			OHS Specialist News Subscription	1,361.00	
EF158722	24/06/2026	Spill Station Australia Pty Ltd			3,774.10
			1x 2-DRUM HARDTOP PALLET - CFC, Depot	3,774.10	
EF157619	03/06/2026	St John Ambulance Western Australia Ltd			136.60
			First Aid and AED Servicing	136.60	
EF157768	10/06/2026	St John Ambulance Western Australia Ltd			110.31
			First Aid and AED Servicing	110.31	
EF158497	24/06/2026	St John Ambulance Western Australia Ltd			2,277.24
			First Aid and AED Servicing	1,001.24	
			Hidden Treasures 2026 - First Aid	1,276.00	
EF157980	17/06/2026	St Patricks Comm Support Centre			4,583.34
			Library Connect Contribution for 2025/26	4,583.34	
EF158504	24/06/2026	St Patricks Comm Support Centre			1,556.40
			Donate Without Doubt matched donations	1,556.40	
EF157914	10/06/2026	Stacy Gardoll Art			255.25
			Found_May 2026 22962 Stacy Gardoll	255.25	

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EF157882	10/06/2026	Stantec Australia Pty Ltd			789.25
			Audio Visual Services - Arts Centre.	789.25	
EF158086	17/06/2026	Stantec Australia Pty Ltd			5,280.00
			WCC structural IFC drawings	5,280.00	
EF158640	24/06/2026	Stantec Australia Pty Ltd			30,054.20
			North Fremantle Integrated Transport Str	30,054.20	
EF158125	17/06/2026	Start Digital Pty Ltd			5,500.00
			FISAF new website - initial discovery	5,500.00	
EF158684	24/06/2026	Start Digital Pty Ltd			35,222.00
			10NIP Website reskin	4,356.00	
			10NIP Website reskin	5,566.00	
			FISAF New website	20,900.00	
			Website Management, Maintenance & SEO	4,400.00	
EF157626	03/06/2026	Statewide Cleaning Supplies Pty Ltd			904.30
			Cleaning Chemicals - City Cleansing Team	596.62	
			Cleaning consumables CUAOFP2023 4/5/26	307.68	
EF157988	17/06/2026	Statewide Cleaning Supplies Pty Ltd			1,283.71
			Cleaning Supplies - Toilet Roll & Soap	1,283.71	

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EF158515	24/06/2026	Statewide Cleaning Supplies Pty Ltd			10,286.41
			Cleaning Chemicals - City Cleansing Team	1,265.46	
			Cleaning Supplies - CUAOFP2023 16/6/2026	3,214.38	
			Cleaning Supplies - CUAOFP2023 5/6/2026	4,365.65	
			Gloves & cleaning products	1,440.92	
EF158538	24/06/2026	Statewide Staging Systems			5,280.00
			Hidden Treasure staging	5,280.00	
EF157736	03/06/2026	Statewide Turf Pty Ltd			880.00
			WFAC Lawn Coring	880.00	
EF158516	24/06/2026	Strata Green			489.51
			8 x Bamboo Stakes - Milbourne St	489.51	
EF158006	17/06/2026	Sullivan Andrew			3,248.34
			Meeting Allowance	3,248.34	
218079	11/06/2026	Sharon Wayman			150.00
			EXEMPT (EXEMPT)	150.00	
218080	11/06/2026	Jen Collins			40.00
			LibraryMem BO26/0036	40.00	
218081	24/06/2026	Shane Tholen			25.00

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			EXEMPT (EXEMPT)	25.00	
218082	24/06/2026	Kim Nancarrow			25.00
			EXEMPT (EXEMPT)	25.00	
218083	24/06/2026	Brendan J Moore			100.00
			BDCounNom BO25/0107	100.00	
218084	24/06/2026	Holly Scott			40.00
			LibraryMem BO26/0038	40.00	
218085	26/06/2026	Rocom Pty Ltd T/A Barbagallo Group			3,223.00
			Carpark31 2094155	3,223.00	
218086	26/06/2026	Francesca Camarda			951.76
			PrePay Refund 2025/26 Rebate	951.76	
218087	26/06/2026	Charles W N Mann			844.94
			PrePay Refund 2025/26 Rebate	844.94	
218088	26/06/2026	The Estate of Trixie M Oates			750.00
			PrePay Refund 2025/26 Rebate	750.00	
218089	26/06/2026	Susan M Maushart			349.10
			PrePay Refund 2025/26 Rebate	349.10	
218090	26/06/2026	Emanuela Piccoli			884.50

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			PrePay Rebate Refund 188 Carrington Street	884.50	
218091	30/06/2026	Jane E Jeffery & Gary J Jeffery			100.00
			PrePay Refund 2025/26 Rebate -	100.00	
EF157753	03/06/2026	Caporn Young Property Management			1,510.00
			MBL	1,510.00	
EF157956	10/06/2026	Kelly Mills			619.60
			NAB	619.60	
EF157957	10/06/2026	NEW RESIDENT HOLDINGSPTY LTD AS			2,650.86
			CBA	2,650.86	
EF158177	17/06/2026	CS LEGAL TRUST 1			233.25
			WBC	233.25	
EF158752	24/06/2026	Visualingam Nadanasabapathy			750.00
			CBA	750.00	
EF158753	24/06/2026	59 Blinco Pty Ltd ATF the 59 Blinco Unit			35,200.00
			CBA	35,200.00	
EF158754	24/06/2026	Mischka Yellin-Menzies			2,105.00
			WBC	2,105.00	
EF158755	24/06/2026	Estate of Helen Margaret Graham			890.44

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			CRU	890.44	
EF158756	24/06/2026	Housing Authority			2,287.13
			CBA	2,287.13	
EF157971	17/06/2026	Sunny Industrial Brushware Pty Ltd			1,485.00
			Supply Brooms and Brushes for Sweepers	1,485.00	
EF157802	10/06/2026	Surf Life Saving Western Australia Inc			5,500.00
			Surf Alert Module. (Shark alarm) - Ann	5,500.00	
EF157824	10/06/2026	Surun Service			17,834.68
			A/H callout 16/5 - Arthur Hd Toilets	690.80	
			Assess heat from lamps - FAC	215.60	
			DB breakers burnt- Turnstiles, Freo Oval	1,237.53	
			Electrical Disconnection - Carriage Cafe	1,977.73	
			External lighting failed - Samson Rec	565.95	
			Failed lighting in EV buggy shed - FAC	899.02	
			Flickering light in kindy room: 70 Parry	913.32	
			GPO/data point install- Visitors Centre	1,184.41	
			Hard wire auto door sensor- South Beach	209.84	
			Lighting lost rear showers - 70 Parry St	1,367.56	

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			Lighting outage lvl2 toilets WCC.	586.32	
			Lights flickering - 12 Mrs Trivett Place	495.09	
			Make safe energised wires - FLC	448.25	
			No power - South Beach Changerooms	267.30	
			Power lost to breakout demount - Depot	691.46	
			Reinstate power to shop counter - FAC	1,910.08	
			Remove bundled comms wiring - FAC	338.12	
			Replace Chlorine Leak Cover- FLC	324.82	
			Replace fire egress signs - 70 Parry	409.51	
			South Beach Changerooms - No power	1,119.60	
			Studio lights failed - FAC	1,766.77	
			Tripping to Soda Ash GPO - FLC	215.60	
EF158557	24/06/2026	Surun Service			69,940.20
			PM Elec - 1-21 Finnerty Street	17,233.70	
			Therm Scan Elect Board- 1-21 Finnerty St	52,706.50	
EF158595	24/06/2026	Susan Waller			4,910.72
			Artist Fee	4,910.72	
EF157704	03/06/2026	Symbio Enterprise			4,015.68

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			Cloud Connect for Microsoft Teams	4,015.68	
EF158663	24/06/2026	Symbio Enterprise			4,092.52
			Cloud Connect for Microsoft Teams	4,092.52	
EF158717	24/06/2026	Symmetrical Dogs - Michael James Woolc			600.00
			hidden treasures performance	600.00	
EF157770	10/06/2026	Tactile Indicators Perth Pty Ltd			18,780.00
			Tactile Indicator Works - Horrie Long	5,664.00	
			Tactile Indicator Works - Stevens Res	4,716.00	
			Tactiles installation - Douro Road	8,400.00	
EF158501	24/06/2026	Tactile Indicators Perth Pty Ltd			7,560.00
			Tactile works for Wray Ave	7,560.00	
EF158093	17/06/2026	Tanya Jaceglav			370.67
			Found_May 2026 22148 Tanya Jaceglav	370.67	
EF158732	24/06/2026	Tapiwa Keith Muduzu			150.00
			hidden treasures performance	150.00	
EF157855	10/06/2026	Tasmin Olivia Richardson			466.22
			Found_May 2026 19961 Tamsin Richardson	466.22	
EF158745	24/06/2026	Tayla Taseff			350.00

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			WFAC Concert Accessible Review	350.00	
EF157737	03/06/2026	TBB Planning Pty Ltd			6,820.00
			Planning Consultant - Knutsford St	6,820.00	
EF158670	24/06/2026	Team Systems (VIC) Pty Ltd			957.26
			Material Handling Equipment	957.26	
EF157862	10/06/2026	Teh Lynette			120.00
			Life Drawing Model Term 3	120.00	
EF157594	03/06/2026	Telstra			37.70
			Telstra Account - 1052229800	37.70	
EF157958	17/06/2026	Telstra			6,185.96
			Telstra Account - 1052229800	6,185.96	
EF158468	24/06/2026	Telstra			6,551.25
			Telstra Account - 1052229800	6,551.25	
EF158118	17/06/2026	The Freo Hire Company Pty Ltd			869.00
			Production for event with Luisa Mitchell	869.00	
EF157886	10/06/2026	THE FRUIT BOX GROUP PTY LTD			2,611.96
			Fruit Box Supply for Depot Staff	291.90	
			Walyalup Civic Centre - Milk Delivery	346.78	

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			Walyalup Civic Centre - Milk Delivery	813.25	
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			Walyalup Civic Centre - Milk Delivery	813.25	
EF157631	03/06/2026	The Italian Club Fremantle Inc			4,563.61
			RCTI Carpark 64 - Standing Order 25/26	4,563.61	
EF158519	24/06/2026	The Italian Club Fremantle Inc			4,115.42
			RCTI Carpark 64 - Standing Order 25/26	4,115.42	
EF157789	10/06/2026	The Poster Girls			93.50
			Poster Distribution x50	93.50	
EF158521	24/06/2026	The Poster Girls			2,497.00
			Freo Builds posters	858.00	
			FreOH Mag delivery - Winter 2026	346.50	
			Hidden Treasures Poster + Prog Distro	1,292.50	
EF158628	24/06/2026	The Red Room Company Ltd			2,200.00
			Partnership supporting Red Room Poetry	2,200.00	
EF158526	24/06/2026	The Richard Walley Family Trust			495.00
			Welcome to Country	495.00	
EF157870	10/06/2026	The Second Salon			29.29

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			Found_May 2026 21012 The Second Salon	29.29	
EF158145	17/06/2026	The trustee for Ashtkon Unit Trust			176.00
			Nitrile Gloves - CFC Staff	176.00	
EF158132	17/06/2026	The Trustee for BENNY'S BAR & CAFE U			1,100.00
			Catering for Council dinner 08/10/25	1,100.00	
EF158134	17/06/2026	The Trustee for Craig Street Unit Trust t/a			397.32
			Supply of filters and fluids	424.60	
			Supply of filters and fluids	-35.20	
			Supply of filters and fluids	7.92	
EF158692	24/06/2026	The Trustee for Craig Street Unit Trust t/a			7.92
			Supply of filters and fluids	7.92	
EF158594	24/06/2026	The Trustee for Ireland Family Trust			550.00
			Repairs for 10Eazy Equipment	550.00	
EF158706	24/06/2026	The Trustee for Kwinana WTE Project Tru			69,567.05
			Collect & Dispose - Dom – Residual Waste	69,567.05	
EF158027	17/06/2026	The Trustee for Lane Family Trust			3,679.50
			GPS Linemarking	3,679.50	
EF158137	17/06/2026	The Trustee for S Lander Trust t/as Skel D			333.30

