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Planning Services Committee

Wednesday 7 October 2026 6pm

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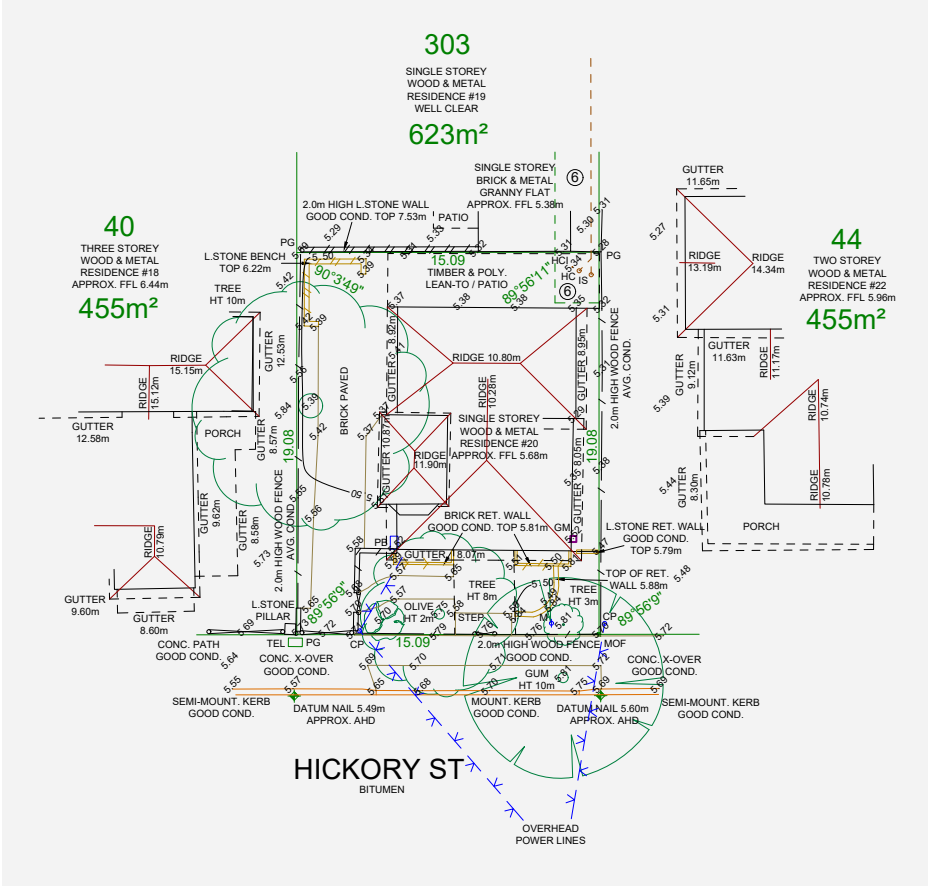
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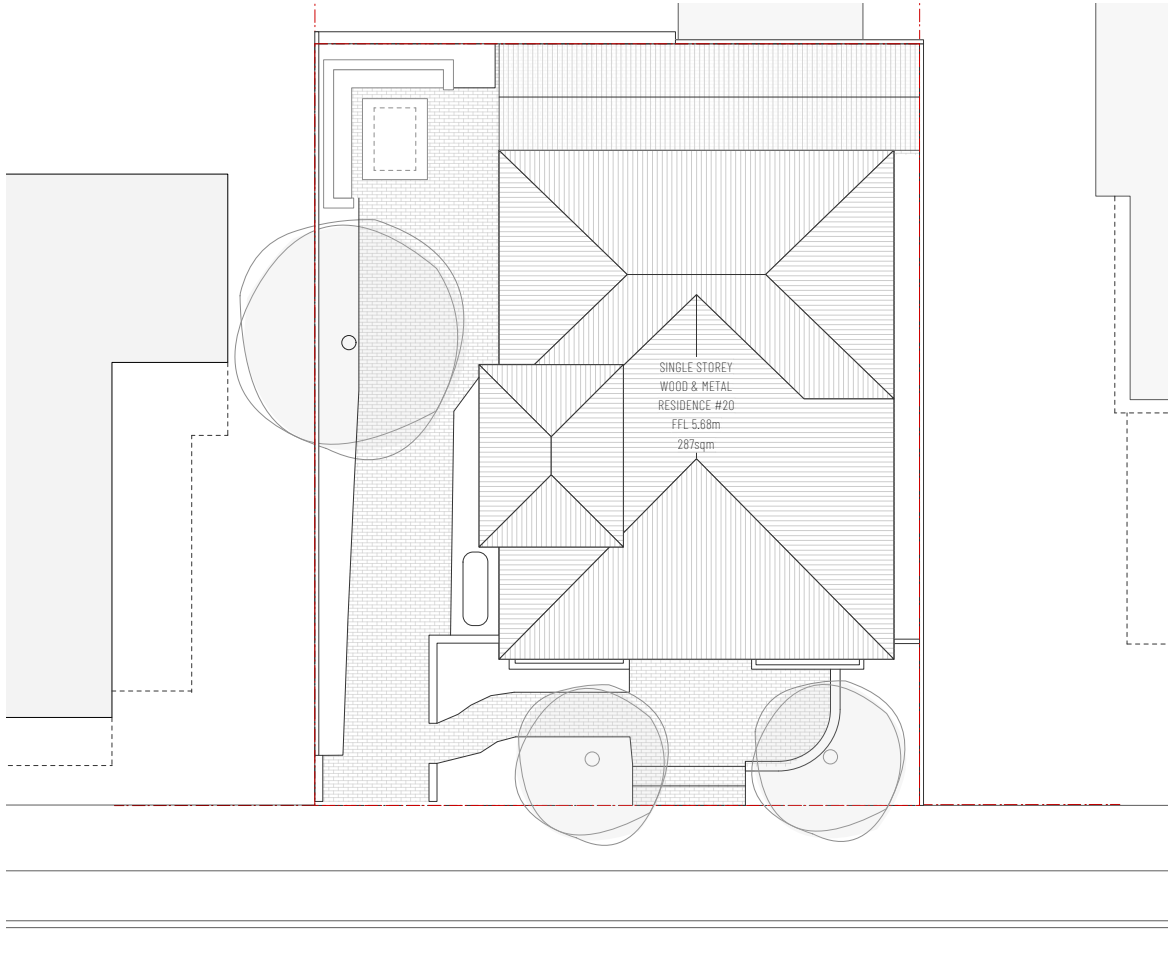
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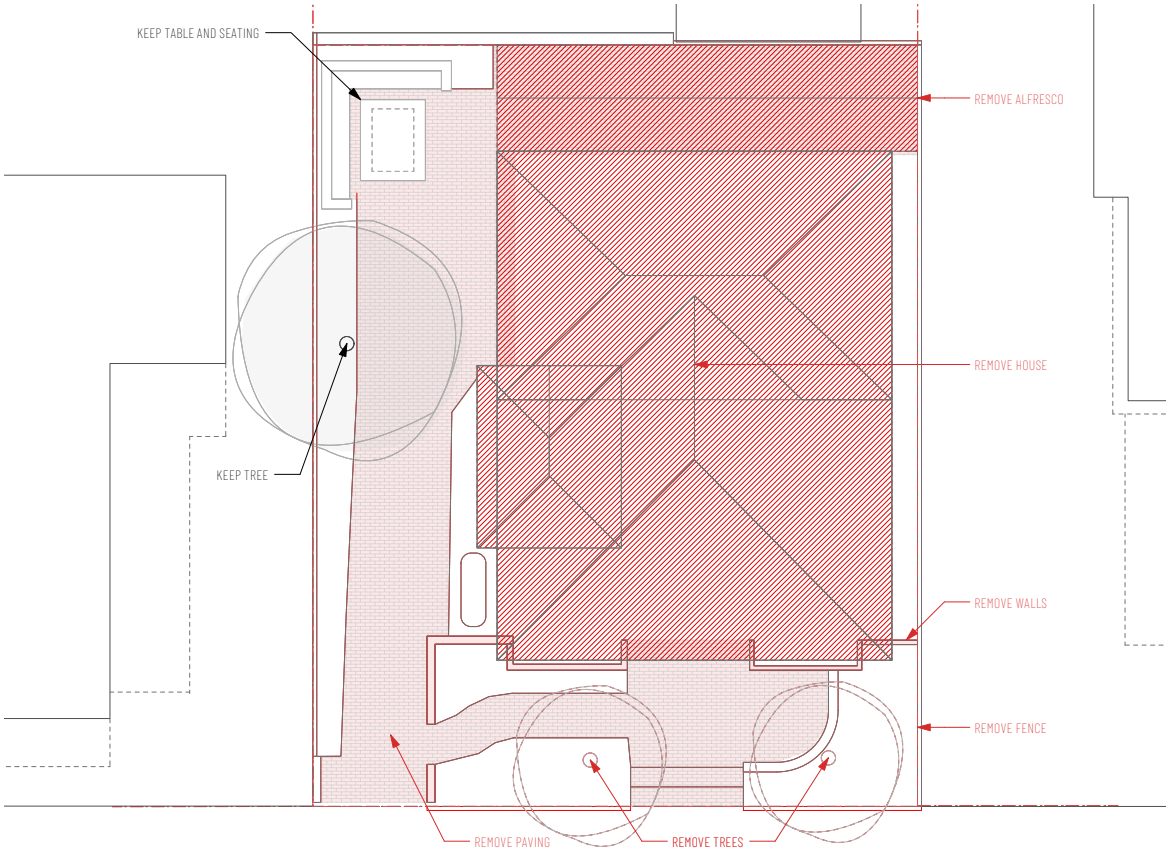


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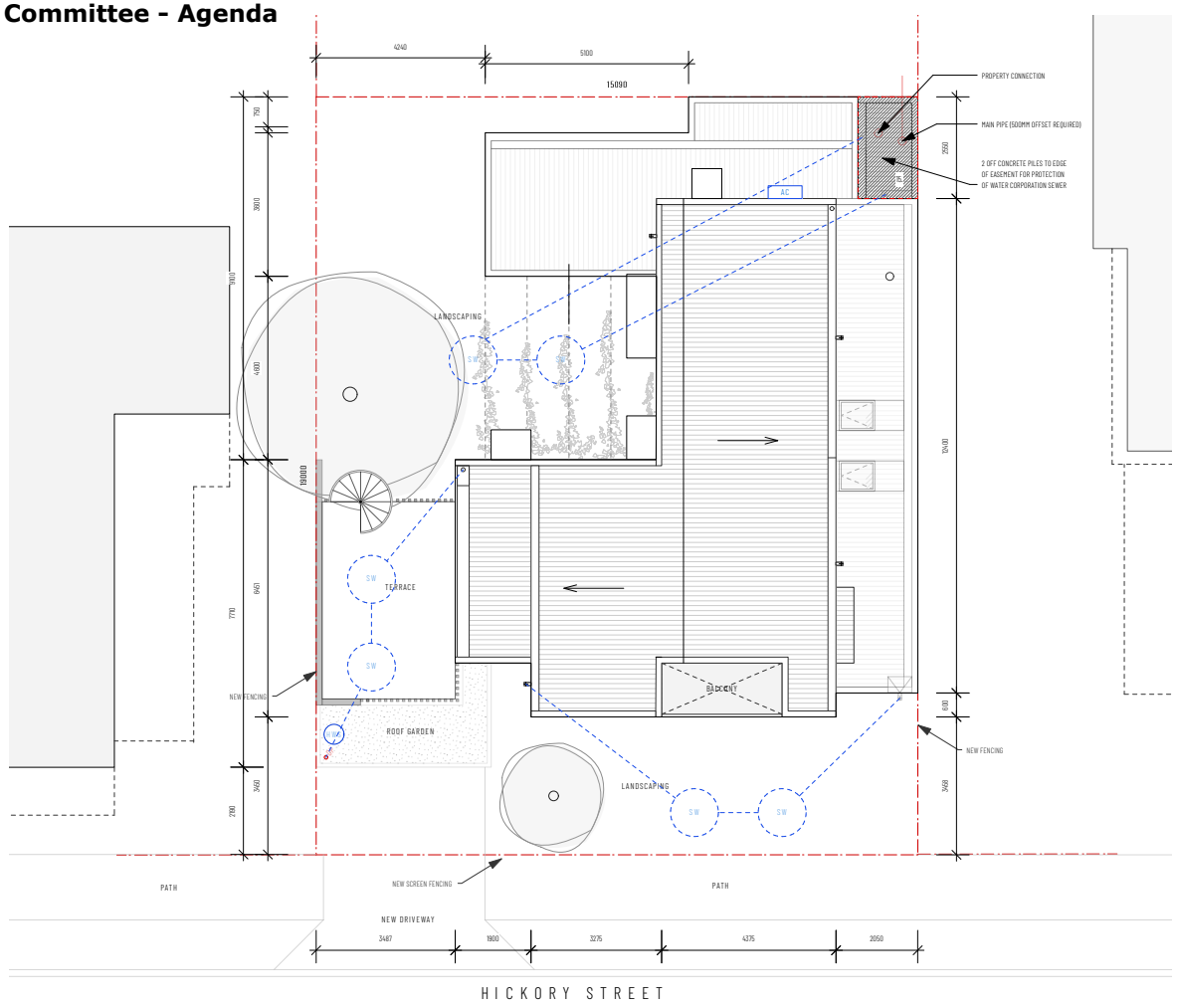
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LEGEND:

AC	AIR CONDITIONER
HWU	HOT WATER UNIT

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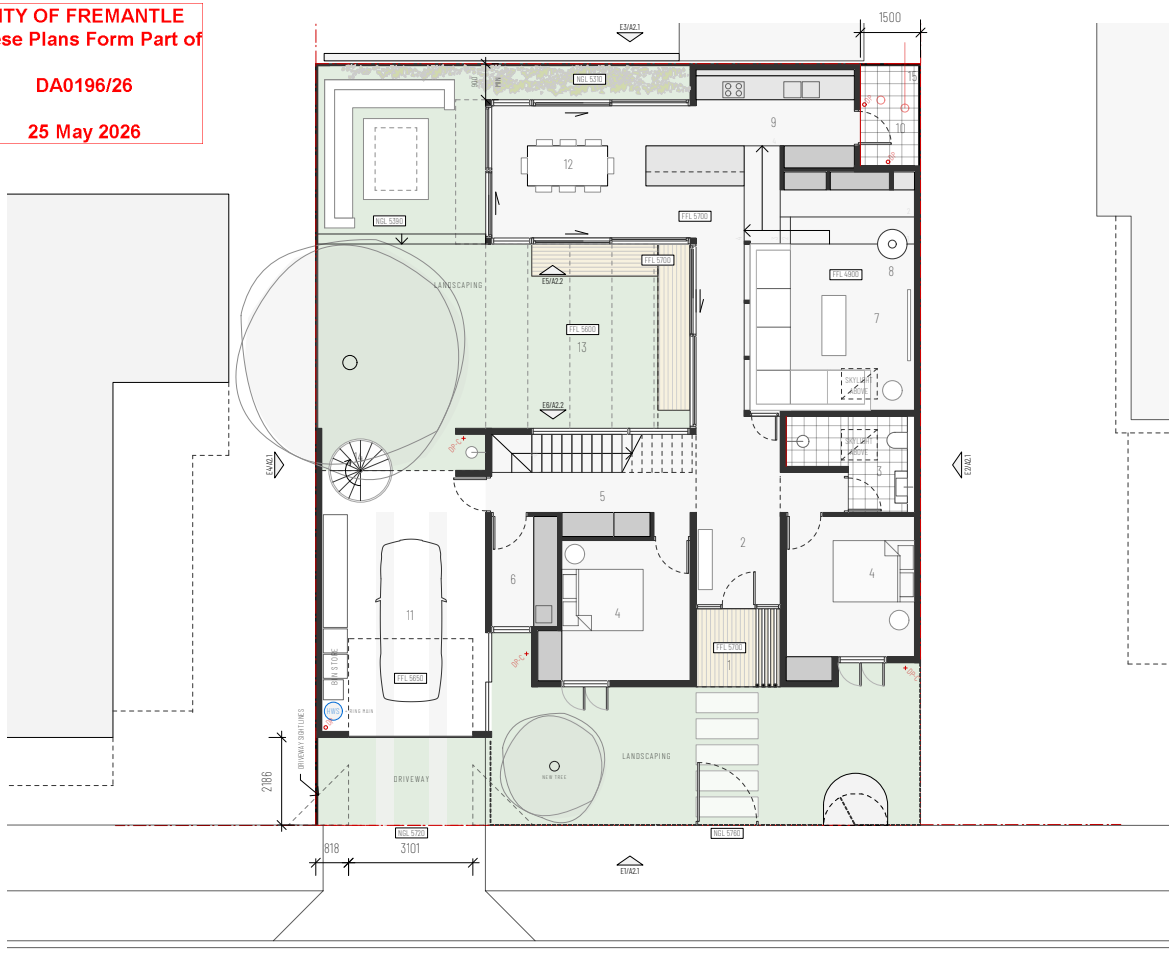
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LEGEND:

FFL	FINISHED FLOOR LEVEL
FP	FIREPLACE
RL	RELATIVE LEVEL
SL	SKYLIGHT
DP	DOWN PIPE
DP-C	DOWN PIPE CHAIN

LEGEND

1.	PORCH
2.	ENTRY
3.	BATHROOM
4.	BEDROOM
5.	MUDROOM
6.	LAUNDRY
7.	LOUNGE
8.	FIREPLACE
9.	KITCHEN
10.	UTILITIES COURTYARD
11.	GARAGE
12.	DINING
13.	COURTYARD
14.	SPIRAL
15.	WATER CORP. EASEMENT

TYPICAL FINISHES

- FULL HEIGHT WALL TILES TO WET AREAS
- PAINT FINISH TO WALLS [UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED]
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- FLOOR FINISHES AS NOTED

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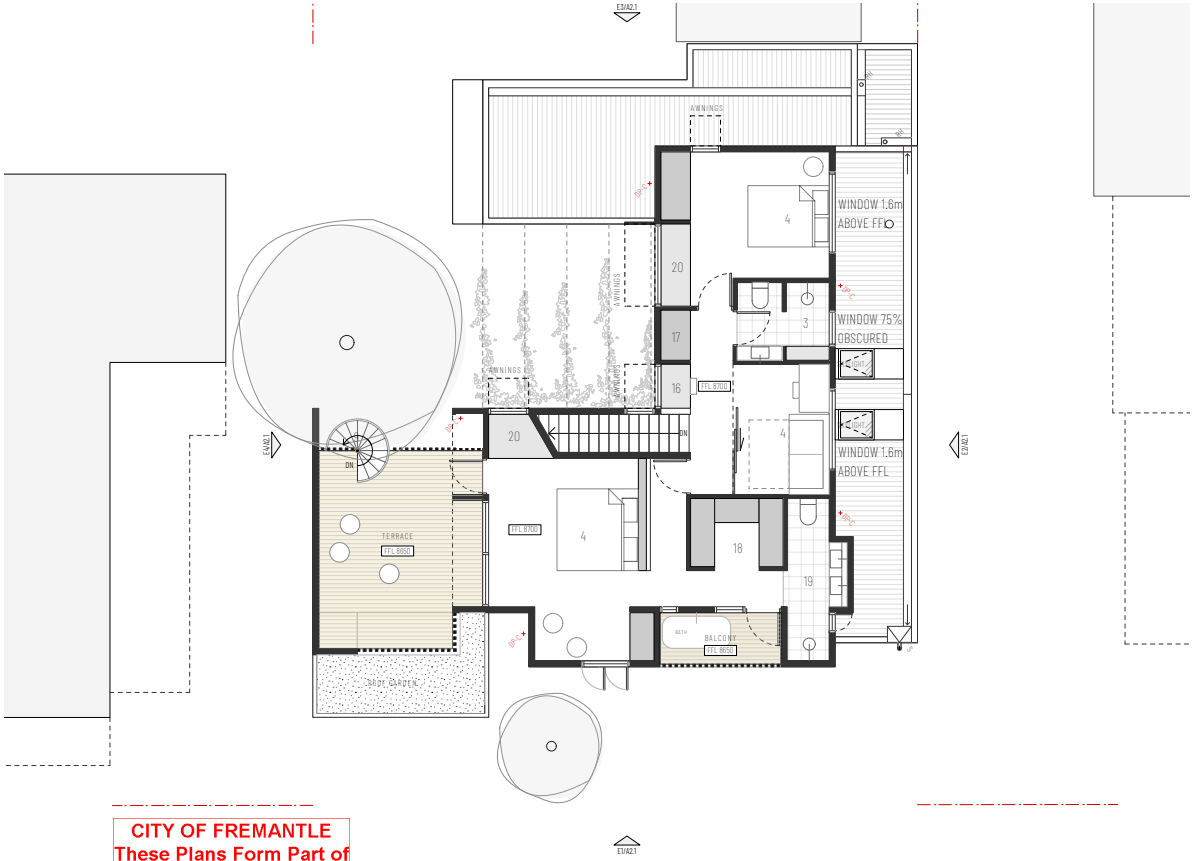
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  GF: BRICK / INSULATION / BRICK 90/50/90
  GARAGE: 90 BRICK WITH PIERS
- GF & FF: FFRAMED CONSTRUCTION
- GF: CONCRETE SLAB ON GROUND
- FF: FRAMED CONSTRUCTION

FLOOR FINISHES:

CONCRETE
TILED
TIMBER DECKING
CORK / TIMBER FLOOR

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LEGEND:

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RL	RELATIVE LEVEL
SL	SKYLIGHT
RH	RAINHEAD
DP	DOWN PIPE
DP-C	DOWN PIPE CHAIN

LEGEND

3.	BATHROOM
4.	BEDROOM
14.	SPIRAL
16.	DESK
17.	LINEN CUPBOARD
18.	WIR
19	ENSUITE
20	DAYBED

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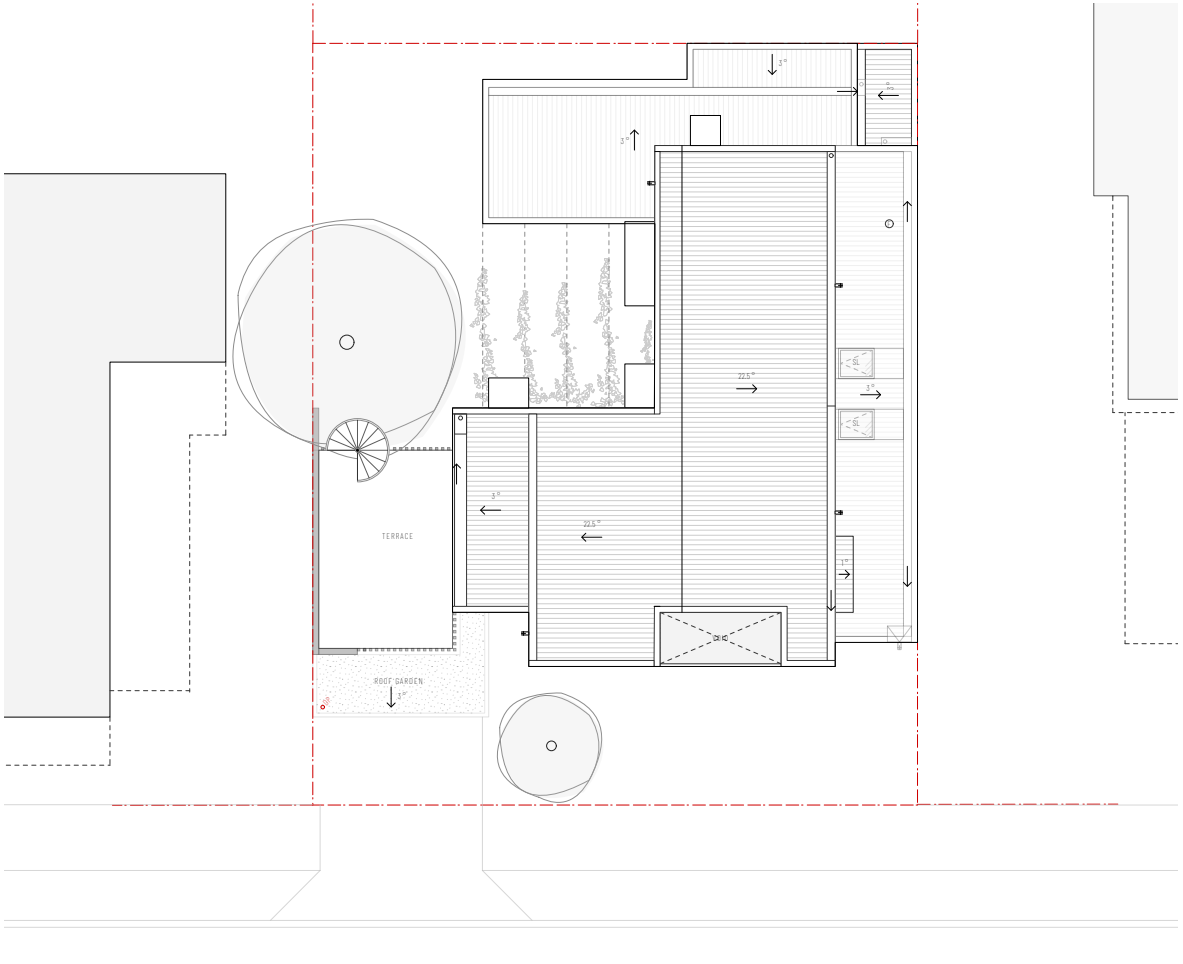
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LEGEND:

F	CHIMNEY FLUTE
SL	SKYLIGHT

ROOF FINISHES
- PROFILED METAL ROOF

TYPICAL CONSTRUCTION:
- BOUNDARY WALLLS:
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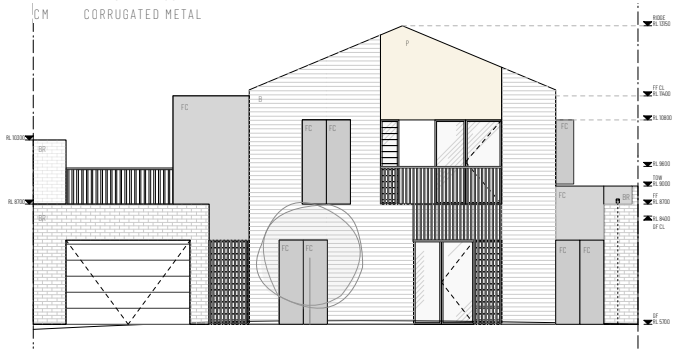
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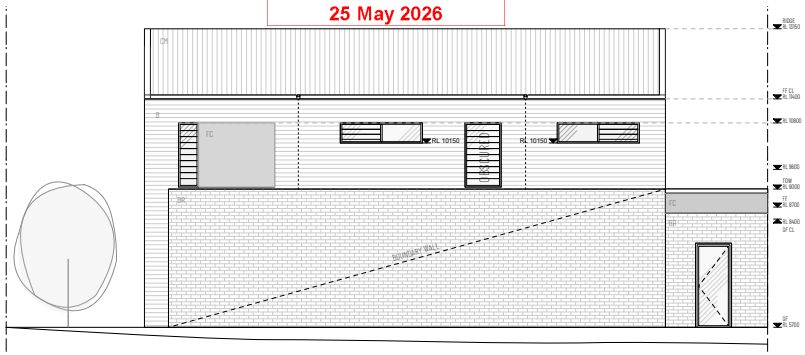
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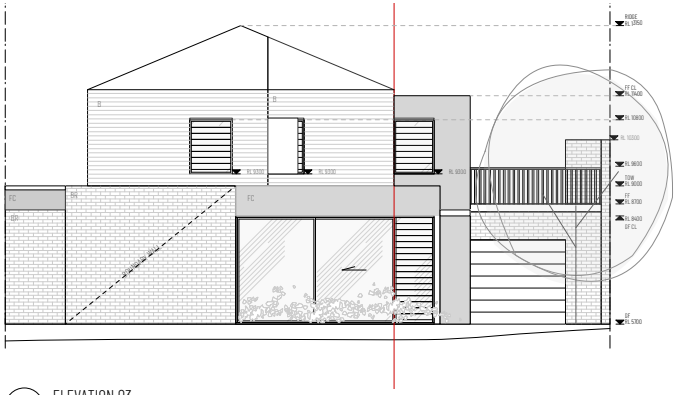
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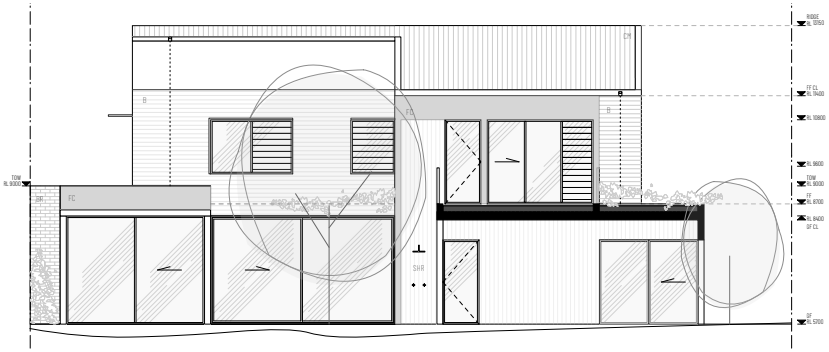
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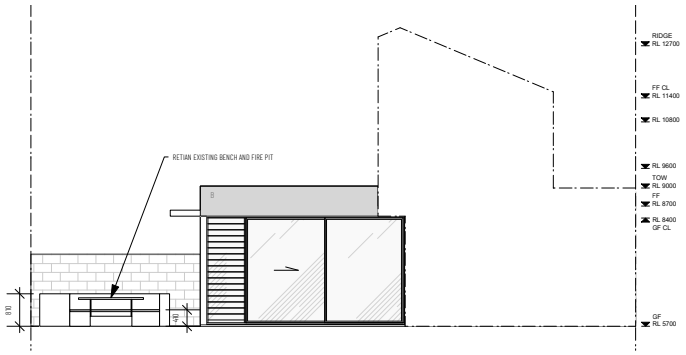
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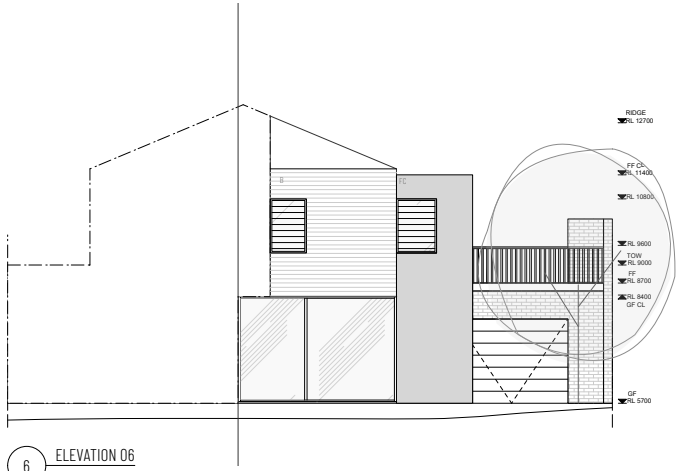
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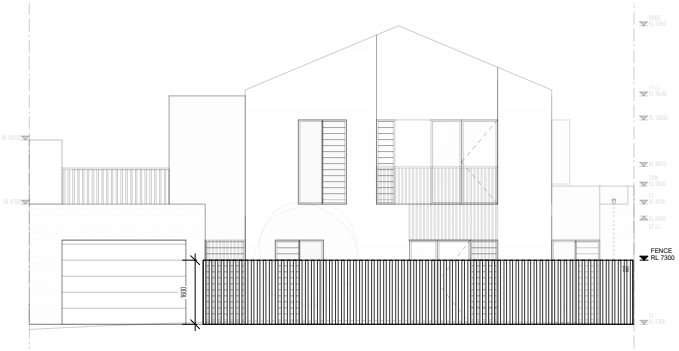
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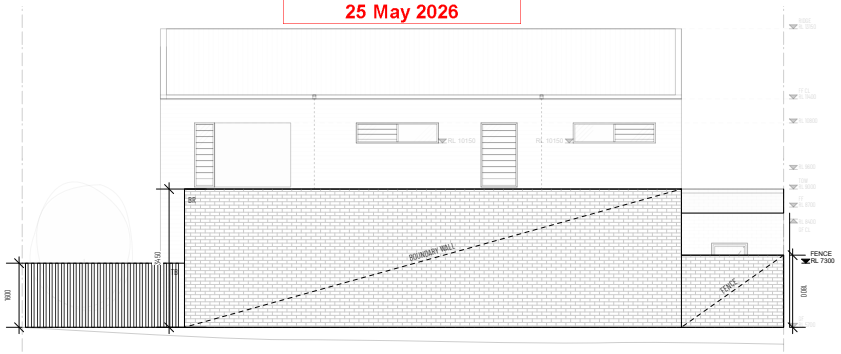
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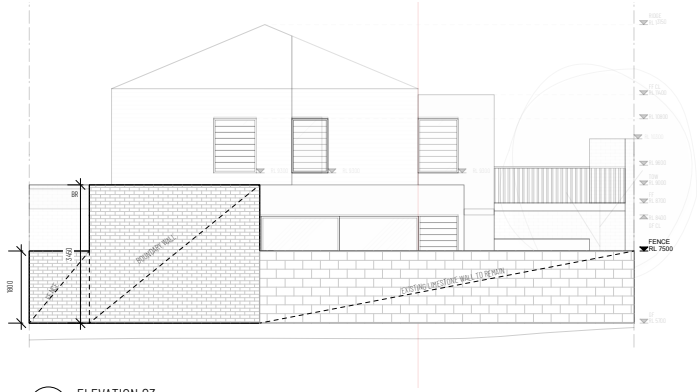
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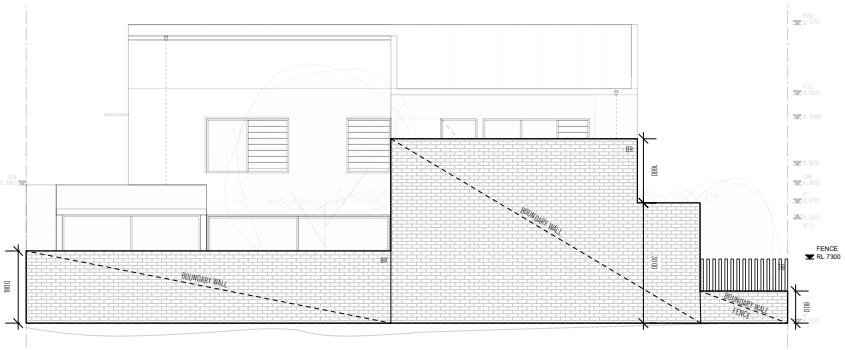
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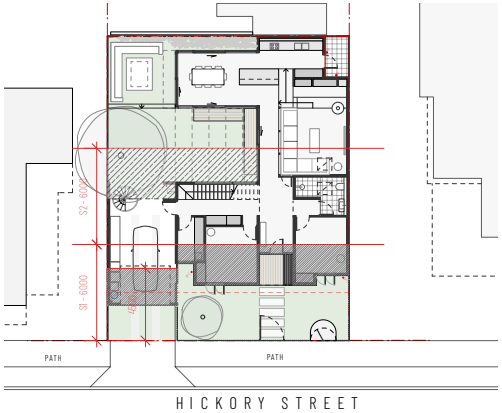
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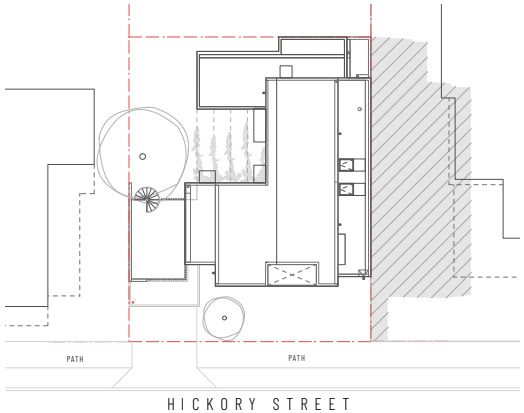


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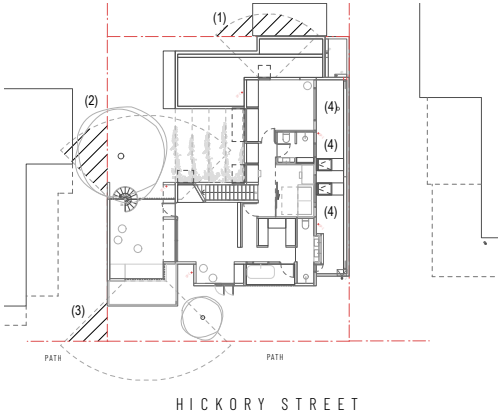
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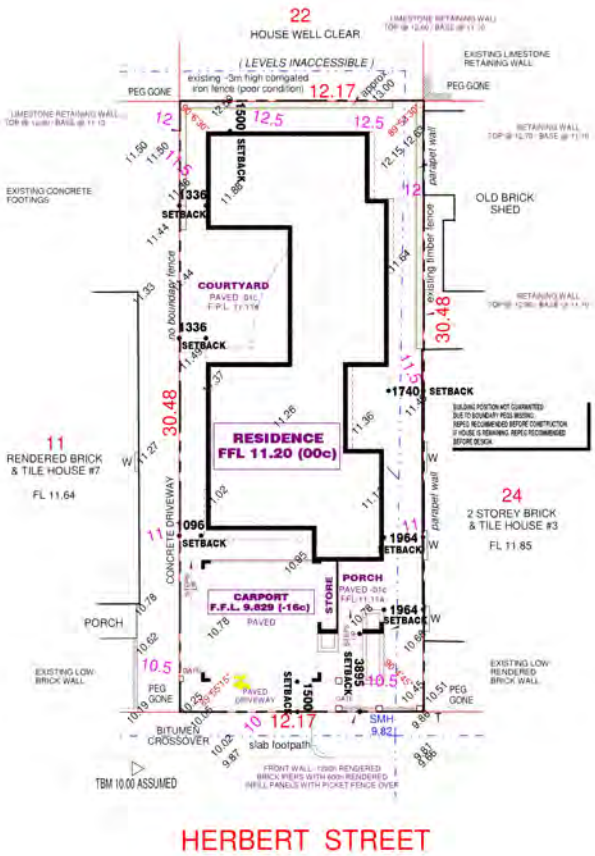


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HERBERT STREET

1 EXISTING SITE PLAN
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DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION

PROJECT:
HARRISON RESIDENCE
PROPOSED EXTERNAL ALTERATIONS
LOT23 (#5) HERBERT STREET, NORTH FREMANTLE

CLIENT:
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DRAWING:
EXISTING SITE PLAN

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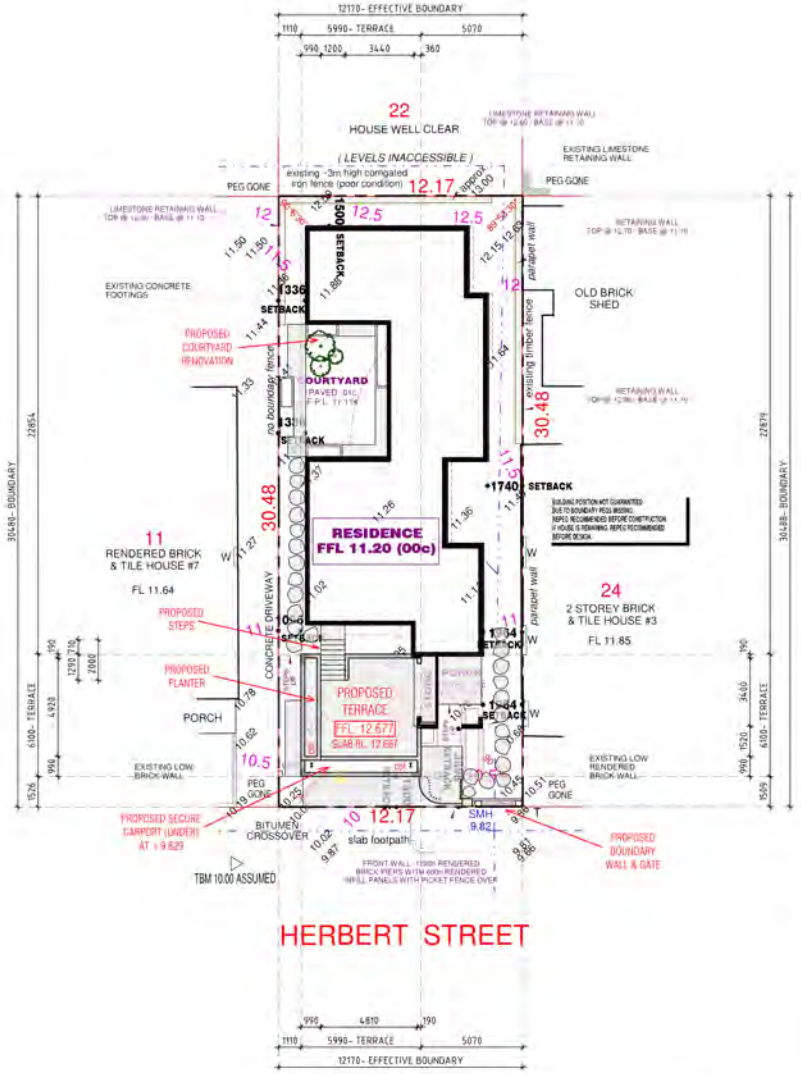
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SITE INFORMATION:

LOT NUMBER	LOT 23
HOUSE NUMBER	#5
GOVERNING SHIRE	CITY OF FREMANTLE
R-CODING	R25
BUSHFIRE PRONE	NO

SITE AREAS:

LOT AREA	372m²
SITE COVERAGE	UNAFFECTED
OPEN SPACE	UNAFFECTED



2 PROPOSED SITE PLAN
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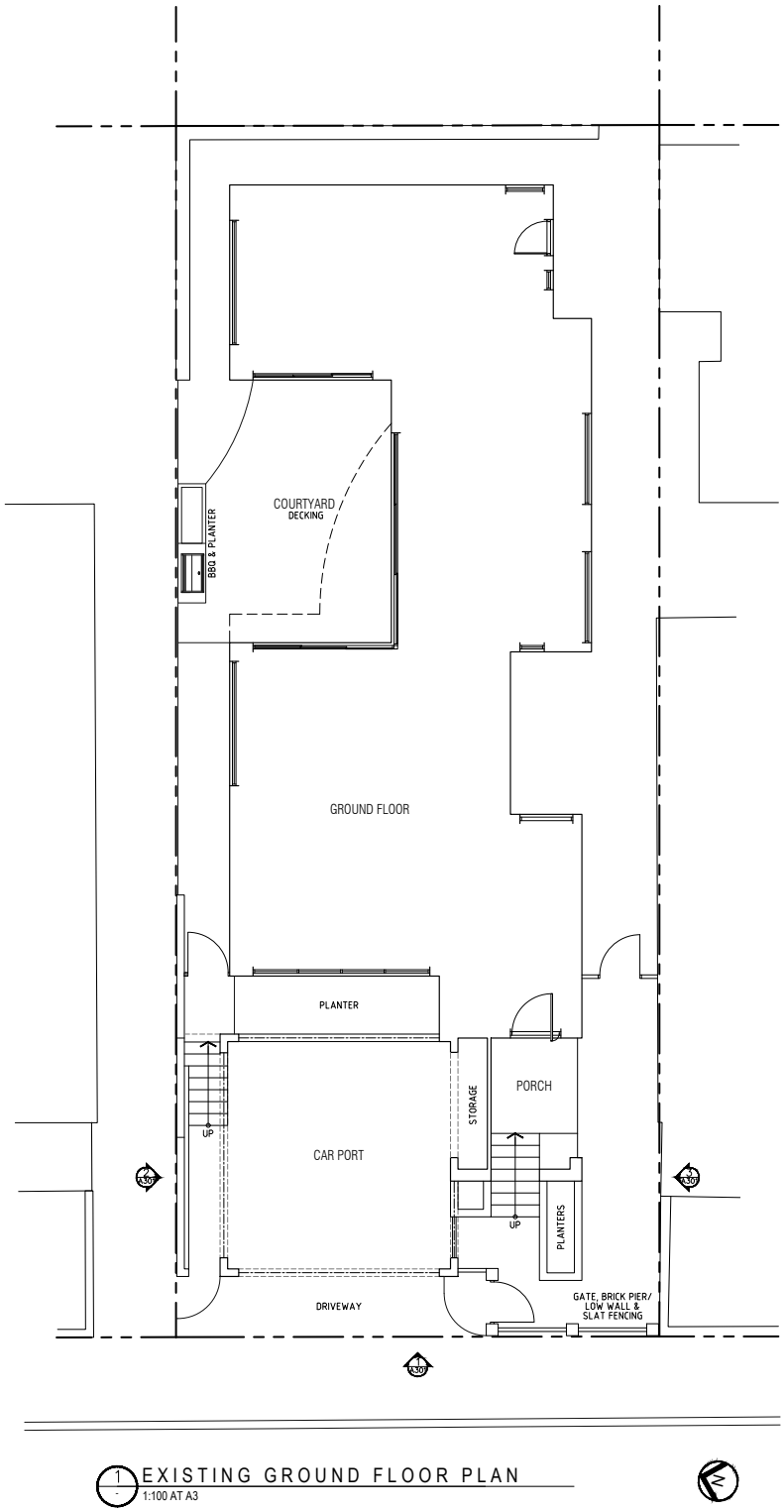
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1 EXISTING GROUND FLOOR PLAN
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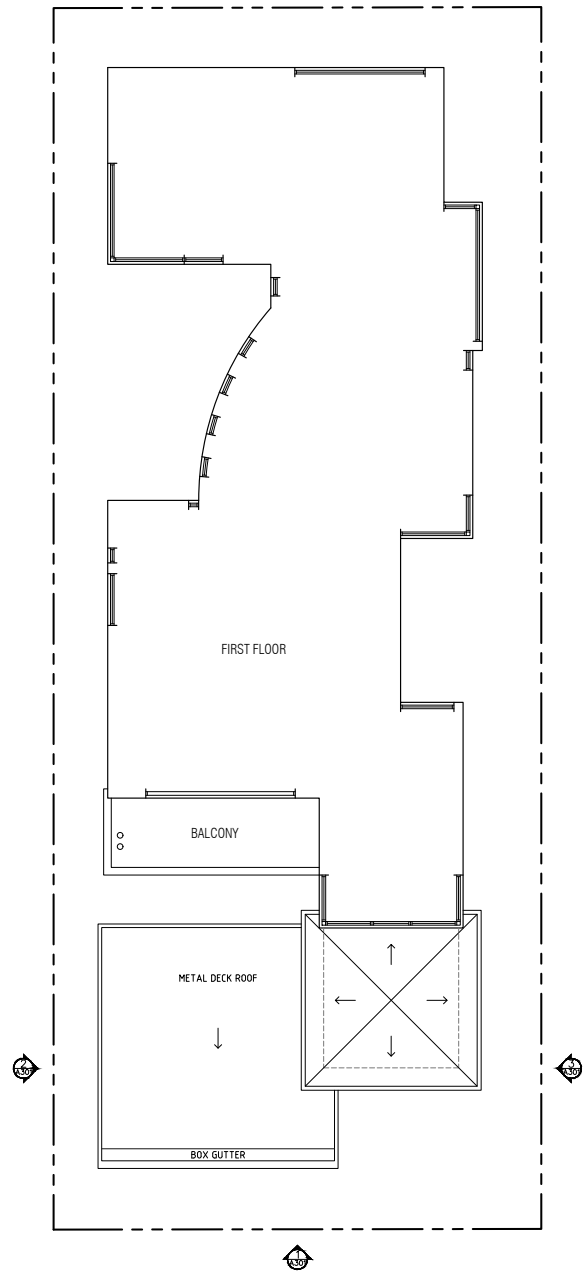
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PROPOSED EXTERNAL ALTERATIONS
LOT23 (#5) HERBERT STREET, NORTH FREMANTLE

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2 EXISTING FIRST FLOOR PLAN
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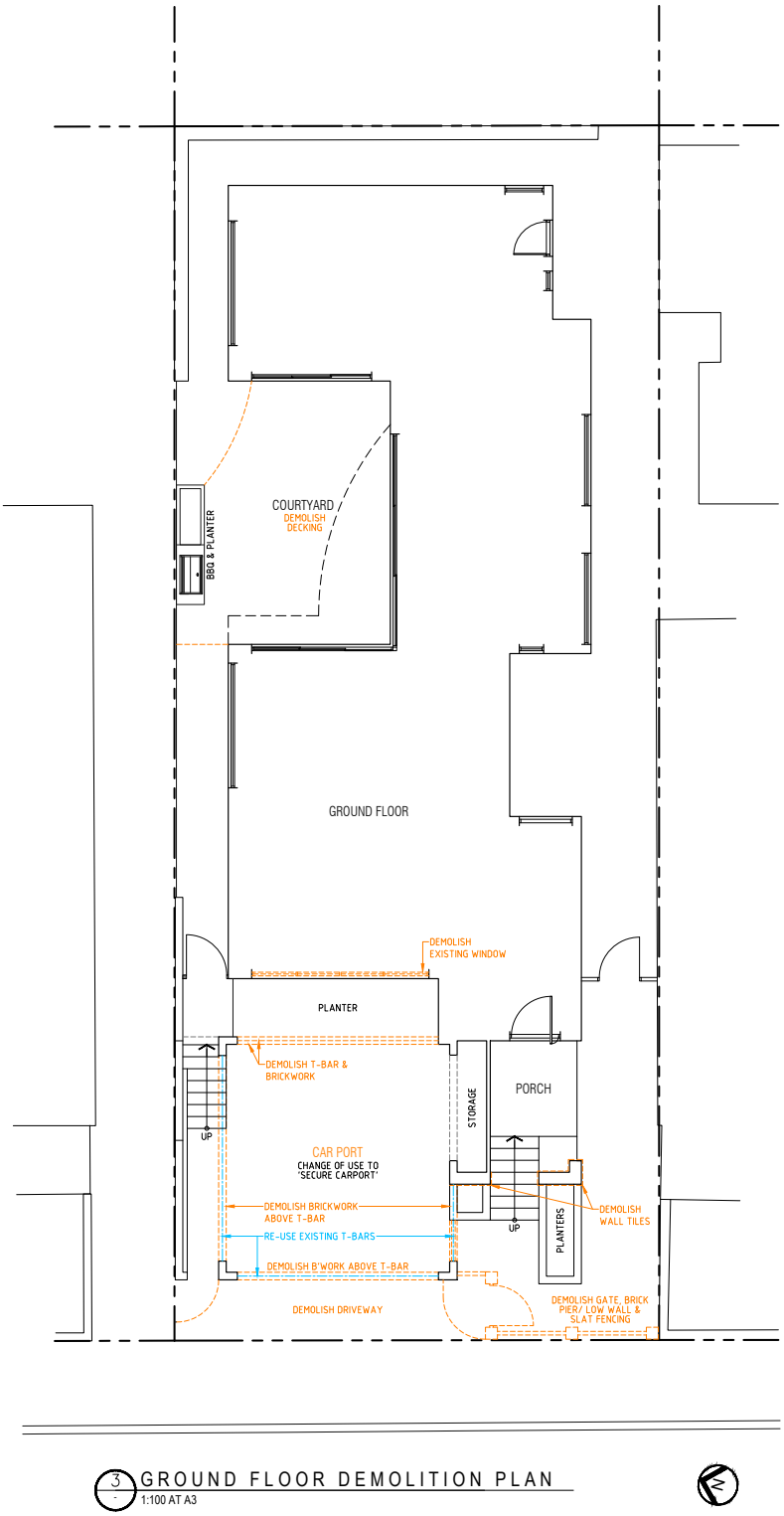
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DEMOLITION PLAN LEGEND:
- EXISTING DWELLING
- PROPOSED DEMOLITION
- PROPOSED REMOVE & RE-USE



3 GROUND FLOOR DEMOLITION PLAN
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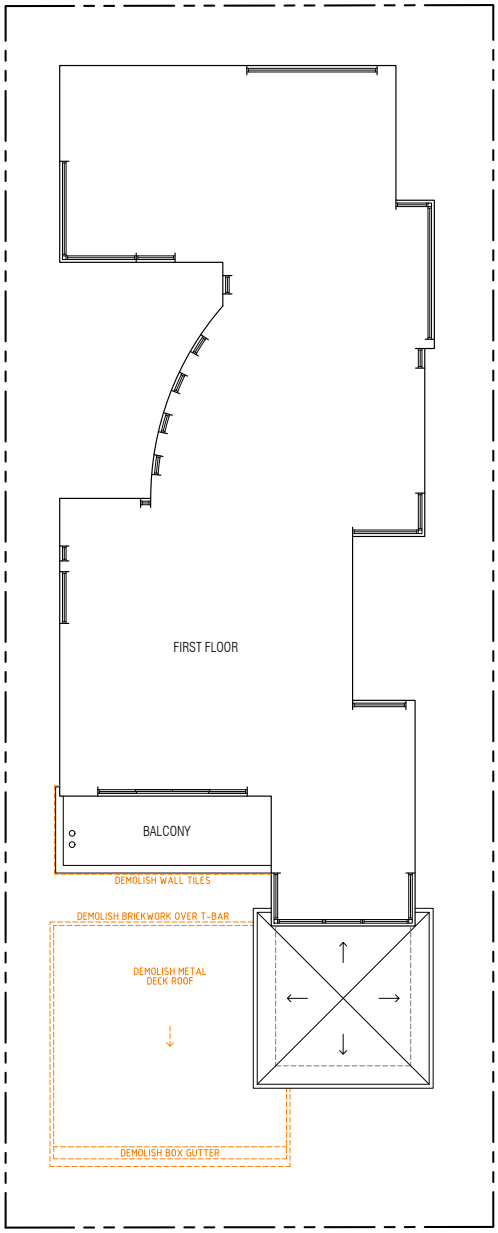
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DEMOLITION PLAN LEGEND:

- EXISTING DWELLING
- PROPOSED DEMOLITION
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4 - FIRST FLOOR DEMOLITION PLAN
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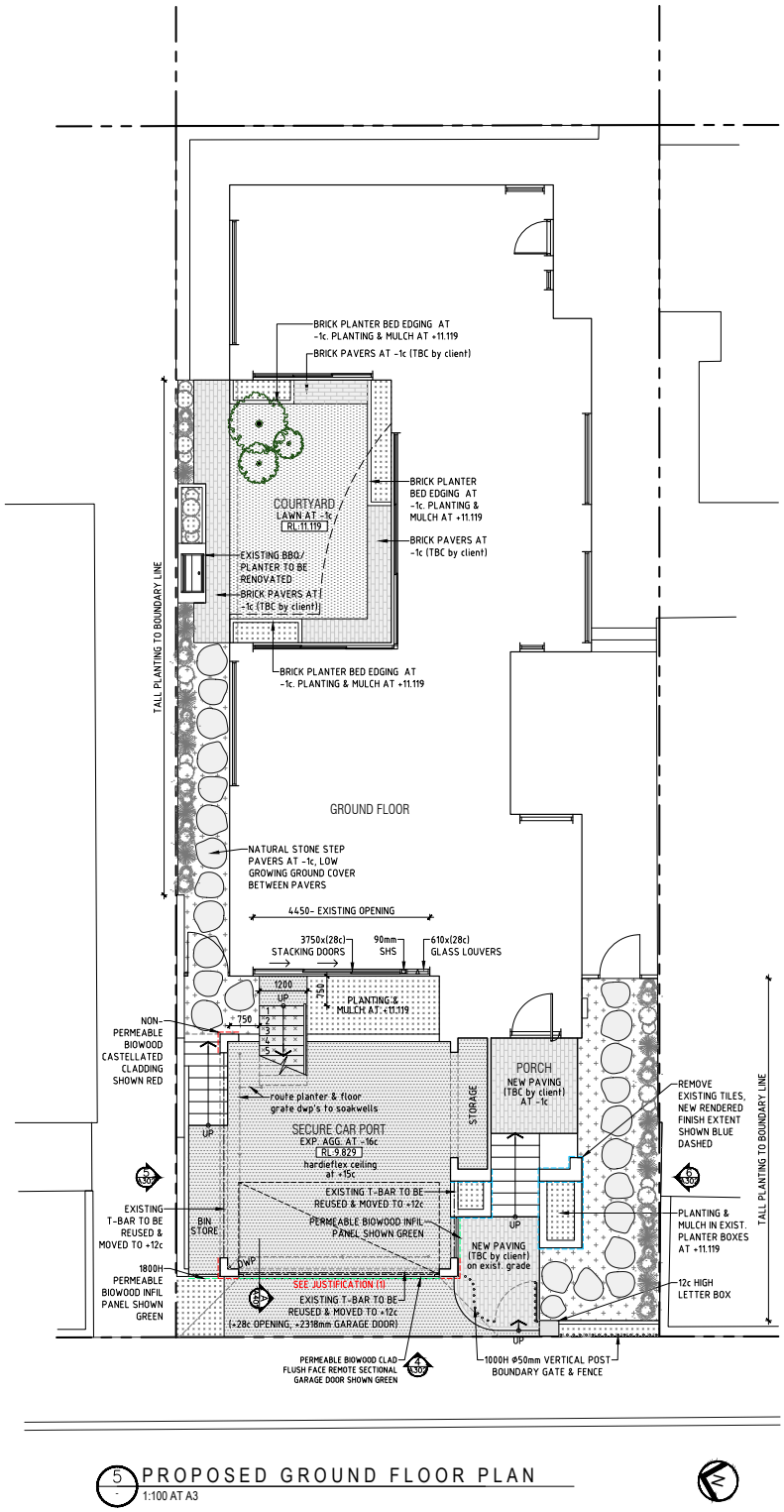
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5 PROPOSED GROUND FLOOR PLAN
1:100 AT A3

AREA SCHEDULE:	
EXISTING PORCH	7.91m²
EXISTING GROUND FLOOR	151.23m²
EXISTING CARPORT	35.79m²
EXISTING FIRST FLOOR	150.19m²
EXISTING BALCONY	10.35m²
PROPOSED PERGOLA	17.23m²
PROPOSED TERRACE	36.09m²
consisting of:	
- staircase	2.40m²
- planter	10.99m²
- usable terrace area	22.70m²

FLOOR FINISH LEGEND:

- TEXTURE COATED BRICKWORK
- CONCRETE STAIRS
- NON-SLIP TILES
- EXPOSED AGGREGATE
- BRICK PAVERS (TBD by client)
- MULCH & PLANTING
- LOW GROWING GROUND COVER
- NATURAL STONE PAVERS
- LAWN

FLOOR FINISH SCHEDULE	
TEXTURE COAT BRICKWORK	5.79m²
CONCRETE STAIRS	2.40m²
NON-SLIP TILES	21.56m²
EXPOSED AGGREGATE	83.07m²
BRICK PAVERS (TBD by client)	20.12m²
MULCH & PLANTING	13.90m²
LOW GROWING GROUND COVER	33.19m²
NATURAL STONE PAVERS	11.05m²
LAWN	18.77m²

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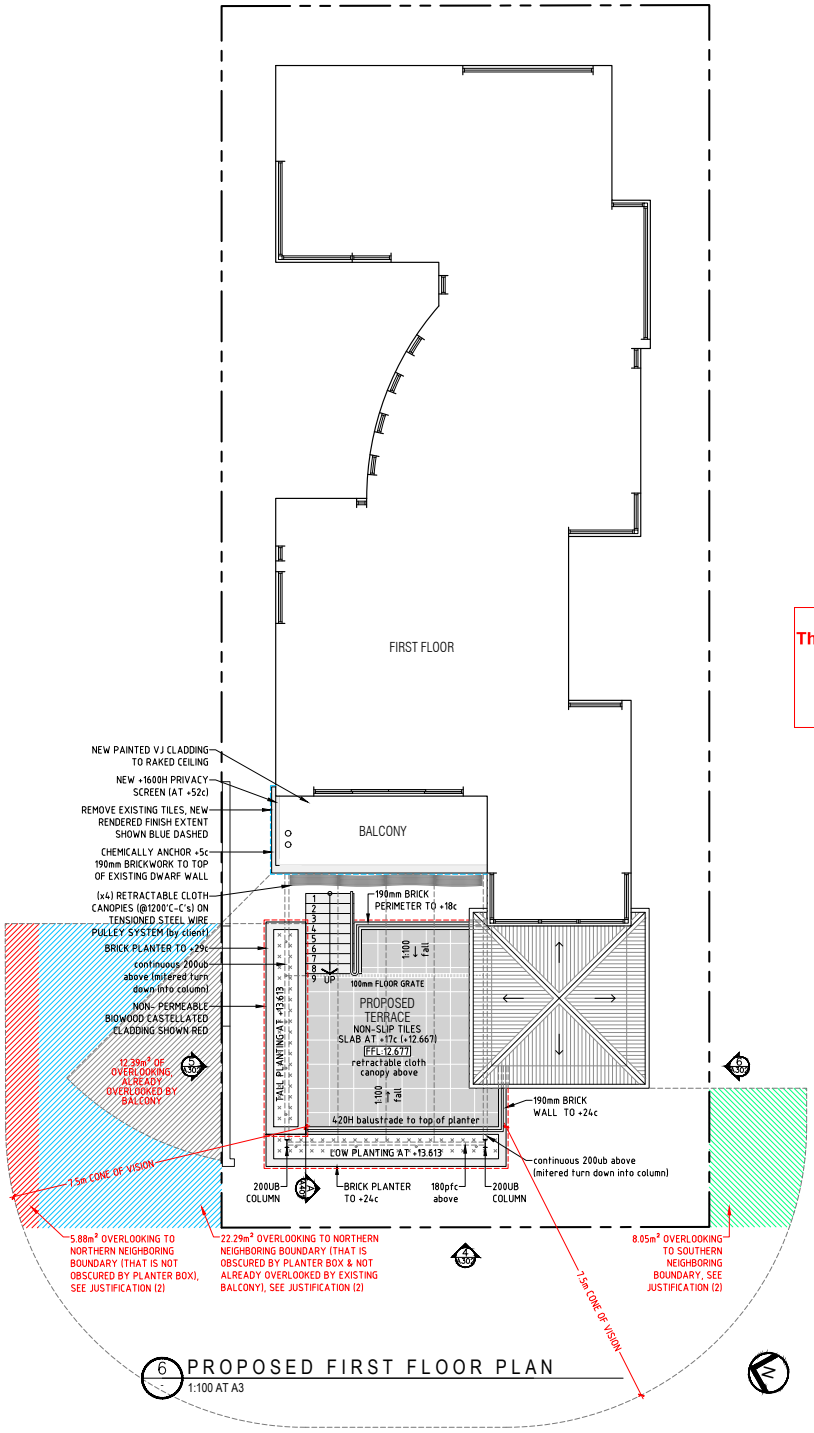
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6 PROPOSED FIRST FLOOR PLAN
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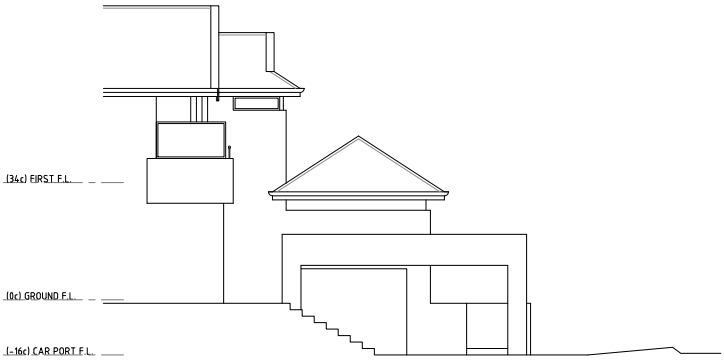


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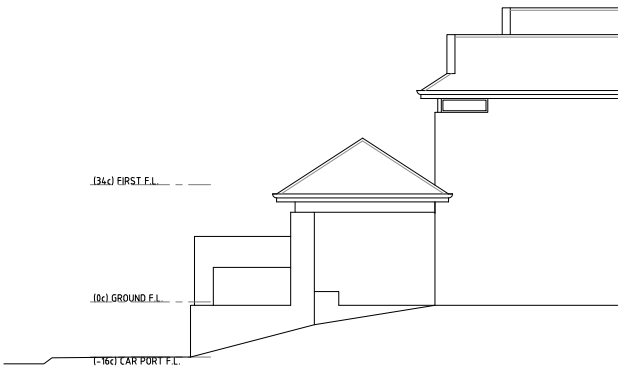
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2 EXISTING NORTH ELEVATION
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3 EXISTING SOUTH ELEVATION
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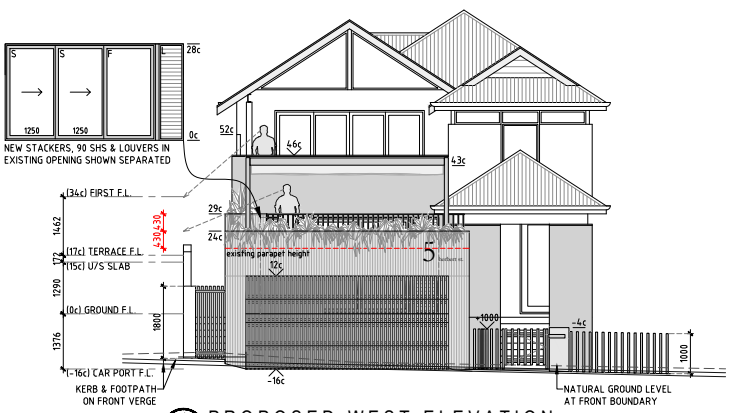
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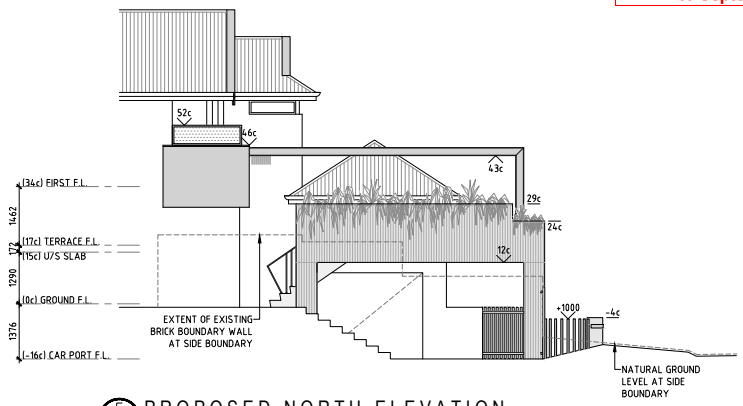
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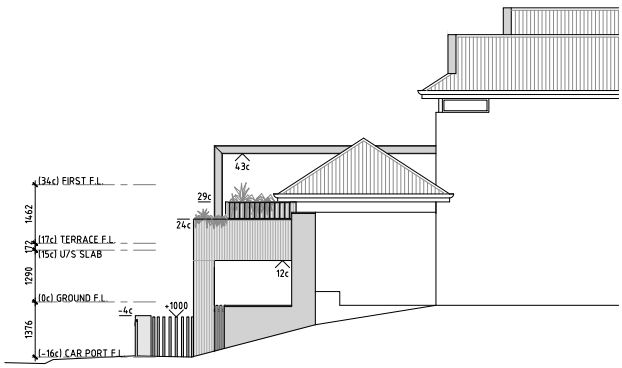
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4 PROPOSED WEST ELEVATION
1:100 AT A3



5 PROPOSED NORTH ELEVATION
1:100 AT A3



6 PROPOSED SOUTH ELEVATION
1:100 AT A3

PROPOSED ELEVATIONS LEGEND:
- PROPOSED RENDERED FINISH
- CASTELLATED BIOWOOD CLADDING
- PERMEABLE BIOWOOD CLADDING
- POST GATE, FENCE & LETTER BOX
- STEEL UB, PFC & CLOTH CANOPY
- REFURBISH GABLE ENDS
- GLASS LOUVER WINDOWS
- ALUMINIUM STACKING DOORS
- PRIVACY FILM TO GLAZING
- CONC. STAIR & METAL BALUSTRADE
- PLANTER BOX

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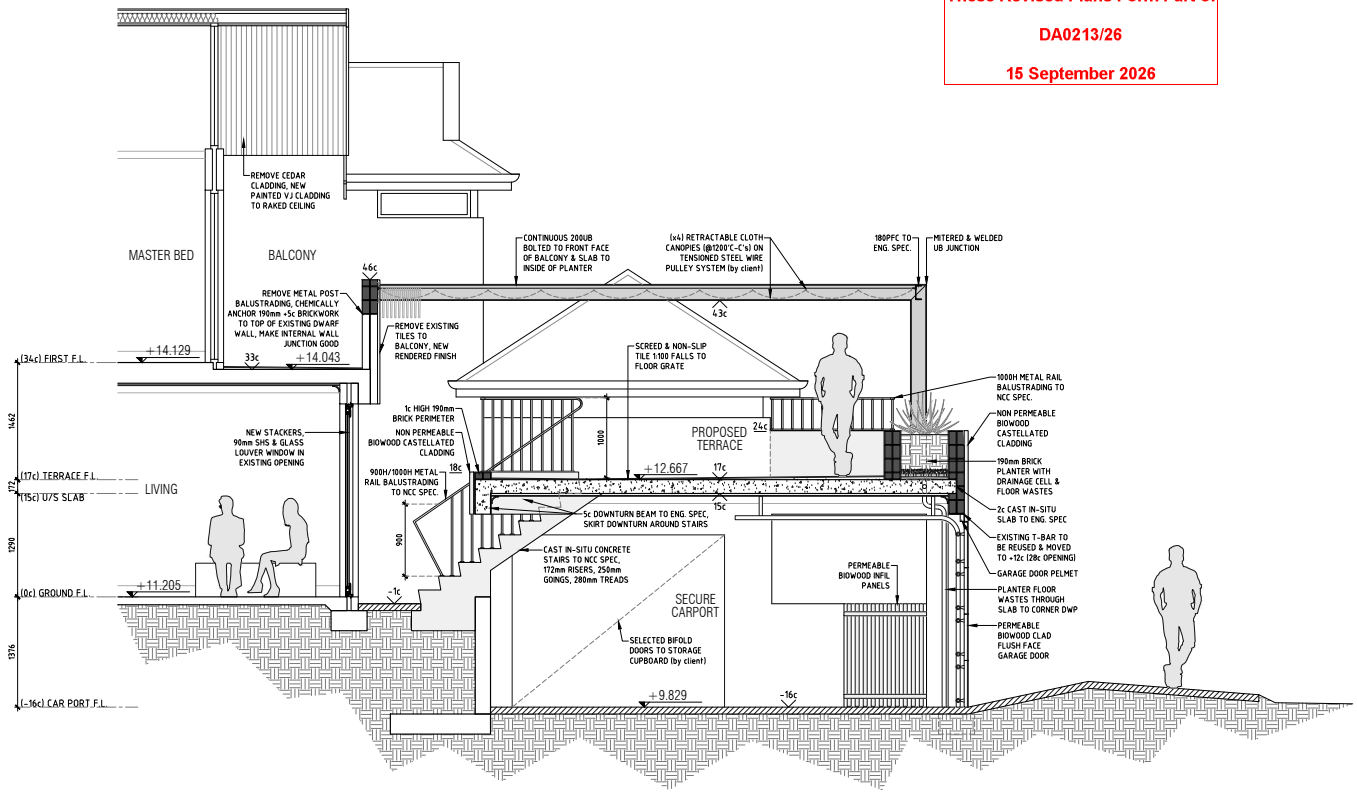
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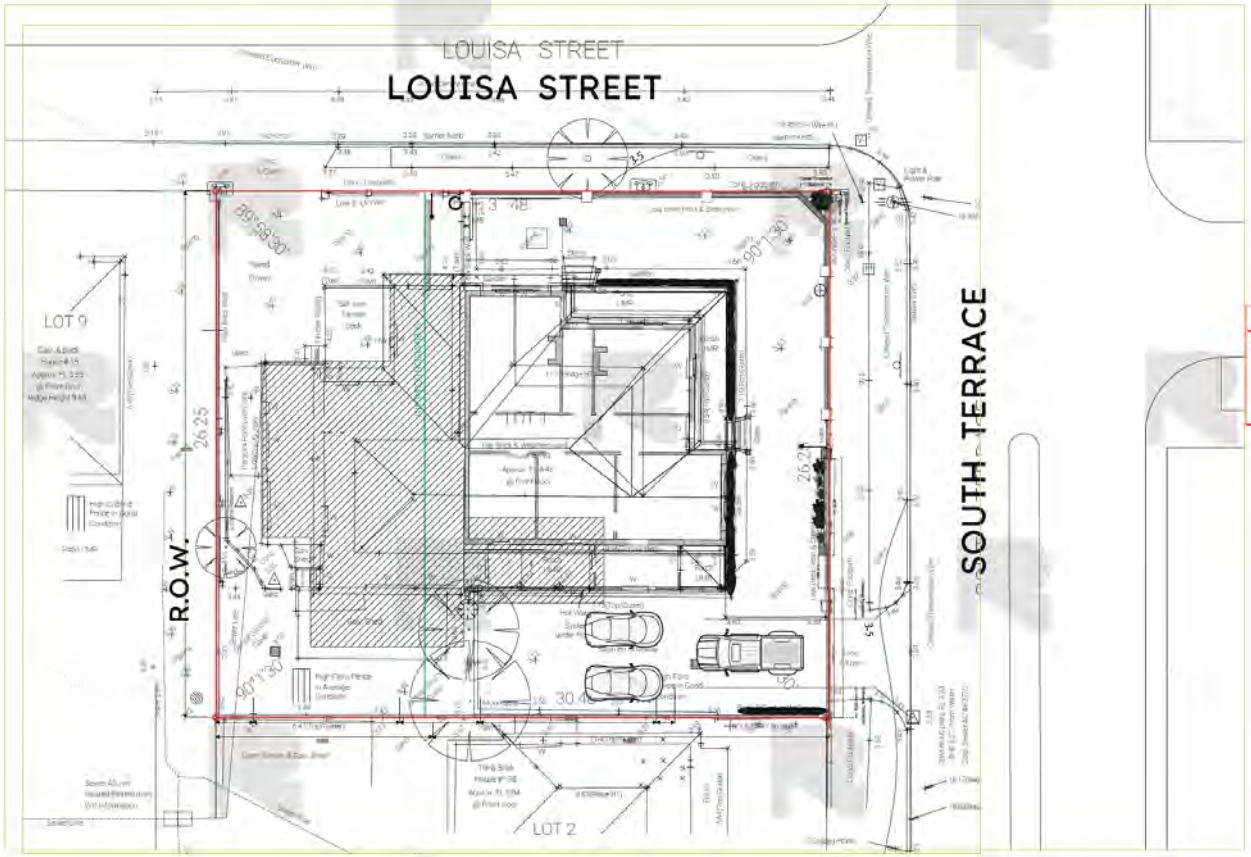
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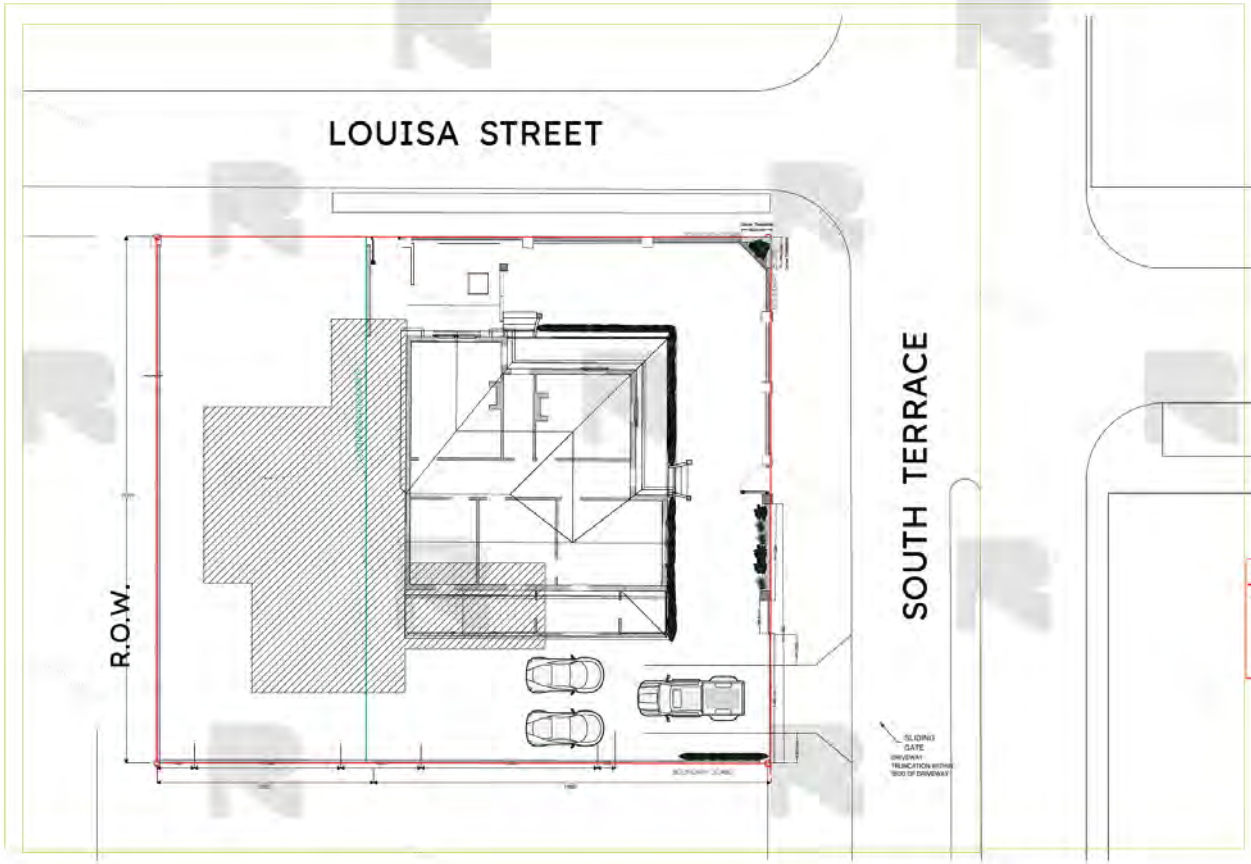


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E SOUTH TERRACE ELEVATION

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N — LOUISA STREET ELEVATION



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E SOUTH TERRACE ELEVATION

Elevated Veranda, Privacy and Passive Surveillance

The section illustrates the relationship between the elevated veranda and the proposed boundary treatment. The approximately 1.0m difference between veranda floor level and street level explains the need for additional fence height relative to neighbouring ground-level properties. The drawing demonstrates that seated occupants are screened from direct public views while standing occupants remain visible above the fence line, maintaining passive surveillance. The veranda, doors, windows and principal architectural elements of the heritage dwelling remain clearly visible above the fence line, ensuring continued legibility of the heritage place within the streetscape.



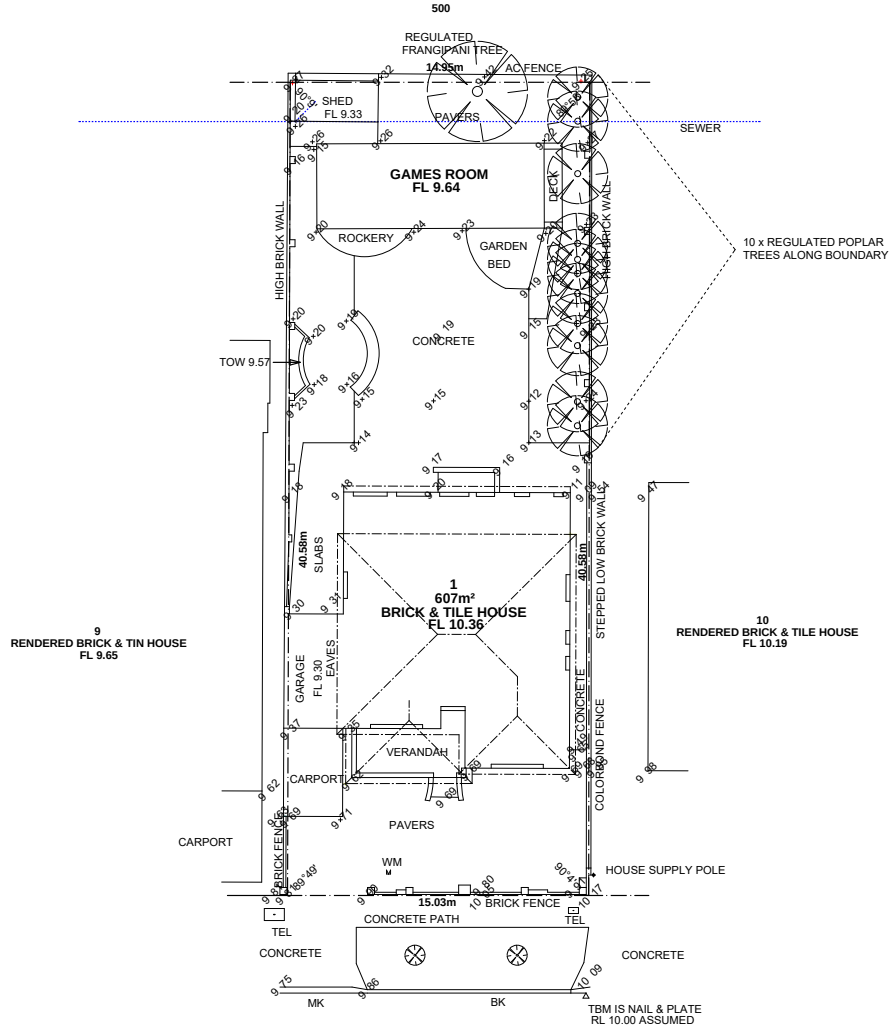
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SUFFOLK STREET

NORTH

SITE PLAN
1 : 200

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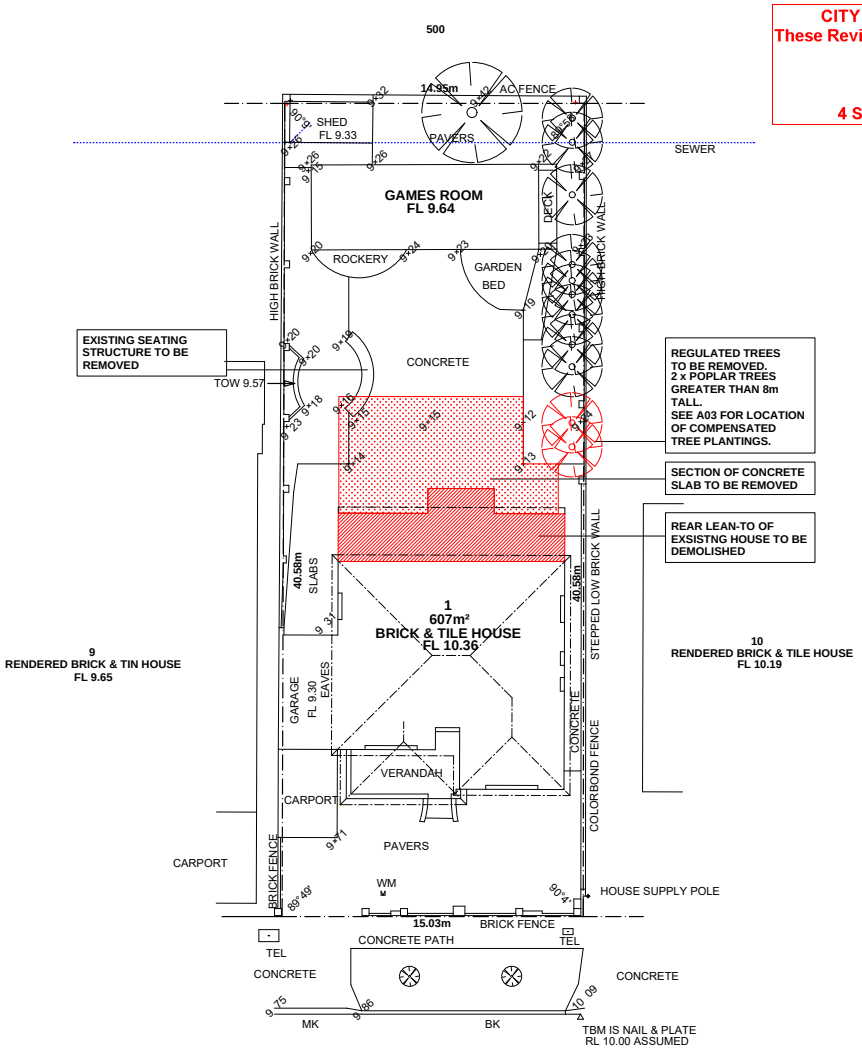
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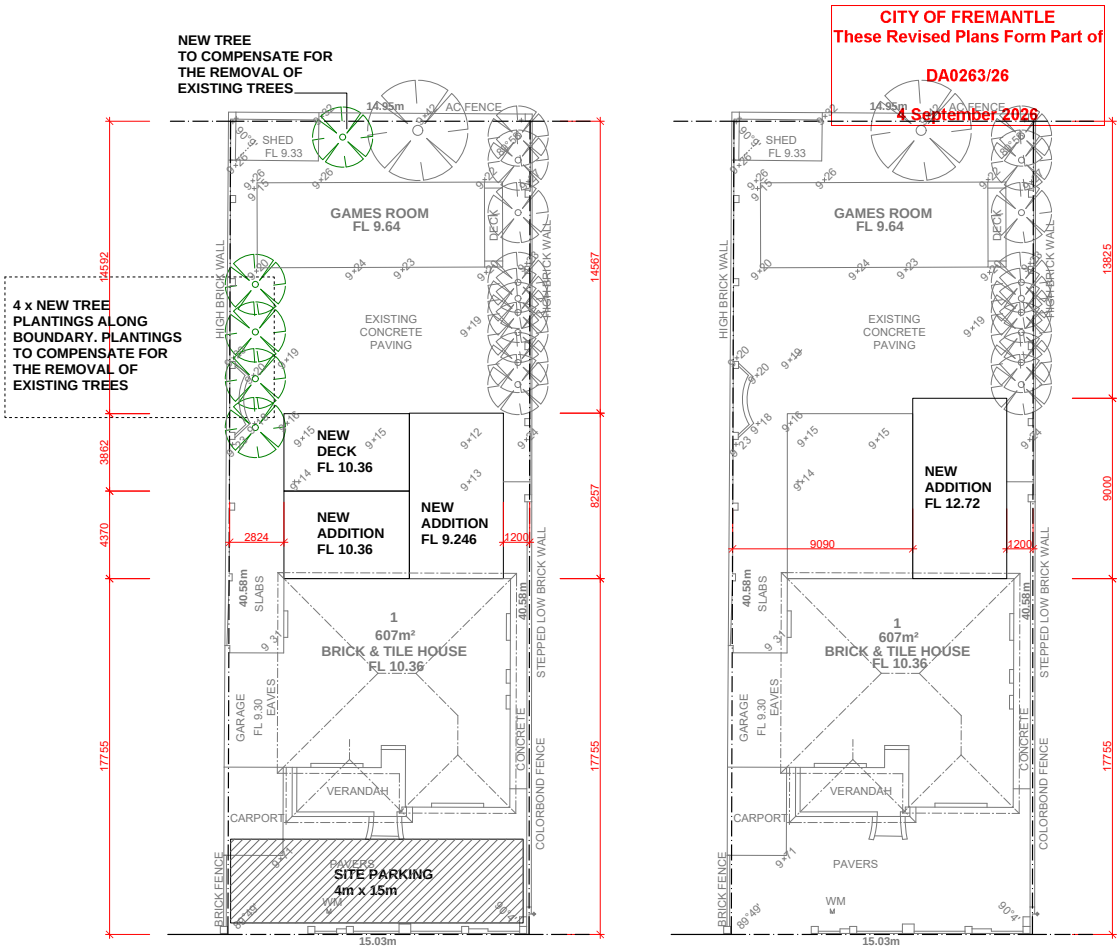
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NORTH

SETBACKS
LOWER LEVELS
1 : 200

NORTH

SETBACKS
UPPER LEVEL
1 : 200

AREAS

TOTAL LOT AREA - 607sqm
PROPOSED HOUSE AREA - 198sqm
GAMES ROOM - 48sqm

TOTAL BUILT AREA - 246sqm
TOTAL ALLOWED - 303sqm

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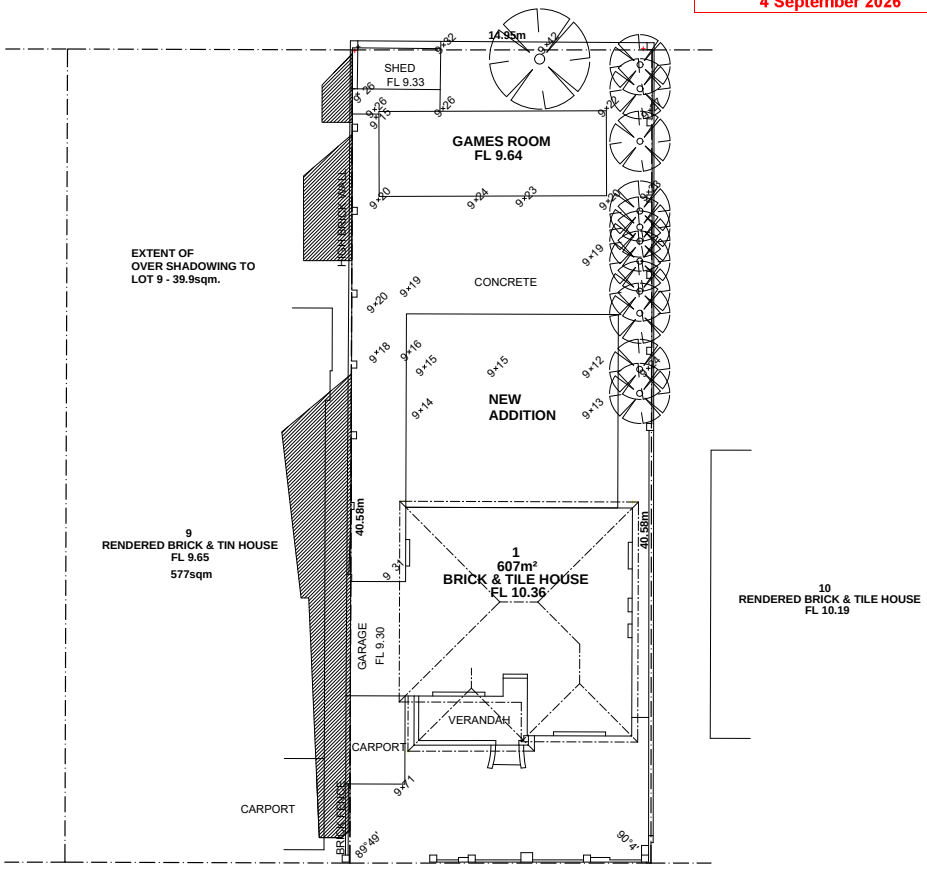
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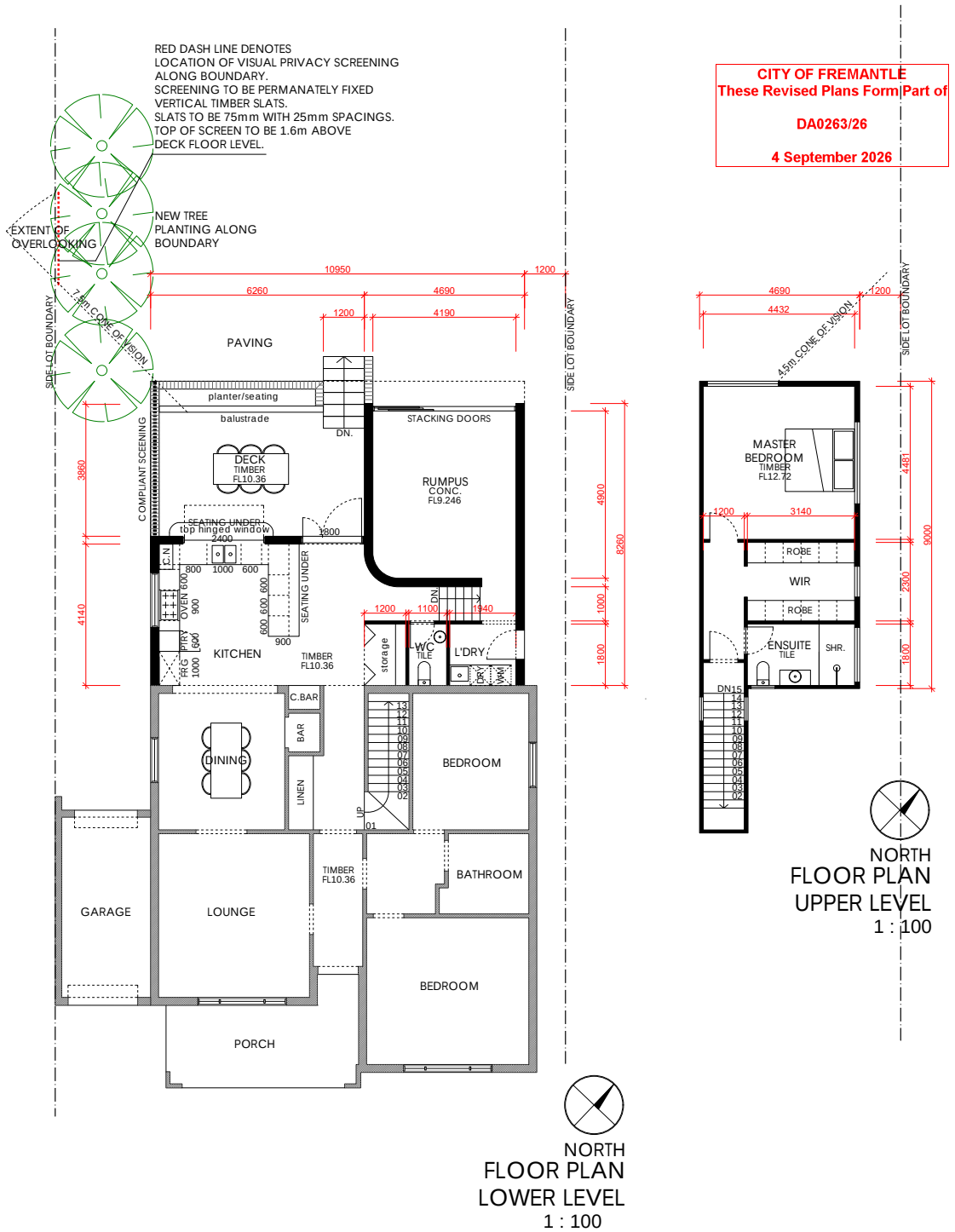


NORTH

OVER SHADOWING
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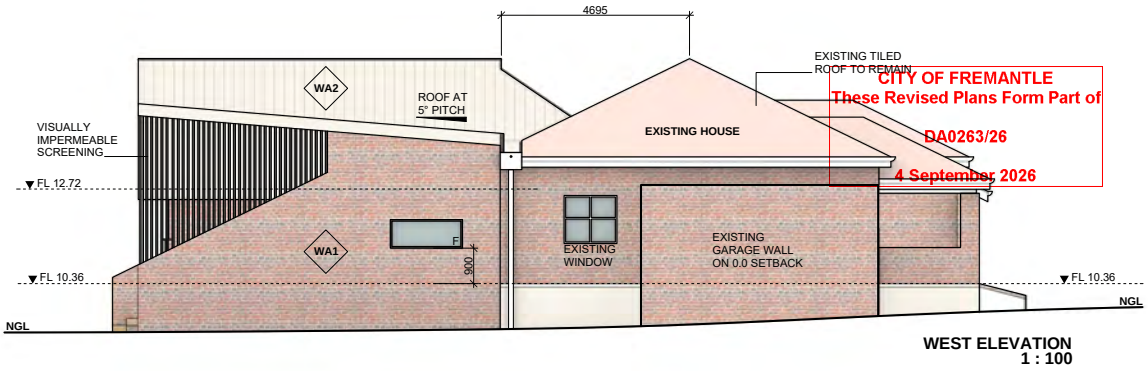
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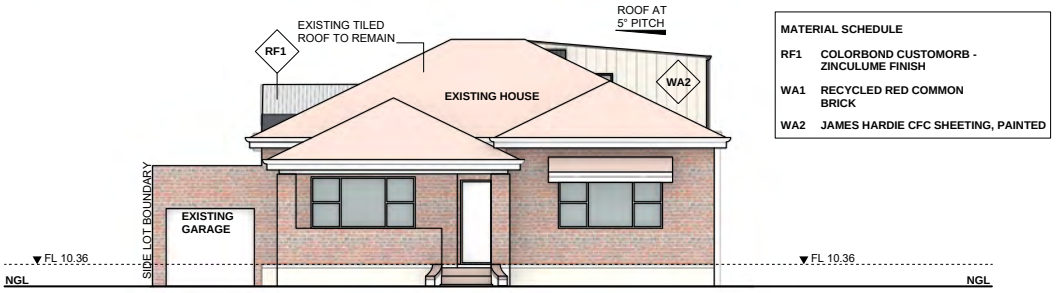
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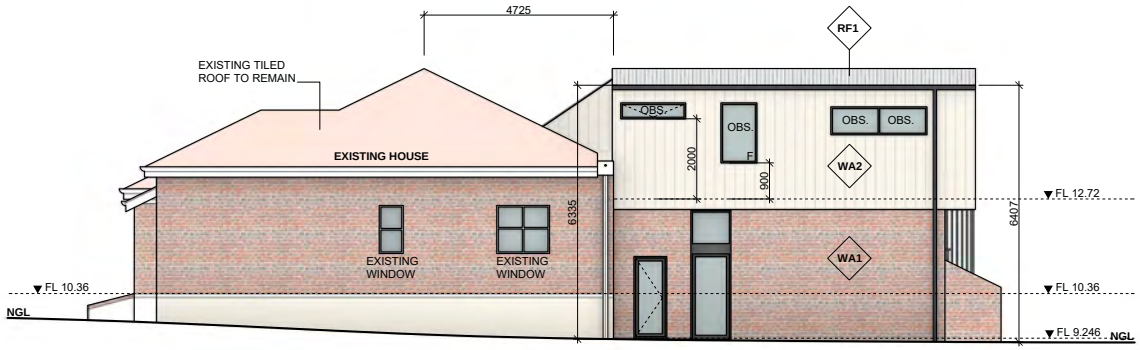


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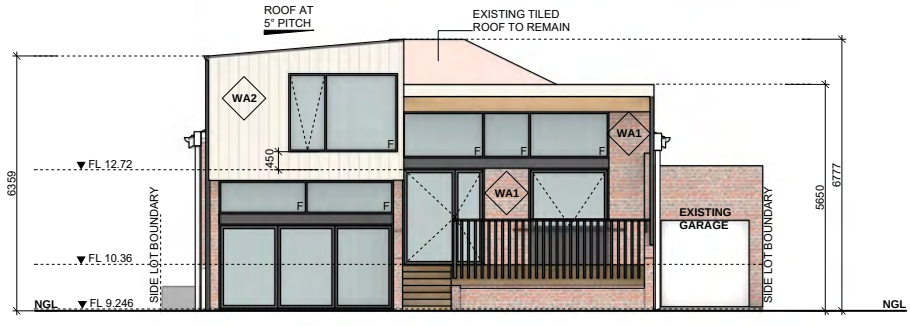


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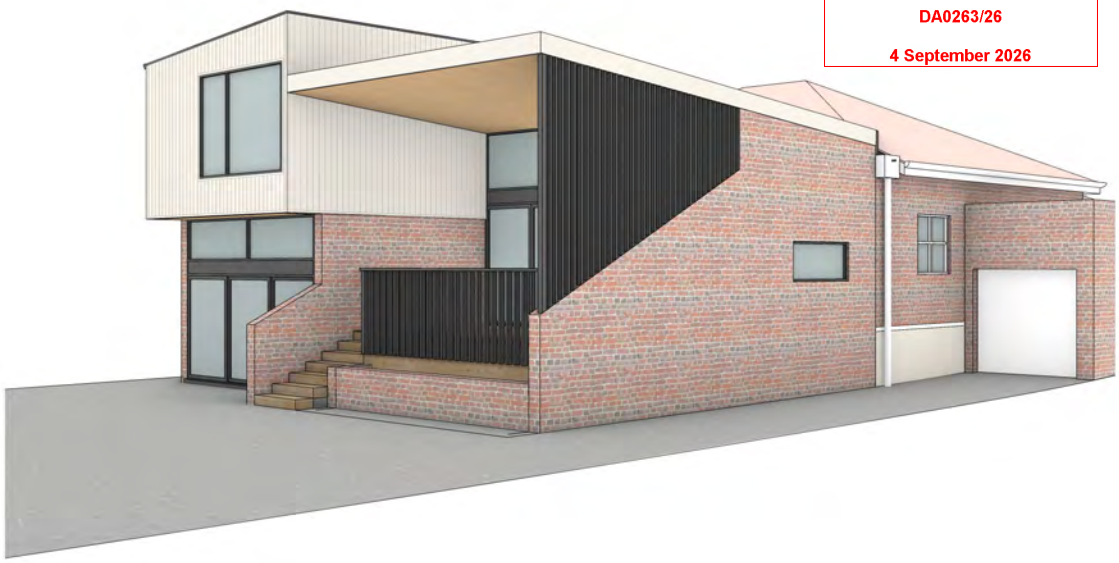
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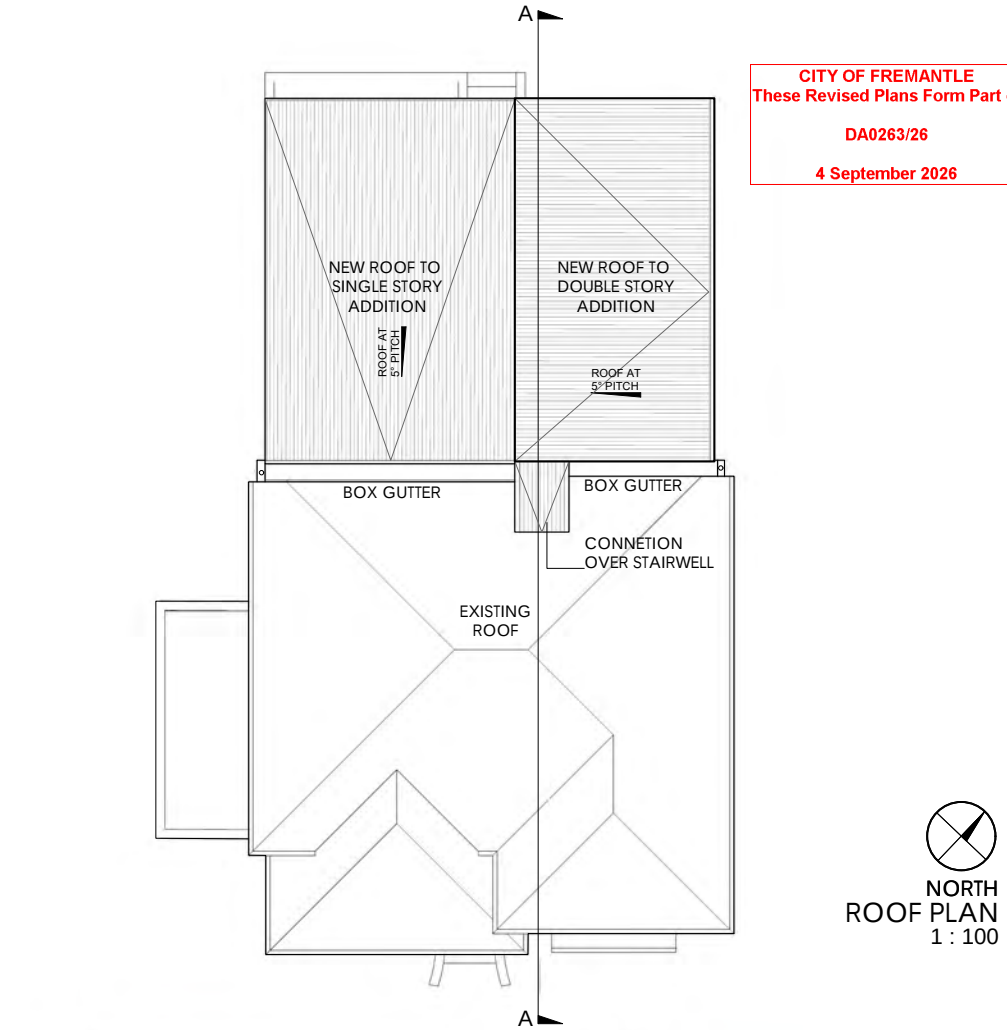
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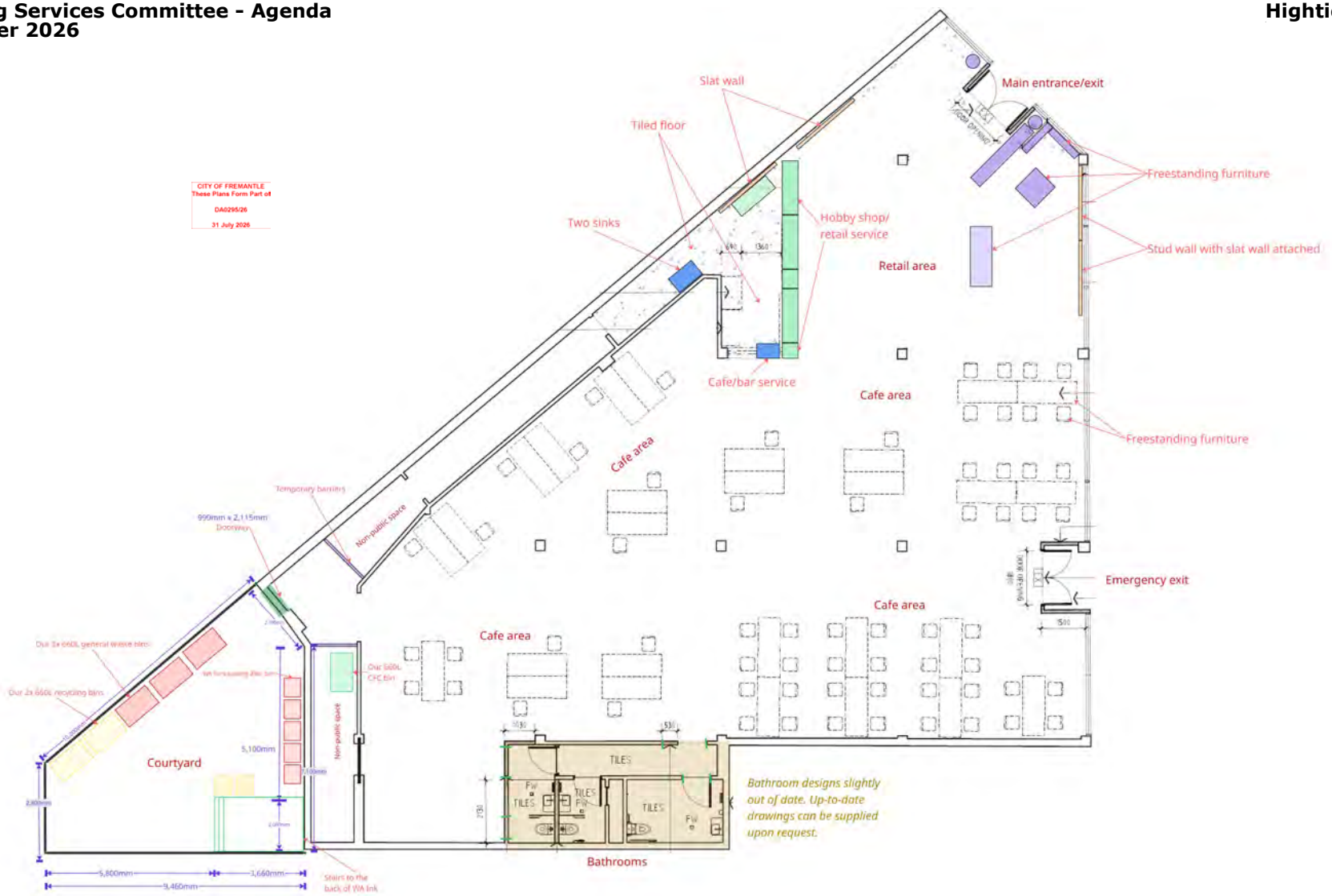
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Retail area
Stud wall with slat wall attached
Cafe/bar service
Cafe area
Cafe area
Freestanding furniture
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Doorway
Non-public space
Emergency exit
Cafe area
Cafe area
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out of date. Up-to-date
drawings can be supplied
upon request.
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Stairs to the
back of WA Ink

HIGHTIDE
TABLETOP GAMING

Proposed Hobby Shop, Gaming Cafe, and Bar *(Shop, Restaurant, and Small Bar)*

Lot 1 (No. 3) Josephson Street, Fremantle
City of Fremantle
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Introduction

Prepared by Open Table Games Pty Ltd, trading as Hightide Tabletop Gaming, this Development Application proposes the development of a hobby shop (“Shop”), gaming cafe (“Restaurant/Cafe”), and bar (“Small Bar”) — referred to here as “the site.”

These uses will primarily inhabit the existing building space at Lot 1 (No. 3) Josephson St, which is presently leased by Hightide.

The following report provides an overview of the site characteristics, the local and regional context, and findings of preliminary technical investigations, and explains the rationale of the Development Application design and the statutory framework that will guide its implementation.

Abbreviations

- **LPS4**: City of Fremantle Local Planning Scheme No. 4
- **LPP 1.7**: Local Planning Policy 1.7 - Development Exempt from Approval
- **LPP 2.24:** Local Planning Policy 2.24 - Waste Management Plans
- **LPS**: City of Fremantle Local Planning Strategy
- **MRS**: Metropolitan Region Scheme
- **SPP 4.2**: State Planning Policy 4.2 - Activity Centres
- **WAPC**: Western Australian Planning Commission

Site description/details

Legal description, restrictions, and encumbrances

Lot 1 is registered in the ownership of *Giacomo Fazio* and *Kurramond Pty Ltd of Care of Francis A Jones.*

The site is formally described as “Lot 1 on Strata Plan 15660.” The volume is 170, and the folio is 87.