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			Found_May 2026 23605 Sam Lander	333.30	
EF158171	17/06/2026	The Trustee for the Ross Merlino Family T			1,400.00
			Italian Club Luncheon-EMs and CEO	1,400.00	
EF158747	24/06/2026	The Trustee for Traxiom Trust			2,750.00
			a City Design team building workshop to	2,750.00	
EF157650	03/06/2026	The Trustee for UDLA Unit Trust			3,599.75
			Consultant landscape architecture	3,599.75	
EF158017	17/06/2026	The Trustee for UDLA Unit Trust			9,570.00
			Design Develop- Hilton Park Public Realm	9,570.00	
EF157681	03/06/2026	The Trustee for Western Heritage Trust			2,194.50
			Urgent limestone works - Fremantle Oval	2,194.50	
EF157846	10/06/2026	Thompson RP & SM			50.50
			Found_May 2026 19323 RP & SM Thompson	50.50	
EF157734	03/06/2026	Thorny Devil Access Pty Ltd			1,100.89
			Corp Uniform/PPE - Containers for Change	183.60	
			Corporate Uniform/PPE - Parks & L/Scape	278.53	
			Corporate Uniform/PPE - Parks & L/Scape	154.76	
			Corporate Uniform/PPE- Construct & Maint	484.00	

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EF157939	10/06/2026	Thorny Devil Access Pty Ltd			100.31
			Corporate Uniform/PPE - Waste/Cleansing	100.31	
EF158154	17/06/2026	Thorny Devil Access Pty Ltd			685.59
			Corporate Uniform/PPE - Parks & L/Scape	211.06	
			Corporate Uniform/PPE - Parks & L/Scape	128.99	
			Corporate Uniform/PPE - Recycle Centre	134.48	
			Corporate Uniform/PPE- Construct & Maint	211.06	
EF158708	24/06/2026	Thorny Devil Access Pty Ltd			1,168.43
			Corporate Uniform/PPE - Parks & L/Scape	211.06	
			Corporate Uniform/PPE - Parks & L/Scape	225.54	
			Corporate Uniform/PPE- Construct & Maint	291.50	
			Corporate Uniform/PPE- Construct & Maint	299.64	
			Corporate Uniform/PPE- Construct & Maint	61.94	
			Work boots for Comm Safety Team	78.75	
EF157832	10/06/2026	Tinctorium			80.80
			Found_May 2026 17974 Tinctorium	80.80	
EF158646	24/06/2026	TOBIAS BUSCH AND SAJNI RAMESHCH			500.00
			DAC attendance 2025/2026 Financial year	500.00	

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EF157634	03/06/2026	Tocojepa Pty Ltd t/a T-Quip			1,886.59
			Parts for Toro and Hako	706.44	
			Parts for Toro and Hako	385.00	
			Parts for Toro and Hako	22.00	
			Parts for Toro and Hako	773.15	
EF158522	24/06/2026	Tocojepa Pty Ltd t/a T-Quip			1,599.98
			Parts for Toro and Hako	793.43	
			Parts for Toro and Hako	806.55	
EF157963	17/06/2026	Total Eden Pty Ltd			5,229.41
			COF Irrigation Materials	5,229.41	
EF158053	17/06/2026	Total Green Recycling Pty Ltd			3,125.97
			Collect & Process E-waste from FRC	3,125.97	
EF157806	10/06/2026	Total Landscape Redevelopment Service I			2,661.23
			Samson Park Carpark Upgrade - Landscape	2,661.23	
EF157839	10/06/2026	Totally Workwear Fremantle			811.27
			Community Safety Work Wear/Uniforms;;	811.27	
EF158578	24/06/2026	Totally Workwear Fremantle			703.24
			Uniforms - Commercial Parking Officers	499.68	

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			Uniforms - Commercial Parking Officers	203.56	
EF158528	24/06/2026	Traffic Logistics			5,186.50
			12 x Traffic Counters - Multi locations	1,518.00	
			12 x Traffic Counters - Multi locations	1,518.00	
			17x bike/traffic counters - Multi areas	2,150.50	
EF157689	03/06/2026	Trees of Eden			1,045.00
			Remedial Tree Maintenance - Parks	880.00	
			Remedial Tree Maintenance - Parks	165.00	
EF158079	17/06/2026	Trees of Eden			462.00
			Remedial Tree Maintenance - Parks	462.00	
EF158631	24/06/2026	Trees of Eden			23,125.57
			Parks and Landscape Works - 2025-2026	594.00	
			Parks and Landscape Works - 2025-2026	165.00	
			Remedial Tree Maintenance - Parks	495.00	
			Remedial Tree Maintenance - Parks	1,265.00	
			Remedial Tree Maintenance - Parks	4,322.24	
			Remedial Tree Maintenance - Parks	13,954.77	
			Remedial Tree Maintenance - Parks	2,329.56	

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EF158709	24/06/2026	Trent Larkman - Everyday Actions			6,840.01
			Active Bystander training	6,840.01	
EF158523	24/06/2026	Truck Centre (WA) Pty Ltd			9,320.47
			Volvo Truck Parts and Diagnostics	6,482.85	
			Volvo Truck Parts and Diagnostics	2,837.62	
EF158058	17/06/2026	True View Virtual Tours			1,100.00
			3D Model Hosting - Exhibitions	1,100.00	
EF158541	24/06/2026	Trustee for F & R Family Trust t/a Fitzgera			1,234.85
			FLC Indigenous Print + Digtal Imaging	1,234.85	
EF158600	24/06/2026	Two Dogs Laughing			1,826.00
			Catering for June Citizenship	726.00	
			OCM Dinner Catering 22/7/26 - WCC	1,100.00	
EF158122	17/06/2026	Two Stories			267.65
			Found_May 2026 23207 Warren Julia	267.65	
EF157796	10/06/2026	Ulverscroft Large Print Books			179.85
			Processing of library stock	163.50	
			Processing of library stock	6.45	
			Processing of library stock	9.90	

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EF158060	17/06/2026	United Equipment Pty Limited			2,087.80
			FAC Forklist Hire - November 2025	2,087.80	
EF157695	03/06/2026	UNITING GLOBAL PTY LTD			889.11
			Unlocking & Locking - Various sites	889.11	
EF157883	10/06/2026	UNITING GLOBAL PTY LTD			2,812.92
			Unlocking & Locking - Various sites	2,812.92	
EF158088	17/06/2026	UNITING GLOBAL PTY LTD			124,843.19
			1 Finnerty St - FAC	28,307.77	
			BBQ Cleaning	2,050.43	
			Beach Shower Cleaning - March-June	3,539.25	
			Blocked spoon drains - Leighton Bch C/R	302.50	
			Clean & Insect Treatment - Beach Storage	247.50	
			Clean Public Toilets- Bathers Beach Huts	50,091.20	
			Cleaning of seating area - Vic Pavilion	2,420.00	
			Fridge Cleaning - various COF facilities	1,287.00	
			Ken Allen Field Ablution Clean- Jan-June	332.20	
			Monthly Deep Cleaning - Wet Areas, FLC	396.00	
			Ongoing Cleaning Service - Victoria Hall	1,063.92	

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			Remove defecation - Bruce Lee Toilets	137.50	
			Timber Oiling - CoF Playgrounds	2,643.50	
			Unlocking & Locking - Various sites	2,691.90	
			Victoria Hall - Extra clean	275.00	
			WCC - Ground, 1st & 2nd Floors	29,057.52	
EF158643	24/06/2026	UNITING GLOBAL PTY LTD			53,088.32
			Cleaning of Fremantle Oval - 70 Parry St	1,936.00	
			Events Cleaning	268.62	
			FAC Christmas Party Service Attendants	417.45	
			Hidden Treasures North Freo Cleaning	556.60	
			Hidden Treasures North Freo Cleaning	556.60	
			Invoice Payment INV-3224 July 2025	47,327.72	
			Service Attendance	974.05	
			Service Attendance	417.45	
			WFAC Event Cleaning - Henry Wagons	347.88	
			WFAC Event Cleaning - Henry Wagons	285.95	
EF157809	10/06/2026	Urbis Pty Ltd			3,008.50
			Fremantle Oval Redevelopment Business Ca	3,008.50	

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EF158167	17/06/2026	Valley Verges Inc			6,268.00
			Community Grant Mar-26 - Valley Verges	6,268.00	
EF157851	10/06/2026	Vanguard Publishing Pty Ltd			1,298.00
			Monthly Storage/distribute Brochures	1,298.00	
EF158046	17/06/2026	Vanguard Publishing Pty Ltd			275.00
			Advertise Hello Perth May to Aug 26	275.00	
EF157713	03/06/2026	Veolia Environmental Services (Australia)			1,073.83
			Collect & process cardboard from FRC	1,073.83	
EF157915	10/06/2026	Veolia Environmental Services (Australia)			8,012.57
			BLANKET ORDER (1 July 2025-30 June 2026)	5,567.57	
			BLANKET ORDER (1 July 2025-30 June 2026)	-72.86	
			Collect & process cardboard from FRC	2,060.43	
			Collect & process cardboard from FRC	530.29	
			Collect & process cardboard from FRC	-36.43	
			Collect & process cardboard from FRC	-12.14	
			Collect & process cardboard from FRC	-24.29	
EF158115	17/06/2026	Veolia Environmental Services (Australia)			8,640.16
			BLANKET ORDER (1 July 2025-30 June 2026)	7,631.60	

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			Provision of Hook Lift Bins at CoF Depot	1,008.56	
EF158677	24/06/2026	Veolia Environmental Services (Australia)			16,840.70
			BLANKET ORDER (1 July 2025-30 June 2026)	207.94	
			BLANKET ORDER (1 July 2025-30 June 2026)	-491.21	
			BLANKET ORDER (1 July 2025-30 June 2026)	13,858.91	
			BLANKET ORDER (1 July 2025-30 June 2026)	-207.93	
			Collect & process cardboard from FRC	-47.20	
			Collect & process cardboard from FRC	2,974.95	
			Collect & process cardboard from FRC	47.20	
			Collect & process cardboard from FRC	-97.65	
			Provision of Hook Lift Bins at CoF Depot	-82.83	
			Provision of Hook Lift Bins at CoF Depot	-65.56	
			Provision of Hook Lift Bins at CoF Depot	65.56	
			Provision of Hook Lift Bins at CoF Depot	-30.72	
			Provision of Hook Lift Bins at CoF Depot	709.24	
EF158620	24/06/2026	Vestone Capital Pty Limited			26,949.11
			COF01042022A-01	22,554.06	
			COF01072021C-01	4,395.05	

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EF157933	10/06/2026	Vibrant MCS Pty Ltd			20,531.06
			Additional Security Services 2025-2026	52.89	
			Additional Security Services 2025-2026	52.89	
			Additional Town Hall security 30/1/26	211.55	
			Security Service - Walyalup Civic Centre	20,213.73	
EF158143	17/06/2026	Vibrant MCS Pty Ltd			18,269.50
			Additional Security Services 2025-2026	158.66	
			Additional Security Services 2025-2026	52.89	
			Security Service - Walyalup Civic Centre	18,057.95	
EF158696	24/06/2026	Vibrant MCS Pty Ltd			221.50
			Additional Town Hall security 30/1/26	221.50	
EF157998	17/06/2026	Volunteer Centre of Western Australia			550.00
			Membership Renewal	550.00	
EF158157	17/06/2026	W & D Robertson Investments t/as Les Mi			15,515.98
			GF Room equipment	15,515.98	
EF157991	17/06/2026	WA Bluemetal			3,528.10
			2x Semi Truck Road Base - Douro Rd Works	3,528.10	
EF157664	03/06/2026	WA Fuel Supplies Pty Ltd			19,802.41