There are a total of 3 limitations, interests, encumbrances, or notifications on the site.

Refer to **Appendix 1: Certificate of Title**.

Location

The site is located within the suburb of Fremantle and is situated approximately 15km southwest of the Perth CBD, and 150m north of the Fremantle Town Hall.

The site gains access from Point St and Josephson St. **Figure 1: Location plan** shows the site’s location.

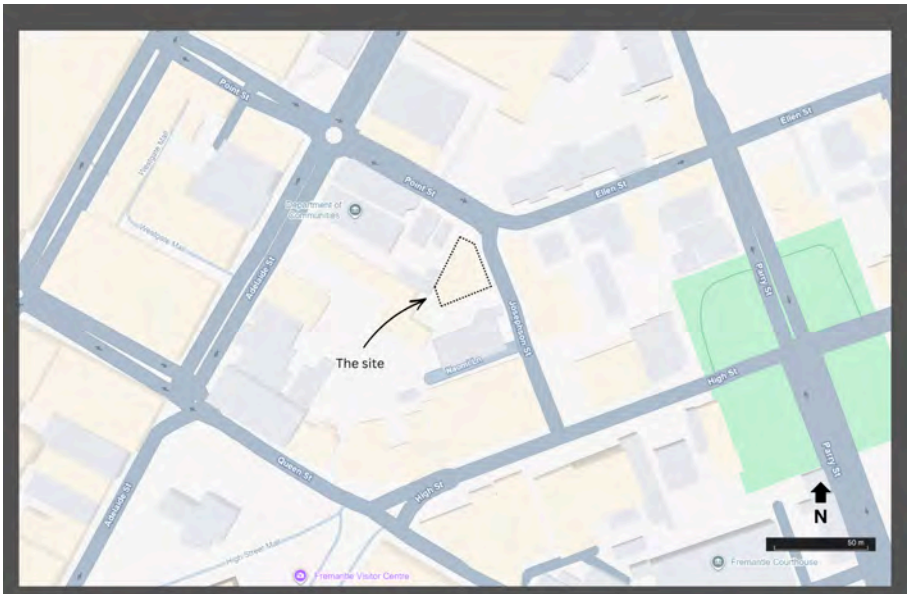


Figure 1: Location plan. Screenshot from earth.google.com.

Existing and historical use and development

Lot 1, which is on the ground floor, was previously used as a “Shop” by the Salvation Army. The space above this is currently under the same ownership as the site of the proposed development, and leased to WA Ink Tattoo.

Refer to **Figure 2: Aerial photograph**.



Figure 2: Aerial photograph. Screenshot from earth.google.com.

Surrounding land use and development

The surrounding land uses are a general mix of commercial and residential, and feature a school. The commercial uses include “Shop” and “Restaurant/Cafe,” with at least one surrounding development operating on a restaurant liquor license.

Planning framework

Below is a summary of the relevant strategic and statutory documents that guide the use and development of the site and/or support the development of the land for urban purposes.

Statutory framework

Metropolitan Region Scheme

The site is zoned as “Central City Area” under the MRS.

Refer to **Figure 3: MRS zoning**.

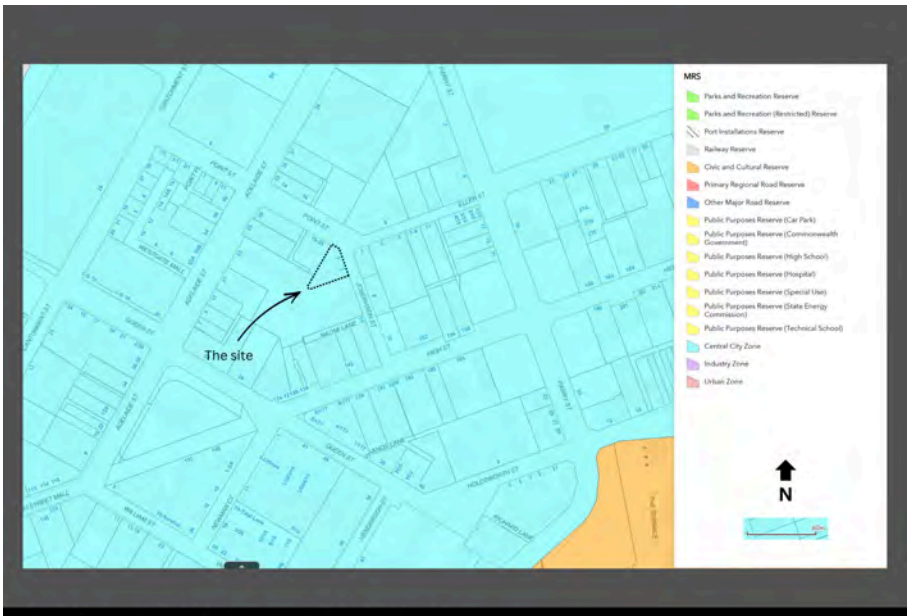


Figure 3. Screenshot from publicmaps.fremantle.wa.gov.au/planning

City of Fremantle Local Planning Scheme No. 4

Under LPS4, the site is zoned “City Centre.”

Refer to **Figure 4: LPS4 zoning**.

The objectives for development within a “City Centre” zone are to:

- Provide for a full range of shopping, office, administrative, social, recreation, entertainment and community services, consistent with the region-serving role of the centre and include residential uses
- Comply with the objectives of Local Planning Area 1 of Schedule 7
- Conserve places of heritage significance the subject of or affected by development

The proposed development will provide opportunities for shopping and interactions consistent with the zone’s strategic role.

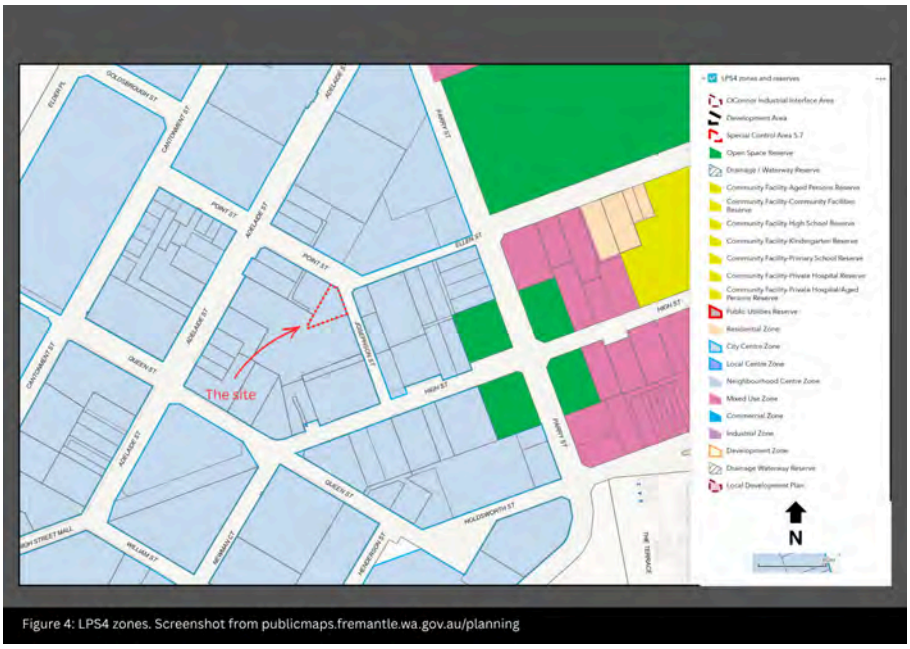


Figure 4: LPS4 zones. Screenshot from publicmaps.fremantle.wa.gov.au/planning

City of Fremantle Local Planning Strategy

The WAPC endorsed the City of Fremantle's new LPS in February 2026, superseding the LPS previously endorsed in 2001.

The purpose of the current LPS is to:

- Set out the long-term planning directions for the local government
- Apply any state or regional planning policy that is relevant to the local planning strategy
- Provide the rationale for any zoning or classification of land under the local planning scheme

The proposed development aligns with many of the themes of the LPS, notably the "Creative City" and "Inclusive City" themes, as it aims to bring something unique to Fremantle (thus daring to be different) while also providing a safe, welcoming environment in which everyone belongs.

WAPC policies

State Planning Policy 4.2 - Activity Centres

The site is within the Strategic Centre of Fremantle, as detailed in SPP 4.2. The objectives of SPP 4.2 are to:

- Locate people and the employment, goods, and services they need close to each other within activity centres.
- Promote activity centres as the focus of integrated and well-designed medium and high-density residential and mixed-use development.
- Plan for the sustainable growth and development of activity centres, ensuring development intensity is appropriate to a centre's position in the activity centre hierarchy.
- Manage the hierarchy of activity centres to ensure efficient and equitable access by the community to employment opportunities, housing choice, and a broad range of goods and service.
- Ensure activity centres are accessible and well-served by a range of transport options with a priority on walking, cycling, and public transport use.
- Ensure the urban form of activity centres enables the primary focus of activity to be on the street, in the public realm, and connected to public open spaces.

The main role and typical attributes of a Strategic Centre are to act as the main regional and sub-regional activity centres. They are multi-purpose centres that provide a diversity of uses and are the main focus for housing and employment growth outside the Capital City. These centres provide the full range of economic and community services necessary for the communities in their catchments and wider region. These centres are expected to service substantial populations, providing health, community, and social services, be well-served by public transport, and provide opportunities for business agglomeration.

The proposed development responds directly to the majority of these objectives and principles, providing more street activation, activation outside of standard retail hours, and a unique mix of goods and services not commonly found within the locality. The proposal is easily accessible by public transport and seeks to promote foot traffic within the area while also enabling greater social and economic benefits to neighbouring businesses.

Local planning policies

The City of Fremantle has a number of planning policies to ensure orderly and proper planning of any proposed development. The following planning policies are applicable to the proposed development:

- Local Planning Policy 1.7 - Development Exempt from Approval Under Local Planning Scheme No.4
- Local Planning Policy 2.24 - Waste Management Plans

Proposed development

Land use permissibility

Pursuant to the zoning table within LPS4, the site is zoned “City Centre.”

“Shop” is a “P” use in this zone.

A “P” use means that the use is permitted by the Scheme providing the use complies with the relevant development standards and requirements of the scheme.

“Restaurant/Cafe” is a “D” use in this zone.

A “D” use means that the use is not permitted unless the Council has exercised its discretion by granting development approval.

“Small Bar” is an “A” use in this zone.

An “A” use means that the use is not permitted unless the Council has exercised its discretion and has granted development approval after giving special notice (advertising) in accordance with Clause 64 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015,* Schedule 2.

Pursuant to *Exemption 9* in *Table 1* in LPP 1.7, the uses of a “Shop” and “Restaurant/Cafe” are exempt from the requirement to obtain development approval under LPS4.

Therefore, this Development Application solely seeks the approval for the “Small Bar” use of the site.

Acoustics

Lloyd George Acoustics has prepared an Environmental Noise Assessment to demonstrate the proposed development’s ability to comply with standard noise regulations. Refer to **Appendix 2: Environmental Noise Assessment**.

Based on the results, compliance with the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997* is achieved at the nearest noise-sensitive premises, with the venue operating with 100 patrons inside the gaming cafe (100 patrons is, in fact, greater than the maximum capacity for the venue). In practice, received noise levels from the development will be a direct consequence of the nature of patron behaviour, which is variable, and may rise/fall in specific circumstances/situations. The resulting sound levels received at the

nearest noise-sensitive premises will therefore be dependent on the management policy and principles in operating the venue.

Waste

Hightide has prepared a Waste Management Plan. Refer to **Appendix 3: Waste Management Plan**. The plan demonstrates:

- Consideration of WALGA's *Commercial and Industrial Waste Management Plan Guidelines,* as well as the City of Fremantle's *Local Planning Policy 2.24 (Waste Management Plans)* and *Waste Management Guidelines for New Developments*
- Preparedness to manage quantities of waste far beyond what will practically be generated due to the nature of the proposed development
- A more-than-ample bin storage solution, mitigating the risk associated with vermin/disease, illegal dumping, theft and/or damage to infrastructure
- Management of potential noise generated when disposing of recyclables suitable for the "Containers for Change" MGB
- Intention to liaise with waste contractors to measure performance and identify opportunities for improvement

Parking

Clause 4.7.2 Vehicle Parking Requirements and *Table 2 - Vehicle Parking* of LPS4 detail vehicle parking requirements to specific use classes. An assessment of the proposed development against these provisions would see an estimated requirement of 60 vehicle parking bays. This required provision of vehicle parking will likely be addressed through clause *4.7.3 Relaxation of Parking Requirements* in LPS4 and delegated authority by the City of Fremantle.

Given the nature of the proposed development, the maximum occupancy of 70 imposed by the development's building approval conditions, and Fremantle's accessibility via public transport, an estimated requirement of 60 vehicle parking bays is likely excessive.

Operational overview

Proposed business operations

The proposed operations for the development will be as follows:

- A hobby shop specialising in tabletop games and related products, including board games like *Catan,* TCGs like *Magic: The Gathering,* RPGs like *Dungeons & Dragons,*

and miniature games like *Warhammer*

- A gaming cafe in which patrons might purchase and consume pre-packaged snacks and beverages (with nothing prepared on site), and — with either a one-off paid entry ticket or a membership — play tabletop games

- A small bar in which patrons who are playing tabletop games may also have the option to purchase and responsibly enjoy pre-packaged alcoholic beverages (again, with nothing prepared on site), such as canned/bottled beer

Given the nature of these operations, with patrons typically seated while engaged in tabletop games, the environment is inherently low-impact and orderly, with a low-risk patron profile.

Refer to **Figure 5: Floor plan**.

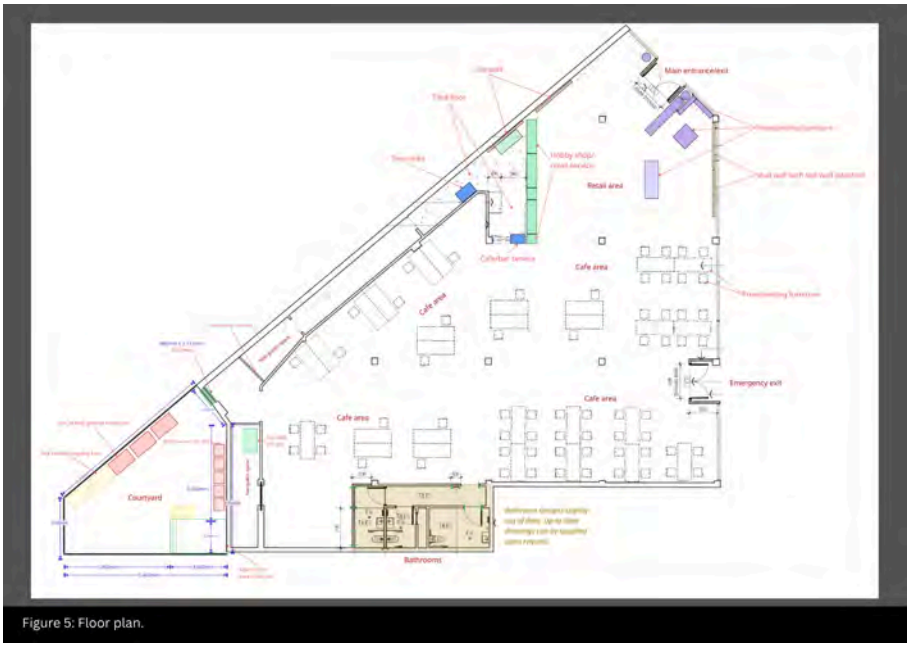


Figure 5: Floor plan.

Operation days and times

- **Monday to Thursday:** 9:00 am to 10:00 pm
- **Friday:** 9:00 am to 10:00 pm
- **Saturday:** 9:00 am to 10:00 pm
- **Sunday:** 9:00 am to 10:00 pm

The operational hours for the small bar will be consistent with the permitted hours prescribed in s98AA of the *Liquor Control Act 1988.* In practice, the small bar will typically operate within the proposed operational hours of the gaming cafe.

Number of customers

The proposed development is anticipated to accommodate an average of 30 to 50 people during typical weekday night peak hours of 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm, while weekday daytime hours will see considerably fewer customers.

On weekends, the development is anticipated to accommodate an average of 60 people at any given time, with an aspirational maximum of 70 people (this being the maximum occupancy of 70 imposed by the development's building approval conditions).

Number of employees

The proposed development will have four owners/directors working full-time or part-time for the foreseeable future. At some point, some casual staff may be hired in a supporting role. There are plans to hire several casual staff in a supporting role in the future.

The small bar will always have an approved manager on duty during its proposed operational hours, in addition to the staff required to manage all other operations.

Deliveries

The proposed development is expected to receive deliveries from various suppliers to accommodate all aspects of the development. Hightide will seek to align these deliveries between the hours of 11:00 am and 5:00 pm to avoid peak hour traffic and any potential adverse impacts upon the surrounding road network. This delivery window will also coincide with the operational hours of the venue, to ensure stock is never left unattended.

Conclusion

Hightide — the leaseholders of the first floor of Lot 1 (No. 3) Josephson St, Fremantle — have prepared the preceding Development Application report to guide the development of a hobby shop, gaming cafe, and bar on the subject site.

The proposed development warrants approval for the following reasons:

- LPP 1.7 states that the "Shop" and "Restaurant/Cafe" uses are exempt from the requirement to obtain development approval under LPS4.
- The proposed development aligns with the majority of objectives and principles of SPP 4.2, as well as the LPS endorsed in February 2026.

- The Environmental Noise Assessment that accompanies this Development Application demonstrates that the proposed use of the site will be compliant with the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997.*

- The Waste Management Plan that accompanies this Development Application demonstrates consideration of the WALGA's guidelines, as well as local guidelines and plans.

- The proposed operations will be compliant with the operational regulations for a "Small Bar" as set out by the *Liquor Control Act 1988.*

- The development will boost social interactions in the area, increase street activation, and provide a seven-day retail service beyond typical trading hours.

- The development will provide a unique experience to both residents and visitors, not found within the locality of Fremantle.

Hightide respectfully seeks Council's approval for the proposed development.

Appendices

Appendix 1: Certificate of Title

Appendix 2: Environmental Noise Assessment

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Environmental Noise Assessment -

Tabletop Gaming Venue

3 Josephson St, Fremantle

Reference: 250910712-02

Prepared for:
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Lloyd George Acoustics was engaged by Hightide to undertake a noise assessment for the fitout and operation of a board gaming venue and small bar at 3 Josephson St, Fremantle.

Consideration of noise emissions from patrons has been assessed and noise modelling of the venue and surrounding buildings carried out.

Predicted noise levels have been assessed against the requirements of the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997* with compliance predicted at the nearest noise sensitive premises at all times.

1. INTRODUCTION

Lloyd George Acoustics was engaged by Hightide to undertake a noise assessment for the proposed board gaming venue (the Venue) to be located at 3 Josephson St, Fremantle - refer *Figure 1-1*.



Figure 1-1: Subject Site Location (Source: DPLH PlanWA)

The venue fitout will include a tabletop gaming store and community space – refer to *Appendix A*. Patron numbers are limited to 100 persons with the following proposed operating hours:

Monday – Thursday	9:00am – 9:00pm
Friday	9:00am – 10:00pm
Saturday	9:00am – 10:00pm
Sunday	9:00am – 9:00pm

With regard to noise emissions, consideration is given to noise from patron noise against the prescribed standards of the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997*. The nearest identifiable noise sensitive premises are located on the western boundary (25 Point Street) and directly across the road (1 Ellen Street).

Appendix B contains the Influencing Factor Calculation used to determine the assigned levels.

Appendix C contains a description of some of the terminology used throughout this report.

2. CRITERIA

Environmental noise in Western Australia is governed by the *Environmental Protection Act 1986*, through the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997* (the Regulations).

2.1. Regulations 7, 8 & 9

This group of regulations provide the prescribed standard for noise as follows:

*"**7. Prescribed standard for noise emissions***

(1) Noise emitted from any premises or public place when received at other premises –

(a) must not cause, or significantly contribute to, a level of noise which exceeds the assigned level in respect of noise received at premises of that kind; and

(b) must be free of –

(i) tonality; and

(ii) impulsiveness; and

(iii) modulation,

when assessed under regulation 9.

(2) For the purposes of subregulation (1)(a), a noise emission is taken to significantly contribute to a level of noise if the noise emission … exceeds a value which is 5 dB below the assigned level at the point of reception."

Tonality, impulsiveness and modulation are defined in regulation 9 (refer *Appendix C*). Under regulation 9(3), *"Noise is taken to be free of the characteristics of tonality, impulsiveness and modulation if -*

(a) the characteristics cannot be reasonably and practicably removed by techniques other than attenuating the overall level of noise emission; and

(b) the noise emission complies with the standard prescribed under regulation 7(1)(a) after the adjustments in the table [Table 2-1] … are made to the noise emission as measured at the point of reception."

Table 2-1: Adjustments Where Characteristics Cannot Be Removed

Where Noise Emission is Not Music*			Where Noise Emission is Music	
Tonality	Modulation	Impulsiveness	No Impulsiveness	Impulsiveness
+ 5 dB	+ 5 dB	+ 10 dB	+ 10 dB	+ 15 dB

* These adjustments are cumulative to a maximum of 15 dB.

The assigned levels (prescribed standards) for all premises are specified in regulation 8(3) and are shown in *Table 2-2*. The L_{A10} assigned level is applicable to noises present for more than 10% of a representative assessment period, generally applicable to "steady-state" noise sources. The L_{A1} is for short-term noise sources present for less than 10% and more than 1% of the time. The L_{Amax} assigned level is applicable for incidental noise sources, present for less than 1% of the time.

Table 2-2: Baseline Assigned Levels

Premises Receiving Noise	Time Of Day	Assigned Level (dB)		
		L_{A10}	L_{A1}	L_{Amax}
Noise sensitive premises: highly sensitive area[1]	0700 to 1900 hours Monday to Saturday (Day)	45 + influencing factor	55 + influencing factor	65 + influencing factor
	0900 to 1900 hours Sunday and public holidays (Sunday)	40 + influencing factor	50 + influencing factor	65 + influencing factor
	1900 to 2200 hours all days (Evening)	40 + influencing factor	50 + influencing factor	55 + influencing factor
	2200 hours on any day to 0700 hours Monday to Saturday and 0900 hours Sunday and public holidays (Night)	35 + influencing factor	45 + influencing factor	55 + influencing factor
Noise sensitive premises: any area other than highly sensitive area	All hours	60	75	80
Commercial Premises	All hours	60	75	80
Industrial and Utility Premises	All hours	65	80	90

1. ***highly sensitive area*** means that area (if any) of noise sensitive premises comprising —
   (a) a building, or a part of a building, on the premises that is used for a noise sensitive purpose; and
   (b) any other part of the premises within 15 metres of that building or that part of the building.

The influencing factor (IF), in relation to noise received at noise sensitive premises, has been calculated as 7 dB, as determined in *Appendix B*. *Table 2-3* shows the assigned levels including the influencing factor at the receiving locations.

The assigned levels are statistical levels and therefore the period over which they are determined is important. The Regulations define the Representative Assessment Period (RAP) as "*a period of time of not less than 15 minutes, and not exceeding 4 hours, determined by* an *inspector* or *authorised person to be appropriate for the assessment of a noise emission, having regard to the type and nature of the noise emission"*. An inspector or authorised person is a person appointed under Sections 87 & 88 of the *Environmental Protection Act 1986* and include Local Government Environmental Health Officers and Officers from the Department of Water Environmental Regulation. Acoustic consultants or other environmental consultants are not appointed as an inspector or authorised person. Therefore, whilst this assessment is based on a 4-hour RAP, which is assumed to be appropriate given the nature of the operations, this is to be used for guidance only.

Table 2-3: Assigned Levels

Premises Receiving Noise	Time Of Day	Assigned Level (dB)		
		L_{A10}	L_{A1}	L_{Amax}
+7 dB IF Noise sensitive premises: highly sensitive area[1]	0700 to 1900 hours Monday to Saturday (Day)	52	62	72
	0900 to 1900 hours Sunday and public holidays (Sunday)	47	57	72
	1900 to 2200 hours all days (Evening)	47	57	62
	2200 hours on any day to 0700 hours Monday to Saturday and 0900 hours Sunday and public holidays (Night)	42	52	62
Noise sensitive premises: any area other than highly sensitive area	All hours	60	75	80
Commercial Premises	All hours	60	75	80

It must be noted the assigned levels above apply outside the receiving premises and at a point at least 3 metres away from any substantial reflecting surfaces.

3. METHODOLOGY

3.1. Noise Modelling

Computer modelling has been used to predict the noise emissions from the development to all nearby receivers. The software used was *SoundPLAN 9.1* with the ISO 9613 algorithms (ISO 17534-3 improved method) selected, as they include the influence of meteorological conditions. Input data required in the model are listed below and discussed in *Section 3.1.1* to *Section 3.1.4*:

- Meteorological Information;
- Topographical data;
- Ground Absorption; and
- Source sound power levels.

3.1.1. Meteorological Conditions

Meteorological information utilised is provided in *Table 3-1* and is considered to represent worst-case conditions for noise propagation. At wind speeds greater than those shown, sound propagation may be further enhanced, however background noise from the wind itself and from local vegetation is likely to be elevated and dominate the ambient noise levels.

Table 3-1: Modelling Meteorological Conditions

Parameter	Day (7.00am to 7.00pm)	Night (7.00pm to 7.00am)
Temperature (°C)	20	15
Humidity (%)	50	50
Wind Speed (m/s)	Up to 5	Up to 5
Wind Direction*	All	All

* The modelling package allows for all wind directions to be modelled simultaneously.

Alternatives to the above default conditions can be used where one year of weather data is available and the analysis considers the worst 2% of the day and night for the month of the year in which the worst-case weather conditions prevail (source: *Draft Guideline on Environmental Noise for Prescribed Premises*, May 2016). In most cases, the default conditions occur for more than 2% of the time and therefore must be satisfied.

3.1.2. Topographical Data

Topographical data was adapted from publicly available information (e.g. *Google*) in the form of spot heights and combined with the site plan.

Surrounding existing buildings were also incorporated in the noise model. Single storey buildings are modelled with a height of 3.5 metres with multistorey buildings modelled at 3.5 metres per floor.

3.1.3. Ground Absorption

The ground absorption has been assumed to be 0.0 (0%) for the roads and 0.5 (50%) elsewhere, noting that 0.0 represents hard reflective surfaces such as water and 1.0 represents absorptive surfaces such as grass.

3.1.4. Source Sound Levels

The source sound power levels used in the modelling are provided in *Table 3-2*.

Table 3-2: Source Sound Power Levels, dB

Description	Octave Band Centre Frequency (Hz)									Overall dB(A)
	31.5	63	125	250	500	1k	2k	4k	8k	
100 Patrons, L_{10}	-	81	84	86	78	75	73	72	81	**86**

The following is noted in relation to *Table 3-2*:

- Patron noise (SWL dB, L_{A10}) for 'casual' vocal effort '*Average Speech Levels and Spectra in Various Speaking/Listening Conditions: A Summary of the Pearson, Bennett & Fidell*' report (Olsen, WO 1998)

4. RESULTS

4.1. Noise Modelling

Noise levels were predicted with all *Table 3-2* noise sources operating for the following scenario:

- Scenario 1 - Maximum Capacity (L_{10}) *100 patrons in Games Hall*

4.1.1. Scenario 1

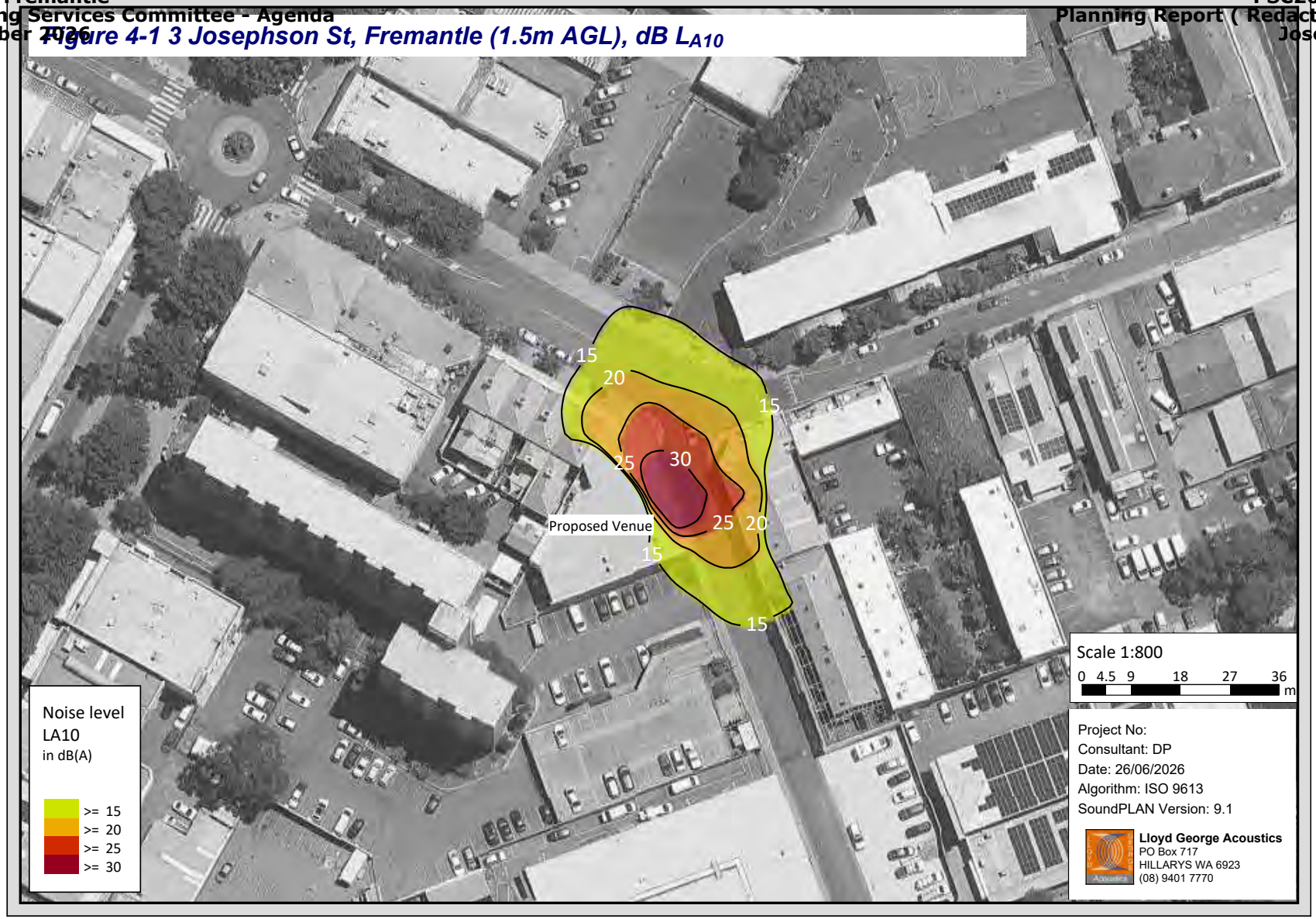
The results for Scenario 1 are provided in *Table 4-1* and assessed against Assigned Levels for the Night time period.

Table 4-1: Scenario 1 Predicted Levels, dB(A)

Receiver	Predicted Noise Level, L_{A10}, dBA	Assigned Level (Night), L_{A10}, dBA	Assessment
R1 – 1 Ellen Street, Fremantle	24	**42**	*Complies*
R2 – 25 Point Street, Fremantle	22	**42**	*Complies*

Noise contour plot is provided in *Figure 4-1* showing noise levels at ground level (+1.5m AGL).

Figure 4-1 3 Josephson St, Fremantle (1.5m AGL), dB L_{A10}

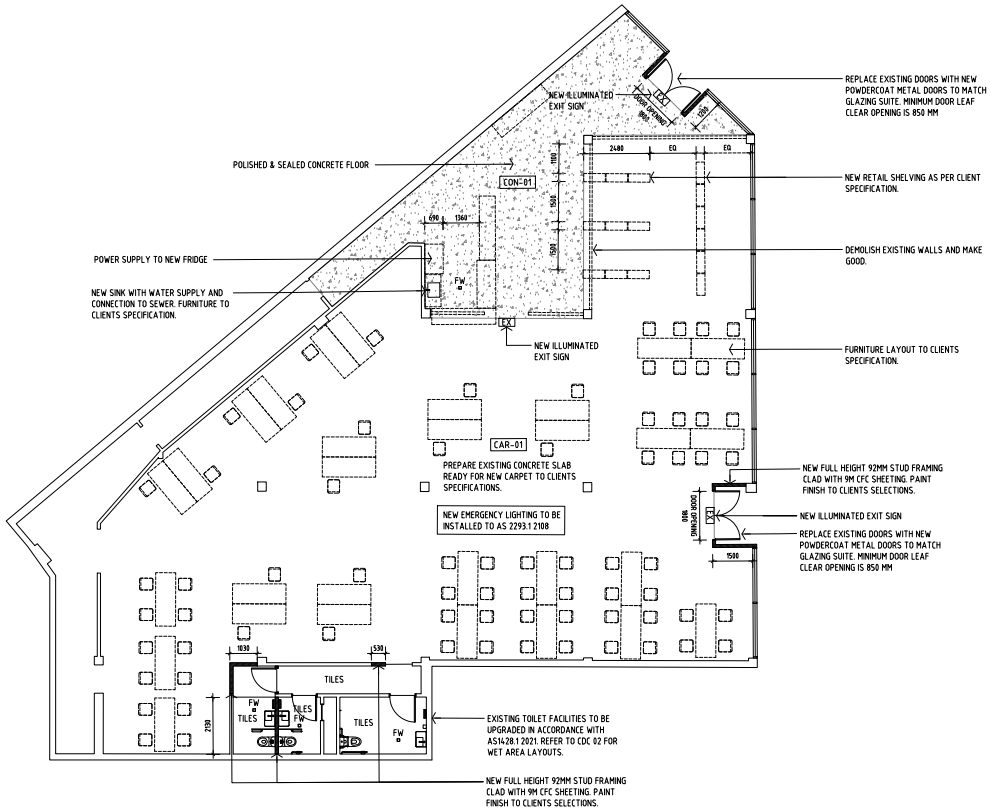


5. DISCUSSION

Based on the results presented in *Section 4* compliance is achieved at the nearest noise sensitive premises (R1-R2) with the venue operating with 100 patrons inside the Games Hall.

Patron noise has been assessed based on maximum capacity at the venue. In practice, received noise levels from the development will be a direct consequence of the nature of patron behaviour which is variable, and may rise/fall in specific circumstances or situations. The resulting sound levels received at the nearest noise sensitive premises will therefore be interdependent upon the management policy and principals in operating the venue.

Appendix A – Development Plans



GENERAL NOTES

CHECK ALL DIMENSIONS ON SITE PRIOR TO COMMENCEMENT OF WORK - REFER ANY DISCREPANCY TO OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE AND MAKE ADJUSTMENTS AS DIRECTED.

THIS DRAWING TO BE READ IN CONJUNCTION WITH ALL CONSULTANT DRAWINGS.

FINAL PENETRATIONS THROUGH EXISTING SLAB WALL TO BE APPROVED BY OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE & STRUCTURAL ENGINEER.

WALL LEGEND

PARTITION WALL MAKEUP - 92MM STUD +75MM INSULATION WITH 2 X 9MM CFC SHEETING.
WALLS TO BE TAKEN UP TO UNDERSIDE OF CONCRETE SOFFIT.
EXTERNAL WALLS TO MEET SECTION J INSULATION REQUIREMENT AND TO HAVE A CONTINUOUS WATERPROOFING MEMBRANE BEHIND THE EXTERNAL SHEETING LAYER.
ALL SERVICES PENETRATIONS THROUGH WALLS TO BE NEATLY SEALED.

FLOOR FINISHES LEGEND

CON-01	HONED CONCRETE FINISH WITH SEALANT
CAR-01	CARPET TILE FINISH

HYDRAULIC

CONTRACTOR TO ENGAGE A SUITABLY QUALIFIED PLUMBING CONTRACTOR TO DESIGN AND INSTALL WATER/WASTE CONNECTIONS.

ELECTRICAL

CONTRACTOR TO ENGAGE A SUITABLY QUALIFIED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR TO DESIGN AND INSTALL ELECTRICAL COMPLIANCE ITEMS AS DESCRIBED ON THE PLAN.

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REV	DESCRIPTION	DATE	APP
1	ISSUED FOR CDC	06/05/26	
0	ISSUED FOR CDC	31/03/26	

EXISTING RETAIL REFURBISHMENT
LOT 01 JOSEPHSON ST, FREMANTLE
GENERAL ARRANGEMENT LAYOUT
SCALE 1:75@A1 | DRAWING No. CDC 01 | REVISION 1

Appendix B – Influencing Factor Calculation

The assigned levels combine a baseline assigned level with an influencing factor, with the latter increasing the assigned level on the basis of the existence of significant roads and commercial or industrial zoned land within an inner circle (100 metre radius) and an outer circle (450 metre radius) of the noise sensitive premises. The calculation for the influencing factor is:

$$= \frac{1}{10}(\%\ \text{Type A}_{100} + \%\ \text{Type A}_{450}) + \frac{1}{20}(\%\ \text{Type B}_{100} + \%\ \text{Type B}_{450})$$

where :

$\%\ \text{Type A}_{100}$ = the percentage of industrial land within a100m radius of the premises receiving the noise

$\%\text{TypeA}_{450}$ = the percentage of industrial land within a 450m radius of the premises receiving the noise

$\%\ \text{Type B}_{100}$ = the percentage of commercial land within a100m radius of the premises receiving the noise

$\%\text{TypeB}_{450}$ = the percentage of commercial land within a 450m radius of the premises receiving the noise

+ Transport Factor (maximum of 6 dB)

= 2 for each secondary road (6,000 to 15,000 vpd) within 100m

= 2 for a major road (>15,000 vpd) within 450m

= 6 for a major road within 100m

The nearest noise sensitive premises are identified as:

- R1 – 1 Ellen Street, Fremantle
- R2 – 25 Point Street, Fremantle

Table B-1 shows the percentage of industrial and commercial land within the inner (100 metre radius) and outer (450 metre radius) circles of the noise sensitive premises, with this also shown on *Figure B-1*.

Table B-1: Percentage of Land Types within 100m and 450m Radii

Receiver	Land Type	Within 100m	Within 450m
R1-R2	Type A - Industrial and Utility	0%	0%
	Type B – Commercial	100%	42%



Figure B-1: Land Types within 100m and 450m Radii of R1

Table B-2: Influencing Factor Calculation, dB

Receiver	Industrial Land	Commercial Land	Transport Factor	Total
R1-R2	0.0	7.1	0.0	**7**

The influencing factor calculated in *Table B-2* is combined with baseline assigned levels of *Table 2-2*, resulting in the project assigned levels provided in *Table 2-3*.

Appendix C – Terminology

The following is an explanation of the terminology used throughout this report:

- **Decibel (dB)**

The decibel is the unit that describes the sound pressure levels of a noise source. It is a logarithmic scale referenced to the threshold of hearing.

- **A-Weighting**

An A-weighted noise level has been filtered in such a way as to represent the way in which the human ear perceives sound. This weighting reflects the fact that the human ear is not as sensitive to lower frequencies as it is to higher frequencies. An A-weighted sound level is described as L_A, dB.

- **Sound Power Level (L_w)**

Under normal conditions, a given sound source will radiate the same amount of energy, irrespective of its surroundings, being the sound power level. This is similar to a 1kW electric heater always radiating 1kW of heat. The sound power level of a noise source cannot be directly measured using a sound level meter but is calculated based on measured sound pressure level at known distances. Noise modelling incorporates source sound power levels as part of the input data.

- **Sound Pressure Level (L_p)**

The sound pressure level of a noise source is dependent upon its surroundings, being influenced by distance, ground absorption, topography, meteorological conditions etc. and is what the human ear actually hears. Using the electric heater analogy above, the heat will vary depending upon where the heater is located, just as the sound pressure level will vary depending on the surroundings. Noise modelling predicts the sound pressure level from the sound power levels taking into account ground absorption, barrier effects, distance etc.

- **L_{ASlow}**

This is the noise level in decibels, obtained using the A-frequency weighting and the S (slow) time weighting. Unless assessing modulation, all measurements use the slow time weighting characteristic.

- **L_{AFast}**

This is the noise level in decibels, obtained using the A-frequency weighting and the F (fast) time weighting. This is used when assessing the presence of modulation.

- **L_{APeak}**

This is the greatest absolute instantaneous sound pressure level in decibels using the A-frequency weighting.

- **L_{Amax}**

An L_{Amax} level is the maximum A-weighted noise level during a particular measurement.

- **L_{A1}**

The L_{A1} level is the A-weighted noise level exceeded for 1 percent of the measurement period and is considered to represent the average of the maximum noise levels measured.

- **L_{A10}**

The L_{A10} level is the A-weighted noise level exceeded for 10 percent of the measurement period and is considered to represent the "intrusive" noise level.

- **L_{A90}**

The L_{A90} level is the A-weighted noise level exceeded for 90 percent of the measurement period and is considered to represent the "background" noise level.

- **L_{Aeq}**

The equivalent steady state A-weighted sound level ("equal energy") in decibels which, in a specified time period, contains the same acoustic energy as the time-varying level during the same period. It is considered to represent the "average" noise level.

- **One-Third-Octave Band**

Means a band of frequencies spanning one-third of an octave and having a centre frequency between 25 Hz and 20000 Hz inclusive.

- **Representative Assessment Period**

Means a period of time not less than 15 minutes, and not exceeding four hours, determined by an inspector or authorised person to be appropriate for the assessment of a noise emission, having regard to the type and nature of the noise emission.

- **L_{Amax} assigned level**

Means an assigned level, which, measured as a L_{ASlow} value, is not to be exceeded at any time.

- **L_{A1} assigned level**

Means an assigned level, which, measured as a L_{ASlow} value, is not to be exceeded for more than 1 percent of the representative assessment period.

- **L_{A10} assigned level**

Means an assigned level, which, measured as a L_{ASlow} value, is not to be exceeded for more than 10 percent of the representative assessment period.

- **Tonal Noise**

A tonal noise source can be described as a source that has a distinctive noise emission in one or more frequencies. An example would be whining or droning. The quantitative definition of tonality is:

– the presence in the noise emission of tonal characteristics where the difference between -

(a) the A-weighted sound pressure level in any one-third octave band; and

(b) the arithmetic average of the A-weighted sound pressure levels in the 2 adjacent one-third octave bands,

is greater than 3 dB when the sound pressure levels are determined as $L_{Aeq,T}$ levels where the time period T is greater than 10% of the representative assessment period, or greater than 8 dB at any time when the sound pressure levels are determined as $L_{A\ Slow}$ levels.

This is relatively common in most noise sources.

- **Modulating Noise**

A modulating source is regular, cyclic and audible and is present for at least 10% of the measurement period. The quantitative definition of modulation is:

– a variation in the emission of noise that —

(a) is more than 3 dB $L_{A\ Fast}$ or is more than 3 dB $L_{A\ Fast}$ in any one-third octave band; and

(b) is present for at least 10% of the representative assessment period; and

(c) is regular, cyclic and audible.

- **Impulsive Noise**

An impulsive noise source has a short-term banging, clunking or explosive sound. The quantitative definition of impulsiveness means:

– a variation in the emission of a noise where the difference between L_{Apeak} and L_{Amax} is more than 15 dB when determined for a single representative event.

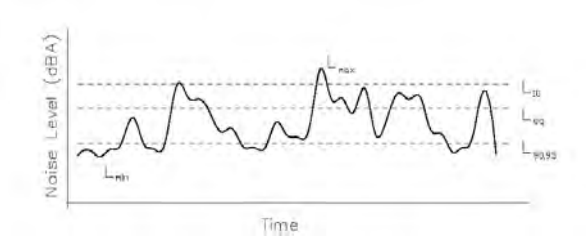
- **Major Road**

Is a road with an estimated average daily traffic count of more than 15,000 vehicles.

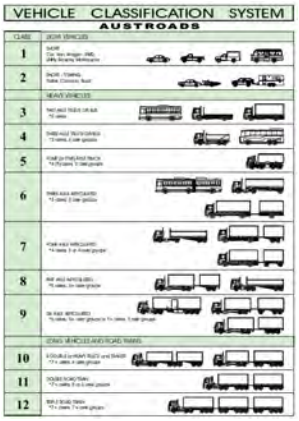
- **Secondary / Minor Road**

Is a road with an estimated average daily traffic count of between 6,000 and 15,000 vehicles.

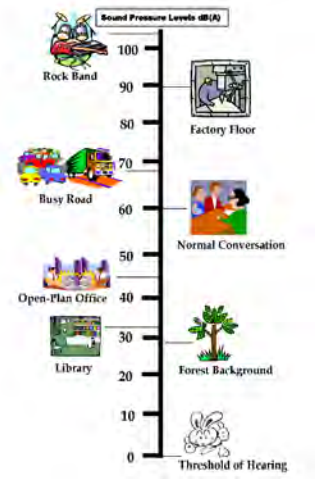
- **Chart of Noise Level Descriptors**



- **Austroads Vehicle Class**



- **Typical Noise Levels**



Appendix 3: Waste Management Plan

Waste Management Plan

Prepared by Open Table Games, trading as Hightide Tabletop Gaming

23.07.2026

1. Introduction

1.1. Background

This waste management plan has been prepared as part of a Development Application relating to the re-development of 3 Josephson Street, Fremantle.

In developing this waste management plan, consideration was given to:

- WALGA's *Commercial and Industrial Waste Management Plan Guidelines*, hereafter referred to as the "WALGA Guidelines"
- WALGA's Better Practice Waste Management for Public Events
- The City of Fremantle's *Local Planning Policy 2.24 (Waste Management Plans)*
- The City of Fremantle's *Waste Management Guidelines for New Developments*

1.2. Site-specific details



Image 1: A floorplan of 3 Josephson St, Fremantle, with details of our proposed layout.

The site is within an existing building totalling approximately 480m^2, with the fit-out almost complete.

Here we intend to establish a business that will provide a unique setting for retail and social activities. For the purposes of this waste management plan, the business can be categorised into three main parts:

- a hobby shop that will specialise in tabletop games (e.g. board games like *Catan,* TCGs like *Magic: The Gathering,* RPGs like *Dungeons & Dragons,* and miniature games like *Warhammer)* and related products;

- a gaming café, being a space in which patrons can participate in tabletop games such as those mentioned above, with soft pre-packaged beverages and pre-prepared and pre-packaged snacks available for purchase (we will not be preparing any food or beverages on site);

- while, at opening, we will operate solely as a retail shop and gaming café-style, we also intend, as soon as possible, to operate a small bar in the space, to provide pre-prepared and pre-packaged alcoholic beverages (again, we will not be preparing any beverages on site). These alcoholic beverages must be consumed in the area designated for the gaming café/bar.

We will be using 80m^2 of the premises for the hobby shop, while 280m^2 will be used for the gaming café/bar. The remaining 120m^2 is allocated either to public restrooms for patrons or for non-public uses (such as the storage of stock and bins).

It is envisaged the operating hours of the business will be as follows:

- **Monday to Thursday:** 9:00 am to 10:00 pm (small bar from 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm);
- **Friday:** 9:00 am to 10:00 pm (small bar from 4:00 pm);
- **Saturday:** 9:00 am to 10:00 pm (small bar from 12:00 pm); and
- **Sunday:** 9:00 am to 10:00 pm (small bar from 12:00 pm to 9:00 pm).

It is difficult to accurately assess the numbers of patrons utilising the facility. That said, based upon the operations of Tabletop Freo, a local community-based organisation involved in providing space for people to participate in tabletop games of the type described above, we estimate the following number of daily patrons:

- **Monday to Friday:** 30-50 patrons; and
- **Saturday and Sunday:** 50-70 patrons.

2. Waste composition and generation

As the business will operate as a hobby shop and café/bar in which patrons will partake in tabletop-gaming-related activities, the volume of waste generated by patrons (and the business) is expected to be quite low compared to other businesses involving high consumption of food and beverages, such as a traditional cafés and bars.

It is anticipated waste composition will be consistent from week to week.

Given the nature of the business, we anticipate that the main waste streams generated at the site will be as follows:

- General Waste (e.g. food scraps and non-recyclable packaging);
- Comingled Recyclables (e.g. paper and cardboard, and metal containers); and
- Glass and plastic recyclables suitable for "Containers for Change."

2.1. Assessment of waste generation rates

In assessing the volume of waste to be generated, consideration has been given to City of Fremantle's *Waste Management Guidelines for New Developments,* which requires waste generation estimates to be calculated using WALGA's waste generation rates, and WALGA's Waste Calculator.

2.1.1. Waste generated by the hobby shop

WALGA's *Commercial and Industrial Waste Management Plan Guidelines* recommends the following waste generation rates for shops with less than 100m2 of floor area:

- **General Waste:** 50 litres per 100m^2 of floor area per day; and
- **Recyclables:** 25 litres per 100m^2 of floor area per day.

Proceeding on the basis that the hobby shop will have a floor area of approximately 80m^2, then using the WALGA Guidelines, the estimated daily waste generation rates will be:

- **General Waste**: 40 litres per day; and
- **Recyclables:** 20 litres per day.



Image 2: A screenshot from WALGA's Waste Calculator, showing waste estimates for a "Retail Shop (Less Than 100m2 Floor Area)," with 80m2 of floor space.

2.1.2. Waste generated by the gaming café

The gaming café will generate packaging waste relating to new games being opened and played for the first time in the café space. The café will also generate waste from the sale of soft pre-packaged beverages and snacks, in the form of food scraps, non-recyclable packaging, and recyclable packaging (e.g. glass and plastic recyclables suitable for Containers for Change).

In assessing waste generation rates, the WALGA Guidelines specify an approach based on floor area of the business. However, given that the gaming café's activities are essentially social in nature, with little anticipated waste generation, a more suitable guideline to use would be WALGA's *Better Practice Waste Management for Public Events*. As we understand it, these guidelines typically specify waste generation rates of 1 litre per attendee per meal.

Proceeding on the generous assumption that our patrons would partake of the equivalent of 1 meal (or less) per gaming session (which we think is a high estimate), then utilising the patron numbers detailed part 1.2 of this waste management plan, it is anticipated the daily waste generation by patrons will be in the range of:

- **General Waste:** 15-40 litres; and
- **Recyclables:** 15-40 litres.

2.1.3. Waste generated by the bar

The WALGA Guidelines recommend the following waste generation rates for hotels (bars):

- **General Waste:** 50 litres per 100m^2 of floor area per day; and
- **Recyclables:** 50 litres per 100m^2 of floor area per day.

Proceeding on the basis that the bar will have the equivalent floor area to the gaming café, the estimated daily waste generation rates will be:

- **General Waste:** 140 litres per day; and
- **Recyclables:** 140 litres per day.



Image 3: A screenshot from WALGA's Waste Calculator, showing waste estimates for a "Hotel / Motel (Bar)," with 280m2 of floor space.

2.1.4. Summary of estimated waste

Using the estimated waste generation rates in parts 2.1.1 to 2.12.3 (inclusive), total daily waste generation rates for the site will approximate:

- **General Waste:** 195-220 litres per day (1,365-1,540 litres per week); and
- **Recyclables:** 175-200 litres per day (1,225-1,400 litres per week).

2.2. Other waste streams

The nature of the business activity will generate only minor amounts of other waste streams, on a sporadic basis. It is anticipated that these will typically be associated with equipment disposal and replacement, such as waste related to table and chair replacement. Such waste can be disposed of by making trips to the tip on an as-needed basis.

3. Waste Management System

3.1. Waste receptacles

Mobile Garbage Bins (MGBs) are the preferred solution for disposing of the waste detailed above in part 2. In preparing this section, we referred to Appendix 2 of the WALGA Guidelines, which details bin measurements for the main size MGBs utilised on commercial sites.

Bin capacity	660L	770L	1100L	1300L	1700L
Height (mm)	1250	1425	1470	1408	1470
Depth (mm)	850	1100	1245	1250	1250
With (mm)	1370	1370	1370	1770	1770
Approximate Footprint (m^2)	1.16	1.5	1.7	1.21	1.27

Image 4: A screenshot from Appendix 2 of the WALGA Guidelines.

Using 3 x 660L MGBs for our General Waste stream, as detailed in part 2, should provide sufficient capacity to manage this waste based on a service frequency of once per week. Such a solution allows for an additional 440-615 litres of space to account for any additional waste that may be generated that week.

In addition, the use of 1 x 660L Comingled Recycle Bin and 2 x 660L Containers for Change bins should meet the needs of the Comingled Recycling stream and provide space for any additional waste, in the same manner provided directly above.

3.2. Waste storage

We have access to an enclosed courtyard on the ground floor of the premises, which we share with the other tenant of the building, who occupies the first floor, *WA Ink Tattoo*. There is also a considerable indoor space at the rear of the premises, which is allocated to non-public uses, as mentioned above. Both locations are suitable for bin storage, in that they have cleanable and durable wall and floor surfaces, and the courtyard's wall extends to a height that is at least equivalent to any MGBs stored in the area.

The courtyard is approximately 58m^2, and the indoor storage area is approximately 6m^2. These sites are sufficient to accommodate the six (6) 660L MGBs, noting that the MGBs have an approximate footprint of 1.16m^2 per unit. We propose to locate the bin storage for the Containers for Change MGBs indoors. The purpose being to eliminate any noise concerns from the neighbouring residents during nighttime operations.