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			Distillate (Diesel)	19,802.41	
EF157658	03/06/2026	WA Health Group Pty Ltd			1,148.29
			Aqua ROM 4 classes a week	1,148.29	
EF157827	10/06/2026	WA Health Group Pty Ltd			114.83
			Aqua ROM 4 classes a week	114.83	
EF158564	24/06/2026	WA Health Group Pty Ltd			2,296.58
			Aqua ROM 4 classes a week	459.32	
			Aqua ROM 4 classes a week	918.63	
			Aqua ROM 4 classes a week	918.63	
EF157636	03/06/2026	WA Land Information Authority			499.59
			Interim Schedules & Valuation Rolls	499.59	
EF158591	24/06/2026	WA Library Supplies			1,208.00
			2 bay end trolleys for the Library	1,208.00	
EF157999	17/06/2026	WA Limestone Co			1,890.29
			1 x Semi Truck Yellow Sand - Depot	1,890.29	
EF158482	24/06/2026	WA Local Government Association			2,211.00
			Reg J Jones-WALGA Procurement courses	2,211.00	
EF157749	03/06/2026	WA Poets Inc			3,000.00

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			Community Grant Mar-26 - WA Poets	3,000.00	
EF157651	03/06/2026	WA Structural Consulting Engineers Pty Lt			1,925.00
			Roof structural check - FAC	1,925.00	
EF157817	10/06/2026	WA Structural Consulting Engineers Pty Lt			687.50
			Engineering support WCC sewer connection	687.50	
EF158175	17/06/2026	Walker Contracting & Services Pty Ltd			3,190.00
			South Lawn Levelling @ WFAC	3,190.00	
EF158050	17/06/2026	Walley Trevor Lewis			320.00
			Consult Services- Wkshp 1- Trevor Walley	320.00	
EF158593	24/06/2026	Walley Trevor Lewis			600.00
			Welcome to Country Hidden Treasures	600.00	
EF158059	17/06/2026	Ward Holt Public Relations Consultants			14.74
			Monthly FVC Merchandise Sales May 2026	14.74	
EF157627	03/06/2026	Watch Repair Centre			1,950.00
			Clock out of time - Town Hall	450.00	
			Quarterly Servicing - Town Hall Clock	1,500.00	
EF157603	03/06/2026	Water Corporation			24,459.60
			Invoice Payement- ANTHONYS - MW4145643-4	1,297.24	

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			Water Usage	274.06	
			Water Usage - SthBch Reserve Drink Fount	674.75	
			Water Usage - Toilets	8,453.37	
			Water Usage- Ben & Jerry's	13,760.18	
EF157848	10/06/2026	Wayman, Linda Louise			687.50
			Chair DMWG 25/26	687.50	
EF157799	10/06/2026	WC Convenience Management Pty Ltd			4,579.58
			Exeloo Collie Street Fremantle -	4,579.58	
EF158529	24/06/2026	WC Convenience Management Pty Ltd			4,579.58
			Exeloo Collie Street Fremantle -	4,579.58	
EF157668	03/06/2026	West Tip Waste Control Pty Ltd			639.85
			Skip bin for site clean up	639.85	
EF157726	03/06/2026	West to West Indigenous Corporation Pty			3,489.70
			Balcony skirting/Blind Repair - 70 Parry	631.63	
			Broken pad bolt - Ken Allen Oval	134.97	
			Broken Privacy Locks - Beach St Toilets	335.36	
			Callout 25/4/26 - Essex St Toilets	424.15	
			Changing Hut Vandalised - South Beach	149.16	

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			Damaged Gate - Arthur Head Toilets	840.61	
			Relocate defibrillator to Bruce Lee C/R	239.44	
			Remove door screws Carriage Cafe	143.67	
			Repair Broken Lock on huts at BathersBch	420.94	
			Repair privacy lock- WCC, Library Toilet	169.77	
EF157928	10/06/2026	West to West Indigenous Corporation Pty			21,234.36
			2 x soap dispenser replacement - WCC	287.33	
			Broken Padbolts - Cliff Street Toilets	286.52	
			Chain mesh fence repair- Dog Pound	452.31	
			Cliff Street Toilets -Repair Sharps bins	143.67	
			Door Repair - Port Beach Changerooms	836.68	
			Fleet vehicle cabinet repair - WCC	262.57	
			Install & Repair Fencing - Naval Stores	3,792.16	
			Install 8x goal post sleeves - Bruce Lee	13,079.00	
			Inv Payment 49001589- Cabinet hinges WCC	205.84	
			Masonry has failed - Fremantle Oval	684.40	
			Reattach Modesty Board- Council Chambers	206.64	
			Replace broken paver over drain - FAC	228.86	

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			Secure extract fan cabinet door - FAC	241.60	
			Shelving Installation - Level 3, WCC	383.11	
			Source and supply 20 x backup doorhandle	143.67	
EF158127	17/06/2026	West to West Indigenous Corporation Pty			12,217.93
			Anti-Graffiti coating South Beach Mural	1,961.30	
			Fence repairs - Bayleaf Court Sump	1,570.80	
			Re-levelling of pavers - FAC	2,349.09	
			Replace deck boards - Victoria Hall	6,336.74	
EF158686	24/06/2026	West to West Indigenous Corporation Pty			18,667.76
			A/H Callout 4/6/26 Lock Repair - Library	1,053.23	
			Adjust customer service gate - WCC	191.55	
			Barbed wire/spike repair - Naval Stores	478.89	
			Bi-fold opening in wind - Ben & Jerry's	241.62	
			Broken board- Bathers Beach Changerooms	95.78	
			Broken Privacy Lock- Cliff Street Toilet	311.36	
			Carpet & door handle repairs - WCC	191.55	
			Desk relocation - Visitors Centre	1,034.00	
			Doors damage after break in- 70 Parry St	604.05	

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			Fence Repair - North Frem Comm Centre	470.70	
			Gate Reinstatement - Meeting Place	383.11	
			Interior Painting - Admin Room, FAC	3,478.31	
			Internal doors slamming - WCC	143.67	
			Rear sliding doors jamming - NFCC	1,071.46	
			Repair mortice lock & night latch - FAC	311.28	
			Repair storm damage blinds - FLC	720.92	
			Repair vandalised mesh gate Vic Pavilion	861.99	
			Replace Shower Head - South Beach C/R	132.35	
			Replace shower head in 1st family room	132.35	
			Replace Soap Dispenser Unisex toilet FAC	95.78	
			Security Screens - SRC	4,806.78	
			Soap dispenser repair - Arthur Head	143.67	
			Temp Fencing - Old Firestation	891.39	
			West to West Jobs: SS + Aquatics + Gym	418.00	
			WestToWest-Repairs to P&L Infrastructure	260.30	
			WestToWest-Repairs to P&L Infrastructure	143.67	
EF158577	24/06/2026	Westbooks			1,700.98

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			Library Stock	67.16	
			Library Stock	1,633.82	
EF157803	10/06/2026	Western Australia Police			5,816.80
			Underspend Grant Slow Down in Freo	5,816.80	
EF158537	24/06/2026	Western Australia Police			17.60
			Vol Pol Clearance - Natural Areas	17.60	
EF157602	03/06/2026	Western Power			1,771.70
			Western Power Invoice - CORPB0855118	1,771.70	
EF157621	03/06/2026	WH Location Services Pty Ltd			5,821.20
			HP Gas Spotter for Wray Ave MRRG Work	5,821.20	
DD004329	22/06/2026	Windcave Pty Ltd			77.00
			22.06.2029-Wind Cave Windcave Pty Lt	77.00	
EF158138	17/06/2026	WMFG Pty Ltd t/as Shop for Shops			1,994.00
			Merchandise Display Items	1,994.00	
EF157730	03/06/2026	Word Play Festival Inc			13,183.50
			Deposit for Totally Lit Trail	4,933.50	
			Totally Lit 2026	8,250.00	
EF158545	24/06/2026	Work Health & Safety Foundation			3,960.00

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			Work Health & Safety Compliance Audit	3,960.00	
EF158535	24/06/2026	Workpower Inc			574.75
			Degassing Whitegoods - FRC 25-26	574.75	
EF157823	10/06/2026	Worldwide Printing Solutions			510.00
			A Frame Signage Printing	315.00	
			Dog on Lead Signage	195.00	
EF158023	17/06/2026	Worldwide Printing Solutions			325.00
			10 x Wire Bound Book	325.00	
EF158554	24/06/2026	Worldwide Printing Solutions			1,789.00
			Sporting Club Sponsorship Signage	1,789.00	
EF157722	03/06/2026	Wow Wipes			479.60
			WOW wipes	479.60	
EF158634	24/06/2026	Write Light Neon			729.08
			Neon repair works x Public Art	729.08	
EF157838	10/06/2026	Xpanse Pty Ltd			4,109.37
			Cisco Webex Licensing Subscription	4,109.37	
EF157876	10/06/2026	Yacht Grot 1985 Pty Ltd			64.00
			Cleaning products	64.00	

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EF158592	24/06/2026	Yarns R Us			4,464.29
			Creative Hub Artist	4,464.29	
EF157669	03/06/2026	Zenien			4,933.50
			Community Safety CCTV	4,933.50	
EF158583	24/06/2026	Zenien			2,937.66
			Community Safety CCTV	374.00	
			Community Safety CCTV	1,122.00	
			Community Safety CCTV	181.50	
			Security camera replacement	1,260.16	
					9,317,605.42

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Cancelled payments issued prior to June 2026					
218040	26/06/2026				-150.00
				-150.00	
					-150.00
			NET PAYMENT AMOUNT		**$9,317,455.42**

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Statement Date between 29-May-2026 and 29-Jun-2026

Description	Statement Date	Reference	Narrative	Expense Type	Amount
Manager Infrastructure Engineering					
	8/06/2026	PC034530	JBI CLAREMONT INNALOO	General Expense	996.66
	22/06/2026	PC034656	COLES 7544 FREMANTLE	Conferences and Seminars	44.15
				Total	**1,040.81**
Manager Economic Development and Events					
	2/06/2026	PC034462	CAMPAIGNMONITOR 0285187100	Advertising and Promotions	36.51
	2/06/2026	PC034466	CAMPAIGNMONITOR 0285187100	Advertising and Promotions	481.13
	8/06/2026	PC034529	FACEBK *KCTJFNRT22 fb.me/ads	Advertising and Promotions	1,250.00
	11/06/2026	PC034585	CAMPAIGNMONITOR 0285187100	Advertising and Promotions	190.06
	12/06/2026	PC034594	FACEBK *BDHHXQMT22 fb.me/ads	Advertising and Promotions	1,250.00
	16/06/2026	PC034621	FACEBK *WTPPJPRT22 Dublin	Advertising and Promotions	1,250.00
	16/06/2026	PC034622	THEBRIDGEHOUSE260615NB NORTH FREMAN	Advertising and Promotions	259.35
	17/06/2026	PC034632	CAMPAIGNMONITOR 0285187100	Advertising and Promotions	486.63
	19/06/2026	PC034642	RED DOT STORES FREMANTLE	Events and Functions	3.49
	22/06/2026	PC034670	FACEBK *95CRKS9U22 Dublin	Advertising and Promotions	1,250.00
	22/06/2026	PC034683	FACEBK *Z9QXKSVT22 Dublin	Advertising and Promotions	297.47
	24/06/2026	PC034706	SURVEYMONK* T 4679066 DUBLIN	Advertising and Promotions	65.01
	24/06/2026	PC034707	FACEBK *B2HZDU5U22 Dublin	Advertising and Promotions	1,250.00
	25/06/2026	PC034710	CAMPAIGNMONITOR 0285187100		37.84
	25/06/2026	PC034713	HC Urban Winery Fremantle		217.00
	29/06/2026	PC034721	FACEBK *68SM3TZT22 Dublin		1,250.00
				Total	**9,574.49**
Finance Officer - Arts and Culture					
	8/06/2026	PC034516	AUSTRALIAN POSTAL CORP...MELBOURNE	Printing , Stationary and Postage	3.64
	8/06/2026	PC034521	AUSTRALIAN POSTAL CORP...MELBOURNE	Printing , Stationary and Postage	22.14
	1/06/2026	PC034554	AUSTRALIAN POSTAL CORP...MELBOURNE	Printing , Stationary and Postage	13.73
	15/06/2026	PC034605	AUSTRALIAN POSTAL CORP...MELBOURNE		10.59

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	15/06/2026	PC034606	AUSTRALIAN POSTAL CORP...MELBOURNE		10.57
				Total	**60.67**
Manager Strategic Communications and Stakeholder Relations					
	5/06/2026	PC034513	CAMPAIGNMONITOR 0285187100	General Expense	180.76
	5/06/2026	PC034514	CREATESEND/COM SYDNEY 0285187100	General Expense	151.87
	8/06/2026	PC034518	FACEBK *AGS5ARHMX2 Dublin	General Expense	34.00
	8/06/2026	PC034535	CREATESEND/COM SYDNEY 0285187100	General Expense	160.09
	8/06/2026	PC034536	CREATESEND/COM SYDNEY 0285187100	General Expense	156.65
	1/06/2026	PC034561	FACEBK *AEP3VQ9MX2 Dublin	General Expense	55.00
	11/06/2026	PC034571	CREATESEND/COM SYDNEY 0285187100	General Expense	9.87
	15/06/2026	PC034614	CAMPAIGNMONITOR 0285187100	General Expense	183.36
	18/06/2026	PC034636	CREATESEND/COM SYDNEY 0285187100	General Expense	11.24
	19/06/2026	PC034648	FACEBK *8KPQ2TVLX2 Dublin		10.96
	22/06/2026	PC034657	FAIRFAX SUBSCRIPTIONS PYRMONT		25.99
	22/06/2026	PC034661	CREATESEND/COM SYDNEY 0285187100	General Expense	19.00
	23/06/2026	PC034691	CANVA* I04920-25942958 SURRY HILLS		81.00
	24/06/2026	PC034702	CREATESEND/COM SYDNEY 0285187100	General Expense	11.16
	29/06/2026	PC034724	ASANA.COM SYDNEY		197.89
				Total	**1,288.84**
Chief Executive Officer					
	29/05/2026	PC034451	CITY OF PERTH PERTH	Parking Expenses	2.71
	1/06/2026	PC034552	BURSWOOD NOMINEES LTD ATFBURSWOOD	General Expense	25.10
	11/06/2026	PC034574	SQ *LIVID SKATE PTY LTD Fremantle		17.00
	12/06/2026	PC034589	CPP HIS MAJESTYS PERTH	General Expense	25.24
	15/06/2026	PC034603	SQ *D'ANGELO CAFE Fremantle		11.98
	16/06/2026	PC034617	SQ *D'ANGELO CAFE Fremantle		9.85
	22/06/2026	PC034678	AHRI LTD MELBOURNE		470.00
	22/06/2026	PC034681	GILBERT'S FRESH HILT HILTON		325.94
	22/06/2026	PC034685	POST FREMANTLE POST SH FREMANTLE		161.90
	24/06/2026	PC034703	FAIRFAX SUBSCRIPTIONS PYRMONT		75.00

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Description	*Statement Date*	*Reference*	*Narrative*	*Expense Type*	*Amount*
				Total	**1,124.72**
Supervisor Mechanical Services					
	29/05/2026	PC034454	BURNBACK WELDING EQU BIBRA LAKE	General Expense	177.75
	3/06/2026	PC034470	HARE AND FORBES PTY KEWDALE	General Expense	24.20
	3/06/2026	PC034473	TVH AUSTRALASIA RICHLANDS	General Expense	369.14
	5/06/2026	PC034512	DMIRS EAST PERTH EAST PERTH	General Expense	276.00
	12/06/2026	PC034596	TOTAL TOOLS OCONNOR O'CONNOR	General Expense	398.00
	15/06/2026	PC034611	SMP*AAA WINDSCREENS RO0 ROCKINGHAM	General Expense	904.85
	17/06/2026	PC034626	DMIRS EAST PERTH EAST PERTH	General Expense	44.00
	17/06/2026	PC034629	SUPER CHEAP AUTO O'CONNOR	General Expense	68.78
	18/06/2026	PC034640	BURNBACK WELDING EQU BIBRA LAKE	General Expense	159.50
	19/06/2026	PC034649	HECS FIRE SERVICES KARDINYA	General Expense	64.90
	24/06/2026	PC034705	SQ *WA BOLTS PTY LTD Yangebup	General Expense	71.21
				Total	**2,558.33**
Team Leader Visitor Information Services					
	9/06/2026	PC034538	SP THE REVIEW GUYS ROCKDALE	General Expense	199.00
	10/06/2026	PC034550	SWAN RIVER CAFE PTY LTD PERTH	General Expense	126.25
	1/06/2026	PC034556	CREATESEND/COM SYDNEY 0285187100	General Expense	10.14
	1/06/2026	PC034559	POST FREMANTLE POST SH FREMANTLE	General Expense	60.00
	1/06/2026	PC034565	OFFICEWORKS Bentleigh Ea	General Expense	147.81
	15/06/2026	PC034602	Canva* 04912-11865915 Sydney	General Expense	20.00
	22/06/2026	PC034662	SQ *CULLEYS TEA ROOMS Fremantle	General Expense	17.64
	22/06/2026	PC034666	RED DOT STORES FREMANTLE	General Expense	71.88
	22/06/2026	PC034671	SQ *MOKOH DESIGN Broome	General Expense	1,143.55
	22/06/2026	PC034680	SQ *MOKOH DESIGN Broome	General Expense	381.82
	22/06/2026	PC034687	IGA FREMANTLE FREMANTLE	General Expense	146.28
				Total	**2,324.37**
IT Manager					
	29/05/2026	PC034453	DIGITAL PACIFIC PTY LT SYDNEY	General Expense	89.51

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	3/06/2026	PC034467	AMAZON WEB SERVICES SYDNEY	General Expense	30.77
	3/06/2026	PC034469	DIGITAL PACIFIC PTY LT SYDNEY	General Expense	29.35
	8/06/2026	PC034523	SP THE GOOD GUYS DISCO SOUTHBANK	General Expense	78.00
	8/06/2026	PC034525	Harvey Norman Online Homebush Wes	General Expense	65.80
	11/06/2026	PC034582	MICROSOFT#G163342591 MSBILL.INFO	General Expense	210.47
	17/06/2026	PC034627	DIGITAL PACIFIC PTY LT SYDNEY	General Expense	29.90
	17/06/2026	PC034631	WWW.RENEW-IT.COM LANE COVE WE	General Expense	841.50
	19/06/2026	PC034645	CCSI EFAX 1300661180	General Expense	18.65
	22/06/2026	PC034686	NETREGISTRY 61 2 8317 61	General Expense	159.99
	23/06/2026	PC034695	DIGITAL PACIFIC PTY LT SYDNEY	General Expense	295.79
	29/06/2026	PC034725	DIGITAL PACIFIC PTY LT SYDNEY		129.00
				Total	**1,978.73**
Principal Solicitor & Coordinator					
	3/06/2026	PC034474	PERTH PARTY HIRE SUBIACO		320.00
	4/06/2026	PC034500	SCOTT PRINT PERTH		380.13
	4/06/2026	PC034501	SCOTT PRINT PERTH		283.72
	9/06/2026	PC034537	SQ *CULLEYS TEA ROOMS Fremantle		36.50
	10/06/2026	PC034545	SHREDDING SERVICES KOGARAH		93.50
	12/06/2026	PC034592	SHREDDING SERVICES KOGARAH		60.50
	29/06/2026	PC034720	DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIO EAST PERTH		25.00
				Total	**1,199.35**
Waste Minimisation Officer					
	2/06/2026	PC034464	ROSTERELF MOUNT HAWTHO	General Expense	79.20
	8/06/2026	PC034522	IGA FREMANTLE FREMANTLE	General Expense	17.94
	8/06/2026	PC034531	ST JOHN AMBULANCE AUST BELMONT	General Expense	360.00
	15/06/2026	PC034610	TRANSMITSMS.COM 60 CARRINGTO	General Expense	51.00
	15/06/2026	PC034613	EB *Circular Futures F 801-413-7200	General Expense	275.00
	17/06/2026	PC034633	OFFICEWORKS Bentleigh Ea	General Expense	238.25
	19/06/2026	PC034651	LOADED REWARDS PERTH		51.00
	22/06/2026	PC034668	La Cabana Bar Taquer South Freman		50.42

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	22/06/2026	PC034679	SP INSTRUMENT CHOICE DRY CREEK	General Expense	385.00
	22/06/2026	PC034689	Kogan.com YYYGERL7 Melbourne	General Expense	129.00
	23/06/2026	PC034697	PROTECTAVISION.COM.AU BANKSIA BEAC	General Expense	257.70
	24/06/2026	PC034708	CRUST - FREMANTLE ROBINA	General Expense	138.00
	25/06/2026	PC034714	TRANSMITSMS.COM 60 CARRINGTO	General Expense	203.80
				Total	**2,236.31**
Team Leader Recreation Services					
	2/06/2026	PC034465	ROSTERELF MOUNT HAWTHO	Subscriptions and Membership Fees	756.80
	1/06/2026	PC034566	RLSSWA MOUNT CLAREM	Training and Professional Development	145.00
	1/06/2026	PC034567	RLSSWA MOUNT CLAREM	Training and Professional Development	145.00
	11/06/2026	PC034586	RLSSWA MOUNT CLAREM	Training and Professional Development	179.00
	12/06/2026	PC034598	PAYPAL *ONSITESAFET 0291268070	Minor Equipment and Tools	191.40
	15/06/2026	PC034612	WWW.RAWLICIOUS.COM.AU KARRINYUP	Catering - Office Meeting/Workshop	349.21
	15/06/2026	PC034615	RLSSWA MOUNT CLAREM	Training and Professional Development	- 145.00
	18/06/2026	PC034639	DALDORADO PTY LTD VARSITY LAKE	Materials and Supplies	357.89
				Total	**1,979.30**
Library Manager					
	5/06/2026	PC034503	WP*WORDPRESS LYLBBSKGE MELBOURNE	Software Licences and Hosting	5.50
	8/06/2026	PC034524	ALTRONIC DISTRIBUTOR PERTH	Office Supplies	66.00
	8/06/2026	PC034527	SHEPHERDS NEWSAGENCY FREMANTLE	Subscriptions and Membership Fees	59.96
	8/06/2026	PC034532	WANEWSDTI OSBORNE PARK	Subscriptions and Membership Fees	345.60
	8/06/2026	PC034533	SP SOUNDBAY 456539 RICHMOND	Materials and Supplies	238.00
	8/06/2026	PC034534	APEX MINEC* APEX HOSTI WWW.APEXMINEFL	Software Licences and Hosting	204.15