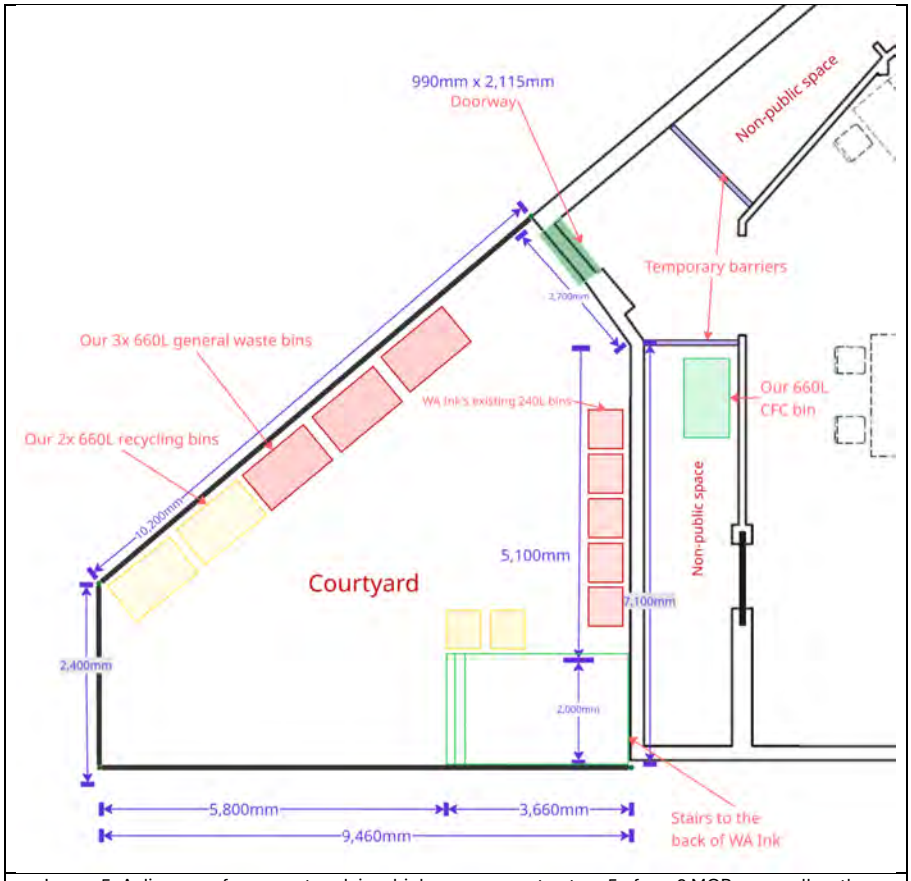
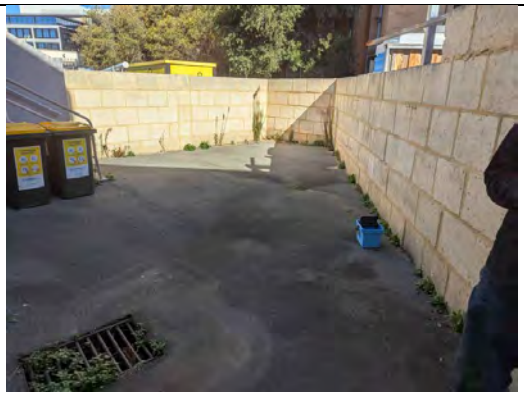
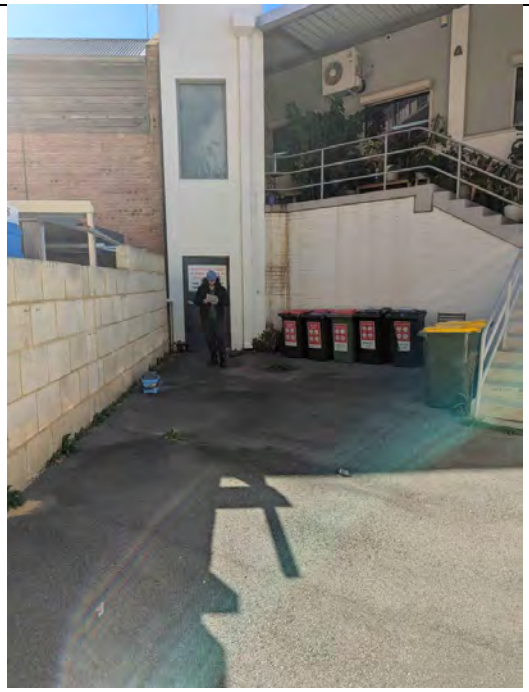


Image 5: A diagram of our courtyard, in which we propose to store 5 of our 6 MGBs, as well as the indoor non-public space in which we propose to store our Containers for Change MGB.





Images 6 and 7: The courtyard in which we propose to store 5 of our 6 MGBs (these images show the existing bins managed by the above premises, WA Ink Tattoo).

As detailed above, we do not foresee that any aspect of the business will generate considerable food waste. Any such waste will be disposed of in General Waste MGBs. Given that we anticipate minimal food waste, we do not anticipate any issues with odour arising from General Waste MGBs being stored outside in the courtyard area.

In operation, it is intended for the site to have a quantity of 120L MGBs located throughout the site to enable patrons and site staff to dispose of waste. Each of the 3 waste streams (being, General Waste, Comingled Recyclables, and Containers for Change) will have its own colour-coded bin to ensure the waste is separated at source. When required, the waste from the 120L bins will be transported to the bin store (either in the courtyard or indoors in the non-public area), where the waste will be transferred into the relevant colour-coded 660L MGB.

3.3. Waste collection

It is proposed that on the waste collection day, the relevant MGBs will be pushed out onto Point Street, Fremantle, by our staff, where the bin will be serviced by either a rear lift truck (typically for the General Waste and Comingled Recyclable MGBs) or a flatbed truck (typically for the Containers for Change MGBs). We note that the proposed site currently has an on-street loading zone.

The waste storage areas identified in part 3.2 above are approximately 40 metres from the above-identified waste collection point. The MGBs will need to be moved by our staff to the waste collection point through the premises. Such action does not pose any risk to damage to buildings and property owned by individuals or entities other than us, as the proprietors.



Image 8: Proposed location of the MGBs for service/collection day.

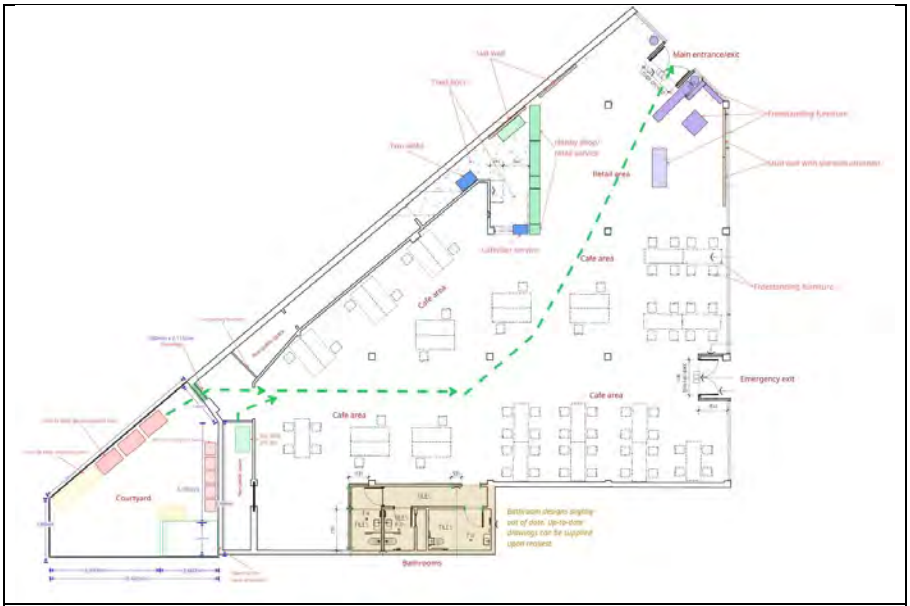


Image 9: Proposed route to take the MGBs from the courtyard and indoor storage location to the proposed location for service/collection by waste collection vehicles.



Image 10: Proposed route taken by waste collection vehicles to service/collect the MGBs.

3.4. Education

It is envisaged the following activities will be undertaken to educate and inform relevant stakeholders of the various waste management issues that will arise:

- Bin signage: We undertake that our waste management service provider will provide signage and colour coding on the bins. This will ensure that users will be able to identify which waste type should be placed into each bin; and
- Service issues: We understand that our waste contractor will prepare a site assessment. At this time the waste contractor will discuss and agree various issues such as service days, bin placement, procedures for requesting additional services, etc.

3.5. Potential issues

Given the physical location of the MGBs, as well as the expected waste generation type and volume, it is expected that the risk associated with vermin/disease, illegal dumping, theft and/or damage to infrastructure is negligible. The MGBs will be stored in an enclosed outdoor courtyard or indoors and moved into position on the bin service day. As a result, there will be little access by vermin and intruders seeking to scavenge through or illegally dump waste.

In addition, should the volume of waste generated increase beyond the weekly capacity of the bins, additional waste generation can be managed by increasing the service frequency from one (1) day per week to two (2) or more days per week as required.

3.6. Implementation schedule

The implementation of this waste management plan should be a straightforward exercise. Around the time the development is completed, and prior to commencing business, we will engage a waste contractor/s to undertake a site visit and organise/agree:

- the supply of the various waste receptacles;
- the process to service the waste receptacles (e.g. collection point)
- the initial service schedule to be implemented; and
- attend to other issues (e.g. the process to amend service days).

3.7. Auditing / Monitoring

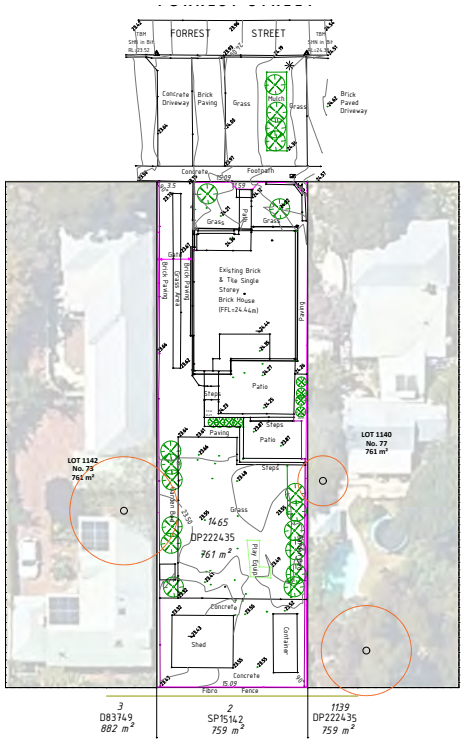
We will work closely with our appointed waste contractor/s during the setup of the waste management plan. We will also reach out for ongoing support as required, over the course of the relevant engagement.

It is expected that the waste management contractor will communicate with us to ensure that any service-related issues are addressed and corrected (e.g. staff overloading bins, and issues relating to contamination of recycling bins).

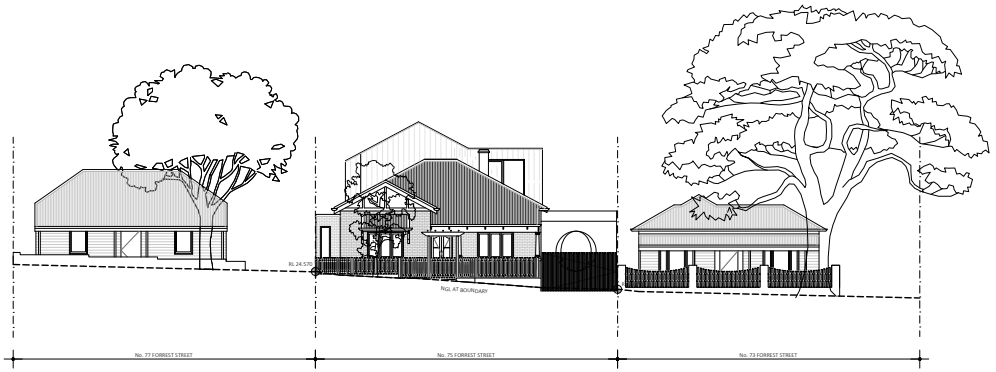
In addition, we understand that the waste management contractor can provide us with information to measure performance and identify opportunities for improvement. These could include providing such information as total volume of waste generated and recycling rates achieved.

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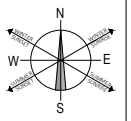
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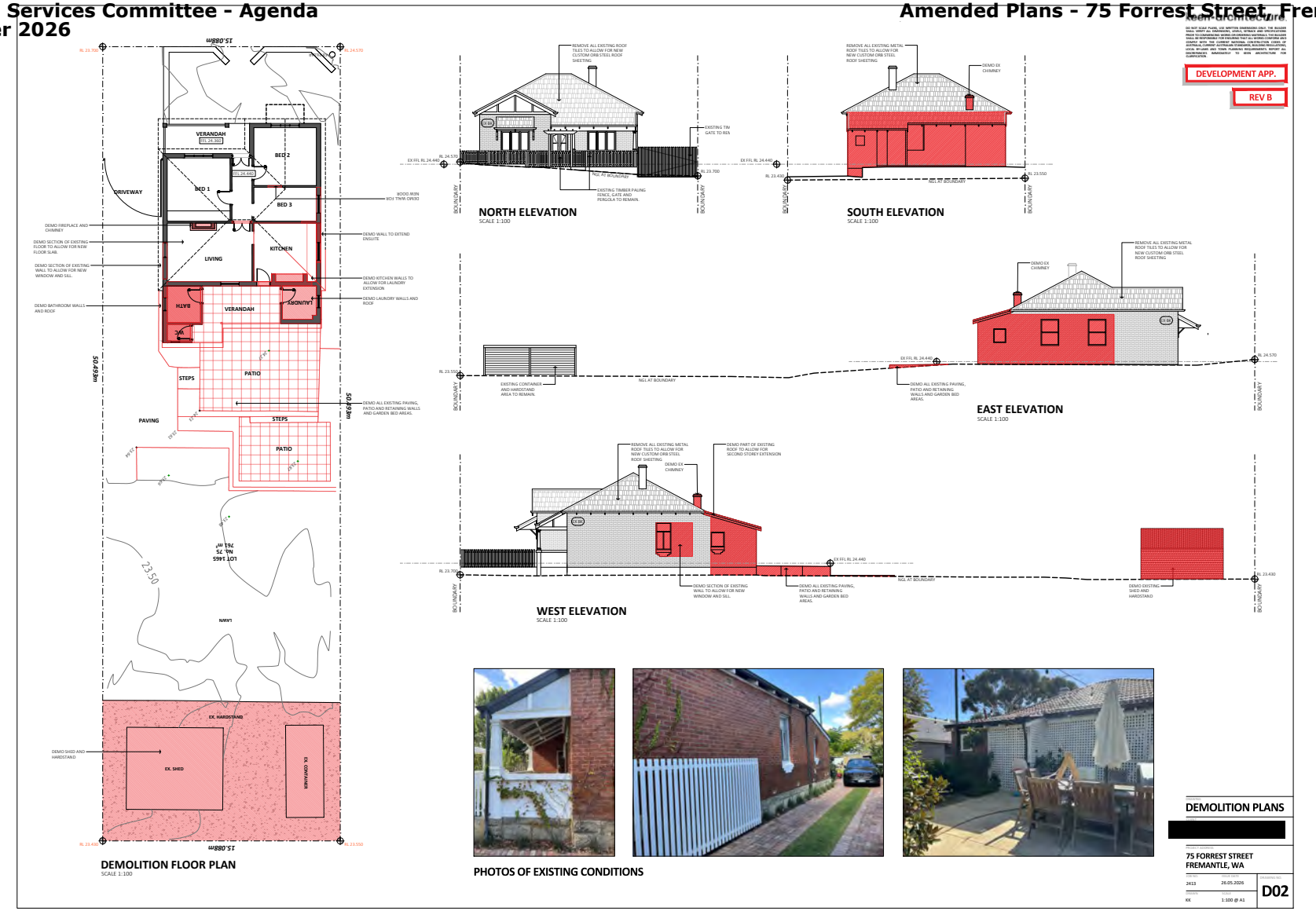
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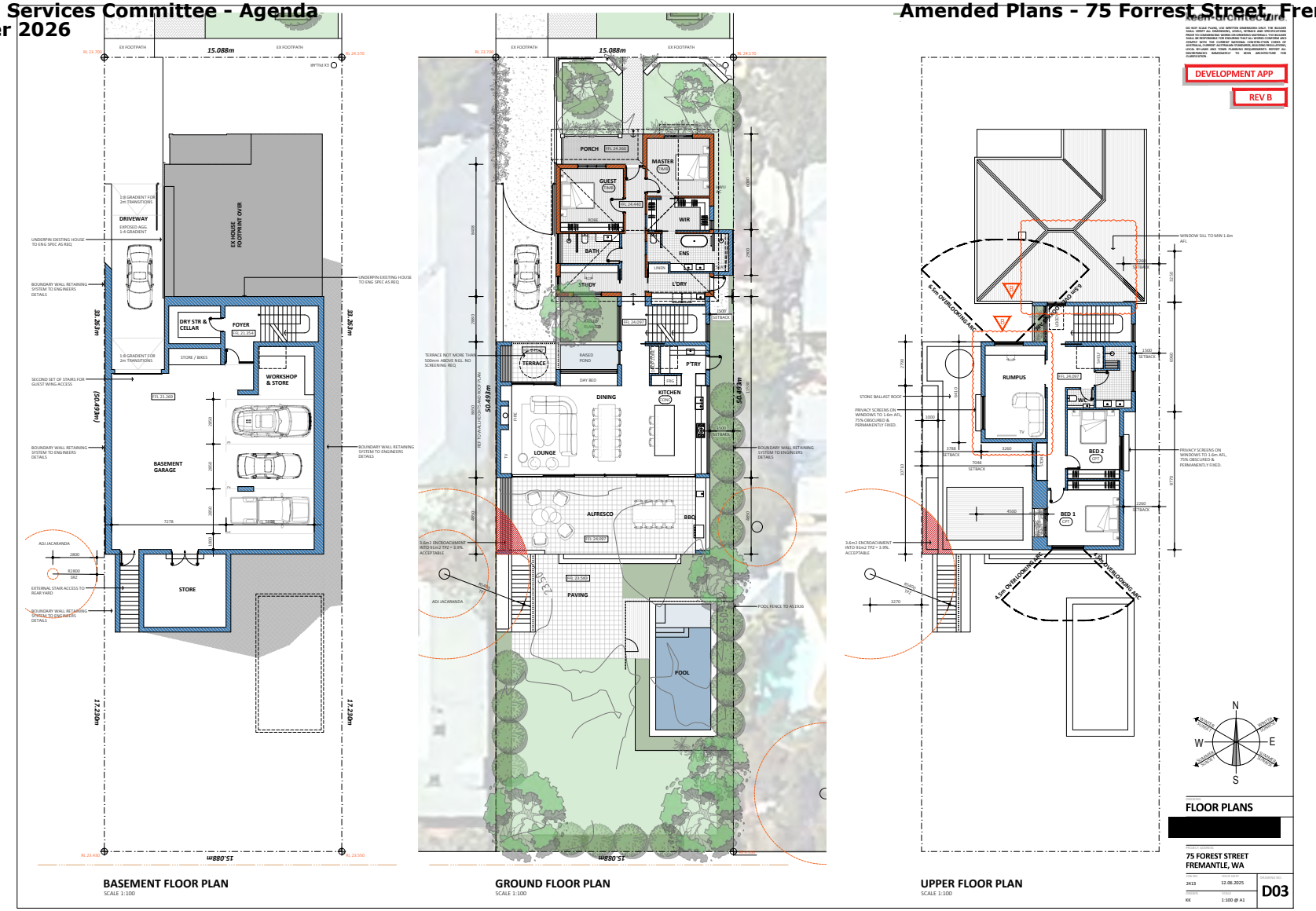
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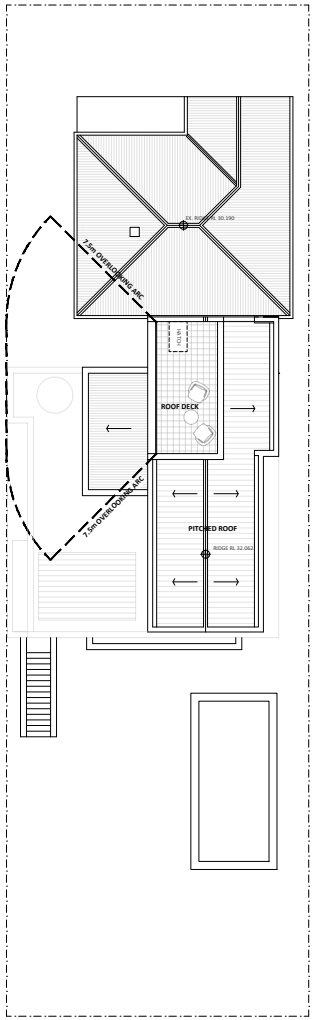
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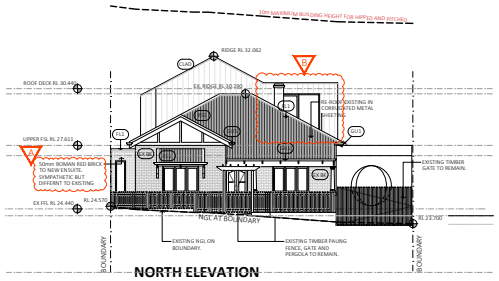
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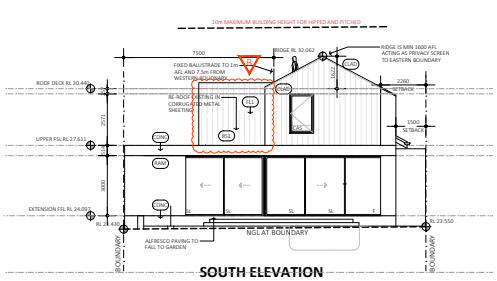
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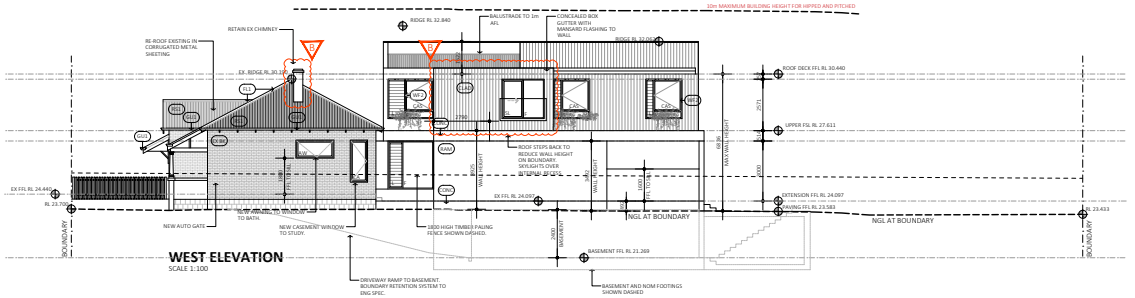
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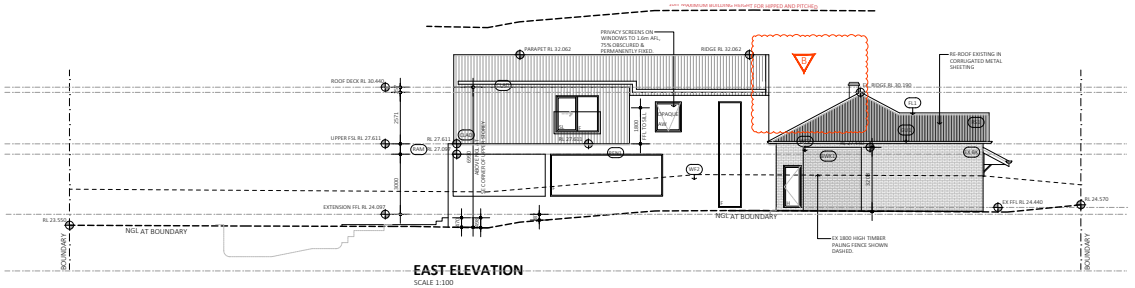
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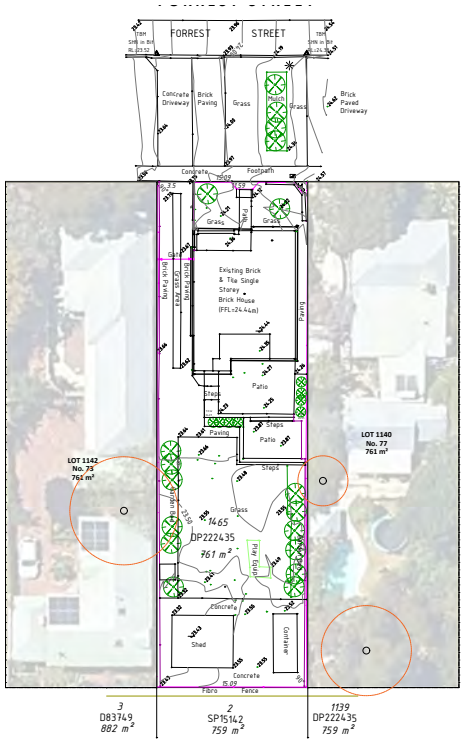
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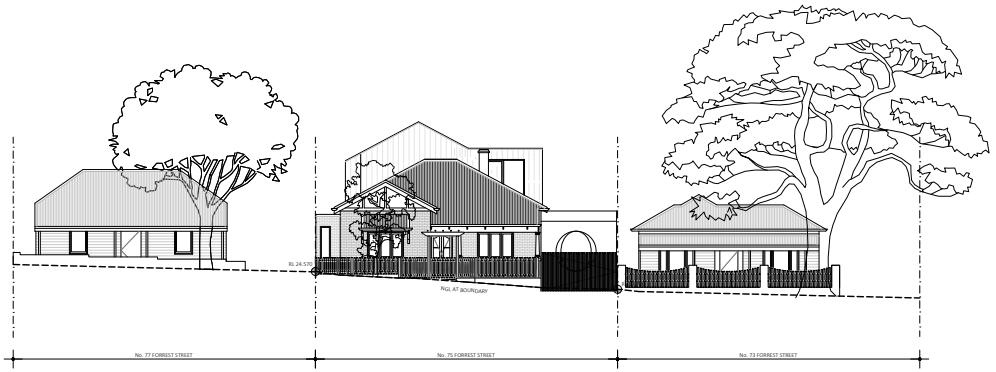
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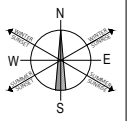
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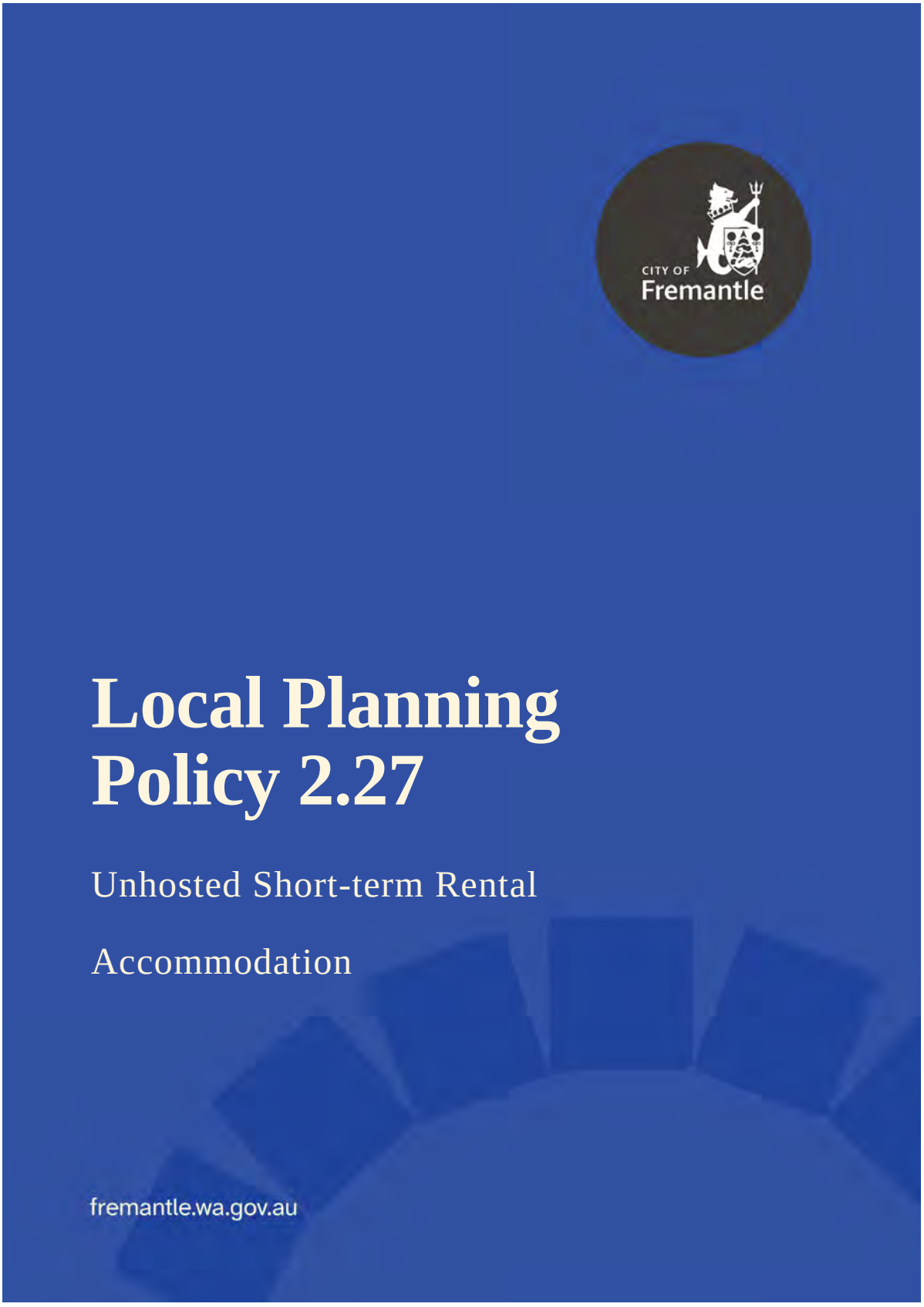
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- To maintain the amenity and established character of zones by ensuring the location, scale, design and operation of unhosted short-term rental accommodation is appropriate to the setting.
- To ensure unhosted short-term rental accommodation is appropriately serviced to meet the needs of visitors and prevent detrimental impacts on the local environment and infrastructure.
- To balance the need for short-term rental accommodation in areas of high tourism value with the need to supply long-term housing for residents.
- To promote the vibrancy and viability of the City Centre zone by supporting a predominantly permanent resident population and ensuring the availability of affordable dwellings for long-term residents.
- Safeguard the primary purpose of the Residential zone in providing residential dwellings which are affordable and available on a long-term basis.

Application of this Policy

This policy applies to all unhosted short-term rental accommodation, as defined in the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015*, within the scheme area, except if the dwelling is:

a. registered under the Short-Term Rental Accommodation Act 2024 Part 3; and

b. used as unhosted short-term rental accommodation for no more than 90 nights (cumulative) in a relevant 12-month period.

Where this policy is inconsistent with the Scheme or an adopted structure plan or local development plan, that instrument shall prevail to the extent of any inconsistency. Where this policy is inconsistent with a more general local planning policy, this policy shall prevail to the extent of that inconsistency.

Unhosted short-term rental accommodation which is registered under the Short-Term Rental Accommodation Act 2024, Part 3, prior to 9 January 2026 are considered existing non-conforming uses, meaning no planning approval is required to continue this land use at the property under the same landowner.

Policy Provisions

1. Built Form and Site Appearance

1.1 Proposals for unhosted short-term rental accommodation must align with the applicable Residential Design Codes (R-Codes), Local Planning Scheme, Local Development Plans and any location specific local planning polices.

1.2 On-site signage is required for all proposals and –

a) Limited to sign plaques or plates affixed to the main frontage of the building;

b) To not exceed 0.5m^2 per dwelling;

c) To be consolidated where multiple unhosted sort-term rental accommodation units are contained on a site;

d) To include the property owner or manager's contact information; and

e) Where proposed on a heritage building, signage is to be affixed to the mortar rather than the brick face.

1.3 Where a lock box is proposed, the lock box should not be obviously visible from the public realm outside the site (e.g. Not attached to the front fence). A strata scheme should consider a centralised location to reduce clutter.

2. Car Parking

2.1 For all zones, except City Centre Zone – Beyond any car parking assessed under the R-Codes for the original dwelling, further on-site car parking bays should be provided at a rate of one (1) bay for every two (2) bedrooms exceeding four bedrooms (i.e. one additional bay for 5-6 bedrooms, two additional bays for 7-8 bedrooms etc).

2.2 City Centre Zone – The City Centre is a pedestrian friendly location with plentiful retail and dining options within walking distance, close to many of the City's tourist attractions

and is well serviced by public transport. Therefore, this is no requirement for the provision of on-site parking within this zone.

3. Dwelling Occupancy

3.1 Single Dwelling – Maximum occupancy of no more than two (2) persons per bedroom, excluding persons under 16, to a maximum of 12 persons per dwelling.

3.2 Grouped and Multiple Dwellings – Maximum occupancy of no more than two (2) persons per bedroom, excluding persons under 16, to a maximum of six (6) persons.

3.3 Rooms not originally designed as bedrooms (e.g. living / dining rooms) cannot be converted for STRA occupancy calculations.

Note: Where occupancy of more than six (6) persons is proposed, additional health requirements may apply such as the provision of smoke alarms in every bedroom. Please contact the City's Environmental Health Team for additional advice.

4. Location Requirements

4.1 Where an unhosted short-term rental accommodation use is proposed, the proposal will need to need to meet the preferred property characteristics. If proposals have any of the undesirable property characteristics, regardless of having preferred property characteristics, the proposal will be considered undesirable.

Preferred Property Characteristics

a) Located –

i) within 200m of a high frequency bus route west of Carrington Street; or

ii) fronting High Steet in Fremantle;

or

iii) within the area bounded by Curtin Avenue, Walter Place and Leighton Beach Road, North Fremantle.

b) The immediate location is not saturated by unhosted short-term rental accommodation as determined by the following –

i) Where the proposal is within a grouped or multiple dwelling development with four (4) or more dwellings:

- No more than 20% (rounded to the nearest whole) of the dwellings within the development are to be approved and/or registered as unhosted short-term rental accommodation;

  AND

- No more than 20% (rounded to the nearest whole) of the dwellings within the adjoining properties are to be approved and/or registered as unhosted short-term rental accommodation.

ii) Where the proposal is within a grouped or multiple dwelling development with three (3) or fewer dwellings or for a single house:

- No more than 20% (rounded to the nearest whole) of the dwellings within the development and the adjoining properties are to be approved and/or registered as unhosted short-term rental accommodation.

c) The accommodation is located adjacent to, or has a direct interface with, other non-residential uses that are not sensitive to noise, and in areas where ambient noise/activity already exists.

Undesirable Property Characteristics

a) Properties which do not meet (a) and (b) above.

b) Properties within grouped or multiple dwelling developments without written evidence of approval from a simple majority of strata owners.[1]

c) Properties located on battle-axe style rear lots.

5. Servicing Considerations

5.1 Development is to be connected to a reticulated potable water supply.

5.2 Development is to be connected to a reticulated sewerage or serviced by an approved on-site effluent disposal system with adequate capacity for the proposed number od occupants.

6. Time Limitations of Approvals

6.1 Development approval may be limited to a period 12 months where Council deems it appropriate to properly assess the impact on neighbours and amenity.

7. Restriction of Operator

7.1 Due to the detailed management measures required to operate an unhosted short-term rental accommodation in accordance with this policy, development approval for unhosted short-term rental accommodation is restricted to the approved landowner and will not run with the property. A change in landowner will require a new development application for unhosted short-term rental accommodation to be submitted and approved.

8. Management Plans and Other Unhosted Short-term Rental Accommodation Application Requirements

8.1 Where an unhosted short-term rental accommodation is located on a strata title, written evidence in support of the proposed use from a simple majority of strata owners is required to be included with the development application.[1]

8.2 For proposals located in all zones except the City Centre zone, a site plan indicating the location of on-site parking is to be provided with the development application.

8.3 Development applications must include a Management Plan detailing the following:

[1] Evidence of approval from strata owners may include official minutes of a body corporate meeting or evidence of non-objection from a simple majority of strata owners including their contact details. Lack of a by-law prohibiting short-term accommodation is NOT sufficient evidence.

a) Contact details (phone number and email address) of the Property Manager, which may be the landowner or an external agent. The Property Manager is to respond to nuisance behaviour within 12 hours of a complaint.
b) Method of booking and checking in.
c) Confirmation of location of designated on-site / visitor parking bays.
d) Whether pets will be permitted at the property, if so, whether they are permitted to be left unattended.
e) 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.
f) Waste management strategies to ensure appropriate disposal.
g) Bushfire emergency response procedures (in designated bushfire prone areas).

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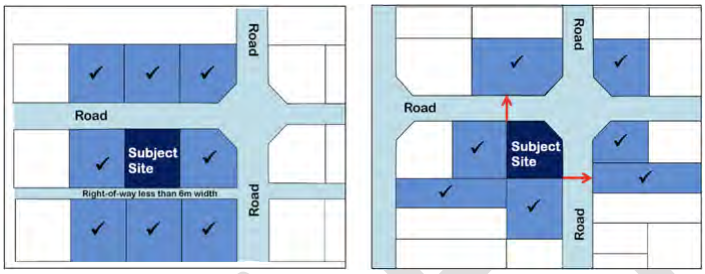
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b) Expected behaviour of occupants / visitors to minimise impact on neighbours.
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e) Details of alternate transport options, such as public transport.
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h) Bushfire emergency response procedures (where applicable).
i) Any other information relevant to the use of the property which may impact the amenity of the location.

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Definitions

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Adjoining property – means those properties which share a common boundary and including diagonally opposite, across the street or those separated by a right-of-way or access way less than 6.0m in width – refer to illustrative examples below.



Designated bushfire prone areas – means the land designated by an order made under the Fire and Emergency Services Act 1998 section 18P as a bush fire prone area.

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4. To balance the need for short-term rental accommodation in areas of high tourism value with the need to supply long-term housing for residents.
5. To ~~ensure~~ promote the vibrancy and viability of the City Centre zone~~s, particularly the City Centre zone, is maintained by retaining a base of~~ by supporting a

predominantly permanent residents~~.~~ population and ensuring the availability of affordable dwellings for long-term residents.

~~4.~~6. Safeguard the primary purpose of the Residential zone in providing residential dwellings which are affordable and available on a long-term basis.

Application of this Policy

This policy applies to all unhosted short-term rental accommodation, as defined in the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015,* within the scheme area, except if the dwelling is:

a. registered under the Short-Term Rental Accommodation Act 2024 Part 3; and
b. used as unhosted short-term rental accommodation for no more than 90 nights (cumulative) in a relevant 12-month period.

Where this policy is inconsistent with the Scheme or an adopted structure plan or local development plan, that instrument shall prevail to the extent of any inconsistency. Where this policy is inconsistent with a more general local planning policy, this policy shall prevail to the extent of that inconsistency.

Unhosted short-term rental accommodation which is registered under the Short-Term Rental Accommodation Act 2024, Part 3, prior to 9 January 2026 are considered existing non-conforming uses, meaning no planning approval is required to continue this land use at the property under the same landowner.

Policy Provisions

1. Built Form and Site Appearance

1.1 Proposals for unhosted short-term rental accommodation must align with the applicable Residential Design Codes (R-Codes), Local Planning Scheme, Local Development Plans and any location specific local planning policies.

1.2 On-site signage is required for all proposals and ~~is:~~ -
a) Limited to sign plaques or plates affixed to the main frontage of the building~~.~~;
b) To not exceed 0.5m² per dwelling~~.~~;
c) To be consolidated where multiple unhosted short-term rental accommodation units are contained on a site~~.~~;
d) To include the property owner or manager's contact information; and
~~d)~~e) Where proposed on a heritage building, signage is to be affixed to the mortar rather than the brick face. ~~-~~

1.3 Where a lock box is proposed, the lock box should not be obviously visible from the public realm outside the site (e.g. not attached to the front fence). A strata scheme should consider a centralised location to reduce visual clutter.

2. Car Parking

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2.1 For all zones, except the City Centre Zone - ~~In addition to providing~~Beyond any car parking ~~in accordance with~~assessed under the ~~Residential Design~~ R-Codes for the original dwelling, ~~additional~~ further on-site car parking bays should be provided at a rate of one (1) bay for every two (2) bedrooms exceeding four (4) bedrooms (i.e. one additional bay for 5-6 bedrooms, two additional bays for 7-8 bedrooms, etc).

2.2 City Centre Zone – The City Centre is a pedestrian friendly location with plentiful retail and dining options within walking distance, close to many of the City's tourist attractions and is well serviced by public transport. Therefore, there is no requirement for the provision of on-site parking within this zone.

3. Dwelling Occupancy

3.1 Single Dwelling - Maximum occupancy of no more than two (2) persons per bedroom, excluding persons under 16, to a maximum of 12 persons per dwelling.

3.2 Grouped and Multiple Dwellings - Maximum occupancy of no more than two (2) persons per bedroom, excluding persons under 16, to a maximum of six (6) persons.

3.3 Rooms not originally designed as bedrooms (e.g. living / dining rooms) cannot be converted for STRA occupancy calculations.

Note: Where occupancy of more than six (6) persons is proposed, additional health requirements may apply such as the provision of smoke alarms in every bedroom. Please contact the City's Environmental Health Team for additional advice.

4. Location Requirements

4.1 ~~In order to prioritise permanent residents within the City Centre Zone so as to retain a lively and vibrant centre throughout the year, consideration will be given to the number of hosted and unhosted short term rental accommodation properties registered at the time of the development application being lodged.~~ Where an unhosted short-term rental accommodation use is proposed, the proposal will need to meet the preferred property characteristics. If proposals have any of the undesirable property characteristics, regardless of having preferred property characteristics, the proposal will be considered undesirable.

Preferred Property Characteristics

a) Located -

i) within 200m of a high frequency bus route west of Carrington Street; or
ii) fronting High Street in Fremantle; or
iii) within the area bounded by Curtin Avenue, Walter Place and Leighton Beach Road, North Fremantle;

b) The immediate location is not saturated by unhosted short-term rental accommodation as determined by the following –
i) Where the proposal is within a grouped or multiple dwelling development with 4 or more dwellings:
- No more than 20% (rounded to the nearest whole) of the dwellings within the development are to be approved and/or registered as unhosted short-term rental accommodation; AND
- No more than 20% (rounded to the nearest whole) of the dwellings within the adjoining properties are to be approved and/or registered as unhosted short-term rental accommodation.
ii) Where the proposal is within a grouped or multiple dwelling development with 3 or fewer dwellings or for a single house:
- No more than 20% (rounded to the nearest whole) of the dwellings within the development and the adjoining properties are to be approved and/or registered as unhosted short-term rental accommodation.

c) The accommodation is located adjacent to, or has a direct interface with, other non-residential uses that are not sensitive to noise, and in areas where ambient noise/activity already exists.

Undesirable Property Characteristics
a) Properties which do not meet (a) and (b) above.
b) Properties within grouped or multiple dwelling developments without written evidence of approval from a simple majority of strata owners.[1]
c) Properties located on battle-axe style rear lots.

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5. Servicing Considerations

5.1 Development is to be connected to a reticulated potable water supply.

[1] Evidence of approval from strata owners may include official minutes of a body corporate meeting or evidence of non-objection from a simple majority of strata owners including their contact details. Lack of a by-law prohibiting short term accommodation is NOT sufficient evidence.

5.2 Development is to be connected to a reticulated sewage or serviced by an approved on-site effluent disposal system with adequate capacity for the proposed number of occupants.

6. Time Limitations of Approvals

6.1 Development approval may be limited to a period of 12 months where Council deems it appropriate to properly assess the impact on neighbours and amenity.

7. Restriction of Operator

7.1 Due to the detailed management measures required to operate an unhosted short-term rental accommodation in accordance with this policy, development approval for unhosted short-term rental accommodation is restricted to the approved landowner and will not run with the property. A change in landowner will require a new development applicantion for unhosted short-term rental accommodation to be submitted and approved.

8. Management Plans and Other Unhosted Short-Term Rental Accommodation Application Requirements

8.1 Where an unhosted short-term rental accommodation is located on a strata title, written evidence in support of the proposed use from a simple majority of strata owners ~~a letter from the Strata Manager or Strata Management Company in support of the proposed use~~ is required to be included with the development application.[1]

8.2 For proposals located in all zones except the City Centre zone, a site plan indicating the location of on-site parking is to be provided with the development application.

8.3 Development applications must include a Management Plan detailing the following:

a) Contact details (phone number and email address) of the Property Manager, which may be the landowner or an external agent. The Property Manager is to respond to nuisance behaviour within 12 hours of a complaint.
b) Method of booking and checking in.
c) Confirmation of location of designated on-site / visitor parking bays.
d) Whether pets will be permitted at the property, if so, whether they are permitted to be left unattended.
e) 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.

f) Waste management strategies to ensure appropriate disposal.
g) Bushfire emergency response procedures (in designated bushfire prone areas).

8.4 A detailed Code of Conduct is to be made available to all occupants and included with the development application. The Code of Conduct is to include the following:

a) Contact details of the Property Manager, including after-hours contact details.
b) Expected behaviour of occupants / visitors to minimise impact on neighbours.
c) Any restrictions of visitors or parties/ events.
d) Location of on-site car parking for occupants / visitors, as well as any parking restrictions applicable to the location.
e) Details of alternate transport options, such as public transport.
f) Details regarding waste management, including specific expectations of guests regarding waste disposal and bin collection.
g) Whether pets will be permitted at the property, if so, whether they are permitted to be left unattended.
h) Bushfire emergency response procedures (where applicable).
i) Any other information relevant to the use of the property which may impact the amenity of the location.

Definitions

The following definition of terms used in the policy apply in addition to those in the Planning and Development Act, Short Term Rental Accommodation Act, and subsidiary regulations, and City of Fremantle Local Planning Scheme No.4.

Adjoining property means those properties which share a common boundary and including diagonally opposite, across the street or those separated by a right-of-way or access way less than 6.0m in width – refer to illustrative examples below.



Designated bushfire prone areas means the land designated by an order made under the Fire and Emergency Services Act 1998 section 18P as a bush fire prone area.

Hosted short-term rental accommodation is defined as in Schedule 2 clause 1 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.*

Unhosted short-term rental accommodation is defined as in Schedule 2 clause 1 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.* For ease of reference, the definition states it is not hosted short-term rental accommodation and accommodates a maximum of 12 people per night.

Responsibility and review information	
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SCHEDULE OF APPLICATIONS DETERMINED UNDER DELEG**ATED** AUTHORITY

1. PAGET STREET, NO.54 LOT 1975) AND NICHOLAS CRESCENT NO.2 (LOT 1), HILTON – FIVE LOT FREEHOLD SUBDIVISION - (JL WAPC1004-26)
2. PAKENHAM STREET, NO.17/33 (STRATA LOT 17), FREMANTLE – INTERNAL ALTERATIONS TO EXISTING MULTIPLE DWELLING (JL DA0260/26)
3. ELLEN STREET, NO.87 (LOT 11), FREMANTLE – CARPORT ADDITION TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE - (CR DA0220/26)
4. MARINE TERRACE, NO.44 (LOT 698 AND 702), FREMANTLE – BALCONY CONSERVATION WORKS TO EXISTING HOTEL - (JL DA0201/26)
5. MARINE TERRACE, NO.44 (LOT 698 AND 702), FREMANTLE – INTERNAL CONSERVATION WORKS TO EXISTING HOTEL - (JL DA0190/26)
6. STIRLING HIGHWAY, NO. 112 (LOT 20, 21, 19, 18 & 17), NORTH FREMANTLE – ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO EXISTING WAREHOUSE – (JD DA0200/26)
7. ROSE STREET, NO. 4 (LOT 22), SOUTH FREMANTLE - ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE – (JD DA0158/26)
8. LEFROY ROAD, NO. 93A (STRATA LOT 2), BEACONSFIELD – PATIO ADDITION TO EXISTING GROUPED DWELLING – (JD DA0242/26)
9. PETTERSON AVENUE, NO.60/11-15 (STRATA LOT 60), SAMSON – PATIO ADDITION TO EXISTING GROUPED DWELLING (JL DA0238/26)
10. HINES ROAD, NO.53A (LOT 2), HILTON – PARTIAL CHANGE OF USE TO HOME OCCUPATION (HOME BEAUTY SALON) - (CR DA0180/26)
11. HIGH STREET, NO. 49-59 (LOT 1), FREMANTLE - ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO EXISTING BUILDING – (JD DA0203/26)
12. SOUTH TERRACE, NO. 13, FREMANTLE – CHANGE OF USE TO SMALL BAR AND INTERNAL ALTERATIONS TO EXISTING BUILDING – (ED DA0321/26)
13. TERRENE LANE, NO. 14 (LOT 125), O'CONNOR - SINGLE STOREY SINGLE HOUSE – (JD DA0227/26)
14. EDMUND STREET, NO. 140 (LOT 100), BEACONSFIELD – PRIMARY STREET AND BOUNDARY FENCING ADDITIONS TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE - (ED DA0250/26)
15. WATKINS STREET, NO.138 (LOT 192), WHITE GUM VALLEY – FOUR, TWO STOREY GROUP DWELLINGS - (CR DA0232/26)
16. HOLDSWORTH STREET, NO. 21 (LOT 1 & 66), FREMANTLE - ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO EXISTING GROUPED DWELLING (JD DA0221/26)
17. OLDHAM CRESCENT, NO.37 (LOT 1), HILTON – ANCILLARY DWELLING ADDITION TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE - (CR DA0161/26)
18. MCLAREN STREET, NO.5 (LOT 21), FREMANTLE – VARIATION TO DA0144/26 (ALTERATIONS & ADDITIONS TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE) – (JL VA0024/26)
19. ROBINSON STREET, NO.14 (LOT 305), FREMANTLE – CARPORT ADDITION TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE - (JL DA0279/26)
20. HICKS STREET, NO. 10/4 (STRATA LOT 10), NORTH FREMANTLE – PATIO ADDITION TO EXISTING GROUPED DWELLING- (LG DA0277/26)

21. SIMPER CRESCENT, NO. 20 (LOT 51), WHITE GUM VALLEY - ALTERATIONS TO EXISTING RETAINING WALL – (JD DA0269/26)
22. SOUTH STREET, NO. 9/378 (STRATA LOT 13), O'CONNOR – UNAUTHORISED CHANGE OF USE FROM SHOWROOM TO RECREATION – PRIVATE (INDOOR URBAN PICKLEBALL) (JL DA0257/26)
23. COLLICK STREET, NO. 16A (LOT 17), HILTON – ADDITIONS TO EXISTING DWELLING AND SINGLE STOREY GROUPED DWELLING ADDITION - (ED DA0224/26)
24. WHARFING LANE, NO.11 (LOT 15), BEACONSFIELD – CARPORT AND PERGOLA ADDITION TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE - (JL DA0280/26)
25. GRIGG PLACE, NO. 7 (LOT 1), HILTON – SWIMMING POOL ADDITION TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE – (JD DA0291/26)
26. CARR STREET, NO. 3 (LOT 110), BEACONSFIELD - ANCILLARY DWELLING ADDITION TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE – (JD DA0286/26)
27. SOLOMON STREET, NO. 1 (LOT 3), FREMANTLE - VARIATION TO DA0388/25 (TWO STOREY ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE) – (JD VA0022/26)
28. HOPE STREET, NO. 94 (LOT 16), WHITE GUM VALLEY – TWO GROUPED DWELLINGS - (ED DA0210/26)
29. AINSLIE ROAD, NO. 5 (LOT 1), NORTH FREMANTLE - EXTERNAL STAIRCASE ADDITION TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE – (JD DA0258/26)
30. HIGH STREET, NO.70 (LOT 31), FREMANTLE – ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO EXISTING BUILDING - (CR DA0251/26)
31. BIDDLES LANE, NO. 10A, WHITE GUM VALLEY - UNAUTHORISED ROOF TERRACE AND BALUSTRADING ADDITIONS TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE (ED DA0189/26)
32. PAKENHAM STREET, NO.18/33 (STRATA LOT 18), FREMANTLE – INTERNAL ALTERATIONS TO EXISTING MULTIPLE DWELLING (JL DA0262/26)
33. SOUTH STREET, NO. 3/398 (LOT 153), O'CONNOR – ADDITIONS TO EXISTING MOTOR VEHICLE WASH - (LG DA0271/26)
34. NICHOLAS CRESCENT, NO. 42 (STRATA LOT 1), HILTON – RE-ROOF OF EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE - (LG DA0261/26)
35. MCCOMBE AVENUE, NO. 40 (LOT 303), SAMSON - SIGNAGE ADDITIONS TO EXISTING CHILD CARE PREMISES – (JD DA0306/26)
36. DOUGLAS STREET, NO.2 (LOT 3), FREMANTLE – REAR ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE - (CR DA0265/26)
37. QUEEN STREET, NO. 30 (LOT 123), FREMANTLE – SIGNAGE ADDITIONS TO EXISTING BUILDING - (ED DA0284/26)
38. SWANBOURNE STREET, NO.13/4 (LOT 13), FREMANTLE – REMOVAL OF EXISTING REGULATED TREE - (CR DA0274/26)
39. SHORT STREET, NO. 6 (LOT 123), FREMANTLE – LIFT ADDITION TO EXISTING OFFICE BUILDING – (JD DA0276/26)
40. BROMLEY ROAD, NO. 59 (LOT 135), HILTON - UNAUTHORISED ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE – (JD DA0281/26)
41. SOUTH TERRACE, NO.350 (LOT 1), SOUTH FREMANTLE - CHANGE OF USE TO UNHOSTED SHORT TERM RENTAL ACCOMMODATION - (CR DA0267/26)

42. NORFOLK STREET, NO. 5 (LOT 6), FREMANTLE –VARIATION TO DA0148/24 (FOUR STOREY MIXED USE DEVELOPMENT COMPRISING SIX (6) MULTIPLE DWELLINGS AND FOUR (4) SERVICED APARTMENTS - (ED VA0021/26)
43. SWANBOURNE STREET, NO. 39 (LOT 9), FREMANTLE – TWO STOREY SINGLE HOUSE – (LG DA0195/26)
44. 19 COLLIE STREET FREMANTLE WA 6160, (LOT 174, 175, 176, 500, 503 AND 701) – SECTION 40 (CLUB PREMISES – NAVY CLUB) – (JL LL0008/26)
45. PAGET STREET, 16 (LOT 79), HILTON - TWO LOT SURVEY STRATA - (JL WAPC1333-26)
46. NORFOLK STREET, NO. 14, FREMANTLE WA 6160, (LOT 3) – SECTION 40 (SMALL BAR)(JL LL0006/26)
47. CARNAC STREET, NO. 29 (LOT 6), FREMANTLE – VARIATION TO DA0251/23 (ANCILLARY DWELLING ADDITION AND ALTERATIONS TO EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE) – (JD VA0025/26)
48. PAGET STREET, NO.89 (SL 1), HILTON –ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO EXISTING GROUPED DWELLING (JL DA0283/26)
49. CHADWICK STREET, NO.25 (LOT 1636), HILTON – RE-ROOFING OF EXISTING SINGLE HOUSE - (JL DA0252/26)
50. FORREST STREET, NO. 61A (STRATA LOT 2), FREMANTLE – OUTBUILDING ADDITION TO EXISTING GROUPED DWELLING - (LG DA0297/26)
51. SOUTH TERRACE, NO. 97 (LOT 123), FREMANTLE – SIGNAGE ADDITIONS (JL DA0314/26)
52. SOUTH TERRACE, NO. 5/142 (STRATA LOT 5), FREMANTLE – CHANGE OF USE TO UNHOSTED SHORT-TERM RENTAL ACCOMMODATION - (LG DA0266/26)

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Local Planning Policy 5.4

Convenience Stores

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Local Planning Policy 5.4: Convenience Stores

Citation

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 5.4 – Convenience Stores (LPP 5.4).

Introduction

Consistent with the definition within the Local Planning Scheme, Convenience Stores are intended to sell a broad range of goods akin to a traditional corner shop or deli. Convenience Stores supplement other types of shops by offering a wide variety of products for quick pickup in underserved areas.

The dominance of Convenience Stores within a relatively small geographic area reduces the capacity of the area to support a full mix of uses, limiting opportunities for more diverse retail, hospitality, cultural, and service-based activities. This imbalance can especially undermine the City Centre as a regional activity hub capable of offering a broad and complementary retail experience. It also contradicts the strategic planning intention to maintain vibrant and varied activity centres across Fremantle.