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	1/06/2026	PC034553	POST FREMANTLE POST SH FREMANTLE	Printing , Stationary and Postage	22.30
	1/06/2026	PC034560	SHEPHERDS NEWSAGENCY FREMANTLE	Subscriptions and Membership Fees	59.96
	12/06/2026	PC034587	TARGET 5036 FREMANTLE	Materials and Supplies	3.00
	12/06/2026	PC034599	store.bambulab.com HONGKONG	Office Supplies	130.14
	15/06/2026	PC034604	POST FREMANTLE POST SH FREMANTLE	Printing , Stationary and Postage	11.15
	15/06/2026	PC034609	OFFICEWORKS Bentleigh Ea	Events and Functions	60.00
	16/06/2026	PC034620	SHEPHERDS NEWSAGENCY FREMANTLE	Subscriptions and Membership Fees	59.96
	18/06/2026	PC034637	Vistaprint Australia PTY Derrimut	Printing , Stationary and Postage	84.98
	18/06/2026	PC034638	COLES 7544 FREMANTLE	Catering - Office Meeting/Workshop	68.50
	22/06/2026	PC034682	APEX MINEC* APEX HOSTI WWW.APEXMINEFL	Software Licences and Hosting	313.79
	25/06/2026	PC034716	NEWS PTY LIMITED SURRY HILLS	Subscriptions and Membership Fees	104.00
	29/06/2026	PC034722	APEX MINEC* APEX HOSTI WWW.APEXMINEFL	Software Licences and Hosting	360.63
				Total	**2,197.62**
Manager Field Services					
	29/05/2026	PC034455	SQ *ESCAPE HUNT PERTH Fremantle		137.50
	29/05/2026	PC034456	SQ *ESCAPE HUNT PERTH Fremantle		137.50
	29/05/2026	PC034457	SQ *ESCAPE HUNT PERTH Fremantle		137.50
	29/05/2026	PC034458	SQ *ESCAPE HUNT PERTH Fremantle		137.50
	29/05/2026	PC034459	SQ *CULLEYS TEA ROOMS Fremantle		130.81
	3/06/2026	PC034468	OFFICEWORKS 0616 O'CONNOR		30.00
	5/06/2026	PC034505	BUNNINGS 453000 O'CONNOR		38.96
	5/06/2026	PC034511	GRACE HEALTH SERVICES CURRAMBINE		350.00
	1/06/2026	PC034568	BUNNINGS 453000 O'CONNOR		143.46
	16/06/2026	PC034619	BUNNINGS 317000 MELVILLE		15.82
	22/06/2026	PC034669	EHA WA ELLENBROOK		1,350.00

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	22/06/2026	PC034673	SP INSTRUMENT CHOICE DRY CREEK		552.13
	22/06/2026	PC034674	EHA WA ELLENBROOK		550.00
	23/06/2026	PC034692	CHEMICAL ESSENTIALS PT CROYDON SOUT		78.76
	23/06/2026	PC034694	OZMICROCHIPS.COM.AU PEAKHURST		577.50
				Total	**4,367.44**
Director City Business					
	3/06/2026	PC034475	Google CLOUD JVZ5xW Sydney	Advertising and Promotions	161.59
	19/06/2026	PC034646	CPP CONVENTION CENTRE PERTH		16.15
				Total	**177.74**
Governance Manager					
	29/05/2026	PC034452	SQ *ELSA Fremantle	Catering - Office Meeting/Workshop	29.46
	8/06/2026	PC034519	WANEWSDTI OSBORNE PARK	Subscriptions and Membership Fees	32.00
	1/06/2026	PC034558	SUBWAY FREMANTLE 21234 FREMANTLE	Catering - Office Meeting/Workshop	65.00
	22/06/2026	PC034667	SUBWAY FREMANTLE 21234 FREMANTLE	Catering - Office Meeting/Workshop	65.00
				Total	**191.46**
Administration Officer Planning Services					
	4/06/2026	PC034499	Roll'd Fremantle Fremantle	Catering - Office Meeting/Workshop	417.18
	5/06/2026	PC034509	PLANNING INSTITUTE AUS BARTON	Subscriptions and Membership Fees	670.00
	11/06/2026	PC034581	CAPPFINITY LIMITED 01217265900	Training and Professional Development	308.23
	12/06/2026	PC034597	PLANNING INSTITUTE AUS BARTON	Training and Professional Development	235.00
	19/06/2026	PC034650	SQ *NOURISH HEALTH PHARMAFremantle	Catering - Office Meeting/Workshop	52.80
	22/06/2026	PC034672	PLANNING INSTITUTE AUS BARTON	Conferences and Seminars	682.00
	22/06/2026	PC034675	PLANNING INSTITUTE AUS BARTON	Conferences and Seminars	505.00

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				Total	**2,870.21**
Manager People and Culture					
	8/06/2026	PC034528	WALGA EVENTS WEST LEEDERV	Training and Professional Development	1,260.00
	10/06/2026	PC034547	GILBERT'S FRESH HILT HILTON	Catering - Office Meeting/Workshop	369.92
	1/06/2026	PC034562	POST FREMANTLE POST SH FREMANTLE	FBT Gifts Incentives (Employee Awards)	673.80
	1/06/2026	PC034564	SQ *ENCORE MONITORING Balcatta	Equipment Hire	178.82
	12/06/2026	PC034590	IGA FREMANTLE FREMANTLE	Catering - Office Meeting/Workshop	17.49
	12/06/2026	PC034593	TOASTMASTERS OTHER 1111111111 CO	Subscriptions and Membership Fees	57.77
				Total	**2,557.80**
Manager Building, Facilities and Sustainable Services					
	10/06/2026	PC034544	PROPERTY AUSTRALIA MANAGEPERTH	General Expense	24.00
				Total	**24.00**
Creative Programs Lead					
	5/06/2026	PC034506	Spotify P4326591D9 Sydney	General Expense	27.99
	10/06/2026	PC034546	PARTYSOURCE Canning Vale	General Expense	52.95
	11/06/2026	PC034576	SPOTLIGHT MELVILLE MYAREE	General Expense	70.00
	11/06/2026	PC034579	FREMANTLE TIMBER TRADE FREMANTLE	General Expense	825.00
	12/06/2026	PC034595	DJ City Springvale	General Expense	644.00
				Total	**1,619.94**
Operations & Production Lead					
	5/06/2026	PC034508	STANNARDS DRYCLEANERS1 SUBIACO	General Expense	997.39
	5/06/2026	PC034510	PARTY SOURCE CANNING VALE	General Expense	384.38
	25/06/2026	PC034709	BP WESTGATE 6220 FREMANTLE		7.53
	26/06/2026	PC034718	BUNNINGS 453000 O'CONNOR		262.56
				Total	**1,651.86**

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Director Creative Arts and Community					
	22/06/2026	PC034684	GILBERT'S FRESH HILT HILTON	Catering - Civic Functions	294.97
				Total	**294.97**
Audience and Engagement Lead					
	29/05/2026	PC034460	FACEBK *N38YZM5U92 fb.me/ads		128.61
	2/06/2026	PC034463	Spotify P430AD20D9 Sydney	Subscriptions and Membership Fees	22.99
	3/06/2026	PC034472	CAMPAIGNMONITOR 0285187100	Advertising and Promotions	1,023.50
	1/06/2026	PC034570	FACEBK *UH6YLNMT92 fb.me/ads		128.70
	15/06/2026	PC034608	FACEBK *YYU55RDT92 Dublin		63.34
	22/06/2026	PC034665	POSTMARKAPP.COM POSTMARKAPP.IL		13.01
				Total	**1,380.15**
Supervisor Parks and Landscape					
	1/06/2026	PC034563	BCF Australia Stores Strathpine	General Expense	263.98
	1/06/2026	PC034569	SYDNEY TOOLS Roselands	General Expense	131.80
	12/06/2026	PC034600	OFFICEWORKS Bentleigh Ea	General Expense	103.30
	19/06/2026	PC034644	OFFICEWORKS 0604 FREMANTLE		45.50
	23/06/2026	PC034690	KMART 1024 KARDINYA	General Expense	25.00
	23/06/2026	PC034696	Bakers Delight Hamilton Hil	General Expense	288.00
	23/06/2026	PC034698	WOOLWORTHS/NICHOLSON RD &CANNINGVALE		115.00
	25/06/2026	PC034712	EVOO QUALITY FOODS BIBRA LAKE		447.31
				Total	**1,419.89**
Manager of Arts					
	4/06/2026	PC034497	DROPBOX*W85MWY962Y9C D02FD79	General Expense	48.99
	19/06/2026	PC034653	OFFICEWORKS 0604 FREMANTLE	General Expense	145.00
				Total	**193.99**
Commercial Parking Officer					
	2/06/2026	PC034461	CITY OF FREMANTLE FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	5.00

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	4/06/2026	PC034495	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	2.00
	4/06/2026	PC034496	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	2.00
	5/06/2026	PC034504	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	2.00
	10/06/2026	PC034539	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	2.00
	10/06/2026	PC034540	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	2.00
	11/06/2026	PC034572	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	3.00
	17/06/2026	PC034624	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	2.00
	17/06/2026	PC034625	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	2.00
	18/06/2026	PC034635	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	2.00
	19/06/2026	PC034643	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	2.00
	22/06/2026	PC034654	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	2.00
	22/06/2026	PC034655	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	2.00
	24/06/2026	PC034699	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	2.00
	24/06/2026	PC034700	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	2.00
	24/06/2026	PC034701	CITY OF FREMANTLE	FREMANTLE	Parking Expenses	2.00
					Total	**36.00**
Facilities Management Support Officer						
	1/06/2026	PC034557	THE LAUNDRY LADY PTY L	BARINGA	General Expense	99.40
	11/06/2026	PC034578	SAFETYCULTURE	TOWNSVILLE C	General Expense	1,900.80
	22/06/2026	PC034677	ROLLD - FREMANTLE CATE	PIARA WATERS	General Expense	478.73
					Total	**2,478.93**
Installations Coordinator						
	8/06/2026	PC034517	PEACHES FRESH FOOD M	SOUTH FREMAN	General Expense	39.96
	8/06/2026	PC034520	LS Baked bliss pty ltd	Fremantle	General Expense	26.84
	11/06/2026	PC034580	TARGET	Williams Lan	General Expense	493.00
					Total	**559.80**
Walyalup Aboriginal Cultural Centre Coordinator						
	4/06/2026	PC034498	WOOLWORTHS/CNR HAMPTON & STH FREMANTL		General Expense	46.10
	5/06/2026	PC034507	OFFICEWORKS 0604	FREMANTLE	General Expense	71.25

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	8/06/2026	PC034526	OFFICEWORKS 0604 FREMANTLE	General Expense	64.00
	11/06/2026	PC034584	WAITOC PERTH	General Expense	195.00
	16/06/2026	PC034623	EZI*CULLEYS TEA ROOM Kardinya	General Expense	206.00
	18/06/2026	PC034634	WOOLWORTHS/CNR HAMPTON & STH FREMANTL	General Expense	3.55
	19/06/2026	PC034647	WOOLWORTHS/CNR HAMPTON & STH FREMANTL	General Expense	12.55
	22/06/2026	PC034659	WOOLWORTHS/WAVERLEY ROAD COOLBELLUP	General Expense	21.25
	26/06/2026	PC034719	ZLR*The Cheesecake Shop Spearwood	General Expense	175.00
				Total	**794.70**
Manager Community Development					
	3/06/2026	PC034471	IGA FREMANTLE FREMANTLE	Catering - Civic Functions	97.34
	4/06/2026	PC034502	OFFICEWORKS Bentleigh Ea	Office Supplies	210.00
	1/06/2026	PC034555	CREATESEND/COM SYDNEY 0285187100	Subscriptions and Membership Fees	11.02
	11/06/2026	PC034583	TARGET Williams Lan	Materials and Supplies	205.00
	12/06/2026	PC034591	SP LOOP EARPLUGS ANTWERPEN	Materials and Supplies	94.95
	15/06/2026	PC034607	IGA FREMANTLE FREMANTLE	Catering - Civic Functions	100.00
	16/06/2026	PC034618	IGA FREMANTLE FREMANTLE	Catering - Civic Functions	21.98
	17/06/2026	PC034628	IGA FREMANTLE FREMANTLE	Catering - Civic Functions	96.49
	18/06/2026	PC034641	OFFICEWORKS Bentleigh Ea	Materials and Supplies	108.00
	22/06/2026	PC034658	AMAZON MARKETPLACE AU SYDNEY	Materials and Supplies	22.76
	22/06/2026	PC034660	AMAZON MARKETPLACE AU SYDNEY	Materials and Supplies	19.48
	22/06/2026	PC034663	OFFICEWORKS Bentleigh Ea	Materials and Supplies	15.45
	22/06/2026	PC034664	AMAZON MARKETPLACE AU SYDNEY	Materials and Supplies	13.98
	22/06/2026	PC034676	AMAZON MARKETPLACE AU SYDNEY	Materials and Supplies	497.46
	22/06/2026	PC034688	AMAZON MARKETPLACE AU SYDNEY	Materials and Supplies	135.60
	23/06/2026	PC034693	AMAZON RETA* AMAZON AU SYDNEY	Materials and Supplies	59.89
	24/06/2026	PC034704	IGA FREMANTLE FREMANTLE	Catering - Civic Functions	74.92
	25/06/2026	PC034711	AMAZON MARKETPLACE AU SYDNEY		31.32
	25/06/2026	PC034715	AMAZON MARKETPLACE AU SYDNEY	Materials and Supplies	135.25
	26/06/2026	PC034717	AMAZON MARKETPLACE AU SYDNEY		75.97