Given the rising popularity and low entry threshold of these uses, there is a significant risk that the same pattern of saturation may extend into the Neighbourhood Centre, Local Centre, and Industrial zones. Unchecked, such expansion could diminish the intended function of these zones, particularly their ability to support local services, employment diversity, and compatible land uses, while also competing with and displacing other essential commercial offerings.

Objectives

- To ensure Convenience Stores encourage streetscape activation and maintain visibility to the interior.
- To prevent an overabundance of Convenience Stores in a locality, which may threaten land use and economic diversity.

Application of this Policy

This policy guides the assessment of all Convenience Stores within the local planning scheme area.

Policy Provisions

1. Location
    a. The minimum distance between Convenience Stores is 100 metres as measured from the centre of the store (see Figure 1 below).

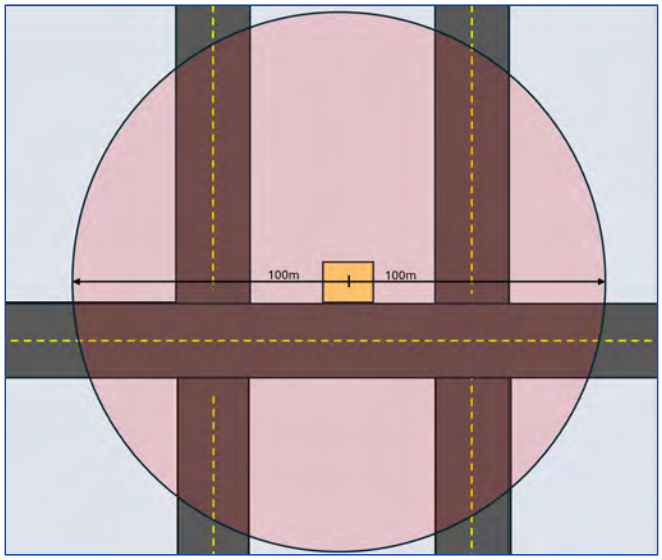


Figure 1: Distance between Convenience Stores

2. Streetscape activation and security
    a. Visibility into and out of the store is to be maintained by limiting blockages of windows (including from glazing, shelving, product placement, and the like) within 1m of the window to a maximum of 50% of the window area, inclusive of any signage.
    b. The majority of visibility is to be provided at pedestrian viewing height (0.8m – 2m above footpath level).

Local Planning Policy – Document Control			
Responsible Officer	**Previous Policy Title**		**Next Review Date**
Manager City Planning	N/A		(four years)
Version	**Decision to Adopt/Amend**	**Brief Details of Modifications**	
1		Adoption	
Public Consultation	Yes		
WAPC Approval Required?	No	**Date approved by WAPC**	N/A

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Position on LPP	Q7 (Why did you choose that response?)	Q8 (Is there anything else you would like to add?)	Officer Response
Support	N/A		
Support	Because it shouldn't just be up to the land owner to decide what goes where. All they're generally interested in is the income.	It's a pity COF can't have more control over landowners who are able to own places that are vacant for years. I know other places in Australia have brought in laws to prevent this from happening. Collie st is a good example.	Noted
Support	I believe there is no planning or community impact being considered at present.		Noted
Support	100m is a reasonable distance between convenience stores. The recent news reports of convenience stores selling illegal vapes and cigarettes suggests that a main motivation for opening these stores is not in fact the sale of junk food and sugary drinks but rather of illegal items and hopefully tighter rules around visibility into the stores will reduce the viability of illegal sales.		Noted
Support	For the regulation of stores of this nature - there are too many already in Fremantle and one of the highest in the world per head of population according to some reports	we need regulation, quality shops, and better night time lighting, and better cleaning services to ensure Fremantle is worth visiting for both locals and tourists. So called convenience stores just don't fit the bill if you want people to visit.	Noted
Support	Same as above. Also, make room for local business too.	No	Noted
Support	It will be beneficial to ensure applications are scrutinised by CoF and the public. I'm unsure how easy it will be to enforce good visibility from the street to deter illegal sales.	I used to frequent Fremantle city centre a lot in the past. I now, however, rarely go in unless for something specific. The streetscape and the number of empty premises is rather depressing. The convenience stores, while filling vacant places, have also been detrimental to the overall ambience of the centre. I hope this amendment passes but I also hope the council pushes to ensure that landlords are penalised for not leasing their premises to suitable businesses or at least keeping the buildings in a half-decent state of repair and cleanliness.	The City will attempt to maintain visibility ito stores as much as possible, noting that it may be tricky to police.
Support	An assessment needs criteria to be measured against		Noted
Support	We need clear criteria		Noted
Support	Because they are a health risk to people	No thanks for your good work in caring for our city and while I have your attention Please do something about the spread of Graffiti in the CITY I realise it's mostly on private Property but gain permission of the owners if required it's not a good look even several Phone boxes	Noted
Support	As section 5		Noted
Support	We need to make it as hard as possible for these businesses to set up shop in our community.	Glad to see the council is doing something about this.	Noted
Support	"As a community, we are steadfast in our commitment to fostering an environment that prioritises health and wellbeing... the increasing visibility and accessibility of illegal vape products in our city, particularly frequented by minors, pose a direct threat to this mission," Ms Maus told the state's top public health officer. The letter also detailed recommendations for both the Police and Health departments to introduce to crack down on vape shops disguised as convenience stores, including regular undercover checks, increasing penalties for offenders, and public education. Speaking to the Chook this week, Ms Maus says the meeting signals a "moment for decisive, immediate action" for the burgeoning issue. "Fremantle's future must be one where vape shops have no place in our community," Ms Maus said. "We envision a city that champions the health and potential of its young people, not the one that allows industries to profit at the expense of their wellbeing".	Right now, there is a growing number of so-called 'convenience stores' all around our heritage city. Their economic viability raises serious questions and yet local government, landlords and the broader business community remain handcuffed by a legislative vacuum. Let's be clear: these stores aren't thriving on snacks and soft drinks. The model is smoke and mirrors and we all know it. Enough is enough. Western Australia must move faster and Freo will lead the way.	Noted
Support	We need in all aspects for shop fronts to respect Fremantle's Heritage, something past Mayors have shown no interest what so ever.	Not on this subject	Noted. Heritage aspects of shop fronts are protected by heritage legislation and other planning policies.
Support	Looks like a great way to reduce the density of these stores in the area.	Thanks for working within your parameters to take action!	Noted
Support			

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Somewhat Support	Surely more assessment criteria is needed - 100m is not far enough, and visibility may help to a point but we all know selling prohibited items will continue anyway. I would like to see assessment criteria including - how many are there within a 300-500m radius - what items will they stock - what benefit to the local community they intend to bring		100m was chosen as, due to the length of blocks within the City Centre, it will limit Convenience Stores to 1 or less per block. Visibility was chosen as it can be assessed and enforced relatively easily. If someone really wants to sell illegal substances, the planning framework is not the correct instrument to set out punishment or assessment. This would be a police matter. The local planning framework cannot set out what products are sold except inasmuch as a business complies with the land use definitions within the scheme for a Convenience Store, which is "convenience goods commonly sold in supermarkets, delicatessens or newsagents". Similarly, the local planning framework cannot require proponents to prove local community benefit for this type of land use.
Somewhat Support			
Somewhat Support	Not particularly fussed. No overload of convenience stores in WGV. Loss of convenience stores and with these premises being retrospectively approved for other purposes. Eg Lovers Cafe. Loss of site to service the local Community as intended.	I'd like to see more stringent conditions for premises allowed to operate outside of zoning, especially in regard to loss of local amenity.	Noted
Oppose	As above. There is one motive to all this and that is to claw back the millions of dollars you've ended up losing by making cigarettes so expensive	I'm just wondering what would happen I if all smokers quit at the same time, like you pretend is what you want? Then what happens to all that revenue? If it wasn't about money this wouldn't be happening Don't pretend tp care about community health or "crime syndicates" when it's down to the almighty dollar	Noted
Oppose	As above		
Oppose	I believe you are overstepping.	This is extending beyond what your percieved powers are, Unless the use/lease of a property requires specific authority, the use is at the discretion of the owner providing the lease - not council to make that assessment or take it out of the hands of the property owner.	The local planning scheme sets out what land uses are able to be considered in each zone. The City has the ability to set land use permissibility and provide assessment criteria within the planning framework.

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City of Fremantle

Local Planning Scheme No. 4

Amendment No. 89

Summary of Amendment Details

Amendment to change the permissibility of Convenience Stores in the City Centre, Neighbourhood Centre and Local Centre zones.

FORM 2A

Planning and Development Act 2005

RESOLUTION TO ADOPT AMENDMENT TO LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME

City of Fremantle
Local Planning Scheme No. 4
Amendment Number 89

Resolved that the Local Government pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act* 2005, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:

1. **Amending the land use permissibility of 'Convenience Stores' in the 'City Centre', Neighbourhood Centre', 'Local Centre' and 'Industrial' zones from 'P' to 'A'.**

The amendment is standard under the provisions of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations* 2015 for the following reason(s):

1. **An amendment that would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment.**

Dated this _____ day of _____ 20___

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(Chief Executive Officer)

SCHEME AMENDMENT REPORT (Section A)

1.0 INTRODUCTION

Purpose of amendment

The amendment seeks to amend Table 1 – Zoning to make 'Convenience Stores' an 'A' use in the Local, Neighbourhood, City Centre, and Industrial zones.

Reason for type of amendment

The amendment is Standard as it would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment.

2.0 SITE AND CONTEXT ANALYSIS

Current zones and land uses

The Neighbourhood and Local Centre zones are spread throughout the City and provide local and weekly shopping opportunities for residents, with Local Centre zones tending to be larger and drawing from a correspondingly larger catchment area. These centres have existing grocery retailers to service daily and weekly shopping.

The City Centre zone provides for a full range of shopping, entertainment, social and recreational needs. The City Centre is currently served by two major grocery retailers, being a Coles on Cantonment Street near the rail station, and an IGA near Walyalup Kort.

The Industrial zone includes a concentration of heavy and light industrial uses that need separation from residential uses. These Industrial uses are key for supporting manufacturing and logistics for businesses throughout the city.

A 'Convenience Store' is currently a 'P' use in the above zones, meaning no planning approval is required.

Heritage (built, cultural and natural)

Part of the City Centre is listed as an area of State Significance, meaning that planning approval is required for most works. Many Local and Neighbourhood Centres also have individually locally listed sites that would require approval prior to works.

3.0 STATE PLANNING FRAMEWORK

Region scheme

Local and Neighbourhood Centres are zoned 'Urban' under the Metropolitan Region Scheme ('MRS'). The City Centre is zoned 'Central City' under the MRS, reflecting its identification under the Frameworks as an 'Activity Centre'. The Urban zone seeks to provide for residential development and associated local employment, recreation and open space, shopping, schools and other community facilities. The Amendment is consistent with the MRS zoning.

State planning policies

SPP 4.2 Activity Centres for Perth and Peel

Under SPP 4.2, the City Centre zone is an Activity Centre intended to accommodate a mix of retail, commercial and residential development that supports accessibility, local amenity and efficient use of land.

Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015

Under cl. 61(2) of the Regulations, a 'P' use does not require planning approval for the use component of the development, but may require approval for works.

Under cl. 61(3) of the Regulations, if a 'Convenience Store' is a 'D' use in a Commercial, Centre or Mixed Use zone, it does not require planning approval if it does not sell petroleum products.

4.0 LOCAL PLANNING FRAMEWORK

Local planning strategy

The Local Planning Strategy was adopted in 2026 and asserts that the growth and revitalisation of the City Centre, along with the maintenance of smaller-scale centres, are strategic priorities for the City that, while at different ends of the scale, support a robust sustainable urban form, local character, and economic vitality. A review of future retail demand, considering evolving contexts and population growth, is essential to manage expectations and support centre scale and growth potential. Such a review would consider preferred and expected land uses.

Within Local and Neighbourhood Centres, the City will aim to provide for medium and higher densities in or around these centres, harmonising with their scale, to uphold the longevity of commercial activities and encourage housing diversity.

Within the City Centre, as Perth's second city, ocean gateway, and a vibrant contemporary place, it plays a leading role in supporting urban and economic development on a regional scale. The focus is on optimising employment opportunities, supporting a resilient 7-day-a-week economy, facilitating land use diversification, and accommodating residential intensification. A spatial framework sets out the City's intended goals with respect to urban renewal, including making the City easier to walk and bike around while reducing vehicle dependency.

Industrial zones provide for the manufacturing, processing, fabrication, storage and similar industries. These industries complement other businesses throughout the city. The Strategy calls for a review of the existing scheme provisions related to the O'Connor Industrial area to ensure they are effective and protect the objectives of the Industrial zone. This review would include land use permissibility and land fragmentation to ensure that the area can be retained as a predominantly industrial area and prohibit uses that would conflict with the industrial nature of the area.

Local planning scheme

A Convenience Store is currently a 'P' use in the Local, Neighbourhood and City Centre zones.

The Objectives of the zones are as follows:

City Centre

> Development within the city centre zone shall —
>
> (i) provide for a full range of shopping, office, administrative, social, recreation, entertainment and community services, consistent with the region-serving role of the centre and including residential uses, and

(ii) comply with the objectives of local planning area 1 of schedule 7,

(iii) conserve places of heritage significance the subject of or affected by development.

Neighbourhood centre zone

Development within the neighbourhood centre zone shall—

(i) provide for weekly and convenience retailing including small-scale shops, showrooms, cafes, restaurants, consulting rooms, entertainment, residential (at upper levels), recreation, open spaces, local offices, cottage industry, health, welfare and community facilities which serve the local community, consistent with the local—serving role of the centre,

(ii) encourage the provision of suitable and accessible services to residents of the locality,

(iii) ensure that development is not detrimental to the amenity of adjoining owners or residential properties, and

(iv) conserve places of heritage significance the subject of or affected by the development.

Local centre zone

Development within the local centre zone shall —

(i) provide for the daily and convenience retailing, shops, café, office, administration and residential uses (at upper levels or where proposed as part of a mixed use development) which serve the local community and are located within and compatible with residential areas,

(ii) ensure that development is not detrimental to the amenity of adjoining owners or residential properties in the locality, and

(iii) conserve places of heritage significance the subject of or affected by the development.

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.

5.0 PROPOSAL

Detailed description of the amendment

The amendment seeks to amend Table 1 – Zoning to make ‘Convenience Stores’ an ‘A’ use in the Local, Neighbourhood and City Centre zones.

Though not part of the Amendment, this change will be accompanied by a corresponding Local Planning Policy setting out assessment criteria for Convenience Stores.

Planning justification

At the 11 February 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting, Council resolved to:

Request that the Chief Executive Officer prepare a scheme amendment, prior to the preparation of a new scheme, that changes the land use permissibility of Convenience Stores to be an 'A' use in all zones except in Residential zones where it should remain an X use.

The reason for the amendment was that:

Members of our community first raised concerns about the number of "convenience type" shops in November 2024 and since then the number of these shops in the CBD has more than doubled. The change to the scheme will require future Convenience stores to lodge a development application that is publicly advertised and allow the City of Fremantle to consider any further increase in the number of convenience shops in Fremantle.

A significant proportion of these outlets have commenced operations within the past 18 months, indicating a rapid and concentrated growth pattern that is not reflective of long-term commercial trends or genuine market demand. This accelerated expansion has led to a proliferation of a single, low-diversity land use, which in turn poses a strategic risk to the City's objectives for land-use variety, economic resilience, and provision of a balanced retail environment.

The dominance of convenience-type shops within a relatively small geographic area reduces the capacity of the City Centre to support a full mix of uses, limiting opportunities for more diverse retail, hospitality, cultural, and service-based activities. This imbalance can undermine the role of the City Centre as a regional activity hub capable of offering a broad and complementary retail experience. It also contradicts the strategic planning intention to maintain vibrant and varied activity centres across Fremantle.

Given the rising popularity and low entry threshold of these uses, there is a significant risk that the same pattern of saturation may extend into the Neighbourhood Centre, Local Centre, and Industrial zones, where convenience stores are currently a permitted use ('P'). Unchecked, such expansion could diminish the intended function of these zones, particularly their ability to support local services, employment diversity, and compatible land uses, while also competing with and displacing other essential commercial offerings.

In addition to land-use impacts, the City has received substantial community concern regarding the operation of certain convenience stores as fronts for the sale of illicit tobacco products. The illegal trade in tobacco has been linked to organised criminal networks, and jurisdictions across Perth and Australia have reported escalating incidents of violence, arson, and targeted property damage associated with criminal retaliation and attempts to control illicit markets. The emergence of such risks poses serious implications for community safety, business confidence, and the reputation and vitality of Fremantle's activity centres.

Together, these issues demonstrate the need for greater oversight and public accountability in the establishment of future convenience stores across the City. Requiring such proposals to be publicly advertised and assessed through a discretionary ('A') use process will enable the City to:

- Evaluate the cumulative impact of proposed stores on centre function and land-use diversity.
- Ensure new uses contribute positively to the strategic objectives for each zone.

- Consider potential amenity, safety, and community-impact concerns raised during public advertising.
- Prevent over-concentration of a single use and mitigate the risk of criminal activity associated with certain operators.

This amendment therefore provides a proportionate policy response that protects the integrity of Fremantle's centres, supports community expectations, and restores the City's ability to manage land-use outcomes appropriately.

ADVERTISED AMENDMENT

Planning and Development Act 2005

RESOLUTION TO AMEND LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME

City of Fremantle
Local Planning Scheme No. 4
Amendment No. 89

Resolved that the Local Government pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act* 2005, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:

1. **Amending the land use permissibility of 'Convenience Stores' in the 'City Centre', Neighbourhood Centre', 'Local Centre' and 'Industrial' zones from 'P' to 'A'.**

FORM 6A

COUNCIL ADOPTION

This Standard Amendment was adopted by resolution of the Council of the City of Fremantle at the ordinary meeting of Council held on the __8__ day of ___April__, 2026__.

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MAYOR

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO ADVERTISE

by resolution of the Council of the City of Fremantle at the ordinary meeting of Council held on the _8_ of __April_ 2026_, proceed to advertise this Amendment.

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MAYOR

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION

In accordance with regulation 50(3) (standard amendment) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2015, this Amendment is _____ by resolution of the City of Fremantle ordinary meeting of the Council held on the _____ of _____ 20___ and the Common Seal of the City of Fremantle was hereunto affixed by the authority of a resolution of the Council in the presence of:

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MAYOR

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

WAPC ENDORSEMENT (r.63)

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DELEGATED UNDER S.16 OF THE P&D ACT 2005

DATE.....

APPROVAL GRANTED

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MINISTER FOR PLANNING

DATE.....

Suburb	Position on Scheme Amendment	Q5 (Why did you choose that response?)	Officer Response
Fremantle	Support	Too much illegal tobacco in the town	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.
Beaconsfield	Support	Because they're not actually 'convenience' stores. They are mainly illegal places to buy vapes and tobacco. Everyone knows this.	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.
South Fremantle	Support	There seems to be an oversupply of convenience stores for demand, especially when there are "convenient" and cheaper options available to consumers, for example IGA and Coles. It makes me wonder about the business model for these stores and what they must provide to be profitable. They are crowding out other services that may be more beneficial to the community, like small retail and boutiques.	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.
South Fremantle	Support	I agree that the density of convenience stores is too high in the Fremantle City Centre. I would like to see more diversity of retail and services more in keeping with the character of Fremantle (eg. the recent activation of the Plaza). Given that we have an IGA, a Coles, and a 7Eleven, convenience stores don't add any value to the city centre.	Noted
Fremantle	Support	To prevent potentially illegal activities, and to involve locals who are aware of any issues surrounding the location	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.
Fremantle	Support	There are too many convenience stores in the city centre. They look bad, feel unsafe, and appear to serve no purpose.	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.
Fremantle	Support	The proliferation of "convenience stores" in Fremantle has been unchecked for too long. Some of them seem to be just a front for selling illegal tobacco and other products.	Noted
Beaconsfield	Support	Because it's important for community members to be engaged. It's our home and our lives. The more we are listened to the more the community of Freo will respect and support the council as we progress with a common understanding. Also at times the location and product placement of some convenience stores do not have our best interests in mind. We want progress but one that keeps the look, feel and safety of Freo at heart.	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.

Beaconsfield	Support	Convenience stores are great, but they don't add quality products, experiences, or services to Fremantle. Maintaining a low number provides access to them, but prevents the loss of other businesses. While not every convenience store is involved in illegal activity, they are a common guise for the sale of illegal vapes and tobacco. I don't object to this at all, I think the government has failed miserably in enforcing a prohibition policy. But I am concerned about the organised crime syndicates involved and growing in strength in Fremantle.	Noted
Fremantle	Support	The Council has our full support	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.
Fremantle	Support	The proliferation of convenience in Fremantle is out of hand.making easy access to tobacco products.for young and addicted. Sadly for users long turn it can to cancer and death ,with others addition.and then maybe .lead to alcohol and drugs. Sadly with dependency.,we really have lost the plot. Anything to avoid exploitation..should be standard procedure… less red tape. Lots of homeless and lost individuals in Fremantle Many needs,!seeing.so many picking up fag ends..for a wealthy presumed city iis deplorable.also.	Noted
Fremantle	Support	The over proliferation of convenience stores needs to be reigned in. These stores are there for one purpose only and that is to sell illicit tobacco products all of which is linked to organised crime.	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.
Fremantle	Support	"This isn't just about illegal tobacco and vapes. It's about the credibility of our retail strip, the safety of our community and the future of legitimate business in Fremantle. Without strong action, we risk Fremantle's reputation as a safe, vibrant and globally competitive destination," Ms Maus said.	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.
Fremantle	Support	I feel the residents of Fremantle (especially those that reside in the inner city) should have a say in all advertising of businesses and their planning to keep the aesthetics of Fremantle with respect. But it isn't just the Convenience stores but all businesses.	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.

White Gum Valley	Support	There are clearly too many of these convenience stores, and we have seen plenty of evidence that they enable the sale of illegal cigarettes, vapes and other illicit drugs, bringing a criminal element to the town. They detract from what should be the family-friendly nature of the Fremantle CBD.	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.
South Fremantle	Somewhat Support	Separation should be larger	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.
South Fremantle	Support	Every 2nd shop in Fremantle now is a 'convenience' store which sells drink and snack options and does not provide benefit to the vast majority of residents. A true convenience store would be welcomed, one that stocks a wide but small range of kitchen and household essentials to save locals having to go into the large supermarkets. These current convenience stores do not bring anything of value to the town and take up shop space that would be better used by other businesses.	Noted
Hilton	Somewhat Support	I have no opinion on it but just want to feedback to the council that there's not much point pretending to solicit resident feedback if you're just going to ignore it. Seems pretty stupid.	Noted
White Gum Valley	Somewhat Support	Does the amendment apply to premises operating at a site zoned for convenience but given approval to operate as a restaurant? Same issues arise with regard to antisocial behaviour after hours re: visibility into the premises.	No. The amendment only applies to the land use of Convenience Store.
South Fremantle	Oppose	Because all of this is for one reason- because the govt is losing money on cigarettes. There are far bigger fish to fry, by getting rid of these stores you think people will quit but they won't. They'll just put themselves into hardship paying full price. Tobacco use has increased because of vape bans. It's nothing but a manny state and there are far bigger issues at hand Such as the homeless situation in Fremantle The meth situation in Fremantle The closed stores and lack of foot traffic (I don't go there anymore as the convenience stores are closed) when I did go, I'd then go to chemo at warehouse for makeup, wander in target and go to liqourland etc. Now I don't You're cutting off your nose to spite your face here	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.

Kearney	Oppose	I presume this is all about illegal cigarettes. The reality of the situation is that the taxation of cigarettes has got to such a ridiculous level that no-one is willing to pay the prices. I don't smoke cigarettes but in any event I have no issue with the illicit cigarette stores - the level of tax on these products should come down to a more reasonable level.	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.
North Fremantle	Oppose	While I appreciate the intent, I believe you are attempting to impose something that is at the discretion of the property owner. If following that, any issue presents, it is up to the relevant authority to police, not CoF.	Noted. The planning purpose of the amendment is to reduce the overabundance of a single type of land use and maintain retail diversity within the City.

RESULTS OF CONSULTATION

ANNUAL UPDATE OF THE HERITAE LIST AND LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY, 2026

BACKGROUND

Recommended changes to the Local Heritage Survey (LHS) and Heritage List (HL) were presented to Council on 13th August 2026 and endorsed for advertising.

Consultation with affected landowners and tenants was undertaken between 17 July and 7 August 2026 in accordance with the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.

Consultation included:

- My Say Freo page
- Letters to affected property owners and tenants
- Emails to individuals who nominated places for inclusion in this process
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SUMMARY

16 responses were received during the consultation period, and 4 late responses were accepted after. 15 of the responses were submitted via My Say Freo.

Of these 20 responses, 6 were not supportive of the recommendation, 4 were supportive of the recommendation and 6 requested further information on the implications of listings or corrected information in the report. A further 4 responses were for places that were not being assessed as part of the Annual Update. These responses were redirected to the White Gum Valley Heritage Review or were added to the list for consideration in the 2027 Annual Update

Not supportive of recommendation:

1	House, 28 Blinco Street, Fremantle	Owner	Add to Heritage List, Add to LHS as Level 3	Dispute significance of house due to age and extent of change.
2	House, 38 Blinco Street, Fremantle	Owner	Add to Heritage List, Add to LHS as Level 3	Dispute significance of house due to extent of change.
3	Dyson Woolstores, 7 Price Street, Fremantle	Owner	Add to Heritage List, Add to LHS as Level 3	Not Supportive
4	Mills & Ware Factory, 330 South Terrace, South Fremantle	Owner	Add to Heritage List, Add to LHS as Level 3	Not required as it is already protected as part of the Heritage Area

5	3 Trafford Street, South Fremantle	Owner	Add to Heritage List, Add to LHS as Level 3	Not supportive. NOTE: refer DA0219/26
6	Robert Jowitt & Sons Warehouse, 2 James Street, Fremantle	Owner (late submission)	Add to Heritage List, Add to LHS as Level 3	Retaining the building will adversely affect development potential of site.

Supportive of recommendation

7	House and Studio, 8 Coral Street, South Fremantle	Owner	Change name of place	Further information on Silver Street Studio will be provided by owner
8	Dyson Woolstores, 7 Price Street, Fremantle	Neighbour	Add to Heritage List, Add to LHS as Level 3	Supportive
9	House, 5 Skinner Street, North Fremantle	Owner (late submission)	Retain on Heritage List but change management category from Level 2 to Level 3	Supportive
10	House, 8 Staples Street, North Fremantle	Owner	Change description of heritage fabric.	Supportive

Further information requested or provided

11	Christian Science Church, 3 Canning Highway, Fremantle	Parishioner	Add to Heritage List, Add to LHS as Level 3	Requested further information about effect of heritage listing on future works and maintenance.
12	Joyce Brothers Factory, 8 Josephson Street, Fremantle	Owner	Add to Heritage List, Add to LHS as Level 3	Requested further information about effect of heritage listing
13	Princess Chambers, 21-23 Market Street, Fremantle	Owner	Rename	Requested further information about heritage grants
14	Terrace (demolished), 11 Norfolk Street, Fremantle	Owner	Remove from Heritage List and change Management Category to Level 4	Advised that there were currently 18 townhouses on site not 17.

15	Commercial Building (demolished), 49 Pakenham Street, Fremantle	Owner	Retain on Heritage List but change name and Management Category to Level 3	Requested further information about archaeological potential of site and its impact on future development
16	Mills & Ware Factory, 330 South Terrace, South Fremantle	Owner	Add to Heritage List, Add to LHS as Level 3	Requested further information about heritage listing

ANNALYSIS OF OBJECTIONS

The following table analyses the objection submissions and provides a recommendation for each property.

Address	28 Blinco Street, Fremantle
Place Name	House, 28 Blinco Street, Fremantle
Inherit No.	-
Summary of issue or objection	The owner provided a detailed response that did not support the recommendation to add this place to the Heritage List and Local Heritage Survey as a Management Category Level 3 place because the house was constructed in the Post War Era and because it has been altered since construction
Current Heritage Listings	
Heritage List	No
Management Category	No
Heritage Area	No
Contributory	No
Proposed Heritage Listings	
Heritage List	Yes
Management Category	Level 3
Heritage Area	No
Contributory	N/A
Supporting Information	Revised following advice from owner and further research
Date of Construction	c. 1947

History	Further research was undertaken to clarify the date of construction and extent of original fabric. City of Fremantle Rate Records indicate that the house was occupied around 1948. Given that the house is visible on the 1947 aerial photograph it is likely to have been constructed in 1946-1947 in the early Post War Era rather than in the late Inter-War era as originally stated in the heritage assessment. The property file in the City of Fremantle archives was found to contains information from the early 2000s including photographs and information on the subdivision of the property. In a 2000 application to subdivide the property the heritage value of the house was used as a justification to vary the minimum size requirement for the front block. *"Although this property is not on Council's Interim Heritage Database the dwelling is perceived to have heritage value in terms of its contribution to the streetscape and style of dwelling being reminiscent of Fremantle's history. Council has no record of the dwelling. To ensure the retention of the dwelling it is appropriate to relax the battle axe access width to 2.7 metres and reduce the rear setback of the existing dwelling below the required 6 metres."* In DA0624/02 to construct a two storey building on the rear lot the owners provided the following description of the Post-War house: "We have opened up the front veranda by removing all the (seized) louvre windows and the additional front door. Also, we have returned the front window to its original position and removed the window on the Western wall. The house has been completely restored both internally and externally to its original character, including bath and kitchen refurbishment, installation of a new hot water system, complete electrical re-wiring, floors returned to the original Jarrah…." Photographs provided with the application show the house before and after restoration. Originally the house was clad in fibrous cement sheeting with a dado of weatherboards and the hipped roof was tiled. The front verandah roof was continuous with the main roof, and it was enclosed with a balustrade of fibrous cement sheeting with louvre windows above and a front door. After restoration the louvre windows were removed showing the original horizontal format timber windows with horizontal glazing bars behind. Recent photos on the website Realestate.com show that the exterior of the building has been reclad with full height weatherboards, the fibrous cement sheet balustrade has been removed, and some decorative timber fretwork has been added to the centre of the verandah below the verandag beam. A leadlight window has also been installed on the west wall of the house.



Photograph c. 2000 – Before restoration



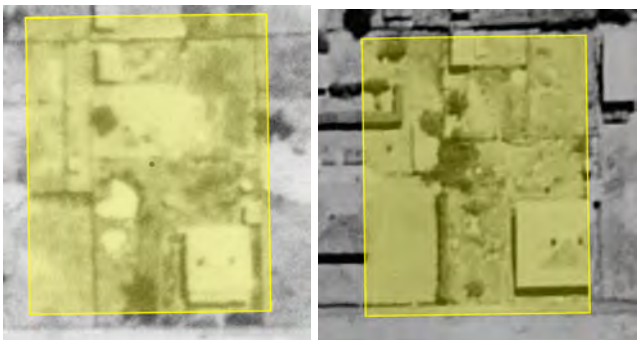


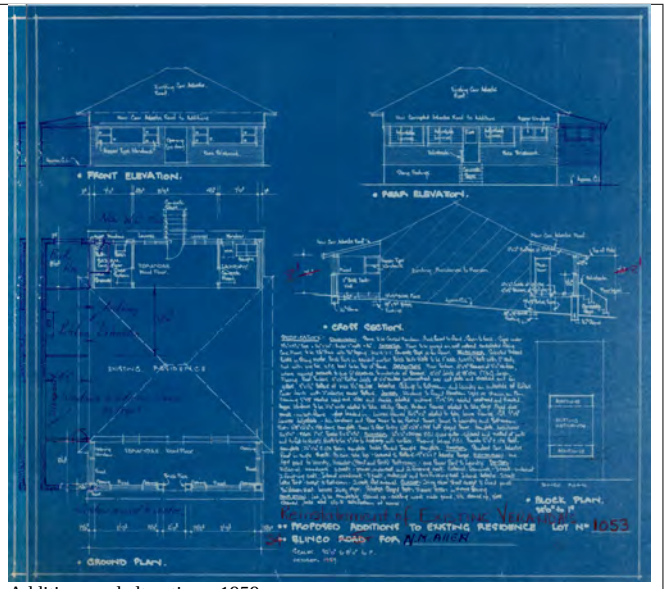
	 Photographs c. 2002 – after restoration Summary: The existing house was constructed around 1947. An aerial photograph from this time shows the undeveloped nature of the surrounding area when this part of Blinco Street was still a rough track. By 1954 the South side of Blinco Street had been developed for industiral uses and by 1965 the north side was gradually filled in with residential development. Historic aaerial photographs from 1947-2026 show that the footprint, roof form and chimney of the house have not changed since the house was constructed around 1947. In the early 2000s the house was conserved and the later louvred windows from the front verandah were removed. In 2003, 28 Blinco Strreet was subdivided and in 2008 a new house constructed on the rear lot. Since then the half weatherboard and half fibrous cement sheet wall cladding has been replaced with full height weatherboards and the verandah balustrade has been removed.
Physical description	Timber framed house with weatherboard cladding and a hipped tiled roof. There is a timber verandah across the front of the house, and the roof is continuous with the main building. The casement windows have a horizontal format and horizontal glazing bars.
Statement of Significance	28 Blinco Street, is a typical timber framed weatherboard house with a hipped tile roof from the early Post-War era. It has aesthetic value as an example of early Post-War housing that combines traditional house design with stylistic elements popular at this time including horizontal format windows with glazing bars and for its contribution to the streetscape and surrounding area. It has historic and social

	value for illustrating the beginning of the Post-War development of the surrounding area.
Discussion	
Discussion	The owner provided a detailed response that did not support the recommendation to add this place to the Heritage List and Local Heritage Survey as a Management Category Level 3 place because the house was constructed in the Post War Era and because it has been altered since construction Following the owner's questions regarding the construction date of 1915 – 1947, and its description as an Inter-War Era house, further research was undertaken and the construction date was found to be close to 1947 making it an early example of a Post War Era house. Photographs of the house in the early 2000s were found on an archival property file. These photos confirm that while 28 Blinco Street in largely intact, it has undergone some alterations. The hipped tile roof and brick chimney are original, but the half weatherboard and half fibrous cement sheet wall cladding has been replaced with full weatherboard. The timber front veranda with tiled skillion roof that is continuous with the main roof is original, but some decorative timber fretwork has been added below the verandah beam and the balustrade, which may have been an original element, has been removed. The casement sash windows with horizontal glazing bars to the front elevation are original as are other timber windows with matching horizontal glazing bars but the leadlight window on the south wall is a recent addition and the leadlight front door may be too. While it has undergone some modification, 28 Blinco Street is still largely intact and is a good example of a timber framed house from the Early Post War Era. It has historical value for illustrating demographic change in Fremantle and demonstrating the eastward expansion of Fremantle in the Post War Era. This house contributes to the historic character of Fremantle and has sufficient heritage value to be included on the Heritage List.
Heritage List	Yes
Management category	Level 3
Heritage Area	No
Contributory	N/A

Images	 Photo from Whitehouse, Realestate.com

Address	34 Blinco Street, Fremantle
Place Name	-
Inherit No.	-
Summary of issue or objection	The owner has provided a detailed response that did not support the recommendation to add this place to the Heritage List and Local Heritage Survey as a Management Category Level 3 place because the house has been modified and because of the small size of the block which limits future development.
Current Heritage Listings	
Heritage List	No
Management Category	No
Heritage Area	No
Contributory	No
Proposed Heritage Listings	
Heritage List	Yes
Management Category	Level 3
Heritage Area	No
Contributory	N/A
Supporting Information	Revised
Date of Construction	Before 1914

History	34 Blinco Street was built early in the development of the area and can be seen on a map from 1914 where it is shown as a stone house with a front verandah. This house is visible in an aerial photograph from 1947 and it has a simple hipped roof, separate front verandah and two chimneys. At this time this part of Blinco Street is a rough track and south side of street is undeveloped. In the 1950s the south side of Blinco Street developed for industiral uses and north side was gradually filled in with residential development in the 1960s. In 1959 a building licence was approved for the replacement of the front and back verandahs and addition of a ne lean-to addition on the east side. All the additions were constructed with brick walls on limestone foundations, timber floors, horizontal format timber windows and corrugated asbestos roof sheeting. The two chimneys with decoratinve render caps were retained. The changes to the house can be seen in historic aerial photos. Apart from the stone house, the site of 34 Blinco remains largely vacant until the 1993 when it is subdived for grouped housing. A density bouns was granted for the subdivision on te condition that the historically significant house was retained. The carprt attached to the side of the house was constructed as part of the subdivision works.  Aerial photos from 1947 and 1965 showing additions.

	 Additions and alterations, 1959.
Physical description	A rendered limestone house with an enclosed front verandah and a hipped roof clad in corrugated steel sheeting and brick additions to the side. The roof of the front verandah has been changed to be continuous with the main roof and the walls are of rendered masonry with horizontal format windows. The house has two rendered masonry chimneys with decorative caps. The owner has advised that the front windows of the original house have been modified. The brick extension to the side has a limestone foundation and pairs of spiral sash timber windows.
Statement of Significance	34 Blinco Street, is a rendered limestone house with a hipped corrugated steel roof and enclosed front verandah from the Early Twentieth Century but with brick and limestone additions from the Post-War Era. It has aesthetic value as an example of the Victorian Georgian style of architecture that has undergone modernisation in the Post-War era. It has historic and social value for illustrating the early development of the surrounding area and eastward expansion of Fremantle.
Discussion	
Discussion	The owner has provided a detailed response that did not support the recommendation to add this place to the Heritage List and Local Heritage Survey as a Management Category Level 3 place because the house has been modified and because of the small size of the block which limits future development.

	The owner questioned the 'high' level of Integrity attributed to the house in the heritage assessment. In the heritage context the term 'integrity' has a specific meaning and refers to the use of the place. A building with high integrity is one that is still used for its original use. The term 'authenticity' refers to how intact or original a place is. 34 Blinco Street has a moderate level of authenticity because there have been some changes to the exterior, but the form is clearly recognisable, and the alterations can be reversed. The owner has confirmed that below the render finish the original external walls are of limestone construction with brick quoins. Also, the windows to the original façade have been modified from vertical format double hung sashes to horizontal format casement sashes. This information has been added to the heritage assessment. The modifications that have been made to 34 Blinco Street are typical of alterations undertaken to 'modernise' Victorian Georgian style houses in the Inter-War and Post War eras and are common in many heritage listed places in Fremantle. These changes include rendering of masonry, modification of window openings to the façade, modification of the verandah roof and enclosure of the front verandah. There are many examples in Fremantle where these types of Post War modification have been removed and the original form successfully reinstated, including the removal of cement render from limestone and the reconstruction of vertical format double hung sash windows. The brick and limestone foundation additions to the side of the house are typical of Post-War construction. These additions can be retained or removed and replaced with a new larger addition that complies with LPP3.6. The alterations to 34 Blinco Street have not reduced the value of the place below the threshold for inclusion on the Heritage List and through renovation and restoration the heritage value can be enhanced. The lack of a rural context does not decrease the value of the heritage house instead the place helps to illustrate the early development of this area and the later Post-War expansion of suburban development into the surrounding semi-rural areas. While 34 Blinco Street was not nominated for inclusion on the first inventory in 2000 it does not mean that this place has no heritage value. The eastern areas of Fremantle were not carefully investigated during the original compilation of the inventory in the 1990s leading to the exclusion of many heritage places. While this place may have been missed during the compilation of the

	original municipal inventory the heritage significance of the house was recognised in 1993 when a density bonus was granted for the subdivision of the site based on the retention of the historic house.
Final Officer Recommendation	
Heritage List	Yes
Management category	Level 3
Heritage Area	No
Contributory	No
Images	Provided by property owner  

Address	7 Price Street, Fremantle

Place Name	Former Dysons Wool Stores, Fremantle
Inherit No.	24616
Summary of issue or objection	One response objecting and one supporting the proposal to retain this place to the Heritage List and change the management category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 3 .No detail was provided to support these responses.
Current Heritage Listings	
Heritage List	Yes
Management Category	Historic/ Archaeological site
Heritage Area	No
Contributory	N/A
Proposed Heritage Listings	
Heritage List	Retain on Heritage List
Management Category	Level 3
Heritage Area	No
Contributory	N/A
Supporting Information	Not revised
Date of Construction	c. 1947
History	-
Physical description	-
Statement of Significance	-
Final Officer Recommendation	
Discussion	The gable roofed facades of this former industrial building and other surviving elements contribute to Fremantle's distinctive built heritage character and rich history as a working port city. The 1990s building fabric has little significance. Protecting the remnants of this warehouse is important.
Final Officer Recommendation	
Heritage List	Yes
Management category	Level 3
Heritage Area	No
Contributory	N/A

Images	

Address	330 South Terrace, South Fremantle
Place Name	Mills & Ware Factory, 330 South Terrace, South Fremantle
Inherit No.	2035
Summary of issue or objection	Several responses have been received from property owners questioning why this heritage listing needs to be updated given that the building is already protected as a Contributory Place
Current Heritage Listings	
Heritage List	No
Management Category	Level 2
Heritage Area	South Fremantle Heritage Area
Contributory	Contributory Place
Proposed Heritage Listings	
Heritage List	Add to Heritage List
Management Category	Level 2
Heritage Area	South Fremantle Heritage Area
Contributory	Contributory Place
Revised Information	
Date of Construction	From 1890s onwards
History	Not modified *The Ross Confectionary Company was on the site in the late 1880s. Mills & Ware started in the 1890s. The West Australian reported in May 1993 that the Mills & Wares site will be named the Biscuit Factory Village under a $12 million redevelopment*

	plan, converting the factory site to a 40-home complex as well as warehouse style apartments and a commercial wing. It reports that the 24 000m2 site closed the previous year (1992). The development will include a 40 lot residential subdivision (on the factory's car park), 5 studio apartments, 5 townhouses, a cafe/restaurant, a medical sports centre and retail shops. The original flour lofts (at 21 Jenkin Street) would be converted featuring some of the original architecture. A 6 metre jarrah water tower on the site was contentious.
Physical description	Not Modified *Generally three storey rendered masonry and iron former factory now converted to residential apartments and some commercial units. The walls to the ground and first floors are generally rendered masonry. The third floor is generally corrugated iron following the roof scape. The ground floor has shop front windows and a large steel framed corrugated iron awning structure. The first floor is rendered masonry with smaller openings and metal shade structures. The third floor is corrugated iron with aluminium framed windows. Some apartments have balconies. The building is located on the front boundary line.*
Statement of Significance	*Mills and Ware Factory has aesthetic value for its contribution to the streetscape and the surrounding area and as a local landmark in South Fremantle It has strong social and historic values and up to its closure in the 1990s it was major employer of women in the state. It is representative of the historic industrial uses and character of South Fremantle.*
Final Officer Recommendation	
Discussion	Several responses have been received questioning why this heritage listing needs to be updated given that the building is already protected as a Contributory Place. While this former factory complex already has some protection, the historic, social and aesthetic cultural heritage value of this place to Fremantle clearly warrants a greater level of protection to retain and conserve the values of this place and significant heritage fabric including elements that are not visible from the street. NOTE: It is likely that the Mills and Ware Factory was included in the first Municipal Heritage Inventory using the original address of the administration building at 11 Wardie Street but when the large factory complex was subdivided and redeveloped in the late 1990s the new properties were given new addresses and the heritage listings became confused. These changes to the Heritage List and Local Heritage Survey will recognise the original intention of Council to protect this important heritage place.
Final Officer Recommendation	
Heritage List	Add to Heritage List

Management category	Level 3
Heritage Area	South Fremantle Heritage Area
Contributory	Contributory Place
Images	

Address	3 Trafford Street, South Fremantle
Place Name	House, 3 Trafford Street, South Fremantle
Inherit No.	27655
Summary of issue or objection	The owner did not support the recommendation to add this place to the Heritage List and Local Heritage Survey as a Management Category Level 3 place because the house has been modified from its original form.
Current Heritage Listings	
Heritage List	No
Management Category	No
Heritage Area	South Fremantle Heritage Area
Contributory	Yes
Proposed Heritage Listings	
Heritage List	Add to Heritage List
Management Category	Level 3
Heritage Area	South Fremantle Heritage Area
Contributory	Yes
Revised Information	
Date of Construction	1950
History	City of Fremantle archives contain the original plans and specification for the house at 3 Trafford Street dated 1950. The house was constructed for Betty L. Martin by Victor H Dowd for the sum of 1,425 pounds.

	he Fremantle Rates books confirm that the place was occupied by 1951/52 and the outline of the house is sketched on the 1950s Metropolitan Sewerage diagram and is visible on an aerial photograph from 1954. A photo from 1979 shows that the fibrous cement sheeting had been clad with 'Brick-clad' decorative panels, but these have since been rendered over.
Physical description	3 Trafford Street is a single storey timber framed house with a hipped roof which was constructed in 1950. The original house is clearly evident as an 'L' shaped plan with a protruding front room and a ¼ circular concrete porch. The walls are rendered fibrous cement sheeting. The hipped roof is clad with corrugated steel sheeting. The horizontal format windows to the front elevation have aluminium sliders and later aluminium sun awnings over. The front porch has a flat ¼ circular concrete roof on decorative round masonry columns. There is a later two storey addition to the rear. The front boundary has a low timber picket fence. In 2026 the house is currently being modified and extended.
Statement of Significance	HOUSE, 3 TRAFFORD STREET, is a single storey timber framed house with a hipped roof dating from 1951/52 and which has undergone some modification in the Late 20th and early 21st century eras. The place has aesthetic value for its contribution to the streetscape and the surrounding area. This house represents the post-war expansion of Fremantle, a period marked by government and private efforts to address housing shortages. It provides insight into the practical and economic constraints that shaped domestic architecture in Western Australia during this time. The house contributes to Fremantle's community identity, representing a period when the area saw increased residential development to accommodate a growing population. The place has aesthetic value for its contribution to the streetscape and the surrounding area.
Final Officer Recommendation	
Discussion	The owner included a list of modifications made to the place in their justification for the proposed works which was provided as part of DA0219/26. The most significant changes were the replacement of the original fibrous cement wall cladding with a faux brick sheeting which was then rendered, the replacement of the roof tiles with corrugated steel sheeting and the replacement of the timber window sashes with aluminium sliders, however the original form, composition and style of the building are still clearly visible. The justification erroneously states

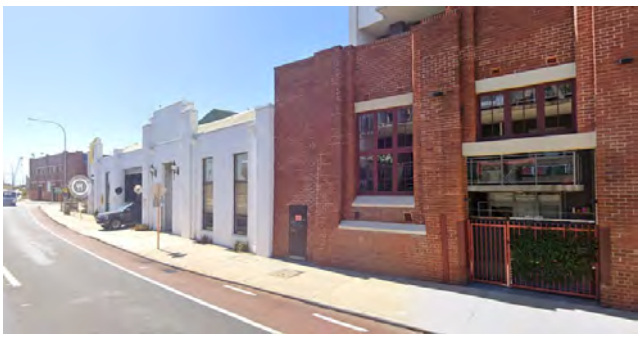
	that the semi-circular front porch and side addition were added later but these elements are both shown on the original drawings for the place. These changes were considered in the original heritage assessment presented to council in August and the heritage value of the place was still considered to be sufficient to be included on the Heritage List. During the consultation period for the Annual Update, Council granted approval for the removal of the front porch and replacement with a faux heritage verandah. The approved works will affect the heritage value of the house by reducing its authenticity and aesthetic value, but it will continue to contribute to the character of the Heritage Area because it retains its original form, setting and siting. For this reason, the officer recommendation has been modified, and it will no longer be nominated for inclusion on the Heritage List and will only be nominated for identification as a Contributory Place in the South Fremantle Heritage Area. Note on background of listing process: The following information has been provided to record the process followed in the assessment of this place for heritage listing. 2024 – DA0260/24 submitted triggering heritage assessment to determine if the place is Contributory to the South Fremantle Heritage Area. 3 Trafford Street is identified as a contributory place. Applicant deletes some works to front of house to minimise the impact on the heritage value of the place and application approved for rear and side additions in December 2024. These works are currently underway 2025 – Review of South Fremantle Heritage Area, May 2025. Review identifies 3 Trafford Street as a place that contributes to the South Fremantle Heritage Area and recommends that it is added to the Heritage List. Council request that the decision be deferred to the 2026 Annual Update where it can be reconsidered. Unfortunately, an administrative error occurred, and 3 Trafford Street was added to the Heritage List accidentally along with all the other places that had been approved. However, 3 Trafford Street was not included on State Register as this is a separate process managed by DPLH. 2026 – June 2026 – 3 Trafford Street, one of 2 deferred places from the SFHA Review, was returned to Council for reconsideration as part of 2026 Annual Update and a Heritage Assessment was provided for 3 Trafford Street. Council gives permission to undertake consultation with owners. 2026 – DA0219/26 submitted June 2026 – removal of the original porch and addition of faux heritage verandah – approved by Council September 2026

Final Officer Recommendation	
Heritage List	No
Management category	No
Heritage Area	South Fremantle Heritage Area
Contributory	Yes
Images	

Address	64 Queen Victoria Street, Fremantle
Place Name	Robert Jowitt & Sons Warehouse, 2 James Street, Fremantle
Inherit No.	22731
Summary of issue or objection	The owner did not support the recommendation to add this place to the Heritage List and Local Heritage Survey as a Management Category Level 3 place because retaining this building will adversely affect development potential of site.
Current Heritage Listings	
Heritage List	No
Management Category	No
Heritage Area	No
Contributory	N/A
Proposed Heritage Listings	
Heritage List	Add to heritage List
Management Category	Level 3
Heritage Area	No
Contributory	N/A
Revised Information	

Date of Construction	1934
History	Information provided by the owner of the place in 2008 stated that the building was constructed in 1934 by a builder named Totterdell (possible Bill) and it was modified c1962, including timber floors being replaced with concrete. Post Office Records suggest that the building was constructed earlier as the place was occupied by Mrs F.M Henderson in the early 1920s until it was vacant in 1927 and then was occupied by Robert Jowitt and Sons, Wool and Skin Brokers from 1928 until 1947 when Post Office records ceased. A 1947 aerial photograph shows a large warehouse style building on the site and no evidence of the earlier building. A photograph of the building from 1980 shows it painted with old signage for Robert Jowitt and Sons Ltd. Since the 1960s the place has been associated with the Shacks Motor Group and has been used for car storage.
Physical description	A two storey face brick and render detail industrial building from the Inter-War Era which is located on a prominent corner in Fremantle. This building is part of a streetscape of industrial buildings that was established in the Inter-War era adjacent to Victoria Quay
Statement of Significance	Robert Jowitt & Sons Warehouse, a brick industrial building from the Inter-War era has heritage significance to Fremantle. It has aesthetic value as an example of traditional brick warehouse in the Inter-War Functionalist style and for the contribution that it makes to the streetscape of industrial buildings that line Victoria Quay. It has historic and social significance as part of a former warehouse associated with the Fremantle Port. The remainder of the buildings and structures on 64 Queen Victoria Street have little heritage value.
Final Officer Recommendation	
Discussion	The owner did not support the recommendation to add Robert Jowitt & Sons Warehouse to the Heritage List and Local Heritage Survey as a Management Category Level 3 place because retaining this building will adversely affect development potential of site. The significant fabric of Robert Jowitt & Sons Warehouse is only located on Lot 4 and 5 the remainder of buildings at 64 Queen Victoria Street have little heritage value and can be removed or modified as required. While heritage protection of the Robert Jowitt & Sons Warehouse would prevent demolition, heritage protection does not prevent the adaptive reuse of a heritage place when the work is carried out in a way that retains significant heritage fabric and protects the heritage values of the place. The owner was raised concerns about the practical difficulties and costs associated with retaining and protecting the heritage fabric during construction and

	integrating the heritage building fabric into the new development. There are many examples of historic warehouses in Fremantle that have been adapted for new uses including residential and mixed uses and recently several large developments have been approved including 49 Phillimore Street and the Elders Woolstores and Heirloom. In these projects the retention and integration of some heritage fabric into the development has been leveraged into creating a unique, authentic identity for the development. The owner has also questioned the need for Level 3 buildings to be heritage protected because they are common and not unique buildings. The bulk of buildings on the City of Fremantle Heritage List have a management category of Level 3. While these buildings are not unique and often represent standard building types and styles from various eras of development, they have cultural heritage significance to Fremantle because of their aesthetic, historic and social heritage values and because they combine to create the significant streetscapes and townscapes which give Fremantle its unique and well-loved 'port city' character This character is of great cultural, social, economic and environmental importance to Fremantle and has been identified as one of the key values in Fremantle's Community Strategic Plan - "Liveable City - A unique built heritage and history that is preserved, protected and shared" where "Our built heritage is central to our character and sense of place and is retained and protected for future generations to enjoy." and "Adaptive re-use of heritage buildings is enabled through supporting private investment, renewal and innovation". The City of Fremantle is focused on conserving its heritage places so they are used, enjoyed and benefited from, with the intention that they become vital elements of its urban centre and the life of its community. The aim, therefore, is not just to conserve these buildings but also to integrate them into urban regeneration schemes aspiring to a quality of design and execution that will reinforce and revitalise the character of Fremantle to create a successful urban centre that is positively different from other places in the metropolitan area. The owner has suggested that it would be adequate to record this place with an Archival Record. An Archival Record is a last resort for when no other option for preservation is available. This is because demolition results in the loss of all historic building fabric and heritage value and because once a heritage place is gone it is gone forever and can no longer contribute to the character of the City.

	Deconstruction of the façade for reconstruction later during the project has also been suggested by the owner. Relocation of a heritage building or disassembly and reconstruction is generally considered to be poor conservation practice, even if only temporary, due to the loss of authentic fabric, detail and patina
Final Officer Recommendation	
Heritage List	Add to Heritage List
Management category	Level 3
Heritage Area	No
Contributory	N/A
Images	 Robert Jowitt & Sons Warehouse  Beach Street with Robert Jowitt & Sons Warehouse on far left of streetscape of historic warehouses.

	 Beach Street

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ATTACHMENT 2

REVISED HERITAGE ASSESSMENTS

These heritage assessments have been updated following consultation

1. House, 28 Blinco Street, Fremantle
2. House, 38 Blinco Street, Fremantle
3. House, 3 Trafford Street, South Fremantle

Note Minor changes have been made to the following places:

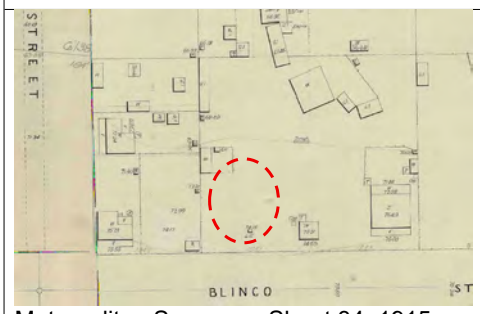
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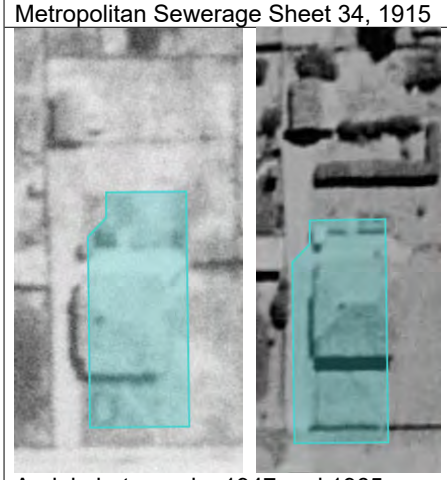
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28 Blinco Street, Fremantle

 ESRI Mapping 2026	N/A INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO, 2002
Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	No
Management Category - Existing	No
Statement of significance - Existing	No
History	Metropolitan Sewearge plans from 1915 show that the area surrounding 28 Blinco Street was sparsely developed and 28 Blinco Street was vacant. The house can be seen on an historic aerial photograph from 1947. City of Fremantle ratebooks indicate that it was first occupied around 1948. Aerial photograph show the development of the area in the Post-War Era. In 1947 the area was largely undeveloped and part of Blinco Street was still a rough track. By 1954 the South side of Blinco Street was being developed for industiral uses and by 1965 the north side had been filled in with residential development. The aerial photographs also show that the footprint, roof form and chimney location of

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<tr><td></td><td>28 Blinco Street have not changed since the house was constructed around 1947.
Archival property files record that the house was rennovated and conserved around 2000 and the louvred sleepout windows were removed from the front verandah. In 2003, the site was subdivided and a lean-to carport constructed on the west side of the house. In 2008 a new house constructed on the rear lot.
In the 2020s the half weatherboard and half fibrous cement sheet wall cladding was replaced with full height weatherboards and the balustrade to the front verandah was removed.</td></tr>
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Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 34, 1915</td><td> 
Aerial photograph 1947</td></tr>
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<tr><td>Physical description:</td><td>Timber framed house with weatherboard cladding and a hipped tiled roof. There is a timber verandah across the front of the house, and the roof is continuous with the main building. The casement windows have</td></tr>
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	a horizontal format and horizontal glazing bars. There is a brick chimney.
Authenticity	Moderate – modification of external wall cladding
Integrity	High – original use
Comment	This area was not well investigated during the compilation of the original Fremantle Municipal Inventory in the 1990s and few places were nominated for heritage listing but Not previously identified for heritage protection because this area was not well investigated during the compilation of the Fremantle Municipal Inventory in the 1990s but its heritage value was recognised when a density bonus was granted for subdivision for retaining this historic house.
Recommendation	Add to Heritage List Add Management Category Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	28 Blinco Street, is a typical timber framed weatherboard house with a hipped tile roof from the early Post-War era. It has aesthetic value as an example of early Post-War housing that combines traditional house design with stylistic elements popular at this time including horizontal format windows with glazing bar It has aesthetic and historic value for its contribution to the streetscape and surrounding area. It has historic and social value for illustrating the the Post-War development of the surrounding area.

House, 34 Blinco Street, Fremantle

 ESRI Mapping 2026	N/A INERIT MAPPING

 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO, 1990
Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	No
Management Category - Existing	No
Statement of significance - Existing	No
History	34 Blinco Street was built early in the development of the area and can be seen on a map from 1914 C where it is shown as a stone house with a front verandah. This house is visible in an aerial photograph from 1947 and it has a simple hipped roof, separate front verandah and two chimneys. At this time this part of Blinco Street is a rough track and south side of street is undeveloped. In the 1950s the south side of Blinco Street developed for industiral uses and north side was gradually filled in with residential development in the 1960s. Aerial photos show that between 1954 and 1965 the front verandah was modified and the house was extended on the west side. Apart from the stone house, 34 Blinco remains largely vacant until the 1990s when it is subdived for grouped housing. In 1993 a density bonuse was granted for the subdivision of the site on the condition that the house of 'historic significance' was maintained and upgraded. The carport attached to the side of 34 Blinco Street was constructed at tis time.

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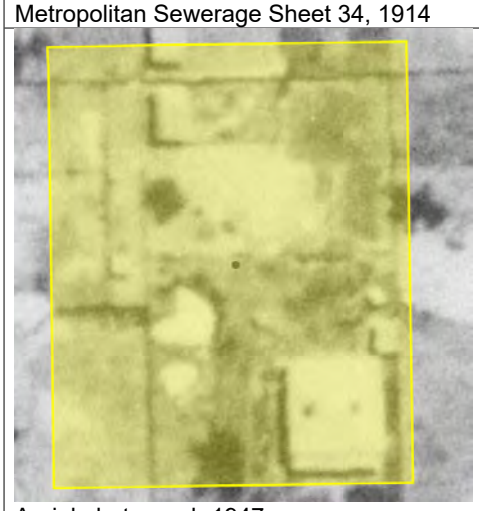
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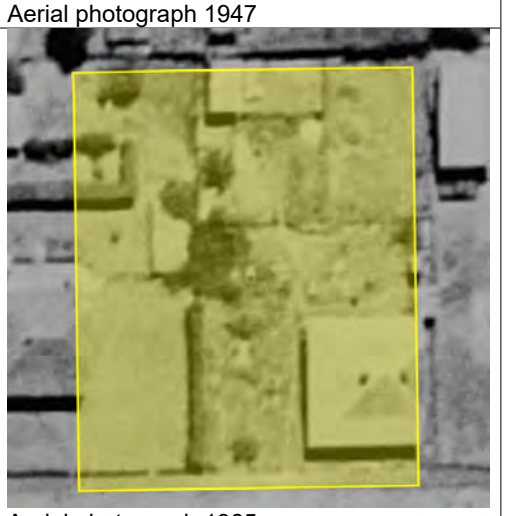
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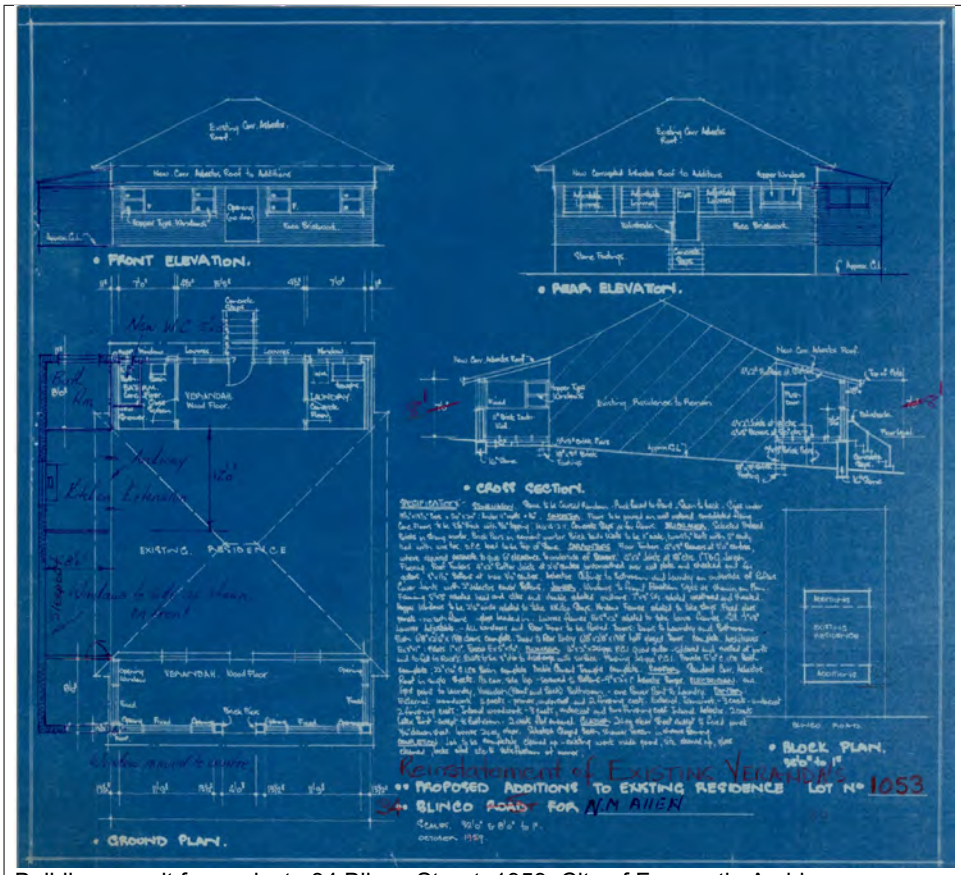
Aerial photograph 1947



Aerial photograph 1947



Aerial photograph 1965



Building permit for works to 34 Blinco Street, 1959, City of Fremantle Archives

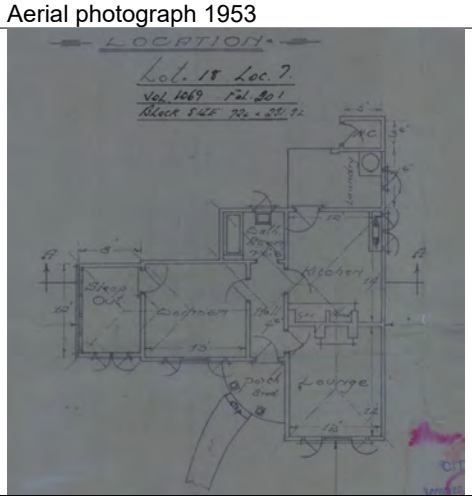
Physical description:	Rendered limestone house with an enclosed front verandah and a hipped roof clad in corrugated steel sheeting and brick additions to the side. The roof of the front verandah has been changed to be continuous with the main roof. The house has two rendered masonry chimneys with decorative caps. The front windows have been modified to horizontal format windows. The brick extension has a limestone foundation and spiral sash windows.
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	High
Comment	Not previously identified for heritage protection because this area was not well investigated during the compilation of the original Fremantle Municipal Inventory in the

	1990s but its heritage value was recognised in 1993 when a density bonus was granted during subdivision for retaining this historic house.
Recommendation	Add to Heritage List Add Management Category Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	38 Blinco Street, is a typical rendered limestone house with a hipped corrugated steel roof and front verandah from the Early Twentieth Century but with modifications in the Post-War Era. It has aesthetic value as an example of the Victorian Georgian style of architecture that has undergone modernisation in the Post-War era. It has historic and social value for illustrating the early development of the surrounding area and eastward expansion of Fremantle.

3 Trafford Street, South Fremantle

 CURRENT PHOTO Streetview 2023	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey 1979
Why was the property identified for review?	Recommended for addition to Heritage List – 2025 Review of South Fremantle Heritage Area – Decision deferred until 2026 Annual Update
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No
Heritage Area	South Fremantle Precinct Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	No
Management Category - Existing	No
Statement of significance - Existing	No
History	Trafford Street was first gazetted on the 15 April 1921. City of Fremantle archives contain the original plans and specification for the house at 3 Trafford Street dated 1950. The house was constructed for Betty L. Martin by Victor H Dowd for the sum of 1,425 pounds. It was a modest 1 bedroom timber framed house house with a sleepout. The walls were clad

	in fibrous cement sheeting (asbestos) with decorative horizontal battens at window sill and head height and sat on limestone foundations. The windows were timber framed casement sashes and the roof was tiled. The semi circular porch with concrete columns was a key feature of the façade. The Fremantle Rates books confirm that the place was occupied by 1951/52 and the outline of the house is sketched on the 1950s Metropolitan Sewerage diagram and is visible on an aerial photograph from 1954. A photo from 1979 shows that the fibrous cement sheeting had been clad with 'Brick-clad' decorative panels, but these have since been rendered over. In the 1980s and 1990s several additions were constructed at the rear of the house, but the original section remained largely unchanged. In 2024 Council approved DA0260/24 for a two storey extension to the rear of the house, internal works and the replacement of the tile roof with corrugated steel sheeting. In 2025, 3 Trafford Street was identified as having heritage significance during the review of the South Fremantle Heritage Area and it was recommended that it be added to the heritage list and have a management category of Level 3. A decision on this recommendation was deferred by Council to the 2026 Annual Update. In 2026 while the Annual Update was being undertaken Council approved DA0219/26 was approved to remove the original masonry and wrought iron semi circular porch and replace it with a timber verandah.

 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 2085, 1950s	 Aerial photograph 1953
 Building Licence drawings and specification for 3 Trafford Street (Lot 18), 1950. City of Fremantle Archives.	
Physical description:	3 Trafford Street is a single storey timber framed house with a hipped roof which was constructed in 1950 in the Post War era. The original house is clearly evident as an 'L' shaped plan with a protruding front room and a ¼ circular concrete porch. The walls are rendered fibrous cement sheeting. The hipped roof is clad with corrugated steel sheeting. The horizontal format windows to the front elevation have aluminium sliders and later aluminium sun awnings over. The front porch has a flat ¼ circular concrete roof on decorative round masonry columns. There is a later two storey addition to the rear. The front boundary has a low level timber picket fence. In 2026 the house is currently being modified and extended.

Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	High
Comment	The place is an example of timber framed and Post War era house that has which has undergone some modification.
Recommendation	Identify as a Contributory Place to the South Fremantle Heritage Area.
Proposed new statement of significance	HOUSE, 3 TRAFFORD STREET, is a single storey timber framed house with a hipped roof dating from 1951/52 and which has undergone some modification in the Late 20th and early 21st century eras. The place has aesthetic value for its contribution to the streetscape and the surrounding area. This house represents the post-war expansion of Fremantle, a period marked by government and private efforts to address housing shortages. It provides insight into the practical and economic constraints that shaped domestic architecture in Western Australia during this time. The house contributes to Fremantle's community identity, representing a period when the area saw increased residential development to accommodate a growing population. The place has aesthetic value for its contribution to the streetscape and the surrounding area.

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1. House, 28 Blinco Street, Fremantle

 ESRI Mapping 2026	N/A INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO	N/A HISTORIC PHOTO
Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	No
Management Category - Existing	No
Statement of significance - Existing	No
History	The existing house was constructed between 1914 and 1947, most likely in the Inter-War Era. The 1947 Aerial photograph shows the house and also the undeveloped nature of the surrounding area when this part of Blinco Street was still a rough track. In the 1950s the South side of Blinco Street was developed for industiral uses and in the 1960s the north side was gradually filled in with residential development. In 2008, 28 Blinco Strreet was subdivided and a new house constructed on the rear lot.
 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 34, 1915	 Aerial photograph 1947

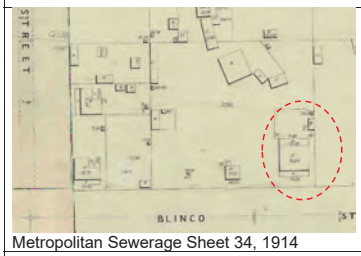
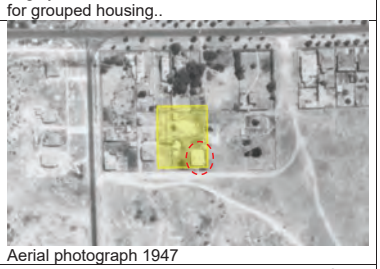
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Physical description:	*Timber framed house with weatherboard cladding and a hipped tiled roof. There is a timber verandah across the front of the house, and the roof is continuous with the main building. The casement windows have a horizontal format and horizontal glazing bars.*
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	High – original use
Comment	This area was not well investigated during the compilation of the original Fremantle Municipal Inventory in the 1990s.
Recommendation	Add to Heritage List Add Management Category Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	28 Blinco Street, is a typical timber framed weatherboard house with a hipped tile roof from the Inter-War era. It has aesthetic value as an example of Inter-War housing that combines traditional house design with stylistic elements popular at this time including horizontal format windows with glazing bars and for its contribution to the streetscape and surrounding area. It has historic and social value for illustrating the development of the surrounding area.

2. House, 34 Blinco Street, Fremantle

 ESRI Mapping 2026	N/A INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO	N/A HISTORIC PHOTO
Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No

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Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	No
Management Category - Existing	No
Statement of significance - Existing	No
History	34 Blinco Street was built early in the development of the area and can be seen on a map from 1914 C where it is shown as a stone house with a front verandah. This house is visible in an aerial photograph from 1947 and it has a simple hipped roof, separate front verandah and two chimneys. At this time this part of Blinco Street is a rough track and south side of street is undeveloped. In the 1950s the south side of Blinco Street developed for industiral uses and north side was gradually filled in with residential development in the 1960s. Apart from the stone house, 34 Blinco remains largely vacant until the 1990s when it is subdived for grouped housing..
 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 34, 1914	 Aerial photograph 1947
Physical description:	Rendered masonry house with an enclosed front verandah and a hipped roof clad in corrugated steel sheeting. The building may be of limestone construction but with a brick lean-to section to the rear. The house has two rendered masonry chimneys with decorative caps.
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	High
Comment	Not previously identified for heritage protection
Recommendation	Add to Heritage List Add Management Category Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	38 Blinco Street, is a typical rendered masonry house with a hipped corrugated steel roof and front verandah from the Early Twentieth Century. It has aesthetic value as an example of the Victorian Georgian style of architecture although it has undergone modernisation in the Post-War era. It has historic and social value for illustrating the early development of the surrounding area and eastward expansion of Fremantle.

3. Christian Science Church, 3 Canning Highway, Fremantle

 ESRI Mapping 2023	 INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO, 2016	 HISTORIC PHOTO, 2009
Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	22756
Management Category - Existing	No
Statement of significance - Existing	*The place is a good example of a community building in the Inter War Functionalist style in Fremantle and has social and spiritual significance for members of the Christian Science Church.*
History	Inherit - *The Church was built in 1940 and the owner of the property was Joyce Bros (WA) Ltd. The property was described as a meeting hall. It became a church in the early 1960's*
 Aerial photograph 1947	 Inherit place record, 2009

Physical description existing:	Single storey face brick and render church in the Inter-War Functionalist Style. The façade has a decorative rendered parapet and rendered piers with a projecting porch with decorative rendered parapet, curved corners and concrete window sunhoods. The building also has a pillow face limestone foundation, multi-paned steel window and a hipped terracotta tile roof concealed behind the front parapet on the façade but with boxed eaves behind.
Authenticity	High
High	High
Comment	This place has been identified as a potential heritage place as evidenced by the LHS place record on Inherit.
Recommendation	Add to Heritage List Add Management Category Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	The place is a good example an Inter War Functionalist style brick building with a decorative façade with rendered motifs, streamlined corners and steel windows. It has social, historic and spiritual significance as a Christian Science Church and it demonstrates the Post-War development of Fremantle.

4. 166 Hampton Road, Beaconsfield

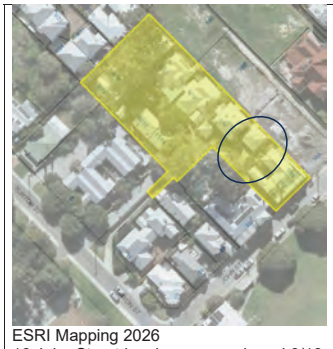
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Statement of significance - Existing	*Shop & House (Fmr), 228 High Street, is a typical single storey masonry and iron house with attached shop dating from 1899. It is aesthetically significant as an example of Fremantle's vernacular architecture. It is historically significant as a representation of working people's living conditions and commercial activity in the Fremantle area.*
Background	This place was identified as having heritage interest in 2010 but was not added to the Heritage List
History	*The 1899 rate books record that a shop owned by Munro was built on the lot next to his cottage (now 228 High Street) and the tenant was H Lawrence. By 1900 the shop still owned by Munro was being used as a cottage and occupied by John Floris, a cook. Munro owned the property until c.1910/11 when it then passed to C. Langley. In the 1901/02 rate period James Sharp, a grocer was recorded as the tenant and the property was listed as shops and rooms. In 1904/05, Elizabeth Amelia Holm, a shop keeper, was renting the place and using it as shops and rooms. In 1912 Holm was still operating a shop from the premises. In the 1940s the rate books record the property as being a mixed business.*
 A stone shop is shown at 228 High Street in 1915 (numbered 460 High Street). Metropolitan Sewerage Plan Sheet 2033, 1915	 Aerial photograph, 1947
Physical description existing:	*Shop and House (Fmr), 228 High Street is a single storey brick and iron shop and house built in the Victorian Georgian style of architecture. The walls are rendered painted brick. The roof is hipped and clad with corrugated iron. The shop façade has a door with fanlight over and timber framed fanlights over a large fixed shopfront window. The verandah roof is flat with no support posts. There is a simple rendered brick parapet. The shop has a zero setback from the pavement.*
Authenticity	High
Integrity	High

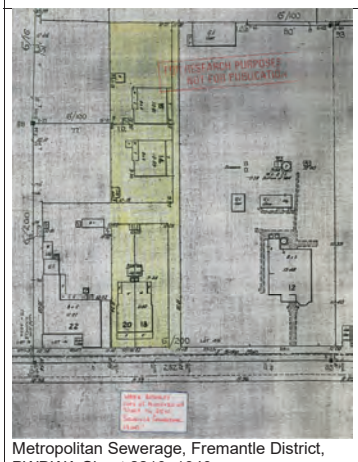
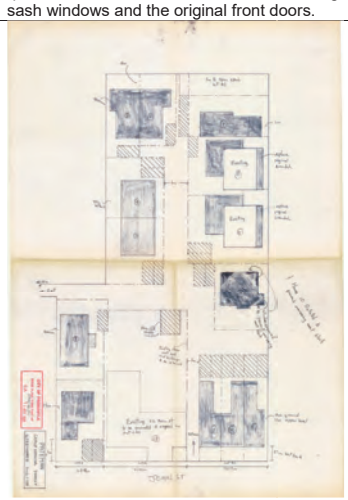
Comment	This place meets the threshold for inclusion on the Heritage List and as a traditional local shop is an important part of the historic suburban development in this area.
Recommendation	Add to Heritage List Add Management Category Level 3
Proposed new statement of significance	Retain existing

6. Duplex (Demolished), 14 John Street (5/18 John Street)

 ESRI Mapping 2026 16 John Street has been renumbered 6/18 John Street	 INERIT MAPPING This mapping is incorrect. It is referring to the grouped development 16, 16A, 16C John Street which have remained undeveloped and were originally part of the grounds of Corkhill House, 12 John Street.
CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO 5/18 John Street which was previously numbered 14 John Street in 1979 Fremantle Society Photograph Survey 1979
Why was the property identified for review?	Place with Demolished in place name
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No
Heritage Area	North Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	21061
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*No*

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Background	Due to changes in street numbers after redevelopment this place has been incorrectly identified. It is now numbered 5/18 John Street and is located behind the Gresham Hotel, 20 John Street. In 2016 the owners of all properties at 18 John Street were contacted as part of the 2016 Annual Update. At this time the heritage listing Duplex (demolished), 18 John Street was removed from the Heritage List. The 2026 review is looking at a different heritage place, the house formerly numbered 14 John Street..
History	*Inherit - Four residences were constructed c.1898 on Lot 42 adjacent to and probably associated with Gresham Hotel (then called Bruce Town Hotel). In 1896, Lot 42 was transferred to Jane Pamment (hotel keeper). A request for a hotel license for Brucetown had been refused in 1894, and Jane Pamment has not been found in association with the c.1897 Gresham Hotel. However, it is likely that the cottages were constructed in relation to the hotel as either staff quarters or additional rooms to rent. A weatherboard duplex (18-20) faced John Street, with two stone cottages behind each other at the rear of the Lot (14 and 16). Frederick T Pamment is listed in Post Office Directories as residing 'off John Street' adjacent to the hotel from 1898 to 1901. Other early residents included George Eskett/ Ackett (1898-at least 1906) John Bruce (1898) William Schofield (1898) George Brown (1899-1904) and (Albert Will (1902-03). All four residences continued to be transferred on a single title, to John Alfred Bick in 1908, and after his death in 1916 to Clara May Coughlin, Ellen Cameron and Henry John Bick (railway officer). Camerons had lived in this section of John Street, possibly at the hotel or in these cottages, since early in the century. From 1920 to 1945 Clara May Coughlin was the sole owner of the place. The residences appear to have been mostly rented out. By the late 1970s the stone cottages at 14 and 16, in particular, were in poor condition. Photographs show them as identical square buildings each with a corrugated iron roof, no verandah or eaves, and smooth render to all walls. The timber duplex at 18-20 is shown as a small pair of residences each under a separate, steep-pitched, roof.* *In 1988, Roger Pateman undertook to redevelop Lots 41 and 42, the site of 14-20 John Street and Gresham Hotel. The redevelopment included restoring the hotel, constructing 11 new residences using recycled materials to create an 'old-style' character, and retaining the two stone*

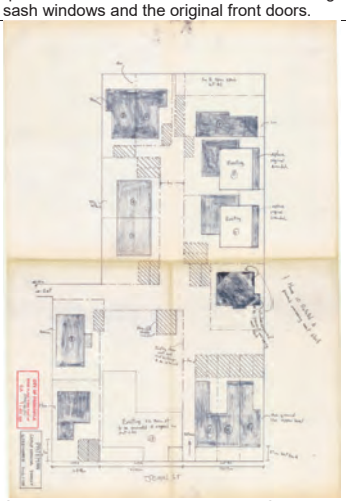
	cottages at 14 and 16. Duplex, 18-20 John Street was demolished at this time. Plans for the development show 14 with its footprint largely intact, and 16 more seriously modified. Planning consent in 1987 included a requirement to reinstate verandahs to both these cottages. It is not known whether the development as it was constructed did in fact retain and restore these cottages. Information in the City of Fremantle achives shows that 14 and 16 John Street were retained, conserved and extended. The additione were attached to the rear of the house which due to changed access arrangements is now the front of the house. Conservation works appear to have included the repair of the limestone and brick quoin walls and reinstatement of double hung sash windows and the original front doors.
 Metropolitan Sewerage, Fremantle District, PWDWA Sheet 2210, 1940	 Site Plan, showing redevelopment of Lot 40 and 42. 5/18 John Street is the building labelled 6.

 Aerial 1985	 Aerial 2001
Physical description existing:	Victorian Georgian style limestone and brick quoin house with four rooms and a central corridor. The roof is hipped and clad with corrugated steel sheeting. A modern extension has been attached to what was originally the rear of the building. The front verandah has not been reinstated.
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	High
Comment	This historic stone house would appear to be largely intact with an addition to the rear. This place meets the Threshold for inclusion on the Heritage List. Note: the other houses (Terrace 1-3/ 18 John Street and houses 4/18, 7/18, 8/18, 9/18, 10,18 and 11/18 John Street) constructed in the development of the Gresham House site have no significance.
Recommendation	Change Name to House, 5/18 John Street Add to Heritage List Add Management Category Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	5/18 John Street, a limestone cottage from the 1890s has heritage significance. It has aesthetic value as a an example of a Victoria Georgian style house that contributes to the character of Fremantle. It has historic and social significance for its association with the Gresham Hotel and for its ability to demonstrate the early and unusual pattern of development that occurred in John Street, North Fremantle.

7. Duplex (Demolished), 16 John Street

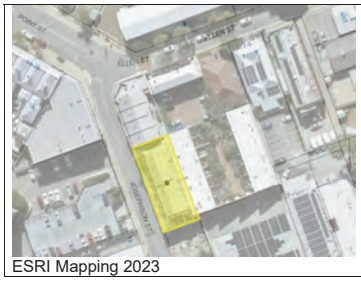
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 ESRI Mapping 2026	 INERIT MAPPING This mapping is incorrect. It is referring to the site 16, 16A, 16C John Street which have remained undeveloped and were originally part of the grounds of Corkhill House, 12 John Street.
N/A CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO 6/18 John Street which was previously numbered 16 John Street in 1979 Fremantle Society Photograph Survey 1979
Why was the property identified for review?	Place with Demolished in place name
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No
Heritage Area	North Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	21061
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*No*
Background	Due to changes in street numbers this place has been incorrectly identified. It is now numbered 6/18 John Street and is located behind the Gresham Hotel, 20 John Street. In 2016 the owners of all properties at 18 John Street were contacted as part of the 2016 Annual Update. At this time the heritage listing Duplex (demolished), 18 John Street was removed from the Heritage List. The 2026 review is looking at a different heritage place, the house that was originally numbered 16 John Street.

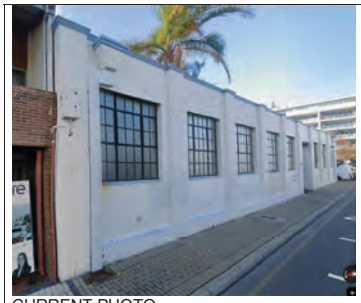
	attached to the rear of the house which due to changed access arrangements is now the front of the house. Conservation works appear to have included the repair of the limestone and brick quoin walls and reinstatement of double hung sash windows and the original front doors.
 Metropolitan Sewerage, Fremantle District, PWDWA Sheet 2210, 1940	 Site Plan, showing redevelopment of Lot 40 and 42. 6/18 John Street is the building labelled 8.
 Aerial 1985	 Aerial 2001
Physical description existing:	Victorian Georgian style limestone and brick quoin house with four rooms and a central corridor. The roof is hipped and clad with corrugated steel sheeting. A modern extension has been attached to what was originally the rear of the building. The front verandah has not been reinstated.

Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	High
Comment	This historic stone house would appear to be largely intact with an addition to the rear. This place meets the Threshold for inclusion on the Heritage List. Note: the other houses (Terrace 1-3/ 18 John Street and houses 4/18, 7/18, 8/18, 9/18, 10,18 and 11/18 John Street) constructed in the development of the Gresham House site have no significance.
Recommendation	Change Name to House, 6/18 John Street Add to Heritage List Add Management Category Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	6/18 John Street, a limestone cottage from the 1890s has heritage significance. It has aesthetic value as a an example of a Victoria Georgian style house that contributes to the character of Fremantle. It has historic and social significance for its association with the Gresham Hotel and for its ability to demonstrate the early and unusual pattern of development that occurred in John Street, North Fremantle.

8. Joyce Brothers Factory, 8 Josephson Street

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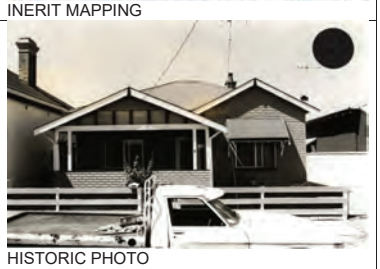
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 CURRENT PHOTO	HISTORIC PHOTO
Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	No
Management Category - Existing	No
Statement of significance - Existing	*No*
Background	This place has not been identified as a heritage place in the past.
History	*"Joyce Bros" founded in Sydney, NSW in 1886 and initially produced calico and linen bags. In the early 1900s they expanded operations to Western Australia, establishing a prominent presence in Fremantle. They manufactured tents, tarpaulins, canvas goods, and verandah blinds at 19 Packenham Street. In 1929 they **p**urchased the former Lutheran community church on Josephson Street in Fremantle and constructed a new warehouse and factory to diversify into bedding, mattresses, and furniture.* An early map from 1908 shows the church but 8 Josephson Street is vacant. There are stone cottages located on sites to the north. The new Joyce Brothers factory was constructed in 1829 adjacent to the church. In 1938 *a large foundry extension along Ellen Street was added, to support their furniture production*, this is the site now numbered 3-5 Ellen Street. In 1957 the *main Fremantle factory and foundry operations were shifted to a larger, modern facility in O'Connor to accommodate industrial expansion.* In the 1990s the Factory at 8 Josephson Street was converted into residential units by Brian Klopper Architect. Note: A second older factory was located opposite at 3-5 Josephoson Street but this was demolished in the 1970s.

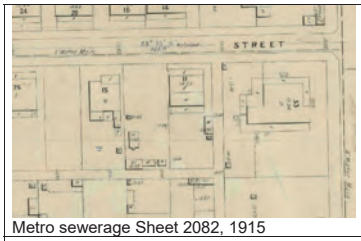
 Aerial photograph 1965	 Aerial photograph following conversion into warehouse apartments, 1999
Physical description existing:	Most of the external walls and roof structure of the factory has been retained. The external brick walls are of painted face brick and the hipped roof is clad with Zincalume sheeting. The new residential units are set in from the street faced to create small courtyards and car parking is located under the buildings.
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	Low
Comment	Associated with 3-5 Josephson Street which was an earlier factory for Joyce Brothers but was demolished in the 1960s.
Recommendation	Add to Heritage List Add Management Category Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	Joyce Brothers Factory, a brick industrial building from the Inter-War era has heritage significance to Fremantle. It has aesthetic significance as an example of an Inter-War Functionalist style industrial Building. It has historic and social significance as a part of the larger complex of industrial buildings associated with Joyce Brothers, a major manufacturing business in Fremantle since the Gold Rush. It records the historic development of Fremantle as a traditional urban area where industry, commerce and residential uses all developed together and the demographic and physical change that occurred when businesses relocated to purpose built Industrial areas in the 1960s.

9. House, 11 Louisa Street

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 ESRI Mapping 2023	 INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey, 1979
Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
Background	This place was identified as a heritage place in the 2025 review of the south Fremantle Heritage Area, but it was not added to the Heritage List.
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No
Heritage Area	South Fremantle Heritage Area, Contributory Place
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	23036
Management Category - Existing	No
Statement of significance - Existing	*House, 11 Louisa Street, is a typical timber and iron single storey house dating from c1935. The place has aesthetic value for its contribution to the streetscape and the surrounding area. It is representative of the typical workers' houses in the Fremantle area. The place is an example of the Interwar California Bungalow style of architecture.*
History	Inherit information *House, 11 Louisa Street was built between 1930 and 1940. In 1941/42, the house was owned and occupied by William Dunn. Mr Dunn was the occupant until at least the late 1960s, and the Dunn family still owned the cottage in 1981.* Metro Sewerage 1907 – vacant site but later revised plan dated 1915 shows the house

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 Metro sewerage Sheet 2082, 1915	 Earliest aerial photograph, 1953
Physical description existing:	Inherit: *11 Louisa Street is a single storey timber and iron house constructed in c1935 in the Interwar Californian Bungalow style of Architecture. The front facade is asymetrical with a protruding front room. The walls are timber framed and clad with timber weatherboards. The roof is hipped and gabled and clad with corrugated iron. The verandah is a large front porch with a separate gabled corrugated iron roof supported by timber posts. The gable end is partially timbered. The front façade has a central front door and replacement aluminium windows. There is a corrugated iron awning over the window to the front room. There is a low rendered masonry wall to the front boundary line.*
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	High
Comment	Recommended for inclusion 2008 SFHA review did not add this place
Recommendation	Add to Heritage List Add Management Category Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	Use Existing

10. Robert Jowitt & Sons Warehouse, 64 Queen Victoria Street, Fremantle

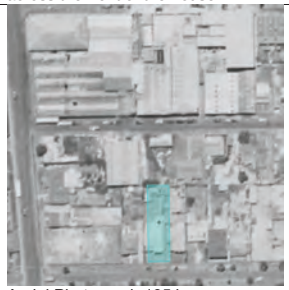
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 Aerial photograph of Fremantle Harbour, 1930	 Aerial photograph 1947
Physical description:	A face brick and render detail industrial building from the Inter-War Era.
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	High
Comment	This building is part of a streetscape of industrial buildings that was established in the Inter-War era adjacent to Victoria Quay.
Recommendation	Add to Heritage List Change name from Commercial Building, 2 James Street to Robert Jowitt & Sons Warehouse. Add Management Category Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	Robert Jowitt & Sons Warehouse, a brick industrial building from the Inter-War era has heritage significance to Fremantle. It has aesthetic value as an example of traditional brick warehouse in the Inter-War Functionalist style and for the contribution that it makes to the streetscape of industrial buildings that line Victoria Quay. It has historic and social significance as part of a former warehouse associated with the Fremantle Port.

11. House, 16 Scott Street

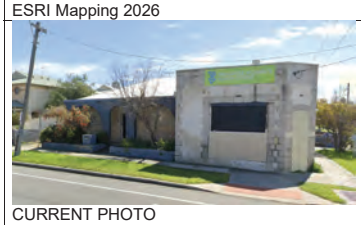
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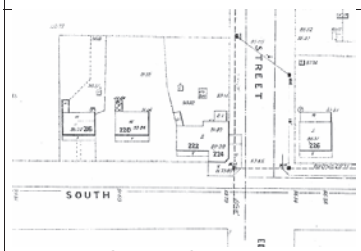
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 CURRENT PHOTO Google streetview 2023	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey 1979
Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No
Heritage Area	South Fremantle Precinct Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	22873
Management Category - Existing	No
Statement of significance - Existing	*House, 33 Scott Street is a typical brick and tile single storey house dating from 1937. The place has aesthetic value for its contribution to the streetscape and the surrounding area. It is representative of the typical workers' houses in the South Fremantle area. The place is an example of the Inter War California Bungalow style of architecture. The place was the family home of the Mills family, of the Mills and Ware Biscuit family.*
Background	This place was identified as a heritage place in the 2025 review of the south Fremantle Heritage Area, but it was not added to the Heritage List.
History	Inherit information: *House, 16 Scott Street was built between 1935 and 1940. In 1939/40, William Mills was listed as the owner (after passing through the hands of several members of the Mills family that year). Norman Mills was listed as the occupant. Following the death of William Mills in the mid-1950s, the house was registered to Mills and Ware Holdings Ltd. The company sold the house to Enrico and Elena L'Aurella in the mid-1960s, and they retained ownership until the 1990s. House, 16 Scott Street is shown on a 1954*

	diagram as a large brick house with a projecting front room and steps leading up to the half-length front verandah. A small verandah, weatherboard laundry and toilet were located to the rear of the house. Extensive paving ran down the side and across the front of the house.
 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 2096, 1954 Note Mills and Ware Warehouse in Wardie Street	 Aerial Photograph 1954 Note Mills and Ware Factory in the block between Jenkin and Wardie Street and also in Wardie
Physical description existing:	Inherit - *Single storey rendered masonry, face brick and tiles cottage with an asymmetrical facade constructed c1937. The walls are face brick to dado height and painted and rendered masonry above. The roof hipped and gabled with eaves and clad with tiles. The half verandah is under separate tiled roof with square timber posts on brick bases. The front facade is asymmetrical with a protruding front room with a timber window and a tiled awning over. Under the verandah is the front door and a timber framed window. There is a limestone fence to the front boundary and a small garden area behind.*
Authenticity	High
Integrity	High
Comment	Previously identified as of heritage interest
Recommendation	Add to Heritage List Add Management Category Level 3
Proposed new statement of significance	Retain existing

12. Shop And House, 114 South Street

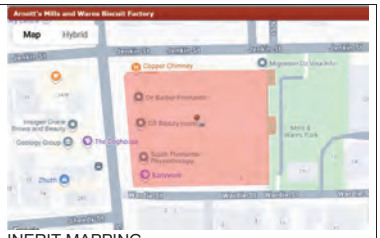
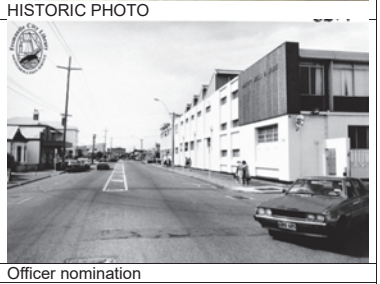
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Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	22656
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*Aesthetically significant as an example of Fremantle's vernacular architecture. Typical local shop and attached residence dating from the first decades of the twentieth century. Historically significant as a representation of commercial activity in the Fremantle area.*
Background	This place has been identified as a heritage place in the past but was not added to the Heritage List.
History	Lot 1, 114 South Street Beaconsfield was previouly known as 222-224 South Street until 1938 when it became 110-112 South Street until at least 1949. In 1888 the Fremantle Rates Books show that ½ of Suburban Lot 27 was owned by Lionel Cole. During this year the Lot has vacant crossed out and a cottage of two rooms listed. During 1884 in Fremantle, Lionel Joseph Phippen Cole married Esther Thomas. They had 10 children (2 girls and 8 boys). In December 1927 Lional (known as Jim) died. He was noted at this time to be a contractor and residing at 220 South Street. The Cole's owned both properties. The West Australian Post Office Directories show

	that Lionel Cole was residing in South Street in 1893. By 1894 Suburbon Lot 27 was subdivided and the cottage and shop is shown, still owned by Lionel Cole who is listed as a carpenter. The Metropolitan Sewerage Map dated 1908 shows a stone corner truncated shop with a verandah returning down Edmund Street and a stone attached house with a verandah across the façade. Following her husband's death Esther Cole resided at the property and ran a grocery. Some years there were various other names listed at the grocery shop. In 1940 Esther Cole was still listed as residing at what is currently 112a South Street (house no longer extant). Esther Cole died in 1941 and the shop remained as a grocery run by Mrs M Ralston, by 1949 the final year the post office directory was published shows C. A Cromwell as the grocer.
 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 2086, 1917 Note 112 South Street was originally 222 South.	 Aerial Photograph 1947
Physical description existing:	Singles storey rendered truncated corner and parapeted shop with an attached stone and zincalume hipped roof house. The following places form a significant group and contribute to the streetscape South Street; 75-77, 79, 80, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86,87, 88, 90, 91, 94, 98, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 109, 114, 140 & 142.
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	Moderate
Comment	
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	Retain existing statement

13. Mills and Wares Biscuit Factory, 330-333 South Terrace South Fremantle

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 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO
	
Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No
Heritage Area	South Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	Yes - 2035
Management Category - Existing	No
Statement of significance - Existing	No
Background	There were a number of Mills and Ware buildings on the Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000 but not the main building.
History	Inherit - *Before Mills & Ware and Italian pastry cook was established on the site. The Ross Confectionary Company was on the site in the late 1880s.* *Mills & Ware started in the 1950s. The West*

	windows. Some apartments have balconies. The building is located on the front boundary line.
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	Low
Comment	There are a number of listings for associated buildings but not but not for the main complex at 330 South Terrace.
Recommendation	Add to Heritage List Add Level 2 Make Parent place to 10 Wardie, 11 Wardie and 21 Jenkin Street plus any other Mills and Ware related places..
Proposed new statement of significance	*Mills and Ware Factory has aesthetic value for its contribution to the streetscape and the surrounding area and as a local landmark in South Fremantle It has strong social and historic values and up to its closure in the 1990s it was major employer of women in the state. It is representative of the historic industrial uses and character of South Fremantle.*

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Attachment 2
Assessment of Places to retain and change on Heritage List

HCWA Addition to State Register

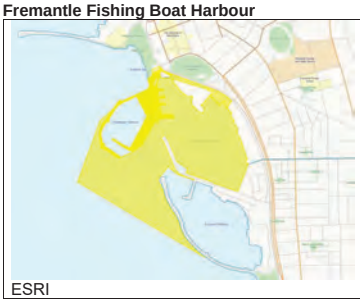
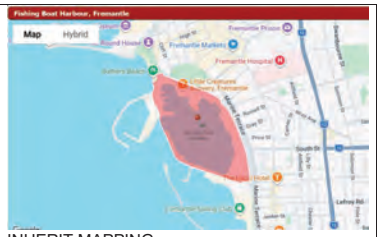
1. Fishing Boat Harbour

Retain on Heritage List and change name and/ or management category

1. Balding Nurses Quarters (Demolished), 7 Alma Street, Fremantle
2. House 3 Barnett, (Demolished), Fremantle
3. **House, 8 Coral Street, South Fremantle**
4. Duplex (Demolished), 9 Essex Street, Fremantle
5. Duplex (Demolished), 11 Essex Street, Fremantle
6. House, 28 Hulbert Street, South Fremantle
7. **House, 12 Mardie Street, South Fremantle**
8. Princess Chambers (Biddle Building), 21-27 Market Street, Fremantle
9. Princess Theatre, 29 – 33 Market Street, Fremantle
10. Commercial Building), 99 Market Street, Fremantle
11. Site Of Dave Johnson Motor Factory, 44 Marine Terrace Fremantle
12. Commercial Building (Demolished), 49 Pakenham Street, Fremantle
13. Dyson Wools Building (Demolished) 7 Price Street, Fremantle
14. **House, 5 Skinner Street, Fremantle**
15. **House, 8 Staples Street, North Fremantle**
16. Mills & Ware Administration Building Façade, 10 Wardie Street, South Fremantle
17. Mills & Ware Factory, 11 Wardie Street, South Fremantle
18. **House (Demolished), 47 Wray Avenue, Fremantle**
19. Limestone Feature(S), 54 Wray Avenue, Fremantle
20. Duplex, 58 Wray Avenue,
21. Duplex 60 Wray Avenue, Fremantle

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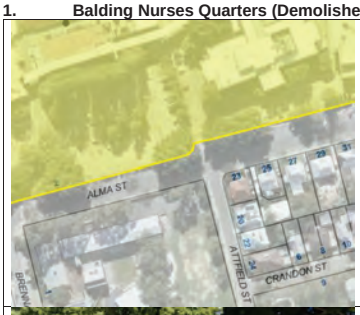
Fremantle Fishing Boat Harbour

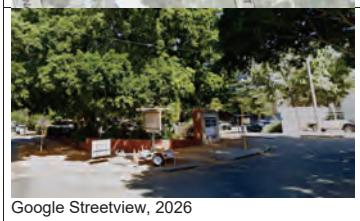
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Why was the property identified for review?	Inclusion on State Register of Heritage Places
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Fishing Boat Harbor, Mews Road
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	24491
Management Category - Existing	Precinct Management
Statement of significance – Existing CoF	*Fishing Boat Harbour has historic significance as the site of the first landings when the Swan River Colony was founded. It was the site of the South Jetty and has been the home of Fremantle's fishing fleet since the first days of the colony, although the Harbour itself was not developed until the post World War II period when cray and prawn fishing became major commercial activities, particularly by migrant families.*
Background	Fishing Boat Harbour was added to the State Register of Heritage Places on 19 March 2026
New HCWA statement of significance	*The place has strong associations with the history of post-WWII migration to Western Australia, with many migrants from Southern Europe, particularly those from Italy, engaged in the commercial fishing industry historically and today.* *- The continuous use of the place as a working harbour from 1924 to the present and its*

	association with the evolution of the fishing industry in Fremantle, reflects the successful story of Fremantle's migrant communities, with the intangible value of this story being of importance to both migrant families and their descendants and the wider Western Australian community. *- The place holds a high degree of social value to the local Italian community, and other migrant communities associated with the fishing industry as the end point of the annual Blessing of the Fleet procession, a well-established religious and civic tradition, that has been an integral part of Fremantle's cultural heritage for more than 75 years.* *- The place has historic value as the site of South Jetty, one of the first landing sites erected in 1829, in the newly founded Swan River Colony.* *- The place is of aesthetic value for its harbour views with commercial and recreational vessels including the iconic blue fishing vessels, that add to the distinctive character of the place as a working harbour, which has been a popular recreational area for locals and tourists alike for a number of generations.* *- The place has historic value as the site of the staging of the 26th challenge for the America's Cup in 1987, when Fremantle became the subject of worldwide focus with Kookaburra III's defence of the Royal Perth Yacht Clubs title.* *- The place has a high degree of social value to past and current day fishermen and their families as demonstrated by their contribution and involvement in a project to recognise the 608 fishermen who pioneered the fishing industry at Fremantle, by way of 'The Jetty' memorial.* *- The place is an iconic landmark that is a popular visitor destination for tourists and the local and wider community and contributes to the identity of Fremantle and in particular the city's West End.* *While the overall place is considered to be of heritage significance, the current built fabric, with the exception of 'The Jetty' memorial is not.*
History	Further detail in registration documentation
Physical description existing:	Further detail in registration documentation
Comment	The HCWA listing states that the only bult fabric of significance is the fishermen's memorial 'The Jetty'. The CoF place record can have a different statement of significance that records the Local Heritage Significance of the place.
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List Change from Precinct Management to Level 1A

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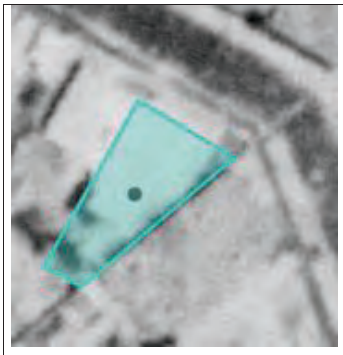
1. Balding Nurses Quarters (Demolished), 7 Alma Street

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Nurses Quarters constructed in 1918 with an additional floor added in 1925.</td></tr>
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Named after Matron Balding, these Nurses quarters were an integral part of the old public hospital. Construction began in 1918, located on the corner of Alma and Attfield streets, and the home was completed the following year. The hospital board launched an appeal to cover some of the costs. A number of promises of funds were made by local citizens to furnish the new home. Accommodation soon became a problem; plans were completed for an additional floor in 1925. An ablution block was added to the end of every floor. The rooms all went off a central hall and</td></tr>
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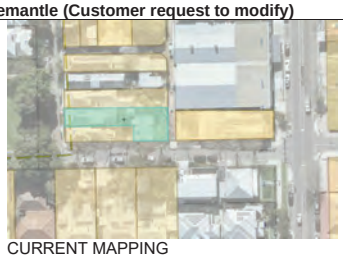
	opened on to verandahs on three sides. The lounge was the full width of the end of the lower floor. The growth of the hospital meant that the additional nursing staff were required leading to an accommodation problem yet again. *Plans were drawn up for a three storied brick wing adjacent to the existing quarters. It was opened in 1938. According to oral histories the old section housed the probationers, while the new wing housed senior nursing staff, and third year nurses. In 1939 it was decided to name the new extensions in honour of Matron Balding.*
 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 2057, 1954	 Three storey additions to the Nurses Quarters constructed 1938
Physical description existing:	Buildings demolished and site redeveloped for a bitumen carpark. Sections of the historic limestone boundary wall remain
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	As these buildings were demolished for an on grade bitumen carpark there may possibly be archaeological material below the carpark.
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List Change from Historic/ Archaeological Site to Level 3 Make a Child place to Fremantle Hospital
Proposed new statement of significance	Archaeological potential.

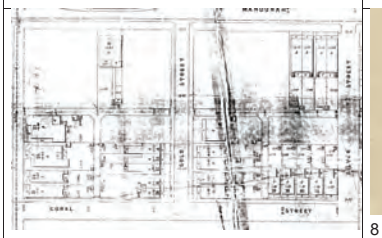
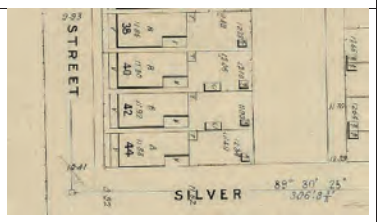
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 Historic house and outbuildings 1947	 2024
Physical description existing:	A stone house in the Victorian Georgian style but with modifications from the
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	High – original use
Comment	This house has not been demolished.
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List Change Place name from House (demolished), 3 Barnett Street to House, 3 Barnett Street Change Management Category from Adopted to Level 3
Proposed new statement of significance	No change required.

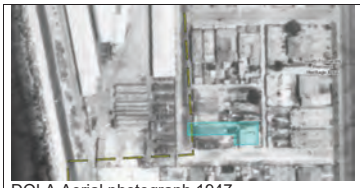
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3. 8 Coral Street and ROW 83, South Fremantle (Customer request to modify)

 CURRENT PHOTO 8 Coral Street, Google Streetview 2022	 CURRENT MAPPING 8 Coral Street, ESRI Mapping
 CURRENT PHOTO Silver Street Studio, 8 Coral Street and entrance to ROW 83 on Silver Street, Google Streetview, 2018	 CURRENT MAPPING ROW 83, ESRI Mapping
Why was the property identified for review?	Request from property owner of 8 Coral Street. Seeking heritage protection for ROW8 3 as this was upgraded in conjunction with the Silver Street Studio at 8 Coral Street. NOTE: ROW 83 owned by the Perpetual Trustees.
City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing	House, 8 Gold Street, South Fremantle
Heritage Area	South Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	Yes – Inherit - 20533
Management Category - Existing	Level 3
Statement of significance - Existing	*House, 8 Coral Street, is a typical rendered masonry, and iron single storey house dating from c1900s. The place has aesthetic value for its contribution to the streetscape and the surrounding area. It is representative of the typical workers' houses in the Fremantle area. The place is an example of the Federation Bungalow style of architecture.*
Background	8 Coral Street was included on the first Fremantle Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000

	and the Heritage List in 2008. The description in the place record does not mention the studio. The laneway between South and Silver Street (ROW) is used by many residents in the area for access to the rear of their properties. Perpetual Trustee Company Limited, as trustee of the Estate of Henry Briggs (Estate), (who died on 19 June 1919) is the owner of the Laneway.
History	Extensive history from 1904 – 1980 in existing place record. It describes house but not Silver Street Studio. The house is first shown on a sewerage drawing in 1908. It is one 5 adjoining, identical stone detached houses at the south end of Coral Street (three of which are extant and heritage listed). The house is shown numbered 42 Coral Street, and it retained this address until the 1930s. The earliest aerial photo from 1947 shows the house at 8 Coral Street and a building facing Silver Street which aligns with the existing Siver Street Studio. This shed was recorded in the Fremantle Society photographic Survey in 1979, it is an industrial shed with corrugated cladding and timber roof trims. The shed is surrounded by timber cray pots and a grape vine. Changes to the shed roof are visible on the 1985 aerial and coincide with the establishment of a ceramics studio in the building. Work was also carried out in the adjacent ROW at this time. 2014 DA0612/14 approved for conversion of a outbuilding (garage and workshop) to Bed and Breakfast accommodation. Photos of the interior of the building show that it has been refurbished with an eclectic mix of salvaged and modern materials.
 Metropolitan Sewerage, Sheet 82, 1908 Showing the development of Brigg's Paddock	 8 Coral Street was 42 Coral until 1930s

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DOLA Aerial photograph 1947
Showing a large shed behind 8 and 10 Coral Street in the location of the Silver Street Studio, together with industrial development to the west of Coral Street.</td>
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DOLA Aerial photograph 1981.
2 and 4 Coral Street have been demolished and the land may be being used in conjunction with the industrial shed behind 8 and 10 Coral Street.</td>
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8 Coral Street, Fremantle Society Survey, 1979.</td>
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Industrial Shed behind 8 and 10 Coral Street, Fremantle Society Survey, 1979. Note: photo misnamed as 15 Sliver.</td>
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<td>Physical description existing:
House, 8 Coral Street is a single storey, single room width, limestone and iron house with asymmetrical facade built c.1900 and designed as an example of the Federation Bungalow style of architecture. The walls are limestone. The roof is hipped and clad with corrugated iron. The verandah has a separate corrugated iron roof. There is a high rendered masonry wall to the front boundary line.</td>
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 2015	 Silver Street studio entrance, Silver Street, 2021
Physical description	Inherit - *House, 8 Coral Street is a single storey, single room width, limestone and iron house with asymmetrical facade built c.1900 and designed as an example of the Federation Bungalow style of architecture. The walls are limestone. The roof is hipped and clad with corrugated iron. The verandah has a separate corrugated iron roof. There is a high rendered masonry wall to the front boundary line.* The studio is an adapted industrial shed which has been converted into an artist's studio and accommodation. The building is an eclectic assemblage of materials and salvaged historic building materials and elements. The ROW has been landscaped with plantings, recycled brick paving and a timber entrance portico with light.
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	High
Comment	The Artist's Studio is an industrial shed which was converted into an artist's studio in the 1980s – 1990s. It has associations with the fishing industry in South Fremantle as well as the heritage led regeneration of the area in the 1980s- 90s. The studio exhibits the eclectic use of salvaged historic elements and materials that were popular at the time. The ROW is owned by Perpetual Trustee Company Limited. The landscaping in the ROW was not installed with their permission. There are currently no heritage listed ROWs in Fremantle.
Recommendation	Retain 8 Coral Street on HL, Level 3 Change name of place to House and Studio, 8 Coral Street and included description of former Shed/ Artists Studio in heritage listing Do not include ROW on HL
Proposed new statement of significance	Modify existing to include reference to studio.