Purchase Card Transactions

Statement Date between 29-May-2026 and 29-Jun-2026

Description	*Statement Date*	*Reference*	*Narrative*	*Expense Type*	*Amount*
	29/06/2026	PC034723	AIRTASKER* 20449673X HAYMARKET	General Expense	347.85
				Total	**2,374.71**
Creative Learning Manager					
	5/06/2026	PC034515	SPOTLIGHT PTY LTD STH MELBOURN	Materials and Supplies	140.00
	10/06/2026	PC034541	LS THE POTTERS MARKET OCONNOR	Materials and Supplies	35.80
	10/06/2026	PC034542	TSC SEEDS 0387190440	Materials and Supplies	28.49
	10/06/2026	PC034543	KMART Mulgrave	Materials and Supplies	25.00
	10/06/2026	PC034548	TEMU.COM PARRAMATTA	Materials and Supplies	272.34
	10/06/2026	PC034549	SPOTLIGHT PTY LTD STH MELBOURN	Materials and Supplies	158.40
	10/06/2026	PC034551	EDUCATIONAL ART SUPP NEDLANDS	Materials and Supplies	112.84
	11/06/2026	PC034573	TEMU.COM PARRAMATTA	Materials and Supplies	26.09
	11/06/2026	PC034575	TEMU.COM PARRAMATTA	Materials and Supplies	81.99
	11/06/2026	PC034577	KMART Mulgrave	Materials and Supplies	68.00
	12/06/2026	PC034588	SPOTLIGHT PTY LTD STH MELBOURN	Materials and Supplies	46.99
	15/06/2026	PC034601	Coles Online Hawthorn Eas	Materials and Supplies	29.85
	15/06/2026	PC034616	KMART Mulgrave	Materials and Supplies	- 0.50
	17/06/2026	PC034630	COLES 7544 FREMANTLE	Materials and Supplies	66.80
	19/06/2026	PC034652	BUNNINGS 453000 O'CONNOR	Materials and Supplies	192.31
				Total	**1,284.40**
				Grand Total	**51,841.53**

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Account Number: **0050207122** Customer Number: **0115502034**
Period Starting: **01/05/2026** Period Ending: **31/05/2026**

Card Number Vehicle/Driver	Date	Time	Purchase Location	Site No.	Receipt Number	Customer Reference	Product/Service						Odo meter (km)	KM Span	Litres/ 100km	Cents /km
							Description	CPL Price	Litres	Total Exc GST ($)	GST ($)	Total Inc GST ($)				
7050 15502034 03549	30/04/26	07:47:28	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000028		ULP UNM	165.91	9.83	14.83	1.48	16.31	777			
1CTH732 FMP00013	01/05/26	07:59:29	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000073		ULP UNM	165.91	19.37	29.22	2.92	32.14	777			
Fremantl C	03/05/26	07:27:23	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000144		ULP UNM	165.91	26.79	40.41	4.04	44.45	94217			
WHITE HINO WATER TRUCK	04/05/26	07:38:22	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000166		ULP UNM	171.70 P	12.26	19.14	1.91	21.05	777			
CITY OF FREMANTLE	05/05/26	11:01:15	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000220		ULP UNM	167.70 P	14.24	21.71	2.17	23.88	777			
	06/05/26	07:03:27	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000251		ULP UNM	172.03	13.32	20.83	2.08	22.91	777			
	08/05/26	07:55:27	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000364		ULP UNM	172.03	32.23	50.41	5.04	55.45	777			
	10/05/26	06:17:36	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000439		ULP UNM	172.03	13.77	21.54	2.15	23.69	777			
	11/05/26	07:51:54	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000489		ULP UNM	173.70 P	14.73	23.26	2.33	25.59	777			
	12/05/26	07:29:12	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000532		ULP UNM	164.70 P	13.55	20.29	2.03	22.32	777			
	13/05/26	07:35:51	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000595		ULP UNM	176.11	7.85	12.56	1.26	13.82	94732			
	14/05/26	08:05:24	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000629		ULP UNM	176.11	16.52	26.45	2.64	29.09	7777			
	15/05/26	07:40:25	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000676		ULP UNM	173.70 P	11.75	18.55	1.86	20.41	777			
	17/05/26	07:41:43	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000728		ULP UNM	170.70 P	32.73	50.79	5.08	55.87	94735			
	18/05/26	07:57:52	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000760		ULP UNM	169.37	13.57	20.89	2.09	22.98	777			
	19/05/26	07:32:55	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000806		ULP UNM	167.70 P	15.30	23.33	2.33	25.66	777			
	22/05/26	07:56:13	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000948		ULP UNM	169.37	30.64	47.17	4.72	51.89	777			
	23/05/26	08:30:43	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000989		ULP UNM	169.37	17.43	26.84	2.68	29.52	777			
	24/05/26	07:07:52	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001018		ULP UNM	169.37	9.96	15.34	1.53	16.87	777			
	25/05/26	07:35:38	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001048		ULP UNM	173.70 P	13.32	21.04	2.10	23.14	94412			
	26/05/26	07:20:47	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001106		ULP UNM	168.70 P	11.09	17.01	1.70	18.71	777			
	27/05/26	07:26:15	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001166		ULP UNM	179.15	12.17	19.82	1.98	21.80	94437			
	28/05/26	07:42:55	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001211		ULP UNM	179.15	14.28	23.25	2.33	25.58	94445	8	178.5	319.8
	29/05/26	07:50:57	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001264		ULP UNM	169.70 P	14.52	22.40	2.24	24.64	94454	9	161.3	273.8
							M/S		391.22	607.08	60.69	667.77				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**391.22**	**607.08**	**60.69**	**667.77**		**17**	**2301.3**	**3928.1**
							YEAR TO DATE		1,738.05	2,679.26	267.88	2,947.14		3695	47.0	79.8
7050 15502034 03523	30/04/26	11:11:34	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000040		ULP UNM	165.91	11.31	17.05	1.71	18.76	129939	64	17.7	29.3
1CUP625	01/05/26	17:34:21	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000103		ULP UNM	165.91	7.58	11.44	1.14	12.58	777			
WHITE ISUZU CLEANER TRUCK	05/05/26	11:13:44	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000221		ULP UNM	167.70 P	24.89	37.95	3.79	41.74	1171			
	06/05/26	07:40:22	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000254		ULP UNM	172.03	4.35	6.80	0.68	7.48	777			
	08/05/26	07:11:23	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000361		ULP UNM	172.03	12.07	18.87	1.89	20.76	130118			
	11/05/26	07:23:02	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000486		ULP UNM	173.70 P	11.24	17.75	1.77	19.52	130155	37	30.4	52.8
	12/05/26	07:11:02	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000531		ULP UNM	164.70 P	9.23	13.82	1.38	15.20	130195	40	23.1	38.0
	15/05/26	07:11:52	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000670		ULP UNM	173.70 P	16.66	26.31	2.63	28.94	129			
	20/05/26	06:22:58	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000853		ULP UNM	169.37	20.53	31.61	3.16	34.77	7777			
	20/05/26	11:22:16	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000866		ULP UNM	169.37	9.81	15.11	1.51	16.62	777			
	25/05/26	11:21:55	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001068		ULP UNM	173.70 P	10.58	16.71	1.67	18.38	128			
	27/05/26	11:24:16	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001180		ULP UNM	179.15	17.48	28.47	2.85	31.32	143	15	116.5	208.8
	29/05/26	11:33:59	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001280		ULP UNM	169.70 P	5.42	8.36	0.84	9.20	144	1	542.0	920.0

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Account Number: 0050207122 Customer Number: 0115502034
Period Starting: 01/05/2026 Period Ending: 31/05/2026

Card Number / Vehicle/Driver	Date	Time	Purchase Location	Site No.	Receipt Number	Customer Reference	Product/Service: Description	CPL Price	Litres	Total Exc GST ($)	GST ($)	Total Inc GST ($)	Odo meter (km)	KM Span	Litres/ 100km	Cents /km
							M/S		161.15	250.25	25.02	275.27				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**161.15**	**250.25**	**25.02**	**275.27**		**157**	**102.6**	**175.3**
							YEAR TO DATE		475.40	695.61	69.56	765.17		157	302.8	487.4
7050 15502034 03176	07/05/26	15:07:22	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000329		ULT DSL	214.63	35.86	69.96	7.00	76.96	103999			
1DSG385 FLU34008	18/05/26	12:16:34	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000776		ULT DSL	197.49	43.60	78.28	7.83	86.11	777			
WHITE MITSUBISHI TRITON	27/05/26	12:44:06	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001183		ULT DSL	207.37	42.99	81.05	8.10	89.15	777			
							DIESEL		122.45	229.29	22.93	252.22				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**122.45**	**229.29**	**22.93**	**252.22**				
							YEAR TO DATE		439.42	793.23	79.33	872.56		917	47.9	95.2
7050 15502034 02590	19/05/26	15:48:31	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000834		ULT DSL	197.49	67.64	121.44	12.14	133.58	132580	638	10.6	20.9
1DVL729 FLU34009																
WHITE FORD RANGER																
							DIESEL		67.64	121.44	12.14	133.58				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**67.64**	**121.44**	**12.14**	**133.58**		**638**	**10.6**	**20.9**
							YEAR TO DATE		393.04	731.50	73.16	804.66		3407	11.5	23.6
7050 15502034 03473	08/05/26	12:47:35	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000386		ULP UNM	172.03	10.00	15.64	1.56	17.20	0			
1DWC368	20/05/26	09:13:41	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000861		ULP UNM	169.37	10.54	16.23	1.62	17.85	0			
WHITE HINO PUMP	27/05/26	09:37:59	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001175		ULP UNM	179.15	10.01	16.30	1.63	17.93	0			
							M/S		30.55	48.17	4.81	52.98				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**30.55**	**48.17**	**4.81**	**52.98**				
							YEAR TO DATE		247.63	400.58	40.04	440.62				
7050 15502034 03135	07/05/26	12:34:49	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000311		ULP UNM	172.03	31.11	48.65	4.87	53.52	107031	352	8.8	15.2
1EIS316 FLS31011	27/05/26	10:37:59	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001177		ULP UNM	179.15	26.85	43.73	4.37	48.10	107313	282	9.5	17.1
WHITE TOYOTA COROLLA																
							M/S		57.96	92.38	9.24	101.62				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**57.96**	**92.38**	**9.24**	**101.62**		**634**	**9.1**	**16.0**
							YEAR TO DATE		335.87	525.45	52.55	578.00		1910	17.6	30.3
7050 15502034 02236	05/05/26	09:37:22	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000215		ULT DSL	214.63	74.43	145.23	14.52	159.75	105004	770	9.7	20.7
1EOH691 FLD26005	27/05/26	09:33:39	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001173		ULT DSL	207.37	70.49	132.89	13.29	146.18	109554			
WHITE HOLDEN COLORADO DUEL																