4. Duplex (Demolished), 9 Essex Street

 CURRENT PHOTO 9 Essex Street, Google Streetview 2024	 HISTORIC PHOTO 9 Essex Street, 1985
Why was the property identified for review?	To check listing and update management category
City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing	Duplex (Demolished), 9 Essex Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	Duplex (Demolished), 9 Essex Street
Management Category - Existing	Historic / Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*Duplex, 9-11 Essex Street, demolished 1986, is significant as a site because of its association with the mill at 15 Essex Street. 3-13 Essex Street originally comprised cottages and warehouses from 1900, associated with the Port Flour Mill.*
Background	The street numbering to heritage places is incorrect and the site of the historic duplex is located on the adjacent property, 13 Essex Street. The early building on this site, the Star Hotel, has not been demolished.
History	The Star Hotel was constructed prior to 1878 when it was advertised in local paper. It has been continually operated as a hotel, boading house and backpacker hostel since then. Refer to National Trust place record for 5 Essex Street for more detail.

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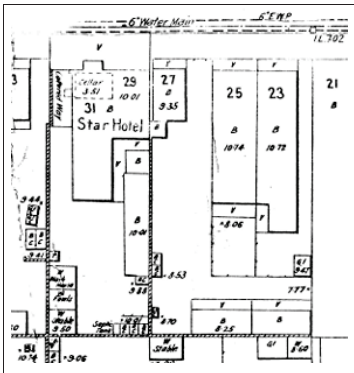
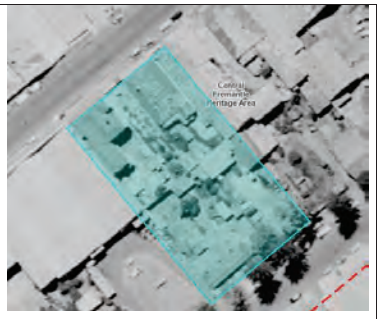
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	High – original use
Comment	Remnants of limestone walls to rear courtyard are also significant.
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List Change place name to Star Hotel, 9 Essex and Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 3
Proposed new statement of significance	Revise

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5. Duplex (Demolished), 11 Essex Street, Fremantle

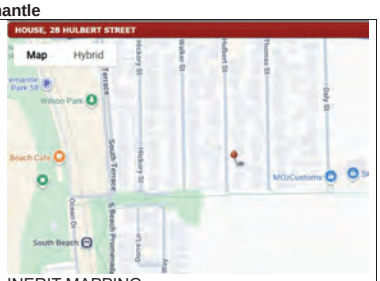
 CURRENT PHOTO Driveway and carpark, 11 Essex Street	 HISTORIC PHOTO Panorama 1899
Why was the property identified for review?	To check listing and update management category
City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing	Duplex (Demolished), 11 Essex Street,
Heritage Area	Central Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	Duplex (Demolished), 11 Essex Street
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*Duplex, 9-11 Essex Street, demolished 1986, is significant as a site because of its association with the mill at 15 Essex Street. 3-13 Essex Street originally comprised cottages and warehouses from 1900, associated with the Port Flour Mill.*
Background	The street numbering has been confused, and this description relates to the adjacent property at 13 Essex Street
History	A small limestone cottage can be seen on this site as early as 1881 and in plans from 1907. Historic aerial photos show that the house was demolised in the 1960s and redeveloped as a carpark in the 1980s.

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 Historic house at 11 Essex Street (originally numbered 27 Essex), the duplex is located next door, Metropolitan Sewerage Plans 1907	 The house was demolished by 1965.
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	The listing needs to be changed to reflect the correct history. There may be archaeological material below the carpark paving.
Recommendation	Retain on HL Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

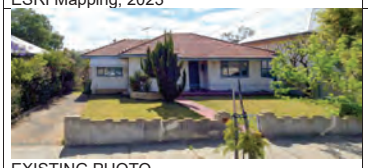
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6. House, 28 Hulbert Street, South Fremantle

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 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey, 1979
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of Heritage List
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	House, 28 Hulbert Street, South Fremantle
Heritage Area	South Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey	Existing in Inherit
Management Category - Existing	Level 3
Statement of significance - Existing	*See LHS record*
Background	Added to the Heritage List as part of the 2025 review of the South Fremantle Heritage Area
History	-
Comment	The LHS information is correct but there is in an error information in the
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List Change address on Heritage List from 28 Inverleith Street to 28 Hulbert Street.
Proposed new statement of significance	No change

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7. 12 Mardie Street, South Fremantle – (customer request to remove)

 ESRI Mapping, 2023	
 EXISTING PHOTO 12 Mardie, Google Streetview 2021	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey 1979
Why was the property identified for review?	Calina Montibello (landowner) - Advised information on the construction date is incorrect.
City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing	Added to heritage list as part of 2025 Review of SFHA
Heritage Area	South Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	Yes – Inherit -27537
Management Category - Existing	Level 3
Statement of significance - Existing	*HOUSE, 12 MARDIE STREET, a single storey timber and tile roofed house, is a representative example of a modest timber dwelling constructed in c1940, reflecting the architectural and social trends of the Inter-War period (c. 1915–1940). This place is significant as a modest yet important example of Fremantle's residential history.* *The place has aesthetic value for its contribution to the streetscape and the surrounding area. The house exhibits characteristic features of the Inter-War Bungalow style. These elements contribute to the historical streetscape and the broader residential character of Fremantle. This bungalow reflects the suburban expansion of Fremantle, which included the expansion into Beaconsfield and Chesterfield, during the Inter-War period, when economic growth and advances in transportation facilitated the development of modest worker and middle-class*

	housing. It provides insight into the living conditions and domestic architecture of the era. The house contributes to Fremantle's community identity, representing a period when the area saw increased residential development to accommodate a growing population. It remains significant as part of the city's evolving heritage and connection to its working-class past. *This house is a good example of the type and retains key architectural features that typify the period.*
Background	The heritage value of this house was assessed as part of the 2025 review of the South Fremantle Heritage Area. In 2025 the place was added to the Heritage List and was identified as a contributory place.
History	The block of Mardie Street between South Street and Marth Street remained largely undeveloped until the Post War Era. Historic aerial photographs show that in 1947 the land is undeveloped and the road is a rough track. By 1954 the road has been formalised and about half of the blocks have new houses and by 1964 most blocks have been developed including 12 Mardie Street.
 DOLA Aerial 1947	 Aerial photo 1964
Physical investigation	A single storey timber framed house clad in asbestos cement sheeting with a hipped terracotta tile roof and a front verandah. The house has retained its original design features including timber casement windows and steel verandah balustrade. The brick fence to the front boundary has been rendered
Authenticity	High
Integrity	High
Comment	The construction date provided in the place record is incorrect. It was not constructed in the 1940s but between 1955 and 1964. However, the house is highly intact example of a Post- War Era

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8. Princess Chambers (Biddles Building), 21-27 Market Street, Fremantle

 ESRI Mapping 2026	 CURRENT PHOTO
Why was the property identified for review?	Two records linked to one property
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Princess Chambers (Biddles Building
Heritage Area	West End Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	Yes
Management Category - Existing	1A - West End, Fremantle 1B – Princess Chambers
Statement of significance - Existing	Refer to LHS
Background	Sites amalgamated
Comment	Need to improve ability to find information on places
Recommendation	Retain on HL Make parent place to Princess Theatre
Proposed new statement of significance	Retain unaltered.

9. Princess Theatre, 29 – 33 Market Street

 ESRI Mapping 2026	 CURRENT PHOTO
Why was the property identified for review?	Two records linked to one property
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Princess Theatre
Heritage Area	West End Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	Yes
Management Category - Existing	1A - West End, Fremantle 1B – Princess Theatre
Statement of significance - Existing	Refer to LHS
Background	Sites amalgamated

Comment	Need to improve ability to find information on places
Recommendation	Retain on HL Make child place to Princess Chambers
Proposed new statement of significance	Retain unaltered.

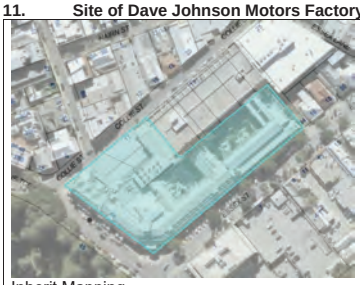
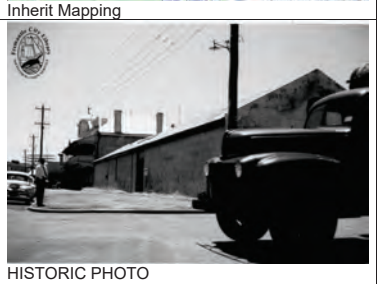
10. Commercial Building, 99 Market Street, Fremantle

ESRI Mapping 2026	INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of Heritage List
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Commercial Building, 99 Market Street
Heritage Area	Central Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	Yes - 14767
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*Historically and socially significant as a former boarding house in the Old Port City of Fremantle. Aesthetic significance as a restrained example of a building in the Federation Free Classical style with two storey verandah and balcony with cast iron detail.*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Part of first Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000
History	*Inherit - The history of Lot 448 Market Street can be traced from 1880, when the rates records show two residences on the lot. In 1886, another dwelling was erected on the lot. In 1892, an 'office and dwelling house' appeared. This building is later described as a 'boarding house' or 'shop/dwelling' and becomes No. 99 Market Street. By 1894 there are two dwellings (Nos. 93-95) and a boarding house (No. 99).* *Nos. 93 and 95 Market Street are shown in print No. 1869 dated 1905, and held in the Local History Collection. No. 95 clearly had a verandah, but this does not extend over the footpath. By March 1909, No. 93 also appears to have a verandah. Both brick dwellings are shown with verandahs on a 1909 Sewerage Plan held by the Water Authority. These buildings are also*

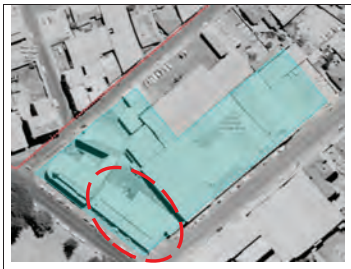
	shown on a revised plan dated December 1916, and on both plans the verandahs do not extend beyond the allotment. *Nos. 93 and 95 served as private residences until 1954 when they were demolished and replaced by showrooms and an open parking area or taxi depot.* *On 29 January 1954, building plans were approved and passed by Council for an office and waiting room for Dave Johnson Motors. On 11 August 1954, plans for a showroom and lubritorium to the value of £6, 500 were approved and passed. These showrooms were completed by 1955. Dave Johnson Motors occupied and owned the premises at 93-97 Market St until 1980, when it passed to Porter and Partners. Subsequently F J Sherborne Customs agents c1989, then once again Dave Johnson Motors c1990.* *In 2011 the single storey former Dave Johnson Motors is two outlets, Sandrino and Portorosa cafes. The two storey corner building (99 Market St) is 'Ecco' espresso, pizza, beer and wine bar.*
Physical description existing:	*Inherit - Two storey rendered and truncated corner building. There is a corniced parapet with an arched pediment over the corner and gable pediments on the sides. There is a corrugated iron verandah to both levels with cast iron lace work balustrade to the first floor and brackets onto metal columns (probably not original). The ground floor has two arched entrances with glazed doors and fanlights and two entrances with bi-fold glazed doors that are probably not original.*
Authenticity	High
Integrity	High
Comment	There are two place records for this property, Commercial Building 99 Market Street and Houses (demolished), 93-95 Market Street.
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List Change name to Commercial Buildings, 93-97 Market Street Retain as Level 1B Make Houses (demolished), 93-95 Market Street a child place.
Proposed new statement of significance	Retain existing

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11. Site of Dave Johnson Motors Factory

 Inherit Mapping	 Inherit Mapping
 CURRENT PHOTO Esplanade Hotel, 2024	 HISTORIC PHOTO Dave Johnson Motors workshop, 1962. Originally Captain Scott's Warehouse and used as temporary Convict Gaol in the early 1850s while Fremantle Prison under construction
Why was the property identified for review?	To check listing and update management category
City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing	Site of Dave Johnson Motors Factory
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	Yes - 21250
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Background	Listing has been reviewed but not removed from Heritage List
History	Historic aerial photographs show that the former Warehouses built by the Harbour Master Captain Scott and extended for Convict accommodation in the 1850s and used by Dave Johnson Motors after the 1960s were largely intact up until their demolition for the new Esplanade Hotel. In the late 1980s

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 Historic warehouses on Marine Terrace next to Esplanade Hotel, 1974	 1980s Esplanade Hotel, 1989
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	Further investigation required to determine if any archaeological material remains on site. ESRI link for Esplanade Hotel site links to this heritage place rather than the more significant State Heritage listed Esplanade Hotel.
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 3. Make Child Place to Esplanade Hotel listing
Proposed new statement of significance	*Site of Captain Daniel Scott's warehouse, temporary Convict Gaol and Dave Johnson Motors Factory. May have the potential to contain sub-surface archaeological material.*

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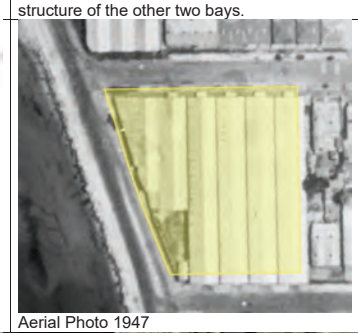
12. Commercial Building (Demolished), 49 Pakenham Street

 ESRI Mapping 2023	 INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO	HISTORIC PHOTO – N/A
Why was the property identified for review?	Place identified as 'demolished'
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Commercial Building (Demolished), 49 Pakenham Street
Heritage Area	Central Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	Yes - 21518
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*Inherit - Commercial Building, 49 Pakenham Street, demolished 1964, is significant as a site because it represents the expansion of Fremantle in the gold boom period of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, and the changing nature of the West End area.*
Background	Part of original Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000
History	*Inherit - In 1964 the existing residence and shop dating from 1890s was demolished. Vacant lot as at 1990. Currently (2002), new apartment building (49a). This place contains a limestone feature.* *Aerial photos indicate that the site was vacant*

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13. Dyson Wools Building (Demolished) 7 Price Street

ESRI Mapping 2026	INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO Price Street, 2007. Note earlier photo used to get a clearer view of the building form	 HISTORIC PHOTO Price Street – Fremantle Society Survey, 1979
 Marine Terrace, 2008. Note earlier photo used to get a clearer view of the building form	 HISTORIC PHOTO Marine Terrace – Fremantle Society Survey, 1979
Why was the property identified for review?	Place identified as 'demolished'
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Dyson Wools Building (Demolished) 7 Price Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	Yes - 24616
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Part of original Municipal Heritage Inventory, 2000
History	In 1908 there were several large warehouses on the site served by a siding from the Owen Anchorage Rail Line which had only been recently constructed. By 1947 the site has been expanded to the east and redeveloped with a wassive warehouse with 6 gable roofed bays that run north to south and coveralmost the entire site. By 1974 the western three baus have been replaced with a large building with a flat roof. In the 1990s the site was redeveloped as Villa Marina a residential complex of townhouses set

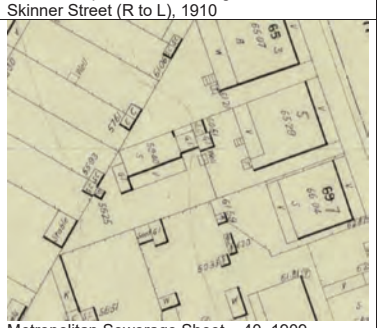
	around a central open space. Historic aerial photographs show that the 1970s warehouse section was demolished but the Price and South Street facades of the Inter-War warehouse section were retained together with the roof the easternmost bay and some exposed roof structure of the other two bays.
 Metropolitan Sewerage, Sheet 81, 1908	 Aerial Photo 1947
 Aerial photo 1989	 Aerial photo 1999
Physical description existing:	
Authenticity	Moderate – eastern Inter-War section only
Integrity	Low
Comment	
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	

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14. 5 Skinner Street, Fremantle (customer request to change management category)

 ESRI mapping, 2023	
 CURRENT PHOTO, 2021	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey 1980
Why was the property identified for review?	Owner has requested that the Management Category is changed from Level 2 to Level 3 due to the extent of alteration to the building and because the adjacent house at 3 Skinner Street is a Level 3 although it is more authentic.
City of Fremantle Heritage List	Existing listing
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	Yes – Inherit – 21706
Management Category - Existing	Level 2
Statement of significance - Existing	*The place is an example of a stone residence representing the expansion of Fremantle in the gold boom period of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The place contributes to a substantially intact late nineteenth and early twentieth century streetscape close to the centre of Fremantle.*
Background	5 Skinner Street was included on the first Fremantle Municipal Inventory in 2000 and added to the Heritage List in 2008. Note: inherit record updated in 2020? CHECK

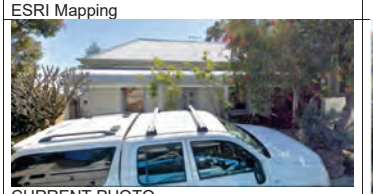
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History	*In 1891 there is a house on the lot owned by Thomas Keady. In 1893 there is a cottage at the front owned by Thomas Keady and a cottage at the back owned and occupied by Margaret Nugent. In 1905/06 there is a cottage on the lot owned and occupied by Kenneth McKenzie and a cottage at the back owned and occupied by Margaret Nugent.* A plan of the area from 1909 shows the cottage with a front and back verandah at the front of the site a second smaller stone cottage behind. When the house was photographed in 1981 by the Fremantle Society the façade appears to have been altered in the Post War with new horizontal format windows, a render finish on the walls and a new verandah with a flat concrete roof, steel posts and face brick balustrade. By 2009 the Post-War era verandah has been replaced with a new steel framed verandah with a skillion roof clad in corrugated steel. The walls have been re-rendered and ashlar lined.
 Panorama from Burt Street Hill, 1910 Fremantle History Centre	 Detail from panorama showing 3, 5 and 7 Skinner Street (R to L), 1910
 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet – 40, 1909 5 Skinner Street was 67 Skinner Street until 1930s.	 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet – 40, 1909

The second cottage can be seen at the rear.	
Physical investigation	Traditional Victorian Georgian style house with four main rooms and a central corridor under a simple hipped roof with a separate front verandah. Modification to front verandah posts, floor and balustrade. Double hung sashes replaced with horizontal format casement windows and masonry walls rendered. These changes are typical of Post-War renovations.
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	High
Comment	5 Tuckfield Street is moderately intact The block bounded by Skinner Finnerty and Tuckfield Street is a highly significant heritage precinct – this area was almost completely developed by 1909 and has retained a very high proportion of the original houses – 30 out 37 houses are on the heritage list – the majority as Level 2. Photos from the late 1970s indicate that most of these houses were modified to a degree during the Inter-War and Post-War eras and that many of these changes have been reversed since then. 3, 5 & 7 Skinner all showed similar levels of alteration in the late 1970s, and all were listed in 2000. However, 7 and 5 were graded as Level 2 but 3 was Level 3. Recently 7 has been successfully conserved. Although there seems to be some variation with the approach to grading the significance of houses in this area, a more methodical approach would be for intact houses, or houses that have had their original form authentically reinstated to be graded at Level 2 whereas those that have been modified should be Level 3.
Recommendation	Change management category from Level 2 to Level 3
Proposed new statement of significance	Modification not required

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15. House, 8 Staples Street, North Fremantle (customer request to modify description)

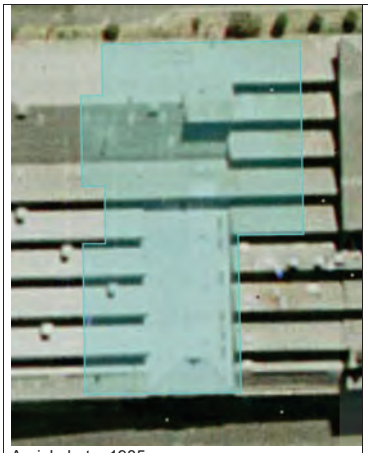
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<tr><td>Why was the property identified for review?</td><td>Property owner asked for the description of the house to be modified to remove the reference to the front boundary wall.</td></tr>
<tr><td>City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing</td><td>House, 8 Staples Street</td></tr>
<tr><td>Heritage Area</td><td>North Fremantle Heritage Area</td></tr>
<tr><td>Local Heritage Survey - Existing</td><td>Yes – Inherit - 27644</td></tr>
<tr><td>Management Category - Existing</td><td>Level 3</td></tr>
<tr><td>Statement of significance - Existing</td><td>House, 8 Staples Street, is a single storey timber and iron house dating from the early decades of the twentieth century. The place has aesthetic value for its contribution to the streetscape and the surrounding area. It is representative of the typical building stock located within the residential areas of Fremantle. It is historically significant as a representation of typical workers' houses in the Fremantle area. The place is an example of the Victorian Georgian style of architecture.</td></tr>
<tr><td>Background</td><td>This place has been listed since 2000</td></tr>
<tr><td>History</td><td>A timber house with a front verandah is shown on a sewerage plan of the area from1940. Aerial photographs from 1947 until 2025 show that the roof form and outline of the house have remained largely unaltered apart from an extension to the rear added around 2012.</td></tr>
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16. Mills & Ware Administration Building Façade, 10 Wardie St South Fremantle

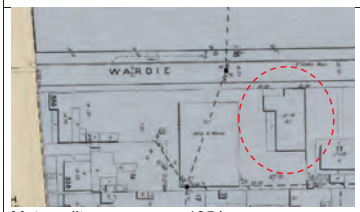
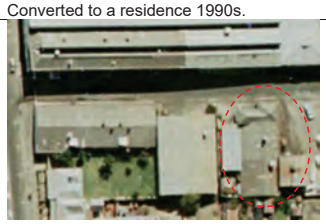
 ESRI Mapping 2026	 INERIT MAPPING - incorrect
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO The administration building can be glimpsed in the Wardie Street side of the Biscuit Factory, 1979.
Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	
Heritage Area	Central Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*Mills and Ware Administration Building Facade has aesthetic value for its contribution to the streetscape and the surrounding area. It is representative of the industrial uses in the South Fremantle area.*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	
History	Redeveloped as the public open space componant of the mixed use development, sections of steel framied roofs and coumns have been retained to interpret the form of the original factory buildings.

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 Aerial photo, 1985	 Aerial photo 1999
Physical description existing:	A white painted brick single storey facade of the former Mills and Ware Administration Building. Glass has been removed from windows but frames remain. Roof covering removed but metal truss structure remains. The front facade has a parapet and several decorative features within the brickwork. Large downpipes also remain. Behind the facade the area is utilised as a collective garden space for the adjoining residential development of the Mills and Ware Factory. The facade is located on the front boundary line.
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	Low
Comment	Several sections of steel structure remain within the park and also part of the factory wall on Jenkin Street.
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List Retain as Level 2 Mills and Ware Administration Building, Mills and Ware Park
Proposed new statement of significance	Retain existing

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17. Mills & Ware Factory, 11 Wardie St South Fremantle

 ESRI Mapping 2023	 INHERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey 1978
Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Mills & Ware Factory, 11 Wardie Street
Heritage Area	Central Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	Mills & Ware Factory
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*Mills and Ware Factory has aesthetic value for its contribution to the streetscape and the surrounding area. It is representative of the industrial uses in the South Fremantle area.*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	This place record is mixed up with the record for the main factory building at 330 South Terrace
History	Constructed between 1915 and 1954 Converted to a residence 1990s.
 Metropolitan sewerage, 1954	 Documentary evidence
Physical description existing:	Inherit description is for main factory building.

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	11 Wardie Street is a single storey former warehouse building with a brick façade in the Inter-War Functionalist style and a hipped roof.
Authenticity	Moderate
Integrity	Low
Comment	-
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List Change name to Mils and Ware Building Retain as Level 2
Proposed new statement of significance	*Mills and Ware Building has aesthetic value for its contribution to the industrial streetscape in Jenkin Street and for its association with the nearby Mills and Ware Biscuit Factory. It is a representative example of an industrial building in the Inter-War Functionalist style. It is representative of the industrial uses in the South Fremantle area.*

18. House (Demolished), 47 Wray Avenue (customer request to remove 64A Attfield Street, from listing for 47 Wray Avenue)

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64A Attfield Street

 
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64B Attfield Street with the adjacent affected properties 1-5/ 47 Wray Avenue, 64A Attfield and 64C Attfield, ESRI Mapping 2023</td></tr>
<tr><td>Why was the property identified for review?</td><td>The owner of 64B Attfield Street requested that the heritage listing for their house be reviewed because the heritage listing House (Demolished), 47 Wray Avenue applies to all the properties that were historically part of the site 47 Wray Avenue even those redeveloped in the 1980s. As part of this review the following properties are being investigated
- 64A Attfield
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Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	Yes – Inherit -
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Background	47 Wray Avenue was included on the first Fremantle Municipal Inventory in 2000. The house originally numbered 47 Wray Avenue House has not been demolished and is now numbered 64A Attfield Street. The land around the house has been subdivided and redeveloped and no longer contains any elements associated with the original house. ….
History	Metropolitan Sewerage plans for Wray Avenue show that by 1908 much of the street had been developed with houses and duplexes and some pockets of commercial buildings but 47 Wray Avenue was vacant. Post Office Directories show that by 1927 there was a house on site occupied by Alec McCallum, JP, MLA (Min Public Works). The McCallum family lived at 47 Wray Avenue until 1947. The house is visible in an aerial photo from 1947. Unlike earlier development in the street, it is set well back from the road behind a large garden. McCallum was a unionist and Labor politician and became the Member for South Fremantle in 1921. He served as Deputy Premier and Minister for Works in two governments, 1924-30 and 1930-35, before retiring to take up position as the CEO of the Agricultural Bank. In 1978 J.B. Dethridge purchased the property and it was subdivided and developed in 1980. The Architect Brian Klopper designed the development which included a terrace of five townhouses facing Wray Avenue and two separate houses facing Attfield Street. The original house was left largely intact in the centre of the site and was accessed from Attfield Street.

Authenticity	High/ Moderate
Integrity	High
Comment	The contemporary development does not contribute to the significance of the place and should not be included in this place. However, before the heritage protection is removed from the contemporary buildings consideration should be given to the potential heritage value of these Late 20th Century houses and the contribution that they have made to the character and sense of place of modern Fremantle.
Recommendation	Defer the decision to remove 64B and 64C Attfield Street and 1-5/47 Wray Avenue from the listing to allow for further research, consultation and consideration of the value of these places.
Proposed new statement of significance	TBA

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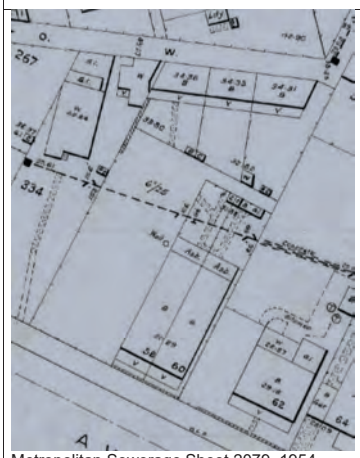
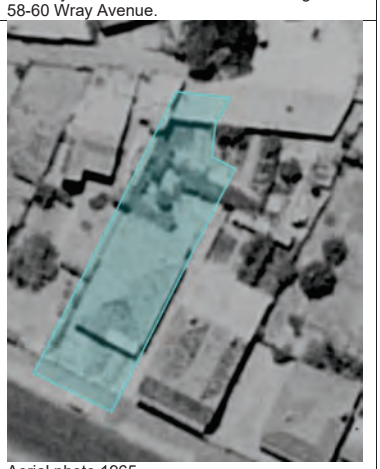
19. Limestone Feature(s), 54 Wray Avenue

 ESRI Mapping 2026	 INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO - House	 HISTORIC PHOTO
 CURRENT PHOTO - Triplex	HISTORIC PHOTO – N/A
Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Limestone feature(s), 54 Wray Avenue
Heritage Area	Central Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	22342
Management Category - Existing	Level 3
Statement of significance - Existing	*The use of limestone is part of the Fremantle landscape and gives the City coherence and character. Limestone walls were built around*

	properties in Fremantle to prevent sand drift in response to an early building regulation dating from the 1830s. Limestone walls are one commonly encountered example of use of this stone as a building material, most of them dating from the 19th century and early years of the 20th century. Most of the limestone in small walls came from local quarries.
Background	Part of first Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000
History  Roof of triplex as viewed from the ROW behind the site, 1970, The back wall of the triplex is formed by the natural limestone cliff face.  Triplex with gardens and chicken yard, 1970.	Inherit - *This lot was formerly numbered 64; renumbering occurred in 1930/31. It should be noted that the adjacent duplex property was numbered 64/66. The numbering system was often inconsistent and changed as buildings were constructed in the rear of lots.* *A plan of the site in 1907 shows that there was no building on the front of the lot but three small brick residences were located at the rear of this lot and the rear of the lot to the east. Of note was a substantial stone wall located on portion of the western property boundary. It shielded these residences from the property located to the west. The remainder of the lot boundaries were fenced. Further research of the rates books for the period in the early 1900s is required to establish the date of construction and the owner of the property at that time.* *This place was identified in the "Heritage Report on: 19th century limestone walls and steps in Fremantle" prepared by Silvana Grassadonia, for the City of Fremantle, 1986.* Metropolitan Sewerage plans from 1908 and 1954 show a triplex of tiny houses located at the rear of 54, 58 and 60 Wray Avenue adjacent to the ROW but the remainder of 54 Wray Aveue is vacant. Histroic aerial photographs show that a house was constructed at the front of the site between 1953 and 1965. This house is set further back from the site boundary than the early surrounding development. The property file for 54-60 Wray Avenue contains a health report on the poor condition of of the tiny houses in the rear terrace and they are condenmned as unfit for human habitation: *On 26th March, 1970, I inspected the premises, which consist of three ooparate occupancies each of two snall rooms and a five foot wide verandah built under an iron ekillion roof, pitched off a rubble wall built to retain the ground at the rear, which is about nine foot higher. There is no cavity on the rear wall which is damp and milduwed, the flooring has rotted away in places and there is no natural light to the rooms.*

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	In 2018 the Post-War house at 54 Wray Avenue was significantly altered and extended. The triplex cottage at the rear of th esite was conserved and refurbished. In 2025 The site was subdivided with one triplex cottage remaining in 54 Wray Avenue and the other two cottages with 58-60 Wray Avenue.
	
Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 2079, 1954	Aerial photo 1965
Physical description existing:	*Limestone boundary wall (north-west corner of site)* Add description of triplex.
Authenticity	High
Integrity	High
Comment	The significant heritage elements at 54 Wray Avenue are the limestone features and limestone triplex at the rear of the site. The importance of the triplex needs to be emphasized in the heritage listing.
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List Change name of place from Limestone Feature(s), 54 Wray Ave to Triplex and Limestone Features (rear), 54 Wray Ave. Retain as Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	Expand statement to include information on the triplex.

20. Duplex, 58 Wray Avenue, Fremantle

 ESRI Mapping – 58 and 60 Wray Avenue	 INHERIT Mapping
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO, 1979
 CURRENT PHOTO Triplex, 2025	 HISTORIC PHOTO Triplex with enclosed veranda, CoF 1970
Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Duplex, 58 Wray Avenue
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	22343
Management Category - Existing	Level 3
Statement of significance - Existing	*Duplex, 58 - 60 Wray Avenue, is a typical limestone and tile single storey duplex pair dating from 1900. The place has aesthetic value for its contribution to the streetscape and the surrounding area. It is representative of the typical workers' houses with attached commercial premises in the Fremantle area. The place is an*

	example of the Federation Bungalow style of architecture.
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Part of first MHI in 2000
History	Duplex 58-60 Wray Avenue was formerly 64/66 Wray Avenue; renumbering occurred in 1935/36. No 60 was formerly 66 Wray Avenue. This duplex is first recorded in the Post office Directories in 1900 and the occupant of 60 Wray Avenue was Charles King. Further research of the rates books for this period may establish the exact date of construction and the original owner of the property. The 1908 sewerage plan shows this brick duplex has a simple rectangular form with verandahs across the front of the duplex halves and brick closets in the back yard. It is of interest that three brick dwellings were located at the rear of this duplex, which backed on to the right of way.
	
Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 2079, 1954	Aerial photo 1965
Physical description	Add description of triplex
Authenticity	High
Integrity	High
Comment	The significant heritage elements at 54 Wray Avenue are the limestone features and limestone triplex at the rear of the site. The importance of the triplex needs to be emphasized in the heritage listing.
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List Change name of place Duplex, 58 Wray Ave to Duplex and rear triplex, 58 Wray Ave. Retain as Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	Include information on the triplex

	example of the Federation Bungalow style of architecture.
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Part of first MHI in 2000
History	Duplex 58-60 Wray Avenue was formerly 64/66 Wray Avenue; renumbering occurred in 1935/36. No 60 was formerly 66 Wray Avenue. This duplex is first recorded in the Post office Directories in 1900 and the occupant of 60 Wray Avenue was Charles King. Further research of the rates books for this period may establish the exact date of construction and the original owner of the property. The 1908 sewerage plan of this site shows this brick duplex has a simple rectangular form with verandahs across the front of the duplex halves and brick closets in the back yard. It is of interest that three brick dwellings were located at the rear of this duplex, which backed on to the right of way.
 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 2079, 1954	 Aerial photo 1965
Physical description	Add description of triplex
Authenticity	High
Integrity	High
Comment	The importance of the triplex needs to be emphasized in the heritage listing.
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List Change name of place Duplex, 60 Wray Ave to Duplex and rear triplex, 60 Wray Ave. Retain as Level 3.
Proposed new statement of significance	include information on the triplex

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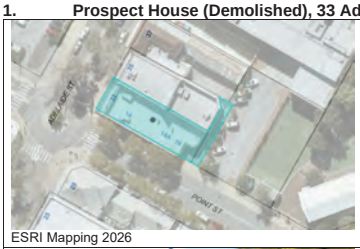
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Note: Bold indicates place nominated for review by owner

1. Prospect House (Demolished), 33 Adelaide Street, Fremantle
2. House (Demolished), 13 Blinco Street, Fremantle
3. House (Demolished) 23 Chamberlain Street, O'Connor
4. Warehouse (Demolished), 3 Collie Street, Fremantle
5. Workshop (Demolished), 17 Collie Street, Fremantle
6. Former Public Works Department Depot (Demolished), 15 Corkhill Street, North Fremantle
7. Warehouse (Demolished), 13 Essex Street (Fast Eddy's Building, Warehouse (Fmr), Fremantle
8. Shop & House (Demolished), 12-14 Essex Street
9. House (Demolished), 17 Hampton Road, Fremantle
10. House (Demolished), 19 Hampton Road, Fremantle
11. Timber Framed Houses (Duplex (Demolished), 74-76 Hampton Road), Fremantle
12. **House, 12 Hickory Street**
13. House (Demolished), 166 High Street, Fremantle
14. House (Demolished), 168 High Street, Fremantle
15. House (Demolished), 170 High Street, Fremantle
16. House (Demolished), 8 Jarvis Street, O'Connor
17. Site Of St Paul Lutheran Church, 2 Josephson, Fremantle
18. Site Of Joyce Brothers Factory, 3-5 Josephson, Fremantle
19. Duplex (Demolished), 12 Josephson Street, Fremantle
20. House (Demolished), 4 Letitia Road, North Fremantle
21. Houses (Demolished), 93-95 Market Street, Fremantle
22. Terrace (Demolished), 5 Norfolk Street, Fremantle
23. Terrace (Demolished), 6 Norfolk Street, Fremantle
24. Terrace (Demolished), 11 Norfolk Street, Fremantle
25. Terrace (Demolished), 13 Norfolk Street, Fremantle
26. Building, 16 Norfolk Street, Fremantle
27. Limestone Features, 38 Norfolk Street, Fremantle
28. House Demolished 19 Solomon Street, Fremantle
29. Matrons Quarters-Fremantle Hospital (Demolished), 75 Solomon Street, Fremantle
30. Sunny West Factory (Demolished), 118 Solomon Street, Fremantle
31. House & Stables (Demolished), 122 Solomon Street, Fremantle
32. Duplex (Demolished), 44 South Street, Fremantle
33. Duplex (Demolished), 46 South Street, Fremantle
34. Commercial Building (Demolished), 55 South Terrace, Fremantle
35. Caretaker's House (Demolished), 90 South Terrace, Fremantle
36. House (Demolished), 102 Stirling Highway, North Fremantle
37. Antiques Shop, 109 Stirling Highway, North Fremantle
38. House, 65 Tuckfield Street (Demolished) (Simla), Fremantle
39. Site Of Former Mills & Ware Factory-Shed, 5 Wardie, St South Fremantle

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1. Prospect House (Demolished), 33 Adelaide Street, Fremantle

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33 Adelaide Street, Google Streetview 2024</td><td> 
HISTORIC PHOTO
Prospect House, Fremantle History Centre</td></tr>
<tr><td>Why was the property identified for review?</td><td>Review of places described as ‘demolished’</td></tr>
<tr><td>City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing</td><td>PROSPECT HOUSE (DEMOLISHED)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Heritage Area</td><td>No</td></tr>
<tr><td>Local Heritage Survey – Inherit -</td><td>PROSPECT HOUSE (DEMOLISHED), 33 ADELAIDE STREET</td></tr>
<tr><td>Management Category - Existing</td><td>Historic/ Archaeological Site</td></tr>
<tr><td>Statement of significance - Existing</td><td>Prospect House (Demolished 1968), 33 Adelaide Street, is significant as a site because it was built in 1886 for William Dockray Jackson, who arrived in Western Australia c1840. He was a Rottnest Island Pilot Boat Captain, and Superintendent of Rottnest Island from 1867-1885.</td></tr>
<tr><td>Background</td><td>Part of first Fremantle Municipal Heritage Inventory 2000, added to Heritage List 2008.</td></tr>
<tr><td>History</td><td>House constructed 1886 and demolished 1960s for existing commercial building. Refer to Inherit Place Record for further details</td></tr>
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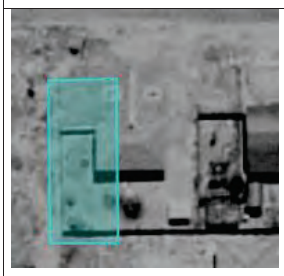
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 Historic house and outbuildings extant in 1965	 Vacant site, 1971
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	The site was fully developed after demolition of the original building so it is highly unlikely that there will be intact sub surface archaeological material on site.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.

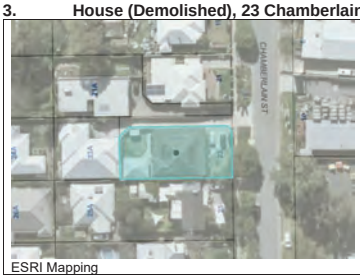
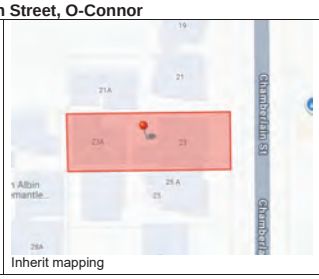
2. House (Demolished), 13 Blinco Street, Fremantle

 CURRENT PHOTO 13 & 13A Blinco Street, Google Streetview 2024	N/A HISTORIC PHOTO
Why was the property identified for review?	To check listing and update management category
City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing	House (Demolished), 13 Blinco Street, Fremantle
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	House (Demolished), 13 Blinco Street, Fremantle
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Background	Listing has been reviewed but not removed from Heritage List

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History	Aerial photos show that a simple house was constructed on a vacant site between 1953 and 1965. This house was demolished in the 1990s and the site was subdivided into 13 and 13A Blinco. A house was built at 13A Blinco in 1999 followed by a house at 13 Blinco in 2001.
 Historic house and outbuildings	 Existing house, 2001
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	High – same use
Comment	Given the extent of recent construction on site it is highly unlikely that there will be any archaeological material on site.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

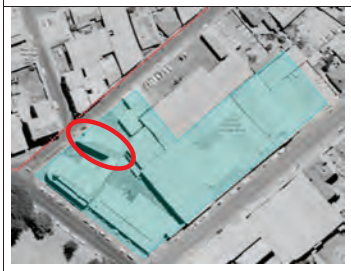
3. House (Demolished), 23 Chamberlain Street, O-Connor

 ESRI Mapping	 Inherit mapping

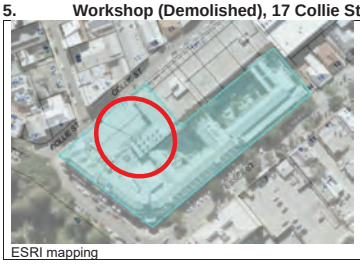
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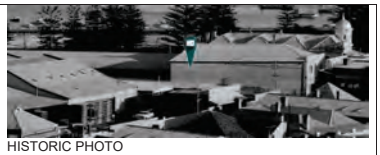
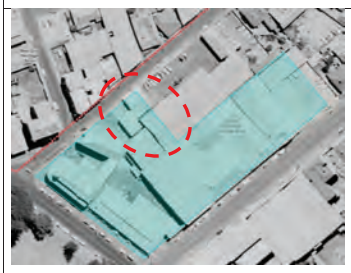
 CURRENT PHOTO 23 Chamberlain Street, Google Streetview 2021	N/A HISTORIC PHOTO
Why was the property identified for review?	To check listing and update management category
City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing	House (Demolished), 23 Chamberlain
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing - 20439	House (Demolished), 23 Chamberlain
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED RECOMMENDED FOR DELETION 2010*
Background	Listing has been reviewed but not removed from Heritage List
History	Historic aerial photographs show that a modest house was built on a formerly vacant site between 1953 and 1965. This house was demolished for the existing brick and tile house in the late 1980s.
 Post-War house and outbuildings, 1965	 Existing house, 1989
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	Given the extent of construction on site it is highly unlikely that there will be any archaeological material on site.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.

	unaltered until it was demolished for the New Esplanade Hotel in 1988.
 Historic warehouse next to Esplanade Hotel, 1974	 1980s Esplanade Hotel, 1989
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	Given the extent of construction on site it is highly unlikely that there will be any archaeological material on site.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4. Make Child Place of Esplanade Hotel
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

5. Workshop (Demolished), 17 Collie Street, Fremantle

 ESRI mapping	 Inherit mapping

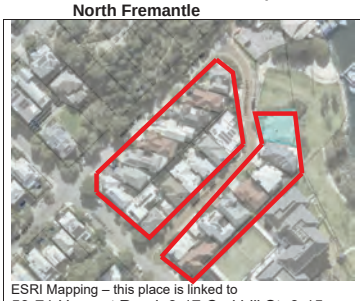
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 CURRENT PHOTO Site of Workshop 17 Collie Street, redeveloped as part of Esplanade Hotel additions, Panorama 2017	 HISTORIC PHOTO Warehouse, 17 Collie Street adjacent to Warehouse 3 Collie Street, Panorama 1970
Why was the property identified for review?	To check listing and update management category
City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing	Workshop, 17 Collie Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	Workshop, 17 Collie Street
Management Category - Existing	Historic Site Recognise
Statement of significance - Existing	-
Background	This site has been amalgamated into Esplanade Hotel, 44 Marine Terrace
History	Inherit - Previously this site held cottages and stables and a blacksmith's.These buildings were demolished as part of th econstruction of the new Esplanade Hotel in 1988. NOTE: Information in Inherit refers to a 1920s workshop located on the adjacent site at 19 Collies Street (now the Collie Street carpark).
 Historic warehouse next to Esplanade Hotel, 1974	 1980s Esplanade Hotel, 1989
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	Given the extent of construction on site it is highly unlikely that there will be any archaeological material on site.

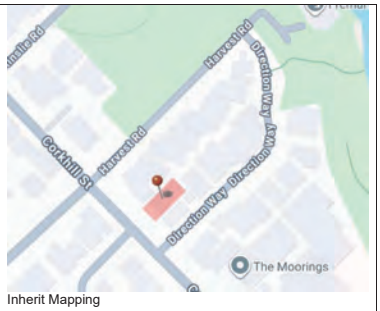
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Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4. Make Child Place to Esplanade Hotel
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

6. Former Public Works Department Depot (Demolished), 15 Corkhill Street, North Fremantle



ESRI Mapping – this place is linked to 59-71 Harvest Road, 9-17 Corkhill St, 3-15 Direction Way North Fremantle.



Inherit Mapping



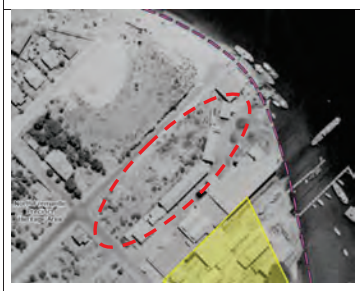
CURRENT PHOTO
Corkhill Street, 2024



HISTORIC PHOTO
State Shipbuilding Yard, Harvest Road, 1942

Why was the property identified for review?	To check listing and update management category
City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing	Former Public Works Department (Demolished), 15 Corkhill Street, North Fremantle
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	Site of Public Works Department Depot, 15 Corkhill Street
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*This place is significant for being the location of the Public Works Department Depot, buildings demolished c1940. It has historic significance as*

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	a marker of development of infrastructure in the Fremantle area.
Background	Child Place to - Site of State Shipbuilding Yards (also incorrect mapping)
History	The land bounded by Harvest Road, Corkhill and John Streets was entirely taken up with sheds and shipyards for most of the twentieth century, with occupants including Northwest Whaling Company, Bradfords Insulation (1954 to 1970s), Precision Marine (late 1970s), and the Public Works Department (from 1940s). During World War Two these shipyards were used for the construction of timber vessels for the Australian Navy. No evidence of the shipyards now remains, as the large site of 15 Corkhill Street was subdivided in the late 1990s and redeveloped as a residential area (59-71 Harvest Road, 9-17 Corkhill St, 3-15 Direction Way North Fremantle.) See related entry Site of State Shipbuilding Yards.
 Historic shipyards between Harvest, McCorkhill and John Streets (the area with yellow tone is the adjacent property)	 Redevelopment of site almost complete, 2012
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	Extensive construction on the site makes it unlikely that any sub-surface archaeological material survives.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change site mapping to include all sites that were part of the historic shipbuilding area. Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

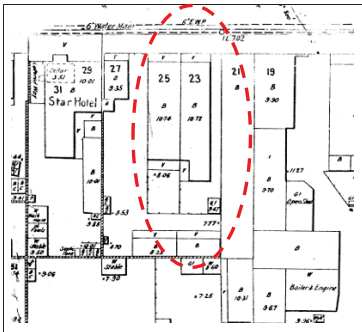
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7. Warehouse (Demolished), 13 Essex Street (Fast Eddy's Building, Warehouse (Fmr))

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Commercial building, 13 Essex Street</td><td> 
HISTORIC PHOTO
Duplex and warehouse adjacent to Port Flour Mill, 1986</td></tr>
<tr><td>Why was the property identified for review?</td><td>To check listing and update management category</td></tr>
<tr><td>City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing</td><td>Warehouse (Demolished), 13 Essex Street (Fast Eddy's Building, Warehouse (Fmr))</td></tr>
<tr><td>Heritage Area</td><td>Central Fremantle Heritage Area</td></tr>
<tr><td>Local Heritage Survey - Existing</td><td>Warehouse (Demolished), 13 Essex Street (Fast Eddy's Building, Warehouse (Fmr))</td></tr>
<tr><td>Management Category - Existing</td><td>Historic/ Archaeological Site</td></tr>
<tr><td>Statement of significance - Existing</td><td>Warehouse, 13 Essex Street, demolished 1985, is significant as a site because of its association with the mill at 15 Essex Street. 3-13 Essex Street originally comprised cottages and warehouses from 1900, associated with the Port Flour Mill.</td></tr>
<tr><td>Background</td><td>The street numbering has been confused, and this description only describes one of the buildings on site.</td></tr>
<tr><td>History</td><td>A commercial building and duplex can be seen adjacent to the Port Flour Mill on a panorama dated 1891. Historic aerial photos show that these buildings remained on site until the mid 1980s when they were demolised for the Fast Eddys Restaurant and the.Luna Cinemas</td></tr>
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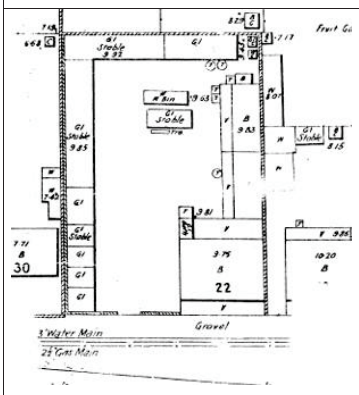
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 The Duplex originally numbered 23-25 Essex, and the Warehouse numbered 21 Essex Street are shown on what is now 13 Essex Street. These buildings are adjacent to the Port Flour Mill (originally 19 Essex Street), Metropolitan Sewerage Plans 1907	 By 1989 the duplex and warehouse have been demolished and the site redeveloped as part of a Fast Eddys Restaurant and the Luna Cinemas. Port Flour Mill has not yet been conserved and redeveloped.
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	There may be archaeological material below the carpark paving.
Recommendation	Change name of place and history Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

8. Shop and House (Demolished), 12-14 Essex Street, Fremantle

ESRI mapping N/A	 Inherit mapping

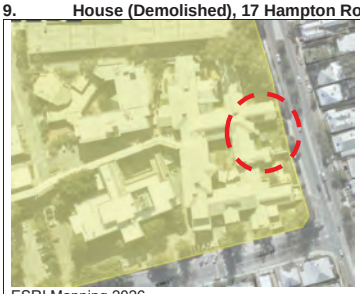
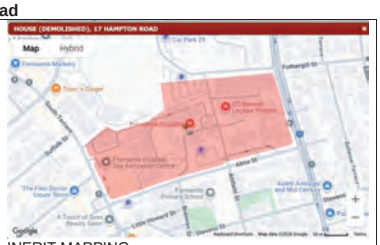
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	with front/back verandahs, facing Essex Street, a brick duplex with a front verandah along the boundary of the lot and a series of galvanised iron stables encompassing the other three sides of the lot. James Back continued to own/occupy lot 179 until 1927, when ownership passed to Laura Jane Webb. In 1949-50 the property passed from the Webb family to George Evans and Company, paint manufacturers. Nu-Tred Tyre Company then acquired the property between 1952 and 1956. It was then owned by National Tyre Service who demolished buildings and built a new factory in 1959. R J Davies carried out the work at a cost of £16, 000. In 1983 the property was acquired by Donaldson & Murdoch Investments for conversion into shops, as part of the business growth during the America's Cup 1986/87. A survey and drawings in 1995 by Oldfield Knott Architects shows a single storey red brick and skillion roof building and a carpark (No. 10), containing several small retail outlets. The building was demolished in 1995. Currently (2013), part of Esplanade Hotel.
 House and Stables at 12-14 Essex (originally numbered 22 Essex) Metropolitan Sewerage Plans 1907	 Duplex and Shop, 1947.  Warehouse by 1965
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	It is unlikely that there is undisturbed archaeological material on site as the place has been redeveloped twice in the 1960s and then the 1980s..
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List

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	Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

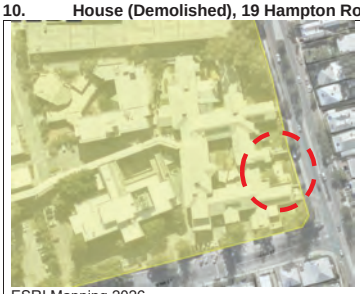
9. House (Demolished), 17 Hampton Road

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 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey 1979
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	House (Demolished), 17 Hampton Road
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	House (Demolished), 17 Hampton Road
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED - Retain on MHI for information purposes only*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Identified during the compilation of the first Municipal Inventory and demolished shortly after.
History	

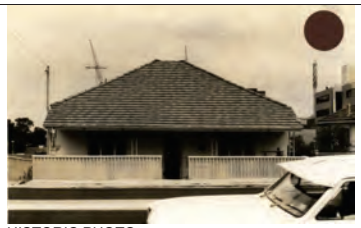
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 Aerial Photograph 1947, 17 Hampton Road has not yet been constructed	 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 2060, Revised 1954 showing 7 Hampton Road and surrounding residential development
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	No remaining building fabric. Undisturbed archaeological material highly unlikely.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4. Make Child place to Fremantle Hospital
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

10. House (Demolished), 19 Hampton Road

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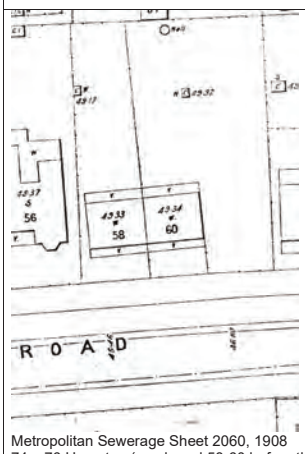
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey 1979
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	House (Demolished), 17 Hampton Road
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	House (Demolished), 17 Hampton Road
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED - Retain on MHI for information purposes only*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Identified during the compilation of the first Municipal Inventory and demolished shortly after.
History	Metropolitan Sewerage plans show that the house was constructed before 1908 and was part of a well established residential streetscape. Fremantle Hospital begins expanding east toward Hampton Road in the 1970s and by 1981, 19 Hampton Road had been demolished. The site was redeveloped for a complex of hiospital buildings in the
 Aerial Photograph 1947, 19 Hampton Road has been constructed	 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 2060, 1908 19 Hampton Road was numbered 35 Hampton Road before the 1930s.
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low

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Comment	No remaining building fabric. Undisturbed archaeological material highly unlikely.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4. Make Child place to Fremantle Hospital
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

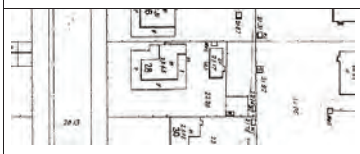
11. Duplex (Demolished), 74-76 Hampton Road)

 ESRI Mapping 2026	 INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey 1979
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Duplex (Demolished), 74-76 Hampton Road)
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	Timber framed houses (Duplex (Demolished), 74-76 Hampton Road
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only. This place was included on the list of heritage places in the City of Fremantle identified by the Fremantle Society in 1979/80.*
Background	Identified during the compilation of the first Municipal Inventory.
History	Inherit - *The Timber duplex cottages date from 1893. There are very few timber duplex cottages remaining, Council have previously accepted the cultural significance (23/11/92) of this duplex cottage. The weatherboard cottages were constructed in 1893 for Messrs RH and J J Holmes and originally occupied by Eliza Jane Bellairs (widow) and Bernard Griffin (carpenter). Robert Hardy and Joseph John Holmes, together with brothers William and George established*

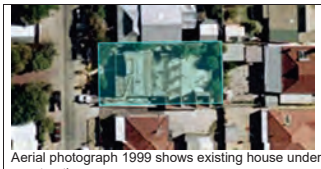
	the meat purveyor firm of Holmes Bros. in Fremantle and Perth. The Fremantle business was located in High Street (lot 424) in 1892 and they later set up a chain of butcher shops in the suburbs and Coolgardie. Both Robert and Joseph took a keen interest in public affairs, Robert serving as a member on Fremantle District Roads Board (later Cockburn Council), 1895-1908. Joseph Holmes served as a Fremantle Councillor 1893-1898 and a member of Parliament. The two brothers were still listed as owner of the property in the 1920/21 rates record. Demolished 1981 and subdivided for two new houses 2001.
 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 2060, 1908 74 – 76 Hampton (numbered 58-60 before the 1930s)	 Aerial Photograph 1981
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	No remaining building fabric. Undisturbed archaeological material highly unlikely.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

12. 12 Hickory Street, South Fremantle (owner request)

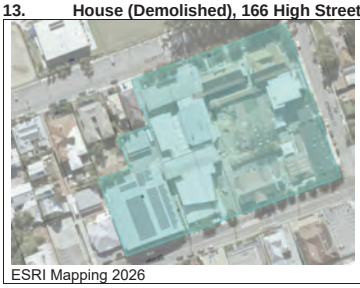
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Background	Assessed as part of Review of South Fremantle Heritage Area, 2025. Added to Heritage List 2026 and identified as Contributory.
History	Historic sewerage drawings show that a timber house with an encircling verandah has been constructed on the north side of the block by 1907. The roof form of this house can be seen on the earlier aerial photographs of the area iin 1954. There are also a number of outbuildings on the south side and rear of the house. Between 1954 and 1965 the timber house has been replaced with a larger house with a hiped tile roof that extends across the full width of the block. This house can be glimpsed behind a street tree in a photograph from 1979 and it appears to be of brick construction with a hipped tiled roof and a front verandah with a concrete floor and steel posts. An aerial photo from 1999 appears to show major rennovations underway. Current photos of the house show that it bears no resemblance to either the Post War or the Federation era house but are a new design inspired by traditional housing from the late ninteentha nd early twentieth century
 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet – 99, 1907 House numbered 28 until 1930s.	 Aerial photograph 1965 showing Federation era house
 Aerial photograph 1981 showing Post War house on site	 Post-War era house Fremantle Society Survey 1979

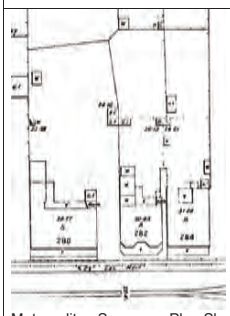
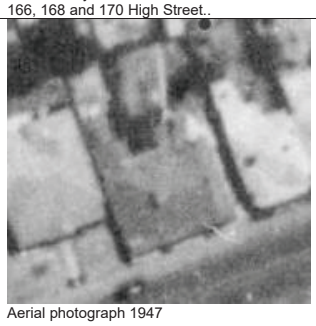
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 Aerial photograph 1999 shows existing house under construction	 12 Hickory Street, RealEstate.com
Physical investigation	Two storey, rendered brick house with a hip and gabled corrugated metal roof. Constructed in the 1990s with design and stylistic features inspired by traditional residential development from the Federation Era.
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	While this house is sympathetic with the surrounding heritage streetscape in has little heritage significance and does not meet the threshold for inclusion on the Heritage list. Due to the extent of change and modern construction on site it is unlikely that there will be any undisturbed sub-soil archaeological material.
Recommendation	Remove form HL Change management category to Level 4 Change name to House (demolished), 12 Hickory Street
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

13. House (Demolished), 166 High Street

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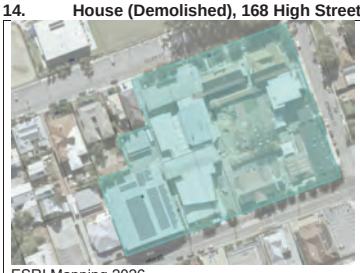
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 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey 1979
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	House (Demolished), 166 High Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	House (Demolished), 166 High Street
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Recommended for removal from heritage list but not removed.
History	Inherit - *This place was identified by the Fremantle Society in 1979/80 as being of cultural heritage significance. (Coded: Purple: "Of architectural and historic significance in its own right")* The house is shown on a sewrage plan dated 1907 numbered 280 High Street. The house is visible on early aerial photographs of the area until it was demolished in the early 1980s. In 2000 a Gymnasium for CBC Boys School was constructed on the sites of 166, 168 and 170 High Street..
 Metropolitan Sewerage Plan Sheet 60, 1907 Note: 166 High was numbered 280 High before the 1930s.	 Aerial photograph 1947
Physical description existing:	DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	No physical evidence of house remains on site and it is likely that the site contains any undisturbed archaeological material.