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Period Starting: 01/05/2026 Period Ending: 31/05/2026

Card Number / Vehicle/Driver	Date	Time	Purchase Location		Site No.	Receipt Number	Customer Reference	Product/Service: Description	CPL Price	Litres	Total Exc GST ($)	GST ($)	Total Inc GST ($)	Odo meter (km)	KM Span	Litres/ 100km	Cents /km
								DIESEL		144.92	278.12	27.81	305.93				
							TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**144.92**	**278.12**	**27.81**	**305.93**		**770**	**18.8**	**39.7**
								YEAR TO DATE		508.48	966.37	96.64	1,063.01		3836	13.3	27.7
7050 15502034 03432	10/05/26	13:09:50	FREMANTLE	WA	6220	000454		ULP UNM	172.03	19.27	30.14	3.01	33.15	0			
1EOV412	15/05/26	15:05:15	FREMANTLE	WA	6220	000690		ULP UNM	173.70 P	26.06	41.15	4.12	45.27	0			
TOYOTA COROLLA SEDAN	18/05/26	07:43:58	FREMANTLE	WA	6220	000759		ULP UNM	169.37	33.94	52.25	5.23	57.48	0			
	25/05/26	07:18:14	FREMANTLE	WA	6220	001047		ULP UNM	173.70 P	25.01	39.49	3.95	43.44	0			
								M/S		104.28	163.03	16.31	179.34				
							TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**104.28**	**163.03**	**16.31**	**179.34**				
								YEAR TO DATE		450.03	699.48	69.96	769.44				
7050 15502034 02293	05/05/26	12:34:01	SOUTH FREMANTLE	WA	9802	005181		ULT DSL	214.63	48.42	94.47	9.45	103.92	163345	401	12.1	25.9
1EQD896 FLU34016	13/05/26	13:42:41	FREMANTLE	WA	6220	000608		ULT DSL	211.30	45.82	88.02	8.80	96.82	163704	359	12.8	27.0
WHITE COLORADO UTE	29/05/26	10:48:27	FREMANTLE	WA	6220	001278		ULT DSL	207.37	44.76	84.38	8.44	92.82	10065			
								DIESEL		139.00	266.87	26.69	293.56				
							TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**139.00**	**266.87**	**26.69**	**293.56**		**760**	**18.3**	**38.6**
								YEAR TO DATE		715.30	1,397.77	139.79	1,537.56		1857	38.5	82.8
7050 15502034 02301	06/05/26	14:31:09	SOUTH FREMANTLE	WA	9802	005226		ULT DSL	214.63	67.73	132.15	13.22	145.37	777			
1EQD897 FLU34017	21/05/26	07:14:31	SOUTH FREMANTLE	WA	9802	005662		ULT DSL	197.49	46.91	84.22	8.42	92.64	777			
WHITE COLORADO UTE								DIESEL		114.64	216.37	21.64	238.01				
							TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**114.64**	**216.37**	**21.64**	**238.01**				
								YEAR TO DATE		453.30	820.28	82.03	902.31				
7050 15502034 02350	18/05/26	13:34:24	FREMANTLE	WA	6220	000785		ULT DSL	197.49	51.96	93.29	9.33	102.62	113377	858	6.1	12.0
1ERA121 FLU34018																	
WHITE COLORADO CAB CHASSIS								DIESEL		51.96	93.29	9.33	102.62				
							TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**51.96**	**93.29**	**9.33**	**102.62**		**858**	**6.1**	**12.0**
								YEAR TO DATE		122.31	201.24	20.13	221.37		858	14.3	25.8
7050 15502034 02335	30/04/26	19:39:06	SPEARWOOD	WA	6443	011043		ULT DSL	208.99	72.54	137.82	13.78	151.60	196327	677	10.7	22.4
1ERK312 FLD26007	11/05/26	19:08:52	SPEARWOOD	WA	6443	011366		ULT DSL	211.30	74.07	142.28	14.23	156.51	197028	701	10.6	22.3

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Card Number Vehicle/Driver	Date	Time	Purchase Location	Site No.	Receipt Number	Customer Reference	Product/Service						Odo meter (km)	KM Span	Litres/ 100km	Cents /km
							Description	CPL Price	Litres	Total Exc GST ($)	GST ($)	Total Inc GST ($)				
WHITE COLORADO DUEL	13/05/26	01:28:37	SPEARWOOD WA	6443	011427		ULT DSL	211.30	10.89	20.92	2.09	23.01	197117	89	12.2	25.9
	21/05/26	19:35:27	SOUTH FREMANTLE WA	9802	005696		ULT DSL	197.49	58.13	104.36	10.44	114.80	197522	405	14.4	28.3
							DIESEL		215.63	405.38	40.54	445.92				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**215.63**	**405.38**	**40.54**	**445.92**		**1872**	**11.5**	**23.8**
							YEAR TO DATE		789.94	1,561.18	156.12	1,717.30		5957	13.3	28.8
7050 15502034 02376 1ESF018 FLD26008 WHITE COLORADO DUEL CAB	09/05/26	14:03:00	PIARA WATERS WA	1110	009465		ULT DSL	214.63	74.01	144.40	14.44	158.84	266055	790	9.4	20.1
							DIESEL		74.01	144.40	14.44	158.84				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**74.01**	**144.40**	**14.44**	**158.84**		**790**	**9.4**	**20.1**
							YEAR TO DATE		907.19	1,738.23	173.82	1,912.05		8615	10.5	22.2
7050 15502034 02467 1EUU477 fld26009 WHITE COLORADO DUEL CAB	04/05/26	15:59:28	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000196		ULT DSL	214.63	72.93	142.30	14.23	156.53	211968	642	11.4	24.4
	24/05/26	14:32:13	SCARBOROUGH WA	6203	001172		ULT DSL	197.49	70.94	127.36	12.74	140.10	212543	575	12.3	24.4
							DIESEL		143.87	269.66	26.97	296.63				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**143.87**	**269.66**	**26.97**	**296.63**		**1217**	**11.8**	**24.4**
							YEAR TO DATE		921.55	1,705.60	170.58	1,876.18		7549	12.2	24.9
7050 15502034 02475 1EVS440 FLU34019 WHITE COLORADO CAB CHASSIS	01/05/26	08:51:34	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000076		ULT DSL	208.99	58.03	110.25	11.03	121.28	67180	496	11.7	24.5
	26/05/26	08:41:16	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001113		ULT DSL	207.37	57.16	107.76	10.78	118.54	67705	525	10.9	22.6
							DIESEL		115.19	218.01	21.81	239.82				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**115.19**	**218.01**	**21.81**	**239.82**		**1021**	**11.3**	**23.5**
							YEAR TO DATE		363.36	658.53	65.86	724.39		2144	16.9	33.8
7050 15502034 02491 1EVT340 flu34020 WHITE COLORADO UTE	13/05/26	07:02:07	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000592		ULT DSL	211.30	50.87	97.72	9.77	107.49	115339	427	11.9	25.2
	22/05/26	07:18:24	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000945		ULT DSL	197.49	61.24	109.95	10.99	120.94	11857			
							DIESEL		112.11	207.67	20.76	228.43				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**112.11**	**207.67**	**20.76**	**228.43**		**427**	**26.3**	**53.5**
							YEAR TO DATE		634.87	1,151.05	115.10	1,266.15		2144	29.6	59.1

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Card Number Vehicle/Driver	Date	Time	Purchase Location	Site No.	Receipt Number	Customer Reference	Product/Service Description	CPL Price	Litres	Total Exc GST ($)	GST ($)	Total Inc GST ($)	Odo meter (km)	KM Span	Litres/ 100km	Cents /km
7050 15502034 02533 1EWA762 FLV37007 WHITE HYUNDAI ILOAD	22/05/26	10:07:00	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000955		ULT DSL	197.49	69.77	125.26	12.53	137.79	64713			
							DIESEL		69.77	125.26	12.53	137.79				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**69.77**	**125.26**	**12.53**	**137.79**				
							YEAR TO DATE		195.93	425.06	42.50	467.56				
7050 15502034 03234 1EWW727 FLU34022 WHITE HOLDEN COLORADO	14/05/26	07:51:35	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000627		ULT DSL	211.30	66.91	128.53	12.85	141.38	190267			
							DIESEL		66.91	128.53	12.85	141.38				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**66.91**	**128.53**	**12.85**	**141.38**				
							YEAR TO DATE		280.22	510.35	51.04	561.39		301	93.1	186.5
7050 15502034 02673 1GCW529 FLS31017 WHITE TOYOTA COROLLA HATCH	06/05/26	11:50:50	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000267		ULP UNM	172.03	35.33	55.25	5.53	60.78	777			
							M/S		35.33	55.25	5.53	60.78				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**35.33**	**55.25**	**5.53**	**60.78**				
							YEAR TO DATE		130.68	193.66	19.37	213.03		607	21.5	35.1
7050 15502034 02681 1GCW530 FLS31018 WHITE TOYOTA COROLLA HATCH	11/05/26 20/05/26 25/05/26	07:42:02 08:02:30 10:36:53	SOUTH FREMANTLE WA SOUTH FREMANTLE WA FREMANTLE WA	9802 9802 6220	005333 001748 001065		ULP UNM ULP UNM ULP UNM	171.70 P 169.37 173.70 P	24.74 26.19 16.14	38.62 40.33 25.49	3.86 4.03 2.55	42.48 44.36 28.04	777 777 777			
							M/S		67.07	104.44	10.44	114.88				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**67.07**	**104.44**	**10.44**	**114.88**				
							YEAR TO DATE		309.13	454.41	45.45	499.86				
7050 15502034 02699 1GDE633 FLU34023 WHITE HOLDEN COLORADO	28/05/26	08:13:33	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001215		ULT DSL	207.37	73.19	137.98	13.80	151.78	777			

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Card Number / Vehicle/Driver	Date	Time	Purchase Location	Site No.	Receipt Number	Customer Reference	Product/Service: Description	CPL Price	Litres	Total Exc GST ($)	GST ($)	Total Inc GST ($)	Odo meter (km)	KM Span	Litres/ 100km	Cents /km
							DIESEL		73.19	137.98	13.80	151.78				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**73.19**	**137.98**	**13.80**	**151.78**				
							YEAR TO DATE		280.94	506.76	50.68	557.44		1302	21.6	42.8
7050 15502034 02707	30/04/26	12:46:55	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000045		ULT DSL	208.99	39.70	75.43	7.54	82.97	777			
1GDQ113 FLU34024	28/05/26	10:34:48	SOUTH FREMANTLE WA	9802	005898		ULT DSL	207.37	67.50	127.25	12.73	139.98	777			
WHITE COLORADO UTILITY							DIESEL		107.20	202.68	20.27	222.95				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**107.20**	**202.68**	**20.27**	**222.95**				
							YEAR TO DATE		176.58	309.44	30.95	340.39		1047	16.9	32.5
7050 15502034 02723	11/05/26	13:54:06	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000512		ULT DSL	211.30	49.72	95.51	9.55	105.06	23256	423	11.8	24.8
1GEJ136 FLV37008																
WHITE FIAT DUBLO VAN							DIESEL		49.72	95.51	9.55	105.06				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**49.72**	**95.51**	**9.55**	**105.06**		**423**	**11.8**	**24.8**
							YEAR TO DATE		139.88	264.44	26.44	290.88		1100	12.7	26.4
7050 15502034 03119	21/05/26	08:53:36	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000904		ULT DSL	197.49	41.69	74.85	7.48	82.33	112775	2619	1.6	3.1
1GIR556 FLV37010																
WHITE RENAULT MAXI VAN							DIESEL		41.69	74.85	7.48	82.33				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**41.69**	**74.85**	**7.48**	**82.33**		**2619**	**1.6**	**3.1**
							YEAR TO DATE		345.21	574.79	57.48	632.27		4221	8.2	15.0
7050 90000779 08423	07/05/26	09:23:59	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000293		ULT DSL	214.63	63.59	124.07	12.41	136.48	116251	458	13.9	29.8
1HFF087 FLU34015																
FREMANTL C																
WHITE COLORADO CAB CHASSIS																
CITY OF FREMANTLE							DIESEL		63.59	124.07	12.41	136.48				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**63.59**	**124.07**	**12.41**	**136.48**		**458**	**13.9**	**29.8**
							YEAR TO DATE		302.52	558.52	55.85	614.37		1173	25.8	52.4
7050 90000779 08332	04/05/26	15:53:42	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000195		ULT DSL	214.63	53.62	104.62	10.46	115.08	43741			

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Period Starting: 01/05/2026 Period Ending: 31/05/2026

Card Number Vehicle/Driver	Date	Time	Purchase Location	Site No.	Receipt Number	Customer Reference	Product/Service						Odo meter (km)	KM Span	Litres/ 100km	Cents /km
							Description	CPL Price	Litres	Total Exc GST ($)	GST ($)	Total Inc GST ($)				
1IFR991	10/05/26	13:50:38	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000455		ULT DSL	214.63	52.00	101.46	10.15	111.61	44160	419	12.4	26.6
FREMANTL C	18/05/26	08:44:40	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000764		ULT DSL	197.49	36.98	66.39	6.64	73.03	44603	443	8.3	16.5
WHITE MITSUBISHI UTE	22/05/26	15:36:50	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000974		ULT DSL	197.49	49.71	89.25	8.92	98.17	48870			
CITY OF FREMANTLE	26/05/26	16:57:37	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001139		ULT DSL	207.37	37.39	70.49	7.05	77.54	45493			
							DIESEL		229.70	432.21	43.22	475.43				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**229.70**	**432.21**	**43.22**	**475.43**		**862**	**26.6**	**55.2**
							YEAR TO DATE		1,351.20	2,522.20	252.23	2,774.43		6137	22.0	45.2
7050 90000779 08175	30/04/26	14:27:50	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000054		ULT DSL	208.99	47.03	89.35	8.94	98.29	777			
1IFR992	07/05/26	08:48:13	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000291		ULT DSL	214.63	55.20	107.70	10.77	118.47	43967			
WHITE MITSUBISHI TRITON	10/05/26	16:35:20	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000466		ULT DSL	214.63	34.72	67.75	6.77	74.52	44251	284	12.2	26.2
	17/05/26	14:37:32	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000734		ULT DSL	211.30	51.22	98.39	9.84	108.23	44666	415	12.3	26.1
	25/05/26	11:24:00	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001070		ULT DSL	207.37	51.09	96.32	9.63	105.95	45022	356	14.4	29.8
	29/05/26	13:51:07	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001286		ULT DSL	207.37	39.17	73.85	7.38	81.23	45394	372	10.5	21.8
							DIESEL		278.43	533.36	53.33	586.69				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**278.43**	**533.36**	**53.33**	**586.69**		**1427**	**19.5**	**41.1**
							YEAR TO DATE		1,396.97	2,610.74	261.07	2,871.81		7348	19.0	39.1
7050 90000779 08357	13/05/26	09:40:19	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000601		ULT DSL	211.30	42.24	81.15	8.11	89.26	110460	303	13.9	29.5
1IGB255 FLU34021	26/05/26	11:06:13	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001124		ULT DSL	207.37	44.30	83.52	8.35	91.87	110782	322	13.8	28.5
FREMANTL C																
WHITE COLORADO 4 X 4																
CITY OF FREMANTLE																
							DIESEL		86.54	164.67	16.46	181.13				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**86.54**	**164.67**	**16.46**	**181.13**		**625**	**13.8**	**29.0**
							YEAR TO DATE		238.05	447.45	44.74	492.19		1958	12.2	25.1
7050 90000768 25826	15/05/26	09:32:33	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000679		ULT DSL	211.30	30.00	57.63	5.76	63.39	0			
1IJD635	26/05/26	05:28:16	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001101		ULT DSL	207.37	44.13	83.19	8.32	91.51	0			
WHITE MITSUBISHI TRITON																
							DIESEL		74.13	140.82	14.08	154.90				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**74.13**	**140.82**	**14.08**	**154.90**				
							YEAR TO DATE		247.54	481.04	48.10	529.14				
7050 90000772 10929	26/05/26	05:46:55	KARDINYA WA	6207	010147		ULT DSL	207.37	59.76	112.66	11.27	123.93	13539	709	8.4	17.5
1ILA229																
FREMANTL C																

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Account Number: **0050207122** Customer Number: **0115502034**
Period Starting: **01/05/2026** Period Ending: **31/05/2026**

Card Number / Vehicle/Driver	Date	Time	Purchase Location	Site No.	Receipt Number	Customer Reference	Product/Service: Description	CPL Price	Litres	Total Exc GST ($)	GST ($)	Total Inc GST ($)	Odo meter (km)	KM Span	Litres/ 100km	Cents /km
WHITE MITSUBISHI TRITON UTE CITY OF FREMANTLE																
							DIESEL		59.76	112.66	11.27	123.93				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**59.76**	**112.66**	**11.27**	**123.93**		**709**	**8.4**	**17.5**
							YEAR TO DATE		466.32	843.26	84.33	927.59		4809	9.7	19.3
7050 90000767 99716	12/05/26	13:04:17	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000561		ULT DSL	211.30	51.08	98.12	9.81	107.93	28942	993	5.1	10.9
1ILL465 FLU34028	19/05/26	07:32:29	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000805		ULT DSL	197.49	57.44	103.13	10.31	113.44	29874	932	6.2	12.2
Fremantl C	26/05/26	08:27:57	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001111		ULT DSL	207.37	51.00	96.15	9.61	105.76	29465			
WHITE MITSUBISHI TRITON CITY OF FREMANTLE																
							DIESEL		159.52	297.40	29.73	327.13				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**159.52**	**297.40**	**29.73**	**327.13**		**1925**	**8.3**	**17.0**
							YEAR TO DATE		1,021.34	1,929.44	192.92	2,122.36		11099	9.2	19.1
7050 90000775 36752	07/05/26	18:36:03	RIVERTON WA	6186	021167		ULT DSL	214.63	70.52	137.59	13.76	151.35	16362	486	14.5	31.1
1IOR459	18/05/26	11:08:19	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000772		ULT DSL	197.49	60.39	108.42	10.84	119.26	16597	235	25.7	50.7
Fremantl C	27/05/26	17:16:16	KARDINYA WA	6207	012620		ULT DSL	207.37	66.20	124.80	12.48	137.28	17642	1045	6.3	13.1
MITSUBISHI TRITON DUAL CAB CITY OF FREMANTLE																
							DIESEL		197.11	370.81	37.08	407.89				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**197.11**	**370.81**	**37.08**	**407.89**		**1766**	**11.2**	**23.1**
							YEAR TO DATE		864.32	1,604.89	160.47	1,765.36		7662	11.3	23.0
7050 15502034 02897	04/05/26	10:28:24	FREMANTLE WA	6220	000176		ULP UNM	171.70 P	82.33	128.51	12.85	141.36	777			
VARIOUS Workshop	28/05/26	08:18:19	FREMANTLE WA	6220	001216		ULP UNM	179.15	60.80	99.02	9.90	108.92	777			
CITY WORKS																
							M/S		143.13	227.53	22.75	250.28				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**143.13**	**227.53**	**22.75**	**250.28**				
							YEAR TO DATE		424.21	658.85	65.87	724.72				

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Card Number Vehicle/Driver	Date	Time	Purchase Location	Site No.	Receipt Number	Customer Reference	Product/Service					Odo meter (km)	KM Span	Litres/ 100km	Cents /km
							Description	CPL Price	Litres	Total Exc GST ($)	GST ($)	Total Inc GST ($)					
Cost Centre			**N/A**				DIESEL		2858.68	5391.31	539.12	5930.43				
							M/S		990.69	1548.13	154.79	1702.92				
						TOTAL	**THIS PERIOD**		**3,849.37**	**6,939.44**	**693.91**	**7,633.35**		**19975**	**19.3**	**38.2**
							YEAR TO DATE		18,658.31	33,355.46	3,335.54	36,691.00		93895	19.9	39.1
							DIESEL		2858.68	5391.31	539.12	5930.43				
							M/S		990.69	1548.13	154.79	1702.92				
CUSTOMER TOTAL						**GRAND TOTAL**	**THIS PERIOD**		**3,849.37**	**6,939.44**	**693.91**	**7,633.35**		**19975**	**19.3**	**38.2**
							YEAR TO DATE		18,658.31	33,355.46	3,335.54	36,691.00		93895	19.9	39.1

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SCHEDULE OF ACCOUNTS SUBMITTED TO ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

JUNE 2026

MUNICIPAL FUND

Cheque/EFT Payment Identifier	In Favour of	Comments-Details	Amount
EF157594 - EF158756	Various Creditors	As Per Payment Report (EFT & Cheque) For June 2026 (viewed electronically)	$ 9,278,682.99
DD004104 - DD004333	Various Creditors		$ 31,439.13
Chq 218079 - 218091	Various Creditors		$ 7,483.30
	Various Creditors	Cancelled Cheques	-$ 150.00
	Various Creditors	Cancelled EFTs	$ -
		Total EFT/Cheque Payments	**$ 9,317,455.42**

International Payments Identifier	Date	Comments-Details	Amount
	3/06/2026	International	$ 3,060.04
	3/06/2026	International	$ 6,414.64
	17/06/2026	International	$ 656.17
		International Payments Total	**$ 10,130.85**

Purchase Card Identifier	In Favour of	Comments-Details	Amount
Purchase Card Transactions 29-May-2026 to 29-Jun-2026	Various Creditors	As Per Payment Report (Purchase Cards) For June 2026 (viewed electronically)	$ 51,841.53
		Total Purchase Card Payments	**$ 51,841.53**

Salary/Wages Payment Identifier	Date	Comments-Details	Amount
I 03/06/2026	3/06/2026	Salaries Payment	$ 1,003,473.50
O 10/06/2026	11/06/2026	Wages Payment	$ 186,285.35
I 17/06/2026	17/06/2026	Salaries Payment	$ 1,002,861.81
I 17/06/2026	22/06/2026	Salaries Payment	$ 10,130.61
O 24/06/2026	25/06/2026	Wages Payment	$ 180,915.56
O 24/06/2026	26/06/2026	Wages Payment	$ 200.45
	3/06/2026	COF Superannuation Payment	$ 198,066.16
	3/06/2026	COF Superannuation Payment - Supplier	$ 390.00
	4/06/2026	COF Superannuation Payment - Supplier	$ 67.87
	12/06/2026	COF Superannuation Payment	$ 49,207.80
	17/06/2026	COF Superannuation Payment - Supplier	$ 288.00
	18/06/2026	COF Superannuation Payment	$ 199,486.38
	22/06/2026	COF Superannuation Payment	$ 2,193.67
	25/06/2026	COF Superannuation Payment	$ 43,795.65
	26/06/2026	COF Superannuation Payment - Supplier	$ 3,810.83
		Total Salaries/Wages Payment	**$ 2,881,173.64**

Total Payments from Municipal Fund Account	**$ 12,260,601.44**

GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS	**$ 12,260,601.44**