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Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

14. House (Demolished), 168 High Street



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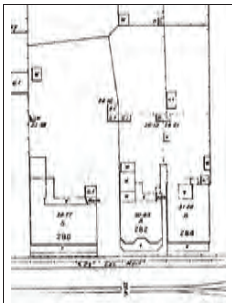
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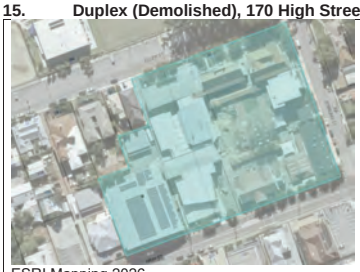
HISTORIC PHOTO
Fremantle Society Survey 1979

Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	House (Demolished), 168 High Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	House (Demolished), 168 High Street
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Recommended for removal from heritage list but not removed.
History	Inherit - *DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.* The house is shown on a sewrage plan dated 1907 numbered 282 High Street. The house is visible on early aerial photographs of the area until it was demolished in the early 1980s. In 2000 a Gymnasium for CBC Boys School was constructed on the sites of 166, 168 and 170 High Street..

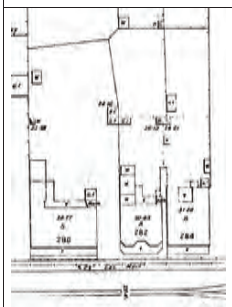
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 Metropolitan Sewerage Plan Sheet 60, 1907 Note: 168 High was numbered 282 High before the 1930s.	 Aerial photograph 1964
Physical description existing:	DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	No physical evidence of house remains on site and it is likely that the site contains any undisturbed archaeological material.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

15. Duplex (Demolished), 170 High Street

 ESRI Mapping 2026	 INERIT MAPPING - incorrect

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 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey 1979
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Duplex (Demolished), 170 High Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	Duplex (Demolished), 170 High Street
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Background	Recommended for removal from heritage list but not removed.
History	Inherit - *DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.* The house is shown on a sewrage plan dated 1907 numbered 284 High Street. The house is visible on early aerial photographs of the area until it was demolished in the early 1980s. In 2000 a Gymnasium for CBC Boys School was constructed on the sites of 166, 168 and 170 High Street..
 Metropolitan Sewerage Plan Sheet 60, 1907 Note: 170 High was numbered 284 High before the 1930s.	 Aerial photograph 1964
Physical description existing:	DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	No physical evidence of house remains on site and it is likely that the site contains any undisturbed archaeological material.

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 Metropolitan Sewerage Plan Sheet 49, revised 1914	 Aerial photograph 1981 showing church.
Physical description existing:	DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	No physical evidence of house remains on site, and it is likely that the site contains any undisturbed archaeological material.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

17. Site Of Joyce Brothers Factory, 3-5 Josephson

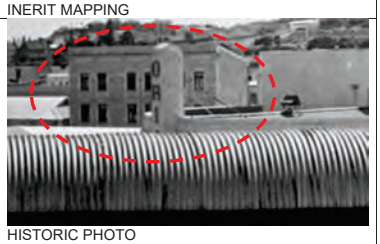
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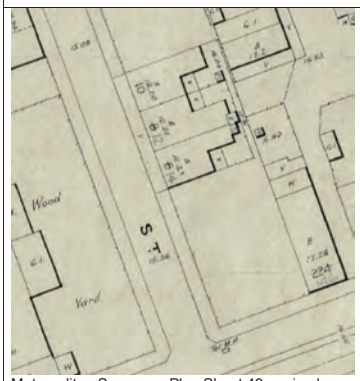
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO View across the roof tops to the side wall of the two storey stone Joyce Brothers Factory in Josephson Street
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Site Of Joyce Brothers Factory, 3-5 Josephson Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	Site Of Joyce Brothers Factory, 3-5 Josephson Street
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*The site at 3-5 Josephson Street has historic significance for its former use by Joyce Bros. Ltd, prominent bedding and furniture manufacturers in the early decades of the twentieth century.* This is information is associated with 2 Josephine Street not this site.
Background	Recommended for removal from heritage list but not removed.
History	This historic information in Inherit is not associated with this site but relates to 2 Josephson Street. Historic sewerage plans show that 3-5 Josephson Street contained a duplex After 1924 the Joyce Brothers Factory was accommodated in a large two storey stone building (17 Josephson) which had been previously occupied bt Sandover & Co and International Harvester. Joyce Brothers continued to use the factory until the relocated to O'Connor in the early 1950s. Between 1965 and 1974 the Joyce Factory and the adjacent Congregational Church wwere demolished for the Johnson Court residential tower block.

 Metropolitan Sewerage Plan Sheet 49, revised 1914	 Aerial photograph 1965
Physical description existing:	DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	No physical evidence of house remains on site, and it is likely that the site contains any undisturbed archaeological material.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change name to Duplex (demolished), 3-5 Josephson Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

18. Duplex (Demolished), 12 Josephson Street

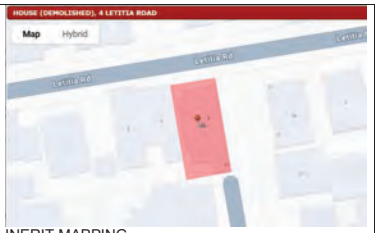
ESRI Mapping 2023	INERIT MAPPING
CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO View across the roof tops to a 12 Josephson Street in 1967.
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Duplex (demolished), 12 Josephson Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	Duplex (demolished), 12 Josephson Street

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Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	Demolished
Background	Recommended for removal from heritage list but not removed.
History	Historic plans show that by 1907 a tripplex of terrace houses stood at the northern end of what is now 12 Josephson Street. A photograph from athe 1967 shows that the tripplex was a three storey limestone building. It was demolished for a carpark in the 1970s. Recently, an archaeological investigation of the site was undertaken as a condition of planning approval before works could start on site.
 Metropolitan Sewerage Plan Sheet 49, revised 1914	 Aerial photograph 1965
Physical description existing:	DEMOLISHED.
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	There is no longer any undisturbed archaeological material on site.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change name to Triplex (demolished), 12 Josephson Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

19.	**House (Demolished), 4 Letitia Road**

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 ESRI Mapping 2026	 INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO (2014)	N/A HISTORIC PHOTO
Why was the property identified for review?	Choose an item.
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	House (Demolished), 4 Letitia Road
Heritage Area	North Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	21157
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*No*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Part of the first Municipal Heritage Inventory, 2000
History	House, 4 Letitia Road was completed in June 1969 for owners C L Wall and M L Duggan. The two bedroom timber and asbestos home was used mainly as a rental property and in 1984, remained in Duggan family ownership. By 1993, the property was owned by Mr R Hodsdon, who was granted permission by the City of Fremantle to demolish the house and replace it with a single storey dwelling with an undercroft garage. Historical aerial photographs show that the first house at 4 Letitia Street in 1974 and the existing house in 1999.
 Aerial photo 1989	 Aerial photo 1999
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low

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Integrity	Low
Comment	The existing house is of recent construction as has little heritage significance. The place has Low archaeological potential.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

20. Houses (Demolished), 93-95 Market Street, Fremantle



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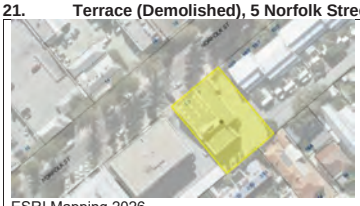
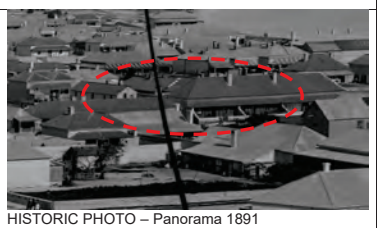


HISTORIC PHOTO
The verandah of duplex 93-95 Market Street can be seen on the far right

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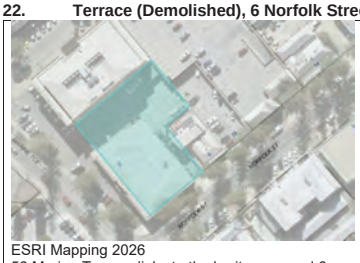
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

21. Terrace (Demolished), 5 Norfolk Street

 ESRI Mapping 2026	 INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO – Panorama 1891
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Terrace (Demolished), 5 Norfolk Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	21388
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Part of the first Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000
History	A panorama of Fremantle from 1891 shows that by that date the entire south side of Norfolk Street had been developed with terrace housing. Sewerage plans confirm that this included 6 sets of triplex terraces, a single house and a terrace with four houses and a shop. Aerial photographs show that the entire street was cleared between 1954 and 1965 and then resubdivided for new commercial development. 5 Norfolk Street is the site of parts of two historic stone triplex terraces. By 1965

 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 56, Revised 1914	 Aerial photo 1947
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	The existing 1960s commercial building has been much modified and has little heritage significance. The site has Low archaeological potential.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

22. Terrace (Demolished), 6 Norfolk Street

 ESRI Mapping 2026 56 Marine Terrace links to the heritage record 6 Norfolk Street on Inherit	 INERIT MAPPING – incorrect, this is 8 Norfolk
 CURRENT PHOTO 56 Marine Terrace	N/A HISTORIC PHOTO
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Terrace (Demolished), 6 Norfolk Street
Heritage Area	No

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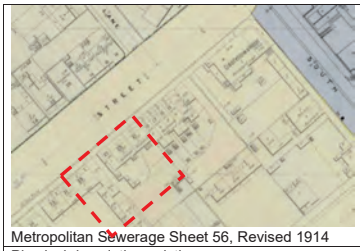
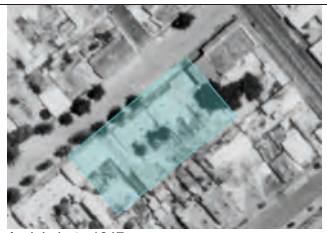
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	3710
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	No.
Background	Part of the first Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000
History	Inherit - *Prior to 1908 there was Spencer E.F., Wood and Coal Yards on the corner of Norfolk Street and Marine Terrace. From c1910 there was a residence (No 58), and later (1930s) there are three separate residences at No 58, suggesting a terrace house. Numbering changed in 1936/37. The houses are then numbered 2, 4 & 6 Norfolk Street.* An aerial photo dated 1974 shows that these buildings had been replaced with a large commercial building by this date. The Fremantle Society Photographic Survey in 1979 records House, 8 Norfolk Street as 6 Norfolk Street which may have caused the place records to become confussed. Both 6 and 8 Norfolk Street were included on the first Municipal Heritage Inventory.
 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 56, Revised 1914 Before 1933 8 Norfolk Street was numbered 52 Norfolk Street	 Aerial photo 1974
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	Terrace (demolished) 6 Norfolk Street should not be confused with House, 8 Norfolk Street as they were separate places.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change from Historic/ Archaeological Site to Level 4 Make note in history of 8 Norfolk Street
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

23. Terrace (Demolished), 11 Norfolk Street

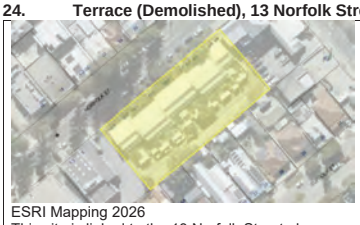
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 ESRI Mapping 2026 This site is linked to the 11 Norfolk Street place record on Inherit but a search for 11 Norfolk Street in ESRI cannot find a property..	 INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO – Panorama 1899
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Terrace (Demolished), 11 Norfolk Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	21390
Management Category - Existing	Historic Record Only
Statement of significance - Existing	*This property has historical interest only as the location of a now demolished heritage place. The existing development on the site has little significance.*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Part of the first Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000
History	A panorama of Fremantle from 1899 shows that by that date the entire south side of Norfolk Street had been developed with terrace housing. Sewerage plans confirm that this included 6 sets of triplex terraces, a single house and a terrace with four houses and a shop. Aerial photographs show that the entire street was cleared between 1954 and 1965 and then resubdivided for new commercial development. The place 11 Norfolk Street would appear to corellate with the terrace house numbered 11-19 Essex Street on the sewerage drawing from 1915 - these buildings were renumbered in 1933) The existing townhouses, Norfolk Row 1-18/ 7 Norfolk Street were constructed between 1974 and 1981. The townhouse influenced by the tradition terrace house model but could best be described as Late Twentieth Century Perth Regional style. .

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 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 56, Revised 1914	 Aerial photo 1947
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	The existing late 1970s townhouses on site have little heritage significance. The site has Low archaeological potential.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

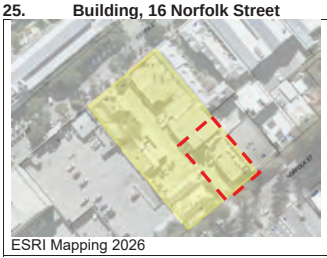
24. Terrace (Demolished), 13 Norfolk Street

 ESRI Mapping 2026 This site is linked to the 13 Norfolk Street place record on Inherit but a search for 13 Norfolk Street in ESRI cannot find a property.	 INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO – Panorama 1899
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Terrace (Demolished), 13 Norfolk Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	24596
Management Category - Existing	Historic Record Only

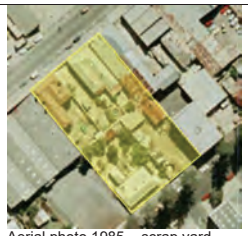
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Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Background	-
History	A panorama of Fremantle from 1899 shows that by that date the entire south side of Norfolk Street had been developed with terrace housing. Sewerage plans confirm that this included 6 sets of triplex terraces, a single house and a terrace with four houses and a shop. Aerial photographs show that the entire street was cleared between 1954 and 1965 and then resubdivided for new commercial development. The place 13 Norfolk Street would appear to corellate with the terrace house numbered 21 - 29 Essex Street on the sewerage drawing from 1915 - these buildings were renumbered in 1933) The existing townhouses, Norfolk Row 1-18/ 7 Norfolk Street were constructed between 1974 and 1981. The townhouse influenced by the tradition terrace house model but could best be described as Late Twentieth Century Perth Regional style. .
 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 56, Revised 1914	 Aerial photo 1947
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	The existing late 1970s townhouses on site have little heritage significance. The site has Low archaeological potential.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

25. Building, 16 Norfolk Street

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 Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 55, 1908	 Aerial photo 1985 – scrap yard  Aerial photo 1989 – Luna Cinema
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	The information in Inherit is incorrect. The early cottage described in the place record history appears to be the small structure in the back corner of the block. This site of this structure is in the centre of the Luna Cinemas building so it is highly unlikely that it has been retained. It is also highly unlikely that any archaeological material remains on site.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

26. Limestone Features, 38 Norfolk Street

There is no property 38 Norfolk Street ESRI Mapping 2026	 INERIT MAPPING

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	 HISTORIC PHOTO – rear of Former Technical School (41 South Terrace) on the corner of Norfolk Street and Norfolk Lane Fremantle Society Survey 1978
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Limestone Feature(s), 38 Norfolk Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	21392
Management Category - Existing	Level 3
Statement of significance - Existing	Inherit - *Use of limestone as part of the Fremantle landscape gives the City coherence and character. Limestone walls are one commonly encountered example of use of this stone as a building material, most of them dating from the 19th century and early years of the 20th century.*
Background	Part of the first Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000
History	*Inherit -.This place was identified in the "Heritage Report on 19th century limestone walls and steps in Fremantle" prepared by Silvana Grassadonia, for the City of Fremantle, 1986.* *The use of limestone is part of the Fremantle landscape and gives the City coherence and character. Limestone walls were built around properties in Fremantle to prevent sand drift in response to an early building regulation dating from the 1830s. Limestone walls are one commonly encountered example of use of this stone as a building material, most of them dating from the 19th century and early years of the 20th century. Most of the limestone in small walls came from local quarries.*
Physical description existing:	Unable to locate
Authenticity	-
Integrity	-
Comment	There is no property numbered 38 Norfolk Street and there is no information to assist with locating the limestone feature(s). The place name may be incorrect and could be referring to Terrace, 28 Norfolk Street which contains historic stone boundary walls, or it could refer to the walls around the Old Technical School on South Terrace. Both of these places are protected by being on the Heritage List and the State Register.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Remove from LHS
Proposed new statement of significance	-

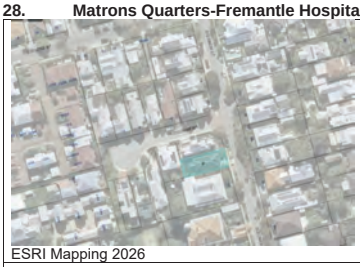
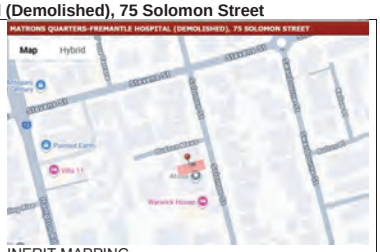
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27. House Demolished 19 Solomon Street

 ESRI Mapping 2026	 INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey 1978
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	House (Demolished), 19 Solomon Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	21779
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Part of the first Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000
History	.
 Metropolitan sewerage Sheet 2109, revised 1915	 Aerial photo 1989
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	Inherit - *A dwelling appears to have been erected on the lot in 1898. The property was owned and occupied by James Peake, an engine driver who was employed by the West Australian Government Railways.* Sewerage plans show that the house was of timber construction. Historic aerial photos show that the

	timber house was demolished between 1985 and 1989 for the existing masonry house.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*Retain existing.*

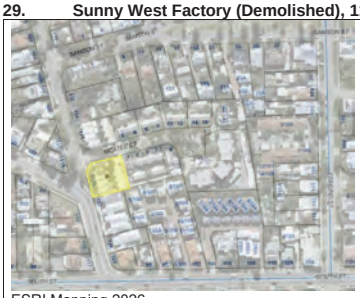
28. Matrons Quarters-Fremantle Hospital (Demolished), 75 Solomon Street

 ESRI Mapping 2026	 INERIT MAPPING
CURRENT PHOTO	HISTORIC PHOTO
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Matrons Quarters-Fremantle Hospital (Demolished), 75 Solomon Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	21800
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Part of the first Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000
History	.Inherit – no information
 Documentary evidence	 Aerial photo 1965 The current 75 Solomon Street was not part of the site of the former Nurses Quarters
Physical description existing:	No
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low

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Comment	The current 75 Solomon Street is not associated with the historic former Nurses Quarters. The properties that corelate with the demolished house are 73 Solomon, 73A Solomon and Hudson Mews.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change name to Former Nurses Quarters and change address Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

29. Sunny West Factory (Demolished), 118 Solomon Street

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<tr><td>History</td><td>Inherit – no information
Sunnywest was a West Australian Dairy Company that was established in Boyanup in the 1940s. A factory and distribution hub was established in Solomon Street in the Inter-War Era and it reached its peak in the 1950s and 60s. In 1970 Sunnywest was absorbed by Masters Dairy, and the Solomon Street</td></tr>
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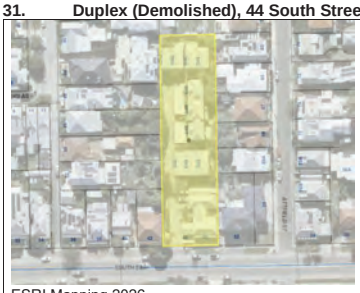
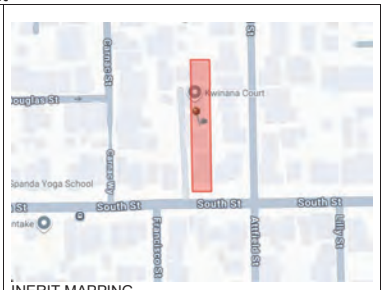
	factory was closed. An Aerial photo from 1985 shows the site has been cleared and is in the process of sub-division. By 1989 the land was fully developed with housing.
 Aerial photo 1953	 Aerial photo 1981 Showing full extent of the Sunny west Dairy.
Physical description existing:	No
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	This site has low archaeological potential.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

30. House & Stables (Demolished), 122 Solomon Street

 ESRI Mapping 2026	N/A INERIT MAPPING

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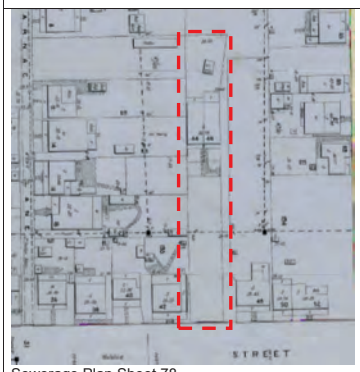
31. Duplex (Demolished), 44 South Street

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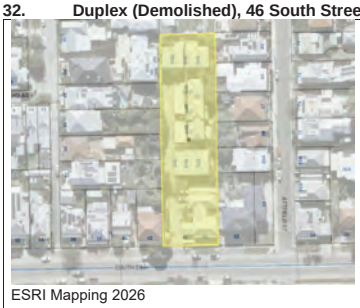
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Duplex 44-46 South Street (demolished) LHS and 48 South Street (existing) RUS</td><td> 
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Inherit – In the 1980s there was a ten unit development on the site. These units were constructed to accommodate the America's Cup Crew.</td></tr>
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 Sewerage Plan Sheet 78	 Aerial photo 1981
Physical description existing:	No
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	This site has low archaeological potential.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

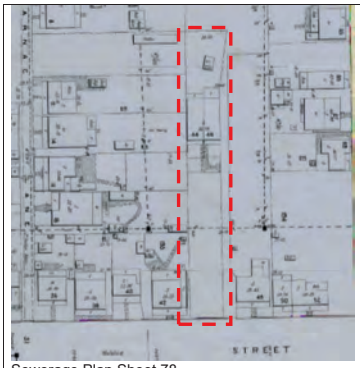
32. Duplex (Demolished), 46 South Street

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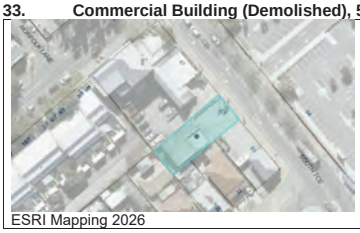
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 CURRENT PHOTO Duplex 44-46 South Street (demolished) LHS and 48 South Street (existing) RUS	 HISTORIC PHOTO – 44-46 South Stret set well back from street behind garden
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Duplex (Demolished), 46 South Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	21867
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Background	Part of the first Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000
History	House 48 and and Duplex 44-46 South Street have a shared history as they weere developd on the same lot - *House, 48 South Street was built in the late 1880s or late 1890s. In 1886, a two roomed cottage was built on the lot for Francis Barrett, a plasterer. By 1894, this cottage had been enlarged to four rooms and another two cottages were built on the lot in 1897. At this time, Robert Cook was the owner of the lot and leased all of the cottages to tenants.* Duplex 44-46 South Street was demolished in the 1980s for the exiting grouped housing. Inherit – *In the 1980s there was a ten unit development on the site. These units were constructed to accommodate the America's Cup Crew.*

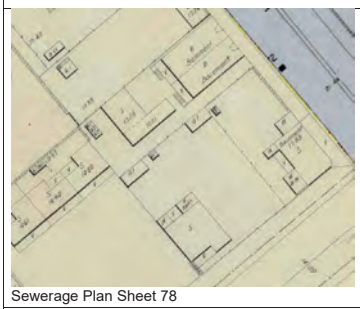
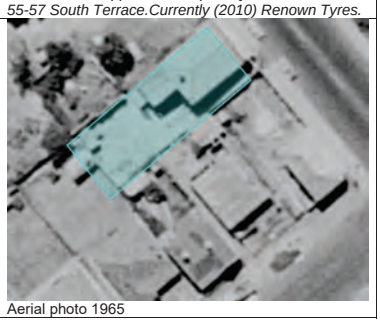
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 Sewerage Plan Sheet 78	 Aerial photo 1981
Physical description existing:	No
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	This site has low archaeological potential.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

33. Commercial Building (Demolished), 55 South Terrace

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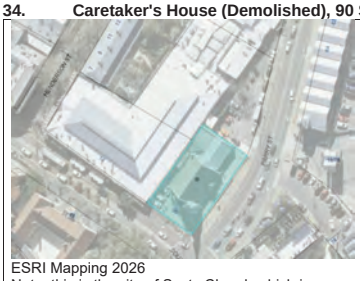
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 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO – a post war building at the rear of 55 South Terrace can be seen on the right of 63 South Terrace
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Commercial Building (Demolished), 55 South Tce
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	21867
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Background	Part of the first Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000
History	Inherit – *The early PWD WA plans and the Diag. 2504 from Office of Titles do not illustrate the street frontage shop and rooms, although a building is shown at the rear of the block in the PWD plans. However, from 1908, the PWD plans do indicate the front premises. The pre-1880 shop and rooms with cottage at the rear, located next to the Norfolk Hotel, has been completely demolished. An inspection of the site may reveal traces of stone wall and foundation since the land appears to drop away. This is numbers 55-57 South Terrace.Currently (2010) Renown Tyres.*
 Sewerage Plan Sheet 78	 Aerial photo 1965

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 Aerial Photo, 1981	 Southern wall of 55 South Terrace, 2024
Physical description existing:	*Inherit – Archaeology The pre-1880 shop and rooms with cottage at the rear, located next to the Norfolk Hotel has been completely demolished. An inspection of the site may reveal traces of stone wall and foundation since the land appears to drop away.*
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	Sewerage plans show a pair of shops on the front boundary of 55 South Terrace in 1908. Historic aerial photos show that these buildings were demolished for the existing building between 1974 and 1981. This site has low archaeological potential. The existing building consists of a large, paved forecourt and a commercial building at the rear. The building at the rear is either two storey or built up on substantial foundations to create a level site. The extent of construction work at the rear of the site means that this site has been considerably disturbed and has low archaeological potential.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

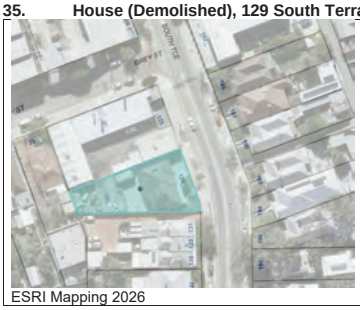
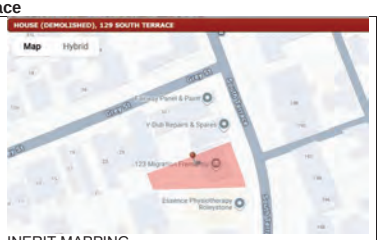
34. Caretaker's House (Demolished), 90 South Terrace

 ESRI Mapping 2026 Note: this is the site of Scots Church which is on the HL and State Register.	N/A INERIT MAPPING

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 Aerial Photo, 1981 – Markets established	 Aerial photo 1989 – Parry Street bypass built
Physical description existing:	Demolished Low archaeological potential
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	The Fremantle Oval Caretakers cottage was demolished for the establishment of the rear yard at the Fremantle Markets. It is now the site of the Fruit and Vegetable Hall designed by Brian Klopper.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Add Level 4. Make Child place to Fremantle Markets
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

35. House (Demolished), 129 South Terrace

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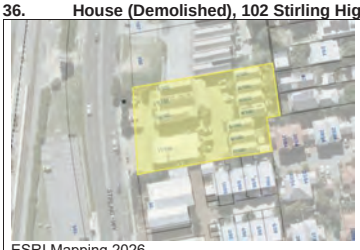
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 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO –
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Commercial Building (Demolished), 55 South Tce
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	21947
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Background	-
History	*Inherit - House, 129 South Terrace & Terraces, 131-135 South Terrace. Lots 24 of 601 and Lot 23 of 600 were granted to David Joslin, a Pensioner, in 1870 and remained in his family for 80 years. According to the rates books, the earliest buildings appeared on these lots in 1885, both termed as cottages. In 1901-02, three more cottages were built: the terrace houses at 131, 133 and 135 South Terrace. James Joslin, a milkman, was the owner. Herbert Ellis, a fitter, Sydney Lamb, a painter, and James Reynolds, an iron monger, were the first occupants.* *The separate stone house, No. 129 (previously 211), is thought to be one of the earliest buildings, which was situated well back on the lot. It would appear that this house was demolished in 1960. The existing brick and tile house was built in 1961.*
 Metropolitan Sewerage plan 2081	 Aerial photo 1965
Physical description existing:	Demolished Low archaeological potential
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	

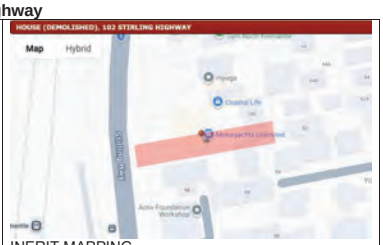
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Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

36. House (Demolished), 102 Stirling Highway



ESRI Mapping 2026



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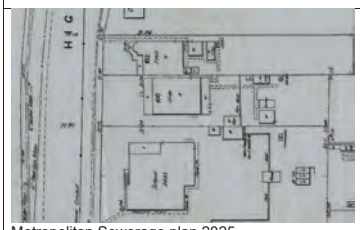


CURRENT PHOTO (2015)



HISTORIC PHOTO
Fremantle Society Survey, 1980

Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	House (Demolished), 102 Stirling Highway
Heritage Area	North Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	22101
Management Category - Existing	Adopted
Statement of significance - Existing	no
Background	The property where 102 Stirling Highway is now referred to as 100 Stirling Highway.
History	*Inherit - House, 102 Stirling Highway was constructed at some time between c. 1900 and 1921/22, at which time it was owned by Caroline Fitzgerald and leased to Mandale Armstrong. By 1923, the six room brick residence had been sold to C.V. Chapman, who resided there until after 1961.* *A 1939 diagram shows House, 102 Stirling Highway was being a brick house on a narrow lot, with a bay window to the north and a full length front verandah. A path gave access from the street down the northern side of the house, across the rear and into the backyard.* *Title to the property passed to Michael F. Lynch c. 1958, and he remained in residence until at least 1982. The house was demolished between 1985 and*

	1995. *This place was included in the list of heritage places in the City of Fremantle identified by the Fremantle Society (1979/80) - BROWN -significant for making a positive contribution to the built environment of Fremantle.* Aerial photos show that the house was demolished between 1985 and 1989 and the extisting complex of 10 units constructed by 1999. This complex was part of a larger development that exend across 100 – 107 Stirling Highway and was designed by Brian Klopper.
 Metropolitan Sewerage plan 2025	 Aerial photo 1985
Physical description existing:	Demolished Low archaeological potential
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	This place may be further considered as part of a review of Late 20th Century architecture.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

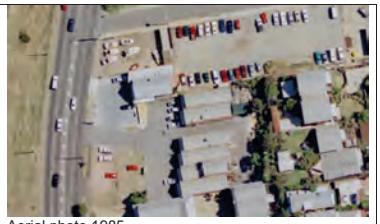
37. Antiques Shop (Demolished), 109 Stirling Highway

 ESRI Mapping 2026 – 208 Stirling Highway	 INERIT MAPPING – Different name to Heritage list and incorrect mapping

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 CURRENT PHOTO (2015)	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey, 1980
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	House (Demolished), 209 Stirling Highway
Heritage Area	North Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	22507
Management Category - Existing	Adopted
Statement of significance - Existing	no
Background	There would appear to be some clerical errors with the address of this place.
History  House at 108 Stirling Highway. Note the stone wall at the back of the site	Inherit - *In 1996, the place was described as a simple gabled cottage that had been converted into a shop for antiques. The separate verandah roof was supported on timber posts, with delicate iron filigree brackets attached to some of the posts. The original chimney was intact. The front of the building had been altered so it was difficult to ascertain original fabric. The place was demolished at some time after this.* A Sewerage drawing from 1940 shows a small house numbered 108 Stirling Highway and a section of limestone wall. The Fremantle Society photo showing the antique shop is also labeled 108 Stirling Highway. The North Fremantle Heritage Study, 1994 incorrectly decribes it as Shop, 109 Stirling Highway and this address has been used on the heritage list. There is no place record for 109 Stirling Highway on Inherit, only 209 Stirling Highway and It is highly likely that this is a clerical error which needs to be corrected. Historic aerial photos show that the historic building was demolished in 2000 for the existing commercial building on site. The limestone wall at the rear of the 108 Stirling Highway was identified in the report 19th Limestone Walls and Steps in Fremantle. This wall is heritage protected by the separate listing Limestone Features, 108 Stirling Highway.

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 Metropolitan Sewerage plan 2025	 Aerial photo 1985
Physical description existing:	House/ Shop Demolished Low archaeological potential
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	The address of this place has been incorrectly recorded.
Recommendation	Remove Antique Shop, 109 Stirling Highway from Heritage List Move information to heritage listing Limestone features, 108 Stirling Highway
Proposed new statement of significance	-

38. House, 65 Tuckfield Street (Demolished) (Simla)

 ESRI Mapping 2023	 INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey, 1980
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	House (Demolished), 65 Tuckfield Street
Heritage Area	No
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	12853
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Part of the first Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000

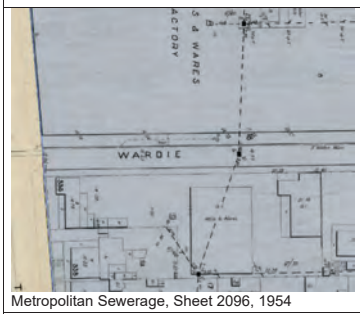
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History	Inherit - *A house was erected on the lot in 1903/04 for Frederick Burwell and occupied by James Burwell, an architect. The house was demolished after 2004.*
 Metropolitan Sewerage, Sheet 2041	 Aerial phot 2006
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	Demolished
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

39. Site Of Former Mills & Ware Factory-Shed, 5 Wardie St South Fremantle

 ESRI Mapping 2026	 INERIT MAPPING
 CURRENT PHOTO	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle Society Survey, 1978
Why was the property identified for review?	Review of places described as demolished
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	Site of Former Mills and Ware Factory Shed

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Heritage Area	South Fremantle Precinct Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	22271
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Mapping – ESRI	Mapping - Inherit
Background	Part of the first Municipal Heritage Inventory in 2000
History	Metropolitan Sewerage plans show that the Mills and Ware factory building at 5 Wardie Street was constructed between 1914 and 1954. Historic Aerial photos and sewerage plans show that the building spead across 5 and 7 Wardie Street. Aerial photos show that the factory was demolishe and subdivided and two new houses constructed between 1989 and 1999 when the Mills and Ware site was redeveloped.
 Metropolitan Sewerage, Sheet 2096, 1954	 Aerial photo 1954
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	The site of the demolished building included 5 and 7 Wardie Street.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List Change address from 5 Wardie Street to 5-7 Wardie Street Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4. Make Child place to Mills and Ware Factory
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

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Attachment 4

Assessment of Places to change on Local Heritage Survey

1. House (Demolished), 16 Alfred Road, North Fremantle
2. House (Demolished), 26 Ainslie Road, North Fremantle
3. House (Demolished), 28 Ainslie Road, North Fremantle
4. House (Demolished), 30 Ainslie Road, North Fremantle
5. Duplex (Demolished), 18 John Street, North Fremantle
6. Duplex (Demolished), 20 John Street, North Fremantle

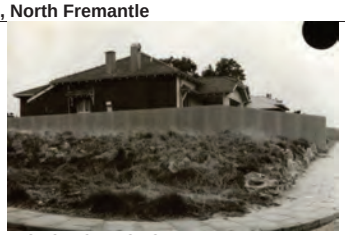
Deferred Places

Note: Bold indicates place nominated for review by owner

1. House (Demolished) 16 Banister Street
2. **Houses 64B Attfield and 64C Attfield and 1-5/ 47 Wray Avenue**

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1. House (Demolished), 26 Ainslie Road, North Fremantle

 CURRENT PHOTO Google Streetview 2024	 HISTORIC PHOTO Vacant site on the corner of Ainslie and Corkhill Streets, 1979
Why was the property identified for review?	To check listing and update management category
City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing	House (demolished) 26 Ainslie Road
Heritage Area	North Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	House (demolished) 26 Ainslie Road
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*Demolished*
Background	In 1999 24, 26, 28 and 30 Ainslie Road and Myuna Flats were demolished and the site redeveloped. The existing house numbers do not relate to the historic places. The historic house at 26 Ainslie Road was not located on the current 26 Ainslie Road site but correlates more closely with 9 Cypress Lane.
History	Prior to 2000 the corner site which is now numbered 26 Ainslie was not numbered and was not developed. In 1999 24, 26, 28 and 30 Ainslie Road and Myuna Flats were demolished and the site redeveloped. The corner site was then numbered 26 Ainslie and in 2005 the existing house was built on the site.
 Metropolitan Sewerage, Sheet 2019, 1940	 Historic house 26 Ainslie Street (now 9 Cypress Lane), Fremantle Society 1979

 26 Ainslie Road, Aerial photograph 1898 prior to redevelopment in 2000	 26 Ainslie Road, 2025
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	The heritage listing for 26 Ainslie Road was originally compiled prior to the subdivision of the site so the information included in the 2000 Fremantle Municipal Heritage Inventory is incorrect.
Recommendation	Consolidate 26, 28 & 30 Ainslie Road into a new place, *4 Houses (Demolished), Ainslie Road*. Change management category from Historic/ Archaeological Site to Level 4 Change mapping to include 28 & 30 Ainslie Road and 9, 12, 14 Cypress Lane
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

2. House (Demolished), 28 Ainslie Road, North Fremantle

 CURRENT PHOTO 28 Ainslie Road, Google Streetview 2024	 HISTORIC PHOTO 28 Ainslie Road (originally numbered 24 Ainslie Road), Fremantle Society 1979

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Why was the property identified for review?	To check listing and update management category
City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing	House (demolished) 28 Ainslie Road
Heritage Area	North Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	House (demolished) 28 Ainslie Road
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*Demolished*
Background	In 1999 24, 26, 28 and 30 Ainslie Road and Myuna Flats were demolished and the site redeveloped. The existing house numbers do not relate to the historic places. The historic house at 28 Ainslie Road does not relate to the current 28 Ainslie Road but to 14 and 16 Cypress Lane.
History	Prior to 2000 28 Ainslie Road was numbered 26 Ainslie Road but it was never developed. In 1999 24, 26, 28 and 30 Ainslie Road and Myuna Flats were demolished and the site redeveloped. The existing house was constructed in 2005 and renumbered 26 Ainslie Road.
 In 1940 the existing 28 Ainslie Street was numbered 24 Ainslie. Metropolitan Sewerage Plan, Sheet 2019, 1940	 Historic house 28 Ainslie Street before redevelopment (now 14 and 16 Cypress Lane) Fremantle Society 1979
 28 Ainslie Street, 1989	 28 Ainslie Street, 2025
Physical description existing:	Demolished

Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	The heritage listing for 26 Ainslie Road was originally compiled prior to the subdivision of the site so the information included in the 2000 Fremantle Municipal Heritage Inventory is incorrect.
Recommendation	Consolidate 26, 28 & 30 Ainslie Road into a new place, *4 Houses (Demolished), Ainslie Road*. Change management category from Historic/ Archaeological Site to Level 4 Change mapping to include 28 & 30 Ainslie Road and 9, 12, 14 Cypress Lane
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

3. House (Demolished), 30 Ainslie Road, North Fremantle

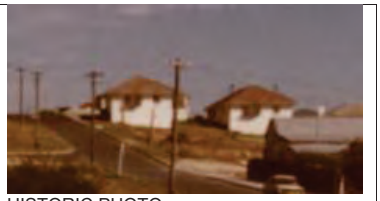
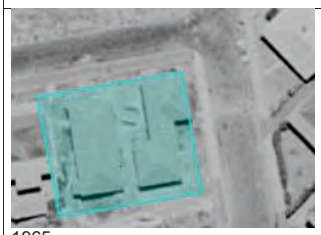
 CURRENT PHOTO 30 Ainslie Road, Google Streetview 2024	- HISTORIC PHOTO 30 Ainslie Road (originally part of 24 and 26 Ainslie Road),
Why was the property identified for review?	To check listing and update management category
City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing	House (demolished) 30 Ainslie Road
Heritage Area	North Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	House (demolished) 30 Ainslie Road
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*Demolished*
Background	In 1999 24, 26, 28 and 30 Ainslie Road and Myuna Flats were demolished and the site redeveloped. The existing house numbers do not relate to the historic places. The historic house 30 Ainslie Road does not relate to the current 30 Ainslie Road but was created from part of 24 and 26 Ainslie.
History	Prior to 2000 30 Ainslie Road was part of part of 24 and 26 Ainslie Road. In 1999 24, 26, 28 and 30 Ainslie Road and Myuna Flats were demolished and the site redeveloped. The new Site was created in 2000 and house was existing house was constructed in 2005 and renumbered 30 Ainslie Road.
 In 1940 the existing 30 Ainslie Street was part of 24 and 26 Ainslie Road. Metropolitan Sewerage, Sheet 2019, 1940	 Historic house 30 Ainslie Street before redevelopment (now 14 and 16 Cypress Lane) Fremantle Society 1979

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 30 Ainslie Street, 1989	 30 Ainslie Street, 2025
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	The heritage listing for 26 Ainslie Road was originally compiled prior to the subdivision of the site so the information included in the 2000 Fremantle Municipal Heritage Inventory is incorrect.
Recommendation	Consolidate 26, 28 & 30 Ainslie Road into a new place, *4 Houses (Demolished), Ainslie Road*. Change management category from Historic/ Archaeological Site to Level 4 Change mapping to include 28 & 30 Ainslie Road and 9, 12, 14 Cypress Lane
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

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4. House (demolished) 16 Alfred Road

 CURRENT PHOTO Google Streetview 2023	 HISTORIC PHOTO Fremantle History Centre
Why was the property identified for review?	To check listing and update management category
City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing	House (demolished) 16 Alfred Road
Heritage Area	North Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	House (demolished) 16 Alfred Road
Management Category - Existing	Historic Record Only
Statement of significance - Existing	*none*
Background	
History	No history in Inherit place record. Site vacant 1947. Existing Flats on site built between 1948 and 1953. Historic aerial photographs confirm that the Post-War buildings on site are extant and not demolished.
 1965	 2024
Physical description existing:	A pair of modest brick residential buildings with hipped tile roofs from the Post-War era. These buildings express the simple, austere and functional design of the period with no decorative features. The flats are largely intact except for the replacement of the roof tiles with corrugated steel sheeting.
Authenticity	High
Integrity	High
Comment	The is not the site of an earlier building.

	The buildings were part of an area of development that was not developed until the Post-War Era.
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List but with new heritage values and statement of significance Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological Site to Level 3
Proposed new statement of significance	Modify to reflect new values

5. Duplex (Demolished), 18 John Street



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CURRENT PHOTO



HISTORIC PHOTO

Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No
Heritage Area	North Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	Duplex (Demolished), 18 John Street
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*No*
Background	-
History	Four residences were constructed c.1898 on Lot 42 adjacent to and probably associated with Gresham Hotel (then called Bruce Town Hotel). It is likely that the cottages were

	constructed in relation to the hotel as either staff quarters or additional rooms to rent. A weatherboard duplex (18-20) faced John Street, with two stone cottages behind each other at the rear of the Lot (14 and 16). All four residences continued to be transferred on a single title, to John Alfred Bick in 1908, and after his death in 1916 to Clara May Coughlin, Ellen Cameron and Henry John Bick (railway officer). Camerons had lived in this section of John Street, possibly at the hotel or in these cottages, since early in the century. From 1920 to 1945 Clara May Coughlin was the sole owner of the place. The residences appear to have been mostly rented out. In 1988, Roger Pateman undertook to redevelop Lots 41 and 42, the site of 14-20 John Street and Gresham Hotel. The redevelopment included restoring the hotel, constructing 11 new residences using recycled materials to create an 'old-style' character, and retaining the two stone cottages at 14 and 16. Duplex, 18-20 John Street was demolished at this time.
 Aerial 1985	 Aerial 2001
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	The timber duplex originally numbered 18-20 John Street was demolished in the 1980s and the site was subdivided and renumbered. The property address is now 1-3/ 18 John Street
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List

	Change name from Duplex (Demolished) 18 John Street to Duplex (Demolished), 18 – 20 John Streeet Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

6. Duplex (Demolished), 20 John Street



ESRI Mapping 2026
Incorrect – this is Former Gresham Hotel, 20 John Street



INERIT MAPPING



CURRENT PHOTO



HISTORIC PHOTO

Why was the property identified for review?	Officer nomination
City of Fremantle Heritage List – Existing	No
Heritage Area	North Fremantle Heritage Area
Local Heritage Survey – Existing in Inherit	Duplex (Demolished), 18 John Street
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*No*
Background	Part of original Municipal Heritage Inventory.
History	Four residences were constructed c.1898 on Lot 42 adjacent to and probably associated with Gresham Hotel (then called Bruce Town Hotel). It is likely that the cottages were

	constructed in relation to the hotel as either staff quarters or additional rooms to rent. A weatherboard duplex (18-20) faced John Street, with two stone cottages behind each other at the rear of the Lot (14 and 16). All four residences continued to be transferred on a single title, to John Alfred Bick in 1908, and after his death in 1916 to Clara May Coughlin, Ellen Cameron and Henry John Bick (railway officer). Camerons had lived in this section of John Street, possibly at the hotel or in these cottages, since early in the century. From 1920 to 1945 Clara May Coughlin was the sole owner of the place. The residences appear to have been mostly rented out. In 1988, Roger Pateman undertook to redevelop Lots 41 and 42, the site of 14-20 John Street and Gresham Hotel. The redevelopment included restoring the hotel, constructing 11 new residences using recycled materials to create an 'old-style' character, and retaining the two stone cottages at 14 and 16. Duplex, 18-20 John Street was demolished at this time.
 Aerial 1985	 Aerial 2001
Physical description existing:	Demolished
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	Remove from Heritage List Change name from Duplex (Demolished) 20 John Street to Duplex (Demolished), 18 – 20 John Streeet Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological site to Level 4.
Recommendation	Remove from Heritage List
Proposed new statement of significance	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*

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Places to be deferred for further investigation:

1. House (demolished) 16 Banister Street

 CURRENT PHOTO Google Streetview 2024	N/A HISTORIC PHOTO
Why was the property identified for review?	To check listing and update management category
City of Fremantle Heritage List - Existing	House (demolished) 16 Bannister Street
Heritage Area	West End Non-contributory
Local Heritage Survey - Existing	House (demolished) 16 Bannister Street
Management Category - Existing	Historic/ Archaeological Site
Statement of significance - Existing	*Demolished*
Background	House demolished 1960s for new commercial building. Place recorded on original Fremantle Municipal Heritage Inventory but then added to Heritage List in 2008 with the intention that it would be reviewed later.
History History removed from inherit place record.	 Buildings at 24 and 28 Banister Street separated by a ROW leading to a yard. Metropolitan Sewerage Sheet 54, 1916.

 Early buildings removed and replaced, 1947 - 1974	 Brian Klopper development, 1981
Physical description existing:	Original building demolished New buildings may have heritage significance as an example of Late 20th Century Architecture
Authenticity	Low
Integrity	Low
Comment	Further investigation warranted
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List but with new heritage values and statement of significance Change Management Category from Historic/ Archaeological Site to Level 3
Proposed new statement of significance	Modify to reflect new values

7. House 64B Attfield. 64C Attfield and 1-5/ 47 Wray Avenue

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1-5/47 Wray Avenue

 
64A Attfield Street

 
64B & 64C Attfield Street</td><td> 
64B Attfield Street with the adjacent affected properties 1-5/ 47 Wray Avenue, 64A Attfield and 64C Attfield, ESRI Mapping 2023</td></tr>
<tr><td>Why was the property identified for review?</td><td>The owner of 64B Attfield Street requested that the heritage listing for their house be reviewed because the heritage listing House (Demolished), 47 Wray Avenue applies to all the properties that were historically part of the site 47 Wray Avenue even those redeveloped in the 1980s. As part of this review the following properties are being investigated
- 64A Attfield
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Statement of significance - Existing	*DEMOLISHED- retained on MHI database for historical information purposes only.*
Background	47 Wray Avenue was included on the first Fremantle Municipal Inventory in 2000. The house originally numbered 47 Wray Avenue House has not been demolished and is now numbered 64A Attfield Street. The land around the house has been subdivided and redeveloped and no longer contains any elements associated with the original house. This review is recommending that 64A remain on the Heritage List and the other houses are removed from this listing once consideration has been given to their individual heritage listing.....
History	The original house at 47 Wray Avenue was constructed for Alec McCallum, JP, MLA (Min Public Works). The McCallum family lived at 47 Wray Avenue until 1947. In 1978 J.B. Dethridge purchased the property and it was subdivided and developed in 1980. The Architect Brian Klopper designed the development which included a terrace of five townhouses facing Wray Avenue and two separate houses facing Attfield Street. The original house was left largely intact in the centre of the site and was accessed from Attfield Street.
 Aerial Photograph 1947 showing the house at 64A Attfield Street	 Aerial Photograph 1981 showing infill development being constructed around the original house at 47 Wray Avenue.
Physical investigation	64A Attfield Street is a single storey Californian Bungalow style house from 1928. It has rough cast render walls with a dado of face brickwork and a hip and gabled roof with several chimneys. The tile roof has been replaced with corrugated

	steel sheeting. The front verandah has tapered masonry columns and is continuous with the main roof of the house. The timber windows are casement sashes with sunhoods and there is a feature rondel window on the side wall. The front elevation of the house faces towards Wray Avenue but is concealed by the later development built in the front garden. The side elevation faces Attfield Street. The contemporary single storey houses facing Wray Avenue have been inspired by the style and form of tradition housing in the street but have been constructed with modern materials and detailing. The two houses facing Attfield Street are representative examples of the houses designed by Brian Klopper in the 1980s – 2000s and exhibit his distinctive aesthetics, construction techniques and material selection including the use of recycled brickwork, salvaged timbers and railway rails together with unusual, shaped feature windows and leadlights.
Authenticity	High/ Moderate
Integrity	High
Comment	The original 1928 house has Cultural Heritage significance for Fremantle and should be heritage protected. The contemporary development does not contribute to the significance of the place and should not be included in this place. However, before the heritage protection is removed from the contemporary buildings consideration should be given to the potential heritage value of these Late 20th Century houses and the contribution that they have made to the character and sense of place of modern Fremantle.
Recommendation	Retain on Heritage List Change name of place from House (demolished), 47 Wray Avenue to House, 64A Attfield Street. Retain as Level 3 Defer the decision to remove 64B and 64C Attfield Street and 1-5/47 Wray Avenue from the listing to allow for further research, consultation and consideration of the value of these places.
Proposed new statement of significance	64A Attfield Street, Inter-War house has aesthetic value as a good example of the Californian Bungalow style. It has historic and social significance as the home of Alec McCallum,